

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunder-showers in east portion tonight. Somewhat warmer Thursday.

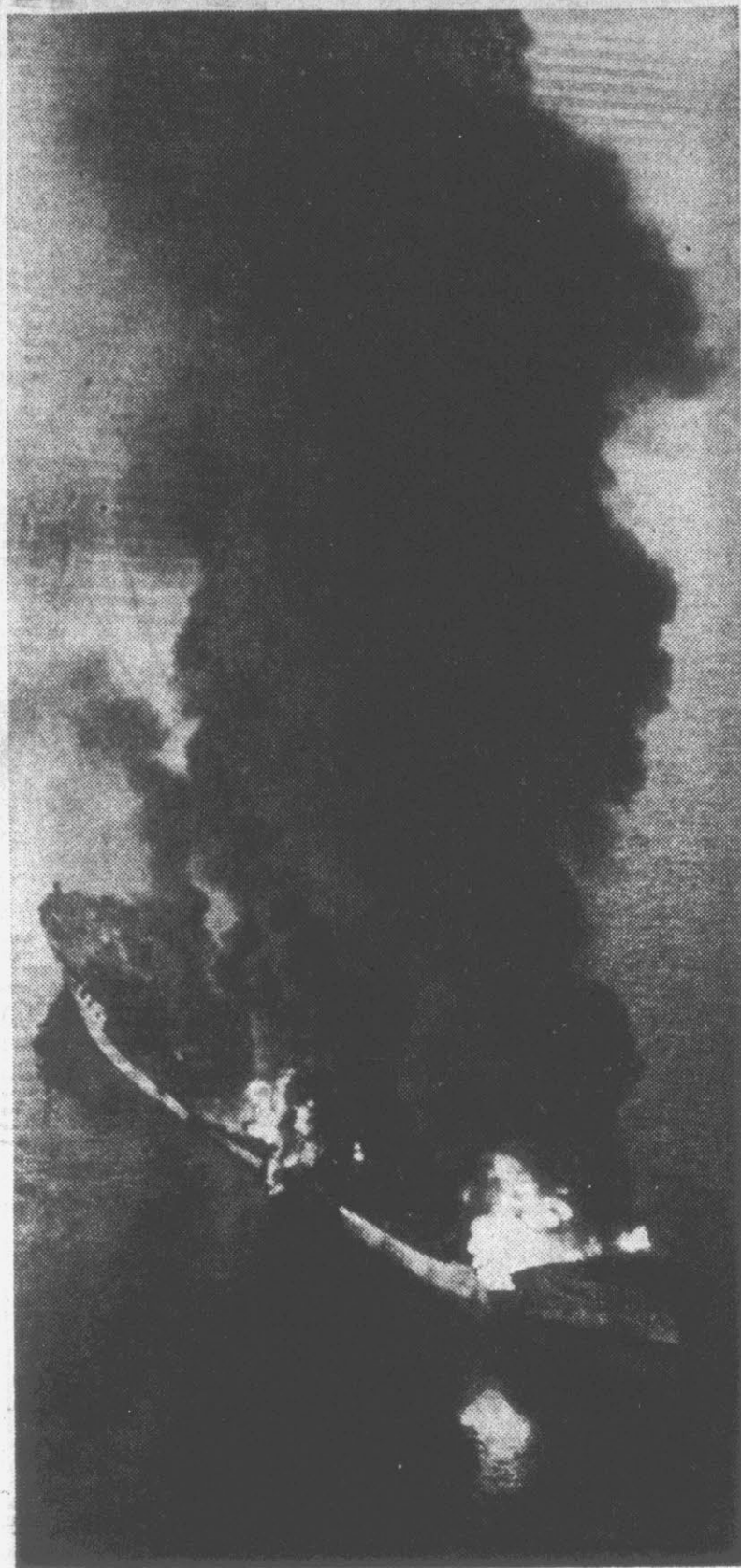
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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MOREHEAD CITY PORT FIRE DESTROYS SHIP



BLACK CLOUDS OF SMOKE RISE THIS MORNING . . . aerial photo shows Potomac still burning. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Wall Of Flames As Aviation Fuel Burns; One Dead

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A great wall of flame raced in on an oil slicked tide, engulfed a Navy tanker carrying four million gallons of aviation fuel here last night. The \$8 million ship was destroyed by the fire and subsequent explosions, which claimed one life, left one man missing and injured 24 persons. The tanker Potomac, berthed dangerously close to an aviation fuel supply dump, continued to burn today. Fire on the harbor waters, coated with fuel, broke out again but fire fighters said it posed no menace. The burning hulk, its back broken, lay with its midsection on the bottom and stern and bow in the air. The Coast Guard hurled 1,500 gallons of foam on the burning ship during the night. But George Lawrence, assistant fire chief at the nearby Cherry Point Marine Base, said, "It didn't do much good. We couldn't get close enough." He said it likely will take two days for the fire to burn itself out. Large amounts of fuel spread across the harbor waters last night. Somehow the fuel ignited near a railroad bridge spanning the harbor and the wall of fire, whipped by wind and the incoming tide, roared into the harbor. The Potomac, preparing to unload highly explosive aviation gasoline and JP5, a jet fuel, was berthed at the pier next to seven fuel storage tanks containing 10 million gallons of aviation fuel. Flames engulfed the ship which was wrecked by a huge explosion, then by a series of lesser explosions for more than 30 minutes afterwards. Lawrence said a hunk of pipe blasted from the ship landed 15 feet from the storage tanks. "If it had hit one of those tanks and ruptured it, then we would really have had some fun," he commented. For many hours after the disaster Tuesday night, the flames had threatened to reach the tanks and turn the entire pier into a raging inferno. Witnesses told of seeing the flames rush "as a great wall" and engulf the vessel as it stood near the shore. Crewmen scrambled frantically over the sides and leaped through flames into the water. "I was one of the last to leave—I just made it," said the ship's paymaster, P. C. Newton. He said he had swum ashore and run about 250 feet when the first explosion raked the vessel. "It knocked me to the ground. Another 20 seconds and I wouldn't have made it," he said. "It was a tremendous explosion, like dynamite going off, or an atomic bomb," said Wade Stanley, 51, of Four Oaks, N.C., who was fishing about 800 yards from the tanker with two companions. Ed Early, a circulation representative of the Winston-Salem Journal said witnesses told him that a fisherman dropped a lantern from the bridge spanning the Newport River, between Morehead City and Beaufort. The witnesses said the lantern set fire to the ship, which was discharging aviation fuel to be used at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station, 20 miles away, and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro. State Ports Manager Walter Friedrichs could not verify the report of the dropped lantern but said it appeared that the fire did begin near the bridge. An unidentified commercial fisherman piloted his craft through a wall of flaming gasoline to rescue seven crewmen who had leaped from the Potomac. Long after the burning tanker had settled into the water, apparently broken in half, the flames threatened the storage tanks on Radio Island. Mayor George Dill identified the dead man as Clyde V. Leonard of Norfolk, Va. Nine of the injured were taken to the Marine hospital at Cherry Point. A Marine public information officer said five were released early today. They are: John C. Smith, 65, of Largo, Fla.; Eadis Page, 38, of Houston, Tex.; James H. Minter, 37, of Norfolk, Va.; Adelino Matamala, 30, of Houston, and Henry Pickens, 32, of Greensboro, N.C. The four injured more seriously were identified as William H. Massengill, 55, and William G. Massengill, 19, of Four Oaks, N.C.; Wade H. Stanley, 51, of Four Oaks, 61, and Henry Crawford, of Boston, Mass. R. W. Hunter, 43, of Montauk Point, N.Y., the tanker's captain, said he escaped the burning vessel by leaping from the stern into the water.

Just No Stopping Disastrous Blaze

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor MOREHEAD CITY—A coppershred moon rose through the haze over Morehead City-Beaufort at 7:30 last night, but nobody noticed. For the flame-colored celestial body was overshadowed by a seething cauldron in the port harbor along the causeway. There the U.S. Navy tanker Potomac, loaded with millions of gallons of jet air craft fuel, was spewing flames hundreds of feet into the air. The big tanker had been moored at radio island where huge storage tanks, holding fuel for military jets, are located. The ship's crew was pumping fuel from the vessel when the flames ignited. Explosions followed. Fire quickly spread throughout the ship and to the volatile fuel in its tanks. Crew members realized the hopelessness of the situation then and observers at the State Ports Authority docks across the way said they could see the crewmen jumping over the Potomac's sides. Many of the survivors were picked up by fishing boats and other vessels. With the crew gone and the tanker ablaze, there was no stopping the disastrous inferno. Some said at the height of the blaze you could read a newspaper on the streets of Morehead without artificial light. More than an hour after the fire started, the glow could be seen playing across the hazy skies 10 to 15 miles away. Occasional spots of flame were seen shooting above the Morehead skyline three or four miles away. The fiercely burning ship was still at its moorings more than two hours after the fire broke out. This was dangerously close to the big tanks on shore, creating the hazard of still more explosions and land fires. The holocaust reached a climax before 10 o'clock. The ship's metal plates glowed red hot. A blast of flames shot out from its bow like some huge blow torch. Then as the fire grew hotter and hotter, a huge whirlwind of flames developed within the glowing hulk. The mass of whirling fire shot high above the vessel with a mighty roar. At this point, however, a lucky break came. The ship, buckling in its middle, slowly shifted away from its mooring and gradually settled some 100 yards away from the pier. This removed it from the big storage tanks on land, reducing the danger to them.

Russia Told Playing With Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain called urgently today for East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin crisis, disarmament and other disputes, but urged both sides to renounce the idea of seeking victory in the talks. In a broad policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, assailed the Soviet concept of coexistence as "a sterile policy." He made frequent changes in his prepared text, deleting a reference to an "honorable deal" as the goal of East-West talks and a charge that the Soviet Union is "playing with nuclear fire" in trying to set man against his neighbor. He accused the Soviet Union of deception and double-dealing in the collapsed nuclear test ban talks. "Let her cooperate in keeping the peace," he said, "by strengthening the collective will of the United Nations instead of trying to drive her coach, pulled by three horses, through the whole fabric of our collective efforts." This was a reference to Premier Khrushchev's "troika" plan to replace Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold with a three-man directorate. Lord Home praised what he called the "stirring" disarmament proposals of President Kennedy and urged that they be used as a basis for renewed arms negotiations either by the 10-nation group of East-West countries or by an enlarged group.

Hopes Raised By Gromyko Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet reply to President Kennedy's U. N. address raised guarded hopes today that the Soviets may be ready to ease the threat of war over Berlin. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko turned down the President's bid for a nuclear test ban treaty, stuck to the Soviet line on general disarmament and insisted on a three-man board to replace the late Dag Hammarskjold as U. N. secretary-general. Nevertheless, there were encouraging sounds amid the threats in Gromyko's policy speech before the General Assembly Tuesday. Gromyko stressed the Soviet Union intends to sign a peace treaty with East Germany whether the West likes it or not. He declared that a war over the divided city could take hundreds of millions of lives. The Soviet foreign minister also warned the West against "spouting threats" on Berlin and then repeated the Soviet proposition that West Berlin should be a "free city" with free access. The joker in this proposal, from the Western viewpoint, is that the city's communications would have to be underwritten by what Gromyko described as "appropriate agreements" with Communist East Germany. The West does not recognize the East German regime and insists on its own rights in Berlin.

CIA Choice

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Kennedy today named John A. McCone, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to succeed Allen Dulles as head of the Central Intelligence Agency in November. Kennedy introduced McCone as his choice to replace the retiring Dulles at a specially-called meeting with newsmen at the Naval War College in Newport. He is spending a week's vacation at this resort. Dulles also accompanied the President to an auditorium where the announcement was made to say that he would step out after eight years as director of the nation's super-secret intelligence gathering agency.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average several degrees above normal, and rainfall a half-inch or less, through Monday. Rather warm most of period except some cooler about Friday and Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers may occur about every day.



POTOMAC HOLOCAUST . . . flames spewed high into the air just before vessel buckled and drifted away from huge storage tanks on land. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor. See Other Photos Page 6).

Congress Adjourns In Angry Aura As Senate Forced To Accept Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first congressional session of the Kennedy administration wound up in an angry whirlwind early today with the Senate having to accept a big money bill which the House bounced to it on a take it or leave it basis. The House passed the \$1,125,927,341 supplemental appropriation and then quickly closed up shop at 4:20 a.m. With the House in adjournment and no chance for compromise, the Senate was forced to go along with the bill providing money for a wide variety of federal agencies. The slightest Senate amendment would have killed the measure and forced President Kennedy to call a special session to get the needed funds. Senators minced no words in expressing anger at the House adjournment prior to final Senate action. "We have taken a shelling, and I think it's outrageous," protested Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois challenged his colleagues to "show how deep is your conviction." "Let's find out whether the House of Representatives can affront the Senate," Dirksen roared. But after additional angry complaints, the Senate passed the measure on a voice vote and quit at 6:16 a.m. In its home stretch session of about 19 hours, the heavily Democratic Congress also: Voted \$3,914,600,000 for foreign aid for the year which started July 1. The final figure was a qualified victory for President Kennedy, who originally asked for \$4,775,500,000. Although Kennedy was denied the advance Treasury financing he sought, he won a five-year authorization for his economic development loan program—the longest ever voted. Cleared a \$3,908,880,980 public works appropriation for flood control, rivers and harbors, reclamation and atomic energy projects. Sent to the White House a bill authorizing the Treasury to assign a number to each income taxpayer in a move to keep closer tab on tax returns. Put aside until next year was a bill designed to ease the tax burden on Du Pont stockholders who might receive 63 million shares of General Motors stock under an antitrust divestiture proceeding. Since convening last Jan. 3, Congress approved many major points of Kennedy's New Frontiers program. It also rejected several of his major requests. Democratic congressional leaders said they were well pleased with the record of the 1961 session and predicted that many Kennedy proposals which failed this year would be passed in 1962. Republican leaders said they had kept their pledge to cooperate with the President on foreign affairs, and had remained true to their principles by seeking to cut or defeat many new domestic spending programs. The session's spending was exceeded only by two World War II years and one Korean War year. The \$92.5 billion in appropriations for the fiscal year which began July 1 includes \$8.6 billion interest on the national debt. Not included in the total is a fiscal 1961 supplemental appropriation. The first session of the 87th Congress was the longest since the Korean War year of 1951, which ran to Oct. 20. Congress will reconvene Jan. 10 unless a crisis forces Kennedy to call it back sooner. Congress quickly gave Kennedy the additional billions he asked for a defense buildup and to launch a big effort to get 7 manned space ship to the moon by 1970, plus authority to call up reservists and National Guardsmen. At the same time key items in his domestic program bogged down. Democratic leaders blamed this in part on the sudden shift of attention to international troubles, particularly Berlin, and the belief of many members there must be some economy to offset increased defense spending. Kennedy's major victories came relatively early in the session and involved measures which Democrats had tried unsuccessfully to get through in the Eisenhower years. They included: An increase in the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour by 1963, plus coverage under the Wage and Hours Act for an additional 3.5 million workers, mostly in the retail field. A depressed areas bill carrying \$394 million in federal loan and grant funds to try to help bring new jobs to communities with high, persistent unemployment. A Social Security measure lowering the retirement age for men to 62, boosting the minimum monthly check from \$33 to \$40, and raising widow's benefits 10 percent. A \$225-million housing bill setting up a new program for middle income families including 40-year home mortgages, authorizing 100,000 additional low-rent public housing units, and carrying \$2 billion for urban renewal grants and \$1.2 billion for college dormitory loans. A \$600-million Latin American aid program. A \$225-million extension of the federal aid to airports program. A two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission. A highway bill authorizing an additional \$1.5 billion to complete the 41,000-mile interstate system by 1972 as originally scheduled, and levying the taxes to pay for it. Two new organizations urged by the President, a Peace Corps and a disarmament agency, were enacted into law in the closing days of the session.

Pitt Delegation Supports Case For Roanoke Bridge

OAK CITY—Some 25 representatives from Pitt County appeared here Tuesday to aid in presentation of the case in behalf of placing another span across the Roanoke River. Pitt representatives were among more than 300 citizens in the Roanoke Basin and surrounding area who met with three members of the State Highway Commission, Commission Chairman Merrill Evans and other road officials to ask for the bridge. Bancroft Moseley, representing Greenville as a member of the steering committee of the Roanoke River Community Bridge Association, spoke in behalf of the Pitt County area. He was one of more than 20 spokesmen who presented the case of the association to the highway officials during a session that lasted just under two hours. The association asked the highway commission to install a span across the Roanoke at any point determined feasible by highway engineers along the Roanoke's 35-mile route between Scotland Neck and Williamson. Moseley said the Pitt representatives appeared here in support of the people in the Roanoke Basin and also in behalf of the benefits to be derived by the Pitt area from such a bridge. In his address to the officials, Moseley cited the following: —East Carolina College in Greenville has a considerable number of day students as well as campus students. Students from north of the Roanoke in both categories would be "brought closer" to the school by such a bridge. —Such a bridge would allow people to come south for various reasons without having to go to the east or to the west first. —Residents north of the river are currently drawn into Virginia on many occasions for business reasons because of closer proximity. The proposed bridge would give these people more ready access to centers of business activity in North Carolina south of the river. —Postponement of constructing such a bridge would mean postponement in business jobs for people on either side of the river. —Postponement in construction would mean an impediment as far as educational facilities are concerned. —It would also impede an avenue for departure for Civil Defense purposes. Halifax, Martin and other county areas are designated to receive refugees from the South Hampton Roads area in the event of attack. Moseley stated that "We felt that the bridge itself, because of a shorter route and the tourist trade and because of the impending opening of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, once constructed would pay for itself and would not be a liability to the Highway Department and the state in general." Attending the meeting from Greenville were Willard T. Kyzer, Sen. Robert L. Humber, Lyman Ormond, J. H. Waldrop, John Ray Hardy, E. E. Rawl Jr., Mayor Charles King and Sam Whitehurst. Corey Stokes from Ayden and Ivan Bissette and Brown Hodges from Grifton attended, along with Joe M. Butterworth and Harold Staton of Bethel. Farmville also was represented.

Arrest Three In Tobacco Theft

Three persons have been arrested in connection with the Friday night theft of more than \$500 worth of tobacco, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson announced today. He said Robert Sidney Harris, 17, of Rt. 1, Winterville and James Glenn Stancill, 17, of Rt. 1, Ayden have been charged with breaking and entering and larceny on two counts in connection with the case. They waived preliminary hearing on the charges and were released on bond. The case was set for trial during the week of Oct. 9. At the same time deputies charged Samuel Little, 25 year old Negro of Rt. 2, Box 419, Greenville with receiving stolen property. He also waived hearing and was released under \$500 bond. Sheriff Tyson said officers recovered \$250 worth of tobacco identified as coming from the H.C. Williams farm. Officers said the tobacco was found in a woods near the Little home yesterday morning. Making the arrests were Deputies Gerald Davis, G. W. Riley and Ralph Tyson.

## October 1 Opening Day Of Candy Sale

The Jay-C-ettes will begin their underprivileged patients to Duke annual candy sale October 1 for and Chapel Hill Hospitals for the benefit of the "Jay-C-ettes fund" which is used throughout the Pitt County Health Clinic.

Candy sales, which will feature caramel, fudge and triple treats, will be held the entire month of October. The project is set up to have sales in the tobacco warehouses, downtown, the fringe area and a house-to-canvass. The proceeds derived from the candy sale are used for transportation of

## Lib Rogers KA 'Rose'

Lib Rogers of Greenville has been selected as Kappa Alpha Rose by brothers of the Gamma Rho Chapter of the fraternity at East Carolina College.

She was chosen not only for beauty but also for personality and competent leadership. She will represent the college chapter of Kappa Alpha in all campus beauty contests and serve as official hostess for the group.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School in Greenville. Now a junior at East Carolina, she is specializing in art.

She is head majorette at the college and has won several honors in performances in this capacity. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority at the college, and also participates in activities of the Art Club.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers, 805 Johnston St., Greenville.

## Club Women Sponsor Play

The Greenville Woman's Club will sponsor a three-act comedy called "The Money Sucker," a professional stage production.

"The Money Sucker" will be presented November 14 in McGinnis Auditorium on East Carolina College Campus with performances at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the Woman's Club Building Fund.

Advance publicity and advertising director for the stage production, Helen French, will be in Greenville this week.

The Woman's Club is used by various civic organizations as well as for social functions, Mrs. Dink James, president of the club, stated.

## White House Social Season Under Way

By FRANCES LEWINE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is getting its fall social season under way, piecemeal and following tradition after a fashion.

The first major event that falls into the scheme of customary presidential entertaining is a big judicial reception scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 9.

The Supreme Court, federal judges and about 400 guests will be invited. Instead of the usual 9 p.m. formal white tie reception time of other years, the Kennedys will entertain from 6 to 8 p.m. with dress informal.

The White House is issuing its social plans monthly instead of for the entire season.

The problem, according to the

social secretary, is the increasing number of state visits that require the scheduling of a formal White House state dinner for visiting heads of state.

Such a white tie dinner was held Sept. 29 for President Manuel Prado of Peru. It brought Mrs. Kennedy back briefly from a Cape Cod vacation.

She'll come back from a Newport, R.I., vacation to join her husband in greeting President Ibrahim Aboud of Sudan, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

For this occasion, Mrs. Kennedy is trying something new in White House entertainment. Seven players from the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy at Stratford, Conn., will put on excerpts from their Shakespearean repertoire. A special stage will be set up in the east ballroom of the White House.

In the future, according to Letitia Baldrige, Social Secretary, the traditional reception for the military can be expected. But that's as far as she'll go in predictions of things to come.

For years it was customary for the White House to announce in late fall a social season of six official state dinners and five receptions for Washington officials.

The Eisenhowers trimmed the traditional entertaining to a series of five formal state dinners, also inviting a number of additional persons to after-dinner musicales.

The Kennedys eliminated the after-dinner invitations to state functions, shortening the evening and lightening the President's receiving line load.

## Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Mrs. Della Killebrew, and Miss Beatrice Moore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis of Raleigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roebuck of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. George Eason and daughter, Brenda of Macesfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jefferson.

Mrs. Willie J. Owens attended a party in Wilson, honoring Miss Shirley Morris, bride-elect of October, Tuesday night. Hostesses were Miss Portia Joyner, Mrs. Carol Joyner, and Mrs. Eleanor Rose. Also attending was Mrs. Eddie Owens of Macesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay spent the weekend in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay Jr.

Mrs. Zeb Alford and children, Donna and Vance of Tarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter, Jenny of Rocky Mount were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall visited his sister, Mrs. Raleigh Lambert in Kinston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corbett of Macesfield were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Rev. Robert Lee Norville was Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mrs. Belle T. Hinson was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and children, Mitchell and Randy of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tyson and daughter, Gail and Mrs. Belle T. Hinson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten of Tarboro Sunday evening.

Douglas Lee Hobgood left Monday morning for Arlington, Va., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gay and children of Farmville, Mrs. Raymond Webb and son, Raymond Marson, and Mrs. Summerlin of Pinetops were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Owens were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

# Calendar Of Events

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

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

10:00-11:45 a.m.—Interdenominational Women's Mission Class will hold a joint session in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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

6:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting of Woman's Club. Speaker will be Mrs. Gordon Maddrey of Ahsokie, State Woman's Club President. Reservations may be made by calling PL 8-1221 or PL 8-2363.

6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Wiseman-Dickens wedding at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

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

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Executive Board of Junior High P.T.A. will meet in the school library.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior High P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.

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

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary meets in the home of Mrs. Nannie Brown, 805 East Third St.

8:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Rose High School PTA will meet in the principal's office.

8:00 p.m.—VPW Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Horace Vincent, 928 E. 14th St.

8:30 p.m.—Cake cutting for the Wiseman-Dickens wedding party, family and guests given by Mrs. Clarence Rawls, Mrs. Terry Dickens, and Mrs. Annie T. Dickens at the Rawls home on Main St., Washington.

**FRIDAY**

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club

10:00 a.m.—Service League Board meeting at home of Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr., 1709 S. Elm St.

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

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:30 p.m.—Wiseman-Dickens wedding will be solemnized at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

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

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

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

**SATURDAY**

10:30 a.m.—Rehearsal for the Flier-Taylor wedding at the First Christian Church, Ayden.

12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Taylor of Washington, Mrs. Roy Cox of Winterville, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor Capps of Durham, Mrs. Dave Nicholson Lucas of Burgaw, Miss Katharine MacMillan of

Fayetteville honor the Flier-Taylor wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at a breakfast in Winterville.

5:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Henrietta MacKinnon Taylor to Mr. Donald Bruce

Flier will be solemnized at Ayden Christian Church in a formal ceremony.

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guy Taylor will entertain at a reception at their home, 510 East Second Street,

to honor Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Flier, their wedding party and out-of-town guests. 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club at Elm Street Park

**SUNDAY**

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

Use a wrist pin cushion when sewing; put your pins in it, not in your mouth.

+ Personal +

Mr. T. G. Worthington and Mr. J. R. Abernathy Jr. of Ayden left Sunday for a buying trip to New York. They were accompanied by Mrs. Worthington and Miss Jane Abernathy. They will return on Thursday.

It is better to add crumb or cheese toppings to casserole dishes when reheating the food rather than before freezing.

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have a Stated communication Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

WILLIE J. ROGERS, Master  
ROY A. MCKETHAN, Sec.

Top hot oatmeal with almond crunch ice cream and maple syrup.

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## ROSECREST



Fireside Twosome

Rosecrest's mock turtleneck full-fashion Fur-Blend slip-on for perfect match with skirts and slacks.

Slim proportioned length skirt, seat-lined with matching leather belt in 100% wool flannel.

Sizes 10 to 18  
the sweater \$8.98  
the skirt \$10.98



New for Fall — Rosecrest's Frosted Knits! Fully lined jacket and flat-pleat skirt come in hazy, happy pastel wool-plus-Orlon acrylic. Shirt comes in coordinating flower print Dacron polyester-viscose.

Sizes 8 to 18.  
the jacket, \$14.98  
the skirt, \$14.98  
the shirt, \$7.98

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SKILL Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare  
The glasses made in this advertisement have been VERIFIED by the American Optical Company

**Ridgeway's**  
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MRS. LEE FOLGER . . . was presented a silver bowl by the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority of East Carolina College last night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for her work with the sorority. Shown making the presentation with Mrs. Folger (left) is ADPI president, Ray Lane.

MRS. SAM UNDERWOOD . . . was honored by the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae organization last night at a dinner meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Underwood was presented a plaque by the national organization and a bouquet of roses from the local Delta Omicron Chapter by chapter president, Ray Lane.

# Marriage Counselor Advises Pounding Pillow, Not Spouse

By BETTY REEF  
NEW YORK—(WNS)—Marriage counselor Eleanor Hamilton gets her patients to kick, slap, punch and scream.  
"Not at or unto their partners, obviously," she explained in an interview, "but using inanimate substitutes."  
This is her method of thawing out the frozen silence which divides husbands and wives all too often by a wall of moodiness, rather than enveloping them in the quiet companionship of warm, unspoken thoughts.  
Moodiness, a common problem in marriage, is constructed of blocks of frozen feelings—unexpressed anger, fear, sorrow, frustration, she explained. To restore a free flow of emotions and communications, people have to literally get these feelings out of their systems. If they don't, the muscle tense, the throat tightens, and the mood of sullen silence takes over.  
"I keep a mattress mounted against the wall in my office," she said. "When an angry patient comes in—and though he doesn't express it there are many physical signs of rage—I invite him to double his fists and strike that mattress with all his might. Only after he has released the muscular stasis of his unexpressed emotions is he able to communicate in words."  
Wives, too, relieve physically pent feelings by hitting the mattress or screaming at the top of their lungs in this counselor's sound-proofed office.  
Said Dr. Hamilton, a Ph. D. in psychology and author of "Partners in Love," an excellent new marriage manual:  
"Nobody can go through the day without meeting all kinds of abrasives. These set off strong emotional reactions which need nor-

mal expression in suitable bodily activity—in crying, raging, striking out.  
"Emotions are simply feelings in motion. The movement is a human being's inborn means of dealing with frustration, fear, joy, sadness."  
Starting in childhood, however, we are conditioned against such emotional mobility in raw form. Female babies learn that "nice little girls don't lose their tempers." Males learn that "big brave boys don't cry."  
"Most of us have an anxiety built up in childhood that if we let go, something awful may happen," continued the counselor. "This was built up as youngsters when we got the 'isolation cell' treatment for disobedience and temper.  
"So the normal release for over-powering feelings is cut off and both sexes take refuge in the inaction of moodiness, sulking, silence, and rigid bodies, including the proverbial stiff neck and stiff upper lip.  
"To get husbands and wives back into communication, Dr. Hamilton proposes acceptable means of blowing their stacks.  
She advises hanging a stuffed duffle bag at the garage entrance or between the kids' rooms to strike at when either mate is mad at the other. If this doesn't suit the decor, she suggests hitting an overstuffed chair or soft bed.  
Twisting a pliable pillow, for example, permits hands and arms to work off their unexpressed urge to wring someone's neck—not necessarily that of the mate, Dr. Hamilton pointed out. Researchments collected over a period of time are usually vented on the wrong person—the one who happens to provide the last straw.  
Some of her couples have come to know so well the signs of anger about to burst the dam that they

tear each other a pillow.  
Most marriage counselors have more women than men clients. But because Dr. Hamilton is the kind of calm, warmly radiant woman men think of as a feminine ideal, she has an unusually high percentage of male patients. White-haired and blue-eyed, she has been happily married for 28 years and has raised four children.  
She described the patient who sits down with his hand gripping the chair arms until his finger joints whiten. This is the one who needs to wring a pillow, she said. To a person able to read body communications, the fellow with the set jaw and stiff spine is actually a man stifling his need to sob.  
A neck rub and shoulder massage would provide such release that he would find himself able to cry, after which he would also be able to express himself verbally. In other words, his frozen emotions are allowed free flow again.  
"I teach my couples to give each other back massages and rubdowns," Dr. Hamilton continued. "First it unlocks emotion-tightened muscles. Second, it provides the pleasurable touch contact which harkens way back to the human being's earliest sources of pleasure and reassurance."  
The skin, an extremely sensitive organ, provides an extensive area for sensations of well being, she noted.  
One of the reasons American soldiers came home raving about those "wonderful Japanese girls" is their custom of receiving the beloved with a bath or massage, or both," she said.  
Dr. Hamilton also recommends professional massage for pent up, muscle-bound, moody husbands and wives. She believes golf is an excellent sport for the married because of the great release of slinging a hard little ball with a sweeping, powerful blow.  
Deep breathing is good for the tension of anger, she added, "but I mean deep exhaling. Inhaling is a kind of holding on rather than letting go. A deep sigh, for instance, releases a lot of repressed feeling."  
But best of all is pounding the pillow. Dr. Hamilton urges that mates who feel themselves slipping into a sullen silence use a sofa bolster to get the resentment out of their systems.  
"The kids will find it pretty funny—having mama or papa in the parlor kicking the bolster around," she said, smiling. "But a good laugh relieves their tensions—and a good swift kick relieves yours!"

# Individualism Is Trend In New Fall Hair Styles

By CATHARINE BREWSTER  
NEW YORK—(WNS)—When the Paris boys cut ran head-on into the Kennedy bouffant last season, hair styling came to a dead stop. Nobody seemed to know where to go from there.  
The impasse was resolved by Mrs. Kennedy herself on her European trip. For the first time, she was coiffed in a new way, by Paris' famed Alexandre.  
Rightly feeling that Mrs. Kennedy's small face and features needed less hair than she had been wearing, Alexandre created for her a coiffure contour which was flat at the sides, brought the fullness up to the crown. He emphasized this by adding on top a hair piece wound like a coronet.  
From his cue, the beauty world has put on for fall a pageant of individualism. The fashion dictum is now, "Style to suit your own features and type."  
Those few (perhaps lucky) women who have the sleekness and regular features to look well with close cuts can have the boyish head. It is these women who wear rather severely styled clothes like those of Norman Norell, James Galanos or Donald Brooks.  
They look dashing in the velvet jockey caps which are one of the big fall hat successes. Or they may wear the little side-tilted cloches which are another hat success. Women with this kind of style can cut their hair short, pull it down over the forehead, push a curl forward on either cheek.  
More generally becoming are the new versions of the rounded head, derived from Mrs. Kennedy's former bouffant style.  
Hair is nape length in back, no longer than ear-tip length at sides. Cutting is in tapered layers, setting done on rollers for soft full-

ness. The fullness is controlled according to the size of the wearer's face and features.  
These small bouffants are capable of infinite variation. For narrow faces they are partless, for round faces they are side-parted. In fact, the return of the part is one sign of the new individualistic trend.  
Another sign is the use of bangs. This small device packs a big beauty wallop in its many variations. Full and across the forehead, it cuts down face length. Wispy and to one side, it regularizes an imperfect nose. Short and high, it conceals an overly high forehead.  
From the Alexandre coiffure for Mrs. Kennedy's evening gowns comes the newest fall look for formal wear. Its essence is flat and waved sides, puffed and high top.  
On this basis, variations are endless. There is the Greek look, with Psyche curls caught up in a top-knot, flat and parted front, severely drawn back sides.  
An important part of individualistic styling this fall is the use of hair pieces or entire wigs. Mrs. Kennedy's use of one in the Alexandre high coil showed short hair can be changed into apparently longer hair.

### Fountain News

(Continued from Page 2)  
Mrs. Turner Owens.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wooten and Mrs. Effie Edwards of Cobbtown were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Everett.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tetterton of Bethel and Mrs. Leroy Craft of Greenville were Sunday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craft and children, Rodger and Larry of Greenville and Mrs. F. B. Baldrée of New Bern were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manning.  
Mrs. Lena Cobb and Mrs. Ruth Lewis and children, Barbara, Evelyn, and Junior were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens of Macclesfield.



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Plan to rush down now and get your account opened . . .  
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## BELK-TYLER'S

# All Caution And No Risk, Makes Jill A Dull Oldster

By HENRIETTE KISH  
NEW YORK—(WNS)—A too-cautious attitude toward living can be detrimental to an older person's well-being.  
Dr. Alvan L. Barach, Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine, Columbia University, writing in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, notes: "An apparently peaceful life may breed tension and anxiety. A life which includes some hazard seems to be a requisite for many mature men and women."  
An excellent example of this is one of my friends, who had an illness in her 50's from which her physician said she had entirely recovered.  
Because this woman never felt quite as fit as formerly, she herself decided she ought to take life easy. Her first step was to give up a profitable small business she enjoyed and to rest many hours a day.  
After a year of idleness, her more adventurous sister suggested a cross-country vacation trip. She would have none of it, but went back to the same little resort hotel, in the same safe little town where she always summered. "They know me there if anything should happen," she explained.

"I haven't reached this age just to let myself get bored. I still feel the need of a little excitement in my life."  
My friend probably never read Dr. Barach's article, but another quotation from it bears her out: "Expression of the craving for excitement has been acknowledged as a necessity for children, for otherwise they scream. But it should be emphasized that a similar necessity exists for many men and women."

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PROVINCIAL ROSE STARTER SET (Open stock value \$30.00)	<b>\$14.95</b>

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# Cooking Is Fun

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- A pleasant main-dish salad to offer when a hearty brunch has been the mid-day meal.  
Chicken Salad Supper  
Crispy Rolls  
Hot Lemon Peaches with Foamy Sauce  
Beverage
- ### CHICKEN SALAD SUPPER
- 2 prepared chicken  
2 cups thin celery crescents  
1/4 cup drained bread-and-butter pickles (finely diced)  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon each sour cream and wine vinegar  
Salt and pepper  
Salad greens  
4 hard-cooked eggs (sliced)  
1/2 green pepper (cut in thin rings)  
Mix together chicken, celery, pickles, mayonnaise, sour cream, wine vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Arrange on salad greens. Garnish with eggs and green pepper. Makes 4 large servings.  
To prepare chicken: Wash cavity of broiler-fryer (about 2 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight); drain; sprinkle cavity with garlic salt. Simmer until tender—about 1 hour.—In 1 quart boiling water with 2 small carrots (pared), 1 small peeled onion, 1 rib celery with

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# Three Prominent Americans Die

Three men who played prominent roles in shaping the course of events for the United States in the past decades have passed from the American scene in recent days.

The names of Sumner Welles, Charles E. Wilson, and General Robert L. Eichelberger at different times in the past two decades were almost household words throughout the United States, and their actions had a sharp effect upon the American people.

During the late '30s and early '40s it was Sumner Welles as second in command in the State Department who strongly influenced American foreign policy, particularly as it affected the relationships of this country with its Latin American neighbors. It was Welles who is credited with coining the phrase "good neighbor policy" and who convinced President Roosevelt to carry out this policy to cement relations in the Western Hemisphere.

A year after Welles resigned as undersecretary of State the name of Gen. Eichelberger became prominent as he assumed command of the U.S. 8th army in the Pacific to guide the island-hopping campaign that won back the Philippine Islands. Subsequently he commanded the Allies occupation forces in Japan from 1945 to 1948.

Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense during the administration of President Eisenhower, likewise

left his imprint upon the course of the United States during the period he held this important and sensitive post. His tenure in the cabinet had its stormy and controversial moments, but his firm hand of leadership set a course which has carried over into the present.

The death of these three men whose names have been prominent in the government of the United States in modern times further thins the ranks of "elder statesmen" and "old soldiers" who a relatively few years ago charted the course of our ship of state.

## Merit Scholarships Involve Many Factors

It is significant that six high school students from Pitt County have been selected as semifinalists in the 1961-62 National Merit Scholarship competition. These results speak well for Rose High School in Greenville where five of the students are enrolled, and for Bethel High School where one of the semifinalists is enrolled.

At the same time, citizens should not jump to the conclusion that the failure of other high schools in the county to have representatives in the list of semifinalists in this national contest is a reflection on those schools.

The National Merit Scholarship Committee has stressed that the quality or effectiveness of a school cannot be judged by the number of its students who reach the semifinals in the competition. In the words of the committee, it cannot be done "because many factors can influence the number of semifinalists in a school. Among the considerations are these: the population distribution in the state where the school is located, the nature of the immediate community of the school, the size of the school, the level of community support it receives and the native intelligence of its best students."

In summary, says the committee, "the output of any school depends to a considerable extent on its input."

Certainly the students from Pitt County schools who have reached the semifinals in this nationwide competition this year and other years have a good account of themselves and have reflected credit upon their own schools. They are to be commended for their achievement.

## Rough Outline Begins to Appear

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP)—The rough outline of a possible East-West agreement to end the Berlin crisis is beginning to appear in official statements, including President Kennedy's speech to the United Nations.

This development indicated today, as some Western diplomats are saying privately, that sooner or later the Soviet Union and the Allied powers will agree on a compromise formula for opening negotiations to see whether a deal is possible.

What is highly uncertain is whether the formula can be worked out in Western diplomatic talks now under way with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks could produce accord in the next few days if Premier Khrushchev is ready to ease the tensions over Berlin a bit. If he is not, the current efforts of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will end in failure.

Should these preliminary discussions collapse, however, the prospect is that some new effort to arrange negotiations will be undertaken later in the fall. Western leaders seem privately convinced of this because the alternative to a Berlin settlement may well be a nuclear war.

Kennedy told the United Nations Monday the Western powers are determined to defend West Berlin "by whatever means are forced upon them." But he expressed confidence that "firmness and reason" can lead to a peaceful solution.

The President stopped short of saying what kind of solution might be acceptable to the United States and its allies. Kennedy said the United States recognized that Germany could be kept divided by troops and tanks. His guarded statement implied acceptance indefinitely of the existing division of Germany. Such acceptance could lead to Western accommodation to Communist authority in East Germany.

Khrushchev long has demanded that the Western powers recognize the East German Communist regime. The implications of what Kennedy said stop far short of full recognition, but the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany have talked over privately the possibility of accepting the face of Red rule in East Germany.

Kennedy said he believed an agreement could be worked out that would protect "the freedom of West Berlin and Allied pres-

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE GRACE OF GOD We often hear the expression "The grace of God." The Bible speaks much of God's grace. What it really means is God's graciousness.

God's grace is His willingness to forgive us our sins entirely apart from our deserts and to save us, not because we deserve to be saved but because He loves us and wants to save us.

We can cultivate in our minds dismal and horrible pictures of God which keep us unhappy and frighten us as we confront the crises of life. God would not help a sinner like me, we keep repeating to ourselves. God is just, and that will be bad. God will remember all by evil and treat me accordingly.

## Speaking of Neutrals



By PATRICIA MOORE

## Boxes Shrink Our World

The world began to shrink as the boxes were opened and we started taking cans out of one of them.

One, two, three, four... six... eight... ten... twelve... fourteen. Fourteen pints of water. The cans looked like soup cans without any colored paper labels.

There was a great big can container of food; multipurpose food that weighs four and a half pounds and would give a person the basic minimum nourishment for survival for 14 days.

There was more.

Two cans, one for mixing and the other for utility purposes. Inside one of them was a red measuring spoon and a can opener. You probably already have those.

And a little cellophane package with 14 yellowish tablets to supply vitamin "C."

All these things came in a pasteboard box from Surviv-All Inc. to the Ayden Town Office last Friday. They were ordered so that the townspeople could inspect a kit containing the life-sustaining substances for 14 days, in case a nuclear attack made it necessary to have food to keep one alive for 14 days without venturing out into the contaminated air.

We had been anxiously awaiting the arrival of "Surviv-All" for several weeks, since the Ayden Town Manager Cleveland Taylor told us he had ordered the kits. It is the first compact kit of that kind we have seen, not

featuring name brands of canned meats, vegetables and fruits.

In contrast, the plain tin cans brought the gravity of the situation a little closer. No survival kit could very well contain ice cream, fresh chocolate cake and potato chips. Or a hot roast or steak. Or salt and pepper. Who wants to mix pepper with multipurpose food?

One can of that water made the whole world shrink.

## Quote

"Vermont, it is claimed is almost wholly Republican and has the highest suicide rate in the country. Guess that particular group of conservatives just can't stand to see what the socialistic liberals are doing to this country." Columbia (S.C.) State.

"We've had too many inner-spring mattresses, no more inner-spring beds of straw. We used to sleep on straw—it was all we had. The hardest damn thing in the world is to walk when you have an automobile."—Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director.

"Men and nations do not build guns, super-bombs and other destructive weapons for decorative purposes. They are built for one purpose and one purpose alone—war, either to conquer or to protect against aggression."—Sanford (N.C.) Herald.

"The vote of a majority of nations—many without tradition, some without law, most inheritors of antipathies that happen to make them anti-Western—is the court of final appeal for this nation's position and principle." — Richmond News Leader.



## Other Editors Saying... Softer U.S. Approach?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

If West German officials are upset over reports that the U.S. is in the process of changing its policy on East Germany, they have every right to be. While Washington is not giving official approval to such reports, there is strong reason to believe such reports are true. Some diplomats insist there is really no change—merely a tendency to be more realistic.

Anyway you look at it, the U.S. policy amounts to a softer approach if the new policy includes recognizing East Germany. That seems to be the gist of the new attitude. The whole thing smacks of an impending concession in the current West Berlin crisis at a time when the U.S. owes concessions to no one.

The American officials in Berlin are insisting that West German leaders face up to the existence of the East German Communist state. This sounds a bit strange coming from Americans who do not officially recognize East Germany as an independent government.

Reports insist the Kennedy administration is advising German leaders to prepare for some recognition of Communist East Germany.

If that proves to be the case it will represent a complete about-face in American policy and will constitute a major diplomatic victory for Nikita Khrushchev who has said all along the Americans will recognize East Germany as an independent government.

Reports insist the Kennedy administration is advising German leaders to prepare for some recognition of Communist East Germany.

It thus came as a shock to West Germans to hear reports that the Allies were softening their refusal of the past 12 years to accord any recognition to the Communist regime of East Germany on the ground it was propogated only by Soviet bayonets. Such a softening of attitude leads one to wonder, quite naturally, at what other points will the Allies next begin to soften their heretofore firm attitudes against Soviet aggression and bullying.

many in forthcoming bargaining with the Soviet Union to end the Berlin crisis. This sort of talk is ominous. It bodes no good for the unity and firmness of the West, which heretofore has stood solidly against the inroads made by Khrushchev in his cold war.

German officials regard the current U.S. warnings as a prelude to a more "elastic" U.S. attitude in future attempts to get an East-West settlement of the Berlin and German questions.

"Elastic" is a polite term in Foggy Bottom gobbledygook which means concessions will be made for the sake of peace. By contrast, firmness is defined as "inelastic" or unchanging in attitude.

Willy Brandt, spirited mayor of Berlin, is quite naturally disappointed in the new American viewpoint. Quite correctly he reminds the West of its treaty obligations to represent the interests of all Germany in working for reunification while preserving Berlin's links with West Germany. The new talk on the part of U.S. officials sounds as if they no longer hope for reunification and recognize East Germany as a permanent, separate nation.

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# Nansen Role In History

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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It is not usual that a passport is named after a man, but after World War I, when large numbers found themselves homeless and helpless, a technique was evolved to give the stateless a document equivalent to a passport and generally recognized. That was the Nansen passport, named after Fridtjof Nansen whose hundredth anniversary will be celebrated on October 10.

Too few have recognized that perhaps the most fruitful result of war is statelessness which to many means homelessness. Village have disappeared; homes have been burned to the ground; all documents are lost. There is no money. What does one do? Where does he live? Where does he go? Where are his relatives and friends?

To this problem, Fridtjof Nansen devoted his life. A Norwegian, Nansen had gained fame as an explorer. He was the first man to cross Greenland. In 1896, aboard a small ship, the Fram, he set off to reach the North Pole and came closer to it than any man had before him.

Nansen's professions were oceanography and diplomacy. He was the Norwegian Minister to Great Britain and then led a diplomatic mission to the United States. From 1920 until his death, he represented Norway at the League of Nations. It was during those years, he devoted himself to the stateless.

War to Nansen was a human not a military problem and it dealt with individual human beings whose lives were suddenly dislocated and disturbed. As Herbert Hoover was concerned with feeding the starving, Nansen sought to find a home for the homeless, to move masses of people who had become what we now-a-days call refugees to some place where they could live real lives, look after their families, earn a living by their labor and forget the tragic years which uprooted them.

After 1921, when Nansen was appointed High Commissioner for Refugees of the League of Nations, he knew no nationalities, no distinctions between man and man. He only knew that human beings were struggling to survive as persons and that it was his task to help them. The Nansen passport was accepted by more than 50 governments and many distinguished persons had no other document.

The Nobel Prize was awarded Nansen in 1922 as universal recognition of his labors for the hungry and homeless. There have been few men like Nansen in our times—too few who lived utterly selfless lives and who devoted themselves wholly to the welfare of those who had been abandoned or for those who could not adjust to the startling changes of this age.

The refugee problem is still with us. All over the world there are refugees from war and refugees whose numbers increase. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has taken on Nansen's noble work. Such countries as Australia and Canada, which need population, open their doors to refugees from all European countries, but we shall soon have a problem of African refugees which will not be so readily solvable.

The 10th anniversary of Nansen's birth to be celebrated on October 10 is a good date to give thought to this problem of man's inhumanity to man. It is a time to think this problem out.

War does not only destroy; it cripples; it leaves men and women helpless. Its greatest cost is homelessness and it is that problem that neither the conqueror nor the vanquished can do much about. The conqueror is distrustful. Besides, he usually has contempt for those whom he conquered. Pity is a rare quality. On the other hand, the vanquished is stunned by the results of war. Often there are marginal peoples, like Armenians, who are wiped out in large numbers by each conqueror, or perhaps because they live on the highroads of an empire.

For the remote, the distant homeless, we may contribute a few dollars to buy food, but that does not solve their problem, for what they require is a home, a hearth for the family, a place to give birth and a place to die with dignity. For what else is there to the life of man? Whether one is a pauper or a millionaire, these are the ultimate requirements of life. Beyond these there are only degrees of

(Continued on page five)

## The Accident-Prone Worries

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Every employer knows that the workers who have had an accident in the past are most likely to have an accident today. All employers know about "accident proneness," or the tendency of certain people to have repeated accidents.

Statistical analyses are frightening. In a single plant, the "accident prone" people may have as many as seven times the accidents as the others.

Vast amounts of studies have centered on this phenomenon of the modern industrial civilization. Candidates for college degrees have been trying to find out attitudes of wives of those who are inclined to have accidents, their childhood pressures and their religious beliefs. If there is any study relating breakfasts to accidents, it would probably show that hard-egg-eaters have fewer mishaps than tea-and-toasters.

HOW TO SPOT REPEATERS Until now, most employers have been limited to a rule-of-thumb: the people with the most accidents in the past will have the most accidents in the future.

But Thomas N. Jenkins, a New York University professor, has been working on the subject and as a consequence employers may now spot the accident-prone worker before he loses his first thumb.

Five years ago Jenkins's studies showed that there were measurable personality factors related to accident proneness. Now, in the American Management Association's magazine, "Personnel," he lists seven syndromes associated with the tendency to have repeat accidents.

CLUES TO WEAKNESSES These patterns are:

1. Inattentiveness. The injury-repeater's attention tends to be more easily distracted than safe workers from the task he is working on.
2. Judiciousness. The injury-repeater reveals a relative unawareness or lack of discern-

ment of the need for acting prudently.

3. Group-dissociative independence. The injury-repeater tends to feel less inclined to accept or comply with rules, standards, and social customs.

4. Personal-social sensitivity. The injury-repeater's feelings and attitudes are less easily swayed by either the feelings or the actions of other people.

5. Attitude toward pain. The injury-repeater tends not to mind being in pain, and may even get a thrill out of it. He also tends to forget the pain he may have experienced in the past. Never "hotter."

6. Self-assurance. The injury-repeater exhibits a kind of self-confidence that militates against the feeling that any forethought or preventive care may be needed. Instead, he tends to feel that complications are unlikely and that in any case he can handle them spontaneously should they arise.

7. Social orientation. The injury-repeater tends to have aggressive, self-assertive attitudes toward others. He is not so likely to be interested in teamwork or cooperating in the achievement of group goals.

The professor's conclusions are guides, not absolutes, of course.

There could be a person who had a perfect response on all seven points, yet never had an accident. In fact, I think I could not pass a single test, yet I can't recall a single loss-time accident in my life.

REVOLUTIONARY: CHICKEN IN CHICKEN SOUP! Thanks to the Kennedy Administration, you will get turkey or chicken in turkey or chicken soup. At least, 1 per cent. New Department of Agriculture regulations provide that there must be a least 1 per cent meat in chicken or turkey soups or a ready-to-serve base, regardless of whether the soups are sold as canned, condensed or dehydrated.

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All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	\$ 4.25
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

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# State Port Bonds Appear Likely To 'Pass'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A sampling of opinion indicates that a \$13.5 million bond issue to improve North Carolina's state ports is likely to win approval Nov. 7.

But the survey — by 12 daily newspapers across the state — also shows that many Tar Heel voters aren't aware an important election is little more than a month away.

"What election?" a Gastonia woman asked when approached by a Gastonia Gazette reporter.

Each of the 12 newspapers sent reporters out to talk to five or more registered voters. They were asked to seek out representative citizens, ranging from farmers to bankers.

Of about 60 persons interviewed, 27 favored the port improvement program. Thirteen opposed it and 11 were undecided.

The Nov. 7 election will be on 10 separate bond issues. The biggest is \$31,000,000 to expand facilities of state-supported colleges and universities. Associated Press newspapers plan a state-wide poll on the education bonds later.

About half the voters interviewed were not aware an election is scheduled. Obviously, the small sampling of opinion on the port bonds can be taken as no more than an indication of voter leanings.

Marvin Vick, a florist, told the Durham Sun he is for the port money because this is "a long-range proposition...of great benefit to North Carolina." Eugene Roberts, Durham insurance salesman, said "it seems to me that having the ports larger is an asset to North Carolina."

The \$13.5 million would be spent on port development at Wilmington and Morehead City during the 1961-63 biennium. This is more than the \$12.3 million spent in port development at those cities

between the years of 1947 and 1959. Eight million of the 1961-63 fund would be spent at Wilmington and \$5.5 million at Morehead City.

Backers say North Carolina's shipping industry will fall behind

that of South Carolina and Virginia unless the expansion program is carried out.

Police Officer E. W. Burris told a Concord Tribune reporter he is against money for the ports because "it seems to me that

should be up to Wilmington and Morehead City." He added that "I haven't heard anything about it at all; maybe Maris and Mantle (battling for home run honors) have sort of pushed it out of the picture."

Declaring himself for the educational money, attorney Winfield Blackwell told the Winston-Salem Sentinel: "Winston-Salem Teachers College here is one of the state-supported colleges which need facilities desperately. I'll support all these bond issues because North Carolina is a progressive state."

Of six persons interviewed at Winston-Salem, five volunteered support for the port program. Blackwell was the only one to come forward with a promise to vote for the school money.

The Hickory Record found few citizens prepared to commit themselves. Most want more information. This is likely to come from the 32-member committee named by Governor Sanford last week to promote the bond issues.

At Wilson, a Daily Times reporter interviewed two deputy sheriffs, a doctor, a concession stand operator and a mailer. None was aware an election is in the offing and none indicated he plans to vote. But the reporter found quick support for the port bonds from two other citizens, attorney Russell Kirby and hospital administrator Thomas R. Howerton.

A Guilford County farmer, Tom G. Brannock, told the Greensboro Record the ports are not of "too much" importance. But of five voters interviewed by the Record, three are for the port money. Mrs. J. N. Connel, a housewife and mother, is for the educational work for a while to know schools are in pretty bad shape," she said. "It would be hard for me to vote for giving money to a project in eastern North Carolina when it's so badly needed here."

Many women are withholding judgment on the port money. Mrs. Elaine Pritchard, one of four voters interviewed by the Raleigh Times was quick to support money for colleges but said "I'm not sure about the ports." J. N. Connel of Raleigh, opposing all bond issues, said "They are spending

## World Troubles Unhurt Planning

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The troubled times emphasized by President Kennedy in his speech to the United Nations still haven't ruffled noticeably U.S. business planning on the world scene.

Private investment dollars are still pouring abroad. And sales of foreign branches of U.S. firms are rising faster than exports of goods produced here.

Both the foreign host nations and the American corporations doing the investing are reported still happy on the whole. Gains in friendly lands, such as in Western Europe, have more than offset losses in unfriendly ones, such as Cuba.

Two top executives of the U.S. oil industry—which has been having a bit more than its share of troubles of late—take a look at different aspects of foreign investments.

One stresses the outpouring of U.S. government aid and the rising competition of foreign products here. The other reminds the host nations that while U.S. investments abroad are reaping harvests of sales and earnings, the foreign lands are gaining too, and

in more ways than one. The second view is expounded by M. J. Rathbone, president of Jersey Standard Oil, in Buenos Aires for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Jersey's affiliate in Argentina.

The American reminds the Argentine government that until a few years ago it was spending over a quarter of a billion dollars a year in foreign exchange to pay for oil imports. Then it started welcoming U.S. capital for exploration and development. By the end of this year, Argentina should be self-sufficient in oil for the first time in its modern history.

"Many countries," Rathbone points out, "have found that arrangements with private oil companies give them a stake in one of the world's biggest gambles—entirely without capital cost to the country."

Another side of American involvement abroad is taken up by John E. Swearingen, president of Indiana Standard Oil. Speaking in Fort Worth to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association on the impact of government on business, he takes a look at U.S. government assistance to other lands.

"From July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1960, the United States made available to foreign nations a sum of nearly \$86 billion in various types of foreign assistance, grants and loans," Swearingen notes. Even after all types of repayment and returns of grants have been considered, by June 30, 1962, our net foreign assistance program will represent the astronomical sum of \$86.5 billion," he said.

Then he notes one prospect on which the oil industry has had a good foretaste—Soviet competition. The oilman warns that "as the years go by, the American economy will be forced to compete with the Soviet Union in many areas of the world."

Swearingen pleads for less government interference with private business so that it can grow and expand—to be strong enough, for one thing, to beat off increasing Soviet competition.

## Jet Interceptor Said Grounded

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The Air Defense Command disclosed Tuesday that its F106 Delta Dart interceptor, which holds the world speed record for an operational aircraft, has been grounded.

The order applies to 12 Air Force squadrons in the United States, each squadron having about 20 aircraft.

The command said Air Force headquarters in Washington ordered the grounding last Friday in the wake of two recent crashes involving the Convair-made Delta Dart. The pilot was killed in one of the accidents at Geiger Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

"This is merely a precautionary measure," a spokesman said. The grounding order will apply while Air Force technicians inspect F106s to determine if engineering changes are required.

## Veteran House Doorkeeper Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oscar Honsinger, 67, a doorkeeper at the House of Representatives, died Tuesday night of an apparent heart attack.

Honsinger, who came to Washington from Maywood, Calif., collapsed and died in a restaurant near the Capitol while the House was in temporary recess waiting for the last bill of the session to be called up.

## Business Frat Begins Program

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity at East Carolina College has begun its program for the 1961-1962 term with nine current members. New members, chosen because of their superior scholastic records in the School of Business at the college, will be elected this month and will be announced in the near future.

Because of the outstanding program of activities for business students with high academic standing, the college chapter has three times been chosen as the most outstanding chapter in the national organization.

## Sokolosky Col.

(Continued from page four) advantage. Less than these is not only poverty but penury.

Out of World War I came two men who understood that it was not geography that moved men; it is a smaller unit—the home and the family. These two men were Fridtjof Nansen and Herbert Hoover.

## CHOOSE YOUR DRAPERY FABRICS AT HOME

choose them where you'll use them!  
PHONE FOR FREE HOME VISIT  
PL. 2-2879  
Our decorator consultant will bring an exciting collection of fabrics right into your home — help you select new draperies that accent and blend with your furnishings. Call now, without obligation.  
HOME FURNITURE STORE

**Smart Set BOARD A JET**

...for a fashionable trip back to school. Follow the jet trail of piquant heels... as they merrily roll up Fall and Winter mileage. These loveable little shoes with the low flying jet heels are created in all manner of gay colors and textures on heels stacked or covered.

**TURNPIKE**  
Black-Saet Kid  
\$8.95

**DOWNTOWN**  
Otter Black  
\$8.95

**MOMBO**  
Smoky Pig  
\$10.95

SIZES 5 TO 10, WIDTHS AAA-B

# Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

enough money now." A Charlotte News reporter talked to about 15 voters, found that most had little idea of the issues, and opined: "If this group is significant of anything, it will follow past voting patterns in Charlotte on such issues; low vote and probable approval." Four of five voters interviewed by the Fayetteville Observer were unaware of the impending election. Most were for the bond issues.



Mrs. Thelma Joyner of Brody's Shoe Department

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

Brody's

Brody's

- 75% nylon—25% lycra
- concealed removable garters
- long leg for thigh control
- longer in back for perfect fit.

it's Jantzen  
it's lycra®  
A MODERN MIRACLE!

- Long Leg Panty Girdle
- Machine Washable
- Machine Dryable
- Nearly Weightless
- Soft as Lingerie
- Firm Control
- Small-Medium-Large White

\$3.95

Brody's

# Brody's Thursday - Friday - Saturday Three Day Sale of 139 Fall Cottons

Just 139 sparkling new fall cottons to wear now and through fall... at fabulous savings.

Sizes: 5 to 15  
10 to 20

Were to \$12.95  
\$7.90

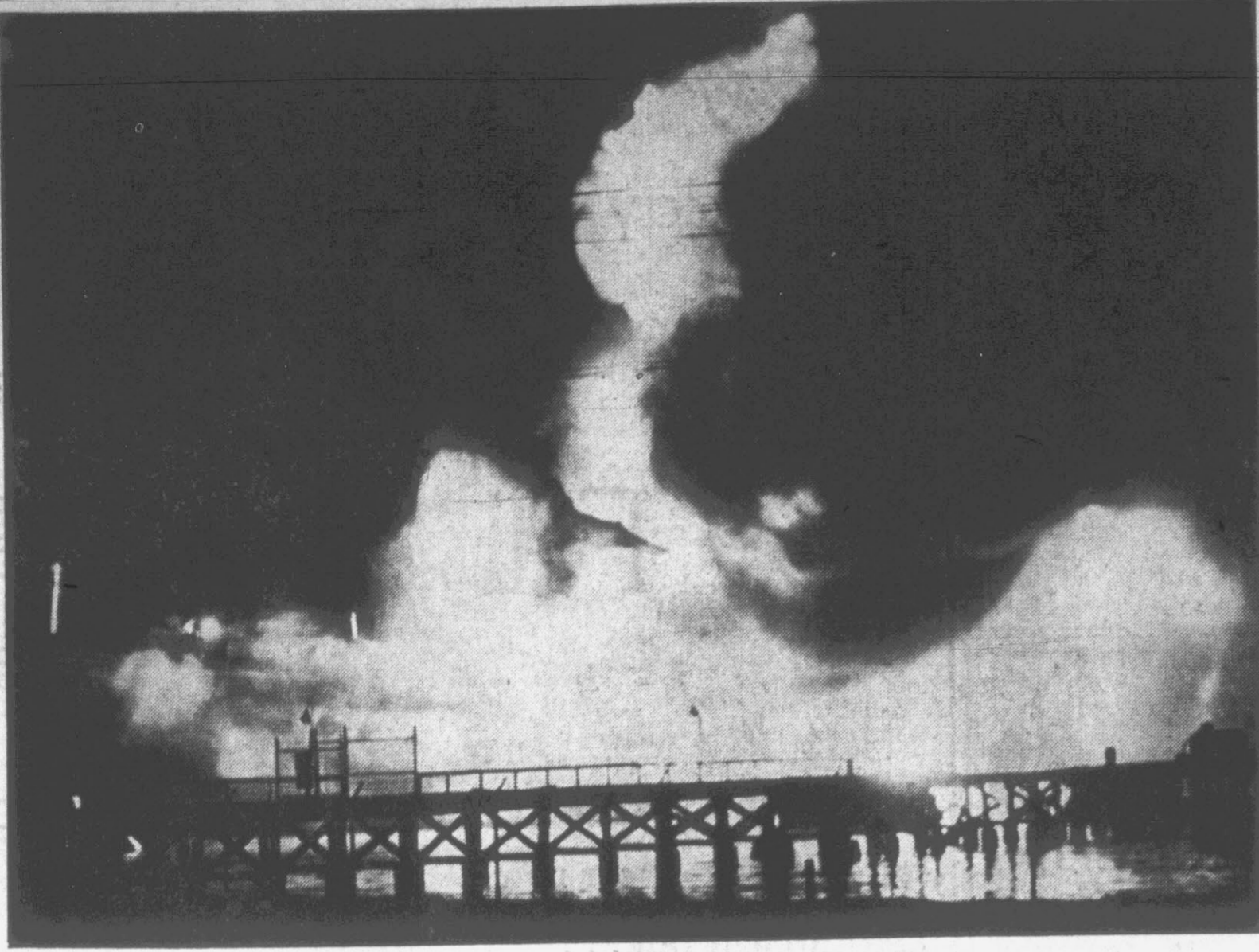
Were to \$16.95  
\$9.90

Were to \$22.95  
\$13.90

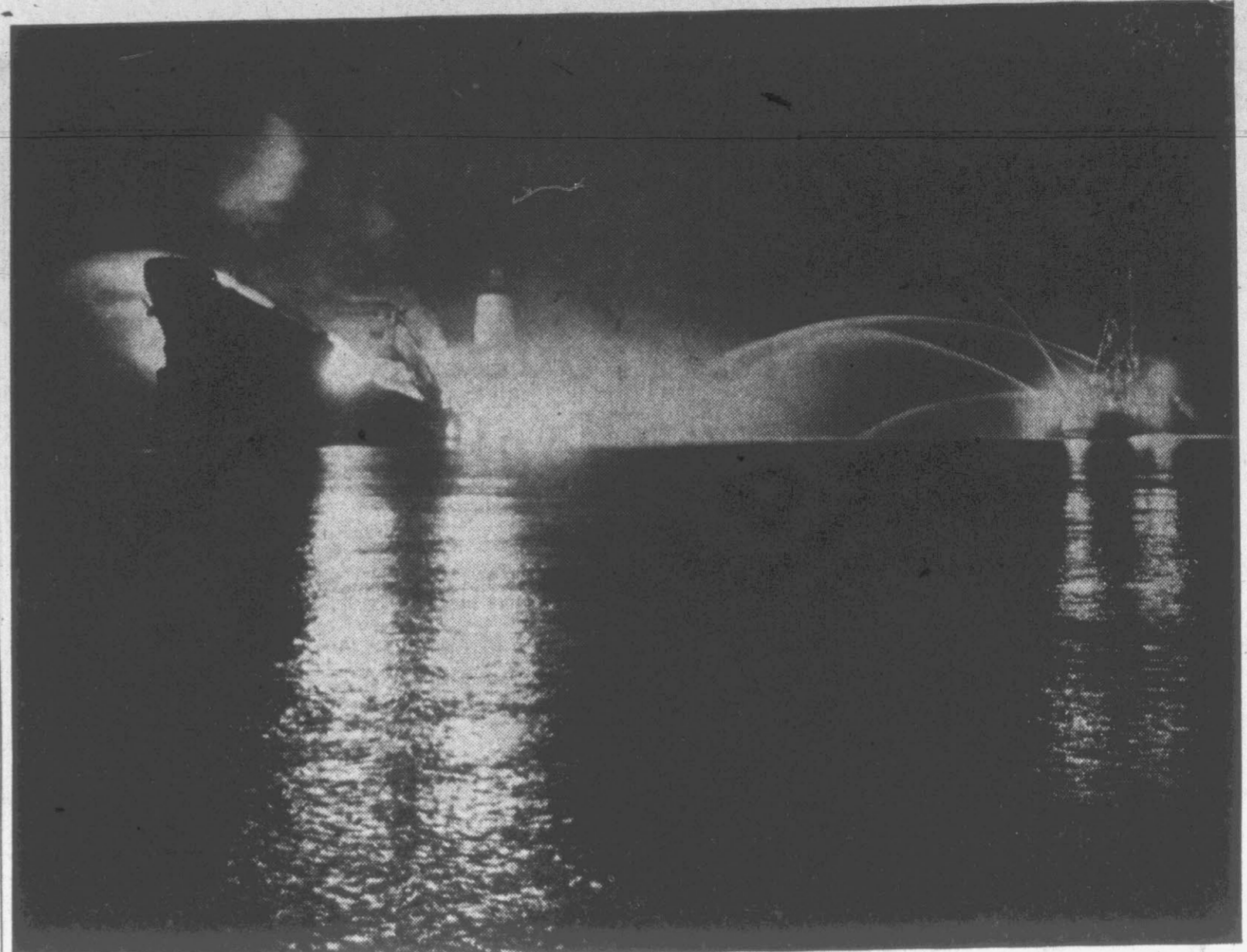
Were to \$29.95  
\$19.90

Two Convenient Entrances:  
Evans Street  
W. 5th Street

Brody's



**THE BLAZE . . .** from the fire-wrecked "Potomac" silhouettes the pier running from the Aviation Fuel Terminals to the dock where the eight-million dollar ship was berthed when the costly and spectacular blaze broke out. The stern of the ship is at left, with the major portion of fire coming from the center section of the vessel.



**PUSHING OIL SLICK BACK . . .** Fire streams from hoses aboard a Coast Guard cutter "reach out toward the stricken vessel "Potomac" as she lay blazing with her mid section resting on bottom and her bow and stern pushed into the air pushing escaping fuel which was floating on the water back toward the ship in an effort to confine the blaze to the immediate area. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)



**TAKING A BREAK . . .** These two firemen, after taking their turns at holding hose lines on the huge storage tanks to keep them cool, relax on a mound of earth at the Aviation Fuel Terminals and watch the blazing Navy ship.

## Warning Shots For West Berlin Crowd

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD  
BERLIN (AP)—East German police fired warning shots Tuesday night when 600 angry West Berliners threw rocks across the border.

Demonstrating against forced evacuations of East Germans from border areas, the crowd aimed rocks at Communist searchlights illuminating the barbed wire barrier. West Berlin police pushed the demonstrators back. The incident occurred in Reinickendorf, in the northern part of Berlin.

Communist authorities have been moving residents out of houses along the border dividing Berlin, slowly turning a strip

along their side into a no-man's-land. They also began digging a trench 10 feet wide for a mile along a strip of open ground on the southern end of the border in the American sector.

Workmen cut down trees and leveled the terrain to give border guards a clearer view of anyone who might attempt a dash for freedom.

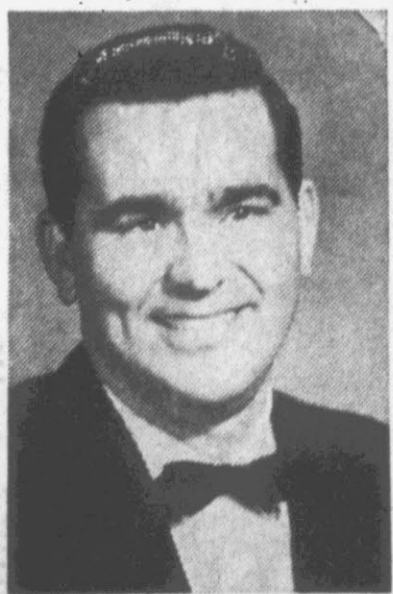
Similar operations also have

been under way at Reinickendorf for several days, and some earth-shifting was observed today behind the Friedrichstrasse crossing point for foreigners. It was not clear whether a trench also is being dug there.

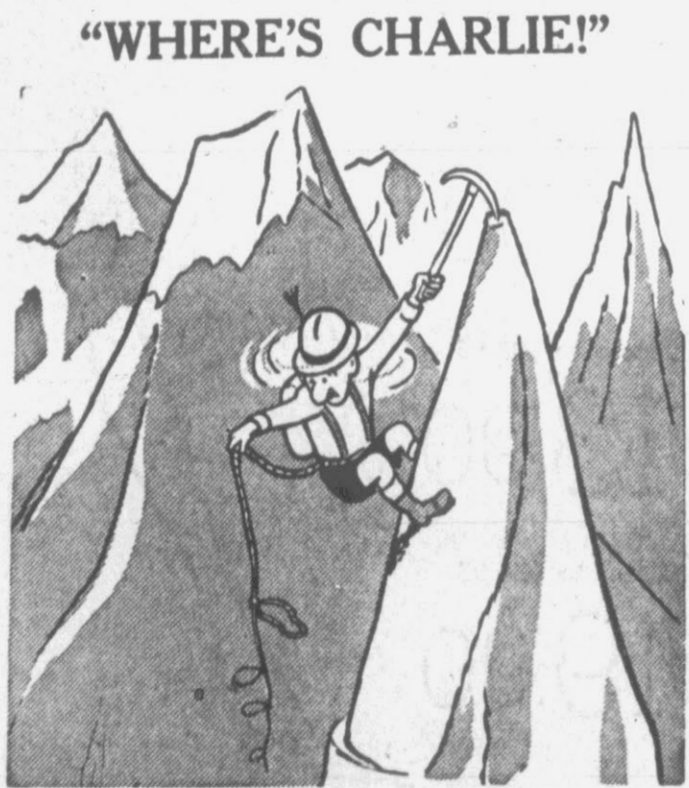
Moving vans turned up early this morning at houses on the border in the East Berlin suburb of Pankow. Communist police stood guard as the moving men loaded furniture to clear out houses that could be used for escapes.

The Communists said today 140 families were evacuated from Bernauerstrasse last Sunday to other parts of East Berlin. The figure was given by the official Communist party paper, Neuss Deutschland.

**SENATE DOCUMENT**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed Tuesday a resolution to print as a Senate document President Kennedy's speech to the United Nations.



REV. LARUE DAVIS, pastor of the Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church, today invited the public to a series of revival services now underway and continuing through October 4. A special sermon for unmarried teenagers will be given Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Evangelist for the series is the Rev. Lonnie Graves, of Durham.



**"WHERE'S CHARLIE!"**  
CHARLIE TOOK THE FAST WAY DOWN . . .  
Yes, Charlie took a faster method to get down so that he could open his Belk Tyler Charge Account! He knows that it's a big help in making his budget work easily and properly!

Plan to rush down now and get your account opened . . . it'll take only a few minutes.  
**BELK-TYLER'S**

# Fall Values are HERE!

**Lay-away sale**

CHOOSE FROM STOCKS THAT OFFER A WIDE SELECTION — A SMALL DEPOSIT WITH NO SERVICE CHARGE WILL HOLD UNTIL COLD WEATHER . . . HURRY!

<p><b>HOTTEST COAT ON THE CAMPUS!</b> Men's Iridescent All Weather COAT • Olive Tone • Sizes 36-42 • Continental Style <b>\$19.98</b></p>	<p><b>Smart—New! Young Men's Cardigans and Zip Front SWEATERS</b> \$8.98 — \$9.98</p>	<p><b>FINE QUALITY Boy's V Neck Bulky Knit SWEATERS</b> \$5.98</p>	<p>See Our Big Selection of Boy's Jackets Sizes 6-16 • Tough Poplin • Corduroys • Leatherette \$4.98 TO \$10.98</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL! BOY'S CAR COATS</b> With Hood Quilt Lining Sizes 6-16 <b>\$4.98</b></p>	<p><b>LAYAWAY! NOW!</b></p>
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<p><b>LAYAWAY NOW!</b> Girls' Winter COATS • Lovely New Styles Warm, Long-Wearing Fabrics • Sizes 3 to 6x <b>8.98-10.98</b> • Sizes 7 to 14 <b>10.98-16.98</b></p>	<p><b>"Little Pixie" Snow Set</b> • Pile Lined Fleece Jacket With Hood • Quilt Lined Nylon Poplin Overalls • Washable • Sizes 2-4 <b>\$14.98</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies!</b> Select Your SWEATERS Now White Sizes And Colors Are Complete • CARDIGANS • SLIPOVERS <b>\$5.98 to \$10.98</b> SKIRTS COLOR-MATCHED TO OUR SWEATERS SHEATH OR PLEATED <b>\$5.98 To \$10.98</b></p>	<p>Regular \$39.98 Ladies' New Fall COATS Exceptional Value In Our SAMPLE COAT SALE! • Lovely Quality Fabrics • Millum Linings • Sizes 10 to 20 <b>\$29.98</b></p>
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**KING SIZE LAUNDRY BASKETS**  
Heavyweight Wicker  
**\$1.00**

**TWIN SIZE FULL OR SIZE Plaid Woven Bedspread**  
Regular \$3.98  
**\$3.49**

**QUICK DRYING Kitchen Terry Towels**  
Try These To Make Dish Drying Easier  
**4 FOR 99¢**

**BIG BUYS WEEKEND SPECIALS**

**1ST QUALITY NYLONS**  
NEWEST FALL SHADES  
51 GAUGE — 15 DENIER  
**2 pair 88¢**

**LADIES' HANDBAGS**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE  
BLACK AND BROWN  
**\$1.00**

**GROUP OF BOYS' SWEATERS**  
Values to \$3.98 — Sizes 6 to 16  
**\$1.99 AND \$2.99**

• PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS  
8 In A Pack  
• RUST PROOF SKIRT RACK  
Holds 6 Skirts  
**88¢ EA.**

**BIG BASKET OF DRESS REMNANTS**  
Values to \$1.98 yd.  
**1/2 PRICE**

Open A  
Leder's  
Charge Account

*Leder's Inc.*

**New Store Hours**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 To 5:30  
SATURDAY 9:30 To 6:00  
Shop Leder's First!

# RADIO

**WGTC - 1590**

(CBS Affiliate)  
**WEDNESDAY**

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

12:45—Farm Music  
12:55—Woman's Wash'g'tn (CBS)  
1:10—Slim Short  
1:30—Story (CBS)  
1:35—Slim Short  
2:10—People's Choice  
3:30—Paris (CBS)  
4:10—People's Choice  
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)  
4:35—People's Choice  
5:55—Wall St.  
6:10—Fishing  
6:15—Music  
6:30—Regional Report  
6:35—Weather  
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)  
6:55—Sports (CBS)  
7:10—Evening Show  
7:30—CBS News  
7:35—Evening Show  
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)  
8:15—Evening Show  
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)  
10:10—Starlight  
11:00—Best To You  
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off

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

**WOOW - 1340**

**WEDNESDAY**

6:38 p.m.—Weather  
8:45—Night Watch  
9:00—Penthouse Party  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Starlight  
1:00 a.m.—Moon Glow  
**THURSDAY**  
6:00—Morning Mayor  
6:54—Weather  
6:59—Morning Mayor  
7:30—Sports  
7:35—Morning Mayor  
7:54—Weather  
7:58—Morning Mayor  
8:30—Jim Moore  
10:00—Jim Newman  
11:00—Dixie Farmer  
12:30—Farm Report  
12:35—Weather  
12:40—Dixie Farmer  
12:45—Trading Post  
12:48—Dixie Farmer  
1:00—Dino Show  
6:00—Night Watch  
6:38—Weather  
6:43—Night Watch  
9:00—Penthouse Party  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Starlight  
(Note: News every half hour at :25 and :58.)

## WGTC CBS Radio

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)  
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

### Dick Powell's Anthology Off To A Smooth Start

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
A PTV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Powell got his NBC anthology series off to a smooth start Tuesday night with a glossy detective story which could easily be developed into an attractive weekly feature. "Who Killed Julie Greer?" was the opening show and Powell shrewdly made it into a special audience-builder by having such stars as Ralph Bellamy, Ronald Reagan, Mickey Rooney and Nick Adams playing small colorful parts.

The story itself was a rather uncomplicated one: somebody strangled a pretty playgirl—somebody whose name was in her little black book. Police Inspector Amos Burke, played by the urbane Powell, headed the investigation to find which of her admirers it was. The windup, unfortunately, was rather easy to predict. But the interesting and attractive character was the one Powell played, a millionaire career cop who rode around in a chauffeur-driven limousine with built-in bar and telephone, jauntily solving crimes.

The series, which will not include a single Western, will cover many areas of drama. Perhaps Powell occasionally will bring back Inspector Burke the way he used to recall Willie Dante to brighten up his old Four-Star Theater anthology.

CBS' new "Ichabod and Me" series also bowed in Tuesday night. If nothing else, the program ought to produce some irate letters from New England viewers who might feel with some justification that their speech have been libeled.

The comedy series is pegged on that old chestnut; the smart New

Yorker who moves into the old, New England small town. Naturally, the big city wise guy is going to be outwitted at every turn.

The script is studded with homely, rural truisms but the truly remarkable aspect of the show is an uninhibited laugh track that sends out loud bleats almost without provocation.

Robert Sterling, a tall, slim, handsome fellow with a rather heavy hand with comedy, plays the transplanted New Yorker. George Chandler is Ichabod, Sterling's elderly Yankee sparring partner.

This one is really a pretty tired, clumsy effort.

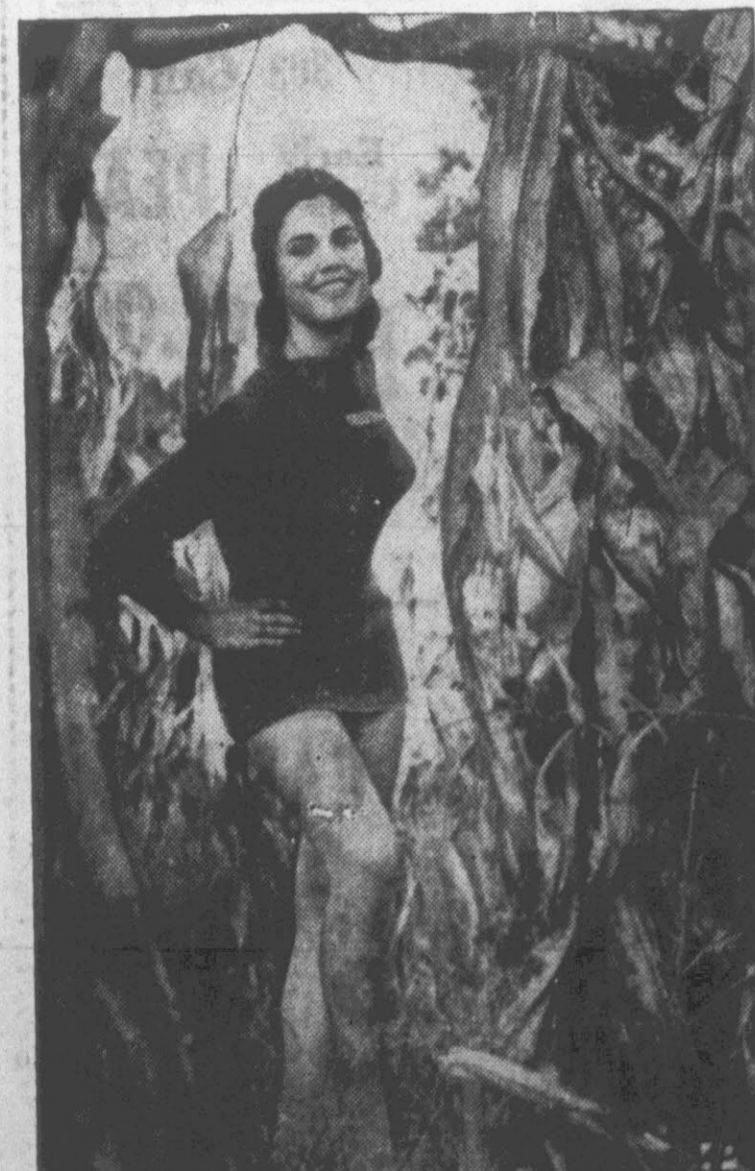
#### Thorough Study Of Dag's Death

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—The head of the board investigating the plane crash that killed Dag Hammarskjold was promised "the most thorough investigation ever undertaken."

Lt. Col. Maurice Barber, director of civil aviation of the Central African Federation—the Rhodesias and Nyasaland—told reporters Monday the study will be followed by a public inquiry. He said a statement probably will be issued shortly regarding rumors of possible sabotage in the crash near here that killed the U.N. secretary-general and 15 others Sept. 18.

The wreckage is being moved to a special hangar for detailed study.

Meat consumption per person in 1961 in the United States is estimated at 160 pounds, or one pound less than last year.



FALL IN THE AIR—Pat Kilgore, 18, wears a bulky knit sweater as she poses among the cornstalks near Montgomery, Ala., to mark the beginning of Fall. (AP Wirephoto)

# FALL of Values! a harvest SALE

THERE'S BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT DURING OUR BIG FALL HARVEST SALE... COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM!

**LADIES' LOAFERS**  
Italian Style in Black  
Regular Price \$3.99

**\$2.99**

**LADIES' ZELAN CAR COATS**  
With Quilted Lining and Hood  
Sizes 10 to 18

**\$6.98**

**LADIES' LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS**  
In Red, Blue, Green & Magenta  
Sizes 34 to 40

**\$2.99**

Others To \$8.95 (Sizes 42 to 46)

**LADIES' COTTON SLIPS**  
Lace Trimmed Top and Bottom  
Shadow Panel — Sizes 32-44

**\$1.00**

**GIRL'S FULL LENGTH WINTER COATS**

Beautifully fashioned in the latest styles, fabrics and colors. Extra good values for the money. Come in now. Selections are at their peak.

Sizes 3 to 6x **\$6.88**

Sizes 7 to 14 **\$10.88**



**GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS**  
Sizes 2 to 14

2 FOR **\$1.00**

**Children's Rayon & Cotton PANTIES**  
White and Colors  
Sizes 2 to 12

4 PRS. **\$1.00**

**MEN'S WORK SHOES**

Cork Sole, Sewn And Nailed. Reinforced At Points Of Strain  
Sizes 6½ to 12.

**\$4.99**

**MEN'S FALL SWEATERS**

Slipovers And Button Fronts Styled In All Wool And Blends.  
All Sizes In Stock

**\$3.99**  
up to \$8.95

**LADIES' CAPRI PANTS**

Large Selection Of New Fall Colors.  
Fine Fabrics. Regular Retail Price \$2.99.

**\$2.44**

**BOYS' SHIRTS**

Flannel Styles In Plaids, Checks, And Solid Colors  
Sizes 6 to 16

**\$1.00**

**BOY'S CAR COATS**

Poplin shell with quilted lining and hood. All colors. Size 6 to 14.

**\$3.77**



**MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS**

Smartly Styled Plaid Flannels And Many Other Fall Patterns. Ideal Weight For The Cool Crisp Days Ahead. Don't Miss Your Chance To Buy Them At This Low Price.

**2 SHIRTS FOR \$3.00**

**ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS**  
24 to 36 Inch Widths  
Solid White

2 FOR **\$5.00**

**MEN'S ALL WOOL FLANNEL PANTS**

Permanent Crease Style In Black, Charcoal, Olive And Grey.

FALL HARVEST PRICED **\$6.88**

**COTTON PRINT FABRICS**  
36 Inch Prints and Solids  
Specially Priced

**23¢ yd.**

**MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT JACKETS**

Quilted Lined, Assorted Colors. Sizes 36 To 44.

FALL HARVEST PRICED **\$5.95**

**FALL SALE OF FABRICS**

54 Inch Woolens, Dacron And Orion Blends. Stripes, Checks And Plaids.

**\$1.88 yd.**

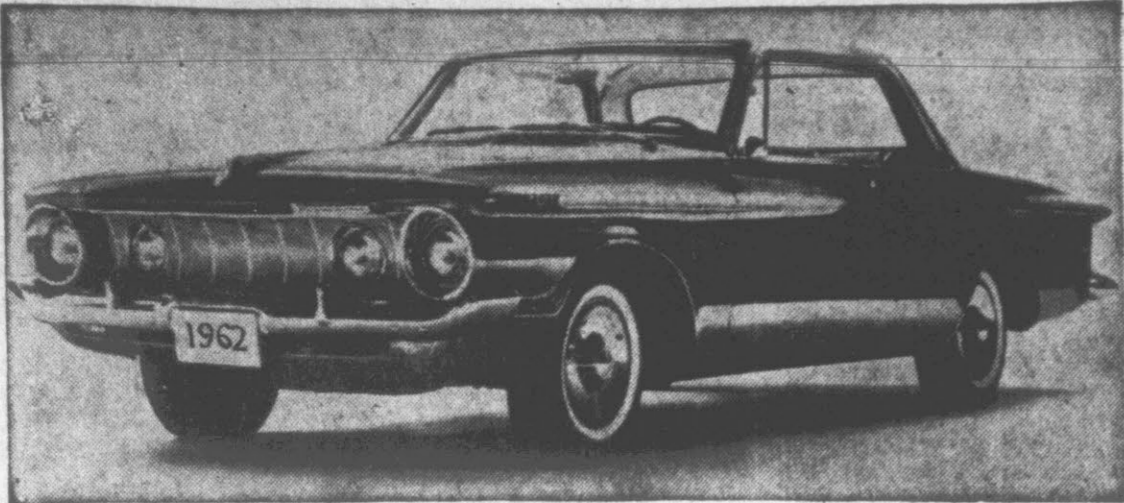
**LADIES' WINTER COATS**

Full Length All Wool Styles With Millium Lining  
Sizes 8 to 18. Choose Now From A Beautiful Assortment Of Colors And Styles.



# Collins-Pridmore \$24.98

628 DICKINSON AVENUE



THE FURY 2-door hardtop is one of 23 new models which Plymouth introduces to the low priced field for 1962. All Plymouth models have a new look which sets them apart among standard size cars. There are three series, Savoy, Belvedere, and Fury. The engine lineup includes the 225-cu. in. 30D Economy Six, the 318 cu. in. Fury V-800, both Mobilgas Economy Run champions, and the 361 cu. in. high-performance Golden Commando V-8.

## ECC Playhouse Starting Production Of Annual Play

The East Carolina College Playhouse has announced the cast and the productions of a series of performances during October of the children's play "Robin Hood" by James Norris.

The production will be one of the annual plays for Pitt County school children which have been produced by the Playhouse and sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women since 1941.

A performance for college students and adults is scheduled for October 20 in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus at 8 p.m. A tour of schools in Pitt County is now being arranged by Dr. Kathleen Dunlop of the East Carolina faculty, representing the AAUW. A schedule of performances will be announced at an early date.

C. Thomas Hull of Durham, East Carolina senior with several years of experience in the Playhouse and also during military service in Germany in 1958-1960 is director of "Robin Hood." Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, assistant director of the dramatic club, acts as production supervisor.

H. Denard Harris of Rt. 1, Havelock, heads the cast as the adventurous Robin Hood. Maid Marian, his sweetheart, is played by Sue Little of Roanoke, Va. John F. Parker of Durham, as the villain of the play, has the part of the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Scheduled to appear as members of Robin Hood's outlaw band are Michael Lewis of Morehead City as the genial Friar Tuck; Robert Christesen of Washington, D. C., as Little John; and Jerry Higgins of Smithfield as Will Scarlett.

Others in the cast include Eloise Hewitt of Marion; D. Ross Thomas of Asheville; Howard Mallard of Asheville; John McPherson of Sanford; Maria Haendel of Montevideo, Uruguay; Loreta Foster of Long Island, N.Y.; William Rackley of Rt. 6, Goldsboro; M. Ronald Helms of Charlotte; Joe F. Brannon of Sanford; and Jerry Winberry of Rt. 1, Jacksonville.

Assisting Director Hull are Mr. Rackley, technical director, and Bob Imamura of Los Angeles, Calif., lighting director. In charge of other aspects of production are Shirley J. Morse of Hamlet, make-

up; Edward Smith of Fountain, stage manager; Mary Jame McHugh of Jacksonville, properties manager; and Charles G. Lancaster, Jr., of Windsor, publicity director.

Costumes for "Robin Hood" are

being designed by Mrs. Lois Garren of Greenville, whose original costumes for "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Antigone," and other plays were outstanding attractions of the Playhouse productions.

## Judge James Disposes Of 37 Cases In Court

Judge Dink James during the last term of Pitt County Recorder's Court disposed of the following 37 cases:

Zeno Smith, Negro, Route 6, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and not possess any weapons for two years.

Burrell Staton, Negro, Route 1, Tarboro, careless and reckless driving, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, \$25 and cost and court recommended Staton's license be suspended for 90 days.

Edgar Earl Davis, Falkland, driving, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, carrying concealed weapons and resisting arrest, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$150 and cost and license revoked for 12 months.

Robert Lee Little, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, drunken driving and no brakes, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months; Orlando Barnhill, Negro, Route 6, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, no valid operator's license and improper muffler, 60 days' sentence suspended upon \$25 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle without proper license and insurance and in no event within six months.

Melvin Howard Hales, Route 5, Greenville, no operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle without proper license and insurance; Mary Lee Turnage, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, no operator's license, \$25 and cost.

William Thomas Turnage, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, allowing non-licensed person to drive, \$10 and cost; James Willie Aytch, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, no operator's license, continued to.

Eugene Royston Knight, Greenville, no operator's license and reckless driving, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance and in no event within six months.

Perry Wilson, Negro, Route 2, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, 12 months sentence suspended upon payment of costs and medical bills, surrender of his pistol to be confiscated and remain on probation for two years.

Henry Evans, Route 2, Greenville, public drunkenness, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$10 and cost and not to be drunk in any public place for two years; Henry Evans, Route 2, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, continued to.

Murphy Lewis Moore, Negro, Route 1, Grimesland, walking on wrong side of road, continued to; Oliver Bunn, Negro, Route 1, Stokes, no valid operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance; Jonnie Lee Council, Negro, Route 1, Stokes, no valid operator's license (expired), continued to.

George W. Hamill, Route 1, Fountain, assault on a female, continued to; R. L. Manning, (no race given), Greenville, worthless check, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of costs and any unpaid balance on the check by Nov. 1; Wesley Lee Washington (no race or address given), assault, prosecuting witness taxed with costs and medical bills.

Jimmie Bateman, Edenton, public drunkenness and trespassing, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$5 and cost and be sober and of good behavior; however, Bateman failed to comply with conditions of sentence suspension and was committed to prison; Frank King (no race or address given), assault on a female, continued to.

Dalton J. Raspberry, (no race or address given), assault on a female, continued to; Marvin Wade Carr, Greenville, no valid operator's license, \$25 and cost; Johnnie Jenkins, Negro, Route 2, Robersonville, assault and public drunkenness, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, 12 months on the roads, notice of appeal to Superior Court and bond fixed at \$300.

Speeding  
Odell Cox, Route 3, Bethel, with truck (56 m.p.h. in 45 zone) and no operator's license, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance and in no event within 90 days.

Jack Dempsey Bryant, Greenville, 69 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Robert Carl Clemons, Route 6, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; John Douglas Bear, Greenville, 60 m.p.h. in 45 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

James Spencer Harrington, Greenville, 55 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost; Edmond Joseph Theriault, Washington, N. C., 70 m.p.h. and no operator's license, nol pros with leave; Joseph Glenn Dixon, Negro, Route 1, Vanceboro, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone and no operator's license, plea of guilty to speeding charge accepted, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Royce Roland Johnson, Camp Lejeune, 87 m.p.h., nol pros with leave; Bobby Sherwood Lewis, Route 2, Walstonburg, 64 m.p.h. \$25 cost deducted and license suspended for 10 days.

Larry Thomas Brown, Greenville, 64 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Delon Hodges Buck, Washington, N. C., 75 m.p.h. in 60 zone, plea of guilty to driving to left of center line accepted, \$25 and cost; and William Allen Weathering Jr., Winterville, 90 m.p.h. and careless and reckless driving, pleaded not guilty and adjudged not guilty.

The Interior Department intends to preserve an 88-mile section of Padre Island, Texas, in its natural state.

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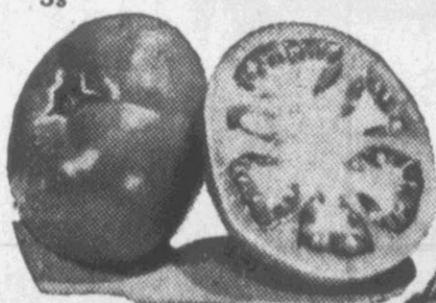
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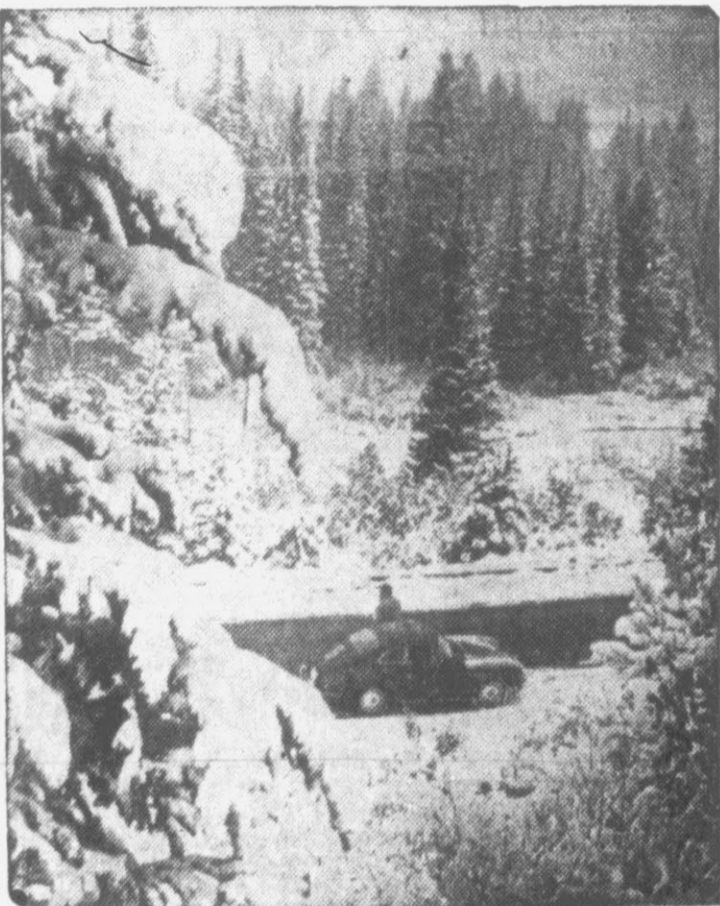
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EARLY WINTER—High mountains throughout the Intermountain area were white, following storms which dumped varying amounts of snow. This picture was taken in Big Cottonwood Canyon, a few miles from Salt Lake City on the road to the Brighton ski resort. (AP Wirephoto)

### Nixon Answers Big Question To Future, Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard M. Nixon steps before a televised news conference tonight to answer the big question—will he run for governor of California next year? Even his closest advisors professed not to know in advance whether it would be yes or no. At least they weren't talking.

Everything seemed to point toward a campaign by the 1960 Republican presidential nominee to dump Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

There was the careful staging of the announcement, the steady buildup of a "draft Nixon" clamor within the state GOP, little hints here and there.

But, just as easily, puzzled guessers could make out a sound case for a decision by Nixon not to chance his political future with state voters who are better than 3-2 Democratic.

Republicans themselves are divided on Nixon's course. Some have told him that he needs the governorship to build a platform for another national race in 1964 or 1968.

The governor's term is four years.

Others have argued that Nixon, with his national party stature, doesn't need an office to keep in the public eye. They have warned, too, that he faces a stubborn battle for the state nomination, particularly from former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Four Los Angeles stations will televise the proceedings locally, and ABC will beam the program to other California outlets. All three networks planned to offer excerpts nationally.

Gov. Brown and two of the three named Republican candidates for his \$40,000-a-year job have demanded equal time. Brown has not announced his own candidacy as yet, but there's no doubt he will.

Talk about Nixon's possible candidacy for governor began right after he lost the presidency. I came into the open in February when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declared Nixon must win the state post if he expected to run again for president in 1964.

The former vice president told friends in March that he was not a candidate and he had no intention to be one. By July he was saying he would run "only if the party concludes I am the only man who can 'save' the state."

State Republican leaders, confident they had a winner, have implored Nixon for months to get into the race. A poll of Republican State Central Committee members showed he was the choice of 687 of the 972 who replied.

### Draft Board Is Asking Data

Following is a list of 25 men whom the local Selective Service board would like to contact during a review of its files.

The board wants information about each one's occupation, address, marital status and number of children. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these men is asked to contact the local board immediately.

Names of the men, and their birth dates, to assist in identification, are as follows:

- Jessie Lawson Cobbs, Sept. 26, 1929;
- Benjamin L. Barnes, Oct. 4, 1929;
- William Earl Ross, Nov. 17, 1929;
- Willie J. Lewis, Dec. 9, 1929;
- Delma E. Whichard, Dec. 13, 1929;
- John R. Williams, Dec. 24, 1930;
- Rudolph C. Flora, Jan. 6, 1930;
- Eugene Paramore, Jan. 25, 1930;
- Henry Johnson Clemons, Feb. 4, 1930;
- Sam Sumerlin, Feb. 10, 1930;
- Robert Lee Little, March 30, 1930;
- Wright Williams, April 4, 1930;
- Charlie Evans, May 3, 1930;
- Robert James Bullock, May 16, 1930;
- William Lace Fornes, May 28, 1930.

Johnnie Wilson Brown, June 4, 1930;

- Emanuel Gray Williams, June 27, 1930;
- William Henry Wooten, July 5, 1930;
- Ray Clemons Jr., July 9, 1930;
- Tommie Herman Wainright, July 17, 1930;
- William Uran Cox, Aug. 14, 1930;
- William Linwood Murphy, Aug. 17, 1930;
- Samuel Davis, Sept. 13, 1930;
- Neil Wallace McLawhorn, Oct. 12, 1930;
- Charles Augustus Tyson, Oct. 6, 1930.

### Southeast Asia Pressures Mount

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reported Tuesday that Communist pressures are increasing in both Laos and South Viet Nam and said a Chinese Communist forecast of renewed fighting in Laos is ominous.

"We trust it does not signal a Communist intention to resume large-scale hostilities and undo progress made at Geneva and in Laos itself," said press officer Joseph Resp.

He said that in Laos violations of the cease-fire by the Communist-supplied Pathet Lao have become more frequent. In addition, the Soviet Union's airlift of supplies to Communist forces is continuing.

### Put Off Action On Membership

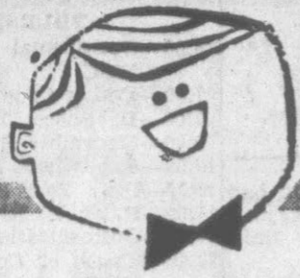
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council Tuesday night put off until Monday any action on the applications of Mauritania and Communist Outer Mongolia for U.N. membership.

Earlier it had recommended Sierra Leone, a newly independent African nation be admitted as the 100th member.

Prospects are that Nationalist China will veto the application of Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union the application of Mauritania.

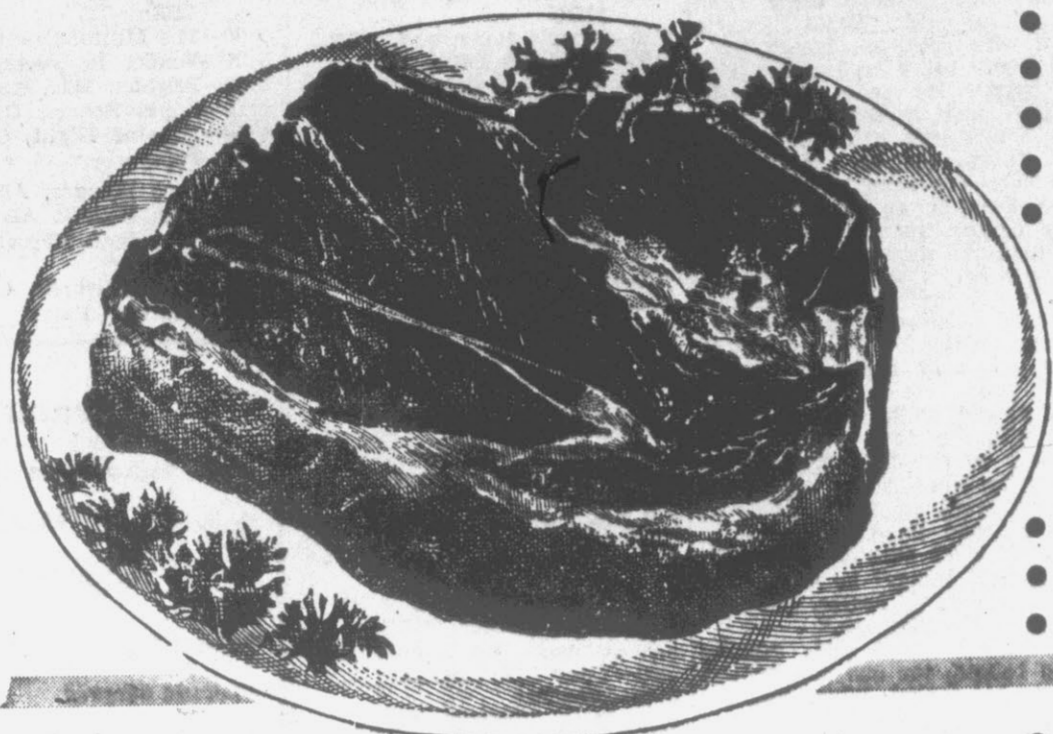
Ecuador's delegate Leopoldo Benites asked for adjournment in order to give time for consulta-

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# Lion In The Hills

By JOHN B. PRESCOTT

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED**  
Motherless, lonely young Alec Temple had expected with excitement the company of his father in Alec's first rousing experience after coming West to join the father, a U. S. Forest Ranger officer, Claude Temple was "too busy" again to go with his son in the latter's introduction to hunting down of mountain lions. Instead, Alec is with old Sam Fellows, who has a pack of hounds for trailers. The prey is a lion that has been killing stock in night raids on ranches.

Sam shot a lion after it was treed by the dogs, but disappointment followed: the dead lion was not the male they sought, but a female.

The male had purposely mingled his scent with the lioness to confuse the hounds and escape them. Sam deduced the lioness had nursing cubs and left some behind. The dogs led them on to the lioness' den, which had been found by the male marauder before they got to it.

**CHAPTER 4**  
Sam Fellows called to his dogs, which began to bark out of the hollow, all except Desperate, who was farthest in and almost out of sight on his stomach. On feeling Sam's hand around his tail, however, he backedpedaled into the open and Alec leaned down to look into the hollow.

At first, the darkness of the den showed him nothing; but as his sight grew better, he could make out a small, furry body, the head inset with two burning pin points, the mouth glowing with white needles. "There's one still alive!" he said. "Way back in there!" "Why," Sam said, leaning over, "if that ain't so! I don't doubt he's pretty well chewed up, though."

He straightened again; now he reached for his carbine, left to lean on a rock. His glance came to Alec as he took it up. "It ain't a kindness to let it suffer, boy," he said. "But Alec wasn't going to let it happen this way, so sudden, so quick, without knowing more. The cubs had lived too long in his mind. "Wait, Sam! Let me see first; maybe he isn't hurt!" "That ain't no house cat in there, Alec."

"I know," and Alec began to peel off his jacket. "But he's not so much bigger." "You ain't Desperate either." "I can still squeeze under pretty far." He didn't wait to hear what Sam might say next. He had his jacket—tough denim—wound on his hands and knees until the roof cut down too far, when he lay flat and wormed in on his stomach.

Still beyond him a few feet, the little lion now began an uproar that was half spitting rage and half fearful wailing, with the fear mounting as Alec neared. Then, as he stretched out his right arm, the fright became the desperate, wild terror of all cornered things, and in a move so swift it was blurred, it struck and sank its teeth into the fabric.

It was what Alec wanted. In lunging, the cub had stretched its neck out to full length, sideways, and Alec's left hand was gripped in the ruff before the cub understood what had happened. Then he was backing out on his knees into the open.

"Well, you got it all right, Sam said as Alec came to his feet on the ledge. "A little male, at that; about ten pounds of it." The cub now had stopped raging. Taken from its den and held off the ground so high, it whimpered its fright at the strangeness. "I don't think it's hurt," Alec said. "Yes, it is. A toe been snapped off; fresh, too." Alec held the cub higher. In color, the coat was reddish brown overlaid with lines of darker spots. The eyes were still blue and the nose pink. Blood on the right hind foot marked the loss. "The tom, I'll bet," Alec said. "A good, clean snap," Sam

said. He looked closer. Then he grinned and scratched the cub's stomach. "Not too bad, thought." "I can fix him all right," Alec said. "Food and care'll have him fit in no time. I can keep him, can't I, Sam?" "Keep him? Well, now. . . . And Sam huffed and puffed and look around. "Why keep him?" But Alec knew why. It was a living young creature that needed care. Left in the wild, it would die. It was helpless and, as bad, alone. Taken by itself, the aloneness was enough, for it touched his own sense of that quality. With his mother gone, and with Claude seeming at times to be almost unaware of his existence, he felt a close kinship with the young lion. Of course, he couldn't say that to Sam.

Instead, he said, "To raise him, it's been done before, hasn't it?" "Oh, sure. But he'll be bigger'n you in a year." "Then he can care for himself." Sam's glance came sliding. "And fatten on stock? We already failed on the raider we're after; now you want to raise one up." "He wouldn't!" Alec said. "You said yourself it's the old ones that kill stock."

"He'll age, if he lives. He won't be no cute little bundle of fur forever." "But it was hard for Alec to imagine that time. The cub's fright had lessened now, and Alec held it in both arms, where it lay as if knowing it would come to no harm there. All that he could see in it now—all that his brief experience gave him to judge by—was its helplessness and dependence.

"There are zoos," he said. "And game farms. When the time comes." Sam nodded, still doubtful, however. In Alec's arms, the small spotted cub began to whimper again. No longer frightened, it was beginning to feel the pain of its foot.

"We can't turn him loose like this," Alec said. "We'd surely have to care for his injuries first. He wouldn't have any chance at all." "Maybe nature don't intend that he has," Sam said. "The wild

# Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00—Shotgun Slade  
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC  
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC  
9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre, NBC

**THURSDAY**  
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC  
7:00—Today Show, NBC  
9:00—In School TV  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Say When, NBC  
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC  
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC  
12:00—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

**FRIDAY**  
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
1:00—Harrigan & Son, ABC  
11:00—Weather, News  
11:20—Sports Review  
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**SATURDAY**  
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC  
7:00—Today Show, NBC  
9:00—In School TV  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Say When, NBC  
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC  
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC  
12:00—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

**SUNDAY**  
1:00—Riverboat  
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC  
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC  
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC  
3:30—From These Roots, NBC  
4:00—Make Room For Daddy, NBC  
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC  
5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC  
11:10—News and Sports  
5:05—Three Stooges  
5:30—Laurel and Hardy  
6:00—The Punny Page  
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weatherwise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC  
7:00—Two Faces West  
7:30—Outlaws, NBC  
8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC  
9:30—Hazel, NBC  
10:00—Sing Along with Mitch, NBC  
11:00—Late Weather  
11:20—Sports Review  
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**WNCT Ch. 9**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
5:00—Lone Ranger, ABC  
6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Badge 714

7:30—Malibu Run, CBS  
8:30—American Musical Theatre, CBS  
9:00—Victor Borge 20th Anniversary, CBS  
10:00—Naked City, ABC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:20—The Woman and The Hunter

**THURSDAY**  
6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Morning News, CBS  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
9:00—Morning News, CBS  
9:15—Our Gang  
9:30—Physical Science  
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS  
10:30—Video Village, CBS  
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS  
11:30—Surprise Package, CBS  
12:00—Debnam Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weather  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS  
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS  
2:00—Face The Facts, CBS  
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, 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—Lone Ranger, 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  
8:30—Flight  
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC  
9:30—Coronado 9  
10:00—Untouchables, ABC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News & Sports  
11:20—Duke of Chicago

## Jury Duty Call For 14-Year-Old

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Susan Carson has filled out and mailed back to the federal district court clerk the questionnaire she received for jury duty. "I'd sure like to see that clerk's face when he sees I was born April 6, 1947," she told a reporter Sunday.

The 14-year-old junior high school girl added: "Actually, I'd like to serve." Her father, Wilbur M. Carson, an oil company executive, said her name evidently was taken from the telephone book.

"She and her sister Penny, who is 16, have had more darn offers to buy land and make mortgage loans since I got them their own phones," he added.

**POLISH FAITH UNSHAKEN**  
ROME (AP) — Polish school children are remaining true to the Christian faith, despite intense atheistic propaganda by the government, a study released by the Vatican says.

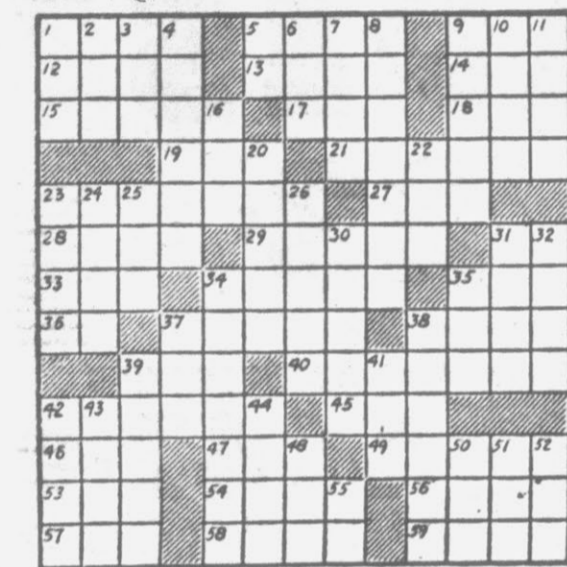
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Worry  
5. Fruit  
9. Plus  
12. Pronoun  
13. If ever  
14. Solicit in love  
15. Screeches  
17. Scoop  
18. Pother  
19. Obscure  
21. More costly  
23. Applauded  
27. One Scot  
28. Shoe part  
29. Toothsome  
31. Shore  
33. High in the scale  
34. Arrows  
35. Number  
36. Tramp; slang
- DOWN**  
37. One who puts papers away  
38. Score  
39. Male descendant  
42. Move upward  
45. Dessert  
46. Turmeric  
47. Blunder  
49. Dish of greens  
53. Oriental lute  
54. Space  
56. Transparent mineral  
57. Willy  
58. Went hurriedly  
59. Stop

ASH ACH E BLAY  
LEO RAIL LANZ  
AES ANTA ARNE  
SNEER STACKED  
KAT ELK  
OPIATIS ASKEW  
MANG DEAMIRE  
OSAGE TRAINED  
ELS EST  
TERRACE PHIAL  
ARIA ANTI ORA  
GILT ROAR TIC  
SNEE ESNE ALE

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Article  
3. Lamprey  
4. Fused  
5. Italian river  
6. Tip  
7. Sour  
8. Reiterates  
9. Mindful  
10. Vibrationless point  
11. Entrance  
16. Title  
20. Bullion  
22. Some  
23. Shellfish  
24. Circle of light  
25. Adjective suffix  
26. Deafened  
30. Dismantle  
31. Graceful  
32. Wine  
34. Formal meals  
35. Light repast  
37. Adversary  
38. Gives off vapor  
39. Causing alarm  
41. Pet name for a little girl  
42. Branches of learning  
43. Ratify  
44. Trap door  
48. Spawn of fish  
50. Ignited  
51. Point in tennis  
52. Weir  
55. Seventh of the original States; abbr.



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newfeatures 9-27

## BEST BEER NEWS IN YEARS!

# Pabst Blue Ribbon goes popular price!



Now—pay no more for this famous premium beer than you've been paying for ordinary beer!

**ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon**  
Brewed by the first of the great Milwaukee brewers

This crusty ash can build up in your combustion chamber, can cause your engine to knock and run roughly. New X-100 Premium doesn't contain a single metallic additive. No metallic additives—no additive ash. Additive ash is just one internal trouble that can cause engine problems. You should know about four others, too.

**Helps prevent sludge from anti-freeze leaks**  
Remember this when you fill up with anti-freeze this fall: Anti-freeze can



Ordinary oils can create their own metallic ash. Above you see what happens when a conventional multi-grade oil is dropped on this electrically heated piston device. These dark spots contain additive ash. When this ash builds up in your engine, it's bad news.



No ash with Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil. When the same test is tried with new Shell X-100 Premium all the oil vaporizes. The piston device is clean. There is no ash. You can expect a cleaner engine, less chance for knock and rough running.

## Hot piston test shows that new Shell motor oil eliminates a trouble other oils can create. Read how this revolutionary oil can prolong engine life 5 ways.

Here is an astonishing fact you should know before you get your next oil change: *Premium motor oils—with one exception—will produce a deposit called additive ash. This ash can contribute to rough running and knock.*

Shell X-100 Premium is the one premium motor oil that cannot produce an additive ash deposit in your engine. Read how this remarkable oil formula helps your engine last longer.

**T**ODAY, every Shell dealer has new Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil ready for your next change-over. New X-100 Premium is unlike any other motor oil. It eliminates a deposit that all other premium motor oils help create themselves. This deposit is additive ash. It is caused by the metallic additives used to prevent scuffing, sludge deposits, oxidation, and so forth.

With each stroke of the piston, these additives can deposit metallic salts in the combustion chamber. Here they burn and form additive ash. This crusty ash can build up in your combustion chamber, can cause your engine to knock and run roughly. New X-100 Premium doesn't contain a single metallic additive. No metallic additives—no additive ash. Additive ash is just one internal trouble that can cause engine problems. You should know about four others, too.

**Helps prevent sludge from anti-freeze leaks**  
Remember this when you fill up with anti-freeze this fall: Anti-freeze can



This is Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil—in the white can with the red letters.

engines lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium were torn down and inspected. The amount of sludge was astonishingly low. In some cases there was so little it could hardly be measured.

**Ignores temperature changes**  
Many motor oils tend to become too thick when cold and too thin when hot. This is hard on your engine.

New Shell X-100 Premium is an all-year oil. Here's how it works. Alkaldine has a molecular structure that resembles a basket of eels. When the oil is cold, Alkaldine's eel-like molecules curl up as if for comfort. In effect, they take up less space in the oil—and the oil flows freely through the tightest bearing. When the oil is hot, the molecules uncurl, take up more room—and the oil resists thinning. New X-100 Premium lubricates just as effectively in June as it does in January.

**Fights engine acid a new way**  
Automobile engines manufacture acid. It can cause more wear than friction. Most motor oils combat this engine

acid with alkaline additives. But the neutralizing effect of the oil gets weaker as engine acid eats up the alkalinity—until eventually such an additive stops working altogether. Shell X-100 Premium doesn't depend on alkalinity. It actually plates all engine surfaces with a thin chemical film. The metal "adsorbs" some of the oil's protective qualities. Chemists call this phenomenon "chemisorption."

The process of "chemisorption" offers unique long-lasting protection against acid attack.

**How much does it cost?**  
If you now use a premium motor oil, you'll get Shell X-100 Premium for about the same price.

If you're now making do with ordinary motor oil, you'll pay about \$3.60 a year more—less than a penny a day extra—assuming you drive at about the national average of 10,000 miles a year and get regular oil changes.

Quite a bargain for the one motor oil that fights additive ash and four other troubles to help prolong the life of your engine.

At Shell, 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better



Shell Motor Oils



Reflecting On SPORTS By George Bryant

Pirates Seek 3rd Win

Coach Jack Boone's East Carolina Pirate Football team will be seeking their third victory of the season and the second conference win this Saturday when they meet Catawba at Salisbury.

We understand that Captain Ray Oxendine and halfbacks Ronald Crouse and Jean Worthington will be leading the Catawba attack when the two clubs meet.

Leading the East Carolina rushing attack this season are halfbacks Tommy Matthews and Thomas Michel. Matthews has 151 yards for his credit for an average of 75.5 yards per game.

Phants Prepare For Pam Pack

The Rose High Phantoms are spending most of this week readying themselves for a face-to-face battle with the Pam Pack of Washington.

Coach Choppy Wagner appeared to have the crying towel out Tuesday during a phone conversation with the Reflector.

Junior Golf Tournament

The proposed date for the first annual Junior Golf Tournament is Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

At State College

Larry Roberts, a 1961 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, is a member of the freshman football team at North Carolina State College.

Furman's Aerial Attack Best In Southern Conf.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Furman's Paladins so far have had the most effective passing attack in the Southern Conference football race.

"Why, they throw more passes in a game than we do in practice," observes the first-year coach of the Colonials.

Camp's composure isn't being eased by a look at statistics showing two opponents so far have completed slightly more than half the passes they threw against the Colonials.

Strangely George Washington has done comparatively little passing this season despite the presence of two quarterbacks noted for their aerials.

The Colonials really haven't needed an air game with halfback Dick Drummond and fullback Jim Johnson, a pair of sophomores, providing more than enough ground power.

Regardless of what the Colonials might do in the way of offense Saturday night, however, Camp is making sure the emphasis on defense includes plenty of work against passes.

That was the prescription Tuesday as the Colonials began extensive preparations for the scrap.

Furman opened head-knocking drills for the game, and Coach Bob King said he was pleased with the Paladins' efforts on defense against anticipated GW plays.

Three players were out of action at The Citadel as the Bulldogs staged a rough offensive drill for Saturday's league game against Davidson.

Davidson will be without the services of one of its sophomore quarterbacks, Benny Coxton, who is injured.

Another stop at which pass defense was emphasized was Richmond. The Spiders meet league champion Virginia Military Institute Friday night.

VMI worked on blocking, while the backs were turned loose at the first-year ends.

About a dozen players were on the injury list at West Virginia, which must take on powerful Syracuse this week.

Halfbacks Arnie Jones and Charlie Weaver remained out of action at William and Mary as the Indians drilled on pass offense and defense for Saturday's clash against Navy.

Virginia Tech, idle this week-end for the second straight week, worked on polishing its offense.

Homer Glamour Knocked Off

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Maris knocked most of the glamour off home run ball No. 59 Tuesday night by slugging his 60th homer of the season at New York's Yankee Stadium.

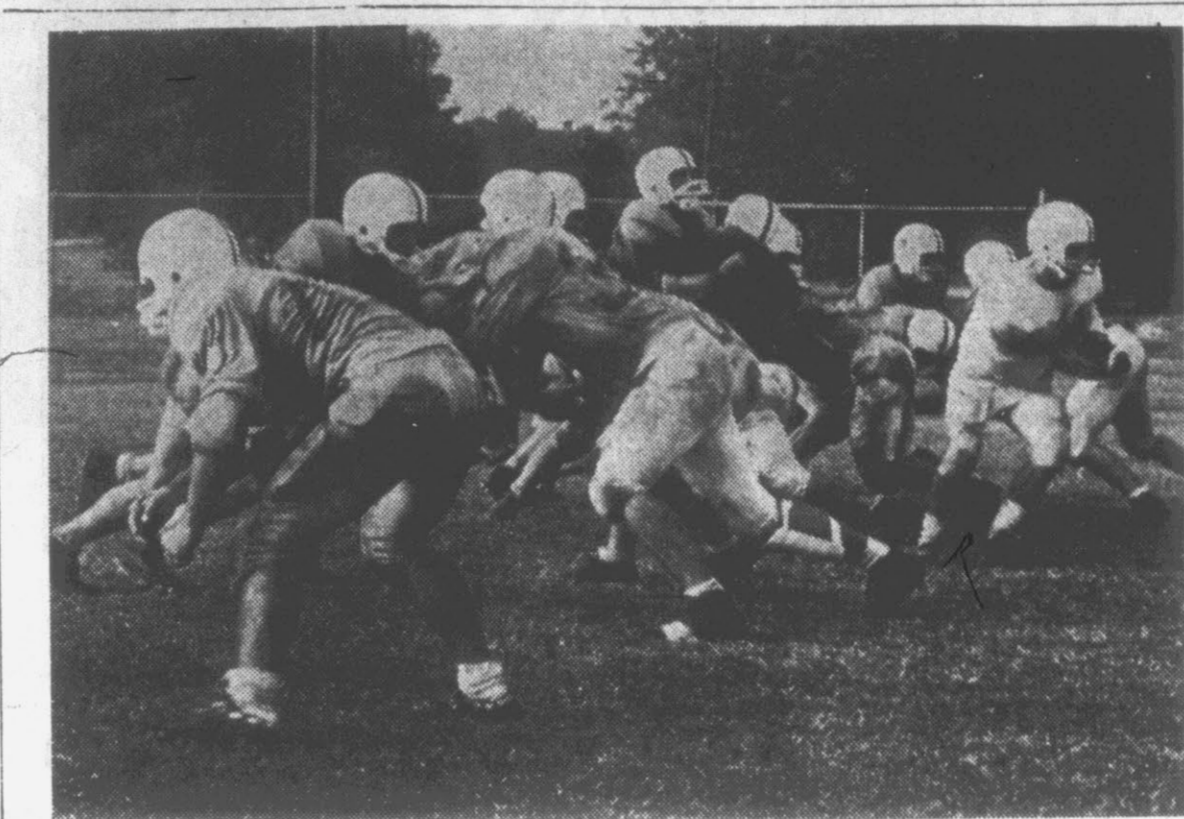
But if the Yankee outfielder still has a sentimental attachment for No. 59, he can get it without charge.

Several hours before Tuesday night's homer, an agreement was reached here between Bob Reitz, the 32-year-old Baltimorean who caught No. 59 last Wednesday night, and the Sports Boosters of Maryland.

Reitz agreed to accept \$500 from the sports group, and announced he would turn the money over to the Associated Catholic Charities of Baltimore.

The Sports Boosters, in turn, would present the baseball to Maris.

EC Pirate Club And Touchdown Club Merge At Tuesday Meeting



WHO'S GOT THE BALL . . . The lines clash during an East Carolina practice session while the quarterback steps back for the handoff.

UNC Coach Undecided On Four Starting Positions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina football team had a week longer than the other seven Atlantic Coast Conference football teams to get ready for the 1961 season.

The Tar Heel coach gave this rundown of the undecided spots before Saturday's game with North Carolina State:

Machen Moves Up In Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., has replaced Britain's Henry Cooper as the No. 2 heavyweight contender in the new Ring Magazine boxing ratings released today.

Machen moved up from the third spot, while Cooper was dropped from second to third.

Ring editor Nat Fleischer made the shift because of Machen's impressive knockout of Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y., and Cooper's idleness.

Cooper is ranked first by the National Boxing Association which dropped Liston out of the ratings because of his suspension by Pennsylvania.

The monthly ratings show two new No. 1 contenders in other divisions.

Carlos Ortiz of New York was promoted to No. 1 in the lightweight class for his victory over Doug Valliant of Cuba.

Dave Charley of England was moved down from first to second.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Clemson, Howard made no mention of the "feud." He sent his football team through three 20 minute sessions on defense.

Elsewhere around the Atlantic Coast Conference on Tuesday: Virginia gave careful attention to offensive and defensive plans.

Coach Bill Murray of Duke said he was not satisfied with his team's punt coverage last week.

South Carolina reported a couple of lineup changes. Roy Chapman moved up to the second team left end position, replacing injured Conley Taylor and Billy Nies.

Offense was the word at Wake Forest as the Deacons prepared for South Carolina.

Maryland has beaten Clemson twice since Nugent became coach of the Terps in 1959.

The monthly ratings show two new No. 1 contenders in other divisions.

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Jackson's Shoe Store 400 EVANS ST.

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Jackson's Shoe Store 400 EVANS ST.

The East Carolina Pirate Club and the East Carolina Touchdown Club merged into one organization last night at a meeting of the executive committees of the two groups following the regular meeting of the Touchdown Club.

Coach Jack Boone said that the merger was more or less a result of East Carolina's new membership in the NCAA.

Boone explained that the merger means that the Touchdown Club will meet as it always has, but it will be considered as an extra bonus for the people who are members of the Pirate Club.

The committees of the two clubs also discussed having the regular Touchdown Club meeting, but doing away with the Dutch treat dinner which is now part of the weekly session.

Boone emphasized the fact that both organizations felt the merger was another step in the right direction for the unification and continued growth of athletics at East Carolina College.

During the regular part of the meeting the Touchdown Club heard Assistant Coach Sal Gero discuss some of the problems of scouting a team along with his report of the Catawba-Newberry game this past weekend.

The main problem, according to Gero, is the time it takes to scout a game and prepare reports for the players.

Boone gave a play-by-play commentary during the film showing of the Guilford contest before the meeting was adjourned.

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Benny Bowes, a 6-foot 5-inch forward and co-captain of the 1961-62 East Carolina Pirate Basketball team will speak at the District Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Pinehurst Thursday.

Bowes is a business major at the college and president of the Circle-K Club of East Carolina.

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# Reds Down Cubs 6-3 To Win National League Pennant

## Maris Ties Ruth's Record And Now Hopes To Top It

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris hit the home run he wanted most Tuesday night—his 60th of the season. Now he wants one even more—home run No. 61.

"I was beginning to wonder whether I'd ever get it," he said today referring to the historic four-bagger he walloped in the third inning off Jack Fisher, Baltimore right-hander.

"Now that I've got it, I'd like to get one more, just one more."

He has four games in which to do it.

Words weren't coming easily to the New York slugger who normally is a shy, almost reticent introvert. He was fully aware that he had equalled Babe Ruth's fantastic 60 in a season and it embarrassed him when he was introduced to Mrs. Ruth, the immortal Babe's wife, immediately after the game.

"I'm glad I didn't break Babe Ruth's record in 154 games," he told her shyly. "This record is enough for me."

But it is not enough and Roger knows it.

Whether or not he hits 61, Maris is assured of a financial bonanza.

Home run No. 60, according to Frank Scott, Maris' off-the-field agent, will bring \$300,000 to Roger in endorsements and royalties over the next three years.

"He'll make \$100,000 this winter alone," Scott said.

Maris undoubtedly will be rewarded by the front office, too. It was speculated that he will receive a 1962 salary in the neighborhood of \$80,000. His 1961 salary is estimated at between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Maris attempted time after time to explain his feelings after hitting his momentous home run but couldn't.

"I'm still bewildered," he said. "I just don't know how to explain my feelings. I know I'm happy, happier than I've ever been before."

A crowd of 19,401 let out a spontaneous cheer when Roger connected with a 2-2 pitch. The ball sailed into the upper deck in right field. The cheer became a deafening roar when the ball landed dangerously close to the foul line, about three feet fair, some three rows deep, and first base umpire Ed Hurley signalled a home run.

A standing ovation greeted Maris as he touched home plate and trotted into the Yankee dugout. It continued until Roger emerged minutes later, took off his cap and waved it happily.

The disgruntled Baltimore pitcher who by coincidence threw home run No. 521 to Ted Williams, the last one of the Boston star's career, glumly explained that the pitch was a curve ball that hung. "I knew it was a homer the minute he hit it," Fisher said.

Arnold Palmer, a two-time insurance City Open winner, finished this year's tournament at Hartford, Conn., with a pair of 73s to tie for 30th position. He began with 68-67.

## Standings

Wednesday Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-New York	106	52	.671	—
Detroit	97	61	.614	9
Baltimore	92	67	.579	14½
Chicago	86	73	.541	20½
Cleveland	76	80	.487	29
Boston	75	83	.475	31
Minnesota	69	86	.445	35½
Los Angeles	66	90	.423	39
Kansas City	60	97	.382	45½
Washington	59	97	.378	46

x-clinched pennant.

Thursday Results  
New York 3, Baltimore 2 (N)  
Kansas City 8, Detroit 5(N)  
Washington 3, Los Angeles 2 (N)

Chicago 7-5, Boston 5-7  
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3

Wednesday Games  
Baltimore at New York  
Chicago at Boston  
Cleveland at Minnesota  
Detroit at Kansas City (N)  
Washington at Los Angeles (N)

Thursday Games  
Cleveland at Minnesota  
Washington at Los Angeles (N)  
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Cincinnati	92	59	.609	—
Los Angeles	87	63	.580	4½
San Francisco	83	65	.557	8
Milwaukee	81	70	.536	11
St. Louis	78	73	.517	14
Pittsburgh	72	77	.483	19
Chicago	69	80	.463	22
Philadelphia	46	104	.307	45½

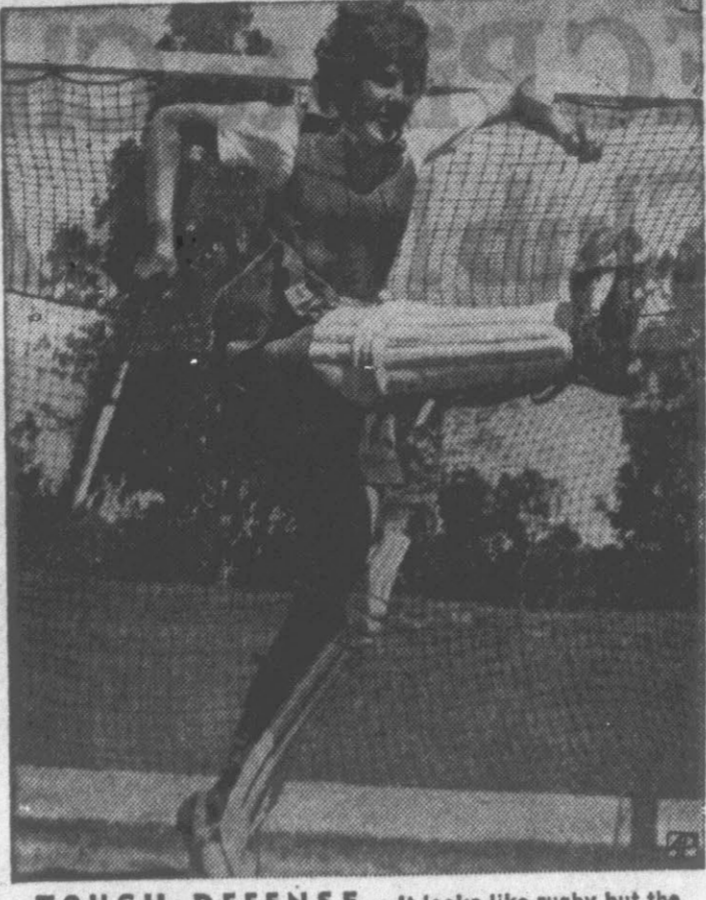
x-clinched pennant.

Tuesday Results  
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3  
Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles - Pittsburgh 3-8 (twi-night)

Only games scheduled  
Wednesday Games  
St. Louis at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)

Only games scheduled  
Thursday Games  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)

Only games scheduled



TOUGH DEFENSE—It looks like rugby but the game is field hockey with Sydney University's Sue Robertson defending goal in match played at Brisbane, Australia.

## Weekend Football Picks

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The college football toughies swing into action this weekend with the result that predicting becomes tougher, too. Last week there were 30 correct ones among the 38 games that reached a decision for an average of .799.

Iowa over California: The Hawkeye quarterback, Wilburn Hollis, can call on too many guns.

Notre Dame over Oklahoma: Neither is up to its par of several years ago, as the TV viewers will discover, but the Irish have more experience in the backfield.

Mississippi over Kentucky: That speedy Mississippi line will be too much for Kentucky's youngsters.

Ohio State over Texas Chris-

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Reds sl, Yankees no."

That was the main theme as the long-frustrated Cincinnati citizenry celebrated the Reds' first National League pennant in 21 years with a rash of superlatives for their heroes and a deep bow in the direction of Pittsburgh pitcher Joe Gibbon.

The Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in a day game Tuesday earning a tie for the NL flag, then had to wait for Gibbon to get the actual clinching job done by eliminating the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers with a one-hitter.

That victory, an 8-0 shutout after the Dodgers had remained in contention with a 5-3 victory in the first game of a two-night doubleheader, sent the Reds into the World Series against the American League champion New York Yankees.

The Yankees, who clinched their 26th pennant last week, had their own reasons to celebrate after a 3-2 victory over Baltimore in which Roger Maris hit his 60th

home run and matched Babe Ruth's 1927 total.

To ace reliever Jim Brosnan (10-3) went the honor of nailing down Cincinnati's long-awaited pennant. Brosnan set the Cubs down on one hit over the final three innings. Jerry Lynch provided the winning runs with a two-run homer in the eighth that snapped a 3-3 tie.

The Reds' long day started in the first inning when Chicago scored against starter Bob Purkey on Don Zimmer's single, a passed ball and George Altman's double. The Cubs added two in the fifth when the Reds defense collapsed following a two-out single by Cub starter Bob Anderson.

Richie Ashburn's roller went for a hit when second baseman Don Blasingame failed to rush in, and Don Zimmer was credited with a hit when Gene Freese allowed his tap down third to roll and the ball stayed fair.

Ernie Banks then bounced to shortstop Eddie Kasko but his throw to Blasingame for a force-out was wide. Anderson scored and the bases remained loaded. Altman's walk forced in the other run before the side was retired.

The Reds battled back. Held to one hit over five innings, they scored their first run in the fifth on a leadoff homer by John Edwards and put it away when Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer in the seventh off Anderson (7-10) and Lynch connected in the eighth.

At Pittsburgh, the Dodgers hung on by winning the opener behind Stan Williams (14-12) and a five-

run second inning outburst against Bob Fried (14-19). Jim Gilliam's bases-loaded triple was the key blow.

That was the Dodgers last chance. Gibbon completely subdued them in the nightcap, allowing only a leadoff sixth inning pinch-hit single by Bob Aspromonte.

The Pirates won it in the third, chasing Don Drysdale (12-10) with a five-run spurge after two were out.

In the only other NL game, Milwaukee beat St. Louis 9-2. Joe Adcock's three-run homer in the first inning off Ray Sadecki (14-10) gave Lew Burdette (16-10) a cushion he never relinquished.

In other American League games, Kansas City whipped Detroit 8-5, Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7-3, Washington edged Los Angeles 3-2, and Chicago and Boston split, the White Sox winning the first 7-5 and the Red Sox taking the second by the same score.

## Snead Dropped From Team

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Sam Snead, member of the Ryder Cup golf team 10 times since 1937 and captain of the victorious 1959 squad, won't be traveling to Great Britain for this year's match.

He was dropped from the team Tuesday by officials of the Professional Golfers Association.

Doug Ford, the 11th man on the qualification list for the 10-man team, will be going in Snead's place.

PGA officials said Snead's suspension was in line with procedure governing action taken when a member is found guilty of breaking the rules.

Snead was among six professional golfers suspended six months and fined \$500 last weekend for playing in a Cincinnati pro-am tournament without permission of the PGA or officials of the PGA-sponsored Portland, Ore., Open Tournament.

The other five professionals involved are Tommy Bolt, Dick Mayer, Chick Harbert, Lew Worsham and Walter Burkemo.

## Parents Proud Of Roger's 60th

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—The parents of Roger Maris were proud but not surprised when their son slugged his 60th homer for the Yankees Tuesday.

Roger's father Rudy, hearing of number 60 said "I feel great. I hope he gets another one. I felt he'd get a tie when he got back to Yankee Stadium. The pressure is off now."

Mrs. A. Corrine Maris, Roger's mother, said, it was wonderful and that she'd predicted he'd tie the record. She said "whenever he'd hit a homer, it brought tears to my eyes."

Golfer Walter Hagen captained seven United States Ryder Cup teams.

## Big Time In Old Town Last Night

CINCINNATI (AP)—It will be a long time before Cincinnatians forget the night the Reds won the National League pennant.

Downtown Fountain Square was crowded—so crowded it was hard to walk. Everybody seemed happy. Many were drinking beer as they wandered around. Others were yelling, as loudly and as often as they wanted to. Cars went past the square, horns blaring.

There were plenty of policemen around. But this was the baseball fans' night, so the men in uniform just looked on. They were having a good time too.

"Sound like a glass factory, doesn't it?" said one of them to no one in particular as people streamed by, their shoes crushing the beer bottles in the gutter.

And, when the yell went up that someone was climbing the three-stories high fountain, the police looked, shook their heads and grinned.

After 21 years, the Reds had won the pennant.

## Practice Briefs

East Carolina

Pirate Coach Jack Boone said today that the practice sessions this week have been going real well and that the cool weather Tuesday afternoon helped out considerably.

The EC coaching staff concentrated on offensive and defensive scrimmage Tuesday as well as continuing drills on the passing game and pass protection. Some time was devoted to punting, which was greatly improved in the Gulfstream game compared to the opener with Indiana (Pa.) College.

The first hour of the Tuesday practice session was devoted to a scouting report on Catawba which the Pirates will meet this weekend. Coach Sal Gero conducted this session.

Boone said that Thursday's session will be mainly a review and running day with some work on kickoffs and kickoff returns. The team will also review the Catawba pass defense. The Bucs are scheduled to leave about noon Friday for Salisbury, the site of the Catawba game.

Boone said that the boys who made good showings last week against the Quakers are also doing excellent work during the practice sessions this week. Some

of these are Chuck Gordon, Bobby Bumgardner, Clayton Piland, Jones Lockerman and Dallas Hollingsworth. According to the Pirate skipper, the boy who really came through in the backfield was Billy Strickland who scored the winning touchdown in the final four minutes of the game to pull the Bucs ahead 17-15. Tommy Matthews also did an excellent job at halfback in the Gulfstream contest. Boone added that both quarterbacks, Dan Rouse and Cary Parker, are doing outstanding jobs on the practice field as well as in competition.

Rose High

Coach Bud Phillips conducted a scrimmage session yesterday afternoon to help ready his Rose High Phantoms for the coming game with the Pam Pack of Washington Friday night at 8 o'clock in the college stadium.

Both quarterbacks looked extremely well during the wet Tuesday afternoon session. Phillips was alternating the signal calling between Billy James and Dale Gidley.

The Red Shirt defense running against the first team did an outstanding job yesterday with Sherman Bennett at tackle and Hugh Cox at center making excellent showings.

## Warriors Meet Hawks Tonight

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Professional basketball returns to the Charlotte Coliseum tonight when the St. Louis Hawks play the Philadelphia Warriors in a National Basketball Association exhibition.

The teams also play in Winston-Salem on Friday night.

The former University of North Carolina coach, Frank McGuire, will make his debut as a pro coach in tonight's game. He now tutors Philadelphia.

Fight Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Hartford, Conn. — Rudy Davis, 205, Philadelphia, Stopped Abe Davis, 201, Hartford, Conn., 4.  
Danny Carter, 135, Philadelphia, defeated Gene Thomas, 140, Hartford, 6.  
Sacramento, Calif. — Joey Lopes, 135½, Sacramento, defeated Cisco Andrade, 138½, Los Angeles, 10.  
Fresno, Calif. — Wayne Thornton, 162, Fresno, defeated Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 157½, Los Angeles, 10.

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SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 60 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Above is the striking Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop. Deep, contour bucket seats (lower left) are an exciting option on this model.

## CHRYSLER '62

### FEATURES THE NEW FULL-SIZE 300

...A HIGH PERFORMANCE SPORTS SERIES IN A POPULAR PRICE RANGE!

IT'S A NEW CHRYSLER 300! With a price that puts "300" performance and luxury well within your reach. You get your choice of two bucket seat interiors; big V-8 engines ranging from standard 305 to breath-taking 380 horsepower; three body styles that nobody can mistake for a compact.

Check out the other Chryslers, too. The smart-buy Newport and the luxury New Yorker. Enjoy Chrysler-engineered motoring... with smooth, stable torsion-bar suspension... with solid, quiet Unibody... with details like new chassis fittings that need lubrication only at 32,000-mile intervals.

Nothing ho-humdrum about these stout Chrysler '62s! Drive one! There's nothing as exciting to own as a big one from Chrysler!

**PLUS A NEW FULL-SIZE NEWPORT ONLY... \$2,964\***

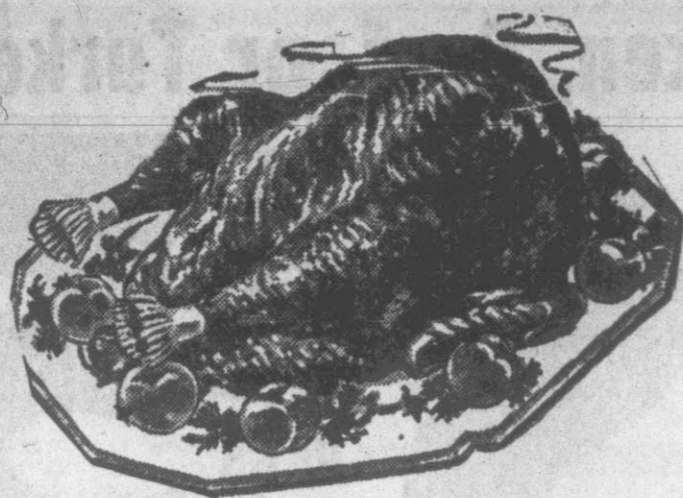
Chrysler's suggested retail price for 4-door sedan, exclusive of destination charges. White wall tires extra.

NEWPORT ■ 300 ■ NEW YORKER... AGAIN NO JR. EDITIONS TO COMPROMISE YOUR INVESTMENT!

YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER INVITES YOU TO TUNE IN THE WORLD SERIES ON NBC-TV AND RADIO... AND VISIT HIS "OCTOBER OPEN HOUSE." YOU MAY WIN ONE OF 100 NEW 1962 CARS TO BE AWARDED FREE BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION!

**BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.**

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144 Phone PL 8-2181 or PL 8-1966



Save... Stock Up... Fill Your Freezer

W-D BRANDED—U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED AND GRADE "A" YOUNG BROAD BREASTED

# TURKEYS

# 29<sup>¢</sup>

16 Pounds And Up POUND ONLY

W-D BRANDED TASTY



# CHUCK ROAST lb. 39<sup>¢</sup>

8 to 16 lb. Average --- POUND ONLY 39<sup>¢</sup>

- Round Bone SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 49<sup>¢</sup>
- All Meat BONELESS STEW BEEF Lb. 59<sup>¢</sup>
- Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF 3-lb. Pkg. \$1.29
- Armour Star ALL MEAT FRANKS Lb. 49<sup>¢</sup>
- Chee-Zee American CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Box 69<sup>¢</sup>

FRESH LEAN PORK  
**PICNICS**  
4 to 7 lbs. Whole Pound 35<sup>¢</sup>



Quantity Rights Reserved  
Prices Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 30  
IN OUR GREENVILLE Store

SAVE 18c — FACTORY PACKED

# SUGAR 5 POUND BAG 39<sup>¢</sup>

POUND BAG

Limit 1 With \$5.00 or More Food Order

- All Purpose KRAFT OIL Quart Bottle 61<sup>¢</sup>
- Softens Your Skin CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 Reg. Bars 21<sup>¢</sup>
- 3 Way Beauty Care CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 Bath Bars 31<sup>¢</sup>

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A"  
**LARGE EGGS**  
Carton DOZEN 59<sup>¢</sup>

- Mild and Gentle PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 21<sup>¢</sup>
- Cleans Deep Down PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 31<sup>¢</sup>
- New BLUE SUPER SUDS Large Box 34<sup>¢</sup>

NAVY, BLACK EYE, LIMA, PINTO, OR, NORTHERN  
**LUCK'S BEANS**  
3 No. 303 Cans 49<sup>¢</sup>

# ASTOR Vegetable OIL 39<sup>¢</sup> QUART LIMIT 1



Dixie Darling  
Fruit Filled Rolls PACKAGE 29<sup>¢</sup>

IT'S QUILTED — KAISER  
ALUMINUM FOIL 25-Ft. Roll 43<sup>¢</sup>

Gold, Pink or Aqua DIAL SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 29<sup>¢</sup>  
Gold DIAL SOAP 2 Bath Bars 41<sup>¢</sup>



THRIFTY-MAID PLAIN or SELF-RISING

# FLOUR

Save 14c

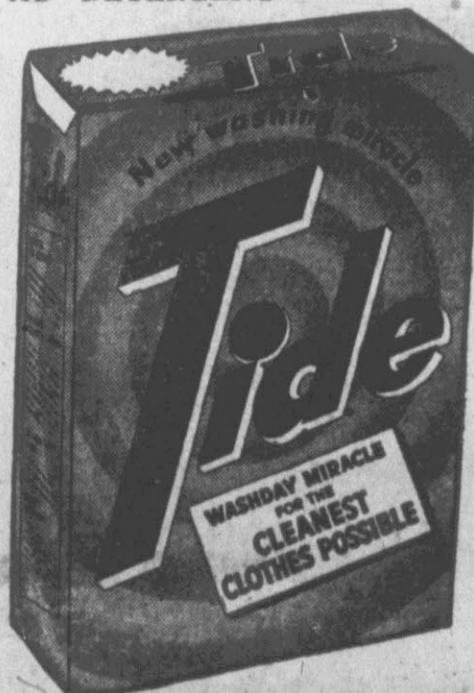
10 POUND BAG

# 59<sup>¢</sup>

- Marvelous VEL DETERGENT Large Box 34<sup>¢</sup>
- Pink Detergent VEL LIQUID Large Size 37<sup>¢</sup>
- For Automatic Washers AD DETERGENT Giant Box 79<sup>¢</sup>

LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS

- Chopped Beef 12-OZ. CAN 49<sup>¢</sup>
- Spaghetti & Meatballs 24-OZ. CAN 43<sup>¢</sup>
- B-B-Q Sausage 8-OZ. CAN 25<sup>¢</sup>
- Vienna Sausage 2 5-OZ. CANS 47<sup>¢</sup>
- Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 39<sup>¢</sup>
- Corned Beef Hash 24-OZ. CAN 59<sup>¢</sup>



SAVE 22c — Famous Washday Miracle Detergent

# TIDE GIANT BOX 59<sup>¢</sup>

GIANT BOX

Limit 1 With \$5.00 or More Food Order

# U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 25 POUND BAG 59<sup>¢</sup>



We Have a Complete Variety of Fresh Salad Items

PEPPER 4 Large Size for 25<sup>¢</sup> APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 49<sup>¢</sup>

Jesse Jewell Chicken, Turkey or Beef

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**  
PIES Pkg. of 4 59<sup>¢</sup>

- Libby's BABY LIMA BEANS 24-oz. Bag 49<sup>¢</sup>
- Astor Regular or Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 16-oz. Pkgs. 49<sup>¢</sup>

- Hard Working FAB DETERGENT Large Box 34<sup>¢</sup>
- Old Fashioned Laundry OCTAGON SOAP 2 Large Bars 23<sup>¢</sup>
- Leaves No Dirty Film AJAX CLEANSER 2 Reg. Cans 31<sup>¢</sup>
- Floriant AEROSOL DEODORANT Large Can 79<sup>¢</sup>
- Jiffy PIE CRUST MIX 9-oz. Pkg. 15<sup>¢</sup>
- Add Sparkle To Dishes CALGON 1-lb. Pkg. 33<sup>¢</sup>

JESSE JEWELL Chicken, Beef, or Turkey MEAT POT

**PIES 4 59¢**  
8-OZ. PKGS.

TOP QUALITY GOVERNMENT INSPECTED 8 to 14 POUND AVERAGE YOUNG

**TURKEY HENS** PER LB. **33¢**  
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PURE PORK  
**SAUSAGE** 1-LB. ROLL **39¢** 2-LB. ROLL **75¢**

A&P Frozen Crinkle Cut or Regular  
**French Fries** 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **27¢**

A&P Brand Frozen — Sliced  
**STRAWBERRIES** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **35¢**


A&P "OUR FINEST" CONCENTRATED FROZEN ORANGE

**JUICE 6 99¢**  
6-OZ. CANS IN A CARTON

OCEANS OF GREAT SEAFOOD VALUES!  
**CAP'N JOHN'S FALL SEAFOOD SALE!**  
HADDOCK DINNERS... 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
BREADED FISH Portions 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**  
FISH STICKS Oven Ready Pre-Cooked 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**  
FLOUNDER FILLET 1-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**  
OCEAN PERCH FILLET 1-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**  
Deviled Crabs 6-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

**FREE ROLLS**  
BUY 2 PKGS. AND GET 2 PKGS. FREE!  
RAINBOW GOLDEN FLAKE  
**DINNER ROLLS**  
4 10¼-Oz. Pkgs. **43¢**  
Regularly ..... 2 Pkgs. 43¢

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES  
1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE  
1-Lb. Bag **73¢**

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price of 12 Qt. Package  
**WHITE HOUSE Instant NONFAT DRY MILK**  
You Pay Only **79¢**  
Good news for weight watchers! Stock up on A&P's WHITE HOUSE Instant Nonfat Dry Milk and SAVE! Refreshing fat-free summer refreshment... high in protein, low in calories, now even lower in cost!

**National DOG WEEK!**  
Daily Brand **KIBBLED BITS** 25 Lb. Bag **\$2.19**  
Daily Brand **DOG MEAL** 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.95**  
FISH — LIVER OR MEAT FLAVORS  
**DAILY DOG FOOD**  
12 1-Lb. Cans In A Ctn. **89¢**

**PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES**  
WHITE - CHOCOLATE - ORANGE 18-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
PINEAPPLE - YELLOW - DOUBLE DUTCH  
**PILLSBURY LOAF FROSTING MIXES**  
7-OZ. CREAMY VANILLA Each Package **19¢**  
6½-OZ. CREAMY FUDGE

**DEL-MONTE BRAND**  
GREEN PEAS 2 17-Oz. Cans **39¢** GREEN LIMAS 2 17-Oz. Cans **45¢** GOLDEN CREAM OR WHOLE CORN 2 1-Lb. Cans **37¢**

**A&P APPLE SAUCE** 4 1-LB. CANS **45¢**  
LARGE 20-QUART SIZE — COLORFUL POLYETHELENE  
**WASTE BASKETS** SPECIAL EACH **99¢**

NESTLE CHOC. QUICK DRINK 8-Oz. Pkg. **23¢** 1-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**

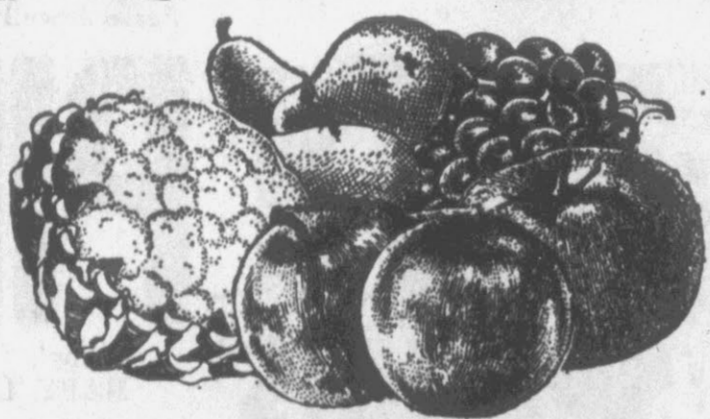
HI-C ORANGE - PINEAPPLE DRINK 45-Oz. Can **35¢**  
HI-C FRUIT PUNCH DRINK 46-Oz. Can **37¢**

BURRY CHOKAN COOKIES 20-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

OUTSTANDING VALUE! U. S. NO. 1 — REGULAR WHITE

**POTATOES 25 69¢**  
LB. BAG

**NOW 5¢ OFF**  
REGULAR PRICE!  
**OUR OWN TEA**  
HEARTY & VIGOROUS  
½ LB. LOOSE  
You Pay Only **54¢**



Sultana Large or Small **STUFFED OLIVES** 10¼-Oz. Jar **49¢**  
Ann Page Creamy Smooth **PEANUT BUTTER** 24-Oz. Jar **55¢**  
A&P Brand Sharp **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 10-Oz. Bar **39¢**  
Vacuum Packed Salted A&P Spanish **PEANUTS** 2 7¼-Oz. Cans **39¢**

**GOLDEN BANANAS** PUDDING PERFECT **2 LBS. 23¢**  
**TASTY YELLOW ONIONS** 3 POUND BAG **17¢**

Vegetable Shortening **CRISCO** 1-Lb. Can **35¢** 3-Lb. Can **93¢**  
**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Carton **29¢**  
10 Cents Off Label White House Dry **INSTANT MILK SOLIDS** 12-Oz. Pkg. You Pay **79¢**  
"Our Finest Quality"  
**A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE** 2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**  
No Limit At Your A&P!  
**WALDORF TOILET TISSUE** 4 Rolls **33¢**  
Aristocrat Brand Saltine **CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

Something More than "Just Dessert"  
JANE PARKER **Lemon Pie** REG. 49¢ SPECIAL **39¢**  
JANE PARKER **Gold or Marble Pound Cake** REG. 59¢ SPECIAL **49¢**

BREMNER BRAND COCOANUT - BANANA OR CHOCOLATE FLAVORED COATING

NO LIMIT AT A&P!

**JUMBO PIES 3 100**  
12-OZ. PKGS.

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 30th.

EMT SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 29¢ LAVA SOAP 2 Bars 35¢ IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 16¢ Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Pie With Cheese 15½-Oz. Pkg. 49¢ FAB POWDER Lg. Pkg. 34¢ Gt. Pkg. 81¢ King Size \$1.35  
EMT SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 41¢ IVORY FLAKES Lg. Pkg. 35¢ IVORY SOAP Lg. Bar 16¢ Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Pie Mix With Sausage 17-Oz. Pkg. 59¢  
DUX SOAP Lg. Pkg. 35¢ DREFT Large Package 35¢ CASCADE 20-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

<b>SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 12-Oz. Can <b>37¢</b> 22-Oz. Can <b>63¢</b>	<b>FLORIENT HOUSEHOLD DETERGENT</b> Regular Can <b>79¢</b>	<b>A-JAX</b> 2 Regular Cartons <b>31¢</b> 2 Giant Cartons <b>47¢</b>	<b>VEL LIQUID</b> 12-Oz. Can <b>37¢</b> 22-Oz. Can <b>63¢</b>	<b>VEL POWDER</b> Large Package <b>34¢</b>	<b>LUX SOAP</b> 2 Regular Bars <b>21¢</b>	<b>HANDY ANDY</b> Pt. Bot. <b>39¢</b> Qt. Bot. <b>69¢</b>	<b>LUX LIQUID</b> 12-Oz. Can <b>37¢</b> 22-Oz. Can <b>63¢</b>
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# Advertisement Posted To Secure Postal Quarters

ROBERSONVILLE—Postmaster General Day recently announced that advertisement has been posted to secure Post Office quarters at Robersonville on a long-term lease basis. This is in accordance with President Kennedy's order for an immediate increase in the rate of the Post Office Department's building program.

The Robersonville Post Office has been at its present location on S. Main Street since about 1923. A new site has been selected at the south-east corner of S. Broad and W. Railroad Streets.

Specifications for the facility call for 3,670 square feet of floor space, 480 square feet of platform area and 7,053 square feet for driveway, parking and maneuvering area. The lot selected is 150 by 100 feet.

More detailed specifications for the building call for outside brick construction, inside walls of painted cement block, terrazzo floors for the box lobby and service lobby, vinyl asbestos walls for the main vestibule, private offices, workroom and storage room, acoustical tile ceiling, air conditioning and off-street parking facilities.

Interested bidders may obtain bidder's kits and more detailed information from Marvin W. Clem, Real Estate Officer, Post Office Department Room 272, Post Office Building, Charlotte. Bids should be postmarked no later than Oct. 27 and should be received by Clem no later than Oct. 30.

"The Robersonville Post Office will be a part of the President's plan to put \$269 million into our economy at a crucial time, including \$100 million in existing facilities," according to a release issued by Robersonville Postmaster Mrs. Geneva Weaver.

"The administration thus recognizes the vital part which the postal service—one of the world's largest businesses, handling more than \$18 billion annually—plays in our nation's economic welfare."

In 1944 the Robersonville Post Office was advanced to a second class Post Office. It now employs two rural carriers, who serve over 3,500 patrons, and four office employees who serve the 1,500 town patrons.

"This Post Office, and the many others being constructed," said Postmaster Weaver, "will be new links in the postal system to provide better service to the people."

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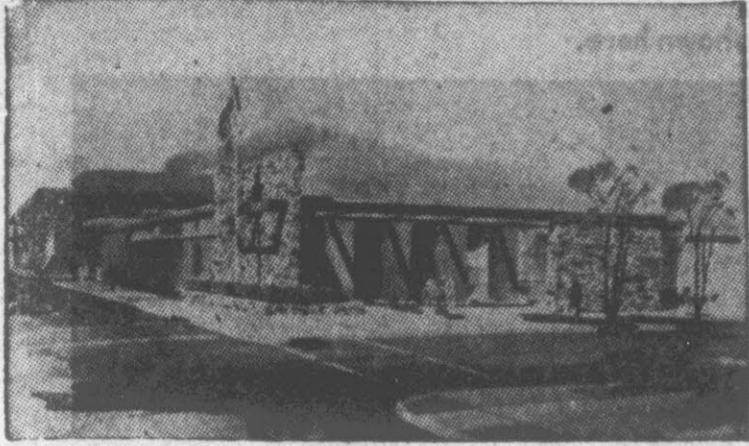
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING . . . of type of new Post Office planned for Robersonville.

# Groucho Is Playing More Serious Role

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Groucho Marx in a dead serious drama? Yep—but not the lecherous, impudent, crouch-walking Professor Hockenbush of the Marx brothers comedies. Nor the dly, impudent quiz master of television.

Groucho was doing a scene on a country club terrace in which he and Fred Clark discussed the impending marriage of their children. Fred was all for supporting the kids through college. Groucho argued that they should wait to marry, rather than start their wedded life on a handout basis.

"Cut!" said director Charlie Haas after the lengthy no-joke scene.

Groucho came over to explain this turn in his career.

"This is the first time I've ever played a serious role," he said, "unless you count that last comedy I made."

"They took away all my trademarks. I can't even smoke a cigar. I can't go like this (wagging his eyebrows)."

He explained his reasons for taking the dramatic role, which will appear on G.E. Theater.

"Not for the money, I assure

you, I'm okay there. In fact this check goes right to the government.

"Why am I doing it? Because I always thought that comedy was much harder to do than drama and I wanted to see if I was right. I think I am."

"Besides, I didn't want to spend the rest of my life lurching at Hillcrest and staring at the same faces."

He referred to the famed comedians' round table at Hillcrest Country Club where he matches quips with Jack Benny, George Jessel, George Burns, Danny Kaye, Danny Thomas and the like.

"And," he added, "I think this show has something to say. Too many kids nowadays expect to get married in a hurry and have the way paved for them. I've got a daughter 15½. In another couple of years she might run off with some gas station attendant and find out she's living a lot differently from how she did before."

More dramatic roles? Maybe, though he isn't looking for anything strenuous. He turned down a "Wagon Train" because of the location. Well-fixed at 66—next week—he aims to enjoy life.

# Longtime Trujillo Enemy Is Still Fighting Regime

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—For nearly half his 65 years Dr. Viriato A. Fiallo has been fighting the dictatorship of Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. The generalissimo is dead, but Dr. Fiallo is continuing a relentless opposition to the regime Trujillo bequeathed to the nation.

Fiallo is president of Union Civica Nacional, a self-styled non-partisan political watchdog organization. It represents the largest, best organized and most outspoken opposition to the government of President Joaquin Balaguer.

"The government has failed to insure political freedom. Human rights are being violated," says Dr. Fiallo.

But he adds he does not doubt the sincerity of Balaguer's desires or efforts to restore democracy.

# Massive Shelter Plan Unfolded

NEW YORK (AP)—Studies for a massive plan to shelter Rockefeller Center's daytime population of 50,000 from fallout were disclosed Tuesday.

Officials of Rockefeller Center, Inc., announced near completion of a first phase of the plan—to shelter for 24 hours against "light" fallout.

Also under way are studies of how to provide long-term shelter, with supplies of food, water, medicine and other necessities, for the working population of the center's 16 skyscrapers and many thousands more who would be likely to be caught in the big midtown complex in the event of nuclear attack.

METHODIST GIVING UP  
NEW YORK (AP)—Contributions to general benevolences of the Methodist Church totaled \$30,052,237 for the fiscal year ended last spring, an increase of more than \$5 ½ million over giving for the previous year.

# Rotarians Hear Pitt Sanitarian

AYDEN—E. L. Kilpatrick, senior sanitarian with the Pitt County Health Department, addressed the Ayden Rotary Club Friday night and discussed public relations as pertaining to his work.

Kilpatrick was accompanied by Pitt Health Director Dr. John Futrell. He was introduced by Robert Booth, in the absence of Cleveland Paylor, program chairman for the evening. The club met at the Ayden Community Building.

Kilpatrick stated that the job of senior sanitarian is more than an inspection service, and that many times he is called upon to make suggestions and observations on how to promote better sanitary conditions. Part of his job, he said, is to prevent trouble.

Visitors for the evening included Dr. Futrell, who was guest of Snodie Edwards; Rudy Alexander, Pitt County Boy Scout director, guest of Leslie Stocks; and Dick Cannon, visitor from Vanceboro Rotary Club.

President Gwynn Merritt was in charge of the meeting.

# Warns Drivers Of Speed Limit

AYDEN—Ayden's Police Chief W. D. Brooks issued a warning today for motorists to observe the speed limits of 35 miles per hour and less in the town of Ayden.

About the first of October, the new whammy obtained by the police department will be put into operation throughout town to control speeding. Chief Brooks noted that the speeding situation had become a problem and that the department "will be spending extra hours" to better control it.

The whammy will arrive this Saturday.

Chief Brooks noted that the whammy will be used "regularly at night, in the daytime and in all sections of town." I hope people in town will cooperate and stay below the speed limit.

Ayden's maximum speed limit in town is 35 miles per hour though in certain areas it is less than that. He pointed out that officers will be compelled by their responsibilities to stop speeders.

Purpose of the whammy chiefly is "to cut the speeding down and to protect the children."

# Tax Notices Are Still Being Issued

GRIFTON—Tax notices are still being sent out from the Grifton Town Office, Mrs. Joyce McCoy, town clerk and tax collector, said yesterday.

Notices to the write population already have been mailed. Notices are going out to Negroes.

Taxpayers were reminded that they will get a one per cent discount for paying taxes in September, and one half of a per cent for paying in October. Taxes are payable at the Town Office.

# Overton's The Home Of Name Brands

Where business is always good . . . fast turnover . . . where everything is always fresh!

## Plus Those Famous S&H Green Stamps



Gwaltney's, 6 to 8 pound

SMOKED

PICNICS

lb. **29¢**

Carolina's Pride

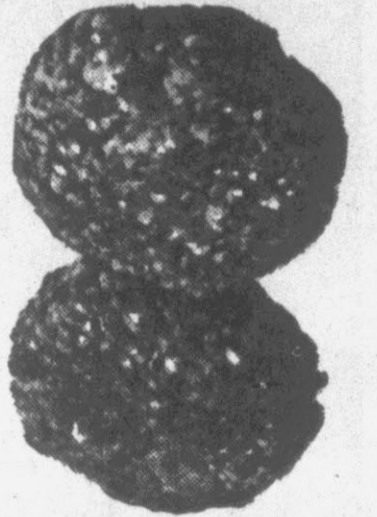
FRYERS

lb. **25¢**

Swift Premium Choice Beef

HAMBURGER

3 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**



Rath's Blackhawk

BACON

lb. **65¢**

NOTICE DATE!

The S. & H. Green Stamp mobile unit will be at this store Friday and Saturday, October 6th and 7th. Get your stamp books filled.

FRESH LEAN, WHOLE OR HALF

PORK LOIN

ROAST

lb. **59¢**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL, 6 lbs. up

TURKEY HENS

lb. **45¢**

SWIFT BROOKFIELD

BUTTER

lb. **69¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE IN PAPER

COFFEE

lb. **63¢**

PILLSBURY, WHITE, CHOCOLATE, YELLOW, REGULAR 39¢ SIZE

CAKE MIXES

**25¢**

FARM HOUSE Apple, Peach, Cherry, Large 22-oz. Size

FRUIT PIES

3 for **97¢**

Fancy No. 1 Graded

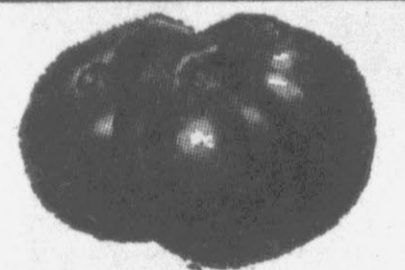
Yellow Squash

2 lbs. **25¢**

VIRGINIA GROWN, RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

lb. **10¢**



No. 1 Grade Cartons

Fresh Tomatoes

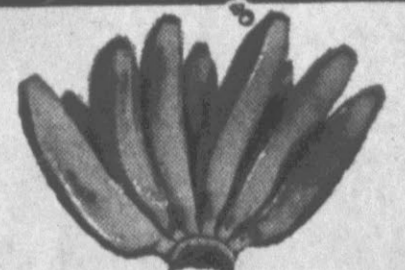
2 ctns. **29¢**

Fresh Mountain Grown

CABBAGE

4 lbs. **19¢**

We would appreciate your dropping in and seeing our new produce, cosmetic, household, and candy sections. All new equipment and merchandise.



Golden Beauty Fruit

BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

# Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street

Open All Day Wednesday

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"



THE SIGNET 200, Vallant's all-new entry into the lowest priced compact car field, combines the silhouette of the popular 2-door hardtop with sports car interiors featuring bucket seats. Over all, there are seven Vallant models. 1962 Vallants have improvements and refinements which add to the car's value and quality, and make it more durable, economical, efficient and trouble-free. The proven 170 cu. in. six-cylinder engine is standard, and new high-performance Super 225 engine with an aluminum block is offered as an option.

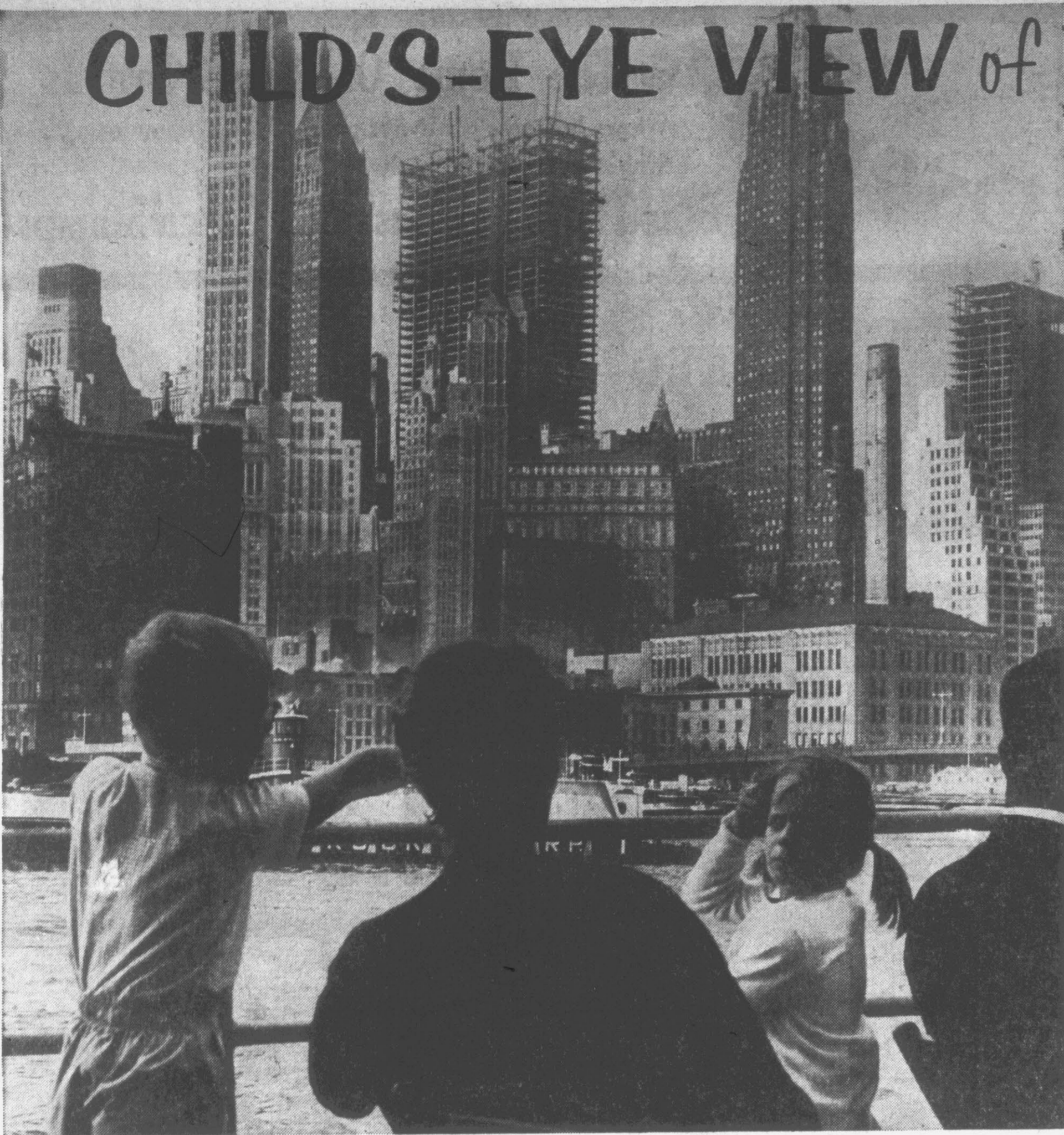
# CHILD'S-EYE VIEW of MANHATTAN

New York is a wonderful town, a glamorous city, full of grand sights, strange corners, quiet spots, busy ones—and people ever on the move.

It is also a city that can be a delight to children, if you know where to take them and what to show them.

Caught by the searching lens of Suzanne Szasz's camera, the metropolis takes on a new dimension as it is seen through children's eyes in "Young Folks' New York," a book compiled of her pictures, published by Crown Publishers, Inc., New York.

Some of these pictures are shown here.



The Manhattan skyline is always a thing of wonder—and the youngsters point and pour questions as they view it from a sightseeing boat.



It's str-e-etch for that subway strap—and it's fun on the underground ride.



The boat basin in Central Park is a welcome escape from the city's asphalt.



A pizza maker flips the dough and the youngsters are entranced.



The automat is a seventh wonder to any child—especially one from out of town.



At the U. N., they stop to admire an Indian lady in her native dress.



Touring the financial district the lads stop in Wall Street to take a close look at the statue of George Washington in front of the Sub-Treasury Building.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# Hundreds Of Carolinians Build Fallout Shelters

By REESE HART  
**RALEIGH (AP)** — In his spare time a minister at Spray works in the quiet recess of his basement on a do-it-yourself project.

Two Negro tenant farmers in Edgecombe County pooled their efforts and are building two strong log structures to provide protection for their families.

At Henderson, 26 families in the Westover Terrace Development have made plans to build a large underground retreat.

Like hundreds of other North Carolinians, "These people are building fallout shelters as if their lives depended on it," said State Civil Defense Director Edward F. Griffin.

"And their lives would depend on the shelters if we became involved in a nuclear war," he added grimly.

The Berlin crisis and Russia's recent resumption of nuclear tests touched off a tremendous increase in the building of fallout shelters in North Carolina, Griffin said.

"I've never seen anything like it," he added. "We've been swamped with requests for information on how to build fallout

shelters. We get so many requests for Civil Defense personnel to speak at local CD meetings that we can't fill them all."

In sharp contrast to a year ago, community Civil Defense meetings today draw big gatherings, Griffin said.

"It took the Berlin crisis and President Kennedy's warnings about protection to arouse the people to the need for fallout shelters," he declared. "The people can't build too many shelters. The better we are prepared, the more it will deter the Russians from possible war."

Griffin estimated that more than 5,000 fallout shelters are under construction or have been built in North Carolina, many of them in recent months.

Fallout shelters offer protection

**Question Of Crabs Important To Him**

**SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)**—A crab is a crab, but is it a fish? The answer is important to Orin E. Lawson, who sells crabs at Milton, Wash.

The state contends Lawson illegally sets his prices by the crab instead of the pound. The law forbids the sale of any fish by the unit.

Justice William Lewis ruled Thursday any creature coming from the sea is a fish. He fined Lawson \$100, suspended.

Last April, on a similar charge, another justice ruled for Lawson, stating that a crab is a crustacean, and no fish at all.

Lawson's attorney said he'll appeal Thursday's conviction.

against the blast and fire from nuclear bombs and radioactive fallout.

Families building shelters were cautioned by Griffin to make sure they are providing for the protection they need.

"They can get complete protection with the equivalent of three feet of earth, 24 inches of solid concrete or 90 inches of wood thickness," Griffin explained.

About 10,000 persons showed up at Greensboro recently to see a fallout shelter which a Greensboro contractor had advertised in a local newspaper.

Griffin said shelters should be equipped with necessary food, water and medical supplies for two weeks, plus a battery-powered radio.

If we had a nuclear war, would a person die from radiation effects after emerging from a two-week stay in a shelter?

No, said Griffin. Two officials at North Carolina State College

agreed. L. Thomas Carruthers, radiological safety officer at the college, and Jack Story, director of the college's nuclear reactor project, pointed out that radiation decays rapidly with time and distance.

The shelters being built in North Carolina are of all shapes and sizes, some of concrete, others of brick, wood, metal, dirt or sandbags.

One of the most unique was built by Z. E. Helms, a contractor near Garner. Helms said it resembles "a big tate hill." The shelter, located in the backyard of his home, is simple and inexpensive, yet effective.

First, he formed a big pile of dirt into the shape of an igloo. The pile was about 12 feet wide at the base and tapered off at the top to a height of about 6 feet. Then over the dirt he poured a heavy mixture of concrete to a thickness of

about six inches. When the concrete had dried Helms removed the dirt and put it on top of the concrete, leaving room for a door and ventilation pipes. He has sandbags inside to put around the door and seal it off from radiation. The shelter cost about \$150.

Griffin said the federal government is about to undertake a survey of buildings suited for use as fallout shelters in North Carolina. The survey is expected to last

about 15 months. Griffin added, "These buildings will be marked and designated for use in case of an attack. We think the survey will show there is ample shelter to take care of those living in apartments and hotels where they don't have facilities for construction of their own shelters."

Tomorrow, a look at Civil Defense on the state and county level.

**Cases Heard In City Police Court**

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on September 22:

Ernest Hymond, Negro, 1012 Fleming St., capias, violation of court order, pay \$50 for six months; Lomer Albert Scott, Rt. 2, Princeton, speeding, pay \$20, costs deducted; Kenneth H. Randolph, Box 361, Greenville, appealing, called and failed to appear; capias issued; Jasper Earl Lloyd, Rt. 1, Box 581, Greenville, operating under influence, 90 days in jail and road, assigned to first offenders camp, suspended, pay \$100 and costs, not to operate motor vehicle for 12 months and surrender driver's license to clerk; Raymond Taft, Negro, Rt. 5, Greenville, possessing and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, six months in jail and road, suspended, not to operate motor vehicle for six months and surrender driver's license to clerk for six months, not have in his possession any bootleg or illegal intoxication for two years and pay \$400, costs deducted, auto to be confiscated and sold, appealed to Superior Court; John Willoughby, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 141, Winterville, improper equipment, pay \$18, costs deducted; Preston Gay, 705 Herring Ave., Wilson, failed to secure building permit, called and failed to appear, capias issued.

Marion Festus Hunt, 908 College View Apt., speeding, pay \$18, costs deducted; Roland Bell, Negro, 800-B Tyson St., assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days in jail and road, suspended, pay for Dr. Armistead \$10, for Pitt Hospital \$7 and pay \$20, costs deducted and remain of good behavior, not harm or molest Margaret Moore; Larry Thomas McLawhorn, 315 Fourth St., allowing non-licensed person to drive, pay costs; Leroy Best, Negro, Rt. 2, Box 87, Farmville, no operator's license, not guilty; Jean Tyson "Camp, 1612 E. Wright Rd., speeding, pay \$18, costs deducted; Clarence Telfair, Negro, Rt. 3, Box 110, Greenville, following too close, pay \$18, costs deducted; Jimmy Harris, Negro, 110 Tyson St., gambling, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Harvey Crandell, Negro, 510 S. Pitt St., gambling, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$10 on costs; Lamar Albert Scott, Box 420, Greenville, operating under influence, 90 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$100 and costs, not to operate motor vehicle for 12 months and surrender driver's license to clerk; Theodore Wilks, Negro, 213-B Fairfax Ave., failed to yield, pay \$20, costs deducted; John Norman Bryan, 501 E. Ninth St., improper equipment, not guilty; operating left of center, pay costs; Jesse Randolph Timmerman, 118 Magnolia Ave., Fayetteville, speeding, pay costs.

Bruce Reddick, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 205, Grimesland, failed to yield, pay \$18, costs deducted; Donald Allen Branch, Rt. 1, Winterville, failed to stop for a red light, pay costs; failed to decrease speed at intersection, pay costs; Dennis K. Lambert, Rockingham, Va., failed to stop for a stop sign, pay costs; Sophia Clemmons, Negro, 1208 Greene St., embezzlement of money, six months in Woman's Prison, appealed to Superior Court, bond; Anne Hooder Hardee, 210 Longmeadow Rd., failed to stop for a stop sign, pay costs; Lindsey Smith, Negro, 811-A Bancroft Ave., assault on female, 30 days in jail and road; Donald Larry Carnes, Rt. 2, Box 271, Hamlet, speeding, pay \$18, costs deducted; Lucell W. Hassell, 1005 N. Railroad St., failed to stop for a red light, pay \$17, costs deducted; Earleen Allen, Negro, 806 Venters St., Ayden, speeding, pay costs; Louise G. Hill, 1110 Greenville Blvd., failed to yield, prayer for judgment continued.

Arthur James Harris, Negro, Rt. 5, Box 118, Greenville, shoplifting, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Archie Ruffin, Negro, 507 Roosevelt Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Cleveland Barrett, Negro, 619-A Allen's Alley, drunk and disorderly, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted, this case retained for further order; William E. Tripp, Rt. 5, Box 192, Greenville, failed to yield, not guilty; Willie Carroll Wilson, Rt. 2, Box 202, Greenville, improper equipment, pay costs; Gerald K. Morris, Rt. 2, Box 374, Vanceboro, failed to yield, pay costs; Nelson Jones Jr., Negro, Statesboro, Ga., leaving scene of accident, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$18, costs deducted; failed to keep proper lookout, 30 days in jail and road to begin at expiration, suspended, pay costs; Abel Parder, Norfolk, Va., speeding, paid \$18, costs deducted.

**Ten-Cent Coffee Brews Big Suit**

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)** — The 10-cent cup of coffee has steamed up a \$170,000 lawsuit.

A Minneapolis restaurant contends it stands to lose that much because a large employer has installed coffee vending machines on its various floors and told its workmen to use them.

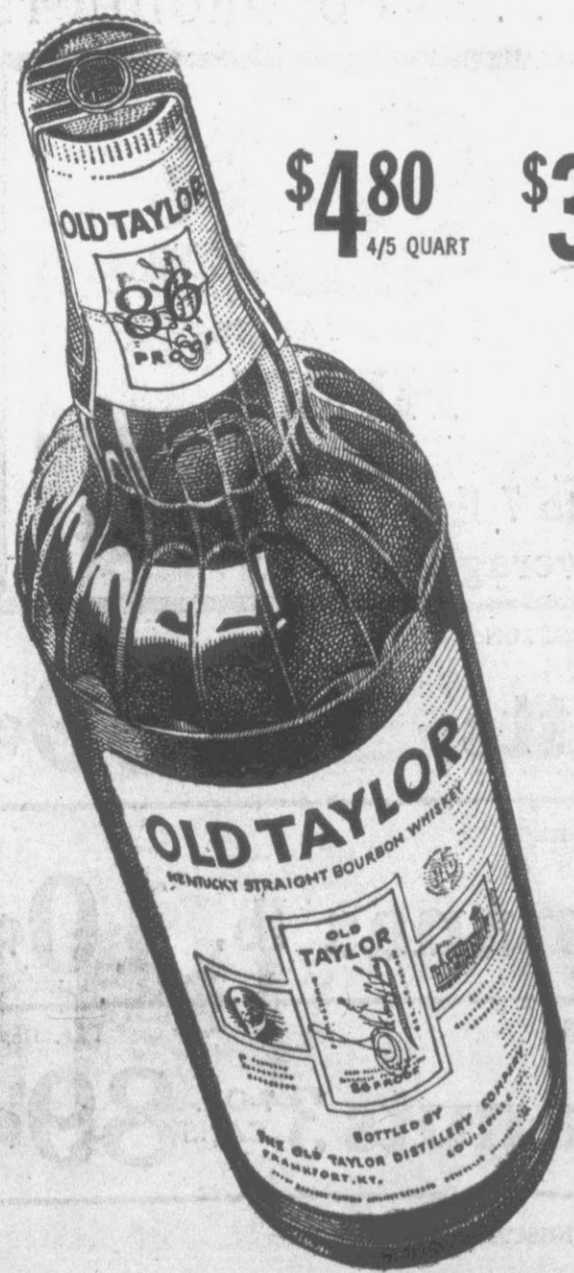
The restaurant, on the ground floor, alleges that its loss in coffee break revenue is "disastrous."

## Algerian Police Break Up Riot

**ORAN, Algeria (AP)**—Riot police used tear gas Tuesday night to break up crowds of youths who had gathered in the center of the city to shout "Algerie Française" —Algeria is French.

Several persons were injured and more than two dozen demonstrators were arrested.

## KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$4.80 4/5 QUART  
 \$3.05 PINT

# OLD TAYLOR

86 PROOF

THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.  
 DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

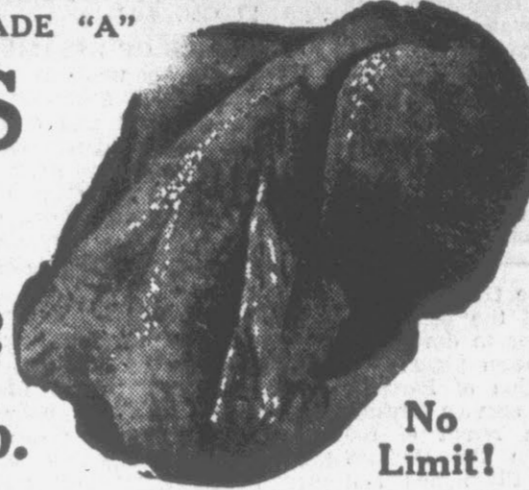
## COZART'S SUPER MARKET

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

### FRYERS

WHOLE

23¢ lb.



No Limit!

JORDAN'S SMITHFIELD VA. (10-12 lbs.)

WHOLE

HAMS lb. 79¢

FRESH PORK

4-6 lbs.

FRESH PORK BOSTON (4-6 lbs.)

Shoulders lb. 39¢

Butts lb. 49¢

SIGNAL SLICED

ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT

Bacon lb. 59¢

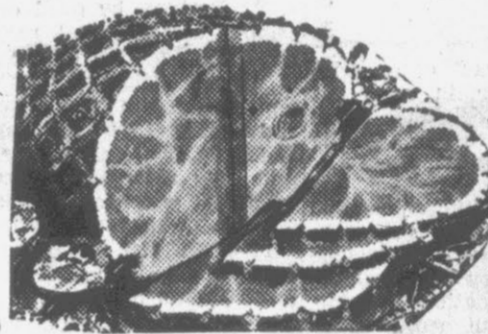
Franks 12 oz. 39¢

LUTER'S TENDER SMOKED

### HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE

49¢ lb.



FOR CHARCOALING — SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN

RIB STEAK lb. 79¢

FOR CHARCOALING — SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN

Chuck Steak lb. 59¢

GRADE "A" (GROUND BEEF)

Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

Cheese 2 lb. Block 59¢

CAROLINA

### ICE MILK

ALL FLAVORS



1/2 GAL.

39¢

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'Til 8:30

# COZART'S SUPER MARKET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'Til 7:30

FRESH TENDER SNAP

BEANS 2 lbs. 29¢

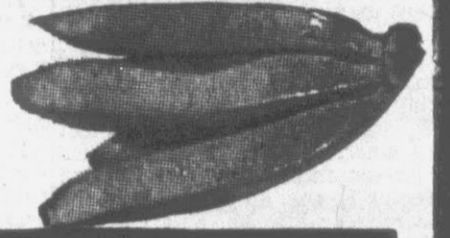
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

Potatoes 10 LB. bag 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE

### BANANAS

10¢ Lb.



KRAFT ALL PURPOSE

### OIL

qt. 49¢



SWANSON'S TV TURKEY

### DINNERS

each 49¢

HELLMAN'S (BEST FOOD)

### MAYONNAISE

quart 59¢

SNOWKIST FROZEN ORANGE

JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS 99¢

NESCAFE INSTANT

### COFFEE

Giant 10 oz. Jar 99¢



BLUE

### CHEER

GIANT SIZE PKG. 72¢

LUTER'S PURE

### LARD

4 lb. PKG. 59¢

TWIN PET DOG

### FOOD

12 1-LB. CANS 89¢

ZESTA

### CRACKERS

Lb. Pkg. 29¢

# Has No Illusions Over Communism

By MARY ELLIOTT WILLIS  
Hickory Record Staff Writer  
Written for The Associated Press  
HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—A leopard doesn't change his spots, and that's the way I feel about communists.

These words, spoken with spirit by a woman who spent 30 years in China, survived internment in a Japanese prison camp and was an interpreter for a Chinese general's family, have an authoritative and almost ominous ring in today's world.

They have come from experiences over 16 years, but Mrs. A. Francis Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., feels that recent events have borne out the truth of them.

Mrs. Evans visited here with Col. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, who she had known in China. Her interview was the first time she had spoken out publicly on her feelings.

She says she has never held illusions about the threat of communism to the Free World. Even when some years American sentiment might have favored the Russians since they were "expedient" allies, Mrs. Evans had mental reservations.

She had seen communism at work in China, although Chinese came to aid of interned nationals after Pearl Harbor Day.

Mrs. Evans was sent to Nanking, China, by the Methodist Mission board as a musical missionary after her own Presbyterian denomination had turned her down for mission service because of her youth.

She was in China that she met and married, after three years as a foreign missionary, Englishman Francis Evans, an official with the Chinese commission, Salt Gabelle, with headquarters in Peking.

Evans, with 72 offices to supervise on the border of Mongolia, was often in North China where activities of the communists were most noticeable because of their proximity to Russia.

His tours of the offices in early years took six months to make on horseback and he usually was accompanied by a "small army" as a protection against bandits.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans had four children. The family went devious routes to their present stations. They included months of terror, of living close to death, death itself for some, and months of concern and anguish by those members of the family, who were more fortunate, for the mother, father and sister who were interned.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Paul Jr., a son, already was in the British Army, flying the Burma Road. The

younger son was in the United States attending school. Only the parents and two daughters remained in China, living then in Tientsin where the father had taken a position.

One daughter, married to the secretary of the Danish consulate, escaped internment, but the parents and a 16-year-old sister were taken to a concentration camp at Weichien, even though Evans had considered the Japanese consul general a personal friend.

Evans died of cancer eight months after being interned. Others in the camp became ill of typhoid fever, dysentery and other diseases. Many more of the 1,850 prisoners would have died, Mrs. Evans said, had there not been some means to supplement their meager food allowance. Prisoners traded wedding rings, jewelry, even gold from their teeth for food supplies smuggled in, mainly by Chinese.

Mrs. Evans' face lights up and tears fill her eyes when she recalls the day on Aug. 15, 1945, that she looked up from the little corner she shared with her daughter and saw an American plane fly over. She cried out and other prisoners rushed to greet the plane. Japanese guards offered no resistance, apparently having heard of Japan's capitulation to the Allies on Aug. 14.

The prisoners had had no news of the world outside. They knew nothing of the atomic bomb and Hiroshima.

"Truman? Who is he?" they asked.

Mrs. Evans and her daughter went to England because their passports were British. The mother regained her American citizenship by bringing her daughter to the United States. By renouncing her right to have the British press claims for her against the Japanese, she said, and never received any compensation for the loss of her beautiful home nor for the confiscation of her savings.

Her piano traveled around the world, however, having been sold by the Japanese consul general and was recovered in Denmark. It now is at her home in Phoenix.

Now Mrs. Evans' life has turned to a more leisurely pace managing a five-apartment building she has built in Phoenix. But her concern remains vital for the faraway places where she spent much of her life. It is evident as she expresses the hope that democracy and Christianity will triumph in a cold war against communism and atheism she fears is threatening to engulf the world.

# Conservation News In Pitt

HOWARD EVANS last week planned a complete conservation program for 10 acres of tobacco land on his farm, just south of the County Home.

Soil Conservation Aid, David Hardee, helped Evans plan a two-year tobacco-fescue grass rotation, tile drainage and a small grassed waterway along the side of the field road.

Evans said he would try the rotation as long as he could put the land growing fescue grass into the feed grain reserve. Hardee and Evans then worked Friday evening and Monday morning laying out, staking and surveying the 4,000 feet of field drain tile Evans had planned for the unit of land.

F. L. BLOUNT made a basic conservation plan for his Pres Brown farm three years ago. The plan called for conservation crop rotations, pasture seeding, open ditch and tile drainage.

W. C. Eagles, technician with the Soil Conservation Service, helped Blount develop the plan. Blount is completing the work this fall by digging the last ditch planned for that farm.

Soil Conservation Service personnel assigned to the Coastal Plain Soil Conservation District, laid out, developed and designed 1,800 feet of lateral ditches.

FARMERS in the Grindle Creek watershed can get the help of a professional forester in developing woodland conservation plans.

The N. C. Division of Forestry has assigned their service forester to this job as a result of the agreement between the Division and the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District.

Roy Worthington, C. S. Whichard, Harold Staton and Wadley Ward have developed woodland plans. Ward is having pulpwood cut from his woodlands now, as intermediate cutting he planned last spring.

Other farmers who have made plans for managing their tree crops are J. L. Gurganus, Claude Williamson, S. C. Whitehurst, Thomas H. Williams and Eric Whichard.

WILLIAM WHITEHURST of the Big Oak Road Community is planning on seeding 10 acres of Ladino clover-fescue pasture this fall.

Whitehurst has chosen an area of black, heavy, poorly drained soil to use for pasture. This is a part of the complete basic farm plan developed in cooperation with the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District.

Journal Carries Student's Study

James R. Wheatley Jr., of Beaufort, junior biology major at East Carolina College, is represented by an abstract of an original scientific paper in a recent issue of the "Physiological News Bulletin," official organ of the American Physiological Society.

The paper was presented last spring before the Student Section of the North Carolina Collegiate Academy of Science. A request for an abstract by the bulletin resulted in publication of Mr. Wheatley's research work entitled, "A Study of Population Growth in *Carteria* sp. Cultures as Influenced by *Nitzschia closterium*."

NO MORE CONFLICT  
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The weekly Civil Defense air-raid siren test has been changed from noon Saturday to 11:56 a.m. CD officials got a complaint that the noon blast was interfering with the carillon concert from St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.

## SYMBOL OF UNITY

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP)—Each Thursday, the Sisters of St. Benedict here light a candle as a symbol of hope for Christian reunion—that "they all may be one." The community also is making "unity candles" for other Christians to light in their homes each Thursday.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Cammie P. Moore, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of September, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 25th day of September, 1961.  
W. O. MOORE and LUTHER D. MOORE  
Executors of the Estate of Cammie P. Moore  
James & Speight, Attys.  
Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18

### NOTICE OF RESALE

WHEREAS, the undersigned acting as Trustee in a certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Anna Smith, dated October 21, 1955, of record in Book S-28, page 413, of the Pitt County Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described,

WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and an Order issued directed the Trustee to re-sell said land upon an opening bid of THIRTY-NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$3935.00).

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of said Order of the Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will again offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-house door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, October 7, 1961 at 12 o'clock noon all the following described tracts or parcels of real estate:

PARCEL NO. 1: Situate in said County and State and described as follows: A certain tract or land in said State and County and bounded as follows: The same being situate in West Greenville and known as the "Lincoln Place" BEGINNING on the East side of McKinley Avenue at a stake the Northeast corner of the James Harris Lot; thence running East 120 feet; thence North 40 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence with McKinley Avenue to the BEGINNING, being the identical lot of land conveyed to Ellen Harris by J. W. Perkins, by deed dated December 13, 1905 and recorded in Book W-7, at page 185.

PARCEL NO. 2: Being, situate in West Greenville, Lincoln Place, and BEGINNING at a stake on the East side of McKinley Avenue 160 feet from the Greenville Road running in a southwesterly course with East side of McKinley Avenue 40 feet; thence an Easterly course 120 feet parallel with the Greenville and Tarboro Road; thence Northerly course 40 feet parallel with McKinley Avenue; thence a Westerly course 120 feet to the BEGINNING, being in Block 4 and being Lot No. 15 and also being the identical tract conveyed by J. W. Perkins and wife, Helen

## POGO



## THE PHANTOM



## BEETLE BAILEY



# Cast Completed For 'Glass Menagerie'

CASTING of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" has been completed by the East Carolina Playhouse, and rehearsals begun for three performances Nov. 1-3 at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Dr. J. A. Withey, director of the Playhouse, is directing the play. Assisting him is Casandra Drake of Washington, N. C., student director.

M. Sue Taylor of Greenville will appear as Laura, the lame and retiring girl who cannot bear to mix with people, but whose heart cries out for the same kind of affection and understanding which she lavishes on her collection of glass animals.

Lucile Dew of Rt. 1, Rose Hill will play her blowsy, impoverished mother living on memories of a flower-scented Southern past.

As Amanda Wingfield, a woman both amusing and pathetic, with love for no one but herself, Miss Dew portrays the role which is generally conceded to have been the greatest ever acted by the late Laurette Taylor, who created it in New York.

Ben Avery of Goldsboro is cast as Tom, the restless son who Amanda fears will, like his father, throw up his bread-winning warehouse job and "fall in love with long distance." This is the role created on Broadway by Eddie Dowling, who, as co-producer of the play, deserved considerable credit for encouraging Williams as a great new talent in the American theatre.

Completing the quartet of the drama's characters, C. Thomas Hull of Durham will portray the part of the Gentleman Caller, the man who comes to dinner and tries to get Laura over her inferiority complex, but disappoints Amanda

by already being engaged to be married.

"The Glass Menagerie" ran in New York for 563 performances and won the New York Critics' Circle Award. Its author received the award again in 1948, as well as the Pulitzer Prize, for his "A Streetcar Named Desire."

## Early Hollywood Heroine Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Juanita Hansen, 66, heroine of early day movie serials, died at her home in West Hollywood Tuesday.

Her body was found by her maid, Pearl Edwards, who told sheriff's investigators that Miss Hansen had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Miss Hansen began her silent film career in 1915 in Keystone cop comedies, succeeded Pearl White as the queen of Hollywood's hectic serial thrillers, then retired after she was scalded in a New York hotel accident in 1921. She has no known survivors.

## Rosemary Drops Out Of TV Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Rosemary Clooney was disclosed Tuesday night to have dropped out of Friday night's Bell Telephone Hour television show on the National Broadcasting Co. network.

A spokesman for N.W. Ayers, advertising agency representing the sponsor of the program, said her decision to withdraw followed a dispute over a song for the show.

Miss Clooney was not available for comment.

611 ACRES  
AT AUCTION  
SATURDAY, OCT. 7th  
10:30 A.M.  
CORBETT FARM — Pitt County

- 611 Acres Total Land
- 77.61 Acres Cropland
- 12.21 Acres Tobacco Allotment
- 534 Acres Woodland
- 3 Houses
- 5 Tobacco Barns
- 1 Large Packhouse

This valuable Tobacco farm is located in Pitt County 3 miles from Grifton, N. C. turn off the road leading to Vanceboro, on the Jolly Ole Field Road. Watch for Red Arrows.

The farm has been sub-divided into tracts and will be offered in part or as a whole. If you are looking for a small or large farm or more tobacco allotment or if you want to invest in good woodland it will pay you to attend this sale.

Terms: 25% Cash Balance in 1-2-3 years.

FREE BARBECUE DINNER  
Selling Agents  
J. MARVIN ROCHELLE, INC.  
Real Estate Auctioneers  
Phone JA 3-3494 Kinston, N. C.

# Pocahontas Week

GOOD BUYS... GOOD SERVICE... GOOD PRODUCTS

HONEYCUTTS SMOKED PICNIC  
**HAMS**  
6 To 8 Lbs. Average **lb. 33¢**  
No Charge For Slicing

HEAVY BAKING  
**HENS**  
5 to 7 lbs. **lb. 25¢**  
Average

SIGNAL  
**BACON lb. 59¢**  
CHOICE AND PRIME BONELESS  
**ROAST lb. 89¢**  
We Have Plenty, Old Fashion  
**Country Hams**

FRESH BOSTON  
**Butts lb. 39¢**  
GOLDEN RIPE  
**Bananas lb. 10¢**  
PLANTERS **Peanuts 3 7-OZ. CANS 89¢**

POCAHONTAS SALE!  
White or Golden Whole Grain  
**CORN 4 303 Cans 79¢**  
Little Princess  
**PEAS 4 303 Cans 79¢**  
Golden Cream  
**CORN 4 303 Cans 69¢**

NESCAFE INSTANT  
**Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$1.29**  
KRAFT'S GRAPE  
**Jelly 18-oz. Glass 29¢**  
1-LB. BOX  
N.B.C. CRACKERS ..... **29¢**  
11½-Oz. FIG.  
STRIETMANN'S CHOC. FUDGE BARS ..... **29¢**  
14-Oz. FIG.  
JACK'S CHOC. CHIP COOKIES ..... **39¢**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. - FRI. - SATURDAY  
**Colonial Heights Super Market**  
EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE 2-3173



EVER KISSED A CARP???—Looking like he's getting a kiss from a fish, Jim Backus stretches out into Osterhout Lake at Grand Junction, Mich., as one of the wild carp he feeds and trains gently plucks a piece of bread from his mouth. Backus has been feeding a school of 18 for four years now. The fish have been named and the neighborhood children love to watch Backus feed them. Who wouldn't. (AP Wirephoto)

# IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

## 'Delightful Trip' In Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery returned from Communist China today and told newsmen "I had a delightful trip."

He said he had visited Inner Mongolia, north, central and south China. He conferred with Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung and other top officials.

## Autos For Sale

ONE 1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Sedan. Clean, good condition. Completely rebuilt automatic transmission and motor. If interested call owner at PL 2-6826 day; or PL 2-3376 evening.

1958 CHEVROLET WITH BIG motor and three barrel carburetors. The motor has just been rebuilt. 1955 four door Oldsmobile. Has low mileage, extra clean condition. Call PL 2-4824.

## Expert Service

OUTBOARD MOTORS — Whether your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

You've Tried The Rest, Now Call The Best... **James and Don** Electrical Service State License 3592 PL 8-2577 Night PL 8-2061

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

**MOVING!** ABC MOVING & STORAGE Aft. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way" Phone PL 2-4590

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETAWAYS"—You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

**Female Help Wanted** 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.

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

**WANTED: HOUSEMOTHER** FOR fraternity at ECC. Must have own bedroom furniture. Send letter to Executive Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 562 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Listing your qualifications and minimum salary required. An interview will be arranged.

## Female Help Wanted

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

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

## Help Wanted Male-Female

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO train for Civil Service jobs. We prepare men and women ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent job. No layoff, short hours, high pay, advancement. Stay on present job while training. Send name, address, phone number and times at home (if rural give directions). Licensed. Write CTS, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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

## Male Help Wanted

**YOUNG MEN** 18-25 Due to expansion to our company, we need five young men, free to travel—Florida to California. Commissions and bonuses, \$75 weekly. For personal interview, see Mr. Hill at Proctor Hotel, Thursday, from 1 to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

## WANTED SALESMAN

We prefer an ambitious man who has had previous selling experience such as insurance, vacuum cleaners and door-to-door canvass. Must be neat and not afraid to meet the public. Must be willing to travel 75 miles radius in N. C. Only those with previous selling experience need apply. \$75 weekly salary, plus commission and bonus. 1961 car furnished. Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Creative Homes Corp. on Hwy. 11 By-Pass, Greenville, N. C.

## Male Help Wanted

DUE TO RECENT EXPANSION, we now have openings for three young ambitious men. If you qualify, we furnish new car and gas. Top commissions, plus liberal bonuses. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Fellows, now is your chance of a lifetime. Apply in person at 931 Dickinson Ave. between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## WE CAN USE 7

more men to round out our district in Pitt County who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience, to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pick-up, and a desire to be permanent and to make over \$100 per week

— SEE — **T.A. LIMERICK** SMITH MOTEL 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

**MEAT CUTTER WANTED.** Must be sober and reliable. Apply in writing to "Meat Cutter," P. O. Box 408, Greenville.

## EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS

Nationwide. Call PL 2-2041.

## Work Wanted

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING,** repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8720. A. C. Jackson Jr.

**I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING** in clothing, fabric, cover furniture and rugs. Also reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard.

## For Sale

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

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

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

**C. L. LUPTON CO.** "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-8235 Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-colored and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

## For Sale

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

**MOBILE MILLING CO.** PL 8-8279

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

**SELECT PACKAGED FALL** bulbs direct from Holland. Hyacinths, daffodils, narcissi, tulips and crocus. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

**PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTER** puppies. Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

**CLIFF Says:** "Tools for rent—tools for sale—at Edwards' De-It-Yoursell Department." Plenty of parking too!

## For Sale

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

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

**CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS.** 4 1/2 hp to 6 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

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

**LAWN MOWERS—3 1/2 HP CLINTON** quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

**TWISTERFLEX AT LAUTARES** Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

**PAINT CONTRACTING—FREE** Estimates on outside and inside work. Visit The House of Total Color. Edwards Hardware.

**WE HAVE A PRODUCT FOR** vinyl and other floors known as Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's terrific. Belk-Tyler's.

**PULLETS, PULLETS—SEY** linked and reds, 19 weeks old. Buy now or book for later Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

**FLOWER BULBS—DIRECT** from Holland. Tulips, hyacinths, crocus, anemones, and daffodils. Also rye grass and fertilizer for your lawn. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.

**COOPERS TREATED FENCE** post. Lengths 6 ft. through 25 ft. Field fence, fence chargers and steel fence post. Pitt FCX Service, Phone PL 2-2214.

**30 HP JOHNSON OUTBOARD** motor. See between 6 and 12 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. at 902 Ward St.

**ONE HUNDRED LB CAPACITY** Warm Morning Heater. Automatic draft control with fan. Used two winters. Call PL 2-5556 after 5:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m.

## House Trailer For Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER AT Hillcrest Trailer Court. Reasonably priced. Call VA 5-5281, Bethel, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst.

## House Trailer For Sale

37 FT. TRAILER FOR SALE IN good condition. Small down payment. Call PL 2-4891.

## Lost and Found

LOST: MAN'S WALLET IN Farmers' Warehouse. Contained large sum of money and driver's license. Reward \$100. Contact Walter Gatline, 705 McDowell St. or phone 758-1666.

## Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3680.

## Real Estate For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE 108 N. Eastern St. Call W. H. Murphy, day 3-3301, Tarboro; after 6 o'clock 3-4673, Tarboro, N. C.

**RENT REDUCED LARGE** house, \$25 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS,** rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriental Realty Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

**NICELY FURNISHED THREE** bedroom brick dwelling. Hot air ducted heat; air conditioning unit. Available October 1. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St., phone PL 2-5755; night PL 2-5379.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS** for rent. One three room downstairs \$35 monthly. One upstairs 4 rooms, \$25 monthly. Call PL 8-1891.

**DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED** apartment in Ayden. Three rooms, bath, hot water, electric kitchen, private entrances—front and back. Large yard, garden if desired. Phone PL 6-4356, Ayden, 302 W. Second St.

**THREE ROOM DUPLEX** furnished apartment to couple. Knotty pine. One bedroom. Private entrance. Call PL 2-6296.

## Classified Display

## Real Estate For Sale

FRAME 4 ROOM HOME NEWLY painted. Hot water installed. Two blocks from Eppes High School. Contact Jim Lee, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

**EIGHT ROOM HOUSE LOCATED** 613 McKinley Ave. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. J. D. Payton, phone PL 2-6208.

## Real Estate For Sale

MODERN HOME NEAR COLLEGE, four bedrooms, including study, 1 1/2 baths, garden \$16,700. Easy terms. 209 S. Elm Street. Phone PL 2-7531.

## 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 15c per mile. Tarheel Truck Rentals

## Trucks For Sale

1 1/2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK with grain body. In good condition. See Lonnie Staton, Rt. 6, or dial PL 8-1816 after 6 p.m.

## Wanted

**WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS.** Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply. PL 2-5225.

## Classified Display

**WANTED: MAN AND WIFE** OR small family to feed livestock that can drive a truck. Nice house furnished. Savage's Stables.

## 1958 CHEVROLET

4 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, black finish and white sidewall tires.

## 1958 FORD

3 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

## WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2664

## 1957 OLDSMOBILE "88"

3 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

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2664

## 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

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2664

## Autos For Sale

1954 BELAIR TWO-DOOR CHEVROLET. Automatic transmission. Equipped with heater. One owner. Call Mrs. Maude Harris, VA 5-5446 or see on James St. in Bethel.

1957 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8 2 door, green and white. Has radio, heater and new tires. For sale by owner. Call PL 8-2566 after 5 p.m.

THIS IS IT. MY DEMO: 1961 Mercury Monterey, 4-door hard-power, Multidrive transmission, heater, defroster, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white tires. Priced to sell. Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, phone PL 2-4525, night PL 2-5859.

1955 FORD RANCHWAGON—TWO door, V-8, two-tone blue finish, radio and heater, automatic drive. Excellent condition. Call Bethel, 823-7561.

## DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

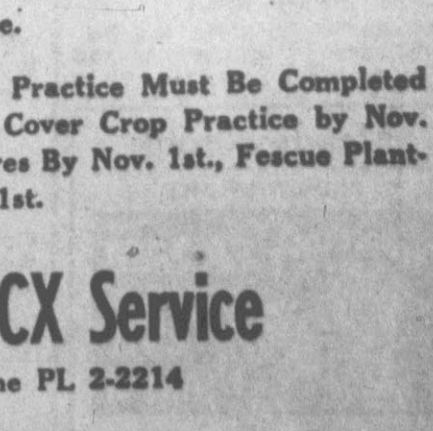
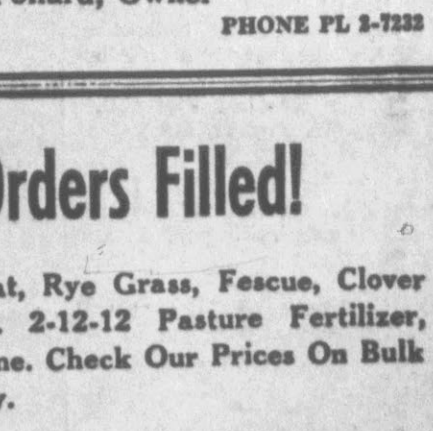
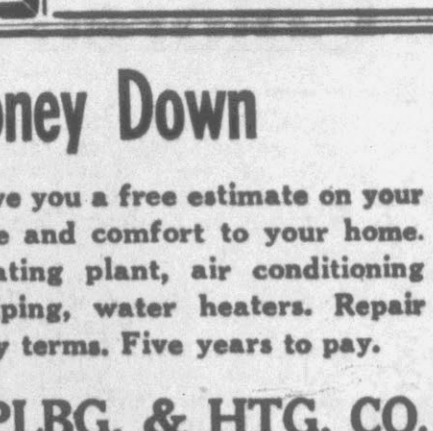
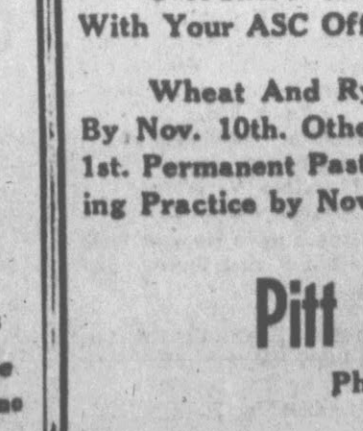
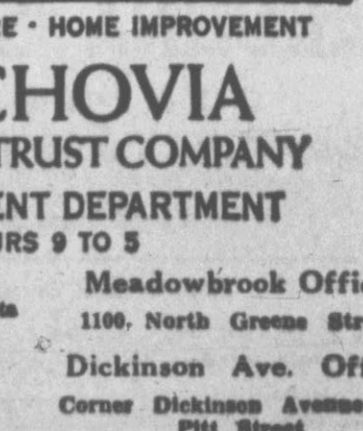
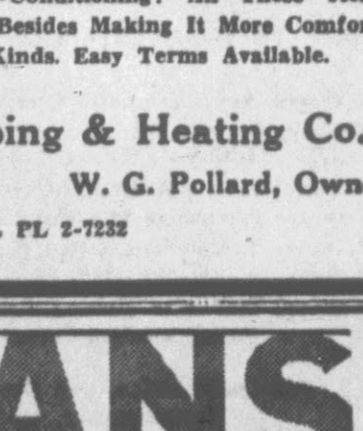
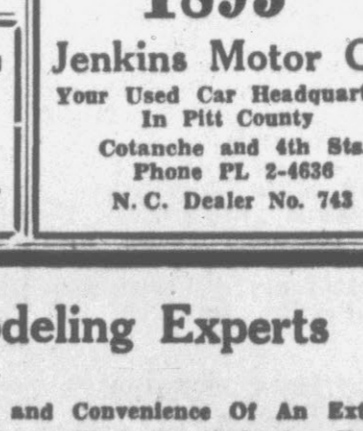
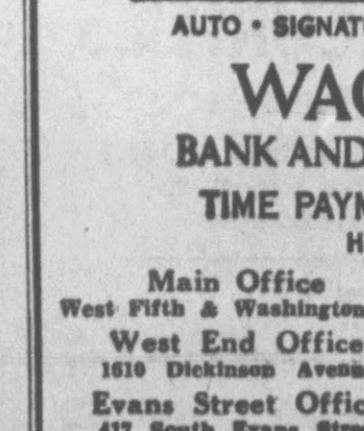
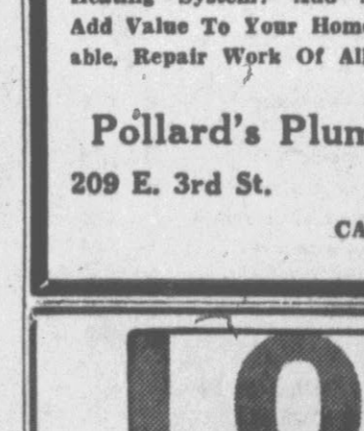
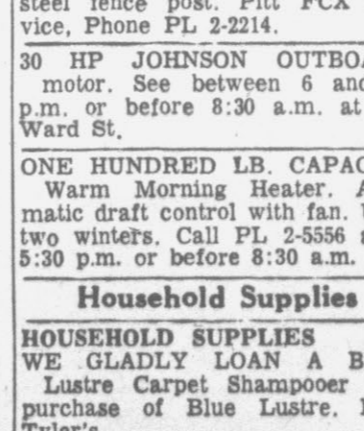
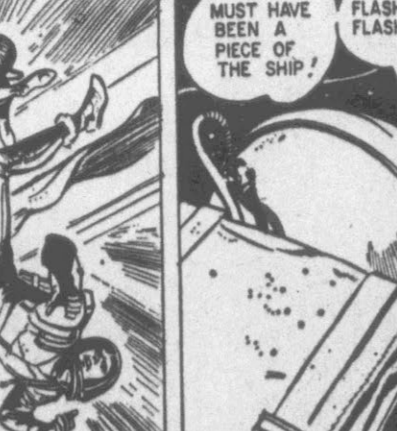
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 8-4166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion) 3 insertions \$ 1.75 2 insertions \$ 1.25 6 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS** \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

**DEADLINE** No new ads 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 the ad you pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.



NUBBIN

FLASH GORDON

JULIET JOINTS

BLONDIE

Flash Gordon

Juliet Joins

Blondie

Blondie

### Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors and other industrials were in the forefront of a stock market advance late this afternoon in moderate trading.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price/Change. Includes Life of Va., Lone Star Steel, McLean Industries, National Food, etc.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .86 on a 4,000-share block, holding most of the gain in later trades.

Montgomery Ward and Interstate Department Stores gyrated amid reports of merger talks.

Trading was halted in Montgomery Ward under a wave of selling. An initial gain was erased and it showed a loss of 1/2 at 3:15 when dealings stopped.

Montgomery Ward reopened on a block of 10,000 shares, up 1/2 at 3:25.

Ford, on a renewed talk on a possible stock split, rose 1 1/2 to 102 on a 4,000-share block, holding most of the gain in later trades.

Gains exceeding 4 points were made by Beckman Instruments and Texas Instruments. International Business Machines added about 8.

Up a point or so were Aluminum Ltd., Union Carbide, U.S. Gypsum and Litton Industries. Xerox gained about 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.64 at 696.84. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly lower.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 18.50-19.50 at Wilson, Nahantia, Smithfield and Dunn; 18.25-19.25 at Kinston. New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.75-19.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.25-19.25 at Pembroke and Spring Hope; 19 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.75 at Rich Square; 18.50 at Albertain, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Kenly, Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 18.25 at Siler City and Lillington.

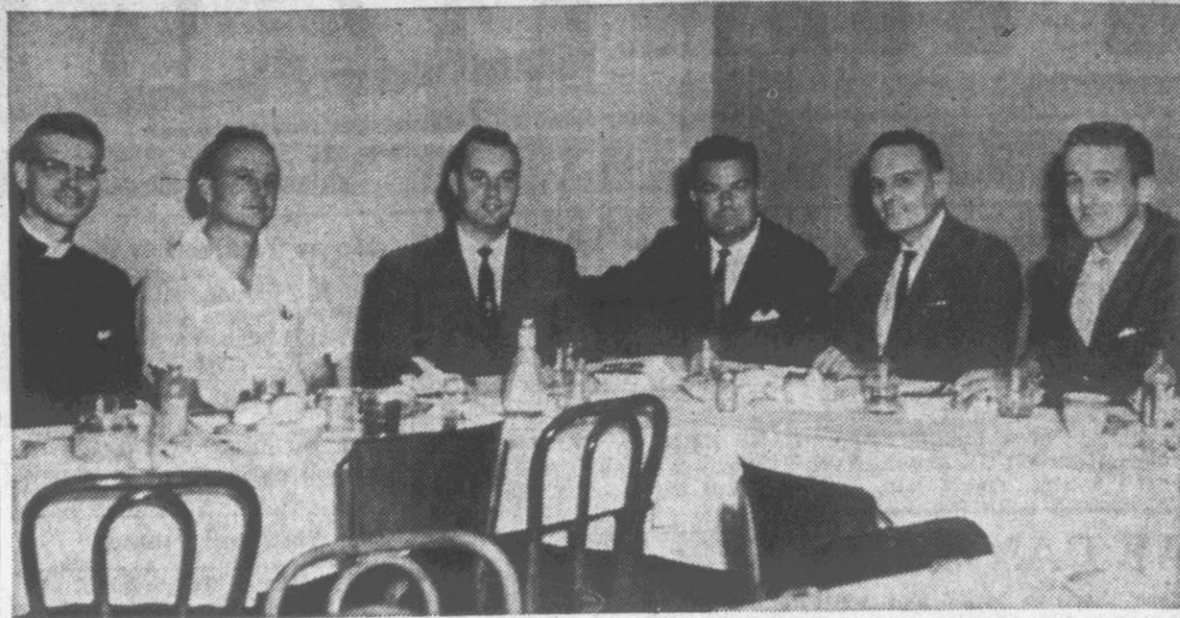
Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standards 17-20. Beef cows 13.50-16.50, heavy cutters 13.50-15; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies barely adequate to short demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby, grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 48-49, medium, whites 30-31, small, whites 17-19.

The following bid and asked price are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, Tuesday, September 26, 1961.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS BID ASKED American Marietta 26 1/4 28 1/4 Carolina Casualty 5 1/4 5 1/2 Carolina Nat'l Gas 5 5 1/4 Carolina Pipeline 7 7 1/4 Carolina Tel. & Tel. 48 1/2 49 1/2 Colonial Stores 17 1/4 18 1/4 Drexel Enterprises 41 43 1/2 Franklin Life Ins. 122 125 Gulf Life Ins. 36 37 1/2 I. D. S. A. 256 265 Jackson's Minit Mkts. 8 1/4 9 1/4 Jefferson Sid. Life 83 1/2 85 1/2 Life & Casualty 27 1/2 29 1/4

# Local Group Discusses Formation Of YMCA Chapter



STEERING COMMITTEE FOR YMCA . . . Rev. Terry Agner, Herbert Wilkerson, Rev. H. T. Money, R. Wallace Howard, J. Ed Waldrop and Nick Dorroll discuss planning for YMCA organization in Greenville.

"Are four important needs of youth, the physical, educational, social, and religious needs, being met in Greenville already by the existing groups here today?" questioned guest speaker, Rev. Terry Agner as he addressed a group of about 35 citizens at a luncheon here yesterday which met to discuss the feasibility of Greenville securing a YMCA chapter here.

The Rev. Agner pointed out that in his opinion, there were no groups in Greenville who met all of these needs under one organization on a year-round basis and who had full-time trained leaders

## Two Accidents In City Tuesday

An estimated \$125 damage resulted to each of two vehicles which collided at the intersection of Chestnut and Wilson Sts. yesterday about 9:26 a.m., Greenville police reported today.

Investigators identified the driver of the vehicles as Aime Moore of 705 East Fifth St. and Joseph E. Parkerson, 300 South Eastern St.

Officers charged Mrs. Moore with failure to stop for a stop sign.

In a second mishap in the city yesterday, officers charged Mrs. Lovie White Willis of 103 Davis St. with following too close after her vehicle collided with a car driven by David Franklin Edwards, 21, of Statesville.

Investigators said an estimated \$150 damage was done to the Willis vehicle while about \$50 damage resulted to the Franklin vehicle.

A passenger in the Willis auto, Miss Peggy Ann Richardson, 18, of 103 Davis St. was treated for bruises of her forehead and right arm by doctors, then released.

interested parties to discuss the feasibility of establishing a YMCA in Greenville. Chairman Ed Waldrop called for a vote to determine the group's interest in pursuing the matter further and it was carried unanimously.

The group appointed a committee of six who will appoint six others to join it in making further investigations concerning the possibility of establishing a YMCA here.

Appointed to the committee were Nick Dorroll, Ed Waldrop, Howard, Rev. Agner, Herbert Wilkerson and Rev. H. T. Money.

"We must meet a need that is not being met among a large segment of our population here in Greenville," said the Rev. Agner, "and the best way that I know to meet these needs is to support the charter of a YMCA in Greenville."

Among the local group of citizens and guests who attended the luncheon were unofficial representatives and members of the Citizens Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ministerial Association, Optimists, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, American Legion and the YM and YWCA of East Carolina College.

Also present on an unofficial basis were a State Senator, members of the Greenville City Council, Physical Education Department of ECC, WGTC Radio Station, State Bank, Globe Hardware, Wachovia Bank, Pitt County Insurance Exchange, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., and the Jewel Box.

In the open discussion forum, R. Wallace Howard brought before the group figures in the Salisbury YMCA establishment.

"Salisbury used the services of a professional fund-raising organization to carry out the initial campaign for a YMCA. The goal was set at \$498,000 and the goal was met and exceeded at a total of \$616,000," said Howard.

He added that \$549,000 was used in the building and land alone. "There are now about 3,500 members in the Salisbury YMCA. We must wake up," concluded Howard, "if we want growth and progress and to stay abreast of other communities."

In the other discussion, a plea was made for not only the establishment of a "top notch" building and facilities, but for employment of the best and most dedicated in leadership.

Tuesday's meeting was a preliminary and unofficial meeting of other communities.

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## Watson To Head Survival Food Kits Division In UF

William Henley Watson, Greenville attorney, has been appointed the leadership division chairman for this year's Pitt County United Fund Campaign, George Coffman announced today.

This division and the Woman's division raised slightly over \$11,000 last year. This year both of these divisions have been combined.

Watson is now in the process of enlisting 120 other Greenville people to solicit the more than 500 prospects in this division. The leadership division will hold its kick-off meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 4 at the Community Room of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Watson is the immediate past Exalted Ruler of the "M's Lodge

## Survival Food Kits Displayed In Ayden

AYDEN—Civil Defense and survival were in the news for Ayden this week, with announcement of the arrival of survival food kits, Home Preparedness Workshop Filmstrips and the application for a portable generator for use in emergencies.

Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said yesterday that the survival kits a product of Surviv-All Inc., had arrived Friday and are available for inspection at the Town Hall. Each kit contains food and water to sustain the life of one person for 14 days.

The contents consist of one four and a half pound can of multi-purpose food; 14 cans of pure water; one mixing can; one utility container; one measuring spoon; one can opener; and 14 vitamin "C" tablets. Directions say to take three heaping measures of the food, hot or cold, wet or dry, three times daily, and to take one vitamin tablet daily.

Paylor noted that the food kits "are more for demonstration than anything else."

The filmstrips consist of five films with accompanying records. Titles of the films are "Why Family Action," "Family Fallout Shelters," "Family Fire Safety and Rescue," "Family Health" and "Family Action."

Chief of Police W. D. Brooks will be in charge of the films and will be available to give programs to interested groups. Each strip is designed to last about 30 minutes. They were obtained by the

## Farmville Mart Has \$65.95 Day

FARMVILLE—Low to good leaf, fair lugs, nondescript and low cutters dominated the Farmville Tobacco Market today.

Sales Supervisor Louis Williams reported the market yesterday sold 981,924 pounds for \$383,758.98 to average \$65.94.

For the season the market has sold 18,833,260 pounds for \$12,301,829.51 with an average of \$65.32.

Williams reported the percent of inferior tobacco increased yesterday but grade for grade prices remained the same as Monday with few exceptions.

The season's average is \$7.98 per hundred over last year for the same number of selling days.

## Recover Allegedly Stolen Radio

Sheriff's deputies yesterday recovered a transistor radio valued at \$40 allegedly stolen from Albert D. House, Negro of Rt. 2, Grimesland Sept. 16.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said Jack E. Nicholson, 28-year-old Negro, has been charged with larceny in connection with the case. He will be tried in County Court Oct. 3.

The sheriff said the radio was reported missing yesterday. It was taken from House's auto. Deputies Duke Andrews and Brooks Oakley investigated.

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## Battleship Is Well On Its Way

WITH THE USS NORTH CAROLINA AT SEA (AP)—The famed battleship North Carolina was well on her way Wednesday toward Wilmington and her final duty as a war memorial.

The big ship on schedule and making slightly more speed than during the starting hours, is being towed by two tugs from Bayonne, N.J. The vessel was located approximately 22 miles southeast of Atlantic City and 20 miles off shore at 9 a.m. Wednesday. She was moving at 8 knots.

Capt. Axel Torgensen of the lead tug, Diana Moran, said it was too early as yet to give a reliable estimate on time of arrival at Southport, entrance to the Cape Fear River.

All efforts will be made to meet the pre-arranged schedule of Sunday at sunrise, but everything depends on the weather, he said.

A light northeasterly wind was keeping the tug accounting for a knot increase in speed. The seas were moderate and skies overcast.

## Last Rites Set For Jerry R. Cooke

Mr. Jerry Raymond Cooke, 56, died in Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in Washington Tuesday night at 11:30. He had been in failing health for the past two years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. E. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Smithfield Cemetery.

Mr. Cooke, son of Mrs. Geneva Gardner Cooke of Hampton, Va. and the late Jesse Walter Cooke, was born and reared at Fountain. He had lived in Garner, Norfolk, and Hampton, Va. and was a contractor. For the past eight years he had made his home near Chocowinity with his brother, J. Joseph Cooke, and was associated with him in the operation of Cooke's Grocery and Service Station. His wife, Mrs. Lottie Parrish Cooke, died in 1944.

Surviving are his mother; three brothers: W. James Cooke of Norfolk, Va., J. Joseph Cooke of Chocowinity, and Walter R. Cooke of Hampton, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Harvey Curet of Hampton, Va.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

## Greenville Mart Has \$66.15 Day

Greenville Tobacco Market averaged \$66.15 yesterday in selling 1,151,078 pounds for \$761,403.60. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee described the market as being at an all-time peak. He said more and more nondescript and immature tobacco are appearing on warehouse floors.

Today's sale is approximately the same as yesterday with a near full sale expected tomorrow.

## Colored News

Mrs. Maggie Woodard, Mrs. Laura Humphrey and Mrs. Lula Brown left this afternoon to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Audrey Battle in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Vivian B. Roundtree of Newark, N.J., spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Leona Bell of 310 W. Planter St., Ayden. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gracie Barfield also of Newark, N. J.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave.

Harrison Bradley, Vice C.C. Henry W. Payton, Sec'y

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Olivia Streeter on Fifth St.

Card of Thanks  
The family of the late Mrs. Martha Bradley wishes to take this opportunity to express their gratefulness to both colored and white friends for the many acts

of kindness and sympathy. For cards, telegrams, letters, food, flowers and expressions shown during the recent death of our beloved wife and mother.  
John Bradley and Family

Pride of the East No. 524, O.E.S. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the hall on Albemarle Ave.  
Mrs. Naomi Dupree, W. M.  
Mrs. Olga Myers, A. Sec'y

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Della Barrett of Zeno Street, Farmville, will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. from the Union Grove F.W.B. Church near Farmville, by the Rev. Moses Joyner, pastor. Burial will follow in the Barrett Cemetery.

Mrs. Barrett is survived by a son, Grover C. Barrett of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Moore of Buffalo, N. Y.; one grandchild.

She was a member of the Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church and a member of the Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church and a member of Pride of Farmville, Court of Calanphe No. 583, Farmville.

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