

Grifton School District Authorized Go-Ahead On Its School Bond Election

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Grifton School District Monday received authorization by the County Commissioners to submit a proposed \$155,000 bond issue for more classrooms to vote of district taxpayers.

The election, brought on by "growth pains" suffered in thriving Grifton, is set for Saturday, Dec. 9. Ballots will be cast in the Grifton Fire Station between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The commissioners, somewhat reluctant to approve more bonded indebtedness for the school district, gave Grifton the nod by a unanimous vote on a motion by J. Vance Perkins of Greenville. Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur offered a second to the motion.

Authorization by the county's official board answered a plea from the Grifton School District Committee for permission to tax themselves more heavily in order to finance a new wing to the Grifton school. Currently, the school conducts classes in its gymnasium and Grifton citizens have expressed anxiety for classroom space of any kind next year.

Grifton's bond resolution reached the commissioners Monday after the county board of education had agreed in early September to submit it to action by the official board.

If Grifton district voters approve the bonds in December, residents in the town of Grifton will see tax bills soar. The town recently approved a \$235,000 bond issue for improvement of Grifton water and sewer facilities.

Currently, the special district tax rate levied in Grifton matches the highest in Pitt County. Greenville and Grifton school district taxpayers for fiscal 1961-62 were assessed special district levies totaling 66 cents per \$100 valuation.

W. E. Easterling, secretary of the N. C. Local Government Commission, has cautioned against the new bond issue in Grifton. Easterling, whose agency handles the sale of county and municipal bonds, has told officials by letter:

"Our main concern when bonds are proposed for Grifton School District relates to financing problems of the Town of Grifton. . . . Grifton has recently voted \$235,000 of bonds. . . . The town's financing problem is not an easy matter to handle by any means. The gross debt of the Town alone will exceed 25 per cent of its assessed valuation, but if Grifton School District comes up with additional bonds, the problem becomes more complicated."

He continued: "The proposition may resolve itself into

a choice between school buildings in the district and water and sewer facilities in the town."

Board of Education enrollment figures indicate the rapid growth of Grifton's school. With the opening of school this fall Grifton High School had 163 high school students compared with 310 in Farmville, a school in a larger community. Grifton's 520 elementary students compared with Farmville's 600. But Grifton's first grade total of 69 students was only three less than Farmville's 72.

Added bonds for Grifton School District would add to this picture of indebtedness:

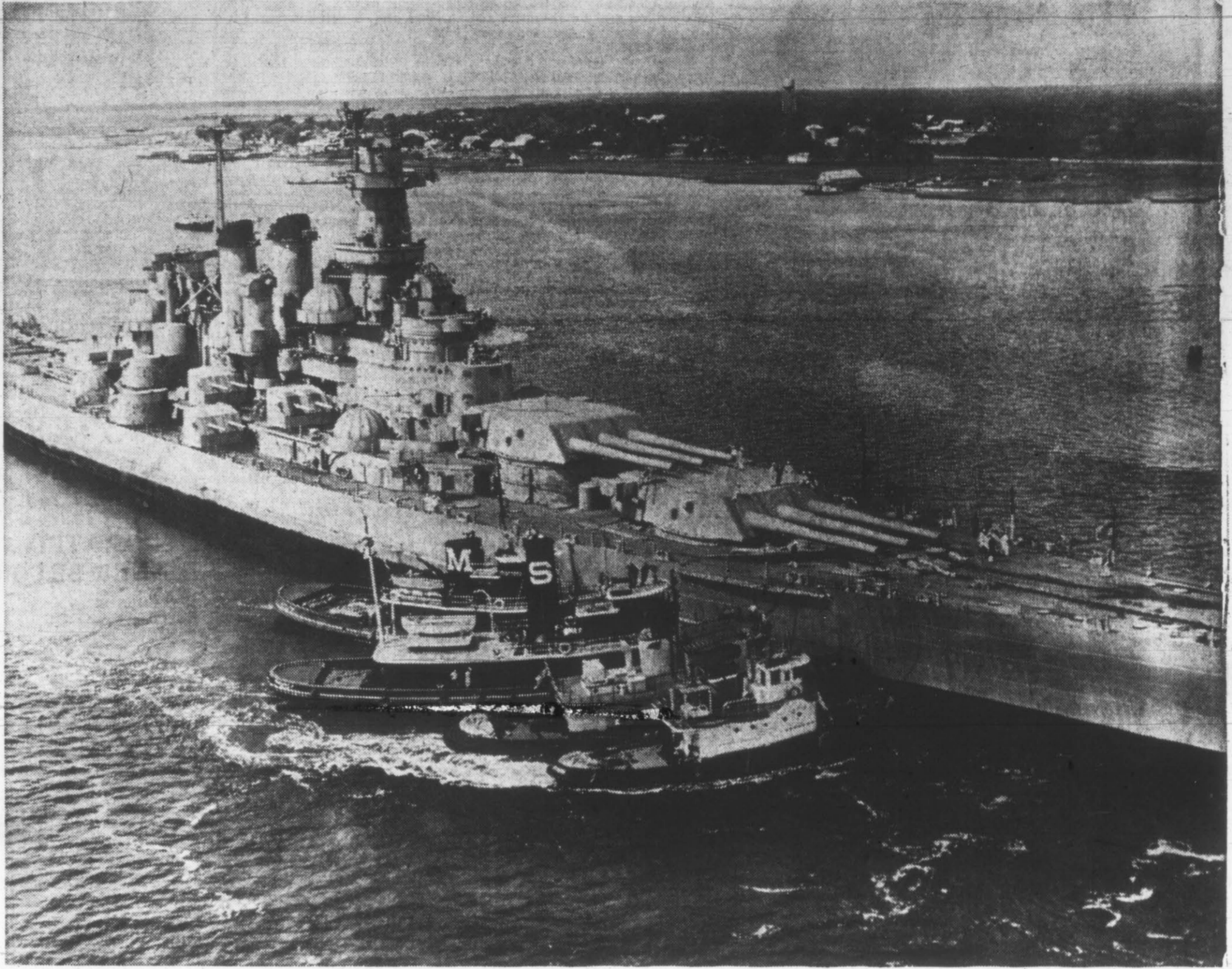
Grifton district still has outstanding a total of \$33,000 indebtedness (not including interest) to the State Literary Fund. Those funds, two different loans, must be paid by 1967 and 1972.

The district is still paying two previous bond issues of \$30,000 and \$110,000 that will not be completely repaid until 1969 and 1968. Total unpaid principal on those two issues currently stands at \$112,500.

A point of major concern to county officials—both the education board and the county commissioners—has been the fear that Grifton district may be unable to attract a favorable interest rate for its bonds if voters approve the issue in December.

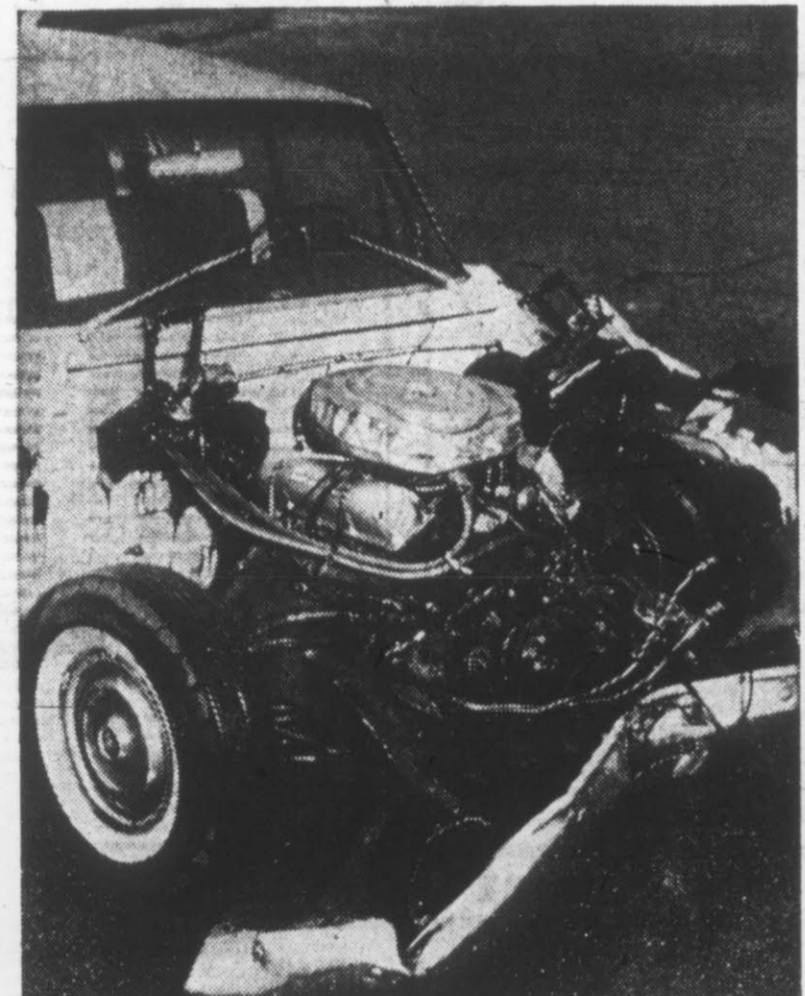
(Continued on page 12)

Tugs Push A Sea-Going Giant Into Position



MIGHTY NORTH CAROLINA NEARS FINAL BERTH TODAY . . . ship shown passing Southport, men standing on first gun turret gives comparison of ship's size. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Five Miraculously Escape Serious Hurt In Smash-Up



By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Five persons miraculously escaped serious injury today in a collision at the intersection of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 and on N.C. 11 just north of Greenville, which demolished the three vehicles involved.

Only two of the five, both of them drivers of vehicles involved, were hospitalized. Patrolman W. E. Williams of Greenville identified them as Mrs. Lucy Meade Worsley of Robersonville, a Greenville high school instructor and Hubert Leroy Newell, 25, of Route 1, Ayden. Driver of the third vehicle was listed as Hilbert Charlie Bowen, 43, of Route 1, Ayden.

Pt. Williams reconstructed the collision by saying the Worsley vehicle was traveling south on U. S. 13; the Bowen truck, a tractor-trailer unit was headed north on U. S. 13, and the Newell truck pulling a trailer was headed north on Old N.C. 11 and had stopped at the intersection for the traffic to clear.

Mrs. Worsley, the officer said, was starting to make a left turn onto Old N.C. 11 when she noticed a car in the left-hand northbound lane with its left turn signal on. She proceeded across the northbound lane to get out of the vehicle's way when her car collided with the Bowen truck which had been traveling on the right-hand lane of the northbound side of the road.

The collision ripped the front end, including hood, grill and both. (Continued on page 12)

FRONT END . . . of this vehicle was stripped off in early morning three-vehicle collision today.



FIRE FINISHED JOB . . . on one of three vehicles involved in a collision early today at the intersection of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 and Old N.C. 11 in which five persons were injured.

Report Today On Defense Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met with his defense chiefs today to review military preparations of this country and its allies.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brought the President up to date on military aspects of the Berlin crisis, following up a briefing Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the diplomatic side.

A broader survey of allied activities was arranged for the afternoon, with a direct report from Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe. McNamara, Lemnitzer and Rusk also were invited to sit in on that session.

Norstad likely will tell Kennedy how the Allies are answering the President's request for additional North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength to cope with the Berlin situation.

At his last news conference, Aug. 30, the chief executive was only mildly optimistic about the Allies response to his request to increase the Western defense system's military capability by 20 per cent.

Informants said Kennedy probably will meet with Soviet foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Berlin situation late this week. Kennedy who returned Monday from a vacation at Newport, R.I., promptly got together with Rusk at the White House.

\$1 Million Day Here Yesterday Report Increase In UF Giving

Greenville's tobacco market Monday chalked up another million-dollar day as a total of 1,685,280 pounds crossed local warehouse floors.

Yesterday's poundage brought the market's season total to about 47.4 million pounds. During the 1960 season, the market sold a total of 61.6 million pounds.

Prices Monday held steady at last week's level as growers in Greenville received a total of \$1,106,449.48 for an average of \$65.65 per hundredweight.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said company purchases continued to run as high as \$95 and many growers were averaging more than \$76 for their entire offerings.

Overall quality of offerings, Whedbee said, continued to decrease by degrees with an increasing percentage of immature and non-descript tobacco.

Volume today, he reported, is less than Monday's sale. "Our volume has now gotten to the point," he said, "where growers can bring their tobacco to market, sell it and return home, all in the same day."

Memphis Schools Today Quietly Desegregated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Backed by a massive show of police power, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to four previously white schools today.

It was the end of a century of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit. No incidents were reported.

The only immediate reaction to the Negro first-graders' admission was a trickle of white parents to the schools to remove their children. But school spokesmen said attendance remained nearly normal.

Each school had 50 or more policemen roving the blocks around it, walking patrols with billy clubs in hand.

The date of desegregation had been a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning. It came as a distinct breakfast surprise to many residents.

Earlier mention of the impending event by Memphis newspapers, radio or television was casual, with no date specified—at the urgent pleading of the school board.

The board argued that any publicity was likely to have derailed segregationist forces trumpeting the alarm, with turmoil a possible result.

Radioactivity Is High In S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean Atomic Energy Agency reported today it had detected up to 16 times as much radioactivity as normally permissible for human beings in rain that fell Saturday.

The agency warned the public not to drink rain water—the second such warning in a week. It added that the radioactive content in the atmosphere over South Korea was five times as high as permissible for humans.

No Business At PHA Meeting

Greenville's Public Housing Authority held its regular monthly meeting last night but transacted no business.

The authority is waiting for the City Council to act on an agreement with the federal government. Action on this agreement will allow the authority to receive a federal loan with which to survey local housing needs.

Battlewagon Now At Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The tall silhouette of the U.S.S. North Carolina today dominated the Wilmington skyline.

The big vessel, in its fighting day the most potent sea weapon afloat, was brought up the Cape Fear River Monday to the permanent slip where it will be maintained as a memorial to the nation's war dead.

The 725-foot battleship lacks 150 feet of being permanently berthed. Hugh Morton, chairman of the North Carolina Battleship Commission, said this final maneuver within the slip dredged for the huge ship likely would be attempted at high tide today.

This means it will be at least Wednesday before the vessel will be inspected by admirals in the North Carolina Navy—those who put at least \$100 in the campaign for funds to return the battleship to its namesake state.

Morton, who steered the drive which raised \$250,000, said two weeks to a month would be needed to get the North Carolina in shape for public inspection.

The Navy was ready to scrap the North Carolina last year, when the drive was started to acquire her. Former Gov. Luther Hodges, now commerce secretary, and his successor, Gov. Sanford, gave full support and encouragement to the efforts.

Thousands lined the waterfront Monday as a fleet of 10 tugs maneuvered the mighty North Carolina the last leg of its journey from the Navy depot at Bayonne, N. J. Two sea-going tugs last week brought her down the Atlantic seaboard.

The tricky task of getting the battlewagon into her permanent slip produced one mishap. Gun-mounts at the very end of her stern rammed the topside of a floating restaurant, Eldridge Ferguson, owner of the restaurant, The Ark, said a tug which was to have moved it failed to show up.

Ferguson said the damage would run into the thousands of dollars. At another point in the last maneuvering, the North Carolina apparently went aground. A bulldozer ashore lent a hand in getting her afloat again.

The North Carolina had been anchored Sunday after first efforts to bring her upriver failed because of bad weather and mishaps involving tugs.

The weather smiled Monday, and tugs aplenty were on hand. In the lead was the big 3,900-horsepower Coast Guard tug, The Cherokee.

Capt. M. B. Burris, the pilot who directed the ship's movement, was lauded by commission chairman Hugh Morton for "a magnificent job."

Architects Chosen For Pitt Industrial Center

The architectural firm of Dudley and Shoe was selected yesterday by the Pitt County Board of Education to design the Pitt County industrial training center, it was announced today.

The action came late yesterday morning, at the board's monthly meeting. Following their decision, board members called George Shoe of Shoe and Dudley for consultation.

Shoe said the architects plan to do considerable research before making specific plans for the building, which will house equipment and machinery to be used in training people for technical and skilled jobs.

Shoe assured the board that the architects will visit all industrial training centers now under construction in the state, as well as those that have been completed, to inspect buildings, equipment, layouts, grounds, parking facilities and other factors. Research with local industrial groups to determine their views toward certain installations that apply to industrial patterns and the needs of this area will also be carried out.

The local firm was selected from a field of several from both the local and state levels.

Eye To Future

Sports Writer Moses Crutchfield of the Greensboro Daily News wrote a column last Wednesday on the athletic future of East Carolina College.

With the permission of Crutchfield, the Daily Reflector is reprinting the column on today's sports page.

Engagement Announced



MISS JANICE CAROL WADKINS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Wadkins of Ayden, N. C., who announce her engagement to David Henry Nobles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobles of Ayden. The wedding will take place November 18, 1961.

New Officers Introduced At Winterville FHA Meet

The Winterville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics Cottage after school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Eleanor Hart, after which she welcomed all those present and gave a very special welcome to the following freshman girls who have become members this year: Maxine Allen, Linda Averette, Rachel Bailey, Shirley Baker, Laura Braxton, Nancy Bryan, Joanne Carroll, Gail Evans, Gail Haddock, Delois Harris, Judy Hathaway, Kathy Husted, Rickie Jackson, Bonnie Kerr, Gayle Little, Claudia Manning, Kay Manning, Phyllis Manning, Mary Alice Mills, Sandra Umphrey, Judy Moye, Trudy McLawhorn, Linda Shivers, Carolyn Savage, Linda Worthington, Patricia Worthington, and Madeline Whitchard.

Rush Parties Result In New Members

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority pledged ten new members last week after a series of informal rush parties initiated by a Mexican party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brimley, 408 Eastern St. They join Betty Ann Carawan, Ann Devane, Bunny McIlwain, Grace Maxwell, Eleanor Poole, and Belinda Smith to bring the fall pledge class to a total of 16.

The new members of Delta pledge class are: Carol Lea Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barrett of Sanford; Hilda Marie Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brewer, Route 5, Clinton; Lynda Jean Bushby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bushby of 235 E. Massachusetts Ave., Southern Pines; Martha Carroll Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 610 Caribonion Rd., Sanford; Georgia Grey Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prasse, Route 1, Whiteville; Janet Elizabeth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Lillington; Nancy Lee Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Morris of 4792 Newport Ave., Norfolk 8, Va.; Brenda Gail Reges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reges, Route 3, Rocky Mount; Julia Pauline Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Melvin Sutton, 628 S. Church St., Rocky Mount; Patricia Anne Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wiley, 1829 W. Pettigrew St., Durham.

Rebecca Murphree of Maury is serving as pledge trainer. Rachel Andrews of Roxboro, rush chairman advised by Mrs. Frank Allen of Farmville, was in charge of the rush parties.

United Fund Director Service League Speaker

Director of the Pitt County United Fund drive, Mike Hughes, spoke to the Greenville Service League yesterday.

He told what the fund was trying to do and named those heading the drive in Pitt County and Greenville. In his talk he told league members that \$66,000 was Greenville's goal for the drive and an additional \$5,000 for community service.

Mrs. D. C. Wade, president, opened the meeting with the Collect of Christian Service. Following minutes and treasurer's report, committee reports were heard.

Mrs. Frank Longino, Bloodmobile chairman, announced the forthcoming visit of the Bloodmobile on Friday, Oct. 13, at the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, Civil Defense chairman, stated that plans had been completed for the Home Nursing Course which begins Oct. 18. A second course will be given in January. A First Aid Course will also begin in January with two lessons per week offered. The hospital has been designated as a disaster area and all members who would be available are requested to submit their names.

Mrs. W. S. Bost, Hospital Bed chairman, said that two patients had been helped in September through the Laughinghouse Bed Fund.

Placement chairman Mrs. W. A. Wright distributed work sheets to the members. She reminded regularly scheduled Coffee Shop workers to call people who are listed as substitutes first.

Mrs. Louise Ficklen, Emergency Charity Fund chairman, reported a need for used clothing to assist with needy family. Three calls were answered by the Lending Chest chairman, Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr., and one call was received by Mrs. K. G. Harris, Layette chairman.

Before adjournment, Mrs. Wade named Mrs. H. H. Bryant head of Service League United Fund workers and Mrs. Per K. Andresen chairman of the Memorial Chapel Altar Committee. Mrs. Bryant expressed the need for office workers for the Fund drive.

Nuptials Announced



MRS. JOHNNIE ELMER DAIL, JR., prior to her marriage Saturday, was Miss Nancy Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Smith of Route 2, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elmer Dail Sr. of Greenville.

Art Calendar

Registration for the following classes at the Greenville Art Center will be closed after Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00—"Self-Help" Painters, no instructor
10:00-12:00—Creative Stitchery, Mrs. James Ficklen and Mrs. Harold Hoke, instructors
2:00-3:00—Drawing, Mrs. Marilyn Gordley, instructor
8:00-9:00—Art Seminar, Wesley Crawley, instructor

THURSDAY
1:30-3:30—Painting, Mrs. Marilyn Gordley, instructor
8:00-9:00—Drawing, Tom Mims, instructor
8:00-10:00—Painting, Mrs. Francis Speight, instructor
8:00-10:00—Ceramics, Robert Schmitz, instructor

SATURDAY
10:00-11:00—Children's Art Class, Forrest Matheson, instructor

Conserve Grapes For Winter Use

GRAPE PRESERVES (Muscadine)
5 pounds deseeded grapes
5 pounds sugar

Cook deseeded grapes slowly until hull is tender (about 15 minutes). Add water if necessary. Add sugar directly to simmering hulls and pulp. Cook until product gives a light jell test or 223 degrees F. Pack hot fruit into hot, sterilized jars and add syrup to fill jar to 1/2-inch of top. Remove air bubbles; wipe top of jar, and adjust lids according to type used. Cover jars of preserves with hot water and process at simmering point, about 180 degrees F. for about 10 minutes.

GRAPE JAM
Wash grapes and remove stems. Separate the skins from the pulp and cook pulp until seeds can be removed by pressing fruit through a colander. Boil the skins with a little water until they are tender. Add pulp and to 1 pound of fruit use 3/4 pound sugar.

Cook slowly until the fruit and sugar is a rather thick mass—or about 221 degrees to 223 degrees F., depending on desired consistency. Put hot jam into hot sterilized jars to within 1/2-inch of top. Remove air bubbles. Adjust lid according to type used. Cover jars to jam with hot water and process 10 minutes at simmering temperature. Store in dark, cool, dry place.

To make the stock, cook fruit in as little water as possible to extract juice. Follow directions for time carefully as overcooking destroys the pectin. After cooking the fruit, strain through cheesecloth without pressing. The juice is then restrained through a jelly bag. Jelly bags are usually made from a square of white flannel with two adjacent sides French seamed. Loops may be added to the top so the bag may be hung.

To process the jelly stock, pour the hot juice into hot, sterilized jars. Adjust lids according to the type used. Cover jars of jelly stock with hot water and process at simmering temperature for 10 minutes. Store in cool, dark, dry place until ready to make jelly.

Here are some general directions on making spaced grapes, grape preserves and jam. For further information, a bulletin can be obtained from the local home economics agent.

SPICED GRAPES
7 pounds Concord grapes
1 pint vinegar
4 1/2 pounds sugar
2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons ground cloves

Separate skin from pulp, boil the pulp and strain through colander to free it from seed. Then mix pulp and skins with vinegar and spices and cook 1 1/2 hours. Put hot mixture into hot sterilized jars and process 10 minutes in a hot water bath. Nice to serve with cold meats.

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

OLD MARYLAND Engraved



Unsurpassed for loveliness! This richly engraved sterling pattern by Kirk is silver craftsmanship at its finest. Choose for lifetime use.

6-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$55.00 including Federal tax

Lautares Jewelers
414 Evans St.

Certified Gemologist REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN JEWELRY INSTITUTE

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! It's Our 36th Birthday!

Penney's big blow-out of **BIG BIRTHDAY BUYS**

SHALIMAR
WILDWOOD
GOLDEN SLIPPER

You Demanded More . . . Exciting New Shipment Just Unpacked At Penney's

DARK COTTON ROLL SLEEVE DRESSES

30th Birthday Special!

3.88

Our popular shirtwaist style dress in dark cottons for the fall season! Choose from misses and half sizes in smart prints or solids! Wanted! rollup sleeves in a host of styles! We advise early shopping!

DECORATED JCP MELMAC DINNER SET FOR EIGHT!

INCLUDES 14 BIRTHDAY EXTRAS
• 8 Vinyl Mats
• 2 pc. Butter Dish
• Sauce Boat
• 3 pc. Chip 'n Dip

20.88

Complete party service includes vegetable bowl, 13 1/2" platter, sugar, creamer! Plates, cups, bowls . . . all pieces color coordinated! All 50 pieces Melmac molded by Mayfair.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD TO GRAB UP THESE SAVINGS!

COZY COTTON FLANNELETTE \$2.00
Wonder-warm pj's cut for comfort to our own specifications. Machine washable. Newsy print styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

COTTON KNIT SKI PAJAMAS! 2 FOR \$3.00
So nice 'n warm to cuddle in, lounge in! Melon, turquoise, or maize with matching ribbed knit trim. Special low price!

SAVE! WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES 3 FOR 1.00
• Popular Brief Style
• Rayon or Cotton-Rayon
• Small, Med., Lg.—White
• Buy A Supply

36th Birthday Special! GIRL'S ORLON ACRYLIC SWEATERS \$2.00
Wanted warm orlon cardigans in a host of winter colors! At a very special price! Sizes 12 to 14!

Remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

softer, warmer, stronger!

IMPROVED! FAMOUS SUPERSUEDE AUTOMATICS!
55% rayon, 25% acrylic, 20% cotton! A full 25% acrylic makes it better than ever! New stand-up control! 2-year replacement guarantee! Nylon bound! Machine wash, medium set.

15.

"LIKE IT—CHARGE IT" DUAL CONTROL \$19.00

Like: magenta, turquoise, pink, mint, blue.

SCANDIAN STYLE ARM CHAIR \$24.88
Walnut Finished Hardwood . . . Poly Foam Reversible Cushions!
29 1/2 by 30 by 27 inches

Made for moderns! Sink deep in 3" fabric covered cushions! Striking in stripes . . . reverse 'em for solid or two tone effects! Covers zip off for easy cleaning! Hand rubbed frame is built solid, roomy!

There's a best way to buy MORE for WINTER at PENNEY'S

* CHARGE IT . . . pay the flexible Penney way!
* Put it on TIME PAYMENT if it's a major purchase!

* Hold it on LAY-AWAY!
* Quick shop for CASH!

GUILD OPTICIANS

For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare

Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician

The claim made in this advertisement has been VERIFIED by the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF OPTICIAN-PARENTS

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

he likes Man-Size comfort...

AND HE GETS IT ON THE NEW **Sealy Posturepedic**

He likes added firmness, often recommended by doctors. He gets it on the extra firm Posturepedic. You may prefer the gently firm Princess Posturepedic. Either gives you "no morning backache" \$79.50 support. Just choose the comfort that's best for you.

Full or twin size Matching foundation same price

HOME FURNITURE STORE
CORNER OF 5TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE

No Staid Crown Jewels For Princess Galitzine



Arms weighted down with bracelets, Princess-designer Irene Galitzine dazzles Southern audiences with her femininity, bejeweled creations and somewhat heretical views on the crown jewels. (Women's News Service Photo)

By JEAN ROONEY
Women's News Service

ATLANTA—(WNS)—No crown jewels circle the throat or adorn the hair of Princess Irene Galitzine of Rome.

The princess, a famed designer, pooh-poohs the tradition of sporting jewels in the same old places. Instead, she wears her glitter on her toes, at her wrist, on her coat lapel—or preferably all over her sveltely feminine gowns.

The regal, raven-haired princess, an up-and-comer in Italian haute couture, showed her fashion finesse to the Deep South for the first time this month and left Southern belles swooning over the Italian version of what they consider their own commodity: femininity.

The princess, a member of the White Russian nobility who grew up in Italy and married more nobility (Silvio Medici), doesn't stand on royal custom.

"Down with the big, staid jeweled necklaces, earrings and tiaras," she said. "I prefer to play with jewels."

The dark-eyed couturier almost blinded Atlanta audiences with bejeweled party dresses, hostess pajamas and ball gowns, some of them entirely encrusted with paillettes, bugle beads, pearls and even giant gem stones like topazes.

The princess, who wears her dark hair in a simple, page boy style, doesn't wear earrings often.

"They can detract from your clothes," she explained in her soft Continental accent.

Instead, she prefers her diamonds at her toes, on elegant shoes she designs herself to match many of her dressy costumes. Many of her shoes have square toes this season.

She appeared in a simple, white wool-gauze dress at one of her fashion shows here, but it was coated heavily with pearls and gold beads. And her pumps glittered just as brightly. She wore no other jewelry.

One pair of her self-designed day shoes caused much conversation. They were black alligator vamps, squared at the toe and strapped across the instep.

ly in their checkbook, fine. If they don't, they may be heading straight for "account overdrawn" headaches.

To forestall this, bank officials suggest that checks be made out only after husband and wife have discussed the family's financial situation. In this way they serve as a brake on each other.

For day-time wear, the princess likes to accessorize her costumes with bracelets, in the plural. She weights down one wrist with four or so chunky chains and wide mesh bands, some plain, some jeweled and all dramatically oversized.

"Like your Jackie Kennedy," she admitted, "I occasionally wear pearls at the neck."

But the princess would rather embroider beads on the neckline of a chic dress or hostess gown than wear them on her olive skin.

Starting as an apprentice in a Rome-couture house, the chic noblewoman opened her own salon in Rome a few years ago and has already captured several international fashion awards. She won another here, presented for her fashion flair by Davison's, a large Atlanta department store.

Another of her fashion dictums is: "Clothes must look relaxed."

"They must never be tight or binding," she decrees. "And the necklines must not reveal."

To illustrate her point, she showed high, straight-across necklines on many of her late-day dresses, though she bared one shoulder on several others and cut many of the backs quite low.

Her strong emphasis on easy fit, she confided, is one reason she does not design for Italian movie queens Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida.

She finds them more interested in parading their figures than their fashions.

Many wealthy Americans beat a path to her Rome door, including Mrs. Henry Ford II, her debutante daughter, and actress Jennifer Jones.

"When I see a certain fabric, I think of Ann (Ford) and what it will do for her," she noted.

But she is as fascinated with color as with fabric. "The little black dress, it leaves me—how you say—cold."

She likes high colors for clothing for all times of the day—turquoise, royal purple, of course, and magenta, hot oranges and pinks.

But when she uses intense color, she simplifies design. She saves her gittery details for "no color" fashions.

"Oh, black is necessary for fashion," she admitted. "In Paris and New York, I wear sober clothes of course."

But even then she sparks her "little blacks" with fur, jewels, a giant pin or colorful accessories.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
6:45 p.m.—Round Table Book Club will have dinner meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
7:30 p.m.—First chorus rehearsal of the opera "Faust" in Music Building Choral Room No. 148 at the college. Open to students and townspeople who wish to participate.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Robert S. Moye.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Neighborhood meeting of District 7 of Girl Scouts at Planters Bank.
7:30 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Elmhurst PTA meets at the school.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren of Route 3, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Carolyn, to Bobby Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cox of Washington, N. C. The wedding will take place October 7.

+ Personal +
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brewer of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cofer Jr. of New Bern left Monday for Wilmington, Del. to attend the Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. in Wilmington. They will return on Friday.

Masonic Notice
A stated communication of Grif-ton Lodge No. 243, A. F. & A. M., will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 o'clock in the lodge hall. Refreshments will be served. All Master Masons are cordially invited. D. Deputy Grand Master Herman Hardee of Greenville will be present.
A. M. LEWIS, Master
C. A. Eubanks, Secretary

Tri Sigmas Elect Officers

THURSDAY
10:00-11:45 a.m.—Inter-denominational Women's Mission Class will hold a joint session in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
2:00 p.m.—Bridge-Canasta Tournament sponsored by the Greenville Service League at home of Mrs. John G. Clark Jr., Brookgreen.

Pledges of Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority at East Carolina College, chose officers recently at their first pledge meeting.
One of eight social sororities on the campus, the Gamma Beta Chapter encourages high academic standards and carries out a program of social service with emphasis on work among children.
Polly L. Bunting of Rt. 2, Williamston, elected as president of the pledges, will assume her duties for approximately 12 weeks during this period, pledges will study the history of the chapter and will learn of their responsibility in the sorority before becoming sisters.
Other pledges serving as officers, in addition to President Bunting, are Martha Hudgins of Rt. 1, Pentress, Norfolk, Va., vice president; Linda Thornton of Ahoeskie, secretary; Jenny Lynn Thompson of Greenville, treasurer; and Elizabeth Glover of Gastonia, projects chairman.
Card of Thanks
The members of the family of Leon L. Kittrell wish to express their appreciation for the many thoughtful remembrances extended to him during his illness and to us since his death.

Joint Checking Account Can Keep Expenses Down

By MORTON YARMON
NEW YORK—(WNS)—Here's the latest sign that the American home is a partnership: joint checking accounts are becoming more popular.
Bank figures reveal that more than eight of every ten young couples opening a checking account these days vote for a joint account, and the ratio is continuously rising.

him from knowing what it costs if she pays by check.
But the main drawback is the possibility that either partner might make out checks for more money than is in the bank. If they tell each other about every check written and record it immediately in their checkbook, fine. If they don't, they may be heading straight for "account overdrawn" headaches.

A joint checking account, in which both husband and wife can make out checks, fits in with the growing trend toward marriage as a partnership of equals, not as an institution where one party—generally the husband, but sometimes the wife—leads and the other follows.
There's good financial sense, too, to the joint checking account. Many a foolish family expenditure, of the kind that can knock a budget out of kilter, is stopped by a joint account, since each party knows that the other probably will scrutinize each check stub. The wife, for example, will think several times before paying \$35 for a hat that can go with only one dress in her wardrobe. And her husband will be less likely to buy every new kind of fishing tackle on the market.
Too many young people come into marriage from a sheltered family life where they have never been faced with financial problems. Suddenly they find themselves with the responsibility of keeping a household financially afloat. A joint checking account means that both husband and wife will become immediately aware of where the family's money comes from—and how easily it can go.
It also gives the family more financial flexibility. If the husband is away on a business trip, his wife can draw needed funds without having to wait for his return. Similarly, if either party were to become ill suddenly, the other could take care of the bills without any fuss.



NUCLEAR NECKWEAR—Linda Bromley of New Rochelle, N. Y., holds in her left hand a personal radiation detector whose maker says could be the next thing in ladies' neckwear should threat of nuclear fallout increase. The lead shield plastic-covered detector, called a dosimeter, is the size of a half-dollar and weighs one and a half ounces. Its manufacturer says it provides a permanent record of individual exposure to fallout and can be worn or carried at all times. (AP Wirephoto)



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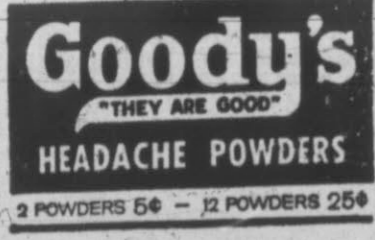
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Slowdown In Our Industrial Gains

Although the slowdown of industrial growth in North Carolina for the first nine months of this year has not reached the critical point, it should be a matter of concern for every citizen of the state.

During the first nine months of this year investments in new industry and plant expansions in North Carolina totaled \$159 million compared with \$180 million for the same period last year. The Industry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development reported to the C and D board that "slowness on the part of manufacturers in making plant location decisions" was part of the reason for the decline.

North Carolina in recent years has enjoyed industrial growth at an unprecedented pace. Furthermore, it has predicated in part its estimates of state revenue with which to finance a record operating budget during the current biennium on the continued economic growth of the state. If the slowdown in industrial development which has been experienced during the first nine months of this year continues, there can be little doubt that it will have an adverse effect upon the economic growth estimates which have been made by the state.

Most people recognize the fact that general business conditions in the latter part of 1960 and the early

Gambling Evil In Implications

By LYNN NISBET

GAMBLING — A lot of the talk about the prevalence of gambling in North Carolina needs some definitive interpretation to be understandable. One of the first needs is to understand that gambling is not per se evil or illegal. In fact, there are instances in which the statutes require the drawing of lots to determine winners in elections where there is a tie vote.

Operations on the stock market and in commodities are entirely legal, although in most instances these deals represent "gambling" — backing one's judgment against the board. Expressions are common about this or that man "taking a gamble", meaning a long shot chance to win an election for public office or for control of a business corporation. Without risk, gambling if you please, there could be no progress in business or in government.

Current interest in gambling hereabouts stem from disclosures of activities of professional gamblers from the big time circuits trying to bribe basketball players in order to protect their bets. Indictments are pending against half a dozen or more persons in this and other states, not for gambling but for bribery or attempted bribery. Figures of amounts involved in some of these deals are almost astronomical, and proof in a few instances has led to stratospheric estimates on others. The chief trouble is that there is no way to get authentic data. The figures most often quoted undoubtedly involve a lot of activity which may not be illegal even if it could be proved.

ESTIMATES — After making a survey which included interviews with numerous law enforcement officers the Associated Press came up recently with an indirect quote attributed to Walter Anderson SBI chief, that "North Carolinians annually bet \$1,254,130,315 on sports events." That is more than a billion and a quarter dollars and when broken down into segments which can be understood it means an average of twelve and a half million for each of the 100 counties, and about \$275 for each of the more than four and a half million people — men, women and babies — in the state.

The investigation which led to the estimate was sparked by complaints from Washington that professional gamblers were not paying their share of federal taxes. The government has a funny attitude toward liquor-making and gambling. There are

both state and federal laws against them yet any citizen can buy a license permitting operations. It has been assumed that most of the figures used with respect to big time and national gambling had to do with phases coming under the federal license law.

ORGANIZED — There is organized gambling at the lowest local level in the numbers racket, the ball game parlay sheets, and perhaps other areas. The big time syndicates move in on baseball, basketball and football, and on some automobile and horse races. It seems obvious, however, that the aggregate amount of money changing hands in completely unorganized, non-commercial and friendly bets also runs into big figures. Apparently these bets are not included in the totals listed in estimates made for the revenue department. Then there is the good old Carolina custom of matching for drinks or meal checks — which also is gambling and totals more than just Sunday school money.

LAW BOOK — The Session Laws of 1961 containing the full text of every act (statewide and local) passed by the recent General Assembly contains 1908 pages. It was made available a few weeks ago. Just last week the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill released its 106-page "Summary of 1961 Legislation," which lists the changes made in state laws by the 1961 session. While it is somewhat less official, the Institute summary is more easily understood by the lay reader, by giving more explanation of the effect of the new act. Copies of the Session Laws are available from the Secretary of State at about \$10 a volume. The Institute Summary is available at \$3 per copy.

VA-LOR — The hotel folks up in Virginia have formed an organization known as VA-LOR. That is a right appropriate name, if the hyphen is omitted. The initials stand for Virginia Local Option Reform and the purpose of the group is to legalize at local option the operation of cocktail lounges and the sale of liquor by the drink. Virginia operators near the District of Columbia border find serious competition from cocktail lounge facilities in Washington.

From time to time there is a flurry of interest in promoting by-the-drink sale of liquor in North Carolina, but the idea has never gained organized support. Some Carolina resort places are watching developments above the line with interest.

part of 1961 caused many industries which were contemplating expansion programs to shelve their plans temporarily. With the upturn of business since the beginning of the second quarter of this year, however many companies have renewed their consideration of expansion programs, and others have begun planning new programs.

If the slowdown of the industrial development rate in North Carolina is attributable to nation-wide conditions, that is one thing. If, on the other hand, North Carolina's rate of growth is slowing down while the rate of growth in other states is continuing an upward pattern, it represents a serious situation for North Carolina and its cities, towns and counties.

During the administration of Gov. Hodges, economic development was recognized as the foremost effort of the state government. Gov. Sanford has placed the improvement of public education in North Carolina at the head of the list of "must" items for his administration; but at the same time he has emphasized that the rate of economic growth must be continued if the state is to be able to pay for quality education and other things it needs.

The administration, along with citizens in each community throughout the state, has a responsibility to put forth every possible effort to continue the improvement of North Carolina's economic conditions, in order that we'll be able to pay for improvements that we are seeking in other phases of the life of the state.

Source Of Pride For All North Carolinians

The battleship North Carolina is home for good now, and at its final berth near Wilmington it will become an attraction for visitors to North Carolina as well as a memorial to the nation's war dead.

It is fitting that citizens responded to the plea for funds which made it possible to save the once-famous battleship from the scrap heap and bring it to a permanent berth in this state. It is an achievement that should be a source of pride to people throughout the state, not just to those of the Wilmington area where the North Carolina will be enshrined.

Several other states have had the opportunity in the past to obtain one of the nation's battleships which bore its name, but most of them passed up the opportunity for one reason or another. Many of them, perhaps, now wish they had taken advantage of the opportunity which presented itself but once.

It should be a source of satisfaction to all North Carolinians that this state took advantage of the opportunity to obtain the battleship which bore its name when the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity came.

More Unity In Military Family

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's military chiefs are reaching fewer split decisions on major matters than in the past, it was reported today.

Sources familiar with what goes on in the deliberations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said there has been a marked increase in harmony during the past seven months.

They attributed this in part to the gravity of the Berlin situation.

But another factor, informants said, is a desire among the uniformed chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force to work out their own differences and not leave the job of resolving them to the civilian leaders of the Defense Department.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, is understood to be a prime mover in this effort to settle military disagreements at the military level, and to present unanimous opinions, wherever possible, to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Not so long ago—in the closing period of the Eisenhower administration—the military chiefs were known to have disagreed sharply on many issues. These involved missions assigned to individual services, special weapons or other projects favored by one or the other, and similar matters.

Recently, the military leaders agreed without dissent to unification of the Army's "fire brigade" Strategic Army Corps and the Air Force's Tactical Air Command into a single command under the Joint Chiefs.

Informants said none of the chiefs—Army and Navy included—would be unhappy if McNamara decided to use some \$314 million Congress voted for more B-52 bombers. This was money

the Kennedy administration did not request.

All this is not to say certain fundamental differences between the services have vanished. They still will be split when it comes to the question of how to divide the defense budget now being prepared to present to Congress next January.

The makeup of the Joint Chiefs has changed within the past couple of months. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay took over in July as Air Force chief of staff and Adm. George W. Anderson was installed as chief of naval operations early in August.

Some observers had expected the advent of two strong personalities like LeMay and Anderson to clash, especially in the light of past Air Force-Navy feuds.

But from several sources a much different picture developed. It was said that LeMay and Anderson appeared to be meshing well with each other and with Lemnitzer. Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps commandant.

There had been widespread reports that Kennedy felt he had received poor advice from Lemnitzer before the Cuban invasion and that Lemnitzer's days as chairman of the Joint Chiefs were numbered.

This speculation was heightened last June when Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was named Kennedy's personal military adviser.

Sources said the Joint Chiefs and Taylor had gotten along quite well, that friction anticipated in some quarters has not developed.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
CHURCH UNION

Should we have church union? Yes, if that unity is a spiritual unity. No, if that unity is merely organizational in character. We often hear quoted a statement of John from the 17th chapter of the Gospel of John: "That they all may be one as the Father art one in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us, that they may be one even as we are one."

How are Christ and the Father one? They are one in spirit. So all church union if it is to be effective, and after the pattern which Christ laid down, must be a spiritual church union. It cannot be expected that everyone will have the same ideas. Neither will all fancy the

same form of church government. What Jesus longed for was the union of his followers into one church in which there would be a completely unity of spirit. The members and the different branches of that society would be united spiritually.

In this day when so much is being said about the necessity of church union, let us do a little basic thinking about the matter of what Christ thought and taught about church union. Merely getting us together under one ecclesiastical union will do no good unless the individual members of that union are united spiritually. We must be one with other Christian believers as Christ and the Father were one — that is, spiritually.

True church union must be spiritual in character.

Any Closer to a Meeting of Minds?



By HENRY HOWARD

Just Like Taking Test

County commissioners are like other people in more ways than one. Everybody knows that.

But sometimes the people on the outside seem to get the feeling that the commissioners are not so hard pressed by difficult problems. Any one of the five in this county would tell you that ain't so.

Our five work well together as a team. They handle routine matters and face tough problems in their official meetings. Some of the problems are hard to solve.

But we were saying our commissioners are just as human as other people.

An incident during their session Monday hears us out, too.

Chairman Robert Little was, as usual, trying to steer the commissioners through the usual day-long agenda with the most

practical deliberate speed.

The five men were discussing whether to buy more land for Pitt Memorial Hospital. All wanted to do what was best but couldn't seem to come up with a satisfactory answer to the question.

Pretty soon Robert, in an effort to wade on through the day's business, told his mates: "Looks like we'll have to do like we're taking a test. We'll have to skip this one and come back to it later."

Mrs. Blair Wheelers' register of deeds office in the courthouse is like many other offices in at least one respect. She receives a considerable volume of mail from just about everywhere.

The markings on some of the letters asking for birth certificates and the like are amusing to say the least.

Other Editors Saying Strength Pays Off

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Some observers might think it a waste of time to compare the economic strengths of the world's two mightiest nations, the United States and the Soviet Union. Some might wonder just what possible difference it could make if one were stronger than the other, economically and production-wise. Well, it could mean the difference in war and peace.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman noted that the U. S. still has the greatest capacity of any country to produce, distribute and store food. This ability could mean the difference in victory or defeat in war.

The reason for this, that despite boasts of Russian progress in space, missile and nuclear fields, the Communists have not mastered the secret of agricultural success. Certainly enough effort has been expended in this field. Yet the U. S. farm know-how can swamp Russia if a comparison were made between the capabilities and knowledge of farming.

Secretary of Commerce Hodges regards Soviet claims of pulling even with the U. S. in per capita production during this decade as "nonsense." Well, it might be true the Soviets are

making a better rate of progress, but this only means the Russians had further back to start from. They have a long way to go. In the meantime our capacity for production is increasing all the time.

Statements by Khrushchev concerning Russian progress are exaggerations but they should not cause the U. S. to underestimate Soviet achievements. Two facts are undeniable. The gross national product of the Soviet is developing which means the world at large has an image of Soviet vitality and efficiency.

The best means of combating the Soviet threat are a growing economy and expanded export trade. For about 15 years the policy of the Soviets has been to achieve penetration largely with political, cultural and economic weapons. In place of token economic traffic between the Soviet bloc and the developing countries, there is now an intensive trade drive and a formidable program of economic and technical assistance, combined with intensive propaganda.

All of which means the U. S. cannot stand still. It must continue to expand its own economic strength and its trade relations with other nations. The question is, are we doing it at a fast enough rate to counter Russian progress. We know the answer possibly at the end of this decade, the period regarded as a critical target date by the Soviets themselves.

Winter Sport Spending To Rise

By ELMER ROESSNER
Spending for winter sports and recreation this season seems certain to reach a new high.

The economy is on the up-beat. Fears of lay-offs (an important factor in vacation spending) are waning. Personal income is rising. Winter activities are becoming more popular, especially among the higher income groups. The clerks and stenographers may still get only two weeks in summer, but the top executives are getting extra weeks in winter, and the independently wealthy can afford winter as well as summer, spring and fall vacations.

Furthermore, the changing pattern of ages in America is affecting vacations. The increase of those in the younger age brackets means an increase of those able to play ice hockey, to skate, to ski and to hunt moose—or caribou or deer.

ing in size during the past decade, but in recent seasons the winter sports-and-fun market has been swelling faster than the rest.

The increase in skiing is notable. There are now three million skiers, and another three million who go to ski resorts to suck by the fires and the toddlers.

Skating is becoming automated. Once the sport, and the spending, therefore, depended on the weather. Now snow-making machines are being installed, making possible ski slopes in Southern states.

Skating is becoming more popular and the rise is greatest in the South, where new refrigeration systems make it feasible. Ice hockey is spreading to the South, too, and private and public rinks have been built in several Southern states.

RESORTS AND HUNTING
The increase in winter vacations is fostering the construction of more hunting lodges and camps; it is also popularizing another kind of vacation resort: a place where city folks go to relax around log fires, watch winter close in through windows, and hold up their side of the bat.

In many of these winter resorts, bowling alleys, billiard tables and pool tables, and even gaming tables make winter vacations enjoyable although snow piles high outside.

The rise in winter vacationing is creating new markets for sports clothes, skiing and skating equipment, food, lodgings, service and hundreds of other things. Outlying service stations are getting year-round business, snow plows are being kept busier, and a multitude of services are about to face greater demands.

This is all over and above the regular tropical winter markets — where Florida, Southern California, the Bahamas and other

tropical places lure vacationing Americans through the winter months.

This market, in many respects, is even more important than the vacation market in snow and ice. When we round up facts on it, there will be another report to readers.

INTERESTING BITS OF BUSINESS NEWS
A California auto dealer has added a two-chair barber shop, a 30-seat restaurant and a patio lounge to keep customers happy and conditioned to buy cars.

Chemicals that permit plants to grow in salty soils are being developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Japanese advertising investments rose from \$167 million in 1951 to more than \$1 billion this year, reports Frimmers about magazine rate hikes; in two years magazine rates for four-color pages have jumped as much as 45 percent.

Giving Open To Swindle

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Senator Thomas J. Dodd, of Connecticut, calls renewed attention to an old swindle. The swindle is a very simple one. No Communist country recognizes the right of private ownership of property. Therefore parcels of money sent to that country are the property of the government just as everything else is. Certain modifications of property ownership have developed in recent years, but they are subject to government negation without trial.

The General Parcel and Travel Co. at 135 W. 14 St., New York City handles transactions, such as the transfer of American gifts to Russians. The predecessor of this agency was Jacob Golos who was a spy, using a travel agency as a cover. Senator Dodd said of this agency: "While the director of General Parcel, Mr. Leonid Tankel, is an American citizen, and while the company is incorporated under American law, there is little doubt that it was created by Intourist especially for the purpose of serving as its representative in the area of parcel remittances to the Soviet Union."

General Parcel and Travel Company has twenty branch offices in various parts of the country. The directors of these branches are American citizens, for the most part refugees themselves, who enjoy friendly relations with the refugee and immigrant community because they are considered non-Communists.

According to Senator Dodd, although the heavy duties have been prepaid in this country, almost 6,000 parcels have been returned to the United States from Soviet Russia on the grounds that the duty on the contents had not been prepaid. Who got the money? Why are some parcels rotting in the New York Post Office? The money was paid by the sender but this was denied by the carrier who received the parcel. The question has arisen for many years. Relatives in this country discover that parcels they sent to Soviet Russia never arrived at their destination. There is really nothing anyone can do about it, except to send another parcel of food or clothing or whatever gift one wishes to give.

Senator Dodd says: "I do not know at what point in the transmission line the prepaid duties disappeared. The money may very well have disappeared in the office of the General Parcel and Travel Company, and not in the Intourist office. But I feel that this is a situation in which the Soviet authorities should voluntarily assume responsibility for the actions of their hand-chosen contractual agent in this country."

I think this is rather naive because under Russian law, such parcels as Senator Dodd describes are private property and are therefore subject to government confiscation in Soviet Russia. Why should one be surprised that this happens? Since the earliest days, Soviet Russia has been confiscating private property which it does not recognize as lawful. Why not do so now? Why permit Russians to believe that Americans have superior consumers' goods?

It is the proper function of the United States Post Office and the Treasury to investigate the activities not only of the General Parcel and Travel Company but Intourist to make sure that Americans who prepare for services get what they pay for. As all Russian companies are owned by the Russian government, when a problem arises concerning them, the inquiry becomes a diplomatic incident because what has to be investigated is the Russian government.

This then is a serious matter. For instance, what happens if an American leaves a request to a relative in Russia? Who gets the money? Usually, the Russian government gets the money or the property, but as it does not wish to disclose itself, the property lies fallow in a bank in this country. This entire procedure needs to be investigated very thoroughly so that American citizens are not gyped under the peculiar Soviet property system. The Russians have a right to pursue any system of private property that they choose, but they are not entitled to steal money or goods sent from this country. It is not permissible to steal under any circumstances.

Senator Dodd has hit on a very interesting subject which ought (Continued on page five)

Moose Hear Speaker On Opera Group To Hiring Of Handicapped Produce 'Faust'

A consolidation of plans for the collecting of clothing for the clothing bank, an announcement of a contemplated Youth Honor Day project, and a brief address by the Area Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation, H. A. Hendrix, featured last night's meeting of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Norman Garrison, who again this year will head solicitation for the Clothing Bank, announced that the State Theater will give a movie for youngsters on October 21 (at 9:30 a.m.) who bring the proper price of admission: an article of clothing that might be of value to the less fortunate. And Garrison reminded the city-wide collection of usable articles of clothing would be held on the evening of October 23.

He recalled that last year's clothing collection had since served between 250-275 Pitt County families; and said that with the start of the current school term, the clothing bank had already been called upon to provide help for needy families.

Robert Russ, co-chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee, reported plans were underway for a Youth Honor Day program to be held on Halloween. This program, he said, has enjoyed popular support in a number of communities, and has been given preliminary approval by local authorities. More concrete plans await a committee meeting later this week.

H. A. Hendrix, Supervisor of 26 eastern N. C. counties, in the Dept. of Public Instruction of the

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, addressed the lodge—in connection with the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week program.

The speaker said it was important for the public to realize that "the handicapped have a place in the working field" and that "it's good business to employ the handicapped."

He described services available to the handicapped; vocational re-



H. A. HENDRIX
... for rehabilitation

Paul Hickfang, director of the East Carolina College Opera Theater, announced today that the group will present Gounod's "Faust" at its major opera for this year.

"This will be our first endeavor at grand opera with full-orchestral accompaniment," said Mr. Hickfang. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12.

Present plans are to invite a professional tenor from New York to sing the title role of "Faust." Mr. Hickfang, now on tour with the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, will sing the role of the devil, Mephistopheles.

All other roles will be double

cast. Margarita will be sung by Alison Hearne Moss of Greenville and Anne Vickery of Winston-Salem; Siebel by Martha Bradner of Greenville and Jessamine Hiatt of Clinton; Valentine by Page Shaw of Elizabethtown and Jerold Teachy of Washington, N. C.; Martha by Betsy Hancock Bullard of Scotland Neck and Bonnie Currin of Oxford; Wagner by John Aldridge of Kinston.

The East Carolina College Symphony Orchestra will accompany the opera and will be under the direction of Donald Hayes of the music faculty. Dramatics director will be Dr. Robert Rickert of the English department.

Plan Executive Training Seminar At East Carolina

The East Carolina College Extension Department announces the setting up of an Executive Training Seminar through the cooperation of the School of Business of East Carolina and the First Provident Company of Sanford.

The First Provident Company is providing this seminar for the upgrading of their employees, and the employees of their subsidiary companies.

Each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., employees of the company and subsidiary companies will be traveling to Greenville and Sanford to attend seminar meetings. The attendance is 35 in Greenville and 48 in Sanford.

At the present time, Dr. William H. Durham is presenting Office Management in Greenville, and Harold McGrath is presenting Introduction to Business in Sanford.

The first series of seminars consists of two evenings each on the following topics: Office Management, Dr. W. H. Durham; Introduction to Business, Harold McGrath; Accounting, W. W. Howell; Business English, Alton Finch;

Personal Finance, Dr. Ray Jones; and Business Law, Byron Eisenman.

Following this 12-week series, the second series will consist of Money and Banking, Public Relations, Advertising, Personnel Management, Corporate Finance, and Psychology of Leadership.

Norman Harris, Mgr. Pete Tripp, and Melvin R. Adcox of the Greenville office of Security Loan Corp., a subsidiary of The First Provident Co. of Sanford, are among those attending the seminars.

Egyptians Report Demonstrations

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians arriving from Syria today said big demonstrations denouncing the Syrian revolt against the United Arab Republic were staged Monday in the Syrian towns of Aleppo and Adlab.

The Egyptians asserted that soldiers sent to disperse the demonstrators in Aleppo joined the ranks of the demonstrators.



Army Plans Test Nike Zeus Anti-Missile Over Pacific

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to try again next weekend to fire its Nike Zeus antimissile out over the Pacific.

The test, probably on Saturday, will come at a time when the Army is bidding anew for money to start limited production of parts for the controversial system.

Nearly a month ago, on Sept. 9,

Army technicians made their first effort to shoot the Nike Zeus from Point Mugu, Calif. Shortly after the missile shot skyward it exploded.

Although rebuffed repeatedly in the past, the Army is known to be seeking again to win an allocation in next year's defense budget for starting production of long-range items for the Zeus system.

Officials declined to say how much money was being sought, but it appeared likely the request might be about \$100 million. The Army hoped for that amount a year ago but was turned down.

In addition to production money, the Army is asking for about \$200 million in the 1963 fiscal year for further development work on the Zeus, the most advanced U.S. antimissile system. This would bring to about \$1.4 billion the amount applied to Zeus research and development.

Testifying before congressional groups earlier this year, Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

Namara spoke of "widespread doubts as to whether the Nike Zeus system should ever be developed."

He said then that the system, mostly above ground, is vulnerable to ballistic missile attack. He also indicated he was not convinced that the Zeus could work effectively against enemy missiles screened by decoys.

Since then, resumption of Soviet nuclear testing has given rise to speculation that the Soviets may be working on an antimissile system.

The Army hopes this development, plus Soviet threats to build a super nuclear bomb with the explosive power of 100 million tons of TNT, may cause defense officials to look more favorably on the Zeus.

The Sept. 9 test was aimed at trying out two of the Zeus rockets' three stages, as well as the important missile tracking radar and guidance computers.

Before and since the Sept. 9 shot Army specialists have conducted what they said were successful tests of the Zeus' powerful second-stage, rocket at the White Sands missile range in New Mexico. This new motor uses an improved solid fuel.

Wants Decision On Ghana Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah has asked President Kennedy to decide by Oct. 13 whether the United States is going to go through with proposed aid in building the Volta Dam, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The United States had previously turned down a Ghana proposal to sign the commitment on the dam Oct. 5.

Instead, Kennedy has ordered a final look at the large-scale power and aluminum smelter project to see whether its financial prospects are sound. Ghana, which is supposed to put up \$98 million for the \$325 million undertaking, has been having economic troubles.

THE CONVINCER

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — Arthur Hook may have to review his contempt for superstition. Hook lives at 1313 East Oak St. and he asked for license plate WW 13 for his car. He got the plate, and a few days later somebody stole his car.

Jetliner Skids Off The Runway

NEW YORK (AP)—An Italian jet airliner arriving with 140 persons aboard skidded off a runway into a strip of sand Monday night after landing in a driving rain.

No one was hurt.

The Alitalia DC8 from Rome and Milan had landed normally at Idlewild Airport on instruments but skidded on the wet pavement as the pilot was taxiing onto a runway.

Sokolsky ...

(Continued from page four) to give the Congressional committee of which he is a member an opportunity for interesting study. Congressional committees can be kept very busy uncovering Russian tricks.

Buried In Earth, But Saved Self

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Vernon Hanson, 25, was working in a 25-foot deep ditch, lining up sewer pipe Monday when three to five feet of earth piled into the excavation.

The Plummer, Minn., workman popped his head into the open end of one of the joints before he lost consciousness.

Fellow workers and firemen dug Hanson out within a few minutes and firemen said his quick wits in protecting his head and face had saved his life. He was given emergency treatment and taken to a hospital.

TAKE THE BUS
MONTPELIER, Ind. (AP) — This town was without taxi service for nearly four days while its only cab driver, Chester Brenner, sat out a \$18.75 traffic fine in jail at \$5 a day. Brenner explained he probably couldn't make that much working.

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relieve backache, aching joints and muscles, or mild bladder irritations when caused by
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MERCURY MONTEREY for 1962 introduces a new Custom series and extensive styling improvements. The crisp roof is four inches longer and there are major styling changes in the rear of the car. The Monterey and the Monterey Custom series offer a total of 12 models including the Custom four-door hardtop shown here. Nine engine-transmission combinations are available. The normal servicing intervals for Monterey owners is reduced to twice-a-year for the average driver.

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Class Of 125 Begins Radiation Monitoring Course



EMBASSY IN WARSAW—This old structure on Wjazdowski Street houses the United States embassy in the downtown section of the Polish capital. Construction work has started on a new building to provide more modern quarters for the American delegation.

In case of atomic attack it appears that 125 men and women trained in radiation monitoring will be available for service in Pitt County.

As a part of the program of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council, a public-service course of training opened last night in the Joyner Library at East Carolina College. Approximately 100 people were present to begin work under the direction of Dr. Frank Eller of the college department of science. Twenty-five additional people are expected to join the class for future meetings.

Chairman J. H. Rose of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council presided at the meeting. "This course," he said, "trains us for something vital and worthwhile that we can do in case of emergency. Let's stay with it."

Mr. Rose stated his gratification at the large turnout of trainees present at the college last night. He expressed appreciation to Dr. Eller, who is donating his services as instructor of the course, and to East Carolina College for providing a meeting place for classes.

The course here, Mr. Rose stated, is the only one now in progress in Eastern North Carolina. Last night's meeting was an orientation and organizational session. Meetings of the entire group, Dr. Eller explained, will be each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Joyner Library. Three groups were

organized, one representing the college, with students and staff members as personnel; one representing nearby towns in the county; and one representing the city of Greenville. A meeting on Thursday night in October will be held for each of these groups. These sessions, Dr. Eller said, will be "trade school" or laboratory programs.

Those present were introduced to the Geiger-Muller Counter, the instrument used in detecting radiation and to methods of interpreting readings.

Sgt. Floyd Long of the State Department of Civil Defense explained the structure and use of the instrument. Approximately fifty Geiger counters were distributed for examination by the audience.

Using a series of films to illustrate his remarks, Dr. Eller discussed the effects of an atomic bomb on such a city as Washington, D. C., and on cities as distant as Philadelphia and New York; the nature and the dangers of fall-out; the effect of wind on fall-out; differences in Alpha, Beta, and Gamma radiation; and other matters. A film "Primer of Monitoring" contributed information for non-scientists.

G. A. Taylor of the State Highway Department assisted Dr. Eller in discussions.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of East Carolina College, expressed appreciation for the interest shown in the course of study. "The course is presented," he said, "not to excite people but to prepare for emergency. Pitt County should be thankful for the interest shown by those present in the welfare of this area."

Uncontested

Sunday blue laws went into effect this week in Pitt County uncontested by the Pitt Commissioners.

The commissioners declined action at their session Monday, thereby allowing the new statewide blue laws, rammed through the 1961 General Assembly, to go into effect.

The state statute, a bone of contention in some areas of the state, prohibits sale of certain items on Sunday but allows local governments to exempt themselves from the law if they so desire.

Advocates of the new blue laws apparently like them because the General Assembly action added more enforcement strength than had been experienced under locally-enacted prohibitions in effect in various areas of the state for years.

Pitt County Attorney W. W. Speight told the commissioners Monday the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill regards the General Assembly version of Sunday sale control as constitutional. He added, however, some individuals in the state have vowed to test the validity of the act.

Settled In Routine That's Near Normal

ANGLTON, Tex. (AP) — The shock is gone. Robert Dunn is settled in a routine almost normal for a 15-year-old.

The routine would be normal except Robert takes time each day to thank people by mail for money, clothes and kind words. He personally thanks Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swanson of Angleton for giving him a home.

Robert lost 11 members of his family in Hurricane Carla. His parents, four brothers and sisters, an aunt, an uncle and three cousins were swept away by the storm's flood waters Sept. 11. They had tried to ride out the hurricane in the Dunn house.

"The last time I saw mom and dad they were holding hands and she was crying," he said.

The Swansons were close friends of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shorty Dunn. "The Lord has blessed us with good incomes and we have a large house," Mrs. Swanson said. "We had been thinking of adopting an older boy and we know what kind of a boy Robert is."

Mrs. Swanson, 37, teaches first grade at an Angleton school. Her

husband, 35, is a maintenance worker for a chemical company. "Robert has adjusted very well," said W. E. Sullivan, principal of Angleton High School. "He is an average student. I would say he is capable of doing better work, but so are most of the other kids."

Robert, who is in the 10th grade, does small chores around the Swansons' new, ranch-style home in return for a weekly allowance.

The boy, slender and tall, plays the bass horn in the school band. "He's been in a band for five years, and that's his biggest outside interest," Mrs. Swanson said. Money sent to Robert has been placed in a savings account for him to use when he goes to college.

ALLEYS BEAUTIFUL

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Charles P. Ford never liked unsightly alleys. So, since retirement as office manager of an oil company, he has been planting flowers in alleys in the area where he lives.

'Exile' Robt. Williams Blames Pres. Kennedy

HAVANA (AP) — Robert F. Williams, American Negro wanted for kidnaping a white couple, has called on the Negroes of Monroe, N. C., to defend their rights in their integration campaign.

Williams, 36, who last week was granted asylum by the Castro regime, told a news conference Monday night he fully supports the Cuban revolution. He said he will try to inform the American Negro population of "the truth about Cuba."

Williams was quoted as saying after his arrival that the fate of the American Negro is closely linked with the Cuban revolution. A grand jury in Union County, N. C., indicted Williams in August. He is accused of helping some Negroes abduct a white couple for several hours during a racial disorder.

Williams said "That alcoholic drunkard, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States" had personally ordered his arrest.

He said he actually had freed the kidnaped couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Stegall, from the hands of angry Negroes and protected them during the race riot in Monroe.

Claiming he and his people were resisting "racist attacks from the Ku Klux Klan," Williams asserted he gave the Stegalls refuge in his own home and had been wrongly accused of abducting them.

He said that when he was told National Guardsmen had been asked to attack him and his followers, he decided to escape because "alive I would be more useful to our cause." He said an order had been issued to shoot him on sight.

Williams said he and his Mon-

roe followers had saved their own lives many times "because we took up arms." He did not elaborate on this but added: "We must go on with armed fighting."

He said if American Negroes were recruited in any invasion force against Cuba "all they have to do to be free is throw away their weapons."

Williams accused the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of surrendering Negro rights.

He declined to give details of his escape from the mainland but added: "The only crime I committed in the United States was being born with black skin."

Protection For The Nose Cones

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thin layers of reinforced plastic and ceramic materials protect Atlas and Titan missile nose cones from the 13,000-degree heat which sears them when they plunge back through the earth's atmosphere after soaring more than 700 miles high.

The nose cones slam into the so-called heat barrier of the atmosphere at a speed of nearly 18,000 miles an hour. As the blistering heat increases in intensity, the layers of plastic and ceramic melt away one at a time, carrying the heat with them.

Without this protection, the cones, which weigh more than a ton, would burn to a crisp—making delivery of a nuclear warhead impossible if the rockets were launched in wartime.

Jaynee Reports On New Basis

Justices of the peace in Pitt County will now be required to complete and file monthly reports with the county auditor under a rule adopted by the Pitt Commissioners Monday.

Auditor H. Reginald Gray produced a suggested form he designed to allow more efficient bookkeeping in the process of keeping track of jaypee fees.

Formerly, the magistrates have reported to the auditor on a monthly basis but without a specific format to follow.

Gray's form provides space for the county's 15 active jaypees to list the criminal cases disposed of during the month along with fees and fines collected.

Gray's office receives State Highway Patrol fees collected by jaypees and transfers the funds into the county's general fund. Game protector fees, fire warden fees and fines and bond forfeitures collected by the magistrates are channeled through the auditor's office into the county school fund. Appropriate columns on the new forms are provided for listing the fees and collected.

Jail fees and sheriff's fees also must be listed on the forms. However, the magistrates deliver those two classifications to the sheriff's office each month.

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ON THE LINE — A West Berliner has his dog close by as he fishes in the Landwehrkanal in Berlin. Across canal is fenced-off and guarded area of East Berlin.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1961

East Carolina Is Developing Into Athletic Giant

More Scholarships Put Deacs Up To Par

Iowa On Top Of AP Weekly Poll

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer... The Iowa Hawkeyes, who set their own pace in a 28-7 season-opening victory over California last Saturday, set it well enough to retain the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

Twenty-four of the 49 members of the AP board of experts cast their first-place ballots for the Hawkeyes of the Big Ten. With plenty of secondary support from the other voters, they wound up with 424 points and a clear edge over Mississippi, The Rebels, also No. 2 a week ago, wound up with 16 first-place votes and 325 points. Ole Miss whipped Kentucky 20-6 for its second in a row.

Georgia Tech, noticed but unranked after clouting Southern California 27-7 in its first game, bolted up to third place after thumping Rice 24-0.

A chance for measuring comparative strength will come Saturday when Iowa plays Southern Cal at Los Angeles. Georgia Tech fans will be interested to see whether Iowa can handle the Trojans with anywhere near the ease that the Engineers did 10 days ago.

The top ten teams—points figured on a 10-9-8-7, etc. basis with first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Iowa (24) 434
2. Mississippi (16) 325
3. Georgia Tech (5) 259
4. Alabama (1) 259
5. Texas (2) 218
6. Michigan State (1) 203
7. Syracuse 191
8. Ohio State 128
9. Michigan 123
10. Baylor 117

X-48 votes cast. Others receiving votes: Notre Dame, Navy, Maryland, Miami (Fla.), Auburn, Missouri, Northwestern, TCU, Army, Stanford, Penn State, Washington, Duke, Utah State, Colorado, Memphis State, Rice, Purdue, LSU, Kansas, North Carolina, Southern California.

World Series Facts & Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Schedule

- Oct. 4 (first game)—At Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.
Oct. 5 (second game)—At Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.
Oct. 7 (third game)—At Crosley Field, Cincinnati, 1 p.m., EST.
Oct. 8 (fourth game)—At Crosley Field, 1 p.m., EST.
Oct. 9 (if necessary)—At Crosley Field, 1 p.m., EST.
Oct. 11 (if necessary)—At Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.
Oct. 12 (if necessary)—At Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.

Teams — Cincinnati (NL); New York (AL). Winner — First to win four games. Estimated attendance—70,000 at Yankee Stadium; 30,500 Crosley Field. First-game weather — Cloudy, high in 60s.



WAKE FOREST... Athletic Director Bill Gibson (left) talks over football with Phantom Coach Bud Phillips, at Monday's Touchdown Club Meeting. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Passing Is Deac's Key Against Blue Devils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Passing, offensively and defensively, is the key to any hopes the Wake Forest coaching staff has of upending Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday at Durham, N.C.

Coaches Bill Hildebrand, Ray Thornton and Dick Hunter of Wake Forest said Monday they were pleased with team spirit "even though we're sitting on two losses," and six straight counting the tallend of the 1960 season.

"If we can control their (Duke's) passing attack we can beat them," the coaches said. Wake Forest's passing attack, they continued, must still develop and the 1 for 6 record in last week's heartbreaking 10-7 setback to South Carolina "is not good enough."

The Wake Forest staff also reported that fullback Bruce McDonnell has a torn knee ligament and will be out at least for several weeks. Meanwhile, at Duke, Coach Bill Murray says "sometimes it is not healthy to score as easily as we did" in beating Virginia 42-0.

Elsewhere around the ACC, these developments were reported: North Carolina — An hour-long workout in light gear was ordered for players who took part in the 27-22 win over North Carolina State. Guard Henry Taylor, who has an impacted tooth, missed the workout.

Clemson — Scout Bob Jones said North Carolina, this week's foe, is a definite contender for the ACC championship. Frank Howard, whose team has lost its first two games, ordered only one line-up change — at right halfback — moving Gary Barnes to the No. 1 and placing Harry Pavliak on the alternate squad.

South Carolina — Coach Marvin Bass says the Georgia game on Saturday "will separate the men from the boys" on the South Carolina (I-I) team. The Gamecocks held no team practice, but worked out individually Monday.

Maryland — Coach Tom Nugent said his team was very excited at playing Syracuse, ranked seventh nationally. The Terps (2-0) held only a light workout.

Virginia — "Every time Roman Gabriel gets his hands on the ball," North Carolina State is a scoring threat. That warning was issued the Virginia football team Monday. Coach Bill Elias said the Cavaliers came through the Duke game (a 42-0 defeat) with no damage, except to their pride.

N.C. State — The first two units held an offensive-defensive workout without contact. Junior tackle Bert Wilder of Greensboro expects to be called to active duty with his reserve unit within 10 days, and the Virginia game may be his last of the season.

By GEORGE BRYANT Reflector Sports Writer

Director of Athletics at Wake Forest College, W. H. (Bill) Gibson, told the Rose High Touchdown Club last night that the Deacons have been trying to do the impossible as far as athletics are concerned.

By impossible, Gibson meant that the college has been competing with larger schools who offer more scholarships in both football and basketball. This gives them the edge on Wake Forest by having more players to choose from. However, Gibson said, "Our coaching staff has been doing a good job for us in the past under the circumstances and this year we have helped them a great deal."

The board of trustees has given the athletic department 16 additional football grants and four for basketball. But Wake Forest is still behind most of its competitors.

More Scholarships Gibson explained that most of the Atlantic Coast Conference schools allow at least 100 football scholarships and 25 basketball grants. Some are even above these figures. At the present with the additional scholarships at Wake Forest they have 96 for football and 20 for basketball. These figures include the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen.

The Wake Forest athletic director told the group that the two most important things for a good athletic program are good boys and a competent coaching staff made up of "Christian gentlemen." "We feel that we have both of these at Wake Forest and what they need now is the backing," Gibson added. Beginning with 1961 they will have the backing they need and Wake Forest is going to be on more equal grounds with the other conference schools.

Dedicated Coaches Gibson said that a coaching staff must also be dedicated to their work and willing to spend a lot of hours on the job. "Not just during the season, but all

year," he said. During the off seasons the Wake Forest coaches spend a great deal of time looking at film, looking over prospective players and visiting parents.

Gibson said that the Deacon coaches, as well as most other coaches, look for boys who have "mobility, agility and hostility." "These are hard to find, but are necessary," he added. Gibson stressed that Wake Forest is looking for all the North Carolina boys it can find. There is a lot of good material in the state, according to Gibson and Wake Forest is after it. He named eight or ten outstanding Tar Heels now on the football team, both freshmen and varsity, who are doing outstanding jobs.

ACC Balanced In speaking of the ACC in general, Gibson said he thought it was more equally balanced this year as far as football is concerned than in any other year since it was formed.

Gibson added that Tom Nugent's information at Maryland has fooled a lot of people, especially Frank Howard at Clemson. Maryland has downed the Tigers for the past three years. He also said that Duke has four of the finest backs in the ACC at the present time along with a warning not to put the University of North Carolina too far down on the list. "They have an excellent ball club if they can just do away with a few mistakes," Gibson said.

State Tough This Season He added that North Carolina State is real tough this season, but they might be relying on one player a little too much. Gibson said that Coach Bill Murray of Duke told him that Virginia also has a fine team this year and that some learning from mistakes might make them a tough match later in the season.

Gibson commented on the Wake Forest basketball team for 1961-62. He said it should be the best team the school has had in many years. All of last year's boys are returning with the ex-

ception of one. Of course, Gibson added that the Deacons have a tough schedule in addition to the ACC. They open with Davidson on Dec. 2 in Winston-Salem. Last season the Deacons lost to Davidson in an away contest.

Demand For Tickets Gibson added that the Wake Forest-Ohio State game appears to be the one the people want to see. "The demand for tickets for this contest is the greatest I have ever witnessed since coming to Wake Forest. I think we could sell at least 20,000 and they haven't even gone on sale yet," he added.

Films of the Wake Forest-South Carolina game were shown to the group. Gibson said the losses to the Gamecocks and to Baylor have been very "disastrous" for Wake Forest. He attributed both defeats to fumbles in the Baylor game. Wake Forest fumbled six times and Baylor recovered five of them. A fumble on the four yard line of South Carolina probably lost that game, according to Gibson.

At the close of the meeting Coach Bud Phillips showed the films of the Greenville-Washington game. President Wiley Forbes said next week's meeting would be ladies night and the films of the Wake Forest game plus the Tarboro game this week will be shown.

After a short business meeting Coach Jack Boone will narrate the films of the East Carolina-Catawba game this past weekend. A brief scouting report on Elon will also be given.

All members of the club and interested persons are invited to attend.

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All members of the club and interested persons are invited to attend.

EC Pirate Club Meets Tonight

The Pirate Club of East Carolina College will hold its regular weekly meeting and Dutch treat dinner in the Buccaneer Room of the main campus cafeteria at 6:30 tonight.

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REDS NOT SUFFERING FROM ALL THE NEGLECT

TO GET EXTRA CASH

Series all the commotion seems to be about the New York Yankees, a perennial American League nominee, who'll face the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of the best-of-seven set Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

Those nebulous figures who compile the betting odds have the Yankees favored at 2 1/2 to 1. That mass of citizenry which suddenly becomes baseball conscious at series time knows all about redoubtable Roger Maris and his 61 home runs, Mickey Mantle's celebrated ailing hip and his home runs, Whitey Ford's prodigious pitching and probably about Elston Howard's high batting average.

This preoccupation with the Yankees is reflected in the press, radio and television. It's Yankees, Yankees, Yankees. There is talk of a four-game sweep, such as the Yanks staged against the Reds the last time the two clubs met in 1959.

The poor Reds. You'd hardly know they were in town. But they are. They'll show up ready to face the awesome Maris & Co. and they don't appear to be quaking in their boots at the prospect.

Their manager, hefty and combative Fred Hutchinson, put it this way: "It'll be a helluva fight. I've read we're supposed to lose, maybe in four straight. Well, I haven't told my players. Games are won on the field, anyway, not in the papers or on the radio or in television booths."

Hutchinson concedes the Yankees have the pitching and the fielding, and he's impressed but not overwhelmed by the Yankee power. Then he counters with the Reds' assets—hitters like Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Gordy Coleman, Gene Press and Wally Post; pitchers such as Joey Jay, Jim O'Toole, Bob Purkey, Ken Johnson and Jim Brosnan.

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AT AUCTION

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On Saturday, Oct. 21, 1961 at 12:00 O'Clock Noon

At The Courthouse Door in Greenville, N. C.

1961 crop allotments: Tobacco, 3.94 acres; peanuts 4.4 acres; Cotton 2 acres; Planted 10 acres wheat and 4 acres Beans in 1961.

Farm has one 8 room Frame Dwelling; one 4 room tenant house; one pack barn with 8 stables; one 3 room feeder barn; one tobacco barn.

Terms: 30% cash; 30% on January 1, 1962; and balance January 1, 1963.

A good faith deposit of 10% of purchase price will be required. The owner reserves the right to reject all bids.

Jasper L. Whitehurst, Owner R. B. Lee, Attorney

205 Evans Street Phone: PL 8-2139

Editor's Note: Sports columnist Moses Crutchfield, of The Greensboro Daily News, last week took notice of athletic growth on the campus of East Carolina College. His comments are as follow:

AN ATHLETIC GIANT is beginning to awaken down in the Eastern part of our state. For sometime, now, the giant has been twisting and stretching, opening an eye ever so often preparatory to full wakefulness. That moment, when the giant is up and raring to go, could come any instant.

The giant, of course, is East Carolina. The story is a long one, and the statement that the college at Greenville, regarded, perhaps, by some as just another small college and by others as an overly ambitious outfit, is readying for bigger things in athletics may bring reactions of surprise and even hoots and cat-calls.

Whether the authorities at East Carolina would care to confirm or deny such ambitions, the fact is the college should it continue its present course, will find itself among these powers simply upon momentum, if for no other reason.

Those outsiders who have followed the development and growth of East Carolina know the situation to be such and they, like others of the insiders, are waiting for the day to arrive.

Amazing Circumstances Behind Story THE CIRCUMSTANCES which have placed East Carolina on such a threshold, indeed, are amazing.

It was in 1947 that Jim Johnston and other athletic officials from the college finally, with considerable opposition, gained membership for East Carolina in the North State Conference.

At the time, the college was making a "transition" from what was popularly, among the opposition, at least, called a "girls college." In the prewar years the college's enrollment had been largely female. With a few exceptions here and there, the school's athletic representatives were regarded strictly as second-rate. Internal problems possibly carried over onto the athletic field.

With the postwar years, however, the college's enrollment mushroomed and authorities realized the male enrollment would support an athletic program worthy of North State Conference membership.

And, even then, there were those within the conference who felt Johnston and his cohorts themselves did not realize the college's tremendous potential, and for that reason opposed admitting the college.

Now, the time those prophets foresaw is in the process of arriving. East Carolina's enrollment, in excess of 5,000, by far outstrips any other member of what now has become the Carolinas Conference.

Alumni resources, at one time a weakness, now are becoming a physical strength.

Physical facilities, also once a weakness, have improved tremendously. Latest project, for which the ground is being remedied, is a new stadium. Designed for a 12,000 capacity at first the plans are such that the stadium can be enlarged to as much as 50,000 at any time and by whatever degrees are necessary.

A 2,000-seat gymnasium, a model not so many years ago, already has been outgrown, though not necessarily outmoded. Leadership, possibly at one time confused in itself, now has its aims and objectives clearly in view.

Potential Tremendous For Athletic Greatness IT IS NO SECRET—in fact, has been well publicized—that East Carolina for some years has sought membership in the Southern Conference.

For these ambitions, the college's athletic officials at times have been the object of the criticism from within the conference of which they now are a member.

A feeling among some of these other members that "they think they are better than we" has brought very definite, and at times uncomplimentary, remarks about East Carolina's inability to dominate the North State Conference.

Actually, this matter of record has nothing to do with the situation, except that year-by-year the college is laying the foundation for bigger things, athletically speaking.

For instance, one athletic director, whose own record is not to be sneezed at, made this remark a few years ago: "When they get their feet on the ground and when they decide where they are going, the North State won't be able to hold them. Perhaps, not even the Southern Conference can do it."

It is a fact that the president of the Southern Conference spent a week on the Greenville campus last spring.

A part of his comments when he prepared to leave was this in essence: "When your physical facilities are ready, when you have built your following to the point where it can support substantial guarantees, we not only will want you in the Southern Conference, we'll be begging you to become a member, for then we will have competition."

The potential contained on the campus of the college at Greenville, athletically speaking, is tremendous. It already is the state's fourth largest college.

Greenville itself is a growing, bustling town. Such things as the Voice of America transmitters which are being located there are bringing diversification to what once was purely a tobacco center. That is good for a college which already has for itself practically the entire eastern part of the state when it comes to football, or any college athletics.

The giant could awaken any time, now.

Mantle Probably Won't Be Able To Start Series

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The guess here is that Mickey Mantle will be on the sidelines and Roger Maris will be in centerfield when the New York Yankees face the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in the first game of the World Series.

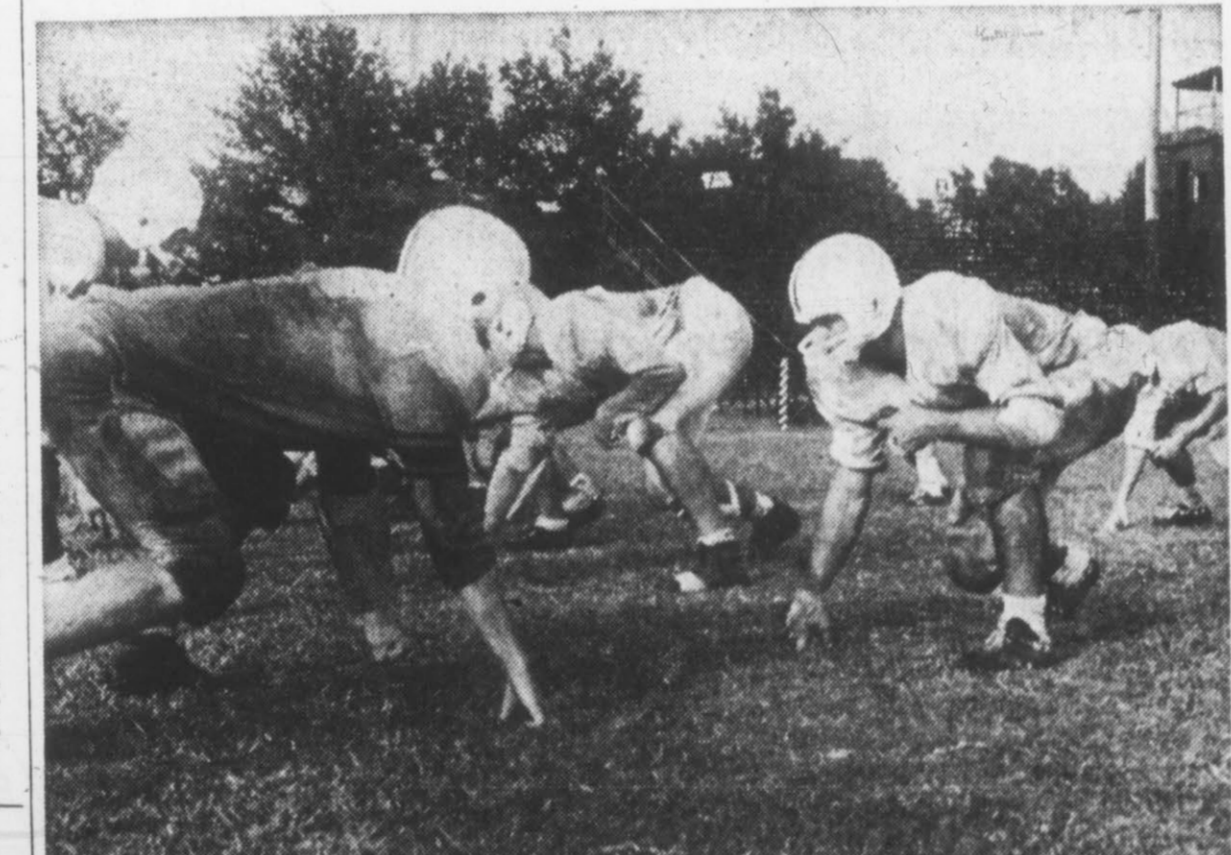
There is divided opinion among the Yankees whether "The Mick" as his teammates call him, will be ready for the opener. The slogging centerfielder left the hospital Monday, looking pale, drawn and underweight after undergoing a minor operation for an abscess on his right hip.

"I'm very concerned," admitted Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. "Right now he's in pain and he can't run at all. I look for him to improve but I've got to play it by ear. I'm going to leave it up to him. I certainly am not going to rush him.

"Even if he plays, he'll probably be stiff and sore. But I'd rather have a not altogether well Mantle than no Mantle at all," Dr. Sydney Gaynor, the Yankees' physician, was more optimistic.

"I think he'll play in the first game," said Dr. Gaynor. "Knowing Mickey and how well he responds to treatment, I'd have to bet he'll play. He has amazing recuperative powers."

What does Mantle think? "If I feel Wednesday as I do right now, I won't be able to play," he said. "I'm still weak, the leg hurts and I can't run on it. I've lost five pounds, too."



PIRATES HARD AT WORK... this week in preparation for a homecoming contest Saturday afternoon with Elon. The East Carolina boys have a 3-0 record so far and hope to make it 4-0 Saturday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL! Motor sluggish? Let us give you a precision tune-up that will restore its pep and power, give it new get up and go! For the month of October... TRIPP'S CITIES SERVICE 2110 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-2369



1962 ASCS COMMITTEE—Elected little more than a week ago at Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's annual convention, these three men formally succeeded themselves this week as chairman, vice chairman and regular member of the Pitt ASCS County Committee. From left are A. Poe Worthington of Winterville, regular member; J. Lyman Edwards of Grimesland, chairman; and William F. Tyson of Stokes, vice chairman. First and second alternate members elected to the committee were Bernice Wilson of Winterville and Charles Quinerly of Farmville. Edwards and Tyson are serving their sixth consecutive terms on the committee. Worthington's re-election marked his fifth straight term.

Job Problem For N.Y. 'Refugees'

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—Alvin Bauman, spokesman for the New York "nuclear fugitives," said today that they are having a hard time finding jobs in Chico. "We want to become a part of your city and to grow with it," Bauman, 43, a concert pianist and former Columbia University professor, spoke for the 35 emigres fleeing what they consider a greater nuclear danger in New York.

The question is, how will they become a part of Chico? Their group numbers such diversified talents as those of Teal Ames, former television actress; Gene Gordon, a sculptor; Janc Andrews, teacher; Lou Oles, a free-lance trumpet player; and pianist Bauman.

Mayor Lawler was optimistic about the group's chances for settling and becoming useful citizens. He said, "They've all rented homes here. We even understand they've made deposits in our local bank. So you know they aren't a bunch of beatniks. Yes sir—I think it's going to be all right."

Two other motorists witnessed the crash—a truck driver on the other side of the double tracks and a woman behind Pratt's car. "Pratt was driving very carefully," said Mrs. Earl Willsey, the woman behind. "He stopped and waited but apparently didn't see the train. I heard the train whistle and saw the train coming. I saw them go across... You don't know what to expect."

The train hit the car broadside. One section, mostly the top, was in a ditch about 50 yards down the track. The other section, crumpled like a piece of waste paper was about 25 yards closer to the crossing, also in the ditch.

The Taylor boy's body was found in the first section. Pratt was under the top section, and the others were farther down the track. Young Altmeyer was a guard on the Franklin Central football team and usually would have been practicing at the time the crash occurred. However, the team had three games in seven days, and Coach Dick Guyer had given them the day off.

DEAN SLAMS THE DOOR BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Smile when you warn Dean Crandell not to slam the door. Crandell, research vice president of a wall building company, has had a door mechanically opened and slammed shut more than 27,000 times in a test of a new interior wall panel material.

IT'S REALLY LAW BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—When caught by John Law on the Buffalo Division of the New York State Thruway, it's no joke. That's his name. —Trooper John Law of the State Police.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures We have a stock answer for readers who ask about a do-it-yourself installation of a hardwood floor. Don't try it, we always advise, unless you have had some experience in working with wood. On the other hand, assuming that you have such experience, you probably will get a better result than you expected if you work carefully and follow certain fundamentals.

Hardwood flooring comes in oak, maple, birch, beech, pecan, walnut and several other varieties which are a bit more difficult to obtain. All these woods are available in strips, planks, unit blocks and parquet. There are different widths, several grades and both tongue-and-grooved and square-edged styles.

This discussion will be confined to strip flooring—the long strips of wood you see in most homes that have hardwood floors. It also will be confined to the tongue-and-grooved type, since this makes a neater job and is stronger.

Whether the floor is being laid over an old one or over a rough subfloor, the method of installation is pretty much the same. Two preliminary steps are necessary.

Be sure any loose boards are nailed down securely. And cover the floor with strips of building paper, placing them lengthwise in the same direction in which the flooring will be laid. If there is a baseboard, remove it before starting the project.

The first strip of wood is laid parallel to the wall but with a space of from one-quarter to one-half an inch to allow for possible expansion. The groove of the board should be facing the wall, with the tongue facing the center of the room. This first strip is face-nailed; that is, nailed through the top of the board into the subfloor or old floor. The nails should be placed at intervals of about 10 inches. Next, the same board is nailed through the tongue into the floor beneath. The nailing should be at a 45-degree angle, because if it is done straight down, the tongue will split. It is almost impossible to drive a nail all the way down with a hammer, as the head of the hammer will damage the tongue. Therefore, drive the nail until it is almost flush with the wood, then use a nailset to drive it the rest of the way.

Each succeeding board is then placed so that it groove fits over the tongue of the preceding strip. The tongue on each board is nailed in the manner just described, but there is no face nailing. Where the groove of one board does not easily fit over the tongue of another, place the groove of a short length of scrap flooring over the tongue of the board about to be nailed. Hammer the sides of the scrap, thus driving the flooring together without damaging the wood.

The hammer marks will show up in the piece of scrap wood. From there on the procedure is the same. When you get close to the other side of the room, you may find that you do not have sufficient room to toe nail the last two rows of boards. The row next to last can be fitted in place without nailing, but be sure it is a snug fit. The last row will have to be face-nailed, just as you did with the first row of boards. It may be necessary to do some sawing to get a proper fit, which will be the case in other places in the room, such as near a doorway.

Typhoon Hurts U.S. Installation TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Tilda caused major damage to U.S. military installations on Okinawa, reports received by the 5th Air Force in Japan said today.

The reports said there were no known casualties among U.S. personnel in the storm that slammed across the Okinawa area late Monday and early today.

They said the Ryukyuan radio had reported nine Okinawans were known dead and that there was considerable damage to crops and homes on the southern part of the island.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency reported that Tilda was heading for the China mainland with center winds of 144 miles an hour.



FIRST LADY PRACTICES—Jacqueline Kennedy wife of the President, displays her golf form as she follows through during a practice swing at The Country Club at Newport, Rhode Island. She and the Chief Executive were vacationing at the home of her parents at Newport. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Hear Proposal To 'Save' Fishing Piers

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—The State Board of Conservation and Development will consider here today a proposal by its Commercial Fisheries Committee that ocean fishing from boats be prohibited within 500 feet in front of a fishing pier and 300 feet on the sides.

The committee says sports fishermen have long charged that large boats trawling or netting nearby have spoiled fishing from the piers along the North Carolina coast.

The committee also called Monday for a survey to determine if dredging of dead oyster shells in Albemarle Sound will be harmful to fish.

MOROCCO DALLAS (AP)—Members of Naval Air Reserve Transport Squadron 703 will spend two weeks active duty training in Morocco later this year.

The squadron will present Morocco's scouting movement with 1,000 uniforms donated by residents of north Texas.

Since 1957 other components of the Naval Air Reserve Training Command have transported such gifts to Morocco as blue jeans for orphanages, pecan trees, Texas roses and a family of prairie dogs.

TOOTHACHE Don't suffer needlessly. Get speedy relief from throbbing pain of toothache with fast acting ORAJEL. Pain goes in seconds. Guaranteed or money back. All drug stores.

ROBERT W. SCOTT OF HAW RIVER, chairman of the committee, said the committee feels the price tag on Chimney Rock, now privately owned, is too high.

All Five Died As Train Struck Car

By ROBERT D. LEWIS INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"I told them 'I wish you'd take the school bus today,'" Mrs. John Altmeyer said. But Mrs. Altmeyer told her son, Robert, 17, told her the bus "just got them there in time for school, and he had some history homework to do before classes began."

Others killed were Altmeyer's sister, Lura Elaine, 14; Stephen Pratt, 16; his sister, Nadine Louise, 14; and Linnie Taylor, 14.

The youngsters climbed into Pratt's 1949 model car shortly after classes had been dismissed at 2:40 p.m. Nine minutes later they were dead.

About the time school was out, a Chicago-Cincinnati passenger train was leaving Indianapolis Union Station. It was 11 minutes behind schedule. By the time the train reached the crossing, it was traveling between 70 and 80 miles an hour.

"They stopped, and then they just drove up on the tracks," said Engineer Verna C. Zander, 63, of Indianapolis.

"I don't think they were trying to beat me. I don't know what they were doing. I was within 100 feet of the crossing when they drove up on the tracks. . . I was running a little bit late but would have been on time by the time we hit Shelbyville."

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Skipper Refuses Discuss Sinking

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The captain of the sunken tanker, Hess Mariner, refused today to discuss the loss of his ship until after an official hearing is concluded.

Capt. Frank Durbin, 42, of Towson, Md., and five of his crewmen were brought ashore by the Coast Guard cutter Sweetgum. Other members of the Hess Mariner crew were taken to Charleston, S.C. Monday by the tanker Texaco Nevada, which picked the men up after they abandoned ship Sunday night. All hands were saved.

The Coast Guard had reported that an explosion in the Hess Mariner's engine room knocked a hole in the bottom. The ship sank Monday after a skeleton crew abandoned efforts to save her.

Durbin refused to call it an explosion. He termed it "a slight report."

The captain praised Chief Engineer John Elholm of New Jersey. First Assistant Engineer Frank Bevaquo of New York City. Third Mate William Albritton of Charleston, S.C., and Seaman Arthur Folcon of Chelsea, Mass., for their attempts to save the ship, closing bulkheads, saving records and keeping communications open.

The ship was owned by the Hess Oil Co., with headquarters in Perth Amboy, N.J. A company spokesman said the captain and crew members and other officials would go to Charleston later today.

FROSTY HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—The Army picked the right men to supervise the transfer of glacial ice cores, crystals and permafrost from Wilmette, Ill., to its Cold Regions Research Laboratory in Hanover.

The specimens were driven in a specially designed refrigerated trailer, attended by the Army's Robert Frost and civilian Ralph Frost of Chemetron Corp., designer of the trailer.

The Frosts are not related. Last year, 85 girls and eight adults were active in the Grifton Girl Scouts movement. This movement is helped through the Pitt County United Fund.

Ford introduces for 1962 two distinguished new series: Galaxie & Galaxie/500. Enduring elegance... with the power to please. Galaxie by Ford. Its silence whispers quality. SEE THE NEW STANDARD OF QUALITY AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

1961 G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER Washes 12 lb. Loads! Model WA-750V \$239.88 WITH TRADE. 2 WASH SPEEDS, 3 WASH TEMPERATURES, 2 RINSE TEMPERATURES. NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES. WATER SAVER FOR SMALL LOADS. FITS LIKE A BUILT-IN. V. A. MERRITT & SONS

Lion In The Hills

By JOHN B. PRESCOTT

From the novel published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Copyright © 1961 by John B. Prescott; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 9
From a distance, out on the highway across the creek and through the thick screen of alder and oak, a truck motor sounded. Alec Temple, out in the clearing before the cabin, turned and called: "It's Henry and Pete coming. Dad. They just turned off. Claude stuck his head out the door. 'I'm about set. I'm packing lunch now.'"
Assured by known human voices, Rusty and the hounds relaxed and

returned to their play. It was only the sixteenth day since finding Rusty, but it seemed to Alec that he'd grown some in height and length already.
It was strange, he thought, how Rusty played so readily with the dogs, for all that Sam Fellows had told him that the young of animals that would be hostile when grown often did so.
Behind him the door opened and then closed, and Claude set his lunch bucket on the stoop and be-

gan to button his jacket. "Well, son, I'll be up on Barney's Pasture all day," he said. "You can look for me around dark, though."
Alec nodded his head.
From below, the sound of the truck grew more pronounced, and now Sam came out of his cabin. Jupiter walked beside him on his big pads, as solemn as an owl, as if the sight of the frolic beyond in the grass called him to extra dignity.
Alec's eye returned to the cub, who now had set his mind on stalking Molly's gently waving tail. "He's grown, Dad," he said, "don't you think?" He looks bigger to me, anyhow."
Claude's eyes narrowed, as if in effort to bring his mind to bear on something new, or as in trying to see a thing as it used to be.
"Well, I guess he has," he said, and then his eye was drawn by Sam, who now came up. "By your looks, Sam, I doubt it's a hunting day."
"You're right, it ain't," Sam said. "It's a day I aim to pry some money out of Fred McMahon."
He pulled at the latch on a suspender strap and then, as in a broadening of the thought in his mind, went on to say, "Twenty years back, McMahon was a fair sudden man. But he's my age now an' slower."
"He's slow enough in his correspondence," Claude said. "I sent his new grazing quota down two weeks ago and I've yet to hear from him."
"Likely won't. He knows you wrote, and he knows you know he's got your letter by now. He reasons that don't I been waitin' on him, too ever since I stuck that she-lion's hide in his mailbox. Been ten days, anyhow."
Alec wondered what the Star Route driver had thought on finding that, if he had. Then he wondered if Sam would take him with him today.
"Come to think of it," Sam added, "I ain't sure I can write. Of course, Mildred can."
"His wife?"
Sam nodded, and something like a smile touched his beard. "She was a schoolmarm once, forty years ago."
"Well," Claude said, "I thought he'd say something anyway. Going by your remarks, I half looked for him to come in."
"Shouldn't don't I leave Battle Mesa that easy. And as to speaking out—well, you'd have heard him, had you been in range." Sam put a grass stem in his mouth. "But I expect he'll go on doing as always."
"Ignore the change, you mean?" Claude asked. "He must know that I'm obliged to run a count on his stock some time. Not his alone, of course."
"I doubt it'll matter," Sam said. "The McMahoons have managed to ignore about all that's wore upon them since they came to this country back in the eighties. First the old man, now Fred."
"A poor way to run a business," Claude said, as if it passed understanding.
"You're right. Poor business poorly run on poor land. They couldn't have chose worse. But that's just the point." And Sam's eye bore now upon Claude as if it held more in meaning than his words. "To him it rain't a business. It's a way of life."
Sam was forced to speak louder at the end, because the truck was arriving. It came up in a driving wheeze of engine and a random clatter of sheet metal that told of many a mile bucked through rough country. Turning about in a broad swaying arc, it paused while Claude climbed up into the cab beside the two waving men, waved himself, and shouted something in the racket of departure.
But what it was, Alec did not hear, for he had already turned to ask Sam if he could go along with him to Battle Mesa.
When they left the paved county highway an hour and a half from home, the earth and ledged rock were almost white with sunlight and the glare squeezed the eyes into slits.
The entry road, if you could call it that, was worse than any road Alec had seen before.
Until now, Alec had held Rusty on his lap where he'd sat looking out, or at times had lain, dozing. But Alec moved him over to the space between himself and Sam now; his weight was truly heavy in its lunging shifts against him and the warmth of his body and fur uncomfortable in the press of dust, and heat in this lower country.
All at once they broke out onto the top of Battle Mesa; the ground underneath them grew level and the deafening clang and clash of metal and stone and engine torture subsided.
"Now you look ahead," Sam said, "and you'll see the place." In a weathered wooden box that

Another Hospital Show, This One More Clinical

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC's entry into the hospital sweepstakes, "Ben Casey," came into view Monday night. While there's a marked family resemblance to NBC's new "Dr. Kildare," this one is more clinical, more preoccupied with operating room scenes and medical procedures.
The opening show was in a familiar context. Dr. Casey, played by Vincent Edwards, is the young resident in neuro-surgery and is on the verge of being fired because, in his utter dedication to the healing art, he has insulted older doctors, caused nurses to resign and ordered too many instruments for the hospital budget.
To make things worse, he has gone against the advice of his superior with the first of a series of brain operations on a young boy.
As if this was not plot enough, Dr. Casey at this point gets himself bitten by a woman patient dying of rabies. He has an allergy to rabies shots so he cannot take any treatment and for 30 days doesn't know whether he will survive.
Meanwhile, of course, he must complete the surgery on the little boy.
I knew that Dr. Casey didn't have rabies, because nobody would knock off a character after dying of rabies. He has an allergy to rabies shots so he cannot take any treatment and for 30 days doesn't know whether he will survive.

after a successful, big city career as a novelist. Perhaps the necessity of getting him established as a character and introducing us to the rest of the cast prevented the development of much a story line.
There were a few rather inappropriate flashes of fancy—where he carried on a conversation with the ghost of his grade school teacher and a long flashback to a boyhood scene. But perhaps we should reserve judgment on the series. Young has a fine track record, "Father Knows Best" with a long running success, and there wasn't a gun, a maniac, a cop or even a horse in the whole show.

Jack Paar came back to his show Monday night and answered—boy, how he answered—his critics. Jack went to work on the people who had criticized his Berlin show, in the United States Senate, in the House of Representatives and—particularly, in the press.
It wasn't exactly Jack's night for humility. The two colonels who got into trouble because of his show already have been exonerated. Paar made the most of it, perhaps even a little too much of it.
Recommended tonight: "The Dick Van Dyke Show," premiere CBS, 8-9:30 (EDT)—new situation comedy about a comedy writer, "Calvin and the Colonel," premiere, ABC, 8:30-9—another animated cartoon series, this one starring the voices of Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, creators of Amos 'n Andy; "The New Breed," premiere, ABC, 9-10—an hour-long police-action series shot in Los Angeles locations.

Family Gone... Boy Asks Why Can't People Drive Better?

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—"Why can't people drive better? Why can't they be more careful?"

Roger Lewis, 11, stubbornly held back tears, as he spoke. "I don't know who was to blame," he said slowly. "But someone must have been careless, or they'd have come for me and we'd all be together again."
His grandmother laid her hand on his shoulder. They sat together on an old studio couch beneath a tree, both thinking of his future. Roger Lewis and his family had driven up Sunday from their home in Blair, a little Missouri River town 25 miles east of Fremont. Roger's stepfather, Dallas Talkington, was going to apply for a job Monday at a concrete products plant here.
Roger's mother let him spend Sunday night with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dahmens. The Talkingtons would pick him up Monday, she told him. Talkington, 46, had found his going tough since bringing his family from Craig, Colo., 10 months ago but they had stayed off relief. Two months ago Talkington got a job in a Blair factory. When he found the paint fumes there made him ill, he started looking for another job. Talkington didn't get the job he sought in Fremont. So he headed the family's 1953 model car for the Dahmens modest cabin. With him were Roger's mother, Dora, 29, and the boy's sister and fourth brother.

er truck. The car rolled into the ditch, the trailer on top of it. The Talkingtons and their five children were killed.

Fighting to smother his emotions a few hours after the crash, the boy fondly recalled his stepfather. "He was good to me, like a real father."
Then Roger's thoughts turned to a new life with his grandparents. Until recently the Dahmens had lived on a farm near Maybelle, Colo.
The high point of his young life, Roger recalled, had been two years ago when he spent the summer on that farm.

"It was a fine summer," he said reflectively. "I drove the tractor and I helped all around." His eyes brightened. "Farming is the best kind of life. I decided right then I wanted to be a farmer."
"I still do—even now."
Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross taught nine first aid courses last year in Pitt County. Four hundred and sixty-two certificates were issued throughout the county. This agency is part of the Pitt County United Fund.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7 11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jak Paar Show, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Cain's One Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar, NBC

WEDNESDAY
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
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
1:00—Riverboat
2:00—Jan Murray, 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 & Oille, NBC
5:05—Three Stooges
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—The Funny Page
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—Theatre 61-62, NBC
11:00—Weather, News

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package & News
12:00—Debban 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—Pagsword, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—The Alvin Show, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Top Cat, ABC
8:00—Calvin & The Colonel, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—I Led Three Lives
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—36 Hours To Kill

Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTERE on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTERE at any drug counter.

Concerned Over U.S. Testing

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The government said Monday night it has expressed "concern and unrest" to the United States over statements by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara that the United States is considering resuming atmospheric nuclear testing.

A foreign ministry statement added that Norway also had contacted the Soviet Union when the Russians began nuclear testing in the atmosphere early last month. Since then, radioactivity over parts of Norway has increased 10 times.
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Suggests States Form A 'Buffer'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ethiopia's Foreign Minister Ato Ketema Yifru suggested Monday creation of a regional organization of African states as a buffer against cold war pressures.
Yifru said in a General Assembly speech the organization's basic task would be to furnish the mechanism whereby problems which are of primary interest to the region could, in the first instance, be dealt with by Africans, in an African forum, free from outside influence and pressure.
The pickup halted then, the brake drums shrilling their complaint of dust and sand and small gravel. The vast trailing cloud of limy dust enveloped them like a great white circus tent, lowering, billowing. When it cleared, the door of the house was open and a woman stood on the scarred gallery floor, shading her eyes against the glare. As they reached the ground, she stepped from the gallery to meet them, both hands reaching outward.
"Sam!" she said, and Alec's first impression was of her smile. It was like the cheerful bright geraniums.
He felt he knew then why Sam had worn a clean shirt and trousers where his knees were still unprung. And even, perhaps, why now and then he might trail McMahon predators for little or no pay.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

AND THE BIBLE SAYS

"He causeth the Herb to grow for service of Man." (Genesis 1:29-30).
"... And the leaf thereof shall be for medicine." (Ezekiel 47:12).
Herbs are mentioned in the Bible 37 times and are historically the oldest form of medicine. Today as in the past, herbs are the chief source of many of our wonder drugs.
Yes, herbs are nature's way to health and you can get them carefully blended together in the new medicine called INNER-MED, now being introduced at your neighborhood drug store. INNER-MED is a new mixture of over 20 of nature's herbs and other fine ingredients. INNER-MED has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. One man recently stated that for 10 years he was troubled with stomach distress and was weak, felt worn out, and was terribly constipated. He had tried many medicines but with no results. Recently he started taking INNER-MED and says after only 2 days he started feeling better, system is regular, headaches due to constipation are gone. He eats without fear of indigestion for the first time in years, in fact he says he feels like an altogether different man. So don't go on suffering, go to your drug store today and get INNER-MED. Sold by all drug stores.—(Adv.)



TOMMY GUN VERSUS CAMERA—When AP Photographer Eddie Worth raised his camera, this East German policeman guarding Berlin sector border raised his automatic weapon in reply. Weapon accompanied order to newsmen to move back 100 yards from the border. Worth was unarmed. Policeman was on patrol with work party removing trees and tearing down cottages to clear a swath by the border. (AP Wirephoto)

RADIO LOG

WGTC - 1590 (CBS Affiliate)

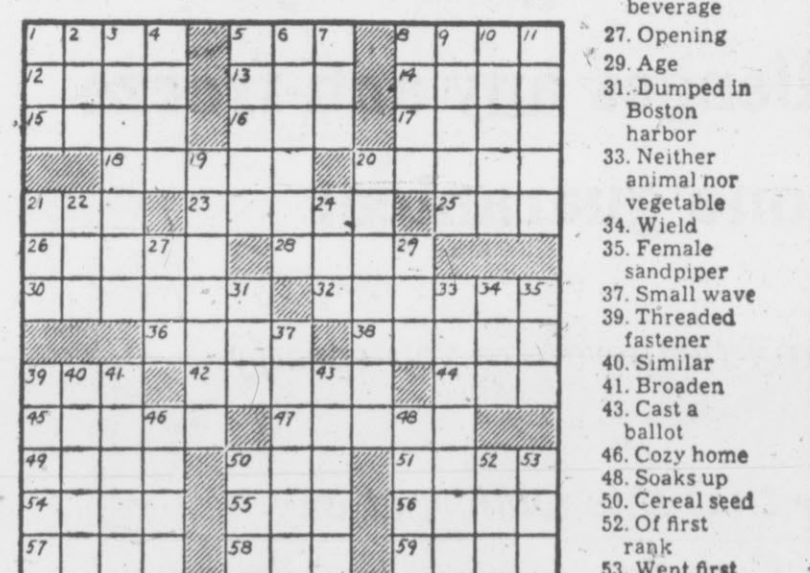
TUESDAY
6:10 p.m.—Fishing
6:15—Music
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—CBS News
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Starlight
11:00—Best To You
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off
(Note: News every hour on the hour except 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.)

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY
6:38 p.m.—Weather
6:45—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight
1:00 a.m.—Moonglow
WEDNESDAY
6:00—Morning Mayor
6:54—Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:—Sports
7:—Morning Mayor
7:—Weather
7:—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.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Provided with shoes
5. Completely
8. Attempt: slang
12. Air comb.
13. Bark
14. Wealth: Her.
15. Unit of weight
16. Devoured
17. Sustenance
18. Cogs
20. Make amends
21. The I
23. Shifts
25. Church sitting
26. Flat-bottomed boat
28. Hoax
30. American poet
32. Soft
36. Wharf
38. Lift
39. Aphorism
42. Artless
44. By birth
45. Adhere
47. Armed band
49. Journey
50. Choose
51. Spoken
54. Arguments
55. Draught beverage
56. Gait
57. Proceeded
58. Spread to dry
59. Winter vehicle
10. Singly
11. Cover with moisture
19. Close of day
20. Makes certain
21. Flow back
22. Pikelike fish
24. Alcoholic beverage
27. Opening
29. Age
31. Dumped in harbor
33. Neither animal nor vegetable
34. Wield
35. Female sandpiper
37. Small wave
39. Threaded fastener
40. Similar
41. Broaden
43. Cast a ballot
46. Cozy home
48. Soaks up
50. Cereal seed
52. Of first rank
53. Went first



PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP NewFeatures 10-2

GOOD NEWS FOR YOUNG FAMILIES

IF YOU'RE 21-30 YEARS OLD AND NEED CASH...

The N. C. Finance 21-30 Starter Loan will give you cash, up to \$600, even if you've never borrowed money before. N. C. Finance realizes that young people need money too, and they're anxious to help you establish your credit rating.

Cash for family expenses, medical bills, or necessary household items is yours with the 21-30 Starter Loan. N. C. Finance takes into consideration young people's ability to repay... so if you're between 21 and 30 years old and need cash... visit, phone or write N.C. Finance today.

N.C. FINANCE Corporation
121 W. 4th St.
PHONE 758-1145

OFFICES IN CLINTON, DURHAM, ELIZABETH CITY, FAYETTEVILLE, GOLDSBORO, JACKSONVILLE, MOREHEAD CITY, RALEIGH, SANDHURST, WAREHOUSING AND YARBORO. SERVICEMEN'S ACCOUNTS WELCOME

21-30 Starter Loan

At Public Auction

For Cash At The Courthouse Door

12:00 NOON

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1961

Farm In Belvoir Township

Consisting of three tracts of approximately 80 acres with 3.6 acres tobacco allotment in 1961

Well Known As

The Joe Atkinson Farm

This property is located approximately 2 1/2 miles west of the intersection of the Greenville-Bethel highway and Stokes highway.

This is a sale to make assets, and the property is more particularly described in an order of Superior Court of Pitt County dated August 8, 1961, in that certain special proceeding entitled "State Bank & Trust Company, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Joe Atkinson, versus Hannah R. Atkinson et al."

This farm is rented for the year 1962, and the leasee may extend the lease for one additional year by complying with Lease recorded at Book Q 30, page 89 in the office of the Pitt County Register of Deeds. The purchaser will receive 1962 rent, and 1963 rent if leasee exercises option to extend lease.

State Bank and Trust Company
Administrator c.t.a.
Estate of Joe Atkinson

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



One Of Last Old Time Fliers Ending His Commerical Career

By FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Dick Merrill, one of the last of the old-time fliers, ends a 41-year career of commercial piloting today. He isn't giving up flying, though. "I'd like to fly until I'm 90," said the veteran pilot who once filled his plane full of table tennis balls for a historic two-way hop over the Atlantic—so it would float if it wouldn't fly.

37,000 hours aloft and has flown an estimated eight million miles. It was in 1926 that Merrill flew singer Harry Richman across the Atlantic and back in a single-engine plane loaded with the table tennis balls. He said it was the first Atlantic round trip by plane. In 1937, he made another such hop and termed it the first commercial round trip. He carried photographs of the Hindenburg airship disaster to England, and brought back pictures of King George's coronation. For that trip he received the Harmon trophy from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

his official piloting career as No. 2 in seniority for Eastern Air Lines. He and Gene Brown, who is No. 1, few Eastern's first plane 34 years ago. It was a mail craft. Brown is still with the airline. The plane is in the Smithsonian Institution. Merrill began his long career in 1920 barnstorming around the country in an old World War I Jenny he bought for about \$500. In 1935, Merrill made a four-day flight from Kansas City, Mo., to the Strait of Magellan near the southern tip of South America to deliver a plane used in a search for explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, then lost in the antarctic.

At 67, the trim, erect and tanned Merrill has put in some

Merrill, graying but with few marks of age in his face, ends

Draft Board Is Seeking Data

The local Selective Service board would like to contact the following 26 men during a review of their files, in order to obtain information concerning each one's occupation, address, marital status and number of dependents. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the following is asked to contact the Selective Service in Greenville immediately. The men and their birth dates, given to assist in identification, are:

William Earl Rouse, Oct. 18, 1930; Lonnie Junior Tyson, Oct. 20, 1930; Leon Tyson Jr., Oct. 29, 1930; Cecil Nathaniel Hunt, Nov. 6, 1930; James Ander Nobles, Dec. 3, 1930; Louis Vines, Dec. 7, 1930; James Rudolph Stocks, Jan. 31, 1931; Willie Ray Fleming, Feb. 5, 1931; E. J. Harris, Feb. 9, 1931; Garland Lindsay Beddard, April 28, 1931; Billy Garris, May 1, 1931; Norman R. Pollard, Aug. 1, 1931; Jessie Bell Braddy, Sept. 2, 1931; Alton Ray Heath, Dec. 24, 1931; David Albert Wiggins, March 29, 1932; Charlie Dupree Jr., April 11, 1932; Charlie Battle, May 9, 1932; Wallace Edward Forrest, May 9, 1932; Luther Green Nichols, May 21, 1932; James Gray Tyson, June 20, 1932; Elbert Gray Gardner, July 3, 1932; Bennie Ray Gardner, July 30, 1932; Herman Lee Hannah, Aug. 5, 1932; Bobby Grey Godwin, Sept. 12, 1932; Robert Durwood Anderson, Sept. 17, 1932.



THE PHANTOM
Prince Philip was on vacation in Scotland, but palace officials accepted a petition from the youths.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Knox, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

PATTIE BOYD
Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Knox, deceased
115-A Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Richard Powell, Atty.
Sept. 26 Oct. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
ANNIE MAE MOYE, Plaintiff
vs.
GROVER MOYE, Defendant

TO: Grover Moyer, defendant
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt

County, Greenville, North Carolina.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than November 13, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 25th day of September, 1961.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Sept. 26 Oct. 3-10-17.

Schoolboys Ask To Save School

LONDON (AP)—Sixty schoolboys in blue blazers and tasseled caps marched up to the gates of Buckingham Palace Monday to ask Queen Elizabeth's husband to save their ancient school.

INFILTRATOR SHOT
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—One of two Arab infiltrators was fatally wounded in a clash with an Israeli army patrol near the Egyptian frontier Monday, a military spokesman said. He said the other Arab was captured.

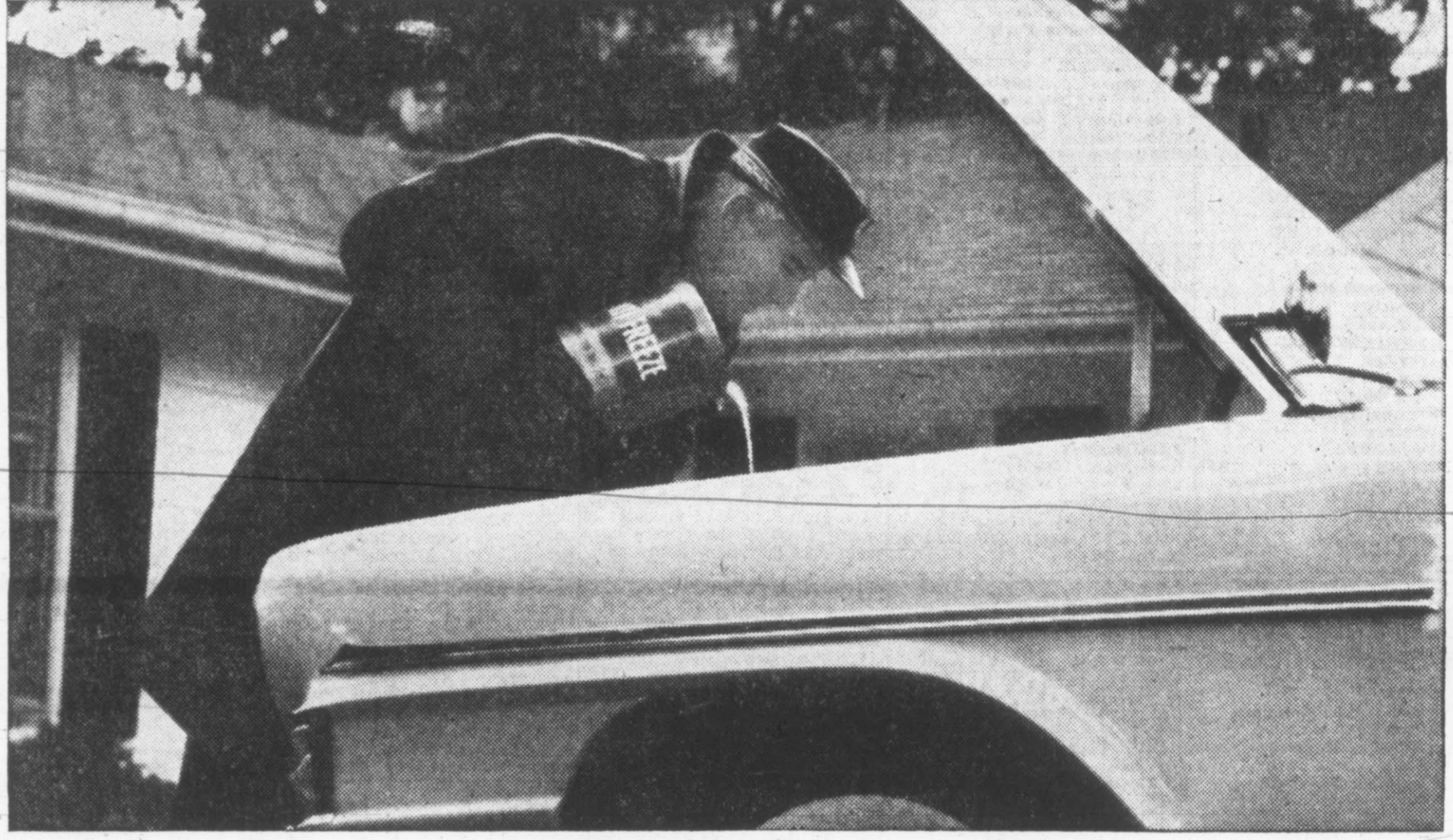


IF ATTACK CAME—Dr. Hugo Maria Kellner says he would take stand with his Enfield rifle to keep all but his family out of huge underground shelter at Caledonia, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Speeches Result In Quick Arrest

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Six officials of the newly formed Justice party were arrested Monday on orders of the Istanbul martial law command and charged with making election campaign speeches harmful to Turkey's internal security.

Freedom of speech is provided for in the new constitution, to take effect following the Oct. 15 election. Until that time, the Turkish military rulers exercise authority over political campaign speeches.



RISKY?

Shell reveals the risks you may be taking when you put in anti-freeze yourself—and challenges any anti-freeze to better this ironclad Shellzone guarantee:



1. All-winter protection to any temperature you specify—down to 62°F. below zero.
2. Free refills, if needed any time this winter, at any Shell station in the U. S. or Canada.

IF YOU REALLY want to save a dollar or two by putting in your own anti-freeze, there's a good chance you won't have troubles.

But Shell experts think you should know the risks you may be taking—so that you can weigh the pros and cons for yourself.

First, the risk of leakage. Do-it-yourselfers often assume that a 100 per cent watertight cooling system is 100 per cent safe for anti-freeze. An unfortunate assumption. Here's why:

Virtually all major brands of anti-freeze have lower surface tension than water. Therefore they can sometimes seep out through tiny holes and cracks that seem leakproof when you've got plain water in your cooling system.

Free cooling system check
Your Shell serviceman checks your cooling system for potential leaks before he

puts in any anti-freeze. This check includes hoses, clamps, plugs, drain cocks, water pump, radiator. Eleven points in all. Absolutely free.

The overdose danger
Do-it-yourselfers also assume that it's a good idea to put in extra anti-freeze—just to play safe. No harm in that—up to a point. But did you know that too much permanent-type anti-freeze can have the same effect as too little?

That's because of the nature of ethylene glycol, the major component in nearly all permanent anti-freezes. By itself, ethylene glycol freezes at about 4°F. above zero—but mix it with the proper amount of water, and it can protect you down to minus 62°F.

When you go to your Shell dealer, you'll get exactly the right amount of Shellzone to protect you down to the temperature you specify. He even includes the water capacity of your heater

in his calculations. (That's a little point that do-it-yourselfers often overlook.)

NOTE: Your Shell man always double-checks his job with a hydrometer.

Ironclad Shellzone guarantee
Finally, he gives you Shellzone's ironclad guarantee. Here's what it promises:

- Shell guarantees Shellzone to protect your car against freezing all winter, to any temperature you specify down to 62°F. below zero.
- Shell guarantees free refills this winter if, for any reason, the protection you originally specify is reduced. Guarantee good to April 1, 1962, at any Shell station in the U. S. or Canada.
- Shell guarantees that Shellzone will not clog cooling system passages, will not damage any metal or rubber parts of the cooling system, will not form any new rust.

Shell challenges any anti-freeze—at any price—to better this guarantee.

Why not drive in to your Shell station now—before the frost gets on the pumpkin. You'll avoid the last minute rush. And if there should be an early cold snap, you'll avoid a bit of worry, too.

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



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuing to the general provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article I, Subsection GS 44-2:

The undersigned having furnished and made repairs for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of George Harris, Mortgagor, of the City of Baltimore and State of Maryland, residing at 932 W. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland;

The amount of said mechanical repairs which have not been paid by the said George Harris for said repairs in the amount of One Hundred Sixty-nine Dollars (\$169), after due notice and demand has been made upon the said George Harris, Mortgagor, and Bull Motors, Mortgagor, of 2928 Water View Avenue, Baltimore 23, Maryland;

That, said mechanical repairs were made on the 4th day of May, 1961, of which the same has remained unpaid after repeated request and demand upon George Harris, Mortgagor, and due notice of said claim to Bull Motors, Mortgagor, as herein stated of the State of Maryland;

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 25th day of October, 1961, at Eaton's Service Station, located at 601 Albermarle Avenue, City of Greenville and State of North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described automobile to wit:

1951 Buick four door Motor No. 6536884 Serial No. 56327446

This 3rd day of October, 1961, ERNEST H. EATON T-A Eaton's Service 601 Albermarle Avenue Greenville, North Carolina Richard Powell, Atty. Oct. 3-10

Autos For Sale

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TRADE? See or call Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, your Lincoln, Mercury, Comet and Rambler salesman. Phone PL 2-4525 and residence PL 2-5859.

Autos For Sale

One 1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon \$550.

One 1955 Dodge Custom Royal \$475.

One 1954 Pontiac \$350.

Can Be Seen At **Cliff's Oyster Bar** Washington Hwy. Phone PL 2-2024

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

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

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

1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$20.00

(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 advertisements in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

Autos For Sale

1957 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8 2 door, green and white. Has radio, heater and new tires. For sale by owner. Call PL 8-2566 after 5 p.m.

ONE 1954 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.

1956 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4 DOOR Holiday hardtop. Fully equipped, in excellent condition. Call PL 8-1298 after 5 p.m.

Boats and Equipment

1961 SCOTTS CRAFT 24' CABIN Cruiser, sleeps 4. 50 hp Evinrude engine, ice box, bathroom and fresh water sink. Call PL 2-3803.

Business Opportunity

CANDY ROUTE NATIONAL BRANDS Service Automatic Merchandise Dispensers spare time, local area. No experience necessary. Few hours per week required to service route and manage business. Opportunity to own your own high income producing business starting with as little as \$792 cash. For personal interview write giving particulars and phone to: Manager, Dept. 113, 1700 Spring Rd., Cleveland 9, Ohio.

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.)

MOVING!

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

RADIO AND TV REPAIR—Specializing in night calls. Call Ralph Crawford, PL 2-3921 after 5 p.m.

Expert Service

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

For General Repairs, Commercial and Residential and All Other Needs Call **James and Don Electrical Service** State License 3592 PL 8-2577 Night PL 8-2061

Florists

IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME! Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color offering Virginia's Largest Assortment of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Va.

Help Wanted Male-Female

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)

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.

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN for counter work. Apply at once. Phone VA 5-4476 Bethel or PL 8-2558.

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.

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.

MAIDS—\$30-\$50 WEEK N.Y. LIVE-IN JOBS In gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Fare advanced, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR secretary and general office work. Shorthand required. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C.

COMPANION WITH LIGHT housekeeping responsibilities with elderly lady not confined to bed. Room and board, reasonable salary. Call PL 2-4358 or PL 2-2862.

Male Help Wanted

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

MEAT CUTTER WANTED. Must be 5'08" and reliable. Apply in writing to "Meat Cutter," P. O. Box 408, Greenville.

WANTED: FORD AUTO mechanic, experienced, good salary. Apply G-8 Motor Co., Robersonville, phone 795-2301.

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, AGES 14-17, to work after school, Saturdays and Holidays. Win Big prizes while earning good pay. Contact Mr. Boyd, Munford Bldg., 503 1/2 Dickinson Ave., Office No. 1. Earliest applicants accepted first.

SALSMEN TO WORK IN A 35 mile radius of Greenville representing one of the largest builders of basic houses. Excellent pay schedule and an opportunity for advancement. Contact: Beacon Homes Co., P. O. Box 1164, Goldsboro or call RE 4-1436.

WANTED—Young man with mechanical experience or desire to work in shop repairing tractors, diesel engines, and other construction equipment. Please contact Mr. Russell Fields after 4 p.m. any day except Saturday and on Saturday before 12 noon at

E. F. Craven Co. 450 Memorial Dr. Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

THROUGH THE COLUMNS of classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166

MIDDLE-AGE WHITE WOMAN wants light housekeeping and job taking care of elderly person. Call PL 2-2814 after 4 p.m.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8720. A. O. 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 Daffin grain bins and feed tanks to match our automatic mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery—complete or custom made.

MOBILE MILLING CO. PL 2-6279

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

CLIFF Says: "Watch our windows, ladies, for big savings in Housewares. Shop at Edwards where parking is no problem."

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

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 2-2567

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort in Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

"SUMMER SALE"—STORM doors \$29.95; Storm windows \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort in 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, puppets and all dog supplies.

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS, 4 1/2 hp to 8 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

PEANUT POLES, SAWED 7 AND 8 ft. long, 25c. Northside Lumber Company.

For Sale

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.

TWISTERFLEX AT LAUTARES Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

PULLETS, PULLETS — SEX-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.

LAWN MOWERS—3 1/2 HP CLINTON quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

FARM 12FB—282 ACRES Tobacco farm, 7.31 acres allotment \$16,000 down; Also 70 other farms. For free listings write J. R. Orgain, Jr., realtor, Alberta, Virginia.

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL, the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors is different. Belk-Tyler's.

GROCERY STORE, NEW BUILDING and lot, corner of Line Ave. and Farmville Blvd. Good business. Owner selling out due to illness. Term available. Day phone PL 2-6123; night phone PL 2-5824. Standard Realty Co.

PEANUT POLES, SAWED 7 AND 8 ft. long, 25c. Northside Lumber Company.

BUILDERS HARDWARE — Greenville's most complete line at Wholesale Prices. Distributors of Corbin and Stanley Hardware. Save at Edwards Hardware today.

1959 TRIUMPH TR3 ROADSTER, good condition, 1954 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, good condition. Call PL 8-2839.

ONE USED ALLIS-CHALMERS combine (60). Good condition. One used one row New Idea corn picker. Like new. See or call Alton Tripp, PL 2-7889 after 6 p.m., Winterville.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO LOAN Carpet Shampooers FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

HEXE, AUTOMATIC NEEDLE threader, is needed in every home. Threads any size needle in seconds. Instructions in every package. Send \$1 to J. B. Baucom, 2805 Jackson Dr., Greenville, N. C.

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3668.

Real Estate For Rent RENT REDUCED — LARGE house \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

Classified Display

SNOW? If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.

Phelps Radio & TV Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827

Shop Home Furniture Store... Your Authorized Siegler Heater Headquarters in Greenville. New Models Now On Display.

NEW 1961 FORDS! 3 New 1961 Fords Two Galaxie Hardtops One Galaxie 4 Dr. Sedan

2 New 1961 Ford Trucks One F600 2 Ton V8 One Falcon Sedan Delivery

3—1961 Ford Demonstrators Fully equipped—Like new condition.

EACH CAR AND TRUCK LISTED HERE WILL BE SOLD AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS. Get yours by calling one of these salesmen:

Clyn Barber Regan Jones Dumal Hill Earl Hill T. G. Cayton Buddy Allen

Jenkins Motor Co. Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County

Cotanche and 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4635 N. C. Dealer No. 743

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.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. 201 N. Woodlawn Ave. Private entrance, private bath. \$50 monthly. Phone PL 2-4580 night; PL 2-6253 day.

NICE AND CLEAN FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Has two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Private entrance, near school and business district. \$35 a month. Call PL 2-3087.

Real Estate For Sale SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOUSE located on W. Fourth St., near school. Forced air heat. Double car garage, plenty of outside storage. Shown by appointments only, phone PL 2-4322 or PL 8-2064.

FARM 12FB—282 ACRES Tobacco farm, 7.31 acres allotment \$16,000 down; Also 70 other farms. For free listings write J. R. Orgain, Jr., realtor, Alberta, Virginia.

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Real Estate For Rent RENT REDUCED — LARGE house \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

Classified Display

Tulip, Daffodil, Hyacinth and Iris Bulbs, Direct From Holland

White's Stores, Inc.

WANTED CLEAN TOBACCO SCRAP WITHOUT STRING. SEE BOB HART AT FARMERS WAREHOUSE.

Shop Home Furniture Store... Your Authorized Siegler Heater Headquarters in Greenville. New Models Now On Display.

NEW 1961 FORDS! 3 New 1961 Fords Two Galaxie Hardtops One Galaxie 4 Dr. Sedan

2 New 1961 Ford Trucks One F600 2 Ton V8 One Falcon Sedan Delivery

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Jenkins Motor Co. Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County

Cotanche and 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4635 N. C. Dealer No. 743

Real Estate For Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer dwelling, situated on beautiful lot, located on Snow Hill St., Ayclen, N. C. Priced reasonable. Contact L. H. Moore.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED. Have several prospects. Now is the time to sell. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or PL 2-4585.

Homes For Sale

College Court—Three bedroom brick home. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room, two baths and carport. Price reduced for quick sale.

Three bedroom brick home located on large wooded lot on 264 By-pass. Has living room, kitchen, dining area, bath and 1 1/2, and garage. Reasonably priced at \$16,000.

Lovely three bedroom brick home on nice corner lot on Fairlane Rd. Has living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 baths, and two car garage. Has many attractive extras. \$22,500.

Brick home on Warren St. Has living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal unit, and dishwasher. Price \$15,500.

Six room frame house on Lewin St. near ECC. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and one bath. Fenced-in backyard. \$12,500.

Englewood—Four bedroom brick now being constructed. Contact: D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor 507 Roosevelt Ave. Phone 2-4585

Trucks For Rent

MOVING? Save 1/2 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

Wanted

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply, PL 2-5225

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Winterville on or about November 1. Call PL 2-6897 after 5:30 p.m.

Classified Display

KEN'S "The Budget House" New and Used Furniture PL 2-568

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare men and women. Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box 408, "CTS," Greenville, N. C.

STATE SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOG SALE

Pitt County Fairgrounds Greenville, N. C. OCT. 5, 1961 SHOW 10:00 A.M. SALE 1:00 P.M. 39 Bred Glits, Open Glits, Boars — From Outstanding North Carolina Spot Breeders North Carolina Spotted Swine Breeders Assoc.

No Money Down

Remodeling? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans for adding value and comfort to your home. Add a bathroom, heating plant, air conditioning system, renew old piping, water heaters. Repair work of all kinds. Easy terms. Five years to pay.

POLLARD'S PLBG. & HTG. CO. W. G. Pollard, Owner 209 E. 3rd ST. PHONE PL 2-7332

LOANS AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office West Fifth & Washington Sts. West End Office 1816 Dickinson Avenue Evans Street Office 417 South Evans Street

Meadowbrook Office 1180 North Greene Street Dickinson Ave. Office Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street

BEETLE BAILEY SEE WHIZ! I POST MY ORDERS AND NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO THEM

SARGE NEVER HAS TROUBLE GETTING HIS ORDERS OBEYED

I WONDER WHAT THE DIFFERENCE IS!

OH

WHAT'S THAT THING?

THAT'S A 'LECTRONIC GADGET MY POP INVENTED!

AND NOW FROM OUR SPONSOR... WHEN THE COMMERCIALS COME ON...

THE ICEBOX DOOR OPENS!

THEY'VE FOUND HIM, TINA A SPACE FREIGHTER PICKED UP FLASH NEAR THE EXPLOSION...

IS... IS HE ALL RIGHT?

YEP! THEY DIDN'T RADIO EARLIER BECAUSE HE WAS OUT FOR A WHILE... AND THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO REPORT!

OH, FLASH! ALIVE! WHERE? WILL THEY BRING HIM HERE? WILL I SEE HIM?

FOR THE FINALE, WE APPEAR IN EVENING GOWNS. ALL WE DO IS SMILE AND CURTSEY... MAYBE BLOW A COUPLE OF DISCREET KISSES, MR. SABINE SAYS.

IT'S POURING, JULIE. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

BUSINESS APPOINTMENT, EVE. BE BACK IN TIME FOR DINNER.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH WOULD HAVE DONE IT BETTER. THIS IS THE BEST I CAN DO, HOP IN.

OH, BLONDIE—ISN'T BARKLEY BARKER ADORABLE?

YOU WOMEN—ALWAYS GUSHING OVER THESE MOVIE STARS

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger Monday. Supplies: large size, generally adequate; medium to small sizes, barely adequate to short. Demand, good.

Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-vial basis, cases exchanged; grade A large, whites 48-49; medium, whites 31-33, mostly 31-32; small, whites 17-20, mostly 17-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 18.50-19.50 at Nahant; 18.25-19.25 at Wilson, Smithfield, Dunn, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.30-19 at Rocky Mount; 18.25-18.75 at Spring Hope; 18.25-18.50 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18-18.50 at Pembroke; 18.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabeth town, Pink Hill, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 18.50 at Rich Square, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burgaw and Albion; 18.25 at Lillington and Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, heavy 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.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined early this afternoon in quiet trading as the United Auto Workers Union went on strike against Ford Motor Co.

The Associated Press averages of 60 stocks at noon was off .50 at 252.10 with industrials off 1.30, rails up .10 and utilities unchanged. Losses of key stocks went generally from fractions to a point or so. Wider losses were taken by some higher-priced or more volatile issues. A number of pivotal issues were unchanged.

The list assumed a lower tendency from the start and widened its decline slightly as Ford workers began to walk off from their jobs even in advance of the strike deadline. Ford, slightly higher at the start, fell more than a point before recovering part of its loss. The trend was generally lower among steels, chemicals, rubbers, drugs and oils. Tobaccos advanced and utilities were steady. The Ford strike was discounted enough by the key industrials so that no great shock was displayed. The averages were depressed, however, by DuPont's loss of about 2 and a drop of around a point by Eastman Kodak.

Colored News

Senior Choir and Senior Ushers of Haddock's Chapel Church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Gospel Chorus of York Memorial AME Zion Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal at 8 o'clock tonight.

All men of York Memorial AME Zion Church that are participating in the Men's Day program Sunday, Oct. 8, are asked to meet at the church Wednesday at 2 p.m. A. E. Murrell is chairman.

Sycamore Chapel Choir will have rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Langley Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The North East Annual Conference will be held at Haddock's Chapel Church October 5-8. The Rev. W. L. Jones is moderator.

Meadowbrook Theatre

TUESDAY

THE FIERCEST HEART

COLOR BY DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

PITT COUNTY FAIR

ALL NEXT WEEK

OCT. 9TH

THRU 14TH

"Our Silver Anniversary"

Uniform Day

There's not a county-wide, all-day Scout meeting today. It's just National Uniform Day for Scouters.

Scouts in the Pitt District joined with Cubbers, Scouts and Explorers across the nation today in participating in the special observance.

The East Carolina Council, of which Pitt District is a part, joined the national program to focus attention on its scouting program.

Members of Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts were urged to appear at school and other routine habits today fully clad in their respective Scout outfits.

Interwoven with the idea of publicity accentuating the scouting program was an effort, through observance of Uniform Day, to expand membership of troops, packs and posts.

Five Escape ...

(Continued from page one) fenders of the car, and hurled it some distance to the side of the road.

The trailer-truck traveled 90 feet further and partially jumped over the stopped Newell vehicle as it crashed into the pickup's left side. The tractor unit then traveled 99 more feet before coming to rest beside the roadway, the officer reported.

He noted that the force of the collision knocked the front wheels, axle included, from under the tractor and when the large vehicle came to rest, the front wheels and axle were lodged under the rear wheels of the trailer. Damage to the three vehicles, which were said to be "total losses" by investigators, was listed as \$1,000 to the Worsley car; \$600 to the truck driven by Bowen and about \$550 to the truck operated by Newell.

Newell was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises while Mrs. Worsley was admitted for observation. She also suffered cuts and bruises in the mishap.

Bowen, too, received cuts and bruises but was treated and released.

Two passengers in the Worsley car, her daughter Lucy Pat Worsley, 15; and Mrs. Claude Smith, another Greenville city school teacher, were treated for minor injuries and released also. The injured were transported to the hospital by the Greenville Fire Department's Rescue Unit.

Bethel Rotarians Hear Dr. Green

BETHEL — Dr. C. Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, this week urged Bethel Rotarians to support the Pitt County United Fund.

Dr. Green, in addressing the regular meeting of the local Rotary Club, indicated his feeling of a "special responsibility" and stated his belief that "we must save America to save Americans."

With 70,000 persons in the county, he said, and the call for some \$90,000 through United Fund donations, "this means about \$1.20 per person."

The speaker said that he would like to do something for these several agencies represented and by shifting in the United Fund I can help and give testimony to my confidence in America and in the county in which I live."

Dr. Green was introduced by Dave Speer, Bethel Rotarian and one of the Pitt County presidents of the United Fund.

Walter Gray, vice president of the club, presided. The invocation was by Ronald Riddick.

UF Division Has Kick-Off Meet

Under the leadership of Jim Sutton, the special gift's division of the Pitt County United Fund held its kick-off meeting this morning at the Olde Towne Inn. This division has 16 volunteer salesmen who will call upon firms, and professional men in Greenville. It is hoped that this division will raise \$14,000 to meet the needs of the seven major agencies: American Red Cross, Pitt County Boy Scouts, Pitt County Girl Scouts, Pitt County Mental Health Association, Pitt County Association for the Blind, Pitt County Association for Mentally Retarded, Salvation Army, and Carolina United. The division is also raising funds for the Greenville Community Chest.

Sutton requested the members of this division to call upon their prospects during the next few days so that we can finish our solicitations by Friday. He noted that other county townships are going to start their solicitations next week and that Greenville wanted to finish as soon as possible so that the campaign headquarters could devote the proper attention to these townships.

The Special Gifts Division will hold a report meeting this Friday, October 6th at 4:00 P.M. at the Community Room of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. All members of the division are urged to attend.

Grifton School ...

(Continued from page one) In other action Monday, the commissioners referred the matter of investigating purchase of a \$1,500 Civil Defense emergency generator to be installed at the courthouse.

Bethel's Robert L. Martin offered a motion to allow the commissioners' Building and Grounds Committee to investigate the proposed purchase for a report to the November meeting of the official board. Included in Martin's motion, however, was a provision to allow the committee to act if necessary without waiting for November's session.

Alton Gardner of Ayden seconded Martin's motion and it drew unanimous approval. County Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose asked the commissioners to investigate the feasibility of buying the equipment. He told the board federal matching funds were available for such a purchase, thereby reducing estimated cost to the county to \$750.

The commissioners heard Tax Collector Robert S. Moye's monthly report. Moye told the commissioners his office collected \$351,149.96 during September to run total collections this fiscal year to \$642,514.79, compared with \$590,973.54 collected during the corresponding period a year ago.

Auditor H. Reginald Gray was requested and authorized to dispose of as practically as possible the chairs in the Grand Jury Room. New chairs have arrived and are awaiting removal of the old furniture. In the same motion, Gray was asked to dispose of other surplus county property.

The commissioners approved and passed along to highway officials two road petitions. One, asking paving, involved the Old Ayden and Snow Hill Road. The other requested that a half-mile road in Bell Arthur Township be added to the State's secondary road system.

A 48-member venire of jurors was drawn during Monday's session for the November mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court. The commissioners requested highway officials to erect a stop sign near Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Rayburn Enters Hospital Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has entered Baylor Hospital, where doctors will try to find what is slowing his recovery from a back ailment.

Rayburn will be under the care of a Dallas surgeon, whose name was not disclosed. He said the tests and consultations would take several days.

TAX LIENS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Liens for unpaid 1960 income taxes were filed Monday against bandleader Bob Crosby, actor Stuart Erwin, and the wife of each.

Internal revenue agents said the Erwins owe \$3,352.52 and the Crosbys \$2,000.

Ford Plants Seeing Strike Start Today

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s 120,000 production workers walked off the job today. It was the first nationwide strike against the company in 20 years.

Production workers went out on strike when company and union bargainers failed to reach a contract agreement by the union's 10 a.m. strike deadline.

Ford said 45,000 workers were off the job at 16 plants. The strike is expected to shut down Ford's 85 plants across the nation.

Negotiations are to resume Wednesday, however, after a 24-hour recess.

The strike was orderly. In its first hours there were no reports of trouble as picket lines went up at the factories.

Both Ford and the union deplored the strike—the first general walkout against Ford since the UAW's organizing strike of 1941.

As the strike hour came, UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen: "There is currently in effect a strike at the plants of the Ford Motor Co. and we regret this fact."

Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and chief bargainer in the negotiations said in a statement: "For the first time in the 20-year history of our relationship with the UAW an authorized company-wide strike has been called against Ford Motor Co. This strike is entirely unnecessary."

Marathon talks, headed by Reuther for the UAW and Denise for Ford, broke up at the 10 a.m. strike deadline in disagreement over national noneconomic issues, including plant working conditions.

All economic issues, including pay rates, had been settled on the general basis of the earlier UAW settlement with General Motors Corp.

At General Motors the union also had struck over local-level non-economic issues, including the bulk of GM's 350,000 workers for almost two weeks last month.

At GM the union got an economic settlement, which it said meant more than 12 cents an hour in take-home pay to the GM workers each year of the three-year contract.

The union said it got more from Ford on economic matters than it did at GM. Prior to the start of Ford talks the union said it would demand more of Ford.

Hardee Is Again Award-Winner

Roy Hardee, WNCN news cameraman, has been named TV News Cameraman of the Year for Region Six of the National Press Photographers Association.

Hardee won the recognition for his coverage of tornado destruction that hit Eastern North Carolina.

The tornado caused damage estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars and injured several persons. Many of the buildings in the area were completely destroyed. Hardee's film not only showed the destruction caused by the wind, but also the cleanup of the damage.

It was the second time that Hardee had won the award. He was named region TV News Cameraman of the Year in 1959.

Second place this year was won by Bob Manning of WSM-TV in Nashville, Tenn. for his coverage of a one-year campaign for the United Givers Fund.

Third place went to Jim Atkins of WEIR-TV in Birmingham, Ala. for his coverage of the death of Postman Joe Thompson.

Lions Urged To Support Reform

Pitt Rep. Clifton W. Everett Monday called for Greenville Lions Club support for a court reform amendment to the State Constitution when it is submitted to popular vote in November next year.

Everett, one of Pitt County's representatives in the House during the 1961 General Assembly, asserted:

"We now have chaotic conditions in our courts on the levels below the Superior Court and this bill will bring order to this chaos."

Everett continued: "It will establish uniform procedure and uniform court costs." He cited the reform bill as the "most outstanding single thing done by this session" of the General Assembly.

North Carolinians will vote on the constitutional amendment called for in the bill in a general election scheduled for November, 1962.

Drivers Charged In 3-Car Wreck

Two drivers were charged yesterday as the result of a three-car collision on Fourth St. near the intersection of Cotanche.

Police investigators reported Helen J. Barrett of Longmeadow Road was charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and James Allen Redfield, 19, of McLean, Va., was charged with following too closely.

Officers said a vehicle driven by Carolina Davis Hollingsworth, Route 2, Greenville, was headed east on Fourth St. and stopped for the Barrett auto. The Redfield car struck a vehicle driven by Gus M. Manos, 28, of 1307-A East Second St. in the rear, with the force of impact causing the Manos car to strike the Hollingsworth auto.

Damage to the Manos car was set at \$150 while damage to the Redfield auto was placed at \$200. No damage resulted to the Hollingsworth car, and officers noted the Barrett vehicle was not struck for all Manos' car.

The collision occurred about 5:45 p.m.

In a second mishap yesterday, police charged Justus M. Boyd, 43, of Route 3, Greenville, with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety after his truck collided with a car driven by Mamie Paige Hall, Negro, of 1025 West Fifth St.

Officers said an estimated \$40 damage was done to the Boyd truck while setting damage to the Hall car at \$200 in the 7:55 a.m. Memorial Drive wreck.

GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, Oct. 4

At Our New Location:
Intersection of N. Greene St. and Pactolus Highway (Across the River)

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Complete line of:

- Pets
- Supplies
- Tropical Fish
- Accessories

Bill & Joe's PET SHOP

Phone PL 2-7238
Nights PL 2-4666

"Isn't it fun to romp on warm, cozy floors?"

give your family a healthier, happier, warmer home with a beautiful, new

SIEGLER OIL HOME HEATER

SIEGLER has the big, built-in Blower System and exclusive Inner Heat Tubes that give you the comfort miracle of SUPER FLOOR HEAT. Come in and ask for a demonstration and see how this new Sieglers will pay for itself with the fuel it saves.

Home Furniture Store

CORNER OF 8TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE.

ANTI-CLUB CLUB

CORYDON, Ind. (AP) — Kean Irwin, veteran Corydon newspaperman, has founded the Organization to Encourage People to Quit Organizing. The motto of OTEPTQ is "Be a Quitter."

Last Times Today
"ADA" in Technicolor
Susan Hayward
Dean Martin

Wednesday & Thursday

THE BIG GAMBLE

HIGH FUN AND ADVENTURE!

starting STEPHEN BOYD JULIETTE GRECO DAVID WAYNE

Color By

Adults 65c Children 25c

PITT THEATRE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

MORGAN the PIRATE

in EASTMAN Color

Color By

FRIDAY ...

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MOTION PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

STATE

3 SHOWS DAILY 1:00-4:30-8:00

—ADMISSION—
Matinee ... 75c
Sun. & Nights 90c

NO CHILDREN, PLEASE!



"DERIVED ALL THE HURRAHS AND IMPRESSIVE HONORS IT HAS RECEIVED!"

—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"POWERFUL"

—Newsweek

"A MASTER-PIECE OF MOVIE MAKING!"

—New York Mirror