

United Fund Leadership Division Goes To Work



UNITED FUND LEADERSHIP KICK OFF . . . Majors Carlton Taylor, Bill Brewer, Chairman Watson, Major Mrs. Sam White, vice chairman, Moore, Major Roscoe King.

U.S. Seeks Clearer View W. German Berlin Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported today to be seeking from the West Germans a clearer view of their policy on the Berlin issue as President Kennedy prepared for a meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Solicitors Urged Know Agencies Included In UF

Solicitors in the United Fund's Leadership Division were urged to learn what the agencies include are by Dr. Earl Trevathan last night.

Atlas Goes Near 9,000 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A blockbuster Atlas missile rumbled nearly 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral to the Indian Ocean today to determine how its nose cone withstands the punishing forces of reentry.

Elementary Education Authority Visits City

Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is visiting Greenville elementary schools for two days at the request of local school officials, who want her suggestions for improving the elementary education program here.

to study the non-graded primary system; Junior High School to evaluate grouping practices in use there; and the Wahl-Coates, Agnes Fullilove, Third Street, South Greenville, Fleming Street, and elementary section of C. M. Epps schools.

Florida Citrus Stopped Growing

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Florida citrus has literally stopped growing in most areas of the state because of the record-breaking dry spell.

Proclaims UN Day Observance

Mayor Charles M. King has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day in Greenville, and Oct. 22-23 as United Nations Week here.

N.C. Woman In Coma 8 Years

CONCORD (AP)—A former Greensboro woman has lain unconscious eight years and three months after an automobile accident in Virginia.

Starts Today

Extensive studies by National Council on Alcoholism shed new light on the relationship between Alcoholism and Marriage.

East Berlin Police Again Fire Across Brick Curtain

BERLIN (AP)—Communist police fired across Berlin's brick curtain today, the second such incident in less than 24 hours, adding to the trigger tension of this divided city.

Rayburn's Condition Said Serious; Tests Near End

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Results of three days of intensive medical tests may disclose today the gravity of an illness that has confined Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn to a hospital since last Monday.

Farmville's New Police Chief Due In 2 Weeks

FARMVILLE—Farmville today hired a successor to Police Chief J. A. Gregory who resigned Sept. 5.

Navy 'Banshee' Finds A Home In Farmville Recreation Park

FARMVILLE—A Navy "Banshee"—so named for her ominous death warnings in wartime air raids—settled softly to her final resting place here Wednesday.



A FORMER WAR EAGLE . . . this Navy "Banshee," her wings clipped, rides proudly, calmly to her new home amid Farmville's youngsters. (Reflector Staff Photo)



EDUCATORS DISCUSS EDUCATION . . . Superintendent of Greenville Schools J. H. Rose talks with Dr. Gertrude Lewis of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Bond Issue Work On Agenda For City Councilmen

Discussion of progress made on bond issue projects along with plans for completion of the program appear on the City Council agenda for tonight's meeting.

Action on it was delayed in September because copies had been misplaced.

Appointment of a neighborhood conservation study committee appears on the agenda. Mayor King proposed this at the September meeting to set the proposed ordinance study underway.

Alcoholism and Marriage

Wives Of Alcoholics Victims, Not Causes, New Study Proves

New light on the relationship between alcoholism and marriage has been shed by extensive studies by the National Council on Alcoholism. Betty Reef, special writer for Women's News Service, has been the only reporter privileged to study case histories and the conclusions of the researchers. This is the first of five articles revealing these new discoveries about alcoholism and marriage.

By BETTY REEF
NEW YORK (WNS)—Are wives of problem drinkers a type? Do they choose weak males to dominate? Do they unconsciously foster alcoholism so their husbands can remain dependent on them?

New research shows that the answer to these questions, which got credit and currency from past studies, is NO. The culprits behind the endemic scourge of alcoholism are not necessarily women. More often than not, women are its real victims.

This is borne out by one of the most extensive studies yet made on the subject of alcoholism and marriage. The Family Research Project, financed by a \$70,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, is being conducted by Dr. Margaret B. Bailey, Ph. D. social welfare and research director for the National Council on Alcoholism.

Dr. Bailey's findings are still being analyzed. But the data so far shows that all types of women suffer the indignity and insecurity of life with besotted spouses. These women demonstrate as broad a range of behavior and personality as do wives in successful marriages.

"Some women, of course, may marry drinkers to satisfy their own neurotic need to suffer," said Dr. Bailey. "Some choose an inadequate partner, so they can rule."

"But many more are trapped by ignorance of alcoholism as a disease. Its insidious progress, the way it destroys its victims physically and emotionally and makes them incapable of normal living, is something beyond their understanding until they experience it."

One question debated by experts has been whether women knowingly marry problem drinkers.

Dr. Bailey's researchers discovered that a third of the husbands were "excessive" drinkers before marriage. For the rest, the sickness began later. Still more unexpected was the fact that only half the women whose fiancés drank excessively actually were aware that their men were headed for alcoholism.

"It's hard at first to tell the difference between a social drinker and an incipient drunkard," said Dr. Bailey.

But one tell-tale sign, she pointed out, is dependence on liquor. "The person who can't have a good time without drinking, for whom nothing is fun without whiskey, may be an early alcoholic," she said.

"So is the person who always wants one more than the other fellow and talks the rest into taking another for the road. A heavy liquid diet of wine or beer is just as conducive to alcoholism as hard liquor."

She described other pre-alcoholics: "The man who sneaks an extra drink while tending bar or

who gulps one down fast in the kitchen when no one is looking. The man who is often absent from work on Monday morning. The one who conceals morning hangovers or gets others to cover for him on the job.

Women who went ahead with marriage despite obvious evidence of alcoholism nearly all declared that they believed marriage would change all this, the interviews disclosed.

"They felt that their mates had been lonely and drank for surcease," said Dr. Bailey. "I suppose there are instances where an alcoholic was reformed by the love of a good woman. But they are rare. Actually, marriage often makes alcoholism more acute because it forces new responsibilities on problem drinkers."

"They may seem to improve early in the marriage, only to get worse when children are born."

Despite all the explanations offered in the past decade, alcoholism, which afflicts an estimated 5,000,000 Americans—750,000 are women drinkers—is still a mysterious illness whose causation is at least partly physical. Dr. Bailey noted. The emotional problems which are always present have a strange way of clearing up by themselves when an alcoholic sobers up sufficiently.

Interviewers on the Family Research Project gathered their data through two-hour questionnaires with 262 wives of alcoholics. In contrast to haphazard studies previously made, this sampling is broad and varied.

Seventy interviewees belonged to Al-Anon, an organization of family members of problem drinkers. Another 50 were women who had come to the Alcoholism Information Center, a service set up in Manhattan five years ago, with branches in major cities.

Fifty-five were wives of outpatients at the Kings County (Brooklyn) Alcoholism Clinic. Fifty-one were wives who had charged drunken husbands with assault and battery at the Home Term Court. Thirty-four others were referrals from doctors, clergyman, psychiatrists, social workers.

The women were mostly in the 35 to 55 age group, some were still in their twenties and a few, over 55.

On the average they recognized that their mates' drinking was uncontrollable along about the fourth year of marriage. Most did not seek professional help until seven years later, though many discussed their unhappiness with family and friends.

When they finally sought outside assistance, three-fourths took the problem initially to doctors and about half to clergymen. Some wives went to both.

What five wives caused them to act? Few could report a definite incident, saying only, "he was drinking very heavily, and he was very sick." Those who went to the law for help usually did so because of drunken acts of violence.

Most women who had ended alcoholic marriages refused to be interviewed. They did not want to reopen their painful chapter. But the interviewers managed to talk with a small group who had separated permanently from problem drinkers.

"They were not different from others interviewed," reported Dr. Bailey, "except that they had had a worse time with men who had been unfaithful, lost jobs often, and were more physically abusive than the average alcoholic."

Christians Plan For Homecoming

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Christian Church will hold its annual Homecoming October 8. The more than 100-year-old church will welcome all church members, present and past, their friends and friends of the church to attend the event. The Rev. Jack Daniell, pastor, will deliver the homecoming message, followed by dinner on the grounds, if weather permits, otherwise in the school gymnasium. There will be special music and recognition of important visitors.

The National Council on Alcoholism does not define heavy drinking as alcoholism until it interferes with normal life activities. When the drinker becomes quarrelsome, withdraws from friends, can't work properly, becomes the center of marital conflict, then he is suffering from a full blown case of this insidious illness which may take years to reveal itself.

People can function as alcoholics for a long time, managing to get by. Finally they break down in some vital area. They become employment misfits, social misfits, marital misfits, or their physical condition deteriorates. They frequently suffer damage, mental illness, severe malnutrition, nervous disorders.

An alcoholic's recovery program has to last for years, Dr. Bailey explained. Medical help can handle an acute stage, can dry out the drinker for a while. But achieving real sobriety calls for readjustments in all aspects of life.

"This requires long-term help. Clinics, psychiatrists, ministers, and the surprisingly effective 'group therapy' of Alcoholics Anonymous are all available. AA apparently works by providing the experience of being close to others in various stages of overcoming the addiction. This gives an alcoholic hope and self-respect, after years of living with the stigma of hopeless drunkenness."

This study of alcoholism and marriage was not made to forewarn women against marrying drinkers, but to gather information for preventive public education.

"There is still insufficient knowledge," noted Dr. Bailey. "We don't know the causes of alcoholism, so we cannot prevent it. But we can often prevent the consequences."

"Studies like this point up ways to arrest the addiction before a man's family breaks up, his job is lost, career destroyed, friends gone, and health ruined."



FAMILY RESEARCH PROJECT was conducted by Dr. Margaret B. Bailey, Ph.D., social welfare and research director for the National Council on Alcoholism.

This is the Finest Gabardine made anywhere!



The ultimate in fine all-weather gabardine! Rich, supple, lustrous—supremely luxurious all wool worsted. The wool is the finest obtainable; the yarns are the finest spun. Here is the coat you'll wear with pride and pleasure, any time, any place, any weather! Water repellent.

Alligator
Finest Spun
\$59.75

Other Alligator coats from \$25.75

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Gardening Today Dr. Steelman Club Speaker

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Pansy planting time is almost here again. Plants set out in the fall have advantage over spring-set plants. They are ready to go to work when spring arrives. Spring plants have to recover from transplanting and will come in later than those set out in the fall.

Getting Area Ready

In the bed where soil tends to pack, cut in shredded cow manure or peat moss to about eight inches. Add to this before spading a liberal sprinkling of bonemeal. Work this mixture well into the soil. Pansies will grow in almost any good garden soil unless your soil is tight or won't drain.

Exposure

The ideal exposure is where they have full sunlight from early morning until about two or three o'clock in the afternoon, or where they get the sun in the morning and evening with a little protection during the hot part of the day.

Planting the pansies in full sunlight is preferable to full shade. Plants in the shade are often spindly and flower poorly.

Spacing Plants

For mass planting, plant on 12 inch centers or a foot apart in each direction. These plants should meet by midseason, giving a blanket effect. If you want to stress the individuality of each plant, plant about 18 inches apart. You can spot a few here and there in the flower bed for splashes of color, or use them for a border. However, they seem to display best when planted in a mass with no faces. The choice of using those with faces or no faces is a matter of preference.

Planting

Plant the pansy at the same depth it was growing at nursery, or from your own plant bed. Set roots and firm soil around them with your fingers—then pour a cup or so of water around each plant to firm soil around roots.

Tokyo Library Readers Must Wash Hands First

Here's an interesting item from Japan—often considered as one of the most cleanliness-minded of nations. In the lobby of the Tokyo Library stands an enormous wash basin, where readers scrub their hands before entering to handle the library's books.

This super-scrupulous cleanliness rule is worth imitating to protect books in our own homes, schools, and libraries!

These new utensils which let you cook without fat are extra easy to suds clean.

When entire bed is set, sprinkle well. Be sure to give plants enough water—clean up to the time the ground freezes—that is, if the rainfall doesn't.

Mulching

The best time to apply mulch to pansies in fall plantings is after the ground freezes. This prevents ground from thawing and heaving plants. This mulch should be on during growing season also. Peanut hulls make a good mulch for pansies.

Conclusion

Get good plants from a reliable source. Do not get stung with bargains. You will find most bargains are poor plants from cheap seed. Fall planting has the advantage over spring planting.

+ Births +

Hicks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hicks of 2305 East Fourth Street, Greenville, a son, Robert Burns Jr., on October 3, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bass
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass of 607 West Fourth Street, Greenville, a son, John David on October 4, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris of 102 Poplar Drive, Greenville, a son, David, on October 4, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carraway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carraway of Route 1, Farmville, a daughter, Wendy Gayle, on October 4, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Washable Paint Surfaces Should Be Allowed To 'Cure'

Most high quality wall paints produce a washable surface, but freshly painted walls must be allowed to "cure" before spots and fingerprints can be washed off safely.

Consult instructions on the can to determine the interval recommended before it becomes advisable to wash that particular type of paint.

All Next Week
Silver Anniversary
Pitt County Fair

The Round Table Book Club met at the Greenville Country Club Tuesday evening for its first meeting of the new club year. Decorations featured the club colors, yellow and white. These were represented by arrangements of white mums and yellow candles on the dining tables where a three course dinner was served. Mrs. R. A. Fountain Jr., club president, gave the welcome. Mrs. Howard Porter, program leader for the evening, presented guest speaker Dr. Lala Carr Steelman, member of the Department of Social Studies at East Carolina College. Dr. Steelman gave an appraisal and contrast of former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, their personalities and their careers with emphasis on the domestic legislation of the present administration. After the library committee distributed the new books, the meeting was adjourned.

Peanut Brittle
Diener's Bakery
818 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-8251

HAROLD R. HOKE, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology Endocrine & Sterility Problems
Announces the removal of his offices to
Suite 1, Medical Pavilion
1800 West Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
Adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
Office Hours: Telephone
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FOR
NATIONAL FELT HAT WEEK
OCTOBER 8-15

DOBBS HATS

for men with young ideas...

DOBBS UNIVERSITY
Here is the hat that's the symbol of *joie de vivre*... the hat with youthful enthusiasm in every line... from the forward-snapped brim to the athletically slender crown. **\$11.93**

A New Hat Shade of Distinction...
DOBBS BLUE SPRUCE

The Fall's newest hat shade is a deep blue blended with rich olive... Blue Spruce! Shown here in the stylish Dobbs Tuscan... with handcrafted Guild Edge, in the exclusive Dobbs Veluna finish. **\$11.98**

GUILD OPTICIANS
For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
503 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

On Thursday & Friday, October 5th & 6th you are invited to attend our
DISPLAY SALE
for Men and Ladies
Tailored - To - Measure Clothes
IMPERIAL TAILORING CO.
Dave Kramer
will be here to show you hundreds of beautiful new FALL & WINTER fabrics and to take your measurements.

BLOUNT-HARVEY CO.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Blount-Harvey
This - and only this - is Florsheim

FLORSHEIM
hand-sewn fronts
In ordinary shoes ornamental "skin stitching" is a matter of seconds—by machine. Florsheim demands it be done by hand! Costs more to make—costs less to wear—because this is just another touch of quality to keep Florsheim shoes looking better longer. This—and only this—is Florsheim! **\$24.95**
OTHERS FROM \$19.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. AND SAVE

GREENVILLE'S BIGGEST FAMILY EVENT



Harvest Sale
 SUPER-SAVINGS FOR MOM, DAD, THE KIDS...YOUR HOME! COME EARLY!

NEW STORE HOURS
 Open each day Monday thru Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Closed Monday thru Thursday at 5:30 p.m., Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m.

"GOLDSTAR" SALE
 GIRL'S
WINTER COATS



sale 15.85

A wonderful selection of outstanding girls' coats in a wide variety of colors and styles. Choose from all wool or brushed wool tweeds, smart checks, boxy plaids or fitted xibalines with fur edges. Available in blues, greens, magenta and others. Hurry in, take advantage of this special purchase. 7-14.

Sizes 3 to 6x \$11.85
 Subteen 8 to 14 \$17.85



Lucky purchase from top maker!
PLEATS! SHEATHS!
ALL WOOL SKIRTS

Every skirt right in fashion's swing! Box pleats! Stitched pleats! Soft unpressed pleats! Reed-slim sheaths! Some with unusual belt ideas. Black, gray, royal, red, many more! 8 to 16.

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be smart
 come early!

coat sale

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Compare at \$35.00 & \$40.00

Season's top looks: Shoulder-wide collars, side slanting envelope collars, bell-sleeves! Free-swinging sunburst backs, clutches that wrap you in a straight and narrow column of pure luxury! Exciting fabrics: Honeycomb all wools, wool and cashmere blends, tweeds, plaids. They're all here! Every coat insulated lined! 8-20, 5-15.

DRESSES
3.66



- deep-tone woven plaids, stripes
- shirt-dresses, jumper effects
- tiny white collars, cuffs
- tucks, cummerbunds, tabs
- all little or no ironing

MISSES' SANF.* PAJAMAS
2.66

- stripes, eyelet trims
- smooth cotton broadcloth
- some copies of \$6 sets
- true-fit sizes 32-40

*max. shrink. 1%



KNIT BRIEFS

- 55-denier acetate
- some imported lace
- all generously cut
- sizes 5 through 10

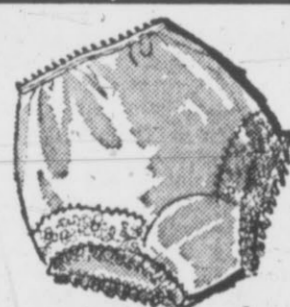
2 for 1.00



CORDANA* DUSTERS
3.99

- lace or piping trim
- handy side pockets
- practical ¾ sleeves
- floral, solid colors
- misses' sizes 10-18

*100% cotton



special purchase!

FAMOUS-MAKE NYLON BRIEFS LACE TRIMS, EMBROIDERIES

74¢ pair

Oodles of lace! Shimmering contrast embroideries! Sheer inserts! True-size fit! White, 5 to 8.

HEEKSUUDE* JACKET
12.99



- fabric imported from Holland
- dry cleans like a dream
- cinnamon, cocoa, willow gold or charcoal gray
- misses' sizes 8 through 18
- *100% cotton

REGULARLY \$14.99



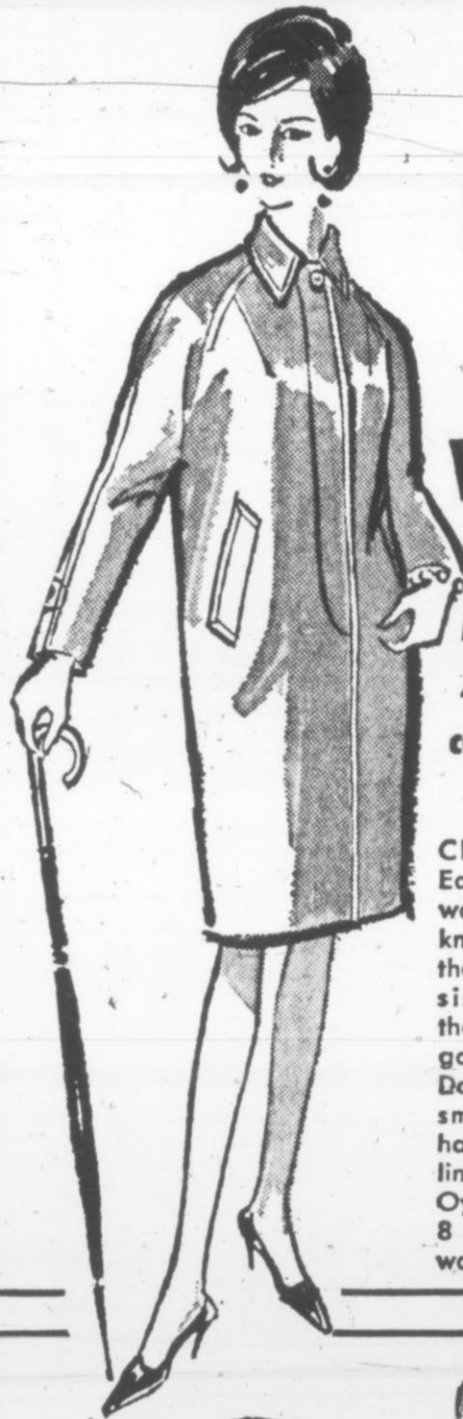
MISSES' PILE-LINED ANY-WEATHER COAT
16.99

Cotton poplin balmacaany, zip-in Orlon acrylic pile lining. Classic beige or willow.



VILLAGER TAB FRONT! TACKLE TWILL* SHORTIE
8.99

Featherlight! Warm quilt lining. Raglan sleeves, leather-look buttons. Misses' 8 to 18. *Rayon and cotton



DACRON PIMA ALL-WEATHER COAT
29.99

compare with nat'l brand at 32.50

Clean, superb lines! Easy raglan sleeves, wonderful over bulky knits, suits. Good looks that shed wrinkles, resist moisture, spots thanks to new Scotchgard. Luxury blend of Dacron polyester and smooth pima cotton, half-lined; nylon sleeve lining for extra comfort. Oyster, sand or black. 8 to 18. Another plus: wash and wear!



Get a head start on fall!
5.00



This is the year of the important hat. The soft enchantment of beautifully-manipulated feathers, the high drama of our dimpled cloche. Velours richly-textured to feel like beaver! Fashion's newest arrivals so deftly shaped you simply have to let such luxury go to your head!

Open Friday Night 'Til 9 P.M.



NLRB Shadow Over All Industries

Has the National Labor Relations Board in its ruling concerning a South Carolina company, asserted it has the authority to tell a company it must either choose between operating a plant where the NLRB designates or not operate at all?

This serious question arises out of the board ruling that a South Carolina company must either reopen its plant in Philadelphia or turn the jobs in its South Carolina plant over to its former employes in Philadelphia.

It is a question which will cause concern among manufacturing companies throughout the country, and one which certainly is of grave concern to the Southern states which are seeking to enhance their economic development through attracting new industries.

The NLRB termed the company's move to South Carolina last year an unfair "device to wrest bargaining concessions" from the labor union with which the company was involved in Philadelphia. In addition to ordering the company to choose between the stated alternatives, the board also said the company must pay its former employes for lost wages since the plant moved in January 1960, and that it also must pay the moving expenses to South Carolina for all Philadelphia workers who wanted to take jobs in the South Carolina plant.

There have been many instances in the past in which companies have been accused of moving into Southern states because of labor troubles in other parts of the nation. In some cases the charge may have been founded, and in others they likely are not founded. If this ruling of the NLRB is allowed to stand, however, it will cast a serious shadow over every industry move in the future in which a plant is closed in one location and a similar plant reopened in another section.

In some respects the ruling appears to assert that the NLRB has authority to tell a company where it can and cannot have plants. The ruling itself could be used as a severe weapon that could be brought to bear upon the sections of the country which are attracting industries from other sections.

Although North Carolina is not directly concerned in the specific case, North Carolina is greatly involved in seeking to attract new industries. It is putting considerable time and effort into trying to sell companies on advantages North Carolina offers.

North Carolina may be greatly affected by the bearing this new NLRB ruling has upon the decision of the companies to set up plants in new locations.

Increasingly Important Role For Committee

It is becoming evident that the Overall Planning Committee which was created by the Pitt County Commissioners some months ago will play an increasingly important role in the development of county facilities to meet local needs.

Another example of this cropped up this week when the Board of Commissioners decided to refer to the committee the matter of acquiring additional land for Pitt Memorial Hospital. The County Commissioners have been considering the matter of additional land for the hospital for more than a month now, at least on an informal basis. The purchase of additional land had been recommended by a committee by the Hospital Board of Trustees.

By having referred the question of land acquisition to the Overall Planning Committee for further study, the County Commissioners apparently will place considerable weight on the subsequent recommendation concerning the matter which comes from the committee.

As a planning body, this special group appointed by the Commissioners could be of considerable help to the commissioners in making long-range plans for the county government. It is encouraging, we think, that the Commissioners have seen fit to ask for a recommendation from the planning group not only on general matters of long-range planning, but likewise on specific matters such as the land acquisition matter now before them.

County governments throughout North Carolina in recent years have come to recognize—as have most municipal governments—that long-range planning in all phases of local government activity is essential to orderly development in the period of growth in which local governments find themselves.

Now that Pitt has an Overall Planning Committee, it is encouraging to note that the Commissioners are referring matters to the committee for study and recommendation.

Finding Cash In Investment Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporations have been tapping the investment fund market at a fast pace this year. Bank loans haven't picked up, but the new security market has been busy. Governments have been borrowing heavily, too. The federal government has needed new cash to meet growing bills. State and local governments have been issuing tax exempt securities at a great rate.

Only consumer borrowing for big ticket items or for housing has been trading along far more sedately than the business recovery might suggest. Part of the rush of corporations and government agencies to float new issues of bonds and stocks has been due to the relatively low level of interest rates.

This has been an administration objective. But it also has been due to a fairly flush supply of investment funds, thanks to increased savings plus the slack demand from consumers and from business for bank loans. And part of the rush to float securities since March, when the recession was floored for the count, has been due to the expectation that the business recovery will step up total demand for borrowing to the point that interest rates must rise, whether the money managers approve or not.

Most of the corporate borrowing has been in recent months, but Federal Reserve Board figures for the first half of 1961 put the total of new issues at \$6.5 billion. This was significantly more than in 1960 when business was pulling in its horns. Also business last year was able to a large degree to live off its own fat. That is, off funds it engendered itself. The First National City Bank of New York notes that in 1960 corporations gathered some \$69 billion in cash.

The bank economists say that \$22 billion of this went for taxes on income and profits, and \$14 billion for dividends. But the companies retained \$9 billion of their net income, and also had available \$23 billion from an increased flow of depreciation allowances.

This total of \$32 billion available for operations, or new plant and equipment, helped corporations get along without borrowing so much from banks or from the long-term investment market.

This availability of cash for corporate use continued marked through the first half of the year. Bankers this is a major reason that bank loans to business haven't picked up along with the rise in industrial output.

Investors have been partial to bond rather than stock issues, because bond yields have been rising, while stock prices have gone up faster than dividend payments, making for lower yields on stocks in general.

At the same time, they've been issuing long term bonds, corporations have been putting more of their idle cash to work in the short term security markets where interest rates have been relatively high.

Opinions In Brief "In harsher days, the rapist would have been long since hanged, and society thereby brutalized. Now we claim to have the skills to remake him; but the skills are clumsy and imperfect. When they miss, the system sends him out to brutalize society anew." — The Philadelphia Bulletin.

Strength For Today By EARL L. DOUGLASS LAW AND LIBERTY Is there a conflict between law and liberty? Many would insist there is. Law, they say, means restraint. When we operate under any law, be it a traffic regulation or one of the great commandments of God Himself, we operate under restraint. Law, therefore, means restraint; liberty means doing what we want to do. Such a position is wholly and tragically mistaken. Law and liberty are complementary terms. There can be no helpful law which does not involve liberty and emerge into a wider use of liberty. Traffic regulations are not made to annoy us but to protect us. Laws against crime are designed to keep the general public from being imposed upon and enslaved by the actions of a criminal minority. Good parents require their children to do certain things. They do this, first because they want their homes to be peaceful, and second, because they want their children and their behavior to fit into the requirements of a law abiding society. Remember that if you accept law or any binding regulation in the right spirit it will increase for you the possibility really to be free. When law is made an end instead of a means it becomes selfish and repressive. Law and liberty work together. The one fulfills the other. They are both necessary to the living of a full and significant life.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Two Little Girls Waiting

Somewhere in North Carolina there are two unwanted little girls living in a foster home. Betty Lou and Mary Ann are the names by which the Children's Home Society of North Carolina identifies them.

They are sisters—one of elementary school age, the other too young for school. Their parents tried for a time to keep the family together, the society reports, but eventually decided they should be offered for adoption.

So now the little girls wait. They each have a new dress which, it has been decided, they will wear when they first meet their new parents. For little girls this means a lot. They can fondle their dresses and dream of the day when they will wear them. This is the day someone will come for them and give them the love they crave.

Just two little girls. Whether anyone ever comes or not, they will grow to adulthood with or without parents. But if new parents don't come they will grow up without knowing the fond embrace of a loving father or mother.

Couples who would like to talk with the Children's Home about the possibility of adopting the two little sisters are invited to write Children's Home Society representative in Greenville at 104 W. Longmeadow Road, or the office in Greensboro, P.O. Box 6587.

Pitt County Fair may be coming to town next week but Greenville's most famous thrill ride has already been eliminated. Once a permanent fixture here, this particular ride was more breathtaking than the tilt-a-whirl, the Ferris Wheel or the loop-the-loop.

All you needed to participate was an automobile, preferably one with weak springs. I'm referring, of course, to the dips in the pavement of E. Tenth St. There was the time back in the days of the 45-mile per hour speed limit when the fiendish drive could crack the unsuspecting passenger's cranialium on the car top.

Then the Highway Commission or somebody dropped the speed limit to 35 miles per hour. Even this wasn't so bad. With a little practice the driver could still rattle your teeth by hitting the sunken portions of the pavement just right.

But, alas, some kill joy has come along with asphalt and filled the dips in. Now E. Tenth St. is just another 35-mile per hour ride. Quote "It is not too soon for men everywhere to jerk their heads from the sand and contemplate for a while the nature of nuclear war." — Richmond News Leader.

Diversification By 2 Big Chains

By ELMER ROESSNER Two big departures in merchandising announced this week represent a new kind of diversification. These departures were the announcement of the F. W. Woolworth Co., that it was planning its first department store in Columbus, Ohio, and the merger of Montgomery Ward with Interstate Department Stores, which operates 63 stores, 21 of them discount houses.

The ventures are actually more extensive than first appears. The Woolworth stores, to open next spring, will be the first of a chain. The chain can be expected to grow pretty fast, too. Woolworth's open secret of success is volume buying and in the department store field, volume buying will require 10 or 20 stores.

The Monty Ward program does not end with the Interstate deal, either. It is planning 12 additional full-line department stores next year and may be preparing other outlets. THE NEW DIVERSIFICATION There has been considerable diversification in the past fifteen years, but most of it has been a spreading out into different kinds of products. Manufacturers of industrial goods have frequently branched out or merged in — consumer products. Other manufacturers have gone into retailing operations; retailers have gone into manufacturing.

The purpose of this diversification was to have operations in different fields. Then if government buying slowed down, a corporation could be carried by sales in the consumer field; if consumer sales lagged, a diversified corporation could step up activities in industrial area. But the Woolworth and Monty Ward deals are entirely in the consumer field. Nonetheless, they are diversifications. There have been almost tidal shifts in consumer buying in recent years. Shoppers have swung from downtown stores to suburban centers—and some have swung back again. People have shifted from old-line stores to discount houses and often, as income rose, from discount stores to swank service — and — credit stores. FOLLOWING THE DOLLAR

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Saying Milton Or Pavlov?

(Greensboro Daily News) The U. S. I. A. and the administration, reportedly, are dismayed that the Soviet Union's sudden resumption of nuclear testing neither angered the world overmuch nor moved it to "praise" the U. S. for not breaking the test ban.

This development has given new urgency in Washington to the problem of "psychological warfare"—the business of persuading the world to your cause—though the government shrinks for reasons best known to itself from calling it that. President Kennedy has named an informal group of his closest cabinet and White House strategists to advise him on "psywar," and many assumptions are under review, including Mr. Morrow's declaration that the Information Agency's purpose, by way of propaganda, is to tell the truth about ourselves and today's world.

One of the sad things about the world's moral struggle in the world, taking the short view, is that we are coming to see how hideously error may mangle truth. Brave John Milton, writing innocently in the 17th Century, could assert that if the winds of doctrine were left to contest in the field error would almost certainly be conquered. Thomas Jefferson, a century later, concurred, though in a slightly different context; and supposedly the free societies of the world still concur. However, we are gradually coming to see that George Orwell and Pavlov must be given their due as prophets: It is possible so to twist and distort the standards of what we used to call "truth," it is possible so to batter the human mind and nervous system, that truth may very well become what the police say it is.

This is a realization that increasingly haunts the policymakers of Washington, who must contend not only with consciences that revolt at the thought of deliberate distortion of information, but also with the Madison Avenue delusion that political information may be peddled in much the same way as soaps and cereals—and that the same immediate effect may be expected from a propaganda offensive as from a new spread of full-color ads. Thus the expectation that the "neutrals" would suddenly recoil from Moscow because it slapped them in the face is predicated on the super market theory of truth: That the brightest package always sells.

But the neutrals refuse to behave like super-market shoppers and President Kennedy and his "psywar" people are suddenly smack up against the choice: To brave it out with the Miltonic view that if we tell the truth about ourselves and our purposes in the world that truth will ultimately prove stouter than the Soviets' cynical lies or to begin to give ground to Pavlov, who showed what could be done with dogs—and human beings—by cynical manipulation.

Will the world belong to Pavlov or to Milton? That seems to be the question; and if it is we surely have a literal choice. Once the free society begins to deal in the alibans, slanders, half truths, distortions and terrorist inconsistencies of the totalitarian, once it adopts the view that truth is to be shaped to need like a piece of putty, it may well match the day-to-day tactics of the enemy. But in the process it may have destroyed its own values and pretense beyond repair and put itself permanently out of touch with the rules of evidence.

Sometimes, admittedly, it seems rather hopeless. It seemed that way the other day, when India's incredible V. K. Krishna-Menon maintained at a press conference, against all reason, that American underground tests are a greater menace to human life than Russian atmospheric tests. What can one do about such perversity? On our premises, there is only one thing, and that is to counter lies with the evidence and the truth in the hope that some of it will go on seeping through. By accepting the cynical tools that mislead a few brief battles of propaganda, the U. S. would risk losing the war of values that lies at the fundament of the cold war.

Income improvement seems to have had another effect. The poppa- and -momma grocery stores have not done very well with supermarket competition, but the luxury food stores have been doing better than ever. As the economy fluctuates, there will be other changes in shopping patterns. And knowledge of this is behind the new diversification. Merchandising organizations want to be wherever people buy. If people's wants can be filled in either a variety store or a department store, Woolworth will be there. If they want service and credit, Monty Ward can serve them at an Interstate store; if they want discount prices, Monty Ward can catch them at an Interstate discount shop. This follow-the-dollar diversification is not new. Woolworth long ago forsook five-and-dime operations for constantly higher price brackets; department stores everywhere have established branches in the suburbs; drug stores have added appliances; supermarkets have added drugs (where state laws permit); one mail-order chain is setting up order-taking offices in gas stations; many department stores, secretly or openly, maintain discount houses.

But the Woolworth and Monty Ward moves are adding new impetus to the trend and you can expect many other merchandising moves to broaden the range of their outlets. NEW OPPORTUNITIES TO READ FOR PROFIT Among new books of possible value to businessmen are: "Pension Trends and the Self-Employed," by Richard M. Corbett; 156 pages, Rutgers University Press, \$4.50. An explanation of the Keogh bill, which may some day be passed, which would permit the self-employed to minimize taxes in financing their own pension plans. "The Marketing Job," edited by Elizabeth Marting; 448 pages, American Management Assn., \$9. Forty-seven marketing experts contribute to a symposium on the responsibilities of the vice president in charge of marketing and is staff.

"The Art and Skill of Getting Along with People" by Sylvanus M. Duvall; 240 pages, Prentice-Hall, \$4.95. Some fresh thoughts on this subject, for others as well as businessmen.

Judge The Record

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Robert Hill served in India, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Mexico. In Mexico he was United States Ambassador.

In 1957, Dr. Milton Eisenhower came to Mexico and was a house guest at the Embassy. Ambassador Hill testified: "The U. S. Embassy in Mexico was very concerned about the Cuban problem and how it would affect our relations with Mexico. We felt that with Dr. Eisenhower coming to Mexico, it would give us an opportunity to at least give him our point of view regarding the danger of Castro and Communism in Cuba and how it might affect the relations between the United States and Mexico."

Ambassador Hill had tried to get this information before the State Department and President Eisenhower but had not been very successful. He hoped that he might use Dr. Milton Eisenhower's presence at the Embassy as a bribe on the Cuban situation. Ambassador Hill told his presentation of the situation about eight months after Castro took power was opposed by William Wieland, chief of the Cuba and Mexico desk of the State Department. During the long briefing of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, which took place on an airplane, each time any of the Embassy people described Castro as a Communist or the Cuban Revolution as a Communist movement, the statement was denied by Wieland. The argument reached such heat that Colonel Glawe said that "Wieland was either a damn fool or a Communist."

Mr. Sourwine, the counsel for the Internal Security Subcommittee, asked: "Did Mr. Wieland assert to Dr. Eisenhower that Castro was not a Communist or was not surrounded or influenced by them?"

To this, Ambassador Hill replied: "In every instance where we tried to present Communist infiltration in the government of Castro it was met with a rebuff by Mr. Wieland."

Ambassador Hill began sending information to the Secretary of State as early as 1957. Such dispatches continued until 1960. The dispatches were usually addressed to the Secretary of State but according to State Department procedure, they passed over William Wieland's desk. Ambassador Hill referring to information that came from the State Department testified: The dispatches were usually addressed to the Secretary of State but according to State Department procedure, they passed over William Wieland's desk. Ambassador Hill referring to information that came from the State Department testified: The dispatches were usually addressed to the Secretary of State but according to State Department procedure, they passed over William Wieland's desk.

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Attraction For The Tourists

By LYNN NISBET ATTRACTION — The Battleship USS North Carolina is expected to become a major attraction which will bring hundreds of people every day just to look at this leviathan of defense and destruction, now retired to peaceful status as a memorial museum and a playground.

Why will the old battleship lure visitors? What constitutes an "attraction" for travelers? Millions of words have been spoken and written about the diversity and multitude of travel attractions in North Carolina. Too few of us, even those primarily concerned with promoting travel, have attempted to define an attraction or its significance.

The urge to travel is instinctive in human breast. It finds its first expression in the desire of the baby to crawl from his mother's knee to explore the room. The same motivation later takes the explorer into the unknown places of the earth. Men and women are going to travel, to go places and see things.

Some of this travel is aimless rambling without purpose other than movement. Most travel, however, has an objective point, a predetermined destination, a goal to be attained. This goal may be vague or very specific, but it is a "travel attraction."

Attractions may be divided into two general classes. First is the new, the different, the lure of the unknown. Second, and almost as impelling, is the desire to revisit familiar places—like re-reading a book, humming an almost forgotten tune, renewing contact with friendly neighbors.

Both classes of attractions can be subdivided into innumerable segments—natural scenery, quiet retreats, historic sites, educational, entertainment and recreational facilities, both natural and man-made, and combinations of all these.

UNIQUE APPEAL — The battleship is almost unique in that it can qualify for both major classifications and most of the subdivisions. There is nothing else quite like it anywhere. It has the appeal of bigness and difference and novelty as contrasted with its surroundings, and with the rest of the state. That constitutes an attraction for visitors.

It has also the sentimental appeal of its history. Conceived less than a quarter century ago, launched in 1940, and moving just a few months later into full-grown magnificent action in major naval battles of World War II, the ship was old at 15 years of age, and was retired from active participation in affairs before it was 20. It was saved from ignominious burial in a watery Potters field out in the Atlantic ocean by contributions of North Carolinians who recognized its value as a symbol of courage and sacrifice—and progress.

No more battleships are being built. The trend is toward nuclear-powered underwater and upper-air craft with more concentrated strength. So it is that the museum planned to be established in the North Carolina will have inestimable educational value in telling the story of progress in concept of machines for national defense.

The Battleship USS North Carolina will attract many kinds of visitors. There will be the curious, old and young, interested mainly in the novelty of the display. There will be thousands of adults, attracted by the nostalgic appeal of old friends. (Like Tweetie and the other old steam railroad engines; steam farm tractors and threshing machines; hand-cradles for harvesting grain, et cetera ad infinitum.)

There will be also the serious-minded students of history and science who will be "working" in the museum while the others are having a good time. GETTING READY — All of that adds up to conclusion that the Battleship North Carolina will be a major travel attraction. Travel promotion agencies in North Carolina have endorsed and are fully supporting the plan of the Battleship Commission for administering the project. Details of administrative procedure are not important at this time.


Immediate concern should be to get the battleship permanently berthed and ready for visitors. The original goal of \$250,000 to tow the vessel from New Jersey to Wilmington was met and the ship is now at home. But there are other expenses essential to getting it ready for public visits. Governor Sanford at his latest news conference appealed to all counties which had not met their first quota to send in the amounts needed to complete the job.

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The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
BY MAIL, Payable in Advance.	
Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro Washington and Chocowinity.	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
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One Year	13.00
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Three Months	\$ 4.00
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The BLOODMOBILE is coming

News And Notes From Grifton

Scindiver Speaks To Club

The Grifton Book Club met in regular session on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. G. L. Tucker. The speaker of the evening, Mr. David Scindiver, spoke to the group on the "Voice of America".

The Voice of America is a part of the United States Information Agency and is not to be mistaken

Miss Fullilove Clio Hostess

The Clio Book Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Agnes Fullilove hostess, at her home on Ninth Street.

Mrs. L. S. Ficklen, president, presided over a short business meeting, during which yearbooks were distributed.

Miss Fullilove served a salad course with coffee.

The program was a discussion of the books chosen for the year. Mrs. James Moye gave brief comments on each of the books. They are: "China Court" by Godden; "Tales From A Troubled Land," Alan Paton; "The House At Old Vine," Lofis; "Mila 18," Uris; "Annie's Captain," Hulme; "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Stone; "The Chess Players," Keys; "The Marrying Americans," Pearson; "The Making of the President 1960," White; "Double Sin and Other Stories," Christie; "Something Light," Sharp; "Leading Ladies," Marinacci; "The Edge of Sadness," O'Conner; "The Foxglove Saga," Waugh; "The Cup, the Blade, or the Gun," Eberhart; "Truly Emily Post," Edwin Post; "A Month of Sundays," Kronenberger; "A Nation of Sheep," Lederer; "My Thirty Years Backstage at the White House," Parks; "The Incredible Journey," Burnsford; "The Wilderness Stone," Nathan; "Virgo Descending," Duncan.

Mrs. Cox Garden Club Speaker

The Grifton Garden Club held their October meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlie Hardee in Forest Acres.

Mrs. B. C. Troutman presided at the business session, the club projects, the Holiday House, with the date to be announced soon, and the Christmas float in the merchants parade, the further beautification at the cemetery, were the topics of discussion.

The guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Marie Cox of Cox Florist in Greenville, gave a talk on making dried and artificial arrangements, where and how to use these with the best taste and affect, as she talked she made some arrangements and had on display others previously assembled.

The Hardee home was decorated with early fall flowers. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and held a low bowl of pyracantha berries, coffee was poured from the silver service by Mrs. Joe Paul, the co-hostess and guests served themselves to brownies, salted nuts and mints. Members present were Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. W. L. Mahler, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mrs. Overton Sutter, Mrs. Don Casey, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, and Mrs. Hardee.

Party Given W. I. Bissette

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cherry were hosts at a party at their home on Cherristal Drive in Forest Acres. Twenty guests were invited for charcoaled steaks and bridge on the occasion of the birthday of Mr. W. I. Bissette. Guests were invited into the game room where the steaks were cooked and served, autumn decorations were noted in the use of berries and greenery. After supper guests were invited into the den for bridge, yellow and gold marigolds were used as decorations here and elsewhere in

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as affiliated with Radio Free Europe. The purpose of this is to inform peoples of the world of the democratic way of life in the United States, the Voice is a media of service to the USA. Mr. Scindiver told the group something of the VOA that is being set up in Eastern North Carolina, now it will broadcast, be maintained and why the particular location was chosen for the erection of the powerful transmitters.

This unit is scheduled to be completed by December of 1962 and will be able to transmit for 24 hours a day. A question and answer period followed the talk, with a number of facts being cleared up in the minds of the group who might have been previously misinformed as to the VOA.

At the social hour the hostess served a dessert with coffee, special guests for the evening were the speaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Vanneman, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Misses Betty Lynn Gower and Earl Tucker.

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Art Calendar

THURSDAY
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

Five tables were appointed for the games, and later in the evening the decorated birthday cake was cut and served with coffee to the guests. Prizes for the highest scores went to Mrs. Charlie Hardee and Mr. Mark Phillips. Mrs. Bissette was also remembered with a gift. Those present for the occasion were the guest of honor and Mrs. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Talton, Mrs. Thurman Williams.

Ruth Ann Hasley Entertains

In celebration of her 15th birthday Miss Ruth Ann Hasley entertained Saturday night at the Hasley Home on Charlotte Street. Attending were a number of the younger teen-ager set. Guests assembled on the back lawn where the refreshment tables were set up and a place for dancing. Punch and sandwiches were served during the evening and later individual cakes served.

Walter Powell left this past week for Raleigh where he will be a student at King's Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and children have returned from a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaiser in Richmond, Va.

Among those in Chapel Hill on Saturday for the Carolina-State football game were Dr. J. O. Carson, Joseph House, Jr., Wayne Branscome, Leland Ellis, Kenneth Wallenbaugh and William G. Ray.

Mr. George C. Sugg who is on the produce market at Berryville, Va., was here for the weekend. Mrs. Sugg accompanied him on the return trip and will be there for several days stay.

Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. Archie Rogers were in Winston-Salem on Sunday for a visit with Miss Marian Nelson who is a student at Wake Forest College.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips were in Richmond for the weekend. Mrs. O. D. Jenkins has returned to their home in Nashville after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Jenkins in Forest Acres.

Mrs. Clay Burney visited in Wilson the past week with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Boykin. At the weekend she had as guests her brother, Mr. James Q. Boykin and Mrs. Boykin of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. M. Triplett continues ill and is a patient at Parrotts Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper have returned from an overnight stay in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughters, Vera Helen and Harriet of Stem were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough at their home on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were in Greenville on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ruth C. Carter and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our ministers, doctors, technicians, nurses, many friends and our families for the prayers, cards, visits, flowers, gifts, food and the many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one, Archie Vernon Coburn. May God bless each of you in a special way.

MRS. ARCHIE COBURN
MISS ALICE COBURN
MRS. VERA E. GRIMES

Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Rose High School PTA will meet in the school cafeteria.
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter of ESA will meet with Mrs. Helen Redd and Mrs. C. R. Shepard at the Shepard home, 608 Oak St.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at the Greenville Art Center.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club will meet in the Community Room of Planters Bank Open game.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mills request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Anna Kay, to Mr. Clarence E. Mills on Sunday, October 8, 1961 at four o'clock in the Free Will Baptist Church at Black Jack.

ECC Sponsors To Participate In Homecoming

Forty-nine attractive East Carolina College women, representing campus organizations, have been chosen as sponsors for 1961 Homecoming Day and will appear in the spectacular morning parade through downtown Greenville in decorated convertibles Saturday at 10:15.

The sponsors, costumed in antebellum ensembles, will carry out the Homecoming theme of "Dixie Days" by wearing dresses of the Civil War period.

From the group of sponsors, a 1961 Homecoming queen will be selected for the honor by a student ballot at East Carolina. She will be crowned queen at a ceremony which will take place in the college stadium preceding the ECC-Elon College football game.

The sponsors and the organizations which they represent include Lib Rogers of Greenville, Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Dorothy Groet of Grifton; Jarvis, women's dormitory; Gay Hudson of Grimesland, Delta Zeta, social sorority; Lou Rogers of Greenville, Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority; and Lana Bonner of Greenville, Angel Flight, co-ed auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society.

+ Personal +

Mrs. J. B. James, a former Greenville resident, of Winston-Salem will arrive Friday for a visit with Mrs. J. J. White at her home on Longmeadow Road.

News And Notes From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tripp spent the weekend at Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Williamston spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr.

Mrs. Walter Baker of Robersonville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stokes spent Sunday in Terra Cerria with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Respress.

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

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watts visited friends and relatives in Lexington, N. C. last week.

Mrs. Lena Barnhill was the weekend guest of Mrs. Ethel Tyson.

Mrs. George Ward and daughter Libby, Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and daughter Susianne of Wallace spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes. Little Susianne stayed for a few days while her parents attended the funeral of Mr. Norman's uncle in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter Gail in Washington Monday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Roebuck of Farmville spend a few days last week

with her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Perkins, Mr. Perkins and family. Mr. Bennie Leggett of the Air Force stationed in Texas is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leggett.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Slade Congleton was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday night.

Upon arrival the guests were invited into the living room where three tables were set up for play. During play cold drinks with Cheese Nips were served after three progressions and scores were added. Mrs. H. F. Congleton was found to be high and Mrs. Blanche Gray the consolation prize. Both received pyrex Caserols.

Chicken salad on lettuce, with pickles and open face sandwiches and crackers were served with ice tea.

Others playing were Mrs. H. L. Watson, Mrs. E. B. Parker Jr., Mrs. W. S. Cherry, Mrs. C. S. Whitchard, Mrs. W. F. Roebuck, Mrs. W. E. Cherry, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Gordon Clark, Mrs. C. A. Forbes, and the hostess, Mrs. Congleton.

All Next Week Silver Anniversary Pitt County Fair

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\$1.59 BOX OF 40	TAMPAX	99c
69c ECON. TUBE	STRIPE	DENTAL CREAM 49c
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73c Bottle Of 100	BAYER	ASPIRIN TABLETS 59c

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Model 816L5

50c Weekly Compare!

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- 5 tube power • Alnico speaker sound • Wire wound loop antenna for long distance reception • Wake to music switch • Ceramic molded circuit seals out moisture, foreign elements and undesirable variations in performance • Genuine polystyrene cabinet in dove white • 90-day Factory Warranty on Parts and Labor.

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\$1.25 Value—Equals 5—25c Rolls	Cellophane Tape . 1/2" x 1000"	29c
PKG. OF 250	Paper Napkins	37c
98c BOX OF 40	Doan's Pills	59c
98c HOUSEHOLD	Rubber Gloves	67c
ALL METAL	Flashlight Without Batteries	39c
WHITE Or COLORS	Bath Room Scales . .	\$3.77

Already being worn by women all over America!

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the sheer cosmetic support stocking

only **4.95** pr. CONTAINS NO RUBBER!

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125 FT. ROLL

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RICHARD HUDNUT

SHAMPOO 69c

14-OZ. JUMBO VACUUM TIN

Salted Mixed Nuts 77c

7-OZ. BOTTLE J&J

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC

69c

BOX OF 100

ENVELOPES 39c

BARGAIN OFFER

McKESSON'S ASPIRIN

2 BOTTLES FOR (100 Tablets Each) **59c**

S.S.S. TONIC

To Help Build Energy—Rich, Red Blood

10-oz. Bottle Regularly **99c**

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ACHES and PAINS

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Arthritis - Rheumatism

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COTTON BALLS

For Baby Care
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Special low price

100 Balls in Plastic Bag **49c**

Knight Names Nixon Friend As Intermediary In Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Goodwin J. Knight has named Los Angeles financier J. Howard Edgerton as the man he says tried to lure him out of the 1962 governor's race.

Knight, California's governor from 1953-58, said Edgerton acted on behalf of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, now in a bitter struggle with Knight for the Republican's gubernatorial nomination. Nixon and Edgerton denied the accusation.

Knight, 64, told a nationally televised news conference on Wednesday that Edgerton would contact him on Nixon's behalf, and that Edgerton later offered him, Knight, any state job he wanted—up to chief justice of California's Supreme Court—if he would withdraw.

Knight had made the charges before—but had not identified Edgerton until Wednesday's news conference. He also presented to newsmen his wife Virginia and Sacramento attorney Paul Mason, Knight's former state motor vehicle director. Both said they overheard the Sept. 8 telephone call when the alleged offer was made.

Knight gave this version of the sequence of events leading to the Sept. 8 phone call: June 20, 1961—Knight met Nixon at a Los Angeles reception. Nixon said: "I still want to have a talk with you." July 18 or 19—Edgerton phoned Knight and said he had asked Edgerton to talk with Knight about Knight's plans.

July 29—Knight and Nixon talked briefly. Nixon said: "You will be hearing from Howard Edgerton very soon."

Sometime later—Edgerton invited Knight to lunch with him Aug. 3. Edgerton told Knight that Nixon doesn't want to run. Knight repeated he'll run.

Aug. 7—Knight, Nixon and Edgerton met at Nixon's home. Nixon said he doesn't want to run for governor, "believes Knight could be elected, says he will endorse him. Nixon said he'll communicate with Knight thereafter only through Edgerton."

Higher Education Officials Ponder Coming University, College Needs

By G. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP)—College and university officials from across the nation gathered here today to ponder one stark fact of academic life and a host of problems.

The fact: College enrollment will increase by more than 1 million students in the next five years.

The problems: Where are the professors to teach them? The dormitories—how many? The classrooms—how many? The laboratories? And what of the thousands of young people who must be turned away?

The American Council on Education, representing 1,222 institutions and organizations, will face up to these questions and countless others in its annual two-day meeting.

The problems are not all in the field of numbers, the council president, Logan Wilson, told a news conference.

"Quantity of education is not enough," said Wilson, formerly president of the University of Texas. "There is also a great need for higher quality. The public is asking for higher standards."

Wilson said there is a need for national standards of excellence in both higher education and the secondary schools—but these standards should be established on a voluntary basis.

Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, told council delegates the American people must demand the best in education for their children—and demand it from themselves, state and local agencies and the federal government.

Deplores Childish Bid Of Adults To Be 'Cute'

By FRANK CAREY
Durham, N.C. (AP)—A Johns Hopkins philosopher today deplored what he termed efforts of American adults to be "childishly cute" despite their age.

Speaking at a Duke University symposium on health and other problems of children, Dr. George B. Boas said: "Actually, adults have tried to return to the state of childhood while incapable of reversing their physical growth."

In this connection he criticized the "pathetic efforts which we Americans, more than any other people, make to be as little children. Our refusal to admit our age, our delight in childhood entertainments, our artificial youthfulness, our love of 'the cute,'"

He spoke at a symposium designed to introduce this novel concept: The world's one billion children constitute a single unit—a "commonwealth of children," transcending all national, racial and cultural boundaries—and that all of them need better support from their elders if world peace is to be achieved.

Speaking on the subject "What Is a Child?" Dr. Boas said: "Pediatricians have their own concepts of childhood. At the Johns Hopkins Hospital for instance, it was once agreed that a person ceases to be a child at the age of 14. . . . But a person may stop being a psychological child without ceasing to be attached to his old doctors, and frightened by new ones. The use of age groups has been a great convenience to schoolteachers and statisticians, but it has been only a convenience."

In a talk Wednesday night, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, said that the Soviet Union cannot be entirely blamed for the world's troubles.

He declared that a "world revolution" has been under way for some time, with some developing countries choosing a mixed economy and rejecting features of both communism and capitalism.

Dr. Kirk added that today's American children must realize that "though the Soviet Union is today a great and ever-present danger to the Western world, much of the trouble and confusion of our day would have existed in about the same form if the Romanoff (non-Communist) dynasty still ruled in Moscow."

RADIO Log
WGTC - 1590
(CBS Affiliate)
THURSDAY
6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Evening Show
11:00—Best to You
1:03 a.m.—Devotional
1:06—Sign Off

12:45—Firm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
2:35—People's Choice
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
7:50—Football:
Greenville at Tarboro
10:10—Evening Show
11:00—Best to You
1:03—Devotional
1:06—Sign Off
Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.

WOOW - 1340
WEDNESDAY
6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:25—News
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted's Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted's Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight
THURSDAY
12 mid.—Starlight
6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted's Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted's Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hi-Hint
12:40—Husted's Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
1:00—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
Note: News every half-hour of 25 and 58.

Sokolsky...

(Continued from page four)
Information on Castro but that the evaluation was incompetent. The information arrived in time but was ignored. Ambassador Hill's description of his chief, William Wieland, is given in this testimony.

Mr. Sourwine: . . . you told us that (in Executive Sessions) after Mr. Wieland had interrupted the briefing to defend Castro against the charges of Communism or Communist connections, you finally turned to Mr. Wieland and said:

"I do not recall asking you to be in on this conversation. Dr. Eisenhower has agreed to listen to a man of integrity and experience in Latin America."

Mr. Hill: That is correct.

Mr. Sourwine (reading): . . . as far as I can see, you do not qualify because what Mr. Leddy is discussing at the moment comes from the joint intelligence report of June 1959, regarding Communist infiltration in Cuba."

Mr. Wieland said, "There is no evidence of Communist infiltration in Cuba."

The testimony is most startling because there can be no doubt that some United States representatives in Cuba and in Washington were supporters of Castro. Theoretically these officials are supposed to follow a pro-American policy but they were more interested in certain men in foreign countries, no matter what effect it had on the United States. It is like Chester Bowles' belief in Nehru. It is particularly notable in this testimony that the United States has intervened and does intervene in the affairs of other countries. Such intervention is denied but it is clear from Hill's testimony that we did intervene.

Had No News Behind Curtain

BERLIN (AP)— Egyptian students from East Germany's Leipzig University on sightseeing tour of East Berlin Wednesday were broke away last week from its union with Egypt in the United Arab Republic.


"We knew nothing about it," a member of the group told a Western reporter. "We get no newspapers and no radio news from the outside world."

Lady's Stomach Was Like A Gas Factory

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

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Silver Anniversary
Pitt County Fair

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
'TIL 9 P.M.
BELK-TYLER
WHERE YOU EXPECT MORE
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Bravo! Footlight Favorites in Suede with Satin! 5.99

You'll collect raves in these scene-stealers! Both are in luxurious black suede, accented with a suave satin touch. Sizes 5-9, in favorite heel heights.

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Be There When They Blast Off a Rocket! Win a \$4,000 College Scholarship! Come in for Official Entry Blank!

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"A Famous Name In Footwear For Over 50 Years"

Merit Shoes

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ROSE'S MANAGER'S

FALL of Values! SALE

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BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE!
BIG SAVINGS OCT. 5th THROUGH OCT. 21st



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Flannel lined styles, assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1.39 values.
ONLY 99c



LADIES' NYLON HOSE
Seamless styles in mesh and plain. Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 through 10 1/2.
69c pr.
3 PAIRS \$1.94



LADIES' HEAD SCARVES
32 x 32 Inch Size Prints and Chiffons.
Regular Price 59c.
2 FOR \$1.00



MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Dark Colors And White With Stripes At Top First Quality. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 39c Value.
3 PRS. \$1.00



IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
Silicone Cover Reflects Heat. Regular Price 98c
Special Purchase Price
77c



PLASTIC UTILITY TUB
Half Bushel Capacity Assorted Colors. Regular \$1.69 Value. Now Only
99c



DECORATED TIN WARE
4 Piece Canister Set, Open Top Bread Box And 28 Qt. Round Waste Basket. Blossom Decoration \$1.39 & \$1.69 Value
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JUST RECEIVED
Chocolate Covered Peanuts. Regular 69c
Lb. **44c**

BRISTLE WELCOME MAT
13 1/2 by 21 1/2 Inch. Regular Price \$1.00.
53c

SCATTER RUGS
Beautiful Your Room With A Rayon Viscose Rug. Size 27x48. Latest Colors. Regular \$2.98 Value
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LINOLEUM RUGS
9 x 12 Ft. Floral and Tile Patterns
\$4.46



ROSES

VALUE-VARIETY

327 EVANS STREET

Rewards Explain Studying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in 1945 a printer working for the government enrolled in one of the adult night schools that thrive in Washington.

When he started he had no college credits. This year he won his Ph. D. degree. In the meantime his salary climbed to \$18,500.

Such rewards help explain why an estimated 9,000 federal employees in the metropolitan Washington area are enrolled in college courses.

The Civil Service Commission said today these civil servants comprise about half of all the adult night students signed up for the area's accredited colleges this academic year.

In the opinion of commission officials, in few places will you find the response of working adults to the educational call better than among the public servants of the federal government.

Ask why and you get answers like these:

Most say they seek self improvement. Some say "to learn to do my job better—now." Others want to finish work on degrees which they began before entering government service. Some, mostly newcomers, use night schools as a way to meet new people or to master an art they have longed to pursue.

Their ages range from the early 20s to the late 50s. Their jobs range from executive administrators to printing clerks. A few are single, but most are married. Their professions embrace the sciences, the arts, the crafts. Their motivation, says a faculty member, is high.

The courses they take range from accounting to zoology. One school lists 431 separate courses which night students may take this year.

There are six accredited universities in the area: American, Catholic, Georgetown, George Washington, Howard and Maryland. In addition hundreds take undergraduate and postgraduate courses at the Agriculture Department's graduate school, which does not grant degrees but whose credits are accepted by the Civil Service Commission.

Classrooms are all over town. In the Federal Triangle area in downtown Washington 18 agencies have pooled facilities to provide classrooms.

In addition to the 9,000 government students, many of the faculty members of the night schools are also government employes in their regular jobs.

Retires Under Scandal Burden

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Worn and disheartened, Police Chief James E. Childers, 69, retired Wednesday four days after burglary charges against another 22 present or former policemen.

"The pressure of the last week makes it so I just can't take it any more," he told reporters. "It's beyond human endurance."

Childers' retirement, effective immediately, caught city officials and members of the 786-man police force by surprise.

Safety Manager John M. Schooley, 54, became acting chief. He said new chief will not be appointed until a reorganization study is completed.

Thirty-five present or former Denver police officers have been charged in connection with a wave of burglaries dating back to 1947.

Only last Saturday, when new charges were disclosed against 22 men, Childers told reporters: "I've never been tagged as a quitter, and I'm not going to quit now."

But his doctor and his wife convinced him, he said, to end 45 years of police work, including 27 months as chief. His resignation was accepted with reluctance by Mayor Dick Batterton.

Freeman Taking A Flying Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced Wednesday he will leave Sunday, Oct. 8, on a month's trade development and food study tour of 11 countries in Europe, the Middle East, South and Southeast Asia.

He will return Nov. 11.

The countries to be visited include France, Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Japan, Italy and Germany.

The secretary will be accompanied by an 11-man team of agricultural and technical experts and Mrs. Freeman.

Searchers Put In Lot Of Practice

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pima County searchers got in a lot of practice recently when high schoolers Larry Wooster and Daniel Feldman became lost in the Catalina Mountains.

Shortly after the two boys were found unharmed, a 22-member contingent of the search operation became lost.

They struggled out later, but then it was realized that two more searchers were still missing.

They, too, were found after another search.

Kennedy At War With Restaurant Segregation

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Kennedy is testing a new attack on discrimination in the United States along a 50-mile Maryland highway corridor.

He has sent his generals behind the lines.

Their aim is to knock out discrimination by restaurants toward Negro travelers.

Their weapon is persuasion. They want the home town people to persuade the restaurant owners that the community will back them if they end discrimination.

A task force from the White House started a campaign Sept. 25 to convince the people such action is needed in the international cold war. The different approach was staged suitably on an Army proving ground at Aberdeen, Md.

The site is approximately halfway on a Maryland stretch of U.S. 40 between Baltimore and Delaware. It is a link in the direct route between Washington and New York.

With more and more diplomatic representatives from Africa traveling between the two cities, the State Department has said it is "travely worried over 'segregation incidents'."

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina State Development Board recently received a letter from a California youngster who wanted information on the Civil War.

The boy asked, "could you tell me what South Carolina took in the war?"

The three men will be at the polls to make sure any one who wants to cast a Republican write-in ballot may do so.

Sanjuan and other White House representatives declared "statistics prove that the majority of these (discrimination) incidents are likely to take place" on Route 40 north of Baltimore.

Sanjuan told the 200 invited guests at Aberdeen, "Through your influence in your community you can do a great deal to convince those who own segregated establishments that here in Maryland—for all the world to see—the ideals of freedom and democracy must be practiced."

With Sanjuan at the luncheon were Harris Wofford, President Kennedy's special assistant on civil rights, John Field, executive director of the Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity, Irving Maness, deputy administrator of the Small Business Administration, Richard H. Sanger of the State Department's bureau of African affairs.

One-Word Reply To His Question

A telegram from President Kennedy asking for support of the campaign was read.

Sanjuan said the State Department did not mean to single out Maryland in its campaign against discrimination.

"Similar unfortunate situations have occurred in Northern and Southern states alike," he said. He said the State Department plans to use the Maryland approach in 29 other states.

Without any laws requiring open public accommodations there have been relaxations recently in Maryland.

The main Baltimore hotels accept Negro guests. The largest department stores started serving them at their restaurants and food counters last year.

Republican Label For 3 Democrats

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) Three registered voters with no political designation were named Tuesday by the Board of Canvassers and Registration to be Republicans for a day in the 4th Representative District in a special election Oct. 26.

There are no registered Republicans among the 880 voters.

No Republican candidate has been named to oppose Henry R. Scott, the Democratic nominee.

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What the surface of the moon is made of, speedy flashes from your nerves and the importance of children's stories are subjects for science at work:

THE LUNAR BEACH

The moon may be covered by a very thin layer of something like sand, say radio astronomers from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory.

In fact radio signals picked up from the moon indicate the satellite has several distinct layers of different materials.

The first sand-like layer may be only about a fifth of an inch deep on the average. Below this may be an inch or so of another material which has high electrical conductivity. Beneath this there is apparently an indefinitely deep layer of rock or rock-like material.

FLASH

Your nerves shoot electrical signals through your body at speeds up to 200 miles a second.

Yet nerve fiber itself is 100 million times more resistant to electricity than similar copper wire. And the insulation around nerve fibers is a million times thicker than the sheathing of electrical cable, says Bernhard Katz, London biophysicist in "Scientific American."

In spite of all this, the body's nerve communications work with remarkable efficiency. While each nerve fiber can report only a simple electrical code, there are a great many of these channels to carry messages to the brain. In the trunk of the optic nerve from

the eye, for example, more than a million channels carry sight sensations to the brain.

TELL ME A STORY

A simple bedtime-type story can influence a child's behavior, say University of Michigan psychologists.

When they told aggressive four- and five-year olds about a lonely little dog and his search for friends, they found that the story and the loneliness it communicated apparently lowered or controlled the aggressive behavior.

The story appeared to have aroused the affiliation needs of the children.

Prof. Jesse E. Gordon said he hopes to study violence, sex, religion and other story themes on radio and television and their effect on children.

tainers to feed space pilots have been designed by Continental Can Company.

A piston will push the food out of the can and into the astronaut's mouth. Otherwise, under weightless conditions, the space pilot would have trouble getting the food out of the can—and food that escaped would float about the space cabin.

A Savoy noble, Bernard de Menton, who became a monk, saw a desperate need for a mountain refuge in the Alps. He built the hospice that bears his name.

MORE TIME TO SHOP!



"After Supper" Specials
Go On Sale At 6 P. M.
Be Here!

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

On Sale At 6 P.M. Sharp!
FIRST QUALITY
SEAMLESS NYLONS
At A Door Busting Price

2 for 1.00

- Repeat Of A Smashing Sellout!
- First Quality Ring-Free Lovely Seamless!
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- Go On Sale Promptly At 6 P.M.!
- Sorry—The Limit Is 4 Per Customer!



On Sale At 6 P.M. Sharp!
MISSES' PRINTED
COTTON CORDUROY
SLACKS SPECIAL!
Now Very Specially Priced-

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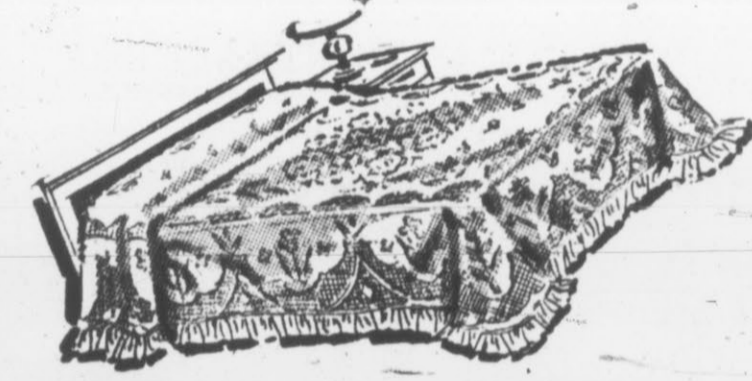
- Warm As Toast Cotton Corduroys!
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- Smart New Prints In The Tapestry Look
- Machine Washable, Dry In A Twinkle!
- Misses Sizes 8 To 18! Buy A Supply!



On Sale At 6 P.M.!

6.00

- Reversible, Machine Washable
- Full Bed Size, Assorted Colors
- Compare Them Anywhere



SAVE HEAVY COTTON
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SPECIAL BUY



ON SALE AT 6 P.M.
ORLON ACRYLIC
CARDIGAN BUY!
5.00

- Bulky Orlon Cardigans
- Very Specially Priced
- Black and Whites
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ON SALE AT 6 P.M.
TODDLERS 2 PC.
KNIT SLEEPERS
1.00

- Red Hot Special
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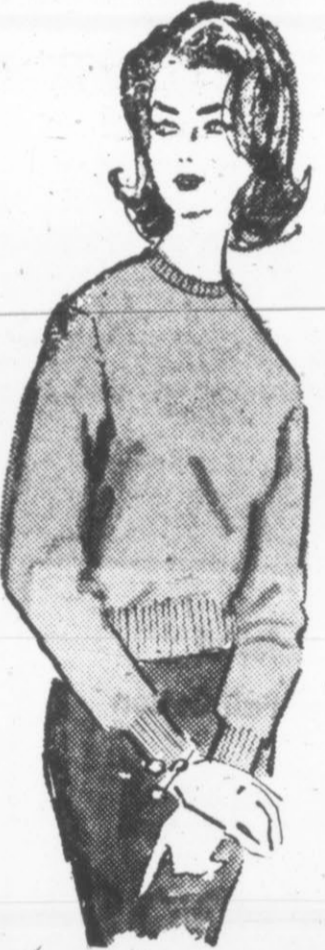
ON SALE AT 6 P.M.
FULLY LINED
DENIM JEANS
1.00

- Sturdy Blue Denims
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- Jr. Boys Sizes 2-8
- Very Specially Priced



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36th GIANT BIRTHDAY EVENT!

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White
Shetland
Wool Blazer

In or out of school our 100% Shetland wool blazer sets a handsome pace with slacks, skirts—whatever! Creamiest wool... crested, of course, and fully lined. Sizes 8 to 20.

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OUR LAMINATED JACKET VALUE!
men's sizes 36 to 46 **\$10**

Water repellent knit! Lightweight warmth! Tailored for comfort, extra freedom of action. Knit trims add good looks.



COTTON FLANNEL WORK SHIRT BUY
men's small, medium, large **1.33**

Long tuck-in tails! New look plaid patterns! Full Penney cut with lined collar, double shoulder yoke. Sanforized.



PILE LINED LONG JACKETS
boys' sizes 8 to 20 **\$8**

Water repellent fabric! Colorful knit trims! It's the longer length he wants. Extra warm, too! Machine wash, medium set.



TODDLER BOYS HEAVY JACKETS **3.98**

Keep him warm as toast in a jacket from Penney's! Quilted linen—sturdy twill outershell! Assorted colors in sizes to 4!

All Next Week
Silver Anniversary
Pitt County Fair

Remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Polish Girl Unfolding Story Of Her Affair With American Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A thin, dark-haired Polish girl is expected today to continue unfolding the story of her love affair with a married American diplomat that led to his arrest on a charge of giving secret documents to Polish Red agents.

She told Wednesday how Polish police burst into her room on Koszykowa street in Warsaw last Dec. 22 and photographed her in bed and undressed with Irvin C. Scarbeck, 41, at that time second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

The girl, Ursula Discher, 22, spoke haltingly through an interpreter in federal court, where Scarbeck is on trial for turning over four secret embassy papers to Communist agents. He is said to have been blackmailed by the Red agents.

Last April, Scarbeck engineered the girl's escape from Poland by having a West German friend send her a fake telegram that her nonexistent brother was dying in a Frankfurt hospital. With this she was able to get a visa from Polish authorities.

The German, Frankfurt police official Friedrich Cordes, told how Scarbeck arranged the hoax telegram and how he joined Miss Discher in Frankfurt. Cordes said she lived with Scarbeck in his apartment there and that Scarbeck paid for a doctor to treat a serious illness she had. Scarbeck later returned to the United States and was arrested here June 13.

Scarbeck's wife, Karen, 37, by whom he has three children, sat through Miss Discher's testimony without visible emotion. She has said she's sticking by her husband.

During Cordes' testimony, Mrs. Scarbeck was allowed to sit at the defense table to help with the interpreting job. She is German-born and met Scarbeck while he was serving in Germany. They exchanged smiles and a few words as she joined him at the table.

Miss Discher said when the police agents burst in on her and

Scarbeck, they called her a prostitute and hauled her off to a police station. There they suggested, in the interpreter's words, that "as you are acquainted with an American who happens to be a diplomat, could you cooperate with us?"

The nature of the cooperation was not immediately brought out. Miss Discher said she had trouble with her address registration, and was told she could be expelled from Warsaw.

She denied she was threatened, but U.S. attorney Paul Vincent said: "Perhaps it would refresh your memory if I mentioned the word black market."

Miss Discher said yes, the police and members of the Polish security force threatened to expose her dealings in foreign currency.

Vincent said, "Perhaps it would also help refresh your memory if I mentioned the word prostitution."

The girl said she had been told that if she "indulged in prostitution" she would be given a card "such as all street girls have in Warsaw."

As Vincent prompted her, she several times bowed her head in her hand, said she didn't understand the question, or asked if she must answer in detail.

She said Scarbeck paid the rent on her room on Koszykowa street, and that she had met him Sept. 5, 1959, after she called the embassy about something. She was living in a store at the time, she said.

After Scarbeck established her in the room, she said, "We met almost daily but it was evenings mostly. Unfortunately we had no place to meet in the daytime."

Governor Feels Strongly About 'United' Drives

North Carolina's Governor Terry Sanford has issued a strong endorsement of the state's United Community Campaigns being conducted this fall.

The statement released by the Governor was received here today by George Coffman, general chairman of the Pitt County United Fund.

The Governor met recently with Holt McPherson of High Point, this year's state campaign chairman for United Community Campaigns. McPherson, Editor of the High Point Enterprise and outstanding United Fund leader at both the local and state level, expressed his appreciation to the Governor for his interest and support and noted Governor Sanford's service as the first president of the Cumberland County United Fund.

The Pitt County United Fund has a minimum objective of \$91,350 to meet the needs of the 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 Carolinas United.

The Governor's statement stressed the importance of the United Idea. He said, "These United Campaigns are the largest voluntary fund-raising efforts in North Carolina and represent a cooperative, all-out effort by local communities to provide our people with necessary health, welfare and recreation services. The United Way provides an orderly and systematic method of planning, budgeting, supervising, reporting, and combining the total efforts of the community in taking care of its total needs and human obligations."

"It is a pleasure to endorse these United Campaigns and to urge North Carolina citizens in those communities campaigning the United Way to participate as fully as possible so that each campaign can be completed quickly and successfully."

School Survey Report Awaited

A survey committee from the State Department of Public Instruction completed their two-day study of four schools in Pitt County yesterday afternoon and will make a report on their findings later. Superintendent D. H. Conley said today.

School committees of the Bethel, Grimesland, Stokes-Pactolus and Belvoir-Falkland schools had requested the state department to send representatives here to study those particular schools and recommend methods of improving them.

The state department committee met with the four local school committees, in addition to visiting the particular schools and grounds.

From the State Department of Public Instruction were A. B. Combs, chairman, W. L. Lathan, Department of School House Planning; D. J. Dark, Division of Transportation; John Blackmon, Department of Vocational Education; Henry Shannon, N. C. State College; E. S. Simpson, superintendent of Johnston County schools.

Superintendent Conley accompanied the group to the four schools.

BENEVOLENT VIGILANTE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A Vigilante heads the New Jersey Patrolman's Benevolent Association. He is James J. Vigilante of Morristown, recently elected to his fourth term as president of the organization.

Monty Reports Mao 'Uncommon Man' Of Times

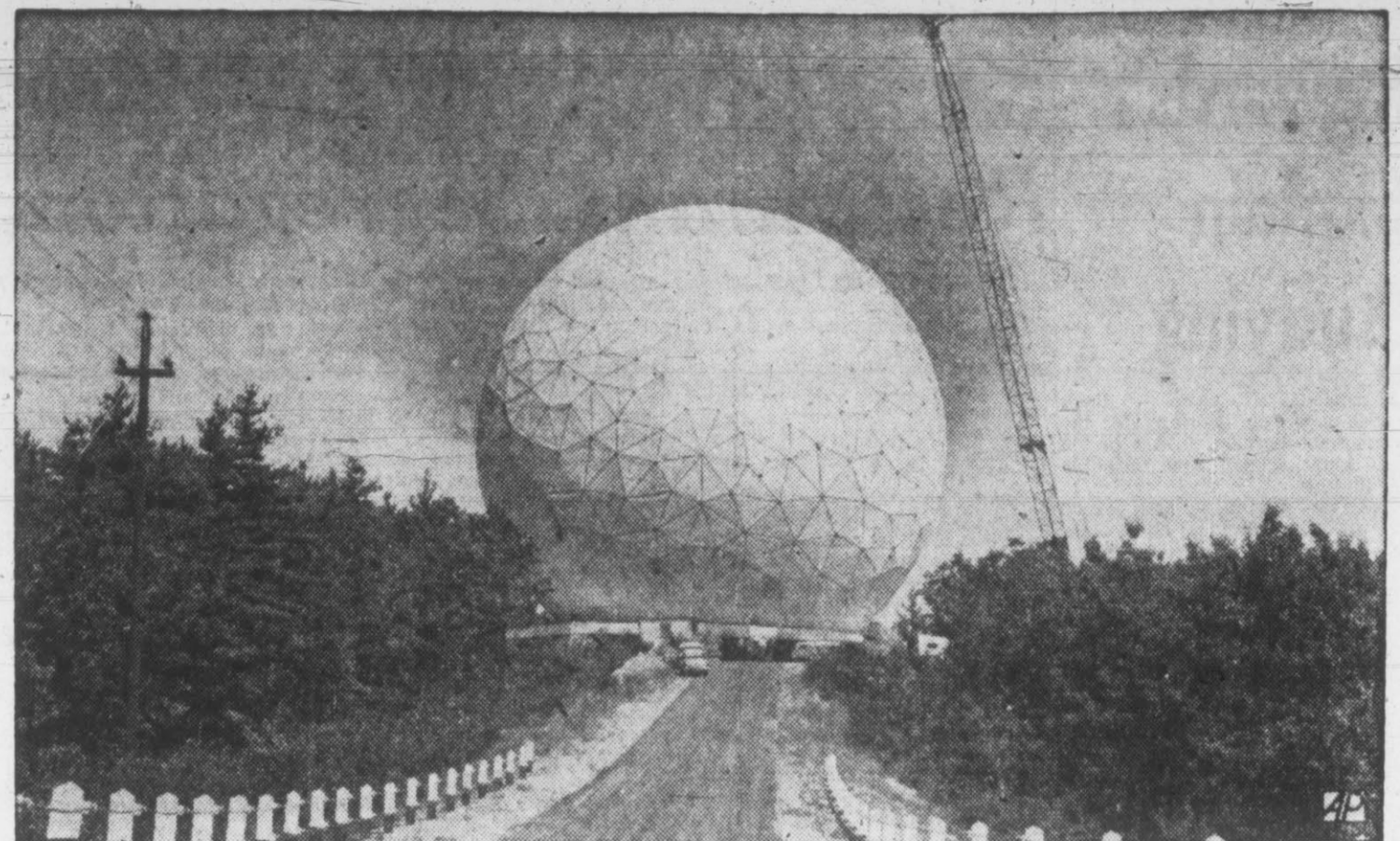
TORONTO (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery says Red China's Mao Tse-tung is a "great guy—an uncommon man in an age of common men."

The British World War II commander arrived in Canada Wednesday night from a visit to Red China where he met the Communist leader and received a red carpet reception.

Montgomery, 73, told a news conference Western press reports that the Chinese are starving and have lost confidence in the Communist regime are "totally untrue."

The retired field marshal said he did not see a single case of malnutrition during his three-week visit to the Chinese mainland but saw "bags of it" in Hong Kong, the British crown colony filled with Chinese refugees.

Montgomery urged more Western trade with Communist China.



ANTENNA APPROACH — Sphere on top of hill in Tyngsboro, Mass., is the world's largest radome. It'll house a highly sensitive Air Force antenna to be used in satellite communications. Facility is to be in operation by end of 1962.

The Good News Is That Mollie Goldberg Is Back

NEW YORK (AP)—The good news is that Mollie Goldberg came back to broadcasting on Wednesday night.

She was disguised a bit—she is calling herself Sarah Green—and Jake and the rest of the family are missing. But the important thing is that our wise and understanding old friend has returned.

The CBS program—created by written by and starring Gertrude Berg—is called "Mrs. G. goes to College." That's a pretty cumbersome title, but she really couldn't call it the Gertrude Berg show with a co-star of the eminence and skill of Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Miss Berg plays a substantial grandmother, a recent widow, who after 12 years of attending night school enters college with a novel idea: She wants to learn.

Sir Cedric plays a crusty English professor who after being unbearably rude upon first meeting with Mollie—oops, Sarah—is already showing signs of softening. They were a great pair in the stage play "A Majority of One," and will be again in TV.

It is a funny show in the gentle and perceptive way which is a specialty of Miss Berg. "When she was trying to explain college to her sister on the telephone, she defined the intellectual life as 'like a panel show.' There also is the other side, the cruelty and thoughtlessness of the young, giggling at the sight of a stylish stout with gray hair sporting a freshman button. At the end of the first show Sarah had over-stand the dialogue—presumably come her homesickness and her qualms and decided to stick out

the semester. It is a warm, thoroughly nice show, well done and has—praise to the producer—a discreet laugh track.

Fred Coe's "Theater 62" a monthly live dramatic special on NBC made its debut Wednesday night with a big, important cast in big, expensive sets playing "The Spiral Staircase," a melodrama which wasn't worth all the effort. Perhaps we jaded TV viewers have become accustomed to stories about psychotic stranglers who creep around preying on helpless females. Anyway, the heroine Wednesday night was a mute girl stalked by a madman—say, wasn't that the plot of last week's "87th Precinct"?

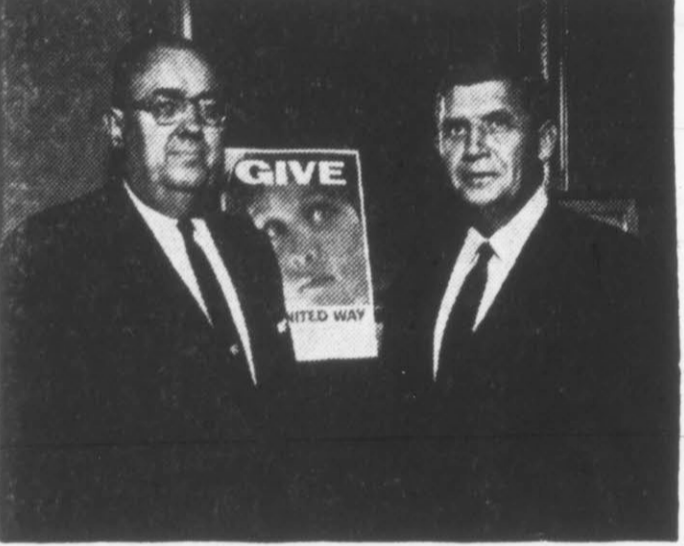
The third new show of the evening was CBS' entry into the cartoon sweepstakes: "The Alvin Show." The drawings were beguiling, featuring three little boys, or perhaps they were chipmunks, and there was a bouncy musical score. But it was hard to understand the dialogue—presumably funny—because of some electronic tricks played with the voices

to make them sound like talking chipmunks.

This is a show that is strictly for the kiddies. Recommended tonight: "Frontier Circus," premiere, CBS, 7:30-8:30 (Eastern Daylight Time) — action-adventure in a traveling circus during the days of the Old West; "The Bob Cummings Show," premiere, CBS, 8:30-9—another comedy series starring Cummings; "The Investigators," premiere, CBS, 9-10 — another hour-long crime-solving series.

Charlemagne's monetary reform in 781 transformed the Roman denarius into the silver denier, or penny, which dominated the economy of the western world until the late 13th century.

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Silver Anniversary
Pitt County Fair



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Charles O'H Horne, Jr.

Lion In The Hills

By JOHN B. PRESCOTT

CHAPTER II

Alec Temple was near the end of his second lemonade when sounds from outdoors began to penetrate the heavy, deaf walls. While unsure about hoofbeats, he heard the dogs clearly enough, for they broke out in a sudden baying just beyond the door, out in front of the house.

"That'll be Fred," Mildred McMahon said, rising. "He's had the dogs with him. I expect it sounds to me like they've bayed your lion now."

This had occurred to Alec, too, and it made him uneasy, not for Rusty's safety—the windows of the cab protected him—but that he should cause so wild a hullabaloo right under Fred McMahon's nose. It was happening there, too. Seeping onto the gallery with Sam Fellows and Mildred McMahon, he saw the two dogs—of no distinct breed that he could tell—reared against the door of the truck. Rusty had climbed to the self above the seat and faced Fred through the glass, snarling with bared teeth, his ears laid flat against his head.

Sitting on a tall chestnut horse, a large, heavy man who would have been Fred McMahon's partner as if to study Rusty at close range, the sight made Alec's uneasiness grow. For Rusty's growth, never slight if it had been, gave him an air of menace and ferocity which Fred more businesslike than would be found in his den.

"Now there's a sample," he said. "Right in his courtyard. I bet he's never faced down so before."

"This, Fred McMahon siveled and, without a pause to get him, sent his voice out in a howl: "Sam! What d'you think

"you're doing? You're not going to blackmail money out of me!"

"Why, it never entered my head," Sam replied as they crossed the ground to the truck.

"You take me for a fool?" Fred McMahon said. "Tried to pass a she-lion off on me, didn't you? Now you jump me-out with this thing. Well, it won't work, I'm telling you!"

"Now, Fred, simmer down there; that's only a pussycat," Sam said. "And it ain't mine, anyhow. It belongs to Alec here; his pa's the new ranger hereabouts." Sam turned and grinned at Alec. "Meet the lord of the manor, son."

Alec, standing between Sam and Mildred McMahon, looked up and up and still up into a face as old as time. Its plains and uplands were streaked with white dust. One eye was closed, as from an old injury, and the other, in its steady pale-blue bearing upon him, reminded Alec of all he'd seen, or thought he'd seen, in the golden eyes of the lioness of the golden relief.

Carefully, and almost soundlessly, he said, "Hello," feeling very small and alone out here in the glary, wide openness beneath Fred McMahon's glance.

"Well, boy," Fred McMahon said, while his single eye drank Alec in.

Then he appeared to forget about him, or perhaps had learned all worth knowing in that one look, and he began to dismount.

On the ground, he called off the dogs. With a hand as gnarled and hard as manzanita root, he took his hat from his head and slammed it against his knee, blasting the dust from it.

He turned to Sam and said: "Sticking that hide in my mailbox. An insult, it was, thinking I'd take it for a hit."

"That ain't the case at all," Sam said. "If I'd thought you wouldn't know, I'd have wrote you a note."

Fred McMahon appeared not to hear.

"A male's track, it was, in the red lands," he said. "An old tom's trail I'd know anywhere, and you bring in a she's hide."

"Because a she was at trail's end," Sam said. "He or she, it's one lion less to fret you."

Unnoticed while the talk between the two men warmed, Alec felt forgotten, but when Fred McMahon turned from Sam and looked at him, he knew he hadn't been.

"Your pap," he said, while his solitary knowing eye stared at Alec. "I seem to've heard of him, or maybe from him."

"He's new," Alec said, and hoped to be helpful.

Fred McMahon's massive head moved in what might have been a nod.

"Yes, new," he said. "And it's a big land and country he's got to learn. I've lived here past seventy years, and I don't know it yet."

Mildred McMahon touched Alec's shoulder. "Come on, Alec, we'll leave these grouches be. Vixen's more sociable."

He followed her willingly. He was glad to get away, and a sense of escape filled his lungs with a deep breath, then eased out in relief.

In the corral, Mildred McMahon pointed across to the pasture gate, through which the horses had been driven earlier. "There they are," she said.

Alec could make out only Vixen at first. The trim buckskin horse held her head high and her ears pointed straight at them, her sense of awareness so vibrant as to be felt across the corral. She stepped out carefully, head tossing, and came slowly on.

"She usually comes more directly," Mildred McMahon said. "But she knows you're strange. No, don't back up."

Alec had begun to do just that.

But he stopped when she spoke perhaps before—because the coil had only then come into clear view from the far side of the mare, and Alec saw it fully for the first time.

It was a filly, and a buckskin, too. Its mane and tail were that glossy blue-black of Indian hair. The hide told of deerskin, supple and fine-grained to the touch. It came to them, and its ears, as delicate as veiled, fluted shells, passed under Alec's hand.

As soft as satin, her pink and white muzzle took wary samples of his scent, and when she raised her finely shaped head to look at him, her whole life seemed to lie in her large, luminous eyes. In Alec's chest, something seemed to clutch and let go and clutch still again.

Mildred McMahon laughed quietly. "She likes you," she said. "She knows you're young, like herself."

Alec's hand reached into the tangled forelock and his fingers combed through blue highlights. To be remembered so, he thought. And then the word stood bold in his mind—and he remembered Rusty. Rusty held at fearful bay while he dallied with a colt.

He jerked his hand away. He felt guilty, shamed, disloyal, all in a rush. "Rusty," he said. "I've got to see Rusty."

Mildred McMahon looked at him keenly, appraising, as Sam sometimes did. "Of course you do. I simply wanted you two to meet. I'm going to call her Sonssee-ah-ray-ah-pache for Morning Star. She was born at dawn."

But Alec didn't care about the filly's name or when she was born. He swerved around in his tracks and went through the gate. Half running, he made for the open ground before the house, then slowed as he rounded the corner and sighted the truck.

Sam and Fred McMahon were still there before it, standing almost toe to toe, in argument. But the dogs had quit their harrying and now took their ease in the shade of the gallery.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Television Log

THURSDAY	THURSDAY
5:00—Bozo The Clown	7:00—Two Faces West
6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC	7:30—Outlaws, NBC
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter	8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
6:40—Weather	9:30—Hazel, NBC
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	10:00—Sing Along with Mitch, NBC
7:00—Highway Patrol	11:00—Weather, News
7:30—Rifleman, ABC	11:20—Sports Review
8:00—Real McCoys, ABC	11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS	6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
9:00—The Beachcomber	7:00—Today Show, NBC
10:00—Where We Stand, CBS	9:00—In School TV
11:00—Weather	9:30—December Bride
11:05—Carolina News	10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:10—News & Sports	11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:20—Woman of the North Country	11:30—Concentration, NBC
FRIDAY	12:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
6:30—Carolina Today	12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS	12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
9:00—College of the Air, CBS	1:00—Riverboat
9:30—Physical Science	2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
10:00—Calendar, CBS	2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS	3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
11:00—Video Village, CBS	3:30—From These Roots, NBC
11:30—Surprise Package & News, CBS	4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
12:00—Debnam Views the News	4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
12:15—Farm News	5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC
12:25—Weather	5:05—Three Stooges
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS	5:30—Laurel & Hardy
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS	6:00—The Funny Page
1:00—Love of Life, CBS	6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS	6:40—Weatherwise
2:00—Pasword, CBS	6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS	7:00—Circus Boy
3:00—Millionaire, CBS	7:30—International Showtime, NBC
3:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS	8:30—Robert Taylor Detective, NBC
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS	9:30—Dinah Shore, NBC
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS	10:30—Here and Now, NBC
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS	11:00—Weather, News
5:00—Bozo the Clown	11:20—Sports Review
5:30—Matley's Funday Funnies, ABC	11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
6:00—Ozzie & Harriet, ABC	PROTEST FORMAL ATTIRE
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter	VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Lawyers of Malta have been on strike this week protesting requirements they wear stiff winged collars and other formal attire in court. They relaxed their campaign enough Tuesday to let a striker defend a Chinese charged with murder.
6:40—Weather	
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	
7:00—Mr. District Attorney	
7:30—Rawhide, CBS	
8:30—Route 66, CBS	
9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS	
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS	
10:30—Eyewitness, CBS	
11:00—Weather	
11:05—Carolina News	
11:10—News & Sports	
11:20—Stranger At My Door	

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	33. Clothing
1. Unruffled	34. An American inventor
5. Edge	36. Tired
8. Gentle strokes	37. Fugian Indian
12. Fermented grape juice	38. Horizontal stripe
13. Hubbub	39. Lethargic
14. Crusader's headquarters	42. Sport
15. Make an attempt	44. Possesses
17. Demonstrate	47. Family circle
18. Legal action	48. A safe-conduct
19. Thaw	50. Throughout
20. Coteries	51. Twilight
21. Nourished	52. On the briny deep
22. Imitate	53. Scouting groups for a little girl
24. Buffalo	54. Carmine
27. Sowed	
31. Elliptical	
32. Pet name for a little girl	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

55. Twelve-month	6. Pagan deity
1. Pitcher	7. Human beings
2. Climbing plant	8. Traveller
3. Remnants	9. Hurt
4. Born	10. Horse's gait
5. Fumed	11. Attaches by stitches
	16. Word of affirmation
	21. Supporters
	23. Keystone state: abbr.
	24. Swamp
	25. Herb eve
	26. Perched
	27. Swine
	28. Social affair
	29. Attention
	30. Thirsty
	32. Food fish
	35. Preposition
	36. Methods
	38. Founded
	39. Furnished with shoes
	40. Deep affection
	41. Augury
	42. Bath
	44. Flexible pipe
	45. Scope
	46. Headliner
	49. Spend out

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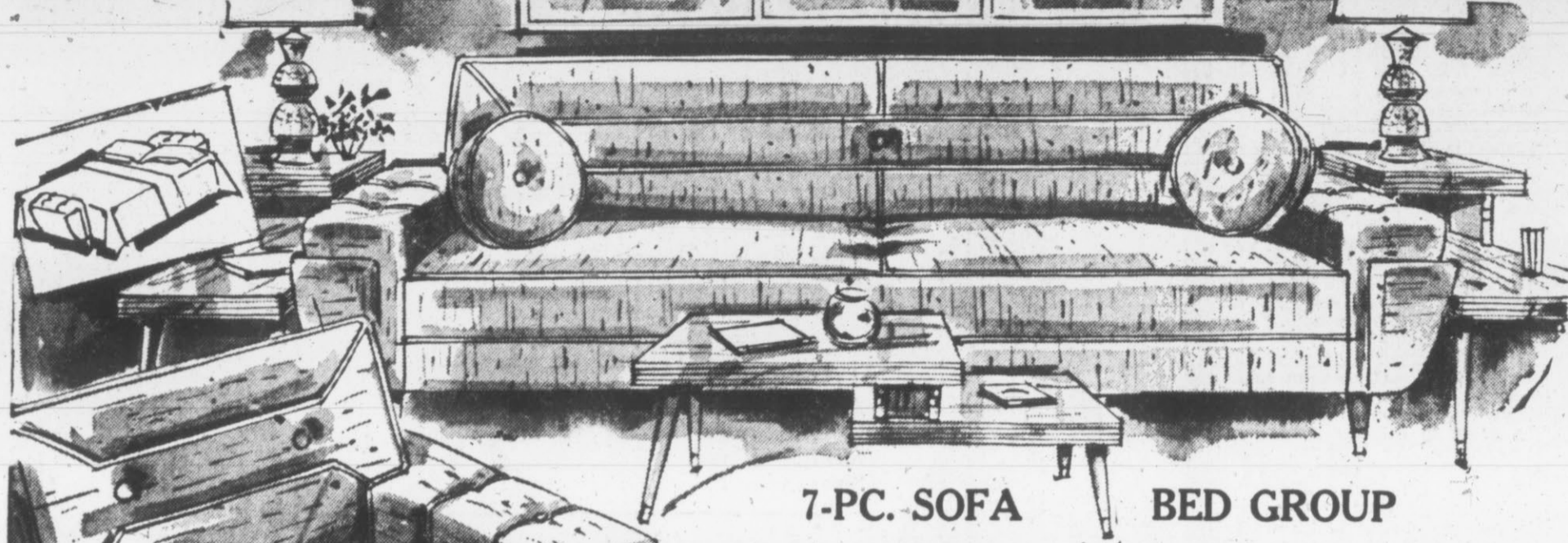
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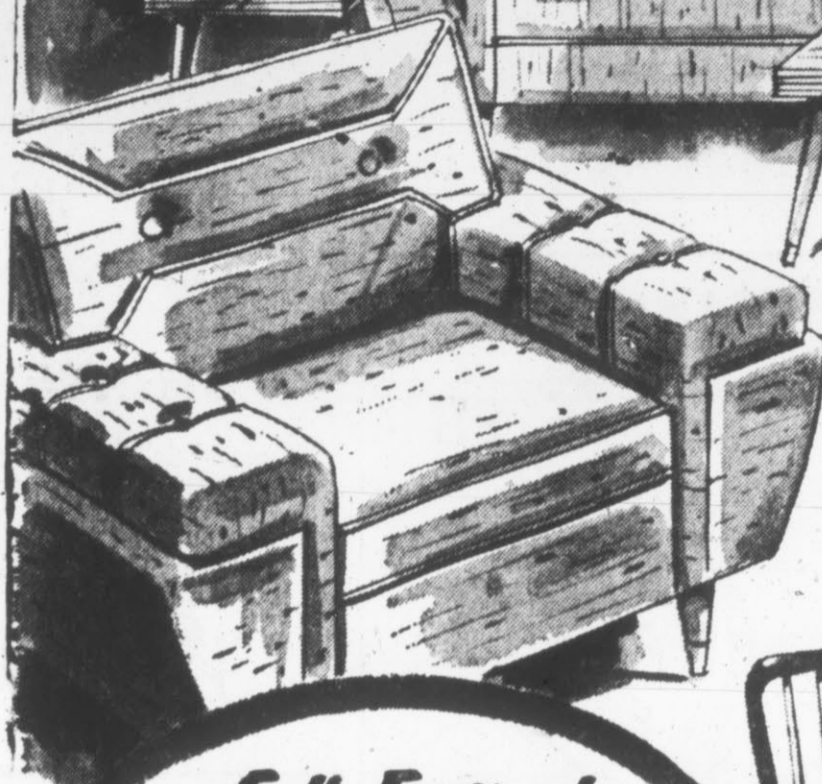
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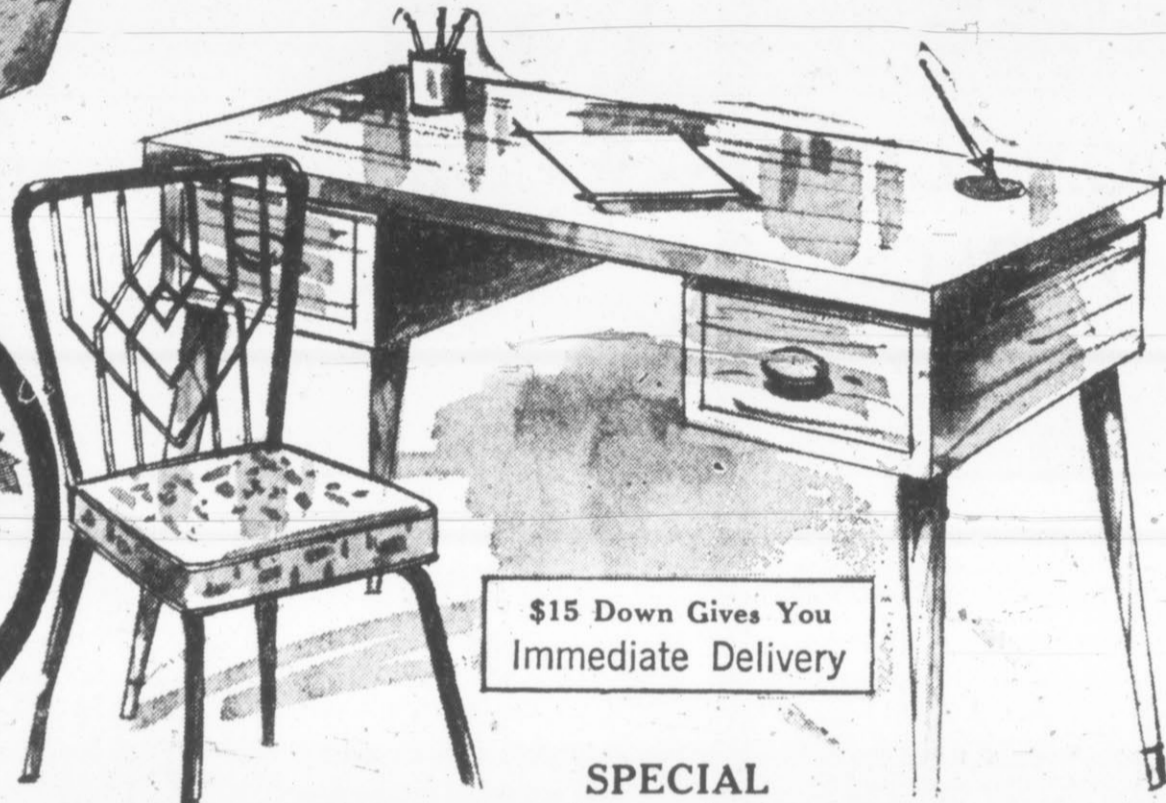


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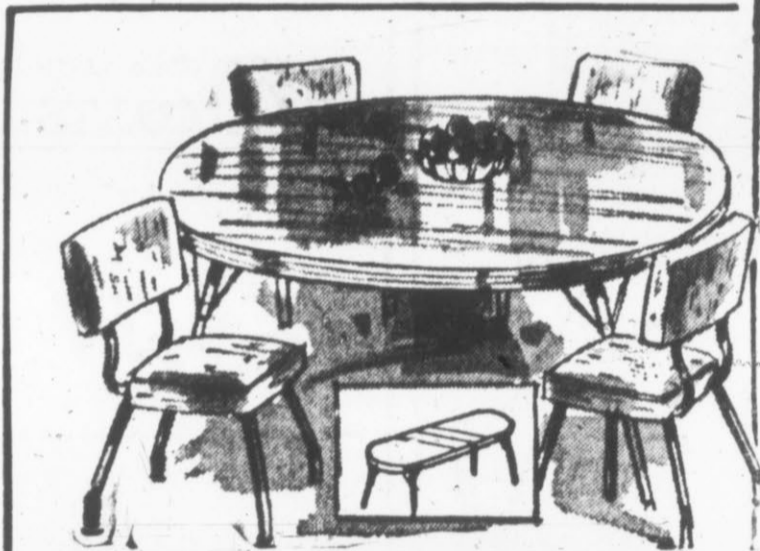


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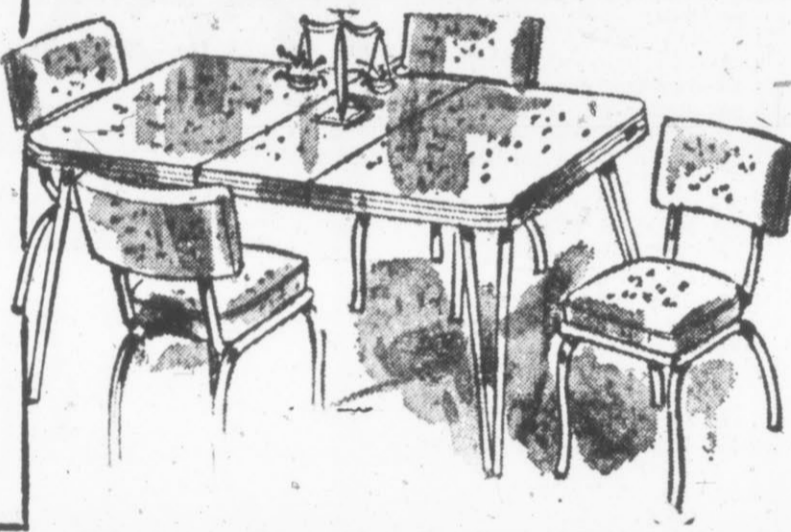
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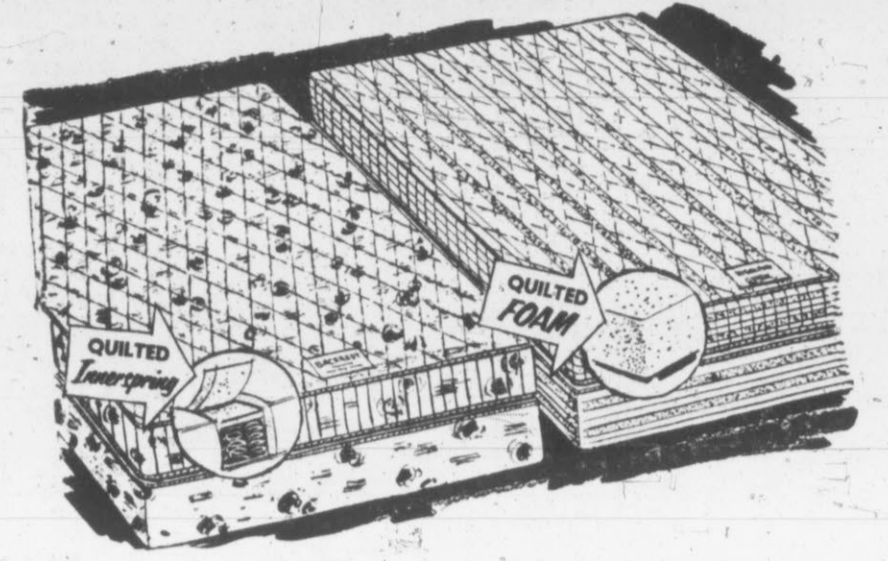
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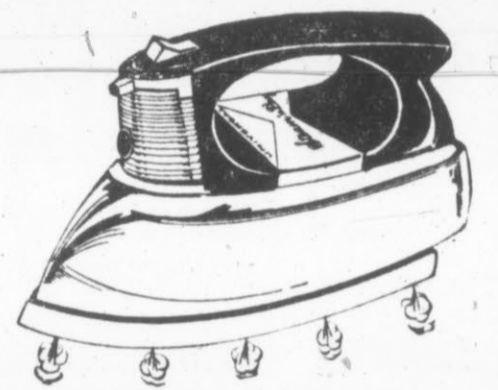


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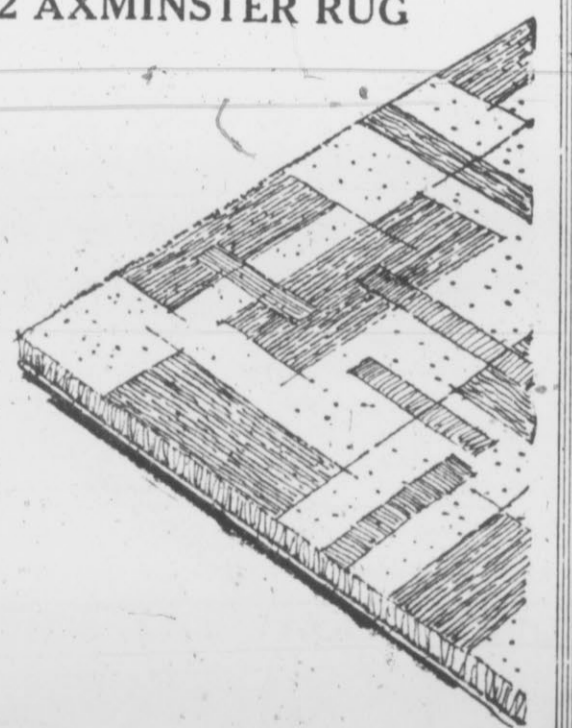
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1961

Yankees Do Not Frighten Jay

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are one down to the New York Yankees in the 1961 World Series but the Yanks still don't frighten Joey Jay.

Jay is scheduled to pitch today against the Yanks. He sat and watched Wednesday as Whitey Ford shut out the Reds, 2-0, allowing only two hits. He also sat and watched as Elston Howard and Bill Skowron hit home runs off Jim O'Toole, providing the margin of victory.

After it was all over Jay said: "I know how I'm going to pitch against them and that's the way I'm going to do it."

He didn't disclose his formula. Jay is the pitcher the Reds acquired during the off-season in a trade with the Milwaukee Braves. He's a one-time Little Leaguer who graduated into a big leaguer. He never had won more than nine games in his major league career until he finished the 1961 season with a 21-10 record.

There were plenty of "ifs" in Wednesday's postgame discussion.

One of them involved the first inning. Eddie Kasko singled with one out and Vada Pinson hit deep to center, where Roger Maris made the catch.

"That would have been over the fence or off the wall in Crosley Field," was the comment.

In the fifth, Gene Freese hit one to left after Wally Post had gotten Cincinnati's only other hit. It also was an "if" job, since a nice catch by Yogi Berra kept it from dropping in — maybe for a double.

Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson was quick to praise the pitching of Ford.

He also praised his own starter, O'Toole.

"The only thing he (O'Toole) could have done was shut them out," Hutchinson said. "The other guy just pitched a little better," he added.

Richardson Gets 3 Hits In Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Richardson, the little Yankee second baseman, won a new sports car last year for being named the outstanding player in the World Series. When Bobby started off with three hits in yesterday's opener, one of his teammates yelled:

"Hey, Bob, what's the matter? The ash trays full?"

Dick LeMay, rookie hurler with the San Francisco Giants, won 13 games for Springfield, Mass., in 1958, his first season in organized baseball.

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Phantoms Play Defending Conference Champs



RECEIVE A FEW POINTERS . . . Several of the Rose High team members get some tips from Joe Lughes, former Tennessee player. Lughes has been helping Coach Bud Phillips during his spare time throughout the season. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Rams Meet Red Devils, Ayden At Williamston

Ayden will play its second away game in a row Friday night when they travel to Williamston for a non-conference contest while Robersonville travels to Farmville for a tough Coastal Conference battle.

Coach Elbert Moyer said today that he is looking for a tough game from the Robersonville Rams, but added that if his boys play like they did last week against Ayden it should be a very interesting game. At the present time Farmville is fourth in the Coastal Conference standings and Robersonville is sixth.

Farmville Lineup
The Farmville lineup will be about the same as last week with Dan Oglesby calling the signals at quarterback. However, Moyer added that just how much Oglesby could play remains to be seen. He has a sprained shoulder and has not had any contact work all week. Rex Hodges will probably start at fullback, but his action might be limited because of a bad knee, according to the Red Devil coach. The halfback positions will be handled by Danny Dilda on the left and Robin Rouse on the right. The Red Devil line will be headed up by Ernie Petteway at center,

Rennie (Screwball) Turner at left guard and Jimmy Everett at right guard. Left tackle will be Ben Monk with Johnny Nichols on the right. The end spots will be taken care of by David Quinn on the left who was out last week and Chester Outland on the right. Albert Moseley, who suffered some cracked ribs during pre-season practice, will be back at guard some and Tommy Thompson will be playing more or less regular on defense. Thompson fills in for anybody in the line, but primarily at tackle.

Lee Pleased
Coach Bob Lee at Robersonville was pleased with last week's showing against Vanceboro, especially with the improvement in blocking. He has been scrimmaging most of the week in preparation for the Farmville contest. "If we can play like we did last week we have a good chance against Farmville," Lee said. The lineup for the Rams will be about the same as in the past with Butch Brown at right end, Jim Mobley at outside tackle, Peter Ross at inside tackle and Frankie Rogerson at guard. The center will be Eddie Boone with Haywood Andrews at left guard and Tony Warren at left end.

Ram Backfield
The backfield will probably consist of Billy Craft calling the signals, Joe Bullock, a freshman, taking care of the fullback spot with Charlie Forbes at tailback and Linwood Bunting at wingback.

Ayden, leading the Coastal Conference with five wins, will most likely play about the same lineup they have been using when they meet Williamston Friday night. Tornado Coach Stuart Tripp will probably have Tommy Dunn calling the signals from the quarterback spot with William Edwards taking care of the fullback

position. The halfback posts will be handled by Joe Harrington and Rudolph Cannon.

Ayden Line
The line for Ayden will be headed up by Joe Tripp at center with Robert Cannon at right guard and Carroll McLawhorn at right tackle. The right end will be Clem McLawhorn. On the left side of the line will be Artie McGlohan at guard, Jackie Collins at tackle and Emmitt Gibson will handle the end position.

Coach David Lee of Williamston says his team should give the Tornadoes a good ball game. However, Ayden is a lot heavier than Williamston. "We have a real light squad. If we can get some blocking out of our small linemen we should be able to go," he added.

Three Key Men Out
Williamston will be minus three of their key men this week because of injuries. Coach Lee said he hopes the team can get back some of the spirit it had early in the season which should help them.

The Williamston lineup will probably be Larry Roberson at left end, Joe Griffin at left tackle, Sammy Hardison at left guard and Larry Speller at center. On the right will be David Modlin at guard, Ronnie Sparrow at tackle and Linwood Rogerson will be handling the right end. In the backfield will be Nelson Kerley calling the signals at quarterback, Earl Bland at left half, Mike Martin at fullback and Sherwood Daniels at right half.

Conference standings:

	W	L
Ayden	5	0
Bath	1	0
Farmville	3	1
LaGrange	2	1
Robersonville	1	2
Contentnea	1	3
Vanceboro	0	4
Greene Central	0	5

Whitey Pitched Best Game Ever Says Berra

By YOGI BERRA
Written for The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — I feel like hanging up my typewriter. So much has happened in the last 24 hours. Maybe I ought to hang up my bat for popping up in the first inning with the bases loaded. But we won the first one and that's all that matters.

No matter what happens in the remaining games there are two Yankees I will always remember. They are Whitey Ford and Clete Boyer. This was the greatest game Whitey ever pitched because of how he got the job done and because he was under pressure through the seventh inning when he got Gene Freese with a man on. If he'd popped one into the seats it would have been all tied up.

That makes three straight shut-outs or 27 scoreless innings in a row for Whitey.

I'd have to go back five years

to Don Larsen's perfect game to find a better pitched World Series game. Two singles and a walk because from out in left field it looked like Ford had Frank Robinson fooled on a sharp breaking curve that almost got the inside corner. But Ed Runge (American League umpire) said Robby checked his swing in time and we're not supposed to argue with the men in blue on pitched balls in the series.

Whitey's sinking fast ball, curve and slider were his best pitches and he certainly mixed his pattern well. My hat goes off to Ellie Howard, too, for the game he caught and for the home run he hit.

As to Boyer, well when we played the old Brooklyn Dodgers we thought Billy Cox was a great glove man. Well, Clete Boyer is the greatest. People talk about his "great hands." Heck, they're normal size. It's his reflexes.

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Writer

The Rose High Phantoms take to the road again Friday to meet defending conference champion Tarboro at 8 p.m. in hopes of gaining their fourth conference win of the season and the fifth overall victory.

The Greenville eleven hasn't been able to take the strong Tarboro club for the past three seasons. Last year the loss cost the Phantoms the conference championship when they finished the season with a 9-1 record.

Phantom Coach Bud Phillips said today, "We know from experience that we can not take them lightly." The veteran skipper added that the boys are going to have to play their best in order to beat them. A loss this year could again cost the Greenville team the championship. At the present time the Phantoms are leading the Northeastern Conference and hope to walk away with the title at the end of the season.

Two Boys Out

Coach Phillips said that his team is in good physical shape for the game with the exception of Rodney Knowles who suffered some bruised ribs during Tuesday's scrimmage session. The only other boy who may be out is Hugh Cox who had an asthma attack early in the week. Both Knowles and Cox are the reserve centers for the Phantoms. However, Knowles has been working out some at end recently.

Head Coach Doug Alexander of Tarboro said that he has two boys out of the starting lineup with injuries and a possibility of another not being able to play. Only two of the Tarboro players scheduled to start against Greenville Friday started against the Phantoms last year.

Greenville Loaded

The defending conference champion coach also said that it "looks like Greenville is loaded" this year. Of course he is not alone with this saying as most of the other coaches have also made the same statement. However, Alexander did note that this was "a different year" for his club even though they did win the conference honors last season.

According to Alexander, he is hitting rock bottom now as far as depth is concerned. The injuries account for this state-

ment. He said he would have about 14 boys that he could count on Friday night. So far Tarboro has a 1-2 conference record and a 2-2 overall record.

Starting Lineup

The starting lineup for the Phantoms will be about the same as in the past with Ken Cox heading up the line at center. Russell Fields at left guard, Van Harris at left tackle and Burney Morris at left end. On the right will probably be Elbert Felton at guard, Rommie Brock at tackle and Jack Foley will handle the end position.

The Rose High backfield will consist of Billy James calling the signals at quarterback with sophomore Dale Gidley backing him up. The halfbacks will be Kruglie Andresen on the right and Alan McArthur on the left. Senior Wayne Sumrell will again handle the fullback position.

Hopes For Close Contest

Alexander said he hopes his Tarboro eleven can make it a close contest for the Phantoms. "We have always had good contests between the two schools and I hope this one will be the same," he added.

Calling the signals for Tarboro this week will be Billy Freuler at quarterback. Gus Andrews, one of the two returning boys who started against Greenville last year, will handle the fullback spot. The halfbacks will be Ronnie Lilley on the right and Mac Fountain on the left.

The line will probably consist of either Johnny Sasser or John Lawrence at left end, Jerry Duke at left tackle and Kenneth Driver, the other boy who started against Greenville last season, at left guard. The center will most likely be handled by Steve Lanier, but Coach Alexander said he was injured last week and should be ready to go. Lanier was converted to center from halfback about two weeks ago. On the right side of the line will be Leonard Pharr at guard, Jack Bobbitt at tackle and Frank Havens at right end.

Conference Statistics

Greenville and New Bern are the only two teams with un-

AN "AWAY" TEAM

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — The North Carolina State football team was booked for 10 successive road games. The Wolfpack played the last six away from home in 1960 and the first four 1961 dates were scheduled for the road.

beaten records as far as Northeastern Conference competition is concerned. But counting non-conference games Greenville is the only one with a clean slate in the loss column.

Greg Andresen is the top rusher for the Phantoms at the present time with 32 carries for 175 yards. That is an average of 5.4 yards per carry, but it is far from the top rusher in the conference. Ronnie Dail, of Elizabeth City, Dail has carried the ball 22 times for a total of 262 yards which is a 12 yard average.

Top Touchdown Makers

Donald Davis of New Bern tops the statistics list as far as touchdowns are concerned. He has seven to his credit. Green-

ville's Wayne Sumrell is second with five and Alan McArthur is in a four-way tie for third with four touchdowns.

The total rushing yardage for the Phantoms is 587 yards which puts them fifth in the conference. New Bern leads this department with 1,152 yards. New Bern also has the best defensive mark in the circuit with 31 points scored against them. However, Greenville is the scoring leader with 101 points.

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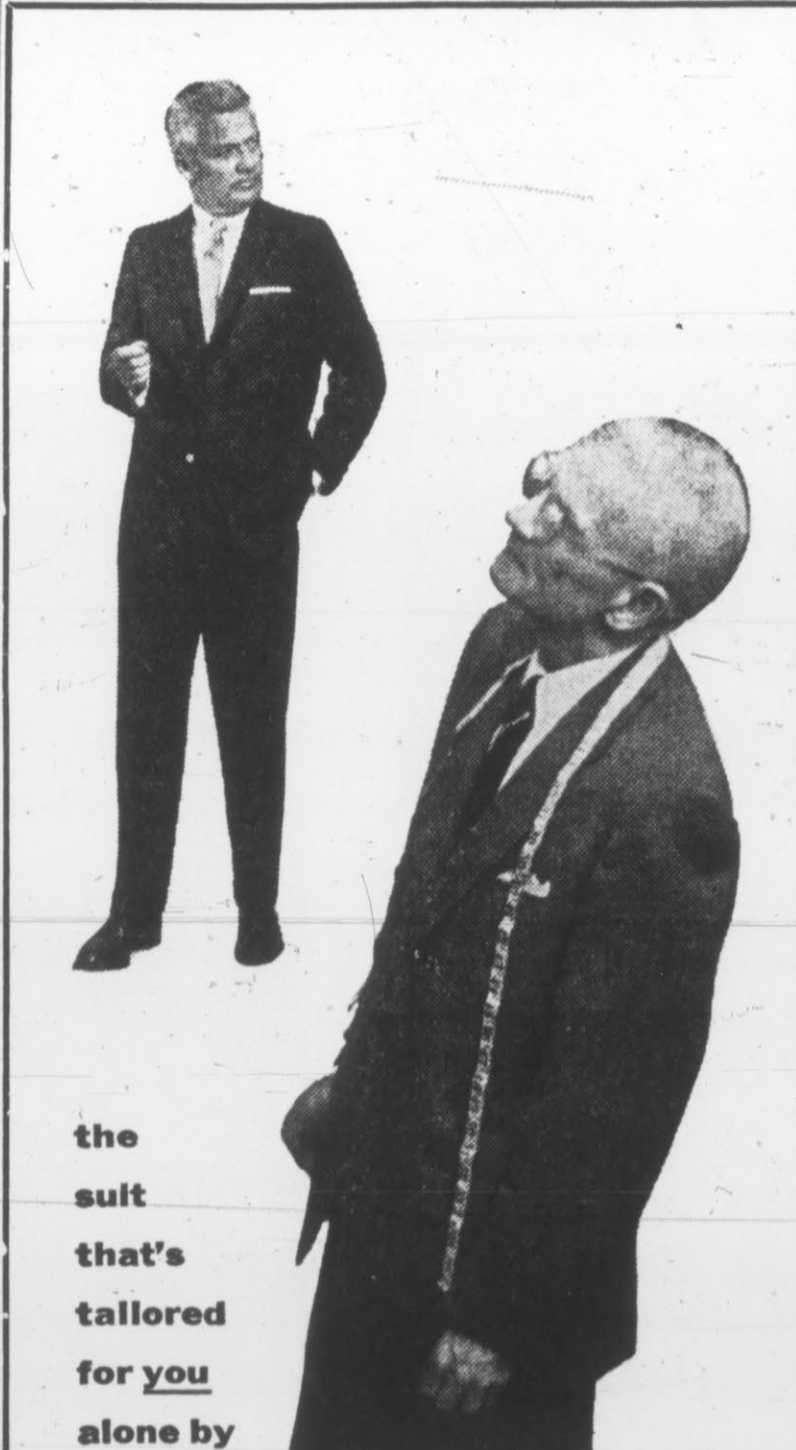
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Yankees Now Favored 4 To 1 Over Reds

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - With an impressive first game victory behind them, the New York Yankees today had jumped from 2½-1 to 4-1 favorites over the Cincinnati Reds as the World Series moved into its second game.

A fair, cool day was predicted for the windup of the opening two-game phase of the series in New York. After Friday off for travel, the firing resumes Saturday in Cincinnati.

Roger Maris, fresh from his 61-home run season, was a bust. And the other half of the Yankees' main slugging punch, Mickey Vernon, was benched. But the Yankees used a simple one-two home run game by two lesser-acclaimed heavy hitters - Elston Howard and Bill Skowron - to scuttle the Reds, 2-0, in a tight series opener Wednesday.

Whitey Ford's masterful two-hit pitching cam was the big conversation piece of the opener. It marked the doughty Yankee left-hander's third successive series shutout and put him in position Sunday in a likely second start.

Each club was expected to make a slight lineup revision today.

With Mantle, still bothered by an aching hip, expected to sit it out again, Yankee Manager Ralph Houk indicated Johnny Blanchard

would start in right field instead of Hector Lopez with a right-hander going for the Reds.

Maris, who failed to get the ball out of the infield Wednesday and struck out once, will remain in Mantle's centerfield spot. And Blanchard figures to provide better punch than Lopez in Maris' customary right-field berth.

Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson hunted a Redleg shuffle would move first baseman Gordy Coleman into the fifth batting position and drop right fielder Wally Post and third baseman Gene Freese to sixth and seventh.

Eight Entered In Trotting Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Eight of the nation's top 3-year-old trotters are entered for Friday's \$59,330 Kentucky Futurity, the third jewel in trotting's triple crown.

Harlan Dean, winner of the Hambletonian, is not eligible. Duke Rodney, one of four favorites, has one jewel under his belt for his victory in the Yankee Futurity, but his break of stride in two heats of the rich Hambletonian has insured against a sweep.

The trotters who are scheduled to race over the famous Red Mile will line up in this starting position:

Castleton Farm's Orbiter will be on the pole. Next, in order, will be Sprite Kid, Matatar, Darn Dandy, Duke Rodney, Spectator, Moot Mite and Caleb.

lack of offense Wednesday, the Reds have a long way to go to strike any terror into the hearts of Yankee pitching.

Only Eddie Kasko, with a first-inning single, and Post, slugging a fifth-inning single, were able to solve Ford's superb delivery. Ford used only 115 pitches in tying the Reds into knots. But he did set two magnificent fielding assists from third baseman Clete Boyer.

Boyer made a fine play on Freese's smash in the second inning, but he really thrilled the crowd of 62,387 in the eighth as he made a diving stop of pinch-hitter Dick Gernet's blue dart and threw him out from his knees.

The luckless loser was Jim O'Toole, who hadn't yielded a home run since July 28 in 16 regular season games. The Cincinnati lefty, who finished the National League season with a 19-9 record and had won his last eight decisions, was the big series hope of the Redlegs.

He did a strong job of halting the heralded Maris, but the blows of Howard and Skowron simply underscored the fact that the home run lightning is likely to break out anywhere in the well-balanced Yankee lineup.

O'Toole pitched himself out of two bad jams - with the bases loaded in the first, and with two Yankee runners aboard in the

Morrill Unseated In Am. Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Dexter H. Daniels, Winter Haven, Fla., unseated medalist Joseph Morrill Wednesday in the second round of the seventh annual U.S. Golf Association Senior Amateur Tournament.

Morrill, of Great Barrington, Mass., lost to Daniels, 5 and 3. W.K. Lanman, Glenview, Ill., took a 3 and 2 decision over Herman M. Freyberg of New York. Ted B. Payseur, Evanston, Ill., downed Francis Francis of Nassau, Bahamas, 1-up, and John W. Roberts, Chicago defeated Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City, 1-up in 19 holes.

John J. Driver of Grand Blac, Mich., fell to Richard Guelich, Buffalo, N.Y., 2 and 1. George Dawson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., won 6 and 5 over James H. McAlvin of Lake Forest, Ill.

Michael Carlsmith of Hilo, Hawaii, downed Dr. John Mercer of Pitchburg, Mass., 3 and 2. C.C. Taylor of Seattle, Wash., beat C. P. Kay, Oklahoma City, 5 and 4.

Today's quarter-final matches matched Guelich against Payseur, Roberts against Lanman, Dawson against Carlsmith and Daniels against Taylor.

fourth. When he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, he had yielded six hits. Jim Brosnan finished for the Reds with a hitless eighth, although walking Yogi Berra, who set a series record virtually everytime he picks up a bat or glove.

The Yankees' former star catcher, who now patrols left field in a quaint but efficient fashion, is in his 12th series and Wednesday appeared in his 69th series game.

Ford, 32, from Lake Success, N.Y., issued only one walk and, in striking out six, swelled his own World Series strikeout record to 69. Ford also now holds the undisputed series record with his eight victories. He also has started more World Series games than any other pitcher, 15.

There was nearly a rhubarb in the fifth inning when the busy Boyer, tagging out Post cruising from second to third, was rudely jolted by the 215-pound Redleg outfielder. It was a sort of football brush block which caught Boyer flush in the mouth.

The crowd booted Post lustily. But Boyer said "Post wouldn't have been a good baseball player if he didn't try to knock me out of the baseline."

Richmond's Spiders and The Citadel's Bulldogs meet in a Southern Conference football game Saturday afternoon at Charleston, S. C., and the bulk of the quarterbacking for both clubs may be done by players who weren't considered regulars at the start of the season.

As a result of their performance last week, Sid Mitchell of The Citadel and Dick Curl of Richmond are certain to see their share of action. Billy Whaley is considered the Bulldogs' No. 1 signal-caller, while Mel Rideout enjoys the same distinction for the Spiders.

Mitchell last week passed for two touchdowns in The Citadel's 20-12 victory over Davidson. Although Richmond dropped an 8-6 decision to Virginia Military Institute's conference champions, Curl completed three of five passes for 50 yards and moved the Spiders better than Rideout did.

When the Bulldogs whipped the Spiders last year 24-12, the sparkling halfbacks of the two clubs were used mostly as decoys. That could be the case again, but more likely than not, The Citadel's Early Eastburn and Richmond's All-Southern Earl Stout will be in the thick of things.

Richmond Coach Ed Merrick has indicated three other late-bloomers will see plenty of action. They are end Bill Ventura, who started with Curl on the third unit, and sophomore halfbacks Bob Hodgson and Linky Pratt. All were impressive last week in the VMI defeat.

George Washington, which enters VMI in the first college game scheduled for Washington's new \$22 million stadium, lists as doubtful two injured regulars -

Richmond And Citadel Battle Set Saturday

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tackle Rudy Pohl and end Dick Duenkel.

Two William and Mary players earned promotion to the first unit for Saturday's game against Furman. Sophomore end Bill Corley and tackle Cal Wheaton were boosted to the first unit. The Indians expect to regain the services of sophomore halfback Charlie Weaver for the clash. Furman worked Wednesday on both offense and defense.

A couple of seniors, halfback-quarterback Terry Brock and end Leon Tomblin, were named co-captains for Virginia Tech's Gobblers for their game Saturday at West Virginia.

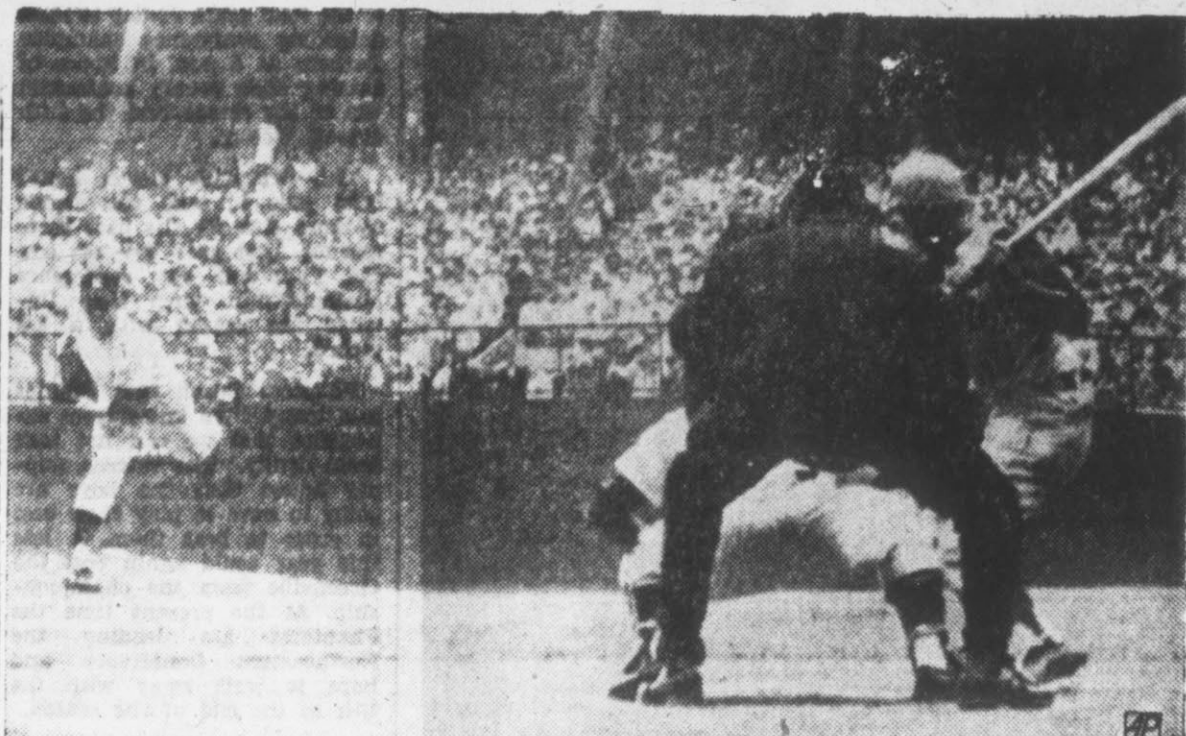
Junior Ray Bazzoli was moved to one starting end spot at West Virginia, and two reserve guards - Gerald Gerwig and Virgil Rice - were transferred to end on the third unit to replace injured flankmen.

Davidson, which has this weekend off, went through a rough workout in preparation for the Oct. 14 game with Presbyterian.

Exhibition Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles (NBA) 111, Boston (NBA) 102
Detroit (NBA) 126, New York (NBA) 109

All Next Week
Silver Anniversary
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Whitey Ford pitches, Don Blasingame is at bat and Elston Howard catches as the New York Yankee pitcher throws first pitch in opening game of 1961 World Series in New York. Umpire behind plate is Ed Runge of the American League. The pitch was a called strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke's Passing Game Is Red Hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Duke Blue Devils, widely feared for their stable of high stepping halfbacks, have come up with another potent offensive weapon - a red hot passing game.

Pre-season talk of the Duke halfbacks overlooked the passing attack. But in their first two games, quarterbacks Walt Rappold and Gil Garner have combined to complete 19 of 29 passes for a total of 309 yards and three touchdowns.

"I didn't think Garner was as good a passer as Rappold," Duke Coach Bill Murray said after his defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs drubbed Virginia 42-0 last Saturday. "But it's hard to argue with his record."

In Duke's two games Garner has completed 10 of 11 passes for 161 yards, including two touchdown heaves of 48 and 46 yards. Rappold has completed eight of 13 tries for 145 yards and one touchdown.

The Duke halfbacks haven't been shelved, they are catching passes, too. "Virginia chose to defend our ends and gave our halfbacks plenty of room. We passed to the halfbacks and got the long plays," said Murray.

Three ACC games are scheduled Saturday. Duke, which meets Wake Forest, held a long rugged workout Wednesday, the last of the rough work before Saturday. Wake Forest Coach Bill Hildebrand, hoping to jazz up his lagging passing game, put in new pass patterns. The Deacons, beaten in their first two games, have completed only seven of 16 passes.

Both Clemson and North Carolina, which meet in Chapel Hill Saturday, held long drills touching on all points of the game. North Carolina stressed kickoff and punt coverage, remembering the long gainers, including a touch down, North Carolina State mad against the Tar Heels last week. Clemson, expecting to be at full strength and still looking for its first victory of the season, stressed pass defense.

There was mixed news at North Carolina State, which invades Virginia Saturday. Sophomore wingback Carson Bosher returned to



THE PASS IS OFF . . . East Carolina's Bob Muldrow gets off a good field goal during a practice session this week. Coach Boone has been drilling the boys hard in preparation for Elon. The Bishopville, S. C., senior has been doing most of the place kicking for the Pirates. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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PANTIES
Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large
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Cotton SLIPS
White Only — 32 to 52
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TWO DAYS ONLY
88¢

Ladies' Brassieres
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2 for **\$1.00**

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Men's Lined Gabardine
Jackets, with Zipper
A Large Assortment 36 to 44
Sale Price **\$3.95**

Men's Heavy Twill Work
PANTS
Khaki, Grey or Green
Sizes 29 to 42
Sale Price **\$2.24**

SHIRTS TO MATCH PANTS
\$1.48 each

Boy's Heavy 10 Oz.
Coarse Heavy Weave Denim
WESTERN JEANS
Sizes 6 To 16
Regular Price \$1.99
Sale Price **\$1.54**

2 Pairs for \$3.00
MEN'S DUNGAREES
10 Oz. Denim, Zipper Fly
Rule Pocket. Regular \$2.29
Sale Price **\$1.74**

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Dot and Dash and Twill Fabrics
Regular \$3.99 — Sizes 6 to 18
Special, Only
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Foam Rubber — Reg. \$1.69
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Regularly \$2.99 yd.
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Sixth Annual Faculty Art Show Is Now In Progress

By TRAN GORDLEY

The Art Department of East Carolina College is staging its Sixth Annual Faculty Show in the Hallway Gallery, third floor and the entrance-way cases of the Rawl Building. Reflecting a variety of styles, techniques and philosophies, this year's exhibition follows the tradition set by shows of former years.

Minimum Speed Signs Going Up

RALEIGH (AP)—The Highway Department is posting minimum speed signs on four major road arteries to experiment with a new policy geared to hustle up slow-poke drivers.

The General Assembly passed a law calling for minimum speeds of 42 miles per hour on 60 m.p.h. roads and 40 miles per hour on 55 m.p.h. roads.

The department is erecting the signs on U.S. 1, U.S. 301, U.S. 64 and U.S. 70.



MAKING BERLIN 'NO MAN'S LAND'—A double barbed wire fence marks border of East and West Berlin, right, with East Berliners working on so-called "death strip" on their side of the divided city. The workmen level rubble of houses which, only days before, stood on the border sector. Buildings along the 25-mile dividing line were evacuated and razed by East Berlin authorities to eliminate one means of escape to the West by East Germans. (AP Wirephoto)

In addition to the regular contributors, the new members of the staff bring to the art department exhibition examples of both freshness and stability. Francis Speight, artist in residence at East Carolina College, represents the traditional school of representational painting with his "View of West Manayunk." Ruby Ball, supervisor of art education and practice teaching for the art department, has entered two small oil paintings which prove themselves worthy of mention by the gentle yet rich treatment of surface and sensitive handling of form. Her canvases entitled "Iris" does not disguise the subject. Blossoms emerge from an illusive, lyrical space. Nanene Engle, also a new member of the art education section, is represented in the show by two inventive wash drawings and several examples of her jewelry designs executed in silver and semi-precious stones.

Whether working on a flat surface or in sculptural materials, Engle demonstrates imaginative and controlled skill harmonious to the demands of her medium.

The graduate assistant, Howard Woody typifies the contemporary, vigorous approach to sculpture and painting. His three canvases included in the show echo the current interest in manipulation of paint. This interest may be realized by thick layers of paint or by honestly displaying the natural tendency of liquid paint to flow from its point of application.

The many facets of art may be surveyed by viewing this faculty exhibition. Non-objective art may be explored in Leon Jacobson's serigraphs and etchings or in Francis Neel's paintings. Donald Sexauer's paintings and graphics serve as sharp contrasts to the above by their emphatic slant toward mystical realisms. One small panel represents a boy in a dream-like state of existence. He is real and yet unreal.

TRAN GORDLEY offers drawings and paintings which conjure up the power of nature. One might feel the turmoil of a storm glancing at Gordley's "Hurricane Forest." Twisted tree forms suggest the magnitude of strength which nature commands.

Portraiture, an area which interested Wesley Crawley recently, is displayed in the entrance way cases of the Rawl Building. Crawley's sculpture focuses on representation of ideal form. His welded sculpture departs from his usual romantic style to a more direct use of materials combined with stylization of form.

Pottery by Paul Minnis and sculpture by Thomas Mims may be seen in the entrance way cases. They are also represented in the Hallway Gallery.

Wellington Gray, director of the art department, has chosen two elevation renderings of his home, which is now under construction, to represent his work in the area of interior design.

A total of 72 works will be on display during the month of October. The Art Department welcomes visitors to the Sixth Annual Faculty Show.

Firm Believer In Political Career

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—Jim Farley, a Democrat who was postmaster general in the Roosevelt administration, was asked if he would become a politician again if he were a young man today. "Sure," he said. "I believe everyone should be active in politics. Most persons criticize but

Civil Suits For \$600,000 Face Geo. Cutter

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Millionaire George King Cutter, who was acquitted of a murder charge two weeks ago, faced two civil suits today totaling \$600,000.

The suits were filed this morning in Mecklenburg Superior Court by members of the family of the late Mrs. Delette Nycum. Cutter was acquitted in her death.

One suit asks \$300,000 in behalf of plaintiff Mrs. Sarah Emory, aunt of Mrs. Nycum and administratrix of her estate. The other seeks \$300,000 for the 38-year-old divorcee's two minor children—Sandra, 16, and Ricky, 15.

Mrs. Emory's suit alleges that during the July 4 holiday weekend Cutter "assaulted and battered Delette H. Nycum by beating, kicking, stomping and striking her on substantially all parts of her body" and that in consequence, she died.

The suits were filed in behalf of the children and Mrs. Emory, their great-aunt and legal guardian, by attorneys Charles E. Knox and Allen A. Bailey. The two lawyers served as private prosecutors in the first degree murder trial of Cutter, a millionaire builder and real estate dealer.

Wallace S. Osborne, one of the four lawyers who successfully defended the 48-year-old Cutter, declined comment on the suits, saying he had no official knowledge that they had been filed.

A jury of four women and eight men deliberated less than five hours in freeing Cutter of the first degree murder charge and the lesser included offenses of second degree murder and manslaughter. The suit for the children seeks \$150,000 actual damages and \$150,000 punitive damages. Mrs. Emory's suit seeks actual damages of \$300,000 on the contention that Mrs. Nycum "had a long life expectancy and was capable of earning a substantial sum of money."

The children's suit alleges that Cutter "has caused extreme mental anguish and suffering to the plaintiffs by his willful and wanton mutilation and mistreatment of the body of the plaintiffs' mother and his reckless disregard of the sensitive and reverent feelings of the children for their mother; he has caused deep and inefaceable scars upon the hearts and minds of the minor plaintiffs."

Cutter, who testified for 2 1/2 days of his 11-day trial, said that he found Mrs. Nycum dead on a bunk in the bus, fitted out as an apartment, which he owns. He said they had visited the bus, lesser included offenses of second degree murder and manslaughter.

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his desire to avoid notoriety put the body on the floor of his car and took it across Charlotte to the Nycum residence. With Ricky assisting, Cutter took the body inside, clothed it in pajamas and placed in in bed. Afterwards, he testified, he burned the clothing in which she died and asked to report that he had four mother dead in bed.

A major point in the sensational trial was the cause of death. Coroner W. M. Summerville blamed shock resulting from the 251 bruises on Mrs. Nycum's body and resulting from the .42 per cent alcohol concentration in her blood. The state contended that Cutter beat her to death over a two-day period in jealousy about her unexplained overnight absence on July 1. The defense contended that she drank herself to death.

All Due To One Cup Of Coffee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Floyd W. Kalo, 20, decided to have a cup of coffee while driving his lunch wagon Tuesday. The hot coffee spilled on him and within seconds:

A utility pole was sheared off, crashed onto the truck and a 12,000-volt power line threatened to electrocute Kalo.

A section of suburban Sacramento was without power for 52 minutes.

Kalo suffered only minor injuries.

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All Next Week
Silver Anniversary
Pitt County Fair

Noted Lecturer, Minister And Writer To Speak

Dr. George Arthur Buttrick of Chicago, noted minister, lecturer, and writer, has been announced as speaker Monday, October 9, at the first of the Sperry and Hutchinson Lecture Series to be presented at East Carolina College during the 1961-1962 term.

Dr. Charles Baylis, head of the Department of Philosophy at Duke University, will also speak on programs scheduled for the day.

The lecture series was made possible by a grant of \$2,000 from the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. of New York for a program of discussions on contemporary problems in public affairs and the social sciences and by an equal appropriation from the East Carolina Student Government Association. The opening lectures of the series were arranged by Dr. James Batten of the Education Department, assisted by Dr. James L. White of the School of Business.

Dr. Buttrick, designated as the Sperry and Hutchinson Lecturer, will discuss "Education for Freedom in a Divided World" at 7 a.m. and after lectures October 9 in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina.

At 10 a.m. his topic will be "Theological Implications in the Space Age." At 7 p.m. his lecture will deal with "The Nature of Truth." Dr. Baylis will speak at the night meeting and will act as moderator of a question-and-answer period, with audience and speakers as participants. The programs are open to the public.

aren't willing to do the job themselves. I've got to know most political leaders of the past 40 years, and with few exceptions, all had a good side."

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Preparations Are Underway At ECC For Big Homecoming Day Program

Final preparations are now in the-making for 1961 Homecoming Day on the East Carolina College campus Saturday, October 7. A full program extending over the weekend is expected to attract a large group of alumni and other guests to the campus and to make the annual event one of the most enjoyable to be staged at the college.

Of chief interest to the public will be a spectacular parade of almost 100 units Saturday morning at 10:15 and a football game at 2 p.m. in the college stadium

Business Notes

Participate in Training Clinic
Charles Hudson and Uran Co. representing Blount Fertilizer Co., will participate in a training clinic on fertilizer industry marketing Oct. 11-12 at the Plantation Inn in Raleigh.

The clinic is sponsored by International Minerals and Chemical Corp. Topics covered will include market analysis, farmer services, soil management, crop records and farmer-dealer meetings.

New CPAs To Be Honored
DURHAM—Richard K. Worsley of Greenville will assist in awarding CPA certificates to 54 successful candidates here Saturday night at the N. C. Association of Certified Public Accountants Fall Awards Dinner.

Worsley is vice president of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountants Examiners.

Other officers of the board, who will assist in the presentations, are: Martin L. Black, Jr. of Durham, president of the board; T. N. Grice of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer and Richard M. Hunter of Charlotte, board member.

The successful candidates come from all over North Carolina with two from South Carolina. It is the largest group of successful candidates to have passed the exams at one time in this state, according to Charles H. McAdams of Sanford, president of the State Association.

between East Carolina and Elon. Students will begin the weekend festivities Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with a "Rock and Roll" concert, featuring singer Chuck Jackson and his group, in the Wright building, Friday night at 8:15 p.m. The Highwaymen, popular singing group, will appear in a program also in the Wright building.

UF Reports Are Made In Bethel

BETHEL—Chairman Dave Speir of Bethel announced that \$1,018.25 was reported at the first Bethel report meeting last evening.

"We are most gratified at this first report and feel that Bethel will achieve its fair share quota in the 1961 Pitt County United Fund," Speir stated. Most of the funds reported last evening were donated by Bethel individuals.

These individuals were called upon by the following women: Mrs. F. Curtis Martin—captain, Olive Jones—salesman, Mrs. Robert Young—salesman, Mrs. Leighton Blount, Jr.—salesman, Mrs. R. P. Michaels, Jr.—salesman, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Jr.—captain, Mrs. F. F. Pollard—salesman, Mrs. H. L. Briley—salesman, Mrs. Kenneth Manning—salesman, Mrs. W. W. Carson—salesman, Mrs. V. P. Harris—salesman, Mrs. Bill Johnson—salesman, Mrs. J. R. Bunting—captain, Mrs. Tom Carson—salesman, Mrs. J. S. Reel—salesman, Mrs. Burton Raye Ayers—salesman, Mrs. S. T. Carson—salesman, Mrs. J. W. Rook, Jr.—salesman, Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst, Jr.—salesman; Mrs. Frank Whitehurst—salesman; Mrs. Clifton Everett—salesman.

The next report meeting for Bethel will be Wednesday evening, October 11th at 8:30 P.M. at chairman Dave Speir's home. He asked everyone to try and finish and be ready to report at this meeting.

Developing a "Dixie Days" theme, the parade Saturday morning is expected to be a colorful and spectacular event. Beginning at 10:15, it will move from the East Campus, down Fifth Street and through the business district of the city, and then back to the college.

Approximately twenty floats will be entered by campus organizations. Forty-nine sponsors of student clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other groups, and representatives of the college Administrative staff, the East Carolina Alumni Association, and the Student Government Association will ride in decorated cars.

East Carolina's Marching Band and the Color Guard of the college Air Force ROTC will appear in the line of march. Pre-game festivities will begin in the college stadium at 1:15 p.m. Sponsors of campus organizations will be introduced to spectators. The Homecoming Queen, chosen in a campus election, will be announced, and the coronation ceremony will take place at this time. Chief post-game events will be

Area Overlooked By Fishermen

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The tropical Atlantic Ocean near West Africa is so rich in tuna that it may help feed the world's rapidly expanding population, a Cornell University study shows.

Indications are it will be one of the world's finest protein sources. The area has been overlooked by fishermen.

Gilbert W. Bane, a graduate student at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, says the concentration of yellowfin tuna in the South Atlantic "equals anything I have seen off the Pacific Coast in the main tuna area between California and Chile."

the fall dinner meeting of the Society of Buccaneers, alumni organization, at 7 p.m. in the South Cafeteria and the annual Homecoming Dance with music by Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra and Jimmy Burns and his band.

Other events of Homecoming Day include a coffee hour in the Faculty-Alumni House at 9 a.m.; a luncheon at 12 noon in the College Cafeteria; open house in the College Union after the game; social affairs during the afternoon, and evening staged by sororities, fraternities.

White House Presents Bit Of Shakespeare For Guest

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Actors and audience hailed a historic performance of Shakespeare at the White House Wednesday night.

The unusual theatricals in the famous East Ballroom were ordered by President and Mrs. Kennedy in honor of visiting President Ferik Ibrahim Aboud of the Sudan.

Mrs. Kennedy, whose devotion to the arts is well publicized, told

the players she thought it was "sacrilege" to have had to cut the immortal bard down to 30 minutes.

But, just getting Shakespeare back into the White House for a half-hour inspired the cast of seven players from the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, Conn. They gave enthusiastic applause to the Kennedys for inviting them to perform.

According to White House records, the last time the White

House played host to Shakespeare was in 1910 during the Taft administration when players emoted on the south lawn.

Besides a state dinner, featuring saddle of lamb, Abboud was treated to a menu of excerpts from five Shakespearean dramas.

With the scene of Duncan's murder from "Macbeth" and the assassination scene from "Troilus and Cressida," the 90 guests got a sampling of everything from gore to ribaldry. Other excerpts were from "Henry V," "As You Like It," and "The Tempest."

In the audience and called on by President Kennedy for a bow was the British actor, Sir Ralph Richardson. He has done a bit of Shakespearean acting himself and found Wednesday night's event most gratifying.

Kennedy jokingly suggested that when Richardson returns to England he tell his countrymen "there is an American author

named Shakespeare who is worth playing over there."

The President also paid tribute to the Stratford theater saying it gave him great satisfaction that such an American enterprise was providing Shakespeare for all of the American people.

The guests sipped champagne—and Kennedy puffed a cigar—as they watched the performance on a specially made stage of platforms and maroon-colored velour screens which was to be tucked away in the White House for future use.

It took two days to get things set up and director Jack Landau reported the White House staff proved "a model of efficiency" as stage hands.

Master of ceremonies Hiram Sherman, a veteran actor, happily admitted he was "scared witless" at the prospect of the White House performance, which nevertheless went off without a hitch.

MIX UP OF PROBLEMS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—City manager Joe Parris received an envelope from a woman asking that her magazine subscription be stopped. He surmised she had enclosed the wrong letter in the envelope. Now, he wonders what the magazine company will do with her problem with the city.



WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS—Farmer George Schaefer uses a rowboat to harvest his corn at Canton, Ill., as a record 13 inches of September rains set the Illinois, Mackinaw and Spoon rivers out of their banks into the rich farmlands. The Illinois was expected to crest about two feet above flood stage. (AP Wirephoto)

REFINERY-Packed FOR ASSURED PURITY AND CLEANLINESS



Winterville Seniors Stage 3-Act Comedy

By ANN JACKSON

WINTERVILLE — A cast of 10 Winterville High School Seniors go on stage in the WHS auditorium here Friday night for presentation of "Mamma's Baby Boy," a three-act comedy.

Written by Charles George, the three-piece play has been produced by one of Winterville's new teachers, Miss Betty Faye Moore, recent East Carolina College graduate.

Curtain time for the Seniors' production is 7:30 and the public has been cordially invited. Gate receipts will go into the Senior treasury for the class' projects during the 1961-62 school term.

The 10 Seniors closed out a rigid practice schedule for the production with a full-dress rehearsal on the auditorium stage Wednesday night.

Majorities
Winterville's band this year has five veteran majorities returning. Gayle Little had joined the six-member group for the first time. Returning were Judy Lawrence, Carolyn Barnes, Andra Whitchard, Lynda Hall and Corrine Jackson.

The band has been participating in pre-game and half-time shows and activities at Ayden High School football games. In addition to participation in band activities at more Ayden football games, the WHS band has scheduled an appearance in Saturday's parade in Greenville.

The Juniors last week ordered their class rings, dated 1963. The 36 orders placed were for Winterville High's traditional cut red stones set in standard gold.

Mrs. Rommie Mallison, Winterville High English teacher, is confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. And one of Winterville's student teachers from East Carolina College, Miss Jackie Lowery, also a member of the English

staff, is ill in a Raleigh hospital. Various students and student organizations, as well as the faculty, have expressed their "most sincere get-well wishes" to both staff members.

Mrs. Lou Nelson, former English instructor at Belvoir-Falkland High School, has stepped into Mrs. Mallison's duties during her absence. Students have also expressed gratitude to Mrs. Nelson for her service here.

PTA
The regular monthly meeting of Winterville's Parent-Teacher Association was held in the elementary school auditorium last week. Rev. Garland Teasley led a brief devotional program and a welcome was extended to a large number of parents, teachers and other interested persons who attended the meeting.

Out-going President Vernon White presided over the session during installation of the chapter's new officers for the 1961-62 term. Jack Thompson, the local PTA's new president introduced the new committee chairmen and their assistants. Miss Sarah Brown reported that the Membership Committee had already netted \$125 in its membership drive.

Thompson presented the proposed 1961-62 budget for the organization before the membership voted to pay only its State PTA dues, declining payment of the national fee.

The members adopted unanimously purchase of a new motion picture projector as the local PTA's major annual project.

Principal Paul J. Clark introduced high school and elementary faculty and discussed briefly the changes in the school and its organization for the 1961-62 term. Following adjournment, refreshments were served during a social hour for the membership in the school's cafeteria.



WALL TOPPLES—A portion of the wall of a blazing seven-alarm warehouse fire topples in Philadelphia at the height of the blaze which routed 300 persons from their homes. Falling brick walls demolished three adjacent row houses, two garages, a truck and an automobile. (AP Wirephoto)

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over 700 sound insulators and cushioners on the new '62 Chevrolet.

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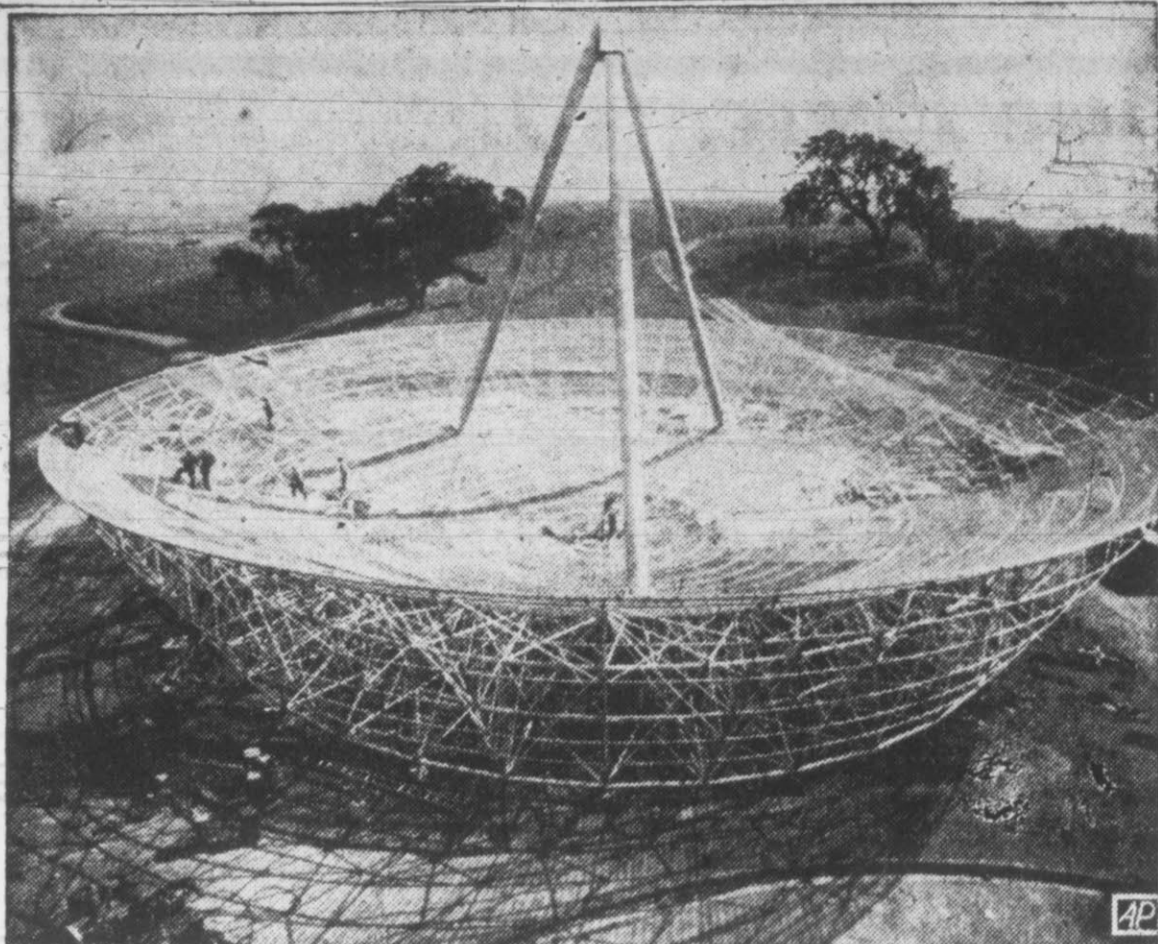
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BIGGEST RADIO TELESCOPE DISH—Looking like ants in a saucer, workmen put the finishing touches on America's largest radio telescope "dish" on the Stanford University campus at Stanford, Calif. Riggers will lift the 70-ton, 150-foot steel and aluminum antenna onto its mount in the near future. The antenna was designed and built by Stanford Research Institute scientists with support from the Air Force. The dish will enable scientists to use high-power radar to probe outer space. (AP Wirephoto)

The Sixth Fleet Is Ready For Crises; Day Or Night

EDITOR'S NOTE — Weldon James, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is a lieutenant colonel in the ready reserve of the Marine Corps. He recently returned from a tour of active duty with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

By **WELDON JAMES**
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Serve with the 6th Fleet, participate in its "readiness" exercises, listen to Navy planners, look at the map—and you'd be justified, as an Italian journalist assured his Italian readers, in sleeping better at night.

It's that matter of deterrence, the general theory of which is that nobody in Russia is going to push any nuclear buttons unless they've gone completely mad. And when it comes to preserving sanity itself, one of our most powerful influences on the Kremlin is the simple fact that, whatever might happen elsewhere, the fast and mobile 6th Fleet, dispersed in the million square mile area of the Mediterranean, can counterstrike with the utmost devastation.

Add that to the deadly but different potential of the Army and the Air Force, and you really have something.

The fleet is capable, in the Navy's measured words, of delivering in a single attack more destructive power than all of that unleashed by all of the air forces combined in World War II. And it is demonstrably ready for any kind of warfare—hot or cold, limited or general, atomic or conventional.

From the weapons of its Marines and submarines to its missile cruisers and destroyers and the all-weather supersonic fighters and bombers of its great attack carriers, it has what security officers prefer to abbreviate as "atomic capacity." The bomb-

ers have, in the security lingo, a striking radius "in excess of 1,000 miles"—a range that could include most of the Soviet Union's major industrial centers and Moscov itself, much less the closer lands of the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

The core of the fleet's strength is its attack aircraft carrier striking force (with two to three carriers such as the 59,000-ton Forrestal and a normal quota of "more than 200 planes"), an amphibious landing force (with 2,000 to 3,000 combat-ready combat-loaded Marines prepared to disembark by helicopter or landing craft or both), supporting vessels ranging from missile cruisers and submarines to sub-killers and mine layers, and sustaining auxiliary or service ships.

The men of the fleet, in the words of its former commander, Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., now the new chief of naval operations, are its backbone—"far more important than its electronic brains or its deadliest weapon."

Crises? They're inured to them. "Berlin?" mused one sailor. "Maybe so, maybe not. Anyway, our job is to be ready for anything. Anytime."

Chest Clinic To Be Set Up Here

A chest clinic designed to combat the tuberculosis problem will be held here once a month. It was announced this week by Dr. John Futrell, director of the Pitt County Health Department.

The clinic will be conducted on the second Thursday of each month at the time to be announced. It is designed for the re-evaluation of discharged patients, to facilitate the early rehabilitation of the tubercular patient in his community and to re-evaluate the treatment of patients.

A representative of the Eastern Carolina Sanitarium in Wilson will conduct the clinic.

107-Year-Old Takes Dim View Of Man 'Messing With The Moon'

By **RAY JIMISON**
(Gastonia Gazette Staff Writer)
Written For The Associated Press
GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — "We ain't got no business messin' round wit de moon," declares John Hood.

Fresh from celebrating his 107th birthday, the former slave feels it's fine for man to fly around in airplanes.

"But de moon belongs to God and we ain't got no business up there. God gave man dominion over de uth and He ain't gonna stand for us messin' wit de moon," he vows.

John Hood lives a quiet life with his daughter in an area of Gastonia where the white and Negro residential sections meet. He whistles away the time chatting with friends and strangers who drop by to discuss his age and what it was like in Civil War days.

The ex-slave says he took his name from the late John Hood, a wealthy land owner of New Bern who owned 75 slaves.

John saw his father and mother sold on the auction block.

He was born on Sept. 3, 1855, the son of Isaac and Harriett Hood. His master was Old Boss Hood, the plantation owner, who weighed over 300 pounds.

"I remember when the speculators came up from Mississippi and bought my mother," he recalls. "Those other ones took my father off and sold him in Charleston." With an almost uncontrollable laugh, John Hood speaks of Abe Lincoln as if the former president were living today. He speaks as if he knew Lincoln intimately.

The aged man recalls that his father joined the Union forces and was shot in the leg during the war. However, following the conflict between the states, the family miraculously was reunited.

Why has Hood lived so long?

"De Lord says for us to obey our father and mother. 'Obey,' de Lord said, 'so dat your days may be long on dis earth.'"

John declares that he obeyed his

boss, his young mistress, his parents, and the white man in general.

"I never drunk no whiskey or beer. I did chew some tobacco but the doctor put me to smokin' and I still smoke." As long as he can remember, he declared, he has gone to bed about 8:30 each night. He awakens and climbs out of bed each morning at 7 o'clock.

Time, to this old-timer, seems almost insignificant. He was a Methodist preacher, he says, for over 65 years. "Methodists, you know, has to retar. Now de B'tists can preach forever."

For 48 years John Hood was married to the same woman. She died some 20 years ago, a decade after he retired. He never remarried. From that union came 15 children. The oldest daughter has 22 children.

As well as John can figure, he has some 50 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and "who knows how many great great grandchildren?"

His children are scattered around the country and he hasn't seen or heard from some of them for many years.

Old Boss Hood, he recalled, was good to his slaves. "But we prayed ever day dat de Fed'ral boys would come and set us free." There was great rejoicing when finally the Union Army came into eastern North Carolina and set the Negroes free.

"Old Boss took real good care of us but ye shore were glad to be free."

How long does John Hood want to live?

"As long as God lives—dat's how long I'll live. I ain't gonna die. Oh, I'll go through de process of death but I'm just gonna lay down and sleep. Nobody dies, anyway, but a sinner."

"I'll tell you dis," he said. "God ain't gonna put up much longer with all dis fightin', cheatin', and drinkin'."

turned to television which, he likes. "But some programs are for the devil," he added. He says he has papers to prove his age. He was 11, he said, when the war ended and he was freed. Lately, he has been talking to historical groups about the Civil War.

"I've talked so much, though, dat I gets confused," he laughed.

Process Steaks While On Hoof

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Tenderizing steaks while still on the hoof is being tested at the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station. Agricultural biologists are injecting a protein-splitting enzyme called papain into cattle shortly before they go to slaughter. The experiment station says initial tests have been satisfactory—the meat is more tender. Papain is the ingredient found in most commercial tenderizers sold to housewives.

BIG PIGGS REMAIN
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three little Pigg children went to court and had their name changed to Bond. Their parents said that was all right with them, but they weren't going to change their names.

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Actress Brings \$1 Million Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—Bette Davis has filed a million-dollar libel suit against Modern Screen magazine, charging an article in the May issue depicted her as an aging has-been actress with no future.

The suit, against Dell Publishing Co., came to light Wednesday when Dell moved in State Supreme Court to strike out portions of the complaint, including those alleging malice.

Miss Davis, twice an Academy award winner, contended the article had conveyed the impression that she was "a pathetic, grotesque, ridiculous and eccentric person who occupied herself by morosely ruminating about her past glories and by facing the future hopelessly and fearfully."

The result, says Miss Davis in her suit, was to hold her up to public ridicule and contempt.

Actually, Miss Davis contended, she is in constant demand by Broadway producers and Hollywood film companies. The actress gives her age as 53.

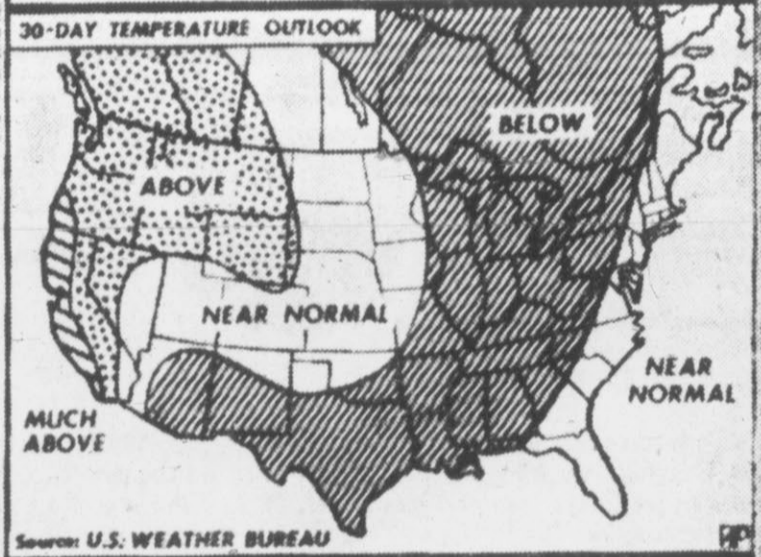
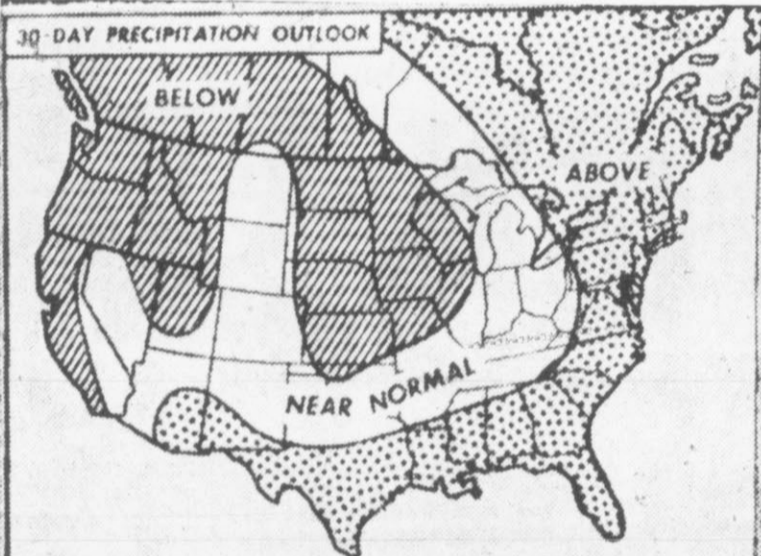
May Clamp Down On Diplomats

MONTVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The Soviet Union's sixty-man diplomatic staff in Uruguay may soon be limited in its activities, sources close to the government executive council said Wednesday. They said Soviet and other iron curtain delegations here are expected to be accorded treatment similar to that imposed upon Uruguayan diplomats in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Embassy in Montevideo, with the largest personnel in the hemisphere, has been reported the center of Communist activities in the southern part of the Americas.

APPEARANCE DECEIVING

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The grandmother of fourth grader Jean Jameson asked her one morning if she was ready for school. The youngster replied, "I am on the outside but not on the inside."



WEATHER OUTLOOK—These maps, based on information released in Washington by the United States Weather Bureau, show the probable temperature and precipitation for the country for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)



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Enjoys Seeing Others Doing Things They Like To Do



N. M. JORGENSEN . . . Director of Athletics and Department of Health and Physical Education at ECC.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

"Dealing with youngsters who are actually themselves . . . freer, relaxed, natural, pursuing things they want to do," is the thing Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Athletic Director and head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at East Carolina College likes best about his work.

Dr. Jorgensen, who heads up the College's athletic, health and physical education program, said the chief thing about his work is being associated with students who are actually doing what they want and like to do, rather than what their parents want them to do or what they are being forced to do.

The "work is ever changing" with sports which are "all different" changing with the seasons.

Dr. Jorgensen's duties are many and varied, but one thing he emphatically points out is the fact that many duties are delegated to the coaches of the various sports so they may have "initiative and incentive to work for their activity."

In addition to teaching a "half teaching load" because he doesn't want to lose the close association with the students that a teacher has", Dr. Jorgensen is responsible for the administration of the department's budget, scheduling of classes and scheduling of athletic events. The preparation of the playing fields, seating, requests for supplies and equipment and many other things have to be sanctioned by his office.

Preparing majors for graduation and seeing that they meet the requirements are also tasks performed by the department head.

—Danish Parents—

Dr. Jorgensen was the first of three "American born" children of his Danish father and mother. The Physical Education man explained that his parents moved from Denmark to Utah in 1907 with five brothers and sisters and he was the first of three born in the United States.

Being the first child born after his parents conversion (in Denmark) to the Mormon Church, Jorgensen was given names taken from the Book of Mormon, he related. They are Nephi Moroni . . . names of prophets in the Account of Mormon. "My father was the village blacksmith and his whole life was devoted to blacksmithing and his church," Dr. Jorgensen related. "Danish was spoken almost entirely in the home" he said.

"I was intensely interested in athletics and sports as a youngster . . . playing football, basketball and wrestling—using mostly improvised equipment while in high school," he explained. "I wanted to make athletics my life's work."

After graduating from High School at Rigby, Idaho: "I was called by the Church to fulfill a mission in the land of my parents' birth."

Jorgensen spent two and one-half years in Denmark . . . "devoting the complete time to the Church."

"I consider those two and one-half years the most enjoyable, soul satisfying, of any equal period of time in my life" he commented. . . "the most wonderful experience a young man could ever hope to have." One has to "live the experience in order to appreciate it," the educator commented. "I was sent out at my parents' expense—receiving no money or remuneration from the church at all."

He explained that the "Church has no paid ministry. . . most of the young men devote two to two and a half years of their lives as missionaries then return

Deuces Wild In Recruiting Day

CLEVELAND (AP)—A swearing-in ceremony recently had Capt. Emil Calentine, an Air Force recruiting officer, seeing double—twice.

Calentine swore in twins Alan and Elliot Schultz, and William and Robert Starn—also twins—at the same time. Both sets of twins are from Akron.

The captain was the right man for the job, though. He's also a twin.



DISCUSSING PROGRAM . . . to be carried on in physical education classes with College instructors.

1947. Dr. Jorgensen commented that he has "never been any place where the people have been so friendly and hospitable" as they have been here in Greenville.

—Has Seven Children—

Dr. Jorgensen, who married the former Martha Green of Logan, Utah, has seven children who, according to the ECC department head, "are attending six different schools."

Larry, the oldest at 26 is a second year dental student at the University of Chapel Hill, while Lynn and Lane, 22 and 18, are students at ECC. Janis, 15, is a student at Rose High School; Mark, 12, is a junior high school student and Karan, 9, is a student at Wahl-Coates. The youngest Jorgensen, five-year-old Eva is a kindergarten student.

"Outside of my school work, the church means more to me than anything," he commented. Dr. Jorgensen has acted as president of the local church since coming to Greenville.

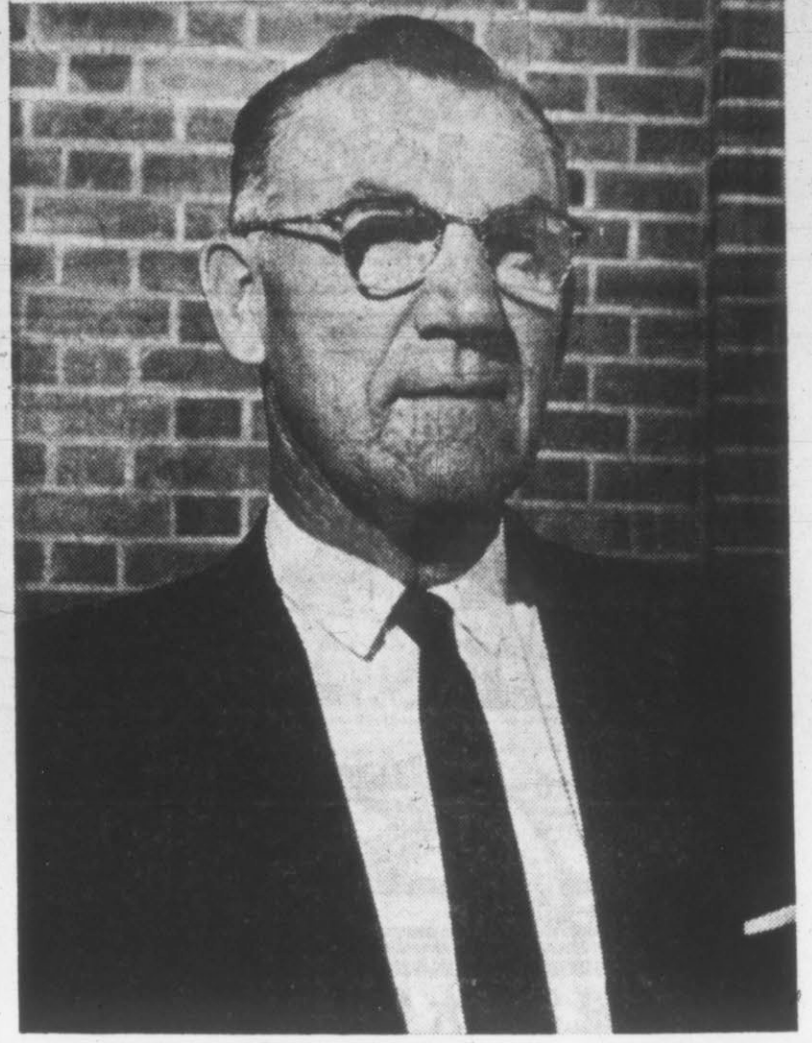
A member of the National and N. C. State Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. Jorgensen lists "sports in general", reading, and playing golf as his main hobbies.

Noting that dealing with sports may many times be work and "not all fun", Dr. Jorgensen explained that by trying to do a good job, there is not room for dislikes.



MUCH TIME . . . is taken up with planning the departments program . . . scheduling classes and athletic events.

Commenting on future plans, Dr. Jorgensen said "I'm sure the public and alumni of the college . . . will be thrilled at the project underway", to construct new athletic facilities at the school, and said "I can see nothing but growth and achievement" for the future.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS . . . likes association with students who are "themselves . . . freer-relaxed."

to their personal life." **—Enters College—**

Upon returning to the United States, and in keeping with his desire to coach and teach, Jorgensen entered college and graduated from Utah State with a degree in Physical Education.

Desiring to continue his education, Jorgensen secured a Graduate Assistantship at the University of Oregon and after receiving his Masters Degree there, entered the State University of Iowa where he received a Research Assistantship. He received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the Iowa school in 1939.

Dr. Jorgensen's first job was at Defiance college in Ohio where he served for two years as coach of all sports and Director of the Department of Physical Education.

In 1941 he returned to Southern Idaho where he taught and coached in the Malad City Schools for three years. From Malad Jorgensen went to Vallejo, Calif., and was a staff member of the Vallejo City college for two years, before accepting the position as Athletic Director and head of the Health and Physical Education Department at East Carolina College in



1962 Rambler Ambassador V-8, the action-packed compact.

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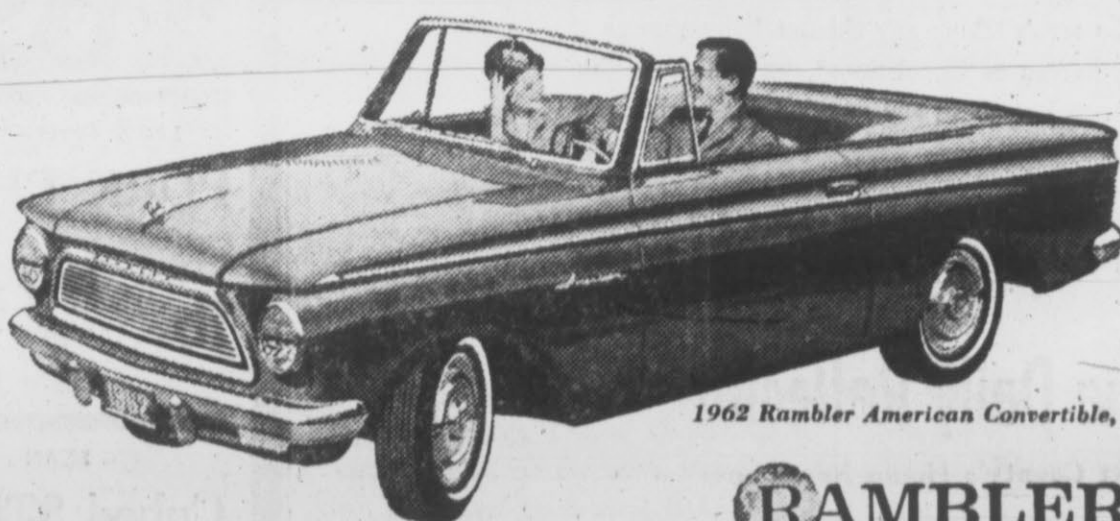
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1962 Rambler Classic Six, the all-purpose compact.

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New Lounge-Tilt Seat
Adjust front seat cushion hydraulically for comfortable knee height. Optional.

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Tandem master cylinders, one for front brakes, one for rear. Standard.

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New springs, new control arms, new outer ball joints, new steering case. Rambler Classic, Ambassador V-8.

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Most Rambler models require lubrication only every 3 years or 33,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

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Dowgard Full-Fill Coolant protects cooling systems. (Low cost.) 24-month, or 24,000-mile warranty.*

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Now go twice as long between normal engine oil changes. Oil filters standard.

New Battery Guarantee Doubled
If battery fails within 2 years, or 24,000 miles, it will be replaced without charge.*

New Best Rustproofing
Deep-Dip rustproofing up to the roof, zinc-clad below-door body panels.

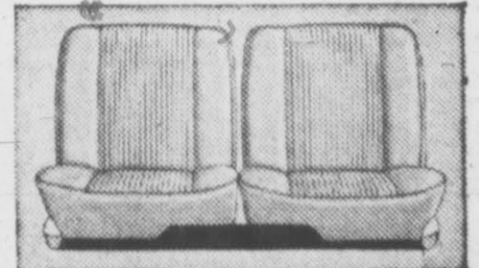
New E-Stick No-Clutch-Pedal Transmission
No-clutch driving at a fraction of usual cost. Stick-shift economy. American.

New Wider Track Wheels
Classic and Ambassador have widest track of any compact. New stability.

New Gas-Saving Automatic Transmission
New Flash-O-Matic for 6 cylinder cars. Near standard shift economy. Optional.

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*NOTE: Warranties apply to new 1962 Ramblers purchased from an authorized Rambler dealer. If battery fails or coolant leaks during first 2 years or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first (unless negligence or accident excluded), either will be replaced without charge by going to a Rambler dealer.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Tetanus Toxoid Shots Will Be Urged At Fair

Something new in the way of an immunization campaign will be introduced at the Pitt County Fair this year, Oct. 9-14. The subject will be tetanus.

Dr. John Futrell, Pitt County health director, announced today that tetanus (lockjaw) immunization will be conducted all six days of the fair, from 3 until 9 p.m., in a special booth to be located inside the main fair building.

This is to give tetanus toxoid, which is the immunization given in advance of an injury," Dr. Futrell stated. He noted that after a person is given the immunization shot at the fair, it is preferable that he obtain his follow-up shot from his own private physician.

"We are also giving boosters to those who already have had the first shot," Dr. Futrell said.

The tetanus immunization consists of a series of two shots, a month apart. Another shot is given at the time of an injury. In the event an injured person has not been immunized against tetanus and needs immunization, he is given the tetanus anti-toxin, which sometimes causes a reaction for the patient.

Dr. Futrell strongly urged those who have not been immunized against tetanus to do so, since the original immunization is both easy and inexpensive. The subject of tetanus immunizations was a part of the Community Health Conference conducted during the summer of 1960, Dr. Futrell stated.

He also noted that some communities, such as Mecklenburg County, have taken on the project of immunizing the entire population against tetanus.

Further information on tetanus and immunization will be available at the fair.

POGO



THE PHANTOM



BEEBLE BAILEY



Paying Father To Bring 2 Children

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A father has signed as a common carrier, for \$1,300, to transport his two daughters to a private school in the family Cadillac.

The Guildford Central School announced Wednesday that Walter F. Wessendorf Jr., a lawyer, has signed the controversial contract. It now goes to the State Education Department for expected approval.

Wessendorf was the lower of two bidders on a contract to take daughters, Marcia, 7, and Chanty, 5, from their home in suburban Westmere to Albany Academy of Girls, a one-way trip of slightly less than eight miles.

Under the contract, Wessendorf will be paid \$130 a month for 10 months. The district said that he would be paid retroactively for last month, when the state approved the contract.

State law requires school districts to provide transportation for pupils of nonpublic schools within a 10-mile area of the pupils' homes.

To meet the requirements of school transportation, Wessendorf obtained licenses from the Public Service Commission for his two 1959 Cadillacs.

CLOSE TO THE BRAIN
ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—High school football player Richard Giles carries his plays on a piece of paper pasted in his helmet.

Not all the men who voted for the Declaration of Independence signed it and some signers did not vote for it. That was due chiefly to changes in Congress between the time the document was approved and signed.

Will Dramatize Radiation Effect

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Unless you read this story or others like it, you'll be in for a surprise if you attend a civil defense demonstration here Saturday.

City officials are planning to bombard all those present with a tiny—and they say, harmless—dose of radiation without telling them beforehand.

Then, speakers will explain that the dose—not felt, seen, smelled or otherwise sensed—could have been a killer if increased many, many times. A laboratory licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission will furnish the radiation, described as just sufficient to activate a geiger counter.

The idea is to dramatize the power of radiation.

SAME PROBLEM EVERYWHERE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Indian educator G. K. Chandramani insisted on writing his name for an interviewer while visiting Erie County Technical Institute. "They misspell it even in India," he said.

'Splendor In The Grass' Held Important Movie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Preview time—

"Splendor in the Grass" is a collaboration of Elia Kazan and William Inge and reflects the merits and limitations of both. It is an important movie and is bound to be a leading contender in next year's Oscar derby. It provides the emergence of Natalie Wood as a topflight actress and introduces Warren Beatty, an important new actor.

Miss Wood, Beatty and the rest of an excellent cast are the pawns of Kazan and Inge. The two creators are the stars of the film.

Kazan can hit ("On the Waterfront," "East of Eden") and miss ("Baby Doll," "Face in the Crowd"). No director is better at transforming the complexities of modern life into dramatic form. When he fails it is because his characters become harsh and bloodless.

Inge seldom misses (four hits out of five tries on Broadway), but his backward view of small town life on the Plains seems limited.

Male characters, especially fathers, get a bum deal in Inge plays. "Picnic," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Bus Stop" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" are strewn with misfits, failures and mumbler.

"Splendor" hits the jack pot. One father is a brutal, bravado money-maker, the other an inarticulate mumbler. The young men are largely sex-mad.

Still, "Splendor" is an arresting study of an ancient problem—sex before marriage. It has many highly charged scenes and a love story that is engrossing, though more bitter than sweet.

Parents may quarrel with the picture's theme: Natalie's chastity makes her lose Beatty and her mind as well. It is not for children.

Hunters Asked Avoid Shooting Near Phone Lines

With the hunting season under way, hunters and others who might have occasion to fire shotguns, rifles or pistols in the countryside near aerial telephone equipment are asked to be careful of communication lines.

This request was made today by L. R. Langley, local manager of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company here.

Langley revealed that there have been instances of damage to telephone equipment in this vicinity recently.

Even the smallest shots can cut a telephone wire, shatter an insulator or otherwise cause disruption of service, he stated. This causes telephones to be out of service and calls to be missed, Langley said.

Ayden JCs Will Sponsor Play

AYDEN — The Ayden Jaycees will sponsor "The Money Sauter," a play produced by Variety International Productions, Inc. of Houston, Texas, on Dec. 16 in the Ayden High School auditorium. President Bill Stroud announced this week.

The production will begin at 8 p.m. John Noble is heading the entertainment committee of the Jaycees. He reported that proceeds of the play will benefit the Little League Ball Park.

"The Money Sauter" is a three-act comedy.



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

A BASIC conservation farm plan has been completed on William M. Whitehurst's farm of Whitehurst Station Community.

Whitehurst is planning to follow a three-year rotation of tobacco, peanuts and small grain with fescue grass seeded in the small grain. The fescue grass will grow during the summer and fall months after combining the small grain.

The straw from the small grain and fescue is turned back into soil to add organic matter to the land, some of which is a sandy droughty natured soil.

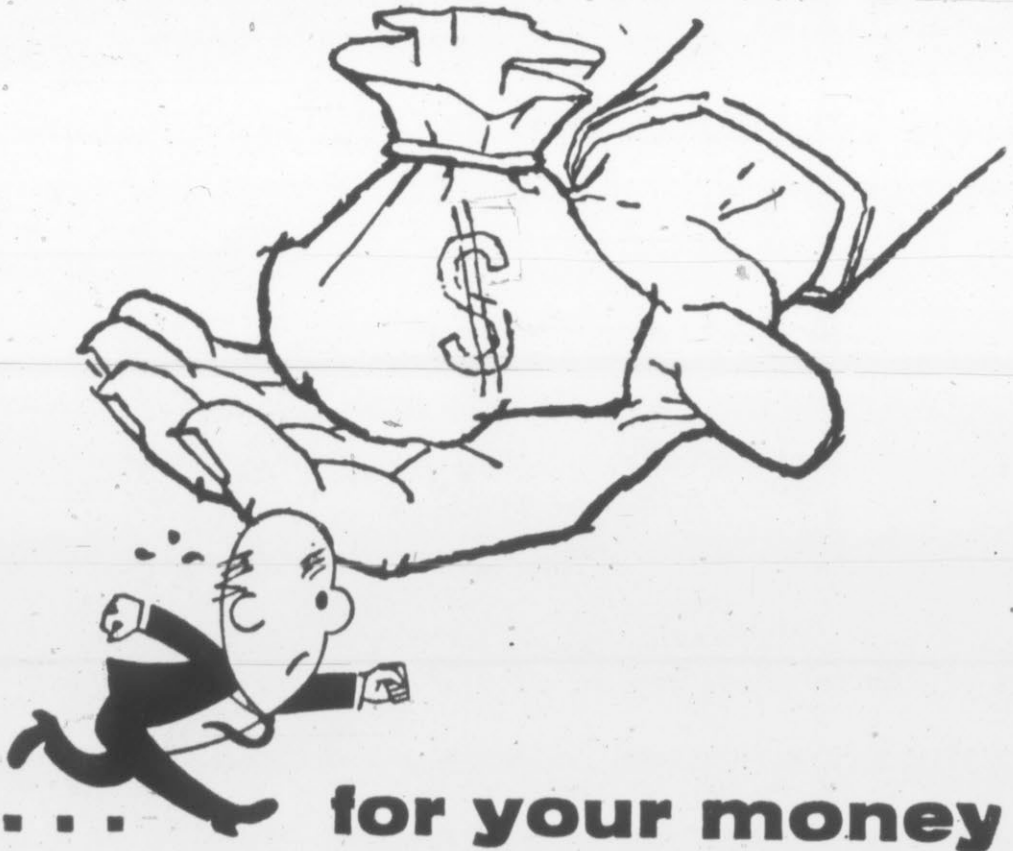
The plan is developed with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District.

R. J. WHITEHURST of the Bethel community really believes in grassland farming.

He says: "Twenty years ago some of this land was worthless. Today I wouldn't exchange that land for any land anywhere. I made that land with grassland farming and animal manure. Soil is like a crop, you have to grow it."

Whitehurst is a district cooperater with Coastal Plain SWCD.

ALL Next Week Silver Anniversary Pitt County Fair



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The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

* This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited regularly by experienced ABC circulation auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this newspaper.

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BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 69¢	TWIN PET DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. Cans 25¢
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢	GARNER'S GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 49¢
LEAN Cubed STEAK lb. 98¢	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP qt. 49¢
	BLUE RIBBON OLEO lb. 19¢
	ROLLER CHAMPION Flour 25 lb. bag \$2.19
	SUGAR 5 lb. bag 49¢
	LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER
	U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 39¢

SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER
901 W. Fifth Street
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th St. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Arson Suspect Is Frustrated Boy

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Four Wickliffe policemen staked out Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church — one of them hiding in the confessional booth — to catch a suspected arsonist Tuesday. The suspect turned out to be a 9-year-old boy who said other children laughed at him in the church school when he didn't know the right answers. "God has embarrassed me," police quoted the boy as saying to explain why he had tried three times to set fire to the church.

UNHEALTHY MOSS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Spanis Moss, dull gray member of the pineapple family, can shorten the life of shade trees in the South. The thick streamers don't feed on the trees but damage them by cutting off the sunlight.

Public Notice

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of B. P. Bullock, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorney on or before the 11th day of September, 1962, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 11th day of September, 1961.

MARIE MOORE BULLOCK
Executrix of the Estate of
B. P. Bullock, Bethel, N. C.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5

Antiques

ANTIQUES—HEARTSIDE ANTIQUE SHOP

202 E. Ninth St., hours 2 to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Phone PL 2-2001. Many items reduced for quick sale.

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.

Autos For Sale

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

Autos For Sale

1956 DODGE CORONET. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, good mechanical condition. \$350. Phone day PL 8-2563; night PL 2-5880.

- 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 2-2624

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.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 8-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)	
3 Insertions	\$ 1.75
5 Insertions	\$ 2.35
6 Insertions	\$ 2.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

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 2-5850.

Expert Service

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or push job. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

MOVING!

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

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

COMFORT AND SAVINGS IS yours with residential and commercial aluminum awning. Doors and patio awnings, storm doors, windows and hurricane fencing. Call for free estimate, Greenville Awning Co., 752-2508.

For General Repairs, Commercial and Residential and All Other Needs Call...
James and Don
Electrical Service
State License 3502
PL 8-2577 Night PL 8-2901

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

Help Wanted Male-Female

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO train for Civil Service Jobs.

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

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN for counter work.

Apply at once. Phone VA 5-4476 Bethel or PL 8-2558.

Female Help Wanted

COLORADO SALESLADY WANTED.

Apply at Larkins-Dess, between 9 and 10 a.m. Friday. Good salary and commission. Car furnished.

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING supervisory duties.

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

Female Help Wanted

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 2-2882.

ONE FULL TIME AND ONE part-time waitress wanted.

Experienced required. Apply Carolina Grill.

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., 23 West Madison St., Chicago 5, Ill.

Male Help Wanted

CAB DRIVER. EARNINGS according to hours worked.

Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2820.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED.

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

WANTED: FORD AUTO mechanic.

experienced, good salary. Apply G & S Motor Co., Robersonville, phone 795-2301.

MEN WANTED—SERVICE STATION attendants.

Must be 21 years of age or older. Furnish good character reference and work record. Apply in person. No phone calls. Spur Oil Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross St.

Needed immediately—2 salesmen with management ability.

opportunity for promotion of manager in 90 days. Earnings with above average. Selling experience helpful but not required. Must be over 21 and have car. Apply Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 9-11, between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Room 12, Tetterton Bldg., 414 Washington St.

CARPENTER WANTED.

TO contract labor to build Shell Homes within 50 mile radius of Greenville. Top pay for qualified men. Call PL 2-7528, Greenville.

SALESMEN TO WORK IN A 35 mile radius of Greenville.

representing one of the largest builders of white houses. Excellent pay schedule and an opportunity for advancement. Contact Beacon Homes Co., P. O. Box 1164, Goeboro 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

YOUNG LADY DESIRES PART-time work at night.

Call PL 8-1244 after 3 p.m.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work.

All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-9720 A O Jackson Jr.

MRS. LEE AND MRS. OAKLEY

desire to keep children up to 5 years old in home, 102 N. Jarvis Street.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN

in my home for working mothers. Phone PL 2-7243.

For Sale

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

MOBILE MILLING CO.

PL 8-8770

PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTER puppies.

Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

"SUMMER SALE" — STORM doors.

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

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.

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 2-2863

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

AWNINGS, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds—re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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.

SELECT PACKAGED FALL bulbs direct from Holland.

Hyacinths, daffodils, narcissi, tulips and crocus. 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."

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS

4 1/2 hp to 6 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service, Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

PEANUT POLES, SAWED 7 AND 8 ft. long, 2 1/2".

Northside Lumber Company.

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.

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL.

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

PEANUT POLES, SAWED 7 AND 8 ft. long, 2 1/2".

Northside Lumber Company.

Classified Display

WANTED

Daily Reflector carrier for Meadowbrook. See Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

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

White's Stores, Inc.

For Sale

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 2-5624. Standard Realty Co.

TWIST-O-FLEX AT LAUTARES Jewelers.

414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

1959 TRIUMF TR3 ROADSTER.

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

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.

66FF-100 ACRES, 110 OPEN PENCED, nice 8 room home, 3 baths, dairy barn, 3 acres tobacco, improved pastures, \$16,500 down; 10 years at 5 percent interest, or terms to suit buyers.

Taxes 7 1/2 cents per acre. J. R. Orgain, Jr., Realtor, Alberta Va.

HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE.

Hound and Bettle. Contact Austin Smith, Rt. 2, Box 471, Ayden.

COZART SEED — CAROLEE.

Moregrain Oats. Wakeland, Atlas 66 Wheat. Ave. germ 93.5 percent pur. 99.90 percent. No weeds or mix. Treated. "The best, direct to you — for less." Centre Brick Works, Tel. 237-3171, Wilson.

REEL PARTS FOR ALL REELS at Edwards Hardware — Rod Eylet Service—Save on All your Fishing Supplies at Edwards Sportsman Headquarters.

172 SHETLAND AND WELCH ponies.

Complete dispersal without reserve. Will be sold at auction at my barn in Angier, N. C.; located 23 miles from Smithfield on No. 210. Sale starts on 10:30 on Saturday, October 14, 1961. R. W. Lee, Box 134, Angier, N. C.

ONE SINGER MODEL 301 Siant — needle sewing machine.

New condition. Phone PL 2-6084.

Household Supplies

IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO LOAN Carpet Shampooers FREE with purchase of Blue Leisure Carpet Shampoo.

Belk-Tyler's.

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3608.

Want A New Car?

Let us assist you in obtaining the best deal available. Save money by letting us provide the cash for the purchase of your new car.

Atlantic Discount

West End Circle

Real Estate For Rent

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.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Albemarle Ave.

Apply at Carolina Grill.

Classified Display

Shop Home Furniture Store . . .

Your Authorized Siegler Heater Headquarters in Greenville.

New Models Now On Display.

FOR SALE

1960 Austin Healey Deluxe Model Roadster

Has electric overdrive and wire wheels. In excellent condition. NADA book price \$5000.

SPECIAL AT \$2300.00

Bright Leaf Motors

N. Greene St. PL 8-2181 N. C. Dealer No. 1144

ASCS Orders Filled!

Rye, Oats, Wheat, Rye Grass, Fescue, Clover And Orchard Grass. 2-12-12 Pasture Fertilizer, Bulk And Bagged Lime. Check Our Prices On Bulk Lime Before You Buy.

Cost-Share Assistance Still Available. Check With Your ASC Office.

Wheat And Rye Practice Must Be Completed By Nov. 10th. Other Cover Crop Practice by Nov. 1st, Permanent Pastures By Nov. 1st, Fescue Planting Practice by Nov. 1st.

Pitt FCX Service

Phone PL 2-2214

Real Estate For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT—SENTINEL Ins. Co. Building on W. Fifth St.

Phone PL 8-1056 or PL 2-9894. Joe Saiced.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath at 119 W. 12th St.

Call Mrs. Bertha Hawkins, day PL 2-3325; night PL 2-6253.

UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR apartment with automatic heat.

Location near college. Call day PL 2-2273; night PL 2-2040.

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house.

\$28 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 106 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 2-6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

Real Estate For Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house in College Court.

1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large kitchen and dining area, two car driveway, 1619 E. Wright Rd. Phone PL 2-7028.

HOUSES AND LOTS LOCATED in various sections of town.

Dial PL 8-1905 or come by to see us. Godfrey P. Oakley, manager, Carolina General Ins. Agency, 115 W. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C.

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 Bypass.

Has living room, kitchen, dining area, bath and 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 Lewis St.

near ECC. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and one bath. Penced-in backyard. \$12,500.

Englewood—Four bedroom brick now being constructed.

Contact:

D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
PL 2-4012 PL 8-4585

Classified Display

WANTED

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

1957 BUICK

4 door sedan, has Dynaflow transmission, power steering, two tone blue finish. \$1095.00

See 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 2-4636
N. C. Dealer No. 743

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
805 F. 8th ST. PHONE PL 2-7232

LOANS

AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT

HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office Meadowbrook Office
West Fifth & Washington Sts. 1100 North Greene Street
West End Office Dickinson Ave. Office
1610 Dickinson Avenue
Evans Street Office Corner Dickinson Avenue and
417 South Evans Street Pitt Street



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — With rails heavily traded, the stock market made another sharp advance early this afternoon in active dealings.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.40 to 257.00, equaling its historic closing high reached Aug. 22. The industrials were up 1.70, rails up .80 and utilities up 1.00.

As the rally ran into its second session, however, some profit taking was apparent around midday. Key rails and industrials were among the casualties, especially those which scored large gains Wednesday and early today.

Advances of fractions to a point or more predominated as the session wore on.

Steels, retails, chemicals, tobaccos, electrical equipments, aircrafts and utilities continued higher. Motors turned mixed after an early spurt.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.36 to 706.67. The rail component rose .94 to 150.79.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher in moderate trading.

Railroad bonds were ahead as corporate bonds resumed the upward, U. S. government bonds advanced, helped by news of the cut in the British bank rate.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, base farm price 10 to 11, f.o.b. plant price 11 to 12.75.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 18.25-19.25 Wilson, Nahant, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 18.50 - 19 Rocky Mount; 18-19 Smithfield; 18.50-18.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 18.25-18.75 Spring Hope; 18-18.50 Pembroke; 19 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 18.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 18.50 Dunn, Rich Square, Albion, Greensboro, Galesboro; 18.25 Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burgaw, Lillington, Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: Steers and heifers, choice

Colored News

NOTICE
Items for this column to appear in Saturday's editions should be brought by The Daily Reflector building not later than 4 o'clock Friday afternoons.

The Explorer and Junior Scouts of Troop No. 131 will meet at the educational department of the church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Day will be observed at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Leroy Perkins and music will be presented by the Male Chorus of Antioch Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

At 1:30 p.m. dinner will be served.

The Rev. Leroy Perkins will be the speaker at Holy Trinity Church Sunday at 3 p.m. He will be accompanied by his Gospel Chorus of Cedar Grove Baptist Church. Mrs. Helen Thomas is captain.

The Loving Union Tent No. 464 will meet at the lodge hall Friday at 8 p.m. to make plans for the trip to Hampton, Va., Sunday morning.

Les Gaynettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sue Adams on Colonial Ave.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Jimmie Branch wishes to thank their many friends for the kindness shown to them during the sudden death. Their thanks also for the food, floral designs and use of cars. May God bless you all and our prayers go with everyone.
Bea Smith, Jimmie Branch Sr. and Family

84TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors MUTUAL, INC.
This regular quarterly dividend of 9 1/4 per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 16 1/4 per share dividend representing income from realized security profits is payable on September 29 to shareholders of record as of September 28, 1961.

T. L. Kenney, Secretary
LEON SMITH, JR.
Phone PL 2-4935
Greenville, N. C.

Announcing The Opening Of
RAYFORD PRINTING CO.
(Formerly Office Service Bureau)

New Location: Corner Evans & 12th Street
Phone PL 2-7712

Commercial Printing: new printing equipment
Complete Office Services: Telephone answering, mailing, addressing, direct mail campaigns, mimeographing, public stenographer service.
Office Furniture: At Wholesale prices
Cash and Carry
Mr. Kervin Conway is now associated with us as Commercial Artist.
"A complete public office service for your convenience"

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.

Police Chief . . .

(Continued from page one)
The new Farmville chief is married to the former Mabel Jayroe, also of Georgetown County, and they have two children, 11-year-old twins Candy and Randy who will enroll in Farmville's sixth grade when Epps moves his family here.

A member of the Baptist Church, Epps plans to move his family to Farmville as soon as possible. He is a member of the North and South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association, the N. C. Police Executives Association and the National Police Officers Association of America.

He told the Reflector today he has completed special police and investigation training on the federal, state and county level. He is also trained in identification work, he said.

Farmville Town Clerk Harold M. Allred said this morning the commissioners will probably call Epps to Farmville for a meeting before he assumes his new post. Allred said the board is planning such a meeting to provide Epps orientation to the nature of his duties here and to "just get acquainted."

Farmville Board Accepts Low Bid For New Truck

FARMVILLE—Farmville's commissioners today accepted a low bid of \$2,554.07 from the Turnage Implement Co. for a truck to be equipped with a new garbage packer recently bought by the town.

Town Clerk Harold Allred said the eight-cylinder vehicle will be delivered to the Truck Equipment Corp. in Richmond where the garbage-packer body, purchased from the Richmond firm, will be mounted on the truck.

The finished product, Allred said, will be delivered to Farmville by the Truck Equipment Corp. The new unit, designed to compress trash and garbage as it is collected, is expected by town officials to reduce the number of garbage collection trucks on duty in Farmville from four to two.

Allred said the town expects to eliminate necessity for two trucks of Farmville's four-truck garbage collection operation and will allow six men—three on each truck—to do the work that currently requires 12.

He said, however, a third truck may be necessary "during any 'rush season.'"

Farmville Mart Has \$64.02 Day

FARMVILLE — Farmville's tobacco market today saw a heavier volume than Wednesday's sale that sold more pounds than Tuesday's.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams reported quality on the floors here today is "pretty good, considering a gradual decline in overall quality due to more damaged and nondescript tobacco."

Grade-for-grade prices, Williams said, were steady today.

He predicted the market would sell some 600,000 pounds today to run its season pounds total above 24 million. The market barely exceeded a total of 25 million during the 1960 season.

The local market sold a total of 405,744 pounds Wednesday for \$259,782.36 and a gross sales average of \$64.02 per hundredweight. Season totals through Wednesday stood at: pounds—22,452,110; receipts—\$14,691,619.88; sales average—\$65.44.

Williams predicted "good sales" for Farmville Friday and Monday. Offerings today, he reported, consisted mainly of leaf grades, lugs and nondescript tobacco.

William I. Stancill Funeral Set Friday

Funeral services for Mr. William I. Stancill will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Guy Owens, pastor of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Mr. Stancill died suddenly in New York City Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stancill of Belvoir; and four brothers: Roy Stancill and Ray Stancill, both of Belvoir, and Lera Stancill Jr. and Albert Stancill, both of Newport News, Va.

Twenty baskets of food were distributed by the Salvation Army last Thanksgiving. This agency is part of the Pitt County United Fund.



GREENVILLE RESCUE QUEEN . . . Miss Lina Christopher is shown as she received a silver tray from Dr. S. T. White, III, Chairman of the Beauty Contest for the forthcoming Convention of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads, signifying her crowning as "Queen" of the local squad. Miss Christopher, 18, and a Senior at Rose High School, will act as hostess for the Squad, to the contestants in the Miss North Carolina Rescue Queen contest. The Miss N. C. Rescue Queen judging will be held in conjunction with the fifth annual convention. Looking on is Miss Christopher's father, Capt. Claude Christopher, training officer for the department and captain of the Unit's First Aid and Rescue Teams will compete for state prizes.

Hunt To Address Pitt Teachers Ass'n Meet

Nile F. Hunt, director of the Division of Instructional Services of the State Department of Public Instruction, will make the featured address at the first meeting of the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Teachers Association Friday night at 7:30 at South Ayden School.

President of the Pitt chapter, Gaston Monk, principal of Bruce-Falkland School, will preside at the meeting.

Hunt, in his present position, works with elementary and secondary schools of the state in matters relating to curriculum and instructional programs.

A native of Washington County, Tenn., he attended public schools there and later East Tennessee State College in Johnson City.

Assistant Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, Arthur S. Alford will be present for the meeting.



Nile F. Hunt

where he received the B. S. degree in 1939. That same year he accepted a teaching position in High Point.

During 10 years of association with the High Point schools, he served as a teacher, counselor, supervisor and principal. He also was in charge of the Veterans and Adult Education program. During his teaching career, Hunt also has been a member of the summer staff of the School of Education at N. C. State College.

A veteran of the Navy in World War II, he held teaching and administrative positions in the Naval Aviation Technical Training School and the Naval Aviation Officers Engineering School.

Following his discharge from the service after World War II, Hunt attended N. C. State College, where he received his M. S. degree. Additional graduate work has been done at the University of Maryland.

In 1953 he joined the staff of the Department of Public Instruction as coordinator of teacher education. His responsibilities were in areas of procurement and training of personnel for North Carolina's public schools. In 1958 he was called upon to direct planning and implementation of the National Defense Education Act in the state.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles Carroll appointed him to his present position in November of 1959.

These services are regularly a fits Thursday monthly observance in St. Paul's parish. The public is invited.

Scholarships Go To Local Frosh

Two Greenville freshmen at N. C. State College in Raleigh are among 57 recipients of "Talent for Service" scholarships awarded annually by the state institution.

Wiley E. Hooks, who received a "Talent for Service" scholarship, and Daniel McLeod Smith, who was presented a College scholarship, were among the 57 freshmen announced as recipients Tuesday by Dr. Kingston Johns Jr., secretary of N. C. State's Scholarship and Student Aid Committee.

In making the announcement, Dr. Johns said: "Talent for Service" scholars are selected from finalists in annual scholarship competition for outstanding North Carolina high school seniors who have achieved a superior academic record, who have earned distinction for good citizenship, who require financial assistance to attend college and who are interested in a field of study offered at State College."

The Ministry of Christian Healing will be held tonight, 7:30, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. John W. Drake Jr. will present a meditation on St. John 5:2-9.

Healing Service Set For Tonight

Hymns of healing will be sung by the congregation and the Laying On of Hands will be offered for those desiring this ministry.

These services are regularly a fits Thursday monthly observance in St. Paul's parish. The public is invited.

Improving Of Physical Fitness Urged A Part Of Curriculum

GRIFTON — Teachers of Pitt County were challenged last night to improve the quality of health and physical fitness, as a part of the school curriculum, by Dr. John Futrell, Pitt County health director.

Dr. Futrell, addressing members of the Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Education Association, spoke on the subject of how health can improve the quality of education. It was the first meeting of the teachers' organization of the new school year, held in the Grifton High School auditorium.

Urging more emphasis on health education and physical fitness Dr. Futrell said it is "most important . . . that all teachers, not only teachers of health, provide more knowledge and greater understanding of health as a fulness of life and a fitness for living."

Nominate 9 At ECC To Apply For Fellowship

Nine seniors at East Carolina College with excellent academic records have been nominated by members of the faculty as qualified to apply for fellowships granted by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

The purpose of the fellowships is to encourage outstanding students, particularly in the Humanities and the social sciences, to prepare themselves for careers in college teaching. Grants of \$1,500 a year with allowances for wives and children are made annually to more than 1,000 students in the United States for their first year of graduate study. Competition among nominees from institutions throughout the country is keen. Tests and interviews are among means of choosing recipients by the Foundation.

East Carolina seniors nominated for fellowships are Roy Earl Parker of Pendleton; Sandra Corckell of Rt. 1, Rocky Mount; James Wade Massey of Pleasant Hill; Nancy Lee Berry of Hampton, Va.; Carl H. Tyndal of Pikeville; William Cascio of Rt. 2, Windsor; Larry Byrd of Rt. 3, Salisbury; Richard Humphrey of Rt. 3, Kingston; and Charles H. Moore of Greenville.

A dinner given by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation Tuesday night in the North Dining Hall of the college provided nominees with information about the fellowships, their purpose, methods of application, qualifications for appointment, and other matters.

Present to discuss the fellowships with seniors were Dean Robert L. Holt, Dr. John Howell of the Social Studies Department, Directors David R. Davis of the Mathematics Department and Clinton Prewett of the Psychology Department, and Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker.

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Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have an Emergent communication Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Master Masons Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
PAUL L. JEWETT, Master
EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Sec.

"At no time in our history has society counted more on the potential of nation's youth to meet the challenges to be faced in the years ahead," he said.

He suggested that areas of health and safety can be easily incorporated into other areas of instruction, many of which are related to health, such as the sciences.

Reviewing a history of improvements in the area of medicine, Dr. Futrell said "Medicine has much more to offer now than it has in any period in our history; therefore, there is an increased need for emphasis on the ways to promote better health through good health practices."

He said he felt "the schools have been guilty, at least in some instances, of considering health as being a bit too optional."

"There is a tendency to take the focus of attention off health, I'm afraid, in this period of fierce international competition. I fear that science and technology have taken the limelight away from health. It is up to us as leaders to show our students how health has a direct relation to their daily lives," Dr. Futrell said.

Citing instances in which teachers can be instrumental in facilitating better health among students, Dr. Futrell said that they can encourage students to brush teeth and drink milk "because of their faith in their parents and in their teachers."

He noted that as children become better able to think for themselves, "they must learn enough about how they are made up to understand what they

should know about growth and fitness both in a physical and in a mental sense."

"In order to be emotionally healthy they need to have an adequate knowledge about the drives that influence human behavior. They will know how to take precautionary measures to avoid disease if they learn about the nature of disease," he stated.

Dr. Futrell was introduced by William Finch, vice president of the Pitt unit of the N.C.T.A.

Recognized last night were Joseph Moye, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education, who announced that Governor Sanford will visit Pitt County in the near future to speak on quality education at East Carolina College.

Superintendent of Pitt schools, D. H. Conley, welcomed new teachers to the association.

E. B. Bright, principal of Grifton school and president of the Pitt unit of N.C.T.A., called the meeting to order. Other officers in addition to Finch, included Annie Chappel of Grifton, secretary.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Alma Buck and Dan Sutton. Miss Connie Lewis gave the invocation.

Volume on Greenville's tobacco market today was described as "much heavier" than on Wednesday's sale as overall quality continued a gradual decline.

Sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee, however, reported company purchases still as high as \$95 per hundredweight and grade-for-grade prices still at an all-time high for the market's 71-year history.

The market Wednesday sold a total of 974,692 pounds for \$621,932.74 and a gross sales average of \$63.81.

Whedbee still noted farmers from as far away as 100 miles selling their tobacco in Greenville. "They are pleased with prices they're receiving here and say they will return to Greenville with more tobacco," he said.

Whedbee accounted for the gradual quality dip, citing an ever-increasing percentage of nondescript and immature tobacco among offerings.

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The Rebellion That Topped The Might of Rome!
THE REVOLT OF THE AGES!
Features
1:00-2:46-4:32-6:18-8:04-9:00
Adm.: Adults 65c—Children 25c

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The sensation of "Around the World in 80 Days"

Janet flirts!
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Debbie dances!
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Dan loves Shirley!
Chevalier charms!
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Bobby sings way out!
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DAN DAILY • SHIRLEY JONES • MAURICE CHEVALIER • BING CROSBY • MICHAEL CALLAN • BOBBY DARIN • SAMMY DAVIS JR. • JIMMY DURANTE • ZSA ZSA GABOR • JUDY GARLAND • GREER GARSON • ERNIE KOVACS • JANET LEIGH • JACK LEMMON • JAY NORTH • KIM NOVAK • DONNA REED • DEBBIE REYNOLDS • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • FRANK SINATRA

This Attraction
Adults 75c
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Features
At 1:05 3:40 6:20 9:00

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Starts **FRIDAY!**
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Last Times Today: In Color "THE BIG GAMBLE" Starring Stephen Boyd — David Wayne

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GREENVILLE WILL SEE THE PICTURE THAT HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED ALL OVER THE WORLD!

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"Deserved all the hurrahs and the impressive honors it has received!"
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PARIS
"It surpasses the Apocalypse..."
Michel Aubriant, Paris Presse

BOSTON
"Truly extraordinary—a remarkable film!"
Herald

ROME
"Fellini's finest film"
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Starting Friday
3 SHOWS DAILY
1:00-4:30-8:00
Admission
Matinee 75c
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