

Clear skies, slowly rising temperatures tonight and Saturday.

Preparations For Pitt County Fair In Final Stages; Opens Monday Again Offering \$3,800 In Premiums; Several Thousand Passes For Students

The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair is again offering \$3,800 for agricultural exhibits and livestock entries this year. It was announced today by Norman Y. Chambliss, manager.

In addition to premium winners, several thousand free passes are to be given to the school students of Pitt County for the fair next week. Tuesday is the day for white students of Greenville; Wednesday, for Negro students of the city and county; and Friday, for the white students of Pitt County.

Students will be furnished with passes by their teachers. These passes are good through 6 p.m. for the day they are issued.

Thursday will be American Legion Auxiliary Day at the fair, which is sponsored by the posts of Greenville, Farmville and Ayden.

The Norman Y. Chambliss Award of \$25 for the best educational exhibit among the blue ribbon winners will be judged and announced on Wednesday.

All exhibits and livestock will be judged on Tuesday. In charge of the exhibits are Mrs. Sue B. May, Pitt Home economics agent, who is director of exhibits, Women's Division; and S. C. Winchester, Pitt farm agent, who is director of exhibits, Men's Division.

Department heads are as follows: Senior Field Corps, Sam J. Weeks and Johnnie Hardee; Horticulture, Johnnie Hardee; Eggs, Johnnie Hardee; Poultry, Elmer Bland; Livestock, C. J. Goodman and C. G. Dickerson; Clothing, Mrs. Norman Stanley; Fantry, Mrs. Amos Evans; and Floral, Mrs. Amos Evans.

In the educational exhibits, all under department "G," are Vocational Agriculture, S. Frank Peterson; Home Economics, Mrs. Grace Carraway; 4-H Clubs, R. O. Tharrington and Mrs. Lily L. Hall; Negro 4-H Clubs, Warren G. Barnes; Home Demonstration Special Educational Exhibits, Mrs. Sue B. May and Mrs. Mavis Johnson.

There is also a craft division. All exhibits are limited to Pitt County.

Some of the agencies which will have booths in the fair building are the Cancer Society, Heart Association, Tuberculosis Association, Boy Scouts, Social Security, Pitt County Farm Bureau and East Carolina College.

Up to 6 p.m. daily during the fair, the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in uniform will be admitted free.

The Pitt County Fair opens at 5 p.m. Monday and will open daily Tuesday through Saturday of next week at noon. The fair will close at 12 midnight on Saturday.

Largest Russian Nuclear Blast In Series Reported

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union today staged its 18th and by far the largest nuclear test in its current series, French government detection services reported.

The blast was 1 1/2 times the strength of the last test Wednesday, the detectors said. The last test was reported to have been several megatons in strength. A megaton is equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

The Soviet Union resumed testing Sept. 1 after a long halt while nuclear test ban talks were going on in Geneva.

The latest Soviet explosion was in the arctic in the region of Novaya Zemlya, the French said. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had reported earlier Soviet tests were carried out in the same vicinity of that island in northern Siberia.

South Viet Nam Troops Clash With Red Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Provincial guardsmen, in a bayonet and pistol assault, have killed 46 members of a Communist battalion southwest of Saigon in the swampy Mekong Delta, the government announced today.

The battle, Wednesday, was the latest in a series and brought the total Viet Cong reported killed in the past 10 days to above 250.

It seemed another indication that while there was concern about the threat from the Laotian border to the north—most of the actual fighting is still in the delta region.

The communists said civil guardsmen and militiamen, not regular army forces, fought in the latest battle in Kien Hoa Province, about 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

Government losses were listed at three killed.

Council Authorizes Outside Bond Issue Study

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

City councilmen authorized a complete study by a source outside the city government of the \$550,000 bond issue voted last September.

The action was taken after councilmen looked at item-by-item expenditures in the city's massive street paving program presented to them by City Engineer C. A. Holiday.

Bond expenditures had been discussed previously by the councilmen at an unannounced work session. The big bond issue included \$343,000 to be set up as a revolving fund which would eventually pave all city streets.

Figures presented by Holiday last night showed that some of the projects exceeded the estimates and there is not enough money remaining to complete all the street work originally announced.

However, Holiday recalled he

said at the time the estimates were prepared that the work would exceed the amount of the bond issue. He reported he was told the revolving fund would be set up.

Councilman Ford McGowan made the motion calling for the complete study by "outside firms." His motion left it to Mayor Charles King to study ways of carrying out the inquiry.

"A lot of people are asking questions and I can't answer them," McGowan said. "I have talked to people in other cities which have had paving bond issues. These things just don't happen. Why did it happen to us?"

Councilman Ralph Brimley suggested a study committee headed by McGowan.

"I appreciate that, Dr. Brimley, but Ford McGowan doesn't have time to look into these things," McGowan replied.

Later he re-emphasized that he felt a study should be made by an outside source.

Holiday's figures showed that projects already completed had exceeded the estimates by \$33,690.07. Included in this was \$18,462.63 that the Elm St. project

exceeded the estimate. Holiday said this was due to the fact that stone was required under a portion of the paving and additional drainage proved necessary.

Payments to Barrus Construction Co., contractor for the project, to date total \$237,994.15, the report showed.

City Manager Louis Scheipers said that a revised list of paving projects to be carried out by the city would total \$68,115. There is also \$7,298 in present projects to be completed and \$17,649.94 in sidewalk work to be carried out.

These projects when completed would leave a total of \$11,942 in the bond paving fund.

Scheipers said \$49,000 in street improvements were deleted from the original list by councilmen Saturday in the private work session.

Councilman M. W. Aldridge told the council, "We're short of money. In my opinion we're short because Mr. Bloxam told us we would have a revolving fund. We don't have a revolving fund because the money is having to go

back in debt service to pay off the bonds.

"For my money, Mr. Bloxam misled me pure and simple."

Dr. Aldridge was referring to Leonard P. Bloxam, who was city manager until July when Louis Scheipers assumed the job. Bloxam returned to full-time utilities director duties.

Under the revolving fund plan the city was to do the paving projects with the bond issue funds. Then as the property owners paid their proportionate share of the cost, this money was to go back into the paving fund to carry out future projects.

Dr. Aldridge said Bloxam, who prepared this year's budget before stepping down, told the council that it did not have to raise taxes. "As it turned out, we needed a whopping one," the councilman continued.

Dr. Aldridge asked Department of Public Works Supt. Kenneth Beatty if the streets which exceeded estimates did cost more than predicted but not more than they should have. Beatty replied that this

was correct.

Councilmen did not discuss other bond issue items last night, with the exception of Sheppard Memorial Library improvements now underway.

It is not known whether these matters were discussed at the workshop. Included are such items as: new Carver Library Building, \$45,000; East Greenville Fire Station, \$44,000; public works garage, \$14,000; fire station improvements, \$8,000; City Hall improvements, \$19,000; municipal vehicles, \$42,000.

The councilmen faced representatives of the Sheppard Memorial Library Board and Coastal Refrigeration Co. Inc. concerning the progress of installation of a heat pump in the library building.

This is being done with \$14,000 included in the bond issue.

W. H. Watson representing the library board, told the council that heat wasn't turned on in the building until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

"We feel something should be done to correct the situation in that building," he declared. "Not one representative of the city has even checked on the contractor to see if he is carrying out the job."

Watson said the board felt it could not let the library heat pump installation work continue "three, four or five months, if you will."

"We feel the contractor is under obligation to fulfill the contract and shouldn't get one red cent more until he has," Watson declared.

He presented figures showing \$11,499.83 has been paid out so far, \$2,500.17 remains in the bond money and \$2,139.81 remains to be paid on the contract price.

Phil Moore, representing Coastal Refrigeration, admitted that the job "has dragged on longer than the library board would have liked for it to drag on, longer than I would have let it drag out."

However, he blamed delays by the electrical sub-contractor along with problems in obtaining base-board heaters which supplement the heat pump operation.

He told the council he did not know until yesterday the library did not have heat, and when he learned of it he checked the system and found

a circuit breaker had thrown. This could happen in any electrical circuit from a surge on the line, he declared.

The circuit breaker was tripped and the system functioned properly, Moore reported.

"If they have any problems they don't even have to call me. If they will call our service department, we have a good service reputation and we give service in preference to selling new jobs."

Moore said he expected to obtain the strip heating units by Monday and complete the job next week.

"I can assure you they've got a first class installation there," he declared. "There haven't been any corners cut."

Mayor King said that since there is no deadline for completion of the project included in the contract, "all we can do is ask you to please go ahead and finish the job."

"We'll get it finished up next week," Moore replied.

The heat pump installation is designed to provide both heating and cooling for the library. The strip heating units, installed under windows, act as supplementary heating on extremely cold days.

Public Housing Agreement OK'd

Urban renewal, public housing and neighborhood conservation all got a shot in the arm last night as councilmen took action to expedite these three projects.

Everybody got something with the council approving an agreement between the city and the federal government concerning public housing, appointing a special study committee for neighborhood conservation and approving modified boundary changes for Shore Drive Redevelopment area.

Approval of the public housing agreement allows the Public Housing Authority to obtain a federal loan for carrying out a survey of housing needs locally.

The agreement had been presented by Chairman Charles Howard last month but, no action was taken because copies had been misplaced and thus had not been studied by councilmen and the city attorney. The copies later turned up in City Hall and were subsequently distributed to city officials.

In resubmitting the agreement last night Howard deftly fielded the usual questions from the floor concerning the public housing operations.

Included were such questions as who would own the housing units, asked by Councilman Ford McGowan.

Howard replied that the housing would be a public corporation owned by the Public Housing Authority. At the end of 40 years when the bonds are paid off, it would be sold to the city for \$1.

The agreement, approved last night will only be binding on the city if it actually approves construction of public housing units. The next step is for the authority to survey housing needs and make recommendations to the council.

Councilmen Aldridge, Brimley and Mayor King voted in favor with McGowan and Lee recorded against.

The Neighborhood Conservation Study Committee was appointed after Councilman Lee had offered a motion to approve the proposed ordinance as submitted by a private group.

Councilman Brimley objected to this. He said the Charlotte plan is undergoing revision. Much of the proposed ordinance is based on the Charlotte ordinance. Brimley said he had made two trips to Charlotte to study this.

Brimley said he would like to see the mayor go ahead and appoint the committee, however.

Mayor King, who originally proposed the study committee last month, agreed. "I have been over this with several people and

(Continued on page twelve)

Cancer-Stricken Rayburn Said Resting Comfortably

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, suffering from extensive cancer, looks a little better today, his physicians said.

They reported in a bulletin that Rayburn no longer was under sedation and was resting comfortably.

Rayburn, 79, entered Baylor Hospital Monday after he failed to respond to treatment in his home town of Bonham, Tex. He left Washington Aug. 31 for his home saying he wanted to rest for what he called lumbago causing pains in the back.

Doctors said Thursday after extensive tests that the cancer has spread to such an extent that no further surgery was anticipated. Only visitors permitted are members of his family, a hospital spokesman said.

The 10:30 a.m. bulletin said "Physicians this morning advised that Speaker Sam Rayburn looks a little better than he did yesterday. He is not under sedation."

"There is very little change in his general condition. He is still serious but not critical. He is resting comfortably."

Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson arrived at Baylor Hospital at midmorning for a visit with Rayburn.

In Washington, President Kennedy asked the nation to join him and Mrs. Kennedy "in prayer for Speaker Rayburn, who has served his nation so well and so faithfully for so many years."

Depending on "Mr. Sam's"

stamina, one doctor said, he could hold out for several months, even longer. Another said "two or three weeks" seemed more likely.

A non-medical aide to Rayburn said following Thursday's exploratory surgery the end could come in several days.

An official hospital spokesman told newsmen "it is too early" to say that Rayburn's cancer is incurable.

"Is he going to die?" a reporter asked.

"It is too early to say that he is going to die," the spokesman said. He added that it also is too early to say that Rayburn would recover.

Asked if it was possible for Ray-

burn to recover the spokesman replied in the affirmative.

He said Rayburn would be allowed to return to his home in Bonham if he wished to do so "and if we feel he is well enough to go," but "his condition would have to change before he could go back to Washington."

The House speaker spent a restful night Thursday, an aide reported this morning.

The lymph gland was removed from Rayburn's right groin during Thursday's surgery.

A hospital bulletin said "the biopsy revealed a metastatic malignancy" and "the most likely primary site of the malignancy is the pancreas."

Asked if it was possible for Ray-

Gromyko Arrives For JFK Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Washington for Berlin crisis talks with President Kennedy today, saying the danger of war over the explosive dispute "must be prevented."

Gromyko declined to say whether he has brought a new proposal from Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Asked whether there was danger of war over Berlin, Gromyko paused, then emphasized: "One thing must be said—the danger must be prevented."

Gromyko was interviewed by newsmen as he stepped from his train upon arriving from New York where he has been attending U.N. sessions.

The Russian foreign affairs leader declared the Soviets want to see a peaceful settlement of the German problem, which is now the touchiest major issue between East and West.

But U.S. officials did not expect the session, set for late afternoon at the White House, to provide a dramatic opening for peaceful settlement of the long-festering German dispute.

Kennedy is prepared to listen to any fresh instructions Gromyko may have received from Moscow and to prod the Soviet minister for further explanation of the So-

viet position on Berlin.

Kennedy also was ready to emphasize to Gromyko Western determination not to yield on Berlin rights—a message Gromyko will likely relay to Soviet Premier Khrushchev when Gromyko returns to Moscow Sunday.

Another matter that may come up in their conversation is the United Nations. The Soviet Union and the United States were reported Thursday night to be in agreement on a candidate for temporary U.N. secretary-general, a successor for the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The candidate reported by informed diplomats to be acceptable by both Moscow and Washington is U Thant of Burma.

Gromyko said Thursday he may bring up the whole subject of U.N. leadership when he calls at the White House.

Kennedy plans only a single session with Gromyko. The President's schedule allowed for a meeting of about two hours before he was due at a state dinner being given by visiting President Ferik Ibrahim Abboud of Sudan.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will sit in at the conference. It follows three exploratory talks Rusk held with Gromyko in New York.

West Sharply Protests Two Berlin Shootings

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western Allies sharply protested today to the Soviets against two shooting incidents involving Communist East German police in Berlin's French sector.

British Commandant Sir Rohan Delacombe called on his Soviet counterpart, Col. Andrei I. Solovoyev, to deliver the protest on behalf of all three Western commandants, an Allied spokesman announced.

Delacombe told Solovoyev that the incidents resulted from "dangerous and irresponsible action" by the East Berlin Communist police.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, this morning made an on the spot inspection of the dangerously tense sector—the Bernauerstrasse.

The street, divided by the Communist-built wall now cutting through Berlin, has been the scene of two shooting incidents in the last two days.

The State Department in Washington has called on Soviet authorities to avoid shooting incidents on the Berlin border.

Max Maron, the East German Communist interior minister, sent sharply worded protests to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and the French commandant, Gen. Jean Lacombe over the shooting. He said any more such incidents will be "a threat to peace."

Clay had discussed the explosive situation with Brandt before the mayor flew off on a three-day visit to New York.

Today, Clay drove to Bernauerstrasse. With an aide, he walked the whole one-mile length of the street occasionally going right up to the wall erected by the Communists, which measures from 8 to 10 feet in height.

He also talked to local West Berlin police officers to receive eyewitness accounts of the incidents, which have sharpened tension in this divided city.

Gunshots rang out for the third time within 36 hours Thursday when Red police fired warning shots at a West Berlin policeman and at a workman laying a cable who stepped across the forbidden line into the eastern sector. East Berlin police also engaged in a rock fight with jeering West Berliners.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin asked the Western powers for authority to increase his 15,000 man police force as tension mounted along the barricades dividing the city.

The latest flareups began when a Communist policeman was wounded Wednesday night. West Berlin police said they opened fire when shots fired by Red police at fleeing refugees whizzed by them.

East Germany sent a stiff protest to Brandt and to French authorities.

SEATO SESSION BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — SEATO's top military planners ended their 15th semiannual conference today after a close study of Communist threats in South Viet Nam and Laos.

Claim Record Price For Champion Boar



CHAMPION BRED GILT . . . here inspected by consignee G. L. Matthis (left), NSSBA secretary Howard Obenchain (center) and purchaser C. G. Brown. (Reflector Staff Photo)

What was described as the highest price paid for a Spotted champion boar — \$280 — went to consignee K. G. Bailey of Kenley here Thursday at the annual fall sale of the N. C. Spotted Swine Breeders Association.

Eight open gilts averaged \$53.75 each and brought a total of \$430. Matthis also offered for sale the grand champion open gilt bought by H. C. Taylor, also of Colerain, for \$70.

Bailey's \$280-boar topped a list of 11 that brought at total of \$1,110 for a \$100.90 per-animal average. Leon Walters of Wake Forest bought Bailey's champion

\$111.92. G. L. Matthis of Clinton sold the grand champion to C. G. Brown of Colerain for \$165.

Officials of the association and National Spotted Swine Breeders Association secretary Howard Obenchain termed Thursday's "a good sale." Bidding was, however, described as "a little light."

Melvin Owens of Greenville, served as auctioneer for the 32 spotted animals.

Judges for the morning show included J. L. Outlaw of Frosty Morn Packing Co. in Kinston and Ray Woodard of Raleigh, N. C. State extension swine specialist.

Government losses were listed at three killed.

She Will Crown Successor



MISS N. C. RESCUE . . . Norma Carroll Summerlin, present Miss North Carolina Rescue, will crown the winner of the title this year at the fifth annual state-wide rescue convention to be held here October 13, 14 and 15. Miss Summerlin, from Mount Olive, is a Junior at East Carolina College. The 20-year-old Beauty, who holds the Miss Goldsboro crown and has been Miss North Carolina Professional Photographer, will ride in a Saturday afternoon parade of bands, beauty contestants and rescue equipment. The State First Aid and Rescue contest will be held at the East Carolina Stadium following the parade.

Family Responsibilities Are Often Cause Of Alcoholism

This is the second of five reports on the relationship between alcoholism and marriage, based on studies by the National Council on Alcoholism. Miss Reef has been the only reporter permitted to examine the case histories and the researchers' conclusions.

By BETTY REEF

NEW YORK — (WNS) — The husband who cannot cope with responsibility is a likely candidate for alcoholism. He is contented in the conjugal state—and a fairly good husband until babies begin to arrive.

News of his wife's pregnancies puts him into low spirits, which he tries to dissipate in alcohol. Or a roaring drunk will produce anger, threats, even physical abuse.

On such binge led a young husband whose normal behavior was temperate to stab his pregnant wife in the abdomen with a penknife, after a storm of verbal abuse. Ashamed to reveal the conditions of her home life, the young women kept the wound secret, even from her doctor, until it healed.

The day she gave birth to her baby, he disappeared on a bender which lasted during her week in the hospital. He never visited her or the baby there.

This pattern in all its variations is repeated again and again in the degrading case histories recounted by wives of alcoholics. More than 250 were gathered in a recent series of interviews by the Family Research Project of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Typical is the case of Sally and Ben, considered classic by social workers. Ben is a man who feels inadequate. He manifests it in everything he does. As his alcoholism increases, he is unable to work, hasn't held a regular job for a dozen years or more. His wife holds the family together by maneuvering to live on welfare funds.

With the birth of each child—the family has six, ranging from 6 to 16—the husband's drinking flares up. He becomes violent and abusive. When his children are small, he shows some interest in them, losing it as they mature.

Mother and children soon become a united group, with the father excluded from family consideration. Sally rears her youngsters well "but refuses," says the social worker's report, "to treat her husband as her biggest baby. His alcoholism is probably exacerbated by this." Ben desperately longs to be mothered.

Sally's story is ironic, as she tells it. As a young woman she took care to seek out a man who did not drink heavily. Her father had been an alcoholic, jealous, carping, and violent, who made family life tense and embarrassing. Her life goal, she said was a peaceful home with a sober husband, where her own kids could bring their friends without shame or fear.

In spite of her conscious wishes, her marriage has almost recreated her parents' menage. "I met my husband through friends and knew him for two years before we married," recounted Sally. "I saw him every day and never noticed any heavy drinking. Maybe once a week, he'd take one or two, and I'd join him. But the only effect it had was that he talked less than usual, seemed a little moody."

Everybody approved the match of the rugged longshoreman and the little secretary, though her education considerably surpassed his. She was attracted, she said, by his kindness and good nature: "He was so good to my father just before he died."

It wasn't until bills started pouring in after the birth of their second child that she noticed her husband's excessive drinking. She thought worry was the cause.

Soor. Ben began to lose jobs, to drink more compulsively. It continued until the family was forced to go on public assistance, an event Sally welcomed since it gave her control of funds which otherwise were dissipated in liquor stores and bars.

Ben grew more abusive when drinking. Because he was especially violent whenever she was pregnant, she stopped telling him until the last possible moment.

"I don't show much and can hide it until into the ninth month," she said. "When I finally tell him, he always throws a fit. He'd get drunk, chase me out of the house, throw furniture out of the windows."

For religious reasons, neither considered divorce. Their physical relationship deteriorated steadily, she said, but continued until recent years (although not satisfying to her) "because my sisters said it wasn't right to deprive him."

He began all-day drinking in the seventh year of the marriage, with bouts of drunken jealousy. He accused Sally of infidelity, later projecting this to his teen-age daughters when he accused them of "carrying on" with men.

By the time this couple had lived together for 16 years, Ben suffered blackouts, delirium tremens and convulsions. "After one of these fits, in which he foamed at the mouth, I thought he was dead," declared his wife.

He went from a mental hospital to a "drying out" ward. But after release, he resumed right away. Finally he was jailed for acute alcoholism.

Through the years, Sally sought help—from her doctor, her priest, a lawyer, an alcoholism clinic, and the Family Service Agency. None could assist her more than temporarily.

Recently in a drunken rage, her husband beat her up so badly that she took him to the Home Term Court for assault. She is now thinking seriously of breaking up the marriage.

His drinking, she believes, is proof that he doesn't love her or his family. Compulsive drinkers are people afraid to face the world, she said. And her husband's alcoholism is a "cover-up for weakness; that's all it is," she said. "He's a weakling. Anything is an excuse for drinking."

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Young Lady In Hat Has A Definite Air

By JUNE WILSON

Women's News Service
Every resolution you made has met its doom. One January determination was to begin wearing hats more often. Yet, here at the edge of winter, you can count on a single, pink-tipped hand the times you wore one.

Even at church, the last stronghold of the hat-wearers, the number of Sunday morning hats seem to be dwindling.

You sit in the balcony and count with some alarm the increasing number of bareheaded women.

A hat is many things. A hat is a covering for the head, of course. Sometimes, it is a shield against the sun.

Many times a hat is a place to hide a less-than-perfect hair-do. Put of all the things a hat can be, it is the signature of the womanly woman.

A particularly lovely hat need not match anything. Instead, a truly spectacular hat should be the beginning of a costume, not the final touch.

Maybe your budget won't stand a flock of new winter clothes. So, whose will? Don't worry about it; go shopping for an absolutely devastating hat to top off last year's wardrobe.

It might be a big-brimmed one smothered in white marabou, or a pillbox encrusted with bright red, blue or green sequins to wear like a spotlight with a plain, old dark dress. With frostings like these, you alone will be aware of what you're wearing from the chin down.

Not always must a hat be what, according to strict Webster, can be defined as such. There are substitutes that are just as beautiful and often, far more imaginative.

Search until you find a man-made silk or velvet rose that exactly matches your one dress. Fasten it in solitary splendor on top of your fresh hair-do and be prepared to make a few memories.

If you feel like starting small, pick up a few of the small lace circles called cathedral caps, which anyone is free to wear. Learn for yourself the magic which even the slightest bit of lace work when it is worn somewhat near your face.

There is still another bonus: Men like women to wear hats, even when they make fun of them. Your hat changes the way men feel about you, always for the better.

And if your hat is especially lovely and makes you feel that way, a stranger may stop you on the street just to say, "I beg your pardon, Miss, but I wanted to tell you that you're beautiful."

Oh yes, it is certain to happen again. Make it happen to you.

COMPANY DINNER
This dessert, made with seasonal fresh fruit, tastes as elegant as it looks. And it's so easy to put together.

CANTALOUPE CUP
3 small or medium-size cantaloupes
3 small or medium-size freestone peaches
1 1/2 cups blueberries
Halve cantaloupes; remove seeds; cut a thin slice from bottom rim if necessary. A hat is a covering for the head, of course. Sometimes, it is a shield against the sun.

FAMILY LUNCH
These broiled tomatoes look so attractive, taste good and are easy to fix.

PARMESAN TOMATOES
3 medium or large tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine Parsley sprigs

PARMESAN TOMATOES
Cut tomatoes in half horizontally; place on small cookie sheet (or heavy foil or small shallow pan) cut side up. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan. Dot with butter. Broil 3 or 4 inches from source of heat until hot through and tops are light golden brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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Cut tomatoes in half horizontally; place on small cookie sheet (or heavy foil or small shallow pan) cut side up. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan. Dot with butter. Broil 3 or 4 inches from source of heat until hot through and tops are light golden brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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Ayden News

Superlatives Chosen by Seniors
The senior class of Ayden High School held its first class meeting Friday with Emmitt Gibson, class president, presiding.

The class elected the superlatives which will be in the '62 year-book. Elected were: Best all-around, Lella Dennis and Emmitt Gibson; Most Popular, Pat Braxton and Carroll McLawhorn; Most Athletic, Billie Thompson and William Edwards; Most Likely to Succeed, Barbara York and Harry Dali; Most Attractive, Judy Pierce and Tommy Dunn; Cutest, Alice Skinner and Johnny Taylor; Most Dependable, Carolyn Stocks and Robert Cannon. Wittiest, Linda Frank and Artie McGlohon.

The senior class mascots are Patricia Stocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stocks, and Jeffrey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

The class flower is the red rose; the colors are red and white. The class motto is "The surest way to not fail is to determine to succeed." The class officers this year are: Emmitt Gibson, president; Billie Thompson, vice-president; Lella Dennis, secretary; Joyce Dennis, treasurer; Barbara York and Robert Cannon, Representatives to Student Council; and Pat Braxton, Reporter.

Trick or Treat For UNICEF
The Junior Fellowship of the Ayden Methodist Church voted at their meeting Friday to celebrate Halloween for 1961 by their usual Trick or Treat Program for UNICEF, the international organization devoted to the health and welfare of children.

Further plans for their project will be published later.

Mrs. Tripp Entertains Club
Mrs. B. T. Tripp entertained club members at her home on Snow Hill Street Tuesday night at two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Leslie Stocks received a refrigerator pitcher for club high, while Mrs. Wilbur Dunn was remembered with a piece of milk glass as runnerup. Low, a kitchen utensil was won by Mrs. Joe Tripp. A salad plate with coffee was served to Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mrs. Chester Hart, Mrs. "Mac" Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Hart and Mrs. Bonnie R. McCormick.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Leon Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wadkins and Miss Janice Wadkins spent Sunday in Woodrow.

Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and Miss Mary Jane Taylor of Aulander spent the weekend with Mrs. S. J. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington, Mr. Jim Abernathy and daughter Jane have returned from New York.

Mrs. Mary E. Tripp Mayo spent the weekend in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Elliott and Nancy were recent visitors in Ayden.

Mrs. E. C. Ewing of Candor spent the weekend with Mrs. W. O. Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor spent the weekend in Chapel Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O'Bannon.

Miss Edith Dunn returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. in Norfolk, Va.

Joe Cox has returned home from Duke Hospital where he has been a patient.

Mrs. Clarence Tillery of Greensboro spent part of last week with friends.

Mr. Loomis R. McGlohon of Charlotte spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and daughter of Plymouth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Marshall Tripp spent the weekend in Emporia, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tripp.

Art Instructor Sappho Speaker
The Sappho Book Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Worth Baker with Mrs. L. E. Ward, club president, assisting hostess. Luncheon guests were Mrs. Elmo Dupree and Mr. Paul R. Minnis, guest speaker.

Following luncheon, Mr. Minnis, an art instructor at East Carolina College, spoke to the club on Ceramics. He explained that ceramics is anything made of clay while pottery is something functional. He described in detail the making of earthenware, stoneware, porcelain, and china and used samples of his work to illustrate his talk.

A potter is a combination artist and craftsman. More people in the United States are making a living in pottery today than ever before. This is a "hay-day" for art in the history of the world.

Mr. Minnis is one of 12 artists-potters in North Carolina whose works will be exhibited at an art show in the Student Union Building at N.C. State College.

After a short business meeting, books were distributed and the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Spilman WMU Speaker
The WMU of Memorial Baptist Church met Monday night in the Fellowship room of the church.

Miss Grace Smith, president of the WMU, presided over the business session and then turned the program for the evening over to Mrs. P. B. Upchurch, program chairman. The Andrews-Upchurch Circle was in charge of the program.

They had as their guest speaker Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Mrs. Spilman gave a program on Indonesia and Singapore, concerning missionary work there.

County Fair Urges Entries

Women throughout Greenville and Pitt County have been urged to make entries in the clothing, pantry and floral departments of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair, Oct. 9-14.

Director of Exhibits, Women's Division, Mrs. Sue B. May, noted that the exhibits are open to all women, city and rural.

She noted that entries in the floral department must be at the fair building by 9 Tuesday morning; entries in all other departments are to be in by 6 p.m. Monday. Judges experienced in the floral area will be available for the judging in this department.

Future Homemakers of America will have a series of booths on Civil Defense, it was announced, while Home Demonstration women over the county will have 10 booths.

Titles of the Home Demonstration Club booths and their sponsors are: County Council, "Convenient Storage Aids Better Sewing"; Farmville, "Stop, Look and Listen" (Cancer); Littlefield, "New Wills and Inheritance Laws"; Mount Pleasant, "Christianity—The Key to a Happy Home"; Renston-Nobles, "New Furniture From Old"; Reedy Branch, "Table Setting"; Seven Pines, "Sew to Save"; St. John's, "Care of Floors"; Timothy, "Farm Pond Safety"; Fountain, "Workshop—Past and Future."

Miss Ginny James, a student at Peace College, will arrive today to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. James.

Mrs. Dewey Carroll, 200 Cotanche St., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Bug-Killer Lanterns Need Scrubbing
Are you using one of those outdoor lamps which make outdoor living more pleasant by attracting and killing bugs?

To maintain its efficiency, employ the "victims" from the collector can, and scrub it periodically with hot soap or detergent suds and rinses.

Fail Revival To Be Held
The Grace Free Will Baptist Church will hold a Fall Revival at 7:45 each night beginning Oct. 9 and continuing through Oct. 14. The Rev. Ronald Creech will be the evangelist for the revival services. The Rev. Rashie Kennedy is pastor of the church, and Dennis Sutton is song leader.

All Next Week Silver Anniversary Pitt County Fair

Calendar Events

FRIDAY
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.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics anon-

ymous meets at their oldg. on Farmville Hwy.
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club at Elm Street Park
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Coffman, Monroe Club Hostesses

Mrs. S. E. Coffman and Mrs. E. W. Monroe entertained the Pickwick Book Club with a luncheon Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Guests present were Mrs. J. E. Clement, Mrs. John Putrell and Mrs. Joe Ward.

Arrangements of bronze chrysantheums and yellow mums mingled with ivy decorated the luncheon table which was covered with a green linen cloth. The 1961-62 yearbooks, decorated with a yellow silhouette of the state of North Carolina centered on a green cover, were used as place cards. Following the invocation, given by Mrs. Coffman, members and guests enjoyed a three course luncheon.

Mrs. Louis Boyd Jr., president, welcomed guests and conducted a short business meeting. Members of the Library and Program Committees were complimented on the attractive programs and selection of stimulating books.

A review of the new books for the year was given by Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr. Following, books were distributed and the meeting concluded.

Card of Thanks
The family of Roy E. Wilson wish to express sincere thanks for kindness shown them during the illness and death of their father and husband.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson
Mrs. Mildred Merrill
Mrs. Elroy Highsmith
Harry E. Wilson
Johnny E. Wilson

+ Births +

Holiday
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holiday, 8 daughter, Mary Robin, on September 22, 1961 in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, N. C. Mrs. Holiday is the former Peggy Wood of Ayden.

Ross
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Ross, 2505 Memorial Drive, Greenville, a son, Charles Christian, on October 5, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Arclprete
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arclprete of Huntington, N. Y., a son, William Carl Jr., on October 3, 1961. Mrs. Arclprete is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drum of Greenville.

Moose Sunday Buffet To Resume

Announcement that the popular Sunday buffets at the Greenville Moose Lodge were resuming October 8 was made today by Secretary E. M. Baidree.

The menu for this first buffet will be roast beef, Southern fried chicken, barbecued spareribs, creamed potatoes, sauerkraut, green peas, olives, pickles, celery hearts, pickle relish, slaw, rolls, French bread, whole wheat bread, butter, jelly, fruit cocktail, cookies, coffee, tea and milk.

The customary movies will be again shown for the children. Serving time will be from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Peanut Brittle Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

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.

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Office Hours: By Appointment Telephone PL 8-1167

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DANCING IS FUN...
and you can learn so easily, quickly here
Good dancers are taught, not born! And learning all the exciting new steps is so simple, with our advanced and expert teaching method!
4 One-Hour Class Lessons
\$5.50 Per Person
All the latest Ballroom Dance steps taught. Call from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for an appointment.
FINDLAY'S DANCE STUDIO
827 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5610

stacked with news
by **MANNEQUIN**
It's all a lovely illusion to bring new beauty to your feet. Important simu-stacked heels... in every shape from champagne to squared—and heights from middling to towering.
\$12.95
WORSLEY'S
Fine SHOES.....

Calze the fashion you love...
important *Calze* Dresses
By... *Calze*
It's time to dress up and have fun! Get ready to greet the festive season in glamorous fashion... come in and see, choose from our glorious gathering of gala new dresses for big events.
The knit suit
In three superb parts...reed-slim skirt and relaxed collarless jacket in double knit wool, with a classically beautiful white overblouse in a delicate lightweight knit. Saddle-stitched grey flannel banding traces jacket edges, sleeves, and pockets. Black or Artee Brown with white and shaded saddle stitching. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17.
The blouson takes cover
—costumed under an easy, horizontally welt-seamed jacket. Four colors harmonize on the gently bloused sheath dress beneath. Cross-over fringe belt. Worsted jersey in biscuit, brandy, or black with coordinated tri-color bodice bandings. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17.
C. Heber Forbes

Dr. Lewis Describes New Education Developments

"Newer Developments in Elementary Education," including those in the areas of mathematics, science and foreign languages, were discussed last night by Dr. Gertrude Lewis of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at a meeting of the 13-21 chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Lewis, here on a two-day visit with city school officials, spoke to a dinner meeting of the group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish.

She stated that scientists now believe children should know more of the new knowledge available in science and mathematics. This material is just now being interpreted in terms that children can understand.

"Research groups, academic leaders, educators and textbook

publishers are working together constantly to take this material into the classrooms," Dr. Lewis said.

In the foreign language field, there is much experimentation being done in the elementary schools of the country. "The aim is to make the country more multi-lingual, and whether or not it will do this cannot be determined for at least a decade," Dr. Lewis stated.

Some of the ideas being discussed in terms of being "new" are not new, but are good things being re-emphasized. "We have always tried, for instance, to help all children reach the potential of their development. Now we are experimenting in new ways of grouping children and trying to improve the individual guidance of children. In the upper grades, much more attention is being

given to studying both the weaknesses and strengths of children to help them make the most of themselves," she noted.

"One of the exciting things in the elementary schools is the increasing professional quality of the elementary school principals," Dr. Lewis pointed out. It is fully recognized now that in the elementary school, the principal is the key factor to the good school. If he understands what is involved in educating children, then he is prepared to take proper steps to help both children and teachers.

"From observation in the Greenville schools, I think it is proper to say Greenville is aware of these trends and is doing everything possible to make the schools good for the children attending them," Dr. Lewis told the Daily Reflector in a special statement.

Recommend Consolidated Program On Year Trial

AYDEN — Officials of the Pitt County Health Department spoke at a meeting of the Ayden Woman's Club Tuesday at the Community Building on whether the Maternity Health Department Clinics should be left in Greenville at the central location or reopened in the outlying clinics.

The Pitt County Board of Health has recommended that the consolidated program be tried for a one-year period and then be re-evaluated at that time.

Present at the meeting were members of the Woman's Club, as well as town officials and other invited guests.

It was pointed out by Dr. John Futrell, Pitt County health officer, and Mrs. Adelaide Dunn, supervisor of Nurses at the Pitt County Health Department, that the average number of patients attending the maternity clinic in Greenville is presently 21, compared with an average number of 10 when it was discontinued in Ayden.

Advantages of the consolidated service in Greenville includes group education in baby care, home nursing and nutrition, the health officials pointed out. Mrs. Joanne Suggs, state nutritionist,

was also present at the meeting to explain how she has coordinated this educational program.

A consultation service of financial arrangements has been worked out with the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which is possible only under the centralized set-up. It was thought that in view of forthcoming students field experience programs at East Carolina College, there are many advantages in having all the maternity patients under close supervision at the central clinic, it was noted.

The immunization clinics are to be continued and plans are being made for expansion through increased publicity and improved facilities.

Dr. Futrell expressed a desire to use the services of the members of the Woman's Club in some future health department programs.

19 Detained In Demonstration

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Nineteen demonstrators arrested for protesting the suspension of two Negro students remained in jail today with no indication bond would be posted.

The 19 Negroes and one white man—part of a group of 119 demonstrators arrested Wednesday afternoon for demonstrating on the steps of City Hall—will go on trial Oct. 23 on disturbing the peace charges. Ten of the group have also been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The other 100 demonstrators, all juveniles, will go before Youth Court Judge Hansford L. Simmons at a later date.

Thursday the 19 were arraigned before City Judge Robert Brumfield. All pleaded innocent to the charges. Bond was set at \$100 on the peace charge violation and \$200 for the others.

Negro attorney Jack Young, who represented the 19, said no arrangements had been made for posting bond. All were returned to the Pike County Jail at nearby Magnolia.

Most of the demonstrators were from Burgland Junior and Senior High School, located near a new Negro housing project.

The students had walked out of a school assembly Wednesday because they said officials would not allow Brenda Travis, 16, and Isaac Lewis, 20, to re-enter school immediately.

Police had arrested the two Aug. 30 after a sit-in attempt at the McComb Bus Station. They were released last Saturday after posting \$1,000 cash bonds.

NO CURE ARGOS, Ind. (AP) — This advertisement appeared in the Argos Reflector: "Warning — Fishing Pox. Carl's barbershop closed Friday and following week. Let it grow or go across the street."

The Salvation Army gives aid wherever and whenever the need is apparent without distinction as to race or creed and without demand for adherence stimulated or real to the principles which the army stands. This agency is part of the Pitt County United Fund.

Homecoming Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 6—4 p.m.—"Rock and Roll Concert" — Wright Auditorium — College Students Only.
- Friday, Oct. 6—8:15 p.m.—Concert by "The Highwaymen", popular singing group — College Students Only.
- Saturday, October 7
- 9:00 a.m. — Open House and Coffee Hour, Alumni - Faculty Building, Greenville-Pitt County Alumni as Hosts.
- 10:15 a.m.—Campus Parade — Campus and Greenville Downtown Business District.
- 12:00 Noon — Alumni Luncheon — College Cafeteria — Dutch Luncheon.
- 1:15 p.m. — Pre-Game Festivities — Introduction of Homecoming Queen — College Stadium.
- 2:00 p.m. — Football Game — East Carolina vs. Elon — College Stadium.
- 5:00 p.m. — Open House — College Union in Wright Building, Student Centers near Campus.
- 7:00 p.m. — Society of Buccaneers Fall Dinner — Dutch — New South Cafeteria.
- 8:00 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — Wright Auditorium — Jimmie Burns and His Band and Maynard Ferguson and His Orchestra — Admission to Students and Alumni and personal guests.
- (Fraternity and Sorority Dinners and Parties as scheduled)
- Sunday, October 8 — Homecoming Services in Greenville Churches.

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RADIO

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)
FRIDAY
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Red 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

SATURDAY
5:28—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Red Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:30—Week In Space (CBS)
8:55—Births
9:10—Morning Show
9:30—Business (CBS)
10:10—Morning Show
10:30—Sound Story (CBS)
10:35—Morning Show
11:30—It's News (CBS)
11:35—Morning Show
12:05—Market Report
12:10—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:40—Travel Time (CBS)
12:45—Farm Hour

1:05—Coleman, Sports (CBS)
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—To Your Health (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
1:45—Football (ECC vs. Elon)
4:05—People's Choice
4:30—At Your Leisure (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:05—People's Choice
5:30—European Diary (CBS)
5:35—Orchestra (CBS)
6:30—In New York (CBS)
6:35—Orchestra (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:05—News Analysis (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—Calling America (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
7:45—Football (UNC vs. Clemson)
10:05—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

FRIDAY
6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:25—News
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted 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 Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight
SATURDAY
12 mid.—Starlight
6 a.m.—Morning Mayor

6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted 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—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—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 p.m.—Saturday Show
6:38—Weather
6:43—Saturday Show
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight
Note: News every half-hour at :25 and :58.

Five Initiated By ECC Chapter

With a membership of thirty-nine students in the Kappa Alpha Order, the East Carolina College social fraternity initiated five students as members of the college chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Initiatory services took place recently in the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville.

New members of the Gamma Rho chapter on the campus here are: John Waters, Jacksonville; Nat Van Nortwick, Greenville; Charles L. Howie, Greenville; Jerry Fulford, Beaufort; and Virgil Mewborn, Burlington.

SEPARATE HEISTS
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Rudy Delmore, who operates an auto junk yard, can understand why someone would steal 65 of his auto radiators and 13 batteries, but he couldn't figure out why the raider took his pet tan-and-white guinea pig.

Later an 8-year-old boy confessed that he was the guinea pig thief, but didn't know anything about the other loot.

Last year, two thousand seven hundred and thirty-six persons were served by the Salvation Army in Pitt County. Of these, 1,591 came from outside of Greenville. This agency is a part of the Pitt County United Fund.

Line Of March Announced For Homecoming Parade

East Carolina College's spectacular Homecoming Parade, popular annual event in Greenville, will begin at 10:15 tomorrow morning.

The line of march, announced by Dr. James W. Butler, Homecoming Chairman, and Merle T. Summers of Raleigh, Parade Marshal, will move from the East Campus down Fifth Street to Five Points, and proceed north on Evans Street to the Post Office, one block east on Third Street, one block south on Cotanche Street, east on Fourth Street to Jarvis Street, and across Fifth Street back to the campus.

Following an escort of motorcycle police and the State Highway Patrol, the Color Guard of the Air Force ROTC will lead the parade.

Approximately 20 floats, originally designed and elaborately decorated to develop the "Dixie Days" theme, will be a special attraction of the event.

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina and other college officials and Otis F. Strother III of Wilmington, president of the Student Government Association, will be among other participants of the 1961 Homecoming parade.

Events arranged for the day include a coffee hour and a luncheon for alumni; coronation of the 1961 Homecoming Queen in pre-game festivities in the college stadium; a football contest between East Carolina and Elon; the fall dinner of the Society of Buccaneers, alumni organization, in the South Dining Hall and the Annual Homecoming Dance. A

number of social events have been planned by campus organizations for their members and alumni.

A schedule of events appears elsewhere in today's Reflector.

TOKEN OF REMEMBRANCE
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A bus driver reports the ultimate in precautions against absentee-mindedness—a lady who climbed aboard with her fare token pinned to the finger of her glove.

All Next Week
Silver Anniversary
Pitt County Fair

The Place To Go For A Fun Filled Fall Vacation!

TOWN HOUSE MOTEL
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Phone 446-6556, Clearwater, Fla.
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Beautifully decorated, air conditioned bedrooms with ceramic tile baths, television and telephone in each room. Sparkling swimming pool. Close to Clearwater's lovely beach and golf courses. Excellent Gulf Coast fishing.

SUMMER RATES UNTIL DEC. 1

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'Til 9 pm

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Harvest Sale Feature
FABRIC SALE!

1¢ PER INCH

coin-jangling values by the mile!

NEW FALL FASHION COTTONS

- If on full bolts usually as much as \$1 per yard
- Every yard crease-resistant—easy-care!

Savings you can measure—yard by yard, penny by penny! Smoothest broadcloths in rich, vibrant colors, textured oxford prints, shimmering cotton satins, novelty weaves. Paisleys, modern abstracts, tiny overall prints, stripes . . . all here and more! Better come early—this is a harvest of value! 36-44" wide.

Coutoure Calfskins

Accent \$14.95

Revising \$12.95

Coronado-Lo \$14.95

WIDTHS AAAA-B

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Determining The Best For Pitt

Findings by a survey committee from the State Department of Public Instruction who are studying the schools in the northern section of Pitt County quite probably will have an important bearing on future local action taken with regard to these schools.

It was last spring that the request for a survey of the schools north of Tar River was made by the school committees of Belvoir, Bethel and Stokes. Later Grimesland asked to be included in the survey. Obviously the findings of such a study committee will furnish the individual community school committees and the County Board of Education with valuable information which it can use in planning for future development of public schools in that section.

For the past decade Pitt County has moved consistently in its program to consolidate schools in rural areas. The one-room schools which dotted the county until recent years have all disappeared as consolidations have taken place in order to afford children better educational opportunities. In recent years also, it has become increasingly apparent that—at least on the high school level—further consolidation of many of the smaller rural schools is necessary to give students the broad curriculum opportunities afforded students in larger high schools. In many cases the high schools are too small to have an adequate number of qualified teachers in all the fields which high school students of today need or desire instruction.

Travel Industry Still Expanding

By LYNN NISBET
TIDE — Records made public during the recent C&D Board meeting at Winston-Salem disclosed that while income from travel and tourism is still far behind the total income from manufacturing industry in North Carolina, the travel business is expanding rapidly while there has been a let-up in industrial development during recent months. This state is not one of the general almost nationwide slow-down in the long continued forward march of new industry. It is a sort of catching up time. The important fact is there is no recession, there is not any indication that advancement is being stopped. The rate of progress has been slower. Meantime, the rate of progress in travel business has been accelerated, until that phase of the total industrial program is recognized as more important to the overall economy.

cans would oppose on party grounds. Then this week W. W. Staton, Democratic National Committeeman, speaking at a Wake county YDC rally declared that failure to approve the bonds would be charged against the Democratic party. He appealed for support more on basis of loyalty than on merit of the issues. Response to that approach by at least one Republican was that if the Democratic party is going to claim credit for passing the bonds, let them do it, "I'll not help them."

BIG LEAGUE — Governor Sanford spoke in Winston-Salem Monday where he was introduced by A. H. Galloway, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Tuesday he spoke in Kinston where he was introduced by Charles A. Cannon, head of the Cannon textile empire. Quipped one of the clerks in the Governor's office here: "The boss is playing in the big league this week."

ROAD SIGNS — This business of regulating roadside signs —billboards — gets more complicated every time it is discussed. An important part of the travel promotion program is the beautification of roadsides. Garden clubs and other agencies have joined in protesting the clutterment of roadsides with billboards. The Federal government offers a larger share of money for interstate highways to states which adopted the standard code banning billboards — not only from the right of way but for hundreds of feet inside the private property lines of landowners. It is interesting to note that many of the folks who insist upon adopting this plan of banning billboards also insist upon more informative signs along the road sides. The C&D board this week adopted a resolution proposed by the Parks Committee for more and larger signs on highways pointing to State parks.

MONEY IN FUN — The legal authorities make clear distinction between commercial fishing and sports fishing, but the auditors don't see so much difference. It came out in reports to the C&D board this week that salt water sports fishing contributes some \$50 million to the economy of North Carolina. That doesn't include any of the fresh water upstate fishing. Put that \$50 million along with the back riding, ski runs, etc., and hunting and inland fishing, horseback riding, ski runs, etc. 1 and it is clear that fun is big and profitable business.

rural areas and certainly not unique to Pitt County. Yet, in Pitt the size of some of the smaller high schools are a matter of concern.

The findings and recommendations which result from the survey by the committee from the State Department of Public Instruction should help both local school committees and the County Board of Education in determining where, when and how improvements should be made in schools in that section and how funds for capital improvements as well as funds for instruction can best be spent to provide the best possible educational advantages to youngsters in that section of the county as a whole.

Desire For Freedom Can't Be Snuffed Out

A man's desire for freedom is something that proves difficult for another man to fully appreciate.

Although the Soviets and East Germans have placed almost every conceivable barricade between the Western and Eastern sectors of Berlin each day brings stories of new exploits by individuals from the East who risk their lives against the heaviest of odds in an effort to reach freedom.

If the primary purpose of the Soviets in barricading the border between East and West Berlin was not immediately obvious to the non-committed nations of the world a few months ago, it should be quite clear by now. The Soviets succeeded in reducing the flow of East Germans seeking freedom from several thousands each day to a relative handful of people. They did not, however, succeed in suppressing the desire of many of the East German citizens for the freedom offered by the West.

Each step taken by the Soviets and East German police to prevent escapes to the West has added emphasis to the burning desire of many East Germans to escape the conditions which the Soviets have imposed upon their homeland. At first there was the closing of the border crossing points until only a few remained, but this did not stop the freedom flights. Next came the barbed wire barricades, then the brick walls inside which the Soviets sought to wall in the East Germans. Still there were those who managed to escape to the West. Next there came the demolition of buildings adjacent to the border, and the creation of a no-man's land that could be showered with bullets. But still the refugees flee to the West, in smaller numbers, to be sure, and with considerable less certainty than before. But still they risk their lives for the slightest chance that they might flee to the West.

The Soviets, though their actions in Berlin have cut off escape routes for thousands who want to flee to the West, but they obviously have not reduced the East German desire for freedom by building barricades of barbed wire and bricks, by slaying those who seek to escape. Indeed, they may have only shut off the valve which in recent years has prevented an internal explosion among the people of East Germany.

Prophets Aren't Always Heard

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Charles Collingwood who discusses the short-comings of the press for CBS-TV finds that newspapers are weak in the realm of prophecy. He says: "One of the chronic failures of the press is its inability to decipher the handwriting on the wall. The result is that events, clearly foreshadowed, come as a stunning surprise. Footnote: Cuba, Laos, the Congo, Angola, Berlin, et cetera, et cetera." The great TV networks maintain news staffs throughout the world and therefore should be, at least, as prophetic as any other reporters. Never have I seen the radio or TV do a better or as good a reporting job as the newspapers or news services. Collingwood is himself a newsman and although his work is interesting and even charming, the gift of foresight and prophecy is no more his than it is most reporters or, for that matter, evaluators of the State Department or the CIA. Karl von Wiegand of the Hearst Newspapers was very much a prophet and got into trouble because he was so much ahead of his time, that no one believed him.

Collingwood pays me something of a compliment which does not puff me up too much. Not only is the prophet not believed when he speaks out, men seek a motive. Referring to the Guiana situation, Collingwood said: "George Sokolsky sounded an alarm on April 4th, but thereafter the press maintained almost total silence except for occasional remarks by professional anti-Communists like Fulton Lewis, Jr., and reports in the conservative papers of speeches by Connecticut's Senator Thomas Dodd, and so forth. And perhaps that is part of the reason the press neglected the Guiana story so long. The anti-Communist specialists had made the story their province, and they have cried 'wolf' so often that most newspapermen back away from their special causes." Of course, the anti-Communist specialists would naturally know what the Communists are up to, just as a top-notch baseball reporter has some idea about what is happening in the baseball business. The reason that newspapers buy what we write and continue to print it year by year is that we provide what others do not have. It is as simple as that. Like every other kind of specialist, an anti-Communist specialist must do an enormous amount of work in his field. Eugene Lyons, for instance, who is such a specialist for the Reader's Digest, labors as diligently in this field as any science reporter does in his. Of course, Lyons is believed no more than I am, not because he cries "Wolf! Wolf!" too often but because the subject is very complex, requires intensive knowledge and just judgment and sounds quite screwy to those who regard themselves as anti-Communists but do not know what Communism is and those who believe that all human beings are good, like themselves, fairly good-natured, practically honest, who know movements by names but little of the substance thereof. It did not, however, require the gift of prophecy to know the Guiana story. It was clear for all to see for several years. All that was required was diligent reading of the material at hand. As a matter of fact, this was also true of the Cuba story about which there were many correct evaluations while there were also many incorrect evaluations. The anti-Communist specialists were naturally correct for two reasons: first, they know the names of important Communists and therefore knew the names of Che Guevara, and

(Continued from Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A FAMOUS FRIENDSHIP
We are told that when Jonathan and David met for the last time and commended together, Jonathan strengthened David's hand in God. The friendship of David and Jonathan has been a famous through the ages. How Jonathan strengthened David's hand in God on this last occasion we do not know. But evidently he said things by way of encouragement that strengthened the faith of the man who later wrote the Twenty-Third Psalm declaring that the Lord was his Shepherd. The finest thing about that famous friendship was that Jonathan strengthened his friend's hand in God. Friendship is never really

friendship until this happens. When those who are near to us can really say that our contacts have deepened their faith in God and man, then and then only can we claim to be a friend worthy of the name. Many a man can look back on companionship which slowly but surely over a period of years weakened every fine impulse in his nature. It is the part of wisdom to disentangle one's self from the pernicious influence of such relationships if they exist. True happiness exists only when friends strengthen each other in all good things. Jonathan died soon after this meeting. Or did he? He seems always to have lived on in the life of his friend David.



By DON SCHLIENZ

But What Can One Say?

Yesterday afternoon's news wire brought the doctors' verdict on "Speaker-Sam" too late for Thursday's Reflector; but the word spread fast — as bad news always does. — and with regret. But for the life of me there the lawmaker from Texas was escorted to The Reflector for a brief stop during one of the political campaigns then in progress.

Did I want to talk with him? Naturally.

But what do you say to a man whose gavel can subdue a national political convention... whose words can change the course of a great nation, and probably the world... who knows inner secrets of political and governmental life more intimately

than I know the contents of my own wallet?

Do you try to capture his interest with inane comments about the weather? Questions about his tour? Who's going to win?

Hardly. He could be presumed to have gone into that routine scores of times in the past 48 hours; and to subject the wise old man to more such trivia would be tantamount to idleness.

So you kid him a little bit about his television ratings, ask him when he expects to get home again... and his replies are always gracious, but reserved.

The Rayburn mouth, I remember, resembled a steel trap... a trait you often see among elder men with strong wills; and his eyes were bright and unwinning. They reflected nothing.

If he was weary from the strain of his tour, there were no outward signs. He sat stiffly, pa-

tiently... and in his silences one might surmise the Rayburn thoughts were on many things other than a flying tour through Eastern North Carolina.

The honored visitor sat there alone while various well-wishers stepped up to be introduced and shake his hand.

Others beside myself seemed to feel the futility of trying to hold the Great Man in conversation, for after a brief handclasp they'd stand to mumble something and then fade back into the growing crowd.

Someone, somewhere, looks at a watch and gives the signal.

A timetable must be observed, and the party prepares to depart.

There are a few parting handshakes and the Speaker moves out to the sidewalk where a car is waiting for the curb. For one of such stature in the world, his height is considerably less than that of the men surrounding him. But the way HE walked, he stood ten feet tall... which is pretty good, even for a Texan.

Since then, I've often remembered the little question raised by the Rayburn visit... and never yet been able to answer.

Just how does one make conversation with a "real wheel" who has been around long enough to have heard it all uncounted millions of times... as well as some angles the starchy-eyed admiral hasn't yet encountered?

It isn't easy.

Opinions In Brief

"It appears reasonably obvious that in American business more and more workers care less and less about the quality of the work they do. This in itself is bad enough but even worse is the growing tendency of the average employer to expect such apathy and accept inferior workmanship as standard performance." — Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader.

"It is just as inconsistent with the concept of human rights to require a man to belong to a union in order to obtain work, or to join one after he has landed a job in order to hold it. Eighteen States now have in force laws prohibiting this practice. All of them should have." — Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligence.

Recalls A Past Lesson

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The things a man learns about women when he is young educates all his days and ways.

It was then, a time ago: There were the four of us, going home after school, in the time when arithmetic counted.

He, the other fellow, carried the other girl's books. Class for the day was done, and a feeling of recklessness swept the campus of the grammar school.

I carried the real girl's books. Her name could have been Agnes.

Agnes wasn't the class clown or the school genius. She had brushed brown hair, the most languorous eyes in the fourth grade, and a sense of command.

She was a great gal in her time. She had everything going for her—beauty, freckles, charm, and a boy to carry her books home.

I felt mighty proud the first time I was allowed to walk Agnes home, even though she wasn't too good at short division and she spelled by heresy.

But day after day all she talked about was herself and her own dreams. She never asked about mine.

It occurred to me that all I was doing was listening to her, and her books were getting heavier and heavier. Time was invisibly throwing dishwasher on my romance.

So was Agnes. "You're the smallest boy in the class, Harold," she said. "I'm at least a head taller than you. It's embarrassing. Can't you grow any faster?"

"I'll try, Agnes," I answered manfully. Easier said than done.

In those days many horses still pulled my wagons in the streets. Now and then a wornout horse would collapse in midcity, fall upon the street, kick briefly against his tangled harness, then lie quiet—the ultimate in the dignity of workhood.

On a day going home from school we came upon such a horse, fallen in the street and quivering. It lay there at the end of its will and its ability—dubious, nonviolent, unprotesting, saved from total despair only by the roving eye of aimless hope.

Agnes didn't feel the way I did.

She walked blithely over, kicked the horse where its mane met its shoulder and said, "Get up, horse! get up!"

The horse couldn't get up.

Agnes walked on homeward unconcerned, uninvolved. Her books were a burden heavy and hateful, and I never carried them again.

Across 40 years I remember I learned about women from her. Later experiences taught kinder lessons.

Quote

"There's no place in our society for people who seek to make a profit by exploiting the fears of a worried wife or mother. The quicker they are exposed, the better off we'll all be." — Charlotte Observer.

"By mid-1961, some 6.2 million Americans, officially classed as 'needy,' were receiving free federal commodities... compared with... 3.3 million who were on the free list in June, 1960." — Wall Street Journal.



Bloom Of Moderate Prosperity

By ELMER ROESSNER
The bloom is on business trends. It's not a blaring red bloom, but a rosy glow of moderate prosperity.

Item: The National Association of Purchasing Agents Business Survey Committee — a hard-headed bearish bunch if there ever was one—said in its September report that "recovery from the 1960-61 recession is now an accomplished fact; that the hoped-for better third quarter is a reality and the anticipated good fourth quarter seems to be in the making."

Item: Manufacturers sales and new orders continued to advance in August, extending the recovery that began last February, the Department of Commerce's Office of Business Economics said. It added, significantly: "The backlog of unfilled orders rose."

Item: The Chase Manhattan Bank's bi-monthly letter says, "The business recovery is vigor-

ous and broadly based. Industrial production is up 10 percent in six months, more than making up for the 8 percent decline during the recession. Experience shows that a recovery which extends across a wide front in its early stages usually presages an extended period of good business."

It adds this note of caution: "However, the business mood could hardly be described as one of aggressive optimism. Statistics on new orders, capital appropriations and expenditure plans, and inventory buying anticipations reveal a certain hesitation, a cautious mood with respect to forward commitments."

"This attitude is partly explained by the fact that the business upswing is still in an early stage. A continuation of the business recovery could improve the earnings picture and lead to increases in the capital expenditure programs."

chigan Survey Research Center, which keeps polling consumers on intentions to buy, reported that consumer confidence in the economy has improved decisively in the last three months. "A growing number judge the economic outlook for the next 12 months as 'good.'"

Item: The New York Journal of Commerce, which employs a battery of economists, said in a page-one statement: "Business activity, dragging its heels a little during the third quarter of this year, may show a fresh burst of speed in the new quarter just beginning."

"In fact, unless business does show more vitality this quarter, there is likely to arise some tendency to lower sights on the prospects for next year."

and there seems little pressure to increase lending rates.

That fact, and several others, add up to more significant points:

The present interest rates will encourage spending for spending for plants and equipment, and for other expansion. The delay in the steel price increase, and the indications that it will be moderate, further will tempt business to embark on expansions.

The rise in the draft call and the call-up of reserves is reducing unemployment.

Many lines, such as apparel and shoes, report advance buying on a hearty scale. However, the auto picture is still cloudy, and no one yet knows—not even the University of Michigan—whether we are heading into a boom model year or another moderate one like the 1961 affair.

All in all, there are a number of reservations. However, the weights of evidence seems to point to rosy glow, if not a skyrocketing economy.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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How Christians Grow

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 11:28-30; Luke 9:51-56; I Corinthians 3:1-4; Philippians 3:1-17.



The time came when Christ "set His face to go to Jerusalem," knowing that the Passion and Resurrection awaited Him there. Because His party was large, He sent James and John ahead to arrange accommodations.—Luke 9:51-52.

They had to travel through the land of the Samaritans, who were not friendly to the Jews. In the first village, James and John were refused lodgings, and the villagers disliked Christ even more than the Jews.—Luke 9:53.

Returning to report this to Christ, James and John were so incensed by the Samaritans' lack of hospitality that they said, "Lord, will thou that we bid fire to come down from heaven, and consume them?"—Luke 9:54.

Christ, however, rebuked them for their anger and calmly proceeded to another more hospitable village. Thus the apostles were taught patience, and grew as Christians.—Luke 9:55-56.

GOLDEN TEXT: Philippians 3:14.

How Christians Grow

THE NEED AND CONSEQUENCES OF GROWING IN THE KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST

Scripture—Matthew 11:28-30; Luke 9:51-56; I Corinthians 3:1-4; Philippians 3:1-17.

By N. SPEER JONES THE FIRST passage cited is one of the most consoling and refreshing quotations in all the scriptures. It is universally applicable, for all of us bear burdens of some kind. Especially these days it is important, when nervous tension from our complex living and the world situation has mounted to new heights.

The key to true relaxation, to easing the burdens we carry from fear, guilt, failure, ignorance and selfishness—the key is humility.

"Learn from Me," Christ says, "for I am gentle and lowly in heart." By submitting ourselves to God's will, we rid ourselves of the restlessness and discontent which gnaw away at our souls, destroying our creative energy.

By finding this humility of spirit, Christians grow in their

Christ travelled at this time was quite large, consisting of at least the twelve disciples "and also some women who had been healed" (Luke 8:1-2). For such a large party it was necessary to send ahead to make arrangements for accommodations.

Although the Samaritans were not fond of the Jews, they did accommodate them on their pilgrimages to Jerusalem for their feasts. It was not the size of Christ's party that was objectionable to them, it was Jesus Himself, Whom they had heard about.

The passage from Corinthians points up the difference between Christians in their degree of growth. Paul is not speaking to heathens here, but to Christians. Yet they are still "babes in Christ," immature Christians, who need milk, not the solid food of the deepest Christian

concepts. These people of Corinth are zealous in Christianity as they know it, but lose themselves in petty bickering over sects.

In marked contrast is Paul's letter to the Philippians. As William Moorehead observes ("Peloubet's", p. 335), "Of all of the churches to which Paul writes, this of Philippi seems to have been freest from error." These Christians had grown in maturity far beyond those of the Corinthian church.

In the passage cited Paul writes of the wonderful consequences of Christian growth. Although he had attained much as a Jew, he gave it all up gladly, counting it all as refuse compared to the knowledge of Christ gained in exchange.

Even his imprisonment and impending death disturb him not, if they are the way to more perfect knowledge of God. It is the resurrection he seeks, not the martyr's suffering.

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The Golden Text



Christ Blessing Little Children

"I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Philippians 3:14.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Philippians 3:14.

capacity to carry the burdens of the world.

The passage from Luke is a concrete illustration of some of Christ's followers being taught growth in tolerance. When Christ is refused lodging in one Samaritan town, He quietly seeks another, rejecting the vengeance suggested by His faithful disciples.

His impatience is directed not toward the Samaritans, but toward His disciples, who are blind to His purpose.

Verse 51 of that passage is, as R. C. H. Lenski points out ("Peloubet's Select Notes, p. 333"), "entirely too weighty to introduce only the following narrative. What it really does is to inform us that the period of keeping to the outskirts of Galilee is at an end, and that Jesus is now proceeding to Jerusalem, where He knows the Passion and Ascension await Him. This is His purpose."

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. H. G. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B.

Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. Milton Worthington, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B.

Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B.

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B.

Rev. Guy Owens, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROSE HILL F.W.B.

Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:15 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PINEY GROVE F.W.B.

Farmville Hwy., Rt. 1, Greenville Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League 7:30 p.m.—Children Sing and Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Espus Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.

Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

All Next Week

Silver Anniversary

Pitt County Fair

BLACK JACK F.W.B.

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent

Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F.W.B.

Ayden Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Bediard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. Garland Teasley, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Holy Communion each 3rd Sunday 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.

Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST

Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:30 p.m.—B. T. U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Winterville Church and Cooper Streets James E. Coats, interim pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Vernon Cox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.S. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—G.A.'s 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN

Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN

Rt. 2, Ayden Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN

Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

WINTERVILLE HOLINESS

Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

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WINTERVILLE HOLINESS

Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor Mrs. Frances W. VanDyke, pianist

Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

Rev. Matthew N. Knight, pastor Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

KINGDOM HALL Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School 3:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Study

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST

Black Jack, Rt. 2 Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. F. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—C.Y.F. 7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMF

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Austin A. Anderson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grimesland Rev. Elbert Davidson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. V. Howell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Junior Fellowship and Chi Rho Fellowship 8:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

RED OAK CHRISTIAN

Rev. Howard C. James, pastor Mrs. Howard James, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Four CWF Circles meet in homes. 7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Christian Men's Fellowship

STOKES CHRISTIAN

Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor Mrs. Sam Gray, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C.W.F.

CHURCH OF GOD

North Green Street, Farmville. L. L. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30 — Bible Study 2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m. 2nd Sun.—Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. 4th Sun.—Morning Prayer

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

KINGDOM HALL Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School 3:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Study

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST

Black Jack, Rt. 2 Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. F. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

7:00 p.m.—M.P.S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Shelmerdine Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Farmville Rev. W. M. Hudnell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Nasser Virtually Concedes Syrian Regime Freedom

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser, virtually conceding the death of his United Arab Republic, says he will not oppose efforts of the revolutionary Syrian regime to join the United Nations and the Arab League.

In a dramatic address whose conciliatory tone astounded observers in Cairo, Nasser declared "there is no need for a political or diplomatic blockade of Syria because the Syrian people would suffer." Only a short time before, the Cairo press had been denouncing the rebels as imperialists.

The address at first delighted the Syrian revolutionaries, and Syrian Premier Mamoun Kuzbari offered Egypt the hand of friendship. But he took a new, skeptical attitude this morning.

A Damascus broadcast quoted Kuzbari as saying Nasser agreed not to oppose Syrian membership in the United Nations only because he realized it was inevitable. Kuzbari said Syria had been promised free elections and "our only wish is that the Egyptian people would have the same opportunity."

Nasser, speaking slowly and with deep emotion, said that Cairo will not recognize any Damascus government "until the free will of the Syrian people is manifested and she herself decides her path."

Nasser indicated he wants a Syrian plebiscite stamping voter approval on the outcome of the revolt before he would be willing to exchange envoys. The Syria regime has promised elections within four months.

The Egyptian leader assailed governments that already have recognized the new Damascus regime. He termed Turkey fascist,

Iran pro-Israel, Jordan a feudal republic, Nationalist China an outcast, and Guatemala a fruit company government.

In his broadcast, Kuzbari said Syria not only agreed to an Arab League committee investigation but "we demand it and that it investigate the conditions of Egypt and Syria. We will give them the facts."

"If Nasser agreed to Syria's membership in the United Nations and the Arab League it is only because he realized recognition of the new regime in Syria was a matter of days anyway," the premier said.

"He would have suffered a political blockade if he had severed relations with any country recognizing us."

Nasser asked for an Arab League investigation of Syrian charges of oppression under the U.A.R. Kuzbari in rebuttal said Syria demanded that the league "investigate the conditions of Egypt and Syria. We will give it the facts."

Salvation Army To Stage Homecoming

Homecoming Day will be observed at The Salvation Army, 1813 Dickinson Avenue, Sunday, October 8th.

Major and Mrs. Fred Boyette, who have recently been appointed to Raleigh, N. C., after serving for some years as City Commander in Little Rock, Ark., will be our special guests for the day.

Mrs. Boyette is well known throughout Pitt County as the former Captain Sadie Brewer, who was instrumental in securing the Army's first permanent building in Greenville, the one still in use.

Major Boyette is one of the Army's outstanding speakers and is expected to preach in the

11:00 a.m. service, while Mrs. Boyette is expected to bring the evening message in the 7:30 p.m. worship service.

Other former officers and members of the Greenville Corps are also expected to be in attendance. Dinner will be served on the ground, if weather permits.

At 2:00 p.m. there will be a special "free-and-easy" meeting of music, singing, and short messages from past officers and visitors.

The Salvation Army has completed thirty-four years of unbroken service in Greenville and surrounding communities. The public is cordially invited to any or all these services.

Retired USAF Major Is Elected President Of Alpha Delta Tau

Ben Gibson of 801 Evans Street, Greenville, senior student at East Carolina College, has been elected president of the Alpha Delta Tau fraternity at the college and plans for the 1961-1962 school year are now being outlined.

Alpha Delta Tau is a national honorary fraternity based on scholastic achievement in industrial arts. Among aims of the organization

are to promote scholastic proficiency, foster professional advancement, and to uphold personal and professional honor among members.

A retired major with the USAF, Irons is specializing in industrial arts at East Carolina. He is married to the former Mary Ellen Rouse of Watsonville, Calif.

Other officers in addition to Irons are Carlton R. Tew of Tarboro, vice president; and Marshall Martin of Princeton, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director, and Robert W. Leith of the industrial arts department, serve as faculty advisors of the fraternity.

Faculty Members At Conference

Dr. George A. Douglas of the department of social studies at East Carolina College will appear as speaker on the program offered at the Southeastern Family Life Conference in Knoxville, Tenn., October 15, 16, 17.

Also attending the meeting from East Carolina will be Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the department of home economics. She holds the position of secretary of the regional council.

"Helping Youth" will be the theme of the conference. Dr. Douglas will apply the theme to the community in a talk before a sectional meeting of the council.

MOVE OVER
MONTICELLO, Ind. (AP)—Principal James Dyer of Lincoln Junior High School brags his school has an enrollment of five million. There's Joe Million, Jon Million, Jim Million, John Million and Mike Million.

Promises Stern Policy Towards Road Work Lag

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission plans to act sternly with contractors who lag behind schedule in their road projects.

Highway Director William F. Babcock told the commission Thursday his staff is seeking administrative changes to "tighten up" on tardy contractors.

He said the changes may even permit the commission to revoke contracts.

When Babcock promised to present the changes in two months, several commissioners, angry at project delays, gained from him a promise he would try to have the changes ready for a meeting Oct. 26.

Commissioner Paul Younts of Charlotte said a bridge on U.S. 49 near Charlotte has been completed since July 19 but has stood like an unused monument waiting for a Sylva contractor to finish work on bridge approaches.

Other projects which came in for commission criticism because of repeated delays were a long-awaited overpass in Raleigh and work on U.S. 70-Interstate 85 between Greensboro and Durham.

On other matters, the commission changed policy on toll free ferry service, acted on a \$7 million surplus earmarked for secondary roads and approved low bids totaling more than \$47 million received at a letting last week.

The commission decided that the new Emerald Isle ferry would be operated toll-free even though there is other access to the area.

On the secondary road surplus, the commission said funds would be allocated to the various highway districts on the basis of unpaved road mileage.

Majority Leader John McCormick Is Presumed Heir To Rayburn's Power

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sam Rayburn's long, unchallenged reign as speaker of the House of Representatives apparently has cleared the way for an orderly succession by Majority Leader John W. McCormack to Rayburn's seat of power—at least temporarily.

The grip of the strong-willed, but kindly Texan on the speakership has been so strong no rival faction ever developed. And his tenure has been so long the ambitions of any potential rivals have cooled with age.

So, it would seem almost certain at this point that McCormack, a Bostonian, would follow the traditional upward path and ascend to the speaker's chair when Congress convenes Jan. 10 for the second half of its current session.

McCormack, 69, is already speaker pro tem by formal vote of the House. He was elected late last month when Rayburn was forced by illness to return to his home at Bonham, Tex. Rayburn is gravely ill with cancer and aides say his days may be sharply limited.

No predictions of harmony and order would be valid beyond the next session, however. McCormack, despite 21 years as Rayburn's lieutenant in the House Democratic leadership, has nothing like the solid support that made Rayburn speaker more than twice as long as any other man.

The dreams of power so long suppressed by strong and capable members of the House while Rayburn ruled the roost seemed bound to burst into reality. And a many-sided struggle for the job whose holder is third in line for the presidency should soon develop.

A possible obstacle to McCormack may be supplied by the White House. But, the possibility of President Kennedy intervening is considered a long-shot possibility at this point.

Kennedy and McCormack have been at political odds in the past in Boston, their home city. And, in the last session, McCormack antagonized the administration by insisting that parochial schools have some share in proposed federal aid to schools.

McCormack's view, shared by some other congressmen, was a key factor in helping cut the heart from Kennedy's ambitious school aid legislative program.

College Dropout Puzzle Unsolved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business is booming but half the customers walk out after sampling the merchandise.

That's one of the chief problems nagging higher education today.

Every year the tide of college-bound students runs stronger, and enrollments rise by leaps and bounds.

But for every two students who start college, one will drop out before graduation.

Why? That's a question which has plagued college officials for years and it is plaguing them here at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

"We have been writing and talking about this for 40 years, and we still do not have the answer," Blanchard L. Rideout of Cornell University said Thursday.

"What we do know is that 50 per cent of those who start college don't finish."

"Less than one-third of the dropouts can be classed as academic failures. The others leave because they are unhappy, because they run out of money, because they get married, or because they are thinking of getting married."

"What we really need is better counseling and more exciting teaching, particularly at the freshman level."

Joseph C. McLain, principal of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., high school said he was not so much concerned about getting his top students into college as he was about what happens to them after they get there.

McLain cited a recent study which showed that of the top 30 per cent of the girl students, 90 per cent will graduate from high school, 50 per cent will start college and only 33 per cent will finish college.

Of the top 30 per cent of the boy students, 90 per cent will graduate from high school, 66 per cent will enter college and 50 per cent will graduate from college.

"This is a loss of talent which this nation cannot afford," McLain said. "There is no bigger problem facing the high schools and colleges today."

Elected president of the state group was Dr. Thad Barringer, director of the mental health center of Raleigh and Wake County.

Frank Hedges, chief psychiatric social worker in Wilson County, was named president-elect.

Christopher Collins, psychiatric social worker for Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Still Far Short Of Clinic Needs

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—North Carolina has 13 mental health centers, far short of the 90 the state needs, says the medical director of the American Psychiatric Association.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Mental Health Clinics here Thursday, Dr. Matthew Ross said there should be one mental health clinic for every 50,000 people.

While North Carolina does not measure up to that, he said, the state has made gains in the field of mental health in the past five years.

There still is a shortage of trained psychiatrists, Dr. Ross said, and universities and medical groups are investigating ways of shortening the length of education. He said a minimum of 10 years training after undergraduate work is needed to become a certified psychiatrist.

In North Carolina, he said, as of 1959, there were 122 full time personnel working about 3,200 hours a week.

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Invited To Join In Opera Chorus

The Opera Theater of East Carolina College will have its first chorus rehearsal for the opera "Faust" next Tuesday evening, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room No. 148.

Paul Hickfang, director of the Opera Theater announced that this organization is open to any and all interested students who wish to participate in the opera chorus. The opera to be given this year will be Gounod's "Faust."

The townspeople of Greenville and other nearby towns are also invited to join the group. "There is a wealth of vocal talent and potential in Greenville. I think we should endeavor to utilize it. We do not presently have enough outlet in this medium of culture for our Greenville singer friends. I urge all you church choir singers, barbershoppers, and bathtub baritones to respond for our first rehearsal," Mr. Hickfang stated.

A definite rehearsal schedule will be announced at the first meeting.

Luxury Liner To Make Last Trip

PARIS (AP)—The French Line has announced that the Liberté will leave New York Nov. 10 for her last voyage as a luxury liner.

After returning to France, the Liberté will be stripped of its furniture and fittings and put up at auction for scrap.

The 51,480-ton Liberté was first put into service in 1930 by the North German Lloyd Company under the name Europa.

Seized by the United States during the war, the Europa was turned over to France as war reparations, remodeled and put into service under the French flag in 1951.

The Liberté will be replaced by the new superliner France, sailing Feb. 3 on her maiden voyage.



DR. SAMUEL E. DUNCAN, president of Livingstone College, Salisbury, will be the guest speaker at Educational and Men's Day to be held at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Duncan, before accepting the presidency of Livingstone College, was state supervisor of Negro high schools in North Carolina.

Mr. U. Sayvit Wisely sez:



When your years of work are done, will you have only blisters to show for it? Build your retirement income now with regular savings of 10% from each paycheck. We welcome your account at Home Savings & Loan Association.

Open your savings account or add to your savings on or before October 10th and earn a full three months dividends.

We urge you to take advantage of our FREE cookbook offer.

For the next 12 months you will receive a new and different cookbook each month with a \$25 addition to your savings account during that month. Your FREE cookbook for the month of October is entitled: "Italian Foods."

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PITT COUNTY'S OLDEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
• All Accounts Insured • Current Dividend Rate 4%

DOLLS IN ALL SIZES



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OVER 3,000 KINDS OF TOYS

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Just A Few Words To Our Customers— We have always carried a big line of Toys, but this year We FAR EXCEED any previous Christmas. They come from all over the world, for all age children! COME SEE THEM TOMORROW! YOU'LL WONDER!

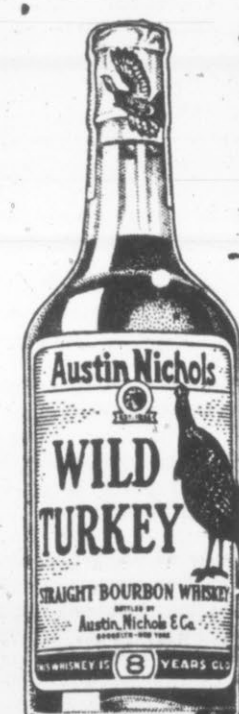
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Celebrates Her Own Centennial

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP)—Mrs. J. H. Overholt, born during the first year of the Civil War, celebrates her own centennial on Monday.

A 65-pound cake is being prepared for her family and patients and staff at a nursing home where she lives. She was born Cordellia Willett Sheets in Rockingham County in 1861.

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M. BELK-TYLER



WILD TURKEY
8 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—101 PROOF
\$8.10 FIFTH
AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INC. N.Y., N.Y.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1961



Reflecting
On
SPORTS
By George Bryant

Tonight's Football

Tonight is the beginning of another weekend of football, but this week is slightly different from the past few weeks in that the weather also seems like football and not just the time of the year.

From the local high school standpoint the game that really needs watching is the Greenville-Tarboro contest at Tarboro. Tarboro has downed the Phantoms for the past three years and last season knocked the Greenville club out of the Conference championship. However, tonight should be somewhat different and Coach Bud Phillip's boys will win. At least that is the way we see it.

So far we have tried to stay away from predictions, maybe because we are new at the game. In going back to the Greenville game, it is probably the most important game in the Northeastern Conference this week. So far the Phantoms are undefeated and are leading the conference. The other top conference team is New Bern, but it is playing a non-conference game with Goldsboro and will be the winner the way we see it.

In the Coastal Conference, Robersonville is traveling to Farmville to meet the Red Devils. A win by Robersonville would move them up in the standings for a tie with Farmville for fourth place. However, we feel that Farmville can take care of the Rams and we pick the Red Devils to add another in their "win" column tonight. Leading the Coastal Conference at the present time is Ayden which has an away non-conference game tonight with Williamston. We figure that Ayden will come home with a win, but it could be close.

The College Slate

East Carolina will surely win over Elon tomorrow afternoon in a homecoming contest for the Pirates. Reports are that the game is just about a sellout. It would be if the college wasn't adding all the extra seats they can find. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a large homecoming parade down fifth street in front of the campus and back by the women's dorms. A big time will be had by all. One more point which should be mentioned is that Elon will not arrive until 9:45 p.m. tonight. We figure that Coach George Tucker is trying to get in a full practice session at home so that Boone and Company won't be able to spy on any added tractions Tucker might have up his sleeve.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Only six of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams are playing in the conference this weekend. All three games could go either way as the conference seems to be a little more balanced than in the past. However, we are going to pick the University of North Carolina over Clemson, Duke over Wake Forest and North Carolina State over Virginia. In the two non-conference contests we feel like Maryland has bitten off a little more than Coach Tom Nugent's I-formation can handle and that the powerful Syracuse eleven will be winner. For some unknown reason we are going to pick Georgia over South Carolina.

At any rate, time will tell and one day next week we will either be bragging or complaining about our prediction debut.

Rose High JV Takes 7-0 Victory Over Tarboro

Greenville's Junior Varsity footballers Thursday marched 60 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and then threw back a pair of Tarboro threats to down the junior Tigers 7-0 on the Rose High field.

Greenville fullback Bill Mosier carried the ball into Tarboro's end zone from five yards out and moments later slammed across for the extra point to climax the Baby Phantoms' only sustained drive of the afternoon.

Half the 60-yard drive was accounted for when halfback Tommy Smith took a reverse from quarterback Lee Whitehurst and scampered around end for 30 yards.

The Tiger juniors moved their offense as far as Greenville's 10 on two occasions, but the Baby Phantoms dug in to repel both Tarboro scoring threats.

Greenville's offense, engineered alternately by Whitehurst and Billy Williamson, clicked well at times but bogged down each time after the first-period scoring drive. Penalties and fumbles cost the Baby Phantoms dearly and they could not push into paydirt again.

Leading the Greenville juniors defensively were Jimmy Baldree, Sonny Taylor, Ken Williams and Mitchell Jones. They formed a strong defensive nucleus that thwarted the Baby Tigers twice deep in Phant territory.

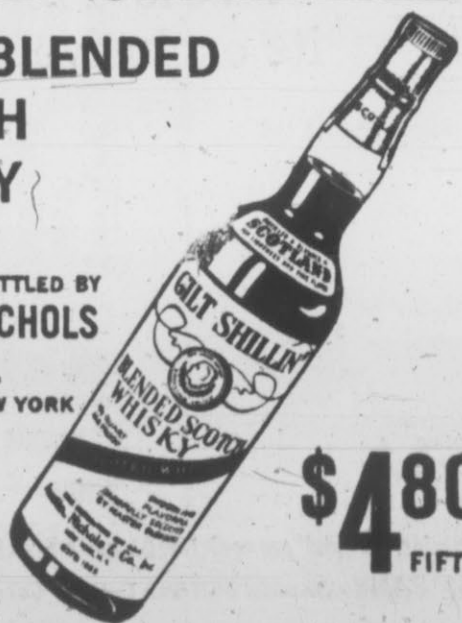
For the Baby Phantoms, the victory marked their second of the season. In another home game next Thursday, Greenville's junior squad tangles Elizabeth City's junior Yellow Jackets.

Score by quarters:
Tarboro 0 0 0 0
Greenville 7 0 0 0

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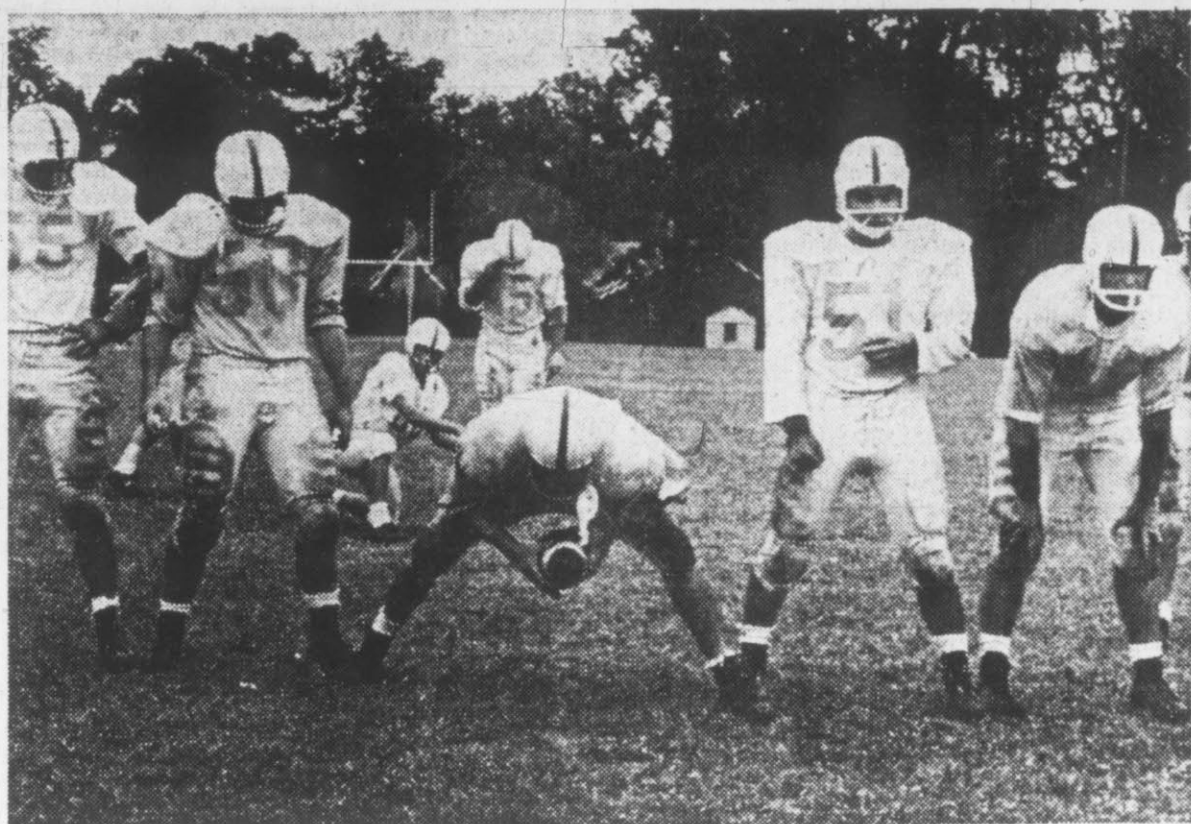
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Bucs Meet Elon In Homecoming Contest



PIRATES AT WORK . . . on the practice field this week getting ready for Elon. The line is set for an extra point try by Bob Muldrow. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Furman Not Taking W&M Lightly This Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Those shrill cries of alarm in Southern Conference football were coming from Furman Coach Bob King today as his Paladins prepared to hit the road for Saturday's conference test at William and Mary.

So far as King is concerned, it's of little moment that Furman is unbeaten in three starts while down-trodden W&M is 0-3 for the season and the miserable owner of a 10-game losing streak.

"In this series you can forget all about the records," says King. "William and Mary is big and tough, and you must remember they have played a little tougher opposition than we have. They're overdue."

On the bright side, King says Furman — already halfway to a perfect conference season — has been encouraged "to know we now have 33 men who know they will play every week, so feel they can move the ball against anybody and have been doing just that."

Only last week, the Paladins' third unit made the winning touchdown push against George Washington.

W&M Coach Milt Drew agrees with King that the Indians are "overdue" and says he just hopes the long-awaited offensive explosion will come at Williamsburg Saturday.

"We've got a good game in our systems and one of these days we are going to get it out of there," says Drew. "At least for this one, we'll be in good physical shape. . . this talk about three Furman units makes me shudder, though. I just wish we had two good units."

Should Furman get by the Indians—and all signs indicate they

Parker Could Save The Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A husky, sophomore second string quarterback may be the salvation of the winless Clemson football team.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard started the season with only one experienced quarterback, Joe Anderson, a junior who had played more defense than offense.

But Howard hit on Jim Parker, a 6-1, 194-pound sophomore from Haverford, Pa., to spell Anderson. And when Clemson invades North Carolina for their important Atlantic Coast Conference meeting Saturday, Parker is certain to see plenty of action.

Parker leads the Tigers in total offense with 285 yards in 36 plays, in rushing with 79 yards on 15 at-tempts for 5.3 average; and has completed 12 of 21 passes for 206 yards and the best completion percentage, 57.

Clemson has lost two close games to tough opponents, Florida and Maryland. Parker could turn out to be one of the top sophomore passers in Clemson's history. The best sophomore record was recorded by Harvey White who passed for 841 yards in 1957. North Carolina, which opened last week with a victory over North Carolina State, showed some stout pass defense in that one which may cause Clemson's Anderson and Parker trouble.

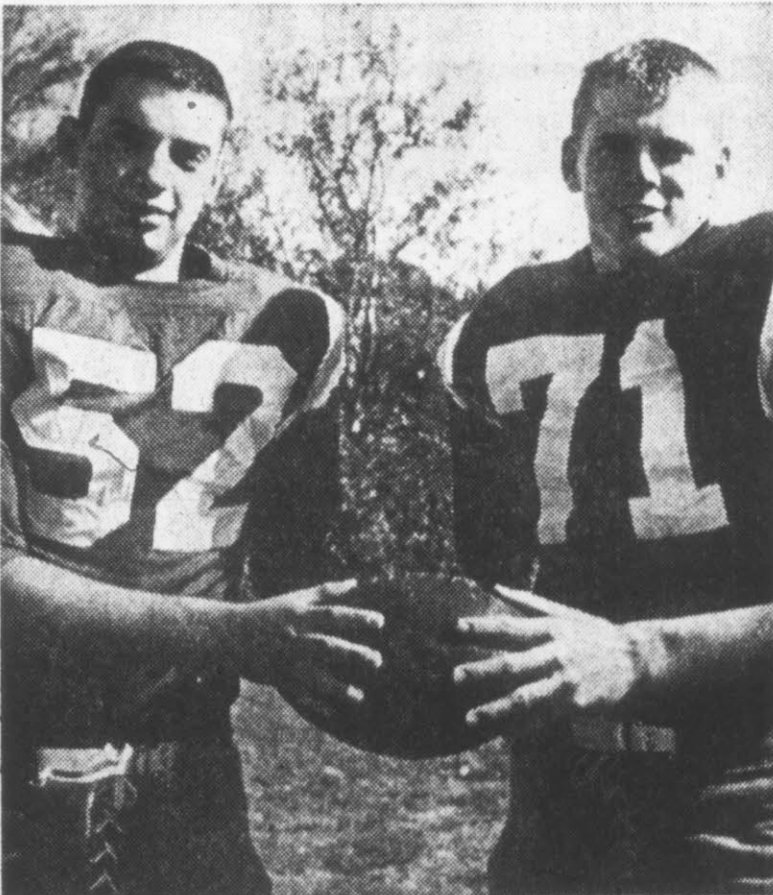
State's Roman Gabriel, considered one of the best passers in the nation, failed to complete a pass against UNC until the final quarter and ended the game with only 9 of 24.

Both Clemson and UNC tapered off Thursday with short dummy drills.

The other ACC action Saturday sends Wake Forest, another team with two straight defeats, to Duke, the conference leader with two victories; and North Carolina State to Virginia.

Maryland, seeking national recognition, plays host to Syracuse, the nation's seventh-ranked team; and South Carolina invades the University of Georgia.

The work was light in all camps Thursday. Kicking came in for attention. End Gary Collins, who does the Maryland punting, got off several 50 yarders. South Carolina's Dean Finley, a place kicking specialist, completed several ranging up to 27 yards. Sophomore Dave Houtz, with a punting average of 45.1 yards, practiced his speciality at N.C. State.



CO-CAPTAINS . . . Ken Cox (52) and William Allen (71) will lead the Phantoms against Tarboro tonight. Cox is the starting center and Allen is a tackle. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina eleven will meet the Elon Christians in a homecoming game for the Pirates at 2 p.m. Saturday in the East Carolina Stadium.

The game will be the third Carolinas Conference battle for both teams with the local Pirates being undefeated and Elon having a 1-1 conference record. Elon defeated Guilford in their opener 12-8 and East Carolina has downed Guilford and Catawba so far in the Conference and Indiana Pa. College in a non-conference game.

Both Teams Up

Coach Jack Boone said that both teams will really be up for this contest because of the personal things involved. By this he was referring to the fact that George Tucker, head Elon coach, is an ECC graduate, played football under Boone and coached under him for a short while. Also two of the assistant coaches at Elon played under Boone at East Carolina and one of them worked with the Pirate backfield as a coach.

In addition to the Elon staff being from East Carolina, three of the Pirate coaches are Elon graduates. Boone was All-Conference for three years and All-State in 1942 at Elon and Sal Gero was All-Conference, All-State and All-American while playing football at Elon. Odell Welborn also graduated from Elon.

Wooten Is Top

Assistant Pirate Coach Ray Pennington, who scouted Elon last week, said today that he feels the Christians have one of the best backs he has seen this season. Pennington was referring to quarterback George Wooten who gained a total of 447 yards for the Christians last season and is in the running for a top spot this year. "He is an excellent runner as well as a good passer," Pennington added. Last week against Appalachian Wooten played the whole game and did a fine job, according to the EC scout.

Pennington also said that the Elon team is big with their four

top tackles ranging in weight from 215 pounds to 288 pounds. The two best linemen for the Christians, according to Pennington, are left guard Gene Stokes and right tackle Charlie Rayborn. In addition to Wooten in the backfield, fullback Burl Clements also does an outstanding job for the Christians.

Elon Better Than Record

The general feeling of the Pirate coaching staff is that Elon has a better team than their record shows. Last week they played without two of their regulars, center Billy LaCoste and right halfback Marvin Crowder. However, Coach Pennington said that East Carolina probably has more speed than the Christians. "Our biggest job will probably be to stop Wooten's passing and running," he said.

The Pirates are in good physical shape at the present time, according to Coach Boone. The only injury is James McDiarmid who stepped on his own foot, cracking three bones which will probably keep him out for the rest of the season. The Pirate skipper added that most of the boys have looked good on the practice field this week.

Review Day Thursday

Thursday's practice session for the Pirates was mostly a review and running day. Some emphasis was put on the passing defense, running plays and more or less polishing up on everything. Today the boys were scheduled to have a pre-game warmup and work on kickoffs and kickoff returns.

The starting lineup Saturday afternoon will probably consist of Bobby Bumgardner on the left end, Clayton Piland at left

tackle, Earl Sweet at left guard and Chuck Gordon at center. The right side of the line will be taken care of by Dallas Hollingsworth at guard, Skipper Duke at tackle and Jones Lockerman will handle the right end.

Rouse At Quarterback

In the backfield Boone plans to have Dan Rouse calling the signals at quarterback and Nick Hilgert at fullback. Left halfback will again be Tommy Matthews and the right half will be handled by either Thomas Michel or Larry Rudisill. Both Michel and Rudisill are freshmen.

Coach Tucker of Elon will most likely be using about the same lineup as in the past, according to reports. The line will probably consist of Tom King at left end, Dean Yates at left tackle and Cameron Little at left guard. The center will either be Billy LaCoste or John Dalcin. LaCoste was on the injured list last week. The right side of the line will be made up of Gene Stokes at guard, Charlie Rayborn at tackle and Dan Kelly at end.

Elon Backfield

The backfield will be headed up by their star quarterback, Wooten. The fullback will be Burl Clements and Ken Cooke will handle the left half position. Right halfback will either be Wayne Mahanes or Marvin Crowder.

According to Boone this game should be one of the most exciting contests of the season because of the rivalry and the fact that many of the coaches graduated from the opposing school. Of course the fact that it is homecoming at East Carolina will add a lot to it. Reports are that the spirit and morale are very high at both schools and both teams will really be ready for this one.

Games Tonight

Greenville at Tarboro
Robersonville at Farmville
Ayden at Williamston
Eppes at Atkins
Kinston at Jacksonville
Goldsboro at New Bern
Roanoke Rapids at Washington.

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Pitt County Fair

Football On WGTC

Friday—Greenville vs Tarboro—7:50 p.m.

Saturday—ECC vs Elon—1:45 p.m.

N. Carolina vs Clemson—7:45 p.m.

Sunday—Washington vs Cleveland—1:00 p.m.

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World Series Flares Anew After Reds Down Yanks 6-2

Reds Confidence Raised As They See NY Can Be Beaten

By JOE REICHLER
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—"The Yankees are no supermen. They're the same as anybody else. They can be beaten."
Bob Purkey, who will pitch for Cincinnati against the Yankees on Saturday in the third World Series game (the opener at Cincinnati), was telling of his reactions after watching the clubs split the first two games at Yankee Stadium.
The Reds, behind right-hander Joey Jay, defeated the Yankees 6-2 Thursday after Whitey Ford had shut them out 2-0 in a south-paw duel with Jim O'Toole in the opener.
"We gained confidence by winning," said the 32-year-old right-hander. "It showed us they were

not unbeatable. It also must have changed the Yankees' minds about us. That we're not the ragamuffins they're supposed to be."
"Now we know they do make mistakes like everybody else, that good pitching can stop them, and that their pitchers make bad pitches, too."
"From what I've read, nobody is supposed to beat the Yankees. I watched them in last year's World Series in Pittsburgh. I live there. So I know before this series they could be beaten."
Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, according to plan, held Purkey out for the game in Cincinnati, when he'll have five days of rest, counting today's off day.
"I'd rather pitch in Yankee Stadium than in Cincinnati," Purkey said. "It's a bigger park and it's harder to see the pitches because of the background."
"Yet, I don't mind pitching at Crosley Field. I feel I have the advantage because I know how to pitch there. I don't know of any pitcher in the National League who likes to pitch in Cincinnati. It's a tougher park for pitchers than even the Coliseum in Los Angeles, with its short left field fence."
"There is no part of the field in Cincinnati which you can give a hitter. If the ball is hit well, it could go over any fence because they're all so close."
"In Yankee Stadium, you can give the hitter center and left field because the barriers are much farther away."
"What did he learn from the first two games?"
"Actually, I didn't learn much from the first game because O'Toole is a left-hander. It was different in the second game. Although Jay throws harder, we pitch about the same. We both throw breaking stuff and change-ups."

"I watched for certain things whether they step in with the pitch or whether they give in with the pitch."
"Win or lose, I think I know how to pitch to them. I think I know what they can hit or what they can't hit. Knowing all those things, however, doesn't mean I will beat them."

Carolinas PGA Champ Is Haley

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The Carolinas PGA has a new champion today, Wayne Haley of Martinsville, Va., who captured the 54-hole tournament with a 204.
Haley closed out Thursday with one under par 70 to win the first place money of \$500.
Mac Main of Danville, Va., finished second with 209 to win \$350. Then came Furman Hayes of Gastonia and Jim Rigkins of Spartanburg, S.C., tied for third with 210. They each won \$275.
Haley was nine strokes under par for the 6,500-yard Goldsboro course. His first round 64 was a new course record.
The senior division title was won by Charlie Farlow of Greensboro with a 216 worth \$100. Second was Joe Zarahard of Spartanburg, S.C. with 220 good for \$75.
In regular play, Dick Tiddy of Charlotte was fifth at 211 with \$200 followed by Joe Worrell of Charlotte, 212, with \$150 and Al Goodrich of Goldsboro, Maurice Brackett of Raleigh and John Reudi of Wilmington, all tied at 213. They each won \$91.66.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati (NBA) 63, New York (NBA) 56 (called at half, floor warped)

Jr. High Downs Tarboro, 7-0

The Greenville Junior High School football team toppled Tarboro for the second time this season by a score of 7-0 with left halfback Buddy Vernon running a double-reverse 60 yards for the touchdown.
The extra point came when quarterback Barr Coleman passed to Paul McGlohorn who went over for the score.
The Greenville club moved the ball up and down the field, but fumbles on Tarboro's four and eight yardlines cost them a couple of touchdowns. Tarboro was bottled up throughout the game by Greenville's tough defensive play.
Bobby Tripp was the strong man on defense with his hard tackling consistently throwing Tarboro backs for big losses. Tripp also blocked a Tarboro punt which was recovered by Greenville's left end, Brantley Register. Other standouts on defense for Greenville were Danny Murray, Toby Cobb, Ronnie Jenkins, Paul McGlohorn, Dickie Wade, Billy Ipock, Billy Respass and Donnie Taylor.
Steve Fuller and Roy Dail consistently gained a lot of yardage for the winners. Leading the blockers for Greenville were Harry Stokes, Charles Allen, Charles Yates, Dalton Bright, Leo Cannon and Gary Fields.
Billy Calloway, Chris VanNortwick and Jeff Jenkins also turned in good performances for the Greenville club.
The Greenville record so far this season is 2-0.

Tough One For Navy In The Orange Bowl

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Navy's football team knows it is in for a tough night when it takes on Miami's Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl tonight. But far be it from the hosts to underestimate their opponents.
There is a mutual respect on both sides, Navy because of the passing and running of quarterback George Mira and the pass catching of end Bill Miller, and Miami because of Navy's all-around good condition, hustle and offensive potential.
Mira, whose action may be limited by rib bruises suffered in the victory over Kentucky two weeks ago, ranks fourth nationally in total offense with 394 yards, 365 of those through passing. Miller has caught 12 for 172 yards and is a pillar on defense.
Navy, loser in its opener 20-10 to Penn State which Miami leveled 25-8 last week, showed good offensive power in beating William & Mary 44-6, with junior quarterback Ron Klemirk leading the way.
Penn State tries to regain its touch at Boston against winless (0-2) Boston University while Tulane, which has given only a pair of field goals and touchdowns in two losing games, meets Florida, which has a victory and a tie.
There is full-scale action Saturday, with all the top teams ex-

cept 10th ranked Baylor in action, plus a bevy of conference games.
Iowa, ranked first in the current Associated Press poll, journeys to Los Angeles to meet the University of Southern California, in a game that will also be televised nationally (ABC-TV, 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time). The Hawkeyes, who walloped California last week, will be without halfback Larry Ferguson against the Trojans (1-1).
There are some other intersectional games involving members of the top ten. Fifth ranked Texas (2-0) plays pass-minded Washington State; Michigan State (No. 6) takes on surprising Stanford (2-0); UCLA travels to meet eighth-ranked Ohio State and Michigan, ranked ninth, is at home to Army (2-0).
Second-ranked Mississippi tackles a tough little customer in Florida State as it goes for its 18th straight game without a loss. Georgia Tech (No. 3) the surprise so far of the 1961 season, has an SEC game against defense-minded Louisiana State while fourth rated Alabama (2-0) has an SEC battle against Vanderbilt, also (2-0). Both are at night.
The other top ten team, seventh-ranked Syracuse, has its most serious test of the year at Maryland.
The Ivy League has a full slate of four games while Virginia Tech and Virginia Military, both (1-0) in the Southern Conference meet. There are three games in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a pair in the Big Ten. The Kansas-Colorado tilt is the top attraction in the Big Eight.
Texas Christian plays Arkansas at night in the first big Southwest Conference action while Utah State and Wyoming play for the lead in the Skyline.

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The World Series flares anew Saturday after a change of scenery and certainly a change of prospects for the lightly-regarded Cincinnati Reds in their post-season championship duel with the New York Yankees.

The Reds, seemingly well off-classed in losing Wednesday's opener, came back to life in New York Thursday with a 6-2 decision that proved the Yankees mighty human after all.
But while the Yankees were playing Alphonse and Gaston with themselves as the two-game New York phase of the series concluded, the Reds uncorked the same type of performance that confounded the experts while they ran off with the National League pennant.

Strapping Joey Jay was the pitcher against the Yanks his regular season 21-9 record stamped him to be. But additionally, Cincinnati's cast of unknowns produced a couple of sideshow whizzes in Venezuelan second baseman Elio Chacon and reserve catcher John Edwards.
When the series third game is played at Crosley Field Saturday (1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) the Yankees will find themselves

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Paule Arm-
strong, 132½, Los Angeles, out-
pointed Alfredo Escobar, 132, Los
Angeles, 12.
Copenhagen — Roy Jacobs, Ni-
geria, stopped Sander Bonde,
Denmark, 4, lightweights.

hammered down to 2 to 1 favorites from a 4½-1 choice prior to the loose frolic Thursday before 63,083 in Yankee Stadium.
As for the third game—in which Cincinnati's knuckleballer, Bob Purkey (16-12) faces New York's Bill Stafford (14-9)—the Yankees are a 7-5 pick to triumph in the cozy confines of Crosley Park. The forecast for Saturday is fair and pleasant.

In the three games that now must be played in Cincinnati in the best-of-7 series, the Yankees are expected to be bolstered by return of ailing Mickey Mantle, who sat out—very gingerly—the two New York games because of an infected hip.
Certainly Mantle's long-ball hitting is needed to offset a terrific swoon thus far by Roger Maris, the man who set an all-time season home run record with 61.

Maris, still hitless in seven series official at-bats, has struck out three times, twice being whiffed Thursday by the 6-4, 225-pound Jay. Roger hasn't hit a ball out of the infield in the series.
Although he allowed only four hits, Jay kept walking himself into and pitching himself out of trouble, no small thanks to the 5-9, 163-pound Chacon from Caracas, Venezuela.
Chacon, substituting for regular Don Blasingame, who had a jammed finger, started two crackling double plays, a department in which Cincinnati supposedly is hurting.

But Chacon's big feat was an explosive bit of base-running on a short passed ball for an unearned but decisive tally in the fifth off Yankee loser Ralph Terry which put the Reds ahead 3-2. Although the Yankees com-

mitted three other errors, the big miscue was when Terry pitched a slider which eluded catcher Elston Howard in the fifth with Vada Pinson at bat and Chacon on third and Eddie Kasko on first.
The ball rolled only about 10 feet from the plate and was quickly retrieved by Howard. Chacon set sail from the plate "on his own" but neither Howard nor Terry was aware the flying Chacon was in full flight until it was too late. Terry hung back instead of covering the plate, and Howard first looked to see if Kasko was heading for second before making a futile dive at Chacon racing home.

As events turned out, that was the ball game, but the 6-4, 220-pound Edwards, catching in place of ailing Darrell Johnson still was to taste some World Series glory.
A .182 hitter during the season, Edwards was scored in the sixth inning—following Wally Post's double—by both Yankee Manager Ralph Houk and Terry. Houk ordered right-handed hitting Gene Freese walked intentionally in order to get at left-handed batting Edwards.
Right-hander Terry, after spinning across two strikes for an 0-2 count, let a fat pitch fly and Edwards singled into right field, scoring Post for a 4-2 Cincinnati lead.

Again, in a weird eighth inning, Freese was walked intentionally and Edwards uncorked a bloop double which scored the sixth and final Red run.
The Redleg eighth, in which lefty Luis Arroyo proved anything except the ace reliever he is supposed to be, found veteran Yogi Berra flitting from a hero to goat role.
Berra, who slammed a two-run homer in the fourth to gain New York a 2-2 tie, let Post's drive whistle between his legs for a three-base error, setting up a second Red run of the inning. Berra seemed to have the ball caught for the third out, but it sank rapidly and streaked past him to the

wall.
But Berra's two hits hoisted his record series total to 70 in 70 series games and his other continuing marks for the post-season classic now include 38 RBI's, 40 runs scored and 116 total bases.

Although Houk said he was uncertain over his Sunday pitcher, it most likely will be Whitey Ford, who pitched a two-hit 2-0 opening victory Wednesday and can break Babe Ruth's pitching record of 29 2-3 scoreless innings. Ford has pitched 27 runless innings—three successive shutouts, including two against Pittsburgh last year.

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Lion In The Hills

By JOHN B. PRESCOTT

CHAPTER 12

Sam Fellows, holding the rolled-up hide of the she lion under his arm, turned to Alec Temple. "Well, son, I guess we'll pull out our business here's done."

Alec nodded, not speaking. He didn't look at Fred McMahon as he passed him. He got into the cab of the truck and look Rusty down from the shelf, where he still crouched, wary and on edge. In his lap, he help him close and talked to him, making up for the time he was gone.

Alec felt guilty and shamed again that he had let the filly charm him.

The door on Sam's side opened and Sam climbed in; he tossed the rolled hide up behind the seat and started the engine.

"Well, there's still the state bounty," he remarked, half to himself.

"Good-bye," Mildred McMahon said. "Be sure to come again."

Alec nodded, but remained still, not knowing what to say.

Fred McMahon looked through the window. "Yair," he said. "Any time. We'll be lookin' for you. I'll be lookin' for that cat, too, up on the mountain in about a year. I mind he's got a three-toed track."

Alec said nothing to this, either, but let himself slump against the door, away from Sam, while Sam put the truck into motion.

In some peculiar way this was all Sam's fault, or Sam's doing anyway; for it was Sam who'd

said that he could come along and that he might bring Rusty. All along, Sam must have known what would happen.

As spring deepened toward summer, the canyon changed in answer to the warming season. With Claude's constant absence on patrols, on inspection tours of old burns and of the far-flung network of lookout towers, Alec almost never saw him except at night.

But, even then, Claude's endless study of his graphs and charts and maps and reports was so intense that he might still have been in the field. Yet, oddly Alec was less aware of the wall between them than before; but then perhaps that was because that driven air which Claude possessed, or which possessed him, seemed not to take precedent.

But as with other of his father's qualities, this, too, was beyond Alec's understanding, and it did little good to wonder about it.

The slow swelling of spring brought still another change, and with full summer there arrived what Sam called the locust sea. A time that, according to Sam's view, was apt to begin around the Fourth of July and last through Labor Day.

With summer, Alec began to grow aware that he was avoiding Sam. He told himself this was so because so much of his vacation time was spent working at the state trout-rearing ponds in the head of the canyon, where his handyman labor was exchanged for raw horse meat, which Rusty fed on almost altogether now. Or because Rusty's swift growth allowed them to wander more freely than earlier, when Alec was often obliged to carry him home, exhausted; nowadays they rambled together all over the canyon for hours on end.

Yet he knew deep down, inside that there was time he could have spent with Sam and that his shying off seemed to spring from the way in which he came to relate Sam with Rusty.

To face the truth, he'd grown suspicious of Sam. Being with Sam seemed often to involve some kind of lesson concerning Rusty, usually unpleasant. In the very beginning, Alec's wish to keep Rusty safe had provoked Sam to doubts. Sam's most bland and innocent comments seemed to contain a disturbing undercurrent; and their call on Fred McMahon had been a real shock to Alec.

If it gradually came over him that sam, in various ways, was reminding him of what he thought was Rusty's eventual true nature,

the effect on Alec was directly opposite to that intended. It only served to bind his affections to Rusty more strongly than ever.

Now, in July, Rusty was nearly five months old; on the old beam scale used for weighing feed at Lobb's store, he went forty-one pounds. He was large for his age; he was healthy and well formed, too and strong, perhaps, beyond his own knowledge. His eyes long since had lost their kitten blue and were now two golden deeps. His baby teeth had been largely replaced, and his claws were well advanced toward the hunter's locked hook and shredding power. His coat had changed, too. While the rows of spots could still be noticed in good light, they'd faded out considerably after three months and were now almost gone. In the same way, the bands on his tail had lightened, except for the end, which, along with the tips of his ears, remained black. The reddishness to which he owed his name became more pronounced and, as the summer deepened, became the seasonal tone of deer in the red.

Rusty was still affectionate. He liked to nuzzle Alec's shirt at times, as before. And while he'd taken bottle feeding only briefly—and more for comfort than nourishment—he would still, while they sat before the evening fire, come sliding along the couch and work himself partly onto Alec's lap and then lie there dozing while his motor ran deep inside him.

He went on sleeping in Alec's room, too. Once, in June, Claude had recommended that he sleep outdoors, chained to his wire, and Alec, although doubtful, had agreed to try. But the first night alone had been enough to show it wouldn't work, for Rusty filled the clearing with his mournful whimpering, and when he really began to wail around midnight, Alec could stand it no longer and sneaked out to get him.

He was playful, too, as he always had been, but his play was different these days. It was more earnest and calculating, less heedless, than in early cubhood; and when he frolicked with the dogs, as he often did yet, there was an impression of strength and power withheld.

It was as if he was coming gradually to learn what he could do to them, if occasion called for it, but that he held himself back because he had been raised with them and so trusted them not to harm him.

There was still another way in which Rusty's shift toward the ways of his maturity became evident. In the first month or so of his captivity, his feeding on milk and bread and table scraps had been like that of any house cat or one of Sam's hounds.

But later, when horse meat, fed red and raw, became his full diet, there was a change. Then he ate in a savage display of snarl, his white teeth tearing at the crimson meat, his tail lashing back and forth in aroused blood lust.

Though startled at first sight of this, Alec made himself in time laugh and make little of it. He

Local Enlistees Aim For Military Intelligence Duty



MILITARY INTELLIGENCE advice is given to Greenville natives who enlisted in the Army this week. Donald E. Conley (left) and Joseph R. Martin are briefed by 1st Lt. Ralph W. Burton. (Army Photo by SFC Lloyd Grigor)

Two young Greenville men, friends since boyhood days, have enlisted in the Army for three years, and will remain together during basic training under the Army's "buddy system", according to Greenville Army Recruiter, Sgt. Eugene M. Hall.

Donald E. Conley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, 2309 East 5th St., and Joseph R. Martin Jr., 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Martin live at 411 East 8th St., both qualified for US Army Security Agency assignments following basic at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

"Concerned with communications security, ASA will offer them opportunities for schooling and experience in various languages, mathematics, physics, electronics, and allied subjects," Sgt. Hall said.

Both men attended East Carolina and were members of PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity. Martin is a 1961 graduate with a BA in Social Studies and English; Conley was majoring in Business Administration.

Each was active in campus affairs and received mention in

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Mattey's Funday Funnies, ABC
6:00—Ozzie & Harriet, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
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

SATURDAY

9:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:00—Video Village Jr., Edition, CBS
10:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS
11:00—Popeye
11:30—Roy Rogers, CBS
12:00—Sky King, CBS
12:30—My Friend Flicka, ABC
1:00—Dansorama
2:00—Big Picture
2:30—Science Fiction Theatre

8:30—Hospitality House
9:30—Pip the Piper, NBC
10:00—Shari Lewis, NBC
10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
11:00—Fury, NBC
11:30—Teen Canteen
12:00—Update, NBC
12:45—World Series, NBC
1:45—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
5:00—Riverboat
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—Blue Angel
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
8:30—Tall Man, NBC
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Shock Theatre

SUNDAY

8:45—How Christian Science Heals
9:00—Harvest of Hymns
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00—Camera 3, CBS
11:30—Washington Conversation, CBS
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Dayton Allen
12:35—Carolina Report
12:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
1:00—Redskins at Cleveland, CBS
3:30—Air Force Story
4:00—Let's Go To College
4:30—Mr. Ed, CBS
5:00—Amateur Hour, CBS
5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Holiday Lodge, CBS
10:00—Candid Camera, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
12:15—Coronado 9

United Nations Dinner Slated Here Oct. 25

A United Nations dinner sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club will be held here Oct. 25 in connection with United Nations Week.

The dinner meeting to be held at the Woman's Club at 6:30 p.m. will feature an address by Dr. Keener Frazer of the University of North Carolina, a member of the United Nations Speakers Bureau. Also included on the program will be music by Peter Juhl, tenor, and Larry Griffin, pianist, both with East Carolina College.

Foreign students at East Carolina College will be guests at the dinner. Tickets for the dinner may be secured at the information desk at the ECC administration building, from Mrs. Austin Perry, Mrs. Howard W. Mims or Mrs. Dink James. Price for the tickets is \$1.75 each.

Restrictions On Soviet Diplomats

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The government has clamped restrictions on the size and movements of the Soviet Union's diplomatic staff in Uruguay.

The National Executive Council ruled Thursday that the foreign office will determine the number of personnel the Soviets will be allowed to maintain on its diplomatic staff in accordance with the size of other diplomatic missions in Uruguay. At present there are about 60 persons on the Soviet legation staff here.

An official announcement said Soviet diplomats must get special permission from the foreign office to travel farther than 25 miles from Montevideo and at no time will they be allowed within 25 miles of the Uruguayan frontier, except when traveling on the international highway.

All mail packages addressed to the Soviet legation will be inspected by Uruguayan postal and customs authorities, the government said.

Two Pilots Of X-15 Honored

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Two pilots were honored Thursday for pioneering flights in the X15 rocket plane.

They are Maj. Robert M. White of the Air Force Flight Test Center and Joseph A. Walker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Center.

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems command, awarded White a Distinguished Flying Cross and Walker and Air Force Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

White, 37, was the first man to know what it meant, of course. But admitting it into his thoughts seemed to bring the time closer when Rusty must leave him.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Early Industry Found In Ohio

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A flint ridge that begins in east-central Ohio and extends east about eight miles probably was one of the sites of America's first industry—the quarrying and working of flint.

Archeologists have found numerous "workshops" along the ridge where ancient tribal work parties split and chipped the quarried flint.

Dr. W. A. German In Tennessee

Dr. W. A. German, Greenville native, has completed his medical training and is practicing in Lebanon, Tenn.

Dr. German was born and raised in Greenville. He is the grandson of Mrs. Dora Brown of Greenville. Dr. German graduated from Eppes High School. He did undergraduate work at Virginia Union in Richmond and received his medical training at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. W. A. German In Tennessee

Dr. W. A. German, Greenville native, has completed his medical training and is practicing in Lebanon, Tenn.

Dr. German was born and raised in Greenville. He is the grandson of Mrs. Dora Brown of Greenville. Dr. German graduated from Eppes High School. He did undergraduate work at Virginia Union in Richmond and received his medical training at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

WITN Ch. 8

FRIDAY

7:00—Circus Boy
7:30—International Showtime, NBC
8:30—Robert Taylor Detective, NBC
9:30—Dinah Shore, NBC
10:30—Here and Now, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:27—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

SATURDAY

8:00—Clutch Cargo

SPEEDY SAW SERVICE

All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanically accurate work, your saw will cut like new. All work guaranteed.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
419 South Pitt St.

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M. BELK-TYLER

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Merry
4. Clip
9. Astern
12. First rate
13. To the point
14. Regret
15. Come after
17. Inclination
19. Cooking ingredient
20. Chaff of grain
21. Steeple
23. Pacify
26. Coin
27. Fix firmly
28. Sun god
29. Number
30. Salt water
31. Elevator carriage
32. Guido's lowest note
- DOWN**
1. Existed
2. Old Fr. coin
3. Refuse
4. Cubic meter

EVEN RIM PATE

WINE ADD ACRE
ENDEAVOR SHOW
RES MELT SETE

FED APE

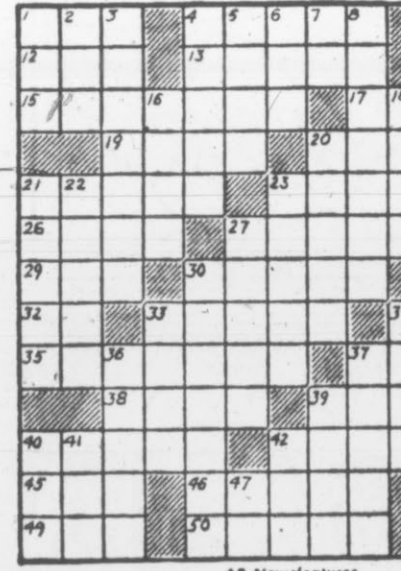
BISON PLANTED
OVAL SIS GEAR
GATLING WEARY

ONA BAR

SLOW PLAY HAS
HOME PASSPORT
OVER EVE ASEA
DENS RED YEAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Hearken
6. Shrew
7. Roman coin
8. Go over again
9. Scene of battle
10. Enjoyment
11. Spread to dry
16. Two-wheeled vehicle
18. Speed contest
20. Gentle
21. Polish
22. Gr. combining form for five
23. Publish
24. Commerce
25. Auriculate
27. Edge
30. Bed covering
31. Blame
33. Diagonal
34. Throw
36. Play
37. More sagacious
39. Style
40. Long way off
41. Recline
42. Drinking vessel
43. Spoil
44. Poultry product
47. Old exclamation



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-5

86 PROOF

6 YEARS OLD

Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

\$2.25 PINT
\$3.60 4/5 QUART

TYSONE DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY



In the United States last year the greatest single cause of fires was faulty electrical wiring systems. Defects included overloaded wiring, poor wiring, improper fuse protection, improper load on circuits, use of metal objects behind fuses, and frayed cords on lamps and appliances. The only way to be safe from fire is to prevent it before it starts. Check your home and place of business now for these and other fire hazards.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: OCTOBER 8-14

- Be careful when smoking
- Check on condition of roof
- Take care with flammables
- Clear out "junk" & rubbish
- Keep matches from children
- Check electric wiring
- Check on heating equipment
- Check electrical cords
- Check on cooking equipment
- Use correct fuse sizes

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

Red Oak Christian Announcements

A Training Session for the Evangelism and Membership Committee was held on Thursday night. Sound filmstrips on "A Program of Evangelism" and "The Work of the Membership Committee" were shown by Rev. Howard James.

R. E. Squires, chairman of the Official Board's Evangelism and Membership Committee, presided as plans were completed for visitation evangelism on October 8 and October 11. The Rev. L. B. Scarborough of Durham will be guest evangelist for the Fall Revival to be held October 15-20 at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelism Day will be held Sunday, October 8, with the Rev. Howard James preaching on "The Steps Toward Salvation." The Sanctuary Choir will sing an arrangement of "Seeking the Lost."

Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and family. A Pre-School Nursery and Cradle Roll is provided during morning worship.

All women of the church will meet with their respective CWF

Circles as scheduled on Monday night at 8:00. The Odell Evans Circle will meet at the church with Miss Lottie Ellis and Miss Faye Gaskin sharing "Highlights of the CWF Quadrennial" held last July at Purdue University. Hostesses for the Circle will be Mrs. Louise Jackson, Mrs. Myrtle Nobles and Mrs. Lois Worthington.

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, directed by James E. Bullock, will be held also at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building.

Homecoming Day will be observed on October 15. A special "cleanup" will be held during the week before with the CWF Circles in charge of the inside of all buildings and the CMF in charge of grounds on Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson will be leading the Singerspiration following the picnic dinner on Homecoming Day. Singers from other churches are invited to come and present selections.

A record of 52 per cent of all domestic ore was improved in quality (beneficiated) last year before shipment to the iron and steel industry, according to American Iron and Steel Institute.

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M. BELK-TYLER

STATEMENT AMERICAN & SOUTHERN INSURANCE COMPANY, Greensboro, N. C.

Condition December 31, 1960, as shown by statement filed:

ASSETS
Cash & bank deposits \$196,440.48
Agents' balances or un-

STATEMENT ARGONAUT INSURANCE COMPANY, Menlo Park, California.

Condition December 31, 1960, as shown by statement filed:

ASSETS
Bonds \$25,239,254.51
Stocks 879,552.00
Mortgage loans on real estate 639,312.54
Cash & bank deposits 2,124,884.24
Agents' balances or un-

Collected premiums, net	40,082.69
Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued	1,437.50
Total admitted Assets	\$237,960.67
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Losses unpaid	\$ 6,632.19
Loss adjustment expenses unpaid	305.00
Contingent commissions and other similar charges	1,257.41
Other expenses (excluding taxes, licenses and fees)	1706.17
Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding Fed. income taxes)	4542.91
Unearned premiums	68,050.19
Amounts withheld or retained by company for account of others	443.96
Total liabilities	\$ 82,937.83
Capital paid up	\$150,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	128,917.55
Surplus as regards policyholders	278,917.55
Total	\$319,280.84

BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1960

Net Premiums Incurred
Accident and health (Individual) \$ 5,447.28
Hospital and medical expense (Individual) 5,587.88
Non-canc. acc. and health 16,777.17
Total \$27,812.33

Net Losses Incurred
Accident and health (Individual) \$ 5,447.28
Hospital and medical expense (Individual) 5,587.88
Non-canc. acc. and health 16,777.17
Total \$27,812.33

ASSETS
Bonds \$25,239,254.51
Stocks 879,552.00
Mortgage loans on real estate 639,312.54
Cash & bank deposits 2,124,884.24
Agents' balances or un-

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS
Losses unpaid \$21,560,644.57

Loss adjustment expenses unpaid	2,852,016.49
Other expenses (excluding taxes, licenses and fees)	420,061.85
Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding Federal income taxes)	703,171.70
Unearned premiums	2,879,865.81
Dividends declared & unpaid	99,538.14
Policyholders	99,538.14
Funds held by company under reinsurance treaties	914,122.36
Amounts withheld or retained by company for account of others	1,030.58
Less funds held or retained by company for account of such unauthorized co.'s	982.34
All other liabilities, as detailed in statement	11,841.94
Total Liabilities	\$29,440,275.78
Special surplus funds:	
\$ 800,000.00	
Capital paid up	1,016,805.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,899,094.47
Surplus as regards policyholders	3,815,899.47
Total	\$33,256,175.76

BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1960

Net Premiums Incurred
Accident and health (Individual) \$ 5,447.28
Hospital and medical expense (Individual) 5,587.88
Non-canc. acc. and health 16,777.17
Total \$27,812.33

Net Losses Incurred
Accident and health (Individual) \$ 5,447.28
Hospital and medical expense (Individual) 5,587.88
Non-canc. acc. and health 16,777.17
Total \$27,812.33

ASSETS
Bonds \$25,239,254.51
Stocks 879,552.00
Mortgage loans on real estate 639,312.54
Cash & bank deposits 2,124,884.24
Agents' balances or un-

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS
Losses unpaid \$21,560,644.57

Attorney for service: Chas. F. Gold, Commissioner of Insurance, Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Raleigh, March 28, 1961

I, Chas. F. Gold, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Argonaut Insurance Company of Menlo Park, California, filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1960.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and date above written.

CHARLES F. GOLD
Commissioner of Insurance

STATEMENT PITT COUNTY BRANCH, FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASS'N, Greenville, N. C.

Condition December 31, 1960, as shown by statement filed:

ASSETS
Bonds \$ 91,000.00
Stocks 150,000.00
Cash & bank deposits 35,149.76

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS
Surplus as regards policyholders 276,149.76

Total \$276,149.76

Attorney for service: Chas. F. Gold, Commissioner of Insurance, Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Raleigh, March 30, 1961

I, Chas. F. Gold, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Pitt County Branch, Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Ass'n, of Greenville, N. C., filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1960.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and date above written.

CHARLES F. GOLD
Commissioner of Insurance

STATEMENT PITT COUNTY BRANCH, FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASS'N, Greenville, N. C.

Condition December 31, 1960, as shown by statement filed:

ASSETS
Bonds \$ 91,000.00
Stocks 150,000.00
Cash & bank deposits 35,149.76

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS
Surplus as regards policyholders 276,149.76

Total \$276,149.76

deed of trust described as follows: "BEGINNING at a stake in the western boundary line of Bancroft Avenue which measures South 2-30 West, 85 feet from the southwest intersection of Lincoln Drive and Bancroft Avenue, and running thence North 87-30 West, 70 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 2-30 East, 85 feet to the southern boundary line of Lincoln Drive, a corner; thence South 87-30 East, along the southern boundary line of Lincoln Drive, 70 feet to the western boundary line of Bancroft Avenue, a corner; thence South 2-30 West along the western boundary line of Bancroft Avenue, 85 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 9, in Block 'A' of the Lincoln Park Subdivision, as shown on map thereof prepared by Rivers and Rivers, C. E., dated February 25, 1957 and recorded in Map Book 8, at page 4 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

A ten percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder to be held by the Trustee until such time as final confirmation of sale is made, at which time the balance of the bid price shall be due and payable to the Trustee.

This the 18th day of September, 1961.

W. W. SPEIGHT
Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Sept. 19-29 Oct. 6-13

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Solomon Jefferson and wife, Serena C. Jefferson, dated February 14, 1958 and recorded in Book H-30, at page 133, in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 19, 1961 the property conveyed in said



\$2.10
pint

\$3.35
4/5 quart

86
proof

J.T.S. BROWN & SON COMPANY
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky
Blended Whiskey
80% straight whiskey
& years old
70% grain neutral spirits

STATEMENT ACCIDENT INDEMNITY INSURANCE CO., Greensboro, N. C.

Condition December 31, 1960, as shown by statement filed:

ASSETS
Bonds \$170,729.53
Stocks 40,000.00
Cash & bank deposits 106,234.08
Reinsurance recoverable on loss payments 53.28
Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued 1,059.20
All other assets as detailed in statement \$ 1,204.75

Total admitted Assets \$319,280.84

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS
Aggregate reserve for accident and health

STATEMENT ARGONAUT INSURANCE COMPANY, Menlo Park, California.

Condition December 31, 1960, as shown by statement filed:

ASSETS
Bonds \$25,239,254.51
Stocks 879,552.00
Mortgage loans on real estate 639,312.54
Cash & bank deposits 2,124,884.24
Agents' balances or un-

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS
Losses unpaid \$21,560,644.57

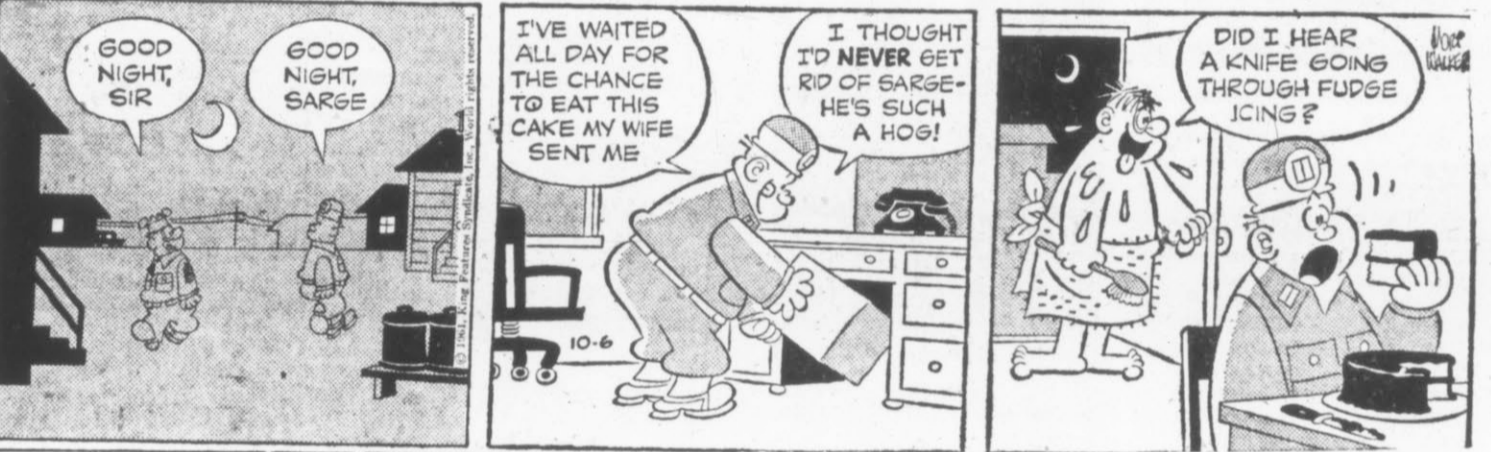
POGO



THE PHANTOM



BEEBLE BAILEY



NUBBIN



FLASH GORDON



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



Come to the

ALL NEXT WEEK—A BIG HAPPY WEEK FOR ALL. Oct. 9th-14th

Children Free 'Til 6 P.M.

TUESDAY GREENVILLE WHITE SCHOOLS

WED. NEGRO SCHOOLS PITT COUNTY

FRI. COUNTY WHITE SCHOOLS PITT COUNTY

O. C. BUCK RIDES 10c 'TIL 6 P.M.

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS

EXHIBITS

LIVESTOCK

See The HIPPO

PARK INSIDE UNDER LIGHTS

KIDS, WIN MONEY

COME TO THE PITT COUNTY FAIR

Official opening Monday, 5 P.M.

Brilliant display Fireworks Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 P.M.

\$3,800.00 will be paid for exhibits and Livestock to farmers of Pitt County.

Visit the educational exhibits—

Home Demonstration
4-H Boys and Girls
Home Economics
Field Crops
Horticulture
Floral
Pantry
Clothing
Future Farmers of America
Farm Machinery

Let's All Have FUN

THE FAIR ALL NEXT WEEK

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Mothers Briefed On Football Play

EAST PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—East Paterson High School is taking steps to dispel the image of the lady who arrives at a football game in the second half, learns the score is 0-0 and smilingly says: "Oh, good, then we haven't missed a thing."
About 40 mothers turned out Tuesday night for a "chalk talk" on football, given by the high school coaching staff to acquaint the fair sex with the rules, plays, formations, signals and other rudiments of the game.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Bessie V. Mayo, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of September, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.
This the 12th day of September, 1961.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Bessie V. Mayo
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6

NOTICE OF SALE
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

G. L. VENTERS, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF REBA H. VENTERS, DECEASED; G. L. VENTERS, INDIVIDUALLY, AND WIFE, ROSA C. VENTERS; S. C. VENTERS AND WIFE, DOROTHY W. VENTERS; ROCKFELLOW VENTERS AND WIFE, RUTH V. VENTERS; LILLIAN VENTERS DAIL AND HUSBAND, LYMAN DAIL, AND T. E. VENTERS, UNMARRIED
EX PARTE

Under and by virtue of that power of sale contained in that Order issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 15th day of September, 1961, in the above entitled proceeding, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash on Saturday, October 14, 1961, at 12:00 noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described property to-wit:

About 6,000 tobacco sticks belonging to the estate of Reba H. Venters, deceased.
TRACT NO. 1: Beginning at a small pine, J. A. Moore and Benton Haddock's corner and runs with said J. A. Moore's line, S 69 E 36-90 chains to a stake centered by two pines, said Moore's corner; thence with the Cox line, S 4 W 26.66 chains to a stake centered by a pine and two black gums in the Pasture Neck Branch and in Polly Hardee's line; thence with her line and Joyner Hardee's line, N 64 2-4 W 14-30 chains to a stake, J. H. Hardee's corner; thence with his line, N 69-45 W 69 chains to a stake, another of J. H. Hardee's corner; thence with another of his lines, N 86 3-4 W 10.25 chains to his corner on the road, formerly a lightwood stump; thence with another of J. H. Hardee's and Benton Haddock's line, N 4-30 E 29-40 chains to the beginning, containing 86.2 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by J. D. Cox et al to T. W. Venters and wife by deed recorded in Book J-13 at page 25, in the Register's Office in Pitt County.

TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at a point opposite an old line ditch in the road leading from Venters Crossroads to Dennis Smith's old place and runs N 20 E 41 poles to a large pine; thence N 12 E 31 poles to a stake on or near a ditch; thence with Fred Cannon heirs' line, S 75 E 31 poles to a pine; thence S 13 E 21 poles to a stake, corner of Lot No. 4 in the side ditch of Clay Root Swamp; thence with the line of Lot No. 4, S 12 W 50 poles to the above mentioned Hardee Road; thence with the Jesse Hardee Road; thence with the Jesse Hardee Road, S 5 W 16 poles to the Fred Cannon heirs' line; thence with the same, N 57-30 W 51 poles to the beginning, saving and reserving from the above boundaries the School House acre, the above lands containing 22.1 acres, more or less, and being Parcel A of the Lot No. 3 which was allotted to Melva Johnson in the division of the lands of Armita Worthington, deceased.

TRACT NO. 3: Adjoining the lands of Mrs. Louisa Worthington, J. W. Wilson and the Penny Cannon land, containing 22 acres, more or less, and being the same land formerly conveyed by J. H. Coward and wife, to T. W. Venters and wife by deed recorded in Book X-15, page 66, of the Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 4: Lying on the north side of the road leading from Venters Crossroads to the Dennis Smith old place, containing 20 acres, more or less, and being all of Lot No. 4, lying on the north side of the road which was allotted to Minnie L. Hardee in Special Proceeding No. 2688, and being the same land conveyed by L. H. Worthington and others to T. W. Venters and wife, to which deed reference is hereby made for a detailed description.

Tract No. 1 is to be sold separately from Tracts 2, 3 and 4. Same consisting of woodsland. Tracts Nos. 2, 3 and 4 are to be sold together.
Such sales are made subject to confirmation of the Court and the successful bidder at each sale will be required to make a deposit of 10% of the amount of his bid at the time of the sale.
This the 15th day of September, 1961.

MILTON C. WILLIAMSON
Commissioner
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Box 557, Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 22-29 Oct. 6-13

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PLaza 2-6186
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$.125 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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.

Autos For Sale
1956 DODGE CORONET. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Good mechanical condition. \$530. Phone day PL 8-2563; night PL 2-5880.
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.
LOOKING FOR A GOOD TRADE?
See or call Clayton Gray at Warner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, your Lincoln, Mercury, Comet and Rambler salesman. Phone PL 2-4525 and residence PL 2-5859.

Expert Service
LADIES—THROW YOUR COMPACT AWAY. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish 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 AWNINGS.
Call Ralph Crawford, PL 2-3921 after 5 p.m.

For General Repairs, Commercial and Residential and All Other Needs Call . . . James and Don Electrical Service
State License 3562
PL 8-2577 Night PL 8-2041

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
WANTED: MAN AND WIFE OR small family who can drive a truck, to feed livestock. Nice house furnished. Savage's Stables.

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.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHEN GOATLEY WAS SINGLE THE OFFICE HAD HIM BURIED IN THE CELLAR FILES ON OLD AGE BENEFITS AND RETIREMENT PENSIONS.



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

HE'S IN DOUBLE HARNESS NOW, AND WHERE DO THEY PUT HIM? UPSTAIRS, SCREENING ALL THE PRETTY, YOUNG STENOGRAPHERS!



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.

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

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

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., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

YOUNG LADY TO DO GENERAL office work. No dictation. Write giving complete information, age, experience, telephone number and references. "Office Worker", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

CAB DRIVER, EARNINGS ACCORDING TO HOURS WORKED. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2620

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

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 basic houses. Excellent pay schedule and an opportunity for advancement. Contact Beacon Homes Co., P. O. Box 1164, Goldsboro or call RE 4-1436.

OPPORTUNITY CAREER IN RETAILING

Variety Store Chain, operating 150 stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia has openings for ambitious and energetic young men. Ages 18 to 30. Must have high school education. Prefer college education. Vacation with pay. Wonderful retirement and insurance plans. Streamlined training program preparatory to store management. Rapid advancement. Good salary.

J. A. TAYLOR MANAGER
ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

WANTED—40 MEN TO HELP SET up the Big O.C. Buck shows at the Pitt County Fair grounds. Report to Mr. Beldock at 7 a.m. Monday morning at show office wagon, also ticket sellers and takers.

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 2-8720. A. O. Jackson Jr.

Florists

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

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

MOBILE MILLING CO.
PL 2-8279

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.

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

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th Street PL 2-2567

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

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and lapped, porch inclosures, 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.

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, 25c. 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, 25c. Northside Lumber Company.

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.

86FP-190 ACRES, 110 OPEN FENC- ed, nice 8 room home, 2 baths, dairy barn, 3 acres tobacco, improved pastures, \$16,500 down; 10 years at 5 percent interest, or terms to suit buyers. Taxes 71 cents per acre. J. R. Organ, Jr., Realtor, Alberta Va.

For Sale

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

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

172 SHETLAND AND WELCH ponies. Complete dispersal with out 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 Slant-needle sewing machine. New condition. Phone PL 2-6084.

PULLETS, PULLETS—SEX linked and reds, 19 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

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

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

CHINA BY HAVILAND, FLINT- ridge, Doulton, Syracuse, Spade. Place orders now for these unusual extra serving pieces for Xmas. Lauters Bros.

Household Supplies

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

Money to Loan

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660.

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660.

Classified Display

WANTED

Daily Reflector carrier for Meadowbrook. See Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

NEED COAL?

If You Want The Best Call
Bell's Coal & Oil Company
Guyan Eagle - Scarlet Flame Red Ash
Dial PL 2-2975 Greenville

FOR SALE

1960 Austin Healey Deluxe Model Roadster
Has electric overdrive and wire wheels. In excellent condition. NADA book price \$3000.
SPECIAL AT \$2300.00
Bright Leaf Motors
N. Greene St. PL 8-2181
N. C. Dealer No. 1144

Recent Trade-Ins

On The All New '62 FORD
1957 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop, has Hydraulic transmission, radio and heater. Priced to sell.
\$995.00

1959 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4 door custom hardtop, has V8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, radio and heater.
\$1595.00

See these salesmen:
Clyde 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 St.
Phone PL 2-4636
N. C. Dealer No. 743

Real Estate For Rent

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Albemarle Ave. Apply at Carolina Grill.

OFFICE FOR RENT—SENTINEL Ins. Co. Building on W. Fifth St. Phone PL 8-1056 or PL 2-9894. Joe Saleed.

SMALL FURNISHED APART- ment 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. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 108 N. Eastern St. Call W. H. Murphy, day 3-3301, Tarboro; after 6 o'clock 3-4673, Tarboro, N. C.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griener Realty Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

TEACHER DESIRES 3 OR 4 bedroom home in Greenville, Winterville or Ayden. Call 758-3286.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 2 large rooms, private bath, private front entrance. Two blocks from college. Call PL 2-4358 until 4 p.m.; from 4:30 to 8 p.m. PL 2-2024.

FOR REASONABLE RENT, house suitable for two families, 108 S. Pitt St. Phone PL 2-3077. Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

FOR CASH RENT—FINE PITT County farm near Ayden, 1960 allotment 11.84 acres of tobacco, 7.1 acres of cotton plus corn acreage and pasture. Call PL 8-1387.

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.

HOMES 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.

THREE ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 507 Roosevelt Ave., \$3500. \$500 down. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

BY OWNER—NEW THREE BED- room brick house. Has dining room, large kitchen, fireplace in living room, carpet. Beautiful 130' x 160' wooded lot in Pinewood Forest. Price \$13,750. \$3,250 down, assume \$10,500 loan. Call PL 2-2937.

Classified Display

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY- ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

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

Shop Home Furniture Store . . .

Your Authorized Siegler Heater Headquarters in Greenville. New Models Now On Display.

WANTED
Daily Reflector carrier for Meadowbrook. See Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

NEED COAL?

If You Want The Best Call
Bell's Coal & Oil Company
Guyan Eagle - Scarlet Flame Red Ash
Dial PL 2-2975 Greenville

FOR SALE

1960 Austin Healey Deluxe Model Roadster
Has electric overdrive and wire wheels. In excellent condition. NADA book price \$3000.
SPECIAL AT \$2300.00
Bright Leaf Motors
N. Greene St. PL 8-2181
N. C. Dealer No. 1144

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On The All New '62 FORD
1957 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop, has Hydraulic transmission, radio and heater. Priced to sell.
\$995.00

1959 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4 door custom hardtop, has V8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, radio and heater.
\$1595.00

See these salesmen:
Clyde 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 St.
Phone PL 2-4636
N. C. Dealer No. 743

Real Estate For Sale

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2618.

IN AYDEN—

Three bedroom home, living room, kitchen-dinette combination, forced air heat, and garage. Located in excellent residential neighborhood on corner lot. Priced reasonable. Financing arranged.

IN AYDEN—

Three bedroom home, breezeway, garage, dining room and kitchen. Sizable lot. FHA financing available with low down payment.

IN GRIFTON—

Three bedroom home, kitchen-dinette combination, 1 1/2 baths. Over 500 sq. ft. of covered porch. Located on sizable lot one block from school. Financing arranged.

Contact

VAN D. HATCH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
PL 6-4646 Ayden

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady. Tops of 18.25-19.25 Wilson, Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 18.50-19 Rocky Mount; 18-19 Smithfield; 18.50-18.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 18.25-18.50 Pembroke; 19 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, 18.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 18.50 Dunn, Rich Square, Albemarle, Greensboro, Goldsboro, 18.25 Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burgaw, Lillington, Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice, 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standards 17-20; beef cows, 15.50-16.50, heavy cutters 13.50-15; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets mostly steady. Supplies large adequate medium and small barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsorted eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: grade A large, whites 44-45; medium, white 32-33, small, whites 18-20.

Gen Elec 75 1/2 75 3/4
Gen Foods 92 3/4 93
Gen Mot 50 50 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel 25 1/2 25 1/2
Gerb Prod 53 1/2 53 1/2
Goodrich B F 74 3/4 75
Goodyear T&R 44 3/4 44 3/4
Crescent 25 24 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp 36 3/4 36 3/4
Int Nickel Can 81 1/2 81 1/2
Int Paper 36 3/4 36 3/4
Int Tel & Tel 54 1/2 54 1/2
Kaysor Roth 25 1/2 25
Kent Cop 81 1/2 81
Lock Air 45 1/2 45
Lorillard P 63 1/2 63
McLean Trk 87 1/2 87
Monsanto 54 1/2 54 1/2
Mont Ward 31 1/2 31 1/2
Motorola 81 78 1/2
Nat Biscuit 78 1/2 78
Nat Dairy Pd 74 1/2 73 1/2
Nat Distillers 26 26 1/2
NY Central 18 1/2 18 1/2
Norfolk & West 106 1/2 107
Nor Am Avia 50 1/2 50 1/2
Ohio Oil 43 1/2 43 1/2
Param Pict 56 1/2 56 1/2
Penny J C 48 1/2 48 1/2
Penny RR 15 1/2 15 1/2
Pepsi Cola 51 1/2 51 1/2
Phillips Petr 54 1/2 54 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a breather today after two sessions of sharp advance. Prices were mixed in dull trading early this morning.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 at 258.00, topping Thursday's historic closing high.

Spotty gains by a few blue chips counted for the midday bulge on average. Generally, the list showed a hedge-odge of small gains and losses.

Rails, leaders of the rally which began Wednesday, fell away moderately from recent sharp gains. Some of the steels showed a follow-through in early trading to their advance of Thursday but soon faltered and sold unchanged to lower.

The Ford strike remained unsettled but auto shares held their ground fairly well, showing some minor fluctuations. Airlines and drugs were slightly ahead on balance.

Oils, chemicals, aerfrats and electronics were irregular.

All Next Week
Silver Anniversary
Pitt County Fair

84th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors
MUTUAL, INC.

This regular quarterly dividend of 9 1/2% per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 16 1/2% per share dividend representing security profits is payable on September 29 to shareholders of record as of September 28, 1961.

E. A. Kennedy, Secretary

LEON SMITH, JR.
Phone PL 2-4935
Greenville, N. C.

New York . . . Paris . . .
Rome . . . London . . .
Boston, and Now . . .

GREENVILLE
Is Talking
About The
Most Controversial
Motion Picture
Of Our Times!

In City after City,
"LA DOLCE VITA" has compiled a long list of box office records. Its real success, however, remains in the adult public's enthusiastic acceptance of its powerful story of the bitterness and sweetness of life—a story told with dignity and integrity.

Mature minds will find it fascinating, entrancing, even inspiring. It is, however, stark and elemental in its raw force, and it is not suitable for viewing by either children or adolescents.

LA DOLCE VITA

STATE THEATRE
NOW THRU TUESDAY
3 Showings Daily—1:00—4:30—8:00 P. M.
Matinee 75c Sunday & Nights 90c

Cooperation At Parade Sought

Greenville Police Chief Guy C. Langston today requested Greenville residence and visitors to cooperate with officers tomorrow handling traffic for the East Carolina College Homecoming festivities.

Chief Langston reported that the Homecoming parade will begin at 10:15 a.m.

The route to be followed, the officer said, will be from the Wahl-Coates school on Fifth St., west to Five Points. From Five Points the parade will move north on Evans St. to third St. where it will turn east to Cotanche St. The line of march will then go south on Cotanche to Fourth, then east on Fourth to Jarvis. From Jarvis St. the units in the parade will enter the College Campus and disband.

No parking will be allowed on the 400 block of Eastern Lewis, Meade and Maple Streets, according to the chief during the morning. He explained that the parade will form in that area.

Chief Langston said the parade would consist of about 100 units.

City-County Committee Has Council's Blessing

Councilmen hope for smoother relations with the County Commissioners by appointment of a committee to handle mutual problems as they arise.

Councilmen approved the appointment of such a committee to include two council members, two county commissioners, the city manager and the county auditor.

Mayor Charles M. King was authorized to appoint the council members. They will be announced at a later date.

City fathers took under consideration a complaint by Mrs. C. C. Hilton. She said Spruce St. was paved by a building owned by her and she received a bill for her share.

The work was done on the basis of a petition signed by her husband in 1956. Hilton has since deceased.

"I think it was unjust," Mrs. Hilton said, "I don't think I can go along with it. I don't think I've had fair treatment."

Councilman Lee suggested that every property owner should be notified when a street is going to be paved.

Notes Deadline On Fair Entries

The council turned over to the Recreation Commission a proposal by D. G. Nichols to sell a parcel of land to the city adjacent to Brentwood subdivision. He offered the site at \$5,000 with \$1,000 down and \$1,000 payments over a four-year period.

Public hearing for the annexation of Carolina Heights Section 3.

Cars Collided Here Yesterday

An estimated \$275 damage resulted yesterday from a two-car collision on Evans St. between Eighth and Ninth Sts.

Greenville police identified the drivers involved as Elmer Moore, Jr., 41 of Route 2, Greenville, and Mrs. Louise Shelton Clapp of 1613 Beaumont Drive.

Damage in the collision was set at \$125 to the Moore auto and an estimated \$150 to the Clapp vehicle.

Mrs. Clapp was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing.

Farmville Mart Prices Steady

FARMVILLE — Farmville's tobacco market Thursday sold 557,802 pounds for \$359,048.53 and a gross sales average of \$64.37. To-

Public Housing . . .

(Continued from page one) several items won't work," he declared.

Lee then called for the committee to report back by some specific date.

King suggested that Jack Wallace, John Barnhill, Charles Cobb, John Grier and Councilman Lee serve on the committee.

The appointments were approved unanimously by the council.

The change in the Shore Drive boundaries involved inclusion of a ravine on the eastern edge of the area from Fourth St. to the river.

Mayor King disapproved of boundary changes last month. However, he subsequently told the Redevelopment Commission he would vote to include the ravine if all the property owners indicated they were agreeable to the inclusion.

Redevelopment Director William Cochran told the council that the eight property owners had been contacted. Six had given written approval and two verbal approval.

Cochran presented a new resolution with boundary changes to include the ravine. It passed with Mayor King, Councilmen Aldridge and Brimley voting in favor. McGowan and Lee were recorded against.

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PITT THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
CANTINFLAS
The sensation of "Around the World in 80 Days"
35 GUEST STARS
IN THE BIGGEST WONDERFUL
PEPE
In Technicolor
Features 1:00—4:30—6:20—9:00
This Attraction
Adults 75c Children 25c

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Friday
Battle-Blazing Epic!
FIGHTER ATTACK
In Thrilling COLOR
starring JOY & CARROL
HAYDEN PAGE NAISH
TOUCH CONNORS
LISA GAYE
STERLING MOLLOWAY

Chicod Chapter Of FFA Accepts 14 New Members

CHICOD—Fourteen boys accepted membership in the Chicod Chapter of Future Farmers of America at the annual Green Hand Initiation Tuesday at Chicod Agriculture Department.

Those initiated as new members included Ray Cannon, Jim Edwards, Earl Haddock, Robert Halstead, Dwight McGowan, Hubert Mills, Mike Mills, Sonny Mills, Jimmy Porter, Larry Smith, Terry Smith, Eddie Stocks, Tommy Wall and Sonny Williams.

At the close of the meeting, each new member was presented with a bronze emblem signifying the achievement of the Green Hand Degree in F.F.A.

The program began with a social period, followed by presentation of the prospective new members.

Wayland Adams is president of the Chicod F. F. A.

Tobacco Prices Continue Steady On Local Mart

Activity on Greenville's tobacco market today was about the same as Thursday's sale, according to sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee.

Whedbee said prices remained about the same and the local warehouse floors saw a volume about equal to Thursday's 1,085,136 pounds.

Whedbee cited the outstanding feature of the market as the continuing daily appearance here of growers from distant counties. He said several farmers from Franklin and Granville Counties were on the market Thursday and again today.

The market Thursday sold its million-plus pounds for \$688,787.88 or post a gross sales average of \$63.47 per hundredweight.

Quality of offerings today, Whedbee said, was about the same as Thursday with "substantial amounts of immature, nondescript and damaged tobacco."

He reported company purchases still running as high as \$95 per 100 pounds for choice tobacco.

Funeral Saturday For T. E. Guilford

Theodore Eugene Guilford Sr., a resident of Hickory Point in the Aurora area, died Thursday morning at 9:30 in Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in Washington. He was 75.

Mr. Guilford's death came following a critical illness of four days and failing health for the past several years.

The body will remain at Cherry Funeral Parlor in Washington until one hour prior to funeral services to be held at the Aurora Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Saturday conducted by the Rev. George Harris and the Rev. Samuel Black. Burial will follow in Farnico Gardens in Washington.

The family will be at the home of his son, Eugene Guilford, in Coconowity.

Beam's Choice Charcoal Filtered 6 years old sour mash 90 proof

Mrs. Martha Jane Chancey of Rt. 2, Greenville, died Wednesday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at Hoy's Chapel Church Sunday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Chancey and Mrs. Beulah Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Lena Cross of Suffolk, Va.; a son, John Henry of Rt. 2, Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Estella Baker of Greenville and Mrs. Sophia Wilson of Paeolus a brother, John Little of Belvoir; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Beam's Choice
Charcoal Filtered
6 years old
sour mash
90 proof

\$4.80 4-5 QT.
\$3.05 PINT


DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE
JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO.
CLERMONT, BEAM KENTUCKY.

THERE'S STILL TIME

Hurry—hurry—hurry. There's still time for you to get in on STATE BANK'S big "Guess How Much Is In The Bottle" contest . . . the fun game that everybody's playing.

The bottle is now full and has been sealed. All entry blanks must be filed by 12 o'clock noon on Monday, October 9th, in any one of the 3 STATE BANK offices . . . or placed in the mail and postmarked not later than noon Monday, October 9th.

The winner or winners will be announced on Wednesday, October 11th. So hurry up . . . there's still time for you to try for the prize money. Hurry over to STATE for your entry blank. You may be the lucky winner.

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

STATE BANK and Trust Company
Owned and Operated by the Community It Serves

Greenville, North Carolina
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