

WEATHER

Fair, rather cool tonight, Wednesday fair, continued warm with some cloudiness lower coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE Plaza 2-6166 All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

80th Year No. 242 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 10, 1961 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Hero's Medal Is Awarded Late Greenville By Carnegie Fund

Jack W. Barrett Honored; Drowned Rescuing Woman From Surf In 1960

Jack W. Barrett of Greenville, who drowned while rescuing a Raleigh woman from the Atlantic Beach surf Aug. 14, 1960, was awarded, posthumously, a bronze medal Monday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Barrett's brother, Alton R. Barrett also of Greenville will receive the medal awarded by the commission in recognition of the heroic act.

Barrett was selected to receive one of 24 bronze medals awarded in Pittsburgh Monday. He was listed by the commission as one of five persons in the nation who received bronze medals for separate water rescue acts that cost each his life.

The 48-year-old Greenville man was cited for helping save Mary Lou Ferguson, 19, from drowning in an unprotected area of Atlantic Beach.

The commission's summary of Barrett's act said: "When Miss Ferguson, who could not swim, got into difficulty, a young man swam to her and supported her, but a very strong undercurrent carried them farther from shore. The young man called for assistance, Barrett, who was in the surf a hundred feet from shore, swam 175 feet and overtook Miss Ferguson. She by then had become separated from the young man who was 10 feet from her. Barrett took hold of Miss Ferguson's arm and told her to be calm.

"With extreme effort because of the undercurrent, he towed her 35 feet toward the beach and then called for assistance. A man swam to within 10 feet of them with an inflated plastic raft and Barrett then thrust Miss Ferguson toward it.

"She gasped the end of the raft opposite the man. Barrett turned and without saying anything swam farther from shore, apparently searching for the young man and unaware that he then was swimming slowly toward the beach.

"After swimming 35 feet, Barrett turned back toward shore again but made little progress and called for help. Two other men swam to Barrett, who had by then lost consciousness and was floating face downward in the water, and towed him to the beach.

"The man with the raft brought Miss Ferguson safely to shore, and the young man also reached the beach. Barrett could not be revived.

James B. Edwards, Greenville service station operator who died about two weeks ago, was with Barrett at the beach. The day following Barrett's drowning, Edwards gave an eye-witness account of the act.

He said, "Jack just gave up his life trying to do too much." Edwards also related that Barrett had helped a small girl who had fallen from an inner tube before he went to aid Miss Ferguson.

This was Edward's description of the rescue of the Raleigh woman:

"... all of a sudden, this woman was in trouble a little bit farther out. Jack went to help her.

"As soon as we got to her, her boyfriend, farther out, was in trouble too. That's where the rip tide started. I helped the woman get back in and Jack went to help the man.

"I got the woman to the beach and went back to help Jack with the man. We got the man back in but somebody else, farther out, was in trouble then and Jack started after him. I knew he was just about exhausted then.

"I don't know what happened to the other man. I don't know how he got back in, but the current suddenly swept Jack way out. I tried to get to him, but I was exhausted myself and barely made it back to the beach.

"There was a man and a young boy with a raft and I asked them to try to get that raft to Jack. They got out there about the time he went under and put him on the raft. He'd been treading water all that time."

Edwards related how he and others tried unsuccessfully to revive Barrett by artificial respiration.

(Continued on page 12)

Probably Best Medicine For Sam Rayburn, A Visit By The President

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ailing Sam Rayburn has probably received the best medicine there is for a lifelong politician: a visit from the president of the United States.

President Kennedy went 3,000 miles out of his way Monday to spend 14 minutes with the 79-year-old speaker of the House who has cancer. The president originally had planned to go directly to Washington from Newport, R.I.,

where he had spent the weekend. John Hollon, Rayburn's administrative assistant, said: "The entire family was gratified and pleased by the graciousness of the visit. They were beyond indeed."

Hollon said Rayburn told him that he and the President discussed everything from politics to world events.

Kennedy told Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, that Rayburn recalled in exact detail the 1934 congressional campaign, comparing it with 1962.

It was in 1934, that, contrary to the usual pattern, the party in power picked up extra House seats in a year in which the president wasn't running. Naturally, Democrats hope that will happen again next fall, and here was Sam Rayburn, on his sickbed, carefully planning ahead.

The man who has been speaker twice as long as anyone else was

lying with his head propped up. The President stood for a time, then sat in a chair. Only a nurse was in the room with them.

Rayburn had been told about the visit only a half hour before the President landed.

Kennedy, who said he found Rayburn "somewhat thinner, but extremely lively," kept the visit short in order not to tire the speaker. He left the room to talk with Rayburn's physicians, then went back in to say goodbye.

Kennedy told reporters: "We had a good conversation. I was happy to have a good chance to talk with him. He's sick, of course but I was glad I could be with him. He was in good spirits and showed courage enough for anybody."

Although Love Field is about seven miles from Baylor University Medical Center, Kennedy moved so briskly he was able to land, drive in and see Rayburn, drive back and take off in an hour and 15 minutes.

Not once did newsmen see the President smile.

But if Kennedy was understandably grim, it was by far the brightest day since Rayburn's ailment was diagnosed as cancer last Thursday.

Dr. Ralph Tompsett, chief of internal medicine at Baylor, issued this statement: "Mr. Sam Rayburn has had his second treatment today with the cancer chemotherapy drug 5-Fluorouracil. He has tolerated the drug very well thus far.

"Although Mr. Rayburn's condition remains serious, he seems definitely symptomatically improved today and feels stronger. "When we saw him early this afternoon he was sitting up in bed watching the World Series on television."

Employment Of Wage And Salary Workers Hit Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment of wage and salary workers in the United States reached 53,900,000 in September, the highest figure for any month, the Labor Department said today.

Total employment, which includes the self-employed and others, however, dropped 1.5 million from August, to about 67 million. The Labor Department said the drop was due mainly to the return to school of young workers who left summer jobs.

Unemployment dropped 450,000 to 4.1 million, but the Labor Department said the decline was mostly seasonal.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said the total employed was about 200,000 above the previous record, set in September 1960, and 2.6 million above the level in February, when economists say the recession hit bottom.

Seymour Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower expert, said the employment figure for September would have been higher except for the strikes in General Motors auto plants last week.

Discounting the affect of Hurricane Carla, and the Jewish religious holidays which also took place during the week surveyed, Goldberg said the factory work week, seasonally adjusted, was up a full hour since February and the weekly earnings of factory workers were up almost \$2.50 during the period.

Wolfbein said that, primarily due to the auto strike, weather factors, and the 72-hour holidays, there was a dip in the average work week in manufacturing industries from 40.1 hours in August to 39.6 hours in September.

The unemployment rate has held fairly steady for the past 10 months, hovering at or slightly below 7 per cent of the labor force.

During September, Wolfbein said, there was a marked decrease in long-term unemployment. The number of workers without jobs for 15 weeks or more dropped from 1,194,000 in August to 1,067,000 in September and those unemployed for 27 weeks or more declined from 1,917,000 to 1,405,000.

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Area Saturation Patrol Is Going After All Violators

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Preventing death, injury and property damage — this was the ultimate goal.

This was to be accomplished by arresting all violators found in the area. This was a job for the Highway Patrol Wolf Pack — six patrolmen in six different patrol cars — all working in the same area.

This was Saturday night . . . early Sunday morning.

A patrol car was parked near the intersection of U.S. 264 by-pass and Charles Street Extension, just south of the Greenville city limits. The officers involved had just returned from a serious mishap near Ballards Cross Roads where one person was critically injured . . . another suffering lesser wounds . . . the car demolished.

One officer was near the intersection of U.S. 264 and Evans Street Extension. He observed a car swinging out of the intersection at a high rate of speed.

He gave chase.

The speeder "poured it on" in an attempt to outrun the officer. Knowing other cars were in the area, the officer radioed for help.

The car at the Charles Street intersection answered the call and pulled in behind the speeding violator just as the car spun . . . off U.S. 264 and onto Charles Street, heading for town.

Fifty, sixty, eighty, 100, then 90 and holding. That is the way read the speedometer of the patrol car. With red lights flashing the lawmen pursued the violator, determined to apprehend the potential killer.

The violator's car spun through a private parking lot and drive at the Charles and 14th Street intersection with the officers close behind. This turn broke his speed and with the lawmen so close, the fleeing auto gave up.

This was the end. The end of a chase designed to take a potential killer . . . a law violator . . . to court and justice. The charge, speeding 90 miles

per hour in a 35-mile per hour zone.

The shocker . . . the violator told officers he had just seen the bone-chilling wreck the officers had just investigated.

This was but one of the many arrests made that night.

The officers during their patrol made a total of 44 arrests . . . stopped and checked about 500 cars.

The Wolf Pack converged first on the Fountain area and came away with 16 violators. Marlboro was next, and the officers chalked up 19 arrests.

In the area south of Greenville, nine violators were charged . . . including the speeder who did not get away.

According to Cpl. J. T. Jenkins, the Highway Patrol Wolf Pack will be in operation at least one night each week in Pitt County and the rest of the counties in Troop "A".

(Continued on page 12)



WOLF PACK PATROL . . . at work in Pitt County during weekend as Highway Patrol seeks to reduce accidents.

Rings Of Light At The County Fair



NIGHT ON THE MIDWAY—Ferris wheels make a design all their own as the Pitt County Agricultural Fair opens here. The fair opened yesterday afternoon with the midway rides in operation last night. The fair will continue through Saturday. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Allies Would Prefer Hold Off New East-West Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — France and West Germany are expected to give reluctant approval to further Washington-Moscow talks aimed at a Berlin settlement. The exchanges would be at the ambassadorial level.

However, the French and West Germans reportedly would prefer to hold off on further East-West exploratory contacts until the Western ambassadorial steering group met for 3 1/2 hours Monday night with Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state.

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The British, French and West German envoys and their aides have been meeting almost daily with Kohler, head of the State Department's task force for Germany.

Diplomatic sources, in disclosing the French and West German views, conceded that the gap between the thinking in Washington, London, Paris and Bonn was not bridged when the Western foreign ministers met here in September.

To underline the French position, Ambassador Herve Alphand, who attended Monday night's meeting, also saw Secretary of State Dean Rusk alone. Alphand and the other envoys were not available for comment after the conference.

The European allies were briefed on the recent conferences between Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and

the two-hour meeting last Friday before President Kennedy and Gromyko.

U.S. officials were reported to have told the diplomats they do not share the German and French assessments of the Gromyko talks. Specifically, some Washington authorities disagree with Wilhelm Grewe, the German ambas-

sador, who said on Sunday that the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting seemed to him "a step backward."

The talks with Gromyko, these officials said, represented neither progress nor regression. But they said a number of points raised by Kennedy and Rusk were left without clarification.

Leo W. Jenkins today invited area citizens to a "mass rally" tomorrow in support of capital improvement bonds to be submitted to popular far Heel vote Nov. 7.

Dr. Jenkins said the rally, complete with ECC band and choir music and speech-making, is set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in College Stadium.

It is aimed at demonstrating and stimulating support for bonds totaling \$31-plus million for capital improvements at the state-supported colleges and universities.

East Carolina is in line for a total of \$3,406,750 of the total to be divided among 13 state-supported institutions. However, should the bonds gain approval of voters in November, federal funds to aid with three projects at ECC will boost the total derived from the bond issue to \$4,618,500.

Scheduled to speak at the rally, in addition to the college president, are Rep. Tom Woodard of Wilson County who is chairman of the state legislature's Appropriations Committee, N. C. State College student government president Norris Tolson and ECC Student Government Association President Otis Strother.

Capital improvements at East Carolina to be financed by the bonds include a \$905,000 classroom building to replace Austin, three-

fourths (\$800,000) of the cost of a dormitory for 400 women students; a \$423,000 addition to Joyner Library, half (\$211,500) the cost of a dormitory and cafeteria for 520 men students, half (\$274,000) the cost of an addition to Wright Building, \$217,000 for East Carolina's land acquisition program and \$50,000 for outdoor athletic facilities.

Half the cost of the 520-man dorm, half the cost of the Wright Building addition and one-fourth the cost of the 400-woman dorm total \$1,211,000 in federal funds that will be forthcoming to ECC if the bond issue receives a favorable popular vote.

In announcing Wednesday's rally, Jenkins urged voters to support the bonds. "It is imperative that the people support these bonds or the state will take a big step backward," he said.

The General Assembly, during its 1961 session, authorized issuance of bonds subject to approval of voters in the Nov. 7 election.

The 32-member Steering Committee, a citizens committee "for a better North Carolina," has said the objects provided for in the bond issue "reflect careful planning for future needs, and every one of them is important to the economic and cultural development of the state and the welfare of tomorrow's citizens."

Area Residents Invited Join Mass Bond Rally

One Of Greatest Curriculum Changes Brought About With New 'Age Of Science'

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of six articles dealing with selected areas of curricula of Greenville and Pitt County schools. Science, the subject under discussion, is one of the greatest areas of change in modern day schools in our age of science.)

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

One of the greatest changes in the curriculums of modern day schools is in the area of science. The change has been brought about mostly by the advent of the age of science.

"Because education prepares boys and girls for living, we need to train them for the age in which they live," Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County schools supervisor, explains in giving

a reason for more emphasis on the science program. "The world has demanded the change and we have had to meet the challenge," she says.

However, there has always been a science program in the city and county schools here; that in itself is not new. The Greenville city schools were one of the forerunners in developing elementary science some 15 or 20 years ago, Director of Instruction Ellen L. Carroll notes.

Both city and county schools begin their science curriculums in the first grade, though they do not use specific textbooks for each child. Supplementary texts — more than one book — are used for instructional purposes during the science periods.

Beginning with the fourth grade, all students in the local

school systems begin using the state-adopted science textbooks.

It is stressed that science is a continuous part of the curriculum, not confined to segments per grade for each of the 12 years, but expanding on each progressing grade level.

For example, in the study of plants, the students studies plants in each grade, from one through six, but he progresses in an expanding program in this area. The same rule applies to animals, health and safety and other areas of science.

One of the tangible evidences of a more vigorous science program is the science fairs, which have been held in city and county schools systems here for years.

The county schools held their first science fair about four

years ago. Even comparing the tangible results of the first science fair with the 1961 science fairs, an observer will notice science projects much more advanced and technical.

Other tangible evidences of an expanding science program in the Pitt County schools is the renovation of at least five science laboratories since last year, Mrs. Baker notes. The labs were completed and in use for the past school year. Students, thus, are able to perform more experiments in connection with their book work. However, materials and equipment for science are expensive. Half the financial aid for this equipment has come from the National Defense Education Act, Mrs. Baker pointed out.

Last year alone, in the county

schools, \$10,958.90 was spent on science labs, equipment and other related materials.

The Greenville schools also are keeping up with the times in new equipment. Mrs. Carroll noted that \$1,500 in film strips for scientific programs had been received recently with the aid of the National Defense Education Act.

Though the emphasis on a science program is not new in the Greenville schools, a more consistent program is being carried out now. "We insist that every teacher teach her curriculum in science in the elementary grades."

Supplementary books, film strips and other aids are used in both school systems to further the elementary science program.

Science, of course, extends to the junior high and the high school level, but on a different and more advanced basis.

Mrs. Carroll says that the television science program is used in Greenville schools on the eighth and ninth grade levels, but it may be omitted from one of these levels this year due to a difficulty in scheduling the television program at a convenient school time.

As for the results of a television science, Mrs. Carroll says, "We have found that students learn a great deal. To be placed in the program on a junior level, students have to place high in science testing and must have good grades." She notes that the selectivity of students is one of the reasons for the success the Greenville program has enjoyed.

Mrs. Baker points out that television science is being used in the upper junior high school and in the ninth grades of county schools. "This is used to supplement the classroom teacher, not to replace him," she said.

It is part of an enrichment program. It is used in all county high schools except at Chesod. Another part of an expanding program involves the teachers. Many of today's teachers attended schools and colleges before the era of modern science made its debut. Some of them may feel a little shy of teaching in an area where they are not so well equipped.

However, modern-day education is curing that problem. There are many summer workshops and programs for the science teachers, as well as college courses available for

those renewing certificates and who are interested in becoming more adept at science. Some of these are offered by Duke University, the University of North Carolina and the National Science Foundation for science teachers who qualify.

All these things, besides meetings and workshops and materials, help prepare the teacher to meet today's challenge in science.

As one educator said, the teachers are gradually overcoming what shortages have existed. They are availing themselves more of opportunities than they ever have before. Science has not replaced any other subject or program in the schools. It has undergone a re-organization and a re-planning, so to speak. Science has come into its own.

Engagement Announced



MISS MAY TURNAGE EASON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynn Eason of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Lieutenant Wade Thomas Mills, USA, Fort Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin W. Mills, also of Farmville. The wedding is planned for November 25.

News From Robersonville

Homecoming will be observed by the First Christian Church on Sunday, October 15. The present and former members are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Futrell and family have moved to New York City.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper, and family in Windsor since September 27.

Mrs. Allen Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. VanNortwick and their granddaughter, Deborah House, spent Wednesday in Plymouth as the guest of Mrs. Osborne's daughter, Mrs. Vincent J. Columbo, and family.

Mrs. W. L. "Fate" James broke her arm between the elbow and the wrist when she fell in her yard on Main Street Friday morning.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone, a surgical patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, returned Thursday and is recuperating at the home of her son, John Edward Boone.

Mrs. Phillips of Washington visited her mother, Mrs. Peele, at the Township Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Jimmy Roberson accompanied her to Robersonville and was the guest of her sister, Miss Johnnie Sparks, and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waterfield and children, Mary Jane and Jim Bob, who have been here during the tobacco market season, returned to their home in Georgetown, Ohio Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Miss Delphia Rawls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rawls, who has been associated with the Roanoke Rapids branch of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., has been transferred to the Hampton-Newton News district of VEPCO. After graduating from East Carolina College, Miss Rawls taught home economics in Edenton High School before accepting the position with VEPCO several years ago.

Mrs. Marie Johnson, who accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, and two children to Sicily in August, 1960, to join her son, J. C. Johnson, who is stationed on the island, left by plane Saturday, Sept. 30. She arrived in Williamston Wednesday and came to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irving Keel, Thursday morning.

Richard Roberson, who entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in July, has returned to his home.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas left Friday for South Carolina where she will spend a few weeks with relatives.

The Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Lesler Scott at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. This will be the first meeting since June and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Whitfield, a house mother at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

Harvey Farmer is a patient in a Norfolk hospital.

Jack Meares left Friday for a weekend at Lake Waccamaw.

Mrs. W. W. Salisbury of Ayden spent Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Highsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, Donnie, Bobby and Vickie of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mobley for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House entertained Mr. House's family Sunday with a picnic style dinner on their lawn. Those attending were: Mrs. Aille Moye Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Fleming of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Marl Oakley and children, Bryant, Keith and Irving, of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. House and son Wayne from Ballard's Crossroads, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman and children, Donna, Bruce and Jeff, of Ahoskie.

Dennis Roberson Sr., a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, is undergoing treatment for an ulcerated stomach.

Mrs. Haywood Everett has returned from a 10-day visit with her son, Maurice, and family in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Levi Creasy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Briley, Mr. Briley, Judy and Walter Edward in Greenville.

Book Club Meets

Mrs. Charlie D. Carraway was hostess to the Book Lovers Club Tuesday, which was the first meeting since the summer recess.

During the business session, Mrs. E. L. Stokes gave a report for the Book and Program Committee.

Mrs. Robert K. Adkins made a talk on "Current Events and Famous Firsts." She spoke briefly of the 13-year-old survivor of Carla, then continued with "Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount" and "Awards to Local Scouts." Her other subjects included "Jacqueline Kennedy and Flower Arrangements at the White House." She

Calendar Of Events

**TUESDAY**

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Shrine Club will have dinner meeting at Respass Brothers.

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centl Book Club will meet with Mrs. Levy Corey.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, at the Woman's Club.

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

8:00 p.m.—Board meeting of Wahl-Coates PTA in school Science Room.

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming. Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Mrs. W. G. Ward.

and Mrs. H. C. Sugg. The program will be on Around the World Department, Mrs. Luther D. Moore.

8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Beginners Bridge at Elm St. Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Selby Coffman.

10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners bridge at Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Hall.

**THURSDAY**

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

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

3:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Medical Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. R. T. Williams in Farmville.

3:00 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter of U. D. C. meets with Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr., 406 Latham St.

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

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

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

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

**FOOD EXHIBIT IN PAMLICO**—The 4-H girls in Pamlico County who are taking food projects were asked to exhibit a sample of the products they made at the county council meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Roberts, home economist agent, says the girls exhibited many kinds of food from cakes to salads. After the foods were judged and the group had a picnic supper, each person got to sample the food on display.

**DRIVERS EDUCATION**—A special class in drivers education is being sponsored by the Clay County Home Demonstration Club members. Mrs. Harley Parker has been one of the main promoters.

Mrs. Justine Rozier, home economics agent, says 15 women appeared for the first lesson. They have a class session each week and then have scheduled individual driving instruction.

**HOME BEAUTIFICATION**—Twenty-five home beautification leaders from local clubs in Johnston County were trained by John Harris, extension horticulturist, in pruning shrubs and trees. He showed how to prune a tree as it grew and showed basic principles of pruning shrubs.

Miss Sarah Ann Butts, home

economics agent, says Harris used a local yard to point out some pruning practices, showed results of poor practices and demonstrated pruning techniques.

**TAILORING TIPS**—Homemakers in Randolph County have been learning tailoring tips at local club meetings. Mrs. Virginia Craven, assistant home economics agent, reports they showed the women how to tailor suits and coats with set-in sleeves, bound button holes, linings and other features.

**SALVAGES OLD FURNITURE**—Mrs. Charles Watkins, Forest City, believes in letting your imagination and enthusiasm guide you when brightening up the house.

Miss Eugenia Ware, home economics agent in Rutherford County, says one of Mrs. Watkins' latest projects has been converting an old sewing machine into an attractive table. She had the name of the machine cut out of the center and braced for strength and added a marble slab which had been salvaged. After painting the iron work with a flat black paint she had an attractive and servicable table.

**PREPARES FOR HOLIDAYS**—"It might be too hot to be thinking of Christmas gifts, but it's not too early to make a list, buy material while it is on sale, and start when there's a cool spell," reports Miss Ida Davis of Creswell.

"Since craft camp Miss Davis has Italian hemstitched a pair of pillow cases and a guest towel," reports Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics agent in Washington County. "She is planning to make pillow cases and towels for her gifts this year."

**UNICEF Greeting Cards On Sale**

The United Nations Children's Fund is helping over 100 economically underdeveloped countries improve the health, nutrition and well-being of their children.

UNICEF provides medicines, milk and equipment, as well as aid for training national personnel, to help children be better fed, healthier, and have a better opportunity to grow to useful, productive adulthood.

The purchase of UNICEF Cards has become a traditional way of supporting its life-giving work. This year, UNICEF aid is benefiting 57 million children and mothers.

UNICEF Greeting Cards may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Fred P. Brooks.

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6-PIECE PLACE SETTING FROM \$6.95

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BE COMFORTABLY casual

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Casual living implies comfort. Randcraft casuals invite you to experience it all day, every day. Choose comfort today from our newest fall styles of casuals.

**Larry's Shoe Store**

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

**NO SEAMS IN THE CUPS...**

**Formfit "500"**

Form-Shaped with Polynet to keep its shape and yours!

Keep shapely in the Formfit "500" bandeau with lightweight porous Polynet cups, molded to keep its shape. Be fashion secure in the Formfit "500" bandeau with seamless Polynet cups, can't show a ripple even through the clinging knits. Be comfortable in Formfit "500" bandeau—so lightweight you'll hardly know you're wearing a bra! Formfit "500" . . . the bra every wardrobe needs. Come in and try it today! Polynet molded cups covered with tailored patterned stretch nylon; cotton-dacron sides and back, White, 32A 36C.

**\$3.95**

(also available in style 502 with Spandex back, Contour cups style 200—\$5.00)

Formfit fiber facts: Polynet, nylon, polyester (Dacron) and cotton.

**Brodey's**

A. 699

B. 599

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**Brodey's**

# Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. Julie Pollard were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Young in Bayside, Va.; while they were there their son, Lee, stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carson are now living in their new home on Cullifer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrell and son, Al, spent Tuesday night in Wake Forest with Rev. and Mrs. Justice McKeel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKeel, M., and Mrs. James Jarrell and son, Al, plan to spend next Sunday in Cerro Gordo where they will join Rev. and Mrs. Justice McKeel at the Baptist Church where Rev. McKeel is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Manning spent Sunday afternoon at Gold Point with a sister, Mrs. W. R. Powell.

Master Lee Keel, from Farmville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keel, is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel. His parents brought him there Sunday and spent the day with the family.

Mr. D. T. House Jr. and son, Tommie, attended the Duke-Virginia football game in Richmond.

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus is attending the Women's Christian Temperance Union Meeting in Hickory.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris has returned from Wilson where she visited her son, Clarence Harris and family.

Mrs. Bill Pollard from Greenville was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton and Mrs. W. E. Crisp had as their guests Tuesday night for dinner Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Webb, Miss Eva Webb from Pinetops and C. H. Webb from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. R. E. James visited her uncle, Al Sykes, in the Sanatorium in Rocky Mount this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren Sr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren and son, James, and a niece, Ida Frances Mullen, had dinner in Williamston at the Town and Country Restaurant this week.

Mrs. F. B. Baldree from New Bern spent last week with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Tetterton. She left there Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page in Stokes. She will return to Mrs. Tetterton's Friday of this week and the two plan to go to Norfolk, Va. to visit Mrs. Robert James, another sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Price, Jr., Patricia, Susan and Carter, their children, of Charlotte spent the weekend with Mrs. F. E. Price, Sr., his mother, and they visited his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Mayo, while here.

Mrs. Virginia Butterworth has returned to her home in Newport News, Va., after spending several months with her son, J. H. Butterworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whitehurst have returned from Hampton, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Everett, who were recently injured in a car wreck. Mrs. Everett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whitehurst.

PFC Bobby L. Whitehurst, who got his discharge September the

first from the Army, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardy from Augusta, Ga., were home with Mrs. Hardy's parents for the weekend. Mrs. Hardy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Manning and daughter of Leggett Cross Roads were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stocks during this past weekend. Mrs. Manning is a daughter of Mrs. Stocks.

Mrs. G. M. Watson, joined by her daughter, Maj. Myra Watson, of Fort Knox, Ky., for two weeks, spent some time in their beach home at Kill Devil Hills. From there they went to Fairfield, Jacksonville, Fort Bragg, and Raleigh where they visited friends and relatives. They returned to Bethel last week where they were joined, for the weekend, by Mrs. Annette Watson MacRae from Jacksonville, Maj. Florence Siems of Fort Bragg and Mr. James C. Black of Wilson. Sunday, October first, all returned to their respective places of abode.

Mrs. Myrtle Riddick of Walsenburg spent last Thursday with Mrs. Hulda Carson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogerson.

Mary Lambeth Circle

The Mary Lambeth Circle met with Mrs. Clara Roberson in her home on Pleasant Street. The leader, Mrs. Ralph Carson, presided.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson had charge of the devotionals and used as her subject, "Praying and Witnessing."

Mrs. J. E. Highsmith, program leader, told where and how the money donated for Week of Prayer and Self Denial is to be used.

Miss Camille Staton made announcements concerning dates for various study courses.

After adjournment, the hostess served refreshments to the 18 members present.

Elder J. H. Alford was delegated by the Session to represent the Presbyterian Church of Bethel at the fall meeting of Albemarle Presbytery in the First Church of New Bern at 10 a.m. October 10.

Monday night at six-thirty the Official Board of the Methodist Church met for Dutch supper after which consideration was given to the Annual Every Member Canvass and financial program of this year.

Miss Camille Staton, president of the Rocky Mount District of Woman's Society and Christian Service, attended the Executives Meeting at the Methodist Children's Home in Raleigh Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

Wednesday night, October 11, at 7:30 the first Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church meets with Dr. Walter C. Ball in charge.

The Sunday School Workers' Council in Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night, October 11, at 8:00 with Mrs. Felton Wilson in the Church.

Methodist Circles Meet

Number One met with Mrs. W. E. Crisp in her home on McWhorter Street with twelve members present.

The devotions and program was in charge of Mrs. R. L. Goodall who closed with the benediction.

At the social hour refreshments served by the hostess were enjoyed.

Sarah Whitehurst Circle

Mrs. Xury E. Manning and Mrs. Dennis Hardy were hostesses Monday afternoon to the Sarah Whitehurst Circle in the home of Mrs. Manning.

Nineteen members and one visiting guest, Mrs. Lois Johnson from Madison were present.

Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, the president, presided; Mrs. John Rook, Jr., gave the devotional and Mrs. Dennis Hardy gave the program on Week of Prayer and Self Denial and told how their contributions are to be used.

After a short business session refreshments were served.

## ECC Playhouse To Present 'Robin Hood'

The East Carolina Playhouse in cooperation with the local branch of the American Association of University Women is presently in rehearsal for the dramatic production of the classic children's story, "Robin Hood."

A special performance of "Robin Hood" for members of the college community, including citizens of Greenville, is scheduled for Oct. 20 at eight o'clock in the McGinnis Auditorium. Other performances for the school children of the Greenville city schools and the Pitt County schools are scheduled for Oct. 16, 18 and 23 through 26.

This annual children's production sponsored jointly by the East Carolina Playhouse and the AAUW has been presented each year since 1941. The play has traditionally been shown during the spring quarter, however, upon the request of the teachers and administrators of the various schools in which the play is presented and others connected with the production, plans were made to present this year's performance during the fall.

The purposes of this annual drama are twofold: (1) to provide a good theatre for the children of Greenville and Pitt and (2) to provide funds for a scholarship to be presented to a woman graduate of East Carolina College in order to further her education in Europe.

Among the classic stories which have been presented in past years through drama by the Playhouse and the AAUW are "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer," and "Peter Pan."

Chesson-Warren Vows Spoken

ROBERSONVILLE—The marriage of Miss Thelma Rose Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren of Oak City, and William Stanley Chesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chesson of Robersonville, was solemnized Saturday morning in the Oak City Baptist Church.

The Rev. Carlton Roberson officiated in the double ring ceremony and a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roy S. Edmondson Jr., organist.

The couple entered the church together.

The bride was wearing a street length dress of white satin designed with short sleeves and a bateau neckline. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached

+ Personal +

Mrs. J. Elbert Mills has reentered North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for observation. Her room number is 634.

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## Alcoholism and Marriage There's Help For Alcoholics But They Must Really Want It

This is that last of a series of five articles on alcoholism and marriage based on studies by the National Council on Alcoholism.

By BETTY REEF

NEW YORK — (WNS) — All along the alcoholic's sordid road to ruin there are dry paths to temperance. But to find them, he needs a push in the right direction at the right moment, from the right person.

His wife, at once contributor to and chief victim of his condition, can give him the most help — if she knows when and how.

She can learn this from alcoholism information centers, which have now been set up in 67 major cities around the United States. Affiliated with the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) in New York, these are usually called councils or committees. They distribute data on the true nature of alcoholic addiction and they have rosters of doctors who know how to treat it, psychologists and clergymen who understand it, and lists of specialized clinics where it can be treated.

"Alcoholism need not be a hopeless illness," said Dr. Margaret B. Bailey, who heads a research project involving 262 wives of problem drinkers in the greater New York area.

"The wife who learns where help exists in her community knows where to turn at the strategic moment when her husband is ready to accept it," she continues. "The aftermath of remorse which follows a severe binge or a drunken blackout can be the right psychological moment to steer him to effective help."

Various experiments are now being conducted by government and foundation — supported groups to find better methods of restoring obsessional drinkers to normal life.

One of these is an NCA demonstration project in Manhattan

Beauty Parlor At County Home Realized

GREENVILLE — In conjunction with representatives of the Eastern Carolina Cosmetologists Association now have a fully equipped beauty parlor at the Pitt County Home. Yesterday with the completion of this joint project, the ladies were given free permanents by local Beauty Salons Julia Harris, pictured left, of the Greenville Beauty School and Hajtle Flippen, right, of Modern Beauty Shop and their operators followed by an open house at the Home.



THE PILOT CLUB OF Greenville in conjunction with representatives of the Eastern Carolina Cosmetologists Association now have a fully equipped beauty parlor at the Pitt County Home. Yesterday with the completion of this joint project, the ladies were given free permanents by local Beauty Salons Julia Harris, pictured left, of the Greenville Beauty School and Hajtle Flippen, right, of Modern Beauty Shop and their operators followed by an open house at the Home.

in which psychiatrists are using group therapy to return problem drinkers to their jobs. Six groups of 10 meet weekly. Financed by a grant from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, the sessions have continued for a year and a half.

There are still no accurate assessments of its success. But the case of Betty and Neil, a couple who have been married for 20 years, tells something about a wife's role in a man's drinking, as well as indicating that group therapy can work.

Betty, 40, is a waitress, and 42-year-old Neil a city fireman. They have two sons, ages 19 and 12.

She knew him for more than two years before marriage. She loved him, she said, because he was attentive, neat, clean, loving, quiet, reserved — the things she wanted in a mate. Friends told her he got drunk now and then, but she had never seen him that way.

There was no serious drinking problem until he came back from the Army to learn that she had met another man while he was away and wanted a divorce. His reaction was to drink so heavily that he passed out, and several times, when drunk, pushed her around.

She changed her mind about the divorce, and they got together again. But his drinking grew worse. Periodically, they would quarrel and separate, then resume the marriage "for the sake of the children." By the 15th year, Neil had to be hospitalized three times for intoxication.

Each time he came out sobered up then started drinking again. She felt so despairing, she reported, that she swallowed her entire supply of tranquilizers and fell into a dead sleep for two days. Two days of surcease from her problems apparently reseeded her endurance and taste for living.

Betty resented the fact that Neil had been unfaithful to her during his Army experience and again during their separation. She was embittered further by the knowledge that he had even committed adultery with her sister-in-law once when both had

been drunk.

"I wanted to discuss things with him, to explain that I found him physically repulsive because of the aura of whiskey always around him—the depressing smell," she said. "But he'd hit the bottle right after work and was never sober enough at home to talk about anything."

This way of life grew more and more intolerable. She sought guidance from a psychiatrist who sent her husband to a hospital for a while. It was useless.

Neil's drunken abuse reached its height in their 18th year when he threatened to kill her with a shotgun. Betty went to her clergyman.

"It's nice to know your minister understands what you're going through," she said, "but he couldn't help."

When all Neil's income went into drinking and there was nothing to support the household, she went to see a lawyer, who directed her to the Domestic Relations Court. The summons they served sobered Neil up for two months.

"But only the group therapy at the Alcoholism Information Center kept him that way," she said, in gratitude. She had gone around to get some of their literature and talk to the social worker there. That's how she learned about the Vocational Rehabilitation Project. Remorseful about his violence and afraid of losing his job, Neil responded to Betty's suggestion that he join the group.

In sessions which were held at the time for wives, she learned, she said, that Neil had been unfaithful because he was lonely, because he was never sure she loved him, and because she was so often full of disgust and contempt.

Still in group therapy, Neil has been sober now for a year and a half. Though Betty was never much on church attendance, she now goes regularly "to thank God for Neil's cure and to pray that he finds permanent peace of mind," she said. When he does, she will have her own heart's desire — a happy marriage.

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# Day Proved This A 'College Town'

If there were any doubts about Greenville's being a college town they should have been dispelled Saturday with the gigantic homecoming celebration at East Carolina College and the influx of people the occasion brought to Greenville.

The homecoming parade through Greenville's business district Saturday morning was impressive, but it was only a part of the overall picture. The standing-room-only crowd which jammed College Stadium Saturday afternoon for the homecoming football game testified to the throng of people attracted to Greenville by the event at the college.

While these and other planned events testified to the presence of something big going on in the city Saturday, their total impact probably would not compare with the impact made throughout the city by the greatly increased amount of traffic on Greenville's streets Saturday. Before game-time Saturday morning and after the football game Saturday afternoon, Greenville's streets were literally jammed with autos, not only in the vicinity of the college, but throughout the business district and in the outlying sections of the city.

And if one took time to notice the license plates on the vehicles it was apparent that they represented not only this immediate area, but other areas of North Carolina and parts of Virginia. Homecoming at East

Carolina College brought many people to Greenville, as well as to the college. The event indicated the growing importance of the college to its alumni and increasing impact special events at the college have upon this community as a whole.

The 1961 homecoming event at East Carolina suggested a new level of maturity for the support of the institution by its alumni and friends from all parts of North Carolina, and reflected a strength of support from other sections of the state that has not before been equalled.

The celebration and its impact upon this community is another indication not only of the growing recognition of the importance of East Carolina to the state as a whole, but its importance to this community as well.

## Reaching Point Where U.S. Must Watch Step

Between now and the time Congress reconvenes in January there may appear a significant change in the administration attitude toward federal spending overseas because of dollar difficulty this country is facing.

The tremendous drain on American dollars through military and economic aid to foreign countries in the past 16 years is beginning to catch up with the United States. The gold reserves of the country were depleted at a rapid rate during the second half of 1960 and although improvement in the situation appeared in the early part of this year, there has continued to be a deficit in dollar balances of the United States overseas.

In a nutshell, the United States is reaching the point where a sudden move by other nations to convert their dollars into gold could present a serious crisis to this country.

It appears that the spending policies of the United States in the future—particularly with reference to overseas spending—will be governed to a great extent by the position of the dollar and the gold reserves of this country. The policies of the administration toward military and economic aid to other countries may be limited by the situation faced by the dollar in the world market.

In recent months there have been attempts by the administration to have other Western nations assume a larger share of economic aid to weak and underdeveloped nations. There is every reason to expect that the United States will continue to urge its allies to accept a larger share of the total burden. There is also reason to expect that the administration will not find itself in a position to recommend to Congress all that it would like in the way of foreign aid and military spending overseas during the coming year.

Although the situation now is not critical, it is serious and it could become critical. The administration and the Congress must see to it that the United States maintains a strong economic position in the world, for if we unduly weaken our economic position, we would be in just as grave a danger internationally as we would if we unduly weaken our military position.

## Berlin's Street Of Anger, Fear

By RICHARD O'REGAN BERLIN (AP)—Berlin's street of hate and fear seems to seethe with frustrated anger.

Perhaps nowhere on earth do two worlds—East and West—face each other with such precarious uncertainty, such heated emotion and human tragedy as on Bernauerstrasse.

On the Communist side of the street, green-helmeted Communist police finger their automatic rifles. They watch anxiously from the windows and ledges of apartment houses.

In the West, a silent crowd of free men also watches and waits.

Nobody really knows why they are waiting. Another East Berlin family try to jump into Western fire nets and escape from communism? Another exchange of shots between East and West police?

"Something violent could happen here any moment," a worried West Berlin policeman says as he and scores of others try to keep the crowds moving.

"They are angry with everybody. They are furious with the Communist police. They are angry with the Western powers for doing nothing. They are frustrated with their own helplessness."

Bernauerstrasse is a mile long and 40 yards wide. As you enter it on a brisk, sunny October morning, it looks at first like any other street in Berlin. Six-story, stone-faced apartment houses built for middle class and working families are on both sides.

Street car No. 2 rumbles down the center and the autumn leaves are tossed under its wheels by soft breezes.

But slowly Bernauerstrasse becomes the chilling dead end of the Western world.

"Papa, papa!"—a small boy's shrill voice points to the sidewalk on the EAST.

The pavement is empty, up and down as far as you can see in either direction. Nobody walks there. No cars are parked. There is only a small vase of red carnations.

"That's where an East Berliner died" you are told. "He

was on a roof over there. The Communist police shot at him. The West Berlin police shot back. He jumped for a net—and missed."

The sidewalk in the West is crowded with people—a mother, or aunt, perhaps to a mother, or a Communist policeman across the street.

"Look, look at it and remember," a sullen West Berliner says to an American. He points across the street. "It is as hideous as the Nazi concentration camps. It is one giant prison."

The six-story apartment buildings on the East have the appearance of penitentiary walls. All non-trusted Communists have been evacuated and the windows of vacant apartments have been bricked up.

A Communist policeman stands half-concealed behind a window. Another hides at a corner. One appears from nowhere. Two more watch a worker fill up a fifth-floor window. Another helmet can barely be seen on a roof.

Armed men are virtually the only sign of humanity—except for an old woman, sitting at her high window, staring at the West, a bird-cage beside her.

The streets intersecting Bernauerstrasse are blocked by 12-foot walls of concrete blocks.

All you can see over them are the green helmets of Communist police and the barrels of their rifles. They stand on raised platforms on the other side.

Suddenly there is a distant flutter of something white. The face of the woman with the baby on the Western sidewalk breaks into happiness. She waves furiously and then stops as the flutter in the East disappears.

"If he was really good, he usually worked into the sales staff or fiscal section and there was always the promise of maybe a management job or—at the highest—marrying the boss's daughter. He generally had a deeper interest in the business than his female counterpart today; didn't require 15-minute breaks morning and afternoon, and hardly ever broke into tears, when bawled out."

"The attitude of the Department of Agriculture under Mr. Freeman, reflected in its strengthening of support prices, has been a factor in the high return which tobacco farmers are currently receiving."—The Smithfield Herald.

## Opinions In Brief

"You can't stop trouble from coming, but you don't have to give it a chair to sit on."—Dawson County (Ga.) News.

"Try praising your wife—even if it does frighten her at first."—The Bluejacket, Memphis, Tenn.

"To those who know Luther Hodges Jr. was eminently in character for him to suggest, in no uncertain terms, that many areas designated as 'de-

pressed' should pull out of the federal aid program and conduct their own economic development projects."—Greensboro Daily News.

"The attitude of the Department of Agriculture under Mr. Freeman, reflected in its strengthening of support prices, has been a factor in the high return which tobacco farmers are currently receiving."—The Smithfield Herald.



By PATRICIA MOORE

## Yellow Jacket Menace

We are writing about a rather unhappy subject, at least for us: yellow jackets.

Our earliest memory of yellow jackets was some 12 or 13 years ago when we were playing football, about this time of the year, and someone threw the football into a bush. Gallantly, we ran to catch it, backed into the thriving bush and succeeded in catching the ball. We also backed into a nest of yellow jackets and caught about seven stingers in the back. (Yes, this was us in our days of better physical fitness.)

So it was fitting that our memory be refreshed the other day as we stood watching the E.C.C. homecoming parade, minding our own business. There was a prick, a brush of the arm, and we saw the little beast fly away, apparently unscathed. He was successful in his attack on our unprotected arm.

However, with the aid of wet tobacco and alcohol (the rubbing kind) we were able to snuff enough of the sting to look pre-

sentable, the rest of the day without undue strain.

Yet, we remembered the event enough not to want to go through it again.

Yesterday, as we stood trying to feed a city parking meter with pennies, a yellow jacket jealously guarded the feeding place for the coin. We watched him, and he watched us.

Finally, in a gesture of bravado, we struck with one of our several notebooks, holding the other as a shield. He flew from the coin machine—around and around us, at us, over us and again perched on the meter. Then he lighted in the tree above—we didn't take our eyes off him.

We cautiously approached the meter again and tried to get the money in; it stuck, then dropped. The yellow jacket was back at his post glaring at us.

You can understand our dilemma. We wanted to give the city the pennies; we didn't want a parking ticket, but the situation resolved itself to our getting stung or not getting

stung, so we decided our memory had been refreshed sufficiently as far as yellow jackets are concerned.

So we ran. Don't forget to balance your account with the Pitt County bloodbank. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Greenville Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. We understand the Pitt County account is a little overdrawn, with more blood used here than has been collected and deposited in the bloodbank. The quota for Greenville is 125 pints.

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS IF ALL STARTS HERE The basis of moral character is self-control. You may have many gifts, you may have a million-dollar personality. If, however, you lack self-control you do not have moral character, and you will never have moral character unless or until you develop self-control.

Certain things are required of every ship that sails the seas. In the first place, it must have some form of propulsion—sails, engines, or both. Also it must have an anchor to hold it fast at the end of the voyage. It must have a compass. It must have a crew, and it should have a cargo. Most important of all it must have a rudder.

Now when we move these things over to the realm of moral conduct we see how necessary the rudder and the compass are to furnish us direction. We know that we must have power if we are to move away from the docks and keep on going. We should have a cargo—that is, we should be engaged in handling something useful.

A ship gets out of control unless a crew properly equipped can keep it in control. A life easily gets out of control. Just as the mariner has to know where he is going, has to be able to set his direction, has to have power, has to have an anchor, so we have to have all the elements of self-control if we are to get through the voyage of life happily and successfully.

All sound moral character begins with self-control.

Quote "Observation directed at the cynical in nature: If you can't say something nice about a person, go ahead and say it anyway. Somebody is bound to enjoy it."—Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

## Other Editors Saying Travel Is Big Business

(Henderson Dispatch)

Travelers spent approximately \$408 million in North Carolina last year, a figure pegged at four and a half per cent above 1959, according to a survey conducted by the Travel Council of North Carolina.

The report revealed that dollar volume has mushroomed by 167 per cent in the period of twelve years since 1948.

That means the travel industry has become the third largest industry in the Tarheel state and has become a vital factor in the state's economy. The figures should not be forgotten in future planning, both by individuals and communities.

Expenditures by travelers from outside the state were estimated at \$245 million and by Tarheelers traveling in their own state at \$163 million.

Total sales receipts of businesses at the service of travelers were figured at \$810 million, with the largest portion going to service stations, \$552 million. Eating places earned \$181 million of the total and lodging places \$58 million.

The report was presented early this week at the meeting of the Travel Council in Winston-Salem. President Lynn Nisbet, of Raleigh, observed that the increase has resulted from "new attractions and highways" and because "more people are travel-

ing everywhere."

And so travel is big business. One has only to drive on the highways a few miles to be convinced that people are on the move. They are visiting the beaches, the mountains, sites of historical interest and just plain sightseeing and joyriding. Undoubtedly, too, growth in industrialization throughout North Carolina is no small factor in the travel business, since increasing commerce demands increasing travel on the job.

What does that mean to home town folks? We enjoy joining in the parade for our own vacations and business activities, but much more than that, Henderson and the Vance county area might and must be alert to opportunities for attracting a fair share of that \$408 million into local channels.

It cannot be denied that the opportunities are here. The local area has several of the leading highway, rail and bus routes in the nation and certainly one of the major recreation facilities in the State in huge Kerr reservoir. Too, there are a number of historical sites of considerable interest.

As the competition grows stiffer, it may be that we'll have only ourselves to blame. As the competition grows stiffer, it'll be those who remain on the alert who may expect to reap the benefits.

## A Role For The Male Secretary

By ELMER ROESSNER What ever happened to the male secretary?

Around the turn of the century ever office had its bright young man, who could take short-hand, type, file, write up a phone order, do the boss's Christmas shopping or run down to the local bookie and place a bet for him on the fifth race at Belmont.

He might, if the boss trusted him or if he were a relative, even do a little bookkeeping.

If he was really good, he usually worked into the sales staff or fiscal section and there was always the promise of maybe a management job or—at the highest—marrying the boss's daughter. He generally had a deeper interest in the business than his female counterpart today; didn't require 15-minute breaks morning and afternoon, and hardly ever broke into tears, when bawled out.

IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES When that great day of marriage came, he didn't quit and tell the boss to drop dead, but usually became more aggressive,

more dependable, more productive and, in general, a more valuable employee.

And a baby in the family didn't mean a long or permanent absence from the job. It meant still harder work and longer hours for that new pair of shoes.

Yet, today, the male secretary is almost as extinct as the cracker barrel, the horse-car and Omar cigarettes. In his place sits a lovely young thing fresh out of Katy Gibbs, or a young matron who is off at the crack of 5 p.m. to cook her husband's dinner, or a gray lady who spends her spare moments in the office knitting sweaters for her grandchildren.

This is not to say that women secretaries aren't valuable or that American business (and the Government too, for that matter) wouldn't fall flat on its face if a good portion of them quit at the same time. But isn't there a real place for the male secretary, particularly at the executive level?

Top executives nowadays usually work their way up through the management section or

through sales. What better place to start promising young men than right in the boss's office where they can know everything (well, almost everything) the boss does and thinks?

NEW TITLE NEEDED A new title would have to be invented because an ambitious young man would shudder at being called a secretary as much as he would if he were called a nurse (yet there are male nurses).

A title like Administrative, Excutorian, Quartermaster or Just plain Corner might do.

He would need the usual secretarial training to get the job but should be given promise of increasing authority and responsibility in management. He wouldn't have to be promised the boss's daughter in marriage but the possibility of a branch management or the head of a department would substitute.

The company would have the advantage of a long-term, executive-type secretary and upcoming young men trained in management's attitudes, outlook and methods. Besides, there

# Next A Status Symbol

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

To build or not to build is the great question of the day. Up to a few months ago, the compulsion was to build a swimming pool. Who could possibly have any status at all unless a tub of green water lay on his lawn for all to see? Some- times, they even put on bathing suits and lay in the sun or if the weather was warm enough, they hopped in and swam about for a few minutes. It was a beautiful sight to behold—but most of the time the pool just lay there serving neither man nor fish, but giving evidence of status.

But now it's a bomb shelter and they dig it deep and provide 30 days of food and water and the fancier ones have a battery room from which can come light and heat with an oil supply to last exactly 30 days. This business has not yet reached boom proportions. Anyone who shelter will have no status at all—just a bum who will be killed by an A or H bomb or a fallout.

Of course, as time and hysteria move their merry way, the bomb shelters will be dug deeper and deeper and perhaps they will be connected by underground sidewalks and later by an underground transit system so that automobiles will be able to move hither and thither. It will truly be wonderful to live in underground caves. Only the poor will live above ground. They will see grass and trees and roads and the sky but they will have no status. And when the bomb falls, they will be killed first and there will be no one to bury them.

But what happens if no bomb falls? We shall, of course, have another boom. This time, it will be to convert shelters into playrooms. And there will be clever manufacturers who will make special kinds of barbecues for a party down underneath and it will be fun to dress like the "Devil and to roast a pig or a goat on a spit. The Devil acting as chef. Special music will be written for such an occasion and the recording business will boom selling Hell music and there will be special costumes for all sorts of occasions and jokers will desire ideas like exchanging wives and having orgies about which books will be written and sold by the million.

There will be a boom converting shelters into evidences of leisure and luxury. And whoever will not own an underground play-room will be a poor simp who did not make the grade. It is like not having money enough to join a country club or to change the porch furniture every summer.

Television will thrive on these booms. Beautiful girls with well modulated voices and long finger-nails will be used as models for all sorts of devices of luxury and idleness. And the poor dears will eat no food that adds to one's figure an ounce of flesh. In fact, already food substitutes are being advertised, so that a girl drinks her breakfast to keep her hips flat.

And so there will be another boom because the doctors will discover that thinness is bad for the lungs and awful for the feet and that everyone should eat real food, such as meat and butter and bread. Then the researchers will rediscover how grand-mother made pop-overs and how good fried mush was if true maple syrup was used with it.

And so the cycle of life turns even as the Earth and all the stars turn in their rhythmic way and we shall be back where we started, eating an ice cream sundae covered up with marshmallows and chopped walnuts and adding 500 calories with each dish, as boy looks into the lovely eyes of a girl and thinks of the babies to come who will live in an uncontaminated world.

I have been in a shelter deep in a mountain and down very far, but then that was built so that if war ever come, we could go on fighting no matter what the Russians blew up. It looked like a comfortable place and must have cost lots of millions to build and furnish. But there was no live cow and so steaks hanging in the ice-box and nothing on hand but synthetic rations that taste like chocolate bars. Somebody said that was hell and we sure are preparing for a life in hell.

SHORT AND SIGNIFICANT BITS AND BUSINESS Business librarians might note the conclusion of the American Library Association: when a book is worn out, it is foolish to donate it to other organizations; better tear off and burn the covers and sell the pages as waste paper.

French brands, other than Cognac and Armagnac, shipped into the United States must now be accompanied by certificates of identification and analysis, under a new Internal Revenue Service rule. The September estimate indicates that the season's coffee crop will be the second largest in history, portending a still lower prices.

### The Daily Reflector

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## Asking Data On 25 Pitt Youths

Following are the names of 25 men whom the local Selective Service would like to contact during a review of files. The board wants information about each one's address, occupation, marital status and number of children.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these men is asked to contact the local board.

The men and their birth dates, given to assist in identification, are as follows:

Willie Jay Nelson, Oct. 3, 1926; E. Jamn Balney Taylor, Oct. 23, 1928; Charlie Lee Westery, Nov. 6, 1926; Willie V. Hardee, Nov. 7, 1926; Jesse James Carmoon, Dec. 15, 1926; Richard Alton Huggins, Feb. 16, 1927; Hurrles Moye Jr., Feb. 22, 1927; Clarence Henry Evans, March 18, 1927; Charlie Evans, May 4, 1927; Arthur Lee Freeman, May 5, 1927; Roy Lee Brock, May 23, 1927; Jessie Lee Bess, May 25, 1927; William James Smith Jr., Aug. 3, 1927.

Cecil Ray Paramore, Aug. 31, 1927; James Garland Carson, Sept. 6, 1927; Charlie Weston King, Sept. 12, 1927; John Tripp Jr., Oct. 1, 1927; James Thomas Nobles, Oct. 7, 1927; Alex Lee Wainwright, Dec. 17, 1927; Lonnie Fleming Jr., Dec. 27, 1927; Jolly Jones, Jan. 1, 1928; Isaac Lee Station, Jan. 14, 1928; Arlander Langley, Jan. 27, 1928; Penner Godley, Feb. 7, 1928; Sandy Worsley, March 7, 1928.

## No Changes For East Berlin

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today ruled out any change in East Berlin's Communist-dominated status in exchange for an end to the Western occupation of West Berlin.

"The question of East Berlin does not exist. It is part of the German Democratic Republic. The problem of West Berlin exists because they have a different social system," Gromyko said.

He made the remarks as he arrived from New York for a brief round of talks with Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Minister Lord Home.

## Defector Hints Health Not Good

MOSCOW (AP)—Guy Burgess, who defected from the British Foreign Office in 1951, said today he may have hardening of the arteries and will enter a hospital for examination as soon as a bed is available.

Burgess, 50, is seen from time to time in Moscow and appears to be in reasonably good health.

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

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**LANGUAGE EXPERT**—Vicki Benet, above, is a curly (36-23-35) Paris-born singer and actress who speaks five languages, including Russian. She thinks there'd be less tension in the world if translators were made accurate and more peaceful. Vicki says she's listened to Nikita Khrushchev and heard translators soften what he said or give an entirely different meaning to his words. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fire Equipment At Fairgrounds

Staton-House Fire Department equipment will be stationed at the Pitt County Fairgrounds this week with members of various rural departments on duty each night. Two pieces of equipment will be placed at the fairgrounds by Staton-House. The fairgrounds is included in its district. Manning the equipment will be: Monday, Winterville; Tuesday, Stokes; Wednesday, Grimesland; Thursday, Ayden; Friday, Greenville; Saturday, Bethel.

"This is being done to offer maximum protection to people of Pitt who attend the agricultural fair," Roy Hardee, president of the Pitt County Firemen's Association, stated.

Members of the departments will be at the equipment and at a fair display booth to answer questions about the operation and organization of rural fire departments in the county.

This is the second year that Staton-House department and the Pitt Firemen's Association have joined together in such a mutual effort.

**ATOMIC INSTRUCTION**—PARIS (AP)—Formalities were completed Monday on an agreement for the United States to instruct the French on uses of atomic weapons, the American Embassy reported.

# Castro Note Says U. S. Training Invaders

By JOSE MARIA ORLANDO (Key West). HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime accused the United States Monday night of training invasion forces at 20 U.S. bases and nine Caribbean points for another assault on Cuban shores. He said the forces included paratroops and were stronger than those cut down in the abortive landings last April.

Acting Foreign Minister Carlos Olivares called in the diplomatic corps to press the charges in a 1,600-word note. He claimed the invasion training network extended from Guantanamo Bay to the Panama Canal Zone. He contended that 500 paratroopers were among the forces being readied in Panama.

Olivares asserted that a number of Central-American governments were involved and that the United States was setting the stage for invasion by trying to disrupt relations between Cuba and the other governments through the use of forged documents.

The Cuban note apparently was a preview of the policy speech Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa is to give in the U.N. General Assembly in New York this afternoon. Except for the details on training of anti-Castro exiles, most of the charges had been aired by Castro and his spokesman in recent weeks. Cuba also has submitted a complaint to the U.N. General Assembly charging the United States is planning new aggression against the Castro regime.

Olivares' charges drew no immediate reaction from the State Department in Washington. Press officer Lincoln White declined to comment.

Olivares assembled the 32 foreign envoys before large maps of the United States and the Caribbean on which he pointed out the alleged training sites.

He pinpointed the Florida locations as West Palm Beach, Pompano, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Opa-locka, Hialeah, Homestead, Tavernier, Islamorada, Big Pine, Long Key, Marathon Key, Key West, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Dry Tortugas west of

## Positions Open For Secretaries

Positions are now available for qualified secretaries for the International Cooperation Administration, an autonomous agency attached to the Department of State. It was announced today.

These positions are for departmental personnel located in Washington, D. C. Positions are available for both International Cooperation Administration in Washington, and overseas.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and high school graduates with secretarial training. College education and/or secretarial experience are desirable. Salaries for the jobs range from \$3,760 to \$4,335 per year, and are based on degree of education and experience.

Those interested may contact W. B. Dillingham at the local Employment Security office, or write the International Cooperation Administration, Office of Personnel, Washington 25, D. C., Attention Mary R. Hunt.

Olivares claimed other training centers in the United States were at Fort Worth, Tex.; Norfolk, Va.; Fort Bragg, N. C., and New Orleans.

He asserted that one of the biggest training centers is at Vuesques, an island nine miles east of the Puerto Rican main island, and that many anti-Castro Cubans and much supporting military equipment are being massed at the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay.

The spokesman claimed that U.S. agents are repainting American twin-engine bombers with Cuban airforce colors and insignia for use in the invasion. He said the United States had grouped the planes at Santa Isabel, Puerto Rico.

He asserted that other training camps are located in Calderas, Dominican Republic; Puerto Barrios, Trax and Retalhuleu, Guate-

## Non-Soliciting Chairmen Listed

Three United Fund non-soliciting committee chairmen have been announced by George Coffman, General Chairman of the Pitt County United Fund. These men are: B. B. Sugg, Jr., vice-president of the State Bank and Trust Company, chairman of the publicity committee; R. Harold Stator, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, chairman of the arrangements committee; and James W. Joyner, assistant cashier Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, campaign treasurer and chairman of the audit committee.

"Each of these committees has been very active during the past few weeks, and we are indebted to the splendid work they have done and are doing," chairman Coffman stated.

Dr. Earl Trevathan, Greenville pediatrician, is vice-chairman of the publicity committee and chairman of the speakers committee. This committee includes: John Ray Hardy, Sylvester Green, and Alton Johnston. To date its members have spoken to more than twenty organizations.

Others on the publicity committee are Alvin Taylor, city editor of the Daily Reflector and Dick Jones with radio station WGTC.

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1250	59.61	76.87	111.65
1500	71.48	92.19	133.90

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mala; and Puerto Cabezas and Bluefields, Nicaragua. The note said that "despite defeat (in the April invasion) the United States government has not stopped its intervention plans but

has reactivated proceedings with the aim of repeating on a bigger scale the aggression against Cuba." Olivares claimed that a unified command and common intelli-

gence agency had been set up in Central America to support the attack. He accused Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras of recruiting more than 600 anti-Castro assassins.

The note also raised again the charge that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had violated the conditions of his asylum.

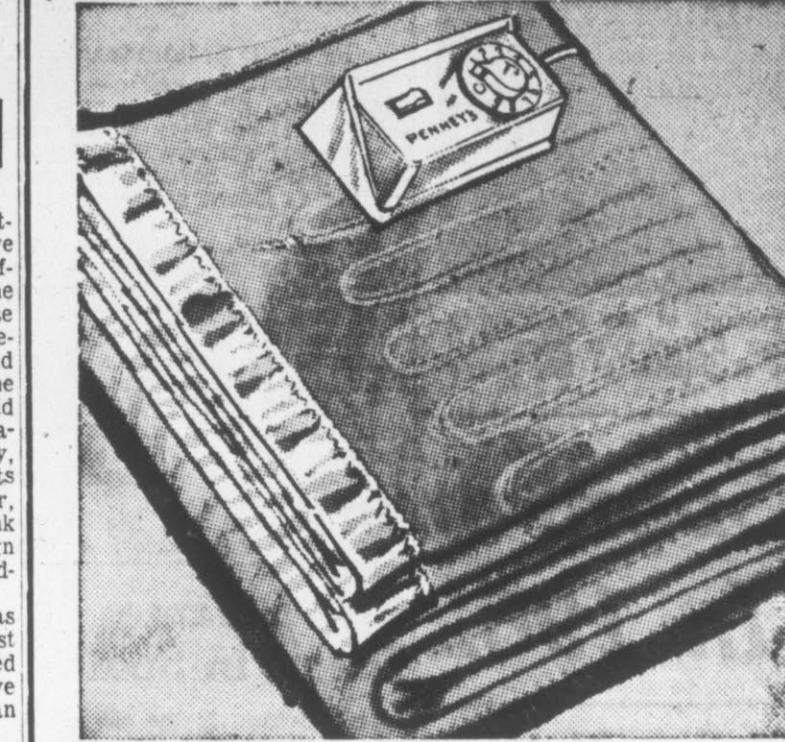
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# NEW ARRIVALS!

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**DOUBLE KNEE LONGIES**

- All Cotton Corduroy
- 10 1/2 Ounce Weight
- Double Knee for Wear

**\$2.88** Junior Boys, 4 to 10

Penney's solid color cotton corduroy longies are sturdily constructed with half-belt elastic back, zipper front, cuffed bottoms . . . and double knees for extra wear. At Penney's in charcoal, brown, navy and olive.

**SOFT, STRONG URETHANE FOAM!**  
**2 for \$5.00**

Bouncy, non-allergenic pillows that let cool air circulate! Sturdy enough to hand wash! Cotton muslin covers. 2.50 each.

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

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Water repellent knit! Light weight warm th! Tailored for comfort, extra freedom of action. Knit trims add good looks

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**WOMEN'S COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS**

36th birthday price!

# 1.99

Creamy cotton corduroy slacks so low priced you can afford several pairs. Black, Royal, per-stimmon, red or gold in sizes 10 to 18. Stalk slim with cing fit high rise waist and back zipper. Buy a supply now.

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# Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

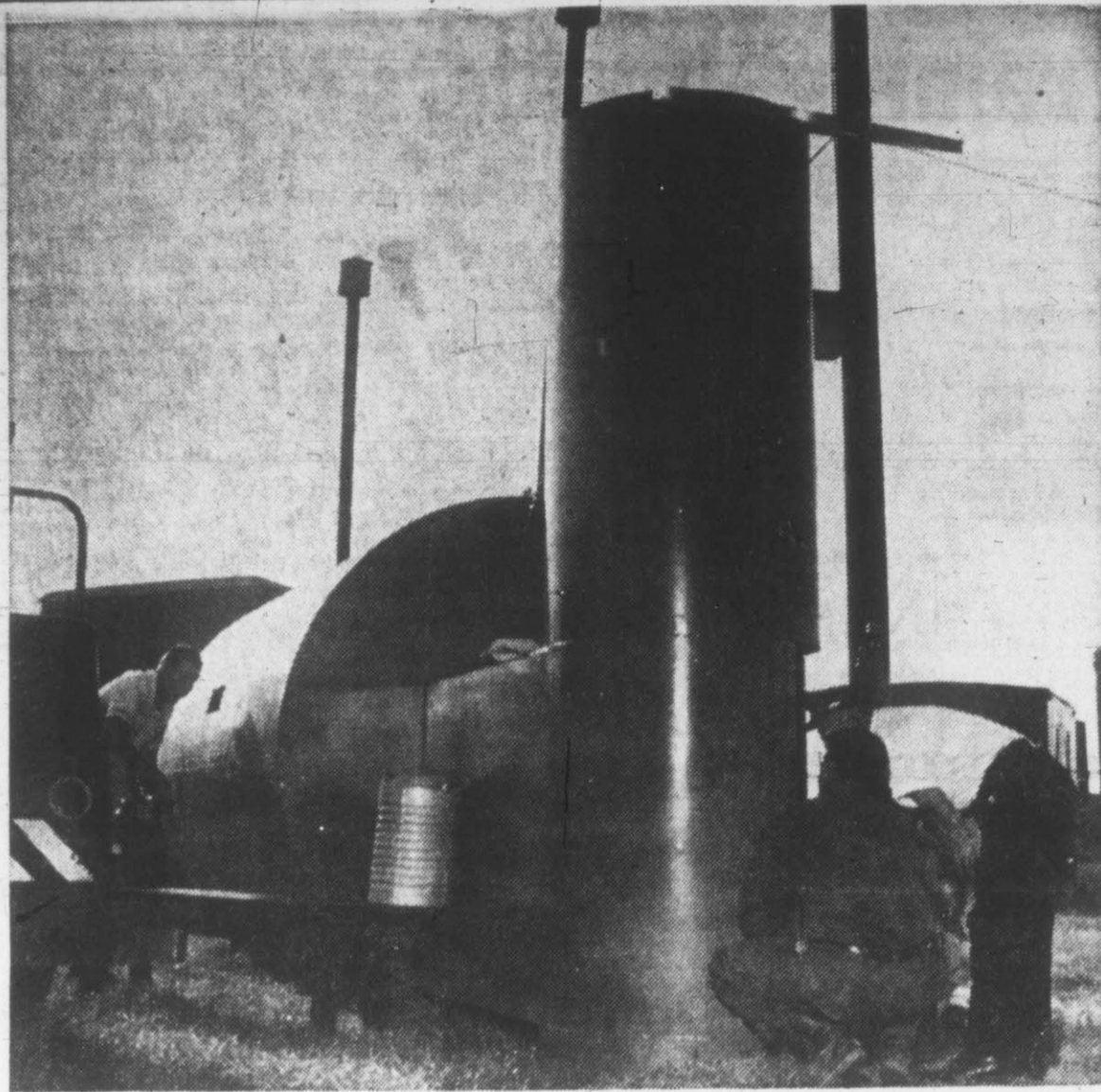
**AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY**  
*A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness*

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BLEND & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

**\$4.00** 45 Qt.  
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SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



**AUTHENTIC FALLOUT SHELTER** located on the grounds of the Pitt County Fair is open to public inspection. Free information and Civil Defense literature is being distributed to those who want it. The shelter is one of the highlights of interest at this year's fair. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage.)

## Dr. Jenkins Urges Rotary To Support Bond Issue

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, urged members of the Greenville Rotary Club last night to support the state-wide bond issue for capital improvements to be voted on Nov. 7.

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that funds from the proposed bond issue earmarked for East Carolina College total \$3,406,750. In addition to these funds, Dr. Jenkins said, an additional \$1,211,000 in capital improvement funds for the college are contingent on approval of the bond issue by voters of the state. He explained that

this amount in long-term federal loans for the college will be available to complete projects which are partially provided for in the bond issue.

A breakdown of the bond issue funds for East Carolina College include: \$965,000 for a classroom building; \$800,000 for a girl's dormitory; \$423,000 for addition to libraries; \$737,750 (one-half cost) for men's dormitory; \$274,000 (one-half cost) for addition to Wright building; \$50,000 for outdoor athletic facilities; and \$217,000 for purchase of land.

Dr. Jenkins also asked Rotarians

for their support of efforts to build the \$250,000 James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium, which is being sought for the college. Plans for the new stadium were announced Saturday at the college's homecoming event.

The new stadium, President Jenkins said, will afford the college and the community a 16,000 seat facility not only for athletic events, but for public gatherings of all kinds.

Commenting on the growth of the college, Dr. Jenkins pointed out that East Carolina now has an enrollment of more than 5,200 students, on campus in addition to those enrolled in extension classes held in 28 different cities and communities throughout the state. It has an operating budget of \$4.7 million annually, and more than 600 people on its faculty and staff.

Dr. Jenkins predicted a continued growth in college enrollment throughout North Carolina and the nation as a larger percentage of students seek a college education in order to meet demands being made upon them.

The speaker was introduced by J. B. Kittrell, Jr. of the program committee.

## Decision Divided Husband, Wife

**By HARRY UYTENHAAK**

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands** (AP)—A defecting Soviet chemist and his wife separated perhaps forever Monday night after a war of fists and words involving airport police, the Soviet ambassador to the Netherlands and Premier Jan de Quay.

Mrs. Alexei Golub flew home to Moscow, leaving her husband under Dutch protection awaiting asylum. At least one Soviet diplomat and one policeman nursed injuries, Soviet Ambassador Panfilov K. Ponomarenko, minus a raincoat button from the brawl, threatened "far-reaching consequences" to the Dutch government.

Climax of the day-long quarrel was the final airport meeting between Golub, 35, and his wife, Dutch public prosecutor J. G. de Zaaljer called it a human tragedy.

In the presence of the Soviet ambassador and the public prosecutor, Mrs. Golub told her husband she had to think of her parents at home in the Soviet Union and was leaving without him. The couple has no children.

De Zaaljer said he was convinced the woman had not been coerced.

The Golubs arrived last week with a party of Soviet tourists. The husband, a balding, broad-shouldered man, was taken into custody after he walked out of their hotel Saturday night and announced he wanted asylum in the West.

Mrs. Golub had accompanied her husband when he left his hotel but disappeared before the police arrived.

Monday's arguments resulted from Dutch efforts to make certain the woman was returning home of her own free will.

She appeared at Amsterdam Airport Monday morning with Ambassador Ponomarenko and a group of Russians ready to leave for Moscow.

Mrs. Golub had no passport, her husband having turned it over to the Dutch police. Soviet officials stormed into the airport police

headquarters and demanded the passport. Police officer Frits Veltman refused until he could talk with Mrs. Golub alone.

Fighting broke out between six policemen and six Russians. Ponomarenko was heard shouting, "Do you know I am the ambassador? We are Soviet officials." Veltman emerged with a bloody hand. One Soviet attache had a bruised face.

Ponomarenko, onetime member of the Soviet Communist party's secretariat and an alternate member of the Presidium was summoned to the Hague to confer with Premier de Quay. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the premier and the ambassador agreed during a 30-minute meeting that Mrs. Golub would be asked to state her desires in the presence of Dutch and Soviet officials.

Mrs. Golub and the other tourists finally departed aboard a Soviet jet that had waited 8½ hours for them. Her husband was led away by police who said it was virtually certain he will be given asylum.

## Can't Believe Boasting Of Soviet Nuclear Subs

**By FRED S. HOFFMAN**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—"We don't believe it" was the reaction today of a top Navy antisubmarine warfare authority for a Soviet claim that the Soviet Union has the world's fastest fleet of nuclear submarines.

The authority, who did not want to be quoted by name, said the Navy thinks the Soviets have a small fleet of nuclear submarines. But he added: "If they have a submarine up to the state of the Nautilus we'd be surprised."

The Nautilus was the first nuclear submarine. It was commissioned about seven years ago and the Navy since has evolved more advanced models.

The U.S. fleet now has 14 nuclear-attack submarines. A 15th

will be commissioned shortly.

Thirteen others are in various stages of construction. Also with the fleet is a nuclear submarine armed with 500-mile-range Regulus guided missiles.

An increasingly important element of U.S. striking power is the Polaris submarine, capable of firing atomic-tipped rockets over 1,200 miles. Six of these are at sea or close to combat readiness. Thirteen more either have been

The Navy has conceded the Soviets the capability to build nuclear submarines, but has not reported sighting any.

One authority estimated the Soviets are between seven and eight years behind the United States in what he called a rudimentary state of the art.

Navy sources scoffed at the Soviet claim published by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, that "Soviet nuclear submarines are the fastest in the world."

As one officer put it: "we'll break any record they want to set."

About 10 days ago, Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, told newsmen he believed the Soviets do not own a ballistic missile that can be launched from a submerged submarine, as is done by Polaris subs.

## Recover Bodies In Pamlico Sound

**BELHAVEN, N.C. (AP)**—The bodies of two shrimp fishermen were recovered from the Pamlico Sound Monday where their 55-foot trawler apparently was swamped during a severe wind storm last week.

The bodies of Vernon Guthrie and Ted Guthrie of Pamlico Beach, cousins, were spotted 12 miles northwest of the Ocracoke Island Life Boat Station. Their trawler, the Thomas J., was nearby, sunk in 30 feet of water.

Beaufort County Coroner J. B. Paul, who ruled the deaths drownings, said another shrimp boat which had among its crew, Lonnie Guthrie, father of Ted Guthrie, brought the bodies ashore.

The Thomas J. left Belhaven Oct. 2 and was expected back last Thursday. Paul said the craft apparently went down during a wind storm late Tuesday night.

## Civil Defense Theme In Booth

Civil Defense is the subject of the theme of this year's home-making education booth at the Pitt County fair, which features five units entitled "To Survive, To Be Alive, Prepare the Home."

The five areas in the unit are "Fallout Shelter" by Grimesland and Belvoir-Falkland; "Emergency Equipment" by Bethel and Stokes-Pactolus; "Food" by Winterville and Farmville; "Home Nursing" by Gritton and Ayden; and "Morale" by Greenville and Chicod.

## Ruritan Club Hears Reports

The Pactolus Ruritan Club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 9, with President Billy Wynne presiding.

Included in the routine business of the meeting were reports by various committees. Noel Lee, chairman of the Rural Fire Department, reported that a truck had been purchased and was being inspected and repaired mechanically prior to being turned over for installation of tank and other special equipment. Reports were also heard on the United Fund Drive and the Farm Bureau membership drive, all club members being urged to give their full cooperation to both.

D. R. House, program chairman, introduced to the club Mr. Ben White of the Farmers Home Administration, who gave an interesting talk concerning the work of his agency with the farmers of this area. Mr. White brought out that the FHA was presently operating under a much broadened and expanded program, and was able to give much more assistance to the people of rural communi-

## Nikita Hasn't Replied

**ORLEANS, France (AP)**—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been offered the honorary presidency of the World Association of Baldheaded Societies, the president of the French Brotherhood of the Bald told a national convention Monday.

Khrushchev hasn't replied.

Cuba is 720 miles long.

ties than had been possible in prior years; these services are available not only to farm families, but also to non-farming rural residents.

Mr. White stressed that FHA was not soliciting business, and was not in competition with other lending agencies, but that the agency was able to help in certain cases where the other lending agencies could not be of assistance.

## Local Moose To Sponsor Pitt Cancer Drive In 1962

The Greenville Moose Lodge last night voted to sponsor the 1962 Cancer Crusade in Pitt County.

Sponsorship of the combined health-education and fund-raising drive in 1961 was one of the major civic affairs undertaken by the local fraternal organization and one of the most successful.

Moose participation in the American Cancer Society's annual Crusade drew particular notice at the recent International Convention in Memphis.

Monday night's meeting was also marked by the enrolling of 12 new members. They are: James M. Rawlins, Wade T. Ward Jr., P. G. Shelton Jr., Edward W.

Foster, Kenneth P. Whichard Jr., Charles L. Chappell.

Hubert C. Chesson, James R. Medlin, Howard Crawford, Samuel T. Carson, Edward M. Ryan and Donald Branch.

Other Lodge business included a "last call" for members desiring to join the Moose Bowling League, which is organizing; a reminder of the Clothing Bank movie on October 21, and the scheduled pick-up of used articles of clothing on October 23. Chairman Norman Garrison said he had already been approached with contributions of clothing, and looked for a generous response again this year.

Two visitors from the Washington Moose Lodge were recognized, Dannie Jackson and Robert Warren. Jackson brought an invitation to Greenville members to join in a barbecue dinner and dance scheduled for October 28, to benefit the Washington lodge's building fund. Tickets would be obtainable from the local secretary's office.

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an increase in price

**ALWAYS**  
the certified  
measure of quality

Still only **5¢**

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"THEY ARE GOOD"

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2 POWDERS 5¢ - 12 POWDERS 25¢

## Charge Pitt Man With Assault

A Rt. 4, New Bern man received cuts on the face Sunday afternoon that required 50 to 60 stitches to close, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported.

He identified the victim as Randall Hardy, 33.

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the case is H. C. Brown of Rt. 3, Bethel, Brown, who posted \$200 bond, will be tried in County Court.

The cutting took place at Brown's home between Greenville and Bethel.

Hardee was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. He was cut with a broken soft drink bottle, the sheriff reported.

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# Three ACC Teams Invade Southeastern Conference

# Football Hero Mixes Business And Sports In Bowling Concern

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Three Atlantic Coast Conference teams meet Southeastern Conference powerhouses Saturday. The ACC coaches are readying their players for a rough day.

Undefeated Duke faces once-beaten Georgia Tech, which lost to Louisiana State University, 10-0; N.C. State faces Alabama, which was ranked third nationally today after trouncing Vanderbilt, 35-6 and South Carolina meets LSU.

Assistant Coach Hershel Caldwell of Duke, who scouted Georgia Tech, said Monday that Georgia Tech is "the same explosive team as always. They pass better this year and their new defense is something to take great pride in."

Duke Coach Bill Murray said, "We have been pressed in three games thus far and we are in for more testing. Certainly, we don't have to wait long to be tested again."

Duke beat Wake Forest 23-3 last Saturday.

South Carolina Coach Marvin Bass, whose team lost to Georgia 17-14, last Saturday, said, "Louisiana State's football team will have no letdown against us — they're shooting for national ranking now."

"We're as big as they are," Bass said, "but I don't know if we are as fast, and certainly we don't have the depth they have."

N.C. State Coach Earle Edwards said Monday that his team showed improvement in its 21-14 victory over Virginia last Saturday, but the team got an ominous report from Assistant Coach Pepper.

Pepper said Alabama has a powerful team and "continually rammed the ball down Vanderbilt's throat."

Elsewhere in the conference: Wake Forest Coach Bill Hildebrand told Deacon supporters to take heart and assured them the team is improving in spite of its loss to Duke last week. He said injured backs Winston Hutch, Gerald Rudelitsch and Jack Tesh should be ready for full duty against Clemson.

Clemson, which got its first victory of the season Saturday 27-0 over North Carolina, opened work for the Wake Forest game by setting up pass defenses.

North Carolina underwent a long hard workout Monday with Coach Jim Hickey spending time on fundamentals to prepare for the invasion of Maryland Saturday.

Maryland returned to work after what Coach Tom Nugent described as the "greatest victory in my career," the 22-21 victory over Syracuse.

Virginia, preparing for its VMI game, was warned by scout Zeke Pantino that the Keydets are "a much better football team than the record (2-2) indicates."

been three or more if Pinson had played it safe.

But when all was said and done, the Redlegs really never had a chance no matter what their strategy was.

The Yankees took the final game 13-5 Monday and the series 4-1 and the reason was Yankee batting power plus pitcher Whitey Ford, who achieved a series mark of 32 consecutive scoreless innings.

Furthermore, the Yankees won with little help from their big guns. Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle played only one full game and part of another, and Maris was held in check by Redleg pitching except for the third game when his ninth inning homer won for New York 3-2.

## Pinch Hitters Didn't Help Reds

By TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
CINCINNATI (AP) — This will be known as the series in which the Cincinnati Redlegs sent up 15 men to pinch hit—and got one double, which had no effect on the score.

In which the Redlegs issued five intentional walks to the Yankees—and on four occasions the next man hit safely, and on the fifth, pitcher Bud Daley raised a sacrifice fly that scored a run.

In which, with the Yankees leading 11-3 in the fifth game, Vada Pinson led off the fifth inning with a single to center and was easily thrown out at second when he tried to stretch it into a double. The Reds then went on to get two runs, which would have

## Midget Football Underway Now

The Midget football program sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department got underway last week with the Elmhurst team and the West Greenville (Agnes Pullilove) team winning the first two games.

Elmhurst downed Wahl-Coates last Tuesday afternoon 21-0 and West Greenville won over Third Street 7-0 Thursday afternoon. Two games are scheduled each week through Nov. 9 with a playoff schedule following the next week.

The coaches for the four teams are Jim Stout, Sam Hunt and Steve Hockman for Elmhurst, Dick Jones for Wahl-Coates, John Holt for West Greenville and William Oakley, Kenneth Quick and Mike Tarrell for the Third Street team. All but Jones and students at East Carolina College.

All of the games are played at the Elm Street Park on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock. However, today's scheduled game between Third Street and Wahl-Coates will be played Wednesday afternoon. The change was made by the recreation department because today is children's day at the Pitt County Fair.

Each team consists of 25 players in the fourth through sixth grades. All of the participants must not be over 14 years old.

Schedule:  
Oct. 11 — Third St. vs Wahl-Coates  
12 — Elmhurst vs W. Greenville  
17 — Wahl-Coates vs W. Greenville  
19 — Elmhurst vs Third Street  
24 — Elmhurst vs Wahl-Coates  
26 — Third Street vs W. Greenville  
31 — Wahl-Coates vs Third Street  
Nov. 2 — W. Greenville vs Elmhurst

## Cheerleaders Hire Bus To Friday Game

Head Cheerleader Gigi Guice told the Rose High Touchdown Club last night that the cheerleaders have made arrangements for a bus to carry them to the Elizabeth City game Friday night.

However, there is one problem in getting the bus. It will be necessary to have 39 persons riding the bus at the rate of \$3.50 for a round trip ticket. There are only 13 cheerleaders and at the present time about eight more students have signed up for the ride bringing the total to 21.

Miss Guice announced that parents and other fans would be welcome to contact her or call the high school office if they wish to ride the bus to Elizabeth City. The departure time is not definite at present, but it will probably leave around 4:40 or 5 p.m. from the school.

In the event that enough persons sign up before Wednesday afternoon it is possible that another bus could be chartered for the trip.

Last night's meeting was ladies' night at the Touchdown club and a good crowd showed up. As a matter of fact, there were more ladies than men. Coach Bud Phillips showed films of the Greenville-Washington game and of the Elizabeth City game last year. Films of the Tarboro game last week were not available as the camera went on the blink during the first five minutes of the contest.

Club President Wiley Forbes emphasized the importance of a good cheering section this Friday to help the boys win the game. Phillips said, "This will not be an easy one as they have been building this team for two years and are experienced." The coach added that the Elizabeth City boys would probably be up for the contest and could really make it a tough one.

## Turning Yards Into TDs Is Richmond's Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
How do you convert yards into touchdowns?

That's the problem—easily diagnosed, not so easily remedied — that faces Richmond football Coach Ed Merrick this week as he prepares his Spiders for Saturday's home game against George Washington.

The trouble with Richmond, ever since its spectacular 35-26 opening triumph at West Virginia, has been its lack of scoring wallop. The Spiders have scored just three touchdowns in consecutive losses to Army (24-6), VMI (8-6), and The Citadel (24-6).

The dearth of points is curious, indeed, when considered in the light of statistics. The Spiders gained 143 yards at Army, 299 against VMI, and 271 against The Citadel, outscoring the latter two by healthy margins, but came up with little to show for it.

George Washington, now 2-1 in the conference and tied for the lead with The Citadel and Furman, exploded on offense for the first time this season last weekend in a rousing 30-6 victory over VMI.

All other conference stops Monday: The Citadel looked at the style of offense it can expect this week at William and Mary. All hands were in good physical shape. Guard Hugh Bradburn was singled out for the "Headhunter" award for his defensive prowess against Richmond last Saturday.

William and Mary installed some new plays, giving stress to pass offense in a light workout. The third string scrimmaged the fresh.

West Virginia ran through offensive patterns against Pitt defenses and got the good news that end Bob Timmerman, out for two games with an injury, will be ready for duty this weekend.

Furman Coach Bob King, disappointed at the Paladins' costly loss to W&M last week, said there would be several shakeups in the No. 1 unit but wouldn't specify what they would be. The team heard a scolding report on undefeated Howard, this week's foe.

Virginia Tech heard a scouting report on Tulane, reviewed mistakes it made in the loss to West Virginia, and went to work on its offense.

VMI started work for the Virginia game with defensive end Bob Modarelli on the shelf for several weeks with a broken rib and half-back John Traynham and end Ken Legum nursing leg ailments.

## Regulars Might Be Benched

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Cannon, the powerful Heisman Trophy winner from Louisiana State, may move to the bench this week as the Houston Oilers try to improve a miserable 1-3 record in the American Football League.

Coach Lou Rymkus said he is thinking of benching Cannon—and several other Houston regulars—in an effort to spark the defending AFL championship team.

"Cannon isn't blocking or running," Rymkus said Monday night. "If he's on the bench it will be a combination of things. I'll have to talk it over with my staff, and with Billy, before I decide."



WELCOME . . . Dick Kazmaier, president of Major League Bowling and Recreation, Inc., gave a brief welcoming speech last night at the grand opening. Seated on the left is Police Chief Guy C. Langston and on the right is Bud Parrish, promotion manager for the company in the Carolinas. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By GEORGE BRYANT  
Reflector Sports Writer  
Richard W. Kazmaier, Jr., one of the great Princeton half-backs of all time, is probably among the youngest corporation presidents in the United States at age 30.

The corporation is Major League Bowling and Recreation, Inc. which has just completed and opened their newest addition here in Greenville, bringing the total to 19 with three more due to open in the southeast before Dec. 1.

**Family Sport**  
Kazmaier said, "Bowling is a family sport and provides relaxation along with fun." He added that for himself, "Being affiliated with a company such as this combines sports with business," and that is what Kazmaier has wanted since graduating from Princeton in 1952.

During his senior year in college he was drafted by the Chicago Bears, but refused the draft to go into business which was his main interest. To do this he had to give up sports almost entirely which did not really please him, but he thought it would be best in the long run.

**Experienced Businessman**  
Before taking the job as president of the bowling concern, Kazmaier had a great deal of experience in business and was even assistant to the Dean of Harvard Business School for a period of time. His business experience was gained over the years with the Farrington Manufacturing Company of Needham, Mass. He served as Philadelphia district manager for Farrington in the data processing field.

In addition to Farrington, Kazmaier has been connected with such firms as J. P. Morgan, and Libby-Owens Ford. He

also contributed to the Boston Globe and was engaged in considerable radio and television work. Thus Kazmaier has had a successful business career in the nine short years since he entered the business world.

**Lifetime Dream**  
When the possibility of becoming president of Major League Bowling Company was knocked, Kazmaier jumped, as this was a dream of a lifetime for him. "I was still in the business world as well as back in the sports field," he said. "It was an approach to doing what I have been trained to do," he added referring to his successful sports career in college and the business career which he has pursued since.

Kazmaier explained that at first, the business part of the job interested him most, but after being in it a while he believes bowling is the thing. "From all signs and indications," says Kazmaier, "There will be another 10,000,000 American bowlers in the next five years, or a total of 35,000,000."

**Grand Opening**  
The vigorous, 30-year-old Kazmaier was in Greenville Monday night for the grand opening of his firm's latest addition. The ribbon-cutting took place before a crowd of about 200 persons at Hillcrest Lanes, one of the many Major League Bowling alleys springing up in the southeast.

Local persons taking part in the 15-minute ceremony were Mayor Charles King, Police Chief Guy C. Langston, Councilman M. W. Aldridge and Eastern Vice President of the State Association of the Moose, Andy Carrigan.

Kazmaier and King were introduced by Bud Parrish, promotion manager for the com-

pany in the Carolinas.  
After a brief talk by King and Kazmaier welcoming the people of Greenville to the new recreation facility, the Mayor cut the ribbon and the alleys were open for business with some persons having to wait their turn for one of the 24 automatic alleys.

## Greatest Yankee Team Played On

By YOGI BERRA  
NEW YORK (AP) — This has to be the greatest Yankee team I ever played on and I've now been through 12 World Series.  
It had to be. We had six men who hit 21 or more home runs. We have two men—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle—who hit 115 homers. And we set a home-run record of 240 in winning the American League pennant.  
National Leaguers thought we were weak because our league expanded and all we heard all season was how well balanced the other league was. I think we upheld the honor of Joe Cronin's league pretty good.  
Other Yankee teams had great players like Joe Dimaggio, Hank Bauer and Phil Rizzuto and pitchers like Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat and Joe Page but we had team balance.  
Ralph Houk, our manager, rebuilt the pitching staff in one season. You can't do that with a so-so team. Fred Hutchinson remade his pitching staff, too. But we had Whitey Ford. Ralph made him our No. 1 pitcher right from the start, using him with three days rest most of the year and he won 25 games and pitched 14 runless innings in the World Series against the Reds to beat Babe Ruth's pitching record. Whitey always was our No. 1 pitcher with me.

7—W. Greenville vs Wahl-Coates  
9—Third Street vs Elmhurst  
**Playoffs**  
Nov. 14—1st place team vs 4th place team  
16—2nd place team vs 3rd place team  
21—Championship game at E.C. Stadium, 7:00 p.m.

## Practice Runs Begin Today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Practice runs got underway here today for Sunday's "National 400" at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, a race which carries a purse of \$48,150.

Monday, David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., winner of the "World 600" here last May, checked in with a 1961 Pontiac, handled by mechanic Ray Fox of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Bill Decoster of Basking Ridge, N.J., checked in for Saturday's 150-mile modified-sportsman race with the same 1954 Ford in which he won the 100-mile modified event held in conjunction with the "World 600."

Virtually all of the top drivers on the NASCAR Grand National circuit are entered in Sunday's race that carries a hefty jackpot. The race winner will take home \$9,350 plus lap money.

## Feature Bout Set In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavyweight contender Sonny Liston and Albert Westphal of Germany have signed for a feature bout in Philadelphia Dec. 5 contingent upon Liston's reinstatement by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, boxing sources said today.

At the same time, it appeared that Liston, who was suspended by the commission last summer for run-ins with the law, would be reinstated in the near future.

Al Klein, a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, said Monday night that Liston has applied for reinstatement through his attorney, Morton Wilkin.

Klein said he could not say immediately when the commission would act on the application for reinstatement.

"Superb" . . . "luxurious" . . . "beautiful" . . . "brilliant"—there are many words that might be used to describe the new 1962 Cadillac car.

But if we were to select from the Cadillac vocabulary the one word that most completely captures the essence of this latest "car of cars"—we would choose "masterful".

For here is a motor car that has already established its mastery in everything that makes an automobile good and fine and desirable.

In appearance, it is clearly a Cadillac masterpiece—graceful, clean-lined and elegant.

In performance, it is a revelation. Its power plant is a reservoir of silken power—and the car rides and handles with an instinctive ease and sureness.

In safety, it is in a class of its own—with a host of exclusive features, including remarkable new side cornering lights.

In craftsmanship, it is simply without rival. Every 1962 Cadillac will undergo more than 1400 inspections to assure its quality and goodness.

On and on the list could go. But however lengthy, that list could never replace the experience of inspecting the car and driving it.

Your dealer will happily let you do both.

Once you have, you'll understand why the word has gone out so quickly that this is the finest motor car ever to bear the Cadillac name.

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For advanced ticket sales mail certified check to: Homerun Derby, 719 S. Goldsboro St., Wilson, N. C. Add 10c to cover postage.



STADIUM DRIVE—Mrs. James S. Ficklen, for whose late husband the new college stadium will be named, looks over plans with committee members. Left to right are: Howard Hodges, Jr., W. M. Scales, Jr., James T. Little, Mrs. Ficklen, Dr. Leo Jenkins, David Whichard and Wally Howard. (Reflector Staff Photo).

## Political Saga Of 'Mr. Democrat' Is Admittedly Approaching Final Page

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—William F. Arboast, chief of the AP staff covering the House of Representatives, takes a long look at Sam Rayburn, who has made an indelible imprint on U.S. politics. In discussing the Rayburn saga, Arboast writes not only as a close observer, but also as a friend of the speaker.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The political saga of Sam Rayburn nears its tragic end today.

The end isn't likely to find the hero of the Sam Rayburn story proudly and authoritatively wielding the gavel of the highest office he ever sought. Instead, physicians have decreed for "Mr. Democrat" a less majestic fade-out, a victim of cancer.

But if the end comes soon—as doctors say it must—it will find Sam Rayburn still officially holding the title of speaker of the United States House of Representatives. The House is in recess.

It won't meet again until Jan. 10. The story of Sam Rayburn is the story of a lonely little boy helping grub a living out of Texas cottonland and dreaming of a future in politics.

It is the story of a dream come true in the face of adversity and obstacles which would have discouraged a less determined man.

Sam Rayburn wasn't born to be speaker of the House. He got there on his own.

He was born to be a farmer and at farming he spent his early life, first in his native Tennessee and then in Texas, which his father adopted as a permanent home for the Rayburn family of 11 children.

As a boy Sam Rayburn's life was one of toil and monotony.

"When I was a boy," he once said, "I would sit on a fence on Sundays and wish that somebody would ride by on a horse—just anything to relieve the monotony."

He surprised almost everyone by seeking election to the Texas House of Representatives at the

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INNER-MED contains No Alcohol—No Habit Forming Drugs whatever, but is made mostly from Nature's own roots, barks, herbs and leaves, combined with other splendid ingredients. In all it contains over 20 fine ingredients.

It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Get INNER-MED today! Then Eat, Sleep and Feel Better.

INNER-MED is sold by all Leading Druggists in this city and thruout this entire section.

—(Adv.)

politically tender age of 24. He won, and became, at the age of 29, the youngest speaker in the history of the Texas Legislature.

In 1912, at the age of 30, Rayburn achieved a burning ambition—election to the U.S. House of Representatives. He has been there ever since.

He rose to the chairmanship of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee and to the floor leadership of his party. Then in 1940, when the speakership was vacated by the death of William Bankhead of Alabama, he won the job.

Except for four interrupted years when Republicans were in control, Rayburn has held it ever since. His tenure as speaker set a record.

If Rayburn ever aspired to higher public office, he never disclosed his aspirations. He loved the House.

He brought to the speakership a mixture of "the stern guidance and loving care" which he said his parents gave to him. Between the two courses, he sought compromise.

Rayburn left no doubt about who was boss of the House when he held the gavel.

He believed that "if you lose control for even a split second, you are in serious trouble."

He never lost control. When gavel-tapping failed to produce results, gavel-banging did. Rayburn broke more gavels than did any of his predecessors.

Presidents addressed him as "Mr. Speaker." Without his help, they were in trouble on Capitol Hill and most of the eight under whom he served knew it. He did not hesitate to "tell them off" in plain English.

Rayburn brooked no meddling in the affairs of the House. To him it is the greatest deliberative body in the world. He was jealous of its powers and prerogatives.

He respected the Senate but often gave the impression that he considered it "bush league" compared with the House.

As speaker, Rayburn was a back-room operator. When he needed votes, he went after them by personal persuasion, cajolery or threats if necessary, he frequently snatched victory from seeming defeat.

But he never asked a colleague to vote against personal conviction. He put loyalty to conscience, country and party in that order.

He called himself a Democrat "without any ifs, ands or buts."

To the chairmanship of three Democratic National Conventions, Rayburn carried the same vigor and at times seeming arbitrariness which marked his rule over the House.

Television viewers will long remember the scowls and defiant

glances with which he nipped convention uprisings. He was the boss and he left no doubt about it.

Rayburn enjoyed few things more than a good fight. He won more than he lost.

He failed to win presidential nominations for two fellow Texans, John Nance Garner in 1932 and 1940, and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960.

He laid his personal prestige on the line last January when he championed enlargement of the House Rules Committee. He had his way by a slim edge, but whether he actually won is debatable. The Rules Committee still doesn't jump everytime the House leaders crack the whip.

On the subject of leadership, Rayburn had a homespun saying: "A man doesn't learn his job in the House until he's had his head bashed near well bloodied a couple of times, but a leader may as well quit if his head is bloodied too often."

Opponents complained at times that he was harsh, arbitrary, dictatorial. But in the same voice they conceded fairness.

Rayburn insisted on respect for the office of speaker, if not for the man who held the office.

To him the title "Mr. Speaker" was honor and glory enough for any man.

Last June 12, when Rayburn doubled Henry Clay's record of almost eight and one-half years as speaker, colleagues poured forth tribute to Rayburn.

Fighting back tears, "Mr. Speaker" acknowledged them with these words: "My career is crowned. I have achieved everything I ever hoped or desired. When I leave here I will leave without any regrets."

Less than three months later he left at the insistence of his doctors.



REV. EUGENE WADDELL, of Garner, N. C., is preaching a series of Revival messages each evening this week at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

**Marriage Licenses**

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless, Pitt County register of deeds, since Oct. 2, to white couples:

Frank J. Bright and Laura Ross, both of New Bern; Irel Rex Arnold of Greenville and Diane Brenda Smith of Fuquay Springs; Ernest R. Harrington and Gloria Jean Manning, both of Greenville; Bobby Holmes Sheppard of Falls Church, Va. and Letha Carolyn Warren of Alexandria, Va.; William P. Davis of Greenville and Dena M. Brown of Ridgeform, Ill. Clarence Mills of Rt. 2, Ayden and Anna Kay Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville; Jimmy Lee Edmundson of Rt. 1, Greenville and Lydia Pearl Jones of Rt. 1, Farmville.

One marriage license has been issued to a Negro couple during the same time period: William M. Glover and Ethel Ruth Stator, both of Rt. 1, Bethel.

There are some 300 varieties of sharks.

## Attentive Group Hears Opening Lecture Series

Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, faculty member of the Garrett Biblical Seminary, Northwestern University, and the Chicago Theological Seminary, appeared before large and attentive audiences at East Carolina College yesterday in two lectures opening the 1961-1962 Sperry and Hutchinson Lecture Series on the campus.

Minister, lecturer, and author, Dr. Buttrick spoke in the morning in the Austin building before a standing-room-only audience of students and faculty members. One must have faith before he can know, he said, as he discussed "Theological Implications in the Space Age."

Dean Robert L. Holt acted as chairman, and Dr. James Batten of the education department introduced the speaker.

"The Nature of Truth" was his topic last night. A large number of townspeople, in addition to college students and faculty members, were included in an audience of approximately 400 people.

Basing his definition of truth on the Greek aletheia, "without a veil," Dr. Buttrick said that it is a "break through," a "revealing and unveiling of the encompassing mystery." It is, he stated, not merely truth for the mind but a thing of the will, a challenge. This kind of truth, he explained, causes one to stand outside himself and to ask, "What shall I do about it?"

We cannot always be sure of it, he said, but our misconception are constantly being changed by new "break throughs." To man, he said, truth is always being revealed in part but not in finality.

Dr. Charles Baylis, head of the Philosophy Department of Duke University, gave brief comments on Dr. Buttrick's lecture and acted as moderator of a forum during which Dr. Buttrick answered questions from the audience.

Dr. James L. White of the East Carolina School of Business acted as chairman of last night's program. David A. Haskin, sophomore from Tioga, N. Y., introduced Dr. Buttrick.

The lecture series is financed by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. of New York and the East Carolina Student Government Association.

Programs are now being planned for the winter and the spring quarters and will be announced at an early date.



TETANUS IMMUNIZATION . . . is being given during the week of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair from this booth, under sponsorship of the Pitt County Health Department and the Pitt Medical and Dental Society. Immunization may be obtained between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage.)

## Plan Delinquent Tax Action

BETHEL — Members of the Bethel Town Board at their last week's monthly meeting discussed delinquent taxes and improvement of city sidewalks, it was learned today.

The board is planning to take some action in the near future to collect the delinquent taxes.

A survey will be made to find out what sidewalk improvements need to be made, prior to further action. Other business included approval of town bills.

Mayor Joe Butterworth was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by all the commissioners: W. E. Andrews, Major James R. J. Whitehurst, J. R. Cullifer, and S. C. Ives.

Between 1950 and 1960 Americans increased their life insurance ownership 150 per cent while population rose 19 per cent.

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Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble, often caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from backache, mild bladder irritations, restlessness at night, muscular pains. DeWitt's direct diuretic action, plus mild analgesic relief, often means an active life with freedom from pain.

INSIST ON DeWitt's Pills

## Extend Duty In E. German Army

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist regime today ordered some of its troops to serve up to six months extra "to increase combat readiness."

Notices in Neues Deutschland, the Communist party organ, and other East German newspapers said the defense minister had been empowered to keep specialists and men due for release this fall in uniform for extra periods of up to six months.

A private Western intelligence agency estimated that the East Germans now have between 160,000 and 170,000 men under arms.

**RETURNS HOME**

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery returned by plane today from a visit to Red China.

### 3 GUYS FROM DIXIE Fall Garden Shop Opening

#### Exciting Values! Limited Supply

## Beautiful EVERGREENS

**FALL PLANTING TIME NOW!**  
TO PRIME YOUR GROUNDS NOW FOR PRIME BEAUTY NEXT SPRING, LOOK HERE

15-18 in. Juniper Pfitzer \$1.69

Choose now from our wide selection of evergreens. There's one for every type of planting . . . doorways, corners and foundations. Hurry, supplies won't last!

Foundation Plantings  
Spreaders  
Juniper Pfitzer, 18-24 inches . . . . . **2.49**

Fresh From Holland!  
Ready to Plant Now!

TULIP BULBS ea. **4c**

Large Number of Hardy Varieties

ILEX MICROPHYLLA	PYRACANTHA	ILEX CONVEXA	12-15" ROTUNDIFOLIA	\$1.59
15-18" . . . . . \$1.89	30-36" . . . . . \$2.95	15-18" . . . . . \$1.89	18-24" . . . . . \$1.89	

SASANQUAS CAMELLIA	GARDENIA BUSHES	DAFFODIL BULBS	6c ea.
CLEOP. FULL OF BULBS	\$2.49	NARCISSUS BULBS	6c ea.
	18-24 in.	HYACINTH BULBS	9c ea.

These are one of the more stately flowers for gardens. Hardy stock. Shop early for best selection.

## 3 GUYS FROM DIXIE

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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**\$3.05** PINT

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Mr. Horton worked as a barber in Stantonsburg before coming to Greenville.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

# Lion In The Hills

By JOHN B. PRESCOTT

## CHAPTER 15

Alec Temple ate slowly and silently while his father told of his day, a habit that Claude had developed, as if he sought in some way to bridge the long gap of his absence from his son.

As always, Alec listened, and for a time his mind followed Claude and the fire crew into the hard terrain where the lightning strike had been found and defeated. But when the account was finished and Claude took up the log to scan while he drank his coffee, Alec grew anxious again.

In the quiet between the items which Claude readily aloud — a small brush fire killed on West Clear Creek, the flight report of the spotter plane that flew the Rim each morning — Alec's eye and mind went to Rusty, who lay on

this side before the fire at the end of the room.

He hadn't been quite certain what to do with Rusty upon returning from the devastated campground, but something had told him that Claude would get a better impression if Rusty was found in the cabin, relaxed and dozy by the fire, than if he was put on his chain and wire among the trees, a setting so reminding of his natural ways.

Now, sprawled out to full length, Rusty made so convincing a picture of peace and repose that the afternoon's activities seemed impossible. Of course, it was an illusion, but in the yawn, cozy warmth of the friendly, known room, it was very real, and it even persisted for a time after Claude laid down the log and began to talk

about Rusty.

"Sometimes I envy him," Claude remarked. "He sleeps so easily and soundly. Any time. Any place."

It was a strange remark. Still, it didn't seem critical. Alec was careful, though, when he replied. "It's a cat way, I guess. Of course, he ate well tonight, too. That helps."

"Yes, I imagine so," Claude said, leaning back in his chair to get a good view of Rusty's supine position. "You've surely done a fine job with him, son. His coat is beautiful, even for this time of year."

Alec let himself expand a little. "It's his food, I suppose. I'm pretty careful to see that his diet is right."

From his pocket, Claude took his pipe and tobacco and, while he studied Rusty—his head tipped this way and that, as if for best sighting—filled the pipe and lit it. Alec took it for a good omen; Claude did not smoke often, even in the cabin, in the dry season.

"Yes, I know you are," Claude said through the initial puff of blue smoke. "You've done a good deal better than old Mother Nature could do for him in the natural state."

It was praise that Alec had hardly looked for. It enabled him to be tolerant of Mother Nature's shortcomings.

"Well, she's got so many to do for, his kind and others, that all can't get a fair shake."

"That's so," Claude said. "I dare say Rusty would be a different case if she'd raised him, rather than you."

With the talk now on the minute and wondrous details of Rusty's development, Alec's apprehension all but left him. In his preoccupation with his own affairs, Claude showed hardly a passing interest in the cub. Now that he had, Alec could hardly contain himself.

"Well, he'd be small, for one thing," he said. "Not so filled out. And the chances are his coat wouldn't look so good."

"I expect he'd be ten pounds lighter than he is," Claude said. "Oh, easy," Alec said.

Claude puffed on his pipe a moment. As in thought, his eyes went to the ceiling above.

"Let's see. . . he's about how old?"

"I figure six or seven months," Alec said. "Sam said he was two or so when we caught him in April. So seven is pretty close."

"Well, he's ahead of himself for his age, then, I take it; I mean ahead of his counterpart in the wild state."

"Oh, sure," Alec said. "Way ahead. I haven't weighed him lately, but he's over fifty pounds now."

"I'll bet he'll go sixty by September."

Alec turned to look at Rusty, sleeping on the floor, strung out to full length, his tail straight behind him.

"When you see Rusty in a certain way, or at a distance," he said, "why, he looks almost full grown."

"Yes, lately I've noticed that," Claude said, and paused, and went on to say, "and so have others, son."

The soft, measured tone of Claude's voice brought Alec around in a jerk. Claude was smiling at him gently and kindly, but there was no mistaking the meaning in his words.

All at once, Alec felt cornered, trapped by his own enthusiasm and by his love of Rusty. Yet he felt in some peculiar way betrayed by Claude, too, for Claude had guided the talk and had let him run on as he had to this point.

"He didn't do it on purpose, Alec said. "He was trying to escape as best he knew how!"

"Yes, I know, son. He was acting very naturally. He was only doing what any wild animal does when pressed."

Claude's voice was reasoned and gentle. He sat quietly in his chair and the smoke rose from his pipe. Alec began to feel as he had when the angry man had shouted his threats.

Yet his apprehension now was greater, as well as of a different order, for Claude's lack of passion seemed to give his words that impersonal quality of judgments arrived at in court.

"I'll pay for the damage," Alec said. It was the one piece of solid ground on which he had to stand. "I'll go to the camp in the morning."

"There's no need to," Claude said, and he was watching Rusty again. "It wasn't much, only about five dollars' worth of camp crockery. It's taken care of already."

"By you?"

Claude nodded. "But why?" Alec said, and he felt indignant. Of a sudden, it began to look like all those other times when Claude had stepped in front of him to do things that he could do, or wanted to do, himself.

Now, he felt his ownership of Rusty somehow threatened; Rusty was his, he told himself, for good or bad, and it was his right as well as his obligation to make amends for the harm he might do.

"He's mind!" he said in a breath. "I'll make up for what he does!"

"Now, Alec, don't get excited," Claude said easily. "Nobody said he isn't yours."

"I'm not excited," Alec said, though he knew he was. "But I can pay for what he does. I've got five dollars."

"Well," Claude said, and he looked at his pipe in the way that

# RADIO LOG

## WGTC - 1590

### TUESDAY

- 5:54—Wall St Report
- 6:10—Fishing Report
- 6:15—People's Choice
- 6:30—Regional Report
- 6:35—Reid Weather
- 6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
- 6:55—Sports (CBS)
- 7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
- 7:30—News (CBS)
- 7:35—Evening Show
- 8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
- 8:15—Evening Show
- 8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:10—Evening Show
- 11:00—Best to You
- 1:03—Devotional
- 1:06—Sign Off

### WEDNESDAY

- 5:28 a.m.—Sign On
- 5:30—Farm Hour
- 6:05—Morning Show
- 6:30—Farm News
- 6:35—Morning Show
- 6:50—Tobacco Report
- 6:55—Weather
- 7:00—Stasteline
- 7:10—Morning Show
- 7:25—Tobacco Report
- 7:30—Regional Report
- 7:35—Reid Weather
- 7:45—Morning Show
- 8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
- 8:15—Morning Show
- 8:55—Births
- 9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
- 10:05—Obituaries
- 10:10—House Party (CBS)
- 10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
- 10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
- 11:10—Man About Music

## WOOW - 1340

### TUESDAY

- 6 p.m.—Nightwatch
- 6:15—Trading Post
- 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 M—Starlight

### WEDNESDAY

- 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 p.m.—Nightwatch
- 6:15—Trading Post
- 6:30—Nightwatch

## Pleads Guilty To Kidnap Charge

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)—A 24-year-old Troy man faced a 6-10 year prison term today after pleading guilty of kidnaping a pretty 18-year-old cashier.

William Harvey Coble, the father of two young children, was sentenced here Monday by Judge Allen H. Gwyn for the July 8 kidnaping of Miss Diane Kelly.

Miss Kelly said she was going to lunch when approached by Coble who had a knife in his hand and demanded that she get into his car. She said Coble drove away and parked but did not assault her.

## Crossword Puzzle

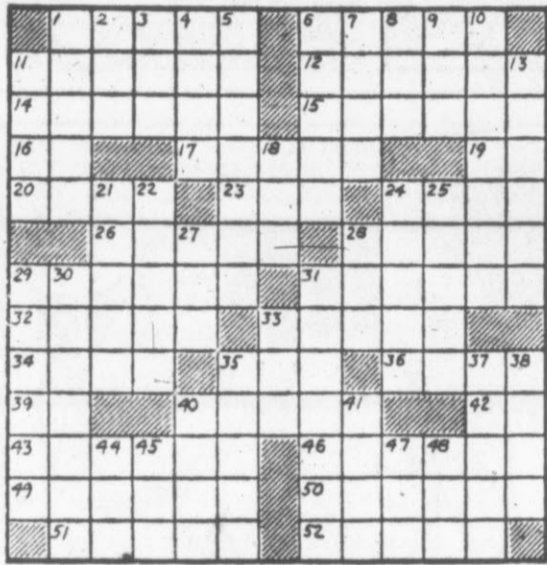
### ACROSS

- 1. Sand bank
- 6. Lies at ease
- 11. Spiritualistic meeting
- 12. Fancy
- 14. Inserts
- 15. Inclined the head
- 16. Article
- 17. Compound ether
- 19. Smallest state: abbr.
- 20. Maiden
- 23. Cosmic cycle
- 24. Lure
- 25. Catkin
- 28. Strung instrument
- 29. Becomes exhausted: slang
- 31. Nourish
- 32. Papal scarf
- 33. Hindu princess
- 34. Canvas shelter
- 35. Occupied a chair
- 36. Waste allowance
- 39. Exist
- 40. Feminine name
- 42. Leave
- 43. Drink
- 46. Search for food
- 49. At leisure
- 50. Joins
- 51. Finished

PEAR FIN STAR  
ERNE ACT HERO  
PREFACE CEASE  
MUST FOES  
PHONE SOONEST  
HAND SLIPS TO  
AVE PAILS SOY  
RE SALES SAVE  
KNITTER FARED  
RASP FUND  
SLATY CORDIAL  
HIDE LAX ENDO  
APED TRY DEEP

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

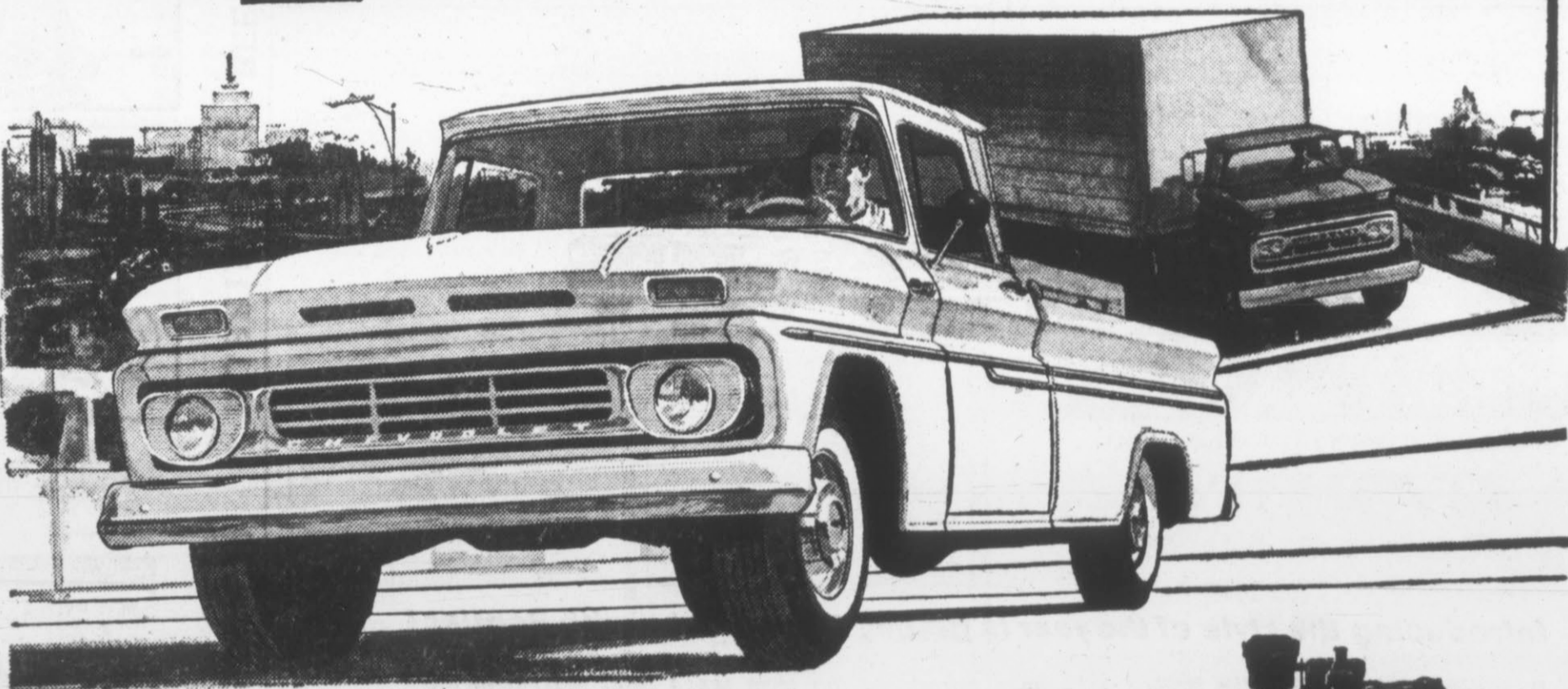
- 52. Lazar
- DOWN
- 1. Medicinal herb
- 2. Head covering
- 3. Single thing
- 4. Land measure
- 5. Diminishes
- 6. Fine fabric
- 7. Fragrance
- 8. Guided
- 9. Boy
- 10. Free from bacteria
- 11. Ratify
- 13. Diskeuast
- 18. Small child
- 21. Evil spirit
- 22. Fish
- 24. Assault
- 25. Change
- 27. Rather than
- 28. Study
- 29. Edible tuber
- 30. Hermit
- 31. Portentous
- 33. College cheer
- 35. Horse
- 37. Kind of moth
- 38. Pedal digit
- 40. Other
- 41. Solitary
- 44. Fasten
- 45. Seed container
- 47. Tear
- 48. Consumed



PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP News Service 10-9

# NOW! A NEW WORLD OF WORTH!

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## '62 CHEVROLET JOBMMASTER TRUCKS WITH NEW High Torque Power!

Here's new High Torque power for every weight class—light, medium and heavy . . . the most powerful engines in Chevrolet history . . . sure saving power and dependability for every job! Tough job, problem job, any job . . . there's a '62 Chevy that's a sure bet to whip it!

There are plenty of powerful reasons for Chevy superiority. High torque reasons. Reasons that range all the way from a mighty new High Torque 409 V8\* for heavies, right down to the thrifty Sixes in the light-duty models. Reasons that include the brawny new 4-53 Chevy-GM Diesel and the tough new High Torque 327 V8\* for middleweights, and the High Torque 261 Six\* that's available for the first time in light-duties.

Loads of other reasons, too. Like the new work styling with downward-sloping hoods that let drivers see up to 10 1/2 feet more of the road for better maneuvering, safer driving. Like Chevrolet's proved Independent Front Suspension for even smoother riding, easier working trucks. Like the heavier duty hypoid rear axles for middleweights and the rugged new I-beam front axles\* (9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity) available for extra-tough jobs on Series 80 heavyweights. Like the longer lived mufflers on all models. Like work-proved Corvair 95's (2 pickups and a panel) that haul up to 1,900 lbs. of payload with low-cost dependability and sure rear-engine traction. Like to know more? See your Chevrolet dealer.

**NEW CHEVROLET-GM DIESEL DURABILITY**  
Here's new earning power for middleweights . . . rock-bottom maintenance costs, compact size, low weight and top torque—all backed by years of GM Diesel experience. Ideal for operations with high mileage and few stops or those calling for extensive engine idling.

**NEW HIGH TORQUE V8 The huskiest Chevy V8 ever . . . the new High Torque 409 V8\* with 16 1/2 per cent more torque than ever before available from Chevrolet.**



235 Six 135 hp; 217 lbs.-ft. torque  
235 Special Six 135 hp; 217 lbs.-ft. torque  
261 Six 150 hp; 235 lbs.-ft. torque  
261 V8 160 hp; 270 lbs.-ft. torque  
327 V8 185 hp; 305 lbs.-ft. torque  
348 V8 220 hp; 325 lbs.-ft. torque  
409 V8 265 hp; 320 lbs.-ft. torque

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## This BIG 40-inch General Electric Range for only \$169.95!

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### INCLUDES ALL THESE FEATURES!

You never expected to find all these quality features in a range selling at this low price! This dependable General Electric Range gives you clean, fast electric cooking—in a spacious 40-inch range with plenty of drawer space. Easy to use, easy to clean . . . costs only pennies a day to operate.



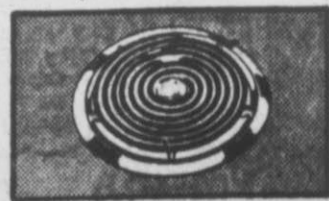
Spacious 23" Master Oven — extra-wide, two-shelf oven cooks for 50 at one time.



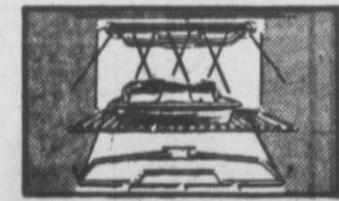
Removable Oven Door — lifts off easily, slips back on easily, for fast, no-stretch oven cleaning.



Push-button Controls — surface units flick on and off at a touch. You get the exact heat you want every time.



Hi-Speed Calrod Units — heat up fast, start cooking fast! Coils clean themselves.



Focused Heat Broiler — saves electricity by focusing heat right on meat.



Removable Broiler Reflector — slips out easily and fast for simple cleaning.

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## Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS  
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Tobacco fertilization makes a definite contribution to the yield, money value and the quality of tobacco produced. The best flue-cured crops are produced under a controlled plant nutrient level.

Rather definite amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium must be available to the plants for the highest yield and quality. Too little nitrogen stunts growth—too much results in high nicotine content and poor quality in general.

Too little phosphorus prevents full maturity of the plant, and too little potassium results in poor smoking quality of the cured leaf. In addition to these major nutrients, some soils need extra supplies of calcium, magnesium and sulphur.

Soils vary widely in their productive capacity and in available nutrients. This variation is so wide that individual growers cannot safely copy the field fertilization practices of other growers.

The amount and analysis of fertilizer to be used on a particular field should be determined by such factors as cropping history, fertilization history, soil texture, depth of topsoil, the variety, quality, of tobacco grown in the past, and the general fertility level. The general fertilizer recommendation for tobacco grown on average good productive tobacco soil is 800 to 1,000 pounds of 4-8-12, or equivalent, per acre.

However, it may be advisable to use more or less than this amount on a particular field, depending upon the type of soil and past use of fertilizer. Some nitrogen should be used in addition to the mixed fertilizer in many fields.

Farmers should avoid over-fertilization of the tobacco crop. According to Dr. W. G. Woltz, Agronomy Research Professor at N. C. State College, in practically every experiment where excessive fertilization has increased the yield the increase has been more than offset by the decrease in quality.

Information available to date indicates that there should be no change of rates in fertilization when irrigation is planned. Therefore, the rate used should be that for a normal growing season.

Excessive rates, where used with irrigation, result in lower quality just as they do in the absence of supplemental water. These conclusions are based on the assumption that irrigation rates are not excessive.

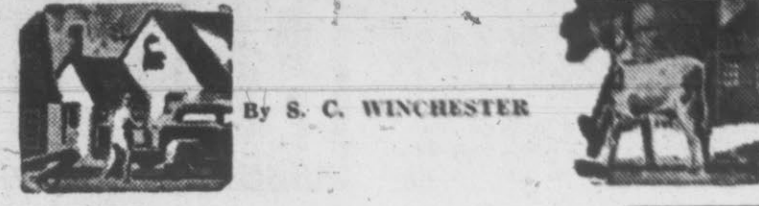
To be more accurate in determining how much and which analysis of fertilizer to use, especially on problem fields, it is suggested that a soil test be made about every three to five years.

Based on the soil analysis, the soil testing department will be able to make suggestions on amounts and analysis that can be used as a guide for the grower.



**SHAPE WORK** — Mat soprano Dorothy Coulter rehearses with composer Douglas Moore for world premiere of his opera, "The Wings of the Dove," to be presented at New York City Center. At piano is conductor Julius Rudel.

## The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed Oct. 8-14 National Fire Prevention Week. He calls on farm as well as other organizations to bring fire safety facts effectively to the attention of the public. The call is most timely as fire losses are highest in the fall and winter with loss of life in dwelling at a peak in November.

Farm fire losses in 1960 were estimated at \$165 million by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is five per cent less than the loss in 1959, the highest on record.

Four-fifths of the losses were from fire and one-fifth from lightning damage. Building losses account for about 65 per cent of the total. Almost three-fourths of the building losses were on dwellings and barns. Personal property losses were about 35 per cent of the total. Livestock losses cost more than any other personal property item, and were mostly due to lightning.

Loss of life from farm fire was estimated at about 850 last year by the National Safety Council. In 1959 a study shows that about half of the dwelling fires in which six or more lives were lost occurred in rural homes.

Misused, overheated and defective heating or cooking equipment, flues and chimneys caused 48 per cent of these dwelling fires; smoking or matches, 15 per cent; explosions, 11 per cent; rubbish, incendiary (de- liberate) and electrical nearly four per cent each; and undetermined, 15 per cent.

**Fire Prevention:**  
Keep your home free of all fire hazards by regular inspections. Avoid carelessness with smoking or matches. Do not allow trash or oily rags to accumulate in homes or farm buildings. A clean house seldom burns. Keep attics, lofts, cellars and other storage places clear of trash, and accessible for firefighting. Remove grass, weeds and dry vegetation from around buildings and along fence rows. But trash regularly in small quantities, in a safe place and at a safe distance from buildings, preferably in a good receptacle. Check local regulations. Replace damaged or worn lightning rods or wires. Be sure ground connections are secure. Install lightning surge arresters on load side of meter to reduce interior damage to the home and to protect meter service, wiring and electrical appliances.

**In Case of Fire:**  
Get everyone out of and away from the building on fire. Call for help from nearest telephone, or make sure someone goes for help. Try to keep the fire from spreading if you can do so without risk to your life. Protect other buildings, livestock, and pro-

perty. Help the fire department to get water and move equipment as directed.

Take steps to protect property against weather damage after the fire is out.

**Help RFD's:**  
Ask your rural fire department to make a pre-fire survey of your property to:

- give it a definite address or location number.
- know the general floor plan of your house, including escape routes.
- know room locations of your family, especially of invalids and children.
- know locations of all your livestock buildings.
- know location and types of your farm buildings and access for firefighting.
- know location and amount of water ready for firefighting on or near your property.
- know location of flammable or toxic liquids, gases, or chemicals.
- know location of electrical master switches.

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

**TUESDAY**  
5:00—Bozo the Clown  
6:00—Huckleberry Hound  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Mrs. G Goes to College, CBS  
7:30—Donna Reed, ABC  
8:00—Dr. Ben Casey, ABC  
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS  
9:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show, CBS  
10:00—The Garry Moore Show, CBS  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Riders of the Purple Sage, CBS

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
9:00—College of the Air, CBS  
9:30—Physical Science  
10:00—Calendar, CBS  
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS  
11:00—Video Village, CBS  
11:30—Surprise Package & News, CBS

—anticipate possible traffic control problems in event of fire.  
Today, half the edible peanut crop in the United States is made into peanut butter.

### CBS

12:00—Debnam Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weather  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
1:00—Love of Life, CBS  
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS  
2:00—Password, CBS  
2:30—Houseparty, CBS  
3:00—Millionaire, CBS  
3:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS  
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS  
5:00—Bozo the Clown  
6:00—The Alvin Show, CBS  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Badge '74  
7:30—Top Cat, ABC  
8:00—Calvin & the Colonel, ABC  
8:30—Checkmate, CBS  
9:30—My Three Sons, ABC  
10:00—Naked City, ABC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Mr. Moto's Gamble

### WITN Ch. 7

**TUESDAY**  
7:00—Third Man  
7:30—Laramie, NBC  
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC  
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC

10:00—Cain's One Hundred, NBC  
11:00—Weather, News  
11:20—Sports Review  
11:30—Jack Paar, NBC

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC  
7:00—Today Show, NBC  
9:00—In School TV  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Say When, NBC  
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC  
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC  
11:30—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC  
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC  
1:00—Riverboat  
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC  
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC  
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC  
3:30—From These Roots, NBC  
4:00—Make Room For Daddy, NBC  
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC  
4:55—NBC Afternoon News Report, NBC  
5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC  
5:05—Three Stooges  
5:30—Laurel & Hardy  
6:00—The Funny Page  
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weatherwise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC  
7:00—Shotgun Slade  
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC  
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC  
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC  
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC  
10:30—David Brinkley Journal, NBC  
11:00—Weather, News  
11:20—Sports Review  
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

## Teams Are Entered In Rescue Squad Events

Five first aid and three rescue teams, representing five rescue squads have entered the State first aid and Rescue contests to be held here Saturday as part of the Fifth Annual Convention of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads.

Robert Beacham, member of the Scotland County Rescue Squad of Laurinburg, Chairman of the contest, reported that rescue units who have entered first aid teams include: Greenville Rescue Squad, Rowan County Rescue Squad, Roanoke Valley Lifesaving and Res-

cue; Louisburg Civil Defense and Goldsboro Rescue Squad. Those officially entered in the State Rescue contest are Greenville Rescue; Louisburg Civil Defense and Goldsboro Rescue. Greenville will be defending their crown as "state champs" in the first aid competition. The Greenville team took first place in the first aid contest at the convention in Burlington last year.

This will be the first rescue contest held at the N. C. State convention. The contests will follow a parade of rescue equipment, bands and contestants for the title of Miss N. C. Rescue, through downtown Greenville during the afternoon. Trophies for the winning teams will be awarded at the banquet Saturday night. State Rescue officials estimated over 250 persons will attend the convention here.

**Russian Arrives For Trade Study**  
FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP)—V. N. Myshkov, commercial counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Accra, Ghana, arrived by plane Monday to conduct a trade survey for the Soviet Union.

Myshkov, the first Soviet official to visit this former British colony since it gained independence last April, said the U.S.S.R. is keenly interested in the African market and hopes to sign a trade agreement with Sierra Leone for agricultural products, rubber and minerals.

Based on the soil analysis, the soil testing department will be able to make suggestions on amounts and analysis that can be used as a guide for the grower.

## Sending Fresh Unit To Congo

LONDON (AP)—The Irish Republic is readying a new battalion of troops for service in the Congo with U.N. forces. It will relieve the 1st Infantry Group and the 35th Battalion, which figured in the recent bitter fighting at Elizabethville and Jadotville, Katanga. Informants said the new battalion would include a number of troops who have already done Congo service and volunteered for a new tour of duty.

### POGO



### THE PHANTOM



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### NUBBIN



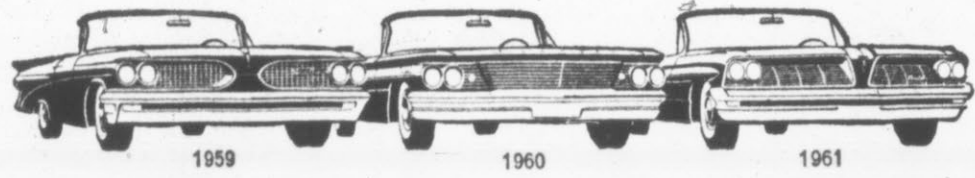
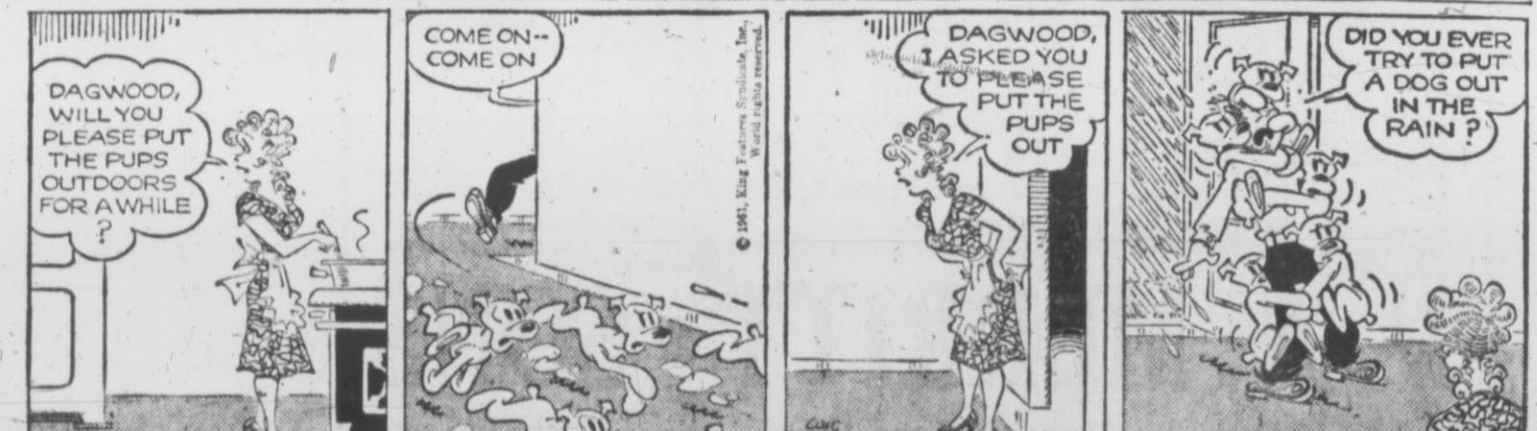
### FLASH GORDON



### JULIET JONES



### BLONDIE

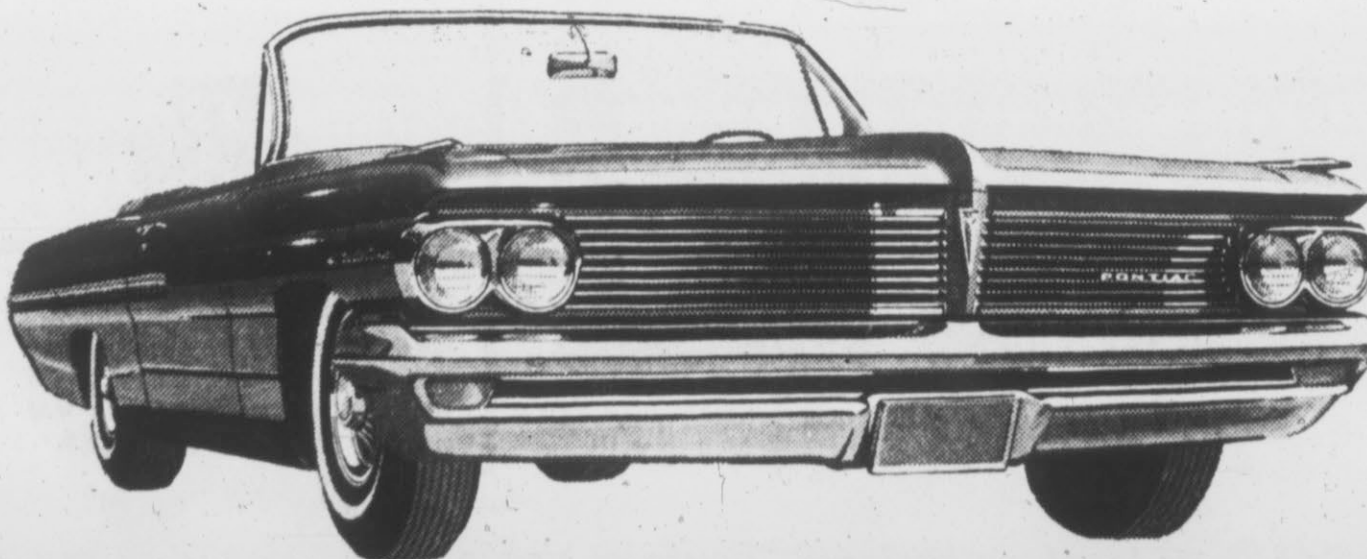


Introducing the style of the year is getting to be a habit with Pontiac!

One right after another, the Wide-Tracks have introduced the style that's been the year's most looked at and longed for. And along comes the '62 with the kind of freshness and fineness that only Pontiac comes up with. New length. New twin-scoop grille. A crisp, low silhouette. Cleanly curving taillights. You don't have to look twice to tell a '62 Pontiac! And you only have to drive it once to know that nothing else will do for you. Why not take the wheel and go Wide-Tracking soon!

## The '62 Wide-Tracks are here!

CATALINA • STAR CHIEF • BONNEVILLE • GRAND PRIX



SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

**BROWN-WOOD**

2285 Dickinson Ave.

N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741

Greenville, N. C.

# IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

The primary purpose of the Pitt County Mental Health Association is to educate the people to recognize and accept mental illness as an illness that can happen to anyone and that is nothing to be ashamed of, caught and recognized in time and properly treated the majority of patients can be cured. This association is a part of the Pitt County United Fund.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE**  
Pursuant to the terms of its First Mortgage Indenture dated Nov. 15, 1953, St. James Methodist Church, Greenville, N. C., is calling for redemption, at the office of the undersigned, on Nov. 15, 1961, its First Mortgage Bonds numbered as follows: Nos. 1, 9, 25, 31, 42, 64, 91 and 93.  
This 10th day of October, 1961, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Successor to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trustee.  
Oct. 10-11

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NORTH CAROLINA

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NORTH CAROLINA**  
In accordance with the "Business Corporation Act" of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 55-119, notice is hereby given of the dissolution of Public Finance Corporation of Greenville by written consent of all shareholders, and that Articles of Dissolution have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on October 5, 1961.  
This 6th day of October, 1961.  
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP. OF GREENVILLE  
Wiley L. Lane Jr., Atty.  
Oct. 10-17-24-31

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA**  
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Knox, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
This 25th day of September, 1961.

## PAITIE BOYD

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

## NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA

**ANNIE MAE MOYE, Plaintiff**  
vs.  
**GROVER MOYE, Defendant**  
TO: Grover Moye, defendant.  
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina.  
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.  
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than November 13, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.  
This 25th day of September, 1961.  
D. T. HOUSE JR.  
Clerk Superior Court  
Pitt County  
Blount & Taft, Attys.  
Sept. 26 Oct. 3-10-17

## NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA

**NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA**  
Pursuing to the general provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article I, Subsection GS 44-2:  
The undersigned having furnished and made repairs for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of George Harris, Mortgagor, of the City of Baltimore and State of Maryland, residing at 932 W. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland;  
The amount of said mechanical repairs which have not been paid by the said George Harris for said repairs in the amount of One Hundred Sixty-nine Dollars (\$169), after due notice and demand has been made upon the said George Harris, Mortgagor, and Bull Motors, Mortgagor, of 2928 Water View Avenue, Baltimore 23, Maryland;  
That, said mechanical repairs were made on the 4th day of May, 1961, of which the same has remained unpaid after repeated request and demand upon George Harris, Mortgagor, and due notice of said claim to Bull Motors, Mortgagor, as herein stated of the State of Maryland;  
The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 25th day of October, 1961, at Eaton's Service Station, located at 601 Albermarle Avenue, City of Greenville and State of North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described automobile to wit:  
1951 Buick four door  
Motor No. 6536684  
Serial No. 56327446  
This 3rd day of October, 1961.  
ERNEST H. EATON  
T-A Eaton's Service  
601 Albermarle Avenue  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Richard Powell, Atty.  
Oct. 3-10

**Antiques**  
**ANTIQUES—HEARTHSIDE** 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

1957 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8 2 door, green and white. Has radio, heater and new tires. For sale by owner. Call PL 2-2566 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 2-6825 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.

1956 OLDSMOBILE, FULLY equipped. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call PL 8-1298 after 5 p.m.

1959 FORD STATIONWAGON. Will accept older model car with terms. Call 758-2863.

**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**  
Art. North American Van Lines  
"Move The Modern Way"  
Phone PL 2-4500

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

For General Repairs, Commercial and Residential and All Other Needs Call . . .  
**James and Don**  
Electrical Service  
State License 3502  
PL 8-2577 Night PL 8-2061

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

**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 layoffs, 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.

**WANTED**  
**WOOL PRESSERS AND SHIRT** unit operators. Apply in person at Carolina Dry Cleaners Inc.

**Female Help Wanted**  
ONE FULL TIME WAITRESS wanted. Also waitress to work on weekends. Will consider middle-age settled lady without experience. Apply Carolina Grill.

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

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**  
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville  
PL 2-6166  
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
2 Insertions . . . . . \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions . . . . . \$ 2.25  
6 Insertions . . . . . \$ 3.75  
One Month . . . . . \$14.00  
DISPLAY WANT ADS  
\$.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 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 appear the use of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORR



## WE NOW SWITCH THE CAMERAS UPSTAIRS TO THE LIVING ROOM AND MRS. D.—TELL US, MA'AM, WHAT'S IT LIKE HAVING SUCH A HANDY HUSBAND?



Thanks to LOUIS A. TRENT, 803 344-A RD #2, CLAIRTON, PA.

## Female Help Wanted

WANTED—WOMAN TO ATTEND to baby and light housework. Come to 201 Nash St. or call PL 2-5324.

**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.

**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.

## Male Help Wanted

**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.

**MANAGER TRAINEES**—Experienced home salesmen wanted. Must have good record. Be neat and aggressive. 1962 automobile furnished. Salary and commission for right men. Call 752-4197 for appointment.

**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.

**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.

**BOYS BOYS BOYS**  
Ages 14-17  
To work after school, Saturdays and Holidays. Win Big prizes while earning good pay. Contact Mr. Boyd, Munford Bldg. at Five Points, Office No. 1. Earliest applicants accepted first.

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING** repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8730. 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**  
PEDIGREED ENGLISH SETTER puppies. Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

**SNOW?**  
If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.  
Phelps Radio & TV Service  
1214 N. Greene Street  
PL 2-3827

**WANTED! MEN—WOMEN**  
from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.  
Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.  
But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.  
LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 78  
Peekin, Illinois  
I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE  
(1) A List of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.  
Name . . . . . Age . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . .  
Give Exact Directions to Your Home

## 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 2-8270  
**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 2-8235  
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

**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.

**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.

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

**Farm Machinery Auction Sale**  
Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. 100 tractors and 250 farm implements. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell.  
Wayne Stockyard, Inc.  
Goldsboro, N. C.  
2 Miles S. on Hwy 117  
Phone RE 4-4234

**86FB-190 ACRES, 110 OPEN FENCED,** 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. Orgain, Jr., realtor, Alberta, Va.

**Classified Display**

## For Sale

**CHINA BY HAVILAND, FLINT-RIDGE, Doulton, Syracuse—Spade.** Place orders now for these unusual extra serving pieces for Xmas. Lautares Bros.

**Household Supplies**  
**FREE USE OF OUR CARPET** Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

**House Trailer For Sale**  
1958 RELLAHOME 46' x 8'. TWO bedroom trailer. Carpeted throughout. Washer-Dryer \$3,500. Phone PL 2-2785.

**Lost and Found**  
FOUND: RED HOUND DOG Uptown Monday, H. H. Manning, Rt. 1, Box 170, Ayden.

**Money to Loan**  
\$20-\$600. FURNITURE, AUTO Signature. N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.

**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.

**Real Estate For Rent**  
DESIRABLE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE three bedroom, two bath downstairs apartment with heat. Close to college and business district. Rent reasonable. Available Oct. 15. Call PL 2-3748.

**UNFURNISHED DUPLEX ONE** bedroom apartment. Suitable for couple. Call PL 2339.

**RENT REDUCED—LARGE** 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 Griet Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

**THREE ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Water and lights furnished, \$50 monthly. 1404 Chestnut St. Phone PL 2-6889 before 2:30 p.m., all day Sunday.

**USED AIR-WAY TANK-TYPE** vacuum cleaner and Singer upright vacuum cleaner. Reasonable prices. Call PL 2-7765.

**ENGLISH SETTER, FEMALE.** Two years old. Call PL 2-5814 after 5 p.m.

**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.

**Classified Display**  
Tulip, Daffodil, Hyacinth and Iris Bulbs, Direct from Holland

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

**White's Stores, Inc.**

**No Money Down**  
Remodeling? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans for adding value and comfort to your home. Add a bathroom, heating plant, air conditioning system, renew old piping, water heaters. Repair work of all kinds. Easy terms. Five years to pay.

**POLLARD'S PLBG. & HTG. CO.**  
W. G. Pollard, Owner  
209 E. 3rd St. PHONE PL 2-7232

**Important Announcement!**  
**U.S. SHELL HOMES**  
INCORPORATED  
WILL NOW PAY  
**\$ 175.00**  
FOR EVERY HOUSE SOLD

Experienced salesmen including door-to-door men, route men, insurance salesmen are urged to apply. Call Mr. Baggett for details.  
Phone 752-7740  
931 DICKINSON AVENUE

**Real Estate For Rent**  
**FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH** 2 large rooms, private bath, private front entrance. Two blocks from college. Call PL 2-4356 until 4 p.m.; from 4:30 to 8 p.m. PL 2-3024.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE, PIPED** for automatic washer, big fenced yard. Also 6 room duplex unfurnished apartment and one small three room furnished apartment. Call PL 2-4293.

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE FOR** rent. Two full baths, two screened porches. Plumbing for washer. Nice yard with trees. Near school. Available immediately. 800 W. Third St. Call PL 2-4086.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
345 ACRE FARM IN TOBACCO belt of Virginia. 14 1/2 acres bright tobacco, 4 acres cotton, 12 acres wheat allotment. All necessary buildings. Contact Bentley & Ragsdale, Dinwiddie, Va. Phone Homestead 9-7024 or HO 9-2911.

**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.

**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.

## 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 2-2615

**BY OWNER—THREE BED-** room brick veneer house near school; 202 Warren St. Call PL 2-4687 for appointments.

**ONE STORY FRAME HOUSE ON** 14th St. across from Carbon Plant. Price \$6,500. Contact J.W. Lee, H. A. White and Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

**THREE ROOM FRAME HOUSE,** 507 Roosevelt Ave. \$3,500. \$500 down. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

**Trucks For Rent**  
**MOVING?**  
You Drive It  
Local and Long Distance  
Call Us For Estimate  
Tarheel Truck Rentals

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

**Wanted To Buy USED OIL** heater with tank. Call PL 2-2981.

**Classified Display**  
**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.

**HOME FOR SALE.** Four bedroom brick home, beautifully decorated in Early American style. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, two baths, screened-in porch and patio. Located in Englewood on a corner lot with trees.

For homes, farms, lots or business property, contact  
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor  
PL 2-4012 PL 2-4585

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

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

**Close-Out**  
On  
**1961 Vehicles**

1961 F-600  
Two ton truck, has V8 engine, 2 speed rear axle, heavy duty springs, 800 x 25 tires, 174" wheel base. Perfect for heavy hauling or farm work. Save up to \$600 this week at . . .

**Jenkins Motor Co.**  
Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County  
Cotanche and 4th Sts.  
Phone PL 2-4636  
N. C. Dealer No. 743

**LOANS**  
AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT  
**WACHOVIA**  
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT  
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office West Fifth & Washington Sts  
West End Office 1610 Dickinson Avenue  
Evans Street Office 417 South Evans Street

Meadowbrook Office 1100 North Greene Street  
Dickinson Ave. Office Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street

**White Chevrolet Co.**  
West End Circle PL 2-3134

**"How could you forget a 'Ready-for-Winter' check?"**

Sept.-Oct.-Nov.  
One-Stop Featured Service

**COOLING SYSTEM CHANGEOVER WITH READY-FOR-WINTER CHECK**

• All-Weather Protection • Higher Engine Performance  
• Improved Interior Heating • Longer Engine Life

**White Chevrolet Co.**  
West End Circle PL 2-3134

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Gains by to-baccos and some major shifts in portfolios were features of an irregularly declining stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 at 257.80 with industrials down .50, rails unchanged and utilities off .10.

The list was mixed in early trading but gradually displayed an edge to the downside. Changes of most key stocks were fractional. Here and there was a move of a point or so.

Among specially situated issues were movements of 2 points or more. The session was also marked by the transfer of some large blocks, reflecting switches by funds and other large holders.

Ford, after edging to another new high, crashed the small gain and showed a loss of around a point as the strike against this company continued. Most chemicals continued lower. Other important groups showed either slight change or an uneven downward tendency.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 85 at 704.57. Prices were irregular on the American Stock Exchange in quiet trading.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady. Tops of 19-25 at Rocky Mount; 18-25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, New Hope, Wilson and Nahunta; 18-19 at Smithfield; 18.50-18.75 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.25-18.75 at Spring Hope; 18-18.50 at Pembroke; 19 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethton; 18.75 at Tarboro, Newfield and Scotland Neck; 18.50 at Rich Square, Albion, Greensboro, Dunn and Goldsboro; 18.25 at Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burgaw, Lillington and Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices irregular. Steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standard 16-19; beef cows 13.50-16, heavy cutters 12.50-14.50; light bulls 12-15; heavy bulls 15-18.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies large, about adequate, medium and small barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsorted eggs, delivered in basic, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 44-45; medium, whites 32-33; small, whites 20-21.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Noun

**Colored News**

The North East Annual Conference "A" Division will be held at Wynne Chapel Church, Elm City, Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 11-15. Music will be presented by the Arthur Chapel Choir Sunday morning.

The Rough and Ready Firemen will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1.

The York Memorial Gospel Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Tar River Association will hold its annual meeting at Paul's Chapel Church, located near Bell Arthur, Friday and Saturday. The services for Sunday will be held at C. M. Eppes High School auditorium, Greenville.

**Funeral**

Mr. George Perkins of Rt. 4, Greenville died Sunday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Church. The Rev. J. Chance will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Roberta Perkins of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Mae Barrett of Ayden and Miss Nora Perkins of Washington, D. C.; two sons, George Jr. of the home and Curtis of Newark, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Newsome and Mrs. Lottie Crandall of Robertsonville; a brother, Herbert Perkins of Newark, N.J.; 25 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

They Wanted To Be ALONE Together

The Blushing Invasion Of Privacy Since The Keyhole Was Invented

ROCK HUDSON  
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

"Come September"

With Sandra Dee—Bobby Darin

PITT THEATRE

Starts FRIDAY

# Reckless Driving Charge Is Added

The driver of a car, involved in a wreck which caused serious injury to a passenger on a Rural Paved road south of Ballards Cross Roads Saturday night has been charged with reckless driving.

Patrolman D. L. Minshew said James Hilton Ross, 18, of Route 2, Ayden faces the charge.

Ross was identified as the operator of a car that traveled out of control for over 300 feet before coming to a stop-upside down in a roadside ditch.

On September 13, Ross was charged with pre-arranged racing by Highway Patrolmen following an incident on N.C. 11-U.S. 13 just South of the Greenville City Limits. He has also been charged, by Greenville Police on September 22, with careless and reckless driving. That charge stemmed from activities on Dickinson Ave., officers said. Both cases are pending in the Courts.

Patrolmen said 20-year-old Marvin Gaskins on near Grimesland, a passenger in the Ross vehicle, suffered severe injuries in the wreck and is a patient at Duke University Hospital.

Doctors here today said they have received no official word from the Durham Hospital as to the condition of the victim.

Ross, who received injuries in the mishap, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation but was released Sunday.

# Last Rites Set For Mrs. S. J. Carson

BETHEL — Mrs. Hulda Manning Carson, 78, widow of Samuel J. Carson, died at her home Monday night after several years of declining health and critical illness. Her funeral services will be conducted from the home at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday by her pastor, the Rev. Carl Barbee, assisted by the Rev. T. N. Cooper, Baptist minister of Bethel, and the Rev. Wiley Clark, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Bethel. Interment will follow in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Carson was born in Pitt County, the daughter of the late William Ashley and Mary Carson Manning. She spent her entire life in the Bethel community, where she was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Carson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Rogerson of the home and Mrs. Raymond R. Whitehurst of Bethel; one son, Ralph Carson of Bethel; one brother, T. O. Manning of Tarboro; two foster sisters, Mrs. W. V. Riddick of Walstonburg and Mrs. Alta Briley of Greenville; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

# Rites Wednesday For Charlie Gray Smith

AYDEN—Charlie Gray Smith, 46, died at his home here Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at Ayden Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 conducted by Rev. John Goff, Christian minister of Ayden, and Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Britt Funeral Chapel in Ayden until one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Smith was engaged in farming and was a member of the Ayden Christian Church. He was a member of the Brunson Bible Class and was a Deacon and Elder in the church. He was the son of the late Charles E. and Annie Cox Smith of Ayden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen W. Smith; one daughter, Muriel of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Lester of Ayden, Mrs. E. C. Crawford of Durham and Miss Burline Smith of Kinston; four brothers, David S. of St. Petersburg, Fla., Melton B. of Glen Burnie, Md., Marvin E. and Paul, both of Ayden.

The Story that Inspired THE SOUND OF MUSIC!

THIS IS THE STORY OF SEVEN WONDERFUL YOUNGSTERS WHO WILL SING THEIR WAY INTO YOUR HEART

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED— LIKE WE'RE AT THE SIMPLE, WONDERFUL, ENTERTAINING BEAUTY OF THIS TRUE STORY.

THE MANAGEMENT

THE TRAPP FAMILY

IN COLOR BY DELUXE WITH A CAST OF PERFORMERS YOU'LL BE TALKING ABOUT

With Sandra Dee—Bobby Darin

PITT THEATRE

Wednesday—Thursday

Last Times Today "PEPE" In Technicolor

# Many Cases Are Heard In City Recorders Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court by Judge Charles H. Whedbee on October 6.

Willie Roosevelt Edwards, Negro, violation of court order, six months; Waverly Parrott, Rt. 2, Box 537, Greenville, operating under influence, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; James Benjamin Forrest, Farmville, operating under influence, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Willie Gray Johnson, Negro, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty; assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty; carrying concealed weapon, 60 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted; remain of good behavior for six months, weapon to be confiscated and sold according to law; William H. Ward Jr., 916 Evans St., operating under the influence, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$100 and costs; Annie L. Manning, 1111 N. Pitt St., drunk, continued to; William Mack Jenkins, Negro, Bethel, fail to stop for a stop sign, pay costs; George H. Moore, Negro, 303 Boyd Ave., drunk, not proscribed with leave; residing at Gilford Burton, Negro, 611 Wyatt St., Salisbury, drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

J. L. Stokes, Rt. 4, Box 324, Greenville, trespassing, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended on conditions, to post with court \$500 bond to be forfeited if he visits 1310 Myrtle Ave. in two years and not to visit 1310 Myrtle Ave. or any other place where Joyce Wilkard may reside for two years, remain of good behavior and not violate any laws for two years and pay \$25, costs deducted; notice of appeal to Superior Court; William L. Smith, Monroe, speeding, 12 months, prayer for judgment to be continued upon the payment of costs; improper equipment, not proscribed; Charles Robert Bustle, Charlotte, trespassing, not guilty; L. H. Phillips, Baptist minister of Greenville, failed to appear, forfeited; bond of \$50; Willie Bates, Negro, Rt. 5, Box 349-A, paid costs; Lenwood Odell Taft, Rt. 1, Box 495, Greenville, operating left of center, paid costs; William Edward Eakes, Rt. 5, Box 21, Greenville, improper equipment, paid costs; Paul White, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 111, Greenville, no operator's license, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay costs, not operate motor vehicle without proper driver's license; no liability; 30 days to run consecutively, costs deducted; improper registration; 30 days in jail and on roads, to run consecutively, suspended, pay costs.

Jessie James Duncan, Negro, 518 Vance St., speeding, plead guilty to improper equipment, prayer for judgment, continued to; Jessie James Howard, Negro, Washington, improper equipment, paid costs; Wayne Mark Nelson, Rt. 4, Box 17, Greenville, speeding, paid \$18, costs deducted; William Oscar Mizell, Rt. 6, Box 412, Greenville, improper muffler, paid costs; Alton Francis Stoneham, 1104 W. Third St., allowing non-licensed person to drive, paid costs; Gladys Teel, Negro, 1908 S. Pitt St., assault on minor, guilty of affray, paid costs; Rebecca Korngay, Negro, 1916 S. Pitt St., disorderly conduct, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Amos Cox, Negro, 305 Wade St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay for hospital \$7.50, for Dr. Edwards \$5, and costs; Ralph Smith House, Negro, 413 Bonners Lane, carrying concealed weapon, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Thomas Dannels, Negro, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Elver Lee Brimmer, Negro, 305 Wade St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$8 for hospital, \$5 for Dr. Edwards, and not visit premises of Amos Cox for two years and pay costs.

# D. D. Garrett Is Speaker Sunday At Sugg PTA

FARMVILLE—D. D. Garrett, Greenville realtor and insurance executive, addressed a record gathering of parents and teachers here Sunday at the H. B. Sugg School's second Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the school year.

Speaking on the theme for the session, "Citizenship Begins in the Home," Garrett presented historical incidents leading to the Negro's present status "as it relates to first-class citizenship."

He admonished the audience that first-class citizenship calls for first-class responsibilities. He said it is not the responsibility of the NAACP nor the CORE to work toward the elevation of the Negro "to a place of dignity and respect in our American culture."

"It is the individual Negro himself who must influence the American society in his behalf," Garrett said.

He further declared that all Negroes "must act well, talk well, think well and vote well if the whole race is to make progress."

Garrett concluded his address with a prayer to God "to help the race recognize its shortcomings, its needs and its potential . . . and constrain the Negro to act in accordance with good taste and good judgment."

# James E. Everette Funeral Wednesday

Mr. James E. (Jim) Everette, 79, of 1204 North Pitt Street, died at 7:50 Tuesday morning following a heart attack. He was driving his car at the intersection of Greene and Dudley Streets when the attack occurred.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by a former pastor, the Rev. W. H. Willis, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Milton Worthington. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The body will be taken from the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Everette was a native of Pitt County and reared in the Belvoir Community. He had spent most of his life in the Meadowbrook Community and was a member of the Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Janie Everette; a son, L. E. (Dick) Everette of Greenville; three great grandchildren; a brother, Clayton Everette of Conetoe; and two sisters, Mrs. W. W. James of Pinetops and Mrs. Hettie Pollard of Greenville.

The western branch of the Orient Express runs from Paris through Strasbourg and Munich to Vienna.

# Electrocuted In Monday Mishap

AYDEN—A 46-year-old man was electrocuted here yesterday as he searched for electrical trouble in his heating plant.

Charles Gray Smith of 708 East Third St. was killed about 1:30 p.m. when he came in contact with a heating duct that was charged with electricity.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey ruled that Smith's death was "accidental . . . due to electrocution."

Coroner Harvey explained that electrical trouble had developed in the heating unit in Smith's house. He had attempted to get the repair man, but after finding him on another call, returned to his home and began searching for the difficulty.

A short time later the heating man arrived, was told Smith was under the house, and went under to help Smith. After calling and getting no response, the repair man found Smith, with one arm over a heating duct and his legs across a water pipe.

The Ayden Fire Department was called, the current was cut off and Smith's body removed from under the dwelling.

A doctor at the scene pronounced him dead.

Harvey noted an investigation was launched immediately into the cause of the short-circuit which caused the death.

# Area Saturation . . .

(Continued from page one)

Captain S. H. Mitchell, commanding officer of the troop, explained that the special patrols have been organized to concentrate on problem areas . . . in an effort to reduce the accident rates. He asked that motorists cooperate with patrolmen, by driving courteously and obeying the traffic laws emphasizing that patrolmen are working for safer highways for the motoring public.

"One tool they have is the power to arrest violators," the captain explained, and asked for the support of drivers in the Patrol's effort to prevent accidents.

# Greenville Mart Reported Today 'Much Stronger'

The tone of Greenville's tobacco market was reported today as "much stronger" than during the last several days.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said price advances were "particularly noticeable" among high-colored cutters that climb from \$68 per hundredweight to \$72 and \$73 and fully-ripe orange smoking leaf, up from \$66 to \$68 and \$69.

Volume and quality today appeared about the same as Monday's sale that saw a total of \$46,858 pounds of gross sales average of \$63.94 per hundred.

While today's sale was not full, Whedbee said local warehousemen are expecting heavier volumes on their floors Thursday and Friday.

Offerings, Whedbee said, were about the same as tobacco that has been sold here for the past several days. He noted a continuing large quantity daily of inferior, immature, nondescript and damaged tobacco on Greenville warehouse floors.

# District Cabinet Meeting Tonight

Pitt Scout District executive Rudy Alexander today sent out a last-minute reminder of tonight's District Explorer Cabinet Meeting at St. James Methodist Church here.

Each Explorer unit has been urged to send at least two representatives and an adult leader to the 7:30 p.m. session.

Alexander said the Explorers will discuss organization of bowling teams and leagues at tonight's meeting, scheduled for the Scout Building just behind the church.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

COOPER-KERR

ONLY THE MAN WHO WROTE "PSYCHO" COULD JUDGE YOU LIKE THIS!

THE NAKED EDGE

RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

# "\$16.34 of this is mine!"



Whether a savings account here is going toward a "two-wheeler" or a new home, this statement reflects all the dollars and dimes banked by each of our customers.

The money a busy mother keeps in her checking account...the cash reserves the retail merchant has set aside with us for next year's expansion...all of it is here.

When it's all added up, it shows a record of community achievement in which you, your neighbors and friends have every right to take pride.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

RESOURCES:	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6,433,878.97
United States Securities	7,533,561.27
State, County, & Municipal Securities	1,591,741.95
Other Securities	346,913.10
Loans and Discounts	\$ 17,494,248.37
Less Reserves	255,931.92
Banking Houses and Fixtures	\$ 1,132,497.46
Less Depreciation Reserves	497,787.81
Other Assets	634,709.65
TOTAL	\$ 33,926,707.54

LIABILITIES:	
Capital stock	\$ 759,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided Profits	485,899.01
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00
Unearned Discount, Accrued Expenses, etc.	679,635.64
DEPOSITS	31,102,172.89
TOTAL	\$ 33,926,707.54

NOTE: The basis of accounting was changed from cash to accrual as of July 1, 1960; consequently the Reserves and Undivided Profits accounts are not consistent with the method of accounting reported at this period last year.

The above statement does not include \$12,136,053.98 Assets of our Trust Department

The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

JULES VERNE'S MASTER OF THE WORLD

MAGNACOLOR VINCENT PRICE

CHARLES BRONSON—HENRY HULL—MARY WEBSTER DAVID FRANKMAN Starring with WILLIAM WITNEY

Produced by JAMES H. MCGOUGH Directed by RICHARD BROTHROCK

STATE Adm. - Sat. Children 25c

ENDS TONIGHT "La Dolce Vita"