

President Tells Tar Heels Most Americans Destined Live Most Of Lives In Uncertainty, Peril, Challenge



CHIEF EXECUTIVES . . . President Kennedy and Governor Sanford (left) together at Raleigh-Durham Airport where the President officially opened Trade Fair. At right is C&D Director Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — President Kennedy declared today that Americans are destined to live most of their lives in "uncertainty, challenge and peril."

But, Kennedy told a throng of thousands at the University of North Carolina that if citizens of the United States can do our duty undeterred by home or abroad, we shall be neither dead nor worthy of the best traditions and responsibilities of state and country.

The world now pits opposite each other two opposing forces with the capacity to destroy each other, Kennedy said. He said forth this philosophy for the United States:

"While we do not intend to see the free world give up, we will make every effort to prevent the world from being blown up."

Kennedy came to the university at Chapel Hill for an honorary degree in law—the 21st in his

string of honorary doctorates. On a brilliantly sunny day in the university stadium, undergraduates and visitors in a crowd of some 32,000 heard the President urge educated men and women to give to the service of their nation the critical faculties they have developed through learning.

Intellectual genius and vitality, so devoted, represents a great resource in these difficult days, Kennedy said.

The President was interrupted by applause when he paid tribute to North Carolina's role in the Civil War, by reciting the slogan for the state, "First at Bethel, further at Gettysburg, and last at Appomattox."

He held up North Carolina's conduct a century ago during the gathering storm of the Civil War as an example for the nation today.

"All American can profit from what happened in this state a century ago. It was this state, firmly fixed in traditions of the South, which sought a way of reason, yet when the war came, North Carolina provided one-fourth of all the Confederate soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice," he recounted.

President Kennedy said it must be the aim of the nation "to keep an eye both on our dangers and our opportunities and not to be diverted by momentary gains, setbacks, or pressures."

At the conclusion of the speech, Gov. Sanford preceded President Kennedy to the fore of the platform to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from his alma mater.

President Kennedy, who got a laugh when he mentioned his own schooling "at a small land-grant institution in Massachusetts, Harvard College," then arose to receive the honorary degree.

The citation paid tribute to his accomplishments as an author, as a Navy lieutenant in the World War II, and in the political arena.

Within minutes after the purple, paeblue and white cowl was draped over the President's shoulders, his party was moving out of Kenan Stadium for the return trip to Raleigh-Durham Airport and the flight to Ft. Bragg.

President Kennedy said the nation must pursue a policy blending "firmness and flexibility, to protect our vital interests by peaceful means if possible, by resolute action if necessary."

The President paid tribute to the university and to North Carolina, which he said had both been long identified with "enlightened and progressive leaders and people."

In present times, the nation needs such institutions as the university and the graduates it turns out more than ever, he went on.

Taking a look backward to the beginnings of the nation, he paid tribute to the intellectual accomplishments of early leaders such as Thomas Jefferson and John Q. Adams.

"This versatility, this vitality, this intellectual genius, put to the service of our country, represents a great resource in these difficult days," he said.

Kennedy said the task of Americans as we see it is to "serve our nation's interest as we see it" and not to be swayed by the threats of those who would make themselves masters of the world.

Kennedy's speech, delivered from notes, abounded with references to great men in history and quotations from their works to prove that wisdom and intellectual honesty have fortified the most lasting of governments.

President William C. Friday of the consolidated university introduced the distinguished guests,

fifth U.S. president to visit the university, simply as "the President of the United States."

Two former university presidents, Dr. Frank P. Graham, now a United Nations official, and Gordon Gray, member of a presidential advisory commission; were on the platform.

Mrs. Sanford, wife of the governor; Mrs. Friday, and a party of dignitaries including the two U.S. senators from North Carolina Sam J. Ervin and B. Everett Jordan, were seated just to the right of the platform.

President Kennedy reviewed some of the slogans from the country's history, which indicated simple solutions to problems of the past.

"It is a dangerous illusion to believe that the policy of the United States can be encompassed in a slogan, or that we will soon meet total victory or defeat," he cautioned.

"We are destined to live most, if not all of our lives in uncertainty, challenge and peril," he asserted.

"We must distinguish the real from the illusory, the long range from the temporary, if we are to face up to our risks and responsibilities and live up to our world," the President added.

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10,000 Troops Going To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—An additional 10,000 air and ground troops have been ordered to Europe to bolster the Allied garrison manning the line between West Germany and the Communist East.

They are in addition to the 40,000 Army troops beginning to deploy abroad in the first phase of a program to increase conventional war capability against possible Red aggression. By year's end, U.S. forces in Europe will total about 300,000.

About half the 10,000 are Army men, the other half Air National Guardsmen.

The Pentagon said Wednesday that the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, with a strength of about 3,000 men, would go overseas at an early date. Another 2,000 soldiers also will be sent to handle and guard weapons and equipment being stored against the possibility that full-sized Army divisions might go later.

Eleven fighter squadrons of federalized Air National Guard units, with a total manpower of about 5,000 pilots and support personnel, will start heading overseas Nov. 1.

The ground and air units will be added to five Army divisions, elements equaling another division, and 17 tactical air squadrons now in West Germany and France.

Both the ground and air units in this new augmentation are equipped and trained for conventional warfare.

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Ammunition Is Given To Rivals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tongue-in-cheek, Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., is supplying Republican newspapers in his district with ammunition to use against him in next year's campaign.

He's even provided them with a slogan.

Pike said he is sending his "quick-reference-blast 'Pitt' kit" to 35 weekly Republican newspapers who opposed him in 1960.

It includes his voting record in Congress and a suggestion that opponents pick a couple of votes which were "sure losers" and lean heavily on them.

For a campaign slogan against him, Pike suggested:

"There's something fishy about Pike."

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Bogus Bill Hunt Now In Wilson

WILSON (AP) — An investigation into the source of counterfeit \$10 bills through Eastern North Carolina has moved to Wilson.

Bogus bills were found Wednesday in an ABC liquor store and a variety store.

The counterfeit Commission will meet tonight in City Hall. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

Elusive Revolving Paving Fund Partially Reappears

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Greenville's elusive revolving paving fund partially reappeared this morning as former City Manager Leonard Bloxam answered councilmen's questions in a work session.

The city fathers learned that while \$36,999.81 is set in city debt service from property owners assessments, a good deal more than this is expected to come in from this source during the year.

City Clerk William Moore estimated property owners assessments payments might amount to \$70,000 during the year which would mean more than \$30,000 would be available for establishing the revolving fund that can be used for carrying on paving projects.

The revolving fund idea was proposed when the city voted on a bond issue which included \$343,000 for street paving work in September, 1960. The plan was to set the paving from the bond funds. Then as property owners paid their share of the paving costs this money was to go into a revolving fund for future paving projects.

Councilmen had indicated at an earlier meeting they thought the entire property owners share of the paving costs would have to be used for repaying bonds this year.

Dr. M.W. Aldridge, who said last week's regular council meeting, that he felt Bloxam had misled the council told the former city manager today, "I no longer consider your original statements misleading."

At the outset of the meeting this morning, Dr. Aldridge told Bloxam that there was nothing malicious or personal intended in his statement Thursday night. "I want it clearly understood I was stating what I believed to be the feeling of the entire council."

Councilman Ford McGowan questioned Bloxam about projects which were started in April but

are still not completed. He referred to College Court where, he said curb and gutter have been installed but the project was halted because other phases had not been done.

"That is just poor planning, isn't it," McGowan asked Bloxam. Bloxam, who went back to full time Utilities director duties in June when City Manager Louis Schepers assumed office, replied that he had not followed the progress of the projects since the change was made.

However, Bloxam agreed that some of the contractors were

going too fast and did not take into consideration problems with which the city had to contend.

He disagreed with a statement by McGowan that several projects were started when it was known the city did not have personnel to complete them.

"I still think the thing was poorly coordinated," McGowan answered. "We have a lot of jobs started around Greenville. We had the money to do these things. The money is not here. The money is gone."

City Engineer C. A. Holiday (Continued on page 20)

Ribbon-Winners Named In Pitt Fair Livestock

Pitt County Livestock Show premiums totaling about \$750 went to owners of 85 ribbon-winning entries in the Pitt County Agricultural Fair's livestock show this week.

A breakdown showed 23 prize-winning dairy cattle won eight blue, 13 red and two white ribbons. In the swine category, 53 animals received blue ribbons, six red and three white.

Championships in the swine division were: Grand champion market hog—Joel Moyer III (2), reserve champion—Christine Moyer (2). Champion Poland China gilt—Christine Moyer, reserve champion—Dan Mills.

Champion Poland China boar—J. Elbert Mills, reserve champion—Roger Mills. Champion and reserve champion Duroc Jersey gilt—Joe Moyer Jr. Champion Duroc Jersey boar—Carl S. Venters, reserve champion—Joel Moyer III.

Champion Hampshire gilt—Carolyn Ann Gaskins, reserve champion—Carl S. Venters. Champion Hampshire boar—Carolyn Ann Gaskins, reserve champion—W. C. Hollowell.

Junior champion Hampshire gilt—Bennett Thompson. Junior

champion Yorkshire gilt—Harold Williams, Junior reserve champion Yorkshire gilt—Amos Mills. Overall winner in Livestock based on points was Joel Moyer III.

Following are livestock premium winners. GUERNEYS: Charles Best, Robin Coggins and R. H. Coggins Jr.

HOLSTEINS: B. W. Baker, Dail McLawhorn and Steve McLawhorn.

JERSEYS: B. W. Baker, Tyrone Hopkins, Stettinus Hemby, Amos Mills, Oliver Leary and Charles Best.

SWINE: Dan Mills, Roger Mills, Harold Mills, J. Elbert Mills, Christine Moyer, Joel W. Moyer Sr., Joe Moyer Jr., J. H. Boyd Jr., Carl S. Venters, Carolyn Gaskins, W. C. House, Mrs. W. C. House, Joel Moyer III, Jack Jackson, W. C. Hollowell and Ed Hemingway.

JUNIOR SWINE SHOW: Jeffrey Carney, Harold Williams, Daniel Ray House, Fannie Ray Hardy, Oscar Telfaire, David Gray, Forrest T. Dixon, Amos Mills, William Gaston Monk, Gregory Gatlin, Bennett Thompson, Spellman Johnson III and Charles Ray Tripp.

MEET TONIGHT

The Redevelopment Commission will meet tonight in City Hall. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

First Graders Get Introduction To Social Studies

(Editor's Note: Social studies is the fourth area under discussion in a series of six articles concerning selected areas in the curriculums of Greenville and Pitt County schools. The social studies—which include history, geography, economics, government and other fields relating to anthropology, social philosophy and religion. It continues from the first grade through the last, and it continues in college for those students who go.

Social studies, like science, is a growing field. More emphasis may be placed on certain areas, such as geography, Mrs. Carroll believes, because people are traveling so much. "As time goes on, I think you will see more emphasis on it," she says.

"In the world today, you need to know what the geography is to understand the climate, customs, dress and the people, and to know about living," Mrs. Carroll theorizes.

In addition to the above subject matter, social studies includes current events with use of maps, newspapers and magazines. World news brings students

into contact with reality. Mrs. Baker believes. In the county schools, teachers are trying to make social studies "more alive."

Besides teaching students a subject, social studies is advanced for other purposes.

The fundamental aim of the social studies program in the secondary school, according to philosophy of the county school system here, is to develop all pupils into functioning citizens who learn by participation how, when and why the government and the other cultural institutions operate. "However, factual or book knowledge alone is not sufficient, for it is entirely possible that a citizen may have a good factual knowledge of his government and its history and still not be a good citizen. It is necessary, therefore, to couple knowledge with action trying to develop the attitudes, skills and appreciations necessary for good citizenship," the

philosophy is stated. Some of the democratic processes which may be included in practicing citizenship will be found in the schools through the channels of discussing, negotiating, compromising, exercising public opinion, voting, acting on committees and acting through representatives.

In years past, students were supposed to learn about good citizenship by reading about great men. Today things have changed. There is an emphasis on problems and issues, values which underlie good conduct, importance of building democratic attitudes and helping students realize the need for living in accordance with their professed convictions.

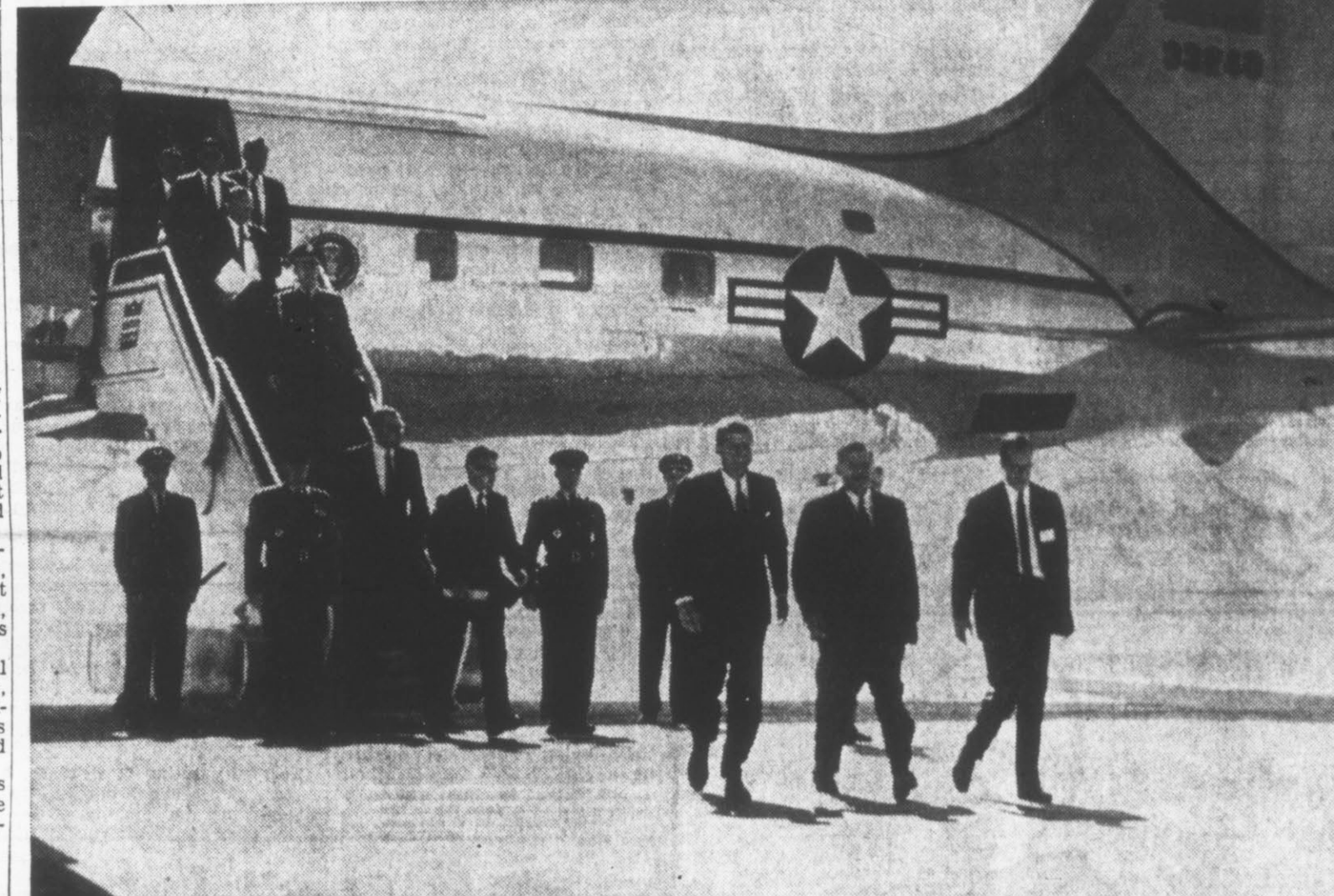
Mrs. Carroll relates that social studies is closely related to the language of arts, science, art, music and other subject matter fields. Language arts help establish skills and attitudes that are needed to understand and retain the information from

social studies units. Other subjects enrich and illustrate ideas and facts learned.

One of the objectives of the city school social studies program is to aid the student in rediscovering the past and seek to understand and appreciate his heritage, and to develop in him a deep respect and appreciation for his forefathers. It is also an aim of the city school to help the student acquire skills in gathering, organizing, analyzing, and utilizing information regarding human relationships and to develop in him a thorough understanding and tolerance of ideas, customs and governments of people around the world.

Subject matter begun in the elementary grades is developed and becomes more technical as the student progresses through high school, when he specializes in studies of American and European history as well as in other areas of the social studies curriculum.

Kennedy Lauds Trade Fair And Rate Of N.C. Progress



PRESIDENT PAYS TAR HEELIA A VISIT . . . President Kennedy (center) with Governor Sanford at his side walks from presidential plane to begin three-stop visit to state. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT, N.C. (AP) — President Kennedy had high praise for North Carolina today as he paused here briefly to officially open North Carolina's Trade Fair at Charlotte.

The President declared North Carolina's "progress in recent years has been among the most vigorous of any state in the United States."

The Trade Fair, opening at Charlotte today, is expected to attract upwards of 3,000 buyers who will take a look at a host of Tar industrial developments of North Carolina.

The President said he believes the Trade Fair will lead to further industrial developments of North Carolina.

"What you are doing in North Carolina we are attempting to do in the nation," the president said to a crowd of nearly 2,000 who

assembled at Raleigh-Durham Airport to greet him.

"North Carolina is not standing still," Kennedy declared. The Trade Fair, he added, will show the nation and the world what North Carolina stands for.

The President recalled that he came to North Carolina about a year ago in his campaign. He said it was a pleasure to be back in the state, adding, "The last time, a year ago, conditions were different."

Gov. Sanford greeted the President on his arrival and participated with him in the fair opening ceremony. "Today is a high mark in the effort of North Carolina to promote its industrial development," Sanford said. He gave the President the "first hundred guest medal" presented by the Trade Fair.

North Carolina has worked hard, the governor said, to get a better balance in its economy. He described the Trade Fair as a "giant showcase of this new industrial potential of North Carolina."

Bloodmobile In City On Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed in Greenville tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with a goal of 125 pints of blood.

The bloodmobile is in Farmville today at the Armory, where it will remain until 6 p.m. The quota for Farmville is also 125 pints of blood.

STARTS SATURDAY WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The Battleship USS North Carolina begins its role as a war memorial Saturday when it is opened to the public for the first time at 8 a.m. The retired battleship will be open daily, seven days a week, from 8 a.m. until sundown.

Pitt United Fund Reports \$30,489 Is Raised To Date

George Coffman, general chairman of the Pitt County United Fund, has raised \$30,489.69 in pledges and gifts.

In making the announcement, Coffman stated, "We are very gratified at our results to date. We feel that we are on the way to having a successful United Fund effort this year if we can obtain the complete cooperation of every Pitt County resident."

At a report meeting Wednesday in Greenville, advance gifts chairman W. M. Scales announced an increase of \$2,296 in the advance gifts division totals. This brings the total of this division to \$21,225.94. "We know that many large firms in Greenville are not soliciting their executives and employees and feel confident that this amount should increase sharply during the next few days," Scales said.

The County division is next in the total of money raised to date. Two townships have reported a total of \$5,112.75 as of Wednesday. Farmville leads with \$3,480 in pledges and investments. Bethel reported an additional \$14.50 at its second report meeting last

night. This gives Bethel a total of \$1,632.75 to date.

Chairman Frank Allen of Farmville expects his community to show a "marked increase" during the next few days. He announced that the Formica Corporation will start its executive-employee solicitations next week at a dinner the firm is sponsoring.

Dave Speir, Bethel chairman, hopes to complete his solicitations during the next few days. He said, "We are delighted with the results to date and know that the Bethel firms and citizens are behind this campaign that means so much to all of the Pitt County major agencies."

The Special Gifts division, under the chairmanship of James Sutton, announced that this division has raised \$2,968 to date. "This division held its kick-off meeting on Oct. 3, so this report represents only a small portion of its prospects," Sutton stated. He continued, "We are delighted at our results to date. Many firms and individuals are donating more than last year, which is very encouraging."

The leadership division, under the chairmanship of W. H. Watson, reported a total of \$1,183, via Bank and Trust Company,

Mrs. E. S. Jones and the members of her team did an "outstanding job" with their report of \$341. Another report was received from Mrs. Eugene West and her team for \$104.

Chairman Coffman urged all volunteer salesmen to see their prospects this week and turn in their results to their chairman or captains. He noted that the United Fund is going to have a county-wide On To Victory Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 19, for all division and township chairmen.

Coffman said, "I sincerely hope that all of the Greenville divisions will be able to complete most of their solicitations by Wednesday, Oct. 18, and make their reports at the report meeting that is scheduled between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Community Room of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. By doing this, we in Greenville can show the rest of the county we are doing our share in this important undertaking."

A report meeting is scheduled today for the Public and Institutional Employees Division at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be at the Community Room of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

U.S. Space Program Given By Dr. Batten

The Theta Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lynch for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Guy McClanahan, president, welcomed guests Mrs. Roscoe King and Mrs. Tommy Snowden. Mrs. Karen Wiggins, a charter member of the club, who has recently returned to Greenville, was welcomed back into the club.

During the business meeting, Mrs. J. O. Clark, librarian, distributed the new books and gave a brief sketch of each.

Mrs. Carlton Taylor, program chairman, announced changes in the program schedule.

Speaker for the afternoon was Dr. J. W. Batten of the Education Department of East Carolina College. His topic was "The U. S. Space Program." He spoke of recent developments in our space program and of the desire to understand what is beyond where we are. He told of some of the problems we would meet in outer space such as weightlessness and the possibility of disease. He emphasized the importance of our government places on solving these problems before risking human lives.

He ended his talk with the thought that to better understand space is to better understand nature, enrich one's theological life, and make one more appreciative.

Following Dr. Batten's talk, an informal question and answer period was conducted.

Assisting the hostess in serving cake squares and coffee were Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse and Mrs. Tommy Snowden.

Mrs. Coffman Club Hostess

Mrs. Selby Coffman was hostess to the Brookgreen Garden Club yesterday at her home.

Upon arrival, members and guests were served refreshments from the dining table which was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Coffman served iced drinks, coffee, salted nuts, cucumber sandwiches, chocolates, mints and lemon dream squares. Mrs. Ruland Davenport assisted Mrs. Coffman in serving refreshments.

Guests for the morning were Mrs. John Drake and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, III.

Mrs. Ruland Davenport, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. A. C. Ruffin led the members in the club collect. Mrs. Moye Dail, secretary, read the minutes and correspondence. Mrs. Charles King gave the treasurer's report. Project chairman Mrs. George Wilkerson and members of the committee, Mrs. Howard Moye and Mrs. M. E. Sutton, gave a report of suggested projects for the year.

Mrs. P. R. Masten arranged for members to have a workshop at this meeting. Fall flowers and greenery were used by those making arrangements.



Mrs. Rebecca Mills, of Grimesland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann Mills, to Curtis Lane Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Wagoner of Washington. The wedding is planned for November 23.

Mrs. Harrington Gives Program

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church met at the recreation building Tuesday night for their monthly meeting.

The program, was opened by a prayer and a song. Mrs. Bill Harrington gave a talk on "Harvest Time."

Mrs. Clifton Stocks called the roll and read the minutes. Each committee gave their report on their work for the past month.

Mrs. Joe L. Russell Jr. was remembered on her birthday with a surprise party.

The hostesses for the month were Mrs. Charles Butts Jr., Mrs. J. T. Williams, and Mrs. Stanley Braxton.

E.C.C. Men's Glee Club Gives Jay-C-Ette Program

The Greenville Jay-C-Ettes held their monthly dinner meeting at the Woman's Club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

After dinner, Mrs. Martha Coffman, program chairman, introduced Mr. Charles Stephens, director of the East Carolina College Men's Glee Club. The choral group presented a program for the club.

Mrs. Jeanette Whitehurst, Mrs. Julia Worthington, and Mrs. Lillian Lewis were welcomed as visitors.

Mrs. Julia Upchurch and Mrs. Nancy Singleton were recognized as new members.

The club voted to send Christmas baskets to two crippled children's families and a donation of \$25.00 to the Pitt County United Fund.

During the month of October, to increase their Crippled Children's Fund, the Jay-C-Ettes are selling Kraft's candy in the tobacco warehouses, areas around Greenville, and will have a house-to-house sale.

Members of the Senior Future Homemakers of America from J. H. Rose High School will help with the house-to-house candy sale on Oct. 24th and 25th. The Jay-C-Ettes voted to present a gift to the girl selling the most candy.

Mrs. Bell Boykin and Mrs. Sue Bailey will serve milk and cookies at the Crippled Children's Clinic. Mrs. Martha Coffman won the attendance prize.

Sheppard, Redd Entertain Sorority

Mrs. C. R. Sheppard and Mrs. Helen Redd were hostesses to the Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently at the Sheppard home on Oak Street.

The president, Mrs. Johnnie Cassick, called the meeting to order and presided over the business meeting.

The Welfare Committee, Mrs. A. D. McArthur Sr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, reported that plans had been made to visit the Trainable Children's School and that pumpkin favors, party hats, and paper cups, plates and napkins with a Hallowe'en motif had been purchased for the children's party.

The Welfare Committee also announced plans to visit the Pitt County Home and carry refreshments.

Mrs. Bill Goin and Mrs. Johnnie Cassick reported on the State Council Meeting of ESA recently held at the Plantation Inn in Raleigh. At the Council meeting, the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was asked to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign in North Carolina. The Gamma Delta Chapter of Greenville was asked to distribute Muscular Dystrophy coin collector boxes throughout the city.

The president asked for nominations for officers for the ESA International Council and also urged members to attend the Southeastern Regional Council meeting which will be held in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Helen T. Sermons presented the program on Virginia Dare, one of the most famous women in North Carolina history.

Resume Of Broadway Plays Presented By Dr. Utterback

Mrs. Ray Minges was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club's first meeting of the season at a shrimp Creole luncheon.

Fall flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, special guest, showed a movie entitled "How and When to Protect Yourself Against Fallout." The film showed that immediate solid shelter should be sought in case of a nuclear blast. The best shelter is one prepared in advance three feet underground. If this isn't available, go into the nearest building or dwelling and get on the floor away from all doors and windows. Seal openings with sandbags or books or magazines.

Shelters should be stocked with two weeks supply of food consisting of canned juices, canned fruits, etc., and basic supplies and water. Equipment necessary is: battery radio, first aid kit, bedding, plates, an opener, and waste containers. Have the radio tuned to 640 or 1240 for information on fallout.

One may go outside for brief periods if heavily covered. Be certain all dust stays outside. If we are cautious and are prepared we can survive.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Don Calloway, the vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Garret Jr., presided at the business meeting.

Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School Executive Board meeting.
8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst School PTA meets in school auditorium.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY

2:45 p.m.—Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Wolf, 1800 East Fourth St.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—The seventh grade Junior Cotillion will meet at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—The eighth grade Junior Cotillion will meet at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

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

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Almost every gardener has a problem spot in his garden. One of the most prevalent is the shaded area. What can be done to brighten up such a place with color? What shrubs will stand the shade and give the gardener something in exchange for his time and labor?

What Kind of Shrubs?
Should we use evergreen or leaf losing plants? In areas where trees hold their leaves through the year, use an evergreen type of shrub. You can also use leaf losing shrubs but these often do better under larger trees that drop their leaves.

Leaf Losing Shrubs
Calycanthus or sweet shrub, with its spicy reddish-brown flowers, does well in dense shade.

Flowering Quince, with its variety of flowers, will grow in the shade. However, it will have more flowers if grown in the sun, but the foliage is more attractive in the shade.

The sweet pepper shrub with its spikes of white fragrant flowers can brighten up a lonely shady corner. These flowers are good in flower arrangement.

A plant with interesting foliage coloration is the purple leaved Filbert. The main value of this plant is the leaf contrast with nearby plants.

The dwarf Deutzia grows in dense shade and has clusters of white flowers.

Diervilla sessilifolia or Southern bush honeysuckle is good for massing and maybe the answer to your erosion problem. It will grow almost everywhere and spread rapidly.

Porsythia, with its yellow blossoms, is a welcome sight in early spring. Keep the plant pruned hard and do this right after flowering.

The oak-leaved Hydrangea is a dense plant with leaves as the name implies—oak-like. It likes moisture and the flowers that start pinkish white and then turn purple are at their best in partial shade.

Beauty Bush or Kolkwitzia Amabilis does best in the sun, but the white throated pink flowers will bloom in light shade.

Rose Acaela (Robinia hispida) has clusters of pea-like blossoms of a beautiful rose color. It will grow in poor sandy soil where nothing else will grow.

Evergreens
Mountain Laurel likes the shade and is an attractive shrub that lends a lot to the garden area.

Azaleas offer almost an unlimited choice for the shady area.

Trailing Gardenia, a plant that hugs the ground, can cover a multitude of ugly sights.

Camellia and Camellia Sasanqua are old standbys for the shady situations.

Conclusion
Try one of the above leaf losing or evergreen plants if you want a touch of color in your shady area. They will have more to compete with than those of the same type planted in the sun but a little extra plant food should take care of this.

Right In Style

The size 3-to-6x set will be right in style this fall with sleek skinny pants—and "relaxed" waistline dresses that have either unfitted belt bands or that eliminate the waistline completely.

Another stylish feature is the washability of these new clothing styles. Many are made of cotton corduroys, cotton jacquards, and stretch cottons that thrive on simple laundering in plenty of soap or detergent suds and rinses.

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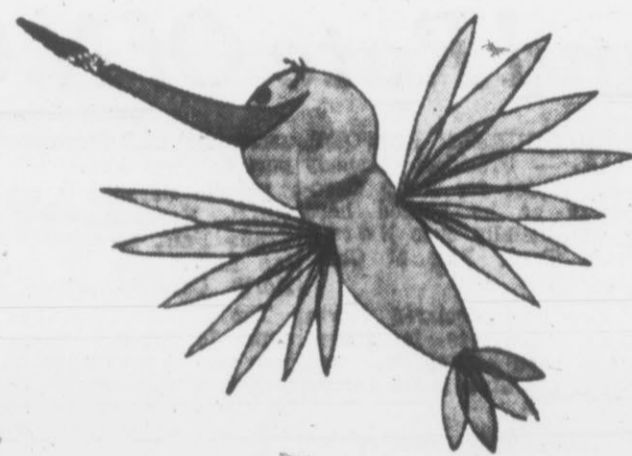
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For the discriminating buyer, Blount-Harvey offers smartly styled elegant coats that offer all season weightless warmth. Choose from smooth clothes and textures such as the two shown above. Other styles not sketched.

- Ready-to-Wear
- Third Floor

Woman To Build Costliest, Most Luxurious N.Y. Hotel

By BETTY REEF

NEW YORK — (WNS) — "To me nothing's artistic unless it makes money," declared Mrs. Evelyn Sharp, the bright-eyed grandmother and art connoisseur who just sold three of her elegant hotels for \$25 million.

With final legal and financial details just concluded, America's most successful lady innkeeper announced that she'll plow the 25 million right back into another hotel—along with more millions from investors and banks.

She's going to build New York's most artistic hotel edifice, she said, a structure with Greco-Roman decor—columns, arches, and statues—inside and out. And she expects it to epitomize her sit-and-profits dictum, since this hotel will not only embody culture in stone and steel, but it will charge the highest rates in Manhattan.

A brisk, jolly woman, Evelyn Sharp greatly resembles her bosom friend Perle Mesta. While Mrs. Mesta turns her hostess skills to winning friends and influence, Mrs. Sharp uses hers to make money.

Her interest in painting dates back to teen-age days in a private school where she studied decorating and fine arts. Her innkeeping ability is inherited, some from her father who had a thriving hotel supply business, and the rest from her husband, the late

Jesse Sharp, who at his height, she said, laughing. "This is the right time to sell. The city is over-bottled, more rooms than can be profitably filled the year round."

"You're wondering why I'm planning to build still 'another hotel? I've been thinking it over for years. New York has too many of the wrong kind of hotels," she said.

"The lack of parking space is one of the city's major handicaps. So the hotel of the future must meet the problem by putting everything hotel guests require under one roof—living, business, and entertainment. That's what I'm going to do."

Conventions and large-scale conferences, she explained, are a hotel's life blood, bringing several hundred people at a time, with more and more taking their wives along these days. They require, in addition to sleeping rooms and suites, meeting rooms, dining rooms, entertainment, relaxation, and myriad services.

As New York hotels are now arranged, delegates and conventioners must scatter to different locations for these activities. This is tiring and inconvenient. Organizers of conventions contend it also cuts attendance at meetings.

So Mrs. Sharp will put the whole works in one overwhelming luxury hotel. She's preparing a scale model in which each floor of its 25 stories can be pulled out like a drawer.

"I don't want to make mistakes," she said. "I snoop around and find that hotels are being designed with such unbelievable errors as L-shaped ballrooms where some diners cannot possibly see the speaker's table, or view columns which obstruct the view. It's just practical common sense."

not to trust plans but to look at everything in an actual layout. I'm even going to populate the public rooms with little dolls, a couple of hundred if necessary. And I'll move them around to see actually how convenient the space and arrangements will be."

She'll put an outdoor pool on the roof of the six-story section which houses ballrooms, dining rooms and modern theater, she said. An air curtain will protect swimmers from Manhattan soot. In cold weather, it will become a skating rink.

Ballrooms will be reached by escalator, with anterooms in classical Greek style where guests foregather. A glass-enclosed night club on the roof of the 25-story structure will look out on Gotham's spangled night skyline.

Front and back along the street, decorative Greek columns and Roman arches will support an arcade over the sidewalks, providing shade for the shops which line it. Guests will rarely need the cars they can park in extensive basement garages, according to Mrs. Sharp. Wall buttons will bring baby sitter, dog walker, hair dresser, valet or personal maid for any service from pressing a pair of pants to zipping a lady into her dinner dress.

Butlers will be on hand for those who wish to entertain at dinner in their private suites.

"My husband would be surprised to see what a business woman I am today," said Mrs. Sharp. "He disapproved of my art collecting, but was too busy to notice how much I spent on it. It wasn't until the banks closed during the depression that he realized what we had on the walls."

"While other people had to take ten cents on the dollar for their valuables, art dealers bought my beloved Renaissance paintings at 75 cents on the dollar, so Jesse could meet his hotel payrolls and bills."

That sale broke her heart, she said, but taught her a lesson in finance. She resumed art collecting six weeks after her husband died.

Program On Fallout Protection Given Club By Miss Copeland

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway on Student St. with Mrs. H. H. Settle and Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. assisting the hostess.

Mrs. Settle, Fine Arts chairman, welcomed the guests, Mrs. B. R. Jackson and Mrs. Sprull Spain; and new members, Mrs. Frank Davison, Mrs. Wellington Gray, Mrs. Fran Gordley, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts.

The director of the Greenville Art Center, Mrs. Bernard R. Jack-

son, gave a history of the Art Center, making a plea for local interest in the classes in painting, drawing, ceramics and crafts.

Mrs. W. C. Harris presented Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the ECC faculty, who gave a resume' of the Broadway plays of 1960. Dr. Utterback took her listeners directly to the theater with her vivid summaries of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "The Sound of Music" and "Camelot."

The hostesses served a collation of tea, sandwiches and sweets from an appointed tea table.



Mrs. Evelyn Sharp

New Handy CAN OPENER

Special purchase!

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KNIT BRIEFS 2 for 1.00

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

CORDANA* DUSTERS 3.99

- lace or piping trim
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- sturdy cotton cord
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- boys' sizes 6-18

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All first quality! Every pair from one of our top makers! Wonderful opportunity for you to stock up for the season—and save on every pair! Top Fall shades. Sizes 8½ through 11.

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Cotton knit fleece lined! \$1.00

Full Cut! Sizes 8-M-Lg.!

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Toast warm! \$1.88 machine washes

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Rustproof! Durable! Cool riveted black plastic handles. 6 most-used pieces plus rack!

Place To Begin Is With The Laws

In recent months there has been throughout North Carolina considerable comment about the State Utilities Commission, the laws which govern its operations and the handling of matters which come before the commission.

There have been assertions that the work of the Commission is falling behind the needs of the people of the state, that revisions are needed to keep pace with the times, and many other statements concerning various phases of the operations of this important agency of the state government.

It should be remembered that the State Utilities Commission operates under laws of the state regarding matters which come within its jurisdiction, and it is the job of the Commission to regulate businesses under its jurisdiction in accordance with those laws.

If there is a need for "modernizing" the work of the Commission, it seems that the place to begin is with the laws which govern the operations of the Commission.

There appears to be a need for a thorough study of the laws which govern the work of the Utilities Commission and the matters which come before that body for consideration. Such a study by a competent body should bring to light any outmoded provisions in the laws which may be hampering the work of the Commission, or which may be preventing it from carrying out its functions properly with regards to

present-day conditions in North Carolina. If, after a proper study, the laws appear not to be the stumbling block, there may be reason to look at the structure of the Commission and its work. But there appears little to be gained by studying other aspects of the operations of the Commission until careful study has first been given to the laws which govern its operation.

Such a study would be a major undertaking, to be sure, but the work of the State Utilities Commission is important to every citizen of North Carolina. The importance of the work of the commission to the people of the state would justify the study even though it is a major undertaking.

Governor Should Take The Necessary Steps

Gov. Sanford should take immediate and positive steps to correct the situation he says he believes exists with regard to the share of federal funds for highways North Carolina is receiving.

The governor said at his news conference this week he does not feel that North Carolina has received its fair share of federal highway funds "either in terms of what we pay in road taxes or our demonstrated need." He also added that he has been working to correct the situation and that he has urged highway officials to follow through on the matter.

It is not enough, we think, for the governor to leave a matter of such import to the state to the highway officials alone. If, as the governor asserts, North Carolina has been slighted in the share of federal highway funds it has received, he should use every resource of the office of chief executive of the state in an effort to correct the situation. Certainly highway officials should do whatever they can to correct the situation, but their efforts probably will bring greater results in combination with efforts by the governor's office, than by themselves.

In spite of the fact that North Carolina generally has good highways, it likewise has many highway needs as cited by the governor. It needs better connecting links with other states—particular those to the west—and it needs additional major traffic arteries within the state.

Highways have played an important part in the economic development North Carolina has enjoyed in recent years, and improved highways also will play a major role in continued economic development of North Carolina's highways and likewise his expressed concern for the share of federal highway monies which North Carolina has been receiving.

Machine-Made Matings Work

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Marriages are supposed to be made in heaven, but a young psychologist here believes machine-made matings have a better chance for survival.

"They do as much as possible to eliminate chance," said Dr. Eric Riss, 32, who feels a scientific approach to marriage pays off in greater wedded bliss.

Dr. Riss, a Brooklyn College faculty member, is board chairman of Scientific Introduction Service, Inc., which puts his theories into practice — for a price.

"Sociologists have known for years the factors that go into making a happy marriage, but little was done about it," he said.

How does a scientific approach to marriage operate? Dr. Riss or his assistants submit each marital prospect to an exhaustive interview to find his likes and dislikes, family background, and goals in life.

Some 70 personality traits are indexed on a card for each person. The cards are then run through an electronic sorter.

The machine acts as a preliminary, not a final matchmaker. It picks out the people who, according to scientific theory, have the best chances for a successful marriage.

They are then introduced — and it is up to them to decide whether the machine is a prophet, or merely a push-button mechanical busybody.

"We look for personality factors that complement each other as well as those that are alike," Dr. Riss said.

"People don't look for someone just like themselves, but for a partner who can fill their

needs. For example, a man with a stern outlook on life might need and want a wife with a more relaxed nature."

Here are some of Dr. Riss' findings: "Perhaps 15 to 20 percent of people don't really need marriage. They don't have room for it in their lives. They are too much in love with their work, their hobbies—or themselves."

"The most important factor is this: Both partners must have the same basic values in life, and share the same philosophic goals, besides being physically attracted."

"Women are more concerned about character than appearance in men. They want a husband they can respect and who is brighter and more successful than themselves. This poses a very difficult problem for the very superior woman. Such men are hard to find."

"As for men, if a woman isn't physically attractive to them, they aren't particularly interested in her other values. They don't take the trouble to find out."

Based on the system work since 1956, Dr. Riss claims: "The divorce rate for the United States as a whole is one for every four marriages. There has been less than one divorce for every 500 marriages we have helped arrange on scientific principles."

"This is not a cold method—but a really ally to romance. Those who fall in love do so head over heels."

Dr. Riss and his wife, a former medical social worker, have a young son. His card won't go into the marriage machine for some years.

If It Had Happened Today



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Now It's A Big Event

East Carolina College's homecoming has come and gone again.

Each year the celebration gets bigger, including the parade which moves through the business district. This started with a few units some years ago. This year it included more than 90 units and it drew thousands of spectators who lined streets from the college campus on Fifth St., and continuing all the way to the route.

Elaborate floats, constructed by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations, show the results of many hours' work.

On the campus itself each of the dormitories are decorated with loving care as the big day comes around.

How about the alumni which

in times gone by have been accused of indifference to their alma mater? Well, restaurants were full Saturday night and hotels, motels and rooming houses were booked up for the weekend long before it rolled around.

As anyone who attended the ECC-East game Saturday knows, all seats in the 6,000 capacity stadium were taken and all standing room around the field was filled.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, the college's popular president, made the day even bigger by announcing that a \$250,000, 16,000 stadium was in the planning stage. He announced this at the Society of Buccaneers meeting Saturday night. Over \$100,000 of this is already available, assuming the state bond issue passes, and a committee has been appointed

in Greenville to carry on the fund raising drive.

If all goes well, the new stadium with concrete stands on one side should be ready for football season next fall.

The Homecoming Day continued with a big dance in Wright Building, which is also scheduled for expansion if the bond issue passes.

Beyond this there were various parties during the night given by fraternities and other campus organizations.

Homecoming has become a big day at East Carolina College. So big, in fact, that it has engulfed the community. For out in Greenville's vast subdivision areas, where practically every young family either husband or wife or both attended ECC, there were numerous neighborhood parties as couples gathered in one home or another after the day's festivities.

So, East Carolina College Homecoming has become a real local holiday with the festivities as colorful as most any holiday which the city observes.

Other Editors Saying Those Sensitive Ears

(Rocky Mount Telegram) Something has happened to New Yorkers. Once famed for their willingness to call a spade a spade, they seem to have developed a reluctance to face reality. An example of what we mean can be found in the New York school system's preoccupation with its attempts to avoid hurting people's feelings.

The school system has asked the city's teachers to use terms not likely to offend minority groups, poor people and ethnic groups.

How can this be accomplished? Well, it can't, of course, but the boys in charge seem to think it can. Like the word "Slum." It's a perfectly good, working word that serves a purpose. Everyone knows what it means.

It's easy to spell, easy to pronounce, and everyone knows about it. Is it good enough for New York any more?

Never! In place of slum, the teachers, when talking to parents in slum areas, mustn't refer to it as slums, but rather as "older, more overcrowded areas." What's this supposed to accomplish? Well, according to the experts in New York it's supposed to avoid offending those poor, sensitive souls who live in slums.

But watch that word, "poor." Let's not offend by using it in front of people who lack money desperately. According to New Yorkers, poor people aren't "poor" any more. They are merely "people whose experiences, generally speaking, have been limited to their immediate environment." Whatever that means. And that's not all. Back during the depression when people were poor and not ashamed of it, they were called

"poor." Then along came a term worked out by the sociologists designed to avoid offending: "culturally deprived people." But even that isn't good enough any more. Now it's got to be "people whose experiences, generally speaking, have been limited to their immediate environment."

Suddenly we must be concerned with the sensitive feelings of Negroes, Jews, Italians, Greeks, poor people, Puerto Ricans. Is there any group we have left out? Among the phrases the school system of New York frowns on are such terms as: "you people" or "your kind" or "Negroes naturally have rhythm" or "thrifty as a Scotsman" or "smart as a Jew."

Other terms that are offensive to the soul are "watermelon" for Negroes, "spaghetti and meatballs" for Italians, and "hundreds for Chinese" and "beans and beans for Puerto Ricans."

The report prepared by the New York school system warns against the use of terms that remind anyone of his membership and of the status of his group in "our social structure."

What we want to know is why New York folks assume everyone is ashamed of his group membership, of his social status or his economic status.

From here it appears the folks up there prefer a cozy little dream world which excludes the harsh realities of life by the simple expedient of not using realistic words, but rather by sweet coating the truth with sweet phrases that mean nothing, say nothing and cannot be understood by the people they're trying to protect.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS SOMETHING TO PONDER

A woman who has spent several months recovering from a very desperate illness told me how a college friend recently gave her a lift and contributed more to her recovery than doctors and medicine.

It seems that the sick woman had several times during the last few months about given up hope and had often complained bitterly about what seemed to be her desperate state. Imagine her surprise when this college friend whom she had not seen for many years, called on her one afternoon, and being pressed to tell something about herself replied that since leaving college she had lived a very active life, had come from riches to poverty, had fought tuberculosis for twenty years, and was now resigned to the fact that within two years she would be totally blind. Yet she was the head of a great religious movement carried on by women of her domination and intended, regardless of what her state would be, to go right on doing her useful work after she was blind and to make the best of it with good cheer.

The sick woman did considerable thinking after her guest had left that afternoon, appraised her own attitude toward life, and came to certain conclusions with reference to her own state.

Hitler's error lay in an utter misunderstanding of the mentality of Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is ample evidence that Roosevelt's principal antagonism was toward British imperialism. As a matter of fact, World War II was being fiercely fought from September 1, 1939 until December 7, 1941 without direct American participation and when the United States did go to war, it was because of the

(Continued on page five)

German Errors Limited

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

I saw a piece about Germany in which it was said that the Germans are the greatest miscalculators in history. I presume that the writer referred to World War I and World War II. But the German people have existed for many centuries, even the Julius Caesar, tried his hand at history, and the Teutonic peoples have produced so much in education, philosophy, history, anthropology, chemistry, physics and ever field of learning that it is impossible to say that they miscalculated. What can be said was that they were defeated in two wars, although they had been victorious in many more wars. They were defeated by the superiority of American industry and the will-igness and capacity of our industrialists and workers to be productive.

This has nothing to do with miscalculation because every study of American production in 1912, would have justified the assumption that Germany could win a war against Great Britain, France and Russia. And Germany held out from 1914 to 1917 when the United States upset the balance by entering World War I actively. Similarly, Hitler was able to hold out on multiple fronts from 1939 to 1945, but weakened and was ultimately defeated by the genius and capacity of American industry. World War II was won in the mills and factories of America.

The nature of war has changed and we are now faced by a science which can be known by a small nation as well as by a great nation. France manufactured an atom bomb; so did little Israel. Automation destroys any monopoly of production. Mass production can be accomplished by small countries as well as by large; automation eliminates the need for enormous industrialized populations. In fact, automation may produce such difficult social problems that larger populations will be disadvantageous.

The Germans have proved their intellectual capacity was unimpaired by war and failure. Not only did West Germany succeed in rebuilding a prosperous state with high and rising economy but it convinced its former adversaries that Germany as an invaluable bastion of Western civilization. It has been said that West Germany could not have achieved such a reconstruction without American aid; the wisdom of Western Germany made even Hitler's swift turn-about from Hitlerism to capitalism and the establishment of a government acceptable to its former enemies. The Adenauer-De Gaulle Alliance, personal though it may be, is one of the strongest anti-Russian forces today.

If the writer of Germany's miscalculations was familiar with European history, he would know that for a thousand years, it was the Germans who kept the Slav out of what was historically regarded as Europe. The Teutonic knights, the dukes of Saxony, the Germans fighting in Latvia kept the Slav closed in. Peter the Great foresaw the nature of the struggle to be between East and West and moved his capital from Moscow to St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, which pushed Russia further into Europe.

World War II was essentially a struggle between Russia and Germany for the domination of the world. Hitler attempted to achieve this through a "struggle" war and in 1939, the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact was arranged. It could not last because both Stalin and Hitler were insincere. Stalin, as a Marxist, could only think in terms of the conquest of the entire world by Marxism-Leninism. He could not tolerate an anti-Marxist force such as Hitler had built. On the other hand, Hitler could not be a true ally of Stalin for the same reasons in reverse. They therefore split and their alliance failed. But Hitler had managed to weaken the Soviet economy.

Hitler's error lay in an utter misunderstanding of the mentality of Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is ample evidence that Roosevelt's principal antagonism was toward British imperialism. As a matter of fact, World War II was being fiercely fought from September 1, 1939 until December 7, 1941 without direct American participation and when the United States did go to war, it was because of the

(Continued on page five)

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| Six Months | 8.00 |
| One Year | 15.00 |

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GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

Job Shortages - Labor Shortages

By ELMER ROESSNER

A great deal is being said these days about job shortages and the more than a million Americans out of work. But not much attention is given to the very real labor shortage that exists.

It's not a shortage of people willing to work, as the Labor Department's report on unemployment prove. It is a shortage of people sufficiently trained and sufficiently talented to handle the increasingly complex and demanding jobs in business and industry today.

The labor shortage begins at high levels where companies carry on a ruthless competition for physicists, engineers, designers, chemists and highly-trained specialists in dozens of other fields. Recruiters from big firms have long been a familiar sight around the college campuses near graduation time. Luring away Government and competitors' technical personnel with higher pay, bonuses and fringe

benefits is common.

ALL LEVELS AFFECTED
But the shortage doesn't stop there—it extends down through salesmen without the background to handle the new products put out by America's advancing technology or to grasp the increasingly complicated factors in marketing and selling today.

Down through maintenance men and technicians to produce and maintain a growing variety of increasingly complex products.

Down through operators to utilize these products to their fullest capacity.

And even down through clerks and typists who are insufficiently trained to take part in the highly complex and demanding office procedures and systems prevalent in many companies.

Even at the retail level, how many fabric salesmen are there available who know prices and advantages, disadvantages, the uses of the hundreds of different

fibers and combinations sold today? How many sewing machine or camera retailers are there who really keep up with prices, attachments, replacement parts and repair situations of all the models that are available to them?

STOP-GAP ASSIGNMENTS
And this leads to another aspect of the labor-shortage—overgrading workers in their jobs. Because of the shortage of sufficiently trained personnel, a company will often promote a man past his abilities and training. This can cause a reaction like tumbling dominoes.

To fill the first man's original job, another man beneath him is pushed up past his capabilities and then another and another. And the system being used or the machine being operated not only works below the level it was designed for but the man in the job is under constant pressure and strain to keep up.

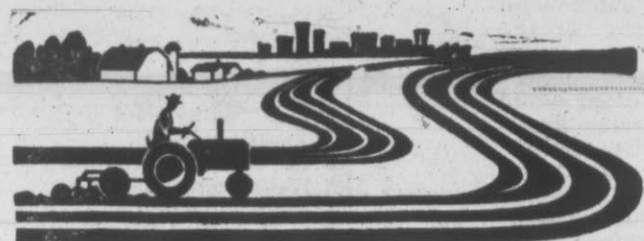
The United States Government won't help individual busi-

nesses. They must take steps themselves to see employees get on-the-job training or even specialized school training to keep abreast of new developments in the company and in its field.

The most modern machinery, the best systems and procedures, the finest organization and the deepest research won't help a company with obsolete personnel.

CAT-RAT FARM IDEA PROVED PRACTICAL
Fifty years ago, a man was selling shares in a cat-rat farm. The cats ate the rats, the rats were killed and their fur is harvested to make rabbit coats, and their carcasses are fed to the rats, for a sort of perpetual motion scheme.

Something like that has been developed by Worthington Corp. For Chicago, it has devised a generator that utilizes sewage sludge and air to provide heat that provides energy to dispose of the sewage.



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Chico, Of The Marx Comedy Team, Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Leonard Marx, a tailor's son who wanted to be a businessman but instead became Chico of the Marx brothers comedy team, is dead at 70. Chico, oldest member of the impossibly irreverent brothers whose vaudeville and movie fans included low-brows and intellectuals alike, died of a heart ailment Wednesday. He had been ill for several months.

Chico and brothers Groucho (Julius), Harpo (Arthur), Zeppo (Herbert) and Gummo (Milton) transformed low comedy into high art for three decades—with their special brand of winks, whistles and wisecracks.

Their last movie was in 1949, entitled "Love Happy," and the cast included an obscure blonde actress, Marilyn Monroe, in her first film.

Their fans included the late Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw, who said they were "the world's greatest actors."

Others ranked them with masters of comedy—Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Will Rogers.

Gummo and Zeppo entered private business years ago. Chico, who loved gambling, cards and golf, lived quietly in recent years.

Only Groucho, 66, is still an active performer. Harpo recently regained some prominence with "Harpo Speaks," an autobiography.

operating under influence, 90 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$100 and costs, not operate motor vehicle for 12 months, pay Rescue Squad \$10, notice of appeal to Superior Court; fail to stop for a red light, pay costs, appealed to Superior Court; James L. Evans, fail to see move could be made in safety, not guilty; Ella Louise Porter, Chico, following too close, paid costs; Thomas Albert Limerick, Cary, fail to keep proper lookout, paid costs; David Ajah Hurlock, Dunn, improper muffler, paid costs; Lee Arthur Adams, Negro, speeding, paid costs.

Naomi P. Lane, Washington, speeding, paid \$18, costs deducted; James E. Phillips, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 509, Greenville, speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted; William S. Harrington, Rt. 3, Box 264, Greenville, no operator's license, paid costs; fail to yield, paid costs; John T. Wilson, Ayden, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Herbert J. Whitehurst, Negro, 1304 W. Fourth St., drunk, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; carrying concealed weapon, not guilty; Floyd Lee Clemmons, Negro, Rt. 5, Box 122, Greenville, improper muffler, paid costs; Joyce Ann H. Stalls, Rt. 2, Box 56, Greenville, improper equipment, not guilty; Bobby Kay 1304 S. Cotanche St., resisting arrest, paid costs; hindering an officer, combined; Richard J. Godley, Negro, Winterville, improper passing, paid costs; James Allen Redfield, McLean, Va., following too close, not guilty; Robert Bellamy Negro 608 Bonners Lane operating left of center, paid costs; Fletcher Ray Beacham, 2602 E. 10th St., improper muffler, paid costs; Horace W. Sheppard, Kinston, speeding, paid \$20, costs deducted; Leland John Porter, Simpson, fail to see that move could be made in safety, pay \$5 for the Rescue Squad 2301 E. Fourth St., fail to stop for stop sign, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the payment of costs.

Katie B. Clark, Colonial Trailer Park, fail to see movement could be made in safety, paid costs; William Lee Gaskins, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 237, Grifton, following too close, paid costs; Willie Edwards Jr., Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; George R. Baynes, Richmond, Va., speeding, signed waiver, paid \$17, costs deducted; Ceasar Little, Negro, 205 Moore St., improper equipment, paid costs; Abron Williams Jr., Rt. 1, Box 50, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and road, pay \$17, costs deducted; Virgil Spencer, Negro, Bonners Lane, vagrancy, 30 days in jail and road; Robert Joe Carney, Negro, breaking, entering and larceny, six months in jail and road; Earl Edward Beach, fail to stop for a stop sign, paid costs; James Robert Jones, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 414, Greenville, assault, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$18, costs deducted; Blanche Auris Angie, P. O. Box 55, Greenville, operating after license revoked, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Richard Lee Manning, Rt. 6, Greenville, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Vance Tucker Corey Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, fail to yield, paid costs; Phillip Mayes Ince, speeding, pay \$5 for Rescue Squad and \$18, costs deducted; Sylvester Lane, Negro, Snow Hill, speeding, pay for Rescue Squad \$10 and \$25, costs deducted; Rebecca Kornegay, Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Earl Kay Stancil, Ayden,

J. Carney, Negro, breaking, entering and larceny, six months in jail and road; Earl Edward Beach, fail to stop for a stop sign, paid costs; James Robert Jones, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 414, Greenville, assault, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$18, costs deducted; Blanche Auris Angie, P. O. Box 55, Greenville, operating after license revoked, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Richard Lee Manning, Rt. 6, Greenville, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Vance Tucker Corey Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, fail to yield, paid costs; Phillip Mayes Ince, speeding, pay \$5 for Rescue Squad and \$18, costs deducted; Sylvester Lane, Negro, Snow Hill, speeding, pay for Rescue Squad \$10 and \$25, costs deducted; Rebecca Kornegay, Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Earl Kay Stancil, Ayden,

Left \$1 Million To Employers

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — A used-car salesman, who took out almost \$1 million in insurance prior to his death in a highway wreck, bequeathed his entire estate to his employers.

The will of William Henry Taylor, entering and larceny, two years in jail and on roads, expiration, appealed to Superior Court; Waldo Ruvenbark, 805 W. Fifth St., improper equipment, paid costs.

lor of Rock Hill was filed for probate Wednesday with York County Probate Judge Chares Nunn.

Taylor, 47, was killed Sept. 30 when his automobile crashed into a bridge near Chester, Chester County Coroner George H. Moore ruled the death as accidental. However, he said insurance companies are investigating Taylor's death.

Taylor omitted his wife and two children from the will dated April 19, 1961.

were bought at Columbia, Charlotte, Lancaster, Chester, Fort Mill and Rock Hill.

Six three-day policies for \$50,000 each were obtained from Chester insurance companies. The policies were to have expired at 10 a.m. Sept. 30—three hours after Taylor was killed.

Taylor reportedly was insured for more than \$1 million, his wife was listed as beneficiary of some of the policies. His estate and his employers were named beneficiaries of others.

Taylor took out several short-term trip insurance policies a few days before his death. Policies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Early one morning, two Des Moines women were walking along the shore of a lake when they heard strange little sounds that kept on and on.

They insist that their own investigation brought the answer: The water-lily buds were opening.

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Some 20,480 At Fair Thus Far

Some 20,480 persons from Pitt and surrounding areas have visited the Pitt County Agricultural Fair so far this year, Manager Norman Y. Chambliss reported today.

Yesterday was the best Wednesday the fair has ever experienced here, Chambliss noted, reaching an attendance of some 11,383 persons. Between 7,000 and 8,000 Negro school children attended the fair yesterday with free passes up to 6 p.m.

Other days' attendance this week has been 7,000 on Tuesday and about 2,000 on Monday.

Fair officials are particularly pleased at interest shown in the livestock and the educational exhibits this year. Last night the exposition building housing the exhibits "was filled," Chambliss said.

The large crowds attending the fair have been "very orderly" this year. There has not been a single arrest at the fair, Chambliss said.

Squirrel Steals The Nutty Candy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A squirrel has been stealing candy bars from a vending machine in the city's Schenley Park.

A spokesman says the bushy-tailed thief reaches a paw up in the back of the machine, grabs a candy bar, then runs off to the nearest tree for a feast.

And it's a discriminating squirrel. It takes only candy bars with nuts in them.

Many Cases Heard In City Recorders Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court by Judge Charles H. Whedbee on October 9.

Alex Waller, Negro, no operator's license, hit and run, wrong side of road, 90 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$18, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

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Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Superior Court; breaking, entering and larceny, two years in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Sokolsky ...

(Continued from page four) Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and not because of anything the Germans did. Suppose the Japanese had not attacked at Pearl Harbor, would Roosevelt have found a way to intervene in the war against Germany? If there was such a possibility, why could he not find it prior to Pearl Harbor?

The assumption that the Germans miscalculated is based upon a lack of understanding of the forces that move nations to war. Hitler's principal enemy was Soviet Russia. Any correct reading of history since October 1917 establishes that Soviet Russia had been the enemy of the United States. What is occurring today only substantiates Roosevelt's historic miscalculation.

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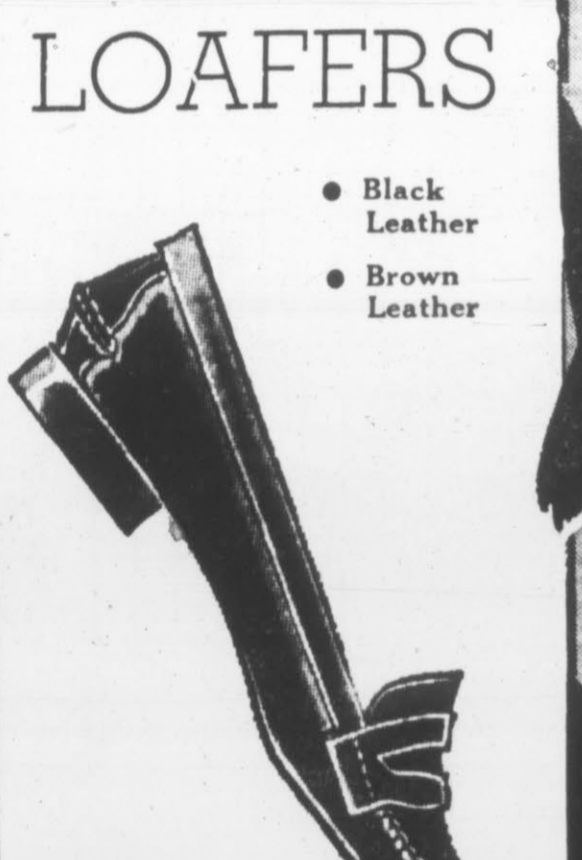
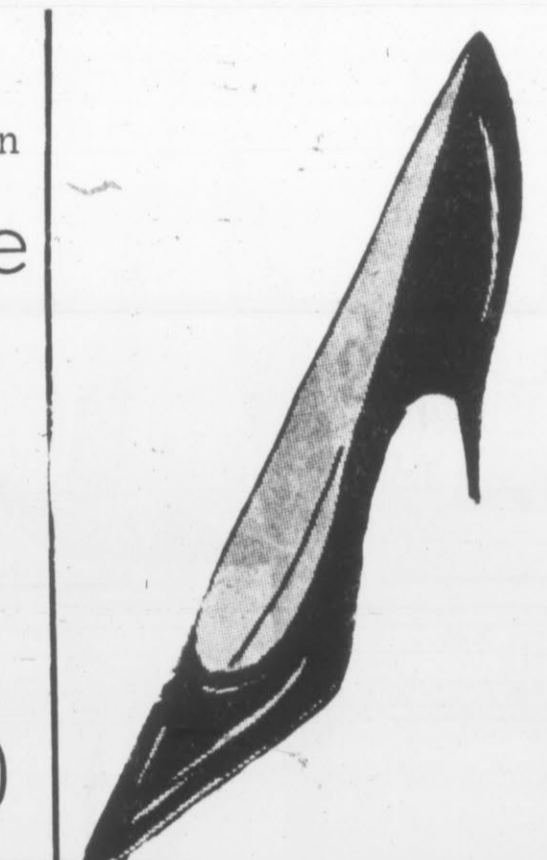
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Favorite Classic PUMPS From A Famous Maker Reg. \$12.98 \$9.90

The patrician pump, a fashionable footnote to every costume and every occasion—now at a generous \$3 saving. Definitely the time to get them in several colors and be set for the season. We can't mention the famous name at this low price—but every pair bears the famous label. Sleekly tapered on graceful mid-high or high heels. Black calfskin and suede.

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Reversible All Weather Coats \$11

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Lion In The Hills

By JOHN B. PRESCOTT

CHAPTER 27

One day toward early evening, Alec Temple saw a swell of smoke come rising out of what would be the campsite beyond the cabins.

He and Rusty, having passed their day on the slide, were just beginning to head downward, and the size of what he saw stopped him cold.

A moment later, the thunder of heavy equipment northward bound on the canyon road told him there was trouble below.

In the clearing the smoke massive and lifting high, the evening sun, which lay through the fall to the northwest, since the movement of the air was still up-canyon and would remain so for another hour, the sky was clear above and to the south.

The thought of night worried Alec: unless the fire could be controlled before dark, the evening shift in air motion could easily bring the blaze roaring down through the timber toward the campsite beyond it.

In the brush and trees to his left, the animal life was moving south in a steady unseen stirring and rustling.

By now, as well, the massive swell of smoke had obscured the sky altogether. Contained on either side by reaching cliffs, it had no place to go but north and south, and soon enough his eyes and nose and lungs felt its acrid bite.

Still he did not see the flames until he reached the southern edge of the campsite. He coughed then, however.

He saw and smelled and tasted and heard the living holocaust. The entire northwestern end of the grounds was a sheet of flame. Lake flames, limbs fell from aloft and splashed in fire. Trees became torches as their resin burned like gasoline.

As Alec drew nearer the campsite, he saw the wide lanes which the cats had cleared through the trees and brush south of the fire line. Running at diagonals, the three parallel gashes had the effect, at least for the present, of isolating the burning area from the larger portion of the campsite. In between and ahead of these lanes, groups of men with gades heaved dirt upon sudden outbreaks ignited by air-borne debris.

Up beyond, on the line itself, other groups worked at back-fires or felled certain taller trees which, if they went into crown fire, would become a bridgehead for the conflagration to travel south.

The whole idea, as Alec began to see, was to hold the blaze in that far corner of the ground and, falling that, to keep it back against the cliffs if it should somehow bridge the fire lanes.

Toward the middle of the campsite, between the blaze and the creek, a command post of sorts had been set up.

Claude was not there when Alec arrived. For a moment, he stood unnoticed. Then a man caught sight of him.

"Well, Alec, so there you are," he said.

When the man removed his crash helmet and rubbed his forehead, Alec recognized Pete Ahern from Sam's station.

"Yes, I'm here," Alec said. "I just came up from the clearing."

"Well, you'd better go tell your dad; he's been pretty anxious."

"What for?" Alec said, and he wondered why Claude should be anxious. He knew the woods, and he'd been in no danger so far.

"That ain't exactly a weeny roast out there," Pete Ahern said.

"Well, all right, I'll check in with him," Alec said. "Where's he at, anyway?"

"Where you'd expect," and Pete Ahern waved his hand toward the blaze.

Alec said, "O.K.," and stepped from the shelter. It took a moment for his eyesight to adjust to the light of the blaze, and when it did, Sam Fellows was there.

"Well, I see they found you," Sam said. "I figured that was you pokin' your head in there."

It was Sam all right, though you mightn't know at first glance. The end of his beard had been cut and a half-moon burned in it. An ember had scorched his shirt, and his underwear showed through the hole.

"Nobody found me," Alec said. "I've been on my way since I saw the smoke from the slide."

"That's where they went to look for you," Sam said. "I seen you up there an' told your pa; he sent a crew around by the road to get you."

"Well, I didn't see them," Alec said. "I came up through the timber."

"Not that it matters," Sam said. "Just so long as your pa don't need to worry any more. Trail me; I'll take you to him."

Following Sam through the trees, Alec felt Claude's needless worry around him like a wall. It seemed to make a child of him, with Sam now become his nurse.

He was angry with them both, though at the same time he knew it did not good to feel so.

At the head of a fire lane, not far from the creek, Claude stood in the plowed earth watching a cat buck a deadfall pine out of danger of chance ignition. Hearing Sam and Alec approach, he gave them a glance, then caught himself as he turned away, and looked again.

"Alec!" he said in this second look. Then, as if sight alone was not enough, he shot his hand out to take Alec by the shoulder.

"Thank God you're safe!"

"Of course I'm safe," Alec said. "Why shouldn't I be?"

"Why shouldn't you be?" Claude said, and his hand closed tighter upon Alec's shoulder.

Alec felt strangely uncomfortable with his father grasping him and staring at him.

"Here she comes," Sam said. "The air's changing."

All three turned now, and it was true. Alec felt the softly beginning motion on his cheek. The evening shift had set in, and the colder air from the heights was flowing downward toward the far valleys and lowlands.

"Oh, Lord..." Claude said, as if an old wound given him sudden pain.

But he'd hardly spoken when a thin shout arose from the end of the fire line nearest the cliffs, far away; then it sounded regularly along its length as other men took it up. And at the same time, as he looked in that direction, it seemed to Alec that something queer had happened to the fire.

While it was still hemmed in against the cliffs, as before, its furthest southern arm had reached out a clawed, crimson hand and seized upon new growth beyond the fire lanes.

Worldside, all three turned and ran through the trees toward the distant line.

Then, as they came abreast of the command post, Alec remembered Rusty. He would be in no danger just yet, but the flames, heading southerly beneath the cliffs, would be in his view before long and would surely terrify him.

"Rusty!" he called out to Claude, who ran ahead of him. "I want to go to him!"

Like a man shot in the back, Claude stopped dead. Swerving around, he took two steps in Alec's direction and stopped again.

"No!" he said in a savage yell. "Don't you dare!"

Stunned, Alec stood without thought or motion, while Claude's face glared down from above.

RADIO

WGTC - 1590

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
5:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

12 mid.—Starlight
6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor

THURSDAY

10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Margaret Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotes
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:45—Farm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
2:35—People's Choice
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Evening Show
11:00—Best to You
1:03 a.m.—Devotional
1:06—Sign Off

Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.

WOOW - 1340

THURSDAY

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
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

FRIDAY

12 mid.—Starlight
6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor

8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post

Peanut Brittle

Diener's Bakery
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Actor Stirred Over U.S. Movie Image

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Vincent Price is back from six months of European film making with an alarming view of how foreigners judge us by our movies.

Says Price: "Whatever good will Americans have engendered over the years is virtually wiped out by the kind of picture we are sending to Europe nowadays. We are sending to give them entertainment. Now we send them problems."

"They don't need problems; they've got enough of their own. We are giving them a sort of Tennessee Williams view of America. This is not America as all of us know it."

"But Europeans don't know it, because they judge us by our movies. I had people over there ask me if the United States was undergoing a bad depression. They had gathered so because of our downbeat pictures. It was all I could do to try to convince them that we are more prosperous than ever."

"What has happened to the glamorous movies Hollywood used to make, especially at MGM? They may have been somewhat fanciful, but they were closer to reality than today's downbeat films."

"And they did a better job for us in those days, every European wanted to come to America. Now they don't."

Price's sentiments coincide with what I encountered on journeys to the Orient and Europe this year. There was puzzlement and dismay over the portrait of America in such films as "I Want to Live," "Butterfield 8," "Inherit the Wind," "Elmer Gantry," "The Fugitive Kind," "The Apartment," etc.

"The ideal picture for us to send abroad is 'Oklahoma!'" Price remarked. "It is cheerful and beautiful and vastly entertaining. True, it doesn't show a picture of contemporary America, but you also judge a nation by its art."

"What we know of ancient Egypt comes from its architecture, its art and its writing. A great deal of how foreigners consider us stems from what kind of art we send them. 'Oklahoma!' is a wonderful example of basically American art form."

Correspondent Jailed By Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Time magazine correspondent Mario Planet was held in jail today because of articles on Chile that appeared in the magazine.

Justice Minister Nerique Ortuzar charged in the Court of Appeals that the articles in the issues of June 23 and Aug. 25 "defamed our country, seriously hurt our international prestige, and will undermine trust in our institutional and economic stability."


Planet was arrested Tuesday and charged formally with threatening the internal security of the state.

Augsburg, 2,000-year-old Roman city in the Bavarian Alps, encompasses the Fuggerer, said to be the oldest communal settlement in the world.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Be able to
2. Mast
3. Honor card
13. Missile shelter
14. Impel
15. Babbles
17. Convey property
18. Uncanny
19. Nourishes
21. Without deductions
23. Storms
26. Plotted
30. Record of single year
31. Unrefined metal
32. Pile animals
34. Town: prefix

DOWN

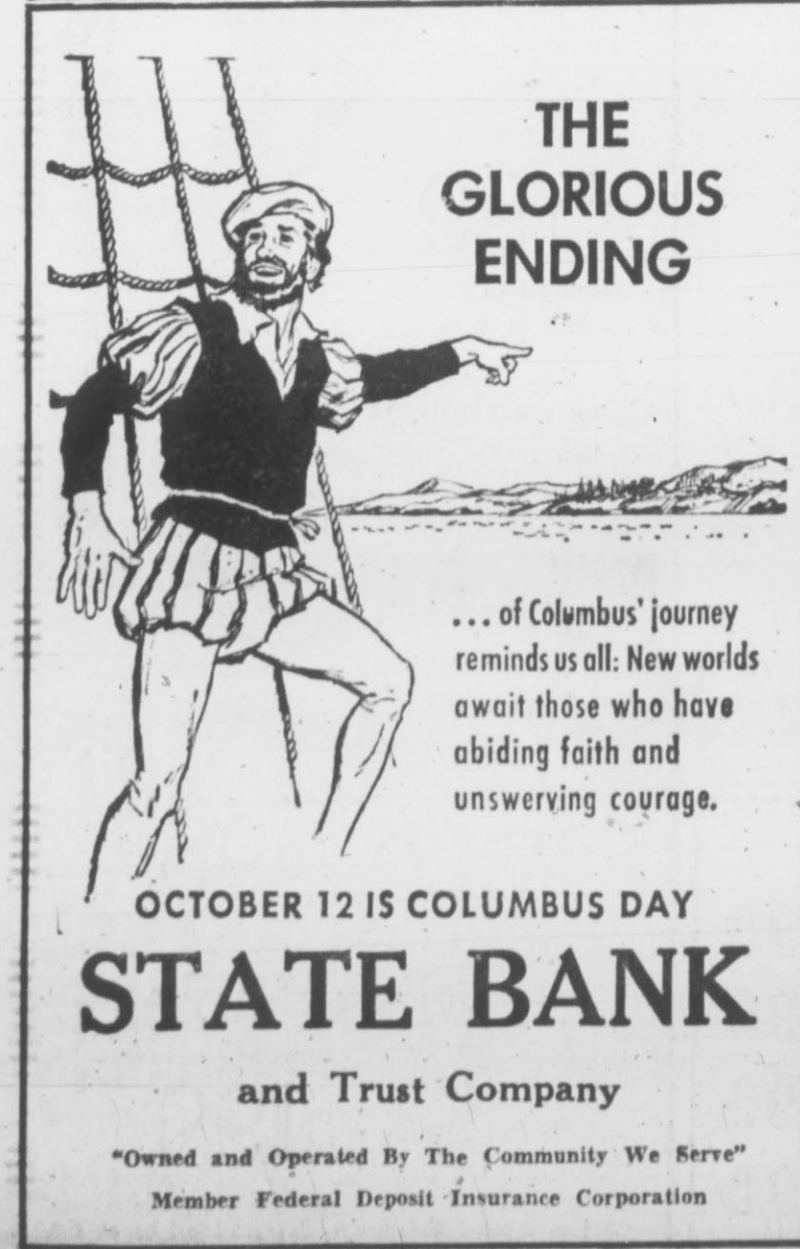
1. Headland
2. Land measure
3. Close
4. Admire
5. Trouble
6. Musical symbol
7. Flexible tubes

8. Unforeseen
9. Bestows
10. Era
11. Radical
12. Prong
20. High in the scale
22. Macmillan's number
24. Weight allowance
25. Coasting vehicle
26. Rail
27. Crow
28. Consort
29. Oriental abode
33. Fit of peevishness
36. Reated
37. River in Poland
39. Secure
40. To
42. Noblemen
45. Harvest
47. Seed coating
48. Trust
49. Corner
50. Pronoun
51. Remunerate
53. As it is written: mu

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

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AFL-CIO Chiefs Look For Exodus From Hoffa Union

By NORMAN WALKER

NEW YORK (AP) — AFL-CIO chiefs forecast today a substantial membership exodus from James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union now that the federation has hung out a welcome sign.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he was already busy processing affiliation applications from about 100 of the nearly 900 Teamsters locals.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council voted 24 to 2 Wednesday to authorize Meany to issue charters to locals defecting from Hoffa's rule. Federation officials said they have no idea how many Teamsters may thus decide to switch allegiance, but expect a sizable number.

Hoffa can be relied upon to fight back. He has said he will meet head-on any AFL-CIO threat to his union and is confident that "we'll come out on top."

Meany declined to speculate to newsmen whether the open bid for a Teamsters rebellion will result in a labor war.

"We don't go in for head-butting," Meany said. "You'll have to ask Mr. Hoffa about that."

Hoffa said in Detroit Wednesday night that he will sue Meany for \$1 million on grounds of slander and libel. The Teamsters chief said the suit will be filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit next Monday.

Hoffa said he plans the court action because he wants to force Meany to try to prove his charges of corruption in the Teamsters Union.

The AFL-CIO Council sessions this week have brought bad news to Hoffa. He'd hoped to be invited to bring his expelled 1.5-million member union back into the federation. Instead, AFL-CIO leaders voted overwhelmingly to continue the Teamsters exile and to encourage bolts of Hoffa's members.

A grand jury at Orlando, Fla., also reindicted Hoffa Wednesday on mail fraud violation charges involving alleged misuse of \$500,000 Teamsters funds in a land development scheme. A prior indictment was dismissed on technical grounds.

Hoffa may retaliate against the AFL-CIO by going ahead with a blueprint plan already authorized by the Teamsters to establish a union federation rivaling the AFL-CIO. Hoffa may seek to take away some of the AFL-CIO's own unions.

Churchwomen To Hear Missionary

Miss Jocelyn Gordon, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Gordon of Spray and a sister of Bishop Gordon of Alaska, is a missionary to India and at present home on furlough, will be the guest speaker next week for the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of East Carolina at their convocations.

The Wilmington Convocation will meet at St. Andrew's Church in Morehead City October 17th., and the Edenton Convocation the following day (18th) in Hertford at Holy Trinity Church. The Presidents, Mrs. William E. Stroud of Goldsboro and Mrs. McDonald Dixon, Elizabeth City, will preside over their respective convocations. Each meeting will open at 10 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion and presentation of the Convocation Fund.

Annual Affair Held By Ruritan

WINTERVILLE — Ted Davis, Raleigh public relations expert, was guest speaker at Tuesday's Ladies' Night program of the Winterville Ruritan Club.

Some 70 members, their wives and guests of the club gathered in the Winterville Community Building for the annual affair. W. B. Dillingham introduced Davis as the featured speaker and Boyce Barwick, recently-elected president of the Winterville club, presided.

Prior to Davis' address, the club heard reports from Willard Finch, secretary, and Preston Corey, treasurer. Charlie Runkle, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the program.

Four Initiated By Fraternity

In ceremonies conducted recently, the North Carolina Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at East Carolina College initiated four new brothers and honored them at a banquet here. This was the first initiation ceremony carried out by N. C. Kappa since they became a national chapter.

The new brothers initiated are Ronald H. Fochler of New Bern, Walker P. Norford of Charlottesville, Va.; Jimmy Jones of Dunn; and Martin Davis of Richmond, Va.

Charles Robison of Asheville, a 1960 graduate of East Carolina College, was initiated as an alumni member.

LEPERS SEIZE LAND

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Lepers confined to a plantation near Cuenca seized the plantation land Wednesday and divided it up among themselves. The plantation is owned by the city of Cuenca.

Business Frat Accepts Pledges

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity at East Carolina College, has installed five students as pledges. They were inducted in a special ceremony preceding the regular bi-monthly business meeting of the organization. They will be initiated November 14.

New pledges of the fraternity are as follows:

Juanita Jones, Littleton; George Rhodes Butler, Windsor; James Sullivan, Washington; Shirley Whitehurst, Stokes; and Dorothy Dunlow, Greenville.

Discuss Student Nursing Program

Representatives of East Carolina College, Pitt Memorial Hospital of

and the Pitt Health Department met Tuesday to discuss planning of the health program for the E. C. C. student nursing field experience.

Representatives included Dr. Fred Irons, college physician; Dean Robert Holt; Dean of Nursing Eva Warren; Mrs. Ruth Broadhurst of the E. C. C. School of Nursing; Dr. John Futrell,

county health director; C. D. Ward, hospital administrator; and Mrs. Phyllis Martin, nursing supervisor at the hospital.

It was recommended that the students in this program be given yearly chest X-rays, blood test, flu shots, polio immunization test, anus immunization, nose and throat cultures, physical examinations and other checkups. Final

action has yet to be taken.

MEETS SALAZAR

LISBON (AP)—The U.S. ambassador to NATO, Thomas K. Finletter, who is visiting here as a guest of the Portuguese government, had a long conference on Wednesday with Premier Oliveira Salazar at the premier's residence.

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Box Of 200 SCOTTIES TISSUES
10c

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RUBBING ALCOHOL
Full Pint
9c

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77c

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\$1.50 Can ADORN HAIR SPRAY
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Guaranteed—Ivory Finish
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13-oz. Box
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Fountain Special
Grill Cheese Sandwich With Large Coke
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10c POCKET COMB
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7-Inch HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS
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25-ft. Roll ALUMINUM FOIL
27c

(With This Coupon)

Bob Newhart On Way To Becoming Hero Of TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Newhart may find himself in trouble with members of the viewing audience who know a comedy sketch only when it is advertised by a face in the face. But the rest of the TV audience, particularly those who have been hungering for some sharp wit and clever commentary, will make him their hero.

Newhart's new weekly program, in its first outing on NBC Wednesday night, poked some subtle fun at the free enterprise system and organization men and then, even more daringly, went to work on the integration problem.

Newhart's first sketch was based on the premise that local fire departments should be operated as a private business. He played, in a monologue, an office salesman of "Phil's Fires, Inc.," using all the business cliches in making lackadaisical arrangements for his company to respond to a call for help. Any resemblance to the average household problem in summoning a service man in an emergency was not coincidental.

The second sketch had Newhart playing Tarzan after 40 years of living in his African jungle. Tar-

zan—and his frowsy, shrill-voiced Jane—complained bitterly about efforts of "the neighbors" to get them out of the neighborhood in a jungle-clearing project.

It was a lively, funny intelligent show. One can only hope that Newhart, with a weekly show, can maintain his high standard of material and wit. "David Brinkley's Journal" also made its debut on NBC and it proved to be, disappointingly, on the dull side. The best part came first—a series of films showing the least beautiful side of the country, dumps, slums, garbage-filled waters, billboard-scarred landscapes, while a singer and full orchestra sang "America, The Beautiful."

He followed with a too long look at the boom town which has gone up around the missile base at Cape Canaveral. The windup was a cursory inspection of the sensation-loving London penny press. The subjects gave Brinkley little chance to exercise his sense of humor—in fact, he was scarcely wry at all. Recommended tonight: "Marge," premiere, ABC, 9:30-10 (Eastern Daylight Time)—Situation comedy set in the 1920s; "CBS Reports" 10-11—"Eisenhower on the Presidency," first of a series of conversations with the former president on the nation's top position.

TB Chest Clinic Series Planned

Pitt County health officials announced this week that plans are underway to conduct a chest clinic for tuberculosis here once a month, beginning in November, at a time to be announced. Dr. John Putrell, county health director, said Dr. J. M. Hester of Eastern Carolina Sanitarium in Wilson will be in charge of the clinic. The clinic will be designed for the re-evaluation of discharged patients and to help the early rehabilitation of the patient in his community.

Hot Dog Party For Teens Next Saturday

Bring the gang... 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. ... watch hot dogs take shape. Hot dogs come in colors. ... Hot dogs fit like skin. One hot dog calls for another. Hot dogs come in sizes. Get your hot dogs Saturday at ...



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Misfortunes Dogged Steps Of This Jefferson Davis

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Staff Writer

He was a quiet, lonely, rather cold man to begin with and the misfortunes that crowded upon him during the Civil War only drove him deeper into a protective shell.

First, there was his name—Jefferson Davis, same as the president of the Confederacy and another theme to a Union general. People learned not to talk about it. He didn't take kidding well.

He fought much of the war while free on bail on a manslaughter charge. In a fit of anger, he killed his commanding officer. It haunted him for the rest of his life.

Jefferson Columbus Davis of Indiana—the Union's Jeff Davis—saw more of the war than most soldiers.

Wore 58 Pounds Of Clothing

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Policeman Leary Adams noticed Edgar Wilson when he arrived from Memphis, Tenn., on his annual trek to a warmer climate.

Wilson looked like a turtle, his head barely showing above a heavy brown coat, the officer said. After the 25-year-old was booked for vagrancy Wednesday, officers discovered he was wearing 11 coats, including a leather jacket and an Army coat, 16 pairs of pants, 3 shirts and a pair of long red flannels.

Wilson weighed 208 clothed, 150 stripped.

He told police he likes to be warm when he travels, and anyway, his duffle bag wouldn't hold everything.

Prosperity Kills A College Show

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Prosperity has killed the college show that helped launch the careers of Pat Boone, Don Cherry, Ann Sheridan, Linda Darnell, Joan Blondell and Nancy Gates.

The Saturday night stage show at North Texas State University has been suspended because of poor attendance. Dr. J. C. Matthews, president of the 8,800-student school, announced Wednesday.

Started in 1927, the all-college variety show was the big campus event of the week during depression and war years when money was scarce. With more money and more cars, today's students prefer the bright spots of Dallas and Fort Worth, both only 35 miles away.

RELATED CASUALTY

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—There was a Civil War injury at the Oklahoma State Fair.

A member of the 45th National Guard Division was handling a Civil War rifle with long bayonet attached when he struck and slightly injured a fellow soldier.

NO MATURE WOMEN

CHICAGO (AP)—The Central YMCA in Chicago canceled a course called "careers for mature women." There was a lack of registrants. The course will be called "careers for women" when it is reoffered next semester.

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70 PROOF CHATEAUX GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY DIVISION OF THE JAMES H. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLARKSBURG, KY.

As a lieutenant on the staff of Major Robert Anderson, he heard the first shot fired at Fort Sumter. When it ended, he was a 37-year-old general, commanding an Army corps under Gen. William T. Sherman.

Davis' big trouble began when he was assigned to serve under Gen. William Nelson at Louisville in 1862. It was a busy time. Confederates under Gen. Braxton Bragg were advancing on the city.

Nelson, huge, explosive, was a former Navy officer who never lost what his friends called "the quarterdeck manner." He was a harsh disciplinarian; in short, a martinet.

Furthermore, for some reason, he had a hatred of the state of Indiana that verged on fanatic. Said Gen. William B. Hazen: "I never heard him say a kind word of any person from that state."

Inevitably, Nelson had an unkind word for Davis. Davis brooded over it for a time. Then, in full view of witnesses in the lobby of the Galt House in Louisville, he confronted Nelson.

Davis demanded an apology. Nelson refused. Davis, livid with rage, hurled a wad of paper in his face. Nelson responded with a stiff backhand blow to Davis' cheek.

"Go away, you . . . puppy!" roared Nelson, whose temper was matched by a robust vocabulary of four-letter words.

In Davis' state of mind, there was only one thing to do. He borrowed a pistol from a friend, hunted Nelson down and shot him square in the chest from a distance of three feet.

Davis was arrested on the spot and then released. With Bragg's Confederates closing in on Louisville, the Union Army couldn't spare the officers to make up a court-martial.

A civilian grand jury, however, indicted Davis for manslaughter and he was freed in \$5,000 bail. The indictment remained in force for the next year and a half. Then it was allowed to expire.

Meanwhile, Davis and the war moved on to battles at Stone River, Chickamauga and Chattanooga to a march through Georgia; and finally to the surrender of the Confederacy.

After the war, there was service in the new territory of Alaska; there was Indian fighting in northern California, where Davis distinguished himself in subduing the Modocs.

Warsaw Regaining Some Of Old Prosperous Air

By STANLEY JOHNSON
WARSAW (AP)—After being away two years, a visitor to Warsaw finds the Polish capital spruced up with new buildings.

The city has many more cars. But most people still are poor and the conflict between them and church is seemingly more acute than ever.

The uppermost fear in many minds seems to be of war over Berlin. Warsaw residents have been hoarding, cleaning out stores' stocks of flour, sugar, salt and other staples.

Two years ago it was virtually impossible to see in the streets at night. Now Warsaw is one of the best-lit cities in Europe.

New colorful buildings, with a Scandinavian air, have sprung up as though by magic. They have none of the heaviness one associates with Communist architecture. There are flower-filled parks all around them.

Friends who had waited for apartments for years now have them—and, being Poles, aren't completely happy about it. They used to sit around the fashionable hotel bars, drinking vodka and

Warsaw Regaining Some Of Old Prosperous Air

meanwhile, driving across the country, one sees few new buildings in the smaller villages.

As recently as two years ago the driving problem on the highways was interminable rows of rubber-tired farm carts. Now there are many up-to-date trucks, private cars, motorcycles and motor scooters.

Meat is still hard to come by, but there are so many new markets and stores that shipping is easier for the housewife. There is more household equipment for sale, more and better clothing available.

The intellectual leaders of the bloodless 1956 uprising have mostly disappeared from Warsaw.

But Poles are still free to listen to unjammed Western broadcasts, to read Western newspapers and books, to use British and American information centers. There is no limit on their contact with foreigners and, little, if any, fear.

DUTY CALLED

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Detective Joseph Whyllings of the Camden, N. J., Police Department returned to "duty" here briefly during his honeymoon.

When his bride was hit in the head by a flying bottle, Whyllings chased and collared the culprit, a 14-year-old boy, and turned him over to local police.

In 1917 the United States produced a million bushels of soybeans. This year output approaches 600 million bushels.

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Eight 'Rescue Queen' Entries In Pageant

Eight contestants will be competing for the title of Miss North Carolina Rescue queen in a pageant Saturday night as the N. C. Association of Rescue Squads holds its fifth annual convention here.

The beauty contest and crowning of the new Miss N. C. Rescue will follow a banquet where winners of the state first aid and rescue contests will be presented trophies.

Crowning the winner will be Miss Norma Carroll Summerlin of Mt. Olive, the reigning queen.

Contestants entered in the beauty pageant include the Greenville Rescue Units' Queen, Lina Christopher, 18, a senior at Rose High School; Patricia Huffman, 18 of Trenton, a freshman library

science major at East Carolina College; Vivian Lee Anderson, 18, of Climax, a student at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, representing Liberty-Randolph Rescue Squad; and Johnnie Jean Stephens, 18, of Graham, representing the Graham Rescue Squad.

Others include the representative of Mount Olive Rescue Service, Joyce Price, 19, of Mount Olive; a liberal arts major at Mount Olive College; Linda Killian, 18, of Salisbury, a primary education major at East Carolina College, representing Rowan County Rescue Squad; Jo Carolyn Jackson, 18, of Goldsboro, a music major at Meredith College, representing the Goldsboro Rescue Squad; and Nancy Jane Trotter, 18, of Roanoke Rapids, a freshman at Mars Hill College, representing the Roanoke Valley Rescue Squad.

In addition to the business sessions Sunday and the banquet, beauty contest and dance Saturday night, education programs are scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon.

Dr. Robert J. Wilder, assistant surgeon-in-chief of the Baltimore City Hospitals, Baltimore, Md., who will be guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet, will give a lecture and demonstration on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed chest cardiac massage during the morning, following a swim-rescue demonstration by the championship East Carolina College Swimming team.

Dr. Wilder, according to Green-

ville Fire Chief George W. Gardner, is well-qualified for his part on the program of the convention because he has done much research work in the field of emergency heart and lung resuscitation.

A parade Saturday afternoon at 2:45 through the Greenville business district will feature rescue units, bands and beauty contestants.

The line of march will form at the intersection of First and Evans Streets, travel down Evans Street to five points, then East on Fifth Street to College Stadium.

Immediately following the parade, the state first aid and rescue contests will be held at the stadium. Chief Gardner noted the public is invited to view these

The Greenville First Aid team will be defending its championship crown in the first aid event. The local team took first place in the contests last year in Burlington.

This year's rescue contest will be the first held by the N. C. Association of Rescue Squads. Trophies for the winner of the Rescue contest each year will be given by the Greenville Rescue Unit.

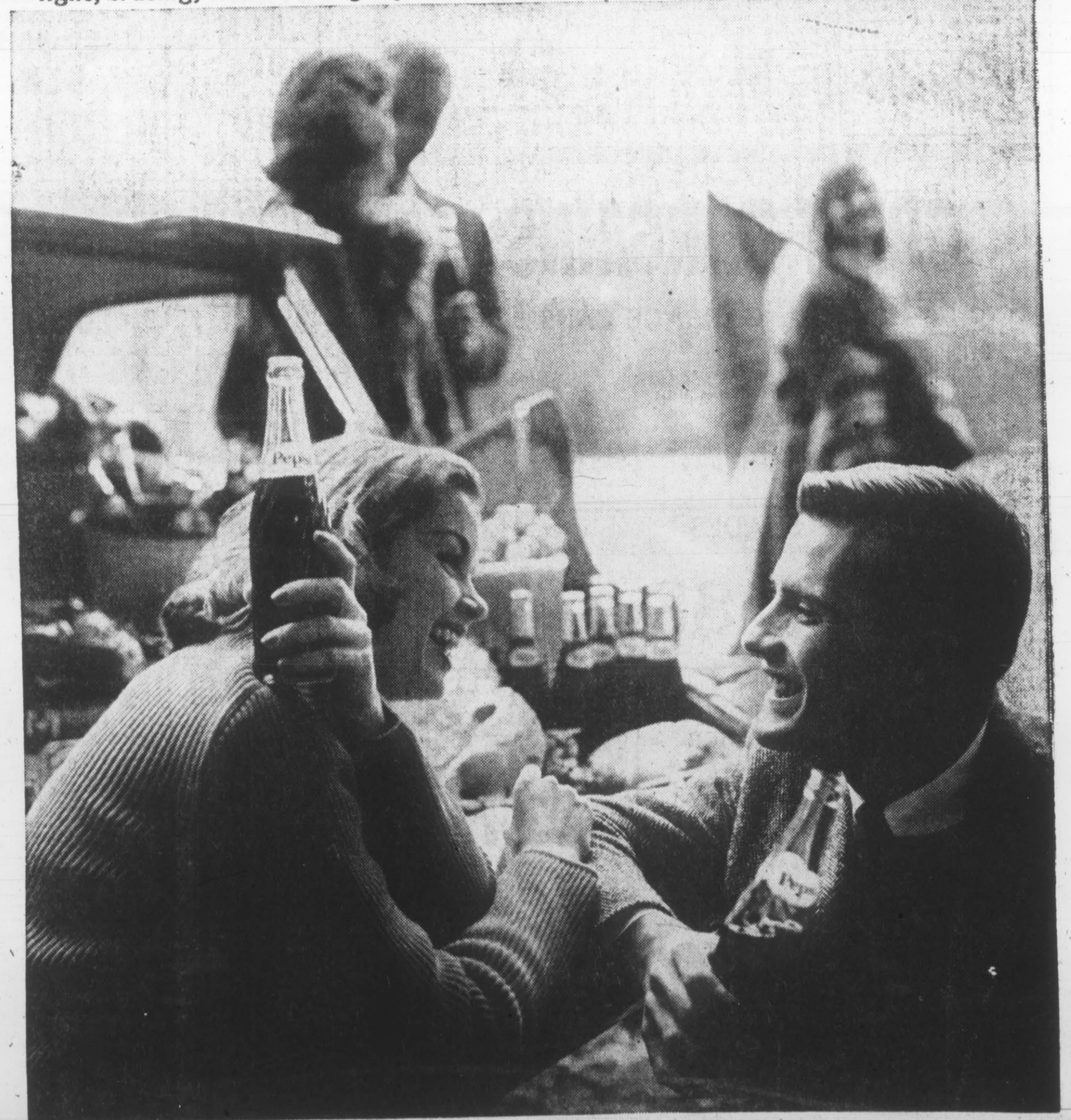
An estimated 250 delegates and guests are expected for the convention.

The first coin specifically authorized for issuance in the United States was the Fugio cent of 1787.

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In The Services

Private first class Guy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Anderson of Bethel Route 3, recently participated in amphibious maneuvers in Puget Sound, Washington. Anderson is a radio-telephone operator in the Second Engineer Amphibious Command, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Private first class Frederick A. Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haddock of Winterville Route 1, has been enlisted for six years in the Regular Army. At the time of his re-enlistment he was serving as an assistant gunner in the 4th Armored Division's 22d Artillery in Zirndorf, Germany.

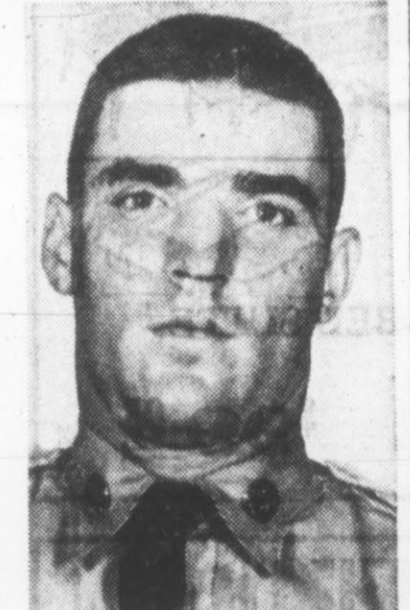
Falkland, is a member of the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, Germany.

Private Edward E. Meeks (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meeks of Greenville Route 6, is undergoing basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C. as the first phase of six months active duty training with the U.S. Army and a part of the obligation he incurred on enlisting with the 113th Artillery, N. C. National Guard, in Greenville.



Private Harry S. Warren (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warren of Stokes Route 1, has been assigned to the 5th Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is undergoing eight weeks of basic combat training.

Second Lieutenant Wade T. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin W. Mills of Farmville, recently completed the Medical Field Service School's orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.



UF Chairman In Grifton Named

James Herring, has been appointed Grifton Chairman for this year's Pitt County United Fund, general chairman George Coffman announced today.

Herring is with the firm of J. R. Harvey Company in Grifton and a town board member. He is also treasurer of the Grifton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. John Groat has been appointed vice-chairman for the Grifton United Campaign. Others who are helping organize the community are: Mayor Wiley A. Gaskins, a vice-president of the Pitt County United Fund and W. I. Bissett, a member of the Pitt County United Fund Board of Directors and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Representatives of the civic and fraternal organizations in Grifton have been invited to attend their kick-off dinner tomorrow evening Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Tommy's Restaurant.

Stokes-Pactolus Parent-Teacher Ass'n Has Meet

By CAROLYN BALDREE
STOKES — The 1961-62 school term's first meeting of the Stokes-Pactolus Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school's auditorium here Monday.

W. J. Edwards, Stokes-Pactolus principal, introduced the speaker, Charles Cobb of Greenville, who is a member of the Pitt County Civil Defense organization. Cobb spoke on "Preparedness in Event of Nuclear Attack."

Stokes-Pactolus PTA officers for the school term are Mrs. George Tetterton, president; Wilmer Rawls, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Switzer, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Watson, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the Hallowe'en Carnival, sponsored by the PTA and scheduled later this month. The date will be announced later.

The attendance prizes went to Mrs. Pat Burton's fifth grade with 30 per cent of her student's parents attending and Mrs. Thelma Switzer's grade 11-B with 28 per cent.

'Gratified' By Public Response

Health officials are "gratified with the turnout for immunization" against tetanus being conducted daily from 3 until 9 p.m. at the Pitt County Fair. Dr. John Futrell, county health director, stated yesterday.

The immunization is being co-sponsored by the Pitt County Medical and Dental Association and the Pitt County Health Department.

Dr. Futrell again stressed the importance of having the tetanus toxoid before an accident, rather than waiting to get the tetanus antitoxin protection after an accident. The antitoxin results in illness for some people, it has been noted.

Card Required Of Domestic Help

Dr. John Futrell, Pitt County health director, this week noted that employers should check to see that any domestic help they hire has a health card. The health cards may be obtained from the Pitt County Health Department.

FRIDAY THE 13th MARK-DOWN DAZE

Men's All Weather COAT
Regular 19.98
Beige or Black
\$17.00

TWO DAYS ONLY!
Our Regulars **\$29.98**
SUITS
SUPER VALUE **\$25.00**

MEN'S 13 3/4 OZ. DENIM JEANS
Heavy Weight
Sizes 28-38
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Sizes 10 to 16
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SAVE TIME AND MONEY AT LEDER'S

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Biggest Blazer Value In Town
100% Wool Jewelled Crest
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BIG VALUE! QUILTED CAPRI PAJAMA SET
Kitten Soft Comfort
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8 HOUR SALE OF LADIES COATS
Our Regular \$29.98 LADIES COATS
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THREE PIECE SET
• TRAIN CASE
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• PULLMAN CASE
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LADIES!! FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS 2 PAIR \$1.00

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New Assortment Of Necklaces, Earrings, Pins, Bracelets.
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FLANNEL LINED CORDUROY BOXER LONGIES
Excellent Values for Boys & Girls
Dark Color Corduroys
Sizes 2 to 6X
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GIRLS' COTTON BOUFFANT SLIPS
Sizes: 1-3 and 4-14
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PLAID SHEET BLANKETS
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BOY'S 10-OZ. DUNGAREES
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Regular \$1.98
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Printed or Solid Draperies
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LADIES SUPER SOFT HOUSE SLIPPERS
Wear outdoors too!
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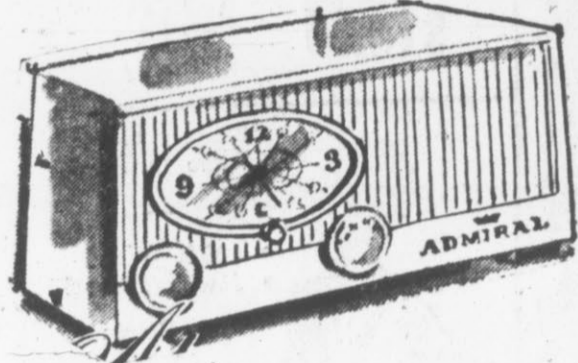
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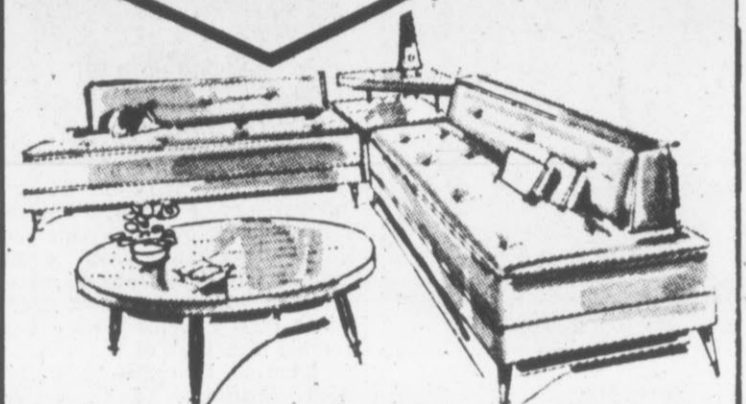


Quilted Mattress & Box Spring

Your choice ... quilted inner-spring or quilted foam mattress ... plus box spring. **\$69.95**

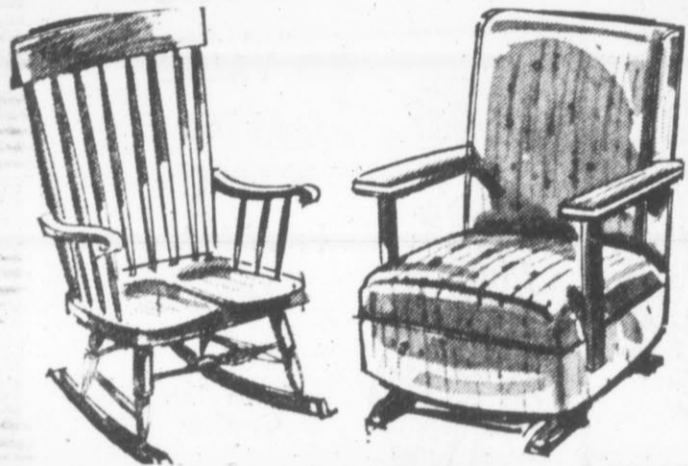
YOUR CHOICE

\$99.95
\$4 DOWN



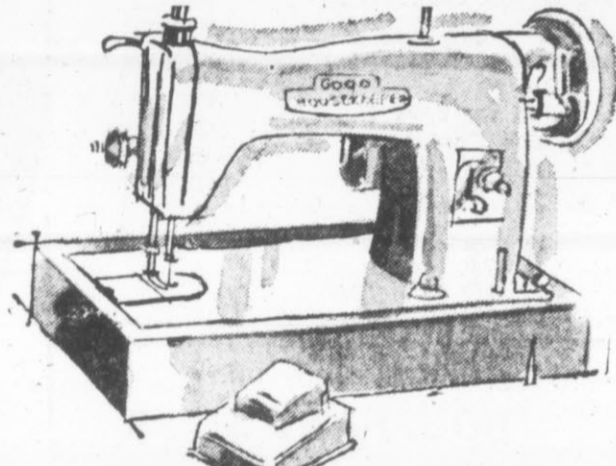
5 PC. SOFA-SLEEPER GROUP

Includes two fabric-backed plastic sofa-sleepers (converts to two single beds)! Step table, lamp and round cocktail table! All for only **\$99.95**



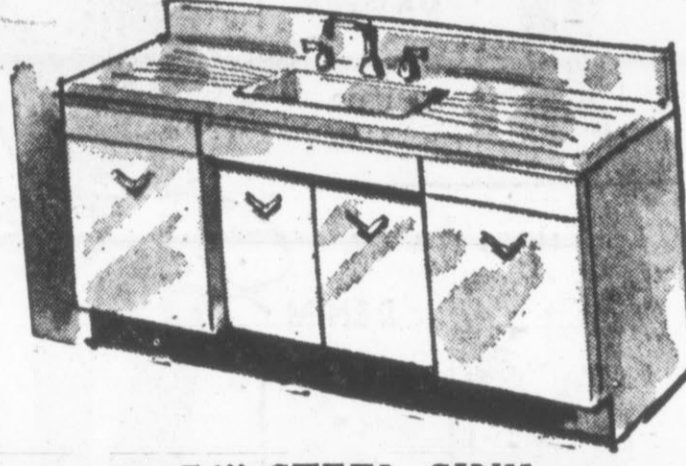
SALE PRICED ROCKERS ... \$19.95

Maple Boston Rocker with shaped seat **\$19.95** Platform rocker in tweed fabric mahogany **\$19.95**



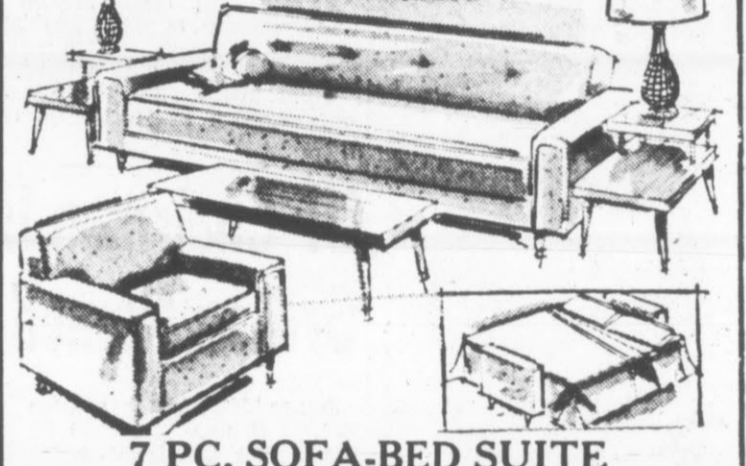
SEWING MACHINE

Completely portable. Nationally famous modern electric model. Special price **\$39.95**



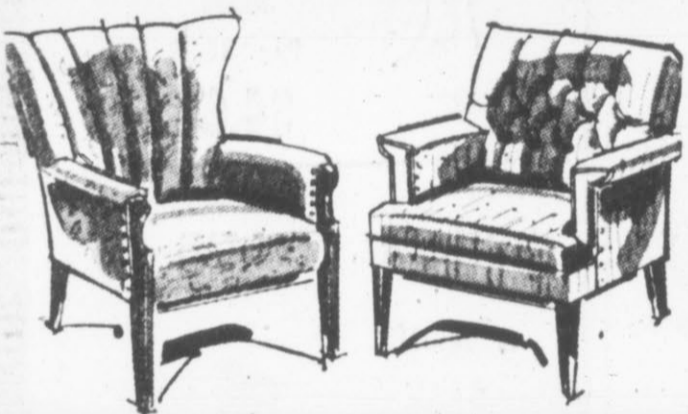
54" STEEL SINK

Double drain board, rust-resistant steel cabinet with baked-on enamel finish. Complete with fittings. **\$69.95**



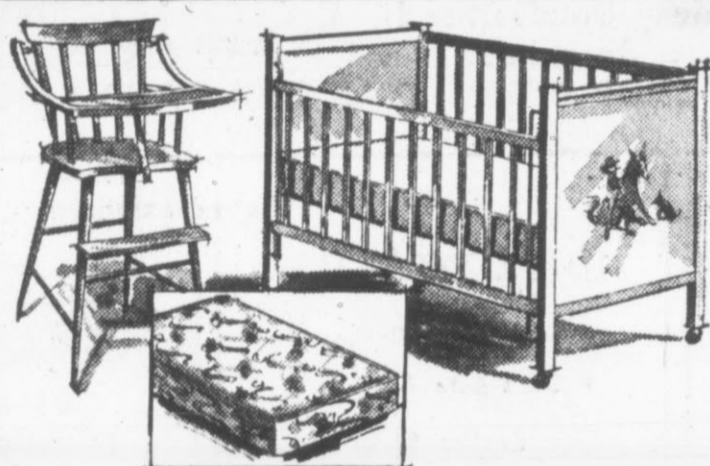
7 PC. SOFA-BED SUITE

Includes modern sofa-bed ... matching chair ... 2 step tables ... 2 lamps ... cocktail table. Fall Festival Special! All for **\$99.95**



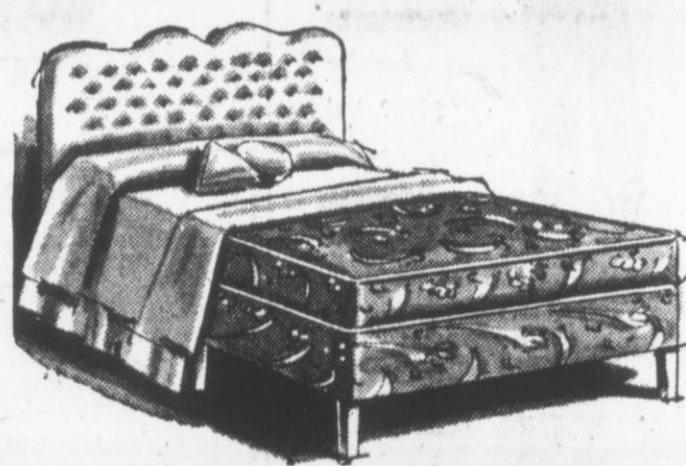
YOUR CHOICE ONLY ... \$19.95

Barrel Chair with rich upholstered fabric **\$19.95** Washable plastic chair with deep tufted back **\$19.95**



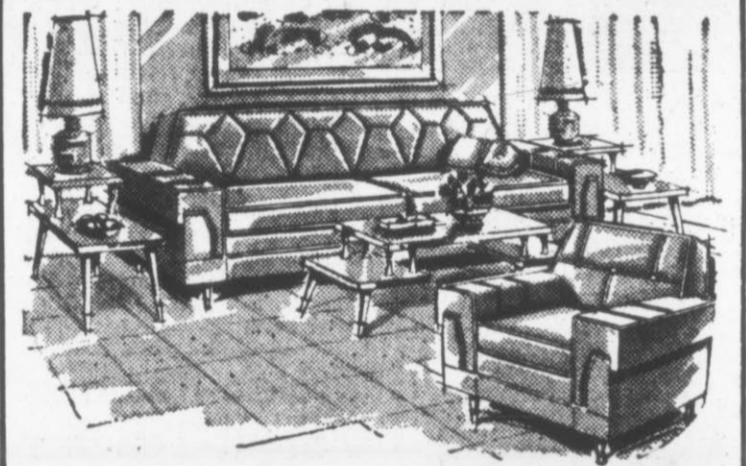
CRIB & HIGH CHAIR

Mattress included! Attractive crib, high chair and sleep-soft mattress. All for **\$39.95**



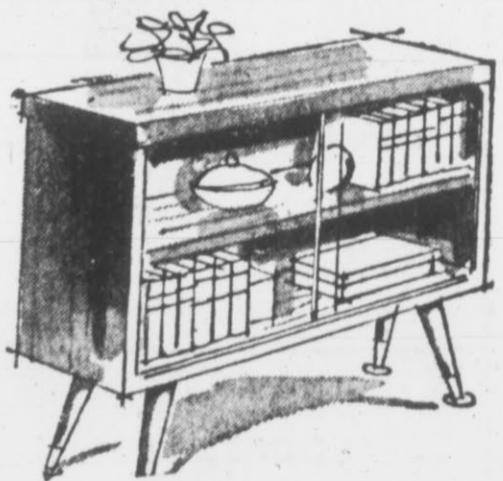
FOAM BED OUTFIT

100% foam mattress with matching box spring. Plus headboard and set of legs. All for only **\$69.95**



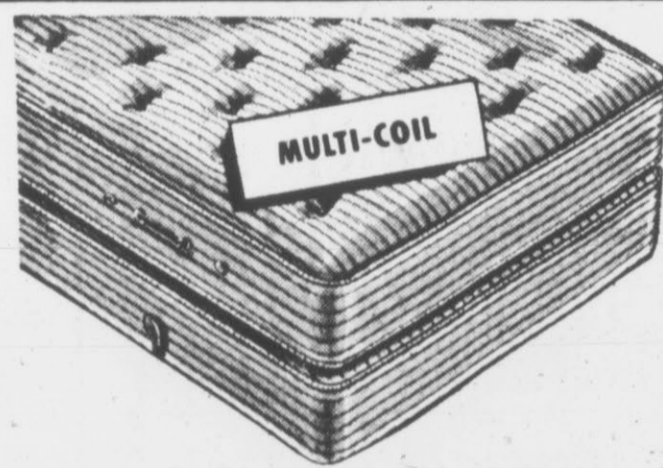
2 PC. FOAM LIVING ROOM SUITE

Wrap yourself in luxurious foam! Solid foam seats plus thick foam backs covered in a high pile cover! Sofa and matching chair. **\$99.95**



MAHOGANY BOOKCASE

With sliding glass doors. Two large shelves, beautiful mahogany finish. **\$19.95**



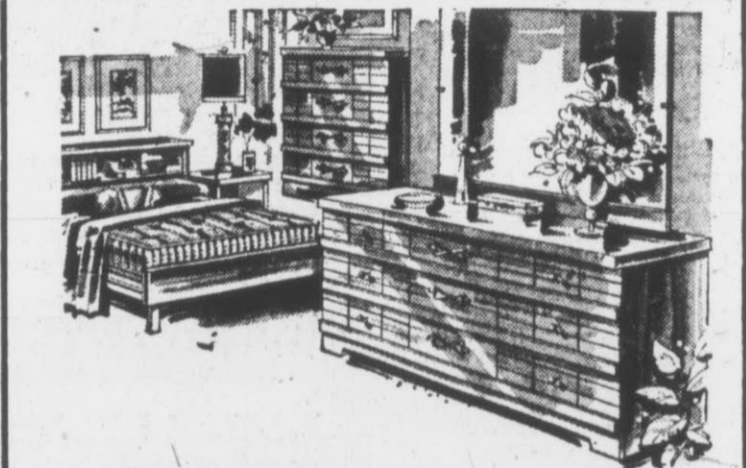
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Guaranteed 1 year! Multi-coil mattress in striped tick ... matching box spring. Both for **\$39.95**



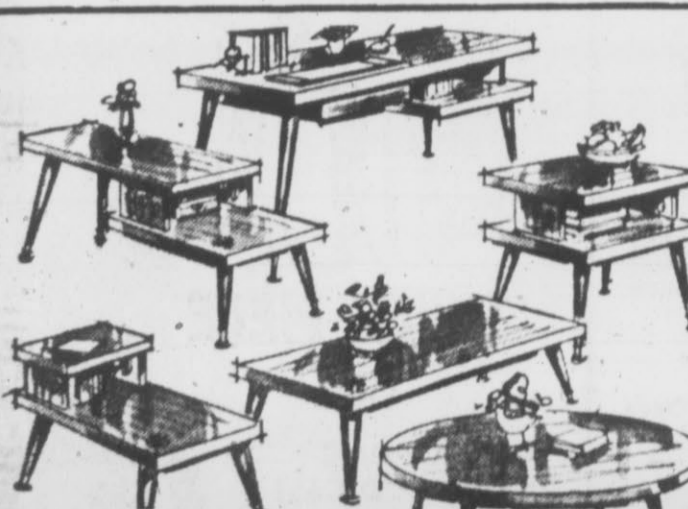
7 PC. KING SIZE DINETTE

Large 36x60 table and 6 matching chairs covered in vinyl. Choose from chrome in aqua, yellow, green, and red or bronze-tone with tan. Special! **\$69.95**



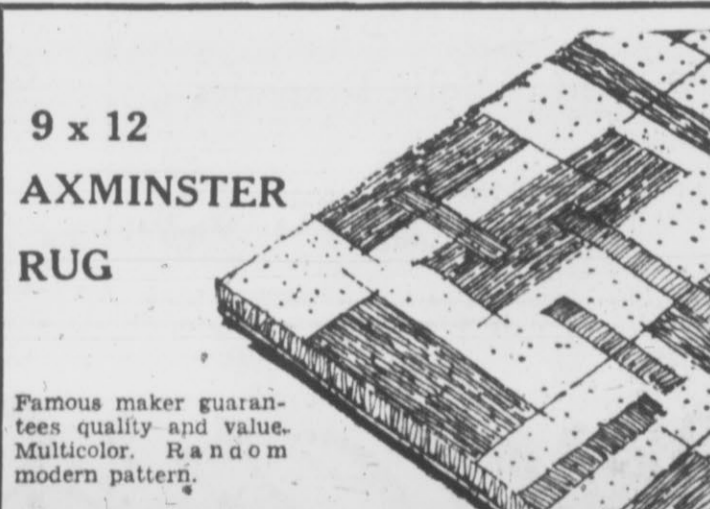
3 PC. MODERN BEDROOM

Stunning suite finished in contemporary blonde. Includes bookcase bed ... huge dresser with mirror and matching chest. **\$99.95**



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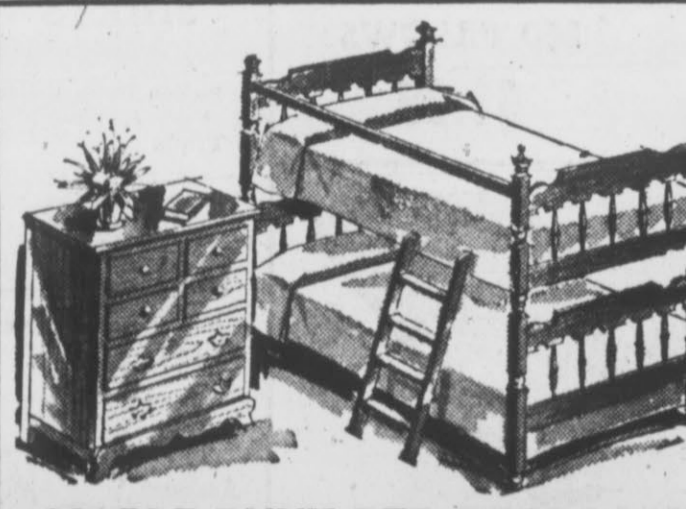
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1961

Phants Hope For Comeback Friday At Elizabeth City



PHANT SECOND STRING . . . ran the offense against the starters Wednesday. Dale Gidley (13) hands off to Joe Waters (32) as Jimmy Jenkins opens the way. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Writer

The Rose High Phantoms take to the road Friday for the second week in a row for a battle with Elizabeth City at 8 p.m. in hopes of a comeback after last week's loss to Tarboro.

The Greenville eleven was the victor in the contest last year and Elizabeth City will be seeking revenge when the two clubs meet this week. A loss to Elizabeth City could very well knock the Phantoms out of the race for the conference championship.

Phillips Expects Tough One

Coach Bud Phillips said that he is expecting a tough game and that his boys will have to do a top notch job to beat the down east club. "Coach Honey Johnson has been building the team he now has for several years," Phillips added. He also stated that most of the Elizabeth players are juniors and seniors with a good bit of experience on the gridiron.

At the present time Elizabeth City has a 4-1 overall record and a 2-1 conference record. They lost to Washington by one point earlier in the season. The Phantom record is now 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Coach Phillips said that his team is in good physical shape for the game with the exception of three boys. Rodney Knowles has some bruised ribs and Wayne Sumrell, the fullback, suffered a knee injury at practice Monday. End Burney Morris was out last week, but should

be able to play a good bit by Friday. Phillips said Morris has been working out this week. He added that Sumrell will probably be able to see home action, but it might be limited.

One-Boy Out

Coach Johnson of Elizabeth City said today that his team was in good shape physically. However, he has had one of his top boys on the injured list for the past two games. Johnson added that his team is small and slow, but he hopes they can give the Phantoms a good ball game.

"I am sure that Greenville is better than they showed against Tarboro last Friday," said Johnson. "Of course, according to the comparative records and scores, Greenville should beat us," he added.

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

Rose High Backfield

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

if his knee permits. If not, John Adams will fill in for him.

Coach Johnson said, "We have got to be up for this one if we are going to stay in the ball park," but he declined to say just how his team's spirit and morale were at the time of his conversation with the Reflector.

Elizabeth City Starters

The probable starting lineup

for Elizabeth City will be Mel Wright on the left end, Don Saunders at left tackle and Glenn Sivills at left guard. The line will be headed up by Gene Banks at center. The right side will most likely consist of Don Sivills at guard, Bobby Brockett at tackle and Mike Armstrong at end.

The Elizabeth City backfield will be made up of Jim Epley

at quarterback, Tommy Williams at left half, Haywood Sprull at right half and Don Matthews at fullback.

The Greenville skipper said that Elizabeth City has an outstanding defensive ball club and pointed out that they are hard to score on, Washington defeated them 7-6 and most of the other scores of their games have been about the same.

Junior High Downs Jacksonville 6-0

The Greenville Junior High School football team remained undefeated and unscored on Wednesday by defeating Jacksonville 6-0.

Again the local team gained a lot of yardage but could only push across for one touchdown.

Paul McGlohorn, playing his first game at fullback, ran an end sweep play for 50 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, but it was called back because of a holding penalty against Greenville.

All the Greenville backs played an outstanding game on offense. Buddy Vernon, left halfback, got off several long runs and played a tremendous game on defense. Roy Dail, running like a wild horse, consistently gained large chunks of yardage from his right halfback position.

Dail scored Greenville's only touchdown from 3 yards out carrying several Jacksonville players over the goal-line with him. He was also a pillar of strength on defense at his line-

backers position. Barr Coleman, a fine looking quarterback prospect, called a great game mixing up his plays and faking well to send his backs through for large yardage.

Left end Brantley Register took a hand-off on an end around play for 35 yards in the second quarter. He also played a fine game on defense.

Steve Fuller, shifted to right end from fullback, looked at home in his new position playing a fine game.

Bobby Tripp, a 186-pound tackle, played his usual fine game making many tackles on defense and throwing blocks which opened holes for the backs to make big gains.

Other leaders on offense were Harry Stokes, Charles Allen, Billy Tpoek, and Dalton Bright. Leading the defense were Toby Cobb, Ronnie Jenkins, Danny Murray, Gary Fields, Jeff Jenkins, Dickie Wade, Paul Godley, and Robbie Peale.

The Greenville team plays at New Bern next Wednesday.

Rams Take On Plymouth In Non-Conference Game

ROBERSONVILLE — The Rams of Robersonville High School will take on the Plymouth eleven Friday night at 8 o'clock here in a non-conference game.

At the present time the Rams have a 1-4 record and they are hoping to better this against the visitors from Plymouth. Coach Bob Lee has been conducting scrimmages most of this week to help get the boys ready for the game. Monday the Rams had a hard workout against the junior varsity squad.

Coach Lee, despite the close loss to Farmville last week, was very well pleased with the way the boys played and said he is hoping they will make a good showing again this week.

Coach Joe Foster of Plymouth said today that his team had not done too good a job so far this season. However, they began the season with a bang, winning the first two games. Since then they have lost three in a row. Thus the two teams seem to be fairly evenly matched for Friday's contest.

The lineup for the Rams will be Butch Brown at left end, Haywood Andrews at left half and Eddie Boone at center. The right end will be handled by Tony Warren with Jim Mobley at outside tackle and Keeter Ross at inside tackle. The right guard will be taken care of by Frankie Rogerson.

Ram Backfield In the backfield Coach Lee will probably have Billy Craft calling the signals, Joe Bullock, a freshman, at fullback with Charlie Forbes at tailback and Linwood Bunting at wingback.

The lineup for Plymouth will probably consist of Aubry Asby at left end, Logan Womble at left tackle, Frankie Cox at left guard and Phillip Ward will take care of the center spot. On the right will be Larry Browning at guard, Ray Nobles at tackle and Jerry Miller at right end.

The backfield for the visitors will be made up of Mike Atamanchuck at quarterback, Charlie Wrightson at right half and Charles Grukin at left half. The fullback will be Bobby Hall. Grukin is the only backfield man who was a regular starter last season.

Returning starters in the line are Asby, Ward, Browning and Miller.

Plymouth Expects Hard Game

Coach Foster said that he is expecting a hard game from the Rams. "Our spirit and morale are down at the present time," he added. Foster also noted that Robersonville has always played Plymouth a hard game in the past and that he has not scouted Coach Lee's boys this season. "I don't know what kind of a team he has this year," he stated.

Citadel Takes On W&M Sat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Statistically speaking, Saturday's Southern Conference football game matching The Citadel's Bulldogs and William and Mary's Indians figures to be anything but a running battle — but it might be decided on the ground.

Both teams rank among the top five in the conference in both passing offense and defense. The Bulldogs on offense and the Indians on defense. In the punting department, The Citadel ranks No. 1 in the league and William and Mary is second.

The Indians, expecting a bumper crowd because of homecoming and last week's victory that snapped a 10-game losing streak, continued heavy work Wednesday for the contest, one of two inside the league this weekend. George Washington is at Richmond Saturday night in another important tussle.

The Citadel worked Wednesday on pass offense and defense with three front-line performers missing.

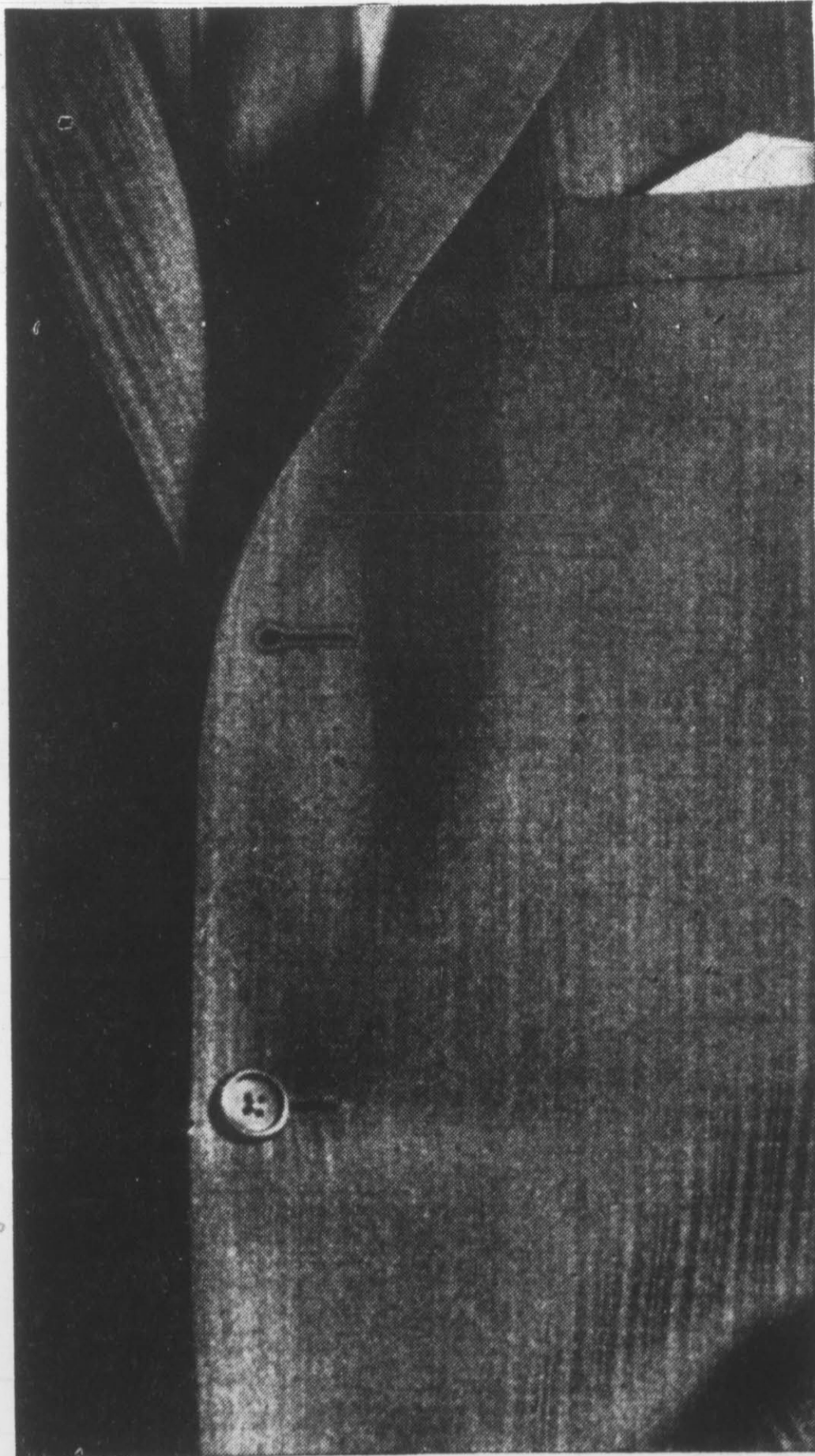
A tough offensive and defensive scrimmage wound up heavy work at Furman for Saturday night's encounter with Howard (Ala.). Davidson also ended contact work after reviewing its offense and defense for the Wildcats' Saturday game against Presbyterian.

VMI sought to improve its air game for Saturday's collision at Norfolk with Virginia's Cavaliers. Virginia Tech, prepping for Tulane Saturday night, went through a sharp offensive drill.

Coach Gene Corum said he planned no changes in the West Virginia lineup. The Mountaineers have a date Saturday against Pitt.



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"Fashion In A Man's World"

LaGrange At Ayden, Red Devils Tangle With Bath

Both Pitt County Coastal League teams are playing at home Friday night at 8 o'clock with Ayden taking on LaGrange and Farmville battling it out with Bath in conference contests.

Coach Stuart Tripp of Ayden will probably be using about the same lineup as in the past as the Tornados seek their seventh win of the season. Ayden is ranked at the top of the Coastal League standings and LaGrange is in a three-way tie for third place.

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

The backfield for the Tornados will be made up of Tommy Dunn calling the signals from the quarterback spot with William Edwards taking care of the fullback position. The halfback posts will be handled by Joe Harrington and Rudolph Cannon.

Ayden Favored

Coach Beck Corbin of LaGrange said today that Friday's contest should be a good one. "We feel like we are about two-touchdown underdogs, but we are going to try to make it closer than that," he added.

Corbin noted that he felt his boys' spirits and morale would be high by Friday night, even though the team was lacking depth and has only seven starters returning from last year. Ayden won the contest last year, 19-0.

The starting lineup for the visitors will be Porky Smith at

left end, Joe Kinsey at left tackle, Lloyd Canady at left guard and Jack Mewborn at center. The right side of the line will consist of Allen Grant at guard, Jimmy Sutton at tackle and Donald Carter at right end.

The LaGrange backfield will be made up of David Fridgen at quarterback, Herbert Dyer at right half, Donald Howe at left half and Vernon Denning at fullback.

Farmville, presently in the three-way tie for second place in the Coastal Conference, will play second-place Bath Friday night and all reports are that the line-

up will be about the same as last week.

Coach Elbert Moye of the Red Devils will probably have Dean Oglesby calling the signals at quarterback, Rex Hodges at fullback, Danny Dilda at left half and Robin Rouse at right half. Oglesby and Hodges both had injuries last week, but should be ready to go again by Friday.

The Farmville line will be headed up by Ernie Petteway at center, Rennie Turner at left guard and Jimmy Everett at right guard. Left tackle will be Ben Monk with Johnny Nichols on the right. The end spots will be taken care of by David Quinn on the left and Albert Moseley on the right.

Coach Jack Wallace of Bath said today that Farmville has a real good ball club. "I have seen them play and if we are lucky we hope to keep the score close," he added.

8-Man Champs

This is the first year of eleven-man football for the bath team. They won the state eight-man championship last season.

Wallace also noted that is quarterback, David Everett has been hospitalized this week with what is thought to be a stomach ulcer, but there is a possibility he can play Friday night. At least Wallace included him in the starting lineup.

Other starters in the backfield for the visitors will be Leon Wingate at fullback and Thad Barrington at right half. Sam Matthews will be the flanking back.

The line will probably consist of Bruce Biggs at left end, Jimmy Jones at left guard, and Jimmy Jones at left guard. The line will be headed up by Joe Mochorn at center. On the right side will be Lewis Turnage at guard, Donald Woolard at tackle and Floyd Little will handle the end spot.

On defense Wallace will send in Larry Modlin at left tackle for Jimmy Woolard, Frankie Respass at right tackle for Donald Woolard and Sam Jarvis will take over as a safety man.

In commenting on the change from eight to eleven-man ball Wallace said, "We have not changed our formations at all. We just added the extra men and gave them each a job to do."

Houk Expected To Sign 2-Year Contract Today

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, happily paying the price of their 19th World Series championship, are expected to sign Manager Ralph Houk to a two-year contract today at an estimated \$40,000 a season.

The champs, who set the trend Wednesday by handing relief ace Luis Arroyo a bonus reported at \$5,000 for his performance during the 1961 season, have called a news conference at which Houk's signing is expected to be announced.

The 42-year-old fighting major is anxious to get started on a no-telephone, much-fighting junkie to Florida and Yankee General Manager Roy Hamey indicated the club is just as anxious to get him under contract before he heads south.

Houk signed a one-year contract for about \$30,000 when he succeeded Casey Stengel as Yankee manager last fall. That he'll be back in charge next year and probably 1963 as well has been taken for granted. He is the third freshman manager in baseball history to win a World Series.

"He did a great job," Hamey said at the Yankee victory dinner Tuesday night. "When you consider the spot he was on, following Stengel, you'd have to say Ralph did an exceptional job."

"He had the respect of his players all the way and personally, I never worked with a better man in all my years. We didn't have a single difference."

Ontario Open Started Today

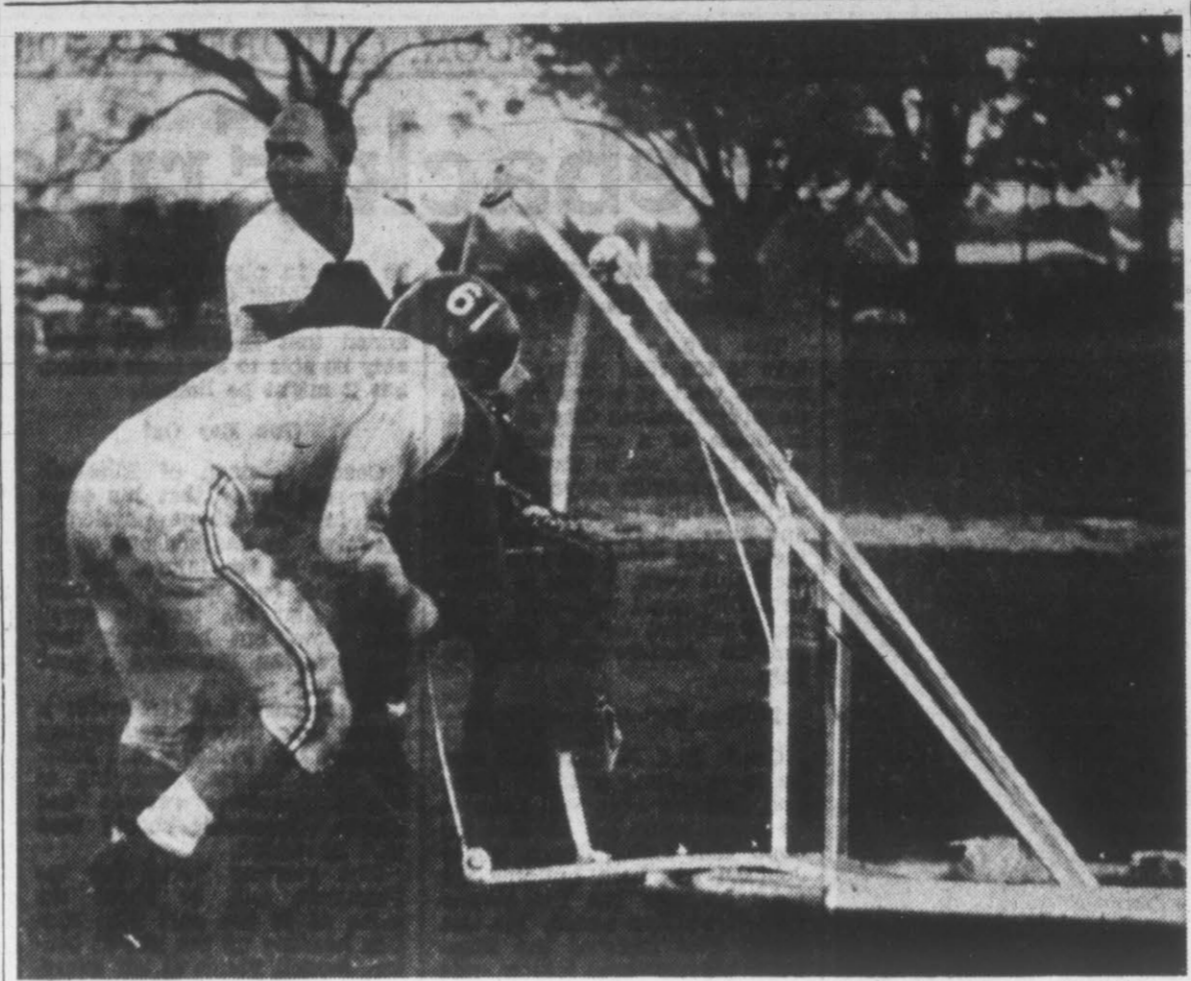
ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Play got under way today in the inaugural \$20,000 Ontario Open Golf Tournament, with Masters champion Gary Player generally favored to add the winner's purse to his bulging bankroll.

Player is the leading money winner in PGA play this year, credited with \$68,290. Top prize here is \$2,800.

Competing against the long-hitting South African star are such seasoned tournament players as Billy Maxwell, Bob Rosburg, George Bayer, Marty Furgol, Tom Nieporie, Dave Hill and Jack Fleck.

The 72-hole tournament, played at the Whispering Lakes Golf Club, winds up Sunday. Par is 70 for the 6,800-yard course.

Duke-Tech Game Is A Sellout



HIT THAT SLED . . . was the key saying during yesterday's Rose High practice session. Coach Bud Phillips held the iron monster while the boys took turns moving it. Russell Fields (61) is pictured above. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sellout crowd of 44,000 will pack Atlanta's Grant Field Saturday to see Duke, unbeaten in three games in the Atlantic Coast Conference, meet Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference for the 29th time.

Tech (2-1) has victories over Southern California and Rice and a 10-0 loss last week to Louisiana State University. Duke has beaten South Carolina, Virginia and Wake Forest.

Georgia Tech will be spoiling for a win after last week's upset. Besides that, Duke holds the edge in the long series with Tech with 15 wins, 12 losses and one tie. The Yellow Jackets lost the last two games, 10-7 in 1959 and 6-0 last year.

Clemson, another strong ACC contender, meets Wake Forest Saturday. Wednesday the Tigers had another long practice session looking at Deacon plays.

At Wake Forest, the Deacons stressed offense for the second straight day Wednesday. Most of the time was spent on passing.

Tenth ranked Maryland held a two-hour dummy scrimmage Wednesday to prepare for Saturday's game with North Carolina.

North Carolina completed its heavy work Wednesday concentrating on running and passing plays.

Coach Marvin Bass sent South Carolina through offensive play-timing drills Wednesday, seeking to develop a strong scoring punch for the LSU game.

At Raleigh, N.C., doctors reported that N.C. State fullback Jim D'Antonio would be unable to play against Alabama. He suffered a leg injury in last weekend's victory over Virginia.

Virginia's squad received more defensive instruction Wednesday as Saturday's game against VMI in Norfolk.

Records Broken And Shattered Again

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — World records seem to topple like tenpins when Dixie stock car race drivers get together and Wednesday's qualifying runs for the National 400-mile race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway saw records broken only to be shattered again.

Qualifying runs for Sunday's \$48,150 race continued today, but the coveted pole position was won Wednesday by David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C.

Pearson, driving a 1961 Pontiac, set world records for one and four laps over a mile and one-half race track shortly after the old records were broken by Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., also in a '61 Pontiac.

Pearson sped around the high-banked asphalt course at 139.032 miles per hour for one lap and 138.577 m.p.h. to better the one-lap mark of 138.610 m.p.h. set by Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach

here last May 24 and his own four-lap mark of 138.381 m.p.h. set the same day.

Roberts, the third driver to qualify, broke the old record with a one-lap average of 138.746 and a four-lap mark of 138.497.

Scheduled for qualifying runs today were national point leader Ned Jarrett, Conover, N.C.; defending champion Rex White of Spartanburg; Nelson Stacy of Hamilton, Ohio, winner of the Southern 500 and last year's national 400 winner, Speedy Thompson of Charlotte.

Qualifying runs for Saturday's 150-mile, \$10,300 race, were also run today. The two weekend contests will each have 44 starters.

Banjo Matthews of Asheville, driving a 1961 Ford qualified with a run of 137.308 and Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., also in a '61 Ford qualified in 137.291.

Nine others also qualified, but could be bumped from their positions by faster cars.

Scheffing Manager Of Year

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Scheffing, a weather-beaten ex-catcher who'd been fired by the Chicago Cubs, became manager of the Detroit Tigers before the 1961 season knowing he faced an obstacle course.

He took over one of baseball's most mixed-up clubs, guided it to second place and Wednesday was named the American League's manager of the year in The Associated Press' annual poll.

"I'm grateful to the fellows on the team," Scheffing said when he learned of the honor on arrival at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday night. "They deserve the award, not me."

Scheffing said he was very happy about the award. He added that he expected the Tigers to have about the same club next season as they had this year.

"But we've got to improve our pitching and bench," he said. "Our hitting is good. But we have to improve our defense, too."

Scheffing received 105 votes from 172 voting members of the

Baseball Writers' Association of America. Second to Scheffing was Ralph Houk, the man who replaced Casey Stengel as manager of the Yankees. Houk received 62 votes. Bill Oigney of the Los Angeles Angels received 6 and Jimmie Dykes, fired recently by the Cleveland Indians, 1. The voting

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U.S. Davis Cup Team Vows To Jar The Italians

By EUGENE LEVIN
ROME (AP)—A determined U.S. tennis team vowed today to jar confident Italians who expect their Davis Cup squad to beat the Americans easily in the interzone final.

The Americans were not predicting victory for themselves, as Italian sports writers and tennis buffs were doing for Italy. But the Americans were not conceding either.

Many Italians were forecasting a 5-0 victory once play starts Friday. One was Marquis Ferrante Cavriani, a former non-playing captain of the Italian Davis Cup team and now an official of the Italian Tennis Federation.

Told of the marquis's prediction, Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., said: "If I were them, I would not bet on it."

David Freed, non-playing captain of the American team, admitted the Italians had the edge "on paper." But he said the encounter was wide open.

Other members of the American team—Jon Douglas, of Santa Monica, Calif., Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., and Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill.—were equally confident in their ability to halt the favored Italians.

But Italian tennis fans thought

the Americans, short on experience in Davis Cup play, would have a tough time winning a match against the veteran Italian team of Nicola Pietrangeli, Fausto Gardini and Orlando Sirola.

Italian sports writers noted that the United States in playing with one of its top amateur players—Chuck McKinley and Bernard Bartzen—while an Italian team of Sirola and Pietrangeli had beaten a stronger United States team in the interzone final last year. At that time Barry McKay, now a professional, was playing for the United States.

After four days of strenuous workouts on the red clay courts at the Rome Tennis Club, where the matches will be played, Freed scheduled only a light workout today.

Douglas and Gardini meet in the first match Friday. Then Reed and Pietrangeli collide.

On Saturday the doubles match will be played. The Italians plan to use Sirola and Pietrangeli. Freed intends to team Dell with one of the other three American players, possibly Riessen.

Douglas and Pietrangeli meet in Sunday's first singles match. Gardini and Reed play the final match of the encounter.



THE OVERFLOW HOUSED—A new government housing building contrasts sharply with the refugee squatter huts on a hillside at Hong Kong. The British colony has resettled more than 500,000 refugees from Red China in such housing projects.

Texas Looking For 4th Straight Season Victory

Texas, which never could win the "big one" against Oklahoma teams laden with Texans, has a talented group of stay-at-homes, ready to make the winless Sooners its fourth straight victim this week.

The fourth-ranked Longhorns, coached by Darrell Royal who toiled so spectacularly for Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson a few years back, have their most powerful team in years and plan on letting the Sooners know about it.

Royal has three straight victories over his former mentor. Texas is ranked first nationally in total offense, second in rushing offense, third in scoring and seventh in rushing defense.

Beside Royal, a "foreigner" from Hollis, Okla., the Longhorns have quarterback Mike Cotten from Austin, halfbacks Jimmy Saxton, from Palestine, and Jack Collins from Dallas, and fullback Ray Poage from Houston.

Oklahoma's halfback Mike McClain is a Texan from Stamford, while standout end Ronnie Payne is from Breckenridge.

But by sticking close to home, Saxton has chipped in with an average gain of 13.5 yards in the 28 times he has handled the ball. The Longhorns have racked up 1,512 yards so far.

Michigan halfback Dave Raimy got a clean bill of health for the sixth-ranked Wolverines crucial Big Ten game against Michigan State, ranked No. 5. He had suffered a hip bruise against Army. The Spartans will be without alternate defensive center

Mike Currie for the nationally televised game.

Northwestern, which plays Minnesota, lost guard Jack Cvercko for the year because of a knee injury while Notre Dame quarterback Daryle Lamonica is nursing a bruised muscle but is expected to be ready for Southern California.

Kansas halfback Curtis McClain

is out of Saturday's game against Iowa State and will be replaced by Willis Brooks. Ohio State quarterback Bill Mrukowski hurt a leg and was replaced at the No. 1 slot by John Mummy.

Mack Gilchrist will do most of Missouri's fullbacking against Oklahoma State because of an injured chest suffered by Andy Russell. Texas Christian's right guard contingent has been reduced to two men by injuries while Southern Methodist guard Bob Hunt joined fullback Mike Rice, and center Mike Kelsey on the sidelines with a knee injury.

Holding Classes For Cheerleaders

Cheerleading classes for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are now being sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department.

Miss Phyllis Moore, instructor for the cheerleader squad, stresses that two separate classes are being held. One class is for those selected for the first squad of cheerleaders to represent their particular school.

Another class, taught by Miss Janice Bentley is offered for all other girls who came out for cheerleading and were not selected for the first squad but who are still interested in further training. Vacancies in the cheerleading squad during the year will be filled from this second class.

Both classes meet each Monday and Friday afternoon immediately after school at Elm Street Park. They will continue during the duration of the Midget Football Season.

Hornung Happy Long As Packers Winning

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay great Paul Hornung is happy as long as the Packers keep winning. And the versatile halfback is doing his part to assure he stays happy.

No individual in the tough National Football League can be called truthfully a "one-man gang." But Hornung probably

comes closest to deserving such an honor.

The 25-year-old blond bomber is making a place for himself among the NFL's all-time greats with his tremendous running, pass-receiving, place-kicking, passing threat on the option and jarring blocks in Green Bay's bruising ground game.

The 215-pound Hornung, the Packers' 1957 bonus selection after he won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player while a senior at Notre Dame, is well on the way to his third straight NFL scoring championship.

He won the title with 94 points in 1959 and then set a league record by piling up 176 on 15 touchdowns, 15 field goals and 41 extra points in 12 games last year. The production shattered the old mark of 138 points set by Green Bay's Don Hutson in 1945.

Helped by a 33-point outburst in a 45-7 rout of Baltimore last Sunday, Hornung has a total of 64 points in four games this year. He leads his closest pursuer, Lenny Moore of the Colts, by 16 points with 10 regular season games to go.

Ryder Cup Is Not A Pushover

By RONALD THOMSON
LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP)—Two men who live and breathe golf dismissed the idea today that the Ryder Cup matches starting Friday will be a walkover for the Americans.

They are the men who should know—American team captain Jerry Barber and British captain Dai Rees.

Bookies have made the Americans 7-2 favorites to win the cup for the eleventh time in the two-day competition.

"The bookies must be insane," said Barber after leading his team through the second day of practice on the Royal Lytham St. Anne's course. "This match will be as even as it could be."

Rees, 48, playing in his ninth Ryder Cup, said: "Don't write us off. We were the long shots in the matches played in Britain four years ago—and we still won."

"Six of that winning team will be going against the Americans this week. We have a good chance to beat anyone."

"Of course the Americans have got a formidable team—they're always formidable," Rees said. "But I reckon we're in there with a real chance—and I'm not saying that just because I'm captain." In the first two days of practice, the British have produced scores that match or better those of the Americans.

But Bill Cox, former British Ryder Cup captain and now acknowledged as the foremost golf teacher in this country, watched the Americans playing in Wednesday's fierce winds and said: "Practice scores can be very deceptive. The Americans are going over this course with a fine tooth comb, trying all sorts of different shots to find out which is the best way to play it. You can be sure they will hit their best form when it counts."

49ers Have Not Developed Fully

By HARRY JUPITER
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After shutting out his last two National Football League opponents 49-0 and 35-0, Coach Red Hickey says his San Francisco 49ers still haven't developed all of the explosive potential of his shotgun offense.

The 49ers beat the Los Angeles Rams 35-0 last Sunday and clobbered the Lions at Detroit the week before that.

In both games, the 49ers used the shotgun all the way, utilizing all three of their quarterbacks.

There was a lot of criticism of the shotgun formation before it became so spectacularly successful.

In beating Los Angeles Sunday, the 49ers had touchdown drives of 81 yards in 10 plays, 80 yards in 11 plays, 80 yards in 10 plays, 77 in 6 and 93 in 13.

The Packers beat the 49ers 30-10 at Green Bay, the only 49er loss this season, and Hickey figures there were two reasons for the loss.

"The Packers have a great team, no doubt about it," Hickey said, "but we didn't use our shotgun enough against 'em. We used the shotgun about half the time and the T the rest."

Hickey had the shotgun in mind when he drafted UCLA's Bill Kilmer as his first draft choice. Kilmer is one of the three alternating quarterbacks, along with veteran John Brodie and second-

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Alston Will Manage Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walt Alston, quiet-spoken former school teacher, will manage the Los Angeles Dodgers again next year as they move into their new stadium in Chavez Ravine.

Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi announced Wednesday night that the Alston, 49, a resident of Dartmouth, Ohio, will lead the Los Angeles club for the ninth consecutive season. He started in 1954 when Charlie Dressen quit because the Dodgers wouldn't give him a long-term contract.

Alston has been operating on a year-to-year basis ever since and has accounted for three National League championships, two world championships, two seconds, a third, fourth and seventh place. He is the oldest manager in the National League in point of service.

The Dodgers finished second this year, going into a 10-game tailspin after taking a two-game lead over Cincinnati. The team had an unusually long string of injuries and the retirement of reliever pitcher Ed Roebuck because of a sore arm added to Alston's problems.

There were rumors late in the season and during the World Series that Alston might not be re-hired, but Bavasi said there was no basis for them. There may be certain changes in the coaching staff, but Bavasi said he and Alston would discuss the coaching situation in a few days when they meet to plan for the 1962 season.

Alston said serious consideration would have to be given to the pitching situation, since the Dodgers lost Roger Craig, Dick Farrell and Jim Golden. Very late in the season, Roebuck was reactivated and his arm was sound again.


"I hated to lose Gil Hodges and Norm Larker," said Alston, "and it's hard to say who'll get the first base job. I'm thinking now about Tom Harkness (from Spokane), Ron Fairly and Frank Howard (both outfielders)."

NBA Exhibitions
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Syracuse 105, New York 96
Chicago 109, Boston 99
St. Louis 130, Cincinnati 122

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Kremlin's Strains May Be Evident At Party Congress



ROYAL FAMILY — The Shah of Iran and Queen Farah pose with their son, Crown Prince Reza, at home near Tehran. Boy will be one in late October.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Soviet policy under Nikita Khrushchev appears to be riding high, but the Communist chief has plenty of headaches, at home and in the world Communist camp outside the U.S.S.R. Some of these problems are likely to become evident during the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress which opens in Moscow next week. In the following article, AP News Analyst William L. Ryan outlines some of the problems and gives some of the background on what the congress is.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
The Soviet Communist party opens its 22nd congress Tuesday. Intensive propaganda promises it will mark the beginning of a march to Communist world supremacy. To dramatize Communist prospects, the Kremlin may even time a new spectacular space shot for the congress opening.

Despite the showmanship, there are in the background suspicious signs of nervous strain in Soviet party and world Communist ranks. Premier Khrushchev, first secretary and party chief, promises the congress will be a turning point. It will consider a 20-year program to build the "base" of communism. Theoretically, the U.S.S.R. has built "socialism." Communism, implying promise of abundance, is many years away.

Points. Many have cloaked internal struggles. In recent years congresses provided—as the 22nd will—platforms to consider problems and strategy.

What is the party congress? The congress supposedly is the party's ruling body, to which the central committee and its direct-presidium are responsible. Required to meet once every three years, it is made up of functionaries from major political subdivisions of the U.S.S.R. It is supposed to hear and pass on programs of the central committee and party presidium, amend programs and statutes, fix tactical lines on fundamental policy questions and elect various party leaders.

Actually it does none of this, instead merely applies the automatic stamp of approval. The congress is window-dressing for a claim to democracy. Under Stalin the dictator's hand-picked politburo was the law. Under Khrushchev, the key body appears to be the central committee, where his own political machine has been

strong enough to outmaneuver his enemies in the past.

Congresses date to 1898, when the Russian Social Democratic Workers party, forerunner of the bolsheviks, met in Minsk. Under Stalin, the 15th congress marked an intense power struggle that resulted in Stalin's victory over Leon Trotsky. The 17th party congress heralded Stalin's purge of the 1930s and the 18th, in 1959, brought consolidation of his total power after rivers of blood were spilled.

Stalin, violating party regulations, held no congress thereafter until 1952—the 19th—when apparently he was preparing for a new purge. He enlarged the politburo to a presidium in which old bolshevik stalwarts could be outvoted.

The 20th congress in 1956 rocked world communism. Khrushchev, by then clearly the boss, denounced the dead Stalin as a murderer and egomaniac.

Early in 1959, with a Berlin crisis fading away, the 21st con-

gress ostensibly was concerned with approving a seven-year economic plan. Actually it cloaked a world strategy meeting. By then the problem of the balky Red Chinese was much in evidence. Despite Chinese resistance, the congress was forerunner of the intense peace offensive that brought Khrushchev to the United States for a visit to President Eisenhower.

Since then Khrushchev has turned truculent again—perhaps because of pressure, perhaps even because his leadership was at stake. He turned back to the brink of war policy practiced by Stalin by attempts to push communism forward by violent aggressiveness.

Khrushchev had stood for the notion that the U.S.S.R. could so build its economy that its political and economic drives would make communism invincible in the world without the risk of nuclear war. It was a cautious policy.

But while a half dozen years of supremacy by Khrushchev made headway for communism with the economic and political infiltration

in many areas, Soviet Communists added no new slices of real estate to the empire. Indeed, in some respects, they experienced losses.

For hard-shell Stalinists, the world revolution moved too slowly. Communists were set back in the Middle East, notably in Iraq. Moscow quarreled with Gamal Abdel Nasser, spokesman for Arab nationalism. Communism was hesitant about pushing ahead in Indochina. It was plagued by ideological bickering with Yugoslav Communists on one hand and Chinese on the other. It made no headway in economically flourishing Europe. It gained Cuba, but that was dumped in its lap and was

Inside the Communist world there were political and economic strains. Attempts to integrate the European Red bloc economies brought problems to individual Communist governments.

There were strains in the U.S.S.R. itself. Party propaganda makes no bones about the fact that "building communism" will

mean many more years of labor for a people impatient to share in riches now poured into heavy industry to build world power.

Clear testimony to trouble was the rash of new decrees. One re-instituted the death penalty and applied it to such ordinarily non-capital offenses as stealing and embezzlement.

Khrushchev's virgin lands program, supposed to help solve the chronic Soviet bloc agricultural problems, fared badly again in 1961. That is his own baby, and conceivably he could be made to answer for the failure to the central committee, which has been his crutch in past battles with his foes.

Khrushchev obviously has had difficulties with the military, resenting his plans to reduce investment in a topheavy conventional war establishment.

All in all, Khrushchev goes to the congress with a raft of troubles. Signs indicate he can ride them out, but in all likelihood he makes no bones about the fact that "building communism" will to do so.

Headaches Of Retailer Dwarf Other Problems

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—You think you have problems? Look at the retailer.

The government says retail sales in September slipped a little from August instead of going up as expected and weren't any better than a year ago although personal income totals are higher.

Worse, the merchant isn't sure yet for just what the consumer is going to turn loose any extra cash he may have, or exercise any give he may have in his installment paying routine.

In retail circles themselves there are all kinds of battles under way, some getting pretty rough.

That oldie, the struggle of downtown stores against the suburban shopping centers, is still very much with us.

The competition of old line stores with discount stores now is being further complicated by the rush of many traditional firms into one form or another of discount selling.

The small store, the single store, still must cut its cloth to fit the rivalry from the big chains.

And there's the age old battle—now more acute than usual perhaps—the competition of various types of retail outlets for a bigger share of the consumer dollar.

Example: Will you spend your money for a new car this fall? For home furnishings? For clothing? Or for better and higher priced foods? Retailers in these special lines would like to know. Each can give you an argument as to why you should give him a bigger share of your spendable income.

Many merchants see better days ahead for their individual firms because of the trend toward diversifying their sales tactics. Down-

town department stores, especially those in the big chains, have increased their suburban outlets markedly in the last few years.

Many have challenged the discount stores by cutting their own prices. Others have started discount outlets of their own. The variety stores and the mail order houses have joined in this trend.

Since consumers have shown a marked preference for lower prices—hardly a new thing in the history of merchandising—competition has led to much profit-margin trimming, always in the hope that increased sales volume will make up for it.

At the same time that bargain hunters have been having a field day, the stores have reported another, seemingly contrary trend. Luxury items are selling better, and prices on the rare items are setting records.

The consumer seems to be saying he'll pay for what he wants, especially if it is new or rare.

Shipped Home

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Welfare Department reported today that 1,347 relief applicants had been returned to their home states by local welfare departments of New York over a recent 20-month period.

Commissioner Raymond W. Houston said most of the persons, all of whom returned voluntarily, had come to the state to seek employment and not for the sole purpose of getting on relief roles.

The report came in the wake of charges by Erie and Monroe counties that other states, notably in the South, encouraged their welfare recipients to move to New York.

Rifle Team To Resume Activity

Greenville's Junior Rifle Team is scheduled to resume its weekly Thursday meetings next week under the guidance and sponsorship of the Greenville Optimist Club.

The membership of the local Optimist club Monday agreed to begin the new season for the rifle team, an affiliate of the National Rifle Association.

Optimist Gene Ward, one of the founders of the club's boys work project, and six volunteers from the club will direct the weekly meeting schedule. Meetings probably will be conducted at the local S. Army Reserve Armory on Memorial Drive.

At Monday's business session, the club also investigated the possible adoption of a "Big Brother" program. Such a project would involve club members' extending various types of aid and encouragement to youths known to need such guidance.

The membership was told such a program has been practiced with "rewarding results" at other Optimist clubs in the district.

Five members of the Optimist group reported on their visit last week to the weekly meeting of the Wilson Optimist Club. They reported Greenville members were among representatives of each club in Optimist Zone Nine who visited the Wilson club.

CRASH KILLS 13
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A British air force transport plane crashed at El Adem, Libya Tuesday night, killing 13 of the 46 servicemen aboard, a spokesman of Near East RAF headquarters said Wednesday. Thirteen persons were hurt. The plane was carrying engineer troops to Malta after a desert army exercise.

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Full Line Of Famous Brand Shotgun Shells In Stock To Fit All Gauge Guns. All Shot Sizes Available. Buy Now At The Lowest Prices In Town.

HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE SOLD HERE!

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX

Yellow, White, Devil Food & Fudge Marble

3 PKGS. FOR **\$1.**

LUTER'S PURE

LARD

25 lbs. **\$3.49**

LUZIANNE

COFFEE lb. Can **69¢**

ARMOUR'S CORNED

BEEF HASH 15 1/2 oz. Can **39¢**

MEDIUM SIZE FRESH

EGGS 3 doz. **\$1.00**

FAMO

FLOUR 25 lb. Bag **\$1.99**

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE lb. **5¢**

GRADE "A" GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK

ROAST

lb. **59¢**

CHATHAM

FRANKS

3 lbs. **\$1.00**

FRESH

PIG FEET

10 lbs. for **\$1.00**

SWEET

POTATOES

5 lbs. **49¢**

Light White Flour

All Purpose Self-Rising FLOUR

ROANOKE CITY MILLS, INC. ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **15¢**

TAKE THIS COUPON To Your Grocer

On Your Next Purchase Of Any Size Sack Of **Light White FLOUR**

Always Dependable! Guaranteed Finest In The South!

Save 15c on your next sack of LIGHT WHITE Flour (any size bag). Milled from finest soft wheat, the same kind of wheat used in the most expensive cake flours!

TO GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 15c plus 2c for handling if it has been used in accordance with our customer offer. If requested, invoices proving purchase of stock sufficient to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1-20c. Present coupons for redemption to your Light White Flour salesman: **BILERO WHOLESALE-CO. Greenville, N. C.**

Offer Expires November 11, 1961

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.



WATCH THE 'BIRDS' — Spectators perch on service scaffolds to watch the U. S. Air Force's famed Thunderbirds perform during Aerorama '61 at Dallas. Civil groups in Dallas and Fort Worth and the Texas Air National Guard sponsored aerial show.

Accidents Claim More Children

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Accidents take more lives among school-age children at ages 5-14 in the United States than any other cause, killing 6,500 youngsters each year, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Boys are the more frequent victims. Over two-fifths of all deaths among boys from 5 to 9 years are accidental, and the proportion increases to one-half at 10-14. Even among girls at ages 5-14, accidental injuries are responsible for one-third of the mortality from all causes combined, the statisticians said.

Motor vehicle mishaps are the predominant cause of fatal injuries in this school-age population. In the year 1958-59, they accounted for well over two-fifths of the total accident death toll at ages 5-9 in each sex. At ages 10-14, they were responsible for one-third of the deaths among boys and almost one-half among girls. Many of these fatalities result from children being run over or struck as they play on cross streets, highways, and driveways.

Drownings, excluding those associated with small boat accidents, are the second largest cause of accidental death among boys aged 5-14. They accounted for about 1,000 male fatalities a year in the school-age group, which is over 4½ times the toll among girls.

Fires and explosions constitute the only type of accident that kills more girls than boys in the school ages. They comprise one-fourth of the female death toll from accidents at these ages.

Firearms accidents also contribute appreciably to the number of deaths among school-age children, especially among boys aged 10-14.

FLY LATER

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—When the men of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard left for active duty, they left by bus.

UAW And Ford Agree On Terms, But 25 Local Units Have Disputes

By BEN PHEGAR

Detroit (AP) — Individual problems at 25 local bargaining units held the key today to resumption by Ford Motor Co. following the agreement Wednesday night with the United Auto Workers Union on a new three-year national labor contract.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said he would recommend to the union's Ford National Council this afternoon that the settlement be approved and a nationwide strike which began 10 days ago be ended.

However, strikes will continue at the 25 local units which have unresolved problems, pending a review of all issues by the international executive board tonight.

Reuther said locals with "legitimate specific problems" will be authorized by the board to continue to strike. But he expressed hope such problems would be resolved in time to permit the company to return to production by Monday.

"We'd like to get the men back to work as soon as possible," said Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president-labor relations who led the Ford bargaining team. "Monday would be fine with us."

In another union action Wednesday night the international board ordered a new ratification vote by Local 72 at Kenosha, Wis., on the American Motors profit-sharing contract. The 12,000-member local rejected the pact by 63 votes in a slim turnout Sunday.

The board said it could have ruled the contract ratified since a majority of all AMC workers voting had approved it. But, the board said, it was calling for the new vote, at a date not yet set, to preserve "the democratic tradition of the union."

More than 60,000 of Ford's 120,000 production workers are represented by the locals which have not settled.

Two final pieces of the non-economic section of the national Ford contract were settled at a four-hour bargaining session on Wednesday night.

Reuther and Denise both appeared happy the long bargaining ordeal which began June 29 had ended. Asked whether the contract could be called inflationary, Denise said: "I know of no contract which does not cost money, but we do not feel our new agreement will be a rock around our neck."

The two sides agreed to the economic sections of the contract just prior to the strike Oct. 3. The walkout came over the non-wage sections with production standards, union representation, outside contracting and the Ford steel plant proving the major stumbling blocks.

The contract closely matches the General Motors settlement of last month.

Among other things it provides: An annual improvement factor wage increase of six cents hourly or 2½ per cent for each of the three years; continuation of the cost of living allowance with 12

cents of the present 17 cent allowance added to the base wage; fully paid hospital medical insurance; an increase in minimum supplemental unemployment benefits and an extension of such payments from 25 to 52 weeks; improvements in pensions and insurance and payments for short work weeks.

The union said the insurance, pension and jobless benefit sections represented improvements over the GM contract.

Over-all the union said the agreement would mean slightly more than 12 cents hourly in take home pay the first year.

Next on the UAW's bargaining calendar is Chrysler Corp. Talks have been proceeding at Chrysler since the end of June but intensive negotiation has awaited the outcome of General Motors and Ford talks.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures
A high percentage of the nearly 4 million deaths and disabling injuries in American homes each year can be traced to carelessness while indulging in hobbies around the house.

Most of these accidents occur in and around the workshop and the garden, two places which ordinarily contribute so much to enjoyment of leisure. In order to help hobbies, Dr. John Henderson has issued a safety check list in connection with "Emergencies Don't Wait Week." (Oct. 8-15). Here are his suggestions:

MAKE CERTAIN there is plenty of room for equipment, tools, and the hobbyist. Cramped quarters lead to accidents.

KEEP WORKSHOPS free of clutter at all times. Floors, particularly, should be cleared of scrap, oil, shavings and any obstacles that could cause tripping or uncertain footing, or fire. Sweep or mop up refuse as you go along and dispose of it safely in metal covered containers.

KEEP ALL TOOLS in a specific, planned, easily identified place when not in use, and replace them after use.

DISCONNECT all power tools when not in use and padlock them if possible. Workshops with power tools should be definitely out of bounds to children unless an adult is on hand to supervise.

LOCATE power outlets convenient to the user—but out of the easy reach of children.

PAINTS, ACIDS and other inflammables should be locked safely away in clean, dry cupboards when not in use, and should be non-accessible to children.

ANY LOOSE CLOTHING—particularly neckties, flowing or loose sleeves and cuffs, should be removed or rolled up before workshop tools are used. Clothing caught in power tools can cause fatal accidents.

GOGGLES should always be used when there is danger of flying splinters or metal shavings.

NEVER REACH toward cutting edges of any tool until power has been turned off and the machine stopped. Don't stand in front of a power saw when cutting.

READ all directions—and follow them. Never try to experiment by using tools for jobs which they were not designed to do.

VARY TASKS to avoid fatigue. Monotony leads to carelessness—the prime cause of accidents.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of every built-in safeguard which comes with your equipment—and add more if necessary.

BE CERTAIN to have immediately available—in the workshop itself—a first-aid emergency kit.

GARDEN TOOLS, no less than workshop tools, should have a specific place for storage when not in use, and should always be returned to that place after use.

ALL POWER TOOLS—such as mowers—have safe operating instructions attached. These should be read and not deviated from. In particular, children and pets should be kept safely out of the area where power mowers are being used.

ALL INSECTICIDES, fertilizers and the like should be locked in storage compartments when not in use—and guarded when in use. Poisons should be plainly labeled with written or printed instructions listing specific antidotes.

HOME PAINTING is best done from secure, wide, stable scaffolds. If you MUST try to paint from a ladder, make certain it is secure, and that children and

others are kept well away from the area—out of range of paint buckets or spray, brushes or other tools.

FIRST-AID emergency kits should be kept handy—in a nearby garage or brought to a porch or veranda station—when ANY outdoor hobby or work is to be performed.

Shelter Is Used As Wine Cellar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's civil defense director opened a series of lectures on how to build home fallout shelters. Eighteen persons showed up for the first one Tuesday.

Two, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall of Woodside, told CD Director A. G. Cook they already have a shelter.

"We're using it as a wine cellar now," Marshall said.

Patrolman Talks At PTA Session

GRIMESLAND — Approximately 75 parents, teachers and members of the bus club attended the Pitt County Training School's P.T.A. meeting recently and heard an address by Patrolman R. E. Taylor of the N. C. Highway Patrol.

Patrolman Taylor, introduced by M. W. Rountree, discussed "Hit and Run Drivers." Most hit and run drivers run from the scene of an accident because of fear, he stated. If one sees an accident, he should report it immediately.

Patrolman Taylor encouraged parents to report those who break the law in driving. He also stressed the necessity of acquiring a knowledge of first aid.

In other business, delegates for the state convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be elected in the next P.T.A. meeting to be held Nov. 7, it was announced. The local P.T.A. has to date 45 paid members of the National Congress and expects to meet the 100 per cent margin by November.

Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, president, presided at the meeting. She opened the session with a brief devotional period. The meeting was held in the school library.

Light Bulbs Then Made To Last

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP)—Along about 1926 Frank Dancer walked across the street from his harness shop and bought a light bulb—a big one, about 300 watts, he estimates.

The bulb still burns and is in use nearly every day from five minutes to four hours.

"I can't remember the year I bought it," Dancer said. "But I'd guess it was 35 to 37 years ago."

"I used to keep expecting it to burn out. Now I'm beginning to wonder."

Fourteen lovely, lively models to choose from. Six elegant Impalas, including a Sport Coupe with a roof line that's a dead ringer

for the convertible's (and both available with a Super Sport package* that includes bucket seats up front). Five Bel Airs. Three Biscaynes. And, in that lineup, five station wagons.

For "git," you can pick an economical 6 or your special favorite of five vigorous V8's

Now CHEVROLET A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



New Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe with rich new styling and Jet-smooth ride.

Lovers of good cars - what more could you want! '62 CHEVROLET

Hasn't this one got it, though! Class. Freshness. Stretchout comfort. All the things you could reasonably want.

Fourteen lovely, lively models to choose from. Six elegant Impalas, including a Sport Coupe with a roof line that's a dead ringer

for the convertible's (and both available with a Super Sport package* that includes bucket seats up front). Five Bel Airs. Three Biscaynes. And, in that lineup, five station wagons.

For "git," you can pick an economical 6 or your special favorite of five vigorous V8's

Step right in—and feel luxurious. Fine, comfortable car, isn't it? A car with Jet-smooth ride . . . with a new choice of V8 power . . . with beauty that's bound to keep its looks (front fenders have steel underskirts to help fend off rust and stones). Here in this '62 sparkler is even more to please you from the make that pleases most people.

(right up to two 409-cubic-inch powerhouses*). For putting that power to work just the way you want it, there are four transmissions.

More? Plenty. You've got the Chevrolet's Jet-smooth ride, cradled by a Full Coil spring at each wheel. Plenty of handy helpers like

longer lived mufflers for all engines and a standard-equipment heater and defroster. And, on top of that, Body by Fisher craftsmanship.

Still more? You bet. And your Chevrolet dealer's just itching to tick it off for you. *optional at extra cost



New Chevy II 4-Door Sedan. Mmmmmmm!

NEW CHEVY II

Sensibility at its Sunday best in a totally new line of cars! Nothing so dedicated to saving you money ever looked as suave as this new Chevy II.

Here's sturdy simplicity that saves money in service and maintenance. Uncompromising economy (your choice of a frugal 4-cylinder or 6-cylinder engine in most models). Steadfast dependability in the Chevrolet tradition. Body by Fisher craftsmanship. Nine new-sized models (including the soon-to-be-available hardtop, convertible and station wagons) with roominess to spare.

Here's where you see the results of plenty of brainwork, too, such as the Mono-Plate rear springs that eliminate the squeaking and friction of multi-leaf springs, add much to the restfulness of the ride. And there's a full line of optional equipment* including front bucket seats in the hardtop and convertible.

Really, there is no end of reasons for popping into your Chevrolet dealer's and seeing what a pleasant turn driving's taken in the neat new Chevy II. *optional at extra cost

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Manufacturer's License No. 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134

Greenville, N. C.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644



Preacher of the Prairies



Holding the Bible in her hand, the Rev. Gertrude Horn is ready for another trip and another sermon—a beloved figure of the prairies of northeastern Colorado.



One of the Rev. Gertrude Horn's four churches is at Prairie Center, Colo., a forlorn speck on the barren land.

The Rev. Gertrude Horn has strong faith in her mission, in the people she serves in the bleak, harsh country of northeastern Colorado. She is minister to four widely separated prairie communities of Weld County.

The towns, Grover, Briggsdale, Hereford and Prairie Center are off the main travel routes. They are inhabited by the fiercely independent but friendly cattle raisers and wheat farmers of the area. Recently there has been a sprinkling of newcomers from nearby missile sites who have moved in with the old timers.

Gertrude Horn's Sunday begins at 7:30 a.m. Starting from her modest parsonage in Grover she drives the 18 miles to Briggsdale. The service at Briggsdale Congregational Church is from 8:30 to 9:30.

After the service, a few handshakes and greetings, and she is barreling back to Grover over back roads. Along this route only a couple of homesteads break the monotony of the drive. The service at Grover Community Church is from

10:10 to 10:50 a.m.

Services at Hereford and Prairie Center are on alternate Sundays. Prairie Center Community Church is a forlorn speck on the barren prairie. A weathered sign identifies the lone wooden building.

Miss Horn drives some 30,000 miles a year on her church services, visits, and hospital trips to nearby cities. She has performed close to 200 funerals and about 150 weddings. She keeps a stretcher on the front porch of her home for emergency illness and accident cases. The nearest hospital is in Greeley.

What holds Gertrude Horn to this land? She answers: "It is a faith in my mission. God called me. . . The people are so genuine here, everyone is welcome, no one stays a stranger," and her eyes mist as she looks over the endless sweep of prairie.

"When it starts to green and the little red calves dot the prairie, it's beautiful," she says.



She arrives at Grover, Colo., to hold services at the Community Church, shown directly in front of her. Its congregation of 60 is her largest Sunday flock.



A deeply convincing and inspiring preacher, she impresses the prairie folks with her short but effective sermons. She's speaking here to her Prairie Center flock.



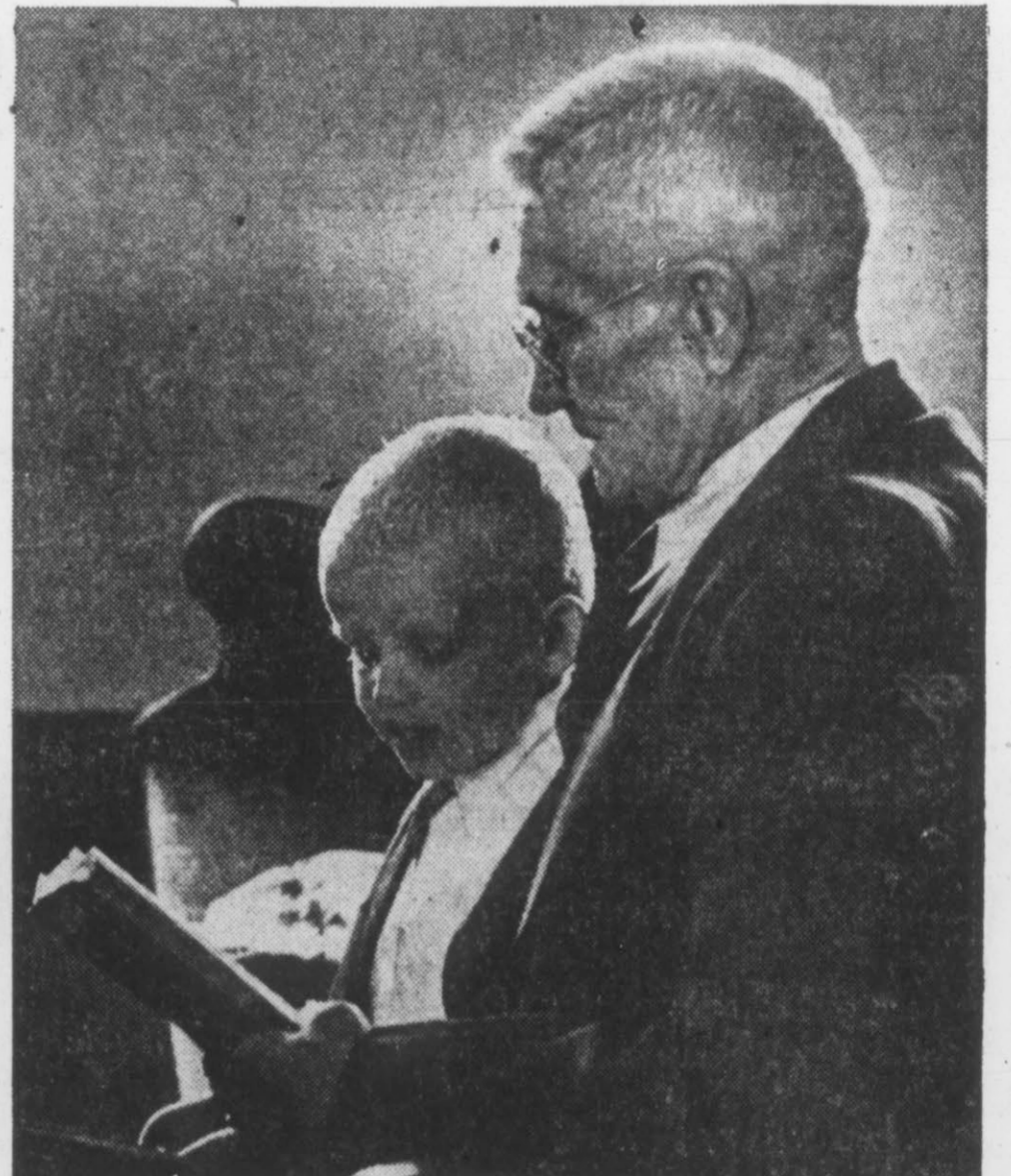
The camera distracts a little girl dressed in her Sunday best.



"In the Lord put I my trust. . ." The words of the 11th Psalm strike the keynote of a study in worship in the Briggsdale church.



Services at Prairie Center and Hereford are held on alternate Sundays. This quiet, reverent congregation has gathered at Prairie Center.



A veteran of life's battle on the Colorado prairie shares his hymnal with the new generation. Scene: Briggsdale's church.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



Possible U.S. Intervention In South Viet Nam Seen

X-15 Pilot Sets World Record To Prove Point

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—In the most dangerous X15 flight yet, a pilot set a world's record for going up—to prove this important point about coming down:

That an astronaut doesn't have to ride back to earth as a prisoner in a falling capsule—but can fly safely through the earth's atmosphere in a winged craft and land where he wishes.

Air Force Maj. Bob White Wednesday set a new world's altitude record for winged flight, 40 miles, and then made a belly-flopping reentry into the atmosphere which cracked the windshield of the rocket plane.

The plane dropped spread-eagle into the atmosphere the way a diver belly-flops into a swimming pool. The stress and friction heat would have torn a conventional plane apart.

The method spreads the heat of re-entry over a large area of the plane. Wednesday's successful flight proved techniques which may be used in re-entries on future Dyna-Soar and Apollo manned orbital flights in winged rocket craft, scientists said.

White said the windshield broke as the plane hit the thickening atmosphere at 60,000 or 70,000 feet. He said the crack, on the outer glass panel of the X15's windshield, didn't interfere with his control of the plane.

The temperature on the X15's surface reached 900 degrees—300 under the maximum the X15 was designed to withstand.

White reached an altitude of 215,000 feet—more than eight miles higher than the previous X15 record, 169,600 feet. His top speed was 3,477 miles an hour, under the X15's previous record of 3,645.

Paul Bikle, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space center here, said that the next X15 flight, within the next few weeks, will seek a new speed record: 3,700 or 3,800 m.p.h.

White will make this flight, too, Bikle said.

Week Of Revival Now Underway

Revival services being held this week at the Cox Memorial Christian Church in Grimesland will continue through Friday evening.

The series of services, being held each evening at 7:30, is being conducted by Mr. Elbert L. Davidson, pastor of the church.

Mr. Davidson, a student at Atlantic Christian College, was for a number of years in business in Ayden, but his interest in church work and his desire to become a minister caused him to give up his business and continue his studies to prepare himself for ministerial work. He is married to the former Miss Jessie Jones of Ayden.

The church choir, which is participating in the revival services, is under the direction of Mrs. Elmore Hodges.

The public is invited to attend the services.

RUSSIANS IN SUDAN

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—A seven-man Soviet delegation arrived Wednesday for trade talks with Sudanese leaders under the Soviet-Sudan economic agreement reached on Premier Ibrahim Abboud's recent visit to Moscow.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of direct U.S. military intervention in South Viet Nam appeared to be sharpened today by President Kennedy's decision to send Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor on an urgent mission to assess the growing Communist threat to the Southeast Asian country.

Taylor, a top Kennedy military adviser, is scheduled to leave Sunday, make a fast survey of the increasingly dangerous situation, then give Kennedy an "educated military guess" on the size of the Communist menace and steps that could be taken to meet it. Officials said the U.S.-supported government of President Ngo Dinh Diem is coming under very heavy Red pressure.

The President announced the Taylor mission at a news conference Wednesday at which he also

made clear that he will send Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson back to Moscow shortly to resume exploratory talks with Soviet leaders on possible settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Thompson, in addition, is expected to warn the Soviets anew of the dangers of expanding conflict in Southeast Asia and to urge that they cooperate in trying to prevent an outbreak of open warfare which could spread beyond South Viet Nam.

As the President discussed the Southeast Asian and Berlin situations in response to news conference questions, the impression grew among his hearers that he is grappling with the complex and interlocking problems of crises on two fronts.

Other administration officials said his decisions on Southeast Asia when Taylor returns can

hardly be made without consideration of American force commitments and possible further needs in the East-West dispute over Berlin.

The President himself gave a universal significance to the problems of war and peace in today's world by referring to the destructive potential of any conflict that leads into the use of nuclear weapons.

"Our ambition is to protect our vital interests without a war," he said. "We happen to live in the most dangerous time in the history of the human race," he added. "We move through a period of maximum hazard."

He left no doubt that he intends to use every resource of diplomacy to minimize conflict and try to find peaceful solutions for disputes with the Sino-Soviet bloc. But he reported that his efforts

and those of Secretary of State Dean Rusk to explore a settlement of the Berlin crisis with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have not been productive so far.

The Gromyko talks, Kennedy said, have clarified the issues in dispute over Berlin but they have not given a basis for negotiation. "We are not in sight of land," he said.

Aside from continuing the exploratory talks in Moscow, he said the next business of the Western allies is to determine their policies on Berlin in the light of the discussions with Gromyko. The problem before them, it is understood, is to work out Western negotiating positions.

Kennedy said he thought this would be a simpler task when the West German government is reorganized in the wake of the Sept. 17 national elections. The voters

returned Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party to power but with decreased strength. Once the reorganization is complete—probably sometime next week—the West Germans should play a more vigorous role in Allied consultations here, Kennedy said.

The Kennedy administration is also understood to be keeping in close touch with Allied governments, particularly Britain and France, on the situation in South Viet Nam.

In essence, well-informed officials said, the situation is this: The Diem government has had a problem of fighting Communist-led guerrillas for several years. It has received extensive economic and military aid from the United States. In the last 10 years, including the time Indochina was still under French control, the United States has spent about

\$2 billion to keep what is now South Viet Nam from falling to Communist rule.

Earlier this year, while supporting anti-Communist forces in neighboring Laos, the United States began trying to build up Diem's forces with more modern weapons and better training in guerrilla warfare tactics.

About three months ago Communist North Viet Nam began moving heavy reinforcements into South Viet Nam. As a result the strength of the Viet Cong, the Red guerrilla force against Diem, has increased from about 7,000 men to 17,000 by U.S. estimate. Diem's government puts the size of the enemy force at about 30,000.

Diem meanwhile has been increasing his own army from 150,000 men to 170,000 with U.S. help. In addition he had about 100,000 men in poorly armed civilian guard and militia units. But

his numerically stronger forces have been unable to overcome the guerrillas and create stability.

UN Library May Have Dag's Name

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A motion to name the new U.N. library after the late Dag Hammarskjöld was approved Wednesday by the General Assembly's 100-nation administrative and budgetary committee.

More than two dozen delegates representing almost all political persuasions and parts of the world except the Communist bloc favor the idea. No formal vote was taken in order to avoid any stated opposition.

The committee action now goes to the General Assembly for final approval.

N. Carolina Mayor States Berlin Tour Was 'Success'

Editors Note: "These people need encouragement..." says Winston-Salem Mayor John Surratt of the people of West Berlin. In the following article, Surratt gives his own account of the visit of 23 United States mayors to the beleaguered city.

By MAYOR JOHN SURRATT
Written for The Associated Press

On Sept. 29, I joined a delegation of mayors from twenty-three cities in the United States for a four-day trip to West Germany and West Berlin. The pilgrimage was sponsored by the United States Conference of Mayors and received wonderful cooperation from the Department of State with briefings in New York before our departure and again upon our arrival in West Berlin.

The purpose of the mission by the mayors was to lend encouragement to the German people and, particularly, to the people of West Berlin and to reassure the world that the people of the United States stand solidly behind the position of the United States in Berlin as stated by the President of the United States.

In my opinion this mission was highly successful. We received a tremendous amount of publicity in Berlin. We were constantly followed and interviewed by local, radio, television and newspaper, and we talked to many people in both West and East Berlin. Judging from the reaction of the news media and the people we talked to, the impact of this mission upon the German people was tremendous.

Planning Shelter Training Course

RALEIGH—Engineers and architects interested in attending a two-week course on Fallout Shelter Analysis were advised today to contact the State Civil Defense Agency immediately for application blanks.

The State Civil Defense Director has been requested by the federal government to nominate professionals from North Carolina for intensive training in fundamentals and newly developed techniques of fallout shelter and design.

There will be no fees or tuition. Other expenses must be paid by the student or organization he represents.

Authorities say substantial numbers of qualified architects and engineers will be needed to support the early phases of the accelerated national shelter program now underway.

Courses will be offered at the University of Florida October 30-November 10; November 13-24; December 4-15.

Courses are scheduled at Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., as follows: October 23-November 3; November 13-24; November 27-December 8; January 8-19.

Subjects to be covered in 80 hours of instruction are: nuclear weapons effects, radiological shielding and analysis, general considerations for shelter planning and design.

North Carolina's present quota for applicants to attend this course is approximately 33. It is expected that it will be increased in the near future.

did readily see that they had been well indoctrinated with the Communist lies. They, like the West Berliners, do not like the wall that separates them from their families and friends just as it does the West Berliners, but at the same time they parrot the very same talk that has been in the newspapers as given out by Soviet and East Berlin officials that the wall is necessary.

We also noted that the building and restorations of East Berlin has not progressed nearly as rapidly as it has in West Berlin. Although the street known as Stalinallee has been built and restored as a Communist showplace. The street is lined with tall, long, new buildings and all tours of East Berlin are required by the East German officials to go down Stalinallee. But in looking at the buildings one can easily see that they are poorly constructed and are deteriorating rapidly. Furthermore a large portion of these buildings are unoccupied and most of the buildings, although they are long and tall, are very, very narrow, making a facade that merely hides all of the rubble and unrestored and unpaired buildings that lie behind these new buildings. The many unpaired and unconstructed buildings which were bombed out in World War II in both East and West Berlin constantly remind one of the past war and seem to accentuate the ominous and foreboding possibility of future war with its horrible consequences.

With this picture in mind, it is not hard to understand the tenseness of this situation in Berlin.

We were given a tour by the Army through East Berlin. There is a tremendous contrast between what one sees in East Berlin and what one sees in West Berlin. In East Berlin we saw very few people on the street and practically no private automobiles at all. The people we saw all had very serious and somber expressions on their faces. Smiling faces were almost non-existent, even among the children and young people. All of East Berlin seemed depressive and dead.

We had the opportunity to talk privately with many of the people that we saw on the streets in East Berlin and we found out that those people knew who we were before we told them. Some of them admitted to us that they had seen the television coverage of our arrival in Berlin. This, of course, as a serious admission on the part of the East Berliners, for as they said, it was illegal for them to watch West Berlin television, but they often watch it anyhow at the risk of being caught and punished severely.

In talking with these people we

did readily see that they had been well indoctrinated with the Communist lies. They, like the West Berliners, do not like the wall that separates them from their families and friends just as it does the West Berliners, but at the same time they parrot the very same talk that has been in the newspapers as given out by Soviet and East Berlin officials that the wall is necessary.

We also noted that the building and restorations of East Berlin has not progressed nearly as rapidly as it has in West Berlin. Although the street known as Stalinallee has been built and restored as a Communist showplace. The street is lined with tall, long, new buildings and all tours of East Berlin are required by the East German officials to go down Stalinallee. But in looking at the buildings one can easily see that they are poorly constructed and are deteriorating rapidly. Furthermore a large portion of these buildings are unoccupied and most of the buildings, although they are long and tall, are very, very narrow, making a facade that merely hides all of the rubble and unrestored and unpaired buildings that lie behind these new buildings. The many unpaired and unconstructed buildings which were bombed out in World War II in both East and West Berlin constantly remind one of the past war and seem to accentuate the ominous and foreboding possibility of future war with its horrible consequences.

With this picture in mind, it is not hard to understand the tenseness of this situation in Berlin.

We were given a tour by the Army through East Berlin. There is a tremendous contrast between what one sees in East Berlin and what one sees in West Berlin. In East Berlin we saw very few people on the street and practically no private automobiles at all. The people we saw all had very serious and somber expressions on their faces. Smiling faces were almost non-existent, even among the children and young people. All of East Berlin seemed depressive and dead.

Fair Building To Have No Walls

NEW YORK (AP)—The first building under construction for the 1964-65 World's Fair will have no walls.

The building's translucent roof will be supported by stilts. Instead of walls, there will be air curtains consisting of jets of air blown from openings in the roof to registers in the floor.

The building will house the gas industry exhibit. Officials of Gas, Inc., the company formed by the industry to plan and construct the building, say the air curtain will be strong enough to keep out inclement weather and to keep in air-conditioned air.

Another feature of the building will be a moving platform that will pick up visitors at the entrance and carry them past displays of new and projected uses of gas in homes and industry, officials say.



RED & WHITE

Catsup 14-OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

SOUTHERN PRIDE CORN

MEAL 5 LB. BAG **29¢**

LUZIANNE

TEA 64 BAG PKG. **49¢**

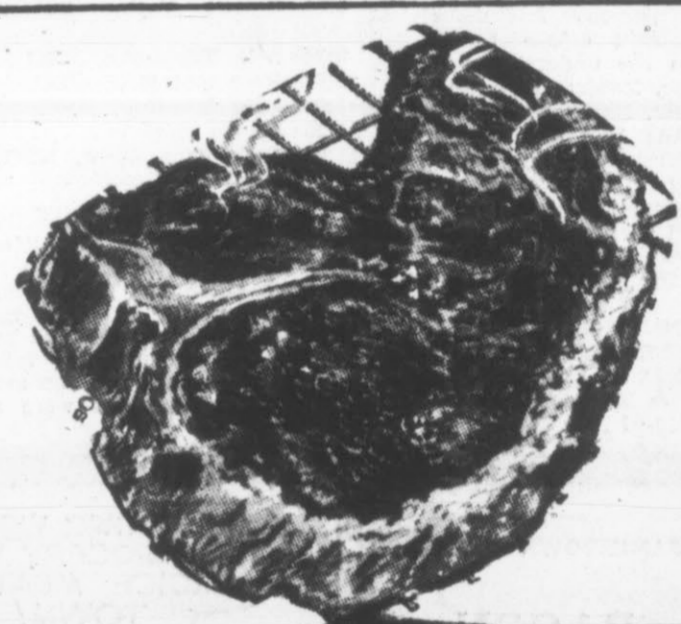
MORTON'S

SALT 2 LARGE BOXES **25¢**

U.S. CHOICE WESTERN

STEAKS

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>79¢ lb.</p> | <p>SIRLOIN - T-BONE</p> <p>89¢ lb.</p> |
|--|---|



| | |
|--|--|
| <p>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI &</p> <p>Meat Balls 4 CANS \$1.</p> <hr/> <p>GIBBS PORK &</p> <p>Beans 5 NO. 2 1/4 CANS \$1.</p> <hr/> <p>CALIFORNIA</p> <p>Lemons doz. 25¢</p> <hr/> <p>CALIFORNIA</p> <p>Lettuce head 10¢</p> | <p>EXTRA LEAN BONELESS STEW</p> <p>BEEF lb. 69¢</p> <hr/> <p>U.S. NO. 1 WHITE</p> <p>Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 29¢</p> |
|--|--|

READY MADE HAMBURGER



STEAKS

lb. **49¢**

GIANT SIZE TIDE pkg. **69¢**

DOT & JEAN'S

1206 NORTH GREENE

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF

Open All Day Wednesday
Air Conditioned
For Your Comfort
FREE Parking

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

when you do business with us . . .

your satisfaction is GUARANTEED

HOME CREDIT COMPANY guarantees complete satisfaction with every loan. When you borrow money from Home Credit Company, if you are not completely satisfied, you may return the loan within 30 days at absolutely no cost to you. Home Credit will cancel your loan without question . . . make no charges of any kind. Get ready cash and guaranteed satisfaction today at Home Credit Company. Come in or call. We want to serve you.

"Greenville's Friendly and Convenient Personal Loan Service"

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302 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 758-3111

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Television Log

Draft Board Is Asking For Help

Season Sees Large Caterpillar Invasion

Autos For Sale

Expert Service

Help Wanted Male-Female

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
 5:00—Bozo the Clown
 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Highway Patrol
 7:30—Rifleman, ABC
 8:00—Real McCoys, ABC
 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
 9:00—The Beachcomber
 9:30—Marge, ABC
 10:00—Untouchables, ABC
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—Mother Wore Tights
FRIDAY
 6:30—Carolina Today
 8:00—Capt Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—College Of The Air, CBS
 9:30—Physical Science
 10:00—Calendar, CBS
 10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:00—Video Village, CBS
 11:30—Surprise Package & News
 12:00—Deban 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—Pasword, CBS
 2:30—Millionaire, CBS
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Days, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Bozo the Clown
 6:00—Ozma & Harriet, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Mr. District Attorney

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 7:00—Best of Post
 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
 9:30—Hazel, NBC
 10:00—Sing Along with Mitch, NBC
FRIDAY
 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 7:00—Today Show, NBC
 7:30—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—Circus Boy
 7:30—International Showtime, NBC
 8:30—Robert Taylor Detective, NBC
 9:30—Bell Telephone, NBC
 10:30—Here and Now, NBC
 11:00—Late Weather, News
 11:20—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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

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

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

Freddie Farmer, March 17, 1928; Billy Bryant Vandiford, March 18, 1928; William Franklin Robinson, April 1, 1928; James Lee Bell, April 8, 1928; Willie B. Gray, May 1, 1928; Vance Briley Jr., May 6, 1928; Jesse Earl Mewborn, May 6, 1928; Martin Batchelor, May 27, 1928; Orlanda Gorham, May 30, 1928; Joe Dallas Ward, June 25, 1928; Marvin Lee Cox, June 28, 1928; Thomas Harper Spikes, July 3, 1928; Gat James Chapman, July 23, 1928.

Charlie Lee Hardee, July 24, 1928; McKinley Morrison, Aug. 1, 1928; Richard Earl Lathan, Aug. 2, 1928; Joe Harris Jr., Aug. 4, 1928; Lyman Jackson Haddock, Aug. 18, 1928; Jesse David Godley, Aug. 20, 1928; Douglas Arthur Edmondson, Sept. 15, 1928; James Arthur Sherrod, Sept. 21, 1928; Robert Blount Jr., Oct. 14, 1928; Ervyn Jerome Williams, Oct. 29, 1928; Charlie James Tyson, Nov. 21, 1928; Ralph Cleveland Evans, Nov. 23, 1928.

By REESE HART
 RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A fuzzy little caterpillar with a name tougher to pronounce than the stops on a Russian railroad has reached record proportions in North Carolina and other Southern states this year.

The harmless looking puss caterpillar, identified as *Megalopygidae Opercularis*, ejects a venom from its brownish hair that burns like acid when it hits a person's skin.

"We can't account for the record numbers of puss caterpillar," said Dr. David L. Wray, entomologist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. "It's just a record cycle they are going through. Parasites and birds feeding on them could reduce the population next year."

The puss caterpillar has plagued some sections of North Carolina worse than others, Dr. Wray said. The Halifax County area has been hard hit.

"Contrary to belief, these caterpillars do not bite or sting," Dr. Wray explained. "Neither are they deadly. If a person is highly sensitive the secretion from the worm's hairs might have serious effects."

Another type caterpillar — the fall webworm — also has plagued North Carolina in record proportions this year. Unlike the puss caterpillar, the webworm is harmless to humans. The webworms have dealt a blow to foliage on locust, persimmon and sourwood trees this summer. They spin a web on the branch of a tree and proceed to devour the leaves.

"The worm defoliates the tree and weakens it," Dr. Wray said. "They cut down on the growth of the tree, but that's about the extent of their damage."

The puss caterpillar lives on several types of trees and shrubs, particularly maple, elm and oak. "This type caterpillar is quite prevalent in late summer and early fall," Dr. Wray noted.

With the advent of cold weather, the puss caterpillar spins a cocoon on a tree and begins hibernation for the winter. During the winter the caterpillar undergoes a change and emerges from its door the following spring as a moth. Then begins the cycle of reproduction.

In 1776, a U. S. naval squadron under Admiral Ezekiel Hopkins captured Nassau, capital of the British Bahamas. After one day they withdrew, taking the governor and attorney general as hostages.

1959 FORD STATIONWAGON. Will accept older model car with terms. Call 758-2863.
 1955 OLDSMOBILE. LOW MILEAGE and in extra clean condition. Call PL 2-4824.
 1960 HARDTOP 98 OLDSMOBILE. air conditioned and fully equipped. Priced for quick sale. Phone F. T. Whitehurst at PL 8-2164 during day.
Boats and Equipment
 14 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT AND TRAILER. Excellent fishing boat. Trailer has new tires. Priced for quick sale, only \$150. Can be seen at 406 Ashe St. Call day PL 8-2189; night PL 2-3927.
 1961 SIX HORSEPOWER MERCURY motor. 14 ft. plywood boat and boat trailer. Less than six months old. Original cost, \$429.95; sale price \$300. For further information, call PL 6-6941 Ayden or see Steve Bowen, Ayden Nitrogen Co.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)
MOVING!
 ABC MOVING & STORAGE
 Agt. North American Van Lines
 "Move The Modern Way"
 Phone PL 2-4500

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

Public Notice

NOTICE
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of D. L. Latham, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of October, 1961, otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
 This the 10th day of October, 1961.
 ANNIE G. LATHAM
 Administratrix of the Estate of D. L. Latham, deceased
 Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
 Oct. 12-19-26 Nov. 2-9-16

Seventh-Graders See CD Films

AYDEN —The seventh grade class of Mrs. Brantley Jolly of Ayden Elementary School recently viewed the Civil Defense films obtained by the town.

The films, a series of five entitled Home Preparedness Workshop Filmstrips, were shown in the Council Room of the Ayden Town Hall by Police Chief W. D. Brooks. The films show the dangers of fallout and precautions which a family may take in safety or in building a fallout shelter.

The films are available for showing to interested organizations, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor noted. Police Chief Brooks is in charge of the films.

Only United Nations representatives, church leaders and diplomats can cross freely between the Jordan and Israel sectors of Jerusalem.

Autos For Sale

ONE 1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Sedan. Clean, good condition. Completely rebuilt automatic transmission and motor. If interested call owner at PL 2-6826 day; or PL 2-3376 evening.
LOOKING FOR A GOOD TRADE?
 See or call Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, your Lincoln, Mercury, Comet and Rambler salesman. Phone PL 2-4525 and residence PL 2-5859.

Autos For Sale

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

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)
MOVING!
 ABC MOVING & STORAGE
 Agt. North American Van Lines
 "Move The Modern Way"
 Phone PL 2-4500

Help Wanted Male-Female

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO train for Civil Service jobs. We prepare men and women ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent job. No layoff, short hours, high pay, advancement. Stay on present job while training. Send name, address, phone number and times at home (if rural give directions). Licensed. Write CTS, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
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JAMESTOWN SLICED
BACON
 lb. 49¢

HONEYCUTT'S ALL MEAT FRANKS
 16 oz. pkg.
 39¢

COUNTRY STYLE TOM THUMBS
 lb. 59¢

LEAN GROUND CHUCK
 lb. 59¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
 lb. 79¢

BLUE RIBBON OLEO
 lb. 19¢

COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE SPARERIBS
 lb. 49¢

PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX
 1-lb pkg 19c 2-lb pkg 35c
 3-lb pkg 45c

STOKLEY'S CATSUP
 16 oz. Bottle
 29¢

FAMO FLOUR
 25 lb. Bag
 \$1.99

GOLD MEDAL MACARONI
 Two 7-oz. Boxes
 25¢

DURQUE'S CORNED BEEF HASH
 Three 1-lb. Cans
 \$1.00

NBC RITZ CRACKERS lb 37c
JACK'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES ... lb 39c
ZESTA CRACKERS lb 29c

PURE LARD **SUGAR**
 4 lb. ctn. 49¢ 5 lb. 49¢

POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 29¢

JAMESTOWN PURE PORK SAUSAGE
 lb. 39¢

SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER
 901 W. Fifth Street
 GREENVILLE, N.C. Always Plenty of Parking Space

POGO

1. Moomph moomph—The mole is right—Support that which is estimated to be generally acceptable!
 2. WHO WILL HAVE MY VIOLETS?
 3. Violets—selling violets at your age—how much do you intend to cheat me for?
 4. Oh—uh—NOT VERY MUCH...
 5. That's it! You young generation—always willing to take advantage—how much? Not that I intend to purchase.
 6. I'M GIVIN' 'EM AWAY... THEY'RE YOURS.
 7. Hah! What's wrong with them?

THE PHANTOM

1. THEY MUST HAVE FOUND OUT SMYTH WAS JUNGLE PATROL AND FRAMED HIM.
 2. WHO—THE WARDEN OR THE GUARD CHIEF?
 3. MUST BE THE GUARD. WHAT CAN I DO NOW?
 4. OUR COMMANDER WILL BE FURIOUS. HE DOESN'T LIKE CLUMSY WORK.
 5. I WAS STUPID—LETTING THEM FRAME ME—WHAT A SPOT I'VE PUT THE COLONEL IN—AND THE PATROL!
 6. SHHH—?!
 7. ?!

BEEBLE BAILY

1. WHERE DID ALL THOSE POTATOES COME FROM?
 2. THE GOVERNMENT HAD A BIG SURPLUS AND NEEDED SOME PLACE TO STORE THEM.
 3. COULDN'T THEY FIND A BETTER PLACE TO STORE THEM?
 4. OH, I THINK IT'S A SWELL PLACE, SIR.
 5. YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW WELL-BEHAVED THE MEN HAVE BEEN SINCE THOSE POTATOES ARRIVED.

NUBBIN

1. HI! I HEAR YOU'RE IN THE SCHOOL BAND!
 2. YEP.
 3. THAT'S WONDERFUL! IT'S SUCH A SATISFACTION KNOWING HOW TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT!
 4. WELL, IN MY CASE IT'S NOT KNOWN' HOW THAT'S SO IMPORTANT.
 5. ...IT'S KNOWN' WHEN!

FLASH GORDON

1. DOPE! I OUGHT TO SUE YOU! YOU RUINED MY PL STOCK!
 2. HOLD ON! YOU WERE IN THE WRONG LANE OVER THE SPEED LIMIT... AND WITHOUT SIGNALS!
 3. ENOUGH! I GOT A HEART! YOUR APOLOGY IS ACCEPTED! BUT DON'T DO IT AGAIN!
 4. CONTROL! THIS IS BLUE-THREE-TWO... WE KNOW WHAT HAPPENS REPORT TO OPERATION 'BIG WHEEL' WHEN YOU COME IN!

JULIET JONES

1. PIKE—LET ME GO!
 2. STOP PLAYING HARD TO GET, SISTER!
 3. I AM NOT...
 4. PLAYING!

BLONDIE

1. WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE DRESS GRETA WORE TO THE LUNCHEON?
 2. I KNOW HER HAIR'S A DYE JOB.
 3. OF COURSE, YOU KNEW THEY WERE SPLUTTING UP.
 4. WANT TO HEAR HER VERSION OF THE QUARREL?
 5. WELL, I'D HEARD.
 6. OH, YES.
 7. BLONDIE—YOU LEFT THESE DECKS OF CARDS FOR YOUR BRIDGE GAME IN THE OTHER ROOM.
 8. OH, MY GOODNESS—WE NEVER EVEN MISSED THEM!

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Female Help Wanted
ONE FULL TIME WAITRESS wanted. Also waitress to work on weekends. Will consider middle-aged settled lady without experience. Apply Carolina Grill.
WANTED: WHITE WOMAN, AGE 25-40, experienced with food, capable of managing short-order diner. Permanent position and top pay for qualified person. Reply in writing to "Woman", P. O. Box 408, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted
AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, 25 years old or older. Call PL 2-4973 for an appointment. Attractive salary. Edwards Hdwe. CAB DRIVER, EARNINGS according to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2820.

Auto Mechanic
We have an opening in our Service Dept. for an experienced mechanic. Salary and bonus, paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization insurance. Apply at once.
Wagner-Waldrop Motors
Lincoln—Mercury—Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4523

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.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIANS
Progressive textile manufacturer in Eastern North Carolina has openings for men to train for Quality Control positions. Opportunity to advance to production supervision. Must be high school graduate, prior quality control experience not necessary. Write "Control", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
NEWS & OBSERVER DELIVERY
boys wanted. Phone PL 2-4960.
YOUNG MAN OVER 18 YEARS
of age for general store work. Prefer one with some experience in Meat Dept.; but would consider training good man. Askew Foodtown.
WANTED: AUTO MECHANIC WITH Fordomatic experience, good pay plan, good working conditions, plenty of work. Write "Mechanic", Box 408, City.

FOR LEASE
Tobacco For Lease
Phone PL 2-6991. Located six miles from Greenville, off Patactus Hwy. Fred W. Andrews.
FOR LEASE—20 ACRES OF TOBACCO
allotment with or without corn and other crops. 3 different locations. Call PL 2-2923 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. except Saturdays.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 insertions \$ 1.75
3 insertions \$ 2.25
6 insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.
DEADLINE
No new ads kills or correction accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

WANTED!
100 acre farm with 18 acres of tobacco to rent. Can furnish self and equipment. Phone 637-9300, New Bern.
Auction Sale Farm Equipment
Saturday, October 14, at 10 a.m. Marion Sumrell—three miles west of Ayden, on old Snow Hill Road. Three tractors, two 2-roll cultivators, three disc harrows, nitrogen rig, lime spreader, two row transplanter and many other items.

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

For Sale
PEANUT POLES, SAWED 7 AND 8 ft. long, 25c. Northside Lumber Company.
Daffin grain bins and feed tanks to match our automatic mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery—complete or custom made.
MOBILE MILLING CO.
PL 2-6278
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 2-2563
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.
CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS, 4 1/2 hp to 6 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
ELECTROLUX, WORLD'S ONLY
automatic vacuum cleaner—Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

FOUNTAIN PEN AND LIGHTER repairs. Prompt service. Laureates Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St.
THREE YEAR OLD BROKE English setter. Contact B. B. Drum, day PL 2-2537; night PL 2-2564.
FULL-BLOODED COLLIE PUPPIES. Beautiful markings. Not registered. Males, \$30; Females, \$25. Call Dave Mosier, PL 2-4345.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for colored person to go into grocery business. Owner selling out due to poor health. Excellent location. Terms available. Contact M. B. Massey, Jr. phone day PL 2-6123; night PL 2-5824.
USED REFRIGERATOR, \$50. Used electric stove, \$25. Console Hi-Fi, \$75. Call PL 2-2937.
ONE MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE corn picker-sheller. May be seen at Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden, N. C.

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.
Goldboro, N. C.
2 Miles S. on Hwy 117
Phone RE 4-4234
BUSINESS FOR SALE — Successful name brand service station, operating on paying basis, ideal location. Owner selling due to other pressing business interests. If interested, reply to "Station", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
86FB — 190 ACRES, 110 OPEN fenced, nice eight room home, two baths, dairy barn, three acres of tobacco, improved pastures, \$16,500 down, balance 10 years at 5 per cent interest, or terms to suit buyers. Taxes 71 cents per acre. For free listings, write J.R. Orgain, Jr., realtor, Alberta, Va.
PULLETS, PULLETS — BEGINNING to lay pullets, sex linked and reds. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.
COOPERS TREATED FENCE post. Lengths 6 ft. through 25 ft. Field fence, fence chargers and steel fence post. Pitt FCX Service, Phone PL 2-2214.

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.
Money to Loan
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660.
Classified Display
SNOW?
If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.
Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Lincoln—Mercury—Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer 2634
Phelps Radio & TV Service
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHO...

THIS IS IT!
GOURMET'S PARADISE
RESTAURANT
WORLD FAMOUS FOR
FABULOUS SIZZLING STEAKS
FROM OUR CHARCOAL GRILL

"AFTER HEARING ABOUT THAT FAMOUS BEANERY FOR YEARS THEY FINALLY GOT THERE TODAY —"
Thank to JOE MOGER, #C-12, 851 1/2 St., JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.C.

For Sale
COZART SEED — CAROLEE, Moregrain Oats, Wakeland, Atlas 66 Wheat, Ave. germ 93.5 per cent pur. 99.90 per cent. No weeds or mix. Treated. "The best, direct to you — for less". Centre Brick Warehouse, Tel. 237-3171, Wilson.
PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTER puppies. Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.
SOMETHING NEW FOR VINYL and other hard surface floors. Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's terrific. Belk-Tyler's.
STORM DOORS, \$29.95; STORM windows, \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.
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.
SELECT PACKAGED FALL bulbs from Holland. Hyacinths, daffodils, narcissi, tulips and crocus. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

Want A New Car?
Let us assist you in obtaining the best deal available.
Save money by letting us provide the cash for the purchase of your new car.
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle
\$20-\$600. FURNITURE, AUTO Signature. N. C. Finance Corp. 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.
Real Estate For Rent
DESIRABLE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE three bedroom, two baths downstairs apartment with heat. Close to college and business district. Rent reasonable. Available Oct. 15. Call PL 2-3748.
RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.
FARM—8.2 ACRES OF TOBACCO and other crops. Prefer large sober family. Nice home with modern conveniences. Write "Farm", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 108 N. Eastern St. Call W. H. Murphy, day 3-3301, Tarboro; after 6 o'clock 3-4673, Tarboro, N. C.

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Real Estate For Rent
NICE FIVE ROOM APARTMENT. Close uptown, new hot air heating plant. Phone day PL 2-6123; night PL 2-5824.
Real Estate For Sale
THREE BEDROOM BRICK house in College Court, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large kitchen and dining area, two car driveway, 1619 E. Wright Rd. Phone PL 2-7028.
HOMES AND LOTS LOCATED in various sections of town. Dial PL 8-1905 or come by to see us. Godfrey P. Oakley, manager, Carolina General Ins. Ascy., 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
THREE ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 507 Roosevelt Ave., \$3500. \$500 down. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.
BY OWNER — THREE BEDROOM brick veneer house near school, 202 Warren St. Call PL 2-4687 for appointment.
WHITE ASBESTOS SHINGLED house, two bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, 1100 sq. ft., 20x20 cement block garage, 1/2 acre land, fenced backyard. Owner wants equity. Buyer assume monthly payments. Five miles west of Greenville on Bell Arthur Rd. Call PL 2-7812 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Rent
MOVING?
You Drive It
Local and Long Distance
Call Us For Estimate
Tarheel Truck Rentals.
Trucks For Sale
1953 INTERNATIONAL TWO-TON Stake body truck. Dial PL 2-2115 between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Wanted
For homes, farms, lots or business property, contact
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Classified Display
NEED COAL?
If You Want The Best Call
Bell's Coal & Oil Company
Guyan Eagle - Scarlet Flame Red Ash
Dial PL 2-2975 Greenville
1958 CHEVROLET
4 door Bel Air V8 with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, black finish with whitewall tires.
1958 FORD
2 door sedan, V8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
1957 CHEVROLET
4 door, 6 cylinder with straight drive. Has radio, heater, two-tone paint and whitewall tires.
1956 CHEVROLET
4 door, 210, six cylinder with straight drive. Has new reconditioned engine.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

Classified Display
NEED COAL?
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Guyan Eagle - Scarlet Flame Red Ash
Dial PL 2-2975 Greenville
1958 CHEVROLET
4 door Bel Air V8 with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, black finish with whitewall tires.
1958 FORD
2 door sedan, V8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
1957 CHEVROLET
4 door, 6 cylinder with straight drive. Has radio, heater, two-tone paint and whitewall tires.
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WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

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NEED COAL?
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Guyan Eagle - Scarlet Flame Red Ash
Dial PL 2-2975 Greenville
1958 CHEVROLET
4 door Bel Air V8 with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, black finish with whitewall tires.
1958 FORD
2 door sedan, V8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
1957 CHEVROLET
4 door, 6 cylinder with straight drive. Has radio, heater, two-tone paint and whitewall tires.
1956 CHEVROLET
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WHITE
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1958 CHEVROLET
4 door Bel Air V8 with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, black finish with whitewall tires.
1958 FORD
2 door sedan, V8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.
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4 door Bel Air V8 with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, black finish with whitewall tires.
1958 FORD
2 door sedan, V8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.
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Bell's Coal & Oil Company
Guy

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies of large adequate; mediums and smalls barely adequate to short. Demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: grade A large, whites 44-45; medium, whites 32-33; small, whites 21-23, mostly 22-23.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 50 lower. Tops of 18.75-19.25 at Rocky Mount; 18.25-19.25 at Nahunta; 18-19 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove and Wilson; 17.75-18.75 at Smithfield; 18-18.50 at Pembroke and Spring Hope; 18-18.25 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Pink Hill; 18.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 18.25 at Goldsboro, Rich Square, Greensboro and Albemarle; 18 at Dunn, Castle Hayne, Keady, Burgaw, Lillington and Siler City.

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

NEW YORK (AP)—A jump by Honolulu Oil was a feature of a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 258.70 with industrials up .20, rails off .30 and utilities unchanged.

Volume was dampened by semi-holiday conditions due to the Columbus Day observance.

Changes of most key stocks were narrow but there were a few wide moves.

Buyers swarmed into Honolulu Oil on news that a federal judge had denied the Justice Department's plea to halt this company's \$362 million assets sale. The stock soared 9 points, reaching a new high.

Some of the airfares were higher as President Kennedy reported that he saw no hope of an easy solution of the Berlin crisis. This news was accompanied by word of reinforcement of U.S. troops in Europe.

Motors were off and steels were unchanged to lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .28 and 705.90. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mostly higher in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. Because of the Columbus Day holiday in New York, banks and houses dealing in U.S. government bonds were closed.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

| | | |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| Adams Mills | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Allied Ch | 60 1/4 | 59 |
| Allis-Chal | 21 1/2 | 21 |
| Am Can Co | 45 | 45 1/2 |
| Am Enka | 37 1/2 | 38 |
| Am Motors | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 |
| Am Tob | 120 | 102 |
| Atch T&SF | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| All Coast Line | 45 | 45 1/2 |
| All Refining | 50 1/2 | 51 |
| Balt & O | 31 1/2 | 32 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| Bendix Corp | 66 1/2 | 66 1/2 |
| Beth Stl | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| Boeing Air | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Borden Co | 67 1/2 | 66 1/2 |
| Borg-Warner | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Burl Ind | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Burrughs Corp | 31 | 31 1/2 |
| Yannon Mills | 74 | 73 |
| Caro-P&L | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp | 34 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Chain Belt | 45 | 45 |
| Champion P&F | 37 1/2 | 38 |
| Ches & Oho | 60 | 59 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Coca-Cola | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 |
| Columbia GJE | 30 | 29 1/2 |
| Coml Credit | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Con Ed | 82 1/2 | 81 1/2 |
| Curtiss Wrt | 17 | 17 1/2 |
| Dan River Mills | 15 1/2 | 15 |
| Douglas Air | 33 1/2 | 34 |
| Dow Chem | 77 1/2 | 77 |
| DuPont deN | 227 1/2 | 227 1/2 |
| East Air | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Firestone Rub | 46 1/2 | 47 |
| Ford Motor | 76 1/2 | 76 1/2 |
| Gen Elec | 107 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| Gen Foods | 93 | 94 |
| Gen Mot | 51 | 50 1/2 |
| Gen Tel & Tel | 25 | 25 1/2 |
| Gerb Prod | 54 | 54 1/2 |
| Goodrich B F | 71 1/2 | 71 1/2 |
| Goodyear T&R | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Greyhound | 25 | 24 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil Corp | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Int Nickel Can | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 |
| Int Paper | 38 1/2 | 38 |
| Int Tel & Tel | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| Kayser-Roth | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Kent Cop | 81 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| Liggett & Myers | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 |
| Lock Air | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Lorillard P | 66 1/2 | 66 1/2 |
| McLean Trk | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Monsanto | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Moning Ward | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Motorola | 77 1/2 | 78 1/2 |
| Nat Biscuit | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Nat Dairy Pd | 74 | 74 |
| Nat Distillers | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Norfolk & West | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 |
| No Am Avia | 49 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| Ohio Oil | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| Param Pict | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| Pennay J C | 48 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| Pennay RR | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Pepsi-Cola | 54 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| Phillips Petr | 56 1/2 | 56 1/2 |
| Pure Oil | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| Radio Corp | 56 | 56 1/2 |
| Rep Sd | 60 1/4 | 60 |
| Seabird | 32 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 76 1/2 | 76 1/2 |
| Sou Railway | 59 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| SperryCorp | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Sid Brands | 74 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| Sid Oil Call | 48 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| Sid Oil Ind | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Sid Oil NJ | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Stevens J P | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Texaco Inc | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| Textron Inc | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Union Bag | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Un Carbide | 128 | 127 1/2 |
| Union Pac | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| United Airlines | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| United Aircr | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| US Rubber | 56 1/2 | 56 1/2 |
| US Sil | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 |
| Va Car Cehm | 36 | 36 |
| Va El & Pow | 65 1/2 | 65 1/2 |
| W Va P&P | 36 1/2 | 36 |
| Western Md | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| West Union | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Westing El | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Winn-Dixie | 36 1/2 | 37 |
| Woolworth | 79 1/2 | 80 |
| Zenith Rad | 188 1/2 | 187 |

Jack Paar Signs A New Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar, one of television's most controversial personalities, has signed a new contract with the National Broadcasting Co. There had been numerous hints from Paar himself that he wanted to leave the show.

In announcing the new contract today, NBC said Paar would continue with his current late evening show until March 30. Then, next fall, he will begin a weekly series of programs to be aired in the prime evening hours. Paar had said he wanted to leave the show at the end of the year, pointing out the amount of work involved in performing four nights a week from 11:15 p.m. until 1 a.m. His old contract would have lasted until next fall.

School Health Work Discussed

AYDEN—The school health program was the topic of a discussion led by Dr. John Futrell, Pitt County health director, Saturday at South Ayden School, before members of the Pitt unit of the North Carolina Teachers Association.

Several hundred teachers attended the meeting, presided over by Gaston Monk, president of the county chapter of the N.C.T.A.

Driver Charged In Collision Here

Charles David Gladson, 41, of 501 Perkins Ave. was charged with failure to yield the right of way following a 3:45 p.m. collision at the intersection of Railroad and Dudley Sts.

The second vehicle involved in the mishap was being driven by Roland White, 32-year-old Negro of 301 East First St., officers reported.

Total damage to the two cars was set by officers at \$120. No injuries were reported.

Club Will Hear Chambliss, Buck

Norman Y. Chambliss, manager of the Pitt County American Legion Fair, and O. C. Buck, operator of the fair's amusement section, are scheduled to speak to the Greenville Kiwanis Club Friday.

Chambliss, who has managed the annual event for several years, will speak on the value of the fair to Pitt County. Buck will discuss the operation of the fair's midway.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Rotary Building, J. G. (Scrappy) Proctor has arranged the program.

Toastmasters Salute Bozeman



TOASTMASTERS AWARD . . . Sam Credle, (right) is shown presenting Toastmaster of the Month award to Bobby Bozeman.

Bobby Bozeman received the Toastmaster of the Month award last night as the Greenville Toastmasters club held a Ladies' Night Meeting.

Sam Credle, Toastmaster of the evening presented the award to Bobby Bozeman for "contributing the most to the welfare of the club" during the past month.

The Toastmasters, who meet each Wednesday night at 7:30 at High-

way Patrol Troop "A" Headquarters here, have as their primary purpose the improvement of the individual as a speaker.

Guests of the club included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fields.

Sherrill Bryant, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Greenville Mart Volume Heavier

Volume was reported heavier today on the Greenville tobacco market as prices held steady at Wednesday's level—higher than during the last several days.

The market Wednesday sold a total of 429,826 pounds for \$270,219 and a gross sales average of \$62.87.

Sales supervisor W. L. Whebede said today's quality remained about the same as that of offerings this week. He noted large amounts of inferior, immature, nondescript and damaged tobacco.

Company purchases today were as high as \$88 per 100 pounds, Whebede said.

The local market's totals for the season—through Wednesday's 36th sales day—showed the market aiming at an all-time high season sales average.

Through Wednesday the market had sold 52,913,736 pounds for \$3,074,816 and a sales average of \$64.40 per hundredweight. The highest season sales average on record here is the \$59.90 posted in 1953.

The deglaciation of North America involved the melting of 5,700,000 square miles of ice, two miles thick in the center.

Fountain And Chicod Judging Teams Place First In Contest

Doctors Report Rayburn Rallies

DALLAS (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn, ill with incurable cancer and suffering from pneumonia, appeared improved today after being unconscious much of Wednesday.

The condition of the 69-year-old political leader and lawmaker worsened Wednesday after he contracted pneumonia. He regained consciousness during the afternoon.

A mid-morning bulletin on Rayburn issued today by Dr. Robert F. Short Jr., his attending physician, said:

"Mr. Rayburn is out of coma. He is definitely improved and the major change occurred this morning. He looks and appears stronger this morning and recognizes family and associates. His temperature is normal. Pulse, blood pressure and respiration have remained unchanged since the change for the better."

Rayburn's temperature rose to 103 degrees Wednesday.

At that time, Dr. Short said the pneumonia was not caused by use of an anticancer drug, which may prolong his life but effect no cure. The anticancer treatment was suspended because of the pneumonia.

Farmville Mart Prices Hold Up

FARMVILLE — Farmville's tobacco market Wednesday sold a total of 210,170 pounds for \$131,961.11 and a sales average of \$62.79. Volume today was reported slightly heavier.

Sales Supervisor Louis Williams estimated today's poundage at about 250,000 pounds. He noted the "daily appearance of more nondescript and damaged tobacco."

The market's season totals through Wednesday stood at: pounds — 24,362,534; receipts — \$15,912,565.08; sales average — \$65.31.

Williams said an increased volume in anticipated here tomorrow with perhaps another heavier sale again Monday.

Some members of the industry here have begun pointing to a tentative closing date for Farmville's 1961 season, Oct. 20 has been mentioned.

CALLING UP 20,000 WASHINGTON (AP)—The November draft call for 20,000 men, all ticketed for the Army, is the same as the one for October. The call, issued Wednesday, compares with the 25,000 drafted in September.

Fountain and Chicod crop- and livestock-judging teams won respective first place awards Tuesday in the Pitt County Fair's Livestock Judging and Crop Judging contests.

Winning individual honors were Charles Phillips of Farmville's 4-H Club (dairy cows) and Wilbur Brewer of the Belvoir-Falkland Future Farmers of America chapter (swine) in the Livestock contest. In the Crop Judging competition, Freddie Hudson of the Chicod FFA chapter took first place. Hudson received \$7 for placing first while Phillips and Brewer won \$4.50 each.

Hudson, Ephraim Smith and Kenneth McGowan pooled efforts to win the Crop Judging Team contest, winning \$10 and a trophy for their Chicod FFA chapter.

Claudius Corbett, John Moore and Steve Wainwright, the Livestock Judging Team contest entry from Fountain's Busy Beavers 4-H Community Club, won the livestock competition for \$10 and a trophy.

Placing second and third in the crop-judging team affair were the Winterville FFA and the Farmville 4-H Club. The Winterville team, composed of Monroe Waters, Tommy Moye and Kirby Coward, won \$10; the Farmville team, including Kenneth Moore, Henry Smith and Jimmy Dilda, won \$5.

Placing behind Hudson for individual honors in the crop-judging were Monroe Waters (Winterville FFA, \$5), Ephraim Smith (Chicod FFA, \$3), Bobby Cannon (Ayden FFA, \$3), Kenneth Moore (Farmville 4-H, \$3) and Mack Carmichael (Ayden FFA, \$3).

Placing second and third in the livestock team event were Chicod's FFA entry and Winterville's FFA chapter to win \$10 and \$5, respectively. Members of Chicod's team were Johnny Page, Roy Har-dice and Wayland Adams; Winterville's members included Stewart Forlines, Jack Jackson and Arthur Wainwright.

Behind Phillips and Brewer in the individual dairy- and swine-judging competition were: Dairy Division—Bennett Dilda (Farmville 4-H, \$3) and Claudius Corbett (Fountain 4-H, \$1.50); Swine Division—John Moore (Fountain 4-H, \$3) and Jimmie Page (Chicod FFA, \$1.50).

Twenty-eight boys participated in the crop-judging competition while 36 entered the livestock-judging contest.

Charge Man In Shooting Case

A 26-year-old Negro, Raymond A. Peel of 803 Bancroft St., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, after a noon-time shooting on Mill St. yesterday.

Greenville police said Peel was arrested after the 12:25 p.m. shooting of 33-year-old Clara Clark of 1304 Mill St.

Officers said the two had been going together for seven or eight months. Miss Clark said Peel shot her because she was "going to leave him."

The woman was wounded in the right lower arm by a .22 caliber rifle bullet and admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation.

Surviving are a son, Charles Alfred Forbes of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel E. Leigh of Kinston; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Thurman Page of near Greenville.

Funeral Friday For Coy Leslie Forbes

Mr. Coy Leslie Forbes, 69, died early Thursday morning in Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Forbes, son of the late Alfred and Nannie Forbes, was born and reared in the Red Oak community and had spent most of his life in the Stokes community. A retired farmer, he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church, and the Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are a son, Charles Alfred Forbes of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel E. Leigh of Kinston; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Thurman Page of near Greenville.

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Colored News

NOTICE Items for this column to appear in Saturday's editions should be brought by The Daily Reflector building by 4 o'clock Friday afternoons.

The Gospel Chorus of Phillippi Christian Church will have a business meeting and rehearsal Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Youth day will be observed at Phillippi Christian Church Sunday. Music will be presented by the Junior and Angel Choir. The Junior Ushers will also serve. During the morning service, the annual fall rally will be held.

The Willing Workers Club of Rock Spring FWB Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nora Gorham, 610-A W. Third St.

Funeral Services for Mr. Larcena Arrington will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Tillery Chapel Church, Tillery. Burial will follow in the Jerusalem Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Arrington of the home; seven daughters, Gloris, Emma Mae, Irene, Odetha, Julia, Doris Faye and Venessa, all of the home; two sons, Kenneth Earl and James; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Arrington two sisters, Emma Lee and Nannie Bell Arrington of Greenville; six brothers, Charles, James C., Willie J. and Paul Cleveland of Greenville, Ulysses of Tillery, and Albina of Plymouth.

NOW THE FANTASTIC, FABULOUS

JULES VERNE'S MASTER OF THE WORLD

MAGNACOLOR

STATE — Now-Sat.

Adm. 65c — Children 25c

THEY WANT TO BE ALONE TOGETHER . . .

It's the blushing invasion of privacy since the invention of the keyhole!

Playboy Rock gets his hideaway villa turned into a tourist hotel...and his rendezvous into a riotous house party!

Rock Hudson **Gina Lollobrigida**

Sandra Dee **Bobby Darin**

Walter Slezak

Features 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

This Attraction Adults 75c — Children 25c

"Come September"

PITT THEATRE Starts **FRIDAY!**

Last Times Tonight "THE TRAPP FAMILY" in Technicolor

3 MORE BIG DAYS

BIG PITT COUNTY FAIR

"Pitt County on Parade"

3 MORE BIG NIGHTS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Visit the Agricultural Exhibits and Livestock.

Visit the Fallout Shelter on the Fairgrounds, and ask questions of the man from Radio Station WOOW who is locked in the shelter until 10 o'clock Saturday night.

In order to take care of traffic, an entrance will be provided Friday and Saturday at the lower end of grounds leading off Bypass 13.

Park inside Fairgrounds.

SPECIAL

Friday is the FREE day for all white school children of Pitt County, up to 6 P.M.

Saturday is "Everybody's Day" Your Pitt County Fair is breaking all attendance records, and our patrons are having a week of real FUN.

Friday and Saturday are the BIG days at YOUR Fair.

Brilliant Display of fireworks 9:15 Thursday and Friday nights. Daylight fireworks 5 P.M. Friday.

O. C. BUCK EXPOSITION SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY, presenting thirty thrilling rides, ten shows and legitimate concessions.

75,000 Is Our Attendance Goal, Including School Children

TRADE IN PITT COUNTY — BANK IN PITT COUNTY — Sell Tobacco In Pitt County — Support The United Fund Drive.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND YOUR BIG PITT COUNTY FAIR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY