

Soviet Russia Gets Backfire Of Super-Bomb Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is getting a backfire of radioactive fallout today from its mammoth nuclear explosion, U.S. Weather Bureau scientists reported.

That preliminary analysis indicates it was more probably on the border of 30 megatons. There has been no word from the Soviet Union on the explosion.

But either size, it was biggest man-made explosion in history. A 30-megaton bomb releases energy equivalent to 30 million tons of TNT. It would carry more punch than all the previously announced 21 tests in the current Soviet series.

mediate fallout' from the explosion than other areas. Since it was likely the bomb was fired high in the atmosphere, List said only a small fraction of the fallout would sift down immediately, that the greater portion of it would be sucked into the stratosphere and would come down perhaps next spring.

A recommendation that the county purchase 15 acres of land with 100 feet of frontage along N.C. Highway 43 to be added to Pitt Memorial Hospital's 17-plus acres was handed the Pitt County Commissioners Monday night by the county's Overall Planning Committee.

Lapp in a television interview today said he believes the big bomb was dropped from an unmanned drone bomber.

the radiological health division of the Public Health Service, said: "We do expect that the levels will be substantially higher than they have been in some portions of the U.S. and that we must be ready to understand the actual exposure of people that occurs so that corrective measures, if necessary, can be taken."

News of the big Soviet explosion raised a storm of protest from nations in the path of fallout from the tests. The Norwegian Parliament passed a resolution of protest. The Swedish national radio made special broadcasts throughout the day.

Sanford Cheers Stadium Fund; Surpasses \$212,000

James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium fund had reached \$212,500 this morning after a week's work by a local committee. Committee Chairman W. M. Scales, Jr. said that even though this amount assures construction of the 16,000 seat stadium more money is still needed to make it a finer facility.

He urged those wishing to make contributions to send their pledges or checks to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president, East Carolina College. In speaking for his committee Scales said, "We want to sincerely thank the people of Greenville who have given so graciously. For many we know it was sacrificial."

ous to contribute but their many expressions of interest, love and appreciation of the college were truly encouraging. "It proves what many people have known for years—that in Greenville there is no separation of town and gown. Instead they are working together as great partners in building not only a better region but a stronger state and nation.

Gov. Sanford To Address Health, Citizenship Meet

Gov. Sanford is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the first anniversary observance of the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship here Nov. 12, council president Dr. Andrew A. Best announced today. The governor's address is set for 4 p.m. at C. M. Eppes High School as the NCJCHC marks the official launching of the second year of its program—termed "the second year of intensive Council activity" by Dr. Best, the organization's founder.

Planning Body Advises Purchase Of More Land For Memorial Hospital

The long-range study group, in session at the courthouse, voted to recommend the purchase after hearing a report from Jesse R. Moyer, chairman of the group's Hospital Committee and chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

At its October meeting, the county's official board had referred the matter to the Overall Planning Committee for its recommendation. Last night's recommendation to buy the land will be studied by the commissioners at their next regular session, Nov. 6.

County Commissioners, presented to the committee a request to the commissioners by Pitt Firemen's Association President Roy Hardee that the overall study group consider the possibility of county assistance to rural volunteer fire-fighting companies.

to develop their own fire protection agencies. Roy R. Beck, county work unit Soil Conservationist, appeared at the meeting to offer the cooperation and assistance of his agency to the committee in making available data and statistics about the county.

Missile Defense Claimed By Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky says the Soviet Union has "successfully solved the problem of destroying rockets in flight." Presumably he means his forces have an antimissile missile.

officials said Malinovsky's announcement could indicate a lead over the United States if he meant that the Soviet Union had developed a defense against ballistic missiles. But if he referred to defense against air-to-air or air-to-ground missiles, they said, he was merely asserting a capability matching that of the United States.

Concrete stands will be constructed on the north side of the field to seat 10,000 persons. Steel stands at the present College Stadium will be dismantled and erected on the south side of the field. Long range plans call for replacing these with a concrete section and eventually the stadium could be expanded to a bowl seating 50,000.

1,523-Ft. Tower Of WITN Is Completed

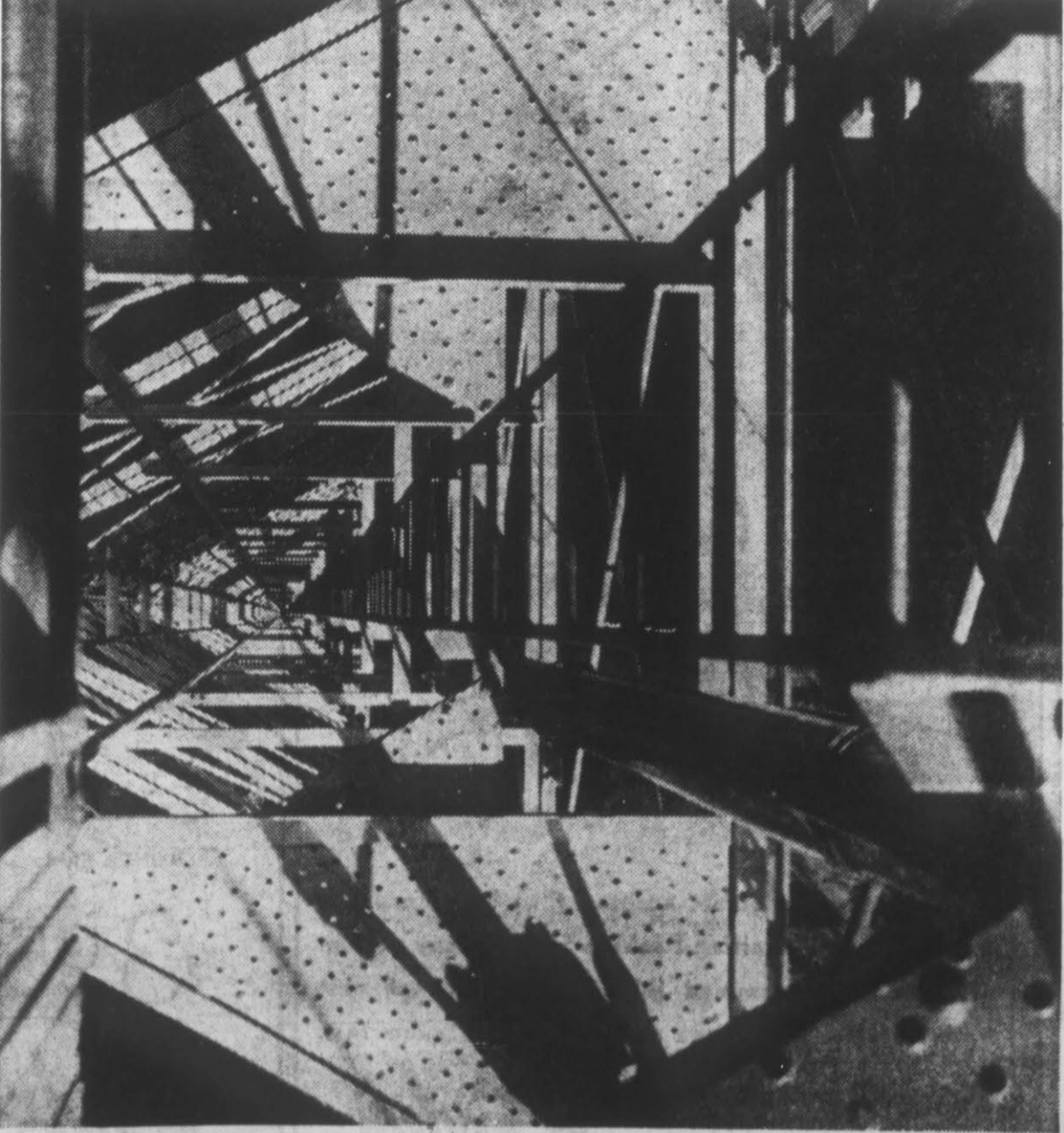
GRIFTON — Things are "looking up" around this Southern-Pitt County town now that a structure taller than the famous Empire State Building—WITN-TV's new 1,523-foot transmitting tower—has been completed.

Also considered by the Overall Planning Committee during its hour-and-a-half session were proposals for constructing a nursing home, expanding the courthouse and developing county-wide fire protection.

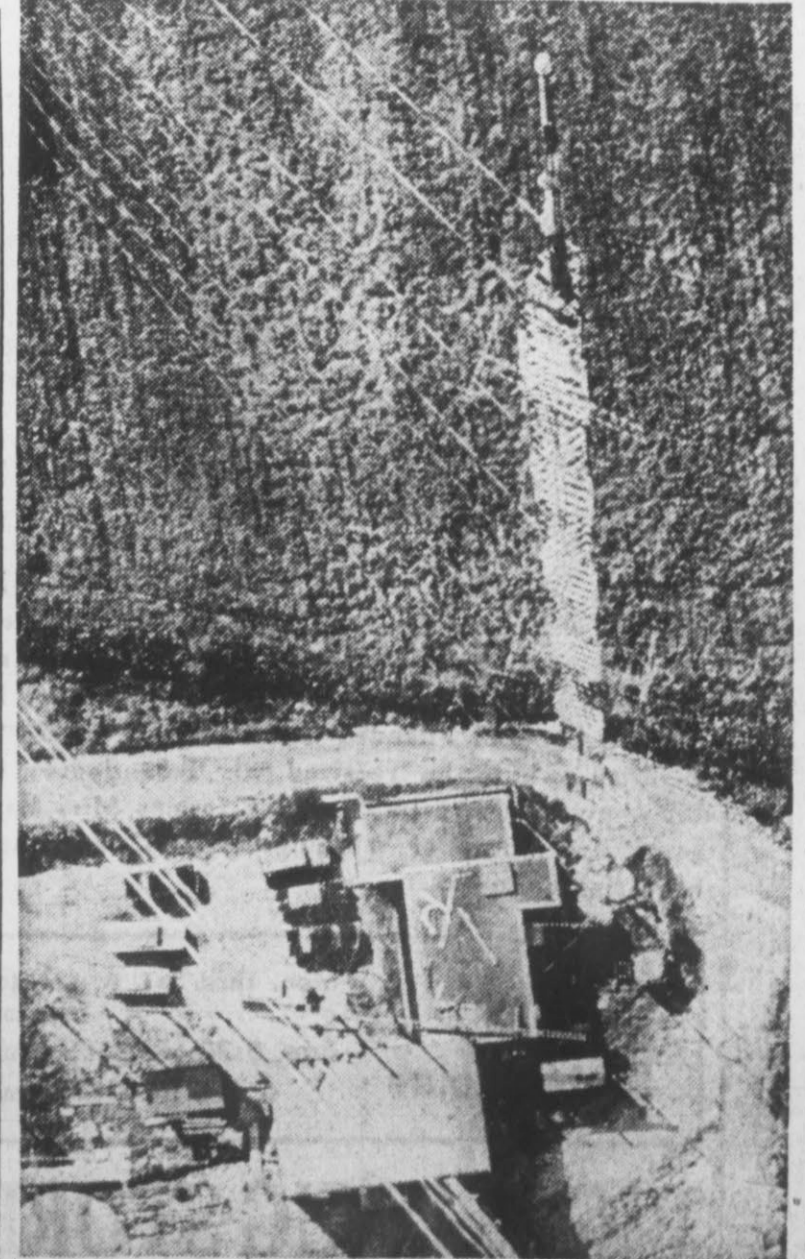
Monday night three Americans in civilian dress, identified only as members of the U.S. occupation mission, drove up to the only crossing point still open to Allied personnel.

when an East German policeman stopped him, "I told him I was not going to show him my papers. There was a brief argument and then I was allowed to pass."

East German restriction. The East Germans stopped a car carrying E. Allan Lightner Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. mission, when Lightner refused to show his papers Sunday night. He and his wife were allowed to pass only after an armed escort of eight American soldiers surrounded his car and escorted him past the border guards.



DOWN-DOWN-DOWN . . . goes the elevator shaft to a point where the legs of the tower, ladder and elevator rails seem to converge through the center of the structure.



WITH TRANSMITTER . . . building and old 919 foot tower look very small from the 1,400 foot level of the new "High and Mighty".



GRIFTON . . . and the surrounding country side, and other towns like Ayden, Winterville, and on clear days Washington can be seen. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)

Evans, Strickland Marry Saturday

The marriage of Miss Jean Strickland and Ervin L. Evans took place Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Halifax Methodist Church with the Rev. Worth Pearce officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Strickland of Halifax, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Evans of Greenville.



Mrs. Ervin L. Evans

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pear de sole and rose point lace featuring a back bustle ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk flusion was attached to a tiara of iridescent and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of large white orchids centered with a small orchid and tied with bridal satin.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Patricia Cottrell of Richmond, Va. She was attired in a street length dress of Azalea pink de-lustered satin. Her headpiece was a matching velvet bow trimmed with a veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink pom-poms.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Strickland of Halifax and Miss Kathy Leggett of Williamsport, niece of the bride. They wore pale blue dresses featuring pink embroidery and matching headbands. They carried miniature bouquets identical to that of the honor attendant.

Franklin Brown of Greenville served as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Churchill of Greenville and Robert Wilson of Grimesland.

For a wedding trip to western North Carolina, the bride changed to a blue wool sheath dress with a matching over jacket. She wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Greenville.

Preview 'Little Boy-Girl' Look

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Tailor the figure of the female in men's wear fabrics, or hide it altogether in yards of rippling ruffles and she looks all-woman in either case.

Bill Blass, designer for Maurice Rentner, went to both extremes with his "little boy" and "little girl" looks and won buyers' applause for each. He previewed them today during the spring market shows now in progress.

What is the "little boy look" made of?
High-waisted, wide-shouldered, laped skirts and coats combined with sleeveless blouses or dresses, all made of men's wear serges and checks. That's what Blass' unboylike models wear under their straw bowler hats.

What is the "little girl look" made of?
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Minutes later the previously crisply tailored mannequins were back again ruffled from chin to shin, stem to stem, horizontally or vertically and sometimes diagonally.

On some gowns where ruffles cascaded in columns from shoulder to hem the models fluttered like wheat fields in the wind. On other designs the bands of flounces gathered around the figure into cones of meringue-like froth.

One of the more restrained frounce numbers was a crepe dress with three tiers tucked and fluted to flutter and flare in the right places while dancing the Twist.

In between the extremes were dignity and drama—dresses with neither tailoring nor frills. An example was a white crepe waistless tunic, floor length, slashed diagonally at the hem.

Blue is designer Blass' favorite hue for spring wear, although beiges, blacks, and floral prints are also used generously throughout his collection.

+ Births +

Stancil
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jasper Stancil of 812 West Ninth St. Ayden, a daughter, Kimberly Lynn, on October 21, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hyde Baker of 2606 Tryon Dr., Greenville, a daughter, Virginia King, on October 21, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gruke
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Max Gruke of 1111 South Overlook Dr., Greenville, a son, Donald Lee, on October 21, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bunting
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mack Bunting of 209 Ridgeway Street Greenville, a son, Edward Mack, on October 23, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen Wainright of Route one Greenville, a daughter, Katherine Grace, on October 23, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Faulkner
Born to CWO and Mrs. Hyman Leroy Faulkner of Al Paso, Texas, a daughter, Yvonne Jeannette, on October 21, 1961. Mr. Faulkner is a former Greenville resident.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Greasy K. Proctor Chapter Order of De Molay meet at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Wiltchia Council, Degree of Pochontas at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meet at their Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Beginners Bridge at Elm Street Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Clifton Earl Fleming will be hostess to the Semi Cent Book Club.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—12N — Beginners Bridge at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—United Nations Dinner at Woman's Club.
6:30-8:30 p.m.—The Greenville Golf and Country Club will entertain at a social hour honoring new club members.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toast Masters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. John Thompson PL 2-2914 or Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701.
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Rest.
5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Chicken supper at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsored by the MYF. Proceeds will go toward the MYF Fund. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from MYF members.
6:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Historical Society will meet at the Old Town Inn.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Rest.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Eric Whitchard on the Stokes Highway.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Joyner, 1600 South Elm Street.

Winterville FHA Has Meet

The Winterville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their regular meeting Oct. 17 in the Home Economics Cottage after school.

Before the meeting was called to order, refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Nancy Branch, chairman, Ann Cox, Laura Braxton, and Shirley Baker.

Eleanor Hart presided. Laverne Cayton, vice president, was in charge of the devotional. The minutes of the September meeting were read by Barbara Jean Mayo, secretary, and were approved. A treasurer's report was given by Sandra McLawhorn, the treasurer. Winnifred Averette, chairman of the Creed Drive, gave a report on the drive and called the girls attention to the bulletin board which had a list of the girls who could say the creed and those who could not. She urged the girls to learn the creed and get their names moved to the "learned creed" side.

It was announced that the F.H.A. would have the bulletin board in the library every other month. Feb. 12, was set as the date for the Mother-Daughter Banquet, the highlight of the F.H.A. year. October 20 was set as the day for initiation of the Freshmen. President Hart turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Laverne Cayton, and she introduced Laura Braxton who gave a report on the District Future Homemakers Rally which was held at Scotland Neck Oct. 14. Carole Porter, song leader, led the group in learning some new F.H.A. songs. The meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Johnson Gives Program

The Timothy H.D. Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Wall. Mrs. Mavis Johnson, home agent, gave the demonstration on "Calorie Cutting Cooking". She explained how you could cut calories and still include the basic foods in each meal.

Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, president, presided over the meeting. "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" was sung by the group.

Mrs. Johnson announced Dr. Humber would be guest speaker for Achievement Day, Oct. 26 to be held in the Winterville Community Building. The meeting adjourned.

+ Personal +

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley and Miss Jesse Moye returned Sunday from a trip to Maryville, Tenn., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Callaway. Mrs. Callaway is the former Marty Hadley.

MYF Sponsor Supper

A Chicken supper will be held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. sponsored by the MYF. Proceeds will go toward the MYF Fund. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from MYF members.

Engagement Announced

MISS VIRGINIA DARE ALLEN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Greenville who announce her engagement to James Calvin Adams, Jr., of Ayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin Adams, Sr., of Ayden. The wedding is planned for November 11.

Maxim's, 'College' Complete In Sale Of High-Class Chic

By TONIA SCHILLING
PARIS (WNS)—The sale of high-class charm is turning out to be the newest big business in Paris.

Maxim's, that international rendez-vous for the cognoscenti, started it all with its glamour "academie" where, for a six-week course trying from how to hostess a banquet for \$1,500, debts, post-debts and would-be debts can learn everything from how to hostess a banquet to how to look knowingly at an abstract painting.

Even at caviar-and-champagne prices, the Maxim's offshoot has proved so popular during its two years in existence that several imitators have sprung up in the French capital.

Latest and most ambitious of these is the "Glamour College" organized by Brigitte Bardot's couturier, guitar-strumming Jacques Esterel.

Though a little lower on the economic scale than its older rival, Esterel's school isn't for Left Bank Bardots or dreamy shoppers. The headmistress is Princess Jerome Murat. Her chief assistant is Comtesse Helene de Boissandy.

The school, run in conjunction with Esterel's fashion house on the Faubourg-St. Honore, boasts a staff of 14, who are mentors of a current student body of 140.

"For reasons of space and time, we have had to limit the number of students," Esterel explained. "Actually, we had applications from more than 1,800 women when we announced our plans for the school."

There is one major underlying difference of emphasis between the Maxim's school and Esterel's. Whereas the former has many American students who have journeyed to France to learn the secrets of Old-World sophistication and chic, Esterel holds that he was inspired to found his academy by the example of America. The designer visited the United States and Canada last year for the first time. His overriding impression was that North Ameri-

ECC Foreign Students Give Music Club Program

The Greenville Music Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. After the Federation Collect was read from the new yearbook, and the Federation Hymn was sung, Dr. Mildred Southwick introduced the program. In line with United Nations Week, four East Carolina students from foreign countries spoke on music in their homeland and played records illustrating their talk.

They told of Folk Music which is typical of each country and different in each; of Classical Music which is more universal in its style, but still contains some rationalized flavor; and the Popular Music which seems to have incorporated American Jazz in all countries.

The student giving the program were Miss Catherine LaBaume, France; Miss Maggy Tamura, Japan and Greece; Miss Maria Haendel, Uruguay, and Miss Julia Escalona, Chile.

The following motion was made and passed unanimously: The club, in giving money for scholarships to East Carolina College will do it in the following manner in the future. That the club provide money for one or more scholarships to deserving upperclassmen who need help. These scholarships may continue to the same students throughout their college years, so we could feel a personal interest in an individual student. The students will be recommended by the Head of the Music Dept., and passed on by the Scholarship Committee of the Club.

There was a saving this year of \$30.00 on the yearbooks, and the club voted to put this saving into the scholarship fund.

Hostesses for the social hour were: Mrs. Myrtle Hawley, Mrs. Katherine Barnhill, Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Mrs. John Thorne, and Mrs. Dan Vornholl.



Hallowe'en Motif Used At Meeting

Members of the Coochee Council held their regular meeting Thursday with Fannie Lloyd and Mary Corbett as hostesses.

During the business session, a program was planned for the visit next month of the Great Pochontas of North Carolina, Kathleen Woolard, who is a member of Coochee Council. At the close of the business session a poem, "A Pumpkin Romance" was read.

The table, overlaid with orange and black, held a center arrangement of Autumn flowers. Carrying out the Hallowe'en motif pumpkins and black cats were used in decorating. Homemade chocolate and lemon cakes, chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, nuts and Hallowe'en candy were served with iced drinks.

The Coochee Council meetings are held the first and third Thursday nights of each month at 8:00 o'clock. A call meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Covered Dish Supper

Greenville Chapter No. 149 will honor members of Greenville Lodge No. 284 and Crown Point Lodge and their wives at a covered dish supper at 6:30 at the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, followed by a short program.

Brody's Announces A New Service For You

Monograms

- Monogram Dresses
- Monogram Blouses
- Monogram Sleepwear



Shirts

Select your own smart accessory to be monogrammed in 30 new exciting Fashion Shades. Any personal item monogrammed with your choice of nine initial styles. All colors are guaranteed color fast.

\$3.95



With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
OVERWEIGHTS MUST PAY—Need some extra money in your club treasury? If so, maybe you would like to try the plan of club members in Meadow View Home Demonstration Club in Onslow County.

Miss Sara Asbell, home economics agent, says each club member weighs in at the club meetings. They have to pay one cent for each pound overweight or underweight. They go by a chart according to height or build. Not only are they making money but they are paying more attention to their nutritional needs. The treasurer takes the scales to the meeting each time just to be sure they pay up.

CITIZENSHIP REPORTS—The citizenship leaders decided to find out how well the McDowell County Home Demonstration Club members knew their county officials.

According to Mrs. Rachel Keisler, home economics agent, club members were asked to fill out a form naming the city and county officials. In this way they hope to become better informed about their county government.

GETTING READY TO TAILOR—Many homemakers in Pender County are learning to tailor so their clothes will have a professional look.

Mrs. Peggy Casey, home economics agent, says keys to success in tailoring are accurate cutting, stitching and pressing, pattern selection, following guide sheet.

PEANUT NECKLACE DRAWS ATTENTION—Mrs. P. T. Roane of the Roxobel-Kelford Home Demonstration Club was advertising peanuts from Bertie County without even knowing it.

Miss Lenore Crouser, home economics agent, says Mrs. Roane wore a beige necklace to a meeting in Philadelphia. It turned out to be a string of unshelled peanuts. There was so much interest in how peanuts grew that her necklace gradually disappeared as she gave them away as samples.

YARD IMPROVEMENT EMPHASIZED—At club meetings in Polk County, special emphasis has been placed on landscaping yards. At the beginning of the club meeting, members drew a small diagram of their yard with the house, barn, drives, and shrubs located. After a discussion of the characteristics of a well-landscaped yard each member was asked to rework their plan applying the principles of landscaping.

Miss Trevah Garrett, home economics agent, says they hope each member will make some type of improvement in their yards.

MONEY MAKING PROJECTS—Brunswick stews are in full swing in Rockingham County. The stews are made from surplus garden vegetables. Reports show more money has been raised from brunswick stew suppers than from any other project in the Dan Valley community.

According to Miss Isabelle Buckley, home economics agent, brunswick stew rates well nutritionally so the families can a lot of the vegetables so stews can be made throughout the winter months.

Place Halloween Orders Now
Diener's Bakery
818 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

DIAMONDS CHEAPER THAN WHOLESALE
Our diamonds are cheaper than wholesale. By buying our diamonds unset direct from a New York diamond cutter we eliminate the profits taken by the diamond broker, ring manufacturer, and wholesaler.
To prove our point, bring us a picture or description of any diamond ring in any wholesale catalog. We will make this ring up for at least ten per cent below the offered wholesale price, and we guarantee that our diamond will be equal or better in quality.
Our Certified Gemologist knows diamonds and the diamond market. Let his know-how save you money. Special credit terms can be arranged.
LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers of American Gem Society

We Are Ready For Christmas... Are You?
Gift Merchandise Arriving Daily
Appliance Mart Gift Shop
320 Evans Street
The Shop of Lovely Gifts and Distinctive Accessories
We Gift Wrap and Mail
Custom Picture Framing

C. B. "Pete" HARGETT
We are pleased to announce that Mr. C. B. "Pete" Hargett is now associated with Biggs Drug Store as co-owner and Pharmacist. Mr. Hargett was raised in Pitt County and attended the University of North Carolina where he received his B.S. degree in Pharmacy. He is married to the former Miss Margaret Ann Stowe of Washington, N. C. and they have five children.
New Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
4 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
BIGGS DRUG STORE
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Brody's has the fashions to make bowling more enjoyable.
Bowling Skirts
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Four Die As Bus Slammed Truck

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force School bus slammed into the back of a gravel truck near here Monday, killing the driver and three children and injuring 18 others.

Airman James Harris, 21, of Lakeland, Fla., the bus driver, was killed when his vehicle plowed into the truck, one of several hauling gravel for construction near this northern Ontario town.

The son and daughter of the commanding officer of the U.S. radar base at nearby Lowther, Maj Arthur Fox of Chicago, were killed. Melvyn Fox, 11, and his sister Karen, 12, were sitting in the front passenger seat. Their brother Gregory was among the injured.

John Morgan, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morgan, who come from Wisconsin, died in a hospital here during the night.

Five of the injured children were flown to the hospital at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Akron, Ohio. They are Lagry Brown, 10; Debbie Stuland, 8; Jean and Joe Swain, both 7; and Michael Newcomb, 11.



LIKES RHYTHM — This young owl appears to prefer the bongo drums after entering the music room of Melbourne Heights Elementary School in Louisville, Ky.

Warn U.S. May Test In The Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., said today the Soviet Union's explosion of a massive nuclear device may force U.S. resumption of atmospheric testing.

Mansfield, the Senate Democrat leader, discounted the claim of Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky that the Soviets have solved the problem of destroying rockets in flight.

But the Montana senator said no one can be sure that the Soviets have not made some progress in developing an antimissile missile in their series of high-altitude shots. He said it is his understanding that atmospheric tests are necessary to perfect such a missile.

Anderson, a member of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said he regards it as likely that the United States will fire off an above-ground explosion relatively soon.

Mansfield said the Russians are endangering their own people, as well as others in the Northern Hemisphere, with the fallout from their series of tests.

"They are certainly guilty of indirect aggression against the countries that lie in the path of that fallout," he said.

Instructors' Course Sought By Pitt Red Cross Chapter

In conjunction with planning courses in Care of the Sick and Injured in Pitt County in cooperation with the local Civil Defense program, the Pitt chapter of the American Red Cross has asked Miss Betty Eggleston of the National Red Cross to come here and give a training course for instructors.

In addition to courses for instructors, the local program is planning two courses for lay people in Farmville to begin Oct. 31 for both white and Negroes. These classes will be taught by Mrs. Ethel Bell of Fountain.

Two courses are currently underway in Greenville and two others have been completed in Winterville on care of the sick and injured.

However, in order to plan these courses throughout Pitt County to meet demands, the local chapters of the Red Cross needs more instructors.

The courses to be taught by Miss Eggleston for instructors will begin Nov. 20 in the classroom at Pitt Memorial Hospital and are 30-hour courses. She will teach two courses, one during the day and one at night.

Potential instructors for this class on Care of the Sick and Injured include nurses, retired nurses, teachers, retired teachers, home economics teachers or anyone who has teaching ability. An instructor must teach at least two courses, at their time and convenience, in order to retain certification as an instructor.

Anyone interested may contact the local Red Cross chapter by telephoning Mrs. Walter Taylor, executive secretary, at PL 2-4222. "We are living in critical times and it is to the interest of everyone to prepare for any emergency"

in order that he or she may better take care of the family," Mrs. Taylor stated.

About 50 people are now on Greenville's waiting list for courses on Care of the Sick and Injured. Red Cross and Civil Defense are working to set up courses

all over the county, as part of a Civil Defense preparedness program.

Those taking instruction from Dr. Ann Huizenga and Mrs. Phyllis Martin in one of Greenville's classes include Mrs. Alma Knight, Mrs. Helen Kleinert, Mrs. Peggy Coghill, Mrs. Doris Jean Hudson, Mrs. Shirley Taylor, Mrs. Peggy Briley, Mrs. Sue Bailey, Mrs. Nina Weston, Mrs. Kattie Lou Kettrell, Mrs. Bernice Evans, Mrs. Maxine Haw-

The above courses are being taught in the Home Nursing classroom provided in the office of the Greenville City Schools, 431 W. Fifth St.

Mrs. Jamie Keeter and Mrs. Brantley Speight taught the two classes in Winterville recently.

Mental Test Is Ordered For Boy

RALEIGH (AP)—A mental examination was ordered today for Riley S. Curtis, a 17-year-old Cary youth charged with the rifle death of his mother.

The boy has been in Wake County jail without privilege of bond since the slaying of Mrs. Curtis Oct. 5.

Officers said the youth admitted shooting his mother, but contended he didn't know the gun was loaded.

Suffered After Every Meal Due To Acid Indigestion

For hours after every meal, a Today, this lady eats her meals from local lady used to suffer from heart burn and indigestion. At times she would nearly strangle, and enjoys them. She says the change is due to taking INNER-MED. Her food agrees with her. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress. Sold at all Drug Stores.

Many Art Items At Local Center's Sale

A total of 100 paintings and prints, 13 pieces of sculpture and 50 pieces of pottery have been placed at the Greenville Art Center during the week of sale, which ends at 5 o'clock Friday.

Local artists participating in the event include, in the painting and prints division: Donald Searauer, Tran Gordley, Marilyn Gordley, Donna Tabar, Dr. Wellington Gray, Norma Gray, Georgia P. Hearne, Rose Brooks, Martha Pope, May Pope, Evelyn Barnhill, Mrs. Elton Rogers, Mrs. J. R. Barker, Sally McLean, Alvin Dunkle, Patricia Waff, Kenneth Nuber, Howard Woody, Tom Mims, Francis Neel, Sue Kister, and artist Read.

Sculpture is by George Jolly, Nancy Monroe and Sally McLean. Pottery is by Paul Ray Minnis and Robert Schmitz.

The Greenville Art Center is open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., excepting Mondays and Tuesdays. During this one week of sale, the gallery will be open Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8 until 10 p.m.

Mrs. Bernard Jackson, director of the center, said "In recent weeks there have been a number of inquiries made for art work to be used in decorating offices and new homes, which indicates a need for some kind of sales gallery in this area, where the artist can place his work and the patron has a variety to select from. The trend to individuality in decorating has increased the demand for fresh original work. We are fortunate to have more than the usual number of accomplished and professional artists within our community."

All sales at the gallery will be made through Mrs. Jackson.

Prison Inmates Resume Eating

STORMVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The 1,966 inmates of the maximum-security Green Haven State Prison were eating regularly today, and perhaps even a little more than usual. They have a three-day hunger strike to make up for.

The convicts agreed to end their strike Monday night when the prison warden and the state commissioner of correction promised them their grievance would be looked into.

The grievances, said Warden Edward Fay, involved dissatisfaction with actions of the State Parole Board and with medical treatment at the prison.

The incident which actually touched off the strike Saturday—the solitary confinement of three prisoners involved in a recreation yard fight—was not an issue in the strike, Fay said.

Philanthropist In Felony Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A millionaire who used his fortune to help derelicts faced arraignment in felony court today on charges that he fed and housed six drug addicts in his Harlem shelter.

John S. Cram, 51, a former student at Princeton and Oxford universities and the descendant of a distinguished family that included a mayor of New York, was arrested in a raid on the shelter Monday.

He was taken into custody with six derelicts who were charged with possession of narcotics.

Two narcotics squad detectives who visited Cram's shelter in a loft building at 2 E. 110th St. found a score of men sitting or lying on mattresses. Among them were several suspected addicts.

Told to go along with the police, Cram first removed three armloads of clothing from a closet, tossed them on the floor and invited his charges to "help yourself."

A friend said that from his college days Cram has been deeply concerned with poverty and has devoted his time and money to relieving the poor.

Two hypodermic syringes and needles were found in a closet at the shelter.

Cram was charged with having permitted his premises to be used for the congregation of narcotics addicts and with possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Chess Match Is 34-Year Affair

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The MacLennan - Grant chess match is inching toward its end — after 34 years.

Dr. Munro MacLennan and Laurence Grant started the game while both were students at Glasgow University. Dr. MacLennan is now retired and lives in Sydney, Australia. Grant is still in Glasgow.

They move their pieces by mail at Christmas time—one man's move a year. It's Dr. MacLennan's move this year.

Both expect the game will be over in about 15 more years. "Ye cannae hurry these things," explained Grant.

Panther Key Is Honestly Named

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Roy Ozmer, 62-year-old hermit, lives in an 8 by 10 foot plywood cabin with plastic windows on one of the islands in Ten Thousand Islands.

Ozmer says he knows why pioneer boatmen named his island Panther Key—there still are panthers on it. The hermit, who frequently hears panther screams in the night, comments, "I hope they are as cowardly as they are supposed to be."

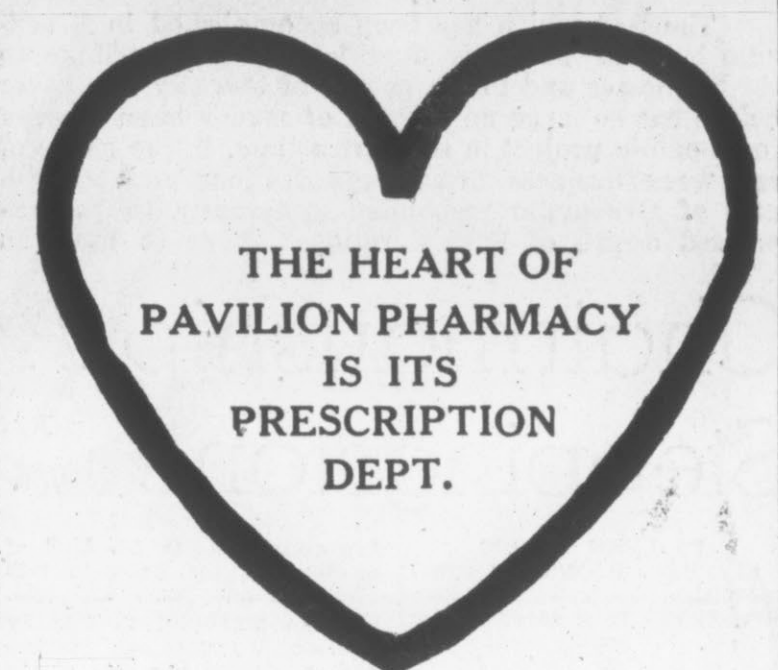
Pitt Wolf Pack Nets 31 Arrests

A North Carolina Highway Patrol Wolf Pack saturation patrol in the Ayden, Grifton and Winterville areas Saturday night netted 31 arrests, according to reports from Cpl. J. G. Thomas.

Cpl. Thomas said five officers participated in the Wolf Pack program, which lasted for eight hours.

Included in the arrests were five for improper lights, three each for no operators license and operating on the wrong side of the road; two each for reckless driving failure to dim lights, no liability insurance, following too closely; and two pedestrian violations. Also charged were six drivers for having improper equipment (other than lights).

The patrol officer explained that Wolf Pack patrols such as this have been conducted in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties for the past few weeks, "and will continue," at least one night each week. Cpl. Thomas said the saturation patrols are designed to seek out all violators in a particular area and make motorists more aware and thoughtful of traffic laws and regulations.



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The whole family is proud of Daddy Smith, as you can see, because he just completed his first year of saving money. He simply made up his mind to save . . . and after several false starts, he opened a Savings Account at STATE BANK and started to save in earnest. He deposited a few dollars out of his earnings every week — not a miss!

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Proof Of Greenville's Pride In ECC

Greenville's positive, instantaneous and spontaneous response to the appeal from East Carolina College for funds with which to construct the proposed James S. Ficklen Stadium has left no room for question about how Greenville feels toward East Carolina College.

The very fact that business firms, organizations and individuals in Greenville came forward in one week's time with pledges of more than \$210,000 with which to construct this new facility at the college shows the kind of enthusiastic support there is in Greenville for East Carolina College. It is a tribute to the college and to the love which the people of this community have for it. It shows conclusively that East Carolina College is not located in a community which is passive to its needs or desires.

The feat which has been accomplished in Greenville in these past few days is likewise a tribute to the businesses and to the people of this city, for never before has so large an amount of money been secured for a public project in so short a time. In the space of one week business firms, organizations and individuals of Greenville responded generously to the expressed desire of East Carolina College to have an

adequate stadium befitting an educational institution of its size. They provide sufficient funds to guarantee the college that it would have its stadium, and the pledges and money are still flowing to the college's Educational Foundation for the project. There is no doubt that the quarter million dollar figure for the stadium, which to some seemed staggering when it was announced several days ago, will be forthcoming from this community for the project.

This accomplishment should indicate to the administration, the staff and the student body that their institution has the unequivocal support of Greenville. It should also indicate to the people throughout North Carolina that Greenville is indeed proud of East Carolina College and the service it is now rendering to the state. It further reflects the great confidence Greenville has in the future of the college as it continues to make an increasingly important contribution to building a better North Carolina.

And last, but not least, it shows Greenville itself that no undertaking is too great, no task insurmountable, no challenge too formidable for the community to accept when it sets its heart and mind on accomplishment.

Chairmanship A Steppingstone

By LYNN NISBET

STEPPING STONE—Current speculation about whether Bert Bennett will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate next year against Sam J. Ervin, Jr. or for Governor in 1964 in a wide open field, suggests review of the position of State Democratic Chairman as a stepping stone to high political office. The record for the past 30 years would indicate that it is a valuable asset. For some years prior to 1932 the post apparently afforded no advantage to its holders for further advancement, except in the status of advisory elder statesmen.

Records in the Democratic state headquarters go back less than 20 years. Prior to the early 1940's no permanent records were kept, each successive chairman having to begin a new campaign de novo, and when he retired he either took with him as personal property or destroyed the records.

During the 1944 campaign then Chairman William Trustad purchased some filing cabinets and when the campaign was over he rented storage space—but without anybody in charge of the files. It was not until 1950 when Everett Jordan was chairman that office quarters for the party were obtained in the Sir Walter Hotel. Since then Mrs. W. P. (Elizabeth) Johnson has "kept the store" for several years on a part time basis but lately full-time. Also just last year Chairman Bennett exercised authority granted in 1952 to employ a full-time executive assistant and field man, in the person of Dr. Wallace Hyde.

Information on which the following report is based was obtained from numerous unofficial sources, mainly newspaper files. It appears that 20 men have served as chairman of the State Democratic committee since 1900, and ten of them have moved on to high political office.

CHAIRMEN—As listed here the chairmen are identified with the biennial campaigns they managed rather than the calendar dates marking their tenure. Furnifold M. Simmons was named chairman in 1902 and served through 1906, longest tenure of any chairman on record. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1901 and served until 1931, also the longest tenure of any North Carolinian in that office. For the next 30 years no chairman moved up to big office.

Simmons was succeeded in 1908 by Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin, who was followed in 1910 by A. H. Eiler of Winston-Salem, succeeded by Charles A. Webb of Asheville in 1912. Thomas D. Warren of New Bern took over in 1914 and continued until succeeded by John D. Norwood of Salisbury in 1920. John G. Dawson of Kinston became chairman in 1924 and handled

Fitting Tribute Given The UN's Peacemaker

Awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1961 to the late Dag Hammarskjold is another fitting tribute to the man who gave life and force to the United Nations from 1953 until his death September 18.

There are few men in this generation whose efforts toward establishing a stable and lasting peace were more effective than those of Hammarskjold as he held the post of secretary-general of the United Nations. His efforts were not always successful, and at times he was the target of abuse from members within the organization he represented. Even so, his relentless efforts to bring order out of chaos, to restore stability to countries that threatened to drag the world into global conflict made a genuine contribution to preserving peace during a period when it was threatened on every hand.

Dag Hammarskjold was a peacemaker. He was the appeaser, he was not the timid compromiser. He was a forceful and determined leader for peace whose work will stand as an example to others who will follow in the turbulent field of international relations.

Khrushchev Has Done Quite Well

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is doing pretty well for himself, probably better than he expected. It hasn't cost him much.

He resumed nuclear testing without getting any severe reaction from the neutrals.

He made an issue of West Berlin and seems to have the Allies floundering for a way to deal with him.

For at least a decade it has been a Russian hope somehow to split the Western Allies whose solidarity was an absolute block to Soviet ambitions in Europe.

For Khrushchev, raising the Berlin issue—since the populations of the United States, France, Britain and West Germany have varying attitudes toward war over Berlin—was a good way to test Allied solidarity.

It has worked out nicely for him so far, with nothing for him to do but sit back and watch. The United States and Britain want to move toward negotiations. Negotiations will mean some compromise. But France wants no compromise, thinks it's too soon for negotiations.

West Germany apparently is not yet sure how far it wants to go in meeting the Russian demands, or in wanting the United States to.

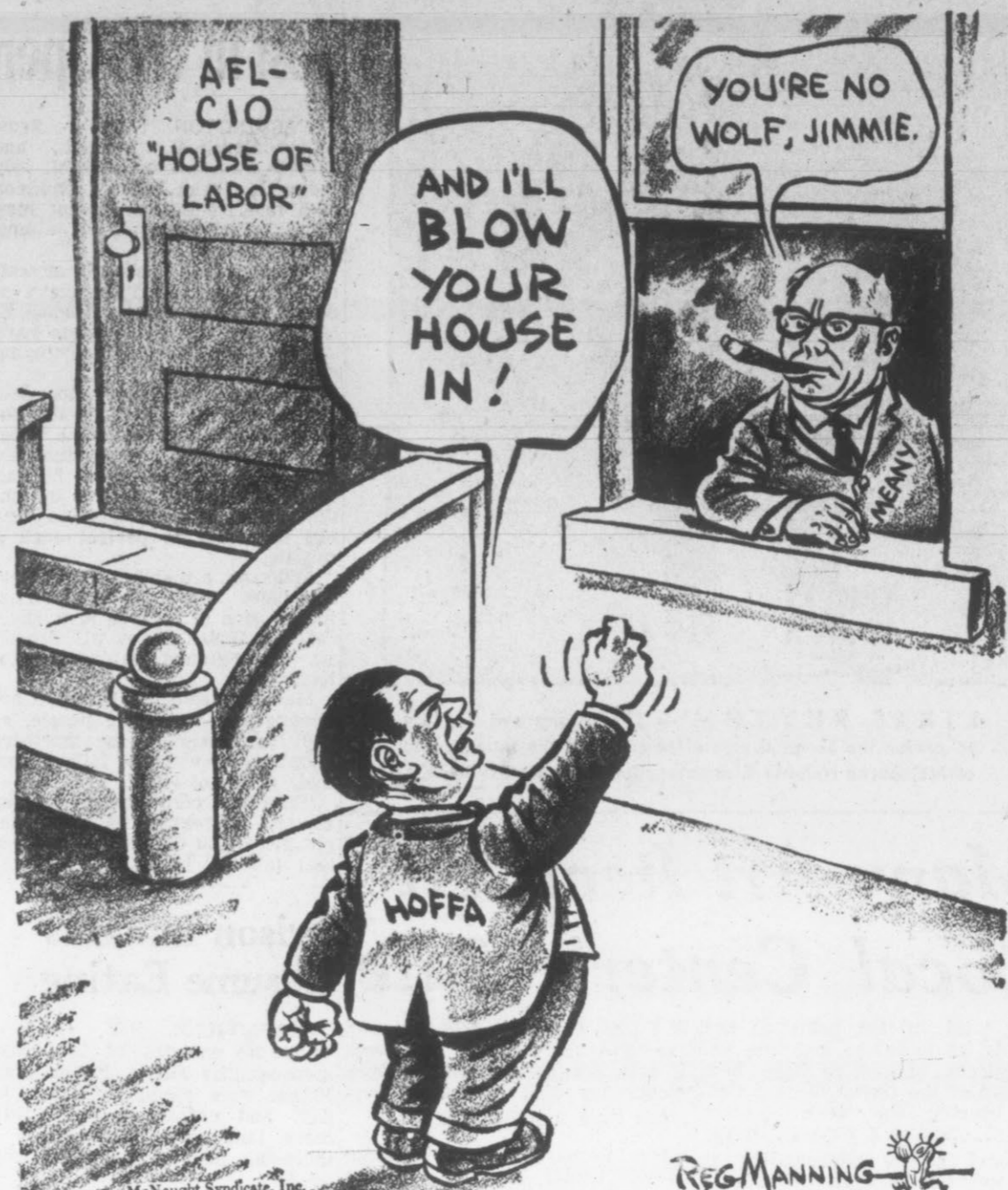
Khrushchev himself was probably surprised at how little bad reaction he got from the neutrals when he decided to resume his nuclear tests, even though he did it in a cunning way that throws doubt on any future agreements with him.

West Germany and the United States had an agreement—perhaps an understanding is the better word—not to test. Then suddenly Russia tested. Because it has now had a whole series of tests one conclusion is obvious.

These tests needed plenty of preparations. So Khrushchev, while carefully planning them, gave no indication of it until he was ready to begin.

As for East Germany: The Western powers have collaborated with the West Germans in keeping alive the myth that East and West Germany could be reunified in the reasonable future.

But when Khrushchev said the West must now deal with the East Germans—and when he built the Berlin wall which the Allies did not dare attempt to pull down—the myth was exploded.



Rare Example Of Loyalty

Ruth Bostian was a pretty coed at East Carolina Teachers College back in 1947. But her status was a little different from the hundreds of other coeds at the then small college.

Ruth was a veteran. She had been a student at ECTC before, in 1942-43. Then in the midst of World War II she joined the WAVES, the women's arm of the U. S. Navy which was organized during the war.

Victory was won in 1945 and Ruth returned to college. Here she was an active physical education major—described as a beautiful dancer by those who knew her—and a business education minor.

She did well in her studies. College authorities say she was an excellent student. Winding up her junior year in 1949, the future appeared bright for the 24-year-old Ruth.

Then it all ended. Ruth was swimming in the Pamlico River near Washington. She dove in, but the water was too shallow and her spinal column was injured.

For 11 years now Ruth has

lain in McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va. The unfortunate accident completely paralyzed her.

But Ruth hasn't given up. About a year ago some one perfected aluminum and leather braces for her arms and hands. By practice, she learned to hold a glass of water and to write with a pencil.

Now, local college authorities report the indomitable Ruth is bent on completing her college degree. She is taking correspondence courses from the University of Tennessee. She is taking courses in business administration and also studying anatomy and physiology, making superior grades.

With the new found use of her hands, she is able to tint slides for the histology research division of the Medical College of Virginia, even though she is bedridden.

That's been pretty much Ruth Bostian's life since she was forced by the injury to leave ECTC in 1949.

What's happened back here since Ruth left is a well known success story around North Carolina. The "T" has been dropped from ECTC. It's now East Carolina College. The student body has grown from less than 2,000 in those days to more than 5,000 this quarter. ECC's campus was 100 acres then. Now it is more than 200 acres with another 70 acres expected to be added.

Huge dormitories have grown up where corn grew only a few years ago. And recently a drive has been underway to raise \$250,000 for constructing a concrete outdoor stadium on a new section of campus.

Ruth, who has not seen ECC for many years, is nevertheless proud of her alma mater. This we know. For as an alumna she received one of 14,000 brochures mailed out by the college asking for donations to the stadium fund.

Ruth, who may never sit in the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium, sent back a pledge for two seats—\$40.

Pres. Leo W. Jenkins was the new dean of the college when Ruth's accident happened 12 years ago. He summed it up for everybody.

"It was the most inspiring demonstration of loyalty that we've experienced during the campaign, and there have been many such experiences."

Nobody will know which two seats Ruth Bostian bought when the mass of concrete takes its shape. But they will be there—a gift from a loyal alumna.

Other Editors Saying Highway Saturation Helps

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Gov. Sanford said recently he was more than just concerned about the continuing rate of fatalities on North Carolina's highways. Fom now on the governor hopes to take more action and use less words about a problem that is becoming increasingly serious. Multiple death crackups recently have served to spur responsible officials to seek remedial action.

One thing being done has helped tremendously. For the past couple of weekends Highway Patrol forces have saturated highways in Edgecombe County in an effort to reduce accidents. This move has proved very effective. The local Patrol Station is also urging parents to become safety-conscious by trying to keep their children away from roads. Pedestrian fatalities constitute a large percentage of the overall total for the state each year.

What the patrol in the area does is to turn out in force on Friday nights to protect the traveling public from irresponsible drivers. Besides patrolling the roads the officers use electric speed checks and radar, as well as check driver licenses at specified points. All this serves to "give the states" the public of the dangers of irresponsible driving. Some 20 arrests were reported the first weekend the saturation drive was in effect.

The effort will probably continue indefinitely until flagrant

Opinions In Brief

"The federal government, state government and the leading security exchanges have created an elaborate network of laws and regulations designed to protect investors against the wiles of sharpers. But nothing can take the place of individual care—all the care your future deserves." — Industrial News Review.

"Too many young people today would rather do most anything to be 'chicken' or considered a square. How can we make them believe that it takes real courage to be 'chicken'... the kind of a teenager who can say 'no' to the crowd, refute the dares and become the solid citizen they term 'squares'?" — Charleston (Tenn.) Record.

"Our fiscal position is vulnerable, and Khrushchev knows it. This is a prime target in the strategy and tactics of the cold war he is waging against us." — Sen. H. F. Byrd.

Govm't Advises Stock Up Food

By ELMER ROESSNER

The government has just handed the food industry more than \$1 billion worth of added sales.

John E. Cosgrove, assistant director of the Federal-State relations of the Office of Emergency Planning, told the National Association of Food Chains, meeting in Chicago, that if the nation was under nuclear attack, all food sales would be stopped for at least five days.

The five-day "moratorium" on wholesale and retail food sales is a "national policy," Cosgrove told the association. The object, he said, is to "give the states and local communities a breathing spell during which they can prepare to invoke local rationing systems."

Under this governmental advice, every family in the United States should have at least a five-day supply of food on hand—or, perhaps, a 10-day supply in case there is a second attack.

There average family requires

somewhere around 30 a week in foodstuffs. There are about 45 million families in the country. Cosgrove's warning, therefore, calls for the purchase of \$1.3 billion worth of storable foods, which should spin off several hundred million dollars in profit for food wholesalers and retailers.

Cosgrove told the association that rationing would take a different form than that "employed in conventional emergencies" if we are directly attacked. This will be so because traditional governmental control centers will likely be out of operation for some time and state and local authorities will have to work out rationing and distribution problems directly with people "like food chain executives who have large inventories on hand."

"FOOD DEFICIT AREAS"

A release from the association said "After Cosgrove's speech, a number of the executives attending the meeting met with him to work out some of the details of getting food into homes in case of attack and finding out in more detail what is expected of them."

"Cosgrove indicated in his speech that the government is thinking of asking food distributors who operate in 'food deficit areas, such as New England and the West Coast' to build their inventories higher as a food stockpile."

This statement of government policy offers patriotic food distributors an opportunity to strengthen defense and, at the same time, make a profit on the turnover.

Some distributors already are offering "survival packages" of foods, complete with canned, radiation-free water. But the Cosgrove warning would seem to offer broader possibilities.

Many suppliers will have an opportunity of offering five- and ten-day supplies of food, consisting of a much wider choice than the survival parcels. There is \$1 billion or more in sales to be made. Especially in New England and the West Coast.

PAY AS YOU STEAL IS U. S. POLICY

More law is being written in Washington.

The Internal Revenue Service has decided to go along with a Supreme Court decision that "embezzled funds are to be included in the gross income of the embezzler in the year in which the funds are embezzled."

An author spending four years writing a book may, under existing regulations, charge off his royalties over that period. But another kind of crook, who may have spent even more time planning his embezzlement, cannot carry back his tax liabilities.

The Supreme Court seems to have given dishonest authors an advantage over crooks.

The Daily Reflector

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Child Is TV Factor

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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What bothers both the FCC and the T.V. networks is how to handle children, who after all are not exactly customers but who do exercise an influence on their parents. Children used to read Frank Merriwell when their parents thought that they were fast asleep. This was before anyone discovered juvenile delinquency. Nowadays, they watch television when they should be doing their homework.

On the whole, television can be very harmful to children, as harmful as an opiate because the television shows graphically how to commit murder, how to gouge out an eye, how to break a person's neck, how to rob and steal. The writers of these scripts, I am sure, have no desire to corrupt the morals of youth, but the medium in which they work requires swift, dramatic action.

On the live stage, such a play as "Arsenic and Old Lace" dealt with the most horrifying murder but it was mainly talk and turned out to be a comedy. In television, murder is murder and the currently most popular shows, such as "Gunsmoke," deal with murder. The hero is not the murderer but the sheriff, and the latter does as much killing as any murderer. In fact, the reason that he is so good is that he is a faster killer.

Chairman Newton Minow of the FCC, would like the T.V. networks to work together to create a Children's Hour and the time suggested is from five to six daily. Commissioner Minow apparently does not know children. Even the youngest child does not want to be limited to a Children's Hour. A teen-ager would rather be seen dead than to be called a child and would stay away from T.V. during a period called a Children's Hour. Furthermore, between five and six is usually the time when children like to be in the open air after a long day at school. Children want to see what adults want to see.

On of the major difficulties in the T.V. business is that the networks are held responsible by the public for what, if they told the truth about themselves, they are not at all responsible. The local stations, in T.V. as in radio, show what they choose and determine what is desirable according to local demands. This does not absolve the networks from the sin of offering rubbish; it explains that there is an intermediary partner in the transaction and that he actually has a final voice as to what is actually to be shown.

But he has some partners on the side. They are called sponsors. Sometimes they are managers of stores or factories; usually they are advertising agencies or public relations counsel. They pretend to know what the public wants. If one of them attempted to dictate policy to a newspaper editor, he would most likely be thrown out of a window, although many try and many advertising departments hope to assist them. Television has not attained such independence, not yet having a Peter Zenger, and therefore the advertising agencies, etc., exercise an undue influence over the local stations which cannot afford to get in Dutch with those who provide the money.

The solution to this problem is not a Children's Hour, which children will abhor, but rather Fay Television. The parents could control what they want shown by throwing a coin into a slot. That does not mean that the kids would not bootleg what they really wanted to see. It would mean that the rage for rotten shows would be less, and can now be obtained from the advertisers. It might safeguard some children from lessons in murder.

Television will never achieve maturity until it finds a way to free itself from control by advertising agencies. After all, the account man in an advertising agency is not an expert in child psychology. He is a person who is supposed to keep the account of the agency so that it can earn as much money as is possible.

That is true of newspapers and magazines to a degree, but the tradition in newspapers, particularly American newspapers, is for the writing staff to regard interference by the business office as excessive impudence. In fact, when I first started in the business, no reporter would care to be caught drinking a beer with an advertiser.

(Continued on Page 7)

Thank You Greenville

The Faculty, Staff and Students of East Carolina College join with us in expressing our most sincere appreciation to the business firms, organizations and individual citizens of Greenville for their overwhelming response to the College's appeal for funds for construction of the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium.

It is with heartfelt gratitude that we can now announce that your gifts and pledges, made during the past week amount to \$212,560.00. Such an enthusiastic acceptance of this project shows that Greenville is solidly behind East Carolina College and its continued growth and development.

This committee apologizes for not having been able to personally contact every business and individual in the city, but of course, such an undertaking would be almost impossible. However, we do want everyone to have an opportunity to help in the support of this important new facility for our college. You may participate in the project by sending your check or by filling in the pledge card below, indicating your intentions and mailing it to: East Carolina College Educational Foundation, c-o President's Office, Greenville, North Carolina.

For your support and confidence in the future of East Carolina College we sincerely say, "Thank You."

East Carolina College
Educational Foundation
FOR
James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium

I pledge the following amount \$....., payable as follows:

1961 \$.....	1962 \$.....	1963 \$.....
--------------	--------------	--------------

Signed _____

Address _____

City _____

The Steering Committee For Ficklen Memorial Stadium At East Carolina College

Lion In The Hills

By JOHN B. PRESCOTT

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



CHAPTER 27
All at once, Jupiter's gray muzzle lifted and his voice went out in great organ chords. Tail swaying, the old hound lunged away on Rusty's fresh sight, with the others, now turned loose, in full cry at his heels. As if in answer to challenge, those of Shiver's bayed hard half a mile to the rear.

Sam, poised to drive Jock forward, heard and turned, shouting to Alec.
"I done nearly all I can for my part. From now on it's up to Jope and what we're riding!"
After that, after they were bounding west, behind the running hounds baying now upon Rusty's trail, with Shiver's pack nearing in the rear and soon to close on the freshened sign at the old tom's body, a new time began for Alec. Or, rather, it was a series of times, each like the scene in a play and each linked to the other scenes by the sound and fury of the race.

The country had changed again. The movement of the chase lay toward the Sycamore Wilderness, along the old tom's travelway.
The trail wound nearer the cliffs and went along an east-west line beneath them. Further west than those where Rusty had been found as a cub, they seemed to Alec higher and wilder.

They were two hours out from the dead tom when they caught their first sight of Shiver's hounds behind them.
Seen from a ridge in a momentary glimpse, they were a river of motion, white and brown and liver and iron gray, pouring down a slope far back into a draw.

In a space that lasted no more than five seconds they were there and gone again. But they had seen them. All morning long they'd heard them, but heard them only, and now they'd sighted them.
It made a difference—lent substance to disembodied voices, made Alec feel the press of pursuit more urgently. It was felt by Sam, too, and he led them on faster, still, than before, he heard divided on the cleaving wind, he bent low upon Jock, and his body rocked with Jock's assault upon the miles.

Far ahead, the cry changed again. Jupiter's bellow raising echoes at last from the heaving cliffs.

"Bedground again!" Sam yelled back. "Fresh with the morning!"
The country clamored with the tidings. Both packs took it up, that of Shiver's hard upon Sam's; and now the vast stone palisades resounded and rang in brass, and far ahead, Alec knew, it was borne to Rusty, too, who would understand the meaning and be launched in dread, imperative flight.

So the race ran for twenty minutes, the cliffs in anvil chorus, blow upon clanging blow, the breathing of the mounts in labored blasts of air, and their perspiration like curdled soapsuds on harness and hide and trouser leg. Until, in one moment of that time, the voice of Jupiter, away in the lead, was alchemized from stout bronze into liquid gold, and the air shimmered.

"He's seen him!" Sam yelled, tossing it back at Alec across his shoulder.

And Alec, straining to hear, to hold his seat on Sandy's back, and to keep pace in Sam's wake, had hardly got the sense of Sam's words before Jupiter's voice broke on them once again, but not in golden triumph now. This time it was a wild, primal roar.

It was a stroke of jagged sound in which were merged victory and defeat and searing pain and blood heat and deathly combat, where awareness of death was absent or ignored.

And the image it cast in the mind's eye was of hooked claws unsheathed, of long jaw seeking and teeth joined in finding, and of ivory fangs revealed and drinking deep beneath upward curled lip.

Sam did not shout this time, or turn about, but rode on, as into cannon fire. And Alec, who glimpsed the side of his face from behind, did not need to be told what had happened beyond, for Sam's cheek was as white as his beard, and he rode transfixed.

Nor was Alec surprised five minutes later when they thundered into the wild defile and ahead saw the old strike-hound broken down to earth, the blood drench of hide flayed back from yellow ribs askew in a shattered arch.

With stair-stepped spine, he lay unmoving, his long tail, ever glad in Sam's presence, stilled now through severed nerves. And his eyes alone, where his valiant spirit lay on display, could speak now softly to Sam of love and devotion and of obedience happily rendered.

"Jope!" And Sam flung down from Jock's back. Skidding on the rubble underfoot, he fell and went on toward the old hound on

his hands and knees. "Jope!" he cried again, and his voice was broken.

Alec remained where he was on Sandy's back, but wholly removed from awareness of the fact; seeing, but not believing what he saw. Only one clear thought secured itself in his consciousness. Rusty. This was Rusty's work. Rusty had done this rendering, tearing, crushing thing.

The old man sat on the stony earth, one hand cradled beneath the strike-hound's head. The other touched as a feather might upon the floppy ears; the soft, whisker-on-flews; and the small bump that every dog has on its head.
"Easy, boy," Sam said. "Easy, old friend. Gently, now; we're all here together."

In the sunlight streaming down, the silver hairs in the old hound's muzzle gleamed white. And in Sam's beard the tears glistened.

Deep within Alec, the sight and the knowing clutched at his heart. "I'll kill him," he said, half choking.

Sam looked up, his face quite ancient, quite gentle. There was

grace upon him, a kind of sublime acceptance.
"That's not why we're here. You'll betray our friend if you do. It's the way for him to go. It's the way he lived."

Alec looked away. He was panting, and inside all ice and fire. Only slowly, a little at a time, did he once more grow aware of sound and of sight.

In the south he saw a moving mark, a constant mark, nearing; and from the north he heard Desperate's voice. It was not of Jupiter's timbre, but Alec had heard it one time before, proclaiming triumph, and he knew what it meant now.

In the south, the moving mark became a hound, Shiver's swift bluetick, two hundred yards away. "Go save your lion," Sam said to Alec now, as for the ruins of defeat and surrender. "I've done all I can for you, son."

Alec hesitated. There was something he wished to say. He knew what it was, but he felt inarticulate.

In the moment of hesitation, the bluetick went by them, oblivious

to their presence, its nose hot-scented. In the south, another mark came into view, and then a third.
Sam spoke again, still gently. "You'd best hurry, son. Shivers himself'll be along in a minute. I'll come when I can, but I must wait here first."
Alec turned then, reined Sandy through the defile, and then drove in his heels, for he knew what Sam had meant; but though he raised the mare to a gallop shortly, she could not exceed sound in pace, and when the shot came from the rear a minute later, the report was amplified out of all true proportion by the cliffs, where it resounded, and in shock form sent him down onto Sandy's neck, gasping.

"I'm hired to kill that cat! Get out of the way." Shivers warns Alec as the story reaches a climax tomorrow.

Planning Attend 3-Day Assembly

About 60 persons from Greenville and Pitt County will attend a three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Washington, N. C., November 17-19, it was officially announced today by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, sponsors of the event.

The John Small High School is to be used for the occasion and more than 600 are expected to attend from some 20 counties in eastern North Carolina.

A local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, W. Ray Nichols, said "This will be the fourth assembly attended this year by the local congregation for instruction in the use of the Bible." Other assemblies were held in Wilmington, New York and Barbours, Virginia. The three-days will feature a variety of talks on Bible subjects. Groups of ministers from 15 cities will discuss ministerial problems and demonstrations will teach how Christians should use the Bible to teach others, according to Mr. Nichols.

Nichols said, "All sessions are designed for educating each member of the family in Christian principles and because of this most delegates will comprise of entire family units to receive this advanced educational training."

The featured speaker on the program appearing daily will be Rutherford G. Sakatos, Watchtower Official, who supervises the work of 10,000 ministers in North and South Carolina, Tennessee and northern Georgia.

100 MPH Speed Limit Predicted

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A government official says automobiles may soon zip safely over electronic highways at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

William Ruder, assistant secretary of commerce, told the Outdoor Advertising Association of America Monday a test electronic highway may be built into the interstate system between two major cities as soon as feasibility studies are completed.

RADIO

WGTC - 1590
(CBS Affiliate)
TUESDAY
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Evening Show
11:00—Best to You
1:03—Devotional
1:06—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
5:28 a.m.—Sign On
6:30—Farm Hour
6:55—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)
9:05—Obituaries
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 hours unless otherwise indicated.

WOOW - 1340
TUESDAY
6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:45—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

WEDNESDAY
12 mid.—Starlight
6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
Note: News every half-hour at :26 and :58.

The Pitt County Mental Health Association helps financially to support the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic. This association is part of the Pitt County United Fund.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
TUESDAY
5:00—Popeye
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mrs. G Goes to College, CBS
7:30—Donna Reed, ABC
8:00—Dr. Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—The Dispossessed, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—The Undying Monster
WEDNESDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package & News, CBS
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—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
6:00—The Alvin Show, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Top Cat, ABC
8:00—Calvin & The Colonel, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS

Soviet Flag Out Of UN Display

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Soviet Union's flag was removed Monday from a display of flags of United Nations members in Utah's capitol.
Secretary of State Lamont Toronto, custodian of the building, said he ordered it removed because of complaints and "because of the insults Mr. (Soviet Premier) Khrushchev has given President Eisenhower and President Kennedy."

Three hundred and twenty-two blind persons received services through the Pitt County Association for the Blind during 1960. This association is a part of the Pitt County United Fund.

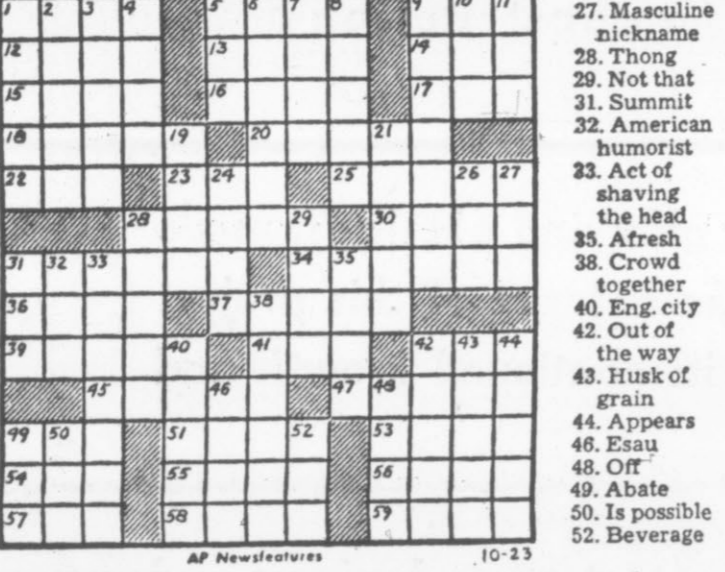
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fastener
5. Potato
9. Refuse
12. Century
13. Present
14. Repeat
15. Plunge
16. Otherwise
17. Jap. outcast
18. Happening
20. City in Florida
22. Tennis ap-
purtenance
23. Poem
25. Devil
28. Move suddenly
30. Larist
31. Rat

PEA DIOG PARE
ERN EDIT IRON
ASS CORA READ
LEAVE LIRA
INO NATIVE
ERRATIC GELID
LEI LOS OSE
INFER SPARTAN
STELAE YEA
INRO RHOMB
APEX INTO KOU
SARI CANS RAS
ACER ANTE ANY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Fatty fruit
2. The Bear
3. Judges
4. Inventor
5. Not at bat
6. Dumped in
7. Boston harbor
8. Carry
9. Pieces
10. Arrow
11. Anthropoid
12. Masculine
13. Nickname
14. Thong
15. Not that
16. Summit
17. American humorist
18. Act of shaving the head
19. Refresh
20. Crowd together
21. Eng. city
22. Out of the way
23. Husk of grain
24. Appears
25. Esau
26. Off
27. Abate
28. Is possible
29. Beverage



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-23

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INCLUDES ALL THESE FEATURES!

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- Removable Oven Door — lifts off easily, slips back on easily, for fast, no-stretch oven cleaning.
- Push-button Controls — sensitive units flick on and off at a touch. You get the exact heat you want every time.
- Hi-Speed Control Units — heat up fast, start cooking fast! Coils clean themselves.
- Focused Heat Broiler — saves electricity by focusing heat right on meat.
- Removable Broiler Reflector — slips out easily and fast for simple cleaning.

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DeWitt's Pills



STAR STYLE — Cyd Charisse is fitted for an evening gown of gold lame at Balmain's in Paris before going to Rome where actress-ballerina is to work in movie.

Older People Refuse To Leave Their Dying Town

LOST CREEK, Pa. (AP)—A town is dying, but its older people refuse to abandon it. They like their homes. Their savings are tied up in them.

The death knell was sounded by the decline in the underground mining industry which began shortly after World War II.

Most of the young people have migrated from this northeastern Pennsylvania community, to Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Pa., New Jersey—anywhere they could find jobs.

Walk down the main road any day. You meet men and women who are 50 years old and more. The few young men who still live here are going during the daylight hours. They work as much as 100 miles away from Lost Creek—up at 3 a.m. and home at 8:30 p.m.

Talk to Patrick McAndrew, 55, an unemployed miner.

"We used to have prosperous times here. But we're a dying town now. We have mostly funerals. No christenings."

Last year the community's only church, St. Mary Magdalen's Roman Catholic church, baptized five babies, the total number born during the year. Twelve adults, all more than 50, were buried.

The pastor of the church, Father Frederick Melley, will tell you the town started dying about 10 years ago.

"At one time we had as many as 350 families in our parish. Now we have 110."

In the Lost Creek area more than 5,000 jobs have disappeared since shortly after World War II.

Why do the few young people stay?

"The same reason we older men stay," says Vincent Barrett, 50, an ex-coal miner who travels 80 miles to his new work. "We like our homes and we have all our savings tied up in them."

Barrett would be willing to move if he could sell his house or if he could get what he thinks is worth from the strip mine operators now working in the area.

McAndrew and Barrett express the fear that grips the community—a fear the community will lose everything.

"There are two big strip mining operators working here," explains Barrett. "Now we're afraid they're going to take our homes to get at the coal."

Coalition Urged For Opposition

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—President Joaquin Balaguer appealed again to opposition forces Monday night to join in a coalition government, contending that departure from the country of elder members of the Trujillo dynasty had created "the moment of conciliation and concord."

Balaguer told a news conference that some members of the family of the late dictator Rafael L. Trujillo would bow to opposition demands and go into self-imposed exile. But he said that the dictator's elder son, armed forces chief Raphael (Ramfis) Trujillo Jr., would not be leaving.

Balaguer said he expected the younger Trujillo to make a statement soon that would be received with "gratitude and emotion." He declined to elaborate.

N.C. League Of Municipalities To Hear Dilworth

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Richardson Dilworth, Democratic mayor of Philadelphia, was to speak today at a luncheon winding up the 52nd annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Under Dilworth, Philadelphia has taken long strides in urban redevelopment, a topic of particular interest to the league.

Alex McMahon, general counsel for the State Association for County Commissioners, told the group Monday night that city and coun-

ty governments can cooperate to mutual advantage in the field of urban and rural planning.

He also said that even in a metropolitan area, there are functions for separate city and county governments. Only 10 per cent of the budgets of city and county governments are used for services that duplicate each other, he added.

Other speakers Monday night were W. C. Harris of Raleigh, a state legislator; and R. V. Conner of Atlanta, who explained the redevelopment program of the Federal Housing and Home Agency.

Raleigh Mayor William G. Enloe, league president, presided over the annual banquet, attended by the 700 delegates and guests.

Jesse James of Charlotte, former police chief of that city and of Burlington, was presented the George Franklin Award. The citation, named for a former league director, is presented annually to the person who makes the best record in the municipal government course held at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

Scheduled speakers at today's morning meeting were Merrill Evans, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Patrick Healey of the American Municipal Association; and Gen. E. P. Griffin, director of the State Civil Defense Agency.

Churchill Rid Of A Minor Cold

WESTERHAM, England (AP)—A household spokesman said today Sir Winston Churchill "seems to be quite all right" after suffering briefly from a cold and high temperature.

The ailment, which developed over the weekend, forced him to cancel his immediate engagements. Churchill will be 87 on Nov. 30.

Library Has Added Fiction, Non-Fiction

Among new books recently added to the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library are 19 non-fiction books and 17 fiction books, it was announced this week.

Included in the fiction list are books by well known authors Nicholas Monsarrat, Frank Slaughter, and Nevil Shute. The complete list of new fiction is as follows:

"The Voice of Strangers" by Bob Duncan; "The Last Exile" by James Aldridge; "King David" by Gwyn Jenkins; "Stephen Morris" by Nevil Shute; "Three Cases for Mr. Campion" by Margery Allingham; "General Della Foyere" by Indro Montanelli; "Charles, the King" by Evelyn Anthony; "His Own Man" by Martha Gelhorn; "The White Rajah" by Nicholas Monsarrat; "West with the Vikings" by Edison Marshall; "Closer to the Sun" by George Johnston; "The Curse of Jezebel" by Frank Slaughter; "Always in August" by Ann Head; "Love and Marriage" by Margaret Cousins; "Fear Is the King" by Alistair MacLean; "What Am I Ed?" by Geoffrey Johns; "Love is a Dark House" by Merla Zellerbach.

Non-Fiction

In the informational type books, one of the most interesting should be "Traitor Within: Our Suicide Problem" by Edward R. Ellis and George N. Allen, probes the causes and possible solutions to one of the nation's major mental health problems.

"Eastern Windows" by F. D. Ommanney is an entertaining and informative book about life in the Orient. Another travel book concerns Australia, for the armchair traveler, readers of adventure and nature lovers — "The Land That Sleeps" by G. M. Glas-

kin.

Other non-fiction books include the following:

"One Lucky Woman" by Olive Clapper, an autobiography; "Critic's Choice" by Ira Levin, a play in three acts; "The Continental Flavor" by Nika S. Hazelton, a cookbook; "Camelot" by Alan Jay Lerner, a new musical; "My Life in Baseball: The True Record" by Ty Cobb, Ty Cobb's own story; "The Great Laughs of Time" by Gerald Lieberman, a humorous book of jokes, stories and anecdotes; "New Encyclopedia of Drawing, Painting, and the Graphic Arts" by Arthur Zaidenberg, a complete, fundamental book of instruction for hobbyists, art students and professional artists; "Baseball in America" by Robert Smith, a book that captures the drama, excitement and glory that have made baseball such an important part of the American tradition; "Where Shall We Take the Kids?" by Murray Polner and Arthur Barron, a parent's and teacher's guide to New York City; "Appraising and Selling Your Coins" edited by Robert Friedberg, a complete illustrated catalogue of U. S. Coins and bills and their cash premium values from 1652 to the present; "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook" a collection of favorite mouth-watering recipes.

"The Search for Saint Therese" by Peter-Thomas Rohrbach, a biography; "Hints and Tips for the Handyman" by Bernard Gladstone, gives methods tested and proved by experienced craftsmen for performing easily and quickly all types of simple home repairs, and reports of the famous snow-

Werstein, statistics, anecdotes New York and Tarboro.

fall and the re-creation of the frenzy of the New Yorkers trapped by the storm; "The Book of Joe" by Vincent Price, about a dog and his man; "I Am! Says the Lamb" by Theodore Roethke, a book to delight poetry lovers of all kinds.

Continue Probe Of Bus Crash

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—The Highway Patrol continued an investigation today to determine the cause of a collision Monday of two loaded school buses.

Patrolman Sam R. Whitten said early evidence indicated that a bus carrying Negro students was on the wrong side of the road at the time it sideswiped the other vehicle.

The bus went about 100 feet after the impact and then went off the road and crashed head-on into a tree. A bus carrying white students ran down a shallow embankment and tipped over.

Two of the 81 students aboard the two buses required hospitalization. At least 35 others received treatment for injuries, mostly minor.

William Henderson, 8-year-old Negro of Rt. 3, Henderson, was hospitalized for treatment of severe face cuts and a broken facial bone. Michael Averett, 15, of Rt. 5, Oxford, underwent observation for possible internal injuries.

All students involved in the wreck were advised to go to a hospital or to their own physicians for checkups.

One bus was transporting 32 white children to Dabney School and the other was carrying 49 Negro youngsters to Oak Grove School and Henderson Institute.

The wreck occurred on the early morning run.

Sokolsky ...

(Continued from page four)

Using man The enmity between the editorial staff and the business office, which dramatically exaggerated, was morally realistic.

Television has not yet reached that noble estate.

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WALLPAPER

CLEARANCE

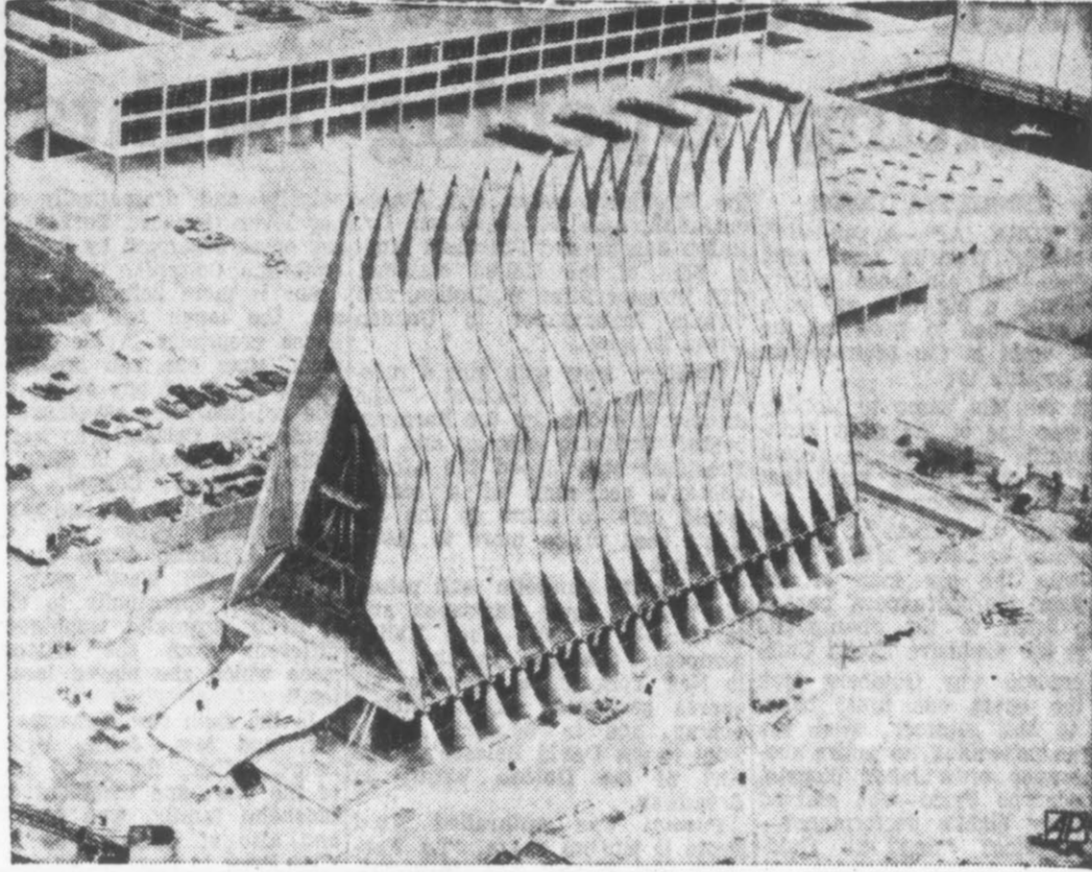
10-DAY OFFER!

All Stock Wallpaper Reduced For Quick Clearance

1/2 Price

Globe Hardware Co.

120 West 5th Street



REACHING SKYWARD — Aerial shows the striking architecture of the Air Force Academy Chapel under construction in Colorado. Structure has 17 aluminum spires with colored glass between them. It is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1962.

FARMERS, Be Our Guest!

Friday, October 27

Smithfield Packing Company's New Robersonville Hog Buying Station Is Holding OPEN HOUSE!

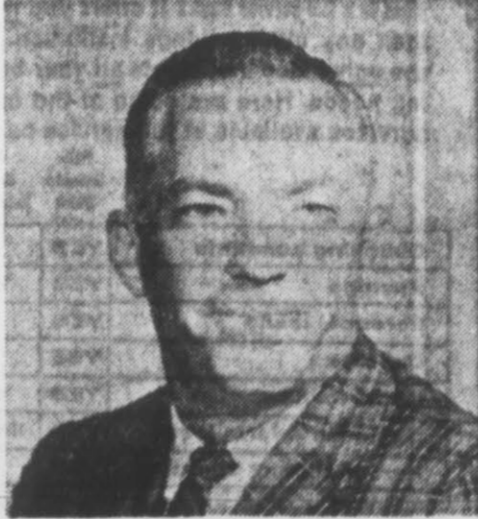
Come . . . doors open at 11:00 a.m. Bring your family. Look around . . . enjoy yourselves . . . and have lunch with us. Let's get better acquainted! No business Open House day, but we'll be ready Monday, October 30.

Here's where you'll be getting top profit from your hogs from now on by selling them direct to the packer, so meet the three men with whom you'll be dealing—Baxter Dean, Ed Hemingway and Layton Cochran. If you don't know and like them already, you soon will!



Baxter Dean
Manager

Formerly Livestock Marketing Specialist, N. C. Extension Service, for Robersonville and surrounding eleven-county area.



Ed Hemingway
Assistant Manager

Vice President and former secretary-treasurer, Pitt County Livestock Development Association, President Community Fire Dept. Association, and Fire Chief of Station House Fire Dept.

THE SMITHFIELD PACKING COMPANY, INC.

ROBERSONVILLE HOG BUYING STATION

PHONE ROBERSONVILLE 795-8331

Highway 64, next to Olin Mathieson Fertilizer Company

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STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:30 SHARP!

Get to know Penney's now! Every department brings out its best of the year... fresh, fabulous buys new as this October. Check the extra savings you get right now! Don't miss a day of the spectacular values going on sale right now for

PENNEY DAYS!

Tomorrow Over 40 To Choose From—Not A Special Purchase

Men's Fine Quality WINTER SUITS GREATLY REDUCED!

\$25. and \$40.

- Our Own Fine Quality Reduced To Clear!
- Over 40 to choose from—mostly regular
- Many models, styles and fabrics—colors!
- Sizes 36 to 44—Better hurry for best choice!

SELLOUT BEFORE — YOU ASKED FOR MORE — THEY'RE HERE

FAMOUS LANDERS ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE!

- Landers Hair Dryer And Hood
- Table Model—Leaves Hands Free
- Pink Enameled — With Aqua Hood

\$9.88

Now You Can "CHARGE IT" At PENNEY'S ask any salesperson for details

SPECIAL BUY

BIG, SOFT DACRON PILLOWS!

- non-allergenic Dacron polyester . . . cotton cover **2 for \$6**

So thrifty at Penney's you'll want light, fluffy, head-craddling Dacron for every bed! Pink, blue, lilac, print covers. Singly, \$3.00

SAVE! MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

- First Quality—plenty full cut
- Extra Long Shirt Tails Too!
- Sanforized Plaids! Sm., Med., Lg.

\$1.33

SAVE!

WOMEN'S COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS **1.88**

- Full Cut—Roomy
- Women's Sizes to 46!
- They Machine Wash!

SAVE! GIRL'S NYLON Stretchable Tights **1.22**

- Keep Them Warm
- They Really Fit
- Sizes Sm., Md., Lg.

COTTON KNIT SKI PAJAMAS **2 FOR \$3**

- In Girls Sizes 4 to 14!
- Keep Her Toasty Warm
- Terrific Buy—Ass't colors

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.!

New Sweet Potato Digger Holds Promise For Farmer



SWEET POTATO DIGGER . . . as viewed from farm tractor that operates it, removes yams from ground and carries them up conveyor belt for basketing. Watching operation (far right) are (left to right) Rep. Everett, Sen. Humber and Cullifer. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL—A new piece of farm equipment—a mechanical sweet potato digger—may well be a large and solid stepping stone to unprecedented expansion in the production of sweet potatoes in Pitt, Martin, Edgecombe and other counties.

Bethel sweet potato broker, J. K. (Bob) Cullifer confesses he is excited about the innovation. While tremendous labor expense savings will not be affected by the digging machine, Cullifer admits, he sees the main benefits: "It takes the backache out of digging sweet potatoes and it handles the potatoes much better than the traditional method we've used ever since we've had sweet potatoes."

Cullifer Monday escorted Dr. C.

Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission; Pitt County Sen. Robert L. Humber; Pitt Rep. Clifton W. Everett of Bethel; and others to the Martin County farm of Clyde W. Copeland where Copeland's digging machine was in operation.

Cullifer, who buys Copeland's 20-acre sweet potato crop, says the Palmyra farmer this season is receiving about \$1,200 per acre for his yams of the Gold Rush variety. At \$3 per bushel, the current price for potatoes grown and harvested correctly, Copeland will notch between \$775 and \$800 per acre "clear profit," says Cullifer.

The digging machine, produced by a Northampton County manufacturer, retails at less than \$1,200. Using a labor force of about 10, the machine can easily prepare for the broker

500 bushels of potatoes a day. Another potato-digging operation underway Monday employed about 30 persons, using the traditional hand-digging method, and netted about 1,200 bushels for the day's work.

If the new digger catches the farmer's eye, however, where will he sell his potatoes? Another innovation of recent months may hold the answer.

Cullifer cites an operation established in Windsor as an experimental example. The Windsor plant has undertaken a new flaking process for sweet potatoes that was developed with the help of N. C. State College's research corps.

The Windsor plant, if it lives up to its own expectations, will require 500,000 bushels of sweet potatoes for its annual operation, according to Cullifer. Currently, the entire state of North Carolina

produces about 3.5 million bushels annually.

The flaking process still is in its test stage. Next step in the experimenting is to determine the degree of public acceptance the product will have. Major national food-processing companies have expressed more than casual interest in the new product.

Dr. Green and Sen. Humber—as well as Cullifer—agree that a flaking operation could be supported in Pitt County if the county's farmers would undertake production of sweet potatoes. For support, the plant would need quality potatoes produced from at least 5,000 acres.

With the new flaking process and, now, the new digging machine, the sweet potato industry in Eastern North Carolina has the opportunity to flourish, Cullifer believes.

He reasons that sweet potatoes present the best crop choice to supplement incomes of tobacco farmers. Planting the potatoes would follow on the heels of the tobacco-planting season. Cultiva-

tion of the crop is needed as tobacco plowing is ending.

"After that," says Cullifer, "you can forget about the potatoes (they require cultivation only about three times) and harvest your tobacco. Then when your tobacco is sold in October, you can dig your potatoes. Then you have nine months to sell them."

Success of the Windsor plant, degree of acceptance of the new flaked potato product and the new digging machine could outline for Pitt and her neighboring counties a thriving sweet potato industry, a stride toward supplementing a tobacco farmer's income, a step toward agricultural diversification.

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'Met' Holds One Of Most Exciting Opening Nights

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP)—A gun-totin' poker-playin' Westrun (sic) sung in Italian—and all those society folk making a big man out of a fellow who used to work for the CIO—what is the Metropolitan Opera coming to?

What the Met came to Monday night was one of the most exciting opening nights in its recent history—the opening night that nearly didn't happen at all.

The man who made it happen—Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg—was the gig man of the night from the opera's parade at the start to the champagne hour in the exclusive Opera Club.

To explain why Goldberg took over the opera one must backtrack to last summer, when the Met was cancelling its entire season because of a labor dispute, and Leontyne Price—who starred in Monday night's performance—was pleading: "Send us Goldberg."

Goldberg showed up and ironed out the situation, and the opera went on. Some of the people who showed up at the Opera Club to pay tribute to Goldberg's talents were President Kennedy's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss;

the President's sister, Mrs. Stephen Smith; Adlai E. Stevenson, Dr. Ralph Bunche and President Moni Slim of the United Nations; CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, and former Ambassador to London Lewis Douglas.

Goldberg bore with him a message from the President: "The discord is ended, let the harmony begin." Goldberg said he and the President both hoped the Metropolitan would help to point up the nation's need to do more to foster the arts.

As for the gun-totin' and poker-playin', one must backtrack still further—to 1907, when Italian composer Giacomo Puccini was in New York to see some of his operas performed at the Metropolitan, and in between operas went to see David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West" on Broadway.

Puccini was enthralled and wrote it into an opera, "La Fanciulla del West," and if you've been watching television on Saturday nights, you've seen it all—except that you haven't heard it sung in Italian.

There are boots and saddles, sheriffs and bandits, posess and a hangman's noose, and cheating at poker. There are more horses than you see in many a TV horse opera—Puccini specified at least eight, but this production managed six, and very well-behaved they were.

The superb Miss Price, the first Negro to star at a Metropolitan opening night, rode one of the horses expertly onto the stage at the end of the third act and mel-

odically and dramatically saved her lover (Richard Tucker) from the posse organized by the sheriff (Anselmo Colzani).

She is more believable as Minnie, the tough but pure poker-house proprietor in the gold-rush town, than one can imagine an opera singer of any origin being. She got fine vocal assistance from Tucker and Colzani, who were not quite as believable in their boots and buckskins. Colzani, particularly, seemed a bit gun-shy.

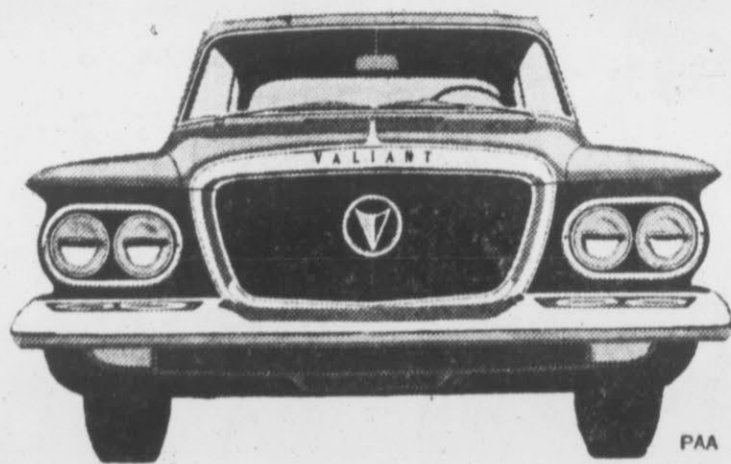
Associated Press arts editor Miles A. Smith found that "La Fanciulla del West" gave Miss Price "an opportunity to display a lively dramatic technique far different from the aristocratic roles which she played last winter."

In the sixth row orchestra were Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Laurel, Miss., the proud parents of the star, and members of the Chisholm family, who are white and also of Laurel, who helped Miss Price to start the career that led to the Met.



SMOKE SCARE . . . Greenville fire trucks are shown stopped on Dickinson Ave. early today as firemen checked for a fire in the Diener's Bakery-Railway Express building in the 800 block of Dickinson. Firemen were called to the scene about 7:01 a.m. when smoke was reported coming from the structure. Fire alarm box 122, at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Clark St. was turned in for the "fire." In a call yesterday, local firefighters extinguished a blaze in a car owned by George Howard, Jr., which caught fire at the intersection of Ninth and Washington Sts. about 6:55 p.m. Damage to the vehicle's carburetor was reported.

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What is a full-service bank? It offers you more than any other savings institution. It's the only place that meets all your banking needs. Here are some of the many services available at full-service banks:

	Full-Service Bank	Other Savings Institutions
Checking accounts	YES	no
Savings	YES	YES
Personal loans	YES	no
Car loans	YES	no
Home loans	YES	YES
Business & farm loans	YES	limited
Personal bank standing	YES	no

You'll find exceptions to this chart in certain States. Nationally, however, it reflects the services offered.



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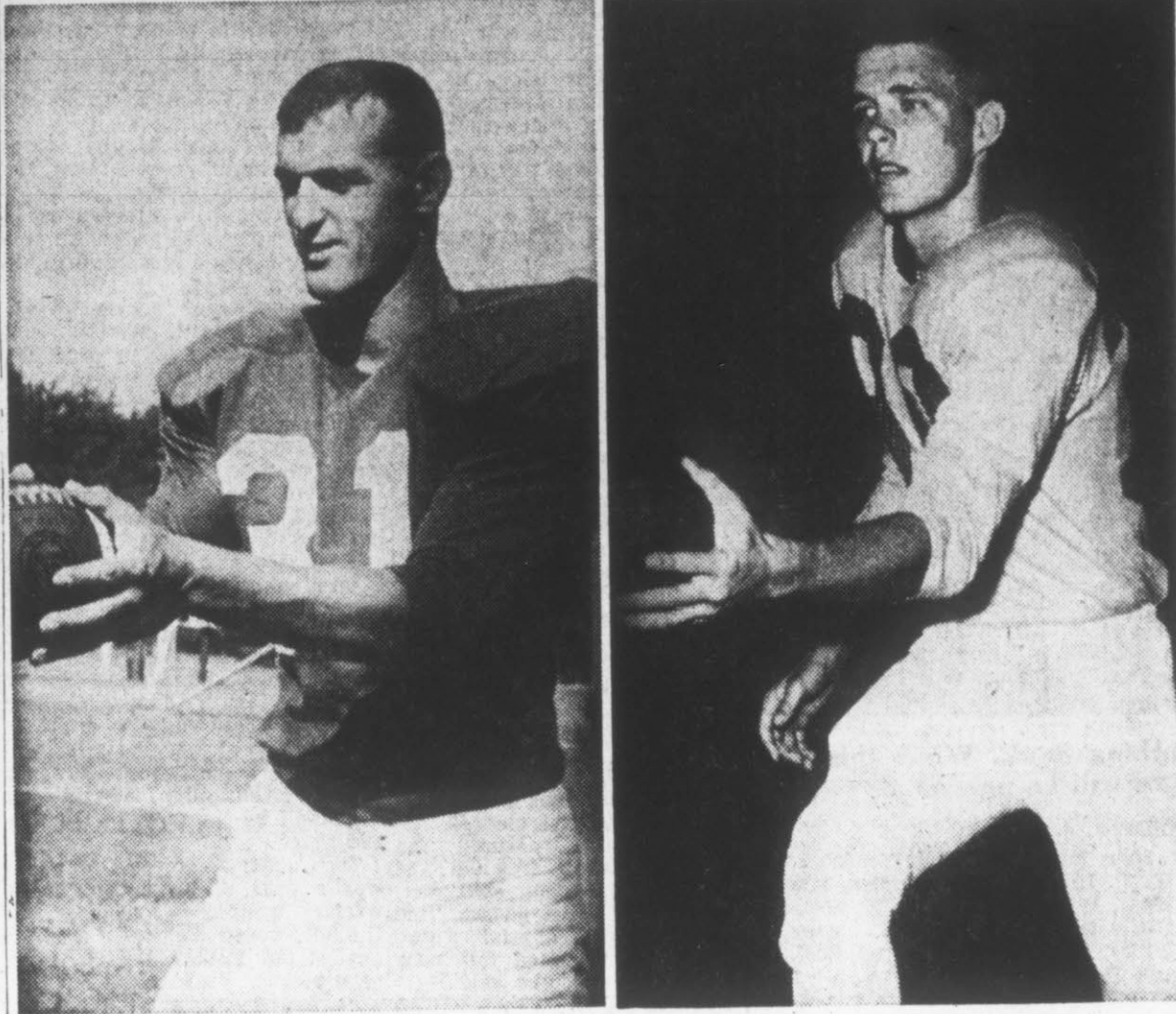
117 East Third Street Greenville, N. C.

Richmond Still In The Running

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Richmond's Spiders aren't completely out of the running for the Southern Conference football championship...

on Cole, who had had to carry the quarterbacking load since another sophomore, Benny Coxton, was injured. He moved senior Duncan Morton from the defensive unit and installed him as the No. 2 quarterback on offense.

N.C. State Ranks Behind Duke In Passing



SATURDAY'S HEROES . . . for East Carolina were end Richard Honeycutt and quarterback Dan Rouse. Honeycutt (31) stole the ball on the Newberry nine yard line and two plays later Rouse completed a touchdown pass to Honeycutt to win the game in the final seconds of the contest.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina State's passing whiz, Roman Gabriel, gets most of the attention when football fans talk about the Wolfpack's current team. But the fact is that State ranks behind Duke, the team it meets in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle Saturday.

Friday night, North Carolina held contact work Monday under the lights. The squad was in good shape after its 17-0 victory over South Carolina. At Maryland, halfback Dennis Condie, one of the ACC's top ground gainers, is expected to be ready for Saturday's game at South Carolina.

Preparation Is A Must For College

Warren Carroll of the N. C. State College athletic staff told the Rose High Touchdown Club last night that boys should start preparing themselves for college as soon as they enter high school.

The group saw a film one on Roman Gabriel which consisted of many of his pass plays during the 1960 season. Carroll commented on the film as it was shown. "Smiling" Bud Phillips gave a brief rundown of the New Bern game Friday night and commented on the films of the game.

A Total Of 120 Rookies Made Nat'l Loop Grade

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer An even 100 rookies, ranging from headlined stars who gained glory for high-powered college teams to unheralded youngsters who played in relative obscurity for small schools, have made the grade in the National Football League.

grounds for the newcomers again this Sunday in a full schedule of games—Philadelphia at Washington, Dallas at New York, Cleveland at St. Louis, Green Bay vs. Minnesota at Milwaukee, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Baltimore, and Detroit at Los Angeles.

Injuries Reduce Power Of 'Big Orange' Team

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer About six weeks ago, Syracuse's football team was an energetic group of young men, deep in talent, highly touted to emerge as one of the nation's top-ranked football teams and probably wind up in a postseason bowl.

Halfback Jack Medford of Missouri will miss the Tigers' game against Nebraska with a knee injury while Illinois Coach Pete Eltort winless in four games, has junked his two platoon idea in favor of "putting my best 11 players together and using them as long as possible."

Professional Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No games scheduled Saturday Results Boston 137, Detroit 102 Philadelphia 132, New York 95 Syracuse 123, Chicago 105 Cincinnati 138, St. Louis 129

Tuesday Games Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at New York American Basketball League Exhibitions Sunday Results Kansas City 105, Pittsburgh 89 Los Angeles 107, San Francisco 88 Saturday Results Pittsburgh 125, Kansas City 110 Hawaii 92, Chicago 90

Blue Devil Coach Baffled By Runners And Passers

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke football coach Bill Murray says he's been baffled by his backfield. The runners haven't done the job expected of them and the passers have exceeded his hopes.

The Duke backfield one of the classiest in the country. But with the season half gone and the record reduced to 3-2 after successive losses to Georgia Tech and Clemson, Murray, like everybody else, is wondering what happened to his touted ground game.

"First, we are not getting as much out of our running backs as we had hoped and, second, our passing is better than we had expected; it's better than last year's and more versatile."

Sahara Pro-Am Tourney Begins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A field of 88 pros and three times that many amateurs tee off today in the \$19,500 Sahara Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Speedway Debt Aided By Drive

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A partnership formed to raise money to prevent public sale of the heavily indebted Charlotte Motor Speedway reports it has raised \$435,000 in cash and pledges of the \$600,000 needed.

The partnership, called the Charlotte Funding Association, would lend the speedway the money on a 10-year basis at 8 per cent interest. It would receive first mortgage on the speedway property.

Holes-in-one in the USGA Junior Amateur was scored by Terry Thomas of Canadagua, N. Y., in 1953 and by Lloyd S. Monroe of North Caldwell, N. J., in 1956.

Contradictions always can be found, however, in statistics. Gabriel has hit on 37 of 54 passes in his last three games, and the threat always is present that he will hit for one or more long ones.

Michigan Widens Leads In AP Poll

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Michigan State widened its lead over Mississippi among major colleges today in the weekly poll of The Associated Press' 48-man committee of football writers and sportscasters.

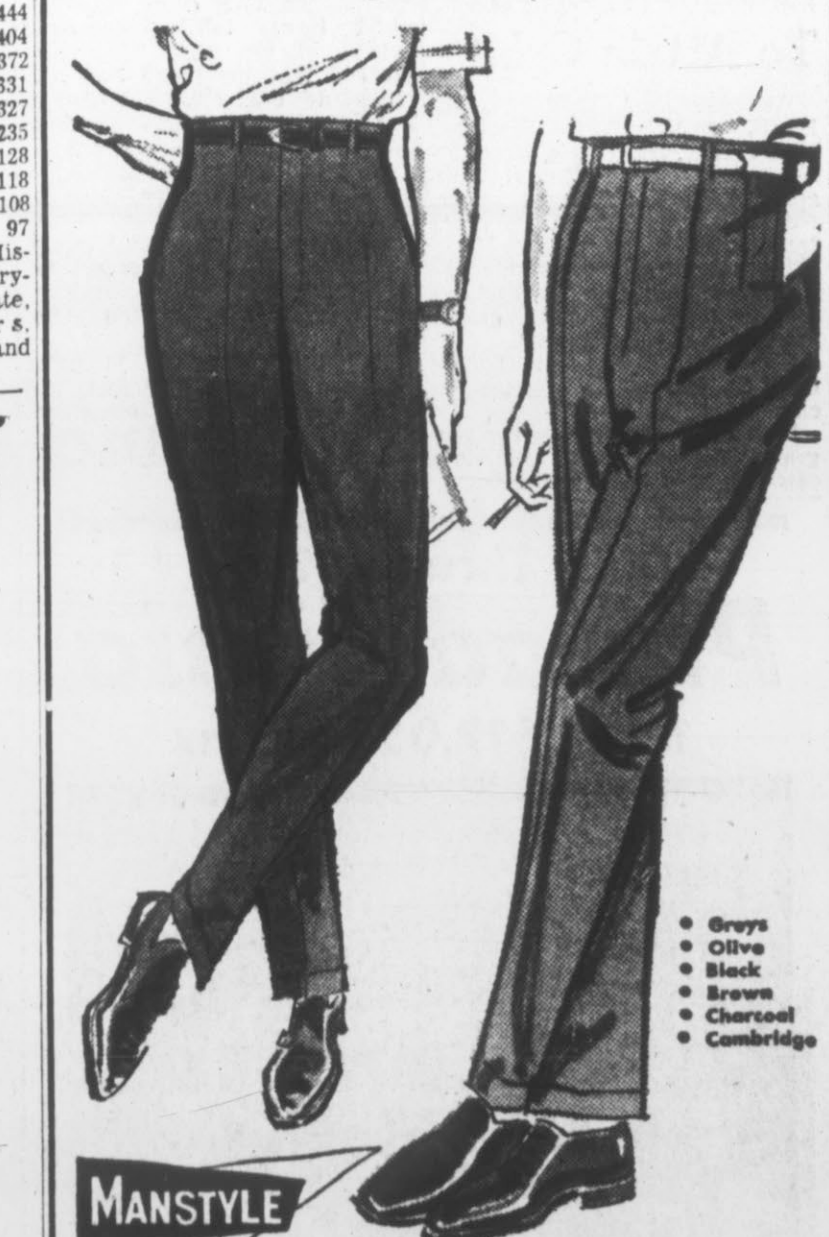
Michigan State widened its lead over Mississippi among major colleges today in the weekly poll of The Associated Press' 48-man committee of football writers and sportscasters. A 17-7 victory over previously unbeaten Notre Dame gave the Spartans a 40-point edge over Mississippi, which had trailed by only two points last week.

Leggett, Wright and Wilson have netted only 309 yards, a far cry from their 1960 performance. The team has gained only 630 yards on the ground against 673 through the air, thanks to the efforts of Rappold and Garner. They have passed for 7 of the 11 Duke touchdowns.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's sturdy Michigan State team, led by fullback George Salmes, collected 29 first place votes on the strength of their second half performance against Notre Dame. In the point score it was Michigan State 444, Mississippi 404.

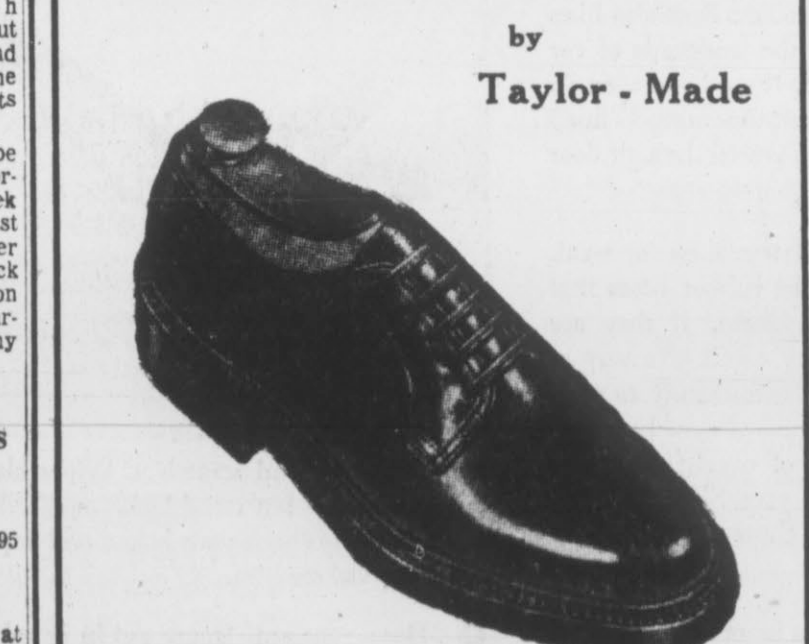
Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. Michigan State (29) 444, 2. Mississippi (11) 404, 3. Texas (3) 372, 4. Alabama (4) 331, 5. Iowa (1) 327, 6. Ohio State 235, 7. Louisiana State 128, 8. Notre Dame 118, 9. Georgia Tech 108, 10. Colorado 97

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CANADA DRY BOURBON



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Clothing Bank Drive Success; New Project Set Up



CANVASSERS display results of one night's solicitation for the Moose Clothing Bank. While this pile represents one of the best collections in the annual drive, old hands say more will be needed.

Members of the Greenville Moose Lodge last night saw evidence of their most successful Clothing Bank drive to date, and heard more details of the Youth Honor Day program scheduled for October 27.

Canvassers bringing in armfuls of clothing articles collected during the evening, reported a generally favorable response to the Moose appeal.

Chairman of the drive, Norman Garrison, said a number of families promised contributions later in the week.

He added that anyone who had not been contacted, could telephone PL 2-3669 or PL 2-3882 during the remainder of the week, and arrangements would be made for picking up additional contributions of clothing.

All clothing, he added, would be sorted and cleaned by the College View Cleaners and Laundry which again has offered its help to the Clothing Bank. The collected items are distributed among the most needy of Pitt County families.

"While I'm delighted with Monday night's canvassing," said Garrison, "there is no such thing as having too much used clothing on the eve of a cold winter. It's really amazing how much real need is brought to our attention during the winter months."

Youth Honor Day

The Youth Honor Day program sponsored by the Moose next Friday night will begin at 7:00 p.m. for the youngsters aged nine

through twelve. Costumes, dances and games and refreshments will prevail until 9:00 o'clock when the teen-age group will then be entertained.

The 13-through-19-year-olds will be guests for an adult-type dance, with dance contests and prizes involved.

Radio station WOOW is planning to broadcast their Penthouse Party program from the Moose Auditorium starting at 9:00 o'clock.

Canvassers

Teams of Moose members were assigned specific sections of Greenville in Clothing Bank collections Monday night.

Those assisting Norman Garrison in making the 1961 project an outstanding one, were:

Al Martin, Lyman Nethercutt, Henry Berryman, James McRoy, J. C. Johnston, Francis Tyson, J. E. Collins Jr., Lyman McRoy, Charles Pope, R. N. Merritt, Bill

Chance, J. E. Collins, John Forehand, Don Woodcock, W. L. Hill, J. A. Schachner, Kip West, W. L. Johnson, E. W. Menard, Guy McClanahan, Jack White, Sam Brooks, Alfred Peel, and Bob Boseman.

CAB To Resist Efforts To Keep Airport Service

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board will resist an attempt by Winston-Salem, N.C. interests to keep that city's Smith-Reynolds Airport open to service by Eastern and United airlines.

The CAB filed a formal objection Monday against a stay order sought by Winston-Salem in the U.S. Fourth Circuit Appeals Court.

The court will hear the stay request Tuesday. The city also wants the court to review the entire case.

The board said it saw no reason for delaying effectiveness of its order to consolidate airline trunk service for Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point at Friendship Airport — located 13.5 miles farther from Winston-Salem than Smith-Reynolds.

The CAB conceded some inconvenience may result, but said that this would be slight compared to economies of operation for the airlines and overall improvement of service to the area.

Removal of Eastern and United terminal facilities from Smith-Reynolds would not have any crippling effect, contended the board, because of the continued use of the airport by Piedmont Air Lines and private fliers.

Winston-Salem interests had claimed the CAB order constituted a threat to the economic growth of the city. They also charged that the board had prejudged the case along the lines of a policy announcement stressing the desirability of single air fields serving more than one city.

The board said there could be no "automatic application" of any such policy and that the Winston-Salem case had been considered on its merits.

The order is to go into effect Oct. 25.

Friendship Airport is 16 miles from Smith-Reynolds Airport, 10.3 miles from downtown Greensboro, 12.5 from downtown High Point and 18.8 from downtown Winston-Salem.

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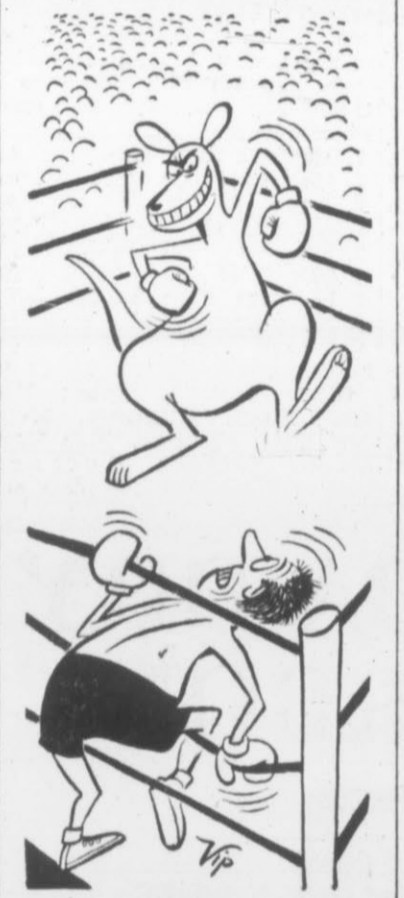
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Underwater Nuclear Test Believed Indicate Extent Soviet Is Lagging

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet underwater nuclear test indicates the Soviet Union is making a major effort to counter the mounting force of U.S. Polaris submarines.

The report by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission that a relatively low-powered nuclear explosion was set off under water south of the arctic island of Novaya Zemlya was overshadowed by the rest of the AEC announcement.

That was that the U.S.S.R. also

had detonated in the atmosphere over the Novaya area a nuclear device of very high yield, possibly as much as 50 megatons but more probably on the order of 30 megatons.

About the same time, the Soviet defense minister issued a statement that "the problem of destroying rockets in flight has been solved successfully." The ambiguous phrasing of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky left in doubt his exact meaning.

But there could be little doubt about the significance of the two other Soviet experiments.

The big bomb is intended as an offensive weapon to intimidate the West with the prospect of mass destruction.

But underwater nuclear weapons and antissile missiles — if indeed the latter have been developed by the Soviets—are designed to repel retaliatory strikes which the United States promises to unleash if the Soviet Union makes war.

The danger from submarine-launched missiles looms large for the U.S.S.R.

At least four atomic-powered Polaris submarines are on station within range of Russian targets. Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatrick said last Saturday that six such submarines were at sea, armed with 96 missiles. One or two of them may be en route or getting ready to head for stations off the northwest European coast. Eventually, 10 Polaris boats will be assigned to the missile watch.

The underwater test Monday was a trial of an antissubmarine warfare weapon — such as the U.S.S.R. would include in a strike against the Polaris fleet in event of war.

In the antissubmarine nuclear weapon field, the Soviet Union appears to be substantially behind the U.S. program. Atomic depth charges now are part of the U.S. Navy arsenal.

The first underwater experiment was made by American atomic weaponeers 15 years ago. Navy antissubmarine weapons include depth charges for dropping from aircraft as well as ship-launched charges.

The Soviet claim of having solved the problem of destroying rockets in flight was more difficult of analysis. The first question was the kind of rockets Malinovsky was talking about. If there were comparatively short-range tactical rockets, flying at slow speed compared with intercontinental ballistic missiles, the announcement might not be star-

ting. The U.S. Army has been testing antissile rockets against other rockets for some time.

But if Malinovsky was claiming that the Soviet Union had found a way of destroying or neutralizing an ICBM warhead, this was another matter.

The U.S. Army has been working on that project since 1957. It now has reached the point of waiting for a test, probably about next summer, of the Nike Zeus antissile missile against Atlas ICBMs and permission to produce some components of the weapon before full tests are completed.

Reports Chinese People Happy

HONOLULU (AP) — A retired British educator returning from a trip to Red China, says she found the people there happy because they have "something to do, something to eat and some place to live."

Miss M. F. Adams said the Communists have made "tremendous advances since liberation in extending education to the children of the peasants." She said they study languages, mathematics, social studies, history, geography and subjects much like those taught in American classrooms.

Miss Adams, an English school teacher for 40 years and holder of the Order of the British Empire, said, "I am not a Communist. Make that very clear."

"The professors assured me that they have freedom of thought," Miss Adams said, but she noted they have chosen "the Marxist-Lenin view of life." Those who have not accepted this view have quit teaching, she said.

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Nat'l Red Cross Director Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earl H. Breen, 54, national director of first aid for the American Red Cross, died Monday at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Red Cross headquarters said Breen was addressing a conference of Southern safety directors and safety field representatives when he was stricken. Although he had had heart attack disease for several years, in recent months he had appeared improved in health, the Red Cross said.

A native of Lockhaven, Pa., Breen had made his home in Washington since 1947 when he was appointed to his present position.

African Rioting Claims One Life

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — At least one African was killed and a white photographer was beaten and stoned Monday night as Africans rioted for the second successive night in Bulawayo.

The fight was the latest in a series of incidents, most of which took place near a hotel where leaders of the National Democratic party were holding a four-day congress. The African nationalist group ended its session Monday night with a call to defy a government ban on meetings in rural areas.

Discoverer Fails To Attain Orbit

VANDEBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Discoverer XXXIII has failed to achieve orbit, setting back further the program which was designed to perfect a way to recover packages from space.

The engine of the second-stage Agena rocket apparently shut off Monday before reaching orbital speed, the Air Force said.

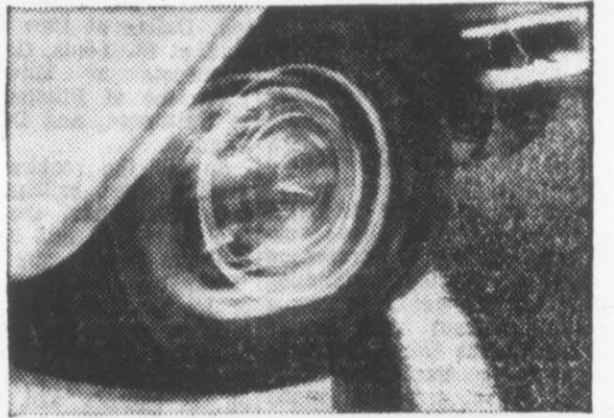
The rocket presumably burned up in the atmosphere over the Pacific.

During the three years the program has encompassed, only eight capsules have been recovered.

Shell suggests 10 ways to cut repair bills

Your car is probably the second biggest single investment you'll ever make. Here are 10 pointers from Shell that can help you protect that investment. They're easy to follow. And they might well save you a lot of trouble, as well as needless expense.

curb carefully when you park. This sounds like a small thing, but it can help prevent costly front end problems. (Suggestion: take a look at the tread



on your front wheels right now. If they show uneven wear, your front wheel alignment may need attention.)

- 1. Avoid 100-foot trips.** It's a mean trick to start a cold car, drive it just a few feet, then turn it off. Yet people often park in front of their homes, then drive into the garage later on. This done on a regular basis—not "every so often." For safety's sake, Shellubricate every 1000 miles. If your car has an automatic transmission, your transmission fluid level should be checked regularly. Your Shell serviceman can do this for you during Shellubrication.
- 2. Touch up scratches before rust sets in.** You can discourage the spread of rust by using touch-up paint on body scratches. Rust also likes to plug drainage holes on the underside of car doors and body panels. Keep those holes open (a screwdriver or any pointed instrument works fine) and you may well prevent a rusted-through door or body section.
- 3. Check your cooling system hose for weak spots.** Inspect all of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they are cracked, cut or swollen, they could give way at any time and cause engine temperature to soar. The result: a troublesome breakdown. Less serious, but a potential cause of overheating, is a debris-clogged radiator. Ask your Shell dealer to use his air hose to clear away clutter on the outside of your radiator.
- 4. Look for oil streaks on inner walls of tires.** It may take a bit of back-bending, but it's well worth the effort to check the side of your tires you seldom see—the side facing in. If there's any sign of leaking fluid on tire walls, tell your Shell dealer. A leaking brake cylinder or rear axle oil seals could be at fault. Either can lead to extensive repairs if not corrected right away.
- 5. Obey the cardinal rule of car care.** A professional lubrication job is still the best way to keep your car in good health. But it should be
- 6. Never "gun" your car to warm up your engine.** It doesn't help a bit. Matter of fact, it can do more harm than good, even increase engine wear. Many drivers also think it's worthwhile to idle their cars on a cold morning. But, with today's modern engines, it isn't necessary. It just wastes gasoline. Far better to start your engine, wait a few seconds until it's running smoothly—then be on your way, but at moderate speed.
- 7. Check a terribly neglected little accessory.** People seldom give their windshield wipers a second thought—except when it rains. But wipers wear out too. Instead of wiping your windshield,
- 8. Have your anti-freeze put in by an expert.** Your Shell dealer will inspect your cooling system for possible leaks. Then he'll put in the right amount of Shellzone anti-freeze to protect your car to the temperature you specify. Notice how he checks his work with a hydrometer. You get a written guarantee of all-winter protection—with free refills, if necessary.
- 9. Don't let front wheels hit the curb.** Banging front wheels against the curb is tough on wheel alignment—and tires too. So, approach the
- 10. Give your car an occasional change of scenery.** A steady diet of city driving adds to the combustion deposits inside your engine. This deposit build-up can reduce your car's power and, eventually, may cause trouble. But many of the deposits that come with city driving will fly out the exhaust when you hit the open road. So, take your car for a turnpike drive this weekend. It can be good exercise for it. And a pleasant afternoon for you.

The 9 Ingredients in Super Shell and what they do to give your car top performance

- #1 is TCP* for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.
- #5 is Butane for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer." (Added in cold weather.)
- #8 is Alkylate to help control "high-speed knock."
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

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



*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2892218

Months Of Chaos, Near Bankruptcy, Fail Awaken The Congo To Realities

EDITOR'S NOTE—The lives of many men, along with some of their tax dollars, have gone into the effort to end the chaos that has throttled the Congo since its won independence 16 months ago. What are the results? What is the outlook? Here is the first of three articles giving a penetrating look at the Congo today. The writer won a 1961 Pulitzer Prize for his dispatches on African affairs.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Sixteen months of bloodshed, political chaos and near bankruptcy—not to mention millions of dollars—have failed to awaken the Congo to reality, and Congolese leaders still cannot put aside tribal suspicions, pretensions and ideologies long enough to face their real problems as a nation.

The republic's "government of reconciliation" under Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula has failed to reconcile.

The backyard government set up by Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville with the help of Communist governments collapsed and Gizenga joined the Adoula government as vice premier. He contributed little and has gone back to Stanleyville. Nobody knows when or whether he will return.

The army is still divided, with Gen. Joseph Mobutu commanding in Leopoldville and Gen. Victor Lundula in charge at Stanleyville. The United Nations has reached a cease-fire agreement in the secessionist province of Katanga, whose rich copper deposits are the nation's greatest asset. It is desperately trying to bring Pres-

ident Moise Tshombe of Katanga into negotiations with Adoula. Both Mobutu and Lundula talk vaguely of taking Katanga with their armies, although the logistic problems alone are far beyond their capabilities.

The Congolese Parliament considers its most important order of business is to arrange to chop up the jungle land into still more provinces with diverse tribal urges. There are not enough skilled Congolese to run the central government and administer the present six provinces properly.

The new nation still does not have its own constitution, but is operating under a fundamental law worked out with the former Belgian colonial masters. Parliament is amending this law so that the six provinces laid out arbitrarily by the Belgians can be cut up to accommodate and perpetuate tribal groupings.

It is a labor based on the ancient hates of the Congolese that will further impede the Congo's entrance into the world of the 20th century.

The shadow of the first prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, still lies across the Congo. The tall, flamboyant nationalist leader was slain in Katanga more than eight months ago while being held by Tshombe's government.

The newspaper of the Lumumba forces in Leopoldville in a recent issue described him as "that grand liberator, that Caesar—leader of leaders, hero of heroes, sage of sages, savior of saviors." Lumumba's top lieutenant—Gizenga, minister of Interior Christophe Gbenye and Chamber President Joseph Kasongo, all leftists—are contending for the grand liberator's mantle. They hope, too, to seize power from Adoula.

can quarter pamphlets, have been circulated urging the black Congolese to attack whites.

Antirwhite excesses last year started an exodus of Europeans which almost paralyzed the economy and threatened to turn the Congo back to the jungle. They are coming back now—Belgian teachers, businessmen, technicians. The Congo can hardly survive without them.

Although the central government has not resumed diplomatic relations with Belgium, a small Belgian mission operates with government approval.

Adoula must keep the Congo calm and solve the Katanga problem to survive. The central government cannot hope to operate this huge country of 900,000 square miles without a share of Katanga's rich copper profits.

United Nations officials are confident. They expect that preliminary contacts between Katangan emissaries and the central government will be followed by a meeting between Adoula and Tshombe.

Despite his statements, Tshombe himself is known to feel that the days of his private state are numbered. Not a single nation has recognized the proclaimed independence of Katanga.

The central government, under great pressure from leftists and Lumumbists, still thinks grandly of sending Mobutu's troops to the Katanga border and seizing the recalcitrant province. Mobutu is known to regard such an adventure more soberly.

It was Mobutu, with the backing of President Joseph Kasavubu who expelled Russians, Czechs

and Poles from the country last year after they openly supplied war materials to maintain Lumumba in power.

Mobutu's forces do not have the equipment or the supplies for a drive to Katanga. Although the United Nations might regard such an action as a legitimate police maneuver of the central government, it would be bound to prevent civil war.

Mobutu and members of the central government know that a defeat in Katanga or even a long stalemate could mean the end of the Adoula government. The time would then be ripe for a takeover by the extremist Lumumbists.

There are bright spots. The Communist threat is recognized and it is still less real than in the days of Lumumba's gaudy reign.

President Kasavubu, although no political genius, is still a moderate and stabilizing force with a solid backing. The Adoula government has kept in office such friends of the West as Vice Premier Justin Sendere, Foreign Minister Joseph Ileo, and Information Minister Joseph Ileo. There are other moderate, if less sophisticated, members of the Cabinet.

Sweden's Dr. Sture Linner remains at the head of the U.N. operation. He probably is closer to the Congolese leaders than any other white man in the Congo and he is a man dedicated to his job. He is optimistic about the future. He was asked if he did not want to step down from his difficult and frustrating duties.

"I think it is my obvious duty to carry on as long as they want me to do it," he said.

Wednesday: The Russians get a second chance.

Will Report On Viet Nam Crisis

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Adm. Harry D. Felt, top U.S. military commander in the Pacific, left for Washington Monday probably to give President Kennedy his views on the worsening South Viet Nam situation.

A spokesman on Felt's staff termed his trip routine. He said the Pacific's commander in chief will consult with military leaders in the capital.

Revival Services In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Revival services are being held each evening this week at the Hamilton Methodist Church, with the Rev. John Pearsall of Rocky Mount as guest minister.

The revival services will run through Saturday, and held each evening at 7:30.

Rev. Davenport served at the Methodist Church in Jamesville prior to his present assignment at the Clark Street Methodist Church in Rocky Mount.

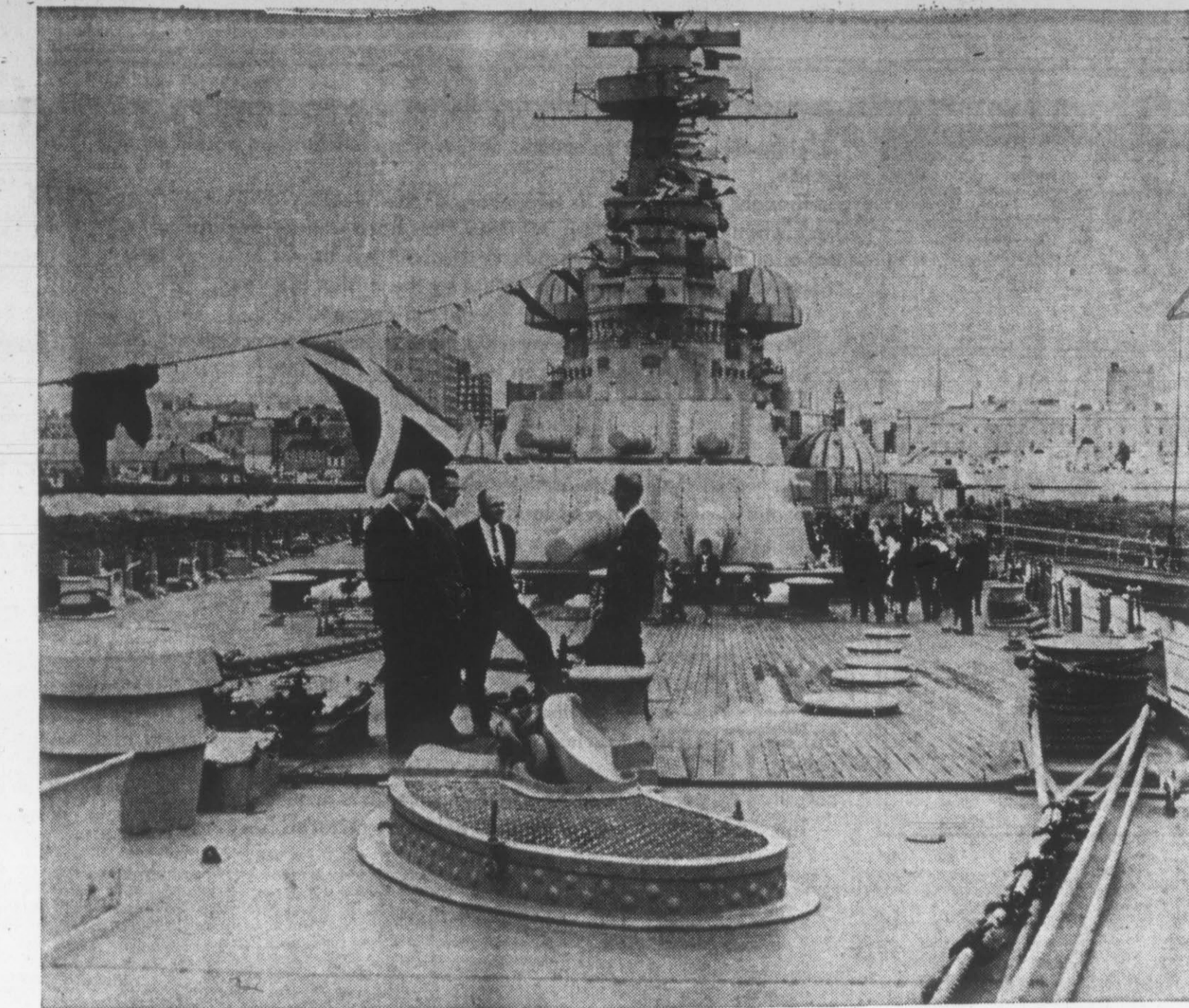
Masterpiece In Baggage Locker

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—An original Rembrandt, stolen nearly two years ago from West Berlin's Dahlem Art Museum, has turned up in a baggage locker of the Brunswick railroad station, police reported Monday.

They said they found the masterpiece, "Christ's Head," valued at \$62,500, last Sunday after an anonymous telephone caller told them where to look. It was wrapped in a thick layer of newspapers and was undamaged, police added.

Western diplomats, who have watched the while incredible story unfold in the Congo, believe the Adoula government is the best the country can achieve in the circumstances. Some consider Adoula the most impressive man in the Congo.

He seems in control although Interior Minister Gbenye, the Lumumbist, is pressing him hard. Lumumbist youth movements are springing up. Communist money is coming into the country to finance trouble, diplomats say. Recently in Leopoldville's Afr-



A GROUP OF GREENVILLITES in Wilmington over the weekend visited the battleship USS North Carolina, now in the process of being prepared as a shrine. Standing before the forward battery (left to right) are Dr. Frank Fuller, Dr. Charles McAndrew, Andrew Carrigan, D. C. Schlenz. The battleship is still in the process of being reconditioned, and the public at present can tour but limited areas. Prominently displayed signs advised the reconditioning work would be completed only after several months. Estimates were that well over 1,500 persons visited the ship last Sunday. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

General Taylor Profits On The Rise Among A Majority Of U.S. Businessmen Prepares Report

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has decided on the broad outlines of the proposals he will make to President Kennedy for swift action against the Communist threat to South Viet Nam's independence, a U.S. spokesman said today.

Taylor, Kennedy's special military adviser, met with South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem for two and a half hours in what was possibly their final business session.

The spokesman said the head of Kennedy's save Viet Nam mission and Diem "reviewed in very general terms the proposals to be made to President Kennedy" when Taylor returns to Washington, probably late this week.

Earlier today the Socialist Union group in the National Assembly appealed for American troops to be sent to South Viet Nam. Because the group generally follows the line set by Diem, its statement was considered possibly significant.

The statement could indicate a change in Diem's position since last spring, when he reportedly told Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson he did not want U.S. troops here.

erated at a loss against 20 in 1960. Combined, the 252 firms netted \$1,042,633,000 this year, a 12.9 per cent rise over the July-September of 1960 when the same companies earned \$923,227,000.

For the first nine months of the year 296 companies show net income of \$2,023,002,000 this year against \$2,029,020,000 a year earlier for a decline of 0.3 per cent. But 155 of the firms were ahead this year and 141 behind. In each year there were 14 firms reporting a net loss.

The bulk of the nation's business, including many of its largest companies, have still to report, and final figures doubtless will show different percentages. Profit margins of U.S. manufacturers which slumped badly last year and slid further in the first three months of 1961 to 3.5 cents on the sales dollar, have bounced back. The Securities and Exchange Commission reports that the margin was 4.4 cents per dollar of sales in the second quarter this year. Most economists think further gains are in store, as cost cutting and mechanization offset rising wage scales.

Among companies showing increased profits for both the third quarter and the longer period this year were: American Telephone & Telegraph, International Business Machines, Douglas Aircraft, Allegheny Ludlum Steel, Caterpillar Tractor, Crane, Lorrillard, Reynolds Tobacco, Wrigley, Safeway, Ex-Cell-O, Scott Paper, Continental Can, Electrolux, Peabody Coal, Schering and Ideal Cement.

Among those lagging in both the quarter and the first nine months were Liggett & Myers Tobacco, Penn Dixie Cement, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Pullman, Parke Davis, Libbey-Owens-Ford, Rayonier, Upjohn, Allied Chemical, Wyandotte Worsted, American Airlines, Rohm & Haas, Federal Paper Board.

Prospects for the final months of 1961 seem even better to the majority of firms waging a guess. And most economists are now predicting that 1962 will see total business earnings setting new highs.

Of 252 corporations reporting so far on third quarter net income after taxes only 81 show declines from a year ago. Eleven firms op-

BOLD THIEF

NEW YORK (AP)—Somewhere in New York there is a bold thief with two .38 caliber revolvers and two sets of handcuffs.

The equipment was stolen Monday from patrolmen's lockers at the East 35th Street station.

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Nothing, until you start writing checks. Then you repay each month only 1/12 of the balance actually owed in your account, resulting from your most recent borrowing. The interest rate is slightly less than 1% per month plus a small charge for each check paid. Life insurance coverage on the

amount owed is provided at 1/12 of 1% per month. You will receive a complete statement every month.

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50	600
60	720
100	1200
150	1800
200	2400
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Now CHEVROLET A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



New Impala Sport Sedan—fresh-shaped elegance with Body by Fisher craftsmanship

Jaunty new beauty with a road-gentling ride! JET-SMOOTH '62 CHEVROLET

In came the new '62 Chevrolet—and out went the days when you had to plunk down a big bundle to ride around feeling like a king.

Look at that fresh styling—clean, graceful, tasteful, isn't it? Imagine opening one of those big solid doors, slipping in, sinking down into those sofa-wide seats and taking in the rich new decor. Now, you switch on your engine—a fuel-shy 135-hp. Six or a hustling 170-hp. V8 (both are standard)—or your choice of new V8 vigor up to an optional-at-extra-cost 409-hp. whirlwind—and go, man, go.

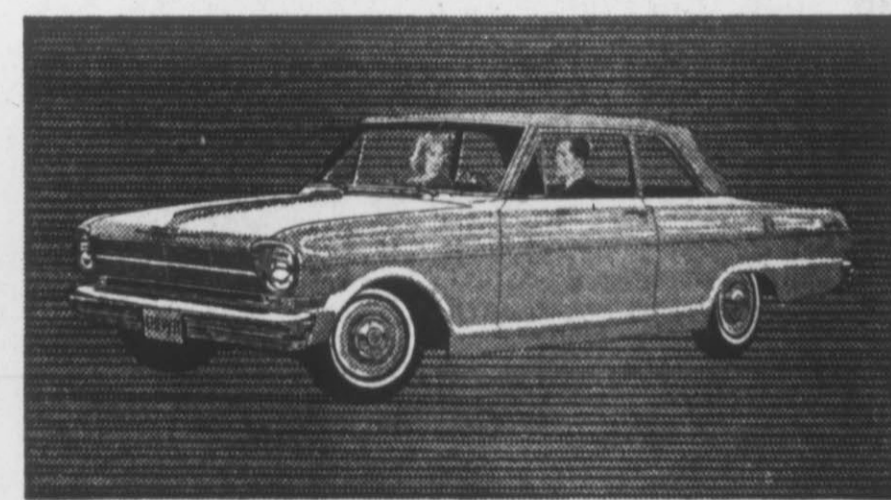
Isn't that Jet-smooth ride something, though? At each wheel a big steely coil spring turning the road into cream and over 700 sound and vibration insulators turning the car into one big quiet zone.

Ahead of you are front fenders with steel underskirts that give extra protection against rust, slush and stones. Behind you there's that goods-gobbling deep-well trunk that loads at bumper level. Really, about the only thing the new Jet-smooth '62 Chevrolet leaves to be desired is—a prompt powwow with your Chevrolet dealer.

Sturdy, stylish and a stickler on savings!

THE NEW CHEVY II

How ruggedly simple and dependable can a car get? Here's the answer in a sprightly new line of new-size cars—nine models including sedans, station wagons and the soon-to-be-available hardtop and convertible. They're packed with all the dependability you know you can count on from Chevrolet. And they sport many a neat engineering feat. For instance, sturdy easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs that eliminate the rubbing and squeaking of multi-leaf springs. Front fenders that bolt on for easy, economical replacement. A low-weight, high-strength body. A fuel nursing 90-hp. 4-cylinder engine or a sassier 120-hp. 6 (you have a choice in most models). If you're ready to do some plain and fancy saving, just have your Chevrolet dealer talk Chevy II to you.



New Chevy II 300 2-Door Sedan—new roamer with lots of room

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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GERMANY DIVIDED

The Border where EAST meets WEST

The 16-year-old iron curtain border cutting like a jagged piece of glass through the heartland of Germany is taking on added significance.

Thought at first to be as temporary as the World War II allies promised when they set it up in 1945, the border may become a real national frontier if Khrushchev carries out his threat to sign a peace treaty with his East German satellite by the end of the year.

It is today one of the tightest borders in Europe. "It's so tough to crack," a West German customs inspector said, "that even the smugglers have given up trying."

Zig-zagging 935 miles from the border with Czechoslovakia in the south to the Baltic in the north, the frontier looks more like the wall of a giant concentration camp than a boundary.

Tall watch towers manned by communist guards, miles of barbed wire and a strip of cleared land planted with land mines keep the East Germans in and the West Germans out.

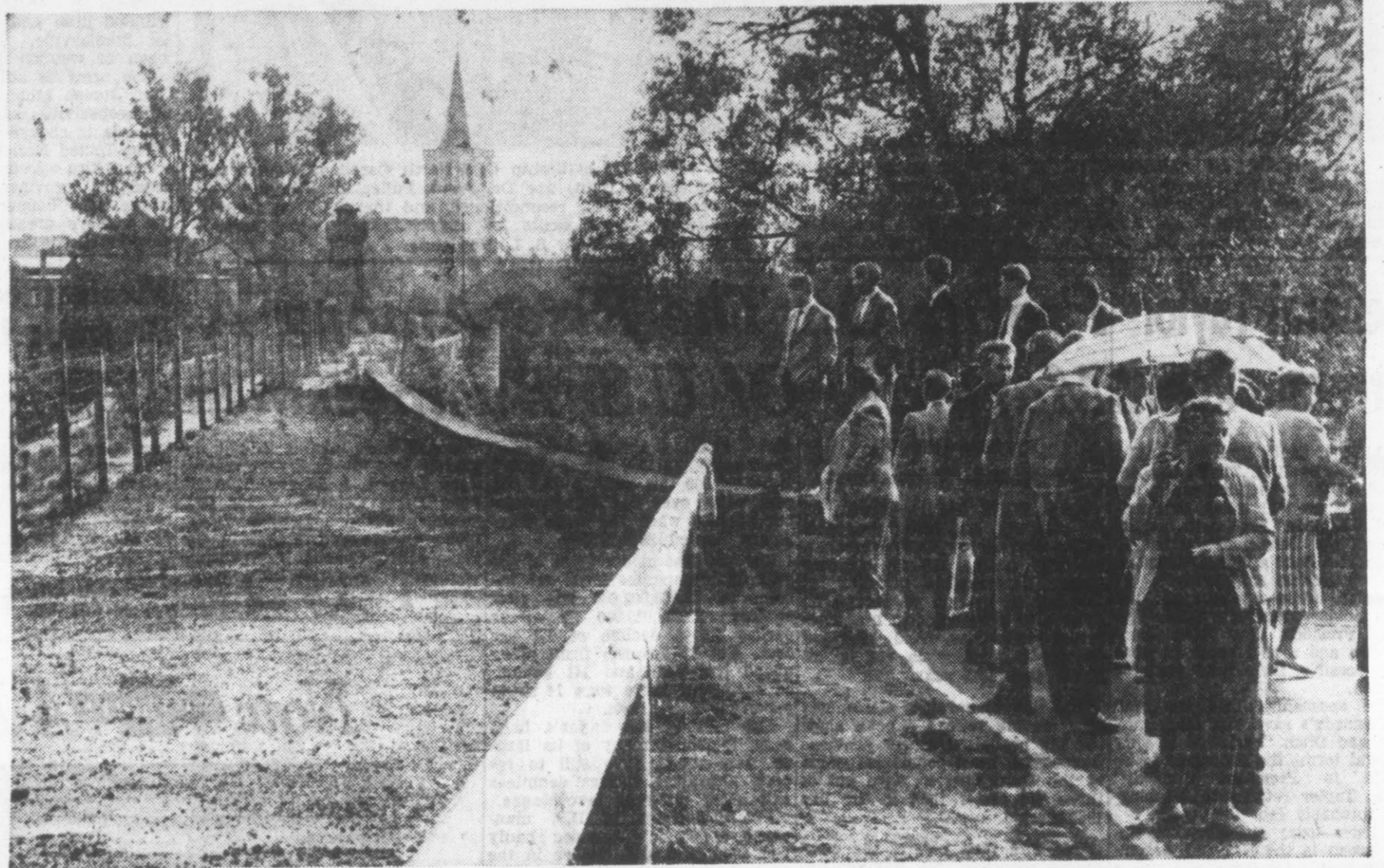
In some places, the border cuts right through the middle of villages, separating friends and relatives and even farmers from barns and land they formerly owned in territory that's now red.

West Germans flock by the hundreds on sunny weekends to gawk at the frontier. Now and then they see communist guards or West German units patrolling the border with British and American troops. But mostly all the tourists see are huge propaganda placards the communists have set up along the frontier blasting everything from so-called western imperialism to U. S. foreign aid.

The east-west border, at various points, is pictured here.



Armed Bavarian border police keep sharp watch at East-West border near Coburg.



Curious West Germans stand behind white line which marks the border. Village in rear is Vacha, in East Germany.



Road at Herleshausen is a control point. East German policeman stands at barrier.



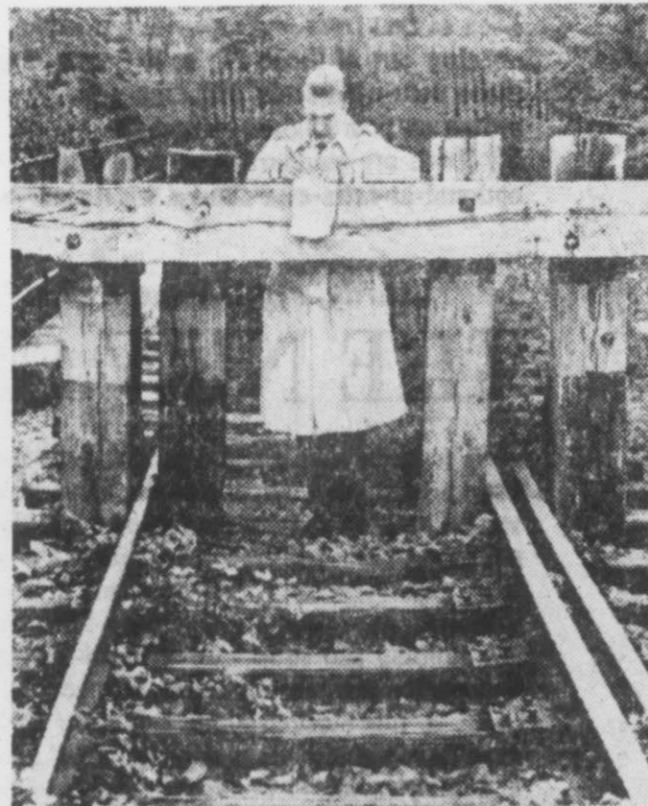
West German police check car at Helmstedt control point. East German watch tower is shown in background.



West German visitors view East German warning sign on border on Priwall Peninsula near Luebeck. In far back is an East German watch tower.



Geese on West German side of village of Moedlareuth step past barbed wire and red propaganda posters set up on eastern side. Border cuts through village.



Standing at blocked rails which marks border near Hof, reporter takes notes. Express trains from Bavaria to Saxony, once used these tracks.



Standing on West German soil near Capern, farmer and his children look at rotted bridge at border over which they had fled from East Germany some years ago.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Kurt Strumpf



Communism's Ugliest Product Is In Berlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
BERLIN (AP)—Here in Berlin communism has created one of the ugliest and most depressing sights on the face of the globe. It is The Wall—the wall of death, the new concrete curtain of communism. Come take a tour along it. Walk along the Goerlitzer Ufer. You see West Berliners standing on one side of the Landwehr Canal, knots of East Berliners on the other bank. They wave to one another—separated families, relatives, friends.

Only the narrow canal separates them, but they look across an enormous gulf of cold war, across double lines of concrete posts connected with cruel tangles of barbed wire. You see an old man waving to somebody on the other side and quietly weeping. You see a young woman staring anxiously at the little knot on the other side of the barbed wire. The young man standing by her side, spotting the hated Vopos—the Volkspolizei or Communist People's Police—bites out one angry word: "Schwein!" You see a huge red banner with

white lettering: "Americans go home," and you understand the affection West Berliners can feel for the Americans whose presence has saved them from what they see on the other side. You see layers of huge concrete slabs and barbed wire everywhere, and you wonder if this is the most substantial thing communism can build for the people of Berlin. Walk along the Harzerstrasse and see the "Death Strip." The earth has been gouged to provide a no-man's-land where death is the price for trying to flee from communism. You see grim-looking young men in greenish-gray uniforms—men who have known nothing but totalitarianism all their lives, either under Hitler or under Khrushchev's man, Walter Ulbricht. They stare back at you and finger their guns, as if they would like to use them on you. Walk to the Eisenstrasse and see the newest section of the wall. The barbed wire hasn't had time to rust. You can peer through an

opening in the far side of the wall, beyond the barbed wire, and see the concrete roadblocks, placed there so that no more desperate people can crash trucks through the wire. There you see an elderly woman, shouting through the opening. She is talking to a relative on the other side. She must shout to be heard. The Vopo, his machine gun slung over his shoulder, watches with a sneer. And people in the apartments above look on with hopeless expressions — people caught in a vast trap. Walk to Waldemarstrasse. You can use the platform erected by West Berlin police to peer over the eight-foot wall. You see a van backed up to an apartment house, and trudging, resigned people being herded out, with all their belongings. They live right on the border and might risk a jump to safety. They cannot be trusted. You see row on row of vacant staring windows, empty apartments, emptied of people who could not be trusted, who might risk a jump to freedom. Here and there you see a man's face at a window. He is a Communist party man, there to stand guard. In other vacated apartments party functionaries have moved in, but not many have been occupied. There must be a shortage of people who really can be trusted. Walk down the Heinrich Strasse, named for a poet who loved freedom. It is one of two crossing points for the few West Berliners who get special permits to enter the East Sector. A knot of people waiting in line, looking tense. A sound truck is blasting away at the police just beyond the barbed wire. It identifies itself as "the studio at the barbed wire." Helmeted West Berlin motorcycle police stand by, on the alert for trouble. Vopos, why are you standing

there?" comes the voice from the sound truck. "You are told it is because Berlin is a center for aggression, but you know better. You know it is a pretext for Ulbricht to wall you in against contact with your brothers. You know it is Ulbricht's way of keeping you in a concentration camp. That is why there is 'The Wall.'"

Exhibit On Atom To Visit City

CHAPEL HILL — "Your Stake in the Atom," a traveling exhibit co-sponsored by the National University Extension Association and the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be in Greenville Dec. 6-10. On Dec. 4, the high school unit of the exhibit, entitled "This Atomic World," will be at Junius H. Rose High School. The high school unit also will be in Williamston at the high school on Dec. 8.

The traveling exhibit is now being circulated throughout the state by the Atomic Energy Commission. It is free to the public, and consists of four different programs shown simultaneously throughout North Carolina communities. The main exhibit is the large dome structure which houses 100 linear feet of animated and audience participation features. It also has a three-screen motion picture.

Other programs of the exhibit are a unit which is shown at community high schools with demonstration-lectures on atomic energy; a library unit to encourage reading in the field of science; and a program of civic club talks before community organizations.

Every Hospital Doesn't Have A Dr. Kildare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A neighbor, convalescing from major surgery, telephoned this reporter at the end of last week's episode of NBC's "Dr. Kildare."

"I must say," she began with considerable warmth, "that I'm glad I didn't tune into that show before my operation. I would have been a nervous wreck."

The story concerned an elderly surgeon who was slowing up so much that his operations were taking twice as long as they should—and at least once at considerable peril to his patient.

The effect of "Dr. Kildare" and its companion dramatic series, "Ben Casey" on ABC, on ailing persons, persons facing hospital treatment or surgery — even on healthy people — is one to think about.

Both of these entertainment features take great pains to make the shows correct from a medical point of view. Both have the whole-hearted cooperation of medical organizations. Both have hired young physicians as consultants, to make sure that the nation's doctors are neither outraged nor scornful when actors pretend to be doctors.

The programs may provide diversion for the masses — the healthy masses — and they may persuade the medical organizations that they are polishing up the image of the dedicated doctor.

However, they may also be scaring the bejabbers out of some of us.

The weekly opening of "Ben Casey" for instance, consists of a wild dash through the hospital corridors for a woman patient on a stretcher-on-wheels, presumably getting her to the operating room in the nick of time. Each week, tactless, impatient Dr. Casey is the hospital medical board, composed of stodgy, old-school doctors, to give him a chance to perform the only operation which will save the patient's life. They are against it. So far, he has won.

Dr. Kildare is just as dedicated, but a bit more gentle in his approach—but the need for drama still can shake one's faith in medicine men. What about the lazy or just plain careless young resident who overlooks the important symptom? How about the experienced surgeon, well past his prime, still performing although his assistants know that he should be retired?

My doctor's reputation may be dandy. But is he in an emotional turmoil because his wife has left him or because his daughter has eloped?

And, good heavens, how about that surgeon who is a secret narcotics addict?

Sid Caesar, missing from regularly scheduled TV shows for several seasons, will play a straight dramatic role in the Nov. 15 "Checkmate." Playing non-comedy TV roles has become routine for out-of-season comedians. Shelley Berman played an anguished accountant in a GE Theater program. The other Sunday and tonight, Milton Berle plays a non-funny card sharp on "The Dick Powell Show."

Recommended tonight: "Dick Powell Show," NBC, 9-10 (EDT)

Grange Master Stepping Down

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—Harry B. Caldwell was to make his last annual report as master of the North Carolina Grange, and then step down today from the office he has held for 22 years.

Caldwell's report, and an election of officers, including a new Grange master, were among the principal items on the convention agenda.

Caldwell has served as master since 1937, except for a brief period when he worked in Washington.

He was recently named chairman of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission, and said his duties in that post would not permit him to seek re-election as Grange master.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Howard D. Robertson, member of the Clemmons Grange and secretary of the Forsyth Pomona Grange, received the state organization's distinguished service award as woman of the year Monday night.

Walter E. Fuller of Raleigh, executive manager of the Tar Heel Electric Membership Association, was honored as man of the year. Dr. James T. Ralph, assistant secretary of agriculture, told the delegates Monday night that farmers "are not receiving a fair share of what they have made possible."

Ralph, who spoke at a dinner meeting, said, "In other industries producers and consumers alike share in the benefits of our great system. In agriculture, a major portion of the benefits have accrued to the consumer."

Parents Of John Wayne Injured

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—The mother and stepfather of actor John Wayne were injured Monday when their car ran off a highway and smashed into a cement marker post four miles east of here.

California highway patrolmen said Wayne's mother, Mary Preen, 70, and her husband, Sidney Preen, 65, Long Beach, were taken to a hospital here.

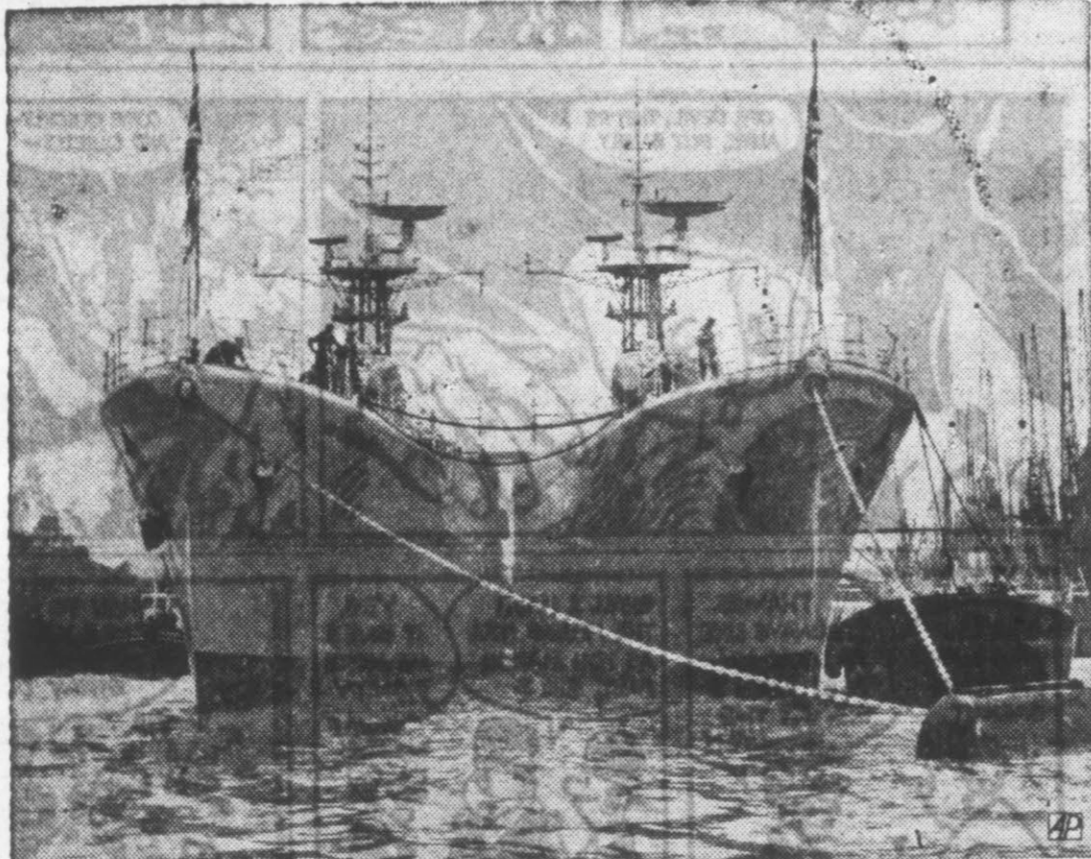
Officers said the Preen car apparently went out of control on a curve on a steep grade.

Greene Foursome On Committee

RALEIGH — Four persons from Greene County have been appointed to serve on the Citizens' Committee for a Better North Carolina.

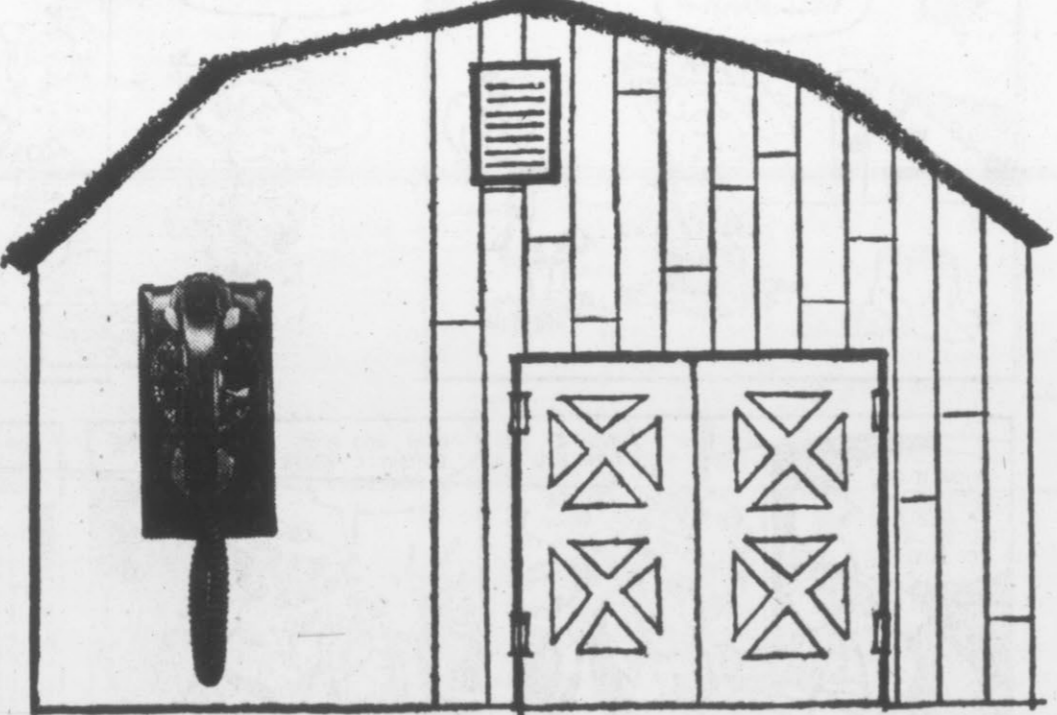
The four are: H. Maynard Hicks of Snow Hill; Harold Bailey of Walstonburg; Janet Palmer Wood of Hookerton; Thomas Hardy of Maury.

The committee will head the organization in Greene County to acquaint citizens with the importance of passage of the 10 issues to be voted on in the Nov. 7 capital improvements bond election.

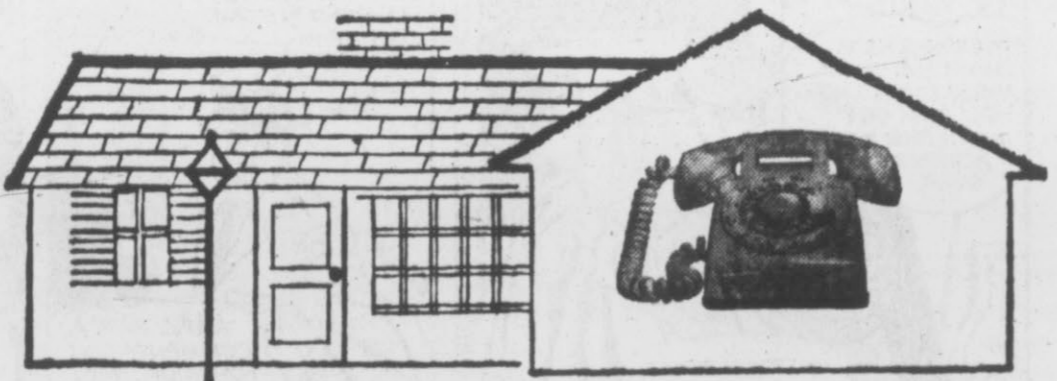


MARITIME 'MIRROR' — Two Royal Navy frigates, because they are so similar, present a picture like a mirrored reflection after tying up in the Pool of London. The craft are HMS Rhyll, left, and HMS Plymouth, part of the British Home Fleet.

AN EXTENSION PHONE HERE...



SAVES SO MANY STEPS TO HERE...

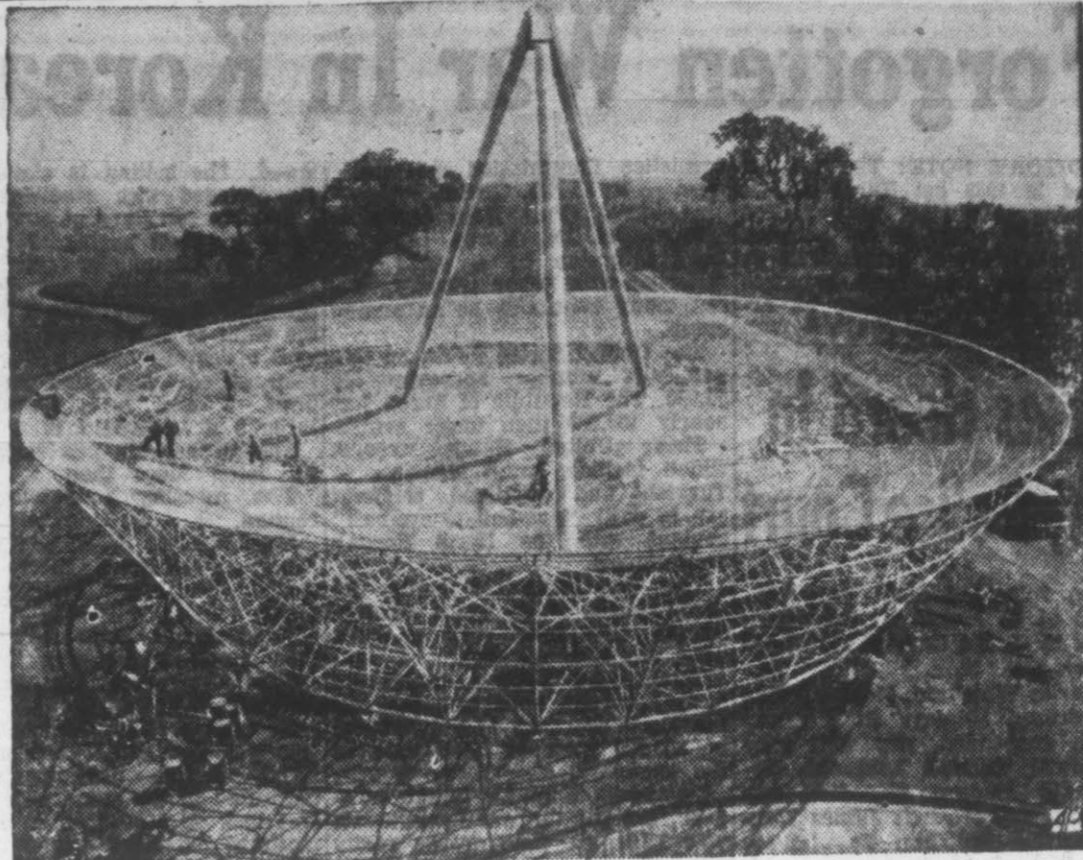


When every minute counts, save time and money by eliminating steps back and forth to the house to use the phone. A handy extension phone in the barn or other outbuildings lets you call and take calls right where you are.

Yes, today's modern farms have handy extension phones in the kitchen, bedroom, den and barn. The cost is low... the convenience big. Just call our business office or ask any installer-repairman about extension phones.



Carolina Telephone



AID TO SPACE PROBE — Workmen complete huge radio telescope antenna before riggers lift the 70-ton, 150-foot steel and aluminum "dish" on its mount at Palo Alto, Calif. It will enable scientists to use high-power radar for probes into outer space.

Chuck Connors Aims To Retain Success

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Chuck Connors is a big, restless guy who aims to hold onto the success he has reached in television.

His aim has been pretty good so far. "Riflemen" is starting its fourth year, having eluded the gunfire that shot down half of last season's TV Westerns.

But it hasn't been easy. "Riflemen" rode high in its first two years on ABC, scoring in the top 10 audience ratings repeatedly. Last season the show was moved from its prime time, Tuesday at 9 to Tuesday at 8. "Laramie," which started a half hour earlier, cut into its rating.

"And we didn't have much of a lead-in," said Chuck. "Bugs Bunny," which preceded us, was supposed to be a world-beater. It wasn't."

This season "Riflemen" was juggled to Monday at 8:30, following "Cheyenne." Such bouncings make it difficult for a show to build a rating. I asked Chuck how much longer he expected the show to last.

"In terms of audience acceptance and plot possibilities, it could go six years," he replied. "But realistically, I think this is the crucial year for 'Riflemen.' It's got to come through with a good rating, or its chance of survival are dim."

Chuck had just returned from doing some missionary work in behalf of the series. Instead of the usual preseason publicity tour, he made samplings of public opinion. Cities visited: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., New York, Detroit, Chicago.

"I first went into the neighbor-

hoods and rang doorbells," he said. "Then I would go downtown and hand out questionnaires in crowds. I contacted 1,200 people in all."

"What did I find out? That the concept of 'Riflemen' is sound. I asked if people wanted any changes. Most of them said to leave it as it is. I asked if they wanted Lucas McCain to marry. They said no."

Had Everything But Back Door

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Officers said Michael Karpan had equipped a gambling parlor with everything needed for a successful operation—except a back door.

Detective Sgt. Joe Gorman said a room behind Karpan's grocery had a mirror peephole in the door and a warning buzzer connected to the front of the store and other furnishings worth about \$10,000.

But when a vice squad broke through the door the nine persons inside had no way out. Karpan, 39, was charged with operating a gambling game.

Another benefit of
the BIG Step
at your American Oil Dealer's...

Famous AMOCO® the only unleaded gasoline for your car now has DE-ICER

at NO extra cost!

When the weather is between 28° and 58° and it's humid, your carburetor throttle plate can ice up... stop air flow... and stall your engine. But now you can cut down those annoying stalls caused by carburetor icing—so long as you use famous unleaded AMOCO. This great gasoline now has DE-ICER—the real thing—to help prevent those stalls, to help you enjoy worry-free driving. And famous DE-ICER comes to you at no extra cost! And that's not all! AMOCO gives fast cold-weather starts and warm-ups to save you fuel!

You expect more from American and you get it!



"My advice, sir... get De-Icer!"



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Boycott Doesn't Worry Comedian

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A group of Arabs doesn't worry Eddie Cantor. An Arab organization in Syria announced it was boycotting Cantor's films because of what it called his "Zionist affiliations and moral support of Israel."

A MAKE-UP DAY
MQUIPPA, Pa. (AP)—There was no school for 3,700 students of Hopewell-Independence-Edison Twp. school district Monday. Franklers let the air out of the tires on 25 school buses. But the "holiday" will have to be made up next June.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 28-73, the undersigned administrators of the estate of Henry Edwards, deceased, will on Saturday, the 4th day of November, 1961, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M. at the Hardee Farm on Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C. near Porter Town, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property, to wit:

1 Tractor; breaking plow, cultivator and planter; 2 mules; 1 mowing machine; 1 cart; 10,000 tobacco sticks; 1 middle buster; a quantity of cypress lumber; several tobacco trucks; and sundry articles such as hoes, shovels, rakes, pitchforks, harnesses.

This the 18th day of October, 1961.

Geneva Edwards Page
Carrie Edwards Paramore,
Administratrices of the
estate of Henry Edwards
R. B. Lee, Atty.

Oct. 21, 24, 27, Nov. 2

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

In accordance with the "Business Corporation Act" of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 55-119, notice is hereby given of the dissolution of Public Finance Corporation of Greenville by written consent of all shareholders, and that Articles of Dissolution have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on October 5, 1961.

This 6th day of October, 1961.
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
OF GREENVILLE
Wiley L. Lane Jr., Atty.
Oct. 10-17-24-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the Estate of J. A. Nimmo late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of October, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of October, 1961.

MABEL S. NIMMO
1003 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the
Estate of J. A. Nimmo
Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14

Autos For Sale

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TRADE? See or call Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, your Lincoln, Mercury, Comet and Rambler salesman. Phone PL 2-4525 and residence PL 2-5559.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6166

(61.00 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

(61.25 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 corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

Expert Service

1951 HUDSON COUPE. NEW tires and battery. 704 Willow St. Phone PL 2-3489.

1958 FORD WAGON. IN PERFECT condition. For sale or will trade for pick-up truck. Spain's Super Mkt. Call PL 2-6746.

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON—We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS Save Time And Money At COIN-O-MATIC WASHRETTE 1209 Evans St. Open 24 Hours Daily

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

CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE. June White at White's Interior & Exterior Decorating, Dial PL 2-5448 after 6 p.m.; PL 2-5233 day. 117 W. Fifth 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: LADY, 30 to 45. TO sell and collect on local insurance route. Guaranteed salary \$60 weekly or will make liberal salary and commission arrangement. Full time and permanent work. Car necessary. Phone PL 2-5777 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for interview.

Maids For New York MANY NEEDED \$30-\$55 WEEK Free room, board, uniforms. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey. Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY 249 West 34th St., New York.

LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Knowledge of bookkeeping required. Write P. O. Box 128, Ayden.

MAIDS—\$30-\$50 WEEK N.Y. LIVE-IN JOBS

In gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Fare advanced, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.

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.

MAIDS: Whistle While You Work. Many needed. Work for a fine happy family in N.Y. Free room, board, TV, uniforms. Guaranteed honest deal at highest salaries. Write your name, address, telephone number; also name, telephone number of references. Tickets advanced. AVON AGENCY, 300 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.

BE ASSURED OF MONEY FOR Christmas Shopping—part time work—no experience necessary. Write Avon, P.O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C.

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANTED: GOOD EXPERIENCED short order cook. C & V Restaurant, phone PL 2-9186.

Male Help Wanted

LOCAL WELL ESTABLISHED firm desires salesman, age 25-45. Must be neat, aggressive and ambitious. Immediate earnings substantial with excellent opportunity to earn \$10,000 or more in the near future. Reply in own handwriting stating age, experience and education to "Allied", Box 408, Greenville.

WANTED TIRE AND APPLIANCE salesman. Will train. Good starting salary with excellent future. Apply in person, Gammon Supply Co., 821 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED

Young men 25-35 who are looking for a good job in the Home Building Industry with a young expanding company. Call PL 2-3161 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for an appointment.

IF YOU ARE A SUCCESSFUL salesman—or want to be one, and earn \$2040 first year bonus—Write to "Salesman," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, for personal interview.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

TRY AND GET THE CORNBORERS TO LISTEN TO YOUR TRIP ABOARD! YEAH! JUST TRY!



Thanks to MRS. LOUIS SCHWEIKER, 3803 N. WASHINGTON, CHICAGO 15, ILL.

By FAGALY and SHC

BUT WHEN THEY TAKE A TRIP TO THE NEXT COUNTY, IT'S A 6 HOUR TRAVEL TALK TO ANYBODY WITHIN HEARING DISTANCE—



Thanks to MRS. LOUIS SCHWEIKER, 3803 N. WASHINGTON, CHICAGO 15, ILL.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: AUTO MECHANIC WITH Fordomatic experience, good pay plan, good working conditions, plenty of work. Write "Mechanic", Box 408, City.

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

A 45 YEAR OLD SOUTHERN company is interested in securing a salesman between age 25 and 45, preferably some college education. Salary and commission. Write qualification: P. O. Box 10467, Raleigh, N. C.

JR. HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL Boys, White only. Earn your own money while working after school and on Saturdays. Big prizes also given away. Come in and see me today. Mr. Boyd, Munford Bldg. at Five Points, Office No. 1. Earliest applicants accepted first.

SHELL HOMES SALESMAN—the nation's leading home builder needs two men for local territory. These men will receive \$175 per sale plus car and expenses. Write "Home Builder", Box 188, City.

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

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN Wanted—local construction company has opening for one experienced home salesman in local territory. Must be neat in appearance. Have good employment record and willing to work. This man will receive \$175 per house sold, plus new car and expenses. Apply to Proctor Hotel Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

Florists

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

For Sale

FOUNTAIN PEN AND LIGHTER repairs. Prompt service. Latares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St.

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

MOBILE MILLING CO. PL 2-6270

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

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

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-5235

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

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

SIAMESE KETTENS. CALL PL 2-5870.

PULLETS, PULLETS — BEGINNING to lay pullets, sex linked and reds. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2577.

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

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS. 4 1/2 hp to 6 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

SALE—STORM DOORS, \$29.95; storm windows, \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

TD IS DIESEL TRACTOR WITH cable operated blade. In good condition. \$3000. Phone WH 6-2841 or PL 8-2577.

BRING BACK THE HIGH SHINE to vinyl floors with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Belk-Tyler's.

RELAX-A-CIZOR, PRACTICALLY new. High price. Dial PL 2-2140.

For Sale

ELECTROLUX, WORLD'S ONLY automatic vacuum cleaner—Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales and Service representative, 306 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

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

WE HAVE NICE PANSY PLANTS and English daisies. Jefferson Florist & Nursery, phone PL 2-6195.

ONE DENTHALL PEANUT picker and one hay baler with motor. In good working condition. Due to combining peanuts, we do not need this picker and we are offering both at a great sacrifice of \$450, both units. Write or call Henry A. Johnson, Williamson, N. C. Phone Swift 2-2077.

SMALL GRILL—SERVICE STATION combination, formerly Du Drop In. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake on premises or call PL 8-1960 after 6 p.m.

FOUR POOL TABLES IN GOOD condition. Three 4 1/2 by 9' regulation size, one 4' x 8'. Will sell at sacrifice. Contact Fred D. Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 427, Greenville.

FULL-BLOODED COLLIE PUPPIES. Beautiful markings. Not registered. Males, \$30; Females, \$25. Call Dave Mosier, PL 2-4345.

Household Supplies

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Money to Loan

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bankers Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

AUTO LOANS

See Vince Howell 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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Tenth St. Call PL 8-1522 day; night PL 2-3076.

Classified Display

Shop Home Furniture Store...

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

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

White's Stores, Inc.

We Fill ASCS Orders. We Also Have Bulk Lime Spreading Service.

Pitt FCX SERVICE

PL 2-2214

Real Estate For Rent

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, close in, ready for occupancy. Call PL 2-4437 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT on corner of Maple and Third Sts. \$64 per month. Call PL 8-1444 or PL 8-2862.

Real Estate For Sale

GREY BRICK HOME, GOOD condition. North Summit St., close uptown and college. Three bedrooms, large living room, breakfast room and kitchen. Garage and storage rooms. Large Siegler heater and tank. \$5750. Call PL 2-3433.

HOUSES AND LOTS LOCATED in various sections of town. Dial PL 8-1905 or come by to see us. Godfrey P. Oakley, manager, Carolina General Ins. Agency, 115 W. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

1621 E. Wright Rd. 3 Bedroom Brick Veneer Home with carport. \$12,500.00

203 S. Elm St. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Den and Carport. \$16,700.00

1405 Evergreen Drive. 7 rooms, 2 Full Baths, Completely Furnished Including Carpets, Draperies and Air Conditioner. \$25,000.00

SEVEN ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS. Piped for automatic washer. Close to school. Call PL 2-3179 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE IN AYDEN. FIVE rooms, six closets, tile bath, cabinets, hot water, automatic washer top, 1000 sq. ft. plus carport. \$50 monthly. Charles Westbrook, PL 6-3781; night PL 6-6531.

VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call Bodkin Music Co. PL 2-5110.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED private apartment, 1304 Charles St. Front and back entrances. Available November 1st. Call PL 2-4792.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1111 W. Fourth St. \$35 monthly. Call PL 2-3566 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, one bedroom. Clean and desirable for married couple. Call PL 2-3339.

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Myrtle Ave. Call PL 8-1556.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE WITH carport. Two storage rooms, large den, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast nook. Located near Country Club. Phone PL 2-5080.

NICE AND CLEAN FURNISHED downstairs apartment, two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Private entrance. Near school and business district. \$50 monthly. Call PL 2-3087.

UNFURNISHED HEATED UP stairs apartment. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Located on corner of East Fifth and Student Sts. Phone PL 2-2961, John D. Stokes.

ROOMS—313 W. FIFTH ST. HOT water and steam heat. Phone PL 2-6382.

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM furnished apartment to married couple. Completely private. Close to college. Call PL 2-3303 day; night PL 2-2933.

Classified Display

WANTED

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

WHITE

West End Circle Phone PL 2-3134 N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

Real Estate For Rent

18' Shoup Runabout. Lapstreak Hull, 60 hp. Scott Engine, Cox Tilt Trailer, Full Canvas Cover For Boat And Engine, Upholstered Seats, Rubber Floor Mats, Automatic Starter, Two 10 Gallon Gas Tanks—Going At Great Reduction.

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

Starting a beginners class in Shorthand October 24 at night.

GREENVILLE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

2410 E. 4th St. Phone PL 2-2486 or 2-2261

U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS TO LEASE—approx. 3400 sq. ft. of modern, air-conditioned office space in or near downtown business district of Greenville, N. C. Proximity to adequate eating places and public parking facilities required. Airconditioning, and all services, including utilities, desired. Lease term is for three or five years with option to Govt. to renew for three or five years. Possession required December 1, 1961. Bids will be opened at 12:00 Noon, EST, November 14, 1961, in Room 146C at below address. For information and bid forms call or write: GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION 50 Seventh Street, N. E. Atlanta, 23, Georgia TRinity 6-3311 Ext.5258

1959 Chevrolet

5 passenger station wagon, has radio, heater, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, and powerglide transmission. \$1895.00

See or call one of our salesmen today. Buddy Allen, T. G. Cayton, Dumae Hill, Regan Jones, Earl Hill or Clyn Barber.

Jenkins Motor Co.

Your Used Car Headquarters In Pitt County Cotanche and 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4636 N. C. Dealer No. 748

Real Estate For Sale

Buy Like Pay Rent! A six room frame asbestos home at 203 Lewis St. in College View. Price \$11,500. FAA approval of \$11,150. 20 years at 5% per cent. \$350 down plus closing cost to qualified buyer. Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor PL 2-4012 PL 2-4585

House For Sale

Three Bedroom Brick Home 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

Special Notices

HAVE YOUR OLD PIANOS RE-built and restyled complete for \$175 up. This is a Christmas special. Write H. G. Klutz, Box 164, East Spencer, N. C.

Classified Display

UNICO TIRES AND TUBES

All tires first line unconditionally guaranteed. We are now equipped to mount all tires.

Pitt FCX SERVICE

PL 2-2214

USED CAR

These Cars Listed Below Must Be Sold! They Are Older Models But Each One Has Thousands Of Miles Left. Perfect For A Second Family Car Or Just Good Solid Transportation.

1955 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, has 6 cylinder engine, straight transmission with overdrive, radio and heater. \$250.00

1955 Plymouth 4 door sedan \$125.00

1952 Mercury 4 door sedan \$125.00

1954 Dodge 4 door sedan, has V-8 engine radio and heater. \$250.00

1954 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, has radio and heater. \$150.00

1951 Ford 4 door sedan, has V-8 engine and automatic transmission. \$95.00

1951 Mercury 4 door sedan, has radio and heater. \$95.00

White Chevrolet Co.

WEST END CIRCLE PL 2-3134

Special Notices

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads Use them Dial PL 2-6166

Notice To Our Customers NEW HOURS Beginning Monday, October 30, Monday thru Friday 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Saturday 8:30 'til 6:30 p.m. ANN'S SWEET SHOP

Trucks For Rent

MOVING

It's Easy & Economical to Rent a Truck Tarheel Truck Rentals

Wanted

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Discouraged selling put the stock market sharply lower early this afternoon. Dealings were light.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks at noon was off 1.30 at 256.20 with industrials off 1.50 rails off .80 and utilities off .70.

Key stocks fell from fractions to more than a point.

The main business factor seemed to be the disappointment over failure of the steel industry to mount a vigorous upturn as widely predicted for this quarter. Sentiment was dampened further by a published report that a gathering of economists expressed doubts about the vigor of the economic advance in 1962.

Year-end tax-loss selling and profit taking continued to weigh on the market. Opinions of security analysts were not bullish for the present. Some likened the present situation to a year ago October when the list took a sharp dip before going into a prolonged upswing.

Motors, steels, rails, utilities, rubbers, tobaccos, retail, electronics, coppers and electrical equipments were lower. Aircrafts were up moderately. Standard Oil (New Jersey), which rose as Monday's most active stock, added another fraction. Texaco also rose slightly but Amerada, still under profit taking, sank about 2 points.

U. S. Steel, down more than a point, was the worst loser among the major steel producers. Bethlehem was about unchanged. Republic Steel dropped about a point.

Union Carbide, despite its ties to the steel industry, rose more than a point, as did Air Reduction. International Business Machines moved up a couple of points.

Ford cut a 1-point loss in half. General Motors lost a fraction and Studebaker-Packard was easy.

Consolidated Edison lost 2 and Lorillard about 3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.29 at 897.69.

Prices were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed in moderate trading. U. S. government bonds were unchanged in quiet dealings over the counter.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 17.25-17.75 Rocky Mount, 16.75-17.25 Wilson, Nahama, Kingston, New Bern, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 17-17.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro, 16.75-17.25 Spring Hope, 16.50-17 Pembroke, 17.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, 17 Siler City, Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square, Albertson, Dunn, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burgaw, 16.75 Lillington, Goldsboro.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; Steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.00, good 21-23, standards 16-19; beef cows 3.50-4.00, heavy cutters 12.50-14.50, light bulls 12-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies barely adequate to short. Demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged; grade A large, whites 38-39; medium, whites 27 1/2-29; small, whites 20-22.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Stock	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	23 1/2	23 1/2
Allied Chl	57	57 1/2
Allis - Chal	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am Can Co	44 1/2	45 1/2
Am Enka	39	38 1/2
Am Motors	129 1/2	129 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	129 1/2	129 1/2
Am Tsb	99 1/2	99 1/2
Atch T&SF	29	28 1/2
Atch Refining	53 1/2	52 1/2
Avco Cp	22 1/2	22 1/2
Balt & O	29 1/2	29 1/2
Bendix Corp	62 1/2	63 1/2
Beth Stl	40	40
Borden Co	69 1/2	69 1/2
Borg - Warner	45 1/2	44 1/2
Burl Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2
Burrush Corp	31 1/2	31 1/2
Cannons Mills	74	74
Caro P&L	61	60 1/2
Celanese Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chain Belt	45 1/2	45 1/2
Champion P&P	39 1/2	39 1/2
Ches & Ohio	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	51	51
Coca - Cola	92	91 1/2
Columbia G&E	28 1/2	28 1/2
Coml Credit	53 1/2	53 1/2
Con Ed	84	83
Curtiss Wrt	16 1/2	16 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Air	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dow Chem	73 1/2	72 1/2
DuPontInd	230 1/2	230 1/2
East Air	21 1/2	21 1/2
Eastman Kod	103 1/2	102 1/2
Firestone Rub	47 1/2	47
Ford Motor	102 1/2	102 1/2
Gen Elec	72 1/2	72
Gen Foods	98 1/2	99 1/2
Gen Mot	49	48 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gerb Prod	58 1/2	58 1/2
Goodrich B F	72	71
Goodyear T&R	45 1/2	46 1/2
Greyhound	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	36 1/2	36
Int Nickel Can	81 1/2	81
Int Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	52 1/2	52 1/2
Kaiser - Roth	25	24 1/2
Kenec Cop	79 1/2	79
Liggett & Myers	102 1/2	101 1/2
Lock Air	45 1/2	44 1/2
Lorillard P	62 1/2	60
McLean Trk	8 1/2	8 1/2
Monahan	52 1/2	52 1/2
Montz Ward	33 1/2	32 1/2
Motorola	74 1/2	74 1/2
Nat Biscuit	82	80 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	75	74 1/2
Nat Distillers	25 1/2	25 1/2
NY Central	17 1/2	16 1/2
Nor & West	109 1/2	109 1/2
No Am Avia	46 1/2	46
No Pacific	42 1/2	42
Ohio Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2
Param Pict	56	55 1/2
Penney J C	51 1/2	51 1/2
Penney RR	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi - Cola	54 1/2	54 1/2
Phillips Petr	56 1/2	56
Pure Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2
Radio Corp	52	52 1/2
Rep Stl	58 1/2	57 1/2
Reynolds Tob	78 1/2	78 1/2
Seabird Air	31	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	82 1/2	82
Sou Railway	56	55 1/2
Sperry Corp	23 1/2	23
Sid Brands	75 1/2	74 1/2
Sid Oil Calif	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sid Oil NJ	45	45 1/2
Sid Oil NY	45	45 1/2
Stevens J P	32 1/2	33
Texaco Inc	49 1/2	49 1/2
Textron Inc	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Bag	39 1/2	39
Un Carbide	126 1/2	126 1/2
Un Pac	36 1/2	36
United Airlines	35 1/2	35 1/2
United Aircr	42 1/2	42 1/2
United Fruit	25 1/2	25
US Rubber	57 1/2	57 1/2
US Stl	76 1/2	76
Va - Caro Chem	33 1/2	33 1/2

Cuba Charges Workman Slain

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba officially accused the United States today of killing a Cuban worker at Guantanamo Naval Base and demanded that American officers be delivered to Cuban authorities for trial for the crime.

In a note delivered to the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington for transmission to the State Department, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa declared the American base in Cuba "is a constant source of provocations" threatening international peace and the independence of Cuba.

The note repeated past assertions that Cuba is not planning to seize the base by force but "will reconquer full sovereignty over it through international right when the moment is ripe."

The Cuban press and some officials reported last week that Ruben Lopez Sabanigo was arrested and tortured to death at Guantanamo because of his leanings toward Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Protest meetings have been held in several Cuban cities. Castro announced last week he was giving Lopez' widow a pension. Workers were asked to contribute one penny each to build her and her nine children a house.

U. S. officials have reported that Lopez' body was found inside the base a few days ago and that an investigation was being made.

Jas. S. Ficklen Jr. Elected To Wachovia Board

James S. Ficklen, Jr., was elected a member of the Greenville board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. today.

His election was announced following the bank's quarterly director's meeting by R. W. Howard, senior vice president.

Ficklen is vice president and treasurer of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co. He is also a director of the Tobacco Association of the



J. S. FICKLEN, JR.

United States and the Home Savings and Loan Association. He is past president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade and the Pitt American Red Cross. He now serves as director of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina and the Home Economics Foundation of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Volume Dropping On Tobacco Mart

FARMVILLE—Volume today on the Farmville tobacco market was described as slightly below Monday's smallest volume of the season — 50,052 pounds — that brought growers a total \$27,794.18 for a sales average of \$55.53.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams, however, noted "still some pretty good tobacco" on local warehouse floors. Among a dominant quantity of nondescript and inferior tobacco, he said, was a considerable quantity of good-quality primings.

"This is unusual for this late in the season," Williams said.

Farmville's market will close its 1961 auction season Wednesday after 46 sale days. Season figures through Monday's activity stood at: pounds — 25,596,763; receipts — \$16,668,150.02; sales average — \$65.12.

The market's total receipts, total pounds and sales average already exceeds the corresponding totals recorded here during the 1960 auction season.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Richard Cannon

Mrs. Minnie Cannon, 80, widow of Richard Cannon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Peacock, 404 West Oak Street in Goldsboro, Tuesday morning at 3:15 following four and half years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 1601 E. Rose Street in Goldsboro, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. William Howard Carter, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Robert Pope, pastor of Salem Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rainbow Methodist Church Cemetery near Snow Hill. The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Cannon, a native of Greene County, had lived in Goldsboro for the past five years, having moved from Kingston. She was a member of the Rainbow Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edward Hudson of Ayden, Mrs. Betty Peacock of the home, and Mrs. Machiel Machillo of Jersey City, New Jersey; two sons, Bradley Cannon of Goldsboro and Robert Cannon of Kingston; 22 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY EVENING

Harold Stevens, an outstanding Missionary from Zulalund, South Africa, will be guest speaker at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

All members of Grace church are urged to be present, and bring an offering for missions. Visitors will be welcome.

Gov. Sanford . . .

(Continued from page one)

who completed the First Health Education Seminar sponsored by the Council, Dr. Walter Ridley, chairman of the Council's Board of Higher Education, will present these teachers and the Seminar Staff to the meeting. Music for the session will be furnished by various schools throughout the area by the Council.

Last Rites Set For William C. Mills

William Claude Mills, 63, died in his sleep Sunday night at his home on Greenville, Route 3.

He was a retired farmer and a native of Pitt County, the son of the late Buck and Katherine Mills.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. J. E. Edwards, pastor of Hope Well Pentecostal Holiness Church. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Meeks of Greenville, Route 6, and Mrs. Horace McLawnorth of Vanceboro, and four brothers, Bennie, Daniel, Jessie and Allen, all of Greenville.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. John Wyche

Mrs. Alice Vincent Wyche, 84, died Monday night. She was the wife of the late John Ira Wyche. She was born in Salisbury, Maryland, and had resided here since 1904.

She was a member of the Weldon Methodist Church and a life member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Wyche of the home, Mrs. A. L. Cochran of Jackson and Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr. of Greenville; three sons, J. I., Jr., Ben W., and Vincent Wyche, all of Weldon, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Weldon Methodist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. by the Reverend Ralph I. Epps, pastor. Interment will be in Cedarwood Cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

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Kiwansians Hear Health Needs Of Aged Discussed

A panel of three physicians, moderated by Dr. Steve Bartlett of Greenville, presented a discussion at the Kiwanis Club Friday night on "Health Care Needs of the Aged."

Those on the panel included Dr. John Wooten, Dr. John Futrell and Dr. Fred Irons.

Dr. Irons, answering the first question on "Why is Health Care of the aged such a prominent issue today?" said that life expectancy has been increased to over 70 years of age today and is increasing every year. He noted that there is a tendency toward smaller homes today than in previous years, and a greater tendency towards urbanization and away from the rural living.

Other needs include dental care, in-and-out-patient care, X-ray, medicines and some nutritional advices in certain situations.

In a discussion of "Is there a need for government financing for these people?" Dr. Wooten stated he believed there was a need, but the question in which kind of solution is best.

Some of the unmet needs in health care needs of the aged here are a nursing or boarding home in this area, need of physiotherapy at the hospital for rehabilitation purposes, increased facilities for recreational activities for the aged, and organizations such as the senior citizens or golden era for older citizens.

Other questions put before the panel included "If there is a need for government financing, how can it be best done? How does the administration propose doing it? What are the objections to tying aid to the aged to Social Security? What is being done to meet the unmet needs on the local level? What can citizens do to help?"

Gov. Sanford . . .

(Continued from page one)

who completed the First Health Education Seminar sponsored by the Council, Dr. Walter Ridley, chairman of the Council's Board of Higher Education, will present these teachers and the Seminar Staff to the meeting. Music for the session will be furnished by various schools throughout the area by the Council.

TEEING OFF IN OSAGE PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP)—

The name of a new golf club recently opened on the Osage Indian reservation here is "Tah-Ha-Ga-Su." The name means "hits the ball with a club."

Winner Of Peace Prize 'Honored'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Albert John Luthuli said today he would apply to South Africa's government for permission to go to Sweden to collect the Nobel Peace Prize he won for his fight against the government's racial policy.

Interior Minister Jan De Klerk refused to say whether the 62-year-old Zulu ex-chief would be released.

"I will have to consider the whole matter," De Klerk said.

Luthuli said in a telephone interview he was proud to learn of the award, "not just because this honor has been done to me but also to my country and its people—especially those who have fought and suffered in the struggle to achieve the emancipation of all South Africans from the bonds of fear and injustice."

He said he had not decided what he would do with the prize money, which will amount to \$43,744.

Luthuli was belatedly awarded the 1960 prize for his work toward the easing of effects of racial discrimination in South Africa.

The 1961 peace prize was awarded to the late Dag Hammarskjold, the Swedish U.N. secretary-general who was killed in a plane crash in Africa Sept. 18. The money will go to his estate.

There was no immediate official reaction to the Luthuli award from the white supremacist South African government. But the Cape Town newspaper Die Burger, which backs the ruling Nationalist party, took a dim view of the award.

Luthuli, a leader of the now outlawed African National Congress, has been detained intermittently by the South African government since 1952 when the congress started civil disobedience campaigns against racial discrimination.

Nondescript Leaf Offerings Grow

Prices were steady today on the Greenville tobacco market as quality was about the same as Monday's, according to sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee.

Whedbee noted, however, a larger percentage of nondescript tobacco among today's offerings. "Farmer after farmer," he said, "is winding up his sales for the season."

The market Monday sold a total of 147,938 pounds for \$90,267.24 and a sales average of \$61.02. Monday's sale moved the market's season totals to: Pounds—55,636,162; receipts—\$35,757,558.24; sales average—\$64.27.

Whedbee said farmers "are very well-pleased with the fact that prices on the Greenville market are remaining firm and high as the season enters its final week."

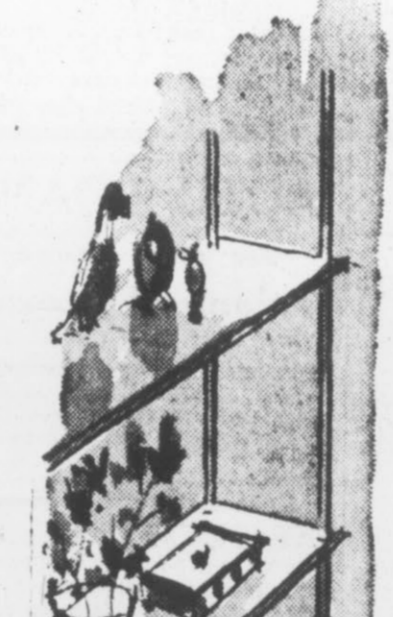
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Colored News

Card of Thanks

To friends of Greenville and Pitt County.

The family of the late Rev. J. A. Nimmo wishes to express our gratitude and thanks to all our friends for the cards, telegrams, flowers, food and many kindnesses during the short illness and death of our loved one.

A musical program will be held at York Memorial AME Zion Church Sunday, Oct. 29. The following groups of singers will be present.

The Christian Harmonets, 1-1:45 p.m.; Evergreen Gospel Singers, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Zion Temple Choir of Grifton, 2:30-3:15 p.m.; Hookerton Circuit Choirs of Hookerton, 4-4:45 p.m.; Rock Island Singers, 4:45-5:15 p.m.; and the Sensational Singers, 5:15-6 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus of York

Memorial AME Zion Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pattie Grimes, 1229 Davenport St.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Cahoun on Contentnea St. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Junior Church Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the educational department of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The Teenager Community Choir will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The Empire Social Club will have a called meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Smith, 614 S. Pitt St.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Maggie Lee Halloway would like to thank our friends for their kindness during the death of our love one.

Mr. and Mrs. Fornie Brown and Family

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