

Fair and colder tonight. Fair and quite cool Friday.

Border-Crossing Rights In Berlin Again Tested By Armed U.S. Garrison

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. troops today moved across the border into East Berlin for the second straight day to reassert the right of Americans to move unimpeded. The East German police closed the Friedrichstrasse crossing, but reopened it when calm was restored. U.S. tanks provided a backdrop for the convoy across the dividing line but were withdrawn later. The situation flared up and died down in less than an hour. The Friedrichstrasse crossing, known as "Checkpoint Charlie" to GIs, went back to normal and was again open to traffic by non-Germans. It is the only crossing between East and West Berlin that is left for the use of Americans and other foreigners. The day's main incident at the checkpoint began when an American, driving a blue sedan with U.S. Army license plates, drove up unescorted seeking admittance to East Berlin. The East German police refused to admit him unless he identified himself, and he declined to do that. It was plain the unidentified American had been sent up to the border as a further test of the rights American authorities claim for movement about the city. When the driver came back, three U.S. Army jeeps, carrying American Military Policemen joined him for another try. The East German police stood aside to let this military group and the sedan go by. After conveying the sedan into East Berlin the military policeman withdrew, and the sedan cruised around alone in the Communist-controlled sector. East German police stopped the car when alone again and brought the car safely back. American tanks at the border were revving up their motors, meanwhile. Then the East Germans, backed up by a show of 50 or more of their Vopos (people's police) prepared to erect a heavy chain across the frontier. "We are closing the border until this nonsense stops," an officer of the East German police said. The sedan placed itself between the returning jeeps and the convoy came back into West Berlin. After the incident, the border crossing point was closed by the East German police. The East Berlin police brought up to the crossing point two armed personnel carriers with helmeted East German police. A company of police also was marched up to the frontier and took up positions on the eastern side of the frontier. In the hour preceding the new show of force, the U.S. Army brought up six jeeps of steel-helmeted military police armed with M14 automatic rifles and wearing bulletproof vests. Behind them came 10 American tanks and 4 armored personnel carriers. Three of the tanks moved right up to the crossing point. Seven stood back. A representative of the U.S. commandant in Berlin was turned back earlier in the day when he tried to enter the Eastern sector on official business. He made it on the second try, after changing from civilian clothes to uniform.

18-Year-Old Charged With Bank Holdup; Most Of Loot Recovered

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Greenville Negro—the bicycle riding "beatnik bandit" has been charged with armed robbery of the West End Branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and placed under \$25,000 bond for trial in Federal Court on the charges.

The youth was identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Greenville Police as Roy Douglas Freeman of 1501 West Fourth Street. All but \$40 of the loot, which totaled \$3,765, has been recovered, according to officers.

The youth was taken into custody, along with his sister, Marian Augusta Freeman, at a Highway Patrol road block near Williamston, about 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Officers said Freeman's sister was taking Freeman to Aulander to "see about some work." Freeman was unemployed here, Chief Guy C. Langston noted.

News that the car with two suspects had been stopped came as FBI agents, Greenville Police, State Bureau of Investigation personnel and representatives of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and Pitt ABC enforcement group met to map out plans for a detailed investigation. The search of the boys home here. The money was hidden in the sleeve of a fur coat and in furniture in the dwelling. Only \$40 is unaccounted for, according to investigators, who theorized Freeman probably spent that much. Highway Patrolmen who stopped the auto said the youth was freshly shaven. Freeman was returned here by Greenville detective captain Henry Lawson and FBI Agents Lindian Swain and Robert Margetta, about 8 p.m. for further questioning, and his sister was brought in a short time later. She denied any knowledge of the robbery and has not been charged. Officers said the youth was positively identified by bank employees from a lineup which included four other Negroes riding Freeman's general description. Donald E. Roney, Special Agent in Charge, FBI, Charlotte, said "the arrest of the subject was accomplished through the coordinated efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Greenville

Police Department; the North Carolina Highway Patrol; the State Bureau of Investigation; the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the Pitt County ABC office.

According to Roney, Freeman was taken before U. S. Commissioner William J. Thomas in Kinston last night and placed under a \$25,000 bond on the armed robbery charges.

Special Agent James Akers, FBI, Kinston and Chief Langston coordinated the efforts of the 12 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, the Greenville Police, Highway Patrol, SBI and other local law enforcement agencies in the investigation of the case, it was noted.

The investigation by lawmen was launched shortly after it was reported to the Greenville Police Department that a "beatnik bandit" wearing white shoes, red vest and goatee, had robbed Wachovia's West End Branch, then pedaled away on a bicycle.

James M. Moe, manager of the branch and a Wachovia vice-president, said the bandit came to his office and asked how to open a savings account. Moe said he explained to the robber how it was worked and took him to a teller's window (Mrs. Ebron Allen Sr.) to open an account. "Before I could get back to my office, he had come back around and had a gun in my side. He handed me a plastic container with a zipper and said he wanted it filled up with money."

"The gun at first looked like a toy," Moe noted, "but he turned the chamber and then I saw it was a small nickel revolver."

Freeman fired the gun, according to Moe, before the two returned to the teller's cage where the bag was filled with loot. "I think he was scared to death. He was extremely nervous."

Freeman then took the bag of money, left the bank and rode off on a bicycle.

Officers said the youth rode the bicycle to his home, where he hid the cash. Later Freeman drove with his sister to Williamston where the vehicle was stopped and he was taken into custody.

Chief Langston said a search of the West Fourth Street home by Greenville Police and FBI agents turned up the hidden cash and the get-a-way bicycle. The police official added that a .32 caliber revolver was also found at the home with four "live" cartridges. "It has been identified as the weapon used in the hold-up."

No reason for the robbery was given by Freeman, according to chief Langston, who said Freeman denied any knowledge of the money recovered at his home.

The chief explained that a bicycle apparently abandoned, which was recovered by officers earlier was not the get-away vehicle as was thought for a time.

Freeman has a juvenile record and a record for receiving stolen property, Chief Langston pointed out.

This morning, Chief Langston said, "I am proud of the officers of the Police Department for their work. They all worked like Trojans yesterday" and expressed his appreciation to the local law enforcement agencies and the FBI for their help in the robbery.

"I appreciate the efforts of the Patrol (N. C. Highway Patrol) Sheriff's Department, and all other local officers, who gave me maximum support. It was a grand day's work. . . well done."

The statement was prepared by



THE "BEATNIK BANDIT" . . . without bicycle or goatee, is ushered into "lineup" by FBI Agent Robert Margetta, at Greenville Police headquarters last night where he was identified as the one who took \$3,765 from Wachovia's West End Branch yesterday. (AP Photo)

Nobel Prize Given Yugoslav Novelist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1961 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded today to the Yugoslav novelist and prewar diplomat Ivo Andric, 69. The prize, worth \$48,300, is the first Nobel award ever to go to Yugoslavia. Andric was nominated for the prize last year and was eliminated only in the last round. Andric's greatest work is an historical trilogy — "Miss," "The Travnik Chronicle," and "The Bridge on the Drina." It and most of his work are about his native Bosnia and its people. The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters said in its citation that Andric was given the prize for "the epic force with which he has depicted themes and human destinies from the history of his country."

The academy has 18 members. The chair of the late U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, one of its most prominent members and the winner of the 1961 Nobel Peace Prize, is still empty. Andric served in the Yugoslav diplomatic corps from the 1920s until World War II. His last diplomatic mission was as Yugoslav minister to Berlin, and he returned home only a few hours before the first Nazi bombs fell on Belgrade. He was the second writer-diplomat in succession to get the literary award. Last year it went to French poet Saint-John Perse, who as Alexis Leger was secretary-general of the French Foreign Ministry when World War II broke out. Andric is the second Nobel winner of Yugoslav origin. Leopold Ruzicka, who was born in Ukovar, then part of the Austrian, Hungarian empire, shared the 1939 chemistry prize but was then a Swiss citizen.

Andric is the fourth person to be given a Nobel Prize this year. Last Thursday the prize for medicine was given to Dr. Georg von Bekesy, 82, Hungarian-born telephone engineer now an American and working at Harvard. He was awarded the prize for his research on the human ear. Monday the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting awarded the 1961 Peace Prize to the late Dag Hammarskjold and the 1960 Peace Prize to the Zulu chief Albert Lutulu, 62, of the Republic of South Africa.

The prizes for chemistry and physics are to be awarded next Thursday by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science. The prize money stems from the fortune left by the late Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite. The first prize was handed out in 1901. The laureates are invited to come to Stockholm to receive prize money, medals and diplomas, from King Gustaf VI Adolf at traditional ceremonies Dec. 10. The peace prize is presented in Oslo, Norway.

Greenville Mart Preparing Close

Prices on Greenville's dwindling tobacco market were reported steady today at Wednesday's level as warehousemen prepared for winding up the market's highest-paying season on record Friday. Through Wednesday's sale, the market was virtually assured of finishing the season with a season sales average above \$64 per hundredweight—more than \$4 per 100 above the last previous high for an auction season here. While the sales average appeared a more than sure bet to top previous averages, however, the market's total volume and total receipts figures appeared headed for notches beneath last season's totals. Sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported today at Wednesday's "high level" for today's sale, described as "somewhat larger" than volume on the warehouse floors Wednesday. Yesterday the market sold a total of 90,192 pounds for \$50,763.36 and a sales average of \$56.28. Wednesday's activity left season totals through 46 sales days at pounds — 55,810,988; receipts — \$35,857,986; sales average—\$64.25. With the market approaching the 56-million-pound mark, it still appeared that the total pounds figure would fall about five million pounds short of 1960's 61 million. However, the total receipts figure for the season was creeping closer to last year's \$36.8 million paid growers in Greenville. Quality on today's sale, Whedbee noted, was about the same as Wednesday's. He reported large percentages of green, damaged and nondescript tobacco. He said, however, growers are "well-pleased" that prices are holding up this late in the season.

Planning-Zoning Board To Hold Special Session

Planning-Zoning commissioners set a special session for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider re-zoning on West Fifth St. Action was taken after W. H. Watson appeared concerning the re-zoning of the Skinner lot from residential to commercial. Attorney Watson told the commission that property owners had no objection to re-zoning this single lot but there was some controversy in regards to re-zoning the entire area from Pitt St. to the AOL railroad tracks. Charles Cobb appeared before the commission to ask if zoning ordinances were effective in the Country Club area. Chairman Frank Little said he felt the commission should find out the status of the county and city zoning board which would handle such matters. Commissioners approved a plat of Sledgefield Park, Section 2 sub-division.

Sewer Charges Discussed By Utilities Board

Utilities commissioners last night talked in terms of a 50 per cent sewer charge on water customers bills to finance operations of the new sewage disposal plant. For domestic users there would be a minimum sewer charge of 75 cents per month with a maximum of \$1.50, however. Industrial and commercial users would pay a minimum charge of \$1 monthly under the schedule now being considered. The policy under consideration would provide that the charge will be applicable "to all water consumers where sanitary sewer facilities are available."

The service charge will be made on the basis of the individual customers water bill regardless of whether or not the customer has connected to the sewer line. Service would be provided up to the customer's property line with trouble or stoppage beyond this point being the responsibility of the owner or occupant being served. Tapping fees for connecting to the sewer main would be \$65 in the city and \$130 outside the city limits. Commissioners also discussed policy for handling industrial wastes at last night's session. The sewage disposal plant is now under construction on property behind Greenwood Cemetery. The construction cost has already been paid through a sinking fund established by the commission several years ago and a federal grant. The sewer charge will pay operation and maintenance costs for the plant and facilities. The policy will come up for official adoption at the next regular Utilities meeting.

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Peddling Pedalers

Greenville police, at the height of their search Wednesday for a beatnik bicycle bank bandit, encountered a group of peddlers peddling their pedaling. A Rocky Mount organization, less than three hours after a young Negro made off with a satchel of cash from a Greenville bank, fired off a telegram offering its wares. Addressed to the "Desk Sergeant, Greenville Police Department, 1:22 p.m.," the telegram read: "Have new bicycle. Can pedal real fast. Wish to offer services in hunt for bank robber. Also have friends who can pedal real fast. I think George has a flat tire, but he runs fast and wants to help."

Signing the offer was "President, Rocky Mount Bicycle Club."

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Fallout Policies Described By Public Health Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service, in an extraordinary session, outlined today to health officers from every state its nuclear fallout surveillance and protection policies. The service made public a background statement as a two-day meeting, which it called, heard a summary of developments to date and an outline of what it is hoped the states will cooperate in doing. The sessions are closed to newsmen. The background statement opened this way: "Fallout levels resulting up until now within the United States from the new series of Soviet nuclear tests do not warrant undue public concern, nor initiation of public health action designed to limit intake of radioactive materials by individuals or large population groups in any part of the country."

"However, present levels do warrant continuous, intensive surveillance by federal, state and local governments and consideration of protective measures which might be taken if they should be found necessary."

Copies of the statement were given those in the meeting. A spokesman explained the state official were called in to consider cooperative activities because the Public Health Service has no authority to take action within individual states, and the states also have the manpower to carry out activities in the field. The statement was prepared before any reports had been received of any upward swing in the gross beta radioactivity in the atmosphere in this country as a result of Monday's Soviet blast in the 30- to 50-megaton range. Dr. Francis Weber, chief of the service's radiological health division, said there was no cause now for serious concern. He added that while information still was lacking about fallout effects of the Soviet Union's big nuclear blast of last Monday, any significant hazard springing from the current Soviet test series probably would not arise until next spring. Then, most of the fallout from all the Soviet tests, now lodged in the stratosphere, will begin to drop toward the earth. It cannot be stated as yet, Weber said in an interview, that there would be a serious hazard even in the spring. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced 24 Soviet nuclear blasts—23 in the atmosphere and one under water—since Moscow resumed nuclear testing Sept. 1. The AEC reported Monday's Soviet blast possibly had the punch of a 50-megaton explosion, but more likely was in the 30-megaton range. Today's session is aimed at drafting possible protective "countermeasures," ranging even to possible condemnation of certain food supplies if that should become necessary. "There's certainly no need to introduce any such stringent measure now," Weber said. And he added: "I can't say whether any would ever be needed."

And he stressed that, in considering measures to protect the public from taking in with food potentially dangerous quantities of radioactive materials, every possible alternative—short of actual condemnation of food—would be studied and evaluated. For example, he said, fresh milk unduly contaminated with radioactive iodine might be stored at low temperatures — without freezing it — until the iodine, which has a comparatively short radioactive life, lost its radiation. Or, he said, consideration might be given to converting fresh milk to powdered form, or converting it to cheese and other dairy products so that children would still get their nutritionally valuable intake of calcium. And, radioactive strontium-90, another radioactive material of concern as a potential health hazard if present in sufficient amounts, might be removed from certain foods through a process called "ion-exchange."

Weber said the health service already has a promising pilot project of this nature under way — and that, if necessary, private industry conceivably could gear up quickly for large-scale operations. He stressed that in all considerations of countermeasures, the health officers would weigh any potential serious hazard from fallout against the effect a given countermeasure might have on nutritional health.

Pitt HD Club Members Hold Achievement Day

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

Reviewing the life of Dag Hammarskjold for Pitt County Home Demonstration Club members at their annual Achievement Day, Pitt Senator Robert Lee Humber said the late secretary general of the United Nations was "a man of great energy," born into a family of distinction and destined to be a leader. Sen. Humber was introduced by Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, county international relations leader for Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Albert Bell presided over the morning session, which was held in the Winterville Community Building. Hammarskjold came from a family which had for many years

been outstanding in affairs of Sweden, his native country. Often people of such distinguished families feel a compelling responsibility to utilize their talents for good purposes, Sen. Humber noted.

He pointed to the late U.N. secretary general's education, which included the B.A., M.A., LL.B., Ph.D. degrees, and stated that more and more this coming generation is going to insist on knowledge. "Knowledge is a credential which will lead to distinction," he said. Sen. Humber traced Hammarskjold's career as secretary of the Board of Directors of the powerful Bank of Sweden, then chairman, as a teacher, a deputy minister of finance, and as representative in Paris at a meeting concerning the Marshall Plan.

Though his life events were "quietly" preparing him for a great career, Dag Hammarskjold was not a man well known over the world when he was nominated to serve as to the U.N. secretary general. Nevertheless, Hammarskjold's ability carried him through and he dedicated his life to the United Nations and a mission of world peace. Humber described Hammarskjold as a man who loved novels, poetry, music, nature and travel. He was in close contact with nature. His unfulfilled wish was this: "I have always wanted to go around the world."

The United Nations has two general concepts: one, to pursue the mission as a world organization to accomplish good for all nations, and to seek peace; and the other, to be a sounding place for disgruntled nations, Sen. Humber opined. The afternoon session was to bring achievement awards and installation of new officers, as well as a demonstration on flower arrangements by Mrs. Marie Cox. Robert G. Little, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, brought greeting to the women this morning, praising them for their achievements and also commending the achievements of Pitt County. Mrs. Obed Castellow brought greetings from the 22nd District of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Howard Moe gave the devotion prior to the meeting.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed—0. Injured (rural)—29. Killed to date last year—960. Injured to Aug. 1 1961—17,700. Injured to Aug. 1 1960—14,389.

N.C. Wesleyan College Inaugurates President



NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT—Ceremonies in Rocky Mount Wednesday formally inaugurated 40-year-old Thomas A. Collins as president of North Carolina Wesleyan College, Methodist institution that began its second year of operation this fall with some 200 freshmen and sophomore students. Participants in the inauguration ceremonies included Gov. Sanford; U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.; Reps. L. H. Fountain and Harold Cooley; Dr. William C. Archie, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education; Dr. Jack Moore, academic dean of the new college; Luke W. Hill of Tarboro, chairman of the school's Board of Trustees; Dr. Robert E. Cushman, dean of Duke University's Divinity School; and others. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Calendar

THURSDAY
 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 Olde Town Inn.
 7:00 p.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Junior High P.T.A. meets at the school.
 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.—Greenville Junior High P.T.A. will hold its general business meeting in the school library. Room visitation will follow the meeting.
 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 Whichard 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.
FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.
 10:00 a.m.-12N—Play School Elm St. Park.
 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
 7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.—Jr. High Teen Age Club, Recreation Center.
 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meet at their Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m.—A miscellaneous shower will be given bride-elect Miss Barbara Mills in the parlor of the Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimesland. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. F. Galloway, Mrs. Jim Mauray, and Mrs. W. F. Galloway.
SATURDAY
 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club At Elm Street Park.
SUNDAY
 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

'Crises In The UN, Our National Security' Topic Of UN Dinner Speaker Last Night



UNITED NATIONS DINNER PARTICIPANTS last night at the Greenville Woman's Club are left to right, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr., Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, Pitt County United Nations Week chairman, Dr. Keener C. Frazer, UN Dinner speaker, Mrs. Dink James, President of the Greenville Woman's Club and Mrs. Howard W. Mims, United Nations Dinner chairman.

By ANNE MATTOX
 Reflector Woman's Editor

"I think we have got to accept that we live in a world that is connected one part with another and we in America must undertake a line of action," Dr. Keener C. Frazer told the Greenville Woman's Club at a United Nations Dinner last night.

"We must accept the principal that we can't go it alone," said the Professor of International Law and Politics at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Frazer spoke on "The Crisis in the United Nations and Our National Security."

He said, the United States has come to a time in the UN for soul searching and of concessions for this body of free people which represents most nations of the world. Today the nation is faced with certain problems, Berlin the most important for the moment. This solution must be consistent with the nation's allies and friends of the UN. Under the United Nations, freedom of Berlin can be guaranteed, but as a nation, the United States cannot do this alone.

He traced the failures of the League of Nations and stressed the importance of the free world working together in the United Nations.

The Dinner sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club was held in conjunction with United Nations Day, which was Oct. 24. The menu was made up of international dishes.

United Nations Dinner Chairman, Mrs. Howard W. Mims, president, Dr. Edgar B. Fisher, minister

Spiders Go A-Courting On Beautiful Fall Days

By CELESTINE SIBLEY

It may not be true that as you grow older you are afraid of fewer things. But I'm getting hopeful that we're at least afraid of different things. The other day a bright-eyed little brown field mouse leaped out of a leafy nest and skittered across my path in the woods and, although I've never considered myself the rodents' friend, when my dog, Mena, gave a backward but enthusiastic pursuit, it was the side of the "wee timorous beastie" I took.

Now come spiders. I'm not given to maidenly squealing and leaping about at the sight of a spider but I can't remember taking any pleasure in them until this fall.

The autumn woods are full of spiders just now. You can't walk anywhere without the silken strands of spider web tangling in your hair or across your face. And if you have half an hour to sit on a sunny slope and watch you're sure to find at least one of these tireless and graceful little architects skillfully lacing the air with gossamer.

It's something to watch for sheer beauty—even if you don't emulate Robert Bruce, who, according to the schoolbooks, learned a lesson of persistence from a spider and was inspired to rally his courage and his scattered Scotch legions in one more attempt to defeat the English.

They say this is the courting season for spiders. In the spring, when human males are said to be the more romantically inclined, in the male spider is interested in food. But comes the beautiful autumn days and he does

Homecoming To Be Held

Ayden will play host to Beaufort Friday night, in Ayden.

The Homecoming Queen and her Court will be presented during the half-time ceremonies. The girls and their sponsors are as follows: Seniors, Lela Dennis sponsored by halfback Rudolph Cannon; Judy Crawley sponsored by defensive end Bud McLawhorn; Junior, Mara Ruggles Gooding sponsored by quarterback Tommy Dunn; Sophomores, Pat Calhoun sponsored by guard Robert Cannon, Mary Helen Cannon sponsored by end Emmitt Gibson; Freshman, Anne Mumford sponsored by end Wayne Smith.

Lela Dennis was voted the Homecoming Queen, an honor which she held last year. Anne Mumford was first runner-up. Linda Longest, Beaufort's Homecoming Queen, will also be presented in the ceremonies.

Immediately after the game the Student Council will sponsor a dance in the Ayden Community Building. Admission will be free, refreshments will be sold.

Mrs. Withey Is Club Speaker

The Semi-Cent Book Club met Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fleming on River Drive.

The president, Mrs. Norman Little, presided over a short business meeting. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Little then recognized our guests for the evening, Mrs. J. C. Galloway and Mrs. J. A. Withey.

Following the business meeting, the hostess introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J. A. Withey, who spoke to us on Burma. Mrs. Withey, who was dressed in a native costume, explained to us that her husband, Dr. J. A. Withey, had a Fulbright Research Grant to Burma in June, 1960, and that was how their family went to spend a year in Rangoon, Burma. She talked on the adjustments they had to make as foreigners living in a strange land, the way Burmese people dressed, their customs, weather conditions, and other facts. At the conclusion of her talk Mrs. Withey showed colored slides of their trip and some souvenirs that they had brought home.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess, books exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

'Don't Drop Your Hyphen!' Says Briton

LONDON—(WNS)—To hyphenate or not—that is the problem facing the British aristocracy these days.

"Debrett's peerage" reports the upper-class British are dropping their hyphens ever since the lower classes started adding hyphens to their names.

Queen Elizabeth's uncle, the Hon. Sir David Bowes-Lyon, for instance, recently dropped his hyphen and became merely Bowes Lyon.

Antony Armstrong-Jones dropped his hyphen before he met Princess Margaret—but new official listings have put it back.

England's authority on heraldry—the Garter King of Arms—has ruled that from now on requests to drop the hyphen will not be granted.

Menu

A surprise addition to one of our favorite recipes adds interest and good flavor.

Pan-fried Pork Chops Potatoes
 Orange Carrots Frances Spinach
 Bread Tray
 Butterscotch Brownies Beverage
ORANGE CARROTS FRANCES
 1 pound bag carrots
 1/4 cup boiling water
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 tablespoon cold water
 Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
 1/4 cup currants (rinsed in hot water and drained)
 Pare carrots and cut into thin oval rounds—slant knife in cutting. In a medium-sized saucepan rapidly cook carrots with boiling water and salt, covered, just until tender—about 8 minutes; drain. Mix cornstarch, sugar and water until smooth; add orange rind and orange juice. Add carrots; cook and stir over low heat until small amount of sauce thickens. Add salt if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA



real trend-setters
 soft and supple...
 with exciting
 fashion flair...

Black Matte Calf \$18.95
 Black Suede \$19.95



GUILD OPTICIANS
 For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare

Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician

Ridgeway's
 OPTICIANS, Inc.
 503 Evans St.
 Greenville, N. C.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Belk-Tyler's
 Home of Better Values

WEEKEND

Wonders!

GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS LADIES' EARLY FALL DRESSES

A very smart collection of ladies' early fall cotton dresses. Sizes for juniors and misses, also half sizes. Make your selection of dresses that you can wear now and later.

VALUES TO \$8.00
\$6.88

VALUES TO \$11.00
\$8.88

VALUES TO \$18.00
\$12.88

COTTON DRESSES
 Cotton shirtwaist style with roll up sleeves. Wash 'n Wear fabrics in sizes 10 to 18.

\$3.99

2-Yr. Replacement Guarantee Against Factory Defectal Electric Blanket From One of Our Top Makers

\$11.88

UL-Approved! Rayon-cotton blend, long-wear nylon binding. Pink, blue, green or camel. Dbl. bed, single control.

BIG SAVINGS ON GIRL'S FALL COTTON DRESSES

Wash 'n wear fabrics in smart styles sure to please the young miss. Make your selection now. Sizes 8 to 6x and 7 to 14.

VALUES TO \$3.00
\$2.66

VALUES TO \$5.00
\$3.66

VALUES TO \$6.00 NOW \$4.66
 SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT

COMPLETELY WASHABLE REGAL DAMASK DRAPERIES

5.99 48 x 90" pair
 Traditional elegance! Drip-dry, quick touch-up with iron. White, decorator hues.

NYLON SATIN TRICOT ELASTIC-LEG BRIEFS
1.00 5 to 8.

BOYS' HEAVY WEIGHT HOODED SWEAT SHIRT
1.99

Full, true-to-size cut. Lively elastic waistband. Double-thick crotch. White, ivory.

Zip-front! Warm fleece inside. Double-thick drawstring hood, bar-tacked muff pockets. 4-18.

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

20 GALLON GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized metal that will last thru the weather. 20 gallon size. Complete with lid. Buy now at this low price.

\$2.97

Belk-Tyler's

Sure To Draw Criticism, Praise

Gov. Sanford's "incentive plan" for using highway funds to help provide transportation facilities in areas which use their initiative in economic development is sure to draw both praise and severe criticism from various parts of North Carolina.

The governor was quoted as saying in Ahoskie Tuesday night, "I intend to reward local initiative" in development efforts by "juggling" highway construction priorities in order to build or improve roads that could be helpful in economic development. Last week Gov. Sanford has told representatives of the Western Carolina Development Commission that he has instructed Highway Commission officials to re-survey highway construction schedules in western areas to see if specific projects that would help economic development could not be pushed faster than their present priority indicates.

Adoption of this new policy by the Sanford administration sets the stage for a heated state-wide debate along the lines of the old "which comes first the chicken or the egg" argument. Some areas wanting more highway funds will assert they have shown initiative and therefore should be given additional funds for specific projects in the interest of further developments. Other areas might well take the position that

they are seeking to bring about development on their own but need more highway improvements before they can make appreciable headway in their economic development programs.

Properly administered, a program such as Gov. Sanford has indicated for highway projects in connection with economic development could be of tremendous value to the state. It seems to us, however, that the priority system for highway improvements throughout the state should not be disregarded altogether. High priority roads in many counties of the state are of importance to the general economic well-being of the particular area or community as it now stands. In some ways it may be just as important to the economy of the area and its people as the paving of a road along which a new industry is interested in locating a plant.

Any incentive program for highway work adopted by the administration should be a supplement to the present priority program for highway improvements, and not a replacement for the priority program.

New Stress On Highway Safety

By LYNN NISBET

SAFETY—About 75 solicitors of county recorder and municipal courts from over the state gathered in Raleigh this week to discuss traffic safety. The conference was called by Governor Sanford and was sponsored by the Traffic Safety Council, and followed the general plan of the recorder court judges conference held here in August. The purpose of both conferences was to make court officials conscious of their responsibility not just as an independent court, but as a unit in a total program. Law enforcement in one area breaks down the all-state record.

The world came to see them, that anybody had anticipated. Already there is serious talk about establishing the Trade Fair as a permanent annual event. That will require some thought and careful evaluation of total results of this first venture. It will require, too, appraisal of how much of the 1961 success is attributable to the novelty of the idea and how much to sound business policies.

The Trade Fair was conceived during a casual conversation among a few business men and State officials last spring. Terry Sanford and Skipper Bowles liked the idea, and with characteristic zest started the wheels turning. Even the President of the United States was persuaded to lend his endorsement and to say a few words by radio-telecast to open the fair. When Sanford and Bowles undertake a job they put all they've got into it. So some other functions of the C&D department were slowed down while the personnel proposed the Trade Fair.

SUSTAINED?—The success record chalked up as the fair ended would seem to justify all the efforts and energy put into it. At the same time, there arose the question of whether the enthusiasm and interest can be sustained through other years, after the glamor of novelty has worn off.

There are many reasons why an annual "trade fair" should be staged for the display of North Carolina products. There is logical argument in favor of a full-time year-round display of the goods and wares. Whether the continuing display is on an annual fair basis or a permanent year-round showing, it seems obvious that participation in future showings will have to be sold on merit, rather than glamor and novelty.

EDUCATIONAL—The Trade Fair was designed as aid to industrial promotion, the selling of products of industry and similar projects. It proved to be a good forum for education. The University of North Carolina and other colleges and universities had exhibits. Vocational schools showed how they could serve the needs of people between high school certificate and college diplomas.

There were other testimonies to the real desire of people to know about their government and social order. The State advertising booth, for example, gave out more than 20,000 copies of a booklet about North Carolina. The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company gave away 20,000 copies of the Declaration of Independence. Had 15,000 more printed and distributed, and then had to take names of high school students and adults who wanted copies of that document.

The solicitors were guests of Governor Sanford for luncheon at the mansion, and after that went into a work-shop session. Earlier in the day they had heard Col. Ed Scheidt, commissioner of motor vehicles, and Phil Ellis, executive director of the Safety Traffic Council. Ellis explained the functions and purposes of his agency.

STATISTICS—Col. Scheidt gave some interesting statistics. He said the Motor Vehicles Department (which includes the Highway Patrol) has a record of traffic accidents in North Carolina going back to 1930. There hasn't been very much variation in number of fatalities in traffic accidents during that 30 years. The number has remained between 1000 and 1200 a year. The significance of that static figure is found in the fact that automobile registration in North Carolina during the period increased more than 400 percent; miles traveled by automobiles increased more than 500 percent, but—despite the fixed rate of over 1000 killed, the fatal accident ratio per mile traveled dropped about 40 percent. Stated another way, four times as many cars, traveling five times as many miles, killed no more people last year than were killed in 1930.

CHALLENGE—Col. Scheidt made it very clear he is not bragging about the lower ratio, because he said the killing of a thousand people a year on our highways is disgraceful. He had kinder words for the safety legislation enacted by the 1961 General Assembly than some others have had. He said North Carolina has a really good point system for classifying menacing drivers, and that other safety laws probably are better than their enforcement. He appealed to the solicitors, as he had two months ago to the judges, for understanding cooperation.

TRADE FAIR—Success of the first Trade Fair was rated by Governor Sanford as "unqualified, unexpected, and very gratifying." More North Carolina exhibitors showed their products and more people from all over

Evidence Of Futility In Swift Apprehension

Law enforcement officers are to be commended for their quick apprehension of the man charged with robbing the West End branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company here yesterday. The close cooperation and careful work of local officers of the city and county, together with those of neighboring cities and counties, plus SBI and FBI agents must be credited for the swift action.

There are few bank robberies in North Carolina in which the robber is not apprehended, but more often than not it takes from several days to several weeks for officers to track down their quarry. In the case of yesterday's robbery, it was only a matter of hours between the time the robbery was committed and the time officers had their man in custody.

Such swift action by law enforcement agencies not only serves the cause of justice in a particular case, but it also serves the cause of crime prevention by evidencing to would-be criminals the futility of thinking they can commit a crime and get away with it.

We congratulate the law enforcement officers on their excellent work in connection with the bank robbery in Greenville yesterday.

Wishing Doesn't Make It Certain

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's easy to kid yourself about communism.

You don't like it and, just because you don't, your wishful thinking takes over when cracks show up in the communist wall. You begin to have visions of fatal splits and big collapses.

You can walk into that trap now by dreaming of enmity between Russia and Red China over little Albania which, besides Yugoslavia, is the only Communist country in Europe not under Russian control and leadership.

Eighty-three Communist parties around the world last week sent representatives to the Soviet Communist party's 22nd congress in Moscow, but no Yugoslavia or Albania.

Stalin threw Yugoslavia out of the communist bloc in 1948. After Stalin's death, Albania sided with Red China in finding fault with Premier Khrushchev's ideas on communism and the cold war.

At the congress Khrushchev denounced Albania. His exact purpose is not known. He may have had a special reason for it. Or he may have used it as an excuse to chastise Red China for its past differences with him.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai responded by rebuking Khrushchev for his denunciation of Albania. Then he flew back to Peking. The exact reason for this is not known, either. There's been a lot of guessing.

It's possible he had a further, more private, quarrel with Khrushchev. It's possible he went back home for consultation with other Red Chinese leaders on what to do and will return to Moscow before the congress ends.

Perhaps, because so little is known of what happens within the inner circles of the world Communist leadership, this may be the beginning of a real break between Moscow and Peking.

But, until more evidence is available, it is romantic to think so—at this time.

From its start with the Bolshevik revolution, communism has grown increasingly stronger and it is still in its early and formative stage. It is still largely occupied with internal growth.

This hasn't stopped Red China and Russia—particularly Russia—from expansionist ambitions. But Russia had a big head start

on the others in building itself up internally.

The Red Chinese, at this time when they are drowned in problems of feeding their people while trying to industrialize in a hurry, need help. And Russia is the closest and biggest Communist helper.

Further, at this time when Red China lacks nuclear weapons but when its expansionist aims in Southeast Asia may bring it into conflict with the West, it needs Soviet military backing.

In time, when Red China has solved its military and domestic problems, it will need Russia. In fact, it may want some of the Russian area for its enormous population.

It is then that serious, and perhaps even fatal, splits, in the Communist world are most likely to occur and because of one simple word which the Communist world denounces but ardently practices: nationalism.

No Communist country yet has shown any desire to lose or merge its national identity in anything which might be called a world Communist state. And there is no reason, because nationalism has such deep roots, to think that it will disappear in the foreseeable future.

Where there is nationalism—with all that it involves in the way of trade, development, expansion, more territory, privileges and power—there will be conflicts.

This has been the history of mankind. Communists pride themselves on their realism and profess to despise romanticism. But it is the belief of this writer that they are the great romantics of history in thinking that if there were a Communist world it would be a quiet one.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A THRILLING CONVICTION

From the beginning of the Christian era, devoted adherents of Christianity have been waiting for the return of the Lord. The New Testament both encourages and commands them to watch and wait.

Because reference is made in the twentieth chapter of Revelation to "a thousand years," many—although not all—of those watching and waiting for the Lord's return are called millennialists.

The time and nature of the Lord's return is a type of Christian doctrine which readily arouses differences of opinion and sometimes controversy. Yet there is no reason why this should be. We all believe that Jesus will someday return, for he made it plain to his disciples

that he would. But we do not know when he will return. We are simply told to watch and wait.

As the disciples looked steadfastly toward heaven during our Lord's ascension, two angels mildly rebuked them saying, "Why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven shall so come into like manner as ye see him go into heaven." (Acts 1:11)

The time and manner of our Lord's return is wholly in God's hands. We are daily to be filled with the thrilling expectation of his return. We are to live as if he might come at any moment—and we are always to be ready.

The question is not when he will come but how he will find us living our lives when he does come.

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What? Our Own Troika?



By PATRICIA MOORE

Seeking Creative Child

For those who are interested in schools and children, we would like to recommend a challenging article which appears in the current issue of "Look" magazine: "The Creative Child."

In these days we have heard so much about the IQ test, the gifted, the privileged, the underprivileged, the retarded. The average sometimes is taken for granted.

The creative child seems left out, or overlooked.

This particular article seeks out to bring the "creative" child to the fore. This is the child who has more than one solution to a problem; who may not follow the same way of thinking as everyone else; who has flexibility and depth of thinking or intuition.

Some educators and psychologists are seeking out this child. Tests, called creative tests, are being developed to find him. These tests, as may be expected, measure a child's flexibility, originality and depth of thinking or intuition. The IQ test, says "Look," on the other hand, measures in a large respect what the child has learned; he answers, or accepts yes-no and right-wrong question situations and has memorized considerable amounts of culturally approved data, as measured by the tests.

Creativity does not necessarily mean a high IQ. But creative children may have more to contribute to a group than a high IQ child, by offering new and challenging ideas, by searching out more than one way (right-wrong) way to do something.

By his very creativity, this child sometimes produces in other children a sense of danger—their complacency is threatened by this child who sees something they don't see.

The creative child, then, is original.

He may be bored in class, and his teacher may punish him. Some of these psychologists say that a teacher should perhaps be challenging this child, rather than assuming that his boredom is his fault, rather than hers.

The article says: "What usually happens is that if the creative child has enough of these frustrating and humiliating experiences with his teachers—and his peers—he finally withdraws into himself, and the class loses a highly valuable member. Eventually the whole school system loses."

An intriguing thought in the article concerns the well-known Merit Scholarship competition and is offered here: "Members of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a central group that distributes many of American industry's grants for scholarships, have expressed the fear that these scholarships grants may be going to the wrong people. The tests given to scholarship applicants, they found, favor the convergent—thinking, nonexperimental, memory-dependent types, instead of the truly productive, original minds."

Other Editors Saying News Of Great Recovery

(Goldsboro News Argus)

Our nation has been faced with so many major crises, one after another, that we have largely overlooked the great business recovery which has taken place.

There were Castro and the Cuban fiasco which dominated the news for days on end.

There was bloody Congo.

There was our ally, France, in grave trouble over Algeria. And then Bizerte in Tunisia.

There was the collapse of Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

There was the completely unexpected development in Brazil which saw the duly elected president resign and left this giant nation almost without government for several days.

There was a wave of anti-American feeling in many South American countries.

There was Berlin and the continuing situation which has seen the whole world holding its breath lest a catastrophic nuclear war break out. This is still unresolved.

Every day brought its pressing new problems, its crisis.

These came with such staggering rapidity that Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges' master publicists that he is, could not get the headlines in the press or the time on the air which the splendid industrial and business recovery of the past 10 months deserved.

Yet this story of men going back to work, of plants expanding operations, of plants establishing new branches, of business pickups, more of everything, this was the great story of personal application to every American.

Men who had not worked in many weary months were called back to their posts. Families again had pay checks and could

buy food and necessities to an extent which speeded the business wheels.

Farmers' income began to inch upward for the first time in a long time.

In North Carolina the tobacco farmer received the parity the law had promised him for his tobacco for the first time in years. While the crop was a little short of the total of last year, the money received from it will exceed that of a year ago. This has taken place without help from government support programs. The good average price has cost Uncle Sam nothing. We repeat this because there is a group who will blantly tell you that the tobacco price has been high because Uncle Sam was selling out. This is a bald misstatement. The Stabilization Corporation this year has received less tobacco than in years.

Ten months ago we were afraid because of the flight of our gold to foreign vaults. This has been stopped and the gold is flowing back to us.

We could go on citing examples of major steps of progress, each of which has merited top-front-page, big headlines treatment in the press and on the air.

But the international situation has worsened. War clouds have hovered so low above the world. We haven't realized that our nation had stepped back into excellent business and industrial health. We haven't realized that this recovery has greatly strengthened our potential for preserving freedom and democracy.

The brighter business picture has come under the Democrats. They should bestir themselves to let the nation know.

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Opinions In Brief

"I know of no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution." — President U. S. Grant.

"Ghana has decided to levy a sales tax on goods ranging from beer to sewing machines, to typewriters and other imports, the tax to be from thirty-three and a third percent to one hundred percent. In no time at all, Ghana will be civilized as the rest of us." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Married men, sharing a common fate, exhibit identical traits—they are all men of few words." — Elberton (Ga.) Star.

"Every girl should hold a job for at least a few weeks, if for no other reason than to be able to remind her husband now and then during the next 40 years about the brilliant career she threw away for his sake." — Davenport (La.) Democrat.

Tactics Require Action

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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The great Spanish historian, Salvador De Madariaga has written an article for the Mexican newspaper, "Excelsior," on the theme, "not to intervene against Castro is to intervene in his favor." This is undoubtedly a correct historical postulate. Quite apart from the fact that it was an American policy to assist Castro before he seized power, this country has failed to do a thing to protect its interests or its dignity vis-a-vis Cuba since Castro has come to power.

The defense of the policy of inaction can be that the United States will not permit Khrushchev to select the theater of the opening of the next war. Certainly we should prefer not to have that war start within 100 miles of American territory. If this is our strategy, then it is not unsound, but if our policy is based upon the assumption that we intervene against capitalist dictators but not against socialists of any kind, then we have erred.

The question arises as to how extensive a program should intervention be. Madariaga says: "The rule that states must not interfere in the internal affairs of other states has always been tacitly accepted as a matter of common sense. But how far as it respected in actual fact?"

Intervention has been usual throughout history, the United States justifying its interference in Latin America by the moralistic Monroe Doctrine. Madariaga cites as an example of automatic intervention this example:

"Now-a-days, even those events that seem most strictly national may reveal themselves world-wide in their import. The general election that brought Hitler to power was a German internal enough (sic) event; it cost millions of dead to half the world outside of Germany."

Madariaga goes further to say: "The principle of non-intervention, long since collapsed under the mere pressure of the new solidarity which has made all of the nations one single world community. For this reason, intervention is inevitable—at any rate in fact, even when such a fact is not officially recognized. For instance, France, Britain and the U.S.A., having decided not to intervene in the Spanish civil war in favour of the Spanish Republic, and by the mere fact that they didn't, did actually intervene in favour of the rebels. Or again, if the U.S.A. does not intervene in Cuba against Castro, it will in fact intervene passively in his favour and therefore, along-side China and the Soviet Union, which are intervening there actively."

There can be no question as to the logic of Madariaga's conclusions. Whereas Soviet Russia has developed a technique for intervening in the internal affairs of every nation by means of an indigenous political party, the Communists in China and the Soviet Union, which are intervening there actively."

Most of the Soviet's success, particularly in a country like Cuba, may be attributed to the development of a new method of intervention through an indigenous political instrument. Neither Napoleon nor Hitler was able to develop what is tantamount to a permanent Fifth Column. Tallyrand was successful in corrupting governments in the interests of Napoleon, but Lenin and Stalin did not bother to corrupt governments. They intervened by penetrating governments; by succeeding in putting native Communists and fellow-travellers in advantageous positions.

The technique of penetration by the Communists is brilliant and has best exhibited its power in Cuba, although Red China and East Germany are splendid examples of what can be done by fanatical native sons. Hitler attempted to establish a Bund in this country for purposes of intervention but he failed to recruit more than a small corps.

Soviet Russia now has as a base a country, a government, with a seat in the United Nations and with historic and traditional influence throughout Latin America.

(Continued on page five)

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You Can Get Justice, At A Price

By ELMER ROESSNER

A few days ago Alden D. Stanton of New York received a government check for \$24,643.93 which proves that if you have courage, patience and guts you can get justice (less costs) from the Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Stanton is a real estate broker, and, as a member of a family long connected with the late Brooklyn Eagle is executive secretary of the Society of the Silurians, an organization of veteran New York newspapermen.

Trinity Church in New York, owning large chunks of land in the Wall Street area, is often thought of as the richest church in the world. But after the Depression, it owed \$23 million dollars in mortgages, most of which were in default.

Mr. Stanton, an expert in such matters, was called in and made Comptroller. He reorganized its holdings and worked out a plan whereby the church would pay

off \$1 million a year, eventually becoming free of the debt burden—which it is today.

THE BURDENSOME GIFT

His task accomplished, Mr. Stanton resigned on October 30, 1942. After his resignation, the grateful vestry voted him a gift of \$20,000. At his request, he asked the vestry to determine if this was a tax-free gift. The trustees received a wire from the IRS agreeing that it was.

Mr. Stanton reported the gift on his tax forms, an optional procedure, and made no payment because it was a gift. Five days before the three-year statute of limitations would have prevented it, the IRS demanded taxes and interest of more than \$10,000 on the gift.

Mr. Stanton paid in installments, because you have to pay before you can dispute an assessment, and proceeded to dispute to the limit of his resources. He finished the payments in 1952. With interest, they came

to \$15,000. Clendon H. Lee, of the New York law firm of O'Connor and Farber, took the case on a contingency basis.

Mr. Stanton made a number of appeals to the IRS but got nowhere. Once, when he appealed to a higher echelon, he got back the note: "I have been promoted and I will rule against this as I did in my old job."

YEARS IN COURTS

Mr. Stanton took his case to Federal Court in 1952. The case came up in 1958, when Judge Mortimer W. Byers, impressed with Mr. Stanton's plea gave judgment to him without written decision.

The government appealed to the Appellate Court, which first reversed and then upheld Judge Byers' decision. The government then took the case to the Supreme Court. The decision was a curiously split verdict: two held for Mr. Stanton, two held for the government, and five held that the Appellate Court could rule only on the law, not the

facts.

The attorneys then took the case back to Judge Byers, who wrote a formal opinion, which was then taken to the Appellate Court once again, which upheld the decision on the law.

The government then announced it would ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing, but in March of this year decided to abandon its harassment of Alden Stanton.

After six months of calculating, the government sent Mr. Stanton a check for \$15,000 he paid, plus \$9,000 in interest, calculated at 6 percent a year. Mr. Stanton paid his lawyers one-third. But he still didn't break even; he had paid \$2,500 in court costs, and he had lost the use of the money for 10 years, during which time its purchasing power shrank through inflation.

So to get justice, you not only have to have courage, patience and guts, but money to spend as well.

Economically, Congo Still Remains Colony

EDITOR'S NOTE — What has happened to life in the Congo since the chaos that came in the wake of independence won 16 months ago? This revealing dispatch, last in a series of three on the Congo today, tells what has happened to the economy and the people.

By LYNN HEINZLERING
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The jacaranda and frangipani trees are bursting into gorgeous blossom, but not much else is blooming in the Congo.

Leopoldville today is a city where the fragrance of tropical spring flowers blends with odors from a decaying sewage system. It is a city where a few Congolese skim past in shining limousines and thousands are without jobs.

The reconciliation between the Communist-supported Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga and the Leopoldville government is hardly skin deep. The hearts that harbor hopes of peace are matched by others hardened by tribal distrust and political hate.

A slow deterioration is reported from other provinces. In Stanleyville, diplomatic reports say, water and light facilities are faulty. Garbage collection and street cleaning have been practically abandoned.

In Kivu and Equator provinces the larger plantations are beginning to resume operations, but smaller ones are being slowly throttled by jungle vegetation. In Equator, it is reported, the seed rice has been eaten and there cannot be another harvest until 1963.

The central government continues to live on borrowed money. Its deficit runs about \$16 million monthly. A good deal of this mon-

ey goes to pay salaries to government employees, including the army. The Congolese have waited a long time to reach the white man's standards of living and they want it all at once.

What they are seeing instead is a sharp increase in wealth and living standards for a few thousand Congolese employed by the government and the same old shacks and dirt roads for themselves. Something of the same development is taking place in other newly independent countries of Africa such as Ghana, Guinea, Nigeria and former French colonies.

United Nations figures show that wages for Africans employed by the central government and provincial administrations (excepting Katanga) in 1959 were about 11 per cent of the total national income. In 1961, the first full year of independence, these wages will represent at least 31 per cent of the total national income.

There are some signs of improvement, but everything in the Congo depends on the tense political situation. As a nation, the

old Belgian colony cannot survive unless Katanga with its immense copper profits comes back into the fold.

Whites, mostly Belgians, have been pouring back into the country and they may succeed in giving impetus to the economy. Stanleyville, once down to a few score whites, now has approximately 1,000. Before independence there were 4,000 Europeans in Stanleyville.

In Leopoldville, hotels are crammed and some are forcing patrons to double up in their rooms. Many of the old villas and apartments have been taken over by newly rich Congolese. Belgians hesitate before moving into suburban homes too far from police protection. Villas outside Leopoldville have been subjected to repeated burglaries.

River traffic on the Congo, once blocked because of the feud between the Gizenga government in Stanleyville and the central government, is again in operation. The first cargoes of tin have moved down the river to Leopoldville and on by rail to Matadi. Agriculture is lagging far behind.

Marcel Bisukuru, minister of foreign trade and a leftwing Lumumba follower, has described the trade situation as tragic. He reported in a recent survey that the Congo in the first six months of 1961 exported only 2,300 tons of cotton compared with 27,000 tons during the same period of 1960.

Coffee exports during the first six months this year brought in \$5.44 million compared with \$19 million in the same period of 1960.

The drop in mineral exports from a country famous for its buried riches was a scandal, Bisukuru said. In the first six months of 1961, when Katanga was still in the fold, the Congo exported 400,000 tons of mineral products. The figure for 1961, after the political and military extravaganza that followed independence, is 2,500 tons.

United Nations economists are concerned about another phase of Congo economy. Almost all business concerns, except for smaller establishments, are in the hands of Belgians and other non-Congolese. The Congolese have difficulty accumulating capital to participate in the business life of the country.

One economist said that while the Congo won political independence it was completely colonized economically.

Six commercial banks in the Congo finance Belgian commerce. Nobody finances the industry and commerce of the Congolese.

The alternative to developing a Congolese class of business men could be nationalization. There has been considerable talk of this possibility particularly of certain key industries. It seems a certainty if leftwing Lumumbists came to power.

The immense secondary school has its own Mosque. Students get free lunches and clothing. Almost all the teachers are imported.

The emir also built 17 gift schools up and down the Persian Gulf and one in India.

Few beggars approach you in Kuwait. If a man is broke, the welfare department gives him money, a job, and perhaps a refrigerator for good measure.

Kuwait has only six Kuwaiti doctors, but scores of foreign physicians give free treatment in the nine lavish hospitals — and sometimes fly the patient to England if complications set in. Foreign Arab patients occasionally outnumber the Kuwaitis.

Even veterinarian service is free, for a diplomat's pet dog or an Arab's ailing sheep.

Ten years ago drinking water had to be imported by sailing down from Iraq. Now seawater plants distill five million gallons a day and delivers it by tank truck and motor scooter.

Outside town Kuwait perhaps looks as barren and forbidding as it did 250 years ago when wandering Bedouin tribes first settled there. With no agriculture—there still is none—they turned the sheltered bay into a thriving port with a fleet of 800 pearling ships.

By the time oil was discovered in 1932, the town had dwindled to a squalid mud village, eking out a living from pearl diving.

The first barrel of oil was exported in 1946, and the boom was on.

Kuwaitis packed suitcases full of money and started living it up abroad. Belly dancers and hotel owners in the Middle East still gasp about it.

Emir Abdullah, an austere Moslem who frowns on such playboy antics, became ruler in 1950 and began channeling the money into development.

Most of the income now goes for development. The mud wall that once protected Kuwait town from marauding tribes came down four years ago and huge new offices, apartments, schools and hospitals spread into the desert.

Almost half the students are non-Kuwaitis. The education budget last year was \$44 million. In 1936 Kuwait had one school; now it has 134.

The half-empty technical college — Kuwaitis aren't much interested in techniques—cost \$25 million.

Sheikh Operates A Welfare State

By DAVID LANCAHIRE

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait is a sun-baked welfare state where a wandering Arab tribesman can get his camel doctored free, and a sheikh's loose cash can get so big it takes a bank two days to count it.

Its strictly Moslem government will give a fisherman's son a free university education abroad, but toss him in jail for three months for taking a drink.

Oil gushing up more than a million dollars a day, is an Aladdin's lamp for Kuwait, a belt of sand the size of New Jersey.

It pays for the neon signs on a mud wall, superhighways carved from the desert, palaces for white-robed sheikhs, and an immense welfare program for Kuwait's 520,000 people.

Squeezed between Saudi Arabia and Iraq on the Persian Gulf, Kuwait got its independence June 19, after 62 years as a British protectorate. It leaped into world headlines when Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem of Iraq threatened to annex it as a province.

Kuwait's ruling sheikh, Sir Abdullah as Salim as Sabah, handed out rifles to his eager Bedouin subjects, brought in British troops to hold off the Iraqis, joined the Arab League and then brought in an Arab army to replace the British.

With the frontier guarded, the bearded, 66-year-old ruler changed his title to emir (prince), gave orders for a constitutional election, and turned his attention back to his pet health, education and welfare projects.

Kuwait's oil income from American British and Japanese firms is approximately \$420 million a year, paid directly to the emir.

Most of the income now goes for development. The mud wall that once protected Kuwait town from marauding tribes came down four years ago and huge new offices, apartments, schools and hospitals spread into the desert.

Almost half the students are non-Kuwaitis. The education budget last year was \$44 million. In 1936 Kuwait had one school; now it has 134.

The half-empty technical college — Kuwaitis aren't much interested in techniques—cost \$25 million.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal court has declined to halt a Civil Aeronautics Board order which removes trunk line air service from Winston-Salem's Smith Reynolds Airport, effective Sunday.

By the U. S. 4th Circuit Appeals Court declared Wednesday that Eastern and United Air Lines must put up a \$100,000 bond by Friday, to assure Smith Reynolds will be repaid for loss of landing fees, space rentals and other items if the courts invalidate the CAB order.

Eastern, United, the Friendship Airport between Greensboro and High Point, N.C. and the CAB urged the court to turn down Winston-Salem's request for a stay. Eastern already has offered to make good any losses to Smith Reynolds if the order eventually is reversed, but said it is confident the order will be upheld.

The appeals court has been asked by Winston-Salem to review and revoke the order.

Winston-Salem interests contended that if trunk line air service is consolidated at Friendship, the industrial growth of their city will be stunted. Friendship is 16 miles from Smith Reynolds, which will continue to be served by Piedmont Air Lines.

Winston-Salem also asserted that its case had been prejudged by the CAB on the basis of a policy announcement favoring regional airports. The CAB said the case was decided on its merits.

MODERN POULTRY AUCTION
GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Biddy bidding has gone long distance. Poultry processor-buyers in nine Georgia and Alabama cities now can participate in auctions here via long distance telephones.

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Coats by Ken Whitmore

King Kashmere by Ken Whitmore. This is the coat you'll wear and wear and keep right on wearing. It's that beautiful, it's that flattering. King Kashmere tailors it artfully in the finest fabrics, adds an elegant new line, gives the back a graceful treatment striking in magenta, green, beige, black and blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

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BOYS' QUILTED LINED JACKETS
Combed Polished Cotton Outer Shell, Knit Trimmed Collar With Stays. Zipper Front, 2 Button Wrist Cuffs. Fully Washable. Colors Cactus Green, Tan, Antelope And Medium Blue.
SIZES 6 - 18 **\$4.77**

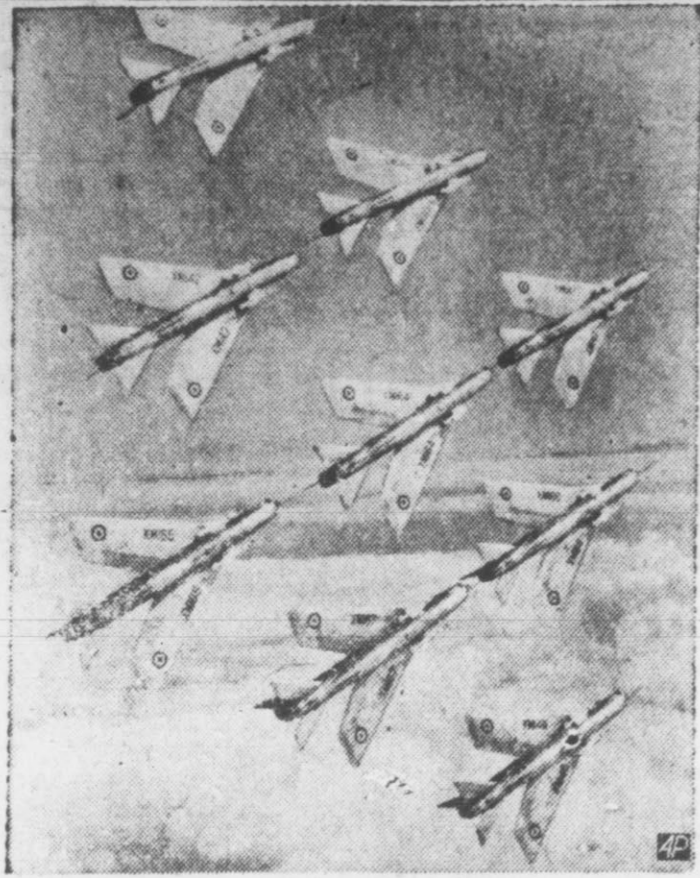
TODDLERS - BOYS' HOODED CAR COATS
16 Wale Cord With Quilt Lining. Two Front Pockets. Brass Novelty Buttons. Colors Red, Royal, Beige, Gold & Green.
SIZES 2 - 3 - 4 **\$2.98**

TODDLER - GIRLS' HOODED CAR COATS
Poplin Shell With Quilted Lining, Brass Buttons. Colors Red, Blue and Green.
SIZES 2 - 3 - 4 **\$2.98**

ROSES
VALUE - VARIETY

327 EVANS STREET





STRIKING POWER — Nine RAF Lightning jet fighters, armed with Firebreak infra-red homing guided missiles, fly in formation over Collihall, England, base.

Some N.C. Colleges Offer Low Costs

By JACK WILSON
Daily Advance Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—You can get two years of a college education for as little as \$200 a year in North Carolina. Sound like a pipe dream? It

Draft Board Is Asking For Help

Following are the names and birth dates of 23 men whom the local Selective Service Board No. 7 wants to contact during a review of files.

The board wants information on such man's occupation, address, marital status and number of children. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these men is asked to contact the local board immediately:

- Russell Lee Newton, Dec. 3, 1928; Winfred Earl Cox, Jan. 6, 1929; James Lee Jackson, Jan. 18, 1929; Matthew Weeks, Feb. 13, 1929; James Emily Adams, Feb. 15, 1929; Jimmy Ray Tripp, March 20, 1929; Curtis Lee Gay, April 23, 1929; James Earl Joyner, April 23, 1929; Alonza Junior Taylor, April 29, 1929; Willis Jones May 13, 1929; James Willis McKinzie, June 23, 1929;
- Roy Earl Smith, June 24, 1929; James Teel, Aug. 18, 1929; L. Wilson, Sept. 8, 1929; James Charles Strickland, Sept. 10, 1929; Ernest Melberd Harris, Sept. 16, 1929; Linwood Allen Manning, Oct. 15, 1932; Claude Collins Williams, Nov. 27, 1932; Vernon Alex Nichols, April 30, 1933; Robert Lee Godley, Aug. 10, 1933; Joseph Augusta Jones, Oct. 5, 1933; Ellis Ray Peaden, Nov. 15, 1933; Jesse James Jones, April 18, 1934.

ser.' Tuition at the college of the Alameda in Elizabeth City costs from \$200 a year for county residents to \$250 for out-of-state students.

The new community college is the first to begin operating under the "Community College Act" passed by the General Assembly in 1957.

The college registered 117 students this fall. Over 300 are expected next year.

A student can pick up two years of college credits at the community college which can be transferred to four-year colleges and universities in the state.

Courses include biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, English, French, Spanish, history, geography, geology, psychology, social studies, education, dramatic arts, physical education and health.

Education costs to the taxpayer and parent are held to the minimum.

Students live, eat and work at home. No skyscraper dormitories, expensive cafeterias, palatia

gymnasiums or prestige athletic teams gobble up money.

The community college idea had been kicked around in Pasquotank County for years. At one time it was hoped the state would build a technical college in the area.

Finally, in 1960 a committee formed by the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce saw a chance to get a community college.

Voters had approved a new \$3 million hospital. The old building which had housed the hospital would be vacant.

Why not put a community college in the vacant county-owned building?

Under the leadership of businessman Charles Gordon and Chamber Manager George Attix

a campaign was organized to convince taxpayers to go more deeply in debt to finance a college.

Months of "missionary work" was done in the county. The idea caught on in this conservative agricultural county. Leading citizens in Elizabeth City came out for the college. Prominent farmers voiced their approval of the plan.

In November 1960 voters approved the tax increase of 15 cents per \$100 evaluation to pay for the college.

In December the college was chartered. Dr. Robert Benson, dean of students at Elon College, was named president.

In March, renovation plans totaling \$90,000 were approved. Work began in April. By August work was completed and the col-

lege began classes in September. There are 12 classrooms in the building along with science labs, a book store and snack bar, faculty and student lounges, a rapidly expanding library and administrative offices.

"The college is a success. There is no question about that. Even people who voted against the college have come up to me and said if they could vote again, they would vote for the college," board of trustee Chairman Charles Gordon says.

Dr. Benson, the president is only 41 years old. He picked a young, energetic staff which quickly impressed the community speaking before civic clubs and integrating easily into community life.

"The quality of students for the

first year was excellent. We attracted many of the so called average students. Most of them have the ability to complete four years of college. Many of them lacked the money to enter an out-of-town school. We didn't pass out athletic scholarships, so we had a good choice of students," Dr. Benson said.

Over 41 of the students are attending college on scholarships donated by area civic clubs and individuals.

Night classes for area adults will start soon.

Dedication ceremonies are set for Nov. 7 with Gov. Sanford to deliver the main address. Also scheduled to attend are Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Rep. Herbert Bonner, D-N.C.

Americans Give Puncher Money

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The Rhodesian who punched G. Mennen Williams, the U.S. assistant secretary for African affairs, at Lusaka Airport last August, has received about 2,000 pounds (\$5,600), mostly from Americans, his wife said in a newspaper interview Wednesday.

Stuart Finley-Bissett, 58, was fined 50 pounds (\$140) Sept. 12 for assaulting Williams.

Mrs. Finley-Bissett, who is spending a vacation with her sister here, said her husband received letters, currency and

Noodle Machine For Hong Kong

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The crew of the navy destroyer USS Black bought a complete noodle-making machine.

It then gave it to the Catholic relief service in Hong Kong, during a visit of the ship there, for making noodles and like products from American relief flour to feed refugees from Communist China

Reactor Tests Are Completed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Tests of the Tory II A-1 reactor, designed to prove nuclear ramjet propulsion is possible for missiles, have been completed, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said Wednesday.

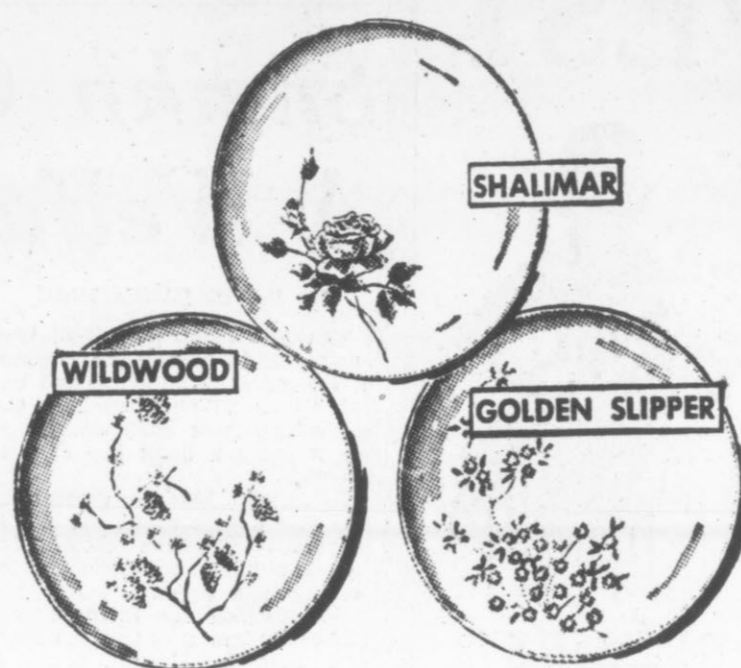
The next step in Project Pluto is development of the larger Tory II C reactor for tests under full power. Bids already have been asked for expanding the facility at the Nevada test site 65 miles north of here.

The II A-1 was the first step in the program. Nuclear power runs were conducted on it May 14, Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 this year.

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Complete party service includes vegetable bowl, 13 1/2" platter, sugar, creamer plates, cups, bowl . . . all pieces color coordinated! All 50 pieces Melmac molded by Mayfair.

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FINE QUALITY SCATTER RUGS
LOOK — NOT ONE. YOU REALLY GET **2 for 5.00**

Yes—we said over 200 fine quality scatter rugs at our low price! All cottons, all rayons or rayon viscose blends in smart solids and tweeds, sculpture designs, many colors, sizes!

SPECIAL BUY

HEAVYWEIGHT COTTON LOOP WEAVE BEDSPREAD
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You'll want several for your home—terrific Christmas gifts too! Lovely rounded corners, rich fringe! Easy care! Bleached, Antique White and Colors too! Reversible design in a super size 96" x 108"! See them tomorrow!

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- Colorful new patterns
- Yes—they're fully lined
- Special buy! Sizes 10-18

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
2 FOR 5.00

- Strictly first quality!
- Many styles—colors
- Long sleeves, sm., med., lg.

SAVE! BOY'S CORDUROY SLACKS
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- Practical but sporty!
- First Quality Naturally
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MEN'S PILE LINED JACKETS
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We've gathered together a treasury of toys that will gladden the hearts of girls and boys. A fabulous fairyland of educational, unusual and ever-popular toys and games. All at tremendous savings. Smart folks will start to stock up now for Christmas and other gift giving occasions. Be here early while selections are at their peak.

Guaranteed Values of \$1.00 or more

Mary Frasier Chocolate Covered Cherries
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Top Quality 72" x 90" Prestige Blanket
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Beautiful looking, scientific blend of rayon and acrylic. Warm and comfortable 3 pound weight, moth proof, allergy free. 5" nylon binding. Washable. Choice of color.

Hi-Lo Loop Rug
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Beautiful sculptured hi-lo design on this 21" x 36" rug of sturdy cotton and viscose with foam rubber back.

409 Evans Street **Store Hours: 9:30-5:30**

Local Boat Builders Announce Plans Expand Works



PLANS FOR LARGER BOATS . . . to be rolling through G&W's assembly line soon are reviewed by (from left) Grady, Cuthbertson and White. (Reflector Staff Photo)

G&W, Inc., Greenville's thriving boat-builder, announced plans today for expanding its operation into production of larger craft. Plans call for an approximate 30 per cent hike in employment and payroll.

Still two weeks shy of its second birthday, the Greenville marine industry plans to roll its first 27-foot boat from the assembly line in time for the New York Boat Show in January.

Co-managers of the plant, Glen R. Grady and Don F. White, issued the joint announcement today. G&W opened shop here Nov. 9, 1959. Both Grady and White were associated with prominent boat manufacturers prior to their establishment of the local industry.

An experienced engineer in the

assembly of large pleasure boats, Jack Cuthbertson, has been employed by G&W and has begun his duties in setting up an additional assembly line for the larger boats.

G&W, builders of 23 different models that range up to 20½ feet in length, currently occupies the 87,000 square feet of available space in the old Star No. 2 warehouse on Albemarle Avenue here.

The expansion, a 12,500-square-foot addition to the plant's operation, will be housed by the corporation's former wholesale building, 302 Spruce St. just behind the present facilities.

Cuthbertson, a Michigan native, is a former production engineer for Chris-Craft at its Salisbury, Mo., plant. He was associated with production of boats of a

range of lengths that encompass the 27-footers soon to be turned out by G&W.

The local firm, now filling orders for more than 130 dealers throughout the eastern half of the nation, plans to expand its production further, according to Grady, "as we develop our dealer organization."

G&W currently builds boats for distribution through dealers as far south as Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.; as far north as Maine; along the southern and vertical shores of the Great Lakes; and as far west as Chicago, St. Louis and El Paso, Tex. Distribution may eventually reach the West Coast.

Addition of the new line of boats, to be equipped with 135-horsepower Gray marine V-8 en-

gines, will bring an increase of about 30 per cent to the operation's current employment of around 100.

The new models will be in-board craft, a new-type product for G&W. Under its present program, the corporation turns out a combination of inboard and outboard products. Its present in-board craft includes an inboard engine with an outboard propeller rig.

Cuthbertson plans to move his family, his wife and two children, to Greenville by about Dec. 1. The 41-year-old production engineer and his wife, Doris Ann, also a Michigan native, have a daughter, seven-year-old Callie Kay, and a son, Michael Lewis, 4. He has been connected with boat-building for most of his life.

having graduated with a mechanical degree from TriState College at Angola, Ind.

Cuthbertson is a Methodist and says his wife is an "avid bridge player."

BILLIONS GIVEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Americans give more than \$17 billion annually to churches, charity and needy individuals, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center estimates.

Fifteen students from Greenville were enrolled in the Trainable School for Retarded Children last year. This school receives some of its support from the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children—an agency of the United Fund.

Nuclear Chemist Sees Need Of 'High And Holy Religion'

Only a "high and holy religion" will prevent modern man from mistaking science and consequently risking the loss of many things he holds dear—his freedom, his love for his fellow man, and his belief in God, a nuclear chemist told East Carolina students in the major address of Religious Evaluation Week October 23-27 on the campus.

Dr. George K. Schweitzer, professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee and research radiochemist with the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research Program at Oak Ridge, addressed a general assembly of approximately 2,000 people Tuesday in the Wright auditorium as events of the annual program of religious observance began. His topic was "The Two-Edged Sword of Science."

Modern man lives in an age "pretty well dominated by science," Dr. Schweitzer told his audience, and many "think that science can do practically everything." Science has, he said, transformed the face of the planet and exerts a tremendous influence on man's life.

It is, however, a "two-edged sword," for its every advance has increased man's capacity for good and for evil, he continued. Chemistry, for example, he explained, gives the fertilizers needed to raise food for the world's growing population but also has provided the deadly gas Sarin which could "kill everybody" and is stockpiled by three of the world's great powers.

The great successes of science should not blind man to its limitations, he said, for there are "some things it cannot do, some areas it cannot enter." It does not give, he explained, answers to moral problems nor provide a set of values nor a measure of good and evil.

"We must have a God to love and serve," he stated. The God of the Hebrew-Christian faith, he said, demands man's service, and its concept of faith is "assurance enough to act." Devotion to God will help man to use science rightly, he declared.

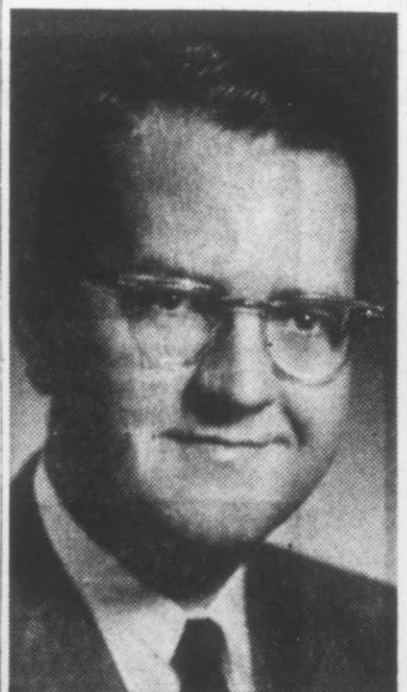
The answer to the problem of World Peace, Dr. Schweitzer concluded, lies in man's love of God and of his fellow man.

Other events included on the week's program of religious observance at East Carolina include talks by Lt. Col. Martin L. Shaner, Chaplain at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and by the Rev. Ichiro Matsuda, Japanese student; a program of modern religious music; a one act religious drama televised over the college closed-circuit system; and a literary contest, prizes for which will be announced October 28.

Business Notes

W. B. Williams, former resident of Greenville, has been named Long Range Planning Manager in the Home Office of Allstate Insurance Companies.

Williams, son of Mrs. E. C. Williams of 1411 Chestnut St., and the late E. C. Williams, attended Greenville High School and after graduation went on the East Carolina College graduating in 1951. He majored in mathematics.



Williams began his career with Allstate in its Midwest Zone Office, Chicago as an auditor in 1954. He was transferred to the home office in 1956. In 1959 he was promoted to the Seattle Regional office as controller.

The Williams' have three children, two girls, four and six years of age and a boy, two. They will reside in the Chicago area.

Attends Club Meeting
J. D. Wilson, Jr., representative for The Volunteer State Life Insurance Co. in Greenville, is attending the 22nd annual reunion of the Cecil Woods Club in New Orleans, La. Dates of the meeting are Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

At Furniture Mart
J. R. Laughinghouse of Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. is attending the Fall Southern Furniture Market in High Point.

A focal point of this wholesale furniture market, which is strictly closed to the public, is the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, where all the new designs are being unveiled in stunning new or refurbished show-rooms.

WHOLE HOG
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Bill Isabell was bringing home the bacon, but the bacon didn't cooperate. Isabell won a pig at a fair, put it in the trunk of his car and drove home. Somewhere enroute, the pig squirmed out and ran away.

The Japanese Peace Treaty was signed September 8, 1951.

ANNOUNCING!

COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING

(The First Clesco Machine In N. Car.)
Everyone loves a bargain. You can clean 10 pounds of clothing for \$2.00! DO-IT-YOURSELF the easy way!

SO EASY TO OPERATE! JUST FOLLOW THE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS!

- (1) PREPARE GARMENTS: A: Empty pockets and turn inside out. B: Remove plastic and rubber buttons (or anything that would not normally DryClean). C: Turn cuffs to remove excess lint.
- (2) TO LOAD THE MACHINE: A: Select a machine not in use. B: Insert garments loosely. C: Close and lock door tightly. D: DO NOT OVERLOAD. 10 pounds for a full load.
- (3) TO DEPOSIT YOUR COINS: A: First push the button for the machine you have selected. B: Have the correct change in hand. C: \$2.00 in Quarters — dimes — nickels

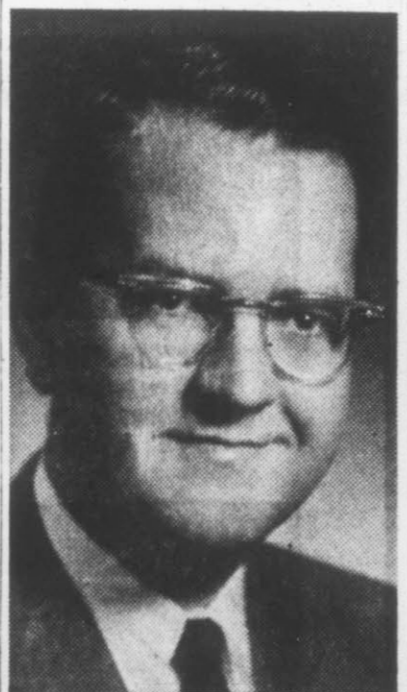
THE MACHINE WILL COMPLETELY DRY-CLEAN YOUR GARMENTS IN 45 MINUTES AND STOP. TAKE CLOTHES OUT OF MACHINE IMMEDIATELY AND HANG ON HANGERS.

The cleaning fluid used is: PERCHLOR-ETHYLENE the Stabilized Solvent used by the Professional Dry Cleaners.

STEINBECK'S KLEENETTE
Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning and Laundry
3008 East 10th St. Ext.
(Just beyond the New A&P Store; Highway 264)

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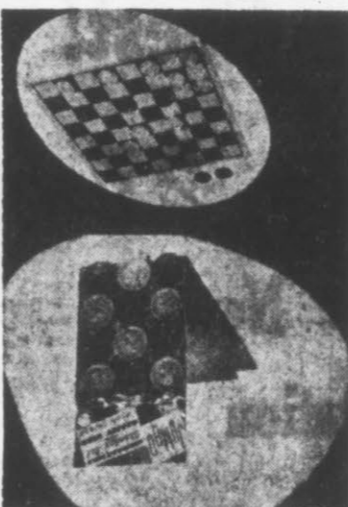
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The Japanese Peace Treaty was signed September 8, 1951.

FALL of Values! a harvest SALE

- | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|-----------------|-----|
| Reg. 69c Jar | MUM | CREAM DEODORANT | 43c |
| Reg. 89c Household | RUBBER GLOVES | | 59c |
| \$1.19 Box Of 100 | ANACIN TABS. | | 83c |
| 69c Economy Tube | CREST | TOOTH PASTE | 49c |
- (We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities—None Sold To Dealers)

77¢ TOY SALE! SAVE MORE! BUY 4 FOR \$2.98



Jumbo Checkers
Unbreakable checker set with giant size checkerboard and checkers 77c



Housekeeping Set
Carpet Sweeper, Dust Pan, Brush and Sponge. Just like Mom's. They really work! 77c



BABY DOLL
Safe, unbreakable. Set contains doll baby scales and accessories. 77c



Pop-A-Ball Push Toy
Push And See And Hear The Balls Pop. 77c



BINGO
Complete with cards, markers, tally pegs and everything for playing Bingo 77c



Chinese Checkers
Chinese and regular checkerboard with marbles and checks 77c



FRICITION HELICOPTER
Powered by friction drive motor with spinning rotor and engine 77c



STITCH-A-STORY
Embroidery Set
Colorful pictured embroidery. Plastic frame for hanging 77c



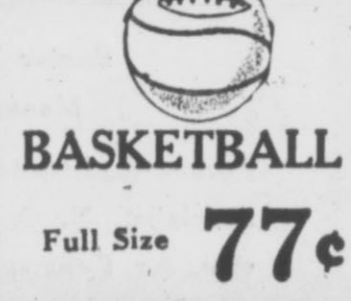
REMOTE CONTROL Steering Car
Mechanical remote control car. Steer it. Guide it—turns around. Fun and easy to operate 77c



FOOTBALL Tee
With kicking 77c



DOCTOR KIT
Luggage style. Bright sturdy boxes. 10 toy medical items. 77c



BASKETBALL
Full Size 77c

ALWAYS SHOP AT FOR MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS! BISSETTE'S

Such a pleasure to use this **COLUMBIA STEAM and DRY IRON**

Made and Guaranteed by LANGERS

\$8.88

- Instant, steady steam; 1/2-hour ironing without refill.
- Finger tip fabric selector.
- Uses ordinary tap water.
- Cool plastic handle with dual thumb rest.
- Wrinkle-proof heel; irons in all directions without wrinkling.

SAVE ON SOAP!

WRISLEY TOILET SOAP

Lemon - Pine - Lanolated Cold Cream - Baby Castile

Harvest Sale Special! **10 Bars 49c** LESS THAN 5c A BAR

\$1.00 Bottle WOODBURY LOTION 50c

BOX OF 100 FINE QUALITY ENVELOPES 27c

EVERYONE can use this Chic MAKE UP SHAVE MIRROR

GENUINE PORCELAIN BASE

- Large, two-sided 6" mirror tilts on chrome frame.
- Stands over 12" high.
- Plain and magnifying.
- Very handy at home and on trips.
- Boxed for gift giving.

Only 98c

Ladies' 10 RIB UMBRELLAS

Color FAST! Values like this were once called impossible! Today, they're still amazing. A variety of gay, colorful patterns, assorted ribbed, plastic handles.

149 Value 99c

TREATS for ghosts and goblins

- 5c Butterfinger Candy Bars 3 for 9c
- 5c Popular Brand Gum 6 for 19c
- 10c Plastic Piggy Banks 10 for 49c

Popular Sizes FURNACE FILTERS 88c

Compared At \$1.35—9 Volt **TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 29c**

Nylon Hair Cutting ATTACHMENT COMBS 98c

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street Phone PL 2-3131



CHAPTER 29
 "Son," Sam Fellows said to Billy Shivers. "I been hunting thirty-four years for Fred McMahon and hardly got five dollars to show for it. If you're starting in for him now, you'd better get used to that."
 Then, while Shivers was caught up in wonderment over this revelation, Sam went on—but no before he'd cast a long, and, to Alec Temple, a loving, farewell eye over all the cliff and canyon and sweep of grass and red mud that he beheld about them. And when he spoke, he sounded like a king granting lands and titles to a favored subject.
 "It's all yours now, Billy," he said. "I give it to you. I've run my last race. I'll be no bother to you out here ever again."
 And, like a subject, Shivers received the honors.
 "Why," he said, all marvel, "you don't have..." while his boot toe worked at the earth and he tugged at the brim of his hat. "There's no need for you..."
 But Sam waved it all away in a royal gesture.
 "I mean it, Billy. I really do. It's all yours now, every nook and cranny."
 Then, before it grew on Billy Shivers that Sam's gift of domain was not quite what it seemed, Sam looked up at Alec in the tree.
 "Now, Alec," Sam said, "we'll get your lion down. It's been done plenty before—a little fussy, but not much danger. You're in good position to work the loops; are you game?"
 "Why, sure," Alec said, and without thought, for it had just come through to him that Rusty was going to live.
 "All right," Sam said. "I'll toss you the riatas. Drop the first around his neck. We'll pull him off balance with that. Then loop the others around his feet as they come loose; we'll lower him by those."
 Alec nodded, not speaking. Sam went off to Jock for the riatas. Standing alone, Billy Shivers seemed to create his brow in thought, and Sam, when he returned, gave him a pigging string and a length of branch.
 "You're taking charge of these, Billy," he said. "We don't want him snapping our legs off. Get that stick in his teeth fast, and bind her tight."
 Then to Alec he said, "Here she comes!" And the coil of rope came sailing up through the branches. Alec caught it on his arm. Holding on with his legs around the

branch, he shook out a loop of good size. Then, with the fall of the riata cleared of fouling, he lay out full length on the limb and slowly began to lower the loop downward.
 Four feet under him, Rusty stretched out on his own branch.
 "Sam," Alec said, while he held the loop poised, "what'll we do with him now? Where can we take him?"
 "Why," Sam said, and he cuffed at his beard, "I thought I told you. There's only one place big enough and free enough to hold him. It's the Grand Canyon, son."
 Alec could live to be a hundred years old, but he'd never forget the least detail of that grim journey.
 Every foot of the hundred-odd miles they'd covered would remain as clear and precise in his mind as the rind of a lemon in Sam's truck.
 They had loaded Rusty there in the rear, bound and gagged against biting, on a pole, and the pole and lion laid out together on the board floor; and so, with Alec riding back there with him, and the four hounds crammed with Sam together in the cab, they had set out toward the highway that climbed the Rim and went northward through the dark, chill forests.
 Alec stayed there with Rusty through all the jouncing on the unending road, while the day's light dimmed and the night-edged cold came sawing through the slats. He heard each choking snarl as a reproach and each scolding rasp of the fettered lion's claws on wood as a wound on himself; and talking always, pleading with him, he promised that he would soon be free.
 Finally, in the deep-blue cold of the upland desert of Navajo land, the lion's futile raging subsided into whimpers and moans, and Alec edged forward in remembered love and warmth and stroked the soft, blunt ears; yet, as the warm flesh cringed to his touch, he sadly knew that his caress was suffered only, no longer sought for or welcome.
 Then they had arrived, arrived on a wind-shivered point on the edge of the world, it seemed to Alec, where the canyon fell from underfoot and plunged down and away for one mile and two billion years, with only the pale half-moon slanting lead-dull on the silting Colorado River to show where

the bottom might be—and that seen as in a dream.
 And here the truck was halted, the hounds were brought from the cab, and Rusty, arching and treading on his pole, was brought from the bed of the truck and laid on the earth.
 While Sam held the chained hounds in readiness beyond Rusty's head, Alec took the knife that Sam gave him and, with two strokes of the razor edge, slashed through the bindings on Rusty's legs.
 He leaped backward then. And Rusty, all in one convulsive, galvanic movement, sprang upward and outward and, in quicksilver flow, ran for thirty yards before he drew up and, with his forepaws, slashed and tore the muzzling branch from his mouth. Flung wide, the branch released the last binding upon him.
 But for Alec there had to be more than life and freedom for Rusty. It was not enough that the lion he'd loved and raised and still loved would vanish from his life, leaving only a snarl and a malign glance in last remembrance.
 So that, of a sudden, he ran toward him—heedless of Sam's startled shout—crying, "Rusty! Rusty!" And he ran so until he came within five yards, and there halted, frozen, for Rusty lay now belied in a crouch, his tail lashing the earth and his eyes aglare and green in the moonlight.
 Yet he did not spring; and something told Alec now that he would not spring, that his crouch was mainly a readiness, a warning, so that Alec, frozen immobile a moment ago, became unafraid. He felt his fingers about the knife, and he dropped it, to show that he meant well, and he slowly put out his hand.
 "Rusty," he said. "It's me. You remember me."
 In the quiet that followed the lion seemed now to listen as well as to watch, for his tail's twitching lessened.
 "Rusty, Rusty, it's me, Alec!" He spoke this time so intently that his voice nearly broke. And as it is at times with animals who do not comprehend words, yet sense the feeling behind them, so now did the swell of emotion in Alec reach out to press upon Rusty and make its way backward through the barricades of instinct to that youthful time when creatures of whatever kind can be loving and friendly with each other.
 And he rose. He came to his

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
 5:00—Popeye
 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Highway Patrol
 7:30—Feathertop, ABC
 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
 9:00—The Beachcomber
 9:30—Margie, ABC
 10:00—Untouchables, ABC
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News & Sports
 11:20—Trouble In The Glen

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 7:00—Best of Post
 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
 9:30—Hazel, NBC
 10:00—Sing Along with Mitch, NBC
 11:00—Weather, News
 11:20—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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

FRIDAY
 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weather
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Password, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS

FRIDAY
 2:00—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—Ozzie & Harriet, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Mr. District Attorney

2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 4:55—Afternoon News Report, NBC
 5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC
 5:05—Three Stooges
 5:30—Laurel & Hardy
 6:00—The Funny Page
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 7:00—Circus Boy
 7:30—International Showtime
 8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives
 9:30—Bell Telephone Hour, NBC
 10:30—Here and Now, NBC
 11:00—Late Weather, News
 11:20—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC



JUST TOYING AROUND—German youngsters find unique toy in abandoned midget car in downtown parking lot in Frankfurt. Boys slowly but steadily disassemble it. Police keep wondering who to send parking ticket to. Car is 20 years old.

Lost Weight In Fallout Shelter

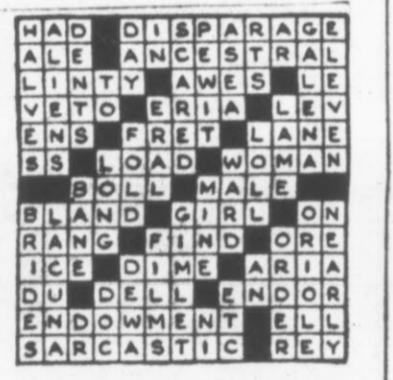
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The seven-member Charles A. White family lost 13 pounds during a week-long stay in their underground fallout shelter.
 The family emerged Tuesday confident that they had proved shelter living can be comfortable and that boredom can be dispelled by a rigid schedule of activities.
 Mr. and Mrs. White each lost four pounds during the confinement. Landra, 15, one pound, Carl 11, and Andy, 12, each lost two pounds. William, 7, and Tommy, 4, stayed the same.
 Mrs. White estimated family food consumption was down 15 to 20 per cent.
 White said, "I'm confident now that should a disaster strike while I was away from home, the kids could go into the shelter and know what to do."
 "It was a ball," said Mrs. White.



SO PATRIOTIC
 TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A sign at a service station reads, "Gas War! Enlist here!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Beard of grain
 4. Formerly
 8. List
 12. Also
 13. Break of day
 14. Arabian chieftain
 15. Made precious
 17. Unite
 18. Word of choice
 19. Charges with gas
 21. Girl
 24. Throat
 25. Insect
 26. Honorarium
 27. Edition
 31. Two-pointed tack
 33. Scoffs
- DOWN**
 2. Gained the victory
 3. Bedon
 4. Persian poet
 5. And not
 6. Being into being
 7. Finisher
 8. Fall back into a former state
 9. Exclude
 10. Prong
 11. Clumsy boats
 16. Dawn goddess
 20. Showery
 21. Ultimate
 22. Plaster
 23. Pierce
 24. Witness
 28. Buoy
 29. Barter for money
 30. Russian mountains
 32. In high favor
 33. Doleful
 35. Frequented place
 36. Monetary unit of Pakistan
 39. Friend: Fr.
 40. Wine vessels
 41. Speed contest
 42. Morsel
 43. Mountain in Greece
 46. Transgression
 47. Sack
 48. Untruth
 49. Shade tree



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FARMERS, Be Our Guest!

Friday, October 27

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

OPEN HOUSE!

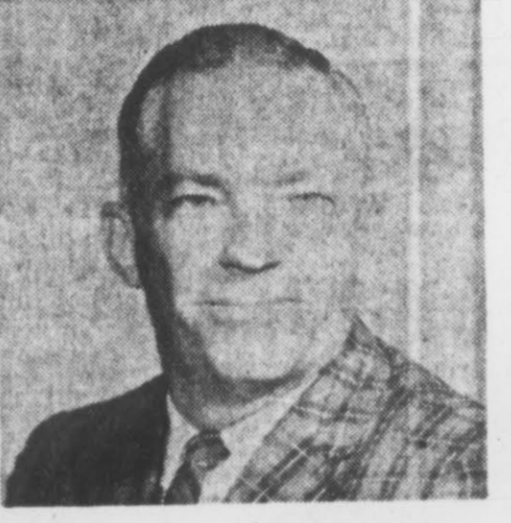
Come . . . doors open at 11:00 a.m. Bring your family. Look around . . . enjoy yourselves . . . and have lunch with us. Let's get better acquainted! No business Open House day, but we'll be ready Monday, October 30.

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 Staton House Fire Dept.

THE SMITHFIELD PACKING COMPANY, INC.
ROBERSONVILLE HOG BUYING STATION
 PHONE ROBERSONVILLE 795-8331
 Highway 64, next to Olin Mathieson Fertilizer Company

LEWIS 66
 \$2.10 pint
 \$3.35 4/5 quart
86 proof
 J. T. L. BROWN'S SON COMPANY
 Louisville, Kentucky
 Blended Whisky
 80% straight whisky
 4 years old
 100% grain neutral spirits

PERFECT* '100'
 \$100 For Both Rings
 No Money Down
 Only \$2 A Week

PERFECT* '200'
 Matching Wedding Ring \$7.50
 No Money Down
 Only \$4 A Week

PERFECT* '300'
 \$300 For Both Rings
 No Money Down
 Only \$25 A Month

Wedding Bells
 DIAMOND RINGS
 GUARANTEED PERFECT*

The guaranteed perfect center diamond in every Wedding Bells ring is *free from flaws under 10 power magnification. The certificate your jeweler gives you when you purchase your Wedding Bells Diamond Ring guarantees this perfection. Wedding Bells Diamonds are available in many beautiful styles from \$50 to \$10,000. Your choice of 14 Kt. yellow or white gold or platinum. Rings and diamonds enlarged to show detail.

ORDER ON APPROVAL
 All mail and telephone orders filled the same day as received.
 Mail Orders: New accounts send 3 store credit references, your name, address and employment.
 Telephone Orders: Call our telephone shopper at
 PL 8-2189

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9 P.M.

Jewel Box
 SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS
 410 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.
 N. Dorroll, Mgr. PL 8-2189

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Successful Salesman Quit His Job To Enter Ministry



REV. KENNEDY . . . a member of church's Foreign Mission Board.

By MARTI MARTIN
Reflector Staff Writer

"At the age of 30, with a wife and two children, I realized I could not be happy," said Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville, "unless I responded to an abiding conviction which had been on my mind since early teens. I quit my job as a salesman, which I had been doing successfully for over seven years, and answered to the call to serve God."

"Although I did not accept it as an answer, I had a dream in my late teens which abided with me through the years. I dreamed I was in front of a congregation and found everyone was intent and thoughtful about what I was saying. It was with this dream that an abiding conviction began to grow."

The Rev. Kennedy, a Pink Hill native, was one of the first to graduate from the Free Will Baptist College at Nashville, Tennessee. After attending the

Bible College for two years he went to Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and received an A.B. degree in 1947.

He was pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Goldsboro for six years; part of that time was while he was a student. The Rev. Kennedy was pastor at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville for two years, prior to organizing the Grace Free Will Baptist Church in 1953.

Served on Mission Boards
The Rev. Kennedy has served on the Foreign Mission Board of the National Association of Free Will Baptist for seven years, and was once chairman of that association. He is now serving his eleventh year on the State Mission Board of Free Will Baptist in North Carolina and is one of five members elected to the National Home Mission Board of Free Will Baptists. For four years, he served on the Central Conference Mission Board of Free Will Baptists and is presently chairman of the



REV. RASHIE KENNEDY . . . in the pulpit of Grace F.W.B. Church.

Trustee Board of the Central Conference of Free Will Baptists. The Rev. Kennedy has conducted leadership training courses in churches over a six county area and received an award from the Evangelical Teacher Training Association of Wheaton, Ill. for his accomplishments in the area of leadership training.

Twice, once in Beulaville and once in Little Creek, his area training classes have numbered 115 students each. In a period of 15 years, the Rev. Kennedy has presented close to 1,000 certificates to those completing these courses.

Plan Sanctuary Addition
"Since the church's moving into its new building," said the Rev. Kennedy, "I have watched the attendance more than triple. Although we only have two units of a fine unit plan, our next addition to the building will be the main sanctuary, which we expect to get underway sometime in 1962. An estimate cost of the sanctuary will be \$75,000."

At the present, we are holding services in the educational units which have been completed. Prior to moving into the church building the meetings were held at the American Legion Building in 1953 when the church was first organized.

"Over the approximate 15 years that I have been preaching, I have found the most rewarding experience," said Rev. Rashie Kennedy, "was to lead people, young and old, to come into fellowship with God."

Rewarding Experience
The pastor said, "I remember one such case, where a wife, with two children, started to church and at a youth revival accepted Christ and found she was happy as a Christian. She asked that I visit their home and talk to her husband."

"On the following Thursday, our visitation night, I went to her home and talked with her husband. I sat down and explained verse by verse why it was important to be saved and told him how to obtain



ADDITION PLANNED . . . Kennedy with picture of sanctuary addition.

this salvation. We prayed that he might open his heart to the Lord, and he did. Since that time he had become a minister and has even preached in my church on a number of occasions.

"The reward," said the Rev. Kennedy, "is to see people let God come into their hearts and to be 'borne again', and this is why I had to answer the call to preach the Gospel. This is why the abiding conviction I had since early teens grew and grew until I realized why I could not be happy unless I dedicated my services to God. I think I must have felt like Paul when he said 'Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel.'"

BROKEN RECENTLY?
KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—Kitchener residents are questioning the need for two ancient laws recently unearthed. One prohibits the shooting of wolves within the village limits. The other forbids double parking of Conestoga wagons.



"COULD NOT BE HAPPY" . . . unless responding to call to serve God.

Predicts Airing Of U.S. Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A public airing of past instances of alleged loose control of U. S. exports to Iron Curtain countries was predicted today by Rep. Glendon P. Lipscomb, R-Calif.

Lipscomb is a member of a special House committee now conducting a preliminary closed door investigation of government policies permitting some exports to Soviet bloc nations. However, Chairman A. Paul Kitchin, D-N.C. said there will be opportunity to discuss specific cases at public hearings next month or in December. Lipscomb is prepared with data on exports which he contends were questionable under national security considerations. He has dis-

Honor Pupils At Griffon Named

GRIFTON — Principal E. B. Bright of Griffon High School has announced the following students on the principal's list, with "A" on at least half the academic subjects, and no less than "B" on others.

No student made the honor roll, with all "A's", for the first marking period. Those on the principal's list are:
Twelfth grade: Mary Lee January, Jane Mewborn, Ann Lynn Davis.
Eleventh grade: Walter Hines, Warner Burch, Mary Ann Butcher, Mary Jo Quinerly.
Tenth grade: Connie Lewis, Jean Christopher, Jo Lynn Hardison, Glenda Knowles.
Ninth grade: Jane Cobb, Helen Manning, Anne Brown.

Predicts Airing Of U.S. Exports

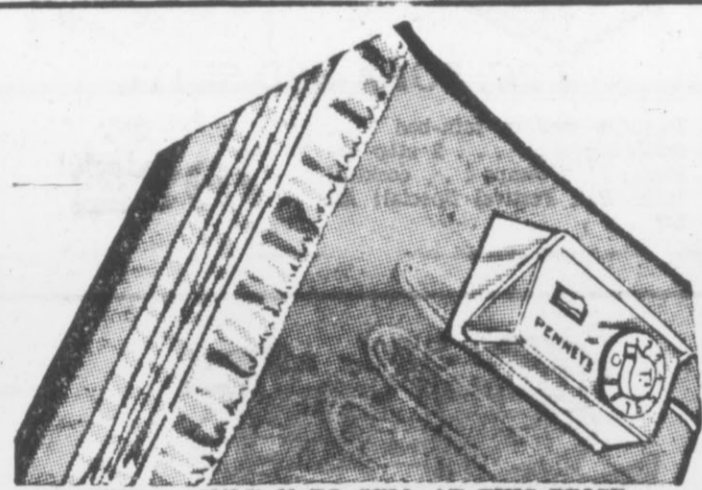
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machine wash, elastic back
3-6x sizes at \$1.88



On Sale At 6 p.m.!
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brand new winter shades
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Values to \$9.00 **\$5.00**

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Super-soft, snow-white cotton. Big 3/4-inch hems. Count them—a full baker's dozen!
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SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.!

Four Senate Demos Strike Back At Ike; White House Remaining Silent

White House silent, four Senate Democrats struck back today against an attack by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Kennedy administration fiscal policies and the Peace Corps.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Eisenhower was engaging in "campaign oratory" when he said in New York Tuesday that the administration's "budget policies are 'shrinking dollars' and that the Peace Corps is a 'juvenile experiment'."

"When the former president talked about deficits in his purely political speech," Mansfield said, "he should have been reminded that in one year during his administration the nation had the highest peacetime deficit in its history, \$12.5 billion."

"I am glad he is willing to admit that the nation has attained a state of prosperity. I hope he recalls that when President Kennedy took over from him we were in a state of recession."

Mansfield said Congress had given its overwhelming approval to establishment of the Peace Corps. He added that he hopes it will "be given an opportunity to prove its worth before it is condemned for purely political reasons."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said in a separate interview he was disappointed that Eisenhower would express critical opinions about the Peace Corps.

"I think he has caused hurt to a lot of very sincere American young men and women who are showing a dedication to their nation that ought to be encouraged," Hart said.

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., said she thought Eisenhower had "belittled his own position" by suggesting sarcastically that a Peace Corps member be sent to the moon because that was an underdeveloped country.

"His statement that this is a 'juvenile experiment' shows his lack of information about the corps," she said. "There are people in it as old as 50 years of age."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Eisenhower was "completely misinformed if he thinks the Peace Corps is not popular and eagerly sought in countries where it has not yet sent any of its members."

Gore, just back from a four weeks' tour of Africa, said countries where Peace Corpsmen are operating "without exception told us they would like to have more of these young people." He said other nations "want in on it."

"I regret that the former President who devoted a lifetime of service to his nation, yielded to the political temptation to disparage the efforts of these young people," Gore said.

Pierre Salinger, press secretary, said Wednesday there would be no White House comment on Eisenhower's remarks.

The first hydrogen device was exploded at Eniwetok on November 1, 1952.

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Your choice . . . quilted inner-spring or quilted foam mattress . . . plus box spring.

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

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Platform rocker in tweed fabric mahogany . . . \$19.95

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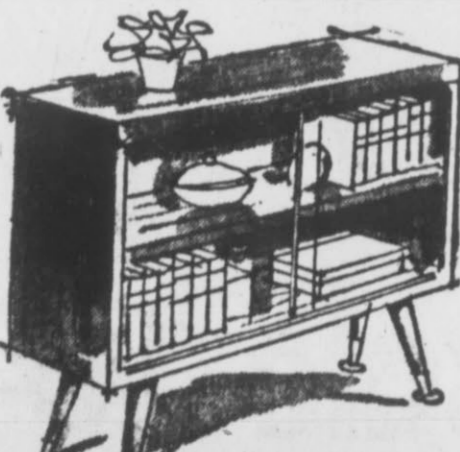


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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 26, 1961

Phantoms Meet Hertford In Non-Conference Game



ROSE HIGH BACKFIELD . . . all of whom lettered last season are Billy James (12), Jimmy Jenkins (21), Kenneth Joyner (10), John Adams (41), Alan McArthur (22), Kroghie Andresen (11), and Wayne Sumrell (33). All but Joyner are seniors. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Writer

The Rose High Phantoms take to the road Friday night for a non-conference game with Hertford in hopes of adding another win to their record.

The Phantoms are now tied with New Bern for first place in the Northeastern Conference after their win over the Bears last Friday. At the present time the Rose High club has a 6-1 overall record with a 5-1 conference record. Hertford has a 2-5 season record so far and they will be fighting hard to better that when the two clubs meet Friday night at 8 o'clock. The battle is especially important for the Hertford eleven as it is homecoming.

Can't Take Them Lightly

Rose High Coach Bud Phillips said today that his team will have to be alert and not take this one too lightly in order to come home with a win. However, Phillips added that the contest could be a hard one for his boys and they will be playing for the win.

The veteran Phantom coach said, "We are going to have to stop Hertford's spread," adding that the opponents run a lot from a spread formation.

All of the Greenville boys are in good physical shape for the contest with the exception of Rodney Knowles and Benny Murray. Knowles bruised his ribs again Tuesday during a scrimmage session and Murray is out with an injury received in the Elizabeth City game. However, Phillips noted that Knowles might be able to see some action by Friday.

Greenville-Hertford game last year was 25-7 after a 7-7 tie at the half.

The starting lineup for the Phantoms will be the same as in the past with Ken Cox heading up the line at center, Russell Fields at left guard, Van Harris at left tackle and Burney Morris at left end. Morris has been a great help to the Phantoms in the last two games. He caught two passes in the New Bern game setting up two of the locals' three touchdowns.

Rose High Backfield

The Rose High backfield will consist of Billy James calling the signals at quarterback with sophomore Dale Gidley backing him up. The fullback will be Wayne Sumrell and the halfbacks will be Kroghie Andresen and Alan McArthur. McArthur completed a pass to Andresen against New Bern for the final Greenville touchdown.

The probable starting lineup for Hertford will consist of Alden Bray at left end, Waldow Winslow at left tackle, Shelton Lilly at left guard and Riley Williams will head up the line at center. On the right will be Douglas Sawyer at guard, Ed Matthews at tackle and Franklin McGoodan at end.

The backfield for Hertford will be headed up by twins, Francis Combs at quarterback and Freddie Combs at left half. The right half will be Carl Overton and the fullback will be Reed Matthews.

Va. Tech To Tangle With Florida State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia Tech will have a new coach but a long memory when the Gobblers entertain Florida State's Seminoles in Blacksburg, Va., Saturday afternoon in their homecoming football game.

Just two years ago, when the Gobblers were coached by Frank Moseley, Tech played Florida State in another homecoming game and came out on the short end of a 7-6 score.

To show how things have gone

since then, Ray Bickford — then operating at quarterback — threw the touchdown pass that beat the Gobblers. Bickford still is with Florida State but he's been pushed to the defensive renegades by dazzling little Eddie Feely.

Tech's new coach is Jerry Claiborne who came to Blacksburg at the start of the 1961 campaign. His team so far is 2-2, but he says it will take "a better over-all team effort" than the Gobblers have shown so far if they're to whip the Seminoles. 3

Florida State already holds victories over two Southern Conference teams, 15-7 over George Washington and 13-7 over Richmond. Both those games, however, were played on the Seminoles' home grounds.

Two conference games highlight this week's schedule — Defending champion Virginia Military Institute at William and Mary and Davidson at Richmond.

George Washington entertains Boston University Friday night to open the weekend, which closes Saturday night with Furman at Wofford. Saturday afternoon clash es, besides Florida State-Virginia Tech, have West Virginia at Army and The Citadel at Xavier (Ohio).

Sahara Pro-Am Tied At Present

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Juan Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., are tied at the halfway mark in the \$19,500 Sahara Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

As the field got away today there were only 60 pros left. Rodriguez and Lema had 134 and Bob Shave Jr., Jerry Steelsmith and Billy Maxwell were tied for third with 135.

Rodriguez had a 65 Wednesday and 69 the day before, while Lema had two 67s.

Ayden Plays Beaufort Friday Night And Farmville Goes To LaGrange

In Coastal Conference action Friday night Ayden will take on Beaufort in a non-conference home contest and Farmville will take to the road for a conference game with LaGrange.

Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden Tornadoes are leading the conference at the present time with a 7-0 record and reports are that they will again walk away with the conference championship.

Beaufort Coach Curtis Lancaster said today that he is hoping his team can make Friday's contest interesting for the Tornadoes and added, "We will be trying to end their perfect season." The Beaufort club has a 3-4 record so far this season.

Two Starters Injured
Lancaster said that two of his starters are on the injured list and will not be able to play. Last year the game between the two teams ended in a 0-0 tie.

The lineup for the Tornadoes this week will be about the same as in the past. The backfield will consist of either Bud McGlawhorn or William Edwards at fullback, Tommy Dunn at quarterback with Joe Harrington and Rudolph Cannon taking care of the halfback positions. Cannon has done an

outstanding job for the Ayden's team all year.

The Tornado line will consist of Emmitt Gibson at left end, Jackie Collins at left tackle and Artie McGlohon at left guard. Heading up the line at center will be Joe Tripp. On the right will be Robert Cannon at guard, Carroll McLawhorn at tackle and Clem McLawhorn at right end.

Beaufort Lineup
The probable starting lineup for the Beaufort club will consist of Tommy Bridgers at left end, Chuck Lewis at left tackle and Daniel Nelson at left guard. The center will be taken care of by Frank Sides. On the right side of the line will be Robert Jones at guard, Bill Harris at tackle and Mike Smith at right end.

Red Devils Seek 6th Win
The Farmville Red Devils will be seeking their sixth win of the season in conference action tomorrow night when they meet LaGrange in an away contest at

o'clock.
The lineup for the Farmville



TORNADO HALFBACK . . . Rudolph Cannon has done an outstanding job for his team this season. (Reflector Staff Photo)

eleven will be about the same as in the past with Dean Oglesby calling the signals at quarterback, Rex Hodges at fullback, Danny Dilda at left half and Robin Rouse at right half.

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

"We Will Be Here"
LaGrange Coach Beck Corbin had only one comment to make about the coming contest. "We will be here at game time and it is our homecoming," he said.

The lineup for the home team will consist of Corky Smith at left end, Joe Kinsey at left tackle, Lloyd Cannady at left guard and Jack Mewborn will head up the line at center. On the right will be Allen Grant at guard, Jimmy Sutton at tackle and Donald Carter at end.

The backfield for the LaGrange eleven will be David Fridgen at quarterback, Sandy Dyer at right half, Vernon Denning at fullback and Donald Howe at left half.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Phoenix, Ariz. — Leroy Green, 175½, Phoenix, stopped Bobby Boyd, 173, Portland, Ore., 10.
Rochester, Minn.—Mel Collins, 157, Far Rockaway, N.Y., outpointed Duane Horsman, 161, Chatfield, Minn., 10.
Union City, N.J.—Dave Russell, 172, Hempstead, N.Y., outpointed Sam Jordan, 165, Union City, 8.
Cardiff, Wales — Terry Crimmins, 120½, Wales, outpointed Nelson Estrada, 120½, Venezuela, 10.

Robersonville Meets Havelock

ROBERSONVILLE—It is homecoming for the Rams tomorrow night and they will be out in full strength trying to down the Havelock eleven in a Coastal Conference game at 8 o'clock.

At the present time the Robersonville eleven has a 2-5 overall record and a 2-3 conference record. Havelock has a 5-1 conference record, losing only to the Ayden Tornadoes in the first game of the season. The Rams came home winners last week after a battle with Greene Central in Snow Hill.

Light Workout Monday
Coach Bob Lee conducted a light workout on fundamentals Monday and scrimmage session Tuesday and Wednesday in preparations for the homecoming event. The festivities will begin with a pep rally at the school in the afternoon.

Coach Lee said he was pleased with the outcome of last week's game and that his team is in about as good shape as it has been all year. He reported that his team survived the first report period and that grades did not bench anybody.

Robersonville Lineup
The lineup for the Rams tomorrow night will probably consist of Billy Cratt calling the signals at quarterback, Joe Bullock, a freshman, at fullback with Charlie Forbes at fullback and Linwood

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

Havelock Missing Four Starters
Havelock Coach Hoyt Hayes said that his squad will be minus four starters when they meet the Rams. Two are out with broken hands and two with knee injuries. Hayes added that the team is not as deep as it should be, but should do all right against Robersonville. However, he stated, "The fact that it is their homecoming will make a difference. Also they have improved since the first of the season and could give us a rough time."

The starting lineup for the visitors this week will most likely consist of Buddy Zimmer at left end, Charlie Hill at left tackle, John Keel at left guard and Buddy Edwards at center. The right side of the line will be made up of Bud Irving at guard, Tommy Metz at tackle and David Pollard at end.

The Havelock backfield will consist of Billy Burchett at quarterback, Billy Turcotte at left half, Tommy Melton at fullback and Fred Eilers at right half.

Statistics Show Alabama On Top

NEW YORK (AP)—Alabama's stern defense is operating at a pace that has been matched only in the last 16 years, the NCAA Service Bureau said today.

The Crimson Tide has given up only 44.6 yards per game on the ground and 107.8 over-all, leading the nation's major colleges in both categories.

The NCAA said that only two teams in the past 16 years have presented equivalent credentials at mid-season. In 1959, Syracuse limited its first five opponents to 28 yards a game on the ground and 100.2 over-all. Twelve years earlier, Penn State allowed its first five opponents only 10.2 yards rushing and 69 over-all.

Other major college defense leaders this week are Nebraska and Pennsylvania, which share honors in pass defense, Arizona State with the top punting average (43.1 yards a kick), and Michigan State and Ohio State, the stingiest giving up points.

Michigan State and Ohio State each has allowed only 12 points in four games.

Both Nebraska and Penn have given up 43.0 passing yards a game, taking over the top spot vacated by Air Force.

He Is Bonifide Major Leaguer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Schwall, a lanky right-handed pitcher, wasn't even on the Boston Red Sox roster at the start of spring training. But by the time the 1961 baseball season had ended, Don Schwall was a bonafide major leaguer—a 15-game winner as a rookie.

"Mickey Mantle was the toughest batter I faced," Schwall said today. "but fortunately I had good results with Roger Maris. I pitch most of the batters low and away and therefore I don't give up too many homers."

Schwall, a 23-year-old Oklahoman, allowed just eight homers in 178 2-3 innings. Maris didn't hit any off him and Mantle had just one. Schwall's over-all won-loss record was 15-7 and he was 2-2 against the world champion Yankees. His ERA was 3.27.

One Point Needed To Win Tourney

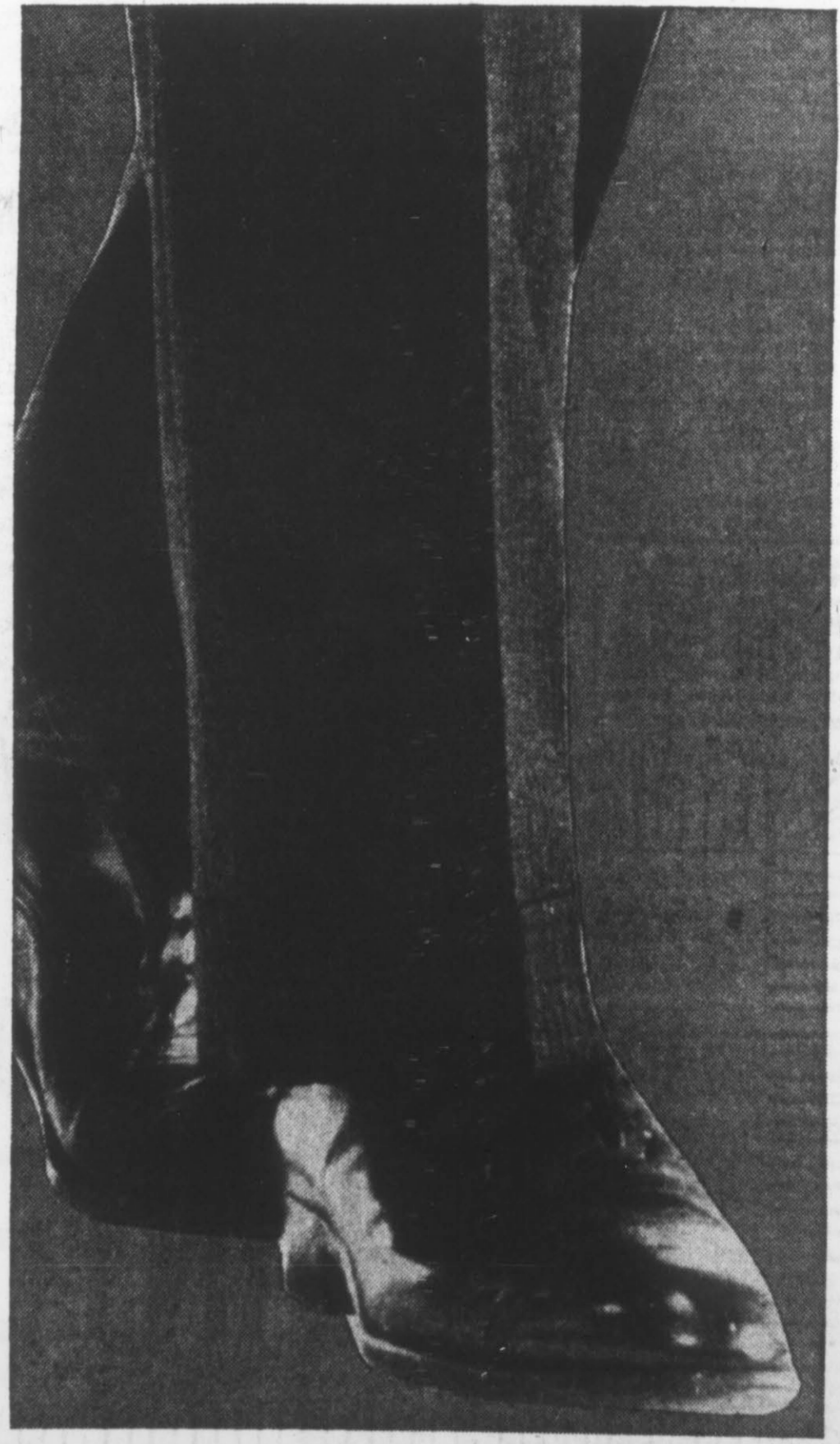
RALEIGH (AP) — Only one point was needed in play today to give a Virginias women's golf team its second consecutive title in a five-year-old series with Carolina teams. The Carolinas won the first three years.

The Virginias team ran up a 14½ to 9½ margin in play Wednesday, to add to the 33½ to 14½ lead they brought into the fall half of the competition.

Marge Burns of Greensboro fired a 69, six under par for the Raleigh Country Club, as her two-some posted a 3-0 win over Sally Carroll of Wheeling, W.Va., and Mrs. J. Louis Rawls of Suffolk, Va. It was a women's course record.



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Groza Looks More Like A Banker Than A FB Player

Sophomore Of The Year



Jim Gentile of the Orioles reads Associated Press story at Baltimore that he has been named Sophomore of the Year in the American League. The slugging first baseman hit 46 home runs last season, knocked in 141 runs and batted .302. Gentile received 149 of the 170 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association. (AP Wirephoto)

By LARRY FRIEDMAN
CLEVELAND (AP)—"He looks more like a banker than a football player," commented Cleveland Coach Paul Brown in just before the start of the season. "We brought him back because he adds class to the club and looks so good sitting around hotel lobbies."

He was talking about Lou (The Toe) Groza, the Browns' remarkable 37-year-old kicking specialist, who has come out of a one-year retirement for his 15th season in professional football.

The "banker"—actually he runs a profitable insurance business—already has used his golden toe for clutch field goals to provide fourth-period decisions in half of Cleveland's four triumphs.

Freed of the grueling offensive tackle duties he handled in prior years, Groza is kicking like a young colt. His accurate boots have registered three pointers on 11 of 13 attempts. The only misses were from 42 and 50 yards. He also has made good on 14 of 16 conversions.

Groza kicked three field goals and a trio of extra points in the Browns' 30-28 decision at Pitts-

burgh Sunday. The final field goal came with 2:49 left and sealed the verdict. A month ago Groza cracked a tie with 35 seconds on the clock by connecting on a 19-yarder for a 20-17 victory over St. Louis, this Sunday's opponent for Cleveland.

In other action Sunday, Dallas will be at New York, Chicago plays at Baltimore, San Francisco is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia goes to Washington, Minnesota is at Green Bay and Los Angeles is host to Detroit.

Groza has won an even 20 games with his accurate kicking for the Browns since he joined the club as an original member in 1946. All have come with the pressure at the boiling point.

"He exemplifies everything I like and admire in a football player," Coach Brown has said of Groza. "He has had no equal as a clutch performer over the years."

How does Groza react to the pressure?

"I felt the pressure in the St. Louis game, but I guess after all these years I have to learn to live with pressure."

Gamecocks' Ammunition For Terps Is In Spirit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The South Carolina team that trots onto the field Saturday to face powerful Maryland probably will have a lot of spirit and hope. That's the way it's been all season. Unfortunately, there hasn't been much else.

South Carolina Coach Marvin Bass says his Gamecocks lack of size and mistakes have beaten them in four out of five games the Atlantic Coast Conference team has played.

"There's nothing that can be done about the size of the boys," he notes. As for the mistakes, Bass said he's tried all the formations known to modern football. "But they just don't work."

The Gamecocks have scored only 20 points against their opponents 90, and have the bruises to show for it. Especially their watch job backs, including Tommy Pilcher 145 pounds; Jack Morris, 153; and Henry Crosby, 139. All three got banged up in the North Carolina game, and Pilcher, the team's best kicker, may be unable to play Saturday.

To darken the picture a little more Maryland—winner in four of its five games—has a line that South Carolina scouts say averages about 225 pounds.

The game at Columbia, S.C. is one of three league games this weekend. Duke is at North Carolina State and Virginia at Wake Forest in the others. Outside the conference, North Carolina is at the University of Miami (Fla.) Friday night and Clemson is at Auburn Saturday.

Wake Forest worked on passing Wednesday, ending heavy work. "We have got to present a more versatile attack than we showed against N.C. State last week,"

said Coach Billy Hildebrand, whose Deacons lost to the Wolfpack 7-0. The team has the ACC's second best rushing average, but is last in pass offense.

The ground game was emphasized at Duke, which has got most of its mileage this season in the air. Halfbacks Marj Leggett and Bobby Hawn showed good form in the workout.

N.C. State Coach Earle Edwards exhorted his men to give good interior line blocking for the backs, who he said "appear healthy for the first time this year as a group." State will be looking for its first victory over Duke since 1946.

Virginia went through a hard-hitting workout planned to improve offensive blocking and pass defense. Offensively, quarterbacks Stan Fischer, Gary Cuzzo, Walter Roll and Al Kluck hit pass receivers regularly.

North Carolina had three half-hour reviews periods with no contact work. The team was to fly to Miami today and work out lightly after arrival.

Clemson divided attention about equally between offense and defense, plus work on covering and returning punts and kickoffs. Quarterback Tommy Black, who has a knee injury, will be unable to play.

Gorillas Lead Small Colleges

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Pittsburgh (Kan.) State Gorillas continued as the No. 1 team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, small college football ratings, released today.

Pittsburg made Fort Hays Kan. State its sixth victim of the season last Saturday, but gave up its first touchdown in the 41-7 victory. The NAIA's other previously unscorred-on team—Johnson C. Smith of North Carolina (5-0)—also had its goal line crossed in a 12-9 victory over Shaw University.

Others receiving votes, but not in the top ten, Wofford, S.C.; Lehigh Rhyne, N.C. and East Carolina.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday Results
Los Angeles 120, Detroit 116
Thursday Games
St. Louis vs. Syracuse at New York
Cincinnati at New York
Friday Games
Syracuse at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles

Uniform Eligibility Not So Far Off For Colleges

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The day may not be far off when national uniform eligibility requirements will govern college sports.

"We are working on tests that will give us a picture of how a boy should do scholastically," said NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers today. "I don't know when they'll be perfected, but it shouldn't be too long."

The NCAA's policy-making 18-man council ended its regular fall meeting Wednesday and one of the resolutions it passed called for the setting of minimum eligibility rules for all colleges.

Robert F. Ray of Iowa State is the chairman of the committee that is looking into the matter. It probably won't have a report available for the NCAA convention next Jan. 11-13 in Chicago, but by then it probably will have made considerable progress.

"This of course, has nothing to do with admissions," said Byers. "That is strictly for the colleges to decide. But eligibility for athletics does fall in our sphere and we would like to work out something."

The three-day meeting produced some definite action by the council.

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in regard to its feud with the AAU over the administration of basketball and its attempts to keep collegians away from gamblers.

The council approved a proposed United States Basketball Federation of which it would be a member. The AAU also would be a member with reduced say, but already has rejected the idea. It also tightened its hold on the basketball players with the latest outbreak of scandals last March in mind. The main move was to ban all outside basketball competition by the college players.

Gabriel Should Be In NFL Draft

RALEIGH (AP)—Former pro football star Elroy Hirsch says he believes North Carolina State quarterback Roman Gabriel and Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis will be the first picks in this year's National Football League draft of college players.

"Gabriel appears to be a great prospect," Hirsch said Wednesday. "Of course, I haven't seen him in a game but I've watched him in movies and in practice. He certainly has the equipment—a great arm, quick hands, and the ability to pick out secondary receivers."

Hirsch, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, is spending the week in the Raleigh getting a look at Gabriel and several other college performers.



ROBBER'S SISTER . . . Marian Augusta Freeman is shown with Greenville Assistant Police Chief, Mjr. R. T. Rogerson at the police station here last night.

Mother Relates Killing Of Son

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—A distraught mother, who told officers she shot her 9-year-old son to death, was hospitalized today for observation.

County Atty. John Whelan filed a murder charge against Mrs. Mary Cunningham Minott, 45, Wednesday. She was placed in county jail but was taken to the hospital Wednesday night after she became violently upset. Sheriff Dwight Siler said.

Mrs. Minott surrendered to police about 4 a.m. Wednesday. She handed officers a .38 caliber revolver and said she had shot her son, John Petty, 9, a son by a former marriage, accompanied Mrs. Minott to the police station. Police Chief N. E. Douglas said Mrs. Minott told him she had been despondent after moving here from Fayetteville, N.C. three months ago. The boy's father, Sgt. I. C. Albert W. Minott is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The police chief said the couple is divorced.

The boy, Rodolphus M. Minott, a fourth grade pupil, was found dead in his mother's apartment. He had been shot in the head and chest.

Whooping Crane Flock Sighted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-one whooping cranes from Canada have arrived at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, the Interior Department announced Wednesday.

The cranes, 19 adults and two young birds, were sighted from observation posts at strategic points on the refuge, where they spend the winter.

The whooping crane, one of America's largest and rarest birds spends its summers in the Canadian wilds south of Great Slave Lake and winters at or near Aransas, making the 2,500-mile migration in spring and fall. At one time the birds were almost extinct.

Hog-Buying Station In Robersonville To Open

ROBERSONVILLE—Open house will be held at 11 a.m. Friday for the Smithfield Hog Buying Station, one of the most modern buying stations in Eastern North Carolina and one of the newest businesses to have been established in Robersonville.

On hand for the occasion will be L. Y. Ballentine, Secretary of Agriculture; Jack Kelly, in charge of extension livestock at North Carolina State College; Art Pitzer, in charge of swine marketing of the N. C. Department of Agriculture; and John Winfield, in charge of the division markets of the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Also present for the open house will be several of the county agriculture agents, mayor of Robersonville, and a number of local citizens. Agriculture in Eastern North Carolina will be discussed during the open house and lunch will be served at noon.

"Facilities are open for inspection," manager, Baxter Dean said. "I hope the local farmers will take this opportunity to meet the personnel connected with this new station."

Dean became manager of the new station Sept. 1, prior to which he was a livestock marketing specialist at North Carolina State College. He worked in an 11 county area, including and surrounding Pitt county.

Notre Dame is represented on the Baltimore Colts roster with center Dick Szymanski and offensive end Jim Mutscheller.

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FALL PLANTING TIME NOW!
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Large Number of Hardy Varieties

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30-36 inches \$2.95

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SASANQUAS CAMELLIA

CLEOP. FULL OF BULBS

\$2.49

18 To 24 Inches

GARDENIA BUSHES

\$1.99

2 ft. Heavy

ROTUNDIFOLIA

12-15 inches \$1.59
18-24 inches \$1.89

SASANQUAS CAMELLIA

CLEOP. FULL OF BULBS

\$2.49

18 To 24 Inches

GARDENIA BUSHES

\$1.99

2 ft. Heavy

DAFFODIL BULBS 6c ea.

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Installed With 32-oz. Rubber Top-Cushions. 15 Ft. Only.

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Installed With 32-oz. Cushions. Choice Of 4 Colors. 12 & 15 Widths.

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12 & 15 Ft. Widths. Choice Of Green, Beige, and Nutral. Installed With Cushion.



BOSTIC-SUGG PURCHASES LARGE MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT OF SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM
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Solid Maple. Over 30 To Choose From. Some Reg. \$24.95—Special Close-out

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48" ROUND DROP LEAF TABLE
With 2 Leaves—by Baumritter. Open Stock. Extends to 70". Only one at this price

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Solid Maple. By Baumritter. Glass Doors. Drawers In Buffet. Only One.

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Solid Maple With Extension Leaf. By Bernhardt. Only 2 At This Price. Reg. \$79.95

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36" x 60" EXTENSION TABLE
Complete With Leafs Solid Maple.

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Solid Maple With Extension Leaf. By Bernhardt. High Point Floor Sample. Only One.

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CORNER CABINET
By Bernhardt. Closed Top. Only One At This Price. Reg. \$179.95

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MATES CHAIRS
Solid Maple. By Bernhardt. Only 12 At This Price.

\$9.95

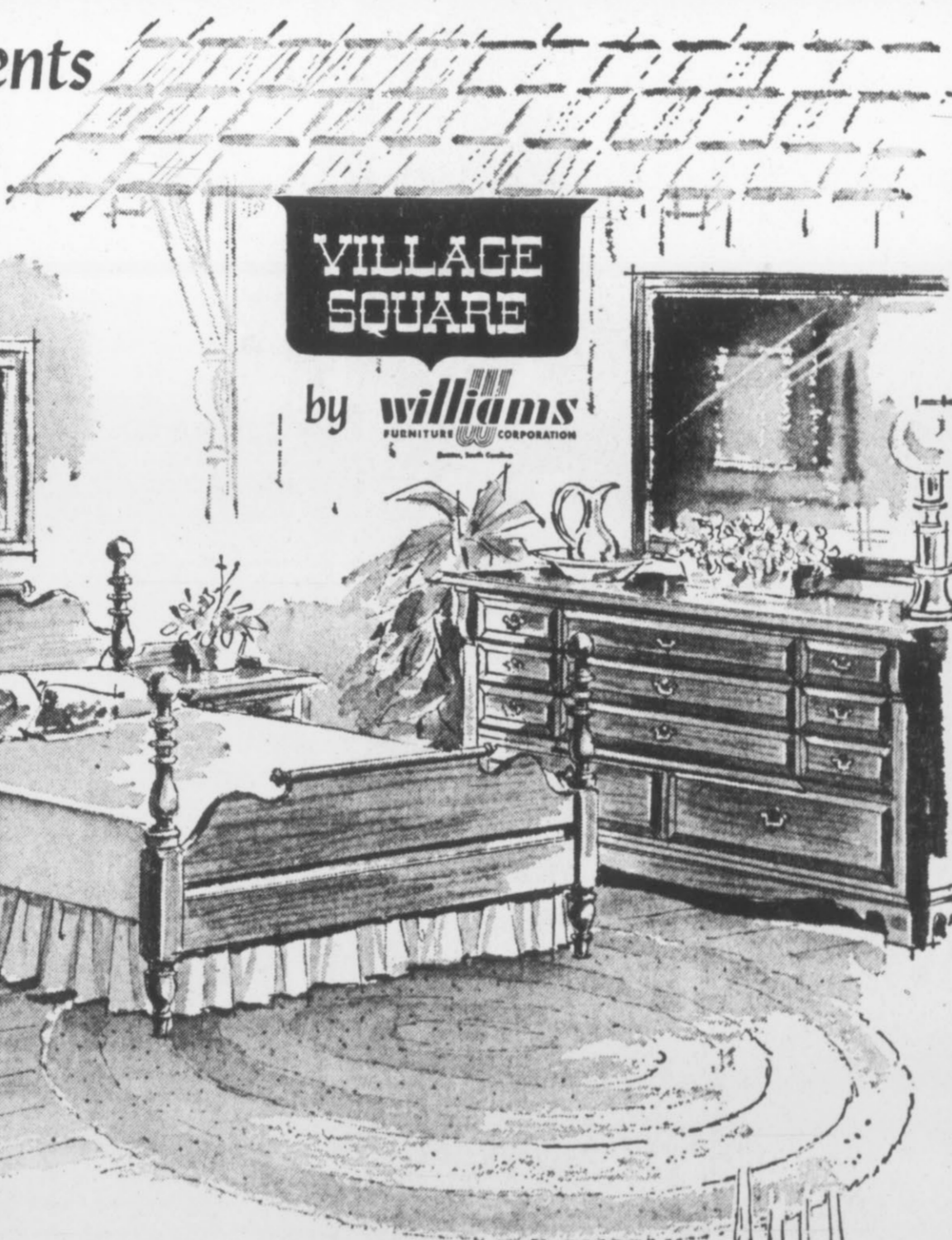
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Solid Maple. By Baumritter. Valley Forge Group.

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BOSTIC-SUGG presents

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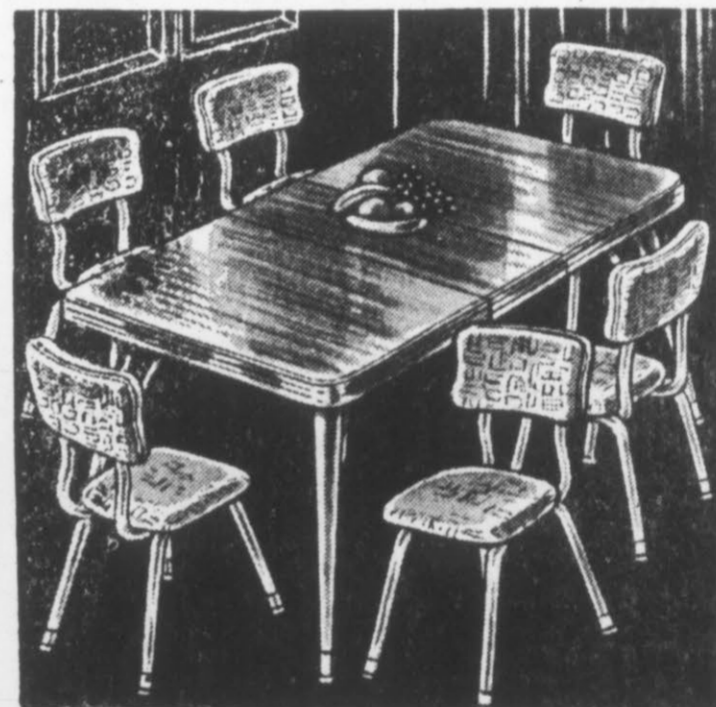
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60" Long Stain-Resistant Table & 6 Matching Chairs! Choice of Glistening Chrome Or Bronze Tone! Compare At \$79.95 & More Elsewhere.

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Stain-resistant Table & 4 Plastic-covered Chairs! Triple Plate Chrome. Limited Quantity!!



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MAYOR CHARLES KING discusses plans with Jack White.

Plan Two Parties For Young People

A "Youth Honor Day" program designated to provide a wider scope of Halloween entertainment for local young people is being sponsored Friday night by the Greenville Moose.

Acceptance of the program has been general, with the added proclaiming of October 27 as "Youth Honor Day" by Mayor Charles King.

Plans for the occasion include the holding of two parties at the Moose Home: one for the 9-12 age group, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; and a second party for teen-agers starting at 9:00 o'clock.

Costumes, games, dances, contests and refreshments are scheduled for the 9-12 age party. And for the 13-19 age group, an adult-type dance, with dance contests and prizes are planned.

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

Air Force Tests Escape Capsule

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A new escape capsule was rocketed from a B58 Hustler bomber Wednesday. The ejection was the first aerial test in a series using life-size dummies. The goal is protection for fliers who bail out at supersonic speeds.

The Air Force Flight Test Center said the steel cocoon was shot, with two rockets, from a B58 flying 43,100 feet per hour at 20,000 feet. It landed eight minutes later by parachute.

Examination showed a crewman would have survived without injury, officials said.

Charting U.S. Economic Goals Is To Be Proposed

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Regular conferences of top civilian and government leaders to chart annual goals for the entire American economy soon will be proposed to President Kennedy by his labor-management advisers.

The idea is to suggest limits and guidelines in such sectors as government spending, business investment and profits and wages and prices, in the hope the recommendations will be followed to insure stability and steady growth.

The plan is to put more persuasiveness behind the "hold the line" appeals voiced by Kennedy and his recent presidential predecessors while still avoiding a controlled economy.

While everyone would remain free to make his own economic decisions, it is felt that all would be somewhat more morally bound to act responsibly within the publicly stated economic goals.

The proposal for such annual goal-setting conferences is understood to be contained in a draft report of the wage-price subcommittee of Kennedy's Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

It is one of several sets of recommendations due to be submitted to Kennedy when the 21-man advisory group, made up of public, business and labor representatives, meets here again late next month.

The advisory panel, headed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, has four other subcommittees readying reports for the White House on such subjects as "free and responsible collective bargaining and industrial peace," "economic growth and unemployment," "productivity and higher standards of living" and "policies to insure American products are competitive in world markets."

Prof. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman of the subcommittee on "sound wage and price policies." Members include such businessmen as Henry Ford II and labor leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther.

The wage-price report is also said to affirm the principle that wages and salaries, including fringe benefits such as pensions, insurance and so on, should move roughly in step with productivity. But it will stress the principle cannot be adhered to rigidly in every case.

The report headed for Kennedy's desk next month also is understood to suggest that labor and management avoid using up all productivity gains—that some prices must be brought down to share fruits of greater efficiency with the consumer.

If the proposal to hold annual goal-setting economic conferences is put into effect the result inevitably will be greater government planning—but planning depending upon voluntary rather than compulsory compliance, and planning accomplished as a joint government-civilian enterprise.

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To Hold Seminar On Printmaking

The Department of Art of East Carolina College will sponsor a full-day seminar in printmaking Tuesday, November 7. The leader of the seminar and main speaker for an evening session will be Letterio Calapai, director of the Intaglio Workshop and staff member at the School of Social Research, New York City. Mr. Calapai, one of the country's leading printmakers, has to his credit many one-man shows. He set up the printmaking department at the Albright School of Art, Buffalo, New York.

The schedule for the seminar is as follows: a session on Color Intaglio Printing for graphics majors at 10 a.m.; a panel discussion at 2 p.m. in the art department, Rawl building, at which student work will be discussed; and a lecture on graphic techniques, open to the public, at 7 p.m. in Rawl auditorium, Room 130.

Mr. Calapai's visit to the East Carolina College campus will be integrated with the Library of Congress Print Show that will be on the third floor of Rawl building during the month of November.



FBI AGENT Robert Maretti interrogates Roy Douglas Freeman and his sister Marian Freeman following the arrest of the 18-year-old boy for armed robbery of a Wachovia Branch Bank here yesterday. (AP Photo)

Husband Violent Over Lipstick

LONDON (AP)—Joan Jones, 36, was granted a divorce Wednesday after testifying her husband Stanley became violent whenever she put on lipstick.

She complained that he once scrubbed her lips with his knuckles. On another occasion, she said, Stanley became incensed when she declined to remove her lipstick, smacked her on the neck, struck her on the mouth and squashed her nose with his thumb.

"The charge of cruelty is abundantly made out," said the judge.

Jack White, co-chairman of the publicity committee, says "everyone I've approached has been generous in their endorsements and support of this Halloween weekend program."

The basic concept of Youth Honor Day, says White, is to replace the spirit of Halloween vandalism and destruction with a new theme of entertainment and recreation for young people. With Halloween falling on a "school night" this year, the Moose settled on Friday night as best suited for their annual party.

Recent years have seen a growing emphasis by Moose Lodges over the country on diverting Halloween spirits from destructive pranks to occasions for demonstrating adult appreciation for the fact that the overwhelming majority of juveniles "are by no means delinquents."

Sukarno Advised Operation Needed

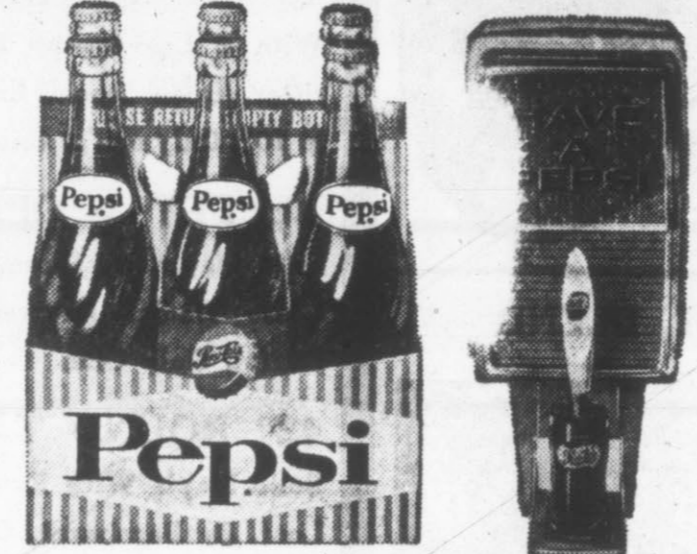
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia was advised by his doctors Wednesday undergo a kidney operation, an authoritative Austrian source said.

The source said the president's ailment, described as kidney stones, particularly affected his left kidney. Indonesian officials refused to give out information. Sukarno is under treatment at a Vienna private clinic.

ACTIVE AGAIN—Gen. James A. Van Fleet

has been called out of retirement to act as Army consultant on special warfare training and National Guard readiness.

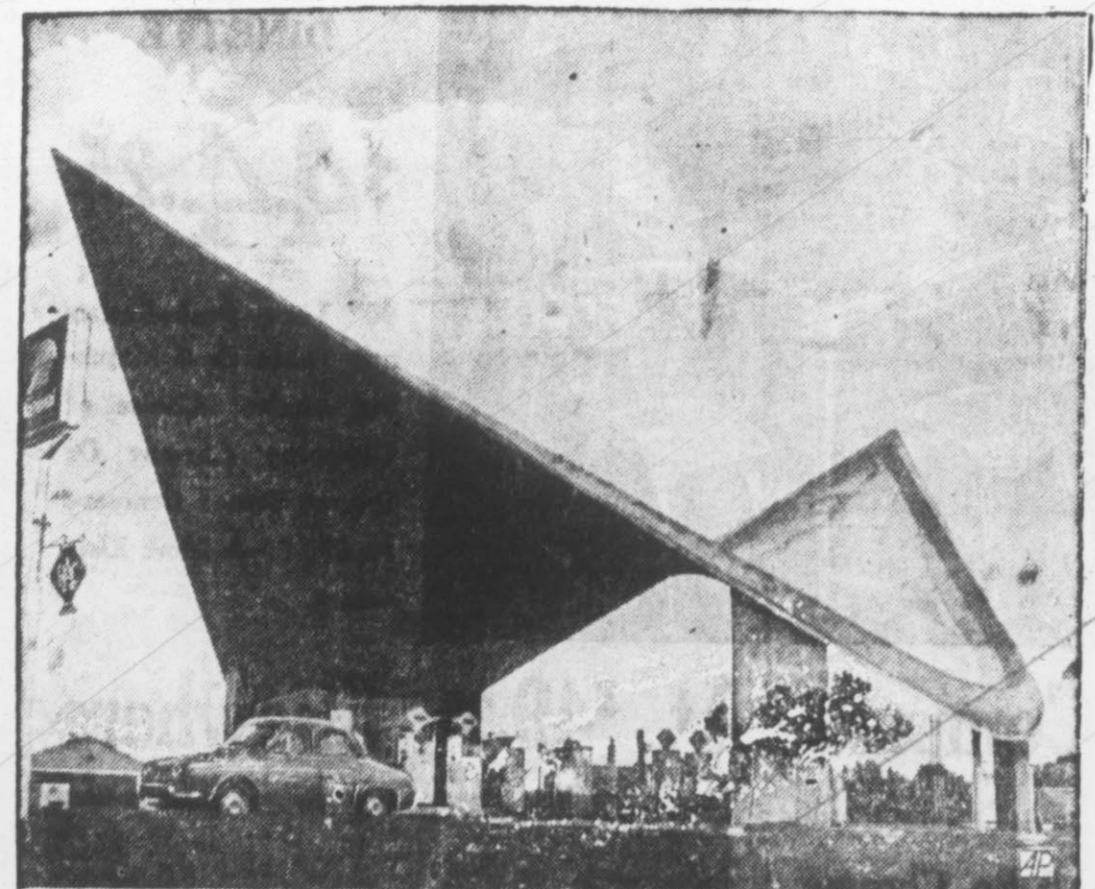
At home, at fountains, everywhere—



now it's Pepsi for those who think young Today our appetite for activity is tremendous. We lead the full life—full time. This is the life for Pepsi—light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"



Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, N. C.—Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N. Y.



NEW SLANT ON SERVICE—Service station at Retford, England, goes modern with this unusual roof design. Architect calls it a hyperbolic deraboloid structure. It is made of reinforced concrete and weighs about 90 tons. Motel will be added.

AUCTION SALE Farming Equipment

at the home of Mrs. William Humbles on Fred Darden Farm, Ayden, route 1, near Willow Green and Ormondsville.

Saturday, Nov. 4 1961 10 a.m.

Ferguson 35 tractor and equipment	10 tobacco trucks
Ford tractor and equipment	1 2-row stalk cutter
2 Allis Chalmers tractors	2 tobacco trailers
Fumigation Equipment	7 mules
Rotary Hoe	4 tobacco transplanters
2 Bush and Bog Discs	1 nitrogen rig and equipment
1 Ford two-row Corn Picker	1 trailer and equipment
3 550-gallon tanks	1951 2-ton Chevrolet truck
	1 water pump

Other tractor and horse-drawn equipment too numerous to list. Also shop equipment and accessories.

Sale Conducted by Cecil Barker for Mrs. Humbles

Lunch Served On Grounds I. J. Horton, atty.

Scientists Will Get Clues On Soviet Bomb

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the next day or two, U.S. military physicists will begin plucking out of the thin air some highly tangible information about the composition and efficiency of the big nuclear bomb the Soviet Union exploded Monday.

The prediction of Weather Bureau experts that the edge of the contaminated mass of air from Monday's explosion should arrive over the Aleutian Islands and Alaska by tonight is of prime interest to weapons.

Entirely aside from the overriding question of radioactive contamination this will bring the first opportunity for detailed laboratory analysis of the various features of the explosion.

Microscopic samples of the debris from the detonation, captured by high flying planes, can be used to provide details not possible in the initial, quickly procured reports.

These first bits of information came from seismographic stations

from highly sensitive microbarograph instruments which detect abrupt changes in air pressure, even at ranges of hundreds of miles — and possibly from such sources as submarine detection and observation.

For obvious security reasons, the military never discloses the location of particular ships at particular times. However, U.S. Navy atomic submarines roam to far distant places.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev had included the approximate date—the end of this month in proclaiming last week his intention to test a 50-megaton bomb. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday's Soviet blast possibly was in the 50-megaton range but more likely was about 30 megatons.

Given Khrushchev's advance notice that a big explosion was planned, and with the knowledge that Novaya Zemlya had been the location of several earlier tests in the Soviet series, it is likely the United States made arrangements to procure all possible informa-

tion on the blast.

Some of the Navy's atomic submarines, including the huge Triton, could be especially useful on a mission to obtain data on such an explosion.

The Triton carries elaborate radar equipment as well as ultra-modern underwater listening gear. The super-sensitive ears of a submarine's sonar system can detect shock waves as well as normal

sounds. And radar can pick up a cloud formation at distances upward of 200 miles.

Even without radar, a submarine could make valuable contribution to data-gathering. One would be data on shock wave transmitted through the water, another on the exact time of detonation.

The precise time of detonation is of major importance in analysis. Certain elements produced in or released by the fusion and fission processes decay over periods ranging from split-seconds to hours, days and weeks.

The microscopic particles taken by high flying planes undergo minute studies in laboratories. The U.S. Air Force has used U2 jets in various parts of the world to take air samples up to as much as 80,000 feet altitude.

In answer to a question today, the Air Force said that there had been no special increase in the number of sampling planes patrolling the Alaskan-Aleutian area to rescue the cat. The wheel broke loose and Ster, 29, drowned.

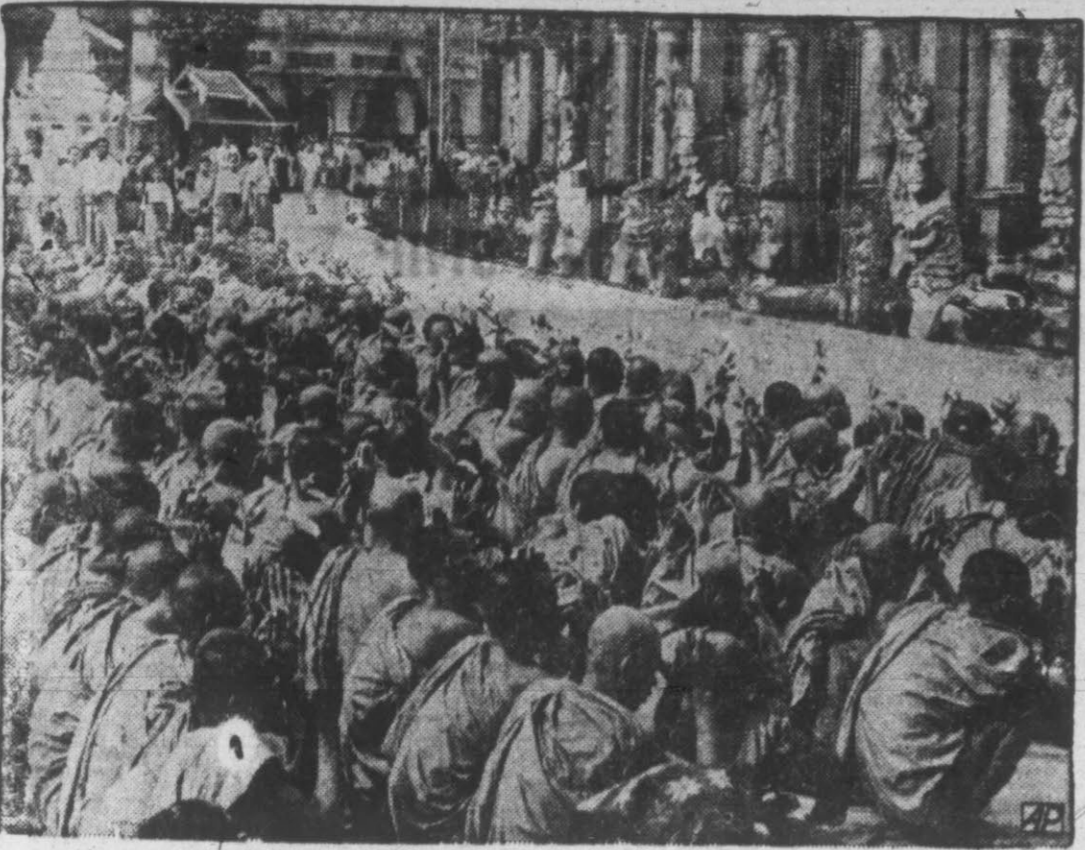
cover extensive territory and sample a number of layers of atmosphere presumably means that the Air Force believes its system in the Aleutian-Alaskan region is adequate to sample the cloud now approaching the area from far-off Novaya Zemlya.

Lost Mail Is Being Returned

PAISLEY, Ore. (AP) — Some residents of this southeastern Oregon village are getting back letters they mailed nearly 20 years ago.

Recently a contractor, hired to construct a new post office found that some letters put into an old outside letter-drop had fallen between the post office walls.

Postal authorities said letters that cannot be delivered or returned will go to the dead letter office.



IN OPPOSITION — Buddhist monks squat in prayer in front of pagoda in Rangoon to protest against a constitutional amendment which would give the citizens the right to practice any religion. The principal religion in Burma is Buddhism.

Industry Draws More And More On Service Business

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Industry draws ever more heavily on services—almost as much as an individual. The general economy gains even while the shifting emphasis hurts some firms in favoring others.

It's getting to be a case of scratching each other's back. Manufacturers and materials producers use more services. And the fast growing service industries—and their employes—are requiring more materials and manufactured goods.

Manufacturers long have looked to others for credit and financing, for distribution and sales to the consumer, and for such specialized help as credit ratings, bill collecting, insurance, advertising.

More recently manufacturers have dipped their toes in such things as consumer market research, leasing of equipment, executive recruiting, improving their relations with the public, labor, shareholders and the press.

Today businessmen may turn over their complicated paperwork to electronic computer centers. They can call in specialists to handle incentive sales campaigns, to plan and run conventions, to conduct stockholders proxy fights.

It's possible for a corporation today to hire a service agency to pick the site for a new plant, a second to plan and build it for the company's special needs, a third to finance the building or to buy it and rent it back to the manufacturing company, a fourth to provide equipment on a rental basis, and still others to maintain the plant, repair the equipment, furnish temporary workers as needed.

ord Club and claims 5,000 active subscribers.

The recorded speeches of experts are ground out at gatherings in the fields of insurance, manufacturing real estate, auto sales, food, printing and publishing.

Friday: Manufacturers are moving in to garner more of those service dollars.

Issue Warning As To Fallout

TOKYO (AP) — Government scientists today warned all Japanese to protect themselves against expected heavy radioactive fallout from the Soviet Union's giant nuclear tests.

The fallout, dubbed "ashes of death" by the Japanese press, is expected to arrive over Japan Friday or Saturday on winds from the Arctic test range where the 30-to-50-megaton hydrogen bomb was exploded Monday.

Meteorological Agency officials warned in radio and television broadcasts to the nation that no rain water should be drunk because it could carry radioactivity to earth.

Anyone caught in a sudden rain shower should immediately bathe in tap water, they said, and vegetables and fruit should be carefully washed before being eaten.

And many corporations turn to financial specialists either to float public security offerings, or to lend needed funds, and to others to finance sales to dealers or consumers. Specialists may handle the corporation's stock transfer books, mail out dividends, prepare annual reports. And insurance specialists look after everything from fire losses to overseas credit and investment risks.

Corporations increasingly turn

7 YEARS OLD BELMONT STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$2.35 PINT \$3.70 4-5 QT.

Tibetan Refugee Group In Alps

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Twenty-three Tibetan refugees including 15 men, 4 women and 4 children, arrived by plane from Nepal Wednesday for an experimental resettlement in the Swiss Alps.

The Swiss federal government, the national Red Cross society and a private Swiss organization combined to take over the costs of the project.

PARIS (AP)—A terrorist bomb exploded Wednesday night outside the door of the seventh floor apartment of Pierre Brisson, editor and publisher of the big independent newspaper Figaro. Brisson, who was in the apartment, was not injured but considerable damage was done in the building.

RECORD ENROLLMENT
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Church of the Nazarene reports that its eight liberal arts colleges and seminary have a record enrollment of 5,261 students this fall, a 5.6 per cent increase over last year.

Relief Beyond Relief For Stomach Sufferers

If you have suffered without relief from indigestion, gas, heartburn and a nervous stomach, then you need INNER-MED—a miracle working liquid medicine that gets at the cause of such ailments and brings amazing and quick relief.

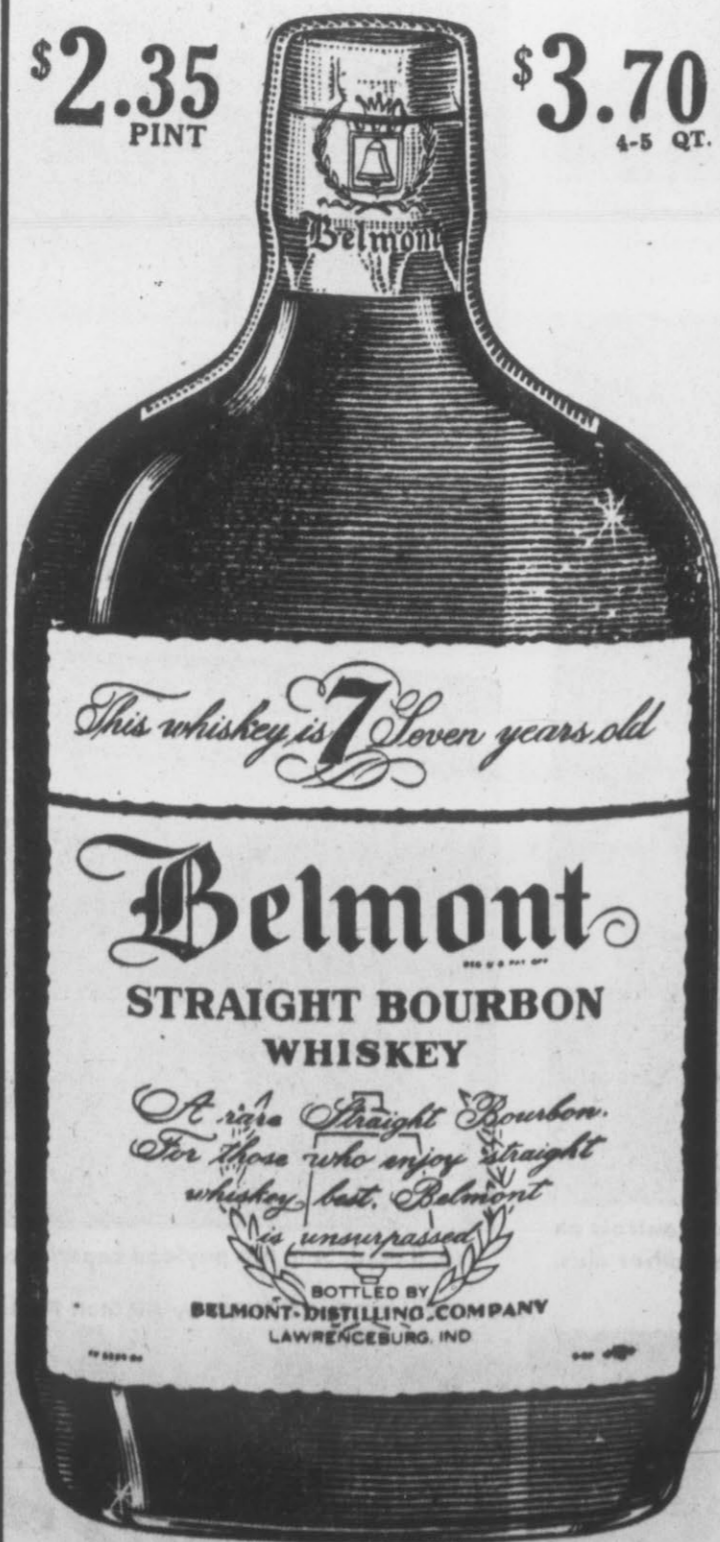
INNER-MED contains No Alcohol—No Habit Forming Drugs whatever, but is made mostly from Nature's own roots, barks, herbs and leaves, combined with other splendid ingredients. In all it contains over 20 fine ingredients.

It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine.

INNER-MED brings fast relief to sufferers of stomach distress, indigestion, gas, sleepless nights, constipation. Yet costs only a few cents a day. No wonder thousands of men and women are praising this Great Liquid Preparation.

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

—(Adv.)



CHECK the QUALITY

You'll SAVE here!

CHECK the PRICES

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢

CEDAR FARMS SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 49¢

6 LB. AVERAGE CORNED PORK SHOULDERS lb. 39¢

FRESH STANDARD OYSTERS pt \$1.19

GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 25¢

8 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE HICKORY SMOKED HAMS lb. 69¢

DRIED BLACK EYE PEAS 2 lb. pkg. 33¢

LUZIANNE INSTANT COFFEE 2 OZ. JAR 19¢

MADE WITH PURE BUTTER—MRS. BUTTERSWORTH PURE SYRUP JAR 24-OZ. 69¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2-LB. PKG. 39¢

BOTH FOR 99¢

DUNCAN HINES WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD, MARBLE CAKE MIX 3 pkg. \$1.00

GIBBS FORK & BEANS 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00
Case of 24 Cans \$4.49

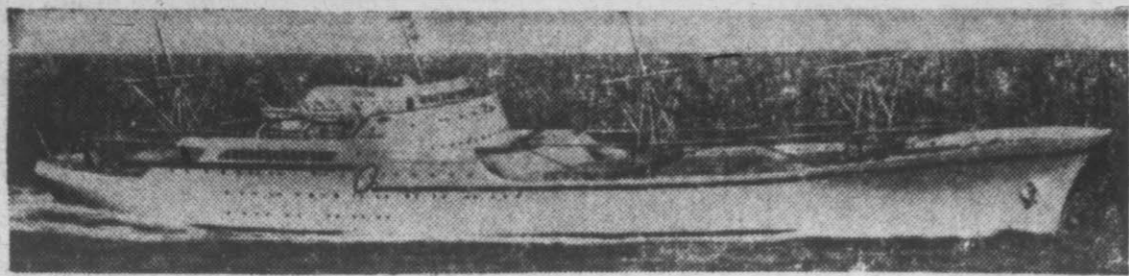
ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW 1 1/2-Lb. CAN 49¢

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 39¢

CHATHAM FRANKS 3 lbs. for \$1.00

FOOD MART

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



The N. S. Savannah as it will look when it takes to the high seas.

N.S. SAVANNAH

WORLD'S FIRST NUCLEAR MERCHANT SHIP

Looking at the N. S. Savannah, the 41-million-dollar ship under construction at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards in Camden, N. J., one could easily take it for any conventional craft nestling in the fitting dock. In fact, it looks like a yacht, with its curved and flaring bow and a modified, rounded cruiser stern.

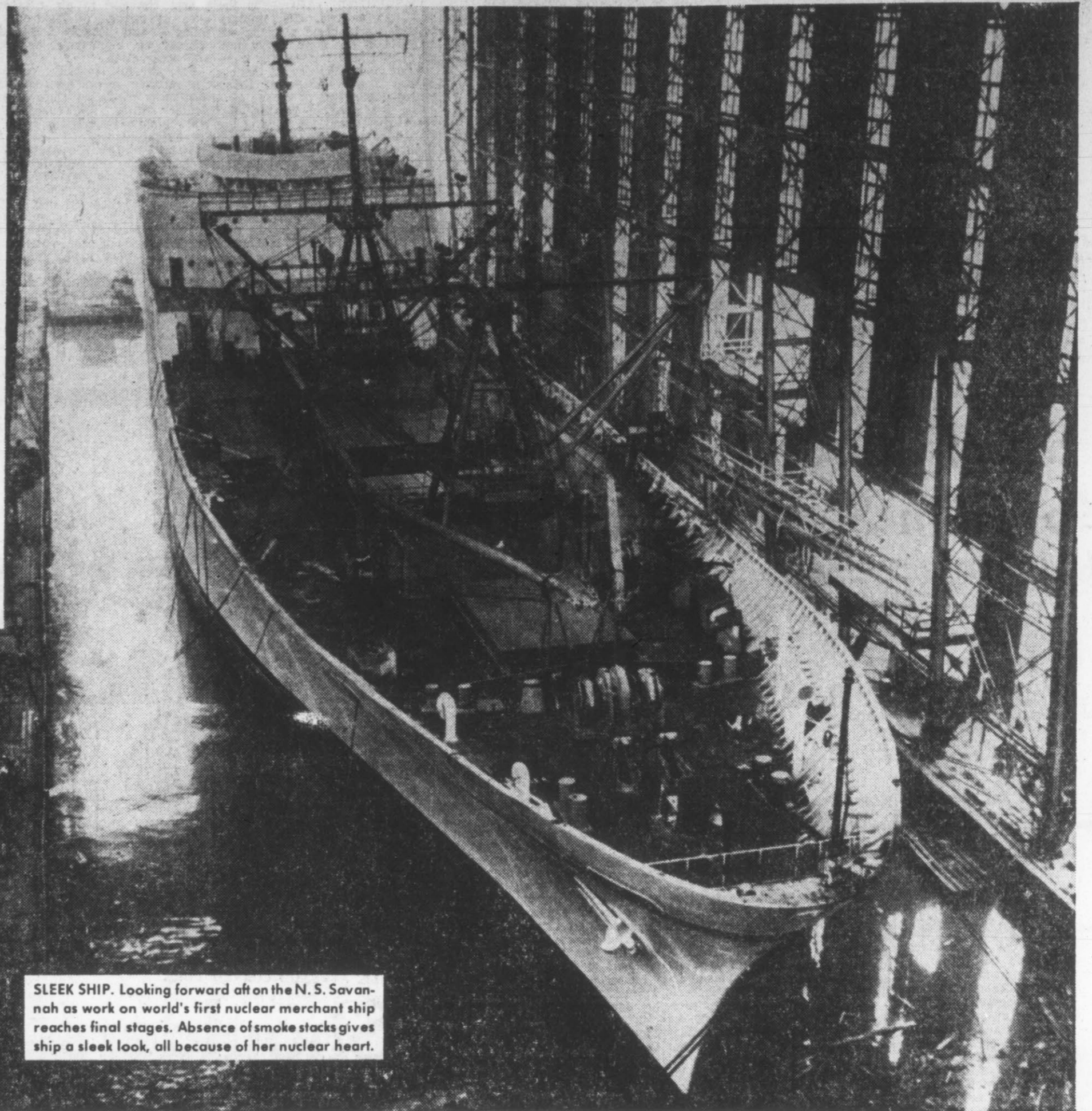
But when this ship takes to the briny deep for its first cruise, it will make maritime history. It will become the first atomic-powered merchant ship on the seas of the world.

Named for the SS Savannah, first steamship to cross the Atlantic in 1819, the 595-foot ship will not be competitive with other vessels. Its cost alone is prohibitive. Aside from its constructive, peaceful use of atomic energy, its purpose is to serve as a prototype from which much can be learned for future marine construction.

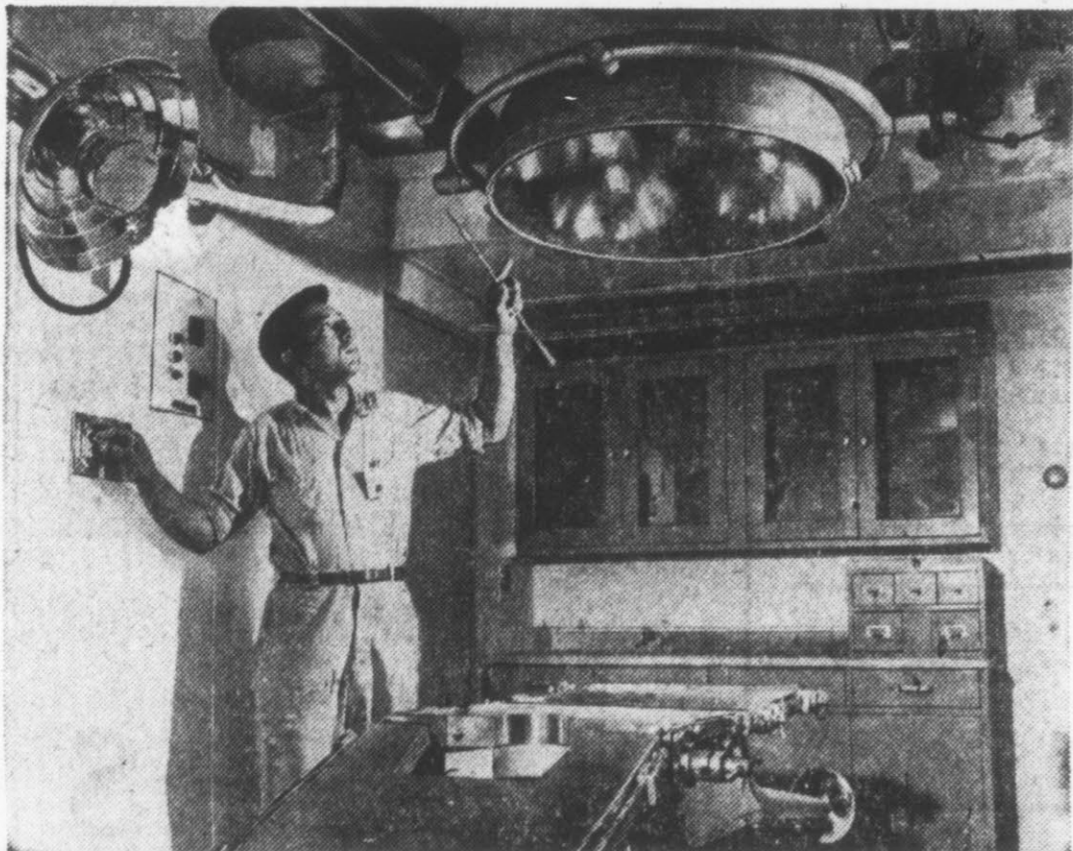
There are few visible clues that the Savannah is quite different from other modern cargo-passenger carriers. But down in the bowels of the ship is a huge area where an atomic reactor will generate enough power to drive the Savannah for three years, or 300,000 miles, on one feeding of a uranium oxide.

And it was built for comfort for its 60 passengers yet to come. The accommodations will include air-conditioned staterooms and suites, each with private bath. The promenade deck will be enclosed with a "walk around" terrace giving unobstructed view of the sea. A viewing gallery on "C" deck will allow passengers or visitors to observe the engine room and reactor control room. It will have a crew of about 110.

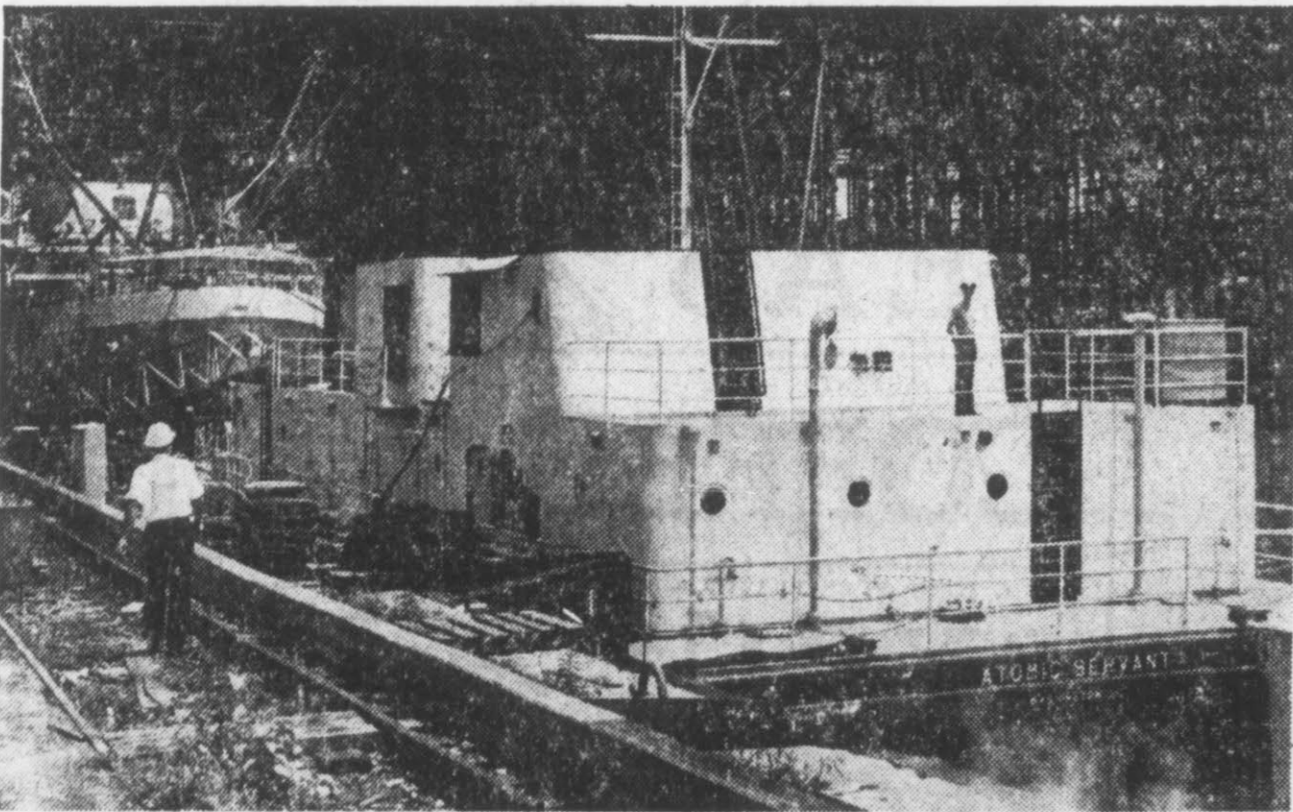
The N. S. Savannah under construction is pictured here.



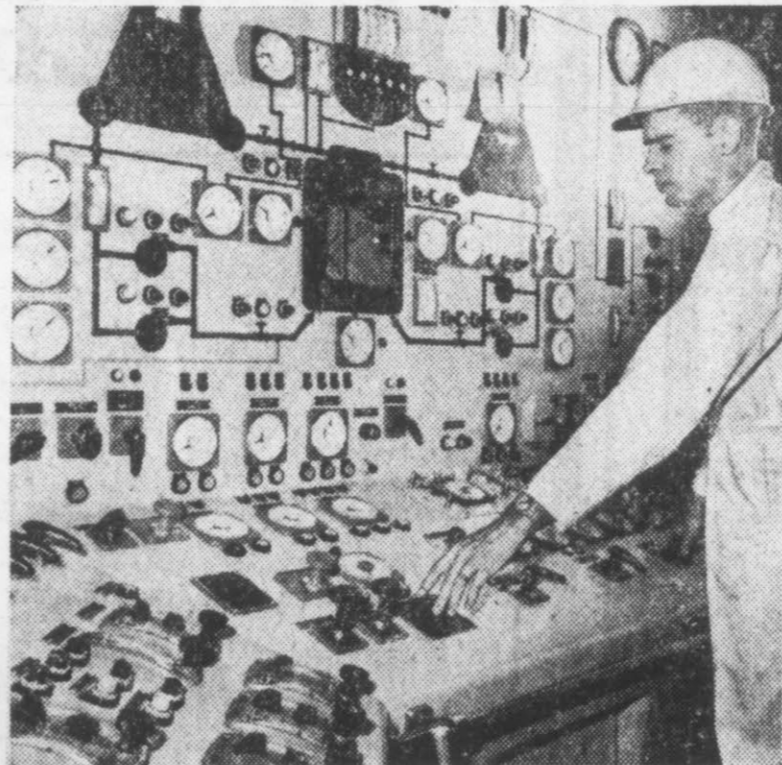
SLEEK SHIP. Looking forward aft on the N. S. Savannah as work on world's first nuclear merchant ship reaches final stages. Absence of smoke stacks gives ship a sleek look, all because of her nuclear heart.



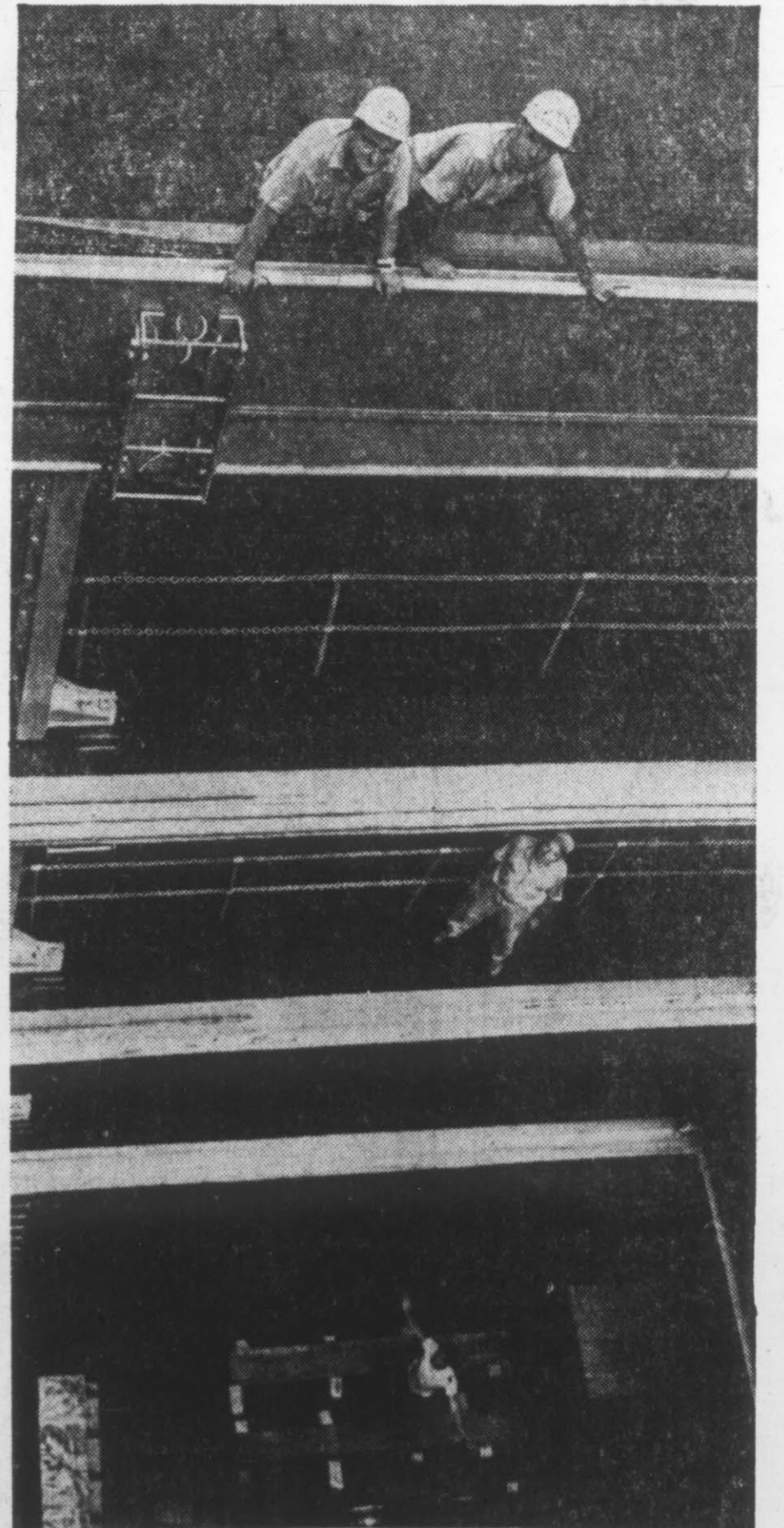
Walter Johnson checks shadowless light over operating table in ship's hospital.



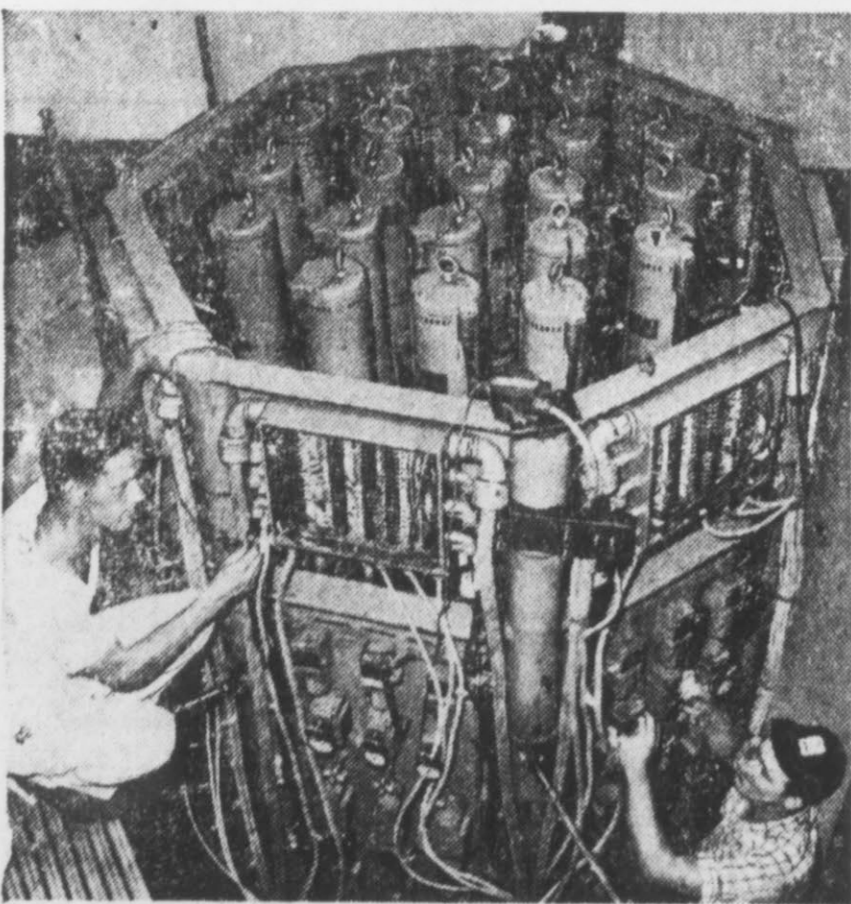
Barge "Atomic Servant," world's first integrated floating service facility for a merchant ship. It will handle radioactive wastes and spent fuel elements for the Savannah; shown at left.



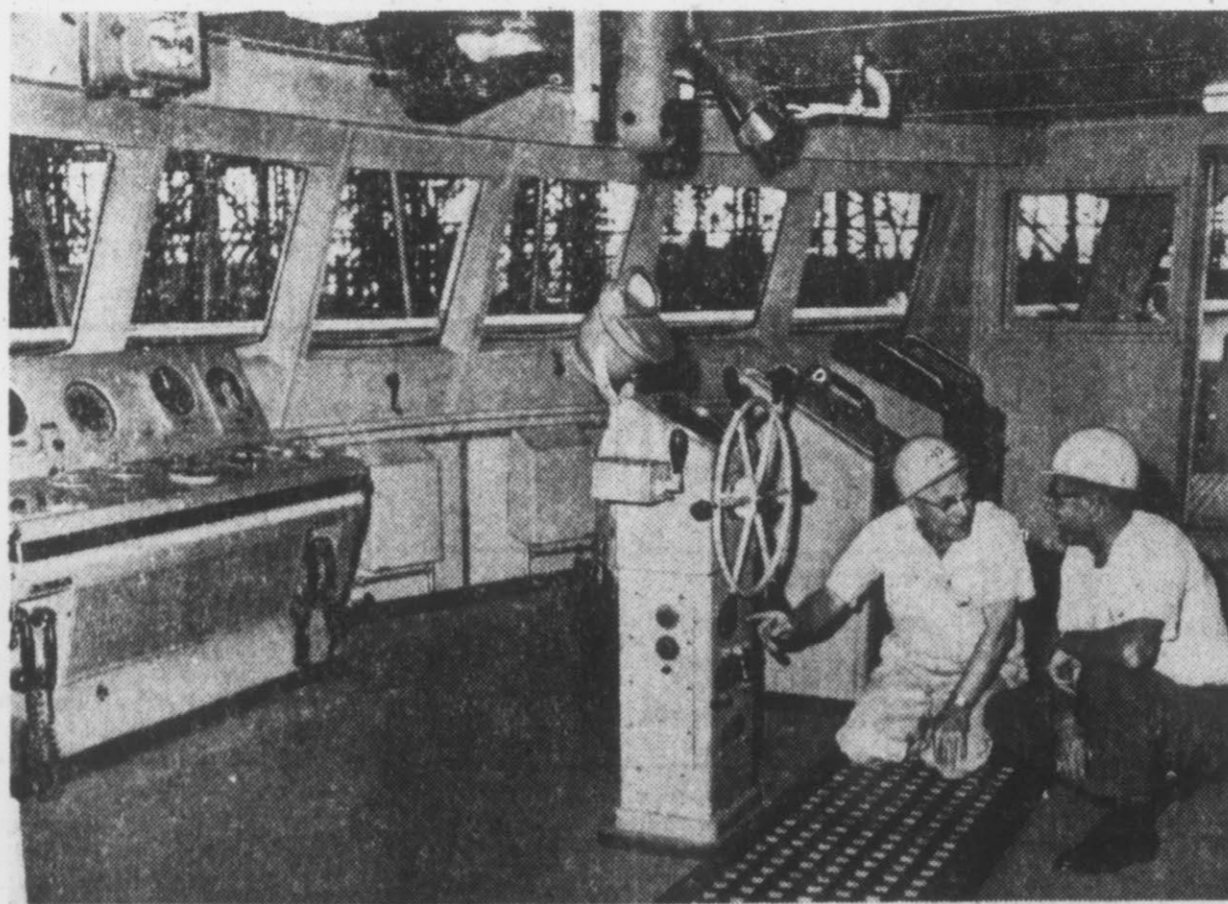
At instrument panel, assistant engineer Floyd Flynn fingers levers which will control nuclear reactor. Panel will also have meter to register reactor's nuclear activity.



No. 3 hold. Ship has payload capacity of 9,400 long tons of cargo.



Nuclear testing engineer George Kacer, left, and Howard Veit check control rod drives atop reactor before fueling.



Ship foreman Ernie Fanslau, left, and inspector George Russian look over steering system controls on bridge of ship. Control console, left, consolidates engine room telegraph, reactor telegraph, other aids.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Wilson G. Ingham

Albania's Expulsion From Warsaw Pact Is Rumored



BAD TIME FOR ASHLEY BOYS—Steve, 8, left, and Randy, 5, have a good reason for looking unhappy. Each broke his arm in separate falls within a couple of days at their Santa Cruz, Calif. home. Steve broke his when he fell off a grape arbor and brother Randy fell off a ladder. (AP Wirephoto)

Hallowe'en Spooks Can Be Victims Of Mishaps

CHICAGO (AP)—Those terrifying dark regalia, such as favored by the Dracula mob, the motorists may be unable to see him in time.

Spook suits, regardless of color, have been known to catch fire from candle-illuminated jack-o-lanterns.

The council suggested these tips:

Faces can be made mighty scary with rouge, eyebrow pencil and multicolored mascara. Cold cream takes it off when spooking time is over.

Dark costumes can be trimmed with adhesive reflector tape. They can be made flameproof by dipping in a solution of 4 ounces of boric acid, 9 ounces of borax and a gallon of warm water. Washing or dry-cleaning, however, will take out the protection.

Flashlights instead of candles will fireproof pumpkins.

And goblins should do their tormenting in groups of four to five and beg treats only at homes where they know the occupants.

Gordon's Gin
\$2.25 PINT
\$3.60 4/5 QT.



'SAMARITAN' MOVEMENT
LONDON (AP)—A movement to help those "tempted to suicide or despair" now has centers in 12 British communities and hopes eventually to have them in every large town. It is called "The Samaritans." Its centers are manned day and night, to answer calls from those in trouble.

The Department of the Interior was created in 1849.



ANALYTICAL ROLE—Actor Montgomery Clift portrays Sigmund Freud in film story of the life of the founder of psychoanalysis. Clift grew beard for part.

EDITOR'S NOTE—How significant is the Soviet-Albanian dispute in the struggle between Moscow and Red China? What influence might the dispute have on Khrushchev's strategy in dealing with the West on Berlin? Joan M. Hightower, veteran chief of the AP's State Department staff, covers these points in a comprehensive story on Moscow-Peiping relations.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rumors are circulating in Western diplomatic quarters that the Soviet Union may force Albania out of the Communist bloc's Warsaw Pact. These rumors are being care-

Country-Less By Circumstance

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—The Rev. Mina E. Mina is a man without a country—not by choice, but by circumstance. His wife and three children are in the same predicament.

An Egyptian, the Rev. Mr. Mina now is associate minister of Jackson's First Congregational church. His wife is Chinese.

Their plight began five years ago when they met on the campus of Bethel College at Newton, Kan., where both were studying on scholarships. Romance blossomed into marriage.

The Rev. Mr. Mina (pronounced mean-ah) came to the United States in 1953 to study chemical engineering and planned to return to Egypt in 1956. Mrs. Mina fled the Chinese mainland to Formosa in 1949 and came to the United States in 1954.

With student visas running out and the prospects of being returned to separate homelands, the couple started steps to gain citizenship.

Rules governing admission of foreign students provide that a student who attempts to gain citizenship here violates his or her status and is subject to deportation on 15 days notice.

"We were pretty insecure," the minister said, "having no status either as Americans, Egyptians or Chinese and not knowing what would happen."

Four times immigration authorities told the Minas their time was up, but they managed to avoid deportation. Only last month a Minnesota congressman managed to obtain permanent residency status for the Minas. Now after five years they will be eligible for citizenship.

Mina, reared a Christian in the Coptic Church, turned from a planned career in chemical engineering to the ministry after working with Dr. Frank Laubach, a missionary known for his literacy work among the uneducated in foreign lands.

Mrs. Mina was reared a Christian, also, in the United Christian Church of China. Her parents came to the United States in 1938.

fully studied by U.S. and other Allied officials and suggest the possibility that the Communist camp is grappling with its worst internal crisis since 1948.

In its quarrel with Moscow which broke wide open at the current Communist party meeting in the Soviet capital, Albania has the support of Red China. The struggle between the Soviet Union and Red China presumably has been intensified by the Soviet-Albanian dispute.

Albania, in itself, is relatively insignificant. But as a pawn in the struggle between Moscow and Peiping it could be critically important.

Authorities here are uncertain what the Chinese Communist leaders will do if Soviet Premier Khrushchev decides to expel Albania from the Warsaw Pact. But they think it possible that Khrushchev feels the time has come for a showdown with the Red Chinese.

Washington authorities doubt that the intensified strain between Moscow and Peiping will have any decisive influence on Khrushchev's strategy in dealing with the Western powers over the Berlin crisis. But they do not rule out the theoretical possibility that the dissension within Communist ranks might cause Khrushchev to go more slowly toward a showdown with the West.

The Soviet premier told the Moscow party congress last week that he would not insist on signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany before the end of the year. He linked this to a statement that the Western powers had displayed a "certain understanding" of the Berlin problem, indicating that it might be possible to arrive at a negotiated settlement.

Khrushchev's speech in this respect, and, indeed, its dominant tone, is regarded by officials here as having been reasonably restrained. The restraint on Berlin, however, was offset to some degree by his announcement of plans to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb and by the emphasis placed by other speakers at the congress on Soviet military prowess.

TEMPLE DEDICATED
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Baha'i faith has dedicated a temple here—the fourth Baha'i temple in the world. Others are in Turkistan, East Asia, in Kampala, Uganda and in Wilmette, Ill. A fifth is under construction at Frankfurt, Germany.

Among all the developments at the Communist session, U.S. officials are obviously most deeply intrigued by the extent and future implications of trouble within the Communist bloc. The row between the Soviet Union and Red China is an old story going back several years. But the rumor of an outright break between Moscow and a European Communist country, even small Albania, is a new

Evening Of TV Variety Shows Offered Viewers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—If you had an adroit hand with a TV dial Wednesday night you could have watched variety shows from after dinner coffee until the bedtime snack.

The evening of song, dance and comedy started with ABC's Steve Allen show, followed by a brief hiatus until NBC's Perry Como opened for business, and then back to an ABC musical special. There were many gay moments in the special, "Seasons of Youth." On this fall theme were hung the dancing of Barrie Chase and Bob Fosse, some sharp political satire by the "premise players," and the smartly-professional singing of Paul Anka and Jill Corey.

Most delightful was Barrie Chase's dancing, but it was all engaging, easy-mannered show. In fact, it was a good evening and a nice change from a TV diet which lately has consisted largely of homicide and neurosis. Women of star calling still are finding the going rough in television. Last season network TV cut itself loose from Loretta Young, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck, leaving only two feminine stars who luckily were tied into successful situation comedy series of the family type: Donna Reed and Harriet Nelson.

This season, Marilyn Maxwell was the only woman star with a new series: "Bus Stop" on ABC. Now comes word from Hollywood that the producers have dropped their option on her acting services upon completion of the first 13 episodes.

Actually, Miss Maxwell has departed from the series before the viewing public has had a chance to get a good look at her. So far,

she has been tied into the plot only tenuously. In the opening show a character merely dropped into her restaurant—Marilyn plays the owner of the place—to say hello.

"She's probably lucky, at that. 'Bus Stop' so far hasn't lived up to its advance promise and it's competition Sunday night for audiences is powerful: 'Bonanza,' the number one show on the ratings hit parade, Jack Benny and GE Theatre.

NBC has wrapped up Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, for a "Meet the Press" session on Nov. 5, the day he arrives in New York. Fred Astaire will make his first acting appearance Nov. 7 on the weekly ABC series on which he performs as host in "Moment of Decision." He plays a magician and escape artist.

Helen O'Connell, in New York to interview celebrities for her "Here's Hollywood" daytime show visited her TV alma mater, NBC's "Today" show Wednesday and considerably brightened up that earnest, heavy-handed program. Coffee drinkers who use cream and/or sugar in their favorite beverage must feel they are doing it all wrong: In the coffee commercials, the sippers take the brew neat. Broderick Crawford, who was such a brusque but brave policeman in his old, successful "Highway Patrol" series, is a private investigator in his new series: "King of Diamonds," but acts as if he were playing the heavy instead of the hero.

Recommended tonight: "Dr. Kildare," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern Daylight Time).—Hollywood-based story about an accident case; "The Untouchables," ABC, 10-11—Eliot Ness against the narcotics traffic.

Chou En-lai left the Moscow meeting and flew to Peiping four days ago. It was indicated that he would return to Moscow before the meeting ends, probably early next week. U.S. officials are very interested to see whether he will.

The struggle between the Soviet Union and Red China is considered here to be centered on the issue of which of the two major Communist powers is to exercise a controlling voice in the formation of bloc policies. This, in turn, is related to their basic and, in Washington's view, conflicting national interests.

Red China is still in an early stage of industrial development, under the Communist system of centralized planning and control, which the Soviet Union passed through a quarter of a century or more ago. The Red Chinese do not have nuclear weapons, and the assumption here is that they do not understand, as leaders in

Moscow understand, the devastation which would result from a nuclear war. They have a massive and expanding population, and are assumed to need additional territory at some time in the future.

One of the specific issues which has come into the open in the course of the Moscow-Peiping quarrel is the issue over the use of war as a means of promoting Communist aims. The Chinese leadership has taken the position that the Communist theory of the inevitability of war must still be considered in a world of expanding communism.

Khrushchev, by contrast, has insisted on a policy of what he calls peaceful co-existence and the achievement of Red goals by means short of war. He modified this stand somewhat last winter by defending "wars of liberation." This was regarded by Western officials at the time as a kind of concession to the Red Chinese.



SOLDIER'S FAREWELL—A PFC from Wisconsin's 32nd Division keeps an anxious eye on his topkick while his sweetheart embraces him just before the division left Milwaukee for active duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

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NEW RUGGED DEPENDABILITY! BUILT TO



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AND WORKING AND WORKING AND WORKING AND WORKING FOR LESS!

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The Following Item Advertised by Cozart's Super Market In The Wednesday Edition Of The Daily Reflector Should Have Read As Follows—

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WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

Nasser Sets Off Wave Of Arrests Following Revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian revolt has touched off a wave of arrests and reorganization in Egypt that diplomatic sources say is more widespread than President Nasser has admitted publicly.

Nasser even may have been forced to share some of his power with two long-time associates. The arrests extend into the army and air force.

Nasser's government has admitted the arrest of 40 civilians and confiscation of property of 167 more. The government said they were reactionary obstacles to Nasser's goal of Arab socialism.

Damascus newspapers reported property was seized from more than 1,000 persons, most of them Syrians and Lebanese. And qualified informants say that at least 15 air force officers have been confined and possibly 100 army officers have been arrested or dismissed.

The army officers are mainly relatives or close allies of the wealthy civilians picked up on Oct. 17.



HONOR SAGE — Ranks of Formosan boys with shaved heads perform ancient ritual of the feather dance in Taipei. Ceremony honored 2511th birthday of Confucius.

Christian School Is Promised By Dr. T.A. Collins

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Thomas Asa Collins, 40, newly inaugurated president of Wesleyan College, promises that the Methodist-supported school "shall be a Christian college without apology."

The Rev. Mr. Collins told the assembly at inauguration ceremonies here Wednesday that "Our students will be inspired to give themselves fully to the Glory of God and the service of mankind in their chosen fields."

Wesleyan, which now has 200 students, will add a new freshman class each year until it reaches four-year status. The minister was executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Methodist Church when he was named college president in 1959.

Presidents of 17 colleges and representatives from almost 100 more attended the ceremonies. Dr. William C. Archie, director of the State Board of Higher Education, told the group that "The gravest responsibility before the administration and trustees is to locate and secure the services of this quality faculty: men and women who have been trained in the best graduate centers of learning in the world."

Others who spoke included Gov. Sanford, a leading Methodist layman; Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Baptist-supported Wake Forest College, who brought greetings from other church-related schools; and Dr. Wayne Spears, president of Columbia College at Columbia, S.C., who represented the nation's 140 Methodist colleges.

John Boles Recalls Fun Of 'Old Days'

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Boles, who can smile when he is called "the Elvis Presley of the stone age," was back in Hollywood this week for a sentimental visit.

The tag was hung on him recently by a Houston newspaperman. Boles takes it in good humor. In fact, he smiles all the way to his oil wells.

Hollywood hasn't seen much of John Boles in recent years. He is remembered as a robust, devilishly handsome leading man who could lead desert wars with his baritone ("The Desert Song"), act fatherly to Shirley Temple ("Curly Top," "The Littlest Rebel") or husbandly to a host of anguished actresses (Rosalind Russell in "Craig's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas," etc., etc.).

Bringing Urn Of European Soil

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Carrying an urn with soil from a European battleground and cemetery, a French diplomat and two former commanders of the famed 82nd Airborne Division were to visit here today.

They are Herve Alphan, French ambassador to the United States; James M. Gavin, U.S. ambassador to France; and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army chief of staff. Gavin and Ridgway were World War II commanders of the 82nd, which is based here.

Alphan was to present the division with an urn containing earth from the Merderet River bridgehead, where the 82nd withstood strong German attacks, and from the site where the division's first Normandy dead are buried near Ste. Mere-Eglise.

Third Bride For Norman Rockwell

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Norman Rockwell, noted magazine cover artist and illustrator, and Miss Mary L. Punderson, a retired teacher, were married Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

It was the third marriage for Rockwell, 67. His first marriage ended in divorce in 1930. His second wife died two years ago.

The bride, 65, retired in 1959 after teaching English at Milton Academy for 37 years.

RADIO logo

WGTC - 1590
(CBS Affiliate)

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

FRIDAY
5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
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
11:55—Market Quotes
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

ESSAYS ON RACE
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "What is Racism Doing to the Catholic Church in America Today?" That is the topic for a nation-wide essay contest, with scholarship awards, being sponsored by the Josephite Missionary Fathers here. It is open to students in all Catholic high schools.

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
7:45—Football
(Greenville at Hertford)

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

THURSDAY
6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party

FRIDAY
12 mid.—Starlight

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hi-Beam
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 :25 and :56.

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HAMS
HALF or WHOLE
lb. **49¢**

JAMESTOWN
BACON
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CORNED BEEF HASH
LB. CAN
39¢

FAMO
FLOUR
26 LB. BAG
\$ 1.99

JAMESTOWN
SAUSAGE
lb. **39¢**

PILLSBURY
PANCAKE MIX
1-lb pkg 19c
2-lb pkg 35c
3-lb pkg 45c

SNIDERS
CATSUP
14-OZ. BOTTLE
19¢

SUGAR
5 LBS.
39¢
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

LEAN GROUND
CHUCK
lb. **59¢**

Jack's Chocolate Chip **COOKIES** lb 39c
NBC RITZ **CRACKERS** lb 37c
ZESTA **CRACKERS** lb 29c

JUMBO BAG POLYURETANNE
SHREDDED FOAM
FOR STUFFING PILLOWS & CUSHIONS
Bag **46¢**

LEAN BONELESS
STEW BEEF
lb. **69¢**

GOLD MEDAL PICTURE FRAMES
5 x 7 SIZE **47¢**
8 x 10 SIZE **66¢**

SAVE AT SHOPPING CENTER
901 W. Fifth Street

\$ 1.19
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
lb. **79¢**

YOUR ONE STOP
ASKEW'S
GREENVILLE'S Own Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th St. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING

POGO

YOU HEAR 'BOUT DE DEACON COMPLAININ' 'BOUT THE POPULATION EXPLOSION?

CAN'T HARDLY BLAME HIM... A POPULATION EXPLOSION KIN BE MIGHTY MESSY... 'SPECIALLY IF FOLKS BEEN CARRYIN' POTS FULL OF PUDDING.

THE PHANTOM

NOT DEAD—BUT BADLY BEATEN—CHEWED UP A BIT—

CHEWED UP? YOU MEAN—THE PATROLMAN DID THAT?

BEETLE BAILEY

SAY "CHEESE"

WHY?

IT RELAXES YOUR MOUTH

BUT I DON'T LIKE CHEESE

THEN SAY "APPLE PIE"

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO HIS MOUTH!

NUBBIN

I'VE JUST GOT TO THINK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE!

FLASH GORDON

THE BOOKIE'S PHONE BOOTH...!

...IT'S REALLY A ROCKET SHIP!

THEY'VE GIVEN US THE SLIP... AGAIN!

TOO LATE TO RADIO IN YOUR BET, MAC, BUT YOU CAN STILL GET IT DOWN...

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE MORSEROOM IN TH' SKY!

JULIET JONES

I'VE DONE ONE BRAVER THING THAN ALL THE WORTHIES DID, AND YET A BRAVER THENCE DO TH SPRING...

IT WERE MADNESS NOW T' IMPART... THE SKILL OF STECULAR SPONE... I MEAN... 'SPECULAR STONE...

PLEASE LET ME OUT OF HERE—MY SISTER NEEDS ME!

EVERYBODY NEEDS A SISTER, SWEETIE.

BESIDES WHICH THE LAW HAS DEPARTED—LEAVING ME IN COMPLETE CHARGE OF GATE CRASHERS.

BLONDIE

OH, BOY—OUR WIVES ARE SITTING UP WAITING FOR US TO GET HOME

LET'S JUST WALK RIGHT IN THERE AND TELL THEM THE TRUTH

WE'RE GOING TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH

SAVE YOUR BREATH

WE WON'T BELIEVE IT

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Luckily Arrested By British Unit

HONG KONG (AP)—Forty-one lucky fugitives from Red China, captured by British patrols this side of the Chinese Communist border, were questioned by police today preparatory to facing charges of illegal entry.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alma D. Phillips, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

George S. Hines, Executor of the Estate of Alma D. Phillips, Route 1, Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE UNDERSIGNED, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Delphia Teel Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations, having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the April 27, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ALL PERSONS, indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 25th day of October, 1961.

Louise Wooten Williams, Executrix of the Estate of Delphia Teel Moore, deceased, 115-A Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of L. L. Latham, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of October, 1961, otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ANNIE G. LATHAM, Administratrix of the Estate of L. L. Latham, deceased, Roberts & Stocks, Attys., Greenville, N. C., 12-19-26 Nov. 2-9-16

Autos For Sale
EXTRA CLEAN OLDSMOBILE, one owner. Call PL 2-4824.
LOOKING FOR A GOOD TRADE? Write or call Clayton Gray at Greener-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, your Lincoln Mercury, Commodore Rambler salesman. Phone 2-4525 and residence PL 2-4525.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6166
\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion
25¢ per word for each additional insertion
\$3.75 per month
\$14.00 per year
DISPLAY WANT ADS
12¢ per column inch per insertion
1st insertion \$6.75
2nd insertion \$3.00
Special rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

DEADLINE
No new ads kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day when you get desired results. Call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad you pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Autos For Sale

1958 FORD WAGON, IN PERFECT condition. For sale or will trade for pick-up truck. Spain's Super Mkt. Call PL 2-6746.
ONE 1955 SUPER BUICK, FOUR door sedan. Has radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, Dynaflow drive. Very good condition. If interested, call PL 2-1222, N. C. Dealer No. 2125.

Expert Service
LEO'S RADIO & TV SERVICE — 605 Church St., Grifton, N. C. Phone 524-4861.
CANT AFFORD A GARAGE???

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
Save Time And Money At COIN-O-MATIC WASHERETTE
1269 Evans St.
Open 24 Hours Daily

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.

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).

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

RADIO AND TV REPAIR—SPECIALIZING IN NIGHT CALLS. Call Ralph Crawford, PL 2-3921 after 5 p.m.

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

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.

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

Male Help Wanted

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

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

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.

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

WANTED
Sub-contractors. Must have own tools and transportation. Apply U. S. Shell Homes, 9 to 10 a.m., 931 Dickinson Ave.

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

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.

MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK, selling farm supplies. Must have knowledge of livestock and poultry. Good opportunity for the right man. Write, in own handwriting, to Box 699, Greenville.

FOR LEASE
FOR LEASE — FARM IN ARTHUR Township. Allotments: 9.03 tobacco acreage. Four acres of cotton. Plenty water for irrigation. J. H. Harrell, office PL 2-2843; residence PL 2-4654.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHON



Thanks to BASIL WOLVERTON, VANCOUVER, WASH.

For Sale

FOUNTAIN PEN AND LIGHTER repairs. Prompt service. Laurence 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 2-6779

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 2-2667

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-8235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and lapped, porch umbrellas, painted and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads Use them. Dial PL 2-6106.

PEDIGREE 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.

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

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.

PANSY TIME! 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, Williamston, N. C. Phone Swift 2-2077.

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

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.

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 PUP-pies. Beautiful markings. Not registered. Males, \$30; Females, \$25. Call Dave Mosler, PL 2-4345.

NANCY NURSERY IS NOW OPEN Save as much as 20 per cent on Cash and Carry nursery stock. 4 miles West of Washington on Fictolus-Greenville Hwy.

Classified Display

For Sale

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

PULLETS, PULLETS — BEGIN-ning to lay pullets, sex linked and reds. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

COIN OPERATED SELF-SERV-ice laundry. Fine location. Doing excellent business. Only few hours supervision weekly required. Present owner has too many other interests. PL 2-6181 day. PL 2-5287 night.

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, 518 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

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Tenth St. Call PL 8-1322 day; night PL 2-3076.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriet Rental Agency office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

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 month. Charles Westbrook, PL 6-3781; night PL 6-6531.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APART-ment on corner of Maple and Third Street. \$65 month. Call PL 8-1444 or PL 8-2862.

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment on second floor. One block from college. 40 1/2 Jarvis St.

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

White's Stores, Inc.

Shop Home Furniture Store ...

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

FOR SALE
Going Manufacturing Concern, Eastern Carolina
Established 50 Years, Centered in Area Of Sales.
Necessary Product, Good Returns On Investment,
Capital Not Less Than \$15,000 Required, Possi-
ble Finance Balance, Immediate Possession. Write
Box 792, Washington, N. C.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT Located 554 Evans Street. Newly painted on inside and outside. New oil heating plant. Close uptown. Also could be used as a business office. Phone PL 2-6123 day or PL 2-5824 night.

Real Estate For Sale

House For Sale
Three Bedroom Brick House in College Court. 1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths, Large Kitchen And Dining Area, Two Car Driveway. 1619 E. Wright Rd.
Phone PL 2-7028

Real Estate For Rent

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

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.

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

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house \$38 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

NICE AND CLEAN FURNISHED downstairs apartment, two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Private entrance. Near school and business district. \$50 monthly. Call PL 2-3067.

ROOMS—\$13 W. FIFTH ST. Hot water and steam heat. Phone PL 2-6382.

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

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED DU-plex apartment. Also five room duplex unfurnished apartment. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Phone PL 2-4233.

ONE BEDROOM KNOTTY PINE furnished apartment to couple. Private entrance. Call PL 2-6296.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS available. Located at 316 S. Lee St., Ayden, N. C.

Classified Display

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

Pitt FCX SERVICE PL 2-2214

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

No Money Down

Remodeling? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans for adding value and comfort to your home. Add a bathroom, heating plant, air conditioning system, renew old piping, water heaters. Repair work of all kinds. Easy terms. Five years to pay.

POLLARD'S PLBG. & HTG. CO.

W. G. Pollard, Owner
800 E. 2nd St. PHONE PL 2-7233

FOR MORE MONEY FASTER ADVANCEMENT

Here is the opportunity all salesmen have been waiting for. Never before has a company offered so many benefits and so much money for salesmen in the rapidly expanding field. Our firm needs 100 top men. We need producers, no prima donnas. Floaters need not apply.

This is the opportunity for the man who thinks for himself and who thinks he should make more money than he ever could before. We invite your investigation of our offer to pay 6% commission with other pay plans available including salary while training of those eligible. 90% of your contracts will be approved and prepaid. So now is the time to take advantage of the expansion of one of the largest firms in the business. Now operating in a tri-state area, openings existing in all territories. Car and expenses will be furnished for those who qualify.

For fast advancement and complete information contact Mr. Harold Tyner at

ECONOMY HOME BUILDERS, Goldsboro, N. C. Phone 735-2475; 735-2476; 735-2477; 735-2478

Real Estate For Rent

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ECONOMY HOME BUILDERS, Goldsboro, N. C. Phone 735-2475; 735-2476; 735-2477; 735-2478

Real Estate For Sale

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

Real Estate For Rent

RENTAL PROPERTY — SEVEN room house. Duplex apartment in backyard. All in good condition. Monthly income approximately \$180. Cost \$12,500. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 2149; night PL 2-7444.

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.

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
By The Hour or Day
We Furnish All Gas And Oil
Tarheel Truck Rentals

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

Announcing

The Re-Opening Of HOTEL Service Station

The New Manager, George L. House

Invites All The Old Patrons And Many Friends To Drop By For The Best Automotive Service In Town.

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Invites All The Old Patrons And Many Friends To Drop By For The Best Automotive Service In Town.

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

Wanted To Buy
TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

WANT TO BUY SMALL FARM near Greenville. Write "Farm", Box 408, City.

Wanted To Rent
NICE THREE BEDROOM house by responsible couple with one child. Write or telephone Mrs. D. W. Smith, 723 S. Second St., Smithfield, N. C. Phone WEBster, 4-3676.

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

Announcing

Jenkins Motor Co's Big USED CAR DEPT. SLOGAN CONTEST

This is a chance for you to win a valuable prize. Here's all you do:

Think

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors advanced as the stock market continued a recovery in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .70 at 258.30 with industrials up 1.00, rails up .10 and utilities up .40.

Gains of most key stocks were narrow. A few of the higher-priced issues which have been making strides recently were down on profit taking.

Gains in retail auto sales accompanied the rise of motor stocks.

Aircraft-missile stocks and machine tools improved. A slightly higher trend prevailed among chemicals, drugs, rails and airlines.

Ford and General Motors, the latter reporting third quarter earnings steady despite a drop in sales, climbed early a point each.

Union Carbide and DuPont were up about a point. Amstar rose around 2 and Texaco a point or so.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .16 at 700.87.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were firm. U.S. government bonds were unchanged in light dealings over the counter.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 17-17.50 at Rocky Mount; 16.50-17.50 at Wilson, Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 16.75-17 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 16.50-17 at Spring Hope; 16-17 at Smithfield; 16.25-16.75 at Pembroke; 17 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, and Rich Square; 16.75 at Goldsboro, Albemarle, Dunn and Siler City; 16.50 at Lillington.

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

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies about adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unspiced eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 38-39; medium, whites 27½-28½; small, whites 21-23.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Prev	Close
Close Noon	
Adams Mills	23 22½
Allis Chal	19½ 19½
Am Can	45½ 45½
Am Enka	37½ 37½
Am Motors	17½ 18
Am Tel & Tel	122 121½
Am Tob	98½ 98
Alch T&S	28½ 28
All Coast Line	44½ 44
Avco Cp	23 23
Balt & O	29½ 29½
Bendix Corp	63½ 63½
Beth St	40½ 40½
Borden Co	70½ 70
Borg - Warner	44 43½
Burl Ind	21½ 21½

Sanford Joining Security Caravan

Gov. Terry Sanford will arrive in Greenville at 4:45 tomorrow afternoon for a train trip to Washington, D. C.

The governor will be traveling with the Security Caravan, a commercial promotion organized by insurance man W. M. Scales, Jr.

A special Atlantic Coast Line passenger train will arrive at the ACL depot at Dickinson Ave. and Tenth St. tomorrow afternoon just for the occasion.

Approximately 100 men from Pitt and surrounding counties will be making the annual caravan trip to Washington with the governor.

The train will leave Greenville at 5 o'clock. There is a stop scheduled in Bethel where a hand and local citizens will greet the governor. He is expected to make a brief appearance in Bethel and to say a few words. The Bethel stop is scheduled for 5:40.

W. A. Smith Dies In Tarboro Early Today

TARBORO — Willie Avant Smith, 57, died at his home in Tarboro Thursday morning. Mr. Smith a carpenter and merchant was formerly from Pitt County, but had made his home in Tarboro the past eight years.

He was first married to Little E. Wallace of Pitt County who died in 1952 and to this union were one daughter, Mrs. Joe H. Miller of Scotsboro, Ala., and three sons, Leroy Smith, Marietta, Ga.; Everett A. Smith, Newport News, Va.; Arnold Smith, stationed in Annapolis, Md.; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Smith was married to the former Rosa Strickland of Tarboro in April 1961 who survives, of the home. Surviving are one brother, Edgar Smith of Raleigh, five sisters, Mrs. Stella Parker of Homestead, Penn.; Mrs. Lillie Carter of Mount Olive, Mrs. Lela Jenkins of Durham, Mrs. Flora Strickland of Gastonia, Mrs. Pearl Lynn of Durham. The body will remain at Clark Funeral Home until one p.m. Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:00 p.m. from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Tarboro.

Line Closed To Motor Vehicles Of Red 'Neutrals'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command closed the military demarcation line today to Communist vehicles carrying Red members of the neutral nations supervisory commission to a camp near Panmunjom.

The commission's Polish and Czech members and their aides have been permitted to ride in their own vehicles across the line dividing North and South Korea en route to a neutral camp maintained by Swiss and Swedish members of the commission.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. W. C. Wilson

Mrs. Bertha Hardee Wilson, 65, wife of Willie C. Wilson, died at her home near Venter's Crossroads Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 following three weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church Friday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Clifton Rice, assisted by the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Douglas Woodworth, Methodist minister of Ayden. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery. The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Wilson, daughter of the late Bryan and Nancy Williams Hardee, was born and reared in the Cox's Mill community near Greenville. A Graduate of East Carolina College, she taught school in Pitt County for seven years and after her marriage to Mr. Wilson in 1916 they made their home near Venter's Crossroads. She was a member of the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Church and the Cannon's Home Demonstration Club.

Surviving are her husband; ten sons, Jamie L., Bernie A., and Lindy Wilson, all of near the home, Willie B. and Lloyd Wilson of Greenville, Joe R. Wilson of Ayden, Guy L. Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., Snodie B. Wilson of Kenansville, Bobby R. Wilson of Erwin, and Delano R. Wilson of the home; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Hardee of Greenville; and three brothers, Grover C. Hardee of the Cox's Mill community, Jesse Hardee of Black Jack, and Fred Hardee of Calico Crossroads.

EMERGENCY APPEAL — To provide emergency feeding for 50,000 adults and children who were victims of floods in Burma, the World Council of Churches has appealed for \$85,000 from American churches, on request of the Burma Christian Council.

Governor Will Not Intercede In Execution

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford said today he does not plan to intercede in behalf of Theodore Boykin, Duplin County Negro, facing execution in the gas chamber Friday morning for rape-murder.

"I anticipate taking no action," Sanford said in a five-word statement.

Rivers D. Johnson Jr., Warsaw attorney who represented Boykin at his trial, said earlier this week he did not plan any further legal appeals in the case.

Johnson made an appeal to Sanford Wednesday to commute Boykin's sentence to life in prison.

The last execution at Central Prison was Dec. 5, 1958, when Matthew Bass, Raleigh Negro, died for raping a white woman in an insurance building here.

Boykin, a farm worker, was convicted in June and sentenced to death on both counts.

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Johnson Again Visits Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson visited Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., at Baylor Hospital again Wednesday and said Rayburn appeared "considerable better."

However, a hospital bulletin reflected no change in the condition of Rayburn, stricken with incurable cancer.

Copper Needles 'Lost' In Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says it can't find 320 million copper needles grown in space to test prospects for a jam-proof radio system.

A Midas satellite, fired into orbit last Saturday from Point Arguello, Calif., ejected the tiny copper wires, called dipoles. They were to spread out and form a belt around the earth that could be used to bounce radio waves halfway around the world.

President Calls For Economies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called for caution and economies in government spending to balance the budget next year.

Kennedy, in a statement to his Cabinet, said it will be necessary to postpone or limit increase in a number of government programs which otherwise would be desirable.



STUDENT GRATITUDE—East Carolina College students Wednesday afternoon issued a collective "Thank you," as they visited Greenville business establishments to express their appreciation for local support of local businesses that amounted to donations totaling more than \$212,000 toward construction of the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium on the ECC campus. The school's president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, said students were expressing their gratitude for the "splendid support given by these people toward the stadium." Above, six students pay their personal respects to the business of George Lautares. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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Gromyko Declares Soviet May Consider Allied View

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says the Soviet Union is ready to consider the Western Allies' point of view on Berlin and Germany if the West is sincere in wanting an understanding with the Soviet Union.

Gromyko declared before the Soviet Communist party congress Wednesday that Soviet foreign policy demonstrates "flexibility and its striving to take account of the interests of the other parties to negotiations when they really seek an understanding."

He gave no indication of a retreat in the Soviet position in the tense diplomatic stalemate, however, and he asserted once more that the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace pact with East Germany if negotiations with the West fail.

The address marked Gromyko's first official public report on his recent talks with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in New York and with President Kennedy in Washington.

Gromyko was applauded repeatedly throughout the address, which appeared to be a major statement on Soviet foreign policy.

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Officers Are Re-Elected By Industries Board

S. Eugene West was reelected president of Greenville Industries, Inc. Tuesday night as the board of directors met.

The board also reelected Richard Atkinson, vice president; John Proctor, treasurer; J. B. Kittrell, Jr., secretary.

All members of the board of directors were reelected at Greenville Industries annual meeting last week. Other board members are: L. W. Gaylord, Jr., James S. Ficklen, Jr., George Coffman, Charles Horne, Bruce Sugg, Jr., Reynolds May, A. Hartwell Campbell.

The board approved the lease of the Haywood Dail farm to the same tenant for the coming year. They paid \$50 to Stator-House Fire Department to provide fire protection for present buildings.

Colored News

In Memoriam

We miss you mother. Though a year has gone, We can't forget those words of love. We hear them yet. Though we have wondered, But God knows best. We'll meet you yonder, face to face.

The Leggett Family

AYDEN—District No. 3 Union will meet at Live Oak Church Friday night and will continue through Sunday.

District Union No. 4 will meet at Allen Chapel F.W.B. Church Friday night through Sunday. The following services will be held:

Saturday at 11:30 a.m., introductory sermon; Sunday at 11 a.m., music by the Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary Church; 2:30 p.m., music by Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary.

All children participating in the Tom Thumb Wedding, sponsored by the Missionary Circle of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, are asked to meet at the church Sunday at 3 p.m. for rehearsal.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the educational department of the church.

STOKES — Washington Clemmons and the Gospel Singers of Portsmouth, Va., will render a program at Clemmon Grove Church Sunday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Samuel Clemmons of Goldsboro and the Zion Travelers will also be present.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wished to express their deepest thanks and appreciation to all friends and persons, who sent their cards, flowers and refreshments in the remembrance of Mrs. Delphia Teel Moore, deceased.

Mrs. Louise Wooten Williams

Funeral

Mrs. Lauana Darden Wilson, formerly of Greenville, died in Brooklyn, N.Y., Monday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, James Wilson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a son, Robert Cox of Brooklyn, N.Y.; six brothers, Alex and Harvey Darden of Greenville, Robert Darden of Brooklyn, N.Y., Alonza Darden of New Haven, Conn., Wilbert and Charlie Darden of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Rhea Hines of Snow Hill.

FUN

"A farce! The incidents are funny! Kenneth More is the breeziest!" —Times

"A comedy that generates laughter! A fun picture" —News

STATE

FRI & SAT.

1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Man in the Moon

Tonight Only — "BREATHLESS"

TICE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT

STRICTLY A LAUGH AFFAIR!

WALT DISNEY

MILK & MILK

PARENT TRAP!

THE CINCEMENT

OHARA - KEITH

Meadowbrook

DEAN MARTIN - SHIRLEY MAE LARINE

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

CLAY WILSON, CHARLIE RIZZLES, NORMA CONE, BOB HOPE

Starts F-R-I-D-A-Y!

CLAUDELLE IN ENGLISH

ARTHUR KENNEDY—DIANE McBANE

Erskine Caldwell's Sensational Novel — Now an ADULT Motion Picture.

This Attraction — ADULTS 65c

Starts F-R-I-D-A-Y!

Ends Tonight: "NEVER ON SUNDAY" Starring Melina Mercouri

This is Erskine (God's Little Acre) Caldwell's most misbehavin' female... the child-woman who took revenge the only way she knew how.

When she was seventeen there wasn't a man she'd let near her.

When she was eighteen there wasn't one she'd keep away.

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Calvert

RESERVE

\$4.00 4-5 Qt. \$2.55 Plus

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RESERVE

American Blended Whiskey

ESPECIALLY SELECTED FROM OUR CHOICEST STOCKS AND BOTTLED BY

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