

Civil Defense Rally In Winterville



CIVIL DEFENSE RALLY . . . was held last night in Winterville, prior to the meeting of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council. Above, Walter Dail, mayor of Winterville and member of the council, distributes a pamphlet on "Civil Defense Information for Your Family," prepared by the Winterville CD council. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Pitt CD Council Studies Public Fallout Protection

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE—Can churches be used as shelters in case of nuclear attack? Can the schools be used as shelters, and what should be done about children should an attack occur during school hours? The Pitt County Civil Defense Council, meeting in the Winterville Town Hall last night, gave serious consideration to the above questions, as well as supporting the idea of public fallout shelters.

Members of the council agreed that some provision needs to be made for all the people by means of public shelters, even though some will want to build private shelters and some will build community shelters at their own expense.

No definite answers were given last night. The council voted to meet Monday, Nov. 13, when Civil Defense directors of the individual towns will have had the opportunity to check their communities for shelter possibilities and give more serious consideration to the questions.

Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose said of the public shelters, "I know this is morally right." He told the group he had written the Greenville City Council asking them to appoint a committee to work with Civil Defense in building public shelters. The public shelters are needed to offset private shel-

ters, so that no people would be left out of safety precautions.

Reports made last night indicated that some communities already have considered using church buildings as shelters. If suitable basements are available, with lower level exits in case the upper part of the building were closed off, sand bagging of windows and other outlets could provide suitable protection against fallout. One Farmville church was reported to have ordered sandbags for windows, with plans to store foods and supplies.

As for county schools, Assistant Superintendent of Pitt Schools Arthur S. Alford stated that school personnel already had considered use of school building in an emergency. He noted he felt that some of these buildings would be as safe as any places. Questions raised in considering use of churches and schools were numerous: Would the church groups be agreeable to such plans? Would some church groups object? Could the churches be asked to be prepared with sandbags and supplies?

As for the schools, should children remain in school buildings or have parents come for them? How would parents react? What about the time element in transporting people anywhere? What about educating the public about the possibility of using school buildings for children in the event they were in class?

All the discussion led to the

fact that the Federal Government has stated it intends to invest \$97 million in a survey to be made all over the country of safest buildings in the event of attack. Members of the Pitt Council were notably concerned that the planned survey would not be completed until sometime in 1962, with any resulting action coming as late as 1963.

"We've got to have a public shelter if a crisis comes and it needs to be ready," Rose contended, summing up reactions of those present.

Members themselves represented communities in which action for Civil Defense is already underway in some form. Some citizens of Farmville are planning a community shelter; Grifton citizens are planning their own survey of safest buildings to be completed by Nov. 20; Winterville has prepared their own pamphlet on Civil Defense preparedness which was distributed last night; some members already had built or were planning their own fallout shelters.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mayor of Winterville Walter Dail, members of the council and head of the fallout shelter and Civil Defense headquarters in Greenville, reported that doors and lights were installed yesterday. Painting was scheduled for Saturday, on the inside. Both lights and desks were given to Civil Defense, he said.

The project now awaits radio equipment, which was ordered some time ago.

It was also reported that all towns had approved plans to purchase emergency generators for Civil Defense preparedness.

Last night's meeting was preceded by a chicken dinner, rally and awarding of certificates to those who completed a course on "Care of the Sick and Injured" conducted in Winterville. The dinner and rally were held in the Volunteer Fire Department quarters, sponsored by the Winterville CO unit. Dr. Frank Eller of East Carolina College, who conducted the recently completed Radiological Detection course, was a guest at the dinner.

Certificates were presented to individual town officials to be given to those who completed the course. In all, about 108 citizens of Pitt County will be certified to detect radiation in the event of disaster.

Chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners Robert Little was also present for the rally and the Civil Defense meeting.

Director Named By Fallout Ass'n

FARMVILLE—Farmville's Fall-out Association this week elected its Board of Directors and heard plans for going ahead with construction of a fallout shelter.

Dr. Charles E. Fitzgerald, Jack McDavid, W. A. Allen, H. M. Allred and G. A. Newton were named to the board at a meeting of the association.

J. H. Rose of Greenville, Pitt County Civil Defense director, met with the association and expressed his appreciation to Farmville for "setting a fine example" for Pitt County in organizing community fallout shelters.

The association's membership agreed to set Saturday as a closing date for pledge members in the shelter plan. Thereafter, the association, now 165 strong, plans to proceed with construction of an approved shelter.

Pledge forms are available from Charles Joyner at Joyner's Men's Wear, Johnny Williams at Williams Jewelry and H. M. Allred at the Town Clerk's Office.

At the meeting, Dr. Fitzgerald presented slides of a proposed shelter for the association. He pointed out that the shelter had been tested with live radiation by the Atomic Energy Commission. He said the AEC report showed the shelter rated a protection factor of 1-5,000 (5,000 times less radiation inside than outside the shelter). The structure's blast resistance was also found to be high. Dr. Fitzgerald said "which makes this one of the safest shelters than can be constructed."

He further stated that this building was in use in many areas of the country and that the association's Building Committee and

members of the board, within the next few days, would visit a complete shelter of the type depicted in the slides.

He told members the association already has complete plans, specifications, blueprints and cost estimates for the shelter. Other types of shelters, he said, will also be considered by the directors and the Building Committee.

Memberships in the association are available, according to officials to persons in the Farmville area at \$125 per person. Local Civil Defense officials have urged local citizens to join the association for personal protection and also to lighten the potential burden on existing limited shelter space in church and school basements and other buildings.

The rising Belize River threatened floods in the city of 30,000, which bore the brunt of the 200-mile-an-hour winds and tidal waves that crashed in from the Caribbean.

The rising Belize River threatened floods in the city of 30,000, which bore the brunt of the 200-mile-an-hour winds and tidal waves that crashed in from the Caribbean.

Belize counted 62 dead. An estimated 75 per cent of the build-

ings in the city were destroyed or damaged. The property devastation was greater than the 1931 hurricane that leveled the city and killed more than 2,000 persons.

There were 38 dead reported in Stann Creek, 1 at Gale's Point, 29 on Turneffe and 14 on Cay Caulker. The latter two are small islands off the coast.

Five persons were reported killed in neighboring Guatemala and two in Honduras.

As far as could be determined amid the confusion, all the 200 Americans in British Honduras were safe.

Security Council OK's U Thant For Secretary-General Of UN

Five-Day Week For City Employees To Be Studied

A five-day week for office employees of the city will be studied by a City Council committee.

Mayor Charles King appointed the committee after Councilman James Lee discussed the possibilities last night.

Lee pointed out that office employees now have Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off. "I've wondered about the possibility of having them work all day Wednesday and have Saturday off."

Councilman Ford McGowan McGowan pointed out that the matter would take a lot of study and suggested that the mayor should appoint a committee.

Mayor King named Lee and Dr. M. W. Aldridge to work with City Manager Louis Scheipers.

The mayor also appointed a committee to work with Civil Defense in exploring the possibility of building public fall out shelters.

To serve on this committee will be Councilmen Lee, Aldridge and

Dr. Ralph Brimley. Rose told the council there are a large number of people who are not financially able to build individual fall-out shelters. "Personally, I believe that the federal government, state and local governments ought to team up in building fall-out shelters," he declared.

Rose, the county's Civil Defense director, said, "I cannot conscientiously go around and encourage people with money to build shelters and say nothing about people who can't afford them."

He also asked the council to pay half the cost of a generator which would provide current for City Hall in emergencies. The equipment would cost approximately \$1,500 with the federal government paying half.

Dr. Aldridge offered a motion to approve this although, he said, "there are a lot of people in Greenville who don't like federal money." Aldridge said he was heartily in favor of the project.

Councilmen approved the purchase.

Rancroft Mosely was co-appointed to a five-year term on the Redevelopment Commission. Mosely had been appointed earlier this year to fill an unexpired term.

Councilmen set a public hearing on re-zoning of Fifth St. from Pitt to the ACL railroad from residential to commercial.

At the same time the council recommended to the Planning-Zoning Commission that it proceed toward commercial zoning by specific businesses. This was proposed by Councilman James Lee.

The city manager was authorized to sign a contract for the lease purchase of new fire truck. The truck is identical to one purchased earlier this year.

Councilmen discussed street improvements for S. Village Drive and Tucker Circle.

Public Works Supt. Kenneth Beatty reported that Tucker Circle improvements would have to be allowed to settle before paving could be done.

S. Village Drive should receive a surfacing coat "because it is all to pieces," he declared.

He told council men if they would allow him to do it, the street could be surfaced and the cost would not be charged to city paving funds.

Councilmen agreed to this.

The council approved a recommendation by Police Chief Langston that Pitt St. be made two-way from Dickinson to Fifth with parking on the west side.

He also asked that certain parking meters be changed to two-hour limits and that spaces be rented in city parking lots to certain businesses with delivery vehicles.

He and Scheipers were asked to submit ordinances covering the proposed changes at the next council meeting.

W. N. Moore and J. H. Waldrop were reappointed to the Firemen's Relief Fund Committee for one-year terms.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures for the period through Wednesday will average below normal in the west and near normal for east portion of state. Unseasonable warm spell turning cooler over weekend and continued cool through Wednesday. Rainfall will be above normal over the weekend and the first of next week.

Greenville Rescue Squad Competing For Top Honors

ROANOKE, Va. — Greenville's rescue squad will compete tonight for honors in the International Rescue and First Aid Association annual meeting here.

They are expected to have two above ground and one rigging problems. Tomorrow afternoon the squad will enter the first aid competition.

Through this morning the squad had attended classes in: aircraft gasster, specialized first aid, resuscitation, highway safety, heart emergencies and light and heavy duty rescue.

The squad had received 13 telegrams from Greenville through this morning.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council today recommended unanimously that Burma's U Thant be named acting secretary-general of the world organization in place of the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The action was taken at a brief closed meeting of the 11-nation council after the big powers had reached agreement ending a six-week-old deadlock.

The General Assembly was scheduled to act quickly on the council's recommendation at an afternoon session. Overwhelming approval was expected in a secret ballot.

Mongi Slim of Tunisia, the assembly president, will read out the results to the delegates in the big blue and gold assembly hall. U. Thant will await the outcome in a room behind the podium.

The Belgian Count Jean de Noue, chief of U.N. protocol, will escort U Thant to the speakers' platform. Members of the assembly's steering committee and presidents of the three high U.N. councils will be on the platform.

U Thant will make a brief acceptance speech, to be followed by a round of congratulatory speeches by delegates expected to take up the entire afternoon session.

U Thant will have a free hand to choose his chief assistant.

The Soviets backed down after trying to specify the number of principal deputies the Burmese ambassador would appoint and the areas from which they would be drawn. The United States made a similar retreat earlier this week.

The General Assembly was to meet this afternoon to elect U Thant. He will serve until April 1963.

(2) \$3,250; garbage body 16 cubic yard (1) \$4,000; flushing machine long wheel base truck, \$4,250; flat body (1), \$1,000.

In the Recreation Department capital outlay a tractor costing \$1,700 would be eliminated.

Scheipers explained that the firemen's and Carver Library salaries would not be needed until a new fire station and a library building are constructed. Both of these are provided in bond funds but construction has not yet begun.

The budget as originally approved by the council set the estimated cash on hand at \$50,000. However, the revised budget shows the actual cash on hand as \$27,850.67.

Councilmen accepted the budget revisions, submitted by City Manager Louis Scheipers, for study. They are expected to be acted on at a later meeting.

Scheipers told the city fathers that the amendments were necessary to bring the budget in balance at the end of the present fiscal year.

Certain additional expenditures, including \$3,000 for N. C. Sales Tax, would be added under the proposed revisions bringing about a total of \$32,220, which would be eliminated from the budget.

Scheipers proposed that the following items be cut out: Utilities air-conditioning, \$720; Carver Library salary, \$2,000; police salary, \$3,000; police uniforms, \$1,000; police school, \$300; Fireman salary, \$9,000; fireman uniform, \$1,000; Recreation supplies, \$1,000; Recreation contingency, \$500.

In the Public Works Department the revisions would eliminate the following capital outlay items: long wheel base trucks

city had directed that he and City Clerk William Moore go over the budget and make the recommendations as soon as possible. This was apparently done after the council's unannounced workshop meeting on the budget.

Scheipers said the department heads were called in to discuss each item. "In all cases they were very gracious about it," he declared.

Councilman Ford McGowan suggested tabling the revisions to allow the council time to study them.

Mayor Charles M. King said, "It's the sort of thing I would kind of like to have gone through before we came up here."

McGowan said, "I think Mr. Scheipers and Mr. Moore are to be commended for working this out. We were misled. I still think Mr. Bloxam should give us an explanation on it. Don't you all think so?"

Councilman Lee offered the motion to hold up the changes until a later date. It was approved.

Pulpwood Truck Overturns; Man Hurt



SCENE OF WRECK . . . Ptl. W. E. Williams investigate this accident in which a Greenville man was injured about 10 a.m. today. Cause of the accident was attributed to a blowout. (Reflector Photo by George Bryant)

A 44-year-old Greenville man was injured this morning when the pulpwood truck he was driving overturned in a ditch about five miles west of here on the Stantonburg Road.

Pt. W. E. Williams identified the man as Horace A. Letchworth of 301 Paris Ave. However, the extent of his injuries were not immediately known.

Williams attributed a slick left front tire as the cause of the accident. Witnesses said the tire blew out and the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle which was loaded with logs.

Officers investigating the accident said the truck traveled about 80 feet down the left shoulder of the highway before overturning in

a drain ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$150.

The Greenville Rescue Squad was called to the scene to carry Letchworth, who was unconscious, to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams said that no charges have been filed in the 10 a.m. accident, but noted that investigation would continue.

British Honduras Will Move Wrecked Capital

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP)—Twice destroyed by hurricanes in three decades, this capital of British Honduras will be moved inland 44 miles from the exposed Caribbean Coast to higher ground.

The government announcement came as the known death toll from Hurricane Hattie rose to 151, and many more bodies were feared buried in the mud and wreckage left by the storm Tuesday.

The rising Belize River threatened floods in the city of 30,000, which bore the brunt of the 200-mile-an-hour winds and tidal waves that crashed in from the Caribbean.

Cayo de San Ignacio that they were safe after being stranded at the Guatemala border by a blown-out bridge.

Hondurans trudged the muddy streets of the devastated capital and even managed a chuckle at their survival—but with heavy hearts.

British troops were flown from Jamaica to help guard against looting as the clearing of the debris went slowly, mostly by hand.

"When we are able to remove the debris from the streets, I fear many more bodies will be found," said Prime Minister George Price. "We are waiting for heavy equipment."

Fort George Hotel, told of the horror on hurricane night.

"I swam nine blocks right through the streets," he said. "On the way I found two bodies. I put them on a high place, where it was dry, and continued to swim. I came across a woman with two children. I helped the mother to safety, and swam the children to a dry place."

Many still talked about the baby born in Belize Hospital while the hurricane howled at its peak. It was a boy, and therefore not named Hattie.

Evacuation of the thousands of homeless moved slowly. A shortage of gasoline contributed to transportation difficulties. Special food dispensaries handed out rice to the destitute.

Raymond Yates, a waiter at the

Party Souffle Fits Budget

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A cold souffle is always pleasant to serve to guests because a hostess can prepare it well ahead of a party.

In making this elegant dessert, it's well to give special attention to certain techniques. Why? Because we have heard cooks murmur that their creations do not reach the heights of the cold souffles they see in professional photographs.

If you've had trouble creating a really high cold souffle, and we'll admit we've had, you'll be interested in the techniques we found successful with the following recipe.

Make sure that you follow the recipe directions for beating both egg yolks and egg whites. We use an electric mixer for this. Be certain before adding the sugar to the whites, that you beat them until stiff peaks form. This means that when you slowly lift the beater out of the whites, the peaks will stand straight up without bending over slightly at the tips. After slowly beating in the sugar, continue beating until the meringue is extremely stiff.

Fold the whipped cream (or whipped evaporated milk) into the chocolate mixture, not the other way around.

Impressive as this Mocha Souffle is, it won't make holes in a budget. At recent New York supermarket prices, the souffle (using heavy cream) cost \$1.00; using evaporated milk, it cost 79 cents.

Whether cream or evaporated milk is used, the souffle's flavor is delicious. However, its texture is "spongier" with evaporated milk than it is with cream—probably because more air is beaten in with the milk than with the cream.

MOCHA SOUFFLE

3/4 cup sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold coffee
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
6 eggs (separated)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup heavy cream (whipped)

Stir together 1/4 cup of the sugar and the gelatin in a saucepan; stir in the coffee. Stir constantly over medium-low heat until the gelatin is dissolved. Add the chocolate; stir until melted and the mixture

is smooth; remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and pale-colored; gradually and gently beat into the chocolate mixture. Allow to stand at room temperature until the bottom of the saucepan feels lukewarm. With clean beater, beat egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Beat in 1 tablespoon at a time the remaining 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating until very stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture, then whipped cream. Turn into a 1 1/2 quart souffle dish with 2-inch collar. Chill until firm. At serving time carefully remove collar. Makes 12 servings.

Evaporated Milk Version: Instead



MOCHA DESSERT—may be chilled in a souffle dish or in sherbet glasses

of 1 cup heavy cream, use one 6-ounce can (2-3 cup) evaporated milk, whipped. To whip evaporated milk, chill in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and beat vigorously with rapid-action hand rotary beater or high speed of electric beater until milk is stiff.

To Make Paper Collar: Fold waxed paper into several thicknesses 3 inches wide and long enough to go around souffle dish with a generous overlap. Attach to outer surface of dish with sealing tape, leaving one inch of the paper below rim of dish to make collar two inches high.

He Can't Imagine The Mink Extinct

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK — (WNS)—There is nothing like a mink — and nothing will ever replace it as Fashion's Number One Fur.

That is the conviction of Leo Ritter, and he ranks as America's Number One Furrer. Sables may come and seals may go, said he, but mink will reign forever.

"Mink is a native North American animal," he patriotically proclaimed, "and it is one of the best-wearing furs. It can last from 15 to 30 years. For beauty and durability, you can't beat it."

Ritter, a small, soft-spoken man who has designed mink coats for

a list that includes Queen Elizabeth, Princess Grace on Monaco and Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Nixon, thinks every woman should have a mink.

To him mink isn't expensive. A mink coat can cost less than some fancy cars, and it lasts longer.

The cream of the mink crop—and every woman's dream—is still a full coat of dark wild skins. But mink now also comes in 36 different shades of 10 registered hybrid colors, and the breeders are producing still different skin colors.

They are also breeding the first long-haired mink, which is as luxuriously fluffy as sable. Ritter said this long-haired mink will be on the market within two years.

But suppose you're willing to settle for a nice smooth mink right now. What is the least you can pay for a first-quality coat? "About \$3,500," said Ritter, "is the minimum price for a full-length coat. A good mink coat is made from male skins, which are larger than female skins, and one single skin of the best dark mink costs \$80. It takes at least 65 skins to a coat; the usual wild mink coat runs to 135 skins. And that's not counting labor."

Ritter is very aware that "mink" is advertised by some sellers for as low as \$100, but he said, I don't call that mink.

"If you get a mink at a clearance sale, you're getting a clearance mink. You'd be better off buying skunk."

To women who already have a mink—or two—Ritter is perfectly willing to sell sable, though he pointed out that \$50,000 sable coat starts out in life as a rusty red fur from Russia.

"We have to dye sable to the rich dark brown women prefer. And you're better off with a natural mink than with any tip-dyed fur, even sable."

In his plush New York salon, Ritter will not handle furs dyed strange colors. He explained that a skin has to be bleached before it can be dyed any unusual color, and dyed skins shed.

He also refuses to go for furs fads like the sheared mink introduced in Paris.

"You've got to be crazy to shear mink," he said. "Shear a mink and it looks like rabbit."

The furs that Ritter considers worthy of his label include seal, broadtail, fox, Persian lamb and sable.

He classified broadtail as a "second fur" because it is extremely perishable. He said Persian lamb should be used for jackets and fox for trimming because "women don't like to look bulky."

That brought him right back to mink. "Nothing," said Ritter "will ever take its place."

Round Table Talk Given By Mrs. Lee

The Round Table Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker, Mrs. Robert Fountain, Jr., president, presided over the business meeting.

Continuing the theme for the year, "Presenting Frontiers of the United States," Mrs. R. B. Lee gave a talk on the United States Department of Commerce. Mrs. Lee gave a short biography of the life of Secretary Luther Hodges. She stated that the United States Department of Commerce is responsible for promoting the nation's industry and business, its foreign and domestic commerce, its transportation systems, and its scientific and technical growth.

Mrs. Lee gave an outline of the organization of the Department and then restricted her discussion to three divisions of the Department: Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Patent Office, and Coast and Geodetic Survey. She closed her discussion with a quote from a speech made by Secretary Hodges: "With many different areas of responsibility, we shall study each to assure that our established programs will meet current and future needs. As Secretary of Commerce, I shall administer the Department so that it will meet its responsibilities."

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Hunsucker assisted by Mrs. D. H. Conley of the program; Mrs. Hunsucker assisted by Mrs. D. H. Conley served a salad course, cake, and coffee.

Cake-Cutting And Revival To Be Held

The Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church will observe its 54th anniversary Sunday night at the end of revival service with a cake-cutting, all members and friends are invited.

The Rev. J. B. Edwards will conduct revival services beginning Nov. 5. Services will continue nightly through Nov. 12. Mr. Edwards is serving as pastor of Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church, Route 3, Greenville, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. there will be a service of Gospel Singing. The Pastor Rev. T. R. Bradshaw extends to all a cordial invitation.

Calendar

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center

7:15 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club house. Dr. Frank W. Eller will speak on "Radiation Effects".

8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7-12 p.m.—Senior German Club Dance at the Greenville Country Club. Call in reservations not later than Nov. 1 PL 2-5255 or PL 8-1635.

7:30 p.m.—Regular Session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center

7:30 p.m.—Floating Baby Shower honoring Mrs. Bobby Bullock at the home of Mrs. Durwood Tyson, given by Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Parker and Mrs. Tyson.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at their Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—"The Glass Menagerie," a heart-warming story tinged with sardonic humor, presented by the East Carolina Playhouse in McGinnis auditorium.

News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. Murphy Hostess

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy was hostess Friday night at bridge at her home on Queen Street with members of her contact club and invited players as guests. Bouquets of lavender dahlias decorated the home for the occasion. At the refreshment hour the hostess served cherry pie and coffee. Mrs. Dave Rucker scored high for club members and Mrs. Richard Whitt among the guests, the consolation went to Mrs. J. E. Smith, others playing were Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Frank Davis

Mrs. Inez Sumrell, Mrs. Willis Padgett, Mrs. Helen Speight.

Bridge Club Meets

On Thursday night Mrs. Clay Burney entertained at bridge at her home on Queen Street. Decorations were of fall flowers and African violets. Three tables were arranged for the games and as cards were laid aside a salad with sandwiches and coffee was served.

Mrs. Sam Nelson and Mrs. J. M. Hart were remembered with prizes for highest scores made during the progressions.

Players were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. W. E. Raspberry, Mrs. Kenneth Talton, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Roger Johnson.

Burney and Mr. Burney over the weekend.

Miss Mary Jo Quinerly was in Raleigh Saturday for the State-Duke Football Game. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blue Jefferson and Steve Jefferson of Kinston.

Miss Rosa Smith has returned to Raleigh after spending the weekend here at her home, she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Saunders and daughter Bonnie Jean.

Mrs. Tommy Riley and infant son Thomas Harvey have returned to their home on McRae Street from Lenoir Memorial in Kinston.

Calendar

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Non-Alcoholic CORDIALS

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Infants' sizes 4 to 8
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"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit"
At 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
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Calendar

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

BELK-TYLER

WHERE YOU EXPECT MORE AND GET MORE

Dean Of Nurses Elected To Post At State Convention

Mrs. Eva Warren, Dean of Nurses at East Carolina College, was elected Treasurer of the Carolina State Nurses Association at the 96th Annual Convention held in Asheville Oct. 24-27.

In addition to the regular business meetings programs were heard. Dr. Charles W. Tillett, Charlotte, spoke on "Corneal Transplants". Dr. John E. Rayl, assistant chief, Surgical Service at Veterans Administration Hospital, Open spoke and showed a movie on Bronchitis and Bronchiectasis.

Dr. Martha E. Rogers, chairman, Dept. of Nursing Education, New York University, N.Y. spoke on "Collegiate Resources for Programs in Nursing."

A program on "Understanding the Alcoholic—As a Drinker, a Person, and a Patient" was presented by:

Mr. Donald R. Dancy—Ed. Director—Asheville ABC Board.

Dr. Donald E. MacDonald — Psychiatrist—Butner

Mrs. Bobbie Pratt — Public Health Nurse—Asheville

Rev. James Skelton, Jr. — Western N. C. Sanatorium—Black Mt.

Dr. Norbert L. Kelly — Sociologist—N.C.A.R.B. — Raleigh.

Dr. Ralph Patrick, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, spoke on "The Social and Cultural Aspects of Mental Health".

Mrs. Frances Purdy, Director of Nursing, Beekman Downtown Hospital, New York spoke on "Designing Patient Care."

Lt. Hope McIntyre, chairman, Navy Disaster Nursing Team, National Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland spoke on "Disaster Nursing, Our Urgent Concern."

Dr. Genevieve K. Bixler, Educational Consultant from Atlanta, Ga., spoke on "The Future of Nursing."

Representing the registered private duty nurses of Pitt County at the convention were Mrs. Shirlee Bowden and Mrs. Grace Turner. Mrs. Maggie Mercer represented the staff nurses of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Party Honors Linda Coburn

Linda Earle Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Coburn of Route 5, Greenville was honored with a birthday party Oct. 31 on her sixth birthday.

Mrs. Coburn led the guests in games and a prize was won by Roxanne Baker.

Misses Debra Riddick, Dianne Mizelle, and Matilda Manning assisted in the serving of refreshments. 24 guests attended and were given balloons and candy airplanes as favors.

Mrs. Haigwood Aries Hostess

The Aries Book Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haigwood. The home was decorated throughout with arrangements of fall leaves and chrysanthemums.

Dr. John Howell of the Social Studies Department at East Carolina College was the guest speaker. He spoke on the United Nations. Dr. Howell traced the background of the United Nations up to the present time and the organization of the Security Council and the capacities of the General Assembly. A discussion period followed his talk, during which he answered questions and discussed various current events and their relationship to peace.

The President, Mrs. Carl Pierce presided during the business meeting. Books were distributed to the members. Refreshments were served during the social hour that followed.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Otis Coefield, and Mrs. Booker Pruden.

GUILD OPTICIANS

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Dunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robert Dunn of Route one Ayden, a son, William Ray, on November 2, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Griffith celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner party Wednesday evening. A few close friends of the couple attended the celebration held at the Silo Restaurant.

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IF YOU DON'T WANT THE KIDS TO HEAR, PRETEND YOU ARE TALKING TO THEM

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

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

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

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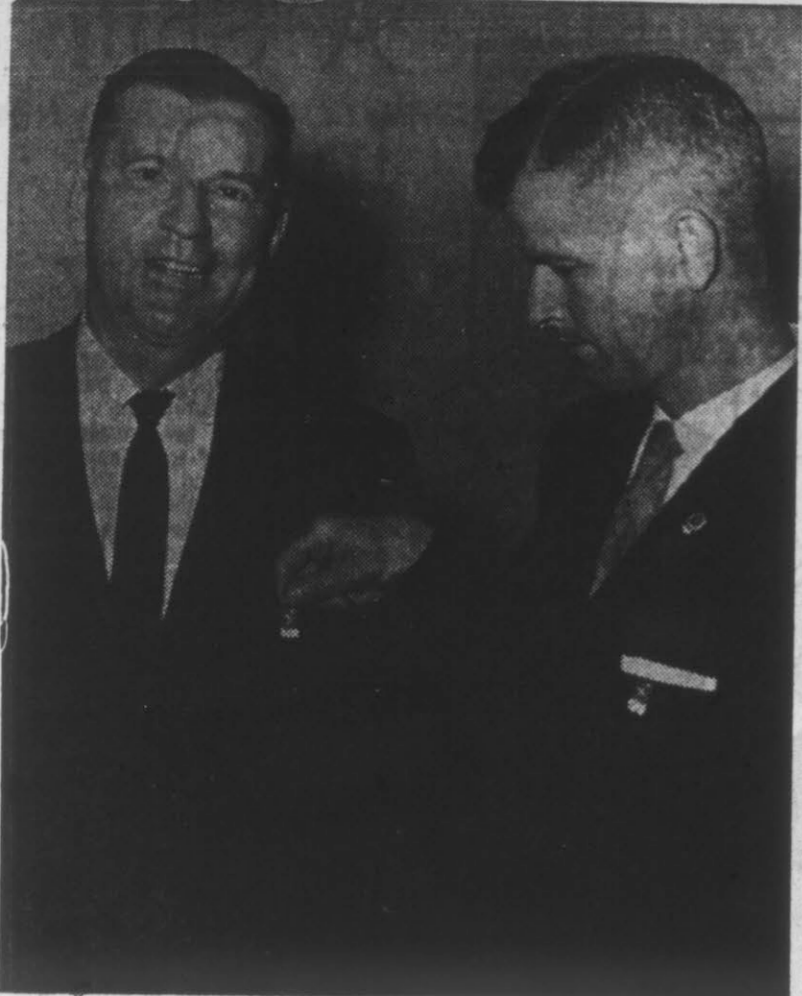
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This year's number one casual sweater . . . 100% wool . . . a must for every girl on campus or following a career. Not shown V-neck pullover. Come in while selection is large.

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WHITE CANE DRIVE . . . Lions chairman Harry Douglas presents White Cane pin to Mayor Charles M. King.

White Cane Fund Drive To Begin Here Saturday

The Greenville Lions Club will sponsor its annual White Cane Fund Drive Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The drive is the annual fund raising project the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind.

The N. C. Association for the Blind is a non-profit statewide group organized by the Lions Clubs of North Carolina.

All funds derived from this drive are spent either directly or indirectly for the blind people of

the state. There are no paid staff members.

The N. C. Association for the Blind helps to fill the gap between the services rendered by the Lions Clubs and the state Commission for the Blind. This work is unequalled anywhere in the United States.

The funds of this association are expended for the following purposes: eye examinations and treatment, surgery, glasses and artificial eyes when no other funds are available, visual aids clinics and medical eye clinics are sponsored in areas where needed, research projects and N. C. Eye Bank for Restoring Sight, Inc., education materials for the blind are made possible for people throughout the state.

The Lions will be selling White Cane pins. Booths will be in operation at the following locations: post office, Larry's Shoe Store, Blount-Harveys, Roses.

Children's Home Concert Class In Sunday Program

The Falcon Children's Home Concert Class will present a program of music in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Cotanche and 13th Streets in Greenville, on Sunday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30.

The Rev. Charles W. Bradshaw is superintendent of The Falcon Children's Home and is expected to be present to speak briefly on the work of this child-caring institution. One of the residences on the Children's Home campus is named in honor of the late J. N. Williams, Greenville business man and long-time trustee of the institution at Falcon.

An invitation is extended the public to hear the program featuring the concert class. Arrangements for the appearance of the concert class here were made by the Rev. W. E. Thompson, pastor, and the Woman's Auxiliary of which Mrs. W. J. Lewis is president and Mrs. W. E. Thompson is vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are entertaining the members of the Concert Class at a dinner preceding their appearance at the church.

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Had To Come, Get Inheritance

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Probate Court Judge Vincent Zurz has a rule against sending money willed to residents who live in countries behind the iron curtain. They have to come and get it.

Two such persons did just that Tuesday and wound up with checks of \$6,000 each. They are Jan Vican, 63, and his sister, Marie Vicanova, 58, both of the small Czechoslovakian village of Studenka.

They were the heirs of an uncle, Steve Vican, who died in 1958 at the age of 77 and left an estate of \$25,000. Some of the money went to relatives in this country.

Street-Patching Work Underway

AYDEN — The Ayden Street Department is conducting an extensive street patching program this week during the spring-like weather.

J. W. Barfield is in charge of the work, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said.

The department is also improving access to the three lift stations, by installing tile and other means.

Geza Anda Lived Up To Expectations In Recital

The second presentation of the Fine Arts Series sponsored by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College was a recital by the noted pianist, Geza Anda in Wright Auditorium Wednesday night. Mr. Anda lived up to the high expectations that his advance publicity and recording indicated.

When an artist of this caliber performs we expect an excellent technical command of his instrument. He did not disappoint us. One felt that he played with a great deal of confidence and assuredness and that he was getting exactly the results he was after. His dynamic contrasts were stunning. There are many approaches an artist may select when presenting the music of the past. He can interpret the music by playing only what appears on the printed page, by playing with a different style for different composers, or by taking certain liberties in regard to tempo to mention just a few choices.

It would seem that Mr. Anda leaped more toward the latter. This proved to be a most happy choice in his performance of the Fantasia in C major by Schumann. The second of these three pieces

was particularly exciting and was one of the high lights of the evening. The voicing of chords and diminishing of dynamics was truly beautiful in the third piece.

The entire second half of the program was devoted to a seldom heard work by Beethoven, 33 Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli. It is one of the later compositions by Beethoven and comes after he had written his celebrated piano sonatas. The variations are short and they are full of humor, dazzling technique, and that magnificent dignity that is so closely associated with Beethoven. Mr. Anda rose to the occasion and performed the work well. He achieved a fine climax at the conclusion of fugue (Var. 32) and hesitated with Beethoven before the final variation.

The Mozart Sonata in A major, K. 331, that opened the program is an unusual work. It is the only sonata that I know of by Mozart that opens with a theme and variations. The rubato and freedom that enhance the Schumann pieces seemed less successful when applied to the Menuetto of the Mozart.

Mr. Anda plays in "Town Hall in New York later this week and those of us who heard him in Greenville last night wish him well. He is a fine pianist and musician who represents well the romantic approach to music and continues a tradition of playing that includes some of the greatest artists of the past.

I cannot close without mentioning two very disturbing matters. The extraneous noises that have been so distracting to the audience and the performers should be eliminated. People should not be seated while the music is being played. Also it would seem that for the recitals either of the other auditoriums on the campus would be far superior to Wright. The acoustics are not good and the long reverberation time really takes away from the performance in addition to amplifying the extraneous noises.

Hallowe'en Party Is Given At Church

Witches, ghosts, goblins, hobos, and cats prevailed at the Hallowe'en Party Tuesday night, at the Recreational Building of the St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church. The party was sponsored by the Youth Department of the church. Approximately 85 young people and adults attended.

Games were played and everyone bobbed for apples. At the close of the games, refreshments were served. A prize was given to the person dressed in the best costume. The five finalists for the costume prize were Diane Briley, Tyrone Williams, Irving Boyd, Billy Williams, and Junior Paramore. The winner was Tyrone Williams, who dressed as a girl.

The recreational building was decorated with the traditional witches, ghosts, and pumpkins. The center attraction was grouped corn stalks with food around the bottom depicting the harvest season.

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VOTE FOR

A Better North Carolina STATE BOND ELECTION

Tuesday, November 7

WHY A BOND ISSUE?

A growing North Carolina with an expanding population, improved agricultural production, industrial development, and a demand for more services by a progressive people, requires that our state government expand its services to keep pace with the demands of her citizens.

We are being held back by lack of space—lack of facilities—lack of sufficient development.

Rather than the state imposing new taxes for needed capital improvements, the traditional approach in North Carolina has been a bond issue which will be repaid in an orderly manner over a number of years—in much the same way that the family buys a new car and pays for it as it is being used.

ISSUES TO BE VOTED ON!

Each of the 10 issues listed below will be voted on separately

1. Capitol Area Buildings—The state is forced to pay sizeable rents every year as there is just not enough room for efficient government services. \$2,858,000.00
2. State Training Schools—Our correctional schools are already overcrowded, and each year the number of students increases an average of 13 per cent. \$1,110,000.00
3. State Educational Institutions—More of our children want to attend college but some are even now being turned away for lack of space. In addition the schools for the blind and deaf will be able to accommodate more students. \$31,008,000.00
4. Community Colleges—The growing demand for a college education requires expansion of these community colleges. \$1,483,000.00
5. Archives and History & State Library Building—The education of North Carolina's children, as well as her adults, in the rich history of the past and the thought and learning of the present, requires adequate preservation of our historic documents and our books for continued service to every community. \$2,560,000.00
6. State Ports Authority—Industrial growth and increasing overseas agricultural shipments require expansion at our ports. These bonds will be repaid in a large part from increased port revenues, \$13,500,000.00
7. State Mental Institutions—This bond issue will provide additional urgently needed renovations in the State's mental hospitals to keep abreast of modern treatment programs. It will extend and improve facilities for training children who are trainable, educating those who are educable, and giving adequate custodial care to those who are neither trainable nor educable. \$7,396,000.00
8. Local Hospital Construction—This bond issue will assist communities with limited resources—those unable to match federal funds—in constructing urgently needed hospitals, health centers, and nursing homes. \$500,000.00
9. Natural Resources Conservation and Development—This issue will provide better conservation of our forests, one of our most valuable natural resources, and will make our State parks available to more of our families seeking wholesome recreation. \$961,000.00
10. State Agricultural Research Stations—Increased demands for modern farm techniques require improvement to our research stations across the State. \$289,000.00

NO NEW TAXES...WE PAY AS WE GO!

Free Transportation To The Polls!

Call PL 2-7715 on election day and a member of the Greenville Jaycees will furnish you FREE transportation to the polls.

We urge your vote and support of all issues in this bond election.

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The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce

We are now offering a wide selection of all varieties of shrubbery . . . Hollies, Azaleas, Shade trees. 250 varieties of rare and standard Camellias. Lots of these are specimen plants up to 7 ft. tall. 10 varieties of Sasanquas in full bloom.

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Henry Smith Nursery

Fountain, North Carolina

A Shift In Our Society

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Now that we are involved in the problems of the Congo and Soviet Russia and the 103 member nations of the United Nations, we have lost sight of our own people, the small businessman, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker.

But there I go, getting my time all wrong because we buy our meats, all weighed and wrapped, in a chain store; we buy our bread and rolls and cake not only baked, but kept soft by additives, wrapped in cellophane or lined with disposable aluminum tins; as for candlesticks, they are only used for picturesque ornamentation.

Nevertheless, there are still courageous souls who open small businesses, a plumbing business, a repair shop of one kind or another, a small grocery store and all sorts of small grocery stores which somehow compete with the big ones for the reason that the customer likes to come in and say, "Hello, Jake," and not feel that he is the most unknown man in the world.

But the government makes it very tough for these small businesses. In the first place there are forms to fill out. If a small businessman employs more than his wife, he has to begin to get buried in a sea of forms. If he employs four persons, the forms become more numerous. Before long, he has to spend more time and energy filling out forms than he does selling his goods and services. Then he has to have various licenses and they must be precisely in the exact spot where nobody but an inspector will see them.

So, the small businessman becomes the slave of the accountant who tells him where he gets off. The accountant naturally charges for his services because he is a small businessman too. Maybe, to get things straight, they have to call in a small lawyer, a fellow who had high hopes and great ambition, but landed on the wrong rung of the step-ladder and now is glad to charge a tiny fee to get a license which the small businessman could get without anybody's help but he has no time because he has to earn a living.

Every President, Senator and Representative has promised to help the small businessman, particularly from the myriad of forms which take time to fill out and for a small businessman time is money.

But when the campaign is over, the statesman become involved in great subjects, such as how to get along with Khrushchev, and the small businessman is forgotten and his forms multiply and the taxes and excises continue to have to be paid. And so, what the small businessman wonders is where he gets off and how long he can last. If things get too bad, the small businessman can buy a union card and get a proletarian job. Maybe, we do not want the small businessman but should live in a world of Trusts.

The social significance of all this is that the middle-class, which has been the backbone of American life, is disappearing. The rich grow richer by investments and by sending their money to such a country as Switzerland; the proletariat join unions and obey union rules rather than the law of the land and their own judgment. Freedom of choice disappears for such a person; he becomes a controlled and dominated creature, not unlike the Russians whom we criticize so severely.

The elimination of the independent, proprietary businessman and his submergence to obedience to sheer bigness is not beneficial to our particular kind of society which is based on the individual's freedom of choice rather than obedience to authority. But the middle-class is becoming impoverished by taxes and the cost of operations until it is becoming part of the proletariat. Its place in our society is being taken away by the card-carrying union member who is protected by mass associations. This shift in our society is altering its nature more than is suspected. At a time when the value of the dollar is going down and the economy of the country is swiftly changing, the real peril is that we have departed from a policy of national economies. American life is established on the strength of a prevailing middle-class living in a small (Continued on Page 6)

Long Wait For The CAB To Decide

It has been some seven months now since a hearing examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended air service for a joint Greenville-Wilson air facility. It has been more than 90 days since the matter of commercial air service for this joint facility was heard before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In spite of the lapse of time, there has still been no final ruling on the matter by the CAB.

We recognize that such matters take considerable time, but it seems to us that sufficient time has elapsed for the CAB to hand down its ruling on the matter. Admittedly, this particular matter may appear to the CAB as of much less significance than many other matters awaiting its consideration. For Eastern North Carolina, and particularly for Pitt and Wilson Counties, the potential air service at a joint facility is of considerable importance.

The cities of Greenville and Wilson have worked together for several years on the joint venture, and against big odds at times. By undertaking a joint effort for air service, they have followed a pattern which CAB officials have recommended and several

Mountain Road Costs Higher

By LYNN NISBET

RIGHTS OF WAY — It is conceded by all parties that one of the chief handicaps to secondary road improvements in the mountains is the difficulty in obtaining the rights of way. It is axiomatic that you can't build a road without finding a pace to put it. It is true that the State has no money to pay for secondary rights of way. Just why has never been clearly explained, because a substantial part of the cost of primary highways goes into right of way purchase. The State requires that right of way be donated before a secondary road will be built.

That is where the real problem begins for the mountains, and to only slightly less degree for coastal areas. A mid-state owner of 1,000 acres can well afford to give a right of way across his farm. It will take only six or eight acres of the 400-500 of tillable land and will enhance the value of the remaining acres.

The owner of an equal acreage in the mountains may find that he has only 40 to 50 acres of tillable land in the valleys and low slopes. That also is only a place a road can be built. So if he gives the right of way, he is sacrificing a large percentage of his productive land, with no compensatory benefits to himself — however great might be his contribution to community progress. The question is whether one man should be expected to make that large contribution.

The cost of construction per mile also is much heavier in the mountains than in the rolling central part of the state. For that reason the mountain folks suggest revision of the allocation formula so that value of right of way should be considered against benefits accruing from the new road, and the money be distributed on basis of miles of roads rather than dollars.

DIVIDED — Nearly everybody was surprised at the turn out of Democrats for the Vance-Aycock dinner in Asheville last week. Not only because of the total number of guests, but because of their distribution from 33 of the 100 counties. Attendance from Eastern Carolina was particularly gratifying. Democratic leaders attempting to "audit" the affair in terms of tangible dividends to the Democratic party put the eastern attendance record near the top of the list.

For many years the complaint has been common and reiterated with monotonous regularity by western Democrats that the easterners do not understand or care about their problems. With equal monotony the easterners have contended that the west was laying down on the job and the east had to save the party ticket. Both groups were honest in their convictions, although ob-

servers of the total scene knew these convictions were based on inadequate knowledge of sectional problems.

The get-together at Asheville, perhaps to greater degree than any similar Jefferson-Jackson affair at Raleigh, brought the party workers into close association for exchange of ideas. Easterners found, somewhat to their surprise, that small and medium size counties in the west which normally have Republican majorities, still cast more Democratic votes than eastern counties of comparable size and no Republican up to now.

The big dividend derived from the Asheville meeting was recognition on part of eastern Democrats for the valiant service rendered by the westerners, and enhanced appreciation on part of the western folks for the loyalty of the easterners.

POTPOURRI — It's going to be a hard winter, according to Deputy Sheriff Rich of Buncombe county. Driving in from the Vance birthplace back to Asheville the other day, the sheriff observed a number of woolly worms crossing the road. Some were going one way, some another, but all were on the move. "The old folks up here say when the woolies are nervous it means a hard winter," he said.

The Democratic party organization chartered a plane to bring Larry O'Brien and other Washington folks to the Asheville rally. Governor Sanford rode it. Asked why he didn't use the State plane for the trip, the Governor said this was party and not official State business, and if he had used the State plane the Republicans could demand equal service. "And I can't quite see hauling a bunch of Republican politicians around on the State plane," said Governor Terry.

The 17 counties which comprise what is generally known as the Western North Carolina Development Area can qualify beyond peradventure of doubt as the "promised land," according to several spokesmen at the Highway Commission hearing last week. In fact, said Rep. I. C. Crawford of Buncombe, it is the most promised land on earth "we have seen" — promised more and given less than almost any other comparable area.

A million folks makes a lot of eaters. The popular Buck's Place just east of the tunnel entering Asheville from this part of the state served a lot of hungry people. Buck feeds 'em sitting down in well furnished dining rooms, sitting in cars in covered drive-in lanes, standing at the quickie counter, or taking out a perpared lunch. We asked the other day how many meals he served last year. Exact figures forgotten and don't matter too much. It was just a wee bit more than one million.

times reaffirmed; that is that communities wherever possible join together to seek air service.

The air service recommended by the CAB examiner for the joint Greenville-Wilson facility is important to this particular area of the state where commercial air service is far from the calibre that is needed. Early initiation of the recommended service would be of tremendous value not only to the two communities immediately involved in the joint undertaking, but to a broad section of this part of the state.

It is to be hoped that the CAB will not allow the matter to drag out any longer than absolutely necessary. Certainly it is to be hoped that the CAB will hand down its ruling on service for the Wilson-Greenville facility at the earliest possible date.

Hair-Splitting As To The General's Views

Hair-splitting by the Army in asserting that Gen. James A. Van Fleet occupies a special status which puts him outside Army regulations regarding policy statements by officers, leaves a great deal to be desired.

As a part of its discipline, the military has declared that its personnel should not participate in policy-making public debates. Rightly or wrongly, the regulation is on the books and has caused considerable confusion from time to time in past years. In connection with Van Fleet's attack on U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson the Army has now asserted that the general occupies a special category which puts him outside the regulation. When Gen. Van Fleet is not acting in his role as special consultant to the secretary of the Army, the Army says, any remarks he makes "are made in his capacity as a private citizen."

The Army has further said that when Gen. Van Fleet is officially acting in his role as special consultant he is subject to the same directives and regulations as military personnel and civilian employees.

Could it be concluded that any military personnel, say on leave, would be acting in the role of a private citizen if he chose to attack policies or high officials in the government? If on leave, we assume they would be entitled to the status of a private citizen just as Van Fleet is entitled to that status when he is not acting in his special capacity as consultant.

From time to time we have questioned the Army's regulation regarding statements by personnel with regard to policy-making, and certainly the Van Fleet episode warrants serious questioning of the Army's assertion that special categories accorded certain high officers might put them outside the standing regulations and directives.

It is, we believe, an opportune time for the military to review the entire scope of its regulations regarding statements of its personnel on various national policies.

Now Finland Is Potential Wedge

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Neutral Finland looks remote from Berlin but probably isn't. And any link between Finland and the cold war, almost invisible now, may be in the hands of Premier Khrushchev turn out to be very real.

He astonished everybody, particularly the Western Allies, by what looked like a generous gesture last Oct. 17 when he announced he would withdraw his deadline for settling the Berlin dispute by year's end.

Generosity was perhaps the last thing he had in mind. He was doing extremely well — in creating dissension among the Allies on how to deal with him on Berlin—and, with a little more time, he might do even better.

Far more important to him than Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, is the hope that, by prodding and experimenting with their individual interests he can weaken the Allies, trust in one another and so shatter NATO.

The best that can be said for the way the Allies, and that includes the United States, jointly have met Khrushchev's challenge on Berlin is that they have been hesitant and indecisive. History may conclude the West was simply weak and leaderless.

The Allies, for example, after months of sparring with Khrushchev and conferring among themselves on Berlin are still not agreed on what to yield, or whether to yield, or what to demand.

Their very indecisiveness may explain some of the things he has done since last spring when he first demanded they get out of Berlin. Bit by bit, as the Allies wobbled and floundered, he got a little bolder, pushed a little harder.

For example: "The Communists walked off East Berlin." The Allies, who had been insisting Khrushchev must let Communist East Germany unify with West Germany, did nothing when Khrushchev, who kept the two Germanys separated, now sealed off East Berlin.

This weakened any thought they might have had about demanding the permit German unification. Having gotten away with this, Khrushchev then let the East German police harass Allied personnel who wanted to go into East Berlin.

Even his explosion of the 50-megaton bomb, in defiance of world opinion, may have been done strictly to impress the Allies not only with his power but his determination to have his way.

West Germany and its allies. But he hardly needs Finland as a military base, and certainly not as a missile base. He has many times boasted of Russia's missile strength — good enough to span an ocean — and warned the Allies in Europe they'd be flattened fast if war came.

What then the reason for his Finnish move? With the Allies confused on what to do about Berlin, this may have been one more bit of pressure to make them meet his terms, or he may have been thinking in much broader terms than just Berlin. It gives him a chance — since he denounced the rearming of West Germany — to demand some trading in return for letting Finland alone. For example: By demanding that the Allies keep West Germany disarmed.

If by such a move he could even get the Allies seriously to consider such a thing, it would not only weaken their reliance on one another but drive the first big crack into the NATO wall. One big crack might be enough to wreck it.

Khrushchev may have had other things in mind, such as using Finland as a trading point to persuade the United States to abandon some of its own bases in countries scattered around the entire perimeter of the Communist world.

Those bases, either fully used or just available in emergency, are a menacing deterrent to any aggressive moves by Russia. But also where there are American military bases or tie-ups in nations close to Russia, this country pours in a lot on money.

That money helps perpetuate the regimes in power, including reactionary ones. By so doing it makes subversion or revolution tough if not impossible. If Khrushchev could get rid of some of those bases and tie-ups, local Communists would have a better chance of taking over some day.

Thus by subversion Khrushchev might accomplish what he didn't dare try by direct assault.

This weakened any thought they might have had about demanding the permit German unification. Having gotten away with this, Khrushchev then let the East German police harass Allied personnel who wanted to go into East Berlin.

Even his explosion of the 50-megaton bomb, in defiance of world opinion, may have been done strictly to impress the Allies not only with his power but his determination to have his way.

So Khrushchev was losing nothing by postponing the Berlin deadline. Then on Oct. 30 he injected a brand new twist into his cold war with the West. He asked Russia's little neighbor, Finland, to consult on measures for insuring defense of the two countries against what the Russians described as the threat of a military attack by



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Thirty In The Directory

Your columnist took the trip with That Caravan last weekend—the one which included the governor.

Whiling away the hours, it occurred to me to take a peck at the Washington Metropolitan area telephone book.

I figured I might as well look up the number of a fellow named John Kennedy, just in case I ever wanted to call him.

He was listed. In fact there were 30 of them listed. What's more there were four John F. Kennedys listed. Of course, none of them lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Oh yes, there wasn't a single Eisenhower in the directory.

Passenger trains have disappeared from both the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk and Southern tracks through Greenville now. But there was a time

when several passenger trains rolled into this city each day.

There was no air conditioning on the coaches then. To get air the passengers opened the windows and since steam engines were used, this meant a shower of cinders in the cars.

All this is gone today. The Norfolk and Southern passenger station, once located where Gammons Supply is today, has been torn down. So has the ACL passenger station, once on the west end of the present freight station.

A group of local citizens got some idea of how it was in the old days last weekend. For a six car ACL passenger train was brought from Rocky Mount to Greenville to transport the Security caravan and Gov. Terry Sanford to Raleigh.

Only this time there were no open windows, for the cars were air conditioned, and if there had

been open windows there would have been no cinders, because a modern diesel pulled it.

It was coming back, when everyone was tired and ready to arrive home, that one could realize how long a train ride to Greenville could be.

The modern train streaked along on the double track welded rails from Washington to Rocky Mount. But from there it was slow going to Tarboro, then Bethel and next Parmele. There the train made a sharp, slow turn from one track to another.

It rocked along on that track, which is a straight shot into Greenville. When we reached Greenville, the train nearly stopped at each street crossing. A conductor recalled that in the steam days the trains had a terrible time making it into the station because of a grade on which the track runs into Greenville.

As you left that modern train sitting in the station you wondered if passenger railroading would ever return to this area. Somehow you hoped it would.

Other Editors Saying Mental Care Program

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

There are many pros and cons on the question of how much help should be given to a state's mental institutions. Are they, as many people contend, "sacred cow" programs that no one dares criticize? Not at all, contend the hospital officials. In discussing the proposed bond issue that will be decided by state-wide election on Nov. 7, these institution leaders would much rather have the North Carolina mental hospital program stand on its own merits.

Let the voters decide the bond issue on that basis. The government is seeking to obtain through the bond issue \$7.4 million, for capital improvements at the various mental institutions. Is this asking for too much? First, let's examine the needs. State Rep. John Umstead, a leading light in boosting North Carolina's mental program, declares that renovations and new construction are urgently needed to keep abreast of modern treatment programs.

Legislative recommendations do not allow for progress in the program we have developed in the last several years. The recommendations, if fact, put the state mental program in a stand-still position. The bond issue will extend and improve the facilities for training the children who are educable, and giving adequate custodial care to those who are neither trainable nor educable.

The mentally retarded would receive additional classrooms, recreation areas and space for vocational rehabilitation

programs to enable them to reach their maximum potential. Based on this type of improvement, one must say the funds are more of an investment because they will make it possible for more and more of the state's mental patients to return to their homes and to useful occupation.

In this light, then, it is obvious the state will be saving money. The more patients that can be discharged, the greater the savings in money and in human lives. Surely, no one can argue with this kind of logic.

The \$7.4 million bond issue for mental hospitals is the third largest of the 10 items to be voted on Nov. 7. Of this amount, \$5.4 million is earmarked for the big Butner institution that bears John Umstead's name. The funds for this hospital would enable it to complete a program of renovation of building. The program has been under way 10 years.

Objections have been raised to the bond issue for mental hospitals because it includes outlays for air conditioning and swimming pools. While these items have been sternly questioned, they have been just as sternly defended. Far from being a luxury, a swimming pool is considered to be an increasingly important part of therapy, training and rehabilitation at the state institutions. Air conditioning, far from being a luxury in this instance, provides for well-being which is so important to mental therapy programs.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BOTH DUTY AND PRIVILEGE
Some time ago I heard a minister relate how a dog entered his church one morning just before he started his sermon. The dog went down the left aisle peering into every pew.

He was looking for his master, and not finding him, he went out of the church as he had entered it a few minutes before. The minister in his talk made two points. First, he said, that it was a great compliment to the man that when his dog started looking for him he would look for him in church.

But the minister's second point was that the man let his dog down badly by not being there. You may take any lesson you want from this little anecdote. It may speak to you of the devotion of dogs to their masters, which is a beautiful thing. It may highlight for you the importance of church attendance. It may lead you to agree with the minister that the man let his dog down badly by not being in church that day.

Recently I attended a church service in which the minister had chosen several hymns of a particularly triumphant character. To hear the word of God preached and to join with fellow believers in singing about the triumph of the Christian life, constitute an experience which indeed starts the week of right. Attend church — and attend not primarily as a duty but primarily as a privilege.

Strange Bowl Of Federal Soup

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Bureau of the Budget has laded out a curious pot of soup to the American public. Budget Director David E. Bell, in his review of the budget for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, reports that the deficit will be \$6.9 billion.

This deficit, he said, "will be noninflationary." But it will be inflationary: \$6.9 billion worth. There will be that much more set aside for spending than comes in taxes. The difference will have to be made up by borrowing. And as such is purely inflationary.

Bell, the chief of this strange pot of Federal minestrone, assured the public that the deficit "would not be inflationary at the same time that other government figures record a bit of inflation in the first three months of the fiscal year."
CONSUMER DOLLAR THINS
The consumer price index for

June, just before the start of fiscal 1962, was 127.6. Three months later it was 123.3. The consumer dollar bought less — and if that isn't inflationary, it will do until something worse comes around.

In fact, the Department of Commerce reported that the purchasing power of the consumer's dollar was 84.6 cents in June; it's about 84 cents now. This estimate assumes that the dollar was worth 100 cents in the 1947-49 period.

So we are already experiencing more inflation.
Director Bell advanced his non-inflation idea by explaining that the "administrative budget" shows a deficit of only \$200 million. This budget records both receipts and expenditures when the liabilities are incurred, not when the money is paid out. In a way, this uses accrual accounting instead of cash accounting. It would show smaller

deficits during inflationary periods; vastly greater deficits during a deflationary period — at which time probably, the "administrative budget" idea would be put on the back of the stove.

STILL ANOTHER METHOD
There is more macaroni in this soup, Horatio, than is dreamt of in your philosophy. Cook Bell brought in the Federal cash budget, which includes Social Security collections, highway trust fund receipts and shows comparable expenditures, and shows that the total outgo will be \$8.4 billion — an even greater deficit than the formal budget. It also suggests even a greater measure of inflation.

There was a curious and perhaps significant bean in this minestrone: Bell said that the national income account basis, the Federal budget will show a deficit between new and Jan-

uary 1, but after that date will begin to show month-by-month surpluses. His official budget review said that "Federal activities may exert a mildly restraining influence on the economy" early next year.

That sounds like a gentle warning of the next recession.

A CALMER LOOK AT FEDERAL FINANCE

There are only two alternatives to more inflation: less Federal spending or more Federal taxes. Perhaps you ought to ask yourself: "Do I want Federal taxes cut in the face of Russia's intransigence?" and "Am I willing to pay higher taxes to avoid inflation?"

Really now, isn't it more pleasant to accept inflation, and let the savers, the pensioners, the annuitants and millions of children yet unborn pay for the spending?

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Growth in Christian Concern

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 25:31-46; Galatians 6:1-6.



The importance of Christian concern for others—the sharing of burdens—is illustrated by the prophecy of the second advent of Christ. "The Son of man shall come in His glory." —Matthew 25:31.

"And before Him shall be gathered all the nations: and He shall separate them" and "set the sheep on his right hand," saying, "Come, ye blessed... inherit the kingdom prepared for you." —Matthew 25:32-34.

The sheep are the true Christians, those who have shown their faith in good actions to their fellow men and therefore to Christ Himself. They have fed the hungry and visited the sick. —Matthew 25:35-40.

The unrighteous, the "goats," on Christ's left, will be banished from heaven. "Depart from Me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire." — Matthew 25:41-46.

GOLDEN TEXT: Galatians 6:2.

Growth in Christian Concern

THE CONCERN FOR OTHERS WHICH CHRISTIANS MUST PRACTICE, AND THE JUDGMENT THAT FOLLOWS INDIFFERENCE

Scripture—Matthew 25:31-46; Galatians 6:1-6.

By N. SPEER JONES
THE HEART of today's subject concerns bearing the burdens of others.

No one of us is so perfect that he can bear his own burdens gracefully without the help of God and of other mortals. If he thinks he can be completely dependent on himself alone, he is blinded by conceit.

He is also unable to help others with their burdens, as a Christian should—or even to acknowledge his obligation to do so. As John Eadie points out ("Peloubet's Select Notes," p. 370), "If a man thinks himself so perfect that he can have no burden which others may carry with him, or for him; if he regards himself so far above frailty, sin, or sorrow, that he neither needs nor expects sym-

Week. It is recorded in Mark 13 and Luke 21, as well as in Matthew 24 and 25.

The sheep, or those chosen to inherit the kingdom of God, are those who have put into action their God-given grace. They need not seek for a grand demonstration of this spirit, but practice it regularly in the everyday occurrences of their lives. They feed the hungry, take in the stranger, clothe the needy, and visit the sick and imprisoned.

They do these things literally, but more important, they do them spiritually, that is, they give of themselves, of the spirit within them, wherever they are needed and in whatever humble way the occasion may demand. Thus they "repair" the spirit of God in their brothers who are

GOLDEN TEXT

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."—Galatians 6:2.

pathy nor help—he will not readily stoop to bear the burdens of others."

The passage cited from Paul's epistle to the Galatians bears out this truth. It is this Christian interdependence and grace which Paul urges, not the mere correction by man of his fellow man for a specific sin or trespass.

The word "restore" in verse 1 is carefully chosen to indicate this: it is not "punish" or "set right"; it comes instead from a verb meaning to repair, reconcile or equip. Christians are asked to lead others from the error of self-dependence to dependence on the Holy Spirit.

It is the same principle which differentiates the sheep from the goats in the passage cited from Matthew.

This is the conclusion of what is known as the Olivet Discourse, delivered by Christ on the Mount of Olives east of Jerusalem on Tuesday of Holy Week.

hungry for it, or fettered by their own self-importance.

As they give to others, "even these least," they give to the Lord Himself. The test of any action is whether Jesus would recognize it as one done for Him.

Christians are not saved by good works alone, but by their faith as manifested in good works.

The goats, those who will not inherit God's kingdom, are not consigned to a hell which was made for them; it was made for the devil, but those who prefer evil to God dwell in hell.

The "nations" mentioned in verse 32 may be taken to mean individuals. The root of the word can mean "Gentiles" or all those who are not Jews, and certainly there are righteous and ungodly people in all nations.

In these tense days, this lesson on the second coming of Christ is more potent than ever.

The Golden Text



Christ the Consoler

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."—Galatians 6:2.

County Churches

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

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

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m.—Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

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

PINEY GROVE F.W.B.
Farmville Hwy. Rt. 1, Greenville
Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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SUMMER RATES UNTIL DEC. 1

6:30 p.m.—F. W. B. League
7:30 p.m.—Children Sing and Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Espus Futrell, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

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

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.
Rev. Charles Sapp, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

FACTOLUS BAPTIST
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting
each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor
Mrs. Frances W. VanDyke, pianist
Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Rev. Matthew N. Knight, pastor
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

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

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

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

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN
Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor
Mrs. Heber Cannon, organist

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Humbles, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
5:00 p.m.—C. Y. F.
7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C. W. F. & Chi Rho

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMP

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN
Rt. 2, Ayden
Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—CYF
7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMP

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

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard C. James, pastor
Mrs. Howard James, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion
7:30 p.m.—Functional Committee and Official Board meet.
8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Four CWF Circles meet in homes.
7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Christian Men's Fellowship

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

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

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

PENECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST
Black Jack, Rt. 3
Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president

7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. P. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M. P. S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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

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

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

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

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Factolus Highway
Rev. Peter A. Ribis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lloyd Rhodes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyoums, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Lifelines, Mrs. Dinkey Nicholson, director
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS
East College Street
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchkettle)
Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and evening services at Bell Arthur

METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel
Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Delton E. Perry, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—M. Y. F. C. W. Everett Jr., president
7:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Wed.—W. S. C. S. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir

GRIFTON METHODIST
Rev. Wayne G. Wegwart, pastor
9:00 a.m.—First Service of Worship
9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes (for all ages)
10:45 a.m.—Nursery-Kindergarten Extension Service
11:00 a.m.—Second Service of Worship
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper & Class Meetings
6:00 p.m.—Junior High & Senior MYF Meetings
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship (beginning in October)
7:30 p.m.—Regularly scheduled business meetings

GRIMESLAND METHODIST
Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent
11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. 3rd & 5th Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brooks Haddock, superintendent
11:00 a.m. 3rd Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 2nd Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROVIDENCE METHODIST
Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m. 1st & 5th Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. 4th Sun.—Worship

SALEM METHODIST
Simpson
Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Claude Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:00 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.—M. Y. F. Nile Dail, president
7:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., chairman
7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission Meetings
7:30 p.m. 1st Mon.—Circle Meetings
10:00 a.m. each Wed.—Cottage Prayer Services
7:00 p.m. each Wed.—Prayer Service at Church
8:00 p.m. each Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri. after 3rd Sun.—

REARDALES PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
N. C. 43, 5 mi. So. of City Limits
Rev. Charles M. Voyles, pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent
11:15 a.m.—Worship each Sun.
7:00 p.m.—Senior Hi Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles (2nd Monday)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (4th Monday)
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. 1st Thurs.—Deacons
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Suppers

Canada geese are brownish-gray with boldly marked black heads, white cheeks and long black necks.

88 The Magic Number

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Key, Keyette Clubs Tapped 25 Students

FARMVILLE — Twenty-five Farmville High School students were inducted in the school's Key and Keyette Clubs at an Oct. 25 "Tapping" Ceremony here.

New Keyettes tapped included: Eu-Su Dixon, Marion Allen, Dottie Newton, Irene Baker, Louise Speight, Mary Avery, Helen Russell, Dean Willoughby, Frankie Duke, Sandra Bass, Sandra Windom, Kay Bell, Annette Moseley, Billie Sue Forbes and Julie Jones.

Also tapped into the Keyette Club was new FHS faculty member, Mrs. Wade Ward, who will serve as assistant advisor to Mrs. Herbert Hart.

The girls were chosen on the basis of scholastic average, sports participation, school spirit, overall participation, band, glee club, offices held, library club, general attitude and other characteristics.

The eight new Keys tapped included: Tommy Joyner, William Reason, Ray Massey, Danny Dilda, Ernie Petteway, Douglas Joyner, James Taylor and Jimmy Dilda.

Each boy was judged on scholastic average, sports participation, offices held, school spirit and other characteristic activities.

Initiation of the Key and Keyette pledges began last week and continue until this weekend.

Farmville's Junior Class closed its magazine campaign Oct. 10 after the two-week drive netted the class nearly \$1,000.

The total amount taken in was reported as \$2,793, the class profit totaling \$980. Mrs. Aycock's homeroom turned in the proceeds of the three homerooms. The top 15 salesmen in this class and the top five in each of the other classes, will be given free tickets to the State-South Carolina football game Nov. 18 in Raleigh.

In Mrs. Aycock's room, the top fifteen in order of performance

were: Marion Allen Van Lewis, Carey Gaynor, Louise Speight, Su-Su Dixon, Newell Harper, Dottie Newton, Julia Rives, Brenda Matthews, Leon Crumpler, Wilbur Joyner, Bobby Bass, Louise Causey, Glenda Wood and Evelyn Owens.

Irene Baker, Chester Ellis, Madeline Deal, Jimmy Wooten and Becky Young ranked as the top five young men in Mrs. Ward's room.

On Nov. 4, the Farmville High School band will travel to the University of North Carolina for band day. The University will be acting as host to Tennessee and approximately 50 bands.

The PSAT test was administered to 29 juniors on Oct. 17. These tests are general examinations taken before the SAT series.

In New York, the class will stay at the Edison Hotel; while in Washington they will be at the Harrington Hotel. Three days will be spent in New York and two in Washington.

This will be the last Senior Trip taken during school time.

High School math teachers, Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Moore, attended a Math Institute at Chapel Hill Oct. 20-21.

The purpose of the institute was to determine the place of geometry in high school program.

The Principal speaker was Professor Schuster of Charleston College, co-author of the geometry text.

Two hundred out of the 1,400 math teachers from North Carolina were present to adopt two resolutions.

Advisor Robert Bruce, SGA president, Kenneth Dilda, and a homeroom representative, Bobby Bass, attended an SGA convention in Fayetteville Oct. 22-24. The entire convention was held at Fayetteville High School.

"Tomorrow Beckons Today's Builders" was carried thru as the convention theme. The purpose of these conventions is: "To help enrich the leaders of councils from all over the state with new ideas which will benefit their respective councils in their future

Officers Named By FFA Group

By ANN JACKSON

WINTERVILLE — Winterville High School's chapter of the Future Farmers of America has named its six officers for the 1961-1962 school term.

Elected at the chapter's last meeting were President Stuart Forlines, Vice President Jack Jackson, Secretary Tommy Moyer, Reporter Darwin Paramore, Treasurer Hugh Allen Stox and Sentinel Jasper Loftin.

Several of the Winterville Glee Club members have been singing selections at different churches recently. A quartet of the following: Carole Porter, La Verne Cayton, Jimmy Wynne and Michael Worthington.

Carole Porter, La Verne Cayton, Linda Forlines, Andra Whichard, Nesa Ann Page, Judy Lawrence, Rebecca Paramore, Harroll Weaver, Jimmy Wynne, Billy Runkle, Charles Jackson, Michael Worthington and Tony Day sang at the Red Oak Church.

Thirty-four freshman members of the Future Homemakers of America recently participated in the annual initiation.

Monday, Oct. 23, four students competed in a mock G. E. College Bowl in the sixth period World History Class.

Dickie Allen and Bettie Sue Avery won over Edwina Everton and Ann Jackson. The questions asked by faculty member Troy Jackson were based on the material the class has been studying on the growing and declining of the Greek civilization.

The winning side will have one point added to their six-weeks average.

The Freshman Class elected officers last week. Those elected are as follows: Rickie Jackson, president; Wayne Avery, vice-president; Gayle Little, secretary; Delois Harris, treasurer; and Patricia Worthington, reporter.

Psychology Club Officers Named

East Carolina College's Psychology Club, an organization promoting interest in psychology and human behavior, has announced its officers and plans for the 1961-1962 school year.

Leading the organization is Charles Moore, a psychology major from Kinston and Greenville. Filling the other official capacities of the club are Larry Byrd of Salisbury, vice president; Katrina Crumpler of Roseboro, secretary; and Wilbur Castellow of Windsor, treasurer.

Throughout the year, lectures and demonstrations on handwriting analysis, hypnosis, and brainwashing will be on the club's agenda. Tours, also, will be made to such places as The Caswell Training School, N. C. State Hospital, and psychological clinics.

Speech Therapist To Convention

Dr. Bernard Jackson, director of speech therapy in the department of education at East Carolina College, will attend November 5-8 in Chicago, Illinois, the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

He will also be present November 30-December 2 in Winston-Salem to participate in activities of the annual conference of the North Carolina Speech and Hearing Association.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

The Grace Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville, North Carolina is having its Annual Mission Revival with the following speakers for the week of November 5th through 12th.

Sunday the 5th for the 11:00 a.m. service Miss Bessie Yeley, our Spanish speaking Missionary, now working under the National Home Mission Board, working in Miami, Florida, will be the guest speaker. Sunday the 5th in the evening service at 7:45 Rev. Homer E. Willis, Director of National Home Missions will speak. Monday the 6th, Rev. Jerry Ballard, promotional man for our Foreign Missions Dept. will speak. Tuesday the 7th Rev. Thomas Willey, Sr. will speak. He is now in America having been moved out of Cuba because of conditions now prevailing in Cuba. Wednesday the 8th a mission film will be shown. Thursday the 9th Rev. Fred Hersey, our Missionary on furlough from Japan will speak. Friday the 10th Rev. Thomas Willey will be the speaker. Saturday the 11th we will attend a Missionary Rally in Winterville Free Will Baptist Church with Mrs. Thomas Willey speaking. Sunday the 12th at 11:00 a.m. the pastor, a member of the National Home Mission Board will speak. Sunday 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Willey, Sr. will speak. All people in attendance will have the opportunity of presenting a Free Will offering for missions and to make faith pledges for the year.

Flowers will be provided by Mrs. Clyde Bright, Sr. and family in memory of Mr. Clyde Brights, Sr. Functional Committees and Official Board will be held Sunday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary and Youth choirs will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A Veteran's Day Service is being planned for Nov. 12 with special martial music.

In Australian slang, "fair cow" is an expression used for anything that does not meet with one's unqualified approval.

Cadets Named To Dean's List

OAK RIDGE — Three cadets at Oak Ridge Military Institute from Pitt County have been named to the Dean's List for the first six weeks grading period, it was announced today by Dean W. J. Chardier.

The cadets are C. F. Laughinghouse and R. W. MacKenzie, both of Greenville, and P. E. Castellow of Winterville.

They were among 43 cadets included on the Dean's List.

Intergroup AA Meeting Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold an intergroup meeting at McGinnis Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus Sunday at 4 p.m. Groups from Eastern North Carolina will attend.

Speakers will be a husband and wife from Front Royal, Va. The citizens of the community are invited to attend this open meet ng.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four)

towns. The disappearance of this element is a social change of major significance which cannot be ignored at this stage of our development.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

The General Meeting of the Red Oak Christian Women's Fellowship was held Monday night with an inspiring devotional given by the Worship chairman, Mrs. Rubelle Goin. A challenging program on the topic of "Doorways To Decision" was presented by Mrs. Rena Manning, study chairman.

Mrs. Howard James presided for the business session during which plans were discussed for "Woman's Day." A decision was made to increase the goal for missions 10% over last year. The circles made reports and were commended for their progress.

We extend an invitation to our many friends in the Greenville area to attend Sunday School and Church with us.

The pastor will preach Sunday at 11 o'clock service on "Spiritual Architects," The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Master, The Tempest Is Raging."

Flowers will be provided by Mrs. Clyde Bright, Sr. and family in memory of Mr. Clyde Brights, Sr. Functional Committees and Official Board will be held Sunday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m.

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In Australian slang, "fair cow" is an expression used for anything that does not meet with one's unqualified approval.

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12-Piece Sofa Bed Group

Yes, 12 big pieces, including sofa bed, 2 pillows, platform rocker, ottoman, 2 step tables, 2 table lamps, coffee table, and 2 ash trays. All for this low, low price of only **\$168⁷⁷**

12 Piece Sofa-Bed Group Including

Nylon sofa bed and lounge chair with all above pieces. Very handsome group with easy to clean nylon upholstery. **\$198⁷⁷**

Handsome Double Duty Sofa-Bed and

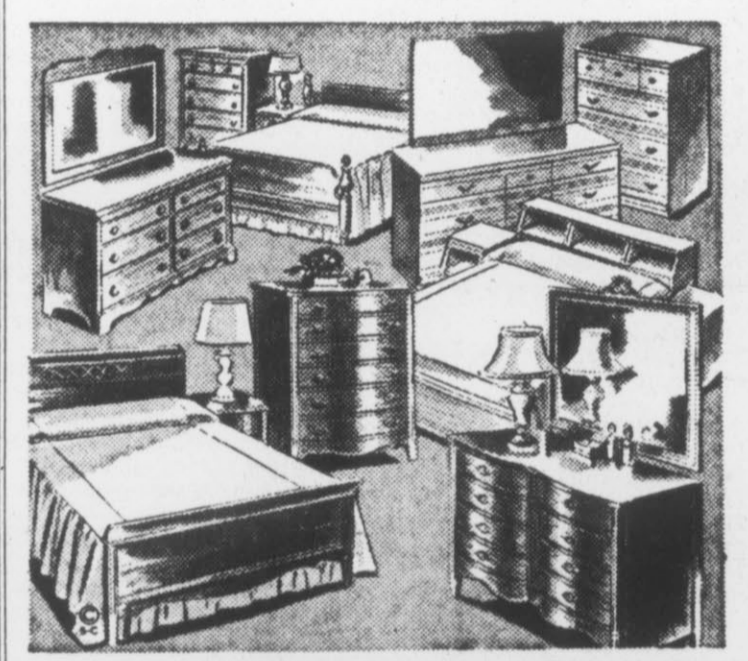
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3 piece modern bedroom suite. Double dresser, bookcase bed, chest. **\$134.88**

\$350.00—5 piece solid maple suite. Double dresser, mirror, cannon ball bed, chest and nite stand. **\$258.88**

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\$319.50—5 piece mahogany set. Double dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, nite stand. **\$258.88**

\$454.50—Solid mahogany suite. Poster bed, chest, vanity. **\$279.88**

\$339.50—French provincial set. Antique white with double dresser. **\$288.88**

\$439.95—5 piece Drexel modern set. Double dresser, mirror, bar bed, chest and nite stand. **\$299.88**

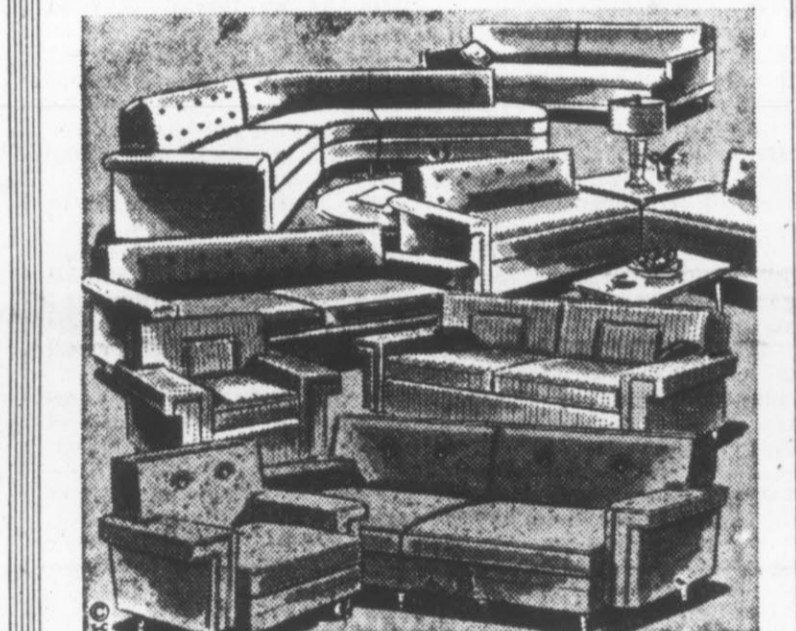
\$695.00—5 piece Henredon suite, double dresser, mirror, chest, bed, and nite stand. **\$298.88**

\$624.00—6 piece solid mahogany suite. Poster bed, chest-on-chest, Vanity, mirror, bench and nite stand. **\$299.88**

\$379.95—5 piece Drexel walnut suite. Double dresser, mirror, chest, nite stand, panel bed. **\$319.88**

\$429.95—5 piece pine set. Bookcase bed, chest, nite stand, double dresser, mirror. **\$328.88**

\$619.95—5 piece solid hard-rock maple set. Hi-poster bed, double dresser, mirror, chest, nite stand. **\$519.88**



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Duncan Phye Sofa with solid mahogany frame. Beautiful, long wearing tapestry cover. **\$138.88**

1 Selig Contemporary Sofa with two reversible foam cushions. Tweed fabric. Reg. \$199.95. **\$149.88**

1 Selig Modern Sofa with two foam reversible cushions. A great buy Reg. \$232.50. **\$168.88**

Early American Wing Sofa and matching wing lounge chair. Both for only **\$176.50**

1 Globe Lawson Sofa with T-cushions. Foam rubber. Good fabric. An outstanding buy! **\$178.88**

1 Selig Sofa with loose cushion pillow back. All foam reversible cushion. Reg. \$249.50. Real buy! **\$188.88**

1 Globe Lawson Sofa in nubby brown fabric. Reg. \$279.50. **\$229.88**

1 French Style Sofa with 2 reversible foam cushions in tan damask. Reg. \$279.50. **\$228.88**

1 Long Lounge Sofa with tufted back. Three foam reversible cushions. Kick pleat flounce. Reg. \$294.75. **\$234.88**

1 Globe Sofa, solid mahogany frame, rubber cushions. Reg. \$369.50. Closeout! **\$248.88**

1 Chippendale Sofa, Queen Ann legs, solid mahogany frame. Rose Damask. Reg. \$299.50. **\$248.88**

1 Quilted Sofa with 3 reversible cushions. A decorator's dream. Reg. \$479.50. **\$348.88**

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

Scheduling Rules Prohibit Knowing Grid Champions

By BOB VOGES
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "As long as Southern schools won't schedule teams with Negro football players, you'll never know who is No. 1," said Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

Munn spoke in answer to a complaint from a student spokesman for Mississippi that "Ole Miss" should be rated as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll.

MSU is tops and Mississippi second in the current rating. Both teams risk their standings Saturday—Michigan State against Minnesota and Mississippi against Louisiana State University.

Jimmie Robertson, editor of the Mississippi student newspaper at Oxford, Miss., wrote to the MSU student newspaper protesting Ole Miss' No. 2 rating and the "archaic thinking" on race relations which prevents the two teams from playing each other.

He said Mississippi would like to meet Michigan State but cannot "because we can't play any teams who have Negro players." "If you can't meet them, you can't beat them," said Munn.

Michigan State has always refused to compete against any school that will not accept Negro athletes, Munn said.

"We will send our athletes against any school. But it has to be regardless of race, creed or

color. Michigan State always has refused to compete with anyone who would not accept all our athletes—and this goes for housing or eating or transportation or anything else," Munn declared.

"I've had many players picked as All-Americans," Munn recalled. "Some of the greatest of these were Negroes—fellows like Don Coleman, who taught us an entire new system of blocking, that run away Rose Bowl back LeRoy Bolden and the sprinter Jimmy Ellis."

Munn said Michigan State has broken off relations with any school where there might be incidents because of a color line in football.

The letter from the Mississippi student said there were three major problems faced by Ole Miss.


1. Location—"1,000 miles from nowhere."
2. Difficulty in scheduling.

3. The race issue.

"I would give anything," he wrote, "if there was some chance of Ole Miss and Michigan State meeting each other in a bowl game. However, the archaic thinking that prevails in our capital city makes this impossible."

Billy Maxwell shot a 271, thirteen under par, in taking the Insurance City Open at Hartford, Conn., after a seven-hole playoff with Ted Kroll, a non-winner this year.

Bucs Face Tough Lenoir Rhyne Saturday



Reflecting On SPORTS
By George Bryant

High School Football

Tonight brings to a close the 1961 grid season for many of the teams across the state. In our own area of Pitt County, both Ayden and Farmville will be playing their last game and both teams are playing away. For the Tornados it has been a very successful season as they have captured the Coastal Conference title for the second year in a row. Tonight they meet a newcomer to the conference, Bath. However, the outcome of the game will have no effect on the final conference standings.

Farmville has also had a successful season especially if they can down Havelock tonight. If they come home victorious they will end the season in second place. The other Coastal Conference team in our area, Robersonville, will travel to LaGrange tonight in hopes of bettering their season record which stands at 2-5 in the conference at the present time. However, the Rams have one more game to go. They tangle with Bath in a home game on Nov. 10.

The local Greenville Phantoms of Rose High School play a non-conference game tonight with 4-A Wilson in the East Carolina Stadium at 8 o'clock. The Phants have a 5-1 conference record and a 7-1 overall record at the present time. Last year the Greenville eleven finished second to Tarboro in the Northeastern Conference with a 9-1 record.

The way it looks now the Phantoms will come out as conference Champions if they can down Roanoke Rapids next week even if second place New Bern wins both of its remaining games. A tie would do New Bern no good as Greenville has beaten them and would be declared conference champions. Should New Bern lose one of its two remaining games and Greenville win next week the Phantoms would have the championship with no strings attached. If this sounds confusing to you, don't worry because it is.

The Pick Sheet

Last week we hit 11 out of 14 games for about 79 per cent. However, we hope to better that record this week. Our choices are as follows:

Rose High over Wilson, Farmville Over Havelock, Ayden over Bath, LaGrange over Robersonville, Lenoir Rhyne over East Carolina, Appalachian over Guilford, Catawba over Wofford, Newberry over Elon and Western Carolina over Emory and Henry. In the Atlantic Coast Conference we are going to pick Tennessee over the University of North Carolina, Clemson over Tulane, Michigan over Duke, Maryland over Penn. State, South Carolina over Virginia and Auburn over Wake Forest.

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Jack Boone's East Carolina Pirates will have a good fight on their hands tomorrow night in College Stadium when they come face-to-face with Coach Clarence Stasavich's Lenoir Rhyne Bears.

Going into the contest the Pirates have a 4-2 conference record and the Bears have only one loss to their credit. The loss was to a newcomer in the Carolinas Conference, Newberry. East Carolina managed to squeak by Newberry in the last minute of the game when they stole the ball and two plays later gained a touchdown.

Close Ones
Both of the East Carolina losses this season have been close ones, by a total of three points. They dropped a home game to Western Carolina on a cold and rainy night and lost last week to Appalachian by two points after giving the Apps a nine point lead early in the game.

Coach Jack Boone said today that his boys have played consistent ball and that mistakes have not been made for the Pirates. A bad punt in the Western Carolina game which could have been due to the strong wind that night and three lost fumbles and a blocked punt in the Appalachian game were the main mistakes which set up the losses for the Bucs.

Boone Optimistic
The veteran Pirate mentor has a very optimistic outlook for his team even though the chances for a conference title or even a tie are very slim. There are a lot of "ifs" involved if the Bucs are to come out on top. For example, if East Carolina can take Lenoir Rhyne and if Appalachian and New-

berry are beaten one more time and if Lenoir Rhyne can be beaten again in one of its two remaining games the Pirates have a chance at the title.

However, the game here in Greenville Saturday night is definitely a championship game as far as the visitors are concerned as they are now tied for second place in the conference with Newberry and Appalachian is holding the number one spot at the present time.

Lenoir Rhyne Tough
Coach Boone said that Lenoir Rhyne will be one of the toughest teams his team has had to face all season, but he feels that if the Pirates can throw their mistakes aside for the night they have an excellent chance of knocking down the Bears. The visitors this week have lost only one game in 31 outings and they are seeking their sixth consecutive conference championship in a row and their ninth since 1951.

The East Carolina skipper said that he has been working with his team this week trying to get the boys used to the "quickness" of the Lenoir Rhyne eleven. "The Bears are a very evasive offensive team," the coach added.

Big Gainers For Bears
The big gainers for the Bears on the ground this season have been fullback Richard Kemp and wingback Marcus Midget. End Ronnie Frye is an excellent pass receiver and a fast runner. "We have to stop Frye if we hope to win this one," Boone noted.

During the past 10 years the Pirates have only been able to beat the Bears three times. Of course, Coach Boone commented that most of the losses have been close ones. "The two teams have always played well against each other as long as I can remember," Boone said. He added, "We have probably given them as rough a game as anybody."

"Well Coached"
Assistant Pirate Coach Sal Gero after scouting the Lenoir Rhyne-Wittenberg game last week said that the visitors this week are a "well coached" team and they make few mistakes. He added, "we can't afford to make mistakes against them if we want to win. They are well schooled on how to take advantage of the opponent's errors." Gero went on to say, "Lenoir Rhyne is a hard team to talk about because they are so well schooled."

As far as physical shape is concerned, the Pirates are coming along all right. Most of the minor injuries received in the Appalachian game have healed up and according to the coaching staff, the boys will be ready to go by game time Saturday. Tackle Skipper Duke is the only Pirate who is really out of the game and he will most likely be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury received in the Newberry game.

EC Coach Satisfied
Coach Boone said today that

he is very satisfied with the way some of his freshman players have been doing. Among those mentioned were Larry Rudisill, Tom Michel and Frank Galloway.

Others mentioned by the coach as doing outstanding jobs were Billy Strickland at fullback and veteran quarterback Dan Rouse. Rouse passed for 130 yards and two touchdowns in the Appalachian game, completing eight out of 16 throws. Fullback Nick Hilgert has also been holding his own this season, according to the Pirate mentor.

Defensively, Boone praised tackle Clayton Piland, center Chuck Gordon, ends Bobby Bumgardner and Jones Lockerman and guard Earl Sweet. Of course, Robert Muldrow also deserves a lot of credit for his kicking this season.


Pirate Starters
The starting lineup for the Pirates will probably consist of Bumgardner at left end, Piland at left tackle, Sweet at left guard and Gordon will head up the line at center. On the right side of the line will be Dallas Hollingsworth at guard, Bill Burton at tackle in place of Duke and Lockerman will handle the right end.

Lenoir Rhyne Backfield
The backfield for the Bears will consist of Odell White at tailback, Richard Kemp at fullback, Lee Kanipe at blocking back and Marcus Midget at wingback.

The visitors will arrive in Greenville Saturday afternoon and will head back to Hickory on Sunday morning following the game.

East Carolina has two more games after the one tomorrow. They meet Furman away next Saturday and the following week they play their final game of the season in Greenville with Wofford.

Football On TV!
Greenville vs. Wilson
Video Tape Playback
Saturday, November 4th
2:00 p.m.
WNCT Ch. 9



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STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY—101 PROOF
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Ted Williams To Present Awards
GREENSBORO (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox baseball star Ted Williams will assist in presenting awards when the North Carolina Wildlife Federation holds its first annual awards banquet here Saturday.

The federation's 17th annual convention begins a two-day run Friday. Gov. Sanford will present state conservation awards and Williams the regional awards.

OLD Ned White
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD
\$2.30
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37 Fatalities Traced To Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There have been 37 fatal injuries this season that can be traced to football. Nineteen were directly related, 18 indirectly, says Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles State College.

Dr. Eastwood is chairman of the fatality survey committee of the American Football Coaches' Association.

His annual mid-season report, issued Thursday night, said that inadequate pre-season physical examinations, especially in the area of the heart, were partly to blame for the marked increase in deaths. For the same period last year there were only 15 fatalities, 12 direct and three indirect.

Dr. Eastwood said there is cause for added concern because of the increase from one to 12 in indirect deaths among high school athletes.

"The committee's findings indicate that many of this number may be attributable to inadequate pre-practice season physical examinations, especially of the heart," said Dr. Eastwood.

Of the total reported so far this season, five deaths have occurred in sandlot or unsupervised play; two in semi-professional play; 23 in high school; five in college, and two among officials.

Dr. Eastwood's final report and accompanying recommendations will be released next January.

Old No-Hitter Star Has Died

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thomas L. Hughes, one of only two men to pitch a no-hitter in both major leagues, died in a sanitarium Wednesday. He was 77.


With the Yankees in 1910, Hughes held the Cleveland Indians hitless in nine innings, then left the game. Cleveland won in 11 innings, 5-0. In 1916, Hughes pitched a no-hitter for Boston against Pittsburgh, Boston winning 2-0.

Football On WGTC
Friday—Greenville vs Wilson—7:50 p.m.
Saturday—N. Carolina vs. Tennessee—1:45 p.m.
ECC vs Lenoir Rhyne—7:45 p.m.
Sunday—Washington vs New York—2:00 p.m.
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Saturday, November 4, 1961
2:15 AND 4:15 p.m.
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12th Consecutive Mercury



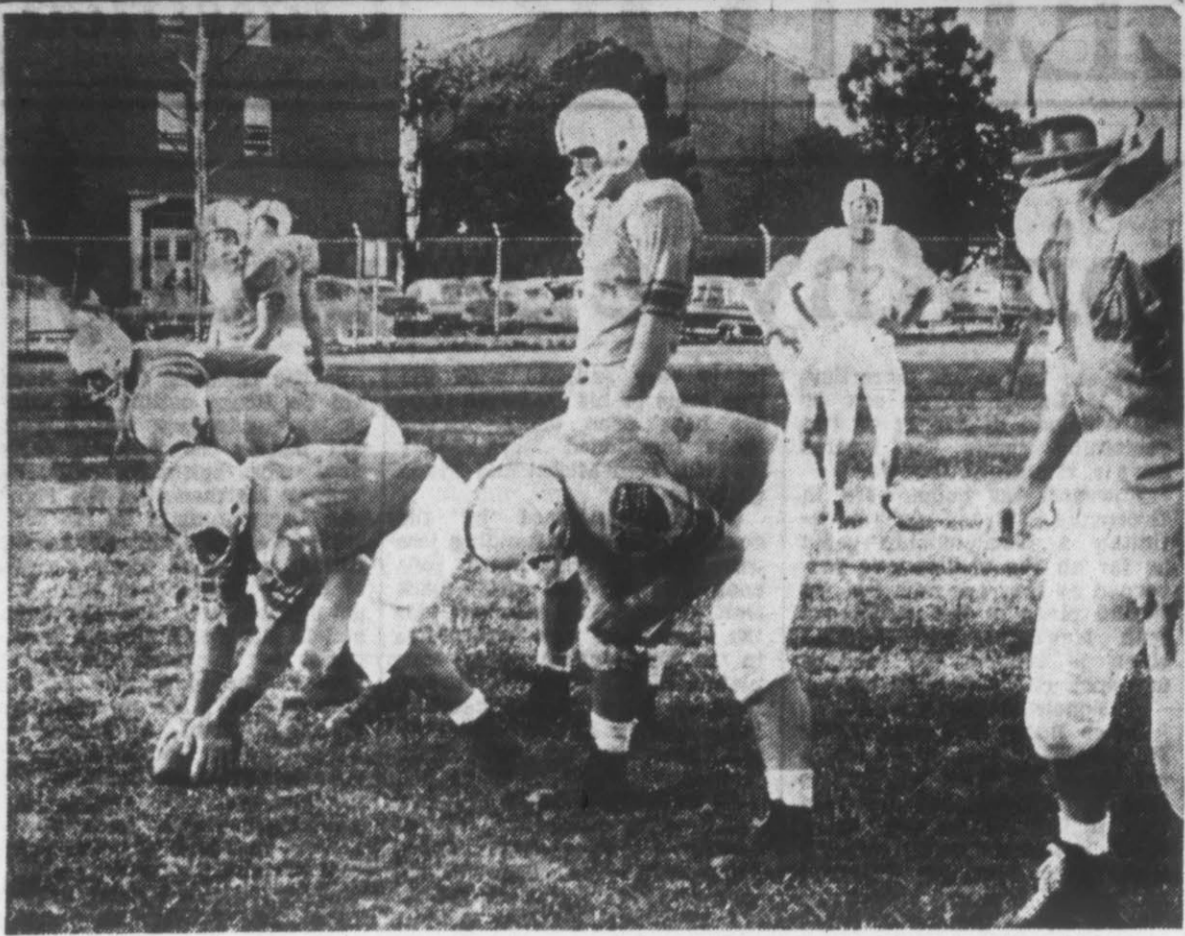
G. W. (Jake) Venters, Jr.
well known Greenville Businessman and Farmer of the Calico Community, is shown above between Ty Wagner and Ed Waldrop taking delivery of his new 1962 Mercury car.

This is the 12th consecutive new Mercury Jake has purchased—the last 10 from Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Mr. Venters says that his continuous choice of Mercury Cars is due to the excellent engineering of the cars, their comfort and the low upkeep cost he has had. The prompt, courteous attention he has always received from all the folks at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, is the reason for his continuous patronage.

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BEAR TUNE-UP—East Carolina College's Pirates go through final warm-up session before Saturday's dual with defending conference champ Lenoir Rhyne in College Stadium Saturday. Coach Jack Boone's Bucs close out their Carolinas Conference schedule against the Bears from Hickory in an attempt to bounce back after last weekend's defeat at the hands of Appalachian's Mountaineers.

Nov. 4 Remains Big Day Of Decision For Grid Powers

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Before the beginning of the college football season, Nov. 4 was pencilled off as the day of decision—and nothing has changed as the nation's top teams battle each other Saturday in key conference battles that may also have a lot to say about the post-season bowl spots.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team and undefeated in five meets once-beaten but mighty Minnesota in a Big Ten battle, while Mississippi, equally as mighty and ranked second nationally takes on its old nemesis Louisiana State in the Southeastern Conference's biggest game of the year.

That is just a sample and to get things underway, resurgent University of Miami (3-3) tackles the Georgia Bulldogs tonight. The Hurricanes at last have sophomore quarterback George Mira back in

top physical shape. He missed two of Miami's losses, but came back last week in so-so condition to help upset North Carolina 10-0.

The Bulldogs, also 3-3, are a bunch of opportunists. Their three victories have been by the margin of Durwood Pennington's field goal kicking, 17-14 over South Carolina, 10-7 from Mississippi State and 16-15 last week against Kentucky.

Both Michigan State and Mississippi have statistical edges, but it is hard to find solid support for both. The Spartans have a powerful ground offense, ranked fifth nationally, and a defense that has allowed only one touchdown and a field goal, and has shut out its three Big Ten opponents.

Ole Miss is second nationally in total offense and passing offense and has a defense that is rated fourth as Coach John Vaught's three units have little to distinguish between them, performance

wise. Minnesota, also 3-0 in the Big Ten, is led by quarterback Sandy Stephens, the conference's total offense leader. Its defense is third best nationally, but rated tenth against rushing.

LSU (No. 6), was the last team to beat Mississippi—21 games ago—and last year spoiled a perfect Ole Miss season with a 6-6 tie. Both are 3-0 in the SEC, but LSU is not as strong offensively and its defense, while tough, is still not rated as highly as that of the Rebels.

In a companion Big Ten thriller fifth-ranked Ohio State, also 3-0 in the conference, meets ninth-ranked Iowa.

Third-ranked Texas, the nation's No. 1 offensive unit, takes on Southern Methodist in a Southeastern Conference game, looking for its seventh victory without a loss. Alabama, ranked fourth and atop the SEC with 4-0, meets conference foe Mississippi State, and Georgia Tech (No. 7) plays Florida in another SEC game.

The Big Eight conference has its big one this year when unbeaten Colorado, ranked eighth with a 5-0 over-all mark, and 4-0 in league play, battles for first place against Missouri (5-0-1).

In interconference games, Navy plays at Notre Dame and Duke, the Atlantic Coast leader, goes against Michigan, Syracuse and Pitt tangle in the East's top game while Rutgers, the nation's only other major undefeated team at 5-0, plays Lafayette.

Sugg High Team In Top Condition

FARMVILLE—The Sugg High School Lions, coached by Jerry Evans, will take on Greene County Training School of Snow Hill in their homecoming game. Coach Evans stated that the Lions are in better physical condition than for any other game this season.

Returning to full action will be halfbacks Sam McKenzie and Bobby Jones, and guard Jesse Ross. The Lions are now sporting a 5-3 record against Greene County's 0-6-1. Evans stated that the record makes no difference as far as this game is concerned due to the close rivalry existing between the two schools.

In ending the season, the Lions, an inexperienced team, have an outstanding record according to the Coach. Playing their last game Friday are three seniors. They are Roscoe Hines, William Steele and Jesse Ross.

The starting lineup for the Lions will be Thomas Greene and William Holmes at end, freshmen Curt Johnson and James Ross at the tackle positions, Willie Ellis and Jesse Ross at guard and William Steele at center. In the backfield will be freshman Bobby Jones at left half, Sam McKenzie at right halfback, Jesse Taylor at fullback and Johnny Richardson calling the signals from the quarterback position.

In seven years, Evans' teams have won 51 games and lost 18. Alma Cobb, a ninth grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cobb of Farmville, will reign as Homecoming Queen.

Eagles Warned Chicago Has 25 Defense Plays

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coach Nick Skorich of the Philadelphia Eagles figures the Chicago Bears have about 25 defenses, probably the most in the National Football League. He's been drilling his Eagles all week on how to cope with them.

"They never let you see the same defense," Skorich said today in reviewing Sunday's opponent at Franklin Field in one of the top NFL games. "They do more things."

The Eagles, expected to be at full strength physically, will be out to protect their slim Eastern Conference lead while the second-place Western Conference Bears, who also have a strong offensive, will be out to gain ground on Green Bay.

In other games Sunday, St. Louis is at Dallas, Pittsburgh goes to Cleveland, Washington visits New York, Minnesota is at Los Angeles, Detroit goes to San Francisco and Green Bay is at Baltimore.

Pre Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Results

ABL
Washington 65, Chicago 64
Friday Games
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Syracuse
New York at Chicago
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
ABL
Kansas City at San Francisco

Cavaliers Can't Get Out Of Cellar Saturday, But Win Would Satisfy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia's Cavaliers couldn't get out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar by beating South Carolina Saturday, but a victory would be extremely satisfying.

If Virginia beats South Carolina, it would snap an 18-game losing streak in ACC play. The Cavaliers haven't won a conference game since beating Duke 15-12 in the second game of the 1958 season.

The game with South Carolina appears the best chance the Cavaliers of Coach Bill Elias have of breaking their losing streak this season. The only conference opponents left on the Virginia schedule are powerful Maryland, and North Carolina, which beat Maryland.

The Cavaliers have come close a couple of times this season. They lost 21-14 to N.C. State, and only last week by a 21-15 count to Wake Forest.

Perhaps they could have pulled out last week's game with a little better pass defense. Wake Forest quarterback Chuck Reiley com-

pleted only 2 of 10 passes, but they were touchdown tosses.

Elias called them "Christmas gifts." And this week, he's been working the Cavaliers hard on pass defense.

The Gamecocks, meanwhile, went through a short, peppy workout Thursday in preparation for the game at Charlottesville, Va. The Virginia-South Carolina clash is the only conference game scheduled Saturday.

In other games, Clemson entertains Tulane, Duke plays at Michigan, Maryland plays host to Penn State, North Carolina entertains Tennessee, Wake Forest plays at Auburn, and N.C. State collides with Mississippi Southern at Jackson, Miss., in a night game. Maryland Coach Tom Wnugent, Guard Tom Sankovich, who had started every game for the Terps this season, was hospitalized and will miss the game Saturday. Sankovich suffered a bruised kidney in Wednesday's scrimmage. He'll be replaced by Walter Rock, 225-pound junior.

Clemson and North Carolina also had injury troubles. Clemson quarterback Jim Parker, hurt in last week's game with Auburn, may not play Saturday.

At Chapel Hill, Tar Heel Coach Jim Hickey moved soph George Ellison up to the third team today to strengthen the tackle position. Steve Serenko, Tony Hennessey and John Hegarty are expected to be ready for Saturday's game, but won't be in top shape.

Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest finished preparations Thursday for their Saturday engage-

ments, and left today for their engagements on enemy soil. The Duke team packed foul weather gear because of a possibility of rain or snow in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend.

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Bottled by Old Charter Distillery Co.
ONE PINT

SEVEN YEARS OLD

Fishing Roundup

MOREHEAD CITY—Speaking of variety: Bill Caldwell, president of Wica Chemical Co., Charlotte, and an employee-companion went game fishing offshore here last Thursday, caught five amberjack, whoppers, came in and went deer hunting in the Open Grounds. They were back here at 2:30 p.m. with a 200-pound buck.

Big fall kings are included in offshore catches here now, up to 20 per boat. Gray trout are hitting live bait in the sound. Mrs. B. J. White, Morehead City, and the Rev. Joe Nelson, High Point, caught 22 grays on live minnows Tuesday, while drift fishing inshore near the inlet.

Flounder, hogfish, small blues and spots are still plentiful, and a few spotted trout are hitting mirror lures. Sound pier fishing is good for flounder, hogfish, spots and drum, along with an occasional trout.

ATLANTIC BEACH—Headboats continue to report good bottom fishing, with catches including snapper. The Danco is operating weekends only for the remainder of the season, but the Carolina Queen sails whenever she has sufficient passengers. Ocean pier fishing continues sporadic, but most piers report extra good catches of big sea mullet at night, along with scattering black drum, pompano and blues. Albacore are still beating the surf and chasing fish away.

Pier operators say a "cold spell" is needed to drive away the millions of bait fish the albacore are feeding upon. Gene Brooks, of Winston-Salem, reeled in a 13-pound black drum at Iron Steamer pier. Oceanaria reports D. J. Mewborn, of Snow Hill, caught 136 whiting, blues and spots Monday night, while Triple Ess tells of whiting catches by the lard stand full Monday night, along with an occasional trout. Trout fishing in the surf here is rather slow.

HARKER'S ISLAND—Small boat catches here over the weekend slowed some. Nevertheless, one party caught 361 blues trolling and surf fishing. Incidentally, surf fishing at Cape Lookout is "extra good" for puppy drum up to 10 pounds, trout and whiting. Barden Carraway, of Beaufort, caught 58 trout on mirror lures near the lighthouse Sunday.

MARSHALLBERG—Charters report good king and bottom fish catches. ALTANTIC and DAVIS, each report extra good surf fishing in the Drum Inlet area, both sides! Catches were said to be as good as last week's on trout, drum flounder.



AERIAL WORKOUT—Rose High sophomore quarterback Dale Gidley (13) and junior fullback Joe Waters (32) whip through Phantom pass pattern in tune-up session for tonight's clash in East Carolina College's College Stadium between Coach Bud Phillips' Northeastern Conference 3-A prep squad and Fike High's 4-A Cyclones from Wilson.

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AFL Attendance Above Last Year Youngsters Lead 15 Par-Busters

DALLAS (AP)—It still isn't paying a profit but attendance in the American Football League is up 74 per cent over last year, the league's maiden season.

With 30 games played, the average attendance has been 17,901. The average is 1,243 more than 1960 when 16,558 paid to see a game.

San Diego, the league's unbeaten leader, also tops the circuit in attendance. In three home games the San Diego average has been 27,352 and the Chargers expect to go over the 30,000 mark for the remaining four.

An average of about 25,000 is required to start making a profit although some of the clubs can do so with less.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Two youngsters led 15 par busters into the second round of the \$10,000 Almaden Open Golf Tournament today.

Larry Mowry and Johnny Lotz each shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday.

Mowry, 24, is assistant pro at Bonita, Calif. Lotz, 21, one of three amateurs among the sub-par busters, is a San Jose State College student.

Defending champ Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles was one of five pros scoring 69, sharing third spot with Jim Ferrier, Jack O'Keefe, Chico Miartuz and Bob McCallister.

The biggest names in the field, Bob Rosburg and Ken Venturi, were back in the bushes. Rosburg's par 72 got him into 10-way tie for 16th place. Venturi, winner here in 1959, had 73.

DIFFERENT KNUCKLERS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Purkey's knuckle ball pitch usually breaks down, says young catcher John Edwards. "Ken Johnson's knuckler breaks a number of ways and you never know where it's going," adds Edwards.

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THE GREEN STONE

A suspense thriller by SUZANNE BLANC

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

On a lonely stretch of the Monterrey — Mexico City highway, death struck like lightning. Mrs. Randall, tourists from the United States, were motoring southward when, at a curve, an expertly placed bullet struck Randall, the driver, through the eye into the brain. The car careened into a crash that killed Mrs. Randall, too. Then three native Indians scurried from behind the rocks and while the eldest search-

ed for and took the pesos from the corpse of the man, his son Manuel disheveled by taking an emerald ring from the woman's finger. Rings could be traced, the father had warned, but pesos could not be.

That night, fearful of discovery by his father and police, the youth hid the emerald from his setting. Keeping the stone, he flung the setting from a hill, and as morning sunshine glistened upon the metal, a crow swooped down

and carried it away.

The crash looked like an ordinary highway accident to Inspector Menendes and Sergeant Roberto of the police until the fact that no pesos were found on the bodies caused them to suspect that the wreck had been looted, and they went to work on the case.

Through a check of the Randall's customs declaration at the border, Menendes learned that an emerald ring worn by Mrs. Randall was missing, and he sent Sergeant Roberto to the Indian village near the wreck to search for the ring. Meanwhile, the coroner's report divulged something the police had not seen: a bullet hole in Randall's eye.

Aware the police were investigating what happened to the Randall and desperate to get rid of the emerald, the thief sought out Luis Perez, a guide to tourists whom he knew to be a crook, and sold him the stone for \$8.

CHAPTER 6

Walking down the dirt street to the car, the tourists led a small parade; women carrying pots and bowls, the children dragging palm fronds through the dust, the dogs tagging lazily at the outskirts. The tourists looked straight ahead, talking loudly among themselves as if they didn't see the Indians who followed them.

A dust cloud growling up the hills turned out to be a large sedan. Just as it reached the crest, as though a signal had been given, the Indians scattered to their heels like alarmed chickens. Luis Perez shared their alarm when he recognized a police car.

Ever since he could remember Luis had feared the police. Perhaps the roots of his fear stretched back to the day his father crossed the Rio Grande to work in California, perhaps it dated only from a car theft which had forced them to cross back again.

Whatever its origin, whenever a policeman approached him, Luis experienced the same physical uneasiness. Now it took him a conscious effort to smile and nod in a friendly manner to the officers as he helped the women into their car.

For their part, the police in their trim black uniforms were extravagantly courteous to the tourists, clicking their heels and saluting smartly while Luis started the motor.

"What was that all about?" Luis wondered aloud, his hand unconsciously searching his pocket to finger the bag of stones.

"We could ask them," one of the women suggested.

"Senora, in Mexico the police ask you; you don't ask them." And with that Luis drove down the hill away from the village.

Somehow he was certain the police were there because of the jewel. That meant it must be very valuable, worth ten times what he had paid for it, a thousand pesos, maybe even more. If he took his time, waited to sell it, he could probably get a good price. It was valuable all right. The green stone must have been stolen. Otherwise, why would the boy be too frightened to keep it? Why were the police here?

Driving back, Luis thought about the jewel; and the more he thought of it, the more valuable he believed it to be and the more certain he was that it must be stolen. He decided to hold it for a few days. When the police were no longer looking for it maybe he could sell it for enough to buy a car, an old one, of course, but he would paint it black with red wheels. The leather store could make him a fine set of seat covers, ven if it were old it would be a handsome car.

It was the middle of the afternoon before Sergeant Roberto returned from the village. He was in an ugly mood. Dust clung to his immaculate uniform, his hair, his mustache; it coated his boots; its taste, like the unpleasant smell of the Indian huts, lingered in his mouth.

The only satisfaction the sergeant could glean from his fruitless afternoon was that the inspector was suddenly convinced that the Indians were involved in the robbery. It had been a hot, dirty, useless job searching the village, and the truck driver, who, in spite of all his tears, had probably stolen the ring, was undoubtedly far away by now.

Well, it was the inspector who had released him. He'd have to assume the responsibility. If Sergeant Roberto had his way, he'd pick up the man immediately and beat the truth out of him.

The inspector was still sitting behind his desk, just as massive and ugly as when the sergeant had left. At his first sight of Menendes, the sergeant was again struck with his resemblance to one of the granite idols with sightless, obsidian eyes that the Indians still secretly worship.

The inspector was twirling a yellow pencil between his thumb and forefinger. As usual, he let the sergeant stand for several uncomfortable, silent minutes; then, as if it were the subordinate who had kept him waiting, he looked up from the pencil and snapped, "Well, did you find the ring?"

"We found nothing." The sergeant couldn't keep the smug undertone from his voice. "Just the usual silver jewelry and money. The money, of course, could belong to the North Americans, but you told us not to touch it."

He shrugged. "Anyway, who can tell one peso from another?" Inspector Menendes seemed not to notice the critical tone. "You searched everywhere?"

"How did the villagers react? Did they know anything?" "Who can tell about an Indian? They didn't like having the floors dug up, and a few were angry when we searched them. One man even threatened to tell the government. Where do they get these ideas? Mostly they were just sulen."

The inspector stared at him coldly. "Has anyone left the village since last night?" "No, all heads were there, two hundred fifteen of them."

"Did anyone come to the village?" "Only the guide with some tourists."

The inspector stood up suddenly, his voice a bellow of irritation. "Don't make me pull this out of you question by question. Was there anything else?"

"No, the Indians did not even hear the crash. You want the ring? I say arrest the truck driver."

"Sit down, Sergeant. No need to stand." The inspector's voice was patient, as though he were dealing with a fractious child. "Sergeant, I have a report here that may make you realize that the truck driver was not involved. It says that the North Americans were killed, not by accident, but murdered. There was a hole in the

man's head that could have been made only by a rifle bullet. Did the truck driver have a rifle?"

"No." "Do the Indians own rifles?" "Many of them." "It's as simple as that." Sergeant Roberto asked meekly. "Shall I send someone to find the bullet?"

"It's been done. Two bullets were found, one was smashed against a rock, practically pulverized. The other is equally useless. No rifle marks. They no good at all to us."

The inspector relapsed into brooding silence. Right now he was distrusting his methods, wondering whether he was indeed clinging too stubbornly to a preconceived idea, but that was impossible. Everything about this crime had an Indian texture. Still, there was something wrong. He had been certain the ring would be found in the village, and it was not there.

"You say, Sergeant, that the Indians claim not to have heard the crash. Yet, have you ever heard of an accident on our roads when the Indians did not rush out to the villages to enjoy the excitement—sometimes even from miles away?"

"Big kangaroos of the Australian plains and brush country travel in nomadic mobs, each ruled over by an 'old-man' kangaroo.

The sergeant shook his head. "It does seem odd—but they protect the community. Villages claim, all of them, to have heard nothing. Could they all be lying?"

"No, that's what's strange. They wouldn't all lie unless it was to protect the community. Villages have that way, simply for social protection." (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

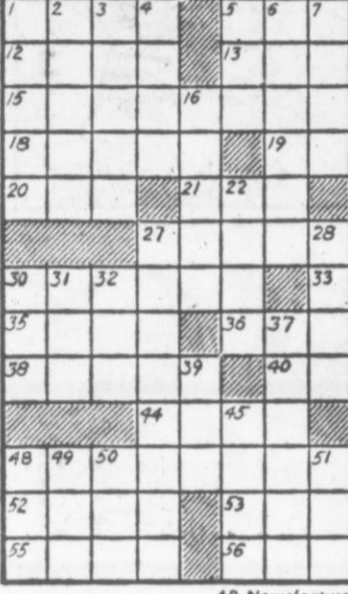
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Ruler of Iran
 - Vulgar
 - Half net
 - Apple-like fruit
 - Luzon tribesman
 - Church recess
 - Un-empld
 - Plant of gourd family
 - Lease
 - Scrubinize
 - Finnish seaport
 - Social engagements
 - Arrests
 - Story
 - Advertising sheet
- DOWN**
- Fit for cultivation
 - Acidity
 - Island in New York harbor
 - Dish of greens
 - Roman bronze
 - Small fish
 - Carbonated drinks
 - Of the god of winds
 - Of wide scope
 - Away from the wind
 - Legume
 - Before long
 - Be undecided
 - Kiln
 - Poker bet

RUBS FOP FANS
INACTIVE ELIA
DISORGANIZING
STELE LAD FEE
DAY LYE
RAM TAW LOYAL
EGIS WAD SAVE
POLYP GAD KEG
NAB HIS
OHO WAS MOTOR
DEMONSTRATIVE
DRAW SEASONED
SANE OWN LYRE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Froth
 - Mel
 - Plenty
 - Man of valor
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Small antelope
 - Walk in water
 - Choral compositions
 - Fitting
 - Employ
 - Went ahead
 - Growing out
 - Conclude
 - Auger
 - Flap
 - Building wing
 - Bishopric
 - Fastened with leather strips
 - Dept. store event
 - Dance step
 - Edible tuber
 - Sun
 - Ascended
 - Scourges
 - Beetle
 - Town in New York State
 - Piece of turf
 - Landscape
 - Gourd
 - Mountain in Thessaly
 - Cover
 - Swedish sickname
 - Humans
 - Corrode



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WHAT IS IT?

88

"Senora, in Mexico the police ask you; you don't ask them." And with that Luis drove down the hill away from the village. Somehow he was certain the police were there because of the jewel. That meant it must be very valuable, worth ten times what he had paid for it, a thousand pesos, maybe even more. If he took his time, waited to sell it, he could probably get a good price. It was valuable all right. The green stone must have been stolen. Otherwise, why would the boy be too frightened to keep it? Why were the police here?

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
 5:30—Mattey's Funday Funnies, ABC
 6:00—Ozzie & Harriet, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:45—Weather
 7:00—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 8:30—Chevrolet Golden Anniversary, CBS
 9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS
 10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
 10:30—Eyewitness, CBS
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News & Sports
 11:20—High Noon
SATURDAY
 8:30—Little Rascals
 8:45—Boy Scouts

9:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 10:00—Video Village Jr. Edition, CBS
 10:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS
 11:00—Cartoons
 11:30—Roy Rogers, CBS
 12:00—Sky King, CBS
 12:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS
 1:00—Danzon
 2:00—High School Game of Week
 3:30—Football Warm-Up, ABC
 3:45—NCAA Football, ABC
 4:00—Missouri vs Colorado
 6:45—NCAA Scoreboard, ABC
 7:00—Ernie Kovacs, ABC
 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
 8:30—The Defenders, CBS
 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 11:00—Saturday News Report
 11:15—The New Breed, ABC
 12:15—Flight

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
 6:00—The Funny Page
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 7:00—Shannon
 7:30—International Showtime
 8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives
 9:30—Dinah Shore, NBC
 10:30—Here and Now, NBC
 11:00—Weather, News
 11:30—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
SATURDAY
 8:00—Clutch Cargo
 8:30—Hospitality House
 9:30—Pip the Piper, NBC
 10:00—Shari Lewis, NBC
 10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
 11:00—Fury, NBC
 11:30—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 12:00—Update, NBC
 12:30—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
 1:00—Teen Canteen
 2:00—Circus Boy
 2:30—Pro Basketball, NBC
 4:30—Ask Washington, NBC
 5:00—All-Star Golf, NBC
 6:00—Saturday News, NBC
 6:15—Bar 7 Country Music
 7:00—Blue Angels
 7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
 8:30—Tall Man, NBC
 9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies, "Soldier of Fortune", NBC
 11:21—Weather, News, Sports
 11:30—Shock Theatre

door in Greenville, North Carolina at eleven o'clock on November 10, 1961, FRIDAY.
 Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said truck and personal property shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Friday, November 10, 1961, or be forever barred.
 This the 20th day of October, 1961.
RUEL W TYSON
 Sheriff of Pitt County
 W. W. Speight,
 Pitt County Attorney
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Leon L. Kittrell, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This the 13th day of October, 1961.
BLANCHE A. KITTRELL
 407 Snow Hill St.
 Ayden, N. C.
 Executrix of the Estate of Leon L. Kittrell
 Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 3

NOTICE
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Estelle Anderson Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the third day of December, 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 26th day of October, 1961.
GARRY R. TAYLOR
 Administrator of the estate of Estelle Anderson Taylor
 116 North Summit St.,
 Greenville, N. C.
 Oct. 28, Nov. 3, 11, 18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of George Henry Perkins, 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 24th day of April, 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 19th day of October, 1961.
Roberta Perkins, Administratrix of the Estate of George Henry Perkins, deceased, Route 4, Box 413 Greenville, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF FARMLAND BY TRUSTEE
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee of Thad Cox Gaylor will offer at public rental for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10th, 1961, AT 12:00 NOON the following lands to-wit:
First Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land in Winterville Township, Pitt County, known as the L. M. McLawhorn land, containing 30 acres, more or less, and being the land conveyed to Grace Cox Gaylor by L. M. McLawhorn by deed in Book T-23 at Page 136.

Second Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, known as the Amos Byrd lands, containing 49 acres, more or less, and being the same lands fully described in deed executed by Mary V. Cox to Grace Cox Gaylor, by deed recorded in Book D-24 at Page 429.
 The farm serial number for said Farm is No. 8287.
 Allotted crops are tobacco 5.43 acres; Cotton 1.4 acres. Corn base 20 acres.
 All allotted crops must be planted or released or placed in programs of the Agricultural Stabilization Corporation to preserve said allotments.
 This the 18th day of October, 1961
WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
 Trustee for Thad Cox Gaylor, Greenville, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
 Greenville, N. C.
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 9

Autos For Sale
 1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE, Excellent condition, 40 miles per gallon economy. Four door comfort. 1008 Fairfax Ave., (rear) Greenville.

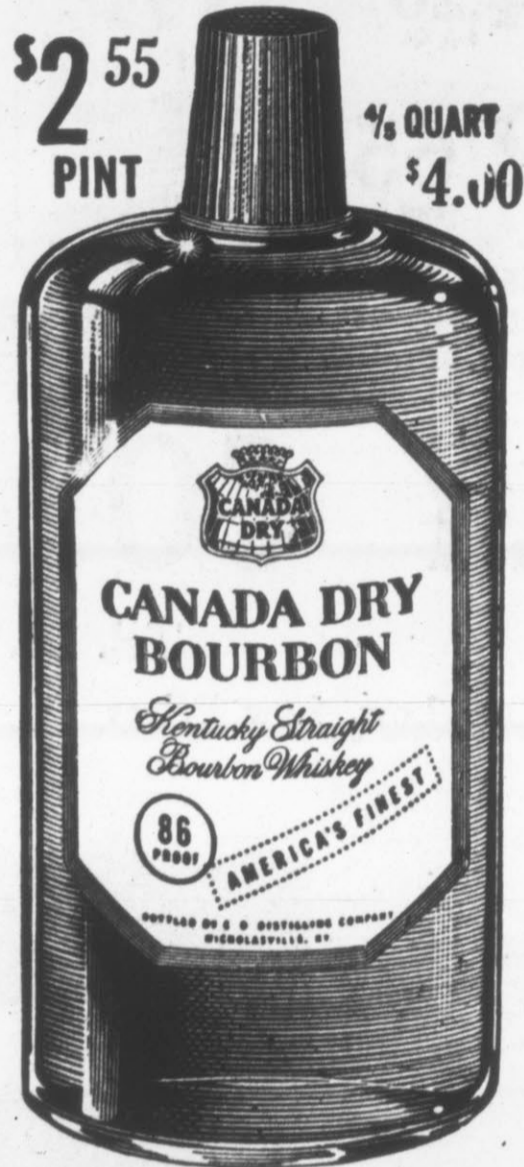
Autos For Sale
 1958 FORD WAGON, IN PERFECT condition. For sale or will trade for pick-up truck. Spain's Super Mkt. Call PL 2-6746.
 1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Engine and tires in perfect shape. Price \$350. Call PL 2-4004.
 1958 BUICK SPECIAL, EXTRA clean. Also Sears' motor bike. Call PL 2-3004 after 6 p.m.
BUYING A NEW CAR? MAKE sure you get the better one—Lincoln, Mercury, Comet or Rambler. See Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrup Motors, Greenville, N.C.

Expert Service
HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
 Save Time and Money At COIN-O-MATIC WASHERETTE
 1209 Evans St.
 Open 24 Hours Daily
RADIO AND TV REPAIR—SPECIALIZING in night calls Call Ralph Crawford, PL 2-3921 after 5 p.m.

MOVING!
ABC MOVING & STORAGE
 Aft. North American Van Lines
 "Move The Modern Way"
 Phone PL 2-4500
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING.
 Portraits, prints and hand paintings. Bill and Joe's Pet Shop, corner Patactus and Bethel highways.

Female Help Wanted
 WANTED WITHIN 60 DAYS, A white beauty operator to operate one operator shop. Advise salary expected. Write "XYZ", P. O. Box 408, City.

CANADA DRY BOURBON



\$2.55 PINT
 1/4 QUART \$4.00

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

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
 Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1951 International truck, Motor No. SD 240-26692, Serial No. LP60-21985, was seized by an officer of the law while being in the transportation of material for use in making non tax paid intoxicating liquor, contrary to law; said material being 27 lbs. yeast; 72 sixty pound bags of sugar; 20 one hundred pound bags of coke; 24 cases one-half gallon fruit jars; 16 fifty pound bags of meal; one '00 pound bag Ship Stuff; 1 trucking cart; 1 hydraulic jack, and said truck and personal property having been detained by the Sheriff of Pitt County for the statutory period of time and no one coming forward to claim the same, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse

THE 88 IS Really Great

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL READ ABOUT -

1. Knowing what to do increases your chances to live 100 times.
2. Facts and fallacies—95% can survive with proper protection.
3. My shelter cost \$30. You can construct one.
4. Two-week shelter gives ten thousand-fold protection.
5. How long to stay under cover.
6. What you need to survive long fallout.
7. What to do about children, or working father.
8. What various size bombs will do—protection needed.
9. Neighborhood shelters cheapest and best.
10. What the city dweller can do.
11. Danger of fire storms.
12. What children should be told—what to do if fallout hits them.
13. How long fallout lasts and how to deal with it.
14. How to do a cleanup job after the war.
15. Nuclear warfare will not doom world.

Atomic Scientist Willard F. Libby, Nobel Prize Winner and Fallout Expert, Tells How in 15 Illustrated Articles Beginning November 6 in The Daily Reflector



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING SUPERVISORY DUTIES. Beginning salary \$335 per month, 15 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact: Director of Nursing, Murdoch School, SUNNER, N. C.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write: Jonn Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

WANTED! EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply Carolina Grill

WANTED: LADY 30-45 TO SELL and collect for home supply company. Carrying complete line of spreads, blankets, cookware, dishware, etc. Car necessary. Good opportunity. Permanent work. Will consider applicants for full or part time. Phone PL 2-5777 8 to 9 a.m. for interview.

COMPANION AND HOUSEKEEPER to live with partially disabled lady. 2 bedroom apartment. \$80 per month plus room and board. Write "Companion", Box 408, City.

Male Help Wanted

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, 25 years old or older. Call PL 2-4973 for an appointment. Attractive salary. Edwards Hdwe.

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY Rawleigh Products to consumers in Greenville. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCJ 740-815 Richmond, Va.

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.

CAN YOU USE EXTRA MONEY? Help meet those monthly payments on your home, car, TV or other obligations. Make \$35 to \$50 a week in spare time supplying consumers in Greenville with Rawleigh Products. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh, Dept. NCK 740-822, Richmond, Va.

CARPENTERS WANTED IN crews of 3 or 4 men to build the best homes for the leading Shell home company in N. C. Need 10 crews at once. No waiting for money or materials. Call or come by sale site, Carolina Model Homes, Greenville, N. C.

SALES-MANAGER WANTED for Star Homes, Inc. Must be aggressive, able to hire and train men. Salary, commission, and percentage for right man. 62 model automobile furnished. Call 752-4197 for appointment.

CAB DRIVER EARNINGS AC- cording to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St. PL 2-2820

MAN WANTED: WITH LIGHT truck, pickup or car with utility trailer. To erect monuments in this area. Part time earnings should exceed \$3,000 per year. Investment required, \$137.50 for special equipment. Write: Catalog Sales Division, P.O. Box 23, Mt. Airy, N.C.

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANTED. EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Write giving all qualifications Retail business. Apply "G", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING in clothing, fabric covered furniture and rugs. Also reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard.

For Sale

FRESH NUTRITIOUS EGGS daily from housed hens. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

6 Insertions \$ 3.75

One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75

1 Month \$23.00

Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or 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.

For Sale

GENERAL ADDING MACHINE. Almost new. Ten key. Cost \$175 will sell for \$125. Call PL 2-2768. Nights call PL 2-7450.

ONE USED ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR with freezer across the top. Clean and in good condition. Call PL 8-2804.

THE VERY, VERY FINEST FOR vinyl floors is Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's non yellowing. Belk-Tyler's.

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

Daffin grain bins and feed tanks to match our customizing mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery—complete or custom made. **MOBILE MILLING CO.** PL 2-6876

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 2-2867

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

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

LEDO FARMS GROWERS

Healthy 3 yr. budded plants

White, Red and Pink each . . .

Add 50c Doz. for Mailing

We invite Your Inspection of Our Full Shrubbery Stock.

LEDO FARMS GROWERS

Hwy 125 Hamilton, N. C.

ELECTROLUX, WORLD'S ONLY automatic vacuum cleaner—Sales and service. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service representative, 308 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

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

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.

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

SHRUBBERY. JAPAN- ese Holly, Chinese Holly, Nandina, Japanese Boxwood, magnolia, Formosa azaleas, and several other varieties. Bill and Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pictolus and Bethel highways.

CUSTOM STEREO CONSISTING of Scott 299 Stereo Amplifier, Rek-O-Kut turntable, one Klipsorn style speaker system. Cost \$675 — complete \$275. Theodore Baxter, 315 Middle St., New Bern, N. C. Phone ME7-3711 or ME7-4349.

TULIP BULBS 4 CENTS—FRESH from Holland. Also in stock: Camellia, Hollies, Pyracantha, Azaleas, Gardenias and Junipers. Three Guys From Dixie, 629 Dickinson Ave.

TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUMS, bird and pet supplies and accessories, Bill and Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pictolus and Bethel highways.

GORHAM SILVER — SPECIAL discount on serving pieces in all patterns. Orders must be placed by Nov. 11. Lautares Bros., Phone PL 2-3831.

72 x 75 SQ. FT. LOT, SUITABLE for trailer or home. City water, sewage, reasonable price. Located corner of Drum and Church Sts. See after 6 p.m. on premises.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE dealers for the new Brenda Mark II shotgun, featuring the quick choke barrel system. Standard or magnum, all gauges, see them, H. L. Hodges & Co.

ONE PREFABRICATED NEW building in 8 pieces, 12' wide x 16' long. Three windows and three doors. Suitable for office or backyard utility room. Will price as is, or move to new location. Phone 825-5147 after 5 p.m. or see at C. G. Whitehurst Farm, Big Oak Rd., Bethel, N.C.

FOR LEASE — FARM — 9 acres tobacco, 4.5 acres cotton, good buildings. Telephone Greenville PL 2-2843 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., PL 2-4654 after 6 p.m.

Household Supplies

FREE LOAN OF OUR EFFI- cient Carpet Shampooers with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Lost and Found

FOUND: BROWN PUPPY about 8 weeks old. Intersection of 10th and Elm Sts. Call PL 2-2914.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORT



THEN ONCE YOU TAKE HER ON, SHE DEMANDS MORE ATTENTION THAN MADAME POMPAPOUR.



Money to Loan

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

AUTO LOANS

See Vince Howell Atlantic Discount West End Circle

\$20-\$600. FURNITURE, AUTO

Signature, N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Bankers Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville N. C. Phone PL 2-3660.

Real Estate For Rent

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, \$26 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

APARTMENT FOR RENT LO- cated 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.

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Screened porch, private entrance. Bath and modern equipment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 213 Meade St. \$65 monthly. Call PL 2-3282.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT IN Winterville. Call PL 2-2773.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, TWO large rooms, private bath and entrance. Also two extra bedrooms for working or business men. Near college and uptown. For information, call PL 2-4358.

Classified Display

For Expert FLOOR TILING call MURRAY'S APPLIANCE CENTER Phone PL 2-2514 Greenville, N. C.

REMODEL NOW

Add Value To Your Home And Enjoy The Comfort And Convenience of Modern Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call For Estimate, Easy Terms Available.

POLLARD'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO. W. G. Pollard, Owner, 209 E. 3rd St., PL 2-7232

AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOANS

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT

HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office 5th & Washington Sts. West End Office 1610 Dickinson Ave. Evans Street Office 417 South Evans St.

Meadowbrook Office 1100 North Greene St. Dickinson Ave. Office Corner Dickinson Ave. & Pitt Street

Real Estate For Rent

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, 302-A Watuga Ave., near three churches. Call PL 2-2262 after 6 p.m.

NEWLY DECORATED TWO bedroom house. Plenty storage space, large lot, convenient to shopping center. Call PL 8-1436.

Real Estate For Sale

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.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOME 206 S. Warren St. \$15,000. Has large rooms. If your credit is good, terms can be arranged with small down payment. Kitchen has built-in stove, dishwasher and disposal. Call 527-1481, Kinston, N. C.

264 By-Pass—Three bedroom home on large wooded lot. Has living room, kitchen, dining area, bath and 1/2, and garage with utility area. \$16,000.

For Homes, Farms, Lots, and Business Property, contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or Call Erva Shifflett at 2-4585.

Classified Display

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

Don't Forget To Send In Your Slogan For Our Used Car Dept. Contest Ends Nov. 7.

Jenkins Motor Co. Your Used Car Headquarters In Pitt County Cotanche and 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4638 N. C. Dealer No. 743

'KEN'S

"The Budget House" New and Used Furniture PL 2-568

BECK'S TRAILER SALES

Mobile Homes, New & Used "TRAVELO", "AZALEA", "GIBRALTAR"

Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway.

See Beck before you buy. We have several unusually clean used mobile homes.

Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Phone ME 7-8170

Antiques Victorian And PERIOD PIECES

Lamps and Bric-A-Brac

Owner: Mrs. J. B. Briley 303 Grimmersburg St. Farmville, N. C.

FOR SALE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Extra stock and equipment for both station and store. Good discount on everything, one piece or all. Contact: WARREN GURGANUS at Marlboro Rt. 1, Farmville, N. C.

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 primadonnas. 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 Tynes at

ECONOMY HOME BUILDERS, Goldsboro, N. C. Phone 138-2475; 738-2476; 738-2477; 735-2478

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR ROOM HOUSE LOCATED two miles from Greenville on Farmville Hwy. Has running water in kitchen only. \$3,900. \$100 down, \$38 per month including taxes, insurance and water. Phone PL 2-5868, J. E. Joyner.

HOME FOR SALE Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Large Den, 3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Carport with storage, Terrace all, on Large Lot 106x150, 1204 S. Wright Rd. If you are looking for a nice house, this is it for only \$19,900. Owner moved.

Your Real Estate Agent **LES TURNAGE** Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co. Phone PL 2-2715 Listings—Sales—Insurance

OWNER LEAVING — NEW house, four months old. Three large bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, family room, built-ins, carport. 1702 sq. ft. in new Brentwood section. PL 2-7037.

Farms For Sale

EXCELLENT tobacco farm located between Bethel and Greenville, N. C.; fully equipped with 3 mules, tractor, etc., ready to farm; complete 128 acres, 45 acres farmland, 6.4 acres tobacco, 3.8 acres peanuts, 4.0 acres cotton; 6-room main dwelling with bath; 5-room tenant house; 3 tobacco barns with cures; packhouse; other buildings; price \$40,000.00; 30% down, balance in 10 equal yearly installments. SEE C. W. EVERETT, Attorney BETHEL, N. C.

Classified Display

Perfect Trucks For Any Need—See Them Today.

1959 Volkswagen Pickup Truck. Maneuverability and economy for city hauling and delivery. One owner. A-1 condition.

\$1195.00

(2) 1958 Fords 1/2 Ton Pickup Trucks. V-8 engines—will make excellent farm trucks.

\$995.00 each

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

Don't Forget To Send In Your Slogan For Our Used Car Dept. Contest Ends Nov. 7.

Jenkins Motor Co. Your Used Car Headquarters In Pitt County Cotanche and 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4638 N. C. Dealer No. 743

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE Englewood Dr.—Now being built. Has living room, den, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, and car port.

Fairlane Dr.—Lovely three bed- room brick home located on nice corner lot. Has living room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, and double garage. Price reduced for quick sale.

L. 14th St.—Like new! Living room, kitchen-den combination with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, and car port.

1605 E. Wright Road—Three bed- room brick home. Has living room with fireplace, kitchen-combination, one bath, and car port.

Warren St.—Large 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in range, oven, disposal unit and dishwasher.

264 By-Pass—Three bedroom home on large wooded lot. Has living room, kitchen, dining area, bath and 1/2, and garage with utility area. \$16,000.

For Homes, Farms, Lots, and Business Property, contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or Call Erva Shifflett at 2-4585.

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Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE: 5 MILES north of Washington, N. C. 119 acres—50 cleared, 7.27 acres tobacco allotment. Ralph F. Baker, Washington, N. C. Day phone: WH 6-2515; Night phone: WH 6-4758.

ONE 25 ACRE FARM, 3.74 TO- bacco, 13.0 wheat. All cleared. One dwelling, 2 curing barns and one pack house. In Beaufort County 3 miles east of Grimesland on Hwy. 264. \$18,900. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or PL 2-4585.

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.

Trucks For Sale

1954 FORD 8 CYLINDER PICK- up truck. Phone PL 2-5719 after 6 p. m.

Tucks For Rent

MOVING By The Hour or Day We Furnish All Gas And Oil Tarheel Truck Rentals

Classified Display

Perfect Trucks For Any Need—See Them Today.

1959 Volkswagen Pickup Truck. Maneuverability and economy for city hauling and delivery. One owner. A-1 condition.

\$1195.00

(2) 1958 Fords 1/2 Ton Pickup Trucks. V-8 engines—will make excellent farm trucks.

\$995.00 each

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Don't Forget To Send In Your Slogan For Our Used Car Dept. Contest Ends Nov. 7.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The heaviest trading in weeks prevailed in an irregularly rising stock market early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 at 238.80 with industrials up 20, rails up 40 and utilities up 20.

If the gain were held until the close, the AP average would be at a new historic high.

While most key stocks made moderate gains, there were many losers. The most noteworthy feature of the session was the increase in volume, promising to top Thursday's which was the largest in about a month.

The price structure was irregularly higher at best and some gains were trimmed as the session wore on. Brokers attributed this to preweekend caution.

Optimism was fed by Chrysler's agreement with United Auto Workers, averting a strike scheduled for midnight Thursday. Motors, however, made only moderate gains. Major steelmakers tended to ease. Gains in tobacco, airlines, chemicals, coppers, and rails helped the averages.

Chrysler, ahead more than a point at the start, cut its gain to under a point.

Texas Instruments was up more than a point at the opening but

showed a fractional net loss in the afternoon.

U. S. Steel, in further reaction to what analysts considered a poor earnings report, dropped a fraction.

A gain of more than 4 points by Public Service of Indiana was a feature of the utility group, but trading in this issue was light.

DuPont fell more than a point. Losses of around a point were shown also by Boeing and Republic Aviation.

Most airlines and tobaccos made small gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 48 at 706.35.

American Stock Exchange prices rose in moderately active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government bonds tumbled in response to the Treasury's decision to include a long-term bond in its November refunding.

Biggest Health Problems Listed

Dr. John M. Futrell, Pitt County health director told Greenville Civitans Thursday the greatest public health problems in the county currently include tuberculosis, venereal disease and illegitimacy.

Speaking at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Greenville Civitan Club, Dr. Futrell also noted that improvements are needed in the school dental and immunization programs. He urged citizens, especially the chronically ill, to take the influenza vaccine.

The guest speaker was introduced by Program Chairman George Douglas. Dr. Futrell outlined briefly the general function of the county health department.

Prior to the health director's address, club members heard a progress report by Jim Rodgers on the club's fruit cake sale. Rodgers noted that a street sale will be held in downtown Greenville Saturday.

Club President Herbert Wilkerson announced a Civitan Area C meeting is scheduled for Goldsboro Nov. 11. He presented an award from Civitan International to Milan Brickhouse for outstanding work as club secretary last year.

Visitors at Thursday's meeting were Ike Riddick, guest of Norman Hopkins, and William Hart, guest of Neil Howell.

Annual Ladies Night Held By Masons



SENIOR TAR HEEL SENATOR . . . Sam J. Ervin Jr. (left) greeted by Superior Judge William J. Bundy at Scottish Rite affair. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Some 325 Scottish Rite Masons, their wives and guests gathered here Thursday night for the Scottish Rite Ladies Night and heard a vivid description of the purpose of Masonry by a Duplin County minister, mayor and fire chief.

Rev. Lauren R. Sharpe, mayor and fire chief of Kenansville and pastor of a church there, told his audience the world situation today presents "the great challenge of Masonry."

The entire program—that lasted for more than two hours—was punctuated by the appearance of North Carolina's Senior Senator, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton. Accompanying the senator were his administrative assistant Jack Spain and Mrs. Spain.

Recognized by William J. Bundy, resident Superior Court judge and Mason of long tenure, Sen. Ervin spoke briefly to his Masonic audience after dining with the group.

Before Rev. Sharpe's address, Judge Bundy introduced in eloquent language a number of guests and local and visiting dignitaries.

Staged in the Greenville Moose Lodge auditorium, the evening program included J. Ed Ricks as master of ceremonies; the invocation by Joe H. Goodson, president of the Pitt Shrine Club; the address of welcome by James S. Wells; a brief songfest conducted by Ell Bloom, solicitor of Greenville's Municipal Court; and a half-hour "Kingo" party as the program's finale.

In his address, Rev. Sharpe urged his audience to strive for "good citizenship." He said, "Never has it been more imperative that we be the good citizens who can help preserve world peace."

He continued: "Man must either learn to live together or else he must necessarily die together."

Of Masonry, Rev. Sharpe said: "I am proud to be associated with Masonry. As I look at the world today, I realize more and more the need for brotherhood." He said Masonry in practice pro-

vides brotherhood among men.

The Ladies Night observance was sponsored by New Ben Conistory No. 3.

Dedicating Park In Bethel This Sunday

BETHEL — Dedication ceremonies for the McWhorter Park will be held in the park at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Interest Park patrons who had previously purchased luncheon tickets will have dinner on the park grounds with the McWhorter family who donated four acres to Bethel in 1955 for a park.

Harold Stator and Clifton Everett, both of Bethel, will be in charge of the program. Five members of the Z. D. McWhorter family will be present for the occasion. They are Abbott and Davison McWhorter of Bethel, Malcolm McWhorter of Beaufort, Mrs. R. L. Cox of Mt. Olive and Mrs. A. G. Small of Elizabeth City.

Donated in 1955, the park site of four acres was given to the people of Bethel and the park control was placed in the hands of trustees representing various churches and civic organizations of Bethel.

Present park facilities included a little league ball park diamond, playground equipment, three picnic areas for outdoor cooking, a picnic shelter and a tennis court which was completed only last week.

"I hope money can be raised for the park," said dedication program co-chairman Harold Stator, "that the playground equipment and facilities in the park can be increased so that all ages may enjoy using the park."

Walter Gray, of Bethel, has been doing outstanding work in the supervision of improvement and maintenance of the park," Stator said.

Youth Sustains Minor Injuries In Car Accident

A Greenville youth sustained minor injuries in an auto mishap at Line Avenue and Skinner Street Wednesday.

Richard Jackson Williams, 19, of Route 3, Box 10, Greenville, was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for lacerations of the forehead after another vehicle struck the pick-up truck he was driving.

Officers charged Williams with failure to determine whether his intended move could be safely made. They said Williams pulled the truck from a parked position across Line Avenue to make a turn onto Skinner Street into the path of a vehicle operated by Thomas Isaac Waters, 39, of 318 Clairmont Drive, Greenville.

Damage to the pickup truck, officers said, was estimated at \$350. The Waters car, a 1958-model sedan, was damaged an estimated \$400, officers said.

WILL CONDUCT SINGING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the Church of Christ in Greenville will conduct a special singing at the Rotary Building where regular services are conducted. Numerous Churches of Christ will be represented in this program of congregational singing. The public is invited.

"THE TWIST" IS HERE!

In The Show That's All Bounce And Beat With Today's Top Recording Stars!

JIMMY CLANTON
"GREEN LIGHT"

CHUBBY CHECKER
"LET'S TWIST AGAIN"

JACKIE WILSON
"I'M COMING BACK TO YOU"

MARY JOHNSON
"OH MARY"

JACK LARSON
"BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES"

Sensation-DION
"Someday Somebody's Gonna Want You"

VICKIE SPENCER
Young Recording Sensation

Bill Black and the Combo
"10 WAY OUT SONGS IN—"

Teenage Millionaire
ON THE MARCH OF THE MANDOLIN

TODAY AND SATURDAY!

PITT THEATRE

Colored News

Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will observe the sixth anniversary of their pastor Nov. 6-12 with a series of services beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The following ministers and congregations will be present: Monday, the Rev. Stephen Jones, Haddock Chapel F.W.B. Church; Tuesday, the Rev. O. J. Rooks, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; Wednesday, the Rev. B. B. Dunn, Holy Trinity Holiness Church; Thursday, the Rev. Clarence Gray, Triumph Baptist Church; Friday, the Rev. Leroy Perkins, Ware Creek Baptist Church; Sunday at 3 p.m. the Rev. Claude Chapman, Author's Chapel Choir; Sunday night, the Rev. C. Parks, St. John F.W.B. Church, Kinston.

educational department. Mrs. Emma Whitehurst, hostess.

Mrs. Mary Blanche Smith will be hostess to the Amiable Ladies Social Club at her home, 611 Roosevelt Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m.

Church Benefits

Chicken and chattering dinners will be sold at the home of Blanche Jones, 623-B Hudson St., beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday for the benefit of Cotton Chapel Church building fund.

The services for Cotton Chapel Church will be held at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church every first Sunday, the Rev. Artis of Kinston will hold services first Sunday at 3 p.m.

The City Ushers Union will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

The Cosmetologist Club Chapter No. 24 will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Louise Moore, 1211 Battle St.

A musical festival will be held at Corey's Chapel Church Sunday at 6:45 p.m. The following choirs will participate: Haddock Junior, Sweet Hope Junior, Bethel Chapel Junior, Warren Chapel, Sweet Hope Senior, and Burney's Chapel Senior.

The Willing Workers Club of Rock Spring F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Bessie House at 7:30 tonight.

Members of the Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:45 for rehearsal.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dora Brown, 1308 W. Fourth St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

All members of Holly Hill F.W.B. Church who plan to take the trip to Baltimore, Md., the third Sunday in November are asked to meet at the church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last business meeting before the trip.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday in the educational department of the church immediately following morning services.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, O.E.S., will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Martha Jones, W. M. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, Sec'y

The Rosebud Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the

Baby Son Born To The Princess

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret gave birth to a son today and her husband said she was thrilled and delighted.

First to see the baby—after the doctors and nurses—was the father, the Earl of Snowdon, the former society photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Coming from the royal maternity suite in Clarence House, he exclaimed to a member of the household: "The princess and I are absolutely thrilled and delighted."

His son—fifth in line to the British throne—was born Viscount Linley.

The infant's weight was not announced immediately.

Reports Theft Of Motorbike

Theft of a motorbike, valued at \$171, was reported to Greenville police Wednesday.

John Nixon King, 313 W. Fifth St., filed complaint with police stating the vehicle had been stolen.

Investigation into the matter is continuing.

Mayor Proclaims Education Week

Mayor of Greenville Charles King today proclaimed the week of Nov. 5-11 American Education Week in Greenville, coinciding with the national observance.

American Education Week "is a week set aside to pay a tribute, much deserved to American educators and the American Educational System; for it is this system to which we gratefully entrust our children of today, our dream and the world's hope for tomorrow," Mayor King said in the proclamation.

Theme for this year's observance is "Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report."

Thrown To Death In Thrill-Ride

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Joan Lindenmuth, 26, of John's Island, was killed Thursday night when thrown from one of the thrill rides at the Coastal Carolina Fair here.

Her husband, Calvin R. Lindenmuth, watched in helpless horror as the vehicle in which Mrs. Lindenmuth was riding plummeted to the ground.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT AND SAT.

Sandra DEE
John GAVIN
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT

MEIN KAMPE
THE TERRIFYING TRUE STORY OF NITLER'S RECH!

86 PROOF

Old Gold
6 YEARS OLD

Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

\$2.25 PINT
\$3.60 4/5 QUART

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION COMPANY
LANCASTERSHIRE, ENGLAND

Funerals for James Langley of Baltimore, Md., will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Church, Rt. 5, Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena Collins Langley of Baltimore, Md.; a son, Freddie of Baltimore, Md.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Langley of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. James Stator and Mrs. Doris White of Greenville; four brothers, David Jr. of Portsmouth, Va., Harvey Lee of Brooklyn, N. Y., William of Newport News, Va., and Noah Larry of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Alexandra, who died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church. The Rev. Gilbert will officiate. Burial will follow in the Galloway Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Addie Chapman of New York, N. Y. and Mrs. Carolina Williams of the home.

BLUPPERS FOR ROBBERY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS
2nd Action Suspense
HIT!!!

FOXHOLE IN CAIRO
A Paramount Release

Features Begin—1:02 - 2:30 - 5:30
8:30

STATE Starts FRI.

Ends Tonight
"HEAT OF THE SUMMER"

Starts Sunday
"The Warrior
Empress"

Starts Wed.—
Edgar Allen
Foe's "The Pit
and the Pendulum"
starring Vincent
Price. In Cinemascope & color

ANDY GRIFFITH
DEBBIE REYNOLDS

The Second Time Around
The Left Are Sooo B-I-G It Had To Be In
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR
by Geacole, Strawberry N' Vanilla

PITT THEATRE
Starts **TUESDAY!**

STATE BANK and Trust Company
Greenville, North Carolina

Carolina in the Morning!
This coming Tuesday, November 7th, North Carolina citizens will vote on a bond issue for capital improvements in this state.

Included in this sixty-one million dollar bond issue, among other things, are the following:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| East Carolina College: | \$905,000 |
| Classroom Building | 800,000 |
| Dormitory, 400 girls | 423,000 |
| Libraries Additions | 737,750 |
| Dormitories & cafeteria for 520 men | 274,000 |
| Addition to Wright Building | 50,000 |
| Outdoor Athletic Facilities | 217,000 |
| Land | \$3,406,750 |
| | 5,892,000 |
| | 4,741,000 |
| | 2,852,000 |

University of North Carolina
State College
Woman's College

Be Sure To Vote Your Convictions next Tuesday, November 7th

J. T. Marston, Jr.
President

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation