WEATHER

Fair and rather cold tonight. Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
PLaza 2-6166
All Departments

80th Year | No. 278 | MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. | TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1961 | 16 Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Building For The Future

AT RECREATION MEET . . . Stevens explains points to Mrs. Edwards and Goodman.

Recreation Commission Is Planning For 'Master Plan'

By STUART SAVAGE

Members of the Greenville Recreation Commission last night laid the groundwork for securing a "master plan" for future recreational facility growth and development in the city.

The commission voted in favor of looking into the cost of having a master plan drawn up for Greenville's recreation development after hearing James S. Stevens, Assistant Director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, give his views on the master or long-range plan type of program.

Stevens, telling that the N. C. Recreation Commission is "only here for information . . . and going from community-to-community picking up information," reported that Greenville, along with Asheville and Rocky Mount, are the only three cities over 8,000 population in the State which do not have master plans for their recreation area development.

"The purpose of the master plan," Stevens noted, "is to designate land in the community for parks and recreation" and have a formal basis for development of facilities.

"'You need in any recreation program neighborhood parks — children's play areas,—of three to five acres, but you also need neighborhood recreation areas of 15 to 20 acres like Elm Street Park which will accommodate eight to 12,000 persons," Stevens told the commission. "Just on the rough surface (without looking into the program in detail) Greenville is lacking in indoor facilities for its recreation program for roller skating, badminton, volleyball and other similar programs."

"You can improve your community through good planning for parks and recreation. You get a jumbled development, unless you have a master plan. The better your program and facilities are planned, designed and constructed, the less they will cost to operate and maintain in the future."

Acting on a motion by Commission member Louis Collie, the members recommended that Charles Graves of Atlanta, a planner and consultant of recreational facilities, be contacted for an estimate of the cost of preparing a plan for Greenville. Graves, according to Recreation Director Gordon Goodman, has done planning work for Greenville recreation facilities in the past, but has never compiled a master plan for the city. Included in his work were sketches for Elm St. Park.

Director Goodman reported that Graves was contacted today by telephone, and "will submit his proposal in writing in the next few weeks." Goodman explained that planning consultants of this type are generally requested to submit their price for services in writing, stating what services will be rendered for the price.

"These consultants are not selected on the basis of low bidder but are chosen on the basis of their experience and service rendered," Goodman explained.

Mrs. L. W. Edwards, vice-chairman of the commission, presided at the meeting in the absence of Commission chairman Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

Soviet To Resume Ban Talks

Agree To Resuming Geneva Negotiations With U.S. On November 28

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today agreed to call on the United States and Britain to resume negotiations Nov. 28 for a treaty to ban nuclear weapon tests.

The Russians agreed to resumption of the talks in Geneva where they were broken off Sept. 9 after the Soviet Union had resumed testing in the atmosphere.

Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal indicated that it has completed its current series of tests—which included explosion of a hydrogen bomb of more than 50 megatons.

In notes delivered to the British and American embassies today, the Soviet Foreign Ministry warned that if some other power tests nuclear weapons while the new talks are going on, it will be forced "to draw the corresponding conclusions concerning nuclear tests."

When the Allied notes were delivered here Nov. 13, the United States made clear that even if the talks were resumed, it would not begin another uninspected moratorium on testing. The State Department said that the United States would "pursue its own program of carefully circumscribed testing."

It was not clear whether this difference of views might result in a last-minute decision by one side or the other not to resume the negotiations.

The Kremlin's note said the Soviet government is "ready to make one more attempt (at agreement on a nuclear test ban) having in view that the three powers, participants of these negotiations, have proclaimed that their general aim is for general and complete disarmament."

Previously, in the current session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Soviet delegates had rejected calls for nuclear test negotiations unless they were part of general disarmament talks.

Doubts Michael Rockefeller Alive

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—It will be a miracle if Michael Rockefeller is found alive, a top New Guinea expert said today.

A. Boendermaker, 51, deputy governor of Dutch New Guinea, said in an interview the sea canoe trip the American youth and his Dutch companion was making was highly dangerous "because this is a most forbidding coastal strip."

"No one ever dreams of making this trip by sea," hhe said. "The coast here is virtually unreachable.

"It will be very difficult to spot him if he has reached the coast. Meanwhile he has little to live on."

RESIGNS POST

GENEVA (AP) — David A. Morse, American director-general of the International Labor Organization announced his resignation today.

Sanford Hits GOP Stand On State Bond Issue Vote

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Sanford today strongly assailed what he termed "insidious" Republican opposition to the $61.6 million state bond issue which was defeated Nov. 7.

Sanford said much of the opposition to the bond issue was political.

"Insidious Republican leadership walked down the front street saying it favored mental and educational issues," Sanford told the North Carolina Farm Bureau Convention. "At the same time it circulated information on back street that was false, vicious and in opposition to the bond issue."

Sanford, in a blistering speech, said some people used the bond issue "to get even with the governor for things they did not like."

"I would hope we clear aside any partisan narrow look at the future needs of the state . . ." Sanford declared.

The governor told the big gathering money is needed to provide the things at state agencies and institutions which were earmarked in the defeated bond issues.

Asked later by The Associated Press if he plans to call a special legislative session to handle the problem, Sanford replied, "I'll have more to say about that at my news conference" Wednesday afternoon.

Sanford said hardly a day goes by that complaints about the food tax and his administration are not contained in letters to the editor in newspapers. The airplane purchased for the state and used by him had drawn criticism, he noted.

"I don't mean to be critical of those who voted against the bond issues," Sanford said. "I am critical of myself for not doing a better job" of explaining the bond issue.

"If we do not do something immediately to provide dormitory space and cafeteria space' at the state-supported colleges, Sanford asserted, the future enrollment needs of North Carolina colleges will not be met.

He pointed out the needs of mental hospitals and correctional institutions.

The governor declared that politics has kep the food sales tax issue "very much alive."

Enactment of the 3 per cent sales tax on food and removal of other sales tax exemptions was done, Sanford explained, "to save the school. It was a painful decision because I knew it would evoke bitter criticism. — made the decision knowing it would not be popular."

He added that he and the members of the Legislature who voted for the sales tax on food "did not come to office to seek popularity."

Of the food tax, Sanford said, "I am confident in the long run the people will realize this had to be done to build North Carolina to future greatness."

The governor told the delegates the path to the state and nation's greatness lies in education.

"What we did yesterday in education is not good enough today," he added.

Sanford said the fundamental problem in education is to make the teaching profession more attractive so more teachers will be available.

"This can be done," he said, "by more adequate facilities . . . and increased financial support."

Adenauer, Kennedy Again Hold Conferences Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer went to the White House today for his second conference with President Kennedy on grave issues of the times.

The German ambassador, Wilhelm Grewe, told reporters that Adenauer's cold is better. Because of his cold, Adenauer did not attend a "working dinner" last night of U.S. and West German officials.

Grewe and two German ministers, Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and Defense Minister Franz-Joseph Strauss, preceded Adenauer by a few minutes at the White House.

They had held an earlier meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other U.S. officials at the State Department.

Kennedy and Adenauer were reported to be making steady progress toward agreement on policies the Western powers may follow in prospective negotiations with Russia for a Berlin settlement.

In a lengthy private discussion at the White House Monday they are said to have reached an understanding that any decisions they work out must be subject to further discussion with British and French leaders. Their aim is four-power agreement on a wide range of Berlin and German issues.

The West German chancellor and the President scheduled an intensive round of conferences today.

Their final talk is expected to be held Wednesday with a communique to follow. The prospects are that the communique will call for removal of the Communist-built wall separating East Berlin from West Berlin, and will stress eventual reunification of East and West Germany as an objective of Allied policy. It is also expected to emphasize the determination of Kennedy and Adenauer to protect West Berlin from Soviet and East German pressures.

Growing Air, Sea And Land Hunt For Rockefeller's Son

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—A land, sea and air rescue force combed a savage coastal area of southwestern New Guinea today for Michael Rockefeller, and Dutch officials steadfastly held out hope that he would be

Four rescue parties set out through jungle swamps while a score of ships and Papuan canoes, Dutch navy Neptune planes and a Beaver of the Dutch New Guinea Airlines searched from sea and air for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's 23-year-old son, who disappeared Sunday after a boating mishap while on a scientific expedition.

Naval units plucked a Dutch companion of the youth, Dr. R. W. Wassing, 34, out of the sea Monday. Wassing said he last saw Michael—whom he described as a strong swimmer—about 14 miles offshore attempting to reach land with the help of a makeshift float of empty gasoline cans.

Wassing told rescuers that the misadventure started last Thursday while he and Rockefeller toured the mouth of the Eilenden River in a small native boat. They were collecting primitive art and sculpture for the New York Museum of Primitive Art and for a museum to be built in Hollandia.

He said they lost their outboard motor and that the river current carried them into Flamingo Bay where heavy seas overturned the craft. Two tribesmen with them swam ashore and alerted Dutch authorities.

A Dutch plane sighted Wassing clinging to the overturned boat Sunday and guided rescue vessels to the area with flares. Officers of the patrol ship Tasman, which took Wassing aboard, said his condition was satisfactory despite three days of exposure to the sun and sea.

Gov. Rockefeller, who had left New York at word that his youngest son was missing, chartered a jet airliner to bring him from Honolulu to New Guinea. He was expected to land about 4:30 p.m. (EST) at Biak, site of an important U.S. World War II base, in the Schouten Islands off the north coast of Dutch New Guinea.

Gardner said Michael's chances of survival were good if he reached shore.

City Offices To Close Saturdays In New Schedule

Greenville's municipal offices this week will begin closing all day Saturdays and remaining open Wednesday afternoons.

City Manager Louis Scheipers announced that the change in office hours will become effective this week.

Previously the City Hall offices have been closing Wednesday afternoons and Saturday afternoons. Now the offices will remain open Wednesday afternoons and closed all day Saturdays. Thus the change will have no effect on the over all working hours of the employees.

The change was proposed at the November council meeting by Councilman James Lee. Mayor Charles M. King appointed Lee and Councilman M. W. Aldridge to work with Scheipers in considering the matter.

The city manager stated this morning that the two committee members went along with the new hours and the decision was made administratively. He said no council action was required to begin the new office hours.

Scheipers reported that he had talked with the city employees involved and they were in favor of the new hours.

The Saturday closings include the city clerk's, building inspector's, city engineer's and administrative offices in City Hall.

Scheipers said Public Works, Police, Fire and Recreation Department will continue to operate as they have in the past.

Firemen work 24 hours on duty and 24 off duty. Policemen work eight hour shifts daily with one assigned day off duty each week.

The Redevelopment Commission which has offices in City Hall, has been following the five-day week schedule in the past.

Utilities Director Leonard Bloxam said the city's new office hours will have no effect on the Utilities for the present. Utilities Commission offices are located in City Hall.

Utilities offices have been remaining open Wednesday afternoons and also Saturday mornings until noon.

Achievement Night Honors Outstanding 4-H'ers

Outstanding 4-H Club members for this year were announced last night at the annual Achievement Night, held at Agnes Fullilove Auditorium, new County Council officers were installed and some 49 members were announced as project winners.

Selected as outstanding senior boy and girl were Jimmy Dilda of Farmville and Linda Evans of Chicod. They were recognized by Sherrill Bryant of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Claudius Corbett of Fountain and Brenda Hart of Pactolus were recognized as outstanding junior boy and girl by Luther Moore, president of the Exchange Club.

The Busy Beaver Community Club was selected the outstanding junior club, and Stokes was selected the outstanding senior club, both recognized last night by Dr. Joe Pou of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

County Council officers for the year 1961-62 were installed by C. J. Goodman, assistant agricultural agent, as follows: president, Jimmy Dilda of Farmville Sr.; vice president, Monroe Waters of Winterville-Greenville Community Club; secretary-treasurer, Linda Evans of Chicod Sr.; reporter, Jewell Perkins of Stokes Sr.; song leaders, Jeannette Gardner of Chicod Sr., and Claudius Corbett of Fountain Jr.

The program was called to order by outgoing County Council president, Diane Whitehurst of Stokes. Robert Little, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners welcomed guests and club members.

Others participating in the program included Gayle Little, pledge of Allegiance; John Moore, 4-H Club Pledge; Jeannette Gardner and Claudius Corbett, leaders of singing of "America"; Monroe Waters, devotional; Jimmy Dilda, "Why Are We Here?"

Also, Nile Dail response to the welcome; Linda Evans, recognition of 4-H Clubs; Jeannette Gardner, special music; Mrs. Mavis G. Johnson, assistant home economics agent, recognition of adult leaders.

Linda Evans, Jeannette Gardner and Jimmy Dilda performed a skit prior to presentation of awards and installation services.

Girls' Project Winners

Winners of girls' projects, presented by Mrs. Lily H. Hall, assistant home economics agent, are as follows:

Dress Revue: Senior, Jeannette Farmer of Stokes, first place; Margaret Ann Lee of Stokes, sec-

(Continued on Page 5)

OUTSTANDING 4-H CLUB MEMBERS . . . were recognized at last night's annual 4-H Club Achievement Night. Above, left to right, are Jimmy Dilda and Linda Evans, the outstanding senior boy and girl, and Brenda Hart and Claudius Corbett, the outstanding junior boy and girl. (Reflector staff photo)

Preparing For The Holiday Season

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Greenville Utilities crews are installing the Christmas street decorations in anticipation of the holiday season. The decorations are expected to be in place for the annual Christmas Parade Dec. 5 Here a Utilities employee works above Five Points. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Ayden Woman's Club Sponsors Supper

A SMORGASBORD SUPPER . . . sponsored by the Ayden Woman's Club was held Sunday evening in the Ayden Community Building. The Ways and Means Committee was composed of Mrs. Janet Abene, Jo Twilley, Mary Ann Hardee and Gladys Burne.
(Photo by James E. Everett).

News From Robersonville

Seaman Roy C. Everett, son of Mr and Mrs. R. C. Everett of Route 1, was aboard the Enterprise, the world's first nuclear powered aircraft carrier when it left Newport News, Va. for a six day sea trial. It is the largest moving thing ever built by man.

Mrs. Lurlene Johnson accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson to Rocky Mount to spend Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sadler of Whiteville.

Mrs. I. M. Little, Mrs. Martha Dell Gray and Lenward Thomas spent Wednesday in Wilmington, N. C. visiting the Rev. Mayo Little assistant pastor of the St. James Episcopal Church.

Newton Roberson and son have returned to Baltimore after a several day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Farmer and their little son Melvin left on Tuesday the 21st to spend Thanksgiving with his brother Irving and family in Louisville Kentucky. From there they will continue to Madison, Ind. where he will be on the tobacco market until two days prior to Christmas.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone Mrs. J. Calvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Boone spent one day last week in Durham.

Mrs. Nell Anderson, a former resident of Robersonville returned to Portsmouth, Va. after visiting friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were in Norfolk Tuesday.

Tuesday Mrs. Edgar Johnson went to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill for a checkup before continuing to Burlington for a visit with her son Russell Johnson and his wife. Mrs. Mildred Harney accompanied Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson to Wilson Thursday morning. After attending to business they visited Mrs. Rogerson's daughter Madge, a student at Atlantic Christian College.

Mrs. Bill Hurley and two little sons from Fayetteville spent several days with her mother, Mrs. D B. Mobley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Payne attended the Baptist State Convention in Greensboro.

Mrs. H. L. Everett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Heber Mumford and Mr. Mumford in Ayden. She left Robersonville Nov. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bailey have returned to Baltimore after a weekend visit with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewson Powell, Jr., a November bridal couple, have returned from Miami, Palm Beach and other points of interest in Florida. They were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remus Ray Everett before going to their apartment in Kinston where he is a tobacconist and she is a member of the school faculty.

Mrs. J. P. House was the guest of her daughter Mrs. James Emory, Mr. Emory and children, Lola, Jimmy and Janet in Richmond from Monday until Thursday. She then went to Raleigh to stay until Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Purvis and family. Mrs. Emory and her family came to Robersonville for a weekend visit with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Rogerson of Wilmington spent Saturday with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Nelson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Andrews, S. C. from Tuesday until Friday. Their host is the representative of South Carolina. During the visit Mr. Andrews and Mr. Nelson attended the Shrine Ceremonies in Columbia.

Miss Pam Coe of New York spent 8 days with her sister, Miss Candy and their mother Mrs. Dell Coe. Her fiance, Richard Feldman of New York left by car Sunday, following a weekend visit in Robersonville and took Miss Coe to her father's home.

Mrs. Haywood Everett returned Tuesday after spending several weeks in Cheltenham, Md. with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. H. E. DeFriez, Herbie and Jo Ann. The family expect to move to Ireland very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brown's guests Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballard of Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Federal Mizell of Norfolk were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roberson.

Irving Keel is in Maryland on business.

The Homemakers' Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Roberson on Friday evening instead of Thursday.

Miss Joan Evans, a student at East Carolina College, is a member of the cast of "Rashomon", which will be presented in Greenville on December 14. She will portray the mother.

Mrs. Ethel Little spent Monday in Rocky Mount.

Celebrates Birthday

Melvin Farmer celebrated his second birthday Friday with a party at his home.

The table was covered with a light blue cloth centered by a white cake decorated in pink and blue with the inscription "Happy Birthday." The hostess served pimento-cheese sandwiches, potato chips, cold drinks, party squares and cake to the 18 children and their mothers. The boys and girls received whistles, horns, paper hats and balloons.

Melvin unwrapped his many nice gifts and his little friends enjoyed playing with the toys.

+ Birth +

Bullock

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Donald Bullock of Vweibruecken, Germany, a daughter, Angela Lynn, on November 19, 1961. Mrs. Bullock is the former Mary Frances Mayo.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Wynn of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Carol Wynn, to Marcus Charles Chesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ambrose Chesson of Williamston. The wedding is planned for December 2nd.

BAKE SALE WILL BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

The Hospital Committee of the Greenville Chapter of the Women of the Moose will hold a homemade Bake Sale Wednesday at 404 S. Evans St. on Wednesday.

Personals

James W. Brewer, Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina, attended a district meeting of the 34th Masonic District held in Greensboro yesterday. Mr. Brewer leaves today to attend the District Meetings of the 35th and 33rd Districts to be held in Winson-Salem and Reidsville. He will return to Greenville Thursday morning.

—o—

Margaret Stokes is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Today's Menu

COMPANY BUFFET

Baked Ham — Relishes
Fresh Vegetable — Casserole
Assorted Rolls
Chocolate Ladyfinger Dessert

FRESH VEGETABLE

1 medium-sized onion (chopped)
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup each butter and flour
1¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
½ cup sauterne
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 ears cooked corn (cut from cob)
1 cup diced potatoes (parboiled)
3 cups mixed vegetables (parboiled)
1 cup soft bread crumbs (crusts removed)
1 tablespoon butter (melted)

In a saucepan over low heat cook onion and green pepper in butter until softened; stir in flour, salt and pepper; stir in milk and sauterne. Cook and stir constantly until thickened; off heat stir in cheese, corn, potatoes and mixed vegetables. Turn into 1½ quart casserole. Mix crumbs and butter; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until top is browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Note: Green beans, carrots and cauliflower may be used for the mixed vegetables.

Miss Phillips Is Entertained

Miss Darlene Phillips, bride-elect of Nov. 26, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Saturday at the home of Miss Hazel Corey.

Hostesses were Miss Phillips' bridal attendants, Miss Carolyn Craft, Mrs. Earl Hardee, and Miss Hazel Corey.

Miss Phillips received gifts in her chosen china, crystal and silver patterns as well as many other useful household items.

No Curb Market Friday At Art Center

The weekly curb market conducted at Greenville Art Center will not be held this Friday due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The curb market will resume the following Friday, Dec. 1, and will be held in the ceramics department behind the Art Center building. The curb market offers fresh products and perishable goods.

The crafts department, which is open daily Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., now has assorted items for the Christmas season, including handmade clothing and craft selections.

Child Introduction To Subject of God

For parents who are timid about introducing the subject of God to a young child, there is a book—"God And Me"—which tactfully handles the topic with large, lifelike pictures and short rhymes written on an elementary level.

This book will withstand repeated handling since it is made of washable muslin—with story and pictures printed in non-toxic, boil-fast colors.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Darlene Rebecca, to Mr. Jamie Carlton Briley on Sunday, Nov. 26, 1961 at 4:00 at the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, N. C. No invitations sent in Greenville.

Tyson And May Family Reunion To Be Nov. 24

FARMVILLE—The Friday, following Thanksgiving, has in recent years become an important date, anticipated by Tyson and May descendants throughout the State, marking as it does the time of the annual reunion of this two-family group.

Plans have been completed, according to the president, John B. Lewis, Farmville attorney, and preparations are underway to make this, the 41st Reunion, to be held Nov. 24 at 10 o'clock in the Major Benjamin May chapter house, DAR, outstanding in many ways.

The program will feature reports on the genealogical research now being made by Miss Margaret Hardy of LaGrange and Mrs. St. Amand of Wilmington for the purpose of publishing the history of both branches of the reunion.

The Tyson descendants organized a reunion group in 1920 and invited the Mays in 1932 to join at an auspicious celebration of the 167th wedding anniversary of Major Benjamin May, a Revolutionary officer, and Mary Tyson. Since that time, the Tyson-May Reunion has become one of the strongest and most vigorous family organizations in the State.

Participating in the program will be the Rev. John T. Broome, Episcopal rector, who will give the invocation and conduct the memorial service; Mrs. Herman Baker, welcoming address; Miss Nancy Jane Carroll and Laurence T. Tyson, vocalists; Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, accompanist.

A panel discussion on ancestor research will be conducted by Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll. Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, reunion genealogist, will make a report and have on exhibit the family trees.

Reunion officers are: John B. Lewis, president; Mrs. Floyd Robbins, Wilson, vice-president; Miss Margaret Hardy, LaGrange, secretary-treasurer.

Serving as committee chairmen are: Mrs. C. H. Mozingo, registration; Mrs. W. E Bagley, food: Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, decorations; Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, publicity; Lawrence T. Tyson, reception; John B. Lewis, program; John Flanagan, nominations.

After adjournment, family basket picnic lunches will be spread in the banquet room of the chapter house.

Avoid too much seasoning in food prepared for freezing. Many seasonings fade during freezer storage, some grow stronger, and some are distorted in flavor.

++ Calendar Of Events ++

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Beginners bridge at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives meet in Buccaneer Room.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N — Beginners bridge at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy. Patrol Bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Miss Anne Harris, bride-elect, will be honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. McAlvin Turner and Mrs. Don Cherry at the Turner home.
8:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal for the Wagoner-Mills wedding in Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland.
9:00 p.m.—Cake cutting honoring the Wagoner-Mills wedding party at the church.

THURSDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m. — Thanksgiving Dinner at the Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.
3:30 p.m.—The Wagoner-Mills wedding will be solemnized in the Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimesland.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Knox Lewis and Miss Helen Lewis will entertain at a luncheon at the Moore House in Farmville for Miss Jeannette Worthington, bride-elect.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center
5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Buck will be hosts at a pre-rehearsal dinner at Respess-James Barbecue House honoring Miss Jeannette Worthington and Dan Davis.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Davis-Worthington wedding at the Free Will Baptist Church in Ayden.
7:30 p.m.—Miss Anne Harris, bride-elect, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower given at the Mt. Pleasant Community Bldg. Hostesses: Mrs. J. O. Teel, Mrs. J. L. Stanley, Mrs. Douglass Parker, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mrs. Randolph Fleming and Mrs. Willis Stancill.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Olive, Misses Eliza and Sarah Pat Olive will entertain the Davis-Worthington wedding party at a cake cutting at their home in Winterville.

SATURDAY

12:00 N—Rev. and Mrs. Milton W. Worthington and Rev. and Mrs. Melvin L. Worthington will entertain the Davis-Worthington wedding party and out-of-town guests at a Wedding Breakfast at the Silo Grill.
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Alma Jeannette Worthington and Daniel Shaw Davis Jr. will be solemnized in the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church.

PUMPKIN PIE
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Get these traditional Bayberry-scented Candles—free—just for joining our Christmas Club now.

Two beautiful Bayberry-scented Candles for everyone who joins the Planters National Christmas Club now!

Yes, we'd like to give you both of these lovely Bayberry-scented Candles just for joining the Planters National Christmas Club now. Bayberry candles, as you know, are as traditional at Christmas as a tree. They add the crowning touch to many holiday settings.

Here's all you do to get them.

Tomorrow, or just as soon as you can, stop in at Planters National and say, "I'd like to join your Christmas Club now." That's all there is to it. Before you leave the Bank you'll receive your pair of Bayberry-scented Christmas candles, handsomely boxed, as our gift to you for joining.

But don't put it off because our supply of these candles is bound to run out. Come in tomorrow if you can, and enjoy this Christmas even more, knowing that you've started to save for next year.

The PLACE *to* BANK in GREENVILLE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

Appliance Mart
Gift Shop

For Gracious Entertaining
you'll like our Accessories for
Weddings, Parties
Special Occasions
—or for just your own enjoyment!
Johnson's
124 Evans St. At Five Points

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
The claims made in this advertisement have been VERIFIED and awarded this seal
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
503 Evans St.
Greenville, N. C.

Shopping's An Adventure In Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eugene Wyatt, Sunday editor of the Nashville Tennessean, has returned recently from a tour of the Soviet Union where he traveled under a grant from the Southern Association of Nieman Fellows.

By EUGENE WYATT

NASHVILLE (AP)—In Russia, your apartment—such as it is—may cost as little as $4 a month.

A haircut at the leading hotel in Moscow is 15 cents: A ride on the best subway in the world costs 4 cents. A prescription, even of some of the "wonder drugs," may come to only 10 or 15 cents.

But a candy bar likely will cost more than a dollar; an extraordinarily plain man's shirt, $16. The tiny Moskovitch car, which can be had only after a waiting period of more than two years, is $2,700.

As high as these prices are, they must be considered against the Soviet scale of workers' salaries averaging from $18 to $30 a week. Some are as low as $10.

Shopping can be an adventure.

There are rumors of self-service, supermarket type stores. Almost everyone I met in Russia told about them.

However, no one was ever able to show me one. Once, an eager guide found an address and we rushed there. A sign on the door read "closed for repair."

Queues For Food

Food is the big problem. Refrigeration is still rare in Russian homes, and the amount of packaged food is limited. Thus, there is the tedious daily business of lining up in the butchers' for meat, in the grocery for staples, in the vegetable store for vegetables, and in the "gastronomes" for delicatessen-type fancy goods.

Many of those in line are old women. One Russian told me that the family was very lucky which has a "babushka" (grandmother) living in the house to tend to the shopping. But almost everyone said the shopping situation has improved greatly recently.

Bazaars and farmers' markets are popular. There, members of the collective farms bring produce from their own private gardens.

Free enterprise holds full sway. The farmers shout the merits of their goods. They follow prospective buyers. By contrast, in the state stores, it sometimes requires considerable effort to induce an idle clerk to make a sale.

Many items are sold in stands along the streets. In Moscow and Kiev, there often are as many as five to a block. One may sell toys, the next books on nuclear physics, a third only steel taps for shoes. Most tobacco products are sold this way. All these stands are owned by the state.

System at Gums

To make a department store purchase, you must first locate the counter selling the intended purchase. Join the line, and when your turn comes, tell the clerk what you want. The clerk lists the item and price on a form. This form is then taken to the cashier's desk, where there is another line. Presently the cashier takes the payment and stamps the form. The form is then taken back to the original clerk, who delivers the item.

Gum, the enormous department store in Moscow, is operated the same way. Considering the intricacies of the system, there is surprisingly little confusion.

The management puts out a little information sheet with some impressive statistics: Nearly 250,000 people daily shop there, there are 30,000 items offered for sale, the counters are over a mile long.

So many Moscovites and people from the provinces converge on Gum (pronounced goom) that it ranks close behind Lenin's body as a tourist attraction. They love to stroll through its glass-roofed arcades and admire the tinkling fountains. There are little balconies where the visitor can lean on the railing and study the passing flow of humanity.

Here are some prices noted on goods actually offered for sale in various Russian stores:

WOMEN'S CLOTHES: Cloth coats, some with fur trim, $70 to $220. Print dresses, $11-$22. Women's better dresses, mostly $40-$90. Slips, apparently cotton, $6.90-$7.50. Shoes, $20-$30-$40. Nylons, $2.40 unpackaged. Cotton blouse, $9. Knit mittens, $4. One cocktail dress in Gum was priced $88.

On the credit side, there are fur coats at $450-$600 which a knowledgeable Westerner told me would not be bought for twice the price in New York. Hats were available at $2-$5, but very few Russian women ever wear them.

Most women's clothing on display is scaled for the overly ample Russian figure, and it is difficult to judge its stylishness. A Leningrad woman, who has a pronounced Western air, said that most fashion-conscious women do their own sewing.

MEN'S CLOTHES: Prices almost unbelievable. A suit of absolutely minimum quality, $125-$150. Respectable shoes, $30. Ties, $1-$3. Shirts, $17. Overcoats, $80-$200—a presentable one costs at least $120; a neat gabardine coat was priced at $180.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES: Dresses, rather attractive, $10-$12. Shoes, $12-$20; Boys' suits, $20. (Everything for children is more reasonably priced in the Soviet Union. The quality if also better)

FOOD: Eggs $1.50 dozen. Lard $1.10 pound. Cheese, $1.25 pound. White Bread, 27 cents for a loaf of a little more than a pound. Black Bread, 7 cents for the same loaf. Small can of evaporated milk, 60 cents. Chicken, $1.25 pound, pork, $1-$1.50 pound, beef, 90 cents pound.

All of the meat is extremely fat. Russians seem to like it that way.

AUTOMOBILES: Moscovitch, very small, $2,700. Volga, a sturdy car which looks like a slightly scaled-down 1954 Ford, $4,400. No one could tell me the prices on big cars such as the Buick-like Zim. There is a new car of modern design called the Sea-Gull, price also not available. Gasoline, about 30 cents a gallon.

BOOKS: Very reasonable Elegantly printed art books of the quality sold in this country for $15-$20, are $3 or $4. Handsome copies of Dickens in English are featured in Moscow stores for $1.10.

RECORDS: Breakable 12-inch long play, about $1. Unbreakable rare, but priced about $1.50. Great variety available. Quality if variable. 78 rpm records are still popular.

A TREAT IN THE TRUCK . . . Russians, who are especially fond of all types of melons, gather quickly when a truckload of them arrives at this Moscow store. The sign on the store reads "Vegetables Fruits."

Snow And Rain In Western Half

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More snow and rain dampened broad areas in the western half of the nation today as the first heavy snowfall of the season hit the northeast sections.

Cold weather continued in most areas from the Great Lakes region into the north Atlantic Coast states and in the Northwest.

Snowfalls up to 8 inches blanketed much of New England. Biggest amounts were in interior sections of Massachusetts up to 8 inches, and they ranged from 4 to 8 inches in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Less than 3 inches fell in Boston.

The snow belt in the east extended from western Pennsylvania and western New York northeastward into Maine. Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern Maine.

In the west, light snow rain continued in the north Pacific Coast region. Light snow fell in the northern plateau region and eastward into the upper Great Lakes region. Rain and drizzle sprinkled the central and southern plateau and Rocky Mountains regions.

The season's heaviest rains hit Southern California Monday ending a long spell of dry weather. More than one inch of rain fell in Los Angeles, the largest amount since last January, while more than five inches doused Santa Barbara. In Los Angeles, mudslides blocked roads and damaged homes in the Bel-Air and Brentwood districts, recently hit by damaging brushfires.

ONE MORE USE

CHECOTAH, Okla. (AP)—Druggist C. M. Dodgen uses his newspaper after he reads it.

But he doesn't do anything as commonplace as wrapping his garbage or shielding his head from storms.

He rolls the paper tightly, dips it in water and uses it as a damp wick to keep his tobacco case moisturized.

Seventeenth Honeymoon For Couple Has Ended

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Written for the Associated Press

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — The honeymoon is over for the Jesse J. Johnsons of Raleigh. But only for another 12 months.

Then the Johnsons will return to the Hotel Monroe next November for the 17th straight year—on a honeymoon.

The Johnsons were married in Chesterfield, SC., on Nov. 9, 1946 and spent the weekend and the first part of their honeymoon in Room 232 at the Monroe hotel.

Every year they make a sentimental return johrney to Hotel Monroe for a "second honeymoon" in Room 232.

This year was the 16th time they have returned, although they were a week late beause of a death in Johnson's family.

Mrs. Johnson was Blanche Harris of Franklinton. He's a native of Rocky Mount who has been with the State Highway Department 37 years.

They had known one another for several years before they married.

She went to Rockingham for that weekend, he met her there, and they drove to Chesterfield for the wedding.

Monroe was the closest town with a place to stay.

"We look forward to this trip as much as our vacation. I pack up like a bride each time," said Mrs. Johnson.

"This year the people at the hotel surprised us. The room was full of flowers and cards and fruit. They treated us royally."

"I always feel like a bride," Mrs. Johnson said, "because we are a honeymoon couple once a year."

Sues Durante To Get His Pension

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former valet, secretary and stand-in for Jimmy Durante says the entertainer promised him a pension and now won't pay.

Albert Stecker, 69, sued in Superior Court demanding Durante pay the $300 a month which Stecker said he was promised, and $100,000 damages.

Stecker said the pension was to be paid when he retired, in accord with an agreement made by Durante July 1, 1946. He said he could no longer work as of March 17 because of ill health.

England's oldest public school in continuous service is Winchester, which was founded in 1394. Eton was founded in 1440 and Harrow in 1571.

Pelican State Is Having Troubles

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Pelican State is having trouble finding two healthy pelicans to send to the Greek island of Myknos:

The island had asked Gov. Jimmie H. Davis to send a mate for its sole pelican. The Wildlife and Fisheries Commission said it had selected two birds, but later a commission spokesman said the birds were too sick to travel and that there is "a lot of disease" among Louisiana pelicans.

He said a new attempt would be made to find two healthy birds.

The city of Los Angeles was founded in 1781 as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles (the Village of Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels.)

Algerian Rebel Leaders End Their Hunger Strike

PARIS (AP)—Mohammed Ben Bella and three other captive ministers of the Algerian rebel government ended their hunger strike Monday night after the French government agreed to ease the conditions of their confinement.

Moroccan Ambassador Mohammed Cherkaoui, who played an important part in the negotiations that helped end the prisoners' fast, said France's concessions should facilitate the resumption of Algerian peace negotiations between President de Gaulle's government and the rebel regime in Tunis.

Although Ben Bella and his colleagues did not win the freedom they demanded, Cherkaoui said the agreement "is a step toward the liberation in the near future of the Algerian Ministers." The rebel government had said it would not reopen negotiations with the French until Ben Bella and his group were freed.

Ben Bella and the other three were weak after 20 days of fasting but their condition was not believed serious. A fifth rebel minister held by the French had been too ill to take part in the strike.

They were to be moved to a convalescent home near Paris with Moroccan as well as French physicians attending them, and the French agreed that a representative of Moroccan King Hassan II could live with them.

The French refused, however, to put the Moroccans in charge of Ben Bella and his group and said "French authorities retain responsibility for guarding the prisoners and the administration of the establishment."

Ben Bella, vice premier in the rebel regime, and the four other ministers were captured in 1956 when a French fighter forced down a Moroccan airliner taking them from Morocco to Tunisia.

Earlier Monday some 4,000 other Algerian prisoners in France ended a hunger strike they had launched Nov. 1 in protest against prison conditions which a French parliamentary group described as wretched.

The majority of Americans live east of the Mississippi.

Harrell Elected President Of District Ass'n

NEW BERN—Greenville attorney J. Henry Harrell was elected president of the Third Judicial District Bar Association at the organization's annual meeting here last weekend.

Harrell, who was first vice president of the legal organization last year, was among several new officers and executive committee members elected at the meeting, held at the Trent Pines Club here Saturday.

Three more Greenville men were named to positions of the District Bar. David E. Reid Jr. was elected secretary-treasurer; Albion Dunn was re-elected counselor; and Frank M. Wooten Jr. was named to the Executive Committee.

Other officers and committee members elected included: Luther Hamilton Jr. of Morehead City, first vice president; John W. Beaman of New Bern, second vice president; and committee members Kennedy W. Ward of New Bern, Bernard Hollowell of Bayboro and Thomas W. Bennett of Beaufort.

The Third District Judicial District Bar includes Pitt, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico Counties.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Explanation For Wedding Dance

ALBERMARLE, N.C. (AP)—The wedding party was stunned by the preacher's antics.

The wedding rehearsal had started as usual. Dr. J. White Iddings, pastor of First Lutheran Church here, had just proclaimed solemnly that the dignity of the occasion must be upheld, and he emphasized the seriousness of the occasion.

The organist began the recessional.

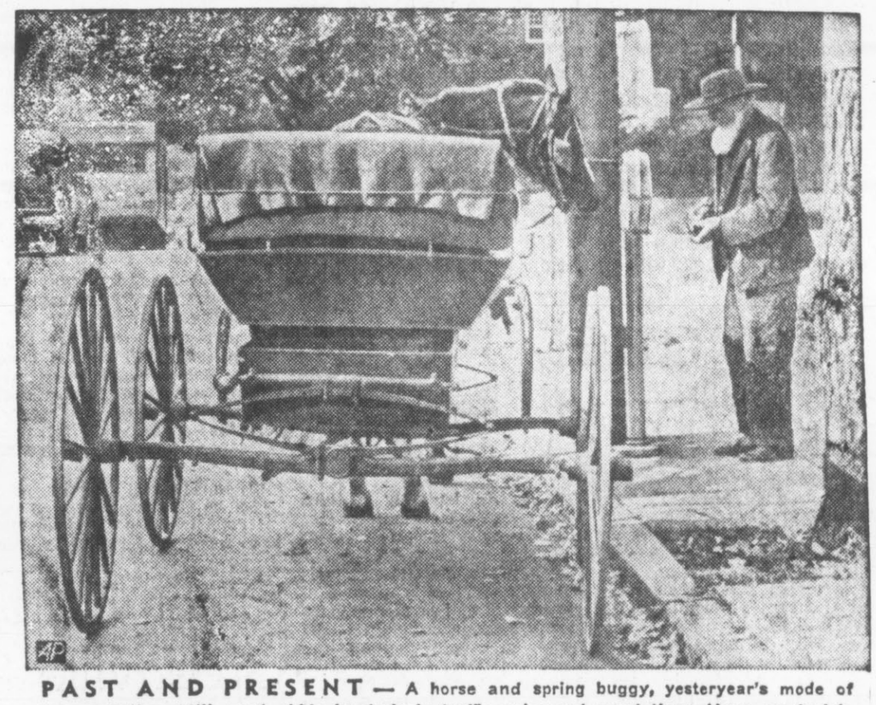
Then the parson launched into a strange sort of dance. It began as something like the shimmy of the 1920s and wound up as a sort of cross between the Charleston and the 1961's twist.

Bride and groom and others in the party stared, bug-eyed, as the pastor bolted for a door as the music faded.

The bride's father commented after the Saturday night rehearsal: "I was following the ceremony in the church manual, and I couldn't find a thing about a strange dance. I didn't know what was happening."

But Parson Iddings knew. A yellow jacket had crawled up the preacher's trouser leg and stung him, not once, but thrice, above the knee.

The massive foundations of St. Peter's dig into soil which was a place of soothsaying in pagan times.



PAST AND PRESENT — A horse and spring buggy, yesteryear's mode of transportation, still must abide by today's traffic rules and regulations. Here, an Amishman searches his purse for coin to deposit in parking meter on street in Lancaster, Pa.

Arrow
100 PROOF
VODKA

$2.55 PINT
$4.00 4/5 QUART
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH.

Thanksgiving
SPECIAL

One Group
Dyeable Pumps
White, White & Gold, White & Silver.
Regular to $14.95
$6.79

One Group Dressy-Ups Children's
Dress Shoes
Regular to $10.95
$3.88

WORSLEY'S
Fine SHOES

It's Always Fair Weather

Regardless what the weather is on the outside, it's always fair weather inside when you have an electric washer and dryer to do the family clothes. Wash-day is no longer a chore, it's just a matter dials and detergents, anytime, day or night. Don't worry about the weather this winter . . . let electricity do the job.

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Best Buys Now For COLD WEATHER

SALE! Girl's Wool "GOLD STAR" COATS

Our gigantic collection of coats in all wool fabrics! Plaids, solid colors and the popular boy coat! See this collection now!

Terrific values! Sizes 7 to 14 . . . regular $19.99!

$14.85

Sizes 3 to 6X $11.85
Sizes 10 to 14 ..... $17.85

SALE! Men's Quilt Lined BOMBER JACKETS

Brown, Black, Navy and Grey in a warm jacket with quilt lining!
Sizes 36 to 44!
Gabardine outer shell!
$6.99

Men's Orlon PILE LINED JACKETS

The jackets that all men want! Our famous Orlon pile lined zipper Jacket with an outer shell of Dacron and cotton!
$14.99

In The Interests Of Entire State

It came as a surprise to us to note that the Charlotte Observer, largest newspaper in North Carolina, has drawn the editorial conclusion that Piedmont North Carolina voted overwhelmingly against the state's recent bond issue because they were footing the bill and the small counties of the east and west were getting all the benefits.

In the words of the Observer, "Small wonder that they (small rural counties in the east and west) vote enthusiastically for all state spending programs since they receive the benefits while the Piedmont foots the bill."

Perhaps what really surprises us most is the insinuation of the Observer that the Piedmont area of the state had nothing to gain from the bond proposals. It may be that the young Tar Heels of the prosperous Piedmont section of the state are going to attend Harvard, Yale, UCLA and other out-of-state colleges and universities, but there was a time when a lot of Piedmont kids went to the University of North Carolina, State College, and even to Charlotte Community College.

It may be that the bustling, hustling folk of the Piedmont have no need for mental institutions such as Umstead Hospital, Dorothea Dix Hospital and other facilities maintained by the state for treating mental illnesses. It's our guess, however, that these state institutions have proportionately as many if not more representatives from the populous, prosperous Piedmont than they do from the poorer, more sparsely populated small counties of the east and west.

The Observer's editorial writer must have contrived some sort of myth to imagine that the rural counties of the east and west will get the lion's share of benefits from the state's ports while the industrial Piedmont with its thousands of tons of raw materials and finished products to be shipped daily somehow doesn't gain anything from the ports.

We'll leave it to the Observer to decide why the Piedmont section of the state voted the way it did in the bond issues, but they'll never convince us that the people of the small counties in the east and west voted in favor of the bond issues just because they thought somebody else was going to pay the bill.

There is more than the remote possibility that people voted in favor of the bond issues because they sincerely believed it was in the best interest of the entire state.

Greater Awareness Of Events All Over World

Leaders in a number of fields of American life have begun to ask the question whether the American people as a whole have reached the point that they react with too great a degree of sensitivity to acts of the Soviet Union in every sector of the globe.

These leaders point to the fact that every new Soviet move in recent months has seemed to send a shiver up the spines of most Americans. The slightest alteration of Soviet tactics, the slightest provocation appears to make us bristle, not just as a nation, but as individuals. And, they point out, it hasn't always been that way. It is something which appears to have developed gradually within the past few years.

Is it that in the international war of nerves, we have become more thin-skinned rather than hardened to the situation? Has moving rapidly over a period of years from one international crisis to another frayed our nerves rather than bringing about an adjustment to changing conditions in the world in which we live?

Perhaps the increased sensivity reflected by the American people to Soviet acts is more imagined than real. Perhaps it is a product of conditions over the past two decades which have shaken the American people out of the former relative isolationist position. Perhaps it is merely that we are sensitive to Soviet acts only because we are considerably more sensitive to every change on the international scene—regardless of what prompts it—than we were a few years ago.

There is no question but that the world has been brought together into a much smaller community of nations in recent years. What happens in a land that once seemed far away now has an impact in almost every sector of the globe. We find our personal lives affected not only by what happens in the next house, the next block or the next community, but likewise by what happens on the next continent, or on the other side of the world.

In their increased sensivity to international events, the American people are probably not unlike the people in every other nation of the world today.

Legislation May Be Indicated

By LYNN NISBET

SHELLS—The publicity given alleged improper practices by dealers in "shell homes" the past few days is not new. As far back as the 1959 General Assembly Rep. Byrd I. Satterfield of Person county sought to do something to curb bad practices in this field. In the 1961 session he introduced and worked for a bill that would have controlled untrue and misleading advertisements as to cost of the houses. Political pressure was brought against his proposal.

The shell house idea is relatively new, and undoubtedly has made it possible for many people to obtain homes who otherwise could not have afforded them. Evidence presented to committees by Rep. Satterfield and obtained through court processes by Judge Chester Morris indicates that good as the base idea may be, there is need for additional legislation to protect the public.

Analysis of the vote in precincts were large numbers of school teachers are registered and where the vote was light and against the bonds has led to conclusion that the school teachers did not help the situation. The public schools, buildings and teachers had no direct stake in the results of the election. Some of those connected with institutions that did have a heavy stake and suffered keen disappointment are wondering if the teachers just didn't care, of if there was perhaps a more deliberate purpose in saving the tax money for future application to school needs. In any event, the feelings around some colleges are not very kindly toward the school teachers. One college student quipped that next time the teachers want something we'll pay them back. Another post facto incident of the bond election is discovery—now—that a good deal of literature in opposition to the bonds was distributed a few days before the voting. Sponsors of the issue said at the time they knew of no opposition.

PLAN-PLANNERS — The architects of the new plan of organization for the Democratic party in North Carolina are running into some trouble. The committee was held several meetings, reached no positive conclusions, but did discuss a number of proposed changes. Some of these amendments were given premature publicity by John Warren, county chairman in Mecklenburg and a member of redrafting committee. Many oldtimers among Democratic workers objected to the changes. Top brass of the party organization had breakfast with the Governor at the Mansion the other morning to review progress. Looks like almost a new start must be made.

BIG BUSINESS—John Lander of Atlanta, vice president of the American Automobile Dealers Association, told a meeting of the N. C. Association here that of the approximate 31,000 registered automobile dealers in the United States, some 21,000 are members of the national association—constituting it the biggest organization of independent business men in the country.

POLITICS — The understatement of the week is attributed to the Mississippi man who owns major interest in the 30,000 acres of land in the Mattamuskeet area which the Air Force wants for a bombing range. He said Rep. Herbert C. Bonner of the first congressional district had injected politics into his protest. Of course the whole thing is strictly political—including the resolution passed by the North Carolina General Assembly opposing the plan, the protests filed by both Federal and State wildlife commissions, objections by county commissioners and other officials in the areas —and the telegrams dispatched by Governor Sanford to chairmen of the congressional committees in charge.

It would be hard to think of a situation more reeking with politics, or one in which the exercise of political strategy in the sense that politics is the science of government is more appropriate.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—It may work out that public school teachers will prove to be the chief "victims" of the recent bond election failure. Or, rather the victims of their own apathy.

Adenauer Near End Of A Road

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—An old man, who for 12 years nursed an idea which now seems as forlorn as the last leaf the wind has forgotten, begins another round in a career which is coming to a close.

At 85, West German's Chancellor Adenauer is the oldest head of a major government. He came here to talk with President Kennedy about Berlin, the Russians. and East Germany. What he has in mind isn't clear at all at this point.

He is still vigorous but he is on his way out. An Associated Press report from Bonn this month talked of German "resentment that has built up over the years to his authoritarian ways."

It was demonstrated last September when in West Germany's elections his Christian Democratic party failed to win a majority in Parliament. He had to seek the support of the Free Democrats in order to get re-elected chancellor once more.

After seven weeks of haggling, the Free Democrats exacted a price. They were willing to put up with him but not indefinitely. On Nov. 8 he gave them a written guarantee he would retire before his term's end in 1965. It may be in 1963.

It is against this background that he is here—a leader whose days are numbered—to discuss with Kennedy solutions which will affect the future of Europe and therefore the Western alliance against communism.

Under his leadership, but with large American help, his country has risen from devastation to a soaring prosperity which 12 years ago might have seemed unbelievable. But his vision was broader than Germany.

He led his country into the Western Alliance. Through his relations with French President Charles de Gaulle he has sought to dry up the ancient German-French enmity.

He took his country into the European common market, which may do more for the prosperity of that area than any single act in history.

The result may be a Western Europe so powerful and united that it will be truly a third world force—no longer looking to this country for protection or leadership—which will be a balance between the United States and Russia.

These are tremendous achievements and prospects, so much so that the growing strength of West Germany gave Premier Khrushchev added incentive for wishing the Western Alliance dissolved.

By demanding the Allies get out of West Berlin, Khrushchev has challenged West Germany.

Unless some understanding is reached with him by the Allies, West Berlin may slowly be shut off from the West even though its links are with West Germany. Adenauer hasn't produced any solutions to meet or offset Khrushchev's tactics.

While the United States and Britain have shown inclination to negotiate with the Russians, Adenauer and De Gaulle have been reluctant to do anything but stand stiff.

Thus, out of the Kennedy-Adenauer talks may come the beginning of an agreed policy. But it is at this point that Adenauer seems to have nothing clear in mind and even sounds confused.

For example, he said the wall which the East German Communists erected dividing West and East Berlin must come down as a condition for settlement. But his new foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, thought it necessary to tone this down.

He said the wall must come down but added: "We must be careful not to set up pre-conditions that are actually ultimatums." He said West Germany would not insist the wall must come down before the start of East-West talks.

For 12 years Adenauer has kept alive the idea that East and West Germany must be reunited. This country backed him up on that. It was never realistic because Khrushchev would not permit a new, unified Germany, particularly if it allied itself with the West.

So, while this country may still help Adenauer keep his dream alive by saying it will not recognize the East German

(Continued on page five)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THAT BRIGHT-SHINING LIGHT

"When I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be my light."

Thus declared the prophet Micah in a day when things looked dark for ancient Israel. Enemies were threatening the nation from without. Subtle deterioration was taking place in the lives of the people. Darkness appeared to be settling down upon a people who desperately needed light. It was in that hour that Mich declared, "When I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be my light."

There is not a life which does not have its hours, sometimes days, and in some cases years of darkness. There is darkness of doubt. There is darkness of frustration and failure. There is darkness of sorrow. Things and persons are taken away from us, and so precious are these things or persons, or both, that we feel we cannot live without them. Life becomes dark indeed. We sit in darkness. We brood in darkness. Darkness is our meat and drink.

There is a lot of darkness in the physical universe, but there is also a great deal of light. In the spiritual realm there is nothing but light. Find that, and you will find illumination, warmth, encouragement, and good cheer.

There are some troubles which we can take only to the Lord. Remember that when we take them to the Lord we take them to the light. When we sit in darkness, the Lord becomes our light.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c

BY MAIL, Payable In Advance

Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro Washington and Chocowinity.

Three Months	$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	$ 4.00
Six Months	7.50
One Year	14.00
All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	$ 4.25
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Time to Take Him in?

By DON SCHLIENZ

Auto Age Frustrations

There have been occasions when I'd whip up those spavined horses under the hood and try to trim seconds from travel-time between office and home. When there's a reason, I still do.

The vintage vehicle (called "mine" with dubious pride) snorts and chokes and coughs its way with growing momentum only to grind to a holt out of respect to traffic lights, signs and strings of stalled traffic.

Whatever our destination, we get there; despite elements of discouragement.

For instance there are times when (hurrying) the old buggy rolls past a bicyclist; and the writer, crouched Barney Oldsfield-style over the wheel, breaths a sigh of relief at evidence of progress in beating the clock.

Then a signal changes, or a sign halts the flow, and we necessarily stop. The bicyclist who was left a block behind unconcernedly pedals his way on past my car, past other cars, gets to the intersection and often is first to be underway when the light changes.

Incidents such as these tend to make confidence in the Automotive Age waver.

Even more humiliating is the instance wherein a passed pedestrian carrying an armful of groceries walks past the line of frustrated drivers and gets to the intersection split seconds before the signal changes from red to green . . . then crosses while panting motorists sit and wait in dubious courtesy.

Despite these familiar tales, seized upon by tired humorists as grist for their mill, riding does beat walking . . . and maybe cycling . . . if distance involved are more than three blocks

There are other frustrations for the driver-in-a-hurry Such a one eventually forced a change in my accustomed route; and being a creature of habit, this was no small thing.

For months Old Faithful and I traversed this pathway home and the highlight of our day was a challenge posed by two traffic lights.

As the signal at one intersection changed from red to green, we'd make a careening left turn with every intention of catching the next block's light still green . . . and thus save precious extra seconds on the road.

Most traffic signals, timed as they are, make it possible. But this twosome was different, working on a faster schedule, an the number of challengers who cleared it were few and far between.

We'd lumber around the corner, lunge into second gear and then high . . . more often than not caught by a red light before really getting up a real head of steam. If one car preceeded us, the odds against making the signal were more than doubled.

But the strain of such a challenge, coming as it did, day after day, rubbed off the glamour; and so we travel another street.

Sometimes I think that the country is the only fitting place to raise dogs, horses and cars. The wide open spaces with long straight roads . . . a minimum of frustrating limitations . . . it sounds reasonable.

Other Editors Saying ... Greenville Shows Way

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

It doesn't happen often. When it does happen it usually requires much more time. Reference is to Greenville business men and firms pledging approximately $250,000 toward construction of a stadium for East Carolina College.

A committee of a few men agreed they would give a week's time to the campaign. In less than a week they had pledges totaling $207,000. Since that time more pledges have come in pushing the total close to a quarter of a million dollars.

In the original pledges were most of the average-sized businesses of the Pitt Capital. The major interests or holdings at that time had not been solicited.

The extent to which interest had been whipped up showed in the solicitation by the committee of one firm. The proprietor asked what was considered a fair pledge from his business. The committee said $2,000. The proprietor said he and his associates already had discussed their fair share and had agreed to give $3,000.

When the campaign was run off pledges were made under the agreement that it was expected state bonds to be voted on would add $50,000 toward the stadium, first of its kind ever planned for the great mid-section of Eastern North Carolina.

A few hours after the bond vote was defeated a mass meeting of those who had pledged gifts was called. They were given an opportunity to withdraw their pledges if they desired since any state aid through bonds would not be forthcoming. Not one man asked to be relieved. Instead there was a feeling of warmth and purpose and a new determination that Greenville and its business interests should do their part in forwarding the steady growth of what is now a college of 5,500 students, fourth in size in North Carolina.

Duke University is the biggest industry and has the biggest payroll of any in Durham. Durham citizens every few years stage a successful financial drive for funds for some particular Duke building or project. Durham knows that Duke puts their city in the national eye and brings big, steady business as well as providing payrolls and being a great source for culture.

The marvelous spirit and wholehearted response of smaller Greenville can be taken as indication that the people of Pitt know as well as any what East Carolina College, a big college, can mean to a community or a section.

Not many of us would have believed that a drive could sign up approximately a quarter of a million dollars in gifts as quickly as was the case.

Congratulations, East Carolina, on having such good neighbors and supporters and congratulations, Greenville, on recognizing what East Carolina College means to you in so many ways.

Opinions In Brief

"The schools have been plagued for a long time by those who would use them as a means of promotion by the indirect method of offering contests and prizes. With the National Educational Association on record as condemning such promotions and practices, which often take up the time of students and teachers, local school authorities will have good reason to discourage them."—Laurinburg Exchange.

"If a decision must be reached in secret session, can one not take it for granted that the decision is one the public body fears will not stand public scrutiny? Why else a secret meeting?"—Durham Herald.

"Conversation between two ladies, overheard at a party: 'Are you getting a fallout shelter?' Answer: 'Yes, if nagging will get it.' "—Tallahassee Democrat.

False Reports Abound

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Common Sense" is a publication which devotes itself to anti-Jewish propaganda and is often careless as to the facts. Mixing opinion with facts, "Common Sense," in some matters, becomes startlingly confused.

At this moment, I refer to a paragraph concerning the meeting between Senator Joe McCarthy and Bernard Baruch. "Common Sense" says of this:

"Same when Senator Joseph McCarthy left Bernard Baruch's apartment in New York and went to the Dutch Treat Club to speak. The Senator had refused to ease up on the 38 Communist Jews uncovered at Fort Monmouth in New Jersey. Baruch was angry because these Jews were from his pet college. At 2 p.m. Sen. Ralph Flanders stood on the Senate Floor and attacked Senator McCarthy. That was clue for nation-wide attacks. Baruch had given the signal to destroy McCarthy."

During most of this conversation only four persons were present, namely, Bernard Baruch, Joe McCarthy and myself, later Roy Cohn joined us. Of those who were present, McCarthy died.

Now. let us deal with this paragraph fact by fact:

1. The meeting did not occur in Baruch's apartment. It took place in a hotel suite which was suitably located for all persons concerned.

2. Baruch did not ask any favors of McCarthy. Rather, he denounced the American Communists and praised McCarthy for the work he was doing.

3. He warned McCarthy that elements existed inside and outside government who would do anything possible to destroy McCarthy and that he had to be careful that he did not walk into the hands of his enemies.

4. The meeting was friendly throughout. There was not one angry word and to that I would be willing to provide an oath. Baruch did not defend the Monmouth traitors or the College of the City of New York, which was not involved.

As only I and Roy Cohn were present at any time during the conversation between these two men, only we can attest to what they said. Neither Cohn or I told "Common Sense" what transpired. Baruch has not provided such information. McCarthy is dead. Who then gave "Common Sense this false statement of what occured? Was it a hotel maid?

Actually the incident is not important nor is "Common Sense" of which most Americans have not heard. But this little publication is being circulated by anti-Semites as authoritative, as having inside information about all sorts of things. Nobody bothers to call its bluff and therefore it is assumed it must be right. And a lie often repeated and never denied is believed as though it were true.

But with regard to this incident, no representative of "Common Sense" was present. I was present during the entire conversation. Joe McCarthy, who cannot defend his own reputation, was never an anti-Semite. In fact, he requested me to arrange a meeting between himself and some officers of the Anti-Defamation League, which I did. The conversation was smooth and pleasant, no one losing his temper. McCarthy was surprised to find that these men were as strongly anti-Communist as he was, although he had heard differently. No representative of "Common Sense" was present at this meeting but I was.

I make this point because we are careless in permitting these marginal publications to spread falsehoods about distinguished Americans who are serving their country admirably. While it is true that there have been a number of Jews in the Communist Party, principally because of their deep hatred for Hitler, the head of the Communist Party during the period under discussion was Earl Browder, who is not a Jew. The present leaders, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin Davis, are not Jews.

In fact, the Communist International is now an anti-Semitic movement because of their association with Nasser and other Arabs. Historic necessity, which is their only guide, has driven them to adopt Hitler's program concerning the Jews. Since

(Continued on Page 5)

Slim Department Store Margin

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you bought your wife a $99.95 dress at an average department store in the first half of this year, how much do you think the store made after taxes: $49? $39? $3.67? 40 cents?

You are right, of course. It made approximately 40 cents.

San Flanel, general manager of the National Retail Merchants Association's Controller's Congress, has reported that 207 department stores with sales aggregating $3.6 billion a year, made profits after taxes of 0.4 per cent of sales in the first half of 1961. This compared with 0.5 per cent in 1960.

Thus, on each $100 in sales, the bankable profits were 40 cents. Hardly seems worth the trouble.

EXPENSES HIGHER THAN MARGINS

A curious feature of Mr. Flanel's semiannual report is that operating expenses were 37.9 per cent of sales in the half year, while gross margins were 35.8 per cent of sales.

At first glance. that would seem to show that stores were operating at a loss; that they were spending 37.9 cents to make each $1 in sales but making only 35.8 cents in gross profit. That seems like a loss of 2.1 cents on each dollar in sales.

Whence, then, the 0.4 per cent of profits?

"Leased departments," Mr. Flanel told me, "leased departments and other income."

Department stores are complex economic affairs. Most of a store's sales—85 per cent or more—are made by the store itself. But there are some fields that require experts. Department stores often lease these sections. Among departments commonly leased are jewelry, appraisals, travel, repairs, stamps and coins, furs, hats, food, radio and television.

MARGIN OF DIVIDENDS

Stores furnish space and delivery, billing, collecting and similar services and are paid, usually, a percentage of the leased department's sales. Department stores make profits on other ventures, such as sale of property, obsolete equipment, interest-paying accounts, etc.

But the narrowness of the ultimate margin is remarkable.

If a store did not have leases and other sources of income in the first half of this year, it might seem to be in danger of losing more than 2 cents on each dollar taken in. However, without leases, its expenses would not have been so great. Leasers appear to have paid their own way and to have yielded enough to the main stores so that their profits after taxes was that 0.4 per cent—40 cents on a $99.95 garment sale.

The slight drop in profits in the first half of this year is ascribed to the cold spring, early Easter, increases in Social Security and Unemployment Insurance tax assessments, greater discount competition and a very slight rise in wages.

OMAHA, ALBUQUERQUE LEADS IN SALES

Speaking of department store sales, Federal Reserve figures show that Omaha and Albuquerque led the United States in gains from January through December, each with 18 per cent above a year ago. Lincoln, Neb., had a gain of 15 per cent; suburban Boston, 13 per cent; San Diego, 11 per cent; Sacramento, 10 per cent; and Cincinnati, 9 per cent.

The largest loss was shown by Oklahoma City, down 9 per cent, followed by Youngstown, Ohio, down 8 per cent.

DISCOUNTER SUES PRICE FIXERS

There's a new twist in the battle over discounters. Union Hall, a Rockford, Ill., discount store, was enjoined by Johnson & Johnson, Miles Laboratories and Plough from selling their products at less than fixed prices. Now Union Hall charges that other stores are selling their products at less than fixed prices, and that this constitutes discrimination against Union Hall. It demands $300,000 in damages.

NEW OFFICERS OF 4-H CLUB COUNTY COUNCIL . . . were installed last night at Agnes Fullilove School auditorium by C. J. Goodman, assistant agricultural agent. Above are Linda Evans, secretary-treasurer; Jewell Perkins, reporter; Claudius Corbett, song leader; Jeannette Gardner, song leader; Jimmy Dilda, president; Monroe Waters, vice president. (Reflector staff photo)

Achievement . . .

(Continued from page one)

ond; Junior, Gayle Little of Red Oak, first; Linda Allen of Fountain, second; Apron, Kathy Little of Red Oak.

Clothing: Junior, Brenda Hart of Pactolus, first; Linda Allen of Fountain, second; Dairy Food: Senior, Diane Whitehurst of Stokes, first; Brenda Hart of Pactolus, junior; Beautification of Home Grounds: Linda Evans of Chicod.

Home Management: Brenda Morgan of Red Oak, first; Jewell Perkins of Stokes, second; Canning: Lillian Crisp of Stokes, first; Linda Evans of Chicod, second; Frozen Foods: Lillian Crisp of Stokes, first; Linda Evans of Chicod, second; Diane Whitehurst of Stokes, third.

Tree Identification: Linda Evans; Farm and Home Safety: Goldie Worthington of Winterville-Greenville; Better Grooming: Pat Vanderburg of Fountain, first; Joan Baker of Fountain, second; Kathy Van Dyke of Stokes, third.

Clothing, Senior: Diane Whitehurst of Stokes, first; Gayle Little of Red Oak, second; Electric: Linda Evans; Child Care: Cathy Watson of Stokes.

Food Preparation: Brenda Hart of Pactolus, first; Diane Whitehurst of Stokes; second; Sheryl Oakes of Falkland, third; Crafts: Linda Evans; Health: Diane Whitehurst of Stokes and Marilyn Hardison of Stokes.

Boys' Project Winners

The following boys were project winners as announced by R. O. Tharrington, assistant agricultural agent:

Laying Flock Management, Howard Hardee of Grimesland; Corn, John Moore of Busy Beavers; Grain Marketing, Frederick Worthington of Winterville-Community Club; Senior Health Winner, Nile Dail of Grimesland.

Junior Health Winner; Roy Peaden of Belvoir; County Garden Winner; Monroe Waters of Winterville Community Club; Poultry Project Winner; Glenwood Haddock of Chicod; Home Grounds Beautification; Jimmy Congleton of Stokes; 4-H Fat Steer Project, Jamie Barnhill of Stokes.

Beef Project, second place winner, Ferrell Blount of Bethel, Junior Electric Winner, John Martin of Stokes; Second Place Poultry Winner, Bobby Corbett of Busy Beavers; Second Place Home Grounds Beautification, Monroe Waters of Winterville.

Senior Electric Project, Jimmy Dilda of Farmville; Boys' Agriculture Winner, Monroe Waters; Junior Agriculture Boys' Program winners; Bobby and Claud Corbett of Busy Beavers and Fountain 4-H Clubs;

Achievement winner was Jimmy Dilda of Farmville.

At the conclusion of the program, Jeannette Gardner and Claudius Corbett led the audience in singing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come."

Tommy Langston and Frederick Worthington served as ushers. Jewell Perkins was pianist.

Galvao And Six Aides To Brazil

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Portuguese opposition leader Henrique Galvao and six companions left Dakar today for Rio de Janeiro.

Galvao and his friends were expelled from Morocco last weekend after the hijacking of a Portuguese airliner which had been made to fly over Lisbon dropping opposition leaflets shortly before Portugal's parliamentary elections.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four)

1939, when Stalin formed an alliance with Hitler, the party throughout the world, has been anti-Jewish and the strongest enemy that Israel has is Soviet Russia, which is conducting a campaign of violence inside Russia against Jews.

One needs to get at the facts. There is much wrong that has been done by all sides in these confused years, but it is unnecessary to prove a point by falsifying the facts. The truth is sufficient.

Marlow Col..

(Continued from page four)

Communists as the real government of East Germany, it is not likely to waste much time talking unification.

Adenauer will almost certainly not see a united Germany. It remains an old man's dream.

Rising Production Rate Holds Economic Hopes

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— Rising industrial production bolstered by record personal incomes holds out hope today that unemployment can be further trimmed.

Administration soothsayers, at any rate, are predicting it. If it comes true, it will be in the face of a steadily rising labor force and in face of a seasonal drop in some types of employment, such as farm and construction work.

The chances of offsetting these seasonal factors are frankly built on hopes.

A jump in personal income to a record annual rate of $425 billion builds hopes for more consumer spending. This in turn could mean more industrial production to replenish consumer goods inventories. More production, even allowing for mechanization, can mean more jobs.

The slow but sure recovery from the last recession also is building up business confidence. And as excess capacity is trimmed a bit, more companies pan to step up their spending for plant or equipment—largely the latter. This also would mean more industrial production to supply the new machinery.

It is on these hopes that the chances for trimming the jobless rate are built. That rate has held close to 7 per cent of the total labor force for almost a year. Blamed have been the plant mechanization that has cut the number of jobs, particularly unskilled ones, the growing labor force as the big baby crop of the war years matures, and less than exuberant consumer spending.

All efforts so far to trim this 7 per cent rate have fallen short of their goal.

But in October, personal income rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $3.9 billion from September, with wage and salary payments accounting for $2.8 billion of it. Manufacturing payrolls were the big gainers. During the sluggish summer months the gains in personal income were largely confined to the trade and service industries and government payrolls.

Bolstering hopes also were a further rise in new orders for durable goods and a 2 per cent gain in factory sales of durable goods. Industrial output set a new high in October.

The unemployment total in mid-October was 3.9 million, or 6.8 per cent of the labor force.

The Labor Department now is predicting hopefully that this month will show a decline. December employment will be helped by the added retail hiring to handle Christmas trade.

But even the most optimistic won't predict that January won't run true to course. Unemployment almost always has risen in that month. Store jobs decline and outdoor work is at its lowest.

But if industrial activity picks up, as some now hope, the stubborn rate of unemployment may yield at last, if only moderately.

The Makah Indians of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington celebrate Makah Day on Aug. 25—the day in 1925 they received full citizenship.

Fatally Shoots Wife, Turns Gun On Self; Dies

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — A mechanic fatally shot his wife at their home near here early today, then killed himself with a blast from a .20 gauge shotgun, the Caldwell County sheriff's office reported.

Officers said Paul Proffitt, 40, who worked for a Lenoir wrecker service, fired three shotgun blasts at his wife, Irma, 27, then ended his own life with a single shot in the chest.

The couple is survived by four children, ranging in age from 3 to 9.

Officers said the 9-year-old, a boy, awakened by the noise, saw his father shoot himself.

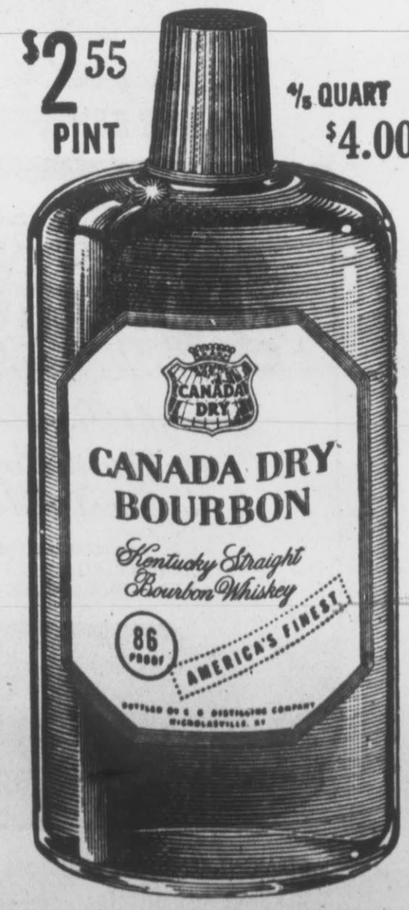
Coroner Claude Goble ruled the deaths murder and suicide. He said the father had been ill and hospitalized recently and the couple apparently was having domestic difficulties. The wife worked in a Lenoir hosiery mill.

The oldest child apparently telephoned neighbors after the shooting at the family home two miles northeast of here.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

$2.55 PINT

⅘ QUART $4.00



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

Arizona Has Its Cold Spot, Too

MAVERICK, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona, the travel brochures exclaim, is just the place to find relief from the snow, slush, ice and cold. It's a winterwonderland of sun and fun.

But don't tell that to the some 500 resident of Maverick, a year-round logging camp nestled in the White Mountains of northeastern Arizona.

Maverick will take turns with Frazer, Colo., Big Piney, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont., this winter as the coldest spot in the continental United States.

A company-owned community of about 100 frame houses and less than a dozen other buildings, Maverick sits in a tiny basin 7,800 feet above sea level, at the foot of 11,590-foot Mt. Baldy.

The man who keeps tabs on the town's depressed mercury for the Weather Bureau is Foch Phillips a tall, thin company timekeeper and purchasing agent.

Phillips explains that towering Baldy has much to do with Maverick's frigid disposition. Cold air around the peak seeks a lower level as the sun comes up each morning, and Maverick's deep depression is a ready-made container for the cold.

Phillips has recorded many readings between zero and 24 below. His lowest was a minus 25 on Christmas eve in 1952.

"Only one vehicle in the whole camp started that morning," he recalls.

Oddly, Phillips' temperature reporting job doesn't give him advance information on how Maverick's readings stack up with the rest of the nation. He has to wait and hear it on the radio or read it in the newspaper, just like everyone else.

Possible Religious Issue Raises Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible religious controversy lurked today in the background of a threatened fight over the House speakership.

The possibility was raised by announcement by Rep. Albert Rains of Alabama that he is considering opposing Rep. John W McCormack of Massachusetts for the top House post, made vacant by the death last Thursday of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

McCormack, 70, presently has no official opposition for Rayburn's seat, to which most observers had assumed he would be promoted by virtue of having been Democratic floor leader since 1940 and acting speaker since Rayburn was stricken last August.

McCormack is a Roman Catholic, and his election as speaker would give members of that religion the top two positions in Congress, as well as the presidency. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Democratic leader, also is a Catholic.

Should Rains, 55, a Baptist, decide to challenge McCormack, it would provide a rallying point for members who do not believe a Catholic should be in the top spot in both branches of Congress. It could inject the religious issue into the speakership race and split wide open the Democratic House majority already threatened with a fight over the majority leadership.

The party already faces a battle over the majority leadership post which McCormack would vacate if elected speaker. Reps. Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Richard Bolling of Missouri are the announced candidates, with Albert having the inside track.

Rains' supporters expect him to draw considerable strength from the South and from some Northern liberals dissatisfied with McCormack. He has probably the most liberal voting record of any Southerner and for years has sponsored Democratic housing legislation.

Many Southerners, however, consider Rains too liberal and some of their top leaders have said privately they would support McCormack, himself a liberal.

McCormack lost some of his Northern strength when the House refused to consider President Kennedy's broad school aid bill this year. Some Northerners blamed McCormack for the action because the bill did not include assistance for Catholic schools.

Rabbit Hunt To Return To Guns

HARMONY, N.C. (AP) — The annual charity rabbit hunt here this year will return to guns and dogs instead of sticks and stones.

Credit the humane societies who feel sticks and stones cause the rabbits more suffering. The last two hunts were staged over their protests.

J. C. Grant, commander of American Legion Post 113 which sponsors the hunt, announced Monday the post will allow those participating in the hunt Dec. 16 to use firearms.

In refusing to change its stand earlier, post officials said guns would be dangerous because of the number of hunters involved.

Grant said the hunters this year will band in groups of three. Each group will have dogs to flush the rabbits. Dogs were also used with the old method.

After each hunt, the American Legion post uses the rabbits for charity barbecue. Last year, the hunt yielded 38 rabbits, and private hunters contributed others for the barbecue.

Meanwhile, a similar rabbit hunt in Shelby may be on the rocks.

About 100 sticks and stones hunters gather at the Zion Baptist Church near Shelby annually for their hunt. A rabbit stew is held later at the church.

A spokesman said Monday this hunt may not be held this year.

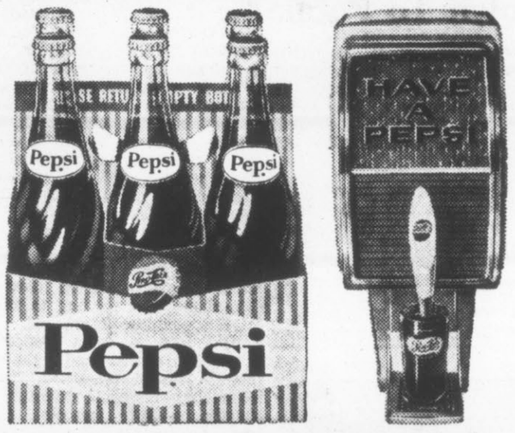
Florida's Seminole Indians always keep a pot of sofkee, a thin gruel of grits, brewing. It is drunk from a common, carved-wood sofkee spoon.

When sluggish kidneys cause BACKACHE

Try DeWitt's Pills, famous around the world. *Direct* diuretic action of DeWitt's Pills helps flush out acid wastes, increases kidney activity, and reduces minor bladder irritations. A mild analgesic in DeWitt's Pills often brings fast, palliative relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles.

Try DeWitt's Pills

At home, at fountains, everywhere-



now it's Pepsi for those who think young

Notice today's active people. They have enthusiasm to spare, energy to match. This is the life for Pepsi—light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"

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

THE GREEN STONE

A suspense-thriller by SUZANNE BLANC

From the novel published by Harper & Bros. Copyright © 1961 by Suzanne Blanc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 21

Inspector Menendes, just locking his desk when the phone rang, picked up the receiver, braced for an unpleasant call. He was surprised when Lieutenant Jiminez said, "We've found your murderer."

Before Menendes had a chance to doubt it, the lieutenant continued, "We caught him trying to sell the ring."

"Who is he?" the inspector asked, knowing in advance the importance of the answer.

"An Indian, an old one."

Without waiting for him to finish, the inspector interrupted. "I'll be right over."

The lieutenant and Sergeant Roberto were waiting for him at the police desk. Without speaking the sergeant handed him the ring, and he held it for a moment examining the cold shimmer of the diamonds on the mounting and trying to rise above a wave of anger that washed over him.

When he spoke his voice was ominously controlled. "Why wasn't I notified?"

It was the sergeant who answered as though the question had been addressed directly to him. "I didn't know anything about it, sir. I saw them bring the Indian in, but no one told me why he was arrested."

The lieutenant arrogantly cut into his explanation. "The sergeant was on the phone. We had orders you weren't to be disturbed. So I went after the man myself. We interrogated him, but got nowhere. Holding the ring between his massive thumb and forefinger so that the hole in the mounting was evident to them all, the inspector said dryly, "You mean you couldn't get him to tell you where the jewel was."

The lieutenant flushed uneasily. "We couldn't get him to tell us anything."

It wasn't because they hadn't tried, the inspector decided grimly, when he saw the Indian huddled like a bundle of old clothes on the bunk. Brutality of any sort sickened him. He considered it the final resort of stupidity, and when it was employed by the police he was ashamed to be numbered among them.

Now, looking at the man's bruised face, he didn't think about his being the murderer or about the empty ring; he thought only that he would report the lieutenant, that, if possible, he would have him suspended from the force.

He spoke gently, first in Spanish, then, when the old man didn't answer, in Nahuatl. "Don't be afraid, Uncle. I only want to help."

Perhaps it was because the large man in the dark suit was an Indian like himself; perhaps it was only because the old man so badly needed a friend, but he began to talk in a cracked, hoarse voice.

He told the inspector how the police had arrested him at the jewelry store and about his burro who was still waiting there in this unfriendly city without anyone to care for him.

"I will send someone for your burro, Uncle. We will find a place for him to sleep."

The old man was obviously relieved. Apparently his own predicament seemed less serious to him than the comfort of his animal.

"I will take care of your burro, but first you must tell me about the ring."

The old man hesitated as if wondering where to begin; then, in the manner of the old story-tellers, he described his village. "We are very poor in my village," he went on. "And I am very poor as my father was poor before me. I have no son, only my grandson. It is the time now to pick corn, but the corn is not good. I thought. . .it could not hurt to leave some grain for the old god, perhaps he could make the harvest better. I left the grain and when I came again, the grain was gone, only the ring was there."

The missing grain, the ring left in exchange. It was like a fantasy an imaginative lie created by a child. The inspector listened carefully, trying to extract whatever truth lay in it, mentally calculating the distance from the old man's village to the spot at which the Randalls were killed. Not over seven miles, an easy trip for a man with a donkey.

Still, could this be the murderer? Surely someone capable of planning a crime so carefully, of stealing only money and jewelry would be too worldly to offer such an unsophisticated explanation.

The ring in the inspector's hand reminded him that this was the clue he had been looking for, the one that would lead him to the murderer and he pressed ahead, trying to take the Indian unawares.

"What about the tourists?" he asked matter-of-factly. "Were they at the shrine?"

The old man didn't take the bait. "Tourists, what tourists?" Was his voice wary, or just perplexed?

"And the stone, the one that belongs in the ring. Where is that?" the inspector persisted.

"There was no stone. My grandson was with me, he'll tell you."

"We'll question your grandson," the inspector said and immediately regretted the words. They sounded unnaturally harsh and threatening. He tried to soften them by adding, "If what you say is true, you can return to your people."

But it was too late. He had revealed himself as a policeman, one of the enemy, and the old man had already retreated into his stubborn silence.

When the inspector asked with apparent irrelevance, "Tell me, Uncle, do you own a rifle?" he might have been speaking to an empty cell.

He unlocked the door and stepped out into the corridor, stopping only long enough to say, "I will care for your burro and tomorrow, after I have been to the village, we will talk again."

He walked out into the station. Both the lieutenant and the sergeant were waiting for him at the police desk, the lieutenant's eyes gleaming with avarice, the sergeant's with curiosity.

"Well, did he confess?" the lieutenant asked. "Did he tell you where the jewel is?"

"He confessed nothing. In fact," he added more to humble the lieutenant than for any reason, "I'm not even sure he's the murderer." As he said it he knew it was true. "Sergeant, send someone after the Indian's burro. Have it stabled with the police horses."

He saw the contemptuous raising of the lieutenant's eyebrow and the doubt that touched the sergeant's face and knew that they believed that he was pampering the Indian.

"Even an Indian," he said acidly, "is entitled to protection under the law. We know that he has the ring and that it's possible he's the murderer—but it's up to us to prove it. It could be, you know, that he found the ring or that it was given to him by someone else."

He turned to Sergeant Roberto. "Tomorrow morning we'll go to the old man's village. This time I'm coming with you."

To the lieutenant, he said "I'm leaving it to you to warn the moneylenders, jewelry stores, silversmiths, anyone who makes jewelry, that we are looking for a stone, an emerald, unusually large, almost square."

The emerald lies hidden in a small tobacco pouch at the bottom of Jessie Prewitt's purse. But not for long. The story continues tomorrow.

'Hoverbus' Is Shown To Public

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP)—The world's first "hoverbus," a sea-goign vehicle that looks like a cross between a bus and a launch, was shown to the public Monday at the Saunders Roe Aircraft factory.

It is designed to travel on a cushion of air a few inches above water or flat earth. It weighs 27 tons and is powered by four engines. It has accommodation for 66 passengers, and builders believe it will be able to cross the English Channel in 20 minutes at a speed of about 70 miles an hour.

DAYS AWAY FROM FIRST BIRTHDAY—John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. wears a big smile as he nestles in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, in this picture released by the White House in advance of the youngster's first birthday Nov. 25. His sister, Caroline, will be four years on Nov. 27.

(Copyright 1961 Mark Shaw-AP Wirephoto)

Despite Costume Roles, Heston Is Modern Guy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston's career in recent years has involved so many period and costume movies that his fans almost expect him to appear on the streets dressed like a character out of "The Ten Commandments" or "Ben-Hur."

Heston—a very modern fellow who is a sports car and stereo enthusiast—will show up in an ordinary business suit tonight when he appears on ABC's "Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving" special. But his specialty will be related to his involvemenent in big, Biblical motion pictures: he will read from the New Testament.

While properly grateful for the enormous boost to his career (and bank account) Heston does feel it's about time for him to get out of the costume-drama rut.

"I'd like to do a comedy or a modern drama—and right about now," Heston remarked. "A lot of people—including directors and producers—have forgotten that I got into motion pictures because I was doing a lot of live television in the days of 'Studio One' and Kraft Theatre and Philco Playhouse."

The "Perry Mason" show seems to be in the quiet process of breaking up that old gang of ours. Last week, Ray Collins (Lt. Tragg) was missing—and not for the first time—and Barbara Hale, who plays Della Street, was in evidence only during the courtroom scenes. She didn't have a single line to speak during the unraveling of the plot.

CBS, in an effort to strengthen its programming, will reshuffle some of its shows the first of the year. The network will pull the hour-long "Investigators" from the Thursday night schedule, replacing it with a new show starring Groucho Marx, "Tell It to Groucho," and the Gertrude Berg Show, "Mrs. G. Goest o College."

"The Dic Van Dyke Show" will be moved into the old Berg spot on Wednesday night, and a nighttime version of "password" will premier in the current Van Dyke spot on Tuesdays. Confusing, isn't it

One effect of the switches will be to line up in competitive formation three of the few TV shows with women stars. With the new year, we'll find Shirley Booth, in "Hazel" and Cynthia Pepper in "Margie" competing with Mrs. Berg, all at 9:30 (EST) Thursday night.

NBC is continuing to tinker with its daytime schedule. Starting on Jan 2, it will take "it Could Be You" off the air, and add the panel show guessing game, "Your First Impression" to the daily roster. "Truth and Consequences" will be moved forward a half-hour to noon each day, and the new game show will follow it.

Senator's Cancer Fully Removed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A slow-spreading cancer was completely removed when Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., underwent surgery last Thursday and her chances for recovery are excellent, a University of Oregon Medical School pathology report says.

The report said a tumor "was confined to the inner surface of the large intestine. It was low grade, meaning it is the least malignant of tumors of this kind."

Doctors have said Sen. Neuberger can leave the hospital in about three weeks.

Mrs. Neuberger's husband, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, died from a cerebral hemorrhage in March 1960 after a long bout with cancer.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package & News, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—The Alvin Show, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Barber's Variety Show
7:30—Top Cat, ABC
8:00—Calvin & The Colonel, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—My 3 Sons, ABC
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Oh Susanna

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar, NBC

WEDNESDAY

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

RADIO Logs

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

TUESDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Margaret Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotes

WGTC CBS Radio

12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:45—Farm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
2:35—People's Choice
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

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

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:55—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

(Note: News every half-hour at :28 and :58.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

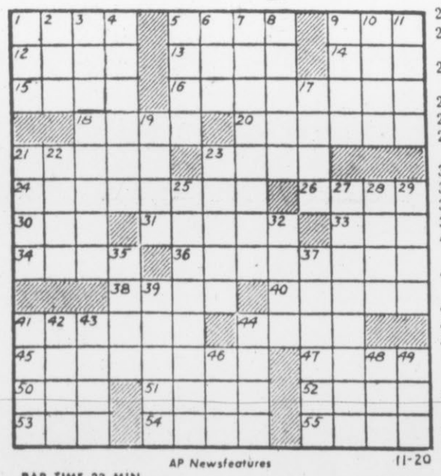
1. Persian fairy
5. The Orient
9. Handle clumsily
12. Smooth
13. Ceremony
14. The I
15. "Lights out"
16. Magnificence
18. Tears
20. Groaned
21. Out of a direct course
23. Agile
24. Revere
26. Seasoning herb
30. Actor Carney
31. Commerce
33. Negative
34. So that
36. Abdominal part of a segment of an insect
38. S-shaped molding
40. Mentions specifically
41. Reddish brown hair color
44. Beet genus
45. Induct into a secret society
47. Roman road
50. Performed
51. English school
52. Vein: Lat.
53. Devoured
54. Nourish
55. River in England

DOWN

1. Fit of pique
2. Stowe character
3. Subsequent editions
4. Within
5. Work units
6. Melody
7. Sudden unreasoning flight
8. Drift
9. Hammer head
10. Malaria' fever
11. Tidings
17. Periods of time
19. Saucy
21. Of grandparents
22. Dry
23. Commonwealth
25. Salt of arsenic acid
27. Lively
28. Portal
29. Watches narrowly
32. Irish lake
35. Tipster
37. Indigenous
39. Sorrow
41. Opera by Verdi
42. Single thing
43. Wait-for
44. Crook
46. Drive a nail at an angle
48. Compass point
49. Hank of twine

M	A	M	A		S	T	E	P				
D	A	V	I	D		H	A	R	A	R		
P	E	T	A	R	D		O	R	A	T	E	S
A	P	E		Y	E	T		S	T	E	A	K
C	O	R	M		R	O	B		O	R	L	E
T	R	I	A	D		P	A	C		N	I	P
	T	A	P	E	R		T	O	P	A	Z	
H	A	L		N	O	W		S	A	L	A	D
O	T	I	S		T	E	D		D	I	T	A
L	I	S	L	E		B	U	T		S	I	R
M	O	T	I	V	E		C	O	T	T	O	N
	N	I	C	E	R		A	G	A	I	N	
		C	E	R	E		T	A	L	C		

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

11-20

PAR TIME 23 MIN.

LET US FILE YOUR SAW on our New Foley AUTOMATIC SAW FILER

They'll cut like new when filed on our precision machine. In a few minutes you'll have saws that cut cleaner, truer, faster. Bring your saws in today—you'll like our speedy service.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS
419 South Pitt St.

YOU CAN PAY MORE -but YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

Still only 5¢

Goody's "THEY ARE GOOD" HEADACHE POWDERS

2 POWDERS 5¢ — 12 POWDERS 25¢

Thanksgiving Day

WE'RE THANKFUL WE CAN SERVE AND DO OUR BEST FOR CUSTOMERS LIKE YOU!

Known for TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER

PHONE YOUR ORDER PL 2-3168

YES, WE DELIVER

Garris GROCERY

Your ONE-STOP FOOD STORE FOR QUALITY WESTERN STEER

Dial PLAZA 2-3168 • FREE DELIVERY

DUTCH BULBS

From HOLLAND
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Plant a variety of imported Dutch bulbs now—and let nature bring flowers up in the spring. Bulbs direct from Holland.

Tulips Hyacinths
Daffodils Crocus

NOW AVAILABLE AT
Pitt FCX Service

COR. LINE & CHESTNUT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

$4.45 4-5 Qt. $2.80 PT.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Seventy-One Cases Heard In Pitt Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James in Pitt County Recorder's Court recently heard the following 71 cases:

Billy Grifton Godwin, Route 3, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, $25 and cost and license revoked for six months; Jessie Mack Jones, Grimesland, no valid operator's license, improper registration and no insurance, nol pros with leave.

William Ray Harris, Negro, Route 1, Macclesfield, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, continued to; Willie James Barfield, Negro, Route 2, Farmville, larceny, nol pros with leave; Paul Suggs, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and medical bills and not have any weapon in his possession for two years.

Joseph Kith McLawhorn, Route 1, Greenville, failure to give audible signal, nol pros with leave; Malton Earl Carmon, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, no manufacturer's serial number, unauthorized registration plates and failure to display registration card, guilty of first charge only, $10 and cost.

Kenneth Rex Wainwright, Route 1, Winterville, allowing unlicensed person to drive, $10 and cost; Billy Edward Stainback, Greenville, no valid operator's license, continued; Kirby Mills, Route 1, Winterville, prearranged racing, plea of guilty to careless and reckless driving accepted, $25 and cost and license suspended for 90 days; James Hilton Ross, Route 2, Ayden, prearranged racing, plea of guilty to careless and reckless driving accepted, $25 and cost and license suspended for 90 days.

James Harris, Negro, Route 2, Ayden, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey still equipment, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of $100 and not violate liquor laws for two years; James Earl Evans and Lee Jr. Barfield, Negroes, Greenville, larceny, Barfield not guilty, Evans, nol pros with leave.

James Phillips, Negro, Greenville, no valid operator's license (two counts), four months' sentence suspended upon payment of $100 and cost and not operate motor vehicle without proper license and adequate insurance; Lee Junior Barfield, (no race or address given), damage to personal property, not guilty.

James Earl Wright, alias James Earl Evans, (no race given), Greenville, damage to personal property, nol pros with leave; James Henry Lane Jr., (no race given), Route 1, Greenville, damage to personal property, not guilty; J. W. Spell, (no race or address given), damage to personal property, not guilty; John Walter Dixon, Alice Faye Barrett and Raymond Joyner, all Negroes, all from near Farmville, assault with deadly weapons, case dismissed.

William Lauris Harris, Grifton, careless and reckless driving, $25 and cost and license suspended for 90 days; Linda Ruth Patrick, Greenville, no valid operator's license, continued to; Wayne Mark Nelson, Route 4, Greenville, allowing unlicensed person to drive, $10 and cost.

George R. Speight, Greenville, drunken driving, $100 and cost and license suspended for 12 months; Andrew Watson, Negro, Farmville, no valid operator's license and failure to see if intended movement could be made in safety, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of $25 and cost and not operate without proper license and adequate insurance; however, Watson failed to comply with conditions of suspension and was committed to prison.

Solicitor Speller Jr., Negro, Route 3, Greenville, no operator's license, improper brakes and failure to maintain financial security, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of $25 and not operate without proper license and adequate insurance; Daniel Pitt, Negro, Greenville, gambling, cost; Ben Ed Carr, Negro, Greenville, gambling, cost James Grady Williams, Virginia Beach, Va., no valid chauffeur's license, $25 fine; Jack Moye, Negro, Greenville, no valid operator's license and careless and reckless driving, nol pros; Judith Marie Morgan, Greenville, no operator's license, $25 and cost.

James Jarvis Ore, Negro, Washington, N.C., driving after license revocation, and improper equipment, 18 months on the roads; Gloria Jean Manning, Greenville failure to comply with restriction on operator's license, $10 and cost; Fredrick Fernando Pollard, Bethel, no valid operator's license (nol pros) and improper use of dealer plates, continued to.

James Thomas Nicholson, Negro, Route 2, Greenville, no valid operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of $25 and cost; Jack Cornelious Nicholson, Route 2, Ayden, allowing unlicensed person to drive, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of $25 and cost and not operate without proper license and adequate insurance, notice of appeal to Superior Court and appeal bond set at $200.

George Robert Dixon, Negro, Rt. 3, Bethel, no valid operator's license and drunken driving, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of $100 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle witnin 18 months nor thereafter without proper license and adequate insurance; Addie Haddock, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, no valid operator's license, $25 and cost.

Tommy Lee Bynum, Negro, Rt. 1, Fountain, no valid operator's license and improper muffler, $25 and cost; Edward Eugene Knight, Negro, Pactolus, assault, cost; Kenneth Ray Wells, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, continued to; Robert Ford Peters, Negro, Greenville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and transporting same, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of cost; however, Peters failed to comply with conditions of suspension and was committed to prison.

Cleo Oscar Page, Negro, Route 1, Robersonville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, guilty of possession, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of $50 and not violate liquor laws for two years; Helen Louise Ellison, Negro, Greenville, no valid operator's license, $25 and cost; Arnold Ephriam Spain, Negro, Greenville, no valid operator's license, $25 and cost.

Clifton Earl Green, Negro, Route 5, Greenville, no valid operator's license, $25 and cost; Ben Glover Jr., Valdosta, Ga., careless and reckless driving, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of $25 and cost and pay $496 to Town of Ayden and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months nor thereafter without proper license and adequate insurance.

Charles L. Clemons, Negro, Parmele, no valid operator's license and driving under the influence, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of $100 and cost and license revoked for 14 months; Floyd Grimes, Negro, Route 2, Robersonville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, four months' sentence suspended for two years upon payment of $50 and cost and not violate liquor laws for two years.

Speeding

George Willoughby, Negro, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; George Allen James, Bethel, 65 m.p.h., transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Kearney Webster Harper, Kinston, 60 m.p.h. in 45 zone (with truck), $10 and cost.

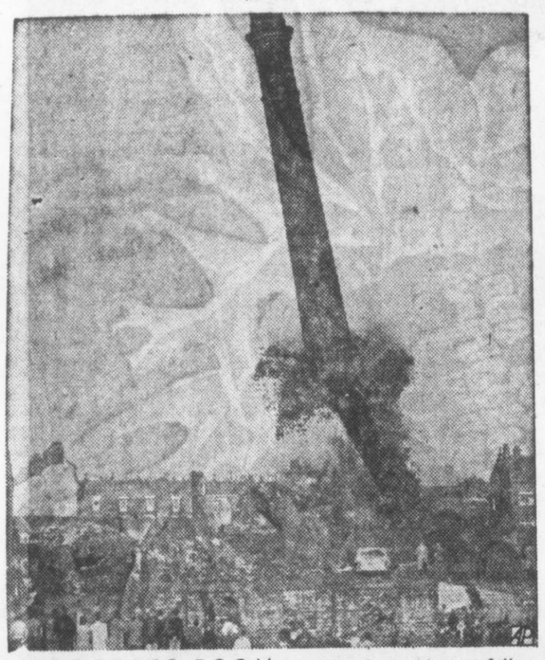
Jesse Lee Grimes, Negro, Greenville, 55 m.p.h. in 45 zone (with truck), $10 and cost; Robert Vernon Alexander, Portsmouth, Va., 80 m.p.h. in 60 zone, $10 and cost and license suspended for 30 days; Herbert Luther Tripp, Route 1, Greenville, 73 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; James Allen Edwards, Negro, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Velma Rhodes Weeks, Greenville, 70 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost, and license suspended for 10 days; Sam Otis Worthington Jr., Greenville, 67 m.p.h., transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Rufus Williams Jr., Greenville, 55 m.p.h. in 45 zone, $10 and cost; Robert Earl Beddard, Winterville, 65 m.p.h., cost, and license suspended for 10 days.

Neil Chester Johnson, Route 4, Goldsboro, 50 m.p.h. in 35 zone (with truck), $10 and cost; Robert Connor Merritt, Greenville, 73 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost, and license suspended for 10 days; Elwood Clayton Davenport, Route 1, Winterville, 65 m.p.h., cost, and license suspended for 10 days, notice of appeal to Superior Court, appeal bond set at $100.

Johnnie Mae Sparkman, Negro, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost, and license suspended for 10 days; James Clairbourne Lynn Jr., Greenville, 65 m.p.h., transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Hubert Virgil Norris, Sharpsburg, 80 m.p.h. in 60 zone, plea of guilty to 75 m.p.h. accepted by state, license suspended for 10 days, and cost; James Rufus Minton Jr., Greenville, 50 m.p.h. in 35 zone, $10 and cost.

Lewis Stanley Melton, Greenville, 66 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Alvin Glen McGowan, Route 2, Greenville, 74 m.p.h. in 60 zone; Ray Little, Negro, Greenville, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost, and license suspended for 10 days; and Roosevelt Lee Davis, Norfolk, Va., 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, nol pros with leave.



PROGRESS BOOM — A 250-foot chimney falls after detonation of charge on site of old mill at Astley Bridge, England. Area is to be used for a development.

Sea Weed, Algae Finding Way Into Public's Diet

ROME (AP)—Did you ever try thin little white wafers like cigarette paper, dipped in sauce? You may have been eating sea weed.

Did you enjoy those little black mushrooms on rice at your favorite Chinese restaurant? Those "mushrooms" probably were made of algae.

For man at last has begun to learn how to find some other food in the sea beside fish.

Experts of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) say that whereas much already has been done to make foods out of sea weed, the great challenge —so far unmet—is how to feed men on vitamin and mineral rich plankton.

Plankton, FAO experts explain, is the "soup of the sea," microscopic plant and animal life floating in most of the warm water oceans, in vast quantity and wide dispersal. Sardines, herring and anchovies live on it. It furnishes a major diet even for huge whales, sharks and tuna.

The trouble so far has been that the plankton is so widely scattered and so small that sufficient quantities cannot be harvested economically.

FAO experts said laboratories in Japan, the United States, the United Kingdom and Germany have been trying to work out some system of cultivating plankton in concentration in controlled pools. So far it has not worked.

Sea weed so far has shown more practical results, and already has been used as human food and feed for livestock. The sea weed or marine algae differs from the plankton in that it grows larger and is attached to the sea bottom or rocks.

As an additive for livestock feed it is produced in Canada, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Holland, Ireland and Norway, and largely imported by West Germany. Production is well over 50,000 tons a year.

As human food it is widely used in Japan, China, and other countries of the Far East. Some sources estimate that seaweed now constitutes 25 per cent of the daily diet in parts of Japan.

Died Laughing Over Election

MANILA (AP) — Ventura Cervales died laughing while telling of the bet he won on the Philippine election.

Cervales, 42, was telling his family in Roxas City, Panay Island, how he won 10 sacis of rice in a bet on the congressional race in his district, the Philippine news service reported today.

Cervales began laughing over his good fortune, but suddenly collapsed with chest pains. He died—apparently of a heart attack—before he could be taken to a hospital.

RACE RELAXATION — Four of America's top racing money winners are pictured in the jockey's dressing room between races at Aqueduct race track in New York City. From left are Pete Anderson; Willie Shoemaker; Manuel Ycaza and Eddie Arcaro.

Hold Watershed Meet Tonight

GRIFTON—Landowners in the 6,294-acre Johnson's Mill Tail watershed east of here are scheduled to meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Grifton Town Hall to complete preliminary plans for a watershed project under Public Law 566.

Three canal corporations and the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District are sponsoring the proposed project.

J. H. Quinerly is president and M. B. Hodges is secretary-treasurer for the Buckleberry Canal Company. Howard Raspberry is president and Bruce Garris is secretary-treasurer for the St. Johns-Baxley Swamp Canal Company. Officers for the Shiloh Canal Co. are W. L. Johnson, president, and L. W. Taylor, secretary-treasurer. There are 49 landowners in the watershed.

County agricultural agent Sam Winchester has estimated the 1961 water damage loss to tobacco alone in Johnson's Mill Tail watershed at over $250,000.

Soil Conservation district supervisor Brantley Speight has said there is a "great need for this project because the benefits will be five times as large as the cost." Speight added, "It is the most needed project I know of."

Lacy Coates, watershed planning party leader with the Soil Conservation Service Raleigh Office, will attend the meeting. He will explain the preliminary cost sharing estimates that have been made.

A Man Near Here Felt Like A Swollen Balloon

Recently a local man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal; he would bloat full of gas and was terribly constipated; he took INNER-MED and now eats anything without gas or bloating and bowels are regular. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress. Sold at all Drug Stores.—(Adv.)

fresh...

Spoon your way to popularity

Here's the newest, smartest flavor idea . . . Maola fresh Sour Cream. Discover Maola Sour Cream and you discover a sparkling new taste in foods, a fresh new flavor that's smooth, tangy and delicious. Add zest to your family's favorite dishes with Maola Sour Cream . . . made from fresh country cream. Rich, smooth and creamy. Try it! Maola Sour Cream. It's smart! It's tart! It's versatile!

Maola fresh means protein fresh

I. W. HARPER

BOTTLED IN BOND

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

$6.10 4/5 QT. $3.85 PINT

100 PROOF • I. W. HARPER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

PIER SENDOFF — George Walter Meyer III was on hand at dock in Charleston, S. C., to see his soldier uncle leave with troopship bolstering European forces.

Simple Facts Of Fallout Should Be Told To Children

By PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY

If the tragedy of nuclear war should ever overtake us, many of our children could be needless victims.

We can help them by preparing shelters for them—as I have done for my twin 16-year-old daughters — and making sure they understand, if they are old enough, the basic facts about fallout radiation and other hazards.

For children might be thrown on their own, with no parental guidance in the emergency. If they don't know the nature of fallout radiation, they could expose themselves fatally.

Children can easily grasp the principles about fallout and radiation without becoming frightened and anxious.

These simple facts for children are these:

What To Tell Children

Radiation is a natural thing —the light and heat from the sun are radiation. There is natural radioactivity all about us.

The new element in nuclear bombs, aside from the heat and blast, is radioactivity which comes down as fallout.

Fallout behaves like ordinary dust or dirt. We are not afraid of the fallout dust itself, but we must be careful because it is radioactive, and intense radiation from it can be very harmful, making us sick, or making us die.

For 48 hours, we must be careful to avoid the fallout if we are near a bomb. And, preferably, avoid it for a longer time, too. After a time, it mostly becomes "cool" or harmless dust or dirt.

The radiation from the fallout behaves like light or heat waves—it travels only in straight lines. If we have enough of a protecting barrier between it and us, it cannot hurt us. Two feet of concrete, or any barrier that dense, protects us.

We must avoid getting this fallout dust upon us. We must sweep it away if it comes into a shelter. We must wash it off if it falls upon us. We can tell whether it is dangerous by using a radiation meter to detect it.

We could teach many older children how to use radiation meters, and let them practice. Facts about and defenses against radiation and other hazards might well be taught in school.

They Take It In Stride

Children, indeed, are likely to grasp these ideas more quickly than many adults, for they don't have to unlearn first. Children are growing up in a rapidly changing world, and they accept as ordinary the developments such as the space age explorations which astonish and surprise adults.

If you build a shelter, let children use it, and become accustomed to it. Let them go through the motions of living in a shelter. If there are public shelters, now or later, in your neighborhood, make certain the children know where they are, and why they are there.

Should they be in school when an alert is sounded, make sure they will leave only on the advice of a teacher, or if you come for them.

Favorite toys and games can help pass the boring hours in a shelter. Sedatives can not only calm anxieties, but induce sleep to pass the critical hours.

If you have small infants, your shelter may not be large enough for a crib, and you may have to improvise one out of blankets or whatever is available.

Sterilizing milk bottles likely would not be possible. You would have to depend upon powdered milk, or baby food in tins or jars, to carry through the emergency period. With foresight, you could have all the necessary supplies on hand.

Nuclear war would mean abolition of most comforts, and disruption of all normal routines, for children and adults alike. Preparations can reduce the shock and permit smoother adjustment to the shelter life which no one wants ever to see imposed upon us.

(Tomorrow: What to do if fallout dusts you.)

Reportedly Near 2,300 Flunked

RALEIGH (AP) — Almost 2,300 students flunked out of state-supported colleges last year.

An earlier report for the consolidated university alone had indicated more than 1,100 students were dismissed from these three institutions for academic failure.

A further report, by the State Board of Higher Education, covering the other state institutions raises the total of undergraduate failures to 2,272 out of a total enrollment of 29,292. No graduate students are included in the total.

The total flunk outs came to almost 8 per cent of the students enrolled. Another 312 dropped out of school and gave "low grades" as the reason. Another 72 dropped out saying college work was "too difficult."

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the percentage of students dismissed for academic reasons was 8.5 per cent. It was 8.2 per cent at State College, 4.8 per cent at Woman's College, 11.7 per cent at East Carolina College and 13 per cent at Western Carolina.

At Appalachian, it was 7.7 per cent, at Pembroke 3.6 per cent, at A&T 1.2 per cent, at North Carolina College at Durham 8.1 per cent, at Elizabeth City State Teachers College 5.2 per cent and at Winston-Salem State Teachers College 1.8 per cent.

With a total enrollment of 834, Fayetteville State Teachers College reported only one student dismissed for academic failure.

Rice Approved For Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The United States has provided Indonesia with an additional 50,000 tons of rice under the U.S. "Food for Peace" program.

Indonesia will pay $13.4 million in rupiahs for the rice. The United States will return more than $10 million for Indonesian economic development.

Since 1956 Indonesia has bought $186.8 million worth of U.S. agricultural surpluses. Of the rupiahs paid, nearly $131 million worth have been returned for economic development.

NOTE GOT HOME

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Maybe one teacher has solved the problem of little Johnny and Mary losing notes to parents on the way home from school.

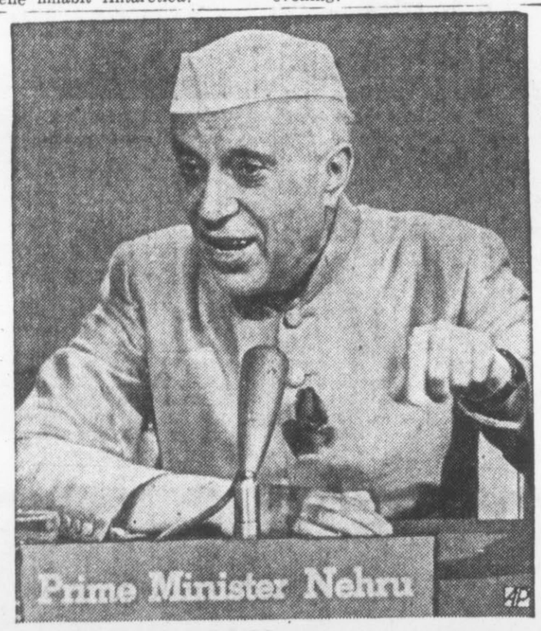
One girl had stamped on the back of her hand, "PTA Tonight."

Some 17 species of penguin live in the southern half of the globe but only the emperor and the Adelie inhabit Antarctica.

Pneumonia Hits Singer Peggy Lee

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee was admitted to Polyclinic Hospital Monday suffering from what her doctor said was viral pneumonia.

The singer, who had been fulfilling a five-week engagement at Basin Street East, fell ill Saturday night and had to cancel the last of three performances that evening.



AGAINST TESTS — Indian Prime Minister Nehru speaks out against resumption of nuclear tests by great powers as he appears on New York television show.

Deborah Always Has Pierre In Her Purse

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How nice that Deborah Walley brought Pierre along so I wouldn't be nervous.

"Pierre goes everywhere with me," said Debbie. Pierre was in a wicker purse. Pierre is her toy French poodle.

The dog made its appearance half-way through lunch in the Disney dining room. Pierre sat up for strips of chicken from Debbie's salad.

"Every poodle will sit up for bie's salad.

"Pierre always goes with me —on airplanes, to movies, on interviews," Debbie explained. "He has never misbehaved — wouldn't think of it. He's especially good to have along on television interviews. The interviewer can be a little nervous, you know, so I bring out Pierre. That usually loosens things up."

As you can perhaps tell, Deborah Walley is a self-assured girl. That's only natural for someone who started performing at the age of 3.

The heart-faced, long-lashed beauty became a star in her first picture, "Gidget goes Hawaiian." That attracted bossman Walt Disney's eye and she was signed for "Bon Voyage" as part of the Jane Wyman-Fred MacMurray brood. She now has contracts for a picture a year with Columbia and Disney.

Debbie takes easily to the spotlight. She started early, skating in the Icecapades with her parents, teamed as the Walleys. Father Nate, now a choreographer for the show, insisted that he didn't raise his daughter to be a skater.

Nor did father approve of a ballet career for Debbie, though she showed great promise. Since she knew all along that she had to be in show business, that left acting. Debbie did some summer theater work, a toothpaste commercial and other TV appearances, studied at the Actors' Studio and was getting a toehold on Broadway when Columbia tapped her for Gidget.

It has just been a year since she started her film career and already she has gone to Hawaii for film locations, South America for a movie festival, Europe for "Bon Voyage" and all over the United States for a publicity tour. And everywhere that Debbie went Pierre was sure to go — except England, where they don't welcome dogs. Even well-behaved poodles like Pierre.

Male Stars Top Broadway Lists

NEW YORK (AP) — The big swing at Broadway's boxoffice this season is to male stars.

Reasons are obscure, but statistics are clear.

Damsels of glamor and drama have solo top billing in only five current productions, while eight shows give top billing to men.

There's no sign of an early halt to the trend.

"It's just one of those things that you can't explain," one important agent explained. "Maybe next season the big casting call will be for women."

Julie Harris ("A Shot in the Dark") is the only distaff star with solitary billing in a straight play. In musicals the standouts are Anna Maria Alberghetti ("Carnival"-, Martha Wright ("The Sound of Music"-, Tammy Grimes ("The Unsinkable Molly Brown") and Elaine Stritch ("Sail Away").

Topping the male group ar Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee in the biggest new musical hit of all, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and Fredric March and Douglas Campbell in the top drama, "Gideon."

Others include Yves Montand, Darren McGavin, Hal March, Alfred Drake, Ossie Davis and Donald Pleasence.

Thirteen presentations star both men and women—but in only four do the ladies appear to have been the primary stimulus for flourishing boxoffices.

Even in this category, men dominate. Six shows have several male stars versus one or two ladies, and the total count is 20 to 15.

To complete the masculine supremacy, three productions didn't even include a girl in a bit role. These are "The Caretaker," "An Evening with Yves Montand" and the recently closed "A Cook for Mr. General."

Made Honorary Tokyo Citizen

TOKYO (AP) — Dr. Augustus Karl Reischauer, father of U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, was made an honorary citizen of Tokyo today, the 29th foreigner to receive the honor.

Tokyo Governor Ryotaro Azuma honored Dr. Reischauer, 81, for his contribution to Japanese education during a 35-year stay in Japan that began in 1905.

Dr. Reischauer is making his first visit to Japan in 20 years. Now retired, he lives in Belmont, Mass.

More people every day

BORROW

this pleasant way—

If you need extra cash for the holidays, call on Commercial Credit Plan.* Our personal loan service is fast, friendly and convenient. That's why thousands of families prefer to use Commercial Credit Plan . . . why more people every day borrow this pleasant way.

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?			
Cash You Get	Monthly Payments For 24 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.
$200	$ 9.68	$12.49	$18.15
350	16.82	21.70	31.53
550	26.33	33.97	49.34
800	38.21	49.28	71.59
1250	59.61	76.87	111.65
1500	71.48	92.19	133.90

COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN

*A service offered by Commercial Credit Corporation

205 EVANS STREET

Phone: PL 8-2139

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD

BIG

REFRESHMENT

VALUE

FOR THANKSGIVING

KING SIZE COKE

THE BEST COSTS NO MORE

6 BOTTLE CARTON

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Greenville, N. C.

Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

Coach Says Sanford Can Score

Coach Bud Phillips told the Rose High Touchdown Club last night that the Sanford Yellow Jackets are just the opposite from Roxboro's Rockets. "They can score on you and do it fast," the coach said.

The Roxboro club which the Phantoms downed last Friday night is known for its fine defense ability, but the Sanford team does a fair job on both defense and offense.

Phillips also noted that Sanford has two boys playing in the Shrine Bowl in Charlotte on Dec. 2. Two Greenville players, Billy James and Alan McArthur, have also been selected for this event.

The veteran Phantoms coach told the club that Sanford was behind at the half 19-7 last week against Clinton, but managed to pull ahead to win the game 28-25 with about four minutes left on the clock. Phillips praised quarterback R. D. Carson who kicked four perfect extra points last week and threw a 38-yard touchdown pass. Carson gained the winning touchdown for the Sanford club over the middle after taking advantage of several quarterback sneak plays to get to the two yard line.

In commenting on the Turkey Day game, Phillips said he felt that an afternoon contest would be better for the boys and the fans because of the cold weather which seems to be hanging around.

The physical shape of the Phantoms is good, according to Phillips. He said that James and Rommie Brock received some minor bruises last week, but they will be ready to go Thursday. He also noted that Burney Morris has had a touch of the virus this week, but should be ready for the game

Coach Phillips also told the group that the Sanford team has some excellent pass receivers to go along with Carson's good throwing arm. "The line is aggressive, averages about 180 pounds and the team has a lot of speed," the coach noted.

Club President Wiley Forbes passed out tickets to the members at last night's meeting to be sold. Tickets are also on sale at the high school and at all other schools in Greenville. However, there are no reserved seats for this week's contest.

SANFORD STARS . . . (left to right) halfback Ben Avent, quarterback R. D. Carson and end Richard Such. All three made the All-Southeastern 3-A squad, and Avent and Carson were selected to the N. C. Shrine Bowl team. The three will be in Greenville Thursday to help the Yellow Jackets in their battle with the Phantoms.

Disputed Play Is Being Discussed

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — High officials of both the Big Ten and the Eastern College Athletic Conference went into separate huddles today hoping to come up with a ruling on the disputed final play of last Saturday's Notre Dame-Syracuse game.

One thing is certain, the result cannot be changed unless Notre Dame itself takes action.

"We are merely trying to find if the officials were in error on the ruling," said ECAC Commissioner Asa Bushnell. "Even if we should find them to be in error, we do not have the power to change the result of the game. This is up to the schools involved."

The ECAC and the Big Ten supplied the officials for the game. Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed agreed with Bushnell.

Notre Dame won the game, 17-15, on a field goal after time officially had run out. The dispute involved a penalty against Syracuse for roughing the ball holder, George Sefcik, in a place kick attempt that failed.

Syracuse was penalized 15 yards. Then, on the second try, with no official time left, Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski made good on a 41-yard field goal to provide the margin of victory.

Should he have been given the second chance?

The five officials were Gus Skibbie of Bowling Green, head linesman, who made the call; Tony Skover of Detroit, referee, who rules on all infractions; Bob Bauer of Athens, back judge, all supplied by the Big Ten; Cliff Montgomery, field judge, and James Henry, umpire, supplied by the ECAC.

Big Ten and ECAC brass instructed the officials to remain mum on their actions, but Skibbie defended his call.

He said he reported the play to the referee as roughing the holder and maintained that it made no difference whether the foul was committed before or after the kick itself.

"If he (the holder) is going to be roughed before the ball is in the air, they're going to block the kick, aren't they," argued Skibbie, who also is mayor of Bowling Green, Ohio. "The kicker doesn't become a kicker until after he has kicked the ball."

A high ranking Big Ten official who asked that his name not be used, pointed out, however, that if the foul took place while Notre Dame was not in possession of a live ball, the period should not have been extended.

Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, a football official 30 years before he retired eight years ago, first brought the matter up when he said in his column that a kicked ball is not regarded as being in possession of the kicking team.

Arnie Burdick, sports editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, said that Dr. Elwood A. Geigas, secretary of the NCAA rules committee, had seen movies of the game and observed that it should have ended with the first kick and Syracuse the winner.

Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich had no comment on the matter. But Charlie Callahan, Irish public relations director, quoted Perkowski as saying: "Both of us (ball holder Sefcik) were knocked down."

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder denied that any Orange player made contact with Perkowski or Sefcik until the ball was in the air.

"Our films show that conclusively," he said.

To Bowl Or Not To Bowl Is Question This Weekend

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

To Bowl, or not to Bowl.

That is the question that will be answered this Saturday when most of the college football teams most interested and eligible in postseason competition, wind up their 1961 regular schedules.

In the meantime, both the teams and a horde of anxious bowl promoters are going to worry, worry, worry.

Maryland was the latest to be put on a "win or no go" basis when the Gator Bowl committee told coach Tom Nugent Monday that if his team licked Virginia this Saturday it would get one of the spots for the Dec. 30 game in Jacksonville, Fla.

Maryland accepted the bid on that basis. Georgia Tech is rumored to be the best bet as an opponent.

The Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls, among the New Year's Day bigwigs, are still unsettled.

The Rose Bowl knows it will have the winner of Saturday's UCLA-Southern California game, who will be Big Five champ, as the host. Alabama is the current hot choice to be the opposition, running well ahead of both Minnesota and Ohio State of the Big Ten, who could wind up co-champs if they both win on Saturday. A loss by either will cost it the title.

In Miami, Orange Bowl chairman Van Kussrow will know on Saturday whether Louisiana State will come to his gala gridiron affair. The Bayou Bengals, who have already turned thumbs down on the Sugar Bowl in New Orlans, will be offered a formal bid after their game against Tulane. They are expected to say yes.

The Big Eight, and its leader Colorado, particularly, still simmering over an Orange Bowl committeeman's statement that Kansas, if it beats Missouri this weekend, would be the choice from that conference. The bowl people are not committed to the Big Eight champ and feel that the Jayhawks, winners of six in a row since a 20-19 loss to Colorado, would make a better attraction.

The Sugar Bowl, with both Alabama and Louisiana State headed elsewhere despite indications that they might tie for the Southeastern Conference title, may be starting to scratch. Mississippi, another SEC power, is reported headed to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl against Texas, if the Longhorns beat Texas A&M this Thursday and win the Southwest Conference title.

people probably will go after Arkansas, if the Porkers wind up second in the swc. an opponent would have to be found from among Auburn, Georgia Tech, Miami or possibly Duke.

Auburn did express an interest in the fledgling National Trophy Bowl in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 30. However, it may wait until after its Dec. 2 game against Alabama to make a decision.

Opponents for this one, the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia Dec. 16, the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex. the same day and the Gotham Bowl in New York Dec. 9 all draw from a list of eligibles that also include Syracuse Penn State, Missouri, Army, Navy, Utah State, Wyoming, Rice, and Florida.

The only major teams already bowl bound are the University of Wichita and Villanova, which will meet in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Wilt Has 47.9 Scoring Average

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, maintaining his astronomical scoring pace with a 47.9 average, has made a shambles of the National Basketball Association's scoring race after only 15 games.

Chamberlain leads runnerup Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles by 192 points with more than three-quarters of the season remaining. The Warriors' 7-foot-1 skyscraper has 719 points to 527 for Baylor, averaging 35.1 a game.

Baylor is scheduled to report for active military service after Sunday's game. That will leave Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Los Angeles' Jerry West as Chamberlain's closest pursuers. Robertson is third with 509 points and a 31.8 average while West is right behind with 465 and a 31.0 clip.

Bill Russell of Boston has taken over first place in field goal percentage with an accuracy mark of .505, and has forged ahead of Chamberlain in rebounding on an average of 25.5 a game to 25.3 for Wilt. Larry Costello of Syracuse now is No. 1 in free throw accuracy with a .885 average.

Robertson still is the assists leader with 12 a game.

Bowling Tourney Semifinals To Get Underway

CHICAGO (AP) — The top survivors in the fifth annual world's invitational bowling tournament, after four days of stiff qualifying rounds, today headed into the semifinals with imposing shooting marks.

The 48 men from the field of 128 were led by Bill Pace of Kansas City, Mo., who posted a record mark of 5,328 for 24 games. Pace, who overcame the effects of polio in childhood, led the veteran Dick Hoover of St. Louis by 130 pins, mainly on his sensational shooting Monday. He fired a six-game total of 1,451, an average of 241.5, and wound up his 24 games with an average of 222.

The 48th man to qualify into the semifinals averaged better than 206 for the 24 games.

In the women's division, Marion Ladewig, the Grand Rapids, Mich., grandmother who is gunning for her third world's title led the field of 64 women bowlers with a 16-game total of 3,425.

The defending champion's average was an outstanding 213 for the 16 games in the qualifying rounds in which she competed although she is automatically seeded into the finals.

In today's semifinals, the men will roll 12 games, with defending champion Don Carter of St. Louis joining the 47 qualifiers. The women will shoot eight games. The top 15 shooters, based on total pins for all games in the tourney, will enter the finals with the defending champions in both men's and women's divisions.

The match game competition in the $48,000 tournament opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday.

Bowl Invite Gives Terps Incentive For Va. Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If incentive brings results, the University of Maryland's Terrapins are in an excellent position to overrun the University of Virginia's underdog Cavaliers in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

A tentative invitation to the Gator Bowl Monday gave the Terps their chance to climb back into the national football limelight with the Virginia game.

The invitation stipulated that the Terps, who have a 7-2 overall record, can't go to the bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla., unless they beat Virginia, which has a 3-5 record.

Maryland and Virginia have met every football season straight since 1957, and the Terps have won each time. They have met, off and on, since 1919, and Virginia has won only two and tied nine. Maryland has won 14.

A victory for Maryland Saturday would also assure the Terps of at least a tie for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings this year. Currently, Maryland is tied for second with the Universitv of North Carolina and UNC meets Wake Forest Saturday.

In the other games involving ACC teams Saturday, N.C. State is host to Clemson and South Carolina goes to Vanderbilt for a non-loop contest. Duke University, already the conference champion, has an open date.

Clemson watched movies of N. C. State Monday, and heard a scouting report on State's passing quarterback Roman Gabriel. They also spent an hour and 20 minutes on the field, shaping up a pass defense.

In Raleigh, meanwhile, top members of N.C. State's Wolfpack got a day off. Coach Earle Edwards gave it as a reward for their 38-14 defeat of the University of South Carolina last Saturday. However, other units had a scrimmage session and watched Clemson movies.

The Wake Forest Deacons had a light workout in preparation for the UNC game. They'll take up the heavy work today. Starting tackle Jim Williams was out with injuries Monday, as were second-unit end Harry Newton and third-unit quarterback Ronnie Smith. All are doubtful starters Saturday.

UNC's Tar Heels also had a light day Monday. Coach Jim Hickey said there were no new injuries after Carolina's 6-3 loss to Duke, but he added, "I think the boys are pretty tired out."

It was a different story at the University of South Carolina, where the Gamecocks usually have Mondays off. Coach Marvin Bass showed the squad movies of Saturday's Vanderbilt - Tulane game, and put them through a light workout.

If halfback Ernie Davis repeats as an All-America selection this fall he will be the first Orange football player so chosen since 1919 when guard Joe Alexander was All-America for the second time.

Regular Season Phantom Totals

Points Scored 274—tops in league
Points Allowed 116—third lowest
First Downs 106
Rushing Yardage 2,109—second ranked
Passing Yardage 765—tops in league
Passes (A-C) 86-31

Scoring

Name	Touchdowns
Sumrell	11
McArthur	10
Andresen	6
Foley	4
James	3
Adams	2
Waters	1
Joyner	1
Morris	1
Brock	1

Andresen kicked 34 PATs

How Touchdowns Scored

Rushing, 23
Pass Interceptions, 3
Passing, 12
Kickoff Returns, 2

Rushing Yardage

Name	Carries	yds.	ave
McArthur	90	571	6.34
Andresen	82	443	5.31
Sumrell	94	409	4.35
James	66	355	5.30
Adams	31	181	5.83
Joyner	6	26	4.31
Waters	7	40	5.71
Walden	1	4	4.00
Gidley	5	24	4.80
Jenkins	6	13	2.16
Foley	1	2	2.00

Passing Yardage

Name	att.	cp.	yds.	ave.
James	60	24	624	10.4
McArthur	20	6	132	6.6
Gidley	3	1	9	3.0

Pass Receivers

Name	catch	yds.	ave.
McArthur	8	262	32.7
Foley	7	136	19.4
Andresen	7	178	25.4
Adams	1	20	20.0
Morris	5	120	20.0
Collins	2	12	6.0
Joyner	1	32	32.0

These figures do not include last Friday's playoff game with Roxboro.

Fight Results

New York—Kelvin Scott. 152¾, Trinidad, outpointed Vince Shomo, 151½, New York, 10.

Providence, R.I. — Sugar Ray Robinson, 162½, New York, stopped Al Hauser, 162¾, Philadelphia, 6.

Ala. On Top Of Weekly FB Poll

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

UNBEATEN Alabama moved out front and center today as the No. 1 college football team of the nation in the wake of Texas' defeat by Texas Christian, according to The Associated Press panel of sports writer and sportscasters.

Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, 10-0 winners over Georgia Tech, drew 39 first-place votes from the 49-man committee and established a decisive 469 408 edge in points over runnerup Ohio State. Points are figured on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second. 8 for third and so on.

Texas, upset by TCU 6-0, tumbled all the way to fifth place in the big shuffle after Saturday's results were tabulated.

Ohio State whipped Oregon 22-12 for its seventh straight victory since a season-opening 7-7 tie with TCU, the Texas spoilers.

Minnesota, which has won seven straight after losing its opener 6-0 to Missouri, vaulted up to third place with its 10-7 whipping of Purdue. The Gophers, national champions a year ago, edged fourth-place Louisiana State by one point.

The top ten with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Alabama (39)	469
2. Ohio State (6)	408
3. Minnesota (2)	354
4. Louisiana State (1)	353
5. Texas	321
6. Mississippi (2)	266
7. Colorado	114
8. Michigan State	113
9. Arkansas	71
10. Kansas	46

Others receiving votes: Purdue, Michigan, Utah State, Maryland, Missouri, Duke, Syracuse, Rutgers, Notre Dame, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Wyoming and Utah.

AFL Holds Secret Draft Prior To Official Date

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It used other terms to say it, but the American Football League has admitted in effect that it held a secret draft two weeks before the official date.

The club owners got together and "conducted a poll among themselves in respect to a limited number of players with whom they would have intra-league negotiation rights," was the way commissioner Joe Foss put it. He added that he didn't know it had happened.

Foss had agreed with the American Football Coaches Association that the draft would not be held until Dec. 2—the day the college football season ends.

And because the owners jumped the gun—as they did last year in holding a telephonic draft a month before the college season was over—it brought a roar from the coaches.

Jack Curtice of Stanford, president of the AFCA, said he was disappointed and shocked. "As president of the coaches association, I am certainly disappointed that the American Football League would break its word with the coaches," he snapped.

"We have tried to treat both leagues (the National Football League is the other) as fairly and equally as possible. It is not fair to a college football coach to have his players tampered with until the season is over.

Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten who is co-chairman of the football coaches—NCAA committee which worked out a draft ban until the end of the college season, was even more emphatic. He called the jump-the-gun draft an "absolute breach of faith." He said he had asked Foss for a repudiation of the draft.

Curtice said "if the AFL begins jumping the agreed date, the other league might also want to start jumping and before you know it you're going to have a mess."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League previously stated, however, that the premature action would not change NFL plans for its official draft, scheduled Dec. 4.

Foss pointed out that under the by-laws of the league players can not be signed before their last college games, thus no college player could become ineligible.

Foss said he would follow the league by-laws in not approving the contract of any player eligible for the 1961 draft who was signed prior to Dec. 2.

But there was no indication from the AFL that it plannedd to revoke or change the pre-date draft.

Thus the AFL will be well ahead of the NFL in obtaining th rights to top college stars. However, this doesn't mean the AFL will sign them ahead of the NFL.

Furman Is Cross Country Champ

LEXINGTON, Va. (APA(—Furman's Paladins, furnishing the first three finishers, dethroned VMI as Southern Conference cross country champion here Monday with a winning team total of 37 points.

The victory by the unbeaten Paladins was far from unexpected. In addition to the conference title, they ended the season with the South Carolina championship and an 8-0 record.

Coppley Vickers, a long-striding sophomore who was conference freshman champ last year, finished first in the 1961 varsity meet with a 21:33.1 clocking for the 4.2-mile Kerr's Creek course.

Benefit Game At ECC Monday Nite

East Carolina College Athletic Department will sponsor an evening of basketball on Nov. 27 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The triple-header will feature the faculty men against the physical education department men and the faculty women against the physical education department women and the annual Purple and Gold varsity basketball game.

Citadel Votes To Turn Down Bid

COLUMBIA (AP)— South Carolina's two Southern Conference football teams have turned their backs on the Dec. 29 Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Players at The Citadel voted Monday against a bid because it would mean too much time away from school work.

Furman turned down a feeler from the Tangerine Bowl, but gave no reason. It also had been under consideration for the Jan. 1 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

The Citadel players' action was interpreted as removing that team from post season bowl consideration. They earlier had turned down a bid to the Aviation Bowl in Dayton, Ohio.

Both Furman and The Citadel are 7-3 for the season, with The Citadel taking the Southern Conference title.

The Citadel beat Tennessee Tech in the Tangerine Bowl last year, 27-0, for an 8-2-1 season.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday Results
ABL
Pittsburgh 108, San Francisco 97

Tuesday Games
NBA
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Chicago at New York

A Thought for Thanksgiving Day

Despite pestilence and famine, none of the Pilgrims returned with the *Mayflower*. They continued to work and to pray—and, in the end, received the blessing of plenty. For God's continued blessings, let all of us give humble and hearty thanks.

STATE BANK
and Trust Company
"Owned and Operated By The Community We Serve"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Seagram's Seven Crown

$4.00 4/5 Qt.

$2.55 Pint

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

READIES FOR MARATHON —Julia Chase, 19-year-old Smith College sophomore, works out after school at Northampton, Mass., while getting ready to race in Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Day AAU-sponsored marathon at Manchester, Conn. Julia, who races barefooted, has been rejected, by the Connecticut AAU but will run unofficially. Recently she ran less than a minute behind the male winner and ahead of eight of the 41 men contestants in a 6½-mile marathon. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Testing New Chain Mail

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian army is testing a modern-day chain mail designed to protect soldiers against the heat of a nuclear blast.

Soldiers are wearing the fish-net-like material over regular uniforms to see how cumbersome or awkward it might prove under battlefield conditions.

The material was developed by scientists of the Defense Research Chemical Laboratories at nearby Shirley Bay. Without the protection of the material, the heat would burn a hole through the khaki and incinerate the wearer.

The material produces a puff of smoke within a fraction of a second when subjected to a heat of 30 calories a square centimeter. This is the intensity of heat which would be expected from a nuclear detonation at a distance at which radiation would not be lethal.

A first-degree burn on the body is produced by two calories a square centimeter, a third-degree burn by five.

The material developed by the Defense Research Board could be draped over weapons and equipment as well as personnel to protect against heat.

TOO NEAR

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP)—An over-anxious big game hunter from Pennsylvania fired seven shots in quest of antelope and deer near a Wheatland ranch this fall.

Reaching his targets, the hunter found four dead and two wounded horses. The seventh shot had missed.

The hunter paid the farmer for the six horses.

Roscoe Freeman, 70, the Negro truck driver succumbed in a Wilmington hospital.

W. C. Teachey, the patient being brought from Carolina Beach to Wilmington, was reported in critical condition because of injuries.

Mrs. Mary Ann Paschall of Carolina Beach, who was accompanying Teachey in the ambulance, suffered head and internal injuries, but her condition was reported satisfactory.

Richard Hallman, the ambulance driver, and his assistant, William Edwards, suffered minor injuries.

State Trooper C. L. Swartz said his investigation indicated the truck crossed the center line of Highway 421, and collided head-on with the ambulance, which was bearing Teachey to Wilmington.

Ambulance And Truck Collide; Man Is Killed

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A truck and an ambulance collided head-on on a highway southeast of Wilmington Monday night. The truck driver died early today of injuries. The four occupants of the ambulance, including a coronary patient, were injured.

Taking a healthy cut at the ball in her bridal attire in her last game of softball with the neighborhood children is Mrs. Robert Harte after wedding Nov. 18 at Dorchester, Mass. Bridegroom serves as catcher in this post-wedding picture. He is from Quincy, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloxam Speaks On New Disposal Plant At Meet

Greenville's new sewerage disposal plant and its operation were discussed by Utilities Director Leonard P. Bloxam before the Rotary Club here last night.

Bloxam said the $1.4 million installation is expected to be put into operation between now and December 15. "When it does go into operation it will be paid for," the utilities official said. "It is a tribute to the men who have served on the Utilities Commission and have planned for this facility that there will be no bonded indebtedness for this improvement. I don't know of any other town which has constructed a sewerage disposal plant without having to borrow money for it."

Bloxam also explained that it will be necessary for the Utilities Commission to add a water pollution control charge to water customers of the commission to defray the cost of operating the new plant.

Most of the water being used in Greenville is being used by residential customers in the low consumption bracket, Bloxam explained. An additional charge will be made on the water bills of domestic users that will range from 75c per month for users of 400 cubic feet of water per month up to a maximum charge of $1.50 for domestic consumers using 1,150 cubic feet or more a month, he said. Commercial water customers will pay a water pollution control charge equal to 50 per cent of the commodity consumed, he added.

During the past year, Bloxam explained, it has cost the Utilities Commission approximately $26,662 to operate its sewer system. The operation of the sewerage disposal plant will increase this figure by an additional $76,962 in the coming year, he said.

West Berlin Police Push Back Mob Of Youngsters From Dividing Wall

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police brandishing night sticks rolled back hundreds of West zone youths who tried to storm the Communist-built border barrier Monday night with cries that "the wall must go."

East Berlin police also opened up on the angry demonstrators with water cannon and tear gas grenades and drew tear gas fire in reply from the West Berlin police. Authorities estimated that about 200 grenades sailed over the wall during the exchange.

The demonstrations marked the 100th day since East Germany started erecting the wall which virtually sealed off the main escape route for East German residents fleeing the Communist regime.

There were no reports of serious injuries but many were drenched by cold blasts from the Communists' water gun.

The flareup came as East Berlin labor forces struggled feverishly to strengthen the 25-mile wall into a concrete and steel tank trap. The work got under way Sunday and prompted speculation that the Communists were preparing for a complete shutdown of the East-West border.

The youths' charge on the wall followed a torchlight procession in which an estimated 20,000 marched five miles through downtown West Berlin in an anniversary observance led by Ernst Lemmer, West German Cabinet minister, and Otto Bach, speaker of the West Berlin City Parliament.

Before the thousands who gathered at the eternal flame in the Reichskanzlerplatz — which is supposed to burn until Germany is reunited—a student leader condemned what he called the criminal actions of East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht.

"Away with the Communist criminals—away with Ulbricht," shouted Juergen Wohlrabe, chairman of the West Berlin Student Federation.

The crowd replied with thunderous applause. "Hang them," some shouted as the rally wound up with the singing of the national anthem.

Then a cry of "to the wall" swelled through one group which broke off and headed down the Kaiserdamm towards the historic Brandenburg Gate, where the Communists have erected a second concrete wall.

Reinforced police herded most into side streets but about 1,000 of the demonstrators surged past the Soviet war memorial and down the street of 17 June—which commemorates the 1953 East German anti-Communist uprising—toward the Brandenburg Gate.

A solid line of 150 police blocked their advance and the youngsters sat down in the roadway. Police then drew night sticks and dispersed the crowd.

About 400 others, chanting "the wall must go," marched within hearing distance of the wall at Wilhelmstrasse where Red labor forces could be seen ramming steel bars into concrete tank traps.

When the group refused to heed a Communist loudspeaker's orders to disperse, East Berlin police opened fire with a water cannon and hurled tear gas grenades while West Berlin police fired back with grenades of their own.

West Berlin police then drove back the marchers and by midnight reported all was quiet.

From Halifax To Post In Gaston

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Joseph McCauley, 36, superintendent of the Halifax County Welfare Department, today was named to a similar position with Gaston County.

McCauley will succeed Graham Ponder, who resigned after 15 years in the Gaston County post.

McCauley, who will begin his duties on Jan. 2, was superintendent of the Lenoir County Welfare Department before moving to Halifax County.

A native of Alamance County, McCauley was graduated from Elon College and holds a master's degree from Peabody College.

Canal Meeting Slated Tomorrow

AYDEN — Thirteen farmers owning lands that drain through Gum Swamp north of Quinerly are scheduled to meet here tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Quinn-Miller Store.

Joe Dudley is chairman of the group which has petitioned supervisors of the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District for help in solving what have been officially described as the "severe drainage problem in Gum Swamp."

The Wednesday meeting will consider arrangements for cutting a survey right-of-way in the Gum Swamp area.

Postpone Probe Of Censorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate group has put off until January its investigation of charges the Defense Department has censored anti-Communist statements by military personnel.

Pleading a heavy volume of evidence, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the special Armed Services subcommittee, told of the postponement Monday after conferring with Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

The investigation stemmed from statements by Thurmond that the Pentagon has been deleting anti-Communist language from speeches to be delivered by uniformed and civilian military personnel.

Profits Down For Textiles Inc.

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Textiles Inc. announced today that its sales and profits were down during 1961.

A. G. Myers, president of the firm which employs 3,000 workers in 11 spinning mills and three thread mills in Gaston County, said the declines were caused by the high price of cotton.

He said the company had net sales of $28,194,799 compared with $28,616,044 in 1960 and that net profits declined from $1,427,071 in 1960 to $1,060,905 in 1961. Earnings per share dropped from $2.17 in 1960 to $1.65 in 1961.

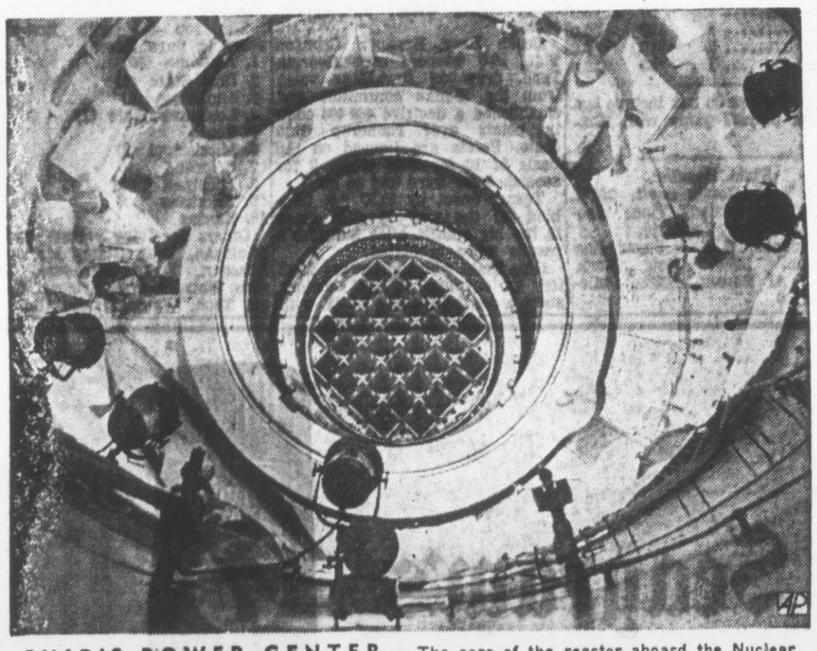
Holiday Menu For Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — American servicemen around the world will dine on turkey and all the trimmings this Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Here's the menu as announced by the Pentagon for all Army and Air Force commands: Shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed and candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas and succotash, assorted crisp relishes, hot rolls and ber, pumpkin pie with whipped cream or mince pie, assorted fruits and candy, tea, coffee, milk.

The Navy and Marine Corps menus are expected to be similar.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228
We Give King Korn Stamps



SHIP'S POWER CENTER — The core of the reactor aboard the Nuclear Ship Savannah is laid open as the Atomic Energy Commission prepared to fuel it with radioactive fuel at shipyards in Camden, N. J. The loading will be done in utmost secrecy.

Our loan limits aren't
LOW...
just our
RATES!

Want extra money in a hurry? Wachovia's Time Payment Department invites you to call and see how easy it is to get immediate loan service.

Borrow on your signature or on your car. No $600 limit at Wachovia – you tell us how much you need.

And those rates! *Compare* and you'll see why your loan costs you *less* at Wachovia!

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS FOR YOUR LOAN

WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Best beer news in years!

Pabst Blue Ribbon goes popular price!

Now—pay no more for this famous premium beer than you've been paying for ordinary beer!

Out of the past comes Original Pabst Blue Ribbon! And now you can buy this famous premium beer at popular prices—in cans, six-packs, bottles, quarts and cases.

Original Pabst Blue Ribbon is the beer with the old-time flavor that likes you best—brewed as it was when it *won* the Blue Ribbon back in 1893. Try some soon at these easy-to-take prices. You'll find its old-time flavor is easy to take, too!

ORIGINAL
Pabst
Blue Ribbon
Brewed by the first of the great Milwaukee brewers

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Peoria Heights, Newark, Los Angeles

SHOP AHEAD!

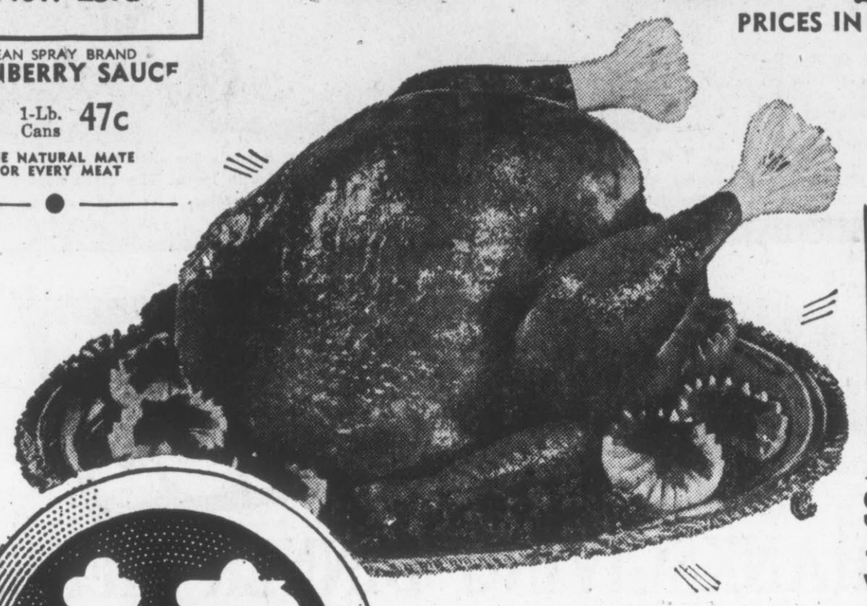
A&P WILL BE **CLOSED**

Thanksgiving Thursday Nov. 23rd

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS ON TOP QUALITY YOUNG THANKSGIVING

TURKEYS

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22ND



10 TO 14 LB. AVG. **HENS** PER LB. • **33¢**

BELTSVILLE 4 to 8 lb. avg. lb. **35c**

Armour Star 8 to 10 Lb. Avg. **STUFFED TURKEYS** Per Lb. **49c**

Top Quality 4 to 6 Lb. **YOUNG DUCKLINGS** Per Lb. **39c**

Special Low Price! Top Quality 4 to 7 Lbs. **CHICKEN HENS** Per Lb. **33c**

10 to 14 Pound Average **FRESH PORK HAMS** Per Lb. **45c**

OCEAN SPRAY BRAND **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 2 1-Lb. Cans 47c

THE NATURAL MATE FOR EVERY MEAT

A&P

Large Pkg. IVORY FLAKES 35c

BUTTER BAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING HAM WITH SUNNYFIELD BUTTER! "SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK SMOKED

HAM

12 to 16 Pound Ave. WHOLE OR SHANK HALF Per Lb. **45c**

SHANK PORTION • LB. **35¢**

JANE PARKER **Fruit Cake**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE—OVER 2/3 FRUITS & NUTS!

5-LB. CAKE **$3.99**

1½ POUND CAKE $1.49

3 POUND CAKE $2.89

Luter's Genuine 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. **SMITHFIELD HAMS** Per Lb. **79c**

Armour's Star Fully **COOKED PICNICS** 3 Lb. Can **$1.85**

"Super-Right" 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. **SMOKED PICNICS** Per Lb. **33c**

MORRELL'S PRIDE FULLY. **COOKED HAMS** 3 LB. CAN $2.39 — 5 LB. CAN **$3.79**

CAP'N JOHN'S FRESH STANDARD **OYSTERS** 8-OZ. SEALED CAN **69c** 12-OZ. SEALED CAN **99c** PINT SEALED CAN **$1.29**

ARMOUR PREPARED BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can **49c**	LIBBY POTTED MEAT 2 5-Oz. Cans **39c** — 2 3¼-Oz. Cans **27c**	LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 4-Oz. Cans **45c**	LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE In B.B.Q. Sauce 2 5-Oz. Cans **47c**

Sunshine Vanilla **WAFERS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

Dewco Shoe Peg **CORN** 2 1-Lb. Cans **39c**

Star Kist White Meat **TUNA** 7-Oz. Can **39c**

Sweet or Buttermilk **BALLARDS BISCUITS** 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **37c**

Sweet or Buttermilk **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **37c**

Greenwood Brand Sliced **PICKLED BEETS** 1-Lb. Jar **23c**

ALCOA FOIL WRAP 25-FT. ROLL **33c**

9 INCH SIZE — SNOW WHITE PAPER **FONDA PLATES** 40 COUNT PKG. **49c**

Fruit Cake Ingredients

Glaced White or Green **CHERRIES** 8-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Red—White or Green **PINEAPPLE** 8-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Bleached, White **RAISINS** 15-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

Glaced **MIXED FRUIT** 8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

• A&P BRAND LOW PRICED **SHELLED PECAN HALVES** 6-Oz. Pkg. **65c**

Ocean Spray Brand **FRESH CRANBERRIES** 1-Lb. Pkg. **19c**

Serve Hot Topped With Sunnyfield Butter **Yellow Corn** 4 EARS **25c**

TASTY RED YORK **Apples** 4 LB. BAG **35c**

FLORIDA GROWN, JUICY **ORANGES 8** LB. BAG **49¢**

LARGE SIZE, ITALIAN **CHESTNUTS** LB. **23¢**

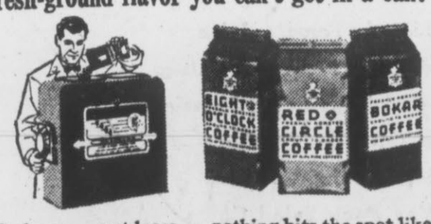
LARGE SIZE, FRESH CRISP **CELERY** 2 STALKS **29¢**

FLORIDA GROWN, JUICY **PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG **33c**

You Must SEE Your Coffee Ground To Enjoy

COFFEE MILL FLAVOR

fresh-ground flavor you can't get in a can!



Indoors . . . outdoors . . . nothing hits the spot like good-old-days Coffee Mill Flavor. See your choice of three whole-bean blends *ground in the store* for *your* coffeemaker . . . the only way you can enjoy big, fresh, wonderful Coffee Mill Flavor!

Mild and Mellow

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **55c** 3 LB. BAG $1.59

RICH AND FULL-BODIED **RED CIRCLE** 1-LB. BAG 59c 3-LB. BAG $1.71

VIGOROUS AND WINEY **BOKAR** 1-LB. BAG 63c 3-LB. BAG $1.83

Sultana Brand **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 Pound Jar **69c**

Ann Page Pure Fruit **CURRENT JELLY** 12-Oz. Jar **33c**

Ann Page Really Fresh **MAYONNAISE** Quart Jar **53c**

Jane Parker Large **APPLE PIES** Each **39c**

Jane Parker **LEMON ROLLS** Ea. **29c**

Jane Parker Potato **BREAD** 2 1-Lb. Loaves **29c**

BIG VALUE! ANN PAGE YELLOW — SPICE — WHITE OR DEVIL'S FOOD

CAKE MIX 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 45c

Comstock Pie Sliced **Apples** 2 No. 2 Cans **39c**

Sultana Brand **Cocoa** 1-Lb. Can **45c**

Large Size — A&P Dried **Prunes** 2 Lb. Box **69c**

SUNNYFIELD Sweet Cream **BUTTER** 8-Oz. Pkg. **35c** 1-Lb. Carton **69c**

EXCELL SALTED MIXED NUTS 14-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

Thanksgiving Dinner Value! Packer's Label **WHOLE SPICED PEACHES** No. 2½ Can **25c**

ANN PAGE SPICES

GROUND ALLSPICE	2-Oz. Can 29c	GROUND CINNAMON	1¾-Oz. Can 23c		
GROUND NUTMEG	2-Oz. Can 45c	PUMPKIN PIE SPICE	1¾-Oz. Can 25c		
BLACK PEPPER	2-Oz. Can 21c	WHOLE ALLSPICE	1½-Oz. Pkg. 23c		
CELERY SEED	2-Oz. Can 15c	WHOLE NUTMEG	1-Oz. Pkg. 39c		
Paprika	2-Oz. Can 25c	Sage	1-Oz. Can 25c		

SWEL CREAMY FUDGE FROSTING MIX Can **35c**

SWEL FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING MIX Can **35c**

OLIVES

SULTANA SMALL OR LARGE **STUFFED** • 10½ OZ. JAR **49¢**

KRAFT DRESSING—FRENCH 8-Oz. Bot. **27c** ITALIAN 8-Oz. Bot. **37c** ROKA 8-Oz. Bot. **39c** CASINO 8-Oz. Bot. **35c** MIRACLE 8-Oz. Bot. **27c** CATALINA 8-Oz. Bot. **37c**

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on Nov. 17.

Thomas Ray Jordan, Negro, Bell Fork, larceny, nol prossed with leave; Maggie Armwood, Negro, 1917 S. Pitt St., jay walking, nol prossed with leave; Cary Jefferson Tripp, 1300 Allen St., no operator's license, paid costs; Blanch Auris Angle, P.O. Box 55, Greenville, speeding, 90 days in jail, suspended, (1) not operate motor vehicle on public highways of North Carolina for 12 months; (2) surrender driver's license to clerk; (3) pay for Rescue Squad $10 and $25, costs deducted, placed on probation for 12 months, in addition to regular term of probation the special term is not to operate motor vehicle during term of probation; operating after license revoked, guilty of operating motor vehicle without valid operator's license, pay $20, costs deducted; operating left of center, paid costs; Claudie Brown, Negro, Short St., gambling, continued to; Carey J. Tripp, 1300 Allen St., assault on female, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, not harm or molest Grace Tripp or threaten to harm or molest her, pay $20, costs deducted.

Willie Acklin, Negro, Rt. 6, Greenville, allowing non licensed person to operate his auto, paid costs; aiding and abetting hit and run, paid $20, costs deducted; Harvey Roy Crandell, Negro, 510 S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days in jail and roads, suspended, (1) not harm or molest Russell Jordan; (2) not go within 100 yards of West End Tea Room for two years and pay $20 costs deducted; Rosco Wainwright, 801 Lodge St., Wilson, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads to run concurrently; Dalton Earl Jones, 106 W. 14th St., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay $20, costs deducted; Jim F. Strawn, 1601 E. Fourth St., speeding, guilty of exceeding stated speed limit, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the payment of the cost of this action; Linwood Earl Coggins, 1718 S. Greene St., assault on female, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay $20, costs deducted and not harm or molest prosecuting witness; assault on female, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay $20, costs deducted and not harm or molest prosecuting witness; Limbie Coggins, 1718 S. Greene St., assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty; assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Antarctic Convoy May See Record For Early Mission

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

ABOARD ICEBREAKER GLACIER (AP)—This mighty U.S. Navy vessel today smelled victory in its battle to make history's earliest convoy penetration of the formidable antarctic ice pack and relieve a crucial shortage of aviation fuel plaguing America's scientific task force on the polar continent.

Crashing through ice up to 10 feet thick, the Glacier had only 7½ miles to go to free a pathway for a tanker bearing a million gallons of precious fuel.

Followed by two cargo ships, the Glacier and two smaller icebreakers have fought through 600 miles of ice in the 2,000-mile trip from New Zealand. The commodore of the unit, Capt. Edwin McDonald, a veteran of antarctic exploration, said prospects look excellent for the Glacier to reach its objective almost three weeks earlier than the United States or any other nation has ever ripped out a convoy trail through the thick ice that forms around the continent every winter.

McDonald said the achievement would probably open the way to annual early invasions of the ice pack by cargo ships, greatly reducing the need for expensive and potentially dangerous use of aircraft to get annual summer operations started.

Since late September huge Globemasters have made more than 70 cargo flights between New Zealand and Antarctica, and there have been trips by other planes as well. Getting cargo ships through the ice early will save the Navy hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, McDonald said.

So critical is the fuel shortage threatening to limit the operations of the American armada of 30 aircraft that a 6-mile-long hose will be stretched across the ice from the mainland to the tanker Chattahoochee when the Glacier rams close enough.

As we stood on the bridge of the 310-foot, 8,600-ton Glacier with her skipper, Cmdr. Edward G. Grant of Manteca, Calif., the icebreaker pounded ahead in 150-foot thrusts, each time drawing back to two ship's lengths before whacking away with her massive, armor-plated hull.

Some 35 miles off the port beam rose Mt. Erebus, Antarctica's only volcano, belching a plume of white smoke. Off the starboard towered the majestic peaks of the Royal Society Range overlooking America's main station on McMurdo Sound.

About a mile astern the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind and the Navy's Burton Island widened the path opened by the Glacier. Trailing behind was the Chattahoochee and the cargo ship Mizar.

Twice Monday the Glacier had to back almost a mile to break ice that had re-formed during the night. As she struggled and trembled, a flock of waddling penguins almost kept pace with her. At best, in this tough ice of the home stretch, the Glacier can make only about 2 miles a day.

Denies Role In Ousting Trujillo

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—A leader of a Dominican opposition party, Dr. Viriato Fiallo, denied Monday that his National Civic Union took part in any Washington plot to overthrow the Trujillo regime in his homeland.

The San Juan Star said Sunday the overthrow of the Trujillo regime "was plotted in Washington by the U.S. State Department and the Dominican anti-Trujillo opposition."

Fiallo came here after talks with U.S. officials in Washington last week.

He Got Action

WASHINGTON (AP)— Verne B. Lewis, a State Department official concerned with cutting costs, suggested at a staff meeting that the number of outside telephone lines be reduced. He got action.

The next day when Lewis, deputy assistant secretary for budget and finance, tried to make a call, he found that all three of his office's outside lines had been closed down.

The department's newsletter reports that Lewis is now using a public pay phone.

Planned Early For Big Snowfall

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Kenneth Abt, public works commissioner for this city, believes in planning ahead.

Last August, Abt ordered 60 tons of rock salt for use in snow removal and asked for delivery on Nov. 20. It arrived Monday. Good thing too. The city had its first snowfall of the year—3½ inches.

Produce Part Of Giant Telescope

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — The Corning Glass Works says it has produced the world's largest piece of fused silica for use as a mirror in a new precision telescope.

The silica disc, 62 inches in diamater and 11 inches thick, will be used to determine star distances and movement up to 600 trillion miles from the solar system, the company says.

It will be part of a telescope now being built by the U.S. Naval Observatory at its Flagstaff, Ariz., station.

THE BRANDT FAMILY — West Berlin's Socialist mayor Willy Brandt and his wife, Rut, pose with their children in their Berlin home. The three boys are Lars, 9, at left; Peter, 13, background, and the baby, Matthias, who was born on October 7.

EXPERIENCED TOUCH — Walter Sorenson uses brush to dust head of a triceratops dinosaur at American Museum of Natural History in New York. Only a paleontology department technician is allowed to clean the delicate bones of the ancient animal.

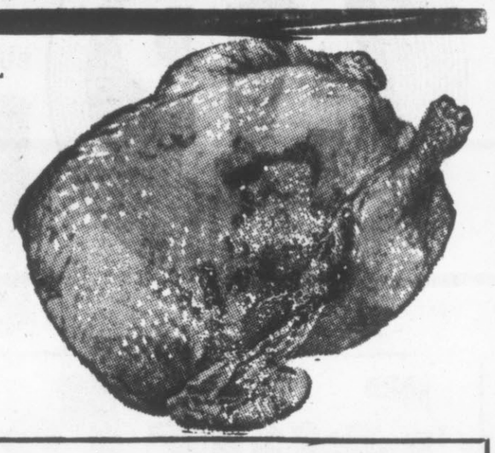
BUY MORE SPEND LESS

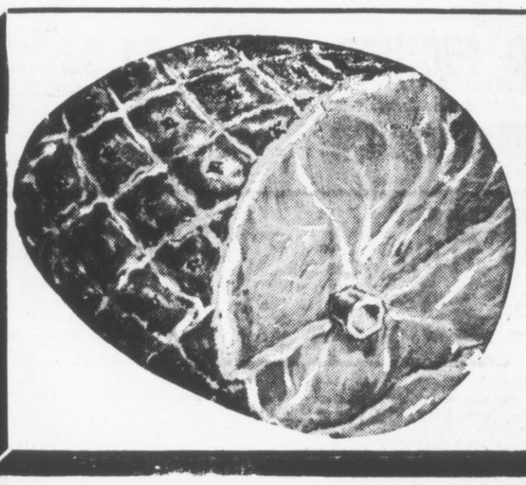
FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER HERE!

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS & SIDES lb. 39¢

GRADE "A" GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
7 TO 14 Lb. Average
lb. 39¢





HARRELL'S SUGAR CURED HAMS
6 to 12 lbs.
lb. 49¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Sauce 2 16-oz. CANS 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. pkg. 59¢

ALL FLAVORS PILLSBURY CAKE Mix 3 pkgs. $1.00

FRESH OR CORNED HAMS
6 To 12 Lb. Average
49¢ lb.

Large Size CELERY STALK 10¢

Mix or Match 'Em Canned Foods
SALE

- 46-oz. Can Libby's Tomato Juice
- 20-oz. Bottle Libby's Tomato Catsup
- 16-oz. Jar Salad Bowl Salad Dressing
- No. 2½ Can Carolina Peaches
- 16-oz. Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles
- 12-oz Jar Way Pack Salad Cubes
- 303 Can Stokeley's Fruit Cocktail
- 15½-oz. Can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls

4 CANS FOR $1.00

FOOD M—A—R—T

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

BOB WHITE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF
$2.50 PINT
$4.00 FIFTH

FAIRFIELD IMPORTERS & DISTILLERS, LTD., BOSTON, MASS

HIDING FROM HUNTERS—With hunters running rampant in the Colorado mountains, who can blame these deer for seeking refuge behind the tombstones in a cemetery west of Denver. The deer apparently jumped a high fence to get into the cemetery. State game and fish officers removed the deer and chased them back into the hills. (AP Wirephoto)

'Capitalist' Wanted To Beat The Russians

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—A woman who calls herself a dedicated capitalist spent 40 cold, sleepless hours in a balloon because "I got sick of the Russians holding all the records."

Constance Wolf, 56, of Philadelphia landed in an east central Oklahoma field 12 miles west of here at 4:55 p.m. Monday.

She had spent 40 hours 8 minutes aloft in a 5-foot square wicker basket hitched to a 65-foot rubberized balloon. That bettered a mark of 34 hours, 21 minutes, 31 seconds claimed by a Russian woman.

"I'm nearly dead," were her first words when she reached the sheriff's office here. "I've been in that miserable balloon — "

Mrs. Wolf didn't know how long she had been up. She left Big Spring in southwestern Texas at 12:47 a.m. Sunday but forgot to note the time. She was in overcast skies most of the time and couldn't communicate with the ground.

"I was afraid to come down. I was afraid I had not beaten the (Russian) record," said Mrs. Wolf.

She wore an Air Force flying suit but still got cold. Her silvery hair was held in a net and she wore blue canvas sneakers.

"My feet are still frozen," she told newsmen.

She soared at altitudes up to 20,000 feet, much of the time in rain, fog and 30-degree temperatures.

She controlled her altitude by releasing hydrogen from the gas bag or dropping ballast, but could not control her drift.

"The balloon wanted to come here," she said, "so I came."

It is 300 air miles from Big Spring to Okemah.

She carried a toothbrust aloft, but no food. She also carried two pencils, but didn't take any notes because "I was too busy with other things."

"Never take up ballooning," she muttered after leaving the basket. "It's a ghastly sport."

This was Mrs. Wolf's first attempt at a record, although she has been a balloonist for 10 years and an airplane pilot for 35. "I never cared for records," she explained, "but somebody had to show those Russians they don't know it all."

Her husband is a lawyer and she said, "just call me a dedicated capitalist." The couple has no children.

CUTTING THIEVERY

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charles Miller called in a rather unusual complaint to the sheriff's office.

Miller said someone went into his pasture and cut the hair off the tail of one of his horses.

Tradition has it that the ground hog emerges from his den on Feb. 2 to look for his shadow. Failure to cast one means an early spring and a good harvest; the sight of one, six weeks more of winter and poor crops.

Legion Post Has Exceeded Goal For Membership

Greenville Post 39 of the American Legion has exceeded its membership incentive goal for 1962, according to information received here from State Headquarters of the American Legion in Raleigh.

Ernest L. Avery, commander of the post, has received a letter from the Legion State Adjutant, Nash McKee, offering congratulations and thanks to the Membership Chairman, all Post officers and membership workers for their efforts.

Ben B. Halterman of Wilmington, Department Commander of the American Legion, issued a statement of high praise for the local Post.

"I am proud to congratulate the officers and members of Post 39 upon this notable achievement," he said, "All of the programs and services of the Legion are made possible through dues paid for membership and we appreciate the great part played by Post 39 of Greenville. Sincere thanks to every member of the post who had a part in the membership work."

The incentive goal of Post 39 is 359 and the membership for 1962 to date is 359. Incentive goals are assigned each American Legion Post by the State Headquarters and are based on last year's membership of the post plus two percent.

"We do not intend to stop our membership drive now that we have reached our incentive goal," Post Commander Avery said. "There are many more eligible veterans who have not yet joined our post and we invite them all to become members."

VALUABLE FORESTS

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — Nova Scotia forests occupy about three-quarters of the land area of the province. Forest products contribute $55 million annually to the province's economy

Story Of $7,000 Gambling Loss Costs Official His Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Cash Jr. says he has been fired as deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration because of a columnist's report that he lost $7,000 last year in a blackjack game at a builders convention.

Cash said Monday he had been given the chance to resign when it became known that a column by Drew Pearson reporting the card game would appear today.

Cash said he refused because he felt a resignation might be construed as an admission of improper conduct — "This I would not concede."

Cash said it happened in 1960 at the convention of National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, before he was appointed to his position with the FHA.

At the time Cash was on the staff of the Senate Banking Committee. He declared Monday night there were no implications the incident could ever "influence my official actions."

In his statement—obtained by telephone—Cash told of the card game and of the $7,000 which he said he didn't have to pay:

"Approximately two years ago a sociable and friendly card game was permitted to reach ridiculous proportions.

"Subsequently, the other party agreed that the whole affair had been an unintentional mistake and that it should be forgotten by both of us.

"I am confident that he had forgotten the incident until it was revived in the press.

"Neither then or since have I had any reason to suppose that anyone would seek to use this incident to influence my official actions or to compromise my position of public trust."

Cash wouldn't identify the other players in the card game, which apparently lasted for hours and wound up, with Cash badly behind, long after dawn.

Cash said Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, summoned him Monday and handed him a note of dismissal signed by Cash's superior, Neal J. Hardy, FHA commissioner.

Cash's job carries an annual salary of $17,500, according to the latest available federal pay figures.

Cash's voice broke in tears as he read the final parts of his statement to a reporter.

"I feel no bitterness toward those who determined to remove me from office. I sincerely regret any embarrassment which may come to others, particularly my friends and my family," Cash said.

The statement opened with Cash's declaration that in 23 years of public service he had "never violated my oath of office" nor used his office for personal gain.

Begin Talks On Baltic Command

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Negotiations aimed at establishing a North Atlantic Treaty Organization Baltic command comprised of West German and Danish air, ground and sea forces opened Monday.

A spokesman for the Northern command of NATO confirmed only that the talks had begun.

The Soviet Union, in pressuring Finland for joint Soviet-Finnish defense talks, cited the Oslo negotiations as one instance of what it called a growing war danger in northern Europe.

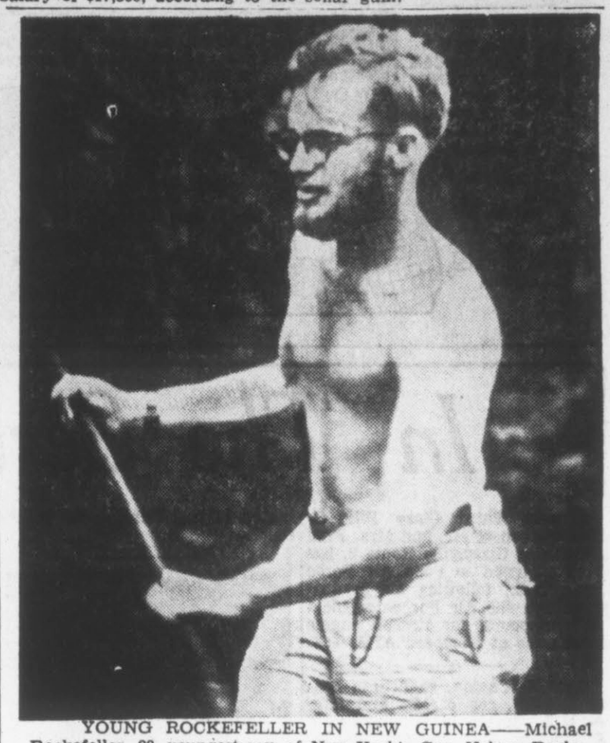
Eisenhower Sees Bankruptcy Goal

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the Soviet Union hopes to defeat this country by forcing us "to spend ourselves into bankruptcy," not by military power.

For that reason, "we must never demand one dollar more than is necessary for adequate military strength," he told an estimated 6,000 persons attending a meeting Monday night of the Central Savannah River Area chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

It was Eisenhower's first public address in Augusta where he spent many golfing vacations as president.

He said he does not believe the United States is on the brink of global war because "there is no one in the world who would dare challenge us with any hope of winning."



YOUNG ROCKEFELLER IN NEW GUINEA—Michael Rockefeller, 23, youngest son of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, is pictured paddling a native canoe in New Guinea where he has been reported missing. The photo was made during the summer and briught back by friends at Harvard who accompanied him on a scientific expedition there. Young Rockefeller remained behind for further work in the area. Meanwhile, the governor flef to New Guinea to assist in the search. (AP Wirephoto)

RESCUED GIRL AT SEA—These three Greek merchant seamen directed the rescue efforts when the freighter Captain Theo plucked Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, from a tiny raft in shark infested waters. The rescue took place after her family went down with the ketch Bluebell on a trip between Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and the Bahamas. Left to right: Evangelos Arvanitis, chief officer, S. L. Coutsodontis, the captain, and Nicolaos Spachidakis, second officer. In Miami Terry Jo told officers a terror-filled story indicating that Capt. Julian Harvey killed the passengers during the trip. Harvey later committed suicide. (AP Wirephoto)

OLDE BOURBON

by J. W. DANT

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

$3.65 4-5 Qt.

$2.30 PINT

86 PROOF • DANT DISTILLERY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

33 MODELS

{ count 'em - 33 }

TO CHOOSE FROM

at your

CHEVROLET DEALER'S

ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER!

You can count on variety like this only at your Chevrolet dealer's. *Three complete lines of cars*—plus Corvette, America's only for-sure sports car—all available under one roof. A total of *14 full-size Jet-smooth '62 Chevrolets.* A new-size car—the trim, trusty *Chevy II*—in a full line of *9 models.* And a new crew of *nine '62 Corvairs.* That's the crop you have to pick from—and the pickings couldn't be better. Drop in and take your choice.

JET-SMOOTH RIDE
CHEVROLET

Impala Convertible

Biscayne 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

CORVAIR

Corvair 500 Club Coupe

Impala 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

CHEVY II

Chevy II 100 2-Door Sedan

Corvair 700 Club Coupe

Impala 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon

Chevy II 100 4-Door Sedan

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

Chevy II 100 4-Door Station Wagon

Corvair 700 4-Door Station Wagon

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II 300 2-Door Sedan

Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Bel Air Sport Coupe

Chevy II 300 4-Door Sedan

Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan

Bel Air 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

Chevy II 300 4-Door 3-Seat Station Wagon

Corvair Monza 4-Door Station Wagon

CHEVROLET

Impala 4-Door Sedan

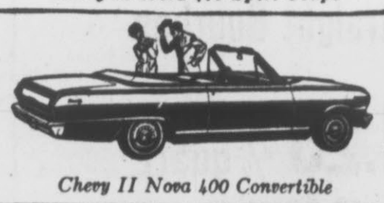
Bel Air 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon

Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Coupe

Corvair Greenbrier Sports Wagon

Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan

Biscayne 2-Door Sedan


Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

Corvair Greenbrier De Luxe Sports Wagon

Impala Sport Coupe

Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon

CORVETTE

America's only authentic sports car

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

Manufacturer's License No. 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORT

In The Services

Airman Third Class Billy G. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson of Greenville Route 2, has been assigned to Pope Air Force Base, N.C., following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for aircraft engine mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Seth B. Cayton, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva B. Cayton of Winterville, is serving in the Western Pacific aboard the Seventh Fleet destroyer USS Mansfield, operating out of Yokosuka, Japan.

Aubrey L. Harrison, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Harrison of 148 W. Gum Rd., Greenville, has attended the Naval Amphibious School at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

Private Eddie F. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Wise of 204 Peele St., Williamston, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Field Artillery Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

1st. Lt. Lonnie C. Poole Jr., whose wife, Carol, lives at 600 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, has arrived in Germany and is now assigned to the Third Armored Division.

Private Elijah Morris (above), USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morris of Ayden, Route 1, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Army National Guard Private First Class Donald M. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilkerson, of 503 E. 11th Street, Greenville, a member of the 128th Medical Company which was recently recalled to active duty and assigned to the 428th Medical Battalion, has completed refresher training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Specialist Four Joe L. Randolph, Jr., whose parents live at 510-A Tyson St., Greenville, is a truck driver with the 35th Quartermaster Battalion, stationed in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Private Frank R. Jackson, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Jackson of 102 Raleigh Ave., Greenville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Airman Third Class Frank Edmundson III (above) is home on leave, visiting his parents at 111 South Harding Street in Greenville. He has recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is to report Nov. 27 at Castle AFB, California.

Van C. Smith, aviation boatswain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid H. Smith of Ayden Route 2, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

William the Conqueror appointed commissioners to make a survey of the estates and possessions of every landholder. The book in which findings were recorded gave William the knowledge he needed to tax land. It was called the "Doomsday Book" because individuals could not appeal the findings.

TRUJILLO AT AIRPORT—Hector Trujillo, brother of the slain dictator of the Dominican Republic and former president of the island republic, arrives at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He and another brother arrived by charter plane. Their departure from the island apparently brought to a close the 30-year reign of the Trujillos over the Caribbean island. (AP Wirephoto)

The service is
FREE!
when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

CHAMPION BOURBON
by Schenley

8 YEAR OLD
straight Bourbon
$4.25 4/5 quart
$2.80 pint
8 YEARS OLD—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY —86 PROOF—SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

Area Emergency Problems To Be Studied Dec. 5

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA. . . Several hundred industrial, financial, labor and business executives from seven states in the Southeast will meet in Atlanta on December 5 to deal with vital plans to assure post-attack recovery and essential production in event of a nuclear attack on the United States.

Director Frank B. Ellis of the Office of Emergency Planning in the Executive Office of the President, has scheduled a series of such conferences between Government Agency representatives and business leaders. OEP Area Three Office, headquartered at Thomasville, Georgia, under Director Thomas H. Goodman, is organizing the conference in Atlanta. It will bring together outstanding experts for a two-day conference from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

From these deliberations will emerge the plans needed to prepare each state for its vital role for economic stabilization in emergency. These discussions will deal with major problems, such as:

1. How would the nation's economy function in the period following a nuclear attack;

2. What solutions can be predetermined;

3. What controls would be necessary to regulate prices, wages and salaries, rents, ration food and other essential consumer items. Under discussion also will be policies affecting monetary and credit measures and stabilization programs.

A wartime "General Freeze Order" would establish immediate controls on inventories, rents, prices, real estate, wages and salaries in the event of war, according to Area Director Goodman.

"The controls," he said, "would be necessary to assure an equitable distribution of goods in short supply and to combat inflation."

Representatives from various Federal Agencies and departments will participate in the two-day conference.

Ervin Says Farming Rewards Go To U.S. Consumers, Not To Agriculture

RALEIGH (AP)— Sen. Sam J. Ervin. D-N.C., said today the American farmer is caught in a cost-price sqeeuze that brings him an average of only 85 cents an hour for his labors.

He told the annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation that although the American farmer is the most productive in the world, the reward has gone to the consumer, not the agriculturalist.

Ervin said the consumer is able to buy a balanced and varied diet for about one fifth of his take home pay, but "the incomes of farm families were lower in 1960 relative to the rest of our populatiin than they have been at any time since the early 1930s."

Ervin said in a prepared speech:

"Certainly we need to take a new look at the problems in the agricultural sector of our economy. We must eventually find some means by which farmers will retain a relatively high degree of freedom to produce and that will lead to rising levels of income for the farmer without excessive government expenditures."

"The Congress in recent years has been unable to furmulate and pass legislation making desirable changes in farm price support legislation because farm leaders have been sharply divided on the nature of the changes needed."

The governor had been scheduled to speak Monday, but he delayed his appearance to attend the funeral in Burlington for Dr. W. L. Clegg, prominent Methodist minister.

The meeting of the farm organization will conclude Wednesday morning, with election of officers and the report of the resolutions committee.

Eugene Grigg, 18, of Rt. 3, Kings Mountain, won the Talk Meet finals Monday night, and Joyce Ann Black, 17, of Rt. 4, Asheville, won the Talent Find Contest. They will compete in national finals in Chicago during the American Farm Bureau Convention, Dec. 10-14.

The Resolutions Committee started work Monday on the proposals it will bring before the convention Wednesday morning.

The Cumberland County Farm Bureau asked for a reappraisal of the state welfare program, and a purge of "undeserving recipients" from relief rolls. The resolution calls for a welfare program study by the Farm Bureau directors, if the full convention approves.

Another resolution asks for lower taxes on farming land in urban areas.

A study of the present auction system of selling flue-cured tobacco was requested by Paul Taylor of Jones County.

The committee also has prepared a resolution asking a study of the possibility of selling loose tobacco on North Carolina markets.

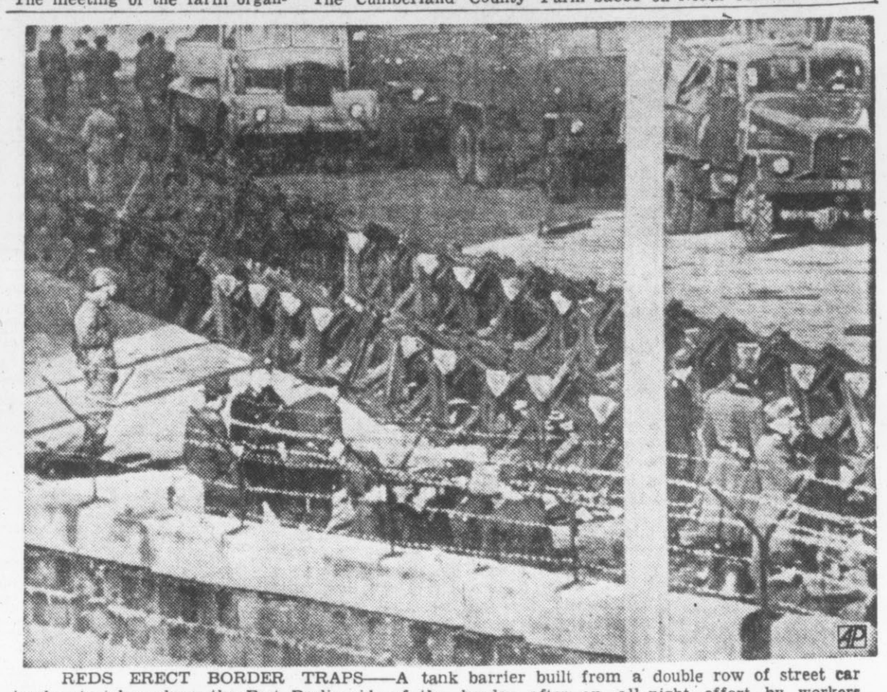
College Prexies Will Meet Again

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—An additional meeting will be held, possibly within two or three weeks, for presidents of state-supported colleges to talk about building needs and how to meet them.

A session here Monday explored the question, in the wake of the defeat of proposed state bonds for the purpose, but came to no decision.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College at Greenville and chairman of the group, said additional information on enrollment projections and building needs will be brought to the later meeting.

The Mason-Dixon Line was established a century before the Civil War.



REDS ERECT BORDER TRAPS—A tank barrier built from a double row of street car tracks stretches along the East Berlin side of the border after an all-night effort by workers under the guard of armed Red troops. The workmen also reinforced the concrete wall dividing Berlin's east-west sectors. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

PRESTIGE!

High Income Families Show Unbridled Enthusiasm for Newspapers

Nearly everyone in town reads a daily newspaper. Among the heaviest readers, according to a survey by the Psychological Corporation, are upper social-economic urban families. Another study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found middle and high income groups were heavier newspaper readers than low income groups. This survey showed 73% of the low income group said they had read the newspaper, while the score increased to 88% for middle income groups and 95% for high income groups. No matter what service or product you sell, no matter what income group you want to reach, you reach more people through the daily newspaper.

The Daily Reflector
"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

NAZARENES BIG GIVERS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Church of the Nazareene ranks first in per capita giving among American Protestant denominations with 100,000 or more members. Members of the church give an average $135.51 yearly each.

The linear alphabet with 22 letters apparently was the contribution of Byblian Phoenicians.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated December 3, 1959, and executed by Hennie Jackson to the undersigned Trustee, duly of record in Book K-31 at page 196 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the Trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned Trustee will, on Saturday, the 25th day of November, 1961, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Pitt County, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot No. 8 of the J. W. Jackson subdivision of property as shown on map thereof duly of record in Map Book 3 at page 250 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a full and complete description of said lot. Said lot being 50 feet by 132 feet in dimensions. Being the same property set out and described in the deeds recorded in Book G-24 at page 544 and U-26 at page 104 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid pending confirmation of said sale by the Court.

This the 24th day of October, 1961.

J. H. Waldrop, Trustee

R. B. Lee, Atty.

Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21

Autos For Sale

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE LE-Sabre. Red and white interior, power, excellent condition. $2500. Phone 758-1344.

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your transportation needs your Lincoln, Mercury, Comet and Rampler salesman, Clayton Gray. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Greenville, PL 2-4525; Residence, PL 2-5859.

Expert Service

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

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

MOVING AND HAULING? WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortable "haul" you anywhere anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

Expert Service

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

MOVING?
Local & Long Distance
Furniture Pads & Dollies
Tarheel Truck Rentals
Call G. V. Howell, Jr.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERvices — Will quote without obligation. Just drop us a card. G.B. Stowe Nursery, P. O. Box 126, Washington, N. C.

Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVening supervisory duties Beginning salary $333 per month. 15 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact Director of Nursing. Murdoch School. Butner, N. C.

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

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

WHITE COUNTER GIRL FOR snack bar at new bowling center Must be over 18 years of age. Apply between 1 and 4 p.m. at Hillcrest Lanes, Memorial Dr., Mr. Bill Burke.

Male Help Wanted

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.

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

SALESMAN

A large Integrated Chemical Co. desires services of a TEXTILE CHEMICAL SALESMAN. This man should have experience in selling specialty products, including finishes, various oils, etc., to mills. Considerable travel in south will be included.

We offer salary, expenses, company car and all fringe benefits.

Please reply, in confidence, and include salary requirements. Write "Textile Salesman"

BOX 408
Greenville, N. C.

A CAREER IN SALES MANagement is yours within 120 days after you join our organization. If you are interested in earning from $8,00 to $10,000 per year within the next 12 months with a secure future and further advancemen, it is the unusual opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. You need ambition, neat appearance, good work habits and good character and car. We furnish the rest. See Mr. Mullins Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Room 12 Tetterton Bldg., 414 Washington St.

Florists

THANKSGIVING — ARRANGEments of bronze and yellow mums for your Thanksgiving table. Will have these from $5 up. Must have your orders early. Cox Floral Service, 117 W. Fourth St. Phone PL 8-1139.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 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, stops 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

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

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

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-6235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS, 4½ hp to 6½ hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR the field and Blind—Browning Automatics, Boots, Hunting Clothes are on display at Edwards —The Sportsman Headquarters.

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.

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

TELEGRAPH FLOWERS FOR Thanksgiving with a special $7.50 arrangement of bronze and yellow mums. Members of Florist Telegraph Delivery. Order early at Cox Floral Service, 117 W. Fourth St., phone PL 8-1139.

MEMORIALS FOR THANKSGIVing—arrangements of flowers and fruit $5 up. Must have orders early, we deliver to cemeteries. Cox Floral Service, Phone PL 8-1139, 117 W. Fourth St.

SEND AN ARTIFICIAL ARrangement of fall colors, all washable for lasting beauty. If you can't shop during store hours, window shop and make your selection early. All arrangements designed in our shop. If you want a special type arrangement bring us your colors desired and we will design this for you. Shop early—Cox Floral Service, 117 W. Fourth St.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a broad breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving. The only place in Pitt County that kills and dresses them while you wait. Check our price before you buy we also have plenty of chickens. Collins Grocery, 304 W. Ninth St., PL 8-1246.

HARDWOOD FOR FIREPLACE. Sawed any lengths. Only a few loads left. Call PL 8-1572, Pactolus.

WATCHES — SPECIAL FOR teenagers. Shockproof, unbreakable mainspring, standard Swiss movement. $21.95. Layaway now for Christmas. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St.

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

THE RECENTLY DEVELOPED non yellowing Seal Gloss for vinyl floors ends frequent waxing. Belk-Tyler's.

TWO BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND rings. Reasonable priced. Contact R. L. Moore, Ayden, N. C.

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, leather kits, etc. By Buxton. Initials, gold, stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St.

Household Supplies

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOer at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Lost and Found

LOST: DRIVER'S LICENSE IN A & P parking lot Friday noon. Return to B. W. Frizzelle, Rt. 1, Box 456, Winterville.

Money to Loan

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

Need Money?
AUTO LOANS
Reduce Car Payments
Get Additional Cash
No Payments Until January
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

QUICK LOANS

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

Real Estate For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, heating plant, tiled bath, 2612 E. Tenth St. $65 per month. Call PL 8-1576.

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house $28 monthly. Smaller house, $25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, stove, refrigerator, and electric hot water heater. Piped for automatic washer. Reasonable rent. Located 1101 Myrtle Ave. Call PL 2-4550.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, three blocks from college. Reasonable. Apply W. F. Young, Greenville News Stand or call PL 2-6867.

Trucks For Rent

SPACIOUS THREE ROOM UPstairs unfurnished apartment. Tiled bath, tub and shower. Venetian blinds, electric refrigerator and range. Carport and front poch private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p. m.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTment 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 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

Large Business Building For Rent

Large Parking Area, Central Heating And Air Conditioning. 3,100 Sq. Ft. Ideal For Offices Or Business. Call PL 2-9894 Or PL 8-1056.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. $50 per month, utilities furnished. Mrs. Heber Tripp, 201 N. Woodlawn Ave., phone PL 2-6253 day; PL 2-4580 night.

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

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE, Myrtle Ave. Call PL 8-1556 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

NICE SUBURBAN HOME, ¼ mile from city limit on Hwy. 264. This is a three bedroom brick veneer home located on large corner lot in new development, "West Wood". Living room with fireplace, dining room and hall with practically new wall-to-wall carpet, drapes and blinds furnished. One ceramic tile bath. Large kitchen with paneled den with a big corner fireplace and carport. Phone 2-4300 after 5 p.m.

Classified Display

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

White's Stores, Inc.

BIGGS DRUG STORE
300 Evans St.
Open Every Night Till 10:00
Pharmacist On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery
PL 2-2136

CLIFF Says:
"We outfit hunters from head to toe. Save at Edwards today."

Antiques Victorian And PERIOD PIECES
Lamps and Bric-A-Brac
Owner:
Mrs. J. B. Briley
308 Grimmersburg St.
Farmville, N. C.

Real Estate For Sale

1614 BEAUMONT RD., LARGE living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with built-in oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, and two baths. Oil heat and air conditioning. Phone PL 8-1027.

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.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATHroom house with built on garage, fully insulated with oil heat. Near Bethel city limits. See Robert Killingsworth, Rt. 1, Bethel.

Wanted

WANTED: TWO ELDERLY LAdys interested in staying in private home instead of rest home. If interested, contact Mrs. Lucille Lamm, Box 284, Fountain, N.C.

WANTED! EAR CORN. HIGHEST prices paid. Mobile Milling, Ayden. Phone PL 2-6270.

Clean Cars Wanted
We Will Pay Top Wholesale Price For Your Automobile
Call G. V. Howell Jr.
At
Tarheel Truck Rentals

ONE ROW TRACTOR IN GOOD condition. Phone PL 2-7996, Greenville, Lyman S. Smith.

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

Wanted To Rent

FAMILY OF THREE DESIRES furnished house or apartment for short period. Can furnish personal and financial references. Phone PL 2-7117.

Classified Display

KEN'S
"The Budget House"
New and Used Furniture
PL 2-5683

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

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

For Sale
Very Desirable 3 Bedroom House. I Will Make All Financial Arrangements.
Call J. D. AMAN,
Office Phone 2-3747
Residence Phone 8-1929

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
N. 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

POGO

THE PHANTOM

BEETLE BAILEY

NIBBIN

FLASH GORDON

IN THE LOOP

BLONDIE

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade - yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 43-44; medium, whites 29-30; small, whites 23½-25.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17-17.50 Wilson; 16.50-17.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove. Mount Olive; 16.75-17.25 Rocky Mount; 16.75-17 Murfreesboro, Robersonville; 16.50-17 Spring Hope, Smithfield; 16.25-16.75 Pembroke; 17 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Rich Square; 16.75 Goldsboro, Albertson, Greensboro; 16.50 Lillington, Dunn, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heiefers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standards 16-19; beef cows 13.50-16; heavy cutters 12.50-14; light bulls 12-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market backed away from an early advance and displayed a mixed pattern early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 269.00 with industrials up .40, rails off .80 and utilities unchanged.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks. A scattering of issues attracted speculative demand and rose 2 or 3 points.

The over-all list was at historic highs, according to some indicators. After the first hour, when volume topped a million shares, some of the gainers began to fade.

Still on the upside were Big Three motors, steels, tobaccos and oils. Rails, rubber and mail order-retail stocks were lower and the picture was mixed among chemicals, nonferrous metals, utilities and electrical equipments.

American Telephone and Ford rose more than a point. U.S. Steel was up nearly a point.

DuPont slipped more than 1 and Sears Roebuck was off about 3.

Campbell Soup spurted about 4 and Korvette 3.

Baltimore & Ohio fell about 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .24 at 730.33.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange in active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. governments were generally higher.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks

	Prev. Close	Noon
Admas Millis	24⅜	23¾
Allied Ch	55¾	55½
Allis-Chal	20⅜	20¼
Am Enka	43¼	43¾
Am Can Co	47¾	47¾
Am Motors	17⅞	17¾
Am Tel & Tel	131⅛	32¾
Am Tob	100¾	100½
Atch T&SF	28½	28⅛
Atl Refining	52¾	53
Avco Cp	25¼	24¾
Balt & O	30½	27½
Bendix Corp	63¾	62⅞
Beth Stl	40⅝	41
Boeing Air	48¾	48¼
Borden Co	74⅞	74⅝
Borg-Warner	45¾	45½
Burl Ind	22½	22⅜
Burroughs Corp	37⅛	36½
Cannon Mills	72¾	—
Caro P&L	62⅛	61¾
Cleanese Corp	36⅝	37
Chain Belt	47	46¾
Champion P&F	40⅛	37½
Ches & Ohio	57⅝	57½
Chrysler	48½	48⅜
Coca-Cola	107¾	104
Columbia G&E	28¾	28⅞
Coml Credit	50	51¾
Con Ed	87	89⅞
Curtiss Wrt	16⅞	16⅞
Dan Riv Mills	15	14⅞
Douglas Airc	36⅞	37c
Dow Hhem	74½	74⅛
DuPontdeN	253	251
East Airl	25¼	25¼
Eastman Kod	109¾	109
Firestone Rub	51⅛	50¾
Ford Motor	110¾	110⅞
Gen Elec	78⅛	79½
Gen Foods	101⅞	102¾
Gen Mor	52¾	53⅜
Gen Tel & Tel	26	25¾
Gerb Prod	68¼	67⅜
Goodrich B F	77¾	78¼
Goodyear T&R	46	46¼
Greyhound	26⅛	26⅛
Int Nickel Can	77½	75½
Int Paper	35⅛	35½
Int Tel & Tel	56¼	56⅝
Kenct Cop	85¼	85⅜
Liggett & Myers	109	109⅞
Lockh Air	46⅝	47¼
Lorillard P	65 ⅞	67½
McLean Trk	9⅜	9¼
Monsanto	55½	56⅛
Montg Ward	33	33
Motorola	82¾	82
Nat Biscuit	89½	91⅜
Nat Dairy Pd	76	76¾
Nat Distillers	26⅛	25¾
NY Central	19	18¾
Norf & West	107½	107
No Am Avia	53	54¼
No Pacific	42¼	42⅛
Ohio Oil	38½	38⅞
Param Pict	57¾	55¾
Penny J C	58	57¼
Pepsi-Cola	58	58⅜
Phillips Petr	58	57½
Pure Oil	33	33⅜
Radio Corp	56½	56
Rep Stl	58⅜	58⅝
Reynolds Tob	83½	83
Seabd Airl	30⅜	30⅜
Sears Roebuck	89	88⅝
Sou Railway	58¼	58⅛
Sperry Corp	23	23¼
Std Brands	88¾	89
Std Oil Ind	50¼	46¾
Std Oil NJ	46⅝	46
Stevens J P	34⅜	34
Textron Inc	24¾	24¾
Union Bag	39⅛	38¼
Un Carbide	128	128¾
Union Pac	36¼	36
United Airlines	38⅝	38¾
United Aircr	43	44¾
US Rubber	57¼	56¾
US Stl	76⅜	76⅞
Va El & Pow	67⅝	67½
W Va. P&P	35⅞	36¾
West Union	40⅜	40½
Westing El	38⅝	38¾
Winn-Dixie	38¾	38⅞
Woolworth	91⅜	91⅝

Colored News

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, items for this column to appear in Thursday's edition should be brought to The Daily Reflector by 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave.

Harrison Bradley, Vice C. C.
Henry W. Payton, Sec'ty

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sympathy and appreciation for flowers, cards, food and telegrams extended to us during the death of our beloved son, May God bless everyone of you.

The Langley Family

Thanksgiving services will be held at Good Hope FWB Church Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Sam Hemby, pastor, will deliver the sermon, "Give Thanks Unto the Lord." Music will be rendered by the Junior Choir.

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

An "old time Thanksgiving service" will be held at Sycamore Chapel Church Thursday. The program is as follows: 10 a.m., praise services, with deacons from various churches in charge; 10:30 a. m., local program, theme, "Thanksgiving"; 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Hattie M. Cobb; 12 noon, sermon by the Rev. W. S. Harris with the Zion Hill Choir; 1 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Leroy Perkins with the Cedar Grove Choir; 2 p.m., sermon by the Rev. J. L. Farmer with Reddick Chapel Choir; 3 p.m., Thanksgiving dinner served on campus.

The following services are being held this week at the Church of God in Christ on Clark St. The following speakers will be present during the remainder of the week: tonight at 8 o'clock, Elder Cooper of Plymouth; Thursday at 8 p.m., Elder J. R. Anderson of Rocky Mount; Friday, Elder J. Bryant; Sunday at 3 p.m., Elder L. B. Davenport; and at 8 p.m., the Rev. Sam Hemby.

The bridge class will not meet at the South Greenville Recreation Center Wednesday night, but will meet the next Wednesday night, Nov. 29, at the regular time.

Household of Ruth No. 310 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.

GRIFTON—Services will be held at New Covenant Temple Wednesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Sister Ollie Harris, pastor, will preach and music will be presented by various groups.

Sunday will be regular pastoral day.

Prayer meeting will be held at St. Matthew FWB Church Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Naaron Harris will be the guest speaker Friday night and music will be presented by the choir from Phillipi Christian Church.

A Tom Thumb Wedding will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The children participating in the wedding are asked to meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Doris White, 808 Fleming St.

The Jubilee Singers of Portsmouth, Va. will present a musical program at Holy Trinity Church Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Eastern District Union will have an anniversary program at Holy Trinity Church Friday beginning at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Library Heating Plant Progress Reviewed

Trustees of Sheppard Memorial Library and city officials last night tackled the problem of completing the library's heating and cooling system satisfactorily.

A discussion of the project was interrupted while the 10 board members, Mayor Charles King, Utilities Director L. P. Bloxam, City Manager Louis Schiepers and Librarian Elizabeth Copeland toured the library building to inspect progress.

Prior to the tour, several members of the board voiced dissatisfaction of the way the project had been handled and expressed concern that some parts of the system appeared not to be installed according to specifications. The board previously appeared at the October meeting of the City Council to discuss the handling of the heating and cooling system, which was approved by Greenville voters in a September 1960 bond issue.

The project was begun in March of this year and has not yet been completed.

Bloxam, former city manager in charge of the task, said today that two thermostats in the librarian's office would need to be relocated and that workmen were supposed to work Friday and Saturday of this week. "I don't see why we can't get things finished this week," he stated. Bloxam turned his duties over to the new city manager, Schiepers, in June, but volunteered to resume responsibility of the library project several weeks ago.

Trustees of the library principally were concerned that the project started eight months ago and the heating system has not been completed; and that several thermostats appeared to be in the wrong place. Several members indicated a desire that the whole system be carefully inspected according to specifications before final acceptance and payment were made.

Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, chairman of the board, stated, "We feel that we have a responsibility to the City Council and the taxpayers to see that the job is done properly." J. H. Rose, ex officio member and chairman of buildings and grounds, stated, "This is an old contract. It has been going since March. We have worried more about this thing than any other thing we have ever done in the library."

Though initial work on the project started in March, actual installation began the latter part of April. The cooling system was turned on July 20 with no thermostatic control, according to records of the librarian, and a thermostat was installed August 14.

The system, both heating and cooling, may be complete by the end of this week, however, Bloxam said today.

Following lengthy discussion and the inspection, discussion of the matter was resumed. Mayor King stated he thought the whole project had been "loosely handled." He indicated there had been some "buck passing" about the system and stated he would assume the responsibility of trying to persuade "them to go ahead" and finish it and get it properly inspected.

As of this morning, the library had more problems on its hands, as the entire heating system was out of order and the building was without heat. "We are trying to get help," Rose said.

Trustees present at the meeting included Sam Underwood, Rose, Joseph Moye, D. H. Conley, Mrs. Moseley, Bill Watson, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, Mrs. Badger Johnson, James Lee of the City Council and Bruce Strickland of the county commissioners.

Communist Party Fails Deadline For Registering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party has failed to meet the deadline for registering under the Internal Security Act.

The Justice Department withheld action today, waiting to see if the party's officers would sign up within their later time limit.

The party, as an organization, had until midnight Monday night to register but the Justice Department said no representative showed up. The officers now have until Nov. 30. If the officers do not heed the deadline, individual party members must register within 20 days—Dec. 20.

A spokesman said the Justice Department plans to wait at least until after the time has expired for the officers to register before taking action. Then, officials said, the first move will likely be directed against the party itself.

Under the Internal Security Act—embattled in the courts since 1950 until the Supreme Court upheld its provisions last June—the party was to have registered as an arm of the Soviet government, listing its officers, finances and other details.

In view of the party's formal notice last week that it would not comply with the registration requirement, department officials said it was unlikely the form had been mailed. The party refused on grounds registration might incriminate its officers.

The act carries a penalty of up to $10,000 for each day a Communist-action or Communist-front organization fails to register.

Individuals violating the registrations requirements could receive the same penalty, plus a five-year prison term for each day of noncompliance.

Made His Point But Lost Case

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Randy Hardison made his point, after a fashion, and he even convinced the judge, to a certain extent, but he still lost his case.

Hardison is the young Charlotte insuranceman who was charged last week with speeding more than 70 miles per hour. Hardison told Judge Winfred Ervin his ailing Volkswagen wouldn't do 70, and offered to let police test it. Ervin agreed, and the test run was made last Friday.

The car hit 70 twice, both times while going down hill, but would go no faster.

The judge was told Monday of the results.

So he convicted Hardison of exceeding the legal speed limit of 60 miles per hour. Hardison received a 30-day suspended sentence, was ordered to pay court costs and attend a driver improvement school.

Hardison said, "It is the court's job to prove (the charge) without a shadow of a doubt...I believe there's room here for doubt."

The judge said, "This man sure puts up a convincing argument. I believe he missed his calling."

William L. Ormond Died Monday Night

William L. Ormond, 73, died at his home 16-H Simon-Bright Apts. Kinston, Monday evening.

He was a retired carpenter, and a member of St. Johns Methodist Church of Kinston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Della Silverthorne Ormond of the home, one son William B. Ormond of Roanoke Rapids, six grandchildren, four great grandchildren, one sister Mrs. Nancy Sutton of Stokes, one brother Arthur Ormond of Washington, N. C.

The body will be at the Greenville Funeral home until late Tuesday when it will be taken to the home in Kinston.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

VISITORS STOLE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Visitors to patients in the National Taiwan University Hospital left little good cheer behind last week. Officials said visitors stole more than $250 from patients.

Two Pitt County Men Charged With Accessory To A Felony

Two Pitt County men were indicted Monday on charges of accessory to a felony after Judge Walter J. Bone allowed a defense motion for non-suit in a trial of the men on charges of accessory after the murder of a Greenville man.

The grand jury returned true bills indicting Louis Hickman, 21, and Leon Hardee, 49, both of near Grimesland, on the new accessory charges after both pleaded innocent in Monday's trial and Judge Bone allowed the non-suit motion at the close of presentation of evidence by the state.

Hickman was in Pitt County jail today under $2,500 bond for trial during the Jan. 29 term of Pitt Superior Court. Hardee was free after posting $1,000 bond.

Both men had been charged with helping Jack Baker, sentenced to life imprisonment Monday for the Oct. 10 shotgun slaying of Frank Taylor Jr., leave the scene of the shooting.

Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr. explained the failure of the state's evidence to form a case against the pair this way:

Under the law, a defendant cannot be convicted of accessory after the fact of murder unless the persons charged had knowledge that a murder had been committed. Taylor died about 15 minutes after arriving at Pitt Medorial Hospital the night of the shooting and Hickman and Hardee did not know a murder had been committed when they carried Baker from the scene of the shooting.

Rouse said a Supreme Court decision on the technical point upheld the contention of the defendant in a similar case.

After the motion of non-suit was allowed, however, the solicitor drew the new bills of indictment changing the fact from "murder" to "felony." After the new indictments, Hickman's bond was lowered from $5,000 to $2,500.

Other true bills returned by the grand jury included,

Sam Otis Worthington Jr., speeding; Alfred Edwards, secret assault (two bills); George Allee James, speeding; Lee Vernon Hyman, manslaughter; John Arthur Cutler, embezzlement; Larry Wayne Woolard, embezzlement; James Clairbourne Lynn Jr., speeding; William Atkinson, alias "Frog," breaking, entering and larceny; Hilda Mae Roberson Atkinson, forcible trespass; John Charles Callahan, escape; and Joseph Collen Randolph, forgery and uttering a forged check.

Two bills sent the grand jury were returned without indictments: Hilda Mae Roberson Atkinson, assault with a deadly weapon; and James Madison McLawhorn, public drunkenness.

Civil Defense Is Topic For PTA

The Wahl-Coates Laboratory School P.T.A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night in McGinnis Auditorium, with the president, Mrs. Clay Burnette, presiding.

J. H. Rose gave the invocation.

After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Paul Hickfang, who in turn introduced the guest speakers. Dr. Steve Bartlett, J. H. Rose and Mrs. Sally Broadrick asked and answered questions relative to fall-out, fal-out shelter, other protective measures, food, water, medical supplies, and other necessary essentials to civil defense.

Rose impressed upon the audience that "Training should be the first requirement necessary for civil defense."

The Nabataeans built a flourishing civilization in the Negev, Israel's desert, in the first centuries B. C. and A. D.

Funeral Wednesday For Johnnie Jackson

AYDEN—Johnnie Jackson, 58, died in Fayetteville at the Veterans Hospital Sunday at 3 a.m.

He had been in declining health for sometime. Funeral services will be held at the Britt Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Elder A. P. Mewborn, Primitive Baptist minister of Farmville. Burial will follow in the National Cemetery in New Bern.

Mr. Jackson retired from the U. S. Navy in 1944 after 25 years service. He was a member of Fleet Reserve Association Branch 22 of Pensacola, Fla. and a native of Pitt County.

Surviving are his wife, Novella Tripp Jackson; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Mack Allen of Winterville and Mrs. Marybelle Cannon of Greenville; and a brother, Alton Jackson, U. S. Navy, stationed in Italy.

Last Rites Thursday For Walter Ward

Mr. Walter G. Ward, 83, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:55 Tuesday morning after having been critically ill for several days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. E. B. Fisher, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ward, son of the late Joseph and Martha Speight Ward, was a native of Greene County and attended school in Wilson. After graduating from Poughkeepsie Business College in Poughkeepsie, New York, he came to Greenville and was employed in The National Bank. He later entered the mercantile business and lived in Selma, moving back to Greenville in 1925. Since that time he had been engaged in cotton buying and the operation of several cotton gins in this area.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dillard Ward; two daughters, Mrs. Fred J. Forbes Jr. of Greenville and Mrs. Harry Dail of Ayden; three grandchildren, Walter Q. Wilson, Jimmy Forbes and Harry Dail Jr.; three great grandchildren; and a brother, Dr. Vernon Ward of Robersonville.

Thanksgiving Fun
PARTY!
Look At Who Will Be Here: Road Runner, Bugs Bunny, Droopy, Tom & Jerry, Woody Woodpecker, Mr. Magoo, Barney Bear
—Plus—
The Three Stooges and The Little Rascals
Free Refreshments
Cup Cake From Ronnies Do-Nut Shop
A BIG PEPSI
Plus Free Balloons
Thanksgiving Morning (Thursday) Morning At 9:30 The Fun Begins.
State Theatre

TICE Drive-In Theatre ENDS TONIGHT

"BACK STREET"
FANNIE HURST'S Greatest
Romantic Drama Becomes The Most Compassionate Motion Picture Of Our Day

Starts Wednesday
Susan Hayward
John Gavin in
"BACK STREET"
In Color ◉ STATE ◉
The Heart - Probing Story Of A Beautiful Woman . . . And The Man She Loved More Than Career . . . Success . . . Reputation!

Adm. This Attraction
Adults 75c Children 25c
Shows 1-3-5-7 & 9
Ends Tonight
"PIRATE AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING EVE LATE SHOW!
Wednesday Nite Doors Open 11:00 P.M.
TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
AND DOROTHY McGUIRE
LLOYD NOLAN
Troy and Connie in Love again!

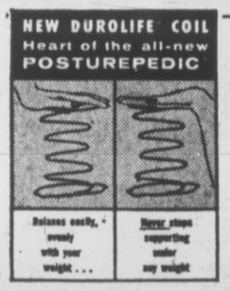
DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION
Susan Slade
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
PITT THEATRE
All Seats 75c Now On Sale
You Can Sleep Late The Next Morning, So Come On Down And Enjoy A Terrific Movie!

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE HOPE REPORT?
(No Kin To Kinsey Report)
It's the hilarious story of what goes on in those suburban housing developments when the husbands go off to work . . . and the wives take lessons from the world's greatest authority on love!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
BOB HOPE ♡ LANA TURNER
in a TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION
co-starring
JANIS PAIGE
JIM HUTTON
PAULA PRENTISS

BACHELOR IN PARADISE
in BLUSHING TECHNICOLOR
plus Bugs Bunny in "HIS HARE RAISING TALE"
Admission This Attraction—Adults 75c — Children 25c
Our Thanksgiving Treat For The Entire Family!
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
PITT THEATRE
Last Times Tonight! "SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" — Natalie Wood & Warren Beatty

Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
"A ROBUST Show of Razzle-Dazzle... A Wonderfully Engaging Movie!" —New York Mirror
SPENCER TRACY FREDRIC MARCH GENE KELLY
INHERIT THE WIND
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Choose your own kind of comfort with the ALL NEW SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®


Princess Posturepedic®
Lulls you to sleep on a luxury layer of foam... Gives the healthful support you need with amazing DUROLIFE® COIL construction. The smart new cover to match this totally new "lullaby touch" is Pamper-Pink. Button-free top, of course.
Matching foundation same price $79.50 Full or twin size
The comfortably firm Standard Posturepedic® $79.50
LIE DOWN ON THE NEW POSTUREPEDICS TODAY AT

Home Furniture Store
"CORNER OF 8TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE