WEATHER

Clear and colder tonight. Continued fair and quite cold Wednesday.

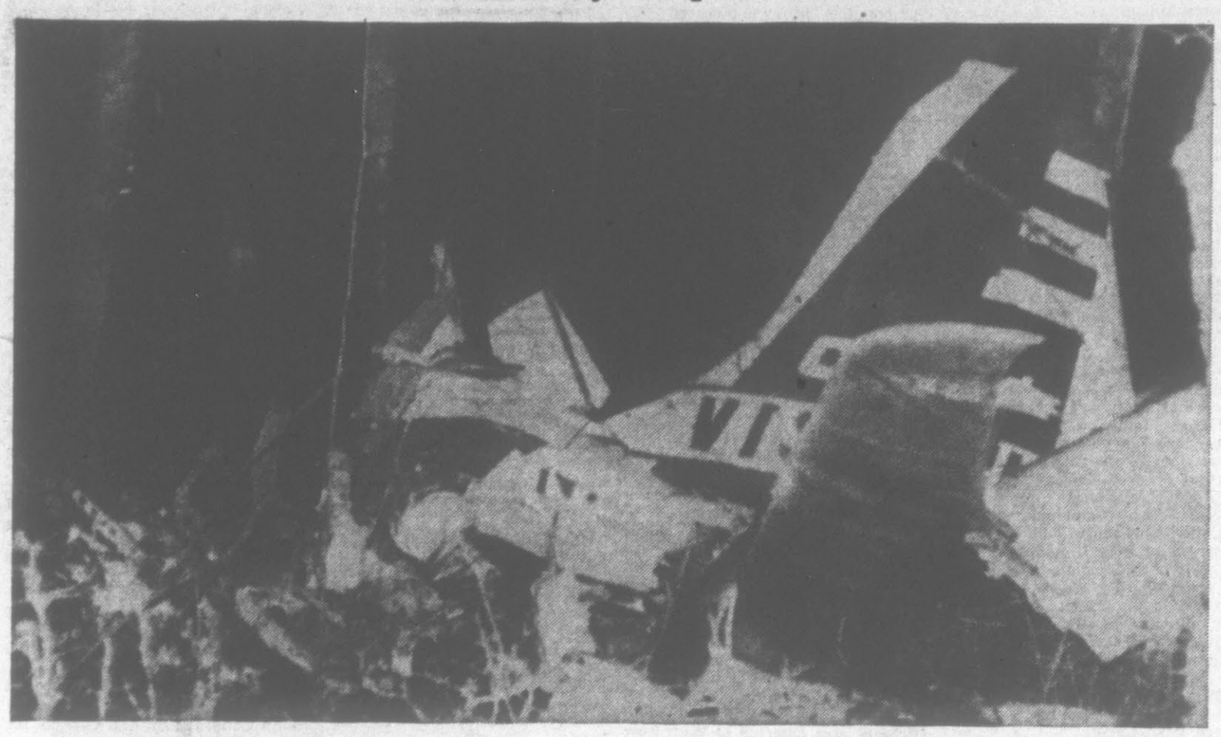
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Airliner Carried Fifty People To Their Deaths



CRASH TAKES LOCAL MAN'S LIFE . . . this is the tail section of crashed Capital Airlines Viscount. (Photo Courtesy United Press International and Television Station WNCT.)

Big Norfolk-Bound Plane Crashes; All 50 Aboard Die

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLDCROFT, Va. (AP) — A Norfolk-bound airliner groped erratically through dense fog, then plunged into a swampy ravine near here late Monday night. Fifty persons died in the flaming wreckage.

The crash of the Capital Airlines prop-jet Viscount was the nation's worst air disaster in nearly a year and the worst in Virginia history.

It wasn't until nearly 8 a.m.—more than nine hours after the big four-engine plane dropped nearly straight down into the mushy ground—that rescue workers could enter the cooling wreckage in search of the 46 passengers and 4 crew members.

The first body was brought out at 7:50 a.m. and by 9:15 a.m. searchers, crawling through the tangle on hands and knees, had emerged with six stretchers.

"Have you ever seen an old shed that's been set on fire and fallen down with the tin roof on top of it?" asked John Finnegan Jr., a Richmond fire battalion chief who drove the 30 miles to offer assistance. "That's what it looked like."

"I would say absolutely there was no chance for anyone to get out of it."

Among the victims were Mrs. Eugene Gilbert, 25, of New York City, a partner with her husband in youth research work; Albert W. Rueff, 52, and Charles A. Truhn Jr., 42, Ford Motor Co. executives at Louisville, Ky., and the wife and stepson of a pilot for another airline, Mary Blanche O'Connell and Troy Woodall Durham, 10.

The plane, Capital Flight 20, was en route from Chicago to Norfolk via Washington. It left Washington at 9:45 p.m. and the pilot, Capt. James B. Fornasero, 50, a veteran of almost 20 years of airline flying, made a routine radio check with the Norfolk tower while over Tappahannock. He was due at Norfolk at 10:30 p.m.

Then at 10:20 p.m. farmer Robert H. Tench heard the plane circling over his home, 50 miles northwest of Norfolk.

It made one pass overhead, too low, Tench thought, but "not so severe." Then a minute or so later—"long enough to read a few sentences in my book" it came over again. This time the house shook.

"The third time he came over, the motors were wide open. Then she hit. The noise just stopped... When I heard the engines stop, then I figured he'd gone into the river."

The yard was filled with black smoke, Tench said. From an upstairs window he could see "just a little glow" in the chick woods about 300 yards behind his home. It took him 30 minutes by car to reach the scene.

"Not a living human being around," he said.

The cause of the crash, second major air disaster in Virginia within three months, remained unknown. Officials of Capital, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the FBI and other agencies made on-the-spot studies, then moved to Richmond to open official investigations.

A heavy fog blanketed most of central and eastern Virginia Monday afternoon and night, but the airport at Norfolk was open. A speculation of tornado-like winds around the crash scene was discounted by the Weather Bureau at Richmond. A spokesman said the radar did not show anything like a tornado in the area.

Wind at flight level was reported at 59 m.p.h. at Norfolk and 46 m.p.h at Washington.

All but five of the passengers had boarded the plane at Washington for the short hop to Norfolk. These five had switched planes to continue the trip.

First information listed only 44 passengers, but the airline later reported that two infants — who did not show on the manifest — also were aboard.

The wreckage looked as if the plane had dropped straight down into the ravine about 500 yards west of the Chickahominy River. Sheared-off trees and limbs poked through the wings and what was left of the plane's fuselage. Only the rail section remained in one piece.

Early arrivals said there was little fire then. Two boys said they saw two sailors sitting in adjoiing seats and tried to pull them out. But the body of one sailor fell apart.

Then the fire spread furiously, preventing further rescue attempts. Attempts by fire fighters to quench the flames were hampered by lack of water.

About daybreak the last blaze flickered out and when the wreckage was cool enough the gruesome task of removing the bodies began.

The Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery sent a team to the scene to examine and help identify the Navy victims.



LOCATION OF AIR TRAGEDY . . . plane crashed at Holdcroft, Va.

Demos Indicate Effort To Revise President's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Congress signaled it's intention today of recasting President Eisenhower's budget along the lines of its own political ideas.

Prime target in a drive to pare down the over-all $79,800,000,000 spending total forecast for the year beginning July 1 seemed likely to be the President's request for $4,175,000,000 in new money for foreign aid. This included two billion for military outlays.

Although Eisenhower estimated the amount of actual aid spending at $3,450,000,000, he asked for more appropriations to stretch the program out into the future. The quick consensus was that he will get less new money than he expects to spend.

On the other hand, Democrats laid the groundwork to reshuffle and increase the $40,995,000,000 defense program. They showed immediate irritation and disappointment that Eisenhower's space recommendation were not more comprehensive.

In other comment, they balked at increasing postal rates or gasoline rates, as Eisenhower asked. They criticized his housing proposals. They raked his proposal to raise the interest ceiling on government bonds.

By way of action, they called a Senate Democratic caucus Wednesday to take the first steps toward passage of a billion-dollar school construction bill there is every indication the President will veto.

Outnumbered Republicans announced they will fight not only to keep the budget balanced but to assure the $4,184,000,000 surplus Eisenhower forecast.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said Eisenhower, in making this prediction, was trying to commit his successor, since he will leave office nearly six months before the fiscal year ends.

Most of the Republicans sounded the election year note that Eisenhower was providing sufficient funds to maintain the essential economic growth of the country.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), a Democratic presidential hopeful, challenged this contention in a speech in Milwaukee, Wis., Monday night. He said Eisenhower policies had stunted economic growth for seven years.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) said that in addition to making "ample provision for all necessary government functions," Eisenhower's most significant proposal was to spend $8,400,000,000 on various kinds of research and development. Previous expenditures in this field have been another target of Democratic political attack.

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the House GOP leader, said the republicans' biggest challenge will come "in holding the line against added spending which would wreck all hope for a balanced budget, let alone a surplus."

However, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the conference of all GOP senators, predicted the Democrats would huff and puff but wouldn't be able to change the President's recommendations very much.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) said Eisenhower is the spender. Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said the President was proposing a billion-dollar increase in domestic civilian outlays. Cannon, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, said any surplus will come out of revenue increases, not spending cuts.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said the surplus estimate was only a guess, and added it probably won't be realized.

Greenville Man Among Victims

A Greenville sales representative, father of four children, died in the flaming crash of a Capital Air Lines jet-prop Viscount in Virginia last night.

David H. Hancock of 1725 Beaumont Rd. was identified as one of the 50 persons who were killed when the plane crashed at Holdcroft, Va. near Richmond.

Hancock was employed by the Armco Metal Products, Inc. and was sales representative for northeastern North Carolina.

He had been to New Jersey on a business trip and was enroute home via Norfolk, Va., where he had left his car.

Hancock, in his late 30s, moved to Greenville a few years ago with his wife and children.

The children are: Patrick, 8; Susan, 6; Michael, 3 and Diane 9 months. They and Mrs. Hancock survive.

It was understood here today that Hancock had driven to Norfolk to take a plane to New Jersey on a business trip. It was on the return flight that the big plane crashed.

The flight was due in Norfolk at 10:30 p.m. last night. Hancock was to have picked up his car there and driven back to Greenville.

Armco is a world-wide organization with headquarters at Middletown, Ohio. Hancock worked out of the firm's Raleigh office.

The local man was originally from Massachusetts where it is understood his parents now live.

Hancock was a member of St. Peters Catholic Church in Greenville.

'Bristles' Over Eastern N.C.

RALEIGH (AP)— Gov. Hodges bristled Monday when the subject of economic development in Eastern North Carolina came up at a meeting of the state Board of Conservation and Development.

He scored the area for what he termed its lack of aggressiveness and positive leadership.

In an impromptu speech, he said, "There has been talk that Eastern North Carolinians don't have the money to attract industry, but that is not so."

The governor said some of the state's wealthiest people are from the east, but they are sometimes hesitant about turning their money loose.

He said the area cannot expect substantial economic development until it realizes "the milk cow has to be milked and fed seven days a week."

Hodges apologized to the committee for the heated explosion, but added, "I think I ought to speak frankly." He said several communities in the eastern part of the state, including Smithfield and Selma, have made progress.

Distinguished Service Award, Young Farmer Award, In Ayden

AYDEN—William R. Stroud was presented the Ayden Jaycees Distinguished Service Award at a banquet held last night in Ayden.

In addition to the DSA presentation, an Outstanding Young Farmer award, the first to be presented by the Ayden Club, was given to Ray Garris of Route 1, Ayden, for his progress in farming during the year.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Stroud for his outstanding service to the Ayden community during the past year.

The selection was made by a five-man committee composed of Mayor S. F. Peterson, E. F. Johnson, A. F. Rowe Sr., Lee Nance, and Raymond Gaskins. The committee's choice was based on three points: the contributions to the general community welfare during the year; evidence of leadership ability; and evidence of personal or business progress.

Sullivan Fisher of Rocky Mount, North Carolina's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1959, and one of four Outstanding Young Farmers of America last year, was guest speaker at the award-night program.

Fisher, in his talk, said "the farmer and business man in town must work closer together in order to go forward. We must understand our fellow man and try to help each other," he added.

"By 1975," Fisher said, "there will be 230 million people in the

(Continued on page ten)



AYDEN DSA AWARD . . . Marvin Baldree, Jr., presents the DSA plaque to winner William R. Stroud.

Give Rosy View Of U.S. Defenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has told Congress the United States is militarily ahead of the Soviet Union and far excels the Russians in ability to deliver nuclear weapons on an enemy target.

This rosy defense picture was given last week to the House Appropriations Committee by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Their revised and censored closed-door testimony was made public today by the committee.

The testimony prompted Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex), chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee. to remark that "this is the most enthusiastic and rosy and reassuring presentation that we have ever had."

While cautioning against complacency, both Gates and Twining criticized what Twining called a tendency "to degrade the capabilities of the American people and the peoples of the free world" and to picture in glowing terms the efforts of the Communist bloc.

In coming summit negotiations, Twining said, "we want to deal from strength. We have terrific strength in the military and in our country."

Twining said he believes the possibility of an all-out nuclear war with the Soviet Union is "very, very slim."

Gates said "there is nothing to justify a belief that the Soviets will make substantive concessions which will reduce our security requirements." On the contrary, he added, the Soviet Union is increasing its military capabilities, particularly in the missile delivery field.

"But the impression in some quarters that the Soviet Union has overtaken or even outdistanced the United States in military power is simply not supported by the facts," he declared.

"Manned bombers are still, for both ourselves and the U.S.S.R., the primary means of delivering heavy nuclear weapons in the volume and with the accuracy needed to strike a decisive blow. In this category the United States far excels the U.S.S.R. We have several times more intercontinental jet bombers and more medium jet bombers. . . .We are well ahead of the U.S.S.R. in air-to-air refueling capabilities, air-to-surface missile development, and other important air warfare techniques."

Canada To Insist On A-Bomb Curb

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker says his government will insist on controlling the use of any American nuclear warheads stored in Canada.

The Prime Minister gave this assurance to Parliament Monday night after opposition leader Lester B. Pearson declared the United States should not have special custody over any weapons in possession of Canada's armed forces.

Diefenbaker said negotiations are under way with the United States to arm Canadian forces with American nuclear weapons.

Treaty Puts Japan On Full Partnership Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan today signed a treaty formally raising Japan, once a defeated, U.S.-occupied World War II enemy, to the status of an equal partner in U.S.-Japanese relations.

With President Eisenhower in attendance, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi signed for Japan and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter for the United States in a historic ceremony at the White House.

Appropriately for historians, the signings took place in the East Room of the executive mansion—the same room where President James Buchanan received the first Japanese envoys when Japan resumed contact with the outside world 100 years ago.

The new defense treaty is similar in many ways to pacts America has signed with 41 other free world Allies.

America recognizes that an armed attack on Japan "would be dangerous to its own peace and safety" and promises to "act to meet the common danger."

Japan cannot pledge reciprocally to help defend U.S. territory in case of attack because her U.S.-sponsored constitutional provision renouncing war is interpreted as barring her from sending troops outside Japan.

But Japan grants use of land, air and naval bases in Japan by U.S. forces without time limit.

The two countries agree to consult "whenever the security of Japan or international peace and security in the Far East is threatened." They also promise to collaborate economically and to settle any disputes between them by peaceful means.

The treaty will last at least 10 years. After that either nation must give a year's notice before canceling.

The new permanent treaty, accompanied by eight side agreements dealing with specific matters, replaces a temporary 1951 treaty which was negotiated while Japan was still disarmed and under U.S. occupation.

Washington in turn is pleased with what it sees as the free choice by Japan, the industrialized leader of Asia, to cast its lot permanently with the West instead of taking a neutral or pro-Communist course.

No Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A well-placed source said today federal investigators have turned up no physical evidence to prove that a bomb caused the North Carolina plane crash which killed 34 persons Jan. 6.

The source said the investigators, while still inclined to believe a suicide bomb scheme precipitated the crash, never have overlooked the possibility of other causes—possibly sudden decompression in the pressurized ship.

Browder Appeals To High Court

RALEIGH (AP)—A Pitt County father sentenced to life in prison for raping his 12-year-old daughter appealed today to the State Supreme Court.

James Henry Franklin Browder was convicted of the capital crime last November by a Pitt County jury which recommended mercy.

State Bank And Trust Co. Saw Earnings Reach All-Time High

State Bank and Trust Co. earnings for 1959 were at an all-time high, Pres. John T. Marston reported at the annual stockholders meeting this morning.

The bank president reported that the institution's earnings after taxes came to $47,900 or $2.37 per share. This compared with 1958 earnings of $44,080 or $2.18 per share, Marston reported.

These figures are based on the present number of shares outstanding—20,250 shares. Marston said that the rate is equivalent to $47.90 per share on the original $100 per value stock.

State Bank's total assets decreased from $8,129,000 to $7,810,000 during 1959—a decline at year end of $319,000 or 3.9 percent.

Marston reported that average daily deposits for the year showed an increase over 1958 and there was also a substantial increase in the number of accounts served.

The bank president told the stockholders that increased earnings were brought about by a larger volume of loans and higher interest rates.

"It appears that the trend to higher rates will continue for some time," he stated. "At least while the economy of the country is strong and money continues in tight supply.

"While our immediate area does not seem to be enjoying the same prosperity as the country as a whole, indications are that local business is good, should continue to be so, and improve considerably with any improvement in our agricultural economy."

He reminded the stockholders that the bank opened a trust department April 1, 1959 and he said response has been "very gratifying."

He also noted that State Bank's Circle office was opened at West End Circle in June.

Marston also discussed the board of directors decision for the bank to go on a par basis which was done as of Jan. 2, 1960.

The stockholders re-elected the board of directors. They are: A. R. Barrett, M. K. Blount, W. S. Bost, J. T. Marston Jr., Reynolds May, K. B. Pace, B. B. Sugg, H. C. Sugg, J. B. Webb Jr., W. W. Wooten

The board of directors, meeting following the stockholders meeting, re-elected the bank's officers. They are: J. T. Marston Jr., president; M. K. Blount, vice president; John R. Hardy, vice president; B. B. Sugg Jr., vice president and trust officer; V. M. Forrest, cashier; Margaret E. Purvis, assistant cashier; W. A. Ross Jr., assistant cashier.



AT AYDEN BANQUET . . . Speaker Sullivan Fisher, Outstanding Young Farmer-Winner Ray Garris, and Jaycee president Bill McLawhorn.

Today's Babies Lead Soft Lives



SLEEPY-TIME GEAR . . . Designed for the ultimate in baby comfort is this new jama-blanket, quilted and insulated with a new feather-weight, washable, micro-porous kind of foam.



MIRACLE BABY . . . His soft, warm little shirt is made of the newest synthetic blend, orlon-and-cotton, easy for Mom to wash and luxuriously comfortable for baby to wear.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

6:45 p.m.—The Rev. William H. Hadden will be guest speaker at the monthly supper meeting of St. James Methodist men. He will present the program on his trip to Jerusalem.

7:30 p.m.—The Meadowbrook Mothers Club meets in the Community Building. All members are asked to be present, since elections will take place.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. is hostess to Aries Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, meets.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge, Recreation Center, Elm St.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club House.

8:00 p.m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Narron.

8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.

9:45 a.m.—The Dig and Delve Garden Club meets with Mrs. B. G. Clark Jr. Landscaping will be the topic.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet in McGinnis Auditorium. Dr. Robert Humber will speak on "International Relations." The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class meets at Recreation Building.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

On Saturday evening, Miss Dorothy Joy Wilson was feted at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Teresa Saieed, Miss Nancy Allen and Mrs. H. T. Savage Jr. at Miss Saieed's home.

Upon her arrival, the honoree, a bride-elect of February 21, was presented a white mum corsage by the hostesses, who later presented her with an electric percolator.

High scorer in bridge was Mrs. J. Carlton Taylor, and low was Mrs. Jack Morgan. Floating prize went to Mrs. William Glasglow.

Cokes and nuts were served to guests at three tables of bridge during play, and during the refreshment period, bridal cakes and ice cream were served.

Following the bridge game, the honoree opened her shower gifts.

Mrs. Joe Gay Reports On Tour

A report of the United Nations Study Tour, given by Mrs. Joe Gay, of Fountain, highlighted the January County Council of Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Ichabod Allen, vice-president, gave the devotional for the afternoon, stressing the challenges the new year offers.

Fifty-four women, representing 20 home demonstration clubs, were present for the first meeting of 1960. Mrs. Albert Bell, county president, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. Alton Gardner served as secretary and Mrs. Karl Hardee as treasurer.

Local club officers were trained for their respective offices following the business meeting.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington led the discussion for club presidents, and Mrs. Albert Bell trained the vice presidents. The secretaries met with Mrs. Harry Jarvis, immediate past county secretary; and Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., retiring county treasurer, reviewed the duties of local club treasurers.

A social hour completed the afternoon program.

Small tear in awnings can be easily repaired by putting adhesive tape on under side.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Dollars

RALEIGH — North Carolina food stores will be able to offer a wide array of plentiful foods for February menu-planning, with pork, oranges, and orange products being among the most plentiful, reports Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Other foods, which Mrs. Uzzle says will be plentiful are: cabbage, carrots, grapefruit, broilers, eggs, cranberry products, onions, eweet potatoes, lard, peanuts and peanut products, and raisins.

Pork supplies will continue heavy the first quarter of 1960, and February markets will have ample supplies of broilers, Mrs. Uzzle says. Egg production is increasing seasonally, with prices paid producers expected to be lower than those of a year earlier.

Winter cabbage will be coming to market from Florida, Texas and California, where the total acreage planted to the crop is 18 per cent larger than last year. A choice vitamin A food will be new-crop carrots, mostly from Taxas. Sweet potatoes continue plentiful at attractive prices to consumers.

B. P. W. Hear Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Career Advancement Leads to Individual Development" was held at the regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club Building recently.

Miss Gladys Stokes, chairman of the Career Advancement Committee, three other members of that committee and one guest participated. They were Miss Stokes, teacher in the Chicod School; Miss Eunice McGee, guest and dormitory counselor of Ragsdale Hall; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive secretary of the N. C. Mental Health Association; Mrs. Bertie Reed, head supervisor at the local telephone company, and Mrs. Katherine Adams, teacher in the Stokes School.

Miss McGee suggested that each member present should "know herself" and have a philosophy of life which includes courage, common sense and a sense of humor.

Mrs. Spilman reminded the group of personality attributes which are necessary in living and working with people.

Mrs. Reed called attention to the need for spiritual and emotional maturity. "Remember to ask God's help to face each day. Be sure to solve each problem as it arises," said Mrs. Reed.

In summarizing, Mrs. Adams concluded by saying, "Give of your best and the best will come back to you."

Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, president, presided during the business session. The club voted to assist with collection for the March of Dimes Campaign.

Members were reminded that the club will celebrate its twenty-second birthday and guests night February 11; that the Greenville Club will be hostess at the spring district meeting to be held in April; and that all members are welcome to attend a conference, "Spotlight on Women," to be held in Chapel Hill February 20-21.

Mothers Club

The Meadowbrook Mothers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community Building. All members are asked to be present. This is time for elections.

Personals

Mr. L. B. Combs Sr. has returned to his home, Route 1, Greenville, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mr. Dwight Batts, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Batts, formerly of Greenville, has been chosen to go on tour with the Atlantic Christian College Choir. They leave Wilson Sunday morning, making their first appearance in Rocky Mount, closing in Atlanta, Ga. They will return to Wilson Monday, February 1.

—o—

Mr. R. R. Forrest is attending the mid-winter meeting of the Carolinas Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors Association, which is being held January 19-20 at N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Births

Miller

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, a son, on January 11 in Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Ruth Evelyn Briley of Bayboro.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Sutton of 209 E. Gum St., a son, Tony Micah, on January 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

JOT IT DOWN!

Pantry-shelf arithmetic: there are usually four slices of pineapple in a nine-ounce can.

Mrs. Irons Is Guest Speaker

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lautares with Mrs. E. L. Willard as assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. R. R. Ross, welcomed the members and visitors, Mrs. Sallie Irons and Miss Joyce Masten.

During the business session, the club discussed a bake sale. Committee members are Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Mrs. P. E. Wells and Mrs. Lautares. A get-well card signed by all members was sent to Mrs. R. D. Harrington, who is ill.

Mrs. Sallie Irons presented the program, which was "Lee, Jackson and Maury," all three natives of Virginia, as is Mrs. Irons. She made her audience feel that they knew these illustrious men, especially Lee.

She spoke of the South's first nuclear sub, launched at Newport News, Va., and the three generations of Lees.

Mrs. Hanson E. Ely Jr. of Richmond, Va. christened the nuclear submarine, named for her grandfather, Gen. Robert E Lee. With her was her daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Zimmer Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, who was matron of honor, and Mrs. Zimmer's daughter, Susan. When completed and fully armed, the sub will be capable of providing more firepower than the total of all combatants during World War II, said Dr. Herbert E. York, in the principal address. He is director of Defense Research and Engineering in the Department of Defense.

Mrs. Irons spoke of Stonewall Jackson as the most famous for his military tactics, many of which are used today.

Matthew Fountain Maury, called the "Pathfinder of the Sea," was not honored in his own country as he should have been, the speaker said. He found more honor and money in foreign lands. He was a great scientist, who discovered the secrets of the blowing winds, the ways of the Gulf Stream and all of the wonders of the ocean geography, the speaker said. His research in ocean geography led to his connection with the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

Mrs. Ross read an article on Lee, Jackson and Maury taken from the U.D.C. Magazine.

Miss Joyce Masten, granddaughter of first vice president, Mrs. P. E. Wells, read a poem which she had composed on Robert E. Lee.

During the social hour, homemade cake, nuts and coffee were served.

ENRICHED SPINACH

Enrich that vegetable! Stir a slightly beaten egg into creamed spinach.

News From Robersonville

Mr. Herbie Highsmith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson and their daughter, Miss Mary Drew Roberson, to Chapel Hill Tuesday.

Mr. Lee Harney spent last week in Fayetteville visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley and little Judy.

Mr. Weley B. Rogerson Jr., a senior in the Robersonville High School, has been nominated for an appointment to the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Mrs. Durwood R. Everett returned from the Ward Clinic Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. V. Maudlin who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Pitt Roberson, left a few days ago to spend the winter in Florida, her former residence.

Mrs. Charlie Vick of Norfolk, Va., who has been visiting in Robersonville left January 10 to spend a few days as guest of Mrs. Jesse Vick of Tarboro. She returned the last of the week for a visit with Mr. Lil Vick and his niece, Miss Flora Powell.

Mrs. Pat Roberson of Williamston spent a few days with Mrs. Joe Page.

Mr. Delbert Ray James came Wednesday to take his mother, Mrs. John R. James to his home in Norfolk, Va., to recuperate after a recent illness.

After a 30-month absence from the United States, Alvo Leonard Lowe, stationed in Madrid, returned to North Carolina recently. He was accompanied by his wife and their son, Lulu. Monday he and his family were guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin House and their two children of Robersonville. The other guests for the day were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Lowe of Martinsville, his brother, John, his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Pitman, Mr. Pitman and Bell, from Ahoskie.

Mrs. Norman Whitaker entered the Ward Clinic for examination and treatment.

Mr. Irving Smith, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, on Saturday returned to his place of business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Rollins and four children of Plymouth have moved into the home of the late Dave James.

Mrs. William T. Hurst, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Walter L. Swindell and Mrs. Gladys Bailey were guests at a canasta-bridge party given Friday night by Mrs. Leota Tyson and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Allen, at the home of Mrs. Tyson in Greenville.

After spending his 15-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Bill Alcroft and his stepfather, Mr. Jim Dees, has returned to the Naval Station in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack House of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. John Gray Taylor left Tuesday for Charlotte to attend the Oldsmobile meeting Wednesday.

Lil Vick was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville Friday afternoon for an emergency operation.

The following tobacconists are home from the tobacco market: Messrs. Jim Gray, Sr., from Greensburg, Ky.; Howard "Spot" Roberson, and Alton Rodgers from Rogersville, Tenn.; Clarence Taylor from Maysville, Tenn.; Tom Tisdale from Greensburg. Mrs. Tom Tisdale, Jr. returned with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and his mother, Mrs. Lurline Johnson, were in Rocky Mount Tuesday to visit their brother and son Ronald, Mrs. Johnson and children. Ronald is recuperating from pneumonia.

Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Ada Leggett, Mrs. Cora Butler, Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Alice James, of Stokes and Mrs. Sarah Powell, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jim Roebuck.

Withla Council No. 42 Installs New Officers

Installation of officers was held Tuesday night when Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas, met at the Woman's Club. Approximately 50 members were present.

Resolutions of Respect were sent to Mrs. Dora Bozeman for loss of her brother and Mrs. Virginia Johnston for loss of her father by Mrs. Gladys Forbes, Mrs. Lillie Randolph and Mrs. Lucile Forbes. Also, the Charter was draped due to loss of a Sister, Mrs. Mamie Cayton.

Past Great Pocahontas of North Carolina Betty Nobles and Deputy Great Pocahontas Maycie Culbreth installed the officers for the next six moons. The officers-elect assembled around the Council fire in semi-circle, gave the pledge and were installed individually, presented the jewel of their chieftaincy and a purple and white corsage from Pocahontas Ann Wilson, and escorted to their stations. The pedestals at the Chiefs' stations were covered with white cloths and centered with flower arrangements. The following officers were installed:

Pocahontas, Ann Wilson; Prophetess, Retha Dunn; Denonah, Elizabeth O'Neal; Powhatan, Lillian Earl Hawkins; Keeper of Records, Betty P. Nobles; Keeper of Wampum, Dora Bozeman; Collector of Wampum, Nina Joyner; First Scout, Sally Vainright; Second Scout, Reba Cannon; First Warrior, Louise Hudson; Second Warrior, Essie Lee Mills; Third Warrior, Lena McGowan; Fourth Warrior, Geneva Webb; First Runner, Louise Hyman; Second Runner, Mary Alice Edwards; First Councillor, Maycie Culbreth; Second Councillor, Effie Ree Bailey; Guard of Tepee, Minnie Bailey; Guard of Forest, Thelma Vincent; Trustee, Geneva Webb; and Pianist, Bessie Nobles.

Pocahontas Ann Wilson thanked the Council and members for the honor bestowed on her, pledged her best and led in prayer for Divine guidance of the Great Spirit, presented her Six Moons book to all members present.

Mrs. Retha Dunn had Good of Order. She read the Sixty-first Psalm and a poem "Hope of Love." She and her daughter Annette sang her Six Moon Song "Others" and then Annette sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" and Mrs. Dunn closed with prayer.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Lucile Forbes, Alice Proctor, Nancy Gardner and Effie Ree Bailey as they fattened the birthday pig.

Mrs. Lillie Haddock's name was drawn for the jackpot.

All business having been completed, the officers retired with their closing march. Everyone was served refreshments by Mrs. Jennie Stokes, Mrs. Lissie Harris and their committee, consisting of punch, cake, nuts and bolts in the parlor, from a lace covered table, centered with an arrangement of roses.

Mrs. Garrenton Presents Talk

BETHEL — Mrs. Corey Hammond and Mrs. A.L. Whitley were co-hostesses to the Book Exchange Club at the home of Mrs. J.L. Brown last Thursday.

Mrs. C. F. Garrenton was guest speaker.

After a short business meeting the club was invited into the dining room, where they were served congealed cake and coffe by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Whitley and Mrs. W.P. Thigpen.

Mrs. Garrenton presented a talk taking her thoughts from the book "Dear Teen-ager" by Abigail Van Buren and "Powder On My Nose" by Billie Burke.

She gave comments and interpretations of the advice given by the two writers, including their humor and "good sense."

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Gave Up Medical Study For First Love -- Mathematics

By ROLLO TAYLOR
The Spartanburg Journal
Written For The Associated Press

SPARTANBURG (AP) — "Medicine, after all, is more or less a descriptive science. Mathematics is more axiomatic."

For that reason, John Quitman Hill, former textile worker and Rhodes scholar, gave up the study of medicine for his first love—mathematics.

Twelve years ago, John Hill left Spartanburg to study at Oxford University in England. Today he is head of the math department at little Wofford College here.

At 40, he's expecting his first grandchild in May.

Getting John Hill to tell about himself—that remarkable climb from a second shift textile job to a professorship—is like trying to get the pythagorean theorem from a first grader. He doesn't like to talk about himself.

Born in poverty, John didn't get into public schools until he was 11. Starting in the fifth grade, he couldn't even write. But he could read and had enjoyed Dickens and Shakespeare before he saw the inside of a school.

Oddly enough, he doesn't even remember learning to read or how he came about it. "All I remember is reading all my life," he says.

In all, he spent only six years in public schools and never officially got his high school diploma. Leaving his home town of Gaffney to work, he picked up some college credits at Spartanburg Junior College in 1943. He still was holding down a full eight-hour shift in the mill.

After the Marine Corps and World War II, he entered Wofford and was graduated in 1947 with a BS degree in math and physics. He also was selected for Phi Beta Kappa.

He applied for and won his Rhodes Scholarship in 1948. He sailed to England with his wife, Bonnie, and daughter Dawn, who was nine years old.

The Hill dog, Butch, had to be left home with relatives to avoid a long quarantine period.

Butch, now 16 years old, is a vital part of the Hill family. Dawn, a 1958 graduate of Converse College, is married and expecting her first child in May.

Since he joined the Wofford faculty in 1953, private business and offers from universities to teach have not lured him away. He's devoted to Wofford. "I'm naturally prejudiced," he smiles.

But there are better reasons for his staying at a college where the enrollment is only 700. At Oxford, he learned American students were way behind in their math. At Wofford, he instituted "curriculum experiments."

"When I left college, most were offering calculus to seniors. We now give that to freshmen. We teach trigonometry and algebra, but only reluctantly," Professor Hill explains.

He also declares there is no interference from the college administration on those experiments. As a result, Wofford graduates have enjoyed remarkable success in graduate schools over the country.

Professor Hill also feels a small college's attitude is more compatible with the real business of education than universities, especially co-ed schools "where hand-holding in the halls interferes with learning."

Oddly, John Hill can remember no striking difference, no sparkling transformation of his life or ideals in the climb from mill hand to math professor.

Social status has never mattered to him.

The friends he made as a textile worker are still his friends. Although he lives in what is known as a fashionable section of Spartanburg, his home is not pretentious. He drives a rather battered old Ford and feels discussion of status symbols, such as a new car, is not even worthwhile.

Today, he holds the equivalent of a Ph.D. degree from Oxford. He has served on the Rhodes Scholar selection committee and his ideas on curriculum experiments attracted some national attention in 1956.

That year he addressed a national conference of math department heads at Hunter College. His own favorite subject seems to be mathematical logic, a course he introduced some years ago.

Professor Hill frequently speaks fondly of that, and compares it to Aristotlian logic, which he claims hasn't changed in thousands of years.

Remarkably, with all his aggressive quest for education, he is a quiet, almost introverted man. He retains the dry sense of humor of the South Carolina farmer but elevated to Rhodes scholar levels.

"A lot of people are afraid of math," he observes, "they think something is hiding behind x-square to eat them up.

"When it's presented right, math can be a wonderful subject," he concludes.

And you somehow get the impression that he presents it just right.



BIG MOMENT — Since Becky June Appleton, four, had never seen snow in Florida, she tried to taste and feel the white stuff during storm in Nashville, Tenn.

Hold Three Boys For Swastikas

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Duval County authorities are holding three teen-age boys for the painting of swastikas on a Jacksonville Jewish temple Jan. 6.

Juvenile Court Judge Marion W. Gooding ordered them held on charges of delinquency by vandalism, defacing private property and anti-Semitic acts by painting swastikas.

Lt. J. O. Crews said the boys have signed statements admitting complicity. All three come from good homes and are considered outstanding students, officers said.

The police lieutenant said the boys are Herbert K. Papke and James B. Byrd, both 15, and Havis H. York, 16.

Lecturer Reminds That Peace Has A Price

If we wish to achieve peace in a world which "confronts all mankind with the possibility of extinction, or at least a terrible setback in civilization," we will have to pay the price that is demanded, Congressman William H. Meyer of Vermont, Democrat, told an audience at East Carolina College last night.

He directed criticism at the Administration for failure to set up adequate machinery in government to effect disarmament and to begin planning to meet the economic impact of a cut in arms expenditures.

As the sixth Danforth Lecturer to appear on the campus this school year, Meyer addressed an audience of students, faculty members, and townspeople on the topic "The Possible Price of Peace and Progress." Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joyner Library auditorium he will discuss "The Problem We Face with the U.S.S.R."

Recently, Meyer said, leaders on opposite sides of the world conflict "have shown signs of understanding that the arms race must be placed under control before it is too late."

One price that we must pay if through summit meetings and traditional diplomatic contacts we hope to reach agreement, he stated, is to be willing to negotiate and to compromise differences. We must, he continued, "get into a strong bargaining position with the Russians."

Negotiation between this country and Russia, he declared, will be "no picnic" and will mean compromise on both sides. "But," he reminded his audience, "neither is a runaway arms race a picnic."

Negotiation, the Vermont Congressman said, should be aimed at settling outstanding disputes such as the Berlin question and elimination of weapons that threaten our existence. "We must," he stated, "achieve some real breakthroughs, before the year is out." Top priority, he said, should go to the control of arms.

Inspection, he stated, is the answer which technological progress has given us. Living with inspection systems on their soil, he said, is "part of the price of peace" which both Russia and this country must pay.

Meyer expressed conviction that "if people of the world continue their pressures for an agreement to end nuclear tests," a solution is possible, probably in 1960.

He advocated strongly the policy of disengagement, the pulling back of opposing military forces from tension areas by mutual agreement. Our government, he said, has not given this policy the attention which it deserves.

Through failure to set up adequate disarmament planning groups, the Administration, Meyer stated, is "incredibly ill-prepared to grapple with the problem of peace."

The Democratic Advisory Council, by suggesting a National Peace Agency to consider maintenance of peace in the world as well as food production, education, and over-population in the lesser developed countries, he continued, has begun a bold and imaginative approach to these challenging problems of the times.

The economic impact of disarmament is one area for which we should now be planning, Meyer said. This country, he predicted, in spite of "some dislocations in its economy" could continue to prosper even with a cut in its arms expenditures.

With less expenditure for arms, increased spending by consumers, businesses, and government and cuts in taxes would go far to offset any economic regression, he indicated.

Though we should "now be drawing up blue prints for an orderly transition," he said, here again "we find the Administration drifting, without even talking about a plan."

A policy, he said, to which we will have to adjust is providng "long-range economic aid to the lesser developed countries" so that they will have opportunity to grow in freedom as they improve their economy.

Concluding his talk, Meyer voiced a challenge to the people to "participate at every level of decision-making" in the great search for peace in the world.

"If we are to wage peace," he said, "the people will have to do that hardest of all work—thinking. They will have to work at thinking and arguing and suggesting and planning, and making sure that their government follows suit."

Cathedral In Japan Has Old Heritiage

By FRED SAITO

YAMAGUCHI, Japan (AP) — A massive cathedral stands majestically among the pines overlooking the serene, medieval beauty of Yamaguchi.

Every quarter hour its bell tolls over the quiet city, evoking memories of one of the great men of Christendom—St. Francis Xavier, "apostle to the Indies and Japan."

It was in this community of 40,000 people nearly 500 miles southwest of Tokyo that the intrepid Spanish priest began his brief but spectacular mission in 16th Century Japan.

The original church he erected in 1551 later was destroyed. The present graceful cathedral, built with donations from Catholics throughout the world, replaced it on the 400th anniversary in 1951.

Its great festivals, too, are often a poetic mixture of Japanese and Western inheritances.

At Christmas time, a Japanese lantern procession winds through Yamaguchi's ancient streets, still virtually untouched by time. Like Kyoto, an early Japanese capital, Yamaguchi was not bombed in World War II.

Bearded, soft-spoken Msgr. M. Domenzaig of Pamplona, Spain, who has served in Japan for 23 years, shepherds the small flock of 700 Roman Catholics who worship here.

He showed a visitor through the big church. Afterwards, he knelt in prayer while a nun played on the pipe organ, donated by Spanish Catholics.

St. Francis Xavier opened his church in Yamaguchi under the patronage of Lord Yoshitaka Ouchi, ruler of the province.

The Spanish Jesuit made many conversions in the tolerant atmosphere of the time and when he left a year later the church had taken firm root.

But during his absence — he died in 1552 while trying to carry the gospel to China — the Ouchi clan was destroyed by the feuding clan of Mori.

The Mori carried out one of the greatest persecutions of Christians that Japan has ever known.

Yamaguchi Catholics who were not executed fled to the mountains of the southern, neighboring Japanese island of Kyushu. There they clung to their faith secretly until the Mori revoked the ban more than 300 years later.

Magazine Work Told Rotarians

E. A. Resch, chairman of the magazine committee of Rotary International, spoke to Greenville Rotarians last night describing briefly the work of The Rotarian, the organization's magazine.

Resch termed the magazine "the showcase of Rotary", explaining that it gives a monthly report of some of the highlights of Rotary activities throughout the world. Edited for Rotarians in all parts of the world, the speaker said the magazine must of necessity take a middle-of-the-road position. Even so, he added, it does not avoid controversial subjects.

The magazine, he said, is sent each month to more than 360,000 Rotarians throughout the world and is probably more widely read by non-Rotarians than by Rotarians. Each month, he added, the Rotarian receives some 5,000 articles and photographs from Rotary Clubs throughout the world for use in the magazine.

Resch, a past district governor of Rotary International, is publisher of newspapers in Siler City, Liberty and Pittsboro.

'Can Cooperate' In Missile Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can the U.S. and the Soviet Union cooperate on missile firing?

The commander of the Navy's Pacific missile range thinks so. Adm. Jack P. Monroe told a news conference Monday that cooperation is a good thing even though the missiles the Soviets expect to fire into the Pacific have intercontinental potential.

Monroe, just returned from an 11-day tour of range facilities, said the Navy is capable of locating the spots where Soviet missiles will land in the ocean. But he said present radar facilities—designed for a narrow field—are unable to track missiles fired from the U.S.S.R.

His Ex-Wives Were On Hand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glynn Wolfe, 46, a Hollywood hotel man who has had 12 wives, appeared in court with three of them Monday.

They were there to testify, if needed, for another of his former mates, Shirley Lou Wolfe Espy, 23.

Shirley, Wolfe's 10th wife, won a divorce from William D. Espy on default.

On hand but not needed as witnesses: Peggy Lou Wolfe Spencer, 29, Wolfe's wife No. 8; Sherry Wolfe, 19, No. 11; and Kathy Wolfe, 19, No. 12.



ADD ONE CAMEL — Sylvester, shown with its mother, Medina, annoyed West Berlin zoo employees. He was born just as they completed year-end inventory.

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Men's - Boys' Jackets $9 - $10 - $12
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Work Jackets $4.00
Men's Sweaters 4.00 - $5.00 - $6.00
Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts greatly reduced $1.44
Men's Sport Shirts While they last $2.00 - $3.00
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Tuesday, January 19, 1960

The Door Is Not Positively Closed

The decision of the State Board of Higher Education not to approve the request of East Carolina College for power to confer master degrees in business administration should not arbitrarily close the door to such a possibility.

As the Board of Higher Education pointed out in rejecting the proposal, it had no authority to approve it because of the limitations in the charter of East Carolina College. Such charter limitations however, must be continually reviewed, and perhaps revised, to meet the demands being made upon the college and the needs of the areas served by it.

The request to the Board of Higher Education was made only after officials of East Carolina College had considered the demands being made upon the institution for offering such a degree. It was considered and approved by the Policies Committee and Board of Trustees of East Carolina before being presented to the Board of Higher Education. If officials of ECC still feel that there is a need for offering such a degree, that the college can effectively fill the needs of the state by offering this additional service, they should not hesitate to seek the cooperation of the Board of Higher Education in effecting the necessary charter changes in order that the degree may be offered.

It should be remembered that state institutions are for the purpose of serving the needs of the people of the state. Over a period of years these needs are constantly changing. What was adequate a decade ago may not be adequate today, and indeed what was considered adequate a few years ago may fall far short of filling the needs today.

Only a year ago there were those who asserted that a school of nursing at East Carolina College was not needed and would serve no constructive purpose. Yet, since establishment of a school of nursing was authorized last year, the college already has received applications from more than three times as many students as this new department will be able to handle when it opens next year.

It is highly probable also that the majority of those who have applied for admittance to the new school of nursing at ECC would not have attended any of the other state-supported schools of nursing because of economic or other factors involved. When it opens next fall, the school of nursing at East Carolina College will supplement—not conflict with—other similar schools supported by state funds.

From the long range standpoint the matter of ECC being granted authority to award masters degrees in business administration should be determined not by the present wording of the institution's charter, but rather by the need which the college might fill in higher education in North Carolina if it were permitted to award such degrees.

The proposition deserves further attention by ECC officials and by the Board of Higher Education.

Looks For Long Budget Survey

By LYNN NISBET

FULL HEARINGS — Paul Johnston, director of administration, says there is no factual basis for the suggestion that hearings to be staged during visits of the Advisory Budget Commission to State institutions will be shortened this year. To the contrary, he hopes it may be possible to spend more time looking over facilities at the various colleges and hospitals and discussing with local administrators needs and plans for development.

The more than usually detailed reports which the institutions have been asked to file, and the interim visits of budget officials to the several campuses, are designed to bring about closer cooperation and to give departmental and institutional administrators larger voice in preparing budget items.

Johnston conceded that accurate estimates are difficult so far in advance, but says the elasticity permitted in subsequent adjustments will take care of hardship cases. Furthermore, current estimates are not so much for dollars as for facilities that may be required. The dollar tag will not be attached until just before the General Assembly convenes. History indicates that dollar amounts may be changed several times during the legislative session.

While there is no desire or intent to curtail presentations, budget officials anticipate a somewhat easier time this year. Experience with the new system of A and B budgets, and trend toward consideration of of general purpose rather than strict adherence to line items in administering the budget, has proven satisfactory.

ANNUAL — Despite efforts and progress in simplifying and streamling budget making, it is still a complicated business. Classrooms, hospital beds and laboratory facilities must be budgeted — as well as dollars. Advance budgeting on these items is less difficult, because space does not fluctuate nearly so much as dollar values. The birthrate ofr 1957 can be projected with fair degree of accuracy into first grade school enrollment in 1963. It is fairly easy to forecast the number of college applicants in 1963 from ninth grade enrollment this year. Estimating the dollar cost for taking care of these students is far more hazardous.

Sentiment is growing for annual budgeting and a session of the General Assembly every year. Many who oppose full scale annual sessions concede merit in the idea of constitutional restriction of even-year meetings to monetary budget matters. Hangover problems from the 1959 General Assembly afford illustration of how this plan might work.

A restricted budget session could have taken care of the situation that developed in welfare payments to the aged. It could not have dealt with minimum wage laws or court reform. The proposed limitation would allow revision of tax laws for immediate needs, but would not permit authorization of bonds for long range capital improvements.

Advocates of the plan believe it would save legislative time. Twelve to 18 days should suffice for the second or budget meeting. More than that could be cut from the regular session by eliminating prolonged debate over conjectural projections of anticipated budget requirements.

Federal, county and minicipal governments operate on annual budgets. The State is the only agency attempting to work for two years at a time.

CONGRESS—IT presently appears that all incumbent members of the Congress from North Carolina, except Carl Durham in the sixth district, will seek re-election. It was thought at one time that Charles Raper Jones in the 10th, only Republican in the delegation, might step down; and that David M. Hall in the 12th might not run on account of his health. Late reports are that Jonas expects to stay in the race—and in Congress, despite strong Democratic opposition. Word from the 12th is that Hall will seek reciection, even if he has to campaign from a hospital bed.

The congressional picture as of now is about like this: Herber Bonner in the first district is threatened by Walter Jones, Pitt county legislator. L. H. Fountain in the second, Graham (Hap) Barden in the third, Harold Cooley in the fourth, Alton Lennon in the seventh, and Basil Whitener in the eleventh, see no clouds on the horizon. Ralph Scott in the fifth, Paul Kitchin in the eighth, and Hugh Alexander in the ninth, hear distant rumblings of thunder in their bailiwicks, but so far there is no identifiable opposition.

Horace Kornegay of Guilford and William Murdock of Durham are actively campaigning for the sixth district seat relinquished by Carl Durham. There may be other entries, but opinion is general that the real race will be between these two.

Dave Clark, who reduced to its lowest point the majority of Republican Jonas in the tenth district last time, is seeking another chance at the champion. He may have a primary fight, but betting odds around capitol square are that he will win the nomination.

A sure candidate against Dave Hall in the 12th is Roy A. Taylor, former legislator and long - time county attorney of Buncombe. There almost certainly will be others. Thad Bryson, former solicitor, whose solicitorial district embraces seven of the ten counties in the congressional district, has not entirely abandoned the idea.

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Sobering Reminder Debt Must Be Cut

Maybe taxpayers who have for years regarded a huge national debt as inevitable will take another look at the situation in view of the fact that interest on that debt is now the second largest item in the national budget.

President Eisenhower, in his budget message to Congress asserted it will require almost 9½ billion dollars of tax funds during the coming fiscal year to pay the interest due on the national debt. During fiscal year 1961 the interest on the national debt will be higher than the 9½ billion dollar figure in spite of the fact that the President expects the total debt to be some 4½ billion less by that time.

So far as budget items are concerned, the item for interest on the national debt is second only to the item for national defense. Moreover, according to the President's message, the budget item for iterest on the national debt is the fastest growing item in the entire national budget.

When one-eighth of the national expenditures for a single fiscal year has to be earmarked for interest on the national debt, that should be sufficient indication to all citizens—particularly the taxpaying ones—that the government has too long lived beyond its means. It should be a signal for Congress to carefully review proposed expenditures, given equal attention to those which appear in the budget for the first time.

It should emphasize to the citizenry as well as to members of Congress the necessity for keeping expenditures within federal revenues, and likewisethe need to begin reducing the national debt on a realistic basis.

Big Decisions In Budget Scope

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's budget, many months in preparation so it could be handed to Congress Monday, is a good barometer of the extent of his wisdom in this new age.

Yet by studying the budget, no one can say with certainty at this moment whether Eisenhower is one of the wisest of our presidents or whether he was far out of date in his own lifetime and didn't understand his problems.

There are a couple of reasons:

1. More than a week ago he revealed the spending budget — his estimate of the cost of running the government another year — would be $79,900,000,000. It was a record for peacetime. But it was far less than some of his critics think necessary.

Trouble is, his estimate and their complaint are both matters of opinion. It will be years before his ideas on spending can be proved right or wrong—and then only by the results as they show up.

2. Eisenhower took over the presidency as a new age was dawning — an age of missiles, space travel, competition with a surging Soviet economy, and a military competition with rockets undreamed of a few years ago.

It's because we are still in the infant years of this new age that no one can say for sure either that he underestimated the national problem and the American needs in terms of spending.

In his 1952 presidential campaign Eisenhower criticized the Democrats for spending too much. He promised to "cut the fat out of the budget." He was in the Army all his life and may have had an oversimplified idea of government costs.

There was a drop in spending after the Korean war, briefly. Steadily, in the past five years the budget he offered Congress has been going up, although accompanied by a warning from him to keep spending down.

In other words, his budgets may have been setting peacetime records but each time he considered his figures a minimum necessity.

He can argue he tried to make good on his promise to trim the fat. But his critics complain that he cut bone and sinew, too, by not making provisions for a number of programs they think the nation needs or not spending on others, such as defense and government aid to education.

Earlier this month Leon Keyserling, who headed President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, said the government next year should be spending about 10 billion dollars more than Eisenhower is calling for.

He urged further stepups to a total of 102 billion by 1964. His theory is that the expanding American economy requires that kind of thinking and that such spending would help the expansion.

All this happens at a time when Premier Nikita Khrushchev is confidently predicting that Soviet communism in sheer prosperity will sail past the American capitalist system in a few years.

Thus the economic competition with the Soviets, hardly a problem in the 1940s, is very real, is being watched by the rest of the world, and in the end may change history.

All this had to be in the minds of Eisenhower and his advisers when they decided $79,800,000,000 would see the United States through another year. Were they right? All the rest of us can do is wait and see.

Opinions In Brief

"We must remember that the United States reached its present strength and freedom through strength and vigor, not through laziness and indifference."—Clewiston (Fla.) News.

"Public apathy has replaced consciousness of the dangers inherent in a continually upward spiral of prices. Inflation has been present so long it is accepted by many persons as an unalterable condition, as witnessed by wage increases geared to cost of living indexes and a general expectation that wage increases automatically call for higher prices." — Norwalk (Conn.) Hour.

'It is true that featherbedding 'makes jobes,' but it can cost more jobs than it makes. The cost of featherbedding is to be found in prices. When product or service prices go up there are fewer customers. Fewer customers mean fewer jobs." —Nogales (Ariz.) Herald.

He'll Keep Taking Lickings—



By DON SCHLIENZ

Merely Musing Around

It must be a part of the "scheme of things" that at this time of the year people are called upon to fill out their income tax forms (state and federal), buy their new license plates (when their old one's aren't worn out, yet), and list their personal property for tax purposes.

And at the same time all this is going on, they are exposed to a dazzling array of millions and billions of dollars to be spent by governments and agencies and departments and offices.

Under some circumstances it would solve a taxpayer's wounds to see where his money is going; and make it easier to explain to his beloved little deductions why it'll be a long time before the family budget can afford a vacation.

Truth of the matter is, however, that in looking at my own maze of confused calculations, all I can see is how very few paydays a revenue agent will get out of my contributions.

"Rain before seven,
"Clear by eleven" . . .

That's the way an old saying goes about the weather. Old sayings just don't happen; they must have some root in Truth, or they wouldn't last long enough to get "old".

Yesterday proved to be one of the prime examples why it doesn't pay to heed old sayings.

Just plain unreliable.

Wonder how many housewives had a washerful of clothes waiting for the sun to come out?

Years and years ago . . . my high school phase, in fact . . . a lady from France once mentioned in passing that "back home" many books were printed with simple paper covers, and the buyer could have as ornate a binding as he wished. The binding was a separate operation.

She went on to say that this made books much cheaper and more readily in reach of people.

I still remember thinking how practical it all was; and have since, wondered if perhaps part of the inspiration that developed our own paperbacks came from France.

Be that as it may, paperback editions have made it infinitely easier for people to acquire books that were recently on the "best seller" list.

A few days ago, on seeing "Anatomy of a Murder" in paperback form, I gave up trying to get hold of a copy in any other way . . . and bought one.

It has been a long wait.

Other Editors Saying ... The Court Has Decided

(Henderson Dispatch)

On Thursday the State Supreme Court handed down its ruling in the conspiracy cases growing out of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills strike. The verdict of the Franklin county jury which sat in the case and sentences imposed by Judge Raymond B. Mallard were upheld in all instances by the decision, except that Justice Bobbit dissented as to Boyd E. Payton, though concurring as to the other seven defendants. All were convicted of conspiracy to dynamite mill property and the power company substation which feeds electric current to the mills and and to the community generally.

There will be differences of opinion as to the ruling, even as there were about the verdict which came at the end of the long and hard-fought two weeks trial last July. If the high justices were not unanimous in all phases of the convictions, the public could hardly be expected to be of one mind.

This batch of cases was the last of some seventy to eighty defendants tried and convicted in superior court here of violations in connection with disorders arising from the strike. All the others had previously been acted upon by the court, and in all but three instances were upheld.

Now the conspiracy cases are to go to the U.S. Supreme Court for further review. Fourteen of those previously decided have likewise been appealed. But most of the dozens of defendants, for contempt, assault and other alleged offenses have accepted sentence and have either had their fines paid or have served sentences in jail or on the roads, or are serving them now.

The tragic aspect of all the court actions, aside from the punishment meted out, is that hundreds of people who once were employed in the mill plants and went on strike are still without work. The union has found jobs for some, but it will be no easy matter to place that many individuals, and even if it did there would be the uprooting of families from places of long residence and from acquaintances of many years, and removal from the community of which they have for so long been a part.

Even prison sentences or fines, as the case may be, only impose judgment; they do ot rehabilitate the individuals concerned. It may or may not be a public responsibility to make these adjustments, but the fact remains that there is need that they be made in some manner and as speedily as possible. Unfortunately, there is no assurance of immediate assistance of a permament character. Wherever the blame might be laid as to the plight of these people, the facts are not altered by such a conclusion.

The whole procedure has been tragic and regrettable. When an impasse of this character develops, bitterness follows sooner or later, as it has here. Violence, of whatever description, is regrettable and inexcusable. It does not settle disputes but merely aggravates them.

All that is left for the courts in the many cases that have been tried is the action that may follow in the United States Supreme Court. If, when, and as that comes, it will be the last word. How soon that high tribunal will act is uncertain. It is not likely to be immediate, since legal technicalities must be complied with in the procedure. Until then, there will be little change in the existing status as to defendants for whom the appeals will be made.

Quote ...

"The advice we offer is for every high school or college student to learn to write well enough to express his views. . . . Being able to expres oneself clearly is an advantage in almost any avenue of life. It can make the diference in getting jobs, in salary increases, and in achieving agreements, and in almost every other field."—Lisbon Falls (Me.) News.

Festive Year Is Ahead

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Mister, you'd better buy a couple of new white shirts and tell your missus to get herself a new gown.

Whether 1960 is a record boom year or not moneywise, it is bound to be the celebratingest year, culturally speaking, there ever was.

America has a tradition of proclaiming and observing special occasions. It is a custom that goes back to the Pilgrims and their first Thanksgiving Day.

Now every year we find more and more things to celebrate. This year, according to Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, there are some 650 holidays and special occasions of all kinds to observe, or nearly twice as many as in 1959.

The tradition is getting a bit out of hand. For example, if you and your wife conscientiously and consecutively celebrated all the special days, weeks and months now on the 1960 promotion calendar, you'd be making nonstop whoopee for 13 years, 6 months and 5 days.

Among the newcomers this year are National Barefoot Freedom Week. International Carillon Day, and National Mayonnaise and Salad Week.

Here are a few choice items? It is too late to blow whistles and ring bells for Save-the-Pun week, Big Brother Week and Large Economy Size Week. They are already over. But you are now in National Guitar Week; National Winter Gold Week—wonder if President Ike has been told; and next Tuesday your wife might want to give a cheer for the start of National Fur Care Week.

February is full of goodies, including National Sickroom Needs Month, Good Breakfasts Month, National Children's Dental Health Week, and National Pimento Week. And don't overlook Weight Watchers Week, National Pencil Week and Bachelor's Day on Feb. 29.

March is buttermilk bread month. It also has Return-Borrowed-Books Week, National Peanut Week, Irish Linen Week, and National Smile Week. Don't forget on March 21 to say a kind word to any teenagers you meet, for that is National Teen-Agers' Day.

April is National Ladder Month, National Rug Cleaning Month, and National Wallpaper Month and contains Let's-All-Play-Ball Week.

Here, picked at random, are a few other events you and your wife surely won't want to miss:

May—National Domestic Rabbit Week, plus National Domestic Rabbit Week.

June—Baking Soda Bath Season begins. Old Maids' Day is on June 4.

July — National Hot Dog Month and the Republican National Convention.

August — National Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Week.

September — 100 Per Cent Pure-Maple-Syrup Week.

October — National Father-in-Law Day and National Cleaner Air Week.

November — National Cage Bird Week and National Indigestion Week.

December — This is National Give and Serve Meat for Christmas Month, as if anyone could ever forget that!

Don't tell me you don't know what to do for fun in 1960. If you don't have a good time, it's your own fault.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY

Who should receive an education?

Everybody. This does not mean at all that everyone should receive a college education education. Only a limited percentage of the population of any country can secure a college education or indeed profit from receiving one. But everyone must be educated. There are some whose education should consist in the development of manual skills. There are others who can serve society best by being trained in certain techniques and giving their entire time to the utilization of such techniques. But that everyone should be educated—trained for something definite—is a truth which we need to ponder carefully.

The person who can do practically anything is the person who spends his life doing trivial things for others. He never stands out as a leader. Regardless of what type of education of woman, a faithful member of the human race. For the women of every generation undoubtedly are the teachers of the world.

An ideal society would educate everyone according to his or her abilities, needs, and inclinations. No use trying to educate people to be something they do not want to be; but that all should be educated is a truth to which the experience of society in every generation testifies.

Trademarks Pose A Foggy Field

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the foggiest areas in American justice is in the field of trademarks.

Does "Jump-Up" infringe on the Seven-Up trademark? Does "Get Up"?

One does and one doesn't.

Of course, you see why. Or are you mixed up too? And would "Mix Up" infringe on the "Bottoms Up" trademark?

Reading the annual review of the United States Trademark Association leads to the inference that whether one trademark conflicts with another depends entirely on how the judge or commissioner got along with his wife that morning.

If there are better criteria than that, they are lost in the legal chili con carne in which the trademark system is immersed.

HOW FAR UP IS UP?

The Seven-Up cases are interesting. The company succeeded in preventing these names from being registered on the grounds of infringement:

Que-Up.
Mor Up.
Jump Up.
Way Up.

However, it was unable to stop the registration of:

Up-Town.
Bottoms Up.
Get Up.

The only pattern discernable to the uninitiated is that some deciders get ham and eggs for breakfast; others get weak coffee and burned toast.

There were other puzzlements.

Courts ruled that "Thunderbolt" and "Thunderbird" did not conflict as marks for wines, but the Patent Office found that "Pink Lady" wines conflicted with "Pink Lady" fruit juices.

CONFUSION UNCONFINED

The courts found that "Johnson" for floor waxes was not infringed by "Johnson" wet mops and brooms, and the Patent Office decreed that "Ravel No. 9" perfume was an infringement on "Chanel No. 5" perfume and other cosmetics.

The manufacturer of "Tile Tex" asphalt tile and "Flexachrome" vinyl plastic tile was unable to stop a competitor from using "Tile Tome" and "Flextone" for similar products. But markers of "Kool Aid" were able to stop another manufacturer from bringing out "Cool Sip."

Other marks held infringement were "Parm" for antiseptic rubefacient (something that reddens the skin) on "Parmo" for petrolatum, a petroleum jelly; "Goodride" machinery for capping tires on "Goodrich" tires; "Dutch Boy" flower bulbs on "Dutch Boy" paints; "Danny Boy" fresh fruit on "Andy Boy" fresh vegetables; and "Milzema" skin cream on "Noxema" skin cream and other products.

On the other hand, the Patent Office found no conflict between "Sweetheart" toilet soap and "Sweetheart" toilet and facial tissues; "Newport" cigarettes and "Newport" gin and vodka, and "Peter Pan" brassiers and "Peter Pan" rain wear.

In many cases, of course, the lettering and the art work either heightened or diminished the resemblance. However, in one case, the courts ruled that because labels and packages of "Pepsamar" were distinguishable from labels and packages of "Pepto-Bismal" at 20 feet, there was no infringement, even though one manufacturer imitated the other's pink color.

That, at least, is a some sort of yardstick. Does "Ravel No. 9" sound or look like "Chanel No. 5" at 20 feet?

"THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Soviet Will Expand Its Help On Aswan Dam

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has accepted Soviet help to build the second stage of its billion-dollar Aswan dam. The Kremlin already is helping with the first stage of construction.

The official Middle East News Agency said the second stage—including actual building of the dam—will cost $373,100,000; of which $258,300,000 would be needed in foreign exchange to pay for equipment, material and technical personnel from abroad. Apparently the Soviet Union will supply the goods or the exchange on a long-term loan basis.

The agency hailed the new agreement between the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic as an "admirable victory" for the Arab nation. As a result, it declared, President Abdel Gamal Nasser's cherished project—long a cold war pawn—will be built as one unit with no separation between stages.

The U.S.S.R. already has put up about 100 million dollars in financial aid, machinery and technical assistance to build the coffer dams and diversion canal necessary before construction can begin on the high dam to harness the Nile.

Nasser launched this first stage Jan. 9, yanking a switch which set off 10 tons of dynamite and shattered a rocky bluff on the east bank of the Nile near Aswan, in southern Egypt. Before thousands, Nasser thanked the Soviet Union for financing the first stage after the United States and Britain withdrew an offer of help in 1956.

Cancellation of the U.S. offer—a slap at Nasser—was widely blamed for triggering the Suez crisis later that year.

On July 17, 1956, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles withdrew the U.S. offer on grounds Nasser had mortgaged Egypt's cotton crops for purchase of Soviet arms and the Aswan deal thus was a a poor financial risk. Nine days later Nasser seized the Suez Canal, up to then an international operation, saying he would use canal revenue to build the high dam.

The Soviet Union quickly moved in and offered to help with the first stage.

A government communique Monday announced that Soviet participation in the second stage of the project would be on the same basis as in the first stage. The U.A.R. is to repay the 100-million-dollar loan for the first stage in 12 equal annual installments, beginning in 1964, at 2½ per cent interest.

Nasser's government apparently wanted to announce the further Soviet participation as quickly as possible to avert speculation that other countries were getting in on the project.

Moussa Arafa, U.A.R. public works minister, said recently Britain, Austria, West Germany, Italy and Japan had offered to help build the second stage.

President Eisenhower announced last Wednesday the United States was considering assistance through the World Bank. However, World Bank officials were reported unwilling to finance the second stage if they had to accept a Soviet guarantee for the first stage.

Egyptian officials reportedly feel that if the second stage financing problem is settled, other countries may begin to show interest in other development projects in Egypt.

The first stage of construction is expected to take about four years. Construction of the 645-foot-high granite dam itself is expected to take another six years, but this period may be shortened by the new agreement linking the two phases of the project.

The final form of the second-stage agreement was worked out with Ignaty Novikov, Soviet minister for power construction, who headed the Soviet delegation to the Aswan ceremonies Jan. 9.

The high dam will create one of the world's biggest man-made lakes, stretching south beyond the scheduled to produce about 10 billscheduled to proluce about 10 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, 10 times more than Egypt now produces, and to expand Egypt's cultivated area by 30 per cent. Sudan also will get more irrigated land through the saving of Nile waters which now drain into the Mediterranean.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

TV Circuit Has All Ham 'Actors'



PIGGY PICTURE——A workman checks the flow of pigs on an Indianapolis meat packing plant's production line with closed circuit television monitors.

By ROBERT LEWIS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Television has gone whole hog at a meat processing plant with an eight-hour daily dramatization of "from pig to pork chop, or the story of how that slice of bacon got to your breakfast table."

Producer is George Harrington. Director is Bill Weston and actors are up to 12,000 hogs a day.

The drama's audience is in the closed circuit monitoring room above the production line at Hygrade Food Products Corp.'s Kingan Division hog slaughtering plant.

Four television receivers are connected to camera located at strategic points along the two-block-long production line. Weston calls signals over a loudspeaker intercom system.

His job, and the primary purpose of the TV production, is to control the flow of hogs along the production line. Control means quality. Quality means less waste, and this puts added revenue into the till.

Camera number one is located where the hogs are directed into conveyor type pens that carry them into immobilization chambers where carbon dioxide gas quickly puts them to sleep.

The second camera records the action when the anesthesized animals are painlessly converted into the first stage leading to the production of pork products.

Camera three follows the movement of the animals to a cold water tank used to slow down the flow, and transfer conveyor which takes them the scalding tank — the area where the closed-circuit television is of greatest value.

Harrington explains that the scalding operation should not be varied by more than one degree in temperature or one-minute in time. Any variation means over-scalded animals and this causes a loss of meat and hides, which are sold for shoe leather.

Number four camera focuses on the hogs accumulating at the dehairing machines as they come up an inclined conveyor out of the scalding tank.

Weston says that before the TV system was installed. "We had runners going from station to station speeding up or retarding the flow hogs. But even then the hogs would pile up repeatedly at one point or another and delay operations."

JUDO IS POPULAR

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Two policemen have set us a judo course and find that about half of their students are women.

Says one of the patrolmen, Ralph G. Froehlich:

"Some of them took the course just so they can walk up the street at night withoug being afraid."

Tax Notice

All Property Must Be Listed For 1960 Taxes During The Month of January 1960

All persons owning property January 1, 1960 whether real or personal are required by law to list such taxes in the township in which the property is located.

All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 years are to list for Poll Tax during the same period.

LOCATIONS AND DATES FOR LISTING TAXES DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1960

Arthur Township — K. M. Crawford (Listaker)

At Bell Arthur, N. C.
January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
At Ballard's Crossroads —— January 12 and 19
At Humbles' Store —— January 13
At Sutton's Store —— January 25

Ayden Township — Dalton C. Sumrell (Listaker)

At Midway Service Center, Ayden, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Note: Saturdays —— ½ day

Belvoir Township — McAlvin Turner (Listaker)

At Turner's Store, Belvoir, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Bethel Township — J. R. Bunting (Listaker)

At Town Hall, Bethel, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30

Carolina Township — C. S. Whichard (Listaker)

At Peck's Place, Stokes, N. C.
January 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
At J. L. Jones (Whichard's Station)
January 2, 9, 16 and 23
Note: 9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

Chicod Township—Ralph M. McLawhorn (Listaker)

At Blanco Ross' Service Station —— January 1 and 2
At W. C. Spencer's Store (Black Jack)
January 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
At L. C. Venters' Store —— January 11 and 12
At Gardner and Brunson Store
January 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Falkland Township — D. M. Fleming (Listaker)

At Town Hall, Falkland, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Note: 8:00 A.M. —— 12:00 and 1:00 —— 5:00 P.M.

Farmville Township — L. P. Thomas (Listaker)

At Fire Station, Farmville, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Note: 8:30 A.M. —— 5:00 P.M.

Fountain Township — Scott Peele (Listaker)

At Peele's Supply Store, Fountain, N. C.
January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Greenville Township — V. C. Fleming, Jr. and F. H. Sugg (Listakers)

At Court House, Greenville, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Note: 8:30 A.M. —— 5:00 P.M. Mondays through Fridays
8:30 A.M. —— 1:00 P.M. on Saturdays

Grifton Township — Mrs. Luke B. McLawhorn (Listaker)

At Court Room, Grifton, N. C.
January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Note: 8:30 A.M. —— 5:00 P.M.
Close 1:00 P.M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays

Grimesland Township — G. D. Manning (Listaker)

At Town Hall, Grimesland, N. C.
January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
At Simpson, N. C. (Porter's Supply)
January 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Note: 9:00 A.M —— 5:00 P.M.
Close each Saturday at 12:30 P.M.

Pactolus Township — C. J. Satterthwaite (Listaker)

At C. J. Satterthwaite's Store, Pactolus, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
At J. C. Johnston's Store —— January 18 and 25
Note: 9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M. each day

Swith Creek Township — Z. O. Whitford (Listaker)

At W. R. Wall's Store —— January 1, 2 and 4
At E. A. Smith's Store —— January 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
At Stokes & Lane Store —— January 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
At W. W. Stokes' Store —— January 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
At R. C. Loftin's Store —— January 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Winterville Township — A. D. McLawhorn, Jr. or Wayland Hunsucker (Listakers)

At Town Hall, Winterville, N. C.
January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Note: Wednesdays and Saturdays — ½ day.

Failure to list will subject you to a penalty of 10% of tax or minimum of $1.00 whichever is the greater. List now . . . avoid the last minute rush and penalties for late listing.

PITT COUNTY TAX DEPARTMENT

Music, Dance And Theater Of Norway To Appear Here

The music, dance, and theater of Norway will be brought to Greenville Wednesday, when the Festival Company of Norway, now on its first coast-to-coast tour of Canada and the United States, appears at East Carolina College.

The performance, sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee as one of a series of attractions presented on the campus this year, will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

The company is the same one that has thrilled thousands of people at the International Festival held each year in Bergen, long the center of Norwegian culture. Its dancers, singers, actors, and instrumentalists are drawn from the nation's best and have welded into a group described as 'remarkable" in performance.

Dances included on the program are characterized by the vitality identified with the land of the Vikings. The climax of the program will be the "Halling," most virile and vigorous of all Norwegian dances. The late Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, described it as a "truly Herculean test" and said that it "never fails to bring the house down."

Music included in the performance by the Festival Company ranges from folk melodies to the haunting work of Edward Grieg, Norway's greatest composer and founder of the Bergen Festival.

An unusual feature of the Festival Company is the inclusion on its programs of choreographed dramas. These are based on legends and are vivid in their emotional impact. The staging demands acting ability, skillfully interwoven with the dance and music.

One of the foremost actors of Norway, Toralv Maurstad, appears with the Festival Company. Sharing honors with him is Erna Skaug, lyric soprano, and the "dazzling" husband - and - wife dance teams of Ornulf and Dorthe Oiseth, and Brit and Aksel Stokke. In all, eighteen artists, each a top performer, make up the company.

Civil War Fans Filing Appeals

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Civil War Roundtable wants 51 persons cleared of charges ranging from treason to concealing state arms.

The indictments were returned by the Fayette County grand jury on June 19, 1862, against persons suspected of being Confederate sympathizers.

The request from the study group will go to the Commonwealth's attorney.

A similar indictment against John C. Breckinridge, once Vice President of the United States, was dismissed by circuit court in May 1958.

BOLT FROM BLUE

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Casterlin received an $862.50 award in Workmen's Compensation Court here because she was injured by a lightning bolt that sprang from an office telephone she was using.

Mrs. Casterlin is a bookkeeper and was talking on the telephone during an electrical storm when the accident occurred. She suffered burns and shock.

Need Money

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's ports don't need more water traffic as much as they need more money to handle the commerce already available, says a State Ports Authority member.

Kirkwood Adams of Roanoke Rapids made the statement at an SPA dinner meeting in Southport Monday night.

The authority holds a business meting here today and attends formal ceremonies dedicating a 1,000-foot addition to the state docks at Wilmington.

Adams said the state is in urgent need of funds for more port facilities if it intends to compete with neighboring Virginia and South Carolina.

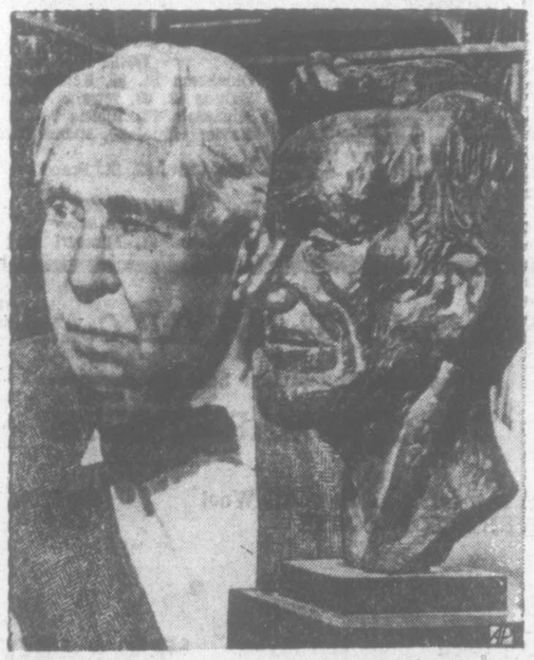
"It's not more business we need now," he continued, "but some form of financial assistance to take care of what we have."

Authority officials hinted they would ask for more money to finance port construction when the 1961 Legislature convenes. Authority Chairman John Reaves of Pinehurst said this would probably be done through a statewide bond referendum.

FINALLY LOSES

HARRISBURG, (AP — A 'big, 10-point buck deer seen roaming with a herd in north central Pennsylvania was sought eagerly by sportsmen during the 1959 deer season.

The magnificent animal finally was killed, two days after the season ended, when it ran into the side of a car at night.



A MILESTONE— Carl Sandburg, noted poet and Lincoln biographer, poses with a bust of the Civil War leader, on his 82nd birthday at home in Flat Rock, N. C.



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SLIPPING BY — George Uhl of Connecticut provides photographic example of how to drive past a defender as he scores against Fordham at New York.

Bucs Lose To WCC, 74-73, In Overtime

CULLOWHEE — East Carolina played around for one shot but was never able to get it off and Western Carolina put the skids to the Bucs' three-game winning streak with a 74-73 triumph in overtime last night.

Wth four starters on the bench due to excess fouls, the Pirates pulled to within one point of WCC in the overtime, and had possession of the ball with more than a minute to play. Timeout was called with 25 seconds remaining. The Bucs attempted to work the ball in for a shot but a jump ball was called with only two seconds left. The tip was batted around in the air and a shot was never taken by the Bucs.

The North State tussle was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with tempers flaring several times. A total of 44 fouls were called and both coaches had plenty of unkind words for the officials throughout the action.

After leading most of the first half, East Carolina had fallen behind in the second half but made a notorious comeback to knot the game a 68-68 when regulation time was up.

Down by seven points with 0:54 on the scoreboard, Benny Bowes and Ike Riddick carried the Bucs into a tie with some timely clutch shooting.

Riddick hit on three free tosses and Bowes made a couple of field goals in the waning moments of the game with his last goal climaxing the comeback and sending the heated battle into overtime.

In the five minute extra period, the Catamounts jumped out front real quick when Gaston Seal converted on a three point play, putting the Cats out front, 71-68. Sonny Baker hit a charity toss but Jack Teague made good on two and it was 73-69 with less than three minutes. Bowes cut the margin with a couple of free throws but Elmore got one back and it was 74-71.

Ikt Riddick drove in for a two-pointer with 2:03 which cut the lead to one point and climaxed the scoring for the night.

East Carolina dominated the final minute of action but were never able to get off the vital shot.

The Pirates of Greenville had led most of the first half but WCC pulled ahead late in the half, leading by seven points at one time. A couple of quick field goals by Riddick cut the margin to 33-31 by intermission.

The lead changed hands nine times in the second half before WCC overcame a four point bulge to tie the game at 57-57 with 3:24 remaining. A rash of baskets saw WCC zoom out front and apparently sew up the game.

The spunky Pirates came right back with seven points in about 45 seconds, Western Carolina got off a final shot in the regulation time but Elmore's jump shot was short.

Riddick was high for East Carolina with 18. Lacy West kept the Bucs in contention most of the way but was on the bench most of the second half with four fouls and finally fouled out late in the game. West finished with 17 points. Cotton Clayton, the only starter that didn't foul out, also collected 17.

Dave Elmore was high for the winers with 21 points and Jack Teague had 15.

ECC	FG	FTA-M	PF	TP
Smith	3	1-1	5	7
West	6	5-5	5	17
Bowes	2	5-7	5	9
Riddick	7	4-4	5	18
Clayton	7	4-3	2	17
Starrett	0	1-1	2	1
Baker	0	2-1	3	1
Adcock	0	0-0	0	0
Lewis	1	1-1	2	3
Totals	26	25-21	29	73
WCC				
Seal	3	11-8	4	14
Elmore	6	13-9	1	21
Jones	6	2-1	5	13
Teague	5	6-5	1	15
Gibson	4	1-1	2	9
Ehle	1	1-0	4	2
Rudeen	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25	34-24	17	74
ECC		31	37	5—73
WCC		33	35	6—74

Cincinnati Still Stands Atop Poll

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Despite a one-point loss to Bradley last Saturday night Cincinnati retained its status as the nation's No. 1 basketball team today.

Bradley, whose thrilling last minute 91-90 victory toppled the Bearcats from the unbeaten ranks, is ranked second by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters in this week's Associated Press poll.

Cincinnati (13-1) gained 86 first-place votes while Bradley got 17. Cincinnati collected 1,691 points and Bradley 1,527.

Just a shade behind Bradley (12-1) is California (14 1) which drew 22 first-place votes and only 13 points less. West Virginia (15-1) whipped previously undefeated Villanova last Saturday and is fourth after being third last week. California also dropped a notch while Bradley jumped from fourth place.

The top ten based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. First place votes in parentheses:

	Points
1. Cincinnati (86)	1,691
2. Bradley (17)	1,527
3. California (22)	1,514
4. West Virginia (13)	1,417
5. Ohio State	1,046
6. Georgia Tech (2)	850
7. Utah	465
8. Villanova	314
9. Utah State	280
10. Texas A&M	219
SECOND TEN	
11. Miami (3)	205
12. North Carolina	151
13. Illinois	120
14. So. California	103
15. Iowa	83
16. Kentucky	75
17. Toledo	71
18. St. Louis	56
19. Dayton	54
20. Detroit	49

Sophomores Take Play In '60 Cage Season, More Newcomers Starring

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If college basketball fails to distinguish itself for nothing else this season, it's bound to be known as the year of the sophomore.

It began with eyes peeled for such touted newcomers as Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Len Chappell of Wake Forest, Billy (The Hill) McGill of Utah and Wayne Hightower of Kansas. Week by week, even game by game, there have been so many additions it's unlikely you can pike up an account of a college game without finding a sophomore in a key role.

Besides Lucas, Chappell, Mcgill, and Hightower, sophomores like Dave De Busschere and Charlie North of Detroit, Chet Walker of Bradley, Carroll Broussard of Texas A&M, Hubie White of Villanova, Bill Cacciatore of Northwestern, Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Don Nelson of Iowa, Gary Roggenburk of Dayton, Carroll Burchet of Kentucky, Jack Mullen of Duke, Stu Sherard of Army, Billy Packer of Wake Forest, Norm Halberstadt of VMI, Bucky Keller of VPI, Jack Thobe of Xavier (Ohio), and Marty Gharrity of Wisconsin have been leading their teams.

And still they come—with the most noteworthy newcomers from Monday night's play 6-7 Ray Cronk of Minnesota, and Bruce Kelleher and Paul Jelus of Maryland.

Cronk triggered a second - half rally that gave Minnesota a 77-70 victory over 13th - ranked Illinois and boosted the Gophers into third place (only a half game out of first place) in the Big Ten race. Kelleher and Jelus, promoted to the starting line-up after Maryland lost two stars to ineligibility, were the big men in the Terrapins' 63-53 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina State.

Just to round it out, Chappell and Packer combined their talents as Wake Forest routed Tennessee 84-57.

Cronk hit on 9 of 14 field goal attempts and wound up top scorer with 25 points as he teamed with senior Ron Johnson to crush Illinois in the second half. Minnesota now has a 3-1 Big Ten record, to 3-0 for Lucas-led Ohio State and 4-1 Iowa, both idle last night with most of the major college teams

For Maryland, sophs Kelleher (15) and Jelus (17) combined for 32 points and Kelleher was credited with five assists ast he Terrapins moved into a second-place ACC tie with Duke at 4-1. Idle North Carolina leads with 4-0.

Wake Forest, nailing its 10th victory in 14 games, got 16 points and 22 rebounds from soph Chappell and 14 points from the other talented newcomer, Billy Packer.

Improved Kansas State (10-5) won its fifth Big Eight conference game without a loss, 68-66 over Iowa State; Baylor chopped Texas out of a four-way tie for the Southwest Conference lead 68-62; Eastern Kentucky made it 5-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, 76-67 over Tennessee Tech, and 17th-ranked Toledo won its 11th game in 13 starts 82-47 over Findlay in other major games.

Balanced scoring, topped by Wally Frank's 12 points, featured the victory for Kansas State, which holds a 1½ game lead over second-place Oklahoma, a 64-52 winner over Missouri. Oklahoma State's defense made the difference in a 62-49 defeat of Kansas, despite Hightower's 22 points for the Jayhawks.

Georgia set a school scoring record, beating Stetson 97-72 as John Johnson scored 19 points and Gordon Darrah and Don Keiser added 18 apiece, and field goals by Bruce Johnson and Larry Kruger in the last minute gave Ohio U. an 82-79 victory over St. Francis (Pa.).

Xavier of Ohio thumped Miami (Ohio) 80-71 but Davidson kept streaking in reverse, losing its 12th since three opening victories, 86-76 to Catawga.

Machen Again Is Folley's Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—No. 2 ranking Heavyweight Zora Folley, who kept his word and a secret as he jabbed out a clear-cut victory over Eddie Machen in a lack lustre battle, today hopes for a title shot against Ingemar Johansson.

"I beat Machen before and I'll beat him again," the 27-year-old Folley from Chandler, Ariz., vowed before he climed into the Cow Palace ring for his 12-round return match Monday night. Their first meeting ended in a controversial draw in April 1958.

The 194-pound Folley was so sure he could beat his 199-pound opponent from Portland, Ore., that he kept secret his troubles with ailing tonsils. The tonsils probably will come out Thursday in Phoenix, said Manager Bill Swift.

Machen, an 8-5 favorite despite his No. 4 rating, took a financial beating too. It cost him about $270 to box the 12 rounds. His manager Sid Flaherty signed a contract for 60 per cent of the net gate—then guaranteed Folley $15,000 — win, lose or draw. The net gate for the non - televised fight totaled $24,548.86 and 60 per cent of that is only $14,729.32.

Machen had lost just once before in his 33 previous fights—a one-round knockout when Johansson connected with his right in Sweden a year and a half ago.

Monday night's fight brought repeated boos from the crowd of 5,447 and frequent warnings from referee Vern Bybee to step up the action.

Folley's jab kept Machen off balance throughout. Occasionally he followed with crisp right hand shots to the head and left hooks to the body.

Machen tried to bob in under the jab, but even when he did get a combination started he usually missed with his big right or Zora tied him up.

In the ninth, Machen suffered a slight cut near his right eye. Eddie also had a small bruise under his left eye and Folley was bruished over his right eye.

Otherwise the fighters weren't marked and there was nothing close to a knockdown.

Referee Bybee scored the bout 118-113, Judge Matt Zidich '17-114 and Judge Fred Bottaro 119-114, the same as The Associated Press.

Golfing Gypsies Go To Clambake

YORRA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Some rarely matched moments of pressure golf lingered today as the tournament gypsies headed north for Bing Crosby's annual Clambake on the Monterey Peninsula.

Leading the Crosbyville-bound procession was Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, winner in a dramatic windup of the inaugural $20,000 Yorba Linda Open late Monday.

Seldom has a gallery been treated to such theatrics as the final threesome of the day came up to the 18th and decisive hole. Items:

A pressure putt of 13 feet for a birdie 4 that brought victory to Barber—a stroke that kept the affair from going into a sudden-death playoff.

A sensational 50-yard shot by Billy Maxwell for an eagle 3 and undisputed possession of second place.

A birdie that brought Julius Boros a tie for sixth place.

And certain death for the hopes of Harry Weetman of England.

The veteran British Ryler Cup player, who with four holes to go was all even with pace-setting Barber, faded to a par 72 and a tie for third with Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y.

Barber went into the round with a three-shot lead over Weetman and four over Maxwell.

Weetman finished in a three-some just ahead of Barber, Maxwell and Boros.

Maxwell let loose with his tremendous 8-iron shot from an angle off the green. The ball took one hop and a run into the cup.

Barber pitched up. He had to make the putt.

"It looked more like 50 feet that what it was," Barber said later.

Wilt Chamberlain All By Himself

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 Philadelphia Warrior rookie, has the National Basketball Assn. scoring race all to himself today.

He leads in total points and game average, taking over the former from Cincinnati's Jack Twyman. Wilt the Stilt has scored 1,5444 points in 41 games for a 37.6 average, according to NBA statistics.

Twyman has a 31.3 mark on 1,536 points in 49 games. He had topped the NBA until Chamberlain took over after games of last Sunday.

Wally Moon To Get Pay Increase

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Outfielder Wally Moon, whose timely hitting and all-around play sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League pennant last year, is getting an $8,000 pay increase. General Manager Buzzie Bavasi Monday signed Moon to a 1960 contract that is understood to call for $30,000. Moon last year batted .302, hit 19 homers and drove in 74 runs.

Pres. Voroshilov Going To India

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov flew off in a Moscow blizzard today for an official visit to the sunny clime of New Delhi.

The 75-member party included Ekaterina Furtseva, only woman member of the Soviet Communist party's Presidium, and Frol Kozlov, a first deputy premier.

Voroshilov's two-week visit will be the first trip to India by a Soviet leader since 1955, when Nikita Khrushxhev and then-Premier Nikolai Bulganin toured the country, drawing vast crowds.

Catawba Indians Whip Davdison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catawba stepped into the Southern Conference and bounced Davidson 86-76 while Western Carolina nipped East Carolina 74-73 in overtime Monday night in North State Conference basketball action.

Meanwhile, touring Belmont Abbey fell 74-64 to Southern Illinois University at Carbonedale, Ill.

Tonight no North State agames are scheduled.

Catawba, behind a 26-point splurge by Doug Chalk, also used sharp shooting (31 of 55 shots) to trip Davidson. It was the Indians ninth win in 17 games and Davidson's 12th straight setback.

East Carolina held the ball the final 80 seconds, never getting a shot away as Western Carolina upped its North State mark to 4-3 and overall to 10-6. For ECC, it was loss No. 4 in nine North State starts and the Pirates are 7-6 overall. Scoring honors went to WCC's Dave Elmore with 21.

Danny Doyle's 15 led Belmont Abbey in its third defeat in 12 games. The Crusaders led by one at the half, but then wilted to Southern Illinois.

Baby Arrived On Ambulance Ride

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The ambulance driver turned to his assistant and said, "You do something — I'm driving."

"I was terrified," said the assistant, Robert Hargrove. "I've only been at this two months."

Said the patient's husband, Norman Chaffee, 30: "We were just three scared men, asking each other what to do. Then Blanche solved it for us. She told us it was all over. Boy, were we relieved."

Mrs. Chaffee and her eight-pound, three-ounce baby, Bonnie Jane, are resting comfortably at a hospital.

MENTAL PATIENTS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California is treating 63,313 mental patients — 48-433 in hospitals and 14,880 outside of hospitals.

Infield Is Tightened Up By Cleveland Indians

By JOE GORDON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When a club finished a very good second as the Cleveland Indians did in 1959, the manager must certainly approach the next season in terms of hoping to win the pennant. I honesty feel that we have just as good chance as any other club.

Our picture is brightened by the improved infield defense. Now, if our young pitchers should improve at the normal rate you might expect of them, we certainly should have an exciting and interesting summer.

I am delighted with the changes we have made. The acquisition of a star of Johnny Temple's calibre and the addition of Bubba Phillips settles the infield problem that bothered us so much last year. With Vic Power at first, Temple at second, Woody Held at short and Phillips at third, we have the best infield in the league.

Tito Francona in left field and Rocky Colavito in right seem definite fixtures and either Jim Piersall or Carroll Hardy will be in center. It's possible Tito may not repeat his .363 average of last year but I honestly feel he did adjust his swing to the point where he now is a dangerous hitter, always able to hit well over .300.

Colavito hit 42 home runs and drove in 111 runs last year, following an equally productive year in '58. This indicates to me he will be among the majors' premier hitters for several seasons to come. Both Piersall and Hardy are top-flight fielders. The one who shows me the best hitting will win the job. Chuck Tanner and Don Dillard, a powerful left-handed hitter with great potential, are my outfield reserves.

Many folks think we might be somewhat thin in pitching now that Cal McLish is gone. There's no doubt we will miss Cal but I think our young pitchers will pick up the slack. Gary Bell who won 16 last year after winning 12 the year before should continue to improve. So should Jim Perry, who can become one of the great pitchers of the league. Bobby Locke and Jim Grant will also be better. I'm also counting on Jack Harshman.

Herb Score could pick us up if he pitched for a full season as he did in the first half of 1959 when he won nine games.

Johnny Romano, whom we obtained from Chicago and Russ Nixon give us two fine young catchers.

Next: Billy Rigney, San Francisco Giants.

'Best' Airport Tower In Service

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A control tower that the head of the Federal Aviation Agency called "the best in the world" begins operations today at Newark Airport.

Gen. Elwood Quesada, FAA administrator, praised the $2,500,000 airplane-guiding center at dedication ceremonies Monday. The FAA will run the tower.

The sleek 150-foot structure is topped by a glass-enclosed oval pad jutting out over a slender concrete stem. Electronic equipment, radar and offices fill the structure, situated near the center of the airfield.

Dismiss Charge Of Manslaughter

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Judge Leroy Sams of Municipal Court has dismissed charges of manslaughter against William Eugene (Billy) Holler, 25, in the death of his wife.

The dismissal was granted Monday after the part - time freight checker's attorneys said there was no evidence to support the charge.

Mrs. Shirley Holler, 23, died here Dec. 20 apparently of electrocution. Holler told police she collapsed when she held one end of an electric wire and stuck the other end in a socket.

Dr. D. C. Speas, acting coroner, said an autopsy failed to explain how she died. He also said she could have been accidentally electrocuted.

The famed coals of Newcastle, England, were burned as late as the 12th Century only by poor people who couldn't afford wood.

Sugar Ray Has His Workouts In Store Window

BOSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson scheduled another department store window workout today — for the March of Dimes as well as for his 15-round fight Friday night against Paul Pender.

Sugar went through a brisk drill Monday in a first-floor display window of Raymond's Department Store and at least 1,000 persons caught a glimpse of him.

Noticeable to the ring fans were the many left hooks thrown by Clarence Hinnant, Washington, D. C., light heavyweight who is Robinson's sparmate.

A left hook is a favorite punch of Paul Pender, 10th ranked middleweight contender, who will try for Robinson's share of the middleweight championship Friday night. Massachusetts and New York recognize Robinson as the champion.

Robinson is not recognized as champion by the other 48 states which consider Gene Fullmer of Utah champion.

Terps Move Up Via 2 Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two victories in three days have pushed Maryland's Terps into a tie for second place with Duke in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball chase.

Coach Bud Millikan's crew whipped North Carolina State 63-53 Monday night for win No. 4 in five ACC starts. Only last Saturday, Maryland bounced Duke from first place 56-48.

In Monday night's other game, Wake Forest stepped outside the conference to blast Tennessee 84-57 with a tremendous team rebounding effort.

The Wake Forest Deacons, 10-4 overall and 5-2 (fourth place) in the ACC, also are involved in tonight's only game, traveling to conference - rival Clemson. The Tigers (1-3 and 4-1) have won their last two starts, including Saturday's 74-69 conquest of South Carolina.

A pair of sophomores, Bruce Kelleher and Paul Jelus, triggered the Maryland attack at College Park, Md. Kelleher counted 15 points including seven of 12 field goal attempts, and Jelus topped all scorers with 17 points. Veteran Al Bunge, a 6-foot-8 senior, chipped in 16.

Maryland's overall mark is 8-4. In the conference, three of the four Terp wins have been over second-division clubs. A clue to the Terps' strength should come Feb. 3 against first-place North Carolina, ranked 12th nationally, and again Feb. 6 when they seek a second win over Wake Forest.

N.C. State, wallowing in Everette Case's poorest season since he arrived in Raleigh in 1947, dropped its sixth game in the ACC against one win. Overall, the Wolfpack is 4-11.

Bob DiStefano scored 14 points and Stan Niewierowski 13 for N.C. State, down as much as 15 points early in the last half.

Wake Forest pulled down 67 rebounds, a new school record, in crushing Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference. Soph Len Chappell grabbed 22 rebounds and Dave Budd 16 while the Vols—as a team—could pull down only 37.

After taking the lead 2-1, Wake Forest was never headed. Chappell led the Deacons in scoring, too, with 16 points while Bill Packer, another sophomore, had 14. From its home floor at Winston-Salem, N.C., Wake Forest managed to hit 45 per cent of its shots.

Franchise Hope Given A Boost

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The possibility of a Continental League baseball franchise for this city appeared brighter today with harmony apparently restored among club leaders.

The appointment Monday of Reginald B. Taylor, the moneyman in the Buffalo baseball picture, as chairman of a new finance committee stemmed rumors of a disagreement. He was appointed at a meeting of the clubs' executive committee.

Taylor had said it was his understanding he was to be named chairman of the board of directors. John Stiglmeier, president of the club, said no such position existed.

CAGE SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

St. Bonaventure 91, Gannon (Pa) 74
Delaware 77, Ursinus 61
West Maryland 79, Towson St. 66

SOUTH

Wake Forest 84, Tennessee 57
Maryland 63, North Carolina St. 53
Georgia 97, Stetson 72
Miss. Soun. 74, Louisiana Tech 70 - OT
West. Carolina 74, East Carolina 73 - OT
Fla. Southern 83, Mercer 77
East. Kentucky 76, Tenn. Tech 67
Catawba 86, Davidson 76

WEST

Oklahoma St. 62, Kansas 49
Kansas St. 68, Iowa St. 66
Minnesota 77, Illinois 70
Xavier (Ohio) 80, Miami (Ohio) 71
Ohio Univ. 82, St. Francis (Pa) 79

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 68, Texas 62
Oklahoma 64, Missouri 52

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results
No games
Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia
Wednesday's Schedule
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Syracuse
St. Louis at Cincinnati



CANDLE POWER TEST— This is how Candlestick Park looked during lighting test to camera from vantage point on a hill behind the park. Tests of the lights were another step toward completion of the new home of the San Francisco Giants.

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Winter Merchandise Must Go!
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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW



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CHAPTER 34

The feeling I had this Sunday morning was a sort of buoyancy, like Christmas morning when you first open your eyes and realize what day it is.

It probably was silly, I thought, to pin my hopes on this dinner's solving anything. Nevertheless, the feeling persisted, all through breakfast.

Brantley said she would stay with my daughter Tilghman and in case Dr. Wingate and the little nephew came early before we got back from church. She could also set the table, I said.

All during services I felt especially self-righteous, particularly when I laid the plump white envelope which I had marked Building Fund on the collection plate. My husband Rutledge gave me a surprised look, and when I whispered, "The egg money," he looked so pleased.

Mother Colhoun and Maria came home with us from church, and Mother Colhoun went straight to the kitchen to mash the potatoes, because all of us loved the way she did them with little spring onions and cream and butter.

I was just tying on the ruffled pink organdy apron Brantley made for me in senior home ec when I heard Julia and Johnny on the porch. You always heard Johnny's easy laughter before you saw his blond bigness.

"Johnny!" I said, and kissed him soundly. Then I kissed Julia too, because where I loved cousins always kissed—even second cousins once removed.

Then Johnny kissed Maggie and Brantley and Maria and said, "Hey! I like this! Let's go around again!"

Then Rutledge came out and nobody could have guessed from the way he kissed Julia and slapped Johnny on the back that Rutledge had not been so bowled over since his prize Guernsey won the Best in Show at the State Fair the year we were married.

Then Dr. Wingate came, with his sweet gentle manner that made expectant mothers feel so safe. And he introduced the tall, good looking young man with him as his nephew, Jim St. Bernard.

Brantley rounded her eyes. "Not the St. Bernards that carry canteen around their necks in blizzards?"

Everybody laughed, and Jim St. Bernard smiled in the same nice way tht Dr. Wingate did, and said, well, his friends did call him Husky.

Brantley said, "But we thought you would be ten with glasses!" And she had even hunted up her old bow and arrows for him.

Johnny's laughter filled the big old hall the way it used to and I had to fight sudden tears.

I told Rutledge he could go bring Tilghman down the stairs now, and Johnny said no, let him.

So Johnny carried Tilghman and Rutledge followed with Colhoun and the bassinet. Then everybody kissed Tilghman and the baby and agreed that Colhoun certainly did have Pete's hair and Tilghman's eyes and Julia's mouth.

Everything went beautifully, with the chicken browned just right and the biscuits flaky.

Mother Colhoun had insisted on bringing the cheese — the chocolate-brown cheese made from goat's milk and imported from Norway that her cousin sent her from New Orleans. "With a name that sounds like a head cold," Mother Colhoun said.

Dr. Wingate, unfortunately, brought cheese also — some fine cheddar that his brother sent from his dairy farm in Wisconsin. "Yankee cheese!" Mother Colhoun had hissed when I got out the cheese board.

"I'll put on some of both," I said hastily.

Julia had brought sherry — for Rutledge's wine sauce, she said.

Johnny and Rutledge got in the same old argument about stocking the pond with bass, and Dr. Wingate and Mother Colhoun got into a detailed discussion of camellia varieties at Aunt Wingate's plantation house.

From the snatches of conversation that faloated my way, Brantley and Jim St. Bernard were getting on famously. "Shakespeare was wrong, though," Brantley was saying. "Names are terribly important. Take mine."

"Nothing wrong with your name," Jim St. Bernard said.

Brantley sighed glumly. "I think my name is what really started my personality complex," she said.

Jim clucked sympathetically. "Well," he said, "it must be a very nice complex—that is, if it shows."

Brantley smiled briefly, then frowned. "No," she said. "It's rather — frightening."

Little minx! I thought. Brantley never had a personality complex in her life. She just learned the term in psychology.

"Brantley is a boy's name, you know," Brantley continued. "I used to even get signed up for football and boys' gym," she said. "It had a dreadfully—unsettling effect on me, and now I cn't seem to make up my mind about anything — clothes, boy friends, everything!"

Jim St. Bernard smiled. "Oh, that," he said. "I thought all women were like that."

Brantley said, "No, it goes deeper than that with me. You know, I've never let down my hair like this before. I'm sorry."

"Don't be," Jim St. Bernard said. "It will help that complex."

"It will?" Brantley said. "Are you a psychiatrist?"

He nodded. "In a way. I'm a criminal lawyer in the D.A.'s office in Charlotte."

"Oh!" Brantley said, impressed. "What else should I do?"

I was so fascinated with Brantley's conversation with Jim St. Bernard that I realized Julia must have been talking for quite some time and I hadn't heard a single word. I was really thinking that Brantley's conversation had been very enlightening, and I would put that Winthrop College catalogue in plain view, I decided, because from the sound of things Brantley was already figuring exactly how many miles it was from Rock Hill (where Winthrop College is) to Charlotte, North Carolina.

After dinner Johnny and Rutledge went off to the farm to see the new cow, and I told Brantley why didn't she show Jim St. Bernard the pond and the pier where we swam when the weather got warm. Then the phone rang and it was n emergency for Dr. Wingate and he said would Maria like to drive in with him?

Mother Colhoun opened her mouth to say that Maria fainted at the sight of blood, and it would be most unwise, but Maria had already said she would love to go.

I started clearing the table, and Julia said could she help? I said no, as Julia is one of those people who are just in the way in the kitchen. I said if she would just get Colhoun out of the way while I loaded the dishwasher.

Julia's face lit up and she said, "Oh could I?"

Maggie said, "Let's take her out on the porch," and she went for the bassinet.

Then we all went out on the front porch where there was always a nice breeze. Julia had Colhoun on the joggling board and the way those two were admiring each other was something — even for second cousins once removed, I thought.

When they left, Julia said they wanted all of us for dinner next Sunday.

All in all, I told Rutledge later, it was quite a day. Rutledge didn't answer, as he was figuring out the cost of stocking bass in the pond on the back of an envelope. But there was a look of eagerness about him that I had not seen in quite some time.

(Continued Tomorrow)

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY

4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sound of Music
5:10—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:15—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:05—Sound of Music
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Sound of Music
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Sound of Music
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Sound of Music
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Sound of Music
8:55—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Sound of Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Sound of Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Sound of Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Sound of Music
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Sound of Music
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Sound of Music
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Sound of Music
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Sound of Music
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Sound of Music
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Sound of Music
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sound of Music
5:10—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:15—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

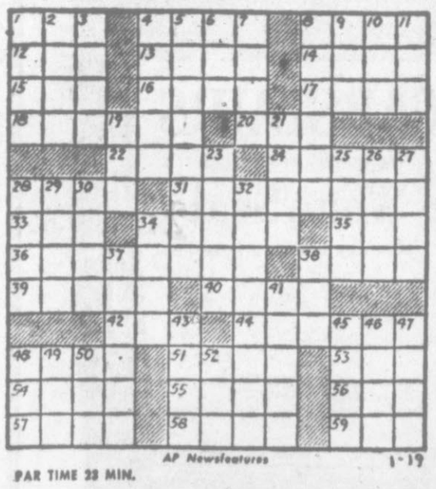
1. Energy
4. Bartered for money
8. Chief
12. Unrefined metal
13. Woody plant
14. Shelter
15. Large weight
16. Military assistant
17. Organ pipe
18. Tolerate
20. Shaft of a coal mine
22. Gave temporarily
24. Object
26. Soldier's servant
31. Bullfighter
33. Pother
34. Given fact
35. Common logarithm of ten
36. Unique
38. Killed
39. Exorbitant: colloq.
40. Portable light
42. Meshed fabric
44. Abhor
48. Sprightly
51. Parched
53. Relieve
54. Gem
55. Pretty or attractive
56. The President
57. Sand hill
58. Framework of a ship
59. Write

DOWN

1. Cast a ballot
2. Press
3. Darn
4. Look earnestly at
5. Eastern
6. Showed the way
7. Far below the surface
8. Girl's name
9. Mr. Lincoln
10. Wrath
11. Brood of pheasants
19. Rubber tree
21. Account entry
23. Complete
25. Object of devotion
26. Not any
27. Expanded
28. Refuse to bid
29. Entrance
30. Left
32. Farmer
34. To trick
37. Soft
38. Spring
41. Standard of excellence
43. Flat-headed nail
45. Stumble
46. Tramp
47. British statesman
48. Seed container
49. Dutch commune
50. Extended
52. Regret

R	A	C	E	S		H	U	E		M	A	P
I	M	A	G	E		A	L	L		E	V	E
C	O	N	G	R	A	T	U	L	A	T	E	D
H	U	T		B	I	T		S	T	A	N	D
E	N	O	S		L	E	G		E	L	U	L
S	T	R	U	T		R	O	D		S	E	E
			E	O	S		D	U	E			
R	A	M		P	O	D		B	L	E	S	S
O	V	I	S		B	E	T		F	L	I	T
G	E	N	U	S		F	A	D		A	L	E
U	N	I	M	A	G	I	N	A	T	I	V	E
E	G	O		V	A	N		M	I	N	E	R
S	E	N		E	M	E		P	E	E	R	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 1-19

PAR TIME 22 MIN.



STREET SIGHT — Humorous heads are borne by participants in the annual Pre-Lenten carnival season parade held through streets of Mainz in West Germany.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

6:00—Huckleberry Houn d
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwrads, CBS
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Lawman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Hightrope, CBS
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina ews
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Silent Service

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Modern Almanac
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
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—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Little Rascals
6:20—Meet A Farmer
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Untouchables, ABC
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Men Into Space, CBS
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—New York Confidential

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—BNC News, NBC
7:00—Manhunt
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC
9:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC
10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—New Series
10:00—Dough Re Mi, 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
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
2:30—The Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:20—Meet A Farmer
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Shot Gun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Wichita Town, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

His Homemade Bomb Exploded

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A homemade bomb, proudly carried to class by Randy Lynn Posler, 13, exploded Monday at Paseo High School, injuring Posler and three other students.

The 3-inch metal cylinder, packed with gunpowder, toy pistol caps and BB shot, exploded when Posler dropped it in a corridor. Two boys nearby suffered leg wounds and required hospital treatment. Posler and a girl suffered minor leg wounds.

"I packed it too tight," said Posler. "It's a wonder that it didn't kill me. I was standing right over it."

Posler told police he brought the bomb to school to show it to friends. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Says Hate-Wave Began In Cairo

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Pierre Van Paassen, author and journalist, says the current wave of anti-Semitic incidents in Germany had its origin in Cairo, Egypt, and won't be of long duration.

Van Paassen told 700 members of the Zionist Organization of America at a banquet Sunday night. The hate campaign began in Cairo and originated with a group of Nazi war criminals who fled Germany after World War II.

Van Paassen labeled anti-Jewish incidents in the United States "just plain hooliganism."

Oil Millionaire Gets Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond W. Clawson, 52, reputed oil millionaire, has been sentenced to 18 months in jail for criminal contempt of court.

U.S. Dist. Judge Leon R. Yankwich ordered Clawson's sentence to run consecutively to the one-year term he is serving for failure to report $40,000 income from the sale of a yacht almost nine years ago.

The contempt charge arose after he was convicted of the tax evasion charge May 21, 1951. He fled to Mexico, he told the court, walking out on $5,000 appeal bond.

Probers Of Bolivia Plane Crash Seek More Parts

WILMINGTON (AP) — Investigators seeking clues into the crash of a National Airlines plane near here were hoping for clear weather today so they could make an aerial search for more parts of the DC6B.

The big plane plummeted to the earth near the hamlet of Bolivia southeast of here Jan. 6, killing 34 persons. Investigators hope by rebuilding the plane on a wooden and wire mock-up to determine what caused the mysterious smashup.

A spokesman said the investigators have "probably 80 to 90 per cent" of the crashed airliner for reconstruction, but want a few more parts.

There has been speculation a bomb may have been aboard the airliner bound for Miami, Fla., from New York City. One passenger, Julian Andrew Frank, 32, a Westport, Conn., attorney, reportedly had nearly a million dollars in life insurance.

Frank's body was found at Kure Beach, 20 miles from the impact. Ed Slattery, a Civil Aeronautics Board public relations officer, reported Monday that probers also found in the Kure Beach area these parts of the ill-fated plane:

A 3-seat unit from the passengers' cabin, a 5-foot outer skin wall including two windows, a part of a hat rack from the cabin, and material containing the mast of a radio aerial located near the wing root.

Slattery said reconstruction of the craft presently is centered around the forward right - hand section of the fuselage. He said it has been pretty nearly determined that the seat section must have come from the right forward section near the plane's washroom.

Some of the speculation has hinted that a bomb might have exploded in the washroom of the plane as it left the coast and veered over the Atlantic Ocean on its last leg to Florida.

A team of six CAB specialists along with two engineers from Douglas Aircraft—makers of the plane, several men from NAL in Miami and the Airline Pilots Assn. are reconstructing the ill - fated plane.

The work, Slattery said, should be completed in about 10 days. He also added that the tail and portions of the wings won't be reconstructed unless present plans are changed.

Claim Radar Can Go Over Horizon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Naval Research Laboratory has developed a radar that can see over the horizon and detect missiles as they are launched from submarines, the New York Times said today.

Within the Navy, it was reported, the system is being viewed as one answer to the increasing threat of missiles launched from a Soviet submarine fleet.

The Navy is hailing the development as one of the most significant breakthroughs in radar technology since radar was developed at the naval laboratory in the 1930s, a Washington dispatch to the Times added.

The new radar, the story said, has been given the code name of Project Madre—standing for Magnetic Drum Receiving Equipment, a key component in the system.

The Times said one outgrowth of the Madre approach has been Project Tepee, a system being worked on by the Navy for intercontinental detection of missile launchings or nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. The Defense Department disclosed the existence of Project Tepee last summer.

Here, in part, as the Times report on Project Madre:

The new device can bend its beam over the horizon to pick up moving targets as far away as 2,600 miles.

Project Madre, from a military standpoint, is expected to fill in many of the gaps—particularly on the sea frontiers—in the missile-bomber detection network surrounding the continental United States.

A few Madre stations along the eastern seaboard of Canada and the United States could provide a detection fence reaching halfway across the Atlantic from the equator to the Arctic.

The Real Test For An 'Adult Western'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Random thoughts while sitting out the commercials:

The real test of an adult Western is not whether the hero is permitted to kiss the girl. It is whether the hero's horse has a name and personality. Most of us can identify Trigger, Buttermilk, Silver, even Tony, if we're old enough. But who can tell the name of Marshal Dillon's trusty steed, or Paladin's or Josh Randall's?

It's a lucky thing TV was not invented before psychiatry. How on earth could most of those crime shows find villains if it weren't for the emotionally disturbed killers, the schizophrenic burglars, the frustrated bombers?

Commercials don't have to be repetitious bores—sometimes the ones that accompany the Sunday and evening shows are more interesting than the shows themselves. There was a fascinating, educational commercial the other evening showing how explosives are used to blast rivets into place, and another was a demonstration of new equipment now being developed to give an airplane pilot a "road in the sky" to fly on.

Does any other woman viewer worry about the casual way demonstrators leave refrigerator doors open indefinitely when they are showing the well-stock interiors?

Why do lather and razor demonstrators feel they must act as if shaving were a delightful episode to be savored like sipping aged brandy?

What I'd really like to know now is what the commercials-makers use for Brand X in those sink-cleaner ads.

Telephone Hour last week ranged from so darned cute with all those musical couples, to just dull—but still very handsome for color-set viewers. Speaking of color, the brightest thing on the Jerry Lewis special was thelining of Jerry's jacket—Chinese red.

Those Sunday night GE Theatre shows vary widely — from poor to extremely good, which undoubtedly is one of the problems faced by an anthology series using many authors. Joseph Stefano, who wrote Sunday's "The Committeeman," has two extra-special half-hour shows to brag about. The other was a recent episode on Robert Taylor's "Detectives." He apparently has mastered the trick of the 30-minute show. Now if somebody could just master the tricks of the 60-minute and 90-minute show. Most of them are either so lean in plot they are padded, or so full of plot there's no time to get the audience caring about the characters.

CBS' "The Millionaire" starts its sixth year and gives away its 261st million-dollar check Wednesday night.

American Heritage, that very high level historical show, will now go in for wagon trains, horses, guns and indians — but no showdown in front of the saloon. Its NBC show next Sunday is the historian-approved biography of John Charles Fremont, called "Destiny, West."

Closed Because Screw Is Lost

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Green Veneer Corp. at Idanha, Ore., is closing today—all because a screw was lost.

It was a fairly unusual screw 4½ feet long and weighing 130 pounds. It and its mate regulated the depth of cut of the blade that peels logs into veneer.

Milo Harris, mill manager, said he lost the screw from a truck as he drove from Salem to Idanha.

Until another can be made, and the mill and its 25 employes will it may take some time, he said, be idle.

Report Of Condition of

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Greenville in the State of North Carolina

at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1959

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$1,834,917.05
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	1,334,484.03
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	759,905.79
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	20,000.00
Loans and discounts	3,769,087.02
Bank premises owned $47,270.13, furniture and fixtures $29,136.72	76,406.85
Other assets	15,463.27
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,810,264.01

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$4,782,695.75
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,282,982.58
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	348,826.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	613,032.77
Deposits of banks	143,924.46
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	60,375.17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$7,181,837.53
Other liabilities	102,653.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$7,284,490.72

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	202,500 00
Surplus	203,750.00
Undivided profits	119,523.29
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	525,773.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,810,264.01

This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $202,500.00
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof $25,916.93.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$1,045,257.11
(a) Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of	73,501.05
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	41.38

I, V. M. Forrest, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: V. M. Forrest

J. T. Marston, Jr
A. R. Barrett Directors.
B. B. Sugg

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of January, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 7, 1961. Evelyn B. Smaw, Notary Public.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Buyers Attend Furniture Market

Jesse R. Laughinghouse and Billy B. Laughinghouse of Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Inc., are attending the Southern Furniture and Rug Market in High Point, N. C. on January 18-22, 1960. While there they will shop the numerous lines shown in the huge 14 acre Southern Furniture Exposition Building to select the best home furnishing styles and values for this community. The major sources of supply show in High Point. Admittance to the Market is for store representatives only.

According to advance reports from the Market, furniture styles for spring will be more elegant than in past years even in low priced items. While modern continues as the top preference any style is the correct one—from Early American to French Provincial.

Walnut is the most popular wood with mahogany making strong style news. Upholstery color and carpeting colors are vivid and jewel like in tone. Color and lots of it will be in the stores next spring to brighten the home.

The Southern Furniture and Rug Market is held in the winter and the summer each year in High Point, N. C. Buyers from the Southeastern states attend these Markets to shop the lines and to keep abreast of the style changes so they can give their customers up-to-date home furnishings.

High Point, N. C. is in the heart of the greatest concentration of furniture production in the world. Within a quadrant of 150 miles of High Point is produced 52% of the nation's wood bedroom furniture, 46% of the nation's wood dining room furniture and 17% of the nation's upholstered furniture. North Carolina ranks first in the natin in the production of upholstered furniture.

—(Adv.)



CARAWAN OIL CO.

2100 Dickinson Ave., P. O. Box 141, Phone PL 2-4934

AUTHORIZED Esso DISTRIBUTOR

LADIES' LOOK! HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

1,000 WASHINGS FREE!

January 18th through 30th

Save time, work and money by letting us wash and dry your clothes absolutely free in the new 1960 NORGE WASHER AND DRYER. You can bring in your wash from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. January 18th through January 30th. Demonstrations while you relax, read or chat.

Manning's Refrigeration

AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ADJACENT TO AIRPORT ON BYPASS 13

DOESN'T FIT

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Herman Nichols quit operating a hotel coffee shop and went to barbering. He gained 30 pounds. Now back again at the coffee shop, with food all around him, he has been losing weight.

Rockefeller 'Not A Candidate', But His Name On New Hampshire Ballot

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York insists he's not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination but his name will appear at least three times on the ballot.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is running for the Democratic nomination but the chances are his name won't be seen anywhere on the ballot.

Those examples demonstrate two seeming inconsistencies of this state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary March 8.

Every presidential election year the rest of the nation looks first to New Hampshire for possible straws in the political winds. And the country often gets a little confused about the complicated mechanics of this state's early-bird primary.

There are actually two separate primaries — one for Republican voters and the other for Democrats. Each ballot has two separate sections.

One section is called a preference poll. This gives the voter a chance to register a direct choice from among the announced presidential contenders — or anyone else. In addition to the names of avowed candidates, there is a blank space where the voters can write in the names of others.

The other section is a separate contest for seats at the Republican and Democratic national conventions. The delegate candidates can be firmly committed to a presidential hopeful, just "favorable" to him or free agents.

Let's look first at the preference poll which has won most of the attention in previous years.

It's actually a popularity contest but the results aren't binding on the delegates elected in the other part of the ballot. When the voter picks up his ballot he finds in the upper right-hand corner this statement: "I hereby declare my preference for candidate for the office of President of the United States to be as follows:"

Under this will appear the names of all presidential hopefuls who have been entered in the preference poll and who have not taken advantage of their option to withdraw.

When a presidential candidate's name is filed for this contest, he is immediately notified that he has ten days in which to bow out. If the candidate doesn't ask that his name be stricken it will be printed on the ballot.

Humphrey's name will not appear in the Democratic popularity contest. He won't permit it. The Minnesota senator doesn't wish to challenge Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) in a state where Kennedy is considered the overwhelming Democratic favorite.

The withdrawal option is the reason that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is thus far the only contender in the Republican presidential beauty contest. Gov. Rockefeller has said that if anybody enters his name he will immediately remove it.

In the other section of the primary—the battle for seats at the conventions — the ground rules are quite different.

If a person wants to be a convention delegate, he can enter the lists under one of three designations — pledged, favorable or uncommitted. The ballot spells out exactly how each delegate candidate is running.

A person who wants to be pledged—that means he is bound to vote for his presidential choice as long as his name is before the convention—must obtain specific permission from his choice.

If you want to run as favorable to anyone, you don't need his permission.

That's the way at least three Rockefeller backers are running. They refuse to accept the New York governor's announced withdrawal and insist that GOP voters should be given a chance to vote for him.

Nothing prevents a "favorable" delegate candidate, who gets elected, from going to the convention and casting his ballot for somebody else.

Civilians, Not Military Hiking National Budget

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the civilians, not the military, that are sending next year's federal spending to a new high. And another big factor is the steady climb in interest payments on the record federal debt.

It's increased income tax payments by individuals and corporations that is sending hoped-for receipts to a still higher figure.

President Eisenhower in his fiscal budget proposes to spend about the same for national security in the fiscal year starting July 1 as in the current one.

But he is expecting the Treasury to spend 9½ billion dollars in interest on the 292 billion dollar debt — even though he hopes to shave that debt next year. The new interest spending would be 200 million dollars more than in the fiscal year, and nearly two billion dollars more than in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1959.

That's because the debt has climbed steadily and because interest rates have, too.

In fiscal 1961 the Treasury will put out for interest 12 cents of every dollar it spends.

The new budget also calls for a 300-million-dollar increase in payments to veterans; 128 million more for labor, welfare and education; 38½ million more for reclamation; 950 million more for various forms of U.S. mutual security programs, and 510 million more by the Agriculture Department for such things as crop price supports.

The new spending and income figures are awesome enough in themselves — a budget figure of 79¾ billion dollars for spending and 84 billion dollars in hoped for income. But that is only part of what the Treasury actually will take in and put out.

Some of its collections and payments don't get into the budget at all. They include such things as social security, unemployment compensation, and highways.

Add them in, and Uncle Sam may find himself collecting from his nephews 102¼ billion dollars, if all goes well, and spending 96¼ billion. This would leave a cash surplus of six billion dollars. Part of that would accrue to the special funds for which the Treasury collects and pays out. It would still leave the President some 4 billion budget surplus dollars to apply to the debt.

The Treasury expects to collect all that money because Uncle Sam's nephews are believed due to have their most prosperous year.

It expects the total dollar value of all goods and services produced in 1960 to rise 30 billion dollars over 1959 to a record 510 billion dollars.

Out of this the Treasury expects individuals to increase their own take by 20 billion dollars to 380 billion. It looks for corporation profits before taxes to rise by 3 billion to a total of 51 billion dollars.

And the Treasury wants neither individual nor corporate income tax rates pared. It even hopes for a higher tax on gasoline and higher postal rates.

Boy Offers Take Rap For Parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Don't send my Daddy and Mom to jail," pleaded nine-year-old Jim, a rheumatic fever shut-in. "I will go to jail for them."

This written appeal was directed to President Eisenhower recently by a Midwestern youngster who feared his parents would be jailed as income tax cheats.

The boy had a special reason for offering to serve any jail term that might be required. To occupy his idle hours, he had juggled the figures in his father's account books, much to the dismay of tax agents.

"Will you help me?" Jim wrote the President. "I'm in a lot of trouble. I was fixing my books and I changed the prices and dates on the receits. (sic) . . . I'm not a delinkunt, (sic) I don't steal or bust windows. But don't send my daddy and mom to jail. I will go to jail for the. I'll be old when I get out and my Mon and Dad will be old to, but I'll never do anything like that again.

"Can I learn to be a doctor or a syentist (sic) if i go to jail? I pray ever nite you will forgive me."

The White House sent the letter to the Internal Revenue Service, which dispatched an "understanding agent" to call on Jim and assure him no one will be jailed.

IRS, disclosing the incident today, would not say where Jim lives because it cannot identify people who have tax difficulties.

Pegler Is Suing Recent Bride

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Westbrook J. Pegler, syndicated newspaper columnist, is suing his wife of only eight months for divorce.

Pegler, 65, and the former Pearl E. Doane, 47, were married May 11 in New York City.

In a suit filed in Superior court Monday, Pegler alleges his wife harassed him, prevented him from sleeping and mistreated him in other ways to such an extent that it affected his health.

Mrs. Pegler was married twice previously, both marriages ending in divorce. Pegler's first wife, the former Julia Harpsman, died in 1955.

Transpacific Jet Stowaway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first transpacific jet stowaway arrived here Monday.

He identified himself as Hidemasa Nagayasu, 24, of Tokyo, who had left that city 9 hours and 45 minutes earlier on a Pan American World Airways jet clipper. He speaks no English.

Pan American was at a loss to explain how he got aboard the plane.

"Fourteen people wanted to see my ticket," grumbled William Le Veen of New York, "but apparently nobody asked for his."

Nagayasu was taken to a detention barracks to await repatriation. Pan American will pay for it all, under maritime law, including his return fare.

Brass Choir To Offer Concert January 27

"Top Brass," a concert featuring the Brass Choir of East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music Wednesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The 16-member ensemble of student instrumentalists will play under the direction of James H. Parnell of the music faculty. The public is invited.

Steven Clements, Raleigh junior, will appear as soloist with the Choir in Jaromir Weinberger's "Concerto for Timpani." In addition to being a member of the percussion section of the Brass Choir, Clements is a member of the East Carolina Band and the East Carolina Orchestra.

The program announced for "Top Brass" includes, in addition, a varied group of selections ranging from excerpts from Handel's "The Water Music" to selections by Miklos Rozsa for the motion picture "Quo Vadis."

Personnel of the East Carolina Brass Choir are student instrumentalists selected because of their musicianship and skill as performers. The group includes:

Trumpets—Thomas Spry, Winston-Salem; Gayle Eaker, Drexel; Rebekah Crouch, Drake's Branch, Virginia; and James C. Burns Jr., Sumter, S. C.; Baritone—William F. Tucker, Whiteville; Trombones —Jerry Liles, Belmont; Franklin Bullard, Greensboro; Francis Swanson, Morehead City; and Franklin P. Smith, Fayetteville;

Percussion — Steven Clements, Raleigh; Frank G. Dew, Plymouth; Horns — Theodore W. Beach, Greenville; Jerry B. Van Dyke, Belmont; Otis F. Strother, III, Wrightsville Beach; and Reginald Robinson, Mount Holly; Tuba — John D. Savage, Goldsboro.

Probe Parties In Yale Dormitory

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—New Haven police have arrested three Yale students—and plan to pick up more—in an investigation of dormitory sex parties involving a 14-year-old girl.

The arrests were the first since city police moved into the investigation Friday. Yale officials had learned of the case earlier. Twelve undergraduates resigned as students before the arrests.

Police Chief Francis V. McManus said about 15 students would be questioned. Asst. City Attorney Gilbert Winnick said a warrant would be issued for "every student we think we have a case against."

Those arrested Monday were charged with lascivious carriage, a charge often used in Connecticut in cases of minor wrongdoing of a sexual nature. Bond was set at $500.

City court appearance on Jan. 27 were scheduled for: Stephen Rose, 19, of Highland Park, Ill., a sophomore; Peter Gluck, 20, of Scarsdale, N.Y., a junior; and David B. Rollins, 20, of Scarsdale, a sophomore.

The girl has been turned over to juvenile authorities and returned to the custody of her parents.

Capt. William Holohan said the girl is known to have visited Calhoun College, one of Yale's residentail colleges, twice.

Asked what would be done to bring back to New Haven any students who have left the state, Holohan replied: "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

NEW PROBLEM

SPRING GROVE, Va. (AP) — Retired after 43 years as a rural mail route carrier, J. F. Huber faces a new problem. For the first time in his life he must put up a mail box at the entrance to his home.

England's Singing Star Unlikely Stay In U.S.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Britons can rest assured they won't lose their Frankie to Hollywood's golden lure.

The English singing star, Frankie Vaughan, is here to co-star with Marilyn Monroe in "Let's Make Love." He is as starry-eyed as any newcomer by the proximity of the beauteous blonde and the lures of the film capital. But he doesn't intend to settle down here.

"I just couldn't do it," he said earnestly. "In England, there's a great deal of resentment about our performers who come over here and stay. I must say I can understand it.

"I like it here, but I have a great many people in England who have helped my career and have remained loyal to me. I couldn't turn my back on them. All my family is in England, and my wife's family, too. I couldn't cut myself off from them. I just couldn't."

Still, the lure may be great. Vaughan has made a splendid impression here and is getting the A treatment. Some folks were expecting him to be a Teddy-boy or at least a cockney Elvis Presley.

Nothing could be further from the truth. He is a handsome, dark-haired young man with excellent diction and tailored in a manner that might make Cary Grant envious.

He is also a dancer and he has numbers to do with Marilyn in the film. The idea is that they appear in an off-Broadway show together and millionaire Yves Montand tries to get his job and Marilyn away from him. Who wins?

"Montand gets Marilyn," he said. "Perhaps it is just as well. At least I can tell my wife. Well, I don't get her in the picture."

His relations with MM:

"Excellent," he reported. "We have had a few meetings together and rehearsals and she has always been on time. She was kind enough to ask me about my family and to say she enjoyed my records. I think we shall get along fine together."

Tenth Hit-Run In New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16-year-old girl trying to cross a Yorkville street Monday night became the city's 10th hit-run fatality in three weeks.

A man arrested as a drunken driver several hours later was charged with driving the car that knocked down Nancy Trotti and dragged her half a block.

Albert Azzolina, 29, of Astoria, Queens, was arrested after refusing to halt his car on a policeman's orders. His auto matched the description of the runaway car. He was charged with vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident, as well as drunken driving.

Alaska's Votes Are Not Pledged

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Alaska's nine votes in the Democratic national convention will not be pledged to any candidate for the presidential nomination.

The state convention voted Mondayt o send an unpledged delegation to Los Angeles next summer. The convention also decided to bind the 18 delegates by unit rule. This means the state's nine votes will be cast in a bloc.

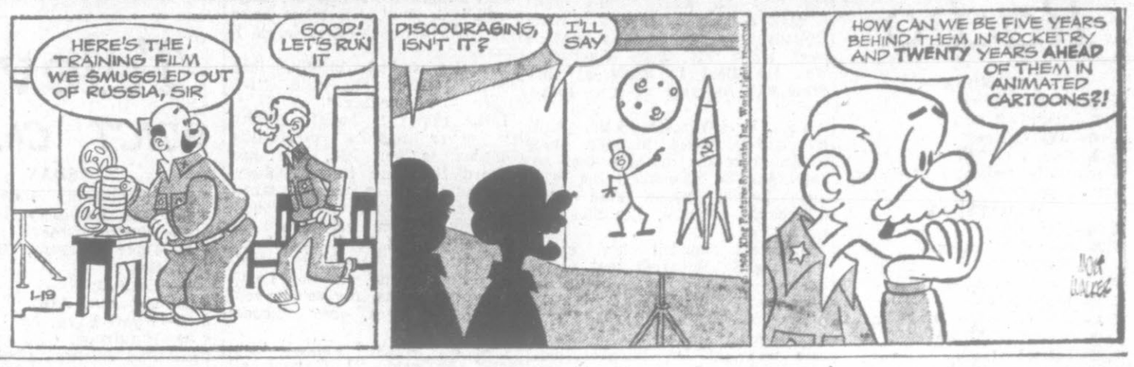
THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



BEETLE BAILEY



easiest travel on earth...



WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED OPERATORS RELIEVE YOU OF DRIVING STRAIN

TRAILWAYS

No traffic worries in wintry weather. Your Trailways driver is a specialist. Relax in a reclining seat, enjoy all-weather air-conditioning, fully-equipped restrooms. Service to distant cities over new, faster highways and turnpikes. Arrive in the heart of town.

From Greenville	1-way		
NEW YORK ThruLiner (no change) service	$14.80	MEMPHIS Only 1 change via Raleigh	$23.20
WILMINGTON Convenient thru service	$3.65	WASHINGTON, D. C. 5 ThruLiners daily	$7.50

(plus tax)

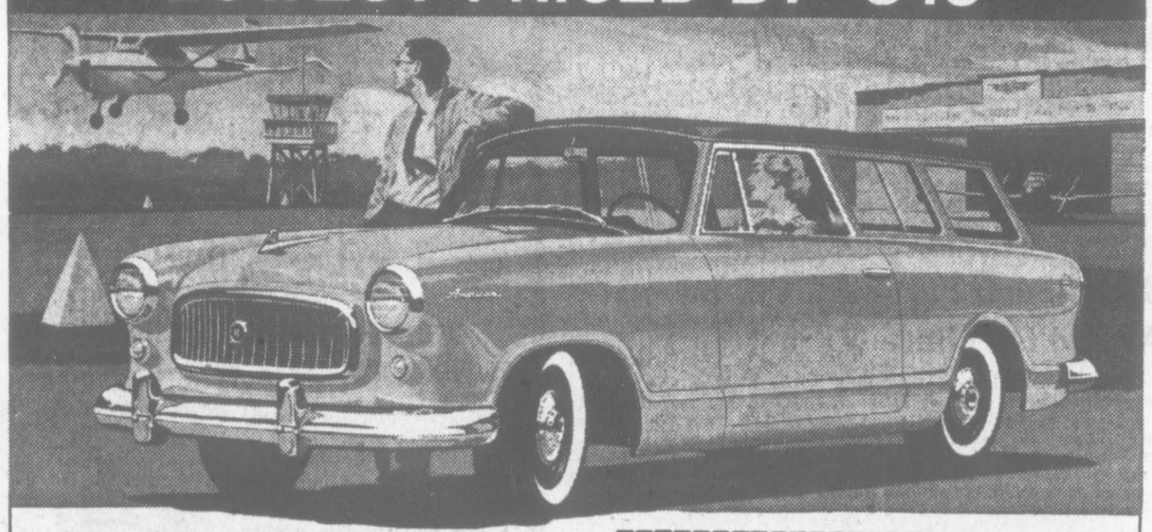
Ship by Trailways Package Express. It's faster. Shipments leave on the "next bus"—every day.

★

UNION BUS TERMINAL
310 West 5th Street Phone PL 2-3483

Compare all wagon prices of the 5 major U.S. car makers...

RAMBLER AMERICAN IS LOWEST PRICED BY $345



• $345 is enough to pay the gasoline bill for up to 2⅓ years' average driving.

• $345 is enough to pay for automatic transmission, Weather Eye heater, Airliner reclining seat, radio, two-tone colors.

Rambler savings are proved and official: lowest prices by far, based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested delivered prices at factory; highest resale value; most miles per gallon in the Mobilgas Economy Run. Room for average family of six; high, wide doors; Single-Unit* construction; Deep-Dip* rustproofing. Go Rambler American!

*Pioneered by American Motors

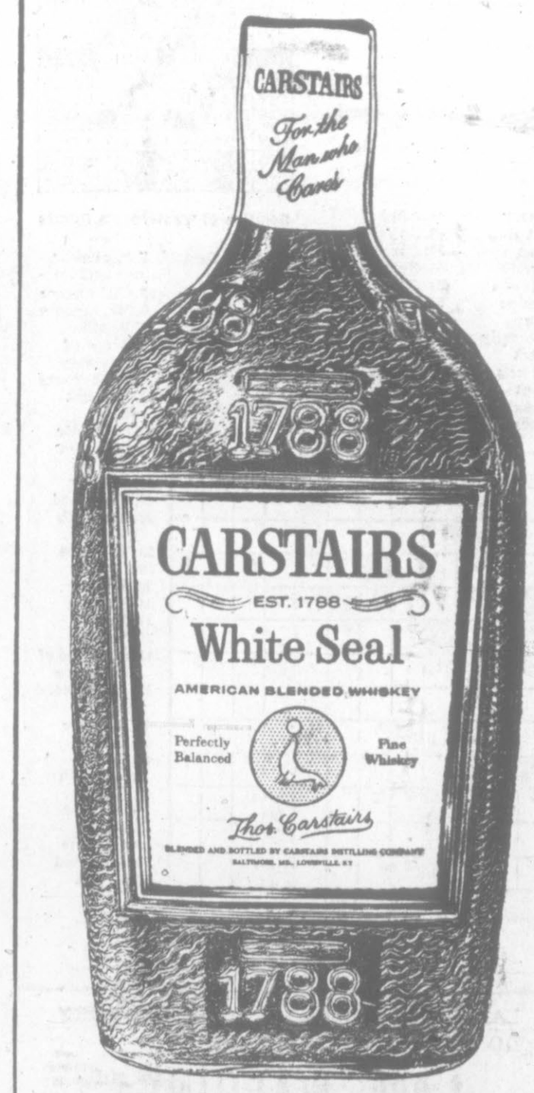


Rambler Prices Start At $1795

Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wis., for Rambler American 2-Door Deluxe Sedan, left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic or overdrive transmission, white sidewall tires and optional equipment, extra.

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.

2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone PL 2-4525 — PL 2-4528



CARSTAIRS

WHITE SEAL BLENDED WHISKEY

$3.45 4/5 QT.

$2.20 PINT

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



Nothing Right For Cutter Race

BURLEY, Idaho (AP)—Things just didn't go right for man or beast at the weekend cutter races.

Drivers had to use wheels on their sled runners because there wasn't enough snow.

Then, as Max Burton was guiding his sled and two-horse team across the ice-covered Snake River the ice broke. Burton leaped to safe ice but the horses drowned. Burton estimated a $3,000 loss in horses and equipment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jesse W. Stancill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at Ayden, N. C., RFD No. 2, Box 392, on or before the 15th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said administrator.

This the 15th day of January, 1960.

ALTON ROGER STANCILL
Admnr. of the Estate of
Jesse W. Stancill, dec'd
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 19-26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bessie Ives Vincent, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 12th day of January, 1960.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Executor of the Estate of
Bessie Ives Vincent
Greenville, North Carolina
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N C. Phone PL 2-3660. 14-6t

WANTED

WANTED — SMALL FAMILY TO work on poultry farm. House furnished, paved road; school bus available. Please contact W. M Pate, Pitt Feeds, Inc., Greenville. Phone PL 2-4773. 18-3t

WORK WANTED

SEWING AND ALTERATION work wanted. Also men's clothing. Call PL 2-7291. 16-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANER TROUbles? Call M. F. Hunt, your authorized Electrolux sales and service representative in Greenville. Phone PL 2-7324 after 4 p.m. 908 College View Apartments. Dec. 28-1mo.

Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators—commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195, PL 2-7196.

Jan. 15-1 mo.

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 19-6t

LAMPS FIXED—PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 19-6t

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 adds, kill 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

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION FOR RENT
Greenville, N. C.

Located downtown. Greenville's most modern station. Low gallonage rental. Financial assistance. $102.50 per week while training. For full particulars contact:
C. R. Wilhelm
c-o Kenland Motel
Greenville, N. C.
Tuesday, Sept. 19—7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., or write
SUN OIL CO.
150 S. Main St.
Norfolk, Va.
14-6t

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Male or Female
***Self Service Record Displays**
***Established by us in high traffic locations**
***You own and operate**
***Inventory 100% exchangeable**
*** Respected record producers & manufacturers**
***Distributors of major record brands**
***No get rich quick scheme**
***Good profit**
QUALIFICATIONS—Only responsible, far sighted individuals with faith in the record business, seeking a long term connection will be considered. *Car. *Spare or full time. $1175 investment, depending on size of territory desired.
WRITE, WIRE OR CALL
BEST RECORD DIVISION
American International Industries, Inc
Lewis Tower Bldg., Phila. 2, Pa.
KI. 6-3737
19-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—Best Jobs N.Y.
MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to $50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 18-3t

SECRETARY WANTED. MUST by 21 or over, good typist. Apply in person. Credit Finance Co., 106 E. 5th St., Greenville. 16-tf

MAIDS—TO $50 WEEK
Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs. Fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 18-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS-TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK
No fee to register. Salaries to $50. Paid weekly, Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references. Tops Agency, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. 18-19-21

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS
Highest cash paid weekly to $50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York City. 18-3t

HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE IN positions $30 to $500., Mass., Conn., New York. References required. Transportation advanced. 10 per cent fee. Barton Emp. Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass. 18-3t

MAIDS
Top Jobs on Long Island
Be part of a happy family. Guaranteed jobs. Enjoy free room, board and TV. $30-$50 weekly. Tickets sent. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. 18-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

GUARANTEE
COMMISSION
BONUS

Young aggressive North Carolina Corporation now has immediate openings for two salesmen who reside in Greenville or a 25 mile radius. You will be paid a guarantee and commission during the training period. A production bonus will also be paid semi-annually. As a result of an extensive advertising program you will be furnished a substantial supply of leads and appointments.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, neat in appearance, have a serviceable automobile and be available for immediate employment.

Apply to Mr. R. B. Royal, Kenland Motel, 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, or 9 to 12 Wednesday morning at the Skinner Bldg. on E. 3rd Street. 16-3t

AGENTS TO REPRESENT leading New York domestic agency. No investment, high earnings. Real opportunity. Part time or full. Write for details. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett L. I. N. Y. 18-1t

SALESMAN—WANTED TO CALL on grocery stores in Greenville, Rocky Mount area selling old established line. Car necessary. Good pay. Write giving full details to "Grocery," Box 408, City. 19-2t

YOUNG MAN WANTED AS clerk in farm supply store. Reply in own handwriting to "Clerk" Box 699, City. Jan. 18-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN 25 OR UNDER interested in becoming salesman with established food company contacting independent grocers in Eastern N. C. on national advertised brands. Good opportunity for right man. Replies strictly confidential. Reply "Food Company", P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 18-2t

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANT NOW . . . . PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dece. 8-tf

AUCTION SALE OF TRACTORS and farm machinery, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1960 at 11 a.m. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles south on highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 11-8t

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. tf

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-tf

MOVING AND HAULING! REAsonable rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 16-12t

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 109 W. 8th Street. Call PL 2-2949. Jan. 4-tf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-tf

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM UNfurnished apartment. Central heat. Call 8181-Ayden. Dec. 29-tf

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment, one block from Third Street School. Refinished, back yard fenced. Piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone PL 2-4293. Jan. 6-tf

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street. $52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-tf

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1212 EVANS Street. $40 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-tf

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-tf

HOME WITH THREE BEDrooms, 1½ baths. Good location. Call PL 2-4272 after 6 p.m. 15-6t

MODERN FOUR ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Yard fenced in for children, oil tank, plumbing for automatic washer. 803 Ward Street. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Jan. 15-tf

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM ½ block from college to two college boys or one commercial man. Phone PL 2-3546. 403 Jarvis Street. 16-3t

HOUSETRAILER FOR RENT — Two bedrooms. Ideal for college couple with small child. Call PL 2-4687. 16-3t

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNfurnished apartment, hardwood floors. Heat and water furnished. Two blocks from college. Call PL 2-3528. 16-6t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment on 1st floor. Private bath and entrance. In front of college. Also two bedrooms for boys. Mrs. Alice Keel, 407 Jarvis Street. Call PL 8-1288. 16-6t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Three-room duplex with complete bath. Located at 1212-A Cotanche Street. $25. per month. Call PL 2-2875. 18-2t

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE, one mile South of Ayden on Highway 11. Available now. Call PLacid 6-5776, Ayden. Jan. 18-tf

NICE LITTLE APARTMENT FOR rent. Close-in, reasonable. 207 E. 8th Street. Dial PL 2-2752. 19-1t

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished or unfurnished, in front of East Carolina College. For information dial PL 2-2280. 19-3t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer home located in Hillsdale. Lot 90' x 140'. Forced air heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Call PL 8-2384. Jan. 4-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER — (2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with large kitchen-family room combination, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, very desirable location. Fairlane Road. Available immediately. Phone PL 2-3377 for appointment. 13-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom house in Englewood, 2½ years old. Two ceramic tile baths, living room, family room, screened porch, nicely landscaped lot with curb and gutter. Fenced in backyard. Call PL 2-4478.

REAL ESTATE

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-tf

LOOK!!

Choice residential building lots. Easy terms. In restricted WESTHAVEN TERRACE. Many to choose from.

Three-bedroom brick, completely air-conditioned home. Owner being transferred, pay owner's equity and assume 4½% loan or will re-finance. Excellent condition.

Three-bedroom home. Owner moved, occupy immediately . . . enjoy the comforts of modern living. Den, living room, kitchen, dining area. Drapes, blinds and carpeting included. Fenced-in yard, corner lot, 11 x 27 screened in porch for outdoor living. Pay owner's equity and assume 4½% loan or can be re-financed.

Bill Stroud

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co.
Ayden, N. C.
Phone Ayden 269-1, Day-Night
Jan. 8-Tues. & Sat.-tf

FOR SALE

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

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. tf

Rough pine and cypress lumber in stock for farm and home repairs. Also K. D. roofers, weatherboarding, molding and dressed framing in standard widths and lengths.
BETHEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Bethel, N. C.
15-6t

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-tf

WHEAT STRAW, 50 CENTS PER bale. C. W. Garris, Ayden—phone 3096. 14-6t

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE. Call Preston Harrington, Jr. PL 2-7375. Cedar Lane, back of Colonial Heights. 16-6t

ONE 18' CHRIS CRAFT RUNabout, excellent condition and one 15' Trojan outboard with 35 h.p. Johnson. Both with trailers. Bargain priced. Theodore Baxter, 315 Middle St., New Bern, N. C. 14-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN excellent condition, near the elementary school. Priced for quick sale. Call Ayden 3326. 214 Verna Avenue. 14-18t

COMPLETE LINE OF GRADEN SEED, GARDEN FERTILIZER and cabbage plants. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 19-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNer, 1958 Ford Custom 300 4 door. Six cylinder, book price. Call PL 8-2559. Jan. 14-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET 1½ TON truck. Call PL 8-1200. 16-6t

1954 MERCURY FOUR-DOOR sedan equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, white-wall tires. Two-tone paint. $595. BROWN-WOOD, phone PL 2-7111, N. C. Dealer 741. 18-3t

1953 CADILLAC FOUR - DOOR sedan, fully equipped. Beautiful green finish. Former local owner. $895. BROWN - WOOD, phone PL 2-7111, N. C. Dealer 741. 18-3t

1955 PONTIAC FOUR-DOOR SEdan. . . Hydramatic Drive, radio, heater, white wall tires. Two-tone, blue and white. $995. BROWN-WOOD, phone PL 2-7111, N. C. Dealer 741. 18-3t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

MOVING?
Rent A Truck
Move Yourself Save Over 50%
TARHEEL Truck Rentals
Memorial Drive
Greenville, N. C.
Day Phone PL 2-4470 Night Phone PL 2-4490
Vince Howell
Manager
18-6t

1957 BEL AIR CHEVROLET

Four-door, V8 engine, Powerglide, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass. Black, whitewall tires. Clean.

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
19-2t

Classified Display

1957 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP

Good motor and tires. Heater, turn signals. New paint.

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
19-2t

1958 BEL AIR CHEVROLET

Two-door HARDTOP, Powerglide, eight - cylinder engine, power brakes, radio, heater. White and coral, whitewall tires. Perfect condition.

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
19-2t

AUTO LOANS
Financing & Refinancing
$50 - $2,000.00
CASH IN 10 MINUTES
Dixie Auto Finance Corp.
Memorial Dr. at West End Circle

RENAULT Dauphine
$1693.40
at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947
15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 CHRYSLER FOUR-DOOR fully equipped. One local owner. Only $895. BROWN - WOOD, phone PL 2-7111, N. C. Dealer 741. 18-3t

Classified Display

Complete service and installation of plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Bathroom remodeling or additions. Baseboard hot water heating. Low down payments, up to 36 months to pay.
C. E. WILLIAMS COMPANY
Phone PL 2-2051
Jan. 11-1 mo.

LOOK!
1959 Ford Station Wagon

Six-passenger Country Sedan. Low mileage . . . clean. Black and white, red and white interior Fordomatic transmission, padded dash, radio, heater.
A beautiful station wagon that needs a good home. Family fun assured in this handsome "like new" station wagon.

Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche Sts.
Phone PL 2-4636
N. C. Dealer 734
18-2t

SPECIAL
1957 Ford Station Wagon

Four-door Country Sedan. Light green and white. Thunderbird engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering padded dash, white wall tires. Ready for a family to use and enjoy. Upholstery that cleans easily with plenty of space for picnic and camping.

Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche Sts.
Phone PL 2-4636
N. C. Dealer 734
18-2t

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE DRIVE WITH PRIDE

Our guaranteed Safe-Buy Used Cars are top quality and are priced below the current used car market. We take the guess-work out of buying a used car. Won't you come out and look at these Top Quality Cars?

'57 Mercury Colony Park 9 Passenger Station Wagon.
One owner, low mileage. All power assists. Blue paint, mahogany wood trim.

'57 Mercury Montclair 4 Dr.
One owner. Two-tone paint. Low mileage. Power steering and brakes.

'56 Mercury Montclair Coupe
Black and white. One owner. Looks and drives like new.

'57 Rambler Super 4 Dr.
Newly overhauled engine. Two tone blue. Automatic transmission. Clean.

'55 Buick Super Hdtp. Coupe.
Power steering and brakes. New tires, new paint. A solid car owned by a local man.

'55 Mercury Monterey 4 Door.
One owner. Light green color, vinyl upholstery. Low mileage. Clean as a pin.

'53 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr.
Black and white. Newly overhauled Powerglide transmission. An ideal 2nd car.

and Many More

You will always find a good selection of sound cars on our lot. We give you the case history on each car. So you can BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND DRIVE WITH PRIDE.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Lincoln - Mercury
Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer No. 2634
29-1t









Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 13.00 to 14.50 at Wilson; 13.50 to 14.00 at Hillsboro and Nahunta; 13.25 to 14.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.25 to 13.75 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.00 to 13.50 at Rocky Mount; 13.50 at Bethel Goldsboro, Murfreesboro, Ahoskie, Sunbury, Edenton, Grimesland, Harrellsville, Smithfield and Rich Square; 13.25 at Clinton and Castle Hayne; 13.00 at Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Albertson, House's Mill, Lillington, Siler City, Clayton, Four Oaks and Clarkton.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.50, good 20.50 to 25.00, standards 17.00 to 20.50; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.50; bulls, lightweights 13.00 to 16.00, heavyweights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17 to 17½, mostly 17.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A large: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 31; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 30.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to decline early this afternoon amid scattered resistance to the lower trend. Trading was fairly active.

The top four steelmakers showed plus signs and a few of the motor stocks rose moderately.

Some specially situated stocks made goings from fractions to about 2 points. The general run of pivotal stocks, however, remained under selling pressure and showed losses running from fractions to a point or two.

Wall Street remained in a cautious mood and some of the big institutional investors were said to be more on the "sell" than the "buy" side of the market. Nevertheless, an attempt at a rally at the end of the first hour brought an increase in volume. When prices eased again, trading dried up—a favorable sign for the bulls.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 cents to $224.60 with the industrials down 60 cents, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

Colored News

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. A full attendance is expected. Mrs. Mack Moore is reporter.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 for rehearsal, weather permitting.

Mrs. Tazzie Jenkins Williams is ill at her home, 1304 S. Pitt St.

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will render service Sunday night at 7:30 at Selvio Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The Senior Choir invites members and friends to attend this meeting and "enjoy an evening of Gospel songs. Miss Mattie Sutton is president.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Beatty on E. Second St., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Launa Brewington is president.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lynwood Woodard, 1601 W. Fifth St. Mrs. Louise Hardy will be hostess. Mrs. Blanche Norcott is president. A full attendance is expected. Important business will be transacted.

WELCOME GIFT

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ripping open an envelope merely addressed to the YMCA, a clerk found inside a check for $25,000. It was from the estate of Frank Haskell, former Tulsa oil man.

Veteran Auto Racer Is School Safety Speaker

Duane Carter, veteran auto driver and regular participant in the Indianapolis "500" Memorial Day race for nearly a decade, spoke to Junius H. Rose High School students this morning on highway safety.

Carter is currently on a 44-day tour of North Carolina high schools that will include 44 N. C. cities. The safety campaign, sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo, Ohio, utilizes eight different "major league" drivers and is designed to cover the entire United States during the current school term.

The veteran of 27 years in auto racing pointed out to Rose High students the vital importance of driving carefully. He emphasized this theory of safety: safe driving depends upon courtesy, personal attitudes, and physical condition of the automobile.



DUANE CARTER
. . . speaks here

He stressed the importance of exercising courtesy on the highways. "If every driver on our highways today practiced courtesy, our traffic problem would be greatly lessened."

Carter's program usually includes a 14-minute film that couldn't be used this morning since the assembly facilities, the high school gymnasium, could not be darkened.

In his 27 years of high-speed auto racing, Carter has never been involved in an accident. He has yet to win the Memorial Day classic, but has finished third—in 1953—and fourth—in 1952 and 1954. On tour, he has won races in Greensboro and Raleigh as well as throughout the United States.

Carter came to North Carolina Jan. 4 from a similar tour of California. He is scheduled to leave the Tar Heel state in mid-March for a tour of Ohio schools.

Organize Club At Robinson School

WINTERVILLE — The Crown and Scepter Club was organized on the Robinson High School's campus in Winterville Thursday.

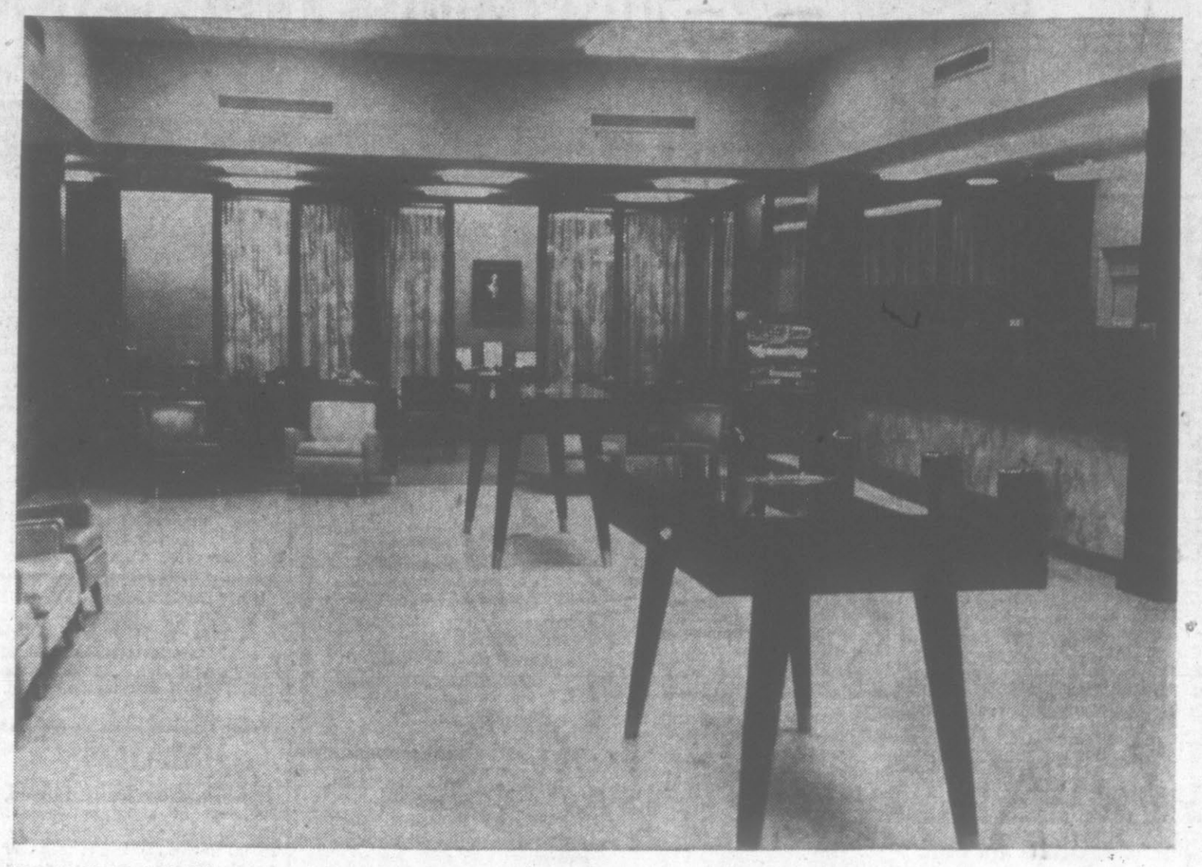
This is an honorary club with headquarters on the campus of St. Augustine College, Raleigh, for the purpose of emphasizing scholarship, service and character. The club is comprised by Juniors and Seniors from accredited high schools in North Carolina who maintain an average of 10 points above the school's passing grade.

The following students were installed: Lacy R. Anderson, Marthat Williams, Delores Brooks, Hilda Worthington, Hilda Daniels, Hester Monk, Shirley Waller, Mary L. King, Pearlie Leggett and Barbara Monk.

Principal J. W. Maye presented each member with a membership card and gold certificate of honor.

The charter will be presented at the anual meeting to be held in April on the campus of St. Augustine College. Gold insignias will be presented each senior at graduatino. — Barbara Monk, reporter.

Guaranty Bank And Trust Co. To Hold Open House



INTERIOR VIEW . . . of Guaranty's new headquarters. This photo shows the building's main lobby.

An "open house," announced by a special tabloid section in today's edition of the Daily Reflector, is scheduled for tomorrow for the new home office facilities of the local Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the special celebration is geared toward public inauguration of the bank's modern three-story plant—billed as one of the South's finest—on the corner of W. Fifth and Washington Streets here.

The open house will last until 9 tomorrow night and will feature complete display of the new building, large denominations of U. S. currency as well as United Nations currency, and a special contest for prizes.

Construction, recently completed, was begun in the fall of 1958 on the elaborate structure that stands opposite the Greenville Municipal Building. The building is complete with new furniture and vault facilities.

Planning for the new building had been in progress for some time before actual construction was begun under the direction of an Atlanta architectural firm and a Wilson construction company.

Entrances to the building are on both Fifth and Washington Streets. On the first floor are the tellers' windows, the vault with safe deposit boxes, a separate loan department, and private offices.

An elevator in the lobby at the Fifth St. entrance provides transportation to the second and third floors and the trust department, bookkeeping offices, and the Board of Directors' room. A staircase also reaches from the bottom to the top.

All of the public lobby areas have terrazo tile floors and the entire building is heated and cooled with heat-pump equipment. The skeleton of the building is of structural steel and rests on deeply-sunk pile foundations—a relatively new concept in construction.

A total of 183 tons of steel went into the building. One hundred twelve tons of white Georgia Marble and 76 tons of North Carolina Blue Stone were used in the construction.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. W. A. Leggett

Mrs. Ella Brown Leggett, 75, widow of Warren Adam Leggett, died in a Robersonville Clinic Monday night at 9:25 following three days' critical illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Rehoboth Holiness Church, near Beargrass, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Wadkins. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston. The body will remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Council of the Everetts community, and be taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mrs. Leggett spent much of her life in the Crossroads and Everetts communities. She was a member of the Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lena Council of the Everetts community and Mrs. Betty Gurganus of Beargrass; four sons, Warren A. (Bud) Leggett of Crossroads, James J. and Roy Leggett of Everetts, and William A. Leggett of Robersonville; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a brother, Willie Brown of Beargrass; and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Robersonville and Mrs. Carrie Crisp of Kinston.

Distinguished . . .

(continued from page one)

United States who will need clothes and food. We will need increased production to meet these needs. In order to have increased production, the farmer and businessman will have to work together," he concluded.

The awards were presented by Marvin Baldree Jr. of Ayden, District Vice-President of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ayden Jaycee President Bill McLawhors presided over the meeting.

Triumph Quickly Became Tragedy

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Triumph turned to tragedy in one terrible instant here Monday for little Vickie Bybee.

Vickie, 7-year-old second-grader, had gotten 100 on a test and could hardly wait to get off the homeward-bound bus and tell her parents.

Stepping out the rear entrance of the bus, Vickie caught her foot in the door. The heavy bus, its driver unaware, pulled away from the curb.

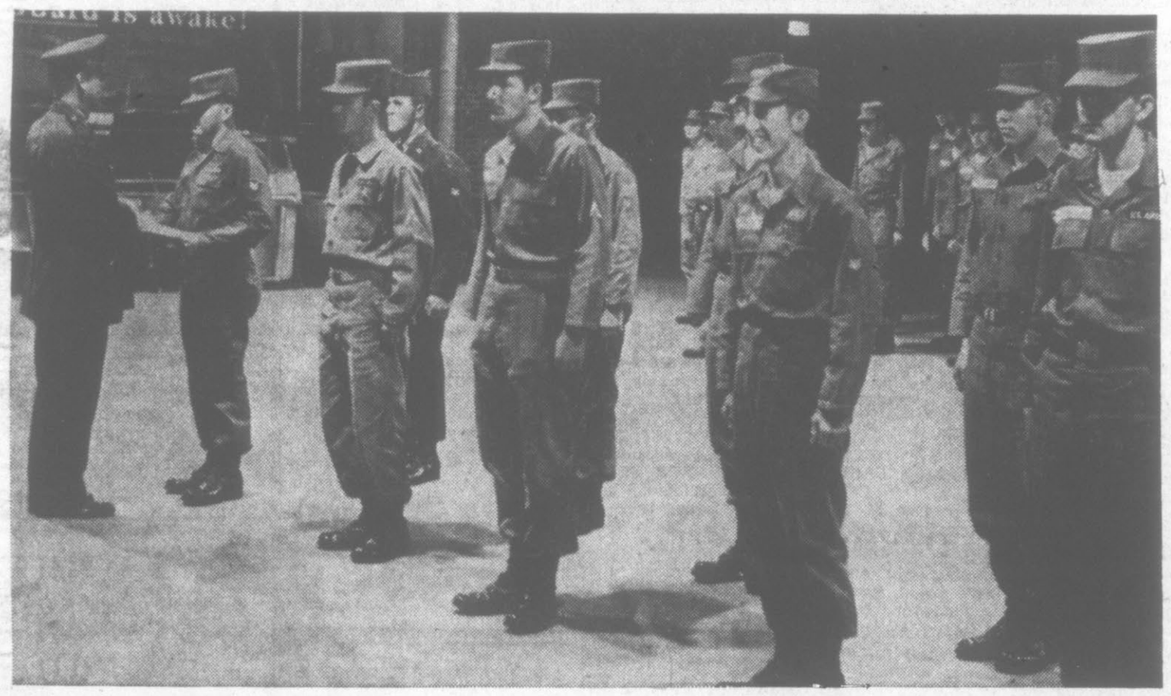
Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

DEBORAH KERR
RITA HAYWORTH
DAVID NIVEN
AND
BURT LANCASTER



Series Of Promotions For National Guard Battery



PROMOTIONS PRESENTED . . . last night to ten local Guardsmen by Battery "A" Commander, Lt. Camp (left).

Battery "A" of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 113th Artillery, announced and presented a total of ten promotions and title changes last night at the local National Guard unit's weekly drill meeting at the NG Armory here.

Battery Commander 1st Lt. Charles E. Camp presented the following promotions to local Guardsmen:

To sergeant—SP 5 Julian F. Pierce of Ayden; to corporal — Pfc. George R. Davidson of East Carolina College; to specialist four —Pfc. Curtis O. Dennis of Ayden, Pfc. Robert G. Hardee of Grimesland, Pfc. Julius D. Parker of Greenville, and Pfc. Allen T. Venters of Ayden; to private first class—Pvt. Larry W. Powell of Greenville.

Grade title changes went to the following: to be corporal—SP 4 Jimmy T. Bridgers of Greenville, SP 4 John A. Carraway of Ayden, and SP 4 Billy G. McRoy of Chicod.

In announcing the promotions, Lt. Camp reported the current enlistment campaign has left the battery with only four openings. During the past two months, a total of 16 new Guardsmen have been recruited. Fifteen of these are now in basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

According to the battery's chief warrant officer, Mayo Allen, Sgt. Bobby C. Harrington of Greenville is attending an eight-week NCO Academy, also at Fort Jackson. Harrington is one of two Guardsmen from North Carolina in the conditioning school.

The battery also announced its active duty training period is set for June 5-19 this year. In the past the local unit has received high rating at the annual summer camps. Lt. Camp said of the coming two-week training period: "They (superior ratings) don't come easy, but we make that our goal."

Mission Steps Rammed By Car

An estimated $1600 damage resulted yesterday when a 1960 model car rammed the steps of St. Andrews Mission at the intersection of Bonner's Lane and Atlantic Ave. about 4:05 p.m.

Edward Earl Taft, 30-year-old Negro of 619 Allen's Alley, driver of the auto, was charged by investigators with careless and reckless driving following investigation of the collision.

Taft was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor cuts to his head and released.

Officers said the Taft vehicle was headed north on Atlantic Ave. at the time of the wreck.

Damage to the church was placed at $100 while damage to the car was estimated to be $1,500.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE



Wed.—"Day of the Outlaw"

PITT

Today—Wednesday
Savage Suspense In The Grand Canyon!

CORNEL WILDE · VICTORIA SHAW
EDGE OF ETERNITY
MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY
Eastman COLOR CINEMASCOPE
Plus Color Cartoon

IT WILL BE ONE of the MOST POWERFUL EXPERIENCES of YOUR LIFETIME!

● Pine Island had always been private... roped-off for Boston's better names and their strictly-conducted ritual of summer romance... and this is the place where the people and sensations of the great best-seller come to bold life!



Please! — Please... See It From the Start...
Features At 1:25-4:00 6:35-9:10

What you see in A Summer Place you haven't seen before... What you hear in A Summer Place you haven't heard before... This is boy-girl desire. This is man-woman frenzy. This is bold reality.

A PICTURE TO LEAVE A LASTING IMPRESSION!

Every place you go you'll be hearing about a Summer Place

THAT DARK... THE CHASE... THE SENSATIONS OF THE GROUP BEST SELLER!

EGAN · McGUIRE · DEE · KENNEDY · DONAHUE

COLOR—So Beautiful!





Ken . . . Was he a failure as a father?

Sylvia . . . and the high price of love.

A Picture To Leave A Lasting Impression

Starts FRIDAY! PITT

GET THE MOST FABULOUS SAVINGS EVER DURING OUR

January Carpet Sale



SAVE UP TO 50%

Over 1,000 Yards Of BROADLOOM CARPET in a large selection of colors and qualities.

TWISTWEAVE CARPET
Sandlewood and Nutria Colors
Reg. Price $11.95 sq. yd.
Sale Price Per Sq. Yd. $5.95

HEAVY PILE CARPET
Honeytone and Green Colors
Reg. Price $12.95 Sq. Yd.
Sale Price Sq. Yd. $6.95

TWEEDS
Green or Brown Colors
Reg. Price Sq. Yd. $5.95
Sale Price Sq. Yd. $3.89

GREEN EMBOSSED CARPET Floral Patterns, Beige Background
Reg. Price Sq. Yd. $10.95
Sale Price Sq. Yd. $5.95
Reg. Price $12.95 Sq. Yd.
Sale Price Sq. Yd. $6.95

Installation by Factory Trained Men

Taft Furniture Company

"61 Years Service to Eastern Carolina"



OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 FROM 5 TO 9 P.M.

(See back page for details)

Guaranty Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SERVING EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA SINCE 1901

Open House At New Building

Open To Public On Wednesday

The modern new main office of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, an impressive indication of the growth and prosperity of the Eastern North Carolina area served by the bank, and indeed a true reflection of the bank's faith and confidence in the area will be open to the public for their inspection Wednesday, January 20, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Fifty Nine Years of service to the community and area will culminate with a new era of better facilities for the convenience of the bank's customers emerging at the time of the opening of the handsome new building. Broad horizons are visioned with new services, new facilities, increased personnel and greater conveniences for all of the bank's customers in its new building.

Construction of the new bank building has held the interest of the public since the work first started in late fall of 1958. The new banking center reflects "The Guaranty's" step ahead spirit of progress.

Wednesday's program, to last until 9 p.m., will feature open house for visitors to see all parts of the fine three story building; refreshments and gifts for every man, woman and child. All of the bank's personnel in the Greenville offices will act as hosts for the occasion. Wives of the officers will assist in greeting the public.

On display will be an elaborate grouping of currency used by all member nations of the United Nations. This display is indeed most colorful, attractive and interesting and has been loaned to us through the courtesy of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. Mr. J. R. Newell, of Greenville, N. C. has loaned us his large display of coin collection which has received many favorable comments. Also of interest will be a display of large denomination United States currency.

Wednesday will be a busy day for all of the bank's personnel. Traditionally, all officers, directors and advisory board members of the bank's branches meet for a luncheon which is then followed by the annual stockholders meeting. This meeting will be held in the Community Room of the new building followed by the Board of Director's meeting.

Another big feature of the Open House celebration will be a "Glass House" contest. Visitors will be invited to guess the amount of money contained in a specially designed plastic house, and to register their guesses on slips of paper, which will be used in awarding cash prizes in the form of savings accounts. Winners will be publicly announced.

Special groups who wish to tour the building as a unit at a later date will be accommodated, according to bank officials.

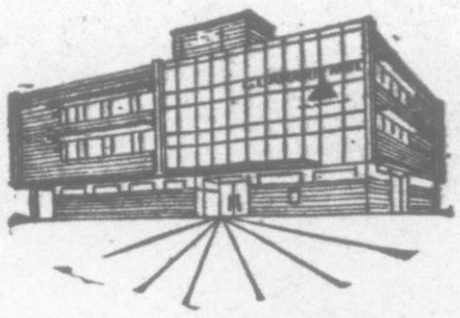
Truly, Wednesday, January 20 will be a memorable day in the corporate history of the Guaranty bank and Trust Company. Bank officials state, "This will be a day in which we will have a wonderful opportunity to visit with fine friends who have been customers of our bank over the years. We also are eagerly anticipating visiting with and making the acquaintance of new friends who come to view the building. We are looking forward to this event."

New Vault Door Has Own Story

Of particular interest to the public will be the viewing of the bank's modern money vault door of latest design. This door is made of the finest type of steel available to the vault industry.

The door is virtually burglar proof. Its weight is approximately 9,000 pounds or 4½ tons. It is interesting to note that the door was raised and installed by one skilled craftsman with two helpers, using block and tackle equipment. The door has an amazing and intricate hydraulic mechanism electrically accentuated that opens it and closes it at the touch of a button. Of course, the door is hung in such a manner that it can be opened and closed manually.

Open tomorrow . . .



the new home

of

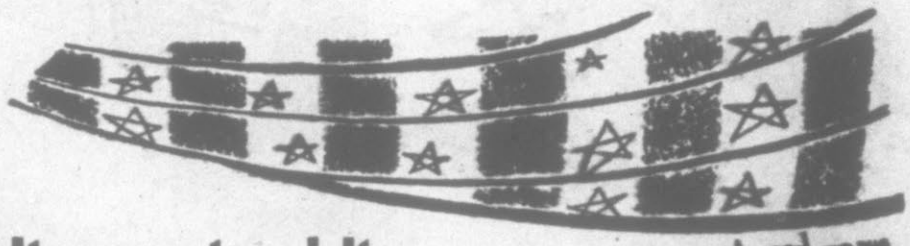
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

The plumbing, heating and air conditioning in this ultra-modern building was installed by us. We are particularly proud to have furnished and installed the heat pumps, the largest installation of its kind in North Carolina.

C. E. Williams

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Company

311 Boyd Avenue, Greenville, N. C.



We invite you to visit the new home office of Guaranty Bank & Trust Company



We are extremely proud of the work we did as electrical contractors for this new banking institution . . . the most modern and best equipped in North Carolina.

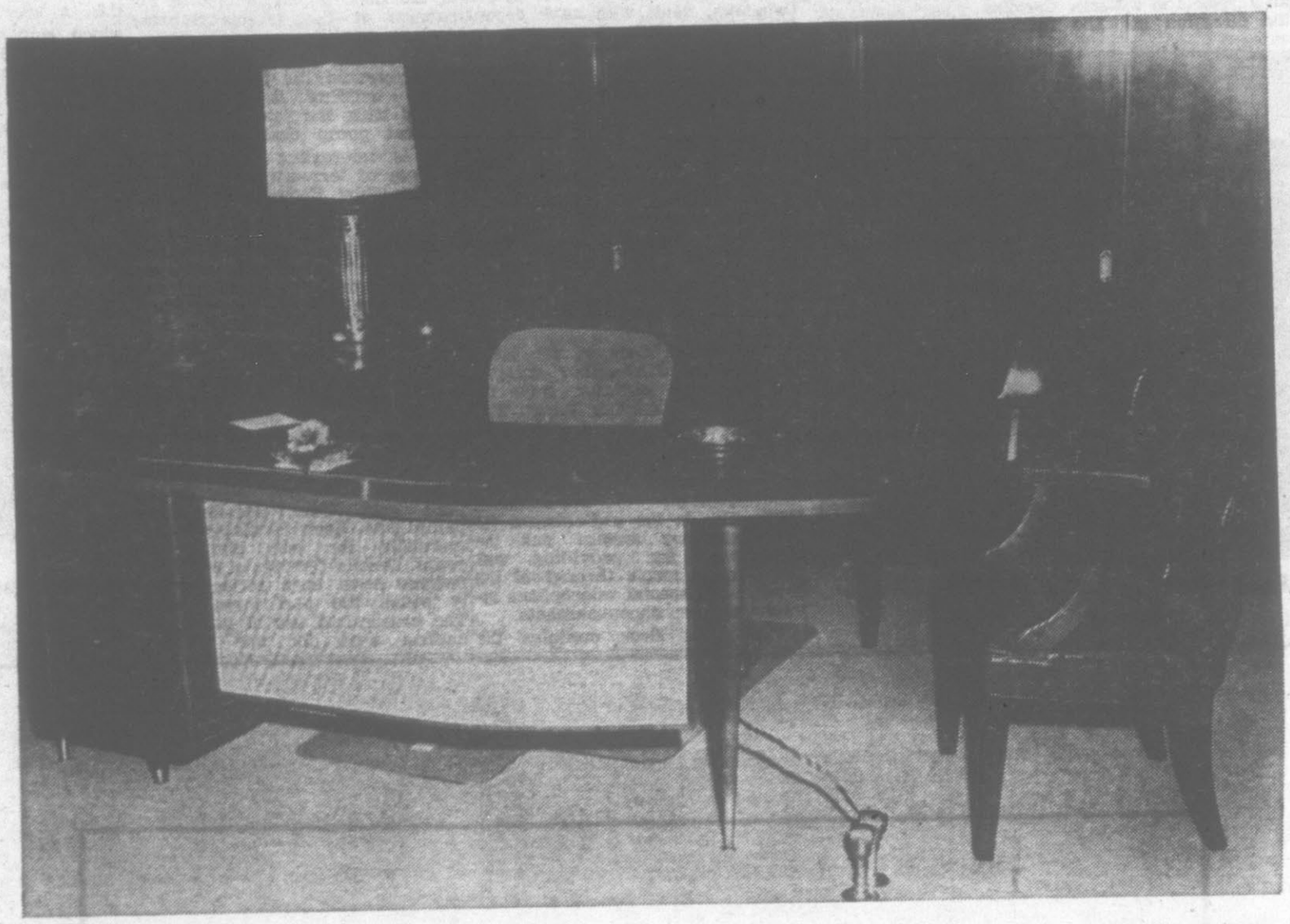
We invite you to visit Guaranty's new home and inspect the complete electrical installations.

Our Greenville office, which now employes 10 persons, is happy to have become a part of this community and to share in the growth and prosperity of Pitt and surrounding counties.

Dick's ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING SALES-SERVICE CO.

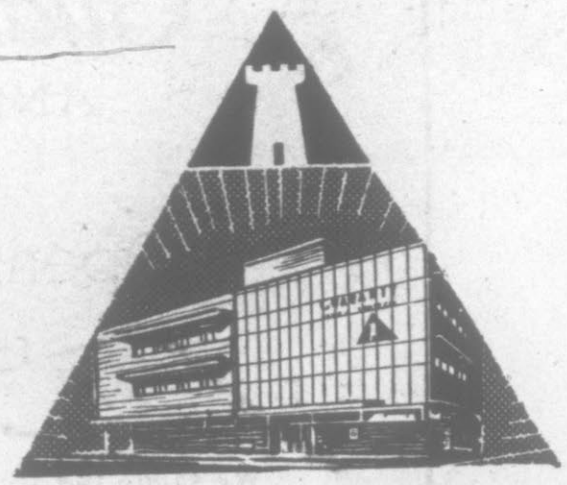
610 Norris Street, Greenville, N. C.

● Wilson ● Chapel Hill ● Raleigh



Best Wishes to

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY



Certainly the Folks at Guaranty Bank and Trust Company are to be congratulated on the completion of their modern building in which the finest equipment available in the most efficient arrangement has been achieved.

We are happy to have shared a part in the completion of this new building, having been selected to furnish the offices with Myrtle desks and Boling Chairs.

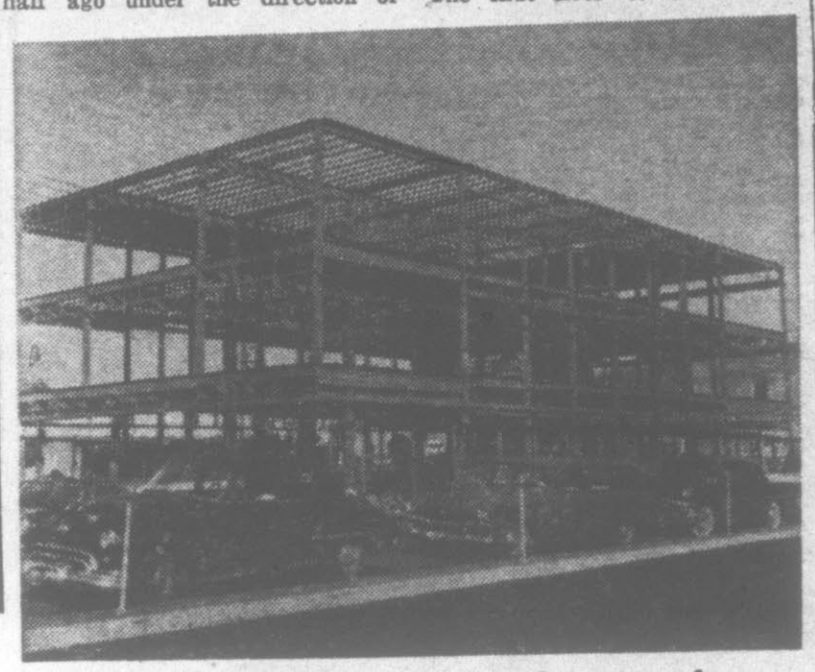
We especially appreciate the opportunity of making our interior decorating service available to the new Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Carolina Office Equipment Co.

306 Evans Street — Greenville, N. C.

Structure Was Long-Planned

Planning for the new building had been in progress for some time before actual construction was begun less than a year and a half ago under the direction of Norris and Company, Architects of Atlanta, Georgia and Jones Brothers, Contractors of Wilson, North Carolina.



STEEL SKELETON . . . early stage of construction.

The first floor of the building is entered from entrances on either Fifth Street or Washington Street, and contains the tellers windows, vault with save deposit boxes, note tellers, separate instalment loan department, officers platform with private offices. Coloring is of various diffusing shades giving a bright, airy aura. On the walls behind the tellers counters are two murals of East Carolina College — paying tribute to one of North Carolina's finest educational institutions. Two drive-in windows are featured on the west side of the building; accessible from either Fifth or Washington Streets. A parking lot is provided on the North side of the building for customer parking.

The second floor of the building is reached by either stairs or self - service elevator from the Fifth Street building lobby. This floor contains the bank's ever growing trust department, audit and general books, individual ledger bookkeepers, and proof and addressograph departments. Here also is the switchboard for the telephone system and the equipment for providing soft background music throughout the bank, with special microphone attachment for announcements.

The third floor contains the Board of Directors Room and the Community Room. The rest of the floor is left for future expansion of the various banking departments.

All of the public lobby areas have terrazzo tile floors and the entire building is heated and cooled with the latest equipment of heat pump design.

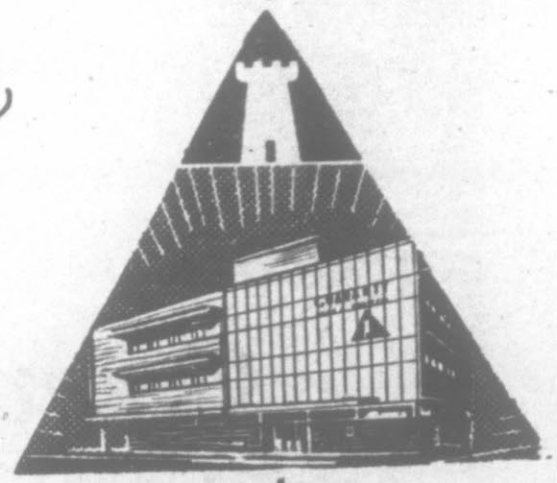
It is interesting to note that the use of terrazzo such as used in the lobby floors date back to the days of Pompeii and the use of stucco as used on the exterior of the building was first utilized around the time of the first pyramids. Stone is ageless, and marble has always been considered the epitome of building materials. The use of such materials in our building symbolizes not only the financial strength of the Guaranty Bank but the manner in which the material is used is also symbolic of the new building's modern architecture.

The lettering of the bank's name on the front door is of pure gold. The electric heat pump has been available commercially for only about ten years. Certain features of our light fixtures have been perfected only within the past three years. The economical use of pile foundations used for our building has been available for just a very short time. To elaborate on this, a special machine is used which employs a huge 30 to 40 foot drill. This drill goes into the earth much in the same manner as a hole is bored in wood. As the drill is removed from the earth, a compound of concrete aggregate is forced under pressure through a pipe in the center of the drill into the earth as the dirt is being removed. This type of piling is friction bearing and the weight of the building is supported by the friction of the piling against the earth. It will be interesting to know that hundreds of pieces of steel with aggregate weight of 183 tons was used in the building. 112 tons of white Georgia Marble and 76 tons of North Carolina Blue Stone was used. In the two security vaults, there are 360 tons or 180 cubic yards of concrete. The electric heat pumps have a refrigeration capacity of 30½ tons. The same heat pumps have 460,000 watts of supplemental electric resistance heat.

In the Board of Directors Room there is an electronic air purifier connected to the air conditioning zone serving the room.

Our Congratulations To

Guaranty Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY



Opening Tomorrow

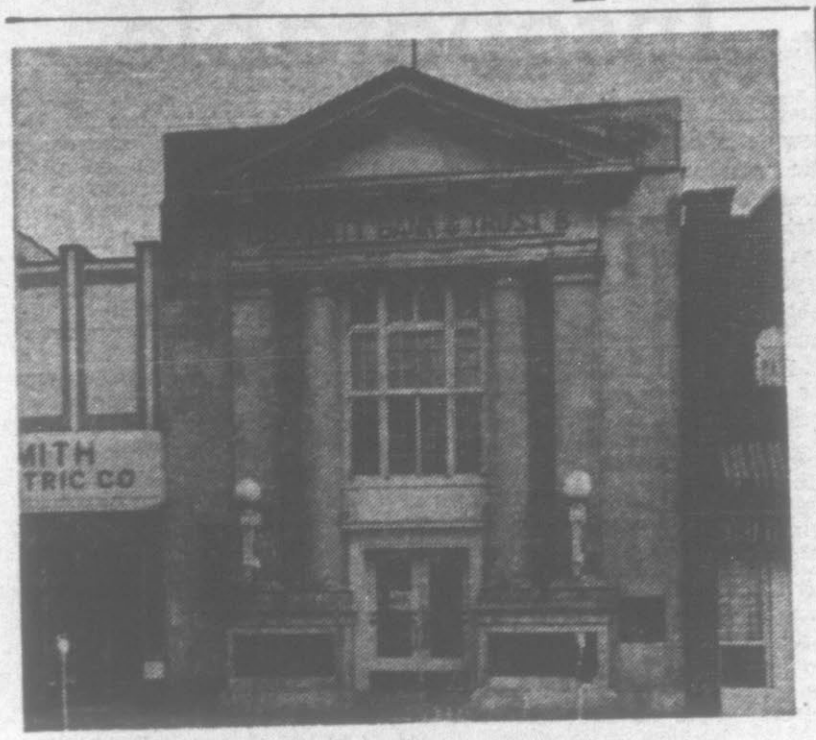
from 5 to 9 p.m.

We salute the accomplishments of this progressive bank, and the role it has played in the financial growth of Eastern North Carolina. We are proud to have been selected as the general contractor for this new home office of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company.

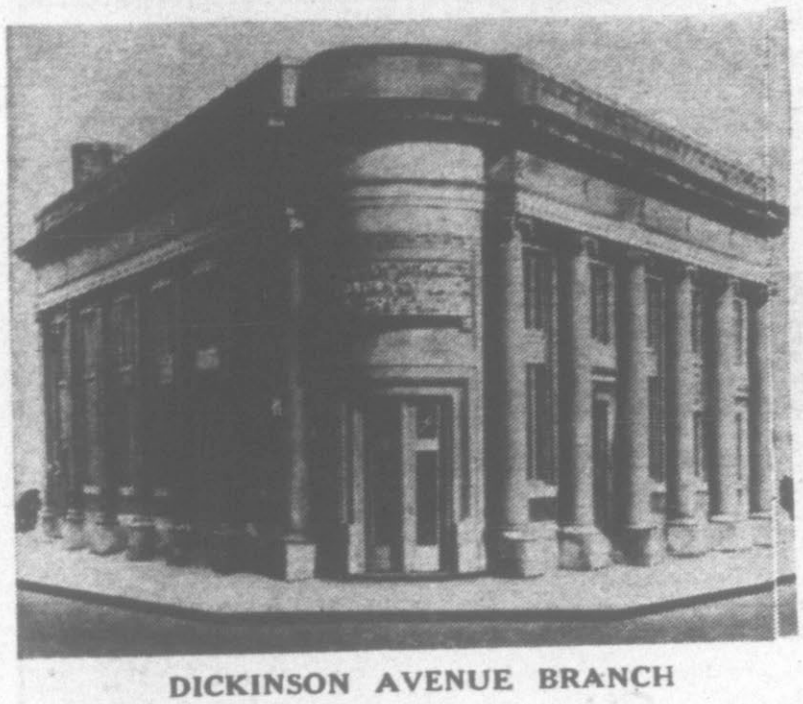
Jones Brothers & Company

General Contractors
Wilson, North Carolina

Guaranty Serves Large Area



EVANS STREET BRANCH



DICKINSON AVENUE BRANCH



WEST END BRANCH



MEADOWBROOK BRANCH

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company ranks as one of North Carolina's larger banks. From a modest beginning in 1901 the bank has progressed with the times, gearing its services and manner of operation to the needs of the public. Throughout the years it has acquired branch banks in Eastern North Carolina until it now has eighteen banking offices in thirteen fine Eastern North North Carolina communities. In Greenville alone, the Guaranty has in addition to its fine new modern home office being opened tomorrow, four other banking offices. The Evans Street Office (our former home office) will be maintained as a paying and receiving office. Hundreds of our customers continue to use the fine facilities of our West End, Dickinson Avenue and Meadowbrook Branch banks.

Just as soon as possible, posting of customers' deposits and checks will be consolidated in the new main office. When this is done, it will no longer be necessary for the customer to designate the name of a branch when a check is issued on the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company in Greenville.

Truly, the Guaranty is an Eastern North Carolina banking system. In addition to the five banks in Greenville, branch banks are operated in Aurora, Bayboro, Belhaven, Bethel, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Vanceboro, Walstonburg, Washington and Williamston.

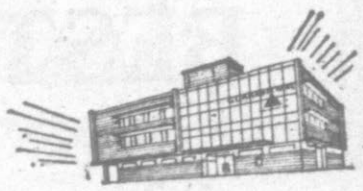
To staff a branch banking system such as "The Guaranty" requires personnel approximating 150. A wide degree of talent and skills are necessary. Especially in view of the fact that the branch banks are in fine communities with a population numbering in the thousands and in several communities with a population in the hundreds. Depending on the size of the branch bank, determines the number of official personnel managing the bank.

The Executive operating personnel of the entire Guaranty Bank system resides in Greenville and have their offices in the new Main Office building. The Guaranty Bank is proud of its fine folks whose loyalty, devotion to duty and friendliness makes "The Guaranty" what it is today—a bank serving every need of the people in the Eastern North Carolina area.

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company was chartered by the State of North Carolina in 1901 in the name of the Greenville Banking and Trust Company.

You are invited

to see the new home of

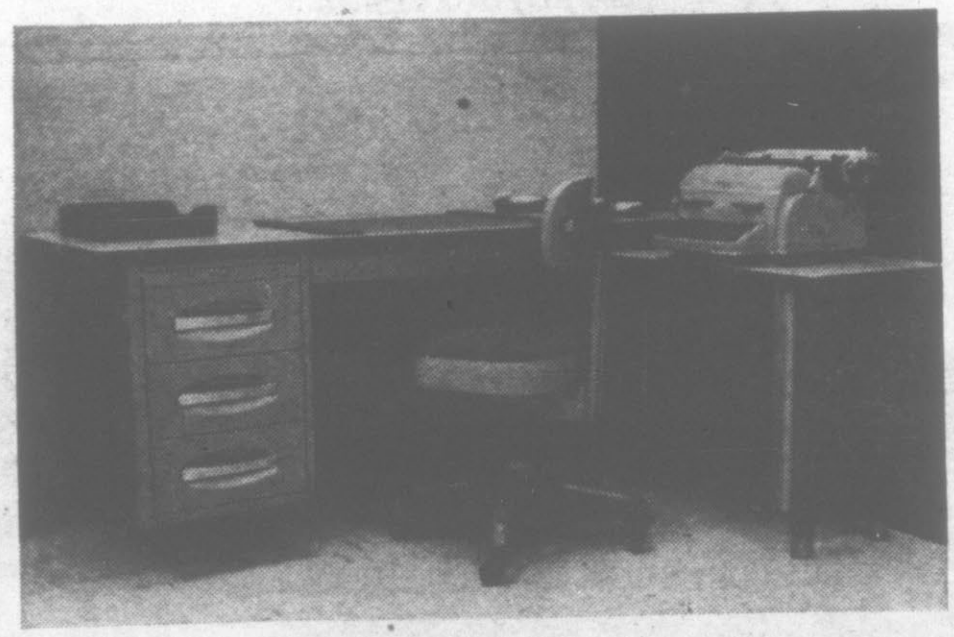


Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

We are indeed proud to have furnished the chairs and tables for the Community Room in this up-to-date banking institution.

Modern Office Supplies

121 West 4th Street Phone PL 8-1644



Congratulations and Best Wishes

to

Guaranty Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

On The Opening Of Your New Home

We, of Taff Office Equipment Company, are proud to have been chosen to furnish the Arnot metal desks, Sturgis Secretarial Chairs and the steel vault shelving by Penco Metal Products.

Taff Office Equipment Co.

We invite you to see the new Guaranty Bank



We installed the ceramic and terrazzo tile in this beautiful building.

G. W. Carter Tile Co.

Contractors

502 E. Vernon Street Kinston, N. C.

To Guaranty, Banking, Service -- Inseparable

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company has long recognized that banking and service to its customers are inseparable. In the new banking quarters about to be opened, bank officials have planned many "big and little extras" for the greater convenience of their customers and general public.

The bank's two drive-in windows are of the latest design for customer convenience. One window is completely sheltered from the weather — being under the overhang of the second floor. The night depository of latest design has writing desk, light, and receptacles for envelopes, etc. The lobby has a sit down desk for customer convenience. Many chairs and divans are located throughout the customer area. Teller windows are of low design with plenty of shelf space. Hundreds of new safe deposit boxes are available with large and small coupon booths and rooms. The instalment loan department will be open to customers after the usual banking hours for the rest of the bank. An overhang covers the sidewalk around the bank protecting the public from rainy weather. Automobile parking in the large parking lot is most convenient for customers while transacting their banking business. The Community Room on the building's third floor is available for use by local organizations. The room will conveniently accomodate 85 people with speakers table and chairs.

These new and increased services have been inaugurated to meet the needs of a growing community and area. Others will be offered as their value to patrons becomes apparent, bank officials promise, as they plan to initiate more in an attempt to propel the community to greater prosperity.

Services which the public is invited to use include Savings and Checking accounts, Christmas clubs, mortgage and home improvement loans, auto loans, U. S. Savings Bonds, travelers checks, safe deposit boxes, bank-by-mail, personal loans, business accounts, trust accounts, and numerous other services.

On December 31, 1959, the total assets of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company were $48,876,098.88.



Pictured above is the "Glass House" which will be filled with money and on display during the opening of Guaranty's new bank. Visitors will be invited to guess the amount of money contained in the house and record their guesses on registration slips. These slips will be used in awarding prizes in the form of savings accounts.

BEST WISHES TO

Guaranty Bank

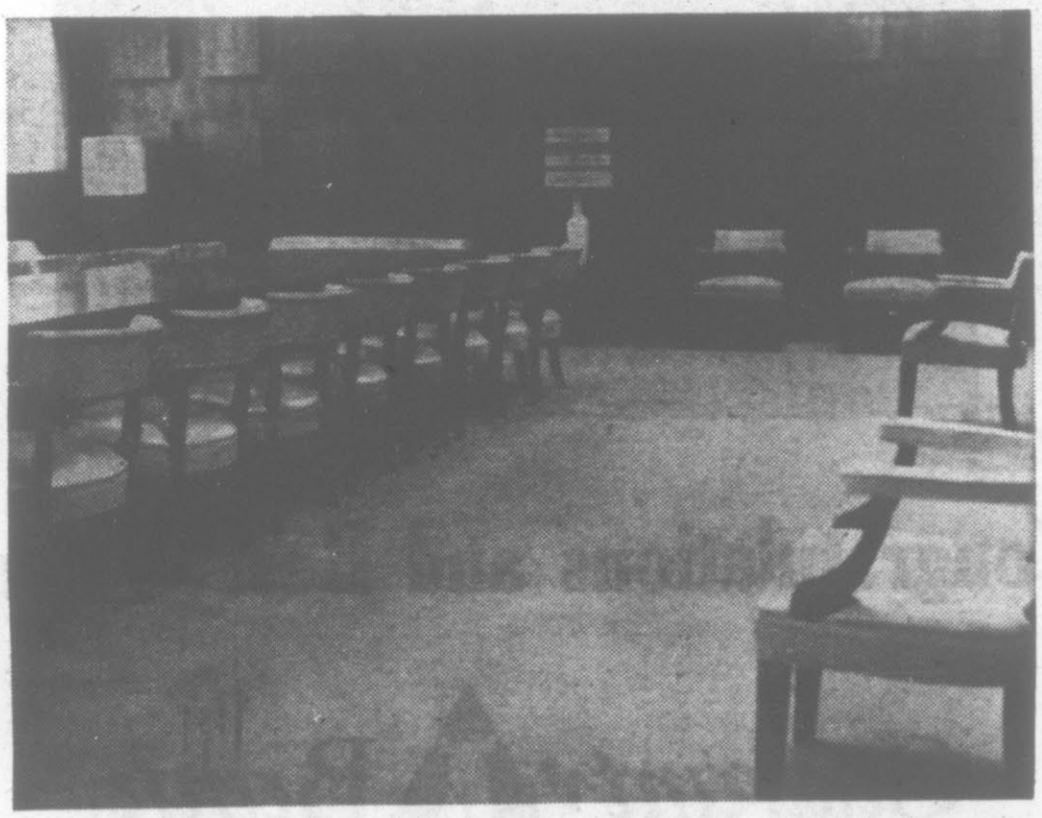
AND TRUST COMPANY

We are happy to have shared in the completion of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company's expansion and progress . . . we are privileged to have installed the Vinyl wall covering and, painted the new Guaranty Bank with Devoe Paints.



A. B. Whitley, Inc.

PAINT & WALLPAPER CONTRACTORS
309 BOYD AVENUE

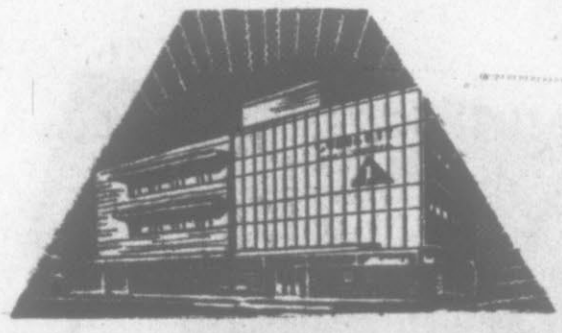


Our Sincere Congratulations to

Guaranty Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

on the completion of your modern new building, which is another step forward in Greenville's ever increasing modernization program.



It is indeed a pleasure to have had the privilege of installing "those heavenly carpets by Lees" in your new home.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

516–518 Cotanche Street Greenville, N. C.

Guaranty Bank Began In 1901

Chartered by the State in 1901, the Greenville Banking and Trust Company (as it was then known) was first located in quarters now occupied on Evans Street by a local radio station. Capital Stock of the bank at that time was $10,250.00. The bank grew rapidly, and in 1907 Capital was increased to $75,000.00.

In 1913 the banking quarters of the bank were found to be inadequate and the bank moved to the present Evans Street location in newly erected quarters and Capital was increased to $100,000.00 The bank's growth continued and in 1918 the banking quarters had to be enlarged.

In 1927 the bank's Capital was increased to $150,000.00 and, as to be expected during subsequent years, the growth continued until today Capital is $1,000,000.00; Surplus, $1,800,000.00 and Undivided Profits, $604,000.00. The bank's thousands of customers have on deposit over $44,000,000.00.

By March 11, 1935, the bank had acquired a number of branch banking offices in nearby communities and prospects for acquiring additional branch banks throughout Eastern North Carolina appeared to be eminent. Because of this, it was decided to change the name of the bank from the Greenville Banking and Trust Company to the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

For details of the bank's financial structure as of December 31, 1959, you are invited to see the back page of this paper. Listed thereon, you will also note the names of the bank's officers and directors who in a very large measure, are responsible for the bank's success.

Moving A Bank Holds Its Unique Problems

Moving a bank, its equipment, records and machinery is quite a chore. Moving the actual currency and coins presents a problem because of the security measures involved. Under the supervision of bank officials, with the help of the moving company and the splendid cooperation of the local Police Department, the moving to our new Main Office location was handled efficiently.

Of course, all individual ledger sheets representing thousands of customers accounts, notes, valuable collateral in both the Commercial Department and Trust Department were transferred.

Large bookkeeping machines and IBM proof machines have delicate mechanisms. These machines were moved and adjusted under the supervision of the service representatives from the manufacturers.

Probably one of the most difficult moving jobs was transferring hundreds of safe deposit boxes into the new security vault of the new building. These boxes had to be removed from the vault at our Evans Street location. Their size and weight required the special service of a representative from the vault company. This representative also transferred a heavy steel fire and security door from the Trust vault in our old location to the Bookkeeping vault on the second floor of the new building. While problems were encountered, all were resolved to the satisfaction of bank officials.

The move was accomplished Saturday afternoon, January 16.

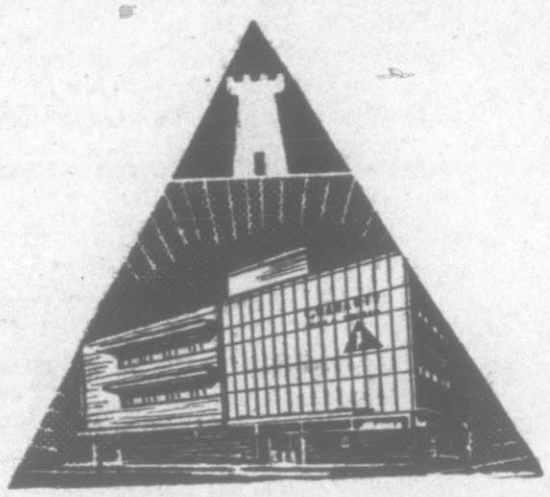
Sincere Good Wishes

to

Guaranty Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY

We are proud of our part in the construction of the new, modern Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

We supplied many hundreds of cubic feet of precision mixed ready-mixed concrete necessary to complete this new bank.



White Concrete Co.

Bethel Highway — Greenville, N. C.



CONGRATULATIONS

. . . on appearance of your new home.
We are proud to have supplied the heat pumps
for this modern office building.

Carolina Sales Corporation

Statement

OF CONDITION • DECEMBER 31, 1959

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 9,458,602.52
U. S. Government Obligations	20,397,011.77
N. C. Bonds	1,835,781.44
County and Municipal Bonds	2,880,529.72
Total Cash & Bonds	$34,571,925.45
Other Bonds & Stocks	33,469.00
Loans & Discounts	12,930,528.61
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures (NET)	857,916.86
Trade Acceptances, Customers Liability	16,000.00
Accrued Interest & Other Assets	466 258.96
Total Assets	$48,876,098.88

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00
Undivided Profits	604,862.37
Total Capital Accounts	$ 3,404,862.37
Reserve for Income Taxes	207,300.38
Other Reserves	406,047.95
Trade Acceptances Outstanding	16,000.00
Unearned Interest	167,449.69
Reserve Cash Dividend	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	44,574,438.49
Total Liabilities	$48,876,098.88

OFFICERS

J. H. WALDROP
President

RALPH H. HODGES
Chairman of the Board

J. H. MOYE
Vice-Pres. & Trust Officer

F. RICHARD ATKINSON
Vice-President

JOS. S. MOYE
Vice-Pres. & Cashier

J. W. OVERTON
Vice-Pres. & Comptroller

R. P. HARDEE
Trust Officer

RALPH C. TUCKER
Assistant Cashier

JAMES W. JOYNER
Assistant Cashier

CLAUDE R. TAYLOR
Assistant Cashier

NORMAN R. HARRIS
Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. W. ANGE
A. W. Ange & Co.,
Winterville, N. C.

J. H. WALDROP
President

E. Graham Flanagan,
President
John Flanagan
Buggy Company

J. H. BLOUNT
Merchant & Farmer

JAS. T. LITTLE,
President
Carolina Sales
Corporation

RALPH H. HODGES
Sec.-Treas.
Suskin & Berry, Inc.
Washington, N. C.

VANCE L. ROBERSON,
Planter, Fertilizer
Dealer
Robersonville, N. C.

WAYNE W. MASSEY
Belk-Tyler Co.
Elizabeth City, N. C.

H. E. ANDERSON
Vice-President
Wachovia Bank &
Trust Co.
Raleigh, N. C.

JOHN C. PROCTOR,
C. P. A.

LINDSAY C. WARREN,
Former Comptroller
General of the
United States.
Washington, N. C.

E. B. AYCOCK, M. D.

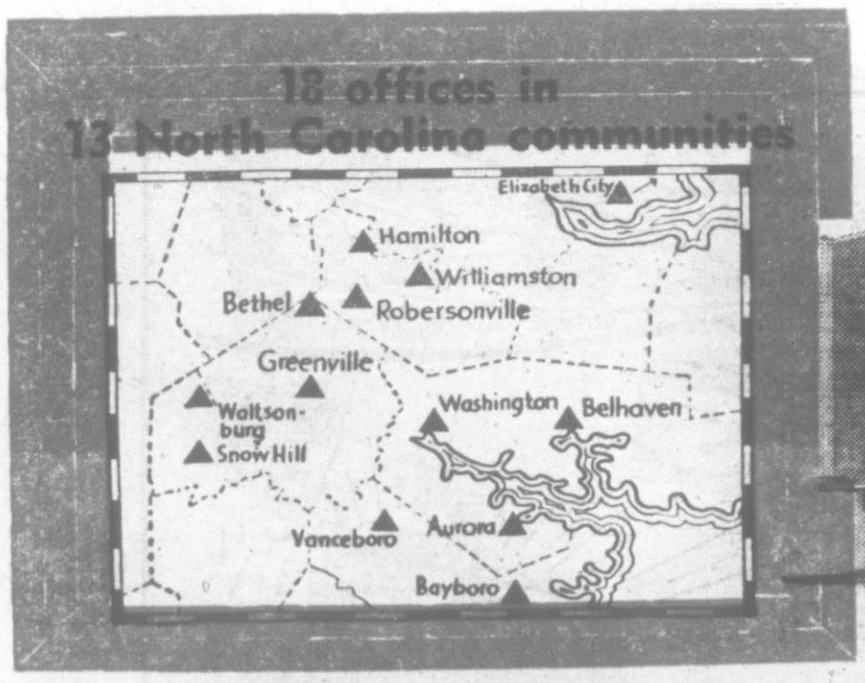
L. S. FICKLEN,
President
E. B. Ficklen
Tobacco Co.

F. L. BLOUNT, Planter

J. H. MOYE
Vice-President &
Trust Officer

J. D. WOOLARD,
Merchant
Williamston, N. C.

R. H. STATON,
Cashier
Dickinson Avenue
Branch





OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW — 5 to 9 p.m.

AT OUR NEW HOME OFFICE IN GREENVILLE: YOU'RE INVITED!

SEE THE NEW BUILDING!

From top to bottom, inside and out, it's planned to serve you more conveniently and efficiently . . . built to be one of the finest in the South!

SEE MONEY DISPLAYS!

Thousands of dollars worth of Currency of the United Nations . . . PLUS $10,000 bills, $5,000 bills and other big U. S. denominations!

ENTER THE PRIZE CONTEST!

Guess the amount of cash in the Glass House for these prizes (deposited in savings account in your name):

1st	$100	4th	$25
2nd	75	5th	
3rd	50	to 10th	$10

Free Gifts, Souvenirs and Refreshments!

Flowers, key chains, lollipops, balloons . . . something for everyone from Guaranty!

Guaranty Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY