

WEATHER

Fair and cooler with fog developing tonight. Friday, increasing cloudiness and somewhat cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE PLaza 2-6166 All Departments

79th Year No. 25 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 28, 1960 16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Officials Mum On Wachovia-Guaranty Merger Talk

SAC Chief Says Soviets May Be Able Launch Big Missile Attack In 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is conceivable that the Soviet Union will have enough long-range missiles within about two years to permit a massive missile attack on the United States, Gen. Thomas S. Power said today.

The chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Command said the only way the Soviet Union could be deterred from risking such an onslaught is for an alert force of American strategic bombers to be in the air at all times.

Power spoke at a meeting of the American Legion's National Security Commission. "I am confident that the Soviets will be strongly deterred from risking an attack on this country as long as they know that they cannot destroy the alert force nor prevent it from retaliating decisively," he said.

U.S. Is Strongest Power On Earth, Says Eisenhower

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Eisenhower says the United States is the strongest power on earth—militarily and economically. And he gives his administration credit for it.

Opening the Republican campaign this election year, the President fired that reply Wednesday night at Democratic critics who have been contending that:

1. The Soviet Union has pulled alongside or ahead of America in military might. 2. Eisenhower administration policies during the last seven years have stunted the nation's economic growth.

The president defended his plans for a balanced budget and a \$4,300,000,000 payment on the national debt—plans that Democrats and even some Republicans have called unrealistic.

Eisenhower got big ovations when he was introduced and when he concluded his talk. During his remarks he was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

The President's immediate audience was about 7,000 cheering party workers who jammed the huge Pan Pacific Auditorium here. His address also was carried by closed television circuit to thousands at other "Dinner with Ike" rallies staged from coast to coast.

Indians Uniting Behind Candidate

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—New Mexico Indians have joined those from other parts of the country in an attempt to elect the first full-blooded Indian to the U. S. Senate.

The candidate—Joseph R. Garry—is a Democrat from Idaho, seeking his party's nomination in the June primary there.

JOINT EXERCISES

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Four members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization will launch military exercises Saturday in which a force of more than 70 frogmen will reconnoiter the Thai coastline. The participating members are the United States, Australia, Britain and Thailand.

Surplus Money Said Earmarked

RALEIGH (AP)—Some \$325,000 in highway surplus money has been earmarked to improve the travel situation, both air and auto, on Hatteras Island.

Six Big Contenders For Presidency Not Always So Frisky

WASHINGTON (AP)—The six men currently regarded as top contenders for presidential nominations this year were not always as frisky as they appear today.

pressure, Nixon watches his diet closely, particularly while campaigning. Doctors keep a check on his cholesterol (blood fat) count because of his blood pressure.

at the home of a friend in Middleburg, Va., in July 1955 with what was described as a moderately severe heart attack. He had been operated on in March of that year for removal of a kidney stone.

Johnson is something of a despair to his wife and doctors who want him to take things a lot easier than he does. But the Democratic leader is a wound-up man who has trouble slowing down, even when he takes a rest on his Texas ranch.

At an Orkney Springs, Va., saddle horse show in 1951 Morse was knocked cold by a horse's kick. The senator suffered a broken jaw and lost some teeth. In 1949 he was injured when he was thrown to the ground in a sulky race at Salem, Ore.

Although not regarded as among the top contenders, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) has declared himself a serious candidate for the nomination. The 59-year-old Morse has had some difficulties with animals.

Electricity consumption from Greenville Utilities lines increased almost 571,000 kilowatt hours during the past 30 days over the November 30 day period.

it was necessary to use electric lights during the day and likewise add to the increased consumption of electricity.

Pair Break Into A Prison Camp

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Two youths added a new twist when they broke into a prison camp.

Delma Carder, 20, of Charlotte and Kenneth Edwards, 19, of Pineville, admitted Wednesday they broke into the Stanley County prison camp Jan. 19, looted the commissary and then broke out. Carder had been a prisoner there and knew the layout.

Driver Killed 2, Given Release

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The driver whose bus killed two North Americans last week was released Wednesday on grounds the bus had faulty brakes.

Blasting Caps Hidden In Cellar

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A pile of 3,900 dynamite blasting caps was found Wednesday in the basement of a Kansas City home.

Radio Network

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—State Prison officials here have uncovered a secret radio network, run by and for prisoners, that was used to keep check on guards' movements.

OK Subdivision

Stratford Subdivision, to be located on the west side of N.C. 43 beyond Greene Mill Run, received the Planning Zoning Commission approval last night.

General Strike Eased By Rebellious Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—Rebellious Frenchmen today eased a general strike which has paralyzed this city since their uprising against President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria.

Lt. Governor's Race Shaping Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The race of lieutenant governor is rapidly taking shape.

Electricity Consumption Increased By Cold Spell

Electricity consumption from Greenville Utilities lines increased almost 571,000 kilowatt hours during the past 30 days over the November 30 day period.

Mothers' March

The annual Mother's March will be held in Greenville tonight between 7:00-9:00 p.m. and approximately 200 mothers will be engaged in the solicitation.

Questions In Mail Friday For Grimesland Labor Survey

Some 3,000 questionnaires will go in the mail tomorrow, kicking off an industrial labor survey of the area within a 15-mile radius of Grimesland.

Second Step Toward Readyng Town For Industrial Development

The survey, being conducted jointly by Grimesland officials and the Employment Security Commission office in Greenville, is the second step toward readyng one of Pitt's smallest towns for industrial development.

Hunt For Kinston Bank Bandit Is In Full Swing; FBI Aiding Local Police

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—The hunt was on Wednesday as soon as a masked bandit left a Kinston branch bank with \$4,701 and sped away in a stolen car.

Hunt For Kinston Bank Bandit Is In Full Swing; FBI Aiding Local Police

The robber brandished a .45 caliber automatic pistol and ordered tellers to stuff paper money into a brown bag. He was disguised by a stocking pulled over his face.

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Scout Leader Visits Council



MISS ALICE A. SUITER, center, member of the Girl Scout National Field Staff in Atlanta, Ga., spoke to the Pitt County Girl Scout Council yesterday morning. Pictured with her are Mrs. J. K. Proctor, left, in uniform, executive director of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., right, president of the council.

Miss Alice A. Suiter, member of the Girl Scout National Field Staff in Atlanta, Ga., spoke to the Pitt County Girl Scout Council Wednesday morning.

Miss Suiter discussed advantages of a larger area council which was proposed in November at an area meeting in Kinston. It was proposed that five councils and 10 home troops, representing a 20-county area, would form one large council in order to better serve girls in the section.

During the meeting, Mrs. R. E. Cramer was recognized as newly-appointed program chairman. Mrs. Marvin Sayland, Ayden, and Mrs. Edgar Barrett, Farmville, were neighborhood representatives present.

Lydia Wooten Class Meets

The January meeting of the Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church was held Monday night in the church parlor.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Evans, Mrs. J. D. Aman, Mrs. T. L. Sutton and Mrs. A. A. Turner.

Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Class president, opened the meeting and presided throughout. Mrs. C. A. Turner gave the devotional reading from the booklet, "God Calling."

The program was a musical one. Miss Laura Gurganus sang a number of spirituals and hymns, accompanied by Jasper Jones at the piano.

The secretary called the roll with 21 members being present. Old and new business were discussed, including the approval of serving a dinner in March; arrangements for the devotionals in the chapel during February, and reports from various committees.

Mental Health Is Topic Of Dr. Pruett's Talk

GRIFTON—Dr. Clint Pruett of East Carolina College, Greenville, was speaker at the P. T. A. Tuesday night in the school assembly room.

Dr. Pruett's talk was on mental health and the family. Pitt County is rebuilding its mental hygiene clinic. Dr. Pruett outlined some of the things that citizens could do on a local level to develop mentally healthy or normal persons. The home, the school and the church play an important part in this development of the child, he said. The school is the socializing agency; the church gives a fundamental set of values. A good community with good people to build is also necessary.

All persons should get fun out of living. There are the "physical" needs and the "ego" needs of security, making a person realize the importance of personal worth, he said.

Dr. Pruett was presented to the group by Mr. H. Waters, program chairman. The invocation was given by Rev. Ralph Epps. The call to order and welcome, as was the business hour, was led by Mrs. Phillip G. Insoce, president.

The safety committee reported hand rails had been added to steps for safety reasons, and that fire drills were scheduled for each month.

As a result of a recommendation by the P. T. A. executive committee it was voted to ask the local school board to take necessary steps to secure teacher salary supplements in this school.

Attendance awards were won by Mrs. Begun's first grade and Mrs. Chapel's 12th grade. After

adjournment members were asked to visit homerooms of their respective children to consult with teachers.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—The East Carolina Art Society will meet in its new home at the corner of Eighth and Evans Streets, for a dinner and business meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Historical Society supper meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish House.

7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will meet.

7:30 p.m.—The Licensed Practical Nurses Club will meet at Mrs. Lucille Jenkins' home, 210 W. Second St., Ayden.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Vester Mulholland will speak to the Junior High School P. T. A. in the library on "The National Defense Education Act." Parents are urged to attend.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. at 200 S. Library St. Dr. Kathleen Stokes will be guest speaker.

8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Joyner, 1600 Elm St.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Gardens can get sick, too. Sometimes, their illness is due to poor planting: bad soil conditions; wrong choice of plant materials; and hit and miss arrangements of plants.

Inadequate feeding and watering is also a contribution to garden sickness. Some of the worst illnesses comes from the effects insects and diseases have on plants.

Poor planting never pays off. Some plants do recover from being put in holes that are too narrow and too shallow; but they never give their best in such situations. Camellias when planted too deeply will not flower properly—even if they flower at all.

The first step to check in planting is the drainage. Bad drainage can be corrected with blind drains or by use of tiles. A soil test, to determine the PH of soil, is the second step toward successful plantings. After PH is known, steps can be taken to raise or lower it, according to needs of plants to be used.

Plants that fit each place in the garden, properly, should be chosen. Blending of foliage texture and color effects should be watched. Warm plants, such as the reds, oranges, and yellows, are used to best advantage in cool weather. Use the cooler blues and like shades in the hot part of the growing season.

Proper planning, plus neatness and simplicity, gives the best garden pictures. The right plant, in the right place, lets each plant or group of plants show to the best advantage.

A regular fertilizing program insures healthy plants. Plant foods that remain available for longer periods assure a steady supply of nourishment. Plenty of water, when needed, is a must. Resort to sprinkling during real dry spells. But if you start sprinkling, you have to keep it up until nature takes over. A day missed may mean the loss of choice

plants. Watering is a year around operation. Never let a plant go into winter, dry. Even, in cold weather, Camellias, azaleas and other plants should be watered after ground thaws. This should be kept up if rainfall has been meager.

Insects and diseases cause the most obvious of garden ills. Insects fall into three classes—those that eat the foliage—those that suck plant juice—and those that bore into the plant.

All parts of the plant are subject to attacks from insects. There are insects that prefer the sunny, exposed part of the plants; those that like the shade; those that eat in the day time; and those that eat at night. A plant can be under attack at all hours. To know the habits of insects are helpful in waging war against them. Winter inspection of plants and recognition of insect egg masses, and destroying them, can head off a lot of trouble.

Good cleanup sprays, before growth starts, will insure happier plants and save you money in spray materials later in the season.

Diseases are, either, primary or secondary. In the primary stage, they are the direct cause of the decline of the plant. In the secondary stage, they come in after the plant has been weakened by drought, lack of feeding and insect injury.

Removal of diseased leaves, and cutting out dead twigs and limbs are essential in controlling plant diseases. Preventive sprays are a must in controlling plant diseases.

Help aids in insect controls and descriptive literature such as the "HANDBOOK ON PESTS AND DISEASES", put out by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, shows water, when needed, is a must. Resort to sprinkling during real dry spells. But if you start sprinkling, you have to keep it up until nature takes over. A day missed may mean the loss of choice

Parties Honor The Poseys

GRIFTON—Mrs. W. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Charlie Stone recently entertained at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Johnson with guests for six tables.

Members of Mrs. Johnson's contract club and invited players were asked to compliment Mrs. L. O. Posey, who with her family have moved to Chapel Hill to make their home while Mr. Posey continues his education. The home was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons.

As guests arrived, they were shown their places at the card tables and served pie a la mode with coffee. Later in the evening Coca-Colas, candies and nuts were passed.

Mrs. Posey was remembered by the hostesses and the club members with china in her chosen pattern. The prizes for the games went to Mesdames Frank Christopher, Charlie Mulliken, Jane Lambert, Fray Schutte, and the consolation to Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Others present were Mesdames George McArthur, John Groet, Wayne Branscome, Frank Davis, William Ray, Tom Gower, Charlie Hardee, J. O. Weis, W. B. Skelton, John Christens, Walter Murphy, Robert Miller, William Daws, Kenneth Wallenbaugh, Paul Fisher, Ed Casey, Joe House, D. Hull and Robert Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fray Schutte were hosts on Sunday evening at Open House at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Posey.

Some 60 friends of the Poseys called during the evening.

NEW PLANT

The "friendship plant" from Peru is similar to the African Violet with striking reddish leaves and masses of small ivory flowers. A comparative newcomer to the U.S. indoor flower pots says Purdue University horticulturists.



NOW
easier than ever to drive and bank!

There's a brand new drive-in at Guaranty's new Home Office. Drive right in . . . bank . . . and drive right out.

NOW there are THREE Guaranty Drive-Ins where you can "Bank on your way".

Visit Our New Home Office

Guaranty Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Brodey's LAST 2 DAYS JANUARY CLEARANCE

It's the last two days of our January Clearance Sale . . . Friday and Saturday! It's your last chance to make super buys if you can find your size. Limited quantities . . . so hurry!

Dresses at a give-away!

Values to \$17.95	NOW	\$5.00
Values to \$24.95	NOW	\$10.00
Values to \$39.95	NOW	\$15.00
Values to \$69.95	NOW	\$20.00

37 Coats at a riot!

Were to \$39.95	NOW	\$15.00
Were to \$55.00	NOW	\$20.00
Were to \$69.95	NOW	\$30.00
Were to \$85.00	NOW	\$40.00

SWEATERS

Cardigans & Novelties	\$4.00
Sold to \$9.95	
One Group	\$3.00
Jeweled Cardigans	
Cashmere Sweaters	1/2 price
Bulky Knit, Pastel Fur Blends	

Evening Dresses

One Group - - - Slightly Soiled

Were to \$24.95	NOW	\$5.00
Were to \$39.95	NOW	\$10.00

47 Suit Bargains

Were to \$55.00	NOW	\$25.00
Were to \$69.95	NOW	\$30.00
Were to \$89.95	NOW	\$40.00
Were to \$115.00	NOW	\$55.00

Shoes At Sharp Reductions

Loafers, Oxfords, Casuals	\$3.00
Were to \$8.95	
Loafers & Dress Flats	\$3.99
Were to \$10.95	
Entire stock of I. Miller, Mademoiselle, Red Cross, Town & Country Suedes and Leathers	1/2 price

BLOUSES

Cottons - Dacrons - Nylons

1/2 price

Car Coats - Leather Jackets

1/2 price

WOOL SLACKS

1/3 off

Warm Sleepwear

Gowns and Pajamas 1/3 off

One Group Belts

Were to \$3.95 NOW 97c

Amelia Earhart Luggage

We're discontinuing this brand 1/2 price

Brodey's

January Clearance CONTINUES

SPECIALS FROM MEN & BOYS' DEPT.

Clearance Of Men's Fall & Winter

SUITS & SPORT COATS

\$31.96 - \$36. - \$40.

\$39.95 Value \$45.00 Value \$50.00 Value

\$52. \$60.

\$60.00 Value \$75.00 Value

MEN'S JACKETS REDUCED .. \$8. \$10. \$12.

CLEARANCE OF BOYS WINTER

SPORT COATS & SUITS

Boys' Jackets Reduced!

\$6. - \$8.

JUNIOR SIZES . . . \$10 - \$12 - \$14

PREP SIZES . . . \$24 - \$28

\$10 - \$14

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

City Panhellenic Council Formed

Eight National Panhellenic Conference Sororities will hold formal installation ceremonies for chapters of their sororities on the campus at East Carolina College during the weekend of February 5-7.

These national sororities are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Alumnae members of the sororities met at the college early last December to form the nucleus of a City Panhellenic Council. On Monday, a second meeting was called for the purpose of making final plans for the reception for the new initiates of the eight sororities on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The officers of the Greenville City Panhellenic Council are: Miss Lou Gheatham, Chi Omega, president; Mrs. Bo Farley, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Billica, Kappa Delta, treasurer. Alumnae members of any National Panhellenic Conference Sorority are invited to membership in this group. Membership is open to ladies whose sororities do not have chapters on the campus at East Carolina, as well as those

now represented. If you would like to become affiliated with this group, please call Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, East Carolina College. One of the main purposes of this organization will be to promote good scholarship among the collegiate members of national sororities. Another purpose will be to foster good relations between the collegiate and alumnae members of all national sororities.

Personals

Miss Kathy Lou Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington of Port Terminal Rd., is confined to her home with the measles.

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross have returned from Charlotte, where Dr. Ross attended a meeting of the North Carolina Orthodontic Society held at the Hotel Barringer.

Mr. C. Jeffrey Moye is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wesley Philathea Class Meets

The Wesley Philathea Class met at the home of Mrs. Van Fleming Sr. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Baker, Pres. presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Futrell gave the devotional reading scripture, Matt. Chapter 14:22-34, putting emphasis on the words "Fear and Faith". She said: "When the central vision of Peter's life became the storm rather than the Savior, he began to sink." Following this she read a clipping, "Life's Worst Enemy", and concluded with prayer.

Mrs. J. R. Smith Sr. read a letter from the class' orphan, Danny Joe Futch, thanking them for his Christmas gift.

Mrs. Baker announced the class will give the devotionals at Sunday School during the month of March.

The hostess served devil's food cake and hot tea as refreshments.

Missionary Visits Fountain

By MRS. ETHEL BELL Fountain Correspondent
FOUNTAIN—Miss Mary Hester Powell, missionary nurse to Nigeria, visited relatives in Fountain last week.

Miss Powell is the daughter of retired missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell of Warsaw, and is on furlough from her duties in Africa. She presented a program in the Fountain Baptist Church Sunday night, taking her audience on a tour of Nigeria via slides and vocal descriptions. The life of a missionary, even while on furlough, is a busy one.

Miss Powell has recently returned from Virginia where she made a number of appearances in the interest of missions. Her itinerary will take her into Georgia and Tennessee in the near future, where she will speak to various groups concerning her work in Nigeria, for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Place cut-up oranges, bananas, or other fruit in custard sauce for a delightful treat.

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH—Meat prices show a slight increase over last week on beef, pork and lamb. This weekend, consider "specials" for extra economizing when spending the meat dollar.

Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, reports that pork increases are noted on loins, roast, picnic shoulders, and first grade bacon.

In beef, increases are found on steaks, ground beef, and sirloin tip. Most economical buys this week are chuck roast, pork chops and lamb roast. Fish offers high protein value for your money.

Very few changes are noted in the fruit picture this week. Oranges and grapefruit continue in good supply at excellent prices. Temple oranges are decreasing in supply at same prices. Take advantage of citrus fruit in season while quality is highest for your money. Avocados and Anjou pears are appearing at fruit counters in good supply for extra good eating. Abundant supplies of eggs are now coming to market in large and medium sizes. They continue to be one of the best buys in price and food value. Fryers continue

to be economical buys. Turkeys are good poultry choices for variety.

Milk and cheese are top news in protein, essential minerals and vitamins. For sound health, invest in dairy foods.

New cabbage, turnips, celery, rutabagas, carrots, onions, white and sweet potatoes continue the most reasonable vegetables. Head lettuce is higher in price. Heavy frosts in western producing areas have cut supplies and raised prices. Prices have decreased on green peppers, cucumbers, carton tomatoes and green beans.

Births

Sideris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Spyridon Sideris of San Francisco, Calif., a daughter, Kathryn Anne, on January 23. Mrs. Sideris is the former Miss Marian Ostermann of Los Angeles, Calif.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Smith of Winterville, a son, Willie Alvin, on January 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

News From Grifton

Spec. and Mrs. Bernard McLawhorn have returned to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Spec. McLawhorn is stationed with the Army, after visits here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jackson.

Mrs. Mac Lee Mumford and infant son, Mac Lee Jr., have returned to their home from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and children Sara and Noel of Raleigh were guests Sunday of Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Messrs. F. L. Cox returned at the weekend from New York where they have been for the past two weeks attending the National Motor Boat Show in the Coliseum.

Miss Mary Lee January is recuperating at her home here after an appendectomy at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were in Durham on Monday, where Mr. Glenn went to McPherson Hospital for examination after a recent eye operation.

Mesdames B. C. Troufman, Jack Carson, Wayne Branscome and W. L. Daws were Raleigh visitors on Tuesday.

Misses Alice Faye Dixon, Gladys and Nancy Smith have returned to their studies at ACC in Wilson after the Examination visits with their respective parents.

Misses Sallie Mewborn, Linda Chauncey, Martha Hart and Judy Hart, ECC students, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard R. Quinerly of Hollywood, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinerly of Whiteville have returned to their homes after being guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, also visiting other relatives here.

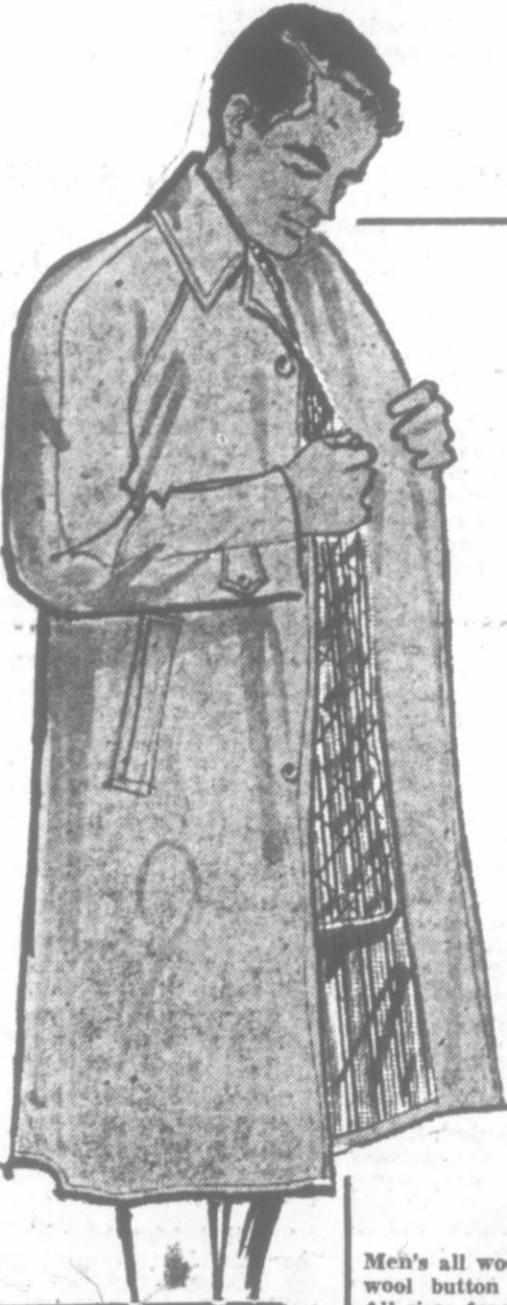
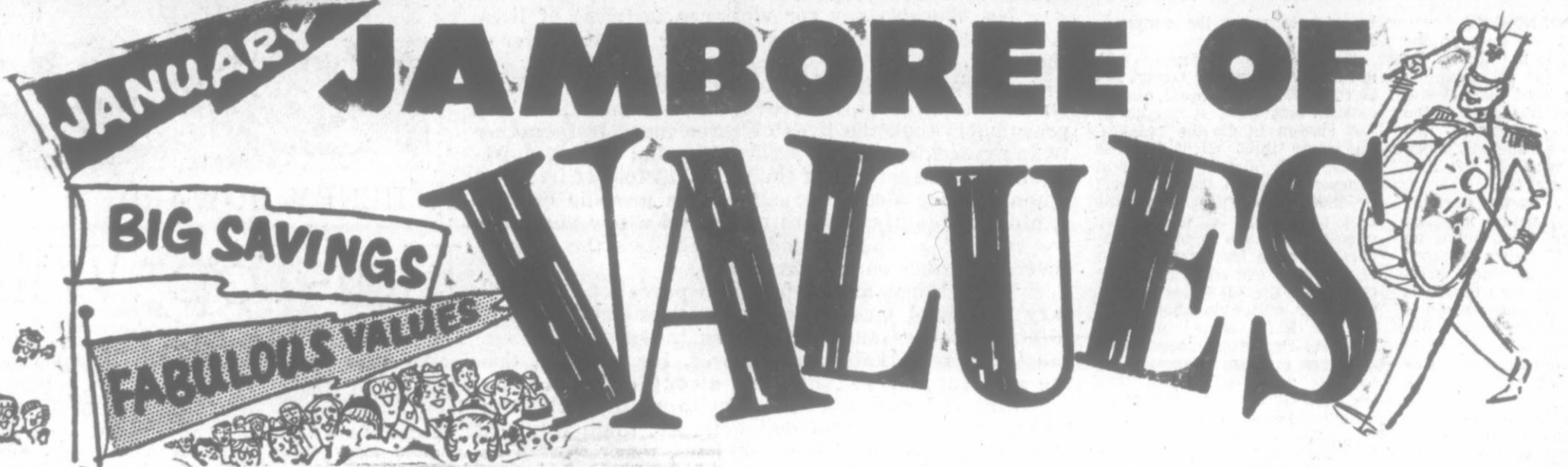
Singing Convention

There will be a Singing Convention at the Greenville Church of God, located on Skinner Street, Saturday night at 7:45. Special singers and the public are cordially invited to attend. The Wintergreen Quartet will be present, also.

Brandy Flavoring

A bottle of brandy extract in your kitchen cupboard? Use it to flavor hard sauce to serve with steamed puddings.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 2 BIG DAYS TO SAVE



ZIP-OUT LINING MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS

COMPARE AT \$20.00
\$15.88

A very smart coat for the men, poplin treated to shed the rain with warm Zip-Out Thoron lining. Sizes from 36 to 46 in natural color. A terrific value tomorrow.

A TERRIFIC VALUE TOMORROW Men's Cardigan Style SWEATERS

Men's all wool and all lamb's wool button style cardigans. All sizes for men in colors of red and some black. See this value early.

\$8.00 VALUES

\$2



REUPHOLSTER WITH FOAM RUBBER REMNANTS **79¢ lb.**

Easy to do! Just mark with pencil, cut with scissors! 1/2" to 2" thickness! Save!

A Very Special Value Tomorrow

LADIES' ORLON BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

Ladies' first quality Bulky Knit cardigans in all sizes. White and red to choose from. This is a special value this weekend while they last.

\$3.00 VALUES

\$2



Tomorrow! Advance Sale! BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Boys' sanforized, short sleeve sport shirts in sizes 6 to 18. Assorted colors and patterns to choose from. All first quality. Buy now and save for the summer ahead.

\$1.29 VALUES

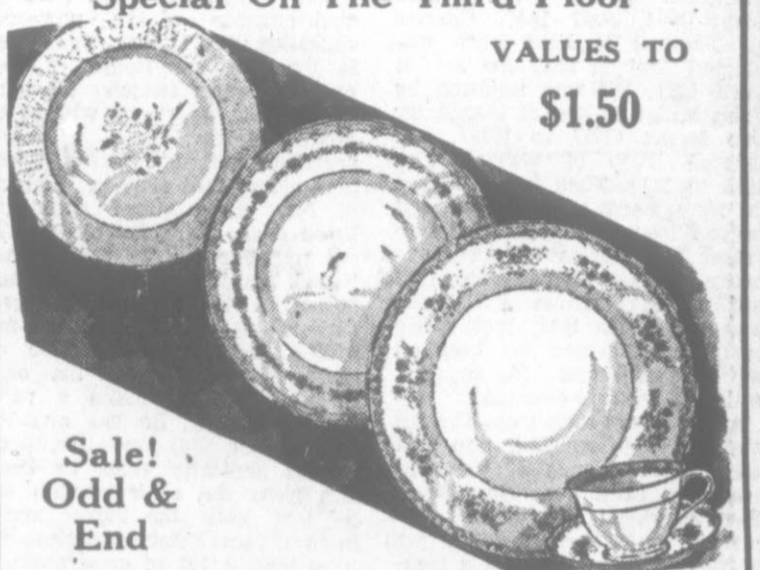
66¢

LIMIT 4



Special On The Third Floor

VALUES TO **\$1.50**



Sale! Odd & End

FINE DINNERWARE

Odd and end dishes including cups and saucers, bowls, plates and other wanted pieces. Discontinued patterns included. See this tomorrow for sure.

44¢

MEN'S SOCKS
A very good selection of colors. All sizes. Third of 30c values.
28¢



SPECIAL REGULARLY **\$2.00 ea.**

Non-Run

CHILDREN'S TIGHTS

Children's sizes, first quality non-run tights. A host of colors to choose from. On the second floor.

\$1.66

A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN GIRLS' SHORT SLEEVE SANFORIZED BLOUSES

Sanforized, smartly styled, short sleeve girls' blouses. White and colors. Sizes for the 7 to 14 girls. Regular \$1.00 values.

66¢

INFANTS' "BIDDIE" WATERPROOF PANTS

A 59c Value Each
Sizes from small to x large in white only. Long lasting elastic waistband.

39¢



SALE! LADIES' DRESS SHOES

SUEDE! LEATHER!
A large showing of famous name styles in suede and leathers. Smart colors to choose from, not all sizes in every style. Values to \$14.00.

1/2 price



SALE! BOY'S WINTER UNIONS

Boys' long leg and long sleeve unions. First quality. Sizes 6 to 18. \$1.29 value.

88¢

Tomorrow! Specially Priced! BOY'S 11 1/4 OUNCE SANFORIZED BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES

Western style dungarees for boys in sizes from 6 to 16. Sanforized and reinforced at points of strain. At this price four to a customer.

\$1.50 VALUE

\$1.55



JUST UNPACKED! 1000 YARDS! BARK CLOTH

Now is the time to make those new window drapes and cover those chairs. A host of colors and prints to choose from.

Slight seconds of values to 89c a yard.

47¢



Sensational! One Large Group

COSTUME JEWELRY

Odd and end pieces of ladies' costume jewelry. A very good selection. Values to \$1.50.

10¢



See This For Sure! Shredded FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Comfort and sleeping pleasure are yours with these. Heavy print covering. Buy two and save.

\$1.55

Regularly \$2.00



Belk-Tyler's

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Thursday, January 28, 1960

Withholding Tax Can Prove Costly

North Carolina's state withholding tax has been in operation for less than a month now and already it is apparent the system for collecting income taxes will be considerably more expensive than even the revised estimates indicated.

It is also evident that in a good many cases it will cost the state considerably more under the withholding system to collect an individual's income tax than the tax will come to.

Since the first of 1959 literally thousands of Tar Heels have been hit for a few cents a week by the new withholding tax. In some cases a nickel or dime a week is all that is called for out of an individual's earnings under the schedule of deductions issued by the state. The total amount of tax collected in such sums will amount to \$5 to \$10 a year, but it will cost the state as much to maintain records and collect these amounts as it will to collect the income tax from people who will pay \$25, \$50 or more a year through the withholding system.

Another factor is that the state is probably not collecting income taxes from a great many more people under the withholding system than it was under the annual payment system. The result of such a situa-

tion would be that the state is collecting about the same gross amount of income taxes through the withholding system, but it is paying out considerably more in operating expenses for the collection of these taxes. It is not out of the realm of possibility that the state's "net profit" from personal income tax collections in 1960—after figuring the cost of operating the withholding system—will be less than under the old annual payment method.

By the time the 1961 legislature meets, there should be available accurate statistics on both the cost and the returns from the withholding system. The next legislature should make it a point to carefully evaluate the first year of operation for the withholding tax system in North Carolina.

Price Of Vigilance Is Seldom Mentioned

Somebody once said something to the effect that the price of freedom was eternal vigilance. Omitted was any comment on the price of vigilance.

One doesn't think of that so often; because "vigilance" to most of us means largely being alert and prepared to meet any dangers.

But the price of vigilance is more than paying taxes to provide for military security, more than taking the trouble to vote for good representation in government, more than speaking and writing against abuses of citizens' rights.

No, we also pay for vigilance in terms of lives. A little story in yesterday's Reflector is a reminder of that.

A group of Army Rangers, undergoing training on the Florida coast, suffered a series of mishaps which presumably took the lives of three men. Just another training accident, but it called to mind the oh-so-frequent little dispatches of the past that told of lives lost when military aircraft crashed, or a grenade or shell exploding deadly close to men. And a few years ago we read of another tragedy which took the lives of several Marines on a night march.

These things are all part and parcel of risks military personnel must take. From past knowledge of safety measures and precautions taken we are sure the toll is remarkably low. Lower, for instance, than the accident rate per thousand among civilians.

Still, if it were not necessary to maintain the armed services as a part of our vigilance, there would at least be no lives of sailors, soldiers, marines and airmen lost in paying the price.

Vigilance is truly an expensive item.

And, Without Brakes, What Have You Got?

Today's automobile began as a motorized wagon, so who is to say tomorrow's transport is not presaged by a motor scooter that moves on a cushion of air?

The new member of the air-cushion family was unveiled this week in Texas. Others, ranging in size from small gadgetry to automobile-size, have been undergoing experimentation a year or so.

We are impressed by some of the more obvious features: such as eliminating bumps from the roadway, a potential for speed due to reduction of friction, and above all—the novelty of the thing.

At the same time there are handicaps. For instance, the downward blast from the big fan would stir up all kinds of visibility problems when passing over loose sand or dust; and finally—

With no wheels, what would you use for brakes?

Blazing Away In 3 Directions

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, like a bunch of cowboys in a shooting gallery, are blazing away in three directions at what will probably be their main targets for the whole presidential campaign.

1. President Eisenhower—with the complaint he's been a poor leader.

2. His administration — with the complaint of things left undone.

3. Vice President Richard M. Nixon—with various charges ranging from "quackery" to me-too-ism.

Trouble is, the Democrats can't even guess, this early in the year, which target may pay off with the big cigar — in this case the presidency — and which would blow up in their faces.

Picking on Eisenhower, still enormously popular after seven years in the White House, may be a waste of time if the public continues to hold him in high regard.

Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass frankly, looking for the Democratic presidential nomination, opened the attack on Eisenhower with the statement his administration's performance, or the lack of it, is the real campaign issue.

But last Saturday night, at a big Democratic get-together here, the emphasis shifted to Nixon who was tagged as a "juvenile delinquent" and a "slicker" and the "able, agile, Sir Richard the nimble."

Even attacking Nixon—and before the year is out the Democrats will probably be a lot rougher on him—could backfire by creating broad public sympathy for him as a martyr.

If Nixon has any ideas of making a free-wheeling campaign of it, he is a bit handicapped. He is almost certain to get the Republican nomination. He'll get Eisenhower's support.

Because of that support and because he has been part and parcel of the whole administration, he'll hardly be in a position to be critical or promise anything very different.

This situation may force him into promising more of the same. (Continued On Page 8)

Residence Still Political Issue

By LYNN NISBET

RESIDENCE — One of the issues looming in the contest for a successor to Congressman Barden in the third district will be the place of residence of the candidates. To somewhat less degree the same issue will appear in upcoming races in the first and twelfth districts.

Traditionally, North Carolina keeps its congressmen in office for long tenure. That builds up seniority which comes in good for committee assignment prestige. The historic record also is that when a new congressman is elected he is chosen from a different community than that of his predecessor. Notable exceptions to that rule are the first and third districts.

The representative from the first district has lived in Beaufort county and in the city of Washington ever since John H. Small was first elected in 1898. Small was re-elected consistently and served until 1921, when he was succeeded by his fellow-townsmen, Hallett S. Ward, for two terms, 1921 to 1925. Then came Lindsay Warren who served until 1941, when he accepted appointment as comptroller general and chief of the General Accounting Office of the United States. Warren was followed by his secretary, Herbert Bonner, who was elected in 1940 and has been re-elected every time since, with opposition only twice—and that not very serious.

Bonner is running again after 20 years, continuous tenure. His record has been such that the most potent argument is for change in place of residence of the congressman. His most active opponent is Walter Jones of Pitt county. Pitt has furnished two congressmen—Louis C. Latham in 1887 and Harry Skinner in 1895. It also had Thomas J. Jarvis in the U.S. Senate from 1893 to 1901.

Craven — Except for eight years, Craven county had the third district congressman since 1898. Prior to that it sent F. M. Simmons in 1887, and had Simmons in the U.S. Senate from 1901 until 1931. Charles R. Thomas of New Bern was elected first in 1898 and served until 1911. He was followed by John Miller Faison of Duplin for two terms (1911 to 1915), and George Hood of Wayne from 1915 to 1919. Then Sam Brinson of New Bern was elected and served from 1919 until 1923, followed by Charles Laban Abernethy of New Bern from 1923 until 1935. Graham A. Barden was elected in 1934, took office early in 1935, and has been on the job until now. He says he will not seek re-election.

At least two men from Craven would like to succeed him and keep the residence of the congressman in or near New Bern. The voters in the district apparently have been satisfied with Barden, but now that he is stepping down there are people in Carteret, Duplin, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Sampson and Wayne counties—and some even in Craven—who think it would

be wise to move the congressman.

Geographic residence will not be the controlling factor, but given approximate equal qualifications otherwise, it might be just enough to tip the balance. The same thing might be true in the 12th district, if a real vacancy develops there. It will be much less effective in the first and other districts where opposition is to a popular incumbent. To even less degree place of residence will effect races for Governor, United States Senator and other statewide offices; but it will have some influence all over. Prospective candidates recognize and are attempting to evaluate force of opinion that the next Governor should come from the eastern half of the state, the Lieutenant Governor from the western half.

REPERCUSSIONS — The surprise announcement by Rep. Graham A. Barden that he will retire from congress at end of his present term set off nationwide repercussions, as if throwing a monkey wrench into some of the best laid schemes of North Carolina politicians. This is not the first time a nationally famed North Carolinian has voluntarily relinquished his seat in Congress. Claude Kitchin did it some 40 years ago, the venerable Bob Doughton a decade ago, and Carl Durham a few months back. In each of these instances there was nationwide regret and a sincere sense of real loss. But, also, in each of these cases there was somebody of comparable, if not equal, ability to assume the committee chairmanships surrendered.

In Barden's case there is as much, perhaps no greater, feeling of loss so far as North Carolina is concerned. Reports from scouts of this corner at Washington and elsewhere are that Barden's announcement was occasioned by a change in the chairmanship of the next Congress, as seems virtually certain, and if the seniority rule is maintained, which appears most likely, chairmanship of the powerful Education and Labor Committee in the National House of Representatives (which Barden has headed for years) will go to Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro preacher and congressman representing the Harlem district of New York City. Although listed as a Democrat and ranking member of the committee, Powell admitted voting for Eisenhower in 1956. He countered threats of discipline in committee assignments because of this defection with his own threat he would make a race issue out of it. He has already given notice that any attempt to change seniority rules to keep him from the chairmanship will be met with the same argument of racial discrimination. So it is that a lot of congressmen who have talked big opposition to Barden's philosophy are just as sorry that he is quitting as are those who think like he does—and talk the same way.

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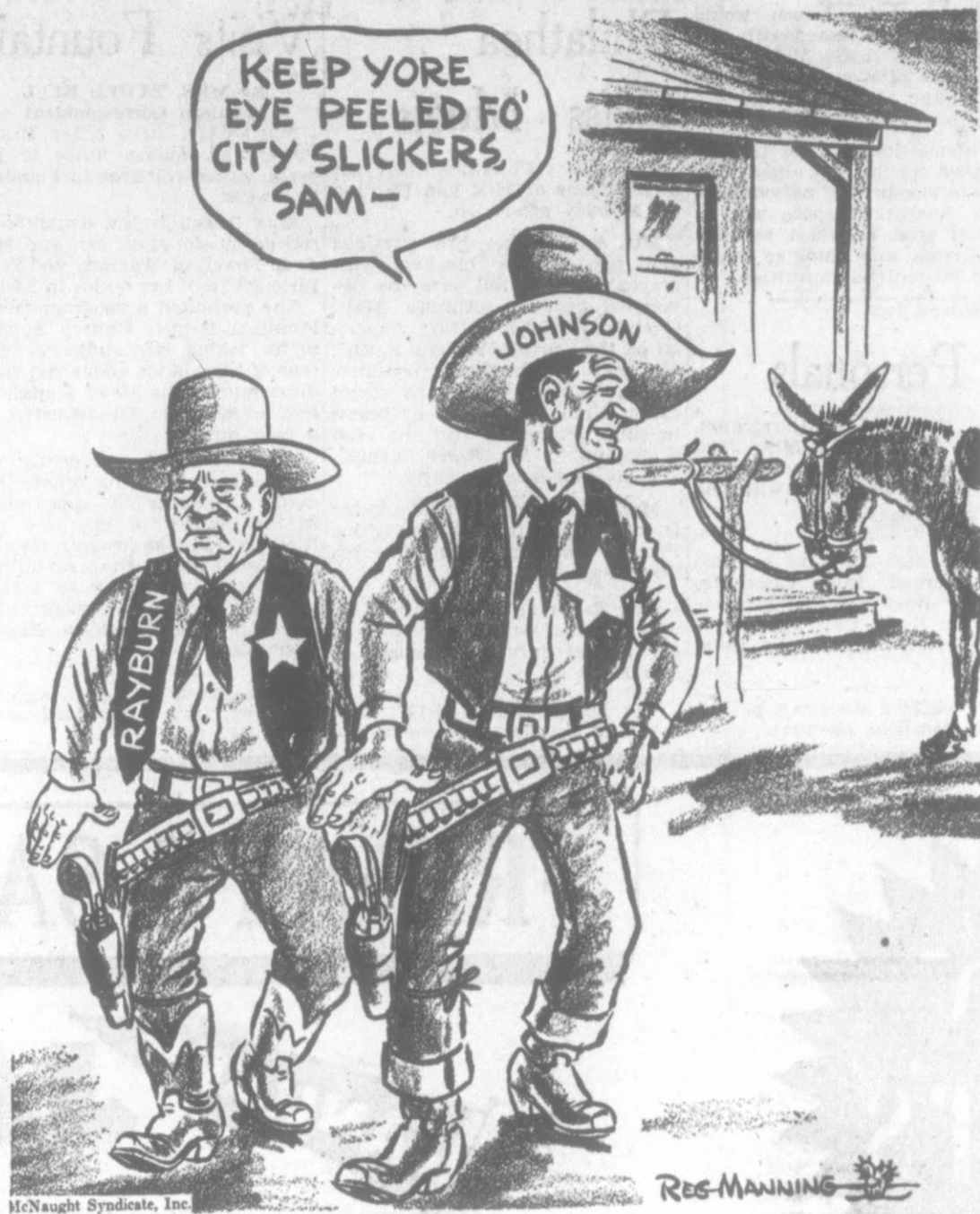


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Tex And His Deppity



By HENRY HOWARD

Flat-Top With A Beard

Pledges and brothers of social fraternity at East Carolina College are currently, and have been for some time, cultivating beards.

These beards have likely been noticed many times in recent days around town by many different people. It's a tradition with this particular frat. They do it in preparation for the "Old South Ball," an annual event when all chapters around here gather to "relive the old South in pre-Civil War days" for a weekend.

It's a big thing with them since Gen. Robert E. Lee is re-

putedly the spiritual founder of the brotherhood organization. Some of these beards are real "Old Southy" looking. Indeed, some of the boys are beginning to take on a supremely aristocratic appearance. Some of them even look stately.

Then, there are those few. In this case the exception rather than the rule. And it's a good thing as far as the prestige of the frat goes, because some of the bearded gentlemen, though they have plenty of beard, don't quite meet "Old South" standards. By way of explanation: This

one potential Southern Gentleman, were he attired in appropriate costume (and it's certain he will be at the appropriate time), would most certainly pass for Jefferson Davis or our own Bryan Grimes.

Then this other one. He has an abundance of beard — virtually covering his face. At a glance, it might not be so very noticeable — what's wrong, that is.

Nicely groomed is the facial section of his hairdo. On his chin, a neat little tuft of hair projects in line with his mandible, lending quite a stately effect. (Obviously, his mustache has been tediously and dutifully trimmed and clipped until it has perfect symmetry. It's waxed and twisted, too, and extends defiantly at angles from the cheeks.)

As an observer carefully examines the neatness of the bearded gentleman's awn, he immediately senses something is definitely amiss. Exactly what is not apparent so immediately. It's plain to see the beard and mustache are both trimmed and pampered to perfection with daily regularity, if not more often.

Attention switches to the remaining segment of the hairdo. Nicely groomed too, is the bearded gentleman's "top-of-the-head" hair. Again, nothing seems wrong.

The observer, already tuned to the "Old South" mood, scans for clues. What can be wrong? All is exquisite neatness here!

Now secretly disturbed, the onlooker angrily searches mentally for the obvious discrepancy. Cautiously, he again visually back-tracks the entire conglomeration.

Suddenly, it hits him squarely between the eyes. "Why 'th' heck didn't I see that before," he mutters to himself.

Then he turns and chuckles to himself as he leaves the bearded one to his own fortunes. "What a perfect way to make a perfect mess of a perfect attempt. Imagine that dude carrying that exquisite beard and mustache to Richmond in April with that crazy flat-top haircut."

Quote ...

"If the authorized government of Virginia declares the Supreme Court lacks constitutional powers, and the Supreme Court declared they have not transgressed their constitutional powers, where are we?" — Pioche (Nevada) Record.

Whose Duty In Paying?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbsome comments of a pavement Plato:

Who should pay for a boy's college education, his parents or Uncle Sam?

At present millions of U.S. parents are impoverishing their old age in order to help their offspring win one of civilization's most prized status symbols, a university degree.

Most students shoulder a share of the burden by working part-time to meet some of their expenses. But the main financial blow falls on their parents—that is, unless their son is one of those rare lads who can hit a bull's eye with a football at 60 yards.

Many a family has to mortgage its homestead in order that its tribal scion can pursue subjects such as "The History of Early Roman Band Instruments" at old Siwash. Many a father and mother make do with an old suit or old dress so junior can buy a tux to attend his fraternity dance.

The only help Uncle Sam gives in most cases is to allow the parents a \$600 annual deduction from their gross income for each son or daughter still in college after the age of 18. This small deduction, many parents feel, is a downright affront to commonsense.

An embittered father I know had something to say on the subject.

"When you get right down to it, a good case can be made for the idea that the federal government, not me, ought to pay for sending my boy through college," he declared.

"I am just a sucker, in a way. I am breaking my back and risking bankruptcy so that my son will get his sheepskin. It is worth while for him, as it will help him get a better job."

"But, looking at it from a pure dollar and cents level, it is a bad investment for me. I will never get back the money I spent for my son's education. After graduating he will probably marry, have his own family, and won't be in a position to return the money I spent to put him through college."

"It is just \$10,000 down the drain."

"Now, on the other hand, Uncle Sam will make a lot of money out of that \$10,000 my son's education cost me."

"They tell me that each year a boy spends in college is worth about \$25,000 in the earnings in later life. That means my son, in return for his four years at the university, has an added future income potential of \$100,000."

"Who will get all that money? Well, over the years my son will probably get the use of most of it. But the federal government, I figure conservatively, will collect at least \$40,000 of it in the form of income taxes, amusement taxes telephone bill taxes, airplane ticket taxes."

"How do you like that? I fork out \$10,000 to educate my son and get nothing. And Uncle Sam, who put out nothing, will get back \$40,000."

"Is that fair? Why shouldn't the federal government put up the \$10,000 instead of me? It would still make \$30,000 in the long run and a 300 per cent profit isn't to sneeze at in the long run."

"Uncle Sam now pays farmers to keep from growing crops and subsidizes in one way or another practically any group that raises a big enough holler."

"Isn't it about time for parents to organize and get a place at the trough, too? Aren't our college kids as much of a natural resource as a soil bank?"

"There are some families who, no matter how much they scrimp and save, can't raise the money to send a smart kid to college. So the kid quits after high school, and every time that happens Uncle Sam loses \$40,000 in future taxes. Is that good business?"

Well, is it?

Other Editors Saying ... Regime Of Fear

(Winston-Salem Journal)

The political and economic situation in Cuba is going from bad to worse at such a rapid clip that it is hard to see how famine and complete disillusionment with the Castro regime can be avoided. If this comes about, the prostrate country may prove ripe for plucking by the Communist elements that are already strongly entrenched in the government and Cuban labor movement.

The harvest season for the all-important sugar crop is bringing the Cuban crisis to a head. The reported burning of cane fields by "counter-revolutionaries" is one of the lesser problems of the harvest. Every action the government takes seems designed to sabotage the crop on which the island's economy depends.

The cost of harvesting and milling the sugar crop must be covered by borrowed money. The borrowing usually totals about one-third the value of the crop. In the past, both Cuban and U.S. banks have provided the loans. But to bolster the depleted Cuban treasury, the Castro government is attempting to force mill operators to do all their borrowing in the United States this year. The Cuban National Bank, comparable to our Federal Reserve Bank, is not rediscounting loans by Cuban banks, and as a consequence the banks are not lending.

Neither, evidently, are U.S. banks. They have more dependable customers than they can serve without lending millions of dollars for an exceedingly risky purpose. The lack of operating funds is only one of the difficulties facing the sugar harvest. Agents of the agrarian reform

program have confiscated tractors and other essential equipment at many mills. And the government has failed to approve import licenses for spare parts for mill equipment, much of which takes a heavy beating during the harvest and cannot function long without effective maintenance. To top off all this, the labor movement has denounced its agreements with the sugar mills, and is demanding promotions for everyone and a doubling of the harvest work force.

Only the tragedy involved keeps this tangled situation from being ludicrous. The Cuban people seem certain to suffer extreme poverty as a result of the island's almost unbelievably poor government. Nor can they make any protests of their plight heard. Pro-Castro forces have taken over the Cuban press, radio and television, and do not permit a peep of criticism. The regime of fear has reached such a point that a sugar company chairman, speaking at a stockholders' meeting in Jersey City, N.J., refused to make any forecasts on the Cuban sugar situation. "A faint whisper can be considered counter-revolutionary," he said.

To the U.S. citizen disturbed by the state of affairs in Cuba, the frustrating thing is that there seems little we can do to ease the troubles of the Cuban people. Almost any action that would appear reasonable to use would be misinterpreted by Castro's mouthpieces, and could end in producing more harm than good. If the islanders are to be spared from more hardship than they have known for decades, they will have to work out their own salvation. There is little reason to hope they can do that any time soon.

Distribution Of Buying Power

By ELMER ROESSNER

Most of our economic experimentation since the early 30's has largely been transferring purchasing power from one group to another.

Wage increases which, like the World Series, have become an annual event, have largely been a transfer of economic power from pensioners, savers, stockholders and others to the pockets of the organized.

Farm benefits have largely been the transfer of purchasing power away from the rest of us—notably consumers—into the hands of the country cousins.

When this first started, a generation before Benson, it was argued that farmers were more in need of purchasing power and hence would spend the money faster than other segments of the population. This argument has been dimmed recently by revelations that some of the largest beneficiaries were multi-million-

dollar corporations which, it is presumed, were not exactly hungry for store-bought vittles.

TAXING PETER TO GET PAUL'S VOTE

Much of this practice of transferring purchasing power from one group to another has been with votes in mind.

Two of the largest blocs of voters are those over 65—or so about to become—and the veterans.

The benefits for those on Social Security are actually transfers of purchasing power from the working citizenry to the retired. True, those over 65 contributed to a fund. But their payments are not coming out of a kitty—they themselves built; they are coming out of current collections.

Many people get less than they put in; many get more. It's all a transfer.

Veterans' benefits: pensions, educations, home mortgages and

so on, are simply transfers of purchasing power from the general taxpayers to the special beneficiaries.

GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES TRANSFER

This shift of purchasing power from one group to another is so great that the government itself carries the line "transfer payments" on its personal income tables.

In 1958, according to Commerce Department statistics, Americans had an aggregate personal income of \$380 billion. Of this \$26 billion was transfer payments, consisting largely of social security benefits and veterans' payments.

If there were any way of analyzing the total amount of transferred buying power might be staggering: the transfer of buying power from investors and stockholders to workers; the transfer of urban buying power to farmers, the transfer of buying power from the rich

and talented to the poor and confused by progressive income tax rates, and the transfer of buying power from the unorganized to the organized.

The progressive income tax rate might be emphasized a little more strongly. It is a systematic program to transfer purchasing power from the rich, the hard-working and the talented to the poor, the idle and the inept.

All of this may be for the good of the nation and the community. There may be justice in transferring some of the earnings of Marilyn Monroe to some farm housewife; some of John D. Rockefeller's buying power to some gas station attendant, or some of my income to some pensioned civil service worker. But we ought to know what we're doing when we take some of your purchasing power and give it to some farm corporation or to some unionized workers.

All-State Band Clinic At ECC Scheduled Feb. 5-6

Student musicians from high schools throughout Eastern North Carolina will meet at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6, to participate in the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic.

band of 75 selected high school students will be organized on the campus here, will rehearse during the clinic, and will appear in concert.

Outbreak Closes All Lunchrooms

ECLECTRIC, Ala. (AP) — All school lunchrooms in Elmore County have been closed because of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis, a liver infection commonly called jaundice.

School Supt. Ross McQueen said 12 cases had been reported in the county. The lunchrooms were ordered closed indefinitely Wednesday.

A state health official said about 300 first and second grade pupils will be vaccinated against the contagious disease.

Beddard Elected Ass'n President

WINTERVILLE—J. B. Beddard was elected president of the Winterville Merchants Association at a meeting of the group Tuesday night at the community center.

In addition to Beddard, Earl Sadler was elected vice-president of the group while Raymond Cox was made secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Greenville High School Band are assisting the Winterville Merchants Association in arranging the entertainment of the high school musicians in homes of the city during their participation in the clinic.

Four Unharmed By Radiation

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—Four men exposed to nuclear radiation Jan. 15 at this atomic laboratory town are back at work, and an official spokesman says they were unharmed.

A large jug holding 38 grams of plutonium in nitric acid broke. At the time, the spokesman said the plutonium was "enough to contaminate the room." The four, whose names were withheld, were in the room but "a good distance away, which was fortunate," he said.

Three of the men were scientists, the other a technician.

Little Progress On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights legislation showed little progress today despite a long round of partisan charges and counter-charges.

In a House talkfest of more than six hours Wednesday, Northern and Western Democrats charged Republicans with maintaining a coalition with Southerners to delay or defeat civil rights proposals.

They contended it would react against any action on a new administration voting rights proposal made Tuesday. This would call for court-appointed referees to help safeguard voting rights.

Civil rights Democrats accused Republicans of hypocrisy and chided President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon for alleged lack of leadership.

They challenged Republicans to help break a rules committee deadlock holding up civil rights legislation. They promised to work for an early vote on the Eisenhower plan by offering it as an amendment to the House bill if it is freed from the committee.

Each party in the House accused the other of responsibility for the civil rights tieup.

The pro-civil rights Democratic strategy has been to pass a bill as early as possible in the House. It could then be used in the Senate to by-pass the Judiciary Committee, which has bottled up Senate bills.

In both chambers, Southerners are playing their traditional delaying game.

Wednesday's speeches were shot through with references to the presidential campaign.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), Negro who supported the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in 1956, declared "the minority press is watching closely" the proceedings in the House. He said Nixon's chances of being elected might be determined by the action of Republican members of Congress on civil rights.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), charging the GOP with "sheer hypocrisy from the President on down," also called on Nixon to take a hand.

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) said the vice-president would be "irragically delinquent" if he did not do so.

Republicans, getting in a word now and then, scolded Democrats for what they called making a political issue of civil rights and not exercising their responsibility as the majority party.

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looks and feels different from anything you've ever used! This cool, crystal-clear gel disappears into your skin the moment you smooth it on. Works immediately to help control pimples, prevent blackheads, reduce oiliness. Refreshing, non-greasy. Perfect make-up base for girls, a fine follow-up after shaving for men. By Pharmaceutical Division of Shulton.

Town Returns Bond To Driver

RALEIGH (AP) — The state and the little town of Rowland have turned a "dirty, rotten deal" into a fair deal for Mrs. Henriette Monette of Agawan, Mass.

It began when Mrs. Monette was picked up for speeding through Rowland early New Year's Day while she was on her way to Florida.

"I was very bitter when we reached Florida and wrote both the state and the chief of police," she said in a letter to Atty. Gen. Malcolm Sealwell.

"But after stopping on our return we found the judge and chief (of police) very fair. I do hope the little town of Rowland will not get any more bad publicity," she continued.

She told Sealwell town officials thought her arrest was unfair and gave her back the bond she had put up in lieu of returning for a court room hearing.

The question of traffic traps came up last week at a Conservation and Development Board meeting. Gov. Hodges said they were money making devices used by unscrupulous justices of the peace and should be done away with.

In his reply to Mrs. Minette's letter, Sealwell said, "I know the people here in North Carolina regret what happened to you and that they would have me express their regrets to you and extend to you the invitation to visit the state when you can."

Friendly Bandit Scared By TV

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A gunman entered a delicatessen Wednesday night and announced: "I am the friendly bandit. Give me what you got."

Anthony R. Mulec, 28, part owner of the store, was handing over change from the cash drawer when suddenly, said Mulec, from his residence at the rear came a shout, "a lot of gunfire and people hollering, and this 'friendly bandit' suddenly ran out, ringing loudly from about \$60 in silver in his pockets."

Mulec's daughter, Denise, 3, was watching a TV Western. "I guess the TV scared him," said Mulec of the holdup man.

DIPLOMATIC TIES

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisia and Cuba will establish diplomatic relations and intensify economic and cultural cooperation, the Tunisian Foreign Ministry announced today.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

The Second Union Meeting of Central Conference meets at the above-named church January 30 at 10 a.m. The theme will be "Earnestly Contend for the Faith." The program is as follows: 10 a.m.—Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"; Devotions, "The Faith for Which We Contend," Rev. Henry Melvin; 10:15—Welcome, Rev. Rashie Kennedy; Response, Rev. R. B. Crawford; 10:20—Seating of Ministers and Delegates; 10:25—Business Period; 10:35—Report of Denominational Enterprises; 10:50—Hymn, "My Hope Is Built"; 10:55—"Contending by Sound Doctrine," Rev. Guy Owens; 10:15—Worship service—Hymn, "My Life and Let It Be"; Offering; Special music, Rev. Jack Paramore; Message, "Contending by Godly Living," Rev. Bobby Jackson; Hymn, "I Surrender All"; 12:00—Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church; 1:15—Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us"; 1:20—"Contending by Faithful Preaching," Rev. R. A. Gaskins; 1:30—Special music, Rev. Bobby Jackson; "Contending by Christian Education," Rev. Jack Paramore; 2:00—Business Period; 2:30—Hymn, "Bless Be the Tie"; Benediction; 7:30—League Convention



HEIRESS TO MURDER

By E.M. BARKER

into the open grate of the range. "Maybe you'll think I'm crazy! Them raiders were dressed like Comanches. They had their shirts out, their skin was dark, and they had long black hair and no hats. But they didn't look or act like Indians to me. I couldn't hear anything they said, but even their yelling didn't sound like Indians! I—I'd swear they were white men!"

Walt looked at him thoughtfully. "I've been wondering along those lines myself. You've got a sharp eye, kid. Now you'd better get to bed. That looks like a clean hole through your leg but if you've got a fever in the morning, I'll haul you in to a doctor."

Johnny stood up painfully. "I kinda hope it's the Big Hat bunch," he said, and there was a sudden, unaccustomed bitterness in his voice. "I'd like a real good excuse to put a bullet through Dwight Mitchell!"

Walt slipped an arm around him and helped him to bed. "You be careful where you make talk like that, Johnny," he said mildly, then added, "I'm not saying I've never harbored them same sentiments myself."

He went out to unsaddle his horse and clean the wound on Satan's neck.

When he went back in the house the door to his mother's bedroom opened softly. She came in, leaning heavily on her cane. "I thought I heard voices in here a while ago," she said.

Then she saw the blood on the floor, on Walt's hands and clothes. She caught at the back of a chair to steady herself.

"What—what happened?" He eased her down in the chair and patted her shoulder.

"I'm all right, Johnny ran in to a little trouble on Willow Creek this afternoon. It's not serious. A clean wound through his leg."

"What was the trouble this time?" "Same thing, Raiders. They swapped a few bullets. Johnny brained them up, he thinks, but Johnny thinks they were white."

Mrs. Hollenger sighed deeply. "Johnny's an Eastern city boy. I'm not sure he'd know an Indian if he saw one. Bring me a cup of coffee, Walt."

"He's not a fool," Walt said. "He keeps his eyes open."

He brought her the cup of coffee and she looked up at him standing tall and straight before her. "What are you going to do?"

"You'll have to help me decide that." Surprise sparked from her dark eyes. "Why should I? You're the man of this household aren't you?"

"What I meant," Walt explained soberly, "is that it looks to me like it's pretty near time to fish or cut bait. A couple of months ago Dwight Mitchell offered to buy this place. He didn't offer as much as it's worth—but I probably couldn't find anybody who would pay more under the circumstances. We would still have enough money to buy another ranch and start over some place else. If we don't we'll have to fight to hold it."

Myra Hollenger's dark eyes watched him steadily. "You think Pete Rayburn is behind this raiding?"

"I think the Big Hat is behind it—yes."

"Why should they start bothering us? Pete has left us alone for thirty years."

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

Pitt County Tobacco Agent
The yield and quality of tobacco produced on a given field quite often can be improved by following a suitable crop rotation. Residues from crops grown in rotation with tobacco improve the tilth or structure of the soil. Increased water penetration and a pedzeza is seldom suggested in a

slight improvement of organic matter control is obtained when a good tobacco rotation is followed. One of the most important benefits of a good rotation is that it will aid in the control of some soil borne diseases such as black shank and nematodes.

When planning a rotation for your farm you should include crops that will make as much of a contribution as possible to the farm income. Residues from crops grown must be manageable in preparing for the succeeding crop. The crops used should aid in controlling one or more of the disease problems present insofar as possible. Some of the crops used should add organic matter, conserve soil and increase water penetration. The rotation used should be as long as possible without a fixed sequence of crops. In other words "rotate the rotation."

Some suitable crops that can be used in a rotation are: small grains, fescue, rye grass, millet, sudan grass, corn, sorghum, cotton, sweet potatoes and peanuts. Crotalaria may be used on deep sandy soil, especially if tobacco does not follow immediately. Less rotation in which tobacco is grown.

The crop residues should be turned under early so that decay will take place before transplanting of tobacco. Some downward adjustment may be needed in nitrogen fertilizer where peanuts or heavily fertilized corn precedes tobacco. Soil test results can be helpful when determining how much adjustment to make.

Best results from a tobacco rotation can be obtained when tobacco is planted only once every four years in the same field. However even a two-year rotation will give better results than when tobacco is grown continuously in the same field.

(Continued Tomorrow)

House Built For Safety, Leisure

LAKE MOHAWK, N. J. (AP)—

Dr. Francis R. Russell is a chemical engineer who likes to-bogging, pistol shooting, water to-railroading and photography.

He dislikes bombs. Natural, then, that Russell should build a pleasure dome on an island in Lake Mohawk that provides for all the diversions he likes.

It also contains a subterranean bomb shelter.

Russell designed the structure himself. And he's made the bomb shelter so that he can use it as a den if he doesn't get bombed. His wife Janet likes to sew. Therefore, he's provided her with a sewing room.

Both like music. The hi-fi variety can be piped anywhere in the structure. Russell designed the house so he'd never have to paint it. Outside are asbestos shingles. Inside are asbestos shingles. Inside the walls are covered with linoleum and fabric.

"This is our last and final home," says Russell.

Plutarch commented: "Hannibal knew how to gain a victory, but not how to use it."

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Abjectly afraid
 7. Scroll
 11. Organ flutter device
 12. Part of the eye
 13. One to whom money is due
 14. Disagreeable con-ec-tion
 15. Poor actor: colloq.
 16. Ribbed cloth
 17. Part of a year
 18. Brightly spotted fish
 20. Yield with courtesy
 22. Of the eye
 24. Dowry
 25. Frenzied

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Consumes by fire
 2. Color
 3. Abyssinian
 4. Having east
 5. Rhythm in verse
 6. And not
 7. Hearsay
 8. Baking compartment
 9. In case
 10. Dash against
 11. One who traps fur-bearing animals
 13. Prefer
 17. Rhythm in verse
 19. Possessive pronoun
 11. Indicating motive
 23. Provide food
 25. Contem-plate
 26. Excite
 27. Indicate
 29. Soft mass
 31. Particle of negation
 34. Thick and sticky
 36. Moistened with drippings
 37. City in Georgia
 39. Bulblike stem
 40. Arrow poison
 41. Blast of wind
 43. Region in European Russia
 46. Topaz hummingbird
 47. Hair pad: colloq.

PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newfeatures 1-25

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49¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	19¢ lb.

FRESH PORK SALE

Fresh Small HAMS	Fresh Small PICNIC	Fresh Small SPARERIBS
39¢ lb.	29¢ lb.	35¢ lb.

Fresh SIDES	Fresh BACK BONE	REAL COUNTRY HAMS
19¢ lb.	39¢ lb.	6 TO 8 MONTHS OLD 89¢ LB. 15 TO 18 MONTHS OLD 99¢ LB.

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AN ORDEAL FOR A CAUSE—Radio announcer Jimmy Newman (center) explains to Mrs. Jo Dees (left) and Mrs. Earline Coghill, co-chairmen of the local March of Dimes, his plans to man the mike at WOOW from 2 p.m. Friday until Sunday afternoon or evening to solicit contributions. "I'm doing it for the March of Dimes, not to break any record for staying on the air," he says. Students have volunteered to pick up contributions pledged by listeners, as well as to help at the station.

Brass Choir's Concert Displays Improvement

By **GEORGE E. PERRY**
For those who attended the concert last evening in Austin Auditorium, the words "Top Brass" came to mean something more than just the name of a man's hair dressing. It was the new name given to the program featuring the East Carolina College Brass Choir, under the expert direction of Mr. James Parnell. The group is worthy of a new title, too, for the concert demonstrated just how much advancement this assemblage has shown since last year's performance. Improvements were most notable in such areas as blend, tone, intonation, and attack and release.

With one exception, the entire program was composed of contemporary music, an era of composition which has added many notable selections for this specific instrumentation. Music of this period seems well suited for brass choir; or vice versa—a brass ensemble finds this kind of music excellent material for performance. It lends itself well to the blend which is unique with these instruments.

Probably the most exciting, and at the same time the best performed number, was the Paritia by Merikainen. It is a well-written work, dominant for the most part, yet containing the necessary moments of repose. Rhythmically it is very exciting, to say nothing of being complicated; yet these problems were handled with extreme accuracy and articulation. Movements two and three showed the ensemble at its best; trumpet

Thomas Spry did his finest work in the second section. Movements three and four were the most complicated rhythmically but this challenge seemed to prompt extreme care on the part of the players.

The Theme and variations by Reynolds, also a well-wrought composition, demonstrated the best tonal work on the part of the choir. The blend was so complete that one could but marvel at the sound produced. The Fanfare by Dukas fared less well. The inaccuracy of the trumpets marred the total product, but this was to some degree lessened by the extremely fine work by the solo horn.

The music from Quo Vadis, by Rozsa was probably easier listening for most people. While contemporary in period, the composer purposely stayed away from frequent dissonance, since he was trying to write music reminiscent of the earliest days of Christianity. But self-styled critics need not sneer at this music; for all that it was written for a motion picture, it was good enough to be given an Academy Award for the best score of the year. The Brass Choir played this work extremely well; there was an interesting echo effect in the first movement, very fine blend and intonation in the second, and appropriate excitement in the third.

An interesting (though by no means profound) work was the Concerto for Timpani by Weinberger. I wonder if it isn't incorrectly named; perhaps "Concerto for timpani and brass choir"

would be more fitting, for the music was as much for one as the other. Be this as it may, Steven Clements handled the timpani with authority, and produced some interesting and exciting effects upon this instrument which many conductors, by the way, feel is the "floor of the symphony orchestra."

The Handel Water Music Suite which opened the program was unfortunately the poorest playing of the evening, and it did get the program off to a shaky start. The intonation was good, but there were many moments which were very ragged. The trumpets were far too predominant in both the first and third movements, there were more wrong and missed notes than in the entire remainder of the program, and the whole number was much faster than it is traditionally done. The second movement, however, did show good balance. But the danger in music of this period is that even the slightest error stands out with bare austerity.

This review would not be complete without mentioning two people whose almost infallible work added considerably to the excellence of the evening. I am referring to Ted Beach, horn player, and John Savage, tuba. Both of these young men demonstrated not only superior command of their respective instruments—its technique and its tone—but some notable musicianship.

Generally speaking, this was an evening for the connoisseur again, as was the Oberlin Wind Ensemble concert last spring. A brass choir doesn't have the universal appeal of a symphony orchestra; this goes without saying. But this in no way detracts from the fine work demonstrated last evening.

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Bacon
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Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing pt. 29¢	Green Giant Sweet Peas 2 No. 303 cans 35¢	Fresh Green CABBAGE 3 lbs. 19¢
Kraft's Grape Jelly Large 20 oz. Jar 29¢	Golden Pure Shortening FLUFFO 3 Pound Can 69¢	Fresh Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 2 cartons 29¢
Overton's Pure COFFEE lb. 49¢	Ballard or Pillsbury BISCUITS 4 cans 39¢	Hudson Facial TISSUE Box of 400 25¢

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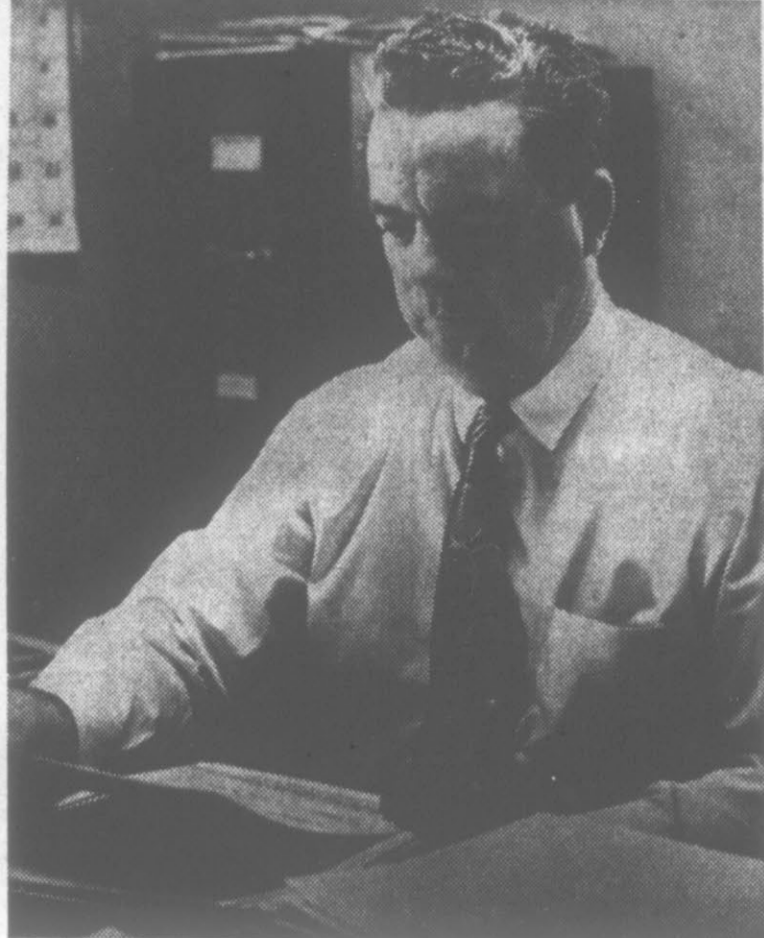
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INSPECTING . . . a tobacco plant bed with a farmer.



COUNTY AGENT . . . S. C. Winchester at his desk.



SORTING . . . some of the literature available to Pitt farmers.

A native of Guilford County, Pitt County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester is a veteran of over 20 years with the Extension Service.

Winchester, a graduate of N. C. State College in 1935, served as a Cotton Adjuster under the old AAA program in Granville County for three months before joining the Extension service in Johnston County as Assistant County Agent.

After five years in Johnston, Winchester returned to the farm in Granville County, near Summerfield, where he farmed for two years and worked with the Farmer's Home Administration.

He again joined the Extension service in 1941 when he came to Pitt as assistant agent. In 1945 Winchester served Jones County as County Agent for one year before

beginning March 1945 and returned to Pitt in 1946 to become County Agent here, a position he has held ever since.

Winchester said he liked Pitt "fine," adding "the opportunities are wonderful" for working with the farmers in an effort to help them improve.

As county agent, it is Winchester's job to give helpful and useful information that will aid the farmers . . . "taking research and putting it to practical use." The job is simply one of "adult agricultural education."

In all the extension service programs, efficiency in production, including money, time, land and labor, is stressed. "A program on which all the farm organizations in the county participated, is the recently completed soil testing program," Winchester noted. "Through this program, the income of Pitt farms can be increased greatly," he added.

When asked what he liked most about his job, Winchester commented "most everything," saying he just enjoys "working with people."

New Prexy For Newberry College

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP) — Dr. A. G. D. Wiles, head of the English Department at The Citadel, has been elected president of Newberry College, succeeding Dr. C. A. Kaufmann.

Dr. Wiles will take over in September at the Lutheran College supported mainly by South Carolina, Florida and Georgia-Alabama synods. Dr. Kaufmann is retiring because of ill health.

A native of Frederick County, Md., Dr. Wiles is a graduate of Gettysburg College and holds a doctorate from Princeton University. He has headed the English Department at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, since 1936.

His election was announced Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.



WINCHESTER . . . looking over progress on a Pitt County farm.

Talmadge Offers His Own Version

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) offered today a new proposal for a constitutional amendment to give the states exclusive control over public education.

He said this revised version meets what he described as all the groundless and specious objections raised to a similar amendment he proposed last year. That was defeated 3-2 in the subcommittee on constitutional amendments.

The revised amendment would specify that every state shall have inclusive control of its public schools, educational institutions and educational systems, whether operated by the state or by political subdivisions or agencies of the state.

It also says that nothing in the article shall be construed "to authorize any state to deny to any pupil because of race, color, national origin or religious belief the right to attend schools equal in respect to the quality and ability of the teachers, curriculum and physical facilities to those attended by other pupils attending schools in the same school system."

Joining him as co-sponsor were Democratic Sens. Harry Byrd and Willis Robertson of Virginia; Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Lister Hill and John Sparkman of Alabama, John Stennis and James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

Shot Wrong One, Faces Life Term

SAVANNAH, GA. (AP) — Katie Ann Creel, 17-year-old white girl, faces life in prison for shooting to death a young Negro she mistook on a darkened street for a former boyfriend.

Willie Joel Ross, 17, was shot through the lungs and heart last July 4 just a month after he had graduated from high school.

Miss Creel testified before being convicted Wednesday that she thought Ross was a former boyfriend who had beaten her up during an argument.

Only Wanted Her Mailbox Back

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The city police radio log noted that officer Tom Paxton called headquarters about a woman who had a theft complaint.

A car and officer Ashley Elliot were detailed to get the facts Wednesday night.

He reported: "Woman told him her girl friend had taken her mailbox and her husband. She wants mailbox back."

Marlow . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

That might be enough to win for him if the voters want more of the same.

It's possible that Democratic attacks on him may so irritate him that he will lose self-control and make mistakes through bad temper, damaging himself more than the Democrats could.

Since he knows all the dangers of this, and is a shrewd politician, he has plenty of time to prepare himself against temper tantrums. He doesn't have to say much until the campaign starts anyway.

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MEDIUM SIZE WHITE FRESH COUNTRY

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GIANT SIZE... ALL STEEL 30" x 18" WORK AND SPACE SAVER

7 IN 1 ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN CABINET

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- LARGE BREAD BOX WITH SELF CLOSING COVER
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 28, 1960



COACHES PRESENT—Many coaches of the Tidewater area attended the banquet at Virginia Beach last night which was sponsored by members of the East Carolina College Alumni. Some of the coaches are shown above with ECC officials, President Leo Jenkins (middle, seated), Coach Jack Boone (left, seated), and Dr. N. M. Jorgensen (right, seated). (Photo by Johnny Hudson)



AT BANQUET—President Leo Jenkins (middle) was guest speaker at a banquet given last night at Virginia Beach for outstanding football players of the Tidewater area interested in East Carolina College. Pictured with Dr. Jenkins is James Johnson (left), head of the banquet and Principal of Virginia Beach High, and Coach Jack Boone (right). (Photo by Johnny Hudson)

ECC Alumni Give Banquet For Outstanding Gridders In Va. Tidewater Area

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Approximately 50 outstanding football players of the Virginia Tidewater area were special guests at a banquet held last night at the Virginia Beach Country Club by the "Buccaneer Society" of Tidewater, a branch of the East Carolina College Alumni Association. A delegation from East Carolina, including President Dr. Leo Jenkins, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Athletic Director, Coach Jack Boone, and Dr. James Butler of the Public Relations Department, attended the banquet which was headed by James A. Johnson Jr., Principal of Virginia Beach High School and "Chief Buccaneer" of the East Carolina Society of Buccaneers.

Many of the coaches of the Tidewater region, including former East Carolina College students, were present along with other ECC alumni of that area. The guest list also included various sports editors and sports-

casters of the community. Johnson, a former student and coach at East Carolina College, gave the welcoming address and turned the program over to Dr. Butler, who in turn, introduced Dr. Leo Jenkins, guest speaker of the banquet.

Dr. Jenkins' speech, directed at the visiting high school players, encouraged the seniors to visit East Carolina and other colleges before making a final choice.

The East Carolina president, in discussing motivation on the part of the high school seniors, endorsed the philosophy of the former boxing champion Jim Corbett, who attributed his success to being able to go "just one more round." Jenkins emphasized to the group the need of a little extra drive in taking advantage of a college education.

Coach Jack Boone followed Jenkins on the program and gave a short talk on football at East Carolina College. The head grid-

coach also introduced his coaching staff to the guests. Movies were shown of the 1959 East Carolina homecoming game against Elon.

Attending the banquet were coaches and players from the following schools: Craddock, Newport News, Wilson of Portsmouth, Maury, Great Bridge, Churchland, Suffolk, Smith, Hampton, Princess Anne, Norview, and Virginia Beach.

Many of the visiting players expressed interest in East Carolina and are expected to visit the campus and workout sometime in February. The Virginia Tidewater area is considered a hotbed for prospective football players, ranking along with other such noted football hunting grounds as West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Texas.

Gamecocks Drub Furman Club In Non-Loop Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Free-wheeling South Carolina, the No. 1 offensive team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, forced its grip on that department Wednesday night, bouncing Furman 91-81.

The Gamecocks, who had been averaging 72.1 points per game prior to the contest at Columbia, ran up their second highest point total of the season (they lost to Miami, Fla., 107-106 in overtime) in winning their sixth game in 18 starts.

However, all the scoring wasn't confined to South Carolina's team. Furman, of the Southern Conference, managed 81 markers, including 36 by Tom Conard.

Ronnie Johnson, a senior, and Art Whisnant, the Gamecocks' top whiz, each tallied 22 points. Whisnant snared 15 rebounds.

The game was the only action Wednesday night involving an ACC basketball outfit. The next conference play comes Friday night as Wake Forest visits Toledo. The semester exam break begins to thaw out Saturday night with three games.

South Carolina was without 6-10 center Larry Dial and Furman played minus senior Dag Wilson. Both were sidelined by the flu.

The Gamecocks led 44-27 at the intermission and pulled to 26 points midway through the final half. Then Coach Bob Stevens inserted South Carolina reserves and Furman pulled to within 10 points before the final whistle.

Three Bid For Skating Crown

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Western girls and a fellow Easterner went after Carol Heiss' senior ladies crown today in the National Figure Skating Championships here.

On hand to compete with the New York lass were Laurence Owen of Boston, Barbara Ann Roles of Paramount, Calif., and Stephanie Westerfield of Colorado Springs, Colo.

National Basketball Assn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Boston 127, St. Louis 114
Syracuse 144, Detroit 108
Philadelphia 129, New York 117
Minneapolis 116, Cincinnati 112
Thursday's Schedule
No games

Ticket Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the East Carolina-Western Carolina game which will be played in Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night. Starting time for the North State affair will be 8:00.

Western Carolina defeated ECC, 74-73, in overtime earlier this month at Cullowhee. The two teams go into Friday's battle with identical conference marks and tied for fourth place in the conference.

Sparked by a starting five of Ike Riddick, Lacy West, Cotton Clayton, Benny Bowes, and Don Smith, East Carolina has won four of their last five games, including an upset over Lenoir Rhyne. The only loss came to Western Carolina.

Tomorrow's game will open a rough task for the Bucs. Besides Western, Coach Earl Smith's crew will get a shot at high-riding Appalachian on Monday night.

A capacity crowd is expected for both games and tickets should be bought in advance. They may be bought by calling the East Carolina Athletic Department.

Grifton Defeats Chicod For Conference Lead

GRIFTON — Playing on its home court, Grifton proved to be untouchable last night, as it knocked off conference leader Chicod, 76-65, and took over the top spot in the Pitt County Conference.

Billy Mahlar fired in 26 points to carry Grifton to its unexpected easy win over the visiting Hornets of Coach Bob Howell. Tommy Jackson, with 16, and Allan Rogers, with 15, also contributed a large portion of the scoring attack. Grifton sewed up the game early, taking a 10 point advantage in the first quarter and stretching it to 15 by intermission. Chicod was unable to slice the lead until the last period.

Porter scored 21 in a losing effort and Fomes had 17. Grifton's female club continued its rampage in a vital effort to overtake defending champion, Stokes-Pacotus, by running up an 81-61 conference win.

Jane Newborn scored 34 points and Sandy Price had 31 for the winners. Hudson had 30 for Chicod and Mills had 26.

GIRLS

Chicod	76
Mills	26
Hudson	30
Taylor	4
Dixon	4
A. Mills	4
Jones	4
Substitutes: Grifton—Phillips 4, Batchelor, Goosby, Manning, Bradley, Benson, George, Davis, Rose.	
Chicod — J. Mills 1, Porter, P. Mills	
Chicod	11 17 14 19-61
Grifton	19 25 21 16-81

BOYS

Chicod	65
Porter	21
E. Smith	17
Wilson	14
Hardy	4
Fomes	17
Substitutes: Grifton — Tyndal, Ward 1, Chicod—Dixon.	
Chicod	9 14 15 27-65
Grifton	19 19 15 23-76

CAGE SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST

West Virginia 76, Pitt 66
Villanova 66, Army 53
Darmouth 90, Boston U-2 OT

SOUTH
Kentucky 84, Georgia 60
South Carolina 91, Furman 81
New Orleans Loyola 74, Louisiana St. 64

MIDWEST
Wisconsin 92, North Dakota 80
Dayton 77, Virginia Tech 59
Cape Girardeau 75, Arkansas St. 64

SOUTHWEST
Rockhurst 66, Kansas City U 64
Arizona St. Coll. 77, Arizona 69

FAR WEST
Utah 88, Los Angeles Loyola 81
Southern Calif. 69, Hawaii 61

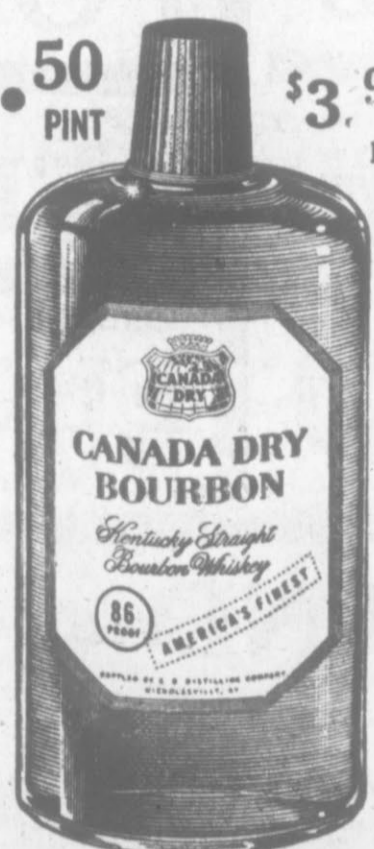
EX-FIGHTER DIES

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Joseph A. McCann, 63, former heavyweight who fought Luis Firpo, died Wednesday of a heart attack. In 1922 he knocked Firpo down but the big Argentinian bounced back and knocked out McCann in the sixth round. It was Firpo's second U.S. fight.

Sassafras was a medical expert from Maine as early as 1602. It was then believed to be a remedy for almost all body ailments.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

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CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Carolina Cagers Hope Word On Moe Today

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina basketball camp was hopeful today it would receive word on the eligibility status of junior Doug Moe.

It was up to Dean Cecil Johnson whether Moe would be able to join the Tar Heel team for the second half of the season which begins Feb. 3 at Maryland.

Without him, Coach Frank McGuire's crew won 9 and lost 3 climbed to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference standings and achieved a ranking of 12th in the latest Associated Press poll.

McGuire has said throughout the season, "Moe would be just great on this team."

Moe, a star as a sophomore on last year's five, let his studies get away from him and was declared scholastically ineligible during the first semester.

He said he has received two Bs, a C and a D in four courses and an F in one which he dropped midway through the semester. However, improvement as well as grades was listed as a primary factor in determining whether he will be able to return to the lineup.

McGuire said another sidelined star of last season, 6-9 Dick Kepley, will remain out for the rest of this campaign if Moe is able to return.

Kepley suffered a badly sprained ankle on the first day of preseason practice last November and it has been slow to heal. If he is held out, the Roanoke, Va., senior would have another year of eligibility.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago—Henry Hank, 165, Detroit, stopped Jesse Bowdry, 173, St. Louis, 6.

Greenville Wins Wrestling Match

Greenville and Washington met for the first time in a wrestling match yesterday and the Rose High grapplers won their initial meeting, 36-8.

Dalton Owens, who finished second in the state last year, and Jeff Fountain remained undefeated in their respective divisions. Owens and Fountain won their match with a pin.

With a 2-3 record, the Greenville matmen will meet defending conference champion, New Bern, today. They will be at home next week, hosting Washington at 3:30 on Tuesday and Kinston at 7:00 on Thursday.

97 lb. Class—Pew (G) won over forfeit
114 lb. Class—Evans (G) decisioned Alligood (5-2)

122 lb. Class—Owens (G) pinned Pasyt
129 lb. Class—Forbes (G) pinned Upton

135 lb. Class—Joyner (G) pinned Baker
140 lb. Class—Smiley (G) pinned Smith

147 lb. Class—Kilpatrick (G) decisioned Godfrey 8-6
167 lb. Class—Richardson (W) decisioned Williams (G) 7-0

182 lb. Class—Fountain (G) pinned Sawyer (W)
Heavyweight—Paul (W) pinned Allen (G)

Score—36-8 2-3 Jeff Fountain, Dalton Owens (2nd in state) go to New Bern tonight. toughest in conference. 3:30 Washington here 7:00 Kinston here for final match free of charge first time of Washington and Greenville meeting

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\$11.95*

\$14.85*

\$16.25*

*blackwall tube-type plus tax and receivable tire

NYLON
by GOOD YEAR

\$16.95*

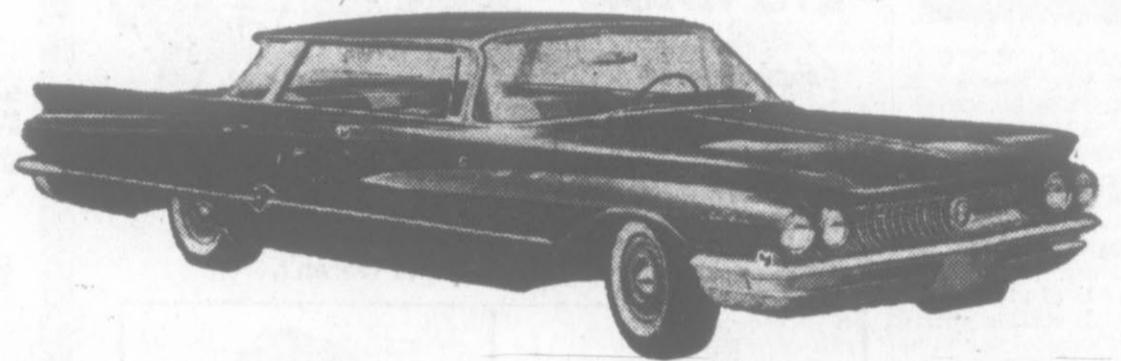
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- Twin Turbine Transmission \$220.38
- Easy Power Steering \$107.50
- Power Brakes \$ 43.00
- Sonomatic Radio & Antenna \$ 98.90
- Buick Heater & Defroster \$ 98.90
- Safety Group \$ 34.40 (Includes: Back-up Lights, Glare-Proof Mirror, Parking Brake Signal Light, Safety Buzzer)
- Foamex Cushions \$ 22.58
- Deluxe Wheel Covers \$ 19.35
- White Sidewall Tires 760x15 \$ 43.27
- Deluxe Steering Wheel \$16.13

Total cost of my custom-choice LeSABRE \$

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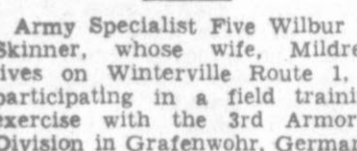
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 909

In The Services

Midshipman Hugh C. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Duncan of 1032 West Rock Springs Road, Greenville, has been named to the Superintendent's List at the U. S. Naval Academy for the second half of the First Term of the 1959-60 academic year.



Airman Walter A. Dail Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dail of Winterville, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.



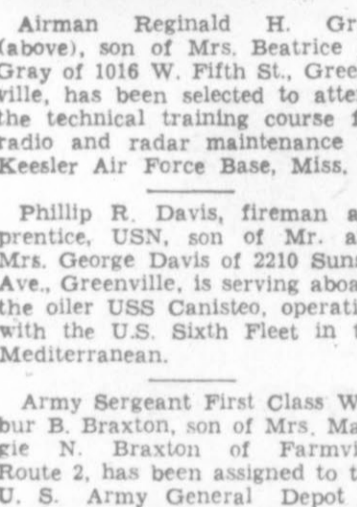
Army Specialist Five Wilbur D. Skinner, whose wife, Mildred, lives on Winterville Route 1, is participating in a field training exercise with the 3rd Armored Division in Grafenwohr, Germany.



Airman Reginald H. Gray (above), son of Mrs. Beatrice H. Gray of 1016 W. Fifth St., Greenville, has been selected to attend the technical training course for radio and radar maintenance at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.



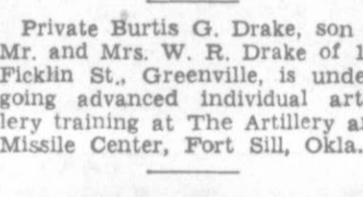
Phillip R. Davis, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of 2210 Sunset Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the oiler USS Canisteo, operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



Army Sergeant First Class Wilbur B. Braxton, son of Mrs. Maggie N. Braxton of Farmville Route 2, has been assigned to the U. S. Army General Depot in



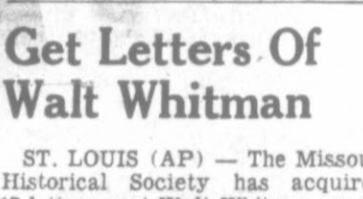
Airman Durwood S. Weston (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Weston of Blounts Creek Route 1, has been selected to attend the technical training course for aircraft and missile maintenance at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.



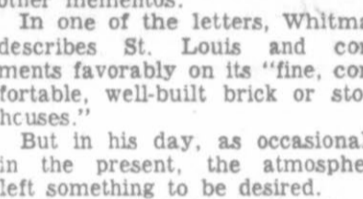
Private Burtis G. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drake of 104 Ficklin St., Greenville, is undergoing advanced individual artillery training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.



Airman Bobby G. Anderson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud C. Anderson of Greenville, has been selected to attend the technical training course for supply specialists at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.



Airman William T. Day (above), son of Mrs. Ann Day of Winterville, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for weather observers at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.



Airman Dillon F. Watson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Greenville Route 4, has been selected to attend the technical training course for radio and radar maintenance at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

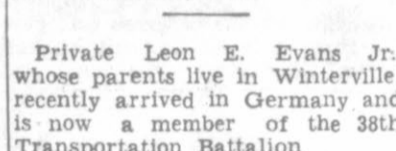


Private Leon E. Evans Jr. (above), whose parents live in Winterville, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 38th Transportation Battalion.

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Private Leon E. Evans Jr. (above), whose parents live in Winterville, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 38th Transportation Battalion.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Colt 45, ABC
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Lone Ranger
- 7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
- 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
- 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
- 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
- 9:30—High Noon
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News & Sports
- 11:20—Crunch and Des

FRIDAY

- 6:00—Reading Program
- 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—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—Jubilee USA, ABC
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
- 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
- 8:30—This Man Dawson
- 9:00—I Led Three Lives
- 9:30—Science-Fiction Theatre
- 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
- 10:30—Person To Person, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

- 6:00—Casey Jones
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Harbor Command
- 7:30—U.S. Marshal
- 8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
- 8:30—Johnny Staccato, NBC
- 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
- 9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
- 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
- 10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—In School TV
- 9:30—The Adolescent
- 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 Consequences

- 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, NBC
- 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
- 4:00—House on High Street, NBC
- 4:30—Split Personality, NBC
- 5:00—Three Stooges
- 5:30—Cartoons
- 6:00—Steve Donovan
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
- 7:30—Rescue Eight
- 8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
- 8:30—Bell Telephone Hour, NBC
- 9:30—M Squad, NBC
- 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

- 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

Tune To

WBTC 1250

On Your Radio Dial For Full Information On Free Gifts By Florence-Mayo-Nuway Co. Makers of the World's Best Tobacco Curers Farmville, N. C.

- 5:15—Sign Off
- FRIDAY
- 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
- 9:45—Obituaries
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Sound of Music
- 10:30—Community Calendars
- 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
- 2:45—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

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Question: Which sugar is "The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"?

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Publish Paper For Commuters

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Five mornings a week a Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train enroute to New York stops here and picks up two young women who have an unusual pastime — they publish the train's own newspaper.

The two—Cathy Woolston, 23, and Susan Wilson, 24—publish the "Seacaus Stopover," which is read by several hundred commuters.

The 2-year-old paper started as an April fool's joke and has been going regularly since.

Susan says they keep the paper just "for the fun of it" while Cathy feels the paper helps commuters get acquainted.

Provides Tips On Tape-Removal

Jan. — Patients who have suffered from a sudden ripping off of adhesive tape dressings or bandages "will be grateful," according to the medical journal GP, for a new technique devised by Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the English department of East Carolina College.

In an article in the January issue of GP, publication of the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Charles describes the method which "consists not in speedily pulling the tape away from the patient, but rather slowly removing the patient from the tape." The discussion is illustrated with drawings illustrating the wrong way and the correct and painless way of going about the job.

"With the thumb and the index finger of one hand," Dr. Charles' article directs, "gently lift a corner of the adhesive tape. . . . With the fingers of the other hand, gently and slowly press the skin that is just beneath the tape, away from the tape and toward the center of the dressing or bandage. . . . and continue the process until the adhesive has been entirely removed."

Dr. Charles' method is slated for discussion in the medical columns of forthcoming issues of Cosmopolitan, Every Woman's, Family Circle, the American Weekly, and Chatelaine of Canada.

Get Letters Of Walt Whitman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Historical Society has acquired 17 letters poet Walt Whitman wrote to members of his family.

Also acquired were various other letters and documents of the Whitman family, photographs and other mementos.

In one of the letters, Whitman describes St. Louis and comments favorably on its "fine, comfortable, well-built brick or stone houses."

But in his day, as occasionally in the present, the atmosphere left something to be desired.

Whitman said the air "is always tainted with coal smoke and pungent gas."

If you gloze someone, you flatter him.

THE LADY HAD BIG IDEAS (that worked!)



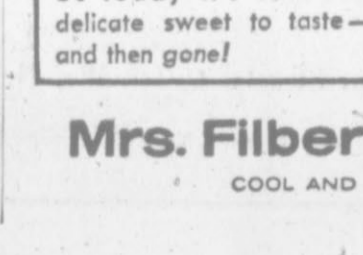
1. When Mrs. Filbert set out to make a delicious margarine, there were already lots of other margarines around that weren't.



2. But she had ideas. She blended high quality ingredients with some secret dashes.



3. And made a margarine cool and sweet and delicate — well, delicious!



4. Over the years those other margarines have come a long way in taste.



5. But Mrs. Filbert's has always kept a giant flavor step ahead.



6. Today it's cool and delicate sweet to taste — and then gone!



7. A moment of sweet delight!

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

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These FOOD SAVINGS are easy to take!

GRADE "A" FRYERS	lb.	27¢
GROUND BEEF	2 lbs.	79¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb.	59¢
TRYON ROLL SAUSAGE	4 lbs.	89¢
RIB SIDE MEAT	lb.	15¢
LARD	4 lb. ctn.	49¢
RED & WHITE CORN	2 303 cans	35¢
RED & WHITE CATSUP	14 oz. bottle	19¢
CAROLINA PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	25¢
BORDEN'S BISCUITS	3 cans	25¢
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	6 oz. can	19¢
U. S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES	5 lbs.	25¢
CRISP CELERY	stalk	9¢
HONEY BISCUIT FLOUR	25 lb. bag	\$1.98

49c Refrigerator Dish Free!

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Less Than 1/2 The Cost of a New Tire

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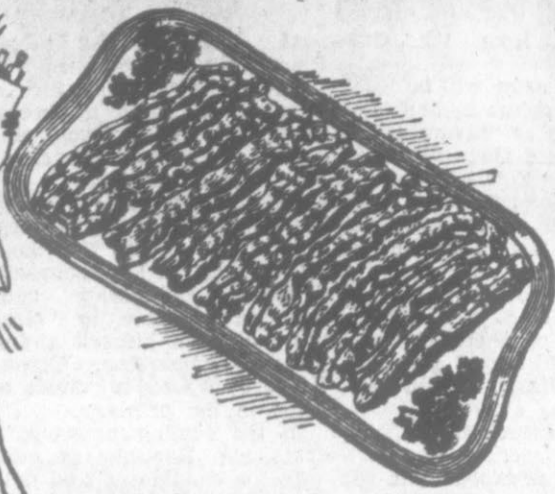
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LAMB LEG

Butt Half Lb. 45c
Shank Half Lb. 65c

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Pear Shaped 9-to-11-Lb.

Fully Cooked Ham

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VALUE! A&P! Meat

Sandwich Spread

2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 37c

Cap'n John's Fresh Frozen Fillet of

Ocean Perch

10-Oz. Pkg. 35c

"Super-Right" Quality

Lamb Loin Chops

Lb. 89c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! ALLGOOD BRAND—SMOKED FLAVORED—SLICED

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1-LB. PKGS.

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SPECIAL! "GRADE A" GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

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TOMS 16 to 22-Lb. Average—Lb. 43c
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Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
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Sunshine Hydrox 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Pillsbury Flour 5 Pound Bag 51c
Obelisk Flour 5 Pound Bag 51c
Strietmann Club Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

DIETETIC TUNA 7-Oz. Can 35c
6 1/2-OZ. CANS CHUNK STYLE 2.59^c

SPECIAL SALE!



A&P VACUUM COFFEE 2.12⁹

1-lb. Cans

FROZEN SEA-PAC

HADDOCK STEAKS 10-Oz. Pkg. 33c
QUICK COOK SHRIMP 7-Oz. Pkg. 69c
CRAB STICKS 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Special! Large Florida

CAULIFLOWER

SNOW WHITE HEAD

25^c

FLA. TEMPLE ORANGES doz 39c
GOLDEN FRESH CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag 15c
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RAW PEANUTS 2 Lb. Bag 49c

YELLOW ONIONS

5 LB. BAG

19^c

Pick a Pastry... Save A'Plenty!



JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE REG. 53^c
Pumpkin Pie 43c

Gold Bar

CHOCOLATE OR ORANGE ICED 29c REG. 39^c

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and
MEAT BALLS 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 45c

Pineapple and Grapefruit Blend
DOLE DRINK 46-Oz. Can 33c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Pacific Brand
GREEN PEAS 2 17-Oz. Cans 25c

Superfine Brand Prepared
BLACKEYES 3 16-Oz. Cans 29c

DEL-MONTE YELLOW CLING

PEACHES

NO. 2 1/2 29-OZ. CAN
29^c

American or Pimiento Pasteurized, Processed
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE

2 LB. PKG. **79^c**

Special!

ANN PAGE Tomato Ketchup



2 14-OZ. BOTS. **35c**

CONDENSED all Large Package 39c

FLUFFY all Large Package 33c

SUPER SUDS Large Package 35c

VEL LIQUID 22-Oz. Can 67c

VEL POWDER Large Package 34c

FLORIENT Household Deodorant Reg. Can 79c

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

GREEN PEAS 16-Oz. Pkg. 27c

BABY LIMAS 16-Oz. Pkg. 37c

Crinkle Cut Potatoes 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 Jars 31c

FAB Large Package 34c Giant Package 81c

AD DETERGENT Lg. Pkg. 33c

LUX FLAKES Large Package 34c

LUX SOAP Regular Bar 10c

LUX SOAP 2 Large Bars 29c

LIFEBUOY SOAP Med. Bar 11c

LIFEBUOY SOAP Lg. Bar 16c

WISK Pint Can 40c Quart Can 73c

Special!

A&P EXCLUSIVE BRAND

RICE

SULTANA SHORT GRAIN
2 1-Lb. Bags 25c 3 Lb. Bag 37c

SUNNYFIELD LONG GRAIN
2 1-Lb. Bags 27c 3 Lb. Bag 39c

Special!

DAILY BRAND ASSORTED

DOG FOOD

6 1-LB. CANS 43c

NABISCO CHIPAROOON COOKIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

Special!

IONA GOLDEN CREAM STYLE

CORN

NO. 303 16-OZ. CAN 10^c

Special!

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON

MEAT

3 12-OZ. CANS \$1

Rockefeller Sentiment Still Seen In New Hampshire

By REILMAN MORIN
 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Undercurrents of sentiment for New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller are still running in New Hampshire today.
 How deep and strong they may

Ten Will Attend Student Meet

Ten representatives of the Wesley Foundation, organization of Methodist students at East Carolina College will attend the state conference of the Methodist Student Movement in Greensboro January 29-31.

Meetings will be held at the West Market Street Methodist Church, Dr. Joseph Matthews of Austin, Texas, as principal speaker, will discuss in four addresses the conference theme, "God's Tempt in a Changing Dimension."

Others who will attend the Greensboro conference include Dixon Hall Fayetteville; Elaine Page, Burlington; Barbara Miskelly, Millville, N. J.; Patricia Swindell, Swan Quarter; Barbara Wilson, Greenville; Celia May Bailey; Peggy Daniels, Laurel Hill; Martha Hart, Grifton; and James E. Smith, Newport News, Va.

The Wesley Foundation at East Carolina has prepared a display on the Methodist Student Movement which will be shown at the conference. Miss Miskelly served as chairman of the committee which arranged the display.

Trapped An Hour In 15-Foot Hole

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Alfrida Vickers drove by a barricade by mistake and got herself into a real role. Her car skidded into a 15-foot construction excavation, landing upside down.
 She was only slightly injured, but found she was unable to climb the steep sides of the muddy hole. It was an hour later before a passerby heard her cries for help and summoned aid.

be is difficult to gauge since Rockefeller is not a candidate in the state's primary election March 8. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is running unopposed on the Republican side of the ballot. However—

1. The organization formed for Rockefeller is still intact. It became inactive after he announced last Dec. 26, that he would not try for the GOP nomination for president. "We're keeping our powder dry and waiting to see what will happen," says State Rep. Robert S. Monahan, one of the original leaders of the Rockefeller movement.

2. They declined Gov. Wesley Powell's invitation to join the Nixon camp after Rockefeller's announcement in December.

3. Two men and a woman have filed for election as delegates "favorable" to Rockefeller. Another man is expected to enter the lists in the next few days. The four express varying degrees of optimism about their chances for

election.
 4. No movement to organize a write-in vote for Rockefeller has developed. However, it is generally expected that voters will inscribe his name on the presidential preference side of the ballot, known as the "beauty contest."

How many?
 That's the big question. You hear of communities where pro-Rockefeller sentiment is reported still strong. However, observers do not believe the feeling extends over the state as a whole.

5. The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce invited attorney Robert P. Bass, a founder of the Rockefeller movement, to speak at a "meet-the-candidates" breakfast Wednesday. He accepted, stressed Rockefeller's qualifications, and quoted Nixon's statement, after Rockefeller withdrew, that the New York governor "is destined for continued leadership."

In short, the Rockefeller people remain hopeful that, somehow, a

ground swell will get underway and sweep Rockefeller to the nomination. They also hope that if they keep singing the praises of the New York governor, it will increase his potential write-in vote.

The hope seems slim. Nixon's backers — 23 have filed for election as delegates favorable to him — include most of the GOP political powerhouses in New Hampshire and Nixon's name is formally on the ballot while Rockefeller's is not.

But Rockefeller backers point to Nixon himself as proof that write-ins sometimes work wonders. Nixon drew a stunning total of 23,000 write-in votes in New Hampshire four years ago at a time when there was talk of

dumping him from the GOP ticket.
 Rockefeller's name will be listed under those of delegate candidates seeking election as "favorable" to him. Under state law, the candidates were able to file as "favorable" without the governor's sanction and he was powerless to prevent his name from appearing on the ballot in this fashion.

The three who have already done so are Dr. A. John Lacaille, Laconia optometrist; David D. Hewitt, publisher of a weekly newspaper in Hanover, and Miss Mary Koromilas of Dover.

A fourth, S. Russell Sterns, professor of engineering at Dartmouth College, is expected to file for Rockefeller.
 They gave the same two rea-

sons, generally, for advocating Rockefeller's nomination. "The people of New Hampshire should be given the right to choose" between him and Nixon, and because of Rockefeller's experience and his qualifications.

Gov. Powell said the main objective of the Nixon backers is to get out the vote so that Sen. John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, the principal Democrat candidate will not be able to "close the gap" between himself and Nixon.

Strictly speaking, Nixon and Kennedy are not in direct competition in the primary. In the coming primary, Democrats and Republicans can only vote for candidates and delegates of their respective parties. The GOP vote is usually about 2 1/2

times greater than the Democratic vote.
 In 1956, for example, President Eisenhower received 56,464 votes in the Republican "beauty contest" to Sen. Estes Kefauver's 21,701 on the Democratic side. Both ran unopposed.

To enhance Kennedy's prestige nationally, the Democrats are working hard to close that 2 1/2-to-1 "gap." The Republicans are working equally hard to get out the Republican vote so as to widen it.

"We would like to see a greater turnout for Nixon this year than there was for Eisenhower in 1956," said Gov. Powell. "It will constitute a great vote of confidence in Nixon."
 Powell said he believes Nixon will get more votes than Eisen-

hower did in the last election. He declined to estimate the total. He said he expects Kennedy to pull around 40,000 votes, nearly double the total Kefauver received in 1956.

Pets At Work In His Lost Auto

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—When William Kreidler, 37, couldn't remember where he'd parked his car Duluth police found it for him.
 The three puppies Kreidler had in the trunk were still there. But the two goats in the rear seat had eaten through the rear seat and consumed the seat covers.

Gov. Hodges Raps Use Of Minorities

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina says minority groups, whatever their race or creed, should not be used for political purposes.

Hodges told the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night that political parties should "come out for the majority of the people," rather than "appease the minority for political ends."

The Democratic governor's remarks about minority groups came at the end of a speech that told of North Carolina's industrial prospects.

Hodges warned the New Haven businessmen against falling into misconceptions about other parts of the country. "People in North Carolina not only wear shoes," he said, "but make them."

Hodges' speech here ended a one-day tour of Connecticut. Earlier in the day he met with a group of industrialists at Waterbury, and in the afternoon he visited the Choate School, a preparatory school in Wallingford.

At Wallingford Hodges told a newsmen that Sen. Lyndon John-

son (D-Tex) "has a better chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination of Congress passes civil rights legislation during this session."

The governor will address a dinner meeting of the Assn. of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York in the metropolis tonight. He ends his Northern good will and industry-hunting swing Friday at Cambridge, Mass., where he will speak to the Harvard Business School and a Harvard Law School forum.

Historic House To Be Wrecked

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An historic old house, once the home of the son of Gen. William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is another victim of overcrowding. The mansion, called "Minoma," is to be torn down to make room for a housing development.

A tower on the old mansion was used as a lookout post for Indians. Jefferson Clark, son of Gen. Clark, lived for many years in the mansion.

Add excitement to family meals...and party snacks

SEALTEST DIP 'N DRESSING

A wonderful dip... and a tasty dressing... all in one.
 Ready-to-serve from its own reusable plastic container.

THREE SPARKLING FLAVORS:
 French Onion
 Bacon & Horseradish
 Blue Cheese

TRY ALL THREE SPARKLING FLAVORS IN DOZENS OF WAYS:

- A chip and party dip
- Topping vegetables
- Spread on hamburgers

Wonderful new way to add exciting flavor to salads, vegetables, meat and fish... and the most delightful party dip you ever served! Ask for Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing. Ready now — at your store or door.
 You know it's best when you get Sealtest

Cozart's SUPER Market

FRESH END CUT PORK	FRESH SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE RIB
Chops lb. 39¢	Steak lb. 89¢
4 TO 6 LB. FRESH PORK BOSTON	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK
Butts lb. 39¢	Steak lb. 59¢
HALF OR WHOLE FRESH PORK	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE RIB
Hams lb. 49¢	Stew 3 lbs. for \$1.00
ARMOUR'S STAR GRADE "A" HEN	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BRISKET ROLLED
Turkeys lb. 49¢	Roast lb. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB. 10¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

Whole or Cut-Up

LB. 29¢

SWIFT'S

Swiftning 3 lb. can 59¢

COZART'S FRESH GROUND SUPER STORE

Coffee lb. 57¢

COZART'S INSTANT

Coffee Large 6 oz. Jar 85¢

MI-CHOICE

OLEO lb. 19¢

KINGAN'S RICHMOND BRAND

BACON

Lb. Pkg. 39¢

FRESH WHITE PRODUCER

EGGS doz. 39¢

Town Square Frozen Cherry, Peach, Apple

PIES 39¢

BALLARDS SELF-RISING

FLOUR

5 lb. bag 49¢ 25 lb. bag \$1.98

LARGE JAR KRAFT'S GRAPE

JELLY

20 oz. Jar 29¢

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY

BISCUITS

Ballard Oven Ready Biscuits 10 BISCUITS 9¢

RATH'S BLACK HAWK

SAUSAGE

Lb. Roll 29¢

U. S. INSPECTED FRESH PORK

PICNICS

4 to 6 lb. lb. 27¢

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF! GRADE "A"

HAMBURGER

2 lbs. 79¢

FROSTY MORN SMOKED (4 - 6 lb. average)

PICNICS

lb. 29¢

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Compare!	NEW LOW 1960 PRICE	YEAR AGO 1959 PRICE
LIBBY'S CORNED Beef Hash... NO. 1 CAN	39c	41c
RIB CENTER CUTS Pork Chops... LB.	69c	85c
VAN CAMP Pork & Beans... 16-OZ. CAN	2-29c	2-30c
NATUR-TENDER Rib Roast... LB.	79c	85c
CS RED SOUR PITTED Cherries... 303 CAN	2-43c	2-53c
CS BRAND Fruit Cocktail... 303 CAN	2-49c	2-51c
STOKELY CUT Green Beans... 303 CAN	2-43c	2-46c
CS BRAND SHOESTRING Green Beans... 303 CAN	2-35c	2-43c
CS BRAND Whole Corn... 303 CAN	2-37c	2-39c
CS BRAND SMALL Sweet Peas... 303 CAN	2-45c	2-49c

Compare!	NEW LOW 1960 PRICE	YEAR AGO 1959 PRICE
PACKER'S LABEL SWEET Orange Juice... 46-OZ. CAN	35c	37c
BIG STAR SOLIDS Margarine... LB.	2-29c	2-37c
STOKELY'S Sweet Potatoes... NO. 3 CAN	19 1/2c	24 1/2c
LUNCHEON MEAT Hormel Spam... 12-OZ. CAN	45c	51c
KRAFT FRENCH Dressing... 8-OZ. BOTTLE	25c	27c
REDGATE Tomatoes... 303 CAN	2-27c	2-31c
MOTHER'S Mayonnaise... QUART	53c	55c
WHITEHOUSE CIDER Vinegar... PINT	2-27c	2-30c
SOFT-PLY Toilet Tissue... ROLL	4-44c	4-49c
LIBBY'S Beef Stew... 14-OZ. CAN	49c	55c

Compare!	NEW LOW 1960 PRICE	YEAR AGO 1959 PRICE
SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED Bacon... 1-LB. PKG.	57c	65c
WINNER QUALITY SLICED Bacon... 1-LB. PKG.	39c	55c
LOIN CENTER CUTS Pork Chops... ONE POUND	75c	89c
CUTLETS Veal... ONE POUND	\$1.19	\$1.35
STREAK-O-LEAN Salt Meat... ONE POUND	19c	29c
SMOKED Picnics... ONE POUND	39c	45c
ARMOUR STAR Franks... ONE POUND	59c	63c
SLAB Bacon... ONE POUND	35c	55c
PORK LOIN Roast... ONE POUND	49c	59c
FRESH Picnics... ONE POUND	37c	41c

Compare!	NEW LOW 1960 PRICE	YEAR AGO 1959 PRICE
SLICED BACON		
rath's blackhawk	lb. 49c	1959 Price 65c
YOUNG ROASTING chickens	lb. 37c	1959 Price 43c
FRESH, LEAN ground beef	lb. 49c	1959 Price 59c
COLONIAL'S FARM BRAND sausage	lb. 29c	1959 Price 39c



SAVE 14c on All-Purpose **kraft oil** FULL QUART **37c**
LIMIT: 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

CS SALAD OIL... QT. **33c**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING... PINT **19c**
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MOTHER'S SALAD DRESSING... PINT **17c**

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT coffee... 6-OZ. JAR **79c**
LIMIT: 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

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All prices effective thru Saturday, January 30, in local Colonial Stores only. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.



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COLONIAL'S "AROUND THE WORLD" CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, JANUARY 30. Enter now! Win a 30 day trip around the world for two... plus 279 other valuable prizes. 7 day tours, Renault Auto, TV Sets and many, many more!

FIRM GOLDEN RIPE—SELECT QUALITY 1959 PRICE—LB. 15c

Bananas... lb. **10c**

BIG SAVINGS! U.S. NO. 1 CURED **YAMS**... 3 LBS. **25c** Fresh Crisp Turnip, Mustard or Collard **SALAD**... LB. **10c**

PILLSBURY or BALLARD **BISCUITS** 4 CANS **35c** LAND-O-LAKES PURE CREAMERY **BUTTER**... LB. **79c**

"Ready-to-Serve!" Chef's Pride Fresh Salads...

cole slaw... 16-OZ. PKG. **25c** YOU SAVE 8c PER PKG.

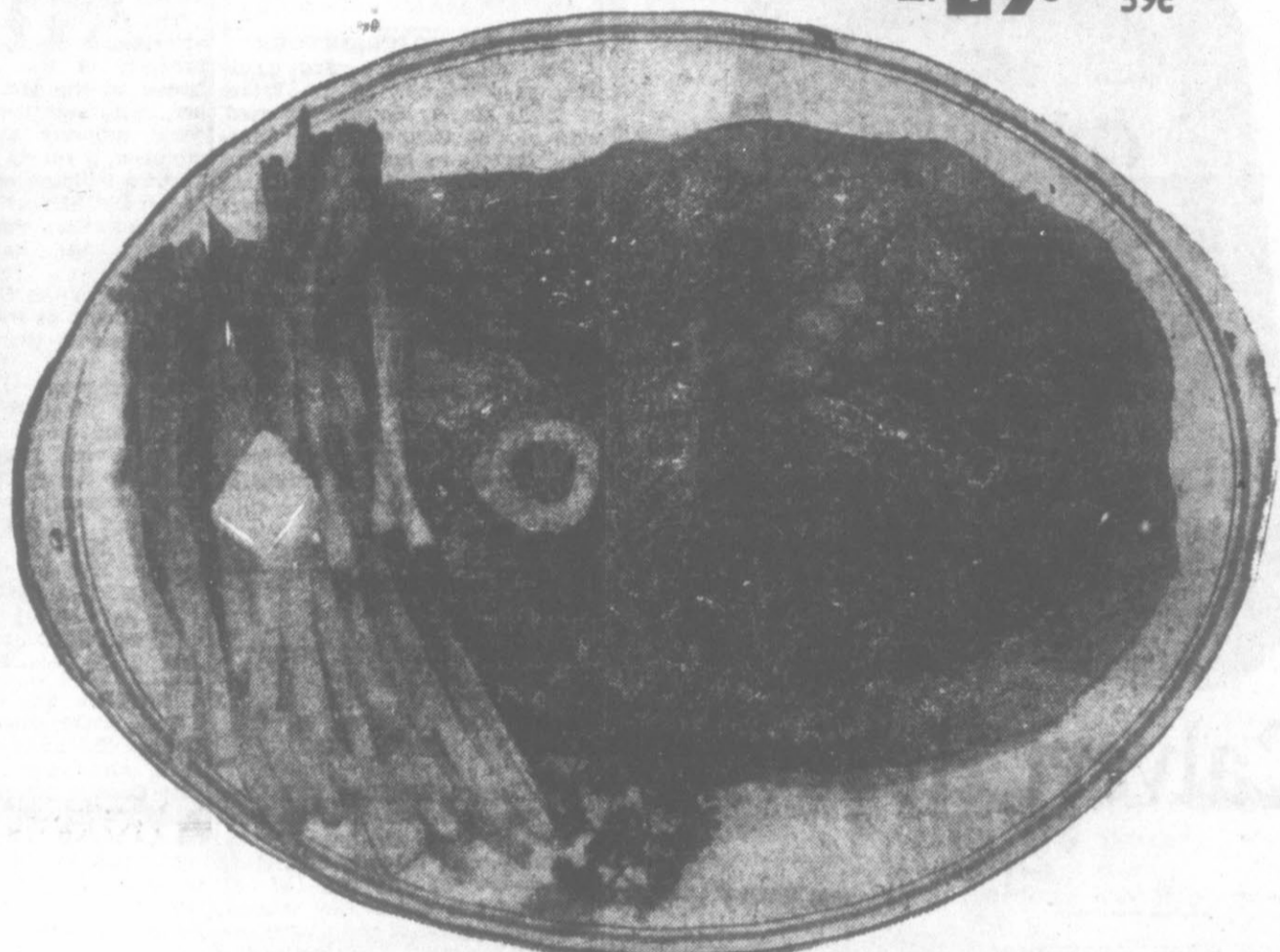
BYRD'S SLICED PIE APPLES 2 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

BUBBLE BATH MATEY 12-OZ. PKG. **69c**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE LB. **26c**

frozen food **SPECIALS!** CELLO PACKAGED CUT GREEN BEANS... 1 1/4 LB. PKG. **45c** MIXED Vegetables 2 LB. PKG. **45c** french fries... 4 PKGS. **39c**

RICH'S DESSERT WHIP TOPPING... 10-OZ. CAN **49c**



STEAKS

CERTIFIED SPECIAL	FULL CUT Round	1959 PRICE—LB. 99c	Natur-Tender LB. 79c	1959 PRICE—LB. 99c	Budget Beef LB. 75c
	PORTERHOUSE..	1959 PRICE—\$1.15	NATUR-TENDER LB. 95c	1959 PRICE—99c	BUDGET BEEF LB. 85c
CERTIFIED SPECIAL	T-BONE, CLUB OR SIRLOIN....	1959 PRICE—\$1.05	NATUR-TENDER LB. 89c	1959 PRICE—99c	BUDGET BEEF LB. 85c

SPECIAL

Fine-Flavored

DELICIOUS

BACON

5 lb. box **\$1.29**

LOW, LOW PRICES Plus FREE SAV-A-STAMPS

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Lend-Lease Payment Talk With Russians 'Collapses'

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet reaction to collapse of lend-lease repayment talks may provide a clue to Soviet intentions in other negotiations this spring, U.S. officials said today.

The United States broke off the talks Wednesday. It said the Soviet Union was insisting on getting U.S. trade and aid agreements as part of negotiations that were supposed to deal only with Soviet repayment for U.S. lend-lease aid during World War II.

No bitterness was expressed at Wednesday's final session, and American authorities professed to see no big impact on other scheduled negotiations as a result.

But some said that the virulence — or lack of it — in any Moscow effort to blame this country for the impasse could give a hint of what lies ahead in a March disarmament conference and the scheduled May summit meeting.

The lend-lease parley was resumed Jan. 11 as an outgrowth of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's

Camp David meeting with President Eisenhower last September.

What the United States wants is fractional repayment, as it has received from other wartime allies, on the mountains of lend-lease goods sent to the Soviets in a common war against Hitler's Germany. Although the total of the military and civilian items sent the Soviets reached 11 billion dollars, Washington is seeking repayment just on items of civilian economic value after the war.

These U.S.-supplied goods included a tire plant, oil refining equipment, communications gear, trucks and merchant ships. At unsuccessful lend-lease talks ended eight years ago the United States was seeking 800 million dollars while the Soviets offered 300 millions.

But the negotiators never really got into the hard dollars and cents figures this time. Explaining the collapse, the State Department said the Soviets have steadfastly held that a lend-lease settlement of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's

simultaneous conclusion of a trade agreement giving most favored nation treatment to the Soviet Union, and the extension of long term credits on acceptable terms to the Soviet Union.

The administration view is that only after a settlement of lend-lease will it consider asking Congress for easing of restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union.

All Cooperated Except Weather

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP) — Everyone cooperated except the weather for the inauguration of airline service to Fairmont.

The mayor, a band and a good turnout of townspeople were on hand for the inaugural landing by North Central Airlines. The band played and the mayor cut a ceremonial ribbon as an unseen plane droned past overhead.

The airport was covered with a soupy fog and the airliner had to pass it by.

interested in the estate of the late W. M. Manning are hereby notified that L. A. Manning, having entered into a caveat of the probate of the paper-writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said W. M. Manning, and having filed the bond required by law, and the case having been transferred to the Superior Court for trial at term, and you are hereby directed to appear in said Superior Court of Pitt County not later than the 15th day of March, 1960, and make yourselves proper parties to said proceeding if you shall so choose.

Given under my hand, this 26th day of January, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Jan 28 Feb. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
S. EUGENE WEST AND WIFE, VIVIAN S. WEST
vs.
GAINESVILLE HATCHERY, INC.
AND L. A. CHEMELL

TO L. A. CHEMELL:
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed on the 31st day of December, 1959, in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: To recover of the defendants judgment in the amount of \$21,000, and interest, which amount was due for default in rental and breach of contract under lease agreement, as set forth in the complaint.

That in said action an order of attachment against the personal property of the defendants in and about a building located on the north side of the Old Airport Road in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and that said order of attachment is returnable before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Pitt County as provided by law.

You are required to make defense to such pleading and order of attachment not later than the 8th day of March, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 19th day of January, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
of Pitt County
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Zillie Garris Bowen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of January, 1960.

HURSEL BOWEN
MANIE WHITE BOWEN
Executors of the Estate of
Zillie Garris Bowen
James & Hite, Attys.
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3

CITATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF W. M.
MANNING, DECEASED

To Albert L. Manning, Mrs. Vera Steubner, and Mrs. Beatrice Hall, heirs-at-law of the late W. M. Manning, and to each and every heir-at-law of the said W. M. Manning not specifically named: You and each of you as persons

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. R. Alexander, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

EXPERT SERVICE
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. Jan. 15-1 mo.

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.

EXPERT SERVICE
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED!!! That's part of our special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your ears, neck, and face. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 26-65

EXPERT SERVICE
HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office 26-61

MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickenson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 28-61

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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 Dec. 8-11

SPECIAL NOTICES
MOVING AND HAULING! Reasonable rates. Call Larry Earl, PL 8-1200. 16-121

WORK WANTED
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-typist desires typing work or set of books to keep at home. Will pick up material and return. References furnished. Call PL 2-7624. Jan 28-11

HELP WANTED—MALE
FRAMING CARPENTERS—AND leading man for general residential construction. Apply Carp., Inc., 2 Glendale Road, Newport News, Virginia. 26-31

SALES TRAINEES TO FILL openings created by promotions. If you are looking for an opportunity to learn a new business with unlimited opportunity, come by Creative Homes Corp., highway 11 bypass, Greenville, N. C. between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 26-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE
LADIES, FIVE WANTED WITH attractive personality to represent Cort Cosmetics. Distinctive beauty preparations with vitamins. Excellent earnings. Work near your home. For interview write Mrs. W. R. Sutton, Route 4, Box 41, Kinston, N.C. 27-31

MAIDS—TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK
Pick the job you want in N.Y. 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. 25-26-28

MAIDS—A-1 JOBS On Sunny, Warm Long Island
\$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 23-21

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Service customers in your neighborhood, earn weekly in spare hours. Open territories in 2nd near Parker's Chapel Prog. Level, Pictolus, Greenville. For interview write "Avon", Box 691, Greenville. 27-31



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\$2.50
2 Pint

BLEND WHISKY • FULL 65 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 1960 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

The English Houses of Parliament were designed by Sir Charles Barry.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Zillie Garris Bowen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of January, 1960.

HURSEL BOWEN
MANIE WHITE BOWEN
Executors of the Estate of
Zillie Garris Bowen
James & Hite, Attys.
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3

CITATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF W. M.
MANNING, DECEASED

To Albert L. Manning, Mrs. Vera Steubner, and Mrs. Beatrice Hall, heirs-at-law of the late W. M. Manning, and to each and every heir-at-law of the said W. M. Manning not specifically named: You and each of you as persons

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. R. Alexander, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

SAVINGS BY THE CARLOAD

Heavy Grain Fed Beef!		Fresh Dressed Grade "A"	
BONELESS		FRYERS	
Roast	lb. 79¢	lb.	29¢
BONELESS ROUND		PORK	
Steak	lb. 89¢	CHOPS	
JIFFY CUBED		CENTER CUT	59¢
Steak	lb. 89¢	FIRST CUT	39¢
TIDELAND		KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD	
BACON	lb. 29¢	Dressing	pt. 29¢
LOCAL PRODUCER LARGE		CAROLINA OR SOUTHERN	
EGGS	doz. 39¢	Peaches	No. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE		TOWN SQUARE	
Potatoes	10 lb. bag 39¢	PIES	
LOCAL SWEET		• Apple	
Potatoes	lb. 5¢	• Peach	
		• Cherry	
		each	39¢

We make 4 deliveries each day—Truck leaves at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

THE PHANTOM

RECRUITS ARE PRIVATELY ONLY DURING TRAINING, BLAKE.

EVERY PATROLMAN IS A NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER... AND HE'S HIS OWN SQUAD.

BUT AT THE TOP I SEE "COMMANDER"— YOU REPORT DIRECTLY TO HIM, WHO IS HE?

ER... ONLY A SYMBOL.

ONLY A SYMBOL— WITH A PRIVATE OFFICE?

THE SUBJECT IS CLOSED, SIR!

Commander J. P.

NO ADMITTANCE.

JULIET JONES

MY FEET ARE MURDERING ME. THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR TRYING TO SQUEEZE A PAIR OF NINE-AND-A-HALF TEXAS-BRED TOOTSIES INTO SIZE EIGHT SHOES!

LISTEN, SWEETIE— MY JOB IS TO REPORT ON WHO'S EATING WHAT. YOU GET FAMOUS... CLARISSA'S BOUND TO FIND OUT ABOUT YOUR CULINARY HABITS.

SOME COOPERATE. WHICH TYPE ARE YOU GOING TO TURN OUT TO BE? TOUGH... UNDERSTANDING... STUBBORN?

I GIVE UP, CLARISSA. ROMAN, SHOOT!

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHAT'S WRONG, COSMO? YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD.

MY BOND ISSUE HAS FALLEN, MY GROWTH STOCK HAS DROPPED OFF, AND MY CHEMICALS ARE VERY LOW!

MEDIC!

FLASH GORDON

LISTEN WELL, ZSQB! THE EARTH BEINGS ARE TRANSMITTING WARNINGS TO ALL THEIR ATOMIC PLANTS... TO ALERT THEM FOR OUR RAIDS!

WE MUST LEARN THE LOCATION OF THESE PLANTS... TO SEND ON TO THE FLEET!

SLEEP! IT WILL BE DONE!

MONT BLANC CALLING DOUNREAY! COME IN, DOUNREAY! GENERAL WARNING TO ALL ATOMIC POWER STATIONS...

NUBBIN

HERE'S THE DIME I OWE YOU, TWINK! AN' THANKS A LOT!

LET'S SEE, NOW... TEN CENTS PRINCIPAL PLUS FOURTEEN CENTS INTEREST EQUALS TWENTY-FOUR CENTS THAT YOU OWE ME!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BORROW A QUARTER?

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD— THE MEN ARE HERE FROM THE UPHOLSTERY REPAIR SHOP WITH OUR SOFA.

OH BOY— I SURE MISSED THAT OLD SOFA ALL WEEK.

POGO

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT A NEW CANDIDATE IN MY CONSTITUENCY?

IT'S A BOY BUG, MR. CONGRESSMAN... A INSECT NAME OF FREMOUNT.

AFTER MY JOB, HEY?

UH... NOT EXACTLY.

HE'S GOIN' TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT.

OH... THAT'S ALL, HUH? GIMME A LIKE, LIKE A SPORT, WILL YOU?

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE
YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LADIES' GOLD BULOVA watch at Junior High School. Reward offered. See James W. Joyner, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 23-81

Schools—Instructions

Greenville School of Commerce
 2410 E. 4th St.
 Register Now For A Beginner's Class in Gregg Shorthand At Night February 7, 1960 Telephone PL 2-2488
Lucile Swindell Jones
 Owner and Teacher 27-21

FOR RENT

ONE 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment, \$35; one 4 room downstairs furnished apartment, \$50. Both newly painted and completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3576 after 3 p.m. Jan. 21-1f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-1f

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. 12-1f

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. 1f

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-1f

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-1f

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. 15-1f

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE, one mile South of Ayden on Highway 11. Available now. Call PL 2-5776. Ayden. Jan. 18-1f

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. 12-1f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT located 1506 E. 4th Street. Phone PL 8-1159 day, or PL 2-4086 night. 26-5f

LOVELY NEWLY PAINTED small furnished apartment. Ideal for couple. On ground floor, private entrance, close-in. Phone PL 8-1436. 27-4f

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Ideal for two. Conveniently located, reasonable. Call PL 2-3339. Jan. 26-1f

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, COLONIAL Heights. Call PL 2-4362. 26-5f

TWO 5 ROOM APARTMENTS. Well located, 313 W. 2nd Street. Call PL 2-4527. 26-5f

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Ideal for two. Conveniently located, reasonable. Call PL 2-3339. Jan. 26-1f

DUPLEX APARTMENT, TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, floor furnace. 1502 East 4th Street. Available February 1st. Dial PL 2-4339. Jan. 27-1f

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1ST, four room house, 1110 Fairfax Street. Phone PL 2-3004 after 6 p.m. 28-4f

ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE IN Winterville. All modern conveniences. Reasonable. Nina Stockin, Winterville, N. C. 28-3f

FIVE ROOM HOUSE LOCATED on Pactolus highway about 1 1/2 miles from Greenville. Call R. D. Whitehurst at PL 2-3225. 28-3f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2A-6186
 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less; for first insertion)
 2 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 6 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
 No new ads, 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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR RENT

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower. Private entrance, water furnished. \$50 per month. Call PL 8-1002. 28-3f

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW AND bath on Dickinson Ave. Hardwood floors, french doors, two car garage and large lot. Near school. Occupancy February 1st. 1960. Call PL 2-2469. 26-4f

FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN. Convenient to college. One room has bath, apartment size stove and table. Nice for couple or two boys. Dial PL 2-5076. 28-1f

WANT TO LEASE

WANT TO LEASE: BUILDING approximately 14,000 sq. ft. Long term. Write P.O. Box 814, Kinston, N.C. 23-6f

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. 4-1f

For All Your INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE Needs Call

Bill Stroud

AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE CO.

Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden PL 6-2691 Day or Night Jan. 21-Thurs.-1f

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. 12-1f

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN excellent condition, near the elementary school. Priced for quick sale. Call Ayden 3326. 214 Verna Avenue. 14-18f

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 enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1f

SAVE ON WINDOWS SWEATING—Yes! At pennies per square foot we can help you solve this problem. Get the answer at Edwards Hardware, corner 9th and Dickinson Ave. 26-6f

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REAL ESTATE

On Fairlane Drive, lovely new seven room brick home with two baths and a two-car garage. On North Harding Street, attractive five room house. Only \$500 down to qualified F.H.A. purchaser making at \$110 per week. Large wooded residential lot on East Wright Road. Size 110 x 300. See SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY, Lee Bldg., PL 2-2754. 23-6f

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Stand for itself. Over 40,000 churches have made it their organ. We have a complete selection from the home model through church and concert. "A Hammond home is a happy home". Terms as low as \$25 down and balance to suit your budget. Johnson Piano and Organ Company, JA 3-3584-Kinston. 21-12f

Small solid cherry dining room table, dropleaf, antique. \$100. Call PL 2-4779. 28-1f

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 FORD F-600 TRUCK, 16' stake body, V8 engine. Two speed axle, 8:25 X 20 ply tires. This truck is in excellent condition. Phone SK 3-4396, Farmville, N.C. 27-4f

FOR SALE: 1959 FORD GALAXIE. Two tone red and white. One owner. Call William D. Manning, PL 2-7116. 28-3f

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 FORD WITH RADIO, heater and overdrive. \$100. Call PL 2-2712 after 6 p.m. 27-4f

House Trailer For Sale

1952 SPARTAN TRAILER 35 FT. One bedroom, excellent condition. Call A.H. Bremer, PL 2-4956. 27-3f

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

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 2-2951 Jan. 11-1 mo.

Classified Display

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6186 and ask for want ad. Your ad will work for you all day long.

Classified Display

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 higher, tops of 13.25 to 14.75 at Wilson; 13.75 to 14.25 at Nahant; 13.50 to 14.25 at Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 13.50 to 14.00 at Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 14.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenonton, Ahsokle, Sunbury, Grimesland, Harrelsville, Fayetteville, Clinton and Elizabethtown; 13.75 at Rich Square; 13.50 at Albemarle, Lillington, Cass, the Hayne and Goldsboro; 13.25 at Siler City. Others unreported.

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, light weights 13.00 to 15.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 17 to 17 1/2, mostly 17.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte weaker, large 29 1/2; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 30.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sagged again today with trading early this afternoon at the slowest rate of 1960.

Losses running from fractions to 2 points or more were taken by leading issues.

The setback was somewhat worse than Wednesday's moderate decline.

The market groped along unevenly in early trading, then steels and motors weakened and the rest of the market followed along.

American Home Products, which gained 4 1/2 Wednesday despite news of an antitrust action, made up for it by plummeting more than 7 points.

A prediction by the chairman of U.S. Steel that steel output would dip after the first half year and disappointing figures on auto production and sales accompanied the decline.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.00 to \$219.90 with the industrials down \$2.20, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

Corporate bonds edged ahead in moderate dealings.

U.S. government bonds were firm. Transactions were light.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Alleghany Corporation	11 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	52 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	39 1/2
American Can	42 3/4
American Motors	82
American Smelt & Ref	48
American Tel and Tel	81 1/4
American Tobacco	107 1/4
Ashland Oil	21 1/4
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	25 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	52 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	43 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	41
Bendix Aviation	63 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Airplane	30 1/2
Borg Warner	43 1/4
Budd Company	24
Burlington Ind	21 1/4
Burroughs Corp	31 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	36 1/4
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	63 1/2
Coca Cola	152 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	55 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63
Continental Can	42 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	50 1/2
Curtis Wright	27 1/4
Dan River	14 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	37 1/4
Dow Chemical	35 1/2
DuPont deNemour	23 1/2
Eastern Airlines	29 1/2
Eastman Kodak	97 1/4
Firestone Rubber	126
First	80
General Foods	98 1/4
General Motors	48 1/2
Gerber Pr.	53 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	30
Goodyear Rubber	40 1/2
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	43 1/2
Hilco Central	43
Int Nickel Can	103 1/2
Int. Paper	121
Int. Tel and Tel	35 1/2
Kennecott Copper	92 1/4
Liggett & Myers	88 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	28 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/4
Lorillard & Company	37
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2
Motorola Radio	156 1/4
National Discuit	54 1/2
National Dairy Product	43
National Distillers	33 1/2
New York Central	29 1/2
Norfolk & West	99
North American Avia	38 1/4
Northern Pacific	44 1/4
Ohio Oil Company	35
Paramount Pictures	42
Pennycy J. C. Co	118 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	15 1/2
Pepsi Cola	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/4
Pullman Company	63 1/2
Pure Oil Co	34 1/4
Radio Corporation	60 1/2
Republic Steel	65 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	58
Seaboard Air RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	45 1/2
Southern Pacific	21 1/4
Southern Railway	50 1/4
Sperry Corp	22 1/4
Standard Brands	36 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	44 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	41
Standard Oil N.J.	47
Svensen, J.P. Co	30 1/2
Texasaco	77
Texas Gulf Products	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/2
Textron Corporation	22 1/2
Union Bag CP	39

Union Carbide	141
Union Pacific	29 1/2
United Airlines	32
United Aircraft	36 1/2
United Fruit	27 1/4
United States Rubber	53 1/2
United States Steel	91 1/2
Vick Chemical	86 1/4
Virginia Elec & Pow	35 1/2
West Maryland	33 1/4
Western Union	51 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	102
Winn-Dixie	44 1/2
Woolworth & Co	61 1/2
Zenith Radio	102 1/2

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,480,000

Suspended

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The State High School Athletic Assn. has slapped the sharpest penalty in its history on a coach and one of his players, his son.

Executive Secretary L. J. Perry reported that Myron Harris, coach at Jasper High School, had been suspended for the season, and his son, Buddy Harris, has been ruled ineligible for the season. Jasper is a high school in Craven County.

Perry reported that the two were accused of striking a referee during a game between Jasper and Vanceboro on Jan. 15.

New Success By Polaris Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A fourth straight success has moved the Polaris missile closer to the day when it will be carried aboard nuclear submarines. But a fizzle on the pad has left the future of the intercontinental range Titan undecided.

The Polaris performed perfectly Wednesday, boosting a dummy warhead to an Atlantic target 900 miles away. It was the third straight good test of the rocket's new inertial (built-in) guidance system.

Meanwhile, missilemen at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., successfully launched a tethered Minuteman missile from an underground concrete pit Wednesday.

The Minuteman, equipped with a first stage engine designed for short duration flight, was halted a few hundred feet in the air by nylon cable. The solid propellant missile is designed to carry nuclear warheads 6,000 miles or more.

The powerful engine of the Titan ignited three hours before the Polaris shot, but the big missile didn't get off the ground. An automatic sequence system detected a malfunction after ignition and signaled engine cutoff.

Attended Tile Ass'n Meeting

C. E. Steinmeyer Jr. of Steinmeyer-Ramsaur, Greenville, attended the North Carolina Tile Contractors Association semi-annual meeting held in Winston-Salem Saturday.

The program included talks on the latest technical developments in the ceramic tile industry and two one-hour lectures by representatives of the Brickell Institute of Leadership Training.

These lectures were on the subjects "Sales Ideas" and "Public Relations."

Vulcan was the Roman god of fire.

Blood Test Can Reveal Extent Asthma Danger

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — A blood test probably is the best way to determine whether a person in an asthmatic attack is in danger of dying, a specialist in lung diseases reported today.

A few drops of blood from an artery in the arm supplies the test sample. It is tested for its carbon dioxide content.

If the carbon dioxide level is high, the outlook is "ominous." If the level is low, a few simple procedures, even a home remedy, can bring him out of it, said Dr. Solbert Permutt, of Denver, Colo.

Dr. Permutt, chief of the radiology division of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, addressed the western section of the American Federation for Clinical Research.

The records of 24 patients seriously ill with asthma formed the basis for the finding. All the patients were fighting for breath—inhaling and exhaling large amounts of air but getting no better.

The job of the physicians, Dr. Permutt said, was to determine whether they were getting too much or too little air in the microscopic air sacs where the blood picks up oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide.

Five of the 24 died. In all five of the fatal cases there was too much carbon dioxide in the blood, meaning that the patients had been getting too little oxygen.

The treatment was to give drugs that would relax the walls of the breathing tubes to permit a greater oxygen input. Compounds such as cortisone proved useful.

Driver Charged After Collision

Edgar Bryan Smith, 56, of 208 North Library St. was charged with following too closely after a collision with a car driven by Mary Davis Hunning of 1415 Broad St. last night at the intersection of Dickinson and Raleigh Aves.

Officers said the Smith truck struck the rear of the Hunning car as the car was attempting to turn into a driveway from Dickinson Ave.

Damage to the truck was set at \$300 while damage to the car was placed at \$400.

Smith was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for a laceration of his tongue and released.

No charges were made early yesterday morning when cars driven by Church L. Perkins of 500 East Second St. and Edward H. Gaskins, 1307 Cotanche St., collided at the intersection of Broad and Wade Sts.

Damage to the Perkins vehicle was set at \$300 while damage to the Gaskins auto was placed at \$65.

No injuries were reported.

Named Director Of Oil Council

John Clark of Greenville was elected as a two-year Director at the annual meeting of the East Carolina Oil Heat Council last week in Goldsboro.

The council is a service organization of Eastern Carolina fuel oil dealers for the promotion and advertising of oil heat.

Robert Gray, president of the National Fuel Oil Council, from New York, spoke to the gathering.

Of special import was the discussion on developments of new oil heating techniques, especially the presently available oil-fired year-round air conditioner.

Others elected for two-year terms as directors included: Jack Wooten of Kingston; W. W. Davis of Lumberton; and Woodrow Fountain of Wilmington.

W. A. Hooks of Smithfield was elected president of the group.

Holdover directors include: H. S. Castleberry of Smithfield, H. G. Winfield of Washington, and E. W. Smith of Fayetteville.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Hyman Fornes

Mrs. Elizabeth Wayne Fornes, 36, wife of Hyman E. Fornes of 36 North Chocowinity, died Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Beaufort County Hospital after four days of illness.

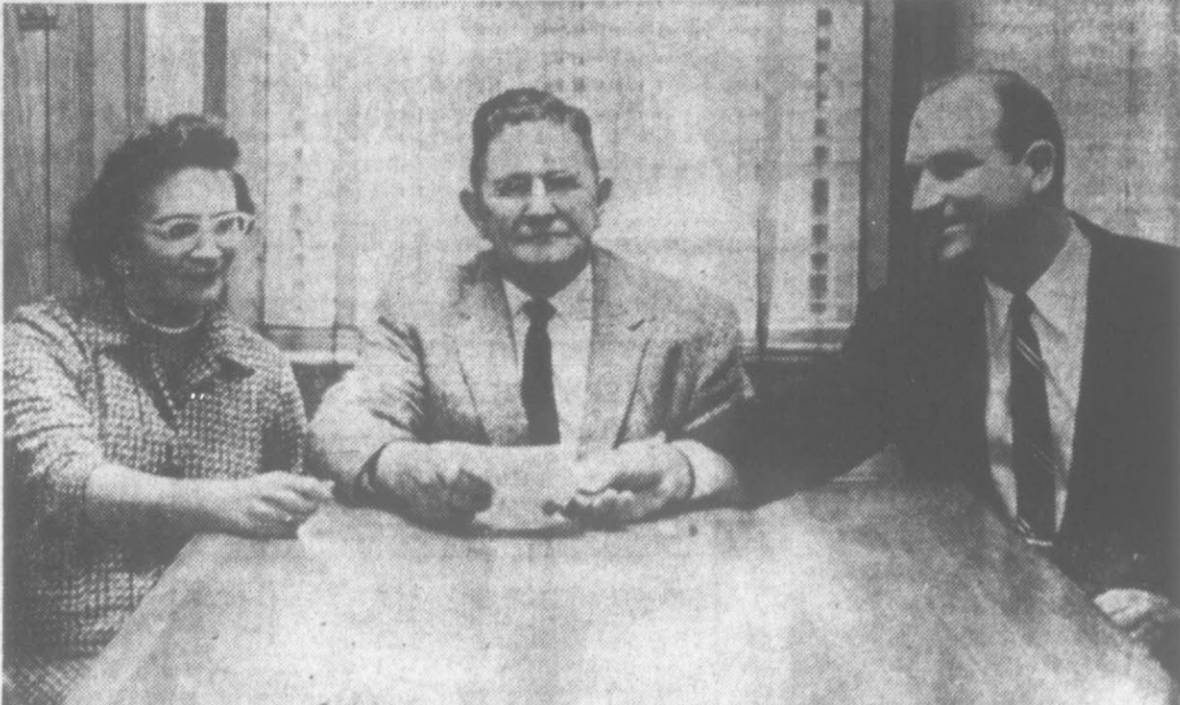
Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. Charles Dixon and the Rev. Melvin Worthington, Free Will Baptist ministers of Chocowinity. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fornes was a native of Pitt County and had lived most of her life in the Hackney-Vanceboro community. She was married to Mr. Fornes in 1940.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Judy E. Fornes of the home; a son, Robert E. Fornes of the home; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Hales Wayne of Chocowinity; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Chocowinity, two brothers: David Wayne of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Leo Wayne of Palm Bay, Fla., and her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Wayne of Grantsboro, Fla.

NEW VICE PREMIER

TOKYO (AP) — Pyongyang radio today announced the appointment of Li Chong Ok, vice chairman of the North Korean Communist Party, as a vice premier of Communist North Korea.



ECC PROFESSOR . . . Dr. Ed Carter, chairman of East Carolina College's education department (center), as he conducted a discussion centered around "supervised study" for public school pupils at Belvoir-Falkland High School yesterday afternoon. He pointed out basic current educational philosophies to the meeting of the B-F teachers' professional organization. Later, he answered questions asked informally from the group of some 25 local teachers. Seated on either side of Dr. Carter are Mrs. Dorothy Carter, president of the organization, and B-F Principal E. N. Warren.

Colored News

The rehearsal for the Senior Choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, to be held tonight, has been postponed. The rehearsal will be held February 4 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Woodard, Johnny Wooten, organist and director.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mattie Owens, 1002 W. Sixth St., Sunday at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Belle Atkinson, president.

Mrs. Nanie Corey of 1214-A

TO 'SUN COAST'

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — Ex-President Juan D. Peron of Argentina left by car today to visit Spain's Mediterranean "sun coast." An aide of the former dictator said he and his party of four will stay at a luxury hotel in Torremolinos, a resort town near Malaga, until a villa is found.

BLAMES HOODLUMS

NEW YORK (AP) — A large number of swastikas were painted on the Glendale Baptist church in Queens Wednesday night and buckets of red paint were splashed on the stucco front of the building. The Rev. Stewart Bain, pastor, blamed the mess on juvenile hoodlums.

Named Director Of Oil Council

Railroad St. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sunday will be Missions Day at Cornerstone Baptist Church. The Rev. Marvin Harris will deliver the mission sermon at 11 o'clock. Choir No. 2 will render the music. The public is invited to attend.

Funeral

Funeral services for Preston Smith, who died Saturday, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at York Memorial Church.

PTA Speaker

D. D. Garrett was the guest speaker at monthly meeting of the St. Gabriel's Catholic School PTA. He spoke on income tax and social security.

A business session concluded the

Meadowbrook

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

FEMALE CAPTIVES OF THE CHINESE REDS!

BATTLE FLAME

2nd FEATURE

The shock-scorched Diary of Lieut. Blackburn, who led the U. S. A.'s secret Army of Headhunters!

Surrender-Hell!

KEITH ANDES
SUSAN CABOT

The Diary of Anne Frank

Tonight—Friday—Saturday
McGinnis Auditorium 8 P.M.
East Carolina College

Admission by ID Cards
Entertainment Series Tickets

General Admission \$1.00
Children Admission 50¢

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi

Pepsi is part of their fun with friends. You know why. Pepsi refreshes without filling . . . really suits your active way of life. You're one of The Sociables, so keep plenty of Pepsi on hand. Pick up an extra carton today.

Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi
Refresh without filling

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

PITT

Today—Friday—Saturday
A Racy, Adult Fun Spree!

DAVID NIVEN
MITZI GAYNOR
Happy Anniversary

Plus Goofy Color Cartoon
Features At 1:00—2:40—4:20—
6:00—7:40 and 9:20

"Happy Anniversary," Like Marriage, Is Not For Children

the air-cooled rear engine never needs antifreeze!

WHEN YOU DRIVE A CORVAIR, THRIFT GOES ALONG FOR THE RIDE!

Corvair's economy begins with its initial low cost, and every mile you drive money in the pocket. Your gas dollars will now go farther . . . because the Corvair delivers miles and miles and miles per gallon. And when you change oil, the refill is only four quarts.

Because of Corvair's low weight (1,335 lbs. less than conventional cars) and extra-low price, you'll realize added savings in many states in licensing and insurance costs.

When winter comes, just let it. Corvair's air-cooled six-cylinder engine rids you forever of antifreeze bills. Corvair has no radiator so you can forget about leaks and worn hoses.

Important as economy is, it tells only part of Corvair's glad story. The aluminum engine in the rear supplies willing power to the rear wheels, giving superior traction when it's needed most.

As you glide along, you'll marvel at how easily the Corvair steers (no power assistance needed there) and the sure-braking action front and rear. That's the payoff on precise weight distribution.

There's room enough for six adults and the floor is practically flat for remarkable comfort. A wonderfully handy folding rear seat makes it virtually a station sedan.

There's really nothing quite like the ride you get in the Corvair. Independent suspension at every wheel, Corvair's "spring quartet," wafers you over bumps with feathery ease.

Why don't you have your Chevrolet dealer introduce you to Corvair today?

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BY CHEVROLET
the happiest driving compact car!

There's nothing like a new car—and no new compact car like the Corvair. The "700".

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.