

Clearing and turning colder to night. Wednesday fair, windy and cold.

Preliminary Plans Aired For Urban Renewal Work

Preliminary plans for development of Greenville's proposed urban renewal area... Godwin told the group that city officials had indicated they would listen to such a proposal.

The federal government pays two-thirds of the cost of acquisition of property from present owners and development of the area. Today's preliminary plan is part of the city's proof to the federal government that the area can be developed.

Storm Of Snow, Cold In Midwest

Full-Blown Snow Storm Hits Hardest From Dakotas To Lower Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The season's first full-blown snow storm, sweeping eastward across the Great Plains, hammered wide areas of the Midwest today.

Made A Profit

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1960 season of "The Lost Colony" pageant was the most successful since 1946, the Roanoke Island Historical Association was told today.

J. S. Dorton Jr., general manager of the outdoor drama, said "The Lost Colony" "played to more people in worse weather than in 1959—and made a profit in the process."

The famed pageant wound up the season with a surplus of \$4,230, the first time it has finished "in the black" in the past 14 years of its 20-year production history, Dorton reported.

Dorton said "a tragic footnote" to the season came when Hurricane Donna hit the Waterside Theatre at Manteo, where the pageant is presented, causing damage estimated at \$30,000.

"Ways of financing the rebuilding of the theatre were to be discussed at the meeting. Dorton said the insured value of the destroyed portions of the theatre is slightly over \$21,000 but the big question, he asked, is "what percentage of this are we entitled to recover?"

Kennedy Asserts Bowles Will Be Offered A Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy indicated after a conference with Chesler Bowles today that the former ambassador and Connecticut governor will be offered a place in his administration.

Kennedy was not definite as to what post he might have in mind for the man who was his chief campaign foreign policy adviser. Bowles has been among those mentioned as possible choices for secretary of state in the new Cabinet.

But Kennedy, standing in the doorway of his Georgetown home with Bowles, told questions about his 65-minute breakfast talk, "involve the future of Bowles, now a retiring member of the House of Representatives."

"We didn't discuss that," Kennedy told newsmen, but added: "We will be discussing it." Kennedy passed up a question as to what place that might be.

Kennedy said the conference this morning concerned the world situation generally. "Mr. Bowles has talked to a good many representatives of other governments, both here and in New York, and brought me up to date," he said.

He said Bowles had talked with representatives of as many as 15 governments, but declined to say which ones. Bowles himself declined to elaborate on what Kennedy had to say. He said he was going to his office to catch up on correspondence.

The next visitors were Gov. Sanford and North Carolina Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett Jr.

Kennedy said he wanted to get Sanford's views on economic conditions in North Carolina, but politics also appeared a likely topic. Bennett was carrying a gift-wrapped box, Sanford said it contained six dolls made in North Carolina—a belated birthday present for Kennedy's daughter, Caroline, who was 3 Sunday.

Standing with Kennedy afterward at the doorway, Sanford told newsmen he had brought up the possibility of an appointment for Hodges.

Hodges has been given top mention for secretary of commerce, but Kennedy said no specific position was involved in the talk today. "I told him (Kennedy) he (Hodges) would be a good man for any position anywhere in his administration," Sanford said.

As for Kennedy's reaction, Sanford replied: "The senator listened very carefully. Kennedy grinned at this, but sidestepped a direct answer to a question as to whether the commerce post was specifically discussed. "I think the governor (Sanford) described it," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that he and his two calves also talked about North Carolina politics and economics. He described Sanford as "an old friend and very early supporter" whom he invited in to talk about North Carolina.

UN Comes To Grips Today With Its Question Of Financing Congo Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A new East-West clash was promised today as the United Nations turned to a \$66-million question: Where is it going to get the \$66 million to foot its Congo bill for the current year?

The 99-nation financial committee was slated to take up the issue in the wake of a warning from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld that the whole Congo operation might have to be junked unless the General Assembly makes quick arrangements for members to pay up.

The Western nations are certain to blast the announcement by the Soviet bloc that it will not pay one cent of its share of the \$66 million earmarked for the Congo project this year or the estimated \$120 million needed for 1961. The nine-nation bloc's percentage of the bill for the two years comes to more than \$30 million.

In a move to carry the United Nations through its current financial crisis, the United States is reported to have decided to pay nearly 50 per cent of the 1960 Congo cost. Reliable sources said the United States will forgive about \$10 million of the \$14 million the United Nations owes Washington for airlifting troops to the Congo.

The United States also is expected to pay its \$16,253,000 assessed share of the 1960 Congo expenses. The gravity of the United Nations financial plight was indicated in reports that the world body is expected to go to the banks this week for the first time to float a short-term commercial loan.

In the past the United Nations has bridged tight spots by borrowing from the U. N. special fund and the technical assistance fund. But this year no money was available from those sources, informants said. Reliable sources said the assembly will hold up action on the 1961 Congo budget until it resumes its session next year—probably after President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration takes over.

Hammarskjöld had suggested that the Congo operation be financed by assessments against member nations, but this move was stymied by the Soviet bloc announcement that it would pay no part. The United Nations may be forced to reappraise the Congo situation, informants said, and make a drastic slash in its 20,000-man force.

The U. N. will collect little money from the 16 new African states who joined the world body this year. The financial committee Monday night voted a bargain membership fee for the new members. Turning down a proposal by Chad, one of the new members, that they pay nothing for the 1960 membership they gained in September, the committee voted 72-0 to assess them at rates ranging from 21 of one per cent for Nigeria down to .04 for most of the new nations. This sum will be cut further, since the new nations will be required to pay only one-ninth of the total this year. The United States pays the top assessment—32.5 per cent.

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Lumumba Flees Guarded Villa

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Congolese soldiers went through the African quarter today, hunting for ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The Communist-leaning Lumumba raised the threat of civil war Sunday by escaping his guarded villa, apparently intending to make his way northeast to Stanleyville, his political stronghold.

His top lieutenants there were reported organizing to restore him to power. Some observers thought Lumumba may try to assemble Parliament in Stanleyville under protection of his followers in a direct bid for power.

Thomas Kanza, Lumumba's former delegate to the United Nations, told newsmen Lumumba left Leopoldville by air for Accra and New York. This report generally was discounted as a diversionary maneuver to discourage the hunt for Lumumba.

Officials of Col. Joseph Mobutu's provisional government were convinced Lumumba was hiding with friends in the teeming Leopoldville.

Lumumba's top lieutenants awaiting him in Stanleyville are his brother, Louis; Antoine Gizenga, deputy premier in the regime ousted by Mobutu in September; and Gen. Victor Lundula, Congo army commander when Lumumba was in power.

Police Jostle Path Through Irate Mothers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police jostled a path through angry, yelling white mothers today to a Protestant minister could escort his five-year-old daughter into an integrated New Orleans school.

Blockading mothers harangued two white mothers who had taken their children into William Frantz School, beat and kicked the women's car in frustration as the pair drove off. "They should beat her 'til she can't stand up," screamed one woman.

Despite the human barrier, the boycott at William Frantz School weakened. Two white children went to that school with the one Negro first-grader Monday. Four entered and stayed for classes today.

The boycott held firm at the other integrated school, McDonogh No. 19. School officials said no white child showed up for today's classes. A 10-woman committee visited the home of a white mother who insisted on sending her child to William Frantz.

The committee refused to discuss the interview with the balking mother. "All of us mothers are going to have to stick together," said one committeewoman. "We're going to get the job done."

The impassioned blockade may well be a major strategy of segregationists in the school fight. A Louisiana law says a school with an average attendance of 10 or less may not be kept open.

A young white Methodist minister, the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, incited most of the wrath of the mothers. His daughter attends the William Frantz kindergarten. They screamed questions and insults at the minister as he stood with a protective arm about his daughter before police cracked the picket line.

In the pattern of events since integration began in New Orleans public schools two weeks ago, white spectators jeered and howled as U.S. marshals accompanied the four Negro students into the two schools. A cold wave that tumbled the temperature into the 50s tempered the staying powers of the picketing mothers. An hour after school opened, the number of blockading mothers had dwindled to a handful.

The partially shattered truce remained uneasy while the city awaited a ruling by a three-judge federal court on a plea to suspend racial integration in New Orleans schools and to abandon the idea all together.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—A detachment of U. N. Nigerian troops killed at least 10 rebel tribesmen in a bloody ambush in this Congo province, the United Nations reported today. Four Nigerians were wounded in the clash, which occurred Monday near the central Katanga township of Kabondo-Dianda, about 300 miles north of Elisabethville.

The Nigerians were surprised by the tribesmen at a roadblock concealed around a bend in a dirt road. The tribesmen appeared out of dense bush and began firing on the Nigerians with bows and arrows and rifles. Three Nigerians were wounded before the rest of the detachment opened fire with Sten guns.

The tribesmen repeatedly swept toward the Nigerian detachment in waves, apparently fearless from drugs. They ignored the withering fire. Beside the 10 known dead, many tribesmen were wounded. The Nigerians arrived at the western Katanga air force base of Kamina three days ago and were on their way to the rebel territory south of Manono to fortify that important tin mining town.

Appropriations By Duke Endowment

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—The Duke Endowment today voted \$34 million in special appropriations for the endowment's educational beneficiaries in the Carolinas. Most of the money was not pinpointed, but Furman, Davidson and Johnson C. Smith Universities will receive grants.

The Endowment trustees, holding a regular meeting here today, said the special appropriations were in addition to the regular Endowment grants allocated to the schools for 1960 and brings the total to more than \$74 million. Of the special funds, \$2,600,000 is earmarked for "educational purposes" and is to be appropriated "in accordance with the recommendations of the Endowment's Committee on Educational Institutions." This new committee is headed by Benjamin F. Few. Its purpose is to work with Endowment-supported educational institutions.

The trustees said that \$250,000 was allocated to Furman University, half of it immediately and half for a later appropriation in accordance with the recommendations of the Committee on Educational Institutions. Davidson College also received \$250,000 under the same terms as the Furman grant.

Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, N. C., received \$125,000—\$65,000 of it to be received immediately and \$60,000 for later appropriation in accordance with the recommendations of the New Committee on Educational Institutions.

The trustees said that Duke University, the fourth school named in the Endowment, "No special provisions have been made at this time since several important projects for the university are now being considered by Duke University President J. Deryl Hart, and its Educational Committee chairman.

Others on the program: Dallas Herring, Rose Hill chairman of the State Board of Education; Dwight Phillips, Charlotte industrialist; State Sen. William Medford, Waynesville attorney; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Charlotte; Henry Belk, Goldsboro News-Argus editor; and Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick.

Governor-elect Terry Sanford will be among those speaking briefly. Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, will be master of ceremonies.

The special committee planning the event said Monday all tickets have been sold, and requests turned down for several hundred others.

Others on the program: Dallas Herring, Rose Hill chairman of the State Board of Education; Dwight Phillips, Charlotte industrialist; State Sen. William Medford, Waynesville attorney; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Charlotte; Henry Belk, Goldsboro News-Argus editor; and Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick.

have been denied benefits because they could not meet the requirements in the past," he said. A panel of Social Security experts, local businessmen, farm and civic leaders will discuss recent changes in the law. A feature of the forum this year will be a question and answer period, during which questions from the floor will be discussed by the panel.

Interested persons, Winchester said, may submit written questions in advance to be answered during the panel discussion. "The county agent cited statistics to show 4,116 Pitt Counties last year received more than \$3 million in Social Security benefits. He pointed out, "Even greater benefits are now available, but many Pitt County farmers must take action now to protect their rights to these benefits."

More than 1,000 people in the county "have already lost benefits they can never recover," Winchester declared. "A farmer cannot wait until he is 65 years old, or disabled, or until he dies, to get his Social Security Account in order. Like everyone else, he must do it now," the agent said.

Bulletin

LAMONT, Alta. (AP)—A Canadian National Railways train struck a loaded school bus here today and a school official said about half the 32 children aboard were killed.

The crash came in subzero weather at a grade crossing a quarter mile from the railroad station of Lamont, 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta's capital.

Harry Sharuk, chairman of the Lamont School Board, gave the estimate that half the children died. Others were injured.

The wreckage was carried down the track into the town itself and the victims were strewn along the right-of-way. Frank Butney, driver of the bus, survived.

M. Woycenko, secretary-treasurer of the school division, said the train—a through freight—struck the bus "smack in the middle."

Power Line Construction For VOA's Use Is Begun By CPL

Carolina Power & Light Company will supply power for the world's strongest voice of freedom—the Voice of America transmitter station to be built at Shermidine near Greenville.

Facilities for doing the job also will serve one of the region's leading industrial tenants, the DuPont dachon plant near Kinston. H. B. Robinson, CP&L vice president and general manager, said this week that CP&L has agreed to supply 6,500 kilowatts to the VOA station and 2,800 kilowatts to the DuPont plant.

These power loads will travel a 70-mile transmission line now being built between the company's Goldsboro steam-electric generating plant and New Bern.

Robinson said plans of these two industries to tap the line speak for its role as a major new power source in the industrial development of Eastern North Carolina.

Through interconnections at New Bern, the new line will allow two-way service of the entire region from either the Goldsboro plant or the L. V. Sutton steam-electric plant at Wilmington. (A new generating unit is being constructed at Goldsboro to more than double the plant's size.)

August 1, 1961, is target date for the line's completion. Construction crews began work last week erecting the first of some 500 H-frame pole structures to support the 110,000-volt conductors, each of which will measure over an inch in diameter. The line will pass just a few miles north of the DuPont plant and south of the VOA site. Tap lines will extend from the main line to points of delivery where 110,000-volt substations will be built to step down power to lower voltages.

CP&L will have power available to the DuPont plant by September 1, 1961, and to the VOA station six months prior to its start-up date in 1962.

The VOA installation will be the world's strongest transmitting facility. There will be two transmitter stations, one at Shermidine and the other a few miles north at Pactolus. The Pactolus station will be served by Virginia Electric and Power Company. A receiving station will be located just west of Greenville and it is to be served by Greenville Utilities.

Contracts totaling \$12 million were recently awarded by the U. S. Information Agency to two Texas firms for construction of buildings and towers. Grading began at the site early this year. The entire project is expected to cost \$23 million.

Two Churches Found Robbed

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Robberies were discovered at two Gastonia churches today and police said one, which involved a safe cracking, was the work of a professional. The church is across the street from the police station.

Police Chief Ernest Bank said the thief who punched open the safe at the First Baptist Church and escaped with \$96.30 pulled one of the "cleanest" safe jobs he ever saw.

At St. Mark's Episcopal Church down the street, a thief entered through an unlocked window and took \$10 from a desk drawer.

Police said the thief gained entrance to the Baptist church across the street from the police station, during a meeting and apparently hid inside. Several checks, one for \$500, and money in a soft drink machine were not taken.

The Baptist church safe was robbed May 27, 1957, of several hundred dollars. Richard Nelson Hanten, a paratrooper, was convicted and sentenced to 10-15 years. He later escaped and still is at large.

Rammed Her Car Into Husband's

MEMPHIS, Ten. (AP) — Police said Mary H. Gray, 32, was arrested after deliberately ramming her husband's parked car with her own auto.

Officers said Mrs. Gray reported Monday that she was angry at her husband and told them: "I ran into that car on purpose. I own it and I can run into it if I want to."

She was charged with reckless driving and striking a parked vehicle.

AMA Considers Dues Increase To Boost Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association is considering a dues increase that would add from \$1.5 million to \$3.5 million a year to its revenues.

The added money would go to increase activities of the association—not to battle expected efforts in Congress to finance medical care for the aged under the Social Security System, a spokesman said.

The AMA strongly opposes that health care plan, supported by President-elect John F. Kennedy, and claimed a share of credit for its defeat this year.

The AMA Board of Trustees disclosed the dues increase proposal Monday and said it would not be acted upon until next June. At that time the AMA House of Delegates is expected to vote on increasing dues from \$25 to somewhere between \$35 and \$50 a year. The association has 143,000 members.

TRAIN HIT BUS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A passenger train from Guadalajara crashed into a heavily loaded bus near here Sunday night, killing 6 and injuring 15 persons. Officials blamed the bus driver for attempting to beat the train to the grade crossing.



POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION . . . G. R. Spencer, construction foreman, charts course of a 70-mile, 110,000 volt line to serve Dupont and Voice of America Shermidine site.

Heath-Hardee Exchange Vows Sunday ++ Calendar Of Events ++

Salem Methodist Church in candelabra held tall cathedral candles. Baskets of white mums were centered between the candelabras.

At the altar was a white cushioned pillow and on either side was a single candleholder with sprays of white mums.

Pews were marked with white satin ribbon and white grapes.

The Rev. Alton S. Lancaster officiated and music was present-

ed by Mrs. Glenn Scott, organist. Mrs. Lloyd Fornes Jr. and Mrs. Bill Sumrell were vocalists. Selections were "With This Ring I Thee Wed," "O Promise Me," and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of hand-clipped Chantilly lace, daintily embellished with sequins and pearls on her scalloped sabrina neckline fitted waist, her full skirt of lace and tulle tiered in back over tiers of ruffles and Chantilly lace panel front fell to a chapel train over taffeta.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a double crown of sequins and pearls on Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchid tied with bridal satin.

The maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Boyd, cousin of the bride, wore a red velvet dress, fashioned with a full skirt and trimmed with a white satin cummerbund. She carried a colonial bouquet of red and white carnations tied with red and white satin ribbon. Her headband matched her dress.

The bridesmaids were Misses Connie Hardee and Millie Hardee. Miss Judy Harris was junior bridesmaid. They are all cousins of the bride. Their dresses and headbands were identical to the maid of honor's. They carried bouquets of red and white carnations tied with white satin ribbon.

Flower girl, little Miss Mona Gayle Hardee, cousin of the bride, wore a dress fashioned like the other attendants'. She carried a white basket of pink Sweetheart rose petals tied with pink narrow satin ribbon.

Ringbearer, Travis Hardee, brother of the bride, carried a white satin pillow with a spray of pink roses tied with pink narrow satin ribbon.

Mr. Donnie Heath, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Fussell, brother-in-law of the groom, of Ayden, Karl Wayne Hardee, brother of the bride, of Greenville, Mr. Lindy Edwards and Reid Godley of

home.

Mrs. Karl Hardee, mother of the bride, served cake, and Mrs. R. H. Heath Sr., the groom's mother, poured the punch.

Salted nuts and party mints were also served.

Mr. Smith Is Honored Sunday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Claude E. Smith honored her husband Sunday on his 60th birthday.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings and barbecued pork were served on a table set on the lawn.

Several guests were from Robersonville. Among the 47 from out-of-town were Captain and Mrs. Robert North and Heather Hope North from Hampton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little and sons from McKenney, Garland Smith and Andy of Fayetteville, Mrs. C. E. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Washington, N. C., Dr. and Mrs. William R. North and their boys from Durham.

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. M. Garrett Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmo Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club will meet with Mrs. Clara M. Shackell.
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. D. S. Spain.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Tyson Blibro will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. O. E. Blair. "Old Greenville" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Mrs. W. L. Hall.
7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Camellia Society will meet in the Community Room of Wachovia Bank. Mr. S. C. Winchester will be the speaker.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their bldg., Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Bridge instruction class at Elm Street Recreation Center.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and art work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—The Newcomers

Club will meet for cards and coffee followed by dutch luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant. For information and reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701, or Mrs. N. F. Merritt, PL 2-2317.

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and art work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.

12:30 p.m.—Newcomers dutch luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant. For reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701, or Mrs. N. F. Merritt, PL 2-2317.

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and art work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.



Mrs. Roscoe H. Heath Jr.

News From Ayden

AYDEN NEWS — Mrs. Troy Jackson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walter Beppard is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp spent Saturday in Chapel Hill with their son, Ronnie.

Miss Barbara Gannon spent several days of last week at Duke University.

Mrs. M. C. Phillips is visiting her family in Washington, D. C.

David Gannon a student at State College in Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bullock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard in Raleigh.

Mrs. Allan Johnson spent the weekend in Havelock.

Miss Marva McCormick has been spending a few days with her grandmothers.

Miss Melanie McCormick has been visiting with Mrs. James Nelson.

Plastic Ring Mold

Latest improvement for gelatin recipes is a ring mold made of plastic in a contoured design.

Advantages are moderate price, lightweight, less noisy than metal, and a choice of kitchen colors: white, turquoise, pink, and yellow. Of course, it's safely washable in hot suds.

Entertains At Coffee Hour

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Edgar R. Johnson Sr. honored Mrs. E. Russell Johnson, Jr. of Burlington at a coffee hour in the Masonic Hall Saturday morning from 10-12 o'clock.

For this occasion the pink and green motif was carried out with flowers and greenery in milk glass containers.

The guests were greeted at the entrance by the hostess, and the recent bride, the former Miss Barbara Roebuck of Robersonville and her grandmother, Mrs. W. K. Roebuck.

The appointed table was spread with a Maderia cloth over Nile green. The oblong centerpiece of pink carnations and lace fern held lighted burning tapers.

Mrs. John Cotten Taylor of Washington poured the coffee at one end of the table, while Mrs. William Privott of Edenton and Mrs. J. R. Crandall served party cakes at the opposite side. Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Mrs. Elliott Taylor and Mrs. Nathan Roberson assisted in serving the ribbon sandwiches, ham biscuits, open face sandwiches, pickles, mints and salted nuts to the 75 callers.

The honoree as presented a pink corsage to complement her green dress.

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the glamour gift that's practical too!

Van Raalte

BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS

Lovely inspirations to make you look like a dream at bedtime! Van Raalte takes the prettiest tricot fashions . . . all nylon except embroidery . . . lends them a luxurious handmade look with a lavishing of lace and exquisite Appenzell. All laces, fabrics and fashions are made by Van Raalte, of course!



Slip with lined bodice of delicate Appenzell and Trianon lace . . . scalloped matching hemline. White, black, sand with ecru

\$8.95



NYLON TRICOT PAJAMAS

\$8.95

- Black & Red
- Bamboo & Brown
- Wisp Green & Emerald
- Light Blue & Navy
- Primrose Pink
- Blue Horizon



Bed jacket with deep yoke of Appenzell accented with Trianon rose lace.

\$8.95



Peignoit over matching gown has graceful yoke accented with the delicate trianon lace.

2 PIECE ENSEMBLE White.

\$25.00

Brief trimmed with Trianon Rose lace and Appenzell embroidery.

\$3.00

- Lingerie
- Second Floor

IMPORTANT

NEW SEASON

ARRIVALS

for boys!



Brown or Black Leather

7.98

Bob Smart Jr.

Young-man styling to please every young huskie . . . in a fine selection of oxfords, sturdily built slip-ons —all types to meet his every need. Great for fit and comfort . . . at comfortable budget prices!



Brown or Black Leather

7.98

Open Friday Nights Till 9 O'Clock

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Sorority Elects New Officers



SORORITY OFFICERS . . . of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at East Carolina College, pictured above (L to R), are Jean Capps of Wilson's Mills, vice president; Sandra Lee Moon of Graham, secretary; Mrs. Jean Simmons Haislip, Bethel, treasurer; and Nancy Gwynn of Henderson, president. The Delta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed on the campus here in October, 1959; and since that time has carried on a program of educational, charitable, and social activities. The sorority is one of eight on the campus.

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH — North Carolina homemakers can expect to find plenty of broilers and cranberries at their foodstores during December, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Broiler production continues at a high level. Marketing of live broilers in December is expected to show a sharp increase over a year earlier, as indicated by chick placements which recently have been 15 to 20 per cent above those a year ago.

A record cranberry crop is moving to foodstores. This year's crop estimated at 1,315,500 barrels, is 6 per cent larger than last year and nearly a third above average.

Along with broilers and cranberries, Mrs. Uzzle says December list of plentiful foods for the South-east includes onions, dates, dry beans, peanuts and peanut products, and vegetable fats and oils.

The supply of onions will remain generous throughout the marketing season although the late summer crop is about as large as last year, it is still about 10 per cent above average. With total marketable supplies of California dates about equal to last year's large volume, homemakers will find dates in generous supply during December for holiday baking and confections.

Dry beans, particularly pea beans, will be plentiful due to an above average crop. Estimated production of peanuts is about 150,000 tons in excess of domestic edible and related requirements. Supplies of domestically produced vegetable oils will be ample for normal uses.

Change of Meeting

The Woman's Club of Greenville will not hold a general meeting this month, but instead will meet with the Greenville Garden Club on December 16, when Rev. John Drake will speak on "Christmas Customs."

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

(Items this week from Camden, Rutherford, Martin, Mitchell, Pender, and Alameda Counties.)

Many Methods Used in Drying Flowers
Mrs. Wilma Burgess of Old Trap Club in Camden County is now reaping big rewards from her spring and summer's work in collecting and drying materials. She has recently finished 51 pieces of driftwood and made 58 dried flower arrangements.

Mrs. Mamie Sawyer, home economics agent in Camden County, says Mrs. Burgess uses many methods of preserving the materials—upside-down method, pressing, glycerine, and borax. Mrs. Burgess says, "You get different colors according to the method you use in drying which gives you more variety in color with which to work."

Furniture Gets New Look
Many hours of hard work paid off for the Sunshine Home Demonstration Club of Rutherford County. Mrs. Kenneth Melton, Hostess, R. I., who is president of the club, worked with her club members in completely refinishing a dining room suite. The suite which was

exhibit included four chairs, round table and buffet. The entire cost of the refinishing process was \$38.

Miss Eugenia Ware, home economics agent, says the suite was of English origin with a spiral oak design.

Homemakers Lean Chair Caning
Mrs. Julian Mizelle in Martin County recently taught the Home Demonstration Club women in her county how to put a "rush" bottom in chairs and foot stools.

According to Mrs. Helen Hopkins, home economics agent, the women also learned to cane chairs. They saved approximately \$100 just at one workshop on the work they did. Many of the women will be able to add to the family income by practicing the craft at home.

Use Spare Time Wisely
"A good paint and varnish remover, plenty of hard work and good finishing materials is the secret to good furniture refinishing," says Mrs. Ted Woody of Mitchell County. Mrs. Woody has found refinishing old furniture is not only a fascinating hobby but also an inexpensive way to get the right piece of furniture at small cost

for her home. Mrs. Mary Margaret Deyton, home economics agent, says Mrs. Woody has refinished an old rocker and library table, converted an old round chestnut dining table into a modern coffee table, changed an old china cabinet into a book case, and is working on a lamp table.

Meal Planning For The Sick
Miss Peggy McCall, assistant home economics agent in Pender County, says 4-H adult leaders recently presented demonstrations in the 4-H clubs on "Meal Planning For The Sick." The 4-H'ers were told that attractiveness and cleanliness of all tray appointments are of even greater importance to the convalescent or the person with the lagging appetite than to a person in good health.

Presenting the demonstration were Mrs. Jerry Walton, Mrs. B. Van Bavel, Mrs. Fred Foyles, and Miss Gayle Foyles.

Fashions On Parade
Twenty-two Home Demonstration Club women modeled fashionable outfits recently at the achievement day program in Alameda County.

Mrs. LaMerle Mikell, assistant home economics agent, reports the ladies modeled suits, street dresses, party dresses, and coats. The women carefully planned their colors and fabrics as well as working on construction techniques which showed in their colors and fabrics as well as working on construction techniques which showed in their well-made garments.

Personals

Miss Jesse Roundtree Moye will leave Wednesday to attend meetings of the Cultural Societies in Raleigh.

"V" Bucket Ditching
Get it done now! Before the spring rush.
Sumrell Construction Co.
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Nigeria Missionary To Speak



Mrs. Keith Edwards
Mrs. Keith Edwards, Baptist missionary to Nigeria, will be a featured speaker Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Immanuel Baptist Church when Foreign Missions

Night will be observed by the church.

She will relate her experiences in the hospitals in Josikrama and Ogbomoso, Nigeria where she assists her husband, Dr. Edwards. Before her appointment to the African field, Mrs. Edwards was head floor nurse on one of the surgical floors at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. A native of Union Mills, she received her training in the Rutherford Hospital School of Nursing and did graduate work at the University of South Carolina.

While on furlough in the States, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards and their three children are living in Wake Forest, N. C. They will return to Nigeria in January.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Harry Raley, missionary to Taiwan and also a speaker at the Wednesday evening service, will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Irby Jackson while in Greenville.

The public is cordially invited to hear these speakers.

Surprise Supper Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones Sr. were honored Sunday at a surprise anniversary dinner at their home.

Entertaining for the Joneses were their children, Miss Verna Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dall, all of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stocks of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aldridge of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan of Williamston.

The supper was served buffet style from a table overlaid with a white lace cloth. On the buffet an arrangement of yellow roses and green candles was used in silver candelholders. A two-tiered cake, decorated with white and green roses, was cut and served following dinner.

The Joneses were presented with a shower of gifts from those attending.

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A whole season's wear

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SALE SPECIAL LOW PRICES NOW!

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IMMERSIBLE 8-cup automatic coffee maker
Washes easier and cleaner under water to insure sparkling-fresh coffee flavor. Has "coffee ready" light. Polished aluminum.
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BIGI 11" SQUARE AUTOMATIC SKILLET
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stainless steel 3 piece MIXING BOWL SET
Handy 3 1/2 qt., 1 1/2 qt., and 1/2 qt. West Bend bowls for every mixing need. Rims are wide for easy gripping.
complete set \$3.99

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Delicious, full-flavored "coffee for two"—automatically—without brewing extra "throw-away" cups. This West Bend perk saves on coffee.
just \$7.99

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Set includes Flour, Sugar, Coffee and Tea Canisters. Colonial silhouettes indicate contents. Gleaming copper-color aluminum, black trim.
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SALE SPECIAL LOW PRICES NOW!

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Gifted Fashion Jewelry
Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins with a decided gift for enhancing her costumes, pleasing her at Christmas.

Her Christmas Stockings
We've boxes and boxes of famous brand nylons, in styles and colors that serve a lady's every fashion need.
Wrapped FREE All Sizes

Vanity Fair
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Choose practical pretties for her private life . . . slips, half-slips, pajamas, robes . . . big selection of her favorites.

- Mink Capes
- Mink Stoles
- Scarfs
- Mink Cape Stoles

All Furs Marked With Origin and Price

All Gifts Wrapped Free
See The Many Gifts In Store

C. Heber Forbes

Tuesday, November 29, 1960

State Will Benefit By Ferry's Use

The State Highway Commission would be unwise indeed not to take advantage of the opportunity it now has to purchase the ferry "Sea Level" which has been operating between Atlantic and Ocracoke.

Although it has operated only a relatively short time, the ferry has provided an important transportation link between the state's famous outerbanks and the mainland. It has made it possible for tourists (as well as natives) to make a continuous north-south trip along the coastal area of the state—including a portion of the outer banks—without taking a long inland route to double back.

The link the ferry can provide is important to making a portion of the outer banks more accessible, and this in turn will provide the area with considerably more tourist traffic than it has ever before had. At the same time, the link between the outer banks and the mainland will prove advantageous to a large portion of the mainland of the coastal area which heretofore has been bypassed by many tourists because it was far out of the way.

Owners of the ferry that has been used between Atlantic and Ocracoke have indicated they will sell their ferry in the very near future. If the state of North Carolina does not purchase it, there is little possibility that any private group will buy it for operation between the state's mainland and its islands. The ferry will be moved out of North Carolina for use

elsewhere, and there is no telling how long it may be before the transportation link between the outer banks and the mainland will be restored.

By purchasing the ferry, the state will assure many new economic possibilities for a huge area of coastal North Carolina. The state's unique outer banks will become increasingly important as a tourist attraction, and an area that too long has had to get by on a meager living from the sea will have a new means of increasing the level of its economy.

North Carolina may not be able to operate the ferry on a money-making basis; but certainly in the long run the state will profit greatly because it has such a transportation link between Ocracoke and the Atlantic-Cedar Island area.

Understandable, Even If We Don't Like It

West German coolness to paying a hefty share of U. S. military costs is not too strange if we put ourselves in their shoes.

Certainly they owe this country a great deal; but look at the picture from this light:

(1) by agreeing to defray a large part of U.S. defense costs in Europe, they would be opening the door to the same demands by England and France;

(2) any dealings with an administration in its final days would be subject to more review and possible renegotiation with the new administration;

(3) Bonn is in a position now to underscore their own importance in overall defense planning . . . of import to the U. S. as well as itself . . . but they can point out their role in helping keep the front lines in mid-Europe rather than the Atlantic seaboard is worth considerable American outlay and "understanding";

(4) it's to their own interest to put off the day of reckoning as long as possible.

Germany is prospering and building up its economy at a great rate. The longer they can put off the handicap of defense costs the more stable and prosperous that economy will be . . . and more able, too, to meet greater military outlays in the future.

Which is something else for us to contemplate.

Stern Action Could Be Ahead

By FRANK CORMIER, Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Eisenhower revised military and foreign aid policies in a move to stem the gold drain, some predicted that his work would be undone next year by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Don't count on this. As a matter of fact, circumstances might force Kennedy to invoke even sterner measures.

The president-elect is not committed to the Eisenhower action. A Kennedy representative was informed in advance about the administration's plans, but no expression of agreement was sought or given.

Still, Kennedy will not have an entirely free hand in fashioning his own foreign aid and military policies. He must operate in the world as he finds it on Inauguration day—a world in which the United States is steadily losing gold because it spends more money abroad than it receives.

During the election campaign, Kennedy accused the present administration of failure to take prompt and vigorous action to reverse this trend. How will he redeem his own pledge to do better?

In one campaign statement, Kennedy promised action on two fronts: "We will begin immediate and vigorous negotiations to remove artificial barriers to the flow of American goods overseas, as well as restriction on the flow of more capital to this country."

"We will ask our allies to share the increasing burden of building the military and economic strength of the free world."

There is nothing new about either approach. The Eisenhower administration has been active in both areas.

However, Kennedy's lack of mention of other possibilities during the campaign can't be taken as a rejection of additional approaches.

While the president-elect has yet to elaborate on his position, some of his advisers have indicated they believe his campaign statement doesn't cover all the steps that will be necessary. One of these, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of the economics faculty at Harvard, discussed the gold-dollar problem in a speech a few hours before



By HENRY HOWARD

Same Story Heard Again

Probably a host of Greenville folk who have been in various audiences around town under the emceeship of Solicitor Eli Bloom have heard a particular anecdote that got nationwide airing Sunday night.

One of Eli's favorites is the one about stuffing a turkey. He likes to pick someone from the audience and relate how he was invited to eat a turkey dinner at that person's home "once upon a time."

The way it turns out, the hosting wife winds up taking some six or seven hours to complete the stuffing task.

As explanation, Eli points out the poor wife was attempting to start the dinner bird through its back.

It's a good joke, but most folks around here have already heard it at one time or another from Solicitor Bloom.

Probably a good many persons in town were sorta surprised to hear the old bird story come to life again on Sunday night's Ed Sullivan show. And it drew a big laugh.

Funny thing though. This time it came from a comedian-ENNE.

Last week's Saturday Evening Post had a few comments about a Greensboro writer, Dave Morrah, who is particularly skillful at writing the German language with a great academic knowledge of the Deutch.

Some of Mr. Morrah's expressions are delightfully witty. For instance, a dog is a "barkenwaggen-sniffer" and a dogcatcher is a "barkenwaggen-sniffer."

Other Editors Saying . . . Economics Of Enterprise

(Westerly, R.I., Sun) In the world today, national and international economics touch the lives of employee and employer alike. A step toward gaining a basic understanding of this vital subject can be obtained by the use of "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom," compiled by the American Economic Foundation.

1. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free; everything in our economic life has a source, a destination, and a cost that must be paid.

2. Government is never the source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it first must take from the people.

3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks; and when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

4. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when the "boss" is allowed, by the worker, to do things that win and hold customers. Job security

prepared to create a new relationship based on respect for international obligations, including the release of American prisoners.

Therefore, the Democratic platform will be a guide to what business may expect during the next year. Let's look at pertinent items:

"We shall expand world trade in every responsible way. . . We shall support practical measures to ease the necessary adjustments of industries and communities which may unavoidably be hurt by increases in imports."

"The new Democratic Administration will reorganize and refocus the objectives, emphasis and allocations of our foreign assistance programs."

The platform raises hopes that the new Administration will create opportunities for trade with mainland China, once a profitable customer, with these words: "We shall welcome any evidence that the Chinese Communist government is genuinely

prepared to create a new relationship based on respect for international obligations, including the release of American prisoners."

"The American consumer has a right to fair prices. . . action to restrain 'administrative price' increases in industries where economic power rests in the hands of a few."

"A fair share of gains from increasing productivity in many

industries should be passed on to the consumer through price reductions. . . .

"The Democratic Administration . . . reaffirms . . . the right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms or mines of the nation."

The Democratic Party accepts full employment as a paramount objective of national policy. . . .

"The right to a job requires action to break down artificial and arbitrary barriers to employment based on age, sex, religion or national origin."

That could mean laws prohibiting mandatory retirement at 65.

The platform goes on: "The right to a job requires the restoration of full support for collective bargaining and the repeal of the antilabor excesses which have been written into our labor laws."

That could mean laws authorizing secondary boycotts.

And affecting every businessman: "We pledge to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and extend coverage to several million workers not now protect-

ed."

"The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living."

"We shall take positive action to raise farm income to full parity levels and to preserve family farming as a way of life."

That sounds like 100 per cent of parity.

"We shall put behind us . . . the timidity with which our government has viewed our abundance of food and fiber."

We will set new high levels of food consumption both at home and abroad."

This much of the platform will take considerable magic. Raising minimum wages, strengthening unions, increasing imports, raising farm prices, providing everybody with a job and, at the same time reducing consumer prices — all without inflation—would seem to require the casting of a miracle.

There are still more platforms affecting business. These will be discussed tomorrow.

Nixon Needs Forum

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Richard Nixon came so close to being elected President that his failure produces two opinions:

1. That he will inevitably be his party's candidate in 1964 and that in the meantime he will lead his party not only nominally and titularly but fully;

2. That he could have won this election hands down had he campaigned with Kennedy and vigor, attacking Kennedy on all fronts, holding the Republicans, including the Conservatives, fighting together in formation.

Those who hold the latter view insist that Nixon had displayed personal and political weaknesses against which the enemy can well prepare in advance. For instance, they maintain that his sudden, unexpected and unnecessary peace pact with Nelson Rockefeller, whatever he may mean to others, has a tiny, splinter following in the Republican Party and Nixon lost more by his association with Rockefeller than he gained.

Of course, he is being criticized for the so-called silly debate with television. As no candidate will probably ever again reduce himself to this particular stupidity, one passes it by as an error of management.

On the other hand, Nixon's failure to batter down Kennedy's rather loose statements forces on one the belief that Nixon either agreed with Kennedy or dared not take him on. At any rate, Nixon went through the campaign without disclosing his program to redeem the country from the errors of the Eisenhower Administration or the broad but impractical campaigns of the Democrats.

One other argument is set forth by the Nixon opponents in the Republican Party; it rarely occurs that a candidate once defeated succeeds in another election. It did happen to Grover Cleveland. He was defeated for a second term, ran again and was elected. However, William Jennings Bryan, Thomas E. Dewey and Adlai Stevenson, having been once defeated, tried again and failed again. However, none of these candidates gained as many votes as Nixon did.

His defeat by a hair may make him the exception.

Meanwhile leadership in the Republican Party will not go begging. In the Senate, Styles Bridges and Barry Goldwater will lead their party with some protest from the left from Jacob Javits and Clifford Case. It is doubtful if the so-called Liberal Republicans can influence enough strength in the Senate to matter much.

From outside, Nelson Rockefeller will set up a public relations device to keep his name constantly to the fore. To remain in the picture, however, he must be re-elected as Governor of New York State in 1962. Should Rockefeller be defeated in 1962, his political fortunes will be nil.

Nixon's problem now is to get a suitable forum for himself. The President always has a forum; the Governor of New York State has a forum; Senator Goldwater receives attention wherever he goes. But a defeated candidate, even a former Vice President, does not command attention unless what he says is startlingly significant.

Therefore, Richard Nixon's problem is to find a suitable place in American life from which he can attract attention to himself if he is to be a candidate in 1964, as he undoubtedly expects to be. He may head a university, a foundation, or some other public body. It is not likely that he will enter into a law partnership as that could involve him in matters which would limit his availability in 1964. He might run for Governor of California but that would be risky, as should he not be elected, his Presidential aspirations would be a laughing stock.

Our system is not thrifty about talent. We waste our men of talent. Richard Nixon has, during the past 14 years, had an enormous and valuable experience which, in almost any other country, would still be available.

In Great Britain, he would be a Member of Parliament, sitting at the head of the opposition, holding such a position as Hugh Gaitskell does at the present time. He would be consulted by those in power if the national interest required it.

(Continued on page five)

One Distinction Still Overlooked

By LYNN NISBET DISTINCTION—In all the current furor about necessity for re-vamping the electoral college method of electing a President of the United States and re-appointment of membership in the North Carolina General Assembly, one vital distinction—which amounts to a real difference—is being overlooked.

The United States of America is a union of sovereign States, consisting originally of 13 former colonies of the British kingdom, to which have been added 37 other sovereign States. Actually, the United States of America as a separate, free and independent nation began with only 11 of the original 13 colonies, recognized as components of the new nation, North Carolina and Rhode Island did not ratify the constitution until 1789 and 1790, respectively, and so citizens of North Carolina and Rhode Island could not participate in the election of George Washington in 1788 as first President of the United States.

The United States was formed by the sovereign States, which ceded only specific powers, rather than the Federal Government, creating or granting power to the States.

In setting up the Congress with two branches the original constitution gave recognition to state sovereignty, as well as to popular suffrage. It was provided that the House of Representatives should be elected by the people every two years, the number of Representatives allotted to each State to be determined by population.

SENATE — It was provided that the Senate should be composed of two members from each State, regardless of size, to be elected by the Legislatures of the several States for terms of six years. In event of vacancies occurring in the House the only way they can be filled is by popular election. In case of vacancies in the Senate it was provided for appointment by the Governor until the next session of the Legislature.

It is clear that this original concept was that members of the House of Representatives should represent the citizens, the people; while Senators were representatives of the State government. Distinction in method of election maintained until 1913 when the seventeenth amendment to the constitution provided for election of Senators by popular vote just as Representatives are elected.

The fact that treaties made by

the executive department with foreign countries; judicial and other major appointments in the national administration, must be approved or confirmed by the Senate is further evidence that the Senators were regarded as representatives of the States rather than of the people. One result of the changed concept has been less dignity and prestige for the Senate, less time for Senators to devote to purely governmental matters and more involvement in petty local and personal politics.

The original distinction no longer holds, but it should be remembered as the reason for giving each State regardless of size equal voice in the Senate, just as House apportionment was designed to give each citizen equal representation.

THE STATE—The State of Carolina is divided into 100 counties created by the Legislature and having only such powers as the State has granted them. The constitution provides that each county, regardless of size, shall have at least one member in the State House of Representatives, with total number set at 120. It is provided that there shall be 50 Senators to be apportioned among districts on basis of population.

Both Representatives and Senators are elected by popular vote and represent people rather than local government. Since they are chosen in the same way by the same people and have identical duties, there is less reason than in the original Federal concept for two branches. The State of Nebraska operates with only one and has gotten along very well.

UNICAMERAL — One solution of the reapportionment problem in North Carolina would be to abolish the bicameral legislature and establish a unicameral body of 150 to 175 members; retain the policy of at least one member for each county and distributing the other 50 to 75 on population basis. That would tend to equalize representation and afford better balance of voting power.

One Senator would not have the power to veto the action of four representatives from his own county, or the five representatives from five separate counties in a district—as is now possible. It would eliminate a lot of the jealousy and political maneuvering attendant on gerrymandering processes.

The idea probably is too sensible for the North Carolina General Assembly to consider it.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS A MAN OF ALL FAITHS David Livingstone, who was at the height of his career about a hundred years ago, is today one of the most esteemed figures in recent past history. He was a Scotchman, as his name indicates. He went to Africa as a Christian missionary and performed a remarkable piece of work. He broke the back of iniquitous slave trade. He made some of the most spectacular discoveries of his age. He preached the word of God and planted churches all through a land which was cursed with savagery and cruel custom. When he died, his faithful followers, acting upon a command he had made earlier, buried his heart at the foot of a tall tree in the jungle. His body was taken back to his beloved homeland and interred with honors in Westminster Abbey.

His followers found him dead one morning kneeling at his bedside. David Livingstone was a man who took everything to the Lord. Whether it was some great project or just the looking up of a faithful and grateful soul into the face of the God whom he loved, this simple, but very great man, was often at prayer.

Livingstone is usually thought of as the great explorer. Those who love best to ponder his great career, think of him for the most part as one of the greatest men of God produced in the entire history of the Church. Whether exploring, preaching, founding churches, circumventing slave dealers, or fighting fearful plagues, this physician both of body and soul served God as a humble and faithful servant.

He was a man of all faiths.

Demo Platform And Its Impact

By ELMER ROESSNER John F. Kennedy is an honorable man; the Democratic majority in Congress consists of honorable men.

Therefore, the Democratic platform will be a guide to what business may expect during the next year. Let's look at pertinent items:

"We shall expand world trade in every responsible way. . . We shall support practical measures to ease the necessary adjustments of industries and communities which may unavoidably be hurt by increases in imports."

"The new Democratic Administration will reorganize and refocus the objectives, emphasis and allocations of our foreign assistance programs."

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prepared to create a new relationship based on respect for international obligations, including the release of American prisoners."

Four New Varieties Of Tobacco Approved By Tests

The North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station today announced four new varieties of tobacco approved by its 1960 Official Tobacco Variety Evaluation Tests completed recently.

Included in the tests this year were 16 varieties, four of which will be offered for planting for the first time in 1961. The new varieties are NC 73, McNair 10, McNair 12 and Bisette 11.

Variety evaluation tests are conducted by the Experiment Station each year. The tests are designed to compare the most commonly planted flue-cured tobacco varieties and advanced breeding lines under different soil and climatic conditions.

Dr. Guy L. Jones, who conducts the variety tests, points out that results are not to be taken as official recommendations. Instead, they are to serve as guides in helping North Carolina farmers choose their 1961 tobacco variety.

Per acre yields of the 16 varieties tested this year ranged from 2,070 pounds for Bell 16 to 2,558 pounds for Bisette 11. On basis of dollar value per acre the varieties ranged from \$1.166 for Coker 187 to \$1.459 for McNair 12.

Hicks Ranks High
Hicks Broadleaf continued to bring the highest price per hundredweight, averaging \$63.84. Bisette 11 had the lowest average, \$55.39, reflecting its lower quality.

Research workers used a "Quality Index" again this year in comparing varieties on the basis of color, body and texture.

Hicks Broadleaf was again high scorer in the quality field with an index of 60. McNair 121 scored lowest on the Quality Index with a 24. Other varieties ranged between these two extremes.

As for chemical make-up, two new varieties set the extremes in nicotine content. McNair 10 was highest in nicotine content with 3.16 per cent. Bisette 11 was lowest with 1.73 per cent.

McNair 10 had the lowest ratio of nitrogen to nicotine, 0.69. Coker 316 had the highest ratio, 1.15. Generally, a lower ratio indicates more desirable tobacco.

Of the new varieties tested this year, NC 73 has moderate resistance to black shank and fusarium wilt and low resistance to Granville wilt.

New Varieties
McNair 10 has moderate resistance to black shank and low resistance to Granville wilt. It is susceptible to fusarium wilt.

McNair 12 has high resistance to Granville wilt and moderate resistance to black shank. It, too, is susceptible to fusarium wilt.

Bisette 11, which is susceptible to all three diseases, was also severely injured by brown spot.

As a result of this year's evaluations, Reams 51 has now been listed as moderately resistant to black shank. It was listed as susceptible in 1959.

"Bisette 11, a mammoth type tobacco, had extremely poor quality in these tests, especially in the upper part of the plant," Jones said. "In general," he added, "mammoth types have not had the quality characteristics desired by growers and the trade."

Jones says tests this year again show that the higher yielding varieties may not produce the best quality tobacco when judged from both the physical and chemical standpoint.

Questions Visual Appraisal
In fact, Jones questions whether visual appraisal can continue to be an adequate basis for determining quality.

"Certain of the new varieties," he said, "are visually acceptable but fall short of desired chemical make-up."

Jones also said that the wide occurrence of brown spot this year provided another example of how appearance of tobacco can be misleading.

"In cases of light infection, brown spot seemed to improve the appearance of some tobaccos," Jones said. "Buyers assumed the tobacco was well ripe. Where brown spot was severe, however, quality was definitely hurt."

Jones emphasized that any new variety should be planted with caution.

"It is better," he said, "to grow a small acreage and find out how to handle it than to go into large-scale production the first year."

"In addition, a limited number of acres the first year will give companies a chance to evaluate a new variety."

Jones pointed out that varieties differ in quality. Some varieties tend to produce more desirable domestic-type tobacco, while others are more suitable for the export trade. Still others, he added, may not be suitable for either.

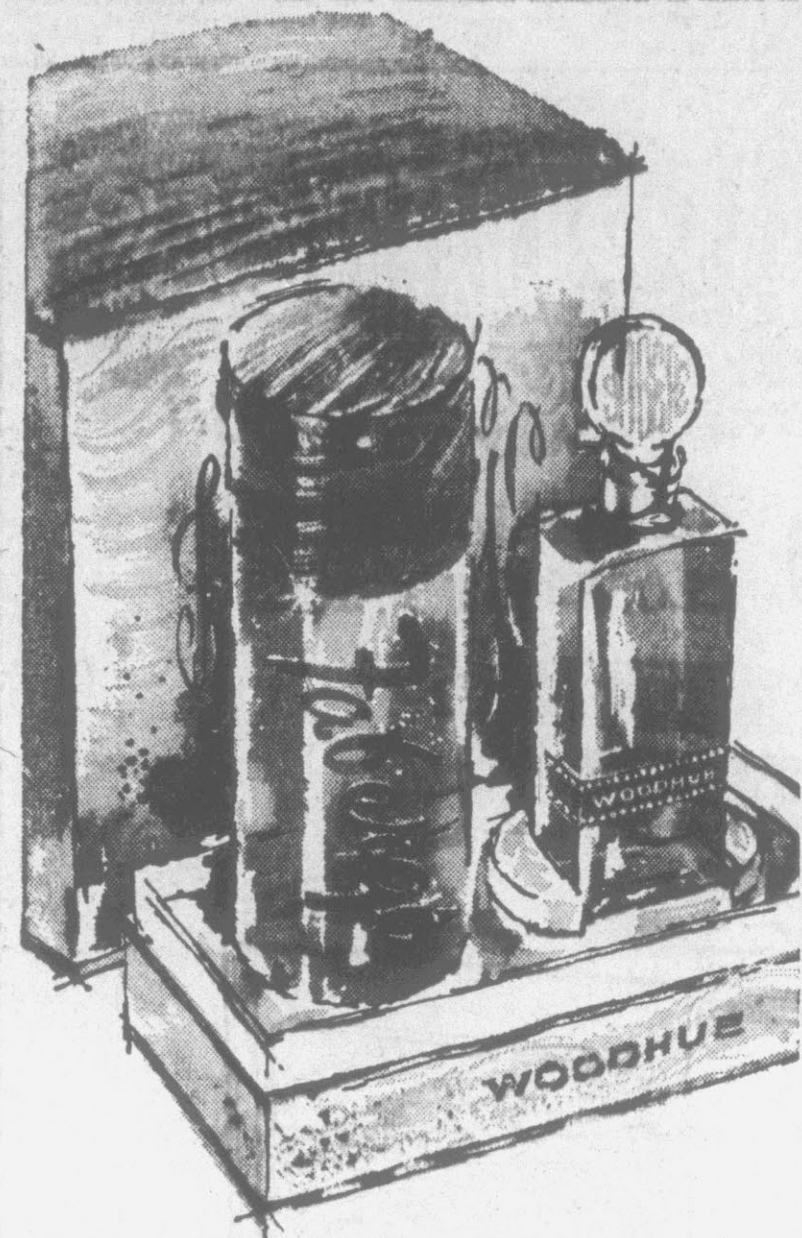
"Care should be taken in choosing varieties," he emphasized, "if the quality of North Carolina's tobacco crop is to be maintained and improved."

State College's tobacco variety evaluation program consist of two phases. In the first phase, tobacco varieties are tested at the Rocky Mount, Whiteville, Clayton, Oxford, and Rural Hall research stations.

In the second phase, varieties and advanced breeding lines are studied under farm conditions.

Forty-nine entries were made in the tests this year, 15 more than the record number last year. Jones said the large number of entries indicated the interest in developing new varieties.

Tobacco companies also obtain samples of the cured leaf for study. This year the American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Philip Morris, Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and P. Lorillard took part in the tests.



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RESULTS OF THE 1960 OFFICIAL TOBACCO VARIETY TESTS CONDUCTED BY THE N. C. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

VARIETY	Yield (lbs.) Per Acre	Dollars Per CWT		Quality Index	CHEMICAL MAKE-UP			Level of Disease Resistance		
		Per Acre	Per CWT		Nicotine	Sugar	Nitrogen	Black Shank	Granville Wilt	Fusarium Wilt
Hicks Broadleaf	2102	1344	63.84	60	2.75	17.63	0.76	Susc.	Susc.	Low
Vesta 5	2185	1302	59.42	40	2.97	17.34	0.76	Mod.	Susc.	Susc.
Coker 187	2090	1186	56.37	28	2.87	15.59	0.79	High	High	Low
McNair 121	2118	1189	56.27	24	2.61	11.50	0.86	High	High	High
Coker 187-Hicks	2343	1349	67.94	27	2.57	18.35	0.81	High	Mod.	Low
Bell 16	2070	1205	58.42	35	2.58	15.30	0.88	Mod.	Mod.	Mod.
Speight 31	2151	1324	61.41	44	2.34	16.84	0.94	Mod.	Mod.	Low
McNair H-2	2175	1356	62.35	48	2.82	15.83	0.74	Susc.	Susc.	Mod.
Coker 316	2393	1444	69.64	33	1.79	16.59	1.15	High	High	Low
Coker 128	2119	1290	60.83	41	2.83	16.86	0.89	Mod.	Low	Susc.
NC 73	2332	1399	59.94	42	2.23	16.51	0.94	Mod.	Low	Mod.
VA 12	2249	1337	59.61	40	2.76	17.92	0.77	Susc.	Susc.	Susc.
McNair 10	2228	1378	61.93	47	3.10	19.14	0.69	Mod.	Low	Susc.
McNair 12	2291	1459	63.79	47	2.23	19.72	0.97	Mod.	High	Susc.
Reams 51	2358	1433	69.73	38	2.22	16.84	0.92	Mod.	Mod.	Low
Bisette 11	2558	1406	55.39	26	1.73	13.87	1.11	Susc.	Susc.	Susc.

The quality index (fourth column) was obtained by scoring each tobacco variety on the basis of color, body and texture. Susc. for Susceptible, Mod. for Moderate.

Urge New Standard To Set Drunkenness

WASHINGTON (AP)—High officials of the American Medical Association today urged a drastic tightening of chemistry standards by which many states seek to establish guilt of drunkenness of drunken driving.

One of the AMA's experts on alcoholism said that if the recommendation is written into state laws, a person could be declared legally drunk by chemical tests alone—ruling out any counter argument by a defense lawyer.

The recommendation came from the AMA's Board of Trustees. The policy-making House of Delegates will consider it tomorrow.

The trustees' recommendation, based on studies by two AMA committees, is that states using chemical tests of blood or breath for alcohol content make these changes in their statutes:

- Lower by one-third the level of alcohol concentration on which a person can be legally presumed to be under the influence of intoxicants. Specifically, the change would be from 0.15 per cent to 0.10 per cent. The AMA itself first recommended the 0.15 per cent level more than 20 years ago.
- Change the wording of statutes so that the word "intoxication" would be substituted for the present "under the influence."

Dr. Marvin A. Block of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the AMA's committee on alcoholism, was asked by a reporter to explain the significance of the proposal.

"This means that not only would we have a stricter criterion, but we'd also have real teeth in the drunkenness statutes for the first time," he replied.

"The present phrasing—'under the influence'—is a very vague term which depends on someone's judgment.

"Under the new recommendation, the chemical level of alcohol in the blood or the breath would be enough to convict a man of intoxication. The court wouldn't need any more evidence."

Contending that the 0.10 per cent level is a fair one, Dr. Block said: "People who carry that percentage of alcohol in their blood have their faculties affected. Their reflexes are slowed, their judgment impaired, their inhibitions lowered.

"And this is true even though some people—due to differences in tolerance to alcohol—would appear not to be drunk under such circumstances."

The death rate in the United States declined from 17.2 per thousand in 1900 to 9.5 per thousand in 1958.

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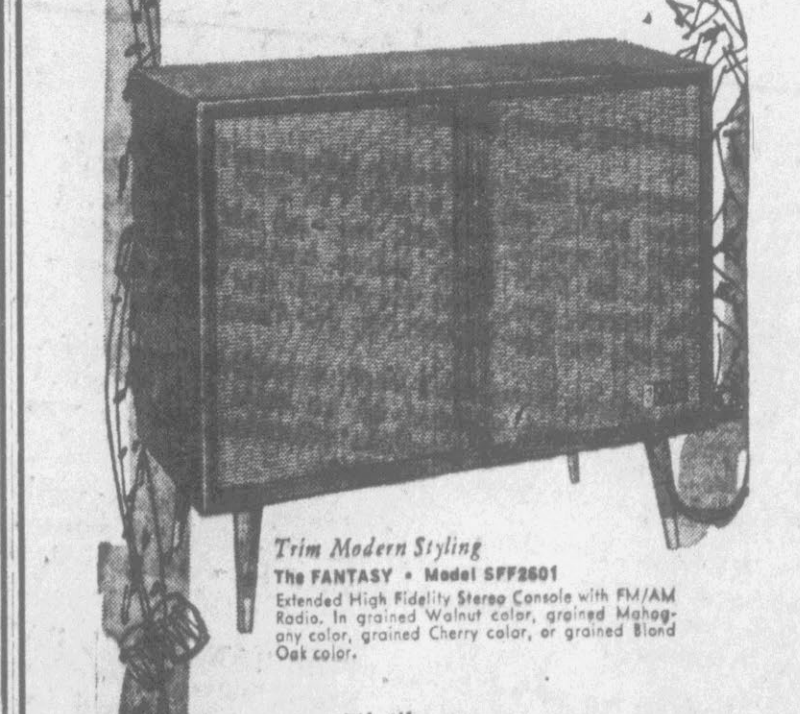
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The death rate in the United States declined from 17.2 per thousand in 1900 to 9.5 per thousand in 1958.

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Actual Values To \$44.95 **\$28**

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Imagine seeing:
A large selection of this fall's newest styles and materials.

Imagine getting:
A complete range of sizes 10 to 20 and 9 to 15.

Imagine saving:
1/2 price. A \$39.95 dress for only \$19.97... a \$49.95 dress for only \$24.97.

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Famous Name

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Every pair genuine soft leather lined!
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- Better Quality Winter Suits
- Now Reduced to Clear
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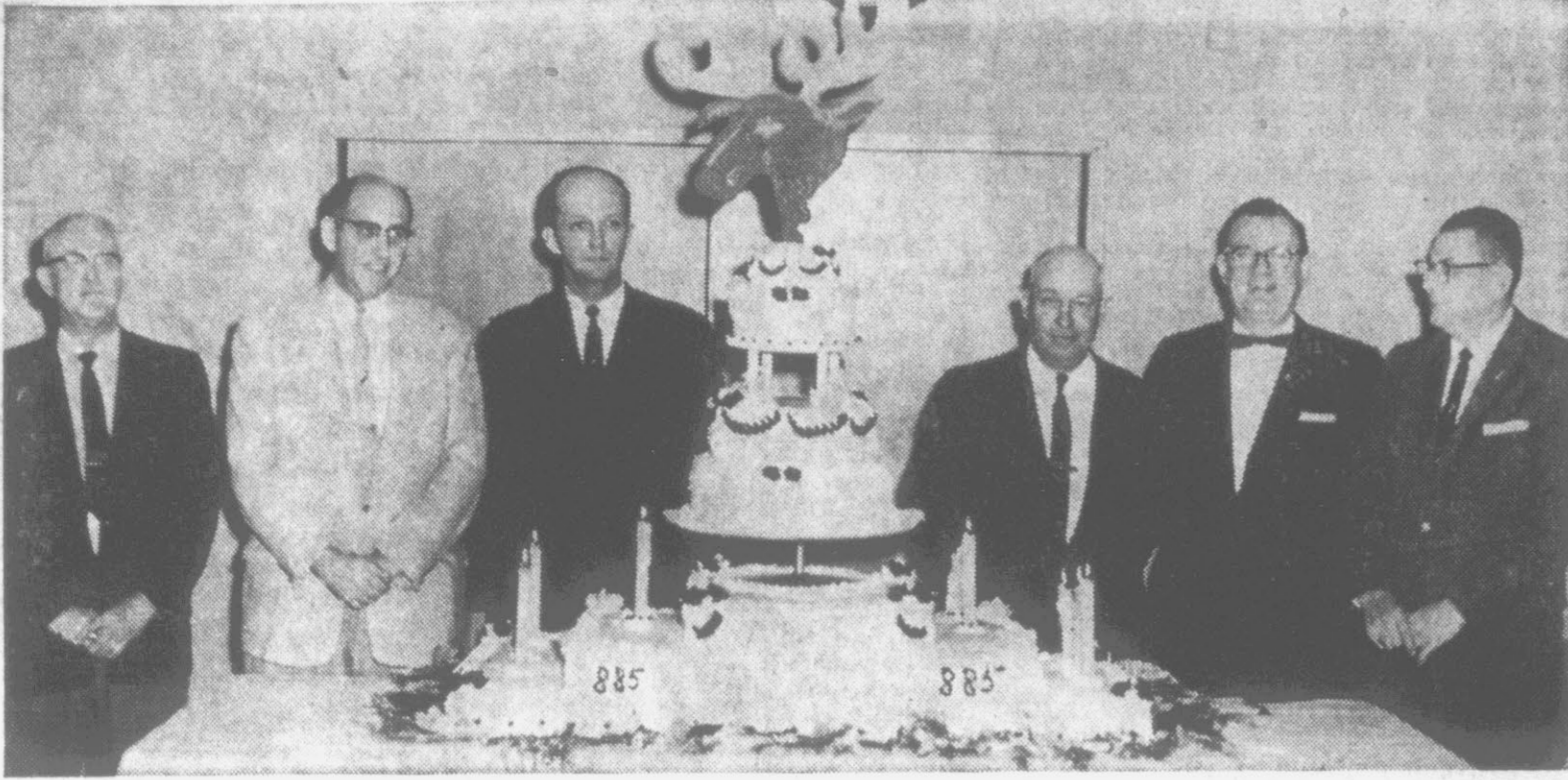
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Moose Celebrate 10th Anniversary



A 250-POUND BIRTHDAY CAKE is flanked by Past Governors of the Greenville Moose Lodge. Left to right: J. J. Stauffer, Howard Gradis, Leon Smith Jr., J. E. Collins, J. G. Proctor and S. L. Rowland.

Parties Report

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 4,800 persons contributed \$182,799 to the North Carolina Democratic party for the fall campaign. In a report filed Monday in the office of Secretary of State Thad Eure, the Democratic party said it spent \$184,081. The Republican State Committee also filed a report, in which it listed expenditures of \$37,290, and contributions of \$29,726. Some of the larger contributors to the Democratic cause include: Leo Brody of Winston, and State Rep. Irwin Belk of Charlotte, \$500 each; J. Walter Lambeth, Thomasville, \$350; Lt. Gov.-elect H. Cloyd Pappitt, Lexington, Dr. Henry Jordan, Cedar Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Svers, Charlotte, \$300 each; Julian Morton, Winston-Salem, \$190; and David R. Elliot, Asheboro, \$150.

Historical Ass'n Launches Week

RALEIGH (AP)—The annual luncheon of the Roanoke Island Historical Association today launches the 1960 "Culture Week" in Raleigh. The association will hear a report on this year's run of "The Lost Colony," outdoor drama presented at Manteo each summer. It also will consider how to rebuild the Waterside Theatre, which suffered some \$30,000 damage from Hurricane Donna. The North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs also will be active today, celebrating "Music Day." A highlight will be announcement of winners in the 1960 North Carolina Composers Contest.

Before the week is out, the state's major cultural societies and organizations will have been in action. The State Art Society will take over Wednesday, in a day-long program to be capped by the public unveiling of \$2.5 million in art treasures given by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. Gov. Hodges and an audience of state officials and other notables will be on hand in the State Art Museum for the ceremonies.

Gib Dorton, general manager of "The Lost Colony," reported plans are going ahead to hold the 25th anniversary of the drama's premiere next July 1. He said the past season was a profitable one, despite about 13 days of bad weather in August. Events of Music Day include: "From a Cape Fear Music Album of the 1850s," presented by a group of Wilmington musicians, 3 p.m.; a panel discussion on music, to be followed by a reception for members and guests, 4:30 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m., followed by "Trouble in Tahiti," a contemporary opera presented by the Lyric Theater of Greensboro.

ENDORSEMENT
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)—Felix Houphouët-Boigny, provisional president of the newly independent Ivory Coast, won an overwhelming endorsement for the presidency in the republic's first election. He received 1,641,145 votes of 1,661,426 cast.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

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

Disillusion And Dread In Cuba; Collapse Is Awaited

Editor's Note—Harold K. Milks, chief of Caribbean services for the Associated Press, has made a visit to the Cuban hinterlands to see what is going on outside Havana. Here is a report on his observations.

By HAROLD K. MILKS
SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro's Cuba is filled with disillusionment and dread. Yet the prospect of an armed overthrow of his Communist-oriented regime today appears more distant than ever.

This is indicated in a quick tour of four of this island's five provinces. Many Cubans, both big and little, predict a relatively early end to Castro's revolutionary government. But most agree the end will come through economic collapse, rather than by an invasion or an uprising from within.

Cubans talk openly and privately against his rule, from Havana eastward to Santiago. Cuba's second largest city and capital of Oriente province, where the Castro revolution was born.

Most complaints are based on two factors—economic hardship and communism. In Santiago, a longshoreman whose union had just been told by the government that workers no longer will receive overtime pay, told this correspondent:

"We have been asked to pull in our belts, to work more and eat less. We can do that, but I won't work for the communists and my companions won't either." A businessman who has lived in Santiago all his life and now watches multimillion giving orders for the establishment he built, declared:

"You could expect people of my class to oppose Castro and his regime even though I and many like me helped it grow. But here in Santiago it is the little people who are feeling the pressure as much or more than we are. I give Castro six months more. Then not even his Communist-armed militia and his army of informants can control a hungry people."

Castro officials in Santiago insist their bearded leader is solving all economic problems in eastern Cuba rapidly and that soon this part of the island will become a worker's paradise. Many kinds of food that have vanished from the markets will again be available in plenty, they say.

A Cuban rancher, who watched his own and other ranches taken over by Castro's agrarian reform program, disagreed.

"At one time, Oriente had some of the finest herds in Cuba and we were able to supply other parts of Cuba with good meat and still have some left for export," he said. "Today, I believe not more than 30 per cent of the number of cattle we had in Oriente at the beginning of 1959 is still in the fields."

The rancher bitterly blamed government seizure of private ranches and the inexperience of the men Castro brought in to run them.

A sugar man, who looked back over his shoulder before he spoke, predicted that not even an excellent growing season would save Castro from trouble when the sugar harvest begins in December.

"There is the problem of when to sell sugar once it is harvested and milled," he said. "But an even bigger problem is getting the harvest in. And I don't think Castro's appointees can do it."

"Running a sugar mill is a skilled job which calls for coordinated effort. That is why American sugar mill managers were among the best paid people in Cuba before they were ousted."

The sugar man predicted Castro's regime will close some sugar mills in Oriente and cannibalize their machinery to keep other mills running. One of Castro's engineers said workers at Moa Bay Mining Co. are cannibalizing that \$75-million nickel and cobalt plant closed down by its American owners. Dismantled Moa Bay machinery is being brought to Santiago and elsewhere in eastern Cuba to keep other equipment, especially electric company power plants functioning, he said.

Only a few hundred desperate men are carrying on the counter-revolutionary struggle in the Sierra Maestra, the mountains where Castro launched his revolution. Yet when Castro visited Santiago recently to address the newly armed people's militia, he never left the heavily guarded airport. Castro's foes in Oriente jeered he was afraid to enter this city that once led his movement's powerful support.

"Castro knows what will happen if he comes here," said a worker. "He knows he no longer is welcome in Santiago."

Businessmen, farmers and workers alike appear resigned to waiting until such time as an avalanche of hungry people is ready to come crashing down on the Castro regime.

"It will be slow, but it will come," said a Santiago worker. "We can wait until more people are hungry."

And a gray-haired farmer whispered: "Fidel is a commandante (major) but hunger is a colonel and outranks him."

Pink Hair

WISBECH, England (AP)—A boy without pink hair is a boy without a girl friend in this country town in Cambridgeshire.

The teen-age rage caught on last week when barber Aubrey Tite started spraying on the pink at 5 shillings 6 pence—77 cents—a shot.

"At first the girls laughed but now they won't go out with any boy who hasn't got pink hair," said David Grange, 18. He said he expected the craze to sweep right through Britain once the advantages are known. "You see," said David, "it makes you stand out in a crowd."

Barber Tite explained the spray needs to be applied once every two weeks.

"The only trouble," he said, "is that on chaps with dark hair the solution tends to turn their hair scarlet."

Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose, observed its tenth anniversary last night.

An estimated 600 persons, consisting of members, their wives and invited guests were in attendance.

Trustee Eli Bloom, in his address of welcome, said his duties were "much like welcoming you into your own home"; for, he said "this was all built by you . . . with God's help."

Past Governor Leon Smith Jr. traced the history of the lodge from its beginnings in August 1950 when five men met in the home of R. C. Stokes III to lay the groundwork for Lodge 885.

Smith recalled that he, Stokes, Lonnie Stator, J. D. Smith, C. E. Williams and Billy R. Corey attended that first meeting.

There were 55 present for the chartering of Lodge 885 in November 1950, said Smith; and he compared that beginning to its membership of 1334 today, strengthened and helped by Women of the Moose whose chapter here was formed in 1952.

Plans for the present home were made in 1953, the building completed and occupied in the following year.

Bloom led a general salute to the Women of the Moose and their contributions to the lodge with introduction of the local chapter's senior regent, Emily Johnston . . . who in turn, introduced WOTM officers.

Lodge Secretary E. M. Baldree read the roll of Past Governors and introduced those attending the anniversary party. They were: J. J. Stauffer, J. E. Collins, Leon Smith Jr., Howard Gradis, E. M. Baldree, S. Lee Rowland and J. G. Proctor. Those absent, were R. E. Harris, G. G. Pittman, Alton G. Buck, C. C. Hughes, J. D. Smith, Percy Cox and John Behr.

Aubrey B. Taylor, Governor of the Lodge, presented the board of officers and reminded the future held a promise of more growth and still greater contributions to community life.

AFRICAN BISHOP

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Alpheus Hamilton, a member of the Zulu tribe, was consecrated a bishop of the Anglican Church in St. George's Cathedral Sunday. He is the first African bishop ever appointed by the church.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on November 28.

Jinnis Earl Taylor, 1805 Dickinson Ave., capias, non-support, resume payment of \$10 per week for support of child; and pay into court for hospital, \$25 per month until paid in full, then \$25 per month for Dr. Aycock until paid in full; James F. Phillips, Cherry Point, speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted; Elmer Dail, 403 Pittman Dr., disorderly conduct, not pros-secuted; Edward E. Rouse, Route 1, Box 99, Greenville, reckless driving, pay \$20, costs deducted and \$5.00 for Rescue Squad; Cecil Crandall, Negro, Route 1, Box 73, Greenville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; James W. Copeland, 1601 Carr St., Mebane, improper equipment, not pros-secuted; Marvin Joseph Gaskins, Route 1, Grimesland, disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted and not visit Army at Second and Evans Sts. for six months; Archie Ray Weathersby, 3125 Garland, Richmond, Va., fail to stop for a red light, pay costs.

Warren Hardy Simpson, Negro, 420 Respass St., Washington, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Jasper L. Edge, Negro, 301-B E. Third St., assault on a female, 60 days, suspended, pay into court for Beatrice Miller, \$5.00 and \$5.00 for the Rescue Squad and pay costs; Jessie L. Greene, Negro, 1608 W. Third St., wrong way on one way street, pay costs; George Wells, Negro, N. Pitt St., breaking, entering and larceny, guilty of breaking, entering and larceny, other than burglariously, six months in jail and on the roads; and drunk, 30 days at expiration of above sentence; Sarah E. Quinlerly, 314 Washington St., fail to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; Mamie B. Gardner, Negro, 903 Taylor St., fail to yield, pay costs; Frank Hall Dobson, Negro, Route 1, Pink Hill, speeding, pay \$20, costs deducted; Albert Edward Cox, 808 College View Apts., following too close, not guilty; Charlie A. Wallace, Negro, 621 Pamlico Ave., no operator's license, pay costs; Albert Ray Atkinson, Negro, 1810 McClellan St., non-support, dismissed and assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days, suspended, pay into court for hospital, \$17.50, and for Dr. S. E. Coffman \$10 for Mamie Lee Cobb, \$20 and pay \$20, costs deducted; Willie Lee Brannon, Route 1, Box 432, Greenville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted.

Bank Notes

on knowing your banker

Not so long ago, we received a telegram from a hospital in another state, which read: "IS MR. SO & SO'S check for \$200.00 good?" Well, we had already heard that Mr. So & So had been taken seriously ill while traveling. We knew, too, that his check for \$200.00 certainly was good, or for \$2,000.00, for that matter.

Now we might have sent back a perfunctory reply. But, beyond that, we wanted to be sure this hospital gave Mr. So & So every possible attention, for he was our friend of many years standing.

We knew, from long acquaintance, that sick or well, Mr. So & So was most careful about paying out money. When he wrote a check, you could be certain that it was necessary.

And so we wired back: "THIS BANK WILL PAY ANY CHECK MR. SO&SO SIGNS." This reply may have increased our friend's hospital bill, but we heard later that they gave him the works in medical care, and he got well. Maybe we were sticking our neck out, but this man knew us and we knew him. We figured it was a good risk.

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5-Year-Old Will Gulp Anything

BROOKFIELD, N.S. (AP)—Sheila Harvey, 5, ate a piece of a razor blade three weeks ago. Hospital X-ray people couldn't find it and no one knows yet where it is. Saturday, she swallowed a safety pin. It lodged in her throat and was extracted in a hospital. She is back home apparently suffering no ill effects. "Sheila will swallow anything," her family says.

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Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor

Tuesday's run-down East Carolina halfback, Glenn Bass, has been named to play in the All-American Bowl.



Glenn Bass

Bass, the 185 pound senior who was lame most of the season but still sparkled as East Carolina posted a 7-3 record, hopes to play some more football in future years.

The contest was established last fall and the small college stars claimed the first victory, proving that all the best players don't attend the larger colleges.

Neither coach, however, was complaining lack of talent. South Carolina's Coach John McKissick of Summerville indicated he was pleased with the Sandlappers' initial drill, but added, "I wouldn't want to play tomorrow."

Boone Concerned With Grades

East Carolina's football coach, Jack Boone, was moaning and groaning yesterday over the possible outcome of some of his football players following their first quarter exams.

"I'm not an advocate of a 'push-through athletic system' as some schools employ but I have a strong conviction that athletes, especially football players, should be given every consideration possible at ECC during the fall quarter."

The boys, who butt heads all week from early afternoon to sunset and become the college standard bearers on Saturday, have to be far above the average student in order to maintain satisfactory grades.

Players Carry Heavy Burden

The players carry a heavy burden during the fall quarter with afternoon practice, frequent night sessions of skull drills, and long trips away from school. Their studying time is a mile short of the average student.

Yet, for many, football is the only means of obtaining a college education.

A freshman griddler has a real tough time of adjusting to the college way of living. His first quarter in school is largely devoted to football.

Being on the quarter system probably handicaps East Carolina. For example, while most students were hitting the books for exams the final week of this quarter, the football team was formulating plans for upsetting Richmond. It must have been a disappointment to topple the Spiders on Saturday and have to burn the midnight oil the following night to try and prepare for exams Monday morning.

(Continued on page eight)

BATBOY BECOMES CAPTAIN HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Jerry Foote, 21, a former batboy for the Kansas City Athletics, will captain Dartmouth's baseball team next spring. He replaces Dan Cilo of New Brunswick, N. J., who has left college.

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Table with columns: Cash You Get, Monthly Payments For (24 Mo., 18 Mo., 12 Mo.), and values for amounts from \$160 to \$1200.

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Big Night Ahead For NS Cagers

Three more North State basketball quintets bounce into action for the first time tonight, producing the most action thus far in the young season.

Western Carolina's Catamounts, a fixture on their home court, move into the chase by playing host to once-beaten Guilford in the only conference clash.

In other games involving North State teams, Lennie Rosenbuth's All-Stars are at Catawba, Lenoir Rhyne at Wofford and Atlantic Christian at Pembroke.

It will be the season openers for Lenoir Rhyne, ACC, and Western Carolina.

In the only game last night, Pfeiffer lost its third contest in four nights. The new North State member failed to stop Newberry's Carl Short and bowed 57-57.

Short accounted for 26 of Newberry's points. Dennis Hodginger and Hal Stealey led Pfeiffer with 13 points apiece.

East Carolina, the current leader with two wins, is idle until Thursday when it plays The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. The Bucs are home against Catawba Saturday night.

Tar Heel Shriners Work On Passing Attack

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The North Carolinians won't substitute for platoon against South Carolina in the 24th renewal of the Shrine Bowl high school all-star football game here Saturday.

Coach Gus Purcell of the Tar Heel team made that decision after watching his 33-man squad move through its first workout Monday. He said he had hoped to use platoon substitution, but the size and nature of the squad made him decide to concentrate on a strong first eleven and substitute depending on the situation.

Neither coach, however, was complaining lack of talent. South Carolina's Coach John McKissick of Summerville indicated he was pleased with the Sandlappers' initial drill, but added, "I wouldn't want to play tomorrow."

And Purcell, who coaches Charlotte's Myers Park High, reported nothing but a wealth of talent. "We're solid at quarterback," he explained, pointing to Charlotte's Gary Black, Billy Cline of Valdese and Raleigh's Tommy Snotherly, a lefthander.

North Carolina spent nearly half its practice time on passing. Purcell may feel a switch to the air-planes will be called for if the North State backs fail to find running room through the bulky South Carolina forward wall.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected for the Saturday afternoon battle in Memorial Stadium.

Moore Decisions Young Fighter

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Old Archie Moore, currently on the NEA blacklist for failure to defend his world's light heavyweight championship in the required time, decisioned young Buddy Turman Monday night then announced he probably would be back soon.

Moore, who admits to 43, wants to give Donnie Fleeman, the Texas light heavyweight champion, a chance.

Fleeman appeared on the same card and beat George (Scrap-Iron) Johnson of Oklahoma City on a technical knockout in the seventh round.

Fleeman had said he thought Turman, 26, Tyler, Tex., heavyweight, would take out Archie.

But Fleeman, although he went the 10-round distance and never was badly hurt by the hard-punching Moore, was voted down by both judges and the referee. Referee Jacky Woodruff scored it 99-94, Judge Bill Shaw 96-94 and Judge Lonnie Hudkins 100-96.

Moore weighed 189, Turman 186.

Case Season To Open In SC Loop Thursday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The running, dribbling and shooting begins for Southern Conference basketball teams Thursday with a mad and merry three-team scramble in prospect for the 1960-61 championship.

As usual, West Virginia's Mountaineers are expected to be up at the top of the standings, or thereabouts, when the battling ends in February. They've won the last seven conference titles.

Lots of conference observers feel, however, Virginia Tech will win, and some others figure George Washington is the team to beat.

This will be George King's first year as head coach at West Virginia and he'll have to combat a toughening league without the Mountaineers' bread-and-butter man of the last three seasons, All America Jerry West.

"There's no question that we'll miss Jerry—who wouldn't?" says King, "but we'll try to make up for his absence with better balance and extra height. We think we'll be all right if we can get a high caliber of play from our big men."

West Virginia will be led by All-Southern Lee Patrone, a 14.2 scorer last year who has a habit of coming up with the big game when needed. The "big men" who must produce, in King's book, are 6-7 letterman Joe Posch and 6-7 sophomore Dave Shuck. One sophomore he just knows will come through is 6-4 Rod Thorn, touted as the probable successor to West Virginia Tech will be potent again despite the loss of playmaker Lewis Mills. Coach Chuck Noe still has All-Southern Chris Smith, who posted a 22.2 scoring average last season; Bobby Ayersman (17.9) and Bucky Keller (15.0).

George Washington has eight lettermen, including such stars as Jon Feldman, who scored at a 2-point clip last season, and Dick Markowitz (16.3). Sophs Joe Adams (16.7) and Bill Norton (6.0) already are good enough to be starters.

William and Mary's Indians have 24.2-point scorer Jeff Cohen returning and a veteran backcourt man in Kenny Roberts, but were dealt a grievous blow when 6-5 Bev Vaughan (17.0) became ill recently and was told by his doctor he couldn't play basketball for months.

Besides King, there are two other new coaches in the nine-team conference: Mel Thompson at The Citadel, who faces a stiff rebuilding job, and Lefty Driesell at Davidson, who faces a much stiffer one.

Stars of last season who will be on display again this winter include The Citadel's Dick Jones, Davidson's Bill Shinn, Furman's Tom Conard, Richmond's Tom Booker, VMI's Norm Halberstadt.

All conference teams except Virginia Tech see action this week. The first intraconference skirmish sends Richmond to George Washington Thursday night. Simultaneously, VMI goes to Kentucky. The Citadel entertains East Carolina. Furman is host to Belmont Abbey and William and Mary is at home to Hampden-Sydney.

The Citadel is at Richmond and W&M at West Virginia in conference headliners Saturday, when four non-conference games also will be played.

The 1959 Detroit Lions outgained both the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts; the division winners, in rushing. But the Lions finished last in passing statistics.

Gophers Hold Lead In AP Final Poll, Duke Is 10th

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Minnesota, the comeback team of the year, won the national college football championship today in the final Associated Press poll of the 1960 season.

In a remarkably close vote, the Golden Gophers, last-place team of the Big Ten last year and co-champions this season, beat out Mississippi's Southeastern Conference champions for the title. Iowa, which battled Minnesota right down to the wire and drew even in the Big Ten race, was a very close third.

The difference on the ballots of 48 sports writers and broadcasters forming The Associated Press regional boards, was 1 1/2 first-

place votes and 22 1/2 points. One voter, unable to decide between the Big Ten co-champions, split his vote between Minnesota and Iowa.

That gave Minnesota 17 1/2 first place votes and a total of 433 1/2 points on the basis of 10 for each first place, 9 for second, etc., down to one for 10th. Mississippi, concluding a highly successful season last Saturday with a 35-9 victory over Mississippi State, drew 16 votes for first place and 411 points. Iowa with 12 1/2 firsts, had 407 1/2 points.

Voting this year was done by 48 members of Associated Press boards representing the eight NCAA districts.

Minnesota was declared national champion in the first Associated Press ranking poll in 1953, when the Gophers' streak of 11 games without a loss was ended by a 6-0 defeat by Notre Dame.

Minnesota and sixth-ranked Washington are scheduled to meet in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1. Mississippi carries its 9-0 record into the Sugar Bowl game against Rice, Nov. 4, and Missouri, No. 5, Clash in the Orange Bowl; Arkansas, No. 7, and Duke, No. 10, meet in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama, No. 9, plays Texas in the Dec. 17 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The final ranking of the leaders, with first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Minnesota (17 1/2) 433 1/2
2. Mississippi (16) 411
3. Iowa (12 1/2) 407 1/2
4. Navy 262
5. Missouri 253
6. Washington (2) 250
7. Arkansas 212
8. Ohio State 138
9. Alabama 53
10. Duke 46

Others receiving votes were: Kansas 40, Baylor 35, Auburn 25, Yale 17, Michigan State 16, Penn State 15, New Mexico State 8, Florida 6, Syracuse and Purdue 4 each, Rice 3, Oregon 2, Tennessee, Michigan and Texas, 1 each.

Academic Tightening Causes Irish Decline?

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—stamped far and wide as an "academic question is whether Notre Dame is dead as a college football power, incapable of ever rising again to national championship stature."

In the wake of this season's disastrous campaign two wins and eight losses, which matched the record low of 1956 in Notre Dame's football history, this writer searched the campus for what promise may be held for the school's grid future under its tightening academic standards.

The school's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said "we're not pushing the panic button."

Coach Joe Kuharich, while suggesting modern football works in cycles, said he was "weighing things in my mind," when questioned about continuing at the Irish helm. His four-year contract extends through 1962.

A segment of the student body demonstrated against the school's avowed policy of "academic excellence," which most of the uncounted Irish rooting legions blame for the decline and fall of Notre Dame football.

"We want football, we want football," a throng of about 800 chanted in front of Corby Hall, where Father Hesburgh and other faculty priests reside.

A few hours after this demon-

stration, Father Hesburgh spoke on the campus radio system.

He blamed the demonstration on five per cent of the student body of about 6,000. These five per cent could quit the school with his blessing, Father Hesburgh said.

"We don't want to be second to anybody in anything, including football," said Father Hesburgh. "I am proud of this year's team. I think they did magnificently with what they had to work."

He told the campus audience he was convinced there were 40 high school seniors each year in the country who are both good students and good football players.

"These are the men we want at Notre Dame," he said. "I'm certain we can have good teams and measuring up to our academic standards."

Father Hesburgh lauded the coaching of Kuharich and pointed out the team "never was really lousy this year." On the other hand, he said, the 1956 Notre Dame team (coached by Terry Brennan, who was fired after the 1958 season often was badly beaten.

It is evident that Father Hesburgh, who has been Notre Dame's president since 1952, is vitally interested in football as well as stressing academic excellence.

"If the inference is true that poor students are needed to play good football, I see no excuse for collegiate football."

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ALL-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE-1960



Richmond Places Two On Selection

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Howard Dyer, the indispensable man in VMI's drive to a second straight Southern Conference football championship, today was named captain of the 1960 all-conference team. The 6-1, 191-pound Keydet senior was the only unanimous choice for the honor squad.

On a basis of five points for a first-team vote and three points for a second-team vote in the balloting among 79 conference coaches, newspaper sports writers and radio-TV sportscasters, Dyer stacked up a perfect score of 345 points. He also had made the All-Southern last year.

Bowl Teams Work On Getting Wounded Ready

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer College football's bowl-bound elevens, deservedly resting on their laurels, today were concentrating on getting their wounded warriors into shape for the post-season classics before resuming full-scale workouts. Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference champions, who meet Arkansas' Southwest Conference rivals in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl, were the lone exception as the head coaches of the 15 other teams headed for major bowls rewarded their players with 10-day vacations.

Skelly—and their status for the Gator Bowl encounter with Baylor (8-2) Dec. 31, still is uncertain. The Bears are physically sound. Navy (9-1) and Missouri (9-1) reported no front-line players sidelined now that Tigers' quarterback Jim Johnson, out with a broken thumb since Oct. 29, is rounding into form for the Orange Bowl. Sugar Bowl foes Mississippi (9-0-1) and Rice (7-3) also found their casualty lists clean.

Other players high in the balloting were end Bob Coolbaugh of Richmond and guard Mike Zeno of Virginia Tech, each of whom accumulated 319 points, and halfback Earl Stoudt of Richmond with 307. The complete 1960 All-Southern team: Ends — Coolbaugh and Andy Guida, George Washington. Tackles — Harry Rakowski, The Citadel, and Allen Whittier, Virginia Tech.

Sports Scope...

(Continued from page seven) Currie Will Be Banquet Speaker

Bill Currie, the star of the 'Bill Currie Show' which includes a play-by-play account of U. North Carolina's football games every Saturday afternoon in the fall, will be the guest speaker at East Carolina College's football banquet on December 8.

The celebrated sportscaster is expected to put on a good show. The banquet is being sponsored by the ECC Touchdown Club and tickets may be obtained from Louis Clark, president . . .

With football season over, I would like to express thanks to J. Y. Monk of Farmville, Mickey Stocks of Ayden, and Russell Ayers of Robersonville who assisted in the coverage of the Coastal Conference this fall. It was a job well done.

Co-Big Ten champ Minnesota (8-1) which meets Washington (9-1) in the Rose Bowl, expects to hold no more than two or three formal practice sessions before leaving for California. Fullback Tom Robbins, the Gophers' kicking specialist hurt on the first play of the season, may be available for duty. The Huskies will be at full strength for their defense of the Rose Bowl title with All-America quarterback Bob Schloredt returning to action for the first time since Oct. 15, when he broke his collarbone in the UCLA game. Halfback Don McKeta, who reached his calf against Washington State, also will be ready. Florida (8-2) has two key operatives on the injured list—end Tom Smith and halfback Dick

Bellino Named For Top Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Bellino, Navy's All-America halfback candidate who set a new team scoring record, will receive the Maxwell Football Club Award as the nation's outstanding college football player at a dinner here Feb. 6.

Ronald E. Kenney, Maxwell club secretary, announced Monday that Bellino had been selected for the award which is in honor of Robert (Tiny) Maxwell, former football official and sports editor. Bellino scored 110 points and gained 834 yards in leading Navy to a 9-1 record and the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

Kemp Pass Leader

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Kemp, ace of the Los Angeles attack, has regained the lead in American Football League passing. Kemp was the first man to top the AFL, that 12 weeks ago. He took over the lead from Frank Tripucka of Denver with 44 efficiency points to 43½ for Butch Songin of Boston and 42½ for Tripucka. Kemp has thrown 320 passes and completed 163 for 2,285 yards and 11 touchdowns.

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American Loop Expected To Return To First Plan

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The American League, anticipating a negative National League reply to its nine-team inter-league play proposal, plans to re-affirm its original decision to place a franchise in Los Angeles and expand to 10 teams in 1961. This move was indicated today

by Cleveland Vice President Nate Dolin and Vice President Hank Greenberg of the Chicago White Sox, who insist the time has come when the American League must stop procrastinating and force a showdown with Los Angeles Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley. It was O'Malley's steadfast opposition to a rival major league club in Los Angeles that forced the American League to back down last week and offer the nine-team inter-league competition as a compromise.

into the nation's capital," said Ed Doherty, general manager of the Senators. "And we at no time entertained such a thought. When the opening day of the 1961 season comes around, our Washington team will be out there on the field ready to take on the opposition."

Doherty selected two minor league players, at a cost of \$25,000 each, in a special one-team draft following the regular draft of the eight established clubs. Thus pitchers John Gabler, a New York Yankee farmhand at Richmond last year; and Ray Semproch, a Dodger chaffet at Spokane, became the first members of the newly created Washington Senators.

Lakers Win Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Los Angeles Lakers take on the Philadelphia Warriors in the third game of their cross-country basketball series tonight with renewed confidence. The teams meet for the third night in succession in the opener of an NBA doubleheader in New York. They wound up their two-game set in Los Angeles Monday night with the Lakers downing the Warriors 137-112. No other games were scheduled. Elgin Baylor continued his sensational scoring for the winners, bagging 42 points.

if the National League did not agree to inter-league play, we would go to 10 teams and open shop in Los Angeles in 1961," said Dolin. "I see no reason why we should waver on this decision. The American League has declared its earnest intention to negotiate a reasonable settlement with O'Malley for expenses he had to assume in his three-year operation in Los Angeles. I feel confident Commissioner Ford Frick and the two league presidents, in their meeting in New York tomorrow, will decide on a plan that will enable us to oper-

ate in Los Angeles next year." Greenberg, a staunch advocate of inter-league play, has just about given up the idea he has been nourishing for five years. "A week ago," he said, "I had the feeling the National League finally would be a very good thing for baseball and would give it a try in 1961. Since coming here to the minor league convention, I have been made aware, to my disappointment, that our league will receive very little support from the National League to have an inter-locking playing schedule in 1961." One rumor was squelched Monday during the annual player draft when the majors selected 23 players at a cost of \$472,000 and the higher minors followed by drafting 36 players from leagues of lower classifications for \$345,000. That was the report that the American League would put off for one year in placing a new team in Washington and revert to an eight-team league in 1961. "The American League has not asked us to postpone our entry

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IRON MAN, IRON HORSE

CHAPTER 28

Sergeant DuJoise and the engineer were still standing in the train when Ben Holliday returned. "Hook the engine and tender to the caboose," he said, "and get the crew aboard, every railroad fob in the yard who can shoot. Let's see if this thing will go fifty miles an hour."

He went over to the dispatcher's shack and found the Dodge telegrapher there.

"This just came in Mr. Holliday. End of track under attack, but they're holding off."

"We're pulling out in a few minutes. Tomorrow, hook the cattle cars onto the passenger train. We'll pick it up in the Comanche yard."

The train whistle hooted wildly and Ben dashed out and ran across the switchyard. The brakie had his lantern in hand although it was not yet dark, and the engineer and firemen were in the cab.

DuJoise yelled, "Bender is not here!"

"We'll go without him," Ben said. "Likely he'll knock my head off for running off and leaving him. All right, let's get out of here!" They pulled clear of the yard and were heading for the last switch when Holliday looked around and saw Jim Bender looking at him, trying to catch up with the train. He watched as Bender came alongside the tender, made the jump, then came down into the cab.

"How the hell did you get to the post and back so quick?" Ben asked.

Jim Bender grinned. "I didn't go all the way there. I got to thinking and decided that you wouldn't wait. You just ain't the kind who'd do a thing like that, Ben. So I turned around and come back."

"We've got thirteen men aboard," Holliday said. "That's one hell of a force to repulse an Indian attack."

As soon as the telegrapher left Murray Singer's house the boss of Lazy T leaned back in his chair and smiled thinly at his son. "There must be a hell of a lot of excitement at end of track, with seventy Comanches storming those tents. I've got twenty dollars that says they don't last two hours."

"I could take twenty men and get there in time," Carl Singer said.

His father looked at him. "What would you want to do that for? The railroad is supposed to come to our rescue, not the other way around. Besides, Holliday's got considerable equipment there and he can't afford to lose any of it."

"You'll have to square this with Holliday afterward," Carl said.

"Hell do you think I worry about that? If he comes around here looking for trouble, we'll push him right off the face of Texas." He turned his head as Betty stopped in the doorway. "Carl and I are talking."

"I heard some of it," Betty Singer said. "Dad, are the Indians attacking the camp at the end of track?"

"That's what the telegrapher says."

"Then why aren't you riding to help them?"

"It's railroad business."

"Ten years ago when the Comanches were raiding, it was everyone's business."

"Times have changed," Murray Singer said. "Betty, I wish you wouldn't bother with it now. I'm the one who has to decide."

"Because you want a railroad? Because there isn't any more land for you to take, you want a rail-

road? Dad, I put my own desires aside to take your side, yours and Carl's. Don't make me sorry for that now."

"You're talking like a fool woman," Murray said. "When you gave Bender up, that was your going, not mine. Don't make me the goat for it now."

"I see," Betty said. "You're not to blame, is that it? She turned to the hall and stopped. 'I've wasted my loyalty, haven't I?'"

She didn't wait for an answer, just went down the hall and out the side door. The last light of day was casting long grayish shadows in the yard as she crossed to the barn. The Mexican holster came forward, hat in hand.

Betty said, "Saddle my horse, Luz."

Then she stood there while the light faded. From across the flats three horsemen came on at a dead run, and they swung off by the barn. Jerry Vale said, "I saw more Indians this morning than I care to think about. Your father in the house?"

"Yes."

Bert Hutchins said, "They've stopped work on the telegraph line, so I suppose they were hittin' the railroad." He looked around and saw no particular activity in the yard. "Ain't your dad goin' out?"

"I think he wants to finish his cigar first," Betty said.

Both Vale and Hutchins looked strangely at her, then the hostler brought up her horse and she was boosted into the sidesaddle. Vale said, "This is a poor time to go riding." Then he shrugged and stepped back.

She left the yard at a run, then Bert Hutchins said, "Let's go to the house." He glanced at his foreman. "Stick around here, Rex. We likely won't be long."

As they approached the house Carl Singer came to the door. "I thought I heard horses ride in. The old man's in the study. You hear about the Indians?"

"We guessed," Vale said. "That's why we came over, to do what we can."

"The place was so quiet when we rode in," Hutchins said. "We thought you'd already gone." He stepped into the study.

"I heard that," Murray Singer said. "Where's your brains? Let the Indians have the railroad. We only want the rails and equipment anyway."

"That's kind of hard to take," Vale admitted. "I've fought Indians, and I hate to think we just stood by and—"

"If you're going to whine, go home," Murray said flatly. "We know what Holliday is going to do about the Indians. Fight 'em. He'll get licked. That crew of his is fine for setting railroad spikes, but no good fightin' Indians." He turned to his son, saying, "Go tell Betty to make us some coffee."

Bert Hutchins said, "She rode out just as we walked to the house."

Murray Singer's frown warned them that he wasn't in the mood for jokes. "What the hell do you mean, she rode out? Go take a look, Carl."

"It's a fact," Jerry Vale said. "What's the matter with you, Murray? You sick or something?"

"That stupid female!" Singer said. "Carl, catch up a horse and go after her before she gets killed."

"Hell, I couldn't catch her now."

Murray picked up a book and threw it at him, and Carl twisted so that it bounced off his shoulder. He got up and said, "It looks like Lazy T is going to fight Indians after all. I'll get the men together." Carl looked at his father. "I want to see you there too. Somehow it just bothers me, all of us getting killed off and leaving you sitting there, so smart and rich. I've taken your orders and guff for a long time. Now let's go."

Television Log WGTC RADIO

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00—U.S. Marshal

7:30—Laramie, NBC

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC

9:00—Thriller, NBC

10:00—Roaring 20's, ABC

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today Show, NBC

9:00—In School Television

9:30—Fun Time

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, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC

1:00—Uncovered

1:30—Award Theater

2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC

2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC

3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC

4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC

5:00—Three Stooges

5:30—Cartoon Time

6:00—Big Mac Show

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Shotgun Slade

7:30—Wagon Train, NBC

8:30—Price Is Right, NBC

9:00—Perry Como, NBC

10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC

10:30—Harrington and Son, ABC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

6:00—Huckleberry Hound

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Route 66, CBS

8:00—Rifleman, ABC

8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC

9:00—Donna Reel, ABC

9:30—Red Skelton, CBS

10:00—Garry Moore, CBS

11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—Love On A Budget

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today

8:00—Morning News, CBS

8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

9:00—Morning News, CBS

9:15—Our Gang

9:30—World of Science

10:00—Deceitful Bride, CBS

10:30—Video Village, CBS

11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS

11:30—Great Horizons, CBS

12:00—Debnam Views the News

12:15—Farm News

12:25—Weather

12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Love of Life, CBS

1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

2:00—Full Circle, 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—Popeye

5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC

6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weather

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Badge 714

7:30—Three Musketeers, CBS

8:30—Red Skelton Special, CBS

9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS

10:00—Naked City, ABC

11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—Hell's Half Acre

TUESDAY

4:00—WGTC News

4:05—People's Choice

5:00—Reflector Headlines

5:05—People's Choice

6:00—Wall St. Report

6:05—Evening Show

6:30—State News

6:35—Joe Overman Weather

6:45—Evening Show

7:00—Evening Show

8:00—WGTC News

8:05—Evening Show

9:00—WGTC News

9:05—Evening Show

10:00—WGTC News

10:05—Starlight Serenade

11:00—WGTC Headlines

11:01—Starlight Serenade

12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather

12:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Sign On

5:31—Farm Hour

6:00—WGTC News

6:05—Farm Hour

6:30—WGTC Farm News

6:35—Farm Hour

7:00—WGTC News

7:05—Morning Show

7:30—State News

7:35—Joe Overman Weather

7:45—Morning Show

8:00—WGTC News

8:05—Morning Show

8:55—Baby Births

9:00—WGTC News

9:05—Man About Music

9:30—Social Calendar

9:35—Man About Music

9:55—Obituary Report

10:00—WGTC News

10:05—Man About Music

10:30—Community Calendar

10:35—Man About Music

11:00—WGTC News

11:05—Man About Music

12:00—WGTC News

12:05—Farm Hour

12:30—State News

12:35—Joe Overman Weather

12:45—Farm Hour

1:00—WGTC News

1:05—People's Choice

2:00—WGTC News

2:05—People's Choice

3:00—WGTC News

3:05—People's Choice

4:00—WGTC News

Caught—Putting Up Santa Claus

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A night watchman sighted three shadowy figures atop a two-story office building Sunday night and telephoned police.

Five patrol cars and a fire truck were sent to the scene. "We surrounded the building," said patrolman Adolph Belt Jr. "We could hear them working."

"We had no way of getting on the roof other than with the fire truck ladder. We guarded all the exits, got on the roof, surrounded the men at gunpoint, and discovered they were putting up a Santa Claus."

Persian Rug For Center Placed

A large Persian rug, recently given to the Greenville Art Center, has been placed in the drawing room of the center, formerly the Flanagan home on the corner of Evans and Eighth Streets.

The rug originally was bought for that very room by the E. G. Flanagans, owners of the home, shortly after a fire burned the home in 1932. The rug remained in the home and in the family for a time, then went out of the family. It was again brought back into family possession by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan of Greenville.

It was they who recently gave the rug to the art center, to be placed in the room for which it was bought in the 1930's.

The dominant color in the Persian rug is purple. The original owner of the rug, E. G. Flanagan, is now deceased, though his widow, Mrs. Flanagan, lives with relatives here.

The enormous blunt head of the sperm whale comprises one-third of its body.

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5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte.

Finest Contact Lenses Available

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:00—Popeye

5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC

SAILING FOR CUBA

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet ship loaded with 100 tractors for Cuba is preparing to leave the Baltic port of Riga, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Ben Holliday has to make a tactical decision when told: "The Indians will attack the engine first." Continue the story here tomorrow.

"We guessed," Vale said. "That's why we came over, to do what we can."

"The place was so quiet when we rode in," Hutchins said. "We thought you'd already gone." He stepped into the study.

"I heard that," Murray Singer said. "Where's your brains? Let the Indians have the railroad. We only want the rails and equipment anyway."

"That's kind of hard to take," Vale admitted. "I've fought Indians, and I hate to think we just stood by and—"

"If you're going to whine, go home," Murray said flatly. "We know what Holliday is going to do about the Indians. Fight 'em. He'll get licked. That crew of his is fine for setting railroad spikes, but no good fightin' Indians." He turned to his son, saying, "Go tell Betty to make us some coffee."

Bert Hutchins said, "She rode out just as we walked to the house."

Murray Singer's frown warned them that he wasn't in the mood for jokes. "What the hell do you mean, she rode out? Go take a look, Carl."

"It's a fact," Jerry Vale said. "What's the matter with you, Murray? You sick or something?"

"That stupid female!" Singer said. "Carl, catch up a horse and go after her before she gets killed."

"Hell, I couldn't catch her now."

Murray picked up a book and threw it at him, and Carl twisted so that it bounced off his shoulder. He got up and said, "It looks like Lazy T is going to fight Indians after all. I'll get the men together." Carl looked at his father. "I want to see you there too. Somehow it just bothers me, all of us getting killed off and leaving you sitting there, so smart and rich. I've taken your orders and guff for a long time. Now let's go."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Yo ride
4. Leaf of a corolla
9. Carpenter's tool
12. Choir
13. Turkish
14. Draw game
15. Animal jelly
17. Make butter
19. Representation
20. Stalk
21. Unyielding
23. Pounded
26. Possess
27. Apprehensions
28. Work out
29. Forever
- Maori
30. Desire intensely
- DOWN**
31. Bowling club
32. Myself
33. Portion
34. Meet an opponent
35. Regards highly
37. Artificial gems
38. Division of mankind
39. Platform
40. Flat bottle
42. Disparaged
45. Aspirin
46. Upright
48. Be under obligation
49. Twilled fabric
50. Clothes hangers
51. Fresh

TAG HUB STELA

OPPE ALE HYSION

RAIN DEFAULTED

AREA MONTE

HARDWARE RUST

ADE EAR NEE

JETSAM READER

OTO RAG AXE

BARS INIMICAL

ETNAS SIDE

BESTREWED DAM

IRAPTE ERA EGO

DEPOT REP DEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Fanciful clothing
2. Seaweed
3. Take as true
4. Mountain-eering peg
5. Ireland
6. Sunburn getter
7. Business
8. Informative talk
9. Political rostrum
10. Manner
11. Small tumor
16. Land measure
18. Surrounds
20. Remove the beard
21. Disgrace
22. Grasps
23. Salty drops
24. Official proclamation
25. One who receives a gift
27. Human skeleton
30. Piece used in backgammon
31. Intense emotion
33. Billows
34. Bazaar
36. Vagabond
37. Covenants
39. Pack of cards
40. Long way off
41. Be situated
42. Declaration: abbr.
43. Female sheep
44. Emblem of dawn
47. Radium symbol

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-29

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FALCON AND THE OTHER COMPACTS?

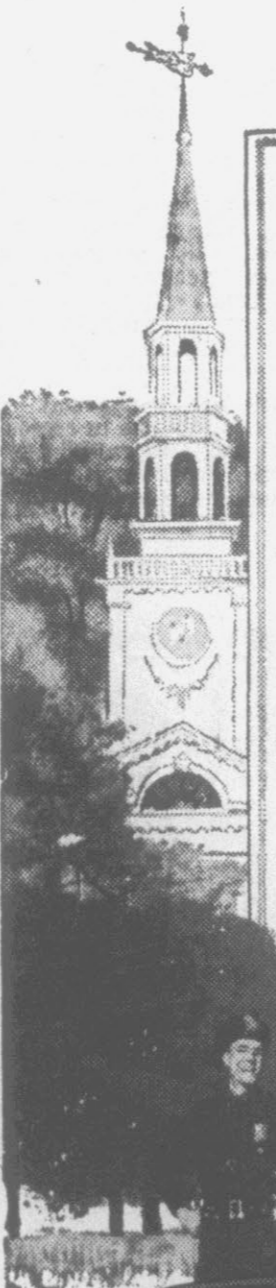
as much as \$505 for one thing!

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

ONLY FALCON HAS THE WINNING COMBINATION OF COMPACT FEATURES

	PRICE OVER FALCON (4-yr. model)	HIP ROOM		SHOULDER ROOM		CURB WEIGHT (lb.)	CHOICE OF ENGINES?	CHOICE OF 2-DOOR, 4-DOOR?	OPTIONAL POWER STEERING	TRUNK SPACE (cu. ft.)
		FRONT	REAR	FRONT	REAR					
FORD FALCON	—	57.1"	57.0"	55.3"	55.1"	2,396	YES	YES	NOT NEEDED	23.7
BUICK SPECIAL	\$505	58.6"	58.2"	55.2"	54.6"	2,711	NO	NO	\$86.08	25.0 (EST.)
OLDS F-85	\$505	58.6"	58.2"	55.2"	54.6"	2,695	NO	NO	\$86.08	25.4
DODGE LANCER	\$115	56.8"	56.9"	54.0"	54.1"	2,665	YES	YES	\$73.00	24.9
RAMBLER CLASSIC	\$270	59.8"	60.1"	57.7"	57.6"	3,023	YES	NO	\$74.00	27.9
PONTIAC TEMPEST	\$194	58.6"	58.2"	55.2"	54.6"	2,910	YES	NO	\$75.32	27.5

*Suggested retail delivered price for deluxe model with radio, heater and automatic transmission



The 1961 Falcon Sedan... ideal family car for thrifty people

What's the real low-down on the new-name compacts? Are they really compacts? What more compact features do they give you for all the extra money you pay for them? Once you see them, you realize more than ever what a real, 100% compact Falcon is. Falcon has the economy—up to 30 miles per gallon—yet still gives you all

the power you need. Falcon has as much room and comfort as the new-name compacts, but without sacrificing its trim parking length and easy handling. Falcon has everything you want in a compact—yet is priced lower than any other 6-passenger sedan in America!† No wonder Falcon is America's best-selling compact car.

ONE YEAR NEWER—ONE YEAR BETTER

FORD Falcon '61

WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR

If You're Interested In An A-1 Used Car Or Truck, Be Sure To See Your Ford Dealer.

See Your Local Ford Dealer

CARSTAIRS

White Seal Blended Whiskey



86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Like President Truman, Jack Is Fast Walker

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP) Shades of former President Harry S. Truman—President-elect John F. Kennedy is a walker, and with a brisk pace that leaves newsmen puffing.

Four Big Air Bases To Be Closed During 1962

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four big air bases will be closed by the middle of 1962 as the Air Force mixes missile punch with its force of manned aircraft.

Scout News

The Pitt Division Board of Review for Scouts and Explorers ready to advance in rank will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the C. M. Eppes High School in Greenville.

FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Annual N.C. Conference Will Convene At ECC Dec. 1-3

The annual conference of the North Carolina organization of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will bring to the East Carolina College campus Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 1-3, approximately 500 delegates from colleges, universities, public schools, and welfare and recreation agencies in the state.

The annual conference of the State College, vice president of the NCAHPER Recreation Division, will appear as speakers at the conference banquet Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the South Dining Hall at East Carolina College.

An outdoor camp will be set up on the East Campus Friday as part of a program on "Outdoor Recreation and Camping" and is expected to be a chief attraction of the conference.

Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Hartwell N. Stoneham, deceased



CANADA DRY BOURBON



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

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF GREENVILLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, PITT COUNTY.

Gray Elected To Nat'l Society

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the art department at East Carolina College, has recently been invited to professional membership in the National Society of Interior Designers.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples since Nov. 21 from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless, Pitt County register of deeds:

No More Room For Amos n Andy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After 32 years on the air, the Amos n Andy radio series has finally come to an end.

Peiping Embassy Staff In Havana

HAVANA (AP) — A five-man Peiping delegation arrived Monday to establish Red China's first embassy in the Western Hemisphere.

Advertisement for Richfield Gasoline featuring a man on a phone and the slogan 'Long-Distance Mileage RICHFIELD GASOLINE'.

Advertisement for '61 Chevrolet Sturdi-Bilt Trucks featuring a large truck image and the slogan 'HERE! THE TRUCKS THAT RIDE SMOOTHER, WORK HARDER, LAST LONGER!'.



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE • "YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!" FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



SUN EXPLOSION

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet astronomer says an explosion on the sun, possibly the largest of all time, has produced northern lights far ahead of season. The newspaper Soviet Russia quoted V. Kratt of Pulkova Observatory in Leningrad as saying the explosion has been building up since 1957 and may subside by 1964.

Public Notices

NOTICE

**NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY**

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrators c.t.a. of the estate of Z. V. Murphrey, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of November, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 9th day of November, 1960.

S. P. HINES, H. C. HINES JR. and W. D. LAROCHE JR. Administrators c.t.a. of the estate of Z. V. Murphrey, deceased.

804 North Queen St. Kinston, N. C.
Marion A. Farro, Atty. 191 1/2 East Gordon St. Kinston, N. C.
Nov. 8-15-22-29 Dec. 6-13

NOTICE OF SALE

**NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY**

Under and by virtue of an order entered by H. L. Lewis Jr., Ass't Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in that certain Special Proceeding No. 6746, entitled "In the Matter of J. D. Payton and Beatrice Payton, Ex Parte," the undersigned commissioners will on the 3rd day of December, 1960, at 12 noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain lot or parcel of land described as follows:

Lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as "West Greenville or Lincoln Place"; BEGINNING on the East side of Mc-

Kinley Avenue at a stake 82 feet from Douglas Avenue; thence running Eastwardly 120 feet parallel with Douglas Avenue; thence running North parallel with McKinley Avenue 41 feet; thence running Westwardly parallel with the first line, 120 feet to McKinley Avenue; thence running South with the East side of McKinley Avenue 41 feet to the point of BEGINNING, being the same lot conveyed to Virginia H. Perkins by deed of record in Book U-10, page 401, of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical property conveyed to John David Payton and wife, Beatrice Payton, by deed recorded in Book H-24, page 102, of said Registry, reference to which deeds is hereby made for a more particular description by metes and bounds.

There is situate upon the above described premises one 8 room house.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit 10% of the amount of his bid pending confirmation of the sale by the Court.

This 31st day of October, 1960

L. M. STOCKS
L. W. GAYLORD JR.
Commissioners

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!

From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN UP THANKSGIVING

Day, seven Yorkshire shoats weighing 75 to 100 lbs. Allen Garris, RFD 4, Greenville. 26-31

LOST FROM JUNIOR HIGH

School, Tuesday, Nov. 22: one red boy's English Flyer bicycle. Ward offered. Phone PL 2-4878. 29-11

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE SALESMAN WITH

25 years of experience in selling and collecting is interested in permanent employment in this area. Write "Furniture Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. 28-31

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6790. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-31

WANTED

**WANTED
Pecans! Pecans!
ANNOUNCEMENT
PECAN GROWERS**

Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. New Greenville Fruit Market, 710 Dickinson Ave. Located in front of John Collins Furniture Store. Sell with a man with 22 years experience. J. B. Creech, owner and manager. Nov. 11-17

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6186

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.50
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SECRETARY WANTED Typing, shorthand required. Reply "Secretary", Box 408, Greenville. 24-61

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN
Must have car to travel 50 miles of Greenville. Salary, expenses and commission opportunity for top earning. Advancement to manager position. Call PL 2-7719 for interview. 28-61

ROUTE SALES

Calling on retail stores and consumers. Selling and servicing snack items. Start on route earning \$85-\$90 per week. Excellent opportunity for man seeking advancement. Call PL 2-3002 after 4 o'clock. 26-31

Construction Superintendent

for Shell Home Company. Starting salary \$90 weekly plus travel allowance and possibility for advancement. Carpentry for man's experience necessary and aggressiveness and ability to accept 100% responsibility. 1955 or later 1/2 ton pickup or station wagon required. Travel necessary and applicants cannot be over 45 years old. Call PL 2-7719 for personal interview. 28-61

GOOD PLACES TO EAT

Give your wife a treat. Take her out to eat, but be sure to take her to THE OLDE TOWNE INN on 5th St. You will be glad you did. Nov. 7-1 mo.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD?

Then try our delicious barbecue, steaks, chicken and oysters. We cater to parties; reserve our private dining room. Respass Bros. Barbecue, Bethel highway, Phone PL 2-5624. 12 Nov. 1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY

20 GAUGE DOUBLE BARREL shot gun. Phone PL 2-3256.28-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

LET US PAINT YOUR CAR FOR Christmas in the new deep mirror finish. Special \$50. Work guaranteed. Phone for appointment, Briley Paint Shop, PL 2-2609. 29-61

EXPERT SERVICE

OIL BURNER SERVICE. YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 29-61

TELEVISION "KNOW HOW"

Call us for your electronic repairs. Factory trained electronic engineer. Call Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans St. Day phone PL 2-5528. Night PL 2-3921. 26-11

FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR

farm. Neutrena Concentrates. Regular schedule. No hauling, no waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911, Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-11

RELIABLE ROFFING COMPANY

Anything in roofing, guttering, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work. Will accept jobs in towns around Greenville. For reliable service call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452, 1101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville. Nov. 12-1 mo.

HELP!

Call the only FCC licensed technicians in Greenville the next time you need help with your ailing radio or TV set.

PHELPS Radio & TV Service

1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827 25-61

FOR SALE

BILLFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton. Initials gold stamped free of charge. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N.C. Nov. 8-11

HOME HEATING

Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 6th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

1500 living Christmas Trees. \$1.25 up 5 1/2 miles on Bethel Highway. Phone PL 2-6469. Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst Nov. 11-1 mo.

NOTICE TO SMALL COMPACT CAR OWNERS

We can recap your small tires with the very latest tread design. Have mud and snow tread for all popular 14 and 15 inch passenger and light truck. Also have 900-20 and 1000-20 mud grip for loggers and off the road haulers. Smokes Tire Rebuilders, John Small Ave., Washington, N.C. Phone WH 4-4738, night phone WH 6-4267. 15-14

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment in Bethel. Private entrances. Piped for electric stove and washer. Newly painted. Kitchen and dining floors newly covered. Phone VA 5-5446. Bethel, Mrs. Maude Harris. 23-61

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR

home or business. Newly decorated. Close to College. First floor seven rooms and 2 baths. Heated with reasonable rent. Call PL 2-3748. 26-61

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment with garage. 5 blocks from college. Prefer couple or couple with one child. Available immediately. \$52.50 per month. Call PL 2-5583. 26-11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE

Apply Carolina Grill July 16-17

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. 11-11

Special Buys!

Gould Shallow Well WATER SYSTEMS 10% Discount, Installation Free

All Electric Fencers

10% discount

H. L. Hodges Co.

210 East 5th St. Nov. 18-11

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE

and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-11

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM

screens, aluminum and canvas awnings Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates call C. L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2235, Greenville, N.C. Apr 20-11

BOTHERED WITH ROACHES?

We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 23-61

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

BARGAIN IN USED APPLI-

ances. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, gas, coal, and oil heaters, T. V. and water heaters. Roger Appliance Service, located at Park View Dr. Inn, Ayden. Phone PL 6-9271. Nov. 17-1 mo.

PRACTICALLY NEW, BELL

Howell 8 MM movie projector and camera. Phone PL 2-3515. 26-31

ELECTROLUX

World's only automatic vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. Free home demonstration. J. M. Flemington Jr., Sales Representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287. Nov. 21-1 mo.

TOOLS FOR RENT

FREE USE OF CARPET SHAMPOOER with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 28-61

FARMS FOR RENT

44 ACRES, 6 ACRES TOBACCO, 4 cotton, balance corn. Must own equipment M. V. Jones Farmville, N.C. Phone SK 3-3421. 15-11

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer house near college. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Very liberal financing. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. Nov. 7-11

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR

large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Elkes-Corey Agency, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues & Fri-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525. At night phone PL 2-5859. Nov. 15-11

MEET TWO AUTOMOBILE

salesmen who appreciate your business! T.G. Cayton and Paul Prevatte welcome the opportunity of serving you. Call T.G. or Paul at Jenkins Motor Co., PL 2-4636. Nov. 22-1 mo.

1954 Super 88 Olds

In excellent condition. Clean inside and out. Tires good as new. Call or see Mrs. Harry Worthington after 6 p.m. PL 8-1818. 29-2

1957 FORD 9 PASSENGER

Country Squire. Green with wood paneling. Power features, many extras, excellent condition. \$1395. Will assist financing. Telephone week days PL 2-7181, night PL 2-4723. 24-61

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, power steering and brakes. Turboglide, air-conditioning, and many other extras. Low mileage. One owner. Reasonable price. Call PL 2-4938 after 6:30 p.m. 29-61

FOR SALE

USED TELEVISIONS. ALL makes and models in good condition. From \$25 up. Also 25 foot Hotpoint freezer \$100. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528. 26-11

Plant Bed Covers!

Special size 18 ft. width. Cut any length. Ideal for treating plant beds and cold weather protection for plants later on. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. Nov. 29-11

TWO GIRLS' 26" SECOND HAND

bicycles. In good condition. Phone PL 2-2309. 29-61

JUDY'S SPECIALTY SHOP

New Line of fall sportswear, sizes 7-14 and pre-teen. Also, Pre-Teen Party Dresses - - The Holiday Season, 4 styles of ladies robes, sizes 12-20. Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Nov. 4-1 mo.

Classified Display

ELVIS IS COMING 29-41

Classified Display

WANTED GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS Must be free of buttons and zippers. Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector, Inc.

White Chevrolet's Big

50¢ a Pound Sale

With the purchase of any used car this week at White Chevrolet you will receive a discount of 50¢ for every pound of your weight. For example, if you weigh 200 lbs., you will receive a discount of \$100 on the car of your choice. Come on out, get on the scales, and receive your discount on a clean reconditioned used car. See these beauties.

1956 MERCURY

Stock Number 629-A
4-door Montclair, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2 tone finish, whitewall tires. Only \$995.00

1956 OLDSMOBILE

Stock Number 364-B
2-door 88 sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2 tone finish, whitewall tires. Only \$995.00

1957 FORD

Stock Number 625-A
4-door sedan, 2 tone blue finish, V8 engine, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Only \$1295.00

1957 OLDSMOBILE

Stock Number 526-B
2-door 88 hardtop, light green finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Only \$1395.00

1959 RENAULT

Stock Number 514-A
4-door sedan, radio and heater, beige finish, whitewall tires. Only \$1195.00

1955 CHEVROLET

Stock Number 290-A
4-door, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater 2 tone finish. \$1795.00

1955 CHEVROLET

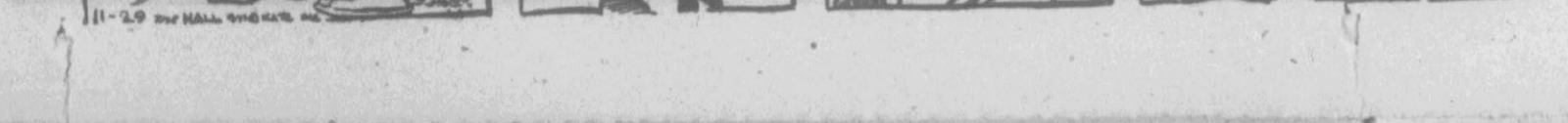
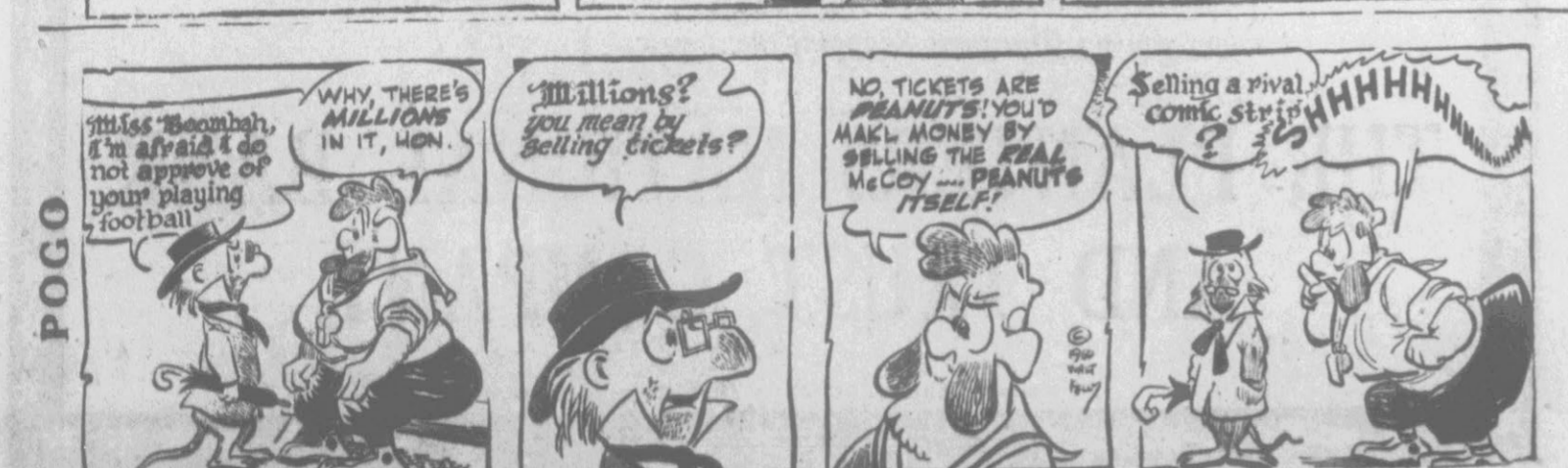
Stock Number 623-A
4-door sedan, radio, heater, blue finish, whitewall tires. Only \$645.00

1959 SIMCA

Stock Number 233-A
4-door sedan, black finish, white sidewall tires. Only \$995.00

White Chevrolet Co.

West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 Phone PL 2-1134 29-11



Stock And Market Reports

FALEIGH (AP)—(NCEA)—Hog markets steady to 25 to 50 lower. Tons of 17.75 to 19.25 at Wilson; 18.00 to 19.00 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.25 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.75 to 18.75 at Nahant; 17.50 to 18.50 at Smithfield and Dunn; 17.50 to 18.00 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 18.00 at Goldsboro and Rich Square; 17.75 at Castle Ha, ne; 17.50 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices irregular: steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.00, good 22.00 to 24.00, standards 18.00 to 22.00, cows, beef type 14.00 to 16.00, heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, lightweights 11.00 to 15.00, heavyweights 15.00 to 17.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —North Carolina egg markets firm. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsorted eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on A grade-yellow basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 55 to 57, browns 55 to 57; medium, whites 49 to 50, browns 48 to 52; small, whites 38 to 40, browns 40.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gave up ground grudgingly early this afternoon. Declines were held to fractions for the most part, although some key issues were off a point or more. For some of these—such as Chrysler and Jersey Standard—this meant new 1960 lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off 0.70 to 215.60 with industrials down 1.50, rails down 0.20 and utilities down 0.10. Similarly, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials declined 2.22 to 603.21.

Steels, motors, rubbers, most aircrafts, chemicals, oils and tobaccos joined in the downswing. Trading moved at an active pace, somewhat slower than Monday's business.

Analysts saw the market as acting fairly well in the face of the generally discouraging business news, plus Monday's pronounced weakness in foreign stock exchanges.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were lower.

Optimists Told Of Scout Work

Greenville Optimists last night heard a discussion by member Carl Knott on how the local Optimist Club can aid in the Pitt County Boy Scout program.

Knott, recently returned to Greenville after his resignation from an executive post with the East Carolina Council of scouting, told Optimists the three basic needs of any program "are the three M's."

He listed "money, membership, and manpower." Knott said the Optimists could supply the latter to help advance the scouting program.

Optimist Pres. Walter Whitehurst reported plans are underway for the club's annual Ladies' Night observance to be held prior to Christmas. A tentative date submitted to the Optimist membership was Dec. 12. Details will be announced later, Whitehurst said.

The Optimist president reminded members the Christmas trees will arrive for the annual Optimist Christmas tree sale in early December and urged all members to make arrangements to assist in the activity.

Optimist Gene Ward announced the Greenville Junior Rifle Team will meet again Thursday following a holiday last week for Thanksgiving. The newly-purchased shooting mats will be used at the next meeting, Ward said.

Guests last night were Bob Starling and Johnny Hudson. Accepted for membership at a brief Board of Directors meeting was Ruby Alexander.



The new statewide Negro 4-H Dairy Calf Chain gets a "boost" on the Harvey Hunter dairy farm in Mecklenburg County. Extension agents and a 4-H'er help "encourage" a Hunter calf to board a truck bound for Pitt County, some 250 miles away. (N.C. State College photo)

More Worried Over Ride Home

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Anna Shifrine says having her baby prematurely in a snowbound mountain cabin didn't bother her, that she was more worried by the auto ride back home in holiday traffic.

"I don't know what all the fuss was about," she said Monday after newspapers learned of the episode.

She and her husband, Moshe, and some friends went to the cabin high in the Sierras Friday. An overnight storm left them snowbound. The baby, Rebecca, was born Friday night without a doctor in attendance.

Mrs. Shifrine skied 200 yards from the cabin to the family car Sunday, holding the baby in her arms, and returned home. Shifrine meanwhile had snowshoed to a telephone booth to call the family doctor and ask about special care for a 3½-pound baby.

The doctor was out, but the message got mixed up and a rescue party—the doctor, a forest ranger, two deputy sheriffs and a reporter—floundered to the cabin.

They learned that all was well, that mother and infant—her fifth child—were doing fine.

Card of Thanks

My family and I wish to extend our deepest appreciation to friends and neighbors who gave assistance following loss of our home to fire two weeks ago.

PRESTON CAMPBELL

Notice Of Sale

As Executrix of J. R. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, under authority of General Statutes 28 (73) and (75), I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the JOHN R. JAMES HOMEPLACE, located about 1½ miles from Oak Grove Church on hard surface road, in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina; being Route 1, Stokes; at TEN (10:00) O'CLOCK A.M., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1960, the following articles of personal property:

- 2 mules and gear
- 2 cotton plows
- Pea weeder
- Fertilizer distributor
- Wash tubs
- 2 carts
- 1 dump body cart
- 2 horse disc harrow
- Stalk cutter
- Pork barrel
- 9,000 tobacco sticks
- and other personal property.
- 1 horse turning plows
- 1 double walking cultivator
- Row marker
- 2 arm bells
- Washing machine
- Corn planter
- Hay rake
- Section harrow
- Transplanter
- 3 tobacco trucks
- Hoes, forks, shovels, point

The above articles of personal property may be inspected at any time prior to the sale at the JOHN R. JAMES HOMEPLACE, located about 1½ miles from Oak Grove Church on hard surface road, in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina; being Route 1, Stokes.

This the 6th day of October, 1960.

CLYDE JAMES
Executrix of J. R. James, Deceased
Paul D. Roberson, Atty—Robersonville, N. C.

Venezuelan Army Confronts Rioters

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Strict security measures were enforced by troops today as President Romulo Betancourt's moderate Socialist government moved to crush leftist rioting that has raged since Friday.

The rioting, apparently inspired by admirers of Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, resulted in one person being killed Monday. Altogether four have been killed since the start. Scores have been injured and up to 200 are reported in jail.

The rioting so far has been confined to Caracas, capital of this oil-rich nation. Riot leaders have directed their fiercest attacks on police stations.

Authorities had a free hand under a suspension of civil guarantees.

Army, navy and air force commanders made a special trip to the presidential palace to pledge support to Betancourt, a pipe-smoking intellectual who has tried to steer Venezuela on a moderate Socialist path since taking office two years ago after the ousting of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Although the rioters have not outlined a specific program, they proclaim their opposition to the government in general terms and shout slogans backing Castro.

Betancourt charged Communists and the Movement of the Revolutionary Left, a Marxist splinter group, touched off the riots.

Although authorities thought they had the situation under control after army units were flown here from the interior, violence flared again Monday night with an attack on a police station in the capital's Sucre district.

Boys Bound Over For Court Action

RALEIGH (AP) —Three Beaufort County youths were given a hearing here Monday and bound over to Wake County Superior Court on charges of possession of burglary tools.

City Court Judge Albert Doub fixed bonds at \$1,000 each for Robert Linwood Smith, 16, Jesse Dwayne Horton, 16, both of Washington, N.C., and Asa Garfield Swanner Jr. of Chocowinity. The three were arrested Sunday by city police.

Herman Broods Over Restraints

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Court-enforced confinement is making a sad sack out of Herman, the once-gay tomcat with the Casanova complex.

He came home from a pet hospital Monday, after a Superior Court injunction banned him from trespassing on the neighboring J. H. Cook property, home of some attractive Siamese cats.

"He won't eat," said Herman's owner, Mrs. Russell Bowler. "He just sits and broods."

Herman was under treatment for alley fight injuries Friday when the court issued its order as a result of a suit by the Cooks against the Bowlers, demanding that he be restrained from further visits.



ELDER BRITON — Sam Everitt of Colchester, England, who will be 109 Dec. 26, is shown at Myland Hospital where doctors pronounced him fit and well after an operation.

No Charges In Minor Collisions

No charges were placed by investigating police in two minor collisions investigated yesterday.

An estimated \$40 damage resulted to a car operated by Shirley A. Coyle of 303 Harding St. when the vehicle she was driving collided with a truck driven by David Cannon, 71-year-old Negro of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Damage to the Cannon vehicle was set at \$25.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Washington and 10th Sts. at 5:18 p.m.

Fifty dollars damage resulted to a car driven by Dorothy Tripp Joyner, 410 Arbor St., when it was struck by a truck near the intersection of Cotanche and Fifth Sts. about 10:18 a.m.

Officers, who said no damage was done to the truck, reported the vehicle had been parked on Cotanche St. by Ervin Streeter, 25-year-old Negro of Route 1, Greenville, and rolled downhill and struck the car which was stopped in the line of traffic.

Appointments List Is Read By Bishop

The 97th session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church closed here Sunday with the reading of new appointments by Bishop W. A. Stewart.

Of the 42 churches represented in the conference only three saw their pastors moved. Bishop Stewart announced the Rev. E. E. Lewis of Tarboro would be moved from Tarboro to Beaufort; the Rev. Dr. A. H. Fisher of New Bern would be moved from his pastorate in New Bern to succeed Rev. Lewis in Tarboro; and the Rev. B. E. Covington of Riverdale would be moved to a pastorate at Ft. Barnwell.

Bishop Stewart announced appointments for the remaining 39 churches in the conference that are the same as 1959's appointments. Included in the list was the fourth consecutive reappointment of the Rev. W. C. Sapp as pastor of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church here, the host church to the conference.

1961 Conference

Bishop Stewart, the presiding officer for the six-day conference from Washington, D. C., announced the 1961 Annual Conference will be held in Washington, N. C., during next year's Thanksgiving week.

The host church in 1961 will be the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, Pastor of the Washington Church, Rev. Sapp's predecessor at York Memorial.

Bishop Stewart preached the final sermon of the annual gathering Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He read the appointments just before the conference adjourned at 6 p.m.

York Memoria hosted capacity crowds at both Sunday sessions. Leaders and members of local churches assisted in feeding the delegates.

In the Sunday afternoon session, two conference members were ordained. Ordained as an Elder was Rev. Johnny Dewey of Jones Chapel in James City. Ordained as a Deacon was Rev. W. C. Chadrick.

Distinguished speakers during the week's conference included Bishop Stewart; Dr. J. W. Eichelburger, secretary of Christian education for the A.M.E. Zion Church headquarters in Chicago; Alexander Barnes of Washington, D.C., A.M.E. Zion public relations director; Mayor S. Eugene West of Greenville; Rev. J. A. Nimmo; A. E. Murrell; and D. D. Garrett.

Teachers Hold Meeting Today

FALKLAND — A professional meeting of the Belvoir-Falkland school system was held here this afternoon, following the school day.

A panel discussion, centered around the problems of local concern, was conducted and a question-answer period followed.

Hawkins-Crawley
The Rev. and Mrs. Hyder L. Crawley request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Doris Anne to Mr. Sanford Gene Hawkins on Saturday, the third of December nineteen hundred and sixty at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Hawkins Chapel Methodist Church

No invitations mailed.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

N.O.W

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS

ELMER GANTRY

Still Destroyed By ABC Officers

Pitt County ABC officers J. M. Ward and Walter Taylor destroyed a 60-gallon drum-type still, complete with five-gallon doubler and 60-gallon cooler with copper condenser about two miles northeast of Bethel yesterday.

Officers noted that three 60-gallon mash barrels containing 60 gallons of mash were also destroyed.

The unit was not in operation at the time of the raid and no arrests were made.

Algerian Rebels Kidnap Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian rebels kidnaped about 50 Moslems and killed 5 others just inside Algeria on the Tunisian frontier, French sources said today.

The incident occurred Sunday night near the village of M'Raou, which lies between the Tunisian frontier and an electrified wire barrier the French have erected against Tunisian-based rebels.

French artillery killed about ten rebels, the report said. The kidnaped Moslems apparently were taken into Tunisia.

Meadowbrook ENDS TONIGHT

Brigitte Bardot
in **COME DANCE WITH ME!**

EASTMANGOLOR CARTOON

Colored News

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vilena Bradley, 1303 S. Green St., Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The Artistic Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Savanna Adams, 204-B Center St. All members are asked to attend.

AYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Semmie Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Isach Smith and family of Kinston have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newkirk of Baltimore, Md. and the Kittrell family of Washington, D. C.

Beauty Workshop

Madame De Shazo of The DeShazo's Beauty College, Durham, visited Greenville during a workshop using Hair Strate and Curl-cut Products. She was accompanied by several culture artists.

Barbers and cosmetologist in town and surrounding towns and citizens used as models, were benefited by the workshop, sponsored by the MABW Organization.

She Challenged A Savage Empire . . .

Lost A Thousand Years In Time

FABULOUS! GIGANTIC! MIGHTY!

JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY

Starts Wed IN COLORSCOPE Plus Color Cartoon

starting **DEBRA PAGET • FRITZ LANG PRODUCTION • INTERNATIONAL PICTURE**

Ends Tonight "SURPRISE PACKAGE" YUL BRYNNER

STATE

O.Y.C.C.Y.?

Opened Your CHRISTMAS CLUB Yet?

ACT FAST! ... DO IT NOW!

Just a friendly reminder . . . Join the Club that fits your needs . . . SAVE regularly the way thousands do — the easy way CHRISTMAS CLUB WAY and have the cash and a broad smile when you go Christmas Shopping next year.

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