WEATHER

Rain ending tonight. Friday, clearing and continued cold.

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Wreck Marks Third Pitt Fatality In 1961



CAR OWNER KILLED . . . The owner of this vehicle was killed when the auto went out of control on a rural road near Winterville last night and overturned.

Car Overturns On Curve, Pitt Man Is Killed In Wreck

WINTERVILLE — Pitt County's third traffic fatality of the year resulted last night when a 22-year-old man was killed as the car he owned went out of control on a curve and overturned. A second person in the car suffered back injuries in the wreck.

Patrolman W. K. Chapman of Ayden identified the dead man as Joe Respass McLawhorn, Route 1, Winterville. The injured man was identified as Larry Phelps, 20, of Route 2, Greenville.

According to Chapman, the vehicle, a 1957 model, was owned by McLawhorn. It went out of control, the officer said, as it rounded a curve on rural paved road 1125, three miles west of Winterville and traveled for 540 feet before coming to a halt.

It overturned at least two times, Chapman reported.

The two had been to a ball game in Winterville, investigation showed.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey said McLawhorn, who was brought to the hospital by the Greenville Fire Department rescue unit, was dead on arrival. He listed the cause of death as a "possible fractured skull" and neck injuries.

Harvey, who said investigation into the death is continuing, pointed out that Phelps was suffering from back and head injuries but is not in very serious condition.

The vehicle, which was said to be a total loss, was valued by officers at $1,300.

The fatal wreck occurred about 11 p.m.

The fatality was the third for Pitt County this year and the second in less than one week. A 27-year-old man died Saturday after colliding with a train at an intersection in Ayden.

Gave Up Phone For President

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — There are two telephones in the home of Air Force Col. William D. Kyle Jr. and both of them were busy almost constantly Wednesday night after Mrs. John R. McKone and Mrs. Freeman B. Olmstead, wives of the two released fliers, arrived.

One newsman was trying to phone in a story when an operator cut in.

"But I was using this telephone," the newsmen protested. "Who wants the line?"

"The President of the United States."

A pause.

"Oh, I guess she (Mrs. McKone) will want to talk to him," the newsman said.

Subdivision Plat Given Approval

A 17-lot plat for Country Club Heights received Planning-Zoning Commission approval last night.

The plat replaces an older plat which had been approved earlier by the commission. The subdivision is located south of the Greenville Golf and Country Club property.

Clarence Tugwell, who presented the plat for approval, told the commission that the subdivision has been enlarged beyond the original plans. A cul de sac has been planned for the end of the street.

Amos Evans presented a document signed by property owners in the area of his subdivision agreeing to a street change. However, one house has since been sold and the commission suggested that the signature of the new owner be obtained.

The commission recommended that the Stratford subdivision property be taken into the city limits at the pleasure of the City Council.

The actions were taken subject to approval of other commission members since a quorum was not present for last night's meeting.

PLAINTIFF JAILED

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — George Hallinger was struck by an automobile as he walked along a highway north of here. The driver stopped, gave him $5 and asked him to forget the matter. Hallinger called police and was sent to jail on a charge of hitchhiking.

Kennedy Calmly Discloses Two RB47 Airmen Freed By Russia, No Concessions

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced with dramatic impact Wednesday night that the Soviet Union has freed two crewmen of a U.S reconnaissance plane the Soviets shot down over Arctic waters last July 1.

Kennedy calmly made the electrifying disclosure at his first news conference as President. He also announced he was continuing the ban on U.S. espionage flights over Soviet territory.

Kennedy hailed release of the airmen as amounting to removal of "a serious obstacle to improvement of Soviet-American relations."

The Soviet government called it a reflection of a serious desire to open a new stage in relations — gravely strained since last spring—between the two powers.

Kennedy said in response to questions that this country made no concessions to the Kremlin to win release of the fliers — Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y., and Capt. John R. McKone of Topeka, Kan.

The President reported the men were turned loose at 2 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday and were en route back to the United States. They arrived by plane in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, three hours after Kennedy's announcmeent.

The fliers, held captive by the Soviets for almost seven months, were in Amsterdam only briefly and then took off for America. Indications were they would arrive in Washington about 4 p.m. today. Their joyous wives were being flown here for a reunion.

At his news conference, broadcast nationwide on live television and radio, Kennedy was not asked whether the United States or the Soviet Union had taken the initiative toward release of the fliers whose downed plane was an Air Force RB47. And the President did not reply directly to a question on whether the release resulted from some action he took.

After the conference there were conflicting versions.

An official in close touch with Kennedy reported that Soviet Premier Khrushchev first brought up the matter when he called U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson to the Kremlin last Saturday.

At the State Department, however, top officials said they understood that Thompson — acting on instructions from Kennedy — took the initiative regarding release of the airmen during that same meeting with Khrushchev.

Kennedy, wearing a dark blue pin-striped suit, was a completely unruffled master of the situation during the entire 36½-minutes of his first meeting with newsmen since he took office last Friday.

Cool and confident, the 43-year-old President volunteered announcement near the start of the conference regarding freeing of the fliers. That news topped everything else by a clear margin as the questions and answers ranged over a wide field.

The questions brought these replies on these topics:

Spy Flights—The President said he has ordered continuance of the ban on American espionage flights over Soviet territory. The ban was put into effect last May by President Eisenhower after the Khrushchev furore over the U2 episode — an incident which caused collapse of the Paris summit conference and put Soviet-American relations on the skids.

Nuclear Talks — Kennedy also volunteered that his administration has requested "more time to prepare a clear American position" before resumption at Geneva of negotiations on an atomic test ban. The talks among American, Soviet and British officials had been scheduled to start again Feb. 7. Kennedy is seeking a postponement until late March.

Messages — The President said the State of the Union message he will deliver in person before a joint session of Congress Monday will be followed by others dealing with specific problems. He mentioned two others—one going to the Capitol shortly after the State of the Union document will outline "the steps we think the government could profitably take to provide protection for the unemployed, and also to stimulate the economy." The other, in about two weeks, will tackle the problem of stemming the disturbing flow of gold from the United States.

Dependents Overseas — As for the Eisenhower order cutting back the number of service and civilian family members stationed abroad in a move to reduce the gold flow, Kennedy said he and key aides will decide soon "whether a more satisfactory method of protecting our gold could be secured than providing for the return of Americans serving abroad in the military.

Two Injured As Car Overturns

Two East Carolina College students received head injuries early today when a car in which they were riding went out of control and overturned at Frog Level on U.S. 264, west of Greenville.

Patrolman J. B. Surles, who went to the scene of the crash, said the vehicle, a 1961 model foreign sports car, traveled for 150 feet out of control on the roadway, then hit a ditch and traveled for 200 more feet before overturning and coming to rest on its top.

Driver of the auto was listed as Robert Myron Tuttle, 18, of Timber Lake Estates, Raleigh. Patrolman W. K. Chapman, who assisted in the investigation, quoted Tuttle as saying he was going too fast and lost control of the auto.

The passenger in the car was listed as Danny Wood, 21, of Martinsville, Virginia.

Investigators, who said the car was headed toward Wilson, reported the wreck occurred about 12:05 a.m.

Damage to the auto was estimated to be about $1,000.

Officers said investigation into the mishap is incomplete.

Gen. MacArthur Marks Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, celebrates his 81st birthday today.

A familiar ritual will mark the occasion.

He, his wife, Jean, and their son, Arthur, will spend the day at their Waldorf Towers apartment. A few close friends will call, and flowers and messages will be delivered.

Tonight, he'll be guest of honor at a private stag dinner arranged annually by officers of his World War II Southwest Pacific command. There'll be speeches, toasts and reminiscences.

PARADE FOR QUEEN

NEW DELHI (AP) — A sample of India's military might and industrial development paraded before Queen Elizabeth II today at the annual celebration of Republic Day, anniversary of India's becoming a republic within the British Commonwealth in 1950.

Icy Glaze Covers Most Of State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A crippling deluge of freezing rain, sleet and snow blanketed North Carolina today leaving a dangerous glaze of ice over most streets and highways.

The Highway Patrol issued warnings for motorists to stay off highways. In the wake of these warnings, most city and county schools closed. Many roads were covered with ice an inch or more thick.

The storm moved into North Carolina during the night from Tennessee and Georgia and moved slowly across the state. The sleet began at Charlotte at 2 a.m. and continued to fall into the late morning.

Temperatures were in the teens and low 20s when the sleet began in most sections. The Weatherman predicted that the sleet and freezing rain would turn to rain as temperatures rose during the day.

However, the temperatures failed to rise as quickly as hoped, and the prospect appeared for the same general conditions during the day, another cold bitter night, and the possibility of more sleet and rain tomorrow.

This left the possibility that schools would remain closed Friday.

Greensboro felt the storm first at 4:15 a.m. All plane and bus traffic eventually was tied up and city and superior courts were postponed.

The Weather Bureau at Raleigh reported freezing rain, sleet and snow and a low of 21. Freezing rain started at Rocky Mount about 6 a.m. Even the Highway Patrol in the area curtailed its activities to emergency calls only.

Ed H. Kemper, chief highway engineer for the 12th District which include Lincoln, Cleveland Gaston, Alexander, Catawba and Iredell counties, said his crews turned out at 2 a.m. He said sleet fell on top of about an inch of glazed ice and for this reason, no efforts were being made to get the ice off the roads.

"I don't see any chance of getting it (the ice) off today," he said. He added that dangerous spots and hills were being sanded.

There was virtually no place untouched —Durham, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Wilmington, New Bern— all got a taste of the weather.

In mountainous Western North Carolina, travel was treacherous but passable and the use of chains was advised for all roads. Bryson City reported an inch of snow with sleet and rain.

The Weather Bureau said the icing came from a combination of a mass of cold air over the middle and southern Atlantic states and a low pressure area in the Gulf of Mexico. The low pressure forced warm tropical air up and over the cold air mass, resulting in rain which froze as it fell through the cold air.

Captive Liner Speeding Toward West Africa

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Shadowed by a U.S. Navy patrol plane, the captive liner Santa Maria raced toward West Africa today. U.S. destroyers set out to intercept the fugitive ship but President Kennedy said American officers had not been ordered to board her.

Portuguese rebel leader Henrique Galvao, commanding the seized liner as "occupied" Portuguese territory in his revolt launched on the high seas, boldly announced his destination as Angola, the ancient Portuguese colony on the coast of southwest Africa.

But this could be a ruse to mislead interceptors. The Santa Maria—at last report half way between Puerto Rico and West Africa and heading on a southeasterly course—still was in a position to swing back toward South America.

Galvao, in a radio talk with the U.S. Naval pilot who tracked him down, refused to turn around and go to San Juan and bluntly told him: "Destination Angola."

But he added: "Will accept conference on board Santa Maria with U.S. authorities or any other than Portuguese or Spanish (Salazar's close ally)."

The 66-year-old rebel leader, a former army captain and leading Portuguese writer, told the Navy pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Daniel L. Krauss, he wanted to "discharge passengers unharmed—earliest." He has aboard 600 passengers, including 38 Americans, but messages from the Americans to their families indicated they were enjoying their unexpectedly extended cruise.

Maritime experts calculated that, on its last reported course, the 20,906-ton Santa Maria could make the African coast sometime Sunday, steaming at about 480 miles a day. The ship reportedly has plenty of fuel and food to sail even farther.

The Salazar government, denouncing Galvao's band as pirates, enlisted the aid of the United States, Britain and other NATO allies in the hunt after the cruise ship was taken over in the Caribbean early Sunday morning by an armed band who sneaked aboard in Venezuela and Curacao disguised as passengers.

But the United States, though sending warships and planes to keep watch on the ship, backed away from earlier statements by naval spokesmen that the Santa Maria would be boarder and taken in U.S. charge and her captors treated as pirates.

President Kennedy told a Washington news conference Wednesday night that the U.S Navy "has not been given instructions to conduct boarding operations," but only to accompany the liner.

"There are Americans involved and their lives are involved," he said, adding that the United States was also concerned because the Santa Maria belonged to a friendly nation.

Well, It's Finally Here



FOOT PRINTS IN THE SANDS OF TIME? . . . not quite, just footprints in the snow in Greenville.

Travelers Advised To Put On Chains

The Highway Patrol in Greenville advised motorists today not to travel on highways without chains, as sleet and freezing rain persisted throughout most of North Carolina during the morning hours.

Conditions are expected to remain hazardous, though there is a chance the freezing rain could change to rain during the afternoon hours in some parts of the state, with temperatures rising.

Spokesmen at the N. C. Highway Commission Division office here reported their morning duties consisted largely of spreading sand over bridges and intersections.

More than 20 scraping road machines were reported in action in efforts to keep Pitt County's main highways open.

Concentrated efforts were reported on US highways 264, 13, 258, and 64 and NC highways 11 and 43. In Greenville, the commission equipment is in use on Greene St., Dickinson Ave., 10th St., 14th St. Extension, and parts of Fifth St.

The commission, however, warned the highways "will still be coated with a thin layer of very slippery ice in spite of our operation." A spokesman said, "If this weather continues, we cannot get all the ice off the roads."

The Highway Patrol urged motorists "to stay off the highways unless travel is absolutely necessary."

A spokesman there said a pair of minor accidents were reported in the county early this morning. "We are fortunate we have not had more calls as many of the other counties have," he said at noon today.

Patrol cars stationed here have been equipped with snow chains and have been called off patrol duty. The headquarters reported its entire patrol staff standing by telephones.

The patrol urged "those who absolutely must drive, by all means should use chains."

Temperatures

Temperatures dipped down to 17 degrees at midnight, as reported by Vance Briley Jr. of the Greenville Utilities Plant. They rose slightly to 20 degrees at 4 a.m. and again at 8 a.m. to 23 degrees. Temperatures are expected to rise slowly during the afternoon or evening, with the high today between 33 and 39 degrees. Cold again for tonight is on the weatherman's agenda.

Schools

In Greenville and Pitt County, schools were closed for the day, and many meetings have been postponed until weather conditions improve.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of county schools, announced that operation of county schools for tomorrow would be decided late today. J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, said Greenville schools probably would be in operation tomorrow, weather permitting.

A City Council P.T.A. meeting, scheduled to take place at 8 tonight at Elmhurst School, with Dr. Gertrude Lewis of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, speaking, has been postponed. Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr., council president, said she hopes to reschedule the meeting for tomorrow afternoon.

Due Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two American fliers released from Soviet custody are expected to reach Washington Friday afternoon. President Kennedy will meet them on their arrival at Andrews Air Force Base.

The fliers, whose freedom from seven months of Soviet detention was announced so dramatically by Kennedy at a televised news conference Wednesday night, had originally been expected to get to Washington this afternoon.

RELATIONS RESUME

LONDON (AP) — Britain and the United Arab Republic today formally re-established full diplomatic relations by announcing an exchange of ambassadors. The countries broke relations in 1956 as a result of the British-French invasion of the Suez.

Duplex Is Damaged By Fire Yesterday



GREENVILLE FIREFIGHTERS . . . prepare to don smoke masks before entering the attic of the burning dwelling yesterday.

Firemen reported heavy damage resulted to one side of a duplex apartment house at 809 Bancroft Ave. which caught fire late yesterday afternoon.

Officers, who said fire units were dispatched to the blaze at 5:35 p.m. when Box 71 at the intersection of Bancroft and Battle Sts. was turned in, said the blaze apparently started in the living room of 809-A Bancroft Ave from an electrical short circuit. Fire officers said heavy damage was done to that apartment while light damage resulted to 809-B Bancroft Ave.

In a second fire yesterday light damage was caused when a faulty chimney caused a fire to start at 614½ South Pitt St.

Officers said the call was received at 4:08 p.m. and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Firemen today were called to 1102 Fairfax Ave. when a heating plant acted up.

Responding firemen reported no fire resulted. The call was received at 8:30 a.m.

Legislators And ECC Faculty Members Discuss College Needs

Senator Robert Lee Humber and Representatives Frank M. Wooten and Clifton W. Everett of Pitt County met with approximately fifty members of the faculty of East Carolina College Tuesday night to discuss the needs of the college and legislation affecting the college which might be considered by the N.C. General Assembly.

The meeting in the Joyner Library was sponsored by the campus organizations of the American Association of University Professors and the N.C. Education Association Dr. Wellington B Gray, AAUP president, acted as chairman.

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins told those present that the college has made a positive approach in requesting funds to carry out the college program. Only what is considered essential to do a good job, he explained, has been included in budget requests for the next biennium.

Desirability of salary increases was emphasized by a number of those attending the meeting as essential to maintaining a competent, well-trained faculty at the college.

President Jenkins made it clear that he considers adequate funds for salaries of first importance among needs of the college. Securing new faculty members and keeping efficient and experienced members of the present staff he said, depends largely on whether the college can meet salary requirements in a competitive market for teachers.

Funds for adequate salaries, he said, have priority at present even over funds for the building program.

The Pitt County legislators expressed interest in statements of college need at the meeting and indicated their support of East Carolina and its program.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Roses have for years been the centerpieces of many gardens No flower pleases as much as this old favorite. They were prominent in gardens past and have to a great extent kept their place as time has moved along

If you are a rose lover and have room for them, plan to put in an Ante-bellum rose garden Enjoy the beauty and fragrance that these roses gave to those folk who lived before the Civil War The very names have a touch of nostalgia

Most of these roses are of the shrub type and should be used as background plants. Place your order for these roses soon, if you are interested, so you can plant them this spring

Here are some of the roses for your Anta-bellum gardens:

The Empress Josephine (Prior to 1770) grows to a height of 4 to 5 feet and has 4 to 5 inch blooms of silvery pink. It blooms in the spring and then devotes the rest of the season to growing strong canes and handsome foliage. It is said the nobility of France grew this beautiful rose under the apple tree to get the contrast of silvery bark and tints of the rose.

Duchesse de Brabant (1857) grows to 6 feet. The pearly pink, cup shaped, double blooms of the one hundred year old favorite grows throughout the season. Try this one.

Fellemberg (1857) is a China rose that has a growth range of 6 to 8 feet. It has clusters of double bright crimson-pink flowers that bloom again and again. As this rose is a vigorous spreading shrub, it should be used as background plant only.

Eglantine (listed as of ancient vintage) the old English rose is a tall shrub that fits only in the rear of a shrub bed as it grows from 8 to 12 feet. Its flowers are rosy pink and the foliage has an apple like scent The seed are orange colored.

One of the climbing tea roses of this period is the Glorie de Dijon (1853) with flowers of buff yellow, orange, fawn, and salmon The climber grows from 15 to 20 feet and would do on a trellis or like structure.

The Green Rose (1856) grows from 4 to 5 feet in height. It is an oddity only. The flowers are not flowers at all but a freak of foliage. The green buds open to double leaf green flowers. They have, however, a small but interesting decorative effect.

Harrison's Yellow (1830) reaches a height of 8 feet. This old time brier rose has long been an old time favorite. A group of these would do good in the rear center of shrub border.

Jaune Desprez (1830) is a good climber for sunny situations. This 20 foot climber is noted for the fragrance of its yellow shaded peach and apricot blooms.

Queen of Denmark (1805), with buds of deep pink, grows to 6 feet. The buds open to blush pink This 152 year old veteran should bring back the true breath of the past.

Leda or painted Damask grows to 4 to 5 feet in height. It is stated that William Prince said in 1446 that "the painted Damask or Leda will be for some years a favorite." They say it is unlike any other rose — its medium size flowers are made up of hundreds of tiny petals — palest blush, edged deep red. It blooms about two months in the spring in California and should be worth a try here in N. C.

Maidens Blush (1797) grows 4 to 5 feet and has pale blush-pink buds with clear pink centers with long flared and serrated sepals It blooms in the spring and has "a fragrance unequalled for pure sweetness."

Madamosella Hardy (1832) is said to be the finest of white damask roses and grows to 6 feet.

If you have a fence that only partly hides an unsightly view, plant the Musk Rose — a 20 to 30 feet giant covered with pure white mass of flowers. This ancient rose will stand sun or shade but needs plenty of room It has no place in Ante-bellum garden except as an entire background.

R. Centifola Bullata (1815), 4 to 6 feet, has large crinkled leaves with huge color range of green-bronze, red and brownish purple. The fat buds open into a 4½ inch flower, containing hundreds of pink petals.

R. Damascena Bifora is a small rose, 3 to 4 feet, with thorny stems and pink blooms. This rose was known to Virgil Ovid and was widely grown by Roman florist.

If you want a catalogue containing the roses listed above, write to Will Tillotson's Roses, Watsonville, California and ask about their booklet "Roses of Yesterday And Today."

Cannon's HD Club Meets

On Inaugural Day, Cannon's Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Jamie Wilson.

The president, Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, opened the meeting and read from the Scripture.

"New Furniture From Old" was demonstrated by Mrs. Sue B. May, Pitt home economist. She showed "before and after" picture slides to illustrate the difference between worn or discarded furniture and that which had been renovated into useful pieces again. Mrs. May said a furniture clinic would be held this Spring.

During the business session, Mrs. Worthington encouraged members to participate in the cancer program She reported on "Family Life Notes," by Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, and read the plan for a "year-round garden for club members." Mrs. Robert Haddock, educational leader, reported a new book list was available and urged members to read more and to make book reports.

Final Reductions
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

● Entire Stock
WOOL DRESSES
½ OFF

● Entire Stock
WOOL SKIRTS
UP TO $16.95 $9
$17.95 - $22.95 $11

● Large Group
Fur Blend
SWEATERS
UP TO $15.95 $9
$16.95 - $17.95 $11

● One Group
CASHMERES
50% OFF

● Wool
CAPRI PANTS
REG. $10.95 $7
$12.95 - $14.95 $9
$16.95 UP $11

● One Group
RAINCOATS
REG. $17.95 $11
REG. $29.95 $18

● One Group
SILK BLOUSES
⅓ OFF

● One Group
BLOUSES
UP TO $7.95 $3.88

See Our Other Ad On Sports Page

The College Shop
222 E. 5th St.

News From Stokes

Mr and Mrs. T. L. Perkins spent the weekend in Fayetteville with their daughter Miss Nina Laurence Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keel and son of Raleigh returned to their home after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stokes and his parents in Robersonville.

Mrs. Ester Hardison returned home Monday after spending last week in Grifton with her sister Mrs. Bruce Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton, Mrs. Robert Davis, Gail Davis, Ginger Young of Bethel, Bobby Congleton and Nanell Edmondson of A.C. College Wilson mondson of A. C. College, Wilson Congleton's sister Mrs. J.C. Andrews and Mr. Andrews of Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mr. Graham Gray of Mars Hill College Asheville spent the weekend with his mother Mrs Blanche Gray.

Mr. H.F. Congleton has returned home after being on the tobacco market in Johnson City Tennessee.

Mr. Bobby Congleton has returned to A.C. College Wilson after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton.

Mrs. J.B. Congleton and son will spent Tuesday in Williamston with her parents Mr. anl Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Fleming and daughter spent Tuesday in Chapel Hill on business.

Mrs. Callie Fleming is visiting friends in Spring Hope for a few days

Mrs. J.M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville visited Mrs. Kate Tripp Tuesday. Mrs. Tripp celebrated her 93rd birthday.

Couple's Club

The Couple's Club met Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. F Congleton.

As guests arrived, they were invited into the living room where three tables were setp up for Bridge, during progression fruit punch with salted nuts was served. And at the conclusion of play a sweet course with hot coffee was served, carrying out the Valentine motif.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Congleton were winners of high score and Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Barnhill low. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs Eric Whichard, Mr and Mrs E B Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Congleton.

Coochee Council Installs Officers

Coochee Council No. 60 met at the Redmen's Hall on Board St. Thursday night of last week.

The meeting opened with Pocahontas Lila Mae Fussell presiding She thanked officers and members for their loyalty and support during her past six moons' term. She remembered each of her officers with a gift.

Past Great Pocahontas Marion Vincent, Great Wenonah Kathleen Woolard, and Council Deputy Lillian Catlette took charge of installing new officers for the next six moons. They are: Prophetess, Lila Mae Fussell; Pocahontas, Marie Stocks; Wenonah, Rosa Lee Peaden; Powhatan, David Harris; First Warrior, Kathleen Woolard; Second Warrior, Marie White; Third Warrior, Ollie Bell Pollard; Fourth Warrior, LaRue Flake; First Councilor, Rosa Davis; Second Councilor, Marie Fussell; First Runner, Fannie Lloyd; Second Runner, Myrtice Hemby; First Scout, Lillian Catlette; Second Scout, Dorothy Rhodes; Guard of Tepee, Geraldine Pollard; Guard of Forest, Mary Corbitt; Keeper of Records, Shirley Brown; Collector of Wampum; Velma Weeks; Keeper of Wampum, Lillian Dickerson; Trustee, Rosa Davis.

The new Pocahontas, Marie Stocks, assumed her station and duties, she expressed thanks for the honor bestowed upon her and pledged her loyal support to the Council. She recognized visitors from the other Councils.

Birth

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Hudson of 116 East First St., Ayden, a daughter, Lynda Lynn, on January 25, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Meeting Postponed

The Pitt Historical Society scheduled to meet tonight at the Woman's Club at 7:00 o'clock has been postponed to Feb. 2 at the same time and place.

New Sorority Pledges At ECC

Fifty-one women students have accepted invitations to become pledges of sororities at East Carolina College. The eight sororities on the campus completed a series of "rush" entertainments earlier.

Students and the sororities to which they are pledged are:

ALPHA PHI — Mattie Beale, Potecasi; LaVerne Blackley, Durham; and Joan Wetherington, Clinton.

ALPHA DELTA PI — **Rebecca Basnight, Greenville**; Olivia Hammond, New Bern; **Katherine Oakes, Greenville**; Mary Ann Pennington, Conway; **Barbara** Rose, Raleigh; Marsha Whitworth, Norfolk 13, Va.; Ada Jane Kivett, Burlington; Donna Parker, Smithfield; Linda Keffer, Kinston; and Vicki Odum, Rocky Mount.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—**Jane Blue, Greenville**; Gail Cavan, Greensboro; Nancy S. Stafford, Greenville; Laura Gartman, Portsmouth, Va.; Beverly Settan, Greensboro; Dianne Bourroughs, Arlington, Va.; Dianne Adams, Kinston; and Judith Rithwine, Washington 15, D. C.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Dawn Austin, High Point; Margaret Blythe, Seaboard; Norma Breazeale, Wilmington; Sandra C. Cobb, La Grange; and Nancy Lipford, Raleigh.

DELTA ZETA—**Martha Hart, Grifton**, Kay Lanning, Rt. 4, Mebane; Martha Melton, Rt. 1, Hubert; Marianne Monk, Aloskie; Jane Ruffin, Pink Hill; Sandra Stainback, Henderson; and Janet Wescott, Manteo.

KAPPA DELTA—Evelyn Rachel, Parker, Kinston; Marcelle Vogel, New Bern; Linda Whitworth, Raleigh; and Sharon McKean, Alexandria, Va.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Russelynn Slaughter, Aulander; and Adelia Smith, Hubert.

CHI OMEGA—Elaine Brewer, Siler City; Judith Doyle, Raleigh; Barbara Graham, Raleigh; Donnie Hicks, Raleigh; Ruth Johnson, Virginia Beach, Va.; Karen Kast, Jacksonville; Shirley Minton, Elizabeth City; Dinah Nibbelink, High Point; Catherine Shesso, Jacksonville; and Paulette Ward, Durham.

RUM CAKE
With Almonds 79c
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Exhibition of work by "Young Artists of Eastern North Carolina" at Greenville Art Center.

8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the VFW will meet with Mrs Malcolm Williams, 303 Elm St.

8:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Junius H. Rose High School will meet in the office of Mr. O. E. Dowd.

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

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, 405 Eastern Street.

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst PTA meets in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Exhibition of work by "Young Artists of Eastern North Carolina" at Greenville Art Center.

11:00 a.m.—Fine Arts Dept. and the American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club meet at Club House.

12:00 N—Luncheon and General meeting of the Woman's Club.

2:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at Woman's Club.

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 Street Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg., Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Seventh Grade Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion meets at Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Pocahontas Officers Installed



Installation of officers was held at the Pocahontas meeting in Ayden. Sitting left to right are Effie Wooten, Guard of Tepee; Mary Smith, Powhatan; Verna McLawhorn, Guard of Forest; Burnell Pacley, 2nd Warrior; Nell Cardenas, 4th Warrior; Letha Bradshaw, Deputy; second row, Margaret Stokes, Collector of Wampum.. Frances Taylor, Trustee; Martha Harris, 1st Runner; Alice Carmichial, Prophetess; Thelma Jackson, Pocahontas; Malissa Braxton, 2nd Scout; Nancy Wall, 1st Warrior; Victoria Hart, 3rd Warrior; Louise Dell Hardee, 1st Councilor; Verna Braxton, 2nd Councilor; Frances Sugg, Wenonah; Rose Barfield, 2nd Runner; Mattie Hardee, Keeper of Records; Elizabeth Barfield, 1st Scout; Rubena Brown, Collector of Wampum; and Ruth Dail, pianist (absent for picture). (Photo by Rudy Robinson)

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January Clearance Of
MEN'S SUITS
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SAVE 50% to 70%
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Were to $34.95, Now .. $15.
Were to $49.95, Now .... $20.
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JUST 39 SUITS
½ price
EXAMPLE: $59.95 SUITS For $29.97

One Group SWEATERS
Were to $8.95 $4.00

SPORTSWEAR
Takes Another Drop
Your Choice
200 FALL SKIRTS
½ Price

Warm
SLEEPWEAR
● PAJAMAS
● GOWNS
⅓ OFF

SLACKS
Reduced Again
OUR ENTIRE STOCK 40% OFF

One Group
Bulky Knit
SWEATERS
½ Price

One Group
SWEATERS
Pastel Colors
⅓ OFF

One Group
FAMOUS NAME
Nylon Tricot
● PAJAMAS
● SLIPS
● GOWNS
½ Price

One Group Dalton
CASHMERE
SWEATERS
With Matching Skirts
⅓ OFF

319 BLOUSES
● Cottons
● Nylons
● Jerseys
● Velvets
½ Price

SHOES
Final Clearance Group (1)
● I. Miller
● Mademoiselle
● Caprini
Value to $29.95
Suede — Skin — Leathers
$10.00

SHOES
217 Pairs
CASUAL SHOES
Values to $11.95
Flats — Casuals—
Suedes — Leathers
$5.00

SHOES
Final Clearance Group (2)
417 Pairs
Famous Name Shoes
Choose From Casuals
Medium and High Heels
½ Price

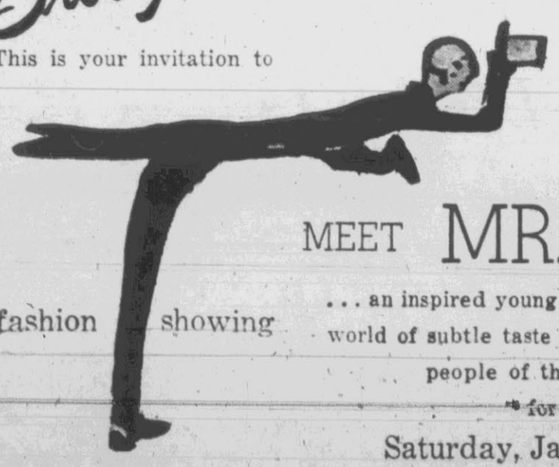
One Group
SPORTSWEAR SUITS
2 Pc. Outfits
½ Price

SHOES
One Group
LOAFERS
Were to $7.95
Suede and Leather
$4.00

COATS
Take Another Markdown
Were to $39.95
$20.00
Were to $55.00
$25.00
Were to $59.95
$30.00
Were to $89.95
$45.00
Were to $110.00
$59.00

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This is your invitation to



MEET MR. MORT
fashion showing
. . . an inspired young man who achieves a new world of subtle taste in his fashions for young people of the New Season Collection for the junior and the miss
Saturday, January 28, 1961

18th Century Rules Still Apply

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Our 18th Century ladies were skillful pirates.

The first cook books published in America were English ones. Our early housewives appropriated some of their best recipes and made them their own.

Those rules were so good that they've been passed along ever since.

Poundcake is one of these goodies. The recipes we use today are much like those that were in favor with Martha Washington and her freinds.

But some differences there are, because flour and sugar have changed — to say nothing about cooking equipment. Modern cooks have evolved poundcake recipes that take these changes into consideration. In the following rule a little milk is added because it helps to make a light-textured poundcake in keeping with present - day tastes.

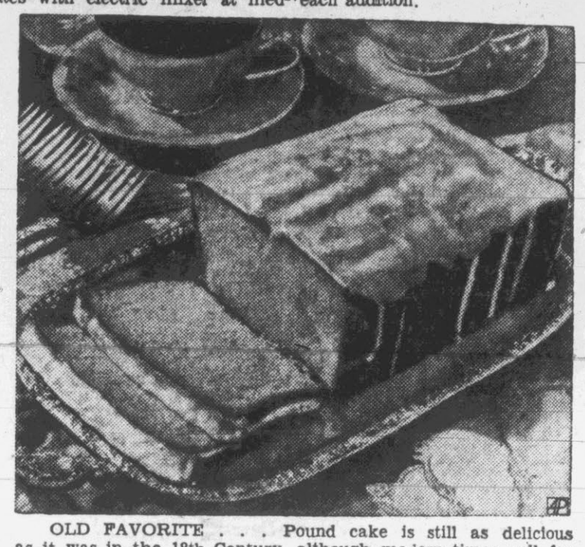
One hint from old cook books should always be heeded: mix the cake batter well. If, heaven forbid, your pound cake should be streaky, the chances are that it has been underbeaten.

NEW-FASHIONED POUNDCAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 1-3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon mace
4 large eggs
¼ cup milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar, vanilla and mace. Add eggs one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition with electric mixer at medium speed (150 strokes by hand). Stir in dry ingredients, one-half at a time, alternately with milk. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed. Turn into buttered and floured loaf pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 60 to 70 minutes. Cool cake in pan set on wire rack for 10 minutes. Turn out on wire rack to cool completely.

Note: If sturdy but small portable electric mixer is used, beat eggs at least 2 minutes after each addition.



OLD FAVORITE . . . Pound cake is still as delicious as it was in the 18th Century, although modern times call for slight changes in the rules.

Frosting: Beat together until smooth ¾ cup confectioners sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon soft butter and ½ teaspoon vanilla. ing icing to drizzle down sides. Spread over top of cake allow-

Woman's Club To Meet Friday

The Woman's Club of Greenville will hold its first "Club Day" on Friday. Beginning at 11 a.m. with a meeting of the Fine Arts and the American Home Departments, a luncheon, and general meeting will follow.

The Greenville Garden Club, also a Department of the Woman's Club, will have a business meeting following the General Meeting. The program, on Public ... and sponsored by the American Home Department, will be given during the General Meeting.

On of the interests of club women at national, state and local levels is in community improvefent. With the belief that a responsible and responsive citizenship can best be achieved by increasing one's knowledge of current civic issues, the local club has asked two men to speak at this meeting on urban renewal and re - development: Mr. Reynolds May, a business man of Greenville, and Mr. Wm. I. Cochran, newly appointed executive director of the re-development commission.

Hostesses for this meeting include Mrs. J. D. Aman, chm., Mrs. W. E. Rosevear, co - chm., and Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. Eli Bloom, Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Claude Gaskins, Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Scott Forbis.

News And Notes From Ayden

Guy Harold Corbett, Floyd Avery and Gene Manning were ordained as deacons in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday, January 15. The Rev. Adam Scott, Deacons Pittman Hines, Leo Tripp and Durwood Lawrence served as the Ordaining Council.

Mrs. Irene Carr and Mrs. Hattie Randolph of Farmville visited Mrs. Launa Haddock and other relatives Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Quill Albritton Jr. left Sunday for Winston-Salem where they will enter Wake Forest College to resume their studies. Mrs. Albritton is the former Miss Joyce Jolly.

Mrs. J. K. Biddle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Hart visited relatives in Walstonburg Sunday.

Luncheon Honors Mr. Stocks

A luncheon was held in the directors' room of the First National Bank in Ayden Tuesday honoring Assistant Cashier William Earl Stocks, who left Sunday for six months active duty with the Army Reserve at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The table was set with white place mats and featured with a centerpiece of pink lilies and candles, and miniature going-away bags were used as place cards. Mr. A. F. Rowe, executive vice-president of the bank, presented the honor guest with a monogrammed cigarette lighter.

Mr. Stocks will have a six-month leave of absence from his job while he completes his duties in the Reserve.

Reception Honors

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson entertained at their home on Snow Hill Highway at a floating reception honoring Rev. Ben Wolverton, new rector of St. James Episcopal Church.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, flanked with matching candles in silver candelabra. Miss Sarah Johnson poured punch at one end of the table, while Miss Billie Thompson served coffee at the opposite end. Michael Thompson assisted in serving party sandwiches, assorted cookies, cheese straws, ham biscuits, salted nuts and mints.

Bridal Shower

Miss Barbara Jean Hines was honored at a floating miscellaneous bridal shower on Friday night at the Winterville community building.

Traditional wedding colors, green and white, were used in decorating. Bride dolls, candelabras and mulberry leaves were used throughout the building for centerpieces. The guest register table was complemented with a white carnation arrangement.

Bridal cakes, mints, nuts, and party sandwiches were served to approximately 40 guests and Mrs. Dean Hines poured punch. A white brocade tablecloth was used on the serving table.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Connie Hines, Mrs. Melvin Hines, Mrs. Dean Hines, and Mrs. Guy Corbett. The honoree was presented a white mum corsage and a teaspoon in her silver pattern by the hoostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Hines presided at the guest register and heard the goodbyes.

Busy At Work On 90th Birthday

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP) — The "seamy" side of life still appeals to fashion-wise Lottie Plump, still busy at the sewing job on the eve of her 90th birthday.

Miss Lottie, as they call her where she works (Bergdorf Goodman), has been busy with the needle since the gaslight era. And she continues to take it all in her stride—a firm stride, too.

Her keen blue eyes combine with her agile fingers to sew that extra-fine seam, as she was doing Wednesday in her employer's workroom.

She started in 1903—where she is now—as a skirt fitter. A few years later another tailor offered her more money.

"Mama said," the pert seamstress recalls, "'If you like it there, stay; money isn't everything.' I wanted to be happy in my work, so I stayed."

Marriage did end Miss Lottie's career for a few years. But her husband died and she returned to sewing at the same old stand in 1924.

Thirty-seven years later, she commutes from her home in Bogota, N.J., and that takes some commuting: an interstate bus and then two city buses.

Miss Lottie shrugged off comments on how she insists on coming to work even in weather like the recent snowstorm.

"I've had happy days here," she said. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't."

She answered the question of what she does on week-ends by asking one: "Who's going to clean the house?"

Miss Lottie is a movie fan, and especially likes to take in the shows in Manhattan.

She's seen hundreds of styles come and go, but she had a tart note concerning the present ones:

Home of Tomorrow

What will the home of tomorrow be like? Chances are that, from the outside, it will look somewhat like the modern dwellings we have today. But a closer look will probably reveal that many changes have taken place that make living more comfortable and pleasant. Some prognosticators in the field see a small swimming pool in every home. "Taking a daily dip" will become a normal American way of life, they say. Also, nearly every room will have a patio attached. Kitchen activity will become almost completely automatic with a push button handy for every task.

Today's American doesn't have to wait until tomorrow though to enjoy comfort. The market is now filled with furniture and furnishings which offer the utmost in beauty for a relaxing atmosphere. In the sleep department, for instance, the scientifically engineered pieces of dual purpose would be hard to beat in any era. A flick of the switch, and an elegant sofa changes into a luxuriously inviting bed for guests or the family in a matter of moments.

CLEANING GLOVES

Soiled leather on gloves can be cleaned with the whites of eggs. Just whip the white of three eggs into a froth and rub on with a soft cloth.

Personals

Knott Proctor is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery Tuesday.

—o—

John E. Dickens is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

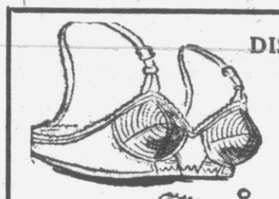
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Williams and little daughter Lori are enroute home from Sacramento, Calif. to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craft. Mr. Williams is Technical Representative for System Development of Santa Monica, Calif. and will be located in Petersburg, Va.

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2 BIG DAYS
FOR GREATER SAVINGS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
JANUARY JAMBOREE OF VALUES
BIG SAVINGS
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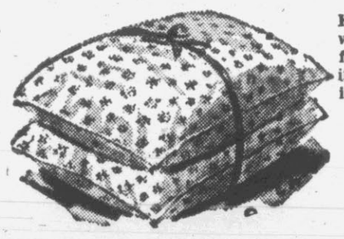


DISCONTINUED STYLES
FAMOUS NAME
BRAS & GIRDLES
You will find many styles that are favorites of yours. Such names as Warners, Maidenform, Bestform and others. Buy now. Not all sizes in every style. Values to $10.00.
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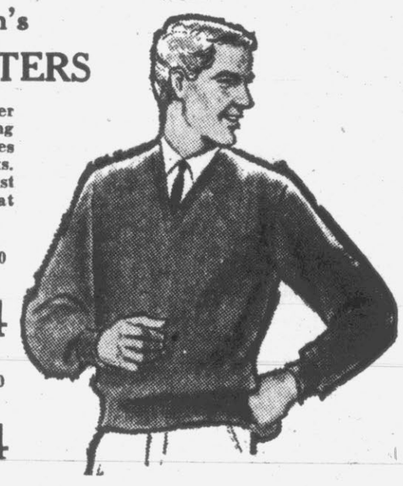
SPECIAL PURCHASE
DECORATIVE FABRICS
Acetate and rayon decorative fabrics in smart colors. Full 48 inches in width. Choose now and save at this special price. Values to $2.00 yard.
88¢

SALE! BED PILLOWS



Kapok filled bed pillows, will not mildew, allergy free. Cotton print covering. A very plump quality. Regularly $1.29.
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PRICE SLASHING sale of sweaters
Men's SWEATERS
Men's pullover sweaters including shawl collar styles and crew necks. These are just right for now at big savings.
Values to $6.00
$3.94
Values to $7.00
$4.44



Ladies' SWEATERS
PULLOVERS CARDIGANS
Ladies' banlon, fur blends, wools and others in wanted styles and colors. Good size selection now.
Values to $7.00
$4.
Values to $9.00
$5.



SALE of SHOES for all the FAMILY
LADIES' SHOES Choose from wedge heel styles, flats and some dress styles. $2..$3..$4
ALL OTHER LADIES' WINTER SHOES 1/2 Price
ONE LARGE GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES 1/2 Price
EVENING IN PARIS DEODORANT SPECIALS



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Smooth, glide-on Roll-R Lotion Deodorant • New, protective Cream Deodorant • Easy, always-sure Deodorant Stick
Now Evening in Paris gives you lasting protection with three popular deodorants . . . Roll-R Lotion Deodorant, the NEW Cream Deodorant and Deodorant Stick. Choose the one designed especially for you . . . but, for fragrant protection 'round-the-clock, be sure to choose Evening in Paris. Particularly now, when every Evening in Paris deodorant is 2 for $1.00.
MEN'S SHOES
Men's dress styles and casuals, not all sizes in every style. Choose now from values to $12.00.
$5.88
INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTIES
Cotton panties with vinyl coating. Sizes for infants, s, m, l, xl. Regularly 59¢ a pair.
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GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS
406 EVANS STREET

Thursday, January 26, 1961

Implications In Caribbean Story

The saga of the Santa Maria, the Portuguese liner hijacked in the Caribbean, carries implications not to be overlooked.

One of these would be that searchers might still be fruitlessly searching had not the ship's radio been beaming messages of reassurance to families of passengers, and publicity-seeking pronouncements to the world at large. The Santa Maria's location was largely determined by its garrulous radio.

A number of planes and surface craft were assigned to the hunt, but the vastness of the ocean is only realized when trying to locate one ship in a suspected area of many thousands of square miles.

Suppose instead of a 20-knot cruise ship, the subject was a 35-knot aircraft carrier lurking off an enemy shoreline in radio silence.

Suppose it were a submarine, or a pack of them, lurking in the depths of the area rather than on the surface, striking and then disappearing.

If it seemed difficult to locate the Santa Maria, finding a carrier or a submarine would be even more so. Consider too, how many times that carrier or sub could strike before pressures of the hunt forced it to leave the scene.

The thought lends weight to the Navy's liking for big, fast carriers.

Other aspects of the story:

The futility of the whole operation.

There is no place for the seized ship to find sanctuary. The gang, having come out into the open, has no place to hide.

Further, the whole concept of attacking Portugal's government by hijacking a ship in the far-away Caribbean appears so farfetched as to defy being seriously taken.

Whereas the Santa Maria's take-over was obviously well-planned, the lack of foresight as to the most probable outcome (as against the desired results) casts a shadow of reasonable doubt on capabilities and prospects of Portugal's revolutionaries.

We could understand the operation if it were a simple act of piracy in waters with a history of such dark deeds. But as a political gesture it rings hollow.

Democrats Plan Full-Time Role

By LYNN NISBET

ORGANIZATION—The Democratic party in North Carolina is perfecting an organization which will co-ordinate activities from the precinct up to the national committee, year-in and year-out, election years and others. It isn't exactly a new idea, but it is essentially a new program.

Dr. Wallace Hyde went on the job a few weeks ago as the first fulltime executive secretary of the North Carolina State Democratic Committee. Many people have thought for years that such a position ought to be established. Emergencies incident to the inauguration of a new Governor and a Democratic President have occupied most of his time since he took over the task of building a workable Democratic party organization in North Carolina.

Coming up is the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner, which will require a lot of attention to details. Technically this affair is the responsibility of the national committee, rather than the state organization. Because in the past there has been very little liaison between the national committee and the state and local organizations, major burden has rested on the state group.

Date for the annual dinner and name of the principal speaker are presently under consideration, and announcements may be forthcoming in a few days. One thing seems certain at this time. There will be closer cooperation and less conflict between state and national groups than has prevailed in some past Jefferson-Jackson dinners. That is one, and in some respects a very minor, instance of party-wide cooperation. It might be symbolic of a different kind of Democratic solidarity.

UNITED—Dr. Hyde has mapped out a program that calls for him to spend some time within the next few weeks in national Democratic headquarters at Washington, seeking information how best to correlate activities of the North Carolina Democratic party into the national program.

Then he expects to visit all of the county Democratic chairmen in this state, seeking how best to correlate their activites with the state program, and how to get the county chairman to bring into fuller cooperation all the precinct chairmen in his county.

He hopes also to work with Young Democratic Clubs, and all the auxiliary off-shoots of Democratic women, and what have you, to the end of co-ordinating and directing all activities toward a unified effort in behalf of the Democratic party.

This is the first time that any such centralized or co-ordinating authority has been available to channel individual and group energy toward one objective. Which is another way of saying that this is the first time there has been any real effort to "organize" the forces of the Democratic party into a coherent unified agency.

For half a century the idea has prevailed that North Carolina is safely Democratic, that because papa was a Democrat little Johnnie and Susie also would vote the Democratic ticket. It isn't that way any more. Little Johnnie and Susie are asking why they ought to be Democrats. And up to now nobody has bothered to tell them.

Meantime, missionaries of the Republican party have been giving them reasons — at least arguments — about why they should not just blindly follow the paternal path. Some of the arguments have been effective.

PLANS—Many of the North Carolina votes for Republican candidates for Governor and President last November were cast by older disgruntled former Democrats. A lot of them were put in by first voters. To combat that trend, Wallace Hyde—with full concurrence of Governor Sanford and State Chairman Bert Bennett—has plans for tightening the Democratic party organization. These plans include meetings with county chairmen of the party, as well as with the national committee; more or less informal meetings around the breakfast or luncheon table of county chairmen with Governor Sanford and the state chairman, and assurance that appointments or recommendations for appointment will be cleared through the chairman of the county in which the proposed appointee resides.

That doesn't mean that Governor Sanford will let the local chairmen make his appointments, or even allow them to veto his choices. It does mean that the local leaders will be advised, before they read the newspaper stories, about who has been named to what position. It is important for a county chairman to know, even when he cannot control, such appointments.

It looks like the Sanford-Bennett-Hyde regime is putting the Democratic party organization back into the prestige if formerly enjoyed as the dominant factor in control of State government.

Sometimes It Must Seem There's A Feud

To close readers of newspapers it must sometimes appear a running feud exists between the press and the post office department.

Reporters never fail to uncover instances of wedding invitations arriving years late, Christmas cards reaching their destination in July, birth announcements being delivered years after the event, mail intended for "just across town" taking two days to make it . . . we could go on, but you get the picture.

They're all dutifully reported in high good humor, and editors are prone to exclaim "That's another good one!", and make it a point to find space in their crowded pages so the public can share it too.

As against all this, newspaper people shudder each time a postal official re-raises the old proposal to hike their mailing rates; and in between those jolts sometimes wonder what happened to a letter expected on a certain day, or are told the mail they know has been sent "hasn't shown up yet".

But back to the long-delayed-mail-delivery theme:

Editors and reporters are not wholly insensitive to the dedicated spirit of most postal workers and the truly magnificent manner in which the whole cumbersome machinery is operated.

This is called to mind by a story filed by a Tennessee reporter . . . and in turn carried by the worldwide news service of the Associated Press . . . when an airmail letter posted in Ireland was delivered to the addressee slightly less than 24 hours later.

Speculation was that the missive made perfect connections along its route.

We suspect the great majority of newspapers receiving that story, also insured there would be room somewhere in their tight pages to carry it. (Fair play, you know.)

Less spectacular, but more important to us at home, was the postal service we witnessed during the Christmas rush. We privately think holiday mail service is improving with the years.

Lawmakers Are Not So Talkative

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those plumbers of history, newsmen with an ear for leaks, have their work cut out for them in the Kennedy administration.

President Kennedy, starting his first full week in the White House, seems to have laid down a policy of hush-mouth.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was noted for not talking much when he worked in the State Department some years ago.

Rusk came away from the White House Monday, after talking with Kennedy, with the news the Kennedy administration wants quiet diplomacy.

Then there were the Democratic congressional leaders who perhaps for the first time had practically nothing to say.

When they came away from talking with Kennedy Tuesday, they may have been mumbling to themselves but they weren't even doing that to reporters.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson confided to reporters a piece of information which didn't send them racing for the telephones. He said the talk with Kennedy involved problems facing the nation.

It seemed only yesterday that President Eisenhower's congressional leaders could hardly wait to leave him before making statements.

This didn't mean they revealed much but, compared with the Democrats Tuesday, they looked like a bunch of chatterboxes.

If this clam-up is going to be Kennedy policy, it means reporters will have to work harder finding people who will leak news to them without being quoted.

Since Kennedy plans on having regular news conferences, perhaps he has decided that, if his administration does any talking, he'll do it.

This may explain the unenlightening explanation by Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, when asked how come the quietude.

"We are not tightening information," Salinger said, "we're trying to coordinate it."

There was a particular reason for hoping Rusk would open up.

Over the weekend Soviet Premier Khrushchev had called in the American ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., and talked with him for hours.

But Rusk brushed aside would-be questioners with a statement: "The value of the diplomatic channel depends on its privacy." He wouldn't say what Khrushchev had talked about.

REMEMBER
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MEMORIAL GIFT
TO THE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SAINTS

Many years ago Rudyard Kipling wrote some telling lines about whimpering. Here they are:

"If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you, . . .
If you can wait and not be tried by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating, . . ."

Those of us who can remember Kipling recall the tremendous impression he made by his well-chosen words, and his stinging phrases. Sometimes he was like a refreshing breeze. More often he was like a lash. Few men have viewed life more realistically than did he.

The quotation given above on how a true man conducts himself in the face of opposition and injustice needs to be pondered by every generation. No parade, no airs, no selfishness, no rudeness, no irritation, always kindness—here is a program for sainthood.

Ah, but you say, I am not a saint and never could be one. The reason you say that is because saints have largely been relegated to stained glass windows. The word "saint" means a person who is set apart in the world. We can all be saints, and we should aspire to nothing less than the highest mark of Christian manhood or womanhood.

All Christian believers were in the beginning called "saints."

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Are We Getting Anywhere?



By HENRY HOWARD

Wherein Univac Is Loser

Care to listen to a bit of old news?

It pops up occasionally around the second floor of the Reflector building. Once in a while the belated info is so very belated it seems almost like history.

Anyway, we picked up a report recently from East Carolina College's Maria D. Grahm math club.

Written out in longhand was an account of the club's anti-Univac movement that began two weeks before the presidential election.

As you can see, that places the date of this particular chunk of "news" back in October—nearly three months ago!

It all boiled down to a contest within the club's membership. Complete with prizes, too, for the members who could predict most accurately the outcome of the presidential race.

Two winners were provided for. One would win by virtue of foreseeing best the election's out come, electoral vote-wise. The other would be declared winner by submitting the closest popular vote percentage figure.

In the club's history, the two winners have been recorded. Prof. John Reynolds, with a 50.7 per cent prediction, was closest to President Kennedy's victory margin. Alice Lee Edwards hit the 303 electoral vote count right on the nose.

We heard the historical tale this week.

In the report we received, several comments caused certain misgivings regarding the reporter of the proceedings. Objectivity in moderate amounts was well-blended with several editorialisms that made us blink . . . and then grin wryly.

The reporter says: "It has been called to our attention that Univac the fantabulous mechanical brain) predicted a Kennedy win but by a larger margin.

"With the ECC mathematics department, who needs Univac?"

A reasonable question?

Oh! We almost forgot about the prizes for Prof. Reynolds and Miss Edwards.

The token trophies were presented the respective winners at a regular meeting of the club last week, on Tuesday evening. The annual awards dinner, or something like that.

Our reporter informed us the winners were honored at the club's session in the college's library.

He (or She) used the post script method to remind us that excellence goes not unrewarded.

Included in the report:

"P. S. The winners received a stuffed wize owl. (boy owl and girl owl)"

Other Editors Saying . . . On Time Of New Terms

(Henderson Dispatch)

In the ferment of suggestions already heard and which may still be heard in the current session of Congress will be numerous proposals for changes in the Constitution. Some of them may have merit; others could be merely the brainchild of some lawmaker who has a pet hobby to exploit.

President Eisenhower said in his final news conference that he thought the new President should take office eighty days before the new Congress assembles. That could not be done without changing the date for convening, and possibly even the time for the national election.

Election day is on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. That of itself is less than eighty days before Congress meets. If the interim suggested were established, the election would have to be held earlier or Congress would have to assemble later than it does now.

Until the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new President was inaugurated on the fourth of March, except when that date fell on Sunday. The late Senator Norris of Nebraska was the author of an amendment which changed inauguration day to January 20. Why January 20 we may never know. Since it was to be changed, as it should have been to narrow the gap between election and induction, why January 20? Why not some date in early December? That would avoid much of the terrible weather experienced last Friday when President Kennedy took the oath.

How the arrangement proposed by Eisenhower would be effected would pose its problems. Early January is satisfactory for Congress to convene. But a December date for the new President would have its advantages. It might be beneficial for him to assume his duties ahead of the legislative branch, but eighty days is a considerable spread.

It is argued that the new chief executive should have time to present his own budget. But eighty days would hardly be sufficient for that, since even now departments and budgetary authorities work on their proposals all the fall, and then come up with a pattern for spending that usually is revamped rather sharply by Congress before enacted into law some months later.

President Eisenhower submitted a budget, which was precariously balanced on paper, and in a manner not likely to stand up under the battering of foes in Congress. That, of course, is not unusual. But it does indicate the fallacy of assuming that a President elected the first week in November could prepare an acceptable budget between that date and the time he took office. It couldn't be done even if he were inducted the day after he were elected, and with Congress assembling two months later.

It is impossible to write into the Constitution for permanence a date for the inauguration, and to assume that weather conditions will be favorable on that date. Perhaps when scientists learn how to predict weather conditions a year or two in advance something more tangible could be determined! A December date would conflict with Christmas. So there you are. Obstacles are encountered no matter what alternative may be considered. Maybe, after all, Congress should just let well enough alone.

Opinions In Brief

"Communism uses poverty, illiteracy and illness to conquer nations, as in Cuba, to establish a base for new aggressions. Reduce poverty, illiteracy and illness and you reduce opportunities for communism to spread and overwhelm us. But we must never lose sight of the fact that the ultimate goal is a free world." — Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette-Times.

"If you, as a parent, have been concerned with what your children were going to do with our large national debt, stop worrying. They are simply going to pass it on to your grandchildren."—Waterville (Kansas) Telegraph.

"Having been in the Senate long enough to know the intricacies and vagaries of the lawmaking processes, the new president knows what rocks to look under and what to use as a proper wedge."—Easley (S.C.) Progress.

"The year 1961 is developing into another year of crises. Haven't they all been?"—Britt (Iowa) News-Tribune.

Strong Policy Sketch

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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In his Inaugural Address, President Kennedy laid down his policy. Kennedy said:

"Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty.

"This much we pledge — and more."

Then he restated the Monroe Doctrine in his own words:

"To our sister republics south of our border, we offer a special pledge — to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful resolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers. Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house."

In many respects this statement is as strong, if not stronger, than the original Monroe Doctrine. In fact, Kennedy issued a threat—clearly a threat—to those nations "who would make themselves our adversary."

"Finally, to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

"We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

If these statements are put together, they become a guiding policy, namely, that the United States has no program of appeasement but does have a program of the defense of liberty and territorial independence, for all peoples, particularly for those of the Americas.

The United States seeks peace and is willing to negotiate for peace, but it will not negotiate from fear. He said:

"So let us begin anew — remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

Khrushchev understands precisely what all this means. He will excerpt these paragraphs as they are excerpted here; he will tear the thought out of the verbiage and recognize that he is dealing with a tough hombre, who does not speak soft or act soft. All this will be clear to the Russian. He is warned that good manners are "not a sign of weakness," but their lack can engender disgust. If Khrushchev believes that Kennedy is a sissy and that he can hurl a shoe at him, he is mistaken.

On the other hand, President Kennedy must recognize that Soviet Russia cannot relinquish its main objective which is to reduce the entire world to an acceptance of Marxist sociology and economics. Whereas Khrushchev masks his intentions behind such generous phrases as competitive co-existence, Mao Tze-tung is more honest and frank. Mao, as an orthodox Communist, desires a war upon the United States immediately. In the recent great conference in Moscow, Mao's insistence upon war was voted down, but every statement out of Peking establishes his moral rejection of the Kremlin decision. Mao has a famine to look after; otherwise he would not have retreated.

President Kennedy in his Inaugural says he will not make Harry Truman's mistake about "good, old Joe." He said: "Sincerity is always subject to proof." Also, Kennedy is in no hurry:

"All this will not be finished in the first 100 days. Nor will it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. . ."

Surely, the course toward understanding did not begin with this Inaugural Address. It began when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill rescued

(Continued on Page 5)

News On The Tradenames Front

By ELMER ROESSNER

Television commercials have popularized Brand X. This mark has been registered for cigarettes, a cleaning compound and polishing cloth and popcorn, the U. S. Trademark Association reports in its annual review of 1960.

Once again, it reported, there was the usual mass and mess of litigation over trademark rights. A brewing firm using the slogan, "Where there's life, there's Bud," won injunctions against two insecticide companies that started to advertise, Where there's life, there's bugs." Life magazine did not join this fray.

Wolfies Restaurant in Miami succeeded in getting a court order against a Brooklyn restaurant that tried to use the same name. "The court, in requiring the defendant to adopt a different name, paid scant attention to the claim that the name had been adopted by the defendant to honor one of its organizers whose romatic prowess at an earlier time had earned him the sobriquet 'Wolfie,' " the association drily observed.

TWO PUMP ROOMS

Chicago's famous Pump Room was unable to prevent a Los Angeles bar from continuing to use the name. The Los Angeles tavern had adopted the name in 1945, before the Chicago spot had become famous. The tavern was forbidden to use the name more than four miles beyond its original location and the Chicago restaurant was forbidden to use the name in the enclave.

The Patent Office refused to grant a number of trademarks because it ruled they led to confusion with existing marks.

Here are some of those rejected, with the rejected mark named first in each case, followed in parenthesis by the mark in which it was ruled in conflict:

Minute for macaroni (Minute tapioca, rice and dehydrated potatoes).

Woodmaster table saws (Drillmaster drills).

Hollymatic heaters and ranges (Hollymatic hamburger mouldmachines).

PRO-TEN baking compound, PRO, PRO - 75 and PRO - 80 wheat flour and gum gluten).

Lav - Tabs detergent tablet (Lava soap).

Koral detergent (Coral detergent).

Mr. Guy shirts and clothing (Sir Guy men's sport shirts).

Serranov vodka (Smirnoff vodka and kummel).

Sky Jet toy balloons (Ski-Hi rubber balls).

Love That Dove

Love detergent (Dove bar detergent).

Levlon piece goods (Revlon cosmetics).

However, the Patent Office held these marks did not conflict:

Baco Brothers whiskey and *Christian Brothers wine and* brandy.

Swissair jackets and coats and Swissair air transport.

Kayo candies and K candies.

Singer workmen's protective clothes and Singer sewing machines.

Royal Palm Shirts, slacks and underwear, and Palm Beach fabrics, and clothing.

Yale University sued to prevent the use of the name "Yale Motor Inn" for a motel 25 miles away. The courts ruled that there was no conflict because the public knows the difference between an educational institution and a motel.

WARNS OF RISE IN JAPANESE TRANSISTORS

The Battery Information Committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association reports that last year 42 per cent of the transistor radio batteries sold last year were Japanese-made, and that the Japanese share of the U.S. market will rise to 55 per cent this year. *This, it said, may adversely affect* the domestic dry battery capacity, vital to American defense.

Varied Recreation For Adults Being Offered

The Greenville Recreation Department is currently offering a varied program of recreation for adults, according to Gordon Goodman, Recreation Director.

Included on the list of activities are: bridge instruction; ballroom dancing; sewing instruction; and arts and crafts classes

Goodman noted all activities are free of charge and those interested in participating are invited to attend.

Bridge instruction is given each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Goodman said, and beginners, as well as those desiring to develop their skills further are welcomed. Instruction is given by Mrs. Bill Harrell.

Ballroom dancing is taught each Wednesday night by LaVerne Eatman, with classes beginning at 8 p. m

Sewing instruction, by Mrs. Avern Carter is given each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Class members receive individual help on whatever sewing project they choose, Goodman said. He noted that the recreation department provides one sewing machine, but added those owning portable machines "are urged to bring them"

Thursday night, from 8 o'clock to 10:30, arts and crafts are offered and are taught by Mrs Carole Minnis. Included in the classes are ceramic tile, copper enamelling, decorative stitchery and others.

Goodman said a slight change is made for the cost of materials used in these classes.

Anyone interested in one or more of the activities may join at any time of the year, he said, explaining there is no requirement that a class member must pre-register or attend every week

Further information on the classes desired may be obtained from the Recreation Department, he concluded.

Planning Is Started For Mothers' March

Preliminary plans for participation in the Mother's March (for the March of Dimes) comprised the principal business at a meeting of the Home-School Association of St. Raphael's School last evening.

Association president, Mrs. Anne Hancock, recalled that participation in past years enjoyed marked success. Mrs. Carolyn Dorroll was named chairman of this year's March.

Pupil participation in a music festival at Wilson was called to the attention of attending parents by Sister Barbara. The event will take place February 19.

Father Stephen Sullivan, recently-installed pastor of the parish, spoke briefly on the joint role of school and home in educating the child.

Emphasizing the Catholic ideal of preparing children to serve both God and country, Father Sullivan said it required close cooperation of teachers and parents. "Nature requires", he said, "a close relation between home and school". In pointing to the church goal of educating the "whole child", the priest said it was necessary not only to secure "formation of the intellect, but also of the will"; more than being a storehouse of knowledge is needed, he said, there must also be an understanding of knowledge.

"We must convince the child he is a member of society", the speaker pointed out, "and remind that throughout life society punishes those who cannot or will not abide by its rules."

Father Sullivan concluded by citing an observation that "we are living in an era of 'group-think'." And he reminded that society could best be served by training children to individual responsibility. "Individual thinking", he said, "in turn, benefits the group."

Superlatives Chosen By Junior High Students

By DONNA ROBERSON and JEANET FARMER

Six superlatives have been elected by the eighth grade class of Greenville Junior High.

Included were: Best-all-around: Judy Van Dyke and Tommy Smith; Best Looking: Anne Barbre and Jim Gilliam; Friendliest: Roy Honeycutt and Carolyn Dail; Most Athletic; Myra Hodges and Sonny aTylor; Best Personality: Myra Ficklen and Jimmy Ashby; Most Studious: Ruby Earle Brown and Gregg Hardy.

These superlative pictures will be placed in the annualette, "Green Echo," along with the many other activity pictures. The editors, Joanne Kares and Gregg Hardy, and other members of the staff have worked hard to get the annualette ready for publication. The "Green Echo" is scheduled to arrive sometime in March.

Basketball

The Greenville Junior High Phantoms have begun their 1960-1961 basketball season with three victories and one defeat. Their victories were: two over Goldsboro and one over New Bern. The Phantoms suffered a three point setback to Rocky Mount.

The 15 players include: Tommy Smith, Sonny Taylor, Jim Gilliam, Jim Galloway, Melvin Hudson, Ricky Webb, Bill Wilkerson, Malcolm Beaman, Dickie Wade, Kenneth Williams, Jimmy Ashby, Clayton Thomas, Mitchell Jones, Richard Bradner, and Tommy Jordan.

Jim Gilliam is leading the scoring parade with more than a 15-point-per-game average. Sonny Taylor, six foot center, has been outstanding in the rebound department. The team does not have overall height, and so this places extra responsibility on Sonny.

The Junior Phantoms will play their next gafe here Friday night at 7:30 when they tangle with New Bern in the Junior High gym.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

Stalin from defeat and were rewarded by treachery. It began when the United States gave Soviet Russia $11,000,000,000 to found the industry which is now being used against us. It began at Teheran and Yalta. It was continued at Camp David and before that at the First Summit Conference. "Let us begin"—is not historically correct. "Let us try again after many failures and disappointments," would have been more accurate.

Financial Statement for Period Ending December, 1960
Pilot Ayres Mutual Burial Association, Inc., Bethel, N.C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1959		$6,857.45
RECEIPTS:		
Total assessments collected	$2,108.90	
Number new members 56 @ 25c	14.00	
Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	278.00	
Total (lines 1 to 3)	$2,400.90	
Net difference of advance assessments:	27.20	
Receipts		2,428.10
Total receipts		$9,285.55
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Salaries	$90.00	
Collection commissions	22.51	
Miscellaneous expenses	202.79	
Total expenses (lines 9 to 11)	$314.30	
Death benefits paid (No. 9) No. $100—6	600.00	
No. $200—3	600.00	
Membership fees paid agents	14.00	
Total disbursements (lines 12 to 15)		$1,528.30
BALANCED TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR		$7,757.25
ASSETS:		
Bank deposits (Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Bethel N.C.)		$1,957.25
Building and Loan stock	5,800.00	
Total assets		7,757.25
LIABILITIES:		
Advance assessments	$597.26	
Total liabilities		597.26
SURPLUS		$7,159.99

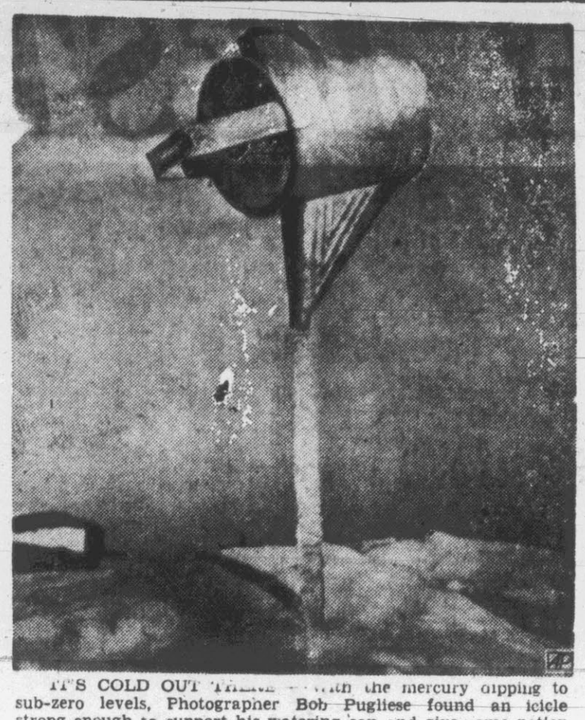
Number of assessments during year 4-D Race W. Membership in good standing at close of books 1981

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

MARY A. JENKINS, Secretary-Treasurer
Bethel, N. C.
Telephone number VA 5-3402

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of January, 1961,

L. G. Manning, *Notary Public*
My commission expires January 7, 1962



IT'S COLD OUT THERE — With the mercury dipping to sub-zero levels, Photographer Bob Pugliese found an icicle strong enough to support his watering can and give some notion of the deep freeze in Vernon, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

Area Methodist Churches Plan Workshop Monday

Methodist churches of the Greenville sub-district will hold a workshop on the Every Member Canvass at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Monday, January 30, at 7:30. In charge of the meeting will be Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church, and Roy L. Turnage, Jr., of Ayden, lay leader of the New Bern Methodist District.

The Monday meeting will be divided into the following groups, with the leaders indicated: General Committee, William R. Stroud and Rev. L. A. Aitken; Program and Resources, Sam B. Underwood, Jr., and Rev. H. M. McLamb; Materials, Education and Publicity, Wyatt Brown and Rev. H. B. Jones; Recruiting Canvassers, Leslie H. Garner and Rev. E. R. Shuler; Training of Visitors, Harvey W. Gwyn and Rev. C. F. Hirschi.

The following committee chairmen have been chosen for Jarvis Memorial Church: General Chairman, J. H. Waldrop; Program and Resources, Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Materials, Education and Publicity, Wyatt Brown and Luther Moore; Recruiting Canvassers, Reynolds May; Training of Visitors, E. Hoover Taft, Jr.

These committee chairmen will select the members of their committees, which will lead the church in a 10-week education and cultivation program on the local and world-wide work of the church and its needs. The campaign will end on May 21, when all Methodists will be contacted for pledges for the church budget for the conference year which begins July 1.

The following Methodist officials are asked to attend next week's meeting: all members of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance and the Official Board.

Horse Jumped Right Into Crowd

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A horse jumped into a crowded grandstand and injured 12 persons slightly during a Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus performance in Miami Beach Convention Hall.

The horse was being led out of the ring Wednesday when it sprinted up a stairway and jumped into the seats.

Sonya Piana threw herself over her son, William, to protect him and the horse stepped on her back. She was taken to a hospital for examination.

One woman fainted and scores of seats were overturned in the bedlam.

Student Testing For College To Be February 25

East Carolina College is one of several North Carolina centers at which tests will be administered to high school seniors as part of the American College Testing Program.

This relatively new program is supported by colleges in 23 states and is in the stage of development here in North Carolina. Guy B. Phillips, professor of education at the University of North Carolina, is serving as North Carolina state test administrator for the American College Testing Program.

Tests are administered to high school seniors who are planning to enter colleges located in the states which participate in the college testing program.

North Carolina high school seniors are now registering for the examinations which will be administered Saturday, February 25.

Thirty-Seven Teachers Finish Health Seminar

Thirty - seven teachers from eastern North Carolina have been awarded certificates for completing the First Health Education Seminar sponsored by the N C Joint Council on Health and Citizenship.

They include: Lanie M. Barfield, David A. Barnhill, Thelma E. Best, Raymond Brewington, Jr., Bettye P. Carney, Geraldine B Cooper, Willia F. Dawson, Pocohontas O. Dunn, Pauline A Farrow, Dorothy B. Gilliam, Frederick Graham, Ada B. Greene, Lester Greenwood, Jr., Fannie P. Jackson, Amos T. Mills, Essie P. Mills, Johnsie L. Mitchell, Dollie B. Barnhill, Alan E. Murrell, Mary G. Murrell, Ruby L. Murrell Catherine C. Moye, Fannie W Nichols, Ruth T. Outerbridge Lindsay A. Roberson, Eva C Roundtree, Gladys L. Ruffin, Linwood C. Sharpe, Ruth M. Staton Frederick Taylor, John Ward, Jr. Raymond W. Williams and Lillie S Wilson.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, awarded the certificates.

Honors were also accorded Miss Hazel Jordan, instructor at H.B Sugg High School, who received an honorary certificate for services in teaching the personal hygiene course; and Dr. Andrew Best, instructor, who received an engraved gold plaque in appreciation of his leadership and contributions.

Tribute was paid to Conley; W H. Davenport, principal of C M Eppes High School; Mrs. Agnes W. Jones, Eppes High School secretary; Miss Mary E. Hawkins assistant instructor; J. W. Maye, principal of Robinson Union School; and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools for their cooperation and support in initiating the health education course.

Distinguished guests at the ceremonies included Miss Ethel Lewis, district president of P.T.A. and supervisor of Craven County Schools; Dr. John R. Larkins, consultant, State Welfare Department, Raleigh; Mrs. Ellen Carroll supervisor of Greenville City Schools; Kenneth Whichard, Social Security representative; J.S. Grimes, III, Pitt County Welfare Department; and Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Librarian, Sheppard Memorial Library.

Claims Of $500 Parole Payment Firmly Denied

RALEIGH (AP) — Claims of a Wayne County family that $500 was paid for arranging a prisoner's parole have been denied by John O. Newell of Chatham County.

The Goldsboro News - Argus earlier this week published the account given by Fred Haggins of Dudley, who said he paid $500 to Newell to arrange for the parole of Harold Haggins to work on Newell's Chatham County dairy farm.

"As far as $500 is concerned, I have no knowledge of any money passing hands from Haggins to me. . .I never got any money," Newell said Wednesday.

Newell said he learned of Haggins through another parolee who worked on his farm. After a visit with the family, he said he went to the State Board of Paroles and asked to have Haggins paroled to his care.

At the time, Harold Haggins was serving 12 to 15 years for assault.

As it worked out, Newell said, Haggins was "a problem child and he worried me to death." A two-ton cattle truck was wrecked by Haggins, causing damages of $950, Newell said. The parolee's foster father paid $500 by check on the damages, and gave a note for $450 which later was paid, he went on.

The State Board of Paroles said that Haggins' parole was revoked because of misconduct.

It said the fact that Newell himself had a federal court record on a liquor law violation did not prevent it from paroling another convict to work on his farm later. The board said no complaints were received on treatment of parolees in Newell's care.

DROUGHT THREAT

TOKYO (AP) — Vast areas of Red China still are threatened by drought despite recent rain and snow, the Communist New China News agency reported today from Peiping. The Communists previously had admitted serious food shortages in the past two years

Council Bluffs, Iowa, derives its name from the fact that Indians used to hold their pow-wows on the site.

Helen HD Club Members Meet

Helen Home Demonstration Club members met recently to observe a demonstration on "Refinishing Old Furniture," hear reports and discuss the recent inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro county home economics agent, told members that many pieces of discarded furniture can be made attractive and useful in the home by a little effort, money and desire.

Reports were given by club members, and each was asked to include non-club members in their accomplishments beginning February 1.

Announcements were made of forthcoming events, including furniture refinishing workshops, hat making, clothing training school for leaders, home demonstration banquet and State Council meeting.

Time was devoted during the meeting to an open discussion on the recent inauguration ceremony and the address by President Kennedy. Mrs. Nettie Tyson, president of the club, called the meeting to order.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sudie M. White. The next meeting will be held February 17 with Mrs. Nettie Tyson.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Penney's Is Getting Ready For Inventory And All Odds 'n' Ends, Soiled, Discontinued Winter Merchandise Must Be Sold! Quantities Are Small But Savings Are Great! Better Shop Early!

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Only 6 To Sell
MEN'S SPORT COATS REDUCED!
7.00
- Popular Blazer S'yle
- With Brass Buttons
- Navy Only, Ass't Sizes

Big Savings Now!
MEN'S - BOY'S SLACKS REDUCED
2.00
- Men's Cotton Slacks
- Boys' Rayon Flannels
- Ass't Sizes and Colors

Truly Fine Quality
MEN'S SWEATERS MARKED DOWN!
3.00
- Popular Slipover Style
- Button Ups, Too!
- Fine Wool Fabrics

Our Entire Stock
MEN'S WINTER JACKETS REDUCED
7.00 and 10.00
- Short or Long Styles
- Wools, Leathers, Plastics
- All Greatly Reduced

Cut Your Fuel Bills
SAVE! PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS
4 For 77c
- Keeps Cold Air Out!
- Keeps Warm Air In!
- Includes Easy Instructions

COUNT YOUR SAVINGS IN DOLLARS NOW!
SAVE! VISIT OUR BARGAIN TABLE!
1/2 Price
- Curtains—Drapes
- Boys' Sport Shirts
- Toys, Games, Novelties
- Women's Panties, Gloves
- Odds and Ends To Clear

Truly Terrific Buy!
SAVE! FOLDING LAUNDRY CART
2.88
- Folds For Storage
- Easy To Roll Around
- Sturdy Cotton Bag

While 60 Will Last!
WOMEN'S DRESSES MARKED DOWN
3.00
- Better Dresses Slashed!
- Misses', Half Sizes
- Dressy or Casual Styles

Now When Needed!
WOMEN'S WINTER COATS REDUCED!
$15 and $18
- Terrific Savings Now
- Better Quality Reduced
- Only 20 To Be Sold

Only A Few Left
WOMEN'S WINTER SUITS REDUCED
$10 and $20
- Truly Luxurious Quality
- Some Fur Trimmed
- Assorted Sizes, Colors

Don't Miss This Buy!
GIRLS DRESSES MARKED DOWN!
2.50
- Sizes 3-6x and 7-14
- All Are Better Quality
- Greatly Reduced To Sell

NOTICE: ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SELLING!

JANE'S SHOP
15th Anniversary
SALE
Friday and Saturday

GIRLS & PRETEENS
1-3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, Preteen 6-14

Entire Stock
Winter Coats
REDUCED
40%

School and Holiday
DRESSES
Sizes 1-14, 6-14, Preteens
REDUCED UP TO
50%

All Weather
COATS
Short and Long Styles
REDUCED
33 1/3%

Nylon and Cotton
ROBES
Sizes: Girls' 3-14, Preteens 10-16
REDUCED
40%

Girls' and Preteens'
Lounging PAJAMAS
REDUCED
40%

Girls' Dress
HATS
REDUCED
50%

Girls' and Preteens' Sporty and Dressy
BLOUSES
REDUCED
33 1/3%

All Girls' & Preteens'
Sportswear
REDUCED
40%

Girls' & Preteens'
SWEATER
Dark and Pastels
REDUCED
25%

Girls' Nylon
Gown & Robe Set
REDUCED
25%

TODDLERS & INFANTS
SIZES 1-3x

Toddlers' Dresses
Pastel and Dark Colors
Sizes 1-3
REDUCED
1/2 and 1/3

Nitey-Nite
PAJAMAS
For Boys and Girls
Sizes 0-4, 4 to 12
Values to $3.00
NOW $1.99

Corduroy Overalls
Pastel and Dark Colors
Values to $2.98
NOW $1.49

Girls' 3-Piece Cotton Cord
SPRING SUITS
Pastel Colors
Sizes M, L, X-L
Values to $5.98
NOW $3.88

3-Piece
CORDUROY SUIT
Pastel & Dark Colors
REDUCED
25%

Toddlers'
Corduroy Jackets
For Boys and Girls
Values to $3.98
NOW $2.65

NYLON SNOW SUITS
Sizes 12-18 Months
Sizes 2, 3, 4
Values to $12.98
$6.98

BOY'S WEAR
Sizes 1-14

Boys'
SPORT COATS
100% Wool
Styled by Jack Tar
Sizes 3-12
Reg. Price $10.98 & $11.98
now $7.32 and $8.55

Boys'
DRESS SHIRTS
Button Down — Oxford Cloth
Sizes 3-14
Values to $2.98
NOW
$1.99

Boys'
LONG PANTS
Corduroy and Wool
Sizes 2-4, 3-12
REDUCED
1/3 off

PAJAMAS
Cotton Knit, Flannel and Broadcloth
Sizes 3-16 — Values to $2.98
NOW
$1.99

UNLINED JACKETS
Sizes 3 to 10
Colors: Red, Tan, Blue and Sage Green
Regular $3.98 Values
NOW . . .
$2.98

JANE'S SHOP
308 EVANS STREET

FAR NORTH FESTIVAL



Youngster, bundled up in parka and muffler, watches festivities.



Spectators line snow-covered street in The Pas to watch start of 15-mile freight dog race. Each sled is loaded with three building blocks and 120-pound sack of flour.

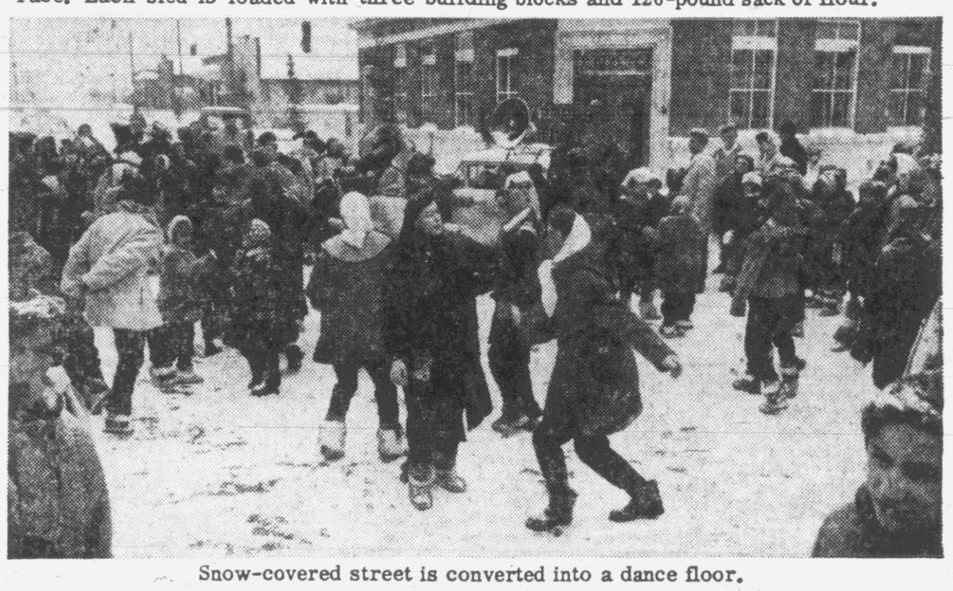


Tea-brewing contestants keep their "pots" a-boiling. Each man has to cut wood, make a fire, melt snow, boil water, then brew tea. First producer of tea is winner.

Winter is harsh and long in Northern Manitoba. Icy winds sweep the broad plains, temperatures plummet to far below zero, and snow lies deep on the land. But it does not mean complete isolation for the hardy woodsmen, trappers and Indians who live in that part of the Canadian province.

Each year, when winter is at its peak, they leave their huts and cabins and converge on The Pas for the Trappers' Festival, using dog sled, or other means of conveyance, to get to the festive town. Some travel as far as 400 miles. Even blizzards can't stop the festival from going on, or the people from getting there.

The festival lasts three full days. The main event is the world's championship dog derby, a grueling race of three 50-mile heats for sled dogs and their drivers. Other events to keep the visitors and participants in a happy mood are competitions for muskrat skinning, tea brewing contests, bannock making, foot races, music, and dancing in the street. It is one of the big yearly events of the Far North.



Snow-covered street is converted into a dance floor.



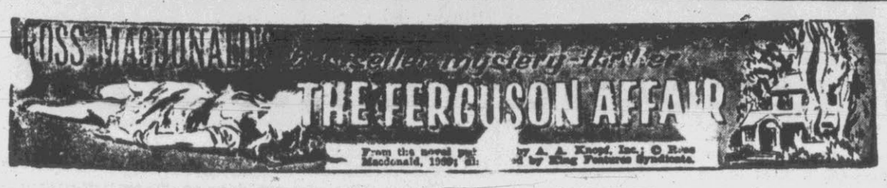
In muskrat-skinning competition, prizes were awarded for best job of skinning and cleaning the fur-bearing animals.



Dogs lie exhausted in the snow after finishing the freight dog sled race.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Robert A. Wands





CHAPTER 11

Colonel Ferguson held the framed photograph of his wife up to the light, gazing at it almost reverently. The pictured woman was a blonde in her middle twenties.

Ferguson set the picture on the piano, very carefully. I took a closer look at it, and remembered seeing the same face on movie marquees and in the newspapers.

It had the standard perfections of her trade, but it had an individual cast as well. It was a face which had known trouble, and smiled back at it. The smile was a little too bold for comfort. The knowledge in the eyes was a little too definite. Holly May would be interesting to know, but perhaps not easy to live with.

"It's a good picture of her," Tony Padilla said at my shoulder. "You ever see her?"

"Not in the flesh."

"Man, I hope she's all right. I was afraid that something happened to her, I told you that. But I didn't think it could be a snatch."

Ferguson moved between us and the picture. Perhaps he was jealous of our stares. I could understand why jealousy of Gaines had been eating him. He was at least twice his wife's age, and not nearly so pretty. An unlikely match, in spite of all the money he had, or was supposed to have.

"I want you men to keep this affair to yourselves," Ferguson said. "It's of the utmost importance that you do. If the authorities get wind of it, it will put her life in danger."

"The dirty crumbs," Padilla growled. "Is that what they said on the telephone?"

"Yes. He said that they are in a position to know every move the police make. If I call in the police, they will kill my wife."

I said: "This may not be the way to save her, Colonel. You've had a hard day, and you may not be thinking as straight as usual. In a situation like this, you need all the help you can get. You should take the local police into your confidence. The chief detective, Wills, is a friend of mine. He can advise you about contacting the FBI—"

Ferguson cut me short. "It's absolutely out of the question. I want your solemn word that you won't go to the police, or anyone else!"

"Naturally." I realized, a second too late, that I had been manipulated—maneuvered into a dubious position.

"What about you, Padilla?"

"You can trust me, Colonel."

"The old boy has guts," Padilla said to me in the car.

"Yes, where his brains should be. I've got a good mind to go to the police."

"You can't do that."

"Why not? You surely don't believe the police are collaborating with the kidnappers?"

"Naw, but it wouldn't be fair. You got to give him a chance to handle it his own way. He's no dope, you know. You don't make his kind of money without a head on your shoulder."

"I don't make his kind of money, period. Where did he get his money?"

"Out of the ground, he told me. He started out on a ranch in Alberta where they discovered oil. He used his royalties to buy more oil rights, and the things just went on mounting up. I guess he ran out of things to buy in Canada, so he moved in on California."

"And bought Holly May?"

"I don't think it was like that. If you ask me, the lady was never for sale."

"She is now."

"Yeah. I only wish I could do something."

We emerged from the hedge-lined private lane. With a sudden, angry twist of the wheel, Padilla swung the big car into the road. "Where do you want me to drop you off?"

"Downtown, if you have the time."

"I have the time. I'm not going back to the Club tonight. Maybe I'll cut over after and see how the Colonel's doing. He shouldn't ought to be alone all night. Where downtown?"

"Pelly Street."

"What you want to go down there for? You could get yourself rolled."

"That's not what I had in mind. You know that street pretty well, don't you?"

"Like the back of my hand."

"Do you know Gus Donato?"

"I know him. Frankie told me he heard on the radio that Gus is wanted for murder. Old man Broadman. Is that what you heard?"

"It's no rumor. How well do you know him, Tony?"

"About as well as I want to. I see him on the street. I know his brother better, Manuel. He's the worker in the family. Gus has always been a cross on his back. They sent him up to Preston when he was sixteen years old."

"What for?"

"Stealing cars and stuff. He was stealing cars when he was so little he couldn't see over the top of the steering wheel. I guess they taught him some fancier tricks at Preston. He's been in and out of jail most of his life. Now he's really fixed himself good."

"I talked to his brother and his wife tonight. The wife claims he's innocent."

"Gus's wife?"

"Secundina, her brother-in-law called her. You know her, don't you?"

"I know her. But let's get this straight, Mr. Gunnarson, they're not my kind of people." His tone was formal. The discussion had put an obscure strain on our relationship.

"I realize that, Tony."

"Why ask me questions about them, then?"

"Because you know Holly May, and want to do something for her. There seems to be some connection between what happened to her and the Broadman killing. Gus Donato may be the key to it. And I got an impression talking to his relatives that he may be ready to give himself up. If he's approached carefully, through his brother, or through his wife—"

"I don't like to step on cops' toes."

"Neither do I. But I'm within my rights as a lawyer in trying to reach Donato and talk him into surrendering."

"Sure, we could get knocked off, too. That's within anybody's rights." But Padilla was not with me. "I know where Manuel lives."

In ten minutes we were there. The porch light was on and Padilla knocked on the door.

In the yard next door a boy raised his voice. "Donato ain't home. A cop came a few minutes ago, and Manuel went away with him. It looked like he was crying."

The desk sergeant at the police station told us the reason for Manuel Donato's grief. His brother Gus was in the morgue. Sergeant Pike Granada had shot him.

"When did all this happend?" I asked the desk sergeant.

"Within the last hour or so. It wasn't channeled through me," he said with disappointment. "Pike was off duty. He got a tip where Donato was hiding out. He's young and eager."

"Who tipped him?"

"Ask him yourself. He's back in the squad room making up his preliminary report. He probably won't tell you, but go ahead and ask him."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Local Group Plans Promoting Further Area Interest In Arts

Believing that Eastern North Carolina needs to give more encouragement and support to the arts, a group of almost forty interested citizens of the area have begun to plan ways and means of increasing interest in the cultural life of the section.

With East Carolina College as a center, a greater realization of the potentialities of the Eastern counties in the arts and a more favorable climate for the development of talent can be achieved, the group agreed at a meeting last week at the home of East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins, and Mrs. Jenkins.

Those present, representing towns throughout the section, discussed the desirability of fostering the arts and completed an informal organization. Earl E. Beach, director of the college department of music, acted as chairman.

The new organization has planned for the near future a series of meetings to discuss the arts. The charter members also expressed intention of keeping in touch with each other through letters and programs at the college.

"Although Eastern North Carolina has a rich cultural heritage," Dr. Jenkins said, in discussing the role of the college in the cultural life of this section of the state, "the true potential of this area has not been reached. It has been brought to my attention on several occasions that some effort should be made through a central agency such as East Carolina College to encourage development of the arts in our eastern communities."

He told the group meeting here Thursday that East Carolina College has an investment from the state of a $19 million plant, a well-trained faculty, an art department of nine members, and a music faculty of twenty members, all of whom are eager to serve not only East Carolina students but others of this part of the state.

Pitt County Senator Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, pointing out the rich cultural heritage of other nations and areas, said that Eastern North Carolina has not done as much as it should in fostering the arts.

A number of practical suggestions to create interest in the arts were made during the evening. President William Shaw of the People Bank and Trust Co., Rocky Mount, said that paintings by East Carolina art students might be exhibited in the banks of Rocky Mount and Greenville.

Mrs. Frank Holding of Smithfield, stated that music students giving senior recitals at the college might repeat their perofrmances in nearby towns.

Novelist Ovid W. Pierce, faculty member at East Carolina and a member of the N.C. Tercentenary committee, indicated the need of making students more conscious of Eastern North Carolina's past. He suggested that the counties named for the Lords Proprietors might become interested in presenting to the college portraits of the men for whom they were named.

Charles White of Greenville spoke of the annual college Entertainment Series as an asset to the area and discussed ways of increasing interest in and attendance at attractions presenting top artists.

Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News Argus and a trustee of East Carolina College, endorsed a proposal by Gilbert Stephenson of Murfreesboro and F. Richard Atkinson of Greenville that the group continue to meet and work as an organization interested in the cultural life of Eastern North Carolina.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, author and president of the N. C. Literary and Historical Society, told the group that she would like to see the society hold its next meeting at East Carolina College if arrangements could be made.

Attending the meeting here, in addition to those named, were: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Paschal, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P Brown, Murfreesboro; Miss Elizabeth Harris, Seaboard; Mr. and Mrs. William Gladding, Kinston; Mayor and Mrs. N.C. Greene, Williamston; Mrs. Emily Walston, Walstonburg; Mrs. Agnes Barrett, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Greenville; East Carolina Vice President F. D. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thomas, Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Twiford, Goldsboro; Mrs. Humber; Mrs. White; Mrs. Atkinson; Mrs. Shaw; Mrs. Stephenson; Mr. Holding; Mrs. Belk; and Mrs. Beach.

Studying Women As Space Fliers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A series of research tests designed to find out if women are suitable for space travel is being conducted at Lovelace Foundation.

A group of 20 women, all seasoned fliers, have been selected. Their ages range from 23 to 38.

Five have completed the rigorous mental and physical tests, Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, foundation director, said.

He said no results of the tests will be revealed until all have finished the training. He said the latest graduate had completed the tests last week.

Lovelace emphasized the program is purely a research program and has no connection with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, the Air Force or the Navy.

He said the tests are to compare women with men for some possible future role as crew members on space flights.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mister Ed
7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Untouchables, ABC
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Stock Car

FRIDAY
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—December Bride, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Clear 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—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Tom Ewell Show, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Coronado 9
9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
10:00—Detectives, ABC
10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Garden of Allah

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00—Two Faces West
7:30—Outlaws, NBC
8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
10:00—Groucho Show, NBC
10:30—Rescue Eight
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV (WUNC)
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or 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—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Islanders, ABC
8:00—TBA
8:30—Westinghouse Playhouse, NBC
9:00—Surfside Six, ABC
10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

RADIO Logs

WGTC—1590 KC
THURSDAY
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off

FRIDAY
5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Farm Hour
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—News, Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:05—Man About Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Man About Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:05—Man About Music
10:30—Community Calend
10:35—Man About Music
12:05—Farm Hour
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Farm Hour
1:05—People's Choice
5:45—Sports Today
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Starlight Serenade
12:00M—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off
(News every hour on the hour)

WOOW—1340 KC
THURSDAY
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight

FRIDAY
12:00—Starlight
1:00—Moonwatch
6:00—Rise 'n Shine
9:00—Top Tune
12:00—Country Mu
2:00—Happy Sound
4:00—Big Parade
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight
(News every half hour at :28 and :58.)

Sentiment Is For 6 Safety Laws

RALEIGH (AP) — The Carolina Motor Club says it has found hearty sentiment among Tar Heels for six proposed highway safety laws.

Preliminary results of a questionaire mailed by the Motor Club were released Wednesday. The results were based on 8,000 answers, representing about 20 per cent response.

The answers showed 91.6 per cent favored an extension of the compulsory automobile liability insurance law, with 7.8 per cent opposed. Changes to strengthen the law were suggested by many of those favoring extension.

A law to allow scientific tests to determine whether drivers are under the influence of alcohol won support of 90.3 per cent of those answering. Opposed were 7.9 per cent, and 1.8 per cent had no opinion.

A statewide system of traffic courts with uniform fees and costs was favored by 91 per cent, opposed by 6.9 per cent, and got no reaction from 2.1 per cent.

A change to assign auto license tags to the owner rather than to the vehicle was favored by 81.6 per cent, opposed by 13.8 per cent, and 4.6 per cent did not reply.

Granting the Motor Vehicles Department authority to license and regulate commercial driver training schools was favored by 82 per cent, opposed by 14.8 per cent, and 3.2 per cent did not answer.

Periodic inspection of motor vehicles for mechanical flaws was favored by 75.6 per cent, opposed by 22.6 per cent, while 1.8 per cent did not answer.

INTERPRETATION

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Adee Dodge is a Navajo Indian artist noted for his paintings of wild horses. His work commands high prices at Arizona art galleries.

Recently, Dodge's wife was shopping in a Phoenix gift store when she discovered two reproductions of her husbands's paintings.

They were labeled "Japanese art" and were selling for $3.94 a copy.

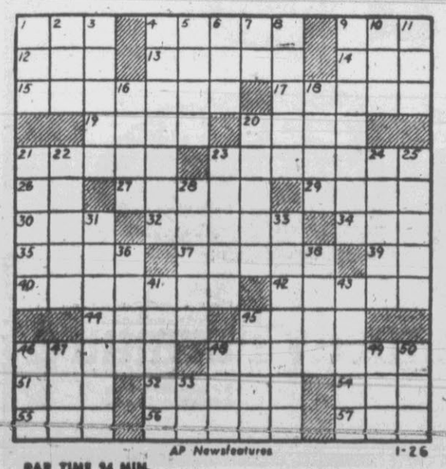
Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Exert pressure
4. Put to flight
9 Two-winged heraldry
12. Practice
13. Homage
14. Drink
15. Chivalrous
17. Replenish
19. Erudition
20 Way or course
21. Turn aside
23. Relate
26 Symbol for masurium
27. Storehouse
29. Coasting vehicle
30. Armpit
32 Feel repugnance
34 Sink downward
35. Unfailing
37 Shrub of the larch family
39. Anent
40 Branch of armed forces
42. Conjecture
44. Military assistant
45. Inheritor
46. Smartness
48. Flags
51 Weed remover
52. Assign
54. Soft murmur
55. Outcome
56. Gives temporarily
57 Base of the decimal system

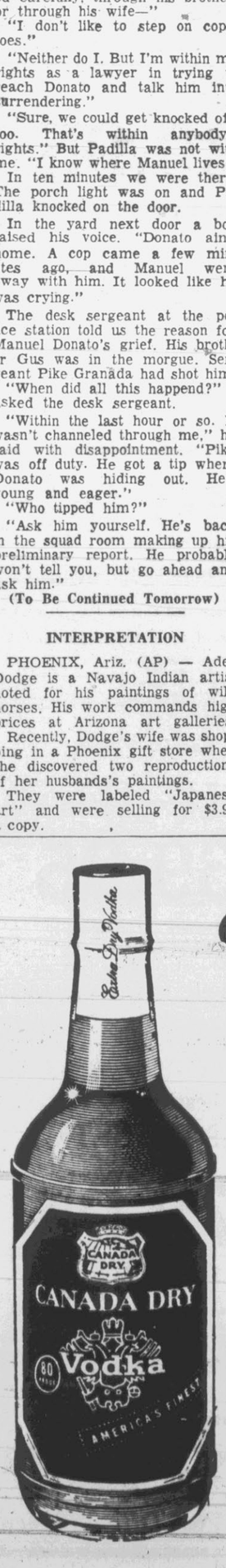
DOWN
1 Floor covering
2. Our country: abbr.
3. Reigning beauty
4. Hire for exclusive use
5. Razor sharpener
6. Emmet
7 Consequently
8 Oversight
9. Ruthless destroyers
10. Palm leaf
11. Bulgarian coin
16. A feudal superior
18. Organs of hearing
20. Estimated
21. Accumulate
22. Worth
23. Lofty
24. Lachrymose drops
25. Borders
28 Law and order
31. Decked out
33. Traditional tales
36. Unrighteousness
38. Destroy
41. Standard of perfection
43. Build
45. Exhausting
46. Rider Haggard heroine
47. 2000 pounds
48. Taboo
49. Caviar
50. Male descendant
52. Ourselves



AP Newsfeatures 1-26

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SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED ROAST lb. 69¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢

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KRAFT 20 OZ. APPLE JELLY 29¢

More Psychologists Wanted For Testing Children

By REESE HART

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1961 Legislature will be asked to provide additional psychologists to meet the need for testing children in the public schools who appear to be mentally retarded.

This is one of the legislative goals of the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. L. B. Bryant of Charlotte, executive secretary of the association, said, "Children need to be tested in the first and second grades so they can be placed in classes according to their ability."

State school officials agree that more psychologists are needed.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, said, "We've always had mentally retarded children in the schools we just haven't done anything to help them earlier. Perhaps the reason we haven't is that we didn't identify them. These children need to be identified. They need to be discovered."

Mrs. Bryant declared, "Many mentally retarded children are socially promoted from one grade to another in the schools because the teacher does not want to keep the child back due to his age. Actually, some children in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades are not capable of doing more than second grade work."

"If we had sufficient psychologists," she added, "this type of promotion could be curbed to a very large extent. We feel that if we had a proper testing program it would result in less drop-outs of students from schools and thereby reduce the number of children who wind up in correctional institutions. It also would be good from an economic standpoint."

Educable mentally retarded children are defined as having I. Q.'s ranging from 50 to 70. About two per cent of North Carolina's school enrollment is in this category.

Trainable mentally retarded have I. Q.'s ranging from 25 to 50. It is estimated that two to four-tenths of 1 per cent of school age children are in the trainable category.

Felix Barker, state director of education for exceptional children, said Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Guilford and Wake have done more than other Tar Heel counties in supplying local funds to special teachers for the mentally retarded.

During the 1959-60 school year, Mecklenburg had 28 special classes for the educable, Guilford had 18 classes, Forsyth 14 and Wake 11.

The North Carolina Association for Retarded Children contends that the manner in which state funds are appropriated for salaries of teachers for mentally retarded is partly responsible for the "extremely slow" increase in the number of special classes.

The association said the State Department of Special Education received requests last year from superintendents for salary allotments for more than 60 teachers who were ready to teach the educable retarded. The requests were denied for lack of funds.

The organization went on to say it feels that "the welfare of these retarded children demands that reasonable funds be appropriated to employ, at least, the teachers now available, even to the extent of special legislation providing funds specifically for this purpose."

Of the approximately 30,000 mentally retarded children in North Carolina's public schools, about 27,000 are in the educable group. During 1959-60, the state provided 112 teachers who taught 2,400 of the educable retarded in special classes. Several communities provided additional teachers from local funds, making a total of 3,348 children who were taught in special classes.

In its legislative program, the association said, "It is evident that more teachers for the educable retarded are needed. This is particularly true since learning by retarded and normal children is accomplished better where there are special classes for the retarded."

The association's four-point legislative program calls for:

1. A minimum of 100 additional teachers for the educable retarded each year of the next biennium.
2. Specific allocation by the legislature to the department of public instruction of funds for all techers of the educable mentally retarded, with the provision that they shall not be diverted if teachers are available
3. Continuation of the program for the trainable mentally retarded on its present basis
4. Additional psychologists to meet the need for testing children who appear to be mentally retarded.

New Bookmobile's Librarian Chosen

A Pitt County native with training in community organization, Miss Mary E. Hawkins of Grimesland, has been selected to serve as librarian of Pitt County's new bookmobile, it was announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Miss Hawkins is a graduate of North Carolina College in Durham, holding the B.S. degree, and has completed requirements for her Master's Degree from the same college. The degree will be awarded in June commencement ceremonies.

She has recently assisted Dr. Andrew Best of Greenville in his health education program.

A native of Grimesland, Miss Hawkins resides at Rt. 1, Grimesland and graduated from Pitt County Training School in 1952 where she was valedictorian of her high school class. Following graduation from college, Miss Hawkins returned to Pitt County Training School and taught seventh grade, biology and health education for three years. She then completed requirements for her Master's Degree.



MISS MARY HAWKINS

Miss Hawkins has spent the month of January working in Pitt County and talking to organizations about the bookmobile. While she is doing her community organization, she is undergoing an orientation program in public library services and will be responsible for services given by the new bookmobile, Miss Copeland said.

An assistant will be hired to work with her.

During her college years, Miss Hawkins was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Y.W.C.A., Women's Athletic Association and Creative Dance Group. During her teaching career, she served as a 4-H Club leader.

She was awarded a study grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which she used toward completion of her Master's Degree requirements.

The new bookmobile may arrive by the latter part of February and will be placed in service during the spring. A drive to finance the bookmobile has been conducted over the past weeks, with the majority of communities to date filling their quotas.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners previously appropriated money for operation of the second county bookmobile, including salaries of a librarian and an assistant.

Finch Elected To Nat'l Committee

Alton V. Finch, member of the staff of the School of Business at East Carolina College, has been elected to the National Membership Committee of the American Business Writing Association. Mr. Finch recently received a letter from Raymond V. Lesikar, President, American Business Writing Association, which informed him of the appointment to the nationwide committee of the organization.

The primary purpose of the association is to improve the writing abilities of business students and of business executives.

Four Attending Art Meeting

Four faculty members of the department of art at East Carolina College will participate in events of a meeting of the National College Art Association in Minneapolis, Minn., January 26-28.

The meeting will bring together for a series of programs and discussion sessions art teachers from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The four delegates from East Carolina College, representing various areas of the art curriculum at the college, are Paul R. Minnis, pottery and ceramics; Metz T. Gordley, painting; Dr. Leon Jacobson, art history; and Dr. Bruce Carter, print making and graphics.

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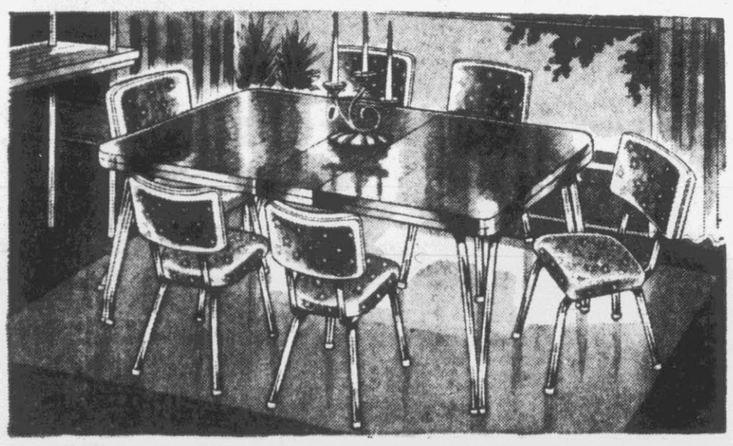
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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1961

By Johnny Hudson

Sports Scope



Light Slate For Pitt Teams

Thursday in a nutshell . . .

By chance, the Pitt County lineup of games this week enabled some of the coaches to do a little scouting.

Tuesday was a light night for games, with one game being played on Wednesday and several clubs idle.

Winterville's Blanie Moye was one of the coaches taking advantage of the scouting opportunity. He witnessed the Chicod-Ayden game on Tuesday and saw Grifton-Belvoir-Falkland play last night . . . .

It is the opinion of many refs, who are officiating within the county, that Chicod deserves the "Sportsmanship Award".

Officials, who are only human, are often harrassed in high school games, especially when the gymns are small and the crowd is close to the floor.

Such words of praise passed along by the men in stripes serves as a tribute to Coach Bob Howell, the Chicod teams and community . . .

Wilkie Burt, junior varsity coach at Belvoir-Falkland, is in the market for some games. To be brief, Burt says his basketballers will try anybody . . .

Phants Take Short Breather

Greenville's basketball team is idle this week . . . with the testing of its students which is another way of explaining exams.

It may give Bo Farley, their coach, ideas on how to regroup the club. A little dab of math, English, French, history, physical education, and chemistry—all combined—might just be what the doctor ordered.

If anyone was a'doubting Thomas' over the eventual 1961 Northeastern cage champion they should be convinced by now. For the record, it's Kinston by 36 miles.

The Red Devils are strickly Grade A (with a plus) in basketball material. The question is who wi'l take second place . . .

Growling Cats Can Be Tamed

Providing the weather slacks up, East Carolina College fans should be in store for a good game here tomorrow night. Cross-state rival Western Carolina is the visitor.

The Catamounts are minus the strong punch which carried them to the title several seasons ago but are rebuilding. They have assembled some of the best freshmen in the league.

Then too, coaching fireworks can be expected. Coach Jim Gudger is one of the most colorful coaches in the league and ECC mentor, Earl Smith, can leave his seat on the bench about as quickly.

For exactness, you might say the two head mentors aren't the best of blood brothers.

Providence Tops Canisus For Fifth Straight Win

By DON WEISS

Looks like the win-'em-close Providence Friars are odds-on to get another chance to whip that Madison Square Garden jinx that stands as the only obstacle between them and one of the tidiest winning streaks around in college basketball.

The Friars, who get a big and little boost from 6-10 Jimmy Hadnot and 6-footer Johnny Egan, beat Canisius 67-64 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory and 12th in 14 games this season.

What the streak might have been had the Friars passed up a couple of lucrative dates at New York's big arena makes for interesting recounting.

Since last February, when they lost to St. Bonaventure 90-89 in Olean, N.Y., the Friars have played 26 games—20 in non-Garden dates and six n a pair of New York tournaments, the NIT and the recent Holiday Festival. Of the 26, they've won 23, including all 20 non-Garden dates. The three losses have been Garden-made—first in the NIT championship game with Bradley last March, and the two this season, to St. Johns and Seton Hall, in the Holiday Festival in December.

Also Wednesday night eighth-ranked Louisville (15-2) shook off Kentucky Wesleyan in the last nine minutes for an 82-66 decision. Pitt spilled erratic Villanova 57-55, Army (11-4) won its seventh straight, 77-74 in overtime over small college power Hofstra. LSU toppled Loyola of New Orleans 51-49, and Georgia thumped Mercer 66-46.

Bud Olsen scored 22 points, 6-11 Fred Sawyer 19 and John Turner and Jadie Frazier 15 ap ece for Louisville, which shook off Kentucky Wesleyan when Frazier hit three straight field goals toward the end. The Cardinals hit 47.8 per cent compared to a meager 26.9 for Wesleyan.

Pitt, now 8-7, sent Villanova down to its sixth loss in 15 starts and third in ts last four. Ben Jinks, Don Steinhart, John Fridley and Tom Maloney hit double figures for the Panthers.

Stu Sherard fired 32 points, including eight of Army's 12 points in overtime, to drop Hofstra to its second loss in 14 starts. Ellis Cooper and George Nattin led the rally that brought LSU frof an eight-point halftime defici' fo' t's victory over Loyola. Little Allan Johnson scored 19 points for Georgia (7-8), which beat Mercer for the second time this season.

Within The County

Two Headliners On Tap For Friday Schedule

Two games will draw equal billing in Pitt County warfare scheduled for tomorrow night.

Bethel, the league leader with 12 wins, will put its unbeaten mark on the line against Ayden on the former's court.

The other big clash will find second place Grifton entertaining Winterville.

Other county games on tap for tomorrow night will have Grimesland playing at Stokes-Pactolus and Belvoir-Falkland at Farmville.

In a non-conference game, Chicod is host to Vanceboro.

Action has been slim in the county this week but Bethel continues to roll without much challenge.

The Indians, already eyeing a berth in the state play-offs, swept past Grimesland Tuesday night and have only four standing between them and an undefeated season within the conference.

John Smith, the year-long leader, tore the crown from Grimesland Tuesday with a 21 point performance.

Ayden, riding high until dumped by Bethel just prior to Christmas, broke a two-game losing streak Tuesday with a 0-66 win over Chicod.

The Tornadoes, still regarded as the chief challenge to Bethel, have good height and Ted Norris, who scored 31 Tuesday, is developing as one of the best in the county.

Grifton, fresh from a twin-bill killing last night, tries to gain ground in a home match against Winterville. The fast-moving Wolves were idle Tuesday night.

Belvoir-Falkland journeys to Farmville for a big conference battle. The Eagles lost both games ast night but could pick up some ground with a sweep Friday.

Farmville, improving with the days, won a doubleheader on Tuesday night at Stokes.

Chicod, deprived of fourth place in its defeat Tuesday, steps outside Friday and it may be just as well.

The Hornets need a relaxer before tackling Ayden, Grifton, Bethel, Farmville, Winterville and Belvoir-Falkland in that order.

Grimesand and Stokes-Pactolus meet with a victory valued more than a $100 bill.

The Blue Jays haven't won a game thus far and Grimesland has only two wins.

(BOYS)

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Bethel	12	0	18	1
Grifton	10	2	15	2
Winterville	7	3	11	4
Chicod	6	4	10	7
Ayden	6	4	8	4
Belvoir-Falkland	3	8	7	10
Farmville	2	7	2	9
Grimesland	2	9	5	11
Stokes-Pactolus	0	11	0	17

(GIRLS)

Winterville	10	0	13	2
Bethel	10	3	14	5
Grifton	9	3	12	5
Belvoir-Falkland	7	4	13	4
Chicod	6	4	8	9
Farmville	3	6	3	6
Ayden	2	8	2	11
Stokes-Pactolus	2	9	2	15
Grimesland	0	11	1	15

Games Friday

Ayden at Bethel
Winterville at Grifton
Grimesland at Stokes-Pactolus
Belvoir-Falkland at Farmville
Vanceboro at Chicod

Golfers Soaked In SF Tourney

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Golf's professionals battled a wet Harding Park course today in the f rst round of the $57,000 San Francisco International Open tournament—a surprise since Northern California has experienced its direst winter since 1897.

Drenched golfers could hardly believe it as a storm blew in for Wednesday's pro-amateur preliminary. The rain was expected to continue, as the pros battle for the $9,000 first prize in the 72-hole event.

Billy Casper fired a 5-under-par 66, proving it can be done over this 6,672-yard municipal course with its par 36-35—71.

Gary Player of South Africa and Bert Weaver of Daytona Beach, Fla., each had 68 in the pro-amateur firing. Bob Rosburg, w nner of last week's Bing Crosby event, had a 70. Ken Venturi and Arnold Palmer were among those carding even-par 71's.

Casper teamed with Tom Dixon, former Harding Park champion, to tie for top honors in the pro-am team. They had a best-ball 61 as did Bob Goetz, Tulsa, Okla., pro, and John Woodson, Fairfax, Calif., amateur.

Today's starting field included a host of foreign golfers, many of them compet ng by special invitation.

Still the favorites at the start were Palmer, Casper and Venturi, who did much of his teen-age playing at this course where his father is one of the pros.

Tar Heels Land Bill Cunningham

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Bill Cunningham, one of metropolitan New York's finest college basketball prospects, has signed a grant-in-aid at North Carolina.

Cunningham, an all-city player for three years and currently averaging 33 points pre game, finishes at Erasmus Hall School in Brooklyn at the end of the current semseter. Erasmus Hall is the alma mater of Doug Moe, All-America candidate on Coach Frank McGuire's current Tar Heel team, which is ranked fourth nationally in the Associated Press poll.

Cunningham, a 6-5, 195-pounder, holds all of his school's scoring records. In one game he scored 59 points.

PREP SCORES

Grifton 53 Belvoir-Falkland 39

GRIFTON——Playing without the services of two starters, including scoring leader **Billy Mahler**, failed to channel the winning ways of Grifton last night, the Bulldogs growling their way past Belvoir-Falkland 53-39.

With **Mahler** and **Kenny Tyndall** sidelined with the flu, **Alan Jackson** and **Tommy Riley** carried the scoring burden and directed the second place Bulldogs to their 10th league win in 12 starts.

The host club started strong and finished on the same note. It was 12-4 in the first period but after B-F battled back to outpoint Grifton in the second and third periods, cutting the lead to 35-33 heading into the final period.

The winners finished in a flash, scoring 18 points for a final spread of 14 points.

Willie Wallace, a smooth-as-silk forward, kept the Eagles in contention most of the way, hitting for 25 points.

Jackson scored 21 and **Riley** had 19 for Grifton.

The host girls held strong to their third place standings, turning back fourth place Belvoir-Falkland 70-56 in the opener.

Jean Groet carried home game honors with 25 but **Jane Mewborn** and **John Smith** were consistent with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

Phyllis Nichols dumped in 28 points for the losers and **Mary Pollard** had 13.

GIRLS

Bel-Falk.	Grifton
Nichols 28	Mewborn 20
Harris 2	J. Groet 25
Pollard 13	Smith 19
Eland	Roach
Harrell	January
Norville	Benson

Reserves: (B-F) Stepps 12, Hathaway 1, Wooten, F. Pollard, Stancil. (G) Garris, Batchelor 2, Goolsby, Reeves 4, B. Lewis, Bradley, Haseley, Rose, McClaine, Manning and C. Lewis.

Grifton	12	19	16	23—70
B-F	9	16	17	14—56

BOYS

Grifton	B-F
Jackson 21	Vallace 25
McLawhorn 4	Smith 4
Butler 2	Jenkins 7
Riley 19	Garris 3
Ward 7	Harris

Reserves: (G) Dixon, Carter, Leaman, Speight, (B-F) Jones, Nelson, Witherington.

Grifton	12	10	13	18—53
B-F	4	12	17	7—39

More Night Work For NL Players

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League's baseball players are in for more night work than ever before.

The official schedule, made public Wednesday, calls for 318 night games, four more than the previous high of 314 during the 1960 season.

The season-opening games on April 11 will have Chicago at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Milwaukee, Pittsburgh at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Los Angeles. The game at Los Angeles will be the first night contest.

The "second" openers will be a bit broken up by reason of two Eastern clubs — Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—starting the season on the West Coast. Chicago will have its home opener against Milwaukee on April 14 and Cincinnati wil be at St. Louis for the Cards' kee on April 14 and Cincinnati will be at St. Louis for the Cards' opener that night.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh won't open at home until April 18 The Phils will entertain Milwaukee in a night game and Chicago will be at Pittsburgh for a day contest.

Los Angeles will be the busiest night performers at home with 60 games under the lights.

Vikings Busy Stocking Roster

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings today were busy stocking their new National Football League roster with 36 veterans while the league wrestled with its scheduling problems.

The Vikings had until noon to complete their selection of 36 veterans from the 96 made available by 12 other clubs (Dallas, the 1960 addition, excepted).

General Manager Bert Rose said he will announce the names in groups of six or nine as soon as the "old" clubs had a chance to notify the players. He estimated it would be mid-afternoon before he would have the first names.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin, talent scout Joe Thomas and Rose spent most of the night wrestling with the selections. They set up two blackboards in a hotel room, players, the other for the defen- one for the names of offensive sive men. First they put down the names of the 20 college rookies they had drafted and quarterback George Shaw, acquired from New York in a deal. Then they tried to sort out the best of the available men into balanced units.

"There were no particularly surprises on the lists," said Rose. "We were only about 15 per cent off in our guesses. Some clubs put veterans on the list who have close ties in their own areas and are nearing retirement age. We weren't allowed to contact the players first. If they decide to retire after we took them it was just tough luck at over $15,000 each."

Rose said the Vikings were building for the future and expected to emphasize youth with a sprinkling of veterans. "Our fans don't expect too much the first year," he said.

The league probably will settle for a 14-game schedule, an increase of two games over the 1960 chart However, there is some sentiment for 13 games.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo — Heruo Sakamoto, 122 Japan, outpointed Arab Junior, 120, Philippines, 15 (for Orient Junior featherweight title).

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results

St. Louis 116, New York 109
Detroit 138, Cincinnati 125
Los Angeles 117, Syracuse 112

Thursday Game

Boston at Philadelphia

Friday Games

Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Syracuse at Cincinnati

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- Cashmere

UP TO 40% OFF

Entire Stock
SPORT SHIRTS
REG. $4.95 Now $2.79
REG. $5.95 Now $3.88
REG. $8.95 MADRAS $5.99

See Our Other Ad In Women's Section

The College Shop
5th St.

Deacons Add To Coaching Staff

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Ray Malavasi, 30, now on the staff at Memphis State College was added to the Wake Forest College football coaching staff Wednesday.

He will replace Chuck Know who resigned to join the Kentucky staff.

Wake Forest head Coach Bill Hildebrand said Malavasi will work with the Deacon line. He was a guard at both West Point and Mississippi State and later coached at Minnesota and Mississippi State.



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EC Host To WCC In League Bout

No announcement of cancellation had been made at press time this morning on the Western Carolina-East Carolina basketball game scheduled for tomorrow night.

The Catamounts, beaten earlier by East Carolina, are scheduled to arrive in Greenville today for the first of a brace of games against eastern foes in the North State.

After meeting the Pirates tomorrow night, WCC is scheduled to play Atlantic Christian Saturday night.

The Cats lost to Troy State in their last outing Wednesday night. East Carolina, on a two game winning binge, dumped Pfeiffer here last Saturday.

If the game is played tomorrow night, East Carolina will bank on its high-scoring starting five of Don Smith, Cotton Clayton, Bill Otte, Lacy West, and Charlie Lewis.

Western, in a rebuilding movement, has an array of freshmen talent plus some standout sophomores.

In conference action last night, Appalachian moved into a deadlock for first place with Lenoir Rhyne, both with 9-2 records, by whipping Pfeiffer 78-63.

Rick Howe hit for 24 points as the Apps had to overcome a 34-33 Pfeiffer halftime lead. Bobby Frank scored 20 in leading the losers.

On tonight's card, Pembroke is at Guilford and Atlantic Christian is at High Point.

Fullerton Gives Up UNC Position

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Ed Fullerton resigned Wednesday as an assistant football coach at North Carolina and will go into private business.

With Fullerton's resignation, head Coach Jim Hickey announced a reshuffling of his staff. He named George Barclay, a former Tar Heel head coach, to replace Fullerton on the staff and upgraded Bob Thalman from freshman coach to varsity assistant. Barclay, now a Chapel Hill businessman, will coach the freshman team. He served as line coach at Tulane last season.

Best Big Ten kickoff return of the season went 100 yards. Bill Wentz scored on the play for Ohio State in the game with Illinois.

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Were $5.95 --- Now $3.50
Were $5.00 --- Now $3.00
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A Group Of All Weather
COATS
Values to $22.95
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$10.95



Coffman's MENS WEAR
"Fashion In A Man's World"

SPORT SLANTS ..... by Pap'



Leo Durocher is back in baseball. With the Dodgers, no less. Only this time it is as a coach, not manager. On his previous tour of duty with the Dodgers, Durocher piloted the Brooklyn club to a National League pennant in 1951 but bowed to the Yankees in the World Series. It will be interesting to note how the flamboyant Durocher will fit in as a coach under the quiet, conservative Manager Walt Alston.

In accepting a secondary position with the Dodgers, Durocher revealed how desperate he was to get back into baseball. It wasn't long ago that Leo loudly proclaimed that he was ready to return to the game as a manager, but only under his own terms. And those terms included a share of the stock in the club he would manage. He turned down an offer to manage the Cleveland club when his terms were not met. He was supremely confident that he would get what he wanted.

When no clamor for his services developed, Leo loudly proclaimed that he was being black-balled by the major league clubs. One way or another, he managed to keep his name in print. The move by the Dodgers in signing him as a coach killed any impression that he was a victim of baseball's lack of appreciation of his talents. No one will deny that he has his talents as a baseball man. By the same token, everyone must agree that he has his share of shortcomings. He has always thrived on the glare of the spotlight so the role of coach must promise a speedy return to a more important role. All of which places Manager Alston in a position of having Durocher breathing on the back of his neck. Alston must appreciate that Coach Leo is a prime candidate to succeed him as manager should he fail to come up with another pennant for Los Angeles.

Spahn Ready To Shoot For 300 Wins

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Warren Spahn, the highest salaried pitcher in baseball, is ready to shoot for victory No. 300 after signing a Milwaukee contract for an estimated $75,000 for his 16th full season with the Braves.

The National League's all-time winning southpaw with 288 victories quickly agreed to terms in an unheralded conference with General Manager John McHale Wednesday before quietly slipping out of town for a brief visit at his Hartshorne, Okla., ranch.

Spahn, who will be honored by New York sports writers Sunday as 1960 "Player of The Year," was described by a Braves' spokesman as "very happy" with his new contract. As usual, terms were not disclosed, but it was reported reliably that Spahn received a nominal increase.

Spahn was bothered by a knee ailment following winter surgery early last season, but had a tremendous second half and wound up with a 21-10 record. It marked the 11th time he had won 20 or more in a season—a feat topped only by Hall of Famers Cy Young, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson.

Wounded and decorated for heroism as an Army infantryman in World War II, Spahn won his first game for the Braves, then in Boston, in 1946. He has gone on to set a flock of records since that time.

Spahn, who will be 40 on April 23, came to Milwaukee mainly to be honored by the baseball writers here for the first no-hitter of his career. He gained one of the few honors which had eluded him during his career by dazzling the Philadelphia Phillies with a 15-strikeout performance last Sept. 16.

Black Eye Pills For Athletes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Instant coffee, stretch socks and fumble-proof footballs—what limits, science?

Now they've come up with pills for black eyes. And for bruises, swellings, cuts, sprains and bursitis.

It's simple. You get a bad knock on the head or a hard jolt on the thigh—a fracture or a sprain.

Don't be alarmed. Put a little white pill under your tongue, let it dissolve, and you're back in action in no time.

This relatively new medical discovery has attracted the attention of coaches and trainers of athletic teams, who find that the loss of talent through injuries can be reduced sharply.

The drug (known as veridase) was tried by boxers in the 1960 olympics and also has been tested by members of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals football teams and the Cincinnati Royals basketball team.

Its use is expected to spread now that it is the subject of articles in medical journals and athletic magazines.

"This is by no means a cure-all," says Dr. Russell Cahoon of New York, who helped in the development of the drug, "but evidence is now in that shows that the drug affords prompt and dramatic improvement in athletes suffering bruises, cuts and other injuries."

The pill contains an enzyme known as streptokinase. In technical language, an area of inflammation is produced at the site of the injury and walled off from the uninjured tissues by a limiting membrane.

The pills were used by 150 of the 294 boxers in the Olympic Games at Rome—sometimes before and sometimes after the fights. Dr. J. L. Blonstein of the Amateur International Boxing Association said injuries on the whole were remarkably low.

Cuts did not require suturing, the doctor said, and black eyes, which ordinarily stay black a couple of weeks, cleared up in three days.

Dr. T. A. Lamphier, team physician of the Boston Red Sox, reported that he treated some 20 members of the team with the drug last year.

"The results were excellent," Dr. Lamphier said. "The number of out-of-play days was greatly reduced."

Frank Gifford, the Giants' star halfback, was hit by three Cardinal defenders and went down with torn ligaments of the right knee. The drug was administered. Dr. F. J. Sweeny, team physician, said normally Gifford would have been lost for three games. He was back in action the following week

BASKETBALL SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Providence 67, Canisius 64
Pitt 57, Villanova 55
Army 77, Hofstra 74 (ot)

SOUTH
Louisville 82, Ky Wesleyan 66
LSU 51, New Orleans Loyola 49
Georgia 66, Mercer 46
Oglethorpe 75, Berry 38
Appalachian 78, Pfeiffer 63

MIDWEST
Toledo 65, Baldwin Wallace 38

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 67, Arizona State College 49

FAR WEST
North Dakota State 66, Montana State 65

Marquis Landrum, 6 - foot - 3 senior on Yale's basketball team, resides in Hobbs, N. M.

Kazmaier Named Top Ivy Gridder

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The top Ivy League football player of a decade ago thinks Ivy League football isn't what it used to be in his day—just like any old grad.

But when Dick Kazmaier says that, you have to listen. It was only a decade ago that he twice won All-America honors playing for Princeton as an offensive halfback in the platoon days. He's a keen, intelligent observer, and for most of the past 10 years he has been close enough to the Ivy League scene to see what's happening.

In 1959 Ivy experts voted him the league player of the decade.

Dick returned to the sports world today in a new role. He has just been made president of a group that has a big string of bowling establishments through the South. In it he will be associated with such sports figures as golfers Sam Snead, Jay and Lionel Hebert and Walter Burkemo, and Mayo Smith, former Cincinnati and Philadelphia baseball manager.

Getting back to football, Kazmaier said:

"Let's face it, Ivy League football no longer is attractive to the general public. They'll still get some good players, and they'll get the alumni and the students in the stands. But the way they're running things, Joe Fan just isn't interested.

"Actually, the Middle Atlantic teams, like Rutgers, Bucknell, Delaware and some of the others, play just as good football as the Ivy teams now. It never used to be that way."

Kazmaier cites the Ivy League ban on spring practice, rules restricting the activities of coaches and a few prohibitions enforced by the schools separately.

"I criticize them on some points, but I'm 100 per cent in favor of most of their policies," he said. "I believe a football player should be admitted just like any other student and should be treated like any other student. I don't think he should get any financial help unless he can earn it by his studies.

Musial Agrees To Big Terms

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, armed with a contract for about $75,000 and a realistic attitude about his future, looked forward today to his 20th season with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 40-year-old National League great agreed to terms Wednesday "within 30 seconds" and said he had been "treated royally."

The pact, which brought his unofficial baseball earnings to $1,128,777, is believed to have called for $5,000 less than last year's $80,000 figure.

Neither Musial nor Redbird eneral Manager Bing Devine would talk in dollars and cents, but Devine did say:

"The contract represents a slight adjustment from last year...to fit in with the extent of Stan's participation, his reduced schedule."

Musial, whose .275 batting average in 116 games last year belies his true role in the Redbirds' surprising third-place finish, would like to play in 100 games in 1961.

Stan said he felt physically sound, with none of the muscle or ligament ailments which sometimes signal the beginning of the end of baseball careers.

600-MILE RACE SET

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The second annual World 600, longest and richest closed-course event in the world for late model stock cars, is set for the 1½-mile asphalt Charlotte Motor Speedway here on May 27. Joe Lee Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn. won the 1960 race.

ENTERS SEBRING RACE

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Stirling Moss of England will be at the wheel of a new Type 63 Meserati in the 12-hour endurance race listed here for March 25. The 2.8 litre engine will be located behind the driver.



PLAYFUL PUGILIST—A playful Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight boxing champion, squashed a snowball in the face of Olga Leard, an airline employe, on his arrival at New York's Idlewild Airport. He will attempt to regain the title in a bout with Floyd Patterson March 13 at Miami Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Hopes To Capture Skating Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP) —Petite Joya Utermohlen of New York City employs her forte tonight in the free skating program in an effort to win the first title of the 1961 National Figure Skating Championships.

The 14-year-old miss took a commanding lead in the novice ladies competition while a three-way race developed in the men's class.

Miss Utermohlen gave a peerless performance Wednesday in the four required figures.

The figures count 60 per cent toward the over-all scoring in this competition. Each skater is allowed five minutes tonight in a free skating program that counts 40 per cent toward one's score.

Lithe young Peter Joseph Meyer of Buffalo, N.Y., drew only one first-place ballot from the five judges in his required figures but emerged with a slender lead over King Cole of Seattle and Loren Carlson of Denver.

The championships end Saturday night.

Fugazy Hopes To Clear Up Puzzle

NEW YOR (AP) — Promoter Bill Fugazy said today he has begun negotiations for an outdoor fight in New York this summer to clear up the middleweight title muddle.

Fugazy, president of Feature Sports, Inc., said he already has discussed the situation with Paul Pender and Gene Fullmer, coholders of the world middleweight title. Pender, of Brookline, Mass is recognized by New York, Massachusetts, Britain and Europe. Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, is the National Boxing Association champion.

Fugazy said he was interested at first in promoting the fight in early April. He said Fullmer told him he couldn't be ready that early because of his title defense against Sugar Ray Robinson in Las Vegas, March 4.

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KINGAN'S HY-GRADE ROLL
SAUSAGE
lb. 29¢

LARGE WHITE PRODUCER
EGGS
Doz. 49¢

KRAFT
OIL
qt. 49¢

FANCY
TOMATOES
2 Pkgs. 29¢

LUZIANNE INSTANT
Coffee 2-oz. JAR 19¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
lb. 5¢

COZART'S SUPER STORE
Coffee Lb. Pkg. 57¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE
Mix pkg. 29¢

GELFAND'S SALAD
Dressing qt. 39¢

KRAFT'S GRAPE
Jelly 20-oz. JAR 29¢

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POTATOES
10 lb. bag 39¢

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Steak lb. 89¢

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Steak lb. 59¢

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Ribs lb. 49¢

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CHOCOLATE CHIP . . . 47c
OATMEAL 43c
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Saturday 'Til 7:30

Times Are Really Bad In West Virginia Coal Fields

are grim in West Virginia. It is the prime example of bad times in the depressed labor areas of the nation. Nate Polowetzky, Associated Press assistant general business editor, touring these areas, reports on West Virginia in the following article.

By NATE POLOWETZKY

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Abandoned wooden houses, boarded up and rotting in the rain, some being torn apart for kindling, stand as grim symbols of the soul-killing unemployment that grips the southern West Virginia coal fields.

Dirty children, hungry and ill clothed, and sad faced men stand along muddy roads and stare into the mountains. The mines are shut.

Row after row of empty stores display — with optimism — "for rent" signs along the main streets of once prosperous coal towns. The mines are shut.

Half-mile long lines of empty coal cars stand mutely on railroad sidings waiting for cargoes that will never come. The mines are shut.

"The day before last Christmas," reports a civic leader in a coal town, "I delivered a $20 food parcel to a miner's family for my church. There was a husband, a wife, and, I think, six children. The day after New Year's I returned to deliver another package. Do you know that woman said the second package was the first bit of food to enter that house since my previous visit?"

Reports a housewife who helped in the state's 1960 census.

"You wouldn't believe it but some families reported that not a cent—not a cent, mind you, had come into their house for a whole year."

This is the depressed area of West Virginia, one of the worst in the nation—an area that may never again—at least in the foreseeable future—be cured of its ills.

To help such areas the new administration of President Kenneday has given top priority to legislation providing for government help to improve existing industrial plants, attract new industry and retrain unemployed workers.

Very few in these parts see this —or anything much else—as a solution to the area's woes.

For the coal fields of West Virginia have been sorely hit by mechanization through which a comparative handful of men now produce as much, if not more, coal than scores did some years back.

And coal, which once dispensed wealth with ease, has had to abdicate in the face of changes in consumer and industrial tastes in fuel.

Production has failed to rise because railroads switched to diesels and electrification; homes and industries changed to oil and gas; foreign residual oil found its place in coal's traditional east coast markets, and some foreign countries put up tariffs against American coal.

It is unlikely these markets will be regained and even if production should rise it is almost impossible the old time employment will ever return.

What makes it even worse is that the situation may have little connection with the state of the nation's health. Things don't get much better during the nation's prosperity. But they get worse during recession.

The depression in coal also has caused unemployment in other industries dependent on it. Additionally, the state's glass ware industry has found stiff competition in foreign imports, leading to other layoffs and cutbacks.

As a result, some 85,000 persons are out of work in West Virginia. Between 30,000 and 35,000 have exhausted their unemployment benefits. At least 250,000 persons last December were receiving surplus food commodities from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and another 40,000 were eligible for surplus food.

The unemployment rate in the state is from 10 to 12 per cent, compared to a national figure of 6.4 per cent. In coal-producing McDowell County the rate is 28.9 per cent.

In the 10 years from 1950 to 1960, the state's population dropped from 2,500,522 to 1,860,000. The young and the eager were leaving.

The state's economic picture is not one of unrelieved gloom, however.

Such industries as power and oil and gas have expanded and provided new jobs in the Kanawha Valley around Charleston and new industries such as chemicals, wood processing, metals, plastics and rubber fabrication, have moved into the Ohio River Valley in the last five years.

This is expected to provide more than 6,000 new jobs in the Charleston area by 1963 and 19,600 in the Wheeling area.

Hope is also held for new industries and expansion in north central West Virginia and the eastern part on the Virginia border.

But even the most optimistic observers state these developments will be able to make only a small dent in the coal fields unemployment on top of an increased labor force.

To help combat unemployment, the state has started some public works; new Gov. W. W. Barron increased the tax on consumer purchases to raise money for more public works and conservation programs; the state has begun thorough studies of manpower needs of the future with an eye for wholesale retraining of unemployed coal miners and others.

Among small communities there is a spirit of determination to improve their towns, straighten out tax laws, build better roads and communications facilities, new schools and recreational facilities. All with an eye to attracting new industries.

There is much talk heard of turning beautiful West Virginia into a tourists' paradise.

Plans are also being discussed for more research in other uses of coal to create new industries in the state and more production, as well as the establishment of local industries to process such natural resources as timber instead of shipping this natural wealth outside.

But these are off in the distance. The problem in the coal areas is immediate.

A trip through the areas is depressing and sorrowful.

BRANCHING OUT

OLLERTON, England (AP) — The 70-year-old Countess of Manvers is going into the fight game in an attempt to attract more paying visitors to her stately home. She announced she would stage boxing matches at her home, Thoresby Hall.

Try a really smooth glass of beer...

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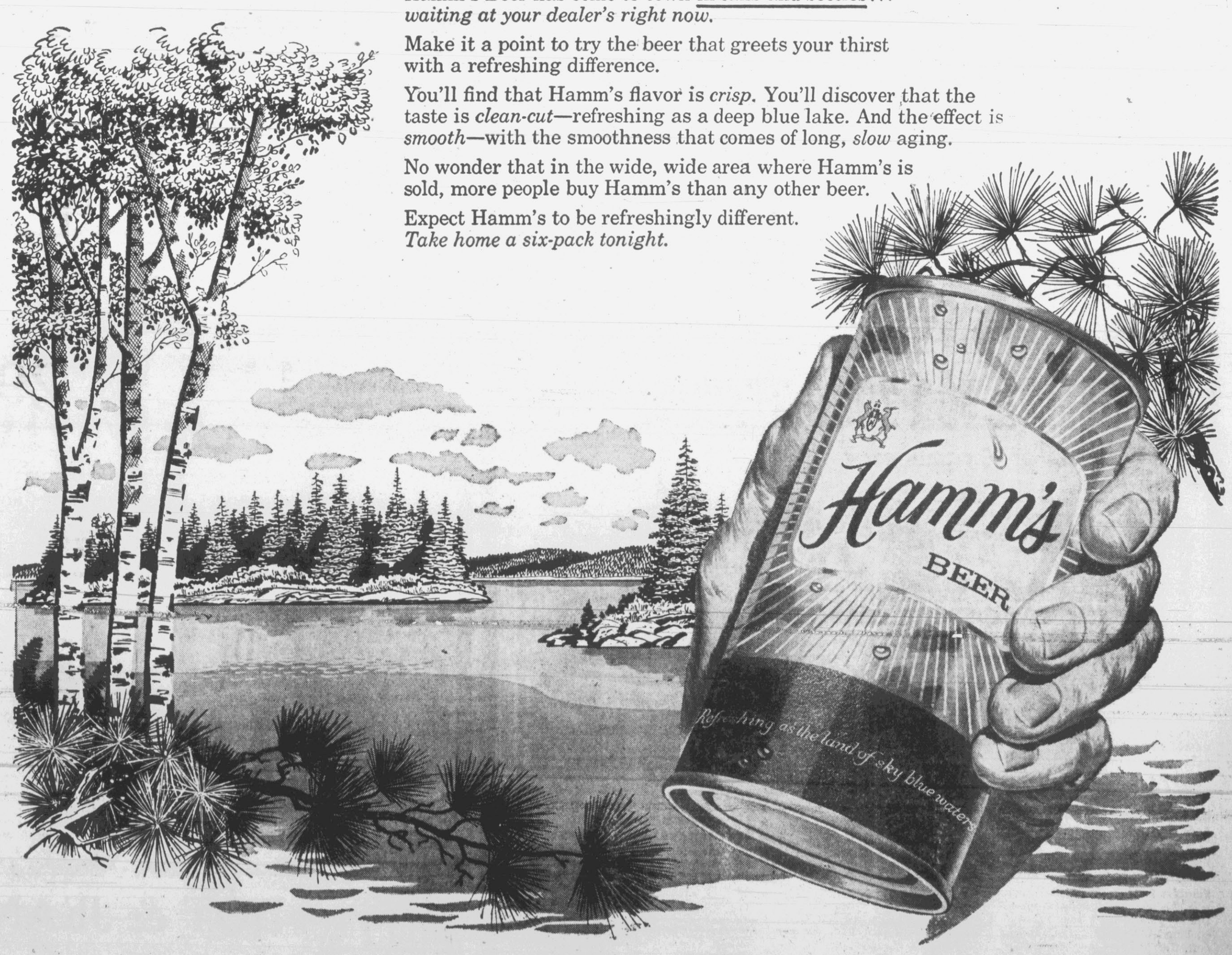
Hamm's Beer has come to town in cans and bottles...
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You'll find that Hamm's flavor is *crisp*. You'll discover that the taste is *clean-cut*—refreshing as a deep blue lake. And the effect is *smooth*—with the smoothness that comes of long, *slow* aging.

No wonder that in the wide, wide area where Hamm's is sold, more people buy Hamm's than any other beer.

Expect Hamm's to be refreshingly different.
Take home a six-pack tonight.



Cans and bottles...yours at POPULAR PRICES!

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Kennedy's Brief Experience With Presidency Already Makes Mark

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has been in office only six days but the crushing problems and mighty responsibilities of it already have stamped him in manner and appearance.

He was a deeply serious man Wednesday in his first presidential news conference.

He listened intently, with total concentration, to the questions. Sometimes, he looked a little wary. Once or twice, a slight frown notched his forehead between his eyes. He spoke more slowly than usual, carefully choosing his words. He smiled only once—whereas, before, a certain jauntiness and sparkling humor invariably appeared when he met the correspondents.

This first news conference also was history's first live-televised presidential question and answer session. (President Eisenhower held one in San Francisco prior to the 1956 Republican convention, but it was about politics, not the problems of government.)

This fact, however, probably did not account for the deeply thoughtful, almost preoccupied air that Kennedy wore.

He had appeared on TV many times, as a senator and a candidate, and deftly fielded questions from reporters. The camera never appeared to awe him.

Nor did he give any sign that he was conscious of a vast TV audience watching him and the radio audience listening to the broadcast from the auditorium in the State Department.

He looked, if anything, even more solemn during the 36½ minutes of the conference than he looked last Friday noon when he took the oath of office.

The President entered the building 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the conference. He waited in a reception room with Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, and Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant to Salinger.

By that time, there were 418 correspondents and cameramen in the auditorium, the guard at the door said.

At 6:01½ p.m. Kenndey came through a side door. With his characteristically long stride, and slightly forward stoop, he stepped up to the lectern. The lights pouring down from above were exceedingly bright—and hot.

Hours before, technicians had been adjusting cameras and lights and testing the acoustics in the auditorium. Bill Wilson, a TV consultant, cautioned the reporters to speak up in asking questions. Special microphones were focused on each questioner.

Kennedy appeared only once to have missed part of a question.

He quickly demonstrated three qualities.

First, a dramatic sense of timing. He opened the conference with some announcements. But he put the biggest news last, the news that the Soviet Union had released two American flyers who were shot down in the RB-47 plane and imprisoned since last July 1. A gasp ran around the room.

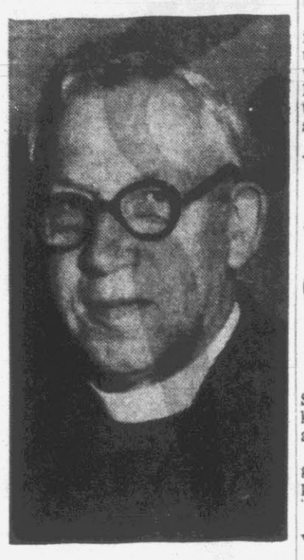
Second, the unmistakable ring of authority. It rang in his voice especially when he said, "I have ordered that they (the U-2 reconnaissance plane flights over the Soviet Union) not be resumed." And it came again, firmly, when he commented on his first executive order to send more food to depressed areas.

Third, the quick, nimble mind. Usually, while a reporter was still stating his question, Kennedy began nodding slightly. He grasped the intent of a question and had his answer ready immediately. He seldom had to reach for a word.

The only time he smiled was when he commented on a feud in the Democratic camp in New York. He said he had asked the Democratic national chairman to "alleviate some of the distress." At that point, for the smallest fraction of a second, he couldn't restrain a grin.

But through most of the 36½ minutes, he was almost painfully grave. Once he said, "The issue of war and peace is involved, and the survival of perhaps the planet, possibly our system."

When he spoke these words, the five days of the presidency showed plainly in Kennedy's face.



THOMAS H. CASHMORE (above), Lord Bishop of Dunwich, the Suffragen See in the Church of England, will visit St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville Sunday. Bishop Cashmore is making a tour of Episcopal churches in North Carolina this month.

Officers Chosen By HD Clubbers

Mrs. Mollie Worsley was selected to serve as president of the Clemmons-Stokes Home Demonstration Club during 1961 at a recent club meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Odessa Taylor.

Other officers selected were Mrs. Minnie Whitfield, secretary, and Mrs. Lubertha Perkins, treasurer.

A report on the County Council meeting was given by Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro county home economics agent. She also showed slides on "New Furniture from Old." During her discussion, Mrs. Capehart said that many valuable pieces of furniture had been junked. By refinishing and restyling old or discarded furniture, homemakers can save dollars that could go a long way toward buying fabrics, paints and accessories for beautifying the home, she said.

Furniture refinishing workshops will be held during the months of February and March.

The following meetings have been scheduled: January, Mrs. Odessa Taylor; February, Mrs. Minnie Whitfield; March, Mrs. Lubertha Perkins April, Mrs. Willie R. Brown; May, Mrs. Mollie Worsley; June, Mrs. Lydia Daniels.

Enthusiasm For Castro Losing Ground In Youth Of Venezuela

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Signs reading "Cuba, yes — Yankee, no," are beginning to have an old and faded look.

Occasionally one sees the slogan scratched out, and in its place is scrawled something like: "Venezuela yes, Castro no."

Castroism still has support in Venezuela's cities.

This metropolis of 1,200,000 has painful contrasts between abundance and poverty. Caracas' modern areas show prospering evidence of what U. S. purchase of Latin America's raw materials can mean. But in many areas thousands of persons live in shacks, and there Castro remains a symbol of defiance toward the rich uncle in the north.

Many a young man in the university and high schools blames everything on the United States, considers Venezuela's oil riches a curse rather than a blessing, believes the oil has meant domination from the north and benefits only the few who prospered under the fallen dictatorship of Perez Jimenez.

The young men are impatient for change. But today, even in the university, Castro and the Communists seem to be losing ground.

The Communist party has 35,000 to 50,000 card-carrying members, a large number for a country of 7 million. To a large extent they are disciplined and obey party orders.

Castroism is represented in the extreme leftist MIR—Movimientio de Izquierda Revolucionario or Movement of the Revolutionary Left—a group that broke off from President Romulo Betancourt's Accion Democratica party.

The Communist party's main drive has been toward the labor movement and youth. And in the labor movement President Betancourt, a shrewd politician, outwitted and defeated the Communists.

Paradoxically, Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro helped the anti-Communists and anti-Castroists. When Castro announced the arrest of labor leader David Salvador in Havana, it was evident to many in the Venezuelan Labor Federation that a free labor movement in Cuba had disappeared.

In December the Communists gambled in an attempt against the Betancourt government. They called for a general strike. It failed. Accion Democratica's line hardened. Betancourt supporters took charge of the labor federation. The Betancourt forces became tougher with each defeat of a Communist thrust. During the December violence, a number of MIR and Communist leaders were arrested. The extreme left was caught amid confusion and bickering, and in the rest of the labor movement there remained little doubt that Castroism had lost much of its appeal.

"I never thought I'd see the day," commented a U.S. businessman in Caracas, "when I'd be praying that Rofulo Betancourt would remain in the presidency of Venezuela."

The comment reflects a dramatic shift of opinion among North Americans.

High-powered public relations campaigns in the United States, financed by such enemies of Betancourt as Perez Jimenez and dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, have been attempting to place the brand of Communist on Venezuela's president.

Betancourt once was a Communist, about a quarter century ago, but today he is among the men most hated by the Communist party in Latin America.

At one time Betancourt also was a supporter of Castro's revolution in Cuba, and Castro had other ardent admirers in Venezuela. Today, relations between Cuba and Venezuela are tense.

"In a sense," said one high Betancourt government official, "I suppose we owe Fidel Castro a debt of gratitude. What happened in Cuba centered United States attention on the affairs of Latin America. Castro so far overreached himself and became so ensnared by the Communists that the eyes of others who might have looked upon him as a symbol of a new Latin America era were opened."

Venezuela's own revolution, overthrowing the cruel and wasteful dictatorship of Perez Jimenez, antedated Castro's accession to power by a year. Then free elections elected Betancourt three weeks before Castro took over in Havana.

Today there is a good chance Venezuela will demonstrate that its revolution can accomplish what Cuba's might have done, had it taken a different direction.

"What we need, principally," says one of Betancourt's aides, "is understanding from the United States that this is Venezuela and that we cannot attack our problems by North American standards. We must show that we can work out our problems in our own way and that we can do it without being accused of being under Yankee domination. We need help from the United States, but we also need a calm appraisal. We want the United States in short, to be truly a good neighbor and not to identify itself solely with big U.S. industry here in Venezuela."

Pershing Rocket Flies 160 Miles On Test Range

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Army has successfully fired a flare-carrying Pershing missile on a 160-mile flight down the Atlantic missile range.

Officials reported the 34-foot rocket Wednesday night achieved all test objectives in marking up its ninth success in 11 launchings since the test program began 11 months ago.

The Pershing, which is being developed as a mobile field weapon with a nuclear range of 50 to 700 miles, is scheduled to become operational early next year.

Fifteen flares were attached to the second stage and nose cone of the solid-fuel rocket. Near the top of the 40-mile-high trajectory they flashed brilliantly, one at a time.

Cameras located at widely scattered ground stations photographed the flares against a background of fixed stars. Officials studied these photos today to determine the precise position and trajectory of the Pershing during the flight.

WHILE ATTENDANT'S AWAY . .

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — When service station attendant Bobby Harris returned to his station with a can of oil ordered by a "customer" he found himself alone. Missing was the customer and the cash register.

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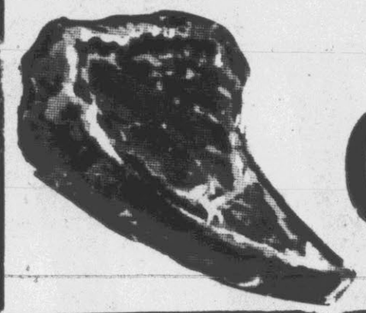
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Camp Lejeune Sometimes Is Like A College Campus



SIGN OF EDUCATION PROGRESS . . . A sign announcing the location of the East Carolina College Extension Courses Office in Bldg. 67 at Camp Lejeune is installed above the office door by SSgt. Thomas Rafferty and 1st Lt. JoAnne Kilday, Base Education Office, and Doctor Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension Courses at East Carolina College. (U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

CAMP LEJEUNE —Camp Lejeune takes on the look of a college campus four nights each week when local servicemen, dependents and civilians attend college courses at the Base High School.

These college courses are extension courses from East Carolina College at Greenville and are taught by instructors with graduate degrees in the courses being instructed.

Students for these courses fall into four categories: officer, enlisted, dependents and local civilians who desire to further their education by taking night study courses.

This college education program gives the undergraduate and the college graduate a chance to work for higher degrees in their chosen fields. Graduate courses are offered on a quarterly basis with classes in the fall, winter, spring and summer.

Undergraduate courses are offered on a semester basis with classes in the fall, spring and summer.

Each class meets one night a week; either Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday during the fall, winter and spring terms and two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday during the summer classes.

Two members of the staff of the Base Education Office, First Lieutenant JoAnne Kilday and Staff Sergeant Thomas W. Rafferty in co-operation with Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension Courses of East Carolina College, were instrumental in setting up the current off-duty college education program here.

Tuition for these courses is $7.00 per quarter. Under the Marine Corp's off-duty education program, the Marine Corps pays 75 per cent of the tuition for personnel of the regular Marine Corps, Reserves on extended active duty, and personnel of other branches of the armed forces on active duty and attached to the Marine Corps. Officers on active duty who do not agree to remain on active duty for a period of two years after completion of the course must pay the full costs.

Under this education program most Marines on active duty can receive the five quarter hour course for $10.00 and the three quarter hour course for $6.00 per semester. This does not include textbooks and school materials which must be purchased by the individual student.

Credits for the successful completion of these extension courses from East Carolina College are granted in quarter hours, either five or three quarter hours of credit per course and these credits are transferrable to most colleges or universities.

A limit of two subjects per semester per person is set to make a larger variety of courses possible in the Base Off-Duty Education Program.

Exceptions to these limitations are officers who are working toward the college degree program and feel they can fulfill their military duties and still do justice to three courses; Staff NCO's who have maintained a "B" average in the past and feel they can fulfill their military duties and do justice to three off-duty courses and a few individuals when approved by the Base Education Officer.

Recruiter Cites 120-Day Delay

Marine recruiter Staff Sergeant Leo Smith announced today the Corps has openings for young men from 17 to 28 under the 120-Day Delay Plan.

"This program enables the man to enlist today for as little as three years", said the sergeant. "He can choose any time to leave for training within four months."

The recruiter visits the Court House in Greenville each Monday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

PASSING THROUGH

TURTON, S.D. (AP)—Ila Mae Leonard opened the front door, thinking it was her pet kitten outside scratching.

It was a skunk.

The creature padded up the steps, into the living room, through the kitchen and out the hastily opened back door.

No, it didn't—not even a whiff.

Azaleas need plenty of light but not much direct sun. They also need good drainage and a loose organic soil.

Found At Last, On Jurors' List

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For four frustrating months, Quarterly Court officials sought Elbert G. Sutcliffe Jr., 35, on two traffic charges. Police said he just could not be found.

But Judge Arthur Coaplen spotted Sutcliffe's name on a list, and now the search is over.

It was the list of prospective jurors.

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A superior head, heavenly dust and tons of earthly reports engage scientists' attention:

Heady Tale

An insect's head is better than none. In many ways it is better than man's, suggests Dr. R. E. Snodgrass of the Smithsonian Institution.

The insect head has a variety of feeding apparatus that can be changed to bite, chew, suck, or pierce, depending on what it is feeding on. It has both simple and compound eyes, antennae that are super-sensitive to touch, smell, and sometimes sound.

Unlike man, the insect doesn't have to bite into something to see if it likes the taste. Taste organs are located outside the mouth, sometimes on the feet.

Root of Behavior

There is new evidence how our senses — our perception of the world around us — greatly influence our behavior.

Unusual behavior has been produced in cats by severing nerve bundles in the brain, in effect disconnecting the senses from the thinking part of the brain.

These cats have poor attention, little or no aggressive or defensive actions when challenged, no response to pleasurable stimulation. They are mute, lack facial expression, and show a sort of super-exploratory activity — continually wandering, sniffing and searching—as though they were having hallucinations.

The effect, say University of Pennsylvania researchers, is due to sensory deprivation and has a relationship to the effects of sensory isolation in humans.

Heavenly Dust

There may be a dense belt of dust circling the earth about 4,000 miles above sea level, a physicist suggests.

The dust belt may be responsible for sweeping away some of the heavy atomic particles—protons—from the radiation belt in that area, says Prof. S. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland.

Sonar Medicine

Sonar — the ultrasonic device that helps locate submarines hidden in ocean depths—now is being used to spot hidden tumors or other foreign masses in the human eye.

An ultrasonoscope using high frequency sound to detect conditions such as a detached retina or other disorders has been designed by an electronics firm, General Precision Equipment Corp.

It also designed an electronic device which accurately measures the tiny movements of the pupil of the eye.

Harvest

Scientists are still reaping the harvest of the International Geophysical Year, digesting tons of facts about the earth, sea, air and space. They'll be at it for years to come.

Reports from the Antarctic alone now total more than 15 tons. Some 30,000 scientists from 66 nations cooperated in the 18-month "year."

Keel Speaks To Geography Class

James T. Keel, owner of the Keel Peanut Company of Greenville, spoke to Dr. Robert E Cramer's Geography of North Carolina class on Tuesday, at East Carolina College.

A recent colored motion picture on peanut production was shown by Keel and then presented to East Carolina College as a gift. Dr. Cramer accepted it on behalf of the college, and it will be made available to interestec classmade available to interested classAfter the motion picture, Keel answered questions from the students.

Will Lecture At Gastonia Clinic

Thomas W. Miller of the East Carolina music department will lecture on and demonstrate techniques for performance on the brass instruments at the Gastonia District of the All-State Band Clinic Friday and Saturday of this week, Jan. 27-28.

The meeting is one of six district band clinics now in progress throughout North Carolina. Students of public schools in and near Gastonia will meet there at the Ashley High School for study of the band instruments and rehearsal and performance of works for the band.

Stokes Students On Raleigh Tour

STOKES—The Junior Historian Club of Stokes Elementary School took a recent trip to the state capitol in Raleigh. Places visited were: The Hall of History, The State Museum, The Capitol and The News and Observer Plant.

The pupils who took the trip were: Vernon Brown, Annie Shepherd, Lily Mae Morning, Willa B. Rogers, Bettie Battle, Harvey Parker, Ellis Ray Jones, Henry Freeman, Geraldine Ward, Fredne Vines, Linwood Chance, James Dallas Daniels, Victoria Highsmith, Johnny Carr, Robert Harris, Bessie Harris, Mack Perkins, Pearline Daniels, Magdalene Purvis, Hattie Highsmith, James Dallas Roberson, Verna Mae Gardner, William E. Askew, Magdalene Parker, Linwood Brown Nellie Brown, Charles Davis, Mary Wilson, Ella Mae Newton, Mason Knight, Janie G. Spain, Bettie L. Vines Dan Mobley, Minnie Whitley, Lafayette Moseley, Mattie Andrews, Peggy Williams, George Givens, Jeremiah Boyd, Dorothy Smith, James Taylor, Hazel Stevenson, Catherine Daniels, Wilmer Fleming.

Mrs. R.L. Andrews, advisor of the Historian Club and Social Studies teacher, and Mrs. W.G Williams accompanied the group.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

$3.95 FIFTH $2.50 PINT



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
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BEST FOOD BUYS ever cooked up!!

GRADE "A"
FRYERS 29¢ Lb.

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EGGS Doz. 49¢

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI &
Meat Balls 5 15½-Oz. CANS $1.00

CLOVERBLOOM
MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 35¢

JAMO
FLOUR 25 lb. bag $1.99

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SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. $1.00

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STEAK Lb. 49¢

Neckbones 4 Lbs. 59¢

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BACON Lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK
STEAK Lb. 59¢

LUTERS READY TO EAT
HAM
SHANK END Lb. 39¢
Butt End Lb. 49¢
Center Slices Lb. 79¢

FOOD MART
1212 NORTH GREENE STREET
H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Their Farm Pond Has A Submarine

JARRATT, Va. (AP)—A two-man submarine built by two farm youths has completed its shakedown trials — in a farm pond.

David Zimmerman and George Holloway who built it from a 275-gallon oil drum were delighted when it submerged and resurfaced twice.

Four 55-gallon oil drums were used as ballast tanks. Topside was a 52-gallon compressed air tank made from a discarded water tank.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James Louis Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 12th day of January, 1961.

JANIE B. WILLIAMS
Administratrix of the Estate of James Louis Williams
201 E. 13th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Jan 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, Xury E. Manning, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Anna Jones Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorney on or before December 16, 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 the 16th day of December, 1960.

XURY E. MANNING
Executor of the Estate of Anna Jones Manning
Bethel, N. C.
C. W. Everett
Bethel, N. C.
Dec. 22-29 Jan. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William Henry Jenkins and wife, Elizabeth Jenkins, dated the 1st day of October, 1959, and recorded in Book H-31 at page 171, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 4th day of February, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being situate in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

TRACT ONE: BEGINNING at a point on the division line between Lots 45 and 46, which point is located 68.75 feet on a course of North 4½ East from where the division line of Lots 45 and 46 intersects the northern property line of Church Street, and runs from said beginning point, with the eastern line of Lot 45, North 4½ East 68.75 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 49, and the northeast corner of Lot 45; and runs with the southern line of Lots 49 and 48 in an eastern direction, 50 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 48, which is also the northeast corner of Lot 47; thence South 4½ West, following the eastern line of Lot 47, 70 feet to a point which is 70 feet North 4½ East along the eastern property line of Lot 47 from the northern property line of Church Street, thence in a western direction, parallel with the first call, 50 feet to the point of beginning, this call being a new line made by deed recorded in Book F-31 at page 440, and which divides Lots 46 and 47 in half.

TRACT TWO: There is also conveyed a right of way for the purpose of ingress and egress to the property described as Tract No. One and the said right of way is located along the western property line of Lot 46 and has a width of twelve (12) feet, the eastern line of said right of way being parallel to the eastern line of Lot 45, and runs twelve (12) feet from the said eastern line of Lot 45.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments, if any.

This the 30th day of December, 1960.

FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.
Trustee
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. Q. Cherry, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at Box 12, Stokes, N. C., on or before the 10th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Administrator.

This the 10th day of January, 1961.

W. S. CHERRY
Administrator of the Estate of L. Q. Cherry
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jack Wilson Barrett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of December, 1960.

ALTON R. BARRETT
Executor of the Estate of Jack Wilson Barrett
Greenville, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Dec 22-29 Jan. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix under the Will of George Edward Harris Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the said Executrix at P. O. Box 14, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 16th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executrix.

This the 16th day of January, 1961.

NINA HARRIS REDDITT
Executrix under the Will of George Edward Harris Jr., deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 19-26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert Tillery, dated the 5th day of January, 1955, and recorded in Book F-27 at page 468, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 4th day of February, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being particularly described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: That certain parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Containing 14.16 acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Joseph Teel on the North, the land of Blount-Harvey Company on the East, Luke Grimes on the South and Zeb Brown on the West and beginning at a point 410 feet S. 2-00 E. from an iron stake, corner between the lands of Eureka Lumber Company, Randolph Brothers and Joseph O. Teel, and running thence S. 86-30 W. 910 feet to the road; thence with said road S. 7-45 E. 641 to Luke Grimes' land; thence with said road S. 86-30 E. 856 feet to a stake; thence N. 2-00 740 feet to the beginning.

Being the second parcel of land described in that certain deed from J. L. Williams and wife, Mattie L. Williams, dated January 1, 1945, and recorded in Book H-24 at page 326 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same parcel of land described in that certain deed from Charles W. Harris and wife, Geraldine P. Harris, to J. Sam Fleming, dated October 28, 1946, and recorded in Book H-26 at page 454 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

SECOND PARCEL: A certain lot or tract of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the North side of Tar River, and bounded and described as follows:

It being woodland and containing 8.83 acres, more or less, and bounded on the North by the lands of Eureka Lumber Company, on the East by Randolph Brothers, on the South by Marion M. Teel and on the West by Zeb Brown, and beginning at an iron stake, corner between Randolph Brothers, Eureka Lumber Company and J. O. Teel; and running thence South 86 degrees West 394 feet; thence South 87 degrees and 15 minutes West 565 feet to a road; thence with the road South 7 degrees and 45 minutes East 412 feet; thence with M. M. Teel's line North 86 degrees and 30 minutes East 910 feet to a stake; thence North 2 degrees West 410 feet to the beginning, it being one of the lots of land shown on map made by H. L. Rivers in January, 1938, and

Being one of the tracts of land, the third tract of land, described and conveyed in that certain deed of J. D. Harrington and wife Claudia Harrington, Marion M. Teel and wife, Alice M. James Teel, Vera Bell Edwards and husband, J. E. Edwards, to Joseph O. Teel, and which deed is recorded in Book D-22 at page 594 of the Pitt County Registry, and

Being the same tract of land described in that certain deed from J. O. Teel and W. H. Woolard, Trustee, to J. Sam Fleming, dated February 4, 1941, and recorded in Book T-23 at page 551 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments, if any.

This the 29th day of December, 1960.

FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.
Trustee
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2

MONEY to LOAN

LOANS: $20. TO $600 ON FURNiture, appliances, auto, signature. N.C. Finance Corp. 121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 8-1145. Jan. 25-tf

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 20-6t

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: USED SWING set. Phone PL 2-5619. 23-6t

WANTED

WANT TO BUY: A SMALL USED Electric Water Pump with small tank and to be in good condition. Call PL 2-4327. 25-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADIES WITH CAR IN GREENville and surrounding towns for permanent work. 6 hours per day, 5 days a week at $1.50 per hour with a minimum of miles. Also commission saleslady wanted for above average income. Apply box 609, Greenville. 20-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

YOUNG LADY AS RECEPTIONist-cashier with limited bookkeeping experience. Reply in own handwriting to Box 117. 26-2t

WANTED: SECRETARY FOR local insurance agency. Must have experience in fire, casualty insurance. Top salary, commensurate with ability. Write "Insurance", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

Help Wanted Male-Female

MALE OR FEMALE — PART or full time agents to represent leading domestic agency. Good opportunity. Will train alert responsible person. Write ABC Maids, 119 N. Washington St., Rocky Mount." 6-12-19-26

HELP WANTED—MALE

PLANING MILL OPERATOR. Must have ability as Mill Machinist with old established firm. References required. Write Planer, Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 25-6t

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-tf



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EVERY DAY LOW LOW PRICES

GRADE "A" FRYERS Lb. 29¢

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HONEYCUTTS PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 39¢

PURE LARD 4 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 69¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

PILLSBURY DELUXE All Flavors CAKE MIXES 4 Pkgs. 99¢

10-Oz. Pkg. Ahoy Breaded SHRIMP 49c
8-Oz. Pkg. Seapak FISH STICKS 29c

Lake Orchard Family Size PIES Apple Cherry Peach each 29¢

SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING qt. 39¢

FRESH COUNTRY PRODUCER EGGS doz. 49¢

INSTANT FOODTOWN COFFEE 2 oz. jar 33¢

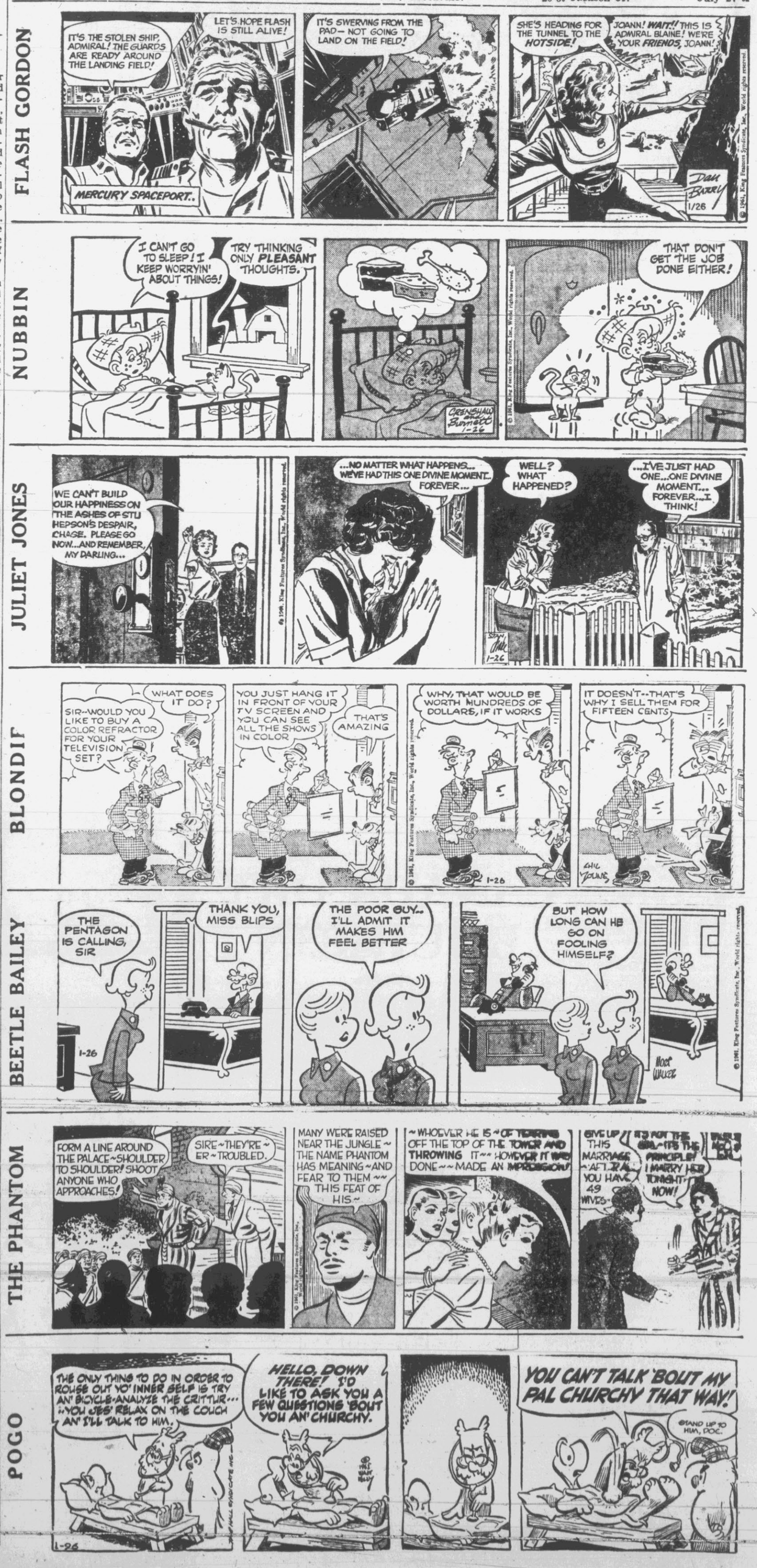
REG. or DRIP Foodtown COFFEE lb. bag 53¢

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢

SAVE AT YOUR ONE STOP Askew's Greenville's Home Owned Super Market 901 W. 5th St. Always Plenty of Parking Space SHOPPING Center

901 W. Fifth Street





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EXPERT SERVICE

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 25-6t

STAMP COLLECTORS — We guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 25-6t

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-tf

Two-Way Radio
GLOBE UNITS
$129.95
Plus Installation
PHELPS Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827
26-3t

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - tf

W. SHELBY ALLEN'S CONTRACT painting—Commercial or residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed and insured. Day phone PL 2-4838, night phone PL 8-1877.
Jan. 19-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GUITAR LESSONS
LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR. Lessons on popular SPANISH-HAWAIIAN GUITARS taught by experienced college graduate instructor. Sadler School of Guitar, Winterville, N. C., PL 2-3705. 11-tf

All Types of Plumbing Installed and Serviced
Sam Pollard & Son Plumbing Company
202 E. 3rd Street
Day PL 2-3661 Nite PL 2-4285
Jan. 2-1 mo.

NORRIS SEAFOOD MARKET now open for business under the management of John T. McDonald. Fresh seafoods at all times. Phone PL 8-2484. 4-tf

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN I am no longer associated with J.P. Stancil & Co. I will be operating for myself in some line of products. Appreciate your business. Phone PL 8-1855, Frank Peaden, Falkland, N.C. 24-3t

REAL ESTATE

Large four (4) bedroom house located at 109 North Warren St. In addition to the four bedrooms, this house has a big living room-dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, den, and two full baths. Within easy walking distance of Wahl-Coates Elementary School.

New home in beautiful Stratford subdivision This lovely home has three large bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace, and a big kitchen-den combination. There is a two-car carport and the kitchen is equipped with a built-in oven and range.

Excellent location. This 3 bedroom home located at 1713 South Elm Street is just 2 blocks from an elementary school and 3 blocks from the high school. The house which is on an 80' x 180' lot is only $14.500.

Call us today to see these and other houses we have for sale. We also have lots for sale in Stratford and in other places about town.

— CALL —
A. B. STALLWORTH
JOHN A. MESSICK
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
314 Evans St. PL 8-1183
26-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6166

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

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

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

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

REAL ESTATE

Only $700 down, including closing costs, to qualified FHA purchaser, attractive 6 room brick house, on Jackson Dr.
On East Wright Rd., attractive brick house. 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen-dinette combination, and garage.

SMITH INS. & REALTY CO.
111 E. 3rd St. PL 2-2754
20-6t

2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. 14-tf

4 ROOM APARTMENT WITH private bath and entrance. Water and lights furnished. Close up-town. Reasonable rent. Call PL 2-2894. 24-6t

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 25-tf

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER located next to White's Gas Service at the intersection of highway 43 and by-pass. Contact Ben G. White at White's Gas Service or at night call PL 2-2903. 14-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE — Apply Carolina Grill. July 16-tf

TRUCKS FOR RENT
Hour—Day—Week
TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS
At Texaco Station
Near Hospital

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHed apartment. Private entrance and bath. Dial PL 2-3179 after 4 p.m. 17-tf

HOUSE ACROSS RIVER. RECently painted on inside. Day phone PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824. 26-tf

NEWLY DECORATED THREE bedroom, two baths, downstairs apartment with heat. Close to college and business district. Rent reasonable. Available February 1st. Call PL 2-3748. 26-3t

MOVING?
ABC Moving & Storage
Agent
North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 4500
Dec. 26-1 mo.

TWO LARGE 3 ROOM COMpletely furnished private downstairs apartments. Also 1 bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. 17-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. 1008 Cotanche St. Close to college. Call PL 8-1450, E. M. Gibbs Insurance Agency. 25-3t

ONE 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Also one 2 room furnished apartment 109 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-3737. 26-3t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Central heat. Ceramic tiled bath. Also six room apartment, 1½ baths, central heat. Call PL 6-818, Ayden. 26-3t

Classified Display

4 PERFECT USED CARS

It's so seldom you see cars which have been taken care of so well by their former owners, that it will be a treat for you just to look at them. They are what the Automobile Salesman call "Cream Puffs" —meaning a like new car. We invite your closest inspection.

'60 Lincoln Hardtop Cpe.
8,175 actual miles. One local owner bought it new only eight months ago. Light beige color. Air conditioned.
SPECIAL PRICE $4495.00

'60 Ford Galaxie 4 Door.
8,325 actual miles. Light blue color. Radio, heater, white tires, power steering and Fordomatic.
SPECIAL PRICE $2495.00

'58 Mercury Monterey 2 door Hardtop
Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, 2 tone blue and white paint.
SPECIAL PRICE $1495.00

'57 Olds Super 88 2 Door Hardtop
Black paint, radio and heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white tires.
SPECIAL PRICE $1395.00

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET BUYING THE UNUSUAL VALUE CONTAINED IN THESE CARS — COME SEE 'EM!

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN, MERCURY, COMET, RAMBLER
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525
N.C. License No. 2634
25-3t

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOOLS FOR RENT

YOU NEED A TOOL AS A SPECial gadget for a short time. Rent it from Edwards Hardware. Remember Edwards has a complete stock. 23-6t

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustree Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's 23-6t

House Trailer For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER located College Park Trailer Court. Very clean. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 20-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 PONTIAC VENTURA IN EXcellent condition. Good tires, must sell. Phone PL 2-5343. 26-6t

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR sedan. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission and two tone finish. Call PL 2-7561. 26-3t

ONE 1946 CHEVROLET 2 TON truck with stake body, $100. Also one 1955 Chevrolet 2 ton truck. Apply at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. 20-6t

1954 BUICK 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Has radio, heater, white sidewall tires, in good condition. $450 cash. Call Jimmy Davenport at PL 2-6181 between 4 and 7 p.m. 25-3t

FOR SALE OR LEASE

WAREHOUSE—IRONCLAD, APproved roof and 3600 square feet. Located next to Standard Supply Co. Call J. B. Kittrell, PL 2-2123. 25-4t

FOR SALE

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 25-6t

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

ELECTROLUX
World's only automatic vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service Representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287 14-1 mo.

Classified Display

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

FOR SALE

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

CLIFF Says:
Shop at Edwards for ditch bank blades, tobacco cloth and all your farm supplies at special prices. 25-6t

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. Will trade for car or sell for bargain cash price. Theodore Baxter, 315 Middle Street, New Bern, N. C. 24-6t

Nylon Gill Netting
In all sizes from 2 to 5½ inch mesh. Also floats, weights, top and bottom lines in cotton or nylon.
Net License
H. L. Hodges Co.
210 East 5th Street
Dec. 14-tf

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. tf

Classified Display

1959 CHEVROLET
Equipped with radio and heater, two tone white and blue finish, 6 cylinder engine with straight shift and white sidewall tires.

1956 CHEVROLET
9-passenger Bel Air Station Wagon. Has V8 engine with overdrive, two tone finish, radio and heater, and white sidewall tires.

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N.C. Dealer License No. 2644
26-2t

FOR SALE

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-tf

SEVERAL STORE COUNTERS 26 inches from front to back. 36 inches wide. 35 inches deep 2 compartments. $3.50 per counter Lots of shelvings. Southern Supply Co., 103 S. Main St., Farmville. 15-tf

Classified Display

1957 FORD
4 dr. hardtop. Has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, beautiful green and white two tone finish, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. One owner. Priced to sell.

1957 FORD
4 dr. sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, two tone blue finish, and white sidewall tires. An excellent buy.

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N.C. Dealer License No. 2644
26-2t

1956 PLYMOUTH
2 dr. sedan. Has V8 engine, push-button automatic transmission, radio and heater, blue and white two tone finish, and white sidewall tires.

1955 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. sedan V8 engine, automatic transmission, solid white finish, radio and heater and white sidewall tires. Lots of good miles left in this car.

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N.C. Dealer License No. 2644
26-2t

LOOK

At These Terrific Used Car Buys!

1959 RAMBLER
Four-door custom station wagon. A one-owner, extra clean.

1958 DODGE
Sierra station wagon, 9-passenger, full power, one owner, low mileage. One of our better cars.

1958 FORD Country Sedan
Four-door station wagon, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Priced low at $895.

1956 PLYMOUTH
Four-door Savoy station wagon, has V8 engine and automatic transmission.

1958 HILLMAN
Four-door sedan. Built in England and is in excellent condition.

1958 CHRYSLER
Four-door Saratoga hardtop, has full power and radio and heater.

1957 DeSOTO
Sportsman Fireflite 2-door hardtop. Has many accessories and ready to go.

1957 DeSOTO
Fireflite 4-door hardtop, equipped with full power and air conditioner.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-door sedan, one owner, low mileage and is in excellent condition.

1953 CHEVROLET
4-door Bel Air sedan, has radio and heater and is extra clean. An excellent buy.

1953 FORD
2-door sedan, has radio and heater, is extra clean and priced to really move.

1959 DODGE
½ ton pickup, has V8 engine with overdrive, radio and heater, and exceptionally low mileage.

AND MANY MORE

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
Across the River Phone PL 8-2181
N. C. Dealer License No. 1144
26-2t

FOR SALE

ONE USED KENMORE WASHing machine, $25. Call PL 2-5835. 21-6t

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

Classified Display

GET YOUR TOBACCO BED COVERS At Belk-Tyler's
SIZES 4x25 - 5x20
TWO WEIGHTS
24x28 - 22x18
BELK-TYLER
Jan. 18-tf

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. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-tf

Classified Display

FOR SALE

TWO PRACTICALLY NEW BOYS 26" English Bicycles. Also one girls 24" bicycle. If interested, call PL 2-7946. 24-tf

Classified Display

Don't Over-Pay Your Tax
Income Tax
- Individual
- Small Business
- Farmers
- Self-Employment
- Bookkeeping

Both
State and Federal
Experienced and well qualified. Special appointments after 5 p.m. Call PL 2-2288.
Income Tax Service
(Next to Paige's Barber Shop)
800 Dickinson Ave.
Jan. 26 Mon.-Thurs.-tf

PHELPS RADIO & TV SERVICE

FINAL CLEARANCE

Radios - Televisions - Stereos

Due to the demand for new RCA Appliances, we are overstocked with used radios, TV sets and stereos from trade-ins. We need the floor space and must clear these items immediately. Now is the time to buy at real sacrifice prices!

USED TELEVISION SETS

Used 14" Portable Motorola	$50.00	Used 21" Silvertone Console (new tube)	$85.00
Used 21" RCA Table Model	$50.00	Used 21" GE Console (new tube)	$85.00
Used 21" RCA Console	$60.00	Used 21" Silvertone Console Combination	$75.00
Used 21" Bendix Blonde Console	$40.00	Used 21" GE Blonde Console	$70.00
Used 21" GE Table Model	$45.00	Used 21" Dumont Console	$65.00
Used 21" GE Console	as is $30.00	Three 21" Philco Consoles	each $70.00

NEW RADIOS — REDUCED

RCA - Motorola - Channel Master

Regular $24.95 Values — Reduced to $16.00
Regular $29.95 Values — Reduced to $22.00
Regular $39.95 Values — Reduced to $30.00
Regular $42.95 Values — Reduced to $36.00
Regular $89.95 Values — Reduced to $40.00

$30.00 OFF ON ANY NEW RCA STEREO

1960 Model RCA Whirlpool 10 Cubic Foot Refrigerator
Sold New At $249.95
Reduced To $140.00

RCA Record Players
3 Speed Single Play
Stereo Portables
Reduced To $23.50

Since prices have been drastically cut on items we will not take trade-ins. You will not have to make a down payment on the above new items. We will finance if you are short on cash.

PHELPS
Radio and Television Service
1214 N. Greene St. Phone PL 2-3827
25-2t

Business Notes

Installing New Equipment

State Bank and Trust Co. President J. T. Marston Jr. has announced that Burroughs electronic bookkeeping machines will be installed in the home office as a further step in the bank's automation program.

The firm installed a bank proof and distribution system recently and this is the second step in the automating of the bank's expanding accounting system.

Marston said, "These electronic machines represent a sizable investment, but our desire to render faster, neater, and more accurate customer service was the deciding factor. This is a forward step for our bank. Our bookkeeping load has continued to increase to the point where electronic posting is desirable."

Through the use of printed magnetic stripes on the back of the bank customers ledger sheet, the machines electronically store the account balance, check activity correct posting line, and other necessary information, such as account alerts or stop payment orders.

-The operator simply places the ledger sheet in a form chute and the information stored in the magnetic stripes is read by the machine through electronic reading heads. The machine automatically verifies that the operator has selected the proper account card and list items correctly.

An attachment for these machines, an "automatic reader," permits completely automatic trial balancing or adding of the bank's customer ledgers.

Marston stated, "These machines are the latest and most automatic available. Upon arrival, which should be within 60-90 days, we will display some of this equipment at our home office. The public inspection is cordially invited."

David C. Barnhill Funeral Set Friday

Funeral services for Mr. David C. Barnhill, 87 of Stokes, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at two o'clock and burrial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist Minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. Carl W. Barbee, Methodist Minister of Bethel, will conduct the services.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flaudie Turner Barnhill, a daughter, Mrs. David N. Nobles Jr. of near Stokes; four grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Rites Saturday For Joe R. McLawhorn

Mr. Joe Respass McLawhorn, 22, of Winterville, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night at 11:55. He had been involved in an automobile accident a short while earlier when his car overturned on a curve near his home.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Floyd Cherry, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLawhorn, spent most of his life in the Black Jack community and had lived near Winterville for the past year. He was graduated from the Chicod High School in 1957.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Curley McLawhorn of Greenville and Otis McLawhorn of the home; his grandparents, Jim Haddock of Black Jack and Johnnie McLawhorn of near Greenville.

Colored News

There will be a mission service at Cornerstone Baptist Church, with the 11 a.m. sermon by Rev. Nahum Harris and music sponsored by the Senior Choir. All members are asked to be present. The public is cordially invited.

The Brownie Scouts of Fleming Street School, Troop 14, will appear on television Saturday at 9:45 a.m. The public has been invited to tune in. Mrs. L. J. Sledge.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for thy kind deeds shown to us during the illness and death of our Dear beloved Mother, for the food and sympathy cards, and the use of cars. May God bless each and every one of you.

The Gorham Family

Fleming Chapel AME Zion Church will host the Missionary Mass Meeting Friday at 10 a.m. All missionary workers are urged to attend. At 8 p.m. Friday, Fleming Chapel will hold its first quarterly conference of the year. Dr A. E. Hudson delivering the morning message at 11 o'clock Sunday. At 3 p.m. Sunday, Rev. T. O. Dawson will speak

Les Gaylenettes Social Club has postponed their meeting tonight until further notice.

Brown Chapel Holiness Church will hold prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday night.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JAMES STEWART
in THE MOUNTAIN ROAD
LISA LU GLENN CORBETT
HENRY (HARRY) MORGAN

Dr. Green Talks In Winterville

WINTERVILLE—Dr. C. Sylvester Green, Executive Director of the Pitt County Development Commission, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Winterville Merchants Association Tuesday night. The speaker outlined three things that a town should have before seeking new industries.

He mentioned first, the importance of clean and well kept streets, houses and public buildings. The second requirement was appreciation of values, displayed by good schools, churches and like facilities. The third criterion that Dr. Green emphasized was a desire on the part of the people to be of service, both to each other and to incoming industries.

Officers elected for 1961 are R. E. Boyd, president; Raymond Cox, vice-president; Mrs. O. W. Dail, secretary-treasurer, and Ronald Carroll, director.

The meeting was presided over by J. B. Beddard, outgoing president.

Name Local Man Ass'n President

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) —The two-day meeting of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association opens here today.

Two subsidiaries of the association elected officers Wednesday.

The Tar Heel Dairy Suppliers named Dave Montgomery of Greenville president, Robert Hackney of Wilson vice president, and J. F. Neely Jr. of Raleigh, secretary and treasurer.

Hall Handreth of Winston-Salem was chosen president of the '25'ers Club," made up of persons connected with the dairy business for 25 years or more. J. F. Neely of Raleigh was named vice president and Robert Davenport of Durham, secretary-treasurer.

Never Again Will Howl At Army

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The long battle between the Army and a coyote is at an end. The coyote is dead, never again to howl at the troops from his hillside lair.

Sgt. 1.C. Buford Harrison, a game warden at Redstone Arsenal, had sought the coyote with gun and trap for 18 months but never got him.

The coyote was killed this week by a car as it crossed a road on the arsenal reservation.

Eighteen Make Washington Trip

Eighteen geography majors at East Carolina are in Washington, D. C., Jan. 26-27, observing the type of work in government and private agencies and consulting with personnel officers of these organizations about opportunities for employment.

The trip is the fourth annual visit by East Carolina geography majors to the capital city. Sponsor of the project is the college chapter, Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity.

Thursday the group visited the Office of Geography, Department of Interior, where decisions are made as to the spelling of domestic and foreign geographic names.

The day's schedule also included visits to the National Park Service office, where the chief of the personnel office and the former superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreational Area met with them and to the Office of Area Development in the Department of Commerce. Here many geographers are employed in the study of problem areas and in assisting industries in the selection of good industrial sites.

Thursday's schedule ended with a trip to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, one of the largest regional planning offices in the nation.

On Friday an all day visit is planned at Army Map Service, an agency of the Corps of Engineers. This large organization employs about 5000 men and women in the compilation and printing of maps. Several recent graduates of the local geography department are now employed in this agency.

Local Cerebral Palsy Drive Nearing Close

Chairman Arthur S. Alford of the Pitt County campaign for the "53 Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" said today the local drive "should be officially closed within the next few days."

Alford said the $1,000 goal "has not as yet been reached but we still are hopeful." He estimated a final report should be available for announcement next week.

Some campaign workers, he said, have not yet submitted their reports.

He urged Pitt Countians not contacted by solicitors to the "53 Minute March" to Wallace Howard at Wachovia Bank in Greenville.

The local campaign has established its depository account at the local bank, Alford pointed out.

Mrs. Donna Tabar is chairman of the drive for Greenville.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT MEADOWBROOK CHURCH

The Revcrend Kenneth Dixon is evangelist for a revival now in progress at Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Pastor T. R. Bradshaw says special singing is scheduled each evening for services which extend through January 29. The public is invited.

Former Farmville Man Wins DSA In Pender

FARMVILLE — John A. Carraway, formerly of Farmville, last week was awarded the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award as Pender County's outstanding young man.

Carraway, the son of A. C. Carraway and the late Mrs. Melissa Carraway of Route 2, Farmville, is a past president of the Burgaw Jaycees.

According to DSA spokesmen, he was honored "for his civic work, religious activities and family life."

Carraway, 34-year-old accountent, was cited for his service to Pender County that has included his chairmanships of the Pender Boy Scout Finance Drive and the county's White House Conference on children and youth.

He is the 1960 winner of the Outstanding Local Presidential Award for the 13th district of the N. C. Jaycees.

Carraway is a member of the board of Deacons at his church where he is an active choir member, a Sunday School teacher, and treasurer of the building fund.

He serves on the board of directors for the Pender County Fair Association and was 1960's winner of a Burgaw "speakup" contest.

The Pitt County native was instrumental in organizing a new Jaycee club in Wallace and was winner of the Dale Carnegie Course's best prepared speech award.

He is a member of the Pender County VFW and American Legion posts, serves as chairman of the finance committee of the Burgaw PTA and serves numerous churches in the county frequently as a soloist.

At the presentation of the DSA honor, Carraway told the group his motto has been: "All must exist to serve God, to be instrumental whereby His eternal purpose in Christ can be carried forward."

Carraway serves as an accountent for the Four-County Electric Membership Cooperative based in Burgaw and is married to the former Jean Brown of the Pender County Seat. They have three daughters.



JOHN A. CARRAWAY

Recover Missing Truck And Auto

AYDEN—An automobile and a truck, reported missing for several days, were recovered near here this week, Ayden Police Chief W. D. Brooks said.

Brooks said the owner of the truck reported it missing last Saturday, while the automobile was reported missing about 1:30 on Monday. So far, the police department has made no arrests in the case and is continuing investigation.

The 1952 truck, owned by Carl Worthington of Winterville, was recovered behind an abandoned barn outside the city limits. The automobile, owned by Fred Nickles Tripp of Rt. 1, Box 242, Ayden, was recovered on a side road about a mile from Ayden, located between Ayden and Winterville, Brooks said.

Constable Joel Wingate recovered one of the vehicles.

Holding Ayden Man In Monday Knifing Incident

AYDEN—An Ayden Negro, John Matthew Atkinson of 110 Barwick St., is being held in jail without bond pending further investigation in the knifing of a woman here Monday, it was reported by Chief of Police W. D. Brooks.

The woman, Lucille Rouse, Negro, of 111 Barwick St., Ayden, was listed in fair condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital with knife wounds of the chest. Another person was also reported cut, but Chief Brooks said the idenity of the second victim is unknown.

Arresting officers were Sgt. James Ross and Hubert Gardner of the Ayden Police Department. The assault case occurred about 5:30 Monday afternoon at the Rouse woman's address, Brooks added. Investigation in the case is being continued by Officer Gardner.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE MISSION DAY SUNDAY

First Mission Day of this year will be held at Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

The speaker will be the Rev. Namon Harris. Music is to be rendered by the senior choir.

District Jaycees Meet In Ayden

AYDEN—The Third Quarterly meeting of the Eleventh District of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was held here last night, with Mayor of Ayden S. F. Peterson presenting the welcome address.

George Saleeby of Grifton and Lewis Bryan of Greensboro, candidates for vice president of the district, made short talks during the business session.

Roland Grady Jr., district vice president, presided over the business session, during which district coordinators reports and local presidents reports were heard, in addition to the talks by Saleeby and Bryan

A motion that each club in the district be assessed 25 cents per member per year, to offset expenses of the district vice president, was passed. These funds are to be handled by the outgoing vice president, it was decided.

It was reported that $16,452.14 has been given so far this year by the North Carolina Jaycees for a Boys Home cottage at Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

Entertainment was provided during the banquet, held at the elementary school, by the Rhythm-Airs of East Carolina College. Guy Corbett gave the invocation and Tom Wheless, president of the Ayden club, called the session to order.

Prior to the banquet, a hospitality hour was held at the American Legion hut.

Eastern Carolina Engineers Meet

E. C. Hubbard of Raleigh last night discussed the development and conservation of water resources as guest speaker at a meeting of the Eastern Carolina Engineers Club here.

Hubbard, director of stream sanitation and hydrology of the N. C. Department of Water Resources, urged the engineers to aid in conserving and improving the state's water resources.

Some 75 members attending last night's meeting were furnished entertainment by Greenville engineers. Frank Hill and his "Dixiecrats" presented a program of barber shop quartet singing.

The ECEC, a branch of the N.C. Society of Engineers, includes members from most Eastern Tar Heel counties. Earl Bonner, city engineer for Washington in Beaufort County, is ECEC president.

PARTY POSTPONED

Jenkins Motor Co. annual Ford tractor party, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Greenville National Guard Armory, has been postponed due to the weather.

El Salvador Has Revolt On Hands

GUATEMALA (AP)—Control of El Salvador was in doubt today following a revolt by a self-proclaimed anti-Communist military junta and reports that supporters of the previous leftist junta were making a stand.

Troops loyal to the former ruling group were reported dug in at Zapote Fort in San Salvador, strongest military post in the capital and located just across the street from the government palace held by the rebels. But reports filtering across the border said the new junta was negotiating with the armed holdouts.

Details were still sketchy as to the state of the revolt which erupted Wednesday in the smallest of the 21 American republics.

A member of the new five-man junta, Antonio Rodriguez Port, broadcast over El Salvador radio that his group had full command over the armed forces. Port said his group had acted because the country faced "very serious danger" from forces of both the extreme right and extreme left.

Reports from across the border said the rebel command had arrested a number of leftist leaders and that students were demonstrating in favor of the old military-civilian junta that threw out President Jose Maria Lemus on Oct. 26.

Travelers arriving from El Salvador in Managua, capital of neighboring Nicaragua, said a child had been killed and a member of the former junta wounded in fighting which followed the revolt. The official was not identified.

These travelers said martial law has been clamped on the tense capital. Other reports reaching Guatemala told of looting in downtown San Salvador with some stores ransacked.

All normal communications with the city were cut off, but commercial planes still used the capital's airport, six miles outside of the city.

The new junta, which labeled itself "eminently anti-Communist," was headed by Col. Alonso Castillo Navarette, 40, minister of defense in the former junta. The others were identified as Col. Anibal Portillo, chief of staff in the old junta; Col. Armando Mena Molina, Lt. Col. Julio Ribera and Dr. Port, wealthy conservaitve lawyer.

The government which took over in October expelled President Lemus from the country as a tyrant. Charging the ousted president had ruled by terror, it lifted a state of siege imposed by him, dissolved his congress and legalized public meetings. Lemus fled to neighboring Costa Rica and dropped from sight.

The United States, fearful that leftwingers allied with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had the upper hand in El Salvador, delayed recognition of the new regime until it had sent a Latin American expert to look into the situation. It finally extended recognition Dec. 4.

Parent Talent Night At PTA

WINTERVILLE—A Parent Talent Night Program was presented at the P.T.A. meeting Monday night in the elementary auditorium.

Mrs. Fenner L. Allen, president, called the meeting to order and extended a welcome to all present. The devotion was read by the Rev. Henry Melvin.

Miss Annie Whitford's seventh grade received the attendance prize.

The Parent Talent Program, "One Nation Indivisible" was narrated by Mrs. Charles Jackson, with Mrs. Troy Jackson, accompanist. The program closed with the audience pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of God Bless America.

Program chairman, Mrs. Mac Harvey, announced that the program for February would be the Future Farmers of America, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Mobley

Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & FRIDAY
"WHY MUST I DIE?"
DEBRA PAGET

FEBRUARY RETURN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton plans to return to television in late February. Skelton, who underwent surgery for a diaphragmatic hernia in November, is recuperating at his home.



STATE Now

THE WOMAN IN THE MIDNIGHT LACE... TARGET FOR TEMPTATION...OR TERROR?



THE SHOCKING MIDNIGHT THREATS...



THE UNEXPLAINABLE 'ACCIDENTS'...



THE MENACING VOICE IN THE FOG...



HAD SHE INVENTED THEM... OR WAS SHE LIVING TWO LIVES... WITHOUT KNOWING IT?

IN TECHNICOLOR — Starring
DORIS DAY
REX HARRISON — JOHN GAVIN



A ROSS HUNTER ARWIN PRODUCTION
"Midnight Lace"

PITT THEATRE
STARTS FRIDAY!

See It From The Start!
Features At
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

THIS ATTRACTION
— ADULTS —
Matinee & Night 70c
Children 25c

Last Times Today — Spencer Tracy * Fredric March "INHERIT THE WIND"



PORK LOINS
12 to 16 lb. Size HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 39¢

HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. CAN 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10-lb. bag 39¢

PURE LARD 23 lb. stand $2.99

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 39¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
White, Yellow, Chocolate Fudge, Spice, Caramel, Pineapple, Orange & Double Dutch 4 Pkgs. For 99¢

Armour Star BACON lb. 59¢
With 10c Coupon Free!

STRIETMANN'S ZESTA CRACKERS lb pkg 29c

N.B.C. OREO SANDWICH lb pkg 45c

Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 39¢

CORNED HAMS lb. 59¢

BABY BEEF
ROUND STEAK lb. 69¢
RUMP ROAST lb. 59¢

JEWEL OIL qt. 59¢

Colonial Heights Super Market
EAST 10TH STREET — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT — PHONE PL 2-3173