

Perfect Flight By 'Minuteman' In First Test Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman missile, America's hope for a pushbutton warhead, scored an amazing success on its first test flight today.

A jubilant Air Force reported 20 minutes after the 11 a.m. EST launching that all three stages had fired successfully and that the rocket had landed on target in the south Atlantic Ocean, more than 4,000 miles away.

The Air Force had gone all out on the initial firing of this second generation intercontinental range missile, which will prove the country on hard-to-find railroads.

trains, or stand poised in hardened underground holes, ready for firing on instant notice.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, called the success "one of the most significant steps this nation has ever taken toward gaining intercontinental missile supremacy in the critical years just ahead."

Never before had so many rocket components been tested on a first launching here. All three solid fuel stages, the guidance system and nose cone were tested today. The distance covered was just 2,000 miles short of the intended operational range of 6,300 miles.

This was the first time that all stages of a military rocket were manufactured by different contractors. Thiokol made the first stage, Aerojet the second and Hercules the third. Boeing Aircraft Co. is assembly and test manager.

"Anything beyond the first stage will be strictly a bonus," a project official said. "We decided to go for broke on the first launch because success would cut the test program by several months."

Previous multistage military rocket programs here started with testing of only one stage and worked up to the full configuration, gradually weaving in guidance, nose cone and other refinements.

The Air Force plans to have Minuteman ready for combat by mid-1962.

Once the missile is perfected, the Air Force plans the fastest buildup in missile history with at least 600 Minutemen to be deployed by 1964. About 450 of these will be spread across the western United States in underground silos designed to survive a near miss by a nuclear bomb. The remainder will be on special railroad trains.

Defense planners are talking of eventually having 2,000 Minutemen on station.

As the Minuteman force is built up, the so-called missile gap between this country and Russia will begin to close, many military experts predict. Many predict both nations will be even in number of long range missiles in 1965.

The advent of Minuteman will begin an era when rockets rather than manned bombers will be the dominant deterrent force in the Strategic Air Command. The rocket also reverses a trend toward more expensive missile systems.

Construction is expected to start soon on 200-foot deep silos and other facilities for three 55-missile Minuteman squadrons at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont.

Once in place, the missiles will be manned and guarded only through remote controls. Each silo will be capped by a 10-ton concrete hatch.

Nearly will be an underground checkout console whose electronic instruments will keep a close watch on the missile and report any technical trouble.

About three miles away, two Air Force men will be in an underground control center. They will keep tabs on 10 missiles in a squadron. In an emergency, any one of the five control posts in a squadron could fire all 55 missiles in a matter of minutes.

The first Minuteman train is slated to start rolling over 100,000 miles of U.S. railroad track in 1963. The five to eight missiles aboard will be concealed in a horizontal position.

Minuteman is the first U.S. ICBM powered by solid fuel, which also is used in the Navy's Polaris rocket and the Army's Pershing. This propellant is easy to handle and easy to store.

With less complexity, size and weight Minuteman has the mobility that the liquid fuel Atlas and Titan lack, but its warhead will be smaller.

Economy of personnel is another Minuteman feature. Five hundred men will be needed for the 55-missile squadron, or about 9 per missile. Six hundred men are required for a 9-missile Atlas squadron, about 66 men to a missile.

Space Chimp Signals Go-Ahead For Man To Safely Enter Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Winding up a space flight with a chipper, cheerful handshake, a chimpanzee called Ham today signalled a go-ahead for man to enter space safely.

Ham is due back this afternoon to his rocket space port—where he left mighty abruptly Tuesday atop a Redstone rocket.

The largest animal ever sent aloft, Ham's trip 155 miles high and 420 miles southeast into the Atlantic into the rescuing hands of the U.S. Navy carried several main significances:

1. It indicates manned space flight is feasible. An American astronaut is scheduled this spring to duplicate Ham's daring flight.
2. The Soviets appear likely to win the race to be first to orbit a man around the earth.
3. A very slight mis-firing in the rocket system hurling out Ham's capsule may well require further tests with or without a chimp aboard, before a man goes up. But this also produced valuable dividends.
4. Ham himself is reported in excellent shape, a smart 37 pounds of amiability.

Plucked from the sea by a helicopter from the USS Donner, he shook hands with the veterinarian greeting him when his one-ton space capsule was unlocked three hours after launching.

After a medical checkup, Ham drew a bonus of a banana and a bit more apple on top of his scientifically prescribed menu.

His flight was one of graduated steps in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration program hopefully intended to put an American astronaut into several round trips about the earth in 1961.

In a big first step, Ham twice felt the crushing weight of increased gravity. Taking off, he weighed seven times more than on earth, and on coming down at a 5,000-mile per hour clip into the atmosphere was subjected to forces 12 times normal gravity.

But, also, for about seven minutes he felt no weight at all in free fall as he lay strapped on a couch within a capsule exactly like that built to carry a man aloft.

All this didn't bother his senses. Judging from early analysis of information radioed down to earth, said NASA officials. Ham had to press levers within certain time limits or else get an electric shock. Partial checks so far show he never got a shock.

Ham's test was a prelude to sending one of seven human volunteers on a similar flight.

But the Soviet Union bids to win on man in space for several reasons. The Soviets have long had far more powerful rockets. Sputnik II, launched in November 1957, carried up the dog Laika. Since then, the Soviets have recovered two dogs, each weighing about 10 pounds, aboard a space craft sent into orbit last August.

Soviet space capsules are big enough perhaps to carry even two men at a time.

Soviet ships now patrolling the Pacific indicate the Soviet Union is on the verge of some new launching.

The dividends of Ham's flight came through a lucky chance. The Redstone rocket burned fuel too fast. This triggered release of an escape rocket carried on top of Ham's capsule and gave an extra push so Ham traveled 40 miles higher and 130 miles farther than intended.

That gave Ham two extra minutes of being weightless and forced faster and hotter re-entry to the earth but cheerful Ham took it all without ill effects, and this augurs well for human astronauts.

N.C. Council Of Churches Asks Ending Race Barriers

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Council of Churches today called on churches of the state and the General Assembly to take steps to break down racial barriers.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution by its Human Relations Committee, calling "upon all the churches of North Carolina to consider, prayerfully and without delay, following the example of those churches in our state which have opened their doors to all persons."

"A church must realize it is the House of God and not a private club," the resolution declared. "When any sincere worshiper is denied admittance, a church denies its purpose."

"This applies also to our church-related colleges," the council said. The resolution called on the General Assembly for action in the fields of voting, public education, employment and housing.

"On voting, it stated, 'Let us remove any intimidation and artful barriers and welcome all citizens to full participation in citizenship, particularly at the ballot boxes during elections.'

"On public education, the council's resolution said, 'Our pupil placement laws are proving to be enormously successful in impeding the progress of school desegregation, whether this was intended or not.'

"Must we continue to force our Negro friends, Indians and other minority groups to take initiative, exhaust administrative procedures and resort to the courts to obtain those rights already declared by the court to be theirs?" it asked.

On employment, the resolution called on the legislature "to remove all barriers to merit employment in government."

On housing, it said, "We have complacently accepted the degrading slums that exist in every city and town in our state as a part of the pattern of not only segregation but of class inequality for white persons as well. Full use of public law and federal financing should be utilized in removing these barriers to human dignity and comfort."

Family Leaves Home In Night Broughton Resigning As Commission Chairman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The John N. Thompson family, whose two sons broke a white boycott at an integrated public school, left their furnished home during the night for an undisclosed destination.

Calls at the home went unanswered and neighbors said the family departed Tuesday night carrying little or no belongings.

A man identifying himself as Thompson, 33, father of six, called station WDSU-TV Tuesday night and said the family was leaving on the first train, but gave no destination.

The two boys, Gregory, 9, and Michael, 8, entered McDonough 19 Tuesday under the watchful but silent protests of white parents boycotting the school.

About 30 persons, mostly women, gathered at the school but looked on silently as the two Thompson boys entered escorted by U.S. deputy marshals. The group said nothing when the three Negro girls attending the school arrived a few minutes later.

Thompson defied the 10-week-old boycott for the first time last Friday by sending Gregory to McDonough.

Thompson said he intended sending Michael to the school as soon as the boy got over a cold. Tuesday, Michael tagged behind his older brother into the door.

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Commission lost its chairman Tuesday to climax its day-long, monthly meeting.

J. Mervin Broughton Jr., Raleigh attorney named to the post late in 1957 by former Gov. Luther Hodge, announced he is resigning, effective Feb. 6.

Broughton said his decision to return to private law practice was not related to the change in state administrations. Gov. Terry Sanford added his praise and thanks for Broughton's leadership as highway chairman.

During its business meeting, the commission decided against a high level bridge over the Cape Fear at Wilmington, and approved plans for operation of a ferry between Ocracoke Island and the Carteret County mainland.

The commission said the high level bridge favored by Wilmington city officials is "not feasible at this time." Cost of such a span has been estimated at \$20 million.

It approved a four-state traffic plan for the port city, including a medium-level bridge, which would cost around \$10 million. The long-range nature of the plan was emphasized by the commission.

Highways Director W. F. Babcock suggested that the Taylor brothers be offered \$247,500 for their ferry, the Sea Level, which operated on the Ocracoke run until Hurricane Donna last fall. Babcock said another \$40,000 should be offered for docking facilities at Ocracoke and Atlantic. The highways director proposed to shift the mainland landing from Atlantic to Cedar Island to provide a shorter route.

In another action, the commission adopted a strict policy to cover acceptance of bids and outside jobs by highway workers.

Babcock said the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and congressional committees have been asking the state's policy on the subject.

The statement adopted by the commission forbids acceptance of "gifts, gratuities, entertainment or favors" from persons doing business or seeking to do business with the commission. It also bans outside jobs which would involve a conflict of interest, or hinder a worker in discharge of his normal duties.

Babcock reported prospects the state will receive increased federal money for interstate highway projects. He said a new apportionment ratio may give North Carolina \$17 million or \$18 million a year for the next four years. The state has been receiving about \$11 million a year for the past two years. Babcock said more than \$210.25 million would be needed to complete the state's portion of the interstate system.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke's fourth-ranked basketball team suffered a blow today when it was announced that Jack Mullen, starting guard, had been forced to withdraw from school for academic deficiencies.

Mullen served as playmaker for the Blue Devils who have scored 15 wins in 16 games this season. He was highly regarded as a ballhandler and defensive player.

Mullen, 5 feet 11, is a junior from Weissport, Pa.

Duke's next game is a sell-out affair with old rival North Carolina, which is ranked fifth in the nation. They will meet Saturday night in Duke Indoor Stadium.

Santa Maria Sails To Recife And More Cautious Parleys

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — The Santa Maria headed in from the South Atlantic toward Recife with her captive passengers today, but stopped short of the dock for another parley to determine future action.

A U.S. Navy spokesman announced this development as President Janio Quadros met with his cabinet in Brasilia, 1,000 miles to the southwest, to decide what to do about the hijacked ship.

As for the rebels themselves, Quadros sent assurances of political asylum to their chief, Capt. Henrique Galvao. He promised to do anything more than existing laws permit.

Quadros' message did not measure up completely to Galvao's request to unload passengers, refuel and return to sea to continue his fight against the dictatorial regime in Portugal.

The new chief executive, inaugurated Tuesday, radiated felicitations to Galvao and recalled a meeting they had several months ago in Caracas, Venezuela. It was in Caracas that Galvao plotted seizure of the \$16.6 million Portuguese liner in hopes of starting to unseat Portugal's premier, Antonio Salazar.

Quadros showed concern for the passengers aboard, saying: "We accompany with profound feelings the fortunes of the hundreds of passengers who find themselves under your guard and responsibility."

The U.S. Navy spokesman said Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr. and Brazilian authorities conferred aboard the ship about landing of the passengers and the Santa Maria's future.

Officers of the U.S. destroyer Damato said the negotiations took place about three miles off the port, outside Brazilian territorial waters. The Santa Maria was standing still in the water under a noontime sun.

Gen. Humberto Delgado, exiled chief of the Portuguese revolutionary movement against Salazar, was in Recife. One report was that he had talked with Brazilian officials and then relayed Galvao's request to dock.

It was not clear whether this would mean that Galvao was to take up the political asylum offered by President Quadros with a final decision on whether he could keep control of the ship.

A Rio De Janeiro radio station, Radio Jornal Do Commercio, said Delgado was among the men who boarded the Santa Maria for the sea consultations.

The sudden development came as preparations were made to receive the ship at port under heavy guard.

A last-minute hitch preventing Galvao from sailing again could mean that the nearly 600 passengers, including about two score Americans, would have to be disembarked by ship in the calm waters near the channel to Recife harbor.

Escorted by three U.S. destroyers and a Brazilian destroyer, Galvao moved the Santa Maria into Recife harbor after a night of uncertainty and confusion.

Galvao had shied away from entering port without iron-clad guarantees against losing his \$16.6 million prize, which he calls a liberated part of Portuguese national territory.

His concern was for formal assurances from Brazil's new president, Janio Quadros, that the revolutionists could keep the ship to carry on their fight against the regime of Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar.

Grimesland Board Mum On Chief Of Police Action

GRIMESLAND — Grimesland Police Chief Jessie Mack Bunting today was apparently continuing his job after unofficial reports indicated the Town Aldermen postponed or cancelled their meeting reported scheduled for last night.

Townpeople told the Daily Reflector the chief was on duty last night and the Town Hall was dark last night. One said, "If they (the aldermen) had a meeting last night they had it somewhere else because they didn't meet at the town hall."

A statement earlier this week from Grimesland Mayor Leslie Elks had forecast a meeting of the board last night to discuss firing Chief Bunting. Elks had predicted the 27-year-old chief would be ousted.

Mayor Elks, who is also chairman of the Town Board, told the Reflector via telephone today: "When we have something to report, we'll call you." That was his reply when questioned about whether the board met last night.

Another member of the board, J. Dalton Heath, replied similarly to a phone call. The remaining members of the board—R. Fred Elks, Josh T. Bell and Graham Hudson—had not been reached for comment at noon today.

Town Clerk Mrs. Lelia Bell Hoell told the newspaper's reporter, "You've misrepresented Grimesland" with the two previous accounts appearing in the Reflector this week.

She said, "When we have something to report, we'll call you."

Bunting, who goes on duty daily at 4:30 p.m. and goes off around 6 a.m., could not be reached for comment this morning.

It could not be learned when the aldermen plan another meeting. The next regular monthly session of the board is scheduled for the second Tuesday in February (Feb. 14).

Bunting told the Reflector earlier this week the town's mayor had asked him for his resignation as chief last Saturday after he had arrested and jailed three men on public drunkenness charges. Two of the trio, John C. Hodges and Lawrence Elks, were convicted Monday by Municipal Judge T. R. Rouse Jr. Both appealed the court's judgment to a higher judge.

The third man involved in the Saturday arrests, Russell Elks, is scheduled for trial here tomorrow night. He was reported unable to appear Monday due to illness.

Bunting was hired here as police chief last July at a monthly salary of \$200 to succeed Bill Ennis, who now serves Winterville as chief of police.

Fuller Elected President Pitt Mental Health Ass'n

Dr. Frank G. Fuller of East Carolina College was elected president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association at its annual meeting last night.

In addition to election of officers, members of the association heard an address on the mentally ill child, with emphasis on the schizophrenic child, by Richard P. Stearns, temporary chairman of the N. C. Chapter, National Organization for Mentally Ill Children.

Other officers elected included Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr., vice president; Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, secretary; Harold Staton, treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors, elected for a three-year term, were W. I. Bissette, Grifton; L. M. Buchanan, Greenville; Dr. Luther Nelson, Ayden; Dr. Joseph N. LeConte, Greenville; Miss Rosalind Raulston, Greenville; Dr. Ray Minges, Greenville.

Dr. Fuller and other officers were elected to serve two-year terms. He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the N. C. Education Association. Dr. Fuller teaches courses in guidance at the college.

E. O. Parkinson Jr., outgoing president, gave a resume of the year's work and expressed appreciation for cooperation given him during his two-year tenure as president.

Additional memorial gifts have been received, he said, and placed in the David W. Hardee Memorial Fund. David Hardee was a member of the National Mental Health Association Board of Directors and was active in mental health work on the local and state levels.

Funds, when sufficient, will be used towards granting a scholarship to a junior or senior attending E.C.C. who is interested in becoming a psychiatric social worker. Parkinson noted.

A scrap book, following the stages of development of the Pitt County Mental Health Association since its organization in 1955, was presented to the association by Mrs. Bailey.

Parkinson commended those active in the recent Mental Health Institute held here, with special thanks to Dr. Carl Adams, chairman of the committee in charge of the institute.

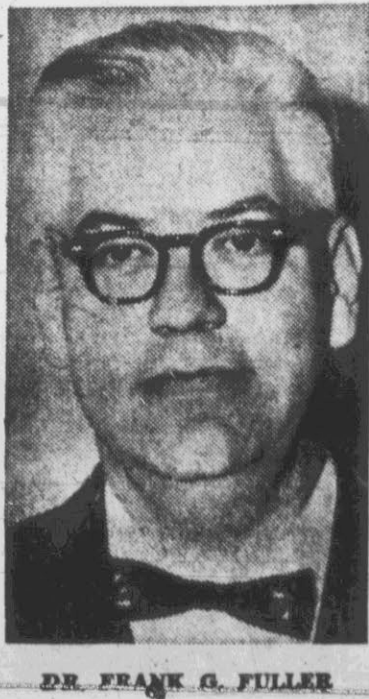
Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive director of the N.C.A.M.H., called attention to the annual meeting of the state association, to be held February 17-18 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Governor Terry Sanford will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting February 17.

The guest speaker, Stearns, was introduced by Charles Cobb. Stearns has been employed as psychiatric social worker, Children's Psychiatric Unit, Murdoch School, Butler, since 1953 and has been a part-time social worker for the Department of Child Psychiatry at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Stearns examined some of the problems involved in severe mental illness in children from the point of view of the number of children afflicted; the cost of this illness to the individual, his family and to society; the difficulty of diagnosis and treatment; the progress of the disease.

There are 500,000 schizophrenic, psychotic and borderline children in the United States, according to an estimate by the National Organization for Mentally Ill Children, Stearns said. He estimated there might be 12,000 such children in North Carolina, on the basis of those figures.

Cost of treating such children is very high, and a large number of trained people are needed. Treatment usually ranges from three to five years and should be followed by additional services, possibly for the remainder of the child's lifetime. Stearns said. These cases involve a very narrow segment of the population. Stearns remarked, "But I believe that it is in working with these (Continued on page sixteen)"



DR. FRANK G. FULLER

Eight Fight For Lives After Gas-Poisoning

NEW ROADS, La. (AP) — Eight persons, their lungs badly seared from chlorine gas, which terrorized the tiny farm and lumber community of nearby Labarre, fought for their lives in a hospital today.

Whiffs of the chlorine gas, which escaped from a railway tank car derailed Tuesday, still hung in the air but the area is now considered safe.

A chemist said the ground was saturated with chlorine and it would take a long time to wear out. The area was covered with soda ash and liquid caustic acid to neutralize the deadly green gas.

Seventeen people remain hospitalized, eight of them in "very critical condition."

The victims are likely to contract chemical pneumonia on the second day, doctors told newsmen.

The gas killed an 11-month-old boy and sent about 100 people to hospitals and clinics. Scores of farm animals were killed.

Several cars of a Kansas City Southern freight piled up on the Louisiana and Arkansas tracks along State Highway 1.

The chlorine car burst open. Officers and volunteers, realizing chlorine gas was involved, began warning residents to seek high ground to escape the fumes.

New Education Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, 47, a quiet, affable philosopher who believes federal direction to keep the nation's schools from drifting off course, is the new U.S. commissioner of education.

The academic vice president at the University of Utah was appointed Tuesday by President Kennedy. He succeeds Lawrence G. Derthick in the \$20,000-a-year job.

"I believe that certain types of federal aid are both desirable and necessary for education," McMurrin says.

"I see no reason why federal aid to education must mean some kind of federal dictation to local institutions."

One of the key proposals in the Kennedy legislative program is a bill providing federal aid to education. McMurrin is almost certain to play a major part in drafting this measure.

In addition to his administrative duties, McMurrin has served as professor of philosophy at the University of Utah since 1948. Until last year, he served six years as dean of the College of Letters and Science.

McMurrin adds another Phi Beta Kappa key to the growing number in the Kennedy administration. He won membership in the national honorary scholarship fraternity while obtaining degrees at the University of Utah. He received his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Air Force Plans Jackrabbit War

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force goes into battle Saturday against jackrabbits.

Kelly Air Force Base plans to use a cordon of airmen to drive the rabbits into an area at one end of the runways where air police will dispatch them with guns.

Officials say the rabbits have created a hazard to takeoffs and landings. Another menace is the buzzards and hawks attracted by carcasses of rabbits hit by planes.

More than 2,000 rabbits were killed in a similar one-day campaign 18 months ago but rabbits, being rabbits, have quickly taken over again.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Opens Officially On February 2nd

The annual Cookie Sale of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina begins Feb. 2 and ends Feb. 16. Three kinds of cookies will be sold: Chocolate-Vanilla, Creams, and Chocolate. The price is 40 cents a box. Brownie and Girl Scout troops receive a five-cent commission on each box they sell. The girls use this money to help carry out their own troop programs which they plan with their leaders. The Council profit is used for maintaining and developing the camps owned and operated by the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina. They are Camp Carver, near Goldsboro, Camp Hardee, below Washington, N.C., Camp Pretty Pond, near Wilmington, Camp Traillee, near Goldsboro. Troop camp sites at Kingston Farmville, and Whiteville are also maintained with this profit. Also from the profit, some day camping equipment will be bought.

Over 6,000 Girl Scouts in 500 troops in the Coastal Carolina Council will be selling 84,000 boxes of cookies.

Clean Sweep

Even an old broom sweeps clean when it's made of heavy plastic, and can be detached from its metal frame for washing in hot suds and rinses.

This simple step assures a clean and effective sweep every time. The broom is inexpensive and colorful, and refills are available.



THE GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE . . . officially opens tomorrow with a house-to-house campaign to be conducted Feb. 2-16. Pictured left to right are Brownie Scout Jill Bailey of Troop No. 280, Intermediate Scout Lorraine Davison II of Troop No. 439, Mrs. Frank L. Davison Jr., district chairman of the cookie sale, and Senior Scout Velma Dobson of Troop No. 430

How To Suit Him Properly: Valentine Spouse

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer



CREASE THAT STAYS . . . Permanently creased trousers unaffected by moisture or humidity is men's spring clothes wardrobe bonus for this year. Note narrow lapels, trim fit of coat and trousers. Wool tropical muted glen plaid suit weighs only eight ounces.

Is Wardrobe Suit-Able?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The big fashion question for spring is, "Is your wardrobe suit-able?"

Can you put two and one together and come up with an easy fitting skirt, blouse and jacket combination? Does adding one and one result in a dress topped with a light coat lined in a fabric that matches?

The nation's fashion trend setters have created the biggest coat, suit and costume dress year in American haute couture history.

It will be a coat and suit spring, designers say, because the way busy women work, play and travel demands it. In a matter of hours you travel at jet speed from one climate to another. And it is all in a day's work or play for you to move through a variety of social situations without an occasion to change clothes. Costumes let you be flexible.

This spring's coats and jacket silhouettes are diversified. In straight-line suits belted and box jackets end anywhere from a few

inches from the skirt hem to the waist. Or they are moderately or very full. Whatever the silhouette, ease is the characteristic that all toppers share.

Jumbo checks, hand-loomed plaids, and monotone woollens, polished fleeces and ribbed worsteds emblazoned with color brighten up the spring picture. Even suits with classic lines make a new appearance in meshy, spongy, lacy or shaggy textures.

Giddy, gaudy prints combining the most unlikely hues appear as blouses, reappear in flashes as jacket lining, and-or top them all as turbans and wide-brimmed cloches.

Fortunately, variety in style is so great that there is something for every figure and taste. If it suits you, it's suit-able.

Care and feeding of a valentine (spouse variety) includes presenting him in the most favorable fashion sartorially.

Although the haberdashes may be off limits to you, you can still pass along these tips for buying a good suit and getting a good fit.

After he buys it to your liking, you keep it well pressed, with all its buttons, and carefully closeted.

In shopping tell him to — Check pocket linings. Stiff, starched ones have sizing that may come out during first cleaning.

Roughly grasp coat lapel. Pull closed hand down. Lapel should spring back into place without wrinkles.

Bend corner of collar. If it returns to position slowly (instead of flipping back), beware.

Grab at shoulderpads. They should feel soft and even, without lumps, and should smooth back into place immediately.

Beware of skimpy cut. Crotch may reveal whether pants have been pieced. Seam allowances should be ample.

Check both sides of button holes. They should be worked with close, even stitches, usually in silk twist, with a strong bar opposite the eyelet end.

Check coat lining. Seams should be bound with matching rayon bias tape, or invisible-stitched under. Letter pocket should be smooth and flat.

Remind him that—Large patterns tend to make large men look more so. And thin stripes can lessen a thin man to nothing at all.

Tell him to—Try on the entire suit. Button jacket. Then do all sorts of gymnastics.

Collars should set smoothly, close to back and sides of neck showing a half inch or less of shirt collar. The line from neck to shoulder should be unbroken.

Armholes should be comfortable, sleeves tapered gently to half inch or less from cuff.

Coat when buttoned should have easy, smooth fit without straight. It should be long enough to cover seat of trousers without wrinkles, top to bottom, front and back.

Trousers should hang straight with the crease on the straight of goods. It should have comfortable seat fullness without bagging and without crotch wrinkles. Trousers should be without back pull while walking.

Flower And Garden Show To Be Held

Several members of the Greenville Garden Club are planning to attend the Southeastern Flower and Garden Show to be staged in the North Carolina State Fair Arena in Raleigh Feb. 24-28.

This show will include commercial exhibits of garden services and supplies. A swimming pool garden will be the largest display in the "Gardens for Living" Show; others include a small urban patio garden, water display garden, rose garden, old fashioned garden, mountain garden in the spring, house plants display, container gardens, and an Educational Exhibit demonstrating the plant and animal life of our natural and untended woodland.

Raleigh landscape architects have designed the major gardens, and various flower or garden associations are participating. Among them is the North Carolina Federation of Garden Clubs. As a member of this Federation, the Greenville Garden Club will have an advance sale of tickets at a saving to the purchaser. Anyone

desiring to get these tickets may call PL 8-1094 or PL 8-2363 before February 15.

Sweet Gum HD Club Has Meet

The Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club met recently in the Community Building with Mrs. Margaret Tetterton and Mrs. Howard Briley as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Sam Alexander, and the devotional read by Mrs. David Nobles. During the business session, plans were made for the next meeting to be a Family Night Covered Dish Supper. The members voted to give a cash donation to the Sunday School Building Fund.

Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant home agent, showed slides on re-furnishing old furniture.

Buy toys in pairs: one to enjoy, one to wash.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—The Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at the State Highway Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—The Public Affairs Dept. of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Paul Stokes at 1804 Greenville Blvd.
8:00 p.m.—Adult dancing classes at Elm Street Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm Street Recreation Center.

10:00-11:45 a.m.—Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Foreign Mission Class by the United Council of Church Women.

10:00-2:00 p.m.—The Mission Class of the United Council of Church Women meet at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

6:45 p.m.—The VFW Club will meet at the by-pass restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the home of Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 West 5th St.

8:00 p.m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Junius H. Rose High School will meet in the cafeteria at the high school.

8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7033 of VFW will meet with Mrs. Malcolm Williams, 303 S. Elm St.

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

8:15 p.m.—The Karlrud Choral, starring Edmond Karlrud, bass-baritone, appearing in program of songs as attraction of college Entertainment Series. Tickets also available at door. Wright auditorium.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Service League meets with Mrs. Louise Ficklen, Ayden Highway.

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

8:00 p.m.—Program by East Carolina College Concert Band. Open to public. Wright auditorium.

ECC Sorority Visits Hospital

Thirty-five women students, all members of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma of East Carolina College, recently visited the North Carolina Memorial Hospital of the University of North Carolina and the Robbie Pace Memorial Room in Chapel Hill. The alumni of the sorority had a luncheon for the students at the Carolina Inn.

A fund for the Robbie Pace Memorial Room was started nine years ago by Sigma Sigma Sigma in memory of the son of Mrs. Robertson Page, who was national president of the sorority when her son Robbie died of polio in 1951. One of the purposes of Sigma Sigma Sigma is to give service to children.

Mrs. Elsie Eagan, faculty member, and Mrs. Ray Minges of Greenville accompanied the group.

Service To Be Held

A Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, an occasion on which a Jewish custom is a Christian Holy Day, will be observed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Thursday 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Mary Louise Day

Edward Speaks Well Of Her

AP Newsfeatures
Mary Louise Day is a modest brunette who doesn't like to talk about herself, except to say, "I'm primarily interested in my family."

J. Edward Day, newly appointed postmaster general, is, however, not reluctant to talk about his wife.

"She is very popular in the neighborhood (the fashionable Wilshire District of Los Angeles) and enjoys her family." The latter includes Geraldine, 17, and Mary Louise (Milly), 14, who attend a private school for girls, and Jimmy, 12, who goes to a public junior high school.

"She makes friends very easily and is active in many civic causes, in the Community Chest, Children's Hospital and an association of her college alumnae, the Vassar Club," Day goes on.

Costly Curiosity
"She is good at organizing a large party and seeing that everyone feels at home," Mrs. Day also has taken part in public life during Adlai Stevenson's term as governor of Illinois.

"She's a very good bridge player, a better player than I am. We're both quite mediocre tennis players."

Mrs. Day also has her share of curiosity, according to that informed source, her husband. Shortly after his appointment, a telegram arrived with \$5.00 due. The family wasn't expecting a telegram, but Mrs. Day wanted to know what it was. Day says, "She had to go around collecting money from the children to pay the telephone bill."

The telegram was a lengthy message of congratulations, sent collect.

Goodbye Sunshine
Mrs. Day was born in Chicago in 1917, was graduated from Vassar College in 1939 with a major in economics, met her husband in Chicago where he was working in her father's law firm and married him in 1941.

Mrs. Simpson Hosts Club

Mrs. M. T. Simpson entertained members of the Lector Book Club Tuesday at her home in Forest Hills.

After luncheon, the members met for a short business meeting. The president, Mrs. Powell Speight, called the meeting to order.

Citizens of Greenville will vote on Urban Renewal in March and in order for the members to be fully informed on all aspects of the projected plan it was decided to invite speakers for the February meetings to discuss both sides of the Urban Renewal Program.

Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, the librarian, distributed the books and the meeting was adjourned.

+ Births +

Avery
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernice K. Avery of 105 College Street, Ayden, a son, Jerry Wayne, on January 31, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

King
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thomas King of Route 2, Farmville, a son, Bobby Ray, on February 1, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

They have lived in Southern California for the last four years and have done much sightseeing. Mrs. Day says she is highly pleased about her husband's appointment but admits there are a few disadvantages connected with the move to Washington. Geraldine is a senior in high school; a planned trip to Europe this spring is off, and they'll all miss the Southern California weather.

Days says the one thing about his appointment that floors his wife and children is that he will be addressed as, "General."

He just doesn't expect to hear that title at home.



POSTMASTER RINGS . . . Mrs. J. Edward Day's interests are her children, left to right, Molly, 14; Jimmy, 12; Geraldine, 17.

News And Notes From Bethel

Taylor Carson did not undergo treatment in Park View Hospital as reported in the Bethel News column last Monday.

Club Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. Butterworth was hostess to the Sally Tucker Book Club in her home Friday at a one o'clock luncheon.

The Valentine motif was used throughout the entertaining rooms. From the dining room table ham with accompaniments were served to the guests.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Curtis Martin was introduced as the speaker. She chose for her topic, "My First Experience As A School Teacher." She told of the long distance traveled daily to and from school and the many humorous occasions experienced.

The meeting was concluded with the distribution of club books by

the custodian, Mrs. X. E. Manning.

Bridge Hostess

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. entertained her bridge club at her home.

Attending were Mesdames T. R. Andrews Jr., Robert P. Michaels Jr., Frances M. Rowlette, D. O. Speil, L. J. Whitehurst Jr., Bill C. Whitehurst Jr., F. F. Pollard and Miss Camille Staton.

Mrs. Michaels was awarded a prize for scoring high.

A salad plate with hot coffee was served by the hostess.

Church Women To Meet

The United Council of Church Women will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich lunch.

Sorority Accepts New Members

Sigma Sigma Sigma, East Carolina College social sorority, has accepted ten new members. The women students were initiated into the sorority after informal rush and a pledge period held during fall quarter.

Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was pledged at East Carolina College on October 20, 1959. The sorority strives for enduring ideals, high academic standards, social service, service to children, and sisterly love among its members.

New members are as follows: Jolinda Brewer, Ruth Jordan, Clara Faye Crawford, all of Greenville; Jane Perry, Windsor; Elizabeth G. Walker, Battleboro; Daphen Little, Greenville; Diana Foster, Graham; Anne Johnsons, Benson; Bonnie Russ, Abbottsburg; and Brenda Smith, Thomasville.

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C. Heber Forbes

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Just placed in stock two pine farm benches, one pine coffee table, one pine dough-box, one pine churn end-table, one pine butter-churn, some pillow-shams, a pine clock in excellent condition, a Pennsylvania Dutch (with original paint) washstand, brass swinging lamp, bracket lamps, brass gong, pine drop-leaf tables (round and square), china crystal, brass wood and copper items, four large brass keys and many other items too numerous to mention.

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will be here to show you hundreds of beautiful new SPRING & SUMMER fabrics and to take your measurements.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Area Speech And Hearing Seminar Set Here Thursday

Greenville Native Awarded Service Honor In Havelock

HAVELOCK—A Pitt County native, now mayor of Havelock, was named Havelock's Outstanding Young Man of the Year at the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Awards banquet here last week.

George W. Griffin, Havelock's first mayor, is the son of Mrs. George W. Griffin and the late Mr. Griffin.

He farmed with his mother until he graduated from Winterville High School in the class of 1943. He attended East Carolina College one year prior to entering the U.S. Air Force. Griffin received his basic training at the Blue, Miss., Air Force Base.

After three months basic training he was sent to the teletype operator's school at Scott's Field, Belleville, Ill., for four months. Upon finishing the course he returned to Greensboro to await overseas transfer. He was assigned to the 397th Bombardment Squadron of the Sixth Air Force in Panama, and was stationed at Rio Hato Air Base for nine months. Griffin was next sent to Fort Bragg after being in the armed forces for 18 months.

Following his discharge at Ft. Bragg, Griffin returned to Pitt County and worked on his wife's parent's farm for one year. In 1948 he accepted a position as clerk in the government telephone office at Cherry Point where he remained until November, 1954. That year he was made head of the automotive cost accounting section of the Public Works Department, a position he held until December, 1957.

Griffin was then promoted to supervisory management analyst and is now head of the reports statistics section in the business management and planning branch of Public Works at Cherry Point.

Mayor Griffin is a past president of the Jaycees. He served as treasurer of the organization in 1957 and as internal vice president in 1958. At one time he was secretary of the Jaycees. Last year he served as chairman of the home decorating contest at Christmas. He served also as chairman of the food basket committee for the needy. Other Jaycee offices he has held include chairman of Religion in American Life and the Jaycee Spoke. He has served as advisor to Explorer Boy Scout Post 501.

Bowling and hunting are Mayor Griffin's hobbies. He has served as treasurer and president of the Public Works Bowling League of the Havelock Bowling Association. For his other hobby, he keeps a pack of beagle hounds for rabbit hunting.

Mayor and Mrs. Griffin have two children, Georgia Kay and George W., Jr. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Jewell Braxton, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Braxton and the late Mr. Braxton of Pitt County. Griffin was elected mayor of Havelock July 25, 1959.

A special Eastern area Speech and Hearing Seminar will be held at Pitt County Health Department Thursday for all North Carolina counties east of Raleigh. Representatives of at least 25 Health Departments are expected.

Dr. Melvin Hoot, otologist of Greenville is director of the clinic and is assisted by Dr. Fred Haar, pediatrician; Dr. Bernard Jackson, speech pathologist; Mrs. J. H. Rose, speech therapist; and Miss Katherine Barrier, State Board of Health medical-social consultant. Also assisting are the 10 Pitt County public health nurses who alternate with each clinic.

The three pediatricians of Greenville—Dr. Haar, Dr. Malene Irons and Dr. G. E. Trevathan—rotate their services every two years between the Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Rheumatic Fever Clinic, while the otologist, Dr. Hoot, remains as director as specified by the Crippled Children's Division of the State Board of Health. The services of an outside secretary, Mrs. Betty Goin of Farmville, are financed by the State Board of Health and the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

The Pitt County Public Health Supervisor, Mrs. Inez Constant, schedules the nurses and Mrs. Rubelle Long, Public Health Clinic nurse, directs the activities of the nurses so that each doctor has full assistance.

The Public Health nurses are Mrs. Hannah Brown, Mrs. Nan Noble, Mrs. Goldy Hemingway, Mrs. Adelaide Dunn, Mrs. Inez Chandler, Miss Barbara Bowman, Miss Roberta Seward, and Mrs. Addie Griffin.

The monthly clinic serves 10 adjoining counties with home calls and appointments made through cooperating health department and welfare workers.

The clinic is sponsored by the State Board of Health, (Crippled Children's Division), the Greenville Kiwanis Club, the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society and the Pitt County Health Department in co-operation with other agencies and civic clubs.

Tomorrow's seminar will be an orientation clinic, following the complete clinic routine of the referred child through registration, physical examination, audio and speech testing, evaluation and correct speech therapy.

The children and their parents of Pitt County who have consented to participate in the seminar are: Shelton Harris, son of Carl Harris, Jr., Route 2, Greenville; Gary Benton, son of John P. Benton, Route 3, Greenville; Earlene Spellman, daughter of Mrs. John Spellman, 1015 Mack St., Greenville; Danny Edwards, son of Eula Mae Edwards, 407 A. West 11th Street, Greenville; Linda Suggs, whose parents are Samuel

and Kathryn Stafford, 600-B Hudson St., Greenville.

The Pitt County Speech and Hearing Clinic is in its sixth year under the direction of Dr. George V. Mills, Health Director, release the following annual report for 1960:

Total number of children seen by clinicians — 49; Pitt County residents seen in clinic for diagnosis — 26; children referred for speech training — 20; out of county patients — 4.

During the year a total of 19 children were observed in the clinic for re-evaluation for further speech training. Fifteen of these were recommended for speech therapy.

One child was referred to the school for the deaf; four were recommended for removal of adenoids and tonsils; one was referred to Duke for congenital deformity of the larynx; and one was fitted with a hearing aid.

The report added: total number of children recommended for speech therapy — 37; total number completed speech therapy — 23; and children presently continuing speech therapy — 18.

Prompt Attention For Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin America, an area of deep concern in President Kennedy's State of the Union message, is getting immediate attention from the new administration.

For example:

1. A new, high-level agency, headed by Adolf A. Berle Jr., a Franklin D. Roosevelt brain trustee, has been named to handle Latin American affairs.
2. A food for peace mission to south of the border may be named early next week and may go on tour before the end of the month.

Two days ago, Kennedy in his message to Congress lamented Cuba's Communist leanings. He said broad action was needed to aid all Latin American nations.

Late Tuesday, Berle's task force was announced. He has been at work at the State Department for several days.

The task force, according to an

informed source, will have the broadest powers ever given any agency for dealing with Latin American affairs.

Indications are the force will deal with economic aid and financial assistance, cultural and social matters, and apparently will have charge of U.S. activity in the Organization of American States.

On the interdepartmental force with Berle will be: Theodore Acheson, counselor of the State Department; Thomas Mann, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs; William Bundy, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs; and Lincoln Gordon, an economics professor at Harvard University.

Grifton Masons To Hear Roberts

GRIFTON — Grifton Masonic Lodge No. 243 will have a stated communication Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Building. Supper will be served.

The invited speaker for the evening is Judge J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville. All master masons are invited to attend.

Only 383 Ayden Tags Purchased

AYDEN—So far only 383 Ayden automobile tags have been sold this year, with the February 15 deadline two weeks away.

Last year, approximately 776 tags were sold. There are 383 tags available for sale this year, officials in the town office said.

Tags are being sold in the town office during regular hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30-5 p.m., and on Saturday, 8:30-12 noon.

CAMERA Angles



MURAL, MINOX and MARX prove that small things can be done in a big way. Joe J. Marx holds the tiny camera which produced the 15-foot mural which hangs in Cincinnati Public Library.

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

Photo enthusiast Joe J. Marx of Loveland, Ohio, is a tiny-camera fan who does small things in a great big way.

He proved this recently by making probably the largest mural ever taken by the smallest camera. The result is on public view in the Cincinnati Public Library: a 15-foot panorama of the city's skyline photographed with a sub-miniature camera. The original scene was shot on four negatives each of which measured less than half an inch.

I know Joe Marx from his previous achievements in the ultra-miniature field. For two years in a row he took the first prize awards in the national Minox photo contests. He couldn't do it a third time, however, because in 1960 they asked him to become a judge in the contest.

But what spurred him on to his recent feat?

"I had often studied a 40-foot daguerrotype mural on permanent display in the library," Marx explained. "It was a view of Cincinnati's waterfront taken from the Kentucky side in 1848, enlarged from eight daguerrotypes, each 4 x 5 inches.

"What tremendous changes have taken place since then," I thought. "The city... cameras. Why not use the smallest, most modern camera to take the same picture? What a challenge!"

With this goal in mind, did Marx rush down to the river's edge, camera in hand, shooting in all directions like a Roman candle?

No, he went back to the library to look up some photo books. Till now he had specialized in close

\$500 Settled A \$30,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys say a \$30,000 suit brought by movie executive Jack L. Warner against Judy Garland and her husband, Sid Luft, has been settled out of court for a reported \$500.

The case was dropped from a Superior Court calendar Tuesday. Warner's complaint alleged that Luft and the actress signed a promissory note for \$30,000 in the summer of 1954.

The Lufts contended the money was used for a trip to Europe to promote the film, "A Star Is Born," and was to be repaid from their share of the movie's profits. They charged that Warner's Studio computed costs improperly and no profit was shown.

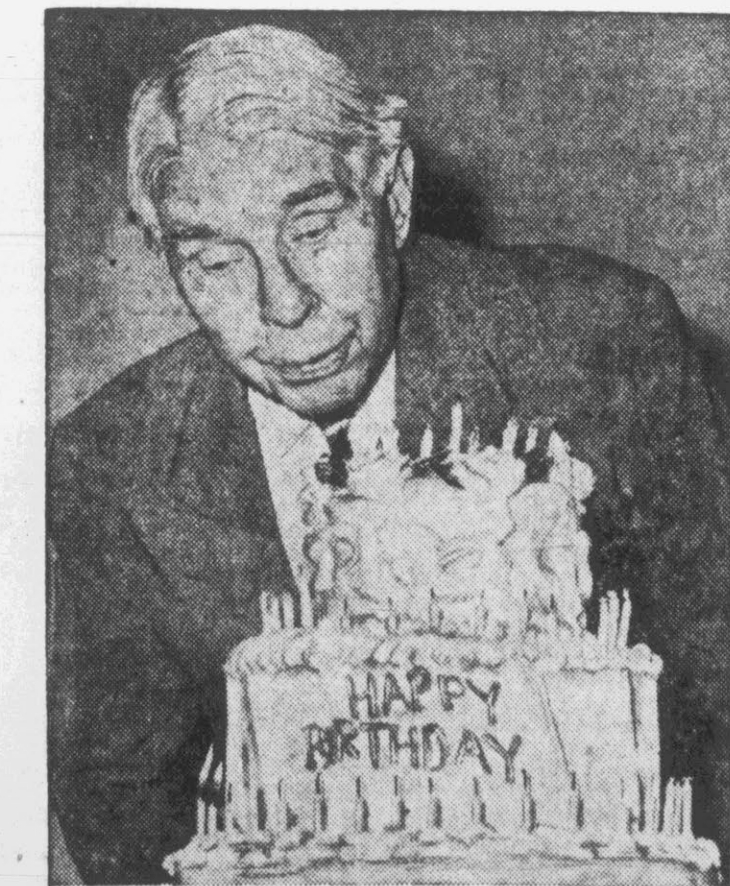


TWO MEN AT REST—A young passerby pauses to study the sculpture decorating the lawn between buildings of this group of apartments in Bonn, West Germany. Prof. Erich S. Reuter of Berlin, who did the sculpture, calls it "Resting Young Men."

BORDER CLASH MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Seven members of a band described as part of a revolutionary group invading from Honduras were killed and nine captured in clashes with Nicaraguan National Guard patrols, the government said Tuesday.



SVEND ERIC PLUM... Rose High's exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, will address the Rose High Parent-Teachers Association at 8:00 Thursday night. Miss Adi Klein, diener, Rocky Mount's exchange student from Gottingen, Germany, will also be featured on the program. The public is cordially invited.



POET AT 83—Carl Sandburg blows out candles on cake as he observes his 83rd birthday at Hollywood studio where he's consultant on Biblical film in production.

Joseph M. Ward, M.D.

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LABORATORY BURNS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP)—A fire of unknown origin Tuesday destroyed the main administration building of the secret National Defense Radar Research Laboratory near here. The two-story building housed most of the laboratory's expensive equipment.



He'd rather wear a suit cleaned by 1-HOUR MARTINIZING

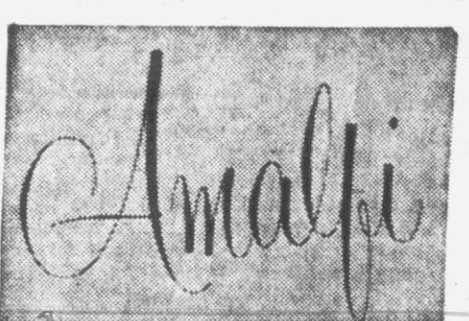
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Governors Do Need Air Transport

When talk of a private plane for the governor "cropped" up under Gov. Hodges administration, circumstances that prevailed then quickly forced such proposals back on the shelf.

Now similar proposals are being dusted off again and bounced around like trial balloons before the legislature meets.

Most often heard is the proposal that the state purchase a plane properly equipped for use by the governor and also for use by the Department of Conservation and Development in transporting industrial prospects about the state.

In the brief period in which he has been in office, Gov. Sanford has already indicated his preference for air travel to fill the many commitments he has in North Carolina and outside the state. For the most part he so far has used private planes belonging to corporations and has said he will continue to accept offers to use such planes so long as there is no conflict of interest or suggestion that he must repay such favors through some act in his official capacity.

North Carolina should not expect private corporations to provide air transportation for its governor. Neither can the state afford to say to its governor, go by regular scheduled flight, chartered plane, or choose some mode of transportation other than flying. The governor of the state is and will continue to be an extremely busy man. The hours he can save by flying from one place to another rather than using a slower method of transportation would amount to many days during the course of a four-year term. These hours are important to the governor, and also to the people of the state, for they are hours that the chief executive

could otherwise be spending on state business.

As for industries who visit North Carolina to see prospective plant locations, most of them travel by plane. They also have busy schedules, and competition for their time is keen among states and communities interested in locating new plants. A plane which could be used for showing these people prospective plant sites throughout North Carolina could be an important asset to C and D's industrial development effort.

In all probability the capital outlay, and cost of operating a plane of this sort would exceed the cost of the state's chartering a special aircraft whenever such was needed. On the other hand, with air travel becoming increasingly important to the governor and other officials, as well as to industrial prospects who visit North Carolina, the outlay for purchasing the plane and operating it seems justified.

There was a time when there was much discussion over the proposal to purchase a car for official use of the governor of the state. Such a proposal then seemed as unnecessary to some people as the proposal now to purchase a plane.

Not Real Evidence As To 'Balance Of Power'

The five votes which spelled victory for Speaker Sam Rayburn in the power struggle to change the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives cannot accurately be viewed as the balance of power between "liberal" and "conservative" members of the House.

It does represent a victory for Speaker Rayburn and for the administration of President John Kennedy. Enlargement of the committee will be beneficial to the legislative program President Kennedy is expected to submit to Congress.

Even so, many of those who voted against the change of the Rules Committee probably will favor much of the Kennedy program. Conversely, some of those who voted in favor of the change in the committee probably will strongly oppose some of the President's legislative proposals.

Traditionally, the House of Representatives has been reluctant to depart from long-standing procedures for carrying on its business. The Speaker of the House carries great weight among the membership; but at the same time most of the members are careful not to engage in personal battles that might cause a fellow Congressman's toes to be stepped on. These and other factors—not just a question of improving the chances of passing the President's legislative program—were present in this controversy over enlarging the Rules Committee.

Women Making Political Strides

By AURORA DOLLEY
(Third and final article on Women Legislators)

Second woman state senator, Mrs. Sue Ramsey Ferguson, came in 1947 from Alexander County. A graduate dietitian, she was a housewife and farmer before entering the race for the Senate. In the Senate she served on a variety of committees, being chairman of the Library Committee. Able to "hold her own", she was appointed to the State Board of Education, but now serves politically in the capacity of Democratic Executive Committee member.

Her husband, Mr. J. B. Ferguson, was a member of the House in 1949. Mrs. Erwin, wife of a former congressman, later remarried. After the death of her second husband, W. Harold Williamson, New York banker, she has retired to Georgetown, Va., where cultural and civic interest fill her day.

Three committees this year made North Carolina history by containing two women each: the Committees on Education, Health, and Libraries. And, incidentally, Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Craven are distant cousins. Mrs. Craven, former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, admits that although she is still active in political circles, there are days when she regrets not being back in the legislature. She yielded to family pressure and did not seek re-election, but nothing has quenched her interest in legislative and governmental functions.

Representative Grace Taylor Rodenhough came from Stokes in 1953, and has been re-elected for each term since. This session her fifth, sets another record. In 1959 she was joined by Dr. Rachel Davis of Lenoir, who also will be back in February. These two veterans will welcome two more women newcomers, Mrs. Treasie Fletcher Pierce of Alexander and Mrs. W. N. Cook, Macon representative.

Mrs. Cook is North Carolina's first Republican woman legislator. If, as the saying goes, any fur flies during the next few months under the dome of the capital, it may be difficult to determine the cause: Democratic women vs. Republican women or disagreement among four women.

At any rate, North Carolina women are making progress politically. Now that more men are sitting up and taking note of legislative contributions of women, perhaps more women will take note of the possibilities offered them in politics in North Carolina.

(Further details about the women serving in the 1961 House will be given in subsequent columns.)

OATHS — The oath taken by Vice President Johnson Jan. 8 was much longer than the one taken by President Kennedy — and neither was anything like as long as that required of a North Carolina Justice of Peace. It is sort of like the plant manager who carried just one key, instead of a pocketful — but that key would unlock any door in the building.

MORE PROBLEMS — The necessity for substitute for work on the farms by developing industry is an increasing problem in eastern North Carolina. Farm mechanization has displaced hundreds of families, and developments now under way may provide machines to do a lot of the remaining hand work.

Tobacco News, official publication of the Tobacco Institute at Washington, reports that several State agricultural colleges are working on machines to replace hands in the growing and harvesting of tobacco. Tobacco requires 300 to 500 man-hours of hand labor per acre, according to Stephen Wrather, director of the tobacco division of the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service. That is much more than any other crop, and about the same as was required when John Rolfe grew the first tobacco crop in America nearly 350 years ago.

University of Kentucky researchers have developed a method of pelleting tiny tobacco seed in clay so they can be planted in the field by a machine. At North Carolina State College experiments are underway to bulk curing of pack-leave, a method which would eliminate the laborious stringing of leaves on a stick.

Successful development of these processes will mean less human employment in tobacco fields, and enhance the problem of finding ways for the displaced workers to earn a living.

Same Ideas Of Eight Years Ago

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new speaker, but the old is with us. President Kennedy tried a lot of fish with his state of the Union Message to Congress. But in some ways it sounded like a record eight years old.

Kennedy gave a sense of action by promising it. But that's the last message of its kind this year in which he can simply promise action. From now on, in messages proposing specific programs, he must act.

He indicted President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration — without saying it in so many words — with his gloomy picture of the situation he inherited at home and abroad.

This somber outlook provides an air of urgency for what he will now have to ask Congress to approve. It's a good weapon to induce action, but whether it convinced Congress is yet to be seen.

There is also political benefit in describing domestic and foreign affairs in a dim light. The Kennedy administration thus puts itself in a position to take credit for any improvement.

This is just about what Eisenhower did when he took office eight years ago in describing the problems he inherited from the Truman administration.

Some of Kennedy's words — "I speak today in an hour of national peril" and "the outcome is by no means certain" — and "the present state of our economy is disturbing" — were in strange contrast with the almost sunny State of the Union Eisenhower saw in his message to Congress Jan. 12.

But more startling, in a way, are the similarities between the problems Kennedy saw in his first State of the Union message and the ones Eisenhower saw facing him in his first message to Congress on Feb. 2, 1953.

For Kennedy, intentionally or not, in effect was saying that his dilemmas now were dilemmas which Eisenhower said confronted him, promised to solve, but didn't.

Take the two men on foreign affairs:

Eight years ago Eisenhower said, "One of the difficult problems which face the new administration is that of the slow, irregular decline of farm prices."

Kennedy: "Since 1951 farm income has been squeezed down by 25 per cent."

There was nothing new in the various steps and remedies Kennedy said he will propose soon. He had talked of them before. To a number of them there is tough opposition in Congress.

He'll have to be judged years from now not only on his leadership in getting a conservative, often balky, Congress to make his promises a reality.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE PATH TO ACHIEVEMENT

"The path to achievement, though cleared of a few stumps and morasses, is as bare and dangerous as the trail over the plains, across the Rockies, to the Far West in 1828," wrote the French sculptor Gaston Lachaise. He was thinking specifically of achievement in the field of sculpture, but his words apply in many ways, to almost all original achievement.

To take a new and worthwhile contribution to society is always difficult. That is why so few people succeed. Millions have dreams of writing great books, painting great pictures, or making new scientific discoveries. But most of these millions of dreamers never take the first



By HENRY HOWARD

A Week Of Growing Up

It's positively and utterly amazing. That is, it's positively and utterly amazing to the BH (Belter Half, popularly known as Betty Howard) and me.

In fact, the amount of amazement we experienced last week-end was amazing. We could hardly believe our eyes.

It all started more than a week ago when we farmed out our nine-month-old to his maternal grandparents.

According to a carefully-made arrangement the youngest of we three would spend an entire week with his pleased grandparents. That was one week ago Sunday. So he should have been back home sometime Saturday. That was fine. The plans were

Other Editors Saying Conspicuous By Absence

(Washington News)

Legislators over the state, street-corner conversations over the state, and even ordinary "bull sessions" are dealing with the matter of where to find additional taxes for the state of North Carolina.

We are sure of one thing. The state can find additional taxes when it needs additional money. The sources are almost unlimited. Practically any citizen of the state can list many possible sources. And the average list might increase revenues in unheard of amounts, if the various sources were all adopted.

One factor is most conspicuous by its absence. The day seems to belong to the ages when anyone talks in terms of reducing services so that taxes will not have to be increased. Hardly a citizen dares to tell anyone just how services can be reduced so that taxes will not have to be raised.

Long ago we seem to have reached that point in the political life of our nation, our state, and more people are asking for more and more services. And every time a new service is granted, new money must be found to pay for it.

The economics of the problem are relatively simple. But the problem of economics becomes considerably complex at times.

The biggest economic problem confronting the state administration and the administrations of every state in this union, we suspect, is where to find the money with which to give our children the quality of education we seek to give them.

Certainly today in North Carolina people are thinking in terms of quality education. And it is well that they are, because in so many cases that word "quality" is a dream for tomorrow.

ed to conform to compacts' sharper turning? Or should highways be constructed in parallel standard and compact lanes? There are dozens more problems.

PARKING PROBLEMS

Parking: Should parking lots be laid out for both standard and compact cars? And in what proportions? Should new parking towers be erected for both or only one size? (The problem is more complicated here because compacts do not require such high ceilings. Should rates be scaled to length, width and height? (This is already a problem in many urban parking lots.)

Hotels and motels: How should parking and garage space be apportioned between the two sizes of cars? In fact, if compacts are to increase in popularity, shouldn't chains space their motels closer together?

Accessory dealers: If the division of the market plagues

Wifely Word Heard

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Duchess of Windsor has done something not too unusual, even in these days of casual marriages. She has defended her husband, a defense which seems somehow not to be necessary although her statement of the case is most interesting.

The Duchess feels that the Duke has been badly treated, in fact, persecuted by a "family - designed, government-manufactured curtain of asbestos." What must seem to the public is that the Duke made his choice between "the woman I love" and the "Crown." At any rate, they have lived happily ever after, in the United States and France.

Every family has its own way of doing things. For instance, in some families when a member marries "out," he is disinherited. "Out" usually means out of his class, out of his religion, out of his race. In a world where there is free choice of marriage, there is also free choice to be unpleasant about it, as relations sometimes are. The Duchess was twice been divorced, a state of affairs upon which the Anglican Church frowns. Princess Margaret, when she sought to marry a divorced gentleman was told not to. Probably she really did not care much about it, for a clever woman usually finds some way of getting around her family although the Archbishop of Canterbury may be tougher.

The Duke, however, told them off. He went to the radio and made a speech to which all the world listened with bated breath, telling them to keep their old crown and he will have his lady-love, come what may. And so it was.

Of course, one need not be nasty about it forever. The Duke is a delightful person, well-liked in this country by all who know him. The Duchess is as American as Maryland fried chicken and if the British do not quite understand her, they might assume that Americans do. At any rate, it is good to know that she pays her bills, for the gossip has been that she did not. This is her own statement of the case:

"While I am on the subject of money, I would like to state here once and for all time: The Duke and I pay our bills. Oddly enough, the slanderous gossip that we do not has only recently reached my ears, and I was completely bowled over by it. It is beyond me how rumors like these start, since we never have any complaints from the people with whom we trade."

So that ends a tale that I have heard for about 10 years. It just goes to show how body tells a person that he has halitosis — not even your best friend and a violent anti-Communist, left behind him a beautiful fur coat which his widow, Ida, kindly gave me. So I heard the tale that it was sent to me from Russia.

It is like all the stories about John Kennedy, our young President. If one believed half the stories one hears, he would indeed have to believe that John Kennedy has outdone both Casanova and Till Eulenspiegel. However, no man, living or dead, could have accomplished so much in one short life and at the same time spent so much time on trivia. Therefore, the smart thing to do is to smile at a good story, to laugh at a brilliant one and to worry not a whit.

Now that the Duchess of Windsor has got all this off her chest, let her, like Eleanor Roosevelt, turn to something really interesting and concerning which she is a specialist, namely, household management, food selection if one has the price and floral decorations at which she is a master.

At any rate, the British Royal Family is not likely to change its attitude, although they all did go to Margaret's wedding to Mr. Armstrong-Jones who is not exactly their dish of tea, although why not. I cannot imagine. He looks all right to me, but then I am neither a Queen nor a consort of a Queen. They must have different criteria.

When the Duchess returns to New York, perhaps I shall suggest to her that, like Eleanor Roosevelt, she writes about all the things that come into her head. It makes such an original point of view.

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Compacts Raise Fresh Problems

By ELMER ROESSNER

Because of new compacts, it is no longer possible to predict with satisfactory accuracy the share of the market any product is likely to obtain," complained James O. Wright, vice president of the Ford car and truck division.

Look who's complaining! The auto industry's decision to make small and large cars — with a lot of in-between sizes — is confusing far more than itself. It is not bad enough to be the cause of the current recession, but it is certainly costing many enterprises and delaying many others.

Here are a few fields affected:

Highway engineers: Should basic 1965 plans allow for three lanes of standard cars or four lanes of compacts? Should maximum grades be reduced to allow for lesser traction of compacts? May curves be tightened to conform to compacts' sharper turning? Or should highways be constructed in parallel standard and compact lanes? There are dozens more problems.

PARKING PROBLEMS

Parking: Should parking lots be laid out for both standard and compact cars? And in what proportions? Should new parking towers be erected for both or only one size? (The problem is more complicated here because compacts do not require such high ceilings. Should rates be scaled to length, width and height? (This is already a problem in many urban parking lots.)

Hotels and motels: How should parking and garage space be apportioned between the two sizes of cars? In fact, if compacts are to increase in popularity, shouldn't chains space their motels closer together?

Accessory dealers: If the division of the market plagues manufacturers, won't it bother accessory dealers more? Already they are having to stock wider ranges of seat covers, tires and footpads. Won't this expense be increased by uncertainties of ratios in the future?

WHAT SIZE GARAGE?

Homebuilders: Among the hardest hit are these enterprises. They took it in the pocket-book some years ago when auto manufacturers suddenly lengthened cars so that they would not fit into garages. Also affected were home owners who could not sell older homes because new cars would not fit. Now comes the snap of the whip. Should builders plan for small-car or large-car garages? Or for two-car garages, scaled for one Cadillac, one Volkswagen? Or should they be concentrating on expanding garage or expansion attics?

Politicians: Gas tax revenues are falling because compacts use less gas. Should officials lose his car votes by increasing taxes? Or lose small-car votes by shifting the tax deficit to other sources?

Mr. Wright should stop complaining. Others have troubles, too.

A FRINGE BENEFIT: CHEAP PLANT LUNCHES

In-plant feeding services are often a fringe benefit, judging from a survey reported in the February issue of *Mill & Factory*. Of 330 plants queried, 43 per cent reported that they subsidized their in-plant meals. The remainder said their services paid for themselves.

The survey also showed that four out of every five plants provided snack or meal services for employees, although many provided only vending machines. Two-thirds of the facilities were operated by outside services, only 2 per cent by employee associations.

Estimated 30,000 Children Suffering From Arthritis

By MARV CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Morich hobbles around in his home town of Hilton, N.Y., with a left knee that is stiff, swollen and painful from arthritis.

John is 8.
He has America's number one crippling disease, rheumatoid arthritis, thought by many persons to be an affliction of the aged. Actually 30,000 of its victims are children.

"Thousands of children have rheumatoid arthritis without knowing what the pain they suffer really is. Their parents may dismiss the aching in neck, knees, wrists or elbows as 'growing pains'."

So says Dr. William S. Clark, director of medical care for The National Foundation, The Foundation, formerly The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in

1958 extended its program to include arthritis and birth defects. Dr. Clark continues, "We now estimate that in the United States more than 50,000 adults who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis had their actual onset of the disease in childhood."

"Had they received physical therapy at that time, most of the crippling in maturity could have been prevented."
"It stands to reason that the earlier the disease is detected, the better our chance to treat it and to stop its crippling."

Arthritis attacks the connective tissues of joints, causing inflammation, swelling, pain and often deformity. Severe cases in the very young may sometimes also affect internal organs and glands, the skin and eyes. Some cases are fatal.

The disease may come and go unpredictably, subside for an unexplained reason at puberty and return when the person is between 35 and 50 or disappear entirely after one or two attacks or at puberty.

During an acute attack of active rheumatoid arthritis, the child hurts all over, has fever, weakness, loss of appetite. When he feels better, he usually is encouraged to go back to school. Then the treatment consists primarily of exercises to maintain muscle strength, keep joints as flexible as possible and prevent deformity. John Morich twice a day does a set of exercises worked out for him by physical therapists at the arthritis clinical center in Rochester, N.Y. He also takes aspirin and hot tub baths to relieve his pain.

He visits the arthritis center once a month for examination by Dr. Kenneth Herd, who has, at least temporarily, placed John's leg and foot in a cast.

The National Foundation maintains the Rochester center and arthritis centers at Dallas, San Francisco and New York City for patient care and research into cause, prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cure.

Dr. Clark says, "We no longer believe that nothing can be done about arthritis. The small vanguard of research scientists combating arthritis is growing; new recruits are joining them from many scientific fields."

"The prospect for the future was never more hopeful."



JOHN MORICH and DR. KENNETH HERD
The Aged Aren't the Only Afflicted

Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ready-to-serve foods, and leftovers, hot and cold workers, school lunches and eyesight all have a focus on health:

To The Ice Box

It's best to pop your left-overs into the refrigerator as soon as possible, hot or not, researchers report. Notions that the food should cool first are false.

The idea probably came from days when ice was used to cool the ice box and hot foods raised the temperature of the box and melted the ice.

But new studies show that disease-producing bacteria can grow in food from 44 degrees to 114 degrees Fahrenheit. Cooking above 116 degrees kills the germs, and cooling to 42 degrees inhibits germ growth. Keeping meats, including pre-cooked, ready-to-serve types and vending machine foods, in the growth-temperatures should be avoided.

School Lunch
How important is an adequate diet? A school lunch program offered by U.S. researchers in the highlands of Peru offers a clue.

After several years of adding up to 1,000 calories a day and needed vitamins to the almost completely vegetarian diet, researchers report weight gains double what they were at the beginning of the study.

Hot or Cold
If you are a long-time Southerner, you'll get used to hot spells

quicker—and you'll sweat less and stay cooler in hot weather than a visiting Northerner.

Scientists found this difference with young college students from New England and Southern Florida. Life in the Southern climate seems to equip Southerners with better heat-regulating mechanisms.

When the armed services pick men for duty in hot areas, they might consider the individual's geographical origin as well as his physical fitness, scientists suggested.

Mostly Cigars
One of the little known dangers of smoking for susceptible people is tobacco amblyopia, a doctor reports. Long-term cigar smokers are most often affected.

Some victims have sudden blackouts of vision, probably due to spasms of cerebral blood vessels. Other possibilities: weakened vision, loss of perception of red and green. Some women smokers develop dull headaches and weakened vision—then far-sightedness. Symptoms disappear when smoking is stopped, says Dr. H. S. Hedges in the Virginia Medical Monthly.

Eye and Mind
Three-quarters of eye disorder cases involve some emotional conflict—often resulting in an abnormal, unrealistic sort of eye self-consciousness. This can lead to further, sometimes disabling symptoms, British doctors report.

Actor's 128% Sharing Is Threatening His Future

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "This is a nightmare," actor Cameron Mitchell said of the circumstances that are keeping him in Orange County jail under \$50,000 bond because his former wife says he is delinquent in alimony payments.

Unless he can raise the bond he may lose the starring role in a 39-week television series called "The Beachcomber" being filmed here.

Mitchell, 42, failed in two efforts for freedom at hearings Tuesday. Circuit Judge Frank A. Smith said he could see no substantial guarantee the actor would remain here under jurisdiction of the court unless the high bond remained in effect.

"Why can't I talk?" Mitchell kept asking his attorneys during the hearing.

After the judge ended the hearing, Mitchell fell to his knees with hands clasped.

"Please, your honor," he cried, "in the name of Jesus Christ—my father was a minister—let me talk please. My very life is at stake."

Judge Smith ordered Mitchell taken from the courtroom.

The TV and movie actor apparently will remain in Orange County jail until March 6, when a hearing is scheduled on his wife's complaint, unless he raises the \$50,000 bond.

Bird Returns By Using Landmarks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin graduate student has found that at least one type of wild bird, the bank swallow, finds its way back home by remembering landmarks.

Theodore Sargent of Harwich, Mass., who is completing three years' research on the homing habits of birds, found that as long as the swallows could see the surrounding terrain from their cages, they had the homing tendency up to 30 miles from their burrows.

When the cages were covered, the birds showed no homeward orientation.

Agency Mixup In Supplying Dancer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It was ladies night at a civic club meeting so "good, clean family type" entertainment was announced.

Engineers Plan Goldsboro Meet

The eastern section, North Carolina chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will meet in Goldsboro February 3 to hear discussions on electronic computers and to visit the construction site of the world's first computer-controlled coal-fired power generator.

The engineering group's evening technical session will follow an afternoon tour of Carolina Power & Light Company's nearby Quaker Neck steam-electric plant where construction is underway on a 320,000-horsepower generator that will be completely automated.

Speakers for the technical session will be W.A. Summers, computer control consultant for Ebasco Services, Inc. of New York, and Raymond Talton, superintendent of power for CP&L in Raleigh.

Special guests of ASME will be members of the engineering faculties at Duke University and N.C. State College. John A. Macduff, head of the mechanical engineering department at Duke, is ASME section chairman. J. A. Jones, production engineer for CP&L, is program chairman. The section has members from Greensboro east to the coast.

HONEYMOON
CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Parley Starr, 18, and Charlotte McDonald, 16, had to skip a honeymoon after their wedding by Justice of the Peace Charles R. Bowers.

The ceremony was performed in the county jail, where Starr was being held on charges of burglary and larceny.

In Biblical talent, in terms of present-day money, the wedding was worth about \$6,000.

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Large 64 Size

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ORANGES Doz.

39¢

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CELERY STALK

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California Cello

Cauliflower Large Head

29¢

Dukes

Mayonnaise pt.

29¢

Kraft, Large 20 oz.

Grape Jelly pt.

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THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

CHAPTER 16

I was waiting outside the hospital pharmacy when Gus Donato's widow emerged, blinking her eyes against the noon sun.

"Mrs. Donato?" I said.

She didn't know me immediately, just as I hadn't known her. Close up, in the sunlight, I saw what the night and the morning had done to her. Her generation had changed. The looks and gestures of youth had dropped away. What remained was the heavy stolidity of middle age. Gravity pulled at her flesh, and the sun was cruel.

"I'm Gunnarson, the lawyer, Mrs. Donato. I was with Tony Padilla last night. Tony and I had a little talk this morning. He said you had some important information."

She let her face fall inert. Her whole body went stupid. "Tony must have been dreaming. I don't know nothing."

"It had to do with your husband's death," I said. "And other matters. He said Gus didn't kill Broadman."

"Don't you say that."

Her fingers closed like pincers on my arm. She looked around her at the sunlit street corner. Some student nurses were waiting by the bus stop, twittering like white-breasted birds.

I took her elbow and set her in motion. Her body moved slowly and reluctantly. We crossed the street to the bus stop on the diagonally opposite corner. An unoccupied concrete bench stood under a pepper tree. I persuaded her to sit down. The shadow of the pepper tree fell like cool lace on our faces.

"Tony said that your husband didn't kill Broadman."

"Did he?"

"I gather that you think Granada did."

She stirred in her trance of sorrow. "What does it matter what I think? I can't prove nothing."

"Maybe not, but other people can."

"Who, for instance?"

"Dr. Simon. The police."

"Don't make me laugh. They like it the way it is. It's all finished and done with."

"Not in my books it isn't."

She regarded me with dull-eyed suspicion. "You're a lawyer, ain't you?"

"That's correct."

"I got no money, no way of getting none. My brother-in-law Manuel has money, but he is not interested. So there's nothing in it for you, not a thing."

"I realize that. I'm simply trying to get at the truth."

She couldn't maintain her aloofness. She began to speak in Spanish, and in a different voice which buzzed and crackled like fire.

I couldn't understand a word.

"Say it in English, Secundina."

"So you can run down to the courthouse and get me locked up?"

"Why would I do that?"

She was silent for a minute, though her lips continued to move. "I don't know what you want from me."

"Information about the Broadman killing."

"I told it all to Tony. Get it from him."

"Is it true?"

"She flared up darkly. 'You calling me a liar?'"

"No. But would you swear to it in court?"

"I'd never get to court, you know that. He'd do it to me too."

"Who would?"

"Pike Granada."

"Your trouble with him was a long time ago, I thought."

"It started a long time ago. He's been taking it out on me and Gus ever since. Last night he had to go and shoot him."

"He was doing his duty, wasn't he?"

"He didn't have to shoot him. Gus never carried no gun. He didn't have the guts to carry a gun. He let Granada shoot him down like a dog."

"Why do you hate Granada so much?"

"He's a crooked cop. A cop is bad enough. A crooked cop is the worst animal there is."

"You still claim he murdered Broadman?"

"Sure he did."

"How do you know?"

"I hear things."

"Voices?"

"I'm not nuts, if that's what you think. I got a friend, a nurse's aid in emergency. She's been working in the hospital twenty years. She knows things the doctors never hear of. She said Broadman looked to her like he was strangled."

And Manuel saw Granada crawl into the ambulance with him. Granada was in there talking to Broadman, but Broadman wasn't saying anything."

She gave me a sideways glance that was dark and heavy. It was like the knowledge of evil itself peering out between her eyelids.

"You were there, weren't you? You saw it happen."

My mind picked its way back through the obstacle course of the night's events, to the previous afternoon. Broadman had cried out in fear and rage. Granada had been in the ambulance alone with him, ostensibly soothing him. He had soothed him very effectively, perhaps.

"I couldn't see what happened."

I said. "What is your friend's name—the nurse's aid?"

"I promised her I wouldn't pass

it on. That promise I keep."

"Why would Granada kill Broadman?"

"To keep him quiet. Broadman knew Granada is a crook."

"A member of the burglary gang?"

"Maybe."

"But if Granada was in on the burglaries, Gus would know."

"They didn't tell Gus everything."

"So you can't say for sure that Granada was involved?"

"No, but I think he was. When Gus bust into a house or a store he always knew where the cops were, and he didn't do it by X-ray. He had a pipeline to them."

She nodded emphatically.

"But he didn't say it was Granada?"

"No. He didn't say that. Maybe he didn't know. There wasn't much I couldn't get out of him, if he had it in him."

Her refusal to make a blanket accusation against Granada was the most convincing element in her story so far. After stating my suspicions to Wills, I was having a reaction. I had to be very sure of Granada's guilt before I spoke out again.

"Who else was in the gang, Secundina?"

"Nobody else that I know of."

"No women? Didn't Gaines have any girl-friends?"

Her heavy black lashes came down and veiled her eyes completely. "No. I mean, how would I know?"

"I heard he was running with a blonde."

Her eyelids quivered, but her mouth was stubborn. "Then you heard more than I did."

"Who is she, Secundina?"

"I told you I didn't know about any blonde. I never ever see the guy. Maybe twice in the last two months."

"Under what circumstances?"

"I don't remember," she said stolidly.

"Have you known Gaines long?"

"Gus did. He knew him for six seven years. He met him in Preston, and after they got out, they drove around the country for a while, living off the country."

Then Gus came back and married me, but he used to talk about this Harry Gaines called himself Harry in those days. He was kind of a hero to Gus, he did such wild things."

"Like what?"

"Like conning people and stealing cars and driving faster than anybody and all like that. Crazy stuff. I warned Gus when he took up with Gaines again last fall, I warned him that Gaines was trouble. He didn't listen to me. He never had the brains to listen to me."

Gunnarson finds a surprising clue. Continue Ross Macdonald's new thriller here tomorrow.

Italy Awaits Choice Of Top Singer And Hit Song

ROME (AP) — As nervous as kids before Christmas, Italians are sweating out the next six days to learn the answer to the two biggest questions in the country:

1. Will a fishmonger's daughter named Milva edge out a big industrialist's daughter named Mina as Italy's top pop singer?

2. Will 1961's big hit song in Italy—the land of Caruso and "O Sole Mio"—be "Thousands of Blue Bubbles," "24 Thousand Kisses" or "The Ocean in a Drawer?"

The 24 prospective top tunes were tried out on the public last week in the annual festival at San Remo.

Most critics agreed it was aw-

ful, although there were surprises.

Jumping Joey Senter, who usually bounces when he sings, kept both feet on the ground.

Mina didn't hiccup in the tone-jerk style that has made her the country's biggest pop money singer for two years. She introduced a new technique—finger singing.

Remember how as a child you used to run your fingers over your lips when you spoke—to produce that blue-blu-blu sound? That's how finger singing is done.

When Mina slithered into the chorus of "Mille, Mille Bolle Blu"—"Thousands of Blue Bubbles," she used her fingers to get the blue-blu in the blue bubbles.

The song—and Mina—were both hits. "Mille, Mille Bolle Blu" tells of a girl who every time she's kissed feels like she's sinking into an azure sea where all she can see is thousands of blue bubbles. It has the whimsy of a 1960 festival hit called "Tintarella Di Luna" about a girl who sunbathed by moonlight to get a palor instead of a tan.

Also new this year was Milva, a gal who also bills herself with just one name. Black-eyed and 21, she actually is Ilva Maria Biognati. Mina, lanky, lively and 20, is really Mina Mizzini.

An unknown from a small town, Milva won an amateur contest on Italian television and got a chance at the San Remo festival because her voice sounds like Edith Piaf's did 20 years ago.

She sang "Il Mare Nel Cassetto," "The Ocean in a Drawer," about a stay-at-home girl who keeps a bit of sand, some pebbles and a toy ship in a dresser drawer, to dream that she has the whole sea there in her room.

Another favorite at the festival was "Ventiquattromila Baci"—"24 Thousand Kisses"—A cha-cha-cha job bounced and howled by a teen-age newcomer called "Little Tony."

The winning song and the winning singer automatically are assured the biggest slice of record money for the year. Italians won't know the answer until Feb. 6.

Last year a lot of fans didn't agree with the judges' choice of comedian Renato Rascel's "Romantica" over shaggy-haired Modugno's "Libero."

This year the festival officials decided to leave it up to a national vote. The ballots are to be counted next Monday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Furious

2. Large enemy boats

3. On the highest point

12. Jap sash

13. Part of a plant

14. Apprehension

15. Danish island

16. Lasting a short time

18. Advantage or profit

20. Smallest European deer

21. Belonging to us

22. Forced air through the nose

26. Search

28. Quantity of matter

29. Macaw

30. Exist

31. Light boat

32. Nominal value

33. Owns

34. Part of a kitchen range

35. Duty

36. One that changes

38. Seed container

39. E. Indian weight

40. Of the present day

43. Manages

47. Regret

48. Medicinal plant

49. Quote

50. Epoch

51. Moves to and fro

52. Sharp

53. Doleful

DOWN

1. Ancient



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2-1

PEN ABSE STAR
ABO TORE TRIO
CORPORAL EATS
ANTI TANSY
STEN SNARLS
PALES SNA PAD
EXILES IMPOSE
OIM VIM SIREN
IBERIA STAY
MANOR SPEC
ANAS PERSONAL
PITS ERIS OWE
SLEY PYLE WED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Syrian kingdom

2. Capable

3. Disposed to cheat

4. Protective covering

5. Covering of a building

6. Archaeological village

7. End of the keelson

8. Behind

9. Light reptile

10. Rowing implement

11. Search

17. Running knot

19. Not at home

22. More rational

23. Mexican stirrup covers

24. Epochs

25. Overcast

26. Sunken

27. Russian river

28. Unbranded motherless calf

31. Device for removing cores

35. Bushy clump

37. Rocky mountain park

38. Polish city

40. Measure

41. Wrinkle

42. Require

43. Cry of the crow

44. Palm leaf

45. Egg drink

46. Contend

Record Budget Presented N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller presented today a record, \$2.4-billion budget that called for additional state spending of \$212 million, including big increases for education, highways, state-employee salaries and medical care for the aged.

The Republican governor's mid-term budget listed higher costs in most other areas of government. But he proposed no new taxes and estimated the state would end fiscal 1961-62 with a surplus of \$5 million.

"This budget is based on the assumption that the state economy will function at a relatively high level in 1961," the governor said.

He also told the legislature that his spending program had been "framed in a mood of cautious optimism" and "we must always be prepared to act quickly if signs of economic trouble appear."

Rockefeller called for spending \$958 million on education, an increase of nearly \$112 million over this year. His education proposals included funds to launch a long-discussed expansion of higher education, including tuition grants to students at private colleges and enlargement of the state university.

The higher-education moves are designed to meet what the governor termed an educational crisis brought on by a shortage of college space and a rising population of college-age youth.

The governor, who has announced he will seek re-election next year, opened his 15,000-word message with a defense of his 1959 fiscal program, which involved record tax increases and is still the subject of political controversy.

He said the 1959 program was needed to "rescue New York State from the most serious fiscal situation it had faced in more than a generation. It is a great pleasure to know that it is in a firm financial condition."

Butte, Mont., is called "the richest hill on earth" because of its copper mines, which produce one-sixth of all the copper mined in the world.

PERRY COMO'S KRAFT MUSIC HALL

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Union County Provides A Large Share Of Leaders

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — Union County is almost an average among the 100 counties of North Carolina. It has just about one percent of the population, slightly more than one percent of the area.

Through the years Union has provided more than its proportionate share of leadership for the state and the nation — and is maintaining that position now.

Horace Godfrey, chief of the ASC administration, a post of almost secondary cabinet rank, was born in Union county — less than 10 miles from where Andrew Jackson was born, whether the North or South Carolina site of his birth be accepted.

Henry Hall Wilson, a member of the White House executive staff, is a native of Union.

Mrs. Martha Hodges, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was born and reared in Union county.

Rank Crane, State Commissioner of Labor, is a son of Union county. So is Hargrove Bowles Jr.,

Director of Conservation and Development and Roy Purser, business manager of the mental hospital system.

These are just a few of the presently high ranking persons in government. Union county gave to the State Governor Thomas Walter Bickett, and to President Franklin D. Roosevelt as Secretary of Agriculture and later Secretary of the Treasury. It gave to the judiciary John Johnston Parker, who perhaps contributed more to sound interpretation of the constitution and statutes as senior judge of the fourth district court of appeals than he could have done if his appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court had not been vetoed by a small group of misinformed senators.

Since beginning of this century it has been recognized that most of the men who made the Mecklenburg bar outstanding were natives of neighboring Union county.

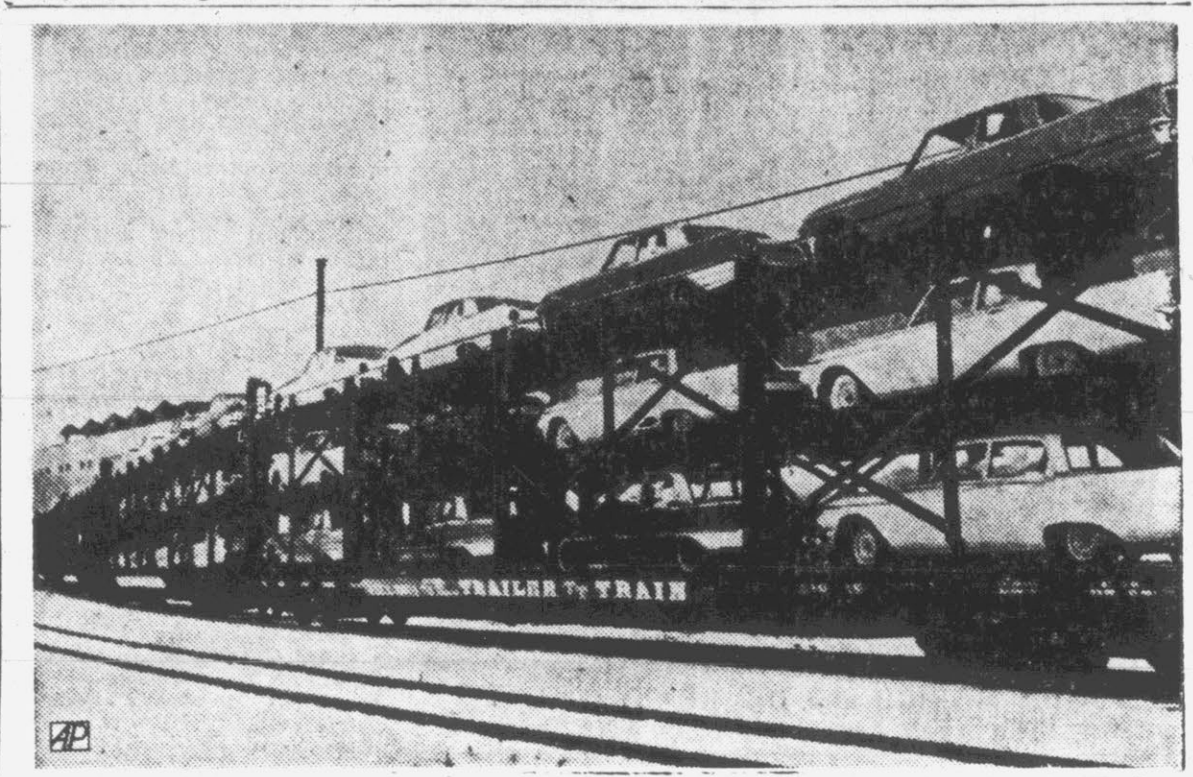
In the business world Union

county boys also have taken high place. The first store of the far-flung mercantile empire of the Belk's was opened at Monroe, David A. Houston, who helped to organize and for several years administered as president the Federal Land Bank at Columbia, was a Union county man. So is John Bowles, presently head of the nationwide Rexall drug empire.

This is a very incomplete roll-call of Union county folks who have earned the right to be called great. For a county that is average in area and population and which boasts of its "average-ness" in citizenship and philosophy, Union has to its credit more than the average number of recognized leaders in agriculture, business, education and government.

ATTACKS REPORT

TOKYO (AP) — Red China Tuesday night blasted President Kennedy's State of the Union message, contending it was a warmongering document aimed at spurring economic and cultural aggression. The attack from the New China News Agency, official organ of the Peiping regime, was the first Red China reaction.



TRAILER TRAIN—Six cars of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's tri-level "Trailer Train" speed out of Nashville for Memphis where a specially built dock and unloading facilities await. Each flatbed car with its special rack carries 12 regular or 15 "compact" autos from factory to agency. The L&N was among the developers of the Trailer Train which recently went into operation. (AP Wirephoto)

WORKING FOR GREATER GREENVILLE

HOW \$550,000 WILL BUILD AN EVEN BETTER CITY

Recently you and your neighbors voted to authorize the City of Greenville to issue \$550,000 in bonds for municipal building, street, bridge and other civic improvements.

Wachovia and its associate investment dealers purchased these bonds to give Greenville the money it needs for this important work.

Interest rates on these bonds were decided by competitive bidding—a procedure required by law so that you as a taxpayer can benefit from the lowest average interest rate under current bond market conditions.

We at Wachovia bid on virtually all municipal bonds issued in the State. We know that bonds for improved municipal services, such as these in Greenville, make a community a better place to live and work, and also help to protect property values.

Municipal bond underwriting is one of the many ways in which Wachovia works actively for continued progress and development of Greenville and the State of North Carolina.

You may be interested in buying City of Greenville municipal bonds as a personal investment. They offer the advantage of tax exempt income and are available in denominations of \$1,000. You can purchase these bonds through your nearby Wachovia Office.

WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Popeye

5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC

6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS

6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter

6:40—Weather

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Badge 714

7:30—The Aquanauts, CBS

8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS

9:00—My Sister Elleen, CBS

9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS

10:00—Naked City, ABC

11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina Today

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—Hotel For Women

THURSDAY

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—Debban 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—Topper

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—Rocky and His Friends, ABC

6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC

6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter

6:40—Weather

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Mister Ed

7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC

8:30—Real McCoy, 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—Sun Valley Serenade

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Shotgun Slade

7:30—Wagon Train, SBC

8:30—Price Is Right, NBC

9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC

10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC

10:30—Harrigan & Son, ABC

11:00—Weather, News Sports



HARVESTING ICE—Three workers harvest ice on Lake Winnepesaukee while New England shivers in what is probably the coldest winter in nearly a quarter century. The 16-inch ice cakes are lifted out of the water, put on a truck and transported to a camp leechhouse a mile away from the lake at Wolfeboro, N. H., to be used for refrigeration and drinking water. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Indicate May Need Fund

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has told Democratic leaders he will ask Congress for additional revenue to match any new spending requests that could be blamed for unbalancing the Eisenhower budget.

Kennedy has made it clear he feels former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left behind a budget that cannot be balanced without an unexpected upturn in the nation's economy.

The President was represented as being determined to make it clear that if there is a deficit in the year beginning July 1, the preceding Republican administration will have to take its share of the blame.

Kennedy told his party chieftains at a White House conference Tuesday he has ordered his economic advisers to analyze published estimates that revenues may fall \$5 billion below the \$82.3-billion figure set by Eisenhower.

As a further complication, an upsurge of foreign aid purchases in the summer and fall months of 1960—presumably to bolster the economy—may make it necessary for Kennedy to ask supplemental funds to keep the overseas pipelines from running dry.

Faced with what he regards as a left-over deficit, Kennedy emphasized that he will not add to this by asking for additional spending without matching revenue.

In this connection, he is expected to renew Eisenhower's recommendations for postal rate increases and a half-cent a gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax.

Although the President spelled out no advance details, his anti-recession message to Congress Thursday is not expected to call for any massive increase in spending.

The biggest immediate outlays would be involved in a request for grants to states to extend unemployment compensation payments.

This quick shot-in-the-arm for the economy would be linked with longer-range programs to step up federal participation in the highway program, provide tax credits for heavy plant equipment purchases and expand the home mortgage market.

Most of these and other proposals he is expected to make will require action in a Congress where Republicans seem determined to slow spending programs as much as they can.

They succeeded Tuesday in postponing until after Feb. 15 Senate action on a Kennedy-approved bill to provide \$89 million for aid to chronically depressed areas.

European Tour Now Organizing At ECC

East Carolina College's Summer 1961 Grand Tour of Europe, now being organized at the college, is bringing to the campus letters of inquiry from several states, and reservations for the trip have already been made by a number of student-tourists.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the college department of education, who directed the college's first European tour last summer and who will accompany this year's tourists, reports that expectations are that a party of approximately 30 people will be completed in the near future.

The 1961 tour will include travel in nine European countries during the period of June 12-July 20. An optional trip of two weeks, July 20-Aug. 2, through Spain and Portugal is also included in plans for the coming summer.

Atlantic crossings from New York to Prestwick, Scotland, and on the return trip, from Paris to New York will be by air. Travel in Europe will be by motor coach. Countries to be visited on the tour are Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, and Switzerland.



WGTC—1590 KC
WEDNESDAY
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
8:00—Basketball
10:05—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off

THURSDAY
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 Calendar
10:35—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotations
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm Hour
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Farm Hour
1:05—People's Choice
5:00—Coke Show
5:30—People's Choice
6:00—Wall Street 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
WEDNESDAY
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight

THURSDAY
12:00—Starlight
1:00—Moonwatch
6:00—Rise 'n Shine
9:00—Top Tune
12:00—Country Music
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.)

African Meeting Is Broken Up

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Riot squads armed with rifles, pistols and pick handles broke up a political meeting of 4,000 Africans Tuesday.

Scuffling broke out when supporters of Kenya's nationalist leader Tom Mboya heckled two speakers—Oginga Odinga and Dr. Mungia Waiyaki, who is contesting a legislative council seat against Mboya.

U.S. No. 1 Regular White

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG. 35¢

FOUNDER'S VALUE! LARGE 2 1/2 DOZEN SIZE FRESH

LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 29¢

ED SULLIVAN RECORD NO. 2 Kiss Me, Kate IS NOW ON SALE \$1.69

CELEBRATION Founder's SALE!

TEMPLE APPLES 3 LBS. 25¢ WESTERN RED DELICIOUS 2 LBS. 35¢ REGALO SLAW OR SALAD MIX 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK 12 to 16 POUND SMOKED WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

HAMS PER POUND 45¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 29¢

Try These Two Jane Parker "Extra Specials"

JANE PARKER FAMILY SIZE APPLE PIE 39¢ JANE PARKER LARGE ANGEL FOOD Reg. 49¢

SHANK BUTT HALF Slices PORTION PER LB. 33¢ Lb. 49¢ Lb. 89¢

BREMNER BRAND CHOCOLATE FLAVORED COATING — JUMBO

FRESH, FROZEN, YOUNG TENDER Fryer Parts

Whole Legs \$1.09 2 1/2 POUND BOX

BREASTS \$1.29 2 1/2 POUND BOX

PIES 12-COUNT PACKAGE 39¢

A&P BRAND "OUR FINEST QUALITY"

Fruit Cocktail 2 1-LB. CANS 43¢

YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICES Iona Peaches 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49¢

WHITE HOUSE DRY NON-FAT INSTANT Milk Solids 8 QUART PACKAGE 59¢

SUNNYFIELD 1-LB. PANCAKE FLOUR — 24-OZ. ANN PAGE Pancake AND WAFFLE SYRUP BOTH FOR 49¢

Try These "Extra Specials"

ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH MAYONNAISE SPECIAL! 45¢

ANN PAGE GROUND BLACK PEPPER SPECIAL! 35¢

A&P FRENCH FRIED CRINKLE CUT OR REGULAR POTATOES 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 40¢

Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT Pt. 40c Qt. 73c

Lux Soap Regular Bar 10c

ALL DETERGENT CONDENSED 24-OZ. PKG. 39¢ FLUFFY 3-LB. PKG. 79¢

P&G PRODUCTS ZEST SOAP 2 Reg. Bors 29c 2 Lg. Bors 41c LAVA SOAP 2 Bors 23c IVORY FLAKES 46-Oz. Pkg. 34c CASCADE 20-Oz. Pkg. 43c DUZ SOAP Lg. Pkg. 34c IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 16c PINK DREFT Lg. Pkg. 35c

DEL-MONTE No. 2 Cons CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 46-Oz. Cons PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 For 55c

LIFEBUOY SOAP REGULAR BAR 11c BATH BAR 16c

MARCAL KITCHEN CHARM WAXED PAPER 2 100-ft. Rolls 35¢

PINTO BEANS 2 lb. bag 25¢



PUNCH POD — Tail of B52H jet bomber is protected by Gatling gun which firing 4,000 times a minute from six revolving barrels can throw up screen of 20mm shells.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! IONA BRAND, GOLDEN CREAM CORN

NO LIMIT AT YOUR A&P PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4TH — COME SEE!

3 1-LB. CANS 40¢

Many Cuban Exiles Are Gathering In North Carolina

CHARLOTTE (AP) — They speak quietly in Spanish, carefully avoiding the names of fellow Cubans to strangers. They are holding Saturday, discussed ways of providing "emergency help" to exiles.

This will include Spanish-English lessons which the Pan American Club hopes to provide either at no cost or at a fee which each exile can afford.

For the most part, the estimated 40 Cubans who fled Castro are now established in jobs here. In one instance, three sisters living in Charlotte, all former teachers, have been forced to take up sewing to make a living.

"We need to work for we must pay the rent, the water bill and the electricity," said one of the sisters, holder of a doctor's degree from the University of Havana.

"They want us to go back to Cuba to get our money. But we say we do not want to go back there just now. We do without our money — somehow, somehow."

Cubans living in Gastonia include Mrs. Jorge Case and her 11-year-old son. Their names were published last week when a Cuban airliner, being ferried to Montreal, was forced to stop in Charlotte.

Fellow Cubans wonder if it was wise to have revealed her identity. The airliner became the subject of international headlines later when Jeffrey Shapiro, Cuban department store and hosiery mill owner, now a resident of Charlotte, attached the plane under a court order. Shapiro claims he lost \$750,000 when Castro seized his properties in Cuba.

"I'm hoping to get some of it back in this way," Shapiro said. Most of the 40 Cubans of the piedmont prefer to remain anonymous.

"Out of the 40, you will find probably 10 who will not mind having their names revealed," said an exiled Cuban.

"Many of us are not refugees, in a sense," he said. "We are here on temporary visiting permits. The State Department has allowed us to stay, but we must report every six months."

"We are merely waiting and praying that Castro will soon be put down. Please say in your story to make the poor people understand. The poor people have not been helped by Castro. They are even worse off."

This particular Cuban owns a business which has not been nationalized. Apparently Castro believes, he says, that the business is essential to be operated as it is.

"But I wish all the businesses to be taken over by the government. This way, we will overthrow Castro quicker. In every business taken over by the government, they reduce the salaries. That's the first thing. The second thing is they make the people work longer hours for less pay. This the people do not like. That is why I say I wish all the businesses — my own included — to be taken over. Then the people will be dissatisfied and the end will come sooner."

How have so many Cubans found their way to the piedmont? Through relatives and friends who have lived here before Castro's "Broken promises" government began. Also through former associations at colleges and military schools in the piedmont area.

For years many Cuban students have been enrolled at colleges like Wingate, Pfeiffer, Clemson College, and Belmont Abbey. They have many friends here, many business associates.

Hardy Spatz is a Cuban citizen who is not afraid to give his name to the press. His wife and children and father-in-law have escaped; and he has no other relatives living in Cuba.

Spatz, now manager of Olin's Car Rental agency at Municipal Airport, formerly owned the Avis Car Rental Agency in Havana and the nation's largest commercial driving school. He also had television and radio programs on traffic safety.

"Do you know what they are calling Miami now?"

"We are all taking bets that we will be eating our next Christmas dinner in Havana."

Spatz, born in Vienna, Austria, went to Cuba as a youth of 18 in 1941 when his family fled the Nazis.

"This is my second time in exile. I don't want to get mixed up in Cuban politics. But whatever I can do to tell about what Castro has done to Cuba, I am glad to. I have been making speeches trying to open the people's eyes. There is not going to be any solution to the Castro problem short of civil war."

Spatz, a Mason, got word Tuesday that the Grand Lodge in Havana was declared illegal by exiles in Miami, and a new Cuban Grand Lodge has been set up in the Florida city.

About four Cubans are members of the Pan-American Club in Charlotte, composed of former citizens of many Latin American nations.

Rafael C. Herran, native of Bogota, Colombia, is president of the organization which is non-political and meets once each month. The club now has 50 members.

At its meeting Saturday, the club voted to investigate the possibility of providing emergency help to these Cubans of the piedmont.

"Moral, spiritual or financial help," Herran explained, "Whenever the need is seen."

The club's main purpose is to promote Pan-Americanism — a greater understanding among nations of the Americas, so that the scourge of a Castro will never again happen in this hemisphere.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Electrifying is the word for the young lady who entered a photo supply store and bought a roll of film and some flash bulbs.

"When she was about half way to the door, there was this funny flash," said Gene Kramer, a store employee. "She came back and said, 'My flash bulbs exploded.' The six bulbs on one side of the carton were burned out. The package was hot."

The puzzled Kramer, who gave the young woman new film and bulbs, said he had never heard of such a thing. Neither had the manufacturer of the bulbs.

The government of India officially recognizes only 15 of the 170 languages spoken by its citizens.

Short Drive Had A Price Of \$100

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — It cost Hilario Flores, 33, exactly \$100 to drive seven blocks.

In the short drive he hit a parked car, left the scene of the accident, ran through three stop signs and hit a tree. He did it all without a driver's license. The fines added up to \$100.

THIS IS STOCK

The Last Of Our Fire And Warehouse

We are making great progress in rebuilding and redecoating the section of our store which was destroyed by fire. We will be moving into this new section soon; therefore, we must liquidate the balance of our fire stock immediately. We are offering 40% additional discount from our fire sale prices to liquidate this stock fast. A big portion of our warehouse stock plus some new furniture purchased at the recent market is included in this price cut.

- 1 3 Cushion Brown Crestwood Early American Sofa, reg. \$329.50 **\$200.00**
- 2 Crestwood Gold Tufted Barrell Back Chair, Reg. \$139.50 **\$65.00**
- 1 Valentine Seaver, Green T Cushion Lawson Chair, Reg. \$129.50 **\$60.00**
- 1 Walker Charcoal Brown Lawson Love Seat, Reg. \$149.50 **\$70.00**
- 1 Youngs Brown Naugahyde Lounge Chair, Reg. \$139.50 **\$90.00**
- 1 Kroehler Tan Naugahyde Sleeper Sofa, Reg. \$299.50 **\$199.50**
- 1 Burton 2 Cushion Eggshell T Cushion Sofa Reg. \$279.50 **\$150.00**
- 1 2 Piece Kroehler Charcoal, Foam Rubber, Nylon Frieze Sofa & Chair Regular \$279.50 **\$165.00**
- 1 2 Piece Security, Coral Sofa Bed & Chair, Reg. \$199.00 **\$95.00**
- 1 2 Piece Walter Brown Foam Rubber Loose Cushion Sofa Bed & Chair, Reg. \$329.50 **\$225.00**
- 2 Crestwood Green Barrell Back Chairs, Reg. \$139.50 **\$65.00**
- 1 Moore of Bedford Provincial Green Man's Lounge Chair, Reg. \$129.50 **\$40.00**
- 2 Burton Lawson Foam Rubber Sofas 1 Brown, 1 Cocoa, Reg. \$195.00 **\$90.00**
- 1 2 Piece Kroehler Red Nylon Frieze Foam Rubber Sofa and Chair, Reg. \$259.50 **\$90.00**
- 1 Burris Brown Nylon Frieze Foam Rubber Club Chair, Reg. \$119.50 **\$50.00**
- 1 Moore of Bedford Provincial Green Spot Chair, Reg. \$69.95 **\$30.00**
- 1 Fogle Duncan Phyfe Solid Mahogany Sofa, Reg. \$259.50 **\$125.00**
- 1 2 Piece Kroehler Beige Nylon Frieze Foam Rubber Sofa & Chair, Reg. \$279.50 **\$150.00**
- 1 2 Piece Red Frieze Foam Rubber Sofa and Chair, Reg. \$279.50 **\$125.00**
- 1 2 Piece Brown Foam Rubber Sofa and Chair, Reg. \$279.50 **\$100.00**
- 1 Fox Solid Maple Print Sofa, Reg. \$169.50 **\$70.00**
- 1 Sam Moore, Tufted Back Loose Foam Cushion Chair, Reg. \$69.50 **\$35.00**

- 1 Crestwood 3 Cushion Foam Rubber Beige Sofa, Reg. \$329.50 **\$150.00**
- 1 Crestwood, Wing Back Beige Foam Chair, Reg. \$129.50 **\$60.00**
- 1 2 Piece Kroehler Green Foam Rubber Sofa & Chair, Reg. \$299.50 **\$100.00**
- 1 2 Piece Burton Char Brown, Foam Rubber Sofa & Chair, Reg. \$249.50 **\$125.00**
- 1 Sam Moore, Gold Tufted Provincial Chair, Reg. \$69.50 **\$20.00**
- 1 Brady Solid Maple 3 Cushion Foam Rubber Sofa, Reg. \$195.00 **\$125.00**
- 1 Brady Solid Maple Loose Cushion Foam Rubber Chair, Reg. \$79.00 **\$50.00**
- 1 Brady Solid Maple Loose Cushion Foam Rubber Rocker, Reg. \$89.50 **\$60.00**
- 1 Dallas Green Wing Chair Foam Cushion, Reg. \$129.50 **\$60.00**
- 1 Security Brown Loose Cushion Club Chair, Reg. \$69.50 **\$35.00**
- 1 Burton Eggshell, Foam Cushion and Back Chair, Reg. \$129.50 **\$55.00**
- 1 Burton Eggshell 4 Cushion Foam Rubber Sofa, Reg. \$329.50 **\$185.00**
- 1 Kroehler Off White 2 Cushion Foam Rubber Sofa, Reg. \$229.50 **\$100.00**
- 1 Valentine Seaver, Off White 2 Cushion Foam Rubber Sofa, Reg. \$229.50 **\$150.00**
- 1 2 Piece Fogg, Beige Foam Cushion & Back Sofa & Chair, Reg. \$329.50 **\$125.00**
- 1 Moore of Bedford Provincial Foam Cushion & Back Sofa, Reg. \$289.50 **\$125.00**
- 1 Moore of Bedford Provincial Loose Foam Cushion Chair, Reg. \$129.50 **\$60.00**
- 1 Brady, Maple Arms, Print Sofa Bed, Reg. \$129.50 **\$50.00**
- 1 Continental Solid Pine 8 Drawer Double Dresser & Mirror, Reg. \$249.50 **\$175.00**
- 1 Florida Maple Double Dresser and Mirror, Reg. \$129.50 **\$95.00**
- 1 Florida Maple Chest of Drawers, Reg. \$49.50 **\$39.50**
- 1 Lea 5 Drawer Maple Chest, Reg. \$39.50 **\$30.00**
- 1 Lea 9 Drawer Maple Dresser & Mirror, Reg. \$79.50 **\$57.00**
- 1 Lea Semi-Poster Maple Bed, Reg. \$39.50 **\$27.00**

- 1 Lea Maple Nite Table, Reg. \$29.50 **\$25.00**
- 1 American Oak Double Dresser & Mirror, Reg. \$129.50 **\$93.00**
- 1 American Oak 5 Drawer Chest On Chest, Reg. \$69.50 **\$47.00**
- 1 American Oak Nite Table, Reg. \$29.50 **\$25.00**
- 1 Colonial Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Reg. \$79.50 **\$60.00**
- 1 Solid Rock Maple Double Dresser and Mirror, Reg. \$149.50 **\$95.00**
- 2 Solid Rock Maple Chest, Reg. \$112.50 **\$75.00**
- 1 Solid Rock Maple Cannon Ball Bed, Reg. \$112.50 **\$75.00**
- 1 3 Piece Contemporary Walnut Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed, Reg. \$239.50 **\$195.00**
- 1 4 Piece Early American Cherry Double Dresser, Chest, Nite Table & Cannon Ball Bed, Reg. \$299.95 **\$249.50**
- 1 3 Piece Early American Solid Cherry Double Dresser, Chest, Poster Bed, Reg. \$429.50 **\$395.00**
- 1 3 Piece American Walnut, Plastic Top, Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed, Reg. \$299.50 **\$249.50**
- 1 3 Piece Silver Mist Double Dresser Chest, Bookcase Bed, Reg. \$229.50 **\$189.50**
- 1 3 Piece White Plastic Double Dresser Chest, Bookcase Bed, Reg. \$268.50 **\$135.00**
- 4-6 Mahogany and Maple Poster Beds, Asst. Styles, Reg. \$49.50 **\$35.00**
- 1 Double Drop Side, 4 Position Crib and Spring, Reg. \$52.50 **\$30.00**
- Water Proof Crib Mattresses, Reg. \$14.95 **\$8.00**
- 1 Porta-Crib and Mattress, Reg. \$32.50 **\$25.00**
- Play Pens with Plastic Tubing Rails, Reg. \$22.50 **\$15.00**
- 1 Lane Maple Cedar Chest Regular, \$89.95 **\$60.00**
- 1 Lane Silver Mist Cedar Chest Regular \$74.95 **\$50.00**

LAMPS & TABLES
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
AIR PAK LUGGAGE
TRUNKS & LOCKERS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES

NEW FRESH STOCK!

5 Piece Dinette, Table and 4 Chairs **\$29.50**
Regular Retail Price \$49.14.

7 Piece Dinette, 30x60 Inch Table and 6 Chairs, Regular Retail Price \$82.50 **\$49.50**

Westinghouse Steam Irons, Now Going At A New Low Price **\$12.95**

4 Piece Bedroom Suite, Grey Mist or Walnut Finishes, Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Mirror, And Chest of Drawers, Regular Retail Price \$129.50 **\$77.70**

5 Piece Bedroom Suite, Sandglow And Walnut Finishes, Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Night Stand, Regular Retail Price \$169.50 **\$101.70**

Yes, now you can save an additional 40% on your furniture purchases at Quinn-Miller and Company.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1961

By Johnny Hudson

Sports
Scope

Mad Scramble For First Place

The North State Conference is ready to progress into its final stages of the regular season and the situation is the same as in past years—a mad scramble for the top-seeded perch.

Who would have believed Lenoir Rhyne would be leading the field a month ago. The Bears were beaten badly by East Carolina and Atlantic Christian in a pre-Christmas invasion of the East.

But, as it stands now the defeats were the only ones Coach Billy Wells' club were to suffer in an upward movement which would bring first place to the tradition-laden Hickory school.

This was supposed to be the year East Carolina and Appalachian would fight it out for the title. The other clubs were to be rebuilding.

Bears Rebuilt With Haste

The same applied for the Bears but they did the trick a little quicker than most experts figured.

Wells, a big winner since taking over in 1958 lost five starters from the 1959 club (18-12). The pickings were slim at the season's outset.

In a month's time, the sophomore-studded assemblage was on the rampage. With two big men, Jerry Wells and Emil Dixon, and a pair of quick-handed guards, Tommy Burton and Jim Wiles, the Bears came a long way in a short period of time.

Dejected in his loss to East Carolina were early in the season, Wells said, "We would be satisfied if we could just get an even break on all our games. The team is young and inexperienced."

They should have little trouble achieving the above goal, sporting a 17-2 mark now.

ECC May Be Ready To Move

The season has been one of suspense as well as frustration for East Carolina.

Groomed for large expectations, the club failed to flash the magic touch but was able to win with sheer depth, height, and power.

Moving along without much recognition due to some lack-luster performances, East Carolina stayed in the thick of the conference race then caught fire here Monday night in thumping Appalachian.

Glancing at the schedule, East Carolina may get the chance to make amends and grab the regular season-jewels. The worst the locals should do is finish second.

Apps Finish On The Road

Appalachian has six of its final seven games on the road, giving a headache to any coach in the circuit. Lenoir Rhyne has matches remaining with the Apps, High Point, Western Carolina, and Elon. All but the former is on the road.

Many predict a three-way scramble down to the final game. The tournament shapes up the same way although history of the Lexington affair lends support to the underdogs.

ECC and Lenoir Rhyne have the big men of a true champion while Appalachian, since losing 6-8 Jim Archibald, is experiencing its shortcomings off the boards.

Moore Named Top Fighter Of Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Featherweight champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, today was named Ring magazine's "fighter of the month" for his fourth round technical knockout victory over Spain's Fred Gallana at Madrid. There were minor changes in the ratings of every division.

Tom McNeely, unbeaten young Arlington, Mass., heavy weight, was ranked for the first time. He made the No. 10 spot. Lennart Risberg, Swedish stablemate of Ingemar Johansson, gained the tenth position among the light heavyweights by his victory over Tonga's Johnny Halifih.

Washington Tags Phants
With 69-64 League Defeat

GREENVILLE			
McArthur	7	2-2	4
James	4	3-7	1
Duff	4	1-3	3
Bryum	7	5-5	3
Andresen	3	0-0	2
Hunt	0	1-1	2
Jorgensen	1	0-0	5
	26	12-18	20

WASHINGTON			
Paul	5	6-6	3
Grimes	3	8-11	3
Boyer	0	0-0	0
Denton	3	3-3	4
Francis	8	3-5	4
Winfield	2	2-3	4
Leggett	1	1-1	0
	23	23-29	18

Greenville	17	17	20	10-64
Washington	19	22	12	16-69

A hop, skip and jump and you're home, safe. It's a good thought but Greenville's Phantoms couldn't muster the final leap last night in dropping a 69-64 decision to a surprisingly strong Washington team.

points behind in second half, tying the score and going ahead.

ing the score and going ahead, when Billy Francis hit a driving lay-up to put Washington ahead to stay.

It was a unique situation seeing the visiting Pack without conventional Coach Bill Sweet's yapping instructions from the bench and roaming the sidelines. But it wasn't strange to see the two Northeastern Conference rivals battle it out to the final buzzer.

A three-point play by Billy James with 2:10 showing in the third period moved Greenville to within two points, 51-49, after being behind by as much as 16 points earlier in the half.

Jorgensen's follow-up basket—his only field goal during the fray—tied it at 51-all. James hit another free toss and Alan McArthur popped in a long jumper, giving the Phants a 54-51 lead.

A long shot by Kent Denton on the third period buzzer made it 54-53.

The game was see-saw in the fourth quarter, the lead swapping

hands several times.

The score was tied at 62-62 when Billy Francis hit a driving lay-up to put Washington ahead to stay.

Alan McArthur crammed in a couple of quick field goals sending Greenville ahead 8-3 in the first quarter. The Pack retaliated and tied it at 10-10 before moving ahead 16-11.

With Greenville handling the ball like a stolen diamond, Washington capitalized on a number of mistakes in stretching their lead to 28-17.

To add to Coach Bo Farley's woes, Layne Jorgensen, the 6-5 senior starter, came up with foul trouble with more than three minutes to go in the first period.

A couple of backcourt steals helped Greenville back into contention, cutting the lead to 41-34 by intermission.

A small melee, involving spectators from both sides, interrupted action for around five minutes in the final quarter of action. The extra-curricular activity occurred with the score tied and

Greenville in ball possession.

When order was restored, the Phants missed their attempt at the basket and Washington took control of the game.

Francis was high man for the Pack with 21 points. I. B. Paul had 16.

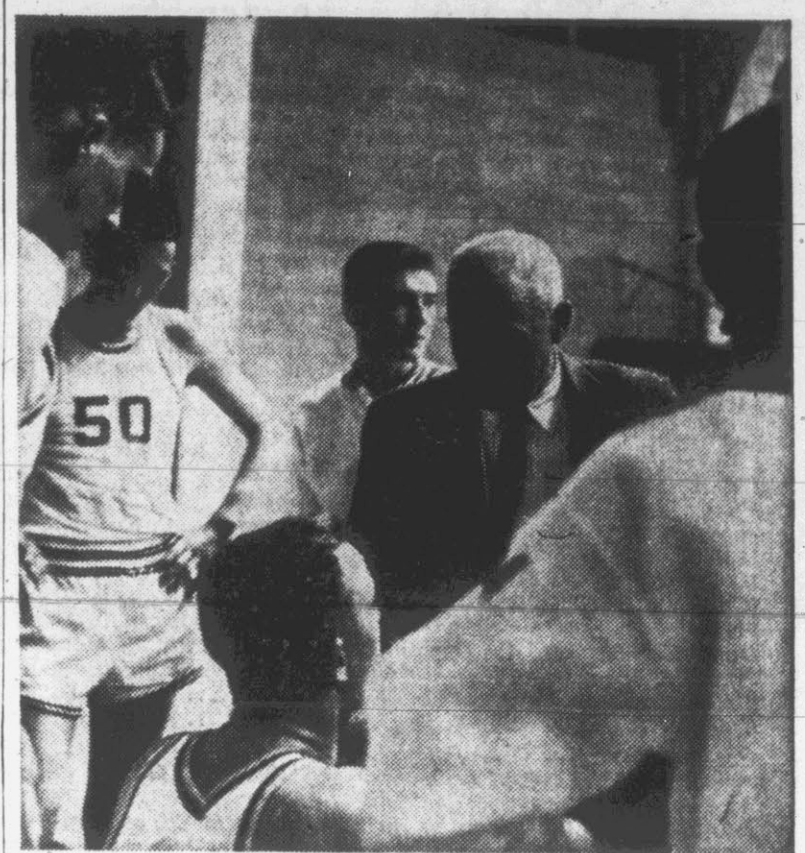
John Bynum scored 19 points to lead Greenville in defeat. McArthur had 16.

Greenville's junior varsity, beaten only once this season, walked to a 62-44 win in the first game of the agenda.

Kenny Allen scored 18 points for high honors. Rodney Knowles and Jack Foley were also in double figures with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

(Junior Varsity)
Greenville: Foley 11, Grimes 12, Knowles 12, Allen 18, Joyner 2, Sub: (G) Hardee 1, Taft 1, (W) Edwards 1, Briley 7.

Study Situation



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS . . . to Greenville's five starters is Coach Bo Farley. The above shot was taken during a timeout period in last night's Northeastern Conference contest.

Wake Forest Having Bad
Time With Outside Foe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wake Forest has a solid grip on third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race, but Coach Bones McKinney would like to know what it takes to beat the outsiders.

The Demon Deacons fell 72-70 to St. Joseph's (Pa.) Tuesday night. It was Wake's fifth non-conference loss in nine games. But in the tough ACC—which includes two teams among the nation's top five—Wake Forest is 7-1.

Other games Tuesday night went as expected: Fifth-ranked North Carolina winning No. 11 in succession, 77-46 from Clemson; fourth-ranked Duke outscoring South Carolina 107-94; and North Carolina State beating Virginia 91-

58. All were conference affairs.

All teams are idle tonight, but Thursday night Maryland is at North Carolina and Wake Forest at South Carolina.

A shot by Vince Kempton with three seconds left gave St. Joe the razor-thin win over Wake Forest. Big Lennie Chappell scored to clinch a Wake Forest rally from 12 points back to tie the score at 70-70 and set the stage for Kempton's bucket. Chappell hit for 22 points for the night. Bill Packer, with 17, was the only other Deacon in double-figures. High for St. Joe, with 28, was Jack Egan.

The Wake Forest loss left ACC teams with a sparkling 45-27 record against non-conference foes. Only Wake, Clemson and Virginia have losing records in outside play.

South Carolina, which went down to its sixth straight ACC defeat, pressed Duke in the closing minutes. Finally, the Blue Devils pulled away for the 13-point verdict. Doug Kistler led Duke with 31 points and sophomore Art Heyman added 30. Art Whisnant had 27 for South Carolina and Ronnie Johnson 25.

Duke is 7-0 in the conference and 15-1 over-all. South Carolina, at the opposite end of the standings, is 0-5 and 6-9.

A Clemson stall was jolted in the last half as North Carolina rolled to a 31-point victory. The Tar Heels led 30-20 at intermission. York Larese scored 21 points for North Carolina. Dick Kepley added 19 and Doug Moe 18. Choppie Patterson's 13 was Clemson's best effort.

The Tar Heels are 13-2 on the season and 6-0 in the ACC. Clemson is 1-6 and 6-12.

N.C. State pushed through 64 points in a torrid second half to sweep Virginia practically off the floor of the Greensboro Coliseum. The Wolfpack left the court at halftime ahead 31-27, but rammed in 18 points to two for the Virginians to start the second half. Senior Bruce Hoadley led N.C. State with 18 points and Bob DiStefano had 16. High for Virginia with 15 each were Gene Engel and Tony Laquintano.

N.C. State is 4-5 in the ACC and 10-7 over-all. The Cavaliers now stand 2-15 over-all and 1-8 in the conference.

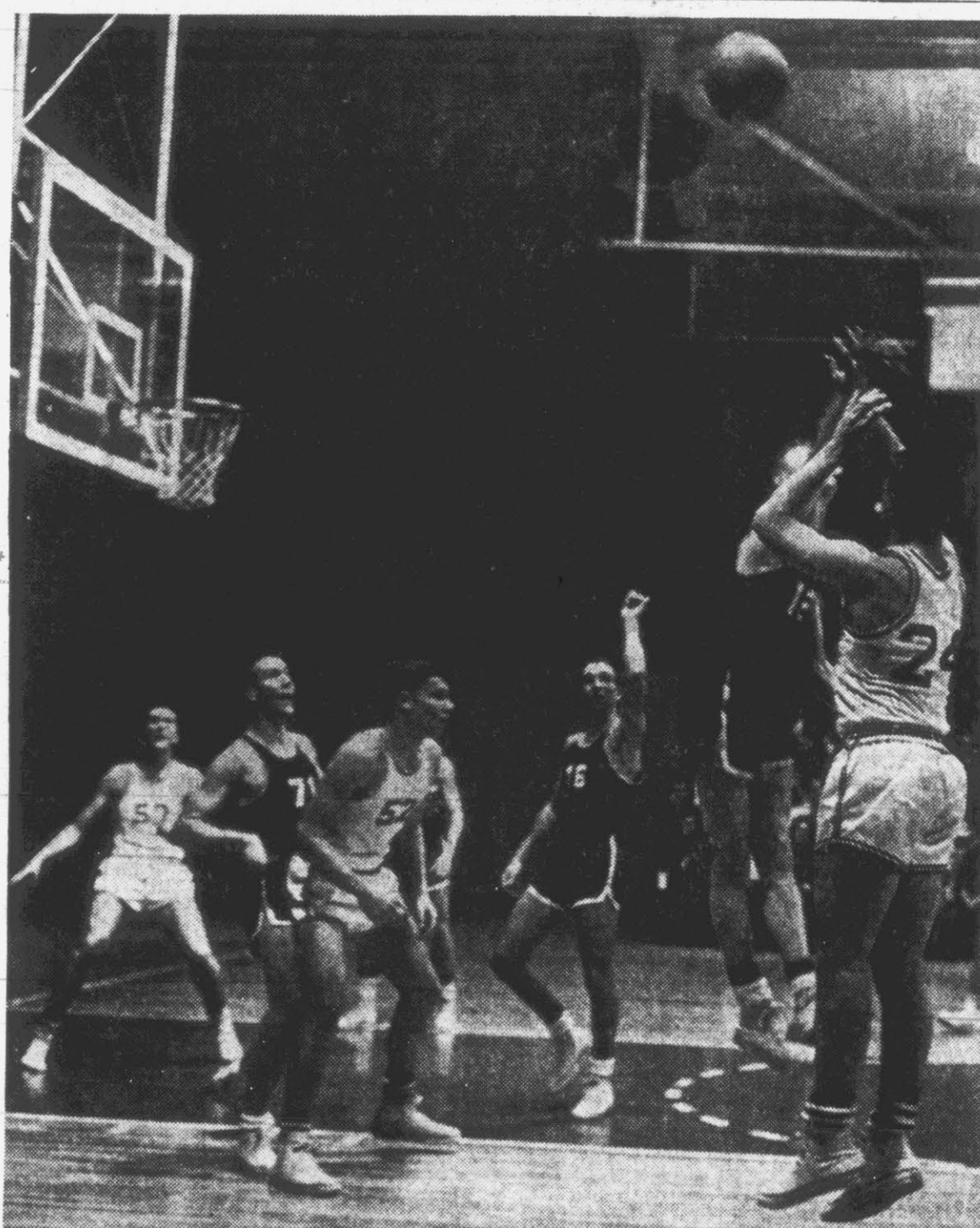
Charlotte Race
Moved To Sunday

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Curtis Turner, president of the Charlotte Motor Speedway, said Tuesday that the 1961 World 600-mile stock car race will be Sunday, May 28, because that day seems to appeal to most fans.

The second annual race had been scheduled for Saturday, May 27. But, Turner said, after a number of fans protested that they wanted the race held on Sunday, the board of directors changed the date.

Last year's 600 miler was held on Sunday.

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FIRES AWAY . . . Greenville's Alan McArthur gets off a jump shot in the Greenville-Washington game played last night. "Big Mac" tallied 16 points as the Phants fell 69-64. Other Phants shown are Layne Jorgensen (52) and John Bynum (50).

Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis was promoted from tenth to sixth among the 175-pounders. Doug Jones of New York was boosted from sixth to fifth.

Florentino Fernandez of Cuba was given the No. 8 spot among the middleweights for his eighth round TKO of Rory Calhoun.

Six-foot-eight Stephen Goulding of Hinsdale, Ill., is one of Yale's two varsity basketball centers.

Furman Plays W&M
For Fourth Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Furman and William and Mary tonight launch what rapidly is becoming a part of the campaign for every Southern Conference basketball team: Operation recovery from West Virginia.

For the Paladins and Indians in their battle at Williamsburg, Va., however, there's more at stake than salvaging the wounds inflicted in recent days by the Mountaineers. Each is shooting for fourth place in the league.

William and Mary was a 76-59 victim of West Virginia last Saturday night at Norfolk, Va. Furman had an eight-game winning streak at home snapped Monday night by the Mountaineers 96-87.

Each club has broken even in conference battling so far. Furman carries a 4-4 league record into tonight's clash, while William and Mary has a 3-5 circuit ledger.

When the two teams met earlier in Greenville, S.C., the Paladins handed the then-slumping Indians a 78-56 thumping. Furman has been slightly more impressive against all foes with an 11-6 slate to W&M's 8-7 record.

The game is the only one scheduled for conference teams tonight. There were two contests Tuesday night and both involved the upper echelon—with the exception of eighth-place Virginia Military Institute.

The Keydets (now 2-7) became the latest victims of West Virginia, bowing to the conference-leading Mountaineers (9-1) by 102-91 at Bluefield, W.Va. At the same time, Virginia Tech (6-2) took over second place from The Citadel (6-3) by trouncing the Bulldogs 116-91.

Virginia Tech, winning its 23rd consecutive game at home, missed the school scoring record by two points in whipping The Citadel for the second time this season. The Gobblers scored 118 points against VMI two years ago.

Scoring 42 times from the free throw line, Tech hit on 54.4 per cent of its shots from the floor and still had only a 37-36 field goal edge over the Bulldogs.

Chris Smith of Tech and Gary Daniels of The Citadel tied for scoring honors with 29 points apiece.

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AC Dumps Apps
With 4th Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic Christian isn't in contention just now for the North State Conference basketball championship, but the Christians have pushed Appalachian from the top to third place.

ACC handed Appalachian its third straight defeat, 99-68, in a conference game Tuesday night. The loss left the Mountaineers with a 9-4 North State record—including two defeats to Atlantic Christian—and 13-6 over-all. ACC is 5-5 and 8-7, but has now won three straight.

Catawba whipped Pfeiffer 71-53 in the only other conference game. In an outside affair, Pembroke lost 87-62 to Norfolk William and Mary.

Tonight, front-running Lenoir Rhyne is at Western Carolina. Guilford at Catawba and Elon at High Point. The Thursday schedule includes Pfeiffer at Erskine in a non-league bout and High Point at Atlantic Christian to make up last Thursday's snowed out game.

Jerry Fritz scored 31 points, including 11 straight conversions at the free-throw line for ACC. He also had 13 rebounds. Rick Howe and Don King scored 20 points each for Appalachian.

Horace Medford scored 22 points in Catawba's win over Pfeiffer. High for Pfeiffer was Harold McManus with 25. Catawba is 6-5 in the conference and 10-9 over-all and Pfeiffer is 2-13 and 2-16.

recovery from West Virginia.

recovery from West Virginia.

Accepts Miami
Coaching Post

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ed Kensler, line coach at the University of North Carolina, has accepted a post on the football coaching staff at the University of Miami.

Officials said Tuesday that Kensler would coach the Hurricane tackles, replacing Tom O'Boyle, who became line coach at Tulane.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Kensler moved to North Carolina when the late Jim Tatum became head coach. He served the past two seasons under Tatum's successor, Jim Hickey.

Bill Bruton, Detroit outfielder, reached his one-season high in homers last season. He hit 12 for Milwaukee.

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PREP SCORES

Chicod 64 Ayden 56

AYDEN—An alert and scrappy Chicod five reversed an earlier decision last night in outscoring Ayden 64-56 on the Tornadoes' home court.

Ayden won the first meeting in Chicod 70-66 last Tuesday night. The victory moved Coach Bob Howell's quint into undisputed fourth place, dropping Ayden to fifth.

Led by Raymond Fornes, who accounted for 22 points, the visitors outscored Ayden in every period except the third.

Fornes, the crafty Chicod guard, used an assortment of shots in power-driving the win.

William Edwards burned the nets with an outside jump shot that produced most of his 24 points, which was high for Ayden.

The Ayden girls stunned Chicod in the opener, 43-35.

Andrea Harris topped the winners with 24 points and Mary Louis Hudson tallied 19 for Chicod.

GIRLS		BOYS	
Chicod	Ayden	Chicod	Ayden
Fudson 19	Harris 24	Smith 14	Edwards 24
Jones 4	York 12	Roy Fornes 2	C. McLawhorn 7
Mills 6	Dennis 6	Eika 5	Norris 6
N. Dixon	Bennett 8	Ray Fornes 22	Mills 6
D. Dixon	Thompson 8	Hardy 18	Dunn 6
Smith 2	Willis 1	Subs: (C) Adams, (A) Harrington	
Subs: (A) Stokes 1, Gooding,		2, Willoughby, Tripp	
Franks, Calhoun.		Chicod 64	18 18 6 22-64
Chicod 56	9 9 11 6-35	Ayden 56	14 9 13 19-56

Farmville 72 Stokes-Pactolus 32

FARMVILLE—Showing their best form of the season, Farmville's Red Devils started slow here last night but caught fire in the second period and stormed to 72-32 win over visiting Stokes-Pactolus.

The host girls won a 50-44 decision in the opening, giving Farmville a clean sweep of the twinnings.

A balanced scoring attack that saw four hit in double figures carried Farmville to its third county victory of the season.

J. Y. Monk and Danny Langston netted 11 points each and Ben Monk and Rex Hodges had 10 each.

Billy Roebuck hit 11 points to lead the losers' attack.

Farmville's domination of the boards and a second period spurt played a large part in the win. Ben Monk tallied all 10 of his points in the first half, shooting Farmville out front to stay.

Kay Allen dumped in 24 and Becky Williams had 18 points to share honors in the girls' victory. Lillian Crisp had 20 for the Blue Jays.

The visiting girls led 36-35 at the end of three periods but faded in the final stanza, scoring only seven points.

BOYS		GIRLS	
S-P	Farmville	S-P	Farmville
Harris 3	Reason 6	Leggett 1	B. Monk 11
Leggett 1	B. Monk 11	Langston 11	Coward 11
Fleming 5	Langston 11	Whithurst 7	Forbes 13
Whithurst 7	J. Y. Monk 10	Corbett 7	Crisp 20
Roebuck 11	Corbett 7	Subs: (S-P) Barnhill, B. Whitehurst 2, D. Whitehurst 1, (F) Dilda 7, Hodges 10, Donat 2, Moye 4, Briley 2, Everett 2.	Subs: (S-P) Soone, (F) D. Allen 5, Forbes, Fitzgerald 10
S-P 32	9 9 13 5-32	S-P 32	14 12 10 7-44
Farmville 72	22 22 14-72	Farmville 72	10 14 11 15-50

Bethel 60 Grimesland 42

GRIMESLAND—Steamrolling Bethel ran into trouble before gaining unlucky 13 here last night but used a second half spurt to sink Grimesland, 60-42.

Undeclared in the conference, the Indians led by only four points—16-12—in the first period but outplayed the depth-shy Grimesland club 26-4 in the second period, building a safe lead to cruise in on.

Hot-handed John Smith again proved to be the difference. The lanky senior poured in 14 of the 25 second period points, breaking the same wide open.

Smith, using a jumper from outside for the larger portion of his points, finished the night with 23 points. Herman Daniels followed with 15.

Grimesland put forth an all-out effort in its bid to topple the mighty Pitt leaders but faded in the second period, scoring only four points.

Lindsey Hardee, held to only three points in the first half, scored 10 in the last half for scoring honors with 13.

The host girls, winless in the conference, led second place Bethel 16-14 after the first half but slipped in the final 16 minutes to bow 41-24.

Betty Morgan scored 10 points for the losers before fouling out in the final period.

Peggy Highsmith clipped the nets for 21 points in pacing the Bethel win.

GIRLS		BOYS	
Bethel	Grimesland	Bethel	Grimesland
Cobb 13	Morgan 10	Haddock 3	Smith 23
Manning 5	Haddock 3	Smith 23	Daniels 15
Highsmith 21	L. Haddock 8	Mills 3	Dewar 12
Grandell	Hales 12	Hardee 9	C. Hardee 9
Petigrew	Hardee 9	Ayers 3	(B) J. Lewis 1, Briley, Thomas, (G) Curtis Hardee.
Gurganus	Reserves: (B) Manning 2, James, (G) Porter, Boyd.	Bethel 42	16 25 6 13-60
Bethel 60	9 12 15-41	Grimesland 42	12 4 13 13-42

Winterville 65 Bear Grass 55

WINTERVILLE—The Wolves of Coach Blaine Moye were riding a 65-55 win over non-conference Bear Grass.

James Braxton and Alfred Gold threw in baskets at a fast pace in a game that saw fouls galore.

Actually, the Wolves trailed in the first period 18-16 but scored 19 points in the second period and led at halftime 35-25.

The teams matched baskets in the final half, both scoring 30 points.

The Winterville girls kept rolling along with a 47-30 win in the opener. It was their 14th win in 16 starts.

The high-scoring Carolyn Ann Barnes and Cayton—once again topped the scoring column with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

Braxton's 23 points in the nightcap stood up for high honors while Van Parker had 20 for the losers. Gold had 16 for the Wolves.

GIRLS		BOYS	
Winterville	Bear Grass	Winterville	Bear Grass
Cayton 19	Rawls 11	Braxton 23	Taylor 13
Buck 3	Beacon 8	Gold 16	Parker 20
Barnes 20	Rogers 1	Worthington 3	Sawyer 11
Mills	Harrison 1	Weathering 2	Wynn 3
Lawrence	Bowen	Hobgood 9	Price 5
Hart	Subs: (W) Fortines 2, Worthington 3, Hall, and Cox, (BG) Legett 4, Rogers 2, Fisher 4.	Bear Grass 55	18 7 14 16-55
Bear Grass 55	7 7 8-30	Winterville 65	12 20 11-47

Robersonville 59 Jamesville 39

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville raced to a strong first half lead, held back a Jamesville surge, and won a Martin County Conference contest, 59-39, there last night.

Bonnie Stevenson's work off the boards plus the shooting of Tommy Ward and Jimmy Brown enabled the Rams to move out front 36-18 in a one-sided first half.

Stevenson, the 6-4 center, raked in most of the rebounds and added 16 points for scoring honors. Brown and Ward had 11 points each.

The game was never in doubt although Jamesville staged a rally in the final period against Robersonville reserves.

The Jamesville girls built up a 23-10 first half lead and held on for a 46-29 victory in the opening game last night.

Diane Griffin, hitting with consistency, paced the win with 24 points. Norma Williams had 11 to top Robersonville.

GIRLS		BOYS	
Jamesville	Robersonville	Jamesville	Robersonville
Griffin 24	Williams 11	Askew 13	Stevenson 16
Gardner 18	Rogerson 10	E. Brown 8	Ward 11
Modlin 4	C. Clark 8	Ange 6	Brown 11
Hardison	Beach	Dickerson 6	Britton 5
Gaylord	Everette	Subs: (J) Perry 8, Hardison	
Subs: (J) Brown, (B) Taylor 1, F. Clark, Roberson.		(B) Bullock 4, Taylor 4, Green 2.	
Jamesville 59	11 12 14 9-46	Jamesville 39	5 13 6 15-39
Robersonville 39	3 7 14 6-30	Robersonville 59	17 19 11 12-59

In Missouri Valley Conference

Cincinnati Challenges Tough Bradley

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's Bearcats, without Oscar Robertson and with a new coach, have come back to once again challenge for a Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship that everyone thought was powerful Bradley's for the taking.

With sophomore Tom (Double T) Thacker leading the way and coach Ed Jucker calling the strategy, the bustling Bearcats whipped the third-ranked Braves from Bradley, 73-72, Tuesday night for their 10th straight victory and 15th in 18 games.

And just like that, it's a possible free-for-all in the talent-filled MVC with Cincinnati, written off after

losing its first two games, only percentage points behind Bradley.

Thacker, a Robertson look-alike from Covington, Ky., scored 22 points in the upset, including a dunk shot with 8 seconds left that

put away Bradley's second loss at 6-2.

It was the 45th straight triumph for Cincinnati at its fieldhouse, where it plays all but two of three of its home games each season—and Cincinnati an eyelash back

and the biggest of all for Jucker, who stepped into maybe the sliz-zingest hot seat in college basketball when he moved up from assistant to head coach after George Smith waved farewell to Robertson last season and became athletic director.

The Bearcat bomb exploded into the feature of a Tuesday college program that also saw victories for second-ranked St. Bonaventure, fourth-ranked Duke, and fifth-ranked North Carolina, and some key performances by such pretenders to the top ten as Providence, West Virginia, and St. Joseph's (Pa.).

Tom Stith scored 41 points and soph Freddie Crawford 24 as St. Bonaventure, which plays Bradley in New York's Madison Square Garden on Thursday, routed Marquette 92-63 at Milwaukee for a 15-1 record and a six-game winning streak. The Bonnies, leading the nation in field goal accuracy, hit 54 per cent with Stith, the No. 2 major school scorer with a 31.1 average, clicking on 62 per cent of his shots.

Duke, also 15-1, won its seventh straight Atlantic Coast Conference game, getting 31 points from Doug Kistler and 30 from soph Art Heyman in beating South Carolina 107-94. North Carolina (13-2), ran its winning streak to 11 and its ACC record to 6-0 in a 77-46 rout of Clemson as York Larese scored 21 points. Dick Kepley 19 and Doug Moe 18.

Providence (14-2) got 19 points from Johnny Egan and 15 from Jim Hadnot in winning its seventh straight, 80-64 over Brown, and sophomores Jim McCormick (26) and Rod Thorn (25) combined for 51 points as West Virginia (15-3) pushed its Southern Conference record to 9-1, whipping VMI 102-69.

Elsewhere: Maine pulled to within a half game of first-place Connecticut in the Yankee Conference, making the Uconn's eighth straight victims 74-55; Virginia Tech took over second place in the Southern Conference, beating the Citadel 116-91 as Chris Smith scored 29 points. Bob Aversman 27 and Bucky Keller 23.

Six Hilltoppers hit double figures, led by Bobby Rascoe's 21 points, for Western Kentucky's 73-69 victory over LaSalle, and Charlie North's 25 points were tops as Detroit (12-5) downed Western Michigan 81-68.

Gary Phillips, best known as a defensive specialist, scored 33 points as Houston walloped Pacific (Cal), 101-66; and Arkansas hit 63 per cent of its second-half shots to topple Baylor 74-58 in the Southwest Conference. DePaul (12-3) snapped a three-game losing string, scoring 30 points in the last 10 minutes to shake off Christian Brothers 92-71, and Dave Fedor's 24 points and 19 rebounds helped Florida State beat Alabama 69-67.

North Carolina State, trailing by four points at halftime, exploded for 64 points in the second half and handed Virginia its 15th loss in 17 games, 81-58. Pete Campbell's 24 points triggered Princeton's 75-58 victory over Colgate. In a small college feature, fourth-ranked Southern Illinois snapped top-ranked Tennessee State's 16-game winning streak, 91-89. State had won an earlier meeting, 95-93.

International Baseball Squabble Involves Stanka

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Stanka, 29, a right-handed pitcher of questionable major league ability, is causing an international baseball situation.

Stanka is the property of the Chicago White Sox but prefers pitching in Japan. He posted a 17-12 record there with the Nankai Hawks of Osaka.

The White Sox shelled out \$30,000 for him in 1959 when he was purchased from Sacramento. They feel they have a right to protect their investment.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says Stanka is out of order.

"Stanka says the White Sox are using him as a scapegoat in an attempt to deal for several Japanese players for publicity reasons."

After the Sox purchased Stanka from Sacramento, the 6-foot-5 pitcher from Waynoka, Okla., said he was quitting baseball to go into business. Later, the Sox

learned he was pitching in Japan. This year Stanka was sent a contract by the Sox, who have yet to hear from him directly.

He reportedly has signed a 1961 contract with the Nankai Hawks. Stanka claims his 1960 contract with Nankai was "a heck of a lot bigger" than that offered by the Sox and that he got a raise this year.

Bill Vecek, president of the White Sox, says "Stanka is still the property of the White Sox and represents an investment by us. I certainly think we are entitled to protect our investment or come to an equitable agreement of a settlement."

"We have informed Japanese baseball officials of this," Frick says Stanka never applied for voluntary retirement and indisputably is property of the White Sox. "He belongs to the White Sox and they are within their rights to protect the contract he signed in Japan. I think what happened is that Stanka told the Japanese he was a free agent. He wasn't and I have written to the Nankai club telling them he remains White Sox property."

At Tokyo, Stanka was cleared today for his second season in Japan's Pacific League.

He emerged from an all-day session with Baseball Commissioner Noboru Inoue, Japan's Ford Frick, and said:

"The commissioner said it was all right for me to stay and I'm staying. As far as I'm concerned, any beef with the White Sox is ended."

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results
Detroit 121, Los Angeles 112
Syracuse 122, New York 106
Boston 109, St. Louis 103

Wednesday Games
Detroit vs. St. Louis at Syracuse
Philadelphia at Syracuse
New York vs. Boston at Providence

Thursday Games
St. Louis vs. Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Palmer Defends Tourney Title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Golf's play for pac swingers, enticed by a \$50,000 hole-in-one jackpot, tee off today in the second annual \$100,000-added Palm Springs Golf Classic.

Some 128 pros, along with such famous amateurs as Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, begin the first round of a 90-hole event that lasts five days over as many courses.

Professionals all will be sharp-shooting at par three holes. A hole-in-one is worth \$50,000 to the lucky clubber.

Last year Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., scored the only ace. The stocky pro was cut up in so many pieces that he only netted \$12,500 for himself.

The touring pros often make pre-tourney deals to split up prize money with their fellow golfers. Campbell is back again, as is Arnold Palmer, who won the tournament in 1960.

In four starts this year Palmer has won only the San Diego Open. Among the other top pros are South Africa's Gary Player, winner of the San Francisco International; Bob Rosburg, Crosby Open winner, and Bob Goalby, Los Angeles Open winner.

The professionals team with amateurs in the first four rounds, making 512 golfers in all. On Sunday the 60 low pros square off among themselves for a \$50,000-added pot.

Voters Turn Out For New Stadium

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Harris County voters turned a bright green light on the world's first "train or shine" baseball stadium by voting in record numbers for \$22 million in bonds that will build a home for Houston's 1962 entry in the National League.

"We now must get on with our job of building the stadium," Roy Hofheinz, chairman of the executive committee on the Houston Sports Association said.

One formality remains. The state legislature must validate the bonds—a step considered easy.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the HSA—which holds the National League franchise—said it "will be a matter of days" before work on the plush, air-conditioned stadium actually starts. He said HSA will underwrite the first costs of construction so work can start right away.

Indoor Track Meets Becoming World-Wide

NEW YORK (AP) — When is a world record-holder in track and field not a world-record holder? Don't jump to a hasty answer. It can get mighty involved.

Start off with the premise that the International Amateur Athletic Federation refuses to recognize indoor records. In the past, the organization has given two reasons for its rule: 1. Only the United States has a large indoor program and 2. There are too many varying conditions on indoor floors.

"We've been trying to get them to recognize world indoor records for a long time," said AAU chief Dan Ferris today. "They talk a lot about it, but they never take any action."

"However, I think it's just a matter of time before they come around."

They'd better come around soon. Consider the case of Valery Brumel of the Soviet Union, who makes soared to a 7 foot, 4 1/4 inch high

jump in Leningrad last Saturday. That's higher than any man ever has leaped, but it was indoors, so it won't go in the record books.

Don't go away yet, because there's another rub. There are no board tracks in the Soviet Union. All indoor meets are held on outdoor surfaces. That's a question for the IAAF to ponder.

Presumably, until Brumel can beat John Thomas' recognized world record of 7'3 3/4, with no roof over his head, he will stay second best officially.

The argument that indoor meets are held only in the United States is evaporating rapidly. Several European countries are holding board-floor meets.

Actually, most running records indoors cannot approach the outdoor marks. For one thing, the smoky indoor arenas bother some runners. For another, the boards have more turns than outdoor tracks, which, of course, makes for slower times.

BASKETBALL SCORES

EAST
Princeton 75, Colgate 58
Providence 80, Brown 64
Maine 74, Connecticut 55
Pitt 79, Bucknell 67
Mass 62, Springfield 67

SOUTH
Duke 107, South Carolina 94
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 72, Wake Forest 70
N.C. State 91, Virginia 58
West Virginia 102, VMI 91
Western Ky 73, LaSalle 69
Virginia Tech 115, Citadel 91
North Carolina 77, Clemson 46
Florida State 68, Alabama 57

MIDWEST
McNeese 84, Nicholls (La) 47
Southeastern La 81, Spring Hill 73
Shepherd (WVa) 91, Frostburg 75

Northwestern La 79, Louisiana College 57
Catawba 71, Pfeiffer 53
Atlantic Christian 89, Appalachian 68
Carson - Newman 60, Chattanooga 66
Milligan 101, Emory Henry 79
Norfolk WM-Mary 87, Pembroke 62
Cincinnati 73, Bradley 72
St. Bonaventure 92, Marquette 63
DePaul 92, Christian Bros 71
Detroit 81, Western Mich 68

SOUTHWEST
Houston 101, Pacific (Calif) 66
Arkansas 74, Baylor 58

FAR WEST
Seattle 66, Portland 60

"REDDY MIX" by Alex White, Jr.



White CONCRETE CO. inc.

699 N. GREEN STREET

READY MIXED CONCRETE



The reasons

- Traditional Mercury value—now in the popular price range. You get more for your money.
- 7 money-saving, self-servicing features. For example, Mercury's chassis is pre-lubricated—won't need a lube job for 30,000 miles. A new-type oil filter lets you drive 4,000 miles between changes. Brakes are self-adjusting. Aluminized mufflers last up to twice as long or more. Super-Enamel finish never needs waxing.
- More room. Rear seat compartment is more spacious than last year. Doors are wider. The trunk is bigger.
- Longer wheelbase. Mercury's over-all length has been trimmed for easier parking and handling. Its 120"

- wheelbase (longer than those of the other cars named) gives you a smoother, more stable, more luxurious ride.
- More luxury. Upholstery is smart, durable country-tweed pattern. The front seat is foam-padded. Cigarette lighter, dual visors and other courtesy appointments are standard equipment.
- More beauty. Mercury styling is clean and trim inside and out. No excess chrome... no odd-looking bulges and creases.
- Choice of top-performing engines. Options include 8 highly efficient V-8's or Mercury's first "6". You get up to 15% greater gas mileage.

The prices

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICES FOR 2-DOOR SEDANS	MERCURY METEOR 600 (6 Cylinder)	CHEVROLET BEL AIR (6 Cylinder)	PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE (6 Cylinder)	DODGE DART PIONEER (6 Cylinder)
	\$2417	\$2384	\$2389	\$2410

1961 MERCURY

COME IN TODAY—GET OUR DEAL—THE LIST PRICE IS JUST OUR STARTING POINT

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.

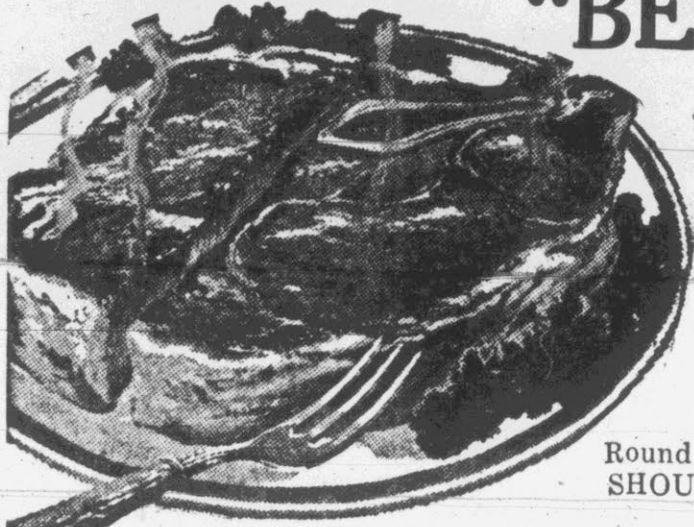


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In Our Greenville Store Only
Tenth & Clark Sts.



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POST



HICKORY SWEET LEAN
BEST QUALITY SLICED

Square Cut

BACON CHUCK ROAST lb. **43¢**

Pound
Pkg.

59¢

All Meat Lean
STEW BEEF

Lb. **69¢**

Meaty Plate
STEW BEEF

Lb. **23¢**

THICK
SLICED

2-lb. \$1.15
Pkg.

Beef
SHORT RIBS

Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF

3-lb. \$1.19
pkg.

CRACKIN' GOOD SWEETMILK, BUTTERMILK Or WHEAT—LIMIT 12 WITH ORDER

BISCUITS 6 Cans Of 10 39¢

**GUARANTEED
TENDER!**

Club, Porterhouse or

**T-BONE
STEAK**

pound **99¢**

SPECIAL!

Boneless Hotel Cuts

Boneless N.Y. Strip Steaks
Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks
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These Special Cuts on
Display Every Day at
Your Friendly
WINN-DIXIE STORE!

CATSUP

DEL
MONTE
Save 11c

2

14-oz.
Bottles

39¢

ASTOR OR THRIFTY-MAID

Peaches 3 No. 303 Cans 59¢

SAVE 20c — ASTOR PURE WHITE

Shortening



3 lb. Can

49¢

Limit 1 With
\$5.00 or More
Food Order

SAVE 6c — CRACKIN' GOOD FRESH

SALTINES

POUND
BOX
LIMIT 2

15¢



PHILLIPS TOMATO

Soup 6 No. 1 Cans 49¢

SAVE 5c DIXIE DARLING FRESH

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14-oz. Size 29¢

SAVE 18c — FACTORY PACKED

SUGAR



Limit 5 lbs. With
\$5.00 or More
Food Order

WIN WITH
WINN-DIXIE!

5 lb. Bag 39¢

DIXIE DARLING

Brown & Serve Rolls 2 Cluster Pkgs. 29¢



Astor
SAVE 20c
Pound
Can

49¢

Limit One Pound Your Choice
With \$5.00 or More Food Order



Maxwell
House
SAVE 18c
Pound
Can

59¢



BLUE or
WHITE ARROW
Save 6c

Large
Box

Limit 2 With
\$5.00 or More
Food Order

DETERGENT

19¢

SAVE 6c — KING COLE WHOLE SPICED

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 CAN 19¢

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS



Carton
Dozen **53¢**

Every Egg Guaranteed

SAVE 8c — DIXIE DARLING

Salad

DRESSING QUART JAR 37¢

15-Foot Cord - Handy
TROUBLE LAMP

Each **89¢**

PLAINSUN FOODS

Fresh Blackeye Peas 2 No. 303 Cans 31¢

FIELD PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 31¢

CROWDER PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 31¢

U.S. No. 1 Clean White



POTATOES 10 POUND VENT-VU BAG 39¢

We Have A Complete Variety Of
FRESH SALAD ITEMS

Endive, Escarole, Romaine, Boston Lettuce, Bibb Lettuce,
Leaf Lettuce and Celery Cabbage

BANANAS

Firm
Golden
Ripe

lb. **10¢**

LETTUCE

Firm
Crisp

2 Large Heads 29¢

All Purpose
KRAFT OIL

Quart
Bottle **55¢**

Sweet Mixed
CATES PICKLES

12-oz.
Jar **33¢**

Quaker Thin
SPAGHETTI

2 7-oz.
Pkgs. **27¢**

Quaker Elbow
MACARONI

2 7-oz.
Pkgs. **27¢**



CHINA DOLL

NAVY BEANS

2 POUND BAG 23¢

Libby's Fancy Frozen
ORANGE JUICE

5 6-oz.
Cans **99¢**

Jesse Jewell
MEAT PIES

Pkg.
of 4 **69¢**

Taste-O-Sea
FLOUNDER FILLETS

1-lb.
Pkg. **49¢**

Aluminum Foil
REYNOLDS WRAP

25-Ft.
Roll **33¢**

Austex
BEEF STEW

24-oz.
Can **45¢**

Austex
CHILI CON CARNE

No. 300
Can **49¢**

Austex
CHILI WITH BEANS

No. 300
Can **37¢**

NEVER TOO YOUNG TO SKI



Two 13-year-olds, Connie Mulhall, left, and Shelly Johnson, catch up with their reading while enroute from Denver to Winter Park, Colo.



Garry Gray, 7, the "littlest Eskimo" as he starts up mountain slope on tow. He has been skiing since he was 2.



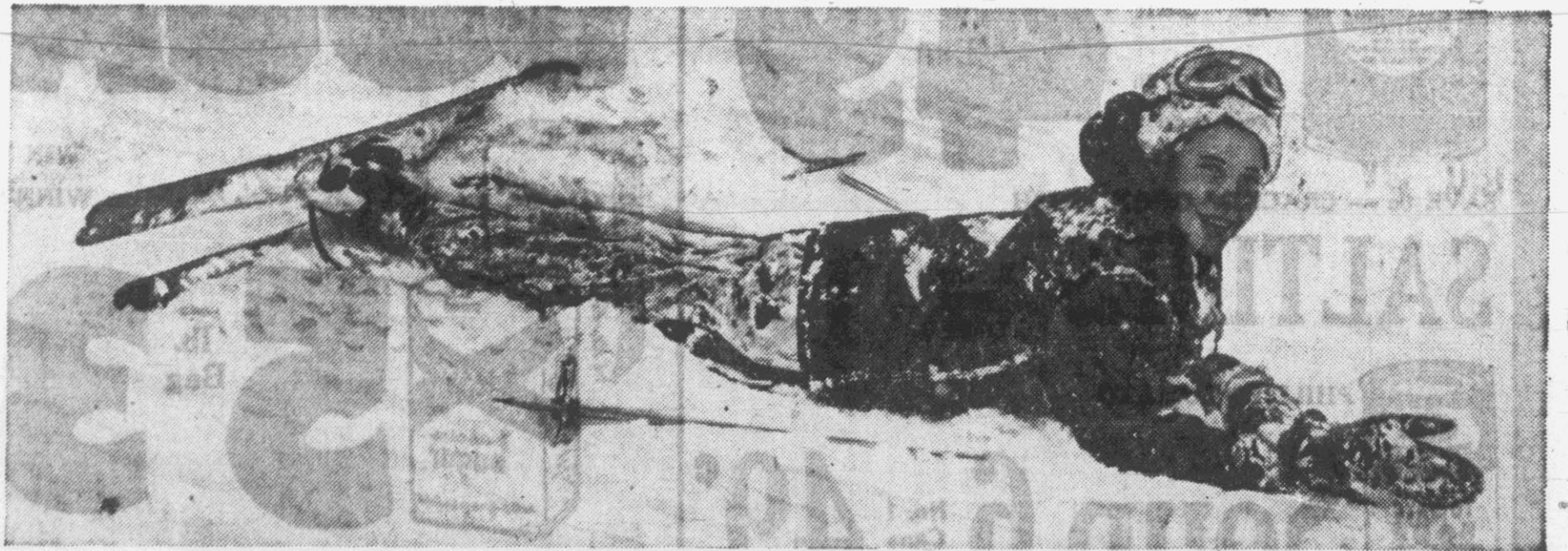
Eskimo Club members prepare to go skiing at Winter Park after train ride from Denver. Those in rear are waiting to be towed up mountain slope.

On any Saturday through the long winter months platoons of young people, staggering with shouldered skis, poles, boots and bags, board a special train for Winter Park, Colo.

Three hours and 70 miles later, the youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 17, swarm over the snow-packed slopes in a day of frenzied skiing as members of the Denver Eskimo Club. There are some 800 boys and girls in the club.

Every member has a goal. The goal of the beginner is to make a snowplow turn, the first measure of control on skis. With this simple accomplishment, the member becomes a "half yellow." He sews a narrow yellow stripe on his jacket sleeve. From half yellow, the member advances on through the color ranks as he masters one increasingly difficult maneuver after another. There's a whole slew of colors. In order of distinction they are full yellow, blue, half red, red, half maroon, maroon, half white, white, low black, top black, quarter rainbow, half rainbow and full rainbow, the mark of perfection.

The Eskimos, under 40 instructors, are segregated according to colors, eight to a class. Some of the past Eskimos have won national fame. Others hope to become Olympic stars.



"What's a tumble or two," says Skip Simonton, 12, who's stretched out, unhurt and cheerful, after fall on slope.



Little Garry Gray whizzes down a treacherous slope like a tried-and-true veteran.



Margaret Swinehart, 9, is removed from slope on stretcher with badly twisted knee. It was her first day of skiing after joining club. She vows "I'm coming back when my leg gets well."



Suzi Gray, Eskimo Club instructor, gets into deep discussion on skiing with Nancy Nethaway, 13, and Andy Yates, 13, while on their way back to Denver.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer John F. Urwiler



Film May Tell Flaw In Redstone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A tiny television camera may provide a clue to what caused a malfunction in the Redstone rocket which boosted Ham the space chimp 155 miles above the earth.

The trouble could delay a plan to hurl an American astronaut aloft on a similar flight. Federal space officials had hoped to accomplish this within two months if Tuesday's shot had been completely successful.

Thrust termination occurred a quarter-second before the scheduled Redstone engine burnout and activated a rocket escape tower which helped propel the chimp's space capsule higher and farther than intended.

The abortive action did not harm the chimp, but it complicated the recovery operation because the capsule overshot its intended 290-mile range by 130 miles.

The television camera was attached near the top of the Redstone to transmit pictures of capsule separation and booster performance during powered flight.

The 3 1/4-pound unit, 12 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, transmitted 560 pictures during the 140-second powered phase of the trip.

An official said the photos will be studied to determine why the usually reliable Redstone engine cut off too soon.

Dr. Kurt Debus, who directed the launch for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported the premature engine shutdown activated the escape system. A 15 1/2-foot tall escape tower attached to the top of the capsule ignited almost instantly with the burnout.

The combination of the two thrusts gave the one-ton capsule added velocity, shooting it to a peak speed of 5,000 miles an hour instead of the planned 4,200.

"The escape system worked perfectly," Debus said. "I'm glad we didn't see it in operation on a serious rocket problem. Its successful performance actually was a bonus on this flight."

Had the booster malfunctioned below an altitude of 21,000 feet, barostats in the capsule would automatically have deployed the first of two parachutes to ease the spacecraft into the sea. A larger chute would have opened at 10,000 feet.

But at the time of separation, the capsule was on a ballistic trajectory, and the parachute did not deploy until the vehicle plunged back through the earth's atmosphere far down range.

The malfunction provided other dividends. Faster speed and steeper dive back through the earth's atmosphere subjected Ham to more crushing acceleration and re-entry forces than anticipated and placed him in a weightless state for seven minutes instead of the expected five.

"It didn't seem to bother the chimp at all," reported Maj. Dan Mosely, chief of the bioastronautics branch at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., who selected Ham for the flight. "He performed his assigned behavior tasks perfectly despite the added hazards."

'Sickened' Over Cuban Sentence

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "It made me sick, but it's better than being shot."

Mrs. Cora Lee Gibson, mother of three and husband of 32-year-old Eugene Gibson of Mount Gilead, was talking Tuesday about the 30 year prison term given her husband by a Cuban military court.

Gibson and five other Americans, including two others from the Carolinas, were sentenced following trial on charges of crime against the Cuban state.

Mrs. Anderson Bean, 66, mother of James E. Bean of Cedar Falls, said she was praying the Cubans wouldn't kill her son. "We're so happy we don't know what to do," she said. Mrs. Bean said she also was considering a letter to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for help in freeing her son.

Donald Joe Green, 28, of Clover, S.C., is the third Carolinian sentenced. His sister, Mrs. Margaret Bumgardner of Gastonia, N.C., said, "I'm disappointed he's not coming home, but we can be thankful he's not going to be killed." Mrs. Bumgardner said she, too, had wired Castro for clemency.

Green, who is separated from his wife, left last May, his sister said. She said they last received word from him when he mailed a Christmas present from Mexico. Gibson's wife said he was home about three months ago. Bean had been away for more than two years.

The six Americans were arrested Jan. 7 as they entered Havana Harbor in a yacht. They were accused of having a load of arms on the boat for anti-Castro insurgents.

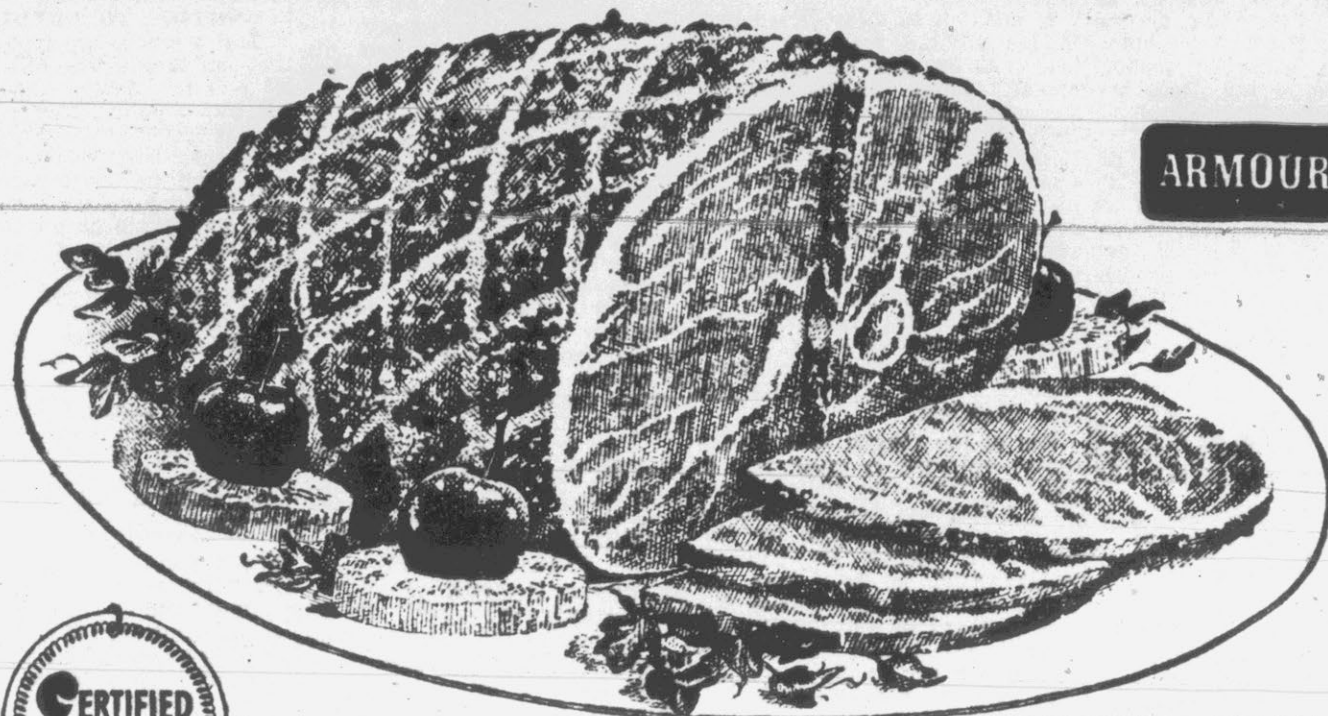
Commuter-Sizes Stirring Dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Are railroad commuters getting taller and wider? The city and the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads disagree on the answer.

The city wants 19-inch seats in 26 new commuter cars, the PRR and Reading think 17 inches is enough.

John A. Bailey, deputy city managing director, says the city feels commuters need the extra two inches to sit in comfort. The railroads, however, are concerned with the number of seats in each car. Fewer seats provide less revenue.

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FOUR DELICIOUS DANISH

Apple Turnovers ONLY 33¢

ARMOUR STAR SMOKED

HAM lb. 33¢

BUTT PORTION ... lb. 43¢ CENTER SLICES ... lb. 89¢



A SWEET SAVINGS!
YOUR CHOICE

DOMINO, DIXIE CRYSTAL OR HERSHEY'S GRANULATED

SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 39¢

LIMIT: ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE



ARMOUR STAR

Franks ... POUND PKG. 59¢

COUPON IN PACKAGE GOOD ON PURCHASE PORK & BEANS

OSCAR MAYER'S Breakfast SAUSAGE LINKS ... LB. ONLY 69¢

GORTON'S DELICIOUS FISH CAKES ... BIG 8-OZ. PKG. ONLY 29¢



SWIFT'S FRY-PAN SLICED

Bacon lb. 37¢



WHAT'S MORE FUN TO EAT THAN THE 8 FUN-FILLED FLAVORS OF

JELL-O
YOUR CHOICE 3 PKGS. ONLY 25¢

Frozen Food

CS REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
French Fries ... BIG 2 POUND PKG. 49¢

CS GREEN
Lima Beans ... BIG 2 POUND PKG. 59¢

CS GOLDEN CUT ... CS FANCY GREEN
Corn ... 2 LB. PKG. 59¢ Peas ... 2 LB. PKG. 59¢

COOKING'S A BREEZE — WITH THESE

PACKER'S LABEL
TOMATOES 4 303 Cans 49¢

While They Last!

FAMOUS REMINGTON 1961 MODEL

24 inch LAWN MOWERS \$39⁹⁵

3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Hand Controls, Recoil Starter, Oilless Nylon Bearings.

NOW ONLY AT THIS LOW PRICE

TENDER, FLORIDA STRINGLESS GREEN

BEANS 2 POUNDS ONLY 29¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! BIG STAR

MARGARINE
SOLID PAK 2 FULL POUNDS 25¢

NEW FLORIDA RED BLISS
POTATOES ... 4 LB. 25¢

FRESH, CRISP GREEN
BELL PEPPERS ... EACH ONLY 4¢

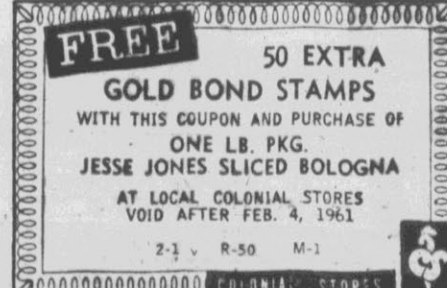
FANCY, RED EMPEROR
GRAPES ... 2 LB. ONLY 29¢

Fresh Cut Cole Slaw ... 8-OZ. PKG. 15¢

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Completely new and up-to-date, this complete 6 book set will give your child a new knowledge of the world to enrich his day-by-day education. Brilliantly-colored, authentically-detailed statistical maps and many other top features make this a must for any home. Complete your set in 6 short weeks! A "Golden" opportunity!

ONLY 99¢ EACH



Two Great Stores To Serve You — 4th & Gettysburg Sts. & 1008 Dickinson Avenue — "We Reserve The Right To Limit"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY AND SHORTEN



Rules Committee Victory Is Just Start Of A Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — After scoring an important victory on enlargement of the Rules Committee, the House Democratic leadership digs in today for a long fight to enact President Kennedy's legislative program.

The fight probably will be a tough one, since Tuesday's victory for the Kennedy administration and Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was won with only a five-vote margin.

The House voted 217 to 212 to back Rayburn's plan to enlarge the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members, wresting committee control from a conservative coalition. Theoretically this puts liberal Democrats in control by an 8-7 edge.

The White House reported Kennedy was pleased with the outcome. Officially he had taken no direct part in the fight, but left no doubt that he favored the Rayburn plan.

Under Tuesday's action, Democrats will add two members to the committee and Republicans

will add one. Republicans also have two vacancies to fill on the committee.

The new lineup will be 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The committee previously had 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans—with the Republicans and two conservative Southern Democrats usually in control.

Democrats slated to be tapped for membership on the committee were Reps. Carl Elliott of Alabama and B. F. Sisk of California, both of whom have voting records friendly to legislation expected to be advocated by the President.

Three normally conservative Republicans had the inside track for vacant GOP posts. They are H. Allen Smith of California, Elmer J. Hoffman of Illinois and Katharine St. George of New York.

The House vote, while nominally wrestling Rules Committee control from the coalition, indicated that the coalition is a force that must be reckoned with on the

House floor.

It found 22 Republicans joining 195 Democrats to uphold Rayburn, and 64 Democrats and 148 Republicans voting against him.

Technically, the loser was Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., of the Rules Committee, who directed the fight against what he called "packing" the committee.

But Smith took comfort from the fact that he still is chairman of the committee and will have a dominant voice in deciding when it meets and on what subjects.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and the assistant GOP leader, Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, strongly opposed the Rayburn plan. Halleck said many people "are afraid this resolution signals the collapse of all opposition to the attempted fulfillment" of Democratic platform promises.

For Rayburn, who had staked his prestige on the outcome, it was a sweet though shaky victory. He told the House the committee shakeup was "the only way we can be sure" of enacting the Kennedy legislative program.

He is engaged in farming and insurance here and is a member of the Baptist Church.

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Hornet's Nest In Surveying Bases

By ELTON C. FAY
A. P. Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's order for a survey looking to "elimination of obsolete bases" of the armed forces can stir up hornet nests both at home and abroad.

The President's brief reference to the matter was in his State of the Union message. He did not differentiate between domestic and overseas bases, apparently leaving that to the Defense Department.

Even though new weapons or strategy may dictate the closing of bases, local communities which have received economic support from operation of the bases are hard to convince. They also have spokesmen in Congress.

Overseas, opinion can be divided. Some may look upon an American missile or air base as defense for the area. Others may, and often do — contend that bases may attract enemy rockets or bombers. And, as in the United States, there also is the matter of additional income for the community.

Voted President Of Bank Board

WINTERVILLE — C.D. Langston of Winterville, long-time member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Winterville, was elected president of the board recently, succeeding A.W. Ange.

Langston, president of the bank since 1932, announced his retirement recently. However, he will remain as a member of the bank's Board of Directors.

Other officers were re-elected to their positions. These included the following board members: W. J. Bullock, vice president; Vernon E. White, William R. May, R. L. Worthington, Fred Worthington, William Worthington, Ange and Langston.

J.L. Rollins was re-elected cashier of the bank and A.D. Manning was re-elected assistant cashier. Langston, who has served on the board many years, is a native of Winterville. He graduated from Winterville High School and attended East Carolina College in Greenville. He is married to the former Mary Ida McLawhorn, and they have one daughter, Mary Virginia.

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Actually, the process of trimming down the big network of Air Force, Navy and Army bases was under way before Kennedy ordered it included in the broad study.

During a six-month period ending last December, 30 major active bases were made standby or caretaker bases, reducing a June total of 772.

The rate of deactivation had been stepped up. In June, 1958, there were 840 bases at home and overseas. A year later there were 799.

In addition to those closed during the past half year, others have been put on schedule for future closing. These include planned shutdowns of such major air force facilities as Mitchell Air Force Base, N.Y.; Chennault at Lake Charles, La., and MacDill, in Florida. Mitchell is to close by next June, the latter two by June, 1962. Activities at a number of other bases are being reduced.

The Air Force said a factor in the closings was transition from manned aircraft to a mixed force of missiles and manned systems. Another is that bombers fly farther nowadays.

One of the biggest base closing moves overseas is under way in Morocco. There the United States built a chain of bomber bases to serve as staging points for medium and heavy jet bombers which would be sent from the United States toward Soviet targets in event of war. By the end of 1963, the United States is to withdraw from all the bases and turn them over to Morocco.

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County, the same being an assignment for the benefit of the creditors of the said Modern Office Supplies, Inc., the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the premises, formerly occupied by Modern Office Supplies, Inc., at 113 West Fourth Street in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m. on the 11th day of February, 1961, the following items of personal property:

Merchandise Inventory of Modern Office Supplies, Inc., including files, envelopes, pencils, carbon paper, folders, ledger sheets, and miscellaneous items. Inventory Value \$2,997.69.

Office Furniture, including demonstrator mimeograph machine, letter trays, transfer files, waste baskets, chair, adding machine, Royal portable typewriter. Inventory Value \$258.12.

Fixtures and equipment, including oil heater, safe, hand cart, desk, file, wood shelving and steel shelving, and miscellaneous display counters. Inventory Value \$929.

Accounts Receivable—\$1,771.09. The above items will be offered in the four categories described, and then all of such items will be offered for sale at a lump sum figure, and sale will be made to the person or persons offering the largest aggregate sum.

Inspection prior to the date of sale may be had upon application to the undersigned Trustee or his Attorney.

This the 30th day of January, 1961.

C. W. EVERETT, Trustee
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
Feb. 1-9

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to the power and authority vested in the undersigned Commissioners by order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, duly signed and entered on the 9th day of December, 1960, and an order of resale thereof on the 27th day of January, 1961, by Honorable H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of said Court, and that certain special proceeding therein pending and entitled "In the Matter of Ralph Blount, Lila Mae Blount, Frances Moore, Arnes J. Miller, Raymond H. Joyner, Minnie



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lester Thomas Dickinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th 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 undersigned.

This the 23rd day of January, 1961.

L. H. DICKINSON
Administrator of Lester
Thomas Dickinson, deceased
1112 Cotanche Street

Greenville, N. C.
Jan 25 Feb. 1-8-15-22 March 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ernest Carson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before January 5, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 3rd day of January, 1961.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the estate
of Ernest Carson, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Jan. 4-11-18-25 Feb. 1-8.

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power

of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Larry E. Dail and wife, Catherine E. Dail, to E. G. Wilmoth, Trustee, dated the 4th day of March, 1954, and recorded in Book R-27, page 227, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 30th day of December, 1957, and recorded in Book K-30, page 562, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court-

house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on the 11th day of February, 1961, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land known and designated as Lot No. 8, Block "D", of the Woodcrest Subdivision, Second Addition, according to map of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Map Book No. 3 at page 330, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the west line of Williams Avenue, the southeast corner of the Williams Cemetery, and running thence in a westerly direction with the southern line of said Williams Cemetery lot, 100 feet to a stake, a common corner of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block "D", and the Williams Cemetery; running thence in a

southerly direction with the east line of Lot No. 9, Block "D", 115 feet to a stake in the northern line of Edwards Street; thence in an easterly direction, with the northern line of Edwards Street, 100 feet to a stake; running thence in a northerly direction, with the western line of Williams Avenue, 117 feet to a stake, at the beginning, and being as aforesaid, all of Lot No. 8, Block "D" of the Woodcrest Subdivision, Second Addition.

There is situated upon the above described premises a five and one-half room frame house completed in 1954.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments due or to become due on the above-described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the said Trustee 10% of his bid pending confirmation by the Court to show his good faith.

This 9th day of January, 1961.

JAMES C. PARKER
Substituted Trustee
Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Jan. 18-25 Feb. 1-8

EXPERT SERVICE

TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart, Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528. 30-4t

FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR farm. Neutena Concentrates Regular schedule. No hauling. No waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911. Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-4t

W. SHELBY ALLEN'S CONTRACT painting-Commercial or residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed and insured. Day phone PL 2-4638, night phone PL 8-1877. Jan. 19-1 mo. 1-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

LEARN TO DRIVE - SURE, your car will run and steer so never better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 1-6t

NORRIS SEAFOOD MARKET now open for business under the management of John T. McDonald. Fresh seafoods at all times. Phone PL 2-8484. 4-4t

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. 25-4t

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 27-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE TWO LADIES FOR FOUNTAIN luncheonette. Paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person at Bissettes Store, 416 Evans St. 31-3t

BEAUTY OPERATORS FOR NEW, MODERN SALON soon to open in Henderson, N.C. We offer a continuous educational program, insurance and discount benefits, free special training before employment and many other valuable opportunities. Write Box 948, Charlotte, N.C. All replies strictly confidential. 31-6t

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen Texaco Station next door to the Post Office. 1-6t

REAL ESTATE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED on Jefferson Drive. Has kitchen with breakfast nook. Low down payment, terms available. Phone PL 2-6123 day, night PL 2-5824. 60d-4t

FOR RENT 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. 14-4t

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 25-4t

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. 4t

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. 14-4t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1008 Cotanche St. Close to college. Call PL 8-1450, E. M. Gibbs Insurance Agency. 31-2t

5 ROOM NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished duplex apartment. Call PL 2-4437. 31-4t

7 ROOM HOUSE WITH 2 BATHS. Steam heated. Convenient to business district and college. Located 216 E. 4th St. This house much above usual houses offered for rent. J.R. Moore, Jr., Day phone PL 2-4797 night PL 2-4213. 31-6t

TWO LARGE 3 ROOM completely furnished private downstairs apartments. Also 1 bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. 17-4t

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Dial PL 2-3179 after 6 p.m. 17-4t

HOUSE ACROSS RIVER. Recently painted on inside. Day phone PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824. 26-4t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to couple, 1305 Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call PL 2-2431. After 6 p.m. PL 2-2574. 30-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT three rooms, first floor, convenient to business section, may be seen at any time, available Feb. 1, call PL 2-2698 or apply at 206 S. Pitt St. 30-2t

6 ROOM HOUSE 2 MILES OUT on Belvoir Rd. from Highway 13. Call PL 2-6429. 31-3t

2 BEDROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, furnished or unfurnished, in Village Grove. Call PL 2-5990. 31-3t

6 ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE near Third Street School. All modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2361. 31-4t

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath. Located 1213 North Pitt St. Call PL 2-3521 or see Mrs. Hettie Pollard. 31-2t

FOR RENT

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill. July 16-4t

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. See Mrs. Hiram Ward, 909 Forbes St. or call PL 2-4717. 1-1t

ONE 3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT in Meadowbrook. Private front and rear entrances. \$30 monthly. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108. 1-6t

COMFORTABLE ROOM. CLOSE in, for working girl with cooking privileges if desired. PL 8-1398. 1-2t

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT-located at 410 Centennee St. with steam heat, newly painted, private entrance. Plumbing for automatic washer. Call J.T. Williams PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 1-4t

House Trailer For Rent FOR RENT TO COUPLE: ONE bedroom house trailer located in College Park Trailer Court. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 1-4t

TOOLS FOR RENT WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOERS at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk Tyler's. 30-8t

AUTOS FOR SALE 1960 PONTIAC VENTURA in excellent condition. Good tires, must sell. Phone PL 2-5343. 26-6t

1960 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon, 9 passengers, many extras, new tire. Must sell for best reasonable offer. Call PL 2-5238 after 5 p.m. 31-6t

1959 CHEVROLET STATION wagon. V8 PowerGlide, power steering, air conditioned, extra clean. Phone PL 2-4938 after 6 p.m. 31-5t

FOR SALE ONE 1954 WHIRLPOOL WASH-er. \$25.00. Call PL 2-7711. 27-6t

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE. Close in. Call PL 2-2946. 27-3t

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and appliances, 505-1/2 Dickinson Ave. Phone, PL 2-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-4t

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584. Kinston, N.C. Feb. 15-4t

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. 4t

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. 1-4t

Used Allis-Chalmers D17 Diesel Tractor with 4 bottom plows. Only 436 hours running time. HENDRIX-BARNHILL Equipment Co. Jan. 27-4t

3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER house. Call PL 2-5719 after 6 p.m. 31-5t

ONE USED AUTOMATIC WASH-ing machine. May be seen at 1308 Cotton Rd. after 6 p.m. or call PL 2-2088 after 6 p.m. 31-3t

Taff Office Equipment 20 Used Desks Just Received \$25.00 up Phone PL 2-2175 Jan. 30-4t

SEVERAL STORE COUNTERS 26 inches from front to back 36 inches wide. 35 inches deep. 2 compartments. \$3.50 per counter. Lots of shelving. Southern Supply Co., 103 S. Main St., Farmville. 15-4t

GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS with long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. It gets 'em. Belk Tylers. 1-6t

Nylon Gill Netting In all sizes from 3 to 5 1/2 inch mesh. Also floats, weights, top and bottom lines in cotton or nylon. Net License

H. L. Hodges Co. 210 East 5th Street Dec. 14-4t

WILL SALE OR TRADE thorough breed pointer pups, 10 weeks old for Parker double barrel gun or antique furniture. Contact Ken Brown at Ken's Furniture Shop. 1-3t

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. 1-5t

FOR SALE

CLIFF Says: Keep the boys happy by hobbies and games from Edwards today. Remember, park and shop at Edwards. 1-6t

STAY WARM-BUY YOUR COLD weather needs from Edwards Hardware. Grates, weatherstripping, heaters, plastics, etc., are just a few of the many items Edwards has for the winter. 30-6t

FOR SALE Keel Furniture Co. Building Approximately 17,000 sq. ft. of space, located in the heart of Greenville. Immediate possession, good condition, will sacrifice \$35,000. Contact James T. Keel, Keel Furniture Co., Phone PLaza 2-7626, Greenville, N.C. 1-6t

TIME TO PLANT OUR STRONG Elm, Maple, Pecan, Peach, Pear, Apple Trees! Red Berried Pyracantha, Hollies, Nandinas, Spreading Junipers. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3705. 4-4t

Home Wanted Quick! Poulan Chain Saw. Size For Every Job. Sales & Service. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons Bethel Highway 1-6t

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5328

Tired of Dirty Carpets? See Bostic-Sugg For New Fast Foam Cleaner. Cleans Professionally For Less Than 2c Per Square Foot.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 559 Evans St. 31-6t

GET YOUR TOBACCO BED COVERS At Belk-Tyler's SIZES 4x25 - 5x20 TWO WEIGHTS 24x28 - 22x18 BELK-TYLER Jan. 18-4t

GALVANIZED ROOFING 29 Gauge 6-12 Ft. Lengths only \$8.95 Per Square Pitt FCX Service Mon., Wed., Fri.-4t

Man Says Wife Was Unfair Until she started buying those juicy delicious steaks from COLD STORAGE, INC. Now that she buys these steaks in bulk quantities, he says she not only sets the best table in town, but she saves him money, too. He thinks that's fair enough. It's a fair bet that you'll be more than pleased with our service, too. Give it a try. . . . Cold Storage Inc. 309 W. 9th St. PL 2-2632 31-2t

FLASH GORDON

FLASH IS COMING ALONG WELL WITH HIS "FITTED" TRAINING, ADMIRAL!

HOW LONG BEFORE HE CAN GO OVER TO HOTSIDE?

NUBBIN

HARD TO SAY! USUALLY TAKES A YEAR! BUT HIS SPACE TRAINING HELPS!

HE CAN ALREADY BLOCK OFF HIS PAIN NERVES - TAKE TREMENDOUS HEAT AND GRAVITY! BEST TRAINEE WE'VE EVER HAD!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING IN THAT GEAR, CAPTAIN?

HOTSIDE, ADMIRAL! AFTER THE GIRL! DIRECT ORDERS FROM EARTH! THEY'VE GONE OVER YOUR HEAD, SIR!

JULIET JONES

SHADE-TREE GARAGE

I'D LIKE AN ESTIMATE, PLEASE.

ABOUT A DOLLAR AN' A HALF... COURSE, THAT DON'T INCLUDE PARTS OR LABOR!

WELL, WHAT DOES IT INCLUDE?

SHADE-TREE GARAGE

JUST THE ESTIMATE, MA'AM.

BLONDIE

EASY, STU - I LET'S NOT LOSE OUR HEADS - AFTER ALL, WE'RE CIVILIZED!

YOU WANT TO MARRY TULIP MANSARD?

CHASE - YOU SILLY OLD COOT, YOU! I LOVE YOU!

TAKE IT EASY, STU - I LET'S NOT LOSE OUR HEADS!

LOSE OUR HEADS!! BUDDY BOY - I ALMOST JUST LOST MY LIFE!! MY EVER-LOVIN' ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME LIFE!

BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE - I'VE BEEN LOOKING IN YOUR LITTLE PHONE BOOK AND I'M CONFUSED

YOU HAVE ALL THESE NUMBERS WRITTEN DOWN WITH NO NAMES BESIDE THEM

THEY'RE ALL MY FRIENDS

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHO YOU'RE CALLING?

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?

THEY'RE ALL GOOD TALKERS

THE PHANTOM

DIANA - GIVE ME YOUR HAND - PLEASE - SO I CAN MARRY US! THE WHOLE TOWN'S WATCHING - NOT IT'S HUMILIATING FOR ME!

AS THE WATCHING CROWD BUZZES BUZZ - HUBBA-HUBBA - SHE IS REFUSING - NO - SHE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND - YES - NO -

THERE IS A LONG, SHARP WHISTLE - UNHEARD BY ANYONE!

WHEE-E-E

WHEE-E-E

POGO

IF YOU COULD HAVE TWO BODIES WHAT WOULD YOU WANT YOUR OTHER ONE TO BE?

MM... LEESES... MAYBE A GINGERBREAD MAN.

NOT ME... I'D PREFER BE A MOOSE.

A MOOSE? WHY?

THEN I'D ALWAYS HAVE SOMEPLACE TO HANG MY HAT.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

TWO LADIES FOR FOUNTAIN luncheonette. Paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person at Bissettes Store, 416 Evans St. 31-3t

BEAUTY OPERATORS FOR NEW, MODERN SALON soon to open in Henderson, N.C. We offer a continuous educational program, insurance and discount benefits, free special training before employment and many other valuable opportunities. Write Box 948, Charlotte, N.C. All replies strictly confidential. 31-6t

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen Texaco Station next door to the Post Office. 1-6t

REAL ESTATE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED on Jefferson Drive. Has kitchen with breakfast nook. Low down payment, terms available. Phone PL 2-6123 day, night PL 2-5824. 60d-4t

FOR RENT 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. 14-4t

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 25-4t

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. 4t

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. 14-4t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1008 Cotanche St. Close to college. Call PL 8-1450, E. M. Gibbs Insurance Agency. 31-2t

5 ROOM NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished duplex apartment. Call PL 2-4437. 31-4t

7 ROOM HOUSE WITH 2 BATHS. Steam heated. Convenient to business district and college. Located 216 E. 4th St. This house much above usual houses offered for rent. J.R. Moore, Jr., Day phone PL 2-4797 night PL 2-4213. 31-6t

TWO LARGE 3 ROOM completely furnished private downstairs apartments. Also 1 bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. 17-4t

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Dial PL 2-3179 after 6 p.m. 17-4t

HOUSE ACROSS RIVER. Recently painted on inside. Day phone PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824. 26-4t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to couple, 1305 Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call PL 2-2431. After 6 p.m. PL 2-2574. 30-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT three rooms, first floor, convenient to business section, may be seen at any time, available Feb. 1, call PL 2-2698 or apply at 206 S. Pitt St. 30-2t

6 ROOM HOUSE 2 MILES OUT on Belvoir Rd. from Highway 13. Call PL 2-6429. 31-3t

2 BEDROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, furnished or unfurnished, in Village Grove. Call PL 2-5990. 31-3t

6 ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE near Third Street School. All modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2361. 31-4t

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath. Located 1213 North Pitt St. Call PL 2-3521 or see Mrs. Hettie Pollard. 31-2t

Wanted Man or woman with car to deliver motor route vicinity of Cannon's X Rds, Coxville, Gardnersville, Shermersville and Belk Fork. See Circulation Mgr., Daily Reflector, or call PL 2-6166. 4t

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED AT ONCE-RAWLEIGH Dealer in N. E. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-740-3, Richmond, Va. Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

SALESMAN Must have car to travel 75 miles radius of Greenville. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Write "Salesman," Box 188, Greenville. Jan. 28-4t

WORK WANTED NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6720. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-4t

I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING In clothing fabric, cover furniture and rugs. Also reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 31-6t

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 6 p.m. 17-4t

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SALESMAN Must have car to travel 75 miles radius of Greenville. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Write "Salesman," Box 188, Greenville. Jan. 28-4t

WORK WANTED NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6720. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-4t

I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING In clothing fabric, cover furniture and rugs. Also reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 31-6t

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Cannon Mills 64
North Carolina egg markets firm. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: grade A large, whites 42 1/2 to 44, mostly 43; medium, whites 34 to 35 1/2; small, whites 29 to 30.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 17.50 to 19.00 at Smithfield and Dunn; 17.25 to 19.00 at Wilson; 18.25 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.75 to 18.75 at Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Beaufort, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.00 to 18.50 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.50 at Rich Square; 18.25 at Tarboro; 18.00 at Scotland Neck; 18.00 at Goldsboro, Greensboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton, and Albion; 17.75 at Lillington. Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 27.00; good 22.00 to 25.00; standards 19.50 to 23.00; cows beef type 14.00 to 17.00, heavy cutters 12.50 to 14.50; bulls, light weights 12.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 16.00 to 18.00.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Ask") at the time of compilation. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Amer. Marietta	38 1/2	39 1/2
Car. Casualty	3 1/2	4 1/2
Car. Pipeline	5 1/2	6 1/2
Car. Tel. & Tel.	42	44
Col. Stores	15 1/4	16 1/4
Drexel Enterprises	31 1/2	32 1/2
Franklin Life Ins.	89	91
Gulf Life Ins.	19 1/2	21
Home Tel. & Tel.	8	9
I.D.S.A.	183	190
Jackson's Minit Mkt.	5 1/4	5 3/4
Jefferson Std. Life	48 1/2	50 1/2
Life & Casualty	17 1/2	18
Life Companies	13	14
Life of Va.	65 1/2	67 1/2
Lone Star Steel	17 1/2	18 1/2
Lucky Stores	26 1/2	28 1/2
McLean Ind.	3 1/2	3 3/4
National Food	14 1/4	15 1/4
N.C. Natl. Gas	5 1/4	6 1/4
Nationwide Corp.	30 1/4	32 1/4
Ohio State Life	41	44
Peninsular Life	4 1/4	5
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/4	2 3/4
Piedmont Natl. Gas	14 1/4	15 1/4
Pyramid Life	3 1/4	4 1/4
Security Life & Trust	53 1/2	56
Superior Cable	3 1/4	3 3/4
Texas Eastern	14 1/4	15 1/4
Textiles Inc.	22 1/4	24 1/4
Transcont. Gas	102	104
Travelers Life	50 1/4	52
U.S. Life Ins.	25 1/4	26 1/4
Wachovia Bank	25 1/4	26 1/4

NEW YORK — (AP) — Noon
stocks:

Symbol	Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Millis	32	32 1/2	32 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye	57	56 1/2	56 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
American Can	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
American Enka	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
American Motors	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	115	113 1/2	113 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
Atchafon, Top & SF	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	50 1/2	51	51
Avco Manufacturing	15	15	15
Baltimore & Ohio	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bendix Aviation	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Borg Warner	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Burlington Ind.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	29 1/4	29	29

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Sweet Hope Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lillie Boyd, 709-B Vanderbilt Lane. All members are asked to be present.

Mt. Calvary Mason Lodge No. 699 will hold a regular communication Thursday at 7:45 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend this special meeting.
Jesse W. Williams Jr., W.M.
James W. Grimes, Sec'y

The Les Gayettes Social Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Shears on Sixth St.

The Senior Choir of York Memorial AME Zion Church will have rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the church. All members are asked to be present.

Funerals
PARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Cherry Gay Vines, 907 S. Main St., will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. John F.W.B. Church here, Rev. Grover Payton will officiate, assisted by Elder Warren Melton and Rev. L. Dixon. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.
Mrs. Vines was a member of Paul's Chapel Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Almeta Gay of Farmville; a brother, George Gay of Farmville; 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

PITT THEATRE
Today—Wednesday—Thursday
The Marriage-Go-Round
Starring
Susan Hayward—James Mason
Julie Newmar
—Features—
1:30—3:30—5:30—7:30—9:30
This Attraction—Mat. Nite 7:00
Children 25c

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
Key Witness
A Universal International Picture
Earl Grant

Something New Is Being Added



FOR FISHING ACCESS AREA—Contractors have been working for sometime clearing ground for construction of a fishing access area north of Greenville behind the Pitt-Greenville Airport. The three-acre plot is being developed by the Wildlife Resources Commission as a place for launching boats for recreational purposes in the area, and will include a paved launching ramp and a parking area. The project is scheduled to be completed within 60 days.

Another Congo Deadlock Expected In UN Hearing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Some U.N. diplomats predict the Security Council's Congo debate opening today will end in a deadlock, as have all others recently, unless the United States announces a new middle-road policy.

Adlai Stevenson, facing his first debate as chief U.S. delegate, has given no indication of any switch in policy. He said Friday that President Kennedy's administration supports Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's efforts to end the Congo crisis "by whatever means he chooses."

Hammarskjöld's policies have been criticized by the Communist bloc and African-U.N. members who support Premier Patrice Lumumba, now jailed by President Joseph Kasavubu. The demands that the U.N. force in the Congo restore Lumumba to power have been blocked by the U.S.-led majority on the council.

Before the council were a variety of complaints: charges from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia that Belgium is committing aggression in the Congo; Kasavubu's accusation that the United Arab Republic interfered in Congo internal affairs, and a complaint that the imprisoned Lumumba has been given "inhuman and brutal treatment."

The Soviet Union charged Belgium was "taking steps to organize a so-called foreign legion" to fight in the Congo and demanded the Security Council take "decisive action." The Soviet complaint also accused Belgians of bombing Congolese towns under the control of Lumumba's supporters.

Also in the "council members' hands were Kasavubu's demand that Hammarskjöld recall his Congo representative, Rajeswar Dayal of India, and the secretary-general's refusal to do so. Hammarskjöld was expected to address the council on his efforts to keep up the strength of the 20,000-man U.N. Congo force in the face of troop withdrawals by pro-Lumumba nations. He has said the United Nations may have to pull out of the Congo if the withdrawals continue.

An authoritative source said the United States will give the United Nations about \$20 million in the next 10 days to help pay \$48.5 million in remaining 1960 costs of the hard-up Congo force.

The Americans, three of them Carolinians, were sentenced Tuesday, three days after their trial before a military tribunal. Castro himself reportedly had been weighing the verdict.

Their sentences, the maximum prison terms under Cuban law, were interpreted here as the Castro regime's reaction to President Kennedy's denunciation in his State of the Union message Monday of Communist influence in Cuba. Defense attorneys said they will appeal.

A higher military court could reduce the sentences or suspend them and deport the Americans. The six were captured Jan. 7, the government said, as they sailed into Havana harbor loaded with weapons for rebel forces. The prosecution claimed they were hired by a Batista regime senator, Orlando Masferrer, now in Miami.

The Americans said they sailed to Cuba to help defend the Castro revolution. They are George R. Beck, 24, of Norton, Mass.; Tommy L. Baker, 28, of Dothan, Ala.; Donald Joe Green, 28, of Gastonia, N.C.; James E. Bean, 34, of Cedar Falls, N.C.; Alfred E. Gibson, 32, of Mount Gilead, N.C.; and Leon and Louis Schmidt, 21, of Chicago.

Nine other Americans are serving long prison terms for anti-Castro activities. Three Americans were executed last year for anti-Castro activity.

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE—DAN O'HERLITY
SUSAN KOHNER—ROBERT ALDA
—JUANITA MOORE—MAHALIA JACKSON
—EARL GRANT
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
STATE Now

Greenville Woman's Sister Died Tuesday

RALEIGH — Mrs. Lula Sutton Satsky, sister of Mrs. Nick Brantley of Greenville, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning in the emergency room at Rex Hospital here. She had been journal clerk for the State House of Representatives since 1927. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Satsky, employed by local attorneys, was the widow of Maurice Satsky.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at noon at Mitchell Funeral Home, with Rabbi Abe Schoen of Beth Meyer Synagogue and Rev. R. E. L. Moser, Trinity Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rita Farmer and Mrs. Sylvia Burnett, both of Raleigh and Miss Paula Susan Satsky of the home; five brothers, Wallace Sutton of Greensboro, William Sutton of Wilson, Randolph Sutton of Wilmington, Opie Sutton of Philadelphia and Herbert Sutton of Rocky Mount; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Bristow of Sanford, Mrs. Larry Fairbrough of Wilson and Mrs. Brantley; and three grandchildren.

A wood chuck can gorge a ton of alfalfa in one season.

Most Of New England Tied Up By Ice And Subzero Readings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Hudson River was choked with ice today and New York, Maine, Massachusetts and most of New England was stifled with

bitter subzero temperatures which made Feb. 1 look like the last 13 days of January.

As New England entered its 14th day encircled by an arctic air mass, Boston notched its coldest morning since Feb. 9, 1959 with a pre-dawn 2 above. Most New England readings ranged from 20 degrees to 30 degrees below zero. It was 22 below zero at Caribou, Maine, when Juneau, Alaska, recorded 23 above, and Fairbanks, Alaska, posted a minus 20.

Thermal Calif., had a reading of 79 Tuesday and Yuma, Ariz., recorded 78, compared with an early morning 23 degrees below zero at Lebanon, N.H., and 17 below at International Falls, Minn. Ice was threatening to interrupt steamer connections with the summer resort island of Nantucket, 15 miles off Cape Cod today. The steamer Nantucket couldn't get through the floes Tuesday, so Nantucket mail was sent by air from Martha's Vineyard Island.

Busy Leveling Grifton Street

GRIFTON—Street crews here were busy leveling St. Joseph's Street with a motor grader, following the recent bout with ice and rain. Utilities Superintendent and Police Chief Luther Lewis said yesterday.

Lewis said the street is graded about every two or three weeks, as are other dirt streets in town.

Remind Tag Sale Deadline Feb. 15

GRIFTON—Residents of Grifton who own cars have been asked to buy Grifton automobile tags from the town office before deadline time, which is February 15. So far, 178 tags have been sold this year, Town Clerk Joyce McCoy said yesterday.

Police Chief Luther Lewis said residents who do not buy the tags, and who own motor vehicles, will be given tickets after the deadline has passed.

The 14th consecutive day of below zero temperatures at Portland, Maine, broke a record of 11 straight set in 1948. It was minus 12 at Portland, this morning, but the state's lowest reading was -25 at Houlton.

Newport, Vt., had an early morning recording of -20, and the Weather Bureau saw no relief for a rise into the teens during the day in the southern sector. Northern New England was due to shiver in temperatures at least 10 below.

In New York, the cold was accompanied by stinging winds. Saranac Lake airport's thermometer stood at -39, while an unofficial 45 below was recorded at a radio station in Bloomingdale, just north of Saranac Lake. Many other in the Adirondacks. Water town, east of Lake Ontario, was down to -30. Oneonta, in the south-central section, had a -15; Buffalo recorded zero, and Albany 6 below. Navigation on the Allegheny River was halted by ice up to 6 1/2 inches thick at Pittsburgh. Navigation on the Allegheny River was slowed on account of ice.

Greatest snow depth measured in the nation today was 27 inches at Blairsville, Pa.

Idaho ranks first in the U.S. in the production of lead. It is the number two silver producing state.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restlessness, tension, and discomfort are not enough, you may suffer from bladder irritation, which is a strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

62nd CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

This quarterly dividend of 10 1/4% per share is payable on January 27 to shareholders of record as of January 26, 1961.

T. L. Kennedy, Secretary
LEON SMITH, JR.
Phone PL 2-4935
Greenville, N.C.

RELSKA VODKA

Fifth \$3.85
Pint \$2.45

100 PROOF

MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

KINGSDOWN
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
for the REST of your life

IT'S TWINS
For Comfort!

If it's sleeping comfort, long service and budget price you are looking for in a sleep set, here it is... the new TWINSTER mattress and foundation! The mattress is a firm, well-insulated unit supported by a firm, 63-coil box spring. Durable cover is a modern, geometric print. This outfit is ideal for bunk beds, guest room, etc. Available in twin bed size only. See the TWINSTER Sleep Set soon now at our store!

WHY IT PAYS TO TRADE AT OUR STORE

1. Always Lower Prices
2. Convenient Credit Terms
3. We Finance All Accounts—No Outside Agency To Deal With
4. Takes Only 5 Minutes To Open An Account
5. 90 Days Same As Cash
6. Every Item Is Exactly As Advertised
7. Always Courteous, Friendly Service
8. Satisfaction Guaranteed On Every Purchase
9. Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

HEILIG-MEYERS
Formerly Kennedy Furniture
Behind Post Office, Greenville, N.C.