

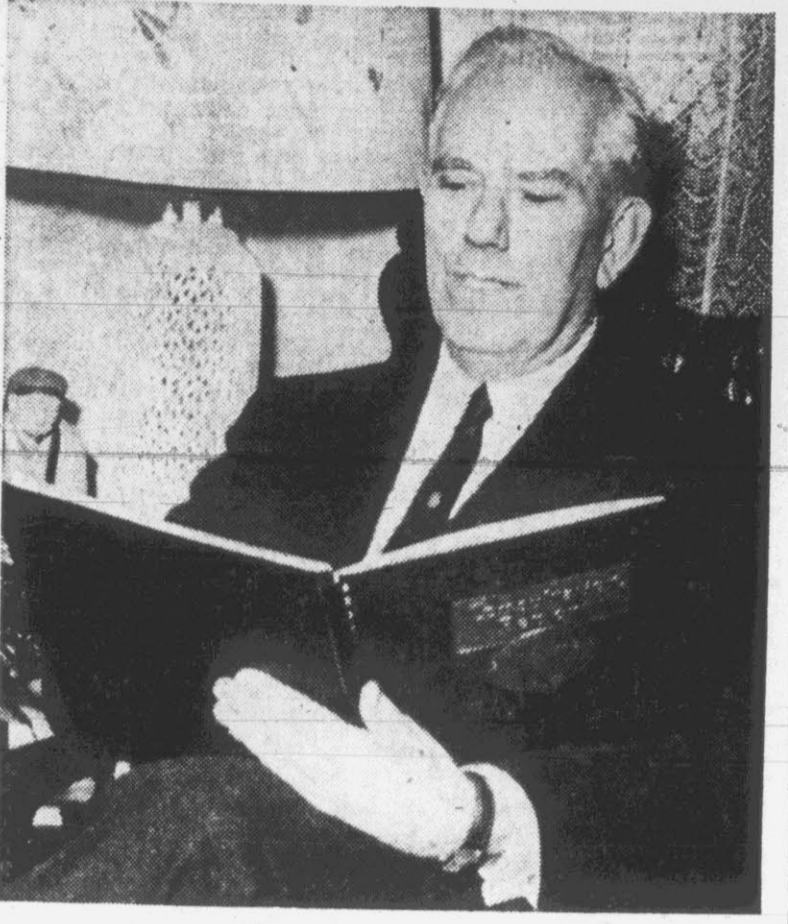
**WEATHER**  
Cloudy, windy and colder with snow beginning tonight, continuing on Friday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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All Departments

80th Year No. 28 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1961 16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

## Pitt Senator Looks To Work Ahead



PITT SENATOR . . . Robert L. Humber prepares for General Assembly.

## Humber Is Solidly Behind Sanford's Education Goals

(First of a series of interviews with Pitt County's legislators stating their views on the issues which will face the General Assembly this year.)

By HENRY HOWARD  
Reflector Staff Writer

When the General Assembly convenes next Wednesday Pitt County Sen. Robert Lee Humber says the primary task facing it will be improvement of the state's public education system.

In an interview here Tuesday, Sen. Humber indicated he is solidly behind the school enrichment program advocated by Gov. Sanford that is estimated to cost some \$106 million during the next biennium.

The Pitt senator regards "training the youth of today—the leaders of tomorrow" as "the greatest responsibility of government."

He unhesitatingly expresses himself:

"It is my deep conviction, as well as ambition, that North Carolina should provide some of the greatest scientists, creative thinkers and political leaders of our nation."

"It is a responsibility devolving on the citizens of our county and state to provide our children with unexcelled opportunities for self-advancement."

Sacrifice Justified  
"This consideration should be foremost in the minds of all and should justify serious sacrifice on our part to make available to our children educational opportunities that can carry them to the highest summits of achievement in our day."

In more exact terms, Sen. Humber planted himself firmly in favor of increased taxes to support school improvements, "if additional financial support is needed."

He pointed out the proposed budget figures for the 1961-63 biennium have not yet been known to the public. He cited this and other undisclosed issues related to financing as reasons why "we must wait and see what will be needed" to support the school enrichment program.

Redistricting Difficult  
Turning aside from schools, Sen. Humber pointed to the problem of rearranging North Carolina into 12 instead of the existing 12 congressional districts as "one of the most difficult problems facing the General Assembly."

North Carolina has been assured of losing one of its congressional representatives since the official 1960 census figures were released.

The Pitt senator proposed no specific solution but offered:

"It cannot be denied that Eastern North Carolina has not kept pace with the Piedmont and will be facing certain inevitable readjustments."

"The question is under the most careful examination and study and I do hope the solution will not seriously impair the political influence and authority now exercised by Eastern North Carolina in our national affairs."

He added: "It should be remembered that Eastern North Carolina is the bulwark of the Democratic Party's strength in this state."

"Two principles should be reflected in political representation—population and geographical area. No area should be too large for a representative to remain in constant contact with his constituents."

State Reapportionment  
On state level, another reshuffling of representation poses another difficult problem for the lawmakers when they convene in Raleigh. Pitt has been mentioned as a county to lose a representative because its population has increased so rapidly as some of the heavily-populated Piedmont counties.

# President's Sweeping Anti-Recession Program Is Handed To Congress Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today handed Congress a sweeping anti-recession program built on faster federal spending, higher old age pensions and an emergency extension of unemployment pay.

Kennedy's tightly-packed 7,500-word special message brought the news that joblessness rose by 900,000 in January to a total of 5.4 million.

The President said he would submit further proposals to Congress within 75 days if business does not improve.

His message spoke of the general expectation that there will be "minor improvements" in business this year. But he added "speaking out of realism, not pessimism, we cannot rule out the possibility of further deterioration if we fail to act."

Kennedy predicted his economic proposals would "abate the waste and misery" of unemployment and "restore momentum to the American economy." He said they would not, by themselves, unbalance the \$80.9-billion budget unveiled last month by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Yet Kennedy did not provide Congress with cost estimates of any of his proposals today as he:

1. Called for quick approval of higher Social Security benefits for some 4 1/2 million Americans, including a \$10 boost in the minimum monthly pension; a two-step, two-year increase in the \$1 minimum wage to \$1.15 and then \$1.25 an hour; a speedup in federal contract-letting and construction; government aid to depressed areas; federal relief payments for

## Groundhog Emerges And Finds It Cold



GROUNDHOG DAY!—Mr. Groundhog was nuts if he stayed out today, even if he couldn't see his shadow here. Snow clouds hung over Pitt County this morning and at 11:30 the temperature was 23 degrees and falling. Supposedly, the overcast day means an early spring for these parts. If the animal had seen his shadow, the overcast day means a winter would have been in store. Reflector photographer Stuart Savage caught this picture of the weather predicting animal as it looked over the situation. The groundhog belonged to Bill and Joe's Pet Shop.

## Sanford Budget Message Is Scheduled For Next Week

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford told his news conference today he will go before the General Assembly next Thursday to deliver his budget message.

He said the message will be confined primarily to the budget recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission. He said that obviously he will have a few suggestions on changing or expanding some budget items. This may come at a later date, he said.

The newly inaugurated governor said the 10-1 vote by which Tar Heel Democratic congressmen voted against enlarging the House Rules Committee "is not an indication of their attitude toward the Kennedy program."

He said he had been assured by some of the members that they were "caught in a personality

## Santa Maria Moves Into Harbor For Disembarking

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — The Santa Maria steamed into Recife at noon today to unload her nerve-frayed passengers.

For the time being at least the odyssey of the Portuguese liner was ended—12 days after she was seized 2,800 miles away in the Caribbean, by Portuguese rebels headed by Capt. Henrique Galvao.

The Brazilian government had not announced what was to be done about the ship after the landing of the nearly 600 passengers.

The liner moved into shore after several tense sessions of bargaining between Galvao and Brazilian authorities.

The 610-foot ship sailed slowly to within 500 yards of a dock. Passengers jammed the rails, waving and shouting. Some cried with emotion at the end of their captivity.

For more than 24 hours the passengers had been within tempting sight of land—about three miles offshore—as negotiations for the landing went on. Some of the passengers had been verging on panic as rationals ran short while the hot equatorial sun beat down upon the ship.

Galvao refused to tie the ship at the dock. Tugs went out to be gin taking off the passengers.

Buses were brought up to take passengers to the Portuguese Club where they could await arrangements for their return home. U.S. citizens in Recife threw open their homes for the 45 or so Americans aboard.

Police kept crowds back from the dock. Other spectators lined surrounding roofs.

Galvao has been holding out for freeing the passengers on his own terms.

The price was that his band of self-styled revolutionists be allowed to keep the ship they seized at sea and be given fuel, food and water to carry on their fight against Portugal's dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

The 20,906-ton luxury liner gingerly straddled the three-mile limit of Brazil's territorial waters off Recife as the rebel leader bargained with Brazilian government officials.

Galvao, 65, demanded assurances that the ship would not be interned if it docked—crushing the seafaring revolt he launched 12 days ago.

Brazil's new President Janio Quadros has guaranteed his "old friend" Galvao and his 70-odd in-

surgeons political asylum. But Quadros indicated international law might prevent his letting the rebels keep their \$15.6-million prize.

Negotiations with the rebels were being directed by Quadros, an unpredictable independent and the friend of Salazar, from Brazil's new jungle capital Brasilia 1,000 miles away.

There were indications that Quadros, 44, might be searching for a loophole in the law to enable him to accommodate Galvao and at the same time fulfill his technical obligations to Portugal.

## General Snowfall For North Carolina Coming For City Council

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A fine snow fell in some piedmont North Carolina areas today in advance of general snow predicted for the state tonight and Friday.

Charlotte, High Point and Hickory were among areas reporting some snow. The Raleigh Weather Bureau turned odds—maker and predicted "odds are about 3 to 1 in favor of snow tonight and Friday."

"Snowfall amounts are indefinite but there is a decided risk of more than two inches."

The forecast predicted snow for the entire state, from coast to mountains.

A mass of cold air moving from Texas and Arkansas dropped temperatures and left the sky over North Carolina overcast, a good sign insofar as Groundhog Day was concerned but a warning of immediate bad weather.

Tradition is that if the woodchuck comes out of his hole on Feb. 2 and sees his shadow, it frightens him back into his hole and brings six weeks of bad weather. If he can't see his shadow, so the story goes, the spring will be warm.

The groundhog couldn't see his shadow in North Carolina today, but in this case it means harsh weather ahead for the next few days.

## Greenwood Addresses C-of-C In Ayden; Officers Elected

AYDEN—Warren Kinlaw last night was elected president of the Ayden Chamber of Commerce following their general meeting and banquet.

He succeeds Lee Nance as head of the organization.

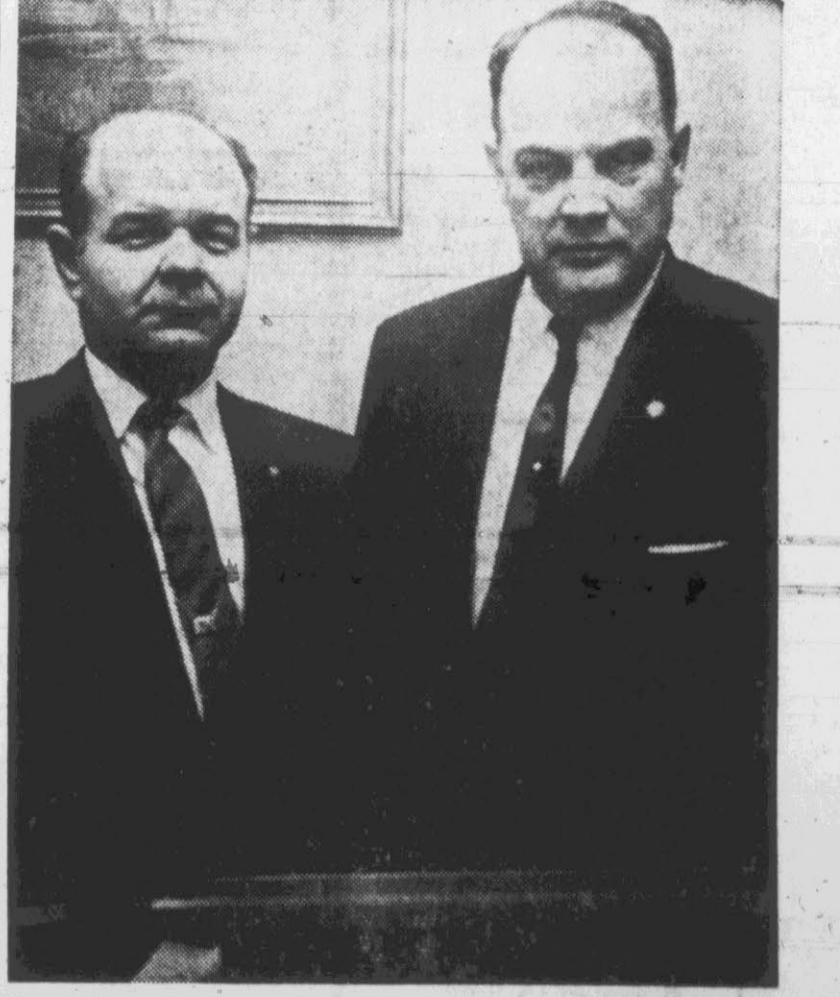
Also elected at the Board of Directors meeting were Tom Wheelis, vice president, and Stancil Sumrell, treasurer. Four new directors were elected, and they were Quinn-Miller Furniture Co., S. & E. Motor Service Inc., First Federal Savings and Loan Association and Western Auto.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Thompson Greenwood, executive vice president of the North Carolina Merchants Association. In his address, Greenwood pointed out that merchants in a small town need to work together to promote their town.

He commented on the number of shoppers drawn from smaller communities to larger ones, through the medium of advertising. This is one of the reasons why small merchants could profitably work together.

During the business session, the Chamber of Commerce adopted a new Constitution and by-laws. Nance, outgoing president, reviewed principal events during his year as president. These included the purchase of a new mimeograph machine, incorporation of the Ayden Chamber of Commerce, sponsorship of the Christmas parade here and the adoption of the Constitution and by-laws.

Among those attending were approximately 46 guests, who were invited by various members of the Chamber of Commerce.



AT AYDEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE . . . annual meeting last night were Thompson Greenwood, guest speaker, and Lee Nance, outgoing president. (Photo by James Everett of Ayden)

## Coroner's Jury Recommends No Action In Ayden Wreck Fatality

AYDEN — A coroner's jury here last night recommended "no one be held criminally liable" for the death of James Ray Branch, who died January 21 from injuries received when a truck he was driving collided with an Atlantic Coast Line freight train at a crossing here.

The jury, which deliberated only nine minutes before returning their decision, first heard testimony from James Ray Smith, Negro, who lives near the scene of the fatal wreck, at the intersection of Hart St. and North East Ave.

Smith, who said he saw the collision, noted he was "home on the wood pile cutting wood." The train was coming and the "boy" (Branch) was coming too, he testified.

The train was headed North, he said, and explained "the truck was headed in the same direction."

Upon questioning by District Solicitor Robert Rouse of Farmville, Smith said the truck was traveling on North East Ave., parallel with the ACL tracks.

"The truck was even with the wood pile when it was struck by the train," Smith testified, then "turned left at Hart St." where the train hit it. He added that the truck

did not stop for the crossing.

Smith noted he was the first person at the scene of the wreck and said when he got to the truck, which was knocked a short distance by the force of the impact, the "driver was laying under the truck with the wheels on him."

"The train was not going fast," Smith said, and was blowing his horn and ringing the bell. He added that the train was "blowing the whistle all the way up . . . from the first crossing down East Ave. . . several blocks away (South)."

Mrs. P. R. Taylor stated she had stopped for the train at the Second Street crossing, two blocks south of the Hart Street intersection, and told the inquest she looked to the right (North) and saw a truck coming out of First St.

She looked away then, she said, "because I knew there was going to be a crash." When she looked back, she "saw the truck being whipped around."

She too stated the train whistle was blowing.

The train's engineer, Leslie L. Cobb, 52, of Portsmouth, said he started blowing the whistle just after entering the city limits of Ayden, for the crossings in the town.

He stated he first noticed the truck running parallel to the engine near the ACL depot, a block from the Hart St. crossing. The truck "took ahead of the engine a little." Cobb said, then made a left turn. I "used every means" to stop the train, he stated, when the truck made the turn.

He explained the engine was about 30-35 feet from the crossing at that time, and when stopped, the sixth car behind the engine was across the intersection. The cars average about 40 feet in length, he stated. He also noted the train was traveling at 16 miles-per hour at the time.

St. James Ross of the Ayden Police Department said when he arrived at the scene, Branch was under the truck and the truck was 25-30 feet north of the point of impact.

Patrolman W. K. Chapman, who assisted in the investigation, said Branch was still alive when he arrived on the scene. He noted he could feel a pulse and saw Branch move.

Coroner E. W. Harvey said that the 27-year-old man was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Fancy Tricks For Teen-Age Cooks



OPEN SANDWICHES of deviled ham and cheese are perfect snacks for a teenage Valentine Day party.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
These fancy food tricks are designed for short-order teen-age cooks.

A Valentine party coming up? Then heart-embellished open sandwich cutouts will help you cut up at refreshment time.

These are boy-size sandwiches. If there are canape cutters around the kitchen, each slice of bread and cheese may be cut into 4 squares and a tiny heart-shaped cutter used on the cheese. We advise these small editions for an all-girl party.

For dessert, let cupid eat cake. Bake a sponge cake as you would for jelly roll, in a jelly-roll pan. Then cut out hearts of various sizes from the cake. Frost in pink and decorate with slices of candied cherries and silver dragées.

Or serve a chocolate layer cake; fill and cover with pink peppermint frosting. Then outline a big heart and arrow on the top with small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate.

**MELTING HEART SANDWICHES**  
1 can (4½ ounces) deviled ham  
¼ cup chili sauce

2 tablespoons minced onion  
8 slices bread (crusts removed)  
4 sandwich-size slices white American cheese

Mix together the ham, chili sauce and onion. Toast bread on one side only under the broiler; spread ham mixture on untoasted sides. Cut out 4 cheese hearts with a heart-shaped cookie cutter. Place the 4 hearts in center of 4 slices of the ham-spread toast; place the 4 heart frames from the cheese on the other 4 slices of the ham-spread toast. Broil until cheese melts slightly.

# Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The sun's rays are as weak as a Russian promise. Cold hangs around us as if loathe to part. The gardener has time on his hands. It is a fine opportunity to get up your rose list for this year. Last week's article dealt with roses past. This week, the "modern" rose and a few words about them may be helpful in selecting yours for the garden.

The modern versions of the rose are many. They are quite a departure from the old fashion roses. While many gardeners do not like to take time to contend with the hosts of insects and diseases the rose is heir to, no garden is complete without a rose or two. A few well chosen kinds shouldn't be hard to care for and the rewards far out number the reasons for not wanting them. Planted correctly, pruned when needed, fed and sprayed (weekly) on time, roses aren't half the trouble some gardeners think they are.

When buying roses, don't look for so called bargains. Buy from a nursery that has good stock. These patented and named roses will cost more to start with but will in the long run be far cheaper than the results you get with the "dime a dozen" varieties.

No matter what price you pay for a rose bush, you are going to end up with nothing if you don't plant them in an area that is conducive to their growing. Wet soggy areas will not grow a rose. Good drainage is necessary for the survival and continuing growth of a rose. Even with good drainage, bad planting will give the same results — nothing.

Send to State College at Raleigh and get their booklet "SUCCESSFUL ROSE CULTURE." This booklet contains steps in planting, spraying and other care. Also listed are varieties that have been proven in N. C.

Here are a few of the newer roses as listed in TILLOTSON'S rose catalogue:

**ANGEL WINGS** — This Hybrid Tea rose grows to 3 to 4 feet in height. It is a soft sheened creamy flower suffused with pink.

**ANGEL MATEU** is also a Hybrid Tea with large many petaled blooms like "flame brushed gold" and the odor of fragrant ripe blackberries. It grows to height of 4 feet.

**BLOODSTONE** grows from 3 to 4 feet and has highly perfumed blooms.

**CECIL**, the smallest Hybrid Tea, is 1½ to 3 feet and has pencil like yellow buds. This plant should do well as a face down plant in front of such a climber as **PEACE**. **CECIL** has a cold yellow and should create quite a picture with the warm yellowed **PEACE**.

**CLARICE GOODACRE** is an Irish rose. The flowers are ivory white. It has a fine fragrance and lasts quite a while when used as a cut flower.

**CRIMSON GLORY** is as the name implies, a glorious crimson flower and a well liked plant. It grows 2 to 3 feet and has a definite place in the garden.

**COY COLLEEN** grows to 3 to 4 feet. This rose was originally called the "Blushing rose" from a parent called "Modesty." Its giant Magnolia white blooms that blush pink, show that it was well named.

**DOMINO**, a Hybrid Tea grows to 3 feet. It is an English import and has fragrant rich-orange pink blooms.

**FANTAN** grows to 2 to 3 feet with a bloom of tan and overtones of pink. This unusual rose is well thought of and if you have room, try one. It is not cheap as rose prices run, but from catalogue descriptions, it is worth it.

**GRAY PEARL** grows to 2½ feet and the blooms are pale lavender. It is a flower not to be forgotten, so get one this spring.

**HISPANIA**, deep cerise, with 6 inch blooms, grows to 5 feet.

**GOLDEN WINGS**, 3 to 4 feet. This rose was highly rated by the American Rose Society in 1958 and is highly recommended for a hedge, a specimen, or a group planting but not for use in the formal Hybrid Tea beds.

This is by no means a complete list of roses. Read your catalogues and study your nursery lists. The next article will deal with Moss Roses.

# News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hemby and Mrs. Lennie Parker and son Jimmy of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Parker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDustrell and family of Wilson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus.

Mrs. Pearl Roberson and Mrs. Ethel Tyson visited Mrs. Roberson's sister, Mrs. Minnie Harrington, in Greenville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Congleton and Mrs. Franklin Roebuck left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. where they will attend the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Durward Williams.

Mrs. Joe Harvey Farmer is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Rev. and Mrs. Timothy R. Hickey of Durham and Saginaw, Mich., were weekend house guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. Paul Callahan and Vanessa.

Rev. W. Paul Callahan was guest of the Williamston Jaycees at their Distinguished Service Award Banquet on Jan. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nozman and baby Susanne of Wallace spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Williamston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Congleton Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fushe and children, Steve and Nancy, arrived home Tuesday after spending the past two weeks in St. Louis, Mo., visiting his relatives.

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. C.S. Whichard has hostess to members of her bridge club Friday night.

Mrs. Whichard greeted guests at the door and invited them into the living room where three tables were set up for play.

At conclusion of play, a salad course with coffee was served. Mrs. E.B. Parker Jr. was winner of high score and Mrs. W.J. Edwards Jr. low. Both received boxes of stationery.

A piece of corned beef brisket weighing about 3 pounds usually needs 3 to 3½ hours cooking when it is covered with water and simmered.

# Mrs. Stell Is Clio Hostess

Mrs. W. J. Stell was hostess to the Clio Book Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Stell presented the program for the afternoon entitled "How to Grow Old Gracefully." Much good advice, some of it amusing and some serious, was given to the group.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served a salad course with spiced tea.

# Calendar Of Events

## THURSDAY

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. Ruse High School will meet in the cafeteria at the high school.

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

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, 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.—Kwanis 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.

## SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—A Symphonic and a Concert Band organized at East Carolina College during the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic will present a program. Open to public. Wright auditorium.

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

## SUNDAY

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

Don't leave sandwich filling at room temperature! Bacteria grows rapidly in many of these spreads; refrigerate them promptly.

# + Births +

## Van Wagenen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lord Byron Van Wagenen of 207 West Ave., Ayden, a daughter, Gretel Susan, on February 1, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Hobgood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard Hobgood, 312 Clairmont Circle, Greenville, a daughter, Jo Ann, on February 2, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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

# News And Notes From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall visited Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Alford of Tarboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Sumlin and children, Nettie Faye and Jimmy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens and Mrs. Addie Webb Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Owens and children, Charles and Johnnie of Stantonsburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Brown and son, Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grant of Snowhill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lula Johnson of Jacksonville is on an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Britt of Tarboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm of Baltimore, Maryland were weekend guests of Mrs. Eula Jefferson.

Mrs. Jackie Vick is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Hardy is on an extended visit with friends in Kinston.

Mrs. S. S. Morrison of Leesburg, Va., is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Ethel Bell.

Miss Lucille Yelverton, Rev. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, Mrs. Etta Moore, and Mrs. F. L. Eagles attended the funeral of Mr. Willie Shackelford in Woodland Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Bell has returned after a two week visit with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Morrison of Leesburg, Va. and her brother, D. E. Hardy of Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Horace Thompson attended the North Carolina Baptist Evangelistic Conference at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yelverton visited in Fountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Calhoun of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. George Norville of Walstonburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams of Tarboro were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Sallie Norville.

T. Set, and Mrs. David Morgan of Tucson, Ariz. announce the birth of a daughter on January 24. Mrs. Morgan is the former Ann Cox of Walstonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver and Johnny Weaver of Pinetops and Mrs. J. W. Jefferson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier Sunday.

Mr. E. P. Whitaker of Kernville, is spending a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Charlotte and Walt Rouse of Kinston visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nichols and children, Junior, Randy, and

Bradley of Bell Arthur were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mattie Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crisp of Macesfield were weekend guests of her father, Mr. Wright Webb.

Mrs. W. G. Webb and grandson, Danny Cobb, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gay and son, Terry of Atlanta, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gay and children, Sherwood, William, and Ann of Farmville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owens and children, Greg and Michael of Ayden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Webb of Gardner were guests of his father, Mr. Wright Webb Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dalton Joyner and children, Della, Mona, and Vivian were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell and daughter, Treaner of Pikesville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbett of Macesfield were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampton and son, Paul Irvin of Farmville and Mrs. Ray Nanny and daughter, Debra of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corbett of Macesfield were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pierce and children, Mitchell and Randy and Timothy Harris of Greenville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Rev. and Mrs. Mack C. Owens and children, Becky and Andrea have returned to their home in Littleton, N.H. after an extended visit with his family and friends, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Perley

and daughters, Lyn and Mollie are visiting Mrs. Perley's mother, Mrs. Mollie Redick. Col. Perley is being transferred from Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He will attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and daughter, Judy, of Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee Dida of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bryant Jr. and children, Jimmy and Ann of Kinston, Mrs. J. O. Bryant Sr. of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens Jr. of Winston-Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dida Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eagles were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crisp of Pactolus.

# Let's Extend Cleanliness

Not long ago the Cleanliness Bureau recommended that puppy dogs be bathed regularly, and their diseases treated promptly, to prevent transferring contagion to children.

Well, one Florida reader feels that this is a pretty one-sided view of the situation. "All right, well and good," she concedes—then adds, "but who's going to protect the poor pups from dirty children with open sores and 'runny' noses? Let's keep the kids clean, too." We'll go along with that idea!

# Personals

Preston (Buddy) Harrington underwent surgery Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Conway, S. C. will arrive Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Frank Wilson.

# CLEARANCE CONTINUES ON MENS WEAR

Men's Famous Name Brand SUITS

REDUCED

39.33 - 49.83 - 58.33 - 83.33

Values to 50.00 Values to 60.00 Values to 69.50 Values to 99.50

CLEARANCE OF MEN'S FAMOUS NAME BRAND TOP COATS

\$52.00 - \$72.00

Values to 69.50 Values to 90.00

# MEN'S FELT HATS REDUCED

CLEARANCE OF BOYS' SPORT COATS SUITS & JACKETS

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



FIRST TIME DURING OUR SPRING COTTON EVENT

Penney's reduces Brentwood Cottons to a new low!

2 for \$5

For you who know Brentwoods... here's a chance to stock-up big, save big! For our new customers, a terrific price to introduce you to one of Penney's proudest names in our long line of big-value brands! Hundreds to choose from in Misses and half sizes!

**Antiques**  
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 pillowshams, a pine clock in excellent condition, a Pennsylvania Dutch (with original paint) washstand, brass swinging lamp, bracket lamp, brass gong, pine drop-leaf table (round and square), china, crystal, brass wood and copper items, four large brass keys and many other items too numerous to mention.

Our Shop is open every day of the week from 9:30 until 6 o'clock. We invite you to come and browse at your pleasure.

MRS. LEOTA TYSON  
MRS. LUCY ALLEN  
Owners and Operators of  
**Woodside Antiques**  
3 Miles West of Greenville

FALL AND WINTER  
**CLEARANCE**

POLO & SPORT SHIRTS SHIRTS Sizes 2 to 7 <b>1/2 OFF</b>	GIRLS' PAJAMAS Sizes 3 to 14 <b>1/2 OFF</b>
Girls' Polished Cotton SLIPS Sizes 3 to 14 <b>1/2 OFF</b>	Infants' & Toddlers' Handmade Dresses And Two Piece Corduroy Sets <b>1/2 OFF</b>
ALL TODDLER DRESSES Winter and Spring <b>1/4 OFF</b>	HANDMADE PILLOW SLIPS <b>2 FOR \$3.00</b>
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**Judy's Specialty Shop**  
COLONIAL HEIGHTS EAST 10TH STREET

# Fashionable Footwear

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Writer

You can let down, shorten, pinch in or let out dresses to keep them from revealing their ages, but you can't, to save your soles, avoid the fashion obsolescence happily being perpetrated by the shoe industry for spring.

New toe, heel and shank designs have got you coming, going and sideways, too.

Here is what will be on a fashionable foot this spring, according to the National Shoe Institute.

### New Toes

As a compromise to the round-toe hold outs, shoe designers have softened last year's witchy pointed toes to ovals.

You will be in step in pumps with plunging throats, toes elongated an inch or so beyond the toe spread, and with side walls that give the shoe front a flattened or squared look.

The Heel

You can expect at least three heel innovations: the prism, the cat's back, and the all-steel heel. The high skinny heel with a steel spoke through the center has given way to an all-metal one. The super-strength permits the Louis heel to be shaved to a mere tenth of an inch at its narrowest point.

Stacked wooden heels on casuals are sculptured into variety of prism shapes, playing on shadow for design.

Another variation of the low wooden heel is carved drastically

at the arch, creating a cat's back silhouette.

The Colors

Vivid hues in rampant patterns in ready-to-wear for spring will make shoe-matching a difficult task. Consequently you will rely on neutrals to an even greater extent, making this another pale foot look year. Green, bone and gardenia (a dulled white) are the three new neutralized hues for '61.

But for you who will stick with solid shades are shoes combining not two, but three contrasting colors to set off your costume.

And because this is the rosy season in the garment industry, spring fashion-consciousness will also be your reason for shodding your extremities in strawberry red and pink combinations, the shoe people say.

Along with the usual fabric and leather, spring styles will sport reptile, lizard and snakeskin — and with sequins at that!

Miss Sharon Stone returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday after a short vacation from school studies at UNC where she is a student.

Miss Peggy Brady of Norlina and Mr. John Barwick of Wind sor were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick.

Mrs. Louise J. McCotter is recuperating after being hospitalized at Lenoir Memorial in Kinston due to injuries from a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cox of Raleigh were guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox.

Jack Groet, a student at State College in Raleigh, has been here for several days at his home between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, Mrs. Cleveland Duke of Washington were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper.

Miss Bette Jo Gaskins was speaker at the 11 o'clock worship hour at Holloway Street Christian Church in Durham Sunday.

Miss Gaskins is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Gaskins of Grifton and is active in the work of her church. At the present she holds the office as president of the Hookerton Union District CYP.

The theme of her talk was "Into All The World Together" this was a part of the program under the auspices of the United Christian Youth Movement which is a part of National Youth Week, for 1961.

Entertains New President

Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and Mrs. Kenneth Talton entertained Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Barnes on Pitt Street at an informal coffee hour to honor Mrs. Ray Powell who recently moved into a new home on St. Joseph Street.

Guests were neighbors invited to meet Mrs. Powell who recently moved here with her family from Pennsylvania to make their home.

Coffee was served from a table covered with a pink linen cloth centered with an arrangement of white pom poms. Coffee, do-nuts, cinnamon rolls and other dainties were served.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Mark Phillips was bridge hostess Friday night at her new home in Forrest Acres.

Pink carnation arrangements decorated the living room where the tables were placed for bridge.

At the refreshment hour the hostess served a congealed cranberry salad, ham biscuits, sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Milton Hart were highest scorers among the club members and for the guests Mrs. W. T. Bissette, Tucker, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Mrs. Roy L. Jackson, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Willie Paget, Mrs. LeRoy Cherry, Mrs. Don Casey, Mrs. Joe Goolsby and Mrs. Joe Paul.

Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Clifton Jackson had as guests for a dessert bridge members of her contract club and other guests at her home on Highland Drive Friday night.

Greenery and other seasonal decorations were used in the living room where three tables were in play.

Apple pie a la mode with coffee was served at the dessert hour.

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Walter Murphy were Club high scorers. Mrs. Richard A. Whitt received the guest prize and the consolation went to Mrs. Johnnie Smith, others present were Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Conrad Hart, Mrs. Dave Rucker, Mrs. Bryant Davis, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. J. I. Tucker, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. John Glenn.

For something extra good, add a half cup of chopped pecans to a 2-cup flour waffle recipe and bake until brown and crisp. Serve with maple syrup.

# News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. George Taylor is a surgical patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLawhorn have returned to Raleigh after a weekend visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Luke McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCann have returned to their home in Franklin, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Whitt at their home in Forrest Acres.

Mr. Charles Stone is recuperating at his home on Cheribistal Drive in Forrest Acres after undergoing an operation at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Miss Esther Hill Coward, a student at Woman's College in Greensboro has been here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Sunday they together with Mrs. Coward's mother, Mrs. Julia Hill and Miss Julia Coward were in New Port visiting Mr. and Mrs. David McCann.

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## Today's Menus

### COMPANY DINNER

If you like Hard Sauce that is meltingly smooth, try this rule!

Baked Sirloin Steak

Broccoli with Lemon Butter

Salade Bowl

Garlic Bread

Spice Cake

Hard Sauce

1/2 cup butter

1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, beat in sugar gradually. Add vanilla and continue beating if not entirely smooth. Chill. Serve with unfrosted warm Spice Cake—made from scratch or a mix.

### AFTERNOON TEA

Assorted Sandwiches

Olives

Frosted Cupcakes

Almond Wafers

Tea with Milk or Lemon

ALMOND WAFERS

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup finely granulated sugar

1 egg

1 tablespoon heavy cream

1 cup grated blanched almonds

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly, then cream. Stir in flour mixture, then almonds and extract. Drop in very small mounds onto ungreased cookie sheets; flatten slightly. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen.

### SUNDAY SUPPER

Relish-style cabbage.

Slice Corned Beef

Potatoes

Panned Green Cabbage

Bread Tray

Fruit Compote

Beverage

PANNED GREEN CABBAGE

2-pound head green cabbage

3 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Pepper

Remove open outer leaves of cabbage and use another time. Cut cabbage head, after coring, into 1/4-inch thick slices. Melt butter in large skillet; add cabbage and cook gently, covered, about 5 minutes. Add salt and bouillon. Cover and cook just until tender-crisp—about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and pepper to taste; toss to mix; serve very hot. Makes 6 servings.

### CRUMB CATCH-ALL

The cardboard guard on trouser hangers from the cleaners is a good catch-all for crumbs and spatters when slipped between kitchen appliances and cabinets.



FOOT NOTES . . . Style trends from heel to toe include: (A) A cat's back arched low heel, (B) Narrow all steel heel, (C) Patent leather heel with godet and bow, (D) Low, prism sculptured heel, (E) Pink and raspberry suspender toe, (F) Snub toe with side buttons, (G) Vented toe with walled front, (H) Striped, slashed side, (I) Bow-sided shoe with double-Louis heel.

## SAVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**Belk-Tyler's**  
Home of Better Values

# FABRIC SALE!

**1¢ PER INCH**

coin-jangling values by the mile!

TERRIFIC SELECTION!  
GIGANTIC VALUES!  
YARDS AND YARDS  
**COTTON FABRICS**

- WRINKLE RESISTENT FABRICS
- DRIP-DRY FABRICS
- NO IRON FABRICS

Choose from lovely cotton prints and solids. Also, cotton outing, bark cloth and kitchen-prints. You will find a large selection in our Piece Goods Annex tomorrow. Beautiful quality fabrics at a low price.

SEW AND SAVE NOW WITH THIS GIGANTIC VALUE IN YARD GOODS. BE DOWN EARLY TOMORROW.

VALUES TO 60c yard **1¢** Per Inch

## SAVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DURING THIS BIG . . .



# CLEARANCE

**SPORTSWEAR COATS-SUITS DRESSES**

## Now 1/3 to 1/2 off

SAVE ON WINTER FASHIONS, WHILE MOST OF THE SEASON IS STILL TO COME. HURRY IN, SEE OUR SELECTION OF DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR. SEE THE PRICES SLASHED TO NEW LOWS. BE DOWN EARLY THIS WEEKEND AND SAVE.



YOU WILL FIND MANY SAVINGS ON EVERY FLOOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON NEEDS FOR NOW.



## SAVE BIG on sweaters



Smart styles for men in all wool and blend type sweaters. VALUES TO \$10.00.

## 1/2 Price

You'll warm up fast to these terrific values in sweaters! Our entire stock has been drastically reduced for immediate clearance. The popular bulky-knits are handsomely represented in cardigans and pullovers in all your favorite styles and colors. Come, save!

Good Stock of Boots and Overshoes For The Family



**Belk-Tyler's**  
Home of Better Values

# SALE of SHOES

SEE THESE GIGANTIC SHOE VALUES THIS WEEKEND FOR SURE

for all the **FAMILY**

## SALE! LADIES' SHOES

You will find a host of styles. **\$2... \$3... \$4**  
Values to \$9.00.

## SALE! CHILDREN'S SHOES

A large selection of styles for children, not all sizes in every style. Values to \$8.00. **1/2 Price**

## SALE! MEN'S SHOES

Men's dress styles and casuals. Not all sizes in every style. Values to \$12. **\$5.88**

Thursday, February 2, 1961

# Realistic Appraisal Of The Times

Often a fine line divides the realistic point of view from either the pessimistic or the optimistic. And equally as often there is disagreement on which term most accurately describes the viewpoint.

So it is with President Kennedy's first State of the Union message to Congress. While many political leaders and veteran observers regard his evaluation of the nation's welfare as pessimistic, it appears to us that the new President had a more objective viewpoint than such messages have conveyed in the past. It might well be, also, that his first State of the Union message is more objective than will be the case with others which follow after he becomes more involved in the maze of tremendous problems which affect this nation at home and abroad.

The President did not paint a rosy picture for the American people. For the immediate future, and for the long pull, he declared that the United States has serious problems both on the domestic and international scene.

It was shocking, perhaps, to hear the President say that before his term of office ends "we shall have to test anew whether a nation governed and organized such as ours can endure." It was equally startling to hear the President declare that the international tide of communism was running against America . . .

that we must meet the challenge or be lost. And certainly there were those who shivered at his blunt assertion that the American economy is in trouble.

Others have said these things. Indeed John F. Kennedy said most of them before he became President. Many individuals have arrived at similar conclusions long before the State of the Union address this week. The fact that the President has now declared them forthrightly, however, gives them a certain official accreditation which they did not have before.

It is, we think, a realistic appraisal of the problems this nation faces. It is well that we face these problems squarely, for unless the government and the people recognize and set about to cope with these problems—astounding as they might seem—there is no hope of solving them. They will not disappear if we merely close our eyes to them and go our merry way. They will only become more threatening.

If the President's words, gloomy as they may have seemed, awaken the people of this nation to the problems which lie ahead, they will assure that the problems will be overcome.

# Water Will Be Prominent Issue

By LYNN NISBET  
WATER — Present indications are that water may be almost as important issue in the 1961 General Assembly as money and legislative apportionment. (Again it is noted that there is no such word as "re-apportionment" in the dictionaries available to this writer.)

Governor Sanford has said in public speeches and in private conversations that he regards the conservation and proper use of water one of the major problems facing the state and the nation. Speaker-designate Joe Hunt, who has responsibility for appointing committees and assigning bills for their consideration, has authorized the statement that he regards water conservation and usage a matter of major importance. Although he declined specific comment that he would appoint a special committee to handle water problems, he clearly indicated his purpose to do just that—instead of channeling bills affecting use of water to the overall committee on conservation and development.

MIXED-UP — Despite the fact that under inspiration of former Governor Luther Hodges the 1957 General Assembly established a Water Resources Commission as a full-rank State department, control over water usage is still divided among several agencies — agriculture, health, ports authority, stream sanitation and water resources. The farmer who wants to build a small dam for a farm pond must get a permit from the agriculture folks. But the water must conform to regulations of the health agency. Whether a running stream can be used primarily to carry off waste or to provide drinking water for humans is determined by formula subject to approval of health, stream sanitation and water resources officials. If the stream is "navigable" depending on regulations of several State and Federal agencies, it falls in a different category.

COMMITTEES — The trend has been for several legislative sessions to reduce the number of committees. Custom also has been to appoint every member on at least one, often three or four committees. This has tended to make committees top-heavy, with much of the important work assigned to sub-committees. The big multi-purpose committees often run into conflict of meeting time and members who are especially interested in bills before more than one have to ask for postponement. The result is that instead of streamlining legislation, which was the avowed purpose of consolidating committees, the practice has actually delayed action in many instances.

Speaker-designate Hunt declined to say he would seek a change in House rules to provide more committees. He does not, however, see any advantage in the system of a few overworked committees as contrasted with a number of smaller groups who can keep the wheels turning. Since there is a distinct Water Resources Department, it would make sense to have a legislative committee concerned only with that issue. There are distinct Highway and Motor Vehicles Departments, one concerned with organization, financing and construction of roads; the other interested in law enforcement and traffic safety. Combining legislative functions in these diverse areas to one committee doesn't make any more sense than consolidating general health and mental institution committees—and not nearly as much as putting all the re-districting problems — congressional, judicial, senatorial and solicitorial in one pot. The problems are the same for all re-districting, and of necessity there is overlapping of interests. EASIER — The breaking up into smaller units of the big committees charged with handling diverse major legislation, and the consolidation of several less important committees with kindred problems, would relieve pressure on the appointing officials. The 1959 Senate had 32 standing committees, to which 50 Senators were assigned. The House had 47 committees to which 119 members were assigned. In both instances not more than half the committees were raised as important enough to make chairmanship desirable. Pressure on the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House for these important chairmanships is terrific. It is well known that disappointment, jealousy and rivalry among applicants for these posts has resulted in lack of cooperation and retarded legislative progress. It would be absurd to suggest that there ought to be enough committees to give every legislator a chairmanship. But if some of the big committees could be broken up by functions, each new committee of approximate equal standing; and some of the less important committees consolidated so that chairmanship — and membership — would be occasion for pride, the pressure on the appointing officers would be lessened. More significant, the legislative process would be speeded up. Membership on some of the major committees has been given fictitious importance. Every legislator has full right to attend the meeting of any committee and is accorded priority recognition to speak for or against the pending bills. In fact, there is one advantage in not being on the committee, because unless advance notice is given the committee member is expected to support committee action, whereas if he had not voted in the committee he is free to oppose the issue when it comes to the floor.

# Great Strides Seen In Rural Fire Protection

Rural volunteer fire departments which have sprung up in various sections of Pitt County in recent years have gone a long way toward the kind of fire protection that is needed throughout the county.

To a great extent, the county-wide Firemen's Association has been responsible for the movement which has seen one after another of these small volunteer groups form in a community, solicit funds and provide themselves with equipment for fighting fires. To some extent also, smaller incorporated towns in the county have joined hands with the surrounding rural area to provide better fire protection for buildings and property located outside corporate limits.

While commendable progress has been made, it is evident that a considerable amount remains to be done before Pitt County as a whole can boast of fire protection for its entire rural area. Additional community departments must be formed in areas which do not have fire protection now, and additional equipment must be acquired to serve these areas.

Certainly every rural area which provides itself with a volunteer department equipped to fight fires affords itself much needed protection. At the same time, the county as a whole—not just one small community—benefits whenever a new department comes into being. It means more fire equipment is present in the county to be used in emergencies, and the number of men trained to fight fires is increased.

In spearheading this undertaking, the Pitt Firemen's Association has done a great service to the county as a whole. In continuing their efforts to provide real county-wide fire protection, the Association should have the cooperation not only of the people in rural areas, but likewise the full cooperation of county and municipal officials.

# They Keep Roads Cleared

Your columnist is not one for getting on the highways after ice and snow storms but occasionally it is necessary. Last Saturday night my brother Carlton, had to catch a train in Rocky Mount for a trip to Florida. Since the blanket of sleet and snow had covered this area only a day or two before, I expected the worst as far as highways were concerned.

Nevertheless, I, Carlton's wife, Jean, and Ray and Margaret Hardee set out on N. C. 43 for Rocky Mount. We were surprised to find the roads in very good shape with the ice gone except in shady spots. The point of all this is that somebody had to do a great amount of work to get the highways in such good shape following this dangerous winter storm. The credit has to go to the State Highway Commission.

Following this and other snow storms of recent years the Highway Commission employees have been out on the primary roads with road scrapers immediately after the precipitation stopped falling. Usually temperatures warm up to bring on a little melting the day following a snow and the idea is to scrape away the bulk of it. The small amount left will then melt when the sun shines on it.

So we had a safe journey to Rocky Mount Saturday night because of the efforts of Highway Commission employees. True, there was still some ice left in spots shaded by trees but the highway folks had spread sand in these spots and those familiar "Ice on Bridge" signs were in place. It's all part of the job, of course, but once again the Highway Commission employees worked long hours through the night to make the highways safe for the motoring public.

Things looked ghastly at the hallway of the court house yesterday. It was the first day after deadline for filing taxes. The first two days of the week the hall had been thronged with long lines as last minute listing went on.

Even though listing was lagging at the middle of the month, tax listers said they were ahead of last year at the end of January. Only a couple of books remained yesterday to be completed at the courthouse. Those who list late must pay a penalty for not listing in the prescribed time.

# I Can Remember—



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Other Editors Saying . . . The Voice Of America

(Greensboro Daily News) North Carolina has secured a notable number of appointments in the Kennedy Administration, so there's no need to strain at all and credit Guilford-born Edward R. Murrow to the Tar Heel contingent.

Yet, contrary to The New York Times, Mr. Murrow, new U.S. Information Agency director, is not a native of Bellingham, Wash. He was indeed born in Guilford County—near Centre Friends Meeting House, about 10 miles from Greensboro—although he left at an early age.

We want the record clear. And while we are at it, someone should point out that one Tar Heel born is replacing another Tar Heel, George V. Allen, former USIA director and veteran diplomat now heading the Tobacco Institute.

Naturally Mr. Murrow has not had enough time to enunciate policy, but his first observations about the oft storm-tossed agency make good sense. First he said there would be "no wholesale dismissals," that he will move in gradually without tearing up things by the roots and leave policy questions to be decided as he goes along.

Then he made these points about how he planned to run the agency: "The United States needs a louder voice in the world, but it should not be strident. It would be helpful if we could tell the people in this country a little more about what is being said and done in their name abroad."

"I hope we can move out information a little faster." The first point can be better taken care of in a year or so. The Voice of America will be strengthened with the completion of its new transmitters at Greenville by the end of next year. And surely we can rely on the intelligent, diplomatic Mr. Murrow to be strident.

New legislation will be necessary, however, if the USIA is permitted to tell Americans what it is doing abroad. Both the USIA and the International Co-operation Administration are forbidden to publicize their activities within the United States.

Numberous congressmen, both liberal and conservative, oppose any kind of "propaganda," some out of a feeling that the whole idea is inconsistent with American tradition, and others out of fear that bureaucrats will propagate for the administration in power.

But in the business we are; and there is no way of getting out. Certainly our adversaries have no intention of quitting the race. Our problem is one of finding more effective ways of presenting the American story. Happily our information agency has about abandoned the policy of emphasizing U.S. material abundance and high standard of living. Instead of making the world envious, it made others envious and hostile to the free economic system.

Somehow America's ideals and best traditions should be held up to the world, even while the contradictions are obvious to all. But all should know that our propaganda can be no better than our performance — our effacement of our ideals, day in and day out all over the country. If U.S. policy is not successful, U.S. information agents — no matter how talented — cannot disguise failure.

Edward R. Murrow is a splendid choice for an agency which needs high competence at the top. But in the end the way Americans and their leaders meet their challenges, at home and abroad, will be our best — or worst — propaganda.

# Opinions In Brief

"It's easy for the pessimist to say that the days of opportunity in America are over. But opportunity is still very much around for the individual with a good product or idea and the enterprise to follow it up. Sometimes the results can nearly bowl you over." — Industrial News Review.

"The hottest fires of hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain neutrality." — Dante.

"A sure way to teach your children to count is to give them different allowances." — Mattison (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

"Then there is the Texan so rich he allegedly had his own unlisted telephone company." — Chicago Tribune.

"Overhead in a crowded hotel lobby — You can tell they're so loud." — Tallahassee Democrat.

"With Congress back in session, a favorite joke circulating in the capital concerns a letter a constituent wrote to his representative: 'Dear Sir . . . Two things in life are certain — Death and Taxes — but thank goodness death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.'" — Chattanooga News-Free Press

(Continued on page twelve)

# Filling Govm't Offices

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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When one is elected President of the United States, he is faced by the political necessity of appointing a host of deserving and undeserving fellow-countrymen to positions in the government for which they may or may not be fitted. No man can possibly know personally or by name all those who are recommended by Senators, Representatives, politicians and even personal friends. The pressures are frightful and often disgusting.

President Kennedy's State Department is a three-headed monster which may straighten out before long. Already Adlai Stevenson spoke out of turn as to what he "guessed" the President intended to do about a meeting with Khrushchev. This did not comport with the President's own statement at his press conference and Pierre Salinger, Presidential press secretary, had to say that Stevenson's statement was his private opinion.

Immediately thereafter a general order was issued that all public pronouncements made by the great of the Administration had to conform to his policies. This was supposed to refer particularly to an address Admiral Burke was to have delivered, but it could apply to Stevenson's obiter dicta at the United Nations. At any rate, that ought to be the rule or we shall have all kinds of opinions, issued by all sorts of great men, for the woods are full of them and they all like to talk.

The appointment of Thomas K. Finletter to be Ambassador to NATO is undoubtedly a phase of the political situation in New York City. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Herbert Lehman and Thomas Finletter are organizers of the Democratic reformists who hope to oust Tammany Boss Carmine De Sapio and take over the Democratic organization. Obviously neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor Senator Lehman could be Tammany bosses. They just would not know how. Thomas Finletter could have taken over if the leaders wanted him which they did not. And now, he has been appointed to New York politics where some advocated that he be the Democratic candidate for Governor against Nelson Rockefeller who would probably have made mince-meat of him.

As for the appointment of Edward R. Murrow to be the head of the United States Information Agency, it is only possible to say that since its organization, this agency has never been suitably manned. What is required there is a competent propagandist, a firm believer in the nature and product of American civilization, an able administrator of a large body of advocates and propagandists in every media, but to get into a controversy over personalities. I shall name two dead men as examples of the kind of personalities which I believe would be fitted by training, experience, imagination and temperament to do this work, Ivy Lee and Carl Byoir. In their field there are many capable men in this country but they are not in politics or in the public eye. They produce their clients not themselves.

Maybe Murrow can do this propaganda job better than his predecessors not one of whom understood the great art of press agency which is at the heart of the work. The late Herbert Bayard Swope disliked the word, press agent. He called himself a policy consultant. The fact is that press days is public relations consultant. Call these workers in the field of propaganda what you will, this country needs someone who will bring to it flair, imagination, devotion, belief — and vast skill in the projection of ideas. The best at it are the British who skillfully and convincingly have beaten down a deteriorating view of their significance. The Russians are not equally good at it because they are coarse and offensive. They do better than we do. What we have to sell is human liberty and human dignity. The peoples of the Earth somehow do not believe that that is our motive.

Meanwhile our colleges and universities are being denuded of professors who are taken over by the Administration. What Harvard will do about a faculty is up to that university which apparently can afford to rid itself of its scholars for any Administration that wants them. Perhaps the best way to get a

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher  
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
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Three Months	\$ 4.00
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# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
'ACCORDING TO MY GOSPEL' In his Epistle to the Romans, Paul speaks of "my gospel." Was he justified in so doing? There is one gospel for all men. It is Christ's gospel. It is the gospel of love applied to human and social relationships. It is the revelation of God's purpose. It is the setting forth of God's righteous demands. And this gospel is the same for all men in all parts of the world at all periods of human history.

However, Paul was right when he referred to "my gospel," for there is a way in which we have to take the gospel of Christ and make it indeed ours. We have to apply it to our everyday needs. We have to see it as it is related to the circumstances of our particular lives. I have a gospel. You have a gospel. These individual gospels exist within the framework of the general gospel of Jesus Christ. They are the gospel of Jesus Christ with our names on it. There is no conflict between "my gospel" and the gospel set forth for all men everywhere. But there is a peculiarity about such a gospel which makes it as different from all other forms of the gospel as our fingerprints are different from those of everyone else in the world. Search the scriptures and you will find that they speak a message directly to your heart. This is your gospel.

# Bulletins Of Business Oddities

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Odd is business. These bulletins show it: A \$4,000,000 factory is about to begin turning out cigarettes at Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika . . . A company has been incorporated to help other companies select their names. The new company's name: Names, Inc. Business Week says 70,000 private swimming pools may be built this year. Fifty years ago "rayon" was introduced as "artificial silk." It got its name from the rays that it reflected, plus the "on" from "cotton."

A one-stop, self-service "cleaning village" has been opened at Quincy, Mass. Shoppers may clean suits, jewelry, golf balls or almost everything else. It's the first of 3,000 such centers to be established in the United States. A USELESS STATISTIC: Probably the most useless of figures announced so far this year are contained in a Foreign Agricultural Service report. It says that in 1959, Great Britain produced 938,000 hundredweight of frozen vegetables, compared with 469,000 cwt. in 1955. Can't you just see a busy little group of British civil servants compiling year-old figures for this report, thereby keeping themselves off the unemployment rolls? And can't you also visualize a number of Americans in Washington, also staving off unemployment insurance, transcribing these stale figures into a government report? By the way, a hundredweight (cwt.) may be 100 pounds in the United States, but it's 112 pounds in England. I happen to know this because during the War I was ordered to fly from London to Paris on a 6 a.m. plane, with a 60-pound baggage limit. So at 4 a.m. in the sub-basement of the Strand Hotel, a porter, a greengrocer and I tried to calculate the weight of my Valpac on a produce scale calibrated in hundredweights. We estimated my dunnage at 58 1/2 pounds. I got to Paris and we won the war, but not without considerable tips to the porter and greengrocer. FASTER YOU PEDDLE, SLOWER YOU GO Many parts of 1961 autos are glued together with new chemical bonding agents, Chemical Week reports. Electronic data-processing services are now available to neighborhood stores in New York and will soon be ready in other major cities. The smallest of businessmen may take his problem to one of these National Cash Register shops and get an electronic solution. However, the largest problem will be the education of small business operators so that they will understand how these machines can serve them. A Montreal peddler was fined \$10 for peddling signs reading, "No Peddling Allowed," without a peddler's license.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A GYM, YOU MAY GET IT The Internal Revenue Service ruled that a request to an art club was not deductible as an educational gift. It noted that the club had a dining room, lounging rooms and sleeping quarters which, the IRS said, were not for educational purposes. However, the District Court pointed out that the club did not have a gym or other athletic facilities, billiard or pool tables, a card or game room or a bar — and those omissions suggested that it was truly educational.

# Rector Finds 'Satisfying Life' In Greenville Work



REV. JOHN DRAKE . . . Rector of St. Paul's Parish



AT PLAY . . . with daughter Joanna



DOING RESEARCH . . . in church office.



REV. MR. DRAKE . . . in pulpit of church

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

"Greenville is a great place to live . . . and rear a family," according to the Rev. John Drake, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Mr. Drake, who jokingly said he was "born and bred in the brier patch," is a native of Wilson. He came to Greenville as Rector of the Episcopal Parish here in 1956.

The rector, who enjoys working with young people, stated he was attracted to Greenville because it offered an opportunity to work with college students and young people. He added that Greenville's young people are "some of the finest."

After attending high school in Wilson, the rector attended Wake Forest College, then went to Sewanee, Tenn., where he entered seminary at the University of the South.

He was ordained in 1945 and served as assistant to the rector at St. Paul's Church in Winston-Salem. The Rev. Mr. Drake said he met and married his wife at his next church, Trinity Church in Scotland Neck. He later returned to Winston-Salem to

start a new church.

He explained that the new church, St. Timothy's, was constructed entirely by members of the congregation working on the building in their spare time.

The Rev. Mr. Drake, who commented he leads a "most satisfying life," said he enjoys "everything about his work."

Included on the list of his duties are the conduct of services at the church, the administration of the parish; and being responsible for all the activities of the church.

The rector said Friday mornings are dedicated to the preparations of his sermons, but noted they are born out of experience and based on real life situations "on which I feel the need to speak. He emphasized even though one morning is devoted to the final preparation, much previous study and experience go into its making.

Rev. Mr. Drake, who said "the family is his greatest hobby," married the former Margery Gray Dunn of Williamston. They have three children. He noted that "family living is the key-stone of our society. In addition to the family, his hobbies include fishing and golf.

In addition to his regular duties, he is Chairman of Camps and Conferences in the Diocese, and is chairman of the Department of College Work, which is responsible for the church's work on the campuses of colleges of the Diocese. He is also on the staff of Diocesan Magazine, the Mission Herald.

A Distinguished Service Award winner while in Winston-Salem in 1955, the rector takes an active part in civic work and is a member of the Rotary Club; Pitt County Safety Council; Pitt County Mental Health Association and a member of the board of the Pitt Red Cross Chapter. He is also a member of the Ministerial Association, and a member of the troop committee for the Boy Scout Troop at his church.

## Moving Ancient Temple From Reservoir Site

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO, (AP) — A team of Italian engineers has worked out a plan to lift an ancient Egyptian temple weighing 400,000 tons 186 feet to higher ground, saving it from the waters of the reservoir to be formed by the Aswan-Dam.

The temple is at Abu Sumbal, more than 900 miles up the Nile from its mouth. Built by Egypt's mighty Pharaoh Ramses II around 1265 B.C., the temple is best known for its four massive statues of Ramses standing 67 feet high on the edge of the river. From this striking entrance the temple halls run 200 feet inside the rocky cliff enclosing rows of statues 30 feet tall and wall paintings of rare beauty.

Beside this temple is a smaller but equally beautiful temple dedicated to the Pharaoh's queen, Nefertari.

Prof. Pietro Gazzola and an Italian engineering firm, working at the request of the United Arab Republic government, estimated that moving the two temples would cost \$8 million and take nearly six years. The U.A.R. government now must decide whether such a sum should be spent on such a project while Egypt desperately needs capital for economic development.

Should the government decide to move the temples, the money must come largely from international sources. There is hope here that the United States will pay at least half the cost from American funds in Egypt from the sale of surplus agricultural products.

French engineers have proposed an alternate plan to build a dam around the temples to protect them from the waters. The construction would be much more expensive—\$90 million—and annual maintenance costs would be about \$400,000.

Under the Italian plan, the temples would be cut out of the rock. A pit 45 feet deep and 3,000 square feet would be excavated in front to facilitate digging out the rock

## High Living By Mystery Guests

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Mystery guests visited the Arthur Goldsmith home and had themselves quite a party while the Goldsmiths were on a trip.

The uninvited guests drank up \$150 worth of whiskey and champagne and smoked \$5 worth of cigarettes. The oven was warm, indicating food had been cooked and eaten. A two-pound salami was taken from the ice box.

Even the hifi set had been played because records were strewn on the cabinet. Half-finished highballs were found on the dressers in the master bedroom and the shower had been used.

## Attorney Faced Double Defense

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — Attorney Reull John Pomeroy of Superior appeared before Globe City Magistrate Clyde Shute to arrange a trial date for a client charged with drunk driving.

Shute thought there was something familiar about the lawyer and checked the court records. He discovered Pomeroy had been charged with drunk driving about six months before. The attorney had pleaded innocent and posted bond, but had not stood trial.

So, Shute set the trial date for Pomeroy and his client on the same day. That way, the magistrate explained, the attorney could defend his client and himself at the same time.

## Court Order To Return Spittoon

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — It took a court order but grandpa C. L. Neill is going to get his spittoon back.

The aged ex-farmer left the cuspidor when he moved to Gastonia, N. C. He brought suit to get it back when residents of another apartment, thinking it abandoned, took it as an antique. The judge ruled Neill had no intention of abandoning the spittoon.

## BULGARIAN HELP

MOSCOW (AP)—Bulgaria is to aid the Soviet Union's frugal winter diet by shipping early vegetables and fruits until the Soviet Union's own vegetable harvest starts. Tass, the Soviet news agency said Wednesday Bulgaria will get Soviet consumer goods in exchange.

## CONDOLENCES

MOSCOW (AP) — The central committee of the Soviet Communist party sent condolences Wednesday to the U.S. Communist party's national committee on the death of its chairman, Eugene Dennis. Dennis, 56, died in a New York hospital Tuesday.

# Brody's SEMI-ANNUAL LEMON SALE

Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Two Days Only . . . Friday & Saturday

Every store has its Lemons . . . these are ours! They're all this year's fall styles in shoes, dresses sportswear and groups of lingerie and accessories. It's your last chance to get this year's fashions for fall at a fraction of the original price. Remember this is possible because Brody's will not carry over any lemons. Sour for us . . . sweet for you . . . odds and ends! What's left of our fall stock at savings of 50% to 75%. Limited stock . . . limited sizes . . . be an early-bird Friday and save.

<p><b>All-Weather Coats</b> These Lemons Sold to \$39.95</p> <p><b>NOW 15.00</b></p> <p><b>6 RAINCOATS</b> will keep you dry in a shower of lemonade. Values to \$17.95.</p> <p><b>NOW 5.00</b></p> <p><b>MOUTON COATS</b> Sizes 8-14 These Are Juicy Lemons</p> <p><b>35.00</b></p> <p><b>BLOUSES</b> Best Blouses We've Offered</p> <p>7.95 VALUES NOW <b>\$3</b> 10.95 VALUE NOW <b>\$5</b></p> <p><b>GRAB RACK</b> of Assorted Lemons Car Coats 2 Pc. Suits with Vests Values to \$35.00</p> <p><b>3.00 to 12.00</b></p> <p><b>60 PR. SLACKS</b> Entire Stock and Small Lemons</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p>One Group <b>SCARFS</b> <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>CRENOLINE SKIRTS</b> Values to \$7.95</p> <p><b>NOW 2.00</b></p>	<p>JUST 39 LUCKY PEOPLE WILL BE ABLE TO BUY ONE OF THESE LEMONS</p> <p><b>COATS</b></p> <p>ANY COAT THAT SOLD TO \$59.95 NOW <b>\$25</b></p> <p>ANY COAT THAT SOLD TO \$89.95 NOW <b>\$39</b></p> <p>ANY COAT THAT SOLD TO \$139.95 NOW <b>\$59</b></p> <p><b>FORMALS</b> SLIGHTLY SOILED LEMONS VALUES TO \$30.00</p> <p>GOOD LONG FORMALS <b>\$5</b></p> <p>BETTER LONG FORMALS <b>\$10</b></p> <p>BEST LONG FORMALS <b>\$15</b></p> <p><b>SKIRTS</b> Entire Stock Of Fall Lemons</p> <p>VALUES TO 12.95 <b>\$5</b> VALUES TO 16.95 <b>\$8</b> VALUES TO 25.00 <b>\$10</b></p> <p><b>SWEATERS</b> Brushed-Wool Plain Slipovers Values to \$12.95</p> <p><b>4.00</b></p> <p>Washable Lemons TUB-UMS Nice Scarfs</p> <p><b>50¢</b></p> <p><b>FLOWERS HANDKERCHIEFS SCARFS COLLARS</b> Small Lemons But Big Values</p> <p><b>10¢</b></p> <p><b>COSTUME JEWELRY</b> Wide Selection Grade A Fancys Values to \$2.00</p> <p><b>25¢</b></p>	<p><b>150 FALL DRESSES</b></p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK — NO LEMON BRANDS. MANY DIFFERENT STYLES, MANY DIFFERENT TYPES. THE SIZES ARE BROKEN AND THE VARIETY IS WIDE. . . . NO SOUR STYLES BUT MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND. VALUES TO \$85.00.</p> <p>WERE 17.95 NOW <b>5.00</b></p> <p>WERE 25.00 NOW <b>10.00</b></p> <p>WERE 35.00 NOW <b>12.00</b></p> <p>WERE 50.00 NOW <b>15.00</b></p> <p>ALL 1960 STYLES . . . NEWLY SQUEEZED, TRIED ON.</p> <p><b>SUITS</b></p> <p>NO SPOTS ON THESE LEMONS</p> <p>13 WALKING SUITS SIZE 10 - 14 ONLY</p> <p>WERE 69.95 NOW <b>25.00</b></p> <p>1 SIZE 16 TOWNCLIFF GREEN SUIT WAS 85.00 NOW <b>37.00</b></p> <p>1 SIZE 18 WHITLEY-ETTE BLUE CHECK SUIT WAS 49.00 NOW <b>24.00</b></p> <p>1 SIZE 16 JABLOW CLAY GREEN SUIT WAS 119.95 NOW <b>50.00</b></p> <p>1 SIZE 12 ZELINKA-GOLD SUIT WAS 89.95 NOW <b>39.00</b></p> <p>1 SIZE 12 BEIGE WALKING SUIT Imported French Gaberdine. Mink Collar WAS 139.95 NOW <b>50.00</b></p>	<p><b>SHOES</b></p> <p>Mr. Hopkins tried to buy enough shoes for two years at one time, so we have to make room. All these lemons must go!</p> <p>3 RACKS OF SHOES VALUES TO 16.95 <b>7.00</b></p> <p><b>One Table of Shoes—er—Lemons</b> Flats, Suedes, Calf, Leathers Values to \$12.95</p> <p>MRS. JOYNER'S VARIETY <b>2.00</b></p> <p><b>BEDROOM SHOES</b> No Rotten Spots On These Lemons <b>2.00</b></p> <p><b>SHOES</b> Choice Stock of Nice Juicy Lemons</p> <p>Values to 11.95 MRS BAILEY'S BRAND NOW <b>4.00</b></p> <p><b>Loafers, Oxfords &amp; Evening Shoes</b> We Can't Take Time To Try These On You</p> <p>VALUES TO 9.95 <b>3.00</b></p> <p><b>CLUTCH BAGS</b> These extra fancy lemons must go. Good to carry to the grocery store to buy more lemons.</p> <p>ONLY <b>25¢</b></p> <p><b>FOR 6 EARLY BIRDS</b></p> <p>3 PCS. 21" AMELIA EARHARDT LUGGAGE <b>10.00</b></p> <p>2 PCS. 26" A.E. LUGGAGE WAS 36.50 NOW <b>15.00</b></p> <p>1 PC. WARDROBE CASE WAS 39.50 NOW <b>15.00</b></p>	<p><b>GLOVES</b> Perfect For Picking Lemons Long In Style Values to \$3.95 Pink, Yellow, Blue &amp; Green</p> <p><b>1.00</b></p> <p><b>EVANS CARRY-ALLS</b> Values to \$30.00 Only 7 Left Sorry, None Sold to Dealers</p> <p><b>5.00</b> The Perfect Evening Bag</p> <p><b>CAMEO LEOTARDS</b> Mrs. Martin's Handpicked Lemons Values to \$3.95</p> <p><b>1.50 AND 2.00</b></p> <p><b>BAGS</b> Leather and suede combinations in assorted colors. All shoes to match these lemons have been sold. Values to \$15.95.</p> <p><b>5.00</b></p> <p><b>BAGS</b> Greens, Browns and Reds Our customers were supposed to ask for these lemons and didn't.</p> <p>WERE TO 15.95 NOW <b>\$5</b> WERE TO 10.95 NOW <b>\$3</b></p> <p><b>8 HATS</b> These lemons were to \$10.00</p> <p><b>1.00</b></p>	<p>29 PAIRS <b>TOMMIE PAJAMAS</b> Your Chance To Buy A Real Fresh Lemon Sizes 32, 34 &amp; 36 \$5.95 Value</p> <p><b>2.00</b> 1 Pair To Customer</p> <p><b>24 GOWNS and PAJAMAS</b> 36-38-40 These lemons sold to \$6.95. Freshly picked. Now . . .</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p><b>GIRDLES and BRAS</b> Mrs. Mills got slappappy and bought too many of these lemons. Small selection.</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p><b>SLIPS and GOWNS</b> Mrs. Hardee did her share of buying lemons this year, also. Sizes 34, 36, 38</p> <p>THESE LEMONS <b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p><b>COSTUME JEWELRY</b> Everyone bought earrings this year and left us the necklaces. No rotten spots on these lemons.</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p><b>SCARFS</b> These lemons are colorful with interesting peel patterns.</p> <p><b>2.00</b></p>
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# Seizure Of Ship Believed Harmful To Cause Of Salazar's Opponents

By LOUIS NEVIN  
 LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Henrique Galvao's seizure of the liner Santa Maria has done the opposition to Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar great and perhaps irreparable harm, reliable political observers in the Portuguese capital say.

Reaction against those who seized the ship has been strong both in Portugal and in her overseas territories.

The government apparently feels its case is so strong it can sit back and let the United States or Brazil handle the affair.

Dr. Ramiro Valadao, chief of the governments press services, told a news conference Portugal would let any intervening power handle the case under its own laws.

He said his government would not even demand extradition of Galvao and his 70 rebels, even though an officer of the ship was killed in the fray.

Thirty-nine opposition leaders saw fit a few days ago to write

President Americo Thomas divorcing themselves from the seizure, which they called an "un-ambiguously serious act."

Humberto Delgado, the unsuccessful presidential candidate in the 1958 elections who has been living in exile in Brazil, hurt his position gravely at home, observers believe, by assuming responsibility for the seizure, and even more so by publicly predicting the seizure would lead to uprisings in Portugal and her territories.

Not the slightest disorder of a political nature has been reported. Delgado's association with Galvao was never close in the past. Galvao was pretty much of an extremist, both while an ardent supporter of Salazar and after going into the opposition. Delgado was considered more moderate and measured.

Their present apparently close association has surprised many here and disillusioned others.

The facts of the seizure, as published here, disgusted many. The

reported international character of the Galvao men—only six Portuguese, the rest Spaniards, Cubans and persons of other nationalities—gave a Communist tinge to the whole affair in the eyes of the man in the Lisbon streets.

Avidly awaiting news of the

## Bank President Earns Diploma

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—At the age of 75, bank president Ernest L. Pearce has achieved his high school diploma.

Pearce, president of the Union National Bank of this Michigan Upper Peninsula city, was graduated from Graveraet High School in a night school class of 18 members Tuesday night.

As class president, the white-haired banker made the graduating speech.

Pearce quit school at 14 to take a job. He returned last fall for night classes.

Santa Maria, lines of people-buy newspapers as fast as they appear on the streets. Large crowds stand in front of newspaper offices reading the latest news as it is chalked on bulletin boards.

Portugal is a maritime nation, and when something happens to one of her ships, especially the pride of her passenger fleet, it is a personal matter to all of her citizens, whether they approve of the government or not.

## It All Happened During Blackout

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—When the lights went out at Oklahoma State University these things happened:

A student kissed several coeds in a hallway; four girls were trapped between floors in an elevator; and the fire alarm went off when the electric power was switched off.

# Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- 5:00—Popeye
  - 5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
  - 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Mister Ed
  - 7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
  - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
  - 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
  - 9:30—Untouchables, ABC
  - 10:30—June Allyson, CBS
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News and Sports
  - 11:20—Sun Valley Serenade
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
  - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 9:15—Our Gang
  - 9:30—World of Science
  - 10:00—December Bride, CBS

## Demonstrates How Mama Slain

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)—Solemnly, in response to officers, questions, Darlene Goodwin, 4, pretended to load and cock a toy gun.

Mama.

Then, putting it to her shoulder, she said: "Bang — he shot."

The little girl gave her demonstration to sheriff's deputies who arrested her father, James Goodwin, 26, in the shotgun slaying of his estranged wife Hazel, 22, at her farm home Wednesday night.

Darlene spent the week-end with her father and he had just returned the child to her mother. She said her parents argued over their separation which started last summer.

Officers said Goodwin admitted the shooting. They held him without immediate charge.

## Nixon Vacation Is Nearing End

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, private citizen, vacationed with friends here today and said he expects to stay until Saturday.

Nixon, who visited this area frequently while he was vice president, was cordial when a reporter found him on a golf course Wednesday but declined to discuss politics.

Nixon said he will stop briefly in Washington before returning to Los Angeles where he expects to go to work in a law office.

The death rate in the United States for 1960 is estimated to be 9.4 per 1,000 population, the thirteenth year in a row that it has been below 10 per 1,000.

## Concert Will Include Work By Former Greenvillite



**EAST CAROLINA CONCERT BAND to present program Friday night.**

The East Carolina College Concert Band, appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wright auditorium on the campus, was present among featured selections an arrangement of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Antar" in an arrangement by an alumnus of the college and a former member of the ensemble.

John Robert Watson, formerly of Greenville and now band director at Lumberton, recently completed the score of the third movement of the work. It will be performed here for the first time by the college Concert Band under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the music faculty.

Friday's concert will be presented as a special event of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic, which will bring to the campus Friday and Saturday of this week selected musicians from high school bands in thirty schools in this section of North Carolina.

In addition to the program by the East Carolina Concert Band, a Symphonic Band of high school instrumentalists chosen in recent auditions in the eastern counties and conducted by Director Earl E. Beach of the college department of music and a Workshop Band of school musicians directed by W.C. Duvall of Norfolk County, Va., schools will appear in concert Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. Both events are open to the public.

Watson, a graduate of East Carolina in 1955, was a member of the college band during his student days here. In 1953, when he was a sophomore, the East Carolina Band at its spring "pops" concert gave the first performance of his original composition "King-Christians March."

After his graduation from East Carolina, Watson was granted the master's degree at the University of Illinois. Before going to Lumberton, he directed bands at the Arlington, Va., and Windsor, N.C., schools. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Watson of Greenville.

- 9:00—Surfside Six, ABC
- 10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
- 11:00—Weather News Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE**

**USED & DAMAGED FURNITURE**

- Duncan-Phyfe Sofa Good Condition \$25.00
- Ap't Size Gas Stove Looks Like New \$25.00
- 3 Pc. Wood Dinette Table & 2 Chairs \$7.50
- 9 x 15 Mohawk Carpet Grey — All Wool If New, \$150.00 \$39.95
- 2 Pc. Sectional Sofa With Slipcover \$5.00
- G.E. Washing Machine Good Condition If New, \$250.00 \$25.00
- 2 Sofas — Need Recovering Frame Good \$5.00 each
- Two Duo-Therm Heaters With Blowers Good Condition \$30.00
- 7 Pc. Chrome Dinettes Plastic Top Table and 6 Chairs \$25.00
- Odd China or Buffet Good Condition \$10.00 each
- 4 Pc. Living Room Suite Sofa and 3 Chairs \$30.00
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MFG. LIST PRICE \$209.95 **Early American WING SOFAS**

CHOICE OF PRINT OR PLAID FABRIC. 100% FOAM CUSHIONS. PLEATED SKIRT, PILLOW BACK **\$99<sup>97</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$219.95 **LAWSON STYLE SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR**

FOAM CUSHIONS. BROWN QUALITY FABRIC. SKIRT SOFA. 76" LONG **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$79.95 **SOFA-BED**

FULL SIZE MODERN DESIGN. ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE **\$33<sup>33</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$239.95 **3 Cushion Pillow Back EARLY AMERICAN SOFA**

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS & BACKS. CHOICE OF FABRICS **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$229.95 **CONTEMPORARY SOFA**

CURVED BACK, FOAM CUSHIONS & BACK SKIRT. WEB BASE CONSTRUCTION. **\$99<sup>97</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$79.95 **PILLOW BACK WING CHAIRS**

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS & BACKS. CHOICE OF COLORS AND FABRICS **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$149.95 **COLONIAL LOVE SEATS**

CHOICE OF PRINTS OR TWEEDS. WEB BASE CONSTRUCTION. 100% FOAM CUSHIONS **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$239.95 **3-Pc. SECTIONAL SOFAS**

CURVED SECTIONALS AT LESS THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY FOR A 2 Pc. SECTIONAL **\$138<sup>88</sup>**

MFG. LIST PRICE \$189.95 **3-Pc. Modern-Styled LIVING ROOM SUITE**

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# Original Document Of Secession Owned By Local Man



CENTURY-OLD ORDINANCE AND OWNER . . . A. B. Stallworth of Greenville is shown pointing to the signature of his grandfather, one of the signers of the Ordinance of Secession of the State of South Carolina. One of the original documents has been in Stallworth's possession for many years. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By PATRICIA MOORE  
Reflector Staff Writer

"The union now subsisting between South Carolina and other states, under the name of 'The United States of America,' is hereby dissolved."

One hundred years ago, South Carolina, following a state convention held first in Columbia and later continued by adjournment in Charleston, broke its ties with other states and became the first to secede from the union. An action taken by the other Southern states and eventually leading to the Civil War.

Part of that historical action lives today, in the existence of one of the original copies of the ordinance of secession of the state of South Carolina. A. B. Stallworth of Greenville owns the document.

His grandmother gave it to him when he was about 12 years old, since his grandfather, Dr. Benjamin F. Kilgore of South Carolina, was one of the original signers. Dr. Kilgore's name is clearly recognizable on the document, today.

Papers and relics dating back to the Civil War are of especial interest this year, since the centennial of the war is being celebrated. The Virginia Civil War Commission has asked Stallworth to lend his document, since it is an original, for display during the first six months of the centennial.

Stallworth will personally take the ordinance to Richmond, since "I have never let it get out of my possession and safekeeping in my vault since it was given to me by my grandmother. . . ."

The document of secession has slightly frayed edges and is faded with age, which makes it even more symbolic of an era 100 years ago.

Five columns of names are in evidence, numbering some 172 persons, including the president of the Convention, which originally convened December 17, 1860, and later was continued December 20, 1860. The Civil War began in 1861. Several of the names are linked with some of the most famous names in United States history, and others are reminiscent of old South Carolina names today.

For about 48 years now, Stallworth has carefully kept the document. At first, he said he did not fully realize its historical value, but later had it laminated to preserve it against age and other elements. Stallworth also had several copies made of the original, and has given them to friends and interested people.

A native of South Carolina, he was born in Spartanburg and lived much of his life there. He came to Greenville in 1935 and established his business here.

## Ordinance

The ordinance, in content, states: "The State of South Carolina at a Convention of the People of the State of South Carolina, begun and holden at Columbia, on the seventeenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, and thence continued by adjournment to Charleston, and there by divers adjournments to the twentieth day of December in the same year. "An ordinance to dissolve the Union between the State of South Carolina and other States united with her under the compact entitled 'The Constitution of the United States of America.' "We the people of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, That the Ordinance adopted by us, in Convention on the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified and also all acts and parts of acts of the General Assembly of this State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution, are hereby repealed: and that the Union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States, under the name of 'The United States of America' is hereby dissolved. "Done at Charleston, the twentieth day of December, the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight."

## From Burlesque To Church Pews

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The seats in the Gaiety Theater, which have rocked to the applause of thousands of burlesque patrons, may be used as church pews.

L. T. Rodgers, a contractor who bought the seats for \$800.14 at a public auction Wednesday, said three churches have indicated interest in buying the seats. The Gaiety, which closed its doors after Tuesday night's performance, will be demolished as part of Norfolk's downtown urban renewal program.

## Big Snow Also Strains Budget

LITITZ, Pa. (AP) — Not only have heavy snows been tough on the residents of this tiny hamlet, but they have caused a "strain" on the pursestrings of the borough council.

The council says it will have to increase the real estate tax from 15 to 16 mills to raise \$4,000 extra for snow removal.

Two weeks ago when council introduced its budget, \$3,700 was provided for snow removal. Nearly all this money has been spent

# Administration Concerned Over Congo Crisis Chance

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kennedy administration officials were reported deeply worried today about a possible breakdown of United Nations peace efforts in the Congo and the development of a dangerous new East-West crisis there.

The threatening emergency in Africa is one of those President Kennedy evidently had in mind Wednesday when he told his news conference, in discussing U.S. military strength in relation to world problems, that "the situation grows more serious."

Kennedy said, "The Chinese Communist strength increases," the intervention by the Communists in these critical areas which I mentioned has grown greater, and therefore we have to consider whether in the light of this conditional threat, the strength we now have, not only our nuclear deterrent but also our capacity for limited war, is sufficient."

The critical areas Kennedy mentioned were Laos, Cuba and the Congo. The Communist bloc has been furnishing arms to Cuba, and the United States has charged the Soviet Union with arming forces in Laos.

In recent days there have been persistent reports from the Congo that the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic were deluging arms to forces backing imprisoned former Premier Patrice Lumumba against the shaky government of Premier Joseph Kasavubu.

These reports are a main source of apprehension here that the Congo civil conflict could quickly develop into an East-West struggle similar to that in Laos. Such a development would confront the United States and its allies with a decision whether to intervene directly on the side of the Kasavubu government.

Kennedy has declared his support for the U.N. efforts to restrict the Congo conflict and gradually restore peace and order. But U.N. power to deal with the situation is limited, especially in the face of the reported outside assistance to pro-Lumumba troops. U.N. forces, moreover, are threatened with serious depletion by governments which favor Lumumba and threaten to withdraw their troop contingents from the U.N. command.

"We are considering the matter of the Congo carefully," Kennedy told the news conference, "and (considering) what useful steps might be taken which would prevent a further deterioration."

It is understood that consultations on the Congo situation have been started with other Allied governments. It is also understood that Kennedy has tried to get across to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that his actions with respect to Laos, Cuba and the Congo will speak louder, so far as Washington is concerned, than his public statements in vague general terms about easing world tensions and improving relations with the United States.

## Express Regrets For Flag-Burning

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—The Foreign Ministry condemned Wednesday the burning of an American flag in this city's main intersection last Saturday.

A note to the U.S. Embassy expressed Guatemala's "sincere regrets." Police could not catch the unidentified group.

## Methodists Plan Greenville Rally

The Methodist Churches of the Greenville Sub-district will hold an Evangelism Rally at St. James Methodist Church in Greenville on Sunday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Churches in the Sub-district include Jarvis Memorial, St. James, Ayden, Salem, Vanceboro, Chapman, Epworth, Lane's Chapel, Grimesland, Providence, and Macedonia.

Featured speaker for the rally will be Walter F. Anderson of Raleigh, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation and prominent Methodist layman.



WALTER ANDERSON

The following ministers will participate in the rally: Rev. C. F. Hirschi, presiding; Rev. L. A. Aitkin, prayer; Rev. H. B. Jones, scripture lesson; Rev. A. S. Lancaster, responsive reading; Rev. J. G. Way, invocation; Rev. A. C. Regan, benediction; Rev. H. M. McLamb, introduction of the speaker and explanation of the Program of Evangelism.

Anderson received his education at Rutherford College, Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina, and the F. B. I. National Academy. He has served as chief of the Winston-Salem and Charlotte Police Departments.

Anderson has long been active in Methodist activities. For two years he devoted full time to promoting the program of church extension in the N.C. Conference. During the last four years he was President of the Board of Evangelism in the N.C. Conference and a member of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist denomination. He has served as delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference and the General Conference of the church. He is a member of Fairmont Methodist Church in Raleigh and teaches the Wesley Bible Class.

The local rally is in preparation for a program of Evangelism which will be conducted between now and Easter.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — It was just one of those days for 8-year-old Johnny Hines. Or, rather, two of those days. He fell out of a swing one day and broke his right wrist. The next day he fell playing football and broke his left wrist.

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**Gillette Special-Save 49c**  
Blue Blades, 15's . . . . . \$1.00  
Foam Shave . . . . . .98

**Both For Only \$1.50**

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# Aura Of Poverty And Despair In Depressed Section

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "I used to be a worker, a man, a husband, a provider, I no longer am any of these things. I cannot find a job." So spoke an ex-coal miner in Johnstown, Pa., and his words reflected the poverty and hopelessness of many workers in the steel and coal industries.

Nate Polowetzky, assistant general editor of The Associated Press, is touring the depressed labor areas. This is what he reports in his first article from the steel-coal country.

By NATE POLOWETZKY  
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — "I cannot identify myself," the letter read, "because I no longer have an identity."

"I used to be a worker, a man, a husband, a father, a friend, a provider, a neighbor and a member of a community, to mention only a few of my former identities; but I no longer hold a claim to any of these."

"I am no longer a worker because I cannot find a job. I cannot be a husband, a father, a provider, or even a man because I cannot provide a living for my family, which is my first responsibility."

The letter, signed, "an ex-coal miner," came to the desk of the editor of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

"Ex-coal miner" said he was 43, married, and the father of 5 children, the youngest 9 years old.

In 1928, he wrote, "I received the final pink slip from the mine where I had worked for more than 20 years. But until now, somehow, I still had hope."

"I believed that something would happen; somewhere a job would open up; sometime I would not be told, however, kindly 'Sorry. Too old. Nothing for you."

"All filled up." He added: "I am healthy and vigorous; my body aches to do an honest day's work, but I can find nothing but an occasional odd job."

The letter summed up the heart-break and despair of thousands of the unemployed in the Johnstown area, which has been "depressed" economic section consistently since 1923.

While there is some optimism here that things will get better in the future—a pickup in the dominant steel industry and the establishment of new industries to create jobs and diversification—the present unemployed situation is bleak.

Some 15,000 men were out of work in the two-county Johnstown area in mid-December 1933. Of these 10,300 were unemployed in the immediate Greater Johnstown area. The unemployment rate was almost 17 per cent, compared to the present nationwide figure of about 7 per cent. Some other smaller communities are in worse shape.

And things have got worse since then as steel and mine employment—the two industries on which Johnstown previously depended for her economic health—continued to decline.

Johnstown is but one of some 16 chronic unemployment areas in Pennsylvania, where 433,000 persons, or 9.3 per cent of the work force, were out of jobs as of mid-December.

Legislation is pending before Congress to provide aid to the nation's depressed areas; to try to help them retain their unemployed and to help them attract new industries into their areas. It is unlikely, however, that this legislation, authored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and supported by President Kennedy, in

itself will completely solve the depressed areas problem.

And even if a nationwide recovery should start—as expected by later this year—chronic unemployment probably will continue to exist in many areas.

Says Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh, in whose four-county labor market are an estimated 119,000 persons out of work, 60,000 of whom are chronically unemployed.

"Even if the steel industry returns to 100 per cent of capacity, we have reason to believe that this will not mean 100 per cent restoration of employment within the steel industry—a sentiment echoed by spokesmen of the giant Steelworkers of America Union. This is the way the newspaper

News-Tribune of Beaver Falls put it in analyzing the need for diversification of industry in Beaver County: "During the years of 1924-1933, a normally good year in the steel industry, there were 36,000 steel workers employed in Beaver County."

"Today, five years later, there are only 29,000 employed. Of the 7,000 or so unemployed, between 2,000 and 3,000 will never see the inside of a steel mill again. In addition, of the 29,000 now working, about 10,000 to 12,000 work for less than five days."

As a matter of hard fact, automation and improved technological processes have permanently eliminated tens of thousands of jobs in the steel mills and will continue to eliminate more in the

future while maintaining high production levels.

Steel has been hurt by the recent national business downturn; and plagued by foreign competition and loss of markets to other materials such as plastics and aluminum—although there is some argument whether these two latter factors contributed to any large unemployment.

In mining, some mines have become exhausted or are too "high cost" to operate, creating pockets of chronic unemployment. Automation has made such headway in the mines that over-all production can be increased without hiring any of the present unemployed men.

Adding to the unemployment picture in Pennsylvania is the de-

cline in railroading as a result of the depression in steel and mining.

But throughout the depressed Pennsylvania areas there is a growing awareness that communities can no longer depend on a single industry—or two—for their economic health.

"Diversification" has become the new motto.

Some communities—Scranton, Ellwood City, Altoona, Canonsburg, Meadville, are examples—have succeeded in attracting new industries through self-improvement campaigns; revising their tax structures and through local and state industrial development plans.

New electronics, fabricating and research industries have moved

into the Pittsburgh labor market. In many cities and communities in Pennsylvania, long lines of unemployed men and women through unemployment offices to get their compensation checks; thousands stand in ankle-deep snow and in below-zero weather to pick up their surplus food commodities.

The unemployed have been sustained by relief programs, unemployment payments and, among steel workers, by supplementary unemployment benefits.

Some 112,000 persons, however, exhausted their unemployment benefits last year.

In addition, wives and daughters in such areas as Johnstown have found jobs in the garment and needle trades industries which has developed there, bringing

some money into households.

But the continuing employment has brought despair to the young and many have left the Johnstown area to seek employment elsewhere as they have done in the depressed West Virginia soft coal areas.

"There is not much hope here at the present for the young," said a mother of three, whose family connections with Johnstown go back several generations. "I have a daughter who is working outside the state."

"And as much as I love Johnstown and would like to see her live here, I tell her: 'Stay where you are. Don't come back.'"

Next: Workers tell of their hopes for the future.

## Retiring Weatherman Feels Burden Of Role

NEW YORK (AP) — "There probably will be a million people glad to see me retire," said Ernest J. Christie. "They think if I leave, the weather will improve. Honest they do."

The appraisal was more in the nature of reflection than a forecast. Christie was in a reflective mood.

He retires Friday after 12 years of predicting the weather in the New York metropolitan area—a choice meteorological puzzle where a 10th of the country's population is prepared to regard a

## African Wives Learning Graces

SALISBURGY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — As African men rise in political power and advance in education and professions, they are sending their wives to school to learn social graces.

Instead of staying home to pound mealie meal (corn) in the backyard, wives accompany their husbands to multi-racial social and diplomatic functions... after finishing their courses in etiquette and deportment.

"Most appointments for our courses are made by husbands," says Mrs. Stelle Gabriel, who runs such a school. Classes also cover grooming, personal hygiene, dancing, dressmaking, even public speaking.

Manners conscious Africans are round especially in Northern and Southern Rhodesia, the still white-ruled parts of the Central Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Because they expect color bars to come down soon, they want their wives to know how to behave in white places of entertainment, Mrs. Gabriel says.

faulty forecast as a personal affront.

Christie feels most people just expect too much of the weatherman—especially in this bailiwick which he calls a breeding ground for low pressure systems.

He says nearly every weatherman, because of some quirk in his particular area, feels he has the country's toughest forecasting job.

"Our own problem is that you don't have a chance to watch a new system developing," he says. "It develops right on top of you."

"This year they have been developing fast and furiously—one of the most severe winters New Yorkers can recall."

Of greater concern to Christie, however, has been the responsibility of calling the weather shots for the biggest U.S. city. He said he had contemplated it long and often over the past dozen years.

"I don't think we take any greater care in our computations than meteorologists any place else," he says, "but we do take extreme caution in phrasing our forecasts so they include everything we know but won't be misinterpreted."

Christie has been predicting the weather in a lot of places in his 30 years with the Weather Bureau—South Dakota, Missouri, Connecticut—and has heard all the tired wisecracks.

He winches when sports announcers say, "The weatherman wasn't kind today." He smiles weakly at the horselaughs when he is caught in a downpour on the golf course. He responds dutifully when acquaintances say, "Yes, but just between us, how much snow do you personally think we're going to get?"

At 58, he "still has some good years left" and plans to devote them to applied meteorology—helping businessmen solve problems involving the weather.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Delicate fabric

5. Imaginary animal

8. Applaud

12. Elliptical

13. Conveyance

14. Valorous man

15. Fragile

17. Indigo plant

18. Muse of lyric poetry

19. Larva of a frog

21. Kind of pear

23. Chalice

25. Shallow container

26. Hand-to-hand fight

30. Clergyman

32. Discharging

33. Anesthetic

34. Source of light and heat

35. Implore

36. Tear

39. Excellent

42. Kind of lens

45. Center of activity

46. Put back

48. Hebrew measure

49. Single thing

50. Sweetsop

51. Indites

52. Confronted

53. Mansion

**DOWN**

1. Metal bearing vein

2. State positively

3. Gourd

4. The pick

5. Edible tuber

6. Flexible palm stem

7. Choicest

8. Division of a book

9. Cotton gauze

10. Seed covering

11. Point of earth's axis

16. Non-commissioned army officer

20. Govern

22. Needlefish

23. Simian

24. Interweave

27. Free

28. Compass point; abbr.

29. Urge on

31. Bank employees

32. Animal's coat

34. Composed

37. Billiard shot

38. Roman garments

39. Store

40. Definite duration

41. Equal

43. Virginia willow

44. Ancient girdle

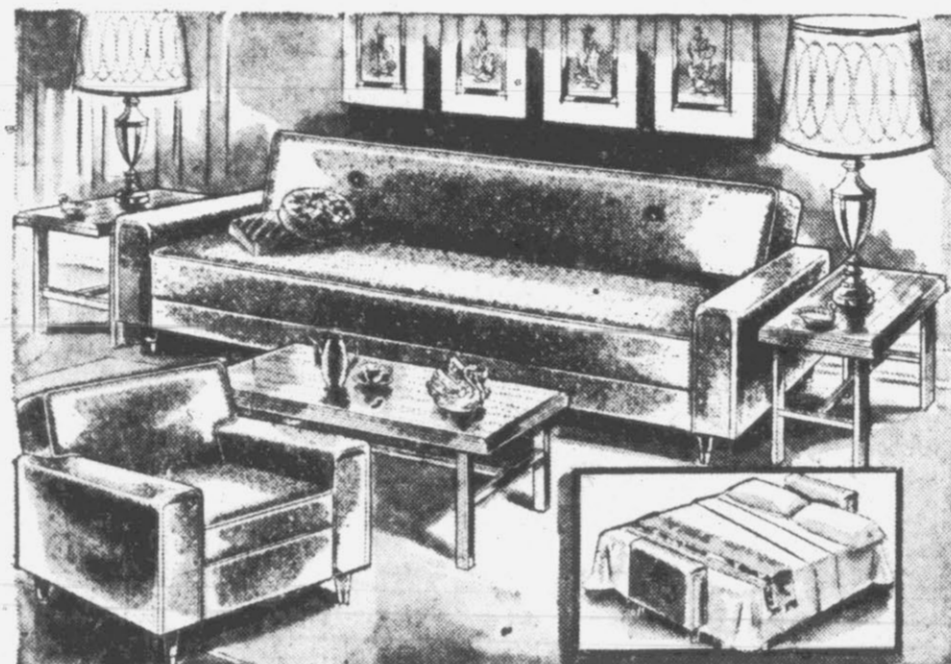
47. Permit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15			16						17	
18				19		20				
21	22									
23	24		25			26	27	28	29	
30		31		32						
33				34					35	
36		37								
38	39	40				42		43	44	
45				46		47				
48				49				50		
51						52				

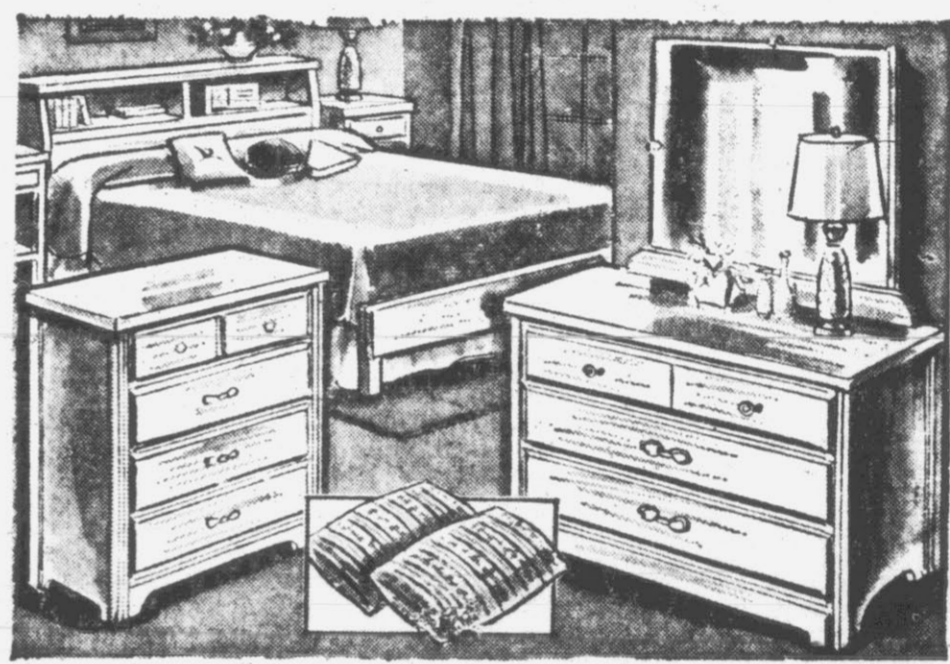
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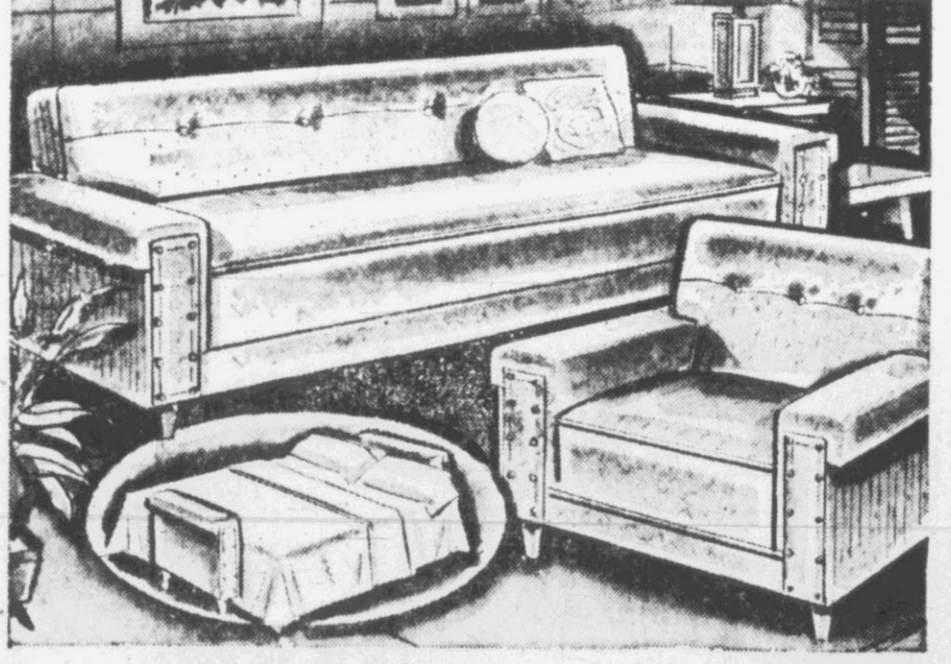
**Slim-Line Modern Sofa Bed Suite**  
Stylish sofa-bed opens in a twinkling into a big double bed! Tailored in beautiful upholstery fabrics in smart decorator colors. Just \$10 down!

**\$58**



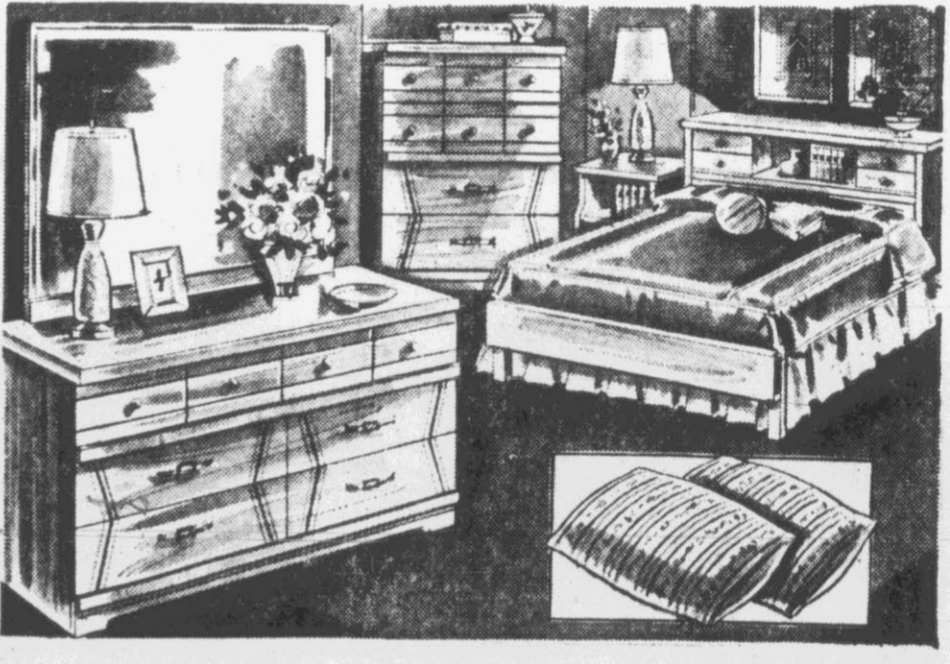
**7-Pc. Blonde Bedroom Grouping**  
This low price includes full-size bookcase bed, spacious dresser with mirror and matching chest PLUS 2 pillows and 2 boudoir lamps. Just \$10 down!

**\$68**



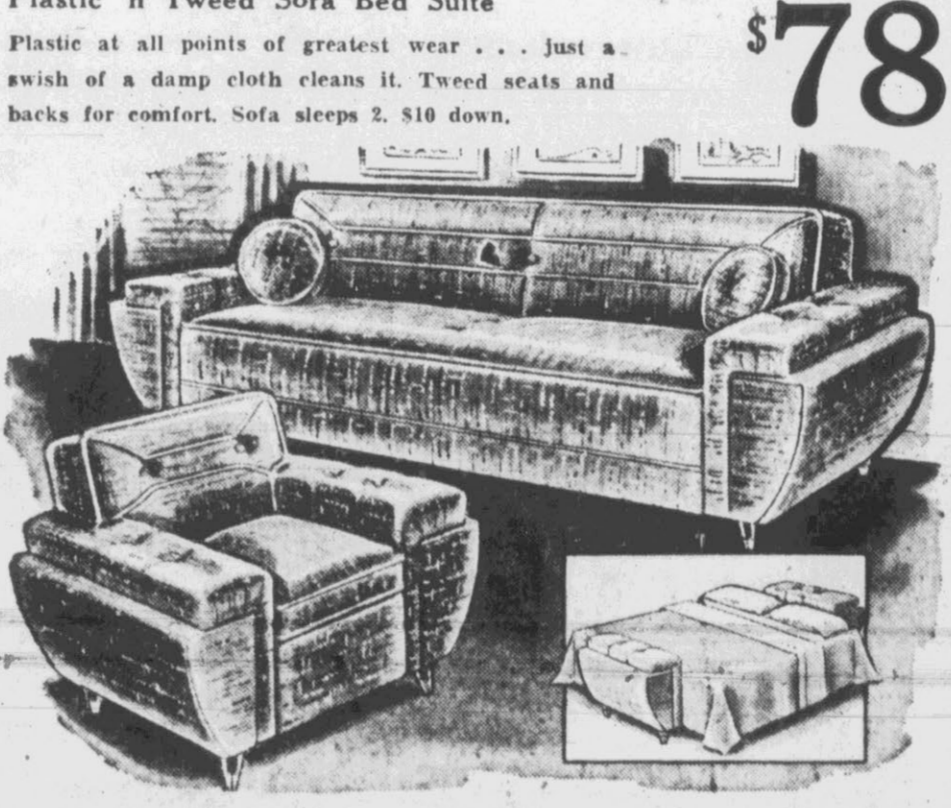
**Plastic 'n Tweed Sofa Bed Suite**  
Plastic at all points of greatest wear... Just a swish of a damp cloth cleans it. Tweed seats and backs for comfort. Sofa sleeps 2. \$10 down.

**\$78**



**7-Pc. Grey Finish Bedroom**  
Full-size bookcase bed, big double dresser with beveled mirror and chest in smart modern style. PLUS 2 pillows and 2 boudoir lamps. \$10 down!

**\$88**



**Dramatic Modern Sofa Bed Suite**  
Distinctively styled and beautifully upholstered in luxurious modern fabrics in your choice of new colors. Reversible foam cushion in chair. \$10 down!

**\$98**



**7-Pc. Bow-Front Bedroom Grouping**  
Modern with a graceful provincial air! Full-size bookcase bed, double dresser with mirror, chest. PLUS 2 pillows and 2 boudoir lamps. \$10 down!

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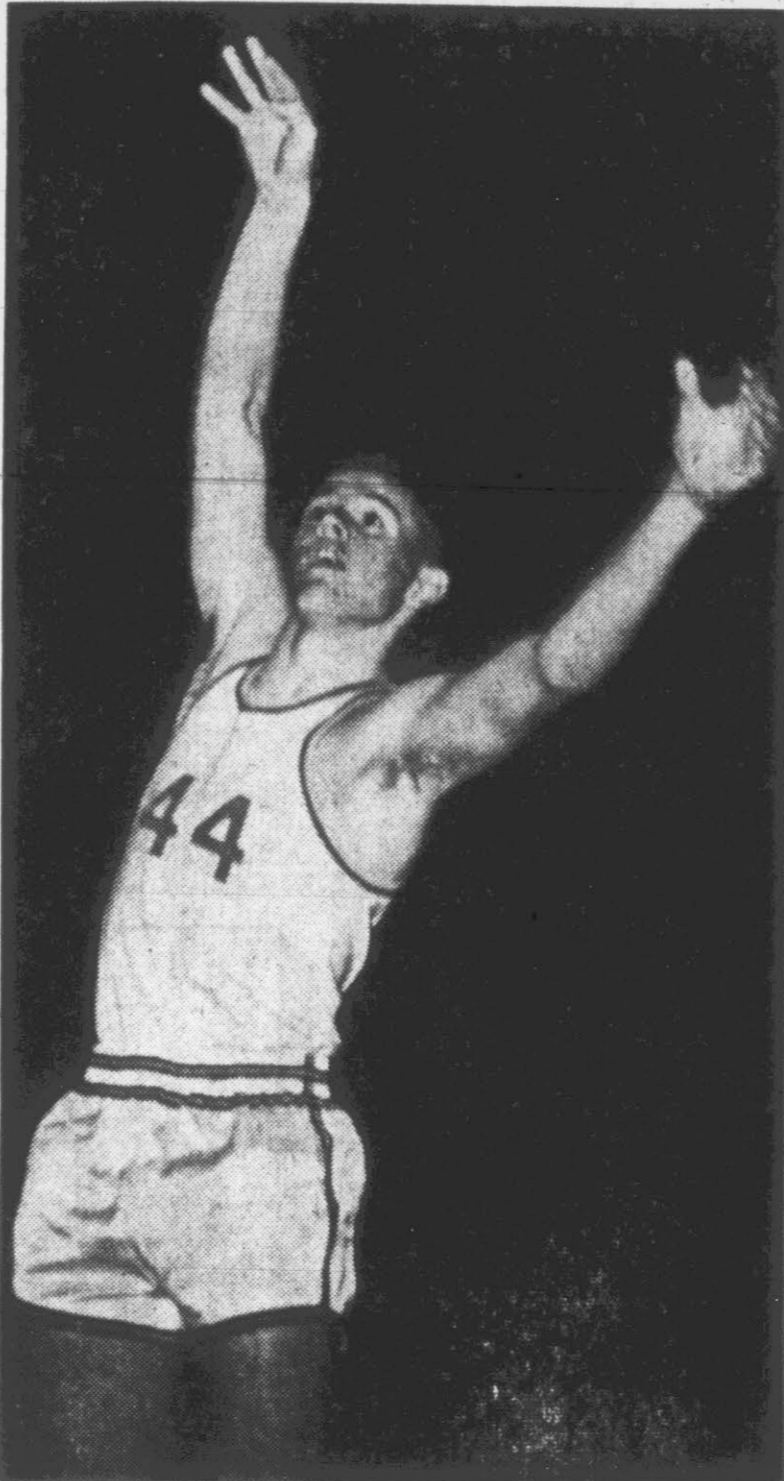
Phantoms Host Tarboro Friday; ECC Meets Bulldogs

Pirates Hope To Hold Second Spot

Two hours of combat featuring two of the North State Conference's keenest rivals...

Six Tied With 65 In Opening Tourney Round

By JIM BACON PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Six pros who carded 65s and 52 others who broke par are the guys to catch today...



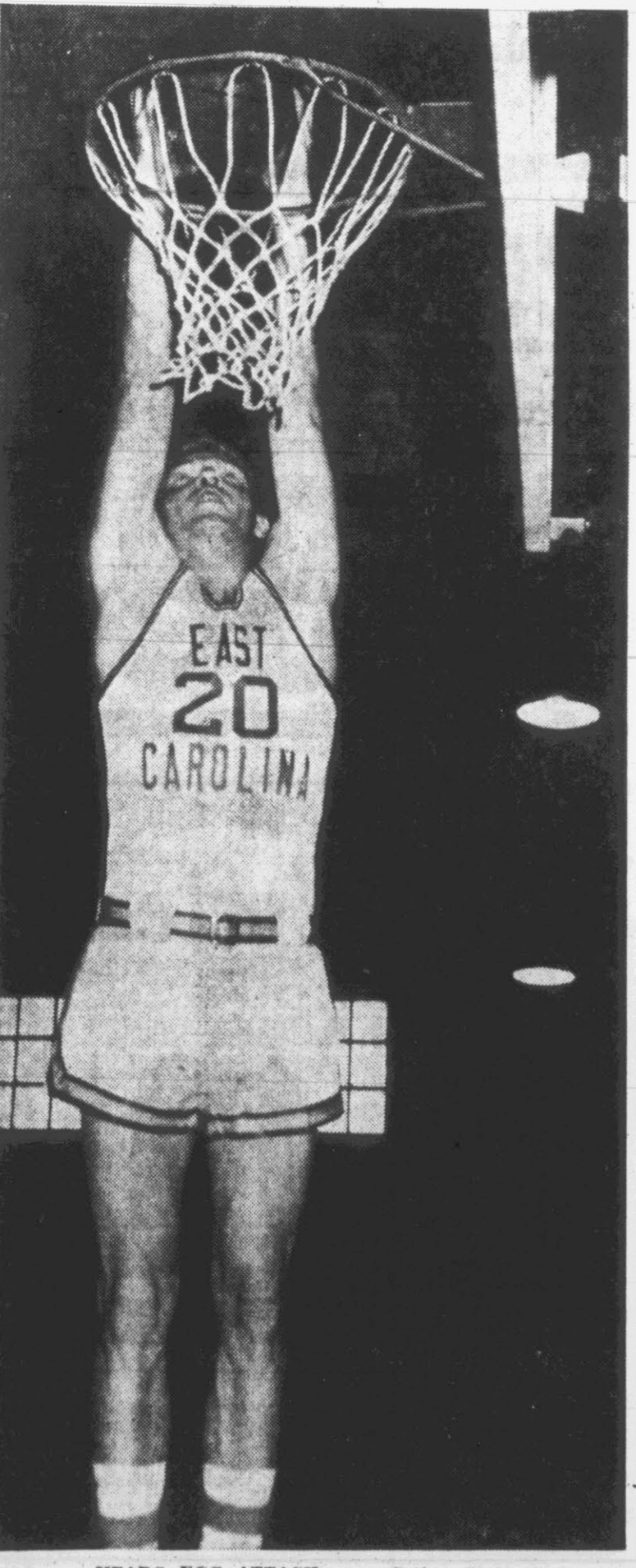
GREENVILLE STARTER . . . Billy James

Both Clubs Have Losing Streaks

Greenville tried to break a two-game losing streak here tonight in a conference game against Tarboro.

Lenoir Rhyne Wins With Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba and Elon chalked up North State Conference basketball victories in a heavy Wednesday night schedule.



HEADS ECC ATTACK . . . Cotton Clayton

Expect To Lift Ban On McKinley

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—US tennis chieftains are expected to lift the suspension of Davis Cup player Chuck McKinley...

Japan Team Must Pay For Stanka

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's commissioner of baseball, eager to preserve the peace with the game's high brass in the United States, today ordered the Nankai Hawks to pay the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Joe Stanka.

Basketball Scores

Table listing basketball scores for National Basketball Association games, including Boston vs New York, Philadelphia vs Syracuse, etc.

Nation's Fourth And Fifth Ranked Teams

Duke, Carolina Battle Saturday

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The nation's fourth and fifth ranked college basketball teams meet here Saturday night when the University of North Carolina makes the 10-mile trip from Chapel Hill to battle Duke.

Cage Powers Meet In Garden Tonite

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer St. Bonaventure and Bradley, two college basketball powers...

Maryland Plays At UNC Tonite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Maryland basketball team has missed more than a week of drills from a one- or two-punch of exams and snow...

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Stockton, Calif.—Amos Johnson, 19, Stockton, knocked out Ocie Chatman, 189, Stockton, 2...

Table with columns for Conf., All, W, L, W, L, listing various teams and their records.

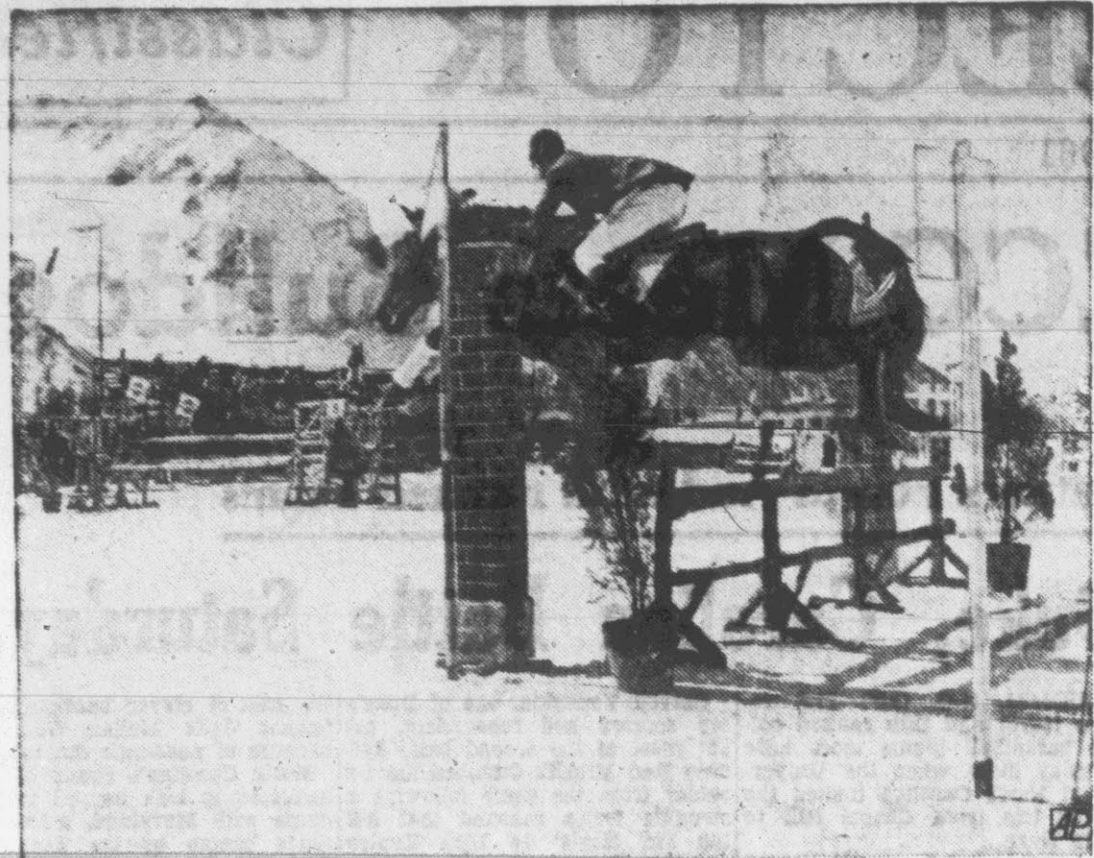
Financial Statement For Year Ending December 31, 1960

Financial statement table for Pilot-Wilkerson Mutual Funeral Association, Greenville, N.C., showing assets, liabilities, and surplus.

OLD CHARTER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

Advertisement for Old Charter Kentucky Straight Bourbon, featuring a bottle image and pricing information: 100 PROOF Bottled in Bond, SEVEN YEARS OLD, \$5.55 4 1/2 quart, \$3.50 pint.

Advertisement for Saad's Shoe Shop, 113 Grand Ave., PL 2-1228, offering quality shoes at moderate prices.



SPORT IN THE SNOW — An outdoor horse show in the midst of winter with snow and sub-zero temperatures rates as a novelty in anybody's book. Here, at Sestriere, Italy, a rider takes a hurdle. The Cottian Alps form a picturesque backdrop for the event.

# Regular Season AC Champ Receives First Round Bye

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The team finishing first in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season basketball race will receive a first round bye when the championship tournament of the ACC starts March 2 at Raleigh. The withdrawal of the University of North Carolina from the tournament because of NCAA probation barring it from NCAA championship play, brought about a revamped ACC tourney schedule. The conference basketball committee, meeting here Wednesday, decided to hold the usual two afternoon games the first day and one at night in view of the seven-team field.

There were day and night twin bills opening day. The conference tournament determines the league title and normally sends the winner into NCAA play. Officials of North Carolina, unable to compete for the national crown it won four years ago, said they did not believe it was fair to other ACC teams to have their probation-shackled team play in the conference tourney and possibly eliminate an eligible team from going on to the NCAA meet. All North Carolina games in the regular conference season will count in the standings. However, when the first round pairings are set up, based on league standings

for the 14-game season, the Tar Heels will not be considered. Should North Carolina finish first, the second team will get the top spot and the first round bye, with all other teams moving up a notch. Under ACC rules, the No. 1 team plays the eighth-placed in the opening round. Other automatic pairings which will be followed match the No. 3 team against No. 6, No. 2 against No. 7 and No. 4 with No. 5. Semifinals follow March 3, with the championship game March 4. Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director and head of the basketball committee for the ACC, said

the final order of games in the first round will be determined after the regular season ends. Two games will be played in the afternoon, at 2 and 4 p.m., and one at 8 p.m. However, Cameron said the committee decided that the most attractive of the three games will be given the solo night spot to compensate in part for the lack of a doubleheader. He said the ticket price of \$10 for the entire tournament would remain unchanged in view of the fact that tickets were distributed to all member schools some time ago and a price change would be inadvisable and unfair to those who already had bought tickets.

## Wife Credited With Success Of Texas Cage Star

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Butch Skeete, Texas' most improved basketball player this season, credits his current success to his wife, Gwen, whom he married last August.

Skeete's awakening has figured prominently in the Loughorns surge to the top in the Southwest Conference race.

"I'm settled down now. Skeete remarked, "I was overweight last year, but now my wife is watching what I eat. Skeete is the only married player on the UT varsity roster.

Last season the 20-year-old Welmar Junior was 15 pounds overweight. He started only two games for Harold Bradley's championship team. This season he has emerged as UT's top defensive player starting all but two early season games.

## Major League Clubs Try To End Racial Barriers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Efforts of major league baseball clubs to end racial segregation in spring training sites, just as they have on the ball field, today met with barriers of silence or politely negative replies. At issue is the question of whether Negro players on the big league teams which train in Florida will be allowed the use of the same hotel and dining room facilities as their white teammates. President Dan Topping of the New York Yankees took the lead in the movement after Dr. Ralph Wimbush of St. Petersburg, a Negro leader who has helped find adequate housing for Negro players there for several years, suggested it was time for the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals to take steps to end segregation. In reply to Topping's proposal that the entire Yankee team should be housed under one roof,

the manager and assistant manager of their headquarters hotel (Soreno) issued identical statements because of "we hope to have them with us for many years to come." The Yanks hotel and that occupied by the Cardinals are operated as part of a big chain. Its president was not available for comment. A Miami hotel spokesman said one team, which he refused to identify, had cancelled reservations because of a ban on Negro guests. He refused to confirm or deny a report that the Baltimore Orioles had demanded that all players be housed in the same hotel. In West Palm Beach and Sarasota, training bases for the Kansas City Athletics and Chicago White Sox, spokesmen indicated there would be little change in the practices of past years. The executive secretary of the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce, Todd Swalm, said arrangements had been made for Negro players on the White Sox to take over a first class motel. The Athletics hotel said no request had been received from the club.

## Strange Season For Jeff Cohen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This has been a strange season for big Jeff Cohen even though the William and Mary senior has been at or near the top of the Southern Conference basketball scoring race the entire campaign. Four times Cohen has scored 30 or more points in a game and six other times he has had 20 or more points. At the same time, he's finished with less than 10 points twice—and that's something that hadn't happened since his sophomore year. Cohen was down to seven points Wednesday night for the second time this season, but the Indians got 17 each from senior Bev Vaughan and sophomore Roger Bergey for a 65-57 victory over Furman's Paladins. Ironically, Cohen's other seven-point performance also was against Furman. William and Mary went in front by 9-8 early in the game and Furman never caught up. Sophomore Jerry Smith was Furman's only effective scorer with 25 points. The victory moved William and Mary into fourth place in the conference standings over Furman. W&M now is 6-5, Furman 4-5. In tonight's only activity for conference teams, Davidson (4-10) over-all plays host to Wofford in a non-league tussle.

## Pirate's Homer Thrill Of Year

Associated Press Sports Writer The place was Pittsburgh's Forbes Field; the time, Oct. 13, 1960 — late afternoon on a hazy autumn day. The score was tied at 9-9 in the ninth inning of the seventh and final game of the World Series when Bill Mazeroski, a .273 hitter, strode to the plate clutching his bat in the manner of mighty Casey, determined to do or die. Mazeroski did. He slammed Ralph Terry's second pitch high over the left field wall and the Pirates had won the game and the World Series from the New York Yankees. If there was any more thrilling occasion in sports during 1960, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters hardly know about it. Voting in the annual Associated Press poll, 77 named Mazeroski's series-winning homer as the thrill of the year. Another 26 listed the final World Series game, including a series of exciting events that led up to the winning wallop.

## Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- EAST**
- Yale 69, Boston College 65
  - Rutgers 74, Navy 73
  - Cornell 80, Rider 44
  - Army 80, Colgate 67
  - Lehigh 59, Muhlenberg 57
  - Lafayette 53, Albright 52
  - Queens (NY) 62, CCNY 47
  - St. Peter's (NJ) 85, Long Island 64
  - Hartford 70, MIT 68
- SOUTH**
- Louisville 103, Tampa 74
  - Wm-Mary 65, Furman 57
  - Memphis State 83, Tenn Tech 70
  - Miami (Fla) 103, Rollins 75
  - Southeastern La. 87, Tulane 83
  - Hardin Simmons 62, New Orleans Loyola 51
  - American Univ. 72, Balt Loyola 69 (OT)
  - Marshall 106, Morris Harvey 87
  - Belmont Abbey 71, Jacksonville (Fla) 70
  - Virginia Union 87, J.C. Smith 83
  - Lenoir Rhyne 70, Western Carolina 66
  - Stetson 68, Florida Southern 63
  - Austin Peay 69, Lipscomb 68
  - Oglethorpe 83, Shorter (Ga) 45
  - Miles (Ala) 96, Fisk 91 (OT)
  - West Va Tech 107, West Va State 105 (OT)
  - Union (Ky) 98, Cumberland 87
  - Glennville 81, West Va Wesleyan 69

## Burgess Regains Scoring Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gonzaga hot-shot Frank Burgess, mainly on the impetus of a 52-point effort against the California Aggies last Friday, has regained the scoring leadership among major college basketball players. Statistics from the NCAA Service Bureau today showed Burgess with 583 points in 18 games through Jan. 31—and a 32.4 scoring average. Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure moved up to second place with a 31.1 average by scoring 41 points Tuesday night against Marquette. Stith, runner-up to Oscar Robertson in the national scoring race last year, has 498 points in 16 games this season. In third place is East Tennessee State's Tom Chilton, with a 30.2 average on 433 points in 15 games. Chilton slumped to only 18 points against Murray (Ky.) in his last start on Monday. In other individual departments this week, based on games through Jan. 26, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State leads in rebound recoveries with 208 per cent and is second in field goal percentage to East Tennessee's Les Phillips, who now is scholastically ineligible. In 13 games, Phillips hit 33 of 82 shots for 446 per cent. Lucas in 14 games hit 116 of 183 shots for 634 per cent. Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech is tops from the free throw line with .888 per cent on 119 out of 134.

## UNC Loses Cager

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's fifth-ranked basketball team has lost 6-foot-6 Ken McComb, a leading reserve, for the remainder of the season. The sophomore was ruled ineligible Wednesday because of academic deficiencies.

## Indoor Tracks Doesn't Mind

NEW YORK (AP) — Istvan (Smokey) Roszavolgyi is unique as European runners go — he doesn't mind the smoke-filled U.S. indoor tracks. "Why should I," he said today through an interpreter. "I smoke myself. Doesn't bother me at all." Most European runners dislike running indoors. The smoke chokes them up, they complain. "I'm not a chain smoker," said Roszavolgyi, who makes his second U.S. start of the season in the Wanamaker Mile in the Millrose Games Friday night. "I guess I smoke three or four cigarettes a day." Isn't smoking against all training rules of runners? "I guess so," answered the Hungarian army captain. "But I tried to stop a couple of times and it didn't do me any good. I was too nervous." Smokey, 32, doesn't think he's quite ready to take aim at Ron Delany's 4:01.4 world indoor mile record yet. He's only been training indoors less than a week. "But Gunnar Nielsen's meet record of 4:03.6 could fall to him. In his first race this winter in Boston last week (less than 24 hours after stepping off the plane) Rosy was clocked in 4:06.4.

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**GREEN FLORIDA**

# CABBAGE

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**FRESH**

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**STOKLEY'S TOMATO**

# JUICE

46 oz. Can **29¢**

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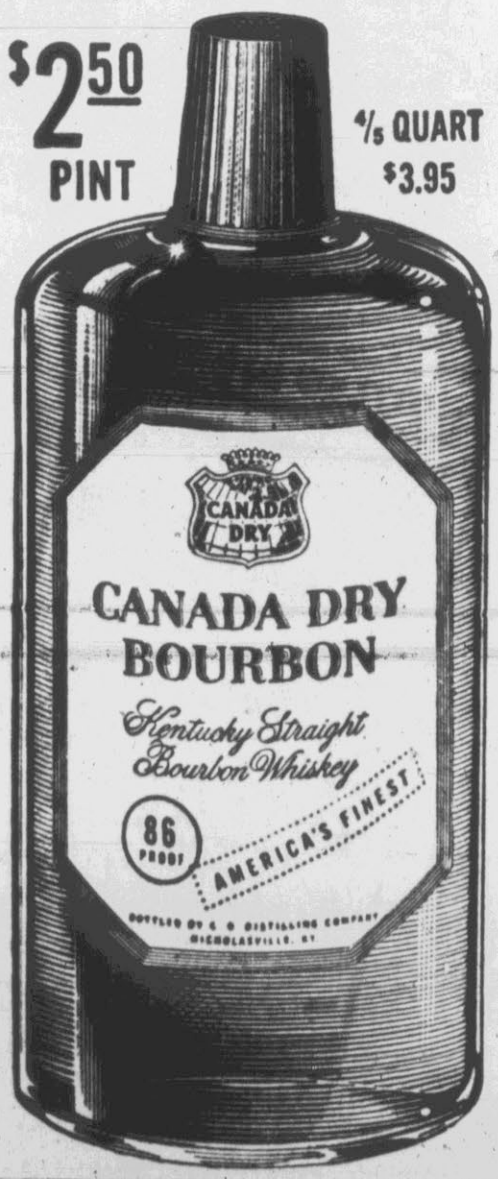
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PLAYFUL PAT — Ingemar Johansson kids with Floyd Patterson after the heavyweight champ received the Edward J. Neil plaque in New York as the "fighter of the year."



# THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

**CHAPTER 17**

My path to the parking lot led past the emergency entrance of the hospital. The ambulances were garaged across the street, and one of them was parked in the driveway facing into the street. The old youth named Whitey lounged at the wheel, listening to the radio. He turned it low when I came up to the window of the cab. "Can I help you sir?"

"You may be able to. I saw you at Broadman's store yesterday when you took him away. My name is Gunnarson."

"I remember you Mr. Gunnarson." He tried to smile, without much success. "Broadman died on the way here, poor old boy. I hated to see it happen."

"Was he a friend of yours?"

"I never saw him before in my life. But I have an empathy with them. Like we're all fellow mortals together. Dead or alive. You know?"

"I knew, though I didn't like the way he put it."

Whitey's eyes were like nerve ends. "It kills me to see a man die."

"How did Broadman die?"

"He simply passed away, man. One minute he was yelling and struggling, trying to get up—he was real panicky. The next minute he sighed and was gone." Whitey sighed and went a little himself. "I blame myself."

"Why blame yourself?"

"Because I didn't dream he was going to die on me. If I had only known, I could have given him oxygen, or drugs. But I let him slip away between my fingers."

"I'd like to have your opinion of what killed Broadman," I said.

"I'm not entitled to any opinion, I'm just a lackey around here. But it must have been those injuries at the back of his head."

"Did Broadman sustain any other injuries?"

"How do you mean?"

"On the throat, for instance."

"Heavens, no. He certainly wasn't choked to death, if that's what you're getting at."

"I'll be frank with you, Whitey. It's been suggested that Broadman was injured fatally after I found him in the store. Between the time that I found him and you took him away."

"Who by, for goodness' sake?"

"That remains to be seen. It's been suggested that he was roughly handled."

"No." He was deeply shocked by the suggestion. "I handled him like a baby, with the utmost care. I always handle head injuries with the utmost care."

"You weren't the only one who had your hands on him."

"He opened and closed his mouth, making noises like a hot-water bottle under stress. 'You wouldn't

be pointing a finger at my partner? Ronny wouldn't hurt a fly. We been working together for years, ever since he got out of the Medical Corps. He wouldn't even hurt a mosquito!"

"Calm down, Whitey. I'm not pointing a finger at you or your sidekick. I simply want to know if you noticed anything out of the ordinary."

"Listen, Mr. Gunnarson," he complained, "I'm supposed to be monitoring police calls. The manager catches me out here bating the breeze—"

"If you saw anything, it won't take long to tell me."

"Sure, and get my own neck in a sling."

"You can trust me to hold any information you have. It may be very important. It's not just a matter of one man's death, though that's important enough."

He pushed his fingers up into his hair and slowly closed his fist. His hair sprouted out like male weeds between his fingers. "What do you want me to say? And who does it go to?"

"Just to me."

"I don't know you, Mr. Gunnarson. I do know what happens to me and my job if certain people get a down on me."

"Name them."

"How can I? What protection have I got? I'm no muscle man and I don't pretend to be smart?"

"You're not acting too smart. You seem to have evidence in a murder case, and you think you can sit on it until it explodes?"

He twisted tensely in the seat, turning his head away. His neck was thin and vulnerable-looking, like a plucked chicken's.

"A man name of Donato murdered Broadman. I heard it on the radio. Can't we just leave it like that?"

"Not if it isn't true."

"Donato's dead, isn't he?"

"Yes. Pike Granada shot him. You know Granada, don't you?"

"Sure. I run into him in the course of work." A tremor ran through his body. "You think I want to get myself shot, too? Leave me alone, why don't you? I'm no hero."

"I'm beginning to get the idea."

All this time the radio had been murmuring in fits and starts. Now the rhythm of the dispatcher's voice quickened. Whitey reached out and turned the radio up. It said that a new blue automobile had been clocked at sixty proceeding east on Ocean Boulevard east of the pier.

I shouted above it: "Did Granada do something to Broadman?"

Whitey sat and pretended to be deaf. The dispatcher's voice went on like the voice of doom. The car had collided with a truck at the intersection of Ocean Boule-

vard and Roundtable Street Traffic Control Car Seven was directed to the scene of the accident. A few seconds later the dispatcher relayed a report that the driver was injured.

"You see?" Whitey cried aggrievedly. "You almost made me miss an accident."

He started his engine, and honked softly. His fat little partner, the mosquito liberator, came running out of the garage. The ambulance rolled into the street and turned toward the foot of the city, singing its siren song.

I followed it. Colonel Ferguson had a blue car that fit the description given over the radio.

The long blue car had smashed its nose on the side of an aluminum semitrailer. A policeman was directing traffic around the damaged vehicles. At the curb, another policeman was talking to a tough-looking man in oil-stained coveralls. They were looking down in attitudes of angry sympathy at a third man who was sitting on the curb with his face in his hands. It was Ferguson.

Whitey and his partner got out of the ambulance and trotted toward him. I was close on their heels. Whitey said to the policeman in a tone of solicitude: "Is the poor fellow badly hurt, Mahan?"

"Not too serious. But you better take him to Emergency."

Ferguson lifted his head. "Nonsense. I don't need an ambulance. I'm perfectly all right."

"It was an overstatement. Worms of blood crawled down from his nostrils to his mouth. His eyes were like starved glass."

"You better go along to the hospital," Mahan said. "Looks to me like you bust your nose."

"It doesn't matter, I've broken it before." Ferguson was a little high with shock. "What I need is a stiff drink, and I'll be right as rain."

Mahan and the ambulance men looked at each other with uneasy smiles. The man in coveralls muttered to no one in particular: "Probably had one too many already. He sure picked a hell of a time to run a red light."

Ferguson heard him and lunged up to his feet. "I assure you I haven't been drinking. I do assume full responsibility for the accident. And I apologize for the inconvenience."

Ferguson was doing a fine job of setting himself up for a lawsuit. I couldn't help interjecting: "Don't say any more, Colonel. It may not have been your fault."

Mahan turned on me hotly. "He was doing sixty down the Boulevard. He's due for a pile of citations. Take a look at his skid-marks."

I took a look. The broad black lines which Ferguson's car had

laid down on the concrete were nearly two hundred feet long.

Why is Ferguson so sure his young wife didn't marry him for his money? The story reaches a climax tomorrow.

## Tinkle Of A Bell Ends Isolation

**HANKSVILLE, Utah (AP)**—The tinkle of a bell holds promise of a brighter future for Hanksville's 100 souls.

It's a telephone bell, br-r-r-ringing an end to the hamlet's 80 years of virtual isolation from the rest of the United States.

Before the telephone arrived last year, Hanksville's only means of communication with the outside world was a radio that was not always available.

An oiled road also has been pushed through to the south-central Utah community — along with the first electrical power lines — to replace the dusty, rutted dirt trail that used to link Hanksville with the rest of civilization.

Hanksville huddles along the Fremont River amid sand-and-rock hills, sagebrush and scrub oak in some of the most desolate country in the West.

But it's not too far from Capitol Reef National Monument, with its rugged scenic attractions, which promise to draw tourists who may have money to spend in Hanksville.

Once in recent years Hanksville's isolation raised fears for the community.

During a spring when Asian flu first hit the United States, word reached Salt Lake City that many Hanksville residents were ill.

Worse, high spring runoff water reportedly was washing over the two bridges — one to the east and one to the west — that form Hanksville's only land link with the populated rest of Utah.

For several days, no one knew the fate of Hanksville's residents.

The only radio was at a government airstrip across the river and officials there had no idea what was going on in the town, either.

Finally, the sheriff sent a deputy from the Wayne County seat at Loa, 75 miles away. He was able to refute mounting rumors that the town was in dire straits.

The telephone should change all that.

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<b>COUNTRY STYLE TOM THUMBS</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>BALLARDS, PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> 3 CANS <b>29¢</b>	<b>POWHATAN CATSUP</b> 14-oz. Bottle <b>19¢</b>
<b>SLICED CHUCK STEAK</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>KRAFT MAYONNAISE</b> pt. <b>29¢</b>	<b>INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b> 6-oz. JAR <b>99¢</b>
<b>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> LB. <b>69¢</b>	<b>NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS</b> ..... lb 29¢ <b>JACK'S OATMEAL COOKIES</b> ..... lb 39¢ <b>STRIETMANN'S NUT FUDGE COOKIES</b> lb 49¢	
<b>HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS</b> Pkg. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Lake Orchard Family Size</b> Apple Cherry Peach <b>PIES</b> each <b>29¢</b>	
<b>JAMESTOWN BACON</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES</b> 10 lb. bag <b>39¢</b>	<b>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</b> lb. <b>10¢</b>

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# Sit-In Forces To Push Campaign Into New Fields

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina Negro students observed the first anniversary of the sit-in movement Wednesday with unsuccessful attempts to end segregation in theaters. And a Negro minister listed 17 "ins" he said must be accomplished for racial equality.

The activity in North Carolina coincided with demonstrations by Negro students in four other Southern states. All told, 24 Negroes were arrested and six taken into custody but released after a lecture by police.

The arrests included 15 in Hampton, Va., and nine at Orangeburg, S.C. In Atlanta, six Negroes were taken into custody but released. There were no arrests at Nashville, Tenn., or at High Point and Greensboro, or at Spartanburg, S.C., locations of other demonstrations.

In Greensboro, where the lunch-counter sit-in movement was born on Feb. 1, 1960, Negro students picketed movie houses. Some 130 students paraded in front of a theater which recently shut its Negro balcony in "an economy move."

Similar pickets also were in the High Point area, seeking admission to theaters on an integrated basis.

The Rev. B. Elton Cox, a Congregationalist minister from High Point, spoke at Winston-Salem Teachers College on the first anniversary of the sit-ins. He is a field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He asked the students at the state-supported Negro school, "Where do we go from here?" Then, he answered it with a 17-point program of "ins."

# Sanford To Fight For Education Goals On 2 Fronts

## Minuteman Puts Warfare Near 'Button' Stage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Warfare is now nearly at the point where one man by the simple movement of a finger can destroy nations.

This possibility is no longer a dream. For purposes of practical consideration it became a reality at 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Wednesday.

At that precise moment, the Air Force touched off a slender, three-stage missile, the Minuteman, which is designed to span 6,300 miles in less time than man can shave, shower and dress.

In its initial test at the missile range here, the Minuteman, trailing streams of bright flame, traveled more than 4,000 miles. For a research vehicle, the launching was undoubtedly a success.

By its very success, however, Minuteman brought the United States face to face with a question it is going to have difficulty ducking.

Does this nation want these things scattered all over the front lawn, thereby setting the United States up as a prime target for surprise attacks?

By the same token this successful leap toward the age of true push-button warfare bespeaks the beginning of a rapid shift in U.S. defense posture which may well have worldwide political and economic repercussions.

Under present Air Force plans 450 of these easily manufactured Minutemen will be buried across the northern tier of states and another 150 will be on special rail-road cars by 1964. Ultimately there will be 2,000 on trains and in underground silos.

In warfare the primary objective of any armed force is the destruction of the enemy's armed force. The so-called civilian targets are secondary.

By placing hundreds of these missile silos in the United States, the nation suddenly finds itself in a position where an enemy surprise attack could knock out both military and civilian targets at the same time.

The entire weight of any attack would thus be concentrated against the United States proper.

The same thing applies to the Soviet Union but with a difference. The United States has pledged its word that it will never attack first.

TEACHEYS, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Sanford's battle to improve Tar Heel schools apparently will be fought on two legislative fronts, one involving money and the other new ideas.

In what he termed a "call to arms," Sanford touched on both Wednesday night in a speech which included new details of a sweeping education program on which he based his 1960 political campaigns.

The governor said, "We cannot know for several weeks exactly how much money we will have available in the budget to be adopted in the spring, although I suspect it is not enough."

While not making specific recommendations for new taxes, Sanford repeated his campaign stand that he would ask for new revenue sources should estimates fall short of the cost of the education program.

He told the Fifth District of the State School Boards Association, "It is time for North Carolinians to march — to start our march from the forefront of the South to the forefront of the nation."

He said, "Our program is summarized as one which provides educational opportunity, appropriate and available, second to none in quality, for all the children of our state, properly supported."

He added, "I say to you tonight, the plan is worth the money. We cannot do the job without money. The decision is just that simple."

On the idea front, Sanford called for school consolidation wherever possible.

Sanford continued, "Community pride is an admirable trait, but it should not get in the way of quality education for the children of the community."

The governor also recommended that school construction remain essentially a county responsibility. However, he asked that buildings be standardized to a "reasonable degree" in order to get the most for the building dollar.

# RADIO Logs

- | WGTC-1590 KC THURSDAY         | WOOW-1340 KC THURSDAY                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00—Wall St. Report          | 6:00—Wonderful World                 |
| 6:05—Evening Show             | 7:00—Teentime                        |
| 6:30—News, Weather            | 8:00—Wonderful World                 |
| 6:45—Evening Show             | 9:00—Penthouse Party                 |
| 8:00—Basketball               | 11:00—Starlight                      |
| 10:05—Starlight Serenade      |                                      |
| 12:00—News, Sports, Weather   |                                      |
| 12:05—Sign off                |                                      |
| FRIDAY                        | FRIDAY                               |
| 8:30 a.m.—Farm Hour           | 12:00—Starlight                      |
| 6:30—Farm News                | 1:00—Moonwatch                       |
| 6:35—Farm Hour                | 6:00—Rise 'n Shine                   |
| 7:05—Morning Show             | 9:00—Top Tune                        |
| 7:30—News, Weather            | 12:00—Country Mt.                    |
| 7:45—Morning Show             | 2:00—Happy Sound                     |
| 8:55—Births                   | 4:00—Big Parade                      |
| 9:05—Man About Music          | 6:00—Wonderful World                 |
| 9:30—Social Calendar          | 7:00—Teentime                        |
| 9:35—Man About Music          | 8:00—Wonderful World                 |
| 9:55—Obituaries               | 9:00—Penthouse Party                 |
| 10:05—Man About Music         | 11:00—Starlight                      |
| 10:30—Community Calen.        | News every half hour at :28 and :58. |
| 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          |                                      |
| 6:00—Wall Street Report       |                                      |
| 6:05—Evening Show             |                                      |
| 6:30—News, Weather            |                                      |
| 6:45—Evening Show             |                                      |
| 10:05—Serenade                |                                      |
| 12:00M—News, Sports, Weather  |                                      |
| 12:05—Sign off                |                                      |
| (News every hour on the hour) |                                      |

# Banks Going In For Marketing Research

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Now the banks are going in for marketing research. They want to know what makes their customers tick. Above all they want more customers. And they want more business from old or potential ones.

Competition to lure both savers and borrowers is growing. So the American Bankers Association is out today with a how-to manual. Its aim: To tell banks, big and small, how to find out what's wrong, if anything, with their present market and how to increase it.

This is an age of consumer research. Your motives, prejudices and buying habits are dissected and then put back into a pattern intended to be profitable for this or that industry. Banks are now turning to the technique of the day.

Their battle to attract and handle more customers is spurred by great growths of such competitors as savings and loan associations and credit unions, and by such special investing fields as mutual funds, the stock market, variable annuities, various forms of insurance, and U.S. savings bonds.

The gaba's new research manual would show each of the nation's 14,000 banks how to assess changes in its own position in the competitive race and then to find out what its customers are like, what they want, why they are going elsewhere with their savings or to borrow, and how they can be brought back.

The association has been trying out its manual in some areas and here are a few examples of what some banks have discovered about themselves.

A serious age problem showed up at one midwest bank—not among the top brass, as you might expect, but among the customers. It found 6 out of 10 of its checking accounts were held by persons 55 or older and representing 60 per cent of total demand deposits. Management got busy with a school savings plan, a campaign among more youthful adults and a remodeling job on its quarters to appeal to younger tastes.

A Missouri bank found a disturbing income bracket change. Once it enjoyed business from people in all brackets, occupations and locations. Now its customers are predominantly lower income workers, both white and blue collar. As a result, the bank is ringing doorbells in those parts of town where its business has been slipping and also wooing the more affluent.

The ABA says some of the banks' difficulties come from their growth itself. Banks have zoomed right along, especially since World War II. Many now count their customers in thousands where once they did in hundreds.

One is much of the old time personal touch. Customers don't know their bankers. And the bankers don't know their customers—and more important, no longer know everything about the customer's business that a bank once did.

To get back some of this personal touch on a group basis at least, if not individually—the ABA experts are turning to the modern technique of customer research.

If it's the thing in other businesses, why not in banking?

Trout flesh varies in color depending upon the kind of food the fish has eaten.


**MORE** at... **Cozart's**

food savings for you!

FROSTY MORN SMOKED

# HAMS

Half or Whole



**49¢ lb.**

FOR BROILING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN RIB

# STEAK

lb. **89¢**

FOR BROILING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK

# STEAK

lb. **59¢**

GRADE "A"

# Hamburger

2 lbs. **89¢**

LEAN END CUT PORK

# CHOPS

lb. **49¢**

KINGAN'S HY-GRADE, BEST GRADE

# Franks

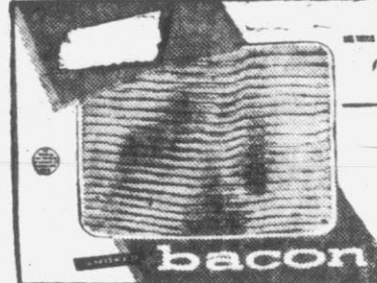
12-oz. pkg. **39¢**



KINGAN'S RICHMOND BRAND

# BACON

lb. **49¢**

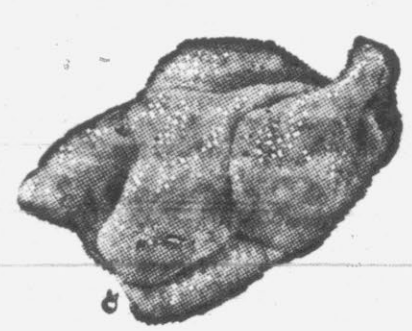


CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

# Fryers

Whole or Cut Up

lb. **29¢**



Kraft's

Mayonnaise


Pt. **29c**



Swift's

PREM

12-oz. CAN **39c**



ARMOUR'S STAR OR BLUE GRASS BRAND GRADE "A"

# Turkeys

16 to 20 lb. average **39¢ lb.**

GOLD MEDAL SELF-RISING

# FLOUR

10 lb. bag **99¢**

JEWEL

# Shortening

3 lb. Ctn. **59¢**

KRAFT

# OIL

Qt. **49¢**

LUSCO SWEET WHOLE

# Pickles

Qt. **39¢**

SUNSHINE PICKLED

# Peaches

No. 2 1/2 JAR **39¢**

WALDORF TOILET

# Tissue

4 roll pkg. **41¢**

PET OR CARNATION

# MILK

3 Large Cans **47¢**

PIEDMONT FARM

# CHEESE

2 lb. block **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

# POTATOES

10 lb. bag **39¢**

FRESH LOCAL CRISP

# COLLARDS

lb. **10¢**

FLORIDA JUICY

# ORANGES

5 lb. bag **39¢**

LARGE WHITE FRESH PRODUCER

# EGGS

Doz. **49¢**



F.F.V. SALTINE (Best Grade)

# Crackers

lb. pkg **23¢**

F.F.V. VANILLA (Best Grade)

# Wafers

10-oz. Pkg. **23¢**

SWIFT'S OZ PEANUT

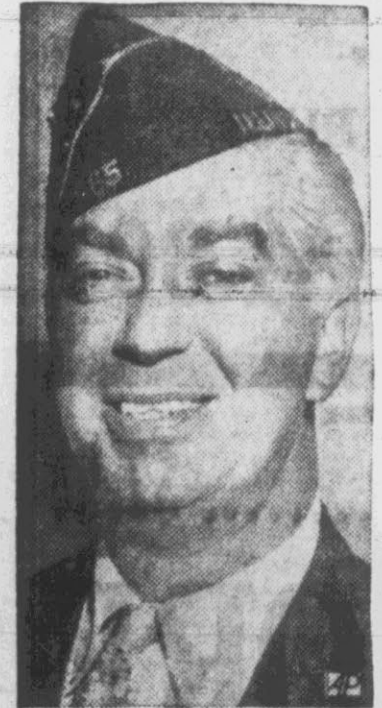
# Butter

18-oz. JAR **49¢**

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY

# Biscuits

3 cans **29¢**



TO HEAD VA—John S. Gleason Jr., 45, Winnetka, Ill., a former national commander of the American Legion, has been named to head the Veterans Administration.

Extra fine-fast dissolving



**Dixie Crystals** sugar

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'Til 8:30

# COZART'S

SUPER MARKET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'Til 7:30

Our First Anniversary

# FOOD SALE

CARNATION



**MILK**

3 TALL CANS **39¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 DIFFERENT BRANDS

**BREAD**

2 Loaves Only **29¢**

PURE PORK TAR HEEL ROLL

**SAUSAGE** 3 lbs. **89¢**

GROUND

**BEEF** lb. **39¢**

HY-GRADE SMOKED (6 to 8 lb.)

**PICNICS** lb. **29¢**

GRADE "A"

**FRYERS** lb. **29¢**

JAMESTOWN SLICED

**BOLOGNA** lb. **39¢**

CEDAR FARMS SLICED

**BACON** 3 lbs. \$ **1.00**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM T-BONE OR SIRLOIN

**STEAK** lb. **89¢**

SMOKED

**SAUSAGE** 4 lbs. **99¢**

**FOOD MART**

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.

## WIN FREE!

VALUABLE PRIZES

100 Bags of Groceries Given Away Friday and Saturday

PLUS 5 BIG DOOR PRIZES

1. Automatic Toaster  
 2. Beautiful Bedspread  
 3. Nesco Electric Deep Fat Fryer  
 4. 10-Cup Electric Percolator  
 5. Luter's Ready-to-Eat Ham

REGISTER NOW! NO OBLIGATION! DRAWING SATURDAY AT 7 P.M.

LA CARONA LUNCHEON

**MEAT**

12-oz. CAN **29¢**

LUZIANNE INSTANT

**COFFEE**

6-oz. JAR **53¢**

EATWELL

**MACKEREL** 5 Cans Only **\$1.00**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI AND

**Meat Balls** 4 Cans Only **\$1.00**

GIBBS

**Pork & Beans** 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

KRAFT'S GRAPE

**JELLY** 20-Oz. JAR **29¢**

CLOVERBLOOM

**Margarine** 2 lbs. **35¢**

LIGHT WHITE

**FLOUR**

25-lb. BAG \$1.99 10-lb. BAG 97¢ 5-lb. BAG 49¢

KRAFT'S MIRACLE

**Whip** pt. **29¢**

SEALTEST ICE

**Milk** 1/2 gal. **49¢**

FRESH

**TOMATOES** 2 pkgs. **25¢**

FRESH GREEN

**CABBAGE** lb. **4¢**

WHITE

**POTATOES** 50 lb. bag \$ **1.29**

FROZEN FRUIT

**PIES** 3 for **\$1.00**

FROZEN BABY LIMA

**BEANS** 24-Oz. BAG **49¢**

ALL FLAVORS PILLSBURY

**CAKE MIX** 4 pkgs **\$1.00**

LUZIANNE

**COFFEE**

2 lb. CAN \$ **1.29**

HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE OR RICE

**SOUP**

4 CANS ONLY **50¢**

# Education Needs In Alaska Facing Unique Problems

By WARD T. SIMS  
 JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Size, climate and isolation combine to give Alaska some educational headaches either unheard of, or long-forgotten in the South.

They are the problems of a big, sparsely settled land, where winter shows its fiercest side and hamlets and villages are the rule rather than the exception.

In 1950, Alaska's school population was 10,997. This year it pushed past 42,000.

And most of the students are scattered over 586,400 square miles of largely uninhabited land.

from the timberlands of the south-east to the barren tundra of the Arctic coast.

To care for them, the 28 incorporated cities and towns of Alaska maintain their own school systems, just like those in their sister states to the south.

In addition, the state itself supports 112 elementary schools, most of them with one or two teachers located in remote native villages.

And the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs operates 82 schools, including one huge high school for native youngsters at Mt. Edge-

cumbe, near Sitka.

Mt. Edgecumbe draws some 670 students each year from areas where high school education is not available or whose parents are financially unable to send them to public high schools away from their own villages.

The BIA also operates Wrangell Institute, an elementary school for native children who are the products of broken homes, or orphans or who come from remote villages where there are no schools.

Students at both Wrangell Institute and Mt. Edgecumbe are

gathered and dispersed each year by a massive airlift.

First and foremost among Alaska's school problems is transportation.

While the trend in the South 49 is toward consolidation, in Alaska the reverse is true.

"We can't haul our children to schools in consolidated districts because, in most places, transportation simply just isn't available," says Dr. Theo J. Norby, the soft-spoken ex-Californian who is Alaska's commissioner of education.

"That accounts for the great number of schools in the state, compared to the number of students. Most of our schools are tiny by South 49 standards, with 10, 12 or 14 students and one or two teachers."

Each winter in the interior school authorities wrestle with the problem of heating school buses in temperatures which often range down to 40 degrees below zero. When the mercury drops below that point the kids get a holiday.

Winter also aggravates the school supply problem.

In those areas north of the Aleutians served by sea transportation, everything must be shipped in during the summer, before the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean ice up.

Despite the expense, the state is required to establish a school in any village where there are 10 or more children of school age, and the village wants a school.

The state requires that vil-

lagers provide adequate classroom space and suitable housing for the teacher. The state rents the space and provides teacher and necessary school supplies.

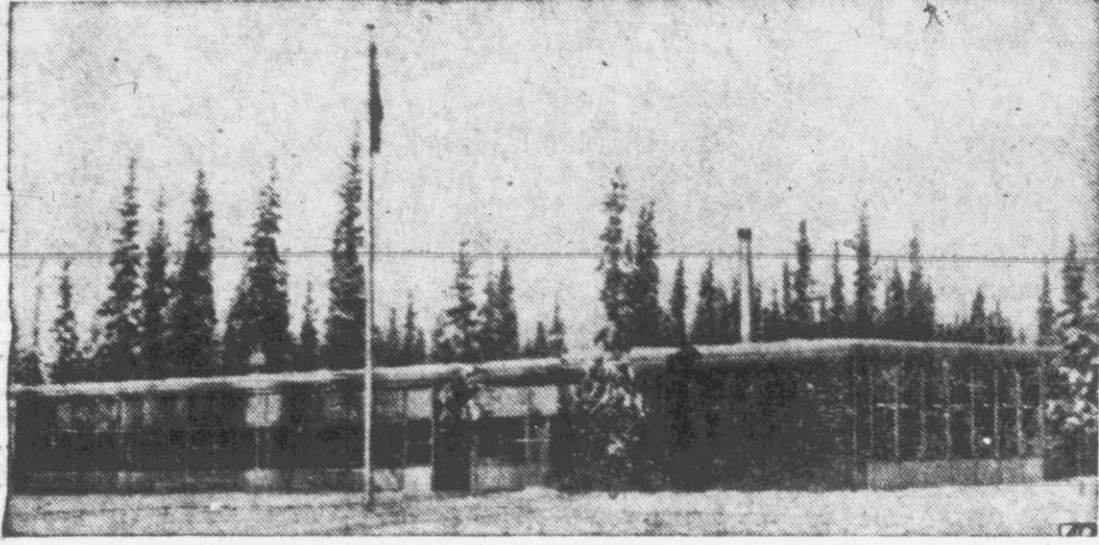
If it appears the community is going to be permanent — many native fishing villages grow and die like mushrooms — the state will build a permanent school.

In areas where families with school age children are completely isolated and day-to-day transportation is out of the ques-

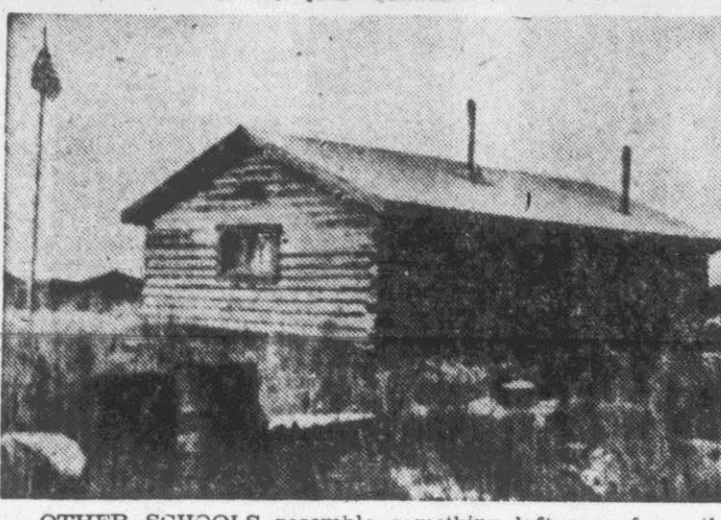
tion, the state buys correspondence courses for the youngsters.

Generally, most state schools are modern buildings of wood frame, concrete block or pumice block construction. Some non-permanent schools are operated in log cabins, converted homes or Quonset huts, but these are few and far between.

Teachers are recruited from every state in the union. The 1,900 teachers employed last year represented all 50 states and Canada.



SOME ALASKAN SCHOOLS, despite their isolation, have a distinctly modern appearance. This one, at Tok Junction, serves 88 pupils.



OTHER SCHOOLS resemble something left over from the Gold Rush days. This one, at Kobuk, houses only 10 pupils.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF RE-SALE CITY RESIDENCE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the Last Will and Testament of W. D. Pruitt, probated Nov. 13, 1946, duly of record in Will Book No. 8 at page 103 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., all funds belonging to said estate having been exhausted and consumed, and additional funds being required to carry out the provisions and duties of the trust conferred by said Will, and having received a raise of bid at the sale made on Saturday, January 28, 1961, the undersigned will on Tuesday, February 14, 1961 at 12 noon before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., again offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, and the bidding at this sale will begin at 43935, that certain lot or parcel of land, with all buildings thereon, lying and being in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, more particularly described and defined as follows:

Beginning on the east side of Latham Street at a point 71 3-8 feet northerly from the northeast corner of the intersection of Ward and Latham Streets, dividing corner between Pruitt the W. H. Woolard lot; thence running easterly, parallel with Ward Street 105 1/2 feet to back fence; thence northerly with back fence, parallel with Latham Street, 71 3-8 feet;

Terms of sale: Cash  
 Highest bidder will be required to deposit 10% of bid to show good faith to comply with bid, if and when confirmed. Sale will remain open for 30 days to permit raise of bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.  
 This January 30, 1961.  
 Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.  
 James L. Evans, Atty.  
 Feb. 2-9

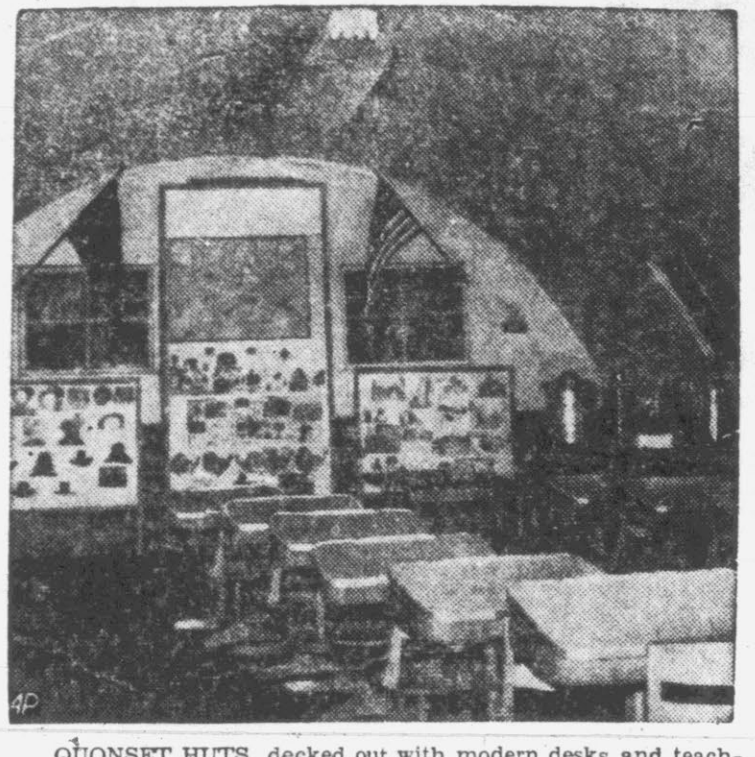
### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. Q. Cherry, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at Box 12, Stokes N. C. on or before the 10th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Administrator. This the 10th day of January, 1961.  
 W. S. CHERRY  
 Administrator of the Estate of L. Q. Cherry  
 Jan 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

**diet-rite**  
 in sparkle-sealed level-top  
 MiraCans  
 COLA  
 ORANGE  
 ROOT BEER  
 GINGER ALE

FLAVOR-FULL  
 FIGURE-RIGHT  
 QUICK TO CHILL

3/29¢



QUONSET HUTS, decked out with modern desks and teaching equipment, often serve as temporary schools in Alaska. This school, handling 18 pupils, is at Two Rivers.

# HARRIS

## Red & White SUPER MARKET

GRADE "A"

**FRYERS whole 27¢ lb.**

TIDELAND **Bacon 49¢ lb.** FRESH GROUND **Hamburger 39¢ lb.**

T-BONE SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE **Steak lb. 99¢** SIRLOIN SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE **Steak lb. 89¢**

Boneless Rolled SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE **Roast lb. 69¢** CHUCK SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE **Steak lb. 59¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE **POTATOES 25-LB. BAG 79¢**

BALLARD or **Pillsbury Biscuits 3 for 29¢** GRADE "A" LARGE **EGGS 49¢ Doz.**

AMERICAN BEAUTY **Catsup 14 oz. 19¢**

Red & White **TOMATO SOUP 10¢** Red & White **Salt 10¢** SUN SPUN **SALAD DRESSING 39¢ QT.**

FLASH GORDON



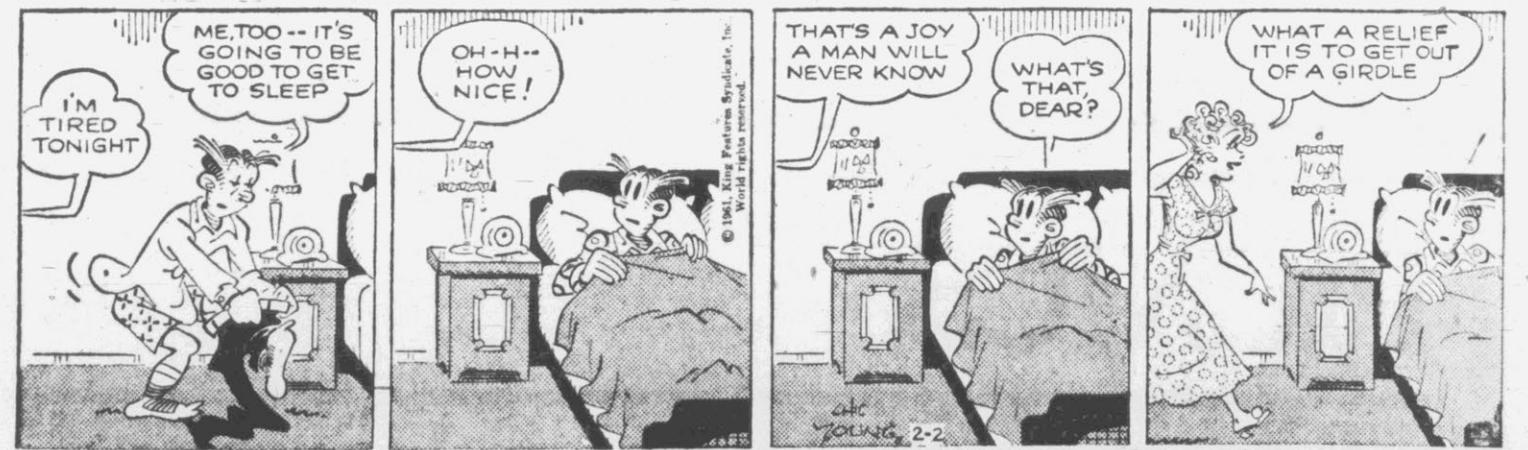
NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



POGO





# WANT ADS!



**ADVICE FROM EXPERTS**  
**HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.** (AP)—On its outside billboard a movie theatre recently advised its patrons:  
 "Movie no good tonight. Save your money and come Saturday."

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that special proceeding, No. SP 6795, entitled "State Bank & Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Charlie Cooper, deceased, vs. Elizabeth Cooper Banks, Widow, Magdolna Daniel and Husband, Jesse Daniel, Charlie Cooper, Jr. (unmarried), Annie House and husband, Clarence House, John Henry Cooper (unmarried), and Ida Bell Shields and Husband, West Shields," the undersigned commissioner will, on the 2nd day of March, 1961, at twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain house and lot lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, BEGINNING at a stake in the Northern Line, of W. 5th Street 80 feet East of the North-east corner of the intersection of 5th and Hudson Streets, and running Eastwardly 40 feet to a stake; thence Northwardly 153.75 feet to a stake; thence Westwardly 40 feet to a stake; thence Southwardly 157.75 feet to a stake, the BEGINNING point, and being Lot 3 in Block "F" of Riverdale Sub-division as shown on a map there-of in the Office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County, in Map Book 2, at page 26. Reference is hereby made to deed from D. L. McWhorter, Trustee, to J. H. Blount, et al, dated July 18, 1932, of record in Book L-19, at page 41 of the Pitt County Registry, and deed from J. H. Blount, et al, dated October 24, 1944, of record in Book H-24, at page 34 of the aforesaid Registry.

This property is being sold for the purpose of making assets; the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the Court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 31st day of January, 1961.

**J. W. H. ROBERTS**  
 Commissioner of the Court  
 Roberts & Stocks, Attys.  
 Feb. 2-9-16-23

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor under the Will of George Edward Harris Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the said Executor at P. O. Box 14, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 16th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 16th day of January, 1961.

**NINA HARRIS REDDITT**  
 Executrix under the Will of George Edward Harris Jr., deceased.  
 R. B. Lee, Atty.  
 Jan. 19-26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James Louis Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 12th day of January, 1961.

**JANIE B. WILLIAMS**  
 Administratrix of the Estate of James Louis Williams  
 201 E. 13th St.  
 Greenville, N. C.  
 Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

### NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William Henry Jenkins and wife, Elizabeth Jenkins, dated the 1st day of October, 1959, and recorded in Book H-31 at page 171, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 4th day of February, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being situated in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

**TRACT ONE: BEGINNING** at a point on the division line between Lots 45 and 46, which point is located 68.75 feet on a course of North 45° East from where the division line of Lots 45 and 46 intersects the northern property line of Church Street, and runs from said beginning point, with the eastern line of Lot 45, North 45° East 68.75 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 49, and the northeast corner of Lot 45; and runs with

the southern line of Lots 46 and 48 in an eastern direction, 50 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 48, which is also the northeast corner of Lot 47; thence South 4 1/2 West, following the eastern line of Lot 47, 70 feet to a point which is 70 feet North 4 1/2 East along the eastern property line of Lot 47 from the northern property line of Church Street, thence in a western direction, parallel with the first call, 50 feet to the point of beginning, this call being a new line made by deed recorded in Book F-31 at page 440, and which divides Lots 46 and 47 in half.

**TRACT TWO:** There is also conveyed a right of way for the purpose of ingress and egress to the property described as Tract No. One and the said right of way is located along the western property line of Lot 46 and has a width of twelve (12) feet, the eastern line of said right of way being parallel to the eastern line of Lot 45, and runs twelve (12) feet from the said eastern line of Lot 45.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments, if any.

This the 30th day of December, 1960.

**FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.**  
 Trustee  
 Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2

### NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert Tilley, dated the 5th day of January, 1955, and recorded in Book F-27 at page 468, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 3rd day of February, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being particularly described as follows:

**FIRST PARCEL:** That certain parcel of land situated, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Containing 14.16 acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Joseph Teel on the North, the land of Blount-Harvey Company on the East, Luke Grimes on the South and Zeb Brown on the West and beginning at a point 410 feet S. 2-00 E. from an iron stake, corner between the lands of Eureka Lumber Company, Randolph Brothers and Joseph O. Teel, and running thence S. 86-30 W. 910 feet to the road; thence with said road S. 7-45 E. 641 to Luke Grimes' land; thence with said road S. 86-30 E. 856 feet to a stake; thence N. 2-00 W. 740 feet to the beginning.

Being the second parcel of land described in that certain deed from J. L. Williams and wife, Mattie L. Williams, dated January 1, 1945, and recorded in Book H-24 at page 328 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same parcel of land described in that certain deed from Charles W. Harris and wife, Geraldine P. Harris, to J. Sam Fleming, dated October 28, 1946, and recorded in Book H-26 at page 454 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

**SECOND PARCEL:** A certain lot or tract of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the North side of Tar River, and bounded and described as follows: It being woodland and containing 8.83 acres, more or less, and bounded on the North by the lands of Eureka Lumber Company, on the East by Randolph Brothers, on the South by Marlon M. Teel and on the West by Zeb Brown, and beginning at an iron stake, corner between Randolph Brothers, Eureka Lumber Company and J. O. Teel; and running thence South 86 degrees West 394 feet; thence South 87 degrees and 15 minutes West 565 feet to a road; thence with the road South 7 degrees and 45 minutes East 412 feet; thence with M. M. Teel's line North 86 degrees and 30 minutes East 910 feet to a stake; thence North 2 degrees West 410 feet to the beginning, it being one of the lots of land shown on map made by H. L. Rivers in January, 1938, and

Being one of the tracts of land, the third tract of land, described and conveyed in that certain deed of J. D. Harrington and wife, Claudia Harrington, Marlon M. Teel and wife, Alice M. James Teel, Vera Bell Edwards and husband, J. E. Edwards, to Joseph O. Teel, and which deed is recorded in Book D-22 at page 594 of the Pitt County Registry, and

Being the same tract of land described in that certain deed from J. O. Teel and W. H. Woolard, Trustee, to J. Sam Fleming, dated February 4, 1941, and recorded in Book T-23 at page 551 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments, if any.

This the 29th day of December, 1960.

**FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.**  
 Trustee  
 Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2

### MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS: \$20. TO \$600 ON FURNITURE, appliances, auto, signature. N.C. Finance Corp. 121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 8-1145. Jan. 25-31

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**TWO LADIES FOR FOUNTAIN** luncheonette. Paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person at Bissett 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 946, Charlotte, N.C. All replies strictly confidential. 31-6t

## HELP WANTED-MALE

**SALESMAN**  
 Must have car to travel 75 miles radius of Greenville. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Write "Salesman," Box 188, Greenville. Jan. 28-1t

## WORK WANTED

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

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING,** repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5730. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-1t

**I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING** in clothing fabric, cover furniture and rugs. Also reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvan Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3666, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 31-6t

## 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 8-5328. 30-1t

**FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR** farm. Neutrena Concentrates. Regular schedule. No hauling, no waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911, Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-1t

**W. SHELBY ALLEN'S CON-** tract painting-Commercial or residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed and insured. Day phone PL 2-4838, night phone PL 8-1877. Jan. 19-1 mo.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**NORRIS SEAFOOD MARKET** now open for business under the management of John T. McDonald. Fresh seafoods at all times. Phone PL 8-2484. 4-1t

## DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
 One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS** (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
 1 Month ..... \$23.00  
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

**SAVE MONEY**  
 Order your ad to run six times: the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
 LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR. Lessons on popular SPANISH-HAWAIIAN GUITARS taught by experienced college graduate instructor, Sadler School of Guitar, Winterville, N. C., PL 2-3705. Jan. 11-1 mo.

**All Types of Plumbing** Installed and Serviced. **Sam Pollard & Son Plumbing Company** 202 E. 2nd Street Day PL 2-3661 Nite PL 2-4285 Feb. 2-1 mo.

**LEARN TO DRIVE - SURE,** your car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 1-6t

**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

## FOR RENT

**2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURN-** ished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. 14-1t

**3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH** bath, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 25-1t

**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. 1t

**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. 14-1t

**5 ROOM NEWLY DECORATED** unfurnished duplex apartment. Call PL 2-4437. 31-1t

**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 COM-** pletely furnished private downstairs apartments. Also 1 bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. 17-1t

**USED ALLIS-CHALMERS D17 Diesel** Tractor with 4 bottom plows. Only 436 hours running time. **HENDRIX-BARNHILL Equipment Co.** Jan. 27-1t

**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

**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. 15-1t

**GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS** with long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. It gets 'em. Belk Tyers. 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. 14-1t

**4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APART-** ment located at 410 Centenea St. with steam heat, newly painted, private entrance. Plumbing for automatic washer. Call J.T. Williams PL 2-6678 or PL 2-5822. 1-1t

**6 ROOM HOUSE WITH LIGHTS** Wired for electric stove and telephone. School bus service. Located 6 miles from Greenville. It does not have running water. Call PL 2-5632. 2-3t

**1957 FORD TRACTOR - MODEL** 800. Like new. Also 3 bottom plows, disc, cultivators, sowers and planners. Call PL 2-6307. Price reasonable. 2-6t

## FOR SALE

**C. L. LUPTON CO.**  
 "Your Comfort Is Our Business"  
 Phone PL 2-2235  
 Awnings; aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalouses and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

## 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 Peanut Co., Phone Plaza 2-7626, Greenville, N. C. 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

**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

**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

**GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE** and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-1t

**HAMMOND ORGANS**  
 "For Church or Home"  
 Johnson Piano & Organ Co.  
 Phone Collect JA 3-3584  
 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-1t

**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.

**GALVANIZED ROOFING**  
 29 Gauge  
 6-12 Ft. Lengths only  
 \$8.95 Per Square  
**Pitt FCX Service**  
 Mon., Wed., Fri.-1t

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## FOR SALE

**SOME 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 2-3581 Feb. 1-1t

## CLIFF Says:

Keep the boys happy by hobbies and games from Edwards today. Remember, park and shop at Edwards. 1-6t

**FOR SALE BY OWNER, MODERN** 3 bedroom house. Newly painted inside and out. On large lot in Tuckers Circle. Large livingroom, kitchen wired for electric stove, dining room and ceramic tile bath, hot air heat. Call PL 2-4250. 2-3t

**Home Wanted Quick!**  
 Poulan Chain Saw. Size For Every Job. Sales & Service. **R. F. McLawhorn & Sons**  
 Bethel Highway 1-6t

## WANTED

**Wanted**  
 Experienced piece goods saleslady. Must be able to sell quality merchandise and assist customers in selection of proper colors, notions and patterns. Best of working conditions. Five day week, minimum pay \$1.00 per hour. Don't apply if you can't meet above requirements. Write M Box 503, Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

## WANTED

**Wanted**  
 popular priced ready-to-wear store. Must be experienced and able to sell. Best of working conditions. Five-day week. \$1.00 hour minimum pay. Don't apply if you can't meet these requirements. Write P.O.B. M. Box 503, Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

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# Pitt March Of Dimes Tops 1960 Drive



A \$166 DONATION to the March of Dimes was made last night by Greenville Moose and Women of the Moose. Lodge Secretary E. M. Baldree (left) and James Harris are shown presenting the sum to Mrs. Louise Carrigan, City Chairman of The National Foundation's annual campaign.

To date, contributions for the 1961 March of Dimes, \$5491, are exceeding the 1960 figure, \$5,000. Approximately \$1,125 was collected during the Mothers March held throughout Greenville Tuesday night. Mrs. Belle Harrell was chairman of the Mothers March, in which 125 mothers participated. Mrs. Harrell said, "I would like to express my thanks to the people that worked in conjunction with and for the Mothers March. Mrs. Louise Carrigan, City Chairman for the March of Dimes, commented, "This has been an outstanding year for all of the individual projects and activities undertaken. I would like to commend everyone that has participated in the campaign." County Chairman, Mrs. Earline Coghill, stated, "The campaign was a success. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their cooperation, donations and time." The New 1961 March of Dimes was sponsored locally by the Greenville Credit Woman's Breakfast Club.

## City Council ...

(Continued from page one) concerning the annexation of Hooker Memorial Christian Church property on Greenville Blvd. They will also consider setting public hearings on annexation of Stratford subdivision, Sheraton Place Addition No. 1, Enselwood addition, Greenfield Terrace and Lyndale. Items concerning Carver Library, Green Mill Run bridge, saving projects, air-conditioning Sheppard Memorial Library, the court room and the fire department and a new fire truck—all bond issue projects—are on tonight's agenda. An item concerning the traffic pattern on Pitt St. is on tonight's agenda and the councilmen will consider a resolution concerning Utilities turn-over to the city. There is an item concerning city license tags for volunteer firemen.

## Certificates Go To Four Pupils

PARMVILLE — Certificates of Educational Development have been awarded to four members of the Farmville High School junior class, who scored in the 90 percentile bracket of National Educational Development Tests. The four are Jean Allen, 97; Sara Donat, 96; John Owens, 94; and Ben MORG, 91, as announced by Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School. The certificates were presented by Bundy at a chapel assembly held at the high school on Wednesday.

## Funeral Friday For Mrs. Fred Lynch

Mrs. Virginia Jones Lynch, widow of Fred Lynch, died in N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill at 9:30 Wednesday morning after having been critically ill for the past four days. She was 50 years of age. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2:30 Friday afternoon by the Rev. John Drake, the rector, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Mrs. Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Hardy Jones of Greenville and the late Ernest Jones, was born in Lenoir County and had lived in Greenville since she was a child. A graduate of Greenville High School, she had been employed by a local insurance agency as a bookkeeper. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Wifala Council No. 42, Degree of Pochontas. Her husband died in 1934. Surviving are her mother and a brother, Royce Jones of Greenville. A brother, Linwood F. Jones, was killed in action February 27, 1943, during World War II.

NOTHING LESS THAN A MIRACLE IN MOTION PICTURES! THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER SUPERDYNAMATION COLOR KERWIN MATHIEWS JO MORROW-JUNE THORBURN STATE — Friday-Monday ENDS TONIGHT "IMITATION OF LIFE" LANA TURNER — IN COLOR

## Masons Hear Superintendent Of Orphanage

Rev. A. D. Leon Gray, superintendent of Oxford Orphanage, was the principal speaker at the Fifth Masonic District meeting here Tuesday night, hosted by Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF and AM. Rev. Gray and other speakers emphasized "important points of Masonry" including regular attendance to meetings, Masons' responsibilities in community affairs and the obligation of Masons to others who are less fortunate. District Deputy Grand Master Herman Hardee of Greenville presided over the meeting that saw in attendance the following Grand Lodge officers: M. W. Harvey Ward Smith, grand master; R. W. James W. Brewer, deputy grand master; W. Alfred A. Kater Jr., grand steward; M. W. Charles A. Harris, PGM and grand secretary; and M. W. William J. Bundy, past grand master. Also attending was Rev. Troy Pobbins, superintendent of the Masonic Eastern Star Home.

## Arrest Man On Bootleg Count

Jim Battle, Negro, of Route 2, Farmville, was charged with possessing non-tax-paid whiskey last night by Pitt County ABE officers, when Sheriff's deputies, when officers allegedly found one gallon and one pint of booze in his possession. Officers said Battle was arrested at his home in the Joyner's Cross Roads section just after he and his wife poured the majority of the illegal spirits out. A small quantity of liquor was saved as evidence, officers noted. Battle was placed under a \$200 bond for his appearance in Farmville Court. Making the arrest were ABC officer H. B. Lilley and Deputy Sheriff Brooks Oakley. The White House has 150 rooms, including solarium, barbershop, and doctor's and dentist's offices, as well as a movie theater, swimming pool and bomb shelter.

MAN against MAN... MEN against MONSTERS! FOUR YEARS IN THE MAKING! CAST OF 106,000... 11,000 HORSES! ON THE SCREEN AT THE SAME TIME! The Largest Cast Ever Used In Any Motion Picture IN THE FILM PROCESS NEWER THAN TOMORROW! SWORD and the DRAGON PLUS WALT DISNEY'S "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" FRIDAY and SATURDAY PITT THEATRE

## Humber ...

(Continued from page one) have brought to Eastern North Carolina untold wealth." He linked the proposal to scientifically develop truck farming to a transportation problem in the East. East Neglected Sen. Humber said Eastern North Carolina has been neglected with the modern four-lane highways that have been installed across the state. "One of the growing needs of Eastern North Carolina," he said, "is a requirement for more four-lane highways which will permit the agricultural economy of our area to be more intimately consolidated with the industrial economy of the Piedmont." He cited the need as three-fold—for agriculture, industry and the tourist business. A solution to the problem experienced in the east, he said, "may be an enlargement of the Highway Commission, there are seven members; to include commissioners from more areas." He continued: "There should be a complete absence of political influence in allocation of paved highways which should be based upon public needs. "It is now all the more important that Eastern North Carolina acquire the four-lane highways to benefit from the four-lane highways now under construction or terminated between the northern boundary of North Carolina and New York City."

## Industrial Schools

Back to education, Sen. Humber cited the recent move to establish industrial schools across the state as an answer to "one of the state's greatest educational problems." He pointed to figures published by the State Board of Education last February that showed 22,933 (53.4 per cent) of the state's 42,954 high school graduates in June 1959 had no formal education following receipt of their high school diplomas. He said: "This creates a major state responsibility to provide this vast segment of our future population with skills and training necessary to earn a larger livelihood." To date, the General Assembly has authorized a total of 18 industrial schools of which 13 have been allocated, Sen. Humber, citing the "pressing need for more," said there are 42 applications for the remaining five industrial schools.

## Court Reform

Questioned about the possibility of revision of the courts on a state-wide basis, Sen. Humber said he feels whatever reform is affected will come below the Superior Court level. He said: "There may be some adjustment made in the justice-of-the-peace system." In addition, he said he would favor a state-wide system of uniform fines and costs in county recorder's courts.

## Last Rites Set For Mrs. T. R. Hodges Sr.

Mrs. Sallie Cox Hodges widow of T. R. Hodges Sr., died at the Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in Washington at one o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Oden Funeral Home in Washington at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery. Mrs. Hodges was a native of Pitt County and had spent her married life in the Old Ford community near Washington. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church near Grifton. Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. B. C. Holmes, Mrs. Helen Conner, Mrs. Arthur Beales, and Mrs. Marie Buffum of Washington, and Mrs. Robert Ekum of Snow Hill; and four sons: Clarence, Irvin and Jay Hodges of Washington, and M. Brown Hodges of Grifton.

# State College Seniors In Greenville During Annual Tour



STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS HERE ON TOUR... John Maye, Ralph Tucker, Dr. W. D. Toussaint, Sherrill Bryant, Dr. Dale Hoover.

## Beatty Attends Raleigh Session

C. K. Beatty, Greenville director of Public Works, is among those attending the Seventh Annual Municipal Public Works Conference which opened in Raleigh today. Public works directors, engineers, street and sanitation superintendents and other public works officials from throughout North Carolina are in attendance. The conference is conducted annually by the Civil Engineering Department and the College Extension Service of State College and N. C. League of Municipalities. Beatty is a member of the Board of Directors of the N. C. Chapter of the American Public Works which meets in conjunction with the conference and will hold its annual meeting today, also. Public works topics scheduled for discussion during the two-day conference include "Pedestrian Mails—A Problem Forecast," "Surface Water Drainage" and "Land-Fill Refuse Disposal." Speakers will include Robert S. Hopson, director of public works in Richmond, Va., and Hon. Irving Carlyle, city attorney, Winston-Salem.

## Brother-In-Law Dies

Walter H. Schultz, 59 of Park Forest, Ill., died Wednesday of a heart attack. He is the brother-in-law of J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville. Biloxi, Miss., is the largest shrimp and oyster packing point in America.

## Three Die When Auto Overtakes

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A speeding compact car, believed driven, the Highway Patrol said, by a man with "numerous traffic convictions on his record," overturned early today, killing three servicemen. The victims, Ft. Bragg soldiers, were identified by the Highway Patrol as Thomas Anthony Murray, 19; Leo L. Vinicola, 23; and James L. Wynn, Negro, 20. Ronald T. Gant, 20-year-old Negro soldier, was injured. He was taken to Womack General Hospital where his condition was said to be poor. He suffered a fractured right leg, brain concussion and multiple internal injuries. Murray was believed to be the driver, the patrol said, adding that he had numerous traffic convictions in the Fayetteville area. The accident occurred on N.C. 210 about two miles north of Spring Lake. Patrolman John P. Williams said the speeding 1960 Chevrolet Corvair went out of control, overturned and rolled into a tree. The vehicle then flung off and struck a house trailer, knocking a man and wife out of bed and injuring them. Their names were not immediately available.

## Meadowbrook

2 HITS TONIGHT the Ultimate Prize! THE LAST WOMAN ON EARTH 2ND FEATURE "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" JONATHAN HALE

SAVINGS BY THE CARLOAD Honeycutt PICNICS 6 to 8 lb. Average No Charge For Slicing lb. 29¢ Stokley's Frozen Peach Pies 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 19¢ U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢ Green CABBAGE lb. 5¢ Nansmond Brand BACON lb. 49¢ Nansmond Brand Roll SAUSAGE lb. 29¢ Western Prime and Choice Boneless Beef ROAST lb. 89¢ Jewel Shortening 3 lb. pkg. 59¢ Country Tavern Pure Black PEPPER 1 oz. box 5¢ White Goose FLOUR 10-lb. Bag 89¢ Every Bag Guaranteed Colonial Heights Super Market EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173