

Rate Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold today approved an increase in liability insurance rates for private passenger vehicles.

The increase, to be effective next Wednesday, averages out to approximately 6.3 per cent. Gold's office estimated the boost would cost motorists an average of about \$2.25 per vehicle and increase their premium payments a total of \$1,400,000.

Gold's decision climaxed more than a year of effort by the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office, which represents insurance companies, to win an increase in auto liability rates.

Gold signed an order boosting rates 10.8 per cent of the bodily injury coverage feature of liability insurance for private automobiles, but rejected their plea for a 7.6 per cent boost in rates for property damage. He said this averaged out to an overall 6.3 per cent boost.

Philpott Names Membership Of Committees

RALEIGH (AP)—Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpott announced membership of Senate committees today.

As had been expected the chairmanships of the two big money committees—Appropriations and Finance went to Sens. James G. Stikleather Jr. of Buncombe and Thomas J. White of Lenoir, respectively.

The Appropriations Committee handles spending bills while tax proposals are sent to Finance. House Speaker Joseph M. Hunt Jr., meanwhile, announced membership of the House Finance and Appropriations Committees. He will appoint the other House committees later.

As had been expected Hunt called on Rep. Thomas H. Woodard of Wilson to head the Appropriations Committee. Named vice chairmen were Reps. Ike F. Andrews of Chatham, Herbert Hardy of Greene, Clyde H. Harris of Rowan, Ernest L. Hicks of Mecklenburg, and L. Sneed High of Cumberland.

Hunt tapped Rep. J. Shelton Wicker of Lee to head House Finance. Named as vice chairmen were Reps. Clifton Blue of Moore, W. C. Harris Jr. of Wake, Ed Kemp of Guilford, Elbert S. Peel Jr. of Martin and Grace Roden-

bough of Stokes.

Philpott called on veteran Sen. Robert P. Morgan of Cleveland to head the newly created Congressional Districts Committee which will handle the tough task of congressional redistricting legislation for the Senate. Sens. William B. Shuford of Catawba and Lindsay C. Warren of Beaufort were named as co-chairmen.

Philpott said he had named one senator from each of the state's 12 congressional districts to the committee.

Sen. Henry G. Shelton was tapped for the Senate Agriculture chairmanship and Sen. Archie K. Davis of Forsyth was appointed to head Conservation and Development.

Sen. John Jordan of Wake was named head of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments and Sen. N. Elton Aydtell of Pasquotank was made chairman of the Banking Committee.

Sen. Ralph H. Scott of Alamance was called on to head the Senate Education Committee while Sen. Claude Currie of Durham was named chairman of the Committee on Election Laws and Legislative Representation—which will handle bills dealing with the tough issue of reapportioning seats in the General Assembly.

Assignments

Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpott announced today he has appointed Pitt County Sen. Robert Lee Humber chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education and member of eight more Senate committees.

In addition to his chairmanship on the Higher Education group, Sen. Humber was placed on Senate committees on agriculture, appropriations, constitution, courts and judicial districts, education, judiciary II, local government, and university trustees.

The lieutenant governor said formal announcement of the committee assignments would come during today's Senate session that winds up the first week of General Assembly activity.

Sen. Humber, a Greenville resident, is serving his second consecutive two-year term as Pitt's representative to the State Senate.

Governor Plans Second Message For Legislature

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford will go before the legislature again "in a relatively short time" to spell out new sources of revenue to finance his big public school improvement program.

Sanford told the legislators Thursday that in his next appearance before them he will have specific recommendations for strengthening the state budget at certain points.

The governor made the statement after presenting a record budget calling for state spending of nearly \$1.5 billion during the 1961-63 biennium.

The budget, prepared by the Advisory Budget Commission under the supervision of former Gov. Luther Hodges, was termed by Sanford "forward looking." He said, "Generally, I approve it."

Sanford noted that the proposed appropriation for the schools is 67.7 per cent of the general fund budget as compared with 70.4 per cent for the current biennium.

"So, you can see that in spite of all we have done, we are losing ground," he declared. "The program of enrichment cannot be implemented under this budget."

Generally the reaction of lawmakers to the governor's message was favorable, but they looked forward to his later message on financing the school program.

Under the proposed budget, general fund spending would exceed the current budget by more than \$102 million. It calls for a pay raise of 10 per cent for school teachers and a 3 per cent hike for other state employees. It also provides for substantial increases in spending for virtually every state agency and institution.

Appropriations bills to put the Advisory Budget Commission's recommended budget into effect were introduced in both houses after Sanford had finished his speech.

In other developments Thursday as the legislature got away to a fast start:

The House and Senate received identical bills to halt all licensing of new small loan companies in North Carolina for 90 days. The measures were introduced by Rep. Herbert Hardy of Greene and Sen. Elton Aydtell of Pasquotank.

One aim is to provide an opportunity for the General Assembly to make a study of the small loan field.

Rep. Roland Braswell of Wayne offered a bill in the House to make changes in laws regulating small loan companies. Braswell said that basically his measure contains provisions recommended by the Banking Commission "with changes I think are appropriate." His bill would put a \$600 ceiling on loans while the Banking Commission has recommended \$900.

France Promises Inquiry Into Interception Incident

PARIS (AP)—The government today termed French air force interception of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plane a regrettable incident and promised an investigation.

Lower level officials in Algiers charged a jet fighter fired warning shots at the plane over the Mediterranean Thursday because the Soviets violated flight plans. The Soviet Embassy in Rabat, Morocco, replied hotly that the French charges were pure invention.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying an investigation of the "regrettable incident" had been ordered.

The spokesman would make no further comment but it appeared the government here viewed the incident far more seriously than did French authorities in Algeria.

There was general agreement that the incident took place in the early afternoon in sunny skies when the Soviet Ilyushin 18 turboprop was flying over the Mediterranean en route to Rabat.

A French twin-jet Vulture fighter fired warning tracer bursts ahead of the plane. It was one of three sent out, said French officials in Algiers.

Algiers military authorities today issued a communique charging that the Soviet plane was flying south of its announced route in an irregular manner which "made verification necessary."

The Algiers communique also

accused the Soviets of violating custom by failing to notify the French that Brezhnev was aboard.

Warning bursts were fired only because the Soviets violated regulations by refusing to make radio contact with the intercepting fighters, the communique said.

A Soviet communique issued in Rabat, Morocco, where Brezhnev stopped on the way to an official visit to Guinea, said the four-engine turboprop plane messaged Algiers when the first French Vulture fighter jet appeared.

The message asked Algiers to recall its plane, the message was acknowledged, and the shooting was broken off, the communique said.

The two communiqes disagreed about the flight plan submitted in advance.

The French said the announced itinerary was along the 38th Parallel, "that is, 140 kilometers (87 miles) north of Algeria" and "respected scrupulously the rules of air flight instituted by the French

government in its zone of responsibility."

"But for reasons unknown," the communique added, "the plane followed a route far to the south and found itself by this fact in a dangerous zone from which it was necessary to make it leave."

Had the Soviets made radio contact, they would have been given instructions on a route to follow, the French communique added.

The Soviet communique quoted the Soviet pilot as saying he was following a route previously communicated to the French 130 kilometers (80 miles) north of Algiers when the incident took place.

"It is necessary to specify that radio contacts with the Algerian radio station directed by the air services had been established before the appearance of the French fighter and before it had buzzed the Ilyushin 18," the communique added.

The 80-mile zone off Algeria is covered by French air and sea forces to head off arms shipments

to the Algerian nationalist rebels. Thursday's incident puts a new strain on Soviet-French relations, already tense because of Moscow's support of the Algerian rebels.

The French communique bore out the original protest by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow that the plane's flight plan had been sent beforehand to the French government.

Coup de Frejacq, director of information in Algeria, had said the plane did not possess any international flight plan.

Gromyko and the Soviet press called the incident "an act of international banditry carried out by the French armed forces."

AP Correspondent Stanley Johnson reported from Moscow that an unprecedented wave of shock and anger swept over the Soviet capital announcement of the French firing. Johnson said the "popular explosion" far exceeded that aroused by Francis Gary Powers and his U2 spy plane.

Lumumba Reportedly 'Escapes'

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Katanga government announced today that it had deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba and two political associates escaped Thursday night from a farmhouse where they had been kept prisoner west of Elisabethville.

A communique said the trio overcame and bound two sentries guarding them and fled in an auto with several rifles and enough gas to cover 60 miles.

Godefroid Munongo, the Katanga interior minister, indicated his government believed Lumumba was headed for Portuguese Angola, west of Katanga Province although his ultimate objective presumably is Stanleyville, capital of the Congo's Oriental Province, which is controlled by troops and politicians loyal to him.

The Katanga government said it had blocked all roads leading from the province.

Lumumba previously had been reported in a prison at Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of Elisabethville, to which he had been moved under heavy guard from Thysville Military Camp outside Leopoldville on Jan. 18.

But the Katanga communique today said he and his associates escaped from a farmhouse near Kasaji, which is about 80 miles from the Angola border, on a highway leading across the frontier.

Munongo said the two other prisoners who escaped with Lumumba were Col. Joseph Okito and Maurice Mpolo.

Mpolo was youth minister in Lumumba's cabinet and Okito vice president of the Senate.

Outside Katanga government circles, the announcement of Lumumba's escape was taken with some skepticism.

Rumors have circulated in Katanga, Leopoldville, Brussels and at the U. N. headquarters in New York that Lumumba has been killed. U. N. officials and newsmen have been putting pressure on Katanga officials for proof that the ex-premier is still alive.

One diplomat, hearing of the escape report, commented that this would be excellent preparation for an announcement later that Lumumba and those with him had died, or been killed, while trying to flee the country.

(Moscow Radio said the report that Lumumba had fled may be a smokescreen to cover up his assassination and added he may already be dead. Lumumba has enjoyed Soviet support ever since the Congo won independence from Belgium last July.)

Sanford To Pick Own Appointees

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford told his news conference Thursday he does not intend to let Democratic party chairmen make his appointments.

However, he will clear appointments with them, Sanford said. He made the statement in commenting on his appointment of State Rep. May Childers of Gaston to succeed Grady Stott as solicitor of the 14th District.

Sanford said there was "nothing politically crossed up" in his appointment of Childers. It was a situation, he explained, involving "several good men."

The governor told newsmen William Allran, Cherryville attorney, was the first choice of both the Gaston County Democratic Executive Committee and 11th District Congressman Basil L. Whitener.

He said he cleared Childers' appointment with the county executive committee before he made it official.

Turning to education, Sanford said he expects the North Carolina Committee for Better Schools to play a top role in the enactment of his public-school improvement program.

Freed Fliers On Tropic Vacation

RALEIGH (AP)—The two RB47 fliers released last month by the Soviet Union are vacationing in Puerto Rico on orders from the Air Force.

Capt. John R. McKone, Topka, Kan., and Freeman Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y., arrived Thursday with their wives. The Air Force said they would vacation here several weeks.

QUEEN IN PAKISTAN

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II arrived today on her state tour.

Niagara Power To Flow Today

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The Niagara power project, the free world's mightiest hydroelectric development, delivers its first surge of power today.

An official ceremony marked the end of three years of furious work to meet a completion deadline. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller throws a switch to send a flow of power from the first of 25 generators into homes and industrial plants.

Some 10,000 engineers and workers of the State Power Authority completed the \$740-million project, which will have a rated capacity of 2,190,000 kilowatts. Today's flow is about 150,000.

AIR SPACE VIOLATIONS

NEW DELHI (AP)—Red Chinese planes from Tibet are persisting in violating India's air space despite repeated Indian protests, the pro-government Hindustan Times reported today.

Blaze Damages Junior College

MAXTON, N.C. (AP)—Fire today damaged the south wing of the Administration Building at Presbyterian Junior College here. Sixteen students living on the top floor of the building evacuated without incident and helped fight the fire.

College President Louis Lamotte estimated damage at \$50,000 and said it was covered by insurance.

A student living on the top floor of the building discovered the fire when he smelled smoke and went downstairs to investigate.

Firemen who did not know what caused the fire, said the student told them the fire seemed to be centered near a soft drink dispensing machine.

The fire, discovered at 2 a. m., was contained by the Maxton and Laurinburg fire departments within an hour.

The fire damaged a student lounge, English, Bible, math and chemistry classrooms and a chemistry lab, administrative offices and a half basement underneath. The fire gutted the first and second floors of the wing.

The school was established in 1928 and the building was one of the first built. The Presbyterian church bought the school during the 1930s.

Propose Summer Kindergarten

A summer kindergarten for children who have not been to kindergarten was recommended to the Greenville School Board for their consideration last night.

The recommendation came from elementary school teachers here and was made during a report to the board by J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools.

The report also mentioned the merit of summer schools on the high school level on a non-tuition, or free basis.

Rose stated that "The elementary teachers in our schools have long felt the need of some school training for children on the kindergarten level before they enter the first grade, and they are recommending at this time that we start a summer kindergarten here in Greenville for some children who have not been to kindergarten."

In one or two cities of North Carolina, this plan is already being carried out on a tuition basis, with the parents paying \$10 per child for the program of four to five weeks. Civic clubs and other organizations are paying tuition for those who cannot afford to pay, he noted.

The plan is being studied here now, and "A recommendation will be made to the Board at a later meeting as to whether to attempt it for all the city the first summer or to attempt it in one or two areas of the town only," Rose said. A census will be taken next week to find out how many children will be eligible to enter the first grade next year.

Regarding the non-tuition summer school idea, Rose said the present summer schools in the high schools are operated on a tuition basis. "If we could afford to operate summer schools in Greenville on a non-tuition, or free basis, we would have large groups of children at all grade levels attending summer school and doing good work," Rose stated.

Teacher Loads

It was also pointed out to the board that the State Board of

Joint School Board Session Sought To Talk Districting

A recommendation asking that the Greenville Board of Education and the Pitt County Board of Education meet together as soon as possible to discuss school district lines was approved last night by members of the Greenville board.

Problems of school district lines have arisen with the growth of Greenville, as the town has expanded and annexed newly developed areas. A prime example of the problem confronting school officials is the situation in Lakewood Pines, recently annexed, which actually is a part of the Winterville School District.

Discussion of expanding the Greenville schools ultimately leads to school lines and consolidation. City school board members last night, as at a previous meeting, discussed the merit of consolidation of city and county school districts, with reference to a current issue of "Popular Government" which is devoted to school consolidation throughout the state.

In other business, the board passed a resolution asking Governor Terry Sanford to attend a supper meeting here April 14 with city school officials and faculty members. The N.C.T.A., C.T.A. and A.C.E. requested that the board pass the resolution.

Members decided to leave to Superintendent J. H. Rose's discretion the time for scheduling make up time, lost due to bad

weather. In other business, they recommended that driver training be continued this summer in both high schools.

Rose reported to the board that an acoustical tile ceiling had been installed at Fleming Street School and the auditorium painted at a cost of \$1,200, in order to make cost of repairs.

The board was told that a deed for land adjacent to Fleming Street School had been secured. Owner of the property, Lella Higgs, agreed to sell the land to the board for \$2,900.

In other reports, the board was told that city lunchrooms were all operating "in the black" and the blackmobile drive had been concluded.

Grand Jury Recommends Change In Picking Jurors

Pitt County's Grand Jury last week recommended the county commissioners "make necessary revisions in their system of selecting names of prospective jurors."

In its report to the term of Pitt County Superior Court, the group of Grand Jurors also called for "emergency action" to make repairs at the county home.

On the county's system of juror selection, the report recommended Pitt's system be changed "to the end that all citizens are given

more equal treatment in this matter."

The report cited "an extreme example:"

"We know for a fact that one man completed a 12-month tour as a Grand Juror only last month and as of this term of court is again on the jury list."

Admitting the example was "extreme," the report continued:

"We have learned that there are many cases of people who have never been called for jury duty, whereas others have been repeatedly called."

It said, "The present system of selection works an unfair burden on a few, while at the same time many are not called on at all to perform this civic duty."

When the report was read to the commissioners at the board's February meeting, no action was taken but discussion pointed out the system now used is prescribed by law and could only be revised by General Assembly legislation.

County Attorney W. W. Speight indicated a portion of a sweeping court reform "package bill" to be presented during this session of the General Assembly deals with revisions in the method of juror selection.

The Grand Jury pointed out the front porch and some of the floors at the county home are "in a dangerous state of repairs." It further reported some interior plastering is coming loose, the kitchen stove needs "major repair" or replacement, "many windows are worn beyond repair and require replacement," and the roof on the "lard house is rusted out and requires repair."

Pitt's commissioners Monday referred the matter to Commissioner B. Alton Gardner, chairman of the County Buildings Committee.

Grand Jury committees inspected 10 jails in Pitt and reported all

in good condition with the exception of the Pitt County and Grimesland jails.

The report said windows and cellblocks in the Pitt jail "still leak air and water" in spite of a Grand Jury recommendation in August that repairs be made.

It reported the Grimesland jail "is new but contains only one toilet which creates a hazard to escape in the event of fire."

The Grand Jury found the courthouse in "good condition" but noted that "many offices are crowded and more space will have to be provided in the not too distant future if county affairs are to be handled efficiently."

It relayed a State Highway Patrol report that the county's school buses were found to be in good mechanical condition. The Patrol examines Pitt's school bus fleet monthly during school months.

The Grand Jury returned 20 of 20 bills of indictment marked "true bills." They included: Donald Basnight Freeman, speed-

Big Sputnik Said To Fulfill Goals

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet scientist reported today that the Soviet Union's giant new Sputnik had successfully accomplished its missions and would soon fall into the earth's atmosphere and burn out.

L. Sedov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, also said the seven-ton satellite carried neither a man nor any experimental animals.

Sedov said the two main goals in launching the satellite were to get an object that big into orbit and, once there, to keep it in its planned orbit with exacting precision.

Redevelopment Group To Prepare Ballot Wording

Redevelopment commissioners plan to prepare suggested wording for the ballot to be used in the Urban Renewal-Public Housing referendum May 2.

Although the City Council will decide the final wording of the ballot, the commission plans to present a version to the council for their consideration.

Chairman M. E. Cavendish asked Executive Director William Cochran to obtain samples of ballots which were utilized in other municipalities.

The commission last night also began work on brochures to be distributed during the time preceding the referendum. Cochran was instructed to begin preparation of suggested brochures.

Cochran reported last night that

the commission had met with representatives of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church concerning plans for the church in the Shore Drive Redevelopment area.

He said the church representatives had been told the Redevelopment Commission will recommend to the City Council that the church be excluded from Urban Renewal plans.

Cochran said the church group was also told it might be possible that the church could be taken in the redevelopment plans at a later date if church officials requested it.

No action was taken on a proposed bus trip to Norfolk for interested local citizens to see Urban Renewal projects which have been carried out there.



BOND MONEY AVAILABLE—Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Senior Vice President R. Wallace Howard (right) presents a certificate to Mayor Pro-Tem M. W. Aldridge representing the \$550,000 in municipal bonds recently purchased by Wachovia and associates. The certification means that the bond money, voted by local citizens for capital improvements, is now available for the projects. Councilmen at their last meeting called for bids on much of this work. Looking on is City Clerk William Moore (left) and City Manager Leonard Bloxam. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Officers Of Newcomers Club Have Installation Ceremony



NEWCOMERS OFFICERS installed at club meeting yesterday were, front row, left to right, Mrs. John Thompson, telephone chairman; Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, retiring president; second row, Mrs. N. F. Merritt Jr., recreation chairman; Mrs. E. J. Rodgers, vice president; and Mrs. Walter Thompson, president. Absent when picture was made were Mrs. Wiley Hooks, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, membership chairman.

The Newcomers Club meeting Thursday morning was highlighted by the election and installation of new officers.

Mrs. W. Clyde Hollowell, president, welcomed guests and new members and presided over a short business session during which the following new officers were elected:

Mrs. Walter Thompson, president; Mrs. E. J. Rodgers, vice president; Mrs. Wiley Hooks, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, membership chairman; Mrs. John Thompson, telephone and reservations chairman; and Mrs. N. F. Merritt, recreation chairman.

Officers were installed into office by the retiring president, who used an original candlelight service: first charging each with her duties and then, in a short talk, she compared the warmth and glow of the candlelight to the warmth of friendliness each officer and each club member is expected to show to new residents of the community.

New residents introduced included Mrs. L. H. Moore, Ayden, formerly of Montross, Va.; Mrs. Fred C. Englehart, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. E. Marr Jr., formerly of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. James Graham, formerly of Chapel Hill, and Mrs. A. E. Cox, formerly of Wilmington.

Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst was also recognized as a "first-timer."

Prior to accepting the gavel from Mrs. Hollowell, Mrs. Walter Thompson presented her a gift of costume accessories, from the club, in appreciation for her leadership and work as evidenced in the growth and development of the group.

Following several progressions of cards at the nine tables at play, gifts for scoring were presented to Mrs. R. T. Rogerson, Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson for bridge; and for canasta, to Mrs. Mattie Parker. The door prize was presented to Mrs. J. W. Briley.

An informal luncheon concluded the morning of fellowship and recreation.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt-Chapter of ECC Alumni Association will sponsor Dessert-Games Tournament in North

Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Breakfast
The marriage this month of Miss Beth Baker and Charles Ward of Bethel was noted with a breakfast in the bride's honor Saturday morning at the Silo in Greenville. Mrs. J. M. Mewborn and daughter, Miss Linda Mewborn, were the hostesses.

The bouquet of pink snapdragons in the center of the table was accented with bride and groom figures. The bridal motif was also carried out in the wedding bells at either side of the centerpiece. A corsage of white flowers was worn by the honoree, an attractive accessory to her suit of darker hue.

A miscellaneous shower of bridal gifts was presented Miss Baker in a simulated chest decorated in white and pink.

The honoree received a silver gravy bowl from the hostesses.

Luncheon
"Hearts and Flowers" was used as theme for the luncheon honoring Miss Beth Baker given by Mrs. J. M. Carraway Saturday.

The Valentine motif was noted in the table appointments, decorations and menu.

Places for 12 at the dining room table were marked by novel name cards. The centerpiece was of hearts and flowers blending the wedding and Valentine motifs. A crystal candelabra holding white candles had spermetes containing white flowers and fern. At the base were porcelain figurines and frosted lace wedding bells tied with tulle. Encircling this arrangement were red heart cut-outs.

The three-course luncheon consisted of tomato juice cocktail, broiled country ham, sweet potato puffs, asparagus casserole, green beans, hearts of radish, heart-shaped apple-raspberry salad, apple rings, pickled onions, and other relishes, vanilla ice cream with cherry topping and tea cakes in the heart design.

The bride-to-be was presented a large Valentine box containing many useful and attractive items for the kitchen which were gifts from those attending the luncheon.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Sue Street of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Wadie T. Ward of Bethel and Mrs. Wadie T. Ward Jr. of Greenville.

Dining Hall, E. C. C.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m.—The Pitt Memorial General Duty Nurses meet at home of Mrs. J. D. Parker.
8:00 p.m.—Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," McGinnis auditorium. Open to the public.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Greenville Art Center features portrait exhibit by Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne, and paintings by her students.
2:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Alumnae meets.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wade Ward will entertain at bridge-dinner honoring bridal couple Beth Baker and Charles Ward.

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

8:00 p.m.—Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," McGinnis auditorium. Open to the public.

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

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

Quartette Sings For Music Club

The Greenville Music Club was entertained by the "Dixiecrats," a quartette composed of members of the Greenville branch of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartette Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) at the February meeting held at the Greenville Art Center.

Introduced by the club president, Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin, members of the quartette, Frank Hill, Leslie Garner, Don Carson, and Gilbert Windham, sang several early American and folk songs.

Hostesses Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. Ann DeLaMater and Cynthia Mendenhall served punch and cookies, served at a table decorated in the Valentine motif.

French Student Is Club Speaker

Miss Catherine LaBaune of Paris, France, exchange student at East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the Sappho Book Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dalton Vainwright. Mrs. E. M. Gibbs and Mrs. Dalton Vainwright were co-hostesses for luncheon.

The guests and members were served tomato juice cocktails from the dining table, with its white candles and red and white gladioli, carrying out the Valentine motif. Auxiliary tables were centered with red and white gladioli at which the members and guests were served a three course luncheon.

Mrs. Gibbs introduced Miss LaBaune, who gave a talk on the customs of Paris, comparing their schools, family life, religion, and education principles with ours in Greenville.

She stated one thing unusual to her was the co-ed grammar schools and high schools here in Paris. They have separate schools for boys and girls until they enter the universities. She said boys and girls date so much earlier in life than they do in France.

Miss LaBaune arrived in this country last September to attend ECC on a scholarship for one year and will return to France next fall. She is majoring in business administration. She graduated in France from a girls' business college, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Paris. She assists in the French Department at ECC, and teaches French in the Wahl-Coates Training School.

After her talk, the president, Mrs. Mary Gilliam, welcomed the speaker and Mrs. C. R. Sumrell as guests. Books were exchanged prior to adjournment.

Stokes News

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton and sons, Franklin, Keith and Dan and Mrs. Blanche Gray spent Sunday in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Wallace with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Fleming spent Thursday in Rocky Mount with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming.

Mrs. Callie Fleming returned home Sunday from Spring Hope where she had been visiting for the past two weeks.

Mr. Bobby Congleton and Miss Narelle Edmondson of A.C. Wilson, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton. They attended the basketball game in Greenville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cherry and

Stan, Mrs. Letha Cherry, Mrs. Ethel Clark and Miss Kate Roebuck spent Sunday in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moye and family. Mrs. Letha Cherry stayed for a visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams of Greenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Congleton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Gray and Mrs. Audrey Jordan of Plymouth visited friends in Rocky Mount Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nobles Sunday were her brother, Mrs. W. C. Kearny of Snow Hill, Mrs. William Galloway of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Nobles and Mrs. D. C. Barnhill of Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter Gayle in Bethel Sunday night.

Scority Begins Service Project

Members of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi social sorority at East Carolina College have begun their annual service project by helping mentally retarded children at the Wahl-Coates Training School on the college campus.

The sorority began the project this week and will continue it through May. Alpha Phi members help at the school by working with children with IQ's ranging from 50-70. Visiting the school twice a week, they teach games, art or music, tell stories, and engage in other activities that will entertain the children as well as aid them mentally.

Sorority members are particularly interested in the project because most of them are future teachers and feel that the experience of working with the children will help later in their teaching careers. The sorority hopes to continue the project in the future.

Those participating in the project for the next few weeks are: Rebecca W. Lanier, Wallace; Rebecca Coley, Rocky Mount; Marilyn Boone, RFD, Rich Square; Rachel Andrews, Timberlake; Patsy Royal, High Point; Dorothy Smith, Zebulon; Judith Thornton, Rt. 3, Mt. Olive; and Kay Rodriguez, chairman of the project, Mexico 10, Mexico.

+ Births +

Hill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hill of 1710 Greenville Blvd., a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on February 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of Route 1, Greenville, a son, Hal Jr., on February 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personals

George L. House of Greenville, Route 3, underwent eye surgery Thursday morning in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, N. C. His room number is 209.

Mrs. Retha Kittrell has returned to her home in Winterville after six months stay with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Ogan of Tulsa, Okla.

Joe Parker has returned to his home, 300 Eastern St., following surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

News From Grifton

Miss Margaret Sugg has returned to Winston-Salem after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mrs. Mae Pilcher is visiting relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Steven Cox and Mrs. W. T. Byrd of Mount Olive were in Raleigh for the weekend. Mrs. Byrd accompanied them home for a visit here.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. Tom Gower were Raleigh visitors Monday.

Mr. Edwin Reeves is recuperating at this home here after being hospitalized at Lenoir Memorial

Hospital in Kinston for several days.

George Gardner Sugg was in Charlotte on Monday for a business trip.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher were hosts Saturday night at their home on McRae St. at a buffet supper for members of their contract club and other guests.

A Valentine motif was carried out in decorations by the use of red candles, and on the buffet table a white arrangement of pompons and red candles. As guests arrived supper was served and later in the evening party sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mrs. Edwin Reeves and Mr. Gay Gnsage were highest scorers for the evening. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. George Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome, Mr. and Mrs. Praye Schutte, Miss Margaret Sugg and Mr. Ben Wolverton.

NOTICE
The German Club Dinner Dance for both Junior and Senior members will be held at the Moose Lodge on Tuesday, February 14, from 7 to 12 m. Advanced reservations must be made by Friday, February 10.

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Reviews And Reflections

By JIM POINDEXTER

What should the education of a scientist be like?

This is a question which many Americans have asked since Sputnik shattered our horizon. Recently a distinguished Stanford University physicist Leonard I. Schiff has presented his answer. For one thing, Schiff believes that there should be no real gap between the presentation of science and the "cultural" subjects in secondary school. For him, science is a cultural subject with great esthetic value, since "order and unity are esthetic elements that apply as well to a scientific concept as to an early Greek vase or a classical symphony."

Certainly we would go along with this, though whether or not Schiff is right in thinking that the close, technical study of science should be delayed until college is a question beyond our competence.

"POOH" In our first column back in October, we casually mentioned the publication of a Latin translation of "Winnie the Pooh" (which the London Times "Literary Supplement" reviewed in Latin, incidentally).

Well, since then, publishing history of a sort has been made with the landside sales record of this work. Cause: snobbishness, curiosity, a sense of the ludicrous?

Almost every possible explanation except a genuine interest in reading Latin has been offered. Now along comes a fellow named Price with that idea, and he shakes a stern finger at the colleges and schools for not recognizing the amount of demand there is for Latin and really teaching it. O tempora! O mores!

Historical Society Last week we attended our first meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society. It was a pleasant affair, with Charlie Price reading an entertaining paper about railroad in North Carolina just after the Civil War.

Yet the attendance at the meeting was sparse. We wonder, and we have been wondering for some time, why there seems to be so little interest in local history in Pitt County.

This lack of interest is all the more strange in view of the fact that this year marks the bicentennial of the founding of the county. We understand that there are plans underway to celebrate this important anniversary properly, but how are they

going to be carried out unless the Historical Society receives adequate support?

One project which a good many people whom we have talked to seem to favor is the publication of a new history of Pitt. On the state level, of course, practically everyone knows that the tercentenary of North Carolina is coming up in three years. Already there is a flurry of planning for that event, one of the most interesting - sounding projects among those rumored being a big music-dancing drama composition which will tour the state.

Rabbit Hunt It's interesting how news affects people. Highly critical references to the Legion-sponsored mass rabbit-clubbing at Harmony, N.C., have been written by Cleveland Amory in the "Saturday Review" and by Arthur Miller in the "Herald-Tribune."

In fact, Miller, who has taken something of a beating for being a radical, allows as how he feels lucky that he is not getting it this time along with the rabbits. Yet, in spite of the shock reaction of these writers, everyone knows that cruelty to animals is commonplace, all the time, everywhere.

Calendar Now, a word about the calendar.

At McGinnis, the College Playhouse will be presenting the stage thriller "Night Must Fall" tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Admission free.

At the Pitt, "Can Can" is opening today. This should have a real cultural impact.

It looks like snow again, and so we shall wind up by quoting a poem which our friend, Mary Pasti, age ten, gave us the other day.

Snow Wh-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Cold breeze blow, come make it snow.

While children play in the snow, snow flakes kiss Children on their cheeks.

Snow does its work For the day, making piles And heaps of snow in the creeks.

I LOVE SNOW

DENTISTS STRIKE

TOKYO (AP)—One thousand of Tokyo's 5,500 dentists went on a 24-hour strike Thursday to support demands for an increase in basic dental fees under the government's health insurance plan.

Melodrama Had Thrills, Shivers

By MARY H. GREENE

Emily Williams' "Night Must Fall" attracted to the McGinnis auditorium last night one of the largest audiences to attend an East Carolina Playhouse production in a number of years. They came for thrills and shivers. They got them, and a little more.

First of all, the play is an absorbing psychological melodrama which had long runs in London and New York in the 1930's and which has lost none of its appeal to audiences with the passing of time. A study of a murderer and what goes on within him, it has probably gained in appeal as interest in the complexities of the human mind has increased in recent years.

Douglas Mitchell of Greenville in the role of Dan, psychopathic murderer, heads an excellent cast. A veteran in Playhouse productions with considerable experience in other theater groups, he gave last night the best of his performances with the college dramatic club, — at least, in the reviewer's opinion.

The breezy and sometimes insolent charm of the bellhop Dan, the ingratiating ways through which he fascinates women, the surface affability which deceives most of his associates into thinking him "all right" were conveyed effectively to the audience. Mitchell was equally good in the "big" emotional scenes. Dan's inner tautness was made real by Mitchell through the twitching of his hands, the sudden fixed stare, the crafty smile, the tensing of the body and by the variations of pace and pitch in his voice.

Dorning Jenkins of Greenville and Karen Best of Greenville shared honors with Mitchell as protagonists in the Williams psychological thriller.

As the elderly Mrs. Bramson, common, nagging old woman in whose home the action takes place, Miss Jenkins gave an artistic performance. She was particularly good in Act I as she changed from a strident-voiced, demanding household tyrant to an infatuated victim of Dan's charm.

In Act III, in the scene where Mrs. Bramson, left alone in the cottage, becomes hysterical in terror of being murdered, Miss Jenkins was less effective than in other scenes in the play. Yet even here, there were evidences of competent acting. She interpreted satisfactorily the relief and gladness she felt at Danny's return, and her quiet and unsuspecting acceptance of his help as he prepares for his final crime contributed heavily to one of the memorable scenes of last night's performance.

In "Night Must Fall" Miss Jenkins played her first really challenging role with the Playhouse. Her performance last night would free her of any qualms about accepting another equally as challenging.

Miss Best as Olivia, emotionally starved niece of Mrs. Bramson, gave a quietly forceful portrayal of the plain girl torn between hatred of Dan and morbid love for the man she realizes is a murderer. She caught the attention of the audience in Act I as she pictured imaginatively for Inspector Belize the victim of the murder that has shocked the countryside and described the murderer, as "a man walking about somewhere, and talking, like us." With few exceptions she held it through the final scene, where she stands stunned as Dan raises his hands in a jaunty farewell gesture.

At times Miss Best seemed too relaxed to give an entirely adequate idea of an unhappy, confused young woman like Olivia. At times she seemed to saunter rather aimlessly about the stage. But, all in all, she made — to resort to cliché — a convincing Olivia. Few in the audience will forget the scene where she shields Danny by claiming the hatbox.

In minor roles commendation should be given to C. Thomas Hull of Durham as Olivia's boring suitor Hubert and to Judy Wilson of Durham as the outspoken cook, Mrs. Terrence. Both contributed considerably to the amusing aspects of the play and provided relief from the pervading horror.

John Quinn of Greenville as the calm yet forceful Inspector Belize of Scotland Yard; Suzanne Tuesdale of Alexandria, Va., as Dora, servant girl whom Dan has seduced; and Alice Corliano of Greenville as a district nurse complete the cast of the Williams play.

Dr. Corinne Rickert, guest director with the Playhouse for "Night Must Fall", did not appear last night with the cast, as an applauding audience called the student actors to the stage for a number of bows. As the "woman backstage," she deserves praise for choosing an interesting play, selecting a competent cast, and doing an expert job of directing.

The setting, designed by Dr. Bruce Carter of the college department of art, made an admirable background for the action of the melodrama. Its Victorian stiffness combined the drab and the cheerful.

In amateur dramatics, especially in the South, problems of voice and diction often prove a stumbling block. The cast of "Night Must Fall" was pleasantly free of difficulties, for voice quality and enunciation were excellent. Mitchell, Miss Jenkins, and Hull did especially good work. Miss Best's clear, pleasant voice; Quinn's clipped accents; and Miss Wilson's ringing tones also deserve honorable mention. Comments from the back rows, however, indicate that Miss Best and Quinn might well speak with more volume in the two final performances.

"Night Must Fall" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium tonight and tomorrow. Those who wish to see the play are invited to attend as guests of the East Carolina Playhouse.

Fish Stew Given For Volunteers

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Volunteer Fire Squad was entertained last night at a fish stew, given by Vernon E. White, businessman and farmer of Winterville. Approximately 25 attended the dinner, held at the fire house.

Local Club Marks Its 23rd Anniversary



AT 23RD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION LAST NIGHT . . . were (left to right) David Sencindiver, speaker; Mrs. Polly Dail, club president; Mayor S. Eugene West; and Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, program chairman.

The Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club celebrated its 23rd birthday at the Woman's Club here last night.

An address by David S. Sencindiver — a Voice of America official stationed here — highlighted a program that included an official greeting from Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West.

Sencindiver told the club's members and guests the VOA program began in 1942 to counteract the effects of Nazi propaganda. He said the local project will be the "largest concentration of radio power in the world" and the project area represents around 6,000 acres.

He said the VOA programming will be designed to reach 40 to 50 million people and will include news, drama, science, religion, agriculture and music. Thirty-five languages will be used by the facility, he said.

Mrs. Polly Dail, president of the club, welcomed guests to the celebration and Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Hat Workshop Is Held For Clubs

A spring hat workshop was conducted Wednesday for members of the Mt. Pleasant and Belvoir Home Demonstration Clubs at Mt. Pleasant.

Members met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Spain, with Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant home economics agent, conducting the workshop. The 10 women present made the hats from straw material. Other workshops are being planned for this month for club members.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal for next five days. Somewhat colder Saturday, continuing rather cold through remainder of the period. Precipitation will average around one-quarter of an inch, occurring mostly Tuesday.

MANY MARTINEZES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — It's not the Joneses you keep up with in San Antonio — it's the Martinezes. Last year 353 babies were born with the last name Martinez while the Joneses only had 53.

Local WOTM Holds 'Chapter Night'



WELCOME IS GIVEN new candidate Nadine Johnston (center) by Senior Regent Emily Johnston (left) and sponsor Molly Harris.

Greenville Women of the Moose, Chapter 1308, enrolled a new member last night and reviewed projects of the recent past and immediate future.

The Chapter Night program featured the showing of a film on cancer, provided by the Pitt County unit of the American Cancer Society. The women subsequently voted to join the "Danny Thomas March for Leukemia" on March 7.

The entertainer's personal "shrine" in life is St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, where "the poor, the helpless and hopeless may come for comfort and aid." The hospital is caring especially for children of every race, creed and color, without charge. Leukemia, it was noted, is found mostly in small children.

Donna Tabar, chairman of the Cerebral Palsy drive, reported on

its collections and thanked the WOTM for their co-operation.

Senior Regent Emily Johnston read a letter from Pitt County Bloodmobile Chairman W. K. Whichard, reminding the Red Cross Bloodmobile would be in Greenville February 23 at the Moose Lodge from noon to 6:00 p.m. Whichard pointed to the

continuing need for donors and asked the Chapter to forward names of its allotted seven pledges.

It was subsequently reported seven donors had been enlisted and their names turned in. Nadine Johnston was the new candidate enrolled by the Women of the Moose last night.

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ASK RELIEF AID

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The president of the Free China Relief Association appealed to International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva Thursday for help in delivering emergency supplies to Red China. Ku Cheng-chang, said "The acute famine on the Chinese mainland has brought millions of people near starvation, according to information given out by the Communist regime itself."

Friday, February 10, 1961

A Good Choice In Referendum Data

In designating the special referendum on urban renewal and public housing to coincide with the general city election on May 2, the Greenville City Council has accomplished a two-fold purpose.

First, that date affords the citizens of Greenville time to ferret out and evaluate carefully information relating to the issues and to make up their minds individually how they will vote in the referendum.

Second, by setting the special referendum at the same time as the city-wide election for officials, the Council has assured the greatest possible participation by local voters in the special referendum. Certainly it is important to the city as a whole that when an important issue such as the one which now confronts Greenville is decided by a vote of the people, the vote should reflect the opinion of as many of the townspeople as possible.

Although the referendum on urban renewal and public housing will be in the form of a straw vote and not legally binding on future decisions of the city's governing board, it is only reasonable to expect that the Council will follow the course indicated by the referendum.

If a majority of the people of Greenville cast their

ballots in favor of urban renewal and public housing, the study and planning in connection with these programs locally will be continued. If, on the other hand, the majority indicates a negative vote, the planning for such projects—now in the preliminary stages—will be abandoned entirely.

The decision rendered by the voters of Greenville on May 2 in the referendum will be important to the city not only in the immediate future, but likewise will directly influence the long-range progress and development of Greenville. In terms of long-range effect upon the city's progress and development, it will be one of the most important referendums ever held in Greenville.

With this in mind, we urge citizens of Greenville to give careful thought and consideration to the matter in the weeks between now and May 2. We urge them to evaluate carefully relevant information regarding the questions involved.

If the citizens of Greenville approach these important questions with the best interest of the city and its citizens as a whole in mind, we are confident the majority will render a decision which will enable Greenville to make the most of its potential for progress and development.

More 'Advising' By Budget Group

By LYNN NISBET

BUDGET—Recommendations by the Advisory Budget Commission for changes in the areas of administrative policy are almost as significant as suggested appropriations. Apparently the budget group did more "advising" on these matters than it has done in the past.

One of the major proposals is that the costs of maintaining the paroles and probation systems be transferred from the highway fund to the general fund.

Another important step is recommendation that most of the State hospitals and schools get out of the farming business by the end of this year.

Other suggestions dealt with college management, the setting up a central reserve fund to take care of excessive enrollment, putting self-sustaining enterprises on a "cost-only" basis, with possible division of accounting into academic and service related funds.

PAROLES—Transfer of paroles and probation costs from the highway to the general fund is regarded a first step toward eventual separation of all non-highway activities from highway money. There was logical reason for the paroles activities being charged to highway funds when the prison was a part of that system. There has been no excuse for the diversion since, and there was never any for the probation commission, since that is entirely a judicial function.

MOTOR VEHICLES—Department and the Utilities Commission have sufficient relation to highways to partially justify spending highway funds. So do prisons, to the extent only of men needed for road work.

FARMING—Budget commissions for many years have been concerned about the inefficiency of farming operations at many of the institutions and there has been gradual curtailment. The current recommendation is that all farming operations be discontinued as of January 1, 1962, at Dorothea Dix Hospital at Raleigh and John W. Umstead Hospital at Butler; Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone and Elizabeth City State Teachers College; the School for the Deaf at Morganton and the School for the Blind and Deaf at Raleigh. Operations at Dobbs Farm at Kinston and Samarcan at Eagle Springs will be reduced to truck production only.

No changes are presently proposed at Broughton Hospital at Morganton, Cherry Hospital at Goldsboro and Caswell School at Kinston. Other institutions are still being studied.

When the institutions went into farming many years ago there was need for an assured and constant supply of foodstuffs. That need has been eliminated by modern transportation and preservative processes. It is now more economic and more certain to buy supplies on the market.

At the hospitals and some of the training schools farming was considered of high therapeutic value. Advent of machinery made handwork too expensive and also afforded other means of employment for patients and inmates. Even with prisoners the situation on the farm is much like that on the highways. The machinery has displaced the man as the worker.

Almost certainly there will be protests from several of the institutions, especially the mental hospitals, and the recommendations may not be effectuated this year. Evidence is growing that institutional farming is out-moded.

COLLEGES—Recommendations about internal management of the State supported colleges involve basic policy as well as purely budgeting matters. All of the institutions of higher education, except the three units of the Consolidated University and North Carolina College at Durham, have been earning a profit on their business enterprises—cafeterias, laundries, etc. The excess of revenue over expenses has been transferred to other phases of activity. The commission suggests that these services should be on self-sustaining basis only, and that no profit should be made. The adjustment can be made either by reducing charges to students or increasing service—such as quality of food served.

It has been the custom, too, for institutions to estimate anticipated enrollment and base requests for appropriations on that estimate. If the estimate is too low, the institution has more money than it needs; if too high, there is less money than required. The proposed plan is to put a percentage of the requested appropriation into a common reserve fund, to be administered by the Department of Administration, and where enrollment exceeds estimates the extra funds would be drawn from that reserve.

Increase in tuition at all colleges is recommended, and the additional money to be divided as follows: 50 per cent for scholarships for needy students, limited to amount of tuition; 40 per cent for supplementing academic salaries, and 10 per cent for library books.

Timely Reminder Of Major Spy Networks

Just in case a good many people may have forgotten there are still major spy networks in operation seeking top secrets among Western governments, the exposure of a Soviet spy group in Britain should jar us back to reality.

A few sensational incidents which over the years led to the discovery of elaborate espionage organizations in Britain, Canada, the United States and other Western nations served for a while to keep the free world on its toes. Somehow in recent years, however, a good many people seem to have lost sight of the fact that espionage has become as important in the period of uneasy peace in which we now live as it was during the war years.

It is well remembered that secrets stolen from the West made it possible for the Soviets to move into the field of atomic and nuclear weapons. Other stolen data unveiled to the Soviets many other secrets of conventional weapons, systems and equipment that were either perfected or in the process of development by the West.

Now this latest spy story in Britain indicates that data on Britain's nuclear submarine, based on U.S. design, was included in stolen information.

Although there are at times signs that the cold war between East and West may be thawing slightly, the United States and its allies must keep up an effective guard against such espionage activities. Until a practical method is found for guaranteeing peace and freedom to all men who desire it, we must maintain the scientific, technical and military secrets which so far have prevented the communists from attempting to overrun the rest of the world through outright military aggression.

First Snafu In Public Relations

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The McNamara band blew a sour note.

The Kennedy administration is now in its first real public relations snafu because of an old Washington custom—a background news conference—which backfired. This one dealt with the "missile gap."

It was called by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the former Ford Company president who, being new and not yet sophisticated in Washington politics, stuck his neck out by saying he doesn't think there is a missile gap.

President Kennedy tried to back away in a hurry from what McNamara said.

There are three kinds of news conferences here:

1. The wide open kind where the speaker can be quoted and identified.

2. The off-the-record type in which nothing that's said can be reported.

3. The background where the speaker can't be identified or directly quoted and reporters must state on their own what he said.

High officials in the Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt administrations used backgrounders when, for one reason or another, they wanted to give out information without having it attributed directly to them.

Some backgrounders are flops, producing little news. Some are useful in getting information to the public. Some are an abuse of news by letting a public official hide by anonymity if what he says gets a bad public reaction.

The Kennedy administration has made it plain it intends to give out information—so long as it does not endanger the country—through open news sessions and backgrounders.

McNamara called his background Monday to inform newsmen on defense studies being made by his band of new aides. One of them involves missiles, a sore political subject for years.

Newsmen were told nothing McNamara said could be attributed to him, the meeting place in the Pentagon couldn't be mentioned, and there was not even to be any indication the information from McNamara came from a background at all.

For years Democrats expressed worry the Eisenhower administration was letting the Russians get ahead in missile production.

And during the 1960 presidential campaign, critical of the Eisenhower administration, Kennedy referred to the "missile gap."

Then suddenly on Monday McNamara, talking at his background on said he doesn't think there's a gap or that the Russians have more missiles than the United States.

This was reported in Tuesday morning's newspapers without, of course, any reference to McNamara as the spokesman. But a politically wiser man than McNamara might have realized this:

The Republicans, long tormented by Democratic jibes, would seize on what McNamara said to protest: I told you so.

They promptly did and, into the bargain, demanded Kennedy apologize for what he said in the campaign.

Until the Republicans sounded off Tuesday there was no hint McNamara had made Kennedy feel uncomfortable. But then late Tuesday Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, called newsmen into his office to tell them:

The news stories, based on McNamara's background, were inaccurate.

Up to this point McNamara still remained anonymous, but the New York Herald Tribune revealed he was the one who said he didn't think there was a missile gap. Everything was out in the open now.

And Wednesday at his own news conference Kennedy said, after a talk with McNamara, that:

"McNamara said no study has been concluded in the Defense Department which would lead to any conclusion at this time as to whether there is a missile gap or not."

If this was meant to say McNamara and his band—because they're not justified in denying a missile gap, then perhaps they aren't.

But, justified or not, McNamara said it and reporters heard him say it.

Quote

"The average taxpayer may feel no surprise at all when informed that, as a news service put it so neatly, 'a record number of taxpayers paid record federal income taxes this year on record 1959 earnings.' The individual taxpayer, recalling his own painful disbursements to Uncle Sam, may be inclined to say, 'It figures.'" —Clarksdale (Miss.) Press Register.

It's Great Entertainment



By DON SCHLIENZ

Seldom Considered Item

Elsewhere you may have read the Guy Lombardo band will be playing for the local Moose next month.

Ei Bloom, who made the arrangements, showed me one aspect of touring name bands that is at once obvious and yet seldom considered by people not involved in bookings.

The Lombardo band is an example.

In their advance kit sent to dance sponsors is a sketch of how the bandstand is to be laid out with particular emphasis on its dimensions. Bloom says they're very strict about meeting the specifications. I remember seeing in the Lombardo arrangement precise points where microphones were to be placed.

One can appreciate the desirability of uniformity on the bandstand as a matter of practicality and convenience.

If local hospitality is a factor in inducing the return of name bands, then the Lombardo brothers may be presumed to be looking forward to playing Greenville again. The warmth of their reception was evidenced by more than applause; there was an intangible "something" in the air.

A reporter on the television scene duly reports Yogi Bear, a cartoon character playing second fiddle to Huckleberry Hound, is getting a show of his own.

He didn't say when all this was scheduled to take place, but

if the setting of Jellystone National Park reaches local viewers, odds are it will be aired at an hour disrupting the supper table.

Tuesday evenings are kind of frantic at our house. We kids have to eat early or run the risk of missing out on Huck, Mr. Jinx, and Yogi. Mrs. S. has been known to prepare our plates so we could eat in the living room while watching the big show of the week; but it proved so distracting (more watching than eating) that there are edicts against such things except when the day has been miserable enough to warrant a little extra sunshine at 6:00 p.m.

Stardom is fitting for good-natured Yogi; but there's this business of "over-exposure" to haunt his career and his writers. At present he and his comrades-in-comedy share perhaps eight minutes each of air time in a half-hour show... just enough to make admirers wish for more.

I've always said the present Tuesday evening format was too good for the very young—they miss the nuances. It's more suited to eyes and ears attuned by time.

Other Editors Saying Hunger Amid Plenty

(Washington Daily News)

A hungry person does not want to talk about peace or security. He is not interested in politics. He cares nothing about the United Nations, nor about what dictatorship has been set up here or there. He is primarily interested in only one thing—food for his hungry stomach.

When a man in some remote place in the world goes to bed at night hungry, and his children are crying out with hunger pains, can we conscientiously blame that man for following any lead which he hopes will give him food?

In a world of plenty, we must recognize that last night about half the population of the world went to sleep hungry. In America at this very moment we have such huge surpluses of food piling up that we think not in terms of hunger but in terms of disposal of that food.

Too many people think of foreign aid in terms of dollars. In reality dollars mean only what they will buy to some man who is hungry.

President Kennedy, we understand, is mapping plans to use some of our surplus food supplies to feed hungry people. And no project of his administration can have the heart and the spirit behind it that this one can have.

The truth is that there is enough food in the world. The sad truth is that distribution has worked a tragic trick on so many millions of people. If all the world today could eat one hearty meal, then the prospects for peace in the world probably would be enhanced greatly.

All we in America have to do is to try to put ourselves in the places of hungry people. If our children were hungry, if we as individuals were hungry, what would we do?

The nation which feeds the hungry stomachs first and then talks freedom, democracy, communism, dictatorship, or whatever, is certainly in a more favorable position to find listeners than one which tries to sell its product of either democracy or communism to hungry stomachs. The hungry stomachs will also be non-attentive minds.

If in America today we could find some practical method of improving our own distribution system to the point where we could share food products we cannot possibly use, think what a favorable light such an act would place America!

In America most of us have a distinct choice of foods. In many parts of the world the choice is only that of starving or fighting for survival with all means at hand. A hungry man is belligerent; he is unreasonable; he is difficult; he is in no mood to talk of anything except food.

We in America have the best weapon of all with which to talk. We have an abundance, even a surplus, of so many food products. When President Kennedy talks in terms of feeding the hungry, it is not merely political but it is also humanitarian.

One of the greatest challenges today facing this shaky world is that of finding ways and means to distribute our surplus foods in such a manner that hunger pains can be erased.

Social Security 'Tithing' Near

By ELMER ROESSNER

The day is no further off than Jan. 1, 1969, when most of us will pay a full tithe for the support of the aged and care of the sick.

On that date, if not before, those making no more than \$4,800 a year will pay a full tenth of their earning potential for Social Security.

The Social Security rate is now 6 per cent of each worker's salary up to \$4,800 a year. On the books, 3 per cent comes out of the worker's pay, 3 per cent out of the boss' post.

But get one thing straight: It all comes out of the worker's earning power.

When Social Security was set up in the Roosevelt Administration, it was decided to "allocate" the payments equally between employer and employee. It would have been simple to assess the employee for Social Security. That idea was considered but abandoned in favor of making employer and employee share.

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS—Making the employee feel that

he was paying half the cost would make him conscious of the Social Security program, would give him a stronger feeling of participation—and possibly feel more grateful to the Democrats who were working for the Welfare State.

However, the full amount of Social Security comes out of the worker's earnings.

If a worker is paid \$100 a week, \$3 of that (up to \$4,800 a year) goes for Social Security. His employer pays \$3 more. But an employer will not pay that salary unless he is sure the worker earns \$103 a week. That's what he is costing the employer. Without Social Security the employer would be equally willing to pay \$103 a week.

There are other ways of proving the same point and even the most rabid welfare-staters conceded that the employee must earn both employees' and employers' share of Social Security payments.

HOW IT WILL RISE—At present, each pays 3 per cent, for a total of 6 per cent.

Opinions In Brief

"Over \$42 billion is in the various funds of AFL-CIO unions. Some of it—about \$2 billion—is in strike funds, general funds and the like. And \$40 billion is in welfare funds—an amount about double the reserve fund of the national security system." —No-gales (Ariz.) Herald.

"The retailer is the buffer from which rising costs must bounce off to the consumer—he has long absorbed a percentage of cost increases. He is the first one blamed for high prices, a condition over which he has no control." —Industrial News Review.

The BLOODMOBILE is coming
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Cannot Fix The Blame

By GEORGE E. BOROLSKY
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Undoubtedly of equal importance to the questions raised by our seeping gold and our international relations, is the question of temporary unemployment. The responsibility for this condition is manifold and the blame will never be fixed altogether, but the cold fact is that unemployment is intolerable, that the social problems that arise from it are costly to any nation but are multiplied in ours because of our high standard of living, and that it leaves future generations morally antagonistic to the American way of life. Unemployment is not only an economic disease; it is a moral and social disease.

The Kennedy Administration has inherited about 5,000,000 unemployed with the prospect of more to come. It has inherited this condition from the Eisenhower Administration which ignored the rise of unemployment as a temporary, seasonal situation which would, in time, erase itself. That was the attitude of the Coolidge Administration which pitched its unemployment problems into Herbert Hoover's lap.

Two clear factors and many not so clear factors appear in this problem. The two clear factors are:

1. Because of inflation and the high cost of labor and taxes the United States has outpriced itself in world markets and cannot even take competition in certain commodities in the American market, a condition which we have never faced before in our economic history.

2. The removal of some American industries from European, Asian and Caribbean markets has meant an export of jobs, which cumulatively produced the large unemployment figures. Certain American industries have almost disappeared in this struggle against cheap, subsidized goods. The American ceramic industry is almost gone; knitwear is going, clothing, both for men and women, is being killed; even typewriter parts are made abroad and brought back to this country which is their market. The electrical equipment industry, which has been basic in the United States, is fighting against contracts which go to our allies.

Again, as before World War II, Japan is our principal problem, with West Germany and Italy coming up as shabby competitors for first place as America's chief economic competitors.

Significantly, it is our allies, and important ones, which raise the issue of economic instability and it is also significant that these countries "have benefited by our aid munificently."

The United States, politically, cannot afford to antagonize Japan, especially in view of the very strong Red Chinese anti-American propaganda among Japanese youth. The Japanese need the American market if they are to live at all because they have lost their national market which is mainland China. The Japanese cannot raise their own food because only 20 per cent of their land is arable. Their historic ambition had been to occupy and hold China. From 1894 until 1945, their national effort had been to take Manchuria and Mongolia and make them part of Japan. In this they failed as they failed in the substitute plan of building an empire in the South Seas. Actually, these countries have been divided between Soviet Russia and Red China.

Without markets Japan can die and become a string of islands in the Pacific. On the other hand, the United States has developed into a profitable market for Japanese goods of all kinds. Thus the Japanese have become increasingly dependent upon the United States, but as such things go, no one planned or integrated American-Japanese trade. Japan is producing goods which cost American workers their jobs and that raises many serious internal American political problems. For instance, the American men and women's clothing industries, which have been internationalist and socialist in their leadership are now definitely frightened by the import of finished product from Japan, Italy and Hongkong. American hats, caps, millinery industries are beginning to suffer. Unemployment in these industries would be socially severe as they exist in big cities.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Have a Pepsi**
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 10, 1961

Top County Clubs Heavy Favorites Tonight

The big action taking place in the Pitt County Conference tonight may come in the girls' race. The top four places in the boys race are expected to remain intact.

Highlighting the Friday night basketball scene will be Grifton's invasion of Belvoir-Falkland in Velvoir.

The girls team of both schools are strong and are battling in a close-to-the-vest race for a high perch in the tournament seedings.

Grifton is currently in second place with a 9-3 record, Belvoir-Falkland is in fourth with a 9-4 conference slate.

Both teams have talented shooters and standout defensive aces.

Grifton's scoring punch is centered around John Smith and Helen Watson led the team while Coach Ed Warren will point toward Phyllis Nichols to carry the scoring load.

Defensive standouts for the teams are Betty Harrell of Belvoir-Falkland and Sara Benson of Grifton.

Grifton's boys, paced by Billy Mahler, are favored in the nightcap but will have to melt a two-game winning streak built up by the Eagles.

Bethel, the league-leader in the male division, steps outside the conference tonight, playing at Robersonville. Holders of a 20-1 record, the "Untouchables" are an easy choice to pick up tonight.

In county games, Ayden plays at Grimesland and should sweep a pair; Winterville should come away with a couple of wins from Stokes-Pactolus; and Chicod will be favored to master Farmville on the Red Devils court.

Action in the conference has been heavy this week but few changes have taken place in the standings.

Bethel has all but locked the doors in the boys race. Grifton and Winterville remain in hot pursuit but have too far to go in only one more week of play.

Ayden and Chicod continue to battle for the fourth slot with 1-7-6 conference records.

Belvoir-Falkland picked up ground with two wins this week but it only strengthened their sixth place standing.

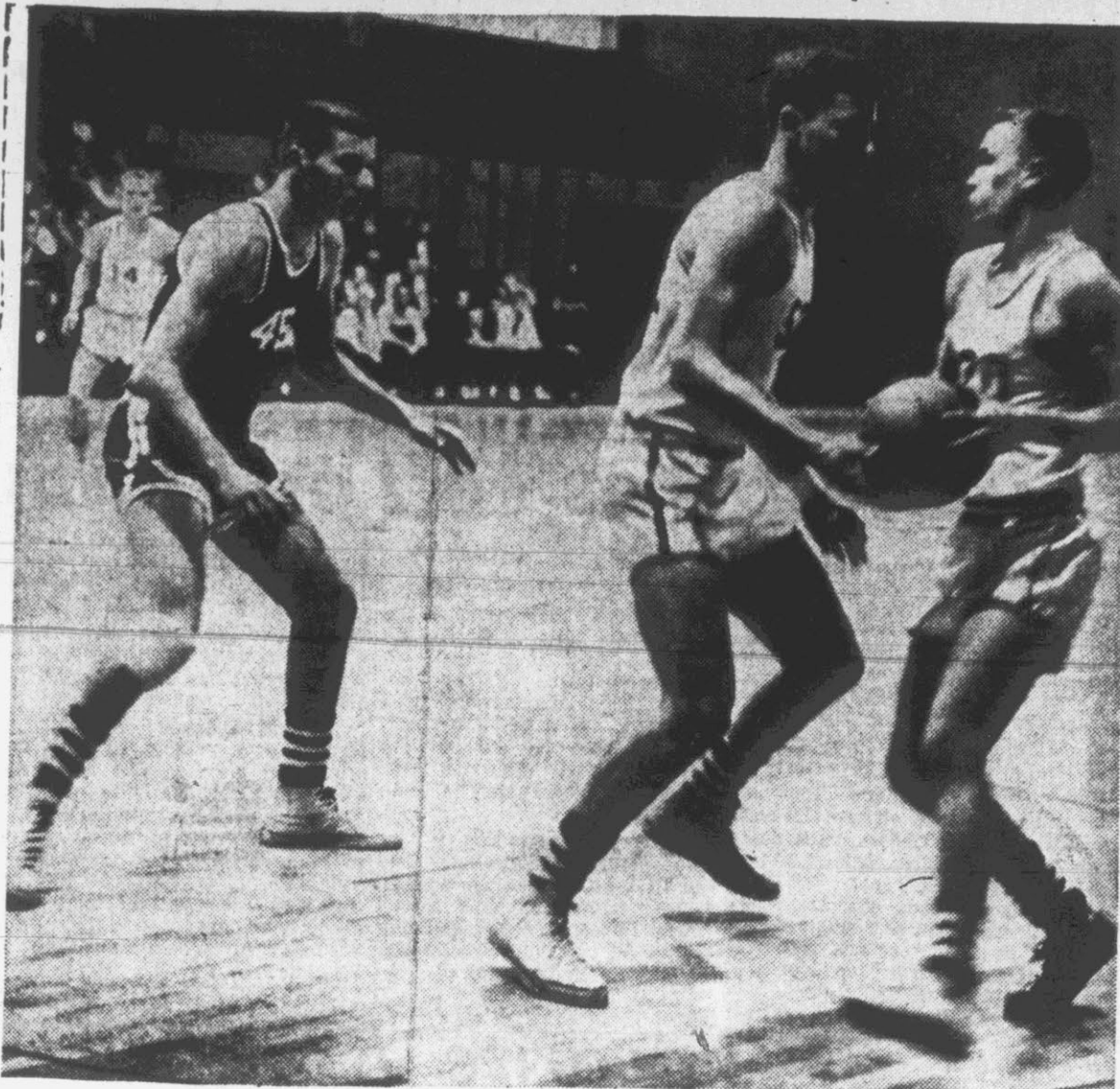
Winterville all but lost to Farmville Tuesday night but scored three points in overtime for a one-point win to remain undefeated and pace-setter in the girls race.

Grifton, Bethel, Belvoir-Falkland and Chicod are bunched closely together behind the leaders.

The final regular season squabbling comes off next week with the Pitt County Tournament slated to begin on Monday of the following week.

(BOYS)		Conf.	All
W	L	W	L
Bethel	14	0	20
Grifton	10	2	17
Winterville	8	3	13
Chicod	7	5	11
Ayden	7	5	9
Belvoir-Falkland	5	8	11
Grimesland	3	11	6
Farmville	3	9	3
Stokes-Pactolus	0	14	0

(GIRLS)		W	L	T
Winterville	11	0	1	2
Grifton	9	3	13	6
Bethel	11	4	15	6
Belvoir-Falkland	9	4	15	5
Chicod	7	5	9	10
Farmville	4	8	4	8
Ayden	4	8	4	11
Stokes-Pactolus	3	11	3	17
Grimesland	0	14	1	18



A LITTLE FOOTBALL—Two ex-footballers, Layne Jorgensen and Erskine Duff, were back in form in the above shot. Layne, an end, hands off to quarterback Duff who sweeps down court.

ECC Shooting Causes Concern; Meet WC Tonite

"That little round goal was made just a little too small." That's the word at East Carolina College as the Bucs step back into conference fighting tonight against Western Carolina.

The leading offensive club for the first half of the season, East Carolina has lost its shooting touch — and two straight ball games.

Bunched in a second place tie with Catawba, Elon, and Appalachian, East Carolina has the opportunity to move ahead tonight but face a club that has become tougher each week.

Western Carolina, relying heavily on freshmen, started to jell several weeks back. They lost by only a few points to Lenoir Rhyne, current leader, and then split Elon and High Point.

Coach Jim Gudger has some exceptional talent in sophomores Gaston Seal, a 6-4 Indiana na-

H.B. Sugg Wins 15th; Choice In Tournament

FARMVILLE — H. B. Subb High of Farmville displayed a potent offensive machine last night in exceeding the century mark and defeating visiting Greene County Training School of Snow Hill, 106-21.

The Lions ran roughshod over the visitors with a 31 point first quarter topping the fireworks.

James Maye, the high scoring Sugg center, didn't live up to his season scoring average but took full charge off the boards while Roosevelt Taft, Marvin Langley, and Jimmy Smith picked up the scoring slack. Taft scored 29 points while Langley and Smith hit for 26 and 22 points, respectively.

Inquirer Games Start Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Bragg, an Olympic gold medal star accustomed to victories in the pole vault, goes into the Inquirer Games tonight aching to redress an upset loss to an unheralded jumper.

Bragg is one of eighteen Olympic performers from seven countries competing in the 17th annual Inquirer Games at Convention Hall.

Henry Wadsworth, a University of Florida junior, earned headlines last Friday night by defeating Bragg with a 15-foot, 4-inch jump at the Millrose Games in New York.

Who's Second??

Conf.	W	L	All
Lenoir Rhyne	13	2	20
East Carolina	9	5	9
Appalachian	9	5	13
Elon	9	5	14
Catawba	9	5	14
High Point	7	7	10
Atl. Christian	7	7	10
West'n Carolina	5	9	6
Pfeiffer	2	13	3
Guilford	1	13	1

ive, and Mel Gibson of Rockingham. Add to this duo such hot-handed freshmen stars as Danny Tarpe, Tommy Lovelle and Richard Kemp and the Cats are a formidable outfit.

East Carolina, spurred in the second half to win the first match in Cullowhee. Being on the home court should add to their advantage but Coach Earl Smith is worried over the recent shooting drought of his club.

The Pirates hit only 28 per cent against Catawba Wednesday night and could muster only 16 points in the first half against Atlantic Christian here last Friday.

The game tonight will be the first of a final two-game home stand for the Bucs. They close out their home season here tomorrow night against Elon.

Game time for both nights will be 8:00.

Hugh Bell led Yonkers Raceway harness drivers by a wide margin in 1960. He rode 75 winners, 80 more than Jimmy Cruise who was second best.

THIS IS OUR HOSE AND MY DADDY SPRINKLES ME WITH IT IN SUMMER AND HE SAYS YOU ALL WALK SHOOD HOOK IT UP WHEN YOU BURN LEAVES AND TRASH AND YOU SHOOD ALSO HAVE INSURANCE AT

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ACC Scores NS League Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlantic Christian, the only basketball team Guilford has beaten this year, gained revenge Thursday night with an 86-72 victory over the Quakers.

ACC, now 7-7 in North State Conference play, slipped into a tie with High Point for sixth place in the standings.

Guilford's 79-73 upset of ACC a month ago is the Quakers' only victory to date this year.

ACC was led by Jerry Fritz with 22 points. Wayne Wykoff had 21 for Guilford.

In another game Thursday night, Pfeiffer dropped a 79-72 verdict to a hot-shooting Davidson team. Pfeiffer now has a 3-18 overall record. Bill Claypool of Pfeiffer was the game's high scorer with 24 points.

Tonight, Elon entertains Erskine, and Western Carolina plays at East Carolina.

Quarterback Mill Plum of the Cleveland Browns had a 60.4 completion average on passes thrown in National Football League games last season.

(BOYS)			
Over-all	Conf.	W	L
H. B. Suggs	15	3	7
Robinson Union	14	4	6
South Ayden	8	10	2
Bethel Union	5	9	3
P. C. T. School	2	8	2

(GIRLS)			
W	L	W	L
H. B. Suggs	11	3	7
Bethel Union	11	3	7
Robinson Union	7	10	3
South Ayden	2	12	2
P. C. T. School	2	8	1

Second Straight Victory

Phantoms Level Tarboro Five, 54-49

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

Junior forward Alan McArthur pumped home five straight field goals in the third period and Greenville showed the basketball know-how expected of it earlier to sink Tarboro, 54-48, here yesterday afternoon.

The hot hand of McArthur shot the Phantoms into the blue chips early in the third period after losing the lead several times in the first half.

The splendid jump-shot artist, McArthur, scored 20 points as Greenville sped to its second straight victory and a 5-4 conference record.

Greenville went ahead to stay with little more than a minute left in the third quarter. McArthur's long jumper made it 40-39 and Pete Hunt zipped the nets with a shot from the corner at the buzzer, making it 42-39.

The lead stayed in Greenville's hands the rest of the way but it was three straight free tosses, the last coming with 2:20 remaining.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — L. C. Morgan, 142½, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Willie Morton, 146½, San Jose, Calif., 12.

Auckland, New Zealand—Eddie Cotton, 172, Seattle, outpointed Johnny Halafifi, 172, Tonga, 120.

By Erskine Duff that put the ribbon on the victory package.

Duff's final free toss made it 49-43 and too big a lead for Tarboro to overtake in a last-minute flourish.

The lead was swapped around in the first half, Greenville leading 10-9 at the quarter break and Tarboro ahead 22-20 at halftime.

McArthur, hitting the bulls-eye on his first four tries from the floor, pushed the Phans in front in the opening quarter but Billy Freuler and Bill Bailey bucketed the visiting Tigers into the half time edge.

A final basket by Tarboro's Freddy Williams broke a 20-20 tie just before the first half ended.

McArthur hit three quick baskets and Kroghie Andresen had another—all from outside—to set Greenville in orbit in the second half, grabbing a 28-24 lead.

McArthur's fifth straight basket from the floor gave Greenville a 35-32 edge but Tarboro nudged ahead for the last time, 39-36, with 1:25 left in the third quarter.

The lead varied from three to six points in the final eight minutes but it was Greenville holding the lead all the way.

Tarboro, desperate to get ball control, was guilty of numerous fouls in the final three minutes and Duff's three conversions put the game on ice.

The victory pushed Greenville over the 500 mark with a 5-4 conference record. They try to extend their win streak to three tonight against New Bern on the latter's court.

Greenville scored a 60-50 win over New Bern in their first meeting.

A dramatic steal and field goal by punt-sized John Horne in the final seconds clinched a one-sided 66-33 victory for Greenville's junior varsity outfit.

Thirteen players scratched in the scoring column for the winners with lanky Jack Foley's 17 points being high.

Greenville (66) Tarboro (49)

Knowles 6 Freuler 10

Taft 5 Bateman 5

Allen 6 Wooten 12

Foley 17 Norfleet 5

Gidley 7 Mewborn 1

Reserves: (G) Joyner 2, Van Dyke, Brown, Hardee 7, Walden 8, Powell 2, Charles A. Vincent 2, Charles M. Vincent, Davis, Oswald 2, Horne 2.

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Quarterback Mill Plum of the Cleveland Browns had a 60.4 completion average on passes thrown in National Football League games last season.

Groat Signs '61 Pirate Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shortstop Dick Groat, the National League's batting king and most valuable player, today signed his 1961 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Groat won the batting title in the last day of the season, beating out Norm Larker of Los Angeles .325 to .323.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Greenville Barbers Chapter No. 1033 wishes to announce that becoming effective on Monday, February 13, 1961 the prices of all haircuts will advance 25c

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\$3.50 PER QUART

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Cincy Headed For NCAA Tourney

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati's bustling Bearcats are pointed toward their fourth straight chance at the NCAA basketball championship today.

The fifth-ranked Bearcats shook off St. Louis 61-52 Thursday night for their 12th straight victory,

17th in 20 games this season, and a 7-2 Missouri Valley Conference record that is good for a one-game lead over runner-up Bradley (5-2).

Duke, bouncing back from its upset by North Carolina State, regained first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Thursday night

and dumped Wake Forest down to second, 100-90. West Virginia, lighting out a jittery start, smothered New York University with a second half zone defense for a 5-60 decision in the windup of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Dayton (13-4), virtually walloped North Texas 86-37 in other games.

Bob Wiesehan had 19 points and sophomore Tom Thacker 16 for Cincinnati, which broke a 41-all tie and raced away from St. Louis in the last 8 1/2 minutes. Tom Kieffer had 14 points and Glen Mankowski 12 for St. Louis, now 12-6 and 3-3 in the MVC. Duke smashed to a 56-32 half-

time lead, then held off a Wake Forest rally at Durham in running its season record to 17-2 and its ACC standing to 9-1. Team balance and the switch to a zone did the job for West Virginia, which trailed NYU by 13 points midway in the first half. Soph Rod Thorn and Jim Ritchie each had 13 points and Ken Ward and Jim McCormick 11 apiece for the Mountaineers, who also need a post-season tournament triumph to be the Southern Conference representative in the NCAA.

West Virginia Blitzs NYU For Seventh In Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
West Virginia's basketball team is careening toward a spot in the nation's top 10 in a manner reminiscent of the great Mountaineer club of 1959 that barely missed capturing the NCAA championship.

The '59 Mountaineers, led by All-Africa Jerry West, utilized a stifling zone press to fearsome effect in coming from behind in 14 games and finishing with a 29-5 record.

Under Coach Fred Schaus, those Mountaineers bowed to California 71-70 in the NCAA tournament finals.

This season the West Virginia personnel is mostly different and so is the coach—now George King—but the Mountaineers look a lot the same. Using the zone press, they've erased deficits of 10 points or more in four games and now are 17-3 for the campaign.

The latest important triumph attributable to the press came Thursday night in Madison Square Garden as the Mountaineers, once down 13 points, bounced New York University 75 - 60 for their seventh straight victory.

Virginia Tech, apparently back in full stride after having miseries

on the road, bopped George Washington 99 - 77 Thursday night to take over second place in the conference standings.

Davidson, meantime, stretched its winning streak to four games by disposing of Pfeiffer 79-72.

West Virginia's victory over NYU in New York was achieved after the Mountaineers trailed 36-31 at the half. Under pressure of the 1-3-1 zone after intermission, however, NYU managed just 10 field goals and West Virginia won going away.

Virginia Tech now is 8-3 in the conference, 10-6 against all comers, but trails league-leading West Virginia (9-1) by a game and a half and hasn't much chance to catch up. West Virginia can clinch the league's regular-season crown by beating Richmond (4 - 7) at Richmond Saturday.

George Washington's defeat dropped the Colonials to 2-6 in the conference and into a seventh-place tie with Davidson (also 2-6). Davidson, upping its over-all record to 8-10 in a belated bid for a break-even season, shot a blistering 52 per cent from the floor in its win at Pfeiffer.

There are no games for conference clubs tonight.



ANGELS OPEN TRYOUT CAMP—Owner Bob Reynolds, Manager Bill Rigney and General Manager Fred Haney, left to right, of the new Los Angeles Angels baseball club of the American League, look over a batch of hopefuls who showed up at a tryout camp in Los Angeles. The Angels got most of their talent from a draft of players made available by other clubs, but they're hoping to find a diamond or two in the rough through the tryout camp. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Loop Will Govern Spectators

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Southern Conference moved today to tighten the enforcement of the rules governing spectators' conduct at games on conference courts.

The crackdown was ordered in letters from E. W. Hackney Jr., conference supervisor of officials, to athletic directors, head basketball coaches and conference basketball officials.

Athletic directors were asked to review rules for crowd conduct over the public address system before each future home game for conference colleges, and to emphasize that the home team is responsible for violation of these rules.

Officials were directed "to rigidly enforce" the rules in a companion letter which said in part: "Any time that you observe any item thrown on the playing court, you are to assess a technical foul immediately. In situations where spectators are interfering with players, you are to stop the game and have the local management effect from the gym any spectator guilty of this rules' infraction."

Hackney did not specify any misconduct which led to the directive. Each athletic director was asked to speak to the crowd before each home game and pass along this information:

- 1. Members of the visiting team, when introduced, should be greeted "only with applause."
- 2. Spectators should extend the same courtesy to visiting teams as they expect to be extended to

their own teams on the road.

3. The rules specify that "the home team shall be penalized with a technical foul for improper spectators' conduct."

4. Game officials have been approved and accepted by both teams and "are also our guests."

5. Officials have been told to enforce rigidly the rule against throwing articles on the court and failure to observe this rule "can cause us to lose this athletic contest."

6. Officials have been told to withhold free throw attempts when the home team insists on yelling while the visiting player is attempting his free throw."

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Trio Take Lead In First Round Of Phoenix Open

By CARL BELL
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A trio of young sharpshooters held a skimpy one-stroke lead as a whole army of par wreckers headed into today's second round of the \$30,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Out front with four-under-par 68s in the opening session were Bill Collins, Dave Marr and Mason Rudolph, but 44 others who bettered or equaled par Thursday were within striking distance.

Among those only a single stroke back was Buddy Sullivan of Yuba City, Calif., whose only big golf payoff came when Joe Campbell sank a \$50,000 hole in one in the 1960 Palm Springs tournament. Sullivan and Campbell had agreed in advance to divide the money if either shot an ace.

Also in the 67 group were Don January, who grabbed \$50,000 for a Palm Springs hole in one last week; Don Fairfield and veterans Jay Hebert, Tommy Bolt and Julius Boros.

Right along with defending champion Jack Fleck at 69 were Gary Loustalot of Sacramento, Calif., who hasn't won any money in his one month on the tour, and part time circuit rider Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., who puts between his legs croquet style.

The others with first round 68s were Stan Leonard, Henry Williams, Tommy Aaron, Paul Harney, Al Balding and hometown pro Ken Kies.

Arnold Palmer, 1960 golfer of the year, and Gary Player, top money winner so far this year, were among 13 who fired 69s to round out a total of 31 players with sub par rounds.

Almost out of sight with 73s were Bob Rosburg, No. 2 money winner for the year, and Ken Venturi. Collins, 32, from Baltimore and Crystal River, Fla., is the most seasoned of the leaders with three years on the tourney trail. Rudolph, from Clarksville, Tenn., has been a full timer for two years and Marr, from Houston, Tex., for 1 1/2 years.

BASKETBALL SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
West Virginia 75, NYU 60
Dayton 112, Seton Hall 77
Manhattan 79, Adelphi 70
St. Peter's (NJ) 98, Upsala 63
Amherst 73, Trinity (Conn) 63
Tufts 97, Lowell Tech 72
Delaware 69, Albright 60

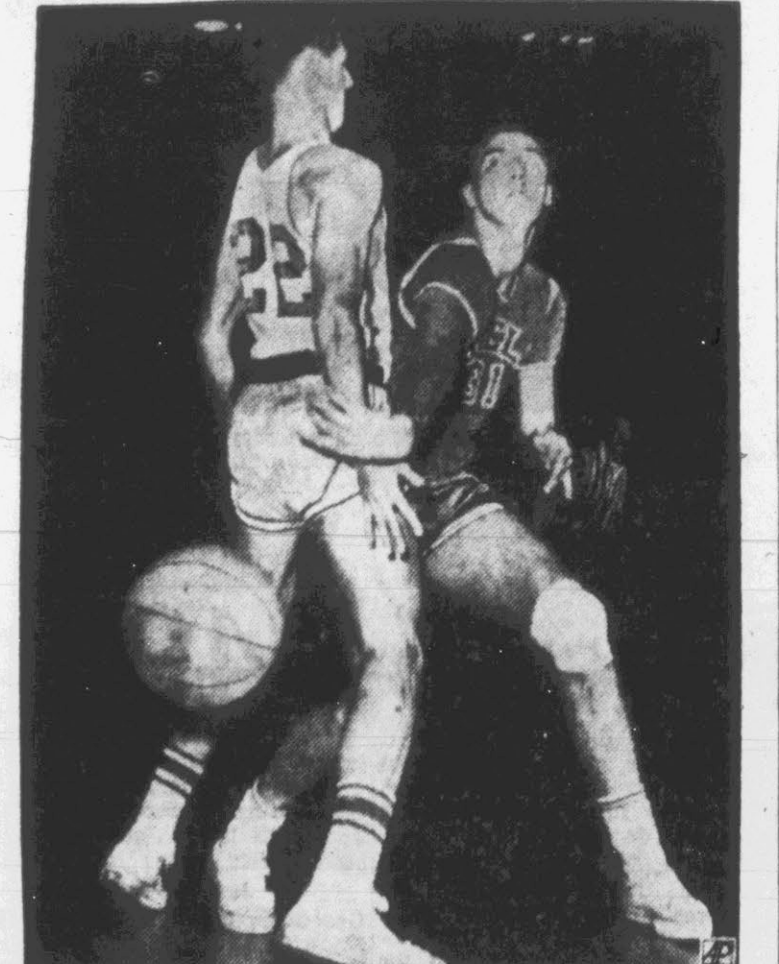
SOUTH
Duke 100, Wake Forest 90
Virginia Tech 99, George Washington 77
Wash Lee 73, Randolph Macon 69
Catholic Univ 70, American Univ 66
Mercer 80, Presbyterian 73
Austin Peay 101, Bethel (Tenn) 67
East Tenn 88, Wofford 65
Western Maryland 93, Penn Military 73
Bowie (Md) 89, Coppin (Md) 81
Union (Tenn) 67, Tenn Martin 61

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 61, St. Louis 52
Drake 111, Tampa 73

SOUTHWEST
Houston 86, North Texas 57

FAR WEST
Seattle 61, Portland 60

Potomac State (WVa) 87, Frostburg 81
Southeastern (DC) 87, Shepherd (WVa) 76
Carson - Newman 96, Emory Henry 68
Fairmont (WVa) 74, West Va Wesleyan 60
Union (Ky) 80, Campbellville 72
Glennville 93, Concord (WVa) 84
St. Bernard 86, Florence (Ala) 66
Hampton Sydney 89, Bridgewater (Va) 71
Clark (Ga) 68, Fisk 51
Stetson 44, Oglethorpe 39
Albany (Ga) State 85, Knoxville 61
Florida Southern 71, Newberry 68
Davidson 79, Pfeiffer 72
Georgetown (Ky) 85, Tenn St 81



HOCUS FOCUS ON THE COURT—Tom Meschery (31) of St. Mary's fakes out San Francisco's Bob Galliard (22) as he passes behind Galliard's back to a teammate during basketball game in San Francisco. San Francisco won 53-51. (AP Wirephoto)

Semis Set For Women's Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An upset specialist and a tournament newcomer are opponents today in a semifinal of the Palm Beach Women's Amateur Championship.

Doris Phillips of Belleville, N. J., eliminated Curtis Cupper Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., 1-up Thursday. Then in a quarter-final she took a 19-hole 1-up victory from Alice Dye, Indianapolis golfer who had upset the tournament medalist, Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C. Miss Phillips' semifinal adversary is Jeannie Dobbins of Miami Beach.

The other semifinal matches the Judy Bell, a Curtis Cup team member from Wichita, Kan., and Barbara Williams of Richmond, Calif.

Miss Dobbins won a 4 and 3 quarter-final match with Maureen Crum of Plant City, Fla. Miss Williams' outshot Patsy Hahn, Wilmington, Del., 5 and 4 and Miss Bell defeated Nancy Roth, Hollywood, Fla., 4 and 3 after Miss Roth eliminated defending champion Barbara Pitton of Hamilton, Ohio, 4 and 3.

Philadelphia was the only National League club to hit less than 119 home runs last season. The Phils hit 99.

NC Cheerleader Not Testifying

RALEIGH (AP) — An attorney says that a University of North Carolina cheerleader who allegedly was struck by Duke basketball star Art Heyman had nothing to do with bringing an assault charge against Heyman.

Vaughan Winborne of Raleigh, attorney for student cheerleader Albert L. Roper II, said Thursday night Roper "has no ill feeling toward Duke or Heyman." He added Roper is not going to testify unless subpoenaed.

Blackwell M. Brogden, Durham attorney, signed a warrant Tuesday charging Heyman with assault and battery on Roper during the halftime of the Duke - North Carolina game Saturday night in Durham. Brogden, a North Carolina graduate, said he saw Heyman "hit Roper on the back of the head as the teams were leaving the court for the dressing rooms."

The case is set for trial in Recorder's Court at Durham Monday.

Winborne issued a statement in which he said Roper "had no intention of swearing out any warrant or bringing any suit. . . . It was just one of those things that will happen at a game or an athletic event. I think he touched Heyman on the arm or back as the teams were going to the dressing room. Heyman turned around. By that time Roper's back was toward Heyman and Heyman slapped him on the back of the head."

Cornelius Shoots Blazing Round

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Some 29 lady professional golfers moved into the second round of play today with every intention of catching up with Kathy Cornelius of Phoenix, Ariz., three-stroke leader in the \$7,500 eighth annual St. Petersburg Women's Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Cornelius shot a blazing four-under par 34-33-67 in Thursday's first round over the 6,116-yard, par 36-35-71 Sunset Golf and Country Club course.

Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., Louise Suggs of Atlanta and Gloria Armstrong of Oakland, Calif., were tied for second with 70s.

Family Rides In Their Own Bus

MADISON, N. J. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Britten and their three active children love to take free bus rides.

This might pose a problem for most families, but it doesn't for the Brittens. They own their own bus. They purchased the 1947 model, 25-passenger bus recently and had the interior rebuilt. Now it's a mobile cottage with beds for five, a galley, bathroom, and dining area.

Favorite Knocked Out In Tennis Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Crawford of New York, top domestic seed had no trouble with Bailey Brown of Bronxville, N. Y., 6-0, 6-0. Robert Holmberg of Brooklyn, No. 2 crushed Evert Schneider of the Netherlands, 6-0, 6-2.

Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., No. 3, halted Robert Bruloot of Belgium, 6-2, 6-4, and Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., No. 4, dropped 8-14 Schwartz of Long Beach, N. Y., 6-3, 6-3.

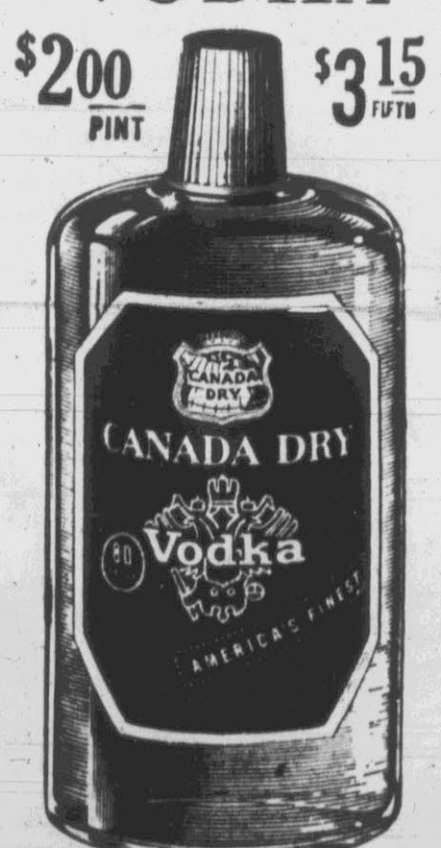
Billy Knight of England, seeded behind Sirola in the foreign draw, downed Mike Green of Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-4. Rafael Osuna of Mexico, No. 3, vanquished Alvin Hollander of New York, 6-3, 6-2, and Pierre Darmon of France, No. 4, defeated Karl Hedrick of Freeport, N. Y., 6-4, 6-1.

Sirola, the No. 1 seeded foreigner, and the man who scored the decisive victory over MacKay in last year's interzone final in the Davis Cup said "the lights hurt me. When I would look one way, the ball would come the other way."

Henry agreed that Sirola was a better player than he showed in his indoor debut. Otherwise, the first round went off in routine fashion. Dick Savitt



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THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

CHAPTER 24

The town of Mountain Grove its name lay on the horizon without eyes. Against their large darkness and the larger darkness of the sky, the lights on the main street flung a meretricious challenge.

It was like a hundred other hinged main streets, with its chain stores and clothing stores closed for the night, restaurants and bars and movie houses still open.

I stopped at a gas station, bought two dollars worth of gas out of my last ten-dollar bill, and asked the proprietor to let me consult his telephone directory.

It said that Mrs. Adelaide Haines lived at 225 Canal Street, which was the address that appeared in the old directory. The proprietor told me where it was. I drove across town at the legal speed limit, fighting down my excitement.

Canal Street was lined with trees and houses a generation old. Number 225 was a wooden bungalow with a light on the porch, filtered green through a passion vine which grew thick to the eaves. A card in the front window became legible as I mounted the front steps: VOICE AND PIANO TAUGHT.

I pressed the bell push beside it, but no audible bell rang. I knocked on the screen door. The holes in the screen had been ineffectually mended with what looked like hairpins. An aging woman, for whom the idea of hairpins had prepared me, opened the inside door.

She was tall and fine-boned and thin to the point of emaciation. Her face and neck were roughened by the years of the valley sun, and the fingers at her throat were conscious of it. In spite of this, she had some style, and a kind of desperate, willful youthfulness. Her thick black hair was coiled on her head like sleeping dangerous memories.

"Mrs. Haines?"

"Yes, I am Mrs. Haines." The cords in her throat worked like pulleys to produce the syllables. "Who are you, sir?"

I gave her my card. "I'm William Gunnarson, a lawyer from Buena Vista. You have a son named Harry, I believe."

"Harry," she corrected me. "I called him Harry when he was a child. His grownup name is Henry."

"I see."

Threading her genteel accents was a wild and off-key note. I looked at her face more closely. She was smiling, but not as mothers smile when they speak of their

sons. Her lips seemed queerly placed against the bone structure. They were open and stretched to one side, in an off-center leer.

"Henry isn't at home, as you probably know." She looked past me at the dark street. "He hasn't lived at home for years. But you know that. He's been living in Buena Vista a while."

"May I come in, Mrs. Haines? You may be interested in what I have to say. I know I'd like to talk to you."

"Of course." She ushered me into a fair-sized front room which was obviously her studio. An upright grand piano as old as the house stood against the one inner wall. A Siamese cat jumped straight up into the air from a mohair armchair which was in process of being disemboweled. The cat leaped to the piano top and crouched behind the old-fashioned photograph of a girl in a cloche hat.

One second glance, it was a very fine photograph. The arrogant good looks of the girl jumped to the eye like a mask of pride and pain.

"That was taken in San Francisco," Mrs. Haines said conversationally. "by San Francisco's leading photographer. I was very beautiful, wasn't I? I gave recitals in Sacramento and Oakland. The newspapers said I had great promise. Then, unfortunately, I lost my voice. One misfortune followed another. My second husband fell from a window just as he was about to make a killing on the stock market. My third husband deserted me. Yes, deserted me. He left me to support our infant son as best I could with what remained of my music."

It was a speech from a play, a shadow play in the theater of her mind. She stood by the piano and declaimed it without feeling or gestures, in a monotone.

"But you know all this, don't you? I don't want to bore you with my sorrows. In any case, the clouds have silver linings. Hell has its hindrances." She smiled her disorganized smile. "Among my compensations, my voice is coming back, as happens in a woman's prime occasionally."

She sang a cracked scale to prove it, sat down at the piano, and struck a cluster of discordant notes. Since my pupils dropped away—none of them had any talent anyway—I've had an opportunity to work with my voice again, and even do some composing. Words and music come to me together, out of thin air. Like that."

She snapped her fingers, struck another discord, and burst into improvised song. "Out of thin air, I don't know where. You brought me a love so rich and rare."

She laughed and turned on the piano stool to face me. The cat drifted onto her shoulder like a piece of brown floating fur, and ran down her body to the floor, where it stationed itself between her high-heeled feet.

"He's jealous," she said with her nervous giggle. "He can tell that I'm attracted to you."

I sat on the arm of the disemboweled chair and looked as if I knew how. "I wanted to talk to you about your son, Mrs. Haines. Do you feel up to talking about him?"

"Why not?" she said. "It's a pleasure. I really mean it. The neighbors don't believe me when I tell them how well Henry is doing. They think I can't tell the difference between my dreams. In fact, I seldom have an opportunity to converse with a person of cultivation. The neighborhood has gone downhill, and I'm seriously thinking of moving."

"Moving where?" I said, in the hope of switching her mind to a more realistic track.

"Buena Vista, perhaps. I'd like that, but Henry's opposed. He doesn't want me getting in his way. I realize that. And I'm not equal to the high-flying people that he has the opportunity to rub elbows with. Perhaps I'll just stay here and renovate the house." She looked around the shabby room.

The dream was wearing thin at the edges. I chopped at it with the harshest words I could bring myself to speak to her. "What are you going to use for money?"

"Henry is generous with me, are you surprised? I hate to take money from him. He is after all, a young man on his way up. He needs fluid capital, which is why I keep working at my little shops. One of them will be a hit, you know, and then I won't be a burden on Henry's shoulders. I fully expect to write a song which will sell a million copies. I'm not a stupid woman. And I recognize other intelligent people at sight. But you know that."

Her assumption that I knew what ever she knew was the most disquieting thing about her, of several disquieting things. I sat there caught between pity and something close to panic, wondering what Henry's childhood had been like.

"How does Henry make his money?"

"He's in business," she answered with satisfaction. "Buying and selling art objects to a private clientele. It's just a temporary thing, of course. Henry hasn't given up his own artistic aspirations, as I'm sure you are aware. But Mr. Speare told him the time wasn't ripe for him yet. He needs further study. So Henry went into business, he has a fine eye for value. Which it's only fair to say he inherited from his mother." Her smile was wide and toothy, a sudden manifestation which her mouth could hardly contain. "Do you know Henry well?"

"Not as well as I'd like to. Were you referring to Michael Speare the agent?"

"Yes. Henry hoped that Mr. Speare would represent him. But Mr. Speare said he needed more work before he made his professional debut."

Gunnarson's simple question about a woman arouses a surprising response. Continue the story tomorrow.

Administration Needs 6 Months To Prepare

Editors' Note: John M. Highower, veteran Associated Press diplomatic writer, has watched the early moves of the Kennedy administration and has talked with many officials of the new regime which took over three weeks ago today.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kennedy administration leaders now estimate they can be ready to undertake major negotiations with the Soviet Union within six months.

Soviet officials have been warned quietly against triggering new crises at Berlin or elsewhere during this formative period in the hope of exploiting any lack of experience and decisiveness in Washington.

Though President Kennedy hopes for better East-West relations, Moscow has been informed, a fresh Soviet challenge will bring a swift, tough U. S. response. This administration intends to leave no doubt in the minds of the American people or other peoples, it is said, of its determination to react vigorously to any threat—and not to be bluffed or blackmailed.

Administration leaders reportedly feel that Soviet Premier Khrushchev understands their bluntly stated position and is acting with restraint. One reason, as seen here, may be his desire for

an early, informal meeting with Kennedy as well as a later summit session; another may be serious interest on his part in doing something to bring the arms race under control.

At a minimum, Kennedy and his advisers believe Khrushchev wants to avoid a major military clash and to concentrate his main effort on opening up negotiations on such matters as the future of Berlin and disarmament problems.

In preparation for these negotiations, Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are starting country by country and area by area re-examinations of U. S. foreign policies, parallel with their efforts to quiet the current crises in Laos and the Congo.

A White House meeting Saturday is scheduled to initiate a top level review of U. S.-Soviet relations with Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. envoy to Moscow, sitting in with Kennedy. Rusk, and several experts on Soviet affairs.

As officials here see the overall policy prospect at present, the United States faces three basic requirements in preparation for entering along with its chief ally into negotiations with the Soviet Union:

1. To begin building greater political and economic unity in what they refer to as "the Atlantic

community."

At the heart of this problem is a need for greater NATO military strength and greater singleness of purpose among the Western allies. The Atlantic community development is said to be basic to U. S. world policy, especially since Kennedy wants the wealthy allied nations to share the burden of expanded aid programs for Africa, Asia and Latin America. Those are expected to be the major areas of contest with the Soviets in the next few years.

2. To reinforce U. S. military might and restore U. S. prestige as leader of the non-Communist world, making it clear to the Soviet Union and Red China that a willingness to negotiate settlements of outstanding problems does not mean weakness on the part of this country.

To begin bringing non-Communist nations, allied and neutral, into an integrated economic system, this objective involves domestic as well as foreign policy problems. Unemployment in the United States raises pressures for protective tariff measures, foreign aid cutbacks and other steps contrary to the administration's world aim.

One specific authority U. S. officials reportedly want from Congress is to make five-year foreign aid commitments. To date U. S. aid programs for the most

part have been on a year-to-year basis. Officials also want authority to change programs from time to time as the situations change in recipient countries.

Various specific problems already are under discussion within the administration—among them Red China. Officials see no present prospect of making fundamental changes in the U. S. policy of nonrecognition and opposition to United Nations membership for the Chinese Communists. The critical issue between the two nations is the Chinese Nationalist government of Formosa which the United States is firmly committed to support and the Communists seek to destroy.

Prime Minister Nehru of India is understood to have told American officials that he did not believe the leaders of Communist China would agree to back down on their demand for Formosa.

While U. S. policy on Red China is rigidly fixed—though Kennedy would like to find some way of increasing contacts between the two countries—officials here foresee serious difficulty in defeating a move in the United Nations next fall to seat the Red Chinese. As a result they believe that U. S. tactics will have to be more flexible than they have been in the past if this country is to continue to marshal the number of votes necessary in the U. N. General Assembly to keep Red China out.

With respect to negotiations with the Soviet Union on the future of Berlin, administration leaders have no idea yet what their approach will be except for their firm commitment to preserve the freedom and independence of West Berlin.

At present there is strong opposition to any reduction in the 11,000-man allied force in West Berlin. A cut to about 7,000 men was discussed with the Soviets at a foreign ministers conference in Geneva in 1958 but nothing came of it since the conference failed to reach any agreement on the Berlin problem.

Guy Lombardo To Play For Moose Lodge In March

Four Women In New Job Area

RALEIGH (AP)—Four women now working in Raleigh probably don't regard themselves as pioneers, but they are leading the way into a new job area for women in state government.

All four work for the State Highway Department as engineers. Only one of the four, Mrs. Emily Blount, is licensed as an engineer by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

That's no reflection on the other three. When Mrs. Blount recently passed the tough series of exams given by the registration board, she became the first licensed lady engineer in the state.

Mrs. Blount is an associate traffic engineer.

Two of the department's other women engineers, Mrs. Annie Ruth Sugg and Mrs. Colleen B. Garrison, are in the bridge design department, and the fourth, Mrs. Martha Ensore, works in road-way design.

Mrs. Sugg is the veteran of the group. She came with the highway department in 1945.

She says she not only enjoys her work — she loves it. And she thinks it's quite properly becoming women's work.

"I think they could be quite good at it," she says.

"Lombardoland, USA" will once again briefly make Greenville its capital when Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians play here March 6.

The Lombardo band's booking at the local Moose Lodge makes good an "I-will-return" promise made by the maestro on the occasion of a dance engagement here one year ago.

Ell Bloom, Entertainment chairman for the Greenville Moose, has announced the dance will begin at 9:00 p. m. and lasting until 1:00 a. m.

Inasmuch as the only available date for the band's appearance here would fall on a Monday, the regular meeting night of the lodge, it was voted to cancel the March 6 meeting.

Due to limitations of space in the lodge auditorium tickets have been restricted to 175 couples. . . and issued on a first-come, first-served basis (members only). As of last evening, it was understood most of the dance tickets had been already distributed. "There's no question but that it'll be a full house," said Bloom.

The band coming here next month includes, aside from Guy, the Lombardo brothers Carmen, Lebert and Victor—Kenny Gardner, Bill Flannigan, and the well-known Lombardo twin pianos.

Marty Sullivan, manager of radio WOOW, is said to be tentatively planning to broadcast a segment of the dance, as was done last year.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Daily broadcast over WOOW at 7:45 a. m.

Daily prayer time 9:00 a. m. at the church.

"A Blind Man Sees" will be the subject for Bible study at 9:45 in the Sunday school. Robert Leggett, superintendent, urges all members of the church to come and bring the whole family. Those who are not members of some other Sunday school are invited. A nursery is provided for the little folk.

The worship at 11 a. m. will feature a special by the choir and a message by the pastor.

Edward Earl Sutton, league director, urges all Sunday school and church members to help build up the League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 will feature congregational singing of choruses and hymns and special music. The pastor will bring the message.

RETURN OR ELSE

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Farmer Harry Boston ran this advertisement in the Journal-Advocate: "Party who borrowed parts from my manure spreader, please return parts or come get balance of spreader."

THE LONG DAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sign in a local service station: "Open 26 hours."



GUY LOMBARDO . . . returning

Timely Ring For House On Fire

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The ringing telephone awakened Irah P. Dollarhide. When he went to answer it, he smelled smoke, and discovered the roof of his home was ablaze.

Dollarhide, his wife and her mother fled to safety. The house was destroyed.

QUICK ACCIDENT

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP)—Harvey Womack, 31, bought a new motorcycle, climbed aboard and ran the new vehicle into a brick building across the street two minutes later. He was not injured seriously.

WGTC-1590 KC FRIDAY

- 6:00—Wall St. Report
- 6:05—Evening Show
- 6:30—News, Weather
- 6:45—Evening Show
- 7:45—Basketball
- 10:05—Serenade
- 12:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 12:05—Sign off

WOOW-1340 KC FRIDAY

- 6:00—Wonderful World
- 7:00—Teentime
- 8:00—Wonderful World
- 9:00—Penthouse Party
- 11:00—Starlight

SATURDAY

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

Forgot To Note Tank Not There

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—"Fill 'er up," the motorist told the Lansing gas station attendant. And he did—or tried to.

While wiping the windshield, the attendant noticed the gasoline pouring on the pavement as fast as it was going into the little hole in the rear fender.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," the motorist said; "the gas tank is in the back seat." And it was.

He explained the move, saying that vandals had been draining the tank at night.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mountain
- 8 Portico
- 12 Be due
- 13 Bitter herb
- 14 Scandina-vian explorer
- 15 Help and encourage
- 17 Demolish
- 18 Patron saint of Norway
- 19 Girl's name
- 20 Flower of forgetful-ness
- 23 Sprites
- 25 Sanction
- 26 Genealogy
- 27 Foot comb.
- 30 Mediums of exchange

DOWN

- 1 Cut short
- 32 Arsenal
- 34 Wager
- 35 Nobleman
- 37 Impel
- 38 Cockatoo
- 40 American capitalist
- 41 Small en-vian
- 43 Adventure
- 45 Greedy
- 46 The duck-bill
- 50 Bathe
- 51 Fume
- 52 Topaz hum-ming bird
- 53 Butter substitute
- 54 Heavy blow; slang
- 55 Shrill bark form

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

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East Carolina College 'Reasonably Well' Treated In Budget Planning

RALEIGH—East Carolina College fared reasonably well at the hands of the advisory budget commission in its recommendations to the General Assembly for appropriations.

The total recommended for operations during the 1961-63 biennium amounts to \$4,531,353. This is almost a million dollars more than was available for the current biennial period ending June 30 of this year.

For capital improvements the budget commission recommends a total of \$3,197,250, which is less than half the amount requested, but is in line with allocations proposed for other institutions.

The operating budget provides for some additional personnel in the instructional department and substantial increases in salaries. Capital improvement recommendations are broken down as follows:

Direct legislative appropriation in the proposed budget provides a total of \$37,000, with \$13,000 of this amount to be used for laundry equipment and \$24,000 for replacement of equipment in two science laboratories.

Items proposed to come from bonds issued by the legislature total \$108,500, and include repairs to Wright Building, \$38,500; air conditioning for Rawl Building,

\$70,000.

Bonds submitted to vote of the people would amount to \$3,051,750 and are suggested to finance the replacement of Austin classroom building, \$905,000; replacing Wilson dormitory, \$800,000; dormitory for 520 men (with cafeteria), \$737,750; addition to library, \$335,000; addition to Wright Building, \$274,000.

Budget recommendations were identical with budget requests except in four instances. Air conditioning in the library was omitted in budget provisions, and both the Wright Building addition and the men's cafeteria were tagged with a recommended budget stipulation of 50 percent self-liquidation.

In the case of the women's dormitory, however, it was recommended that the new structure more than double the capacity of the present structure, and the budget provides \$262,500 more than the original request.

Budget requests which failed to receive a favorable nod from the advisory budget commission include a football and baseball

field, tennis courts, health and physical education building, elementary school building, auditorium, additions to Flanagan building, Music building, and Maintenance shop, and purchase of additional land.

The proposed operating budget for East Carolina College contains an increase of \$543,615 for 1961-63 over the two previous years. Among state-supported institutions and other educational projects this increase is second only to the increase provided the Consolidated University.

An increase in tuition is also suggested in the plans set forth by the budget commission. It is suggested that North Carolina students at East Carolina College pay \$150 tuition, an increase of 15 percent over the present \$130. Over two years this increase would net \$172,845.

Regular session enrollment is anticipated to show a rise of over 300 students in the next two years. Faculty increase over the same period of time is recommended to be slightly more than 30.

Maryland's Ex-Senator Millard Tydings Dies

HAVRE-DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Millard E. Tydings, a leading Democratic spokesman who never hesitated to buck leaders of either party during 24 years in the U. S. Senate.

Tydings died of pneumonia Thursday night at Oakington, his 550-acre farm near here in Harford County. He was 70.

During his Senate career, from 1926 to 1950, Tydings at times crossed swords with Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. But his most bitter political feud was with the late Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican senator from Wisconsin.

Early in 1950, Tydings was named chairman of a special Senate Foreign Relations subcom-

mittee to investigate McCarthy's charges that Communists were working in the State Department. Tydings subsequently denounced McCarthy in a two-hour Senate speech, and claiming McCarthy's charges did not contain "an ounce of truth."

In the Maryland senatorial campaign that fall, Republican John Marshall Butler accused Tydings of whitewashing the State Department loyalty investigation.

Tydings lost to Butler in a bitter fight. Butler was sealed over Tydings' objections when a Senate subcommittee found Butler had conducted a dignified campaign blackened by "non-Maryland outsiders."

A tabloid circulated during the campaign contained a composite picture purporting to show Tydings in conversation with Earl Browder, one-time head of the American Communist party.

Six years later Tydings challenged Butler for re-election but withdrew from the campaign one month before the general election because of illness. He never regained good health.

A native of Havre De Grace, Tydings graduated from the University of Maryland as an engineer and later returned to study law. He enlisted in the Army in 1916 as a private and rose to lieutenant colonel winning the Distinguished Service Medal and Distinguished Service Cross.

He served in both houses of the Maryland Legislature before being elected to the House of Representatives in 1923.

Survivors include his widow, the former Eleanor Davies-Chesborough; a son, Joseph D. Tydings, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates; a daughter, Mrs. F. Warrington Gillet Jr. of Owings Mills, Md.; two sisters, Naomi Pickett of Havre De Grace and Mrs. John Eager of Washington, and five grandchildren.

First Graders Study Geometry

COFFEYVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The 29 first grade pupils in Coffeyville elementary school are studying geometry—even though they can't read nor do arithmetic.

The 6-year-olds are being taught geometry so they'll have a foundation for arithmetic, which they'll never study at all. It seems they will acquire the "three R's" as they are exposed to lines and angles.

Principal James L. Kornegay Jr. shocked the PTA when he announced last year that first graders would study geometry.

The youngsters are now in the second week of courses designed to last about two years. Even though some of them can't pronounce "geometry" correctly, they know a right triangle, an acute angle and an obtuse angle when they see one.

Kornegay says he first heard of the experiments being conducted at Stanford University in California.

"The one thing I remember about reading of those experiments was that the kids learned comprehension," he said. "I know in our schools the trouble with most kids, even through college, is that they can't read."

Kornegay ordered the necessary books and went to work.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Suburban Red Bank-White Oak voted up its court citations for 1960 and found that one of the 126 persons cited in November was charged with unlawfully permitting a cow to graze uncontrolled.

About 1,500 miles of Alabama's rivers are navigable, more than in any other southern state.



PLASTER LIKENESS—Workman models face of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for one of the floats in annual pre-Lenten carnival parade at Viareggio in northwest Italy.

Royal Crown Cola

BIG refreshing difference

the fresher refresher

HEAVEN HILL

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT \$2.50

FIFTH \$3.95

Distilled & Bottled by HEAVEN HILL DISTILLERIES, INC. BARDSTOWN, NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, DO ORDAIN:

Section 1. DEFINITIONS. The following terms whenever used or referred to in this ordinance shall have the following respective meanings unless a different meaning clearly appears from the context:

(a) **TRAILER.** Any vehicle, housecar, camp car or any portable or movable vehicle on wheels, skids, rollers or blocks, either self-propelled or propelled by any other means, which is used or designed to be used for residential living, sleeping, commercial or utility purposes, but not including those vehicles primarily designed for the transportation of goods.

(b) **TRAILER CAMP.** Any park, trailer park, trailer court, court, camp, site, lot or parcel or tract of land designed, maintained or intended for the purpose of supplying a location or accommodations for any trailer, trailer coach, or trailer coaches, upon which any trailer, trailer coach or trailer coaches are parked, whether a charge is made for the use of the trailer camp and its facilities or not. "Trailer Camp" shall not include automobile or trailer sales lots on which unoccupied trailers are parked for the purpose of inspection and sale.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to place or maintain any trailer used for human habitation, or to use any trailer for living, sleeping or business purposes on any lot or premises located within the "Residence District" or within the

"Business District" of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Section 3. No trailer camp shall be constructed or maintained within the "Residence District" or within the "Business District" of the City of Greenville, but, subject to the following regulations, trailers may be placed and trailer camps constructed and maintained in the "Industrial District" of the City.

(a) The minimum land area used or occupied by any one trailer unit in a trailer camp shall be 25 feet by 50 feet and the same shall be defined by a marker at each corner; and provided, further, that the minimum width of walkways serving such trailer plot shall be 10 feet.

(b) No trailer shall be placed nearer than 5 feet to its individual side lot line nor nearer than 7 feet to its back lot line nor within 20 feet of any street or exterior boundary line of the trailer camp.

(c) One off-street automobile parking space shall be provided on the site for each trailer unit in such trailer camp. The off-street parking spaces shall be set aside in a location convenient to the occupants of the trailer units and shall have ingress and egress by means of a public way. Where parking areas are provided adjacent to a public street, ingress and egress thereto shall be made accessible through driveways or openings not exceeding 25 feet in width in the curb line of said street.

(d) Each trailer camp shall be provided with at least one refuse collection station provided with water and fly type containers for each 12 trailer units conveniently located to serve the occupants of the trailer units and such station shall be conveniently located for the collection by the City forces.

(e) No trailer shall be used as living or sleeping quarters unless and until connections have been made with the city sewer system for sewage disposal.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption.

By order of the City Council,
W. N. MOORE, Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Feb. 10-17-24 Mar. 3

RELSKA VODKA

Fifth \$3.85
Pint \$2.45

100 PROOF

MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RLSKY & CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Rosa Lee Stocks, 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, with the undersigned administrator at 200 Pine Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 6th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said administrator.

This the 6th day of January, 1961.

KARL P. STOCKS
Administrator of the estate of Rosa Lee Stocks, dec'd
Jan. 6-13-20-27 Feb. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Alma A. Tucker Dudley, 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 6th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented to Clara D. Baker at the office of Frank M. Wooten Jr., 113 West Third Street, Greenville, N. C.

This the 3rd day of January, 1961.

CLARA D. BAKER
Administratrix of the Estate of Alma A. Tucker Dudley
deceased
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
Jan. 6-13-20-27 Feb. 3-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 175 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1961, on the question of the adoption of the following ordinance amending the zoning ordinance and zone map of the City of Greenville:

ORDINANCE NO. —
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, BY REGULATING ZONING REGULATIONS APPLYING TO TRAILERS AND TRAILER CAMPS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

CHARLES J. WILLIAMS
vs.
RUTH WILLIAMS
TO: RUTH WILLIAMS

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

That the plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce upon the ground of two (2) years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 3rd day of April, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 1st day of February, 1961.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk of Superior Court
Pitt County
Feb. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of J. Wiley Vines, 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 6th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented to Reuben L. Vines, Administrator, at the office of Frank M. Wooten Jr., 113 West Third Street, Greenville, N. C.

All persons indebted to said Es-

FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



POGO



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Legal Notices

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE
 Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lloyd Allen, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before January 6, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This the 4th day of January 1961.
BEULAH TRIPP ALLEN
 Executrix of the Estate of Lloyd Allen, deceased
 J. H. Harrell, Atty.
 Jan. 6-13-20-27 Feb. 3-10

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
 Having this day qualified as Executors of the Estate of Haywood Oscar Hathaway, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before February 10, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This the 9th day of February, 1961.
LAURA AILEEN DUNN and WILLIAM HAYWOOD HATHAWAY, Executors of the estate of Haywood Oscar Hathaway, deceased
 J. H. Harrell, Atty.
 Feb. 10-17-24 Mar. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCES ANNEXING CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
 The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C., to annex said property to the City of Greenville, N. C., in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C., will, on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1961, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C., hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of ordinances annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville. The annexation of each of the several parcels of land herein described shall be considered independently and separately for each of the other parcels:

Parcel No. 1. Beginning at a point in the northern right-of-way of Greenville Blvd. (U.S. 264 By-Pass), said point being a corner in the present city limits and being further referenced as being located 125 feet easterly of the eastern right-of-way of South Brownlee Drive; thence running from said point of beginning and with the northern right-of-way of said Greenville Boulevard 420 feet to a corner between the Eubanks and Kittrell properties; thence with the dividing line of Eubanks and Kittrell properties, North 8 deg. 4 min. East, 186 feet to a stake, a corner located in the southern line of Lot No. 8, Block H, of the Englewood Addition No. 3; thence South 89 deg. 35 min. East, 281 feet, more or less, to a point in the southern right-of-way of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad; thence with the southern right-of-way and in a northwesterly direction to a stake which is in the northeast corner of Lot No. 1, Block I, of the Englewood Addition No. 3, said stake also being a point in the present City of Greenville boundaries; thence in a southerly direction and with the boundary of the City of Greenville, South 8 deg. 04 min. West, 661 feet, more or less; to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 2. Beginning at a point in the present city limits of the City of Greenville, said point being located in a drainage ditch in the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 43, said point also being the southwestern corner of the Lloyd Tucker property as shown on the map of Sheraton Place as recorded in the Pitt County Registry, and running thence easterly along the drainage ditch, the southern boundary of Sheraton Place, and the present city limits, to Fomes Run; thence southwardly along Fomes Run, the present city limits, 1090 feet, approximately, to a drainage ditch running westwardly from Fomes Run; thence running westwardly along said drainage ditch approximately 205 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 43; thence northwardly along the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 43, approximately 960 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 3. Beginning at a point in the present boundary of the Greenville City limits, said point being located in a ditch in the western right-of-way of South Evans Street Extension and said point also being a common corner of the Sherwood Acres Subdivision and properties of the H. C. Edwards estate; thence crossing said Evans Street Extension and running in a southeasterly direction and with the center of a ditch that divides the lands of H. C. Edwards estate and properties of White and Savage to a point in the northern right-of-way of U.S. Highway 264 (By-Pass); thence crossing said highway and continuing south 34 deg. 54 min. East, 280 feet to a corner; thence South 50 deg. 51 min. West, 300 feet to a stake, a corner;

thence North 34 deg. 54 min. West, 280 feet to a point in the northern right-of-way of U.S. Highway 264 (By-Pass); thence with the northern right-of-way of said Highway, South 50 deg. 51 min. West, 383.15 feet; thence crossing said Highway U.S. 264, South 37 deg. 51 min. East, 570.4 feet; thence South 49 deg. 21 min. West, 775 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence North 73 deg. 31 min. West, 209 feet to the western right-of-way of the old Tar Road (Evans Street Extension); thence with the western right-of-way of said Road, South 16 deg. 29 min. West, 354.15 feet; thence South 7 deg. 24 min. West, 529.64 feet; thence crossing said road and running South 84 deg. 07 min. East, 230 feet to a corner; thence North 17 deg. 23 min. East, 243.8 feet to a stake, a corner; thence South 42 deg. 37 min. East, 1400 feet to a stake, a corner; thence South 77 deg. 23 min. West, 779 feet to a corner; thence South 5 deg. 53 min. West, 250 feet to a stake, a corner; thence South 84 deg. 7 min. East, 2342.7 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 4 deg. 34 min. 40 sec. East, 4121.41 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North: 33 deg. 15 min. West, 8135 feet to a stake, a corner, located on the northern right-of-way of U.S. Highway 264 (By-Pass); thence with the northern right-of-way of said Highway, South 60 deg. 34 min. West, 6271 feet, more or less; thence continuing with said northern right-of-way, South 50 deg. 51 min. West, 1060 feet, more or less, to a point located 210 feet northeasterly from the aforementioned ditch which is the line between the properties of the H. C. Edwards estate and White and Savage; thence in a northwesterly direction and crossing the White Savage lands along a straight line which is 210 feet from and parallel to the main portion of the aforementioned ditch and thence continuing on said straight line and crossing South Evans Street Extension to a point in the western right-of-way of said Evans Street, the present city limits; thence in a southern direction and with the western right-of-way of Evans Street, and with the present city limits 350 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 4. Beginning at a point in the northern right-of-way of Greenville Blvd. (U.S. 264 By-Pass), said point being a corner in the present city limits and being further referenced as being located 125 feet easterly of the eastern right-of-way of South Brownlee Drive; thence running from said point of beginning and with the northern right-of-way of said Greenville Boulevard 420 feet to a corner between the Eubanks and Kittrell properties; thence with the dividing line of Eubanks and Kittrell properties, North 8 deg. 4 min. East, 186 feet to a stake, a corner located in the southern line of Lot No. 8, Block H, of the Englewood Addition No. 3; thence South 89 deg. 35 min. East, 281 feet, more or less, to a point in the southern right-of-way of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad; thence with the southern right-of-way and in a northwesterly direction to a stake which is in the northeast corner of Lot No. 1, Block I, of the Englewood Addition No. 3, said stake also being a point in the present City of Greenville boundaries; thence in a southerly direction and with the boundary of the City of Greenville, South 8 deg. 04 min. West, 661 feet, more or less; to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 5. Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot No. 20, Block "A," of the Lincoln Park Subdivision, Addition No. 1, Section "A," at the intersection of a drainage ditch with the existing canal, and running from said point of intersection of said ditches westwardly along said drainage ditch 47 feet to a stake; thence North 17 deg. 42 min. West, 176 feet to the southern property line of Battle Drive; the P. C. of curve in said Battle Drive; thence southwardly along the southern property line of said Battle Drive 40 feet to a point; thence northwardly across Battle Drive 50 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 5, Block B, of said Subdivision; thence northwardly along the western property line of Lot 5, Block B, 121.7 feet to the southern property line of Lot No. 4; thence northwardly along Block B; thence westwardly along said line 17.7 feet to the southwestern corner of Lot No. 4; thence northwardly along the southern property lines of Lots Nos. 4, 3 and 2, to the southeastern corner of Lot No. 1, Block B; thence westwardly along the southern property line of Lot No. 1 to a stake in the eastern property line of Battle Drive; thence northwardly along the eastern property line of Battle Drive 29.7 feet; thence across Battle Drive to the southeast corner of Lot No. 6, Block A; thence North 67 deg. 38 min. West, 120 feet to a stake, the southwest corner of Lot 6; thence North 22 deg. 22 min. East, 330 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block A; thence northwardly along the northern property line of Lot No. 1 to the canal; thence southwardly along the various courses of said canal to the point of beginning.

All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
 By order of the City Council.
W. N. MOORE
 City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
 Feb. 10-17-24 Mar. 3

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



1961, ENCLAVE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660. 10-21

LOST AND FOUND

ONE PEKINSE DOG, FE female. Answers to name of Sandy. Also one 4 month old pekinese puppy, male. Answers to name of Pudgy. Reward offered. Call PL 2-3429 or PL 2-4180. 10-21

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODEL ing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5730. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-31

I WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN my home for working mothers or for mothers while they shop. A clean respectable home. \$7 weekly or \$30 per hour. Call PL 2-7511. 8-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANT TO HIRE ONE LOCAL experienced beauty operator. Call PL 8-2563, night PL 2-3864. 8-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR furniture salesman and outside collector, between ages of 21 and 35. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C. 9-31

SALESMAN

Must have car to travel 75 miles radius of Greenville. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Write "Salesman," Box 188, Greenville. Jan 28-31

WANTED TO BUY

A GOOD USED PIANO. MUST be in good condition. Call PL 2-3552 after 4 p.m. 7-61

EXPERT SERVICE

SHARPEN SAWS Hand, band, skill, crosscut saws, clipper blades, lawn mowers, head shavers, scissors. Repair all tools, all work guaranteed. Phone 75 3-3309, R. L. Jones, Box 305, 111 E. Wilson St., Farmville, N. C. 8-61

LADIES—THROW YOUR COM

PLAT PATENT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 8-61

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. 19-31 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2A-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.)

Our unique, continuous FREE PAINT OFFER is a key factor in producing this exceptional volume. Consequently, immediate profits is commonplace with a Mary Carter franchise.

The promotional success of this advertising appeal enables you to operate a low overhead, cash, sharemarket-type operation. We share your advertising costs 50-50 based on what you want to spend—no tie in with purchases or percentage of sales.

For information contact

MARY CARTER PAINT COMPANY

P. O. Box 1118, Tampa, Fla. 8-8-10 '58

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 OLDSMOBILE, A-1 CONDI tioned. New tires. Call PL 2-3497. 9-31

1955 FORD WITH FORDOMATIC drive and power steering. Very clean. Call PL 2-4824 after 5 p.m. 9-21

House Trailer For Sale

1951 NEW MOON HOUSETRAIL er. 41 feet, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, excellent condition. May be seen at Colonial Heights Trailer Court, 2602 E. 10th St., after 5 p.m. Very reasonable. 9-61

FOR SALE

35 TONS OF LESPEDEZA HAY. Contact Wick Hayes at PL 6-5911, Ayden. 7-61

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 8-41

CLIFF Says:

Our complete fishing tackle department offers you nylon gill and dip netting, lines, corks, rings, and net licenses. Let us serve you. 9-121

30' GE RANGE IN EXCELLEN t condition. Will take reasonable offer. Call PL 2-3557. 7-51

Used Allis-Chalmers D17 Diesel Tractor with 4 bottom plows. Only 436 hours running time. **HENDRIX-BARNHILL** Equipment Co. Jan. 27-31

ONE GAS STOVE, PRACTICAL ly new. See it at 1117 W. 5th St. 9-31

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kingston, N. C. Feb. 15-31

ELECTRIC M4 FOLEY SAW Filer and setter. GOOD as NEW. \$14 price. Phone PL 3-3309, R. L. Jones, Box 305, 111 E. Wilson St., Farmville, N. C. 8-61

See Smith Insurance and Realty Co., 111 E. 3rd St. PL 2-2754. 4-61

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART ment with private bath and private entrance. Good location. 14th St. Call Mrs. Alton Kittrell. PL 2-5253. 10-21

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, ELECTRIC hot water heater. Located 113 Boyd Ave. Contact Mrs. Alma Phillips, Route 2, box 14, Ayden. PL 6-3251. 10-31

FRONT OFFICE WITH OUTSIDE entrance in Worsley Building, heated and air conditioned. Parking space for rent. James R. Worsley. 10-31

MOVING! ABC Moving & Storage Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way" Phone PL 2-4506 Feb. 3-31 mo.

TWO LARGE 3 ROOM COM pletely furnished private downstairs apartments. Also 1 bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. 17-31

HOUSE ACROSS RIVER, recently painted on inside. Day phone PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824. 26-31

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, Central heat. Ceramic tiled bath. Also six room apartment, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. Call PL 6-8181, Ayden. 7-41

5 ROOM NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished duplex apartment. Call PL 2-4437. 31-41

FURNISHED 2 ROOM AND bath apartment on first floor with private entrance. Suitable for couple or adult. Call PL 2-6165. 6-61

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 25-41

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE— Apply Carolina Grill. July 16-31

TOOLS FOR RENT

USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 8-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525. At night phone PL 2-5850. Feb. 3-31

FOR SALE

YOU'RE THROUGH WITH roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. Belk Tylers. 8-61

BOME 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 2-3561 Feb. 1-31

Taff Office Equipment 20 Used Desks Just Received \$25.00 up Phone PL 2-2175 Jan. 30-31

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.

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. 15-31

Two 1957 Oldsmobiles 2-door Holiday sports coupes have radios, heaters, automatic transmissions, power steering. One is pink and white, one is green and white. Both have white sidewall tires and are in excellent condition. **WHITE CHEVROLET** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-21

Two 1956 Chevrolet 4-door, 9-passenger Bel Air Station Wagon, has V8 engine with over-drive, radio and heater. 2 tone finish, black and white interior, and white sidewall tires. **WHITE CHEVROLET** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-21

Picture Frames All Types and Sizes Made to Order **The Glidden Drive-In Paint Center** 108 W. 10th St. Greenville, N. C. 8-21

GET YOUR TOBACCO BED COVERS At Belk-Tyler's SIZES 4x25 - 5x20 TWO WEIGHTS 24x28 - 22x18 **BELK-TYLER** Jan. 18-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY We offer to a local resident, who wants to own his business, a modern, attractive service station, which is well located on Dickinson Avenue in Greenville. For the qualified party, we have an attractive offer, whereby ownership of the business can be acquired and a profitable income realized. For full details, contact Quality Oil Company, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 8-31

Two 1956 Chevrolet 4-door sedans, equipped with automatic transmissions, 6 cylinder engines, radios and heaters, two-tone finish and whitewall tires. **WHITE CHEVROLET** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-21

COMPARE OUR QUALITY COMPARE OUR PRICE COMPARE YOUR VALUE And BUY ONE OF THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN THE STATE Here are a few examples:

'59 Ford Galaxie 2 Dr. Hardtop. Tan and white, V8 with Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires. \$1000.00 Below New Car Price

'59 Edsel Ranger 4 Dr. Hardtop. Green and white, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, new white tires. \$1495.00

'56 Buick Century Convertible. A very clean black and yellow with black top and red leather interior. \$1995

'53 Pontiac 8 4 Dr. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires and 2 tone green. \$1895

'59 Country Squire 9 passenger Wagon. \$1995

'59 9 Pass. Country Sedan Wagon. \$1895

'59 6 Pass. Ranch Wagon. \$1595

'58 Ford 6 Pass. \$1495

'59 1957 Ford 6 Pass. \$1095

'59 Country Sedan Wagon. \$1995

'59 9 passenger Wagon. \$1895

'59 6 Pass. Ranch Wagon. \$1595

'58 Ford 6 Pass. \$1495

'59 1957 Ford 6 Pass. \$1095

'59 Country Sedan Wagon. \$1995

'59 9 passenger Wagon. \$1895

'59 6 Pass. Ranch Wagon. \$1595

'58 Ford 6 Pass. \$1495

'59 1957 Ford 6 Pass. \$1095

'59 Country Sedan Wagon. \$1995

'59 9 passenger Wagon. \$1895

'59 6 Pass. Ranch Wagon. \$1595

'58 Ford 6 Pass. \$1495

'59 1957 Ford 6 Pass. \$1095

'59 Country Sedan Wagon. \$1995

'59 9 passenger Wagon. \$1895

'59 6 Pass. Ranch Wagon. \$1595

'58 Ford 6 Pass. \$1495

'59 1957 Ford 6 Pass. \$1095

'59 Country Sedan Wagon. \$1995

FOR SALE

GOOD MULES—WEIGHT 1200- 1300 lbs. J. H. Harrell, Telephone PL 2-2843, Office Telephone PL 2-4654, residence. 10-31

C. L. LUFTON CO. "Year Comfort in Our Business" Phone PL 2-2328

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 12

Classified Display

1958 Ford Fairlane 500. 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, V8 engine, 2 tone red and white finish and white sidewall tires. **WHITE CHEVROLET** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-21

Two 1957 Oldsmobiles 2-door Holiday sports coupes have radios, heaters, automatic transmissions, power steering. One is pink and white, one is green and white. Both have white sidewall tires and are in excellent condition. **WHITE CHEVROLET** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-21

Picture Frames All Types and Sizes Made to Order **The Glidden Drive-In Paint Center** 108 W. 10th St. Greenville, N. C. 8-21

GET YOUR TOBACCO BED COVERS At Belk-Tyler's SIZES 4x25 - 5x20 TWO WEIGHTS 24x28 - 22x18 **BELK-TYLER** Jan. 18-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY We offer to a local resident, who wants to own his business, a modern, attractive service station, which is well located on Dickinson Avenue in Greenville. For the qualified party, we have an attractive offer, whereby ownership of the business can be acquired and a profitable income realized. For full details, contact Quality Oil Company, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 8-31

Two 1956 Chevrolet 4-door sedans, equipped with automatic transmissions, 6 cylinder engines, radios and heaters, two-tone finish and whitewall tires. **WHITE CHEVROLET** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-21

COMPARE OUR QUALITY COMPARE OUR PRICE COMPARE YOUR VALUE And BUY ONE OF THE CLEANEST USED

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — was still so high that offerings were taken without much difficulty. An exception was the electrical equipment stocks, still besieged by sellers due to threatened suits resulting from the anti-trust convictions.

Steels, motors, rails, oils, drugs, airlines, chemicals, coppers, electronics, and utilities were among the losers. Tobacco and rubbers were mixed.

The decline was accompanied by gloomy news of a sharp decline in auto assemblies and word that unemployment in mid-January was the worst since the early 1940s.

Westinghouse Electric fell 2 1/2% on a block of 57,000 shares, then trimmed the loss slightly in later dealings.

General Electric was still not trading in early afternoon, due to the accumulation of sell orders.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.32 at 641.90. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks: **Prev. Close Noon**

Adams Mills	34	34
Allied Chem & Dye	59 1/2	59
Allis Chalmers Mig	25 1/2	23 3/4
American Can	35 1/2	35 1/2
American Enka	24 1/2	24 1/2

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 80 at 253.70 with industrials down 1.40, rails down .20 and utilities down .30.

Most key stocks took losses running from fractions to a point or so, some declining about 2.

Volume was not up to Thursday's rate which was the biggest since September 1955.

Brokers said a considerable amount of profit taking was going on but that speculative interest

WILSON cattle steady; steers and heifers, choice 24-29.50, good 22-25.25, standards 19 - 23; cows, beef type 14-17, heavy cullers 12.50 - 14.50; bulls, light weights, 12 - 16, heavyweights 16-18.50.

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American Motors	17 1/2	17
American Tel & Tel	113 1/2	113
American Tobacco	73 1/2	74 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	23 1/2	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	47	47
Atlantic Refinery	50 1/2	49 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	16 1/2	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	36 1/2	35 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68	68
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40	38 1/2
Borg Warner	36 1/2	36 1/2
Burlington Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2
Burroughs Corp	33	32 1/2
Cannon Mills	63 1/2	63 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	50 1/2	50
Celanese Corp	29 1/2	28 1/2
Champion Pap & Fib	29 1/2	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	43 1/2	42 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	40 1/2	41 1/2
Coca Cola	86 1/2	84
Commercial Credit	77 1/2	75 1/2
Consolidated Edison	69	68 1/2
Curtiss Wright	108 1/2	108 1/2
Dan River	13 1/2	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	33 1/2	32 1/2
Dow Chemical	75 1/2	74 1/2
Eastern Airlines	30	28 1/2
Eastman Kodak	109 1/2	107 1/2
Firestone Rubber	37 1/2	37
Ford	67 1/2	67 1/2
General Electric	74 1/2	75
General Foods	42 1/2	42 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen. Tel and Tel	28 1/2	28
Goodyear	83 1/2	83
Goodyear Rubber	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gulf Oil	36 1/2	35 1/2
Int. Paper	34 1/2	33 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	48	48 1/2
Kennecott Copper	83 1/2	83
Liggett & Myers	30 1/2	30
Lockheed Aircraft	33 1/2	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward	29	28 1/2
Motorola Radio	77	77 1/2
National Biscuit	75 1/2	75 1/2
National Dairy	62	61 1/2
National Distillers	26	26 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2	17 1/2
North Amer. Avia	48 1/2	48 1/2
Northern Pacific	44	43 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	44 1/2	44
Paramount Pictures	64 1/2	63 1/2
Penn. J. C. Co	40 1/2	40 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	123 1/2	122 1/2
Pepsi Cola	50 1/2	50
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2	57 1/2
Pure Oil Co	37 1/2	36 1/2
Radio Corporation	56 1/2	56
Republic Steel	58	57 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	36	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/2	55 1/2
Southern Railway	52	51 1/2
Sperry Corp	23 1/2	23
Standard Brands	58 1/2	58 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	51 1/2	51
Standard Oil Ind	50 1/2	49 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	49 1/2	48 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co	26 1/2	26 1/2
Texas	93	92 1/2
Textron Corporation	24 1/2	24
Union Bag Corp	37 1/2	37
Union Carbide	124 1/2	124
Union Pacific	30 1/2	30 1/2
United Airlines	42	41
United Aircraft	39 1/2	39 1/2
United Fruit	20 1/2	20 1/2
U. S. Steel	82 1/2	81 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chem	36 1/2	35 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	53 1/2	53 1/2
West Maryland	34 1/2	34 1/2
W. Va. Pulp & P	39 1/2	39 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2	42 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	43	40 1/2
Winn - Dixie	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth & Co	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grand Jury ...

(Continued from page one)
ing: Albion Ray Brown, slandering an innocent woman using vulgar and profane language; Ivey Leinster Heath, speeding and driving on wrong side of road; James Leroy Smith, speeding; Thomas Harold Smith Jr., speeding; J. C. Hester, manslaughter; John Boyd, manslaughter.

A. J. Freeman, larceny of auto; Clifton Earl Knox, speeding; George Burney, receiving stolen goods, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, possession of illegal liquor manufacturing equipment, and manufacturing non-tax-paid whiskey; Leroy Allen, forgery and uttering a forged check (three counts) and drunken driving, speeding, and failure to stop for red light and siren; Glenford R. Jones, forgery and uttering a forged check; Spencer Peel, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, possession of illegal liquor manufacturing equipment, and manufacturing non-tax-paid whiskey; Phillip Hedgepeth, Horace Ray Campbell and Dwayne Vick, breaking, entering and larceny.

Car Crashes Into Building: No One At Scene

Greenville police said investigation is continuing in a collision at 10th St. and Dickinson Ave. early today which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the vehicle and building involved.

Investigation said a 1960 model car crashed into Fleming's Pure Oil station sometime between 4 and 5 a.m., causing an estimated \$2,000 damage to both the car and building.

Officers found no one at the scene when they arrived.

Owner of the vehicle was identified as Robert M. Smith, 25 of 1206 Forbes St.

Police said Smith told them he parked his vehicle in the driveway of his home about midnight and left the keys in the car. Officers quoted Smith as saying that was all he knew about it.

The wreck was reported to the police about 6 a.m.

Hound Dog Flies 600 Miles-Plus

EGLEIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A Hound Dog missile made the longest announced flight for the air-to-surface missile.

The Air Force said the super-sonic GAM7 Hound Dog Thursday flew more than 600 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range and impacted in the target area.

Grimesland Rural Fire Dept. Officers Elected

GRIMESLAND — Robert Little was elected president and Elmore Hogges was elected chief of Grimesland's Rural Fire Department at a meeting last night.

Those present at the meeting, in important action, decided to extend coverage beyond a four-mile radius of Grimesland, which will take in the Black Jack community.

Other officers elected to head the newly organized department include Grover Hodges, vice president; Grover Manning, secretary-treasurer; Robert L. Wilson, captain; W. Bruce McLawhorn, lieutenant. The Board of Directors, as elected last night, will consist of the president, vice president and secretary, with A.J. Hardee, R.S. Elks, W.L. Elks and Roland Stocks.

Last night's meeting dissolved the steering committee, originally set up to organize the department and formed the above slate of officers and board of directors.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$2.50 PINT 1/2 QUART \$3.95

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

Hold Study Program On Pupils' Needs, Problems

A study group program on "Needs and Growth Problems of School Children" at each age and grade level, sponsored by the City Council P.T.A., was held last night at Elmhurst School.

The program had originally been scheduled for two weeks previous, but had to be postponed due to bad weather conditions.

Mrs. M.P. Bailey, president of the P.T.A. Council, presided and introduced Rev. John Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal Church for the devotional. Mrs. Bailey then introduced the guest speaker of the program, Dr. Frank Fuller of

the Psychology Department of E.C.C.

Before the parents divided into individual study groups by age levels, Dr. Fuller spoke to the many people representing a P.T.A.'s on the "Characteristics and Needs of the School Age Groups". He said that although each person has individual traits there are some emotional and growth problems and characteristics common to all adolescences.

All children develop physically, at some faster than others, in the same age group, and this will present its own kindred problems,

Dr. Hoot Gives Lecture At Pitt Society Meeting

Dr. Melvin Hoot presented a lecture on "Medical Ophthalmology" at last night's meeting of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society, held at Piney Grove Church.

Dr. Hoot discussed types of abnormalities of the eye accompanying various generalized diseases such as hypertension, diabetes and leukemia, and stressed their importance in diagnosis and early treatment. A new and more powerful type of ophthalmoscope was demonstrated to the group.

During the evening, Dr. J. E. Clement, who recently located here, was formally accepted into membership of the society.

Volunteers were accepted to assist at the coming bloodmobile visit on Feb. 23-24. Also during the business session, Dr. Howard Grads, society president, announced the coming of a movie on cancer detection. The film, sponsored by

Propose ...

(Continued from page one)

He stated that school officials feel they are making a significant contribution to the cause of education in North Carolina in the ability grouping program in the Junior High School and the intensive work being done there. The Greenville schools have been made a part of the study of the public school education of the exceptionally talented child. Rose pointed out. Visitors are being sent to Greenville all the time now, to observe.

Devised Fraud Plan In Prison

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Michael Eugene Nolan had time on his hands—18 years, to be exact—so he sat down and devised a scheme to defraud the Internal Revenue Service, a federal grand jury charged today.

Nolan, 35, was indicted for filing a false 1957 income tax return in which he claimed a \$120 refund due from taxes reportedly withheld by a San Antonio firm.

Federal authorities note that Nolan was in the State Prison at Huntsville in 1957, serving 18 years for a theater robbery here in 1956.

The income tax offense could result in another five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for Nolan.

Rolling Box Car And Auto Collide

An estimated \$200 damage resulted yesterday when a "loose box car" and an automobile collided at the Norfolk and Southern Railway crossing at Watauga Ave. and Factory St. about 12:18 p.m.

Investigating officers said the auto was being driven by Robert Lee Brantley, 22, of 1705 Smith St., and was headed south on Watauga Ave. at the time of the collision.

Officers explained the loose box car, by saying a switch engine was using a siding and uncoupled the car so it would roll to a stop in the proper position.

As the auto started across the track, the box car struck it, causing no damage to the box car.

A warehouse next to the intersection obstructs the view of the tracks, officers noted.

DIES IN ROCKY MOUNT

Mrs. Hamner Hannah, 88, of Rocky Mount, died last night at her home following a stroke. She is the mother of Lee H. Hannah and grandmother of Mrs. Sidney W. Dunn Jr., both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

DSA Banquet

GRIFTON—The Grifton Distinguished Service Award Banquet, with Governor Terry Sanford as guest speaker will take place tonight at 7:30 at the Grifton Community Building.

Ben Roney, the governor's representative on secondary roads, was expected to accompany Governor Sanford at 6:30, prior to the banquet. The reception will begin at 6:30 and will be held at the home of George Saleby, president of the Grifton Jaycees, who sponsor the DSA banquet.

Last year's DSA winner, Charlie Hardee, will present the plaque and certificate to this year's winner.

Farmville Girl Is Finalist In National Tests

FARMVILLE — Noel Elizabeth Lang, senior at Farmville High School, has been named a finalist in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program competition.