

Fair and rather cold again tonight. Sunday, generally fair and a little warmer.

Lumumba, Alive Or Dead, Raises Prospects Of New Congo Struggle

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga Province officials today flatly denied rumors they concocted a story that ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba escaped from jail...

Goldberg Charts Increased Jobless Benefits In Offing

DETROIT (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg today charted a permanent increase in unemployment compensation benefits...

Kennedys Leave Today For Countryside Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy leaves Washington this afternoon to spend the weekend in a large French-style estate in the snow-covered Virginia countryside...

Routine Check-Up For Eisenhower

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Former President Eisenhower had a medical checkup Friday that was described as "strictly routine" by the information officer...

Early Spotlight On Money And Reapportioning

RALEIGH (AP) — Money and reapportionment and legislative re-arrangement moved to center stage this week as the 1961 General Assembly opened shop.

crash, and all traces of their movements after leaving the damaged car had been obliterated by rain and people passing the spot afterwards.

The feeling here that Lumumba was already dead was strengthened among observers. President Moise Tshombe of Katanga has shown no inclination to take personal immediate action about the case...

In denying it had engineered the escape, the Katanga government said, "The U.N. Security Council is meeting at present to discuss the Congo situation, and it would be an inopportune time for any escape of Lumumba to be manufactured."

This announcement came as demands mounted in the United Nations for an investigation of the reported escape. The Soviet Union and 10 other pro-Lumumba U.N. members called on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to determine if Lumumba really did escape or if he is dead.

French Hopeful 'Regrets' Sooth Soviet Tempers

PARIS (AP)—France hoped today its formal expression of regrets would calm Soviet tempers over a French jet fighter that fired tracer shots across the nose of a plane carrying Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

When the news first reached Moscow, Soviet citizens displayed anger greater even than that shown during the American U2 spy plane incident or the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

The French said they have determined, however, that the Soviet pilot strayed from his flight plan and veered southward into France's "zone of responsibility."

The plane was on course, the Soviets said, when three two-jet French Vulture fighters appeared and one fired two bursts of tracer bullets.

The Senate's presiding officer, Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpot, tapped Roy H. Thomas Woodard of Wilson and Sen. James G. Stikeleather of Buncombe to head the Appropriations Committee.

Identical bills were introduced in both houses calling for an immediate start on congressional redistricting. The House measure was placed on the calendar for the next day.

Under the 1960 census, North Carolina must pare its congressional representation from 12 to 11 members. Another measure was introduced in the Senate calling for an immediate study of senatorial redistricting reflecting census results.

DSA Winner Congratulated By The Governor



BEING CONGRATULATED . . . by Gov. Sanford for receiving the Grifton Jaycee's "Young Man of the Year" award is DSA winner George Saleeby. Looking on are Mrs. Saleeby and Charlie Hardee, who made the presentation.

Sanford Tells Grifton Audience His Primary Work Is Education

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer. GRIFTON—"The primary work I face as Governor," Gov. Terry Sanford said here last night, "is the education of our children."

Two Unsmiling Executives Begin Their Prison Stays

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Two Westinghouse Electric Corp. executives exchanged business suits today for prisoners' blue denim as they began the second day of a 30-day sentence for violating antitrust laws in the giant electrical power conspiracy.

Shotgun Blast Wounds Man At Pitt Rural Home

A 48-year-old Negro man was shot with a shotgun last night at a farm home near Haddock's Cross Roads.

PROMISE BACKING

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has promised Congolese backers of former Premier Patrice Lumumba it will do "its utmost" to help them defeat U.S. led aggression and interference.

Bloodmobile To Be Here Feb. 23

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Greenville at the Moose Lodge on Thursday, February 23, from 12 noon until 6 p.m., it was announced today by W.K. Whitcher, chairman of the bloodmobile program.

Flooding Rains Pelt Pacific Northwest

Several towns were flooded including Turner in the Willamette Valley and Sutherlin and Drain in southwestern Oregon. The Willamette River, which flows through Portland, is expected to crest Monday only a foot below flood stage.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Beauty is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday.

The divine source of beauty will be emphasized in the Bible readings, including these verses from Psalms: "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

This Lord's Day at 9:45 a.m. there will be a subject "Christ Opens Blind Eyes." It is important to be present and know the Christ who said "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12).

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Facing Criticism" 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST 300 Arlington Street, Rev. Daniel E. Huneycutt, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julian B. Lloyd, superintendent

ST. RAPHAEL'S CHAPEL (Roman Catholic) Rev. Stephen Sullivan, pastor 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium, 2608 East Fourth Street.

WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 p.m. the prayer service will be conducted by the men of the church under the direction of Mr. E. D. Griffin. Good News Classes will be held the same hour.

COMMUNITY-WIDE REVIVAL Portertown Community There will be special singing each evening with services being held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13-18. G. Marshall Godfrey will be the evangelist. Rev. Godfrey is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

RECONSECRATED JERUSALEM, Israel Section (A.P.)—The chapel of Franciscan Monastery Ad Coenaculum—holy site of the Last Supper—on Mount Zion was reconsecrated in a solemn ceremony Thursday.

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Rev. C. E. Westmoreland, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. B. D. Bright, superintendent

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James H. Farnell, Director of Music 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James T. Hudson, superintendent

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION 610 Howell St. Rev. K. T. Hall, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

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MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. W. Kimbrough, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. D. B. Shackelford, superintendent

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BIBLE WAY CHURCH Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Alonza Smith, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. Joseph Person, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Veners Street Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST 715 West Avenue Rev. C. B. Gray, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. J. Brown, superintendent 10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sunday 8:30 p.m.—B. T. U., J. K. Lowry, director 7:30 p.m. 4th Sun.—Worship

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Come to Church

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext. Rev. Howard Vincent Boiling, pastor (phone PL 2-4584) 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School 11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dickinson Ave. & Ridgeway Rev. V. W. Giese, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study

CALVARY BAPTIST Hwy 13 Bypass 2 Blocks N. Airport Rev. G. Marshall Godfrey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. E. Laughinghouse, supt. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting Nursery provided for all services

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST 400 Watanga Avenue The Rev. Rashie Kennedy, Sr., Minister Dennis Sutton, music director Clifton Ralph Mills, pianist 9:00 a.m.—Daily Prayer Period 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Robert Leggett, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Carol Choir 6:30 p.m.—Free Will Baptist League, Edward Sutton, director 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 a.m. Daily—Broadcast over Radio Station WOOW 9:00 a.m. Daily—Prayer Period 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Y. P. A. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Chorister Choir

GREENVILLE F.W.B. 11th & Forbes Streets Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor Mr. William Lloyd, Music Director Mrs. Ruth Moye Taylor, organist Mr. Curtis Paul, assistant organist and pianist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Free Will Baptist League, Miss Alice Walters, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation Evangelism 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Child Evangelism Classes 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chorus, Junior and Young People's Choirs 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Elder Marvin Garner, pastor 7:30 p.m. 1st Sat.—Service 11:00 a.m. 1st Sun.—Service

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister Mrs. James Bond, secretary Miss Catherine Winchester, organist Mrs. Moye Dail, choir director 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Shoe, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 5:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:20 p.m.—Training Union, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, director 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MARANATHA F.W.B. E. 14th Street Extension Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Good News Club 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor Charles Stevens, music director Miss Craig Daughtridge, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Larry Averette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Persistent Prayer" Solo—"Prayer," Geon (Miss Bonnie Currin) 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Arthur Alford, director

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Meeting at Clark's Funeral Home 1206 Dickinson Avenue

# ECC Senior Recalls Escape From Behind Iron Curtain



ESCAPED FROM BEHIND IRON CURTAIN, NOW ECC STUDENT . . . Thomas Landkusic was once a soccer player.

**By PATSY ELLIOTT**  
 Escape! Escape to what? Perhaps this was the question in the mind of Thomas Landkusic, East Carolina College senior, as he made his escape from behind the iron curtain on August 7, 1955. What lay ahead for him . . . freedom and democracy? Or fear and communism? Would he be caught? These were the thoughts that the nineteen year old refugee frenziedly pushed through his mind as he left behind his family and friends for an experience yet unknown.

Here is the story of Tom's escape. While attending school in Yugoslavia, Tom played soccer for a Yugoslavian team, "Lokomotiva" which was an outstanding team in the national league. The team was scheduled to travel to the Scandinavian countries this side of the iron curtain, in anticipation of playing soccer for fifteen days. They left Zagreb, second largest city and cultural center of Yugoslavia, July 26 at 6:00 a.m. This was to be Tom's second trip

outside the iron curtain . . . the first being a sports trip to Austria.

After playing several international games in the Scandinavian countries, the team began the trip back to Yugoslavia. As the group passed through Getterburg, Sweden, Tom made his significant and long-range decision to escape . . . to escape to a place where he might have more hope for the future and more political freedom.

Realizing the dangers and sorrows of leaving his home, Tom Landkusic with a close friend and teammate, Boris Milicic, fled Getterburg in the middle of the night. He traveled by train to Stockholm, Sweden where he was met by friends. Although there had been no plan for escape, he had made the distinctive step. While on the train to Stockholm he could not help but think how he hated to leave his country. He was afraid, almost desperate. He feared for his parents whom he was leaving. And he was afraid lest the communists find him out.

But he was extremely lucky in many ways. The next morning he received his immigration papers from the Stockholm police in spite of the fact that thousands of refugees wait for years in concentration camps before they are liberated.

For a couple of months he played soccer for a Swedish team. But unable to play anywhere in Europe for larger teams due to his lack of citizenship, he eagerly accepted an offer made to him by a professional soccer team from Chicago playing in Sweden.

Since Tom had often thought of coming to the U.S. to live, the contract offered him appeared to be a beacon light through the darkness. Approximately seven months following his escape, Tom left the Scandinavian countries for America and arrived in Chicago in the fall of 1956. He was greatly impressed with the giant country. Everything appeared strikingly new . . . there was the problem of how to accept this new

ness, how to adapt himself to the new pace of life.

After six months of soccer in Chicago, the U.S. Army stepped into his life. During his two years of service to his new country, Tom was stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Once in 1958 when he was hitchhiking to Washington, D.C. from Bragg, Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Public Relations and Foundations at East Carolina College, accommodated him with a ride and much information about E.C. Because of Dr. Brimley's persuasiveness, Tom was influenced to enroll at E.C. in the fall of 1959.

Tom commented on being asked how he felt about leaving professional soccer to go to school, "Soccer is not my future. I don't mind sacrificing for a year or so to get my education; then I might go back to soccer."

Tom began his major in Economics while in Yugoslavia, but he changed to business when he enrolled at East Carolina. Incidentally, he considers himself honored to be the first Yugoslavian student to attend E.C. in response to an inquiry

concerning the differences in American and European schools, Tom declared, "The schools here are very different; the classes are much smaller than in Europe. Often there are between two and three hundred students in one classroom in European colleges. Naturally, the classrooms are larger . . . the buildings are spaced far apart while here I was surprised to see how close they are grouped."

"Students study more in the U.S. and don't get together as they do in Europe. Boys like to get in large groups on the streets and in the squares to talk and enjoy themselves over there. I don't think the schools are as strict in Europe as they are here . . . you don't have to attend class there unless you feel you need it. We usually take ten to twelve courses per semester and we don't have quality points."

Besides playing soccer Tom has many other outside interests . . . playing tennis, chess, and ping pong; listening to classical and jazz music; and keeping up with international affairs.

Probably his great interest in

international affairs stem from the fact that he is able to speak several languages including Yugoslavian, English, Russian, German, the Scandinavian languages and others. For example, during Khrushchev's visit to the U.S., Tom easily understood his speeches which were broadcast in Russian.

While on the subject of languages, Tom thinks he can imitate our southern accent quite well, but he doesn't seem to hear girls speak with a very heavy southern accent. In his observation of the American girls, in general, he has concluded that they are busier than girls in Europe. European girls take their time and are more sincere than American girls. Still, he prefers American girls; but he thinks they are afraid of foreigners and will often seek the protection of some American man when they are in the company of foreign men.

Upon graduation from East Carolina at the end of winter quarter, Tom plans to work in Washington, D.C. for U.S. I. A., utilizing his knowledge of foreign languages.

## Impact Of Modern Art Is Changing The Southwest

**By SHELLEY SCATES**  
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A subtle revolution is changing the cultural face of the Southwest. You can see it casually on the walls of some banks and business offices where the illustrated calendar has quietly given way to modern art as the chief decoration.

It was most evident recently at the Oklahoma State Fair where the annual livestock shows shared billing with the second annual exhibition of southwest art.

The livestock exhibits are a re-

minded of an earlier era of expansion in the southwest, the cattle boom. The art boom represents a new era.

Paintings on exhibit ranged in mood and content from a lusty, down to earth nude by Rodger Welchans of Natchitoches, La., to the mountain cool "Wallform VIII" — a light gray oval on a lighter gray background — by David Carnahan of Santa Fe.

One realistic painting of a farmyard scene — a southwest staple in the days of Grant Wood and Thomas Hart Benton — was out of place among the 100 paintings as a skyscraper in a suburb.

"This is probably the most significant thing about the new southwest art," says Mrs. Nan Sheets, director of the Oklahoma City Art Center.

"Artists in the Southwest are no longer expressing the region as did Benton and Wood," she says, "they are primarily expressing themselves."

There is a measure of irony in this. While television producers in New York and California persist in their portrayal of a Southwest in stereotypes of cowboys and Indians, artists living in the area have gone beyond purely regional themes to produce a cosmopolitan art.

Nor are they working for kicks in a financial vacuum. The market for modern and contemporary paintings is keeping a reasonable pace. The 1959 exhibition sold \$4300 worth of paintings.

Paintings exhibited generally range in price from \$100 to \$500 and some buyers consider them undervalued — a curious economic aspect of the art boom.

"It's quite true," says the art director, "many of our buyers — oilmen and businessmen — believe they are in a bull market, as far as southwest art is concerned, that a painting purchased for \$150 today may be worth thousands tomorrow."

"This, of course, remains to be seen."

Mrs. Sheets is pessimistic about the reaction of most southwest-erners to the artistic explosion around them.

"For most, I'm afraid, it's a lack of communication," she says. "But there are signs of change. A thoughtful man in a business suit stared in bewilderment at a baffling abstract painting on exhibit and murmured aloud: "Did he paint that on purpose or was it accidental?"

The question may not go unanswered. He was last seen purchasing a 75 cent booklet — a guide to modern painting.

## Had 'Right' To Seize Fugitive

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A bondsman had the right to seize a Negro minister who jumped bail and came here to avoid a jail sentence in South Carolina, a Queens County magistrate has ruled.

Magistrate Robert Koehler Jr., expressed that opinion Friday as he denied a petition by the Rev. Walter M. Cavers for an attempted kidnap warrant against bondsman Harvey W. Maners of Rock Hill, S. C.

Cavers claimed Maners and two other men threatened to kill him last Friday and attempted to force him into a car for return to Rock Hill where he faces an 18-month sentence growing out of an auto accident in which a white man was killed.

Maners, however, denied there was an attempt to harm the minister or to take him back to South Carolina.

Maners, who returned to Rock Hill after the alleged incident, said "it looked like a prearranged thing to me."

The magistrate ruled that the law does not forbid a bondsman "from coming in and taking his principal."

But he added, "I hasten to state that I feel I am expressing the outraged indignation of the community when incidents of this kind in our enlightened day and age can take place on the streets of New York."

Koehler directed the Queens County district attorney to continue an investigation and to turn over to a grand jury any new findings.

Cavers, an active integrationist from Charlotte, N. C., claimed the attack occurred as he was leaving court after being granted postponement of an extradition hearing sought by Rock Hill officials.



ART ON THE PRAIRIE: Mrs. Nan Sheets, director of the Oklahoma City Art Center, smiles over a model of the center, site of the second annual exhibition of booming southwest art.

## Legal to Drive, But It's Hectic

**NEW YORK (AP)** — It was legal for private car owners to drive in Manhattan Friday, but it was hectic.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner lifted the ban on non-essential driving but asked motorists to stay off the streets.

They poured in anyway, snarling the snow clean-up effort, especially on side streets.

Car owners, whose vehicles had been marooned in the snow, were started to find \$15 parking tickets on them.

## Card To Kennedy Signed By 300

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — A giant card signed by 300 Nathan Hale High School students has been sent to President Kennedy as a Valentine greeting.

The heart was designed by the art department, placed on cardboard about 3 feet wide, signed inside in red ink, and shipped off first class mail.

Postage cost totaled \$3.53.

**LONG DISTANCE BRIDGE**  
**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — Three avid bridge players at the University of Oklahoma had difficulty keeping a fourth. They finally dealt the cards, carried hands to a secretary on another floor and played by telephone until she had to quit work at 5 p.m.

## Kennedy Family Has Gone Separate Ways

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Members of the Kennedy clan have gone their separate ways since their gathering here for the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President of the United States.

Vacations and business scattered the Kennedys as far apart as Switzerland and Palm Beach.

The President's parents, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, returned to their ocean-side villa at Palm Beach, Fla., where five of their grandchildren are visiting with them.

Two of Kennedy's sisters are enjoying a wintery skiing vacation 4,000 feet up in the Alps at a fashionable resort at Klosters, Switzerland. Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith and her husband, Stephen, left for the 10-day vacation abroad on Feb. 7.

Mrs. Lawford explained that her husband, actor Peter Lawford, was remaining behind because of his television work.

The Lawfords' three children and two of the Smiths' youngsters are with the grandparents at Palm Beach. The Lawfords make their home in California and the Smiths have a Washington house not far from where the President used to live. Smith works in the finance division of the Democratic National Committee.

President Kennedy kept at least one of the clan at work in Washington — his younger brother, Robert F. Kennedy, who is attorney

general Robert, his wife, Ethel, and their seven children live in nearby McLean, Va.

The youngest of the Kennedy brothers, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, got himself a job as assistant district attorney in Suffolk County at Boston. It is reported he is using the post as a stepping stone to embark on a political career in the home state of the Kennedys. He and his young wife, Joan, will live in Massachusetts.

A commuter to Washington, where it is rumored he may get a job in the Kennedy administration, is President Kennedy's brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, husband of Eunice Kennedy.

Shriver dropped in at the White House for a visit early this week and then returned to his home in Chicago. He is an executive of Joseph Kennedy's famed Merchandise Mart there.

## HOME DECORATING TODAY

**By MRS. R. W. DAVENPORT**  
**WHERE DO REAL PEOPLE LIVE?**

Real people live where there is warmth — any room, whatever its purpose, its style or its furnishings. Warmth in a room is kindled by implication.

Color gives a room warmth. Not only the red to yellow range that are technically labeled warm, but any color you are specially fond of will give you a warm glow of pleasure.

Fabrics and carpets give warmth. This is easy to understand. These can keep in the heat and keep out the cold.

These things are helpful tools, but true warmth calls for something more.

Books, for instance, promise quiet personal enjoyment.

Flowers — an armful or a single blossom — arranged with care, is evidence that someone has taken the trouble to preserve beauty.

Something old — might be a chair, a desk, a useful object or one of beauty — anything which has been used, loved, and cared for over the years seems to have derived a life of its own from the human lives it has enriched. Such livingness radiates warmth when all else around is shiny new.

Something to delight a child. The child it delighted first might be a great-grandmother. But the little chair, the music box, the snowstorm paperweight or the doll will continue to brighten the eyes of every child.

Drawings, paintings, musical instruments — we could add to the list, but not to the meaning in every case it is the same.

All these things clearly imply real people live here. That is the essence of what gives a room or home warmth. — (Adv.)

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41 only Men's-Boys' Winter Caps . . . . .	75¢
3 only Men's Sport Coats . . . . .	\$7.00
37 pairs Men's Better Slacks . . . . .	\$4.44
26 pairs Men's-Boys' Cotton Slacks . . . . .	\$2.00
15 pairs Men's Dress Shoes . . . . .	\$6.66
18 only Boys' Sport Shirts . . . . .	\$1.00
25 only Boys' Better Sweaters . . . . .	\$2.50
5 only Boys' Heavy Jackets . . . . .	\$4.00

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24 pairs Todders Knit Sleepers . . . . .	\$1.00
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**DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M. . . . BE HERE!**

Saturday, February 11, 1961

# Search Begins For More Revenues

Where will the money come from? That obvious question must be answered by North Carolina's General Assembly now that Gov. Sanford has presented the \$1.5 billion budget prepared by the Hodges administration, adding the personal footnote that considerably more must be done for public education than the budget sets forth.

This "considerably more" for education is interpreted as meaning some additional \$70 million that Gov. Sanford will recommend to the legislature at an early date.

On the other side of the coin is the matter of providing sufficient revenues during the next biennium to offset the recommended expenditures.

Gov. Sanford is entirely correct in taking the position that the legislature cannot balance the proposed expenditures—merely by increasing the revenue estimates. It is our opinion that the legislature will not be able to choose the alternative of a tax windfall as was done two years ago when under the Hodges administration the General Assembly appropriated some \$27 million in non-recurring revenues for current expenses of this biennium.

As Gov. Sanford pointed out to the legislature,

# Sanford Talked In Percentages

By LYNN NISBET

**BUDGET MESSAGE**—Governor Sanford reversed the usual procedure in presenting his budget message to the General Assembly before delivering his "state of the State" address. The budget message, accompanied by budget reports and bills, presented on the second day of the session broke all records. In view of the introduction to his budget message and his inaugural speech there is doubt whether a formal "state of the State" address is necessary.

Governor Sanford made it clear that the budget he was presenting was made up by his predecessor and appointees of the preceding administration. He commended it for consideration as forward-looking and a sound basis, but gave notice that he would later press additional ideas for more liberal support of education.

**GENERAL FUND**—State government activities are financed by three major funds and several smaller self-sustaining activities. Of the total \$1,455,000,000 (almost a billion and a half dollars) recommended for appropriations, \$747 million, or more than half, is for general fund purposes. This includes \$689 million for operations and \$58 million for capital improvements. This represents an increase of 18 per cent above expenditures for the current biennium.

**PROGRAMS**—Governor Sanford talked more in terms of programs and percentages than in dollars and cents, and emphasized more the percentage of increase or decrease than the dollars involved. Education is the big item in current and prospective budgets. Education purposes take 75.4 percent of the proposed 1961-63 budget. These purposes include public schools, colleges, museums, and related activities.

**SCHOOLS**—The public school system gets about 81 percent of the educational allocations, 67.7 percent of all general fund appropriations. Governor Sanford notes that is a drop from 70.4 percent of the total during the past biennium. He suggests that indicates we are losing ground in public school support.

That approach has been taken many times before, but will hardly stand up under analysis. If the same percentage of support is to be accorded every year, there can be no progress. The relative position of every agency would be frozen. Although the percentage of total spending for education declined, the proposed budget provides \$70 million more dollars than were available in the last budget. Health, higher education and welfare demand a

great deal more money, and in these as well as other areas, the percentage need increase may be greater than the percentage need in public schools.

A freezing of percentages at present level would preclude development of community colleges, industrial education centers, the agriculture and industrial institutes and other activities which are recognized as essential to an overall educational program.

While the percentage of the total of all general fund moneys spent may be less for public schools than it was, the recommended appropriation for public schools is up something like 18 percent.

**PERCENTAGES**—Speaking in terms of percentage increases over the previous biennium, and without regard to number of dollars involved, the record shows that the State is getting a lot bigger. The various degrees of increase illustrate the fact that emphasis changes from year to year and static ratios cannot be maintained.

Next to education the health and welfare programs take more tax money than other purposes. Each of these is up 17 percent above the 1959-61 allocations.

Natural resources and recreation, mainly the C&D Department's activities, up 15 percent. Agriculture, including only appropriations from the general fund, and not special fees collected, up seven percent.

Correction, including the prison system and correctional schools, up 29 percent. Safety programs, other than those financed by highway funds, up nine percent.

Retirement and pensions, which constitute a part of the compensation other than direct salary checks of State employees (except highway workers), up 40 percent.

Debt service, an increasingly high cost item, up 50 percent. This item contemplates that the \$38 million bonds proposed in the budget report will be authorized and issued.

General government purposes up 34 percent. "General government" is a catchall description of executive, administrative and judicial operations, including all departmental agencies not financed by special funds, the Governor's office, the courts and law enforcement (other than the highway patrol which is supported by highway revenue).

Most demands for economy are directed at services of general government agencies, yet the total spent in this field is less than three and a half percent of all general fund allocations.

the revenue estimates presented with the budget are based on an eight per cent increase over revenues for the current biennium. To increase this estimate further—particularly in light of the fact that the average in other states is about four per cent—would be folly indeed.

It may be a difficult task for the General Assembly this year to face up to the fact that more taxes will be required unless proposed expenditures are cut far below what now appears likely. The easy road of increasing revenue estimates or finding tax windfalls to avoid increases appear extremely remote. If the proposed program is to be carried out, it must be underwritten by the legislature in dollars rather than in bookkeeping entries.

Although the thought of increased taxes is not a pleasant one, the prospect of North Carolina's youth lacking education opportunities comparable to those of other states is even less pleasant. The prospects of the state's drifting into the backwaters rather than forging ahead in the mainstream of progress is unthinkable.

The quest for new revenues will be one of the most trying tasks before the 1961 General Assembly, but it is a task the legislators must undertake. It is a task which must be accomplished in the most equitable manner possible in the interest of all the citizens of North Carolina.

# Future School Plans Require Coordination

The proposal for joint consideration of specific school problems by the Pitt County Board of Education and the Greenville Board of Education is one which should be effected by the two boards in the interest of public schools throughout the county.

Of immediate concern to the Greenville Board is the matter of school district lines as areas incorporated into the Greenville city limits lap over into other school districts. As Greenville continues to grow in the future, this will become more of a problem unless some joint approach to the matter is made by the two boards.

Beyond this immediate point of concern, it seems to us there are many areas of public school functions in which the county and city school units might be more closely coordinated for their mutual benefit. The matter of consolidating the city and county school units has been mentioned again recently.

The matter of further consolidating schools within the county organization—particularly with reference to the high schools—is certain to be given further consideration in the future as the move to providing broader courses of study for all students makes strides. Certainly any board consolidation of what role the Greenville city schools would play in such a program, or at least how such a program might affect the schools of Greenville.

Over the years the city and county school administrative units have cooperated closely, but it seems to us the time is at hand when these two school boards should coordinate their long-range planning. Not only might the immediate question of school district lines be considered, but machinery might be set up for continuing study by the two groups of the needs of the schools in both administrative units.

# 2-Headed Test For Leadership

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy faces a two-headed test of his leadership: Action and imagination.

Action in his case, at home and abroad, means more than proposals. He's made a lot already. It means a follow-through to make them a reality.

For example, in dealing with Congress and the Russians. He can offer Congress programs but unless he pressures it to do something about them he'll wind up empty-handed.

True, he started under a handicap: By just squeaking through in the 1960 election he can't claim overwhelming endorsement for what he stood for.

What he stands for, according to the proposals made so far, is a little more liberal than conservative, but only mildly so.

But Congress, even though his Democrats outnumber the Republicans 65 to 35 in the Senate and 262 to 165 in the House, is dominantly conservative.

The result: In his first test with Congress, just as in the election, he barely managed to win. This was his first on the House Rules Committee.

For years his conservative Republican and Southern Democratic members, by teaming up, could block liberal legislation from going to the House for a vote.

Kennedy sought to get the House to add a few more members to the committee so far, he and his aides pressured House members to go along with him. In the final count he won by only five votes out of 429 cast.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

REGULAR EXERCISE

Most high school graduates today emerge well indoctrinated with the idea of keeping in good physical condition by frequent exercise. This principle gets a good deal of support from makers of sporting goods and from sports enthusiasts. Indeed, most people discover for themselves, as they get older and perhaps lazier, that exercise is necessary, when they find that they have become soft, out of condition, and short of wind.

It would be a good thing if as much attention and publicity were given to the idea that like our bodies, our consciences need regular exercise. The sense of right and wrong is easily dulled

by the lack of use. Failure to keep decisions and to choose the right makes it easier to be unaware even that one is falling at all. Many a man who would not willingly hurt his fellow men nevertheless does so day after day because he has become so indifferent to evil that he no longer recognizes it.

A friend of ours now in his eighties is still vigorously doing the same work he has done for over half a century. He is one of the happiest people of his age I know. Part of his good fortune is due to his health, for he has faithfully tried to keep himself in good condition. But even more of his sense of well-being comes from the working of a well-exercised conscience that has never grown old.

Reduced to its simple elements the Truman-Eisenhower policy has been a holding operation. But it hasn't held.

The Communists are pushing in Asia. The Russians have leaptfrogged over American defenses and alliances to do their work in Africa.

Most daring of all the Communists have penetrated the Western Hemisphere: In Cuba and other parts of Latin America.

There's no sign of an end to it. The Truman-Eisenhower holding policy can be made flexible. But it has no sense of movement.

Kennedy's test will come in continuing to hold the line against communism while devising means to avoid war and what should be done.

This department can't tell him what to do because so much depends on the nature of the neighborhood, the income level, the food store's good will, the alertness of the coming super's management and many other factors. But it can tell what other independents are doing in the shadow of super competition.

For instance: 11. Re-examining credit, encouraging good risks to use their credit and tightening up on slow-pays. If the latter switch to the supermarket, let them. Better lose the small profit than the total bill.

2. Re-examining deliveries. By encouraging phone orders and giving fast delivery, a store can do very well. Phone orders rarely quibble about prices. With phone orders and deliveries alone, many small stores are surviving under super competition.

3. Insisting that suppliers sell goods at prices that permit competition with the supers, or seek new suppliers.

4. Insisting that suppliers offer discounts for cash, then pay cash. These discounts are often the difference between profit and loss.

5. Using suppliers' signs, standups and other display materials. Many supers refuse to use these advertising aids, so an independent store using them can look more exciting and sell better.

6. Making hours competitive. Union restrictions may limit a super's hours, but an independent staying open when a super is closed may pick up sales to make a difference between profit and loss.

7. Specializing in foreign foods. Stores featuring German, Mexican, Polish or other foods to appeal to minorities in the neighborhood often do more than survive business. One Italian specialty store started up right next to the largest super in

# But Little Abe Was Born, Anyway

NO RUNNING WATER, NO ELECTRICITY, NO HOSPITAL, NO OBSTETRICIAN, NO FINANCE PLAN—



By PATRICIA MOORE

# The System Is Spreading

A report from the International City Managers' Association informs that the number of local governments (all over the United States) using the council-manager form has doubled in the past years.

Actually, only two towns in Pitt County have this form of government, Greenville and Ayden, which converted a few years ago. So these two are among 1,756 cities, town, etc. which are listed in the "1961 Directory of Council-Manager Cities." Also included are 59 cities in Canada.

An interesting fact of the report is that the 1960 population census says there are 1,759 urban places of more than 10,000 popu-

lation in the United States. An additional 51 cities with populations over 100,000 also use this form.

The council-manager form of government is 53 years old, starting in 1908 when the council of Staunton, Va., appointed a manager. Four years later, Sumpter, S.C., became the first city in which the plan was adopted by a vote of the people.

Under this system, a manager is hired to serve as administrative head of the city under the general direction of the city council. In these days, a substantial number of city managers have had special training in their field. Many are already experienced when hired to serve as a city manager.

There are four council-manager cities with populations over a half-million: Dallas and San Antonio, Texas; San Diego, Calif.; and Cincinnati, Ohio.

It has been since 1949 that the growth of the council-manager plan has seen its greatest growth.

Other facts point out that only 68 cities have abandoned the plan by referendum, while another 18 voted to abandon but later readopted the council-manager form of city government.

Unfortunately the bounty has failed to bring goodwill among the nations who share the quotas. Many of their governments resent the United States playing so large a part in the determination of their economy. The fact that this country can change the quota or the bounty at anytime keeps them on edge and has contributed to the ease with which these governments have been overthrown.

Castro, with his harangues against this country, has lost the Cuban quota and has sold his sugar, at world price, to the Russians. This has crippled the biggest industry on the island and his policies to America has destroyed the other large industry, tourists. Just how Castro plans to get out of his plight is unknown at this time, although he has started out on his own New Frontier Campaign.

Other countries have jockeyed around after the elimination of Cuban quota to get a slice of this large plum. The representatives of sugar interests in Washington have really been busy, that is, all but one group. These are the persons most vitally affected by sugar quotas—the American housewife.

Certainly the most vitally affected of all is the housewife who has been subsidizing sugar producers in countries over the world. She even subsidized Castro and his bandits until the Cuban quota was cut off. It is this part of our population that should be screaming the loudest in Washington.

# Other Editors Saying Sugar Quotas & Budgets

(Maryville-Alcoa, Tenn., Times)

In the current issue of the *Klanis Magazine* is an article by Robert S. Strother which outlines in detail the mess that has been made of our sugar quota system. In fact, Strother seems to feel that this had a great deal to do with the way that Castro feels about the United States.

In the midst of his demagogery against the United States, Castro was scooping up over \$150 million a year in money over and above the world price for sugar. In 1960 he obtained \$98 million when the Cuban quota was reduced and finally cut out altogether. Yet Castro, in the midst of this bounty, lashed out daily against us, showing that this windfall to sugar producing countries had long ago ceased to make friends for us.

This law is still on our books. The United States is paying almost twice the world price for sugar, a drain which most certainly reflects in the budget of every household in the country. The Sugar Act was started in the midst of the depression when the price of sugar fell to a half-cent a pound and was proving the economic ruin of Cuba and some of our South American nations as well as the Philippines.

The United States, disturbed over the financial ruin of our best friends, set up a system of forecasting our sugar necessities each year in advance and establishing quotas to those furnishing the commodity. The current price for sugar is 5 1/2 cents per pound, compared with three cents on the world market. This 2 1/2 cent bounty goes to domestic

and foreign producers alike, with tariff and freight costs adding to make it, to American growers who get a subsidy besides. Some seven cents.

George W. Ball, the Kennedy Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, is a lawyer who served under Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. in the Roosevelt Administration. In 1952, he headed the Volunteers for Stevenson.

Roger Warren Jones, who is the Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration, has been with the Bureau of the Budget; he was Assistant Director of the Budget during the Truman Administration; he was Chairman of the Civil Service Commission during the Eisenhower Administration. He is what in Great Britain is respectfully called a permanent official.

John Jay McCloy, Director of the United States Department of Administration, has had an enormous experience both in public life and in banking. He is a lawyer. He has been Chairman of the Board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the largest in the world. He was Assistant Secretary of War under Roosevelt; President of the World Bank; High Commissioner for Germany and Chairman of the Ford Foundation.

Gerhard Mennen Williams, famous as "Soapy" Williams, is best known as Governor of Michigan.

Adlai Stevenson, as everybody knows, twice ran for President and was defeated. He has been Governor of Illinois and served in the AAA when that housed a leftist group. He also was in the State Department and was assistant to Secretary of Navy Knox.

(Continued on page six)

# How Independents Meet Supers

By ELMER ROESSNER

The owner of a food store writes that a supermarket is being built across the street and what should he do.

3. Insisting that suppliers offer discounts for cash, then pay cash. These discounts are often the difference between profit and loss.

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7. Specializing in foreign foods. Stores featuring German, Mexican, Polish or other foods to appeal to minorities in the neighborhood often do more than survive business. One Italian specialty store started up right next to the largest super in

town and is doing well. 8. Restudying turnover. It's still not the profit that counts; it's still how often it is taken. By cutting out slow-moving items and concentrating on fast-turnover goods, even though the margins are less, many stores have increased their net.

9. Restudying layout. By putting high-margin items up front and near the cash register and stacking low-margin items in the back, many stores have increased profits without increasing total sales.

10. Considering self-service. Many shoppers prefer a small self-service store to a dazzling, where-is-it super super. Savings in sales costs may permit competitively lower prices. And self-serving shoppers buy more impulse items than others.

11. Promoting loss leaders. If local laws permit. One spectacular loss leader can attract more attention than a super's dozen slightly reduced prices. Spectacular cuts are more important than deep cuts. Twelve-cent cans of beans for 6 cents attract more

attention than 98-cent sirloin for 78 cents.

12. Reducing number of brands. Carrying four different brands of canned beans, for example, ties up more capital, storage room and shelf space than carrying one good line and the difference in profits may be nil.

13. Smiling. This is often next to first in importance. Supers have a great tendency to become impersonal. Small stores where everyone is required to learn customers' names, and to treat them cheerfully, have a good survival rate.

14. Caring the super. This is the most important of all. Independents who spend all the time they can prowling competitors' places—during business hours, of course—and getting friends and relatives to carry this on, can learn the competitors' strengths and weaknesses and find ways to keep on making profits.

There is one other alternate, which some independents have resorted to: Selling out before it's too late.

# Pattern Vaguely Appears

By GEORGE E. SKOLSKY

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It is beginning to be possible to see the form of the Kennedy Administration. There is an obvious emphasis on professors not only from Harvard but from other universities. A professor may or may not be an intellectual, which is a European term for those who are devoted to the humanities. Our professors are usually narrow experts in some one particular branch of human knowledge. They are technicians rather than philosophers.

Of the whole, it might be said that the Kennedy Administration at this moment included very few conservatives. The trend is to return to the personnel of the Truman Administration. The State Department is an excellent example of that.

President Kennedy did not know Dean Rusk when he decided to appoint him Secretary of State. Who recommended Dean Rusk, I do not know. It could have been one of many men, even Dean Acheson. At any rate, Dean Rusk came out of the old State Department where he was Director of the Office of United Nations Affairs. He belongs to that group, those who saw service in World War II, who thought that Alger Hiss was a genius, who believed that Chinese were agrarian reformers and who were regarded as soft on Russia.

Years have passed. Rusk may have toughened up. He may turn out to be a strong Secretary of State. But those who do not want a soft policy toward Soviet Russia or Red China will keep their fingers crossed.

Under him is Chester B. Bowles, who came out of the business world to be a statesman. He had been a very successful huckster and no matter how hard he tries to look like an egghead, he remains Madison Avenue. He has been Governor of Connecticut; he has been in the House of Representatives; he has been Ambassador to India. He ran for the O.P.A. Few men have had such a varied career and survived to continue the variations. From every standpoint he is the most experienced man in the State Department.

What does Chester Bowles believe? This is a problem for the psychologist rather than for the politician. A huckster, if he gets the account, will swear that he is better than Wisk or vice versa. Does such a man cast aside his loyalties to the client and have some for his soul? Chester Bowles once advocated a two Chinas policy but now seems not to believe in that. He has never been soft on Russia. Take it one way or the other, if the President has a strong policy, Bowles will carry it forward effectively.

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# PREP SCORES

## Robersonville 56 Bethel 52

ROBERSONVILLE—Coach Bob Lee was firmly convinced at the first of the season that his Robersonville club was a good one. Last night, they functioned like clockwork, found Bethel vulnerable, and scored a 56-52 upset.

The Rams, honed to a sharp edge, raced ahead early in the game, fell behind in the third period, but finished strong to chalk up their top performance of the season.

Tommy Ward, Bonnie Stevenson and Jimmy Brown came up with a good scoring effort on the same night for a change and paced the win.

The slick work of Ward and Brown accounted for 16 and 13 points, respectively. Stevenson, the husky center, did a supreme effort off the boards and rammed in 17 points.

High scoring John Smith was thwarted with only 14 points and the other starters couldn't carry the load. Don Dewar had 14 and Tex Everett 10.

Bethel trailed the first two periods but went ahead with 4:08 left in the third period. The lead was swapped around the rest of the way until the Rams won it in the final minute.

Dewar tied it 55-52 with 37 seconds left but Brown made good on a lay-up with 24 seconds showing and later iced it with a couple of free tosses.

The host girls also scored a victory, turning back Bethel 45-40 in the opener.

Cecelia Clark pumped in 22 points in spearheading the win. Carolyn Manning topped the losers with 24 points.

(GIRLS)		(BOYS)	
Robersonville	Bethel	Robersonville	Bethel
Clark 22	Manning 24	Stevenson 17	Smith 14
Rogerson 11	Cobb 10	Ward 16	Dewar 14
Williams 6	Highsmith 6	Brown 13	Everett 10
Ayers	Crandell	Keel 4	Daniels 6
Beach	Williams	Britton 4	Lewis 8
Everett	Garrington		
Reserves: (R) Taylor 6, F. Clark, (B) Chessom, Pettigrew.		Reserves: (R) Williams 2, Taylor, Rogers, (B) Ayers.	
Robersonville . . . 13	9	13	10-45
Bethel . . . . . 14	7	13	6-40

## Belvoir-Falkland 44 Grifton 38

BELVOIR—A last half flourish was fruitful for Belvoir-Falkland here last night as they scored a 44-38 shocker over defending county champion Grifton.

The Bulldogs, beaten only by Bethel previously, skyrocketed to a 23-16 halftime lead without too much trouble but faded in the final half when they found a lid over their basket.

Grifton scored only four points in the third period while the Eagles were drawing even with an 11 point spree, tying it at 27-27. Joe Jenkins and Willie Wallace, scoring the majority of their combined 31 points in the last half, hit the trail early in the final quarter and enabled B-F to chalk up its third straight victory.

Jenkins finished with 17 points, 11 coming in the final half, and Wallace had 14, nine being recorded in the final two periods.

Billy Mahler was high for the losers with 14 points. Coach Ed Warren of Belvoir-Falkland came up with a strategic switch that baffled Grifton's Jane Mewborn. But it came in the second half after Grifton had outpointed B-F 21-10 in the second period, taking a 39-27 halftime lead, and was able to hold on for a 58-52 win.

Scoring star Phyllis Nichols moved from forward to guard in the final half to play a nose-to-nose defense against Grifton's Jane Mewborn.

Mewborn was stopped with only four points in the final half but the Grifton star still had 28 for the night. John Smith raked in 23 points.

Carolyn Harris was high for the losers with 20 while Frances Stepps and Mary Pollard had 11 each.

(GIRLS)		(BOYS)	
Belvoir-Falkland	Grifton	Belvoir-Falkland	Grifton
Nichols 9	Mewborn 28	Wallace 14	Jackson 8
Harris 20	Groet 7	Smith 2	Tyndall 1
Stepps 11	Smith 23	Jenkins 17	McLawnhorn 4
Hartell	Roach 2	Garris 2	Riley 9
Bland	Benson 9	Harris 9	Mahler 9
Norville	January	Reserves: (B-F) Jones, R. Harris, (G) Warner, 2, Dixon, 1, Butler, and Ward.	
Reserves: (B-F) Pollard 11, (G) Garris, Bradley, Holsey.		Belvoir-Falkland 5	11
Belvoir-Falkland 17	10	15	10-52
Grifton . . . . . 18	21	9	10-38

## Chicod 61 Farmville 41

FARMVILLE—Pitt County basketball teams are aware of Chicod's Ray Fornes but few have been able to weave a defense capable of stopping him.

Last night Fornes used his soft touch to score 23 points and lead the Hornets to a 61-41 victory over Farmville.

Fornes led the Hornets out of the woods early, bounding to a 29-18 halftime edge, and Coach Bob Howell flooded the court with reserves in the final two periods.

Alex Corbett scored 12 points for the losers. Coach Robert Bruce's ambitious girls pulled off a 36-31 victory in the preliminary contest.

Becky Williams headed the Red Devil attack with 19 points. Mary Lewis Hudson counted 15 for Chicod and Pansy Jones hit for 12.

The host girls jumped into a 10-7 first quarter lead and led by a small spread the rest of the way.

(GIRLS)		(BOYS)	
Farmville	Chicod	Farmville	Chicod
Allen 8	Hudson 15	Reason 6	Smith 7
Williams 19	Jones 12	Dilda 2	Roy Fornes 4
B. Allen 9	Mills 2	Moore 6	Elks 6
Donat	N. Dixon	Corbett 12	Hardee 13
Fake	B. Dixon	Reserves: (F) Hodges, Everett	
Forbes	Smith 2	Moye 2, Oglesby 3, Langston 8.	
Reserves: (F) Dixon, Avery, Stanton, Chessom, (C) Gardner, Foster.		(C) Adams 1, Wall 2, Cashlon, Dixon, Evans, Page, Stokes, Hunter.	
Farmville . . . . . 10	5	12	9-36
Chicod . . . . . 7	5	8	8-31

## Ayden 72 Grimesland 50

GRIMESLAND—Ayden's Ted Norris, blooming into one of the county's top stars, triggered Coach Stuart Tripp's cage machine to a 72-50 victory over Grimesland here last night.

Norris bagged 17 points as Ayden mounted a 31-18 lead on the scoreboard in the first half and dipped into its reserve ranks in the second half.

Clem McLawnhorn and Tommy Dunn joined Norris in double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The victory-giving Ayden an 8-5 record—was the key issue of the evening but Grimesland's Lindsey Hardee continued to shoot at a hot pace, hitting the round rim for 25 points.

Winless in 14 previous conference starts, the Grimesland girls turned the tables on their visitors and rolled to a 42-40 victory on a final basket by scoring star Betty Morgan, who finished with 24 points.

Sara Tucker, with 14 points, also helped key the victory. Andrea Harris dumped in 22 points for Ayden.

(GIRLS)		(BOYS)	
Grimesland	Ayden	Grimesland	Ayden
Morgan 24	Harris 22	Linsley Hardee 25	Edwards 4
Tucker 14	York 16	Baker 1	McGlahorn 12
Haddock 4	Dennis 4	C. Hardee 8	Norris 18
Mills	Bennett	Lewis Hardee 15	Dunn 10
Hales	Thompson	Reserves: (B) Hardee, Curtis	
Hardee	Willis	Hardee 1, (A) Harrington 2, Craft	
Reserves: (G) Haddock, Porter, Boyd, (F) Crawley, Stokes, Caldwell.		2, Willoughby, Tripp, Gibson 4, Blackwell McGlahorn 4, Dall 4, Smith, persinger 2.	
Grimesland . . . . . 11	15	2	14-42
Ayden . . . . . 11	6	11	12-40

## Jamesville 54 Chocowinity 34

JAMESVILLE—Status-seeking Jamesville swamped Chocowinity in both ends of a doubleheader here last night, the girls running roughshod to an 83-31 win and the boys triumphing 54-34.

The Martin County quint led by only one point in the first quarter, 13-12, but picked up momentum in the second period and stretched their margin to 32-20 by intermission.

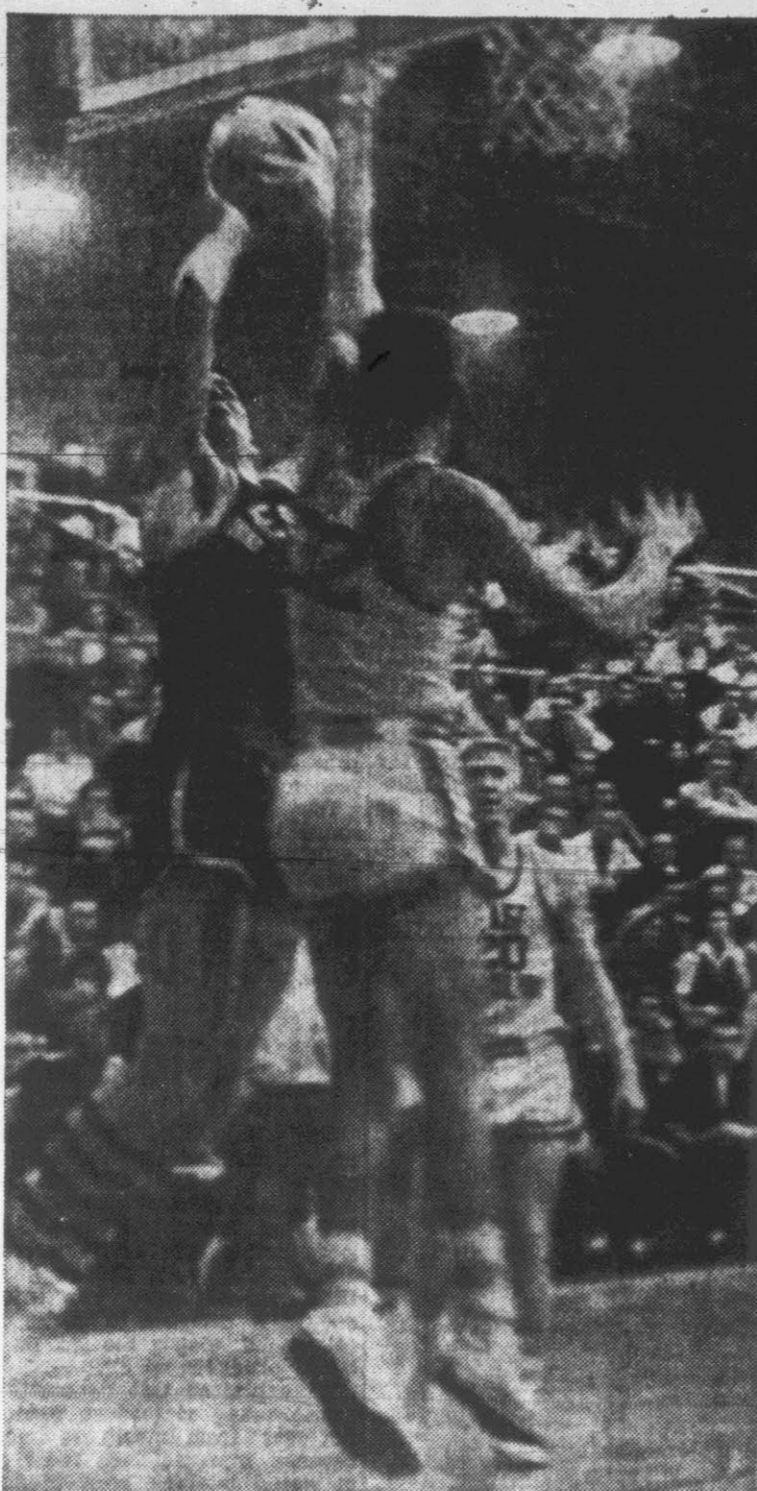
The visitors threatened to make a game of it in the third quarter but faltered under a 15-point Jamesville final quarter scoring effort.

Hardison was top man for the winners with 15 points. Three others were in double figures. Brown had 12, Askew 11, and Dickerson 10.

Buck scored 18 points for Chocowinity. Beaten only once this season, Jamesville waltzed to an 83-31 victory in the night's opener.

Led by Gardner, with 35, and Modlin, with 29, the host girls were never in danger, gaining a quick 24-7 first quarter lead. It was 42-10 by intermission.

Winterville . . . . . 12



BLOCKED SHOT—Lacy West (32) of East Carolina leaps into the air to block a shot of Western Carolina's Tommy Lavelle. The Pirates bumped off WC, 97-82.

## Meets Elon Here Tonight

# ECC Topples Cats, 97-82

By LEONARD LAO  
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina lowered the boom on a young Western Carolina basketball team last night to the tune of 97-82 before a sparse crowd in the Bucs' Memorial Gymnasium.

A 51 point first half of the winners which gave them a nifty 22 point intermission lead, provided detrimental to the visiting Cats, who have now tasted defeat twice at the hands of East Carolina. The Pirates toppled WC on its own court a month ago by an 83-72 score.

Captain Don Smith, along with the help of two of the better guards in the North State Conference, Cotton Clayton and Charlie Lewis, put together a first half fast breaking attack which completely stifled the visitors.

Freshman center Bill Otte sank the opening field goal, and the Bucs were never headed after that, increasing the margin as the game progressed. The biggest lead that the Pirates enjoyed was by 24 points, just seconds before the end of the first half.

ECC, the leading offensive unit in the North State during the first half of the season, hit a cold streak in its previous two outings, hitting only 32% against Atlantic Christian and an even lower 28% against Catawba, but last night's 47.5% accuracy should indicate that the Pirates are out of their slump. The 97 point outburst against the Catamounts is EC's best output so far this season. The Bucs made good on 38 of 80 attempts.

The visitors outscored the Pirates in the second half, 53 to 46, but the first half scoring of the locals was too much of a deficit for the visitors to overcome. The win boosted the Pirates out of a four way tie for the second place spot in the conference with a 10-5 slate. Appalachian, Cataw-

ba, and Elon, all idle last night in conference play, hold 9-5 records. The Bucs have a chance to gain a substantial hold on the number two spot tonight when they host Elon's Christians in the second meeting between the two old rivals. EC squeaked out a vic-

tory over the Christians at Burlington earlier in the season by a slim 78-77 margin.

Clayton, an All-Conference guard selection last year as a freshman, was the leading Pirate scorer with 23 points. He was followed closely by Smith with 21 and Lewis with 20. Lacy West, another sophomore sensation, also dunked 18 points, 12 in the last half for his biggest total output of the season.

The Catamounts, a freshman and sophomore studded team who are destined to give North State a run for their money in the next few years, were led in the scoring department by Mel Gibson, a sophomore guard, with 23 points. The back court ace bucketed 17 points in the second half. Trailing Gibson for the visitors was Danny Tharpe, another sharpshooting guard with 19 points. Tommy Lavelle usually the high point maker for WCC, was held to only 15 points by a sound Pirate defense.

EC Coach Earl Smith emptied his bench in the final minutes of the high scoring affair amid eag-

er shouts from the Pirate fans to hit the century mark.

WCC

Bundy Accepts

Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School, has accepted the chairmanship of the District I Class "A" Basketball Tournament for 1961.

The annual event will be held in East Carolina Coe's Memorial Gymnasium on March 8, 9, 10, and 11. Two games are scheduled for each night with the exception of the final night of the championship game.

Other members of the tournament committee are Ernest Askew, principal of Gatesville School, and Jack Wallace, coach of Bath School.

## Eighth Graders Split Twinbill

Stokes and Pactolus eighth graders split a basketball doubleheader, the Pactolus girls winning 48-29 and the Stokes boys finishing on top 37-17.

A last quarter surge brought Pactolus victory in the opener. High scorer for the winners was Pactolus' Linda Mizell with 22 points.

Others scoring were Maybell Edwards with 14, Linda Henderson 5, Linda Lou Knox 5, and Brenda Hart 2.

Leading defensive performers were Paye Mizelle, Carolyn Simpkins, Sandra Jones, Melva Barnhill, Robert Crisp, and Linda Hardy.

Leading the Stokes lassies was Ann Edwards with 13 points, followed by Libby Roebuck with 11. Jewell Perkins added five. Other standouts included Kathy Van Dyke, Ester Bullock, Brenda Grey and Marilyn Hardison.

The Stokes boys dominated the game from the start and coasted to victory.

Leading the winners attack was Parker with 16 points. Others scoring were Jenkins 10, Davernport 5, and Clark 3. Hugh Briley and Tommy Edwards scored five each for Pactolus. Bunting contributed four and Peaden three.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves batted only .292 last season after a .355 campaign in 1950, but in 1960 he led the National League with 126 runs batted in.

WCC

ECC

UNC, Wake Tangle For Second Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been quite a week of basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

First, North Carolina State topped third-ranked Duke, dropping the Blue Devils to second place in the standings. Then South Carolina, loser of eight straight conference games this season, got off the floor to paste sixth-ranked North Carolina.

Duke then whipped Wake Forest 100-90 Thursday night to retain the league lead.

To cap the frantic week, Wake Forest and North Carolina tangle at Winston-Salem tonight for second place in the standings.

The Blue Devils, idle tonight, have a keen interest in the outcome. Should Wake Forest win tonight, it would mean that first place would again be at stake when the Deacons entertain Duke Tuesday night.

Wake Forest leads the conference with a 9-1 record. Wake Forest takes a 9-2 conference record into tonight's game, and North Carolina a 7-2 record.

North Carolina won the first clash with the Deacons, 83-74. The team that finishes first in the ACC at the end of the regular season draws a first-round bye in the ACC tournament in which the champion will be determined.

This is because North Carolina, on NCAA probation, has withdrawn from the tournament.

In other games, Virginia entertains Navy tonight, and South Carolina faces Maryland in a regionally televised game at Columbia, S.C. this afternoon.

Maryland was a 76-59 loser to Clemson in the only game Friday night involving conference teams.

Clemson took the lead with 7:57 remaining in the first half and never trailed again.

Tom Mahaffey led Clemson with 25 points, while the Terps were paced by Bob McDonald with 19.

The story of the game was in the shooting percentages. Clemson scored on 27 of 62 shots from the floor for 43.5 per cent, and Maryland hit on only 22 of 62 for 35.5 per cent.

Clemson's victory left the two teams tied for fifth place in the standings. Each has a 3-6 record.

# Phantoms Win Sixth

Greenville . . . . . 4

Boasting an earlier win over the Bruins, Greenville was a slow starter last night but rolled into a 32-32 tie at halftime and capitalized at the free throw line in the second half for the conference win.

Layne Jorgensen, hitting on 11 of 16 free throws, was high scorer for Greenville with 19 points.

Erskine Duff pumped in 18 points and Alan McArthur netted 15 to help carry the scoring burden for Greenville.

New Bern led 13-8 after the first quarter but a Greenville rally just before the halftime buzzer tied it at 32-32.

The score was tied several times in the third period before the Phants stormed ahead by as much as 10 points.

The end of the third period found the ambitious Phantoms holding a 50-42 edge.

Greenville held to its lead in a hectic final period which saw the Phants score 19 points and New Bern 20.

Bunning popped in 15 points for New Bern and Rowe added 14. Greenville's junior varsity, beaten only twice, scored a 54-52 win in the preliminary game.

Rodney Knowles bucketed 23 points in the win and Richard Taft added 16.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves batted only .292 last season after a .355 campaign in 1950, but in 1960 he led the National League with 126 runs batted in.

Winterville . . . . . 12

Stokes-Pactolus

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Winterville . . . . . 12

Stokes-Pactolus

Winterville . . . . . 12

## BASKETBALL SCORES

EAST		MIDWEST	
Princeton 66, Brown 61	Yale 60, Penn 51	South Dakota 70, North Dakota 65	
Cornell 81, Dartmouth 73	Columbia 70, Harvard 68		
Bucknell 91, Westminster (Pa) 82	Case 73, Coast Guard 69		
Clemson 76, Maryland 59	Morehead 103, St. Francis (Pa) 77		

(GIRLS)		(BOYS)	
Jamesville	Chocowinity	Jamesville	Chocowinity
Griffin 8	Cox 13	Griffin 8	Elks 8
Gardner 35	Jones 9	Brown 12	Broadway
Modlin 29	Price	Dickerson 10	Price 5
Hardison	Carrow	Perry 2	Buck 18
Gaylord	Broadway	Hardison 15	Morgan 3
Rogers	Stewart		
Reserves: (J) M. Gardner 2, Blunt 3, Hardison, Colbert, Long 3, Brown, Stevenson 3, Lee, J. Modlin, Russell, (C) Godley 4, Tinder, Smith 5, Heath, Buck.		Reserves: (J) Martin, Ange, Bell, Brown, Russell 2, Griffen, (C) Fuller, Warren.	
Jamesville . . . . . 24	18	21	20-83
Chocowinity . . . . . 7	3	8	13-31

## Winterville 76 Stokes-Pactolus 43

STOKES—Winterville's Wolves had three men in the double digit scoring column last night as they dropped Stokes-Pactolus by a 76-43 margin on the latter's home court.

Fred Gold led the Wolves in scoring with 14 points, but he was followed closely by James Braxton and John Weatherington with 13 points each.

The visitors, taller and more experienced than Stokes-Pactolus, grabbed a 19-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never seriously headed throughout the contest.

Braxton, a 6'5" center, completely controlled the backboards for the Wolves. Stokes-Pactolus was unable to grab even one rebound in the first stanza.

Billy Roebuck, a starting guard for Stokes-Pactolus, was the leading scorer for the home team along with reserve Frankie Congleton. Both dunked 10 points.

In the preliminary contest, the Stokes-Pactolus lassies threw a real scare into the Wolverines, forcing the Winterville girls to take a last second win. The Wolflets led by one point, 40-39, with only five seconds remaining, but a field goal by Carolyn Barnes put the game entirely out of reach for the game Stokes-Pactolus lassies.

Barnes led the Winterville girls with 24 points, but had to make a back seat to S-P's Jennie Katherine Forbes for high scoring honors for the evening. Forbes scored 27 points in a losing cause.

The win for the Winterville girls keeps their undefeated Pitt County slate clean with a perfect 12-0 record.

The victory for the Winterville boys was their sixth in a row. Coach Blaney Moye and his Wolves met Grifton tonight on the latter's court, and then travel to Bethel on Wednesday night to lock horns with the first place Indians.

(GIRLS)		(BOYS)	
Winterville	Stokes-Pactolus	Winterville	Stokes-Pactolus
Clayton 7	Coward 2	Braxton 13	Harris 2
Worthington 8	Forbes 27	Gold 14	Fleming 2
Barnes 24	Christ 10	S. Worthington 7	Barnhill
Mills	Haddock	Weatherington 13	S. Whitehurst 3
S. Worthington 7	Barnhill 2	Hobgood 4	Roebuck 10
Lawrence	Lee	Subs: (W) White 7, Jackson, Hill 6, McLawnhorn 3, R. Worthington 9, Avery, (S-P) Leggett 4, McKel 5, Whitehurst 8, D. burst, Congleton 10.	
Subs: (W) Buck 3, Hart, (S-P) Warren.		Winterville . . . . . 19	20
Winterville . . . . . 12	6	16	8-42
Stokes-Pactolus 15	3	14	7-39



SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 11, 1961



About Town

A Greenlee... William Ashley Branch, will marry Mary Perley of Richmond...

Among the parties being given for Beth Baker of Farnville and Charles Ward of Bethel, bride and groom...

Mrs. Mary Goodwin is spending the weekend in Raleigh with her cousin Inez Coke...

Who started Valentine's Day? Nobody really knows, but as long as love exists, the day devoted to it will be acclaimed by poets and plain people...

It has no real connection with St. Valentine, in a religious sense, and yet it is celebrated on his feast day.

It has been said St. Valentine's Day stems from an ancient Roman festival dedicated to Lupercus, the god in charge of keeping the wolf from the door...

From earliest times, a day was set aside to select a mate. In the days of King Henry VIII, the king participated in yearly Valentine lotteries...

The romantic French is most expected to have Valentine's Day. The first Valentine was a poet who wrote a letter to his sweetheart...

At one time, young men would put letters in their pillows on the eve of the holiday. They would be stuffed with salt, hoping to dream of their sweethearts...

It was believed that marriage would take place if the dream was sweet. Owls and sparrows were supposed to play tricks in the day devoted to lovers...

No one knows if a young beau or belle ever caught his bird, but most of them usually caught a mate.

The Delphian Book Club was organized April 13, 1954 at the home of Mrs. John Howard.

Mrs. C. H. Edwards Sr., club sponsor, acted as temporary chairman until a slate of officers was chosen.

The name Delphian comes from the word Delphia which was a place in Greece where the Greeks went to obtain knowledge.

The motto of the Delphian Book Club is "Knowledge Comes But Wisdom Lingers."

Officers for 1960-61 are Mrs. Jack Minges, president; Mrs. Bob Messner, vice-president...

Present members of the club are Mrs. Clarke Stokes, Mrs. Richard Worsley, Mrs. Ed Tipton, Mrs. Warren Aldridge...

They have participated in tours of historical shrines, industries, art museums.

Club members entertain their husbands at a Christmas party and a social in the spring.

Calendar Of Events

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

ECC Student To Serve On Mademoiselle's College Board

East Carolina College student Janet Arnold Johnson of Ayden will represent East Carolina College on the national College Board of Mademoiselle...

Mrs. Lautares Hosts UDC Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lautares...

To Marry In June

MISS MARY DILLARD PERLEY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Perley of Greenville, S. C. who announce her engagement to William Ashley Branch of Richmond, Va. son of Mrs. William Lee Branch of Greenville and the late Mr. Branch. A June wedding is planned.

Ayden News

Mrs. Lyman Baldeare has been visiting in Norfolk, Va. Key Baldeare of Dunn spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Tom Jackson spent the weekend in Pinetops. Mrs. Emma Cannon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stokes and family of Ingrid spent the weekend with Mabel Stokes.

Mrs. Letha Baldeare moved to Hampton, Va., to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldeare, Jr.

Hubert Dall of Raleigh was a local visitor Tuesday. Charles Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. Thad Little is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bob Hart is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Louis Hedgepeth is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bob Hart is visiting relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito G. Ayden were called to Richmond, Va., Sunday due to the death of Mrs. Abene's mother.

Young Moderns Let's Have A Heart-y Party

By VIVIAN BROWN Valentine's Day is a wonderful reason to have a gay, romantic party.

Invite an equal number of boys and girls. But ask them to RSVP, so that there will not be an extra.

Start the party off with a good ice-breaker like giving each guest a new romantic name. Put two vases or paper buckets at the door, one for girls, one for boys.

Each guest will select his "new name" from a bucket. You could have someone dressed in a Roman toga, carrying out the guest with his new name.

Prizes for girls could be heart-shaped pin cushions (made with red felt and stuffed with cotton) or heart-decorated handkerchiefs.

Whenever you combine an interesting food with a fun activity, you have a hit-the-spot party that is fun and exciting.

Make individual penguins out of hard-boiled eggs and ripe olives. Place the olive lengthwise on top of the hard-boiled egg to form a head, fasten with a toothpick.

Insert a small sliver of carrot for a beak. Make two slices of the outside of the olive to form wings on one either side of the penguin's egg body.

Insert the end gently into the egg and fasten it by putting a toothpick through the arms.

Personals

Billy Goodwin is spending the weekend with friends in Chapel Hill.

Cpl. Robert E. Tripp of East Rock Springs Rd., Greenville, was among the top 10 boys in academic standing in the seventh class during the month of January at Augusta Military Academy, Ft. DeRuyter, Va. He is the son of the late Roy L. Tripp of Greenville.

Club Day To Be Feb. 17

The next "Club Day" for the Woman's Club of Greenville will be held Friday, Feb. 17. Because it is also World Day of Prayer, no meetings will be held in the morning.

Belvoir HD Club Honor Husbands

The Belvoir Home Demonstration Club held its February joint meeting Thursday at the Home Economics Cottage honoring the husbands of the club women.

Special guests were Mr. Bruce Sugg, Mr. Sam Winchester, Mr. Milton May and Mr. Eugene Windham.

A covered dish supper was served consisting of barbecue chicken, snap beans, tossed salad, deviled eggs, pickles, candied yams, cake and coffee.

The president, Mrs. R. F. Clark, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Milton May introduced the speakers for the evening, who were Mr. Bruce Sugg and Mr. Sam Winchester.

Sugg gave a demonstration and talk on "How to produce better Crows". Games and contest were directed by Mrs. McAlvin Turner.

Winchester gave an interesting talk on "How to produce better Crows". Games and contest were directed by Mrs. McAlvin Turner.

Ruffet Menu

Sunday evening's buffet at the Greenville Moose Lodge will consist of Southern fried chicken, roast beef, baked fresh ham, potato salad, apple sauce, green beans, olives, pickles, pickle relish, celery hearts, rolls, corn bread, butter, french bread, Jell-O, raisin pudding, milk and coffee.

The Fine Arts Department meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. to be followed by the American Home Department at 2:30 p.m. A business meeting of the Garden Club will be held at 3 p.m.

News And Notes From Griton

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mewborn entertained the large club members at a party on Thursday night at their home on Crae Street.

Guests enjoyed a fried chicken dinner. The table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a fruit bowl flanked by tall vases in crystal holders.

Applesauce, ice cream was served. Mrs. Bob. Robert and Mrs. Clifton Jackson received the high score prizes.

Others playing were Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Chapman Williams, Mr. Charles Stone and Mr. Cobb.

Miss Louise Mewborn Entertains This night Miss Louise Mewborn entertained at supper and bridge at her home on Queen St. Club members of her contract club were present.

The Griton Garden Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. B. C. Trotman presiding. Members watched a movie on the garden.

At the routine business a nominating committee, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Jack Carson and Mrs. W. M. Mahler, was named to select a slate of officers to be elected for the coming term.

The president asked all members to help a covered bird feeder that birds could feed when there is snow and ice to prevent them feeding in the open.

She also reminded them of the three-day flower show to be held in Raleigh the last of the month.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Paul Bradburn and Mrs. Tom Gower. Cooked and drinks were served.

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Rose High School News

by CRAIG WORTHINGTON Several of Rose High School's advanced science students attended an all-day Science Symposium at East Carolina College yesterday.

The symposium represented the chemistry and physics departments of the high school, which is directed by James D. Nicholson.

This Symposium was sponsored by the DuPont Company DuPont has also announced plans for several other symposiums this year to be held at the high school.

Those who attended the Symposium include Roy Carawan, Marie Gibbs, Steve Humbert, Mike Martin, Lynda Beckburn, Joe Waldrop, Jimmy Egan, Lanny Smith, Jimmy Egan and Dennis Egan.

The Rose High Glee Club will sing this afternoon in the Wright Building at East Carolina College. Visitors are invited to hear them at 3:15.

Nurses' Project Rose High's Future Nurses have taken as a project this year the improvement of the school clinic.

Members have donated a bedspread and linens for use in this room. The group is also assembling a first aid kit for the room.

Peggy Stubbs and Theresa Wilson, who are serving as chairmen for this project, appoint each day members to check the clinic for cleanliness.

This year's officers include Carol Jean Barlow, president; Margy Bryant, vice-president; Lona Presser, secretary; Emily Stancil, treasurer; and Donna Gammon, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Grace Carraway, home economics instructor, advises the group.

Future Teachers Meet Rose High Future Teachers convened at Barbara Minges' home Monday night for their regular meeting. Myrtle Moon Hilbro presided.

Judy Pace and Carole McGowan presented a bulletin board on Governor Terry Sanford's view on

education and how they relate to his acknowledgement of a "New Day in North Carolina."

After a film titled "A Desk for Billie," the group enjoyed refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Kemp H. Baldwin serves as adviser for this group.

"Tau" Finished Co-editors, business managers and the adviser for the high school annual, Tau, left yesterday morning for Winston-Salem in order to deliver the finished annual into the hands of the printer, Hunter Publishing Company.

The group also plans a tour of the publishing firm, Jean Crawford and Emily Stancil, co-editors; Peter Hunt, business manager; and Kathryn Winchester, assistant business manager; along with George S. McRorie, senior English instructor who advises the annual staff, made the trip.

Senior Orders In preparation for their coming graduation, seniors this week will place orders for their announcements and cards. Previously they were measured for caps and gowns.

Handicapped-A Challenge A representative of the school's handicapped group will meet with the seniors in order to wind up the orders for this year's graduating class.

Appointments for the March 10th prom will be in the gymnasium. Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, prom adviser, is handling the orders for the school.

Wednesday is a deadline for entries for the annual North Carolina English Contest. The subject of entries for this contest, which is part of a national contest, must be "The Handicapped-A Challenge."

Only juniors and seniors are eligible for this contest. Entries must be less than 1,200 words and typed double-spaced. Cash prizes are presented for the top papers in the state.

Awards Banquet Rose High's National Forensic League chapter sponsored an Awards Banquet in the high school cafeteria last night. Members, their parents, and special-

VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14

At the routine business a nominating committee, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Jack Carson and Mrs. W. M. Mahler, was named to select a slate of officers to be elected for the coming term.

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She also reminded them of the three-day flower show to be held in Raleigh the last of the month.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Paul Bradburn and Mrs. Tom Gower. Cooked and drinks were served.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WATCHING TV MOM AND POP'LL MAKE ABOUT TEN TRIPS AN HOUR TO THE KITCHEN -

YEAH! I JUST MADE ME A SWISS CHEESE SANDWICH!

I KNOW WHAT I WANT! CHEESE CRACKERS!

BUT IN A MOVIE LET BRATINELLA TRY AND LEAVE HER SEAT JUST ONCE -

PLEASE, MA'AM! I WANT TO GO FOR POPCORN!

NO! JUST WATCH THE PICTURE!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU! WHY CAN'T YOU SIT STILL!

THANKS TO MARCIA ROSENBERG, 4006 N. WOODBURN, MILWAUKEE 11, WIS.

# Hustling Sao Paulo Is Tough Nut For Reds

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, Associated Press News Analyst

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP) — Communists and anti-Yankee followers of Fidel Castro have big trouble in Sao Paulo, because the Paulistas are the Yankees of Latin America.

It has Brazil's busiest port, Santos. It is the country's leading agricultural state. Its more than 26,000 industrial establishments employ a third of Brazil's industrial labor. It produces and consumes more electric power than any other Brazilian state.

Sao Paulo has less than 18 per cent of Brazil's population, but it contributes half the gross national product.

Paulistas are enormously proud that Brazil is producing its own motor vehicles. Brazil produced 134,598 in 1960, mostly in Sao Paulo. But the automobiles are

priced so high that they are completely out of the export market. Heavy taxation and big profits make it hard for the domestic market to absorb them.

The state has its problems. The landlord system still exists in the countryside. Many peasants live at subsistence levels. The state has a heavy steady influx of other peasants beating their way down from the extremely depressed northeast, and these increase the slums and poverty.

There is still insufficient skilled labor because the city and state are expanding so fast that they

outrun the supply. To attack the problems and to make development of the state and its capital orderly, the state government under Gov. Carvalho Pinto has a "long-range" plan of action, which contemplates pouring millions into projects in the next four years.

The plan of action attacks the agricultural problem with an orderly program of agrarian reform through taxation, giving the state full control over its development. It provides for schools, roads, housing, industrial development and innumerable projects

toward robust development. All this has stymied the Communists and Castroists. A Communist leader named Jofre Correa Neto has grown a beard since Castro's sharp swing toward Moscow. He is spreading venom among the state's tenant farmers, but he gets little support. Paulistas in general are more than willing to admit that the United States has been a good friend to Brazil. Any anti-Yankeeism in Sao Paulo is limited to the extremist fringe. The rest are too busy building the future of city and state.

## To Represent East Carolina As 'Mr. And Miss Future Teacher'

Carrol S. Roberson and Rebecca A. Highsmith, East Carolina College students, have been chosen to represent the college as Mr. and Miss Future Teacher at the State Student National Education Association Convention in Asheville in the spring.

At present, she is a member of the Zeta Psi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and holds the position of corresponding secretary and representative on the standards committee. She is also a member of the Inter-Sorority Council at East Carolina, the 8th Street Christian Church in Greenville, and the Junior King's Daughters Organization, in which she holds the office of president.

of the present school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Highsmith, 1601 E. 3rd Street, Greenville.

## California Prison Has 33 Awaiting Execution

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—One of California's record number of 33 condemned killers now awaiting execution will get an official Valentine—notice of the date he is to die.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, was chosen Thursday by San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Frank B. Blum to set the execution date of Alexander Robillard XIV, one of seven men on San Quentin Prison's death row for killing policemen.

He begged for death in 1956 in Marin County Superior Court after he hit another San Quentin prisoner with a steel drill. "I've done it three times already, and if I get away with this, I'll do it again," he declared.

## Attend Meet In Roanoke Rapids

A meeting of the Industrial Arts Department of the North Carolina Education Association is taking place in the Roanoke Rapids High School, Roanoke Rapids, Saturday.

Those attending from East Carolina College are Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of industrial arts; and Dr. Thomas Haigwood and Carroll Smith, faculty members of the industrial arts department.

Dr. Robert M. Thrall, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, will deliver a series of three lectures on modern mathematics at East Carolina College, Monday and Tuesday.

## CPA Is Awarded Greenville Man

CHAPEL HILL — Norwood Phipkin Whitehurst of Greenville was among those who passed the Certified Public Accountant examination given Nov. 24.

The examination was given by the State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners.

While on the campus, Dr. Thrall will also hold Monday afternoon a series of individual conferences with people interested in Mathematics.

## American Legion Post Tops Goal For Membership

Post No. 39 of The American Legion has exceeded its membership Incentive Goal for 1961 according to information received here from State Headquarters of The American Legion in Raleigh.

Ernest L. Avery, Commander of the Post, has received a letter from the Legion State Adjutant, Nash McKee, expressing congratulations and thanks to the membership chairman, all Post Officers, and membership workers for their effort.

S. Marvin Burton, of Charlotte, N.C. Department Commander of The American Legion, issued a statement of high praise for the local Post.

Commander Burton said, "I am proud to congratulate the officers and members of Post No. 39 upon this notable achievement. All of the programs and services of the Legion are made possible through dues paid for membership and we appreciate the great part played by Post No. 39 of Greenville. Sincere thanks to ever member of the Post who had part in the membership work."

## St. Raphael's School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at St. Raphael's School have been announced as follows: Monday—chili con carne with beans, cole slaw, Lincoln log salad, corn muffins, soft custard, milk; Tuesday—roast pork, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, carrot sticks, schoolbaked rolls, chocolate cake with icing, milk; Wednesday—macaroni and cheese, buttered cabbage, celery curls, schoolmade rolls, jello with topping, milk; Thursday—beef stew with potatoes, carrots, celery and onions, fruit salad, vanilla pudding, schoolmade roll, milk; Friday—tuna fish salad, scalloped potatoes, buttered lima beans, tomatoes, schoolmade roll, apple pie, milk.

## To Accompany Band On Tour

RALEIGH—The North Carolina State College Symphonic Band composed of 80 pieces, will open its 1961 concert tour with a program in the State College Union Ballroom Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

## GMC Award Goes To Another Ford

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Henry Ford has won recognition for advancing production techniques at General Motors Corp.

The Portuguese Empire covers 23 times as much land as the mother country. Overseas possessions include the Azores, Madeira, the Cape Verde Islands, territories in Africa, enclaves in India, Macao in China, and Timor in Indonesia.

# WHAT'S UP DOC?

We wish to thank you for the fine "letter to the editor" you had published Thursday but feel that it should have gone further and hope that your next epistle will elaborate on the following:

How do you reconcile the "for rent" signs in the business district and the statement of the Redevelopment Commission on Feb. 2 to a meeting with our colored friends (at which you were present and said nothing) that your "consulting experts" figure that shortly there will be a shortage of business property, hence build more in the Shore Drive area now?

As you state the "consulting specialists" have examined our city and agreed on a diagnosis (such as the need for more down town cemeteries and motels which as Dr. Henderson says would have to be gotten to from some some place around Pactolus and tearing downs—the court house to park vehicles), but is it possible that the operation you speak of could be a beautiful success and the patient die?

Do you stand with the rest of the fine American Doctors who oppose Socialized Medicine? If so how do you on the other hand aid and abet the socialization of the rental of 200 or more housing units in Greenville?

You have quoted President Eisenhower on urban renewal that the Federal Government must not stifle private initiative (in the housing field) so how do you reconcile this with ultimate removal of 50 acres of city property from private ownership plus the acreage that would be condemned in other sections of the city for the construction of the accompanying public housing plus future acreage for future projects—where would you go to invest in property that would be secure from future condemnation?

Why is it that, when as you state "all ears are open for knowledge and minds open for good decisions" we were turned down when we requested a public explanation of the Shore Drive Project, through a liaison committee, with the explanation that this was "too explosive an issue to get that many people together on"? (be sure to attend such a hearing on NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION at the City Hall March 2nd. This is not for a private book club or any other small group—the public is invited—we have nothing to hide.)

Are you proficient in the analysis of the feelings and motives of large groups such as those involved in the "ownership of property and length of residence", or, are you trying to stir up animosity among groups of newcomers, whom we so sincerely welcome and respect for their wonderful contributions to our city?

You made quite a point of the misconception that "this operation is under local authority" but did you read the news account of Feb. 19, 1958 under a Chattanooga date line which told the sordid story of how the federal URBAN RENOVATION ADMINISTRATION decided for that city that it must apply for 1000 units of public housing if its West Side Urban Renewal Project was to get federal approval? (This project was tied in with the development of a badly needed freeway that the city had no choice but to apply for the 1000 units of socialized housing.)

Are we correct in our interpretation of your statement "that the real problem—the city's business district" should not be diverted by housing improvement ordinance which would upgrade the city's homes, that you and those for whom you speak view the Shore Drive Project as strictly a dollars and cents proposition and would condemn homes solely to stimulate trade? Are those whose homes and property would be taken the ones of whom you speak so disparagingly as they "STAND BY THE PRINCIPAL OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS"? Has it become old fashioned and passe to hold to and venerate the American ideals of INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS and the OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY on which our country was founded and built? Is this the reason that NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV nods his head knowingly and confidently tells us that our children will live under Communism (of a native, home grown variety)?

On second thought Doc the answers are pretty obvious so don't bother with another one as your first set our telephones ringing by indignant citizens who do not now nor hope to own property, but feel that they cannot sit quietly by and let Americanism go by the board.

# Greenville Property Owners Assn.

Charles D. Cobb, Pres. Joe Goodson, Vice Pres. Carl Pierce, Sec.-Treas.



NEW RESCUE TRUCK—Julian White of White Chevrolet Co. turns the keys to a new rescue ambulance over to Fire Chief George Gardner. This is the third ambulance to be turned over to the Greenville Rescue Squad under a plan whereby the auto company furnishes a new unit each year. Station wagons have been used in the past. This year a Corvair panel truck was obtained which rescue squad officials have said will be more serviceable. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

# DICK TRACY



**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

AMBULANCE TO 42ND AND BROADWAY PRONTO.

REMEMBER, THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO SIDES OF THE STREET IS THE CROSSING LANE AT THE CORNER. DON'T 'JAYWALK'!

*Dick Tracy*

EVIDENCE ALL POINTS TO THE FACT THAT WHOEVER "BORROWED" THE DEAD MAID'S UNIFORM DID IT FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF PLACING THIS CIGARETTE LIGHTER IN THE BABY'S HANDS.

ANALYSES OF DEBRIS VACUUMED FROM THE MURDERED MAID'S UNIFORM BRINGS OUT SOME INTERESTING POINTS.

FIRST OF ALL, THE SHORT-CROPPED BLONDE HAIR YOU'RE LOOKING AT CORRESPONDS TO THE MAID'S.

SQUARE END INDICATES RECENTLY CUT

THE OTHER HAIR IS MUCH LONGER AND GRAY. BOTH WERE TAKEN FROM THE COLLAR OF THE UNIFORM.

BUT HERE IS THE REAL CLINCHER—

WHAT IS THAT, SAM?

IT'S A FLAKE OF GREEN ENAMEL FOUND IN THE POCKET OF THE DEAD MAID'S UNIFORM, APPARENTLY CHIPPED FROM THE LIGHTER AS THE RESULT OF BEING BUMPED.

PUT IT UNDER THE GLASS.

GLUE

YES, YES. I SEE.

I'D SAY THAT PRETTY WELL PROVES WHAT WE'VE BEEN THINKING.

THE MAID WAS OFFERED COFFEE THAT HAD CHLORAL HYDRATE IN IT. LATER HER UNIFORM WAS REMOVED—

—AND THE CIGARETTE LIGHTER THAT WAS GIVEN TO LITTLE BOY BEARD WAS CARRIED IN THE POCKET OF THAT UNIFORM.

AND OUR ONLY CLEW SO FAR TO THAT PERSON IS TWO GRAY HAIRS," SAYS TRACY.

SOMEHOW, AUNT SOSO, YOU AND I WERE NEVER TOO CLOSE WHILE MOTHER LIVED.

HOW TRUE, FRESH —AND THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT.

WHY DON'T YOU AND THE BABY COME LIVE WITH ME?

**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL

LAND O' GOSHEN!! WHAT ARE YE SQUAWLIN' ABOUT, LOWEEZY?

IT'S MY MAN SNUFFY!! BOO-HOO-HOO!! HE'S BEEN TREATIN' ME LIKE DIRT UNDER HIS FEET, SAIRY

TO SAVE MY SOUL I DON'T KNOW WHAT MAKES HIM GIT SO ALL-FIRED MEAN AN' CONTRARY SOMETIMES

(SNIF-SNIF) HE FLARED UP TWO WEEKS AGO ABOUT NOTHIN' AT ALL, AN' AIN'T SPOKE A WORD TO ME SINCE

MARK MY WORDS!! THE VERY NEXT TIME HE GIVES ME HIS OL' SILENT TREATMENT— I'LL PACK UP MY DUDS AN' GIT!!

IF I AIN'T GOOD ENUFF TO TALK TO, THEN I'LL-UH—

**MAW!**

COME SNUG UP THIS DURN QUILT AROUND MY NECK

RIGHT THIS SECONT, HONEY POT!!

GLORY BE!! AN' I WUZ ABOUT TO OPEN MY BIG MOUTH!!

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## beetle bailey

by mort walker

BAH! THE M-1 RIFLES ON OUR RANGE ARE A LOT MORE ACCURATE THAN THESE

**SHOOT**

REMINDS ME OF GOING CROSS COUNTRY IN A SHERMAN TANK

THIS MIRROR IS STRAIGHTER THAN THE ONE WE HAVE IN THE BARRACKS

FOR SHEER THRILLS THIS DOESN'T COMPARE TO OUR WEEKLY PARATROOP JUMP

THIS HAS BEEN A REAL EYE-OPENER

YOU KNOW WHAT WE'RE RUNNING HERE, SIR? A ☆ W # AMUSEMENT PARK!!

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2-12

LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

Plaza 2-6166

Classified Dept

# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

**DON'T  
MOVE  
IT!**

**SELL  
IT**

USE  
DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
WANT  
ADS  
TODAY  
PHONE  
Plaza 2-6166

PHANTOM~ THAT RINGS A BELL. READ ABOUT IT SOMEPLACE. MIND IF I HAVE A LOOK, TOPS?

WHO CARES, MITCH? SO SOME MASKED NUT JUMPS OVERBOARD. WE GOT WORK TO DO.

SHIP LIBRARY

STEWARD, THERE ARE SOME GIFT PACKAGES IN MY NAME IN THE HOLD. DELIVER THEM TO THIS LIST. BETTER GET HELP. THEY'RE HEAVY.

THANKS, SIR.

TONIGHT'S IT! THE COPTER ARRIVES AT ONE FOR THE LOOT. WE GOTTA BE READY.

WHERE'S MITCH?

IN THE LIBRARY. DOIN' RESEARCH ON THE PHANTOM.

WHO WAS THAT MASKED GUY?

WHO CARES? HE'S DEAD.

THAT MARK! THE SAME ONE!

Phantom, The ancient nautical and jungle superstition. Said to be immortal. Nemesis of pirates. First mentioned in 1560, when he destroyed Singh pirates.

PASSENGER IN 37 SAYS THERE'S A BUNCH OF GIFT PACKAGES DOWN THERE. KNOW ABOUT 'EM?

YEAH. THEY'RE RIGHT HERE.

HEAVY! WONDER WHAT'S IN THEM.

CABIN 37 MAY BE THE GUNS AND COSTUMES!

PROBABLY CHAMPAGNE FOR A PARTY.

PASS 'EM ALL UP. HE WANTS 'EM DELIVERED RIGHT AWAY.

WILSON McCoy 2-12

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CONT'D

# BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

SHOWS T'GO YOU, STACEY GANG, THAT THE ORIGINAL STACEY'S WAS BETTER OFF WITHOUT NO NEWFANGLED DINGUSES LIKE HELICOPTERS! YOU BREATHIN' BETTER, BEN?

ALAMO!! HOW-WHEN-?

WELL, SON, WHEN WE SEE THE HELICOPTER TAKIN' OFF, WE KINDA SUSPECTED WHERE IT WAS HEADIN'. SO WE MADE A SWITCH-PUT OUR BOY IN, 'STEAD O' THEIRS!

TELL ME THE TRUTH, SMOKEY--WOULD YOU REALLY HAVE GUNNED ME BACK THERE IN THE GORGE?

MR. BOLT, I'M A BUSINESSMAN--AND YOUR BEING ALIVE WAS BAD FOR MY BUSINESS. NOW I'M TELLIN' YOU THIS, BECAUSE I ALWAYS LIKED YOU--BUT THAT AIN'T WHAT I'M TELLIN' THE JURY, YOU CAN BET ON IT!

HIS INSTRUCTIONS WAS T'DROP 'EM A LINE--A LINE O' TEAR GAS, T'PUT IT EXACTLY!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 2-12

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**EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty  
TOO!**

LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.

Plaza 2-6166

Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

AH--IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK AT THE OFFICE

DAGWOOD--I HAVE BAD NEWS FOR YOU--THE DIAMOND FROM MY RING WENT DOWN THE SINK DRAIN

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE WHOLE SINK APART TO GET DOWN IN THE TRAP

DAGWOOD--I HAVE WONDERFUL NEWS FOR YOU

MY DIAMOND DIDN'T GO DOWN THE DRAIN AFTER ALL--I FOUND IT IN MY APRON POCKET

AREN'T YOU THRILLED ABOUT IT? ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? AREN'T WE LUCKY?

HURRY UP AND PUT THE SINK BACK TOGETHER, AND WE'LL GO OUT AND CELEBRATE

2-12

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



WHEAT PURCHASE ROME (AP)—An agreement was signed Thursday for the purchase by Italy of \$20-million worth of wheat...

Carolina, on or before the 9th day of February, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery...

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment...

This the 3rd day of January, 1961. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the estate of Albert R. Baker, deceased...

LOST AND FOUND ONE PEKINSE DOG, female. Answers to name of Sandy. Also one 4 month old pekinese puppy...

EXPERT SERVICE SPEAKING OF "QUICK GET-AWAYS" — You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car...

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

FOR SALE ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Sales and service J. M. Fleming, Jr. Sales and Service Representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

Public Notices ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Andrew J. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having qualified as executor under the Will of C. L. Bowen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Albert R. Baker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

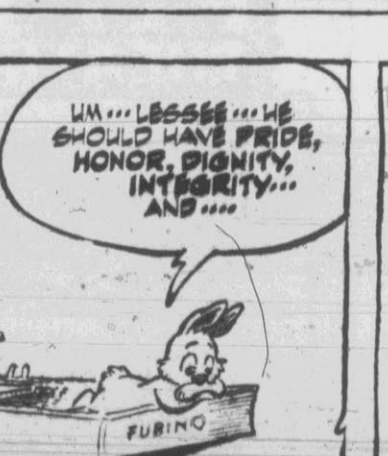
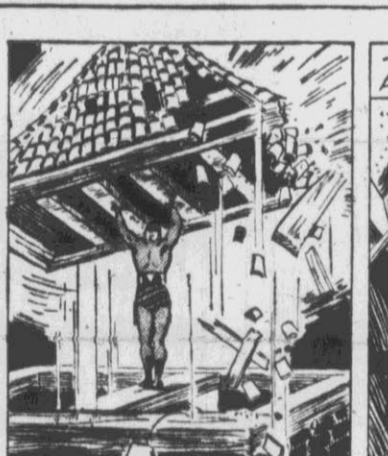
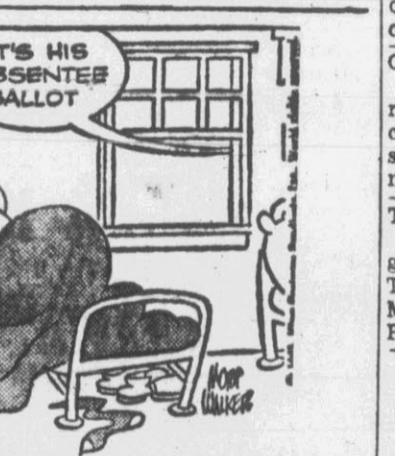
MONEY TO LOAN TWO AND ONE HALF MILLION dollars on improved farm lands. Terms to suit applicants. F. E. Brooks, over James & Speight Law Offices.

WORK WANTED NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8720.

HELP WANTED MALE IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR furniture salesman and outside collector between ages of 21 and 35.

FOR RENT 6 ROOM HOUSE 3 MILES FROM Greenville on Highway 43. Modern conveniences. Call PL 2-3179.

Classified Display MAKE MONEY FAST! With a Polan chain saw. Extra tough for extra production. Precision built. See—before you buy.



HELP WANTED FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION for single lady. Good neighborhood and a comfortable home. Apply 405 South Summit Street for personal interview.

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

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: LOAD OF FIRE-PLACE length hard wood. Phone PL 8-1923.

HELP Call the only FCC licensed technicians in town the next time your radio or TV set goes on the blink. Phelps Radio & TV Service.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is PLaza 2-6166.

Plumbing Company All Types of Plumbing Installed and Serviced. Sam Pollard & Son Plumbing Company.

GREENVILLE ASSOCIATION OF ALLIED FLORISTS Greenville Floral Co. Jefferson's Florist & Nursery.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick house at 424 Pittman Street. On large lot and paved street.

GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC. PL 8-1159

MOVING! ABC Moving & Storage. Art. Modern Van Lines "Move The Modern Way".

TRUCKS FOR RENT Hour—Day—Week TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS At Texaco Station Near Hospital.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and private entrance. Good location, 14th St. Call Mrs. Alton Kittrell.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 1951 NEW MOON HOUSETRAILER. 41 feet, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, excellent condition.

CLIFF SAYS: Our complete fishing tackle department offers you nylon gill and dip netting, lines, corks, rings, and net licenses.

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584.

HOME HEATING Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes.

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

Nylon Gill Netting In all sizes from 3 to 5 1/2 inch mesh. Also floats, weights, top and bottom lines in cotton or nylon.

H. L. Hodges Co. 210 East 8th Street Dec. 14-15

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY We offer to a local resident, who wants to own his business, a modern, attractive service station...

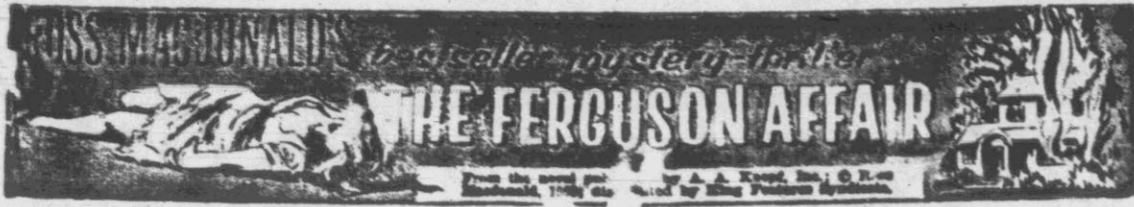
WEEK-END SPECIALS 1960 Pontiac Ventura Coupe is equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles.

Brown-Wood 1206 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-7111 N. C. Dealer No. 741

SPECIAL WEEK-END BUYS! 1960 FORD Convertible Has V8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio and heater.

1960 FORD Starliner V8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio and heater, white sidewall tires.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Truck Very clean, low mileage, cuts your delivery cost to the bone. Priced low at \$1650.00



### THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

**CHAPTER 25**

Mrs. Haines spread out her fingers and flexed them several times. Her Siamese cat rose on its hind legs and batted upward, playfully, at her hands.

"Down, Harry," she said. "I call him Harry."

"Did your son Harry make contact with Speare through Hilda Dotery?"

"Henry," she corrected me. "I prefer not to discuss that. There are certain people I will not sully my tongue with. The Doterys are at the head of my personal blacklist."

"But Henry knows Hilda Dotery? They were in a high school play together, weren't they?"

Without obvious alteration, her smile had become an angry grin. "I won't discuss her. She brought filth into my house. Henry was a good clean living young man before she corrupted him. That Dotery girl was the source of all his terrible troubles."

"What did she do to him?"

"She taught him wicked things. The cat had begun to moan and pace, whipping back and forth like a bigger cat in a cage."

"Be quiet, Harry. You still love your mother, don't you, boy? Eh, Harry?"

She crooked her finger. The cat jumped into her lap and rolled itself into a ball, perfectly still. She stroked it, talking to it in infantile language.

"I broke in on their conversation. You mentioned some trouble Henry had, Mrs. Haines. What sort of trouble?"

"Yes. They blamed things on him. Incredible things, things he didn't do and would never have done. Those nights they said he broke into the houses, he was safe at home with me. Or else he was down at the library, or going to the movies to study acting techniques. He never drank or anything. The one night he came home with something on his way that breath, it was because some men forced him. They waylaid him in an alley and forced a bottle of whisky to his mouth. He spat it out and told them what he thought of them. And those things they found in the basement he bought I watch her and square from a boy he knew at school."

Her hands were stroking the cat rapidly.

"I know why they blamed him. I understand it only too well. It was his running around with that Dotery girl. Bad associations make bad reputations. The rumors were flying around about him, and what could I do with a fatherless boy and a living to make in this godforsaken hole?"

"His lawyer said he might as well confess, or they wouldn't admit him to Juvenile Court. They'd judge him as a man and send him off to the penitentiary. So he naturally confessed. He told me that one night it was he who was wasn't the cat burglar, he swore to me that he wasn't. But how

could he prove it? And there was the stuff in the basement which he'd bought from that nasty boy who ran away from school.

"I went to the principal and I told him the facts in the case. He flatly refused to have the boy tracked down, the boy who really was the burglar. He flatly refused, and I began to see that the principal and the chief of police were covering up the real villains for reasons of their own. I saw that it was no use. They sent my son to reform school, and he was gone for years."

Her fingers were tight on the cat, and tightening it exploded out of her lap, crossed the room like long brown vapor, and settled in the corner behind my chair. She got down on her knees beside the chair, reaching for it, calling seductively: "Come on now, Harry. Mother didn't mean to hurt you, boy."

It stayed out of her reach. "Come on now, Harry. Don't be silly, lover. Mother knows you're just being coy. She didn't mean to hurt him."

She crawled into the corner. The cat walked away from her clutching hands disdainfully, and went behind the piano. It was a ruse, perhaps a nightly one. But the knowing cat and the crawling woman were getting me down.

"Where do the Doterys live?"

She must have heard the impatience in my voice. She got to her feet and returned to the piano stool, sitting down with prim politeness as if I'd interrupted her housekeeping.

"The Doterys," I said. "Where do they live?"

"You're angry. Don't be angry. Everyone gets angry with me, and then I want them to die, another sin on my conscience. You're a lawyer, you should understand they use to live over a store on the other side of town. They used the store as a front for their activities. I don't know if they still do. I haven't ventured out that way for years. Sometimes I see a woman in the market who resembles Mrs. Dotery in appearance. She may be someone sent to trap me into admissions. So I never speak to her, of course. I watch her to see if she steals anything. If I could catch her, just once, it would reveal the whole conspiracy."

"There is no conspiracy," I didn't know if it was the right thing to say, but I had to say it. She was shocked, into silence for a long moment. "I must have misunderstood what you said. I never understood you to say there was no conspiracy."

"There isn't, in the sense make in this godforsaken hole?"

She nodded. "I see. I see what you mean. I took you for an intelligent man of good will. But you're another false one, another enemy of my son."

I got to my feet. "Mrs. Haines, have you ever heard of these matrons with a doctor?"

"What would a doctor know

about it?"

"He might be able to give you some good advice."

She knew what I meant, I think, and even considered it for a little. But she couldn't contain her anguished rage in the fact of reality. "Are you casting aspersions on my sanity?"

"That wasn't what I meant."

"Don't lie to me. I was talking to you in good faith while you've been sitting there thinking false thoughts about me. Henry knows the truth of what I've been saying. Ask him if you don't believe me."

"I would if I knew where he is."

"Henry said he was coming."

She clapped her hand over her mouth.

"Coming here? When?"

"Next week. Next month. You're not going to worm and wangle anything more out of me. I don't know what you're doing coming here denying facts as plain as the nose on your face."

"I may be mistaken. Mrs. Haines." There was no point in arguing with her. I moved toward the door. "Thank you for your hospitality."

She rose and stood between me and the door. From the awkward fierceness of her movement, she might have been on the point of attacking me. But there was no harm in her. The harm she was capable of had long since been done.

She showed herself to me for the first and only time. The woman who lived in her central desolation, obscured by sleight of mind and shadow play, said: "Is it bad trouble he's in?"

"I'm afraid so. Do you want to talk about it, Mrs. Haines?"

"No. No. My head."

She clutched her dark head as if it were an animal that had to be subdued. The cat came out from behind the piano, and rubbed its flank on her leg. She got down on her knees to speak to it: "There you are, Harry. He's a great comfort to his old mother, isn't he? He loves his muzzers, doesn't he?"

The cat permitted itself to be stroked again.

(To Be Continued Monday)

## Many Cases Tried In Pitt Superior Court

A Pitt County man last week drew sentences totaling 2 1/2 years for forgery and drunken driving in Pitt County Superior Court.

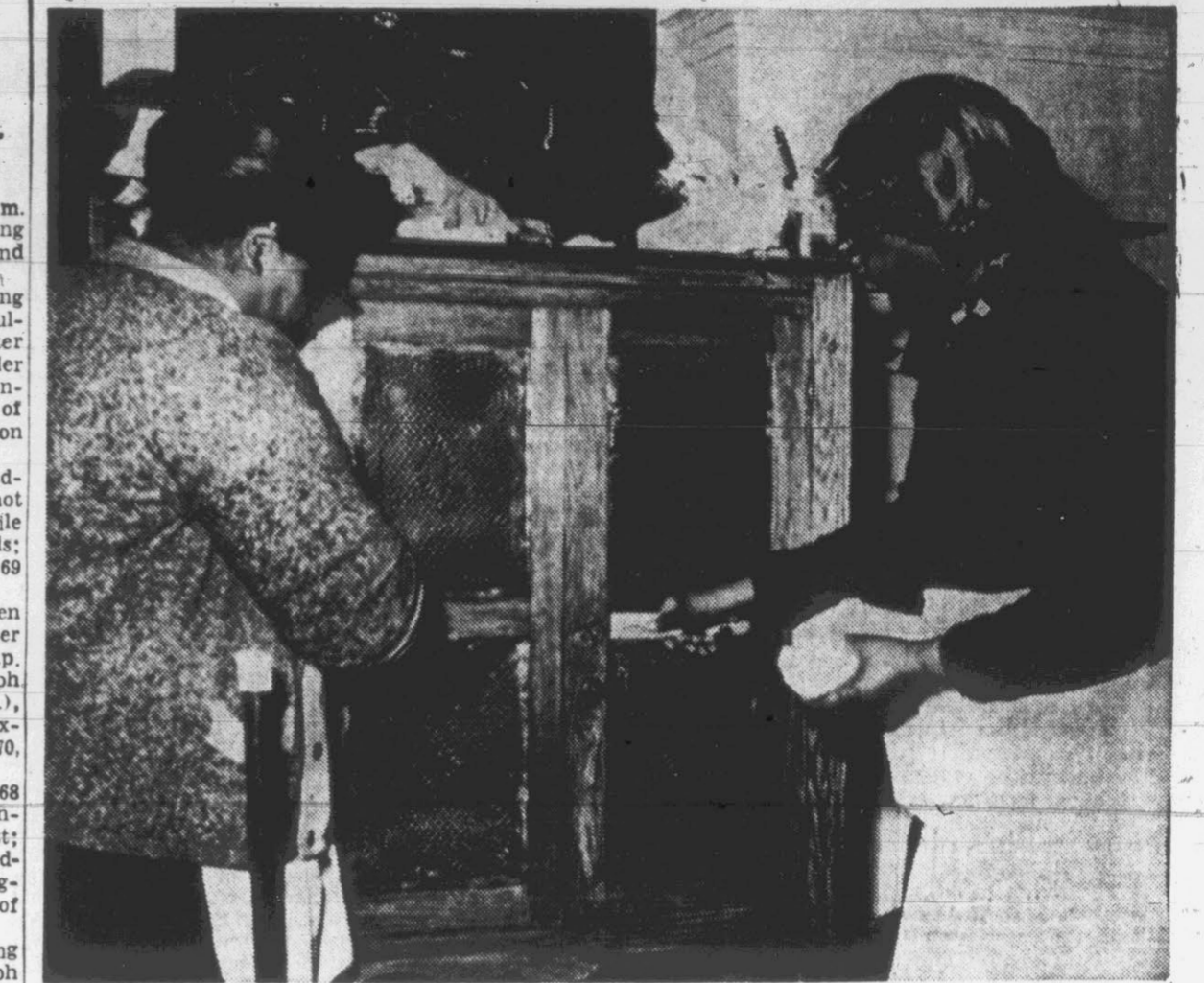
Leroy Allen of near Greenville pleaded guilty to three counts of forgery and uttering a forged check and another charge of drunken driving, speeding and failure to stop on a siren. Two more forgery counts were not pressed.

Presiding Judge Albert W. Cowper sent Allen to the roads for 1 year and three terms of six months, two of which will be served consecutively.

Other cases disposed of last week included:

Walter Frederick Clark, speeding (68 m.p.h.), \$15 and cost; Mack Turnage, drunken driving, \$150 and cost; Clarence Poe Joyner, drunken driving (second offense), \$200 and cost.

William Payne Edmonds, speeding (67 m.p.h.), \$15 and cost; Donald Basnight Freeman, speeding (68 m.p.h.), \$15 and cost; Ivey



REFINISHING CABINET . . . at furniture workshop here this week were Mrs. Catherine Moore and Mrs. Edith King, both of Greenville. Approximately 60 women attended the event, held in Tucker Building and conducted by Mrs. G. M. Greenlee, extension specialist, A & T College, Greensboro. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Most Motorists Want State To Issue Auto Tags

CHARLOTTE—Four out of every five North Carolina motorists polled by the N.C. State Motor Club favor direct distribution of automobile license tags by the state instead of what some term the "antiquated" system now being used.

The club, in sampling the sentiment among its 100,000 members and many non-members, found in 81.7 percent of those responding to the questionnaires preferred for the state to handle the entire collection of this tax.

The Department of Motor Vehicles presently mails out of nearly two million tags sold during the year, while the bulk of the plates are distributed through private business outlets which are paid a fee for each tag distributed.

To a companion question, 83.5 percent voted in favor of the original purchaser retaining his license tags when he sold his car rather than the plates accompanying the vehicle as they do now. The latest available information reveals that 22 states and the District of Columbia have changed to the "tags retained by seller" method, while 23 still let them accompany the vehicles. Only 14 percent opposed this change.

Rough sledding in the General Assembly was indicated for the proposal for compulsory periodic mechanical inspection of motor vehicles at approved garages when only 51.5 percent voted in favor and 46.1 percent voted against.

Receiving the most support—90.3 percent—was continuance of North Carolina's compulsory automobile liability insurance law, while the proposal for a statewide system of uniform traffic courts won the favor of 89 percent with only 7 percent opposed.

Other questions and results:

Do you favor chemical test and implied consent legislation for drinking drivers? Yes, 86 percent; no, 10.7 percent.

Do you favor strengthening of the present driver license point system? Yes, 65.6 percent; no, 28.8 percent.

Do you favor mandatory jail sentences for driving when license is suspended or revoked? Yes, 76 percent; no, 20.9 percent.

Do you favor state licensing and control of all commercial driver training schools and instructors? Yes, 78.2 percent; no, 17.1 percent.

Results of the poll will be given to each member of the General Assembly for their information and consideration when acting upon motor vehicle legislation, said Thomas B. Watkins, president of the N.C. State Motor Club.

## Christian Clergy And Jewish Scholars To Discuss Judaism

By E. E. MAKIESKY

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Christian clergymen will gather next week in a Jewish temple in Omaha to discuss Judaism with Jewish scholars.

He regards the Institute as Temple Israel's most significant project and rates it highly as a vehicle for better understanding between the spiritual leaders of Christians and Jews. He says it is designed to serve as a scholarly seminar geared to the interest of the officiating Christian pastor.

Rabbi Kahn will lecture on "The Midrash as a distinctive method of teaching and preaching," and will illustrate it with preaching material and pulpit themes at the opening session. The Midrash is a collection of ancient rabbinic books containing ethical, inspirational and legal interpretations of the biblical text in addition to the literal meaning.

At an afternoon session, Rabbi

Rabbi Brooks describes the annual meeting with his Christian colleagues as "a wonderful experience in mutual spiritual and academic search."

The clergymen, from Omaha and nearby towns in Nebraska and Iowa, will convene in the sanctuary of Temple Israel, as they have for almost a quarter of a century, for the annual Institute on Judaism of Christian Clergymen. About 200 are expected.

They will spend a full day at the Temple on Feb. 17 to hear scholarly discussions of Judaism. They will be free to comment from the floor and contribute to the discussion. Differences between Christian and Jewish beliefs will be discussed and there will be questions and answers about the Jewish view of Jesus.

Rabbi Sidney H. Brooks of Temple Israel will direct the Institute. Dr. Robert I. Kahn, the national chaplain of the American Legion, will lecture. Dr. Kahn is recognized in ecclesiastical circles as a scholar, preacher, author and soldier. He is rabbi of Congregational Emanuel in Houston, Tex., and holds the degree of doctor of Hebrew letters.

Both Rabbis Brooks and Kahn are reform Jewish rabbis and adhere to what is often called liberal Judaism, as distinguished from the two other branches of Judaism—orthodox and conservative.

## Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- SATURDAY**
- 1:00—Danzonrama
  - 2:00—ACC Basketball
  - 4:00—Ozarks of the City
  - 5:00—Walt Disney, ABC
  - 6:00—Guestward Ho, ABC
  - 6:30—Carolina Partners
  - 6:45—Meet A Farmer
  - 7:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
  - 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
  - 8:30—Checkmate, CBS
  - 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
  - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
  - 10:30—Twilight Zone, CBS
  - 11:00—Saturday News Report
  - 11:15—Young Mr. Lincoln
- SUNDAY**
- 9:30—How Christian Science Heals
  - 9:45—Industry On Parade
  - 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
  - 10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
  - 11:00—Chapel for the Deaf
  - 11:30—Camera 3, CBS
  - 12:00—Oral Roberts
  - 12:30—Reading Out Loud
  - 1:00—Let's Go To College
  - 1:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
  - 2:00—Meet Corliss Archer
  - 2:30—Sports Spectacular, CBS
  - 4:00—Science Fiction Theatre
  - 4:30—Championship Bridge, ABC
  - 5:00—Amateur Hour, CBS
  - 5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
  - 6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
  - 7:00—Lassie, CBS
  - 7:30—Denpis the Menace, CBS
  - 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
  - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
  - 9:30—Jack Benny, CBS
  - 10:00—Candid Camera, CBS
- MONDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
  - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 9:15—Our Gang
  - 9:30—World of Science
  - 10:00—December Bride, CBS
  - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
  - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
  - 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
  - 12:00—Debban Views the News
  - 12:15—Farm News
  - 12:25—Weather
  - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
  - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
  - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
  - 2:00—Full Circle, CBS
  - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
  - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
  - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
  - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
  - 5:00—Popeye
  - 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
  - 6:00—Deputy Dawg
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
  - 7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
  - 8:00—The Heiress, CBS
  - 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
  - 9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
  - 10:00—Hennessey, CBS
  - 10:30—Close-Up, ABC
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News and Sports
  - 11:20—Footlight Serenade



**NAMED TO POST**  
— Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., 43, a Harvard University professor, has been appointed by President Kennedy as a full-time special assistant.

## Will Not Learn, Ticketed Twice

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Police say Jesse Dean, 39, of Muskegon Heights was ticketed Thursday for running a stop sign while driving south on Wood Street and colliding with another car.

Officers investigated another collision on Wood Street Friday. They said Dean was driving south, ran a stop sign and collided with another car.

In the four year period before the Salk vaccine was introduced there were approximately 39,000 cases of infantile paralysis each year. Since 1955, when the Salk vaccine appeared, the number has continued to drop with about 3,200 cases reported during 1960.

## Linda Cannon Life Liner Of Month

Greenville Life Liners have chosen Miss Linda Cannon as Life Liners' Youth of the Month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon Jr. of 207 13th Street.

Linda attends Elmhurst School and is an active member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. She was chosen because of her outstanding attendance and cooperation during the month of January.

Worthington's discharge was based on a report by Harry W. Douglass, probation officer.

## Eighth St. Christian Announcements

Next Sunday will climax a sustained effort of evangelism by the Eighth Street Christian Church. The Evangelism Committee of the church has been visiting for months in the community to win members to the Christian faith. Ninety people to date have committed themselves to membership by transfer or confession of faith on this Sunday morning, February 12.

A special area of the sanctuary will be reserved for this large group to be introduced to the congregation.

The Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr., minister, will speak on the theme "Why I Am a Member of the Church." Special music presented by the choir will be "Like As a Father" by Malotte. Mrs. Louise Carter, soprano, will sing the solo.

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

TONIGHT ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE BE LUCKY

**RORY CALHOUN**

**THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN**

**LOVE AMONG THE NEW BOHEMIANS**

**The Subterraneans**

**LESLE CARON**

**GEORGE PEPPARD**

**SUNDAY and MONDAY**

**SHE CLIMBED A LADDER OF LOVERS TO THE LAP OF LUXURY!**

**SHE WALKS BY NIGHT**

**BELINDA LEE**

A PICTURE BEST UNDERSTOOD BY ADULTS!

the **TOMMY DORSEY** ORCHESTRA

Starring **Warren Covington**

In Concert **Thursday, Feb. 23**

8 p.m. Admission \$2

Senior High School Auditorium Rocky Mount, N.C.

Advance Tickets Now On Sale At **PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK**

In Greenville Phone Plaza 2-7174

Sponsored By **The Carolina Coliseum Club**

**WACKY IS THE WORD**

**FOR IT!**

Here's the laugh low-down on the ship the Navy Slipped over on the Army

**JACK LEMMON** (The men in "The Apartment")

**RICKY NELSON** (Hitting the high C's)

Admission: Adults . . . . . 70c, Students . . . . . 60c, Children . . . . . 25c

SHOWS AT—1:20 - 3:15 - 5:10 - 7:05

**The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY**

A Great Picture For The Whole Family

**STATE** STARTS FRIDAY

Next Attraction "Go Naked in the World"

For the first time you can see **THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT AT POPULAR PRICES!**

**FRANK SINATRA** **SHIRLEY MAELAINE**

**CHEVALIER LOUIS JOURDAN**

COMPLETE! INTACT! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!

ALL THE GREAT SONGS! ALL THE GREAT STARS! ALL THE GREAT FUN!

**CAN-CAN** with JULIET PROWSE

Features At 1:20-3:50-6:20-8:50 This Attraction 70c Mat.-Nite—Children 25c

**PITT THEATRE** NOW THRU TUESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**KERR MITCHUM** **USTINOV** **THE SUNDOWNERS**

**GLYNIS JOHNS** **DINA MERRILL**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Coming Soon: "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"