

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 13, 1961

12 Pages Today

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Soviet 'Space Station' On Way To Venus Rendezvous

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP) - A 1,418-pound Soviet "space station" hurled toward a mid-May rendezvous with the planet Venus today after a spectacular piggy-back launching...

or to have the ship pass closely enough to send back detailed studies, Victor Razykin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, told reporters today. He said it was far from certain the ship will hit the mysterious planet.

The White House issued a terse statement that President Kennedy had been tracking it ever since a Defense Department spokesman said the Pentagon knew about the firing before the Soviet Union announced it Sunday.

U.S. space officials pointed out, however, that the United States already has successfully fired a rocket into the area of Venus with somewhat the same purpose as that announced by the Soviets.

There was no indication of the rocket's present speed. But the first announcement said that at noon Sunday Moscow time the space station already was 126,300 kilometers—75,780 miles—from the earth. The Soviets said the transmitter's radio transmitter and other equipment were functioning nor-

mally and that the station was being tracked by a special center. The Communist party newspaper Pravda proclaimed the Venus shot with an unusual banner line across its front page. The launching was described by Nikolai Barabashov, director of the observatory of Kharkov State University in an article taking up more than half of the second page of Pravda.

Some British observers viewed the Soviet feat as a military warning to the West. "If the Russians can hit Venus 26 million miles away," said the tabloid Daily Sketch, "it would be child's play to pinpoint earth targets from only 100 miles out in space."

Venus orbits 67 million miles from the sun—about a third closer than the earth—and thus gets about twice as much sunlight and heat as the earth. A. Mikhailov, director of the Pulkovo Observatory, reported that the distance between Venus and the earth is now 52.8 million miles but is shortening each day by almost 600,000 miles.

Unable To Save Five-Room House



STATON-HOUSE FIREMAN STANDS BY . . . as dwelling burns in the North Meadowbrook area. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

A five room frame home was destroyed by fire in the North Meadowbrook section last night. Ed Hemingway, chief of the Staton House Fire Department, said the dwelling was occupied by Charlie Gardner, Negro. No one was at home when the fire broke out.

House beyond saving when the Staton-House fire truck arrived at the scene. The fire department used its water supply to save a dwelling next door. The loss, estimated at \$4,000, was partially covered by insurance, Hemingway reported.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. Chief Hemingway said the house was beyond saving when the Staton-House fire truck arrived at the scene. The fire department used its water supply to save a dwelling next door.

Four More Executives Start Prison Sentences

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Four high-salaried electrical firm executives surrendered today to start 30-day jail terms for fixing prices and rigging bids in America's biggest federal antitrust case.

granted a week delay in his starting term because of his daughter's engagement party this week. Ginn, a husky man of about 6 feet 2 who looks like a football player, and Burger were first to surrender. Asked by newsmen if he had any comment, Ginn, who bosses 17,000 employees in seven plants of the nation's largest electrical firm, replied tersely: "Nope."

Burger stood quietly in the marshal's office, but Ginn paced up and down the room. Burens, a gray-haired man in a gray suit, was next to arrive. He told reporters: "It is a very unhappy situation I find myself in."

Dressed in conservative business suits, and accompanied only by their attorneys, they arrived from 5 to 20 minutes before they had been ordered to surrender. All appeared glum.

While antitrust convictions are not regarded as felonies—thereby resulting in loss of civil rights, it is routine here for the U.S. marshal to handcuff federal prisoners en route to jail.

At Norristown, they will join two Westinghouse executives who asked to start their 30-day terms last Friday—three days early. Beginning their terms today are William S. Ginn, 45, a General Electric vice president from Schenectady, N. Y.; George E. Burens, a GE vice president who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, but is on special assignment for manufacturing services at Louisville, Ky.; Lewis J. Burger, 46, of Fort Wayne, Ind. GE division manager who formerly headed the switchgear division; and Edwin R. Jung, 58, vice president of Clark Controller Co., Cleveland.

A seventh man sentenced to jail for his part, John Marvin Cook, 54, Fox Point, Wis., marketing vice-president of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., was

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations has urged President Moise Tshombe to call off his military drive into north Katanga and warned that responsibility for any brush with the U. N. force "will be entirely his," a U. N. spokesman said today.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh police today examined an 8-year-old girl's story that she helped several older boys break into a bank on the city's north side.

The warning was delivered in a note from Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian head of the U. N. Congo mission, transmitted to Katanga Sunday.

A burglar alarm brought police rushing to the Manchester branch of the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co.

Officers found the bank empty but the girl and her younger brother were spotted loitering outside.

Parts of the note were released here. Only small U. N. detachments have been in the area so far.

The girl told police that on Saturday, some older boys—about 10 or 12 years of age—talked her into sneaking into the bank. She said she did it by squeezing through a small opening between a door-grill and the basement door. Once inside, she said, she opened the door and let the boys in.

Police said the boys entered the bank Sunday in the same manner, but this time they tripped a burglar alarm.

Bank officials said that about \$3 was missing from a petty cash box but nothing else was disturbed.

NEW YORK (AP) - President Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will receive the 1961 gold medal award "for outstanding achievement in broadcasting," the radio and television executives society announced Sunday.

Presentations of the awards was scheduled for a dinner on March 9.

Judge George A. R. Wilson granted a motion of Duke legal counsel Ed Bryson to dismiss the charge which stemmed from an incident during half-time of the Duke-North Carolina game won by Duke 81-77 on Feb. 4.

Share Award For Broadcast Roles

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Partial returns from the South Cameroon today showed the British-administered trust territory voting nearly 3-1 in favor of uniting with the independent, French-speaking Cameroon Republic.

Katanga Govm't Says Villagers Killed Lumumba And Two Aides

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—African villagers killed former Premier Patrice Lumumba Sunday, the Katanga government announced today. The announcement brought a new threat of civil war for all the Congo.

Conso attained independence from Belgium last June 30. Soon Soviet technicians and equipment were flowing into the Congo, along with a U. N. peace force of 20,000 men which Lumumba at first welcomed, then repudiated. In September, Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, after weeks of uncertainty, threw Lumumba out of office and sent him to jail for trial on charges of crimes against the nation.

But even in detention Lumumba made his weight felt, and at the time of his death his followers were in control of about a third of the Congo. The status of the country has become a point of contention between East and West. The United Nations Security Council was assembling in New York to deal with the problem today as the Katanga government made its announcement of Lumumba's death.

Some U. N. officials had expressed belief the Katanga government's report of Lumumba's escape last Friday was a story designed to cover up his death. But Interior Minister Munongo insisted African villagers killed Lumumba, along with two lieutenants, Maurice Mpolo and Joseph Okito, just outside their village Sunday. He said the three were buried there.

He became premier when the Congo attained independence from Belgium last June 30. Soon Soviet technicians and equipment were flowing into the Congo, along with a U. N. peace force of 20,000 men which Lumumba at first welcomed, then repudiated. In September, Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, after weeks of uncertainty, threw Lumumba out of office and sent him to jail for trial on charges of crimes against the nation.

France Raps Language In Soviet Complaints

PARIS (AP)—France told the Soviet Union Sunday it could not accept some of the language Moscow used in its note protesting the French buzzing of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev's plane off the Algerian coast.

The French note addressed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said France will let the Kremlin know the results of its investigation. But the note said "certain terms employed in the Soviet note" sent here Saturday are considered inadmissible.

France expressed "sincere regrets" for the incident but insisted its patrols looking for arms shipments to the Algerian rebels have the right to intercept any plane within an 80-mile "zone of responsibility" along the Algerian coast.

The Soviets rejected the explanation. They demanded again that the guilty fliers be punished, accused the French of trying to whitewash the incident and insisted the whole affair was "nothing but an act of international banditry."

In London it was understood France resented the Soviet Union's "banditry" objection to a contention that direct shots and not warning shots were fired, and said the Soviets cried falsely of interception over international waters for a plane the French say was off course.

Cites Need Of Rural Fire Truck

A fire last night in the North Meadowbrook section outside Greenville's city limits was cited as justifying the need for a rural fire truck locally.

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Report N.C. At Bottom Of List

RALEIGH (AP) - Gov. Sanford has received a new ammunition for his fight to steer increased public education appropriations through the General Assembly.

The National Education Association made public figures over the weekend showing that North Carolina ranked 50th in the nation in increasing teacher salaries during the last decade.

He spoke as the council met in a crisis atmosphere caused by the news of Lumumba's death.

U. S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson quickly threw his support behind the secretary-general's proposal. He called the news "distressing and deplorable."

Stevenson appealed to all governments to avoid action which might inflame the situation and to continue to give support to the United Nations to insure success of its mission in the Congo.

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Widow Of Late Sen. Scott Is Named To Board

RALEIGH (AP) - Gov. Sanford today appointed the widow of the late governor and senator W. Kerr Scott as a member of the State Board of Health.

"I favor it under the plan proposed," said Sanford. The Budget Commission recommended that half the money raised through the tuition increases be set aside to provide scholarships for needy students, 40 per cent be used for faculty pay increases and 10 per cent for library book purchases.

Sanford told reporters at his news conference that Mrs. Scott will succeed Mrs. J. E. Latta of Hillsboro, who resigned some time ago.

Sanford told the newsmen he agrees with a labor leader that North Carolina has a low per capita income and should strive to increase it.

He said that Mrs. Scott would fill Mrs. Latta's unexpired term which runs through May and that he will then reappoint her to a full term.

Sanford was a strong political supporter of Scott and managed his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1954.

The governor also answered a barrage of questions from newsmen.

In answer to one, he said he is strongly opposed to any proposal to make the Employment Security Commission, which handles unemployment insurance, a federal institution of a state agency.

Such a proposal, Sanford said, could result in North Carolina's big unemployment insurance reserve fund being used to pay unemployment benefits in larger and richer states, such as Michigan.

In answer to another question, the governor said he favors legislation to tighten regulation of small loan agencies but that he has no preference between two bills that have been introduced in the General Assembly.

He also told the newsmen his administration does not plan to sponsor legislation dealing with reapportionment and redistricting.

The ultimate decision must be made by the General Assembly, and I am satisfied they will meet that responsibility," Sanford stated.

The governor said in answer to another question that he favors a recommendation of the Advisory Budget Commission calling for increased tuition charges at the state's institutions of higher education.

Sanford said he may have a statement later this week regarding proposals to erect a National Guard warehouse in Raleigh, replacing one now being operated at Butler. Citizens of the area have strongly protested the move, and Sanford said the matter is still under study.

The governor also commented further on statements he had made previously about plans to attract more industry to the Butner area. He said he did not mean to imply that plans were being made to try to compensate the area for the loss of the National Guard facilities.

But, he said, "in our plans to develop industrial areas we have special plans for that area. It's not particularly dramatic. It's just that it is an ideal industrial site or an industrial park site."

Over 18 Percent Increase In Postal Receipts Noted

An increase of 18.8 percent in receipts at Greenville Post Office for the accounting period ending February 4, over the same period last year, was reported today through Postmaster J. Knott Proctor.

Postal officials termed the increase a "good one" both in periods and for the year so far. Joe Dudley is superintendent of mails at the Greenville Post Office.

An increase also was shown in receipts for the first eight months of the fiscal year, which began last July.

Receipts for the four-week postal accounting period, which ended February 4 this year, were \$22,614.74, compared to \$19,027.07 for the same period last year. The increase was about 18.8 percent.

Mail volume for the period this year was about 1,343,100, compared to a lesser amount of 1,263,600 for last year during the same period, which is an increase of 6.2 percent.

The greatest increase for the period, mail-wise, was in incoming mail, with the Greenville Post Office receiving 874,100 pieces this year compared to 783,400 for last year.

Outgoing mail for the period registered 469,000 this year and 454,200 last year, another increase of 3.2 percent.

Totals so far for this year, which includes eight out of 13 periods, indicate receipts of \$190,617 for the year compared to \$173,743 last year. This is an increase of about \$17,000 in the first eight months of the fiscal year.

Increases in incoming mail were greatest in third class advertising matter, of about 16.5 percent, while first class mail increased about 10 percent.

Some British observers as a grave military warning to the West. The consularly Soviet satellite that launched the rocket toward Venus could just as easily have shot a missile down at any target on earth.

Case Dismissed

DURHAM (AP) - An assault and battery charge against Art Heyman, high-scoring Duke basketball star, was dismissed today in Durham Recorder's Court.

Tshombe Urged To Drop Attack

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations has urged President Moise Tshombe to call off his military drive into north Katanga and warned that responsibility for any brush with the U. N. force "will be entirely his," a U. N. spokesman said today.

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FAVOR UNITING

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TROOPS CALLED OUT

LALISBURG, Southern Rhodesia (AP) - Territorial troops were called out in race-troubled North-Rhodesia Sunday. The Ministry of Federal Government of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland said the call was a precautionary move and in the interest of public safety.

Home Accessories Have Culture

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriter

New home furnishings look important, even in lower-priced home accessories, one pleasing feature of the recent International home furnishings show in Chicago.

Wall accessories are an example. Cheap prints, gaudy brackets, and planters have been replaced by handsome wood, metal and tile wall accessories in 18th Century, modern or classical designs.

Old tavern signs, cookie cutters and silhouette prints are found in Colonial settings. A pair of hand-painted wooden plaques shows old Chinese figures on a background of antique silver leaf.

A collection of Danish Modern wall art features stylized vertical trees with sculptured doves on berry-laden branches; a Viking barge; a set of four trees, representing the seasons. Key and fish still go to the walls. Wood figures are popular wall sculpture. Mirrors include copies of Chippendale and Louis XV designs.

A wall planter is in a Cornucopia design inspired by a Renaissance original. It is finished in gold leaf. A series of humorous floor planters include whimsical sculptural figures made of decorated aluminum.

Floor coverings feature more floral patterns to complement the trend to Early American and 18th

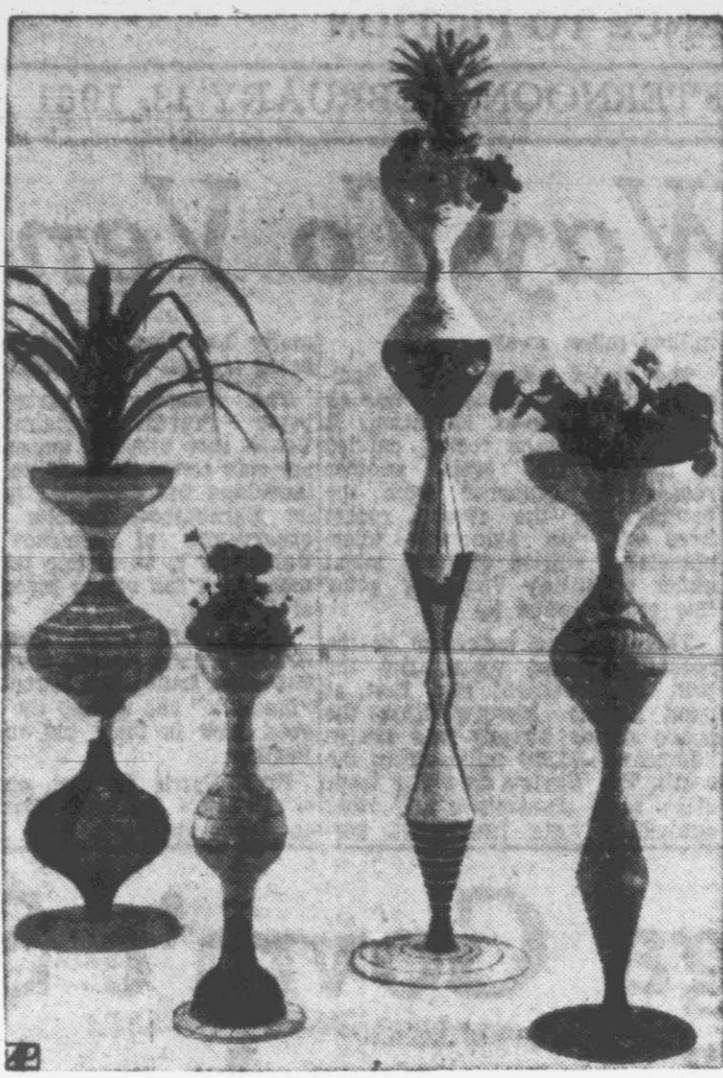
Century furniture. Solid carpet colors include those that will harmonize with this new trend — a red-rust, gold, green and yellow.

New rug designs include tapestry weaves and monochromatic designs. Area rugs continue to be popular, and new techniques have made strong advances. Tuft-dyed multi-colored patterns in broadloom are made possible by forcing the tufts into shaped dye-wells of a pattern mold.

Hard floor coverings are growing in stature. The planks and squares of teak, oak, cherry and walnut vinyl are dressed lumber-deep, shaded into random striations to give the appearance of real wood. One flooring and counter topping is in Byzantine style tile art forms.

Lamp designs follow the Early American, Italian Classical and Modern theme. Classic forms of bottles, vases and urns are lamps. Ceramic bases in brown and rust-red are hand-decorated with patterns of fruit or abstract themes. Post, banister-turned and candlestick shapes are in antique finishes to harmonize with Early American designs.

Lamps for patios, gardens and entryways designed by George Nelson include a hanging beehive design, a pyramid-shaped hood on a table-like frame recommended for lighting paths.



THESE ARE GOLLIVOOS . . . These whimsical planters were designed by Estelle and Erwine Laverne. Note the funny faces on the linked vases, a la totem poles.

Bethel News

Round Dose Book Club Meeting
The Round Dose Book Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Davis Wednesday, February 8.

Tomato juice was served to the members and guests, Mrs. Sam Whitehurst, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, Mrs. Russell Hunnicutt, and Dr. H. D. Hoke, on arrival.

A Valentine motif, featuring a lovely arrangement of red carnations, greenery and hearts, lent a festive air to the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. Napkin rings of red ribbon and a large red heart and baskets of candy hearts marked each place setting.

Following lunch and the distribution of books, Mrs. Harold Staton, president, called the meeting to order and recognized Mrs. Robert Davis, program chairman, Mrs. Davis introduced Dr. Harold D. Hoke, Greenville obstetrician and gynecologist, who gave a talk on the use of hypnosis in the practice of medicine.

After a brief business session, the meeting was adjourned.

Bride Hostess
Mrs. Ed Hemmingway entertained at bridge in her home last Thursday night.

Invited guests were Mrs. T. C. Carson, Mrs. Clayton Purvis and Mrs. Sam T. Carson. Others present were Mrs. Fred Anders, Mrs. J. A. Manning, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

The hostess served refreshments carrying out the Valentine theme. Strawberry cake and hot chocolate topped with pink cream was served.

Winning high score was Mrs. T. C. Carson and Mrs. Bill Johnson was winner of consolation prize.

Hostess To Club
Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Jr. entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Soon after guests arrived, they were seated at the tables arranged for the game.

At the end of the second progression a salad plate was served. Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst was awarded a prize for scoring high and Mrs. D. C. Carson was the winner of consolation prize.

Woman's Missionary Society
Monday night the Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethel Baptist Church had its meeting in the assembly room of the church.

After the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Andrews, called the meeting to order, they sang the theme song of the year, "Christ for the Whole Wide World" with Mrs. T. N. Cooper at the piano. This was followed with prayer led by Mrs. J. P. Harris.

Following the reading of the minutes and the roll call, the circles gave their January reports. Plans for prayer meetings, visiting and soliciting before April meeting were made and other business transacted.

Mrs. Joseph N. Andrews had charge of the devotions and read a number of scripture selections. Her topic was "Witnessing Where We Are," using as the theme "The Love of Christ Containeth Us."

Mrs. Fleming Hostess
Mrs. Earl Fleming entertained the Paramele Woman's Society of Christian Service in her home on the Bethel-Hassell Highway.

Mrs. Dallas Mathews, president, presided and after roll count and the reading of the minutes, they discussed serving plates at the dining circle to raise needed money.

Mrs. Jim Bryant had charge of the devotions. Following her scripture reading, she closed with prayer. Mrs. G. C. James dismissed with the benediction.

The hostess, assisted by one of the members, served a sweet course with coffee.

Women of the Church
Monday night the Women of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church had their monthly meeting in the Sunday School Assembly Room.

Miss Rachel Wilson, chairman, presided. After the singing of "Others" in which all engaged, Mrs. W. D. Morton led in the Bible study taken from Philippians 2:6-11. The theme used was "The Example of Christ."

Mrs. Tripp, program chairman, gave an interesting resume of the topic "God Calls His People To Be Servants of Men."

The attention of the women was called to the District Meeting in Tarboro at Cobb Memorial Church which takes place the second week in March, and to the Leadership Training School to be conducted in Rocky Mount March 6-10 for the benefit of the leaders and entire families.

A note of thanks from Mrs. S. A. McConkey was read by the chairman.

After the meeting closed with the benediction, the hostess Mrs. Haywood Whitehurst, served cake, toasted nuts and soft drinks.

+ Recipe +

We've discovered that our favorite pickled mushrooms are great when green beans are added!

Fried Fish Fillets
Mashed Potatoes
Panned Green Cabbage
Bread Tray
Fruit Tarts Beverage
Green Beans and Mushroom
GREEN BEANS AND MUSHROOMS

1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon whole mixed pickling spices
1 extra bay leaf
1 pound snap beans (cooked whole)
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1 small onion
1 pimiento

Mix together in a small saucepan the sugar, vinegar, salt, pickling spices and extra bay leaf; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add drained cooked beans, drained mushrooms and onion (peeled, sliced thin and separated into rings); mix well. Cover tightly and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Garnish with pimiento strips. Makes 8 servings.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
6:45 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Planters Bank.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. F. F. Hendrix.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Howell will be hostess to the Round Table.
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Douglass will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Club at the home on Rock Springs Drive.
1:00 p.m.—The Altheum Book Club meets with Mrs. Walter Harrington.
2:30 p.m.—Thesis Book Club meets with Mrs. B. M. Whitehurst. Dr. James Poindexter will be the speaker.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Herbert Paschal will be hostess to the Delphian Book Club. Speaker will be Mr. Dave Scindiver.
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Davenport Jr.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. George Coffman will be hostess to the Chicora Book Club.
3:15 p.m.—The Pickwick Club meets with Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bancroft Moseley will be hostess to the End of Century.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. L. S. Ficklen will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. W. L. Best

will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club.
7:00 p.m.—A dinner party at the Greenville Country Club for Inter Se Book Club members and husbands. Hostesses will be Mrs. Plato Evans, Mrs. W. H. Taft, Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. Vance Perkins.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.
7:00 p.m.—12:00 M.—The Junior and Senior German Club will have a dinner dance at the Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.—Withila Council, Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen White Haves. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. A. R. House, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. J. K. Spivey. The program will be a Bible study by Miss Mamie Chandler.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Bridge instruction class at Elm Street Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy. Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Adult dancing classes at Elm Street Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9:45 a.m.—The Dig 'n' Delve Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., with Mrs. M. W. Aldridge as co-hostess. Mrs. Aldridge will talk on Dogwood trees.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA in McGinnis auditorium.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon and general meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenville at the clubhouse. Program on "Birds of North Carolina" by Mr. William Hammett of N. C. Wildlife Commission.
2:00 p.m.—Pine Arts Department of Woman's Club of Greenville meets at clubhouse.
2:30 p.m.—American Home Department of Woman's Club of Greenville meets at clubhouse.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

Reverend D.D. Gross Will Be World Day Of Prayer Speaker

World Day of Prayer, sponsored in the U.S. by United Church Women of the National Council of Churches, carries with it a potential force worthy of the nuclear age in which we live.

From a day set aside back in 1887 at the suggestion of one woman of one denomination to pray for the success of its home missions and to bring gifts for their support, World Day of Prayer has grown into a giant interdenominational, international prayer cycle.

In Greenville, World Day of Prayer will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Rev. D. D. Gross will be the principal speaker.

The local chairman of World Day of Prayer is Mrs. Tom Money. Those participating in the World Day of Prayer Program are Mrs. Money, Mrs. W. D. Massey, Mrs. Herbert Paschal, Mrs. Parcy Pair, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, and Mrs. Henry White.

Each year United Church Women seeks out Christian leaders in different lands to prepare the service. This anniversary service based on the theme "Forward Through the Ages" was prepared in the U. S. by Sue Weddell, former associate general secretary, Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of Churches.

As prayers rise around the world in 60 languages and more than 1,000 dialects, there will be a complete band of prayer encircling the earth.

The World Day of Prayer draws in its wake gifts that are material as well as a dedication of the spirit. The offerings are equally divided between projects of the Divisions of Home and Foreign Missions, National Council of Churches.

World Day of Prayer celebrates its Diamond Jubilee this year, marking 75 years of unbroken observance.

Those man-made furs which delight kids, also please mothers as regards their washability.

Gum Swamp To Have Service

A special observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held February 17 at the Gum Swamp F.W.B. Church. The announcement was made by Woman's Auxiliary.

The World Day of Prayer is observed annually by churches throughout the world. "A Sower Went Forth" is the theme for the observance this year. Emphasis will be placed on prayer for Christians in many areas of the world where worship and witnessing are restricted or prohibited.

The prayer booklet which will be used as a guide for the services has been written by Dr. Merrill C. Tenney, dean of the graduate school at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., with an introduction by Dr. Armin Gesswein, chairman of the Spiritual Life Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals and well known for his revival-prayer conferences. The booklet, which contains devotional thoughts, responsive readings, and hymn selections, is prepared and issued by the National Association of Evangelicals, an organization representing more than 40 church denominations, which sponsors the world-wide observance.

Local services will be held at 2 p.m., Feb. 17, and the public is invited to attend.

With Farm Women

Demonstration Club women in Pasquotank County to visit a furniture company to study the construction of furniture.

Miss Edna Bishop, home economics agent, says, "Since furniture is an important investment, we will be studying and looking for the hidden values to be considered in buying furniture."

BAKING DAY PAYS — Mrs. George Wilkins of Caswell County says, "Having a baking day saves me time and also money on my electric bill. I recently made and cooked 35 dried fruit pies in one day. After they cool, I wrap and freeze them."

Miss Louise Homewood, home economics agent, says this is a good way to plan ahead for busy days.

FARM WOMEN CONT.
ADULT LEADER TRAINING SCHOOL—Seven 4-H adult leaders attended their quarterly training school held recently in Iredell County.

Mrs. Doris Teeter, assistant home economics agent, says leaders were trained to give demonstrations in "The Use and Care of the Sewing Machine," "Getting Ready For The Dress Revue," "Simple Homemade Articles," and "Sewing Tools and The Sewing Box."

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
NEW VEGETABLE VARIETIES
INTRODUCED Home Demonstration members in Greene County have been discussing ways of getting a variety of vegetables in their garden. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, home economics agent, says the purpose of the study is to create interest in growing more vegetables needed in the diet including varieties recommended for yield and adaptability plus qualities for canning, freezing and pickling.

Members are planning to work out production and conservation needs for their families.

EDUCATIONAL PROJECT — Have you made any doll clothes recently? Home Demonstration Club members in Macon County made a complete outfit, including a wedding outfit made by Mrs. W. N. Dairymple, for a doll which was sold in the county. The money will be used to help finance special educational classes at Franklin School.

Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, home economics agent, reports Mrs. Ralph Cassard, county clothing leader, directed the project work.

PROBLEMS IN DECORATING — Have you been faced with this problem in decorating your home — a fireplace in the center with a glass door on one side opening to a side porch and a window on the other. Mrs. Virginia Ewins, home economics agent in Sampson County, says this was a popular plan in many of the older homes.

Mrs. Hubert Sutton solved her problem by putting a cornice over the door and window and using matching draperies. And only one deception — both panels draw the same direction by using a one-way traverse rod on the door so the drapery can be pulled over to one side.

STUDIES FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION — Do you study a chair carefully before buying it? Plans have been made for Home

Mrs. Davenport Speaks To Club

Members of the Arles Book Club heard Mrs. Ruland Davenport discuss "How a Decorator Decides What Is Right for the Individual" when they met Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr.

Mrs. Davenport discussed the methods of a competent decorator holds within his grasp. She described how he analyzes the needs and desires of the entire family in order to create the right atmosphere, to express individual personalities, and to give the feeling of contentment and comfort which the interior of a home should express.

"In addition to the warmth given by color, fabrics, and carpets," she said, "there is the true warmth of books, flowers, and any possession used, loved, and cared for." Mrs. Davenport described interior decorating as one of the most interesting of the arts.

Mrs. J. O. Derrick presided over a short business meeting and welcomed the special guests—Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Anne Lee Hardee, Mrs. Edwin Clement, Mrs. Virginia Lanche, and Mrs. Powell Speight.

Mrs. Bartlett presented as her short subject the reading of a humorous fable entitled "Efficiency—Government Style" taken from the Rocky Mountain Medical Journal.

Mrs. Hardee assisted the hostess in serving Russian Tea, and members and guests served themselves to sandwiches, homemade cookies and nuts from an attractively appointed table.

Personals

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

February Meeting A.A.U.W.
The Greenville Branch of American Association University Women will meet Monday, Feb. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House and not on the date listed in the Yearbook.

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Labor Secretary Finds Widespread Appeals For Help In Distress Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration today charted a new series of town meetings across the land to get firsthand the plight of the unemployed.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, just back from an initial five-state swing, said he plans to carry President Kennedy's message that "help is coming" into other sections.

Goldberg toured depressed areas in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania over the weekend. He said Kennedy followed the trip with great interest and considered it "very worthwhile."

The labor secretary said he soon will hit the road again to visit the South and West and such areas as West Virginia, Massachusetts and the Mesabi iron range in Minnesota.

As on his first tour, Goldberg said he would talk with unemployed workers and their families and consult in "town meeting" type sessions with labor, management and local government leaders to get their ideas on how the recession can be licked.

"I am sure we will be able to alleviate the effects of unemployment and put the country back to work," the secretary said confidently on his return to Washington Sunday night.

He reported wide acceptance of Kennedy's plans to supply extra jobless benefits, grants to needy children, a higher minimum wage,

and aid to education, housing and aged health needs.

Goldberg said this acceptance was true of the public at large, business as well as labor. He explained that objections heard at meetings on his trip from some businessmen represented only "healthy discussion."

"People from all walks of life with whom I spoke," he said, "are looking to this administration to do something about their problems. We are going to be a 'do something' administration. People are confident that aid is coming."

Everywhere he stopped Goldberg appealed for support for Kennedy's proposals. He said while some businessmen feel they are too far reaching, some union leaders believe they don't go far enough.

The labor secretary returned "tired but impressed with what I saw."

This included a visit to the frame home at Carnegie, Pa., of Steve Koss, 34, a steelworker unemployed since September. Koss, the head of a family of six, is about to run out of unemployment benefits. He said "I don't know what's going to happen. What's a man supposed to do when he can't find a job?"

Criticism of the Kennedy proposals came Sunday from Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., in separate television-radio inter-

views.

Ellender said of the depressed areas bill "it is just another grab for power by those who can think only in terms of a bigger and bigger federal bureaucracy."

Loans and grants to depressed areas, Ellender added, "would place the federal government in direct competition with communities in other parts of the country which also are trying to attract new industry."

Speaking along the same lines, Keating said "we've got to make sure we don't go overboard and make things worse. Any bill worth its salt must therefore explicitly prevent the taking of an industry from one distressed area and moving it to another."

Americans for Democratic Action criticized the Kennedy program for not moving fast enough "to get the country out of the recession quickly and fully." The ADA called for an immediate tax cut of \$100 per taxpayer.

Will Participate In 'Muster Day'

Greenville's two National Guard batteries are planning to participate in the state-wide "Muster Day" activities announced by Gov. Terry Sanford.

Battery "A" and Battery "B" of the 113th Artillery's 4th Howitzer Battalion based here will join other N. C. units and Guardsmen in all other states in observing George Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

Both local battery commanding officers, Capt. Charles E. Camp of Battery "A" and Lt. Alvin McArthur of Battery "B," are currently working out detailed plans for the Muster Day activities of the local units.

This year's participation will mark the seventh annual observance of Muster Day by the National Guard.

Clergyman Doubtful Over Polygamy Ban

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the big roadblocks to Christianity in Africa is its rule against polygamy. A church official, back from that continent, is convinced there should be some changes in the rule.

"Frankly, after a year over there, I changed my mind about polygamy," said the Rev. Chester Lee Marcus of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary for racial and cultural relations of the United Church of Christ, in an interview.

"A whole system of social security and general welfare is tied up in this institution of multiple marriage."

At present African churches deny full membership to families of men with more than one wife—a widespread situation in Africa. They can become only associate members, which means they cannot share in communion.

"They can attend and contribute but cannot come to the Lord's table," the Rev. Mr. Marcus said.

"In most every church there are as many noncommunicants, who would like to be full members but can't, as there are communicants. This is no way to draw them into committed church life."

If Christianity is not to remain crippled by this condition, he said, the churches must modify the rule to admit such persons, on condition that the husband takes no more wives, and their children are taught that monogamous marriage is best.

"We could bring at least two-thirds of these people into the church on that basis," he said.

"We should accept all people who want to come."

The Rev. Mr. Marcus, 43, a scholarly, bespectacled Negro clergyman, spent the last year in western African countries on special assignment by his church, a recent merger of the Congregational Christian General Council and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

He said the present rigid anti-polygamy restriction, set up under influence of missionaries imposing Western cultural patterns, has become a "very serious" obstacle.

It contrasts with Islam's policy, which does not oppose polygamy.

"Our evangelistic outreach has been greatly curtailed," he said.

"We accept all kinds of other sinners into the church, assuming that polygamy is sin, and hope that in the fellowship of the church they will develop the sensitivity to see the sin and get rid of it."

However, he added, the idea that polygamy in Africa is sinful is "an assumption I'm not prepared to make. Sin has to be tied in with a man's motives, and in this case the motives are the highest rather than the lowest."

"Polygamy is all these people have known. When they come in contact with Christianity and believe it, they want to be a part of it. Yet they have a responsibility to their families—to several wives and children."

"It is asking too much to say that a man should abandon three of his four wives, especially when this relationship was entered in good faith, with no awareness that a moral question was involved."

He said eventual economic and social changes will do away with polygamy in Africa.

But at present, he said, it is a stabilizing force that assures care for widows and children, who otherwise would be left abandoned and homeless.

"There are no orphaned children in Africa," he said.

He added that whenever a child's father dies, a brother of the father or other male relative is duty-bound to take widow and children into his family.

"They are really, genuinely taken into the new household," he said. "They are just as much a part of the family as the other wives and children."

"In this way, women continue a life of dignity instead of being castaways or left on a state dole. And every child has a home."

He said polygamy slowly will disappear, as Africa evolves from a barter economy to a money economy and wives become expenses or liabilities rather than assets.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler, Pitt County—register of deeds, since February 3:

Dr. Michael Merriman Gibson of Baltimore, Md. and Nan Martin Williams of Farmville; Victor Emanuel Lewis of Rt. 2, Grimesland and Sandra Faye Haddock of Rt. 3, Greenville; James F. Robertson Jr. of Box 62, Grimesland and Peggy Juanita Stancill of Rt. 2, Ayden; Herman D. Haddock of Rt. 2, Grimesland and Ada Jones Lambert of Greenville; Alton L. Simon of Norfolk, Va. and Nora M. Bray of Greenville; Ervin Langston of Ayden and Betty Jean Travis of Grifton; George W. Johnson of Box 56, Robersonville and Margaret Ann Whitehurst of Rt. 1, Box 15, Stokes; Richard Morris Harrill of Rt. 1, Fountain and Minnie Jane Butts of Fountain.

The following marriage licenses were issued to Negro couples during the same time period:

Albert Jackson, Jr. and Doris Hill, both of Ayden; William Ray Harris and Cora Lee Knight, both of Rt. 1, Macleesfield; Linford Earl Moore and Zula Mae Ruffin, both of Greenville.

Civil Service Exams At ECC

Federal Service Entrance Examinations—"Civil Service Exams"—were administered Saturday to 285 East Carolina College students on the local school's campus.

Arrangements for the examination to be offered here were completed by the ECC Placement Office in an effort to establish the college as a permanent testing location by Civil Service.

The examination was administered by Calvin Winston of Washington, N. C., in ECC's South Dining Hall.

Persons who perform up to standards on the test will be qualified for positions in federal government work with a minimum annual salary of \$4,355 and a rating of GS-5.

ATOMIC ARMS, TOO

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's foreign minister said today Pakistan will get atomic weapons to keep a balance with India. He was commenting on reports that India plans a nuclear reactor that can be utilized for military purposes.

The six brightest stars, in order of magnitude as seen from the earth, are Sirius, Canopus, Alpha Centauri, Vega, Capella and Arcturus.

Mixed Reaction To Rumor Nixon May Wait Until '68

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Published reports that Richard M. Nixon might wait until 1968 to bid again for the presidency have provoked mixed reaction among Republicans.

Some of Nixon's admirers think it might be a very good idea for the former vice president to run for governor of California in 1962 and, if elected, to seek a second term in 1966 before trying for the presidency.

Other friends believe, however, that it would be a mistake for him to risk a state race in which either success or defeat would be likely to remove him from among the ranks of potential 1964 party nominees.

If he runs for governor Nixon could be expected to pledge that he would not quit in the middle of his first four-year term to seek national office. If he lost, his political career would be at an end.

However, the commitment to serve a full term as governor would not be without its reward. Such a pledge would certainly dull any charges that he was ducking another contest with Kennedy and waiting for an opponent in 1968 who lacked the advantages of White House occupancy.

Nixon probably knows as well as anyone else that many organization Republicans have gone politically sour on him since his defeat by President Kennedy last November.

Party officials who travel widely have brought word back to Washington that they have encountered at the state and local levels a great deal of vigorously expressed opinion that if Nixon had listened more to organization men and less

to intimate advisers he might have beaten Kennedy.

Although the grouching against Nixon is reported rather widespread, it isn't necessarily fatal politically. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York encouraged his share of it when he lost the election in 1944 but came back strongly to win the party nomination in 1948.

The Republican disappointment in Nixon's defeat has been accentuated by the general feeling among party workers that they had things going their way after Dwight D. Eisenhower's eight years in the White House.

As a result, Nixon's standing with the pros who ordinarily have something to say about the choice of delegates to nominating conventions is described as being at a low point.

This is one of the reasons why some of the former vice president's backers feel it is imperative for him to carve out new Republican support by winning the California governorship, if he can.

Another reason is that Nixon may find it difficult as a private citizen to raise his political voice to the decibel level likely to be attained by two potential 1964 rivals for the nomination, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said in a television broadcast Sunday that he thinks Nixon has "a great contribution to make in 1964." But Javits said if Nixon expects to retain party leadership he will have to earn it.

In a possibly significant move, the Senate Republican Policy Committee gave unprecedented attention to views expressed by Rockefeller. The memo, which keeps GOP senators up to date on party issues and policies, has

not mentioned Nixon since the session of Congress began.

The publication gave top billing to an article outlining a Feb. 7 speech by Rockefeller in which he called for stronger state action to make up for what he said was lack of the federal government's responsiveness to local needs. He delivered the speech at Buffalo, N.Y.

Thigpen, who was arrested by ABC officer Walter Taylor, said he found the non-taxed booze.

According to officers, he was convicted on charges of possessing and transporting illegal whiskey last year and had his car taken by the court.

Arrest Man On Liquor Charges

Roosevelt Thigpen, 32-year-old Negro of Ayden, was arrested over the weekend on charges of possession non-tax-paid whiskey, when officers found the man walking down Contentnea St. with a half-gallon of illegal spirits under his arm.

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Monday, February 13, 1961

Merit In The Kindergarten Plan

Greenville School Board's consideration of a proposal to operate a summer school kindergarten for youngsters who will enter the first grade in the city's schools next year holds promise of another forward-looking step toward improving the local education program.

Apparently there are a number of details to be worked out before the local school board renders a final decision on the proposal, but the suggestion has sufficient merit to warrant careful study by the school group.

The method of financing the program surely is a key question which must be answered... indeed it may be the question upon which the entire proposal hinges. Another matter to be resolved is whether to attempt the program on a city-wide basis the first summer, or to set up pilot programs in specific areas of the city.

Such a program might well enable the school system to accelerate its regular work in the lower grades by providing this orientation program for prospective first-graders before the regular school term begins. It would provide a period in which youngsters might become at least partially adjusted to their new experience of attending school, and thus better equip

them for what lies ahead when the fall term of school opens.

In recent years considerable emphasis has been placed upon beefing up the scholastic program offered youngsters in the upper grades of public schools. New steps also have been taken to better equip the youngsters, while still in the lower grades, to handle their later studies. The proposal of a summer kindergarten for pre-first graders under the auspices of the public school offers another improvement in this direction.

If the local school board considers the program worth undertaking, we believe every effort should be made to undertake it on a city-wide basis rather than in only one or two areas of the city. Such an experiment, city-wide in scope, would offer a better basis on which to evaluate the program during the coming year. The cost of including all pre-first graders who have not previously attended kindergarten would be more; but if the program is successful the school system would be considerably ahead of the game cost-wise.

Two-Edged Sword In Gov. Sanford's Hands

Gov. Sanford, who has vowed to build a stronger Democratic party organization in North Carolina, has also made it plain that he does not intend to let party chairmen make his political appointments for him.

The appointment of State Rep. May Childers of Gastonia as solicitor of the 14th district caused raised eyebrows among Democratic county chairmen around the state. The Gaston County Democratic executive committee had picked another man as its first choice for the appointment.

Although Gov. Sanford has indicated he will "clear" his appointments with the party chairmen, it remains to be seen how this procedure will set with county party chairmen around the state.

Following his victory in the Democratic primaries last spring, Sanford and his supporters gained undisputed control of the party organization machinery on the state level. In a number of instances avid Sanford supporters are in control of county party organizations, but there remain a number of counties in which so-called "Sanford men" in the primary do not control the party machinery.

There is every reason to believe that Sanford intends to maintain closer contacts between the party organization at the county level and the governor's office than was the case during the administration of Gov. Hodges. He has made it clear, however, that he will have the final say when it comes to making appointments. During the course of his term in office this could bring about a number of incidents such as the one that has arisen in Gaston.

It is a two-edged sword that eventually could strengthen Sanford's hand and weaken the hand of party officials on the county level, or vice versa.

A Desire To Use Federal Powers

Can the President accomplish this program as a whole? The easy answer is no. But that merely leads to the further question of why not?

One reason is that while some of the proposals can be initiated by executive action, and those orders have been issued, many of others will require action by the Congress, and difficulties will be encountered at that point. There probably will be an extension of unemployment benefits, some increase of the minimum wage, and an aid to depressed areas bill, some enlargement of aid to education, but it is doubtful if the Congress will go along with most of the other suggestions—at least without a long and bitter argument.

Another reason why the program as a whole cannot be accomplished is that most of it involves increased government spending. No one can be certain what full implementation would cost, but it would run into the billions of dollars. Some of this could be covered by cutting waste out of present government spending, but President Kennedy has taken an interest in this approach. He speaks of closing tax loopholes. There is no such sum of increased revenue available from tax loopholes. The only other sources are higher taxes, which the President says he opposes, and deficits. Some of the President's advisors favor deficits for times such as we have today, but they have a definite inflationary impact, and that is something Mr. Kennedy does not want.

One final comment needs to be made. Our economic system is not in nearly as unfavorable a position as President Kennedy believes. We have some serious problems, and certain government actions are desirable, but this is not the time to press the panic button, and that appears to be what the President was basically doing in this message.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

Of all the sins of mankind throughout the Christian era, perhaps the most grievous has been man's cruelty to his fellow. It is not a phenomenon merely of the "have not" economic state, for we see the evil in the Communist relegation of men and women to the position of slaves of the goddess State. We witnessed man's cruelty to man reach its widest wholesale manifestation in the genocide carried out by the well-fed, well educated Nazis.

What is the cause of this? Basic causes are, above others, two: First, man being born of sinful potentiality, and being by his Creator's plan captain of his fate, he shows how thin is the veneer of civi-

zation; how near the savage we remain when our greed, ambition, or pride is crossed. Second, the beast in so many men, —and women, too,—is loosed when we ignore or deny the explicit teachings of Christ Jesus. Philosophers and psychiatrists have developed scores of other causes of the evil, such as the fanaticism of political leaders and clerics of all branches of all churches. However, we also see with hope how these are being exercised slowly, and painfully perhaps, as men become enlightened in Christian teachings. Is there any better reason for continuing and strengthening the Christian missionary movement?

Only when Christ is King (Christus Rex) will his mercy and love everywhere prevail.

Sugar Policy Is Making Cuba Popular!



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Cry Of Protest Is Futile

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She objects to war. She did not raise her children to be soldiers or to be slaughtered by an insane hydrogen bomb.

"There ought to be smart men in the government to discover a way to have war with Russia and not to submit to Russia," she said.

"That is easy enough to say. Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower have all tried to find a way to peace, but this war constantly grows more costly. We send a missile 4000 miles on a target and they hurl a new Sputnik in orbit that is larger than any. In time, both countries will go broke."

"Still and all," she said, "it is not so bad to show off as long as it is nothing more than showing off. Nobody gets killed by showing off. It only costs money."

"But where is the money to come from? We are already complaining about taxes and about the debt and about the drain on gold. There are many ways of defeating a nation other than by what our grandfathers called war."

She angered. "Why do you bring in our grandfathers? War is war. In war people get killed. Nothing is so terrible as to get killed."

"Nothing but slavery."

"Everybody talks about slavery but do you mean to say that people like the Poles are actual slaves?" she asked.

"You object to British colonialism, to French and Belgian colonialism. You objected to Mussolini going into Ethiopia. You boycotted Japan because it conquered Manchuria. You would not wear silk stockings after that. You wept with Gandhi over India. But you are not at all bothered about the Latvians and Lithuanians, the Estonians and the Poles. You do not care about what happens to the Tibetans and the Nepalese. Really, how do you make such a sharp distinction between one kind of imperialism and another?"

"It seems to me that you raise difficult questions," she said.

"What happens in Latvia will not involve us in war. But why should we go to war over Berlin? Twice we went to war with the Krauts and all of a sudden, they become very important to us. Now you want my sons to be killed about a bunch of people who when I was a girl we called Huns. Maybe you think it was wrong to go to war with Hitler?"

"My personal opinion is the same as George Washington's, but the majority of our fellow citizens disagreed with George Washington and with me. They voted for a President who was dedicated to the elimination of Hitler but not of Stalin. Out of that war, came our present enemy, Soviet Russia. What do you say to that?"

She was frankly puzzled:

"The world is so grown up. We know so much about everything. Why don't the Russians mind their own business and we should mind our own business. Then there will be no war."

"Your attitude is excellent. But history is against such sanity as you propose. In every period, a ruler or a group arises which has all the answers to all the problems that face mankind. Soviet Russia believes that in Marxism it has found a scientific answer to everything. A Communist is dedicated to the ideal of bringing all the world to Marxism, to the destruction of all sociological, ethical, economic and political systems which exist upon the face of the Earth. They make war by unorthodox methods—propaganda, subversion, infiltration into other governments and so on. Thus far, we have established that we cannot be defeated by such methods. But both we and they are in a race to prove that the weapons are available not only to annihilate each other but to destroy the world. Thus far, both sides have talked for time, proving that neither side is yet ready to fight. But when the preparations are so massive, how can one be sure that there will be no fighting?"

"This we know. Neither the ocean nor the sky is any longer a protective shield. For protection we are dependent upon radar, upon sonic exploration, upon all kinds of new weapons and new vehicles, each of which is eating us into poverty. You want us to be sane but you do not ask the enemy to be sane. You saw Khrushchev on television sit like a wild boar at the United Nations."

My lady was upset by what I said. She could only answer, "I don't want my sons killed in war."

Other Editors Saying The Hodges Challenge

(Henderson Dispatch)

Secretary of Commerce Hodges tossed out both a challenge and a warning to the national economy in a statement the other day. He called upon labor and management alike to increase production by way of enabling industry here to compete with what he termed the more efficient foreign businesses.

Japan and West Germany in particular, the secretary said, are "running rings around" the United States in modern production methods in some fields. One result of this progress is that American concerns in some instances have been priced out of world markets in such items as soft goods and electronics components.

In order to reverse the trend, Hodges declared, labor must cut out featherbedding and restrictive practices of other kinds and must do a better job of productivity. He was plain and emphatic in charging that labor has "some leaders and some people who are simply trying to get all their own groups without regard for the good of the country." He also said it was time that management ended "undue practices of their own, or extraordinary profits, while people are suffering elsewhere."

The secretary said the government should attack the spiraling

increase of costs and wages, and that both groups must set their house in order if foreign competition is to be met successfully. He added that some nations now have more modern industry than the United States.

This may come as a surprise and a shock to Americans generally who in recent years have contented themselves in the thought that what so often has been referred to as American "knowhow" has put this country out front in industrial output and that it will stay there.

Actually, advances cannot be made by resting upon past accomplishments, however great and unusual they may have been. There is always room for improvement and the urge and the necessity for greater advances. Unless these can come about, the nation will find itself in best position and falling behind in production and profits.

Hodges is rapidly acquiring a perspective which is so much needed to stimulate the national economy. That is his job as secretary of commerce. In these times it is vitally important. He has the capacity to point the way if management and labor alike will sense the situation and attack the problem in realistic manner that will produce the results that are essential to the future well-being of the nation and its people.

Congress Not Likely To Hurry

By ELMER ROESSNER

The rhythm system in politics will prevent the conception of some new legislation trying to Congress. Nothing except war influences legislation more than the fact that all Representatives and one-third of the Senators come up for election in even-numbered years.

Congressmen being human (the other kind are worse), they tend to act in a human manner. In odd years, they tend to get unpopular but necessary business over with, postponing popular actions to even, or election years.

That's no rigid rule. Many Congressmen bravely do their duty regardless of the election rhythm. Some have had the courage to cast unpopular ballots on the eve of elections, knowing that they were alienating voters at home. Nevertheless, others are hot so strong.

CONSEQUENCES

There's another factor. That's the human impulse to go along with the good guys. At the

moment, President Kennedy, like Matt Dillon and Eliot Ness, is a good guy.

What then does Congressman Little B. Jeff, from an industrial district, do about a bill to increase the minimum wage to \$1.15 an hour? He'd like to ride the Kennedy bandwagon, which is still rolling. He'd also like to get union acclaim along in September, 1962, for casting a decisive vote for a higher minimum.

So he stalls. He's for the law, all right, but he needs further study, he said. Perhaps \$1.10 or \$1.20 would be better figures. Let's hear the other side. All three sides. All four.

Nothing precisely like that may ever happen. But the pattern is valid and it may affect much of the legislation the new Administration proposes.

Some of the Kennedy program, caught in this old Congressional rhythm, may suffer from too much affection. It will be supported, supported and, in the end, passed when that will do the passers most good.

OTHER LOOK-AHEADS

Here are more business futures:

Near beer is coming back: A company is working on plans to sell a nonalcoholic beer through vending machines. Carbonated water will be added to a concentrate. Do you think it will ever be popular, Daddy?

New investment plan: Banco Popular in Puerto Rico has worked out a mortgage investment plan that is sure to be copied by mainland banks. The bank collects FICA-insured mortgages in totals of \$1,000,000, then sells shares of the total in units of from \$500 to \$10,000. The mortgages yield 5 3/4 per cent, of which the bank takes 3/4 per cent for servicing, etc. Investors get an insured 5 per cent, which is better than savings deposits or U. S. bonds.

Higher trucking charges: —ncreases in trucking rates, predicted here recently, are coming closer. Midwest truckers are considering a 12 per cent increase in rates to pay raises

Now Is Time To Buy

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — For forty years I have been comparing monthly retail prices for household goods. With the exception of the war years, these retail prices have always been lowest early in the month of February.

The efficient merchant dislikes to carry any merchandise more than a year. The McCrory Corporation, which has over 400 retail stores in about the same number of cities covering close to forty states, marks everything down to zero which has not sold during the year.

Bankers do not like to loan on inventories which are over a year old. They fear that changes in styles or colors, or some other price factor, may be very serious. All of this means that wise merchants have truly "markdown" sales in the early part of each year.

Beware Of Some January Markdowns

Markdowns are advertised directly after Christmas, but often do not begin until January. The goods chiefly pressed for sale are "white goods," which include sheets, pillow cases, blankets, drapes, spreads or "tinsies." Some of the stores will have big markdowns of dresses and lingerie for misses and grownups; also of boys' sports jackets and sweaters, which are usually overstocked. Nylon stockings are being offered at ridiculous prices. Be sure to save the labels until after your goods are washed.

Some years housewives can get real bargains in January; but usually women are short of cash so soon after Christmas and do not buy too much at that time. In the meantime, every merchant is carefully watching his January sales; if these are not good, he puts on real markdowns in February. Hence, we are now in the month when careful housewives will stock up on household necessities.

Buying On Credit

I was brought up to pay cash and my family continues the habit. But the housewife may be justified in asking for credit to buy at these real February markdowns. It is much better to get this credit from the store at which you trade than to borrow at a high rate of interest from a "Finance" or "Finance Loan" company. Tell the store's credit manager that you want to take advantage of the February markdowns, and will pay something each month. I am sure you will have no trouble; but if you do, go to another store. The prices are usually the same in all good stores.

Television And Automobiles

The markdowns apply to more than household needs; they apply also to TV sets, radios, and automobiles. Second-hand cars sell highest in May and June and lowest in December, January, and February. Therefore, the best time to turn in your old car for a new car is not just now. Wait until the robins get north again and the tulips begin to blossom! These markdowns of all merchandise should be talked over between husband and wife. In fact, women as a rule are better buyers than men.

"Come-Ons" And Better Business Bureaus

Supermarkets do not advertise "markdowns," but they do advertise even nationally known products at "2 cents less" than the standard price. Some supermarkets (and this is getting too common) will at the same time mark up 2 cents some products on the opposite side of the aisle. However, the chief purpose of these "come-ons" is to get you in the store to buy other products. If you find that some supermarkets are doing too much of this or too often, telling you "Sorry, but we're all out," then telephone the Better Business Bureau of your city which exists to protect you and the newspapers which carry the advertisements.

Readers who buy on credit should be very careful to make their monthly payments promptly. If you don't most stores will report you to the city's Credit Bureau, which may make it impossible for you to get credit from any store in the city. In short, before any store grants a new customer credit, the store telephones the Credit Bureau to see if the prospect is on its "black list." Hence, "honesty is the best policy," both for the stores and for you.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
BY MAIL, Payable In Advance	
Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro, Washington and Chocowinity	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
Six Months	7.50
One Year	14.00
All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	\$ 4.50
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Lady Handles Ditch-Digging

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A lady ditch-digger. Why not asks Esta Belle White, 35, mother of four. "It may not be ladylike, but there are a lot of things women do now that were unheard of a few years ago." Mrs. White of Madison holds a septic tank installer's license in Lake and Geauga counties and is a partner in a working partner—in the White Excavating Co., founded by her husband, Richard. White said she started teaching his wife to operate excavating tools a year ago—at her request. "What she knew about installing septic tanks you could stick in her ear," said White. But Mrs. White went to work on a practice area on their 70-acre farm and within a few days was digging ditches with the precision of an expert. Now she can handle all the jobs connected with installing a septic tank system, from estimating costs to putting on the finishing touches. She has done so well, White has taken another job—as a heavy equipment worker on a section of the Ohio North-South Freeway. "With the business in her hands I don't have to worry," said White. Mrs. White says when she goes to work people "are a little concerned when they learn a woman is going to do the job, but I haven't received any complaints yet."

New Religious Activities Director At ECC Named

The Rev. D. D. Gross, pastor of the Baptist Church, Marshall, N.C., has been appointed as director of religious activities at East Carolina College and will begin his duties September 1, President Leo W. Jenkins of the college has announced. Mr. Gross will replace Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities at East Carolina since 1957, who after the opening of the 1960 fall quarter will act as coordinator of the humanities and be engaged in full-time teaching at the college here. For the past six years Mr. Gross



REV. D. D. GROSS

has held his present position as pastor of the Baptist Church in Marshall. Previously he was educational director of the Temple Baptist Church in Durham for a year, pastor of the Baptist Church in Durham for a year, and pastor of the Baptist Church in Franklinton for two years, and pastor of the Baptist Church in Clyde, N. C., for four and a half years. Mr. Gross is a graduate of Campbell Junior College in Buies Creek, N. C. He received the B. A. degree at Wake Forest College in 1942, attended the Duke University Divinity School for a year, and in 1948 was granted the master of arts degree by the Duke University Graduate School, Department of Religion. He is a member of ODK, the N. C. National Guard Association and the National Congress of Parents

and Teachers, and the Chamber of Commerce in Marshall. In the past he has acted as president of the Lions Club at Clyde, the Civitan Club at Marshall, the Haywood County Ministerial Association, and the Madison County Ministerial Association.

During World War II he served in the Field Artillery, first as an enlisted man and later as an officer. His service included overseas duty in the Pacific Theater. At present he is a chaplain with the Army National Guard of North Carolina and holds the rank of major.

Mr. Gross, a native of Buchanan, Va., is the son of the late William Gilmer Gross and of Mrs. E. T. Morris of Roanoke, Va. His wife is the former Tennalia Abner of Burlington, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gross have one son, John D., aged

Long Way 'Round To First Base

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—It took 19 years, 11 months and 21 days for Clifford Combs to reach the point of his original assignment with the U. S. Marine Corps. Gunnery Sgt. Combs arrived at Parris Island on July 1, 1960. He explained that when he enlisted Aug. 10, 1940, he was dispatched to Parris Island, but got only as far as Yemassee, S. C., before a hurricane hit the area. The storm damaged the base so badly recruits were sent elsewhere for training. Before reaching Parris Island, Sgt. Combs saw action in many spots including Guadalcanal; New Britain, Pelelieu and Okinawa. He also was a civilian from 1946 until 1951, when he returned to active duty with a reserve unit.

Sugar Cookies Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Honor Students At Rose High Listed

Approximately eight per cent of the student body at Rose High School were included on the Honor Roll for the first semester. Principal O. E. Dowd announced today. He commented that the percentage was "very good." Those included on the honor roll for the end of the third marking period were also announced, and included eight per cent. Third Term Those on the honor roll for the third term included, with all 1's: Steve Humbert, 12th grade; Anne Buchanan, Barbara Minges, Jake Gaskins, 10th grade; Nancy Tribble and Wyatt Brown, ninth grade. Melinda Coleman, Marie Gibbs, Betsy Bran Bryant, Sara Collier Webb, Bill Wade, Nancy Sue Allen, Lynda Blackburn, Pat Gurganus, Ann Valwright and Craig Worthington, 12th grade. Yvonne Bright, Tracie Hooper, Billy N. James, Theresa Wilson, Judy Thigpen, Joe Waldrop, Shirley Harrell, Beverly Powell, Dennis Eagan, Ann Hunt and Jimmy Eatman, 11th grade. Frances Harvey, Martha Henderson, Susan Laughter, Brenda Thigpen, Allen Van Dyke, Pat Worthington, Mary Jo Peadar, Donald Pierce, Harry Williams, Peggy Ippock, David Nobles, Gayle Hunning, William Moyer, Sara Basnight, Anne Daniel, Sherby Everett, Bill Green, Rayde Harrington, Lewis Brewer, Barbara Baker, Franklin Jolly and Charles Vincent, 10th grade. Judy Webb, Nancy Harrington, Richard Pierce, Linda Hollowell, Mike Carpenter, Joe Bryan, Eileen Stell, Charles Hudson, Pat Worsley and Johnnie Collins, ninth grade. BIG COUNT BEGINS NEW DELHI (AP) — A million enumerators fanned out over the world's most populous democracy today, beginning a census of India's estimated 420 million people.

Suggests Dentist Is Real Sufferer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Like countless thousands, do you find it painful and upsetting to visit your dentist? Well, a psychologist has come up with the theory that the dentist's work is more painful to him than it is to you. Furthermore, says Dr. Sidney Gitlin, the tensions of hurrying patients while fixing their teeth lead many dentists to mental instability, frustration and heart attacks. Writing in the current bulletin of the Philadelphia County Dental Society, Dr. Gitlin says the rate of heart attacks among dentists is second only to physicians in the professional ranks. The psychologist says patients' fear of the chair produces several situations, including cancellation of appointments at the last minute or coming in late, upsetting the dentist's schedule. Other patients delay paying their bills, says Dr. Gitlin. He says it's their way of saying to the dentist: "You hurt me. Now it's my turn to hurt you." Everyday experiences such as these often leave dentists in a state of frustration and tension, claims Dr. Gitlin. "How many times" asks Dr. Gitlin, "has a dentist wished he could dig a little deeper with a probe, or drill a little longer, in order to retaliate for some hostile act that a patient directed his way?" More than 1,000 newspapers and magazines are published on university and college campuses in the United States.

Can Quickly Find Any Special Skill

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Police are speedily developing a personnel system along modern lines. If the cops need a hypnotist, a pocket billiards expert or a pick pocket, they soon can consult a punch card system to identify policemen with such skills. The check list includes such extra duty skills as artist, electrician, helicopter operator, hostler, painter, printer and baker. And the list of hobbies includes boxing, billiards, auto racing, hypnotism and magic.

Extra Service For The Visitor

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A visitor at City Hall leaned over the desk of a secretary to tell why he wanted an interview with City Manager Porter W. Holmes. At that point the seat of his pants split. Mrs. Vinita Potter, 30-year-old city employee, rummaged through her desk and came up with a sewing kit. The embarrassed visitor retired to more modest quarters while Mrs. Potter repaired the damage. Then the man had his interview.

Church Collapses Under Big Snow

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — Last Wednesday night an unoccupied building owned by the Church of God collapsed under the weight of 30 inches of snow in this south central Pennsylvania town. Only a corner of the structure remained standing.

Sunday night a two-story girls' dormitory, also owned by the Church of God and unoccupied, caved in under another 30 inches of snow on the roof. Two sides were left standing.

River Briefly Ran Backward

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas River flowed backward Sunday. Massive ice jams moved down the Missouri River and rammed into the mouth of the Kansas, blocking its flow into the Missouri. Startled observers saw two 50-ton construction barges break loose in the Kansas River and float upstream.

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- C. "Inflation" Cotton Bra has gently padded foam rubber cups, elastic inset for greater comfort! White in sizes 32 to 36, A and B cups 4.00 "Skipplies" Panty or Girdle with 2 1/2" high, non-roll top, satin elastic panel back and front. White in sizes small, medium or large 7.50

Brody's

Jenkins Disappointed In Teachers' Pay Budget

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina College's president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, considers the recommended budget for the local institution a "reasonable one and is pleased with it in many areas."

In an interview Saturday, the ECC head told the Daily Reflector one of the brightest features of the recommended operating budget for the next biennium is the fact that the college's summer school program can be expanded.

"We are particularly happy that we will now be able to raise our summer school staff from 127 professors to a minimum of 182," he said. "This, of course, means a greatly expanded summer school program which will permit more students to attempt a three-year program more realistically."

Disappointment, however, all was not rosy in the recommendations presented the

General Assembly this week by the advisory budget commission. Dr. Jenkins said, "The one area where we were most disappointed, and the area that is most critical, is that of teacher salaries. Although the recommendation does make for increases, the competitive market nationally is such that a greater effort will have to be made if we are to keep our outstanding teachers with us."

"We would be less than realistic if we assume that they (the teachers) are not well aware of the new salary schedules being adopted by our neighboring states."

He said the problem is "particularly acute" in the professional and associate professorial ranks "for it is in those areas that our key people who have training and experience are feeling the pinch."

Capital Improvements
Turning to capital improve-

ments, Dr. Jenkins said he felt the ECC received fair treatment on a comparative basis with other state-supported institutions. The budget body recommended a total of \$3,197,250 for capital improvements. ECC's request prepared last summer approximated \$8 million.

The commission saw fit to omit a request for air conditioning of the library. Dr. Jenkins said, "Any one who is familiar with a typical Eastern North Carolina summer knows that this is not a luxury but a necessity for a building where people congregate for long periods of time."

"We believe that it is imperative that the legislature reevaluate the request for air conditioning of the library," Dr. Jenkins said. "Any Eastern North Carolina summer knows that this is not a luxury but a necessity for a building where people congregate for long periods of time."

Outstanding Features
The ECC president regarded the

outstanding features of the capital improvements recommendation as the suggested appropriations for a \$905,000 classroom building to replace Austin Building and a \$274,000 addition to Wright Building.

Of the recommended addition to Wright, he said: "It will now be possible for us to have a student union with features needed for a college of this size."

He said, "We hope to make the classroom building an outstanding facility for teaching social studies, English and mathematics. It

is our hope that this building can be planned in such a way that it will be possible for all the counties of Eastern North Carolina to make use of the hall space in portraying, through murals and other displays, their histories."

He said the college plans to recommend to the ECC board of trustees that the name (Austin) be retained for the new building and that the replacement be constructed on the present baseball field. Plans call for complete razing of old Austin Building.

He said the proposed location of new Austin Building would be "in keeping with our overall plan of centralizing all instruction in the Wright Circle area, all women's housing on the west end of the campus, and all men's housing on the new campus."

Wilson Replacement
Dr. Jenkins said, "We were very favorably surprised that the commission saw fit to enlarge our request for replacement of Wilson dormitory. ECC's request for replacement of the women's dormitory was boosted from \$337,000 to \$800,000 that will enable the re-

placement to house some 400 students."

He continued: "This was a very wise action because our enrollment has increased since we prepared our request last summer by greater proportions than we expected." He said the increase was "particularly true among women students."

Dr. Jenkins expressed disappointment that the school's \$1,255,000 request for a new gymnasium was omitted but, he said, "at the same time we realize the tremendous demands on the state because of our explosion in higher education."

He said: "Our present facility is reaching the critical stage and we will have to continue to keep this on our high priority list for future development."

He cited a "critical need for additional land" that was taken care of by an appropriation to be allocated among state-supported institutions by the Department of Administration. He said East Carolina is planning to submit a request for consideration by that department.

Overall, half of the school's cap-

ital improvement requests received favorable nods from the commission. In addition to the Austin, Wright, Wilson and library projects, the commission recommended:

Air conditioning for Rawl Building (\$70,000); a dormitory for 820 men with cafeteria (\$737,750); repairs to Wright Building (\$38,500); laundry equipment (\$13,000); and replacement of equipment for two science laboratories (\$24,000).

Requests omitted, in addition to the gymnasium, were for a football and baseball field, tennis courts, an elementary school building, an auditorium, purchase of additional land, and additions to Flanagan Building, Whichard Hall, and the maintenance shops.

The proposed operating budget for ECC contains an increase of \$543,615 for 1961-63 over the two previous years. Among state-supported institutions and other educational projects this increase is second only to the hike provided the Consolidated University. Total recommended operating expenses for ECC during the next biennium amount to \$4,531,353.

Canada's Pay TV In 2nd Year, Still An Experiment

By MAX HARRELSON

TORONTO (AP)—Canada's pay TV experiment is beginning its second year—still very much an experiment.

Managers say no conclusions have been reached. They are sitting tight on all information about finances.

The operation began last February with installations in 1,000 homes in Etobicoke, a Toronto suburb. The aim at that time was to have the system in 10,000-12,000 homes by the end of 1960 and in 40,000 eventually.

These goals were discarded after initial studies indicated alterations were needed in equipment. Today there are about 6,000 subscribers.

The project operates under the name of Trans Canada Telemeter. The system was developed by Paramount Pictures in experiments going back to 1951. Trans Canada Telemeter is owned by a Paramount subsidiary, Famous Players Canadian Corp., which is Canada's biggest distributor of movies.

Telemeter's operations chief, William Crampton, cites two main reasons for picking Etobicoke as a pilot area. First, almost everybody in that upper middle class suburb has a TV set and presumably could afford to pay for television viewing if it was made attractive enough. Second, it would be a good testing area since the viewers have the widest choice of free TV in Canada—three Buffalo, N. Y., stations carrying three U. S. networks, a Toronto station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and a private, locally owned station in Hamilton, Ont.

The idea is primarily to bring the motion picture into the home, an effort to reach people who don't go to movies.

There is no monthly subscription fee. Customers pay \$5 for a connection. Then they drop coins into a box whenever they want to watch programs.

Movies originally cost \$1. They are shown simultaneously with bookings in neighborhood the-

aters, a little later than downtown showings. In any house the movie can be seen by as many persons as the householder wishes to accommodate in his TV room. The movies are shown in full, without interruptions for commercials. Old children's movies are shown afternoons for 25 cents.

Out of town hockey games, not shown on regular TV, also are screened at \$1.

The program is brought in by a wire network, rather than by air. This eliminates the need for any sort of unscreaming gadget. One of the things holding up final conclusions is the coin box, key to the whole operation. Experience showed that 80 per-

cent of all coins deposited were quarters. The boxes are now undergoing alterations to enlarge their quarter capacity.

The sponsors are also giving close study to programming to find which shows bring the most coins.

Telemeter officials say they must get an average of \$2 a week to pay for installation and daily operating costs. They decline to indicate whether receipts have met this requirement.

They say many applicants are seeking franchises for Telemeter both in Canada and the United States, but action is held up pending completion of the experiment in Etobicoke.

Stocks Undergo Variety Of Hard Strain In Week

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks were subjected last week to almost everything. You had get-rich advice from a comedian guest on a TV program. There was an onslaught on one industry by antitrust lawyers. Added in were rising jobless figures and some somber economic talk in Washington. The market had to digest mixed earnings reports and predictions of inflationary government spending.

But despite violent ups and downs of a few stocks and heavy trading volume, the price changes on the list as a whole seemed small.

It was a week unusually packed with the kind of news that moves stock traders, whether pros or tip-hungry amateurs to buy or sell.

Brokers shook their heads over some of the antics on the exchange, especially the scramble after a vague tip on a TV program designed primarily for entertainment only. But none grumbled at the commissions which such a flood of buying and selling orders sweeps in with it.

The public may have been shifting out of one stock it saw through suddenly darkened glasses into another touched, if only temporarily, by the tipsters' magic glow. But confidence in stocks in general seemed little shaken last week.

Sentiment seemed fairly equally divided between accepting what some government and private economists were saying in Washington—it'll get worse before it gets better—to what the bulls in Wall Street were preaching—business is sure to get better before much longer.

In all the welter of making money and losing money, Lou Holtz provided the comic touch, as he fitted his onetime role of Broadway comedy star. He said on Jack Paar's TV show that he held a \$10 stock he expected would one day go to \$1,000. After the show he told Paar he was putting his money "betting on a horse" was Holtz's term for it, a term that stock exchange officials deplored.

This stock and another in the \$10 range on the American Stock Exchange, MPO Videotronics, came in for unexpected and heavy trading in the following days, presumably by late-hour TV listeners exercising their guessting ability.

On the serious side was the battering given stocks of General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and some other makers of heavy electrical equipment after a U. S. District Court judge in Philadelphia handed out large fines and some jail sentences in cases involving violations of antitrust laws that forbid price fixing and bid rigging. Threats of coming civil suits by customers added to the selling.

But the rest of the list ran into more usual crosscurrents. Gloomy figures and predictions from Washington hit some sectors of the stock list but were offset pretty much by beliefs still stubbornly held in many quarters as to the shortness and mildness of the current slowdown in manufacturing and, to some extent, in retail trade.

When the week's score was finally tallied, the Associated Press price index of 60 representative stocks was down four points from the close on Feb. 3 and the Dow-Jones 30 industrial stock average was off 13 points. Much of the drop was attributed to weakness in the antitrust losers.

Such changes in the overall list seem fairly mild considering all the hullabaloo.

Russians Display Haste To Exploit Space Capabilities

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union's Venus-bound messenger is her most spectacular and significant space shot in several respects:

1. It apparently opens a fourth phase in the Soviet space program—to explore the planets. Next and fifth stage could be to put man into space.
2. The Soviet Union created, in effect, a space platform from which to launch a talkative and guided visitor with a good chance of hitting or going into orbit around Venus. Orbiting and seemingly innocent space platforms, say some military experts, might also be used suddenly to launch nuclear warhead rockets downward at prime targets on earth.
3. It is another dramatic demonstration of the Soviet lead in space capabilities, and of quick exploitation of space frontiers before that capability is equalled or surpassed.

To amplify these points:

The Soviet Union's first phase was three Sputniks exploring space and space conditions near earth. Then came three shots concerned largely with the moon. Then three studying effects on animals and other life in space travel around the earth.

Now the fourth stage is the exploratory reach towards nearby planets, with a space craft carrying a Soviet banner, as did the one which hit the moon in 1959.

Velled by obscuring white clouds, Venus is a worthy first planetary target. The weight—1,418 pounds—of the Venus messenger indicates it carries instruments which could answer puzzling questions about Venus, if the probe comes near enough in mid-May and still can radio back what it finds.

Soviet announcements have not yet spelled out what the equipment may be. But it could be so equipped that radioed data might supply more accurate knowledge about the size and mass of Venus, perhaps give clues about its temperature, and the possibility of forms of life on Venus.

En route—the space vehicle could add greatly to knowledge about radiations in space, magnetic fields, and effects of the sun and space phenomena upon life on earth.

The record, for radioing back

data about space now is held by the U. S. probe, Pioneer V, which kept talking over a distance of 22½ million miles while it went out to become a little man-made planet of the sun.

The Venus messenger did not directly take off from earth. It was launched from a bigger Sputnik, weighing perhaps seven tons, which had been put into earth orbit, the Soviets report.

Circling rapidly above the earth, the rocket for Venus already had overcome part of the problem of the earth's heavy tug of gravity before it was launched, due to its height and its speed.

It could thus carry fuel, control rockets and a "brain" mechanism to guide it more accurately to hit or circle Venus than could a probe of similar weight launched initially from earth.

One dream for the space age is to rocket up into a precise orbit the prefabricated material, which men in space then could put together to fashion great service stations from which big and lightweight space ships, also assembled in space, could take off efficiently on the months-long space missions.

The Soviets have taken steps along these lines.

Conference Topic: Quality Education

"Quality Education for the '60's" will be discussed at a conference of Area IV of the North Carolina Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at East Carolina College Tuesday.

Two sessions in the McGinnis auditorium are scheduled for 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Dr. O. L. Davis, Jr., associate director, Fifth Year Program of Teacher Education, University of North Carolina, will appear as principal speaker at the first meeting. He will comment on the conference topic.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, co-chairman of Area IV and supervisor in the Greenville city schools, will preside.

Home A. Lassiter, supervisor of elementary education in the State Department of Public Instruction, will speak at the afternoon session on "Frontiers of Knowledge of Significance for the Improvement of Education."

Dr. Douglas Jones of the East Carolina College department of Education will act as presiding officer.

Greetings from the State ASCD will be extended by Mrs. Lois Reich, president, Selma Pritchard, supervisor of Craven county schools, discussing "What ASCD Means To Me" will point out the values of the organization.

Others who will participate in the program include Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the department of education and D. D. Gross, director of religious activities, East Carolina College; and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools.

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The last time Toulouse-Lautrec had a London exhibition on such a scale was in 1898—three years before his death at the age of 36. It drew a spate of abuse. The critics and the hostile public decried the cruelly accurate pictures of Paris night life as "vulgar" and "revolting."

Toulouse-Lautrec, in London at the time, took it all in his tiny stride. The little man, whose legs were stunted by two falls in childhood, was amused.

Now he comes back as a giant. His new exhibition—of the same paintings—is drawing nothing but praise from critics and admiration from the public. On opening day 3,000 persons visited the exhibition. Another 2,000 saw it during the four hours it was open Sunday.

The show will continue through March 15. It was organized by the Association Francaise d'Action Artistique and the British Arts Council.

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TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist defenders on the Quemoy Islands have been ordered not to fire on the Communist mainland during the Chinese lunar new year holiday Feb. 14-16 unless fired upon. The Communists customarily do not fire during the holiday.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 13, 1961

PREP SCORES

Grifton 50 Winterville 40

GRIFTON—Consistency at the free throw line plus a last quarter rally set the stage for a 50-40 Grifton win over Winterville here Saturday night.

Sharpshooter Billy Mahler turned out to be a clutch player in the final period Saturday night, hitting on seven of eight charity tosses and a field goal in the final period, breaking open a close 30-29 third period Grifton lead.

Alan Jackson made good on four of five free throw attempts in the final period as Grifton outpointed the third-place Wolves, 20-11. Mahler riddled in 18 points in the win and Jackson had 14. Lanky James Braxton was high for the losers with 18 and Alfred Gold had 11.

A good defensive effort on the part of Grifton's girls brought Winterville's 12-game conference winning streak to an end in the opener, 57-48.

Sara Benson, Jennett Roach, and Joyce Garris combined talents to bottle up the high-scoring Winterville forwards while John Smith won 28 points, and Jane Mewborn, with 25, provided the offensive spark.

Carolyn Barnes hit for 27 points in leading Winterville but scoring partner Carolyn Cayton could muster only 11.

GIRLS		BOYS	
Winterville	Grifton	Winterville	Grifton
Clayton 11	Mewborn 25	Eraxton 18	Jackson 14
Buck 3	Groet 4	Gold 11	Burch
Barnes 27	Smith 28	Worthington 8	Mahler 18
Miller	Roach	Weatherington 2	McLamborn 3
Harris	Benson	Hobgood 1	Riley 7
Lawrence	January		
Reserves: (W) Forlines 2, Worthington, Hart, Whiclard. (G) Garris		Reserves: (W) Hill, (G) Tynual	
Winterville ... 16 5 15 12-48		Winterville ... 7 9 13 11-40	
Grifton ... 12 13 17 15-57		Grifton ... 8 14 8 20-50	

Bethel 83 Ayden 44

BETHEL—Rebounding from an upset by Robersonville on Friday night, Bethel's hot-running Indians pounded Ayden with an 83-44 shelling here Saturday night.

Marking up its 15th straight league win and 21st of the season, the Tribe breezed into a 40-25 halftime edge on the shooting of John Smith and Harvey Lewis and coasted in the second half.

Smith's 29 points were high for Bethel while Lewis was second with 19. Ayden, off from its recent scoring pace, failed to have a starter hit in double figures. Clem McLamborn was high with nine points.

The Bethel girls rallied in the final period to over-shadow a brilliant 41-point performance by Ayden's Andrea Harris and defeat the visitors, 54-51.

Carolyn Manning bucketed 33 points for the winners.

GIRLS		BOYS	
Bethel	Ayden	Bethel	Ayden
Cobb 8	Harris 41	Smith 29	Edwards 7
Manning 33	Stokes 3	Daniels 8	McLamborn 9
Hienmuth 13	York 7	Dewar	Norris 8
Cranded	Willis	Lewis 19	Mills 2
Garrington	Bennett	Everett 6	Dunn 5
Williams	Cannon	Reserves: (B) Rollins 4, Briley 6, J. Lewis 9, Ayers 3, (A) Harrington 4, Craft 1, Tripp 2, J. McLamborn 2, Dail 4.	
Reserves: (B) Pettigrew, Gurganus, (A) Thompson.		Ayden ... 10 15 6 13-44	
Ayden ... 10 11 19 11-51		Bethel ... 18 22 23 20-83	
Bethel ... 13 5 20 16-54			

Art Heyman Tried In Row Tuesday Night In Court Today

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The next development in the Duke-North Carolina basketball ruckus is scheduled for today in Durham Recorder's Court.

Duke star Art Heyman is to be tried on assault charges for allegedly striking a North Carolina cheerleader during the halftime intermission of the contest played here Feb. 4.

The game, won by Duke 81-77, later erupted into a free-for-all involving fans and players with nine seconds left. The affair prompted an investigation by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver.

Weaver conferred Saturday with athletic directors Eddie Cameron of Duke and C. P. Erickson of North Carolina. He said he expected to have a ruling early this week.

The trial here concerned an earlier incident between Heyman and Albert L. Roper II of Norfolk, Va. Heyman was accused of striking Roper as the Duke star left the floor at halftime.

Roper, however, said he was willing to forget the incident. He was subpoenaed to testify in the case.

The charge was brought by Blackwell M. Brodgen, a University of North Carolina alumnus and former assistant prosecutor of Durham Superior Court. He swore out the warrant three days after the game.

Vaughan Winborne, of Raleigh, Roper's attorney, said the cheerleader had no intention of bringing charges. As Winborne put it: "It was just one of those things that will happen at a game or an athletic event. I think he touched Heyman on the arm or back as the teams were going to the dressing room. Heyman turned around. At that time Roper's back was toward Heyman and Heyman slapped him on the back of the head."

After the Saturday conference, Weaver said, "We discussed all

angles of the incident and I informed both that I would follow the prescribed procedure in making my ruling.

After receipt of the ruling, the institutions have five days in which to appeal the decision and the executive committee of the conference must act on the appeal within one week after it is filed.

Wins Tennis Play

NEW YORK (AP)—If Uncle Sam is looking for talent to help fill its bare Davis Cup cupboard, Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., is available—beer diet and late nights notwithstanding.

"If they're interested in me, I'm interested in making the team," the fun-loving Westerner said as he readied himself for his title match against Dick Savitt of New York today in the National indoor championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

In answer to a point-blank question Reed said, certainly he believed he was a better tennis player than either Chuck McKinley or Dennis Ralston and he hoped to prove it with his first serious overseas campaign.

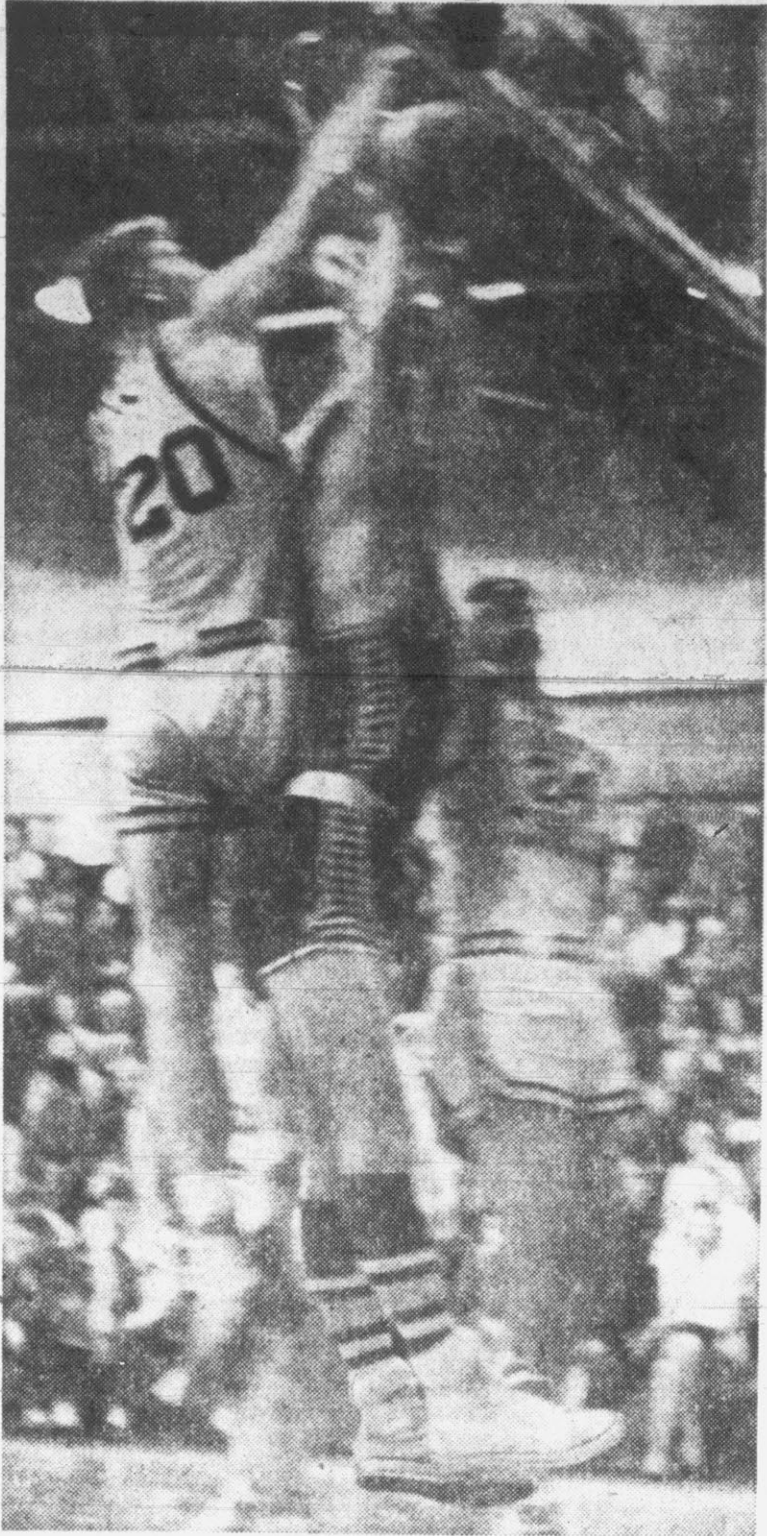
"I'm 28 and I figure this is my last shot," he said. "From here, I'll go to Mexico City to play on the Caribbean circuit and then I hope to go to Europe for Wimbledon and the tournaments leading up to it."

"I've never played at Wimbledon, and I'm making this my big year."

Reed gained the indoor final by beating upsetter John Cranston, the Marine from San Marino, Calif., 13-11, 6-3, 6-2 Savitt, finalist for the fourth straight year and winner in 1958, advanced with a 9-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 victory over 21-year-old Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif.

Reed is a pleasant, blond-haired young man who acknowledges that he never has let tennis interfere with his pleasure. He likes the social whirl.

Reminded that some people were comparing him with former national champion Art Larsen, who used to train on beer and hot dogs, Reed said: "Well, I don't know about the hot dogs."



UP AND AWAY—East Carolina's Cotton Clayton is shown in the air blocking an Elon shot Saturday night. The Bucs thumped the Christians, 105-88.



Phantoms Go After 4th

Row Tuesday Night

Greenville's Phantoms, riding a three-game winning streak—their longest of the season, face a week of reckoning in the Northeastern Conference.

The Phants, thrilled with a 6-4 loop record, travel to Roanoke Rapids tomorrow night, hoping to avenge an earlier licking, and will try to pull the impossible here Friday night against unbeaten Kinston.

Greenville's pride was bruised 67-50 in an earlier meeting with the Yellow Jackets here.

Since that time, Coach Bo Farley has met with a small hunk of success and will carry a potentially firecracker into the Roanoke Rapids territory.

With Alan McArthur and John Bynum sounding their names in the form of scoring points, and Erskine Duff, Layne Jorgensen and Kroghie Andresen showing improvement, the Phants have sharpened their attack considerably.

Billy James, junior forward, has been out for the past week but is scheduled to be back in uniform against the Yellow Jackets.

Lenoir Rhyne Wins North State Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for the 13-team event. Lenoir Rhyne's regular season North State Conference basketball champions today turned an eye to the conference tournament beginning Feb. 22 at Lexington.

The Bears were assured of the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament and the regular season crown when they whipped Catawba 75-62, Saturday night. The win gave Lenoir Rhyne a 14-2 conference mark and 21-3 over-all record.

East Carolina (11-5 in the conference) currently leads a six-way battle for the runnerup spot. Following ECC are Elon (9-6), Appalachian (9-6), Catawba (9-6), High Point (8-7) and Atlantic Christian (8-7).

Western Carolina (5-10) has been assured the eighth place in the tournament. Pfeiffer (2-14) and Guilford (1-13) failed to qualify

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Bucs Trounce Elon 105-88

West Making ECC Success Story

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

Of East Carolina College's starting basketball five, the one least expected to help the Bucs break an offensive dry spell and reach heights untouched this season was Lacy West.

West, a soph defensive specialist, had the lowest scoring average of the five starters—that is until this past weekend.

The cocky, crew-cut youngster from Asheboro ripped in 28 points Saturday night while East Carolina moved into second place in the North State Conference by hammering visiting Elon, 105-88.

The previous night, East Carolina had dumped Western Carolina, 97-82, thanks to an 18-point barrage by West.

Against Elon Saturday, the Pirates were able to toss a net—in the form of a 1-3-1 zone—over the feared scoring antics of Jug Irvin and Ken Smith long enough to race off with a

time this season. The Pirates hit 55.7 per cent from the floor, one of their best marks of the year, in marking up their 11th league win against 5 defeats. They are 11-6 overall.

East Carolina closes its regular season this week with games at High Point on Wednesday night and at Atlantic Christian Saturday night.

The 28-point effort by the slender West Saturday night was his personal high since breaking into the ECC starting line-up last season as a freshman.

Clayton, who finished with 21 points, hit on a driving lay-up with less than two minutes remaining as East Carolina broke the century mark for the first

Elon	G	F	P	T
Smith	9	7	9	2
Irvin	8	5	7	3
Andrew	2	9	11	5
Morningstar	1	7	9	4
Teague	2	0	1	3
Burge	0	1	2	3
Hawks	3	2	2	1
Myers	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	2	2	1
Totals	27	33	43	31
ECC				
W	L	P	T	
Smith	3	6	7	5
West	11	6	7	12
Otte	2	6	8	4
Clayton	8	5	6	2
Lewis	8	2	2	4
Bowes	1	2	3	4
Bowen	4	0	0	2
Wicker	0	0	1	0
Respass	1	0	0	2
Forness	1	0	0	2
Totals	39	27	34	27
Elon	52	36	88	
ECC	60	45	105	

LR Wins Title

Conf.	W	L	All
Lenoir Rhyne	14	2	21
East Carolina	11	5	11
Elon	9	6	15
Appalachian	9	6	13
Catawba	9	6	13
High Point	8	7	8
Atlantic Christian	8	7	11
Western Carolina	5	10	6
Pfeiffer	2	14	3
Guilford	1	13	1

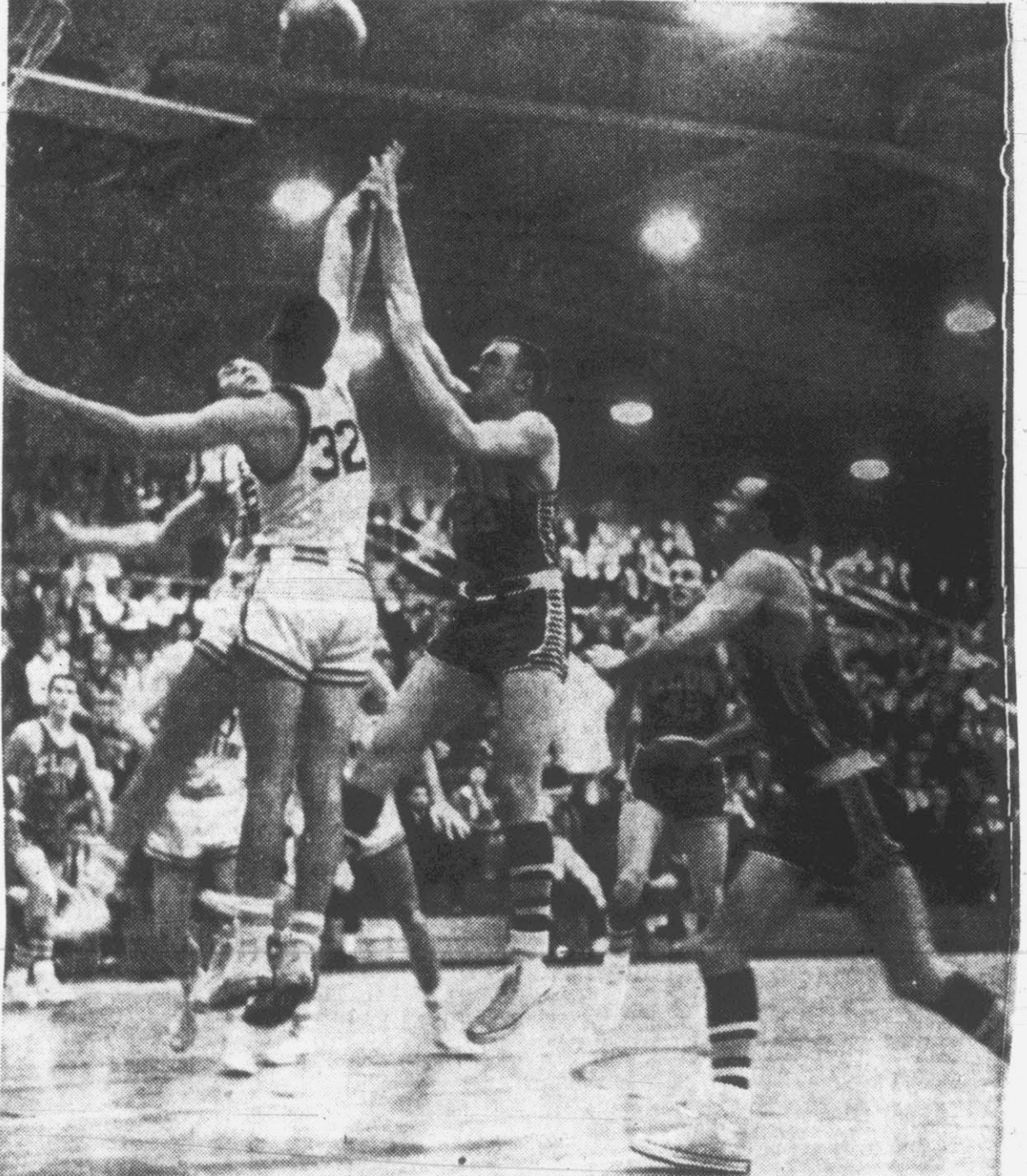
comfortable lead which held up until the end. Starting the manufacture points off its fast break, East Carolina was off flying with a quick 12-4 lead. Elon, stifled by the zone, didn't hit its first field goal until after five minutes—had elapsed—this one by Smith—and Irvin, the other half of the scoring act, didn't scratch until after nine minutes of action.

Paced by West's 22 points in the first half, East Carolina rolled out front 57-38 before Coach Earl Smith pulled three of his starters due to foul trouble.

Going into a full-court press, Elon surged back into the game, outscoring East Carolina 14-3 over the final two minutes of the half, chopping the lead to 60-52.

Long jibes from the outside by West plus the flashy play-making and shooting of Cotton Clayton featured East Carolina's first half assault on the scoring books.

Elon drew to within four points, 68-64, early in the second half and the Pirates-look-



REBOUND POSITION—ECC's Lacy West (32) and Bill Otte (50) failed to block the above shot but came out with rebound. The two stood out in ECC's win over Elon.

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York — Denny Moyer, 155½, Portland, Ore., outpointed Charley Scott, 147, Philadelphia, 10.
Tokyo — Sadao Yaoita, 117¼, Japan, outpointed Chung Kook Myun, 117½, South Korea, 10.
Havana — Baby Colon, 160, Cuba and Julio Carrera, 160, Cuba, drew, 10.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST	
Harvard 85, Cornell 65	
Penn 68, Brown 51	
Dartmouth 65, Columbia 54	
Yale 72, Princeton 69	
Army 63, Lehigh 58	
Holy Cross 98, Quantico Marines 87	
Duquesne 76, NYU 67	
Canisius 85, Manhattan 64	
Seton Hall 65, Iona 60	
Colgate 83, Buffalo 71	
St. Johns (NY) 95, Syracuse 60	
Penn State 73, Pittsburgh 59	
Massachusetts 86, New Hampshire 65	
Temple 81, Delaware 61	
St. Bonaventure 103, Boston College 69	
Rhode Island 78, Providence 76	
Niagara 76, Fordham 61	
Connecticut 73, Maine 60	
St. Joseph's (Pa) 93, Lafayette 77	
LaSalle 81, Muhlenberg 64	
Boston U. 70, Colby 68	
Memphis State 78, Villanova 74	
SOUTH	
Vanderbilt 63, Tulane 60	
Alabama 64, Florida 56	
Kentucky 74, Mississippi 60	
North Carolina 93, Wake Forest 78	
Auburn 73, Georgia 69	
LSU 63, Georgia Tech 50	
South Carolina 64, Maryland 61	
The Citadel 75, Furman 66	
William & Mary 85, George Washington 80	
West Virginia 93, Richmond 88	
Miami (Fla.) 65, Loyola New Orleans 61	
Eastern Kentucky 110, Murray 67	
Navy 85, Virginia 71	
Lenoir Rhyne 75, Catawba 63	
Erskine 82, Guilford 72	
East Carolina 105, Elon 86	
Belmont Abbey 73, Georgia Southern 58	
Shaw 81, Fayetteville State 69	
Benedict 91, South Carolina State 72	
Atlantic Christian 76, Pfeiffer 60	
High Point 80, Appalachian 68	
Johnson C. Smith 89, Winston-Salem Teachers 79	
Seton 99, Newberry 73	
MIDWEST	
Minnesota 70, Michigan 53	
Ohio State 83, Michigan State 68	
Kansas State 66, Iowa State 65	
Northwestern 54, Wisconsin 52	
Iowa 74, Indiana 67	
Purdue 80, Illinois 73	
Detroit 82, Notre Dame 71	
DePaul 101, Tampa 68	
Marquette 68, Xavier (Ohio) 70	
Dayton 98, Creighton 67	
Air Force 52, Oklahoma State 46	
Kansas 38, Nebraska 33	
Drake 69, Toledo 68	
Bradley 67, St. Louis 54	
Wichita 87, Tulsa 70	
Missouri 94, Oklahoma 78	
Michigan (Ohio) 87, Western Michigan 67	
Ohio U. 102, Kent State 92 (ot)	
Butler 95, Valparaiso 74	

SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 84, Rice 72	
Arizona 66, West Texas 63	
New Mexico St 107, Texas Western 79	
Texas Tech 88, SMU 67	
Houston 107, Oklahoma City 78	
Texas 68, Baylor 65	
TCU 68, Texas A&M 66	
Arizona State U. 97, Hardin Simmons 78	
FAR WEST	
Washington 59, California 58	
Oregon State 55, Idaho 49	
Stanford 79, UCLA 65	
Washington State 77, Oregon 73	
Utah 76, Montana 55	
Idaho State 88, Colorado State College 77	
Colorado Mines 68, Adams State 65	
Colorado State U. 52, Denver 45	
Utah State 94, Brigham Young 73	
Wyoming 72, New Mexico 62	
St. Marys (Calif) 56, Santa Clara 52	
San Francisco 53, Pacific (Calif) 40	
Seattle (Wash) 79, Gonzaga (Wash) 77	

Kearns Picking Ingo In Knockout

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jack Kearns picks Ingemar Johansson to knock out Floyd Patterson inside five rounds when the fighters meet for the world's heavyweight championship in Miami Beach March 13.

The veteran fight manager who has handled Jack Dempsey, Archie Moore, and many others during his long career made the prediction Sunday on a visit to Johansson's training camp.

Robert's Old Car Still Has Speed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The 1960 Pontiac which Glenn (Fireball) Roberts drove in Daytona Beach Speedway races last year, is still full of run.

With Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach at the wheel, Roberts' old car covered the 25-mile run Sunday and finished less than a car length behind a 1961 Pontiac with Roberts at the wheel.

Roberts, also of Daytona Beach, set a NASCAR record at 155.44 miles per hour and Panch was only a whisker back in second place. Bob Burdick of Omaha, Neb., finished third in the tight race, witnessed by about 12,000 persons.

Swaps, now in stud at John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky., earned \$848,900 during 25 starts. He was unplaced only twice.

Palmer, Sanders In Playoffs Of Phoenix Open

By CARL BELL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and a man who infringed his patent on incredible finishes, Doug Sanders, met today in a golf match that seemingly couldn't be an 18 hole playoff for the Phoenix Open championship.

The winner gets \$4,300, the loser \$3,000, and each takes a fourth of the day's gate receipts.

Sanders was eight big strokes behind the front-running Palmer Sunday at the start of what was scheduled as the final round.

He proceeded to slash eight strokes off par to set an Arizona Country Club course record of 62, while Palmer had to scramble for an even par 70. They pulled into the 72-hole mark deadlocked at 250, 10 under par for the distance.

Sanders, 47-year-old advocate of the short backswing, was the picture of perfection as he drove out of the fairway only once; hit every green in regulation and rang up a card of 10 pars and eight birdies.

Palmer also parred his holes, but his four birdies were offset by an equal number of bogeys in his worst round of the tournament.

At that the muscular Miamian would have won it had it not been for an unplayable lie on the 16th hole. Purposely shooting down the left side for the most desirable approach to the green, the top money winner of 1960 hooked his drive into a oleander bush.

After dropping out with a one-stroke penalty, Palmer took a bogey 5 on the 339-yard hole.

Sanders, playing out of Ojai, Calif., came within an inch and a half of getting a victory-sealing eagle on the par-18th hole when his 45-foot putt stopped in front of the cup.

Palmer came into the 18th needing a birdie 4 to tie. His second shot was in the fringe at the left of the green, 50 feet from the pin. He ran the ball up with his putter but hit too strongly and rolled eight feet past. The great pressure player got down from there for his birdie.

Jack Fleck, who won the Phoenix Open last year in a playoff with Bill Collins, finished one back at 271 for third money of \$2,000.

Don January was fourth at 272 for \$1,700. Dave Marr and Johnny Pott tied for fifth with 274, winning \$1,450 each. Collins and tournament tenderfoot Jackie Cupit of Longview, Tex., each took \$1,250 with 275.

Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a one-hitter and a two-hitter last season yet won only 8 of 21 decisions.

Against Northwestern Tonight

Streaking Ohio State After 24th

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The big conferences, which furnish the bulk of the field for the 25-team NCAA championship tournament, tonight move into what could be a straightening-out week in college basketball.

Key pairings are spread throughout the schedule all week, with the Big Ten, Big Eight, Southeastern and Ohio Valley conferences first off the mark in games that will help fill the NCAA lineup and the National Invitation Tournament as well.

Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes, needing the Big Ten title to qualify for defense of their NCAA championship, are home tonight against Northwestern—seeking to stretch their winning streak to 24 before moving to Iowa City for Saturday's showdown with second-place Iowa.

Iowa, still kicking despite the loss of four regulars because of poor grades, is home to Wisconsin tonight. A victory for both the Buckeyes and Hawkeyes would put Ohio State at 9-0 and Iowa at 6-1 for their Saturday collision.

In the scrambled SEC, Kentucky—a mediocre Wildcat this year—challenges Mississippi State

the conference leader with an 8-0 record, a nine-game winning streak, and a 16-3 over-all mark. SEC runnerup Vanderbilt (6-2) is at LSU with the game taking on added importance because Mississippi State will not go into the NCAA tournament if it wins the conference. State, like two years ago, will pass up the NCAA under an unwritten state law forbidding competition against Negroes.

Also tonight, Kansas and Kansas State resume their duel for the Big Eight title. Ohio Valley Conference leader Western Kentucky is at second-place Eastern Kentucky, and in a big Eastern duel—second-ranked St. Bonaventure (18-1) plays NIT-bound Providence (16-3).

Kansas State is at Colorado and Missouri at Kansas with the Wildcats and Jayhawks currently sharing first place with 6-1 records. Western Kentucky is 7-0 and

Eastern Kentucky 6-2 for their CVC duel.

All six members of the nation's top 10 in action won Saturday—topped by Ohio State's 83-68 victory over Michigan State as Jerry Lucas set a Big Ten record of 48 points. Tom Smith had 27 points and Freddie Crawford 26 as St. Bonaventure routed Boston College 103-69. Chet Walker's 31 points led fourth-ranked Bradley over St. Louis 69-54, moving the Braves within a half game of leading Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference.

North Carolina, No. 6, thumped Wake Forest 93-78 with York Lares scoring 30 points and Doug Moe 25 but Kansas State, No. 7, needed Al Pettman's basket with 9 seconds left to edge Iowa State and Missouri at Kansas with the Wildcats and Jayhawks currently sharing first place with 6-1 records. Western Kentucky is 7-0 and

Some of the luster of tonight's Athletic Association.

Both the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils will be going against top-ranked ACC teams this week. In addition to the Duke-Wake Forest battle Tuesday, North Carolina meets N.C. State, the ACC's No. 4 team at 5-5, Wednesday.

In games tonight, Maryland is at N.C. State for a conference clash and Virginia is at Washington and Lee. Other games this week:

Tuesday—Duke at Wake Forest, South Carolina at Furman.

Wednesday—N.C. State at North Carolina.

Thursday—Duke at Maryland.

Friday—Clemson vs. N.C. State and South Carolina vs. North Carolina at Charlotte.

Saturday—Clemson vs. North Carolina and South Carolina vs. N.C. State at Charlotte. Wake Forest vs. Villanova at Greensboro. Virginia at Virginia Tech. Duke at Navy. Maryland at George Washington.

St. Bonaventure-Providence match was lost when Rhode Island spilled the Friars, 78-76, for Providence's first loss at home in 37 games.

Standings

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Boston 43 19 694	
Philadelphia 36 25 590 6 1/2	
Syracuse 29 30 492 12 1/2	
New York 18 44 290 25	
Western Division	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
St. Louis 39 22 639	
Detroit 29 34 460 11	
Los Angeles 28 34 452 11 1/2	
Cincinnati 26 40 394 15 1/2	

Sunday Results

Boston 136, Philadelphia 125
Syracuse 148, Detroit 122
Cincinnati 105, New York 104
Los Angeles 105, St. Louis 95

Saturday Results

St. Louis 123, Cincinnati 127
New York 129, Boston 107
Syracuse 141, Detroit 111

Monday Schedule

Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Dayton

Tuesday Schedule

Boston vs. Los Angeles at St. Louis

Detroit at St. Louis

Subs Sparkle In West Virginia League Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia and VMI were at opposite poles in Southern Conference basketball today because one of them has found there's "no substitute for a substitute," the other that there's no substitute for height.

When West Virginia lifted its conference record to 10-1 and nailed down the league's regular season title Saturday night by edging Richmond 93-88, substitutes did the wrecking job for the Mountaineers.

Nick Viscio and Paul Miller were the climax men this time, but it might just as well have been Kenny Ward of Gale Catlett, both of whom have recently rescued coaches for the conference champs.

"That's the remarkable thing about our team," says Coach George King. "When one fellow hasn't done the job, another has been around to do it. There's no substitute for a substitute."

VMI Coach Weenie Miller, whose team is last in the standings and in peril of missing the conference's championship tournament March 2-4, says the Keydets' 2-9 league record is "a matter of depth and height."

Tonight, in the lone conference game, VMI gets a chance to evacuate the basement in a return go at The Citadel (8-3). Should they win, George Washington (2-7) would plummet into the No. 9 spot, and VMI would gain a tie for seventh with Davidson (2-6).

The Citadel also has great incentive to win—a chance to break a tie with Virginia Tech (8-3) for second place in the standings.

William and Mary (7-5) solidified its hold on fourth place Saturday by dumping George Washington 85-80.

The Citadel climbed up even with Virginia Tech by bouncing Furman (5-6), 78-66. Furman's Tom Conard had 25 points. Dick Jones scored 20 for The Citadel.

Bones Chooses Carolina As Best Team In League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wake Forest Coach Bones McKinney has injected his opinion into the favorite debating game around the Atlantic Coast Conference this basketball season: Who's best, North Carolina or Duke? Bones chooses North Carolina.

Wake played both last week, losing to nationally third-ranked Duke (the ACC leader at 9-1) 100-90 Thursday and to nationally sixth-ranked North Carolina (No. 2 in the conference at 8-2) 93-78 Saturday. And the Deacons, third in the ACC with a 9-3 mark, have to play Duke again this week.

Moreover, McKinney thinks the 1960-61 Tar Heels may be the best team ever fielded in the ACC—including the 32-0 national championship UNC team of 1956-57 or in the old Southern Conference which preceded the ACC.

"Carolina shows tremendous improvement in play," McKinney said. "They did a lot of the right things—the real smart things. That has been the main difference between this team and that unbeaten team they had... The added poise they have now, that they didn't have earlier in the season, may have made them the best team that has ever played in this conference."

North Carolina and Duke have played twice this season, the Tar Heels winning by five points in the championship game of the Dixie Classic Tournament (which didn't count in conference standings) and the Blue Devils winning by four points in a regular season game. They play again Feb. 25 in the final scheduled game of the season for both teams.

No matter what the outcome, Duke will still be gunning for the ACC title in the conference tournament to follow. North Carolina voluntarily withdrew from the tournament after being placed on a year's probation for recruiting violations by the National Collegiate

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TO RAISE ON SHOULDERS	\$1.00
TO NARROW ON SHOULDERS	1.00
TO ADJUST SIDE SEAMS WITH OR WITHOUT ZIPPER	1.00
WAISTLINE LIFTED	1.50
SHORTENING PLAIN SLEEVES	.75
SHORTENING PLAIN SLEEVES WITH ZIPPER	1.00
SHORTENING SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	1.00
LETTING DOWN SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	1.00
HEMMING UP TO SIX GORES	1.00
HEMMING (WIDE CIRCULAR)	2.00
COATS	
TO RAISE ON SHOULDERS	\$3.00
UNDERARM SEAMS	1.50
SHORTEN SLEEVES (PLAIN)	1.50
LENGTHEN SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	2.00
LENGTHEN SLEEVES (PLAIN)	1.50
SHORTEN SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	2.00
ALTERING HEMLINE	2.00
ALTERING FULL HEMLINE	3.00
SKIRTS	
PLAIN HEM UP TO SIX GORES	\$1.00
HEM (WIDE ABOVE SIX GORE S)	2.00
WAISTLINE LIFTED AND SIDE SEAM	1.50
TAKE IN OR LET OUT WAIST BAND	1.00
SUIT JACKETS	
TAKE IN OR LET OUT SIDE (LIN' INED)	\$1.00
TAKE IN OR LET OUT SIDE (LINED)	2.00
RAISE SHOULDERS	2.00
NARROW SHOULDERS	2.00
SLEEVES SMALLER	2.00
BACK SEAM	1.00
SHORTEN JACKET BOTTOM (PLAIN)	2.50
SHORTEN JACKET BOTTOM (ROUND CORNERS)	3.00
SLACKS, PEDAL PUSHERS AND SHORTS	
EACH ALTERATION (PER GARMENT)	\$.50

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NORDICA FRUIT SALAD with fruit cocktail	NORDICA-PINEAPPLE SALAD with pineapple ring on lettuce	SUNRISE SALAD NORDICA with pears and melon balls	NORDICA IN JELLO Mix in NORDICA and fruit

in 12-ounce and 32-ounce cartons

THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

CHAPTER

I bought a cup of coffee and a piece of pie for energy, in a restaurant on the main street. The waitress who served me said yes, they had a business directory somewhere. She found it for me. James Dotery was listed as the proprietor of the North End Variety Store. His residence was at the same address. I got directions from the waitress, tipped her fifty cents, which seemed to surprise her, and drove out that way.

James Dotery's store was on the ground floor of a two-story stucco shoebox. Its windows were sparsely furnished with warped hula hoops, packages of pins, fluorescent socks, plastic ice cubes containing flies, and other unlikely merchandise. A hand-lettered sign taped to the glass announced that everything was reduced twenty-five per cent.

There was a light on the second story. The door that led to it was standing partly open. Climbing the dark stairs, I felt a lift of excitement. You would have thought Holly May herself was waiting for me in an upstairs room.

The apartment door I opened revealed the apartment door I opened near to sustaining the illusion. I didn't have to ask her if she was Holly's mother. She had the same facial structure and the same coloring except for her graying brown hair. She was very good-looking, and well-preserved for a woman of forty or more.

"Mrs. Dotery?"

"That's me."

"My name is William Gunnarson." I handed her my card.

She held it up to the light and laboriously spelled out the word "attorney." "I don't read so good without my glasses."

I doubted that she read any better with them. "I would like to talk to your husband later."

He down in the Bide-a-Wee."

At the moment there are some questions I'd like to ask you. Have you ever heard of a Hilda Dotery?"

"You kidding? All she is my oldest daughter."

"How long is it since you've seen her?"

"Couple of weeks or three. Then she remembered something, perhaps merely the fact that I was a lawyer. She seemed to be a simple-minded woman, and her feelings showed on her face. Her expression was one of dubious alertness, as if she was on an elevator going down to some unimaginable basement. "Is there a beef out on her?"

"Not that I know of. What kind of a beef do you have in mind?"

"Nothing special." She retreated clumsily from her exposed position. "I just thought, you being a lawyer and all—I mean, I thought maybe there was a beef out on her."

"No, but she is being looked for. Where did you see her two or three weeks ago?"

"Here, right here in the flat. She ran away, not that I blame her, five-six years ago. Then all of a sudden she turns up all dressed up in expensive clothes, wearing a ton of jewelry. You could have knocked me over with a sledge, like Dotery says."

"He jumped on her like a ton of bricks. He always hated her anyway, and he never like to see anyone get ahead. He started to cut and pick at her with that sneering way of his, asked her what racket she was in that she could afford to dress like that."

"What did she say?"

"She didn't say. She put him off with some story about her being an actress, that she hit it rich in the movies like. But she didn't tell him where the money came from. So where did the money come from? I know damn well she didn't earn it acting in the movies."

"Are you sure of that?"

"I know Hilda, and she didn't change in those years she was away. She always was a play actor and a liar, putting on airs, pretending to be something she wasn't. What chance would a girl like that have to get into the movies?"

"They don't hire people for their moral qualities, Mrs. Dotery. Prepare yourself for a shock."

"She's dead, eh?" the woman said dully.

"That I doubt. Your daughter really was a movie actress, doing pretty well until she retired to get married."

"So, she was telling us, I suppose," she said with heavy irony, "she married a millionaire."

"That's right, Mrs. Dotery."

"My gosh, you mean it's true? She wasn't lying?"

"Not about that."

"Well, what do you know?" she said with a kind of awe. Her daughter had enacted the American dream: become a movie actress and married a millionaire. "She always was attractive to men. I'll say that much for her. Dotery didn't like it, but he was mainly jealous. He was jealous of all the girls when they got bigger—drove them all out of the house, one way or another. Just wait until I tell him this!"

There was an edge of malice in her joy. And a certain hollow-ness, too. She seemed to be trying to make the most of her good news before it turned out, as her news usually did, to be not so good after all.

"What brings you here, may I ask?" she said formally, as if a genteel question would force a

lucky answer. "I mean you say she's well-fixed and all, and she didn't steal those jewels she was wearing. So how does the law come into it?"

"It's a long story. May I come in?"

She backed into the apartment removing her apron, as if this might work a transformation in her or in the room. The room needed some drastic change. It was a pink wallboard box jammed with cheap furniture and cluttered with the detritus of hard living; torn newspapers, overflowing ash trays, clouded glasses. The central feature of the room was a television set.

"Sit down."

She cleared a chair which was covered with dirty laundry.

The chair groined under my weight, and its springs tried to bite me.

"How many children do you have?" I asked.

She thought about this. "Five all told, four living. I hope they're living." She licked them off on her fingers. "Hilda, June, Frank, Renee, Jack. Frank was the middle one, the one that got himself killed in an accident. Hilda was fond of Frank, the same way she hated June."

"What happened to your other children?"

"Renee and June took off, the same as Hilda did. June was the one I thought would turn out best,

I always favored her. But if it had to be Hilda, it's the will of Providence."

"What about Renee?"

"Renee went away and got a job, soon as she was legal age. She's working someplace around San Francisco. Waitress. I heard from her at Christmas, only she forgot to put the address on the envelope."

"And Jack?"

"He's my youngest, just sixteen. I guess his age is a blessing, considering he's in juvenile. The policeman told me if he was a little older they'd of sent him up to the pen for stealing that car he stole."

She hesitated, and took the plunge. "You were going to tell me about Hilda."

"Yes, she's dropped out of sight, under suspicious circumstances. Has she done something wrong, after all?"

"That's not impossible. But it's possible she hasn't. She seems to be mixed up with a man named Harry or Henry Haines."

"You mean to tell me she's still messing with him?" A red flush surged up from her neck almost to her eyes.

"It looks very much like it. You know Haines, do you?"

"Know him? I should say so. He was the one that got her started."

"Doing what?"

"All the things a girl shouldn't do."

The fright of his life awaits Gunnarson. "He was crouching between the seats with my car blanket over his shoulders. He lifted his hand and showed me a heavy revolver. . . . The story continues tomorrow."

RADIO LOGS

WOOW — 1340 KC
MONDAY
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight
TUESDAY
12:00—Starlight
1:00—Moonwatch
6:00—Rise in Shine
9:00—Top Tune
12:00—Country Mi
2:00—Happy Sound
4:00—Big Parade
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight
News every half hour at :28 and :58.

WGTC—1590 KC
MONDAY
6:00—Wall St Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
8:00—Basketball
10:05—Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off
TUESDAY
5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Farm Hour
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—News, Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:05—Man About Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Man About Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:05—Man About Music
10:30—Community Calen
10:35—Man About Music
12:05—Farm Hour
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Farm Hour
1:05—People's Choice
5:00—Coke Show
5:30—People's Choice
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
8:00—Basketball
10:05—Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off
(News every hour on the hour)

OPPOSES ACTION
MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia said Thursday it might be considered interference in the Congo's internal affairs for the United Nations to disarm the Congolese army. He also said the move might be a violation of a fundamental principle of international law and the U. N. charter.

Movie Is Pulled Out Of South
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sam Goldwyn has withdrawn his movie "Porgy and Bess" from the South because of racial tension. "I just don't want to be responsible for any race riots," the producer said. "It's a very unfortunate situation. The picture is doing very well elsewhere in the world, where people don't have these racial troubles."

Deeds

John H. Phelps, al to J. D. Luman, \$10.
E. F. Dennis, al to Jasper Burney, al, \$10.
Hardee Realty Co., Inc., to Cherry-Padgett Realty Corp., \$10.
Dink James (Cmr) to D. D. Gross, al, \$11,000.
R. E. Rogers, Jr. to D. D. Gross, al, \$1.
C. R. Hardee, al to Leon R. Hardee, al, \$10.
E. M. Gibbs, al to Van C. Jones, al, \$10.
Clarence Earl Hart, al to A. F. Rowe, \$10.
Florence Nelson Blount, al to Jean C. Hemingway, \$10.
Joseph Henry Bynum, Jr. to Edward E. Brock, al, \$10.
Harry M. Brown, al to Marvin F. Aldridge, al, \$10.
David A. Evans, al to Herbert H. Forrest, al, \$10.
Leslie Blow, al to Simon P. Anderson, al, \$10.
E. W. May, al to Clifton Bradshaw, al, \$10.

Osman Ives Miller, al to Joseph Fleming, al, \$10.
S. Reynolds May, al to Charles W. Reide, al, \$10.
Fred Keel, al to John L. Robertson, al, \$10.
Sarah C. Darden to Nislabel Taylor, \$10.
Vanoca Inc., al to Jesse R. Howard, al, \$10.
J. H. Harrell, al to Herbert H. Forrest, al, \$10.
Jean H. Williams to J. P. Quin-erly, Jr., \$10.
Robert B. Mewborn, al to J. P. Quin-erly, Jr., \$10.
Joe Phillips, al to Robert Garrett, al, \$10.
Kenneth A. Talton, al to Augustus A. Adams, al, \$10.
Arnold Edward Lewis, Sr., al to Marie B. White, \$10.



The Fabric Doctor

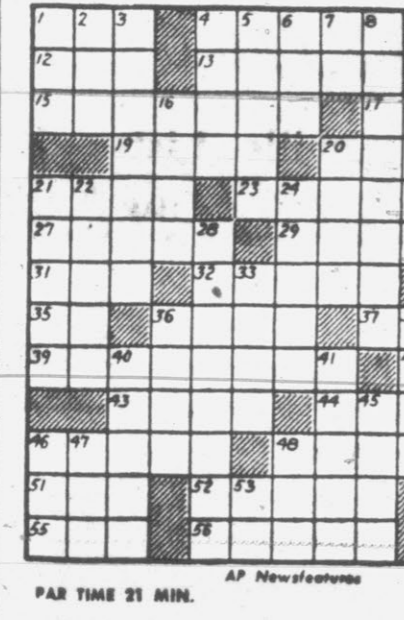
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derer has been negligent or failed to use accepted methods in servicing her property, he is not liable for damage.
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sewed edge
4. Covered with water
9. Distorted
12. Candelnut tree
13. Hawaiian food fish
14. Color
15. Kills
17. Task
19. Blank type
20. Sweetsop
21. Whirled
23. Rain lightly
27. Long journeys
29. Regretted
30. Four
31. Red deer
32. Pours
34. First woman
35. Indefinite article
36. Empty
37. Masonic doorkeeper
39. Deep long-ing
42. Repudiate
43. Fabricated
44. Exclamation to draw attention
46. Stand fast
48. Those who entertain
51. Lobster trap
52. Mr. Presley
54. Burmese spirit
55. Scotch river
56. Punish with the hand
57. Possessive adjective
DOWN
1. Sandwich filling
2. Australian bird

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Covering over a theater entrance
2. Appellation of Athens
3. Voting districts
4. Belgian commune
5. Note of the scale
6. Quickest
7. Sweep rapidly
8. Ladder in hosiery
9. Still
10. Dip dough-nuts in coffee
11. Be disposed in action
12. Wake-rob-in
13. Roam
14. Lying face downward
15. Dress the feathers
16. Make gay
17. All possible
18. Theater devotees
19. Iroquoian Indian
20. Basic part
21. Nail
22. Roman date
23. Friendship
24. Neglected child
25. Covering of corn
26. Likely
27. Snake
28. Kava
29. College cheer
30. Boil on the eyelid
31. Kind of phonograph record



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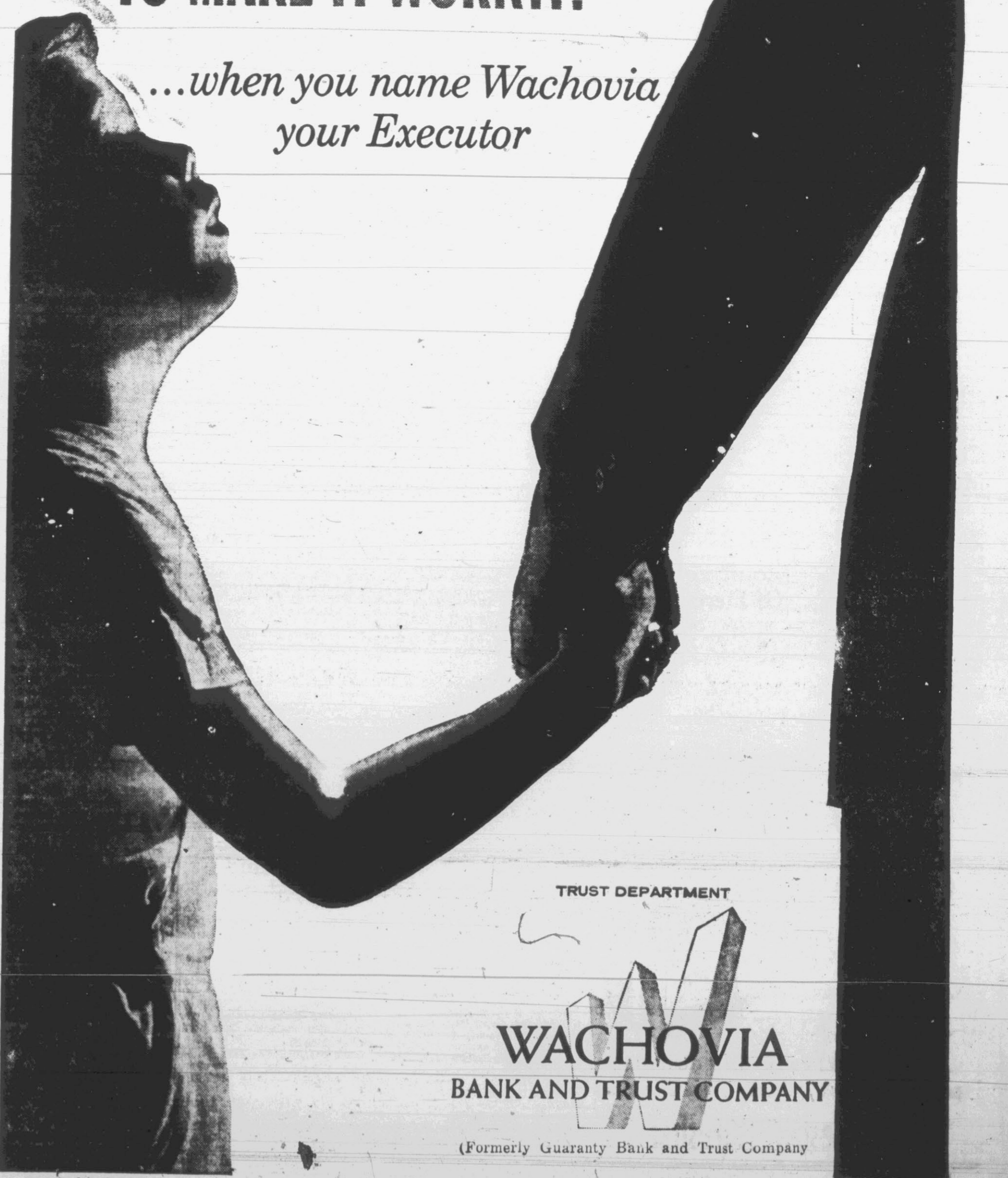
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Cotton Growers Urged To Act

"Do you desire to maintain your cotton history and allotment?" This was a question posed before Pitt County cotton growers today by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office Manager Wayne L. Wang.

Wang termed the question "an important one which every farmer should ask himself within the next few weeks."

He explained the question: "Farm cotton allotments will be reduced where the farmer fails to plant at least 75 percent of his allotment or where he fails to release his allotment to the ASC County Committee."

"For farmers who plan to plant their allotment, no action is needed. However, where the farmer knows that he will not plant 75 percent of his allotment, he can help himself and at the same time help other farmers in the county by releasing this allotment for reappportionment."

"If the cotton allotment is released to the county committee, this preserves not only the individual farmer's planting history, but the planting history of the county and the state. This prevents loss of allotment to individual counties and to the State of North Carolina."

Wang urged farmers who know now that their allotment will not be planted, to visit the local ASC office and preserve their histories by releasing the allotment for use by other farmers within the county.

Deadline dates for acceptance of this released acreage by the county committee is April 5 however, the week of Feb. 20-24 has been set aside for county ASC office to accept release of acreage.

"If a farmer cannot release during this week, he should visit his ASC office immediately," Wang advised.

ACP Provided Help To 1,391 In County

J. Lyman Edwards, Chairman of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today that in 1960 ACP provided 1,391 Pitt County farmers with \$130,771.25 in assistance to carry out conservation practices.

The Agricultural Conservation Program, which is administered by the local ASC office, provides Pitt County farmers with positive assistance in completing needed soil and water conservation, the chairman said.

"To meet the conservation needs of the county and to assure that wise use is made of these ACP funds, an elected County Committee approves farmers' requests for 14 different practices which are included in the county program," Edwards said.

The local Soil Conservation Service handles the technical installation of the practices approved under ACP.

ACP is used as an "effective instrument to encourage conservation, although the farmers contribute much of the actual cost," the chairman said.

In 1960, the 1,391 participating farmers matched the \$130,771.25 with money out of their own pockets, as well as furnishing another third of the estimated cost through the use of their labor, materials or equipment.

Throughout the State of North Carolina last year 94,000 farmers received \$7 million in assistance under the ACP Program and carried out conservation work valued at \$21 million. "This partnership of ACP and Farmer has worked near miracles in maintaining and preserving this nation's natural resources. It's an investment in the future which will assure other generations of a full productive capacity in Agriculture," Edwards said.

According to Edwards, ACP recorded the following accomplishments in 1960:

Practice	Farms	Units	ACP Funds
Permanent Cover	185	492	\$ 12,181
Tree Planting	1	5	60
Livestock Ponds	18	18	2,834
Forestry Improvement	1	15	150
Open Drainage	225	10,110	28,760
Tile Drainage	120	667	22,266
Irrigation Ponds	93	94	14,894
Winter Cover	984	15,333	30,872
Summer Cover	6	65	130
Year-round Cover	18	266	929
Sub Total			\$113,074
Small Cost Increase			12,553
Total Assistance			125,627
Transfer to SCS and Forestry Service			5,144
Total			\$130,771

Eastern N.C. Interest In Aromatic Tobacco Is Up

By TOM WOOD
N. C. State College

Solid farmer interest in building up in aromatic tobacco production in North Carolina.

"We're hoping strongly for high quality production on 150 to 200 acres of aromatic in the state this year," says Roy Crouse, North Wilkesboro, Extension specialist in aromatic leaf. "That would be about double the 1960 production."

A good deal of the interest is coming from Eastern North Carolina, although most counties east of Raleigh have very little soil suitable for production of aromatic. But enthusiasm also is mounting in the Piedmont and foothill counties, where there's plenty of the right type of soil.

For the past several weeks, Crouse has been in the unenviable position of a man forced to discourage production of the crop he would like to see grown much more in North Carolina. Many farmers in Eastern North Carolina have felt that this exotic crop which furnishes the pleasing aroma in the cigarette could be grown almost anywhere. Since there are no allotments on aromatic, and the market is open for many times the current production, it seemed like an ideal new farm enterprise. This was particularly true in the great blue-curve growing region of the Coastal Plain, where tobacco allotments sell for \$4,000 to \$6,000 an acre.

But Crouse had to meet with farmers all over Eastern North Carolina and tell most of them that they just couldn't grow the quality of aromatic needed on the "deep-phase" sandy loam of the East.

"Some people are telling farmers in the East that aromatic can be grown anywhere," says Crouse. "But Southeastern doesn't even want to furnish seed to growers that don't have the right kind of soil."

Southeastern Aromatic Tobacco Company at Anderson, S.C., is the

Being Tried For Mass Murder

ANSBACH, Germany (AP)—SS Capt. Karl Chmielewski went on trial today for wartime mass murder in the Mauthausen concentration camp.

The Nazi Elite Guard officer was commandant of the Gusen subcamp in 1940-42. An estimated 10,000 inmates were killed there. Chmielewski has been hiding under a false name since the war. He was arrested in 1958 at a village near Ansbach.

Church District Meeting Tuesday

The Greenville District Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will convene with the First Pentecostal Holiness Church here Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Dr. W. Eddie Morris, Conference Superintendent will preside.

The Greenville District embraces fifteen (15) churches. There will be delegates reporting the progress of each church. Pastors, evangelists, and Mission Workers will also report.

Dr. W. Eddie Morris will deliver the conference sermon.

Pitt County's forests currently occupy nearly 220,000 acres — or about 52 per cent of total land area.

Lady To Protest Death Of Mouse

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Four Seaman High School seniors fired a mouse-carrying rocket 1,024 feet into the air Sunday, but the parachute didn't work and the mouse was killed.

Viola Hunt, 60 years a member of the Shawnee County Humane Society, said she would send an immediate report and protest to the National Anti-Vivisection Society headquarters in Chicago.

The rocket firing was supervised by an Air Force officer.

It widened the missile gap between Seaman and Topeka High School.

Members of a Topeka team, planning to shoot a rocket—with mouse—next week, watched the Seaman blast-off glumly.

The Seaman boys are Terry Babb, 17; Fred Hill, 17; John Lampe, 18, and Gerald Reedn 18. They spent \$15.66 and 2 1/2 months of work on the rocket.

Confirm Report Of Fierce Fight

HAVANA (AP) — Government officials have confirmed reports of a fierce battle between government militiamen and anti-Castro insurgents in the Escambray Mountains of south-central Cuba.

The fighting Saturday was reported in Las Villas Province. Military spokesmen in the area confirmed there had been a big battle with some killed but refused to give details.

Royal Crown Cola

BIG refreshing difference

the fresher refresher

Homes Include Fallout Shelter

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A builder who is selling homes equipped with nuclear fallout shelters says: "I'm not running scared. I'm sure a lot of people are not afraid. But who expected the bomb to drop at Hiroshima?"

The homes, in the \$17,000-\$18,000 and \$30,000 classes, are in a new development an hour's drive north of Los Angeles.

Builder Lou Towne says he believes it is the first time an entire development is being equipped with shelters.

The 10 x 10-foot shelter, located under the garage, costs about \$1,300—and is not optional. Walls are of 6-inch concrete blocks and ceiling has concrete about 6 inches thick, plus 19 inches of dirt.

The Farm Scene

By S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent

Growers in Pitt County have seeded approximately 9,000 acres of small grains (wheat, oats, and rye) for harvest. Much of this small grain will not produce to its fullest because of inadequate amounts of nitrogen or because the nitrogen was not applied at the right time.

The cost of producing a bushel of small grain should be of primary concern to every farmer growing wheat, oats, and rye. Proper use of nitrogen is one of the best tools you have to increase yields and to lower the cost of producing a bushel of grain.

Deficiency of this plant production costs per bushel up, production costs per bushel up. One dollar spent on nitrogen often returns \$3 to \$6 in a yield increase of small grain.

A general recommendation for most of our soils is to top dress

Revival Series To Open Feb. 15

A series of revival services will begin at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday evening, February 15, at 7:45. This revival will continue through February 26.

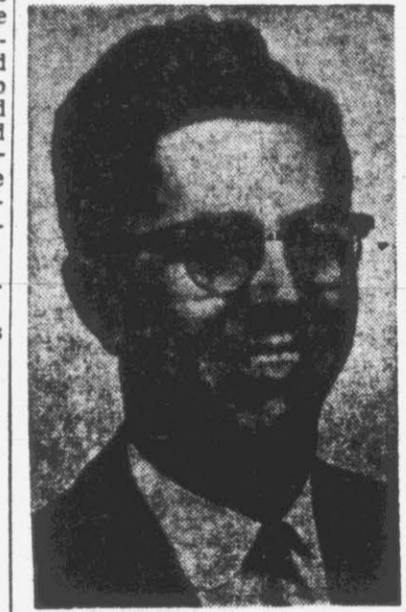
Poultrymen Talk 1961 Expansion

BURGAU — The poultry industry in Fender County expanded in 1960, and several poultrymen are planning to expand in 1961.

"There was a ten percent increase in the number of commercial layers in 1960," says Bill Walker, assistant agent. "The number of broilers and turkeys expanded, too."

Total income from all types of poultry enterprises in the county topped three million dollars, Walker says. There are now 110 commercial poultrymen.

"Several houses for both layers and broilers are under construction now," says Walker. "Other new poultry enterprises are expected to be started in the next three months."



REV. EDSSEL BRILEY

He is a graduate of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., with the B.A. degree. He is also a graduate of Holmes Theological Seminary, Greenville, S.C., with the Th.B. degree.

He served on the Board of Christian Education in his conference for seven years and is now serving as Assistant Director of Christian Education. He is pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Bluefield, West Virginia, having served this pastorate for six years.

Three Vehicles May Be Needed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — To reach the moon, future spacemen may have to make for a 240,000-mile journey in three different vehicles — much like a present-day traveler changing trains on a cross-country trip.

Planners here suggest a rocket-powered shuttle ship would first take a spaceman to a station in orbit around the earth. From the earth-orbit station, he would take an ion-powered spaceship to another station, this one in orbit around the moon. Then a rugged, rocket-powered landing craft would carry him to the lunar surface.

All three of the vehicles could be refueled and used for the return trip.

The timetable for the three-day trip to the moon: 10 minutes to the earth-orbit station; 3 1/2 days to the moon-orbiting station; 10 minutes more to the moon. Total time: 3 days, 12 hours, 20 minutes.

Rushed To Fire, Forgot A Hose

KOCHI, Japan (AP)—Members of the village fire department leaped aboard their three-wheeled fire engine after the alarm sounded Sunday night.

At the fire, the firemen found they had forgotten their hose. They started back to the station to get the hose but overturned en route. Three farmers by the side of the road were injured. The engine was wrecked. Meanwhile, two farm houses were destroyed.

Forgetfulness Can Be Costly

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fred R. Frederico, 38, of Tucson reported his car stolen. Later he located the vehicle but forgot to notify officers.

Four months later Tucson policeman Elbert Meeks spotted the vehicle and forced the driver to the curb.

Frederico not only had to prove the car was his but he was charged with driving on a revoked license.

Speaks At Meet Of Chicod FHA

By LINDA EVANS
CHICOD — Miss Alice Strawn, resident teacher trainer of East Carolina College's home economics department spoke to last week's meeting of the Chicod High School Future Homemakers of America chapter.

Miss Strawn entitled her illustration talk "A Double Future." She told the FHA members a college career in homemaking can prepare a student for "many vocations."

She listed as examples: teaching, wrwnation qoe, business, foods, textiles and clothing, and various aspects of homemaking as a school leader, church leader, mother wife, and community leader.

FHA program chairman Linda Evans introduced the meeting's guest speaker and President Car-

Legal Notice

NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, entered in that certain special proceeding entitled "Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Gussie B. Strickland, deceased, vs. James Robert Bullock and wife, Hazel S. Bullock, et al.," it being Special Proceeding No. 6757 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of an order of re-sale of the lands hereinafter described entered by the Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, bearing date of February 6, 1961, said re-sale having been ordered on account of a raised bid as permitted by law, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Gussie B. Strickland, deceased, will on the 23rd day of February, 1961, at 12:00 noon at the door of the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of \$2,465 but subject to the confirmation of the Court, that certain lot or parcel of land described as follows:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake on the southern side of Jackson Avenue eastwardly 400 feet from the eastern side of Azalea Street; thence southwardly and parallel to Azalea Street 138.8 feet to a stake in the northern side of Parker's Chapel Church property; thence South 70-45 East along and with the northern property line of Parker's Chapel Church 75 feet to a stake; thence northwardly and parallel to Azalea Street 140.6 feet to a stake in the southern side of Jackson Avenue; thence westwardly along and with the southern side of Jackson Avenue, North 72-30 West 75 feet to a stake, the point of beginning. Being Lots 30, 31 and 32, Block "K" of Floral Park as per plat and survey of Ernest L. Culbreth, C. E., dated January 14, 1953, said plat being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Flat Book 5, page 178, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of same.

The sale of the above-described lot or parcel of land will be made subject to 1961 ad valorem taxes. The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of the amount of his bid on the first \$1,000 thereof and 5% on the amount in excess thereof pending confirmation of the sale by the Court to show his good faith.

This the 6th day of February, 1961.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Gussie B. Strickland,
deceased
L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Atty.
Feb. 13 & 20

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

4.35 4-5 Qt. \$2.75 Pt.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor.

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Corn Cobs And Shucks Serve To Beat The Mud

RALEIGH—Three Wake County dairymen have found a simple, inexpensive way to keep their barn lots from being muddy.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of January, 1961.

VIRGINIA JONES ADAMS Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Jones, deceased

James & Speight, Attys. Jan. 16-23-30 Feb. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SALE BY FORECLOSURE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Raymond S. Eubanks and wife, Geraldine H. Eubanks, dated the 18th day of November, 1958, and recorded in Book P 30, page 231, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on the 28th day of February, 1961, certain lots or parcels of land lying and being in the Town of Grifton, Swift Creek Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Known, numbered and designated as all of Lots No. 197A, 197B and 197C in that certain Subdivision located in or near the Town of Grifton, Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Howell P. Rasberry Property, according to a map of same by J. M. Traylor, C.S., on June 26, 1952, which map appears of record in Map Book No. 5, at page 152, of the Pitt County Registry and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake where the northern property line of a county road intersects the western property line of St. David Street; running thence North 35 degrees 07 minutes West along the western property line of St. David Street, a distance of 161.8 feet to a stake, the southeast corner of Lot No. 198; running thence westerly along the southern line of Lot No. 198 and nearly parallel to the county road, a distance of 75 feet to a stake in the southern line of Lot

No. 198; running thence South 35 degrees 07 minutes East along the dividing line between Lots No. 197C and 197D, a distance of 155.8 feet to a stake in the northern property line of the aforesaid county road; running thence North 59 degrees 07 minutes East along the northern property line of the aforesaid county road, a distance of 75 feet to a stake, the point of beginning and being the identical property described in that instrument of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book D-27, at page 241, to which reference is hereby specifically made for a more accurate description.

But said lands will be sold subject to the liens of any unpaid taxes.

The undersigned Trustee will require a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price from the successful bidder at said sale as evidence of good faith.

This 23rd day of January, 1961.

WILLIAM A. ALLEN JR. Trustee

LaRogue and Allen, Attys. Feb. 6-13-20-27

MONEY TO LOAN

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660. 10-6

HELP WANTED FEMALE BEAUTY OPERATORS FOR NEW, MODERN SALON soon to open in Henderson, N.C. We offer a continuous educational program, insurance and discount benefits, free special training before employment and many other valuable opportunities. Write Box 946, Charlotte, N.C. All replies strictly confidential. 11-13

Maids For New York 150 Jobs Weekly \$35-\$60 Free room, board, uniforms. TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 13-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Carfare sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116th St., New York City. 13-11

MAIDS TO \$60 WEEK A-1 SLEEP-IN JOBS In gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, 100 Main St., Hempstead, New York. 13-11

HELP WANTED MALE-MALE \$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE FOR part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS Co. P. O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md. 6-13

ACTUAL JOBS IN U.S., EUROPE, South America. Many high pay. Write Employment Info. Center, Room 314, 739 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass. 9-16-23-30 Feb. 6-13

CHRISTIAN MAN NEEDED Full or part-time lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill. 13-11

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

AD BOOK MATCHES Sell Full or Part Time CASH daily commissions bring you top, steady earnings. Monthly bulletins, sales helps, leads, and big orders. Show Glamour Girls, Colorama, Tenorama, dozens more. FREE Master Outfit tells you where to go for quick sales experience, if any. SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7562 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 13-11

WORK WANTED NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6720. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-31

THROUGH THE COLUMNS of classified advertisement you get the best results Dial PL 2-6166

I WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home for working mothers or for mothers while they shop. A clean respectable home. \$7 weekly or \$30 per hour. Call PL 2-7511. 8-6

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: LOAD OF FIRE-PLACE length hard wood. Phone PL 8-1323. 11-21

A GOOD USED PIANO. MUST be in good condition. Call PL 2-3552 after 4 p.m. 7-6

EXPERT SERVICE SHARPEN SAWS Hand, band, skill, crosscut saws, clipper blades, lawn mowers, head shears, scissors. Repair all tools, all work guaranteed. Phone 75 3-3309. R. L. Jones, Box 305, 111 E. Wilson St., Farmville, N.C. 8-6

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

WANTED: SHELLED CORN and ear corn. Mobile Mill and bulk delivery service to save you labor, time and money. Ayden Mobile Milling, Phone PL 2-6270. 7-4

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 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827 11-61

LADIES - THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 8-6

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory-trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7882, night PL 2-6886. Apr. 5-11

TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528. 30-11

SPEAKING OF "QUICK get-aways" - You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money Carr Allen Taxaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 8-6

SPECIAL NOTICES All Types of Plumbing Installed and Serviced Sam Pollard & Son Plumbing Company 262 E. 3rd Street Day PL 2-3661 Nite PL 2-4285 Feb. 2-1 mo.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES AT SUCH small cost! Now you can have the Norman Custom-Tailored draperies at a fraction of the price you would expect to pay! Choose from new decorator selected patterns and colors at Home Furniture Store, 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 11-61

Greenville School of Commerce 2410 E. 4th St. Starting a beginners Shorthand Class Feb. 14 on Tuesdays and Fridays between 12 and 1 o'clock. Lucille Swindell Jones PL 2-2486 or PL 2-2261 13-15

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of John M. Taft, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix, whose address is 408 Davis St., Greenville, North Carolina, on or before January 6, 1962, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix. This 6th day of January, 1961.

HELEN T. TAFT Administratrix of the Estate of John M. Taft, dec'd Jan. 9-16-23-30 Feb. 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Mary E. Jones, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery.

JULIET JONES

IT'S NOT UNUSUAL FOR THE MAN TO HAVE OPINIONS ON FURNISHING MATTERS. TULIP

WELL, WHAT'S UNUSUAL IS THAT...

...HE GOES BIG FOR EVERYTHING I ABSOLUTELY DESPISE! RED CARPETS, AND-I SNEARED IT!!

I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS TOUGHER- BEING ENGAGED TO TULIP...OR BREAKING OFF WITH TULIP!

I HAVE TO FINISH THIS REPORT... MR. DITHERS IS COMING FOR IT

COME IN, MR. DITHERS-- DAGWOOD IS EXPECTING YOU

SOUND ASLEEP

DON'T WORRY, BLONDIE-- THIS IS THE WAY I WAKE HIM UP AT THE OFFICE

I THINK I'LL GO TAKE A NAP. I DON'T FEEL LIKE WAITING FOR THE CAPTAIN

YOU STAY RIGHT HERE AND WAIT, BEETLE

DON'T YOU LEAVE THAT CHAIR UNDERSTAND!!

OKAY, GARB

FOR 4 CENTURIES 20 GENERATIONS OF THE PHANTOM LINE HAVE RULED THE JUNGLE

THOUGHT BY JUNGLEROCK TO BE THE SAME IMMORTAL MAN-- THE GHOST WHO WALKS

CAN I ASK HER TO MARRY ME AND LIVE IN A CAVE IN THIS JUNGLE?

NOW THE PRESENT PHANTOM WONDERS IF THE ANCIENT LINE WILL GO ON

IT IS RELATED... I DON'T BELIEVE FRIDAY THE THIRTEEN COMES ON A MON. OR TUES. NO MORE.

BUT LOOK AT THESE FIGGERS I DOTTED DOWN-- THEY SHOWS THAT NOBODY KNOWS WHAT DAY IT IS... IT'S BINDY GONZERS BIRTHDAY.

THEY BEEN HANGING AROUND WITH THE CALENDAR SO LONG THAT ANY DAY CAN BE FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH. CHANCE IS, IT AIN'T.

IN FACT, ONE MAN OUT IN HAWAII, GOT IT FIGGERED WITH A NEW 80 MONTH CALENDAR WE'D HAVE 13 "FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTHS EVERY YEAR!" I'LL SUE!

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

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HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED MALE-MALE

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

TOOLS FOR RENT

AUTOS FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE

CLIFF SAYS

MOVING!

TRUCKS FOR RENT

Taff Office Equipment

HOME HEATING

FRONT OFFICE WITH OUTSIDE ENTRANCE

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH BATH

MAKE MONEY FAST!

COLLEGE ESSO STATION

VALENTINE SPECIAL

Now, You Can Own Your Own HOME

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JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 18-19.25 at Wilson; 18.50-19.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro; 17.75-18.75 Nahunta, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17.25-18.75 Smithfield, Dunn; 17.75-18.25 Rocky Mount; 18.25 Castle Hayne, Greensboro, Tarboro, E. Field, Scotland Neck, Rich Square; 18.00 Goldsboro, Albemarle, Siler City, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 17.75 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24-26.50, good 22.50-25; standards 19-23; cows, beef type 14-17, heavy cutters 12.50-14.50; bulls, light weights 16-18.50.

Hog Oil Company	44 1/2	43 1/2
Paramount Pictures	63 1/2	61 3/4
Penney J. C. Co.	41	41
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	50 1/2	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2	57 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	36 1/2	36 1/2
Radio Corporation	56 1/2	55 1/2
Republic Steel	57 1/2	57 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	34 1/2	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/2	55 1/2
Southern Railway	51 1/2	50 1/2
Sperry Corp.	23 1/2	23
Standard Brands	56 1/2	55 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	50 1/2	50
Standard Oil Ind.	49 1/2	48 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	45 1/2	44 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Texaco	51 1/2	51 1/2
Western Corporation	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Bag & Paper	37 1/2	36 1/2
Union Carbide	122	121 1/2
Union Pacific	30 1/2	30 1/2
United Airlines	42	41 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2	39 1/2
United Fruit	20 1/2	20 1/2
U.S. Rubber	47 1/2	48 1/2
U.S. Steel	82 1/2	81 1/2
Virginia-Carol Chem.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Virginia Elec. & Pow.	33 1/2	33 1/2
West Maryland	34 1/2	34 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2	42 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Winn-Dixie	27	27
Woolworth & Co.	69 1/2	69 1/2
Zenith Radio	106 1/2	106 1/2

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina drivers and brokers, farm price 17.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Prev. Close	Noon
Adams Mills	34 3/4
Allied Chem. & Dye	59 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25 1/2
American Can	33 1/2
American Enka	23 1/2
American Motors	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	112 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	46 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	48 1/2
Avoc Manufacturing	16 1/2
Bendix Aviation	67 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2
Burlington Ind.	17 1/2
Burrill's Corp.	33 1/2
Cannon Mills	63 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	50 1/2
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Champion Pan & Fib.	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	41 1/2
Coca Cola	53 1/2
Columbia Gas & El.	25 1/2
Commercial Credit	70 1/2
Curtiss Wright	18 1/2
Dan River	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	32 1/2
Dow Chemical	74 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	208 1/2
Eastern Airlines	29 1/2
Eastman Kodak	106 1/2
Firestone Rubber	35 1/2
Ford	67 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	73 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	112 1/2
Gerber Prod.	81 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	53 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	35 1/2
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	36 1/2
Int. Nickel Can.	63 1/2
Int. Paper	34 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	112 1/2
Kennecott Copper	82 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	33 1/2
Lorillard & Co.	43 1/2
McLean Trucking	7 1/2
Motorola Radio	77 1/2
National Biscuit	73 1/2
National Dairy	62 1/2
National Distillers	26 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Norfolk & West.	104 1/2
North Amer. Avia.	47 1/2
Northern Pacific	42 1/2

Colored News

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Della Bynum, 1203 Clark St. All members are asked to be present.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

All members of Haddock Chapel F.W.B. Church are asked to meet at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 for a special business meeting. Rev. S. Jones is pastor.

Citizens Home Saving Club Opens Saturday

The Garrett Citizens Home Saving Club was officially opened Saturday for use as a meeting place by churches, civic and other groups.

The building is located at 509 Sheppard St. and according to the owner, George Garrett, no charge will be made for the use of the building.

Garrett said the building may be reserved by coming by the club or calling PL 8-1385. (Adv.)

The Willing Worker's Club of New Birth Holiness Church, Grimesland, will meet at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hicks, 1513 Railroad St., Greenville, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

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Woolner Bros. Presents
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Greenville, N. C.
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Business Notes

The South's vast contribution to the nation's economy and well-being will be marked this month by "Dixie Products Days," honoring growers and processors throughout the region and featuring meats, staples and produce from Dixie.

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., on Feb. 13-18 will observe the event in all of its 526 supermarkets located in North Carolina and ten other Southern States. Special decorations pointing up the importance of Southern agriculture will brighten each of the stores, and employees will be garbed in attire representative of Dixie. It was announced by R. C. Rixdon, manager of the company's Raleigh division.

Two Charged On Assault Counts

Two Negro men were charged with assaulting each other following an alleged weekend argument over 50 cents.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the two as James Redmond Wilks, 39, and Bennie Lee Daughtry, 28, both of the Bell Arthur section.

Investigation showed that Wilks struck Daughtry over the head with a bottle and then cut him on the arm and chest with a razor blade. The sheriff reported.

The wounds required 35 to 40 stitches to close.

Both men are scheduled to be tried in County Court tomorrow on the charges.

Committee Will Meet Tuesday

The Trade Promotion Committee of the Greenville Merchant Association will meet at the Municipal Building tomorrow at 10 a.m. according to Committee chairman Morris Brody.

All members of the committee are urged to attend the meeting, being held to plan the events for the year.

Funeral Sunday For Avenor T. O'Neal

Mr. Avenor T. O'Neal, 44, died in a Tarboro hospital Friday night following several years of illness.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in Old Sparta by Rev. Spong, the pastor. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Tarboro.

Mr. O'Neal was a native of Edgecomb County and had spent most of his life there. He had been a resident of Tarboro for several months. He was a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in Old Sparta.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Carlisle O'Neal; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Butler, Judy and Brenda O'Neal, all of the home; one granddaughter; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Wilkins O'Neal, of near Old Sparta; two brothers, Wilson O'Neal of Old Sparta and Arey O'Neal Jr. of near Old Sparta; four sisters, Mrs. Jene Parker of Tarboro, Mrs. N. J. Bullard of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Eddie Lee Sutton and Mrs. Wallace Bridges, both of Wilson.

Eagle Badge For Greenville Scout



Lee Albert Whitehurst, member of Boy Scout Troop 36, received the Eagle Scout Award in ceremonies yesterday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church here.

Whitehurst, a Scout since 1956, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst of Greenville.

Rev. Terry Agner, who presented the award, said young Whitehurst is currently serving his church as acolyte and altar assistant, and is accumulating service hours which will lead to the awarding of the Pro Deo et Patria Award, given by the Lutheran Church to Scouts for extraordinary service to the church.

Whitehurst has held many offices while in scouting, including his present post as Senior Patrol Leader of his troop.

Magpies Had But One Supporter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Only one man stuck up for the yellow-billed magpie in the California Senate Thursday. Thirty-one didn't.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to keep the birds off the state's protected list for another two years. California walnut and almond growers charge the magpies eat nuts.

Sen. Richard Richards, D-Los Angeles, opposed the bill. But he was outvoted when proponents pointed out that no one agrees with Richards—not even the bird-protecting Audubon Society.

Rites Held For Mrs. Pattie Hathaway

Mrs. Pattie James Hathaway, 91, died in a Camp Butler Hospital Saturday morning at 10:30.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Guy Owens, pastor of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in the Hyman Family Cemetery near Belvoir.

Mrs. Hathaway, daughter of the late Matthew and Laura Barnhill James, was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Moses Tyson of near Belvoir; two sons: J. R. Hathaway of Aurora and Alfred Hathaway of Chiloic; 27 grandchildren; 42 great grandchildren; and two sisters: Miss Flossie James and Mrs. John Hyman of Rocky Mount.

CHOIRBOYS ROBBED

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—A thief crept into the choir room of the Huntington Methodist church Sunday during morning services and stole the wallets of seven choirboys. The thief got an estimated \$30.

SCIENCE SPENDING

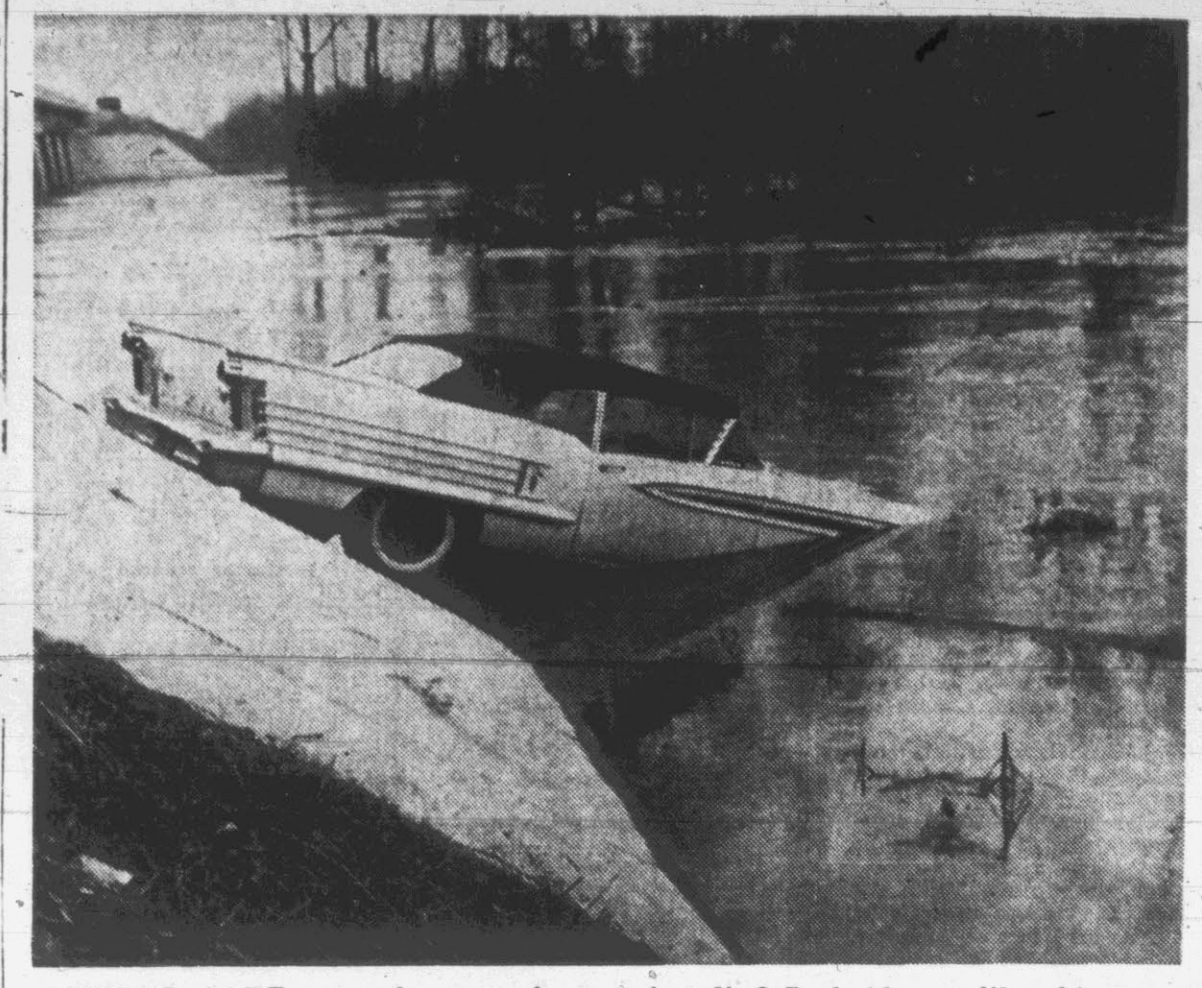
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Science Foundation estimated Sunday that government spending to support scientific research June 30 will total \$9.1 billion. This compares to \$8.6 for the fiscal year that ended last June 30 and \$7.4 billion the previous year.



NASA HEAD—James Webb, 54-year-old Washington attorney, has been named new chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by President Kennedy.

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in the **ARMY**
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STATE - Now

Car Ran Into River; No Driver At Site



ANYONE CARE . . . for an early morning dip? Probably not like this car, which ran off the road at the south end of the N.C. 11-U.S. 13 river bridge here this morning, at any rate. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Many Cases Heard In Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James in Pitt County Recorder's Court last week disposed of the following cases:

Jesse Parker, Negro, (no address given), larceny, nol pros with leave; Theodore Roosevelt Dixon, Negro, R-2, Farmville, driving under the influence and failure to report an accident, nol pros.

Theodore Roosevelt Dixon, hit and run, careless and reckless driving and failure to yield right of way, pleaded guilty to two latter charges, \$25 and cost and license suspended for 29 days.

Louis Everett, Greenville, indecent exposure, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$15 and cost, notice of appeal to Superior Court, appeal bond set at \$100.

Earl Mayo Worsley, Bethel, drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months.

Joe Cox, Negro, R-2, Greenville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, 90 days' sentence to be served concurrently with sentence already being served.

Earnes Lee Newton, Negro, R-1, Fountain, no operator's license and no red flag on end of load, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper driver's license and proper liability insurance.

Paul Prevatt, Greenville, drunken driving and disregarding stop sign, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months, notice of appeal to Superior Court and appeal bond set at \$200.

Phillip Baker, Negro, R-1, Stokes, drunken driving and possession of fire works, nol pros; Russell Lee Newton, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$25 and cost and license suspended for 29 days.

Hubert Dixon, Negro, R-1, Fountain, expired operator's license, continued to; James J. Andrews, Greenville, public drunkenness, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and not be found under the influence in any public place for 12 months.

Hugh Arthur Tucker, Negro, Greenville, drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months.

Paul Thomas Garrett, R-1, Greenville, larceny of fender skirts, \$25 and cost; Elmer Lee Brimmer, Negro, Greenville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, \$5 and cost.

Andrew Wilkins, Negro, R-1, Winterville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, pleaded guilty to possession, taxed with cost; James Henry Lane Jr., (no race or address given), assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty, adjudged not guilty.

Lonzo Langley, Negro, R-3, Bethel, drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license less driving, nol pros; Lenza Jackson, (no race or address given), possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, 90 days on the roads suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper driver's

not to violate any liquor law for two years.

Henry Hardee, R-1, Grimesland, breaking, entering, and larceny continued to; Cleveland Wilson Jr., Negro, R-1, Grimesland, no operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not to operate without proper driver's license and proper liability insurance.

Willie McDonald Manning, Greenville, careless and reckless driving and improper muffler, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Lucy Atkinson, Negro, R-6, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, nol pros.

Speeding

Richard Louis Minton, Camp Lejeune, 65 m.p.h., pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Chad Lee Clark, R-6, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

J. B. Bradley, Negro, R-4, Greenville, 65 m.p.h. and improper lights, cost and license suspended for 20 days; Earl Dawson Ormond, R-1, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, careless and reckless driving, and improper mufflers, pleaded guilty to exceeding safe speed, \$25 and cost and license suspended for 29 days.

Ralph Monroe Wingate, R-1, Winterville, 80 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 30 days; Robert Linwood Maker, Greenville, 58 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost; William Marvin Boyd, Greenville, 55 m.p.h. in 45 zone \$10 and cost.

Martha-Carter Riggs, Greenville, 69 m.p.h. in 45 zone, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Larry Carl Whitlow, Greenville, 69 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Charles William Dvoran, 57 m.p.h. in 45 zone with truck, nol pros with leave; James Earl Ruffin, Negro, R-1, Grimesland, 66 m.p.h. in 50 zone (with truck) and no chauffeur's license, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Beatrice O'Neal Silverthorne, Greenville, 69 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Carter Louis Williams, Goldsboro, 70 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; William Robert Clifton, R-1, Faison, 66 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Jeany Erskine Willoughby, Negro, Farmville, 70 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Stanley Braxton, R-3, Greenville, 65 m.p.h. in 45 zone, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Robert Daniel Cowan, R-3, Williamston, 79 m.p.h., pleaded guilty to 70 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Walter Thomas Furlong, Plymouth, 68 m.p.h., nol pros; Robert Vernon House, Hassell, 68 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Annie Helen Kent, Vanceboro, 67 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Kathryn Marie Carraway, R-1, Fountain, exceeding safe speed and driving on wrong side of road, pleaded not guilty, adjudged not guilty; Clarence Williams, Negro, R-3, Bethel, exceeding safe speed, no operator's license and failure to report an accident, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper driver's

license and insurance and not drive in any event for 90 days. Elsie McLahorn Taylor, Kingston, 70 m.p.h. in 45 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; and Wiley Edward Hooks, Greenville, 65 m.p.h. and failure to yield right of way, nol pros with leave.

Eagle Badges Presented Trio Of Bethel Scouts

BETHEL—Three local boys were presented Eagle Scout awards in services at the Methodist Church here yesterday.

The three, Gene Carson, Billy Staton and David Jones, received their Eagle awards at the 11 o'clock services for their work and accomplishments in Scouting. The church's pastor, Rev. Carl Barbee, made the presentation.

Carson, 17, is a member of Explorer Post 15 and is a Junior at Bethel High School. A member of the Beta Club, he is president of the junior class and has been in Scouting for six years. He is also a member of the Order of the

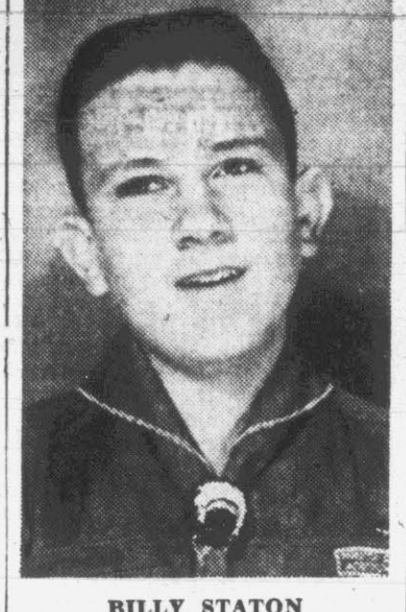
Arrow. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Carson of Bethel.

Staton, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Staton has been in scouting for three years and is president of his eighth-grade class at the Bethel School.

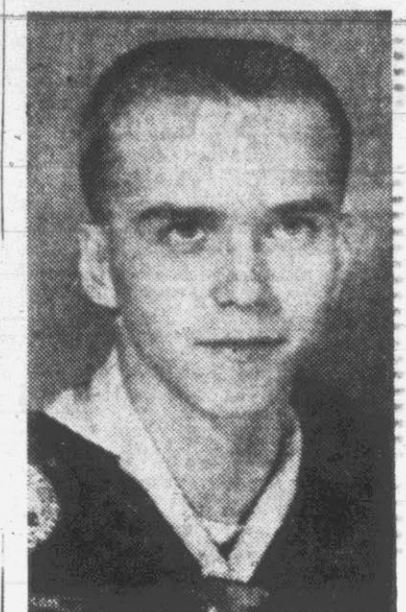
David James, 13, is an eighth-grade student at the Bethel school and a student-council representative.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. James, he has been in Scouting three years.

Both Staton and Jones are members of Troop 15, while all three boys are members of the Bethel Methodist Church.



BILLY STATON



GENE CARSON



DAVID JONES

to North Carolina . . .

The vehicle, officers said, was a "total loss."

According to officers, a car driven by Nathan Jewel Green, 22 of Route 3, Greenville went out of control near the intersection of Fifth and 10th Sts. and overturned, causing about \$500 damage to the small foreign vehicle.

Officers, who charged Green with leaving the scene of an accident, said the car apparently hit a sandy place on the road, (10th St.), then skidded 180 feet before overturning.

Investigation is incomplete, police reported.

No charges were placed Saturday when cars operated by William Hoel Vest, 37 of 1202 Franklin St. and Johnnie Lee Lockomy, 17 of Route 5, Greenville collided at the intersection of Eighth and Evans Sts. at 4:33 p.m.

Investigators set damage to the Vest vehicle at \$50 and placed damage to the Lockomy car at \$5.

An estimated \$40 damage resulted to a car parked on Jarvis St., Saturday, when it was struck by a vehicle being driven by Gray Blain Christman, 20, of 308 South Library St., police reported.

Officers who investigated the wreck said the parked vehicle had been parked by Robert Richard Bradley 21 of Roanoke Rapids. Damage to the Christman vehicle was placed at \$10.

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