

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler over most of state Wednesday.

It's That Day Again



CANDY? . . . Oh how dandy! Might be what this young lass is saying to her best beau, and likewise, what many girls are saying to the best "boy friends" who greet them with gifts on St. Valentine's Day. Pictured are Phyllis Rich of Rocky Point, N. C., and Rick Brewer of Bellevue, N. J., both freshmen students at ECC. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage)

Tradition Behind Valentine's Day

By ROSALIE MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

The age-old practice of exchanging Valentine gifts of candy, cards or otherwise is based on a series of customs that date back more than 2,000 years. Valentine's Day is believed to be a survival of an ancient Roman festival for lovers. The pagan holiday was later Christianized and named after Valentine, a third-century priest whose compassion for young lovers caused him to be martyred on February 14, according to one version of the story. The priest was discovered secretly marrying soldiers and their sweethearts in defiance of the Emperor Claudius' ban on marriage for men in the armed forces. Another version of the story is about a physician, who was imprisoned by the Romans. While he was in jail, he converted the jailer and cured his daughter's blindness. The emperor ordered him killed; before his death, he wrote a letter to the jailer's daughter thanking her for her kindness. He ended his letter "From Your Valentine," now traditional. The real origin of Valentine's Day is unknown, but February 14 is celebrated today as the day of lovers. By the late 1400's the old Roman customs of drawing for Valentine partners and exchanging gifts were in vogue in England, Scotland and France. Later, toward the latter half of the 17th century, Samuel Pepys recorded in his famous diary that in London, secret admirers were favoring their ladyloves with such Valentine gifts as gloves, jewels and sweetmeats. Americans, too, were exchanging Valentines by this time. The Colonial creations included handmaiden sentimental verses written in the flowing script of the day and illustrated with pen and ink drawings. In the middle 1800's printed Valentines were introduced by a college student who had them printed for her school friends. Still popular today with the space-age Valentine givers are the many varieties of cards, candles and gifts. The phrase "Will You Be My Valentine?" is still appropriate.

Russians Report Venus Rocket Is Working Well

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Venus-bound space station zoomed ahead at 2.5 miles per second today and Soviet scientists reported its equipment was relaying back information as planned. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said two playback sessions of data from the station had been triggered by radio command from earth and that a big volume of data about space conditions was received. The 1,418-pound "automatic interplanetary station" was rocketed from an orbiting Sputnik Sunday, the Soviets said. It is designed to penetrate the clouds perpetually blanketing Venus and reveal some of her secrets. Soviet scientists refused to comment, however, on speculation that he space ship carried cameras aboard. Tass said the station was 303,660 miles from earth at noon Monday soaring between the constellations of Cetus (the Whale) and Pisces (the Fish) in the center of the triangle formed by the constellations of Beta Arietis, Alpha Pegasus and Beta Cetus. "After a few days," Tass said, "the automatic interplanetary station will be out of the so-called sphere of terrestrial gravitation." All equipment aboard was functioning as intended, Tass said. During the first playback, the temperature aboard was 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The account said a temperature control system was designed to assure proper conditions for operation of equipment on the station.

One Day Left To Buy License Tags

Only one day remains for citizens to buy city and state license tags, with the deadline at 5 p.m. Wednesday. So far, though, sales here have topped those of last year. State tags sold locally this year have number 9,257, compared to 8,112 sold last year on the same date, according to Mrs. A. J. Garis, agent. That represents an increase of 1,245 more tags this year. Private truck, farm truck and trailer tags also have shown an increase. Trailer tag sales, particularly, have shown an increase, from some 886 last year to 1,557 for this year. Private truck tag sales have increased from 1,533 to 1,638 and farm truck tag sales have increased from 591 last year to 642 this year. City tags City Clerk William Moore reported 706 more city tags have been sold this year than last, with the same deadline as state tags pending. City tags are sold in the Municipal Building. As of this morning, 4,600 city tags had been sold, compared to 3,894 for last year.

City Prepares To Take Bids On Major Street Paving Program

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Greenville will take bids on the largest paving program of recent years, including 6.9 miles of street work and 4.3 miles of sidewalks, in the city manager's office Feb. 24. Involved will be 43 different street paving and curb and gutter sites scattered over the city. There will also be 20 sidewalk projects in the Feb. 24 bidding. Finally, contractors will be bidding for the job of four laning Elm St. from Greenville Blvd to Tenth St. For bidding purposes the work has been consolidated into three projects. Paving, curb and gutter and sidewalks in the area east of Evans St. will be one project. The same work in the area west of Evans St. will be another project. The third project will be Elm St. The work will be carried out with funds derived from a recent bond issue. Powell Bill funds and property owners assessment for their share of the paving and curb and gutter cost. City Manager Leonard Bloxam said contractors have shown considerable interest in bidding on the projects. A number of contracting firms have obtained specifications from the city for bidding purposes. The vast paving program will involve a total of 72,994 linear feet of curb and gutter. This works

out to be 13.8 miles or, assuming all the streets are curbed and guttered on both sides, 6.9 miles of streets. Contractors will excavate 38,471 yards of earth in the street work and 137,626 square yards of paving will be done. For sidewalks, 22,738 linear feet of five foot paving will be installed at strategic points near schools. Thus 4.3 miles of sidewalk are to be constructed as a part of the big paving program. The paving and curb and gutter project area east of Evans St. includes: E. Eighth St. (Ernul to Forest Hill Circle), W. Wright Road (10th to Raasdale Rd.), Jefferson Drive (Jackson Drive to Madison Circle), E. Ninth St. and Forest Hill Circle to Tenth St., Edwards St. (Monroe to Hamilton), Slay Drive (Raasdale to city limits), E. Church St. (N. C. 11 to Van Dyke), Sycamore St. (4th to 3rd), Beech (5th to city limits), Third (Sycamore to Cemetery Rd.), Jackson Drive (Jefferson St.), Eastern St. (between Willow and the river), Library St. (Willow to River Dr.), Hillside Drive (Elm to dead end), E. Sixth St. (Forest Hill Circle to Hilltop), Seventh St. (Cotanche to Charles), Charles St. (Seventh southward), James St. (Seventh southward), First St. (Library to Elm St.), Cemetery Rd. (Fifth

out to city limits). Paving and curb and gutter project area west of Evans St. includes: Centenee St. (Cherry to Douglas St.), Washington St. (First to the river), W. Village Dr. (S. Village Dr. to N. Village), Greenville Dr. (N. Village Dr. to S. Village), Manhattan St. (Spruce to Hamilton), Vance St. (Colonial to the river), N. Village Dr. (Line Ave. to Arbor), Arbor St. (N. Village Dr. to S. Village), W. Third St. (Nash to Memorial Dr.), North Sylvan (Dickinson Ave. to Hooker Rd.), South Sylvan, Spruce St. (Penn. Ave. to Myrtle), Hudson St. (5th to 4th St.), Battle St. (Bancroft Ave. to Tyson St.), Tyson St. (Davenport to Fleming), Davenport St. (Bancroft to Tyson), Cadillac St. (4th to 5th St.), Ford St. (4th to 5th St.), Davis St. (Ward to Fifth), Centenee St. (Ward to Fifth), Third St. (Tyson to Nash), Halifax St. (Raleigh to Boyd), Spruce St. (Raleigh to Boyd), Pitt St. (14th to Railroad), First St. (Greene to Pitt St.). Sidewalk projects in the East of Evans St. area include: Foy St. (Elm to Evans St.), E. Evans to Charles), Fourteenth St. (Elm to Airlee), Brookgreen Ave. (Elm to Longmeadow), Berkley Road (14th to Hilltop), Berkley Road (Cedar Drive to N. Overlook), N. Overlook Dr. (Berkley Rd. to Beau-

mont), Treemont Dr. (Elm to School), Greenville Blvd. (Forest Hill Dr. to Sherwood Dr.), Elm St. (10th to 4th). On the Elm St. project 2,438 linear feet of sidewalk is included. West of Evans St. the following sidewalk projects are included: Nash St. (4th to 5th), Tyson St. (4th to 5th), Tyson St. (5th to Fleming St.), (E. and W.), Boyd Ave. (Mack to Dickinson Ave.), Chestnut St. (Watauga to Wilson), Wilson St. (Chestnut to Line Ave.), Line Ave. (Montclair to N. Village Dr.), Howell St. (Skinner to Pitt), Pitt St. (Brown to 14th).

Humber Formally Applies For Pitt Industrial School

RALEIGH—Formal application for a \$300,000 technical school for Pitt County was filed with the State Board of Education here today by Pitt Sen. Robert L. Humber. Pitt's application is for one of 18 industrial training centers authorized by the 1959 General Assembly. Fifteen have already been allocated and it is reported some 42 applications have been or will be filed for the remaining three. Sen. Humber, in a recent interview, told the Daily Reflector he plans to introduce legislation during the current session of the General Assembly to authorize more schools. Featuring today's application in behalf of Pitt County by Sen. Humber was a five-page letter to the State board enumerating specific needs and expected results of establishment of such a school in Pitt. Included in the application were detailed findings of a Pitt County-

wide industrial survey conducted by Sen. Humber during the past several months. Such a survey is a prerequisite by the State Board to allocating a technical school. Survey Sen. Humber's survey indicated 156 firms utilize 161 classifications of skilled labor. It further showed a total of 2,024 persons are currently employed by the 156 industries. The survey indicated 497 positions currently waiting to be filled; 1,184 new positions or replacements expected during the next 12 months; and 1,307 Pitt Counties currently ready to enroll in the school applied for today. Under the state system of establishing the technical training centers each county receiving an allocation is required to finance the construction of the school's building. The cost of the proposed school in Pitt is \$300,000—expected to be raised by a county-wide

school bond issue. Following the county's initial investment, the state assumes approximately 90 per cent of the school's annual operating budget—in Pitt's case, about \$110,000. Under the plan, counties are responsible for secretarial and janitorial employees while the state furnishes instructors and equipment. Sen. Humber said today he hopes the State Board will be able to announce its decision on Pitt's application within a few weeks. In the application, the Pitt senator listed seven major benefits "to be derived from the establishment of such a school" in Pitt County. Benefits "1. It would enable high school graduates, who do not propose to pursue academic or professional careers, to qualify as technicians and earn salaries of trained workmen instead of wages of ordinary laborers. "2. It would permit the upgrading of the labor of present employees and the expansion of their competence in other fields. "3. It would create in our community facilities for training labor to meet the specific requirements of incoming and existing industry. "4. It would equip industries in our area to absorb in the years to come the surplus farm labor that will result from the mechanization of agriculture. "5. It would provide for our citizens a hope instead of requiring them to seek employment elsewhere and would raise their standards of living by developing their skills and improving their ability to earn money. "6. The commercial life of the county would be greatly enhanced by the increased volume of wages that would circulate in trade. "7. Individuals would profit from skilled wages—out-county would benefit by conserving its labor supply and by attracting new industries; and society would be enriched by the development of all its human resources." In a statement today, Sen. Humber expressed his gratitude "to all the firms of the county who collaborated so effectively in making the survey and to individual citizens who endorsed the proposal by personal letters." He also thanked a host of county, municipal, and civic groups who threw their support behind the proposed technical school.

Soil Conservationist Takes Up Pitt Duties

Roy R. Beck, a 20-year veteran in the Soil Conservation Service, yesterday assumed his new duties as conservationist for the Pitt County SCS work unit. Beck, 41, was transferred to the unit from a similar post in Haywood County in the North Carolina mountains. The Pennsylvania native who has been a Tar Heel since 1941 replaces W. Connor Eagles. State Conservationist R. M. Daley from his Raleigh office announced Beck's transfer Feb. 3 to become effective yesterday. In his announcement, Daley said: "I am not in a position to say whether Mr. Eagles will be transferred, and, if so, where he would go." Beck, the father of five children—four daughters and one son ranging in age from five to 17 years—served the Haywood County SCS unit for six and a half years after seven years of affiliation with the Carteret County unit. He began his SCS career in 1941 at West Jefferson in Ashe County, another N. C. mountain county. His service with SCS was interrupted during World War II by four years in the U. S. Navy. Beck is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in forestry. He outlined his assignment here: "My job is to assist the Pitt County unit of the Coastal Plain Soil Conservation District." Beck's wife, Rosalie ("Toddy"), and the children will remain in Waynesville until he has made arrangements to move them here.



ROY R. BECK

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Rayburn Opines Conditions 'Bad'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The need to do something about mounting unemployment is more urgent than at any time since the great depression of the 1930s, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said after a conference with President Kennedy today. Rayburn added that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg reported at the conference that he has found the situation worse than he had expected. Goldberg reported to Kennedy, other members of the Cabinet and Democratic congressional leaders at an hour-long Senate-House session which concentrated on the problem of unemployment and economic recovery. As Goldberg did Monday night after a meeting with Kennedy, Rayburn said the President will have something to say about the unemployment situation at his news conference Wednesday night. The conference will be broadcast live on nationwide television and radio. Newsmen asked Rayburn whether he got the impression today that the administration regards the unemployment problem as more urgent than had been anticipated. Rayburn replied he didn't want to speak for the administration, but that in his opinion the problem reflects "the most urgency since the great depression" of 30 years ago. The White House session was held as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana pushed for fast action on the economic program Kennedy said is aimed at "putting millions of unemployed back to work." Mansfield said he has asked the chairman of the Senate Labor and Finance committees to get hearings going quickly on minimum wage and unemployment compensation bills. Noting that Goldberg visited five industrial states with substantial unemployment last week, a reporter asked Rayburn whether Goldberg had found the situation more serious than he had anticipated. "He (Goldberg) said it is at least as bad or worse than he had expected to find it," Rayburn replied. Rayburn was asked whether Kennedy or other administration officials indicated they would like to see Congress move faster on the President's program for economic recovery and relief of unemployment hardships. Rayburn said he does not see how it could have been possible for Congress to move any faster up to this point. He added that the Republicans only Monday completed assignment of their members to the various congressional committees. But, Rayburn went on, now that this organization has been concluded, "Congress will move ahead just as fast as it can." He predicted action first on legislation for relief of areas of chronic unemployment, for extension of the duration of unemployment compensation benefits, "and things like that." Congress is on dead center with many Republicans away making Lincoln Day speeches. But Mansfield said he hopes the Banking Committee can send the Senate next week a bill to aid chronically distressed areas. Kennedy told the National Industrial Conference Board Monday these three are among the measures in an economic program geared to recovery as a first step toward bolstering the country's economic growth.

Havana Silent On Rumored Landing

HAVANA (AP) — The government kept tight-lipped today on reports that a large anti-Castro force landed on Cuba's northeast coast and opened a second front in Oriente Province. Authorities also refused to comment on rumors sweeping Havana that a battalion of Fidel Castro's militia men defected during fighting in the Escambray Mountains and went over to the rebel side. Attempts to shed some light on the military situation were smothered by an official news blackout. The Armed Forces Ministry met all queries with the terse reply, "We do not have any information." Travelers from Oriente Province and Havana sources close to the anti-Castro underground insisted that up to 1,000 men landed recently at Baracoa or near Moa Bay on Cuba's northeast coast. Other informants, quoting relatives of Cuban exiles, claim some of these refugees are operating in Sierra Cristal in the Oriente range about 50 miles north of the provincial capital, Santiago. This is where Fidel's brother, Raul Castro, opened the second front against ex-President Fulgencio Batista. Sierra Cristal is about 75 miles northwest of Baracoa, which would give the invaders a formidable march to reach a new insurgent front, if one exists. One of the rebels' main goals has been to open a second front in Oriente to relieve pressure on the insurgents in the Escambrays. It was reliably reported that more than 50,000 militiamen are tightening their squeeze on the Escambray insurgents. Insurrectionists, with their supply lines cut off, apparently are being forced to come down from their mountain strongholds to seek provisions. There are occasional reports of clashes, with the anti-Castro forces usually reported losing. Critic Points To Self-Love Trend SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Author Vance Packard, student and critic of America's social life, says "snob appeal" buying has changed from automobiles to homes which are described as the "executive type" and built on top of hills "so the people who live in them can look down on the rest of the community." In a lecture Monday night Packard also said many advertisers concentrate on the "youth market" not only to sell goods but to create future generations of free spenders. Packard said such trends lead to "more and more self-gratification and self-love and less and less thought about the needs of others."

Russians Refuse To Recognize Dag

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet government today officially withdrew its recognition of Dag Hammarskjold as U.N. general secretary and demanded that all foreign troops get out of the Congo within one month. The Russians demanded the United Nations censure Belgium in the slaying of Patrice Lumumba, the deposed Congo Premier. A note distributed by Tass also demanded the arrest and trial of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province for Lumumba's death. "Dag Hammarskjold must be dismissed from the post of secretary-general as an accessory to and organizer of the murder of the leading statesmen of the Republic of the Congo, which has furnished the name of the United Nations," the Soviet government's statement said. Tass reported that the Soviet government declared that for its part it will maintain no relations with Hammarskjold and will not recognize him as an official of the United Nations. The statement said all Belgian troops and other personnel in the Congo must be disarmed forthwith and removed from the Congo. It asserted all military units and gendarmes taking orders from Tshombe and Congolese Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu "must be immediately disarmed." U.N. troops, the Soviet govern-

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ment said, should immediately arrest Tshombe and Mobutu and bring them to trial as Lumumba's slayers. Tass said all foreign troops should be withdrawn "so as to give the Congolese people the possibility to solve all their home affairs themselves." The situation which Hammarskjold now faces is similar to that faced by his predecessor, Trygve Lie, after the Soviet Union refused to deal with him because of his condemnation of the Communist invasion of South Korea. Lie, however, continued to serve from the time of the Soviet non-recognition in 1950 until November 1952. During that period the Soviet Union addressed all communications to the U.N. secretary-general rather than to the secretary-general. Hammarskjold's second five-year term expires in April 1963. He has declared he has no intention to resign.

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Lumumba Followers Appear Trying Deter Reprisals

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Patrice Lumumba's followers in Stanleyville today appeared trying to stave off reprisal against whites for the slaying of the deposed premier. A U.N. spokesman reported that Gen. Victor Lundula, military commander of the Lumumba forces, succeeded in dispersing a group of soldiers who gathered in a Stanleyville street Monday night and threatened action against Europeans. It had been widely feared the Lumumba followers would wreak vengeance on Belgians and Congolese political hostages in Oriental and Kivu provinces, where the Lumumba force is firmly in control. But the Stanleyville leaders pledged to continue their fight to gain control of all of the Congo.

President Jean Manzikala of Oriental Province, in a statement prepared for broadcasting, called off Congolese in Stanleyville to refrain from violence against Europeans. Gizegza's spokesman at the United Nations, Thomas Kanza reportedly told 21 friendly delegates that a three-pronged attack was being planned on Stanleyville from Leopoldville, Kasai and Katanga provinces. Katanga troops were reported advancing north in that province against pro-Lumumba Baluba tribesmen in an offensive launched Saturday. A communiqué said Baluba rebels had been driven from Bukama, a big town in central Katanga, and that 300 Balubas had been taken prisoner in Luena to the south. In the northwest, forces of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the Leopold-

ville government's army chief, were converging on Oriental Province, apparently for a showdown with Gizegza. The U.N. Congo force, under a mandate only to maintain order in the Congo, has tried to keep the political and tribal rivalries that have brought chaos to the 8-month-old republic. But Hammarskjold ordered his aides in the Congo to continue a "full and impartial investigation" of the killing of Lumumba and two political associates in Katanga Province, reportedly by villagers after their escape from a farm house prison. The Katanga government challenged the right of the United Nations to probe the affair and defiantly replied "prove it" to charges the trio were murdered by the government.

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Johnson-Moore Married In Calvary Road Chapel Friday



Mrs. William Lester Johnson

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The marriage of Miss Ann Sherrod Moore and William Lester Johnson was solemnized Friday at 5:30 in the afternoon in the Calvary Road Chapel, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Chaplain Daniel K. Hall performed at the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniel Moore of Greenville. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin Johnson of Greenville.

White altar flowers and candelabras were used in decorating the altar.

A musical program was presented prior to the ceremony by Richard Taulker of Toledo, Ohio, chapel organist. Selections were "Prius A Notre-Dame" by Boellman, "Elevation" by Benoit, "Jesus Joy Of Man's Desiring" Bach, "Supplication" — Hulse, "If Thou Art Near" — Bach, "O Perfect Love" by Gurney. Traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride entered the chapel with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore her debutant gown of white silk peau de soie of applied hand-clipped Alencon lace with a bodice embroidered in pearls and crystal beads. The skirt, fashioned with two panels of lace alliques extended into a chapel train.

Her bouffant waist length veil of imported illusion was attached to a Queen's crown of Alencon lace petals studded with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

The bride is a junior at Salem College. She made her debut at the Terschichoren Club Ball in 1960. The bridegroom attended East Carolina College and is presently stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where the couple plan to make their home until his discharge from service.

Helpful Hints In Decorating Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

American women take a great deal of pride in decorating their homes, even when professional help is used. But structural defects and other snags to successful interior decorating are likely to foil the best decorating plans. A small living room is one of the most frustrating problems in home decoration as this letter indicates:

"When we bought our house the room looked large enough, but when we moved furniture into it the room seemed to shrink. We painted the walls white hoping the room would seem bigger, but it made our furniture, Early American, look gruesome. Is there any solution to this problem?"

The best idea in decorating a small room is to shoot for coziness rather than trying to achieve an illusion of size. The answer lies in using lighter scaled upholstered furniture such as two seater sofas, perhaps on either side of fireplace or large window; (2) using warm toned paints such as yellow; (3) avoiding too many colors in the room; (4) dressing up walls with good decorative plaques or other wall art and perhaps using a large mirror in a spot where it will give the illusion of space without creating decorating problems; (5) planning proper lighting to achieve restful effects; (6) using wallpaper to achieve coziness. If paper is warm-toned and the pattern small, the effect will be charming. Large patterned wallpapers in small rooms should be left to decorators, but these too paradoxically can achieve coziness.

Here's one where guests threaten the furniture:

"I bought some authentic Queen Anne dining room chairs and had them covered in very expensive French white brocade. I am faced with a terrible dilemma—how to keep the chairs clean when we have guests. Two guests at a recent dinner spilled coffee on the covers. I saved the covers by removing the stains immediately, but I may not be so fortunate next time. Would it seem ridiculous to cover these chair seats with plastic covers when I have company?"

It does seem to defeat the purpose of dressing up your home expensively, if you must cover up your furniture. There is a protective process that may be used on fabric and it is said to repel stains, but this must be applied to the fabric before it is used. If the seat covers could be removed and treated, you should have no further worries. Discuss this possibility with the people from whom you purchased the fabric.

The cost of fabrics stymies this homemaker:

"I had planned to slipcover a sofa and use the same fabric at the windows. When I found the fabric which seems perfect for our living room, we discovered we would need 60 yards, if we included the windows, which makes the idea prohibitive. The background of the fabric is brown and it has a number of other colors in it—purple, gold, rust, nutmeg. The other colors in my room are red and gold; walls are a pale green, and the rug is gray. Would it seem odd to have draperies of another color and material. I could buy them ready-made at a fraction of the cost of buying the other material."

It could be even more flattering to your room to have a solid color with so many colors in the fabric. A pretty light shade of gold, or a red rust shade if that is the "red" in your room could be the answer. Gold is a good color because it can blend in with so many colors in the event you change your room color scheme.

Here's a man helping hand:

"My husband is an artist and wants to paint designs on new draperies and valances for our casement windows. What is a good fabric to use for that purpose?"

I have seen sailcloth used very successfully for this purpose with a stencil of a simple ivy-leaf pattern. If one uses the proper paints and controls the design there shouldn't be too much difficulty in getting satisfactory patterns on sailcloth.

And there's a rug problem:

"Large heat registers in our living room spoil the appearance of our floors and prevent us from using regular rugs. Does it hurt rugs to be too close to these heat registers?"

Many people use rugs up to and even partially over registers. If the rug has a good pad and is rugged, it should be able to withstand the heat. During the winter the rug may be propped up around the registers with books which may be removed when guests arrive. Many people prefer this to cutting their rugs down to size.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
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.—Wichita Council, Degree of Pochontas.
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 Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon and general meeting of the Women'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.—Fine 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

Card of Thanks
The family of D. C. Barnhill of Stokes wishes to express their appreciation for expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of Mr. Barnhill.
The family of D. C. Barnhill

DANCE
Saturday Evening — February 18
Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645
Music by "The Melodians"
Steak Dinner Served 7:00 to 10:00
Reservations Limited—Call Early

A Southern Specialty:

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
INTERESTED IN regional specialties? Then you may want to put fried pies in your cooking repertoire.

We first heard of this southern dish when some friends who had been brought up in New York went to Kentucky to live. Opening a coffee shop in the country, they fully expected to serve coffee and sandwiches. But it didn't take them long to discover that fried pies had to be among the snacks offered — or coffee shop out!

What is a fried pie? Nothing but our old friend the turnover—pastry cut in rounds or squares, filled and turned over or crimped in pairs. The fillings may be sweet or savory. But the turnover is baked in the oven, and fried pies come out of the deep-fat kettle.

According to our transplanted friends, the sweet fillings for the pies must be fruit. The savory fillings might be beef, ham, chicken or turkey.

The following recipe for fried pies uses cornmeal in the filling. They were enjoyed for lunch at our house with a crisp accompaniment of carrot and celery sticks and sweet pickles. They're on the rich side, so for dessert we found fresh fruit refreshing.

SAVORY FRIED PIES
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 cups enriched cornmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1-3 cup shortening
1 egg
2-3 cup milk
Beef Filling
Tomato Gravy
Sift together the dry ingredients into a bowl. Cut in shortening until particles are fine. Beat egg slightly; add with milk to flour-shortening mixture, stirring just enough to moisten. (If dough doesn't hold together, add 1 or 2 tablespoons milk.) Divide dough into thirds; roll out each piece on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut from 6-inch rounds from each. Place 1/4 cup cooled Beef Filling on half of each round; moisten edge with fork or fingers. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) for about 4 minutes or until browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Tomato Gravy or other tomato sauce. Makes 6 servings—2 pies per portion.

Open House Honors Couple

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker II and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Starky of Grifton entertained at "Open House" honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Sr. who were married recently.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tucker and presented to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker II and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks, Sr.

Directing guests to the dining room were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starky. The table was covered with a white cut-work cloth. An arrangement of pink carnations and white snapdragons with tall pink candles was used as a centerpiece. Mrs. Jesse Moye, Sr. served punch from a crystal punch bowl and Mrs. Walter Cox poured tea from a silver tea service. Pink party squares, cheese wafers and nuts were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Tucker presided over the register in the den.

Throughout the home arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used. A white orchid corsage was presented to Mrs. Tucker by the hosts.

Club Meetings Scheduled

Following is a schedule of Home Demonstration Club meetings for the remainder of this week:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Renston-Nobles club, Educational Building, after-dinner meeting; 7 p.m., Timothy Club, Silo Restaurant, dinner meeting.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Bethel Club, Reesper Brothers Barbecue House, dinner meeting; 7:30 p.m., Pierce club, Community Building, after-dinner meeting; Reedy Branch club, Church Educational Building, after-dinner meeting.

Friday, 7 p.m., Sweet Gum Grove club, Community Building, dinner meeting.

WSCS Meets At Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The executive board convened in the church parlor at ten o'clock with Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, president, presiding. Circles 1-10 held their monthly meetings in various class rooms in the church.

The women met together in the chapel for the Spiritual Life program. Through this time of prayer and meditation the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service is dedicated to God and the building of His Kingdom on earth.

After luncheon was served in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial the General Meeting of the WSCS was conducted by the president, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. Mrs. Kay Sugg Batchelor gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Georgia Hearne was pianist for the meeting. Mrs. Reynolds May, vice president and program chairman presented Mrs. Tom Patterson who gave the program for the day, "God's Word and Our Words."

Mrs. Patterson pointed out that Christian women need to "guard our words". She highlighted her message by emphasizing the responsibility Christian women have to take God's Word into all parts of the world through the WSCS Mission program. "O Word of God Incarnate" was the Hymn for the day.

Bridge and Canaster Luncheon

Reservations for the Service League's bridge and canasta luncheon to be held Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Garrett can be made by calling Mrs. Garrett at PL 2-6718 or Mrs. John Shanonhouse PL 2-5561.

Music Workshop Will Be Given

About 12 members of Pitt County Home Demonstration clubs were expected to attend a music workshop for this area of the state being held at Spring Hope Baptist Church in Nash County.

The workshop was only for music leaders in the home demonstration clubs, but also for rural ministers, church choir directors, choir members and others interested in music; and especially church music.

The workshop was sponsored by the N. C. Extension Department. Mrs. Sue B. May, county home economics agent, attended from Pitt.

Family dessert: pour a lemon custard sauce over cubes of angelfood cake.

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BEF FILLING
Brown 1 1/4 pounds ground lean beef and 1-3 cup each chopped onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons margarine. Mix with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/4 teaspoons chili powder and 1/2 cup tomato sauce (from 8-ounce can). Cover and simmer 10 minutes; cool.

TOMATO GRAVY
Melt 3 tablespoons margarine

GUILD OPTICIANS
Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
303 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

The Glamor Beauty Salon Now Open!

You Are Welcome At All Times At This New Salon

Call PL 8-2563 for Appointment
Located At Gaskins Jewelers — 110 E. 5th St.
Operator Miss Grace Littleton

Permanent Wave Special

Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Regular \$15.00
Value, for **\$7.50**

For The Man Of Your Heart

VALEN-TIES

Beau Brummell Ties of BLENRON
REGISTERED PALM BEACH CO.

THE FINESSE OF SILK... THE MAGIC OF DACRON*

A group of strikingly beautiful ties in a new blend of fibers... Smartly styled to give you lasting satisfaction.

\$2.50

Other Ties 1.50 up

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

YOUTHCRAFT

Suit du Jour... YOUTH-CRAFT'S season-perfect costume that spans the continent from spring through winter in Charleston, 100% pure silk imported from Italy. Unjacketed, the effect is that of a charming dress, actually skirt and blouse. Add the short-sleeved, open-throated jacket and your good fashion grooming is assured. Sizes 8-16.

69.95

YOUTHCRAFT defines that Paris something in an All-American ensemble as refreshing as Spring's first Crocus! Lithe, easy lines ruled with feminine loop braid... a reed slim skirt and prophetic no-collar jacket. Simple but memorable, with its own silk blouse fabric repeated in the jacket lining. All told in Rochambeau Triomphe, 100% worsted wool. Sizes 8-16.

Black or Navy
49.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Cancer Crusade Team Is Taking Shape In County

W. A. King, Cancer Crusade chairman for Pitt County, announced today a number of community chairmen and divisional chairmen who will serve during April's campaign.

James Harris, of Greenville, will serve as special events chairman; Marty Sullivan, of Greenville, will head business solicitation activities; Mrs. Lacy Harrell, of Greenville, in charge of residential solicitation.

Others who have accepted community chairmanships and co-chairmanships are as follows: Ayden—Harry Jarvis; Bethel—Dillon Perry; Farmville—Marvin Speight and Walter Jones; Grifton—Robert Wheeler; Grimesland—Mrs. L. B. Whitchard, Mrs. J. C. Gallaway and Mrs. T. R. Rouse, Jr.; Simpson—Mrs. Jimmie Edwards, Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mrs. Linwood Edwards; Winterville—Boyce Barwick. Others will be announced at a later date.

Kings also said plans were moving along rapidly for the coming Eastern North Carolina training session for Cancer Crusade leaders. The event scheduled for February 21, will be held in Greenville in the Moose Lodge auditorium. Delegations from 34 counties are expected.

Featured speaker for that occasion will be John Healey, of the National Cancer Society staff. Healey is making a nationwide speaking tour prior to the April campaign. He has scheduled three appearances in North Carolina.

Aside from a considerable number of cancer workers outside Pitt County who are expected to attend, Pitt chairmen and workers will be present as well as a number of business and professional people who have been invited. The Greenville Moose Lodge, which is sponsoring the Pitt Cancer Crusade, will be host to the gathering.

Club Will Hold Valentine Party

FOUNTAIN—During their meeting Friday in the school auditorium, the Fountain Junior 4-H Club voted to have a Valentine Party on Saturday.

During the business session, the County Council meeting was announced. Mary Agnes Gray, president, presided over the meeting. Donna Sue Garris gave the devotion and Mary Newton and Nettie Faye Sumlin led a song entitled "Church in the Wildwood." The secretary, Johnny Phillips, read the minutes of the last meeting.

After the business session, boys and girls separated for separate demonstrations by adult leaders Ronnie Tharrington, assistant farm agent, and Miss Lily Harper, assistant home economics agent.

CF Meeting Set In Chocowinity

The Beaufort-Pitt and Pamlico Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation of North Carolina will hold its first CF meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Chocowinity High School Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for a drive to raise money for research on Cystic Fibrosis. The public is invited to attend.

PILGRIMS DROWN

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Police in Andhra State reported today 35 persons drowned, including women and children, when a boat carrying Hindu pilgrims capsized.

Financial Statement For Period Ending December 31, 1960

Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1960 \$ 8,583.50

RECEIPTS:

Total assessments collected \$6,730.25

Number new members 268 @ 25c 72.00

Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds 280.00

Total lines (1 to 3 inc.) \$7,082.25

Net difference of advance assessments: -10.20

(If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry)

Receipts 7,072.05

Total receipts 15,555.55

DISBURSEMENTS:

Salaries \$958.69

Collection commissions 163.29

Miscellaneous expenses 452.61

Total expenses (lines 9 to 11 inc.) 1,574.59

Death benefits paid No. \$100—6 6,000.00

No. \$200—24 4,800.00

Membership fees paid agents 7.00

Refunds 21.60

Total disbursements (lines 12 to 15 inc.) \$7,003.19

BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR 8,552.36

ASSETS:

Cash on hand \$130.98

Bank deposit (Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.) 1,521.38

Building and Loan stock 7,000.00

Total assets \$ 8,652.36

LIABILITIES:

Advance assessments \$1,658.30

Total liabilities \$ 1,658.30

SURPLUS \$ 6,994.06

Number of assessments during year 419 Race W Membership in good standing at close of books 4005.

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

GENEVIEVE MILLER CLARK, Sec & Treas.

1206 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of January, 1961.

JULIA H. BLANCHARD, Notary Public

My commission expires March 20, 1962

Sketch Is Highlight Of School Meeting

By RALPH MILLS

WINTERVILLE—A sketch, "To Tell the Truth," highlighted a Winterville High School student assembly here last week.

The short play demonstrated how a group of students persuaded the faculty of a school to reverse their decision to favor a new gymnasium instead of an aquarium.

Included in the cast were Eliza Olive, Norma Worthington, Wilton McLawhorn, Harold Nichols, Kenny Fussell, Ralph Mills and Mona Kerr.

Prior to the dramatization, Ralph Mills presented a devotion that illustrated three types of literature—short stories, essays, and poetry—found in the Bible. Mills read an example of each and concluded with a prayer.

Mona Kerr then presented a monologue—"She Says She Studies"—that emphasized the amount of time wasted during the routine life of a typical student.

Mrs. William May, public music teacher, led the group in singing a French song with piano accompaniment furnished by Ralph Mills.

Following the play's presentation, Principal Paul J. Clark reported to the assembly on the College Day activities at Ayden High School Feb. 6.

Winterville High's juniors and seniors were among students from throughout Pitt County who attended the Ayden College Day activities. Colleges represented included: East Carolina College, N.C. State, the University of North Carolina, St. Andrew Presbyterian, Rocky Mount Wesleyan, Mt. Olive Junior College, Pfeiffer, and Gardner-Webb Junior College.

"Searchlight" The Valentine issue of "Searchlight" is scheduled for release "very soon," according to Editor Norma Worthington.

Highlighting the new issue are: A new monthly feature—a boy and a girl who have been selected "Seniors of the Month."

An account by Ralph Mills of the presidential inauguration as witnessed by most of the WHS student body via television.

An on-the-spot report of President Kennedy's formal installation by Mary Virginia Langston who attended the Jan. 20 affair in the Nation's Capital.

Detailed plans for the annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the WHS Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America chapters, are in "full swing," according to FFA'er Regina Bullock.

Set for Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, the semi-formal ball will be held in the Winterville Community Building. Winterville High students have planned a floor show to be presented at the ball.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Sweetheart King and Queen. WHS and Winterville teenagers have been invited.

Odds 'n' Ends Student teachers who will be leaving Winterville High with the end of Winter Quarter at East Carolina College are: Linda Vick, English; Mrs. Ronita Vance, typ-

ing and shorthand; Gerald Nobles, health and physical education; Charles Smith.

Many students have expressed their regret at seeing their student instructors leave. All four of the practice tutors have expressed their admiration and appreciation for the "kindness, cooperative spirit and studiousness" they found at Winterville High.

The WHS Chess Club is currently working on "The Lord's Prayer" and "We Ain't Got Dames" along with other selections.

A study of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is being concluded by the sophomore class; the seniors are studying John Milton with John Bunyan on an later.

The government class is concluding its study of the departments of government. Recently completed were detailed studies of the federal government's departments of defense, justice, post office and interior, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have been the center of the geography class' recent European studies.

A Winterville High alumnus, Tommy Olesby recently visited the school's French II Class. Olesby, a student at Duke University, is studying the Russian language at the Durham school and baffled the French students with what he called "the simplicity of the language."

Principal Clark recently announced the following honor students for the third grading period: Honor roll—seniors Ralph Mills, Eliza Olive and Wilton McLawhorn and sophomore Janie Lou Jackson.

Principal's list—seniors Larry Walton, Lorenza Stof and Mavis Butts; juniors Alfred Gold and Judy Lawrence; sophomore Connie Jones; and freshman Ann Jackson.

No charges were placed by officers who investigated two collisions in the city yesterday.

In the first mishap, an estimated \$50 damage resulted to a car operated by Daniel Robert Hughes, 30, address not given, when it collided with a vehicle driven by Mathew Jones, 54-year-old Negro of 1709 Lincoln Drive, at the intersection of 10th St. and Dickinson Ave.

No injuries were reported and no damage was listed to the Jones vehicle.

At 3:14 p.m., officers investigated a collision behind McGinnis Auditorium on the ECC campus.

Drivers of the two vehicles involved were listed as John Walter Stone, 608 Oak St., and Stephen R. Gallup, 18 of Jones Hall, ECC.

Damage to the Stone car was set at \$38 while damage to the Gallup auto was estimated to be about \$5.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium's Senate Monday night gave final passage by a 97-63 vote to the austerity bill that sparked last month's general strike.

The measure, calling for higher taxes and curtailed social services, needs only to be signed by King Baudouin and published in the Official Journal to become law.

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COCHRAN POINTS TO NEW REVENUE

PACTOLUS—Greenville's proposed slum clearance project, if it is carried through, will bring the city and county \$66,000 annually in tax revenue. William Cochran, executive director of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission, told the Pactolus Ruritan Club last night.

Presently the city and county receive a combined annual total of \$9,500 in tax revenue from the slum area. The proposed redevelopment area is north of Fourth, Third and Second Sts. to the Tar River. It is bounded on the west by the ACL railroad and on the east by a ravine.

"We think conservatively we can expect \$34 million in commercial construction in the land re-use area," Cochran stated. "This will give an assessed valuation of approximately \$2 million."

These figures do not take into account construction of public buildings or any of the site improvement work such as streets, the executive director told the Ruritans.

Presently the county's property tax revenue from the area is \$5,500 annually. The city's tax take is \$4,000 annually.

Club president Bill Wynne presided.

Perfect attendance pins were awarded to club members at last night's meeting. They ranged from two to 17 years with Noel Lee receiving the 17 year pin.

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They received \$65.25 per hundred for 15,724.586 pounds, returning them \$10,260.172. During the 1959-60 marketing season, they averaged only \$56.62 per hundred pounds for 17,724.068 pounds, which returned them \$10,035.703.

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BIRTHDAY STUDY—Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands posed for this formal portrait to mark her 23rd birthday on Jan. 31. She is heir to the Dutch throne.

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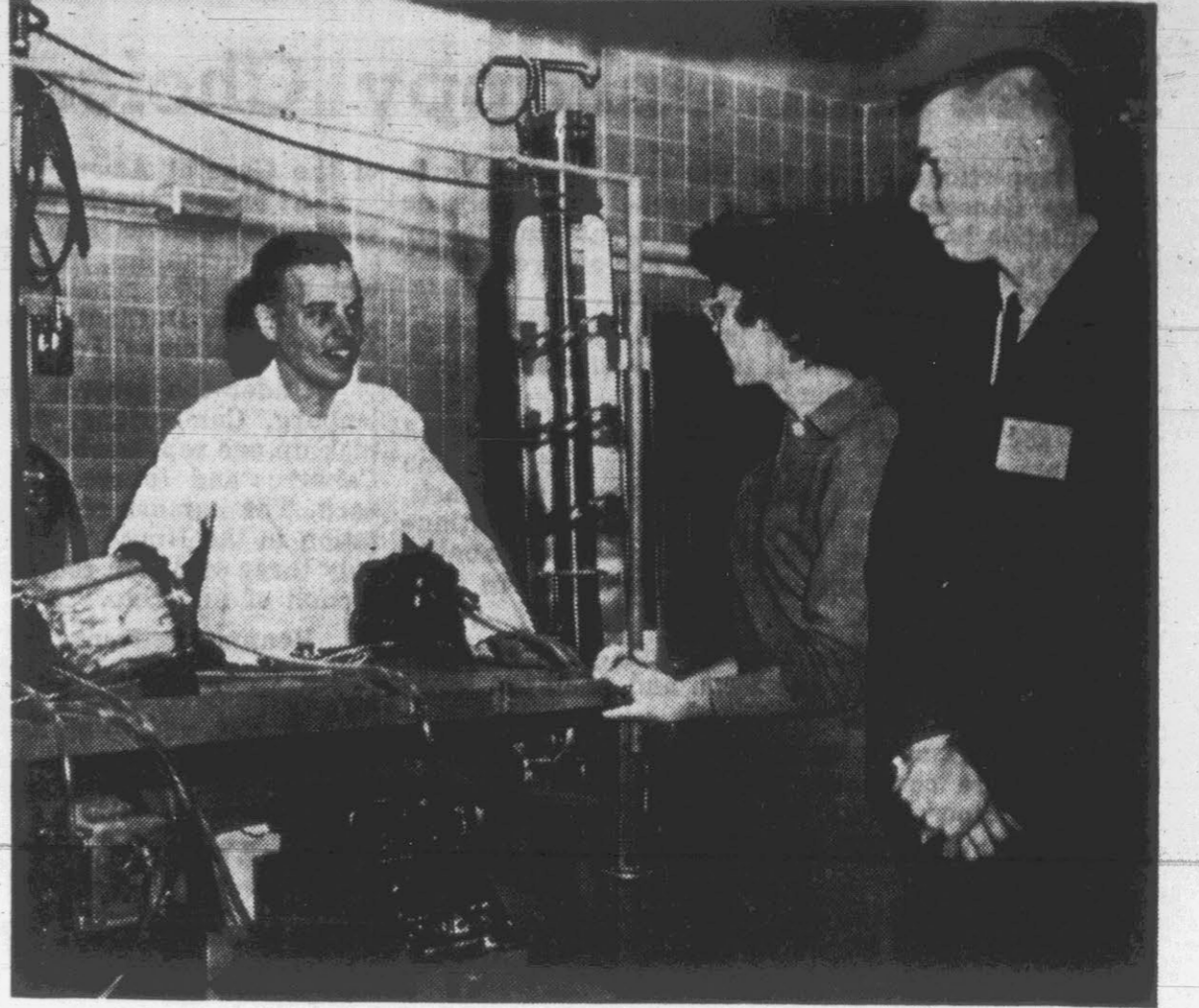
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AT DUKE—Greenville high school students Margy Bryant and Eddie Harrington (pictured above) were among some 15 North Carolina students who observed heart research projects and treatment facilities Friday at the Duke University Medical Center under auspices of the N.C. Heart Assn. The Greenville students are shown in a Duke operating room with Dr. James M. Lee of the Duke surgery staff who explained procedures used in open heart surgery. (Duke Photo by Sparks)

Leaf Specialist Predicts Good Prices For 1961

RALEIGH (AP)—A tobacco marketing specialist looks for North Carolina's 1961 tobacco crop to bring as good prices as record-breaking 1960, "but the poundage may be down."

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ers likewise received a record high average price, and almost duplicated their record high yield of 1959.

They received \$65.25 per hundred for 15,724.586 pounds, returning them \$10,260.172. During the 1959-60 marketing season, they averaged only \$56.62 per hundred pounds for 17,724.068 pounds, which returned them \$10,035.703.

W. P. Hedrick of the State Department of Agriculture declared Monday that "Seldom do we have two such good growing years successively."

Growers in North Carolina received a record average of \$61.20 per hundred pounds for all types of tobacco last year, or \$510 million for the entire crop. Total tobacco production was 834 million pounds produced on 458,000 acres. North Carolina's burley growers

filibuster growing out of their intense opposition to the government's plans for higher

Tuesday, February 14, 1961

Poses An Unhappy Choice For Pitt

Reapportionment of the 170 seats in the North Carolina General Assembly, if carried out solely on a population basis is now proposed, would cut deeply into the representation Pitt County has enjoyed in the legislature for a long period of years.

Pitt County, under the proposal, would find itself with just about one-half the representation it now has in the General Assembly.

If the House of Representatives is represented under present proposals, Pitt County would lose one of its two seats in that body. On a population basis, Pitt County would be extremely unlikely to continue as a senatorial district unto itself. In all probability Pitt and one other county would be combined to form one senatorial district.

Under such a set-up the district's senator would come from Pitt County one term, and from the other county the next term.

Instead of having three seats in Raleigh each time the legislature convened, Pitt would have only one seat in the House every term, with a member of the Senate being sent from Pitt during alternate sessions

N.C. Republican Party Hopeful

(Wm. E. Cobb, Republican State Chairman, guest writer)

REPUBLICAN PROGRAM — The Republican Party of North Carolina has more reason to be encouraged for the future than it has in many past years.

In the recent campaign we find that the Republican candidate for President garnered 47.89 per cent of the vote, which is the best recent record we have had, aside from the Eisenhower national landslide in 1956.

More significant was the race of the Republican candidate for Governor, Robert L. Gavin, who got 45.47 percent of the total vote. This is a vast improvement over anything seen during the lifetime of most North Carolinians.

The Ninth and Twelfth Congressional Districts were very nearly carried by the Republican candidates for Congress, and the Tenth was won by an overwhelming majority.

The tremendous basic interest in the Republican Party of North Carolina was evidenced by the fact that we ran a full slate of candidates for all twelve Congressional seats, and a record number of 75 candidates for the General Assembly.

Membership in the General Assembly is now 17, which is an improvement over any election in recent years.

Post-election activity has been surprisingly energetic. Instead of complete disinterest in politics we have found Republicans and others requesting our monthly Newsletter in great numbers. We find that many of our weaker counties, particularly in Eastern North Carolina, are anxious to re-organize and elect more capable leadership.

The State Executive Committee is already preparing the Platforms for 1962, and we are getting the active participation of those who have heretofore never been interested in the Republican Party.

Against these signs of Republican resurgence are certain problems that are difficult to overcome.

Registration is estimated at less than 10 per cent Republican in North Carolina, even though we are voting nearly half the electorate for certain offices. More recent registrations indicate that the Republican Party is getting close to a third of the total, but we find this inadequate to meet the demands for internal leadership, and for candidates for public office.

Our greatest weakness is within the legal profession. Young lawyers are very hesitant to become known Republicans and thus suffer the lack of state patronage that comes their way as Democrats.

Though federal patronage in North Carolina was never very

substantial due to the fact that the vast majority of federal employees are under Civil Service, it was helpful in forging a stronger organization in some counties. Federal patronage, of course, went over to the new Democratic administration.

More serious than that, however, is the great control the Democratic Party has over state employees. Since there is no Civil Service, and deviation from the Democratic Party can be reflected in economic reprisals.

Another area of concern is ideological. The Republican Party is conservative nationally and tends to follow that same approach on the state and local levels. Because the Democratic Party has been conservative for the most part in North Carolina it is difficult for us to provide a clear-cut difference in the thinking of the two parties. In general we tend to espouse some more liberal approaches to major issues facing North Carolina, and particularly with reference to education.

No person of integrity can defend our present judicial system with such things as the North Carolina practice of nominating Judges by Districts and electing them by the State as a whole.

Likewise, the people are becoming aware that the nomination of members of County Boards of Education on the local level and then their election by the State as a whole is directly contrary to the democratic process.

It is evident that the Republican Party must develop its strength more on the basis of correcting the obvious abuses of the party in power rather than proposing any radical, liberal, or socialistic programs. The Republican Party can not draw to its ranks those who seek a political career for the purpose of personal gain, which may be a good thing.

But people of high ideals are becoming increasingly aware of the need for a two-party system in North Carolina and are finding a home and a welcome in the present Republican organization. As more and more North Carolinians seek a more dedicated and less wasteful government, the Republican Party shall continue to grow.

The history of the State has shown that relative stagnation exists under extended one-party rule. Despite grandiose claims of the majority party, the record now shows that North Carolina ranks among the lowest of the states in most categories, but is high in crime, illegitimacy, illiteracy and taxes.

These needs conform to the goals of the Republican Party in North Carolina. They also assure its ultimate victory.

of the General Assembly.

At present the 20 "extra" seats in the state House of Representatives are distributed among 13 of the state's 100 counties. In addition to Pitt, other counties which have two members in the House are Cabarrus, Cumberland, Durham, Gaston, Johnston, Robeson and Rowan. Buncombe, Forsyth and Wake have four each.

Under the present reapportionment plan, Mecklenburg, Cumberland, Alamance and Onslow would pick up one representative each while Pitt, Buncombe, Cabarrus and Johnston would lose one representative each. The number of counties with "extra" representation in the House would be reduced from 13 to 12, only three of which could be considered in the eastern section of the state.

Reapportionment, before it is finally resolved, will present a difficult problem to the General Assembly. Particularly does it present a problem to a county such as Pitt, and to an area such as Eastern Carolina, which sees in reapportionment a serious threat to its representative voice in state's legislative body.

Death Of Lumumba Is Upsetting A World

A scant seven months ago few people outside a small group in the Belgium Congo had ever heard the name of Patrice Lumumba.

Today news of his death has set the new Congolese nation on the brink of bloody civil war that threatens to engulf the entire continent of Africa and bring the most powerful military forces of the world into direct conflict.

At the great forum of governments, the United Nations, all other matters of importance have been overshadowed by the grave threat to world peace the death of this man has cast about the globe. In capitals around the world power nations that this time last year gave little thought to the Congo are reviewing their foreign policies, carefully determining what courses they will follow as Lumumba the martyr becomes in death a figure that may shape future events far beyond the Congo.

It is almost unbelievable that such a thing could happen. And yet today it is a grim reality with which the world must live.

The situation vividly illustrates that the world today is a small community in which an incident in any area, no matter how remote, may affect the whole civilization. It shows clearly that in this day of a shrinking world, a man may move from obscurity among his own people to a figure of international importance within the span of a few months.

Advanced though the world is in many respects, the Lumumba incident points up the fact that we are not yet prepared to cope with the swiftness with which international crisis can come upon us. The cumbersome machinery of diplomacy, the antiquated operation of international law, and even the modern United Nations—a product of the mid-Twentieth Century—are grossly inadequate in the face of such rapidly developing crisis.

The controversy and strife which boiled around this man Lumumba the last six months of his life, terrible thought it was, may be only a taste of that which comes from his death.

While the Rip Van Winkle world rubbed the sleep from its eyes, Lumumba sprang from obscurity to martyrdom, leaving the world to cope with its new crisis as best it can.

Took A Rest In Smith's Domain

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and his wife spent the weekend in Virginia's hunt country — the home territory of Howard W. Smith, a sharp-eyed banker and one of the shrewdest men in Congress.

Just two weeks ago Kennedy was barely able to chase Smith up a congressional tree.

Smith, a House member for 30 years and set in his ways, represents a district which includes Middleburg, where the Kennedys leased a 400-acre estate for weekend getaways, 45 miles from Washington.

Middleburg, also set in its ways and with a large distaste for being disturbed, is in an area said to contain more millionaires than any section of the country.

Kennedy is a millionaire, too, but a lot of his neighbors are Republicans.

Before the Kennedys settled down in Middleburg, the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, confided to newsmen: "I think the important thing we want to keep in mind here is the real desire of the President and Mrs. Kennedy to preserve the character of this particular area of Virginia so that life can continue in its own unhurried way."

Things got a little hurried, though, what with linemen laying telephone and telegraph lines

and more than a score of news-men, photographers and Kennedy staffers taking up all the room in the two small hotels.

Kennedy's real reason for taking out after Smith was a case of who corners whom.

Smith is chairman of the House Rules Committee which, through a combination of Southern Democrats headed by Smith and conservative Republicans, in the past could kill legislation that conservatives disliked by bottling it up.

This would have meant gloomy days for Kennedy's program unless he got the whole House to change the committee makeup by adding some not-so-conservative members to smother Smith and his friends.

This is what Kennedy and his friends tried. They went through the congressional meadows for people to line up with them while Smith and his friends did the same on their side.

In the end, Kennedy won but by only five votes, hardly a smashing triumph for a new president. The undaunted Smith must have figured things might get better if the House gets some new members in the 1962 election.

He gave his new committee members stiff — backed chairs, guessing out loud they wouldn't be around long enough to need comfortable ones.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE NEED THE POSITIVE APPROACH

"Do we have to eat again?" How often many of us say this, especially late Sunday afternoon as we recall the hearty dinner we had at noon. Tens of thousands of our contemporaries drop dead every year from heart attacks induced by over-eating, yet there are millions of people throughout the world who from the day of birth to the day of death never have their moderate appetites appeased. They always go to bed hungry. There is simply not enough food to go around.

One of the ways suggested to meet this problem is by curtailing the growth of population. But this is a negative and therefore a wrong approach. Henry

Ford was a great man, for many reasons, but chiefly because of his insistence that there is no such thing as over-production, only under-consumption. The thing we need to do to solve the hunger problem of the world is not to reduce our population but to increase our food supply. And this we can do.

This old planet of ours can sustain billions more inhabitants than it now does and it would be a better world for the increase, not a poorer world.

Let us stop thinking negatively on this and other problems. Let us not try to rid ourselves of problems but to solve them. We live in the most wonderful age humanity has ever known; surely we can feed the hungry now that we have learned how to produce abundance.

Sassy Valentines, 1961



By HENRY HOWARD

The Story In His Hand

He was sitting there calmly at half past eight, resting up a bit when this little fellow, about five or six, came wandering by.

The first half had been quite a strain on players, coaches, fans, referees—and youngsters. So this little fellow seemed kind of relieved at the brief lull.

We noticed he had his little hand clenched tightly as if he were guarding something with his life.

As he sauntered up to us, I suddenly became quite interested in the way he grasped whatever it was.

The little fellow spilled out a dozen or so questions about this, that, and the other. His inquiring words all ran together and neither of us understood.

I said simply: "How's that?" He repeated every syllable in the same fashion and we were still at a loss for having the slightest idea what he was talk-

ing about. What impressed me was his earnest tone of voice. I figured he was trying to find out something about the basketball game. It's quite a normal thing for various people to question a referee at halftime, and otherwise.

I still watched that tightly-clenched fist, still wondering what he had that he so highly prized.

Finally he edged close to us and semi-extended the small fist. "You know what I got right here?" he asked gesturing with his hand. It suddenly dawned on me. He had been talking about his prize possession all the time.

Naturally, I had no idea what he was concealing and replied simply: "No."

He sidled cautiously a little closer, in a near-whisper, asked: "Do you know what tomorrow is?"

"Tuesday, isn't it?" I said.

He opened his little hand and revealed about a half-dozen of those tiny red cinnamon hearts you see so many of these days. They were beginning to melt in his little palm.

In reply to my answer he confided: "I don't know about Tuesday, but they all say it's Valentines' Day."

You never know quite what to expect these days.

Some more informal discussion on that midnight television show (Jack Paar's) last night had to do with somebody's collection of World War I military aircraft.

Emcee tried to convince the authoritative interviewee that an old U.S. training craft, called a "Jenny," had been unstable in flight.

The authority thwarted all efforts by declaring the "Jenny" was indeed noted for its remarkable stability in the early days of flying.

Emcee had contended the plane in flight had always displayed a constant urge to go into a tailspin.

We figured maybe he was trying to get to the origin of an old expression—"Spinning Jenny."

We wondered, too.

Other Editors Saying Budget Fails Meet Goals

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The new North Carolina budget is a record figure of \$1.5 billion, but it does not satisfy Gov. Terry Sanford insofar as his ambitious school program is concerned. The budget is not Sanford's work, but rather that of the Advisory Budget Commission and former Gov. Luther Hodges. Sanford has had some nice things to say about it but he minced no words in letting it be known that it is not his budget, nor does it meet his demands for the much-needed school improvements for North Carolina.

A look at the figures supports Sanford's position. For example, the budget provided for \$442 million for public schools, about \$10 million less than requested. Since the new budget would give the schools 67 per cent of the general fund appropriations, as compared with 70 per cent during the current biennium, it is obvious Sanford is losing ground in his school fight.

The United Forces for Education's \$106 million program for increased teacher pay and other items was trimmed to \$40 million. Salary increases under the new budget total \$31 million, permitting a 10 per cent raise. The schools' entire "A" budget request of \$338 million to continue existing services was recommended. But in the "B" budget, where the bulk of the teacher pay requests lay, only \$33 million was recommended.

In Sanford's message to the General Assembly he said the budget had no implied ad-

monition to hold the line on public school spending and expansion. Rather, the governor is taking the stand that the budget will serve as a "line of departure" from which the new administration will move to the objective of quality education to meet the demand of a rapidly advancing, changing, scientific, complex world.

The General Assembly members were impressed with Sanford's presentation. As for most of them, they seem to be willing to go along with most of his future requests as long as they are reasonable. One thing is being borne out each day: Gov. Sanford is deadly serious when it comes to his program of school improvements for North Carolina. It was the major item in all his political campaigns last year, and thus far, as governor, those campaign statements are proving to be more than political ammunition.

Since the consensus is that Sanford is not too disappointed in the budget, since it's not his baby and he could hardly expect the Advisory Budget Commission and Luther Hodges to mold financial proposals greatly different than those offered earlier during the Hodges administration.

The General Assembly members were impressed with Sanford's presentation. As for most of them, they seem to be willing to go along with most of his future requests as long as they are reasonable. One thing is being borne out each day: Gov. Sanford is deadly serious when it comes to his program of school improvements for North Carolina. It was the major item in all his political campaigns last year, and thus far, as governor, those campaign statements are proving to be more than political ammunition.

The famous historian Toynbee in discussing the fall of civilizations, tells how these people failed because they were not able to adapt to their environment, they were unwilling to change or could not change to meet new conditions. One wonders how much the poverty of the South is due to the fact that its leaders were unwilling or could not face reality.—The Warren Record.

The Castro government has sometimes tried to tow an asylum for its outcasts into aid for its enemies, but that explanation simply does not fit. Intervention the United States must avoid. Refuge for the homeless and tempest-tossed is the invitation on the Statue of Liberty.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A poll on labor legislation by a national private research organization came up with these surprising results: 62 per cent of a cross section of Americans questioned believe unions should be brought under anti-trust laws; 63 per cent of union members polled favored close regulation of unions by the government.—National Review.

(Continued on page five)

Aid To Private Schools

By GEORGE E. KOKOLSKY

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William J. Ryan, Sr., of Brooklyn writes me:

"Mr. Sokolsky, many of us would appreciate an article or two by you on the question of public funds to aid private (sectarian) education."

Nothing in the Constitution says anything about the separation of church and State. No word appears either in the body of the Constitution or in its Amendments which can be correctly construed as limiting education to a secular curriculum. The only reference to the subject is in the First Amendment which contains the clause:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . ."

The term, "an establishment of a religion," taken in its meaning when the Constitution was written, can only refer to an established church, namely, one that is recognized as official, say, such as the Anglican Church in Great Britain, the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil, Judaism in Israel. The term has nothing to do with the free exercise of religion by citizens who may accept any church of their choice and change from one religion to another. Nor does it in any way forbid a state to establish a religion as the State of Massachusetts taxed its citizens to support the Congregational Church up to 1833. In fact, it has generally been held that religion is a matter for each state and not for the Federal Government to deal with. Sunday-closing laws are therefore passed or not passed by State Legislatures not by Congress; released time for public school pupils to be educated in the religion of their fathers is a state not a national issue. Had the Mormons not got into a controversy with the Federal Government over bigamy, Utah could have had a state religion.

Religious institutions appeared at the very beginning of our history. The Episcopalians were here in 1607; the Roman Catholics in 1539; the Jews in 1654. The Congregationalists who became so important in New England appeared in America in 1620 and the Methodists in 1766. The term separation of Church and State has gained excessive currency in recent years. Most of our early universities were established by religious groups, some to train their clergymen. Prior to the Revolutionary War, all the colleges and universities in America had been established by Protestant churches. In 1791, a Catholic college was established in Georgetown, which is now part of Washington, D.C., by Archbishop John Carroll of Maryland. The right of religious denominations to establish their own universities has never been questioned since the Dartmouth College case in 1819, in which the Chief Justice, John Marshall, held that a charter given to a college could not be transformed by acts of the State Legislatures.

This decision has never been changed either by constitutional Amendments or legislative action. Chancellor James Kent said: "I did more than any other single act proceeding from the authority of the United States to throw an impenetrable barrier around all rights and franchises derived from the grant of government; and to give solidity and inviolability to the literary, charitable, religious, and commercial institutions of our country."

Since that time, however, some of the sectarian universities such as Columbia which was Episcopalian or Princeton which was Presbyterian have become secular institutions. However, the Roman Catholics have established a large number of universities such as Fordham, Notre Dame, Villanova, etc. etc. The Jews have established Yeshiva University in New York.

All schools, colleges and universities, secular or denominational, are usually subsidized by both the state and Federal governments by being exempted from taxation. Without this exemption, these institutions could not exist. Such large contributors to education as the various foundations usually do not discriminate against schools or colleges because of their religious or non-religious affiliations.

Under the Quality Stabilization Bill, when enacted, each manufacturer will be free to choose whether to stabilize his price as a means of restoring and improving quality, or to rely primarily on price alone to attract customers. Wholesalers, retailers and consumers would be free to choose between price-fixed goods and, as Mr. Madden said, "a cheaply made, low-priced product."

The Congressman said, "Hundreds of smaller manufacturers of trademarked products have been forced to close their factories or downgrade the quality of their products to suit discounters as a means of staying in business."

He also made this remarkable statement: "Enactment of this Quality Stabilization legislation will contribute more toward restoring employment than any other legislation that can be enacted at this session of Congress."

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Man Today On Brink Of The Great Leap Into Space



HUNGRY TRAVELER — Pup chews what little is left of the original address tag on the crate in which he was shipped by air from San Antonio to Hanscom Field at Bedford, Mass. Chicago shippers were in a tizzy until they were able to trace his destination.

Editor's Note — Man today stands poised for his big leap, already pioneered by a U. S. monkey and two Soviet dogs. In three and a half years, the space age has come a long way. This is the first of three articles discussing the exciting prospects just ahead and reviewing the highlights of the grand assault on the unknown.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Suddenly the big rocket spurts alive in flame and smoke. Human hearts quicken a beat for this rocket is daring to thrust a man into orbit in the wondrous frontier of space. The infant space age is only 40 months old. But in 1961, its dazzling pace is quickening, the goals are widening.

In the very latest achievement, it finds a Soviet rocket—launched from an orbiting Sputnik—headed on a long journey for a rendezvous with Venus. And 1961 promises especially to be the year when man first soars into space—be he Soviet or American.

Some initial steps and rehearsals are already done. The Soviets last August recovered two dogs which had gone circling the earth in a great five-ton spaceship. There are some speculations—meeting stout Soviet denials—that the Soviets have already tried and failed to lift up and so have killed one or more men.

For the United States, a great advance came two weeks ago when a spunky, chipper chimpanzee named Ham rode 155 miles high and 420 miles downrange into the South Atlantic for safe recovery. But Ham's trip was just part of a tremendous space effort, which envisages launching at least 28 U. S. satellites a year.

Rules Committee Has 'Musical Chairs Game'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee has been engaged in a Capitol Hill version of the game of musical chairs.

Capitol workmen would like to see the game end. It started last week when Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., said, presumably with tongue in cheek, that he didn't plan to order three more black leather swivel armchairs for the three newest members of his committee. Smith said he didn't expect the three to be around very long.

Expansion of the committee to take in three new members represented a defeat for Smith, who fought off efforts to enlarge the committee as a means of easing the way for President Kennedy's legislative program. One of the newcomers is Rep. Carl Elliott, D-Ala., who apparently has a devoted following back home. When the news that he

might not get a chair matching the ones of other committee members hit Elliott's district, friends started a nickel and dime drive to buy him a chair.

The drive was more than successful. Elliott's chair was delivered Monday to the Rules committee room. It is a brown leather swivel chair with curled heels and it is bigger than those of other committee members. It also is bigger than Smith's.

Smith ordered the chair locked up in his private office and refused to allow it to be photographed. Instead, he called the custodian and asked for three chairs like the 12 old ones. Soon, Capitol workmen wheeled in three swivel chairs and arranged them in place. Smith said they wouldn't do. They were smaller than the others, had hard seats and no arms.

So they were taken back to storage. Three brand new chairs to match the old ones were ordered. They are expected to be ready when the committee meets again, perhaps next week.

Elliott then will have to find another place for his personal chair.

Predict Higher Cotton Supports

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is expected to announce this week an increase in the cotton support price, the New York Times said today.

"It could have broad economic implications," a Washington dispatch to the newspaper added. The story also said in part: "Congressional sources expect a support level of about 81 per cent of parity, which is the standard set by law to give farmers a fair return for their costs."

Such a support level would represent an increase of about 2 cents a pound above last year's average market price of 30 cents a pound. It also would portend an increase of slightly more than 2 cents in this year's market.

The expected support price would increase the cost of domestic cotton in the United States textile industry, which already pays 6 cents a pound more than foreign manufacturers.

Such an effect could lead, in turn, to an increased flow of low-cost textile imports into the United States. And that development would probably cause domestic textile men to exert more pressure on Congress for tariff or quota protection from foreign competition.

Also, a cotton support price increase might signal administration efforts to raise support prices on other farm commodities. The 1961 cotton acreage has already been set and ratified by farmers. That leaves a price change as the only way to raise cotton farmers' income.

Traditionally the cotton support price is announced in mid-February.

Suspect Hearts 'Sound' Alarm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Is it possible that before a person suffers a heart attack the organ may send out a cry for help which goes unheard because the sound is inaudible to the physician's stethoscope?

Physicians at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital believe this is possible. They are conducting experiments along these lines. The hospital reported today that tests are being made on more than 500 patients with electronic microphones, designed to detect sub-sonic sounds.

The experiments are being conducted by a team headed by Dr. Daniel Mason and Dr. Joseph F. Uricchio.

The physicians, by applying an ultra-sensitive microphone to the chest wall, have been able to pick up heart sounds in the range and intensity of 1 to 50 cycles per second. Most of these sounds are inaudible to the normal human ear with a stethoscope.

Researchers report the sounds form what appears to be a standard pattern in normally functioning hearts. The pattern varies only with progressive age. Researchers, therefore, have been able to set up normal patterns for age groups.

It is hoped that this method eventually will permit physicians to detect departures from this normal in seemingly healthy individuals whose heart malfunction is hidden or incipient.

Gifted Child Is Frequently Bored By Classroom Life

By JACK CLAIRBORNE
Charlotte Observer Staff Writer
Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — Philip Riley is a poised 12-year-old. He has brown hair, hazel eyes, and the peaches-and-cream complexion of a choir boy.

His mother, Mrs. Jasper J. Riley, will hastily dispel any idea that Philip is anybody's little angel. Mischievous is her word for him.

Successful Test By New Missile

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A missile which got into the air before it had a nickname was successfully launched twice over the Eglin Gulf test range.

The Air Force said the GAM83B performed perfectly on both its launchings Monday. The Air Force said it is a comparatively short-ranged tactical weapon, but its size, speed and range are classified.

The missile, described as a modification of the Navy's Bullpup, is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

JAIL THEFT

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Mrs. Carrie Sims told police a pickpocket stole her wallet, containing \$70, while she was visiting the county jail.

Philip's sixth grade teacher at Elizabeth School, Mrs. Grace Pressly, adds "He sits right next to my desk, so I can keep my eye on him." But Mrs. Pressly is certain he has real brains. Philip is a "gifted" child.

Ask him if he'd like to go to the moon in a spaceship, and he says: "Sure — soon's it's safe."

Philip loves to read. History — the Greeks and Romans, right now — is his favorite subject. "And biology, too," he adds.

His other interests run toward the mechanical. He taught his teacher to operate the class microscope (a microscope that's a little more complex).

And last summer, after a trip to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to visit his brother who's a technician there, he came home and wired up the house for hi-fi.

But everything is not exciting. Philip is frequently bored with school. Mrs. Pressly confesses she can't do enough to enrich his daily class work. She keys her instruction to the average level, giving Philip and the others an extra assignment.

FAMILY TICKET

JANESVILLE, W. is (AP)—Duty can be a stern taskmaster, as Meter Maid Phyllis Hagen keeps telling her husband, Hartley. He parked the family car downtown and returned to find it ticketed for overtime parking—by Phyllis.



NAME CHANGE—U.S. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and Treasurer Elizabeth R. Smith hold new sheet of currency bearing their signatures in nation's capital.

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These nationally known authorities checked quality, durability, and value of this Sealy 80th Anniversary Mattress.

Willmark Famous Willmark Research Corporation has checked and checked competitive mattresses in a nationwide survey. On the basis of their findings, Sealy rates this mattress your best value at \$39.95.

The American Standards Testing Bureau made extensive torture tests for rugged wear... found the 80th Anniversary mattress remarkably durable.

Good Housekeeping Institute reviewed the findings of these tests. As a result, this mattress earned its famous Money-Back Guaranty Seal.

Look at these quality features:

- Smooth button-free top
- Beautiful flocced ticking with fleur-de-lis design
- Comfortably firm construction for healthful support.

Full or Twin Size. Matching Box Spring \$39.95

Sealy

Van Dyke Furniture Store Incorporated

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Local Moose To Purchase More Land To Meet Needs

The Greenville Moose Lodge last night voted approval on a motion to purchase a 100x300-foot piece of property on the Farmville Highway and bordering Maxwell Street, adjacent to the lodge.

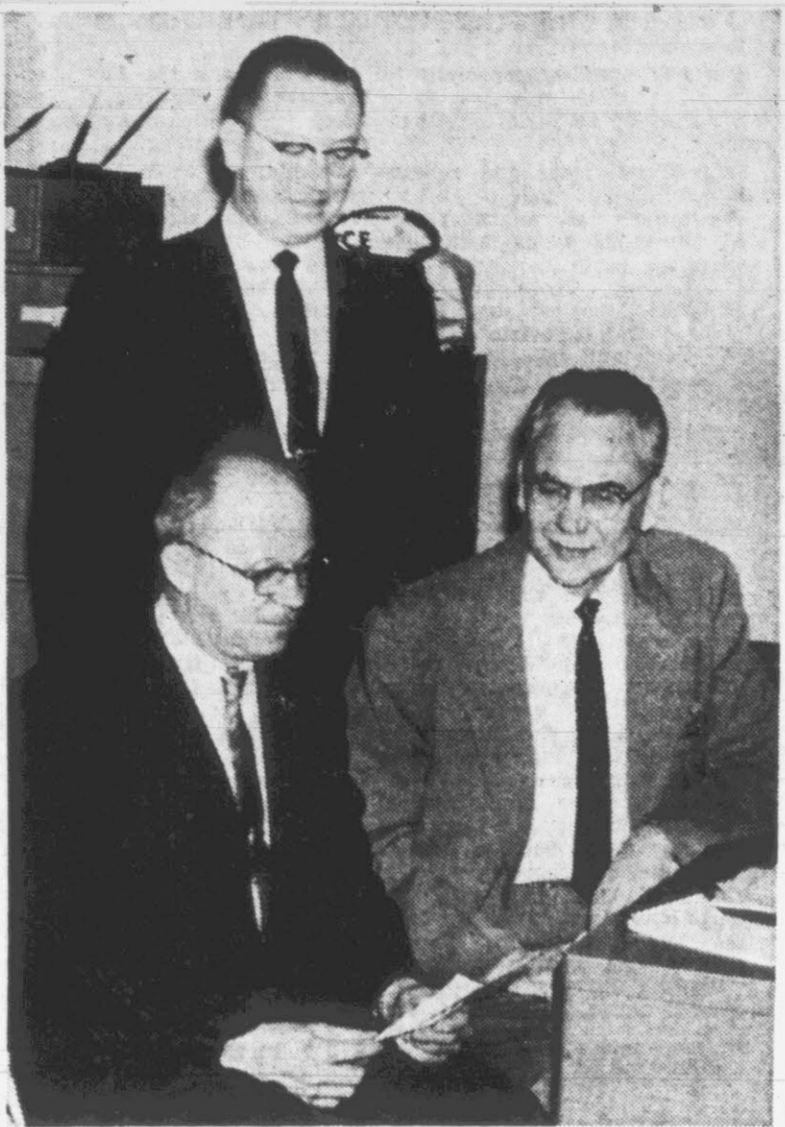
The land to be acquired from Mrs. Ione Marshburn is destined to serve as an extra parking area for Moose members.

Secretary E. M. Baird described the property as being eminently suited for present and future needs of the fraternal order.

Eston Cole, auditor for the Supreme Lodge, who has been in Greenville during the past week, reported his work completed and the lodge in "excellent condition."

Sixteen new members were enrolled last night. They were:

Ralph Casson, Carlton T. Cates, John R. Coach, James R. Jones, Billy B. Laughinghouse, Robert A. Liles, William M. Manning, X. E. Madling, Johnnie Lee McDaniel, Gwynn W. Merritt, C. W. Murray, John Thomas Origer, Henry L. Pitt, Emmett Shivar, R. G. Smith and Roger L. Sutton Jr.



GET THE WORD—Greenville Moose Lodge Treasurer A. A. Carrigan (left) and Lodge Governor Aubrey Taylor (standing) can afford a smile over report of Grand Lodge Auditor Eston Cole. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Museum Uncovers Fake Sculpture

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art has discovered that it has been exhibiting three fake sculptures since 1933.

The three large famous terra cotta sculptures of warriors had been labeled "Etruscan" — of about the fifth century B.C.

Posted today in the museum's distinguished Etruscan collection was a notice saying that as a result of modern scientific analyses the museum had received "proof that these famous statues were not made in ancient times."

The museum did not say how much was paid for the warrior figures. All were in fragments when acquired—Presumably in Italy.

Advisory Committee Named For ECC School Of Nursing

Appointment of a citizens' Advisory Committee for the East Carolina School of Nursing has been announced by President Leo W. Jenkins of the college. Six members will serve as members of the group.

"We are grateful that these busy citizens have accepted the responsibility of assisting us in making the East Carolina School of Nursing one of the finest possible," Dr. Jenkins stated.

"The responsibilities of the group," he explained, "are to help us carry on a constructive program of evaluation and to reveal to the college the extent to which we are serving the needs of this area. The committee will also have the duty of pointing out the directions we may go in supplementing and improving our program."

Members of the new Advisory Committee are Dr. Ray D. Minges, Greenville surgeon; Mrs. Stephen R. Bartlett of Greenville, president of the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary; Dr. Isa Costen Grant, health director, Wake County Health Department, an alumna of East Carolina College; Ashley B. Futrell, editor of the

Washington, N. C., Daily News and president of the North Carolina Press Association; Emory N. Grubbs, administrator of the Walker Memorial Hospital at Wilmington; and Dr. David Rose, Goldsboro surgeon, former North Carolina legislator and past president of the American School Board Association.

With 52 students enrolled, East Carolina began its new four-year program of nursing at the beginning of the fall quarter 1960. Provisional accreditation as a School of Nursing, extending through March 1, 1962, was given last December by the North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education. This provisional approval, normal procedure on the part of the Board, will become permanent approval after one year according to the discretion of the Board.

Suspect Car In Robbery Found

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Officers say they're all but certain a car recovered from a water-filled quarry near here was the "switch" car in the income bank robbery and may have been the car in which a man sought in the case left town.

The serial number on the vehicle matches one reported stolen in Greensboro.

Skindivers James Swainey, David Swainey and James Swafford of Greensboro spotted the car 75 feet beneath the surface Sunday in the abandoned Superior Stone Co. quarry about 9 miles east of here. They attached a cable to the vehicle and it was hauled out.

The brown-and-white 1957 Ford still had the key in the ignition and the tires were inflated. However the trunk had been emptied and accessories stripped off.

Officers said the car is similar to one which two men entered after abandoning the stolen car used as a getaway car in the Jan. 14, \$5,443 robbery of the Welcome branch of the Lexington State Bank. It also is similar, police said, to a car which Gerald Edward Stansel, 23, of Lexington, was driving when he left town two days later.

Stansel, still at large, and Hoyle Kenneth Justice of near Lexington, who has been arrested, are charged with conspiracy in the robbery. Gerald C. Graves of Flint, Mich., was arrested on a charge of armed robbery of the bank.

Island Could Be Kennedy Hideout

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—An oral sales agreement reached last week could mean that isolated Squaw Island off this Cape Cod home of the Kennedys could become the site of the summer White House.

Reports attributed to Hyannis Port legal sources said Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, and Chicago industrialist Philip A. Wiggins discussed sale of the Wiggins estate to the Kennedy family and an oral agreement was reached.

Squaw Island has about six summer estates. It is accessible only by a narrow causeway owned by the town—thus providing security that is not possible at the Kennedy Hyannis Port homes.

PERSONAL LETTER
TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Minister Hayato Ikeda was handed a personal letter from President Kennedy today and an autographed copy of the President's book "Profiles in Courage." They were delivered by Prof. Gunji Hosono, who attended Kennedy's inauguration as a guest.

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We Give King Korn Stamps

Earnings In 1960 Saw Photo Finish With '59

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate earnings in 1960 as a whole ran a dead heat with 1959.

Results in the current January-February-March quarter also may show a photo finish with net profits of the last three months of 1960. But they probably will finish behind the strong showing of the first quarter of 1960.

Through the rest of 1961 after-tax earnings have a good chance of making a better year-to-year comparison with the like quarters of 1960, when net income sagged further in each three-month reporting period.

Cost cutting by many corporations helped brake the downturn by the end of last year. Strong continued climbing by some industries and many of the biggest companies cushioned the fall for the rest of the list and managed

to keep the over-all corporate income even with or a bit ahead of a year ago.

Stock traders are keeping a particularly sharp eye on earnings statements just now because of the selective nature of the market stirred by cross currents of domestic and international uncertainties.

Results will continue to zigzag almost daily as the rest of the corporations report on how they fared in 1960.

But the first 533 companies to report show 272 increased earnings over 1959 in many cases because strikes and other troubles had made 1959 bad for them; while 261 report declines from the previous year.

Combined the 533 report earnings of \$10,561,982,000, for an increase of just 0.2 per cent over the \$10,539,726,000 the same companies showed in 1959.

The 404 industrials in the list slipped behind by a cumulative 0.86 per cent, and the 47 railroads by 26.4 per cent. But utilities and communications firms advanced by 8.3 per cent.

Despite the so-so earnings showing, total cash dividend payments kept ahead of 1959, although the gain was much smaller than in other recent years.

Tax receipts from corporate profits disappointed the U. S. Treasury and sent it into the money market to borrow more cash, because the federal budget had been built on a prediction of pleasantly rising profits in 1960.

Hope for better profits by mid-1960 are built on expectations in many quarters that industrial production and sales will rise by then—and also on widespread cost paring, including automation, which if it isn't restoring profit margins on sales at least often is halting the fall.

Industries which for one reason or another managed to look better in 1960 than 1959 include oil, mining, rail equipment, motors, food, coal, tobacco and utilities.

The steel industry results were badly mixed. There were 10 higher, mostly big firms, and 19 lower.

Only slightly lower in profits were retail, chemicals, drugs and beverages.

More sizable downturns were reported by building materials, farm equipment, machinery and tools, electrical equipment, rubber, metalworking, textiles, paper and railroads.

Minor Changes In The Weather

The nation's weather showed only minor changes today, with only scattered areas of precipitation and fairly mild temperatures in many sections.

More rain fell in the drenched areas along the southern Oregon coast with the wet belt extending into northern California. Showers sprinkled sections of Idaho, with snow flurries in the higher elevations.

Snow flurries also peppered the upper and lower Great Lakes region and in parts of Pennsylvania and New York. Strong winds were reported in some areas. Fog shrouded sections of the Atlantic Coast states, with light rain in some places.

No severe cold was reported but it was chilly in northern New England and in the extreme northern Plains. Temperatures were in the tens and lower.

The 20s and 30s prevailed from the northwest Plains through the Great Lakes region and in parts of the middle and north Atlantic states.

Mild winter weather continued in most of the South, with early morning readings in the 50s and 60s.

Start Hunt For Overdue Boat

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A search for an overdue boat with eight men aboard was started today off the southern tip of Texada Island in Georgia Strait, 40 miles northwest of here.

Royal Canadian Air Force officials said the boat, Green Valley, is overdue on a 15-mile trip between Texada Island and Pender Harbor.

The Green Valley was used to carry men to and from logging camps along the British Columbia coast.

Sanford Believes People Will Pay

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford told an educational rally here Monday night he has faith that the people of North Carolina are willing to pay for quality education, "whatever the cost and sacrifice."

"I believe that this willingness on the part of the people is reflected," he said, "in the attitude of members of the General Assembly."

Sanford declared that "Education is tied to our every goal." He said industrial development, farm income, economic growth and the chance of all to make a better living accompany and follow quality education.

The governor made his remarks at a rally sponsored by the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools, the Rocky Mount PTA and the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sanford has advocated a \$106 million dollar school improvement program for the next biennium. He said an examination of budget figures submitted to the General Assembly Thursday "demonstrate beyond a doubt" that new taxes will be needed to carry out his school program.

Sanford has said he will go before the legislature in a short time to spell out new sources of revenue for financing the program.

Jury Deliberates Today On Charge Of Embezzling

GREENSBORO (AP)—A federal jury deliberated today whether a former woman teller embezzled about \$5,000 from a High Point bank.

Miss Bonnie G. Barneycastle, 22, of High Point, has testified in the current trial, and in the first one which ended in a hung jury last September, that she was not responsible for the shortage.

She was a teller in the time payment department of the West End Branch of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in High Point.

The defense tried to show that T. M. Chapping, manager of the department, was in part responsible for the shortage, which occurred from August 1959, through February, 1960. Chapping testified he was in no way responsible.

The jury got the case Monday afternoon, deliberated three hours and 20 minutes, and then Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley allowed it to recess for the night.

RADIO Logs

<p>WOOW — 1340 KC TUESDAY 6:00—Wonderful World 7:00—Teentime 8:00—Wonderful World 9:00—Penthouse Party 11:00—Starlight WEDNESDAY 12:00—Starlight 1:00—Moonwatch 1:00—Rise 'n' Shine 9:00—Top Tune 12:00—Country M 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.)</p>	<p>WGTC—1590 KC TUESDAY 6:00—Wall St. Report 6:05—Evening Show 6:30—News, Weather 6:45—Evening Show 8:00—Basketball 10:05—Serenade 11:00—News, Sports, Weather 12:05—Sign off WEDNESDAY 5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour 6:30—Farm News 6:35—Farm Hour 7:05—Morning Show 7:30—News, Weather 7:45—Morning Show 8:55—Births 9:05—Man About Music 9:30—Social Calendar 9:35—Man About Music 9:55—Obituaries 10:05—Man About Music 10:30—Community Calendar 10:35—Man About Music 12:05—Farm Hour 12:30—News, Weather 12:45—Farm Hour 1:05—People's Choice 6:00—Wall St. Report 6:05—Evening Show 6:30—News, Weather 6:45—Evening Show 7:45—Basketball 10:05—Serenade 12:00—News, Sports, Weather 12:05—Sign off News every hour on the hour</p>
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A Check Instead Of Usual Dinner

DETROIT (AP)—Valentine's Day was meaningful in a particular way to former Detroit newspaper woman Vera Brown.

Important people in town wanted to throw a spread for Miss Brown. A columnist of the former Detroit Times, she had helped to cover Detroit for 40 years; she made countless friends.

But in 40 years Vera had gone to many a dinner in the course of work.

So instead she's getting a check, from former Chrysler Corp. President K. T. Keller, dinner committee chairman. It's from the \$10-a-plate proceeds. The sum is a secret.

PUPPET IS BACK

TOKYO (AP)—The Panchen Lama, the Peiping-appointed puppet ruler of Tibet, is back in Lhasa after a prolonged tour of Communist China, the new China News Agency reported today.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in most states—in tiny tablets called Primatens.

These Primatens Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

The secret is—Primatens combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatens only 98¢ at any drug store.

William Thurber says . . .

"All Right-Here's a List and \$140. You Pay The Bills!"

"Take mortgage book with \$80 inside to bank, add two cents of your own to it, and they will give you back \$4 even. Go to electric company and present this bill with \$20 attached. We owe \$16.69, so you will get back \$3.31. Take \$30 in this envelope, buy money order at post office for \$29 and mail to Acme Motors. Add remaining dollar to money left from electric bill and mortgage. Take dime from the 31 cents in change to pay for money order.

"This leaves you with eight ones, 21 cents in change and the telephone bill, to which I've clipped \$10. Go to Webber's Store and pay our balance of \$8.15, then go to phone company, give them the \$10, plus the six cents in change you should now have left, and they will give you back \$5. Take this to the dentist and tell his secretary you are paying it for Grandma.

"This is your last stop. Now will you open a checking account for me?"

If you haven't already, why don't you open that account tomorrow morning at Planters National.

The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The **Planters National** Bank and Trust Company

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 14, 1961

By Johnny Hudson

Sports Scope



Mississippi State And Kansas State Are Topped

Two Conference Leaders Fall In Upsets

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

It probably isn't an omen for the o-men, but Ohio State's rambling Buckeyes might take heed of what happened to Mississippi State and Kansas State.

Until Monday night those two teams were rambling along in their conference basketball races almost as comfortably as Ohio has been in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, meanwhile, made it 9-0 in the Big Ten standing and 24 straight in their two-year string with an 89-65 victory over Northwestern.

down—possibly against Detroit Ionia Saturday.

Kansas, which had been tied with K-State, moved out in front by crushing Missouri 88-72.

Ohio State, meanwhile, made it 9-0 in the Big Ten standing and 24 straight in their two-year string with an 89-65 victory over Northwestern.

Ohio State, meanwhile, made it 9-0 in the Big Ten standing and 24 straight in their two-year string with an 89-65 victory over Northwestern.

four ineligible regulars won their second straight. Third-place Purdue trimmed Indiana 64-55 and Michigan won its first Big Ten game, beating Michigan State 76-67.

Playing on their home court, Colorado's Buffaloes gained a 15-point lead over Kansas State in the first half, they fell a point behind in the second half, regained a seven-point lead and managed to protect it with ball control tactics.

Tall Wayne Hightower of Kansas became the fourth KU player ever to score 1,000 points when he poured in 36 against Missouri

and also grabbed 21 rebounds. He has made 1,012 points in two seasons. Iowa State won the other Big Eight game, beating Nebraska 68-62.

Elsewhere, The Citadel, second in the Southern Conference, whipped VMI 91-83; North Carolina beat Maryland 83-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game; Washington and Lee trimmed Virginia 78-68.

Florida gained its share of the second-place tie by hitting 69 percent of its shots and downing Auburn 78-60. LSU rallied to beat Vanderbilt 65-61 on outside shots by Georgia Nattin and Ellis Cooper. Georgia Tech downed Tu-

lana 81-79. Alabama won a 55-51 overtime decision from Georgia and Mississippi downed Tennessee 57-55 in other SEC games.

Elsewhere, The Citadel, second in the Southern Conference, whipped VMI 91-83; North Carolina beat Maryland 83-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game; Washington and Lee trimmed Virginia 78-68.

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Panthers In Worst Slump Since '53

Tuesday's Short Stuff... High Point Panthers have lost seven of their last nine starts and in doing so suffered through the worst slump since 1953.

Celia Clark of Robersonville scored her 1002 point Friday night when the Rams toppled Bethel. Many coaches speculating on the Pitt County Tournament here next week cast a wary eye toward Farmville in the Girls' division.

NS Drawings Set For Saturday

Lenoir Rhyne, regular season North State champion, has lost 6-8 starter Emil Dixon because of book trouble. Pairings for the North State Conference tournament will be made Sunday and will be held Feb. 22-25.

Pitt's 1961 is far from a breeze. They meet Miami, Baylor, Washington, West Virginia, UCLA, Navy, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Southern Cal. and Penn. State. Baseball practice has started at UNC and Clemson.

Indians Expect Large Following

Bethel fans report that none of the luster of the Bethel-Pantego game was lost by Friday's loss to Robersonville. A huge following is expected to follow the club to Pantego Friday night for the battle of the giants.

Greenville's junior varsity team is one of the strongest in the league. Last reports had them in a two-way tie for first place. A cup will be given to the league's top JV team.

New Additions For ECC Coaches

Football coach Jack Boone has a number of high school boys on campus for tryouts Saturday. Among those bringing prospects into town were former ECC gridders Ralph Zehring and Bill Helms.

Duke's Vic Bubus on the Blue Devils loss to State: "We hated to lose it but they didn't give out trophies at Raleigh that night. They give those out in March."

Bill Casper, a fine putter, teaches his putting techniques in the Feb. 20th issue of Sports Illustrated. Points he covers are grip, stance, stroke and reading the greens.

GREENSBORO (AP)—Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver's findings in the brawl between players and fans during the North Carolina-Duke basketball game Feb. 4 are expected to be made public today.

Weaver's Ruling Expected Today

The fight started when Art Heyman of Duke and Larry Brown of North Carolina bumped into each other nine seconds before the end of the game, won by Duke, 81-77. Police quickly restored order.

Weaver completed his investigation after conferring last Saturday with athletic directors Eddie Cameron and Chuck Erickson of North Carolina.

An assault and battery charge against Heyman, growing out of striking a North Carolina male cheerleader during the halftime intermission of the game, was dismissed in Recorder's Court at Durham Monday.

HURRICANE TOLL Dacca, East Pakistan (AP)—The governor today announced nearly 14,000 persons were killed or swept out to sea during the two hurricanes that hit the coast at the head of the Bay of Bengal last October.

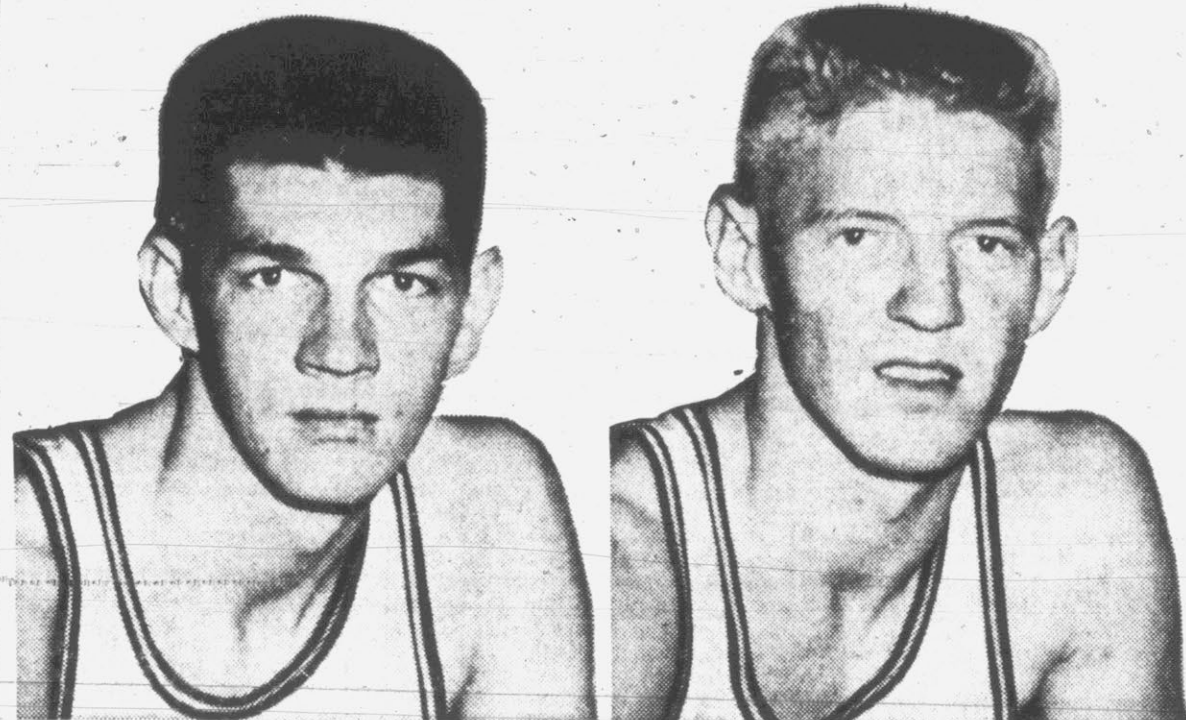
BASKETBALL TONITE Duke vs. Wake Forest 8:00 WGTC—1590 KC

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ECC's Sophomore Scoring Twins



LACY WEST

COTTON CLAYTON

East Carolina Still Must Clinch Second Place In NS

"The eyes of the North State are upon you." That's the tune being sung to East Carolina College this week as the uphill-rolling Bucs prepare to close out the 1961 season.

Impressive wins over Western Carolina and Elon this past weekend, following what had otherwise been a disappointing campaign, has given reason for North State foes to take stock of the Pirates.

Closing out its regular season this week, East Carolina will have the delightful opportunity of avenging a couple of earlier defeats.

They travel to High Point for a game tomorrow night and will be in Wilson for the season finale with Atlantic Christian.

A pre-season choice to win the title, the Pirates left many a fan unhappy before displaying the know-how and skill expected this past weekend.

The weekend sweep could form the launching pad for East Carolina's flight to the tournament title. But right now, Coaches Earl Smith and Wendell Carr are more worried about games this week and holding on to the recently-acquired second place.

A revived interest in defense and the func-

tioning of the fast-break attack have put the Pirates back on the right track.

Despite a mid slump several weeks back East Carolina remains as one of the top offensive clubs in the Carolinas—after scoring over 90 points in its last two stars.

A couple of sophomores have been the "big providers" of recent weeks. Lacy West, the Ashboro soph with lightning-quick hands, became a big scorer this past weekend, bucketing 18 and 28 points on successive nights.

The other-soph with a crown of stars is All-Conference Cotton Clayton. The consistent play-making and shooting of Clayton drew raves from visitors here this past weekend.

Charlie Lewis, a junior, continues to provide the "soft touch" with his jump shot while Don Smith, Bill Otte, and Benny Bowes have ample talents to add.

With its "new look", East Carolina will be favored to win its final two games although both games are away from home.

High Point still has scoring star Wolfy Unger but, has lost several regulars due to book troubles. After leading the league for several weeks, the Panthers hit a tailspin, losing seven of eight games over a recent span.

FIGURE RESULTS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York — Paolo Rosi, 135 1/2. Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 134 1/2. Boston, 10.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$3.95 FIFTH \$2.50 PINT



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

Winterville Has Final Shot At Unbeaten Bethel

Fifteen down and one to go. That's the way things stand for Bethel's basketball team and its bid to rush through the regular season action without a defeat.

Seven of the county's other eight clubs have had two shots at the Indians—and failed in both attempts.

The eighth, Winterville, has taken only a single poke at the Tribe and did just enough damage in that one to stir Coach Wal-

Phants In Action

Greenville attempts to make it four straight tonight when it visits Roanoke Rapids in a Northeastern Conference game.

The Phantoms hold consecutive victories over Tarboro, Jacksonville, and New Bern. They hold a 6-4 conference slate for the season.

The Farleyemen are back in Greenville for a game Friday night, hosting league leader and undefeated Kinston.

Four Finalists Represent State

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—The four finalists in the North Carolina Jaycee Junior championship golf tournament here June 26-28 will represent the state in the national Jaycee event at Denver, Colo., July 29-26.

Some 100 golfers, 18 years of age and under, are expected for the state tournament.

ter Latham's outfit on the war-path. The Winterville five gets a final crack at the new Pitt champions tomorrow night (Wednesday).

The actual winning of the title came Friday night but Bethel fans had little to celebrate. Belvoir-Falkland upset Grifton, knocking the Bulldogs from any mathematical chance of copying the top-seeded tournament spot.

At the same time, Bethel, coasting along with a 20-1 record, was being stung by the giant-killers of Robersonville. It was the second loss for the Indians with both being outside of the county.

The Bethel defeat didn't help Pitt teams as Ayden will attest to. The following night, the Indians clubbed visiting Ayden with a 83-44 defeat.

Winterville, currently in third place, was riding a hot streak before losing to Grifton Saturday night. Now they must regroup themselves in order to put together another surge for a high spot in the final pairings.

Top games on the bill tonight will find Grifton visiting Ayden and Winterville at Chicod.

Grifton can all but sew up second place with a win tonight. The visiting girls will also be out to improve on their second place standing.

In order to make the Bethel-Winterville game attractive tomorrow night, the Wolves must defeat Chicod tonight. A defeat would throw the two in a tie for third place.

Another conference game will find Grimesland playing at Farmville. Neither club has been in the thick of the first division race but have waged a battle of their own for sixth place.

Other games tonight will find

Robersonville playing on the Belvoir-Falkland court and Bath meeting Bethel on the latter's hardwood.

Table with columns: (BOYS), Conf., W, L, All, W, L. Rows include Bethel, Grifton, Winterville, Chicod, Ayden, Belvoir-Falkland, Farmville, Grimesland, Stokes-Pactolus.

Table with columns: (GIRLS), W, L, W, L. Rows include Winterville, Grifton, Bethel, Belvoir-Falkland, Chicod, Farmville, Ayden, Stokes-Pactolus, Grimesland.

GAMES TONIGHT Bath at Bethel Grimesland at Farmville Grifton at Ayden Robersonville at Belvoir-Falkland Winterville at Chicod

GAMES WEDNESDAY Winterville at Bethel Stokes-Pactolus at Belvoir-Falkland Chicod at Grifton

GAMES FRIDAY Jasper at Grifton Bethel at Pantego Grimesland at Bath Chicod at Belvoir-Falkland Winterville at Farmville

Advertisement for Gladiolus Bulbs. Includes text: 'JUST ARRIVED! Direct From Holland — Thousands and Thousands Of Gladiolus Bulbs Still In Shipping Crates'. Price: 3¢ ea. Location: 629 DICKINSON AVENUE.



FUTURE YANKEES?—New York Yankee catcher John Blanchard, left, and pitcher Art Dittmar are the baby sitters for this young battery at St. Petersburg, Fla. Dittmar's year-old son, Jon, is winding up and year-old Tim, Blanchard's boy, is the catcher. Blanchard and Dittmar figured highly in Yankee success in 1960. They are scheduled to report to Yankee early training camp in St. Petersburg for start of spring training. Dittmar lives in Springfield, Mass. Blanchard is from Minneapolis, Minn. (AP Wirephoto)

Wake Forest Meets Duke Tonight; State Wins 83-66

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest, an ordained Baptist minister, says he would have been defrocked if he had told his players what he thought after their poor play in the first half against Duke last Thursday. The Wake Forest Deacons get a chance to make amends when they play Duke again tonight. And this time the game will be on the Wake Forest home court in Winston-Salem.

In tonight's only other game involving an Atlantic Coast Conference team, South Carolina is at Furman of the Southern Conference.

Duke, rated third best college team in the nation, whipped the Deacons 100-90 last week and knocked them out of first place in the conference after a 48-hour hold on the lead.

Apps Advance To Third Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Appalachian took undisputed possession of third place in the North State Conference basketball race Monday night, and High Point jumped a notch to a tie for fifth.

Appalachian, which had been tied for third at 9-6 with Elon and Catawba, snapped a five-game losing streak by nipping Elon 68-66.

Catawba, idle Monday night, can tie Appalachian again for third place by whipping last-place Guilford as expected in tonight's only game for league clubs.

Two free throws by Jackie Short with two seconds left in overtime gave High Point a 71-69 victory over Atlantic Christian. High Point and Atlantic Christian had been tied for sixth at 8-7.

Now High Point and Elon are tied for fifth at 9-7, and Atlantic Christian is sixth at 8-8. In non-league games Monday night, Western Carolina routed Piedmont 95-74, and Pfeiffer lost to Belmont Abbey, 84-74.

North Carolina State brought its league record to 6-5 and cemented its hold on fourth place by whipping Maryland 83-66 Monday night. Ken Rohloff and Anton Muehbauser made 21 points apiece to lead State to its fourth conference victory in a row. Maryland, which has lost its last five conference games, is in sixth place on a 3-8 mark.

Virginia, last in the conference at 2-9 and winner of only three of 21 games overall, was upset 76-68 by Washington and Lee. Virginia got only eight points from Tony Laquintano, a usually prolific scorer. Teammate Gene Engels took up some of this slack with a 23-point performance, but W&L won on a tighter defense and 27 points by Brett Thackston and conference record, can clinch at least a tie for top honors with a victory tonight.

Runnerup North Carolina, ranked seventh nationally, is 8-2, and Wake Forest, which had won nine of 10 league games before last week's two defeats, is third at 9-3.

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Duke Holds 3rd; Tar Heels Fall To 7th In Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The continued rise of Cincinnati and Kansas State to positions of national prominence marked this week's voting in The Associated Press basketball poll as Ohio State and St. Bonaventure continued to hold the top two places.

Apparently nothing is going to disturb the Buckeyes (18-0) and the Bonnies (18-1) unless they get beaten. Meanwhile, the two teams from the powerful midlands conferences keep moving up, and they could be ready to hand out those lickings by the time the NCAA tournament rolls around.

For the ninth straight week Ohio State drew all the first-place votes off the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a perfect 360-point score. St. Bonaventure had 35 second-place votes and one third for 323 points.

Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. Voting is based on results through last Saturday.

Cincinnati, not even in the top 10 two weeks ago, moved up to fourth as it moved to the front in the Missouri Valley Conference race. The Bearcats (17-3) were fifth last week. Kansas State (15-2) held 10th place in mid-January, dropped out for a week and then climbed back to sixth this week.

Duke continued to hold third place despite its second defeat of the season. Bradley, second in the Valley standings, slipped to fifth. North Carolina Southern California, Iowa and West Virginia—the only newcomers—fill the last four places in the top 10.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Ohio State (26)
- 2. St. Bonaventure 323
- 3. Duke 261
- 4. Cincinnati 237
- 5. Bradley 196
- 6. Kansas State 190
- 7. North Carolina 146
- 8. Southern California 122
- 9. Iowa 97
- 10. West Virginia 88

Others receiving votes: Mississippi State, St. John's (N.Y.), Kansas, Memphis State, UCLA, Utah, Purdue, Louisville, St. Joseph's (Pa.), Wichita, Drake, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Providence.

(GIRLS)		(BOYS)	
Robersonville	Oak City	Robersonville	Oak City
Clark 17	McCracken 19	Stevenson 14	Worsley 24
Williams 12	Aycock 2	Ward 13	Whitley 7
Rogerson 9	Etheridge 6	Brown 10	R. Edmondson 6
Beach	Hollis	Britton 3	C. Edmondson 1
Ayers	Scott	Keel 2	Coffield
Everett	Everett	Reserves: (R) Williams 4 (OC)	Reserves: (R) Williams 4 (OC)
Reserves: (R) Taylor, F. Clark, (OC) Perry 5, Fleming 4, Stalls, Bellflower, Adams, Council.		Roebuck, Daniels, Johnson, Bunting.	
Oak City 9 13 8 6-36	Oak City 8 11 4 15-38		
Robersonville 10 10 10 8-38	Robersonville 5 14 6 21-46		

Sports Scope ...

(Continued from page seven)
The Sports News, has predicted a "four or five club race" in the American League. His choices in the order to finish were New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Detroit. . . . How valuable is the home-court advantages in basketball? This year, 71 per cent of the major games, during the first two months of the season, went to the home club. In inter-sectional play, the home team won even more—75 per cent. Extra rest, the cozy feeling of friendly crowds, and, to some extent, officiating, contributes to the total.

BASKETBALL SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST	
St. Bonaventure 95, Providence 79	Vermont 76, Union 68
SOUTH	
Belmont Abbey 84, Pfeiffer 74	Erskine 84, Mercer 70
Appalachian 66, Elon 66	Western Carolina 95, Piedmont 74
MIDWEST	
Ohio State 89, Northwestern 65	

Bland Qualifies For Daytona Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Economy trials at Daytona International Speedway are giving results more in line with actual highway driving conditions this year. In the past, some cars were getting 60 miles to a gallon with special techniques. But this year the rules were changed to require an average speed of at least 40 miles an hour, two stops for each lap of the 2.5-mile track and speed of 65 miles an hour or more for 1.610 feet on each lap.

The best anyone got out of one gallon of gasoline in Monday's opening trials was 14.809 miles. Benedict Brandom, a patrolman with the Will County, Ill. sheriff's police, did that in a Ford.

Sammy Bland of Rocky Mount, N.C., qualified in Class 2 for larger engines with 14.762 miles in a pontiac.

The trials continue through Wednesday.

Palmer Winner In Tourney Playoff

By CARL BELL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Amazing Arnold Palmer, 1960's undisputed king of golf, is off and winning at an even faster pace this year.

The long-hitting Miami musician defeated Doug Sanders by three strokes in a playoff Monday to cop the Phoenix Open championship, his second in six tournaments, and mark the fourth time this season he had finished among the top five money winners.

At this time a year ago, Palmer had lined up with the first five at the pay window only once. That was when he won the Palm Springs title. He wound up the year with eight championships and official prize money totaling more than \$75,000.

Playing with the aggressive, chance-taking style, which has stamped him as the game's greatest finisher, Palmer went after Sanders early. He took the lead with a birdie on the second hole and never relinquished it.

After both players, tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes at 270, bogied the first hole, Palmer fired nothing but pars and birdies. He came in with a three-under-par 67 in spite of a one-stroke

penalty for an unplayable lie in the top of a palm tree on No. 18. He recovered for a par 5 on that one.

Sanders, who got into the playoff with a Arizona Country Club course record 62 Sunday, finished with a 70 on two birdies, two bogies and 14 pars. He beat Palmer on only one hole, that when he birdied the 16th. His other birdie came on the par-5 eighth hole and was matched by Palmer.

The winner took \$4,300 in prize money. Sanders won \$3,000, and they split 50 per cent of the extra day's gate receipts, giving each an estimated additional \$1,000.

His prize, exclusive of gate receipts, ran Palmer's official tournament money for the year to \$12,425 and lifted him to second place on the bankroll list. Gary Player, winner of the rich San Francisco Open, picked up \$825 in Phoenix and still leads the pack with \$13,727.

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and oh! so good!

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try these easy NORDICA salad suggestions

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

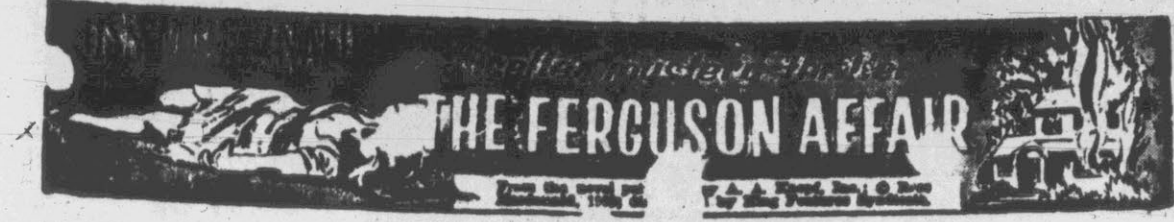
Mrs. Bowling's Third Grade Takes a Trip ...

and 8 year old Nola Rogerson shares her adventures in her own words:

Mrs. Bowling's third grade took a trip to the telephone office today. Mrs. Perritt walked with us. We had a good time. Mr. Perritt gave us a drink. In the back of the telephone office was a high tower. It picks up telephone messages. The telephone office has many interesting things in it. It has many switchboards. Mr. Perritt showed us the loosement. Mrs. Perritt dialed a number on a telephone. Sylvia answered the telephone and talked to Mrs. Perritt. This is the first time she had talked on a telephone. We had fun. Nola Rogerson

Thank you, Nola, for this interesting glimpse through your fresh, young eyes, of the wondrous workings of the telephone. We're glad you had fun and know you and your little friends will find the telephone a continually rewarding adventure all through your lives.

Carolina Telephone



THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

CHAPTER 27

"So your daughter Hilda and Harry Haines have been running together for quite a few years," I said to Mrs. Dotery.

"I did my best to nip it in the bud," she said. "They were in some show together at the high school and he used to come in the doughnut spa. That was when we had the doughnuts, and Hilda and June waited on customers after school. June saw them smooching in the kitchen, and drinking vanilla extract out of pint bottles. The next time he came in, I was laying in wait—I tell you I set him packing. And I told Hilda he was poison for her, poison for any girl. I know that lofty look that some of them have. They think that nothing's good enough for them. They'll take what they can from any girl and leave her empty-handed." She seemed to speak with the bitterness of personal experience.

"Have you seen Haines recently?"

"Have you seen Haines recently? The last I heard of him they sent him off to Preston, where he belonged. They picked up Hilda, too—apparently he snatched on her—but they didn't send her away. She went away on her own a year or two later, and that was that. Till she turned up here last month."

"Did she mention Haines?"

"Not in my hearing. She talked a blue streak about this rich oilman husband of hers, but neither of us believed her. She seemed to be kind of flying, know what I mean? What sort of a fellow is he?"

"He seems to be a pretty good man, and a very successful one. But she likes Haines better."

"She always was stuck on him. Sometimes I think a woman only needs two things to make her happy—a hatchet and a chopping block. She lays her head down on the block and gets somebody in pants to chop it off with the hatchet and then she's satisfied."

"Why did Hilda finally come home?"

"Show off her glad rags, I guess. She was disappointed none of the others were with us more. There always used to be rivalry between the sisters. The lady from downtown said she was severely adjusted."

"Maladjusted?"

"Maladjusted, severely maladjusted. They said Hilda was going through like a storm, and maybe she'd outgrow it and maybe she wouldn't. I guess she must of, eh? You don't get to be a movie actress without plenty on the ball. Did she make many movies? We don't go to the movies since we got TV."

"I've never seen her on the screen, either. I think just one or two of her pictures were released before she retired."

"It's a young age for a girl to retire," she said dubiously.

"How old is Hilda?"

"Let's see, I was eighteen when I had her. I'm forty-three now. That would make her, let's see—" She tried to count on her fingers and lost track.

"Twenty-five."

"She needed it. Yeah. You got a good head for figures. Dotery has too, if he'd only use it. He could have been a lawyer, with his brains. No disrespect intended, Jim really is a smart man. That's one of the reasons he couldn't stand the kids. They were all dumb, like me. I guess you couldn't say that Hilda was dumb, but it sure looked like it for a while the way she handled herself."

"Her mental detour converged with her original line of thought. 'I still think twenty-five is a young age to retire. Or did they fire her?'"

"No. I've talked to her agent. They're eager to get her back."

"You mean she's really good?"

"She has what they need, apparently. But they don't have what she needs."

"Hilda always was a good-looking girl," her mother said. "You ever see her?"

"Not in the flesh."

"I got some pictures of her someplace. I'll see if I can find them."

Before I could remonstrate, she had left the room.

She brought back a handful of snapshots which removed any possible doubt that Holly May was Mrs. Dotery's daughter Hilda. She said nostalgically: "We used to pretend we was sisters, me

and the two oldest girls, until the trouble started in the family."

Downstairs in the street, I found a public telephone booth outside a drugstore that was closed for the night. I stepped inside the glass cubicle and placed a collect call to my home in Buenavista. After repeated ringing, the operator said: "Your party does not answer, sir. Do you wish me to try again later?"

Fear stabbed me, twisting and turning into guilt. In the last few weeks Sally had given up going out at night. It was unlikely that she was visiting the neighbors at this hour. They were all early risers.

"Do you wish me to try again later, sir?"

"Yes, I'm in a public booth. I'll call again in a few minutes."

I hung up and looked at my watch. It was just a few minutes short of midnight. Of course, Sally was asleep. She'd been sleeping heavily lately. The bedroom door was shut, and she hadn't heard the phone.

I tried my home number again. No answer. I called the Buenavista police, but the line was busy. I opened the door of the booth to breathe. Laughter and music came in gusts from the bar across the street. Bide-a-Wee, its flashing red neon said.

To hell with biding, I said to myself. To hell with Mountain Grove and its broken pasts, to hell with the Ferguson case. I wanted no part of it. The only thing I wanted was Sally safe in my arms. I could be home in an hour if I drove fast.

I ran back to my car and started the engine. But the case wouldn't let me go. A man said

him another notch of it. "Sure, as a two-bit gunman you're doing fine. I have about seven dollars in my wallet. You're welcome to it if you're that hungry."

"Keep your money. You'll need it for a down payment on a tombstone."

He was a poor imitation of a storm trooper. But so were most of the originals. I'd read enough criminology to know that the cat burglars, the night walkers, were the really dangerous ones. They killed for unknown reasons at unexpected times. The reality they stole was ultimately death.

Gunnarson's nightmare isn't over. "The thought of what I had to lose held me paralyzed," he continues here tomorrow.

Artists Exhibit In 'Open Show'

Under the sponsorship of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, East Carolina faculty members and students are displaying their works as artists in a show open to the entire college community.

The exhibition, stage in the Hallway Gallery, Rawl building on the East Carolina Campus, includes a variety of art work by both professionals, art majors, and hobbyists. The show will continue through the week ending Feb. 18.

Three award winners, announced by the fraternity, are: first, J. Lynn Burgess of Taylorsville, East Carolina senior; second, Betty J. Russell, faculty member of the health and physical education department; and, third, President Leo W. Jenkins of the college.

All entered oil paintings in the exhibition.

On display are 27 examples of the work of East Carolina artists. Oil paintings, water colors, prints, pottery, sculpture, and a quilt in an original design are on view in the gallery.

Dr. Butler, Mrs. Baker Address School Assembly

By NADINE GARRIS

BELVOIR—Dr. James Butler of East Carolina College and Mrs. Edna Earle Butler, Pitt County Schools supervisor, were special guests of Belvoir-Falkland High School at a recent student assembly at the local school.

Dr. Butler spoke to the assembly on the importance of a college education to today's youth. Mrs. Baker presented achievement awards to EFHS students that were announced in conjunction with the termination of the third grading period.

Seniors Win

A senior, Clayton Mayo, and the senior class reaped all three of the special achievement awards. Mayo was cited for his "outstanding work during the last marking period." The senior class won "best kept room" and "highest averages" awards.

After making the three presentations, Mrs. Baker emphasized the class trophies will be retained by the seniors only until the end of the next grading period when presentations will be made to winners during the next six weeks.

Mrs. Baker recognized the school's students who qualified for the third grading period honor roll and principal's list.

Honor Students

Honor roll—Senior Frances Edwards and Sophomores Melba Everett and Beverly Gaynor.

Principal's list—Seniors Joan Harris, Clayton Mayo, Betty Harris, Carolyn Harris and Phyllis Nichols; Juniors Carol Norville, Joy Strickland, Melvin Nelson and Rene Steiner; and Freshmen Faye Everette, Dwight Eastwood, Levy Gladson, Audrie Harris, Charles Tyer and Carolyn Hathaway.

Following the presentation of awards and recognition of honor students, Dr. Butler, in his address, emphasized "time should not be wasted but used wisely as if every minute is your last."

He quoted President Kennedy "Ask not what American can do for you, but what you can do for America."

Senior Questions

The school's seniors remained in the auditorium following the assembly's adjournment for a question-and-answer session conducted by Dr. Butler. Seniors asked questions about their plans to attend college.

Russell Harris, president of the Student Council Association, presented Senior Benny Mills at the beginning of the assembly. Mills conducted the meeting's devotional and Shirley Spain, Joan Harris and Nadine Garriss sang "An Evening Prayer." They were accompanied at the piano by Tommy Harris.

Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Rocky and His Friends
 - 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Route 66, CBS
 - 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 - 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 - 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Private Nurse
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:15—Our Gang
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weather
 - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Full Circle, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoon Time
 - 6:00—Big Mac Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—The Third Man
 - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 - 8:30—Hitchcock Presents, NBC
 - 9:00—Thriller, NBC
 - 10:00—Roaring 20's, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Disinclined
- Common tool
- Irritating
- Brilliantly colored bird
- Title of Mohammed
- Knack
- Crinkle
- Ship's record
- Microbe
- Metric measure
- Type square
- Part of a comet
- Blunder
- Landed estate
- Rainbow
- Whirlwind in Atlantic
- Given to self-examination
- Myself

DOWN

- Pert to grandparents
- Velocity of one foot per second
- Pressing
- Jap. marine measure
- Sharp projecting stump
- Heron
- Exclamation game
- Curve
- Variable star in The Whale
- Watered appearance
- Tree
- Ribbed cloth
- Trudging measure
- Slime
- Italian guessing game
- Lap up
- Wander
- Stagger
- Buffoon
- Afraid
- Part in a play
- Interval
- Shirt arch
- Piano keys: slang
- Out
- Shore
- Dillweed
- English Shakespearean actor
- Sea bird
- Act
- Queen of the fairies
- Playing card
- Dutch commune
- Comparative ending
- Sun god

HEM AWASH WRY
AMA CANIA HUE
MURDERS STINT
QUAD ATES
SPUN SPRINKLE
TREKS RUED IV
ROE TEEMS EVE
AN BARE TILER
YEARNING DENY
MADE AHM
ASIDE AMUSERS
POT ELVIS NAT
TAY SPANK THY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 2-14

Hot And Cold Air Converge, Black Out TV Shows

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hot and cold layers of air converged on microwave equipment between Orlando and West Palm Beach Monday night, blacking out all television network programs in southeast Florida and disrupting telephone and teletype communications.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials said there was no wind in the area and the air refracted signals, affecting all communications channels.

The trouble showed up at 7:35 p.m. on some television stations in the Miami area and did not clear up until shortly before midnight.

"The trouble was caused by microwave radio relay fading due to atmospheric conditions," said J. J. Ryan, South Florida manager of the telephone company.

Television stations showed movies or ran local programs. Telephone lines were jammed and calls to the North were delayed for hours. Facsimile and teletype circuits also were affected.

Thieves Insured No Interruptions

COLUMBIA (AP)—Thieves who stole \$24,000 worth of furs from a downtown store Monday made sure they wouldn't be interrupted by routine police checks of the front door.

They chiseled out the cylinder lock, then stuck it back in to look normal.

They got in and locked the door from the inside while they stole the furs and \$450 from the cash register of Allen's clothing store on Main Street.

More New Fiction For Local Library Shelves

Sixteen new fiction books have been added to the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library, as compiled by Linda M. Stancill of the library staff.

They include "The Fifth Galaxy Reader" by H.L. Gold; "Villa Mimosa" by Jerrard Tickell; "Prime Minister's Wife" by Doris Leslie; "Execution" by Colin McDougal; "Andres Lytle: A Novel and Four Stories" by Lytle; "Great Tales of Mystery" edited by R. C. Bull.

"A Time to Marry" by David Delman; "Life Without George" by Irene Kampen; "So Fair a House" by Robert Neill; "The Hittite" by Noel B. Gerson; "The Money People" by Lee Katcher; "Road Through the Woods" by Pamela Frankau; "The Wax Foundation" by Gwen Davenport; "The Tall Man" by A. M. Harris; "The Trouble with Turlow" by Fallon Evans; "A Burn-Out Case" by Graham Greene.

Non-fiction

New non-fiction books include

Already Talking Texas Marriage

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Dagmar, here to celebrate her Mexican divorce from Danny Dayton, says her next husband may be a Fort Worth man.

"I'm planning a formal wedding. White shot guns," she cracked Monday night after arriving by plane from Juarez, Mexico, where she filed her divorce suit. The divorce is expected to become final this week.

The beautifully busted blonde of show business, whose real name is Virginia Ruth Seagel, was married to Dayton, diminutive TV comedian for 10 years. She asked the Mexican divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

"Lincoln freed me today" she gushed in telling of her divorce.

She told newsmen she has a Fort Worth boy friend she wants to see and that he might be her next husband.

More than 1,000 patents were issued to inventor Thomas A. Edison.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

OLD TAYLOR

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- Lubricates itself**—You go 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications (which cost only about \$4.00 and take about 20 minutes).
- Cleans its own oil**—You go 4,000 miles between oil changes with Ford's Full-Flow oil filter (which filters better through specially packed fibers).
- Adjusts its own brakes**—New Truck Size brakes adjust themselves—automatically.
- Guards its own muffler**—Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and slanted—last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.
- Protects its own body**—All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors.
- Takes care of its own finish**—Just wash and clean Ford's new Diamond Lustré Finish and it will continue to glisten like new. It never needs waxing.
- Extended Warranty**—Each part of '61 Ford, except tires, is dealer warranted against defects in materials or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Owners remain responsible for normal maintenance service and routine replacement of maintenance items such as filters and ignition parts.

Every '61 Ford, like the Galaxie Club Victoria above, shares an honor to be proud of. It is the medal presented by the international fashion authority, Centre for A.I.S. Moda Italiana, to the 1961 Ford for functional expression of classic beauty.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Just Tired Of Cluttered Halls

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—It may be considered a mark of courtesy or reverence to park your footgear on the doorstep in some lands, but not in a cooperative apartment here.

The directors of the Edgebrook Garden Apartments touched off a storm of protest Monday when they decided to bring the point home to residents of the 160-unit buildings.

The nine-member board of non-salaried directors tired of seeing the hallways cluttered with soggy overshoes and boots.

Garbage collectors were sent around early Monday to advise residents to take in their boots or suffer the consequences.

Most tenants either didn't get the warning or chose to ignore it. Results: hundreds of pairs of boots and overshoes were collected and tossed into a pile in the basement.

"The confiscation of boots is a grotesque distortion of the power to legislate," said Mrs. Irving Monk, a tenant who made her views known in a mimeographed leaflet which she distributed throughout the building.

"Leaving boots and rubbers outside a door is a time-honored tradition in every dwelling, farmhouse or mansion in the world," she said.

Board chairman Joseph Margolis replied: "If we let the residents keep rubbers in the halls, then they will also want to keep sleds, cartoons, skis, beach chairs, bicycles, milk bottles and other objects there."

Alice Planning Wedding Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Alice Harris, 18, daughter of bandleader Phil Harris and his actress wife, Alice Faye, plans a St. Valentine's Day wedding today with New Orleans stockbroker S. Theodore Alcus III, 25.

Miss Harris and Alcus took out a marriage license Monday and said the ceremony is scheduled for late this afternoon at Christ Church Episcopal. A hundred guests have been invited. Miss Harris' sister Phyllis, 16, will attend her as bridesmaid.

After a Caribbean honeymoon, the couple will live in New Orleans, where Alcus is associated with his father's stock brokerage company.

FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on February 10.

Rudolph Williams, Negro, 1111 Broad St., worthless check, 30 days, suspended, pay check and costs; Floyd Eugene Johnson, Hookerton, speeding, pay costs; David Daniels, Negro, 713 Roosevelt Ave., operating under the influence, 90 days, suspended, pay \$100 and costs, so much of fine as amounts to costs to be remitted; no operator's license, combined; improper equipment, combined; James M. Williams, 119 Pittman Dr., passing at intersection, not guilty; William E. Jones, Negro, 1611 Lincoln Dr., fail to yield, not guilty; John Randolph Jr., Negro, 1309 Short St., assault on female, nol pros with leave; Ernest Spencer, Negro, 812 Fleming St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Joseph B. Hollowell, Rt. 1, Edenton, speeding, pay costs.

Joseph Stephen Wilder, 907 E. Fourth St., fail to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; David Lee Payton, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 115-B, Greenville, operating left of center, pay \$5.00 on costs; Julius G. Carter, 112 Crestview Rd., Rocky Mount, speeding, pay costs; Andrew Keys, Negro, Rt. 1, Chocowinity, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Wilbur G. Reason, Jefferson St., speeding, pay \$5.00 for the Rescue Squad and costs; Wilbert May, Negro, 1305 Mill St., non-support, six months suspended, pay \$10 before release and \$10 each week hereafter; Amos Allen Brown, Negro, 109 Washington St., non-support, six months, suspended, pay \$10 before release and \$10 each week hereafter; Raymond Moore Jarvis, 1400 N. Allen St., improper muffler, combined with failure to stop for a red light, pay costs; Reuben E. Moore, Rt. 2, Box 109, Greenville, fail to yield, pay costs; Jacob R. Misenheimer, Sanford Highway, Siler City, fail to stop for stop sign, pay \$10 on costs.

Mitchell Reed Gardner, 302 Manhattan Ave., careless and reckless driving, 90 days, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted and not drive for six months; speeding, 90 days, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted and not drive for six months; assault on female, nine months, suspended, that he pay into court before release \$100 for wife and that he provide adequate support for child after birth, that he remain of good behavior, not violate any criminal law of North Carolina for two years, that he not harm, molest or threaten to harm or molest his wife. Further the defendant is placed on probation for four years. In addition to the regular terms of probation the above special terms as outlined above to apply. Further that he attend some church three-fourths of the Sundays of each month that he is physically able to do so. And that he not partake of any intoxicating beverage whatsoever, including beer, wine, whiskey or any other intoxicating beverage for two years; careless and reckless driving, combined with the speeding sentence.

Ernest Hugh Brannon, Rt. 1, Box 434, Greenville, hit and run, 60 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted and \$5.00 for Rescue Squad and not drive for 30 days and surrender driver's license to clerk for 30 days; Arthur R. Cox, Negro, Rt. 1, Winterville, fail to yield, pay costs; John W. Wilks, Negro, 510 Vance St., possessing non-lay-paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Samuel Thompson, Negro, 1113 Douglas Ave., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Dr. Malene Grant Irons, 204 E. Eighth St., speeding, not guilty; Sarah Gray Joyner, Negro, Rt. 2, Box 522, Greenville, improper equipment, not guilty; Roosevelt Roberson, Negro, 415 W. Third St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Willie Taylor Woolard, Rt. 3, Box 414, Washington, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; William H. House, Rt. 3, Bethel, fail to stop for a red light, pay \$10 of costs; William H. Waters, 2614 Sunset Ave., improper left turn, pay costs; Harold V. Johnson, Grimesland, vagrancy, 90 days capias and commitment to issue at 2 p.m. this date; Benjamin Lawrence Gardner, Rt. 1, Box 237, Fountain, operating left of center, pay costs; Eugene Taylor, 705 Hardy Rd., Kinston, speeding, pay costs; Eugene Adams, 113 E. 12th St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted and carrying concealed weapon, nol prosed.

Mardi Gras City Sees Final Fling

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Madcap mirth reigns supreme today as a multi-colored sea of masked merrymakers turn New Orleans into the city that care forgot.

Thousands of people are expected to cavort from sunup to midnight in the final blowout—Mardi Gras—before the penitential Lenten season starts.

Six gigantic parades, with fantastic floats and high-stepping marching units, will roll through the streets. Onlookers, with outstretched arms, will clamor for throws—gaudy beads and trinkets.

The Negro Carnival king—Zulu—will kick off the festivities as his parade winds helter-skelter through city streets. The parade has an announced route, but if this year is like past Mardi Gras, the Zulus and liable to turn up anywhere.

The group is parading despite protests from other Negro groups, many who have called for a boycott of Mardi Gras activities.

Rex, monarch of merriment, will have a four-hour parade.

Tonight the Krewe of Comus, the oldest Mardi Gras organization, will wind up the parading. Rex and Comus will meet at midnight for a champagne toast at their masked balls.

New Orleans businessman Lawrence Moore Williams was this year's Rex. His lovely queen was Virginia Wayne Borah, daughter of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Wayne G. Borah.

But most of the merrymakers seemed oblivious to rumors of possible racial unrest stemming from the pitched legal battle over the integration of two New Orleans public schools in mid-November and the white boycott of the two schools.

Earlier in the 10-day Carnival period, hotels and motels had room aplenty, but by weekend it was difficult to find accommodations. Night clubs reported land-slide business.

Stress Need To Be Ready For Future

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer DETROIT (AP)—Unless the students of today learn to live in the world of tomorrow they face annihilation in a global holocaust.

High school principals from across the nation accepted this grim premise today in considering sweeping proposals for greatly strengthened programs in the social studies.

A position paper submitted by a special committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, convening here, put it bluntly.

"Preparing students for living in this and the 21st century demands a kind of social studies instruction which their parents and teachers never experienced," the committee said.

"The very existence of mankind today depends upon man's control of his social environment. Man must use his vast new sources of power for constructive purposes. The alternative is the creation of a global holocaust."

The term "social studies" is usually interpreted to mean such subjects as history, geography, economics, sociology, civics and the like. All deal, in general, with man's relations with his fellow man.

The position paper has been distributed to more than 5,000 principals attending the convention. It is a tentative draft, but only minor revisions are expected before it comes up for approval by the convention delegates Wednesday. If approved, it becomes association policy.

The position paper calls for required courses in the social studies in every year of the junior and senior high school, and for every student, whether college bound or not.

For students able to handle the work, the committee recommended elective courses at every level. High school courses in this area might include courses in U.S. foreign policy, contemporary problems in economics, or history of Latin America and the Far East.

Faculty Would Admit Negroes

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The faculty of Wake Forest College has called on trustees of the Baptist-supported institution to admit Negroes.

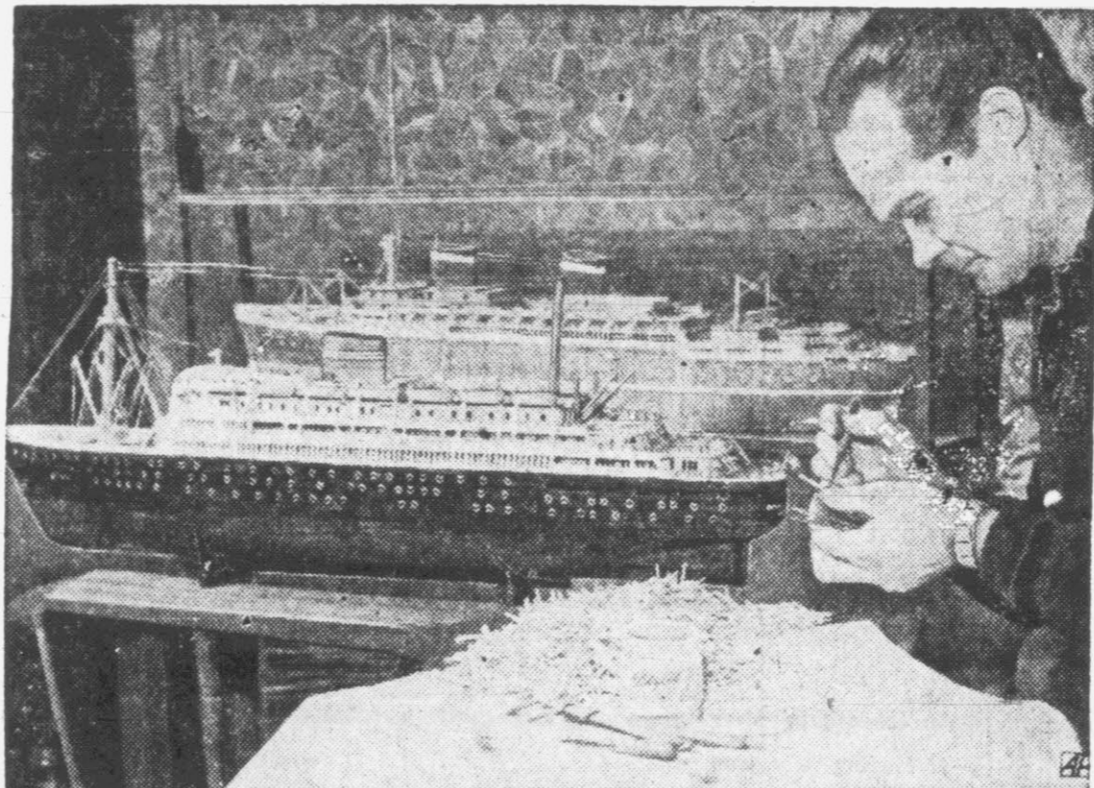
The college has no stated bar against Negroes. But a resolution adopted by the faculty Monday is aimed at a custom the school has followed in all its history.

There was no immediate word from the administration or the trustees on the resolution.

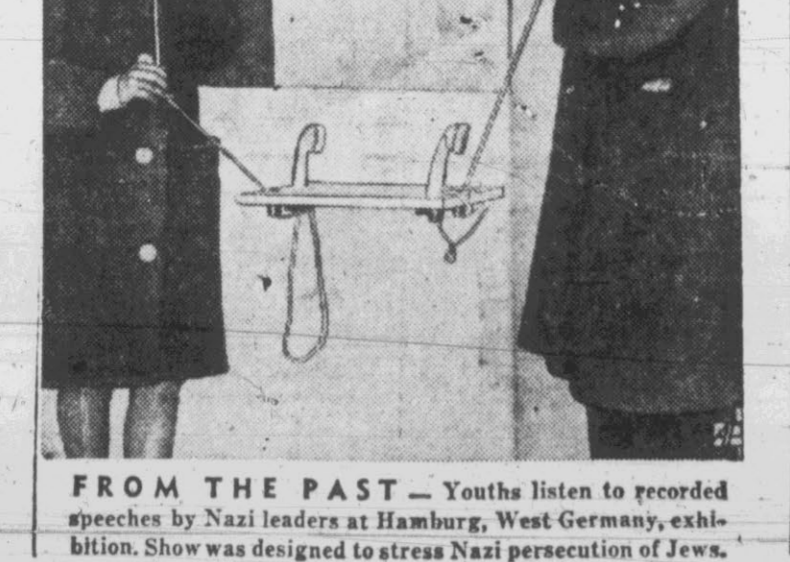
JUST FULL-BLOODED

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Police chief Paul Daingan questioned a man about reports he was claiming to be an FBI man.

The man was released, Danigan said, when he explained that by FBI he meant full blooded Indian.



MADE OF MATCHES — Hans Sorensen adds finishing touches to his match model of Norwegian liner Bergensford at Alborg, Denmark. In background is his model of the liner United States. It took 35,000 matches and 18-months to complete the two models.



FROM THE PAST — Youths listen to recorded speeches by Nazi leaders at Hamburg, West Germany, exhibition. Show was designed to stress Nazi persecution of Jews.

Artificial Teeth Made Today To Appear Perfectly Natural

By DEMONT ROSEMAN Staff Writer Charlotte News

CHARLOTTE (AP)—"I have three women who say their husbands don't know they're wearing dentures (false teeth) and I have two men who say their wives don't know they're wearing dentures."

"Their artificial teeth look just as natural as before they lost their real teeth."

This revelation of some family secrets by a Charlotte dentist with a special interest in prosthodontics is a testimony to some of the successes in the art of making artificial dental appliances, such as dentures.

There isn't much new in the techniques of fitting dentures, the dentist reported. "The new things are in the materials used and the esthetics (appearance) of the substitute teeth."

The old vulcanized rubber-based material used for dentures has been replaced by an odorless, tasteless plastic (acrylic) which comes not only in the pink color

of the natural gums but is available with streams resembling the blood vessels of the natural gums. Prosthodontists are using some metals in their denture castings. Gold is seldom used because it is too heavy. A chrome-cobalt metal, resembling platinum, is used but is quite expensive.

The so-called "average" dentist simply takes an impression of the patient's mouth and sends it to a laboratory where the denture is prepared. The prosthodontist, on the other hand, performs all the painstaking work involved in properly fitting a denture with the exception that he doesn't make the acrylic dentures from the wax model.

Who's wearing dentures? Older folks, of course. But the Charlotte dentist said he has several patients under 20 years of age wearing full upper and lower dentures. "The younger ones," he explained, "usually get along better than the older ones because they've had no gum damage."

There's been a vast improvement in artificial teeth. The

Charlotte dentist ordinarily uses porcelain for the upper back teeth and acrylic for the lower back teeth. "It eliminates chattering and makes the denture rest easier against the soft tissues of the ridge of the mouth," he explained. He doesn't recommend acrylic teeth for heavy smokers because the plastic tends to stain.

From the patient's standpoint, one of the greatest advances in the field of prosthodontics is that he no longer ever leaves the dentist's office without some teeth in his mouth. Several years ago, the dentist said, "We use to let the patient go six to eight months without any teeth while his mouth healed."

Prosthodontists now use what they call intermediate teeth. During a full mouth overhaul, they remove the back teeth only. Then they allow six to eight weeks for the gums to heal.

Then the front teeth are removed and new dentures are inserted immediately.

Do more men or more women have dentures? "It's about a 50-50 proposition," it was explained. "After 40 or 45 years of age, there're probably more men."

Pyrorrhea, a bone disease affecting the gums, is the leading cause of tooth loss. A 32-year-old male patient with 31 perfect teeth and a single cavity was fitted by the local dentist with full upper and lower dentures because of pyorrhea.

The average patient doesn't wear out dentures. "He breaks them up or loses them," the dentist said.

One woman patient "who sits and grinds her teeth together," wears out a set of dentures every 12 months.

Most patients with dentures have a spare set. Ordinarily, the spare set is the original set. When shrinkage occurs and the original set needs relining, most patients have a new set made and keep the old set in reserve.

Patients today want their dentures to look natural, and feel comfortable. Stability of the fit is a factor in comfort. "If there's a good rise (gum base), there's not much trouble with dentures today," the prosthodontist will tell you.

A quality set of dentures will cost about \$200 in Charlotte. They can be had for less, of course (Probably as low as \$75). Coats range up to \$800.

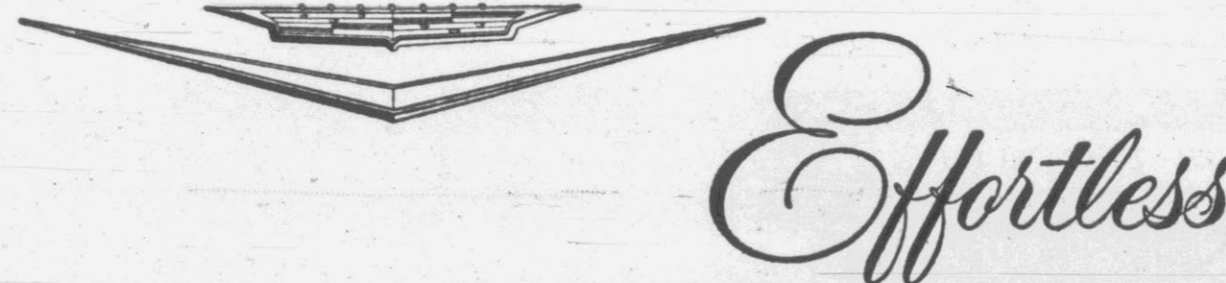
"The patient should discuss the cost with his dentist before work begins," advises the Charlotte dentist. "It's more satisfactory for the patient and it keeps the dentist out of disputes."

Royal Crown Cola

BIG REFRESHING DIFFERENCE



3 12 OZ. CANS 29¢



High among the special pleasures of Cadillac ownership is the car's remarkable handling ease. It seems almost to drive itself. In parking, traffic, or on the open road, a Cadillac maneuvers with scarcely more than your thoughts to prompt it. And contributing to this

relaxing feeling of effortless driving is the superb silence of the Cadillac engine... the virtual absence of travel noise... and those deep and buoyant Cadillac seats. Your Cadillac dealer will be more than happy to let you see for yourself how deftly a 1961 Cadillac handles.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Ave.

N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741

Greenville, N. C.



YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!



NAME CONFUSION
COALGATE, Okla. (AP) - Eleven Moore at times throws people with his name.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executrices of the estate of J. R. Askew, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1962.

Miss Annie Laurie Askew and Mrs. Louise Askew Rush
Executrices of the Estate of J. R. Askew
James & Hite, Attys.
Jan. 10-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of John G. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before January 11, 1962.

MARY MALISSA HARRIS
Administratrix of the estate of John G. Harris, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Jan. 10-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lat W. Purser, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of January, 1962.

BLANCHE C. PURSER
Administratrix of Lat W. Purser's Estate
Robert Booth, Atty.
Ayden, N. C.
Jan. 10-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of G. N. Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned executor at Winterville, N. C. on or before the 6th day of January, 1962.

WILLIAM MAY
Executor of the Estate of G. N. Edwards, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 10-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

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

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WOMEN - HOLD COSMETICS PARTIES. Earn \$25. for 3 hours work. Make 60 percent profit. Hire others. Everything furnished. Beautiful gift line. Send name for full details and free sample to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. PARTY DIVISION F-32L, Glendale, California. 14-21-28

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

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

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

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. 30-1

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 11-13

HELP WANTED-MALE
MAN OVER 30 THAT WOULD like to run own rural routes. Part or full time. Good pay. Write F.E. Robinson, Sr., 7540 Yorktown Drive, Norfolk 5, Va. 14-41

WORK WANTED
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8720. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-31

EXPERT SERVICE
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.

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

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. 5-1

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. 7-1

REAL ESTATE
LOVELY 6 ROOM FRAME home on large corner lot, 2 car garage, 902 Colonial Ave. Contact Jim Lee, H. H. White and Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 8-12

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick house at 424 Pittman Street. On large lot and paved street. Has large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, ceramic tile bath, weather-stripped and insulated.
Contact:
H. T. Chapin or Charles A. Lewis
GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC.
PL 8-1159 11-61

ON JACKSON DRIVE, 6 ROOM brick house. Only \$700 down payment.
ON FRANKLIN ST., 5 ROOM brick house. Only \$600 down payment. See Smith Insurance and Realty Co., 111 E. 3rd St. PL 2-2754. 11-61

TOOLS FOR RENT
CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 13-61
MAKE YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS look like new, use Blue Lustre Shampoo. Use our carpet shampooer free! Home Furniture Store, 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 11-61

FOR RENT
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-61

MOVING!
ABC Moving & Storage
Agt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4500
Feb. 3-1 mo.

6 ROOM HOUSE 3 MILES FROM Greenville on Highway 43. Modern conveniences. Call PL 2-3179. 11-1

5 ROOM HOUSE AT 403 OAK Street. Has venetian blinds and piped for automatic washer. Call PL 2-2445. 14-31

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill. July 16-17

TRUCKS FOR RENT
Hour-Daily-Week
TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS
At Texaco Station
Near Hospital

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

2-BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED 115 N. Jarvis St. Plumbing for washing machines! Call PL 2-4086. 14-31

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525. At night phone PL 2-5859. Feb. 3-1

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

FOR SALE
HOME HEATING
Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-1

Taff Office Equipment
20 Used Desks Just Received
\$25.00 up
Phone PL 2-2175
Jan. 30-1

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 605 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-1

30' GE RANGE IN EXCELLENT condition. Will take reasonable offer. Call PL 2-3557. 14-1

SLEDS
Various sizes, sturdily built, wood with steel runners. Priced from...
\$6.95 up
H. L. Hodges Co.
210 E. 5th St. 13-41

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Two 1956 Chevrolets
4-door sedans, equipped with automatic transmissions, 6 cylinder engines, radios and heaters, two-tone finish and whitewall tires.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644 14-11

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Two 1957 Oldsmobiles
2-door Holiday sports coupes have radios, heaters, automatic transmissions, power steering. One is pink and white, one is green and white. Both have whitewall tires and are in excellent condition.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644 14-11

Cold Storage Inc.
309 W. 9th St. PL 2-2632 14-21

Turn Your Unwanted Articles Into Cash Through
The WANT ADS
in The Daily Reflector
The Cost Is Small But The Returns Are Tremendous.
Dial PL 2-6166 For Service. 17-eod-61

Now, You Can Own Your Own HOME For Only \$1.00 Down

"DELLWOOD" \$49.50 Per Month
A Recent Addition To Our Ever Growing Number of Famous Economy Homes.
Clip and Mail Today
Priced From \$1265.00 to \$3495.00
17 Models To Pick From
Floor Plans Can Be Changed To Suit Your Needs. Brick Veneer and Asbestos Shingles Also Available.
ECONOMY HOME CO.
Box 193 J-10 Call RE 5.2475 Goldsboro, N. C. 15-21

CLIFF Says:
Our complete fishing tackle department offers you nylon long-lasting invisible Roach Films, Belk Tylers. 8-61

FOR SALE
SMALL FARM TRAILER AND boat for sale. Mrs. W.R. Elks store, Route 1, Box 74, Grimesland, N.C. 14-31

ATTN-Chalmers WD-45 Tractor With Cultivator \$1700
HENDRIX - BARNHILL Equipment Co.
Feb. 14-1

FOR SALE
FORD TRACTOR IN GOOD condition. Has cultivators, saws, breaking plows and disc-harrow. New paint job. First \$700 will buy. Call PL 2-4690. 14-1

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MAKE MONEY FAST! With a Polan chain saw. Extra tough for extra production. Precision built. See-try-before you buy.
R. F. McLawhorn & Sons
Bethel Highway 10-61

1958 Ford Fairlane 500
2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, V8 engine, 2 tone red and white finish and white sidewall tires.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644 14-11

JOHN DEER 420 2 ROW TRACTOR and equipment, cultivators, planters, disc harrows and soil conditioners. All in excellent condition. See Henry Lawson, 264 By Pass between the Ayden and Farmville highway or call PL 2-4586. 13-31

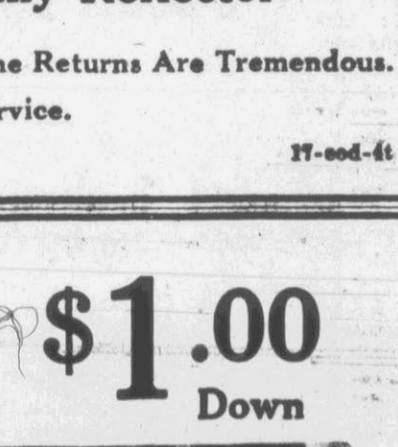
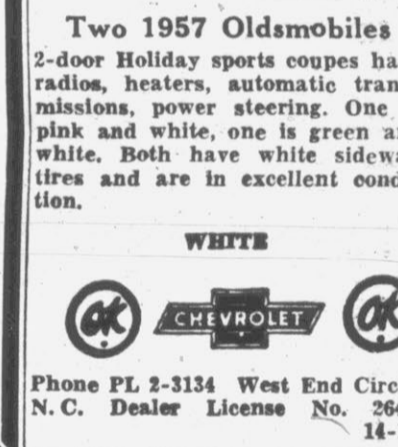
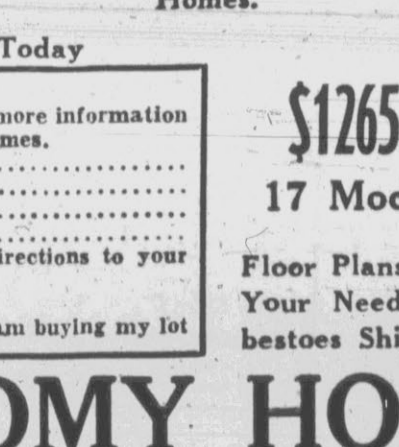
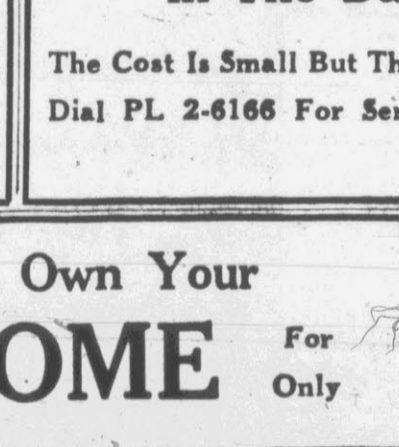
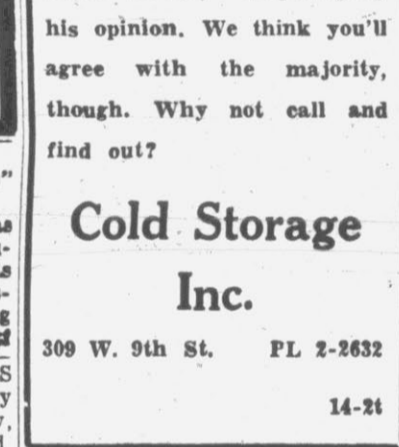
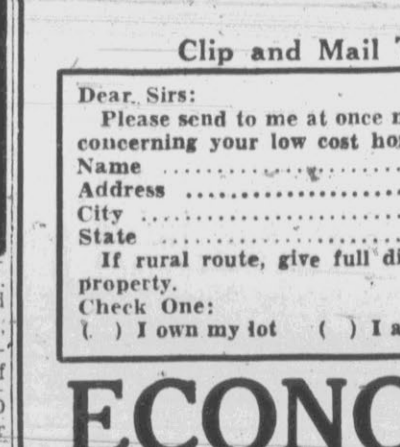
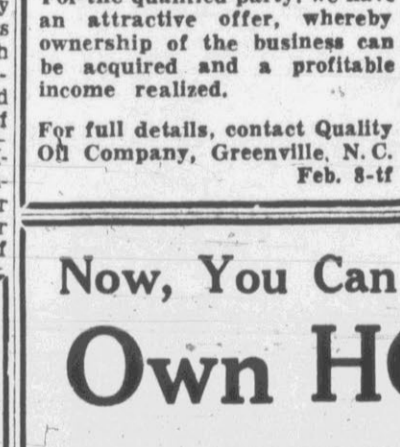
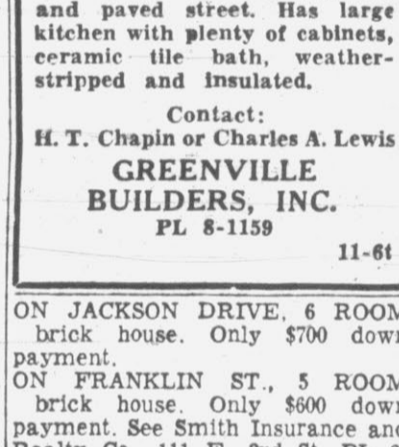
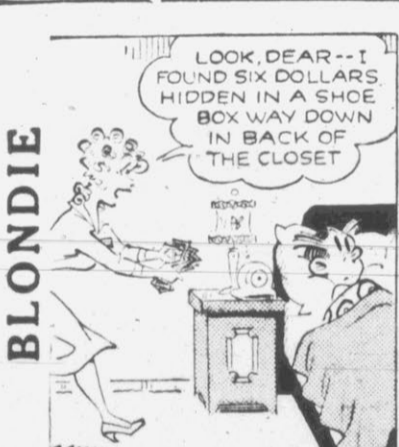
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Two 1956 Chevrolets
4-door sedans, equipped with automatic transmissions, 6 cylinder engines, radios and heaters, two-tone finish and whitewall tires.
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Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644 14-11

Cold Storage Inc.
309 W. 9th St. PL 2-2632 14-21

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Now, You Can Own Your Own HOME For Only \$1.00 Down

"DELLWOOD" \$49.50 Per Month
A Recent Addition To Our Ever Growing Number of Famous Economy Homes.
Clip and Mail Today
Priced From \$1265.00 to \$3495.00
17 Models To Pick From
Floor Plans Can Be Changed To Suit Your Needs. Brick Veneer and Asbestos Shingles Also Available.
ECONOMY HOME CO.
Box 193 J-10 Call RE 5.2475 Goldsboro, N. C. 15-21



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market overcame irregularly and moved to the upside in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 at 232.60 with industrials up 1.60, rails up 20 and utilities down 10. Gains of fractions to a point or more outnumbered losers among pivotal issues.

The list spurred in a wave of heavy trading after House Speaker Sam Rayburn emerged from a conference with President Kennedy and said the need to fight recession was more urgent than at any time since the depression 1930's.

Steels, motors, rails, airlines, electronics, and electrical equipments were on the upside. Chemicals, utilities, tobaccos, drugs, and oils were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.23 at 641.27. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were higher.

Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2	62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	41 1/2	42 1/2
Coca Cola	85 1/2	86 1/2
Columbia Gas & El.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commercial Credit	78	79
Consolidated Edison	63 1/2	63 1/2
Curtis Wright	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dan River	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	32	32 1/2
Dow Chemical	74	74
DuPont deNemour	208 1/2	208 1/2
Eastern Airlines	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eastman Kodak	105 1/2	105 1/2
Firestone Rubber	37	36
Ford	67 1/2	67 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	64 1/2
General Foods	72 1/2	72 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen. Tel and Tel	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gerber Prod	80	80 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	52 1/2	51 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	34 1/2	35 1/2
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2
Int Nickel Can	62 1/2	62 1/2
Int. Paper	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	50 1/2	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	82 1/2	81 1/2
Liggett & Myers	91	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	33	33 1/2
Lorillard & Co	44	44 1/2
McLean Trucking	6 1/2	6 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2	28 1/2
Motorola Radio	77 1/2	78 1/2
National Biscuit	75 1/2	75 1/2
National Dairy	61 1/2	61 1/2
National Dairies	26 1/2	26 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2	17 1/2
Norfolk & West	104 1/2	104 1/2
North Amer. Avia	45 1/2	45 1/2
North American	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	43 1/2	43 1/2
Paramount Pictures	62	62 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	50 1/2	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	56 1/2	55 1/2
Pure Oil Co	36 1/2	37 1/2
Radio Corporation	55	55
Republic Steel	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sears Roebuck	35 1/2	35 1/2
Southern Railway	40 1/2	40 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Brands	56 1/2	56 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	50 1/2	50 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	48 1/2	48 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	26 1/2	26 1/2
Texaco	91 1/2	91 1/2
Texton Corporation	24	24 1/2
Union Bag & P	37	37 1/2
Union Carbide	121 1/2	122
Union Pacific	30 1/2	30 1/2
United Airlines	42	42 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2	38 1/2
United Fruit	20 1/2	20 1/2
U.S. Rubber	48 1/2	48 1/2
U.S. Steel	81 1/2	81 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chem.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	53	53 1/2
West Maryland	34 1/2	34 1/2
W.Va Pulp & P	37 1/2	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	43 1/2	43 1/2
Winn-Dixie	27	26 1/2
Woolworth & Co	70 1/2	70 1/2
Zenith Radio	106	106 1/2

RALEIGH (AP)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 18-19.25 Wilson; 18.50-19 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 17.75-18.75 Nahama, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17.25-18.75 Smithfield, Dunn; 17.75-18.25 Rocky Mount; 18.25 Castle Hayne, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square; 18 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 weights 12-16; 14-16; light weights 12-16, heavyweights 16-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets irregular. Supplies barely adequate to short. Demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby, using stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 40-41, mostly 41; medium, whites 35-39, mostly 38; small, whites 34-35, mostly 34.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Prev.	Close Noon	
Adams Mills	34 1/2	34
Allied Chem. & Dye	58 1/2	57 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Can	36 1/2	36 1/2
American Enka	23	22 1/2
American Motors	17	17
American Tel & Tel	113 1/2	113 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/2	73
Atchison, Top & SF	23 1/2	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	45	45
Atlantic Refinery	48 1/2	49
Avco Manufacturing	16	16
Baltimore & Ohio	35 1/2	35
Bendix Aviation	68	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38 1/2	40 1/2
Borg Warner	36	36
Burlington Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2
Furroughs Corp	33	33
Cannon Mills	63 1/2	63 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	50	50
Celanese Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2
Champion Pap & Fib	28 1/2	28 1/2

Starts Friday STATE

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Lions Hear Talk On ECC Budget

The Legislature and the Advisory Budget Commission has been good to East Carolina College, according to Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the institution.

In speaking to the Greenville Lions Club last night Dr. Jenkins stated that approximately \$3,200,000 has been recommended by the commission for use by the college.

The funds, according to Jenkins, are designated to be used for the construction of a new classroom building, a new women's dormitory, a new men's dormitory, and for the enlargement of the library and Wright Building. Funds have been included in the operating budget to be used as salaries for additional summer school teachers.

Jenkins expressed his disappointment in the appropriations for salary raises, pointing out that many other states are far ahead of North Carolina in salaries paid to teachers. He stated, "We will be unable to hold them (our teachers) unless we can meet the competitive salaries paid by other institutions."

In touching on other phases of the college's activities, the president briefly discussed the establishment of national fraternities and sororities on campus, the school of nursing, the construction of a chapel and admittance to the Southern Conference.

Lions president Harry Allen reminded the club that on Wednesday, February 22, the Walstonburg Lions are planning a "social" which will take the place of the regular weekly meeting.

Charles Forbes, a student at Rose High School, was introduced as the Junior Lion for the month.

State To Maintain Its Welfare Grants

RALEIGH (AP)—Members of the joint finance committee were assured today that steps have been taken to maintain welfare grants during the next two fiscal years.

Rep. B. I. Satterfield of Person asked the question as Director of Administration D. S. Coltrane launched into a discussion of the 1961-63 budget.

Satterfield recalled that the 1959 General Assembly was given assurances money was sufficient to keep up welfare payments to old persons.

"Then, after we got home, we heard something had happened to the old age assistance checks, and everybody was on top of us about how it all happened," the Person lawmaker said. "I am wondering if under the proposed budget it could happen again."

Coltrane said the Advisory Budget Commission and state welfare officials huddled several times to work out the problem. He noted that under the proposed budget, old age assistance payments are estimated to average \$43.50 at the end of the current fiscal year, \$45 at the end of the next fiscal year, and \$47.50 at the end of the 1962-63 year.

Sen. Joe C. Eagles Jr. of Wilson, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, explained that welfare payments are geared to economic conditions. The checks are made to represent a percentage of need for the recipients, he said. As economic conditions push the total need upward, he pointed out, the welfare checks must be increased.

"It's impossible to figure out what the economic conditions will be. All we can do is provide for what it looks like the trend will be," Eagles said.

The reduction in the percentage of need to be met by welfare checks became an issue in the spring Democratic primary last year. However, transfer of funds worked out by the Budget Commission and the welfare department cleared up the situation.

C-of-C Readying Renewal Policy

Chamber of Commerce officials said today a statement will be forthcoming concerning the chamber's position on Urban Renewal.

President Ed Waldrop said the organization's Civic Affairs Committee had several meetings and a recommendation was prepared as a result. The chamber's board of directors last night adopted the Civic Affairs Committee's recommendations.

The committee had been asked by the board at the January meeting to prepare such a recommendation.

Dr. Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, was a guest at last night's board meeting.

He told the directors that one of the commission's greatest needs is a direct effort on the part of Greenville citizens in helping to locate good industrial prospects.

He urged local citizens to refer such prospects to the commission. This is presently being done to some extent and is bearing fruit already, he indicated.

Pres. Waldrop announced the Chamber's committees for the year. The board adopted the 1961 program of activities, presented by Chairman Jack Whitchard.

Treasurer F. Richard Atkinson presented a budget for the coming year as recommended by the Finance Committee and it was adopted.

Speaker Predicts Assembly Action

RALEIGH (AP)—House Speaker Joseph Hunt believes the General Assembly will approve legislative reapportionment, reenact the auto financial responsibility law with only minor changes, and pass a court reform bill.

Hunt made the predictions Monday in a speech to the Lions Club in Charlotte.

He said reapportionment has been a running fight between rural and metropolitan counties since the first General Assembly after the 1940 census.

"I predict it (reapportionment) will pass by a substantial majority," he said.

Other problems facing the lawmakers, Hunt said, include educational needs and congressional redistricting.

The legislature held a brief session Monday night as the lawmakers began the first full week of the 1961 session.

The House received and passed two local bills. It saw Hoyle T. Efrid, former Gaston County sheriff, sworn in as a House member to succeed Max Childers. Childers resigned to accept appointment as a Superior Court solicitor.

The Senate, in its brief session, enacted two local bills on a completed legislative action on a resolution praising William D. Carmichael Jr., vice president and finance officer of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who died Jan. 31.

The House and Senate held their Monday night session early so the lawmakers could attend the North Carolina State - Maryland basketball game.

Noted Wartime Strategist Dies

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, 75, brilliant strategist who landed American soldiers for some of the toughest fighting in the Pacific during World War II, is dead.

The retired admiral died Sunday of a heart attack. He had lived here since 1947 when he retired from the Navy.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Turner commanded U.S. amphibious forces in the Pacific during World War II, that assignment capped a varied career that included many honors.

Retired Adm. Raymond Spruance once characterized Turner as a "first-class fighting man, one of the most brilliant brains in the Navy along with remarkable abilities as a planner and fighter-executive."

Turner, whose wife died Jan. 3, was stricken during lunch at the home of a friend, retired Army Col. Warren J. Clear.

A blacksmith's son, Turner was forged of tough stuff. He and his staff planned and executed amphibious assaults on chunks of rock and beach and jungle deemed virtually impregnable.

Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, then commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, told Turner the Navy had to get the troops onto the beaches. It was Turner's job to figure out how.

His amphibious forces landed GIs on the Japanese-held islands—Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa.

The ground hog is the only animal with a special day on the calendar.

Colored News

The choir of English Chapel Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The PTA of Fleming Street School will meet Wednesday night at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hester Ellison, 1112-B Douglas Ave., Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The choir of Sweep Hope Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Pearl Williams, 414 Bonners Lane, will be hostess to the Empire Social Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Choir rehearsal will be held for the choir of Sycamore Chapel Church, Rt. 5, Greenville, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Gospel Choir of York Memorial Zion Church will have rehearsal tonight at the home of Mrs. Patti Grimes, 1231 Davenport St.

Members of the Elk Choir are asked to meet at the Elk Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The annual choir festival of the Elk Choir will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Various choirs will participate. The public is invited.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Joyner on Fleming St. All members are asked to be present.

A membership meeting will be held Sunday from 3-4 p.m. at Phillips Christian Church. An important business meeting will be held and all members are asked to be present.

The Greenville Civic League will meet at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church tonight at 8 o'clock. An important business meeting will be held. All citizens are asked to be present.

World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer services will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Friday beginning at 12 noon. The public is invited.

St. Matthew F.W.B. Church will have the following services for the remainder of the week: tonight, 7:30, the Willing Worker's Club will meet at the home of the pastor; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal; Young People's Christian League

Streets Iced By Zealous Worker

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Citizens had been complaining about the dirt left on streets with the thaw of winter's snows, so an obliging street worker rolled out a sprinkler early today.

Several blocks of the busiest downtown streets had frozen like hockey rinks before police stopped the operation.

Church To Defy Red Campaign

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's Protestant church today defiantly proclaimed resistance to the Communist campaign to smash its unity in divided Germany.

The 148 members of the synod or parliament of the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church unanimously approved a resolution condemning Red harassment. The synod is made up of representatives from both East and West Germany.

The resolution condemned as "a serious attack" the exclusion from East Berlin Sunday night of some 40 West German church leaders, including six bishops. The Communists prevented them from attending a service in East Berlin opening the synod.

Gavin Is Named U.S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, outspoken former Army combat paratrooper, has been nominated as U.S. ambassador to France.

Gavin's selection, which had been disclosed earlier, was one of a long string of appointments announced Monday by President Kennedy.

Gavin, 53, resigned from the Army in 1958 with the allegation that economy-minded Pentagon officials had held back necessary missile advances. He was then chief of the Army research and development program.

St. John Island, smallest of the three principal American Virgin Islands, looks today much as it did when Columbus discovered the islands in 1493.

Bank Notes

Funerals

WINTERVILLE—Mr. Frank Richardson, of Winterville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at English Chapel F.W.B. Church. Rev. Sam Hemby will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Richardson of the home; one son, Mr. Robert Earl Richardson of Philadelphia, Pa.; four daughters, Miss Mary Richardson of Bordentown, N.J., Mrs. Odessa Streeter of Winterville, Miss Katie Richardson of Greenville and Miss Carolyn Richardson of Winterville; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ebert and Mrs. Olivia Ward of Winterville and Miss Cateious Adams of Ayden.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Justus James, who died in Washington, D. C. Friday, are incomplete.

Mr. James was the husband of Mrs. Allie James, 215 Reade St., Greenville.

A sign at the U.S. Navy's McMurdo Sound base in the Antarctic reads: There's no place like this place anywhere near this place so this must be the place.

The rarest mammal in America is the black-footed ferret.

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FEATURES AT 1:20 - 3:50 - 6:20 - 8:50

LAST TIMES TONIGHT: "CAN - CAN" Frank Sinatra — Shirley Maclaine

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Five Points — Washington Street — West End Circle

... the three bears revisited

As the story goes, the three bears went for a walk in the forest to allow the porridge time to cool.

When they came home, three dreadful things had happened. Inconsiderate Goldilocks had broken the wee baby bear's chair, eaten up his porridge and had gone to sleep in his bed.

There is a moral here. Either lock your door when you go out, or rent a lock box for your valuables. We have several nice ones. The cost is low. The satisfaction is high.

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J. T. Marston, Jr.
President

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\$160			\$14.51
250	\$12.09	\$15.59	22.66
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800	38.21	49.28	71.59
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