

Kennedy Pumping More Money Into Economy To Spur Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, hitting back at those who contend there is no recession, is pumping more federal money into the economy to combat "the very serious problem of unemployment."

Several Thousand In Pitt May Get Surplus Food Aid

A surplus food distribution program unveiled in Raleigh yesterday by Gov. Sanford may prove beneficial to several thousand Pitt County families, if the county exercises its option to accept the program.

Pitt County Welfare Supt. J. S. Grimes said today: "From the first information we have had on this program it would appear that this would be a little easier to administer than a three-month emergency program employed here in March, April and May of 1958."

Grimes pointed out, however, his office has received no official word stemming from Sanford's announcement yesterday. He said the official spelling-out of administrative details would come through the State Welfare chain of command.

House Speaker Names Ten More Committees

RALEIGH (AP) — House Speaker Joseph M. Hunt today appointed 10 more House committees. Hunt appointed the two most important committees, appropriations and finance last week, making a total of 12 of a total of 47 House committees now selected.

Hunt is expected to name the remaining House committees during the next few days. He probably will have a total of 60 committees to select since the House Rules Committee met this morning and at Hunt's request voted to recommend to the House the creation of two new committees—water resources and control irrigation and drainage.

As had been expected, Hunt appointed Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford to head the important committee on congressional districts. Reps. John Kerr of Warren and Leonard Lloyd of Graham were named vice-chairmen.

The committee is expected to handle legislation dealing with the tough issue of redistricting the state's 12 congressional districts to reduce their number to 11. It

Stanleyville-based regime headed by pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga, a supporter of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, whose assassination touched off the new crisis.

As for the domestic economy, Kennedy said the country is "most concerned about the very serious problem of unemployment." There are, he said, more than 5.5 million Americans who want work and can't find a job.

Alluding to Congress, the President said he hopes there will be action on his legislative program as soon as possible. He reviewed steps he already has taken on his own to relieve hardship and encourage business recovery, and then listed additional measures he had just ordered apart from proposals which require congressional approval.

These include instructions to quicken distribution of \$4 billion in tax refunds which are coming due, in an effort to get this money into the spending stream.

Kennedy also announced that \$734 million is being made available this month for the federal highway construction program. He noted that faster outlay of these funds will have to be implemented by state and local governments, and disclosed he had dispatched telegrams to all state governors urging a speed-up.

Also, the President said, the government is changing its regulations to make more small business firms eligible for defense contracts.

Kennedy's news conference—his fourth since taking office—was broadcast live on nationwide television and radio. He was solemn for the most part, but on a couple of occasions he joined in laughter touched off by questions or by his replies.

Wearing a dark blue suit with a white shirt and blue, diagonally striped tie, the President was deeply serious in discussing contentions, reported by a newsman, that there is no recession.

"I think," Kennedy said, "we have been in a recession for some months and that we have not recovered fully from the recession of 1958, which is a matter, of course, of great concern."

Told, then, that "the Republican party as a whole seems to take the view that your administration has overstated the economic recession," Kennedy said he is convinced that anyone looking at all aspects of the situation would come to the same conclusion he has—"that it is necessary to take some action."

Hitting at Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, the President said he hopes his recommendations on how to spur the economy will have more impact than "a snowflake on the Potomac." Dirksen has evaluated the impact of Kennedy's State of the Union message in those words.

Kennedy said he wants the cooperation of Republicans and Democrats in Congress, and hopes it will be forthcoming lest it develop "at the end of the congressional session that no action has been taken."

Executive Director Dr. Sylvester Green last night submitted what he termed a "very general" report of his first month's activities at the helm of the Pitt County Development Commission.

However, he added, developments early this week had resulted in some "very interesting" prospects which remained confidential.

The new executive director heralded Pitt Sen. Robert L. Humber's filing a formal application this week for a Pitt County technical training center as "the biggest thing that has happened to us recently."

He lauded Sen. Humber for his efforts in preparing the lengthy for the application, complete with a unique industrial survey of the county, and predicted Pitt's application would "probably be approved."

Sen. Humber's filing the application with the State Board of Education Tuesday focused county officials' attention on subsequent action of the state body of 18 industrial schools authorized by the General Assembly in 1959.

Textile Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today created a study committee on problems of the textile industry.

The committee, which will submit recommendations to Kennedy, is headed by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

A White House statement said: "The committee is expected to explore such questions as the competitive position of the United States textile industry and its ability to meet the pressure of imports. Attention also will be directed to the effect of technological developments in the industry, employment trends, competition among different types of fibers, changes in consumer preferences, and similar matters which may be affecting employment levels and profits in this large and vital industry."

Green Reports On First Month Of Pitt Duties

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Only three are unallocated by the board. Reportedly there are more than 40 applications for the remaining three.

In his report to the February session of the commission, Dr. Green said he had been busy in the office going through the commission's files. He said the files were "in excellent order but not very fruitful" and added, "They have served to give me a picture of the work that has been done since the commission first established an office."

Dr. Green told the county's chosen industry hunters he has selected "the most alert prospects" and contacted them via letters. Most of the prospects, he said, have replied to the commission's letters and two prospects have resulted.

He reported he has established "what I believe to be an excellent communication with the (State) Department of Conservation and Development," the official Tar Heel industry-hunting organization.

He said he believes "our very best avenue to success" is through C and D. "I am tremendously impressed with the cooperative spirit shown by C and D," he said.

The executive director said the two "very interesting" prospects were channeled to Pitt County through C and D.

Dr. Green told the commissioners, "I realize that all of this must move more slowly than I might prefer, but I am sure this work is vital and basic as together we project a substantial program of development for Pitt County. Together we will see some fine things develop in Pitt County. Of that, I am confident."

Commission member and treasurer Vernon White of Winterville reported the monthly financial report that showed a balance on hand of \$17,424.72.

NASA Uncertain Satellite - Launch Today Succeeded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today said it was uncertain whether a 12-foot balloon type space vehicle today but 3 1/2 hours later officials could not say whether it had gone into orbit around the earth.

By that time the sphere, hurled up from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's station at Wallops Island, Va., should have been far into its second trip around the planet.

NASA officials said they had confirmed that the fourth stage of the "poor man's rocket" which launched the plastic and aluminum balloon had gone into orbit.

The trial was a big league test for the scout rocket, a major reliance of this country in the space race with Russia.

Success would mean two U.S. firsts: Achievement of orbit with a launching vehicle using the cheaper and easier-to-handle solid propellants that would eliminate many of the headaches of earlier launchings.

Successful placement of a satellite in orbit from a launching site other than Cape Canaveral, Fla., or the Pacific California coast.

NASA said confirmation of orbit for the rocket casing "was based on acquisition of the tracking beam on the casing by the Johannesburg (South Africa) minitrac station on its second pass (around the earth)."

Hopes for full success had run high from the first minutes after the 72-foot, four-stage rocket roared aloft at 8:05 a.m. EST.

The 72-foot-tall, 36,000-pound, four-stage Scout, bearing a 15-pound, 12-foot diameter inflatable sphere—folded like an accordion in its nose—roared aloft at 8:05 a.m. EST from the Wallops Island, Va., station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA announced here.

NASA officials said the lift-off "looked good."

At 8:15 they reported all four stages of the rocket had fired and the balloon itself had been ejected. Two tracking stations reported the sphere was successfully inflated.

Automatic inflation, and injection into orbit of the space balloon—made of plastic and aluminum material only twice as thick as the wrapping on a cigarette package—was expected to take place within about 15 minutes after launch. But confirmation of an orbit could take considerably longer.

The mission of the Scout—officially nicknamed the "poor man's rocket" because its relatively inexpensive compared with some other American boosters—was to loft the balloon into an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 400 to 1,400 miles above the earth.

It would stay aloft anywhere from a few weeks to a year—and be visible to the naked eye at times.

President Warns Russia Abandon Congo Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today warned Russia to abandon its threats to intervene in the Congo, saying the United States will support the Congo's peace-making mission.

He told them their own safety is wrapped up in the survival of the United Nations as an effective world organization.

"The United States can take care of itself," Kennedy said, "but the United Nations system exists so that every nation can have the assurance of security. Any attempt to destroy this system is a blow aimed directly at the independence and security of every nation, large and small."

Officials said Kennedy is relying on small nation defense of the United Nations to preserve the Congo operation and help discourage Khrushchev from trying to force through Soviet demands and threats. The President was reported hopeful that a more serious East-West conflict over the Congo—with its resulting dangers of war—can be averted. The next move is up to Khrushchev.

Kennedy still held open the possibility of meeting with the Soviet premier in coming months, though he emphasized there are no plans for a meeting.

The President declined to estimate the impact of the Congo conflict on prospects for improving Soviet-American relations. He did express hope that the relations yet will develop in such a way as to promote world peace and increasing cooperation in such projects as the exploration of outer space.

But while this theme of hope for the future ran through Kennedy's remarks, reflecting the government's view that there is still time to avoid a Congo disaster, his main emphasis throughout was on warning the Soviets and rallying the small nations.

Following his policy of avoiding provocative wording in speaking about the Soviet Union Kennedy did not mention that country in his statement. But he concentrated on the issues Moscow has raised following the announcement Monday of the slaying of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

He said he was seriously concerned "at what appears to be a threat of unilateral intervention in the internal affairs of the republic of the Congo."

He reported he has established "what I believe to be an excellent communication with the (State) Department of Conservation and Development," the official Tar Heel industry-hunting organization.

He said he believes "our very best avenue to success" is through C and D. "I am tremendously impressed with the cooperative spirit shown by C and D," he said.

Majority Of UN Security Body 'For' Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold had the support of a majority of the U.N. Security Council today for his defiance of Soviet demands for his dismissal.

Several African or Asian countries were slated to take a stand for or against the embattled secretary-general in the continuation of the council's Congo debate today. Their position was likely to be crucial since Hammarskjold said he would resign only if that was the wish of the "uncommitted nations," a term generally applicable to the Asian and African members.

U.N. guards took precautions to prevent a repetition of the riotous Negro demonstrations during Wednesday's council debates, in which 41 persons were injured. A speaker at a rally Wednesday night in Harlem exhorted the crowd to be at the U.N. again today and declared:

"Tomorrow the cops won't get us to run. We'll show these gesticulate police who we are."

Six of the 11 council members backed up Hammarskjold Wednesday when he told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin he would not resign. They were the United States, Turkey, Nationalist China, France, Chile and Britain.

Since any resolution needs seven votes for adoption, their stand doomed a Soviet resolution to have the council call for Hammarskjold's dismissal as "a participant in and organizer of the killing of Patrice Lumumba, deposed premier of the Congo."

Zorin introduced the resolution Wednesday, following up a statement by his government that it would no longer recognize or deal with Hammarskjold as secretary-general because, the Soviets said, he had Lumumba's blood on his hands.

The resolution also sought sanctions against Belgium, the arrest of anti-Lumumba Congolese leaders, disarming of their troops, ouster of all Belgians from the Congo and the ending of U.N. operations in the chaotic African country within a month.

Hammarskjold told the council that the Soviet charge against him was a "preposterous allegation" and a maneuver to accomplish Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal of last Oct. 3 that he be replaced by a Western-Communist-neutralist triumvirate.

The secretary-general said that normally if the Soviet Union or another permanent member of the council withdrew its confidence in him, he would resign.

Known Red Was In Anti-UN Riot

NEW YORK (AP)—Demonstrations against United Nations and Belgian policies in the Congo and in protest against the slaying of Patrice Lumumba erupted on the streets of New York City and Washington, D.C.

The demonstrations — Wednesday and Wednesday night — followed the riotous scenes in United Nations headquarters in which two score persons were injured. Most of the street demonstrators were Negroes. Several arrests were made.

In Manhattan, mounted police broke up a march toward Times Square early in the evening by Negro demonstrators chanting "Congo, yes! Yankee, No!"

Several in the crowd were knocked down before it was dispersed. Later at a street meeting in Harlem a number of speakers called for unity among Negro nationalist groups. Among them was Benjamin Davis Jr., Negro national secretary of the Communist party and a former New York City councilman.

In Washington Wednesday, police hauled away 25 Negro demonstrators after they had yelled for half an hour and had thrown snowballs and eggs at the Belgian embassy. They were protesting the slaying of Lumumba, former Congo premier. Officials said Communists stirred up the disorder.

The picketing which started outside United Nations headquarters here after the wild demonstration in the Security Council chamber appeared to be dominated by members of the United African Nationalist Movement and their sympathizers. They turned away white persons who wanted to join the picketing. And when Davis tried to join, they also turned him away. Davis later joined a group of largely white pickets on a nearby street.

Mounted and foot patrolmen of the city police swung into action as demonstrators—forced out of the U.N. building—threw rocks and snowballs at U.N. guards. Three Negroes were arrested and were given suspended sentences when they pleaded guilty in court to charges of disorderly conduct.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A gunman fled a luncheonette empty-handed when an elderly woman said, "God bless you, son."

Mrs. Mary Allen, 82, told police she was alone Wednesday in the luncheonette operated by her son when a youth with a pistol entered and ordered her to "get the money out of the drawer."

Mrs. Allen looked at the bandit and said, "God bless you, son." The youth mumbled, "I was only fooling," and ran away.

Some Features Of Court Reform Bill Endorsed By Bar Ass'n

The proposed court reform bill endorsed by the Pitt County Bar Association Tuesday would serve to create a uniform system of courts below the Superior Court level for North Carolina, according to bar association President Lubie M. Stocks and W. W. Speight.

A main feature of the proposed amendment, according to Stocks and Speight, who is a member of the N.C. Bar Association's committee on court reform, would abolish the so-called "fee system" now used by justice-of-the-peace courts throughout the state.

Section 22 of the 14-page proposed act stipulates: "In no case shall the compensation of any judge or magistrate be dependent upon his decision or upon the collection of costs."

Justice-of-the-peace courts with state-salaried magistrates who would serve as officers of a "district court" system also provided for in the act.

The bill provides for a district court system that would locate at least one district court in each county. The new system would allow a uniform state-wide system of procedures and court costs.

District courts, under the proposed measure, would replace the current system of county recorder's courts. Jurisdiction of the district courts would include current authority now exercised by county recorder's courts, but could be expanded at the discretion of the General Assembly.

The new proposal, prepared and backed by the N.C. Bar Association, would be entitled: "An act to amend the Constitution by rewriting Article IV . . . and making appropriate amendments of other articles so as to improve the administration of justice in North Carolina."

The proposed rewritten article (IV) is complete with 22 sections. The bill includes 13 more proposed sections that deal with revision or amendment of other articles and laws.

The target date for the complete state-wide reform to be in operation is Jan. 1, 1971; however, the entire package would go into effect immediately upon ratification, according to the bill Reform measures would go into operation as rapidly as deemed practical by the General Assembly and the bill.

May Stage Joint Public Hearing On Redistricting

RALEIGH (AP) — The Senate and House congressional districts committees may hold joint public hearings on the politically touchy question of congressional redistricting.

The Senate committee voted Wednesday to ask the House group to hold joint hearings. Sen. Robert F. Morgan of Cleveland, committee chairman, said the committees would vote separately on whatever bills are offered. So far none has been introduced.

Based on the 1960 census, North Carolina will lose one of its 12 congressmen. The Legislature faces the task of reducing the districts to 11.

Two bills introduced Wednesday would eliminate the problem of House reapportionment from future legislative deliberations. The measures, identical proposals introduced in each house, would make reapportionment of the House of Representatives automatic after each federal census.

Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford and Sen. Lindsay Warren of Beaufort introduced the proposals which would keep the House at its present membership of 120.

However, the House speaker would be directed to put reapportionment into effect after each census without legislative action.

Before it could be effected, the Kemp-Warren bill would have to be approved by the General Assembly and then by the people in a statewide vote. It would amend the state constitution.

Another measure, introduced by Greene Rep. Herb Hardy, would increase subsistence allowance of state highway patrolmen from \$40 to \$75 a month.

Cashmere Has A Past

AP Fashion Writer

Today men turn fibers out of test tubes that look and feel like cashmere, but their imitations have limitations.

They can do nothing to match the romantic lore for long wearing quality either of luxury hairs from an Asian goat's belly.

Not much else in the feminine wardrobe today has a history that crosses as many centuries, or touches as many cultures, or walks of life as something cashmere.

That is why men like Arthur Dery, president of one of the country's largest cashmere garment manufacturing companies, flinches not a whit at the mass production and low selling price of "chemistry's fuzzy fibers."

"A cashmere sweater is a prestige item like a good mink coat," he says. "You can get something cheaper to look like it but nothing that is as alive, or drapes as well, or wears as long."

Since the Roman caesars' time (and specifically during the past 10 years) man has enhanced the goat hair a bit by whitening it, mothproofing it, and matching it perfectly with colored fabrics of other fibers.

Later the woven material was traded like rare jewels by French and British courts, then fashioned into scratchproof underwear to keep royal blood warm in drafty castles.

From the beginning of the 16th century, Empress Eugenia, wife of Napoleon II, started a vogue for cashmere sweaters despite the hefty price of \$500 each.

Long Journey

A cashmere sweater still costs considerably more than other kinds. But then a single sweater requires a year's yield of fleece from four to six horned, short-legged goats high in the impenetrable, mountainous areas of Inner Asia. (The higher the goat, the finer the fleece.)

And it takes another year for the hair to reach a port for shipment to the textile mills.

The soft fleece is plucked, or combed out by hand, collected bit by bit from bushes where the animal scratches itself during



1961 VERSION CASHMERE

The fiber's versatility has improved with age and so has design as is indicated by this color coordinated cardigan and front skirt by Dalton.



CASHMERE BROCADE

This rich knit effect shown here in a classic coat dress by Dalton is a technique which the Roman emperors never heard of during their ancient love affair with the luxury fiber.



WHITE CASHMERE TALMA

In 1870 only a young rich girl could afford a soft cape like this because white Asiatic goat's hairs were harder to come by then.

Kings' Pride

However, even without these 20th century improvements, Kashmir shawls woven of prehistoric patterns were highly prized by ancient Emperors. Although the fibers came from Inner Asia, they were first made into scarves and shawls in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir which resulted in the name of cashmere for everything made of the marvelously soft, warm goats'

molting time. Then bales of it spend months winding around the Great Silk Road in China on the shoulders of coolies, on the backs of yaks, camels and horses, and floating on rafts supported by animal skins until it finally reaches civilization.

Following the industrial revolution, England and Scotland led the world in sorting, cleaning, spinning, and weaving it into sweaters. But in the past two decades this country has claimed a part of the world market.

Improved Techniques

Still, until very recently, the very nature of cashmere limited its versatility. Certain kinds of dark, heavy guard hairs were almost impossible to separate. The results were coats with specks in them, or a grayish cast. White had a brownish tinge.

"Now we can make white as white as white," Dery says. And experimentation with dyes have brought about techniques that allow perfect color match of sweaters and skirts, even under ultra-violet lights.

Along with technical changes have come style improvements. The standard pullover and cardigan sweater has given way to fashions of every variety in sweaters, skirts, dresses, slacks, coats, hats—every-

Be Kind To Cashmere

- Here are tips for prolonging the life of garments made from the luxury fiber, cashmere.
- Wash most items instead of drycleaning because the laundering agitation renews the softness of the fiber and keeps it fluffy. However, check instructions written on the tag of the garment to be sure of what you should do.
- To wash a sweater: Make a pattern tracing the shape on a piece of paper. Submerge in warm or cool water in which the soap has already been dissolved, and soak for about five minutes.
- Agitate slightly but avoid rubbing. Rinse without agitation at least twice in cool water. Roll in bath towels and spread on a dry towel. Dry away from the heat. Adjust the sweater to the size and shape of the paper cut-out.
- Keep sweaters flat in a drawer to retain their shapes. Hang suits, coats on heavy hangers.
- After each wearing air and brush the garment before putting it away.

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Sizes 4 to 12, Colors: Navy, Brown, Gray, Loden. Regular \$3.50 **2 pr. \$5.50**

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street

Gardening Today Calendar Of Events

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The American Holly (Ilex opaca) is a very desirable tree to have on the home grounds or in the garden. Not only does this holly look good all seasons of the year, but it is at its best when you can clip off a few twigs for indoor decorations at Christmas time or any other time during the winter months.

American Hollies start to bloom between 5 and 10 years of age. These trees are dioecious — you have to have male and female to insure bloom. You can't tell male from female until they bloom. The female flowers are usually in clusters. In the male, the pistil is aborted and anthers prominent. In the female, the anthers are aborted and the pistil prominent. There are usually more flowers on the male tree but never any berries.

The reasons hollies fail to have berries are as follows: male or female tree with no opposite sex nearby, too young, flowers hurt by weather conditions, thus preventing pollination.

The best time of the year to transplant a holly is in the spring. However, trees sprayed with Wil-Pruf have been moved in the middle of the summer with good results.

You can move them from the woods with results that vary from good to fair but you can't count on having a tree that has berries or good foliage. Trees grown from seed can be different from parent. The only way to insure having a tree like the handsome species you admire is to take cuttings from the tree and root them. Unless you want a hedge hedge growing in your yard, the bringing in of wildlings from the wood should not be attempted.

Buy named varieties from your nursery and get trees that have flowered in the nursery. Get both male and female trees. One male for several females is enough.

Hollies like a soil that is slightly acid — pH 6 or close to this. They like a well drained porous soil. In most cases, hollies have shallow roots and a light mulch is needed to keep roots moist and cool. Fine straw, leaf mold, and woods dirt are good mulches and are easy to get locally. Proper planting, adequate water are musts in getting your holly off to a good start.

Site location is of utmost importance. Pick a place where the tree has ample room for growth. Hollies grow to be real old trees — 200 to 300 years. A good variety, properly placed will bring pleasure to someone for years to come.

Hollies are heavy feeders and you can over fertilize them easily. If this happens, you will have much foliage and few berries. When you feed, use 5-10-5 or a fertilizer low in nitrogen. A six foot tree takes about 6 pounds of above fertilizer. This should be done to established trees about mid March. Apply this on top of ground, scatter evenly in a band inside and about a foot and a half outside of drip line of tree. Keep as far away from trunk of tree as possible. Every three years, put a liberal coating of rotten chicken manure in same area — follow this with 0-10-10 in mid March.

Holly leaf miners is the most serious of holly pests. Spray with D. D. T. about April 17th and repeat in 10 days if infection is heavy. When infection is not bad, hand pick and burn leaves.

If spider mites are causing your Holly leaves to lose color, use Aramite or Malathion.

Good hollies are not hard to have — selection of a good variety, correct planting, proper pruning and care are the answers.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. — Third Street PTA meets in school auditorium. A Founder's Day program will be presented followed by a social.

8:00 p.m. — PTA meets at Agnes Fullilove School.

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

10:00-5:00 p.m. — Greenville Art Center features portrait exhibit by Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne and oil paintings by her students.

11:00 a.m.-12N — World Day of Prayer Service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

12:15 p.m. — Luncheon and general meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenville at the clubhouse. Program on "Birds of North Carolina" by Mr. William Hammett of N.C.

Wildlife Commission.

2:00 p.m. — 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.

3:00 p.m. — The Greenville Garden Club business meeting. Program given at general meeting.

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

7:30 p.m. — Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

8:00 p.m. — A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY

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

10:00-5:00 p.m. — Greenville Art Center features portrait exhibit by Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne and oil paintings by her students.

1:00 p.m. — A bridesmaid luncheon will be given for Miss Beth Baker at the Holiday Inn in Rocky Mount. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. M. Street and Miss Susie Street.

4:30 p.m. — Service League members are asked to meet in the new Coffee Shop at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Dance at Greenville Elks Lodge for members.

SUNDAY

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

Queen Crowning Featured Event

Crowning of Miss Anne Mabel Kopley of Garden City, N. Y. as queen was featured event of the recent Valentine ball presented by the campus chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. Dr. Elmer R. Browning, director of East Carolina's School of Business, placed the crown on Miss Kopley's head at the annually held social event. A sophomore at the college, the attractive New Yorker is specializing in business in her academic work. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and last year acted as secretary of Slay Dormitory for women. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kopley, 38 Pell Terrace, Garden City, N. Y.

Bill Cochran Is Club Speaker

"Urban Renewal in Greenville" was the topic of the talk Mr. Bill Cochran made to the Chicora Book Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Coffman was hostess to the club and guests, Mrs. Ed Clement, Mrs. David Evans Jr. and Mrs. Dick Green.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Coffman introduced Cochran by giving his experience with Urban Renewal Projects.

Mr. Cochran began his talk with the statements that Urban Renewal is a local project which would be planned and carried out by the people of Greenville and before any action can be begun the people of this city have to approve. This will be put to a vote on May 2. He said that there are 74 acres that would be involved in the project. This area would be redeveloped into an expanded and planned business district, a housing area and probably a public park.

The problem, Cochran said, comes in the second part of the project which is public housing. All of the people living in this area would have to be relocated in safe, sanitary houses they can afford. Since most of these people are in a low income group this relocation would be hard to do.

Contrary to some opinions this is not a road to socialism or communism, said Cochran, because the people of the city would be in full control of the project. The Federal government would only be like bank auditors.

According to Mr. Cochran, there can be no Urban Renewal without public housing, and Greenville without this planned expansion for its business area will be in sad shape in the coming years.

Mrs. Howell Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. W. Howell was hostess to the Round Table Book Club Tuesday afternoon.

Scenic pictures made in various parts of the United States by Jerry Howell were shown, accompanied by the reading of Scripture, poetry and prose. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell prepared and presented the program. They were assisted by Mrs. Ingeborg Jarrett, soprano, who sang Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains", accompanied by Miss Ruth Graber.

Mrs. D. I. Moore presided over the business session which followed. The Valentine motif was carried out in the floral arrangements and refreshments. Congealed salad, cheese straws, salted nuts, and spiced tea, followed by ice cream were served to the members and the following guests: Mrs. Sallie Irons, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, Miss Eunice McGee, Miss Graber, and Mrs. Jarrett.

U.S. Passports Come Clean

The new streamlined version of the United States passport has sturdy, washable plastic covers.

Mrs. D. I. Moore presided over the business session which followed. The Valentine motif was carried out in the floral arrangements and refreshments. Congealed salad, cheese straws, salted nuts, and spiced tea, followed by ice cream were served to the members and the following guests: Mrs. Sallie Irons, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, Miss Eunice McGee, Miss Graber, and Mrs. Jarrett.

Sudsable slippers, with bells on their toes, make wonderful novelty gifts for children.

Miss Evans Speaks To Club Meet

Developing charm is a characteristic that every girl should strive to achieve, Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, former Miss North Carolina and student at East Carolina College, told an audience of approximately 50 Home Economics Club members at East Carolina Monday night.

Miss Evans stated that to walk in a graceful and natural manner, to speak in an expressive and animated tone of voice, and to develop an upright or firm position in posture are among some of the attributes of charm. She recalls that when preparing for the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant, she walked around her home with balanced books on the crown of her head in order to better her posture.

She noted that a girl should subject herself to daily instruction in appearance to regular exercise, and to careful watch on her diet.

The Home Economics Club president, Frances Baynor of

Terrific Values At Blount-Harvey's SALE OF Men's & Boys' Wear

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME BRAND SUITS		MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND TOPCOATS	
REDUCED	REDUCED	REDUCED	REDUCED
\$37 - \$50 - \$75	\$48.00	\$68.00	\$18 - \$22 - \$28
Values To 50.00	Values To 69.50	Values To 99.50	Values To 37.50
MEN'S SWEATERS		ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT COATS	
\$5 - \$6 - \$8	\$18 - \$22 - \$28		
Values to 8.95	Values to 10.95	Values to 12.95	Values to 25.00
MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES		ONE GROUP BOY'S LINED & UNLINED JACKETS GREATLY REDUCED!	
\$14.80	\$2.99	\$6.00	
Values to 16.80	White & Colors 5.00 Values	One Large Group MEN'S FUR FELT HATS Values to 11.95	
BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS		ONE GROUP BOY'S PREP SIZE SUITS	
\$2 - \$3	\$18.00 - \$20.00	\$12.00	\$20.00
2.98 Values	3.98 Values	Values to 19.98	Values to 24.95
ONE GROUP BOYS' WOOL SUBURBAN COATS		ONE GROUP BOY'S PREP SPORT COATS	
1/4 off	\$22.00	\$18.00	\$35.00
	Values to 37.50	Values to 24.95	Values to 24.95



Brody's

Weekend Best Buys

CLEAN-UP DAYS

Grab Rack SPORTSWEAR

- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Slacks
- Jackets

Were to \$19.95

\$5.

Grab Rack BLOUSES

Were to \$9.95

\$3.-\$4.

Give-Away of DRESSES

Were to \$49.95

\$5. to \$15.

One Group Cotton BLOUSES

Were to \$6.95

\$2. & \$3.

15 COAT BARGAINS

Were to \$89.50

\$20. to \$35.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

+ Births + News And Notes From Fountain

Sanderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Sanderson, Route 1, Greenville, a daughter, Annie Laurie, on February 14, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rouse
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafayette Rouse, 1213 Evans St., Greenville, a son, Frank Lafayette Jr., on February 14, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Melton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Melton, 1312 North Pitt St., Greenville, a son, Edward James Jr., on February 14, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brand
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Brand of 1103 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, a daughter, Judy Elaine, on February 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Goff
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murphy Goff of Route 1, Farmville, a daughter, Barbara Jean, on February 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Capwell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Capwell of Dunn Apartments, Greenville, a son, Richard Johnston, on February 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Capwell is the former Margaret Johnston of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Mangum and son Greg were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Sumlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis of Raleigh and Mrs. Alice Coggins of Tarboro were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson and children, Wilma, Bill, and Sheron, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cauley in Tarboro Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbett of Macclesfield were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mrs. Lula Johnson has returned to her home in Jacksonville after visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain attended a luncheon in Rocky Mount Wednesday honoring Miss Jackie Eagles of Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Norville, Mrs. Mary Mercer of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight of Macclesfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinson.

Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Wyle Yelverton, and Mrs. R. A. Fountain attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovelace in Crisp Saturday night.

Mrs. W. R. Williams of Nashville visited relatives in Fountain Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Beamon of Walstonburg was Saturday guest of Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Bill Walston and children, Hazel, Wilma and Bobby of Macclesfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Eason and daughter Judy of Snow Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rouse of Walstonburg.

Miss Margie Meeks, Mrs. Rachel Moore and children, Brinkley and Toney, of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Meeks.

Mrs. Turner Taylor and daughter Judy of Lucama spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Evans and children of Rocky Mount were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Everett.

Pvt. Lester Douglas Gay and William (Billy) Gay left Jan. 29 for Fort Jackson, S. C. for six months training.

Miss Faye Webb of Raleigh was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens visited Mrs. Lena Cobb Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Baker and daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Moore, were guests of Mrs. Lina Edwards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Dilda and Mrs. Jack Harrell visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryant Jr., in Kinston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens

of Webb's Lake and David Owens of Goldsboro were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens.

Mrs. Stephen Everette, Mrs. Willie Terry and son David of Jacksonville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette.

Mrs. Harvey Dilda attended the funeral of her uncle, Ashley Walker, in High Point Wednesday.

Mrs. Sammy Briley and son Phil of Pinetops and Mrs. Henry Brown and children, Cobby and Connie, of Cobb Town were Saturday guests of Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tyson and daughter Gail were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nanny of Goldsboro.

Mrs. Eddie Dunn and Mrs. Heber Tripp were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lilley were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Mangum and son Greg, Mrs. Alice Sumlin and children, Nettie Faye and Jimmy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming of Belvoir Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wagner in Greenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Ellis of Tarboro were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mattie Nichols.

Born Plain? Grow Pretty

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you are a plain Jane, do not despair. Beauty can develop in the teen years, if you help sow the seeds of charm that can grow with the years.

But you must know your own looks, and learn how to bring out the best in YOU. A peek at the photograph albums of some of our most glamorous movie stars would reveal that they were not true beauties in their teen years. But they used those years to learn how to improve their looks.

Take an inventory of yourself, and begin your remodeling plan. Correct the obvious faults before you tackle the big flaws.

1. Grooming: It's the habit that pays off. Are your legs fuzz-free? (Easy to remedy by frequent use of the razor.) Is your hair clean and shiny? (Shampoo it at the first sign of limpness and keep combs and brushes clean.) Do you bathe regularly? Brush your teeth after meals?

Do you wear spanking clean lingerie and hosiery? (This is very important during the years when glands are more active, especially if girls are athletic and engage in after-school sports.) Drip-dry, quick-drying underwear makes it possible to have clean underclothes at hand in a jiffy.

2. Do you have a blemished complexion? If so, don't hide in a corner or walk around with your head down. One visit to your doctor may curb the situation and prevent a bad case of acne. He may recommend a salve or lotion, and suggest a diet to help clear blight. The increased activity of oil glands during teen years often makes pores muddy and creates blackheads. Makeup should be removed with several soapings of warm water, and the skin should be rinsed thoroughly to make sure there is no residue to clog the pores.

3. Is your hair style the best one for you? If your face is chubby, do not wear a coiffure that is flattened on top and pulled out at the sides. It will make your face seem rounder. Wear a hairstyle that puts width across the top of your head with sides flattened to the face. Brings that start at the center of the head and fan forward into a wide spread just slightly below the hairline is an ideal hairstyle for your type.

If your face is long, keep the hair flat on top and puffed out at sides. Curl your hair under with big puff rollers. A center part with little winged curls on either side may be a good style.

A square-jawed type should wear the hair pulled upward. Any easy-to-care-for style that goes upward from the forehead. Such as a series of feathery curls or a large upswept wave to one side will offset the square-face look.

4. Feature Flaws: These may be corrected by the deft use of makeup on those big special occasions. A wide nose may be made to look narrower by using two foundations, light down the bridge of the nose, and a much darker shade on the sides of the nose. Apply the same principle to cutting down a wide or plump face, giving the illusion of a slimmer face.

Use the lighter makeup over nose, chin and forehead, and the darker makeup at the sides of the face. Use a darker powder over the entire area.

5. Figure Flaws: If you are overweight — heavy-hipped and tire-waisted now is the time to learn what to eat, and to start regular exercises. Summer and winter sports, swimming, skiing, skating, and even walking will help your reducing plan along.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Belk-Tyler's
BEST SELLERS

SALE! LADIES' WINTER COATS

A new group just received. All wools and wool blends. Smart styles in a host of colors. Sizes to 20. All warmly interlined. Now is the time to choose your coat.

You will find values to \$12.99 \$20.00.



SALE! LADIES' WINTER DRESSES

Over 135 dresses for you to select from. A good selection of styles in all size ranges for ladies. You will find many dresses sure to please at these low prices.

VALUES TO \$23.00

\$3.00 to \$9.00

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! TOMORROW, 9:00 a.m.!

WEEKEND CHECK LIST

shop for our biggest buys of the week!



MEN'S JACKETS MARKED DOWN!

6.00

Terrific savings now on men's fine quality winter jackets! Short and long styles in suede leather fabrics and plastics. All are greatly reduced!



OUR EASY-CARE SLACK SPECIAL

4.44

men's sizes 28 to 38

Rich blend slacks wash 'n' wear... need little or no ironing! And, Penney's special purchase means big savings for you. Pleated front, wanted fabrics!

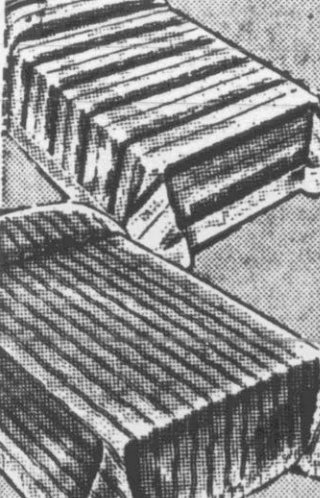


WHEELS! ADJUSTS! CHROMED LEGS

Special!

6.44


Penney's ironing table is a terrific value at 6.44! Adjusts 10 ways for sit or stand ironing. Has vent top, lets steam escape. Skid-resist front legs. All steel.



FABULOUS BUY! QUALITY SPREADS

5.00


A terrific assortment at Penney's savings price! Fabrics you see in better spreads—loop weave cotton, blends of cotton, nylon, rayon or acetate! Colors galore!



SPECIAL BUY ON HOSTESS APRONS

2 for \$1.

From party to pantry... you'll serve in style with color-bright, print 'n' plain aprons! Pick polished cotton or crisp nylon. Both sensations at such a tiny price.



BETTER QUALITY 4-YARD LENGTHS

4 yds. 1.99

Pre-cut 4 yard dress lengths. Cottons unlimited include gingham, seersucker, woven novelties plus synthetic blends. Many machine wash. Save now!

HERE'S MORE BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!

- 18 only Women's Better Dresses \$2.00
- 12 only Women's Better Jackets \$8.00
- 26 only Women's Cotton Robes \$3.00
- 17 only Girls' Cotton Dresses \$2.00
- 19 only Girls' Sweaters \$1.00 & \$2.00
- 47 pairs Girls' Knit Pajamas \$1.00
- 36 only Women's Cotton Slips \$1.00
- 15 only Women's Better Pajamas \$1.50

Pretzel Once Big Item

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot cross buns, of course. But pretzels?

Back in the days before Lenten fare was a matter of tuna casserole, cheese souffle, tuna casserole, creamed eggs on toast and tuna casserole, the pretzel was a big item.

It supposedly began with the early Christians in the Roman Empire. Because fat, eggs and milk were forbidden during Lent, they made a dough of flour, salt and water, and shaped it into small breads folded to resemble two arms crossed in prayer. They called them braccellae, little arms.

When the Germans later took over, the word came out brezel, or prezel. With a slight twist, it became our pretzel.

Pretzels were especially popular in central Europe, where annually they made their first appearance on Ash Wednesday. They were sold on the street by special vendors and often were distributed to the poor.

But after Easter the pretzel wasn't baked again until the next Lent. Not until the last century did it become something to nibble on the year around.

Most Lenten fare in Europe was meager, in keeping with the spirit of penitence. Polish staples, for example, were herring and a mush of fermented rye meal and water.

In Russia, where rigid fasting was observed well into the 20th century and perhaps still is by old people, the faithful ate only vegetables, raw fruit, honey and bread.

When you think about the austere menus of times past, even the familiar old tuna casserole seems a pretty lavish Lenten dish.

4-H Club Meets

The Fountain Jr. 4-H Club met Friday in the school auditorium. Adult leaders were Ronnie Tharrington and Miss Lily Harper. Mary Agnes Gay, president, presided over the meeting, opened with pledges to the American and 4-H flags. Devotional was led by Donna Sue Garris, and Mary Newton and Nettie Faye Sumlin led in singing a hymn. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Johnny Phillips.

The club decided to have a Valentine party the Saturday night following Valentine's Day. Mr. Tharrington announced the next County Council meeting.

Following the business session, the boys and girls separated by the club motto for separate demonstrations.

JUDY'S SPECIALTY SHOP

February Closeout

Boys' & Girls' Ready to Wear

1/2 PRICE

- PAJAMAS — SIZES 3 to 14
- GOOD SELECTION OF HEAD WEAR
- GIRLS' SLIPS—SIZES 3 to 14
- BOYS' BATH ROBES—SIZES 3 to 14
- GIRLS' BATH ROBES—SIZES 3 to 6x
- GIRLS' DRESSES—SIZES 3 to 14

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN FOR EASTER

JUDY'S SPECIALTY SHOP
EAST 10TH STREET, COLONIAL HEIGHTS

REDUCED! 500 PAIRS LADIES' FALL & WINTER SHOES

Famous name brands for you to choose from in smart styles and colors. Good shoe selection. Now is the time to buy. Make it a point to shop tomorrow.

You will find values to \$14.00. Reduced to 1/2 and below.



Reduced To 1/2 price

MANY REDUCED TO BELOW 1/2 PRICE

Just Unpacked CARPET SCATTER RUGS

MADE FROM QUALITY CARPET REMNANTS

A large selection of colors to match your every decorator need. These are quality carpet remnants that are valued at much more than these low prices.

Sizes 18x27	\$ 1.00
Size 2x3	\$ 1.99
Size 3x5	\$ 4.99



JUST UNPACKED! 500 YARDS! NEW! COTTON FABRICS

1 TO 10 YARD PIECES IF IN FULL BOLTS VALUES TO 50c

Choose from vat dyed prints and solids. Defendals and other wanted cotton fabrics for sewing and saving right now. A host of colors to choose from.

28c yd.

Sew and Save... choose from this terrific selection this weekend at this New Low Price.



SAVE THIS WEEKEND AT **BELK-TYLER'S**

Thursday, February 16, 1961

Must Also Avoid An Over-Emphasis

Public confidence in economic conditions of the nation and its future is recognized as one of the key factors in determining business and economic conditions.

When confidence in the future is high, the move is in the direction of expansion, both from the standpoint of those who produce goods and those who consume them. When confidence in conditions sags, it is reflected both in production and in consumption of goods and services.

At the moment confidence in the economic prospects for the nation seems to be high. Many industries are showing more interest in expansion programs in spite of the fact that others have laid off workers. The prospect of lower interest rates has set more people to thinking about building new homes. Prospects of continued good employment makes those who have employment less reluctant to purchase on credit—assume obligations that will require a number of months to pay off.

The anticipation of inflation over the next few years—normally the result of more active business

conditions—must be considered a factor in the sharp upturn of the stock market since the first of the year.

Against these things one cannot overlook assertions by the President and others in his administration that the nation is in a period of recession. Serious unemployment exists in certain industrial centers of the nation. Pump-priming executive orders have been issued and others are being considered. Legislation with a similar purpose is before Congress.

Among the questions which arise from these conditions are these:

Will recession talk by high officials tend to undermine public confidence which is so important to good economic conditions?

Has too dark a picture of the current situation been painted by high officials with a view to stimulating demand for action that will further boost the economy?

Is the confidence reflected in many areas unjustified on the basis of current conditions and the outlook for the immediate future?

To view a situation realistically is one thing. To paint a picture darker than it really is can potentially be as dangerous as the refusal to recognize danger signs when they appear.

The administration of President Kennedy should take care that in its effort to garner support for its economic program it does not inadvertently undermine public confidence in the economy.

Not The First Attack On The United Nations

The Soviet Union's forthright demand for the resignation of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, and its refusal to recognize him as a U.N. official represents another bid by the Soviets to bring the United Nations under its domination or to destroy any effectiveness of that international body.

It is not the first time the Soviets have sought to oust Hammarskjöld, and neither is it the first time the Soviets have sought to convert the United Nations into a puppet international forum. Last September, under the personal leadership of Premier Khrushchev, the Soviet delegation at the United Nations, together with those of Russian satellites, undertook to reshape the organization to its own liking. Ten years ago the Soviets refused to recognize then secretary-general Trygve Lie following his condemnation of the communist invasion of South Korea.

In each of these cases, and in others of similar nature, the Soviets have failed to gain sufficient support among members of the United Nations to carry out their avowed aims.

It appears unlikely now that the Soviets will be able to muster sufficient strength to oust Hammarskjöld even though they have charged him with participating in a plot to murder Congolese firebrand Lumumba. Even so, the position taken by the Soviet Union must be viewed as another threat to the effectiveness of the United Nations in reaching peaceful solution to problems of serious international nature. It is clear the Soviets will not cooperate with the U.N. It is also clear that the Soviets are intent on destroying the U.N. unless they can bring it under their own domination.

Last fall the Soviets did not sway by their words and actions in New York many of even the emerging and uncommitted member nations of the U.N. with their blistering charges and fiery oratory. If anything, that series of events seemed to make such nations more afraid of the Soviets and their motives than they had been before.

Whether these nations—which hold the balance of power in the United Nations now—will react similarly in the current controversy remains to be seen.

Khrushchev May Be Last Chance

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's no wonder President Kennedy is giving so much time and thought to dealing with Premier Khrushchev. The chubby Russian may be the last train home.

There will be nothing to look forward to except intensified and more dangerous cold war if this country and Russia don't find some common and amicable ground upon which to do business.

Khrushchev won't be around indefinitely. Unless in his lifetime some peaceful settlements are reached, the Communist world, particularly the Red Chinese, can consider his peaceful coexistence policy repudiated.

The logical alternative to that is a return to the aggressions of Stalin. Khrushchev may be repudiated by his own followers in every part of the world unless his own lifetime unless his pursuit of peaceful coexistence can be realized in some demonstrable way. His Chinese allies think he is wrong and have said so.

In a way Khrushchev has been a political freak. The only kind of communism the world knew until Stalin died in 1953 was Stalin's kind—cold, more or less inarticulate, and unimaginative.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
Reinforcement of Higher Power
We are told in the twenty-seventh chapter of the Book of Acts that St. Paul experienced shipwreck on the island of Melita (present day Malta). The people of the island kindled a fire for them and as Paul was gathering "a bundle of sticks" and laying them on the fire, "there came a viper out of the heat, and fastened on his hand." Paul "shook off the beast into the fire and felt no harm."

Don't Look At Me, Senior!



By DON SCHLIENZ

The Overdrawn Account

It's time to worry when your bank account is overdrawn... and there's grounds for real concern when it has happened not once but several times over the past few years.

Well, that's exactly the condition of Pitt's account in the Blood Bank.

W.K. Wichard, chairman of the Pitt County Blood Program, has disclosed that in the six months from July 1 through December 31 (1960) we used 109 pints of blood more than Pitt put into the Blood Bank.

If there's any doubt in your mind about the role of the Blood Bank in the lives of Pitt Counties, check this:

We actually needed and used in the above-mentioned six-month period, a total of 754 pints of blood. That averaged four pints of blood each day to save the lives of our own people, wherever it was needed in the United States.

More than one hundred pints were used to replace blood required by Pitt Counties in hospitals outside Pitt County.

As Wichard says, "This problem is a lot closer to you and me than we dare think; and the time to do something about it is at hand."

Other Editors Saying Service On Saturdays

(The Winston-Salem Journal)

The five-day week is by now, we guess, a fact of life. And few people, if any, would want to see it repealed. But in the interest of public necessity and convenience, some modifications in the pattern would be in order.

What is happening is this: Nearly all industries, businesses, schools, public and quasi-public agencies which operate on the five-day week designate these five days as Monday through Friday. This means that school children and teachers and a majority of workers do not work on Saturdays. But it also means that if they want to use their free day to get immunization shots at the health department, take their driver's license examination, record a deed, obtain a marriage license, consult the city building inspector, check on Social Security or veterans' matters, they can't. Because those offices also are closed on Saturdays.

Sometimes, particularly in the instance of health shots and driver's licenses, this works a hardship. Children have to be taken out of school or workers have to leave work to attend to these necessities. Also they try to take advantage of the lunch hour or late afternoon hours, which throws a heavy load on the agencies during those periods.

To be sure, the closing of public offices on Saturday is not an arbitrary thing. Agencies have to compete for personnel with business and industry, more often than not with a salary disadvantage to begin with. They have had to offer better working hours in order to secure qualified employees. Also, it costs more to keep these offices open another day. In closing nevertheless, they are, in a sense, short-changing the very public which they are set up to serve. Something may soon have to give.

Businesses, restaurants, barber shops, stores, dairies, for example, which operate on a six or seven-day week have worked out this personnel problem by staggering their work shifts so that all employees are not off at the same time. Law enforcement offices have done the same. And perhaps this is something which some of the other public agencies are going to have to consider.

If they are to serve the public, then they must be open to the public at times when the public can take advantage of them. With so much of the public now free to take advantage only on Saturdays, opening at least part of the day on Saturday (and its increased cost to the taxpayers) may, like the five-day week, have to be accepted as one of the facts of modern-day life.

Then it quotes Executive's Digest to the effect that operators of an electronic machine that turned Russian into English were puzzled by reference to a "water goat" until an expert found it meant "hydraulic ram."

Observing that a sterling silver Scotch tap dispenser is offered for \$7.50, the magazine says, "We are shopping for a wild mink typewriter cover."

Discussing a slumber pillow made to resemble a woman's chest (that's what Challenge says) and head with "a face wearing a drowsy expression framed in braids" said to give a sense of security, the magazine remarks, "For a real sense of security, why not a 'stuffed daddy' on a bedside chair with a book of artificial fairy-stories on his lap?"

line of type was missing in a story... again, not so remarkable... but it was one of those once-in-a-million occasions that despite the omission readers encountered a perfect sentence... grammatically correct, but conveying information exactly the opposite of what took place.

A Tennessee newspaper, the Memphis Press-Scimitar, is source for this story which is too good to withhold:

"Oh, what a lovely cow," said the young lady from the city. "But why doesn't it have horns?"

"There are several reasons why a cow might not have horns," the farmer explained. "Some cows do not have horns until they get older. Other cows I have had their horns removed. Still other breeds are born without them. This one does not have horns because it is a horse."

Such Americans, however, are opposed to Trujillo who calls himself the Benefactor of the Dominican Republic and who is unquestionably a dictator. Trujillo has provided clean water, clear streets, better living standards but he runs the show as he chooses and puts down opposition with an iron hand. Trujillo is even accused of having arranged for assassination of other Latin American officials.

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounty of Heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God." — Abraham Lincoln (1863).

"Ownership of property by private citizens is a great distinguishing characteristic of a free society. The larger the number of people who own property, the stronger freedom becomes." — Industrial News Review.

"For all its fancy handstands in the sky, science hasn't impressed us much. What kind of geniuses are these, we keep asking, who can hang up a star but can't build a stocking that will last through dinner?" — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

"If the new federal administration wants to put on an austerity program it needs to look no farther than Baltimore for an excuse. The proposed new civic center there will have 20-inch seats to fit the 'growing size of the American posterior.' One of the New Frontiers could turn out to be the waistline." — Lumberton Robesonian.

Those who have no philosophy of politics often can distinguish subjectively between a good guy (Continued on page 5)

Forces In The Conflict

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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It is possible to develop prejudices about anybody or anything. Frankly, 44 years of personal, active experience with Communist movements have convinced me that I do not like their type of society. The Communist program, since the London Conference in 1903, has been the conquest of the world for Marxism.

In this country there are many who are not Marxists but who have no bias on the subject. Their attitude might be summed up in the phrase that an idea is an idea; that the test of the usefulness of an idea is whether it works out empirically; that Communism seems to be successful in some countries. They themselves do not prefer it.

This is a pragmatic point of view which is more generally held than one assumes. To such, the judgement on Castro is unrelated to his Communist affiliation; it is whether he is good for Cuba or not. Some do not even ask whether his movement is harmful or beneficial to the United States because their criterion of virtue does not include benefits to their own country. Their yardstick is limited to a doctrinaire antipathy to imperialism and a repugnance to capitalism.

Intellectual and spiritual dishonesty is that they continue to pose as patriotic capitalists when, as a matter of fact, they have become so completely absorbed by the uprisings throughout the world that any weak and backward people is ipso facto preferable to a strong and progressive nation. It was this unbiassed attitude toward the underdog which destroyed the British and Dutch Empires, brought civil war to France in Algeria and disrupted the Congo. But its greatest sin has been its strengthening of Soviet Russia.

Many who have been violently anti-imperialist are not Communists. They reject the label. They would go to war for the United States and give their lives. Unfortunately, they do not have the time or the patience to do the homework necessary to study the strategy and tactics of Communism as developed by Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev and their associates. This takes work and lazy men accept the dicta of self-proclaimed experts.

Thus, Castro has built for himself something of a defensive following in the United States. Their latest slogan is that while they disapprove of his methods, they feel that his purposes are right and that ultimately he will raise the living standards of the Cuban people, provide better schools, health, etc.

Such Americans, however, are opposed to Trujillo who calls himself the Benefactor of the Dominican Republic and who is unquestionably a dictator. Trujillo has provided clean water, clear streets, better living standards but he runs the show as he chooses and puts down opposition with an iron hand. Trujillo is even accused of having arranged for assassination of other Latin American officials.

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounty of Heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God." — Abraham Lincoln (1863).

"Ownership of property by private citizens is a great distinguishing characteristic of a free society. The larger the number of people who own property, the stronger freedom becomes." — Industrial News Review.

"For all its fancy handstands in the sky, science hasn't impressed us much. What kind of geniuses are these, we keep asking, who can hang up a star but can't build a stocking that will last through dinner?" — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

"If the new federal administration wants to put on an austerity program it needs to look no farther than Baltimore for an excuse. The proposed new civic center there will have 20-inch seats to fit the 'growing size of the American posterior.' One of the New Frontiers could turn out to be the waistline." — Lumberton Robesonian.

Those who have no philosophy of politics often can distinguish subjectively between a good guy (Continued on page 5)

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An Amusing Side To Business

By ELMER ROESSNER
Everybody IS getting into the act.

Challenge, the Magazine of Economic Affairs, published by New York University Institute of Economic Affairs and edited by Haig Babian, has long been a pillar of economic thinking. But the February issue looks as if the staff has designs on Goodman Ace's assignments.

Commenting on a new game called Diplomacy, in which players guide independent countries through the anarchy of international politics, it says: "Had a good time last night; broke up NATO and the Common Market and picked up \$12."

Reporting an increase in the use of oregano in the United States, it heads the item, "Thyme Marches On," and concludes: "Is eating more pizza the best way to win the cold war?" Looks like Babian is waging a Pun-ic war.

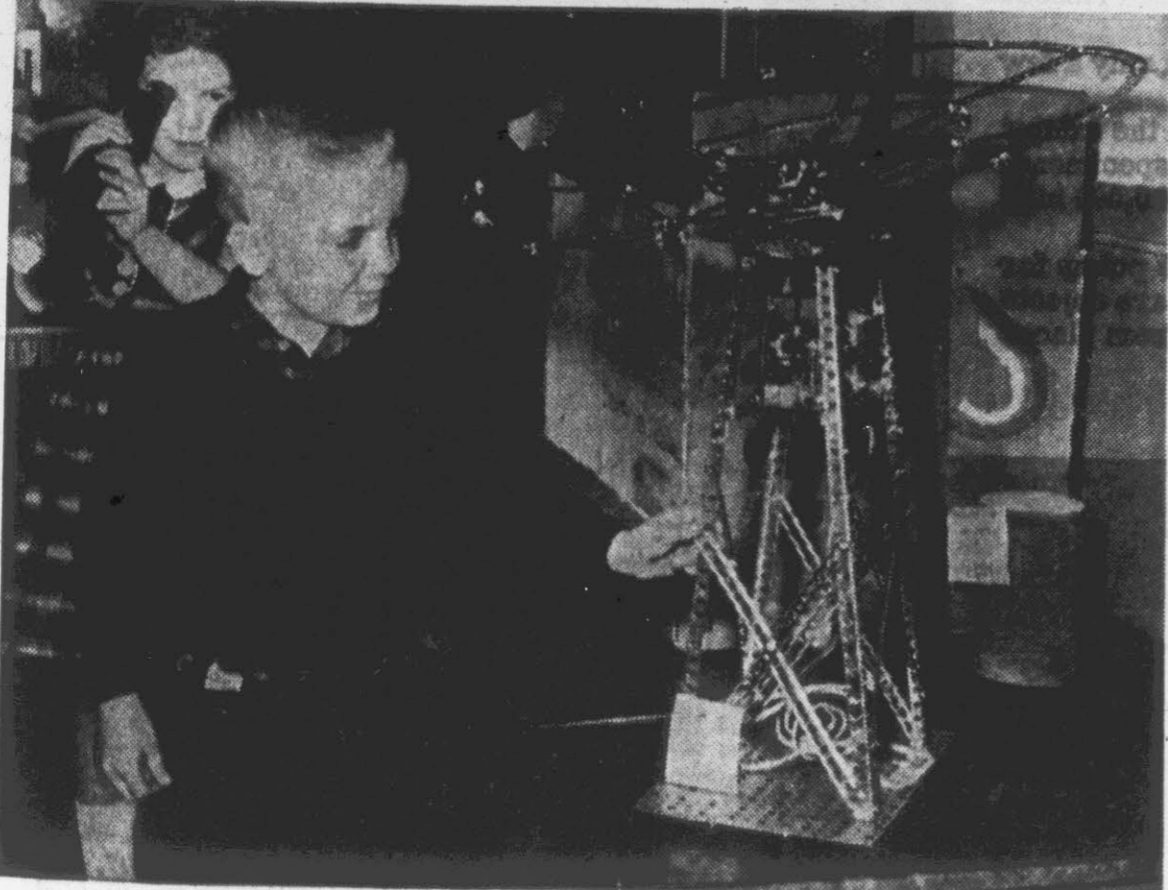
get your sons into N.Y.U. If they don't graduate as economists, they may turn out to be television gag writers — and the top TV gag writers can afford to hire their own economists.

Don't get your columnist wrong. For years he has been insisting that business news can be fun; that there's humor and human interest in what used to be considered dull news. It's swell to have a big university working on the same idea.

SHORT, SIGNIFICANT NOTES ON BUSINESS
Variety stores now make almost one quarter of all toy sales, reports Variety Store Merchandiser.

The compact idea is spreading to pens and Sheaffer is bringing out a model an inch shorter than standard pens when closed. Two railroad serving Philadelphia want franchise seals in new commuter cars, but the city is insisting on 19-inch seats. (What N.Y.U. could do with that!)
Enough paper is added to business files each year to fill 62,000,000 file drawers, according to one estimate. Four ships left Australia late in December and early January with 12,770,240 pounds of frozen beef for the United States. The world's production of fats and oils this year is expected to reach 32,500,000 tons, a new record.
TAKE-AWAY PLAN CUTS ABSENTEEISM
One company, pulling a switch, gives workers five extra vacation days each year, then deducts for unauthorized absences. It finds this results in less absenteeism than the old system of adding extra days off for good attendance records. Given days off in advance, an employee feels he has something to protect, the company believes.

Young Pupils' Science Study Exhibit Held At Wahl-Coates



SATELLITE TRACKER . . . assembled by an Elmhurst School student is inspected by Wahl-Coates students Anna White, holding telescope made by another student, and Mike Vinson. Both are first graders. (Reflector staff photos.)

An exhibit of supplementary text books and materials used by teachers and students in the teaching of science in the city schools, grades one through eight was held yesterday afternoon at Wahl-Coates School.

In connection with work being done by the Science Committee of the study curriculum groups here, a talk was presented by Dr. Austin D. Bond of the East Carolina College Science Department. Dr. Bond is author of a developmental science series of elementary science text books on "The Elementary Teacher and the Science Curriculum."

Also, during the afternoon, students in the elementary schools participated in a demonstration of science concepts.

The purpose of the exhibit, according to Miss Hazel Copeland, fourth grade teacher at Wahl-Coates and co-chairman of the science committee, was the display of materials made by teachers and students in science; display of elementary science text books so that teachers may choose supplementary texts for their classrooms. The exhibit also afforded an opportunity for the exhibit of permanent type science equipment which has been added to the city schools and offered an opportunity for the showing of free and inexpensive teaching aids.

The science committee of the curriculum study group hopes to encourage a continuous science program through the years in the Greenville city schools, and to help teachers in grades one through eight feel adequate to the task of such teaching.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dowd, co-chairman of the children's demonstration yesterday. Mrs. Ellen Carroll, director of instruction for the city schools, presided over the meeting.

Supplementary text books on display will form a permanent exhibit in the Wahl-Coates Education Department.



SCIENCE EXHIBIT . . . Miss Hazel Copeland of Wahl-Coates School examines a supplementary text on display, one in a series of science books written by E.C.C. faculty member, Dr. Austin Bond.

The work of the science committee, as in other study curriculum areas, is outside the regular teaching duties of city faculty members. The entire program is intended to strengthen the program in the schools.

A hundred years ago, men's haircuts cost about 12 cents.

Mass Rally Set To Help Morale

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Negro leaders of sit-in attacks on segregated lunch counters have called for the largest meeting of Negroes in Atlanta history Sunday to bolster the morale of students and ministers arrested for sit-ins.

The mass meeting is to be held at the Fulton County Jail where 77 students and 8 ministers are being held. They have refused to make bond of \$100 each after being arrested on charges of violating the state's anti-trespass law.

Plans for the Sunday rally at the jail were announced Wednesday night by the Rev. William Holmes Borders at a meeting called to demonstrate adult support of the sit-in demonstrations. An estimated 1,600 were present at Warren Memorial Methodist Church.

Terming the anti-trespass law unjust, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the meeting the students and ministers were justified in violating any law they believe to be unjust.

He said that by going to jail, the Negroes also are dramatizing the injustices which Negroes undergo in the United States and avoiding a costly legal battle to repeal the anti-trespass law.

Five more Negro students were arrested Wednesday at Sumter, S.C., after a scuffle with police who broke up a march of 300 Negro students.

One of the first American automobiles was invented in 1893 by Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Ind.

Business Notes

Receives Cash Award
RICHMOND, Ky.—Dewey M. Griffith, engineer at the Richmond lamp plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp., has recently received a cash award for patent disclosures of ideas he originated to improve manufacturing processes, save material and create a new product for the local plant.

Awards are made to Westinghouse employees for inventions which the Westinghouse Patent Department feels would have a good chance of being approved by the U.S. Patent Department in Washington, D. C. If a patent is issued the employee is credited with the invention on the patent records.

Griffith graduated from N. C. State College with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1959. He was immediately employed by Westinghouse and attended the corporation's training school at Pittsburgh, Pa. He then worked on temporary assignments at Athens, Ga., Sharon, Pa. and Baltimore, Md. He received a temporary assignment in Richmond January, 1960 and accepted a permanent assignment with the engineering section here in February, 1960. Griffith is from Greenville, N. C.

He has recently received two patent disclosure awards. The first award was for a new type Christmas tree lamp which could be manufactured here. His second award was for a method of automatically positioning the leads of telephone switchboard lamps to simplify the final assembly operation.

The White House was first occupied by the family of John Adams in 1800.



NEW WORLD VIEW—Steven Ray Wemple leans out of his bassinet to observe his new surroundings following his arrival by airliner at Portland, Ore. Steven, who's nearly a year old, is a Korean waif adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wemple of Ravenna, Mich.

Approximately 150 At 'Birthday'

AYDEN—Approximately 150 persons attended the annual P.T.A. birthday party at South Ayden School Monday night, which was held in the school's new lunchroom.

J. J. Brown acted as toastmaster at the event, the best attended for this year. Tables were

decorated for each of the 12 months. Guests were seated at the tables representing their respective birth months.

During a short business session, conducted by Mrs. Maggie Strong, president, parents decided to help secure equipment for the lunchroom.

Halle Selassie of Ethiopia, whose titles include that of Conquering Lion of Judah, keeps 40 lions at the imperial palace.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY
The Social Security Administration District office in Rocky Mount will be closed Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Cinnamon Buns Doz. 35c
Diener's Bakery
615 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

BISSETTE'S

416 Evans Street Phone PL 2-3131

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Two Make South Ayden Honor Roll

AYDEN—Two juniors, Robert D. Brown and Charles L. Becton, were listed on the Honor Roll at South Ayden School at the end of the third marking period. J. W. Ormond, principal, announced.

Requirements for the Honor Roll are all A's and B's in conduct. Students included on the Principal's List were Linwood Burney, Alton Darden, Nelda Ormond, Thelma Suggs, Lucy Stewart, Lillian Williams, Nancy Williams, Lula Younger, all grade 12; Marion Mills, Joyce C. Smith, Doris Dail, Gary Phillips, all grade 10; Martha Dixon, Lena Outlaw, Melverlene Suggs, all grade nine; and Myrtle Darden, Eula Davis, Mary Forbes, Carolee James and Bertha Knox, grade 11.

Adult Meeting At Chicod School

An adult class meeting will be held at Chicod High School Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Department, sponsored by Mrs. Leslie Turner, home economics teacher.

Ronnie Morton will present a program entitled "Cake Decorating and Party Ideas." The cake made and demonstrated will be served as refreshment.

Marlow Col...

him if the Russian comes to this country in April for a United Nations meeting.

Kennedy hasn't even indicated yet that he will. At the moment his policy is to say practically nothing about Khrushchev or Russia. But he has said "each day the crises multiply."

Since he spoke they've become worse. For example: the killing of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo. One of Kennedy's most critical problems is one which may lie beyond his control. While he ponders the course to take in seeking settlements with Khrushchev, the possibility of settlements—the possibility of settlements—may be made even more remote by explosions, like the counterforce that drive men back to the jungle whence they emerged to see the sun of human liberty.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page 4) and a bad guy and their ideas usually lead them to the ash can of dead notions because they will not study the forces that make for progressive civilization and the counterforces that drive men back to the jungle whence they emerged to see the sun of human liberty.

SAVE SPACE! SAVE MONEY!
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- PERMANENTLY PREPARED FOR EASY OPERATION
- BUILT-IN HINGES—NO NEED FOR ADJUSTING
- EASY TO CLEAN WITH JUST A DAMP CLOTH
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Jumbo Vacuum Can MIXED NUTS 89c

\$1.19 Value 3-Pc. Extension CORD SET 99c
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when you use the **Lord Chesterfield BEAN-BAG ASH TRAY 49c**

IT WON'T FALL OFF THE ARM OF YOUR COUCH OR CHAIR TRY IT—SEE FOR YOURSELF

CANNON BATH TOWELS
Large And Thrifty 20" x 40" Size Assorted Colors and Designs
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3 FOR 99c

BOX OF 100 ENVELOPES 27c

98c Bottle of 40 DOAN'S PILLS 59c

Bottle Of 1000 1/2 Gr. SACCHARIN TABLETS 39c

5c HERSHEY BARS
Plain or Almond
6 / 19c

Reg. \$2.39 WATER BOTTLE 99c

They're so pretty! EARLY AMERICAN HURRICANE LANTERNS 98c each

- The big one is not quite 10 inches high.
- The little one is a bit over 7 1/2 inches.
- Hurricane burning.
- Decorated ceramic base.
- Half frosted glass chimney.
- Delightful to give or receive.

\$1.95 Value Hybrid Tea ROSE BUSHES 2 FOR \$1.00

69c AND 31c TUBES PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE BOTH FOR 70c

For a limited time 1/2 price! DESERT FLOWER CREAM DEODORANT

Quality deodorant that insures 24 hour protection—quick vanishing, lightly scented. Prevents perspiration damage and stains—A promise backed by the Sulston name.

P.S. Now!—A special cream deodorant six-pack that saves you three dollars.

Wedding Bells Perfect* '50'
DIAMOND RINGS
\$50
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1 A WEEK

Perfect solitaire diamond, free from flaws under 10 power magnification. Classic, tailored 14kt. Yellow or white gold mounting.

Available with larger diamond to \$2500

Matching Wedding Ring \$5.00

Wedding Bells Perfect* '100'
DIAMOND RINGS
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NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$2 A WEEK

Guaranteed perfect center diamond, free from flaws under 10 power magnification, with two side diamonds of superior selection. Three diamonds in the matching wedding ring.

14 Kt. Yellow or White Gold

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The Museum The Public Doesn't See



NOT TOO FRIENDLY. Charles M. Bogert copes with rambunctious South American iguana at American Museum of Natural History. He's chairman of the museum's department of herpatology.

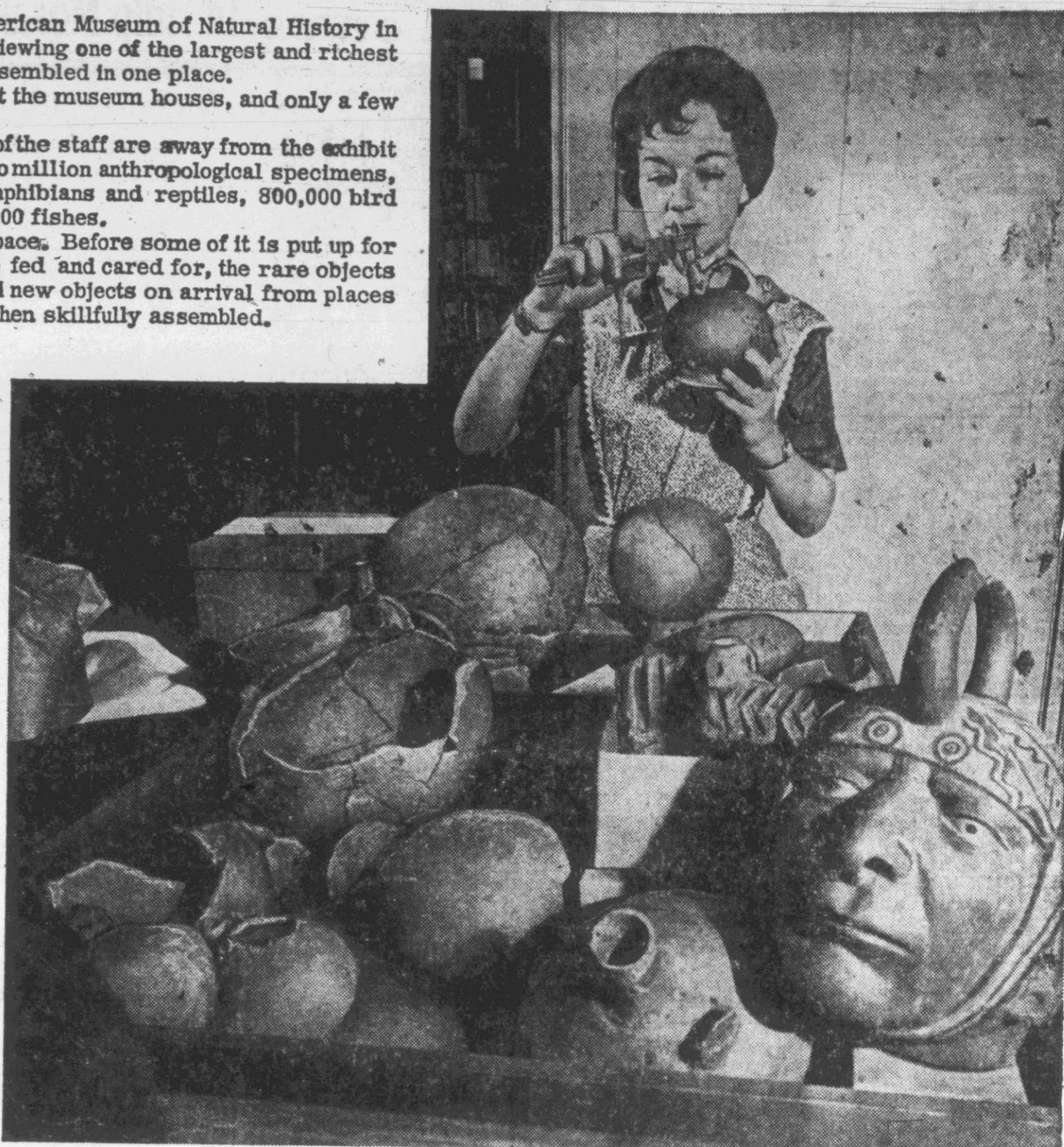
The two million people who visit the American Museum of Natural History in New York each year have the privilege of viewing one of the largest and richest collections from the world of science ever assembled in one place.

Yet the public sees only a small part of what the museum houses, and only a few of the 550 employees who make up the staff.

Most of the museum's collection, and most of the staff are away from the exhibit floors. For instance, there are stowed away two million anthropological specimens, ten million insects, 100,000 mammals, amphibians and reptiles, 800,000 bird specimens, 70,000 fossil vertebrates and 20,000 fishes.

This vast collection takes up acres of space. Before some of it is put up for public viewing, the live specimens must be fed and cared for, the rare objects must be cleaned and put in perfect condition, and new objects on arrival from places far and wide must be unpacked carefully and then skillfully assembled.

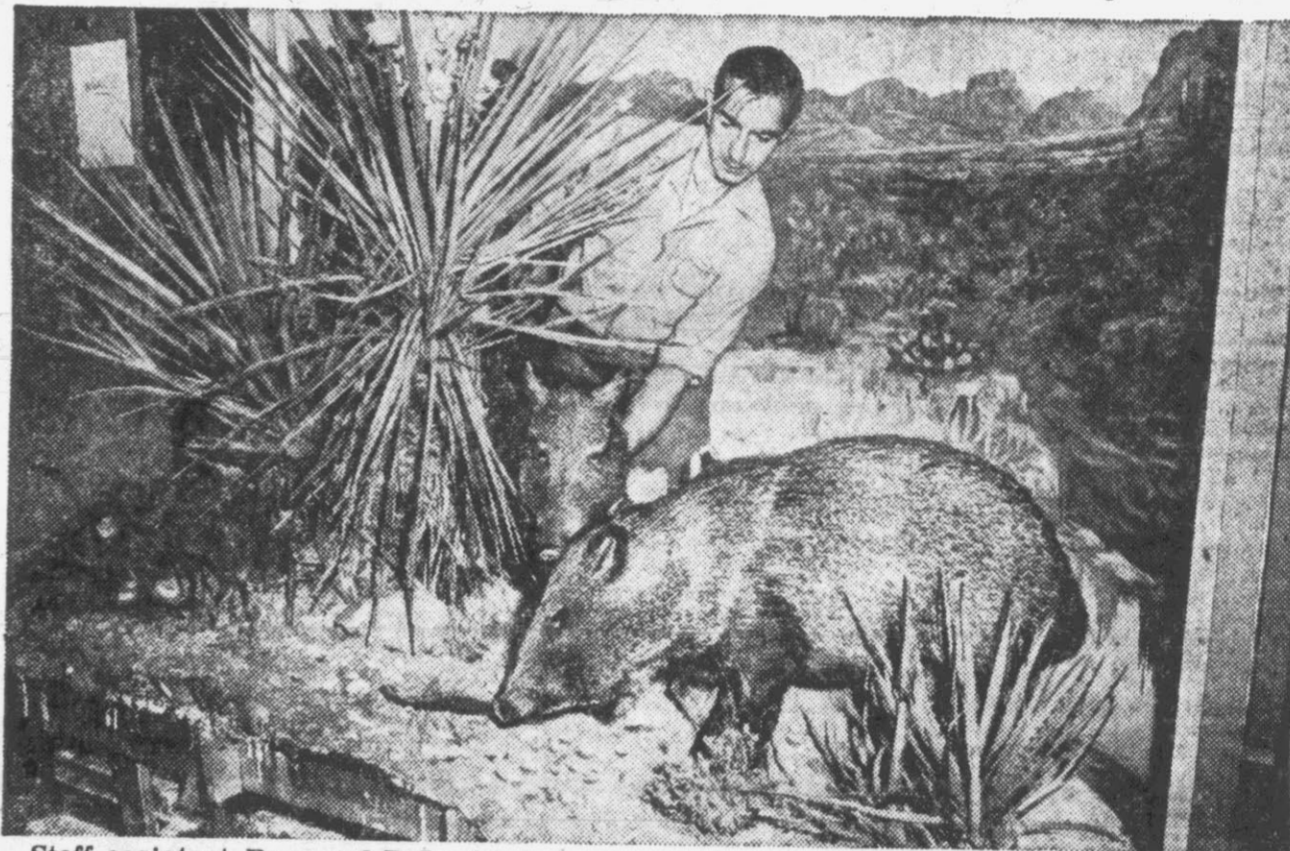
These activities are pictured here.



PERUVIAN RELICS. Mary Stenbeck, assistant to curator of South American archeology, Dr. Junius B. Bird, studies ceramics of the Gallinazo period (shortly before Christ) from Viru Valley of Peru.



Superb collection of pottery of the Southwestern United States fills shelves along entire length of room.



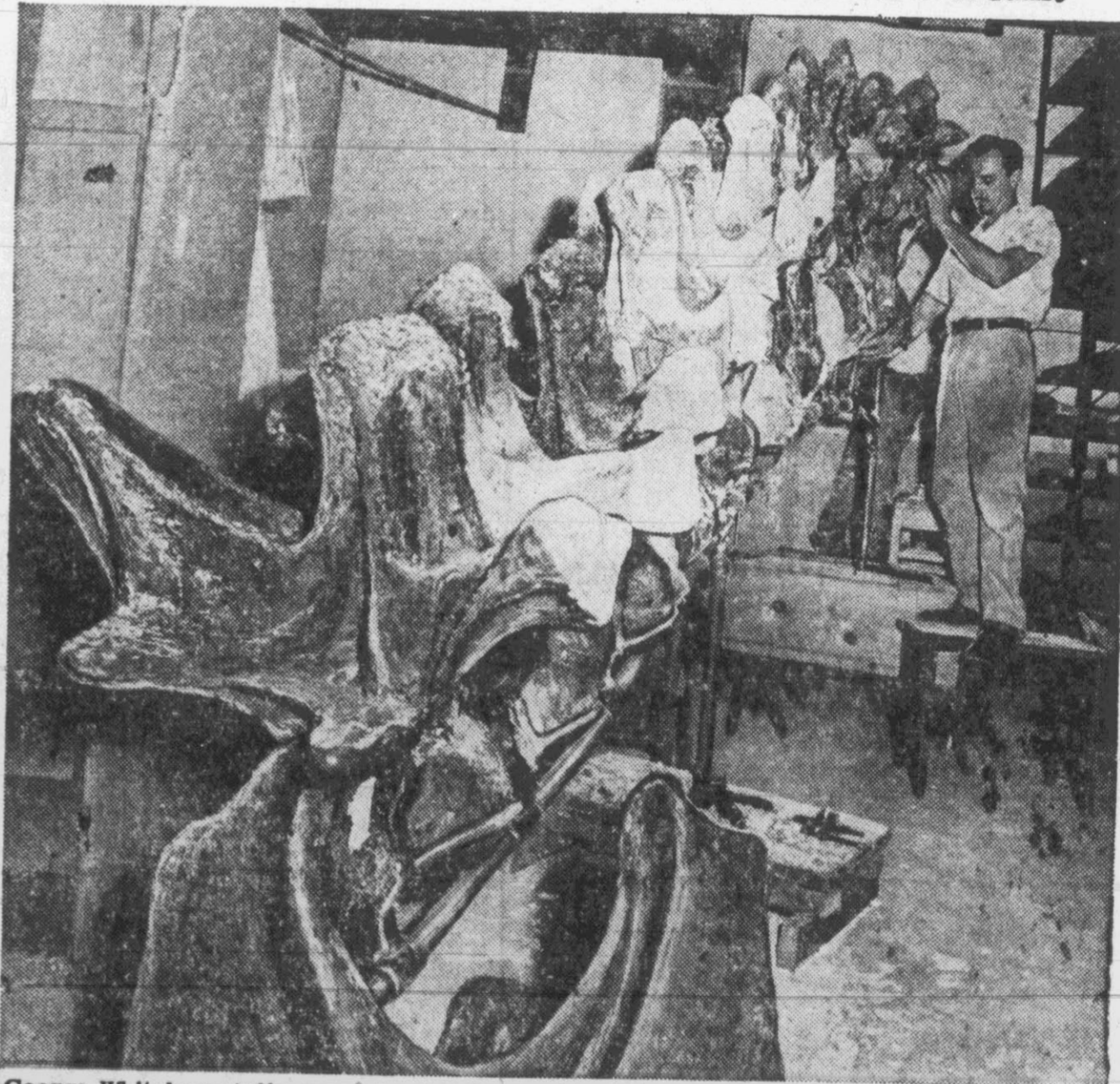
Staff assistant Raymond DeLucia works on peccary habitat group which will be shown to public. Scene reproduces an area of the Big Bend National Park in Texas.



Dr. Junius B. Bird catalogues stone instruments of crude design found in Peru and dating from about 1000 B. C.



Ceramic specialist Robert Sonin works on restoration of an ancient rare and superb llama, made of silver.



George Whitaker, staff preparator for department of vertebrate paleontology makes final adjustment on dorsal vertebra of dinosaur Haplocantosaur, which he is mounting.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Rubin Goldberg



Six Children Gone, Their Independence Falls Short Of Bright Father, Too: She Is Alone Picture Given To Simple Congolese



DR. J. O. WILLIAMS, of Concord, pathologist and director of Clinical Laboratories, Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, has been elected to lead the State Cancer Crusade. Dr. Williams is serving his fifth term on the American Cancer Society's State Board of Directors. The annual Cancer Crusade will be held in April.



THE PICTURE HAS CHANGED . . . In this photo taken during Christmas, 1959, are Mrs. John Eastman, Carol, 3, Mary, 5, Pamela, 7, James, 4, Thomas, 2, and the Rev. John Eastman. However, since her family was killed in a car crash Nov. 11, Mrs. Eastman will not allow herself to be photographed.

By GERRY NELSON

LEWISTON, Minn. (AP) — The happy shouting and cries and warmth that surrounded her are gone. So are six children and their father.

These are quiet days for Mrs. Donna Eastman, an attractive, dark-haired woman of 28 as she picks up the threads of a life shattered beyond the imagination. She is the widow of the Rev. John Eastman, popular Presbyterian minister of two small churches here and at nearby Utica. He and his six children died when their car was ripped apart on a concrete bridge last Nov. 18.

He was 28, the children 7 years to 7 1/2 months. Mrs. Eastman learned of their passing when she returned from an evening at a high school class play.

Faces Up To 20 Years' Sentence For Embezzling

GREENSBORO (AP) — Miss Bonnie G. Barneycastle, 22, of High Point, attractive former bank teller, is to be sentenced Friday for embezzling \$5,084—barring the granting of an expected motion for a third trial. She faces up to 20 years.

A federal court jury of nine men and three women who had deliberated 12 hours, spread over three days, convicted her Wednesday. She was found guilty on each of four counts involving embezzlement and making false entries in the records of the time payment department of the West End Branch of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in High Point.

A previous trial ended in a hung jury last September. Miss Barneycastle testified she was not responsible for the shortage, but said the signature "B. Barneycastle" on receipts for time payments appeared to be in her handwriting.

The gray clapboard parsonage is empty, the toys and small clothing packed away. Where romping children tumbled to greet their father at the door there is silence.

But the tears are gone, Mrs. Eastman's voice steady, her eyes bright. She smiles occasionally, and talks not of the past but of her life ahead.

How does one begin anew after a personal tragedy so great it stirred nationwide headlines? "It would have been easy to withdraw into a shell," she says, "but not good. We always believed you had two choices — go ahead or go back."

She returns to Lewiston occasionally now after living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson of Vernon Center, Minn. She wants to return here to live — and wait for the birth of her seventh child, due in April. Will the baby be a link with the past? No, says Mrs. Eastman. "If you believe, death is not the final end."

Beside his church work John Eastman drove a school bus to help with the bills. With great faith he was unflinching in helping those bereaved.

Sets Deadline On Forfeiting Bond

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Circuit Judge J. W. Ness has set June 10 as the deadline for forfeiture of the \$5,000 bond posted by Harvey W. Maners for the Rev. Walter M. Cavers, Negro minister fighting extradition from New York.

Maners is a white Rock Hill auto dealer. He put up the bond for Cavers after the minister appeared a conviction of reckless homicide in a traffic case. He had been driving one of Maners' cars when he struck and killed an 83-year-old man. Cavers' extradition case is still pending in New York.

By other deaths that touched the little community of 900 in southeastern Minnesota. These things helped prepare the young wife.

Donna Eastman is following the philosophy she and John developed soon after their marriage: "Make the best of it."

She would like to be a writer, hoping someday to publish fiction. Soon, she will return to college, probably to classes at Winona State 15 miles east of here.

Talking freely of her plans recently, she wore gray slacks and a plaid maternity jacket. Her hair was neat and trimmed short. Not reticent about her plans or pregnancy, she nevertheless was firm in refusing to be photographed.

"So far I've been able to walk down the street without strangers pointing me out." Encounters with friends, she acknowledges, are sometimes not easy. It has seemed harder for them, at times, to find words than for her.

About 1,500 persons across the country wrote their condolences and sent money in the weeks following the accident. She has assigned herself the task of answering them in the weeks before her baby arrives.

The white frame church on Lewiston's main street still has no regular minister. Its glass-covered sign still bears the name of the Rev. John Eastman. Above it, in white letters, remains the title of what was to have been his sermon: "Like no other man."

Vegetable Soup Pot 'Blew Up'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 40-gallon pot of vegetable soup blew up at city jail Wednesday, spraying the ceiling, walls and floors. Excessive steam pressure was blamed. The inmates finally sat down to a souplous lunch—beans, bacon, bread and tea.

Editor's Note—The headlines on the Congo crisis go over stories of U.N. deliberations and the efforts of Congo politicians to make their weight felt. How does the ordinary Congolese fit into this picture, nearly eight months after the country won its independence? An AP correspondent tells in this dispatch of the way life goes in the Congo today.

By PATRICK MASSEY
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Outside a mud hut in the remote Congo village a gleaming white refrigerator stood proudly in the dust. A laughing Congolese woman swung open the door and extracted a plateful of rotting fish.

"Now," she exulted, "we eat food like the white man." The inside of the icebox was not as an oven. It had not worked since it was looted from the house of a fleeing Belgian planter. It did nothing for the food except keep off flies.

What counted was the image of shiny splendor, the bright symbol of independence which otherwise seemed to have brought few tangible changes in the age-old pattern of bush life. The discarded trappings of white men become badges of newfound status. Their use value is unimportant.

Would Reduce Income Taxes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., says personal income taxes should be cut by 3 to 4 per cent if unemployment continues high in May.

He told interviewers that if the recession continues to midsummer, then a public works program should be started and corporation taxes should be cut.

Douglas, here Wednesday for a speech at the University of Utah, also said a 4 per cent income tax cut would release an average of \$14 more per month per taxpayer. He said this money could be used to buy more things, thus stimulating industry and employment.

Any cut in corporation taxes, he said, should include a requirement that the money thus freed be spent on plants and machinery.

The real taste of independence comes through in the big towns where the blue and gold Congo flag flaps smartly over modern buildings and Congolese officials recline luxuriously in mansions that once house white administrators.

Congolese take satisfaction in the disappearance of color bar restrictions in hotels, restaurants and neon-lit bars here in Leopoldville. But few can afford to eat European-type meals at \$5, drink Scotch at 60 cents a shot or patronize the luxury pools at 50 cents a swim.

Economically, the main impact of independence on ordinary Congolese was the heavy wave of unemployment that followed the closing down of many European enterprises in the panic exodus of last July. Recently with Belgian businessmen pouring back, the situation has been improving.

A Congolese with a steady job still earns high wages by African standards. The lowest salary for a man is around 2,500 francs or \$50 a month.

On this pay he can rent a small apartment or house for an average monthly rental of \$7. He can buy enough food for a day for about 50 cents. This will give a

For most Congolese, food is not a major problem. The big exception is South Kasai with its famished population of Baluba tribal refugees. In this area cannibalism is actually practiced as a means of obtaining food.

Shortages exist in a host of commodities ranging from spark plugs to spoons and typewriter ribbons. Outside Leopoldville gasoline is often scarce.

The economic and political problems of independence have little meaning for those people who live in the deep heart of the forest lands which cover half the

Congo. In these isolated communities money is unknown because the people can neither read nor count. Their economic needs can be satisfied either by their own labor or acquired through barter. Hunting, fishing and elementary husbandry take care of the food problem.

Followed Orders, Right On Button

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two gunmen entered a liquor store Wednesday night and ordered the clerk, David Wareham, to lie on the floor.

He did—right on top of the robbery alarm button. Officers arrived a few minutes later and arrested Robert Lee Jr., 28, and Robert H. Gordon Jr., 32, who were jailed without charge.

INSPECTED MEAT, JUST ALWAYS RIGHT, THE KIND TO WHET YOUR APPETITE!!

Known for TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER

PHONE YOUR ORDER PL 2-3168

YES, WE DELIVER

Garris Grocery Company

Corner 8th and Cotanche Sts.

ANNOUNCEMENT! EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 20th

The Ready-to-Wear Stores of Greenville Listed Below Announce Uniform Minimum Alteration Price Schedules On All Women's, Misses', Children's Ready-to-Wear.

DRESSES, FORMALS AND BLOUSES	
TO RAISE ON SHOULDERS	\$1.00
TO NARROW ON SHOULDERS	1.00
TO ADJUST SIDE SEAMS WITH OR WITHOUT ZIPPER	1.00
WAISTLINE LIFTED	1.50
SHORTENING PLAIN SLEEVES	.75
SHORTENING PLAIN SLEEVES WITH ZIPPER	1.00
SHORTENING SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	1.00
LETTING DOWN SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	1.00
HEMMING UP TO SIX GORES	1.00
HEMMING (WIDE CIRCULAR)	2.00
COATS	
TO RAISE ON SHOULDERS	\$3.00
UNDERARM SEAMS	1.50
SHORTEN SLEEVES (PLAIN)	1.50
LENGTHEN SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	2.00
LENGTHEN SLEEVES (PLAIN)	1.50
SHORTEN SLEEVES WITH CUFFS	2.00
ALTERING HEMLINE	2.00
ALTERING FULL HEMLINE	3.00
SKIRTS	
PLAIN HEM UP TO SIX GORES	\$1.00
HEM (WIDE ABOVE SIX GORE S)	2.00
WAISTLINE LIFTED AND SIDE SEAM	1.50
TAKE IN OR LET OUT WAIST BAND	1.00
SUIT JACKETS	
TAKE IN OR LET OUT SIDE (UNLINED)	\$1.00
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A MOMENT'S MEMORY, captured when seen and preserved in its natural light and action, makes a family memento for all time.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The other night, I happened to pass my teenage daughter's room after she had bid us "Good night." She was still up, sitting cross-legged on the bed, busily writing in her diary. The lamp highlighted one side of her with a beautiful edge light that conveyed the story of what she was doing simply, expressively and naturally.

"What a nice picture!" I thought. Normally, it might have stopped at that but fortunately I felt ambitious, my camera happened to be handy and it had fast film in it. In two minutes that it took to get the camera and return, nothing had changed.

"Just keep on with what you're doing," I cautioned as my daughter glanced up and saw me with the camera. I was glad that my family had learned one lesson thoroughly: to pay no attention to a camera in use. But better than that, she was so absorbed in what she was doing that the scene remained the same . . . instructions or no instructions.

With Tri-X film rated at 400 ASA, the meter reading was 1-30 of a second at f-4. I took a shot from the doorway, came in closer and took several more snaps, varying the angle slightly. The camera was back in its case within five minutes.

The pictures that resulted are a wonderful return on the few moments invested in photographic effort. They make a delightful and permanent record of a precious memory that would have dimmed with time. They made me think of the many other times I had let similar family scenes slip by because I wasn't prepared to shoot immediately or it was "too much trouble."

I'm aware of the alibis used by camera fans to justify inaction because I've thought of them too. "Probably not enough light so why bother?" is a common excuse.

"If you can see it, you can photograph it," someone has said, and it's truer today than ever before. The point is that you certainly have to try it or you'll never know whether you can or not.

Another thing to try in low-light situations is slow camera speeds like 1-5th, 1-10th and 1-2 second exposures. However, the camera must be steadied by propping it against a wall or door edge if there is no table or chair back handy. Of course if a tripod were available, there'd be no need for make-do substitute.

There's also the string trick to steady a camera. The string, tied to the camera, must be long enough to reach the floor from shooting position. By stepping on the end and keeping the string very taut, the camera is held firm by the upward and downward pressure.

JEWIS ARRESTED
RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Jewish sources here said Wednesday up to 300 Jews have been arrested in Meknes, Fez and Tangier following distribution of a Zionist tract. The tract, distributed through the mails earlier this month called on the Jewish population to observe two minutes of silence Feb. 8 in memory of 41 Jewish refugees from Morocco who drowned when the yacht Pisces sank off Morocco last month.

The Ethiopian Church, related to the Coptic Church of Egypt, holds to the doctrine that Christ had a single nature instead of being both divine and human.

Winston-Salem And Railroad Locked In Bitter Feud

By GENE WHITMAN
Twin City Sentinel
Written for The Associated Press
WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Can a city make a railroad stop its trains at a street crossing? That's the question which has locked Winston-Salem in a bitter feud with the Winston-Salem Southbound Railway.

The Board of Aldermen has enacted a law saying the railroad must stop its trains before they cross busy Corporation Parkway, near a Western Electric Co. plant. The railroad says it won't stop the trains. The city says if it doesn't some engineer is going to tell it to the judge. The railroad says just arrest somebody if the city dares.

Former Juvenile Star Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Breen, 33, onetime juvenile singing star, testified briefly Wednesday to enable his wife to divorce him after eight years.
Jocelyn Breen, 30, an ex-fashion model, obtained the decree after telling a judge that Breen slapped and kicked her and said he no longer wanted the responsibilities of marriage. They have a son, Hunter, 6, for whose support the mother is to receive \$200 a month.
Breen's testimony was necessary to establish his own California residence. Otherwise, Mrs. Breen, now living in Yonkers, N.Y., would not have qualified for a divorce here.

With the case at this impasse, it's somewhat ironic that the aldermen really don't want the trains to stop.
What they want is an automatic warning signal—which the Southbound won't install.
The trouble started after two persons were killed a few weeks ago at the crossing.

Alderman Archie Elledge, public safety chairman, took up the cudgel for constituents of his South Salem ward, where the crossing is situated. His committee demanded an automatic signal.
Winston-Salem's city charter has a provision — handed down from the days when city folks issued bonds and paid taxes to help build railroads — saying that railroads going through Winston-Salem must maintain their crossings.

For many years, this provision was virtually unchallenged. The Board of Aldermen usually got automatic warning signals on demand, even crossing gates.
But the city tried to force the Southern Railway to build a new trestle a while back — and lost in the Supreme Court.

When the aldermen ordered it to install warning signals, the Southbound to pay the whole bill, pay 10 per cent, the maximum it would have to pay on a state highway under a recent state act.
The aldermen said the street wasn't a state highway, it was a city street and the city charter applied to it. They wanted the Southbound to pay the whole bill, maybe \$9,000.
The Southbound said it had donated 700 feet of right-of-way when the street was built a few

years ago, and it thought it had a gentleman's agreement that the city would install any necessary signs.
The aldermen figured the right-of-way was paid for by the improvement to Southbound property for a paved street, and they weren't putting up taxpayers' money on any unwritten agreement.

Since the railroad wouldn't install a signal, it would just have to stop its trains, the aldermen decided.
The Southbound said it wouldn't obey the ordinance, but it would

'Milestone' For Pershing Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army's Pershing missile has passed a significant milestone in its test program, an inertial guidance system steering the rocket to target for the first time.
One of the 34-foot, solid-fuel missiles covered 160 miles Wednesday night with an inertial system guiding it all the way. It was the 10th success in 12 Pershing firings.
Previous Pershings tested here were directed by a device something like an autopilot.
Inertial guidance, self-contained within the rocket, would prevent enemy jamming of the Pershing if it is fired in wartime.
The Pershing is scheduled to become operational next year. It will be deployed initially in West-Europe as a mobile field weapon with a range of 50 to 700 miles.

have its officials on hand to flag the train — after it crossed the street — so police could give the engineer a ticket.
Motorists, newspapermen, television cameramen and officials were on hand next morning for the test.
Promptly at 8:40 a.m. the Southbound's morning freight for Albemarle rounded the curve.
Whistle tooting, bell clanging and headlight burning, the locomotive thundered down on the crossing at a good 15 miles an hour.
Nothing happened. Traffic cops didn't show up. The city hadn't put up a stop sign.
Stop signs were erected that day. And warning signs posted far down the tracks (just outside railroad property) warned engineers

there was a stop sign ahead.
The railroad said it would make things easier for police. The cops wouldn't have to chase the train if they alleged a law violation, the railroad would admit who was driving the locomotive.
Although there were only a few trains a day, they continued to clutter across the street without stopping. The city continued to do nothing. Officials were studying the proper way to draw a warrant, they said.
Several thousand employees of the nearby defense plant and other

Hits Segregation And Red-Hunters

RALEIGH (AP) — A Raleigh minister has called for an end to segregation and abolition of the House un-American Activities Committee.
The Rev. W. W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, told the Raleigh chapter of B'nai B'rith Wednesday. "Segregation is dead . . . the only sensible thing to do with a corpse is to give it a decent burial."
The Rev. Mr. Finlator spoke in observance of National Brotherhood Week. He said the un-American Activities Committee has been "destructive of those qualities of mind and heart that make for brotherhood."

To Be Assigned Distant School

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Unless the federal courts rule otherwise, Harnett County Indian children of high school age will continue to be assigned to the East Carolina Indian School in Sampson County, about 35 miles from their homes.
Supt. Glenn Profit of Harnett County schools said Wednesday the board of education had met Monday and decided to continue present pupil assignments for the 1961-62 school year.
Both Profit and Nelson Taylor, Fayetteville attorney representing the Indian parents, said there has been no word on a hearing date in federal court at Raleigh on a court action the Indians brought to gain admission to the all-white high school at Dunn.
The court action was filed after some Indian children staged a sit-in at the Dunn school at the start of the school year.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 16, 1961

High Point Dumps Pirates, 71-68

HIGH POINT — Just how short is Short. Last night Jack Short, who applies to his name in physical makeup, proved to be a mighty big man in triggering a 71-68 High Point upset of East Carolina College.

PREP SCORES

Belvoir-Falkland 62 Stokes-Pactolus 42

Four starters finished in double figures here last night as Belvoir-Falkland won its sixth straight game, trimming Stokes-Pactolus 62-42.

The Belvoir-Falkland girls made it a clean sweep by dumping visiting Stokes-Pactolus, 52-34.

Willie Wallace, Joe Jenkins, Roy Smith and Jake Garris clicked off double digit figures for the Eagles who raised their conference mark to 7-8.

Belvoir-Falkland closes its home season against Chicod Friday night.

Stokes-Pactolus made it close in the first quarter, trailing only four points, but hit a cold streak and scored only one point in the second period.

Sammy Whitehurst had 12 points in leading the losers while Jenkins' 13 was high for Belvoir-Falkland.

Phyllis Nichols and Mary Pollard scored 20 and 15 points, respectively, as Coach Ed Warren's outfit jumped to an early lead and coasted to victory.

Jeanie Forbes scored 15 points for the losers.

Table with columns for GIRLS and BOYS, listing scores for various teams like Stokes-Pactolus, Belvoir-Falkland, Chicod, etc.

Grifton 63 Chicod 60

GRIFTON—Grifton's Bulldogs, defending Pitt County champions, clinched the second-seeded spot in the 1961 tournament here last night with a 63-60 win over Chicod.

Sparked by the playmaking of Tommy Riley and scoring punch of Billy Mahler, Grifton sprinted in the final quarter, erasing an early Chicod lead, for its 12th conference win.

Mahler, scoring 22 points, used his size to control the boards against the pesky but height-shy Hornets. Alan Jackson netted 15 points to place second to Mahler. Riley, leading the floor game, scored 10 points.

Chicod's Raymond Fornes and Ephraim Smith kept the Hornets ahead most of the way. Fornes finished with 15 points while the hunky Smith had 18.

Chicod's girls scored a shocker in the evening opener, upsetting the second place Grifton club, 30-25.

Playing without scoring star John Smith, the Grifton girls fell behind early in the first quarter and never drew even in the low-scoring affair.

Jane Newborn had 12 points for the losers while Pansy Jones was high for Chicod with 13.

Table with columns for GIRLS and BOYS, listing scores for Grifton, Chicod, etc.

Bethel 79 Winterville 61

BETHEL—Outpointing Winterville 17-6 in the third quarter pushed Bethel to a 79-61 victory here last night and gave the Indians a clean 16-0 conference slate for the season.

Winterville opened strong, scoring 21 points in the first quarter, and were still in the game at halftime, trailing by only seven. But the third period Bethel spurt proved to be the turning point.

Coach Walter Latham, forced to go most of the way with his starters, saw seniors Harvey Lewis and John Smith take charge in the final home game of the season. Both finished the night with 19 points as all five Bethel starters hit in double figures.

James Braxton was top scorer for Winterville with 21 points. The Winterville girls clinched the county title earlier in the evening with a 77-64 win.

Brilliant Carolyn Barnes scored a tremendous 54 points in sparking the victory. The outstanding forward was forced to rally her club from a three point deficit after the first quarter.

Carolyn Manning had 34 points for the losers and Peggy Highsmith had 22.

Table with columns for GIRLS and BOYS, listing scores for Bethel, Winterville, etc.

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Middleweight Title Will Remain Split

By BOB GREEN BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pender, who has signed to defend his version of the world middleweight title against Carmen Basilio, says he's through trying to arrange a match with Gene Fullmer.

"I'm through with him," Paul said. "I don't need him. He needs me. We tried to make a fight and they didn't want it. He'll have to fight me someday, but I'm not going to worry about it."

Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, owns the National Boxing Association version of the title. Pender's crown is recognized in New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

It's for that version of the title that Basilio, 33-year-old onion farmer from Chittenango, N.Y., will challenge in the April 22 bout in Boston Garden. The fight will be nationally televised (ABC-TV) with Boston and a 100 mile radius blacked out.

"This clears the fields," Pender said after the contract was signed Wednesday. "I fight Basilio and Gene Fullmer's share was disclosed."

I've proved all I'll ever have to about being the rightful champ. Basilio, former middleweight and welterweight champion, is saying a comeback after a brief retirement.

The rugged veteran won the welterweight title from Tony DeMarco in 1955. He took the middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson, and lost it back to the Sugarman.

He lost two fights with Fullmer, temporarily retiring after the second one last year. He won a 10-round decision over Gaspar Ortega Jan. 21, and is scheduled to fight Don Jordan in Syracuse, N.Y. March 11.

"I need that Jordan fight," Basilio said. "I've only had one since last summer and I need some work to get ready for Paul."

Basilio is to get \$21,500 of the \$75,000 television money and 25 per cent of the gate, which promoter Sam Silverman said might go to \$100,000 at a \$12 top. Pender's share was disclosed.

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and intercepted a pass with five seconds left, preventing a final East Carolina shot, to give the Coach Virgil Yow-coached club a two game sweep of its regular season series with ECC.

Actually, Short, who had 13 points, was only third in-scoring on the quick-shooting Panther club. Phil Garrison scored 21 for the winners and Roy

within one point on a field Bartlett hit for 14.

The game was decided at the free throw line where the unpredictable Panthers converted 23-21 of 24 attempts for 87.5 per cent. ECC made good on only eight of 14.

The Pirates had the edge from the floor, making good on 30 of 67 attempts for 44.7 per cent. High Point had only 25 two-pointers and shot 40.3 per cent.

High Point jumped into a quick 4-0 lead but, for the most part, the upper hand swapped back and forth in the first half.

East Carolina went ahead for the first time 13-12 with 13:40 in the first half and a field goal by Lacy West made it 15-12—the largest lead the Bucs were to hold.

Five consecutive points put High Point back in front, 21-19, with 9:40 left in the half. And the Panthers were not to lose the lead again.

The High Point five jumped into its biggest lead of the first half, 27-23, but at halftime it was back to a three-point spread, 37-34.

The Panthers scored seven straight points before ECC could scratch in the third period, boosting its lead to 44-34—the largest of the game.

East Carolina hit a hot streak midway the half and pulled to

goal by Cotton Clayton with 10:22 left.

Baskets by Roy Bartlett and Short shot High Point back into an eight point spread, 64-56. It stayed from a four to eight point difference to the final minute when ECC pulled to within two points, 68-66, on a field goal by Don Smith.

Short hit one of two free throws but ECC made good on a two pointer, cutting the lead to 69-68.

The Pirates got the ball again with 18 seconds left but Short's pass interception killed their hopes of a come-from-behind win. Chal Sechrest dropped in a couple of free throws to ice the win.

Don Smith, senior guard, had 22 points for ECC and Bill Otte tallied 19.

Table with columns for FG, FT, PF, TP for both teams.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS West Virginia's six-time champion Mountaineers may have locked up top seeding in next month's Southern Conference basketball tournament, but the race is far from over for three teams at the other end of the ladder.

At the moment, Davidson and George Washington (2-7 each) are resting in seventh and eighth places, with Virginia Military Institute's Keydets (2-10) on the outside looking in.

But VMI may hold the upper hand, since the Keydets have just two games left — both at home. William and Mary will be favored to whip VMI Friday, but the Keydets rate a good chance of beating Richmond next week.

Should VMI win one of its remaining games, Davidson and GW would have to do the same — or finish in a tie for the final tournament berth. Davidson has a home game left, tonight against Virginia Tech, then meets Furman and The Citadel on the road. GW must play at Richmond, Tech and West Virginia.

In the event of a tie, there will be no playoff for either seventh or eighth place — if VMI loses out — or for the final tournament berth if Davidson and GW wind up deadlocked for that position.

The Southern Conference Basketball Committee, headed by athletic director Mac Pitt of Richmond, has worked out a formula to break tie. In essence, it works this way:

1. If the tied teams played each other during the regular season (GW and Davidson did not), the winner of the game or two games is ranked highest. If the teams split even in two games, the point spread determines the ranking.

2. If the tied teams did not play each other, the ranking is determined by their won-and-lost records against common opponents.

3. If a comparison of won-and-lost records against common opponents still results in a tie, the point spread is compared against the common foes.

The possibility of a tie still existing after those three steps is so remote that the basketball committee has no further recommended procedure, according to Pitt.

The idea of playoffs has been discarded, Pitt said, "because it didn't work out at all." He explained that the conference season ends on a certain date, a playoff call for a lot of arrangements

Senior quarterback Jack Kinderdine of Miami, Ohio, set a Dartmouth record by completing 81 passes during the 1960 season.

By KEN ALYTA CHARLOTTE (AP) — Duke's basketball team loses super soph Art Heyman for three remaining Atlantic Coast Conference games. And North Carolina loses Larry Brown and Don Walsh for the rest of its curtailed season.

That's what the ACC executive committee decided here Wednesday in upholding the action of its commissioner, Jim Weaver, following his investigation of the fight during the game between the teams Feb. 4.

Weaver has barred the trio, all from the New York area, from further regular season conference play. He ruled that Heyman could take part in the conference championship tournament opening March 2 at Raleigh as well as games against non-conference foes Navy and Seton Hall.

North Carolina, under a year's NCAA probation for basketball recruiting irregularities, withdrew from the ACC tournament some time ago.

The Tar Heels have only three more games to play, all in the conference, and will be without Brown and Walsh. The two missed last night's game with North Carolina State, which North Carolina won, 65-56.

Duke is ranked third nationally, North Carolina seventh.

Duke has appealed Weaver's ruling and it was this appeal the executive committee turned down.

Conference bylaws permit one final appeal, to the full conference membership at a special meeting. Duke officials did not indicate any such action was planned.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —What kind of gasoline mileage are you getting out of your car? The best anyone could do in three days of economy trials with American made cars at the Daytona International Speedway was 26.89 miles on a gallon. Les Vland of Livonia, Mich., did that Wednesday in a Rambler American.

It was entered in class 6—lightest of the six classes of competition.

By MURRAY SINCLAIR TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Record low scores are predicted for the \$200,000 Tucson Open golf tournament that started today.

PGA tournament supervisor Harvey Raynor said the best field to play in the event plus an improved course and perfect golfing weather all indicated low scores.

Raynor has an idea that the 18-hole course record of 61 held by Frank Stranahan and Don January, the 36-hole total of 129 by Herman Kaiser, Joe Campbell and Julius Boros, and Campbell's 54-hole score of 194 will be better.

"And," Raynor added, "if the weather holds we could easily have a 72-hole record." This is 263 — 17 under par — set by Lloyd Mangrum.

South African Gary Player sized up the 6,434-yard, par-70, El Rio Golf and Country Club layout with three words, "They'll murder it."

"This was what they did in Wednesday's warm-up pro-amateur event. January, the defending champ, breezed home with his record-breaking nine under par 61. The PGA said this was the lowest score in a PGA event since Jim Ferree's 61 in 1958.

The lanky Texan pocketed \$250 for the low pro score and another \$200 by winning the pro-amateur. January, TV star James Garner and Bill Peyton of Tucson had a best ball of 56 1/4 under par and a record for the event.

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Senior quarterback Jack Kinderdine of Miami, Ohio, set a Dartmouth record by completing 81 passes during the 1960 season.

By KEN ALYTA CHARLOTTE (AP) — Duke's basketball team loses super soph Art Heyman for three remaining Atlantic Coast Conference games. And North Carolina loses Larry Brown and Don Walsh for the rest of its curtailed season.

That's what the ACC executive committee decided here Wednesday in upholding the action of its commissioner, Jim Weaver, following his investigation of the fight during the game between the teams Feb. 4.

Weaver has barred the trio, all from the New York area, from further regular season conference play. He ruled that Heyman could take part in the conference championship tournament opening March 2 at Raleigh as well as games against non-conference foes Navy and Seton Hall.

North Carolina, under a year's NCAA probation for basketball recruiting irregularities, withdrew from the ACC tournament some time ago.

The Tar Heels have only three more games to play, all in the conference, and will be without Brown and Walsh. The two missed last night's game with North Carolina State, which North Carolina won, 65-56.

Duke is ranked third nationally, North Carolina seventh.

Duke has appealed Weaver's ruling and it was this appeal the executive committee turned down.

Conference bylaws permit one final appeal, to the full conference membership at a special meeting. Duke officials did not indicate any such action was planned.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —What kind of gasoline mileage are you getting out of your car? The best anyone could do in three days of economy trials with American made cars at the Daytona International Speedway was 26.89 miles on a gallon. Les Vland of Livonia, Mich., did that Wednesday in a Rambler American.

It was entered in class 6—lightest of the six classes of competition.

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JUNIOR VARSITY GUARDS — Dennie Hardee, Kenny Joyner and Dale Gidley will strut their wares tomorrow night against Elizabeth City in a preliminary game.

LR Tops League Scoring Stats

GREENSBORO (AP) — Lenoir Rhyne's basketball team continues to top the North State Conference offensively, and Catawba is best on defense.

Lenoir Rhyne, with the regular-season crown clinched, raised its average to 79.9 points a game this week, compared to an even 79 points a week ago.

Catawba's defensive mark jumped only slightly. The Indians have limited the opposition to an average 62 points, whereas a week ago the figure was 61.8.

East Carolina at 78.7 and Elon at 77.4 remained the Nos. 2 and 3 teams on offense.

Lenoir Rhyne at 65.0 and Appalachian at 68.1 also retained their positions behind Catawba on defense.

Lenoir Rhyne has hit 691 of 1,412 field goal attempts for 48.9 per cent to lead that department. Appalachian leads at the free throw line, having hit 396 of 527 for 75.1 per cent. The Mountaineers also are averaging 47.9 rebounds a contest.

Individually, Elon's S. J. (Jug) Irvin tops the conference, averaging 20.1 points a game. Bobby Frank of Pfeiffer is second at 19.6 and Ken Smith of Elon third at 18.1. Irvin has scored 503 points to lead in that department.

Phants Play EC Here Friday Nite

Beaten on the road Tuesday, Greenville's hard-wood five will try to start another surge toward a first division spot tomorrow night, hosting Elizabeth City.

Prior to losing to Roanoke Rapids Tuesday, Greenville was on a three game winning streak. They carry a 6-5 conference slate into tomorrow night's game.

Greenville rallied in the final half to trip Elizabeth City 63-50 in their first meeting on the latter's home court.

Coach Bo Farley, hurting for depth, will go with starting five of Erskine Duff, Kroghie Andresen, Alan McArthur, Layne Jorgensen, and John Bynum. The five went the distance in losing to Roanoke Rapids.

McArthur and Bynum are the club's leading scorers but Duff, a senior guard, had raised his average in past weeks, hitting for 20 points Tuesday night.

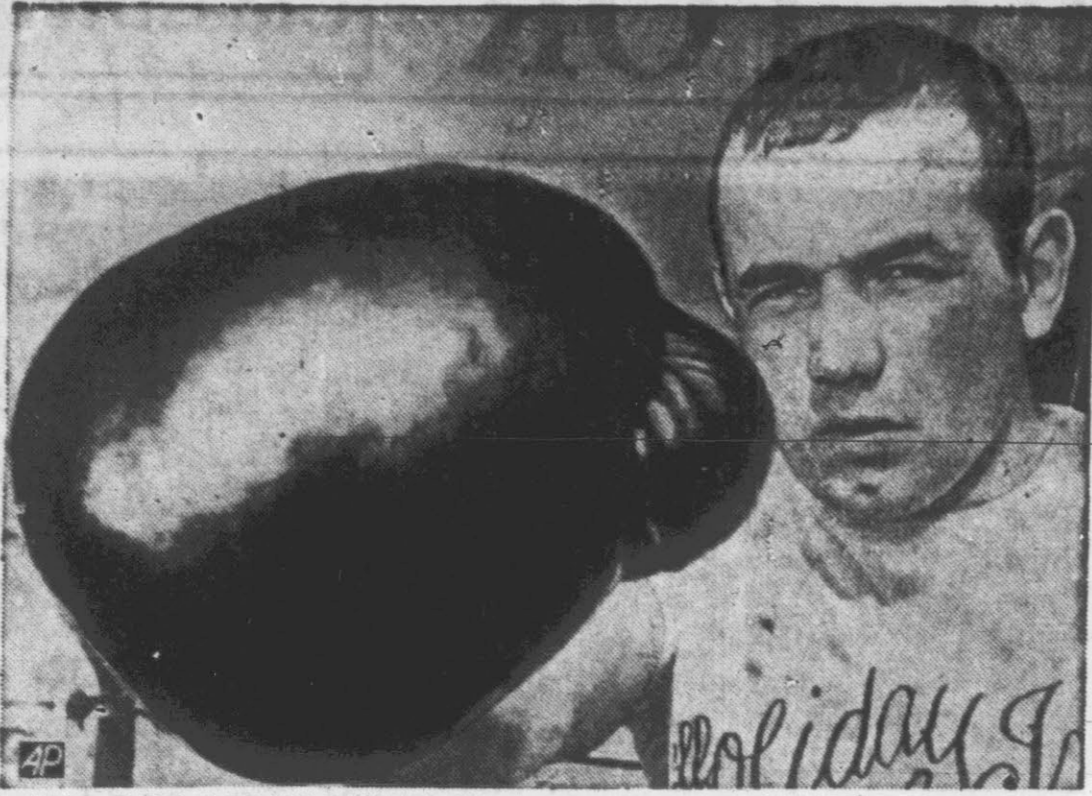
Coach Bud Phillip's junior varsity, currently in a two-way tie for first place with Jacksonville, will open the Friday night schedule with a 6:30 game against Elizabeth City's yearlings.

The varsity game will follow at around 8:00. The game will be the first of two straight home tests for the Phants. Kinston plays here on Tuesday of next week.

FINAL SEASON CLOSE - OUT of ODD LOTS

Advertisement for Offman's Mens Wear. It features several promotional offers: Sport Shirts (Values to \$7.95, Reduced to \$3.00), Felt Hats (Values to \$15.00, NOW \$2.95), 75 Pair Pants (All Sizes From 28 to 50, Wool Trousers Values to \$16.95, Cotton Trousers Values To \$7.95, No Alterations), and Shoes (A Group Of SHOES Values to \$25.95, Reduced To \$12.95; A Group Of SHOES Values to \$14.95, Reduced To \$5.00). The ad also includes an image of a man in a suit and hat, and the Offman's logo with the slogan 'Fashion In A Man's World'.

Advertisement for Saslow's watches. The headline reads 'SASLOW'S WON'T BE UNDERSOLD! ON THESE FAMOUS WATCHES'. It features an image of a Benrus watch and promotes 'BENRUS 17 JEWEL QUALITY WATCHES' for \$24.73. The ad includes several features: 'WATERPROOF 61... Stainless steel case. Guaranteed Waterproof. Luminous hands, unbreakable mainspring.' and 'BENRUS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED 3 FULL YEARS!'. It also states 'THERE IS NEVER A PENNY OF COST FOR PARTS, LABOR OR HANDLING!' and provides the address '406 EVANS STREET' and 'Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers'.



HIS BIG WEAPON — Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, through the medium of a superwide lens, displays his powerful right hand at Palm Beach, Fla., training camp. It's his "hammer of Thor" with which he hopes to regain the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson.

Duke, Minus Art Heyman, Invades Maryland Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke, minus star Art Heyman, tonight invades the home of suddenly-sour Maryland in hopes of regaining undisputed first place in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. It's the only game scheduled for ACC teams.

of their teams' regular season conference games for participating in a fight in the North Carolina-Duke game Feb. 4.

Maryland has just completed a disastrous Southern swing on which it lost to Clemson, South Carolina and North Carolina State. In addition, the Terps have lost captain and guard Bruce Kelleher, who had an injured ankle.

After the Maryland game, Duke will have two other league games before the regular season ends and

the conference tournament opens March 2 in Raleigh. They are home to last-place Virginia on Monday, and at tough North Carolina Saturday week.

Maryland will wind up the regular season with league games at Virginia Wednesday and at home to Maryland Saturday week.

North Carolina has withdrawn from the tournament after being put on a year's probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Last Practice Runs Set Today

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Competitors for this weekend's world four-man bobsled championships get their last practice runs today.

Five runs were planned for each of the 15 sleds, although the Canadians still are trying to make up their minds who to use in place of their injured No. 1 driver, Vic Emery. He suffered a broken nose Wednesday when his sled runners caught in some soft snow against the right bank of the third corner. The sled was damaged, but was expected to be back in workable condition.

Still-wet snow and some more modifications in the zig-zag curve have kept the times from approaching records the last two days. No one is gaining the speeds deemed possible after Monday's record-bettering runs by Franz Schelle of Germany and Sergio Zardini of Italy.

Apps Tie Pirates For Second Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Appalachian has tied East Carolina for second place in the North State Conference basketball race. Appalachian brought its league record to 11-6 by defeating Western Carolina 85-75 Wednesday night, while East Carolina was upset by High Point, 71-68.

High Point, hitting a remarkable 21 of 24 foul shots, took sole possession of fifth place on a 10-7 victory over Western Carolina.

Catawba is fourth at 10-6, and Elon sixth at 9-7. Both were idle Wednesday night, but will play tonight.

Five Teams For NCAA Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Five teams already are in the lineup for the NCAA small college basketball tournament, the NCAA Service Bureau said today, and 10 more probably will be added this weekend.

The five already named for the 32-team tournament are Cape Girardeau (Mo) State (18-1), Fairfield (Conn) (12-3), South Carolina State (15-4), Southern Illinois (13-4), and Wabash (12-4).

The tournament opens with eight regional competitions March 11-12. The eight winners advance to Evansville, Ind., for the championships on March 16-17-18. Evansville is the defending champion.

Cape Girardeau is the Missouri Intercollegiate Conference champion, Fairfield is champion of the Tri-State Conference, and South Carolina State has won the Southern Intercollegiate Conference Southern Illinois and Wabash were at-large selections.

Eleven other conference champions and 16 other at-large choices will complete the lineup.

Long Road Back For U.S. Skating Team

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—America's faint hopes of retaining its dominant position in world and Olympic figure skating competition rested today on the speedy development of some promising young skaters and the unlikely possibility that retired stars would return to competition.

Still stunned by Wednesday's appalling air tragedy which cost the lives of 18 members of the United States team, enroute to Prague for the world championships, prominent American coaches and officials surveyed the prospects for the 1964 Olympics and found little that was encouraging.

"These were the finest skaters in the country—the best three in every division," said Carl W. Gram Jr., secretary of the U. S. Figure Skating Association. "Now we will have to start from the beginning—with our juniors and kids. It's a long road back."

Pierre Brunet, coach of Olympic women's champion Carol Heiss and many other leading skaters, said: "It will be two Olympics before we can hope to have a strong representative team again."

The U. S. has won every individual men's Olympic title since World War II and the 1956 and 1960 women's championships. The winners all have retired or turned professional.

Tim Brown, who escaped the jet plane crash in Brussels because he withdrew after placing third in the U. S. men's championship, revealed Wednesday that he had given up competition because of a heart condition. He is the best surviving male skater. Brown is 22 and although he said he had quit for good, he might return by 1964.

Tenley Albright, the 1956 Olympic women's champion, and Barbara Ann Roles, third in the 1960 Olympics, have retired and aren't likely to return.

Nancy Heiss, sister of Carol, who turned professional after her marriage to Hayes Alan Jenkins, is regarded as a very promising young skater. She remained out of competition this year to concentrate on college studies but has continued to practice.

Another fifth in the National men's singles at Colorado Springs and is considered a good prospect. Slim, blond 16-year-old Monty Hoyt of Denver, the National Junior champion, is rated close behind Brown in the men's division. Scott Ethan Allen of New York is considered a very promising young skater. Peter Myer, 15, of Buffalo, novice men's champion, and some of the boys he beat like King Cole of Seattle and Wade Mullens of Colorado Springs could develop quickly.

Some of the promising girls include Karen Howland of Sun Valley, Idaho, who placed fourth in the Nationals; Lorraine Hanlon of Boston, the junior ladies champion, Marilyn Meeker of Indianapolis and Lynn Thomas of Philadelphia.

Miss Meeker, who took second in the 1960 Gold Dance championship with Larry Pierce as her partner, was unable to compete this year because of a broken ankle. Pierce was one of those killed in the plane crash.

Basketball Scores

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results St. Louis 135, Philadelphia 98 New York 129, Syracuse 127 (ot)

Thursday Games Philadelphia vs. Boston at Syracuse New York at Syracuse St. Louis at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Detroit

Friday Games Detroit vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia Boston at Philadelphia

1. Prairie View (4) (22-0) 72 2. Tennessee State (19-4) 68 3. Southern Illinois (3) (18-4) 61 4. Miss. Southern (1) (19-1) 60 5. Hofstra (15-2) 49 6. Grambling (22-4) 22 7-8. Maine (15-3) 18 Northern Michigan (14-1) 18 9. Westminster (Pa) (13-3) 14 10. Kentucky Wesleyan (12-6) 12

Topples N. C. State, 62-56

UNC Pulls Into ACC Tie With Blue Devils

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer The National Invitation Basketball Tournament, New York's post-season scramble which opens a month from tonight, is shaping up nicely with the teams already named fattening their records and a bundle of contenders sharpening up while awaiting a beckoning bid.

Five of the seven clubs already in the 12-team lineup whipped to victory Wednesday night, topped by tourney-sleeper Memphis State which ballooned its record to a handy 18-2 in an 81-61 rout of Middle Tennessee.

At the same time, Dayton (15-6) rallied to beat Duquesne 70-67, Detroit (14-7) topped Canisius 62-58, Miami of Florida (16-6) spilled Stetson 91-84, and Army (16-5) cuffed Delaware 70-47 to complete a sweep for the five NIT-topped teams in action.

Holy Cross and LaSalle—a couple of others looking for berths—won again. The Crusaders (13-4) against college opposition routed Rhode Island's Yankee Conference leaders 96-72 and LaSalle (13-5) handed Syracuse its 14th loss in 16 games, 81-75.

The five remaining berths in the NIT should pose no serious

problems, with at least one spot or maybe two going to the Missouri Valley and the Middle Atlantic conferences, which send their No. 1 club into the NCAA.

The strong MoValley probably will send defending NIT champ Bradley and perhaps Wichita or St. Louis into the NIT if Cincinnati retains the conference title. Either St. Joseph's (Pa) or Tem-

ple, whichever doesn't go to the NCAA, will go to the NIT from the Middle Atlantic. The other berths could be up for grabs from among Niagara (12-3), Seattle, Chicago Loyola, as well as Holy Cross and LaSalle.

Elsewhere Wednesday night seventh-ranked North Carolina beat North Carolina State 62-56 and went into a tie with Duke for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Louisville, one of the four at-large teams chosen for the NCAA tourney, set a school record in crushing Ohio U. 117-84 for its 18th win against four losses. Brown pulled an Ivy League upset, beating Yale 67-61 and dropping the Elis 1 1/2 games behind front-running Princeton. Pitt, 11 points behind at the half, rallied to beat Fordham 60-58, and Navy scored 12 straight points just before the end to spill Georgetown (DC) 66-57.

Groat Praises Pittsburg Team

RALEIGH (AP)—"I think a lot of clubs would have quit if they were humiliated like we were in some of those games."

But, thanks to "desire and enthusiasm" the Pittsburgh Pirates bounced back and whipped the New York Yankees four games to three in the 1960 World Series.

Pirate captain Dick Groat, the National League's Most Valuable Player and batting champ, made the recollection Wednesday at the annual banquet of the Raleigh Hot Stove League chapter.

The three Pirate defeats in the Series were by the lopsided scores of 16-3, 10-0 and 12-0. However, the National Leaguers stayed with it and eked out a 10-9 triumph in the seventh and deciding game.

Groat's teammate, catcher Forrest (Smookey) Burgess, won the Hot Stove League's annual Will Wynne Award, given to the outstanding North Carolinian in baseball.

Golfers Complete First Round Of Play

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—The first round of the Professional Golfers Association senior championship was completed Wednesday with 58 of the contestants shooting par or better, including 20 in the 55 years and up age group and 38 in the 50-54 age bracket.

Today the 55 and up field plays its second round, and Friday the 50-54 field returns for its second round. The field will be cut to the low 125 and ties for the final round Saturday and Sunday.

The 50-54 group played its first round Wednesday, with Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., a newcomer to the competition, shooting a sizzling 9-under-par 63 over the 6,352-yard National PGA course.

White's record was three strokes better than that of Leonard Ruck of Sylvania, Ohio, and four strokes better than that of the leader in the 55 and up age group, George Smith of Lake Forest, Ill. Smith's 67 was matched by defending champion Dick Metz of White Plains, N.Y., and Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif.

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SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST Brown 67, Yale 61 Harvard 85, Dartmouth 76 Holy Cross 96, Rhode Island 72 Pitt 60, Fordham 58 Army 70, Delaware 75 LaSalle 81, Syracuse 75 Lafayette 91, Muhlenberg 73 Hunter 56, CCNY 50

SOUTH Navy 66, Georgetown (DC) 57 North Carolina 62, N.C. State 56 Louisville 117, Ohio Univ 84 Miami (Fla) 91, Stetson 84 Memphis State 81, Middle Ten 61

MIDWEST Dayton 70, Duquesne 67 Detroit 62, Canisius 58 Western Mich 65, Toledo 61 Depauw 86, Evansville 85 (ot) Akron 84, Marietta 78

FAR WEST Air Force 77, Colorado Coll 72

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Basket No. 4-2.99

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Custom Super-Cushion 3-T Nylon \$20.95
Custom Super-Cushion 3-T Nylon \$22.95
3-T Nylon Double Eagle

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MOTOROLA QUALITY	Regular List Price	Sale
17" Portable TV	209.95	177.77
19" Console TV	299.95	229.95 ex.
21" Console TV	399.95	271.95 ex.
21" Console TV	239.95	174.95
Motorola Table Radio	24.95	19.88
Motorola Clock-Radio	31.95	21.88

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Contagious Enthusiasm In Program For Gifted Pupils

By JACK CLAIBORNE
Charlotte Observer Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—
There's a contagious enthusiasm
loose in Winston-Salem's new
Brunson Elementary School.

You sense it as soon as you
cross the little foot bridge over
the creek which makes this long,
modern, two-story school seem
like a world unto itself.

And you're caught up in it as
soon as you enter Nancy Shelton's
third grade class room.

Mrs. Shelton, a neat, gray-eyed
woman, is surrounded by little
chairs and little children. She's
reading melodiously from a book
about life on a farm far away
from Winston-Salem and the world
these 25 children live in.

There's not a sound among the
25 little chairs in the room as 25
aroused imaginations stretch to en-
vision the farm wife's labors and
to share the farm children's ex-

citement.
Doug Carter, the young director
of Winston-Salem's special educa-
tion department and of his pro-
gram for the "gifted," whispers
in your ear.

"Every child in this room has
an I.Q. of 130 or above — 30 or
more points above the average."
"They were picked from 17 dif-
ferent elementary schools, where
we had been watching and testing
them for two years. This year we
pulled them out of their regular
classes and brought them here."

Mrs. Shelton, he adds, was
"hand-picked to teach them." She
has a stimulating personality, a
resourcefulness and flexibility in
teaching methods, and a sensitiv-
ity to the individual personalities
of her children.

Her role, Mrs. Shelton says, "is
to mold the class into a unit." This
is their first year in the "gifted"
program; they're going to a
strange school, and are among
strange classmates.

Basically her job is unifying
them and drilling them in gram-
mar, in arithmetic, and in spell-
ing. The result is that much of
what happens in her third grade
is not spectacular — "That comes
later, as they move up the line."

Mrs. Shelton's "last year's chil-
dren" are now under the charge
of Allie Mae Marshall, one of two
fourth grade teachers of the
"gifted."

In Mrs. Marshall's room they

were learning the names of some
new metals — germanium, used
in making transistors; titanium,
used in making jet engines; beryl-
ium, used in making metal al-
loys, and molybdenum, used in
making steel.

In a chair in the corner sat a
red, heart-spangled Valentine's
box. But on a shelf behind it was
a microscope and beside the mi-
croscope, a clear plastic model
of the human body, showing the

color and location of the various
organs.

On the reading shelf were cop-
ies of Dickens' "David Copper-
field," a 10th grade reader from
which the children were getting
their first lessons in the novel and
in abstract concepts — educa-
tion, industrialization, child labor
and social reform.

Next door, in Mrs. Ruth Reav-
er's fourth grade, a lesson in con-
versational Spanish was in prog-
ress. The children were learning
the tale of "Los Tres Osos" — The
Three Bears.

Later they played the follow-the-
leader game of "Simon Says. . ."
only in Spanish it was "Somon
dice. . ."

Upstairs in the fifth grade, a
boy shot a rocket across the room
and broke a window—he'd been
showing how to increase the
thrust, and the catching mechan-

ism snapped under the new pull.
Included in the science program
for the class were the Biblical
version of the origin of man —
Adam and Eve — and Darwin's
theory of evolution.

Reading for these fifth graders
includes Herman Melville's mys-
tifying "Moby Dick," and Edgar
A. Poe's chilling short stories.

Down the hall, the sixth grad-
ers were reading poetry. Each
child had selected the works of a
different poet—one that he liked
—and would in turn read aloud to
the rest of the class.

Later in the day, they dived in-
to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Ju-
liet," and still later in the year
they would encounter Nathaniel
Hawthorne's spell-binding, "Scar-
let Letter."

Winston-Salem has operated a
program for the "gifted child"
for five years now.

Gradually the program grew
and in 1959 it became a pilot
program for the North Carolina
Commission studying the "gifted."

With the commission's help,
Winston's teaching staff in the
"gifted" program wrote a set of
texts for their classes and sent
them all over the state, inviting
fellow teachers to visit their
schools.

The result has been a steady
stream of visitors, and similar
programs have sprung up in oth-
er cities and school systems in
the state.

Burlington has a program for
children in grades five through
eight. Greensboro has one for chil-
dren in grades five through nine.
A special class — for 20 fifth
graders and 10 fourth graders, all
with I.Q.'s of 120 or more—is be-
ing taught at Dana School in
Henderson County.

In Pitt County, special classes
are taught by an itinerant teach-
er one who moves from school
to school at designated hours each
day.

And there are experiments with
"non-graded" elementary schools
going on in at least five com-
munities in the state.

A "non-graded" elementary
school goes away with the tradi-
tional units known as first, sec-
ond and third grades. It breaks
these down into smaller units called
"levels" — eight or nine of
them.

Elmhurst School in Greenville
N.C., uses this system. So does
Valley High School in Henderson
County. Both are pilot projects
of the North Carolina Commission
for the "gifted."

Other "non-graded" systems
are in operation in Mooresville,
Reidsville, and Johnston County.



WOOV — 1340 KC
THURSDAY
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight

FRIDAY
12:00—Starlight
1:00—Moonwatch
6:00—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.

WGTC—1590 KC
THURSDAY
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
8:00—Basketball
10:05—Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off

FRIDAY
5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Farm Hour
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—News, Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:05—Man About Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Man About Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:05—Man About Music
10:30—Community Calen
10:35—Man About Music
12:05—Farm Hour
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Farm Hour
1:05—People's Choice
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—Farm News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
7:15—Basketball
10:05—Serenade
12:00M—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off
(News every hour on the hour)

Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Common colds, uncommon cli-
mates and a strange fever in
Singapore turn the focus on
health.

What's in a Cold
The trouble with the common
cold is that the only things com-
mon about it are the symptoms.
Any of a handful of known
viruses and bacteria can cause
the common misery of the com-
mon cold.

But no cause—either bacteria or
virus—has been identified for at
least 90 per cent of the common
sporadic diseases seen in adults,
says Dr. Alfred S. Evans of the
University of Wisconsin.

Bacteria are responsible for
only some 5 to 7 per cent of
respiratory diseases, he says in
an article entitled, "Sneezes,
Whoezes and Other Diseases." Flu
viruses and adenoviruses, preva-
lent among military recruits, ac-
count for less than 13 per cent
of such illness in adults.

Weather to Live
Your health, good or bad, may
be made by the weather—in spite
of coats, radiators, air-condition-
ing, medicine and all.

Researchers find strange correla-
tions between climate and dis-
ease.

Colds reach a peak in winter,
and in stormy climates with
changing temperatures and pres-
sures.

Digestive disorders are most
frequent in hot climates and in
hot summer months.

More diabetes is found in win-
ter—and in winter insulin require-
ments increase.

Skin infections increase in sum-
mer, and in high temperature
and humidity. Skin cancer is most
prevalent in the sunny south.

Multiple sclerosis occurs most
often in cool climates and in
spring and fall weather changes.
Fever in Singapore

An epidemic of fever broke out
in Singapore last summer, strik-
ing all races and ages.

Fevvers ran as high as 104 de-
grees. Immediate symptoms were
headache, severe body aches and
vomiting. Patients usually recov-
ered in a week.

But the disease had another
strange effect: Patients broke out
in patches of bleeding rash. Small
blood vessels became more frag-
ile, and there was a decrease in
the blood's ability to clot.

Against Blood Fat
A new drug to lower levels of
cholesterol or fat in the blood can
be prescribed in Canada to aid
heart disease victims.

The drug, which has the trade
name, Cholesterolin, is derived from
thyroid hormones, and lowers
cholesterol, the waxy substance
some doctors believe collects on
the inner walls of blood vessels,
causing blocking of the arteries
and heart attack.

It may be used on men as
young as 24 with high cholesterol
levels as protection against future
heart or brain catastrophes, says
Dr. Campbell Moses of the Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh.

Fluoride Lozenge
A new lozenge aimed at lessening
tooth decay is available by
prescription. It contains sodium
fluoride and is for use in areas
where fluorides are not at a level
deemed sufficient to inhibit den-
tal decay.

The lozenge which has the trade
name Enzifur, acts by applying
fluoride directly to the teeth, and
perhaps by dietary means, the
manufacturer says.

Guest Of Honor Wasn't Invited

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — The Ex-
change Club, a group of business-
men, and Police Chief John P.
Fournier went all out in setting
up a luncheon honoring patrolman
George F. Healey as Lynn's po-
liceman-of-the-year.
But the honored guest didn't
show up. Reached long after the
luncheon was over, Healey ex-
plained, "I would have been de-
lighted to go if I'd been invited."



TONGUE-IN-CHEEK AFFECTION—Rex, a 150-pound
German shepherd, was taken by surprise when little two-year-
old Monica Borsch suddenly threw her arms around his neck.
Monica, in turn, was caught somewhat off guard when Rex
returned the affection with a moist tongue kiss. It all occurred
when Monica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heynke of Janes-
ville, Wis., visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heynke,
also of Janesville. They own the dog. (AP Wirephoto)

ECC Choir In 8 Concerts During 2-Week Period

The East Carolina College Choir,
ensemble of 65 student vocalists,
will appear in eight concerts in
North Carolina during the two-
week period of Feb. 19-March 2.
Directed by Gordon Johnson of
the department of music, the
group will sing in both high
schools and churches.

Opening the series of programs
in Washington, N.C., Sunday,
Feb. 19, the Choir will present a
program of sacred music at 7:30
p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The Eighth Annual Tour of the
Choir will take the group to six
North Carolina towns and cities.
The schedule includes concerts in
high schools at Rockingham Feb.
27 at 2:30 p.m.; Fairmont, Feb.
27 at 8 p.m.; Dunn, Feb. 28 at
10 a.m.; Goldsboro Feb. 28; after-
noon; and New Bern, March 1 at
8:30 a.m.

The tour includes also an ap-
pearance by the Choir at Saint
Mary's Episcopal Church in Kins-
ton Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The annual "home concert" by
the Choir will open the college "In-
vitation to the Arts" schedule for
the spring quarter. The program
will take place at 8 p.m. March
2 in the Wright auditorium on the
campus.

The concerts in Washington and
Kinston churches will include a
varied group of sacred composi-
tions for choir. Selections will
range from the Eleventh Century

hymn "Ut Queant Laxis" to the
contemporary "The Resurrection"
by Gordon Young.

Of particular interest will be Mr.
Johnson's original work "If Ye
Would Hear the Angels Sing," an
anthem in the Dorian mood.

Other programs will present
works by the modern Austrian
composer Ernst Toch; Paul
Hindemith; William Schuman, not-
ed composer and head of the Ju-
illiard School of Music; Sir Hugh
S. Robertson, authority on Scot-
tish music; and others. Included
also will be folk songs and spiri-
tuals and selections from "The
Music Man."

Ohio Provided Best And Worst

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In a
sense, Ohio gave the South its
"best" and "worst" songs of the
Civil War.

Daniel Decatur Emmett of
Mount Vernon, Ohio, composed
"Dixie," the battle song that in-
spired Confederate troops. The
Rev. H. D. L. Webster of Zanes-
ville, Ohio, composed "Lorena,"
a sad love song that a rebel gen-
eral contended caused more South-
ern desertions than anything else.

Fish can and do live at the
ocean's greatest depths.

CANADA DRY BOURBON



\$2.50
PINT

1/4 QUART
\$3.95

CANADA DRY BOURBON
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey
86 PROOF
AMERICA'S FINEST

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



SMOKED TENDERIZED
HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE Lb. **49¢**

RED & WHITE
Catsup 5 bottles \$1.00

RED & WHITE FRUIT
Cocktail 4 cans \$1.00

RED & WHITE
MILK 6 Tall Cans 79¢

RED & WHITE
Detergent 4 pkgs. \$1.00

TIDELAND ROLL
Sausage
3 1-lb. pkgs.
\$1.00

EXTRA FRESH LEAN
Ground Beef
lb. **49¢**

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY
Biscuits 3 cans 25¢

DELICIOUS
Bananas lb. 10¢

FRESH
Tomatoes 2 12 oz. pkgs. 25¢

LUZIANNE
Coffee lb. bag 49¢

WESSON
OIL qt. 49¢

CHATHAM LILY
Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.69

DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE
Juice 5 6-oz. cans \$1.00

PURE
LARD
23 stand lb.
\$2.99

SWANSON'S TV
Dinners 59¢

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

DOT & JEAN'S
1206 NORTH GREENE

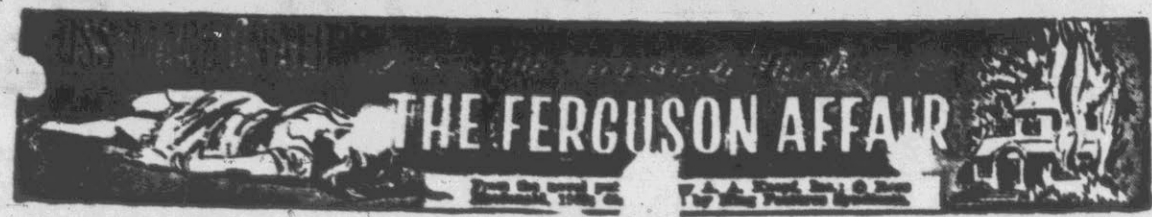
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PAYING HOBBY—Theresa Keller is only five but her artistic ability has paid off. Some work done by the San Francisco child has brought her income of \$100 to date.



THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

CHAPTER 29

At gunpoint, Larry Gaines ushered me into a vast room. The woman who called herself Holly May followed.

One end of the room was lit by a gasoline lantern which stood in the nearest corner. Its hissing circle of brightness fell with shuddering violence on the very light housekeeping arrangements which Gaines and the woman had set up: a canvas sleeping bag on the bare floor, a rustic bench blanched by rain and sun, a few glowing coals in the great stone fireplace, bread and cheese and an open can of beans laid out on a page of newspaper.

I wondered when they planned to start spending Ferguson's money.

"Stand back against the wall alongside the fireplace," Gaines said to me. "On the far side away from the lantern. And stand still, you hear me, Gunnarson?"

I stood against the wall in silence.

"You hear me?" Gaines said. "Let me know you hear me."

I could see him clearly for the first time. He was a good-looking man, if you didn't look too closely. But his eyes were small and brilliant with trouble. They moved like bill bearings magnetized by the woman. Her presence seemed to focus his personality, and also to diminish it.

He stood with one hand on his hip, the other holding the gun. He might have been posing for a photograph: rebel without a cause, years later and still without a cause.

"Let me know you hear me, Gunnarson."

I stood silent. The gun jerked. A bullet tore the floor in front of me and sprinkled by legs with silvers.

Among the dying echoes of the shot, the woman said: "Don't get gun-happy, Larry. We're not the only people in these hills."

"You can't hear it outside, the walls are too thick. I used to

come up here when I was a kid and shoot at targets."

"Human targets?" I said. "Was that your boyhood hobby?"

The woman tittered like a broken xylophone. Unkempt as she was, her bleached hair strung as hemp, her hips bulging in a pair of men's jeans, she dragged at the attention. Her eyes were blotchy blue in a white, frozen face.

"Have yourself a good look, lawyer. It's going to have to last a long time."

"Are you going someplace, Hilda?"

"Hey, she said to Gaines, 'he knows my real name. Did you have to tell him my real name, stupid?'"

"D-don't you call me stupid. I can think rings around you any day of the week."

She moved toward him. "If you have such a brilliant brain, what did you bring him here for? He knows me. He knows my name. It's a hell of a note."

"Your mother and D-dotery told him I don't know how he got to this, but caught him outside their store in the G-grove."

"What in hell are we going to do with him now? We're supposed to be hitting the road tonight."

"We'll knock him off. What else can we do?" His voice was shallow, almost devoid of expression.

He glanced down at the gun and said more forcefully: "Knock him off and burn the place down. We can dress him in some of my clothes, see, we're about the same size. Once he's cremated, nobody will know the difference. Even the Rover boys won't know the difference."

"You're going to cut them out, then?"

"I always did intend to cut them out. It isn't a big enough melon to slice so many ways. It's why I wanted Broadman out, why I tipped off the cops on D-donato."

He strutted at the edge of the light. "I'm not so stupid, big. Anyway, what contribution did the Rover boys make? I'm the brains, they're nothing better than errand boys."

"They did your dirty work for you."

"That's what I mean, I'm the brains. They'd crucify their grandmothers for a stick of H. Let the k-kill crazy idiots stay here and take the rap. I'll send them a postcard from South America."

Her blue gaze jumped like a gas flame at his face. "You mean we will, don't you?"

"We will what?"

"Send them a postcard from South America, stupid. We're going there together, aren't we?"

"Not if you go on calling me stupid."

"What in hell is this, Larry?"

"You keep a civil tongue, talking to me."

"Oh, sure. The mastermind. The big brain." She snarled at him: "Let me see those tickets."

"They're not here. I don't have them."

"You went down to the Grove to pick them up. Didn't Adelaide buy them?"

"Of course she did. They're in

my car. Everything's in my car."

"How do I know there are two tickets?"

"I'm telling you. Do you think I'd stand you up at this late date?"

"If you thought you could get away with it. Only you can't."

It resembled a conversation on a lower floor of merry hell, where two dead souls re-enacted a meaningless scene forever. It was the meaningless scene that made it hell. I dug deep for the most meaningful words I could find. "Listen to me, Hilda. Ferguson's very fond of you, he's ready to forgive you. Why throw yourself away on thieves and psychos? You still have some kind of future if you'll take it."

Gaines moved on me jerkily. "I'm no psycho, d-dad." He offered the gun in evidence, leveling it at my middle. "Take it back or I k-kill you now. I'm going to k-kill you anyway. I'd just as soon k-kill you now."

Hilda stepped between us. "Let the man speak his piece. He gives me k-kicks."

"You've had your k-kicks." He smiled at her malignly.

"What's on your mind? Are you taking Adelaide with you instead of me? I wouldn't put it past you."

One of his sudden rages went through him like a hemorrhage. It drained his face of color.

"D-don't say that. You want to die, too?"

The gun wavered toward her. She reached for the muzzle. Gaines looked horribly torn, ready to faint. He raised the gun and struck her with it on the side of the head. She went to her knees like a supplicant.

I stepped around her and hit him in the soft place below his ribs. He opened his mouth to grunt. I smashed it with my right fist. He ran backward across the room and slammed into the wall on the far side. The gun clattered on the floor and skittered away into shadow.

I went after Gaines. He didn't come to meet me. He stayed against the wall, gasping for breath, until I was almost on top of him. His fist came out from under his windbreaker with a blade projecting upward from it.

I rushed him and got both hands on the arm behind the fist. We were face to face for an instant, static and straining. Before the instant was over, I knew that I was stronger than he was. The knowledge made me grin.

He struck and scratched at my arms with his free hand. I concentrated on the wrist behind the knife. I forced it up to the level of my chest, ducked under it, turning, and twisted it with the whole torque of my body. Something gave. The knife fell between us.

I picked it up, but it did me no great good. The woman was crawling away from the light into the deep shadow. She found the gun and sat on the floor with it. Resting the barrel between her pulled-up knees, she sighted along it and fired.

The bullet hit my shoulder, turned me, and set me in motion. She fired again, but I felt no second wound. I didn't need one. I waded to the doorway in the floor's dissolving surface and fell slack. My head must have struck the door frame, I dropped across the threshold of consciousness.

The worst is yet to come for here tomorrow.

Unemployment Is Most Acute Ailment Of Day

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy's most acute ailment today is unemployment.

President Kennedy is redoubling his efforts to relieve this in a series of temporary measures and a plea for quick congressional action on more deeply penetrating ones.

Pockets of sizable and often long persistent joblessness are found across the nation.

They are both a cause and an effect of what the administration calls an out-and-out recession and the most potentially dangerous one since the depression of the 1930s. Joblessness is also the most dramatic of the domestic problems besetting the new administration, although others are more deep-seated and more basic.

Unemployment is always an effect of a recession. As sales drop, production falls, and with it the number of jobs or the number of hours in the work week.

In many instances these persistent unemployment pockets existed while the economy as a whole was still climbing. Yet their very existence, with their cut in buying

power, helped to slow that climb. And the increasing number of the jobless and their wider distribution around the nation speeded up the decline the over-all economy has shown for several months.

In some cases unemployment is a symptom of a long-term ailment in a specific industry—example, coal. In some cases it is attributed to changes in production methods—example, automation cutting the number of workers needed to produce the same amount of goods.

But much of today's high total—around 5.5 million out of work—is tied to the present business slowdown.

And the activity decline affects other fields than those plagued with chronic or cyclical unemployment.

At the same time employment as a whole across the United States is high and only slightly below its record peak.

This is because many industries—especially those in the field of services—are still booming. The big increase in population is one reason, and another is the greater role services play today in family desires and family budgets.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY**
- 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC
 - 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mister Ed
 - 7:30—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—My Three Sons, ABC
 - 9:30—Untouchables, ABC
 - 10:30—June Allyson, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—China Girl
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:15—Our Gang
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS**
- 12:00—Debban Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weather
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Full Circle, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Run Tin Tin, ABC
 - 6:00—Tom Ewell Show, CBS
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—Coronado 9
 - 9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
 - 10:00—Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—A Yank in the RAF

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pig
 - 4 Small pie
 - 8 Pay one's share: slang
 - 12 Cen. Asian gazelle
 - 13 Hawaiian demon var
 - 14 Flying vertebrate
 - 15 Entreat
 - 17 The Netherlands
 - 19 Cut of meat
 - 19 Soapy foam
 - 20 Pigment
 - 22 Cancel
 - 22 An ecclesiastic: Fr.
 - 34 Sofa seating two
 - 38 Gypsy pocketbook
 - 39 Was troubled
- DOWN**
- 30 Perish
 - 31 Introduction
 - 32 Of great extent
 - 34 Brisk
 - 35 Memoranda
 - 36 Small dome
 - 39 Convex molding
 - 40 Associated
 - 41 Advance
 - 44 Festive
 - 45 Goddard of discord
 - 46 Insect's egg
 - 47 Judge of Israel
 - 48 Thick cord
 - 49 Spring
 - 1 Owns
 - 2 Exclamation of exultation

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

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- 3. Easily cheated
 - 4. Unspoken
 - 5. Cognate
 - 6. Groove
 - 7. Tantalum symbol
 - 8. Decreases in strength
 - 9. Close
 - 10. Not false
 - 11. German river
 - 16. Geological formation
 - 17. Pulled forcibly
 - 19. Quay
 - 20. Feeler
 - 21. Hindu perfumed powder
 - 22. Puppet, child's term
 - 24. Southern constellation
 - 25. Issues of a newspaper
 - 26. Military assistant
 - 27. English river
 - 29. Adequate
 - 32. Jap. volcano
 - 33. Creeping animal
 - 35. Slip-knot
 - 36. Fence in an area
 - 37. Russian mountains
 - 38. Horseback game
 - 39. Journey
 - 41. One in favor of
 - 42. Point
 - 43. Gr. letter
 - 45. Adjective suffix

PAR TIME 30 MIN. — AP Newsfeatures 2-16

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

Shirley MacLaine Happy In Her 'Odd' Marriage

By BOB THOMAS

TOKYO (AP)—Shirley MacLaine, wrapped in white mink, sat in the lobby bar of the Hotel Imperial and defended her crazy, mixed-up marriage.

She is weary of doing so. To her there is nothing unusual about having a career in Hollywood and a husband in Tokyo.

But others find it strange. A news magazine recently termed her union with Steve Parker as "the oddest marriage in Hollywood." Her reaction to the story was to fling a pie in the face of the magazine's Tokyo correspondent.

"That story made me mad," she exclaimed with fire in her eye. Shirley sees nothing odd in her marriage to Parker. She explained that he was involved in enterprises in Japan while she was working out a Hollywood contract. But she said that their relationship has not suffered, nor has their daughter, Stephanie, 4.

"I can name you 15 stars in Hollywood who see less of their children than I do," said Shirley. "When I am not working, she is with me all the time. Or when she is here with Steve, she goes with him everywhere, even on

business appointments. What other child spends so much time with her father?"

The Parkers' time and fortunes are now intermingled. Shirley is here to star in "My Geisha," which is being produced and promoted by Steve Parker.

Shirley is hepped up about the geisha routine, having spent some time at the school for geishas in Kyoto.

"American women—in fact, women of all other nations could learn some lessons from the geisha," she remarked. "The average Western person doesn't realize how talented these women are."

"It appalls me that the average Western person thinks of the geisha as a prostitute. She isn't. She performs a very worthwhile function for the tired businessman. She listens to his problems, soothes him and talks to him understandably. Then he is ready to go home to his wife perfectly calm and happy. The wife appreciates this, and often she and the geisha are good friends."

If the system is so ideal, could it then be transported to a western community, say, Westport, Conn?

"Probably not," Shirley admitted.

McCarthy-Type Organizations Said Returning

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—McCarthy-type organizations are being revived and they threaten freedoms in the United States, Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy of Greensboro, N.C., said here Wednesday night.

Lovejoy is associate director for the Southeastern Division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He addressed the Greenville Chapter of the organization.

Lovejoy said the organizations that reminded him of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin involve movements, people and actions "designed to promote suspicion" of those who differ in one way or another.

"Doubt by association," is a factor, he declared.

He suggested the United States may be on the verge of the rebirth or more of "those organizations that were thought buried years ago."

He added, however, that he did not think communists have changed their subversive objectives.

GUM RULED OUT

DENVER (AP)—Colorado bars no longer can hand out free gum to small boys as an inducement to sit still. It's unsanitary, the State Board of Barber Examiners ruled.

ted, "because the American woman is not prepared to be any less than monogamous." Including, she could add, an American woman named Mrs. Steve Parker.

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Two Faces West
 - 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 - 8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
 - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 - 9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
 - 10:00—Groucho Show, NBC
 - 10:30—People Are Funny, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom
 - 7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School TV
 - 9:30—Fun Time
 - 10:00—Say When
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:35—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
 - 1:00—Uncovered
 - 1:30—Award Theater
 - 2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Make Room For Daddy, NBC
 - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoon Time
 - 6:00—Bib Mac Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Islanders, ABC
 - 8:00—One Happy Family, NBC
 - 8:30—Westinghouse Playhouse, NBC
 - 9:00—Surfside Six, ABC
 - 10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Get on our BRAND WAGON

FOR SAVINGS

<p>HARRELL'S TENDERIZED</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">HAMS</h3> <p>14-16 lbs. HALF OR WHOLE lb. 47¢</p> <hr/> <p>GRADE "A"</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Fryers</h3> <p>lb. 29¢</p> <hr/> <p>SMOKED</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Sausage</h3> <p>3 lb. bag 69¢</p> <hr/> <p>KRAFT STRAWBERRY</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Preserves</h3> <p>12-oz. jar 29¢</p> <hr/> <p>KRAFT'S</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Mayonnaise</h3> <p>Pt. Jar 29¢</p> <hr/> <p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Bananas</h3> <p>lb. 10¢</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE Regular or Drip</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Coffee</h3> <p>lb. 69¢</p> <hr/> <p>EASY MONDAY</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Starch</h3> <p>2 qts. 29¢</p> <hr/> <p>INTRODUCTORY OFFER! APPIAN WAY</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Pizza</h3> <p>12 1/2-oz. PKG. 29¢</p> <hr/> <p>JACK'S CHOCOLATE CHIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">COOKIES</h3> <p>14 oz. pkg. 39¢</p> <hr/> <p>FROSTY MORN</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BACON</h3> <p>lb. pkg. 49¢</p> <hr/> <p>FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BOLOGNA</h3> <p>lb. pkg. 47¢</p>
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Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

NEW!

and oh! so good!

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS NORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE

Here's a light, tender small-curd texture you've never known before. Here's a delicately different flavor — consistently at the peak of goodness. Here's NORDICA! Once you've tried it, you'll never settle for any other brand. So try it now!

another fine dairy product processed by

Carolina All Star Dairies

Greenville PL 2-3121 Farmville, S.C. 3-3685

try these easy NORDICA salad suggestions

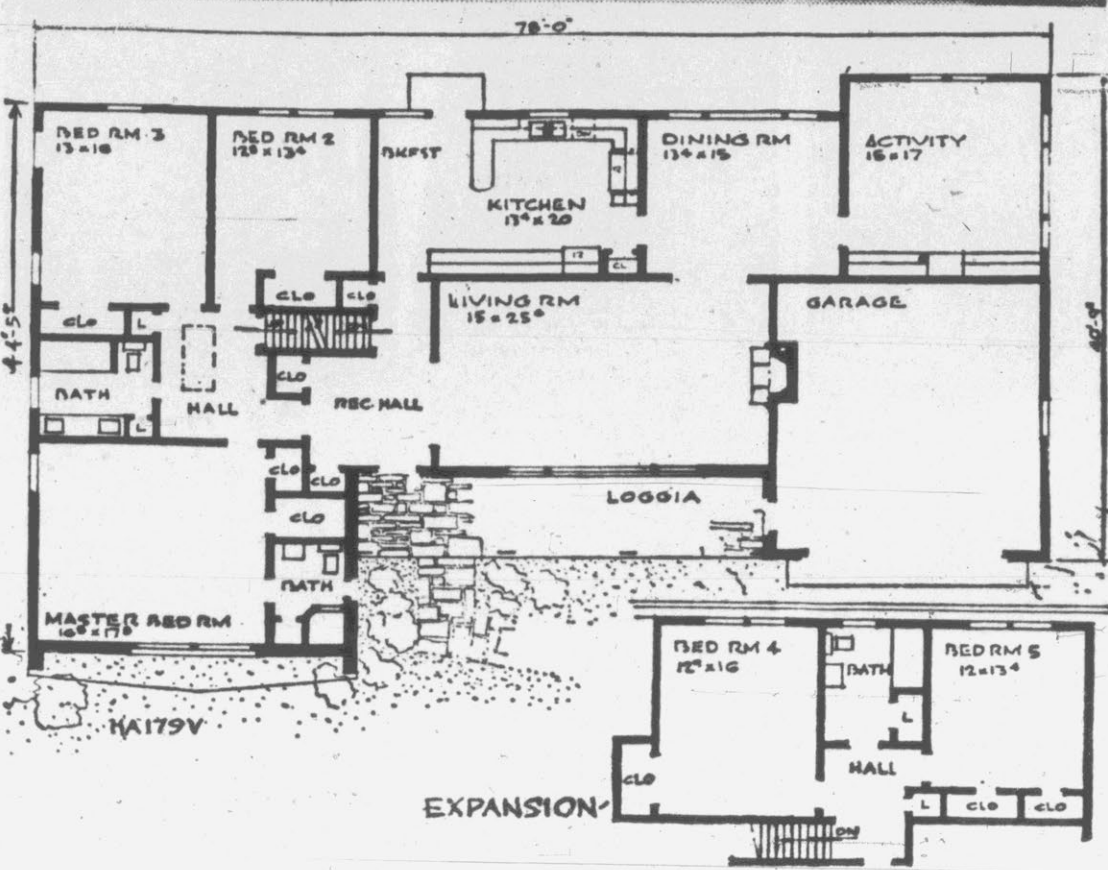
NORDICA FRUIT SALAD with fruit cocktail

NORDICA-PINEAPPLE SALAD-NORDICA on pineapple ring on lettuce

SUNRISE SALAD NORDICA with pears and melon balls

NORDICA in JELLO Mix in NORDICA and fruit

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EXPANSION BEAUTY: This large handsome story-and-a-half home has three bedrooms on the first floor plus expansion space to handle two more. The first floor alone has nearly 2,400 square feet of living space. The Architect Fenick A. Vogel, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y., and the plan is HA179V.

Massachusetts Hard Hit By Textile Slump

Comprehensive Distribution Of Food Is Planned

RALEIGH (AP)—The state plans a comprehensive surplus food distribution program for the needy.

Upwards of 500,000 persons could benefit if all the counties in the state participated, Gov. Terry Sanford told a special news conference Wednesday.

He said that North Carolina will take part to the fullest extent possible in the federal government's surplus food program. The value of the food distributed in the state could amount to \$30 million a year.

The governor described it as an extremely important program which will be administered by the State Department of Agriculture under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sanford said the Council of State had allocated \$60,000 to pay the state's share of the costs for the remainder of this fiscal year. Sanford said counties can participate on an optional basis, and he expects most if not all, to do so. The food will be received at distribution points over the state. Counties will pick it up and foot the bill in distributing it.

County departments of welfare will certify those eligible. Persons on welfare rolls will automatically be eligible. Low income families not on welfare rolls also will be eligible.

Cash benefits of persons in welfare rolls will not be reduced because they receive surplus foods.

Food to be distributed includes dry beans, flour, corn meal, rice, pork and gravy, peanut butter, dried milk, butter, cheese and lard.

The first shipment is expected to arrive in about a month. Maximum gross monthly income for those eligible but not on welfare rolls would range from \$75 for one person to \$175 for 10.

Judge Set Price On Window View

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For years Agnes Goycoolea watched as massive new structures — a whole new skyline — rose in the Civic Center below her home on Hill Street.

She had a good view from her front windows, and it was a thrilling sight.

Then the city elevated a section of Hill Street, reducing her view to 32 feet. She sued the city for \$10,000.

Superior Judge Leon T. David agreed Wednesday that the lost view had a market value. He awarded her \$3,400.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The textile industry is the key to unemployment in Massachusetts. In the following article, last of a series covering a tour of the depressed labor areas of the country, Nate Polowetzky, AP's assistant general business editor, tells the New England story.

By NATE POLOWETZKY
BOSTON (AP)—In tracing the growth and development of depressed areas in Massachusetts, all roads ultimately lead back to one point—the textile industry.

In dozens of communities along the rivers and canals of the bay state, mills that once clothed the nation and provided the bread for tens of thousands of families now stand idle, or have been abandoned, pulled down or converted into warehouses.

The looms are quiet and thousands of textile workers are out of jobs.

While other industries are contributing to the state's current over-all unemployment, it is the textile industry, primarily, which has provided chronic joblessness.

Despite the significant growth of new industries, creating new jobs, the out of work textile men, especially the elderly among them, face the prospect of continued unemployment.

Prof. William H. Miernyk, Northeastern University economist and one of the recognized authorities on depressed areas and the New England textile industry, says: "A national upswing in the economy will not solve the problem. Some of these people face the tragedy of never going back to work—the older ones particularly."

The unemployment picture in

Massachusetts as a whole, however, is a rosy one, compared with such hard hit "depressed area" states as Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Latest figures show that 148,734 persons were drawing unemployment benefits in the week ended Jan. 28. Thousands of others have exhausted their benefits and one source estimated that 180,000 persons in all were unemployed last month.

There may be more "hidden unemployed." Those people, especially textile workers, who have stopped seeking jobs through hopelessness and are now being taken care of by their children's earnings.

All in all, Massachusetts had an unemployment rate of between 7 and 8 per cent last month, compared with the nationwide figure of some 7 per cent.

(But in Detroit, alone, almost as many persons are out of work as in the entire state of Massachusetts.)

Low unemployment in the greater Boston area (comprising nearly half of the state's labor force), calculated at only 4 per cent as of last November, has kept the total unemployment figure down.

It is outside the Boston area, in sections which were once predominantly textile, that the hard hit chronic unemployment places

are found—with the out of work rate going up to 12 per cent in some communities.

These areas have had relatively high unemployment for at least a decade.

Gov. John A. Volpe recently listed the depressed areas as Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence, North Adams and Worcester. The first four cities, at least, have been plagued with chronic unemployment for some years—and have a long history of close association with the textile industry.

The decline in textiles in Massachusetts and New England began in the 1920s when big plants began moving to the cheaper Southern labor market. This flight to new locations continued in the '30s together with plant liquidations. The war halted the decline but relocation and liquidations began again in the '50s and are still continuing.

Nationwide textile employment in 1948 (a yearly average) was 1,368,000; in December of 1960 it was 915,700. Textile employment in New England in December 1948 was 274,000. In the same month last year it was 108,300.

Thousands of jobs have been permanently eliminated by automation and countless others lost in the liquidation of firms under the tremendous impact of foreign imports.

On a local level here is how the textile industry decline is traced by the U.S. Labor Department:

Lowell—About 14,000 employed in the area in December 1946; by May 1950, it was 11,700 and in March 1959, it was 41,900.

Lawrence—In January 1942, employment was 31,900; eight years later it was 19,200 and in March 1959, it was 3,700.

New Bedford—Employment was only 4,600 in March 1959, compared with 10,500 in May 1950.

The depressed areas have made great strides in attracting new industries—to such an extent that textiles now is only a second or third ranking business there.

But the new industries—apparel, electronics, food processing, ordnance—have not significantly absorbed the out of work textile man, especially the older one.

Thus the older areas of Massachusetts, whose history is a history of textiles, are faced with a continuing unemployment problem—a hard-core foundation of displaced textile workers in addition to seasonal and cyclical unemployment in the new industries.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's the best wall material for an extra room in the house? Don't let anybody give you a fiat answer to that question unless he has first asked you a lot of questions. There are many factors to be considered, not the least of which is the use to which the room will be put and the amount of money that is to be spent.

Also, entirely aside from the practical considerations, there is the very unpredictable element of personal preference. You have to like the appearance of the new room or your reasons for selecting a particular kind of wall material will seem less and less important as time goes on.

How then do you decide? By looking over ALL the available materials, by asking questions, by reading booklets and by inspecting finished installations, either in model rooms displayed by dealers or in the home of friends.

As a starter, let's see what some of your choices are. There is inexpensive gypsum board, which is a form of plaster covered on both sides by strong treated paper. The most common form requires the filling of the joints before painting or papering. Asbestos cement board looks like gypsum board, but costs more and is ideal for bathrooms, laundry rooms and furnace enclosures because it is water resistant as well as fireproof.

Fiberboard or insulating board

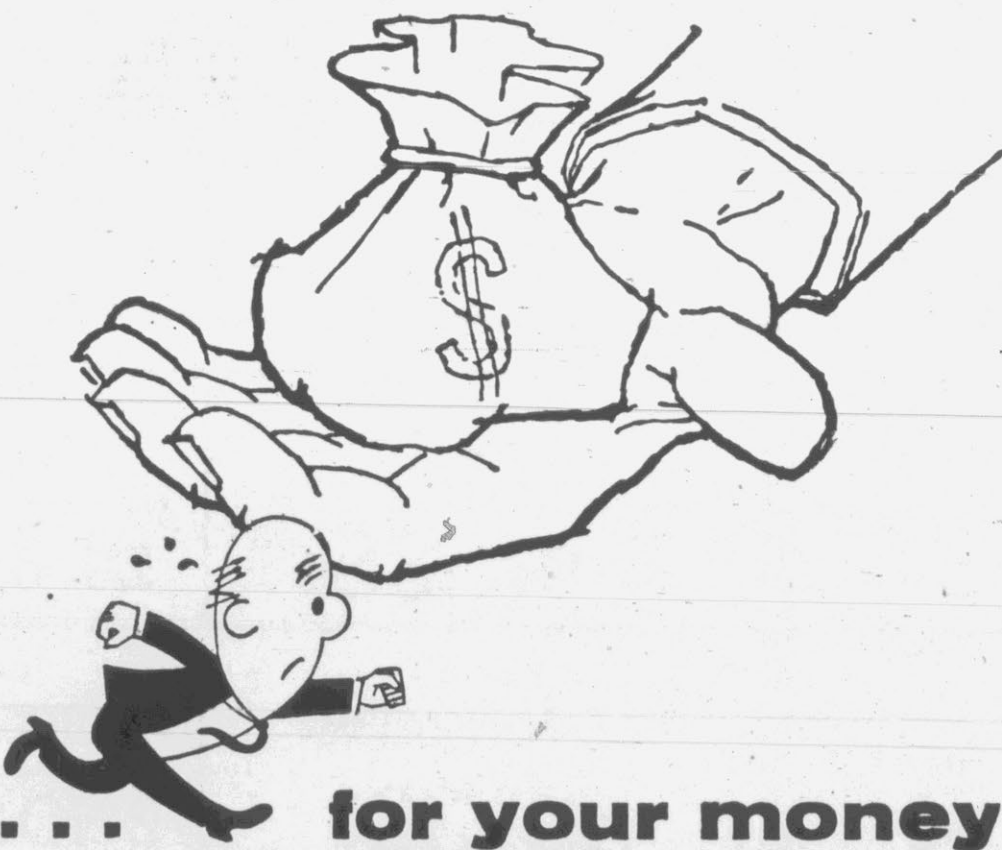
has an inside core of wood fiber, sugar cane residue or some other fibrous vegetable material and comes with a predecorated finish.

Hardboard is made of wood fibers bonded in hydraulic presses to form a material of great strength with a smooth surface. It is excellent in rooms that will be subjected to hard usage, since it resists dents and other bruises. One type of hardboard comes with a plastic surface that combines good looks with durability.

There are many other kinds of suitable wall materials, including regular wood paneling and plywood. And then, of course, there is gypsum lath and plaster, strong, durable and offering excellent fire protection.

In any case, select what pleases you and what fits your purpose and pocketbook.

NAME PRESERVER
NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society is preserving a historic name himself. He is Alexander Hamilton, a descendant of the patriot leader.



a run . . . for your money

We're not talking about taking chances when we say "a run for your money". We're talking about the full run of our newspaper and how far your advertising money goes when you run with us.

We believe advertisers have a right to know what our circulation is, exactly where it goes, how it is obtained, and everything else there is to know . . . after all, it's the circulation for your advertising messages, too.

The reason we say you aren't taking any chances is because as a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations*, we can show you verified facts in answer to just about any question you might have about our circulation.

Ask to see a copy of our latest ABC report. Know that you can advertise with us with confidence . . . getting a real "run for your advertising money".



The Daily Reflector

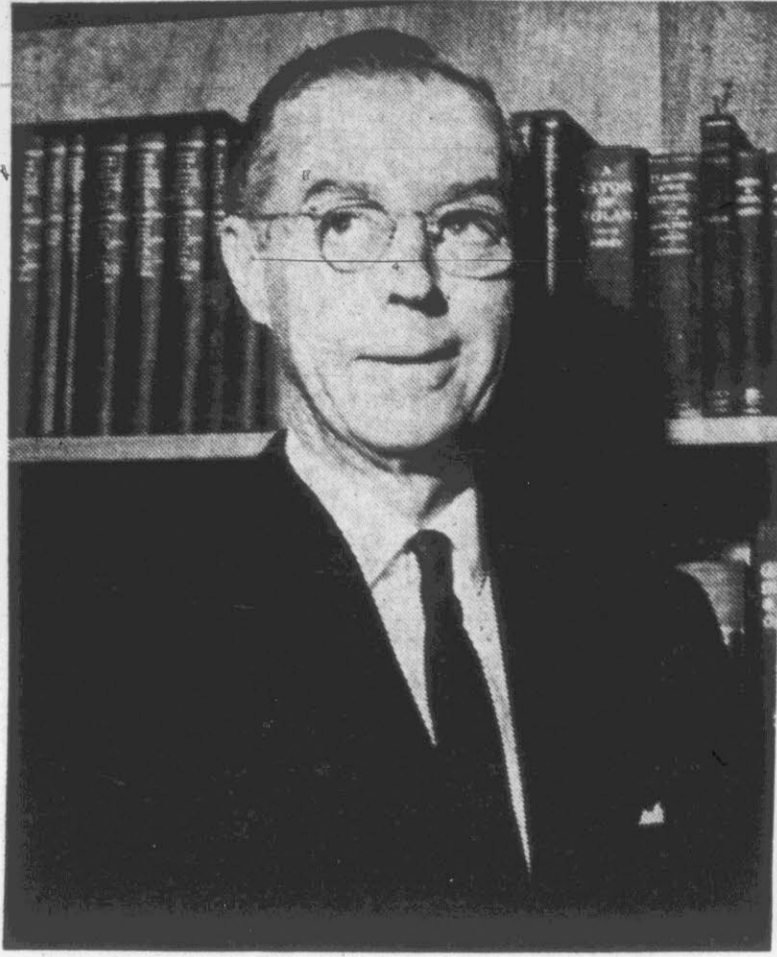
* This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited regularly by experienced ABC circulation auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this newspaper.

HARRIS Super Market

Notice: We Will Be Closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20-21-22

GRADE "A"	Chicken Legs ... lb 39c
FRYERS 29¢ lb.	Chicken Breast . lb 59c
SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF	ROLLED BONELESS
Sirloin Steak lb 89¢	CHUCK ROAST lb 69¢
T Bone Steak lb 99¢	SHOULDER
Rib Steak lb 79¢	ROAST lb 59¢
Chuck Steak lb 59¢	FRESH GROUND
	HAMBURGER ... lb 39¢
	TIDELAND
	BACON 49¢
Large Western Crisp	LETTUCE HEAD 10¢
Carolina All Star	FROZEN FOODS
ICE 1/2 gal. 49¢	Turkey TV 49¢
CREAM	Chicken
	Pot Roast
	Beef DINNERS
LUZIANNE	KRAFT
COFFEE 1-lb bag 49c	MAYONNAISE pint 33c
SUN SPUN	OLD VIRGINIA
SALAD DRESSING qt 39c	APPLE JELLY 33c

Being Business Manager Of ECC Proves Quite A Job



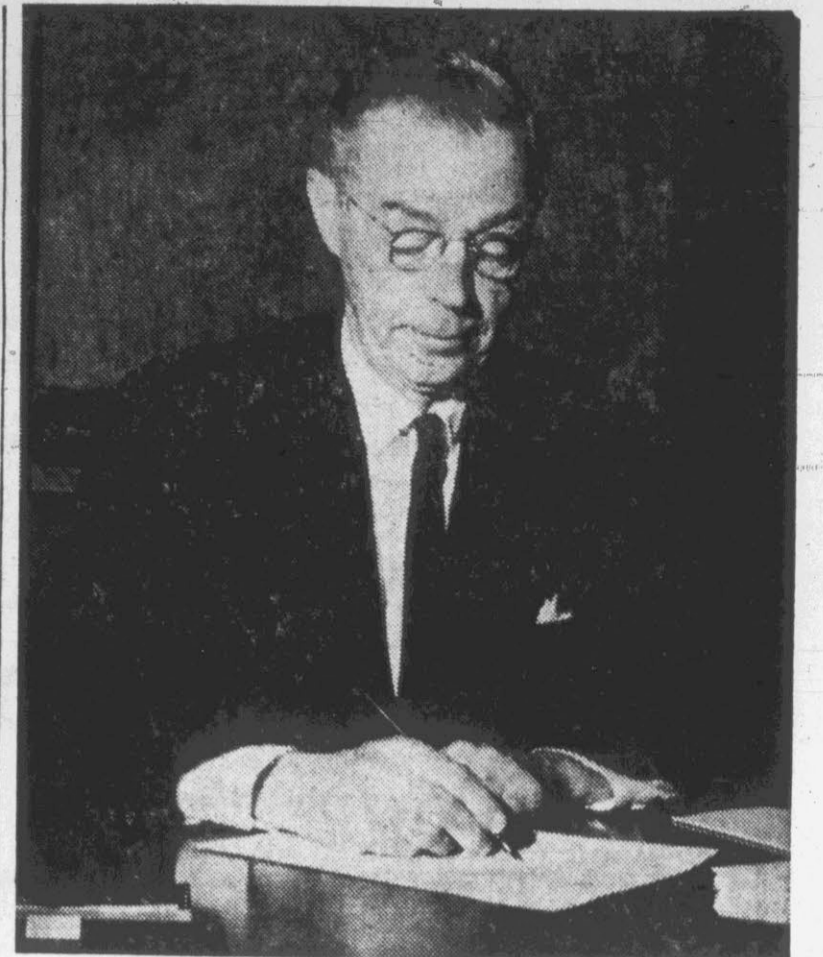
F. D. DUNCAN . . . ECC's Vice-president



CHECKING . . . department finances



AT WORK . . . with secretary



BUSINESS MANAGER . . . looking over reports.

Accident Death Rate For 1960 Reported Record Low

CHICAGO (AP) — Ninety-three thousand persons were killed in accidents in the United States last year, more than two-thirds of them in traffic crashes and in the home, the National Safety Council said today.

The number killed was the highest total since 1957 but the death rate was a record low, the council said.

The council estimated the economic loss at \$13.4 billion. It covers both fatal and nonfatal accidents, the council said in reporting that more than nine million persons were injured in accidents in 1960. It said 1 of every 19 persons in the nation suffered a disabling injury last year.

Although accidental deaths last year were 1 per cent higher than the 92,080 in 1959, the death rate per 10,000 persons dropped to 51.7, compared to the previous record low of 52.2 in 1959. The council attributed the drop to a 2 per cent increase in population.

Motor vehicle accidents, as in previous years, was the No. 1 killer, with 38,200 deaths, the biggest toll since 1957 and compared to 37,910 in 1959.

Home accidents — poisoning, fires, burns and firearms — ranked second to traffic with 27,500 fatalities, some 500 more than in 1959.

Public accidents not involving motor vehicles took the lives of 16,500 persons, equaling the 1959 toll.

Deaths from work mishaps totaled 13,800, about the same as in 1959. Accidents at work resulted in the loss of 280 million man-days, which the council said was equivalent to an entire year's shut-down of a hypothetical plant employing 1 million workers.

The report showed 7,300 persons lost their lives in fires, a 6 per cent increase over 1959; 6,500 persons drowned, a 1 per cent hike over 1959, while firearms deaths totaled 2,300, a 2 per cent boost over 1959.

Three catastrophes last year, all involving airplanes, caused more than 50 deaths each. The report showed 326 passengers and 37 crew members were killed in 10 accidents which occurred in the domestic passenger-carrying operations of scheduled air carriers. The passenger death rate per 100 million passenger-miles, based on preliminary information, was 1.00, compared with a rate of 0.69 in 1959.

In the first nine months of 1960, the council said 27 passengers were killed in passenger train mishaps. There were 9 deaths for the first nine months of 1959. Deaths in all railroad accidents for nine months in 1960 totaled 1,630, with 14,336 injured.

Preliminary estimate of fire losses made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters was \$1,108,000,000, 6 per cent more than the comparable estimate for 1959.

RECRUITER CURBED

PARIS (AP) — Col. Roger Trinquier, French paratroop officer who has been considering an offer to reorganize the Katanga army in Elisabethville, suddenly canceled a flight to the Congo Wednesday night. The colonel was recruiting young officers for a sort of Katanga Foreign Legion until a few days ago when the French government ordered his recruiting office closed.

THE WORLD OF WOOD

Pine Seedlings

THE SOUTH'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

ONE THOUSAND SEEDLINGS LIKE THIS COST ONLY ABOUT \$4.00 IN THE SOUTH — A SMALL INVESTMENT FOR A GREAT RETURN!

OVER A BILLION PINE SEEDLINGS WERE PLANTED IN THE SOUTH LAST YEAR BY SMALL PRIVATE LANDOWNERS.

AS THE TREES GROW, THE MARKET FOR PULPWOOD BRINGS AN EARLY RETURN FROM THINNING AND IMPROVEMENT CUTTINGS.

CONTACT YOUR STATE NURSERY FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Legal Notices

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

This the 12th day of January, 1961.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie P. Vincent, 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 25th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of January, 1961.

JOHN W. VINCENT
Executor of the Estate of Bessie P. Vincent
Box 503
Warsaw, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Feb 9-16-23 Mar. 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James Arnold Pollard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administratrix at 1213 North Pitt Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 14th day of February, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 14th day of February, 1961.

HETTIE E. POLLARD
Admrx. of the estate of James Arnold Pollard
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Feb 16-23 Mar. 2-9-16-22

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer
Being vice-president and business manager of a six-million-dollar-per-year business such as East Carolina College, is quite a job, but F. D. Duncan likes the task.

A native of Hollis in Rutherford County, Duncan graduated from High School in Baily, then attended the University of North Carolina where he majored in Business Administration.

After graduating in 1927, Duncan worked for six months with a firm of certified public accountants, then took a job with the Finance Division of the State Business Administration.

While in Raleigh, Duncan studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1929, but as the business manager notes, has never engaged in practicing law.

Duncan came to Greenville in 1936 as treasurer of the college, then East Carolina Teachers College, and, as of March 1 of this year, will have been here 25 years.

In 1945 Duncan was made treasurer and business manager of the state-owned institution, and in 1955 was made vice-president and business manager of the school.

The duties of vice-president and business manager are many and varied. They include such things as being responsible for all business affairs of the college including the collection, disbursement and accounting for all college funds, including operating and building funds, scholarships, loan funds, gifts, grants and agency funds.

Duncan is responsible for preparing the biennial budgets for the school; for purchasing; employment of non-academic personnel; operation and maintenance of the physical plant and auxiliary departments such as dormitories, rental properties, cafeterias, laundry and student supply store; and is responsible for all new construction and works closely with architects and engineers in planning new buildings.

Included on the staff working under Duncan are 14 office workers, including cashiers, accountants, a purchasing agent, stenographers, a personnel officer and office machine operators and about 300 other workers in the maintenance department, the power plant, laundry, student supply store and cafeterias.

High on his list of likes are seeing the "campus grow and improve, working with the budget and doing what I can" toward providing ample financial support for the college through the budget.

Duncan, saying the school is "doing fine work for the young people of Eastern North Carolina", pointed up the growth of the school since he first came to Greenville.

He stated the first year he was treasurer of "ECTC" the total budget amounted to about \$365,000 while last year, the budget totaled over six-million dollars.

At present, the vice-president said, additions to Graham Building, the maintenance shop, Slay and Umstead Halls, and the infirmary are under way at a total cost of \$442,000.

"We are having plans drawn up now for another dormitory

Eight Charged In Protest Incidents

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — Eight Negro college students face charges here as the result of anti-segregation protests, five of them after a brief scuffle with police Wednesday.

The other three were arrested the day before, along with a white television cameraman. The National Broadcasting System has denied a druggist's charge that instigated a sit-in at his store to get film for an NBC news program.

J. H. Lawson, the druggist, claimed the sit-in attempt Tuesday resulted from the presence of George Carras, 36, cameraman-reporter for television station WSOC-TV in Charlotte, and Boyce Stradley, 46, also of Charlotte, pilot of a charter plane that flew Carras to Sumter.

NBC said Wednesday it had nothing to do with Carras' filming of the sit-in, and had used his film only because his arrest has made the incident newsworthy.

Carroll McGaughey, news director for WSOC-TV, and NBC affiliate, said the network was not aware of any demonstration at Lawson's store. McGaughey said that after the film became available, the station offered it to the network, as it normally does on stories it considers of interest to NBC.

Carras and Stradley have been released in bonds of \$100 each for trial Monday on breach of peace charges.

A scuffle broke out Wednesday when some 300 students on a six-block march from Morris College to downtown Sumter were met by police. Five students were arrested after police said they persisted in marching despite orders to turn back.

They and the three arrested the day before appeared in recorder's court Wednesday afternoon and were granted a delay of their trials until next Tuesday. All eight are charged with breach of peace, and two are charged additionally with resisting arrest.

At the hearing Wednesday Judge Raymond Schwartz warned cameramen that no pictures would be allowed in the courtroom or jail. He said that was a general court rule.

All eight students were released under bond. Breach of the peace and resisting arrest can each carry a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Eddie Fisher Has Appendectomy

LONDON (AP) — Eddie Fisher was reported getting along "quite well" today after emergency removal of his appendix at the London Clinic.

Surgery began half an hour after the singer was admitted to the expensive private hospital Wednesday night.

Fisher and his movie star wife, Elizabeth Taylor, had been celebrating the pre-Lenten carnival season in Munich with friends when stomach pains began bothering him Wednesday. Fisher and Miss Taylor canceled a ski holiday in Switzerland and flew back to London, where she is to film the movie "Cleopatra."

Fisher's doctor said there were no complications and he should be out of the hospital in four or five days.

Infant Survives Car-Train Crash

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — An infant girl was found alive but bruised after she was catapulted from an auto onto a moving engine of a freight train which collided with the car Wednesday.

When the Wabash Railroad train stopped a mile from the crash at a crossing, the baby, Terry Lynn Wood, 8 months old, was found wedged on an 18-inch shelf between the diesel engine and tender.

Her mother, Mrs. Charles Moody, 35, who was driving the car and told police she did not see the approaching train, was found injured near the demolished auto. She was reported in fair condition in a Decatur hospital. Police said the train was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it struck the car.

Oratory Contest Set For Tonight

The American Legion County Oratorical contest, originally scheduled for last week, has been rescheduled for tonight.

The contest will be held at 7:30 in Room 317 of Flanagan building.

YOU WILL ALWAYS SAVE WITH PRICES AT ASKEW'S YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER EVERY DAY LOW LOW PRICES

TAR HEEL BRAND Smoked Hams Half or Whole lb. 45¢	CORNED BACK BONE lb. 39¢	CORNED SHOULDERS lb. 39¢
HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢	FOODTOWN OLEO 2 lbs. 35¢	KRAFT APPLE JELLY 20 oz. jar 19¢
HONEYCUTT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39¢	KRAFT MAYONNAISE pt. 33¢	CAROLINA BRAND SLICED PEACHES 2 NO 2 1/2 cans 49¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. 69¢	BALLARDS & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 cans 29¢	FOODTOWN INSTANT COFFEE 2 oz. jar 33¢
SLICED FIG LIVER lb. 39¢	US NO 1 Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢	WINESAP APPLES 4 lb. bag 39¢
		NICE GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5¢

SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER

GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET

901 W. FIFTH STREET

901 W. 5th St. Always Plenty of Parking Space

diet-rite
in sparkle-sealed level-top

MiraCans
© T. B. AMERICAN CAN CO.

COLA
ORANGE
ROOT BEER
GINGER ALE

FLAVOR-FULL
FIGURE-RIGHT
QUICK TO CHILL

3/29¢

READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. Q. Cherry, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the said Administrator at Box 12, Stokes, N. C. on or before the 10th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Administrator. This the 10th day of January, 1961.

W. S. CHERRY
Administrator of the Estate of L. Q. Cherry
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor

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

This the 16th day of January, 1961.

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

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of an order

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

Lying and being in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the Court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 31st day of January, 1961.

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

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. 25-41

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. 10-61

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: ON ELMHURST SCHOOL ground, a Wilson scholastic basketball. Marvin H. Turner, Jr., 1003 Overlook Dr. is written on the ball. Reward offered. Call PL 2-5507. 16-21

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 2-5720. A. C. Jackson Jr. July 27-41

EXPERT SERVICE
YOU'LL GET PROMPT CAREful service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen, Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 15-61

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. Apr. 5-41

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: YOU CAN start one easy on the money. Our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center corner 9th and Evans St. 15-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

30" GE RANGE IN EXCELLENT condition. Will take reasonable offer. Call PL 2-3557. 14-41

BOTHERED WITH ROACHES? We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tylers. 15-61

Atkins-Chalmers WD-45 Tractor
With Cultivator
\$1700

HENDRIX - BARNHILL
Equipment Co.
Feb. 14-41

C. L. LUPTON CO
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2225

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

FOR SALE

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

HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-3584
Kinston, N.C.
Feb. 15-41

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. 8-121

ATTRACTIVE RIVER SHORE property. Priced to sell. Write or call Mrs. B. M. Waterhouse, Washington, N. C. 15-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED on Jefferson Drive. Has kitchen with breakfast nook. Low down payment, terms available. Phone PL 2-6123 day, night PL 2-5324, 603-41

CLIFF Says:

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

AUCTION SALE, TRACTORS and farm equipment. Tuesday Feb. 21, 1961. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C. 2 miles south on highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 11-61

FERTILIZER

For garden and general crops, see your Dixie Fertilizer Dealer or Call PL 2-6620, Greenville, H. R. Sutton 16-18-21-23-25

FORD TRACTOR IN GOOD condition. Has cultivators, sowers, breaking plows and disc-harrow. New paint job. First \$700 will buy. Call PL 2-4690. 14-41

1959 VOLKSWAGON AND 38 foot house trailer and new Spinnet piano. All in good condition. Reason for selling, leaving state. Anyone interested, can call VA 5-7141. 16-31

Taff Office Equipment

20 Used Desks Just Received
\$25.00 up
Phone PL 2-2175
Jan. 30-41

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

Classified Display

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
We offer to a local resident who wants to own his business, a modern, attractive service station, which is well located on Dickinson Avenue in Greenville.
For the qualified party, we have an attractive offer, whereby ownership of the business can be acquired and a profitable income realized.
For full details, contact Quality Oil Company, Greenville, N.C. Feb. 8-41

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. 1-41

TOOLS FOR RENT

CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo, Belk-Tylers'. 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

SLEDS

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

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT TO TWO men or boys. Kitchen privileges. Call PL 8-1508, night PL 2-4406. 16-31

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

The Cleanest USED CARS

In Town
Come See 'Em — And You Will Agree With Us.
60 Lincoln Prem. 4 Dr. Hardtop. Black with white tires, all power equipment. 22,000 actual miles. Traded in from Mr. George Cherry of Factious.
59 Lincoln Prem. 4 Dr. Hardtop. Black with white tires, all power equipment including air conditioning. Traded in from Mr. Lee Hannah.
56 Cadillac Deville 4 Door. 2 tone blue, white tires, all power equipment. Traded in from Mrs. Bone Marshburn.
59 Ford Galaxie 2 Dr. Hardtop. 2 tone brown and white. Cruise - O - Matic, white three radio, heater. Traded in from Mr. Joe Haddock.
57 Ford Fairlane 500 4 Dr. Black and white radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. Local lady owner.
54 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. 2 tone blue, radio, heater, Mercomatic 5 new tires.
53 Pontiac 8 4 Door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, two tone green.
Friday Special
'48 Chevy \$75.00 2 Door
AND MANY MORE
Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Lincoln - Mercury Rambler - Comet
PL 2-4528 or PL 2-4538
3201 Dickinson Ave.
N. C. Dealer No. 2654 16-11

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

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. 7-41

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.

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. 30-41

SPECIAL NOTICES

Don't Over-Pay Your Tax
Income Tax Service
806 Dickinson Avenue
(Next to Paige's Barber Shop)
Special Appointments After 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 13-Mon.-Thurs-41

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

*Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

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

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

TRUCKS FOR RENT

TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS
At Texaco Station Near Hospital

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

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

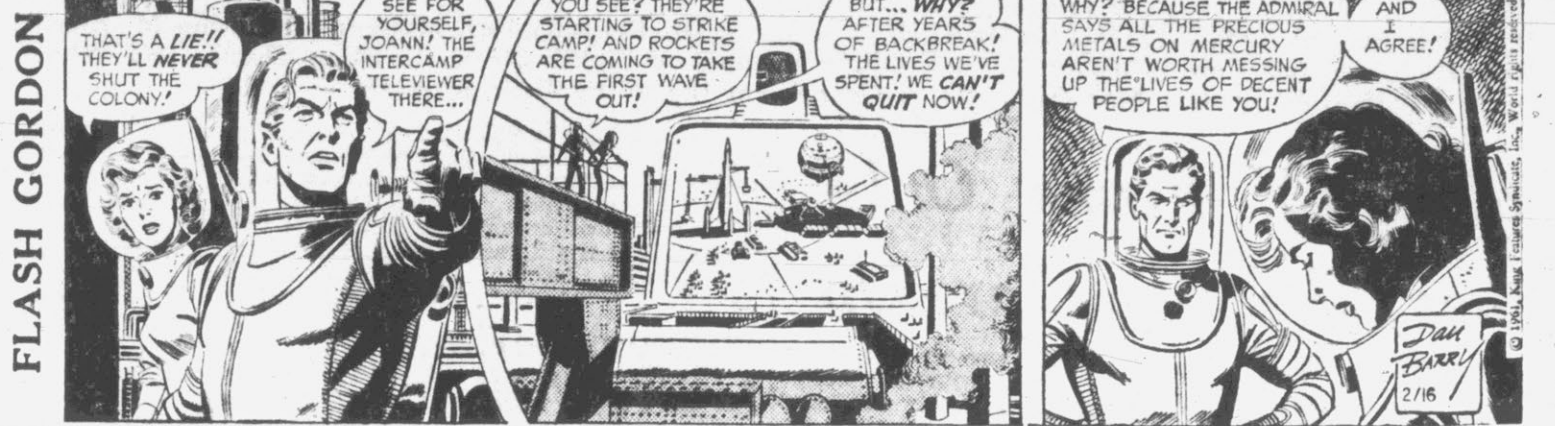
5 ROOM NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished duplex apartment. Call PL 2-4437. 31-41

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

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 2-3859. Feb. 3-41

1959 BLACK 2 DOOR GALAXIE, hardtop, Spotlights, continental kit, automatic transmission, one owner car, and in very good condition. See it at Delma's Texaco Station, 10th and Evans Street. 15-31



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets firm. Supplies barely adequate to adequate on large and medium. Short on smalls. Demand good. Prices paid: Demand good. Ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged, grade A large, whites 42½ to 43½, mostly 4; to 43½; medium, whites 39 to 40; small, whites 35 to 36.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 18-19.25; Wilson, 18-18.50; Kinston, New Bern, Beason, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Bethel, Murfreesboro, 17.50-18.50; Nahunta, 17-18.50; Smithfield, Dunn, 18; Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro, 17.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Albemarle, Castle Hayne, 17.50; Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle steady; steers and heifers, choice 23.75 - 26.25; good 22.25-24.75; standards 18.75 - 22.75; cows, beef type 13.50-30; heavy cutters 12-14; bulls, light weights 12-16, heavyweights 15-18.50.

Carolina Power & Lt	50½	50½
Celanese Corp	29	29
Champion Pap & Fib	28½	28½
Chesapeake & Ohio	63¾	64½
Chrysler Corporation	42½	42½
Coca Cola	90¼	92¼
Columbia Gas & El	23½	23½
Commercial Credit	80½	81½
Consolidated Edison	68½	68½
Curtiss Wright	18½	18½
Dan River	18½	14½
Douglas Aircraft	33½	32½
Dow Chemical	73½	74½
DuPont de Nemour	298	297½
Eastern Airlines	28½	28½
Eastman Kodak	108¾	107¾
Fibreboard	37½	37½
Forl	68½	68½
General Electric	65½	65½
General Foods	73½	73½
General Motors	42½	42½
Gen Tel and Tel	27½	27½
Gerber Prod	82½	82½
Goodrich Rubber	35	35
Goodyear Rubber	21½	21½
Greyhound Bus	35½	35½
Gulf Oil	64½	64½
Int Nickel Can	34½	34½
Int Paper	52½	52½
Int Tel and Tel	82½	83
Kennecott Copper	88½	88½
Liggett & Myers	35½	35½
Lockheed Aircraft	45	44½
Lorillard & Co	44	44
McLean Trucking	67½	67½
Montgomery Ward	29	29
Motorola Radio	78½	80¼
National Biscuit	77½	77½
National Dairy	61¾	62
National Distillers	27	27¼
New York Central	17¾	18
Norfolk & West	110½	111
Northern Amer	50	50¼
Northern Pacific	44	44¼
Ohio Oil Company	44	44
Paramount Pictures	61	61
Pennex J C Co	41¾	42
Pennsylvania RR	12¾	13
Pepsi Cola	50½	50½
Phillips Petroleum	58½	58½
Pure Oil Co	37½	37½
Radio Corporation	54¾	54¾
Republic Steel	59¾	60½
Reynolds Tobacco	101¾	103
Seaboard Air RR	36½	36¼
Sears Roebuck	53¾	54
Southern Railway	51½	51½
Sperdy Corp	23½	23½
Standard Brands	53½	53½
Standard Oil Calif	50½	50½
Standard Oil Ind	49¾	49¾
Standard Oil N J	44¾	44¾
Stevens, J P Co	27½	27¾
Texasco	91¾	91
Textron Corporation	26	26½
Union Carbide	37	37¼
Union Bag C P	123¾	125
United Airlines	32	32¼
United Aircraft	43¾	43¾
United Fruit	21¾	21¾
U S Rubber	48¾	49½
U S Steel	84	84¼
Virginia-Carol Chem	37¾	37¾
Virginia Elec & Pow	53	52¾
West Maryland	40	39½
W V Pulp & P	40	39½
Western Union	43¾	44½
Westinghouse Elec	45	45½
Winn - Dixie	27½	27¾
Woolworth & Co	73	73
Zenith Radio	107¾	108¼

GE Spokesman Says Little Damage Done

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of General Electric Co., said Wednesday night GE's admitted rigging of prices on heavy electrical equipment in 1956-59 damaged only GE. Of utility and industrial customers that bought an estimated \$1.2 billion in such equipment during the four years, Cordiner said, "if we've unwittingly damaged any customer anywhere we wish to make an adjustment."

He said he strongly doubted any financial injury.

The GE boss talked to the New York Society of Security Analysts while the threat of multimillion-dollar single and triple damage suits against his firm still was having its effects in Wall Street.

About 1,005,000 shares of GE common stock changed hands in a wave of selling on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended Wednesday. It was the most active issue each day. The price plunged \$8.75 to \$61.12 a share, a 1960-61 low, last Friday before rebounding strongly, then settling a bit.

GE was one of 29 corporations fined nearly \$2 million last week in the nation's biggest antitrust case. Three GE officials and four executives of other firms drew 30-day jail sentences.

Cordiner made these main points in a 15-minute talk and an hour and a quarter of question-answering:

1. Twenty eight of 29 damage suits demanding \$104 million from GE in 1953 in the so-called lamp case were settled for \$1.4 million a little under a penny and a half on the dollar.

2. In his own opinion, utility customers that sued GE and actually recovered damages might bring on themselves "one of the most penetrating rate investigations they ever experienced." He added, "I am not saying that every utility doesn't have to practice very great diligence in de-

Proclaim TB Emphasis Week

The North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship had proclaimed Feb. 21-28 as "Tuberculosis Emphasis Week" and is calling on Pitt County to help make the special week "meaningful and beneficial to every man, woman and child throughout the entire county."

The council's proclamation, in the form of Executive Health Proclamation No. 1, is making "a special appeal to every member (of the council) and all the friends who can be contacted."

Scheduled to begin on a county-wide basis Tuesday, Tuberculosis Emphasis Week is being sponsored by the council in conjunction with the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, the Greenville City Schools, and the Pitt County Board of Education.

It is sponsored in cooperation of the TB association's planned six-week health education program to be focused on the schools of the Pitt County system.

The council has prepared the following suggestions for the emphasis week:

1. Let the public know that activities this week represent a part of our Council program in cooperation with the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.
 2. Say that these activities are a culmination of educational activities going on at the present time in your schools.
 3. Watch newspapers and television for further information during that week.
 4. Follow calendars for day-to-day activities along with any ideas which you may have.
- The calendars are being mailed to members of the council and others.

Begin Task Of Identifying Dead

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American and Belgian officials today began the tragic task of trying to identify 73 burned and slattered bodies, victims of Wednesday's plane disaster.

Among the rows of blanket-covered corpses were the 18 members of the U.S. team headed for the world figure skating championships and 32 other Americans.

All were killed as the Sabena Belgian Airlines Boeing 707 jet winging in from New York dove into the back yard of a small farm three miles from Brussels airport.

The bodies lay under blue blankets in an improvised Chapel of Rest in the main hall of the old Brussels airport building.

The task of identifying the bodies fell to the U.S. consulate. In many cases, only a scrap of charred clothing or a twisted wedding ring could serve as clues.

Whether the bodies will be shipped back to the United States or not depends on the wishes of relatives. The consulate expects it will be several days before everything is settled.

The Boeing, the first of its type to crash in commercial passenger service, was shattered. A Belgian government commission started sifting the wreck to try to find the cause.

Accounts from airline men who had the plane in view until seconds before the crash led them to place first suspicion on a fault in the electrical and hydraulic mechanisms which work the plane's controls.

Fifteen minutes before the crash crash the first officer radioed "all okay." Then the plane spun out of control and shot upward before diving into the ground.

Congolese Beat 12 Europeans

By PETER GROSE
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Twelve Europeans, including a woman and a 5-year-old child, were seized and beaten by rebellious Lumumba soldiers in Kivu Province today, the United Nations reported.

When they were released after a few hours' detention, the U.N. spokesman said, one of the men had a broken arm.

The incident was another of the isolated outbreaks of violence clouding the atmosphere of the Congo following the death of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, announced Monday.

A company of Congolese soldiers appeared yesterday at the airport in Stanleyville, the Lumumba stronghold, insisting that a plane full of Belgian paratroopers was about to land.

Three Belgian priests were reported attacked by small bands of Lumumba partisans in the African sector of Leopoldville Wednesday night. One of them, identified as Father Joseph Stulens, was overpowered by three tribesmen and knifed.

In outbreaks so far there has been no evidence of planning or organization and acts of private individuals have been persistently condemned by government and army authorities.

Driver Charged After Collision

Walter Ross Rooks, 28, of Norfolk, Va., was charged with failure to yield the right of way yesterday following a collision on Evans St. near the intersection of Fourth which caused an estimated \$250 damage to the two cars involved.

Investigating officers identified the driver of the second vehicle as Thomas Tyson Jackson, 21 of Godwin, N. C.

Damage to the Jackson car was set at \$100 while damage to the Rooks car was placed at \$150.

No injuries were reported.

Small Blaze At Armature Works

Greenville firemen were called to Cox Armature Works early today when an armature baking unit set fire to a workbench in the building.

Fire officers said the call to the small blaze was received at 5:32 a.m. and box 128, at the intersection of Dickinson and Lyne Aves. was turned in for the fire.

No damage estimate was given by firemen, who reported ashing from the baking unit appeared to have been the cause of the fire.

Last Rites Saturday For Peter Brown

Mr. Peter Brown, 85, died at his home near Greenville Thursday morning at six o'clock following a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist Minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. Guy Owens, pastor of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Brown Family Cemetery at the home.

Mr. Brown spent all his life in Pitt County near Greenville and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. V. L. Harris Brown; three sons, J. S. W. Brown of near Greenville, James Ivy Brown of near the home and Albion Brown of near the home; four daughters, Mrs. E. C. Hubard Jr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Leo Saurenman of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Arthur S. McMillan of Danville, Ohio, and Dora Ann Brown of the home; 16 grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Worthington of Ayden, Mrs. Nanie Evans of Greenville and Prospect, Kentucky, and Mrs. Lela B. Stroud of Southern Pines.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. A. W. Hodnett

Mrs. Olive C. Hodnett, widow of A. W. Hodnett, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night at 7:30. She had been ill for the past three years and critically ill for the past week. She was 75.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday morning at ten o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. Percy Upchurch. Interment will be in Highland Burial Park in Danville, Va., at three o'clock.

Mrs. Hodnett, daughter of the late James T. and Bettie Cardwell Clark, was born in Pittsylvania County, Va., near Danville. She attended Salem College at Winston-Salem and Averette College in Danville. She was married to Allie William Hodnett in 1911 and they lived in South Boston, Va., for several years prior to moving to Wilson. They came to Greenville in 1924. Mr. Hodnett was associated with Export Tobacco Company. He died in 1941. For a number of years, Mrs. Hodnett was employed by the Blount-Harvey Company. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Louise Clark of Greenville and an aunt, Mrs. W. D. Brandon of Winston-Salem.

Charges Involved A Special Jargon

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Cadotta, 25, resented a speeding ticket after passing a police electronic "speedwatch."

He painted the words "speed trap" on a large cardboard and stationed his car about 500 feet from the speedwatch. Every time a motorist came along, Cadotta stepped from his car and flashed the sign.

Patrolmen investigated. As their car approached, Cadotta flashed the sign.

Cadotta was charged Wednesday with "displaying of advertising devices which affect the conduct of persons as to jeopardize or impede vehicular or pedestrian traffic."

Ministers, Lay Leaders Talk Evangelistic Plans



DISCUSSING EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN . . . are Dr. Driskill; Rev. Money; Mrs. John M. Ewell; Rev. Hadden; and Ken Whiteley. Mrs. Ewell, a member of Eighth Street Christian Church and Whiteley, a member of Hooker Memorial, are lay-leaders in the evangelistic program.

Color TV Firms Only Ones Likely To Flare Up

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — If CBS' "The Spy Next Door," televised Wednesday night, resulted in any hard feelings, they were more likely to flare up in the offices of color TV manufacturers than in the Kremlin.

The Circle Theatre program was suddenly canceled without explanation by the network two weeks ago, and later restored to the program's schedule. The persistent reports were that CBS did not want to do anything to upset American-Soviet relations.

Of course, changes could have been made in the script before the dramatization was taped. But it turned out to be the usual type of Circle Theatre program: A fictitious story built on documented facts. And in this case, it was a composite of a large number of espionage cases, all of which have been well publicized and have served as the unacknowledged source of TV plots by the score.

But although it revealed little that the average newspaper reader does not already know about spies, the program did contain a bit of illuminating dialogue about the price of color television sets.

In the story, the counterintelligence agents were hot on the trail

Museum Reviews Artist's Work

RALEIGH (AP) — Francis Speight, a Bertie County farm boy who won fame as an artist, got a look Wednesday night at a North Carolina Museum of Art exhibition reviewing 35 years of his work.

More than 100 persons attended a dinner honoring Speight before the preview showing of the exhibition, which will remain on display at the museum through March 26.

Speight has taught for many years at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His paintings hang in more than 40 museums and galleries throughout this country and Canada. Last year, he was elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters, an honorary organization.

Dr. Bayne Driskill of Fort Worth, Texas, one of the Christian churches here last week on the program, and evangelistic teams of two members each from the three congregations were out calling on prospective church members during the week.

Rev. Money gave as an example of the "rewards of this calling" Red Oak Christian Church whose goal in the campaign was 34 and already, the church has added 36 new members. He added that Rev. Howard James, minister at Red Oak, headed up the campaign at the church.

Rev. Money said the third church in the Greenville area participating in the campaign was the Eighth Street Christian Church. Pastor there is Rev. W. J. Hadden.

Fire, Explosion Fatal For Three

NEWLAND, N.C. (AP) — Three persons perished Wednesday night in a fire and explosion that destroyed a one-story frame house near here. Two other people were severely burned.

Dead are Eugene Calloway, 36, his mother, Mrs. Betty Calloway, 62, and his 11-months - old son, Tommy. They apparently died in an explosion that occurred after they went back into the house for personal belongings.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Mrs. Eugene Calloway and a 3-year-old son, William, were in the Garrett Memorial Hospital at Crossnore being treated for severe burns. Mrs. Calloway awakened when fire broke out in the ceiling in her bedroom.

She jumped up and got the others out of the house—all were in bed except Eugene Calloway, who apparently had not become aware of the fire—then ran down the road for help.

When she returned sometime later after notifying the Jaycee Volunteer Fire Department she couldn't find any of her family except William.

An explosion had occurred, and the house, heated with oil and supplied with gas for cooking purposes, was engulfed in flames.

Grifton Ass'n Elects Officers

GRIFTON—Jimmy Herring will replace Charley Hardee as president of the Grifton Merchants' Association, it was announced this week.

During an election of new officers, held this week, the following were elected to serve as directors: Archie Rogers, George McLawhorn, L. L. Mewborn, Walter Murphy and Joe House. Hardee also will serve as a director.

Mrs. Eva Mae Suggs will remain as secretary. A vice president will be named next week at a meeting, it was reported.

Three On Dean's List At ACC

WILSON — The following students were included on the Dean's List at Atlantic Christian College for the fall semester:

Richard Clayton Keel of Robertsonville; Zarelda Walston, Farmville; and Jane Elizabeth Barrow, Ayden.



RECEIVING AWARD—Ben White (right) County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, is shown receiving a certificate and cash award for "superior service" as part of the Department of Agriculture's incentive award program. In presenting the award, Paul Parks, Area Supervisor of F. H. A., said the award is "one of the highest honors given by the Department of Agriculture." He noted the office here "has the largest volume of business of any office in the state . . . and one of the best collection records."

Colored News

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Brown, 1599 W. Fifth St.

The Pastors Aid Club of St. Peter Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd, Rt. 5, Greenville. All members are asked to be present.

BETHEL—Services that will be held at Bethel Chapel F.W.B. Church during the weekend include: board meeting, Friday at 7:30 p.m.; quarterly meeting and holy communion Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 a.m.; Rev. E. D. Bryant will be the afternoon speaker; Sunday night, the Evergreen Gospel Singers and the Rock Islanders of Fountain will present a musical program. The public is invited.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Martha Jones, W. M. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, Sec'y

The New Town Athletic Field, located on the corner of Railroad and 12th Sts., is opened to the public. Football, basketball, baseball and softball games will be played. Woodrow Wilson has been

PITT THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
KERR MITCHELL USTINOV THE SUNDOWNERS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Features At 1:20-3:50-6:20-8:50

appointed field supervisor.

Quarterly conference will be held at English Chapel Church February 17-19. All members are asked to be at the church Friday night.

A board meeting will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. and holy communion will take place at 5:30 p.m. The members of Good Hope, Shiloh and St. Rest Churches are invited.

Mrs. Flossie Little will be hostess to the Amiable Ladies Social Club Sunday at 6 p.m. at her home, 702 Cherry St. Mr. Ernest Adams will be the guest speaker.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet in the educational department of the church Sunday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Betty Jenkins, hostess.

Funerals—Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Johnson, a retired building contractor of Farmville, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. John's F.W.B. Church here. Rev. F. L. Dixon will officiate. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Johnson; four daughters; one son; 10 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson was a member of St. John's F.W.B. Church and Calumet Lodge No. 273.

Pvt. Benjamin F. Smith of the U.S. Army, formerly of Kinston, stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., died February 12 at University Hospital, Augusta, Ga. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Haddock Chapel Church, located at Haddock's Crossroads with military honors. Burial will follow in Branches Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Rt. 2, Kinston; his father, Grover Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Carol and Karen Smith; three brothers, Joseph Allen, Grover C. and Paul G. Smith, all of Rt. 2, Kinston; maternal grandfather, B. A. Leggett of Haddock's Crossroads.

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A Universal International Picture
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