

WEATHER

Occasional rain or drizzle tonight and Thursday. Warming trend through Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

Plaza 2-6166

All Departments

80th Year

No. 45

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 22, 1961

16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

U.S. Reportedly Urging Belgium Bring Pressure

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States is reportedly urging Belgium to pressure the Belgian military and political advisers out of the Congo in accordance with the resolution.

In Brussels Tuesday a spokesman for the Belgian Foreign Ministry said the Congolese authorities—not Belgium—had called in the Belgian military and political advisers and the Brussels government could not intervene. The spokesman said it was up to the Congolese authorities, including Tshombe, to order the Belgians to leave.

Authoritative sources said the United States also had offered helicopters to the Sudan to detect trucks that might try to smuggle arms through Sudanese territory to the pro-Communist rebel regime of Antoine Gizenga in the northeastern Congo. The Sudanese reportedly replied they did not need the helicopters.

Sudan has banned shipments across her territory to the Stanleyville regime and has refused to permit planes for Stanleyville to make a refueling stop at Khartoum. But sources in Washington reported last week that a small truck convoy of arms from the United Arab Republic had sneaked through.

U.A.R. President Nasser in a speech in Damascus said his government would continue to aid Gizenga's rebels "until they win their freedom." Nasser charged the United Nations with letting "imperialist agents liquidate nationalist elements" in the Congo.

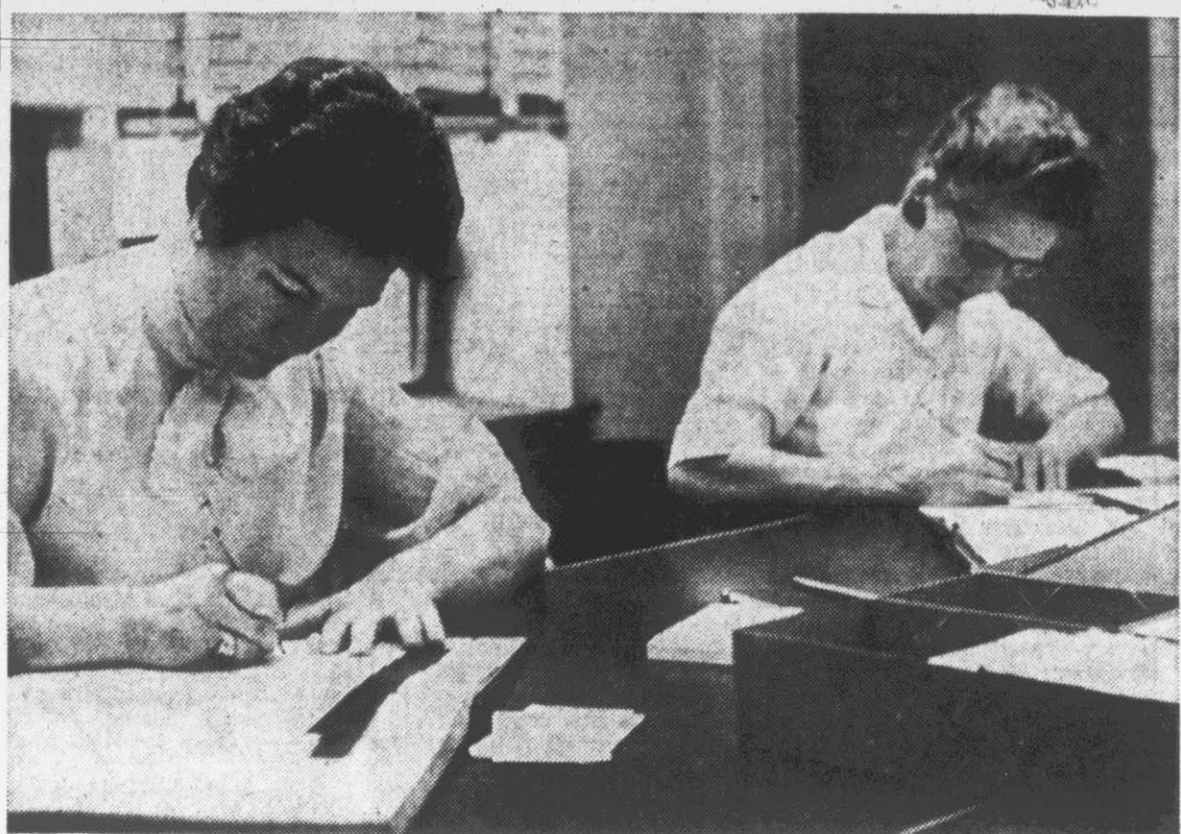
Tshombe Tuesday ordered all able-bodied persons in Katanga mobilized to oppose any effort to put into effect in his province the new Security Council resolution authorizing the United Nations to use force if necessary to prevent civil war. Tshombe's Belgian-officered army continued an offensive against rebel Baluba tribesmen in north Katanga.

Tshombe also rejected the Security Council's demand that Belgian military and political advisers quit the Congo. Such an exodus would strip his administration and army of key men, Tshombe said the Belgians would stay even if the Brussels government ordered them home.

However, in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, many Belgians indicated they would listen to orders from Brussels.

Informants said Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld told his

Registration Books Being Up-Dated



MRS. FRANK BRIGHT and MRS. J. W. HERRING are at work on the city's voter registration books. Names of persons who have died or moved away will be removed from the books and the remaining names are to be placed in alphabetical order. Plans are to set up one voting place for the May 2 election with four lines of voters. The books will be open during April for new registrations as usual. Old books will be available on election day in case questions arise. (Reflector Staff Photo)

\$1 Billion Program To Help Unemployed Nearing Test

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar program of emergency help for the long-term unemployed, President Kennedy's No. 1 legislative priority, apparently was set today for prompt approval by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Democratic leaders were hoping to bring it to a vote early next week and make it the first of the new administration's 16 priority measures to win House approval.

Other items on this priority list, announced by the White House Tuesday, also moved up a notch or two.

A companion bill, for benefits to children of the unemployed, was being put into shape for Ways and Means approval with or just after the unemployment payment extension.

The House Banking Committee set hearings Friday on a multi-million-dollar program of loans and grants to help pull chronically depressed areas out of their slumps. Senate hearings on a similar measure are almost finished.

The Senate Labor subcommittee announced hearings on the administration bill to increase the minimum wage by stages to \$1.25 an hour. These will begin Tuesday and are expected to be held to four days.

A corresponding House subcommittee ended hearings Tuesday and set a target of March 2 to complete work on a bill.

A concession by administration forces on the unemployment insurance extension bill smoothed the way for Ways and Means approval, sponsors said, assured prompt House passage.

The estimated \$990 million required to extend payments up to 13 weeks maximum would be repaid by a temporary, two-year increase in the unemployment insurance tax, rather than by a permanent extension in the wage

base of the tax, as Kennedy proposed.

Business spokesmen strongly advocated this method of financing, saying the administration plan would fall unequally on different businesses and was basically wrong in tying a permanent change to a temporary program.

The House Republican Policy Committee, announcing support of the principle of extending unemployment benefits, also called for

financing by a temporary tax increase.

The tax, now paid by employers at the rate of 3.1 per cent on a \$3,000 wage base, would go up to as much as 3.5 per cent—but for two years only—under the plan tentatively agreed to by the Ways and Means Committee.

Unemployed who exhausted their basic benefits after June 30, 1960, would receive the extra payments.

At that time informed sources in Santa Clara, site of the trial, claimed only about 15 of those tried were actually captured in or near the rugged mountain terrain.

He said they included Alfonso Sologno, the slain ex-premier's former communications minister.

The names were not known in London official quarters but one said they included Alfonso Sologno, the slain ex-premier's former communications minister.

The figures were included in a list of possible new revenue sources submitted after a committee briefing on the current tax structure.

The committee also learned it could raise more than \$67 million a year by eliminating all exemptions to the 3 per cent sales tax.

By increasing the sales tax rate from 3 to 3½ per cent and retaining the exemptions, it could increase revenues by \$13.7 million.

The list was distributed by the State Revenue Department at the request of Finance Committee members.

Gov. Sanford, who endorsed an education program costing about \$70 million more than is recommended in the current budget bill, has said he would suggest means of raising the additional funds.

TEMPERATURES during the next five days will average around ten degrees above normal. A slow warming trend is expected in the first of the period and continuing rather warm through Monday.

RAINFALL will be above normal, averaging around an inch, occurring in the early part of the period and again about Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)—If you intend breaking the law here stay at least 27 inches more than arms length away from all New York City policemen.

That will give you a slight clearance between yourself and the end of their nightsticks which Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said will be lengthened from 22 to 26 inches.

Doubleheader Satellite Is Put Into Orbit, But Only Partially Successful Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The doubleheader satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., whirled around the earth today but officials called it only "a qualified, partially successful" shot.

It failed to achieve the nearly circular orbit planned for it, flying instead in a path coming as close as 104 miles to the earth and as far out as 617 miles. The target was 500 miles.

And the two satellites carried upward by one rocket apparently did not even detach from the last stage of the booster. Scientists said they appear to be orbiting all together.

Dr. Richard B. Kershner, project manager for the Transit navigation satellite program being supervised by the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, summed up the situation for newsmen.

He said that instead of staying in orbit for many years, the satellites probably will have a life of only "several weeks."

The partial failure is reducing the effectiveness of the radioed information from the satellite.

The laboratory, an affiliate of Johns Hopkins University, is in charge of the tracking of the space messengers.

The new satellites—or one satellite if they are still joined together—are the Navy's 250-pound Transit III-B navigation device and a 54-pound hitchhiker called Lofti, intended to study space communications.

Prior to the double launching the United States had put up three satellites in five days and built up a string of six straight space successes since the first of the year.

The doubleheader went up at 10:45 Tuesday night from Cape Canaveral, Fla., propelled by a Thor-Able-Star rocket.

Putting satellites up by the bundle is nothing new to the Able-Star. It did the trick last June with Transit II-A and a radio satellite.

One of the string of 1961 successes in America's swiftly moving program to conquer space occurred earlier Tuesday at Cape Canaveral.

An Atlas missile launched an unmanned model of the Project Mercury man-in-space capsule on its most severe test and advanced the day when an American astronaut will take a rocket ride.

The capsule, streaking 12,850 miles an hour, shot 107 miles up and was subjected to the worst conditions an astronaut might encounter on a return from orbit. The spacecraft was recovered in excellent condition 1,425 miles down range.

Shortly after the recovery, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration picked astronauts John Glenn, Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom to begin final training for a suborbital flight in a similar capsule. The historic flight is expected in two or three months.

Other American satellites sent into orbit in the last five days were the Explorer IX polka dot balloon from Wallops Island, Va., and Discoverers XX and XXI from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The Discoverer XX test was marred Tuesday when a malfunction prevented ejection of a capsule for recovery. This year also has seen the orbiting of the Samos II reconnaissance satellite and the recovery of Ham the space chimp after a brief rocket trip.

Star billing on Tuesday night's doubleheader goes to Transit III-B, the third such satellite sent into orbit as a forerunner of an operational network of space lighthouses which will provide ships, planes and submarines with an accurate, all-weather navigation system.

A much advanced edition of the two earlier Transits, it is equipped with almost all the equipment which will be aboard operational Transits scheduled to be launched next year.

Included were a magnetic memory unit which enables the satellite to receive data from a ground station and thus broadcast its position in space; an electronic clock to provide an international time standard; and an electronic radio system to help map precise distances between points on earth.

The operational program calls for four of these artificial radio stars, weighing about 50 pounds each, in evenly spaced orbits. They will radio a constant stream of information to be translated by navigators into longitude and latitude. Scientists of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, which developed the system, say it will produce accuracies to within 1-10 of a mile.

The 20-inch Lofti satellite will be bombarded with low frequency radio signals in a broad study of the ionosphere, an electrically charged region which surrounds the earth and bounces radio waves back to it. Officials hope the experiment will lead to means of shooting radio signals through the ionosphere for communication with future space vehicles.

Initial Response To Bloodmobile Said Gratifying

The initial response to the bloodmobile, which will be in Greenville tomorrow, has been "most gratifying," Kenneth Whitchard, chairman of the blood program, said today.

"I would like to urge those who can do so to go to the bloodmobile early, so that those who have to work can have the time later in the afternoon," he said. The bloodmobile will be stationed at the Moose Lodge from 12 noon until 6 p.m., with a quota of 120 pints of blood.

The bloodmobile will collect from the Ayden-Grifton area Friday at the Ayden Community Building from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The quota again will be 120 pints of blood.

In the event that it is inconvenient or impossible for anyone in the Greenville area to give blood here tomorrow, Whitchard said, "We would like to encourage them to go to Ayden, because this is a joint Pitt effort, and not something for Greenville alone."

Chairman in the Ayden area is Bill Stroud, while George Saleeby is chairman of the program in the Grifton area.

Whitchard noted that there are a greater number of rejections at this time of year, since many people have colds, or illness, and have been taking medicine. Doctors examine each donor to make sure he or she is approved to give blood.

Astronauts Ready For Next Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two astronauts training to be the first American in space reported enthusiastically today that they are ready to ride the next Redstone rocket if it carries a manned capsule.

"The answer is an overwhelming yes—a resounding yes," said Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37-year-old Navy commander from East Derry, N.H.

"Absolutely," commented John H. Glenn Jr., 39, Marine lieutenant colonel of New Concord, Ohio.

They were among three space candidates named to begin final training for the first manned flight, a suborbital trip expected within two or three months.

The third Air Force Capt. Virgil E. Grissom, 34, was in Bermuda, where he manned a control console during a successful launching of the Project Mercury capsule.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, however, that Grissom is just as eager as Glenn and Shepard to make the trip.

Glenn, Shepard and four other astronauts not selected for the initial launching pool held a news conference here today. The others—Scott Carpenter, Leroy Cooper, Walter Schirra and Donald Slayton—will be eligible for later manned flights.

The seven men were selected 22 months ago to begin training for the Project Mercury manned flight program.

The four not chosen expressed disappointment at not having a crack at the first shot but said they will be ready for later rocket trips.

The space pilots began intensive training for the flight today.

Within two or three months, one of these men is expected to be a passenger aboard a Project Mercury man-in-space capsule which will zip 115 miles up and 235 miles down the Atlantic range at 4,200 miles an hour.

Welfare Dept. Asks More Funds

RALEIGH (AP)—The Department of Public Welfare asked the Joint Appropriations Committee today for an extra \$2.2 million during the next biennium to spend on North Carolina's needy young and old and disabled.

Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston also dangled before the legislators a plum—almost \$2.9 million in federal matching funds during fiscal 1961-63—if the General Assembly approved the added state spending.

The department's requests, added to those by four other state agencies Tuesday, brought to \$3.8 million the amount of extra spending asked of the committee this week. A host of other agencies must yet be heard.

The Advisory Budget Commission already had recommended that \$21.2 million be appropriated for the Welfare Department or 19.3 per cent over 1959-61.

The department's request for \$2.2 million more, added to the almost \$3.9 million in federal aid and \$900,000 from the counties, would make a grand total of \$7 million additional which the department wants to spend during the next two fiscal years.

Train Derails At Sixty MPH, Thirty-Seven Persons Injured

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP)—"It started to go up and down and buck like a bronco," said a stunned passenger. "Then it started to sway, and it went over."

The Northern Pacific's crack mainline, bound for Portland, Ore., from Chicago, derailed at 60 miles an hour Tuesday, sending nine cars hurtling off the tracks. Thirty-seven persons were taken to hospitals throughout eastern North Dakota.

No one was killed. None of the injured was believed in serious condition.

The train ripped up 300 feet of track and knocked down telegraph poles and communications before the derailed cars came to rest, partially buried in mud.

Dazed passengers crawled from the wreckage as emergency service restored today.

Formula OK'd

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today endorsed the government proposal to end the wildcat strike against six major airlines.

Meany's statement, issued at the winter labor union meeting here, in effect advised striking members of the Flight Engineers International Association to return to work.

Meany said the formula proposed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to get the airlines back in operation pending a new government study of the flight personnel job rights dispute seems like a reasonable approach.

"Somebody was watching over that train," said a Roman Catholic nun who was a passenger. "Those who could walk were magnificent," said Sister Angele of Bismarck, N.D. "Everybody helped everybody else. There was no panic at all."

"We were toward the back of the car, and all of a sudden the car started to go up and down and buck like a bronco," said Harry Drew of Fargo. "Then it started to swing back and forth but the train kept moving forward all the time. Then the derailed started to sideways and went over on its side."

Other passengers told of being bounced around as the cars lurched off the tracks and into mud along the right-of-way. Three cars came to rest on their sides. The wreck was believed caused by a broken rail.

NEW YORK (AP)—If you intend breaking the law here stay at least 27 inches more than arms length away from all New York City policemen.

That will give you a slight clearance between yourself and the end of their nightsticks which Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said will be lengthened from 22 to 26 inches.

New Committee Jobs Announced

Pitt, Greene and Martin County representatives Tuesday drew more House committee appointments—including two vice chairmanships—as Speaker Joe Hunt completed his 1961 House organization.

Pitt Rep. Frank M. Wooten was appointed vice chairman on a new committee on irrigation and drainage. Martin Rep. Elbert S. Peel Jr. drew a vice chairmanship on the Engrossed Bills Committee.

Wooten was also placed on the Water Resources and Control, Roads and Highway Safety, Engrossed Bills and Courts and Judicial Districts Committees.

Rep. Clifton W. Everett of Bethel, also of Pitt, was placed on three House and two joint committees. House committees including Everett are Roads and Highway Safety, Expenditures of the House, and Water Resources and Control. He was named to joint committees on University Trustees and Printing.

Martin County Rep. Herbert Hardy was placed by Hunt on three more committees—Veterans Legislation, Penal Institutions and Military Affairs.

Hunt's appointments yesterday raised the total number of committees to 49 instead of the 47 employed by the House in 1959. New committees this session are the Irrigation and Drainage and the Water Resources and Control groups.

NIGHTSTICKS Will Be Lengthened

NEW YORK (AP)—If you intend breaking the law here stay at least 27 inches more than arms length away from all New York City policemen.

That will give you a slight clearance between yourself and the end of their nightsticks which Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said will be lengthened from 22 to 26 inches.

D.C. Vote Issue Before Assembly

RALEIGH (AP)—A bill to help give voting rights to citizens of the District of Columbia was introduced in the House today.

Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford tossed in a joint resolution providing for North Carolina's ratification of the 23rd amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which would give voting rights to district citizens. It was referred to the Committee on Elections and Election Laws.

Congress passed the amendment in June, 1960, subject to ratification by legislatures of three-fourths, or 38, of the states. Twenty-one states have ratified it.

The amendment would give district citizens the right to vote for as many members of the electoral college as do the states with the smallest population—at this time, three. The voting right would apply only to officers of president and vice president of the United States.

The amendment would not affect temporary residents of the district, who retain their voting rights in the state where they maintain permanent residence.

Kemp said, "It is difficult to see how our state or any state could vote to deny these citizens their franchise." He pointed out citizens of the district pay federal and local taxes and serve in the armed forces just like citizens of other states.

"Ratification of the 23rd amendment would give them a small voice in the process of government in the United States," Kemp added.

Earlier, a district solicitor urged

Sec. Freeman Announces New Price Support Base On Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced Tuesday that he will be getting it at about 8.5 cents a pound less.

The plight of domestic mills is being studied by a cabinet level committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges. Relief of some sort has been promised.

In announcing the 1961 rate, Freeman said it compared with one of 28.38 cents which he said his predecessor, Ezra Taft Benson, had proposed to the Budget Bureau for purposes of formulating the budget report President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent Congress before leaving office.

The new Freeman rate of 33.04 cents applies to one-inch middling cotton at average storage locations compared with 32.42 cents for this grade produced by farmers last year in compliance with

less than domestic users. Under the 1961 program, effective August 1, they will be getting it at about 8.5 cents a pound less.

The new rate is designed to reflect 82 per cent of the parity price of cotton compared with 75 per cent last year and 70 per cent which Freeman said Benson had in mind.

The net effect of the support program is to hold domestic prices above world levels.

Under the Freeman program, subsidy to exporters will be 8.5 cents a pound. They will not get cotton at cut-rate prices from the government.

The price to domestic users will go up 2 to 3 cents because of the increase in the support rate and also because they—like exporters—will no longer be able to buy government cotton at the price discount.

Under the 1960 program, foreign buyers of U. S. cotton have been getting it at 6 cents a pound.

Training Course Conducted



Mrs. Edith McGlamery of the North Carolina Extension Department (specialist in home development) conducted a training course for home management and house furnishings leaders of Home Demonstration Clubs in Pitt County at the Home Economics Laboratory Tuesday afternoon.

Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whichard Taylor, Mrs. Irving Coburn, who broke her knee cap in a recent fall, returned to Beaufort Memorial Hospital Thursday for a checkup. T-Sgt. and Mrs. M. E. Elder and daughters, Lucy and Mary Jane, of Goldsboro were the weekend guests of the children's grandparents, Mrs. J. R. Jenkins. Attorney and Mrs. John Robert Jenkins of Aulander visited his mother and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins Jr.'s mother, Mrs. Calvin Smith, Saturday.

Mr. Marvin M. Everett Jr. has recently accepted a position with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Raleigh. Her husband is a senior in applied mathematics and science at State College.

Housewarming
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford planned a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. John Lanier Roberson when the Canasta Club Wednesday evening at the home they recently purchased. While the host and hostess were preparing refreshments, Bill Sanford, assisted by John Tyler Sr. brought in a floor lamp and a large box of packages for the couple.

P. T. A. Meets
The Robersonville Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday in the high school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Robert James, and the invocation was by the Rev. Tommy Payne, Baptist minister. A film entitled "Your Child's Intelligence" was shown. At the conclusion of the program, booklets on their subject were distributed. Mrs. Arlene Manning's second and third grades won the attendance prize.

Homemakers Club
Mrs. Hattie Hardy was hostess to the Homemakers Club Thursday evening. Pink roses decorated the living room where the 16 members assembled. The president, Mrs. Walter Roberson, opened the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. William Warren Taylor Sr., gave a financial report. Cards of thanks were read by the secretary. As there was no further business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Hardy who entertained with a game and a contest. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Roberson, served homemade lemon layer cake and strawberry jello crowned with whipped cream.

Personal
Mrs. Ray Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dunn of near Falkland have returned from Tacoma, Wash. where Mr. Dunn was stationed in the Air Force. Mrs. Dunn is the former Nellie Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bland of near Falkland. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of near Falkland.

Mrs. Earl Garris of the Red Banks community is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dress Up Socks
To dress up socks for wear with a little girl's party outfit, trim the cuffs with an edging of ruffled lace. Select a V-al type lace with straight or scalloped edge—in white or a color to match the socks or costume. Gather the lace slightly and sew it to the outer edge of the cuff—so the stitching won't show when cuffs are turned down. Even with this lace trim, socks can still be machine-laundered. Just stretch the lace with your fingers while damp, and no ironing will be necessary.

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weldon Scott of Washington, N. C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Mr. James Noah Vincent on January 21, 1961. Mr. Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Vincent of Greenville.

The New Glamor Beauty Shop
Now Open For Business!
Miss Grace Littleton Operator
The Newest Styles
In Hair Dressing
GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP
RUBY E. GASKINS
In Gaskins Jewelers
FLOYD G. ROBINSON
110 E. 5th St. Tel. 8-2563

Now is the time to start your child's musical education...
GOLDBRANSEN COSMOPOLITAN
This is good news! The Goldbransen COSMOPOLITAN... now it is possible for you to possess the ultimate in tone, performance, style... one of the world's finest pianos at a price well within what you would expect to pay.
Why not drop in and let us tell you about this sensational console?
Home Furniture Store
8th St. & Dickinson Ave.

The New Glamor Beauty Shop
Now Open For Business!
Miss Grace Littleton Operator
The Newest Styles
In Hair Dressing
GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP
RUBY E. GASKINS
In Gaskins Jewelers
FLOYD G. ROBINSON
110 E. 5th St. Tel. 8-2563

Wildlife Representative Is Woman's Club Speaker Friday

"Using wisely those things we are interested in conserving" was the definition of conservation which Mr. W. L. Hammett gave to the Woman's Club Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hammett Wildlife Education Representative, with the states Wildlife Resources Commission spoke to the club on Birds and Plants of North Carolina.

Illustrating his talk with slides Mr. Hammett stated that "regardless of what we do we have some association with plant life." Speaking of the variety of plants found in North Carolina, the speaker said that if we could stretch the state botanically it would be like going from Hudson Bay to Venezuela.

Weeds, which he defined as "an undesirable plant growing in a desirable location," may be undesirable but beautiful to look at, as was seen in a slide, and also serve a dual role in holding back soil on the road banks.

Slides were shown of unusual plants as the "fly poison" plants, the insect eating plants as sunflower and Venus fly trap; plants with interesting names as "hat pins", and a picture of the flower and fruit of the Spanish moss (a "cousin" of the pineapple plant), and of lilacs (of which there are 26 species growing wild in North Carolina).

"Birds usually go along with flowers," Mr. Hammett said. Speaking of bird migrations, he told of the distance the plover travels from Newfoundland to the Falkland Islands to winter, and in the spring comes back through South America—and up through North Carolina—to Canada and

Home Economist To Give Program
Miss Hilda Apple, Home Economist with the Virginia Electric and Power Co., will demonstrate the use of the electric stove in meal preparation in the Winter-ville Home Economics Cottage Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23, at 3:30.

Miss Apple will stress methods to help the homemaker save time and use the electric stove to better advantage.

Indian Pudding
This recipe is for those cooks who like their Indian Pudding on the firm side.
Canned Beef with Vegetables
Crusty Rolls
Beverage

INDIAN PUDDING
4 1/2 cups milk
2-3 cup enriched yellow corn meal
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup dark molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg (slightly beaten)
Scald 3 1/2 cups of the milk. Mix corn meal with remaining 1 cup cold milk; stirring constantly, add to scalded milk. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until thickened—10 to 15 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients, in order given, so mixture will be blended. Pour into greased baking dish (1 1/2 to 2 quarts). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven for 1 1/2 hours. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

Plastic Rainwear
Plastic rainwear, once the "plain Jane" of the raincoat field, has taken on new glamour this year. There are plastic coats and capes with a soft leather-look, or clear plastic used as a see-through coating over gay plaid cotton underlinings—or even dotted with such jewel trim as twinkling rhinestones.

All this "window dressing," however, doesn't change the fact that plastic rainwear is the most practical, easily washable apparel imaginable. What other clothing can you simply wipe clean with a sudsy sponge after a muddy walk?

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weldon Scott of Washington, N. C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Mr. James Noah Vincent on January 21, 1961. Mr. Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Vincent of Greenville.

Now is the time to start your child's musical education...
GOLDBRANSEN COSMOPOLITAN
This is good news! The Goldbransen COSMOPOLITAN... now it is possible for you to possess the ultimate in tone, performance, style... one of the world's finest pianos at a price well within what you would expect to pay.
Why not drop in and let us tell you about this sensational console?
Home Furniture Store
8th St. & Dickinson Ave.

The New Glamor Beauty Shop
Now Open For Business!
Miss Grace Littleton Operator
The Newest Styles
In Hair Dressing
GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP
RUBY E. GASKINS
In Gaskins Jewelers
FLOYD G. ROBINSON
110 E. 5th St. Tel. 8-2563

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters' Club meets at State Hwy. Patrol Bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Memorial Baptist Mission Study Class at the church, Dr. Green instructor.
7:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Greenville Art Center will be open for exhibition of portraits by Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne and student work.
7:15 p.m.—Fountain Home Demonstration Club meets at Respass-James. Dinner meeting.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N-Adult Sewing Class, Elmhurst Rec. Center.
9:30 a.m.—The Newcomers Club will meet for cards and coffee followed by dutch luncheon at the Cinderella Restaurant. For information and reservations call Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Portrait exhibit by Georgia P. Hearne, other paintings by her students, Greenville Art Center.
5:30 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal for the Lewis-Gaskins wedding.
6:30 p.m.—Cake cutting for Lewis-Gaskins wedding party and close friends.
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Mount Pleasant Home Demonstration Club meets at Silo Restaurant. Dinner meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Rec. Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg., Farmville Hwy.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Portrait exhibit by Georgia P. Hearne, other paintings by her students, Greenville Art Center.
5:30 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal for the Lewis-Gaskins wedding.
6:30 p.m.—Cake cutting for Lewis-Gaskins wedding party and close friends.
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Mount Pleasant Home Demonstration Club meets at Silo Restaurant. Dinner meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Rec. Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg., Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Portrait exhibit by Georgia P. Hearne, other paintings by her students, Greenville Art Center.
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Seventh grade Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.
9:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Eighth grade Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.

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

Husbands Are Entertained

The Timothy Home Demonstration Club held its February joint meeting Wednesday night at the Silo Grill honoring the husbands of the club members.

Special guests were Mr. Bill Speight, Mr. Sam Winchester, Mr. Johnson and Rev. William Roberts.

A supper was served consisting of barbecue chicken, french fries, tossed salad, rolls and coffee. Mrs. Iva Gardner presided over the meeting.

Mr. Alton Gardner introduced the speakers for the evening, Mr. Bill Speight and Mr. Sam Winchester.

Mr. Speight gave a demonstration and talk on the "New Inheritance Laws." He explained the importance of making legal wills. Mr. Winchester spoke on "How to Produce Better Crops."

Bank Officer Speaks To Club

Thirty people were present at the Red Banks club meeting on Monday evening. Husbands and invited guests enjoyed a covered dish supper.

Mrs. Karl Hardee, president, gave the welcome, and Mrs. Hugh Hardee, vice-president, led in a devotional period. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Sue May, who introduced S. C. Winchester, county agent. He gave advanced outlooks for the agricultural situation in Pitt County. The importance of trained leaders was stressed.

Mr. Johnnie May of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., guest speaker, then gave information on "New Inheritance Laws and Wills," followed by an open forum.

Officers of the club were hostesses. The George Washington motif was used in decorations for the table. Mrs. R. H. Heath Jr. played for the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Adjournment followed.

Book Club Has Dutch Luncheon

The Semi-Cent Book Club met on Tuesday at the Greenville Country Club for a dutch luncheon and bridge.

The president, Mrs. C. B. Taff, introduced the following guests, Mrs. J. R. Harrelson, Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, and Mrs. Harold Watson.

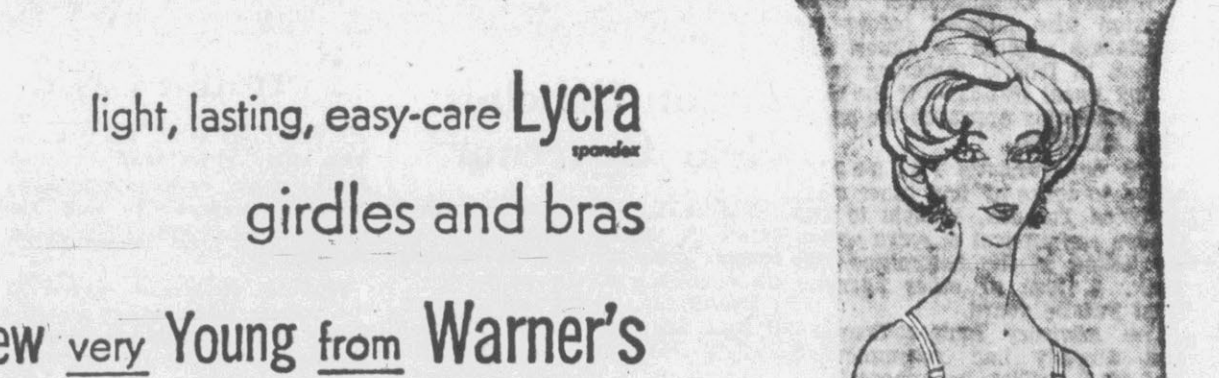
After three progressions, high score was awarded to Mrs. W. E. Hudson, second high to Mrs. W. E. Boswell and low to Mrs. Carl Abree Jr.

Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Masonic Notice

Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M., will have a Semi-communication Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
WILLIE J. ROGERS, Master
ROY A. MCKEITHAN, Sec.

Coffee Shop Managers and Hospital Guild Members



Members of the Hospital Guild Commission and the two Coffee Shop managers are pictured at the opening of the new shop Saturday. Left to right are Mrs. Agnes Wilkerson, Mrs. J. T. Little Sr., chairman of the Coffee Shop, Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Mrs. R. F. Whichard and Mrs. Julia Anthony, managers of the shop, Mrs. Ed. Williford, and Mrs. Jesse Moye.

light, lasting, easy-care Lycra
girdles and bras
very New very Young from Warner's
A completely new era in shape-making begins with
'New Dimension'
*577: Sheer-as-a-breeze girdle in Warner's own light and lovely uncovered Lycra power net (spandex fiber with nylon fill). White or Beige, S, M, L. \$7.95
*WN616A 578: Sheer-as-a-breeze pantie in Warner's own light and lovely uncovered Lycra power net (spandex fiber with nylon fill). White or Beige, S, M, L. \$7.95
C. Heber Forbes



Said it would only take a minute to drop off his cleaning at

1-HOUR MARTINIZING

111 EAST 10TH STREET
That's right! Come to us when you want your clothes cleaned in a hurry. We'll have them ready for you on the dot with no sacrifice of our usual high quality.

Cancer Society Director Says Work Is Real Crusade



AT AREA CANCER MEET . . . Healy; Mrs. David Stone, executive director of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society from Raleigh; Dr. Fuller and Bennett, look over a 1961 Cancer Crusade poster.

"We call this a Crusade because it is not an old-fashioned fund-raising effort, but an effort to reach every adult-thinking member of this county . . . to educate them against the dangers of cancer," says John D. Healy, National Director of the American Cancer Society.

Healy, addressing the eastern North Carolina training session for April's Cancer Crusade, told his audience in Greenville last night that it is "our obligation to reach all people. We will find them where they live, where they study, where they meet, and where they work."

An estimated 250 persons, representing fourteen counties, were in attendance.

Dr. Warren Aldridge, mayor pro tem, welcomed the guests in behalf of Greenville.

"I am particularly happy that we should entertain such a group as you represent," he said. "It is comforting to know there are so many working to do good."

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Dr. Fleming Fuller, of Kingston, who paid tribute to the Pitt ACS unit, and that "we are impressed by what we have seen here tonight." Referring to sponsorship of the forthcoming Crusade by the Greenville Moose Lodge, he called it "one of the finest things I have seen in my nearly twelve years of work in the American Cancer Society."

"I wish to express my thanks, and ask Governor (Aubrey) Taylor to tell the members how much this means to all of us in eastern Carolina."

Dr. Fuller briefly cited Healy's background in education, military

and foreign service; and his subsequent recruitment into the ACS. Healy told his listeners he never ceases to marvel on seeing so many men and women giving of their time and effort to the cause of cancer control.

"Abroad," he said, "such work is dumped into the laps of civil servants." In Europe, the speaker continued, the idea of lay people getting together with the medical profession is largely unknown.

"This is strictly an American-type of undertaking," he said. While the director's principal interest lies in promoting an awareness of the need to combat cancer in trades and industry, he gave four "messages" to be conveyed to everyone:

(1) Most early cancers can be cured. . . a diagnosis today is not an automatic death verdict; (2) Have regular health examinations;

(3) Know the seven proven early warning signs of cancer; (4) Beware of the quacks and parasites who prey on cancer victims.

"This is something we can do now, to save lives," he went on. "Eighty-five thousand Americans needlessly die every year because they did not hear or heed those four points."

The national director stated management has a direct interest in cancer control efforts because the death of key personnel in business and industry hits them "in the pocketbook."

He noted that residential contributions to health needs was generally conceded to have reached a "plateau" and other areas must be explored. . . one such, trades and industry.

In 1960, said Healy, corporate giving to all causes amounted to something over \$600 millions; of

this, health agencies received but one per cent. "We have nowhere to go but up," in exploring this avenue, he said.

"Education is our obligation," reminded the speaker. "It is the key to saving lives. Enlightened industry should see we have something to offer, a means of saving lives, which management should appreciate."

Elbert Bennett, president of the Pitt County unit of the ACS, voiced his appreciation that despite inclement weather the cancer workers came from considerable distances to attend the session. Delegates were registered as coming from Onslow, Nash, Johnston, Wake, Martin, Pitt, Halifax, Columbus, Lenoir, Beaufort, Craven, Bertie, Wilson and Wayne counties.

The dinner given by the local Moose lodge, for all delegates and guests, was served by Women of the Moose.

More Rain Brings More Woe To Soaked Alabama

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Continued rain brought more woe today to north-central Alabama, already made soggy by six straight days of precipitation. Damage, as yet uncounted, mounted as rising water forced more families from their houses.

The Red Cross estimated nearly 1,000 persons were displaced by high water in Jefferson (Birmingham) County Tuesday night.

About 100 families fled the rising water at Gadsden, Ala., and an uncounted number were evacuated near Tuscaloosa, Ala. A few evacuations were reported near Montgomery.

While flooding has been prevalent over much of the Southeast, only one death has been reported

—a drowning in Louisiana. Eight persons were injured when a tornado whirled through Angie, La., Tuesday. It destroyed two houses and a high school, but none of the 535 students had arrived for classes when the twister struck.

Another tornado spawned from rain-bearing, slowly moving low pressure areas advancing from the Gulf of Mexico hit Sumrall, Miss., Tuesday night.

A number of families left their houses in low-lying areas of Mississippi and the state adjutant general, W. P. Wilson, said the National Guard is ready for further evacuations today, principally in Hattiesburg where the

Leat and Bowie rivers are expected to flood much of the city. Waist-deep water ran through

the business section of Cleveland, Miss., and much of Columbia, in southern Mississippi, was reported under water.

The Weather Bureau said the rains will continue, increasing the worries of those living in low-lying areas of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and, to a lesser extent, the Carolinas and Tennessee.

The hardest hit sections of Alabama were around Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Gadsden and Anniston. Birmingham's civil defense director, U. N. James, said it "looks like it will run into a million dollars or more" in that city alone.

Nearly six inches of rain fell at Birmingham during a 24-hour period and more was falling. Bessemer, 15 miles south of Birmingham, reported 7.87 inches of rain in 24 hours.

The muddy overflow of creeks and rivers around Birmingham swirled through many houses. About 50 houses in the \$20,000-\$30,000 class were evacuated in one section.

Some Alabama highways were blocked by floods at various points. And a rain-caused rockfall blocked U.S. 431 near Gadsden.

George Seldom Had A 'Happy' Birthday

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP)—George Washington seldom had a happy birthday.

When the anniversary rolled around he was more often than not plagued by sickness, lack of cash, crop failures, spiteful tongues, sunshine patriots and politicians, handy with the harpoon.

Posterity seems bent on making up, in its own fashion, for what the father of his country missed. With parties, parades and shopping sprees as diversified high lights, the Feb. 22 anniversary seems headed for eventual status as a full national holiday.

But it was certainly nothing like a holiday, or even a decent birthday, for Washington 200 years ago today. He was 29, then, living at Mount Vernon, deep in

problems.

Research at this center of Washington lore on the Delaware River shows Washington at that time was suffering from fevers and in severe pain from something resembling an acute attack of flu.

His tobacco crop was poor. His plantation was running down generally, largely because he had been away from home so much.

It was also a time of political crisis for Washington. He was running for re-election to the Virginia House of Burgesses from Frederick County. His opponent was an old comrade-in-arms, Adam Stephen, from the French and Indian war.

Stephen conducted a whooping, whirlwind campaign. Hampered by illness, Washington was like a guttering candle competing with a fireworks display. Washington won the election, but seemed in no mood to celebrate.

Down through the years, Washington wrote often of money worries; of selling land and goods at losses; of having to turn down friends' appeals for loans.

As early as 1782—he died in 1799 at the age of 67—he said "I pant for retirement" so that he might end his days in quiet. Before that came to pass, however, he was called upon to serve eight driving years as president.

Flight Cancelled For AF's X-15

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket plane's flight—billed as an attempt to set a new world speed record—was canceled Tuesday only three minutes before it was due to be dropped from a B52 mother ship over the desert.

The Air Force said pressure in the pilot's cockpit failed. Date of the next try was not announced.

A Fashion Note To Ladies Who Wear Shoe Size 10 to 12, AAAA to B Widths

Brody's in Greenville has just received their new spring and summer styles in Tall and Smart Shoes. These shoes come in navy, black, bone, and white in both medium heels and flat heels. A grand selection awaits you now in these Tall and Smart styles at Brody's in Greenville, if you wear size 10 to 12 in AAAA to B widths.—(Adv.)

Cases Heard In City Police Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court on February 20, by Judge Charles H. Whedbee.

Roy R. Beachum, 2603 Crockett Dr., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Charlie Dixon, Negro, 1003 W. Sixth St., no operator's license, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Jasper Wingate Dale, 612 W. Third St., Ayden, speeding, pay costs; Minnie Foye, Negro, 1125 W. Fifth St., larceny, not guilty; Huron B. Gaskins, 1505 S. Dickinson Ave., fail to display state license, pay \$5.00 on costs; William S. Moye Jr., 2611 S. Dickinson Ave., fail to display state license, pay \$5.00 on costs; John G. Clark Jr., 235 Orton Dr., fail to display state license, pay \$5.00 on costs; Robert Thomas Balboni, 1002 Overlook Dr., speeding, pay costs; Earl Carlson Scott, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 98, Mayesville, fail to stop for a red light, pay costs; A. J. Williams, Negro, 302 W. 13th St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days, suspended, not to enter Steve Joyner's place for two years and remain of good behavior, not violate any law for two years and pay \$25, costs deducted; damage to real property, 30 days, suspended, pay into court for Sylvester Wilson \$20 and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Ed Thomas Tatum, Negro, Belvoir Rd., non-support, six months, suspended, pay into court for support of child, \$10 before release and \$7.00 each week thereafter; Joe Frank Sparkman, Negro, 605 Bancroft Ave., fail to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; Walter Johnson Williams, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 81, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon to kill, court finds probable cause, bound over for Superior Court; Beatrice Miller, Negro, 1206 S. Green St., drunk, 30 days in jail; resisting arrest, 30 days to run concurrently with the above sentence; Marshall Odell Avery, Rt. 1, Grifton, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Allen Moore, Negro, 711 Fleming St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Lester Taylor, Negro, 211-B New St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Jack Tatum, Negro, 510 12th St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Jack Pitt Jr., Negro, Rt. 1, Box 49, Greenville, no operator's license, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended, not to drive for 60 days and not then without first securing a driver's license and pay into court for Rescue Squad \$10 and pay \$25, costs deducted; Amos Barnes, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Lilly M. Hayes, 1609 Longwood Dr., speeding, pay \$5.00 for the Rescue Squad and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Ingrid Returning To New York

LAGRANGE, Ga. (AP)—Ingrid Bergman planned to return to New York today after a brief visit with her daughter and son-in-law.

The actress, refusing to talk with reporters, drove here from the Atlanta airport Tuesday to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Callaway III. Mrs. Callaway is the former Jenny Ann Lindstrom, Miss Bergman's daughter by her first marriage.

Tuesday was the first anniversary of the date Miss Lindstrom eloped with Callaway, a member of one of Georgia's prominent textile families.

Miss Bergman's present husband, producer Lars Schmidt, said this was the first family get-together since Christmas, when the Callaways visited them in Paris.

Stand-In Campaign Results In Scuffle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A brief scuffle between Negro demonstrators seeking access to white theaters in Nashville, Tenn., and a group of white youths ended at several of the Negroes had been beaten and mugged up.

An estimated 50 white youths shouted insults Tuesday night as the students resumed their theater stand-ins. Monday night 26 Negroes and a white coed were arrested for a similar demonstration. All were released after spending the night in jail when City Judge Andrew Doyle ruled the fire ordinance under which they had been arrested had been replaced by a new one.

About 100 Negro students took part in Tuesday night's demonstration. Attacked by the white boys as they left the area, the Negroes did not retaliate although several were beaten and kicked and one had his glasses broken. Police stationed at the four downtown theaters did not witness the affray two blocks away and no arrests were made.

More than 60 Negro students were in jail at Sumter, S.C., today for refusing police orders to break up a mass march on the downtown area to protest segregation.

Young Negroes also went to jail at Columbia, S.C., and Lynchburg, Va., for staging lunch counter sit-in demonstrations. Pickets seeking entrance to white theaters at Chattanooga, Tenn., bore signs proclaiming, "We are misfits in a segregated society. Our color won't rub off."

There were three sit-in protests in the Sumter demonstrations. Most of those arrested were paraders who refused to return to the Morris College campus.

There was no immediate effort among the Sumter Negroes to post bonds of \$100 each.

In Atlanta, the "jail, no bail" campaign of Negro students arrested about two weeks ago weakened slightly when nine posted \$100 bonds on trespass charges in connection with sit-ins. But 70 students chose to remain behind bars.

In a federal court civil rights trial at Opelika, Ala., a Macon County voter registrar denied that he knowingly made it more difficult for Negroes to register than for white persons. "They all look alike to me," said Wheeler Dyson.

Federal attorneys charged that Negroes were systematically denied the ballot in the black belt county where Negro residents outnumber white persons 6-1. Twice as many white persons as Negroes are registered voters.

'Subject To The Higher Powers' Is Sermon Topic

WASHINGTON (AP)—After delivering a speech Tuesday to a conference on physical fitness, President Kennedy left the Social Security Building here, changed his mind, rushed back, mixed with a group of foreign teachers, climbed back on the podium, and gave an impromptu talk on education.

Kennedy in his first talk pledged his administration to a program which will "inspire our country" to concern itself with physical fitness.

"We don't want in the United States a nation of spectators," he said. "We want a nation of participants in the vigorous life."

The conference had been called by Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff. The 100 regular delegates spent the day discussing how to promote physical fitness and the part the government could play in such a program.

In his second talk, Kennedy said schools in the United States tend to place too much emphasis on the kings of England and the battles fought by England and France.

"They haven't placed great enough emphasis," he said, "on the great events and the great men who figured in the history of the countries to the south of us, and in Africa, the Middle East and Asia."

COUNTRESS ROBBED
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Countess Nadia Bazzicelli of Sardinia, who lives in Caracas, reported to police her house was robbed of \$150,000 in jewelry and cash while she was at the races Sunday and her servant was out.

The wombat of Australia has a pouch, spade-like fingernails and a friendly disposition.

JC Banquet

AYDEN—The Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage its Distinguished Service Award Banquet and bosses night Monday at 7 o'clock at the Ayden Community Building.

All Jaycees have been invited to bring their employers to the event, during which the Distinguished Award will be given.

Bob Wheelless is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Bob Elwinger is in charge of publicity for the banquet.

Club Hears Talk On Scholarships

AYDEN—College educations and scholarships were discussed before the Ayden Rotary Club Friday evening by W. L. May, a former Ayden resident, and now in the field of guidance with the Greene County schools.

May mentioned the various types of scholarships and their advantages. In some cases he asked if the recipient of a scholarship can afford to use it. He suggested that club members work with youngsters to help them obtain college educations.

He pointed out that a college education is within the realm of most youngsters in Ayden since East Carolina College is so near. He also noted that people not having their own children can still take an interest in college educations for others.

May was introduced by Mayor S. P. Peterson, a Rotarian. Mayor Peterson was presented by Hugh Allen, program chairman. May is now a resident of Maury.

Wayland McGlothin, president, presided at the meeting.

Ex Wife Finds Headache Is Hers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A woman who mailed her ex-husband an aspirin tablet with bills totaling \$1,949, discovered the headache was hers.

Circuit Court Judge Joe Hunter, in granting a divorce decree last Nov. 9 to Franklin and Peggy Elder, awarded a \$2,500 equity in the couple's home to Mrs. Elder.

Soon thereafter, Elder told the judge, he got the bills and the aspirin.

The judge ordered the home sold and the bills—including \$555 from a women's clothing store—paid from the equity.

The life expectancy of the average American Negro has jumped from 33 years in 1900 to more than 60 years in 1960.

GRAPE OPENING EASY WASH

OF AYDEN
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 23RD & 24TH
TIME: 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FREE WASH & DOOR PRIZE

CLOTHES WASH CLEANER, WHITER AND TAKE LESS TIME IN THE DRYER WHEN WASHED IN THE EASY COMMERCIAL AUTOMATICS.

Easy Wash
CORNER OF 2ND & LEE STREETS, AYDEN, N.C.
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

SPECIAL Thursday - Friday - Saturday



Men's Low Quarter
Work Shoes
SIZES 7 to 14
REDUCED TO \$4.00 PR.

Larry's Shoe Store
AT 5 POINTS

You're Just in Time to Save!

buy-mill Cameo stockings



February 20 to March 4

Yes, it's time to think of Spring wardrobe plans and now's the moment to start...by replenishing your winter-wear hosiery case at our special, once-a-year sale prices.

REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
1.50	1.20	3.50
1.35	1.08	3.15
1.15	.92	2.65

Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Belk-Tyler's

Cinnamon Buns
Doz. 35c
Diener's Bakery
515 Dickinson Ave. FL 9-5351

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

Wednesday, February 22, 1961

N.C. Waterways A Sleeping Giant

One robin doesn't make a spring, and one ship doesn't make a port; but we trust members of the State Ports Authority have taken notice of the fact that for the first time in almost half a century a British ship has unloaded cargo at a Washington dock on the Pamlico.

Over a period of years we have urged the State Ports Authority to give more consideration to the building of inland ports along the rivers of North Carolina to be used in conjunction with the deep water ports at Morehead City and Wilmington.

The fact that a British freighter this week moved up the Pamlico to Washington to unload a cargo from Mexico suggests that more encouragement from the Ports Authority might bring about greater utilization of North Carolina's waterways for freight traffic.

Prior to World War II Greenville and Pitt County operated a port facility on the Tar River just east of Greenville through which moved a considerable tonnage of cargo. During the same period cargo barges

were calling at Washington also to take on and discharge cargo.

While the Pitt-Greenville port did not operate long before the war put an end to the availability of boats and barges that called on the port, it provided an important transportation asset for this area.

The availability of water transportation is recognized as an asset to commerce and industry already located in a particular area, and likewise it is recognized as an asset to areas seeking to attract new industries of a diversified nature.

If North Carolina would make a positive effort to develop a series of inland ports through a cooperative program with local governments, such a system could bring many advantages to businesses and industries already here. It would also enhance the potential of the state in attracting new industries.

Because they have been used infrequently for commercial traffic in recent years, the river channels to Washington and up the Tar to Greenville would have to be re-dredged to accommodate any appreciable amount of water freight traffic. Adequate channels could be provided, however, if they would be used.

In its possibilities for water transportation and inland ports, Eastern North Carolina has a sleeping giant in its rivers. As the area and the state as a whole diligently seeks further economic development, this giant should be awakened and put to work in bringing about this development.

A Magic Number In Highway 17

By LYNN NISBET
SEVENTEEN — In history, mythology and tradition certain key numbers are important. Three, seven, twelve and forty — and multiples thereof, are basic starting points. In biblical terminology these numbers are significant as noting degrees of completion.

For a large group of Eastern North Carolinians seventeen can be added to the list. They are looking to highway US-17 to serve as a magic wand to bring prosperity to the coastal area. At two meetings in Wilmington last week, attended by representatives of communities all along Route 17 from Norfolk to Charleston, plans were discussed for getting the highway four-laned all the way. Reason for the immediate need for action is the prospective completion of the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel project by late 1963.

FUNNEL — Presently the ferry services across the bay from the Cape Charles area to Norfolk carry traffic of about 1900 cars a day. When the \$200 million bridge-tunnel project is completed about 30 months from now, it is estimated that more than 5,000 cars a day will come across — and that will increase to 10,000 in a few years. That traffic will be debouched from the southern end of the tunnel on to presently utterly inadequate roads.

Logical course of the south-bound traffic flow would be over US 13 and US 17, which split just south of Norfolk and come together again at Windsor. They split again at Williamston, with 13 moving toward the interior by way of Greenville and Goldsboro, and 17 hugging the coast by way of Washington, New Bern, Jacksonville and Wilmington, to Myrtle Beach, Georgetown and Charleston, and on to Jacksonville, Fla.

PLANNING — South Carolinians at the Wilmington meeting reported that Route 17 is a major project in that state's highway program, with most of the mileage scheduled for four-laning within the next two years. A few links there may depend upon what North Carolina does about continuing the four-lane facility. That is one reason the eastern North Carolinians think the 15-year plan promulgated by the highway commission last fall calling for major work on 17 by 1970, is utterly inadequate so far as their section is concerned, especially in view of the anticipated extra traffic from the Chesapeake bridge-tunnel project by 1964.

WEAK LINKS — A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a through highway is no better than its worst bottleneck. There are some bottlenecks on 17 in Virginia and South Carolina, as well as the almost whole length of the route in this state. State highway officials try to spend the scant money they have for the best in-

terests of all the people of their states. Sections on 17 which do not carry much local traffic, and serve only through travelers, are given lower priority rating than roads which serve the home folks. It was pointed out that because of light traffic the existing or proposed facilities would accommodate the through travel. Presently programmed work on 17 in this state will not adequately care for either local or through traffic, say the sponsors of a four-lane facility.

A significant argument for a better road is that good traveling conditions encourage travel. Traffic counts on roads which are filled with handicaps do not afford fair basis for estimating what traffic might be if good roads and bridges were provided. Other factors must be taken into account in planning highways — as distinguished from designing facilities for present needs.

IMPEDIMENTS — Jealousy and rivalry among communities has been a major factor in stimulating progress. The same thing can, and too often has, served as the greatest barrier to development. The meetings which your reporter attended in Wilmington the other day emphasize this point. They are used for examples, not as isolated or unusual instances.

The All Seashore Highway Association pledged support to the idea of promoting US-17 as a four-lane highway across the state, but — the Outer Banks road and the ferries from Ocracoke to the mainland and from Fort Fisher to Southport had to be considered. Various segments of the US-17 association pledged all out support for the main idea — but only if "our" community is taken care of in the deal. And there was evident an undercurrent contest between two groups in the 17 association for control — and credit — for effectuating the program. Everybody who had anything to say pleaded for co-operative effort and a united front — along the lines the speaker himself defined.

ASSURANCE — Out of these differences and conflicts emerges the belief that despite disagreements on details and objections to particular projects, the people in the counties along the coast of North Carolina are united in determination to get more attention for their area from State government and to be moved up from the position which they feel they have occupied as sort of stepchildren or poor cousins at the family reunion into full participation in family councils and distribution of assets.

Incidentally, they were not reluctant to remind the world that it was the votes from their area that elected the Democratic Governor and gave this State's electoral vote to the Democratic President.

Too Much Priming Is Dangerous Practice

Almost everyone is anxious that the serious unemployment in some areas of the nation be eliminated as quickly as possible, but too much priming of the national economy by the federal government could set the stage for another inflationary spiral that would have its own serious repercussions on the economy of the country.

President Kennedy has been moving ahead with proposed federal programs designed to boost what he has called a serious sag in the economy. Several executive orders already have been issued that intend to put additional millions of dollars into hands of consumers of the country in the hope that these dollars will boost purchasing. Other programs of broader nature will be considered by Congress during the current session.

While federal pump-priming has its good points, it must be recognized that usually there is a significant time lag between the authorization of such federal programs and the time their full effect comes to bear upon the economy of the country. In many instances in the past, this impact has come after the most serious economic trouble is over. The programs in effect boost the economy when it already is on the upturn on its own volition, and the need for them is not acute.

Such may be the case this year unless the President and his economic advisers are extremely careful with their pump-priming programs.

There are some economists who already see signs of an upturn in the economy and in employment. Many others expect the bottom of the so-called recession to be reached within the next couple of months . . . considerably before any major federal programs now under consideration could have any effects upon the economy.

Although recession signs appear serious in some segments of the nation's economy, there are other signs which indicate the economy is in good shape in spite of serious unemployment in some areas. These signs point to gradual but significant improvement and strengthening of the economy during the current year.

While the federal government should take steps to stem any recession tide that may be moving, it should at the same time be extremely careful not to set the tide of inflation running strong through the economy again.

A Time Of Calm For Presidency

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—For the Kennedy administration this is that time—just after dawn — when fishermen love on a lake. There is practically no wind and the place is calm.

Things are still calm for President Kennedy who took office a month ago. There has been practically no wind, although there's been some growling about his programs from various quarters and Republicans have made some cracks.

But nothing really harsh has happened or been said—yet. This will soon change as Congress, which up till now hasn't started earning its pay for 1961, gets down to work on Kennedy's programs.

There will be a lot of wind then, and a lot of rough water. The in-fighting should be fascinating. The trouble with in-fighting, from the spectator's viewpoint, is that so much of it is out of sight, like the mayhem that goes

on constantly under the surface of a lake where fish chew on each other and the unseen winners put on weight.

Just by themselves, following their own inclinations, many members of Congress will fight one Kennedy program or another—even if they didn't have outside help. But the help will be there.

Various pressure groups or lobbies, already busy and vocal, will be busier still, for or against. You can see it now in the fight, still in its mild stage, being waged over Kennedy's proposal to tie medical care for the aged to Social Security.

But Kennedy, with 14 years in Congress behind him, is no novice in trying to get politicians to see things his way and in rallying public support for what he wants.

Anyone who has ever taken the trouble to learn about his activities in those 14 years as a senator and representative (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DESTINED FOR GREATNESS
George Washington must go down in history as one of the greatest and most influential personalities of all time. Modern democratic forms of government are largely moulded after patterns which he was influential in shaping. He was one of history's truly great figures.

Yet Washington was a man of ordinary abilities. There was not the slightest trace of genius in his nature. He had, according to present-day standards, a most meager education. He was a good general but not the world's greatest by any means. The Revolutionary War lasted about six years. Washington fought during the first three years of the war, and the last three weeks. He took part in about one-third of its battles.

So, why his greatness? First, he was the incarnation of the colonies' resistance to the mother country. Had Washington died or been killed the Revolution would probably have collapsed. He was practically untalented, precisely the right time. Had he lived fifty years before or after the time he actually did, he probably would never have been heard of.

Last of all, he had an almost perfect character. He could tear loose at times and swear like a pirate, but this did not obviate the fact that at heart his goodness was practically unwavering and continuous.

George Washington — a man whose ordinary abilities were extraordinarily well balanced and held together by a judicious mind and an almost perfect character.

Whoa, Whoa!



By DON SCHLIENZ

Give Visitors Confidence

Staffer Stuart Savage devoted some time yesterday to hanging a collection of framed press awards won by The Reflector "family" over the years.

There are nine of them; and they cover such diverse fields as news-writing, photography, sports, editorial-writing, feature-writing. They date back to '57, up to the present.

It makes quite an impressive display. Where were they hung? In the short hallway between

the top of the stairs and the newsroom. "There, they'll give visitors confidence," wryly explains our city editor.

Sunday's springlike spell induced the writer to inspect his backyard domain, following a sleep-filled few hours in the afternoon.

The two or three days of unseasonal warmth apparently fooled Mother Nature. In the farther reaches of the

Schlenz estate were encountered (of all things!) mosquitos. Conversation with neighbors brought out that some birds have been building nests; and another volunteered a dormant flower-bush was showing new leaf buds.

I'm looking for a sharp reversal of form—maybe a blizzard—though the weather forecasters say the immediate weather doesn't shape up that way.

He is a former Public Affairs Officer for the U.S. in Iran; a Cultural Affairs Officer with the American Consulate General in Stuttgart; an Exchange of Persons Officer in Hanover; an Information Center Director in Eschwege, a Reis Resident Officer in Dillenberg; an assistant on the Political Science Faculty at Gettysburg College; a part-time research assistant and news analyst for the Lippincott Research Library of the Univ. of Pennsylvania; an Adult Education and Junior College lecturer at Mason City, Iowa; an original appointee and member of Governor's Commission on Human Rights (Iowa);

He speaks German, Farsi, some French, Dutch, Italian and Spanish; he is 39 years old; he has served as an Executive Director of the American Cancer Society, Iowa Division; he is now National Director of Trades and Industry Relations of the American Cancer Society, Inc. That would be John D. Healy, last night's speaker for the eastern N.C. training session for Cancer Society workers.

His background as described above only scratches the surface. It makes me wonder if he ever takes time out for a bit of recreation . . . or if he started this rapid pace immediately after learning to walk.

The realistic question that faces the United Nations World is how rapidly can a people of such a culture and civilization move into even a semblance of Western self-government. This Soviet Russia and the United Arab Republic ignore because obviously they are willing to support any individual who will do their bidding.

The "Twentieth Century has much to be proud of in the way of accomplishments, but much also to lament bitterly and to remember with horror. Perhaps we shall be lucky if that possible supplement can be called simply 'The Time of the Cold War' or 'The Age of Anxiety.'"

"An income tax course is being held at State College. However, they only teach you how to figure what you owe, not how to pay it."—The Raleigh Times.

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Saying... Appeal To Poverty

(Washington Daily News)
Poverty, unrest, and ignorance are seemingly fertile grounds for communistic recruiting.

We heard a lot about migrant workers all over these United States. Right here in Beaufort county each year we have migrant workers come here to engage in the potato harvesting.

Now these migrant workers more or less live from hand to mouth. They work today so that they can eat today. They have no security, no bank accounts, no real hope except that tomorrow will be another day.

Suppose that this potato harvesting season in Beaufort county we have 100 migrant workers come to this area. For the most part they are rather low in the educational scale. Now suppose that these 100 workers engage in harvesting 5,000 acres of potatoes.

Again suppose that it should so happen that a group of communist organizers should come to Beaufort county with them. These communist organizers would tell these migrant workers "now if you will come around to communism and if our efforts succeed, then instead of harvesting these 5,000 acres of potatoes for the landlord, we'll assign each of you 50 acres to tend, and then you and the landlord will be on the same footing."

Think what a tremendous appeal such a rosy picture must have on a man who has nothing, who is living from hand to mouth day by day, who on some days has no food for his family or himself, and who sees little hope for the future!

A man who has nothing looks at such a proposition and says to himself, "Anything is better than my present lot." The rosy picture painted to him appeals to him because it promises to give him some measure of dignity.

some measure of security, some measure of permanency, and some measure of self-respect which he does not now perhaps have.

If you should find yourself in such a position, what would be your reaction? How much does democracy mean to a hungry person who barely ekes out a living?

This picture brought home to Beaufort county might never happen here because too many people value democracy and love it for what it is. But look at the Congo region today. These natives there are in a sense in the same position that the migrant workers find themselves. And an appeal to ignorance, to poverty, to insecurity, and to helplessness holds a real "soul" for those in such a sad predicament. It all boils down to the fact that communism promises to take away from the "haves" and divide with the "have-nots." Such a philosophy is bound to hold real appeal to the "have-nots."

When we look at this picture plus the super sales talk which goes along with it such as "you are now slaves to the rich man; you are hopeless; you are doomed now to your present life; come with us and we'll let you ride along the primrose path."

We have a real fight on our hands as around the world we see mankind revolting for better things. This revolution is one of the "have-nots" against the "haves." And it is a revolt which plays right into the hands of the communist philosophy.

The appeal to poverty is one which causes the poverty stricken man to listen and find hope. And all too often it is too late when his hopes are dashed after he has lived under the iron yoke of communism. Once subjected, he is a real slave. But at the same time he is being told "your life is glorious."

Economic conditions, while a factor, are not entirely to blame. While business bankruptcies rise and fall with bad times and good, personal bankruptcies have shown a tendency to rise constantly since World War II.

And the fact that the number of family units has been rising does not account for the phenomenon; the number of bankruptcies has been increasing faster than the formation of new families.

While cases vary, the Consumer Bankruptcy Committee of the American Bankers Association offers these reasons, without evaluation:

1. State laws permitting creditors to "attach" wages. The easier it is for creditors to levy garnishments, the faster wage-earners tend to beat them by filing bankruptcy petitions.

2. A weakening of moral attitudes. There is no longer shame attached to going broke and this attitude, the A.B.A. says, "has been aided and abetted by those who counsel debtors to take bankruptcy as the easy way out of a financial predicament."

3. Careless and irresponsible credit practices. Read on.

4. A philosophy of sheer extravagance on the part of many debtors which invites the purchasing of many items beyond ability to pay. Read on.

5. The postwar increase of consumer debt, which has risen with the bankruptcy rate. Factors 3, 4 and 5 focus on charge and installment credit. Many in the credit field think the rise in bankruptcies has been caused by installment sellers who have encouraged families to agree to more payments than they can afford.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS
6. The increase in expenditures for consumer services. While credit for these services, such as rent, house payments, etc.,

are not true installment debts, they increase the financial pressures on consumers, forcing them closer to the wall of bankruptcy.

7. The increase in personal loans. These parallel installment contract agreements.

8. Unpreparedness for emergencies, such as medical expenses, divorce, loss of jobs, etc. The husband who would go into debt to pay hospital expenses for a wife or child and then take a bankruptcy bath is, in many views, a hero, not a cheat. That's your reporter's interpolation, not that of the A.B.A.

9. The bankruptcy Act makes debt solution easy. The A.B.A. comments that the chapter of the act providing for extension of time "for debtors to meet their obligations under an appropriate plan has largely been ignored by debtors, and their attorneys as well as the judiciary."

This seems to say that the Federal judges share a blame for the amazing rise in personal bankruptcies.

West Creates Vacuum

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Congo is a European creation both as a geographical division and as two states. The Congo is a large river and the two countries that bear that name were an European imposition of a state concept on tribesfolk emerging from a neolithic culture. There is a tradition of the existence of a prior Congo kingdom but little is known about it. The Portuguese explored the Congo River in 1482. Little came of the Portuguese effort; in 1816, the British sent an expedition up the river. There were other British expeditions, the most famous one being that of David Livingstone who was lost in the bush and was found by H.M. Stanley, a British explorer, representing the "New York Herald."

The Etat Independant du Congo was annexed to Belgium in 1908. King Leopold II, a powerful figure in European affairs, created it. The French also mapped out a colony along the Congo after the explorations of Savorgnan de Brazza after whom its capital, Brazzaville, was named.

Whereas the Belgians ruled the tribes with a strong hand, the French recognized tribal autonomy, making their government a kind of protectorate, with the result that the Republic of the Congo, formerly French, remains within the French Community of nations. The former Belgian Congo is now the scene of civil war and in some respects, a return to barbarism; the former French area is quiet and well-governed.

Tribalism, ancestor worship and cannibalism marked the various peoples of the Congo area, except as the Arabs brought Islam to them and as the Europeans brought Christianity. The principal trade was ivory and slaves until the Belgians developed the rubber industry. In the Belgian area, the state developed an economic monopoly which amounted to the exploitation of the natives. In fact, so brutally were the natives governed that in 1903, a resolution of protest, on humane grounds, was passed by the House of Commons.

What the Belgians got was a wild country of 900,000 square miles with a small coast line of only 25 miles. The country lies on the Equator. Perhaps it is easier to understand the country if one reads David Livingstone's description:

"... Into these (primeval forests) the sun, though vertical, cannot penetrate, excepting by sending down at mid-day thin pencils of rays into the gloom. The rain water stands for months in stagnant pools made by the feet of elephants. The climbing plants, from the size of a whipcord to that of a man-of-war's hawser, are so numerous, that the ancient path is the only passage. When one of the giant trees falls across the road, it forms a wall breast high to be climbed over, and the mass of tangled ropes brought down makes cutting a path round it a work of time which travellers never undertake."

The tribes which inherit the Congo are numerous and have traditions of hate and of alliances. The degree of culture of these tribes varies from extremely primitive to emergence into interesting artifacts. In the cities built by the Belgians or the French, many tribesmen came into contact with Western civilization which some adopted. Those who studied in Western universities became the leaders of the new nations.

The realistic question that faces the United Nations World is how rapidly can a people of such a culture and civilization move into even a semblance of Western self-government. This Soviet Russia and the United Arab Republic ignore because obviously they are willing to support any individual who will do their bidding. The "Twentieth Century has much to be proud of in the way of accomplishments, but much also to lament bitterly and to remember with horror. Perhaps we shall be lucky if that possible supplement can be called simply 'The Time of the Cold War' or 'The Age of Anxiety.'"

"An income tax course is being held at State College. However, they only teach you how to figure what you owe, not how to pay it."—The Raleigh Times.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHAARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier (In Towns) Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes) Week 35c

BY MAIL, Payable In Advance
Greenville Post Office Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro, Washington and Chocowinity

Three Months	\$ 7.50
Six Months	12.00
One Year	22.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
Six Months	7.00
One Year	14.00
All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	\$ 4.50
Six Months	8.00
One Year	16.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York Chicago Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four) takes them as they are, supplies them with arms and munitions, stimulates interecine strife. The United Arab Republic has the ambition of rebuilding the Arab Empire.

The West is actually creating a political vacuum in Africa which either Soviet Russia or the United Arab Republic hopes to fill.

Marlow Col

(Continued from Page 4) knows he pays scrupulous attention to details.

And his handpicked staff of White House assistants, men who have been through the political wars with him, not only pay attention to details but are tireless in doing so.

Kennedy has various pressures at his disposal to make Congress see things his way. Pressure can be exerted, for instance, through direct or indirect appeals to the public on television, if only in statements he makes at news conferences. This kind of pressure is there for all to see.

A far more subtle influence lies in patronage, the power to satisfy desires in and out of Congress for jobs. Judgeships, for example, or jobs as postmasters.

Unlike Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was a political novice, Congress this year is dealing with a political veteran in Kennedy who was for years on the receiving end of pressure.

Rock Hill Man Forgets His Tensions With A Telescope

By DEAN WOHLGEMUTH

Rock Hill Evening Herald

Written for The Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—There's a Rock Hill man who doesn't need tranquilizers. When the tensions and worries of everyday living bother him, he finds he can forget them quickly by "looking through my telescope at God's wonders."

He is Houston Motz. "When I see the glorious works of God in the heavens," he says, "My troubles seem so small and insignificant they disappear."

Motz, long interested in astronomy, made a telescope about four and one-half years ago.

It took about a year to build at a cost of about \$200. Motz is a chemical worker at the Celriver Plant here of the Celanese Corp. of America.

"The closest thing to it professionally would cost about \$1,200," he said.

Motz telescope is 12 1/2 inches in diameter — pretty large as telescopes go.

"It's the largest one I know of around here," he said. "I've heard the one they have at the University of South Carolina is 10 inches in diameter."

The magnifying power of Motz' reflecting scope, is theoretically about 600 times. However, he said, the finest and most powerful telescopes made do not perform

properly at more than 200 power. "I have seen all but three of the planets that can be seen from earth," he said. "Is sensational. It rings are enormous. They are so perfect they look as if they were machined."

Every part of the telescope, which weighs about 2,000 pounds, was made by Motz, except the prism and eye piece, which were surplus parts from an Army tank.

The big 12 1/2 inch mirror was ground by hand. He purchased two large pieces of rough glass and did his own grinding.

When all the optics are mounted in the tube, the telescope has nearly perfect balance on the mount. This way, the scope is easily

Ginger Rogers Engaged Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Ginger Rogers is engaged to director William Marshall.

Her mother, Lela Rogers, who announced the engagement Tuesday, said the couple have no immediate marriage plans. They met years ago out have been dating only in recent months. He is 43, she 40.

The marriage would be the fourth for Miss Rogers and Marshall's third.

moved with one hand, to follow stars or planets. The mirror, along with metal parts on its mounting, weighs about 75 pounds.

During the 3 1/2 years since he completed the scope, Motz estimates he's demonstrated it to some 3,000 visitors.

"I show it to a group of three or four persons," he said, "and soon they're phoning friends and before long, I have a group of 30 people. I've shown it to a number of science classes in local schools."

Study Data On Faulty Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force is studying radioed data to determine what caused an equipment malfunction on the Discoverer XX space capsule.

Because of the malfunction the Air Force Tuesday abandoned plans to recover the capsule.

The satellite, heaviest in the series, was launched last Friday. Plans were to snag its parachute as it descended near Hawaii Tuesday. The satellite now is expected to remain in orbit for about six months.

Discoverer XXI was launched last Saturday, but no attempt was made to recover its capsule.



ORATORICAL WINNER—Jimmy Eatman, Rose High student, receives a cash award as county winner in the American Legion Oratorical contest from Ernest L. Avery, Post 39 commander. The cash award was given by the local post. Eatman has also been declared winner of the district contest because there was no opposition. He will now participate in the division contest. This could lead to state and national contests. Stanley Stocks of Ayden High School won second place in the county contest and received a cash award from the Ayden American Legion post.

'The Big Train' Also Throws Mighty Dollar

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money went a lot farther in 1936 especially the two silver dollars Walter Johnson threw across the Rappahannock on Washington's Birthday.

A crowd of 10,000 gathered near Fredericksburg, Va., 25 years ago today to watch baseball's immortal pitcher try to match the first president's legendary dollar-hurling feat.

Debunkers give the Washington story a hard time. They say that in his day the Rappahannock was about 1,500 feet wide at the point of the pitch and that the trick was impossible.

Sharing that opinion in 1936 was the late Rep. Sol Bloom, D-N. Y., a staunch admirer of the first president. Washington was human, he said, and couldn't throw dollars across impossible chasms. Bloom made a substantial wager with a friend against Johnson's chance of success.

Bloom apparently didn't check on the 1936 width of the river—272 feet.

At the appointed time, Johnson planted himself on the muddy bank, took off his topcoat, and started warming up. His practice throws—quarters and iron washers—all fell in the drink.

But the "Big Train" was undaunted. Facing the ice-caked river and the big crowd on the other

bank, he drew back the mighty arm that had whiffed Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth and let go.

The coin plopped in the river, about 10 feet short.

The Big Train took off his suit coat and vest.

Johnson hurled again with the old whiplash motion. This time the dollar, glinting in the sun, made it. There were loud cheers and people scrambled for the coin.

Then came the "official" try. Johnson was handed a coin optimistically inscribed "Walter Johnson threw this dollar across the Rappahannock River, Feb. 22, 1936."

Walter Johnson did.

But Bloom didn't have to pay off. He said he had counted on a standard Washington-width Rappahannock, not a 1936-depression version.

To clinch things, Bloom had old surveyors' records produced which showed the width of the river to be 1,320 feet in Washington's day.

TALK ATOMIC PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, went over the atomic energy situation with President Kennedy Tuesday. Holifield said they talked about both civilian and military application of atomic

Bostic-Sugg Furniture

FORCED TO VACATE WAREHOUSE

BOSTIC-SUGG MUST VACATE THEIR LARGEST WAREHOUSE BY MARCH 15, 1961. IT'S BAD NEWS FOR US, GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! ONLY SUCH AN EMERGENCY MAKES THESE PRICES POSSIBLE! \$200,000.00 INVENTORY TO BE SACRIFICED. WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY \$40,000.00 IMMEDIATELY! THIS SALE AMOUNTS TO US PAYING YOU TO TAKE THIS MERCHANDISE AWAY WITH FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS! HURRY, HURRY, DON'T MISS THESE ONCE IN A LIFE TIME SAVINGS! STORE HOURS—7:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.! FREE DELIVERY UP TO 100 MILES! SORRY NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

CHAIRS

Over 50 To Choose From. All Styles. Some Foam Cushions. Club Chairs, Barrelback Chairs, Spot Chairs. Most Any Color You Could Want.

VALUES TO \$19.95 each
\$69.95 — TAKE YOUR CHOICE
AT THE LOW LOW PRICE OF

• GUARANTEE •

BOSTIC-SUGG GUARANTEES EVERY ITEM EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED. WE HAVE IN STOCK. WE WILL SELL, EVERY ITEM!!! OUR LIST PRICES ARE NOT FICTITIOUS—BUT EXACTLY AS SUGGESTED BY THE MANUFACTURER.

DINETTES

At Huge Savings Never Before Possible!

\$28.88

5 Pc. Group. Stain Resistant Table & 4 Matching Chairs



Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE

SOFAS

At SAVINGS You Never Thought Possible

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Web Base Construction — 100% Foam Cushions — Print Fabric — Skirt — \$99.95
Compare at \$199.95 and More

TWO FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFAS

100% Foam Cushions — 90" Long — Web Base Construction — Off White Fabric — Compare at \$239.95 & More \$89.95

MODERN 3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA

100% Foam Cushions — Choice of Black, Brown, Green, Beige — Compare at \$239.95 and More \$122.22

TWO CUSHION LAWSON SOFA

Foam Rubber Cushions — Kick-Plat Skirt — Quality Construction — List \$209.95 \$79.95

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA

Fruitwood Finish — 90" Long — Web Base Construction — Foam Cushions — List Price \$239.95 \$89.95

THREE PC. MODERN SOFA & 2 CHAIRS

100% Foam Cushions — 90" Sofa and 2 Matching Chairs — Mfg. List Price \$219.95 \$89.95

TWO LAWSON SECTIONAL

"Leather-Like" Fabric — Makes 90" Sofa Or Two 45" Sectionals — List Price \$129.95, Now Only \$67.50

90" THIN-LINE MODERN SOFA

Web Base Construction — Foam Cushions — Walnut Trim — List Price \$219.95 \$89.95

HIDE BED SOFA SLEEPER

Complete with Innerspring Mattress — Foam Cushions — List Price \$219.95 \$99.95

SOFA BED — FULL SIZE — MODERN DESIGN

84" Long — Sleeps Two — Long Wearing Fabric — Compare at \$79.95 And More \$32.22

2 PC. SOFA BED SUITES

Foam Cushion in Chair — Choice of Colors — Brown, Beige, Turquoise — Compare Anywhere at \$139.95 & More \$79.95

90" MODERN SOFA

100% Foam Rubber Cushions & Back — Long Wearing Fabric — List \$189.95 \$69.95

EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT

Foam Cushions — Web Base Construction — Choice of Colors and Fabric — Compare at \$139.95 \$79.95

3 PC. EARLY AMERICAN SECTIONAL SOFA

Foam Cushions — Web Base — Pillow Back — Complete with Arm Covers — Mfg. List Price \$389.95 \$199.95

SPUN GLASS FISHING ROD and REEL

AT AN AMAZING LOW PRICE

Sale Price ONLY \$1.00

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY — SPUN GLASS ROD WITH UNBREAKABLE GUIDES AND STAINLESS EYELETS PLUS ALL METAL CASTING REEL AT THIS AMAZING "HOW DO THEY DO IT" LOW PRICE

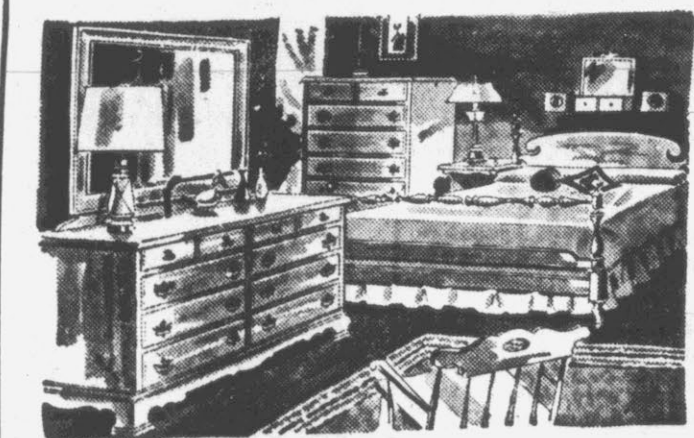
BIG 32" TALL 3 POT BRASS FLOOR PLANTER

AN AMAZING VALUE

Sale Price ONLY \$1.00

DURABLE • BEAUTIFIES EVERY HOME • 3 POTS WITH BRASS STAND • OVERALL HEIGHT 32" • PROTECTOR TIPS ON LEGS WILL NOT MAR OR SCRATCH FLOORS

SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM



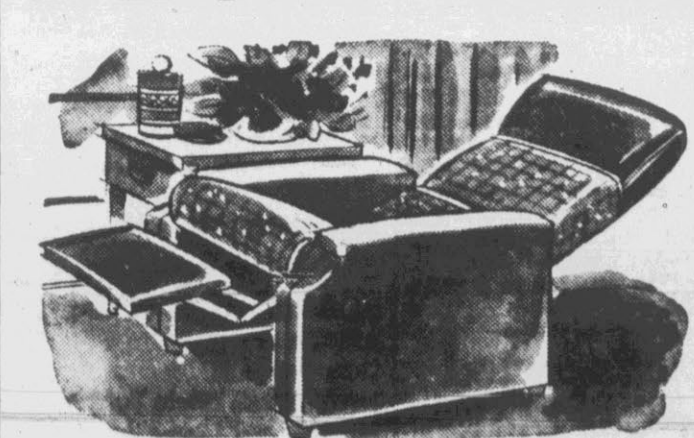
4 PC. SOLID CHERRY GROUP

Double Dresser, Cottage Bed, Nite Table & Frame Plate Glass Mirror \$139.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

THAT'S RIGHT—YOU CAN PAY FOR YOUR PURCHASE IN 90 DAYS & GET OUR LOW, LOW CASH PRICE—NO CARRYING CHARGES PLUS FREE PARKING—& FREE DELIVERY UP TO 100 MILES.

RECLINERS



MAN-SIZE COMFORT

Choice of 25 Chairs All Colors—Mfg. List Price \$59.95 \$29.88

Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Television Series Death Toll Expected High During Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Late February and early March is the time when the buyers of entertainment go into the television market place, selecting the new and old programs for next year's schedules.

The death rate of TV series is expected to be unusually high this spring, but some failing series are indicating that they won't give up without a struggle.

One is "The Aquanauts." CBS has given the program a new title, a new co-star, a new producer and a new concept, whatever that is. In fact, just about the only things left in "Malibu Run" (tonight's new title) are co-star Jeremy Slate, who started out as the second lead, and an occasional skin-diving adventure.

The series henceforth will concern the adventures of the two owners of an aquatic sports shop instead of two foot-loose and professional scuba divers. It is devoutly hoped by all concerned that drying off the show will attract bigger audiences and provide a new lease on life.

An even more drastic renovation is being made on the show that started out the season as "Klondike" on NBC, with Ralph Taeger playing the hero and James Coburn, the villain.

When it returns next Monday night at the usual time, it will be called "Acapulco," the setting will be switched from the frozen north of another generation to the semitropics of today, and villain Coburn will be playing the buddy of hero Taeger.

Nanette Fabray, whose situa-

tion comedy series on NBC was a late starter which was not too enthusiastically received, is fighting in another way for the program's survival. Nanette personally telephoned television writers all over the country recently, asking them, please, to take another look at the show and see if they didn't think it had improved considerably.

"You know, pilot films cost a lot of money—from \$50,000 to \$80,000, and you just can't throw that away," she explained. "Usually the pilot doesn't turn out to be exactly what you want, but a show usually gets better as it goes along and the cast and crew get accustomed to working together. I think our show is much better now."

ABC's "Hong Kong" recently attempted to attract a bigger audience by showing one episode in the spot usually occupied by high-rated "Naked City."

In other cases, the network has attempted to give a show a break by moving it into a better spot on the schedule. CBS recently moved both "Angel" and "The Ann Sothern Show" into earlier time periods.

CBS' religious program, "Lamp Unto My Feet," next Sunday will be a tribute to the late Dr. Thom-

as A. Dooley, the young founder of Medico who died recently of cancer.

Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 (EST)—"Boy Meets Girl," first of three original musical comedy shows, with Anne Bancroft and Jimmy Durante; Steel House, CBS, 10-11 (EST)—"The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon," with Cliff Robertson and Mona Freeman.

Convinced Kit Carson Came By

WETMORE, Colo. (AP)—Residents of this south-central Colorado community are convinced that Kit Carson, frontier scout, left his calling card at Hardscrabble Creek near Wetmore.

The letters "Kit C." are carved on a large rock that juts from the stream. Several years ago someone broke off the section of the rock that bore that inscription and carried it away.

But it apparently was too large to hide safely, and the stone was found where it had been thrown in a weed patch beside a road. Now it is set in cement and protected by iron bars at a picnic ground near the creek.



HIGH FLIER — Doris Severtsen looks as if she is using her arms for wings during broad jump event at a Seattle meet. The Seattle Pacific College coed placed fourth.

Financial Statement For Period Ending December 31, 1960
Greenville Mutual Burial Association, Inc., Greenville, N. C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1959	\$25,066.55
RECEIPTS:	
Total assessments collected	\$29,760.85
Number new members 1961 @ 25c	497.75
Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	2,716.48
Total (lines 1 to 4 inc.)	\$32,975.08
Receipts	32,975.08
Total receipts	58,041.63
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Collection commissions	\$8,401.75
Total expenses (lines 9 to 11 inc.)	\$8,401.75
(Must not exceed 30% of the amount shown on lines 1 and 3)	
Death benefits paid (No. 179) No. \$100—116	11,600.00
No. \$200—63	12,600.00
Membership fees paid agents	497.75
Total disbursements (lines 12 to 15 inc.)	\$33,099.50
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	24,942.13
ASSETS:	
Cash on hand	\$220.23
Bank deposit (State Bank and Trust Co.)	58.63
Building and Loan stock	24,663.27
Total assets	\$24,942.13
LIABILITIES:	
Advance assessments	\$1,755.00
Death benefits unpaid	600.00
Total liabilities	\$ 2,355.00
SURPLUS	
Number of assessments during year 12 Race — Membership in good standing at close of books	
I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned	
W. E. FLANAGAN, Sec. and Treas.	
109 E. 2nd St., Greenville, N. C.	
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME, this 17th day of February, 1961.	
WILEY P. NORCOTT, Notary Public	
My commission expires March 21, 1962	

Hasn't Forgotten Filing Problems

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Sen. H. H. Jensen of Dorchester hasn't forgotten some of the problems he ran into last year when seeking election over veteran Sen. J. D. Parlier.

Jessen introduced a bill Tuesday that would lengthen the deadline for filing nominating petitions from 60 days to 90 days before an election.

He also sponsored a bill allowing appeals to Circuit Courts of the State Supreme Court on rulings by election commissioners regarding nominating petitions.

Nominating petitions would have to be filed by the election commissioners receiving them within 10 days. Thus they would become public record and the signatures would be open to quick challenge.

Jessen, former Dorchester County sheriff, won the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat last summer. Parlier did not offer for re-election in the primary but decided later to oppose Jensen in the general election.

Jessen challenged the validity of the nominating petition presented in Parlier's behalf. He was unsuccessful in keeping Parlier's name off the general election ballot, but won the Senate seat anyway in the general election.

Brazen Robbery On Busy Street

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—In mid-afternoon in downtown Birmingham a man calmly lifted the hood of a parked car, waved busy traffic around his own double-parked car, took something from under the hood, then drove away.

Later John R. Key reported to police that somebody stole the battery and carburetor from his car while it was parked on a downtown street.

Twice Reported Their Car Stolen

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP)—Associate Discount Corp. reported to police that one of its cars had been stolen.

Police reported back shortly that the car had been found, tightly locked, and they were leaving it there for the company to pick up.

Company officials went to pick up the car a few hours later—and reported it stolen again.

MISSILE PLANS
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States plans to have 870 intercontinental range military missiles combat-ready by 1965. This includes 190 Atlases, 140 Titans and 600 Minutemen, 180 of the latter on railroad trains.

Each Sunday, A 500-Mile Trip

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 61-year-old Michigan woman travels 500 miles and spends two nights on the train in order to go to church in Milwaukee each Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Marynski of Channing, Mich., a devout Episcopalian, has been following the weekly routine for six years.

She boards a train in her home town in northern Michigan at 9:30 Saturday night, catches as much sleep as she can while riding in a day coach and arrives in downtown Milwaukee at 5 a.m. Sunday.

She "fixes up" and has tea and toast at the depot, chats with other travelers in the women's lounge, then takes a leisurely stroll to St. James Episcopal Church for 11 a.m. services.

She spends Sunday afternoon visiting friends or taking in a movie, then boards an 8:45 train for the return trip. She gets home shortly after 4 a.m.

How come she doesn't go to a church nearer home?

There's no Episcopal church in Channing, she has no car and can't get to the nearby town conveniently. Besides, she says, "there's not much at all to do in Channing."

Has Tough Job In Naming Lakes

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—C. W. Threinen and his Wisconsin Conservation Department crew have little sympathy with folks who have trouble thinking of names for their offspring.

Threinen has been given the job of naming all of Wisconsin's unnamed lakes. The latest check shows there are 4,770 such lakes.

Industry's Water Purifying Plants Bringing End To Haw River Pollution

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Follution of the Haw River, one of North Carolina's major streams, is ending.

Municipalities and industries are building waste treatment plants to hasten the day when the river will no longer be an open sewer.

Purification facilities already are in operation in Alamance County, or will be soon. The river once more will attract fishermen and become a source of fresh water for cities along its banks and tributaries.

Major impetus toward ending pollution of the Haw came in 1955 when the General Assembly passed legislation requiring cities and industries to stop dumping raw waste into the river.

The legislation was sponsored by State Sen. Ralph H. Scott of Alamance County, a brother of the late governor and senator, Kerr Scott.

The major facility to end the

river's dark smear across Alamance County is a \$1,865,000 treatment plant that Burlington completed last year. It has a capacity of six million gallons a day, and is designed so it can be enlarged to twice that capacity. In the past, most of Burlington's waste had been fed untreated directly into the river near the site of the new plant opposite the community of Haw River. The new plant was built with funds from a 1958 bond issue.

This is the second plant to be built by Burlington. A smaller one serving only a portion of the city, was constructed in the 1960s on Great Alamance Creek, a tributary of the Haw.

The cities of Haw River and Graham also are building purification plants.

Voters in the Haw River Sanitary District agreed almost unanimously — there was only one

Police Work Is A Family Affair

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—This is the 45th year that you can get an answer by phoning the Lancaster Police Department and asking for "Hutslar." In fact, you can get two replies.

Sam Hutslar is chief of police. He was sworn in as a patrolman Aug. 1, 1940, the day his father, Sgt. Charles Hutslar, retired after 25 years. And Chief Hutslar's son Ronald, 26, has followed family tradition. He joined the force Jan. 1.

Tester Reports On Best Drivers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—After giving aptitude tests to 20,000 drivers, Dr. Donald Schuster of the University of Southern California says married, former servicemen over 30 make the best drivers.

The worst drivers are unmarried teenagers and men who frequently change jobs.

Women appear to be better drivers than men, Dr. Schuster says, but they drive only a fifth the miles men do.

dissenting vote — to construct a \$440,000 facility. A bond issue will raise \$300,000 and the federal government is granting \$132,000.

It will have a capacity of one million gallons a day, enough to serve 30,000 people. The district has a population of only 2,600 but 1,150 persons are employed in plants which have been dumping dyes and other industrial waste into the river in the vicinity. These plants include two Cone Mills, three hosiery mills, and the Travora Mills.

Further down the river is the Graham construction site. This plant, of two million gallons daily capacity, is expected to be completed next summer. It is being financed by \$300,000 in bonds and a federal grant of \$175,000.

Mebane has had a primary treatment plant in operation 20 years, making this community a leader in this work in Alamance County. But the primary plant does not meet all requirements of the State Stream Sanitation Commission, and the town has an engineering firm working on plans for expanding it.

Until about 1940 the Haw was a placid, unpolluted river. But with the accelerated industrial development and population growth of the war and postwar years, it became dark and odorous.

But now industry also has joined the cleanup movement.

The Ossipee plant of Burlington Industries no longer contributes to the river's pollution. It has had a treatment system in operation for some time.

The Altamahaw hosiery plant of Glen Raven Mills has had a 40,000 gallon plant in operation for the

last month.

Down the river, industrial plants in Hopedale have started work towards disposal facilities. These include Coplan Fabrics and Copland Fowler, Inc.

At Swepsonville, Virginia Mills soon will begin construction of a plant with a capacity of 400,000 gallons a day.

At Saxapahaw, the Sellers Manufacturing Co. is in the early stages of work on its treatment plant.

Kayser-Roth Hosiery has been operating since Jan. 1 a 10,000 gallon facility serving two of its mills at Alamance.

When all these projects are in operation, Alamance County will have done its part to clean up the Haw.

What about other areas?

Reidsville was one of the first communities to build a plant to eliminate its pollution. Gibsonville has done the same thing, and one of its two plants is in Alamance County.

Greensboro is at work on facilities, and Cone Mills in Greensboro is building its own plant.

The Haw originates near the Forsyth-Guilford County line and flows to Chatham County, where it joins with the Deep River to become the Cape Fear River.



She's right. Why quibble about the seasoning if it's Gwaltney Sausage, it's GWEAT! Try Gwaltney Hot, tasty and tangy . . . try Gwaltney Regular, subtle and succulent. Chances are your family will insist upon both. Ask for Gwaltney Sausage at your favorite store.



GWALTNEY INCORPORATED, SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
 5:00—Popeye
 5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
 6:00—Little Rascals
 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Badge 714
 7:30—The Aquanauts, CBS
 8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
 9:00—My Sister Eileen, CBS
 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 10:00—Naked City, CBS
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—Little Tokyo
THURSDAY
 6:30—Carolina Today
 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 8:15—Capl. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 9:15—Our Gang
 9:30—World of Science
 10:00—December Bride, CBS
 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weather
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, 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—Topper
 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—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 6:30—Your Ezzo 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

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
 7:00—Shotgun Slade
 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
 9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
 10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
 10:30—Harrison and Son, ABC
 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
THURSDAY
 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
 9:00—In School TV
 9:30—Fun Time
 10:00—Say When, NBC
 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 12:30—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—Big Mac Show
 6:20—Meet a Farmer
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 7:00—Two Faces West
 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 8:30—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

"SUPER-RIGHT" BRAND LUNCHEON

MEAT 3

12-OZ CANS \$1.00



Del-Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 17-Oz. Cans 49c
 Del-Monte Large **DRIED PRUNES** 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c
 Del-Monte Halves or Slices Yellow **CLING PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
 Del-Monte **SMALL GREEN PEAS** 2 17-Oz. Cans 39c

4th BIG WEEK "Thank You" VALUES
Founder's Celebration Sale!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK 6 to 8 POUND AVERAGE — SMOKED

PICNICS

lb. **29^c**

FRESH FROZEN PAN READY FILLET OF

FLOUNDER 5

lb. Box \$1.45
 per lb. 29c

FOUNDER'S VALUE! "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SELECTED, SLICED BEEF

ALLGOOD SMOKED FLAVORED SLICED

BACON

1-lb. pkg. 39c

LIVER

PER LB. **29^c**

Regularly 45c Per Pound. No Limit At Your A&P. Stock Your Freezer

LENT VALUE! STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT

CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 29c

POTATOES

LB. BAG **10 49^c**

IVORY SOAP
 4 Pers. Bars 27c

IVORY LIQUID
 12-Oz. Can 37c 22-Oz. Can 63c

MR. CLEAN
 15-Oz. Can 39c 22-Oz. Can 69c

PREMIUM DUZ DETERGENT WITH CHINA
 Lg. Pkg. 59c Gt. Pkg. 99c

IVORY SNOW
 Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

CAMAY SOAP
 Regular Bar 10c

CAMAY SOAP
 2 Large Bars 29c

LETTUCE 2 LRG. HDS. 25c
SQUASH FRESH YELLOW 2 lbs. 25c
 FLORIDA WHITE MEAT
Grapefruit 8 LB. BAG 45c

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS
 Napkins 2 80-ct. Pkg. 23c Honkies 3 100-ct. Pkg. 25c
 Colored Napkins 60-ct. Pkg. 10c Freezer Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 49c
 Sandwich Bags Pkg. 10c Toilet Tissue Colored Roll 10c White 4 Roll Pkg. 40c
 Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 2 100-Ft. Rolls 39c

SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS
 SCOTT'S FAMILY NAPKINS 2 50-ct. Pkg. 39c
 SCOTT'S DINNER NAPKINS 2 50-ct. Pkg. 49c
 CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 25-Ft. Roll 27c
 SCOTTIES 200-ct. Pkg. 15c 400-ct. Pkg. 29c

Japanese Audiences Like Heart Element

TOKYO (AP) — Things I've learned about Japanese movie tastes:

You gotta have heart. That's the secret of film success here. "The Alamo" is a big smash in Tokyo. "Spartacus" is a flop. Reason: the former has heart, the latter doesn't.

The hit of "The Alamo" was a puzzle to this visitor, since it has had rough going in the United States. Besides heart, it has three prime elements for Japanese fans: 1. Length; 2. John Wayne; 3. Unhappy ending.

Biggest sensation of Hollywood stars is Audrey Hepburn. You see hundreds of teen-age girls with the Hepburn hairdo. They often buy movie mags just so they can show their hairdressers how they want it done.

Another big factor for film success: music. Movies with haunting themes are big hits. Younger fans know Charlie Chaplin not because of his comedy but because of the "Limelight" theme.

King Of Beasts Has Contenders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The lordly lion's claim to be king of beasts was shaken recently by an authority on African wild life.

Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, director of Coryndon Museum in Nairobi, Kenya, said he recently came across two cases where crocodiles had caught lions by their tails.

"Both lions escaped minus their tails," he said.

And the lowly hippos, he added, are not so defenseless either "because they have extremely muscular lips with which they can kill a lion."

Yet Hollywood musicals usually bomb. "Gigi" did no business, nor did "Can-Can." But "Daddy Long Legs" was a hit. Why? It had heart.

James Dean still lives in Japan. His pictures play the provinces and the movie magazines feature spreads on Dean.

The big Christian epics are not sure-fire in Japan. Sources here say a lot of Japanese were fed up with Christian teaching during the occupation. This could mean trouble for the upcoming "King of Kings" and "Greatest Story Ever Told."

Many Japanese teen-agers are favoring the French films, which are offering bright young performers. They are tired of middle-aged Hollywood stars. Only American newcomer to catch on here is Sandra Dee.

Movies about Japan usually flop. "Sayonara" did so, because audiences couldn't recognize it as Japanese.

"Mein Kampf," the documentary about Nazi horrors, has done big business in Tokyo. But so has "The Great Dictator," in which Chaplin took a comic view of the Hitler menace.

Westerners are still the most popular attractions. Brigitte Bardot never caught on in Japan. Nor are the Japanese wild for Monroe, Mansfield or other sex symbols.

JOHN COLLIDE

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP)—Police Officer Donald John investigated an auto accident involving cars driven by Irving John and Linda John.

The latter are brother and sister, but they aren't related to the officer.

The Trans - Canada Highway, under construction since 1949, is expected to be completed in 1963.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Quill for winding silk
- Redact
- Minute orifice
- Coin of Macao
- Fiber of agave plant
- Spoken
- Jewish holiday
- Ring in a chain
- Railroad tie
- Ugly old woman
- Thrice prefix
- Starchy foodstuff
- Torrid
- Cate: Fr.

DOWN

- First man
- Electric particle
- Corresponding
- Having six sides
- Angeles
- Region in Spain
- Faucet
- Man's nickname
- Word for word
- Ireland
- Sever
- Radix
- the terrible
- Wheel tooth
- Frog genus
- Undressed hide
- German city
- Submarine missile
- New
- Hank of twine
- Wild animal
- Collection
- Amateur radio operators
- Frenzied
- Jules Verne character
- Sweetsop
- Sunken fence
- German
- A levy
- 2000 pounds
- Purplish red
- Supreme being
- Dormant
- Through
- Bathe
- Speed test
- Particle
- Props
- Stray from truth
- Brown twil
- Part of the mouth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Explosive devices
- Egg-shaped
- Attitude
- Epic poetry
- Pastime
- Brain passage
- Oriental lute

ACROSS

- Quill for winding silk
- Redact
- Minute orifice
- Coin of Macao
- Fiber of agave plant
- Spoken
- Jewish holiday
- Ring in a chain
- Railroad tie
- Ugly old woman
- Thrice prefix
- Starchy foodstuff
- Torrid
- Cate: Fr.



WELCOME TO OUR

REMODELING SALE

Super **HARRIS** Market

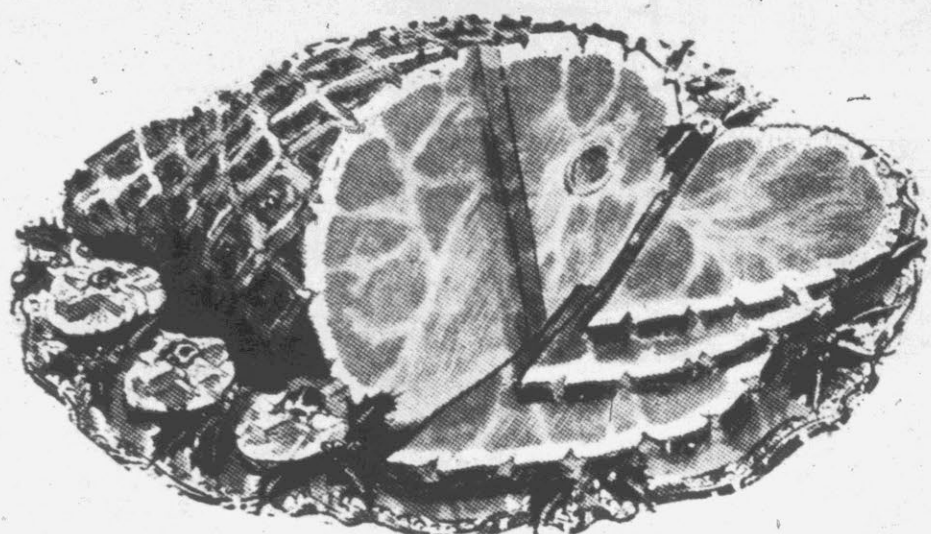
NOTICE WE WILL REOPEN AT

6 P.M. Wed. Feb. 22nd

Come Out, Bring The Whole Family. Check Our Store, Check Our Prices. Stop and Register For 100 Free Bags Of Groceries To Be Given Away Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bring The Kids For Free Cookies, Free Ice Cream and Drinks.

Be Here, 6 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Wednesday!

Open 8 A.M. Til 9 P.M. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.



SMOKED

Picnic lb. 29¢

GRADE "A"

Fryers lb. 27¢

• CHICKEN PARTS •

Chicken Legs lb. 39¢

Chicken Breast lb. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED
CHUCK

Roast lb. 69¢

Swift Premium Choice
CHUCK STEAK

lb. 59¢

Swift Premium Choice
RIB STEAK

lb. 79¢

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER

lb. 39¢

TIDELAND
BACON

lb. 49¢

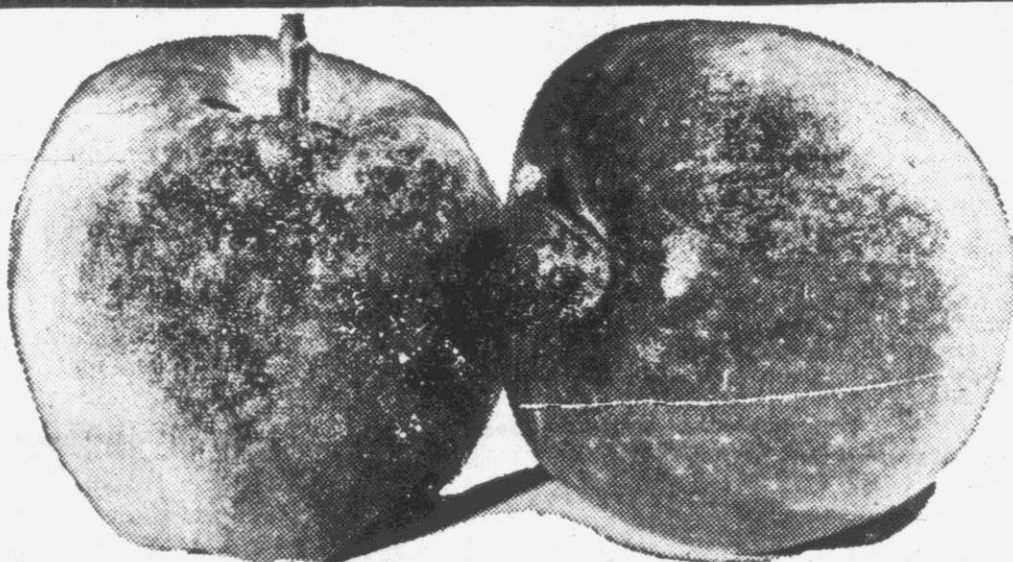
TIDELAND
SAUSAGE

lb. 33¢



10 to 12 lb.

lb. 39¢



Fancy Delicious

APPLES

lb. 10¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

LOOK-HERE'S A BUY!

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY

STOCK UP & SAVE

4 Pkgs. Lace
Bathroom Tissue
REGULAR PRICE 29¢

Sale Price **19¢**

Luzianne
INSTANT COFFEE
6-Oz. Jar

pkg. **39¢**

NESTLE'S STRAWBERRY
QUIK
1 LB. CAN — REG. PRICE 47¢

Sale Price **29¢** pkg.

Appian Pizza Mix
Reg. Price 39¢—Sale Price

pkg. **19¢**

SPECIAL!

Red & White

SALAD DRESSING

19¢ Pint

SAVE!

3-lb

Can Red & White
SHORTENING

59¢

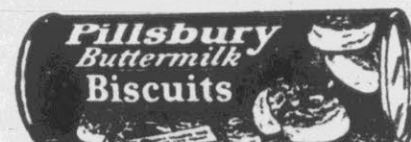
FROZEN FOODS

DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE
6 Oz. Cans

5 For **89¢**

LARGE SIZE
APPLE PIES

3 For **89¢**



Can **9¢**

All Regular Size 16-oz.

BREAD Loaf **10¢**

4 lb. ctn. Frosty Morn
PURE LARD 59¢

KRAFT Apple Jelly **19¢**

20 oz. Jar Grape Jelly **25¢**

Peach Pres. **29¢**

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 22, 1961



IN THE AIR . . . Bethel's Peggy Highsmith (14) goes in the air to get a shot past the outstretched arms of Farmville's Linda Chesson (30). Also pictured is Sally Donat (33) Bethel won in overtime, 51-47.

In Pitt Tourney Action

Grifton, Chicod Advance

By LEONARD LAO
Reflector Sports Writer

GRIFTON AND CHICOD advanced to the semi-final round in the Pitt County tournament by winning their first round battles last night. As a result, the two teams meet each other Thursday night at 9:30 p.m.

The only two boys games on tap last night saw Grifton's Bulldogs whip Farmville, 49-36, in the 6:30 opener, and then Chicod ran roughshod over the Belvoir-Falkland Eagles in the evening's finale by a 61-49 score.

Tonight's boys' schedule shows Grimesland tackling the number one seeded team, Bethel, at 8:00 p.m. The Panthers were paired with Bethel as a result of their 67-37 win over Stokes-Pactolus on Monday night.

GRIFTON HAD a comparatively easy time of disposing of Farmville's Red Devils last night, leading throughout the contest. As a matter of fact, the Red Devils didn't manage to hit their first field goal until there was only 1:30 in the initial stanza, and a field goal and a free throw was all Farmville could manage in the scoring column in the first eight minutes.

Led by Billy Mahler, the Bulldogs grabbed an early 8-0 lead and increased it to 17-3 at the end of the first period. Mahler led the Bulldogs in the scoring department with 21 points, 15 of them coming in the last half. It was also the rebounding ability of the blond center that spelled defeat for the Red Devils in the long run.

Coach Elbert Moye's Farmville club began to come alive in the second period, rallying to within seven points of the Bulldogs, 22-15, with 2:12 showing on the scoreboard clock. Two quick field goals by William Reason led the Red Devil spurge.

But the Grifton club still came out on the top end of a 24-15 intermission score.

In the second half, the Bulldogs slowly began to increase their lead with Mahler paying the way. He accounted for 13 of 17 points scored by Grifton in the third quarter, which, when the smoke had cleared, saw Grifton ahead 41-27.

The determined Farmville team fought back desperately in the last stanza, and midway the period had cut the lead to 10 points at 43-33 with 4:54 left. Sparking the comeback was forward Danny Dilda with his 20 foot set shots

from the corner.

But the rally was the last one for the Red Devils and a vain one, too, for the Bulldogs began to slow down the pace in the closing moments, forcing Farmville to foul in order to get ball possession. Kenny Tyndall, a reserve forward for the winners, sank a field goal and added a free throw to sew up the victory.

Reason led the visitors in scoring with 15 points and also managed to grab his share of the rebounds.

RAYMOND FORNES paced Chicod's Hornets to their opening round win over a weak Belvoir-Falkland quint last night to the tune of 61-49. The fast-moving Fornes dropped in 31 points for the winners, and registered Chicod's first seven points on the scoreboard single-handedly.

Behind the shooting of Fornes, the Hornets jumped off to an early 13-6 lead with 2:45 left in the initial quarter. The Eagles managed to hang on until intermission, where they found themselves faced with a 31-19 halftime deficit.

Ephraim Smith teamed up with Fornes in the third quarter to widen the gap to 21 points by the end of the stanza, and the Hornets

held a commanding lead of 48-27. The Eagles finally caught fire in the last period, but for all purposes, it was too late. The losers outscored Chicod 22 to 13 in the final eight minutes, with starting center Jake Garriss pouring in 10 of them.

Fornes was the only Hornet to hit the double figures, but Smith was close with nine points.

Garriss led the losers with 13 points. Willie Wallace and Joe Jenkins also pitched in with 10 points each for the Eagles.

GRIFTON

Reason	6	3-5	2	15
Dilda	4	0-0	2	8
Everett	0	0-0	0	0
Monk	2	0-0	3	4
Oglesby	0	0-0	0	0
Corbett	2	0-0	2	4
Langston	1	3-3	1	5
Totals	15	6-8	10	36

CHICOD

Smith	1	7-10	3	9
Adams	0	0-0	2	0
Fornes, Roy	2	3-4	3	7
Walls	0	2-3	2	2
Elks	2	4-7	0	8
Cashion	0	0-0	1	0
Fornes, Ray	10	11-13	3	31
Page	0	0-0	1	0
Hudson	0	0-0	0	0
Stokes	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	15	27-37	15	61

BELVOIR-FALKLAND

Wallace	4	2-2	3	10
Smith	0	1-2	5	1
Jones	0	4-4	0	4
Jenkins	4	2-3	2	10
Garriss	3	7-10	4	13
Nelson	0	0-0	1	0
R. Harris	0	0-2	1	0
Wetherington	2	3-4	4	9
Rouse	0	0-0	1	0
Harris	0	0-0	5	0
Totals	13	21-27	26	49

Chicod . . . 17 14 17 13-61
B-F . . . 10 9 8 22-49

Pirates On Furman Slate

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Furman will open its 1961 football season against Presbyterian Sept. 16.

The Hurricanes will play 10 games with no open dates. Athletic Director Lyles Alley said the schedule was one of the most attractive in years.

It includes the return of George Washington Sept. 30 after a year's absence in the first of four night games.

Other Southern Conference opponents include Davidson, The Citadel and William and Mary.

The schedule: Sept. 16, Presbyterian; 23 Davidson; 30 George Washington; Oct. 7 William and Mary at Williamsburg; 14 Howard College; Homecoming; Oct. 21 at The Citadel; 28 at Wofford; Nov. 4 at Memphis State; 10 East Carolina; 18 at Clemson.

Kinston's Beck Leading Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—A former national junior golf champion, Larry Beck of Kinston, N.C., and golfing veteran, Jimmy Paul of Delray Beach, Fla., led a select amateur golf field into today's second half of the qualifying round in the National Tournament of Golf Club Champions.

Schedule Tonight

BOYS — 8:00 — Bethel vs. Grimesland.
GIRLS — 6:30 — Winterville vs. Stokes-Pactolus.
9:30 — Belvoir-Falkland vs. Chicod.

ANOTHER PERSALL
BOSTON (AP) Mrs. Mary Persall, wife of Cleveland Indian outfielder Jim, Monday night gave birth to her eighth child, an 8-pound 5-ounce boy. The Persalls now have six girls and two boys.

Kinston Smashes Phants, 87-59

Greenville

G	F	P	T	
Jorgensen	4	1-1	4	9
Bynum	2	2-4	1	6
Andresen	5	0-1	2	10
James	3	1-3	0	7
Duff	2	1-3	2	5
McArthur	10	0-2	4	20
Hunt	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	27	5-14	14	59

Kinston

Rice	4	0-0	4	8
Watkins	10	1-2	3	21
Rhem	2	1-1	2	5
Mattocks	15	4-6	1	34
Avery	1	0-0	0	2
Stokes	1	0-0	0	2
Cameron	5	3-7	2	13
Waller	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	39	9-16	12	87

Kinston 13 27 20 27-87
Greenville 5 14 20 20-59

Kinston's Red Devils used its power only when necessary last night but the final decision was precise. The undefeated Lenoir County five polished off a stubborn but outclassed Greenville five, 87-59.

Tommy Mattocks, a daredevil driver, and husky Pete Watkins rolled in baskets with the speed of an adding machine.

The victory was the 19th straight for Kinston and left Greenville with a 7-6 conference record. They close the season Friday against Washington.

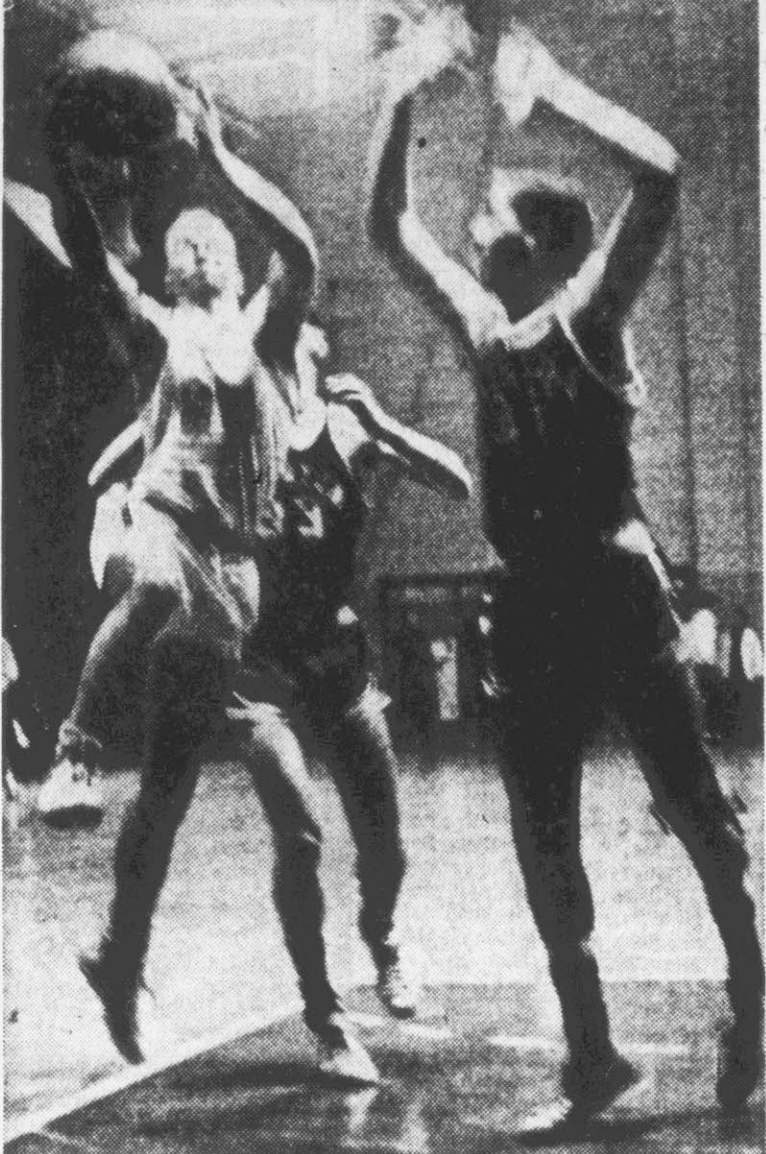
The largest crowd to see a Greenville game this winter

watched with amazement as the visitors hit a snag in the first quarter but started to reel and deal in the second period.

The Paul Jones-coached club

led 13-5 after the first eight minutes and pushed ahead 23-9 early in the second stanza.

Greenville, staging mild rallies at intervals, got three quick



DRIVES FOR TWO . . . Erskine Duff (20) wiggles his way past a couple of Kinston defenders to dump a two-pointer for Greenville. Kinston won over the Phants 87-59.

Clemson Claims 6th Place In ACC

Atlantic Coast Conference
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina	11	2	.846
Wake Forest	10	3	.769
Duke	10	3	.769
N.C. State	8	6	.571
Maryland	4	8	.333
Clemson	4	8	.333
Virginia	2	10	.167
South Carolina	2	11	.154

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clemson stomped arch-rival South Carolina 93-72 in Tuesday night's only basketball game for Atlantic Coast Conference teams, and tied Maryland for fifth place at 4-8.

And even if Maryland beats Virginia in tonight's only game, Clemson can't fall lower than sixth.

Even should tailenders Virginia and South Carolina win their remaining league games, sixth will belong to Clemson, which plays at Maryland on Saturday.

It was the first time since 1940 that Clemson has taken both games from South Carolina in a season. Clemson won 71-63 in Columbia, S.C. home of the Gamecocks, in mid-January, and more than doubled the margin Tuesday before an overflow crowd of 4,500 in the Clemson field house.

Earle Maxwell and Tommy Mahaffey scored 18 of Clemson's first 20 points. Maxwell tallied 23 points.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results
Syracuse 123, Detroit 118
Philadelphia 114, New York 112
St. Louis 126, Cincinnati 114

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

Carbo In LA Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Underworld boxing figure Frankie Carbo and three of his four co-defendants in a conspiracy-extortion trial will have to live in jail for the duration of the case.

The five men are accused of trying to muscle in on the purses of former welterweight champion Don Jordan.

U.S. Judge Ernest A. Tolin

"REDDY MIX" by Alex White, Jr.

OH MAN! DID I GET A BIG KICK OUT OF KISSING MY GIRL LAST NIGHT?
YEH, HER OLD MAN CAUGHT ME.
YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF LOOKING OVER THE GOOD THINGS
WHITE CONCRETE CO. INC. HAVE TO OFFER YOU

White CONCRETE CO. inc.

699 N. GREEN STREET • READY MIXED CONCRETE

baskets from Erskine Duff, Kroghie Andresen, and Alan McArthur to draw within eight points, 23-15, with 4:03 left in the half.

The Kinston band nipped the die-hard Phants' rally and moved out of danger with some fast basketball fashioned after the college stars.

With Mattocks driving in for two pointers and Watkins banging away with long lobes, Kinston sped into a 34-17 lead and Jones' quint didn't let up until building a 40-19 halftime lead.

The Kinston starters kept up the flow of baskets in the third period but Jones released his reserves after five minutes had elapsed.

With McArthur carrying the torch, the Phants started to peek away at a 35-point Kinston lead, forcing Jones to fall back on his regulars again to put out the fire.

The Devils outpointed Greenville 27-20 in the last quarter to post the final 87-58 point spread, forward, pumped in 20 points for

Alan McArthur, the junior Greenville but his point total did little to keep the Phants from getting buried by the Lenoir County powerhouse.

Mattocks, getting most of his points around the baskets, fired in 34 points for high honors. Watkins finished with 21.

Greenville junior varsity steadily moved away to post a 67-50 win in the preliminary game.

Richard Taft and Korny Allen scored 18 each and Roddey Knowles, with 13, and Jack Foley, with 11, also hit in double figures.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Greenville Kinston
Foley 11 Taylor 17
Taft 18 Van 12
Joyner Tennille 11
Knowles 13 Vidale
Gidley Martin 10
Reserves: Hardee, Powell 1,
Allen 18, Williams 1, Walden 4,
(K) Spear, Clark.

Kinston . . . 12 9 17 12-50
Greenville . . . 18 11 18 20-67

Smith, McComas Prep For Rubber Contest

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

The chips start falling for North State Conference clubs tonight but for Eastern powers, East Carolina and Atlantic Christian, it will be a day of waiting before making any claim toward the trophy presently in the possession of Catawba.

Today, the two teams headed West for Lexington with intentions of unfolding all tricks for the four day post-season tournament which holds all the marbles.

Skipping through practice this week, ECC and ACC players weren't sold on the idea of meeting each other a third time—and the second time in less than a week. Yet, the coaches solemnly went about their business, apparently taking the draw in stride—as coaches usually do.

The first meeting in Greenville saw Atlantic Christian pop in a last second bucket and sink East Carolina, 62-61. Saturday night the story read differently with EC racing from behind in the second half to win handily, 68-50.

East Carolina mentor Earl Smith, usually a man of many words, was remaining mum prior to the tournament. Smith, who spoke quite confidently of his club in early season, was leaving the door open for his players—to put in the final words—in term of victory.

"We aren't disappointed with the draw," Smith revealed. "I don't think it makes much difference who we play first or what bracket we're in. All the teams are real strong and it's a wide open tournament."

What about East Carolina's chances?

"We feel we have as good a chance as any other team and are looking forward to our first game. We will have to be hot to win it because the hottest team in the tournament will win it," Smith predicted.

Atlantic Christian coach Jack McComas spoke out a little more on the Thursday night clash and the tournament.

"We only hope we have a better night against East Carolina than last Saturday. (AC) hit only a little above 20 percent from the floor and missed on 16 free throws). I feel we can beat any club in the tournament on a given night but, on the other hand, most any club can beat us on a given night. That's how tight it is."

Speaking of playing in the bracket with Lenoir Rhyne, the regular season champion, McComas appeared satisfied. "We won four of a possible six games with teams in this bracket during the regular season. We won only three of eight with teams in the other bracket," he pointed out.

Will Dick Knox, hot-shooting ACC guard, be ready to play, and if not, how will it effect the club?

"We don't expect Dick to play at all. He just got out of the hospital yesterday (Monday) and is still hobbling around. Against Catawba we didn't miss him too much but against East Carolina I would like to have had him in there." (Knox injured his ankle in practice last week, missing the last two regular season games.)

Queried about the favorite, the former N. S. State eager replied, "It could be one of seven teams. Lenoir Rhyne's not out of reach by any means. They lost two straight games after losing their big boy Dixon (Emil)."

"Before the drawings I picked East Carolina to win. They have more balance and the best personnel in the league. I just wish I had their material," he concluded.

Thus, the Eastern standard bearer will be decided in less than two hours in the first round of the tournament on Thursday night.

Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba meet in the nightcap of the doubleheader Thursday but the fireworks of the first round may well take place in the 7:30 ECC-ACC clash.

Actually, the tournament starts taking shape tonight with Elon and High Point, who tied for fourth place, bumping heads and Appalachian meeting Western Carolina.

MEN, LOOK! Sock MEN, LOOK!

SAVINGS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

1¢ SALE

Buy One Pair At Regular Price — Get One Pair For 1¢



Here's thrift afoot for you! Replenish your sock supply while this sale is on . . . and SAVE! Wide choice of Argyles. Sizes 10 to 13.

NO SOLID COLORS ARE INCLUDED!

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

ON
WGTC
NORTH STATE BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT
With ECC Pirates
From LEXINGTON, N. C.
Thursday Night
East Carolina vs Atlantic Christian
Broadcast Time — 7:15 P. M.
Games Also Friday 9:15 p.m.
Saturday Nights 8 p.m.
Sponsored by
College View Cleaners & Laundry
Blount-Harvey
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Greenville Utilities
WGTC Power Radio

SAVE AT
WINN-DIXIE
FOOD STORES
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
Prices Good Thru Saturday Feb. 25th
In Our Greenville Store Only

save
KING KORN STAMPS

Sunnyland Smoked Cured 4 to 7 lbs.
PICNICS Whole lb. **29¢**

TASTE-O-SEA RED
PERCH FILLETS Pound **29¢**

JUMBO
LARGE SHRIMP Pound **89¢**

SUPERBRAND
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. Cup **49¢**

KRAFT'S
MILD CHEESE lb. **49¢**
GROUND BEEF

3 Pound Pkg. **\$1.29**

BOB WHITE
BACON Sliced POUND **49¢**

COFFEE
Astor "The Best"
ONE POUND
Light Blue Vac. Tin
Save 20¢ — Limit 1 With
\$5 Or More Food Order
49¢

Superbrand Grade "A"
Large Eggs Carton Dozen **53¢**

Dixie Darling Brown-N-Serve
ROLLS 2 Cluster Packages **29¢**

NESCAFE—SAVE 10¢
Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

MARGARINE
2 SuperBrand In Colored Quarters One Pound Packages Limit 2 **25¢**

Low In Calories
SUPEROSE SWEETNER 8-oz. Bottle **75¢**
Lido Frozen CANDID YAMS 14-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Plain or Iodized
Morton's Salt 2 26-oz. Boxes **25¢**

SAVE IN LENTEN FOODS AT WINN-DIXIE
• • **TUNA MEAT** • •
BLUE BAY CHUNKS 2 No. 1/2 CANS **39¢** Green Label Starkist No. 1/2 Can **25¢**

Stokely's Tiny
Green Limas No. 303 CAN **33¢**

Hartz Mountain DOG YUMMIES 6-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Krey's SALISBURY STEAKS 13-oz. CAN **53¢**

ARROW BLUE or WHITE
Highest Quality
DETERGENT
Limit 2 With \$5 Or More Food Order Lge. Box **15¢**

Swift's JEWEL OIL Quart Bottle **55¢**
Swift's JEWEL SHORTENING 3-lb. Tin **73¢**
Less Toil With LESTOIL Pint Bottle **39¢**
Less Tear With LESTARE DRY BLEACH Pkg. of 10's **49¢**
Mueller's Elbow MACARONI 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**
Mueller's Thin SPAGHETTI 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Tomatoes
Packers Label
Limit 6 Please
No. 303 Can **10¢**

Lux Care, Longer Wear LUX FLAKES Large Box **34¢**
For Lovelier Skin LUX SOAP Regular Bar **10¢**
Pastel Colors LUX SOAP 2 Bath Bars **29¢**
New Fresh Fragrance LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 Regular Bars **23¢**
Removes Bacteria LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 Bath Bars **33¢**
New Beauty Soap PRAISE SOAP 2 Regular Bars **29¢**
Complexion Care PRAISE SOAP 2 Bath Bars **41¢**
Absorbs Household Odors AIR WICK 12-oz. Bottle **59¢**

LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS **25¢** **LEMONS** LARGE SUNKIST Dozen **39¢**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 WHITE **25** LB. BAG **69¢**

FROZEN FULL SAVINGS!
SNOW CROP FROZEN
Orange Juice 5 6-Oz. Cans **99¢**
TASTE-O-SEA
FISH STICKS 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
ASTOR CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES 2 lb. bag **39¢**

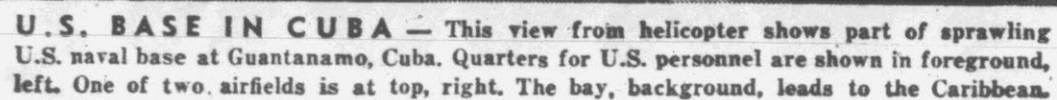
CONTAINS COLD CREAM
Dove Soap
2 Regular Bars **39¢**
2 Bath Bars **49¢**
Try NEW **MAZOLA MARGARINE** 1 POUND **39¢**

LIBBY'S DELICIOUS
Deviled Ham 3-oz. CAN **19¢**
LIBBY'S
Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **25¢**

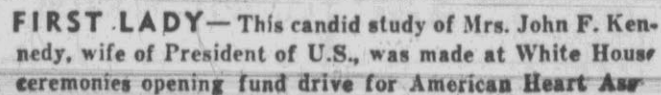
Premium Pack SURF DETERGENT Large Box **37¢**
For Every Wash BREEZE DETERGENT Large Box **35¢**
New, Blue SILVER DUST Large Box **35¢**
Kind To Hands RINSO BLUE Large Box **34¢**

NEW, CONTROLLED SUDS
All Detergent Condensed 24-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Fluffy 19-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

For Dishes LUX LIQUID 12-oz. Can **37¢**
Cleans Everything HANDY ANDY Pint Bottle **39¢**
Liquid WISK DETERGENT Pint Can **40¢**
America's Favorite CLOROX BLEACH Quart Bottle **19¢**



"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"





Where Quality's High, and Prices Low

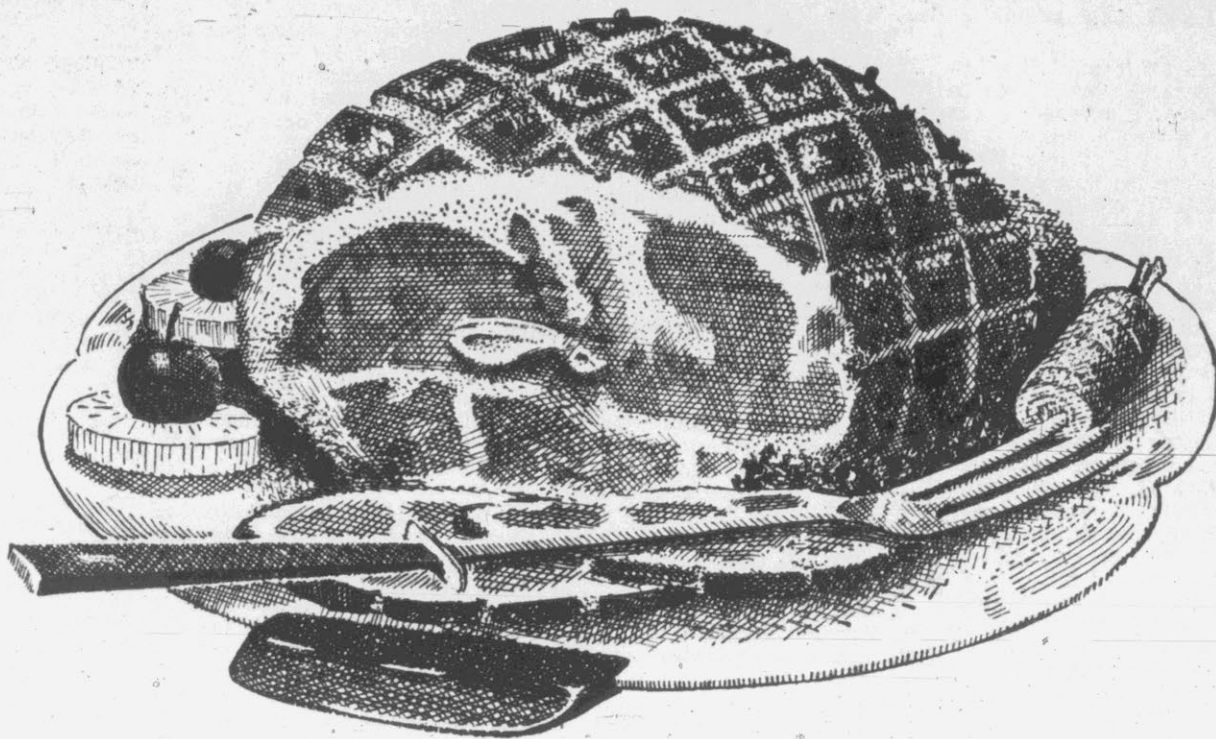
LENTEN SPECIAL

FREE

8-OZ. CAN HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
WITH PACKAGE OF M'CORMICK

Spaghetti Sauce Mix

FRESH GROUND **BEEF... 3 lbs. \$1.39**



DUKELAND SMOKED

PICNICS



6 to 8 lb. Avg.

WHOLE

lb. 29

Redeem Mystery Coupon No.
2 This Week At Your Friendly
COLONIAL STORE

CEDAR FARMS SLICED



BACON 3 lbs. only \$1.00

NATUR-TENDER BEEF RIB

ROAST
5th, 6th RIB



(U.S.D.A. GRADE A) FANCY ROASTING

CHICKEN lb. 39

lb. 69

Fresher Produce

HYDROX
COOKIES . . . 11 1/4-OZ. PKG.
ORBIT
CREMES . . . 11 1/2-OZ. PKG.
KRISPY
CRACKERS . . . LB. PKG.

3 \$1.00
ALL FOR

OUR PRIDE THRIFTY

BREAD



16-OZ. LOAF

10



ARMOUR
STAR
FAVORITE

TREET

12-OZ. TIN **39**



RED GATE
BARTLETT
HALVES

PEARS

No. 2 1/2 CANS ONLY **\$1.00**

SAVE 16¢ BLUE RIBBON TOILET

TISSUE 12 ROLLS 89



FREE 30¢ PALMOLIVE AFTER SHAVE LOTION when you buy 79¢ PALMOLIVE Rapid-Shave Giant Size (Regular or Menthol) **79¢**



HALO SHAMPOO REGULAR FORMULA GIANT SIZE **21¢ OFF** SALE PRICE **79¢**



FREE 2 Special Size PALMOLIVE SOAP when you buy COLGATE DENTAL CREAM ECONOMY SIZE at the regular price **69¢**

BON-AMI POWDER 2 12-OZ. CANS **33¢**

JET SPRAY BON-AMI 14-OZ. CAN **65¢**

LIQUID TREND 2 12-OZ. CANS **59¢**

Beads-O-Bleach 18-OZ. **39¢**

REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 25-FT. ROLL **33¢**

HANDY DIXIE CUPS 50 REFILL **39¢**

FLEECY WHITE BLEACH QT. **19¢**

WOODBURY SOAP

HALF-PRICE SALE

2 BATH SIZE ONLY **25¢**
4 REG. SIZE **35¢**

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS SPECIAL PRICE LB. BOX **33¢**

BRILL'S SPANISH RICE 2 8-OZ. CANS **27¢**

YOU CAN'T MISS ON COMET RICE

COMET LONG GRAIN RICE 12-OZ. **18¢** 2 LBS **43¢** 3 LBS **65¢**
COMET SHORT GRAIN RICE 2 12-OZ. PKG. **35¢** 2 LBS. **41¢**

CYPRESS GARDENS' CHILLED Fruit Salad 16-OZ. **37¢** 32-OZ. **63¢**

DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 6-OZ. CANS **25¢**

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 25-OZ. **29¢**

RED GATE Popcorn POUND BAG **15¢** 2 POUND BAG **25¢**

FREE 100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. FREEZER QUEEN CHOPPED CUBED BEEF STEAKS IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES VOID AFTER FEB. 25, 1961 2-4 R-100 -C-1

FREE 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE TWO 8-OZ. PKGS. SWIFT'S BROWN-N-SERVE LINK SAUSAGE IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES VOID AFTER FEB. 25, 1961 2-4 R-50 M-1

Famous Name Gifts... are yours **FREE** with **GOLD BOND** stamps!

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"



THE FERGUSON AFFAIR

CHAPTER 34

I shifted in the hospital bed as Colonel Ferguson proceeded to tell me about the girl he knew in Boston during his youth.

His voice cracked like an adolescent's through his aging mask. It was a strange conversation. "She's been on my mind this past year," Ferguson said. "I haven't been able to stop thinking about her since I met Holly again."

"Again?"

"I don't mean 'again.' It's just that Holly reminded me of his so many ways. I believed I was being given a second chance, a second chance at happiness. When I didn't deserve the first chance."

"What exactly did you do to the girl?"

He didn't answer directly. His eyes were turned downward, fixed on the past.

"Mother died that winter after oil was discovered on our property. I had to go home for her funeral. I'll never forget the girl's face the night she said good-bye to me in Boston Station. She was three months pregnant, unmarried and still working, but she looked so damn hopeful. I promised her I'd be back as soon as the estate was settled, and then we could be married. She believed me."

"Perhaps I believed myself. I didn't know certainly that I would never go back until the afternoon we buried Mother. It was a bitter day in the middle of February and there were wooden oil rigs standing on the horizon. I could never think of going back to Boston and marrying the girl. I couldn't imagine her face without the blackest feeling of melancholy. I arranged with a lawyer in Boston to give her a thousand dollars."

"When you concerned about the child?"

"I'll be honest. My main concern was fear that she would search me out, turn up on my doorstep with the child in her arms. Or sue me. I was suddenly a rich man, you understand, and on my way to becoming richer. She was a girl from the Boston slums who couldn't speak proper English. I was afraid that she would stand in my way."

Though I felt sorry for the man, I couldn't see any way out of telling him what I suspected.

"Why did you marry Holly?" I said.

"I've told you why. When I saw her on the screen, then met her in the flesh, she was like my youth come back to me—a second springtime." He broke off, shaking his head. "I must sound like a romantic fool."

"I think you were looking for something impossible. The worst of it is, when you want something impossible, you often get it. You married Holly because she resembled a girl you knew in Boston twenty-five years ago. Did you ever think of questioning that resemblance?"

"I don't understand you."

"What was the girl's name?"

"Holly. Kathleen Mulloy. I called her Kate."

"Did Holly ever tell you who her mother was?"

"No." He got up and came to the side of the bed. "What sort of woman is her mother? You mentioned that you spoke to her last night."

"She's not a bad sort of woman, and quite good looking. She looks like your wife twenty-five years older. Her name, as I think I said, is Kate Dotery. I don't know what her maiden name was, but I can guess. She came originally from Boston, and she told me that Hilda was her eldest daughter."

Ferguson walked mechanically to the window and stood with his rigid back to me.

"I got up and started to put on my clothes. I was half dressed when Ferguson turned to look at me."

He looked like a man who had passed through a desperate crisis. His eyes in their deep cavities were very bright, not with hope. His mouth was like blue iron.

"What are you doing?"

"I have to talk to your wife. Take me to her, will you?"

"I will, if it has to be. Forgive me, I'm not myself."

He helped me on with my shirt and jacket. "You won't tell her, will you? What you just told me?"

"No."

"It would drive her out of her mind."

Perhaps it already had.

She was sitting up in a long chair by the window, with the sky and sea behind her.

She looked like a young barbarian queen. A scarf worn like a turban and held in place by jeweled pins concealed the places where the fire had scorched her hair. Jeweled dark harlequin spectacles hid her eyes. A silk robe covered her legs and the lower part of her body.

"I thought you were never going to come back," she said to Ferguson. "Who's your friend?"

"This is Mr. Gunnarson, Holly. The man who rescued you from the fire."

"I'm very pleased to meet you, Mr. Gunnarson."

She held out her hand in a rather regal gesture and kept it out until I took it. It was limp and cold. What I could see of her face had a pale and lunar look.

Her voice barely moved her lips. "I've been wanting to thank you in person for all you did. You did. You really plucked me burning, didn't you?"

If I had been feeling stronger, I'd have gone along with her for a while. But my knees were shaking with weakness and anger and doubt. "We've met before, Mrs. Ferguson."

"I guess you could say we have. In a way. I wouldn't remember, drugged like I was. The dirty beggars drugged me."

"You don't remember shooting me?"

The room was silent for a long moment. The woman tipped up her chin to Ferguson, carefully, so as not to destroy the beauty of her pose. "What is he talking about, Ian?"

"Mr. Gunnarson claims you shot him last night." He was watching her like a photographer, ready to click the shutter of his judgment. "There's no doubt he was shot."

"I didn't shoot him, for gosh sake. Why should I shoot the man that was trying to help me?"

"That's one of the questions I came here to ask you," I said. "Are there others? You keep pitching low curves at me like that one, I'll ask my husband to chuck you out on your ear."

Ferguson shook his head at her.

"I said: 'Why did you shoot me? You know perfectly well you did.'"

"I don't know anything of the sort."

noticed that Dr. Trench had slipped in behind me and was standing quietly just inside the door. The woman appealed to her husband: "Tell him he's making a mistake, Fergie. You know I couldn't have done it. I was out like a light. It must have been somebody else shot him. Or else he's nuttier than a fruitcake himself."

"Was somebody else there, Mrs. Ferguson?"

"I don't know, honest. They had me drugged, and I lost two whole days. You don't have to take my word, ask Dr. Trench." She craned her pretty neck to look past me.

The doctor stood there polishing his glasses. "This is not time to try to settle anything. Why don't you let it lie for now, Gunnarson? Mrs. Ferguson's had a rough two days."

The third day was turning out to be no less rough. I heard a car coming down the lane and thought it was Lieutenant Wills, arriving on cue. I went with Ferguson to the door. It was Salaman.

The woman had come up behind us in the hallway. She brushed past me and leaned on Ferguson's arm. "This character knows we're in trouble, he's trying to shake you down. I don't owe him or anybody else any sixty-five cents."

"She's lying her little head off," Salaman said. "She thinks she can gamble my money away and lie herself out of it."

"I never gambled in my life. I never even put a dollar in a slot machine."

"You've never even been in Miami, I bet."

"That's right, I haven't."

A question of identification brings "The Ferguson Affair" to a startling climax here tomorrow.

Business Recovery Brightens Picture

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Some first stirrings of business recovery are leavening today the midwinter statistical gloom.

Most of the figures tell how bad things are—or were when the soundings were taken.

But here and there are some dissenting voices. And here and there are some more hopeful statistics.

Loudest of the optimistic voices are in the stock market. For some time now they have been forecasting a return to better times. Rising stock prices have gone counter to the statistics. Often they have done this near the end of a recession.

Today's strong market tends to ignore the widespread drop in corporate earnings. It believes at least it is looking beyond the long decline in industrial output that has boosted the unemployment totals and brought depression itself to some areas.

But purchasing agents of many big corporations are saying that cutbacks in business activity, if not over, are at least in sight in many cases.

Current steel production—if only for one week—has climbed higher than in any week since last June. This admittedly is no boom since mid-February's output is still 45 per cent below a year ago.

Some steel executives are cautiously predicting gradual improvement in demand as the year proceeds. Most have been on the soothsaying sidelines since their year ago overoptimism tripped them up.

Several home-building experts are forecasting a modest pickup in demand and construction. F.W. Dodge Corp., housing data collector, looks for some improvement, if mainly in apartment housing.

Mortgage lending at savings and loan associations has shown year-to-year gains for three straight months. The United States Savings & Loan League says one reason is that savings are running well over a year ago.

Much of the optimism in business circles as well as in the stock market is based on expectations of what Washington may do.

Lower mortgage interest rates are being pushed. Lower long-term interest rates in general are also the aim of the administration. And the Federal Reserve System apparently will lend a hand by entering the long-term U. S. securities market to keep yields moderate.

The administration also has taken some steps toward putting more spending money in some consumer pockets. It is urging Congress to take even bigger steps in that direction.

The auto makers as usual are building up optimism with spring only a month away. This doesn't hide the present lull in stocks in dealers' hands. But spring is supposed to help that. Meanwhile, steel men say, the auto makers are still holding back on ordering steel, just in case.

The recovery signs are thus faint at the moment. But those with an eye for them can find a few.

up!
up!
up!
up!

Upper 10

...for a bigger, better lift!

Hopes Spurred For Tissue Bank

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Tissue banks capable of supplying human spare parts to replace worn-out or malfunctioning organs may become a reality in the not too distant future.

According to an article in the March Coronet, Dr. Roy D. Owen, professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology, foresees the day when science will be able to supply a diabetic with normal tissue capable of making insulin. It is common knowledge that diabetes is the result of an impaired mechanism of tiny independent "islands" in the pancreas. Present methods of treatment depend on injecting the needed insulin. "How much better it would be," Dr. Owen says, "if instead, we could provide the diabetic with normal tissue capable of making the insulin in his body."

Until now the chief roadblock to this approach has been the refusal of one body to permit tissue from another to grow and function. But now, new hope stems from recent experiments at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. By giving a mouse massive doses of X-rays scientists have managed to transplant tissue his body would normally reject. Somehow the rays deadened or inactivated the animal's ability to recognize and reject the foreign matter.

Medical researchers are already speculating on the use of controlled X-ray doses on human beings. Coronet says. Only time will tell if this speculation will pay off.

However, the same article quotes Dr. Wyman C. Cole, of Detroit, former Chairman of the A.M.A.'s section on pediatrics who says, "surgical procedures once beyond the flight of fancy are now routine. Drugs which we still call miracle are in every physician's bag. There is every reason to believe this is only the beginning."

Began Riding For Film Roles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ray Stricklyn rides horses all the time in westerns, but he rode a horse only once before he came to Hollywood.

"That was back in Houston; it ran away with me," says the 26-year-old Texan. "I didn't ride again until I landed some western roles out here. Actually getting on a horse was a big mental block."

In early roles Stricklyn always portrayed eastern boys, he said.

"I was always well dressed and well bred. Now I play nothing but criminals. I kill people by the dozen every week."

Little Symphony Concert At New Bern Thursday

CHAPEL HILL—Tomorrow the North Carolina Little Symphony will appear in concert at the Eleanor Marshall School Auditorium in New Bern at 8:30 p.m. Under the baton of Benjamin Swalin, the guest soloist will be Bert Adams, baritone.

Mr. Adams will sing three operatic arias: De son coeur j'ai calme la fievre from Thomas Mignone; Where'er you walk from Semele by Handel; and Parsifal from Verdi's Rigoletto. Also included will be one selection from the oratorio Elijah by Mendelssohn.

Majoring in music at William Jewell College in Missouri, Mr. Adams received his A.B. there in 1954. He then went to Central Baptist Seminary and Southern Baptist Seminary in Kentucky where he received a B.D. and a Th.M. He is presently working on a Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Featured work by the Symphony will be Symphony No. 29 in A major by Mozart. Also, overture to the opera The Italian Girl in Algiers by Rossini; Suite, English Folk Songs by Vaughan Williams and March and Dance of the Shepherds, from the opera Amahl and the Night Visitors by Menotti will be additional major works.

Lighter selections will close the program with composers Turina, Stravinsky and Strauss being played.

Symphony Society membership cards will be honored at the concert and all other membership concerts this season. Other concerts near Greenville Symphony members will be a concert in Kingston on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Teachers Memorial Auditorium with Wilton Mason (above), pianist as guest soloist.



WGTC-1590 KC
WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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
9:00—Man About Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:05—Man About Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Man About Music
12:05—Farm Hour
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Farm Hour
1:05—People's Choice
5:00—Coke Show
5:30—People's Choice
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Serenade
12:00M—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off
(News every hour on the hour)

WQOW-1340 KC
WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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)

Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lester Thomas Dickinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, 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 said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of January, 1961.

L. H. DICKINSON
Administrator of Lester Thomas Dickinson, deceased
1112 Cotanche Street
Greenville, N. C.

Jan 25 Feb 1-5-15-22 March 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Virginia Jones

Lynch, 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 Royce Jones at 111 South Elm Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of February, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of said recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said administrator.

This, the 6th day of February, 1961.

ROYCE JONES
Administrator of the estate of Virginia Jones Lynch
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Feb. 22 Mar. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING ADJACENT TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C. to annex said property to the City of Greenville, pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on Thursday, March 9, 1961, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of any ordinance annexing the following described land to the City of Greenville:

Commencing at a point in the existing City Limits at Greene Mill Run and the eastern right of way and extending along said right of way of N. C. Highway No. 43 and extending south at a bearing of North 7 deg. 50 min. West approximately 1100 feet; thence westerly on a bearing South 8 deg. 10 min. West 440 feet; thence north on a bearing South 7 deg. 50 min. East 59 feet; thence following the western boundary of Lot No. 3, Block "K," North 29 deg. West 200 feet, thence North 61 deg. East 75 feet to the southwestern corner of Lot No. 17, Block

"K"; thence paralleling the western boundaries of Lot No. 17, Block "K" and Lot No. 11, Block "D," 330 feet North 29 deg. West; thence South 61 deg. West 600 feet, thence South 7 deg. 50 min. East to a point again intersecting Green Mill Run and the present corporate limits of the City; thence following the present corporate limits approximately 415 feet to the point of the beginning.

All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the City Council,
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk

R. B. Lee, City Atty
Feb. 15-22 Mar. 1-8

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF ORDER OF HABEAS CORPUS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

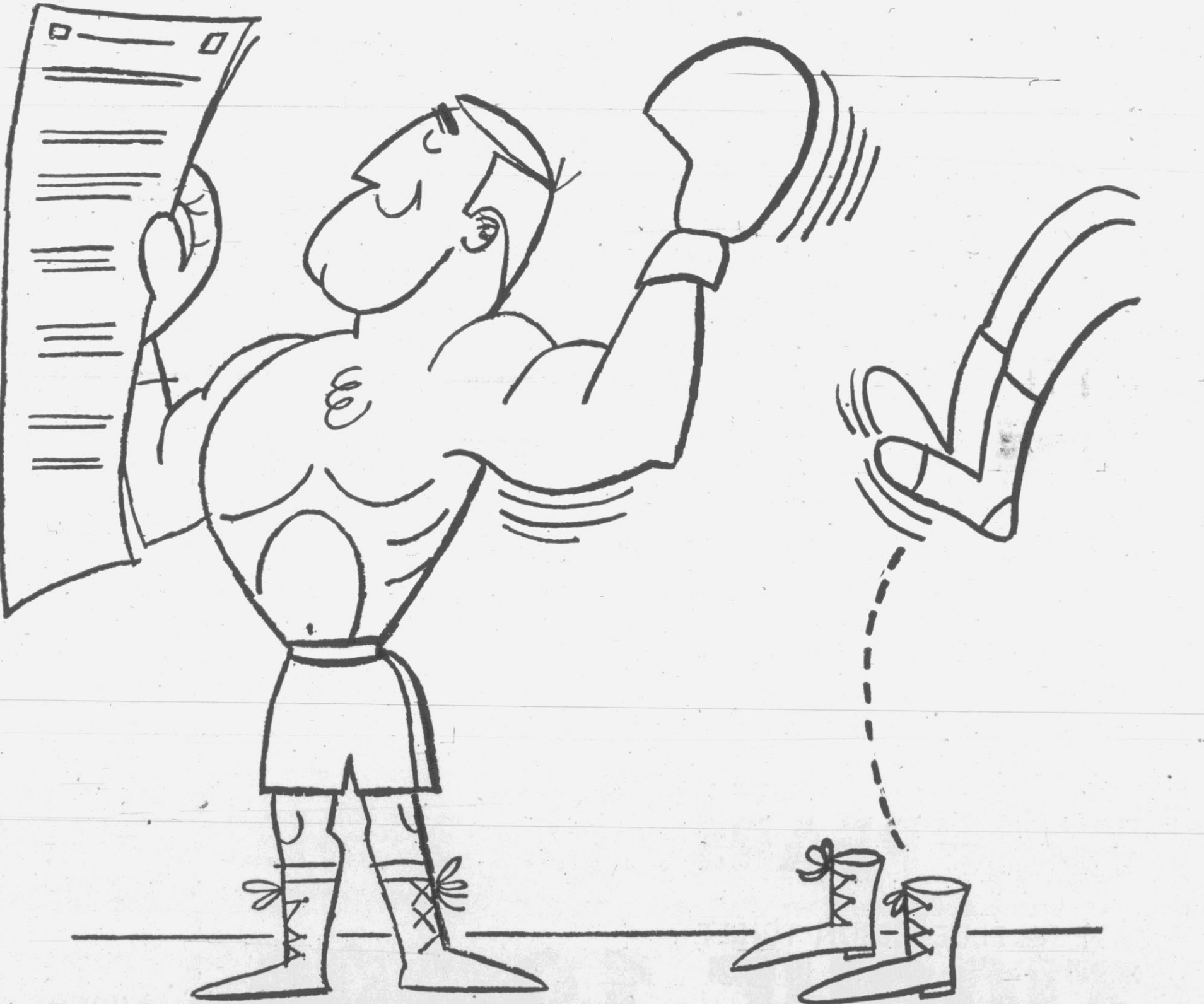
IN THE MATTER OF:
PEGGY LA RUE ADAMS, Infant

TO: BARNEY LEE ADAMS:
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

For the awarding of the custody of Peggy La Rue Adams, infant child born to the marriage between Martha P. Adams and Barney Lee Adams, to Martha P. Adams, mother of said child.

You are required to appear before the Judge presiding over the March 27, 1961, term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at the Courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 27th day of March, 1961, and show cause, if any you have, why the custody and control of Peggy La Rue Adams shall not be awarded to Martha P. Adams, mother of the said child.

This 4th day of February, 1961.
ALBERT W. COWPER
Judge of the Superior Court
Jones, Reed & Griffin, Attys.
Kinston, N. C.
Feb. 8-15-22 Mar. 1



EFFECTIVE!

Newspaper Advertising
Is a Powerful Factor in
Effective Retailing

In local advertising there's just one Champ—the daily newspaper. It's the retailer's own ad medium, and local advertisers back up their belief in this power-packed medium with a \$2.7-billion-a-year investment—more than in all other media combined. The flexibility of newspapers makes it easy for retailers to tie-in with national advertising, adding to their own local selling effectiveness. Put more power in your advertising punch. Use the hard-hitting daily newspaper.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

READ THE WANT ADS. USE THE WANT ADS!

GET THEIR MAN
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Hallack Kingston, 19, walked into a police station here and shouted: "You can find me outside." Then he fled. Policemen hurried outside, found Kingston waiting. They led him to a cell. Kingston was charged with creating a disturbance.

PUBLIC NOTICE
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will & Testament of D. C. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 31st day of January, 1962, otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons

indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 30th day of January, 1961.

DAVID M. NOBLES
Executor of the Last Will & Testament of D. C. Barnhill
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Feb. 1-8-15-22 Mar. 1-8

MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS: \$20 to \$500 ON FURNITURE, appliances, auto, signature. N.C. Finance Corp. 121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 8-1145.

LOANS!
From \$25-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

WANTED TO BUY
ANYONE WHO HAS A USED showcase for sale, call PL 2-6284.

WANT TO BUY: LIGHT BOAT
and trailer. Will pay cash. Write telling price, and what you have. RFD 2, Box 75, Ayden, N.C. 21-31

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED AT ONCE—RAWLEIGH Dealer in N. E. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-740-3, Richmond, Va. Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

NEGRO INTERVIEWER
or part-time for university research project. March through June. Approximate age 25-30. College training. Car needed. Some evening work, or available for travel. Address inquiries to 207 Caldwell Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C. 21-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE
TWO YOUNG LADIES WANTED for telephone work. Full or part-time. Hourly basis. See Mrs. Robinson with Olan Mills Studio, 1210 Dickinson Ave. Thursday or Friday. 22-21

WHITE LADY DESIRES WORK
as practical nurse. Can give good references. Call PL 8-1610, night PL 2-7471.

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

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT
and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Call Allen Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 22-61

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. 8-11

SNOW?
If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.
Phelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827 18-61

HOUSE ACROSS RIVER
RECENTLY painted on inside. Day phone PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824. Feb. 18-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT
Central heat. Ceramic tiled bath. Also six room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, central heat. Call PL 6-3181, Ayden. 7-11

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

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 8-1126. 20-11

FOR SALE
Taff Office Equipment
20 Used Desks Just Received
\$25.00 up
Phone PL 2-2175
Jan. 30-11

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH FILMZ
is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tylers. 22-61

NORDICA—ALL STAR
COTTAGE CHEESE will become a MUST with you once you try it. New, luscious, tender, delicious. CAROLINA DAIRY, PL 2-3121. 18-51

FOR SALE
BOTHERED WITH ROACHES?
We highly recommend Roach Filnz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tylers. 15-61

C. L. LUFTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 12-11

LENTEN MENUS
Can be delightful. Include NORDICA ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE. CAROLINA DAIRY, PL 2-3121. 18-61

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

395 ACRES OF TOBACCO
for cash rent. Contact Mrs. Sally J. Cole, Route 2, Ayden, Currituck Crossroads. 20-51

4 ROOM APARTMENT
entrance and bath. Close up town. Reasonable rent. Water and lights furnished. Call PL 2-2894. 21-61

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT
for rent. On 1st floor. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054. 17-41

FIRST CLASS TOBACCO LAND
for cash rent. Plant beds already seeded. Near Winterville. Call PL 2-6394. 22-31

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Private bath. Also efficient apartment with private bath desirable for couples. Call PL 2-3780. 22-61

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer
with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk Tylers. 20-61

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6186
and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

FREE LOAN OF OUR EFFICIENT Carpet Shampooer
with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner of 6th St. and Dickinson Ave. 20-31

House Trailer For Rent
1 BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER to couple. Located at College Park Trailer Court. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 22-11

House Trailer For Sale
1956 NASHUA HOUSETRAILER. 35 foot long, 2 bedrooms. 806 Charles St. 21-31

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK good condition. 5 new white wall-tires, complete set of sides. Dial PL 2-6829 after 6 p.m. 18-61

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF
the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrup Motors, PL 2-4825. At night phone PL 2-5859. Feb. 3-11

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR BEL
Air, V-8 engine. Less than 2,000 miles. Phone PL 6-5356, Ayden. 21-21

1947 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK
good condition. 5 new white wall-tires, complete set of sides. Dial PL 2-6829 after 6 p.m. 21-51

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE
Good condition, 5 new tires, \$800. Can be seen at Mike's Garage. 21-61

BOATS and EQUIPMENT
BOAT Clearance Sale
Fiberglass 15 and 16 ft. runabouts, 12 and 14 ft. fishing skiffs. All 1960 models, factory seconds and used boats will be sold before boating season.

Carolina Fiber Glass Products Inc.
Wilson, N. C.
Day Phone 243-3964
Night and Weekends 243-4688 or 243-6286 22-31

FOR SALE OR LEASE
WAREHOUSE—IRONCLAD
Approved roof and 3600 square feet. Located next to Standard Supply Co. Call J.B. Kittrell, PL 2-2123. 22-11

FOR SALE
PLAYHOUSE FOR SALE, 8' X 12' insulated, in-laid linoleum. Drexelbrook, 2008 Fern Dr. PL 6-027 or PL 2-4978. 22-41

Allis-Chalmers WD-45 Tractor
With Cultivator \$1700
HENDRIX - BARNHILL Equipment Co.
Feb. 14-11

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 2-2841. Feb. 1-11

HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-3584
Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE
and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 6-11

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

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. 8-11

SPECIAL Purchase Sale
Gen. Electric CAN OPENER
\$9.99
Colors — — —
White and Gold
THIRD FLOOR BELK-TYLER
17-61

8 Plymouths
● 51 To 56 Models
● 2 Doors and 4 Doors
● 6 and V-8 Cylinder Engines
● Standard and Automatic Transmissions

Priced From \$50.00 to \$595.00
WHITE
West End Circle
Phone PL 2-3134
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 26-21

LOOK
AT THESE USED CAR BUYS!

1958 Chrysler
Saratoga 4 door hardtop, has full power including radio and heater.
Only **\$1495.00**

1957 Chevrolet
4 door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, radio and heater. PowerFlite transmission, and is in excellent condition.
Only **\$1095.00**

1957 DeSoto
FireFlite 4 door hardtop, has full power including air conditioner.
Only **\$1295.00**

1955 DeSoto
4 door sedan, has PowerFlite transmission, radio and heater, and is extra clean.
Only **\$650.00**

1956 Plymouth
4 door Belvedere sedan, is a one-owner, has radio and heater and is extra clean.
Only **\$750.00**

1957 Chrysler
4 door Windsor sedan, has full power including radio and heater. Very clean.
Only **\$1295.00**

two 1957 Plymouths
Both are 4 door Savoy sedans and have V8 cylinder engines. PowerFlite transmissions, radios and heaters.
Only **\$1095.00 each**

1956 DeSoto
4 door hardtop, has full power and is in excellent condition.
Only **\$895.00**

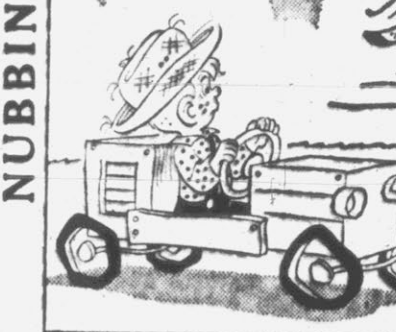
1958 Hillman Minx
A beautiful 4 door sedan economy car.
Only **\$750.00**

And Many More
Across The River At The Bright Leaf Bargainhouse

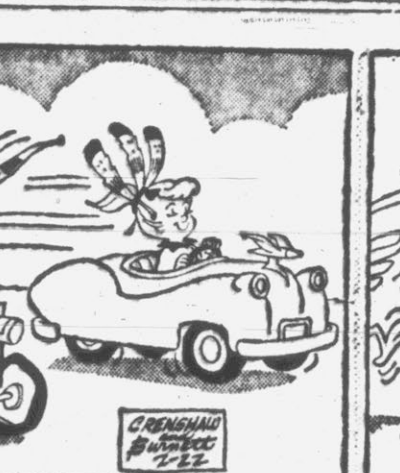
Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
Across the River
Phone PL 8-2181
N. C. Dealer License No. 1164 61-21



FLASH GORDON



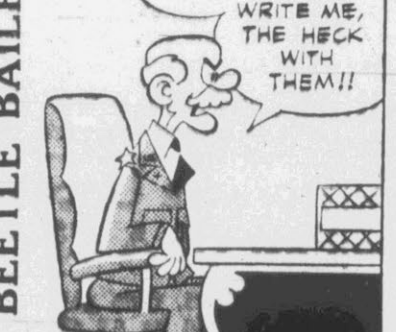
NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



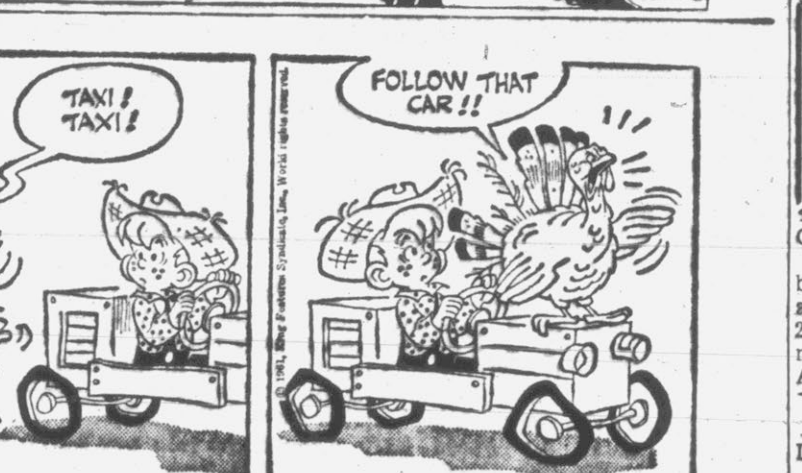
BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



POGO



WANTED TO BUY



HELP WANTED FEMALE



EXPERT SERVICE



FOR RENT



FOR SALE



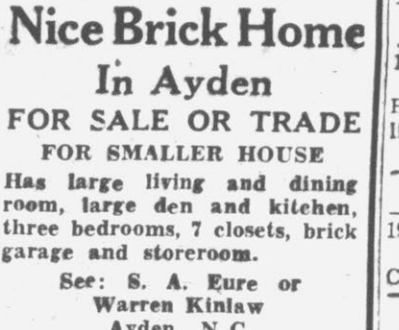
FOR SALE



WANTED: SHELLS CORN AND



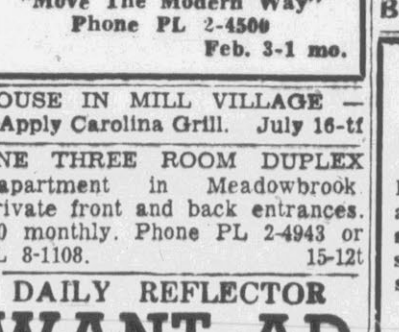
TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET



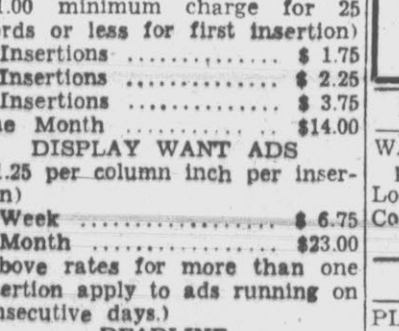
SPECIAL NOTICES



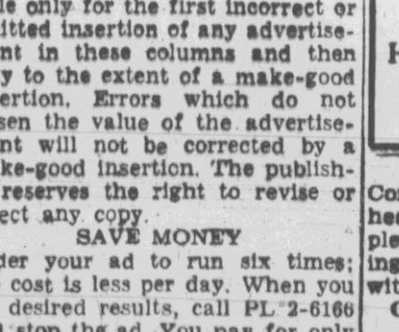
All Types of Plumbing



CALL HOME FURNITURE



REAL ESTATE



LOVELY 6 ROOM FRAME



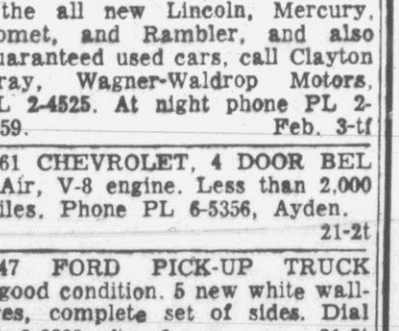
Nice Brick Home



FOR SALE OR TRADE



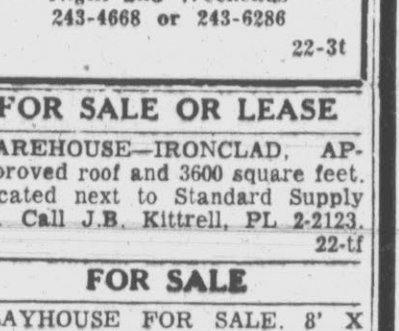
FOR SMALLER HOUSE



Has large living and dining



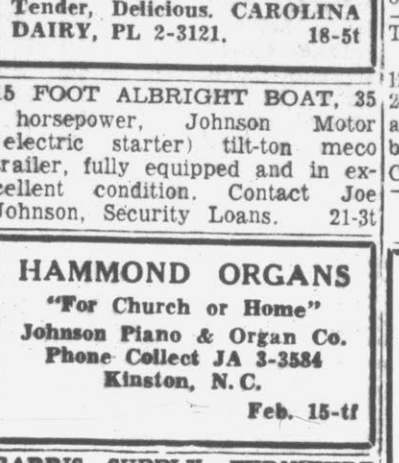
MOVING!



ABC Moving & Storage



HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE



ONE THREE ROOM DUPLEX



DAILY REFLECTOR



WANT AD



INFORMATION



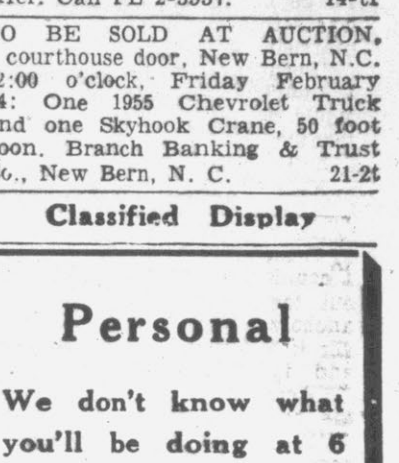
Your Want Ad Telephone



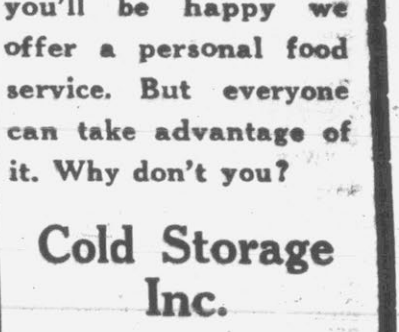
PLAZA 2-6166



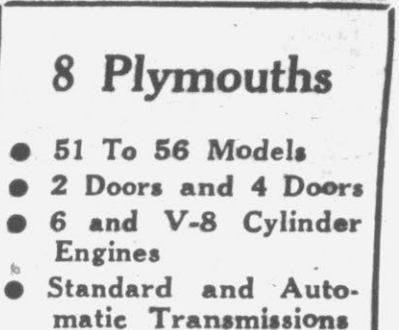
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25



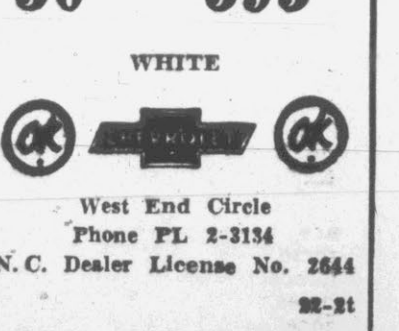
2 Insertions



3 Insertions



6 Insertions



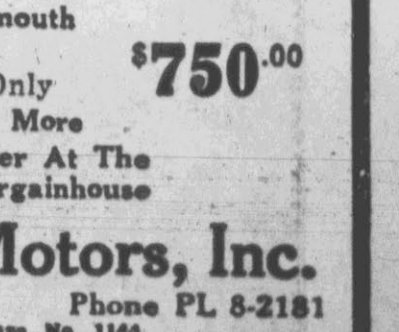
One Month



DISPLAY WANT ADS



(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)



1 Week

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Charlotte spot cotton report for Tuesday for staple lengths of 1 1/2, 1 3/4, and 1 1/2 inches, respectively: Strict middling: 31.88, 32.68, 33.48; middling: 30.98, 31.58, 32.58; strict low middling: 29.03, 29.58, 30.08; low middling: 27.33, 27.73, 28.03.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies of large about adequate to short, mediums adequate, smalls short. Demand good on all sizes. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 42 to 48, medium, whites 39 to 40, most 29; small, whites 35 to 36, most 13.

NEW YORK (AP) — Most major security and commodity markets in the United States were closed today for Washington's birthday. The New York and American Stock Exchanges were among the majority taking a holiday.

A major exception was the Chicago Livestock Market which remained open.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions:

Description	Bid	Asked
American Marietta	34 1/2	36
Caro. Cas.	3 1/2	4 1/2
Caro. Natl. Gas	4 1/2	5
Caro. Pipeline	6	7
Caro. Tel. & Tel.	42	44
Colonial Srs.	15	16
Franklin Life Ins.	88 1/2	91
Gulf Life Ins.	23	25
Jefferson Sld. Life	5 1/2	5 3/4
Life & Cas.	18 1/2	20
Life Companies	12 1/2	13 1/2
Lone Star Stbel	20 1/2	21 1/2
Lucky Stores	19 1/2	20 1/2
McLean Ind.	3 1/2	3 3/4
National Food	14 1/2	15 1/2
N.C. Natural Gas	5 1/2	6 1/2
Nationwide	30	32
Ohio State Life	44	47
Penin. Life	5	5 1/2
Piedmont Avia.	3 1/2	3 3/4
Piedmont Natl. Gas	14 1/2	15 1/2
Pyramid Life	3 1/2	4
Security Life & Tr.	56 1/2	59 1/2
Suprior Cable	4 1/2	5 1/2
Texas Eastern	32 1/2	33 1/2
Textiles Inc.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Transcon. Gas	24 1/2	25 1/2
Travelers Life	104	105 1/2
Wachovia Bank & Tr.	26	27 1/2



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new?
A translucent door which allows sunlight to pass through it but still provides privacy. Two different kinds of resilient floor tiles. A device that takes the minerals out of tap water. And a lightweight soldering gun for the home workshop.

The new door has a hollow core and is faced with reinforced laminated plastic. It is said to have resistance to abrasion and impact similar to that found in kitchen tables and counter tops made with the same type of plastic. However, the laminated plastic in this case is translucent, keeping out cold and rain but not sunlight. The doors are available in clear and combinations of colors. They can be washed with a damp cloth.

A floor tile that will compete with asphalt tile in price, yet be resistant to grease, oil and mineral spirits, has been introduced for use in homes as well as commercial buildings. Ordinary asphalt tile can be marred by solvents and other types of liquids. The manufacturer of this

new tile says that a special binding material prevents it from being stained by most liquid products found in the home. It also has a high resistance to alkali, which means that, like regular asphalt tile, it can be installed on concrete below grade.

Another resilient tile manufacturer has come out with a flooring that combines the beauty of natural cork with the practicality of vinyl. The cork has a special finish that supplies a smooth surface, preventing accumulation of dirt and grease and making it easy to clean. The tiles come in separate packages of light, medium and dark, each with its own range of shading.

A soldering gun that weighs but one and three-quarter pounds is now on the market. It is a transformer-type model using 1.5 amperes, 115 volt AC. A pre-focused spotlight is built into the housing for adequate illumination of the working area. Its small size makes it especially suitable for the home handyman, although the manufacturer believes it will be widely used by radio and laboratory technicians.

Colored News

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

AYDEN — Rev. Sister Viola Werthington of New Haven, Conn., will be the guest speaker at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Pride of the East Chapter No. 224, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall on Albemarle Ave. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Naomi Dupree, W. M. Miss Lizzie Lewis, Secy

The Senior Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of John H. Bizzell, 1207 W. Fourth St.

The following services will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church for the remainder of the week: tonight at 7:30, official meeting; Friday at 7:30 p.m., quarterly conference; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holy communion; Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship; Sunday, 3 p.m., Rev. J. F. McLaurin will be the speaker. He will be accompanied

by his choir; and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, a musical program will be presented. The public is invited.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sue Adams on Colonial Ave. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Funerals

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilks died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services are incomplete.

Mrs. Lillian Moultrie died Sunday at her home, Rt. 3, Greenville, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Phillips Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Pennie Hardy of Simpson; one daughter, Miss Lillian Marie Moultrie of Simpson; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Spencer of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Della Harrington of New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Nina Bell Moore of Rt. 3, Greenville; four brothers, Walter Hardy of New York, N. Y., James Hardy of Black Jack, N. Y., Hymon and Leonard Hardy of Simpson.



CARICATURE — France's President Charles de Gaulle is depicted pulling a cartload of North Africans on this float in carnival parade at Viareggio, Italian resort.

Mixed Reaction By Parents Of Astronaut Trio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How does a parent take the news that a son soon may be launched on a rocket ride into space?

"We are very proud that he has been chosen," was the reaction of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Shepard, Sr.

"Oh, no! I've been hoping and praying he wouldn't be the one," said Mrs. Dennis D. Grissom.

"We are sure our son will be thrilled if he is chosen to be the first," said Mrs. John H. Glenn, Sr.

The United States' first human space traveler will be either Virgil I. Ivan Grissom, John Herschel Glenn Jr., or Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr.

Just which one will actually be recorded in history as the first will not be known until immediately before the launching, possibly late in March or April.

Glenn, 39, is a Marine lieutenant colonel. Grissom, 35, an Air Force captain and Shepard, 37, is a Navy commander.

The three astronauts are of a seven-man group originally selected to undergo tests for space flight. In time, all three will take a space trip.

Shepard's father added to the joint comment he made with the astronaut's mother at their Derby, N. H., home: "We're confident that the government will take every possible precaution when the flight is made so that there will be no undue risk."

Mrs. Grissom moaned, "Oh, no!" when told in Mitchell, Ind., of her son's selection.

"I hate to be against him because I know he wants to go," she said. "I've thought all along he would be one of them. And I'll be more than proud if everything turns out all right."

Mac Harris Takes First Place In Oratorical Event



OPTIMIST ORATORICAL WINNER . . . Mac Harris (left) receives first place trophy from Optimist Tom Money, chairman of the club's Oratorical Contest Committee.

Junius H. Rose High School sophomore Mac Harris took first place in the Greenville Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest held here Monday night.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris of 1611 Beaumont Dr., Young Harris was awarded the top trophy for his five-minute address on "Optimism: Ingredient for True Leadership."

Placing second and third behind Harris were Richard Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Pierce of 205 Pineview, and Roger Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Hardee of 2512 Sunset Ave. The fourth contestant, who received honorable mention, was Tom Campbell of 132 E. Longmeadow Road.

Three of the four contestants are sophomores at Rose High. Young Pierce is a freshman.

By winning Monday's contest, Harris earned a berth in the Optimist Zone Two Oratorical Contest slated for late March in Goldsboro. The Zone Two winner will participate in the state-wide District Contest that will send its winner into national and international competition.

Rose High advisor Bob Stirling of the local chapter of the National Forensic League, high school oratorical organization, and Optimist Tom Money served as coaches for the contestants.

Each speaker used the predetermined topic and was limited to not less than four nor more than five minutes to speak.

Judges Bob Lee, M.E. Cavendish and Rudy Alexander selected Harris the contest's winner on the basis of awarding points for content, delivery, effectiveness and overall impression. The same specific criteria will be used in zone, district, national and international competition.

The contestants were dinner guests at the weekly meeting of the local Optimist group.

Guardsmen Here Plan Observing 'Muster Day'

Greenville's two National Guard batteries today joined with guardsmen throughout the nation in observing "Operation Muster, 1961."

A day-long open house at the Evans St. armory, a morning television program, brief radio programs and a "Minuteman" dance set for tonight highlighted today's activities for Battery "A" and Battery "B" of the 113th Artillery's Howitzer Battalion headquartered in Greenville.

Both commanding officers, Capt. Charles E. Camp of Battery "A" and Lt. Alvin D. McArthur of Battery "B" had their respective units "in shape" for the nationwide observance of the birthday of George Washington, designated as the first National Guardsman.

According to NG officials the "National Guard is at the highest state of readiness in its peaceful history." Readiness was interpreted as "the ability to react instantly to either a military threat or a local disaster."

Individually, every member of the local batteries is trained to do a specific job. Disaster and alert plans for the units have been established and are practiced constantly.

As an integral part of the reserve of the U. S. Army, the local units form an integral part of the U. S. defense team. The Guard, on a nation-wide basis, is organized as a combat force with missile, artillery, infantry, armored, aviation, medical, transportation and special forces.

Local guardsmen are trained to use 105 mm. and 155 mm. Howitzer field artillery pieces.

Both batteries include more than 150 officers and men of the 12,000 Tar Heel guardsmen of the 30th Infantry Division. Nationwide, the Guard includes nearly a half-million men and officers.

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dying germ, voting by telephone, a husband-toting shellfish and a bargain sale are subjects for science at work:

Dial P for President

You may be voting by telephone someday in the future, an expert predicts.

Come Election Day, you'd dial a special number, check a written ballot that had been mailed to you, dial code numbers for your vote, and dial a final code to cast the ballot.

Final results could be known a few minutes after polls close and you'd vote in your own home, says Dr. Ralph M. Goldman of Michigan State University. One problem: How to prevent someone from casting your ballot.

Death of a Germ

How germs die when attacked by the disinfectant hexachlorophene in soaps and toothpastes has been discovered by University of Michigan scientists.

The germ bleeds to death, losing its vital fluids as the chemical attacks the thin membrane beneath the cell wall. Then the disinfectant moves in to break up the germ's life chemicals.

One of a group of disinfectants first used by Sir Joseph Lister in 1867 for antiseptic surgery, it had never been known how the chemical kills germs.

Attention Wives

A tiny female barnacle has reduced married life to its simplest.

She carries one or two husbands around her pocket.

This particular barnacle, of the family Lithoglyptidae, doesn't live on ship bottoms, but burrows into coral. While the female is tiny—barely 8-10th of an inch long—the male is even less, a small, simple sac without ability for independent action, saved only for reproduction, and housed in a pocket in the female's right side, reports the Smithsonian Institution.

Prices Slashed

A bargain sale has been announced by the Atomic Energy Commission.

If you're looking for radioactive technetium-99, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory has slashed prices to \$100 a gram, down from as high as \$2,800 a gram. A nuclear reactor byproduct, the material has promise as an anticancer element.

It's a Breeze

A slight breeze is almost as necessary as sunlight to grow corn.

Air movement helps carry enough carbon dioxide to the corn plants, a requisite for photosynthesis. Without it corn yields may be reduced, say U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists.

Speedy Camera

It's possible to design a camera that can operate at speeds of 160,000,000 of a second, with new crystals that can capture an image with an electric charge, say Soviet scientists.

Gripping Long, Loud At Airport

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tired, disgruntled tourists were gripping long and loud at Miami International Airport today because they can't bring an end to vacations now wish they hadn't taken.

Mrs. Charles Ackerman of Dover, N. J., carried one son, Kenneth, 11 months, and made a frantic effort to keep track of Michael, 2.

She was angry and "sick of spending all day at the airport and hunting for a hotel room at night."

"We were supposed to fly home Saturday after three weeks vacation here," Mrs. Ackerman said. "I don't know when we will get home."

Hotel rooms were available but many of the visitors complained about the prices, which are at their peak in this part of the winter season.

E. H. May, president of the Engineering Manufacturing Co. of Sheboygan, Wis., said his wife was accompanying him on a business trip to Puerto Rico when they were stranded in Miami.

"We will have a nice little vacation in Miami while we're waiting," said Mrs. May. "It's nice to be out of the cold weather."

One Survives In Bomber's Crash

HORSE CAVE, Ky. (AP) — Wreckage of an Air Force B-47 today lay strewn like tinsel over a nearby farm. The plane blew to bits as it spiraled to earth after a midair refueling mishap.

Only the navigator survived of the five Strategic Air Command crewmen aboard Tuesday night. He bailed out at 7,000 feet and landed in a tree, breaking his left arm.

Unaware of any trouble, the KC-97 tanker that had been refueling the six-jet plane at 15,000 feet returned safely to base at Columbus, Ohio.

Officials at Lockbourne Air Force Base there said the B-47 carried no nuclear or other bombs, but was outfitted with electronic gear to disrupt enemy radar.

The Air Force identified the victims as:

Capt. William E. Gillespie, 40, plane commander; Lt. Edward P. Shuler, 25, copilot; Capt. George R. McKemey, 28, instructor pilot; and Capt. Arthur T. Bagby, 36, instructor navigator.

All lived in or near Columbus, Ohio.

The navigator, Lt. Herman L. Crawford, 25, of Pickerington, Ohio, was found walking along a rural road after parachuting to earth about a mile from where the plane hit. He was taken to an Army hospital at Ft. Knox.

More Rain For Pitt Countians

Occasional rain has been forecast for today even though there has already been a heavy concentration of rain in this area. Since midnight Monday, 1.75 inches of rain have fallen here.

Though the rain was heavy, the Pitt County area did not experience as heavy rain as in some sections of the state, nor the flood-raising rains which have hit certain sections of the country.

The Tar River is continuing to rise but poses no immediate threat to this area. The level today was 9.3 feet. Linwood Hudson of the Greenville Utilities Plant said. This is compared to a measurement of 6.9 feet recorded at the utilities plant for yesterday, indicating the rapid rise.

Morning fog and drizzle dominated this and most of North Carolina today. The weatherman predicted a slow warming trend along with scattered showers on Thursday.

Temperatures for Tuesday were a low of 39 degrees and a high of 45, Hudson said. Wednesday's temperatures registered 43 at both the 4 and 8 a.m. readings, Hudson noted.

Teacher-Counselor Is PTA Banquet Speaker

John Dancy Knight, teacher-counselor at O.R. Pope School in Rocky Mount, was keynote speaker at the second annual Bruce-Falkland P.T.A. banquet, which was held Friday.

Knight's topic was "The Role of the Parent in a Changing Society." He stated that parents must guide youth, teach them to respect authority, and that parents must recognize individual differences in children. He advised that they seek methods best suited for rearing children properly.

Mrs. M. L. Mayes of the Bruce-Falkland School faculty introduced the speaker.

Tape recordings of selections by the school band and choral society, and a solo rendered by W.

Set Poland China Show, Sale Here

The North Carolina Poland China Breeders Association has scheduled a show and sale for the Pitt County Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Fifteen bred gilts are scheduled for display and sale with 10 open gilts and eight boars included in the day's show and sale.

Judge for the show that is scheduled to begin promptly at 10 a.m. will be Art Pitzer, livestock marketing specialist for the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

All hogs entered in the show and sale will be registered or transferred to the new owners by the consignors.

All boars and open gilts are guaranteed to be breeders if properly managed. Bred gilts are guaranteed in accordance with the swine breeders' association. All adjustments are to be made directly to the seller within 60 days after Friday's sale.

Terms for the sale will be cash and all hogs entered in the show sale have been treated and should be cholera immune.

Auctioneer for the sale will be Jim Graham of the Raleigh Farmers Market.

Fieldmen for the show and sale include: Pitzer; Jack Kelley, animal husbandry extension specialist of Raleigh; L. B. Outlaw Jr., Frosty Morn Meats, Kingston; and C. J. Goodman, assistant Pitt County agricultural agent.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Benton L. Ball

Mrs. Augusta Chauncey Ball, 53, wife of Benton L. Ball of near Winterville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 10:30 following several months of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Everett Eason, pastor of Wares Methodist Church near Washington. Burial was in the Ball Family Cemetery near Washington.

Mrs. Ball was born and spent most of her life in Beaufort County near Washington and had been living near Winterville for several months. She was a member of Wares Methodist Church near Washington.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert L. Harrell of Washington, D. C., Mrs. James D. Whitehead of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Nellie N. Ball of Columbia; seven grandchildren; two step-daughters, Mrs. David Cox of Norfolk, Va., and two brothers, Rob Chauncey of Washington and Alton Chauncey of North Wilkesboro.

PITT THEATRE

THURSDAY ONLY

THE THREAT...and the PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

Pay or Die!

LAST TIMES TONITE

Amazing Spy Thriller

"CIRCLE OF DECEPTION"

Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT

ALAN LADD

SHELLEY WINTERS

"SASKATCHEWAN"

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Nixon's Future Still Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is about to take off for California with his future political plans still up in the air.

The defeated Republican presidential nominee, delayed in Washington by the airlines strike, hopes to make final arrangements on the West Coast to announce early in March a connection with a Los Angeles firm for the private practice of law.

Despite some published reports that he may be thinking about running for governor in California, Nixon has told friends here he has come to no decision about his political future.

Nixon knows he has some fence patching to do in California before he could strike out elsewhere.

In addition, Nixon seems to have encountered in Washington a certain lack of enthusiasm among congressional Republicans for his plan to campaign for them in 1962.

The political atmosphere can change rapidly. But as of now the prospects don't look bright for the kind of invitations from candidates Nixon would have to have before he invaded their states or congressional districts.

Those well acquainted with the former vice president know he doesn't give up easily. Most of them think he means to try for the presidency again and will do everything in his power to keep friendly links with Republicans likely to be heard from again.

Will Reconsider Shutting Down

Shutting down of Fountain's Railway Express Agency office was set Tuesday for reconsideration March 14 by the State Utilities Commission in Raleigh.

The commission refused a Railway Express petition request in an order last Aug. 5. The commission also had refused the Eastern Carolina Railroad permission to shut down its Fountain office, but Pitt County Superior Court reversed the ruling.

The commission said that in view of the Superior Court action, and the fact that Railway Express had sought to close if the Eastern agency closed, it would grant Railway Express' request if no protests were received by March 9.



GOVERNOR'S MOTHER VOLUNTEERS — Mrs. Cecil Sanford (left) of Lenoir, mother of Gov. Terry Sanford, will join thousands of women throughout the nation who will be ringing doorbells next Sunday — Heart Sunday. Above, she practices for her volunteer job by calling on a neighbor, Mrs. William Webb, Heart Sunday chairman for the Greenville area. Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

Street-Widening Work Is Finished

AYDEN — Widening of the much traveled Venters Street was completed last week. Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said yesterday.

The widening will allow easy flow of two-way traffic on the road, which previously was too narrow for such traffic. Weather permitting, street crews will begin work at the end of this week on a perimeter road which would extend from Gum Swamp Road to Highway 102 east.

Opening of the road will provide access to the sewage disposal plant and will provide a perimeter road for the town, permitting traffic to flow from Gum Swamp Road to Highway 102 without going into the downtown area.

Canine Trooper Dies Of Old Age

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP)—It's taps for "Sgt. Bode."

The canine paratrooper died Monday of old age just a few months short of his 17th birthday. And perhaps heartbreak contributed.

The cocker spaniel, owned and trained by M. Sgt. Hubert L. Huth, went through parachute jump school at Ft. Bragg, N.C. in 1949. He made 16 jumps during his time with the 82nd Airborne troops at Ft. Bragg, and others for news media and at exhibitions.

He retired in 1953 and came here in 1957.

Sgt. Huth, who had been ill in the hospital the last two weeks, said Bode always became ill during his absence.

Widows Fail To Share In Program

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Carson Gregory of Harnett asked State Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston today if any state help is provided for widowed housewives who cannot find jobs.

"I've got several letters on this," he said at a Joint Appropriations Committee hearing.

Dr. Winston acknowledged it as "a very real problem. There is no actual program now to provide for them. But the problem is being approached in an imaginative way through vocational training."

Ghana supplies 60 per cent of the world's cocoa.