

Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight. Tuesday, cloudy and continued mild with showers.

Dwelling Heavily Damaged By Fire Today



AT NOON FIRE Fire units are shown as they lined Pitt Street in front of a house that was heavily damaged by fire at noon-time. Fire officers said heavy damage resulted to the dwelling, at 603 South Pitt Street, when a fire burned through the rear portion of the dwelling. Firemen said the cause of the blaze has not been determined. Box 152, at the intersection of Fifth and Pitt Sts. was turned in at 11:25 a.m. for the fire. In a second fire at 12:15 p.m. today firemen reported heavy damage was done to shrubbery at 2501 East 10th St. when a lot at 2607 Jefferson Drive caught fire. The cause of the grass fire was also undetermined fire officers stated.

UN Congo Command Threatens Force After Wave Of Attacks

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Congo command threatened force against Congolese troops in Leopoldville today following a wave of attacks against U.N. personnel including what was termed a bestial attack against a woman. Violence against off-duty personnel broke out Sunday night and early today in the jittery atmosphere arising from the advance of Lumumbist troops toward the capital. A statement issued by the U.N. command said these attacks cannot be tolerated and will be resisted "with full force." The attacked woman was a member of the U.N. civilian staff, the spokesman said. He said she was being driven home by an unarmed U.N. Sudanese officer Sunday night when the car was stopped by soldiers on a highway some distance outside Leopoldville. Two Congolese armed with sub-machine guns climbed into the car and ordered the officer to drive to nearby Camp Reisdorf army post. On the way the soldiers ordered the officer to drive in a bush area where other soldiers were waiting. The woman was forced out of the car. The soldiers assaulted her while the officer was made to look on with a sub-machine gun jabbed into his stomach. "It was a bestial assault," a U.N. spokesman said. When the couple was released they took shelter in the home of a Belgian engineer. In another reported incident four unarmed U.N. Canadian troops in a jeep were halted by Congolese troops near a scenic monument overlooking the Congo River. They allegedly were ordered to take off their shoes and run for a mile over rocky ground while the Congolese beat them with rifle butts. The leftist troops heading unopposed toward Leopoldville posed a threat to both the central Congo government and the future of the U.N. Congo operation. The intentions of the rebel force from Stanleyville which backs the late Patrice Lumumba's regime in the northeastern Congo are unclear. Half the country now is believed under Lumumbist control. The military column of about 500 men has met no resistance so far from either U.N. or central government soldiers. Most of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's government troops are hundreds of miles north in Equator Province, asked by the U.N. command to hold up their own planned invasion of rebel-dominated territory. Slated to arrive amid this new uncertainty is G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state, who comes here on a five-day visit planned weeks ago. His party of 19 was to go directly from Leopoldville Airport to a private briefing by U.S. Ambassador Clare H. Timberlake. Williams is to talk Tuesday with President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo, then meet Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. Congo mission. The way Dayal has handled his job has created expressions of anger and mistrust among Congolese loyal to the Kasavubu gov-

ernment. The Kasavubu regime has accused the United Nations of two-faced dealing with the rival Leopoldville and Stanleyville regimes. The complaint is that the U.N. command has persuaded Mobutu not to send his army against Stanleyville, yet does nothing to stop Stanleyville troops on the march. U.N. headquarters in New York Sunday published a Kasavubu letter charging that the U.N. Congo command has ignored repeated requests to halt the rebel movement. The growing feeling among some diplomats here is that, responsible for this policy or not, Dayal ought to be replaced to help restore Congo confidence in the United Nations. In New York, an African leader said there would be hope for ending the Congo's troubles if the U. N. Security Council were to go to the Congo for a meeting. George A. Padmore, Liberia's ambassador to the United Nations and the United States, said in a TV interview that such an on-the-spot meeting would reassure African nations on U.N. aims.

Sanford Generally Against Using Capital Punishment

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford said today that generally speaking he does not favor capital punishment. However, the governor told his news conference he is not disposed "to go all out" and favor its abolition in North Carolina at the present time. "I'm convinced capital punishment has not done much to deter capital crimes," Sanford said. "I think the trend is away from it and it ought to be away from it." The governor's comments were in answer to a question. The reporter asking the question noted that the General Assembly is expected to receive a bill calling for the abolition of capital punishment in the state. In answer to other questions at his news conference, the governor also: 1. Said he favors a Republican-sponsored resolution calling for a study to determine the feasibility of setting up a Civil Service System for state employees. 2. Said he is committed to support reapportionment of the General Assembly and that he expects to comment specifically on the issue later. 3. Said the state needs four additional special Superior Court judges in order for the work of the courts to be done. 4. Said he would like to see the General Assembly pass a small loans regulation bill that would "protect the small borrower" and "not spill over into regulating larger loans in the banking field." 5. Said if he were in the legislature he would vote for ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to extend voting right to citizens of the District of Columbia. The governor also told newsmen he has completed a study of the State Department of Conservation and Development and has concluded that the department should not be split up into two departments. Instead of splitting the department, Sanford said he would ask the General Assembly to increase the membership of the C&D Board so that no member would serve on more than one of the board's major committees. Sanford said his study with C&D Director Hargrove Bowles had convinced him that some of the C&D Department's divisions "have not received the proper emphasis" but that it would be "too costly and not near as efficient to split it into two departments."

Need 13 Million Jobs Next Decade

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy's top labor adviser says finding jobs for 26 million entrants in the work force during the next decade is the nation's No. 1 domestic problem. Arthur J. Goldberg, secretary of labor, gave that figure in addressing a banquet given in his honor Sunday night by AFL-CIO union officials whom he formerly served as chief counsel. Aides of Goldberg explained that while jobs must be found for 26 million workers in the next 10 years, vacancies for about half that number will open up due to death and retirement among present workers. Thus, they said, an estimated 13 million additional jobs are needed. Goldberg said that widespread unemployment and dwindling job opportunities are high on the list of "unfinished business inherited by the present administration." "All the things that have been swept under the rug during the past eight years are rapidly coming to light," he said. Goldberg agreed with George Meany, AFL-CIO president, that finding jobs for the rapidly increasing work force and for workers displaced by new production techniques is a problem of major proportions. Meany, noting that the work force climbed by an average 820,000 annually in the past five years, wondered how, if jobs couldn't be found for all of them, could the much greater influx of new workers be put to work during the coming decade. "Maybe the answer is the shorter work week. I don't know," Meany commented. "All I know is that we have a new adminis-

Unemployment In Pitt Slightly Below Year Ago

Figures from the Employment Security Commission office here indicated unemployment in Pitt County is slightly lower than a year ago. In the face of national reports of rising unemployment, figures released by W. B. Dillingham of the local ESC office show continuing claims and new claimants for the week ending last Friday were below comparable figures for the corresponding week in February, 1960. Dillingham reported a total of 906 continuing claims for last week compared with a total of 922 during the week ending Feb. 19, 1960. New claims last week totaled 33 as compared with 52 in the corresponding week a year ago. ESC figures, however, indicated a rise in Pitt's unemployed since the last week in January this year. For the week ending Jan. 27, continuing claims stood at 856 — an even 50 below last week's total. New claims for the same week were recorded as 78 — 46 above last week's figure for new claims. Dillingham pointed out job opportunities available through the office are few. He said he "can't account for the lower unemployment figure this year because I know job opportunities are fewer" than a year ago. He said many of the claimants currently on the rolls "are people who have never filed or have not filed in years." He has noticed a reduction in the "ranks of what we call our tobacco workers," he said. They are not as abundant as they have been in the past. Dillingham pointed out "this is our peak season" during February and March. The lowest unemployment figures usually are recorded during August and September each year. During a mid-August week last year the office reported five new claims and 198 continuing claims. He noted a continuing decline in the number of unemployed tobacco workers and cited reasons for the decline: mechanization of tobacco factories, reduction of farm acreage allotments, and farm mechanization. Another factor contributing to the "peak season," he said, is wet weather that limits activities of construction and logging operations. Citing the decline in the "tobacco workers," Dillingham noted, "Our claimants currently are representing more different types of employment."

Trustees Urging Higher Salaries

RALEIGH (AP)—A group of Consolidated University of North Carolina trustees today sounded an almost desperate call for higher faculty and administrative salaries. The trustees' visiting committee said the university's three divisions would suffer "further disastrous losses" in faculty and administration personnel unless salaries were made competitive. The committee reported to the full board of trustees which met in the hall of the State House of Representatives. The committee said the salaries must be boosted even at the expense of new instructional programs within the university. University representatives are scheduled to appear Wednesday afternoon before the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee to ask for more money than was recommended in the 1961-63 budget bill. The committee said the university has lost 427 faculty and administrative employees in the last 10 years for reasons other than death or retirement. The committee said, "We conclude that our low competitive salaries are responsible for our continued losses." The personnel losses in recent years, the committee said, included two presidents, three chancellors, three provosts, six deans, 90 professors, 107 association professors and 216 assistant professors. The committee also recommended that requested capital improvements at the three institutions — the University at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State College in Raleigh and Woman's College in Greensboro — be approved.

Former Baseball Star Is Jailed

NEW YORK (AP)—Former baseball star Henry (Hank) Thompson is in jail today on charges of committing a \$37 robbery. Police said Thompson, who had been in trouble with the law before, took that amount at Bill's Bar on Amsterdam Avenue. The little Negro infielder, who played for the New York Giants in the 1951 and 1954 World Series, was held in \$10,000 bail. Thompson, now unemployed, quit baseball in 1958 after the Giants—who had moved to San Francisco—traded him to Minneapolis in the American Association.

Joblessness Said Due Migration

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The migration of industrial plants from New Jersey to Southern states is one of the major causes of New Jersey's high unemployment, two labor leaders told a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing today. The subcommittee on Labor and Public Welfare, with Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., as chairman, is conducting the hearing at the state office building. Joel R. Jacobson, president of the State CIO, said the relocation of plants "to the low-wage pauperized sections of the South" was the major cause of the state's unemployment. State AFL President Louis P. Marcante blamed governmental inaction, automation and "plant piracy." Jacobson called for federal legislation to increase the minimum wage and to set standards for unemployment compensation. He also urged the establishment of a nine-state regional conference to include all congressmen, senators and governors in the area, to combat unemployment. "When it comes to protecting the economic interests of the South, every Southern senator and congressman votes as one," Jacobson said. "If we are to protect our industry in the nine northeastern states of the nation, we must have a similar loyalty from all of our elected officials."

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today: Killed 5 Injured (rural) 84 Killed this year 143 Killed to date last year 150 Injured in 1960 26,553 Injured in 1959 24,802

Farewell Note Is Found By Body

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—A farewell note to her sweetheart was found beside the body of a pretty teen-age high school cheerleader who crashed a station wagon into a concrete pillar at high speed near here. The California Highway Patrol said it appeared that Lynn Marie Bennett, 16, of San Mateo, swerved into the Highway 101 overpass pillar deliberately Saturday night. She had driven the 190 miles from her home in about three hours, they estimated. A four-page note found in her purse indicated she was upset over a recent breakup with her friend, officers said. Her parents told police that she and Dennis Chandler, 16, a classmate at San Mateo's Aragon High School, had broken up last Thursday. They had been going steady for two years. Her father, Charles D. Bennett, is a math teacher at Aragon High.

Cancer Cures Are Increasing

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society says the cure rate of cancer is increasing about one per cent a year. The society, in its 1960 report released Sunday, also said there is a pronounced trend toward early diagnosis of the disease. personal plans, and I very much regret its issuance. "The senator evidently intended to repeat in detail our private and purely social conversation, but his recollection of the many subjects mentioned and his interpretations differ markedly from my own. "Especially I regret the assessment attributed to me of the performance of my successor and his administration, on which subject I have formed no judgment. "Moreover, I have always directed my public criticism to ideas and programs—never to individuals. While in that conversation and on prior occasion I have expressed opposition to certain of the pledges in the platform adopted in Los Angeles, I have likewise expressed the earnest hope of every loyal American that the future actions of the new administration will promote the overall welfare of the United States. "Mundt could not be reached Sunday night for comment on Eisenhower's statement. When Eisenhower first was asked for comment on the Mundt news letter he merely said that anyone purporting to repeat what he has said was doing it on his own responsibility, and that when he would do it himself. Several hours later Eisenhower issued the strongly worded longer statement. The Mundt news letter also said Eisenhower was disturbed by Kennedy's statements that the economy is in trouble. The letter said: "The President (Eisenhower) feels that in the main our economy is sound and strong and regrets the tendency by Mr. Kennedy to 'downgrade' it since by doing so there exists the danger of discouraging venture capital from being invested in new enterprises (and developments and expansion of present enterprises) which otherwise would provide new jobs, bigger payrolls and new taxable profits."

Sales Tax Boost Plea Rumored

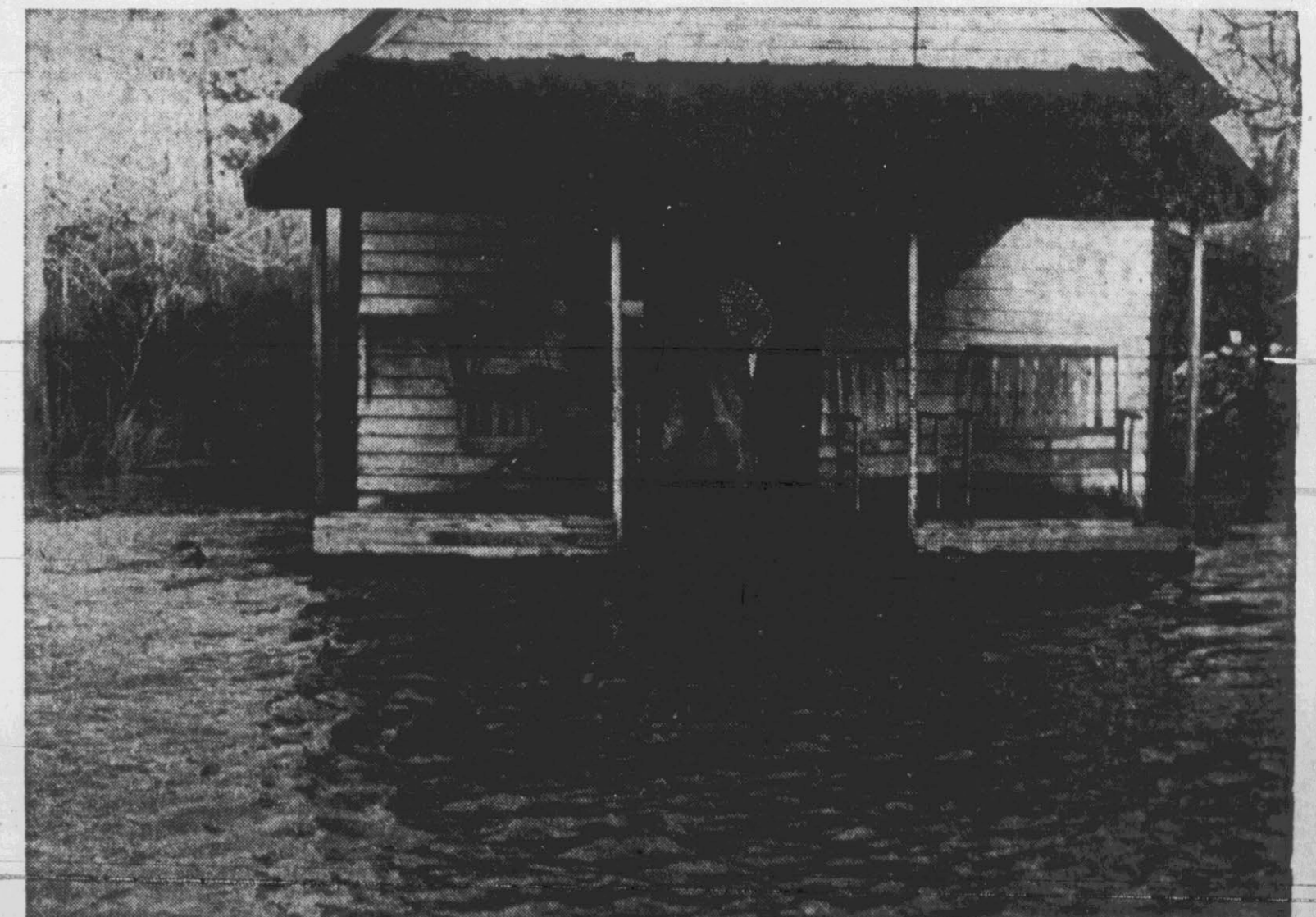
RALEIGH (AP)—Rumors that Gov. Terry Sanford may ask for a boost in the sales tax or a levy on tobacco products to help finance his education program have been given new stature by usually reliable sources. Final confirmation, however, will have to await the governor's special message scheduled for next Monday to a joint session of the General Assembly. The Revenue Department said a one-half per cent increase in the 3 per cent sales tax would bring in \$13.7 million more a year. A one cent tax on cigarettes would yield about \$4 million a year. As the legislature prepared to open its third full week with the usual Monday night session, a decision was expected in the Senate's first floor fight. Sen. Willis Hancock of Granville last week opposed a bill which would empower Sanford to appoint four new special Superior Court judges should he feel them necessary to help clear crowded dockets. The measure passed second reading Thursday, but Hancock succeeded in postponing final action until tonight. The assembly will participate Tuesday in Joseph Hunt Day, a Greensboro observance in honor of the newly elected speaker of the House. Wednesday the House Congressional Districts Committee considers a bill calling for House reapportionment and the Joint Appropriations Committee hears the Consolidated University request budget increases. Sanford's proposed \$106 million school improvement program is about \$70 million short of fulfillment in the 1961-63 budget measures now before the assembly.

Weekend Weather Had A Little Of Everything

High winds, fluctuating temperatures, heavy rainfall and a rising Tar River all combined to make an unusual weather picture for the weekend. The thermometer dropped from a high of 75 degrees Saturday to a low of 39 Saturday night and with the sudden drop came unpredictable winds which caused minor damage throughout Eastern North Carolina. Utilities Supt. Leonard Bloxam reported wind gusts as high as 70 miles per hour were recorded at the height of the storm between 7:30 and 8:30 Saturday night. The storm left 1.62 inches of rainfall in this area, the Utilities Commission reported. This added to the already swollen creeks and streams was creating a flood problem along the Tar River. The Utilities reported the river stood at 15.7 feet this morning and it is still rising. A crest of 19 feet at Greenville was expected Wednesday. Lowlands along the river bank are already flooded. The Tar overflows its banks here at 13 feet. Utilities Supt. Bloxam said this morning Saturday's wind storm caused some trouble to the electric system. Minor problems developed in 14 or 15 different locations, he said. The biggest trouble was an approximately 20-minute power failure on No. 6 circuit, which serves primarily the southern section of Greenville, Bloxam reported. That failure came around 8 or 8:15 "when the wind was blowing the hardest," he said. Most of the trouble was caused by tree limbs blowing into power lines. In Greenville there was a report of at least one plate glass window being broken during the high winds. That was at Rose's Store on Evans St. In the rural areas some minor damage resulted to farm buildings, according to reports. Streams quickly flooded in the rural areas and waters from the Grindie Creek Canal flooded the Staton's Mill Road at one point. The turbulent Saturday saw temperatures drop from a balmy 75 degrees during the day to 39 degrees that night. Sunday was warmer again, however, and the thermometer rose to 63 degrees. It dropped to 39 last night however. Utilities weather observers reported. This morning at 8 o'clock the temperature stood at 44 degrees. The weatherman compensated for it all today, however. Mild temperatures prevailed at noon and there was not a cloud in the sky. There was little wind to mar the perfect day.

Eisenhower Disavows Mundt Report On Criticizing Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday night disavowed as inaccurate and regrettable a fellow Republican's statement that Eisenhower is critical of the direction President Kennedy's administration is taking. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., talked with Eisenhower for an hour recently at his Palm Springs, Calif., vacation spot. In a news letter he sends to constituents, Mundt Sunday gave his impression of Eisenhower's views. "He is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK administration—too much left of center; too partisan; too slanted toward programs supported by union bossism," Mundt wrote. "Mincing no words, Eisenhower issued this disavowal through a secretary. "Sen. Mundt's statement as reported to me Sunday evening does not accurately describe either my views on public affairs or my



HEAVY RAINS FLOODED STREAMS . . . After from Grindie Creek flooded the Staton's Mill Road and this house Saturday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

Lewis - Gaskins Wed Saturday

The marriage of Miss Carol Gaskins and W. Jacob Lewis was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Greenville. The Rev. W. E. Thompson officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at 4:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaskins of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, also of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was floor length Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin. It featured a basque bodice and long sheath sleeves ending in points over the hands. The yoke neckline, trimmed with scalloped lace formed an off-the-shoulder effect, and was accented with a Queen Ann collar. Her bouffant

skirt of lace and tulle was tiered and extended into a sweep train. She wore a hand rolled veil of illusion, which fell from a half hat of lace and tulle, trimmed with pearls and flowers. She carried a prayer book, topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Linda Eason of Greenville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow street-length dress of taffeta with matching bandeau and carried a bouquet of turquoise French carnations.

Miss Linda Spain of Portsmouth, Va. and Mrs. Janice Crawford of Roper, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of turquoise taffeta and matching bandeaus. They carried yellow carnations.

Miss Judy Crawford of Roper, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white taffeta.

W. J. Lewis, father of the groom, was best man. Eshers were Rev. Arthur Crawford, brother-in-law of the groom, and Linwood Jatt of Black Jack.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gaskins chose a royal blue dress of lace over taffeta with matching accessories. She also wore a white orchid corsage.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Mable Norton, organist, and Miss Rebecca Russell, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. Rev. J. Floyd Williams, uncle of the groom, pronounced the blessing prayer at the close of the ceremony.

Immediately following the service, the bride couple and wedding party received in the vestibule of the church.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore a navy and white coat dress with matching accessories. The orchid from her prayer book completed her ensemble.

The bride is a graduate of Emmanuel Academy and Emmanuel Junior College. She is now attending East Carolina College. The bridegroom was graduated from Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College and Duke University.

Following the wedding rehearsal Friday night, February 24, the bride couple-elect was entertained at a cake-cutting, given by one of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Janice Crawford, in the home of the groom's parents.



Mrs. W. Jacob Lewis

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

PRESSING FOR THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK—“As you sew, so shall you press,” should be your motto,” said Miss Angela Alexander, home economics agent in Caldwell County, as she trained the Home Demonstration Club leaders to give a demonstration on pressing.

She said, “It is also well to remember that too little, inaccurate, or too much pressing can destroy the results of careful cutting, stitching and fitting.” Leaders were taught to make a pressing ham, point presser, and pressing cloth.

SMOOTH SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS—Home Demonstration Club leaders in Vance County are presenting the demonstration at their local club meetings this month on floor coverings.

Mrs. Jane Norwood, home economics agent, reports the leaders are showing samples of major kinds of smooth floor coverings available and discussing the characteristics and recommendations for use of each type.

RECORD KEEPING—“Do you know how much money your family spent for food last year? Was it more or less than the year before? How do you know how much you spent?”

Mrs. Justine Rozier, home economics agent in Clay County, asked her Home Demonstration Club members these questions recently to create an interest in record keeping. She explained a line graph showing how one family had spent their money over a five-year period. Thirty-five fam-

ilies decided to purchase record books and start their own check-up on family expenses.

TEENAGE NUTRITION—Miss Sheila Fruit, Newton, Et. 1, who is a member of the Blackburn Junior 4-H Club, is working on a 4-H dairy foods demonstration especially for teenagers. Realizing that many teenagers nibble snacks which are perhaps calorie laden but nutritionally hollow, Sheila plans to show how to prepare delicious and nutritious snacks for teenagers.

Mrs. Jane C. Arndt, assistant home economics agent in Catawba County, says Sheila will give her demonstration at local 4-H Club meetings.

SELECTION AND CONSTRUCTION OF WINDOW CURTAINS—Do you know how to select curtains for the various rooms in your home? Home Demonstration Club members in Montgomery County are finding how to add eye appeal to their rooms through the use of curtains and how to select fabrics and measure windows for curtains.

Mrs. Martha Harris, home economics agent, says the women will also learn to select hardware for their windows.

SAFETY—The 4-H Club members in Iredell County have been having programs on highway safety. The Troutman Community Club has made plans for strengthening their campaign to make safety their number one project.

According to Mrs. Doris Teeter, assistant home economics agent, around 1,800 club members have received individual copies of the 4-H Safety Pledge to carry in their wallets and purses. It is hoped that the presence of these will make club members constantly aware of the importance of safety.

at it. If you have worn it at all, it could be touched by food. The hungry insects, whose appetites are never appeased, have no consideration for your pocketbook or for your precious garments when they hunt food. Make certain that your garments are dry-cleaner-clean before you store them. Your dry-cleaner can add mothproofing protection too.

There are other insects in addition to moths to watch for. I have mentioned the black carpet beetle. They cause much damage for which moths receive the blame. Other fabric destroyers are silver fish and crickets. They find cellulose delightful eating. They banquet on cotton, too, especially if starch, glue or similar substances are spread on by the manufacturer. It is genuine economy to have all your garments dry-cleaner-clean before storing.

—(Adv.)

Cinnamon Buns
Doz. 35c
Diener's Bakery
615 Dickinson Ave. FL 3-8283

The Fabric Doctor
College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated
Grande Ave. Phone 8-2164-3-2165

“Will Synthetic Fibers Blended With Wool Resist Moth Damage?” Mrs. E. Y. F.

Dear Mrs. E. Y. F.:

Yes, man-made fibers, if clean, resist attacks by moths or the hungry chewings of the black carpet beetle. However, wool is wool, no matter with what fiber it is blended. If wool is blended in any garment you possess, treat it as though it were all-wool when protecting it against insect damage. Moth and carpet beetle larvae are wool-detectives. They have been known to ferret out the presence of wool and chew through other fabrics to get at it.

The greatest insect interest is food stains in a fabric whether it is a natural fiber or synthetic. You cannot be certain that a garment is clean by merely looking

Foreign Student Is Auxiliary Speaker

Miss Julia Escalona of Chile spoke to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 39 when they met with Mrs. Frank Taylor on Thursday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Whitchard, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Mrs. Eric Whitchard and Mrs. C. A. Langley.

Mrs. Ann De La Mater, presiding, welcomed two new members, Mrs. G. A. Jordan and Mrs. Ann Phillips. The club voted to send boxes of candy to hospitalized veterans assigned to this Unit. Mrs. W. C. Eagles reported that an award of \$25 had been received by Greenville Unit for the best report on rehabilitation, for groups of 51 to 100 members, from the National Convention held at Miami Beach in October 1960.

Mrs. James Worsley, program chairman, introduced Miss Julia Escalona of Santiago, Chile, who is now doing graduate work at East Carolina College on scholarship from the Institute of International Education and the Fulbright Commission. Each year the Legion Auxiliary studies about a Pan-American country and this year the emphasis is on Chile.

Miss Escalona spoke of her country's varied climates because of its extreme length, saying that the people of the northern part of the country where the climate is mild like to travel and mix with other peoples of the world and enjoy life in general, while

in the more rugged southern part of the country, with beautiful mountain scenery and colder climate, the people seem to cling more to the old customs and like to wear native dress for special occasions and fiestas.

She spoke of the democratic form of government, economic growth and educational facilities of Chile, and then told about the great damage caused by recent earthquakes, tidal waves and floods. Color slides giving some idea of the disaster as well as the great beauty of the country were shown by Miss Escalona.

After the meeting the hostesses served Russian tea and cookies.

Fur Fads Their Fortune

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Last year two pretty girls were swinging over a snowy mountain in a chair lift debating about how they might deduct the high cost of skiing from their income tax.

Today Jimmy York and her partner, Carolyn Sherwin, can legitimately subtract their \$3000 to \$4000 annually spent traveling to ski lodges as business expenses. But they don't have any time to ski.

They are too busy operating a fur business which, because it grossed \$125,000 within its first six months, has netted them reputations as the fashion world's financial wonders.

Selling Hot Heads, tall turbans made of long haired furs, and renting used fur coats to ski lodges and college shops has kept them buried in dank fur storage basements with mountains of decrepit animal skins.

Those once proud symbols of status degraded to wilted piles of pelts was a sight that tugged at Jimmy's heart on a chance visit to such a storeroom some years ago. The lanky, black-eyed black-haired woman with an imaginative remembered them again the day she was on the ski lift with Carolyn scheming about money.

With her feet firmly on the ground again, Carolyn and she gathered up \$13,000 worth of the dejected bearskins, raccoons, opossums, skunks, wolves and foxes, washed, cut away the bad pelts, and elevated them to society again.

On their first tax deductible trip to Aspen, Colo., they tucked 60 of the ticklish turbans into their suitcases. They came back with empty suitcases, fat wallets. Within weeks two national magazines hailed their hairy hats as the first fresh campus fad in years. Then department store buyers swooped down on them like locusts, even before they could open a dignified-looking office.

“Our furs are still in the middle of the desert dishes,” Jimmy (whose Dad liked boys' names) sighs ruefully.

Yet among their discarded furs were many that were much too good to be severed by scissors, thought the girls. Why not rent these to college kids and ski enthusiasts at a dollar or two a day?

Because both young ladies were in the fashion business (for a large shoe company) they are well aware that their timing for this trend is perfect. But this part of the business is just getting a healthy start.

Now that Jimmy and Carolyn know how money is made, they're launching still another project to milk some from the summer season. This is a hairless scheme.

Jimmy's black eyes sparked dollar signs as she displayed a contoured, multi-colored headache band made of stretchable terry cloth. “We ought to sell millions of these at the beaches. Think of all the girls who hide their wet hair in messy scarves.”

So the chances are good that the two astute business women may be able to deduct trips to the seashore on their income tax returns next year. But if business is as brisk at the beach as it was at the ski slopes, they may never go in the water.



LONG HAIRS... The factory operated by Jimmy York, left, and partner Carolyn Sherwin looks like a zoo because the girls store their fur turbans in these wire cages.

Announcement
We Will Be Closed
Feb. 25th through March 4th

Mrs. Julia Harris
and
Mrs. Lois Twine

Will attend the 24th National American Cosmetology School Association Work Shop and the International Beauty Show at New York.

Greenville Beauty School
Phone: Day PL 2-4253
220 EAST FIFTH STREET
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets with Dr. Georgia V. Mills.

8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

8:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Dr. Malene Irons.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Last day of exhibit of portraits by Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne and other paintings by her students, Greenville Art Center.

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Burney Warren Jr.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. N. O. Warren will be hostess to members of the Athenaeum Book Club.

2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Gordon Lynch will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Messick will entertain the Chlorea Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. V. S. Harrington.

1:00 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club will meet with Mrs. Judson Blount Jr.

3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. E. R. Conway, Charles Stansford will speak on the “Kress Collection.”

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. G. Lang will be Cllo Book Club hostess.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. James Fleming will be co-hostesses to the End of Century Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. D. R. Taylor.

7:00 p.m.—Greasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Simpson Home Demonstration Club meets at Community Building. Covered dish supper.

7:30 p.m.—Seven Pines Home Demonstration Club meets at Community Bldg After-dinner meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Samuel H. Kress Foundation Art Collection, recently presented to the N. C. Museum of Art, will be discussed at the Greenville Art Center by Charles S. Sanford, museum curator of education. The talk will be illustrated.

7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Camellia Society will meet at the Wachovia Bank Bldg. Mr. Jack Jackson of Wilson will speak.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Club meets with Mrs. N. F. Little.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their bldg., Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Bridge instruction class at Elm Street Recreation Center.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Highway Patrol Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Adult dancing classes at Elm St. Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm Street Recreation Center.

Mrs. Collins Is Club Speaker

The Arles Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Saive recently. The hostess introduced Mrs. Susan Collins who talked about the Special Educational Program in Greenville.

Mrs. Collins said there are four classes in Greenville. The school for trainable children is located behind the J. H. Rose High School. For the Educable children there are two classes, the primary and elementary levels, at Wahl-Coates School, and one class on the intermediate level at the Junior High School.

The curriculum is tailored to the children's ability levels. Reading, spelling, English, arithmetic, art, music, health, physical education, science, social studies, industrial arts and home economics are the subjects taught. Much emphasis is placed on reading, personal grooming, attitudes, moral and spiritual values, and individual and group guidance.

The children are given a psychological examination by a qualified psychologist or psychiatrist before being placed in special classes.

Mrs. Collins used slides showing the various methods of teaching. “Most of the boys and girls will not finish high school because beyond this level there is little provision made for their slow advancement so in addition to and through their academic program, we try to fit them for life as it is and as it will be for them,” concluded Mrs. Collins.

After the business meeting the guests gave a “short-subject” portion of the program, reading “A Parent's Prayer” from the Christian Advocate. Refreshments were served, books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Choose Right Socks

Since slipper socks are so vulnerable to soil, it's wise to choose styles that are super-laundable. For example—an Orion or soft cotton model with nylon-reinforced heel and toe and a new, fused-on flexible vinyl sole.

These socks are comfortable to wear and relaxing to care for because they're machine-washable in soap or detergent suds.

Play School Registration

Registration for Spring term of Play School deadline will be March 1. The term begins March 7 and 10. Contact Elm Street Recreation Center for registration.

Births

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Davis of 1110-B South Cotanche St., Greenville, a daughter, Joy Ruth, on February 25, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eugene Moore of 101 South Elm St., Greenville, a son, Tommy Gene, on February 26, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tennepenny
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert George Tennepenny of 2411 East Fourth St., Greenville, a daughter, Patricia Lynn, on February 27, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personals

Dr. W. A. VanNortwick of Jacksonville, Fla. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Sr.

Acute Asthma Attacks

Now yield speedily to discovery by respiratory specialist. Coughing, choking, wheezing, relieved so fast. But, time users are amazed. No waiting. No drugs or painful injections. Wonderfully effective in restoring free breathing. Now available without prescription. Ask your druggist for Dr. Gold's Green Mountain Cigarettes or Compound.

Blount-Harvey As Seen On TV

playtex living long line bra

banishes midriff bulae so smoothly with famous elastic magic midriff

NEW!

- 3/4 length for shorter-waisted figures
- regular length for average-waisted figures

Whether you're short-waisted or long, now there's a Playtex Living Long Line Bra for you. The exclusive elastic magic-midriff gives you a smooth, slim, unbroken line from bust to hips... just right for today's fitted fashions. The elastic panels smooth you all around... sides, front and back. So comfortable, too... no pinching or binding. Playtex Living Long Line Bra—regular or new 3/4 length. White 32A to 44C. \$5.95. “D” sizes \$6.95.

Critical Peace Talks Begin For Bourguiba, DeGaulle

PARIS (AP) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and French President Charles de Gaulle today began critical talks aimed at settling the scene for peaceful settlement of the Algerian rebellion.

The two went into a closed door conference immediately after Bourguiba arrived at De Gaulle's secluded chateau in Rambouillet outside Paris.

Bourguiba drove from Orly Airport in 45 minutes flanked by a motorcycle escort as police helicopters whirred overhead.

Tough security precautions barred everyone but government officials and accredited newsmen from the area around the chateau.

The Tunisian president who calls the rebels his brothers and the French his friends, flew in from Zurich for the climactic talks.

Thousands of police and special rendames guarded Orly Field and the 30-mile route to Rambouillet. The road was closed to all traffic an hour before Bour-

gaulle's scheduled passage.

De Gaulle evidently was taking no chances that extremists opposed to any peace negotiations might mar the Bourguiba visit.

Full military honors were rendered Bourguiba as he stepped from his plane on his first visit to France since he negotiated independence in 1955. The greeting party was headed by French Premier Michel Debre.

Bourguiba and De Gaulle are scheduled for day-long private meetings. Later Debre, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Tunisian Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Dr. Sadok Mokkadem and others will be called in for a formal round-table discussion.

Whether any communique will be issued is questionable. The negotiations are viewed as too delicate for either man to wish much publicity.

Before bringing the French and the rebels face-to-face at a peace table, some highly complicated

questions must be cleared up.

Although the rebels have accepted in principle De Gaulle's proposal of self-determination for Algeria, they demand negotiations on how this will be applied. De Gaulle has previously refused to talk until the rebels lay down their arms, although it is now generally recognized that he is ready to weaken on this score.

It will be Bourguiba's task to work out with De Gaulle some formula which will allow face-saving on all sides.

The rebel government-in-exile in Tunis, previously cool to the Bourguiba-De Gaulle meeting, has now given Bourguiba its full backing. On the eve of the sessions, rebel sources appeared optimistic that now was the time when the war could finally be brought to a halt.

First Lady Can't Ride As Much As She'd Like

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) — President Kennedy is finding he is able to spend far less time than his wife at their retreat in the Virginia hunt country.

And Jacqueline Kennedy, an accomplished equestrienne, is getting in considerable riding, but not as much as she would like. Word is getting around that her doctor prefers that she not ride for a while with any of the hunts for which this part of Virginia is famed. Mrs. Kennedy gave birth to a son last November.

Kennedy, who is pouring a lot of energy into action as the nation's new chief executive, probably will have little time for the hunt even if he has the inclination.

Kennedy motored to Middleburg Sunday, for the third weekend in a row, to spend the night at 400-acre Glen Ora, the estate he and the First Lady have leased. He returned to the White House this morning.

Last week, too, it was a Sunday arrival at the estate and a Monday

departure. The week before, Kennedy got in a full weekend at Glen Ora.

Mrs. Kennedy has been spending far more time at the estate. She was at Glen Ora all last week, except for a quick trip to Washington Tuesday for some social engagements.

The First Lady has been riding frequently over the countryside. An ardent and expert horsewoman, she has ridden in the past with the Middleburg, Piedmont, Fairfax and Orange County hunts.

Glen Ora is in the territory of the Orange County Hunt, which extended her an invitation to ride with it. The president of the hunt, Thomas F. Furness, said Mrs. Kennedy replied she probably will want to hunt but wants no publicity about it when she does.

Asked whether the invitation to hunt included the President, too, Furness laughed and replied, "He doesn't hunt. He's too busy."

Right now the ground is too soft from rain and melting snow for anybody to hunt, Furness said.

Drapery Workshop For HD Clubs



AT DRAPERY WORKSHOP . . . held in the Home Economics Laboratory for Home Demonstration women last week were Mrs. W. E. Fulford of Rt. 2, Farmville, and Miss Charlotte Womble, specialist.

Approximately 18 women attended a drapery workshop held here last week for members of Home Demonstration Clubs.

House furnishings specialist, Miss Charlotte Womble, with the N. C. Extension Department, directed the workshop. Also in attendance were Mrs. Sue B. May, home economics agent, and Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant agent.

Club women attending the all-day workshop, during which they received instruction on making sample draperies, included Miss Grayce Haddock, Mrs. W. E. Fulford, Mrs. C. G. Morgan, Mrs. W. J. Baker, Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., Mrs. Sacky Gurganus, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Ella Pate, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Blanche Dudley, Mrs. Henry Melvin, Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Jimmie Edwards, Mrs. R. F. Clark, Mrs. L. A. Clark, Mrs. Chester Don Worthington and Mrs. Alma Paramore.

Sixth Graders' Program Features February, The Birthday Month

FALKLAND—A stage production—"February, the Birthday Month"—was presented here Thursday by the sixth grade of Falkland Elementary School.

Under the direction of sixth grade teacher Mrs. Kay Phillips, around 30 students participated in the program that recognized the February birthdays of famous personalities ranging from George Washington to Babe Ruth.

A chorus of 10 sixth grade girls and public school music teacher Mrs. Florence Scott provided appropriate music during the program.

Birthdays recognized included those of:

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, William Henry Harrison, Victor Herbert, George Handel, Frederic Chopin, Babe Ruth, Queen Anne of England, Charles Dickens, Henry W. Longfellow, Thomas Edison, Johann Gutenberg, Buffalo Bill Cody and Charles Lindbergh.

Students participating included: Charles Harris, Ellen Baker,

Patricia Cates, Helen Anderson, Brenda Garris, Larry Deans, Troy Langston, Henry Tripp, Carl Lee Tyer, Jerry Little, Ricky Hamill, Bobby Gaynor, Carolyn Moore, Dick Garrett, Lester Turner, Bobby Allen, Rogers Moore, Charles Meeks, John Price, Beverly Pierce, Helen Anderson, Joyce Butts, Brenda Harris, Carol Moore, Elsie Butts and Charlotte Pollard.

Talk Is Set On Art Collection

An illustrated talk on the Samuel H. Kress Foundation Art Collection, which was recently presented to the N.C. Museum of Art, will be given at the Greenville Art Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Charles Stanford, museum curator of education, will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

The collection consisted of 68 paintings and two sculptures and has been appraised at two and one-half million dollars. It is the most important gift made by the Kress Foundation to any institution in the United States, except for the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

The collection consists of works by great Italian masters such as Giotto, Botticelli, Veronese and Tintoretto, by famed artists of the Dutch school such as Rembrandt and Frans Hals; by masters of the Flemish school such as Quentin Massys. The historical scope of the collection extends from the 13th to the 18th century.

Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, president of the North Carolina State Art Society, was instrumental in acquisition of the gift.

Literary Publication Has Wide Variety Of Content

Original work by student writers and artists at East Carolina College and an exclusive interview with Editor Jonathan Daniels of the Raleigh "News and Observer" make up the varied contents of the Winter Edition of "The Rebel," campus literary magazine. Just off the press, the publication is now being circulated among students and faculty members and a number of off-campus friends of the college.

J. Roy Martin, Jr., of Greenville as editor of "The Rebel" heads a staff of fifteen members. Ovid W. Pierce, novelist and faculty member of the English department, serves as advisor of the magazine.

Short stories in the winter edition are "Son of Silver" by S. Pat Reynolds of Wilmington and "Where Is Harry Stewart?" by R. Elfreth Alexander of Roper. Both authors are graduate students at the college.

Of three essays, one deals with music, and the others are critical estimates of writers. Marie Janet Wurst of Palmyra, N. J., contributed "The Character of Jazz," a study of the origin and characteristics of "America's one true art form."

"William Faulkner and the South" by Junius D. Grimes III of Washington is a careful analysis of Faulkner's novels on "the decay of the traditional South." Sherry Maske of Rockingham writes a sprightly essay on Sir John Suckling "gayest, wittiest, and most superficial" of the Cavalier poets.

Eleven poems are included in the Winter Edition of "The Rebel." Student poets who contributed them are Velma Kay McLawhorn of Kinston, James

Stingley, Jr., of Jacksonville; Sarah Hansen of Rt. 4, New Bern; Sanford L. Peele of Rt. 2, Wilson; Carl Yorks of Durham; Sue Ellen Hunsucker of Manassas, Va.; Denise Draper of Manassas, Va.

Art work for the Winter Edition of "The Rebel" includes original drawings by Larry M. Blizard of Whiteville; ceramics designed and executed by Robert D. Schmitz of Erie, Pa., and Robert P. Butler of Greenville, and photographed for the magazine by James Kirkland of Raleigh; and a cover design by Michael S. Miller of Baltimore, Md., and Robert Harper of Greenville, East Carolina alumnus.

Reviews of books ranging from scholarly works to a murder mystery were written by Thomas T. Jackson of Godwin, Darrell Hurst of Ayden, Patricia Harvey of Thomasville, B. Tolson Willis, Jr., of Elizabeth City, John Quinn of Greenville, Miss Hunsucker, and Miss Draper.

Burglars Met By Tear Gas Cloud

READING, Pa. (AP)—Burglars broke into one safe here Saturday night, tried to break into a second, were squirted twice with tear gas, and netted only a \$10 watch.

State police said the burglars broke the dial on a safe at the Hamburg Tire Co., setting off a cloud of tear gas. They opened the windows, then chopped through a steel lining, a layer of concrete and another steel lining on the safe. Inside they found the watch.

The burglars went on to the Hamburg Flow Works. Again, they were squirted with tear gas. They gave up and went home, leaving \$35 in the safe.

Robinson Union PTA Holds Meet

WINTERVILLE—Parents presented questions for discussion following a panel discussion Friday of "The Role of the Home and School in Modern Society" at Robinson Union School here.

Questions included:

Are boys harder to discipline than girls? What is the teacher's position when the parent admits he is unable to discipline his or her child?

At what age should a parent permit a child to begin dating? Does spare the rod mean spare the discipline? Should one ever tell a child he "will never amount to anything?"

President David Henderson presided. Remarks and announcements were given by Principal J. W. Maye. Approximately 75 persons attended. Miss Helen Barrett, practice teacher from North Carolina College, Durham, addressed the group.

Eisenhower And Herter To Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—An aide says former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet probably today, with ex-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Herter and his wife arrived Saturday in Los Angeles, heading for a three-week vacation at a hotel in this desert resort area. They will be about two miles from the rented home occupied by Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower at the Eldorado Country Club.

Still bothered some by lumbago, the vacationing ex-President has played no golf in recent days and did not go to church Sunday.

'Muffled Blast' Quickly Explained

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—New Castle police sped to the Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. building Sunday after a tenant in an upper floor apartment reported hearing a "muffled blast."

A quick investigation showed that there had been no robbery, but officers did find the source of the blast.

A tractor-trailer parked in an alley had blown a tire.

Workshop Held On Art In School

AYDEN—"Art in Our Schools" was the theme of a recent in-service workshop held at the South Ayden School here.

Another of a planned series of professional meetings, the workshop was conducted by Mrs. M.J. Albritton, a primary teacher who has done extensive graduate study in the field of art.

Areas discussed and demonstrated included chart making; pasting pictures for balancing and bordering; contour drawing; etching designs by the use of sharp pointed tools; modeling of animals and other figures from a mixture of salt, flour and water; and rhythmic designs from pieces of scrap paper.

Mrs. Albritton, before demonstrating the use of materials, spoke to the group on the importance of art in school. She stressed the use of educational pictures in each classroom.

Each person attending the workshop was presented a prepared booklet containing suggested materials for handicrafts and a list of educational pictures for each grade.

Principal J.W. Ormond was the workshop supervisor.



HEART SUNDAY—Collections yesterday in the annual Heart Sunday canvass totaled \$1,103.60. Drive Chairman Dr. Badger Clark reported. He said another ten percent should come in later, he said. Shown above as the money was turned in yesterday at State Bank and Trust Co. are Margaret Hardee, a team captain; Billy Ross, bank employees chairman; Dr. Clark and Mrs. Eleanor J. Boyd and Warren Whitehurst, bank employees. Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. J. H. Thomas were co-chairmen of the house-to-house canvass. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Announcement

We Are Pleased To Announce That Mr. George Boyd Is Now Associated With Us As A Salesman.

Mr. Boyd Has 14 Years Experience In Selling Office Supplies And Business Machines. His Long Experience Will Enable Him To Render The Finest Service To Our Customers.

A. B. Ellington & Co.

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OUTDATED—even before it's built...

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Electric Home Heating**

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Monogrammed
BLOUSES
For The Low Price Of
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8 Styles To Choose From

Yes, eight style blouses to choose from plus monogramming. Solids, stripes and prints. All with fine, detailed workmanship.

Finest Quality Cotton Fabrics

The very finest of cotton fabrics will be found in these blouses. You will be pleased with the outstanding quality at such a low price.

5 DAYS ONLY!
Tuesday thru Saturday

A HOST OF COLORS:
Choose from white, pink, blue, maize, mints, lilac and others.

Sizes 30 to 38

A Terrific Value At
The Low Price Of \$2.99

5 DAYS ONLY!
Get Yours
Tomorrow!

Blouse of your choice plus monogramming will be mailed to you in about ten days.

Monday, February 27, 1961

East-West Highways Are Needed

Eastern North Carolina historically has had its primary transportation ties with areas either to the north or the south. The transportation facilities toward the west—tying the Coastal Plain to the rest of the state—have traditionally lagged behind those which offered access north and south.

As North Carolina's State Highway Commission undergoes another change during the Sanford administration, particular attention should be given major traffic arteries linking the East with other sections of North Carolina.

Major four-lane highways criss-cross the Piedmont section of the state linking that area to Western North Carolina as well as to the states north and south. But Eastern North Carolina does not have a major four-lane highway that can funnel its traffic westward, nor bring traffic eastward from other sections.

Perhaps in time, as the East continues its economic development, four-lane highways will become a reality here on the same scale they have in the Piedmont. But the need for such highway facilities is not years away. It is already upon us.

Major east-west highways links running through Eastern North Carolina could add greatly to transportation facilities the area has to offer industrial prospects. At the same time they would strengthen economic ties between the Eastern and Piedmont sections of the state, bringing reciprocal benefits to both areas.

Much of the commerce which now flows into Virginia or South Carolina from Eastern North Carolina would move westward if there were better major highways. Conversely much of the commercial activity which moves north and south out of Piedmont North Carolina into other states would flow eastward across North Carolina.

The reorganized Highway Commission should give careful thought to the opportunities for intra-state development North Carolina has lost because of its less-than-adequate major highway links running east-west across the state. It should consider the potential of development which would be enhanced by better east-west highway transportation in North Carolina.

Rather continuing to put all the emphasis on highway that funnel commerce from other states into and out of the various sections of North Carolina, the new commission should place new emphasis on closer ties between the various sections of our own state.

Major highway links between North Carolina and other states are important, but they should not continue to overshadow completely the pressing need for more major east-west highways from the mountains to the coast.

No Great Haste By '61 Assembly

By LYNN NISBET
NOT FAST — Despite a lot of ballyhoo about a fast start and exceptional progress, the record indicates that the 1961 General Assembly begins its third full week of activity substantially behind achievements of the 1959 session to the same time. The delinquency is accentuated by the fact that the current assembly convened three days later, and the same number of legislative days runs behind the calendar dates. For example, the Institute of Government's 1959 bulletin No. 13 dealt with business handled on Friday, February 20, whereas bulletin No. 13 this year deals with Friday, February 24.

Sanford delivers his message the reports will be in collections for the first eight months of the current fiscal year — all but four months of the 1959-61 biennium. This record will indicate trends and will serve as basis for recommendations of increase in some schedules, perhaps reduction in others, and afford better idea of how much money must be obtained from heretofore untapped sources.

Majority thinking among legislators is that the money will come chiefly from eliminating exemptions in the sales and tax coverage, with cigarette and soft drink levies most likely auxiliary sources. There is deep-rooted opposition to any increase in ad valorem property taxes for State purposes, either direct or through the device of shoving back to counties a larger part of the education and welfare budgets. Needs of county and municipal governments for more revenue are fully as acute as needs of State agencies — and local units must depend mainly on property taxes.

Two years ago there had been 136 bills and resolutions introduced, 130 in the House and 56 in the Senate. These bills included the big biennial budget appropriation bill, and two major appropriation bills providing increased pay for teachers. Also several government reorganization bills. And the budget recommended revenue act came in at the same time the master appropriation measure was offered.

This year there have been introduced 161 bills and resolutions, 109 in the House and 52 in the Senate. These included the master budget appropriation bills for operations and for capital improvement bond issues. There were several bills skimming the edges, but not facing up to the issue of re-districting for legislative representation in Raleigh and Washington; and at least two designed to revamp the small loan agency control laws and one major court reform bill. They included acceptance of two invitations to hold regular daily sessions outside of Raleigh.

But — although there has been as much off-side talk about the subject as ever, there has not yet been a single bill designed to provide revenue to finance State government operations. For the first time in many years the budget commission did not propose a tax bill.

WAITING — Indications are that very little will be done about the revenue situation until after Governor Sanford delivers his budget message on Monday night, March 6. That will begin the fourth full week of the 1961 session. Most observers agree that it will mark the end of the honeymoon love-dove relationship between the Governor and the General Assembly.

Revenue and tax research department experts gave the joint finance committee the other day a list of potential sources of new revenue, but without recommendation or suggestion as to which sources should be tapped. The potentials are entirely adequate to provide all the money the State can use — maybe not all it could spend, but all it could spend wisely and profitably.

RECORD — Before Governor

More Careful Choice Of Words Is Required

The furor raised in the British Parliament over G. Mennen Williams' comments on Africa points up the importance of careful choice of words by U. S. officials, particularly those directly involved in international affairs.

Members of Parliament have charged Williams with meddling in British business because in British Kenya he endorsed the "Africa for Africans" slogan being used by the militant nationalists on that continent.

When the storm brewed both in London and in South Africa's Parliament, Williams asserted his reference was to the people of Africa—Negroes and whites alike—not just to the Negroes. But the general connotation of "Africans" in Africa—and apparently in London—refers only to Negroes.

Whatever his intention by the now famous comment, the assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs, has succeeded in putting himself—and the U.S. government—in the center of another controversy. Things will probably blow over without any serious break between the nations involved; but it may well raise a serious question about the effectiveness of Williams in his present post in the months to come.

Whatever else Williams' little comment might have done, it didn't help the position of the United States in trying to reduce tension in that continent already boiling with unrest.

Late Upswing In Business Trend

By RALPH ROBEY

President Eisenhower's last budget message forecast a paper thin surplus for the fiscal year ending next June 30. For the following fiscal year the estimate was for a surplus of \$1.5 billion.

Both of these predictions were widely criticized as too optimistic. They were based upon the assumption that the business curve would make a definite upward turn in the near future. Whether we are going to have that upturn still is being debated, but the majority of analysts believe that an upswing will start not later than June or July. But we are going to have a Federal deficit regardless, both for this fiscal year and for the next as well.

Two Kinds of New Spending This is assured by the increased spending plans of President Kennedy. Some of these plans are for the purpose of helping the business trend; others are merely because, in the judgment of the new Administration, the larger outlays are good in and of themselves.

Among those designed to help the business trend are the stepped up placing of orders for government purchases. This is being done as rapidly as possible, and the aggregate probably will be significant.

Another example of such business improvement steps in the order issued by the President that the Federal allotment for road building be made at once — not spread over the year as originally planned.

Congress Must Approve These items involving increased spending that are being offered because they are regarded as desirable without reference to the business trend are aid for depressed areas, enlarged federal grants to education, plans for urban renewal, and medical care for the elder citizens. All of these are subject to Congressional action, and they may not be passed in the form desired by the President. But increased spending will be the result in any event.

There is still another proposal and it does not fit too well in either of the categories mentioned, or perhaps it should be said that it fits in both. This is the recommendation that unemployment benefits be extended by Federal grants up to 29 weeks, as compared with the fairly general maximum of 16 weeks.

ended such compensation payments, but that it was done in that instance through the Federal government offering to make loans to any state which needed the additional funds.

The present plan is quite different. It is based upon grants by the Federal government out of the general funds of the Treasury, and carries the implication of federalization of the unemployment compensation system. It also is expected that employers will return such Federal outlays by calculating their unemployment tax on \$4,800 of income per employee, instead of the present \$3,000.

But even if the Congress adopts this repayment principle, and it is by no means certain that it will lift the base by such a large amount, it still remains true that, if the President has his way, the outgo will start at once and the repayment will be extended over the future. And since a conservative estimate of this plan is that it will cost just short of one billion dollars, it alone assures an unbalanced budget for this fiscal year, and perhaps even in the following year.

Deficits Are Definite For those who believe that a government deficit is desirable as a business stimulant in time of slack, this is a good move by the Kennedy Administration. And for those who do not worry about deficits there is no basis for complaint. President Kennedy's advisors include members of both these schools. Which is in the majority is not a matter of importance at the moment. We are going to have a deficit, whether we like it or not, and we must hope that it does not start another wave of inflation.

Opinions In Brief

"The trouble with opportunity is that it always looks bigger going than coming." — Mattoon (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

"When you read the epitaphs in a cemetery it sort of makes you wonder where they bury all the sinners." — Greenville (S.C.) Post-Courier.

"Let all the laws be clear, uniform and precise; to interpret laws is almost always to corrupt them." — Voltaire.

Which Shall It Be?



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Our 'Nation Of Islam'

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This country is getting a full of cults as the pomegranate has seeds. During the pro-Lumumba rioting which occurred in the United Nations, one of these cults, the Nation of Islam, appeared. This was organized in Detroit in the early 1930's by W. D. Fard, an ex-convict.

Fard's leadership was taken over by a Georgia-born Negro named Elijah Muhammad, according to Fard, Fard was Allah, and Elijah is the "Messenger of Allah." The Nation of Islam claims a membership up to a quarter of a million but as their affairs are secret, it is impossible to verify their numbers.

The objective is to save the Negro from "the wilderness of North America," to take them out of the "slavery imposed on them by the white race." In

Harlem, Elijah's followers are often referred to as Africans.

Under Elijah Muhammad, the headquarters of the cult moved from Detroit to Chicago. Altogether there are at least 30 temples in various parts of the United States. There are also affiliated groups. The members are rigidly disciplined by captains who work directly under Elijah Muhammad.

The membership consists of men and women who are segregated, the women wearing a grotesque white uniform. The men are called the Fruit of Islam; the women, Muslim Girls Training. Both groups are under military discipline. Their objective is to hate "the white devil." These people are being conditioned and trained for the "War of Armageddon" when the blacks—as they refer to themselves—will kill the whites.

The Nation of Islam maintains two so-called universities; one

in Detroit; the other in Chicago. These are for children between four and the upper teens. Public officials have had difficulties with them. In addition, each temple runs several businesses, which members are expected to patronize.

In February, the Nation of Islam has a convention in Chicago which is arranged like an Oriental bazaar. February is usually the start of the Feast of Ramadan among Moslems. Muhammad and his captains deliver long, vindictive speeches against the whites and against the Government of the United States.

Although Elijah pretends to support the beliefs and doctrines of Islam, a study of his preachments must produce the view that he is not adequately learned in the Koran or any interpretations thereupon. The founders of this cult were not Moslems; they were American Negroes. However, they attached themselves to Islam, calling themselves first Allah's Temple of Islam and the Muslim Cult of Islam, and not settling down to be the Nation of Islam.

The organizer, W. D. Fard, who has disappeared and who the votaries of this sect believe is Allah, that is, God, was a peddler in Detroit after serving a three years period in San Quentin Penitentiary for violating the narcotics law. He went by many names and preached violence.

At first Fard preached the Bible but very soon abandoned and ridiculed the Testament and preached racial hatred instead. On November 21, 1932, Detroit was shocked by a frightful story of a human sacrifice. Robert Harris induced his roomer, John J. Smith, to present himself as a human sacrifice so that he might become the "Savior of the World." At the appointed time and place, Harris plunged a knife into Smith's heart. Harris was arrested and adjudged insane. Fard disappeared in May 1933.

Elijah Poole, variously known as Gulam Bogans, Gulam Bogans, and Mohammed Rassouli, took over. He was born in 1897 near Sandersville, Georgia, one of 13 children of W. A. and Marie Poole. His parents had been slaves. Poole finished four grades of school and left home at the age of 16. In 1932, he took his wife and children to Detroit where he found work. It was there that he met and became a disciple of W. D. Fard. In 1934, Poole, now Elijah Muhammad, moved to Chicago where he established Temple No. 2, which is the central office of the Nation of Islam.

Raymond Shariff is the Superintendent on page five)

Needs Of The Soil

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.—Every time it rains, anywhere, the water washes out much of the soil's goodness. It seeps through the ground to the rivers and thence to the sea. As a result the ocean is constantly getting richer and the land is getting poorer.

History of Phosphate During millions (or billions) of years this has been taking place. A small bay (now a part of West Central Florida) became a great chemical cauldron. Here were "cooked" certain clays, chemicals, and the countless bones of animals, from microscopic arthropods and fish to great mammals including elephants and mastodons and even huge whales.

The final result of the chemical reaction from these millions of years of "cooking" is what we now call "Phosphate." When mixed with the nitrogen of the air and the potash of the ocean this phosphate is able to replace the "goodness" of the soil which has been washed out. Hence, has followed the mining of Florida phosphate. With the addition of nitrogen and potash this mixture is sold as "fertilizer."

Where Fertilizer Is Sold Originally this fertilizer was sold only for use on the old farms and plantations of our 13 original states. For years the lands of the Midwest continued to have enough "goodness" to raise crops without fertilizers; but now the demand for this Florida fertilizer is gradually extending westward toward the Rocky Mountains.

It has been found that this phosphate is essential not only to crops, plants and livestock, but also to men and women. A man weighing 150 pounds must have within him 1 1/2 pounds of phosphate in order to keep in good health. A pregnant woman is very dependent upon phosphate in order to assure the unborn baby good bones and teeth. Such a woman knows that otherwise the unborn child is robbing the mother's teeth, causing decay. In fact, children living near the phosphate mines have no cavities in their teeth. Furthermore, the fluorine which great cities are now adding to their drinking water comes from Florida phosphate.

Demand For Phosphate Today phosphate is in demand not only for fertilizer; but also as additives for over 100 different foods. Baking powder, prepared flour, table salt, water softeners — and even tooth paste and the head of the common match. Industrially, phosphate finds its way into many diversified industries. In the making of aluminum, steel, and textiles, as an additive for gasoline and motor oils; also in the manufacture of photographic film and thousands of other products. I am told that even Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola use it. Certainly we could buy no orange juice until phosphate was fed to the trees.

As a result the phosphate industry has grown from a \$100,000 business 75 years ago to a \$100,000,000 operation annually today, employing thousands of workers. Although some phosphate is found in Tennessee and in Utah and foreign countries, yet two-thirds of the world's supply now comes from Florida.

Leading Companies In The Industry

I understand that the original company is the American Agricultural Chemical Co., which was started by the father of the industry, Peter B. Bradley of New England; next we find the International Minerals — Chemical Co., which has been developed by Louis Ware and his able son Thomas. Among the other eight are the Virginia-Carolina Chemical, the American Cyanamid, and the Davidson plants now operated by W. R. Grace & Co., as well as the large packers such as Swift, Armour, and others.

Not only is phosphate essential to life of all kinds; but it is the basis of a growing business. An increased demand for fertilizer should continue almost forever. The Florida supply should last eighty years. Every farmer who uses fertilizer may well buy a few shares of the stock of one of these listed companies. See your broker for price, dividend, etc. Incidentally, phosphates should be one of the very best hedges against inflation.

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Must Taxpayers Save Brewery?

By ELMER ROESSNER
The plan to save the Jacob Ruppert brewery, the last brewery in Manhattan, raises two interesting questions.

New Yorkers are sentimental about the brewery, even though many drink other brands. That was the stress of battle, who Jake Ruppert's son, deceased, who was sole owner of the New York Yankees, and it was in his office there that the annual battle over Babe Ruth's salary was fought.

The 94-year-old brewery has lost \$3,600,000 on sales in the last three years. However, the land it occupied has been increasing in value and some estimates put it at \$9,000,000. A minority of stockholders want to sell the site. The Ruppert heirs and the brewery workers union, a branch of the Teamsters Union, want to keep it open.

A MAJORITY COMPROMISE
The plan company and union have worked out calls for layoffs to reduce the working force 10 per cent a year, each man taking a layoff of five weeks a

year. Murray Vernon, board chairman and husband of a niece of Colonel Ruppert, has agreed to a salary cut of from \$50,000 to \$25,000, and other officers will accept cuts aggregating \$225,000.

The two questions this plan raises are: 1. If the brewery can operate with 10 per cent fewer men, hasn't there been considerable featherbedding in the past?

Neither management nor union has been responsive to this query. The union's position is understandable. So is management's. When management is a union agreeing to a cutback, it is best not to raise painful issues. In the case of the Ruppert Brewery, unions have not fought automation. In fact, the number of jobs has been reduced by new automatic equipment. However, the Teamsters are known for their work-making rules in other areas.

Does not the plan force taxpayers everywhere to share the cost of keeping the brewery's beer on the market? The answer seems to be yes.

When furloughed, each worker who does not pick up another job will lose his first week's wages. But thereafter, he is eligible for up to \$50-a-week unemployment compensation, drawn from funds built up by levies on employers and employees in New York and all other states and from Federal taxpayers generally.

Both union and management feel that the plan will bring the brewing company out of the red by the end of the summer, and will prevent 1,250 workers being added to the ranks of the unemployed.

And if that happens, look in the mirror, raise a glass of malty brew and say, "Here's to me because you will have shared in the cost."

TWO CLUES TO SHARES OF DEFENSE SPENDING
The step-up of government spending by the Kennedy Administration is arousing interest in government contracts among many small businessmen. One source of information is the "Synopsis of U.S. Govern-

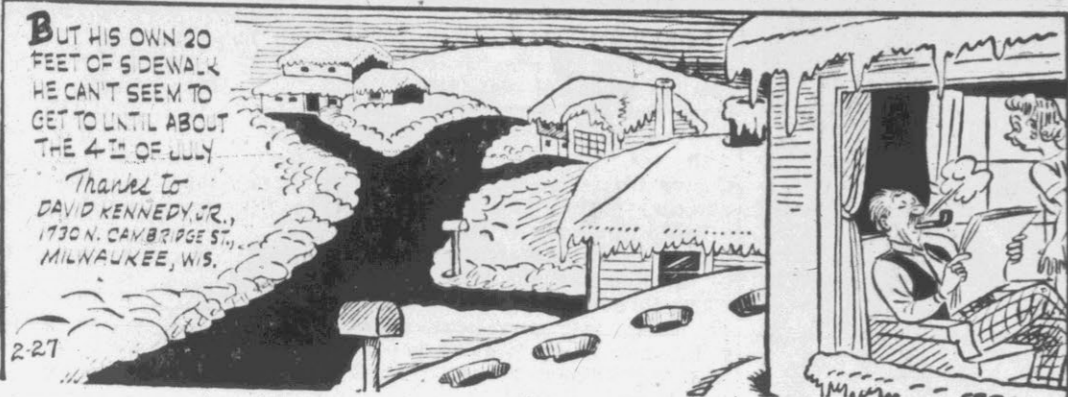
ment Proposed Procurement, Sales and Contract Awards." This includes lists of surplus property sales. The contract awards is a tip-sheet for small businessmen since most of the larger contractors thereupon have subcontracts to award. This is often a more profitable source of leads than the announcements of proposed procurements, although this last includes proposed procurements to be awarded small businesses.

The publication is mailed five days a week from Chicago, for \$10 a year, \$18 extra for air-mail.

Another useful publication is "U.S. Government Purchasing, Specifications and Sales Directory," a book offered by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., for 50 cents. Small enterprisers can get further offices of the Small Business Administration and the Department of Commerce. Local chambers of commerce frequently have additional advice and guidance to offer.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Varied Challenges For Morocco's New King

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Morocco's new king posted heavy security forces around strategic points today to keep a firm hand on the potentially explosive political situation created by the unexpected death of his father, King Mohammed V.

out opposition by employing police repression.

Vitamin Hunger In The Farmyard

"Vitamin starvation," which often strikes seemingly well-fed cattle at this time of year, is due to take another toll in the nation's farmyards this month, the American Foundation for Animal Health warns.

Should Report Cropland Sales

"Any person who is selling cropland from a farm for any purpose should notify the local ASC Office immediately," Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager Wayne L. Wang urged today.

Soviets Use New Strategy To Split Bonn And NATO

Richard O'Regan, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Germany, has closely followed Soviet cold war strategy along the Iron Curtain border from vantage points in Germany and Austria since 1945. Here he discloses a new technique the Soviets are using—with the same old aim.

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet representatives in West Germany are using new techniques in sowing distrust and fear between the Bonn government and its NATO allies.



A TIGER BY THE TAIL—Teddy Neuberger, 8, has Sahbra, 2-year-old Siberian tiger, by the tail. But Teddy's safe. That's his father, animal trainer Hans Neuberger, in front leading Sahbra on a leash into the Coliseum at Charlotte, N. C. where the tiger performs in a sportsman's show. Boy in center is John Neuberger, 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Bernstein Closes Season With Intriguing Program

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra concluded their season on CBS Sunday afternoon with one of the most intriguing programs in the series' brilliant history.

next season, so still another dramatic show appears doomed. The program's March swansong will be a new, original play by Horton Foote, as yet untitled. The star will be Julie Harris.

The network is also considering using some old Playhouse 90 reruns as summer replacements. Generally, the future of dramatic shows on television looks pretty black, CBS, according to reports, is sharply cutting back next season on the number of its special shows, which once were well-sailed with drama. NBC has its occasional Hall of Fame shows and plans at least a dozen others, but no one knows what exactly will be back next year. ABC has never gone in much for drama.

Plan \$11 Million Outlay In 1961

TARBORO — Carolina Telephone plans to spend nearly \$11 million in 1961 for improvement and expansion of telephone service in eastern North Carolina, according to H. Dail Holderness, president of that company.

"This compares with \$9 million spent for construction of telephone facilities during the past year," Holderness said.

"In order to keep abreast of the industrial and residential growth which we expect during the coming year," he continued, "it is necessary that we spare no effort in enlarging our facilities and offering new and better means of communications to the citizens of our area. A major portion of this expenditure will be in connection with further development of communications services for rural areas."

"During 1960," Holderness stated our plant investment passed the \$100 million mark. It is interesting that 55 years were required to reach the first \$50 million. This is indicative of the continuing and accelerated demand for telephones—a gain of 15,000 over 1959. Also, during the year the company handled more than 12,000,000 long-distance telephone conversations; added thirteen additional exchanges to the direct-distance dialing network; and with the conversion of the Maxton exchange became 100% dial operated. Salaries and wages paid during the year totaled nearly \$9 million.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four) preme Captain of the Fruit of Islam and son-in-law of Elijah Muhammad. He is a very powerful and fearless person. Malcolm X Little runs the New York Temple and therefore leads an enormous flock. It is suspected that Little seeks to take over the Nation of Islam. Four of Elijah's six sons are officials of the Nation of Islam. Each temple is controlled by a minister appointed by Elijah.



MAN MADE—This frigid formation, 35 feet tall and 20 feet wide, resulted when Traverse City, Mich., airport manager turned on a water sprinkler under a beacon tower.

Son Mistook Him For Robber

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—David A. Jones, 66, stopped by to visit his son Sunday night after church and was shot dead as he entered the front door. The son mistook him for a burglar.

Charles Jones, 23, was hospitalized for shock. He worked in his father's grocery store here. County Atty. James B. Martin said the family told him prowlers had caused trouble in the neighborhood recently.

Barbers Briefed On New Trends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two thousand barbers and their wives are attending a two-day convention here to learn what's new in their profession.

Among the men's haircuts demonstrated are the modified duck tail, the twist, the metropolitan, the theatrical and the Ivy League. Not out yet, but expected to catch on big sometime this year—the JFK.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

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

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene only 98¢ at any drugstore.



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Earth-Movers' Meeting Slated

Officials of Pitt County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation and Soil Conservation Service programs have invited all earth-moving contractors working in Pitt to meet with ASC and SCS personnel Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting was described by Wayne L. Wang of ASC and Roy R. Beck of SCS: "To review the procedures followed by ASC in handling Agricultural Conservation Program cost sharing and SCS in giving technical assistance to district operators in servicing ACP referrals on open ditch, the drains and farm ponds."

An SCS engineer will be on hand to review the government standards and specifications for ACP practices.



SEA STYLE—Among beach fashions displayed in London is this cap called "Sprite." The headpiece features rubberized petals of royal blue with white backing.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 25, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritating cases, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing relief by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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Bethel Sweeps Pitt County Tourney; Robersonville Girls Triumph

Indians Trample Chicod...

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

THOSE WHO anticipated a close game in the Pitt County finals Saturday night were sadly disappointed from the outset as Bethel trampled Chicod, 31-10.

Thus, the regular season champions captured the tournament trophy and at the same time earned the right to represent Pitt County in the district playoffs to be held in East Carolina College's gymnasium next week.

The win was the 19th straight—three being in the tournament—for Bethel against county competition and ran its overall mark to 27-2.

IT WAS a combination of Bethel's hot hand and Chicod's inability to buy a basket that enabled the packed house to draw its own conclusions early as to what was going to happen.

The underdog Hornets, who had courageously fought their way into the finals, proved to be only a prostrate stepping stone for the rampaging Bethel outfit.

By chance (not by height), Chicod got the opening tip and played hide-and-seek for several minutes before attempting a shot. It failed and Bethel unleashed its stable of scorers.

Bethel took the early lead and forced Chicod to play its style of ball—a running-gunning game. It was in the winning minutes of the first quarter before Raymond Fornes, the Chicod super-star, tossed in the first field goal for the under-

Fornes' two-pointer was the only one for Chicod in the first quarter and Bethel ballooned into a 16-5 first quarter lead and were never threatened thereafter.

SENIOR JOHN SMITH starting pumping from the outside with regularity in the second period... and they started dropping with the same regularity.

One of Bethel's tri-captains, Smith rammed home six field goals in the period and hit on seven of seven from the charity line for 19 points.

His individual effort in the quarter out-pointed Chicod's team effort which amounted to only 16 points—only four field goals.

By halftime, Bethel fans were cooing with victory spirits as the club retired downstairs with a comfortable 44-21 edge.

RAYMOND FORNES, who experienced his first "off" night of the tournament, started warming up in the third quarter, hitting 10 points before fouling out, but a Chicod comeback was out of the question.

Despite Fornes' short spurt in the third period, Bethel still managed to fabricate four more points to its lead, 62-35.

The final period saw Bethel complete its rout by leaving it to reserves to strike the final blow. The subs, for the most part, matched baskets with Chicod in the last quarter.

FORNES, although playing

less than three quarters, was high point man for the losers with 17. Junior Ephraim Smith, who had only one field goal in the first half, finished with 16.

The second period outburst by Smith enabled him to gain an individual single-game high for the tournament with 32 points.

Freshman center Tex Everett was the only other starter in double figures. He accounted for 14 points.

add box

(BOYS)

BETHEL			
Smith	12	8-8	2 32
Alexander	0	0-0	0 0
Thomas	0	0-0	0 0
Daniels	3	0-1	2 6
Rollings	0	0-0	1 0
Dewar	2	0-0	4 4
Briley	0	0-0	1 0
Lewis	2	4-6	3 8
Ayers	4	1-2	1 9
Everett	4	6-8	4 14
J. Lewis	3	2-2	0 8
Warren	0	0-0	1 0
Totals	30	21-28	19 81

(BOYS)

CHICOD			
Smith	5	6-7	3 16
Adams	0	0-0	2 0
Fornes, Roy	1	4-6	1 6
Walls	0	2-2	0 2
Fornes, Ray	5	5-7	5 17
Page	0	0-0	0 0
Elks	1	1-3	3 3
Cashion	0	0-1	1 0
Hardee	1	0-0	4 2
Hudson	5	0-0	0 10
Totals	18	20-26	19 56
Chicod	5	16 14	21-56
Bethel	16	28 18	19-81



SCRAMBLE FOR BALL—Chicod's Ephraim Smith (44) seems to have the inside grip on a loose ball in the Saturday night finals won by Bethel. Battling Smith for the ball is Bethel's John Smith (42)... Rushing up to help out is Tex Everett (41) and Herman Daniels (31).

Oak City Scores Upset In Finals

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Writer

ROBERSONVILLE—After scoring stunning upsets in the two previous nights of play, two dark horse teams, Robersonville's girls and Oak City's boys walked away with the two coveted Martin County Championship trophies in Saturday night's finals play.

Before the eyes of an audience packed practically to the rafters in the Robersonville High School Gym, Robersonville scored a 40-30 victory over the Bear Grass girls, while Larry Worsley led his Oak City teammates to triumph over Robersonville.

THE SECOND quarter was deciding period in the clash between Bear Grass and Robersonville. The Robersonville girls, playing behind the dead-eye shooting of Celia Clark and Mary Rogerson surged from a first quarter lead of two points to an eight-point margin by the end of the half, leading their opponents 19-11.

In the second half of play, Robersonville continued to dominate the scoring, widening still further their lead of the intermission. Bear Grass, whose regular season record showed 2 wins against 5 losses, never seriously threatened Robersonville, whose seasonal record stood at 3-6. The Rams maintained a ten-point advantage through most of the final tournament action.

Mary Rogerson and Celia Clark led Robersonville in scoring, bucketing 14 and 13 points respectively. Mary Sue Lilly was the leader for the losing Bear Grass Bears, scoring 19 points.

Larry Worsley, one of the most highly-touted cagers to come from Martin County, dumped in 17 points in the third quarter to smash open a nip-and-tuck contest to bring to Oak City the Boy's Martin County Championship.

At the end of the half the Wildcats trailed the Rams by a margin of 19-17. However, as the action progressed into the third period, Worsley dumped basket after basket and by the end of the quarter Oak City had jumped to a 36-29 lead.

Robersonville, led by Tommy Ward and Bonnie Stevenson, began to rally in the fourth quarter, coming within range of the Oak City lead by several points. However, with Worsley and his teammates pouring in the shots, the rally fell short.

Worsley was the leader in the scoring column for both teams, tallying 30 points for the action.

(BOYS)

OAK CITY			
Worsley	10	10-17	4 30
Whitley	6	0-0	4 12
Coffield	3	1-4	2 7
R. Edmondson	2	2-5	1 6
C. Edmondson	0	0-3	4 0
Subs:			
Johnson	0	0-0	0 0
Daniels	0	0-0	1 0
Hunting	0	0-0	1 0
Totals	21	13-19	16 55

(GIRLS)

ROBERSONVILLE			
Ward	8	3-5	4 19
Stevenson	3	4-7	5 10
Keel	2	2-4	0 7
Britton	3	1-2	3 7
Brown	0	1-3	5 1
Subs:			
Williams	0	2-2	1 2
Forbes	0	1-3	1 1
Taylor	0	0-0	0 0
Rogers	0	0-0	3 0
Totals	16	15-26	23 47
Oak City	7	10 19	19-55
Robersonville	13	6 10	18-47

Robersonville Bear Grass
Clark 13 Lilly 19
Rogerson 14 Rawls 7
Williams 12 Beucham 2
Beach Rogerson
Ayers Harrison
Everett Bowen
Reserves: (R) Stevenson 1, Taylor, F. Clark, Wollard, (BG) Fisher, Leggett 5, Rogerson, Clark, Wynne.

Alumni Game

CHICOD—A PTA-sponsored game matching some outstanding alumni players against the high school varsity squads will take place here tomorrow night.

Game time for the PTA money-raising project is set for 7:30. A girls' game will be played first, with a boys' battle to follow.

The alumni club will be composed of former Chicod prep stars plus members of the Chicod faculty.

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Gaspar Ortega, 149½, Mexico, outpointed Benny (Kid) Paret, 154½, Cuba, 10.

Johnny Vaught is in his 15th year as football coach at the University of Mississippi.

B-F Loses In Overtime...

A SCRIPT WRITER for a drama play couldn't have done a better job. That's how Bethel's 59-58 overtime victory over Belvoir-Falkland in East Carolina College's Memorial Gymnasium effected the crowd.

The victory for the third-seeded Bethel lassies gave them the girls' trophy in the 1961 Pitt County Tournament. Winterville, ousted in the semi-finals, had picked up the regular season title.

CAROLYN MANNING, a junior forward, popped in four of the five points in overtime—the winning bucket dropping with eight seconds left—as Bethel capped a sparkling second half comeback that erased as much as a 12-point Belvoir-Falkland lead early in the game.

In the two minute overtime period, Manning and Belvoir-Falkland's Phyllis Nichols swapped quick baskets but Nichols converted a free throw, giving the Eagles the lead and ball control with less than a minute remaining.

Bethel stole the ball with 23 seconds showing and worked it

around until Manning fired the winning two-pointer with a two-handed set shot from the corner of the circle.

The Eagles failed to get a shot off as the final seconds ticked away, giving Bethel its one-point victory and third win of the tournament.

BELVOIR - FALKLAND, the team that pulled the impossible the previous night by outscoring a rangy Winterville sextet, looked tired and punchless from the start.

The Eagles fell behind in the first few minutes but zoomed ahead 19-16 in a high scoring first period. It looked as if Belvoir-Falkland was on an easy street in the second period as they breezed into a precarious 37-27 lead.

It was the deadly jump shot of Phyllis Nichols, the tournament's top scorer, that carried Coach Ed Warren's team to its first half lead.

Nichols scored 21 of her 34 points in the first half.

BELVOIR - FALKLAND hit a tallspin in the second half and, at the same time, Bethel caught fire, changing the entire complexion of the game.

Bad passes, and bobbles on the part of B-F forwards plus a not-so-aggressive defense opened the gates for Bethel to race through... and that they did.

The Indian maids rolled in 19 points in the third period and

closed the gap to only one point.

In the final eight minutes they went ahead for the first time since early in the game. It looked for a time they had things well in control with a pressing defense that put the clamps on Nichols.

B-F recovered in time to send the game in overtime. Forward Mary Pollard, who started at guard against Bethel, drove in for a lay-up just before the buzzer to make it 54-54. Francis Stepps had tossed in a long two-pointer earlier to keep B-F alive.

THE OUTSIDE shooting of Manning and Peggy Highsmith triggered the second half comeback. But the two Bethel forwards, along with Janet Cobb, were able to control the rebounds in the final half. Several times they got as many as four shots at the bucket before losing ball possession.

Manning was top scorer for the winners with 29 points. Highsmith trailed with 20. Stepps followed Nichols in B-F's scoring column with 14.

(GIRLS)

Bethel		Belvoir-Falkland	
Cobb	10	Nichols	34
Manning	29	Harris	14
Highsmith	20	Follans	3
Crandle	1	Pettigrew	1
Pettigrew	1	Harrell	1
Williams	1	Norville	1
Reserves: (B) E. Manning, Garrenton, (B-F) Bland			
Bethel	16	10	20
B-F	19	18	7

Pitt Tourney Chapter Six

Fornes, Nichols Top Tournament Scorers

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

Chicod's Raymond Fornes and Belvoir-Falkland's Phyllis Nichols were top scorers in the Pitt County tournament which was completed Saturday. Fornes led all male scorers with a three-game total of 70 points. John Smith of Bethel had 58. Nichols' running total amounted to 84 points and Carolyn Manning of Bethel had 70.

Picking an All-Tournament team was a difficult task but here's the one The Reflector staff came up with: (1) Boys—Raymond Fornes (Chicod), John Smith (Bethel), Harvey Lewis (Bethel), Lindsey Hardee (Grimesland) and Ted Norris (Ayden) Honorable mention would go to Billy Mahler (Grifton) and William Reason (Farmville).

(2) Girls—Phyllis Nichols (B-F), Carolyn Manning (Bethel), Carolyn Barnes (Winterville), Betty Harrell (Belvoir-Falkland), Nancy Dixon (Chicod), and Phyllis Barnhill (Stokes-Pactolus). In line for honorable mention were Dolly Harris (Winterville) and Andrea Harris (Ayden).

Our choice of the tournament's "Most Valuable" players would be Raymond Fornes of Chicod and Phyllis Nichols of Belvoir-Falkland.

Sam Bundy, principal of Farmville High School, reports the Red Devils will be moving into Class 2-A in a couple of years due to increased enrollment. Despite the higher classification, Farmville hopes to keep most of its Pitt County rivals on the athletic schedule.

Bethel's girls are shooting 1,000 percent in overtimes. The Indian maids were involved in two during the tournament, winning both, with the last one bringing the tournament trophy.

Chicod's boys and Farmville's girls were presented the 1961 "Sportsmanship" trophies in post-game ceremonies Saturday night.

Tourney Names All-County Teams

ROBERSONVILLE — Six girls and five boys were named to the Martin County Tournament All-County teams Saturday night, with Oak City and Jamesville dominating the girls brackets while Bear Grass and Robersonville dominated the boys' mythical five.

Celia Clark was the only selection from the girls' championship team, while Jamesville and Oak City placed two each on the All-Star team. Liz Harrison of Bear Grass was the lone representative for the tourney's runner up sextet.

As in the girls' division, the championship team only placed one in the all-county team. Larry Worsley, Oak City's powerful center, was the only selection from the championship five. Bear Grass, the regular season champions and Robersonville, the tourney runners-up, each placed two members on the All-County five.

All-County Girls

Forwards
Diane Griffin, Jamesville
Tempe McCracken, Oak City
Celia Clark, Robersonville

Guards
Ann Gaylord, Jamesville
Lucille Scott, Oak City
Liz Harrison, Bear Grass

All-County Boys
Tony Taylor, Bear Grass
Vann Parker, Bear Grass
Larry Worsley, Oak City
Tommy Ward, Robersonville
Bonnie Stevenson, Robersonville

National Basketball Association

Eastern Division		W. L. P. Ct. G.B.	
Boston	49	21	700
Philadelphia	41	29	536
Syracuse	36	33	522
New York	29	50	286
Western Division		W. L. P. Ct. G.B.	
St. Louis	45	26	634
Los Angeles	32	38	457
Detroit	30	41	423
Cincinnati	29	44	397

Sunday Results
Boston 113, Detroit 99
St. Louis 148, Cincinnati 122
Los Angeles 121, Philadelphia 116

Pairings Set For AC Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament pairings give Wake Forest an advantage. But North Carolina State will be playing on its home court in Raleigh, and Duke has the best overall record, 20-5.

Wake Forest, which finished second to North Carolina in the standings, has a first-round bye because of North Carolina's withdrawal from the tournament after being put on a year's probation by the NCAA for basketball recruiting irregularities. The winner of the tournament represents the ACC in the NCAA tournament, and North Carolina is not eligible for the NCAA.

Maryland plays Clemson and N.C. State faces South Carolina in the afternoon games of the first round at Reynolds Coliseum Thursday. Duke plays Virginia that night.

In the semifinals, Wake Forest will face either Clemson or Mary-

land. The Deacons have beaten both teams twice this season.

Duke and N.C. State are favored to win their first-round games and meet in the other semifinals.

Wake Forest belted South Carolina 109-83 Saturday night to close out the season with an 11-3 conference mark, second only to North Carolina's 12-2. The Tar Heels bumped Duke 69-66 in overtime Saturday. Duke finished third with a 10-4 conference record.

In all games, North Carolina had a 19-4 record. Wake Forest was 15-10, and Duke was 20-5.

In a no other game Saturday, Maryland edged Clemson 82-80 in overtime.

North Carolina State finished fourth in the conference with an 8-6 record. The Wolfpack was 16-8 overall.

Then came Maryland (6-8 and 13-11), Clemson (5-9 and 10-15), South Carolina (2-12 and 8-16) and Virginia (2-12 and 3-22).

Len Chappell's 42 points in Wake Forest's victory Saturday

put him ahead in the individual scoring race. He has 591 points in 23 games. Art Heyman of Duke is next with 549 points in 22 games. Chappell's average is 25.6 and Heyman's 24.9.

Chappell's 42 points set a record for the season. The previous high was 41 by Tony Laquintano of Virginia in a losing effort against West Virginia. The all-time high for the conference is 55 by Ron Shavlik of N.C. State against William and Mary in 1955.

The pairings were made Sunday by the ACC Basketball Committee. South Carolina, which ended in a tie with Virginia, was given sixth place and matched against State.

After North Carolina's withdrawal, it was decided that N.C. State/Duke or Wake Forest would play the single night game of the first round to help ticket sales.

Duke won the drawing to determine whether the Blue Devils or State would play the night game. Duke is defending champion.

SCORES Sports In Brief

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Niagara 87, St. Bonaventure 77
Yale 75, Cornell 67
Brown 68, Columbia 55
Dartmouth 73, Princeton 69
Penn 95, Harvard 58
Holy Cross 78, Boston U. 76
Providence 78, Boston College 63
NYU 108, Yeshiva 63
Canisius 94, LaSalle 73
Temple 79, Villanova 69
St. John's 80, Fordham 66
Navy 61, Army 55
Pitt 57, Penn State 53
Georgetown 99, Connecticut 80

SOUTH

Marquette at Louisville, ppd, weather
The Citadel 88, Davidson 64
Morris Harvey 88, VMI 85
Tennessee Tech 92, Murray 89
Vanderbilt 77, Florida 60

TOURNAMENTS

NORTH STATE
High Point 88, Atlantic Christian 73 (championship)

LITTLE FOUR
Newberry 69, Erskine 64 (championship)
Wofford 82, Presbyterian 69 (3rd place)

Georgia Tech 83, Georgia 71
North Carolina 69, Duke 66 (ot)
Kentucky 80, Alabama 53
Auburn 41, Tennessee 38
Miami (Fla.) 75, Florida State 73
William & Mary 105, Richmond 84
Mississippi State 56, LSU 54
Maryland 82, Clemson 80 (ot)
West Virginia 104, George Washington 90
Tulane 87, Mississippi 71
Memphis State 85, Loyola (New Orleans) 51

MIDWEST

Indiana 93, Illinois 82
Purdue 85, Michigan 74
Ohio State 97, Wisconsin 74
Nebraska 69, Kansas 65
Kansas State 91, Missouri 71
Iowa 61, Minnesota 43
Northwestern 66, Michigan 56
Bradley 6r, Tulsa 62
DePaul 78, Notre Dame 57
Loyola (Chicago) 92, Air Force 63

St. Louis 91, Wichita 78
Dayton 79, Eastern Kentucky 71
Cincinnati 73, North Texas State 43
New Mexico State 88, West Texas 63
Arizona State U. 94, Arizona 75
Utah 96, Utah State 84
Colorado State U. 61, Wyoming 38
Washington 66, Washington St. State 68
UCLA 70, Stanford 56

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who became the only triple winner on the winter tour with his repeat performance in the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open, today headed for the richer fields of the \$30,000 New Orleans Open tourney which opens Thursday.

He was tied with Jackie Burke of Klamath Lake, N.Y., on the opening day, ahead by one stroke after the second round, by two strokes after three rounds and by seven at the finish on the strength of a 4-under-par 66 for a 268 total.

The victory earned Palmer \$2,800 and boosted his winnings on the tour to \$15,225.

Wes Ellis Jr., of West Caldwell, N.J., turned a 69 over the 6,700-yard Sherwood Forest Country Club course for a 273 total worth \$1,900.

There was a three-way tie for third place at 274 among Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., Buster Cupp of Fort Smith, Ark., and Gary Player of Langhorne, Pa. Pott earned \$1,233.34; Cupit and Player each won \$1,233.23.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Beck of Kinston, N.C., winner of the championship of club champions, has things on his mind today other than golf — he enters the Army next Sunday.

But he'll carry with him memories of a great victory in the tournament final here Sunday.

The 21-year-old competitor, 1957 Junior Champion, won 9-up and seven holes to go in a 36-hole match with Dr. John McKey of Orlando. McKey, 43-year-old pediatrician, was winner of this tournament in 1959.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Marvin Panch today had a new speed record and 20,750 fresh dollars in his bank account as a result of winning the "Daytona 500".

The 35-year-old Daytona driver Sunday covered the distance over the 2½ mile Daytona International Speedway asphalt track at an average speed of 149.601 miles an hour.

Panch's time shattered the previous mark of 138.767 for a 500-mile race set by Jim Rathmann of Miami last year at Indianapolis, and far eclipsed the 500-mile record for Daytona of 135.129 set two years ago by Lee Petty of Randleman, N.C.

Veteran Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., was second; Paul Gold-

smith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., the only Indianapolis driver entered, third; and Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., fourth.

Some 65,000 spectators jammed the stands and packed the infield with cars waiting apprehensively for spectacular crackups which never materialized.

The race was run in ideal weather, crisp with only a slight breeze. Panch, in addition to cashing in handsomely financially, picked up 3,000 points toward his bid for the 1961 NASCAR driving championship.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The city boxing commission may decide today whether Ingemar Johansson may wear six-ounce gloves in his March 13 bid to regain the heavyweight title he lost to Floyd Patterson.

Bill Fugazy, promoting the Convention Hall bout, said he would press the Swede's demand at the commission meeting. Six-ounce gloves, regulation in New York, were used in both previous Patterson-Johansson bouts. Miami Beach has a rule that eight-ounce mitts are to be used.

Patterson boxed only three rounds Sunday in addition to working out before a crowd of 600 in his hotel ballroom gym.

Johansson boxed seven rounds at Palm Beach before an outdoor gallery of 1,100.

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — A 29-year-old pro today led a field of more than 130 golfers into the third round of the \$10,000 national PGA club championship.

Ron Montrosser of Sarasota knocked three strokes off par Sunday to take a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the 72-hole event.

His 67-69-136 was eight strokes under regulation for the 6,614-yard PGA national course.

Because of the huge field, officials scheduled those under 50 years of age and those over 50 to play their first two rounds on alternating days. The field was cut after 36 holes to the low 125 and ties.

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MODERN YOUNG MEN ARE Learning in MANY WAYS FROM MANY PEOPLE

His parents at home, his church, school and his friends help to build his character and his personality.

but — newspaper route management will put him far ahead of the average boy.

“HE BUYS, SELLS AND KEEPS RECORDS — THE BASIS FOR ANY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.”

—

PAUL HORGAN'S GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL A DISTANT TRUMPET

WHAT HAS HAPPENED The next two decades in Matthew Carleton Hazard's life were shaped by an incident in Fox Creek, Ind., when he was seven years old.

"Yes, sir." "Did you lose him?" "Yes." "When? Where?" "At Chickamauga."

"If my father's child can get to be the President, your father's child can make his heart's desire."

CHAPTER 2 When Matthew saw the train stop, he knew it had stopped for him. He came up to the rear car.

"And so are we all, my boy, for we are trying to do what is right." He drew a deep, staggering breath.

The President turned to the young officer beside him and said, "Captain, if you please."

The President gazed down at Matthew and said, "Well, now." Matthew went hollow, now that he was where he meant to be.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Failure to keep up

PIR DEAR SALT ARE RAVE ASEA RECEIVES USED LIVE EATERS SPIRE SAGE

Mr. Lincoln scraped up behind himself an unfolded chair made of fancy green and brown carpeting.

27. Large swordlike knife

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE 55. Went down DOWN 1. Tennis stroke

Mr. Lincoln nodded. "What about?" he asked. "What about?" he asked.

31. Separate shoulders

5. More ignoble

One of the men produced a watch and with barely respectful impatience said, "After all, Mr. President, we haven't got all day."

32. Clattered

6. To Astral

The President winked at Matthew over what got grown men all het up, and asked, "You live back there in Fox Creek?"

33. Flax fiber

7. Astral

"Yes, sir," said the man furiously. "That's done her. Now we can talk. What's your name?"

34. Clattered

8. Pipe fitting

Matthew told him. "All right, Matthew Carleton Hazard. What does your pappy do?"

35. Inquire for lost goods

9. Indifferent

"He was a soldier." "He was, was he?" A long, sweet smile went over the tired old man's face.

36. Think

10. Very large

FOR CLEAR, SHARP TELEVISION RECEPTION

37. Help

11. Great hurg

Install A 5 Element YAGI ANTENNA \$3.95

38. Inquire for lost goods

12. Cicatrix

Reception Guaranteed For Channels 7 & 9 Or Money For Installation And Antenna Refunded.

39. Heroine of "Lohengrin"

13. Will

CALL YOUR DEALER GREENVILLE

40. Compound of sodium

14. Stage players

Greenville TV & Appliance Center

41. Angry

15. Proclaim

Phelps Radio Service

42. Color quality

16. Pitcher

AYDEN

43. Annoys

17. Row

WINTERVILLE

44. Vanishes

18. Condition

BETHEL

45. Couch

19. Baking chamber

Manning Radio Service

46. Harvest place

20. Watering place

2201 Dickinson Ave.

47. Medieval money

21. Put on

Greenville, N. C.

48. Invite

22. Harvest place

N. C. Dealer No. 2634

49. Invite

23. Harvest place

Phone PL 2-4525 - PL 2-4528

24. Harvest place

24. Harvest place

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.

25. Harvest place

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SEE THE VALUE-PACKED COMET AT YOUR MERCURY-COMET DEALER

26. Harvest place

26. Harvest place

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford Motor Company

27. Harvest place

27. Harvest place

COMET the better compact car

28. Harvest place

28. Harvest place

Both two- and four-door sedans and wagons

29. Harvest place

29. Harvest place

Lasting quality, even where it doesn't show

30. Harvest place

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COMET

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the better compact car

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N. C. Dealer No. 2634

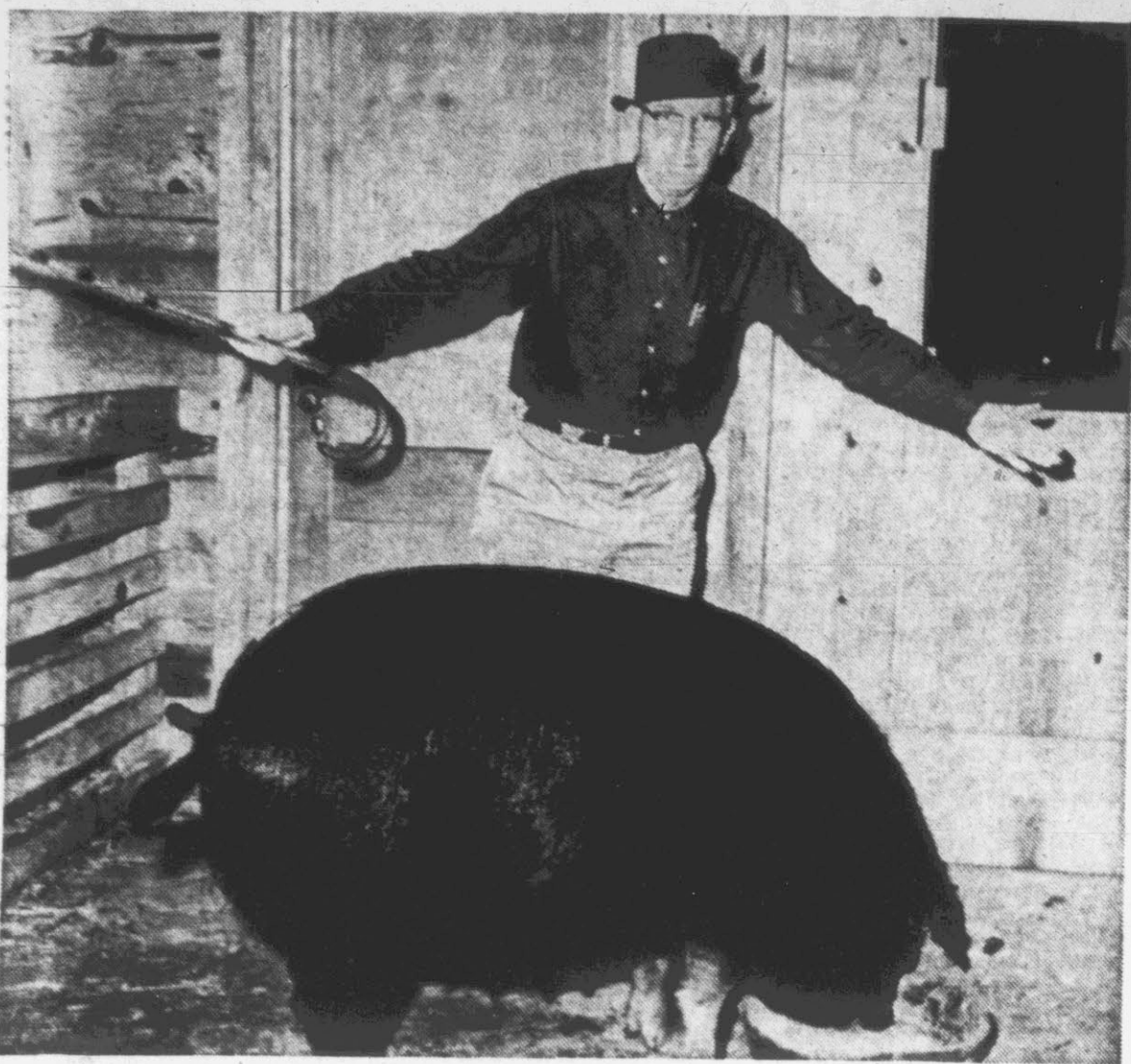
94. Harvest place

94. Harvest place

Phone PL 2-4525 - PL 2-4528

95.

Champion Brings \$190



GRAND CHAMPION . . . bred gilt that brought \$190 Friday and owner A. F. Waller, president of the Poland China association.

The Grand Champion bred gilt, exhibited by A. F. Waller of Kinston, brought \$190 at Friday's N. C. Poland China Breeders Association Show and Sale at the Pitt County Fairgrounds here.

A total of 32 open and bred gilts and boars brought their owners a total of \$2,920 at the afternoon auction.

Waller's prize-winning animal was one of 12 bred gilts exhibited and sold. Total receipts for the dozen gilts was \$1,460 — an average of \$104.28 per hog. Tom Posey of Kinston, at \$190, was high bidder and bought the grand champion.

The champion open gilt, owned and exhibited by Robert E. Cox of Trenton, was purchased by

Clarence Chappell of Belvedere for \$175. Henry Davenport of Deep Run bought the top boar, owned and exhibited also by Cox, for \$130. An even dozen open gilts brought an average of \$65.77. Total receipts were \$800. A total of \$670 was received by owners for eight boars. Average price per boar was \$83.75.

Serving as auctioneer for the sale was veteran Jim Graham of the Raleigh Farmers Market. Judges for the morning show were Ray Woodard, swine specialist for the agricultural extension service, and State Department of Agriculture livestock marketing specialist Art Pitzer of Raleigh. Assistant Pitt County Agent C. J. Goodman said of the sale: "We are happy to have these

fine sales come to Pitt County. They bring an opportunity for our swine growers to purchase outstanding breeding stock for their foundation herds."

Officers of the swine breeders association that sponsored Friday's show and sale are Pres. A. F. Waller of Kinston, Vice President Harold Lamb of Garland, and Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Pearce of Kinston.

Tobacco Co-Op Meeting Slated

District Six of the Blue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp., has scheduled its third annual meeting for 2:30 p.m. March 8 at Contentnea High School on NC Highway 11 between Kinston and Grifton.

Heading the session's agenda will be election of the district representative to Stabilization's board of directors. Only members of Stabilization who reside in the district will be eligible to vote for the director who will assume a three-year term on the board.

District Six includes Pitt, Beaufort, Martin, Lenoir, Craven, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Jones, Pamlico and Carteret Counties and is one of 10 districts into which the corporation's five-state area is divided. The Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia and Florida comprise the area.

District Six is one of three districts slated to elect directors. District Four and District Nine, both Tar Heel districts, will also choose their three-year representatives.

Officials have pointed out voting by proxy and absentee voting will not be permitted.

Broilers Help In Home-Building

GRAHAM—Renzo Patterson of Snow Camp, Rt. 2, believes that if you do a good job with a broiler enterprise, it will do a good job for you.

"Patterson has a 21,000-per-bird enterprise and raised nine acres of tobacco last year, with only his wife and two small children for his family labor force," says Frank Cain, assistant Negro agent in Alamance County. "However, he hired labor to help take in the tobacco."

The combination of these enterprises has enabled Patterson to start the construction of a seven-room brick veneer house which he hopes to complete as soon as the weather permits, Cain says.

The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent



Permanent pastures provide the best and cheapest feed for livestock. Approximately 14,000 acres of improved permanent pastures have been developed in Pitt County in the past few years.

Some of this acreage of permanent pasture is not getting the proper amounts and kinds of fertilizers for optimum production. A good permanent pasture, properly fertilized and properly utilized, has the ability of producing beef, pork, and milk equal to that received from 80-100 bushels of corn.

When these facts are considered it becomes apparent that proper fertilization for pastures would be a good investment.

Where there is a good balance between grasses and legumes or where legumes predominate, the general recommendation is to use 400-800 pounds per acre of 0-10-10, 0-9-27, 0-14-14, or 0-20-20.

These are general recommendations and should not be used where a soil test has been made, but rather recommendations of the soil test should be followed.

Where the main plants in the pasture are grasses, large quantities of nitrogen are required.

The general recommendations are to top dress with 600 pounds 10-10-10 in early spring and apply 100 pounds nitrogen in June and July. This large quantity of nitrogen is especially useful on the lighter type soils where Coastal Bermuda grass is growing.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Willie J. Knight and wife, Vanilla Knight, on the 13th day of June, 1952, and recorded in Book M-26, at page 32, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 30, 1961, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"That certain piece of land lying, situate and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and in what is known as the Riverdale Subdivision, and being known and designated as Lot No. 9, in Block 'H' of said subdivision as shown on map thereof duly recorded in Map Book 2, at page 36 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same lot which was conveyed to Clara Coward by Wally Cherry

Peanut Success Inspires Neighbor

JACKSON—The job his neighbor did on raising peanuts has inspired T.E. Taylor of Rich Square to boost his yields in 1961.

"Taylor has already started to work on his 1961 crop," says James E. Wright, assistant Negro agent in Northampton County. "He has placed an order for 400 pounds of foundation peanut seed."

Wright says Taylor is planning a rotation system, and will take soil samples as soon as the weather is "right."

"He said that if his neighbor's peanuts could grade 12-13 cents, his should, too," says Wright. "The neighbor follows recommended practices."

Come Harvest Season, More Storage Needed

By WAYNE L. WANG
Manager Pitt County ASC

I know it is a little early now to be thinking about harvesting any of the many important grains produced in this state, but harvest time is inevitable just the same. We have allotted 294,000 acres on which wheat will be planted in this state, and the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service indicates that there will be close to 2,000,000 acres of corn harvested, well over 200,000 acres of oats, 64,000 acres of barley, and around 15,000 acres of rye.

At harvest time all of these grains must be sold immediately or there must be adequate storage available to handle the grain. Every year at harvest time thousands of North Carolina farmers find themselves with a good grain crop that they have to sell at a price considerably below the actual value because they did not have the forethought to provide storage. It is just good business for farmers to have their choice of selling or storing their grain at harvest time. In spite of this, though, there will still be thousands of farmers in this state who will be at the mercy of the buyers at harvest time.

To make this situation even worse from the farmer's point of view during years when farmers produce a good crop, the very fact that they did have a good crop has a depressing effect on the market unless enough farmers can arrange to store their grain until the price factor is more favorable. In this connection we have several provisions in our ASC program set up which could be of assistance to farmers.

Farm income has been dropping lately and farmers need just as much help as they can get. We have programs in operation this year that will make loans to farmers at the established loan rate for their grain stored on the farm. We also have a program where a loan can be made on grain stored in a local warehouse.

And in the case of farm stored loans we get back again to the need for storage facilities on the farm.

In order for the farmer to be eligible for a loan on grain stored on the farm or in a commercial warehouse, the storage space must be available to the farmer. The farmers need some help in obtaining this farm storage space. Which is the greatest need of many farmers in this state, and many times the availability of storage space can mean the difference between a profit and a loss to the farmer. For that reason the Congress has seen fit to allow ASC county offices to make loans to farmers for use in the purchase of storage facilities for erection on the farm. We also have a program whereby a farmer can obtain assistance from Commodity Chest Corporation through the local ASC county office for the purchase of drying equipment for maintaining the grain in condition while stored on the farm.

Our loans for the purchase or erection of storage facilities on the farm provide for the farmer to purchase or build an approved structure. The ASC loan in this of the unereceted cost of the structure. It is up to the farmer to take inventory of his available storage space, compare this with the acreage he intends to plant, and decide whether or not he will need additional storage. And if the answer comes out on the low side and if commercial storage space is not available, the farmer should take immediate steps to provide this storage.

I think this is the best advice that can be given to grain farmers today. Of course, if the farmer can finance his own needs, the ASC doesn't enter into the picture, but if money is needed our office will be glad to make a loan to eligible farmers. I can say that many farmers who obtain these loans in this county will be able to pay off the entire amount of the loan plus the interest from their increased grain proceeds during the first or second year of the loan.

Royal Crown Cola

BIG refreshing difference

the fresher refresher

Tobacco

Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

There are many different kinds of soil used to produce tobacco and certain types are more suitable than others.

Tobacco of higher quality with desirable characteristics for smoking purposes can be grown on the better adapted soils. Good quality tobacco may be produced on less desirable soils under the most favorable conditions of weather and management.

The main characteristics of soil suitable for the production of high quality flue-cured tobacco include: (1) sandy or sandy loam topsoil, (2) sandy clay subsoil, and (3) relatively low level of natural fertility.

Good drainage is one of the most important factors to consider when selecting a good topsoil for tobacco production. The topsoil should be of such nature that it will not harden when dry or get sticky when wet.

A desirable topsoil for tobacco production should crumble easily when you feel it with your fingers. It should not be hard. Usually a light colored sandy topsoil drains well and is easy to cultivate.

The nature of the subsoil is also important. The most satisfactory subsoils for tobacco are yellow to reddish-yellow in color, of medium texture and 30 or more inches deep. It should not be tight.

This type of subsoil drains well, yet it retains enough moisture for adequate plant growth. A medium textured subsoil lets air reach the roots and also enables the roots to penetrate deeply, but it holds together enough to keep the fertilizer from leaching.

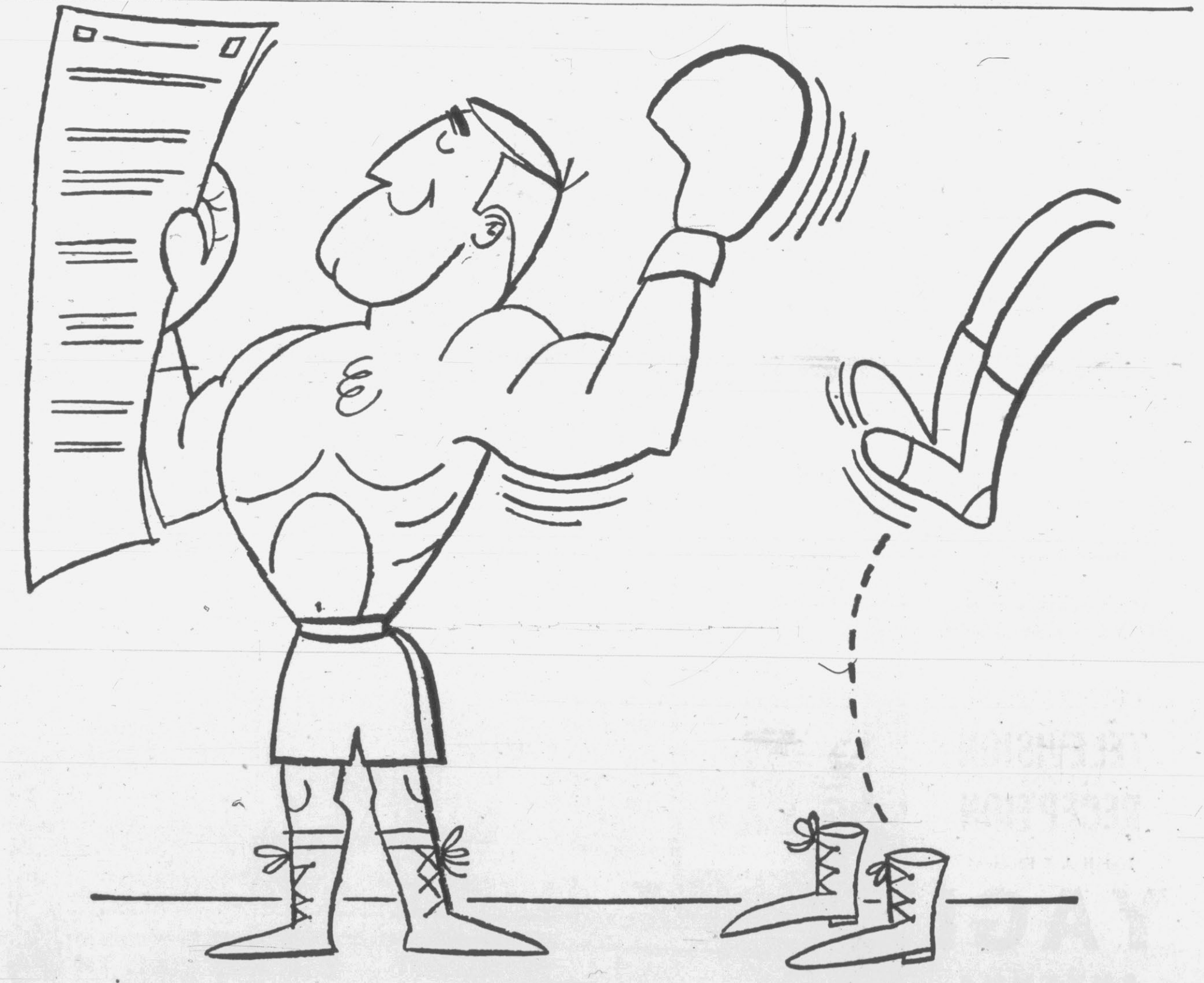
The natural fertility level requirements of a soil used for tobacco production are not generally as high as for the production of most other crops. A certain amount of organic matter improves the aeration and moisture holding capacity and promotes the growth of beneficial organisms.

It should be remembered that organic matter from lespedeza, cowpeas, soybeans, crotalaria, and other leguminous crops may release too much nitrogen to the plant and may result in a thick, heavy leaf, late maturing, and curing difficulties.

It is very important for the fertility level of the soil to be known before planning a tobacco fertilization program for a specific field. This can be determined by having a soil test made by the State Department of Agriculture.

It is realized that many growers must use land that is not considered ideal tobacco soil. Proper management of less desirable soil can help overcome some of these disadvantages.

REFERENDUM
The North Carolina Cattlemen's Association will hold its cattle referendum March 25. The hours and polling places will be the same as designated in the previous referendum and will be announced later.
World output of farm products in the year ending June 30, 1960, is forecast at 42 per cent above the 1935-39 level and two per cent above the record established last year.



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"

and wife, Almata Cherry, by deed recorded in Book S-14, at page 280, and being the same parcel of land set out and described in a deed from P. L. Clodfelter to the Farmers Bank, appearing of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book N-15, at page 596, and the same which was mortgaged by Clara Coward to S. O. Worthington in that certain mortgage recorded in Book N-17, at page 50, which was foreclosed and deeded to J. A. Battle by deed recorded in Book D-22, at page 13, and being the same property conveyed to Willie J. Knight and wife, Vanilla Knight, by deed dated the 12th day of June, 1952."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This—the 27th day of February, 1961.

W. W. SPEIGHT
Substituted Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 27 Mar. 10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by George E. Moye and wife, Elma Lee Moye, on the 12th day of December, 1953, and recorded in Book M-27, at page 245, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 30, 1961, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"That certain piece of land lying, situate and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and in what is known as the Riverdale Subdivision, and being known and designated as Lot No. 9, in Block 'H' of said subdivision as shown on map thereof duly recorded in Map Book 2, at page 36 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same lot which was conveyed to Clara Coward by Wally Cherry

County, at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 30, 1961, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"Being Lot No. 12, in Block 'D' of the subdivision of Biltmore Addition, as shown on a map of the same prepared by Henry L. Rivers and Thomas W. Rivers, Engineers, and recorded in Map Book 6, at page 4 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a more accurate and complete description, this being a portion of the property conveyed by Nell S. Moseley, widow, et al. to Margaret E. Windham by deed dated October 19, 1953 and being also a portion of the property conveyed by Margaret L. Windham to S. Reynolds May Jr. and David A. Evans by deed dated October 19, 1953, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and being also the identical property conveyed by S. Reynolds May and wife, Doris G. May, and David A. Evans and wife, Myrtis H. Evans, to Elma Lee Moye by deed dated the 23rd day of November, 1953, and recorded in Book K-27, at page 210 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This—the 27th day of February, 1961.

W. W. SPEIGHT
Substituted Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 27 Mar. 10-17-24

WHY PAY MORE

WHEN THE BEST COSTS YOU LESS

5¢

2 POWDERS 5¢
12 POWDERS 25¢
24 POWDERS 49¢

Goody's

"THEY ARE GOOD"

HEADACHE POWDERS

READ THE WANT ADS. USE THE WANT ADS!

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust, executed by C. K. Mayo and wife, Lee H. Mayo, dated July 31, 1956, to J. M. Horton, Trustee, and recorded in Book F-29, page 175 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, March 27, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County,

North Carolina and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the corner of Henry Dupree's line and intersection of J. H. Smith's line; thence with Smith's line West about 375 feet to S. M. Crisp's corner; running thence with said Crisp line 844 feet to Mose Gorham's corner; thence with Mose Gorham's line direct to the North corner of Pete Gorham's line 214 feet; thence with Pete Gorham and Henry Dupree's line to the BEGINNING, and being the same tract deeded to Sam Johnson by J. L. Fountain by deed dated January 2, 1911, of record in Book B-10, page 169, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same property described as "First Parcel" in a Deed from Mary Martha Bumpers and husband, Bill Bumpers, et al, to J. B. James, dated December 13, 1950, and of record in Book W-35, page 364, in the office of the Register of Deeds

of Pitt County. This being the same property conveyed to C. K. Mayo and wife, Irene W. Mayo, by deed from Mary Martha Bumpers et al, bearing date of January 23, 1954, and recorded in Book U-27, page 262 of the Pitt County Registry.

This 21st day of February, 1961.
J. M. HORTON
Trustee
John Hill Paylor, Atty at Law
Farmville, N. C.
Feb. 27 Mar. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SALE BY FORECLOSURE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Raymond S. Eubanks and wife, Geraldine H. Eubanks, dated the 18th day of November, 1958, and recorded in Book P 30, page 231 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina,

default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on the 28th day of February, 1961, certain lots or parcels of land lying and being in the Town of Grifton, Swift Creek Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina; and more particularly described as follows: Known, numbered and designated as all of Lots No. 197A, 197B and 197C in that certain Subdivision located in or near the Town of Grifton, Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Howell P. Raspberry Property, according to a map of same by J. M. Traylor, C.S., on June 26, 1952, which map appears of record in Map Book No. 5, at

page 152, of the Pitt County Registry and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake where the northern property line of a county road intersects the western property line of St. David Street; running thence North 25 degrees 07 minutes West along the western property line of St. David Street, a distance of 161.8 feet to a stake, the southeast corner of Lot No. 198; running thence westerly along the southern line of Lot No. 198 and nearly parallel to the county road, a distance of 75 feet to a stake in the southern line of Lot No. 198; running thence South 35 degrees 07 minutes East along the dividing line between Lots No. 197C and 197D, a distance of 155.8 feet to a stake in the northern property line of the aforesaid county road; running thence North 59 degrees 07 minutes East along the northern property line of the aforesaid county road, a distance of 75 feet to a stake, the point of beginning and being the identical property described in that instrument of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book D-27, at page 241, to which reference is hereby specifically made for a more accurate description.

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

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

This 23rd day of January, 1961.
WILLIAM A. ALLEN JR.
Trustee
LaRogue and Allen, Attys.
Feb. 6-13-20-27

HELP WANTED FEMALE

N.Y. MAIDS—TOP WAGES BEST HOMES—TICKETS SENT
Largest, oldest NY Agcy. Write GEM, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Ht., N.Y. 27-17

Help Wanted Male-Female
WANTED: LADY OVER 45 TO live at a rooming house for college boys. Apartment furnished. Please call PL 2-2923 from 9:00 to 1:00 and PL 8-2532 after 1:00. 25-17

SPECIAL NOTICES

All Types of Plumbing Installed and Serviced
Sam Pollard & Son
Plumbing Company
282 E. 3rd Street
Day PL 2-3661 Nite PL 2-4288
Feb. 2-1 mo.

FAMOUS NORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE is now an ALL STAR Product. Call Carolina Dairy, PL 2-3121. 25-51

REAL ESTATE

1502 E. WRIGHT RD. \$1000 Down. Attractive 3 bedroom house on nice lot with attached garage. Smith Insurance Realty Co. PL 2-2754 11 E. 3rd St. 27-62

FOR RENT

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

HOUSE FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedrooms, plumbing for washing machine. Near the college. 115 N. Jarvis St. Phone PL 2-4086. 25-31

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to couple. Water and lights furnished. 1305 Dickinson Ave. Also 7 room house two blocks from West Greenville School. H.L. Elks, Phone PL 2-2431. After 5 p.m. PL 2-2574. 25-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525. At night phone PL 2-1859. Feb. 3-17

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Good condition, 5 new tires, \$800. Can be seen at Mike's Garage. 21-61

A 1959 COUPE DEVILLE Cadillac for sale. In excellent condition. Best offer call Kinston, JA 3-5131 day, JA 3-6618 night. 23-61

FOR SALE

FARMALL SUPER A TRACTOR and equipment. Farmall Model B Tractor and equipment. Call J.J. Perkins, PL 8-1248. 23-61

SOME 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 2-2861 Feb. 1-17

C. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2225

Awning, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 27

CUSTOMER'S SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Ty-lers. 22-61

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 3-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-17

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-17

COLLIE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Contact Wesley Earl Brown, 503 E. Gum Rd., MeADOWBROOK, after 6 p.m. weekdays. 24-17

Three 34 Inch Bottom Flows Two 2-Row Drill Planters With Cole Hopper All With Three Point Hitch HENDRIX-BARNHILL Equipment Co. Feb. 25-17

USED WATER PUMP in excellent condition. Call PL 2-3619. 25-31

9 1/2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR—used one year, in excellent condition. Also small registered male beagle for pet. Call PL 2-5192. 25-21

Classified Display

Beach Cottages

Its Almost Spring And Time To Do Something About That Beach Cottage You Have Always Wanted. We will be most happy to show you our house plans, explain terms or be of service in any way possible to help you get that Beach Cottage you deserve.

Why not give us a call or come out to see us today. You will be glad you did!

CAROLINA MODEL HOME CORP.
Bypass Near Pitt Memorial Hospital PL 2-7040 27-61

Classified Display

QUICK AS A WINK

To get action FAST, nothing succeeds like a Want Ad in this paper! Whether you want to sell, buy, rent or hire, a Want Ad here will get results with maximum speed at minimum cost!

Greenville Daily Reflector
PL 2-6166 27-61

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way" Phone PL 2-4500 Feb. 5-1 mo.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17

HOUSE ACROSS RIVER. Recently painted on inside. Day phone PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824. Feb. 18-17

YOU CAN HAVE BOTH. Privacy of country, convenience of town. Attractive heated country home. Views elementary school. Highway 102 West of Ayden. Phone PL 6-8181. 24-17

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

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

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Private front and back entrances. Located 1203A Glen Arthur Ave. Call after 6 p.m. PL 2-6098. 27-17

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. 22-17

TOOLS FOR RENT
FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 27-31

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOERS at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk Ty-lers. 27-61

FOR RENT OR SALE
7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, CLOSING. Phone PL 2-2946. 25-31

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. 22-17

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are happy to announce that Mr. James T. Pace is our new owner. We invite you to call us for the finest selection of fresh seafood. Our truck, equipped with a two-way radio, will speed your order on its way.
NORRIS SEAFOOD
117 E. 14th St. PL 8-2484
JAMES T. PACE, Owner 23-61

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 Arran Texaco Station, next door to 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 2-7882, night PL 2-6886. Apr. 5-17

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL HOME FURNITURE Store for curtains, venetian blinds and drapery rods, repairs and replacement. Phone PL 2-2879. Home Furniture Store, 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 27-61

CALL HOME FURNITURE Store for Home sales service on carpet and draperies. Phone PL 2-2879. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St., and Dickinson Ave. 24-61

Don't Over-Pay Your Tax

Income Tax Service
806 Dickinson Avenue (Next to Paige's Barber Shop) Special Appointments After 5:00 p.m. Feb. 13-Mon.-Thurs-17

NORDICA ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE in bright Thermo Mugs. Start your vara-colored set of 8 now. Carolina Dairy, PL 2-3121. 25-51

NORDICA ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE as fresh and bright as Spring. Have plenty on hand at Lent. Carolina Dairy, PL 2-3121. 25-51

Men & Women

And College Students. If You Can Work 4 hrs. Daily 4 Days A Week You Can Earn An Extra \$64.00. A Week. See Jim Garner, Kenland Motel, March 4 At 2 or 4 P.M. Sharp. 27-51

HELP WANTED—MALE

NATIONAL CONCERN OFFERS opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have late model car, knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account when qualified. For personal interview, write qualification, address, and phone number to W.A.V.O.P.P. Dept. A-10, Box 392, Dallas, Texas. 25-21

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-17

EXPERT SERVICE

TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528. 30-17

In A Hurry?

Just call one of our FCC licensed technicians and he will cure your radio and TV troubles quick as a flash.
PHELPS Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827 25-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Maids For New York
150 Jobs Weekly \$35-\$60 Free room, board, uniforms. TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 349 West 34th St., New York. 27-21

MAIDS TO \$60 WEEK A-1 SLEEP-IN JOBS
In gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, 100 Main St., Hempstead, New York. 27-11

PART-TIME WORK, FULL-TIME PAY
If accustomed earning \$30 for 10 hours, demonstrate patented Air Pillow Shoes. High comm., bonus. Samples supplied, free outfit. Chester Shoes, Dept. D-2074, Brockton, Mass. 27-11

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS
Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Cartare sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116th St., New York City. 27-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

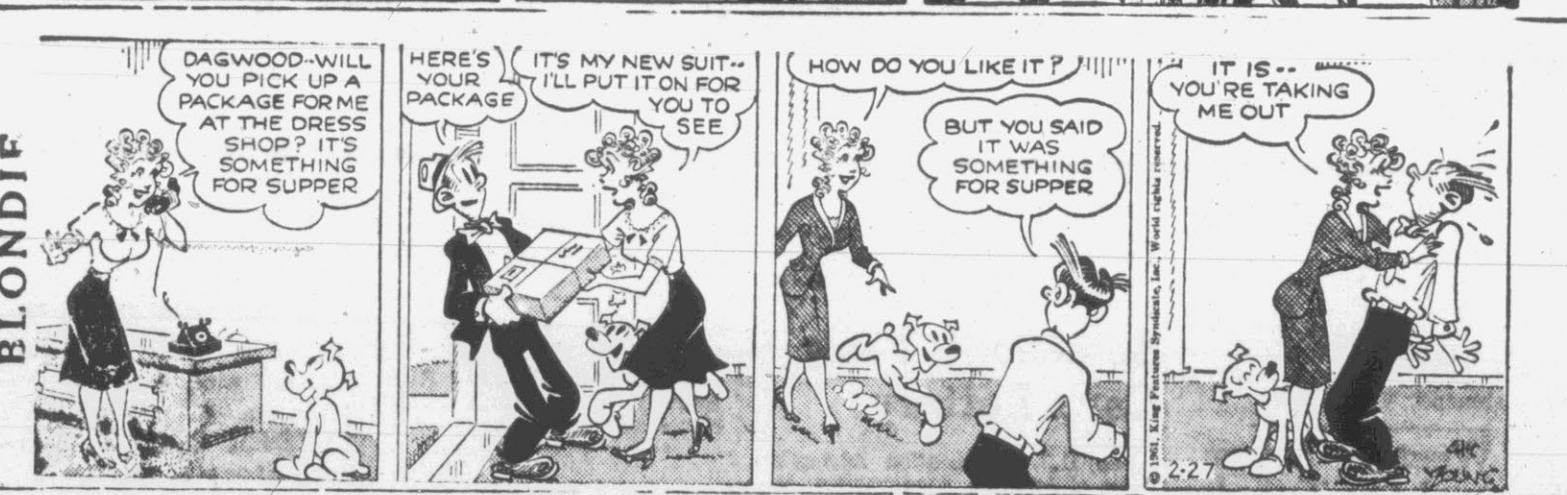
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Cover your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.



RENT • SELL • BUY • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT

QUICK AS A WINK

To get action FAST, nothing succeeds like a Want Ad in this paper! Whether you want to sell, buy, rent or hire, a Want Ad here will get results with maximum speed at minimum cost!

Greenville Daily Reflector
PL 2-6166

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced in heavy trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .70 to 237.80 with industrials up .90, rails up .50 and utilities up .40.

Gains of fractions to more than a point among key stocks outnumbered losers. Most advances were moderate. A few special stocks rose several points.

The list was making important upside progress at a critical area of supply represented by the June peak in the Dow Jones industrial average. It had already passed that top on an intraday basis and the question was whether the breakthrough could be maintained until the close.

Advances on balance were scored by steels, rails, tobaccos, utilities, electrical equipments, aircraft-missiles and electronics.

More than a million shares were traded in the first hour.

The rise was backgrounded by encouraging reports that auto sales in mid-February were higher than at the start of the month and that demand for copper was improving.

Litton Industries spurred more than 4 points, International Business Machines 6, and American Machine & Foundry, Brunswick and Western Union more than a point. Other gains exceeding a point were made by Jones & Laughlin, North American Aviation, Kennecott and Lorillard.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.14 to 656.74, topping its June 9 closing level of 656.42.

Corporate bonds were mixed in light trading. U.S. governments showed little change.

Bendix Aviation	66	64
Bethlehem Steel	44	44 1/2
Boeing Airplane	41	42
Borg Warner	38	38 1/2
Burlington Ind	19	19
Burrush Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2
Cannon Mills	71	71
Carolina Power & Lt	51	50 1/2
Celanese Corp	32	31 1/2
Champion Pap. & Fib	31 1/2	31
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2	63
Chrysler Corporation	43 1/2	43
Coca Cola	87 1/2	88
Columbia Gas & El	24	24
Curtiss Wright	20	19 1/2
Dan River	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dow Chemical	75	74 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	208	208 1/2
Eastman Kodak	107 1/2	107
Firestone Rubber	38 1/2	39
Ford	74	74
General Electric	63 1/2	63
General Foods	75 1/2	75
General Motors	44 1/2	44
Gen. Tel and Tel	27 1/2	27
Gerber Prod	82 1/2	82
Goodyear Rubber	56 1/2	56
Goodyear Tire	36 1/2	37
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2	21
Gulf Oil	36 1/2	37
Int Nickel Can	65 1/2	66
Int. Paper	34 1/2	33 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	52 1/2	53
Kennecott Copper	83 1/2	84
Liggett & Myers	89 1/2	89
Lockheed Aircraft	34 1/2	34
Lorillard & Co	46 1/2	47 1/2
McLean Trucking	7	7
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2	32 1/2
Motorola Radio	84 1/2	85
National Biscuit	77 1/2	77 1/2
National Dairy	63 1/2	63
New York Central	18 1/2	18 1/2
Norfolk & West	117	117
North Amer. Avia	50 1/2	51 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	43 1/2	44
Paramount Pictures	65 1/2	66 1/2
Pennycy J.C. Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	13 1/2	13 1/2
Pepsi Cola	50	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2	58 1/2
Pure Oil Co	37 1/2	37 1/2
Radio Corporation	57	58
Reynolds Tobacco	108	108
Seaboard Air RR	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2	57 1/2
Southern Railway	51 1/2	50 1/2
Sperry Corp	26 1/2	27 1/2
Standard Brands	56 1/2	56
Standard Oil Calif.	50 1/2	50 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	44 1/2	44
Texasco	92 1/2	93
Textron Corporation	28 1/2	28 1/2
Union Bag & C	39 1/2	39 1/2
Union Carbide	122 1/2	123
Union Pacific	31 1/2	31 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2	39 1/2
United Fruit	21 1/2	21 1/2
U.S. Rubber	50 1/2	50 1/2
U.S. Steel	84 1/2	85
Virginia-Caro Chem.	38 1/2	39
Virginia Elec & Pow	51	51 1/2
West Maryland	34 1/2	34 1/2
W. Va. Pulp & P	38	38
Western Union	44 1/2	45 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	43 1/2	44
Winn-Dixie	27	27 1/2
Woolworth & Co	73 1/2	73 1/2
Zenith Radio	110	111 1/2

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops 17.50-18.75 at Wilson; 17-18.50 Smithfield; Dunn; 17.75-18.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 17.25-18.25 Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 17.50-18 Rocky Mount; 18 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro; 17.75 Tarboro, Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 17.50 Albion; 17.25 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 22-26, good 22-24.50, standards 17-21.50; beef cows 13.50-16, heavy cutters 13-14, bulls, light weights 13-15.50, heavy weights 17-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets, fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 17.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks

Close Noon	Prev.	
Allied Chem. & Dye	56 1/2	56 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25 1/2	25 1/2
American Enks	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Motors	18	18
American Tel & Tel	114 1/2	114 1/2
American Tobacco	71 1/2	72
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	24 1/2	24
Atlantic Coast Line	46 1/2	46
Atlantic Refinery	52 1/2	51 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	15 1/2	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	35 1/2	35 1/2

Colored News

WINTERVILLE—Choir rehearsal will be held at Mt. Shilo Baptist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SIMPSON—The Senior Choir of Phillips Baptist Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F. and A.M., members are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall Tuesday at 1 p.m. for the funeral of Brother Dennis Dupree.

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie Brown, 501 W. 14th St. All members are asked to be present.

Modernettes Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry.

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CHARLOTTE • RALEIGH • NEW YORK CITY

GE President Resigns Cordiner Leaving BAC

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Paxton is retiring as president of General Electric Co., Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner announced today.

Cordiner said Paxton's retirement is due "to the need for a continuing period of convalescence following major surgery in January."

Cordiner will assume the presidency until a new president is elected by the board of directors.

As a result of Paxton's retirement, Cordiner announced he was resigning as chairman of the National Business Advisory Council.

Paxton's retirement comes in the wake of antitrust actions by the government in which General Electric and 28 other electrical manufacturing firms were fined and seven of their executives were sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Cordiner made the announcement in a press release. The actions had been reported earlier by the Troy, N.Y., Record Newspapers.

Paxton has been associated with General Electric 37 years, joining the firm immediately after graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Cordiner said Paxton had planned to retire in January 1962, when he would become 60, but because of his health is stepping down earlier.

Paxton will not seek re-election as a director at the annual stockholders' meeting April 26.

"Robert Paxton, in his various executive positions, has made outstanding contributions to the success and growth of General Electric," Cordiner said.

In the last 10 years Paxton has served as officer in charge of manufacturing services, as a group executive, as executive vice president for all company operations, and since April 1958 as president.

Cordiner said of his resignation from the Business Advisory Council:

"With Mr. Paxton's retirement, I believe my time and attention must be devoted solely to the affairs of the company. In spite of urging to the contrary by BAC members, I must now insist that my resignation be accepted. Thus a new chairman will be elected at the March meeting."

Cordiner said that the council has "been a great service" to all administrations since it was organized in 1933.

"It is a business group holding the attention and respect of the chief executive officers of industry that is available to serve the secretary of commerce with studies, information, and recommendations on subjects having to do with the general good of the economy," Cordiner said.

"Any administration in Washington is going to need all possible help and advice from business leaders, and the BAC chairman must be an individual who can be responsive to this considerable and important demand on his time."

Autos Collided At Intersection

An estimated \$350 damage resulted early this morning when cars driven by Linwood Earl Jones, 27, of 204 West Gum Road, and Roger Lawson Campbell, 42 of Route 2, Fremont, collided on North Greene St., at the intersection of the Airport Road.

Police set damage to the Jones car at \$200 and placed damage to the Campbell vehicle at \$150.

Officers charged Campbell with failure to yield the right of way in the mishap.

Investigators said a 23-year-old woman, Mrs. Peggy Russell Roberson of 1008 Fairfax Ave. was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital suffering from neck injuries received in a collision Saturday about 6:07 p.m.

Officers noted the car driven by Mrs. Roberson was involved in a collision with one operated by Sylvia Rand Kelly, 25 of 806 Ward St. The wreck occurred at the intersection of Fifth and Pitt Sts.

Damage to the Kelly auto was estimated to be about \$120 while damage to the Roberson car was placed at \$50.

No charges were placed by investigators.

Rites Set For Annie Perkins

FARMVILLE—Miss Annie Perkins, 87, who taught some 4,500 Farmville first-graders comprising three generations, died early Sunday following a long illness at Edgecombe Acres in Tarboro.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Farmville Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Farmville cemetery.

The Rev. E. W. Holmes, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington and a former pastor of the Farmville church, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. D. Morton, Presbyterian minister of Farmville.

Miss Perkins was born in Greenville on June 3, 1873, a daughter of the late J. J. Perkins and Mrs. Betty Moore Perkins. She was educated in the Greenville schools and at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Her teaching career spanned a half-century and included seven years in the Pitt County Schools and 43 years in the Farmville Schools.

From the moment that she came to Farmville in 1903, "Miss Annie," as she was affectionately known, participated in all aspects of town life.

She was one of the founders of the Farmville Baptist Church; a charter and life member of The Literary Club; a founder of the Farmville Woman's Club; and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary educational organization, Perkins Hall in the Farmville High School was named in her honor. She was a member of the Queen Anne's Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists; of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; and a member of the McAllister Chapter of the DAR.

When she retired in 1946, Farmville citizens celebrated "Annie Perkins Day" and gave Miss Perkins a purse of more than \$1,200 as evidence of their affection. She continued to make her home in Farmville until her illness.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. R. C. Flanagan Sr. of Greenville; two nieces, Mrs. W. L. Hall of Greenville and Mrs. S. E. Jennette of Henderson; and a nephew, W. S. Tyson of Washington, D.C.

Dennis Dupree Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Dennis D. Dupree who died Saturday at his home, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. Rev. W. C. Sapp will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Etta Dupree of the home; one



DENNIS D. DUPREE... first Pitt Negro Farm Agent adopted daughter, Miss Minnie Odessa Dupree of the home; one foster son, Rev. C. C. Thomas; three brothers; five sisters.

Mr. Dupree attended A.&T. College, Greensboro. He was first Negro Farm Agent of Pitt County and served in this position until his retirement.

Two Arrested For Meat Theft

Two men were arrested by sheriff's deputies during the weekend on charges of theft of some meat from a freezer in the Ballards Cross Roads area.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the two as Willie West and J.C. Moye. Both are Negro and both live on Rt. 1, Winterville.

They are accused of taking the meat from Laddy Avery of the Ballards section.

Moye posted bond and was released. West was still in jail this morning.

Navigator James Cook discovered Australia's Great Barrier Reef in 1770, when he ran into it on a dark night, badly damaging his H.M.S. Endeavor.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT

ELIA KAZAN'S **Wild River**

MONTGOMERY CLIFT **LEE REMICK**

JOVAN FLEET

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE



YOUNG ASTRONAUTS?... Well, not exactly, just carrier boys for The Daily Reflector launching balloons in connection with a circulation department-sponsored contest. The boys are part of a group of carriers throughout Pitt County and Robersonville, who are participating in a contest. Each boy qualifies to launch a gas-filled balloon for each new customer he gets who will agree to subscribe to The Daily Reflector for a minimum of 13 weeks. Each balloon contains a self-addressed post-paid post card. The newsboy who receives a reply from the furthest point wins first place in the contest, a transistor radio.

Local Pastor To Attend Session

Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, is a member of the Council of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, which will meet in Raleigh Feb. 27-28.

The council is composed of representatives of the nine presbyteries of the synod, chairmen of executive committees and other officers of the synod. Voit Gilmore, layman of Southern Pines, serves as chairman of the council and will preside at the two-day meeting.

The council will approve budgets for various committees and agencies of the synod and will hear reports from chairmen of subcommittees.

Funeral Wednesday For Aaron D. Brown

Mr. Aaron D. Brown, 45, died in the Veterans Hospital at Butler, Pa. Saturday morning at 9:30 following several years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Burke Kerr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the home of his sister, Mrs. Carlton Cates, 108 Ridgeway Street, to the Chapel one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Brown, son of Mrs. Mary P. Brown of Washington and the late Thomas A. Brown, was born and reared in Martin County. He was a member of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church in Greenville. He served in the U. S. Army from 1939 to 1945 and was stationed in Iceland, Sicily, France and Germany.

Surviving are his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Carlton Cates and Mrs. Willie A. Plake of Greenville; and two brothers, Bernice Brown of Greenville and Jesse D. Brown of Richmond, Va.

Somebody Took Car's Battery

The U.S. Information Agency's Voice of America headquarters, as well as the local police department, would like some information. Who took the battery?

According to detectives, a thief removed a battery from one of the Agency's vehicles which was parked behind the VOA office here, sometime over the weekend.

The theft was discovered today when an agency employee tried to start the car and it would not crank.

W. Weatherington Funeral On Tuesday

Mr. W. W. Weatherington, 78, died at his home, 919 Howell St., Sunday afternoon following several years of failing health.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Weatherington, a retired farmer, was a native of Beaufort County and had lived in Pitt County for the last 40 years, and in Greenville for the past 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Viola Weatherington; four sons, Walter and George Weatherington of Jacksonville, Richard Weatherington of Greenville, S.C., and John Henry Weatherington of Atlanta, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. Erma Farmer of New York City, N.Y., Mrs. G. L. Butler of Stokes, Mrs. R. C. Waters of Greenville, Mrs. Edward Knox of Rocky Mount, and Miss Adell Weatherington of Richmond, Va.; 26 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren—three brothers, Luther Weatherington of Washington, and C. W. and J. A. Weatherington of Aurora; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Wheaton of Burlington.

Self-Inflicted Wound Is Fatal

A 20-year-old Negro died here last night of a self-inflicted bullet wound according to Pitt County coroner E.W. Harvey, who ruled the death was "suicide."

According to Harvey, David Earl Cummings was instantly killed when he shot himself in the head with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, about 9 p.m.

According to the Coroner, Cummings told his wife and mother, who were in the house at the time of the shooting, he was tired of bothering them and he was not going to bother them any more. He then went out on the porch and shot himself.

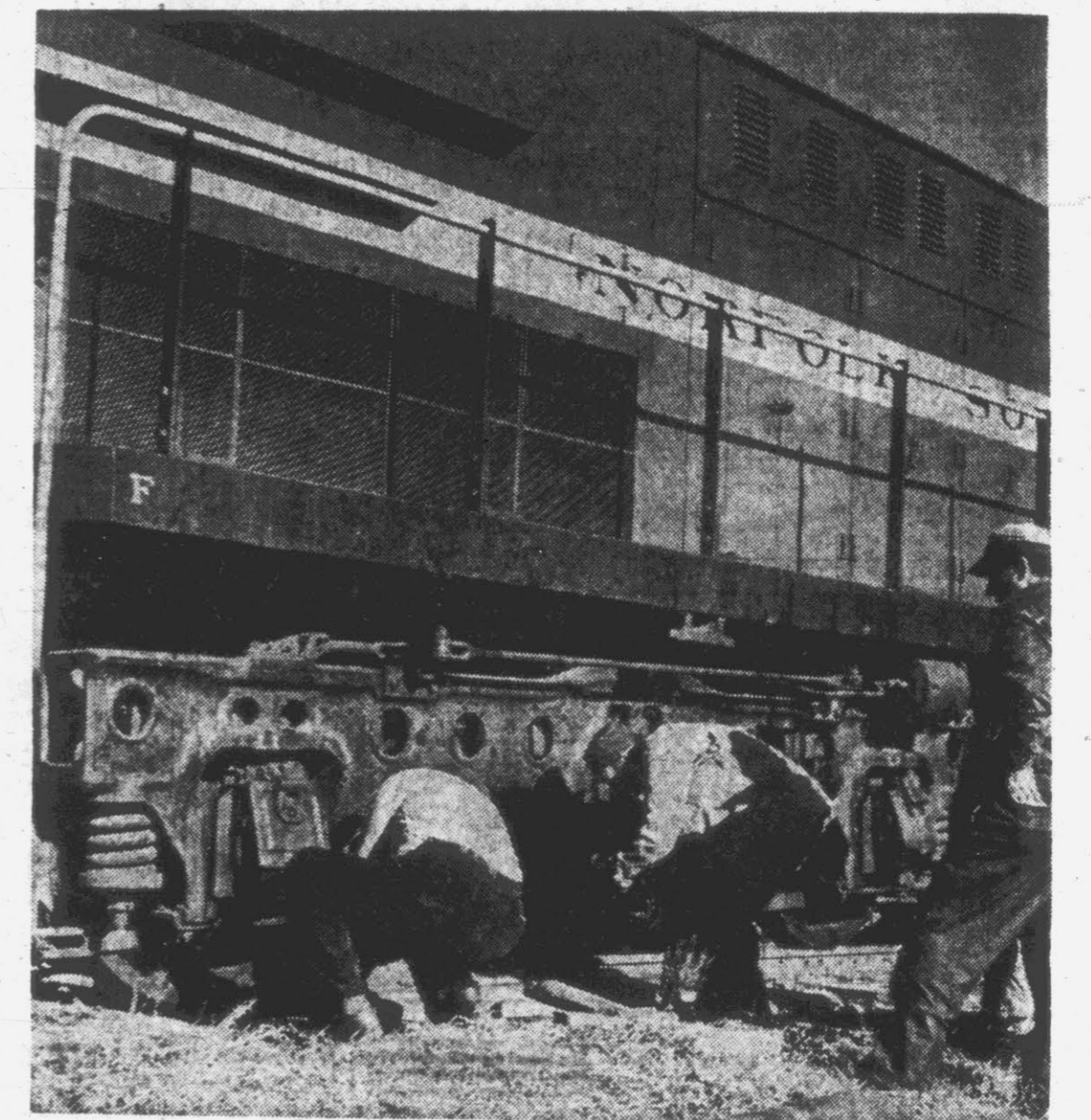
No reason was given for the death, Harvey noted.

Last Rites Held For Miss Nola B. Paul

Miss Nola B. Paul, 66, died in Whartonville in Pamlico County at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Hill, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. She had been ill for the past year.

She had spent most of her life in the Whartonville community but lived near Greenville with her sister, Mrs. Nina Valnright, for 18 years, until her death in 1960. She was a member of Bethel Free Will Baptist Church at Whartonville.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Bethel Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Elmo Harper, a former pastor, and the Rev. Bobby Bazem. Burial was in the church cemetery.



RAILROAD WORKMEN... are shown as they attempt to force the front wheels of a Norfolk and Southern switch engine back onto the tracks at the Fourteenth St. crossing this morning. Railroad officials said the "Number one wheels" of the engine derailed as the train started across, due to sand and dirt being packed against the rails by the weekend rains. No damage resulted, according to railroad men who noted the street was blocked for the 40 minutes required to replace the wheels on the rail.

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Never before revealed!

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Also Starring **ELIZABETH SELLARS - PETER O'TOOLE**

HUGH GRIFFITH - KIERON MOORE - ALBERT SHARPE

PITT THEATRE

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Last Times Tonight: "Gold Of The Seven Saints"

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THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

WM. HOLDEN

NANCY KWAN

PITT THEATRE

Starts

WEDNESDAY