

Kennedy Asks \$600 Million Start In Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today urged Congress to provide \$600 million as the first step in aid to Latin America. He said there is "grave and imminent danger that desperate peoples will turn to communism or other forms of tyranny" if help is not forthcoming.

for social progress is only the first move toward carrying out the declarations of the Act of Bogota. "And the act itself is only a single step in our program for development of the hemisphere."

the proposed projects has been outlined for detailed study. "Latin America," said Kennedy, "is seething with discontent and unrest. We must act to relieve large scale distress immediately if free institutions are to be given a chance to work out long term solutions."

Bloxam Explains Refusal To City Volunteer Firemen

Greenville fire department volunteer firemen, at a special called meeting last night, heard Greenville City Manager Leonard Bloxam explain the basis for the city council's action last Thursday night in voting down a proposal by the group to operate a "Greenville Rural Community Fire Truck."

Three More Seek Pageant's Crown

Three additional entries have an ECC majority and an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge. L. Julaine Cannon, 19, is a graduate of Ayden High School and now a student at East Carolina College.

Barbara Anne Graham, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Graham of 5019 Kaplan Drive in Raleigh.



MISS GRAHAM

East Carolina College. She is sponsored in the pageant by Chi Omega Sorority. Miss Graham has studied dancing for eight years and plans to dance for the talent portion of the program.

Miss Graham has blonde hair, green eyes and weighs 106 pounds. Her hobby is dancing. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority; was in the Miss Raleigh Contest of 1960; was Miss Wake County Fire Queen, 1960. In high school she was a cheerleader, on the student council and member of the FHA.

Gail Walser, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Walser of Lexington. She graduated from high school in 1960 and has had special training in baton twirling and musical instruments including cornet, piano and violin.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed contestant is sponsored in the pageant by Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Walser was a majorette for Lexington High School, a subdeb for Davidson County. She is



MISS CANNON

She is being sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority. Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. Rubeele Cannon of Rt. 2, Ayden. For the talent portion of the pageant she plans to sing "I Can't Say No" from Oklahoma.



MISS WALSER

Churchmen Seek Federal Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States said today that "to grant federal assistance to only part of the American educational effort is to deny to the other parts the chance to grow."

Lawmakers Find More Opposed To Taxing Food

RALEIGH (AP)—A poll of several Tar Heel lawmakers indicates that during the weekend they found more opposition than support of Gov. Sanford's proposal to tax food to help finance his school improvement program.

Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford said he found sentiment running about 90 per cent against Sanford's proposal to tax food. He added, "They can't reconcile not taxing tobacco and taxing food... My people want me to vote against it so that's what I'm going to do."

Rep. John Umstead of Orange said he had received eight letters on Sanford's proposals, six of which were for it and two against. Sen. Thomas J. White of Lenoir, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said: "Generally, there was a rather violent emotional reaction against the tax on food. However, there was a good sprinkling who called voluntarily and said they approved of the whole program."

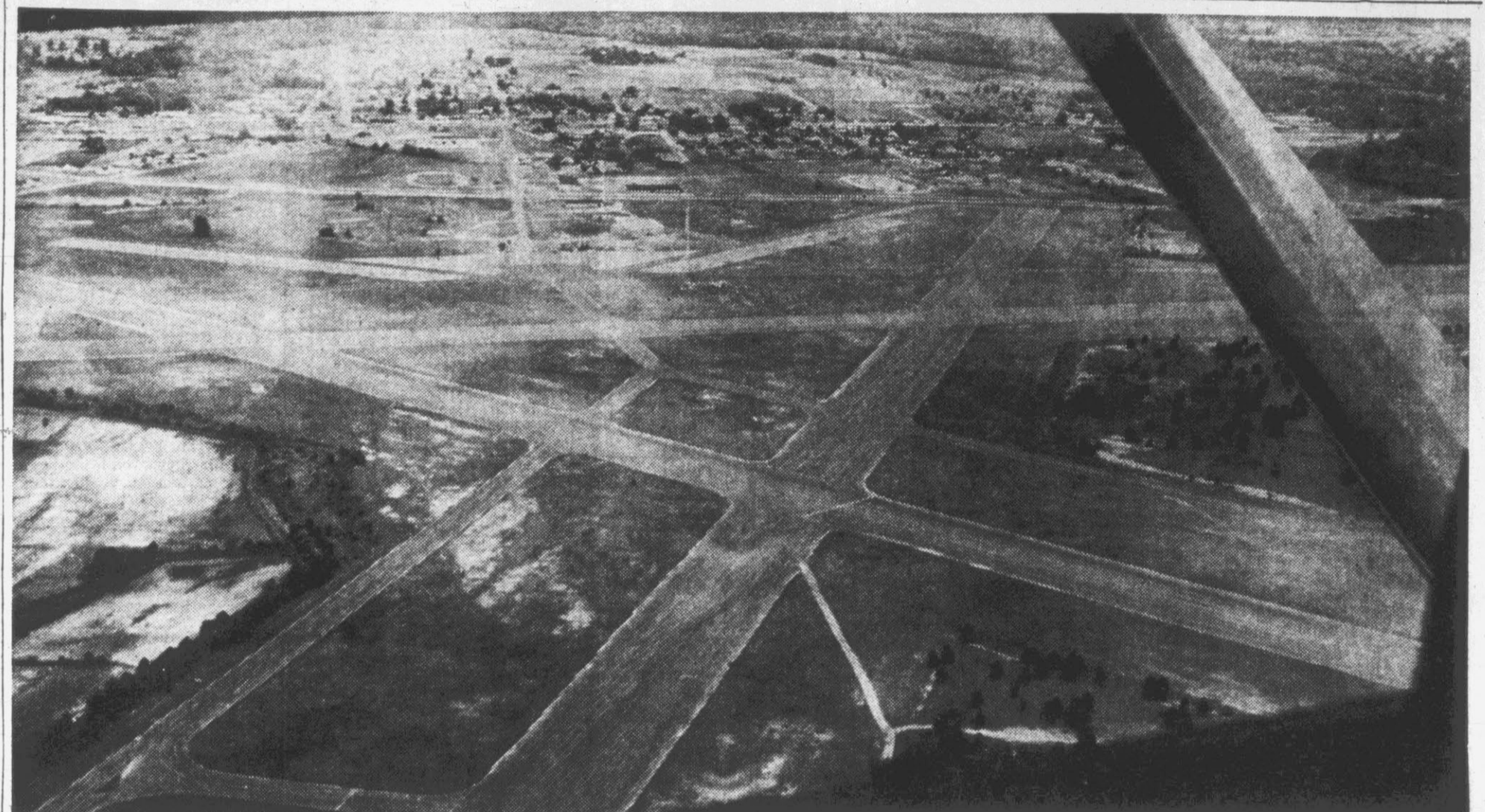
Sen. Adam Whitley of Johnston said he had not found as much opposition to the proposed tax on food as he had expected. He added he had found considerable opposition to place the sales tax on medicines, seed, feed and fertilizer.

Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance reported that most of the people he had talked to "certainly favor taxing soft drinks and tobacco products" instead of food.

Rep. H. P. Taylor Jr. of Anson said the reaction from constituents in his area was about two to one in favor of the governor's proposals.

Rep. W. C. Harris of Wake reported his mail was about 75 per cent against the food tax.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwall, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Department of Schools, outlined the churchmen's views in testimony prepared for the Senate subcommittee on education. The NCWC, made up of U.S. bishops, archbishops and cardinals, is the spokesman group for the nation's Catholic hierarchy.



WILL IT BE USED AGAIN?—This is an aerial view of the Pitt-Greenville Airport which could be used temporarily to accommodate flights recommended by a CAB examiner for Wilson-Greenville. Either this airport or Wilson airport would be used until joint facilities could be constructed. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Wilson-Greenville Air Service May See North-South, East-West Routes

Wilson-Greenville may have both north-side and east-west air service as a result of yesterday's recommendation by Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner James Keith in Washington, D.C.

Local counsel for Wilson-Greenville W. W. Speight said telephone conversations with associate attorneys in Washington had indicated this.

Speight said he had not yet received a copy of the recommendation but one has been mailed to him.

He reported that telephone conversation has shown that Greenville would be included on Piedmont's Route 87, segment 1B, an east-west route. Wilson-Greenville would be an alternate intermediate stop with Kinston between Goldsboro and New Bern.

An alternate intermediate stop means that some of the planes on the route would land at Wilson-Greenville while some flights would land at Kinston.

On Piedmont Route 87, Segment 8, Wilson-Greenville would be an intermediate stop between Elizabeth City and Goldsboro and Kinston. In this case Goldsboro and Kinston would be alternate intermediate stops. Thus flights out this route would be split between Goldsboro and Kinston while Wilson and Greenville would receive all flights.

Speight said that Wilson-Greenville in entering the air service request jointly had agreed to let the airline, as it

turned out Piedmont, decide which of the two city's airports it would use until a joint airport can be built.

"We went in this with Wilson for the purpose of establishing an area airport," Speight said this morning.

"We are willing to go along on that concept. Either Greenville or Wilson airport will be used until we can determine where a joint airport should be established. We were willing to leave that up to the carrier as to which airport they would serve."

"Naturally we hope that Piedmont would select Greenville but we will abide by their decision. If Greenville is selected we are going forward with efforts to select a site to serve Eastern North Carolina."

"If Wilson airport is selected we expect them to give full faith and credit to their agreement with us to go forward with the selection of a joint area airport to serve Eastern North Carolina."

Speight, who has worked long for an area airport, said he was grateful for all the work that all the people of Greenville have done.

He mentioned members of the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Board of County Commissioners, the Airport Commission and "all the people of Greenville who have traveled long distances to appear as witnesses in our efforts."

"I feel the people of Greenville and Pitt County have never faltered in their feeling and belief that we would have decent air service in Eastern North Carolina."

"We've been working on this for 10 long years. I believe this could be the beginning of the achievement of air transportation for this area."

The CAB examiner's recommendation goes into effect in ten days if exceptions are not

filed. If such exceptions are filed, the recommendation goes to the full CAB board for consideration. However, Speight said he had every hope that the recommendation will stand. If exceptions are filed, he said, he did not expect a long delay before the CAB gives an opinion.

Mayor Expresses Pleasure Mayor S. Eugene West described the recommendation as "another step in Eastern North

Carolina's fight for area air service. "If we expect to develop an industry we will have to develop air service which is certainly a help to industry after it locates in this section."

"When we, the people, put selfish local motives and get together in the overall cause then we are sure to be successful in promoting Eastern North Carolina."

United States has severed diplomatic relations—"will soon rejoin the society of free men, uniting with us in our common effort."

Kennedy's message to Congress is intended to get the administration program rolling in a modest way. He placed no over-all price tag on the general plan, but he left no doubt that he is thinking in terms of big spending over the years — if the Latin-American countries pitch in and help to the greatest extent possible.

Carroll Flores called it an excellent address "which follows Mexico's long-time tradition that economic progress is meaningless without freedom."

In sounding the freedom theme Kennedy expressed special friendship for the people of Cuba and the Dominican Republic, the only two Latin-American nations not represented at the White House reception where he spoke. And he voiced the hope that the people of those countries—with which the

board passed a resolution endorsing proposed legislation which would permit municipalities to purchase surplus items which come up for sale at various times. The items include various pieces of equipment.

Board members agreed to equip the utilities truck and the public works truck with a two-way radio, to effect better service in the community, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor reported.

The system would prevent service trucks from having to double back to community, thus saving time and giving better service. The master set would be located in the town office.

Candidate



FILES — Attorney Richard Powell yesterday paid his filing fee to run for City Clerk. The fee was paid to City Clerk William Moore's office. Powell is the first person to file for the council race. Greenville will elect four city councilmen, a mayor, a city court judge and a solicitor in the May 2 election. Deadline for filing is April 1 at 12 noon.

Candidates File In Ayden For Election; Board Makes Plans

AYDEN — At the conclusion of the Ayden Town Board meeting last night, Mayor S. F. Peterson and three board members paid their filing fees to succeed themselves in public office.

Judge of Recorder's Court Leon Kittrell also has filed for re-election to a two-year term. The candidates for town board members, all of whom have served several terms in the past, are Harry Mumford, Norman Dall and Edison Gibson. They are running for two-year terms, while Mayor Peterson is running this year for a three-year term, proposed in order to balance the town's election system.

Officers of the three board members, the mayorship and the judge-

Will Styles Of '20's Roar Back?



DAYTIME DEBUTANTES . . . The Rice collection by Crabay was Paris' most Twenties-minded. Typical ensemble (right) is a sleeveless tunic sweater of smooth otter, snort tweed skirt. Two representative dresses of 1927 are shown in the sketch at left.



EVENING ELEGANCE . . . New York designers may be getting into the Twenties swing. Doesn't Hiltar's black and white fringed dinner dress (right) bear a superficial resemblance to the moulded sheath of black tailored tulle (left) by Paris' Jean Patou in 1929?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

"This is our ideal," gushed a woman's magazine in the Twenties. "Gone are the busts, the hips, the curves of yesteryear. Woman's figure is the exclamation point of the world!"

Today, as if women didn't have enough to ponder about with culottes, the Jackie look and liquid diets, along comes the Paris haute couture in a flap about the flapper.

It's going to be the Roaring Twenties all over again, whoop some extroverts, gleefully eyeing the flat-bosomed, low-waisted, flared-hem silhouette dominating the Paris collections.

But cooler — if unshingled — heads are bound to prevail. Most experts agree fashion is geared to go only forward. It can be seized with nostalgia, influenced by the past, inspired by a recollection (in Paris' case, by a movie on the Twenties), but what emerges is a new silhouette designed for the contemporary woman.

If we women are going to be flappers, we'll be new, 1961 kind of flappers, not the Twenties version the same magazine described thusly:

... Eyebrows plucked to a thread, hair skinned severely back — smooth, straight and shiny — face hard and brilliant as a poster — a portrait of fashion today. Only three decades from the Age of Innocence to This Freedom!

"Everyone is so engagingly frank. . . ladies restore their complexions at the table between each fox trot and 'make it snappy' is the latest word."

We're now more than three decades from That Freedom. And you can bet your old tin lizzy that the movies of the Twenties — modes and manners — still are going to look pretty funny to us on television. Flapper revival or no flapper revival.

STRAIGHT, NARROW
Keep plant slips straight while you're rooting them. Place a piece of heavy paper over the water-filled tumbler. Fasten it in place with a rubber band. Insert the flower slip through a cut in the center of the paper.

Before barbecuing steaks and chops, trim off excess fat so that drippings will not cause flames to flare.

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With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
SELECTION AND PREPARATION OF MEAT — A special meat cutting demonstration was recently given to curb market sellers in Wilson County. John Christian, specialist in animal husbandry from State College, with the assistance of Walter Farrior, assistant agricultural agent in Wilson County, cut up a pork carcass.

Mrs. Ona P. Humphrey, home economics agent, reports that information given by Christian included: preparation of the animal for slaughter, proper slaughtering, preparation for the freezer, curing, storing, tips on cutting meat correctly for sale and home use, cooking tips, meals from the freezer, and best utilization of less popular cuts of meat.

ALAMANCE COUNCIL MEETING — At a recent county council meeting of Home Demonstration Club women in Alamance County, Mrs. C. M. Aldridge, Burlington, Rt. 2, reported on the national meeting of home demonstration club women in Madison, Wisc.

Miss Katherine Millsaps, home economics agent, says Mrs. Aldridge reported on the meeting theme which was "The Challenge of Changes in Our Educational System." Mrs. Aldridge stressed the importance of continuing education for adults as we continue to study and to learn.

SOLVES DECORATING PROBLEMS — "How do you decide what color to paint the walls of a room?" This was the problem that faced Mrs. L. B. Nance Jr. of Trenton before she moved into

her new home. "After considering the furniture, rugs, pictures, and all accessories to be used in the room, Mrs. Nance picked a color from a picture that matched a color in her oriental rug," reports Mrs. Ann Brock, assistant home economics agent in Jones County.

STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF VITAMIN C FOODS — "Rockingham County Home Demonstration Club women are learning that vitamin C foods can be produced in home gardens," reports Miss Isabelle Buckley, home economics agent. "Home-grown fruits and vegetables supplying vitamin C are collards, kale, broccoli, cabbage, canteloupe, and strawberries."

Miss Buckley reports that Mrs. C. K. Webb recently made several strawberry dishes at her club meeting while emphasizing the need for vitamin C in the daily diet.

SOLVES SEWING PROBLEMS — "Now Mrs. H. L. Newkirk, clothing leader of Sisset Park Club, searches for patterns with set-in pockets and sleeves," says Miss Verna Belle Lowery, home economics agent in New Hanover County.

Why the sudden change? Well, Mrs. Newkirk had never learned to make welt pockets or set in sleeves until recently at a leader training school. Now she is also working with others who have clothing construction problems.

CLUB MEMBERS TOUR BANK — "Examine your will from time to time because it may be advisable to make changes," cau-

tioned Everett C. Stevenson, vice president and trust officer of a bank in Charlotte, as he spoke to Home Demonstration Club women from Caldwell County.

Miss Anslee Alexander, home economics agent, reports that while the women were on an educational tour of the bank, they also learned the value of savings and checking accounts.

+ Births +

Schachner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Anthony Schachner, 1400 East Wright Road, Greenville, a daughter, Debra Marie, on March 11, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gimis Harris of Fayetteville, Rt. 1, a daughter, Linda Nann, on March 13, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personals

Friends of Jim E. Buck of Winterville will regret to learn he is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Room 102.

A feather-light plastic carry-all in an open "honeycomb" weave, is efficient for toting cleaning supplies and equipment around the house.

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Art Show At 1961 Festival

WILMINGTON—An informal art show, a theater cafe, music and dancing are the ingredients of one of the most popular features of the North Carolina Azalea Festival, to be held here on April 6-9. The event is the Cottage Lane Art Show. Through the magic of gay and colorful decorations, plus hundreds of varied art exhibits, the lane is transformed into an Old World scene during the Festival.

The 1961 Cottage Lane show will open on Friday morning, April 7, and Queen Azalea XIV will officiate at the ceremony. A new feature of this year's show will be an observance of the Civil War Centennial with an exhibit of relics from Fort Fisher and the Old Town of Brunswick, where excavations are now underway.

Visitors to Cottage Lane during Festival time will find it lined with drawings, paintings, sculpture and ceramics. The decorations will include mobiles, banners, flags and pennants. Under the sponsorship of the Wilmington Art Association, Cottage Lane has become one of the most popular informal art shows in the area as well as a favorite of Festival visitors. Attendance at last year's show approached the 50,000 mark.

Art Association officials said the show provides a unique opportunity for artists to publicly show their work without restrictions. There are no judges, awards or entry fees.

The theater cafe in the lane is located in an old carriage house and the entertainment is as informal and as popular as the art exhibits. Dancers, singers and variety acts such as a "musical dog" entertain visitors.

Craftsmen of the art association are busy building papier-mache masks and mobiles for decoration and artists in the Cape Fear region are working on entries for a show which will give Festival goers a glimpse of two Old Worlds—a colorful European sidewalk art show and a display representing the Old South.

Newest demand of honeymooners—according to the director of the honeymoon information center in New York—is for luxury suites with Roman-size baths.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bill Jenkins will be hostess to the Delphian Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Club meets in the home of Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lyman Ormond will entertain Chicora members.
3:15 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. T. H. Henderson.
3:15 p.m.—The Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. W. S. Corblitt.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. R. Brown will be hostess to the Round Table.
3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets in the home of Mrs. N. S. Beard Dr. Trevelyan will be speaker.
3:30 p.m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets in the home of Mrs. Howard L. Hodges with Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord co-hostess.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Rose Fambrough will be Clio Club hostess.
3:30 p.m.—End of Century Club meets with Mrs. Lee Folger.

THURSDAY
Girl Scouts International Friendship Day
9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm Street Recreation Center.
10:00-11:45 a.m.—A Mission Study Class for Women of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Reynolds May.
4:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—The Jay-C-ettes will entertain at a tea honoring Miss Greenville Beauty Contestants and judges at the home of Mrs. Bob Windle, Slay Drive.
9:45 a.m.—Dig 'N' Delve Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Roger Mann.
7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at Respass Bros.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—"Death Takes A Holiday," a three-act comedy, will be presented by Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Student Center.
8:00 p.m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Junius H. Rose High School

Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mills at the Buck home honoring the Heath-Mills wedding party.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy. Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lucile Jones will entertain students of the Greenville School of Commerce at the Winterville Community Building.
8:00 p.m.—Mission Study Course taught by Miss Hazel Copeland at St. James Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Forest Hills Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Bilbro. Mrs. Lily Carr will be the speaker.

FRIDAY
Girl Scouts Arts & Crafts Day
10:00 a.m.—Executive board meeting of Greenville Woman's Club at Woman's Club.
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park
11:00 a.m.—Fine Arts Department meeting of Woman's Club.
11:30 a.m.—American Home Department meeting of the Woman's Club.

will meet in the cafeteria at the high school.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Gochee Council No. 60, Degree of Focahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Junius H. Rose High School will meet at the high school in the cafeteria.

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Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Debate Rivals Sullivan And Paar Fail To Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar said on the air Monday night that "Ed Sullivan is a liar"—and he challenged Sullivan to sue him for libel. Sullivan said he had no intention of suing.

Paar told his nationwide television audience that Sullivan did not tell the truth about the reason for cancellation of their scheduled TV debate. In a courtroom, under oath, Sullivan would have to tell the truth, Paar said, indicating this was the reason for his challenge.

Sullivan was to have debated Paar on Paar's NBC program Monday night over the question

of performers' fees. The debate was called off Monday afternoon, with each side blaming the other.

Sullivan, a newspaper columnist and star of his own show on CBS, said Paar had "welshed" on arrangements for the debate.

Paar said this was not true. He said Sullivan did not appear on the videotaped show before a studio audience because "he would commit suicide before an audience."

Paar said all of Sullivan's ground rules for the debate had been agreed to—with the exception of two points.

First, Paar wanted an audience.

Second, Paar said he wanted the debaters to be able to ask each other questions, to discuss their differences, rather than each make a formal statement and rebuttal.

Asked to comment on Paar's statement, Sullivan said he did not intend to sue but would still like to debate.

"I won't tell a lie about Paar," he said. "Despite all the smoke-screen and all the publicity from NBC, this fellow walked out on the debate."

The argument came out into the open last week when Sullivan announced that any performer who appeared on Paar's low-budget late-hour telecast for the union minimum of \$320 would receive no more for appearing on Sullivan's Sunday night variety program.

Performers receive as much as \$7,500 for appearing on Sullivan's show.

Church Dedicating Buildings Sunday

Dedication services for the new buildings of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church will be held Sunday at the church site on Greenville Blvd.

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, president of The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., will speak at the morning worship services at the new church at 11 Suda and also at the afternoon dedication service at 3:30.



DR. R. B. MONTGOMERY . . . speaker

Hooker Memorial Christian Church was organized here in October, 1957, and construction of its buildings on the 5.7 acre site chosen for the church began last May. Since its organization the church has been holding its worship services at Elm Street School. The Rev. H. Thomas Money is minister of the church.

Dr. Montgomery has been president of The College of the Bible, the oldest seminary of the Christian Church, since 1946—Prior to assuming his duties at the college in Lexington, Dr. Montgomery was for two years associate president and for 13 years president of Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va.

In Virginia, as president of the Virginia Council of Religious Education, he led in the organization of the Virginia Council of Churches, acting as its president for two years. He was one of the organizers and for 12 years co-chairman

of the Lynchburg Round Table of Christians and Jews.

In 1946 Dr. Montgomery was appointed by the International Convention of Disciples of Christ as one of two representatives to meet with a group to explore the possibility of a plenary gathering of Protestant bodies. From this was formed the Conference on Church Union. He was vice president of the organization in 1949.

Dr. Montgomery was one of three Americans elected to a special missions study commission in the Orient. They were asked to study the place of the Disciples of Christ in the United Church of Christ of Japan and the Philippines.

In 1954 he was elected president of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), topmost post in the brotherhood. He has served as chairman of the Stewardship Committee of the Home and State Missions Planning Council and as a member of the committee on Effective Ministry of the Council. He is a director of the Unified Program of Kentucky Christian Churches and is active in the leadership of the Disciples of Christ Board of Higher Education, having served as president and chairman of the Board.

Dr. Montgomery was a member of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches before it merged with other groups to form the National Council of Churches of Christ. He served on the General Board of the Council from its formation in 1950 until 1956.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Montgomery received his A. B. degree at Lynchburg College and the M. A. and B. D. degrees at Vanderbilt University. He received his Ph. D. from Yale University and in 1950 was awarded a D. D. by Texas

Christian University. He has been awarded honorary degrees from three other colleges.

In announcing plans for the dedication services for the new church Sunday, Rev. Money said the public is cordially invited to attend the morning worship services and the afternoon dedication service at the church.

Danish Student Addresses Lions

Eric Plum, Rose High exchange student from Copenhagen, told the local Lions Club last night he is one of 2,000 students from 50 foreign countries on scholarship in this country.

Eric told the Lions he is here on an international scholarship through the American Field Service. He said he will be here for one year. Upon completion of the school year he will make a one month tour of the United States before he returns to Denmark.

Eric was introduced by Scott Smiley, Rose High student. While in Greenville, Eric is living with the Wendell Smileys.

Lions president Harry Allen announced that the club will have its annual charter night at the Country Club Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Seven visitors from the Goldsboro Lions Club attended the meeting. They extended an invitation to Greenville Lions to visit with them on March 23.

Joe Waldrop, Rose High student, was introduced as Junior Lion.

Asked to comment on Paar's statement, Sullivan said he did not intend to sue but would still like to debate.

"I won't tell a lie about Paar," he said. "Despite all the smoke-screen and all the publicity from NBC, this fellow walked out on the debate."

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ASKED TO PINCH-HIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Monday asked Frank Pace to take a temporary job in the field of education. Pace, now chairman of the board of directors of General Dynamics Corp., served as director of the budget and as secretary of the Army during the Truman administration.

Wesley Foundation To Stage Play At Center

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" a comedy in three acts, by Alberto Cassella, will be presented by the Wesley Foundation, on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, and again on Sunday, March 19, at 3:00 p.m.

This is a student production, members of the cast working on

stage setting, costumes, lighting and makeup.

Beverly Cox, a freshman at East Carolina College from Newport News, Va., leads the cast as "DEATH", with Anne Campbell, Raleigh, as "Grazia", the lovely maiden whose insight into the meaning of life takes from her the fear of death. All members of the cast are active in the program of the Methodist Student Center.

Other members of the cast are: Barbara Wilson, Greenville as "Aida"; Walter Johnson, Martinsburg, Va., as the "Duke"; Robert Parsons, Newport News, Va., "Corrado"; Claire Pippin, Zebulon, "the Princess"; Alfred Nance, Mt. Uilo, "the Baron"; Betsy Brandon, Wilson, "Stephanie"; George Griffin, Kannapolis, "Eric"; Joyce Scott, Greenville, "Rhoda"; Bill Weidenbacher, Scotch Plains, N.J., as "the Mayor"; Ola Mae Bundy and Norma Faye Bright, Elizabeth City, as the maids.

No admission fee is charged and the public is invited.

Bloxam Explains

(Continued from page one)

Bloxam told the group that over the past five years, the city has been "very lucky" and has had its liability insurance premiums reduced twice. He said that now, the city is "paying \$2,700 per year less for liability insurance" but said if the city were to provide insurance for the proposed truck, the premiums would be increased. "Does the council have the legal right to pay the premiums?" he asked.

writers want us to keep the Mack (a 1928 model truck) as second line equipment and will give us some credit for it." He told the group that fire apparatus companies bidding on a new fire truck to be purchased with money received from the recent bond issue have been requested by him to bid on two pieces of fire apparatus and noted, "I am asking the council for two trucks." If the price would mean a savings to the city.

The two new pieces of fire equipment, if purchased by the city, would probably be housed at the central station with the 1928 model Mack being housed there as a stand-by truck.

In concluding, Bloxam stated, "I can't recommend to the governing body that we get their necks out," on the basis of these facts.

The problem of additional space at the city's central fire station was termed a minor issue by the city manager. He noted, however, "The under-

At the close of the meeting, and on the basis of Bloxam's statement that he would be glad to work with the group in securing a truck through other means, a motion was passed by the volunteer department that the City Manager be invited to a meeting of the group to look into the possibilities of placing a rural truck into operation in a different way.

Mayor S. Eugene West, who did not attend last night's meeting, today said, "An important factor" other than the report of the underwriters in the council's action, "was regardless of how much affection and good wishes we have for the people of Pitt County, our obligation is to the people of Greenville for they pay the city taxes. We also hate to jeopardize the fine fire department operations we have, which we feel are as near perfect as possible, by stretching it out to the point there might be a weak link," West continued.

West concluded by stating, "There is no ill will toward the rural residences, but we feel the county commissioners are their governing body and that is where their taxes go, and where they should go for help."

policy for the councilmen. Bloxam told the group that each councilman had read the letter sent him by Hardee regarding the proposed truck, and on the basis of the underwriters' stand in the matter and the other facts, could make no other recommendation to the council than the project be voted down.

He explained that after the councilmen have seen the letter, he (Bloxam) went to Raleigh and met with the underwriters to determine their feelings in the matter. He said he met with the underwriters for three and one-half hours and his recommendations to the council were based on his meeting with the group. He noted the meeting with the rating bureau took place several weeks ago.

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Tuesday, March 14, 1961

Gratifying That Area Considered

Though many questions remain to be answered concerning the joint air service for Greenville and Wilson approved by Civil Aeronautics Board examiner this week, it is gratifying that for the first time in a decade commercial air service on some basis has been recommended for the Greenville area.

It is likewise significant that the joint approach taken by Greenville and Wilson in making application for air service has paid dividends as is indicated by the favorable recommendation of the CAB examiner in the Piedmont Airlines case.

Since there is no joint Greenville-Wilson airport it is obvious that representatives of the two cities plus representatives of the airline will have to determine whether the airport at Greenville or Wilson will be designated for the recommended service at least on a temporary basis. This factor will put to the acid test the spirit of cooperation and unity between the two cities which have taken this joint approach in an effort to obtain commercial air service.

It is essential that representatives of the two cities

But One Bill On Redistricting

By LYNN NISBET
REDISTRICTING — Despite the popular interest and the considerable talk and writing about the subject, there has been actually only one bill introduced in the current General Assembly dealing with the tricky question of apportionment of the members in the House of Representatives, two dealing with redistricting for members of the Senate and none dealing with redistricting for congressional seats.

Companion resolutions were offered in the House and Senate on the first day of the session urging appropriate committees to get to work on the jobs of properly distributing representation in both branches of the General Assembly and in the Congress. These resolutions did not approach the problem itself.

Then one week later, on February 15, companion bills went into both houses calling for automatic apportionment of representatives after each census. Support of these bills was to get to work on the jobs of properly distributing representation in both branches of the General Assembly and in the Congress. These resolutions did not approach the problem itself.

On March 3 Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, chairman of the committee, dropped in a detailed senatorial redistricting bill, which kept total membership at 50, shifted district lines to reduce the number of districts from 33 to 32, and allotting two senators each to Forsyth, Guilford and Mecklenburg counties. That does not require a constitutional amendment.

That is the status of the apportionment and redistricting problem at end of the fifth week of the 1961 session. But it is not likely to stay in that situation very long.

PROSPECTIVE — Reps. Coates of Johnston, Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus and Frank Wooten of Pitt, with perhaps several other co-signers, have a bill prepared that would increase the House membership from the present 120 to 150. Sen. Carlyle Rutledge and others in the Senate propose a bill different from that offered by Sen. Currie last week, which would retain the 50 members in the Senate but limit any county one member.

Also Sen. Robert Morgan of Cleveland and Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford, chairmen of their respective committees on congressional districting, hope to have introduced this week one or more bills establishing eleven congressional districts instead of the present twelve. Prolonged debate is anticipated on both the senatorial and congressional districting measures. If nothing is done about the existing set up will continue. But unless the congressional districts

are re-alligned all eleven of the congressmen will have to run statewide.

The Coates - Quinn - Wooten House apportionment bill increasing membership to 150 would allot seven representatives each to Guilford and Mecklenburg counties (they now have four each); five to Forsyth and Wake (they now have three each); four to Buncombe (now three) and to Cumberland (now two); three to Durham and Gaston (now two each).

Twenty counties will have two representatives each, Cabarrus, Johnston, Pitt, Robeson and Rowan will retain their present two. The present one member counties of Alamance, Catawba, Cleveland, Craven, Davidson, Halifax, Iredell, Lenoir, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Rockingham, Wayne and Wilson will gain an extra seat. The other 72 counties will remain in the one member class.

JUSTIFICATION — Sponsors of the enlarged membership in the House point out that the present number of 120 was established in 1835. At that time the population of the state was about three quarters of a million. (The World Almanac shows 727,989 in 1890 and 753,419 in 1840.) The 1960 census lists the population at 4,556,155. There were 65 counties then, leaving 55 of the 120 members to be allotted on basis of population. Now there are 100 counties, leaving only 20 to be allotted above the mandatory one member per county. In 1835 the average constituency of each representative was about 6,250; now it is almost 38,000. If the membership is increased to 150 the average will be in excess of 30,000 people for each member of the House, more than four and a half times the representative load original carried.

It must be conceded that because of improved communication facilities a legislator now can keep in touch with his constituency better than he could 125 years ago. It also must be admitted that the requirement for one representative for each county, regardless of area or population, does violence to the concept of equitable representation. It follows in logical sequence that while area and population both should be considered, the ability of the representative to communicate with his constituents is more important than either. That factor is more significant in senatorial and congressional districting than in apportioning members of the House.

Developments are proving the accuracy of predictions made before the Legislature convened that although money might be a major problem, there would be more headaches — and "hoss trading" — in the legislative apportionment and redistricting areas.

who have worked so closely in preparing the joint application for air service that has now been recommended continue their cooperative spirit in resolving this first major problem of a joint operation.

The first major hurdle—that of receiving favorable consideration for service by the CAB examiner—has been successfully scaled by the joint effort. The second major hurdle—that of designating a temporary airport to receive the service—can only be successfully overcome by that same spirit of cooperation for the mutual good of the area. If Greenville and Wilson now fight each other over which airport will be designated to serve temporarily as the area airport, there is a good possibility the recommended service will not materialize. It should also be evident that such a fight would kill any future possibility for a major joint air facility operated by these two municipalities—and perhaps others—to serve this area.

It should also be recognized that the joint effort of Greenville and Wilson to obtain approval for air service may cause other communities which from time to time have shown interest in an area airport to reconsider the "go-it-alone" attitude that some of them subsequently adopt. The fact that a joint effort of two communities was successful in getting a favorable recommendation for at least some air service suggests that a similar effort by more communities may be able to obtain approval for even more commercial air service in the future.

What both Greenville and Wilson sought successfully to obtain separately over a period of a decade, they have now succeeded in getting approval for through joint effort. That in itself should commend to each of the communities the benefits that can be obtained through contained joint action.

If Hodges Correct, No Great Priming Needed

If, as Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges says, the current "recession" has reached bottom and an upturn in the nation's business is immediately ahead, perhaps the Kennedy administration should re-examine its pump-priming programs prepared for the current session of Congress.

If North Carolina's former governor is correct in his evaluation of the nation's economic outlook, recovery from the current "recession" would be well underway before any booster shots for the economy now being planned by the Administration could have an impact upon business. If carried out, their impact would come at a time when the economy was moving ahead under new momentum, and they would only serve to accelerate the rate of decline . . . perhaps to inflationary proportions.

There are obviously certain areas in the nation where drastically changed economic conditions will not permit recovery without special attention. In those cases positive action by the government is justified. But if the economy as a whole is moving upward, there seems little justification for sweeping federal programs of nation-wide impact to be thrust into the economy.

At the outset of his administration, the President announced his economic advisers would take another reading of the nation's economy at the end of the first quarter to determine whether further pump-priming measures were needed. As the time approaches for that reading, the economists should also consider whether all the measures already proposed are actually needed to put the nation's economy on a sounder footing.

'New Blood' Is Largely Limited

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has urged Republicans to look for "new blood" in their efforts to beat the Democrats in the 1962 congressional elections.

The former vice president, making his first political speech since losing the presidency to John F. Kennedy, was not reported as having urged the Republicans to look for some new ideas, too.

The Republican leadership in Congress represents a conservatism which the voters have rejected all but twice in the past 15 congressional elections, going back to 1932, and four times in a row since 1954.

The Republicans could not even win in 1956 when President Eisenhower was recapturing the White House overwhelmingly.

The same conservatism is now being expressed in joint TV appearances by the Republicans' leaders in Congress: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

They seem to appear as regularly as "Gunsmoke" to express their views on President Kennedy's programs. Their enthusiasm is always restrained and they sound rather doleful.

While "new blood" may help the Republicans, it can be pointed out that the idea of youth-in-government, which occurred

this year, is still pretty much limited to Kennedy's executive branch.

The age level in the Supreme Court and among congressional leaders of both parties is still not only high but shows no signs of stepping aside so youth can be served.

Dirksen, for instance, is 65. Halleck is 60. But older than either of them is Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader who split with Kennedy on the school aid bill. He's 69.

It would not be politically proper to limit leadership of the House Democrats to McCormack. There the speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas, is more powerful than McCormack in Democratic affairs. He's 79.

On the Senate side the Democratic chiefs are a little younger. The leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, is 58. And powerfully in the background, is Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson at 52.

It's in that third branch of government—the Supreme Court—where youth is truly in a minority. There the average age of the nine justices—ranging from 46 to 78—is 63.

Chief Justice Earl Warren is almost 70. The other justices are 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

While "new blood" may help the Republicans, it can be pointed out that the idea of youth-in-government, which occurred

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD HAS THE LAST WORD
The Roman Emperor Diocletian, after a violent season of persecution, issued a proclamation informing the world that Christianity had been wiped out and destroyed. A few years later a Roman Emperor had embraced Christianity and this hated creed had become the official religion of the Empire.

Christianity has been laid to rest on a number of different occasions. Certainly when Christ expired on the cross everyone—including the Lord's apostles—was sure that the religious movement which Jesus had inaugurated was at an end. The enterprise had been wrecked. Man in his sin had slain the only perfect man ever to have

walked the earth, and although his preaching was encouraging and his message beautiful, nevertheless the reality had to be faced either that evil men had been stronger than God, or that God had allowed the best man that ever lived to perish miserably. Either or both of these possibilities were startling and disillusioning.

But at the end of three days the truth was out. Christ who had died and was buried, had arisen from the dead. Now the Christian movement started off with a divine power undreamed of in men's minds before. To be sure, Christ had died, but with him had died sin and its power to destroy.

Thus does man propose and God dispose.

Change Of Viewpoint



By HENRY HOWARD

Apologies Not Forgotten

Apologies? Yep, they do exist; although sometimes they seem powerful scarce.

When they do pop up suddenly, and often quite unexpectedly, here and there, they're gratifying to see (or hear, rather).

Somebody around here the other day was saying folks in general just don't bother to make retractions for glaring miscues. This person was saying, further, that many times a fellow just can't expect a decent apology even when he's been maliciously wronged.

He described unapologetic offenders as "those birds who go marching around, steamrolling over anybody in their way."

Quite a terrible breed of bird, he thought. That kind of bird, he said, should be "absolutely banned from laying more than one egg a year and that one should be thrown at a prowling dog."

As he so blatantly braved away at the unapologetic, we ventured to ponder a few mo-

ments of apologies in general. Apologies of all kinds, it seemed, were desirable in the first place. Therefore, persons offering to make amends made themselves at least more acceptable than at any moment since the offense for which the apology was offered.

On the other hand, we thought, an open apology—and no matter how open—usually serves only as an agent to reduce the sharpness of the cutting blade.

A quick comparison for the rational mind: An apology to a person who has been mistakenly affronted, embarrassed, offended or insulted is about equal to a spoonful of honey in the mouth of one who has been mistakenly fed a quart or so of green persimmon juice.

In other words, the agent—whether it be an apology or a spoonful of honey—doesn't necessarily avert all the after-effects, it simply leaves a better taste.

After that weak moment of

"rational reasoning," we were somewhat appalled at our deduction that seemed on the surface to cast the value of apologies in a dimmer-than-expected light.

A consolation came, however, when we remembered how grateful a person might well be when offered a spoonful of honey after he'd been mistakenly fed a quart of green persimmon juice. We're all for apologies.

A highway sign spotted recently near the Pitt-Martin County line warned: "Ice on Bridge."

Remembering the heavy snows that fell around here last March, we wondered whether the sign was inadvertently left to shift for itself and, if so, if it's trying its hand at meteorology.

"There's the father who sent his daughter, off to college, one of the 'You Can Get Better Grades' booklets. And she sent it back with word she'd just made all A's." — Tallahassee Democrat.

"Fashion designers are concentrating on doing new things with sleeves. The rest of us had better concentrate on doing an old thing: rolling them up." — Rapid City (S.D.) Journal.

"We read where a feature of a college course is teaching the student how to talk himself into a job. They fail to say if they teach him to shut up after he gets it." — Hays (Kans.) News.

"This would be a better balanced world if a man consulted his speedometer and his checkbook oftener." — Wichita Eagle.

"Assuming that the people have no quarrel with the Governor about his call for the extra millions, the job is to explore fully possible alternative revenue sources. There are tax combinations which we believe would be palatable and at the same time yield the revenue the state needs." — Greensboro Record.

"An isolationist sets up a lightning conductor. An isolationist thinks that it is lightning proof already." — Toronto Star.

"Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors they are broke without lying about it." — Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat.

"The danger of such a movement as the Peace Corps is that it will generate enthusiasm and then peter out, like the CCC camps which served no effective purpose except to keep (Continued on page five)

Peace Corps Queries

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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It is difficult to grasp exactly what the Peace Corps is meant to be and to do. The public relation subject is exciting but not clarifying. Precisely what will the Peace Corps do? Who is eligible for membership? If the members are to receive no pay but only expenses, is this corps limited to the rich? If some of its members are not rich, how are they to live? The OWI and OES sent some very unfortunate personalities to many parts of the world. Will the Peace Corps be screened? If so, by which agency? If not screened, how will they know whether some of their members are not enemies of the United States?

What steps then are being taken to prevent Communist infiltration? The OWI, the OES, and the USIA did not succeed in avoiding such infiltration. Apparently the FBI and the CIA, the various agencies of government were organized with the object of absorbing surplus population. Young men and women, some of them competent, others Communists or homosexuals, were sent to many parts of the world where great damage was done to the reputation of the United States. This produced the McCarthy investigations to which so many now object.

Of course, there are MRA teams wandering the face of the Earth and doing a magnificent work in some places. MRA stands for Moral Re-Armament, a movement that started years ago at Princeton and spread itself all over and particularly in Africa in recent times. One meets very stimulating young men and women in MRA. I recently had lunch with Gandhi's grandson, who is part of MRA, and he really made me realize what sincere, idealistic, rationally organized young people can do who set out to do it. MRA folks do not draw salaries. They either support themselves or find their way somehow.

I have known this group for at least 20 years and have followed their work, rather closely and there has never been a scandal among them. There also is no external discipline. A person either has it in him—or her—to go the whole way for service or quits but nobody can live MRA half-heartedly. It just does not happen.

From this international experience, it is possible to believe that good-will teams can perform useful services. The MRA groups are voluntary and international in character. The strength of MRA is ideological. Those who have joined it, of various religious faiths, believe that they can help the world through the guidance of God. There is no cant, no bigotry, no hypocrisy in this movement. It is what it is and that is all. Its members are impervious to ridicule or criticism. They are fighting the awfulness of Marxism wherever it rears its head. Annually, there is a meeting in Caux, Switzerland and at Mackinac, Michigan.

I have brought in the story of MRA because it has more than a quarter of a century of history behind it, with varying experiences which cannot be ignored because they have in many places been effective. Up to this writing the Peace Corps has not declared an ideological position. It seems to be an activist effort, but experience has shown that action without an idea, without a motive, without an inspiration usually becomes futile. When the Peace Corps has established its philosophy, it is possible that one can be enthusiastic about its conception. Until then, one must keep his fingers crossed. A movement without a banner, a slogan and a song, an ideal and a hope—cannot get anywhere.

The danger of such a movement as the Peace Corps is that it will generate enthusiasm and then peter out, like the CCC camps which served no effective purpose except to keep (Continued on page five)

Other Editors Saying Edgar Hoover to Stay

(Henderson Dispatch)
For a time there were reports that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), would shortly retire. Now comes the cheering word that the nation's chief investigator of crime will remain at his post.

For about thirty years, Hoover has headed this agency in delving into unlawful acts of whatever description that were in violation of Federal statutes. The American people owe him a debt of gratitude far greater than they realize or than they can repay. Every one, both those who observe the law and violators, have the utmost respect for this public official. His job is above politics. It is concerned with things that make for preservation of American liberty, whether at home or abroad.

Probably no individual in the land knows more about Communist activities in this country than Hoover. His detectives go hither and yon on whatever mission may require their attention. They tell more about the undercover machinations of this foreign ideology than any other group.

Moreover, Hoover's department has repeatedly warned of these subversive activities, many people, including some in high places, pass over with a mere shrug of the shoulders, rating such forebodings as no

more than routine. Repeated statements have been made about the increase of juvenile delinquency and its possible connection with Red activities in this country.

While comparatively few pay serious heed to these cautions, the Hoover agency continues its investigations. The day may come when there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth because of indifference to the part of the public. But it can never be said that warnings were not sounded, as surely they are ever so often.

Little credence can be placed in the theory of the indispensable man. Always there seems to be some one at hand to take the place of the most valuable official and citizen. But when Edgar Hoover retires from his job, it will be difficult in the extreme to replace him with one of such shrewdness and cunning in ferreting out criminals and baring the facts to those responsible for protecting freedom and the American way of life.

It can only be hoped that some one is being groomed to take the place of this loyal public servant, if and when he is forced by age to step aside, as not many years hence he may be. Meantime, Americans owe him more than they may ever know for the protective shield he has thrown around the liberties of this people.

Seeking More Tourist Spending

By ELMER ROESSNER
Although our returning tourists this year are almost sure to lose their 800 duty exemption on foreign purchases, Canada still hopes to bring in its greatest visitation of American spenders.

The easy customs procedures at the border on tourist purchases are being emphasized in all appeals to visitors.

Touring motorists north of the border hither have spent only about \$38 a piece on bring-home articles, according to Canadian figures. If they can be coaxed to use up approximately their full allowance—even at \$100 instead of the current \$50—the difference will be important. Canadian merchants take a cheerful view of Washington's expected reduction of duty-free allowances. They rely on the discussion to stimulate interest in bargain shopping.

Travelers in Canada from the United States in 1959, the last year for complete totals, spent \$351,000,000, whereas Canadians

spent \$448,413,300 in the United States. The American tourists furthermore put about 70 per cent of their money into food and drink, lodging and transportation, only 7 per cent for souvenirs and handicrafts, 12 per cent for other merchandise, and 11 per cent unspecified. The Canadians have gone to work to enlarge this neighborly spending.

TO CATCH 1961 RUSH
President Kennedy's request for a cut in personal exemptions to help curb the outflow of gold is considered in Washington to be sure of adoption. Even before the Administration bill was introduced late in February, two bills to cut the duty exemption were put in by Republican Congressmen and one by a Democrat. Probabilities are that the cut will breeze through with time to spare before the tourist rush.

Two of the special lures being set up in Canada for American tourists are the duty-free international export centers just inside the border, one at the Thousand Islands Bridge,

the other at the far end of Lake Ontario at Niagara Falls, Ont. The first, on Hill Island almost opposite the town of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., opened last summer and was credited with increasing tourist traffic to the Thousand Islands by 25 per cent.

This shop is opening again on April 1. The second, at Niagara Falls, is due to open June 15. Both are operated on the same plan, having the status of miniature free trade zones, under the same Canadian company, International Resort Facilities, Ltd.

MORE FOR DOLLAR
By their system of selling imported articles to non-Canadians without payment either of the Dominion's import duty or its 11 per cent sales tax, the Duty Free Centers give every American dollar a purchasing power of \$1.30 to \$1.50 or more. The Centers import their merchandise under bond, and inside their area the American visitor can enjoy the same price advantages as if buying a camera in

Japan, perfume in Paris, a watch in Switzerland, tweeds in Britain, or whatever.

Duty free zones for transshipments are conventional in international commerce but the Canadian merchants are the first to apply with idea to retailing.

Canadian merchants point out that they have nothing to do with the current gold problem. If total international trade, the United States sells to Canada about \$700,000,000 worth every year more than it buys. By their new drive for tourists, the Canadians hope for a due share of the spending which recently has concentrated on Europe. Thirteen years ago, 1948, Canada collected 45 per cent of Europe 21 per cent of all United States tourist dollars spent abroad. Ten years later, and continuing today, the balance has shifted to about 21 per cent for Canada, 39 per cent for Europe. These are the percentages which Canada is out to change this year.

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Determined Effort For Nuclear Test Ban Is Ordered

Pilot Rode Crippled Jet To Fiery Crash; Uninjured

FREMONT, N.C. (AP)—A veteran Air Force pilot rode his crippled jet trainer to a fiery crash Monday night and lived.

"Gee—I'm really lucky," Capt. J. G. Pettit said to himself again and again in the emotional aftermath of the crash on a farm about 4 miles east of here.

When medical personnel removed his orange flight suit to treat a broken leg, his only serious injury, the 40-year-old pilot asked for his rosary, which was in a pocket of the suit.

Capt. Pettit's T33 jet flamed out at 11,500 feet on take-off from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base for a return flight to Griffiss AFB, N.Y., where he is assigned to the 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Holland, and the cockpit burst into flames. Three civilians met the injured pilot and helped him away.

The three, Frank and Henry Cuddington and Jesse Tucker, then took Pettit to Seymour Johnson.

Capt. Holland said that in the minutes just before the crash Pettit was too busy with emergency routine—radio calls to the base, re-start attempts, ejection procedure—to think much about his prospects of surviving.

"He remembers hitting the timber," Holland added.

But by the time Pettit had reached the base hospital, the significance of his experience came home to him. He was talkative, nervous, chain-smoking, happy, grateful "and a little embarrassed about the crash," Holland said. The pilot was concerned, too, about his wife and two children in Rome, N.Y.

Two Air Force flying safety officers, themselves veteran pilots, who went to the crash scene expressed amazement that Pettit got out alive. The wings of the jet were ripped off and the fire seemed to have been concentrated around the cockpit.

"Call it luck, God, or skill—or a combination of all three," Holland said.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued recently in couples from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler, Pitt County register of deeds:

Donald Milton Robinson of Rt. 5, Box 318, Greenville and Janice Deane Tripp of Greenville; John Oliver Cohen of Rt. 4, Box 438, Orlando, Fla., and Patricia Ann Tripp of Rt. 1, Box 50, Grimsland; David Harold Worthington of Ayden and Janice Ruth Manning of Grifton; James Earl Heath of Grimsland and Barbara Ann Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville; Charles Wayne Braxton and Eleanor Crocker Braxton, both of Greenville; Roy McAllister Rogerson of Rt. 2, Box 214, Williamston and Linda Gayle Bailey of Rt. 2, Williamston.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He has had considerable experience in negotiating with the Communists, including a tour as U.S. representative in Korean War truce negotiations early in the Eisenhower administration.

For the past months Dean has been working with John J. McCloy, Kennedy's chief disarmament adviser, in reviewing the U.S. position on the nuclear weapons test ban negotiations. It is expected that as a result of this policy review and consultations with the British, the two Western powers in the Geneva conference will be prepared to offer some concessions to the Soviet Union regarding the control system, which would be set up under the treaty to guard against violations.

One possible concession would be to reduce the number of inspection trips which could be made by international scientific teams within the Soviet Union if there was evidence of a possible sneak nuclear explosion.

When the conference recessed last fall the Soviet Union had proposed limiting such "on-site" inspections to three a year. The United States and Britain proposed 20, but that number might be reduced to a somewhat lower figure in an effort to meet the Soviet position. The Soviets have raised many objections to Western inspection proposals in all disarmament negotiations, charging that the Western powers really want to spy on the Soviet Union.

The Kennedy administration is reported to have made no major changes in the test ban policies originally developed during the Eisenhower administration. The treaty so far developed at Geneva would ban all test explosions of nuclear weapons except for small underground blasts which are extremely difficult to detect with present scientific instruments. A those explosions, however, for a parallel "gentleman's agreement" period of two to five years.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to Negro couples:

Haywood Suggs Jr. of Rt. 2, Bethel and Lizzie Louise Pettaway of Rt. 1, Tarboro; John Pitt and Lucille Forbes, both of Farmville; Kelly Ray Johnson and Lois Mae Carr, both of Rt. 2, Robertsonville; Joseph Daniels and Minnie Mae Small, both of Greenville.

Before starting an outdoor meal, fill a toy water pistol with water. It will come in handy in putting out unwanted flames from dripping juices.

Ayden School Prepares For '61 Commencement

By CAMILLA SUMRELL

AYDEN — With commencement for the Ayden High School 1961 graduating class only three months away, the following plans have been completed:

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Manney Reid of the Episcopal Church in Kinston.

Thomas A. Collins, president of Wesleyan Methodist College in Rocky Mount, will present the final address to the class on graduation night, May 29.

Winners of the annual science fair here were announced Monday.

Placing first in the two categories were Harry Dail in the physical science group and Bob Smith in the biological science division.

Other winners were:

Physical science — Ted Norris (second) and Joe Schott (third); biological science—Patricia Alley

(second) and Mary Catherine Franks (third). Honorable mention — Barry Sumrell and Camilla Sumrell.

The six top winners in the two divisions will represent Ayden High in the district fair set for March 24 in Greenville.

Seniors on the annual staff are beginning interviewing the 1961-62 prospects for "The Wheel."

Selection will be made from the upcoming junior and senior classes and will be based on dependability, originality, intelligence and initiative.

Announcement of the new staff members will be made at the final student assembly this spring.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four)

be of some value, as twiddling thumbs may be of some psychological value. But then, who really needs to twiddle his thumbs?

Wrinkles are caused by surface pimples and blemishes and scars, outwardly caused, dry or become less noticeable! But don't take my word for it. Make a 6-day test without risking one penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your favorite department or drug store. Use this thrilling cream for 6 days—and if you are not delighted with results, full price will be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme at Bissette's Drug Store. Clip this out.—(Adv.)

Printer Doesn't Believe It All

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—A prospective juror for the Joseph Corbett Jr. murder trial was asked Monday whether he was familiar with the case from newspaper accounts of the slaying of Adolph Coors III.

The juror, C. J. Lamb, replied that he had—by virtue of his job as a printer for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. Lamb added: "I even set some of the stuff in type."

"Do you believe everything you set in type?" asked defense attorney William H. Erickson.

"Oh, no," replied Lamb with a wave of the hand.

WRINKLES

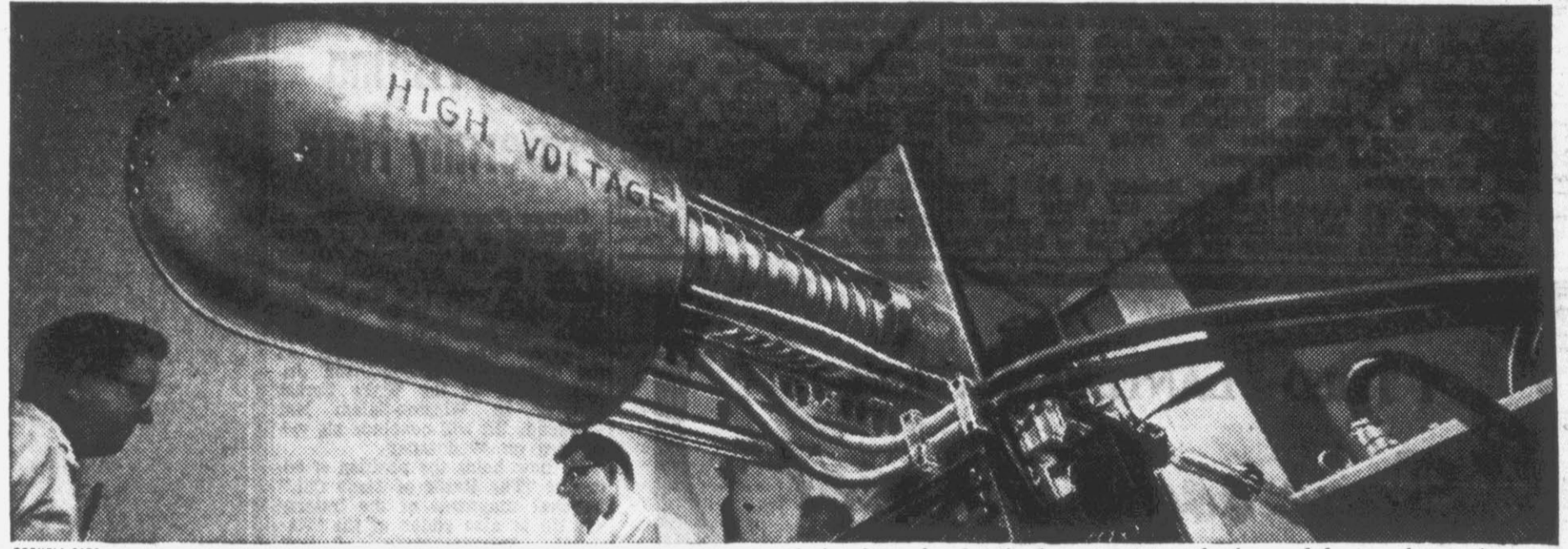
by Marie Davant

NEW YORK—Chemical science has found a white substance made with quicksilver that works wonders on wrinkled, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see improvement next morning. In a few days dry-skin wrinkles start to vanish. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is not all! "Old-Age" (weathered) brown spots on hands and arms—brown "age" darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing.

Surface pimples and blemishes and scars, outwardly caused, dry or become less noticeable! But don't take my word for it. Make a 6-day test without risking one penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your favorite department or drug store. Use this thrilling cream for 6 days—and if you are not delighted with results, full price will be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme at Bissette's Drug Store. Clip this out.—(Adv.)

VICE-PRESIDENCY

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, county school supervisor, was elected recently to the vice-presidency of the Northeastern district of the North Carolina Education Association.



Neutrons generated by this "positive ion accelerator" help Shell scientists make fast chemical analyses for their continuous study of engine behavior and top performance.

BULLETIN:

Shell discloses the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell—and the remarkable things they do to give your car top performance

Super Shell gasoline, with 9 ingredients, is now at your dealer's. Today's formula contains cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate—a new, improved version of TCP. Read how this patented additive increases mileage, releases power, and helps your car give top performance.

TODAY, every Shell dealer in this area has remarkable Super Shell in his pumps.

A notice on each Super Shell pump promises you that this gasoline will give your car top performance.

Shell's scientists want you to know about the nine ingredients which make this promise possible.

#1 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Today's Super Shell now contains an even better version of this world-famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP* additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power; up to 17 extra miles per tank-

ful; and can make spark plugs last up to twice as long.

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

#2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually cracked under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super-octane ingredient that makes your en-

gine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—a chemical substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

#3 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—which took the dream of 100-octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds far better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: The engine in your car may frequently turn even faster than the engines of a DC-7 at cruising speed. Think of this next time you are passing on the highway.

#4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

So they insist on adding a

special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

#5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather.

Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

#6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

#7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted up to eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can stall your engine.

#8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. No gum problems.

#9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

It takes eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce Platformate. But fortunately this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its odd name, converts petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than 100-octane gasoline. Energy that shows up as mileage.

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs. That difference is top performance.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH—where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.



These Shell scientists are studying an "engine of the future." This engine has a compression ratio of 12 to 1—higher than the highest compression engine now in production.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889218

lowers blossom on hats for Spring and Easter

EASTER IS APRIL 2nd.

How About Your Easter Hat

White's Stores have just received over 700 new ladies' spring hats, the largest selection in town. All shapes, styles and colors. Whites, navy, black, orchid, green maize and pink and what you want is bucket style, pillbox, large brims and flats.

Priced from . . .

\$1.99 to \$4.99

Shop White's Stores for your Easter bonnet and save money!

White's Stores



WELL UNDERWAY—This 10,000 square-foot plant, the new home of Farmville's North State Garment Co., is being completed according to a schedule that calls for occupancy by the garment-producing company early in April. Plant manager Thomas Anderson said today he plans to move his operation into the new quarters "between April 1 and 15." The masonry and steel structure will eventually allow Anderson's operation to expand from 64 employees to around 90. Financed by W. A. Allen of Farmville, the building will be leased "to the garment industry. It is located on the east side of S. Main St. in Farmville near Marlboro.

Pitt Students Have 'South Pacific' Roles

"South Pacific" is now in rehearsal at East Carolina College. Sponsored by the Student Government Association as the eleventh in a series of annual spring musicals, the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein work will be presented with a cast of 38 students in name roles, a corps of dancers, choruses of male and female voices, and an orchestra. Four performances are scheduled for March 21, 22, 23, and 24, at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Other major roles went to Marilyn Singleton of Laurinburg as Bloody Mary, Robert Kornegay of Richards as Luther Billis, and Robert Christesen of Washington, D.C., as Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC. Pitt County is represented in the cast by eleven members. Playing name roles are Jan Coward of Greenville as Yeoman Herbert Quale; Harley V. Woodard of Grifton as Seabee Richard West; Douglas Mitchell of Greenville as Comdr. William Harbison, USN; Patricia Roberts of Farmville as Ensign Pamela Whitmore; Ronnie Cox of Greenville as Abner, the leading dancer; and Bob M. Imamura of Greenville as Marcel. The chorus of Polynesian Girls and Planters Wives includes Alice Coriolano of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Greenville. In the dance corps, directed by Ira Findley of Greenville are Lib Rogers, LaVerne Coughlan, Sue Taylor, and Laverne Crenshaw, all of Greenville.

Editor Visiting Fraternity Here

George Starr Lasher, founder of the School of Journalism at Ohio University and founder of "Greek Week" among fraternities, is a visitor this week with the Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at East Carolina College. Lasher was guest speaker at the Theta Chi Mason-Dixon Jubilee, held at the Wake Forest chapter in Winston-Salem last weekend. He will conclude his visit here on Wednesday. He now holds the position of editor of "The Rattle of Theta Chi," national magazine of the fraternity. He is also editor of the "National Interfraternity Council News" and a contributing editor of "The Fraternity Monthly." He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he founded Mothers Day in 1924, which fraternities and sororities now annually celebrate throughout the United States. Lasher has served as national secretary of Theta Chi and national president. He was one of the first living persons to receive the Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi. He has been accorded further honor by being made an honorary alumnus of the University of Ohio.

To Be President Of Gardner-Webb

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. (AP)—Dr. E. Eugene Poston, head of the Department of Religion at Gardner-Webb College, will step up to the presidency of the Baptist junior college next August. He will succeed Dr. Phillip Elliot, president since 1943. On Dr. Elliot's retirement a month before he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70. Dr. Poston's selection was announced Monday by Mrs. Rush Stroup of Shelby, chairman of the college trustees, at a meeting of trustees here. Dr. Poston is a graduate of Gardner-Webb, Wake Forest, and Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He left a post as pastor of First Baptist Church, Jonesboro, Ga., to join the college staff here in 1959. He is married and has three children.

School children in Turkey begin studying a foreign language when they are 12.

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Sanford Displays 'Sword Of Hope'

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH.—Governor Sanford took time out at beginning of his weekly news conference Monday to display the big white "Sword of Hope," symbol of the American Cancer Society and its affiliated state and local groups. He also presented Dr. J. O. Williams, leader of the 1961 crusade in North Carolina for funds

to support the cancer research and treatment program, and Harry Sprinkle, president of the N. C. Moose Association, which is backing the cancer crusade. The campaign for cancer study and treatment funds will be conducted throughout the United States during April. The North Carolina quota is half a million dollars. Statistics indicate that some 4,500 North Carolinians will die of cancer this year—and that more than 1,100 of them might not have died if they had had the advantage—or had utilized the advantage they did have—of the research-treatment program of the cancer society.

To stimulate interest in the crusade for funds the cancer society and the Moose Association have arranged to have this big white "Sword of Hope" passed along from one cured cancer victim to another in cities and towns across the state, beginning at Mantoo on April 1 and ending at Murphy on May 1. The symbolic "Sword of Hope" which will be used in the campaign is a wooden sword about three feet long, the hilt of which is an inverted caduceus, the internationally recognized symbol of the medical profession. **HAPPIER NAME**
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The

Mississippi Baptist Orphanage has changed its name to Baptist Children's Village. **FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass**
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

ONLY AT HEILIG-MEYERS YOU CAN GET
30 DAY FREE TRIAL
WE WERE SELECTED BY SOUTHERN CROSS TO MAKE THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME
TRY IT FOR 30 DAYS AT OUR EXPENSE!

AT LAST "This is the TV Mattress" A MATTRESS THAT WILL NOT LUMP... EVER!
Guaranteed 10 Years
"Replaced" At No Charge

Southern Cross
"Quiltress" Springwall

\$69.95
Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring... Each
Pay As Little As \$2 Per Week

For healthful firmness, to give you the rest you long for, to eliminate a major cause of morning backache, try the "Quiltress"! It's a dream of a mattress with never a lump or a bump to disturb your slumber. Full innerspring construction PLUS fluffy cotton padding stitched—actually quilted—securely in place throughout the entire mattress. Always smooth, always firm... right to the very edge. The secret's in the wall of rhomboid springs all around the border! It just can't sag—ever. Real comfort, real quality, that lasts through even a Rip Van Winkle sleep.

If you are not thoroughly convinced this is the finest mattress that you've ever slept on and is not the one for your needs, we will gladly take it back and refund your money.

You "Test Drive" Any Car You Might Buy
Why Not "Test Sleep" Your Mattress?
90 Days Same As Cash Satisfaction Guaranteed

HEILIG-MEYERS 117 E. Third St., Greenville
Behind Post Office

I TOLD PLANTERS NATIONAL:
"Save some for me!"



"I was working for a year before I realized that every dollar I earned was going to the landlady, the government, the stores—to other people, not me.

"So I opened a savings account and I've been building it up ever since. The interest payments help a lot—and it's wonderful to know that if I ever need anything badly the money will be waiting right there in the bank."

The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE
The Planters National
Bank and Trust Company

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 1961

Patterson Floors Ingo In Sixth Round Of Title Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's sixth round knockout of gambling Ingemar Johansson has ended their thrilling, three-fight international series.

But what's ahead for the champion, happy in victory but disappointed over his performance, probably won't be known for a while.

It's doubtful that Sonny Liston, the No. 1 contender from Philadelphia will get the lucrative shot although he said again he'd gladly "fight Patterson for nothing but to get a shot at the title."

More likely is Henry Cooper, the British champion, it was learned, although Patterson didn't bring up his name in his post-fight interview.

A left hook to the jaw, a right to the jaw and a chopping right behind the Swede's left ear ended Johansson's bold bid to regain the crown at 2:45 of the sixth round of the scheduled 15-round fight in Convention Hall.

But the 206½ pound Viking, shrugged off again as a 4-1 underdog, almost pulled off another startling upset in the first round when he floored the slow-starting champ twice with thumping jolts to the jaw with his trusting jolts. Ingo, himself went down from a left hook to the jaw in the pulsating first round that had the 15,000 fans roaring.

INGO CAME to fight, and no question about that. He was in after the 194½ pound champion when Floyd struck with his flashing combination left and right in the sixth round.

The husky Swede rose up on one knee at nine but then fell back as his legs twisted. He tripped and fell back at the final count of ten.

"I thought I was up in time, and I'm sorry I wasn't," said Johansson. "When he (Referee Billy Regan) say eight, I get a little too anxious and I fell."

Regan said "I had just finished the count of a full ten when he tried to get up. He didn't make the full count."

"When I took him to the corner. He was bleary-eyed and couldn't have continued."

He said he would like to fight Patterson a fourth time, but the New Yorker, 26, said that's out and other contenders will get the chance.

THE BEGINNING was almost like the first fight in which Ingo, a 5-1 underdog, dropped Floyd seven times in the third round and won on a technical knockout. Patterson became the first ex-heavy champ to regain the crown when he flattened the Swede with a left hook to the jaw in the fifth round last June.

Most observers believed the memory of that fearful blow would blunt Johansson's desire Monday night.

But Ingo, going for broke in the first round, stunned and floored Floyd with his dynamic right early in the round. He was up at four but was given the mandatory eight count, which proved to be a major factor in his recovery.

Johansson stormed after the stricken champ and felled him again with a right uppercut to the chin. Patterson got up at three. And again he was given five precious, extra seconds to recuperate.

Only a few seconds later Patterson took over the offensive and dropped the amazed challenger with a flashing left hook to the jaw.

"Johansson, however, jumped up at two, and he too benefited from the mandatory eight-count.

Patterson began to pick up steam in the next round. But in the third his legs buckled from a

right and he was shaken early in the sixth before he belted Ingo out.

JOHANSSON'S LEFT jab, often a flick and a wave and sometimes stiff, kept Patterson back at times and was vital in opening the way for Ingo's attacks. Johansson also surprised the champ by throwing a left and right in combination, something he rarely did before against Patterson.

Johansson was gashed over the right eye in the third round and his left eye was half closed. Patterson was cut over his left eye in the third and cut in the mouth.

The estimated crowd of 15,000 paid a little over \$500,000 according to the promoting Feature Sports Inc. The closed circuit

Facts & Figures

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Financial facts and figures for Monday night's heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson at Convention Hall (all figures estimated).

Attendance — 15,000.

Gross receipts — \$500,000.

Net receipts — \$450,000.

Patterson's share "live" gate — \$12,500.

Johansson's share "live" gate — \$12,500.

Theater television receipts — \$250,000.

Movie and radio receipts — \$750,000.

Patterson's share of theater-TV movies, radio, etc. — \$800,000.

Johansson's share of theater-TV movies, radio, etc. — \$600,000.

Patterson's total purse — \$912,500.

Johansson's total purse — \$712,500.

Both live gate figures and supplementary rights receipts figured on incomplete returns.

The firm, which handled the theater, television, radio and movies estimated its total gross at more than \$3 million.

This figures to earn each fighter somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1 million. The three-fight series earned Patterson more than \$2 million and Johansson close to \$2 million.

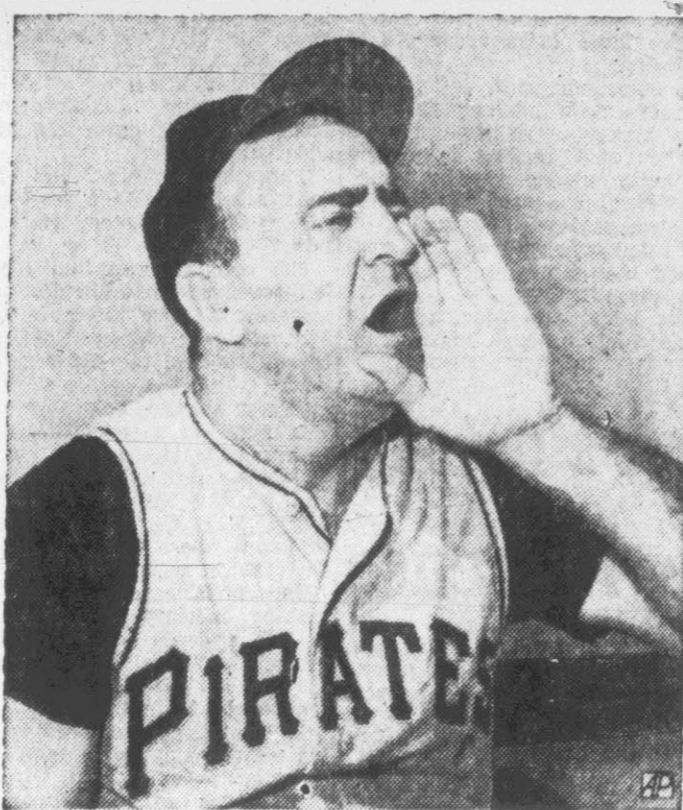
The major part of Ingo's purse, however, has been tied up pending settlement of the United States government's claim for \$598,181 in back income taxes.

PATTERSON, BATTERED and dead tired, said "Ingemar surprised me by coming out fighting. He took a lot of zip out of me in the first round. The first time he knocked me down he hit me as hard as he did in the first fight. The eight-count helped me. Those extra seconds enabled me to clear my head. Also the fact that I came in heavier (he and Johansson weighed the heaviest of their careers) helped me. If I were lighter, I might not have gotten up."

"It was good for him that he had an eight-count," said Johansson. "I had to wait."

The Swede said he had no complaints about anything and wanted to continue fighting. He said he would like to fight Patterson or some "top men," including Liston.

Patterson was expected to outline his future plans at a press conference this afternoon.



CHIEF BUC—Manager Danny Murtaugh shouts instructions from bench as he oversees a spring training workout of his world champion Pittsburgh Pirates at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Pirates Win 4th In Grapefruit Loop Play

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, backing second-line pitching with the clutch hitting of their front-line batters, have run down all opposition in the early stages of the exhibition baseball season.

Getting a six-hit pitching performance from three rookies, the Pirates used Dick Schofield's two-run homer and a run-producing single by Joe Christopher for a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City A's Monday that brought their unblemished record to 4-0.

The new Washington Senators also are undefeated after edging Baltimore's winless Orioles 14-13. The new Los Angeles Angels dropped their first in three games with a 16-13 loss to San Francisco Giants.

Elsewhere on a rain-shortened program, the transplanted Minnesota Twins made it into the victory column by whipping the New York Yankees 10-6, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2.

The Detroit-Milwaukee, Cincinnati-St. Louis and Philadelphia-Los Angeles Dodgers games in Florida were canceled because of rain.

The Pirates clinched it in the fourth on Christopher's single before Smokey Burgess walked to force in a run and give pitching fledglings Tom Parsons, Al Jackson and Earl Francis some work in room. Ken Johnson, who gave up Schofield's homer, took the loss for the A's.

Felipe Alou and rookie catcher Tom Haller led the Giants' attack in the seven-homer slugfest with two each while first-year outfielder Manuel Mota also homered, then tripled in a nine-run seventh inning uprising. Bob Cerv and Earl Averill connected for the Angels.

Earl Battey's grand slam homer in the ninth beat the winless Yankees after a three-run shot by Zorro Versalles and Harmon Killebrew's two-run blast had kept the Twins close. Shortstop Fritz Brickell paced the New York attack with a homer and three singles.

Exhibition Baseball

Monday Results

San Francisco 16, Los Angeles (A) 13

Washington 14, Baltimore 13

Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 2

Chicago (N) 4, Cleveland 2

Minnesota 10, New York 6

Los Angeles (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, rain

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, rain

Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton, rain

Tuesday Games

St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland

Milwaukee vs. New York at St. Petersburg

Los Angeles (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers

San Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale

Los Angeles (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa

Wednesday Games

Philadelphia vs. New York at Clearwater

Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg

Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota

Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach

Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers

Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix

Case, whose team had a 16-8 record this season, came to State College in 1946 following an impressive record as a high school coach in Indiana. In 15 years at State, his teams have won 349 and lost 105.

Ev Case Plans Retirement In '65

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Basketball Coach Everett Case of North Carolina State College says he will retire after the 1965 season, after his just renewed coaching contract expires.

He was given a four-year extension of the contract Monday in Raleigh.

Speaking at a meeting of the Charlotte Sportsman Club Monday night, the veteran coach said he will be 65 in 1965, eligible for retirement and:

"I think I'll be ready to quit by then."

The Executive Committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees approved the extension following a recommendation by State College Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

Case's contract was scheduled to expire June 30. The extension calls for no change in his salary of \$11,500 a year.

Case, whose team had a 16-8 record this season, came to State College in 1946 following an impressive record as a high school coach in Indiana. In 15 years at State, his teams have won 349 and lost 105.

Newberry Wins Opener

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Winston-Salem Teachers' Rams, hitting with 50.7 per cent accuracy from the floor and with 63 per cent accuracy from the foul line, defeated Westminster College of Utah 95-79 in the NAIA tournament Monday night.

The Rams played the final game of the first day's action in the 32-team National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney and joined Newberry, the Carolinas' only other entry, in the winner's circle. Newberry defeated Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, 64-58 in the day's first game.

Both Carolinas teams are idle until the second round Wednesday when Winston-Salem will meet West Virginia State and Newberry will play the winner of the Westminster (Pa.)-Arkansas State Teachers game tonight.

Dick Glover and Cleo Hill scored 24 and 20 points, respectively, in pacing the Rams to victory over

the Salt Lake City team. Winston-Salem jumped into the lead in the middle of the first half and won going away. The Rams controlled both backboards.

Newberry's ace Carl Short scored 38 points in the Indians' victory over Simpson College. He hit 10 field shots and 18 of 25 free throws. Newberry had to fight off a last minute rally which brought Simpson within two points before stretching the victory margin to six.

Other first round results: Emporia State defeated Northern State of South Dakota 77-72, Peru (Neb.) State defeated Oglethorpe University of Atlanta 72-65, Grambling (La.) defeated Linfield (Ore.) 107-85, Anderson (Ind.) defeated St. Bernard (Ala.) 85-77, West Virginia State defeated Whitworth (Wash.) 90-89 in overtime, and Georgetown (Ky.) defeated Western Montana 88-76.

FOOTBALL

Saturday, March 18, 2:00 p.m. at College Stadium Purple & Gold

E.C.C. Intra-squad Game Featuring the 1961 College Pirates FOR TICKETS WRITE: CECIL HEATH, E.C.C. Athletic Dept., Greenville, N.C. Or CHS, PL 2-6101, Ext. 240

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Wake Forest Underdog Against St. John's In NCAA Tourney Tonight

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ NEW YORK (AP) — George Washington, St. Bonaventure and St. John's (N.Y.) are favored to win their first round games in the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament, which will be held at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Princeton (17-6), the Ivy League winner, meets George Washington (9-16), the Southern Conference tournament champion, in the opener at 6 p.m.

Rhode Island (18-8), the Yankee Conference titlist, opposes St. Bon-

aventure (22-3) an at-large team and ranked third in the final Associated Press poll, in the second game. Wake Forest (17-10), victor in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, faces St. John's (20-4), another at-large selection in the windup.

The Princeton-GW survivor takes on St. Joseph's (22-4), the Middle Atlantic Conference champion which drew a first round bye, in the Eastern Regional semifinals at Charlotte, N.C., Friday night. The Rhode Island-St. Bon-

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Marks Fall Often In NBA Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain broke 10 all-time records during the National Basketball Association season, while Dolph Schayes of Syracuse and Cincinnati's Oscar Robinson also had a hand in some record smashing.

In averaging 38.3 points for 79 games, Chamberlain was the first NBA player to score more than 3,000 points. He wound up with 3,033.

His records, in addition to average and scoring, are most field goals attempted, 2,479; most field goals scored, 1,251; most free throws attempted, 1,054; highest field goal percentage, .505; most rebounds, 2,149; highest rebound average, 27.2; most minutes played, 3,773 and most games scoring 50 or more points, eight.

Robertson set an assist mark of 9.7 per cent, a total of 690 in 71 games. Boston's Bob Cousy still leads with numerical sets, 715.

GW Plays First

By JOHN CHANDLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The 24-team NCAA basketball tournament gets under way tonight at New York's Madison Square Garden and at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

It is the kickoff of four national tournaments which will occupy the hoop-minded clientele for the next two weeks, and will determine if Ohio State can make its national championship stand up. The NCAA semifinals and finals are set for Kansas City March 24-25.

George Washington's Southern Conference champions (9-16) meet the Ivy League champs, Princeton (17-6) in the opener of a triple-header in New York tonight.

St. Bonaventure (22-3) next plays Rhode Island (18-8), with St. John's (20-4) and Wake Forest (17-10), Atlantic Coast Conference winners, in the windup.

At Louisville, Ohio University (17-6) goes against Louisville (19-7), and Xavier of Ohio (17-9) takes

LR Players In Auto Accident

DENVER, N.C. (AP)—Five Lenoir Rhyne College baseball players were hurt when their car skidded and turned over while en route to a game with Belmont Abbey Monday.

They were admitted to a hospital in Newton, but their condition was not regarded as serious, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the players' car skidded while passing another vehicle, hit a mailbox and turned over twice. The driver, Wayne Bowman of Hickory, was thrown out of the vehicle.

Bowman suffered cuts on the scalp and chest and possible back injuries. Admitted to the hospital with him were Tony McClamrock of Concord and Wilton Daves of Morganton, both for observation for possible back injuries. Mike Pope of Monroe and Don Fisher of Kings Mountain were treated at the hospital and released.

The remainder of the Lenoir Rhyne team went ahead with the rain-interrupted game and defeated Belmont Abbey 15-2.

Monday's College Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lenoir Rhyne 15, Belmont Abbey 2

Weiss Expected To Head Brass

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President George Weiss and Leo Durocher will constitute the top brass of the National League's junior club — New York — when it begins operations next year. The Associated Press learned today.

Weiss, who was retired as general manager of the New York Yankees after the World Series last fall, was to be named today. Durocher probably will be appointed field manager of the team sometime in July, ample time for him to begin the organizational job of the club.

The team has called a press conference here today but declined to reveal what would be announced. Weiss refused to confirm or deny his appointment.

"We have been negotiating," was all he would say.

Along with Weiss, the conference was to be attended by Donald Grant, president of the club; Warren Giles, president of the National League; Lou Carroll, National League attorney, and Lou

Niss, public relations director of the club.

Grant is a Wall Street stockbroker, who is known to be interested in keeping his post with the club only until a top-flight baseball executive could be found.

He, too, refused to admit that Weiss would get the post.

Weiss still is under contract to the Yanks. He is receiving half the salary he was paid when he was active, about \$35,000. The contract also specifies that he may not become general manager of another team. It does not prohibit him from becoming president of another club.

'BIBLE' PSYCHOLOGY

NEW YORK (AP)—Much material in the Old Testament and in the writings of Jewish prophets "can be tapped for its psychological value," says Dr. Brois Levinson, Yeshiva University professor of psychology.

CAMPING SPECIALS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

10-DAY OFFER!

Advertisement for camping gear including Knapsacks, Camp Axes, Camp Cots, Sleeping Bags, Air Mattresses, PUP Tents, Duffle Bags, Canteens, First Aid Kits, Blankets, and Mess Kits. Includes illustrations of each item and prices.

Advertisement for Robertson's Yellow Label Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'ROBERTSON'S YELLOW SCOTCH IMPORTED IN THE BOTTLE FROM SCOTLAND 86.8 PROOF, 100% SCOTCH WHISKY ROBERTSON & CO., N.Y., N.Y.'



EASING THROUGH—Column of French tanks fills a narrow street during brief stop in the German village of Regensburg. They were en route to join several thousand American and West German troops engaged in "Winter Shield," NATO's big winter maneuvers.

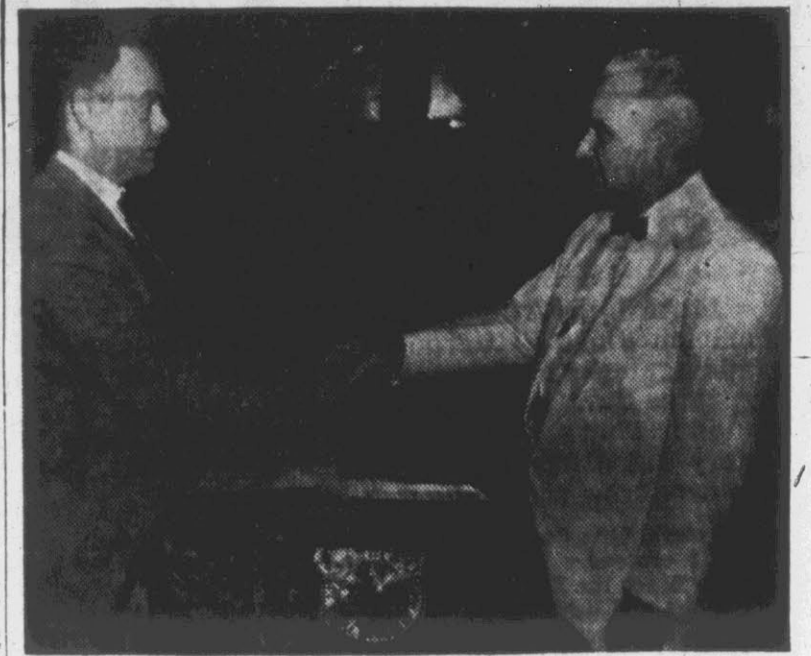
Map-Makers' Headache Is Huge In Times Of Change

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—If you think you've got troubles how about the harried map makers in these times of change?
The headaches are not only caused by the emerging African nations with their new names and boundaries.
A constantly shifting United States population also causes nightmares, says Cal D. Hammond, third generation president of the big map making firm of C. S. Hammond & Co. of Maplewood, N. J. The firm is now observing its 60th anniversary.
The current revision is based on the 1960 census.
"We have learned that while the population has increased, towns

have decreased," Hammond said in an interview. "In some states as many as 200 communities have disappeared in the last 10 years."
"Or the government decides to build a dam right where a village has been thriving all these years, and we have to move it out of the water."
"In other countries, doings of a more dramatic nature upset the map maker's routine. During Juan Peron's regime in Argentina many places were renamed Eva Peron. The map editors had just about finished updating all of their maps when Peron was ousted and the names were changed back again."
Most information for additions and deletions from maps come

from official sources. But sometimes there is a bizarre touch to information gathering.
On one occasion the company wrote an official in Spain, asking for information about a border change. The official replied he would be glad to exchange the data for a pair of tennis shoes. He enclosed a tracing of his foot. The company dispatched the shoes and back came the report about the border.
Communist China and Mongolia are perhaps the least accurately mapped areas, Hammond said.
The company ran into a windfall when a Columbia University professor advised it that a friend had arrived with photostats of recent maps of the Chinese mainland.
"They showed new towns and a change in a river's course," Hammond said.
Popular demand for maps began soaring with the advent of World War II. Families wanted to know where friends and relatives were serving.
The American commercial mapping industry is concentrated in half a dozen companies whose aggregate annual gross is about \$25 million, Hammond accounts for nearly \$5 million.

Local Moose Enroll Class



CLASS REPRESENTATIVE K. R. Bradbury (left) is welcomed into the Greenville Moose Lodge by Sec. E. M. Baldree. Seventeen other men comprised last night's enrollment class, two of whom were initiated for the Kinston lodge. Aside from Bradbury, men taken into the Greenville lodge were: H. Earl Adler, James W. Berry, Charles J. Brady, Walter R. Briley, Charles Russell Brown, Mack W. Churchill, John U. Gordon, Dennis E. Hardy, Lonnie Hathaway, C. C. Henderson Jr., David L. Jones, J. P. Jones, Alfred F. Kennedy Jr., Delton Perry and Robert R. Upson.

Arnold Air Society Host For Area Drill Competition

The Arnold Air Society of the 40th AF ROTC Cadet Group of East Carolina College was host for the AAS area C-1 Drill Competition on Saturday, March 11. Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina placed first in the contest.

Approximately 350 drill team participants, Angel Flight representatives, and Detachment Staff Officers from Duke University, North Carolina State College, University of North Carolina, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and East Carolina College were in attendance for the competition.

The competition was held in Wright Auditorium and began at 3:30 p.m. Each participating drill team performed for a total of 14 minutes. Seven minutes were spent covering maneuvers prescribed in the Air Force Drill Manual and the other seven minutes used for precision or "Monkey" Drill.

The judges for the competition were Air Force Officers and NCO's from the Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. Each team was judged on the basis of 1,000

Charter Is Given Scout Troop 162

PACTOLUS — Boy Scout Troop 162, sponsored by the Pactolus Ruritan Club, received its 1961-62 charter last night at the weekly meeting of the club.

W. R. Hunnicutt of Bethel, vice chairman of the Pitt Scout District, presented the official recognition document to the troop's institutional representative Noel Lee Jr.

In making the presentation, Hunnicutt commended Troop 162 for its progress during the previous year. He cited a "special commendation" for the troop's 100 per cent participation in subscribing to the Scout magazine, "Boys Life."

Ruritan President Billy Wynne presided and introduced Vice Chairman Hunnicutt for the presentation. Ruritan Lee presented a preliminary report on a history of the Pactolus club he is preparing. He said the finished product will "recall many interesting highlights of past events and achievements of the club since its organization."

The Pactolus club, 17 years old, has furnished four district governors, one national secretary and a host of district lieutenant governors.

Two new members, Edward Earl Lee and Nathan Smith, were inducted into the club. Traditional nicknames given each new Ruritan "member" were: "Tater" Lee and "Buzz" Smith.

Mail Volume, Postal Receipts Show Increase

Mail volume and postal receipts for the ninth accounting period just ended at Greenville Post Office show increases over the same period last year, it was revealed today through Postmaster J. Knott Proctor.

Receipts for the eighth and ninth accounting periods this year totaled \$42,951.66, compared to \$40,660.20 for the same period last year. This represents a 5.6 per cent increase over last year.

Last year at the same time, receipts showed an increase of seven tenths of one percent over the previous year, which means that this year has shown a greater increase than last year.

Mail-wise, both incoming and outgoing mail volume have in-

creased. The total outgoing mail for this year was 448,000 pieces, compared to 418,000 for last year during the same period.

Broken down, this represents for the current year, 422,000 letters; 13,000 flats and magazines; 10,000 parcel post; and 3,000 small parcels, papers and rolls; for last year, 394,000 letters; 12,000 flats and magazines; 9,000 parcel post; and 3,000 small parcels, rolls and papers. All figures are rounded to the nearest thousand.

Incoming pieces for the period this year totaled 862,000 compared to 832,000 pieces for last year during the same period. Broken down, this represents, for the current year, 664,000 letters; 118,000 magazines and flats; 20,000 parcel post; 60,000 small parcels, rolls and papers; for last year, 648,000 letters; 106,000 magazines and flats; 19,000 parcel post; 54,000 small parcels, rolls and papers.

The total outgoing and incoming mail for this year, at the end of the ninth accounting period, was 1,310,000 pieces, according to figures rounded to the nearest thousands. Comparatively, figures for the corresponding period last year were 1,245,000.

Consider Entry Of Third Negro

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—The University of Georgia, which ended 175 years of segregation by admitting two Negroes in January, now is considering the application of a third Negro.

Dean G. B. Huff of the graduate school said the application of Atlanta music teacher Mary Frances Early is getting routine processing.

Advanced Atlas Missile Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A more powerful model of the Atlas missile has failed for the fourth time in five test launchings—the latest an attempt at a record 9,042-mile flight into the India Ocean.

The 85-foot intercontinental-range rocket blasted off Monday night, developed trouble in its main sustainer engine and plummeted into the ocean more than 200 miles down the Atlantic tracking range.

Flames Damaged Old Wagon Firm

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—A spectacular fire which sent flames leaping 150 feet into the darkness destroyed the west section of the old Piedmont Wagon Co. here Monday night.

The wagon company, organized in the 1880's and at one time the largest in the South, was vacant and damage was not expected to be large.

Officers said a crew cleaning the 11-acre area set a brush fire which ignited the old building. Fire Chief Earl Moser said no estimate of damage was available and there were no injuries to the 58 volunteer firemen who battled the fire 2 1/2 hours before controlling it.

The fire spread quickly through the three-story building. At one point, firemen used 4,000 gallons of water a minute on the fire. It was the second fire at the abandoned plant in three years. The plant ceased operations about 1940 and recently had been used as a warehouse, although this had been stopped.

Firemen also stayed nearby to protect a nearby oil refining storage area and a lumber and flooring concern which were threatened.

Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, got most of his boyhood education by memorizing a translation of Homer's "Iliad," his only book.

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Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.
Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.
This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called Primatens®. These Primatens® Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.
The secret is—Primatens combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.
So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatens only 98¢, at any drug store.

High Pulse Rate In Flying X-15

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The pulse rate of X15 pilots doubles during flights, one of the fliers reports.

It happens, he said Monday, when the tiny plane is dropped from the wing of its B52 mother ship, when the rocket engine is stopped and when the sub-winged craft swoops in for a power-off landing at 200 miles an hour.

"The heart beat jumps from a normal of about 70 beats per minute to 140 or 160 beats at these times," Air Force Maj. Bob White told a news conference at the American Rocket Society meeting.

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Think of it! A BUICK wagon priced lower than low-price field wagons...with gas savings that challenge the compacts
Why hitch yourself to a wagon with a low price name when you can have Buick comfort, ride, go and pride—and save while doing it! This sizzler saves on gas, tires, upkeep like the smaller cars, yet it's all

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- Model J299
- Spacious 23" Master Oven — extra-wide oven cooks a meal for 30 at one time.
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PAUL HORGAN'S GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL A DISTANT TRUMPET

CHAPTER 15 "Matt darling," Laura began, "you don't know how clever I can be with all our things. You won't know our quarters when I am done with them."

Greenleaf's complacent mind at work all that year, making its plans for everyone else according to what he believed desirable or proper for others.

was delighted. All things conspired to make her happy. "Now see," she said, and took him down the long tables where the bridal loot was arrayed.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 TUESDAY 5:00-Popeye 5:30-Rocky and His Friends, ABC

Deeds

Maggie B. Stroud to Edna Stroud Spell (GIPT), \$1000 H. R. Reeves, al to Herbert Earl Dixon, al \$10.

Poindexter New President Of State AAUP

Dr. James E. Poindexter, Professor of English at East Carolina College, will serve for a two-year term as president of the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Mental Health Clinic Patient List Up By Three

Pitt County's Mental Health Clinic saw its patient list grow by three during February, according to its recent monthly report.

His Nerve Held, He Got A Bargain

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—It took him 39 weeks, but Arnold Brey's nerve held and he got a bargain.

POST IN GHANA

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry said Monday Air Commodore John N. H. Whitworth has been released from the Royal Air Force to accept appointment as chief of staff of the Ghana Air Force.

RADIO Log

- WGTC-1590 KC TUESDAY 6:00-Wall St Report 6:05-Evening Show 6:30-News, Weather 6:45-Evening Show 10:05-Serenade 12:00-News, Sports, Weather 12:05-Sign off

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Genic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; therapeutic dose Vitamin B1.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. On 6. Cudgel 9. Hail 2. Stupor 3. Commotion 4. Write 5. Extra part 6. Ferocious wild animal 8. Tags 10. Constellation 11. Biblical priest 13. Age 14. Flower 15. Vocal art 17. Expert 19. Precipitous places 11. Planted 15. Requires 17. Tax

ROMP SEEP FED ARIL OGLE ERE SEDAN GIN DIE SCAT SCREED ESTIVAL EAR RE DAMES WANT SAP LEGAL LEA TROT SETON AR TOE RIPOSTE FIERCE NEVE INN LAT REVEL TIC ASIA LEVI SAY TENT SNAP

New Home in Your Future? If you plan to build, or buy a new home or remodel within 24 months WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THIS Valuable FREE GIFT! new "Home Idea File and Guide for Better Living"

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Nixon To Divide Time Between Law And Politics

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard Milhous Nixon, who rose from small town lawyer to vice president of the United States, is back in a law office today.

The defeated Republican presidential candidate ended two months of speculation about his future Monday when he told a news conference: "He is joining the large Los Angeles law firm of Adams, Duque and Hazeltine."

He will scrupulously avoid any legal activity that might lead to charges of conflict of interest. He intends to provide leadership for the Republican party in California and the nation.

Nixon noted he will work as counsel, not partner, for the firm. As counsel, he explained, he will be paid only for those cases which he handles directly.

He added: "I won't take any matters of using my influence on a government agency to get special consideration for a client."

However, he said he saw little chance of any conflict because he is "a defeated candidate of the opposition party."

Adams, Duque and Hazeltine has nine partners and 200 attorneys. It handles all phases of civil and corporate practice, tax problems and estate planning.

Nixon told newsmen that one of the partners in the firm—Earl C. Adams—helped him win a California congressional seat in 1946, when he left a Whittier, Calif., law office to start his political career.

Nixon first met Adams at a small GOP meeting that year, he recalled, and Adams told him: "I just want you to know if you aren't successful (in the election) that a position is open to you in my law firm."

Two separate stories as different as they are interesting will be featured this coming Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock when WNCT-TV presents the weekly Army series "The Big Picture."

The first phase of the series tells of the Women's Army Corps College Junior Program. The second relates to the training and assignments of the airborne soldier.

During the first part of the 30-minute telecast the series depicts the important part the Women's Army Corps is playing beside the men of the United States Army.

Officers said they also arrested Sir Walter Raleigh Jackson, Negro, of near Pactolus on charges of public drunkenness during the search of the Little store.

He was placed under a \$50 bond for trial in a Justice of the Peace court.

The arrests were made Sunday about noon, officers stated.

FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



Merchants Hope Early Easter Will Start An Upswing In Trade

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—With three weeks in which to sell Easter finery merchants are praying for good shopping weather—and for consumer attitudes to be unswayed by all the recession talk in and out of Washington.

Despite the large total of jobless, there are 64 million Americans with jobs. Most of them are able to maintain present spending habits and some are in a position to buy more now.

The early Easter, merchants hope, will start the ball rolling. The contagion of optimism could alleviate, if not cure, some of the economic ills that have worried the experts in the uncertain months of winter.

Such hope apparently is what Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges has in mind when he says he thinks the economy is now in position to start to move upward.

"I think there's a better spirit and a general feeling that things are going our way and are getting to get better soon," the secretary says.

Fairly normal weather in the latter part of February helped increase department store sales and sales of new cars.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust, New York, notes in its March survey: "This upswing in trade helped to dispel earlier concern that consumers might be succumbing to 'recession psychology.'"

Many merchants are firmly convinced that consumer psychology feeds on itself. Uncertainty about the future of the economy, they hold, cuts retail sales.

As these fall, consumers get more nervous and either hold onto their cash in fear of an upcoming day, or wait to see if prices will be slashed.

A turn for the better in consumer psychology often sets off considerable buying on its own momentum. Merchants say

there's nothing like a crowded store to stimulate the buying instinct of shoppers.

The approach of Easter also turns consumers' thoughts not only to parade finery but also to all the other seasonal goods, such as new furnishings for the house or a new car.

This year's early Easter could be a big help. It comes after a rough winter in many parts of the nation. Vernal optimism also would be welcome after months of uncertainty at best, and gloom at worst.

But Easter's sales boost potential is tied closely to the weather. And March is a tricky month.

By the next three weeks inspire the robin and the crocus and the peepers to do their stuff, it could inspire the consumers to do their spring shopping early.

The consumer is still the biggest bulwark of the economy. Government spending is large and important in its effect. Outlays by businessmen for more goods, machines can move the economy up or down.

But the total spending of consumers is still the biggest of all, and whether they spend freely or scrimp makes a whale of a difference.

not always so munificent. He was brought out to Hollywood from New York to appear in "The Halls of Montezuma."

"I made 13 pictures in three years for Fox," Boone recalled. "Most of them were pretty bad."

Then came "Medic and Paladin," and Boone was in the chips. There had been rumors he was ready to lay down his gun and quit traveling, but he denied he would part with the series.

The priest was identified as the Rev. Jesus Guerra, 27, of Senado. The Castro group broke through the front door of Father Guerra's home but he managed to escape through a rear window, informants reported.

When the priest returned to the house, located next to Senado Catholic church, he found his furniture and clothing burned, the informants said. Father Guerra found temporary shelter with friends and later fled the town, the sources added.

Refuse Return Plane And Crew
LONDON (AP)—Britain, acting for semi-independent Jamaica, intends to refuse a Cuban demand for surrender of a DC-4 and its nine-man crew which crash-landed in the West Indies island March 4, British officials said Monday.

The regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro claimed last week the aircraft was riddled by anti-aircraft fire after trying to drop arms to Cuban rebels. A note to Britain called for the plane and crew to be handed over.

The colonial office said aboard the plane were exiled Cubans. Those among them who wanted to do so have been allowed to return to the United States, a spokesman said.

Now Paladin Is Leaving TV Pastures For Movies

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now Paladin is going over the hill to join the flickers.

TV actors are pouring out of the corals and private-eye offices to make movies. This is the season for it, now that the TV series are winding up their production years.

So we find Chuck Connors planning to play Geronimo, Robert Taylor filming in Formosa, a flock of Warners cowpokes in the Philippines. Even Andy Griffith is going into "The Diamond Bikini," if you can imagine it.

Richard Boone is staying here playing in "A Thunder of Drums" at MGM.

"It's a post-Civil War story," he reported.

Boone will portray a tough cavalry officer who chews out everybody in his command. Only at the end of the movie will we find out what's chewing him.

This is his second film since he started his TV series. The first was "The Alamo," in which he had one of unique film deals of all time.

"I never had a contract until about the time I was going to the premiere," he recalled. "John Wayne just asked me if I wanted to do it, and I said sure." Boone said he worked a total of six hours and the pay came out to \$4,000 an hour.

"When I got back to town," he said, "Duke (Wayne) called up the Rolls Royce dealer and told him to give me whatever I wanted. I went down and picked out a \$24,000 Rolls. It was like a dream.

Boone's life in the movies was

Now Green Smoke Being Considered

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—An enthusiastic response to the plan to dye the Savannah River green for St. Patrick's Day has brought a further suggestion — let green let green smoke curl from industrial smokestacks.

City Manager John O. Hall offered the idea for changing the color of the murky river to green on March 17.

Allied Chemical Co. agreed to help. It expects to use about 1,000 pounds of dye in the project.

WAC Program And Airborne Unit Will Be Featured On TV

Two separate stories as different as they are interesting will be featured this coming Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock when WNCT-TV presents the weekly Army series "The Big Picture."

The first phase of the series tells of the Women's Army Corps College Junior Program. The second relates to the training and assignments of the airborne soldier.

During the first part of the 30-minute telecast the series depicts the important part the Women's Army Corps is playing beside the men of the United States Army.

In this episode are illustrated the varied duties performed by the distaff side, along with the challenging career opportunities facing these women in uniform.

The program concludes with the modern Army concept of mobility and flexible striking force of the paratrooper is varied, challenging and infinitely important. See it happen this Saturday when the Big Picture files over the "Drop Zone."

Two Arrested On Liquor Counts

Pitt County ABC officer H. B. Lilley and Constable William H. Crandall arrested Charlie Little, Negro, of Route 3, Washington at his store near Pactolus when a quantity of non-tax-paid booze was allegedly found in his possession.

According to officers, the man was charged with possession of the liquor and placed under a \$200 bond for his appearance in County Court.

Officers said they also arrested Sir Walter Raleigh Jackson, Negro, of near Pactolus on charges of public drunkenness during the search of the Little store.

He was placed under a \$50 bond for trial in a Justice of the Peace court.

The arrests were made Sunday about noon, officers stated.

Locked Self Up, Needed Hacksaw

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Larry Plut, deputy district court clerk, got himself locked up Monday, and it took Judge Christ T. Scraphim's personal intervention — with a hack saw — to get him out again.

Plut had locked himself into the judge's washroom and the lock jammed. Maintenance men unhooked the door but it still couldn't open. Then his honor slipped in a hacksaw blade and cut through the latch.

Colorado has 54 mountain peaks of more than 14,000 feet.

Staffers For Student Newspaper Appointed

Staff members for 1961-1962 of East Carolina College's student newspaper, the East Carolinian, have been announced by Patricia Anne Elliott, associate editor of the paper since the spring of 1960.

Managing editor Patricia Harvey of Thomasville has accepted re-appointment to the position.

Richard C. Boyd of Portsmouth, Va., heads the sports section of the paper as editor. B.D. Mills of Henderson is assistant sports editor.

Other members of the editorial staff are Marcelle Vogel of Rt. 1, New Bern, associate editor;

James Stingley of Jacksonville, news editor; Jean Peace of Kinston, features editor; Grover Smithwick of Morehead City, photographer; and George Hathaway of Clinton, assistant photographer.

Columns will include J. Roy Martin, Jr., of Greenville; Patricia Farmer of Butner; David House of Bethel; and Mary Anne Pennington of Conway.

The Alpha Phi Omega social sorority is in charge of circulation of the paper to students and staff members on the campus. Melba Rhue of Swansboro and Selma Morris of Portsmouth, Va., head the exchange and subscription departments.

James Stingley of Jacksonville, news editor; Jean Peace of Kinston, features editor; Grover Smithwick of Morehead City, photographer; and George Hathaway of Clinton, assistant photographer.

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READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!



NEW ENVOY—James M. Gavin, 53, retired Army general, is the United States ambassador to France. He commanded the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Cliffie Vines Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented to Reuben L. Vines, Administrator, at the office of Frank M. Wooten Jr., 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator, etc. of the estate of Mrs. Olive C. Hodnett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at 409 Biltmore Street, Greenville, N. C. on or before the 20th day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MISS LOUISE C. CLARK 409 Biltmore Street Greenville, N. C. Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Olive C. Hodnett Feb. 21-28 Mar. 7-14-21-28

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

Business Opportunities

SALESMAN WITH HEARING AID experience. Can have own office. One of the oldest and best known hearing aid companies will supply you with a full line of hearing aids on your signature only. National advertising, mailings, promotional help given. Installment sales handled through our financing plan. Reply to "RUSH", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 3-6-7-13-14

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.

SAVE MONEY Order 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.

ENGLISH ANTIQUES BROUGHT over here directly from England. Green velvet dining seat with two matching chairs, one solid mahogany drop-leaf dining table with six matching chairs which have original horsehair on seats.

Boats and Equipment 1960 MODEL 14 FT. CAROLINA Boat. Cox tilt trailer, 10 horse-power Johnson outboard motor. Like new condition. Call Steve Bowen at PL 6-5911 or PL 6-6941.

Expert Service

MOVING! ABC MOVING & STORAGE Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way" Phone PL 2-4500 Mar. 4-1 mo

Female Help Wanted WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetics clients on a route to be established in and around Greenville, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. M-32L, Glendale, Calif. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.

Male Help Wanted SALESMAN. AVERAGE EARNINGS better than \$100 a week. Apply at Modern Upholstery and Refinishers, 226 Memorial Dr., Greenville.

WORK WANTED! - DRESS making and draperies. Mrs. Connie Hines, PL 2-5580. 2-12t

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

For Sale

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE. 40 cents per ball. J. E. Owens, Fountain, N. C. Phone SH 93243.

FREE ESTIMATES on Paint and Wallpaper Contracting C. H. Edwards 11-6t

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR. \$75. Child's maple desk with swivel chair, \$20—original price, \$39.95. Beautiful mahogany bookcase with glass doors, \$35—original price, \$59.95. Phone PL 2-2984.

FARMAL MODEL B TRACTOR. 1950. Fordson Tractor as is, \$125. Farmall M Large Tractor as is, \$650. J.J. Perkins, Phone No. 8-1248. 10-6t

Autos For Sale 1960 FALCON TWO DOOR WITH radio, heater, and Fordomatic. PL 2-5851.

Real Estate For Rent

NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE ACROSS river in Meadowbrook. Call PL 2-6123 day, PL 2-5824 night.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in Meadowbrook. Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric water heater. \$35 monthly. Phone PL 2-7137 or PL 8-1794.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. private front and back entrances. Located 1203-A Glen Arthur Ave. Call after 6 p.m. PL 2-6098.

Three bedroom house at 206 S. Eastern St. Available about March 20th. Apply to Mrs. Lennie Oakley, 229 N. Pierce St., Washington, N. C. 11-3t

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 410 Cententia St., newly decorated, steam heat, plumbing for automatic washer, private front and back entrances. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment, private bath with complete kitchen. Combination of living room and bedroom. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

FOR RENT DURING AZALEA Festival: Apartments, large or small, Carolina Beach. Contact Fred T. Mattox, PL 2-5607 or PL 2-5029.

NICE INSULATED UNFURNISHED four room upstairs apartment. Private entrances and garage. 1105-B Chestnut St. Phone PL 2-2298.

FURNISHED APARTMENT AT 307 Pitt St. Close in. Call PL 8-1214, 9:30 to 2 p.m.; or at night 6:30 to 7:30.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. \$65 per month. 2615 E. Tenth St. Ext. Telephone PL 2-2793.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT on Cotanche St., near Carbo plant. Private front and back entrances. Piped for automatic washer. Call PL 2-6098 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM HOUSE LOCATED ON Fairlane Dr. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carport, and 9 closets. Two 3 bedroom houses located on 14th St. Phone PL 2-4053.

NEW HOUSE, THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large living rooms, kitchen and dinette. Located on Montclair Dr., Village Grove section. Would consider vacant lot on trade. R.R. Hall & Son, 1619 E. Wright Rd. Phone PL 2-7028.

CONTRACT PRICE FOR NO. 1 cucumbers up 25 percent. Cal Dennis I. Harris, phone PL 2-4628 for "agrow model" seed and contracts, also available at Harris & Rogers Warehouse. 7-1mt

ELECTROLUX WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales and Service Representative. 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287. March 4-1mo.

SPRING PLANTING MADE EASIER with 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color—offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, grape vines, berry plants, flowering shrubs, evergreens, roses, shade and flowering trees. Write for your Free Copy today! WAYNESBORO NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Virginia.

DURA MULCH, GENUINE PINE bark mulch soil conditioner. Ideal around shrubs, flowers and potted plants on your patio. Ask your Hardware or garden supply store.

WANT TO GIVE AWAY YOUNG female wire-haired terrier. Call PL 8-1589.

Tools For Rent FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner of Eighth St., and Dickinson Ave.

CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Wanted To Buy GOOD RAT DOG. CONTACT Jack M. Collins, Ayden. Phone PL 6-3801.

It's Planting Time See us for all of your lawn and garden supplies, lawn seed, fertilizer, insecticides, bulbs, flower seed, vegetable seed and tools of all kinds.

H. L. Hodges Co. 8-6t

Friendly Beauty Shop phone number has been changed to 8-3181. Call or visit us soon for a beauty treatment. 10 experienced operators to serve you. Mar. 8-1 mo.

MOVING? Rent a Truck U-Drive It! We furnish all gas and oil. TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS Located at Nelson's Texaco Station Near Hospital Phones 2-4470 or 8-1262

Tennis Equipment Choose from our stock of shoes, balls, rackets, presses, etc. Visit our sporting goods department for all sports equipment.

H. L. Hodges Co.

Just Arrived Dacron & Cotton, 98c yd. Bedford Cord, 98c yd. Sanford Denim, 69c yd. Dazle, 69c yd. Lou's Cloth House Winterville, N. C. Mar. 9-1 mo.

Lawn Mowers GEMCO Deluxe Power Mowers 20, 22, 24 inch sizes with 2 to 3 horsepower engines. Priced from \$34.95 up

H. L. Hodges Co.

No Cigars, But Purchased An Ad

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — He was too far from home to pass out cigars, so James Shackelford used a newspaper ad to announce the birth of his son.

The classified ad read: "Notice. On March 6, 1961, the sweetest wife in the world presented me with a son. God bless all mothers. May all husbands love their wives as I do mine."

The father is in San Antonio, Tex., training with the Tennessee National Guard.

A Welsh proverb has this cautious advice: Praise the wise man behind his back, but a woman to her face.

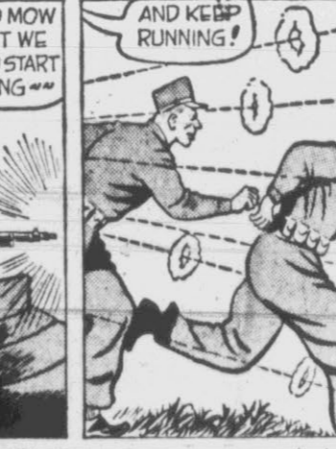
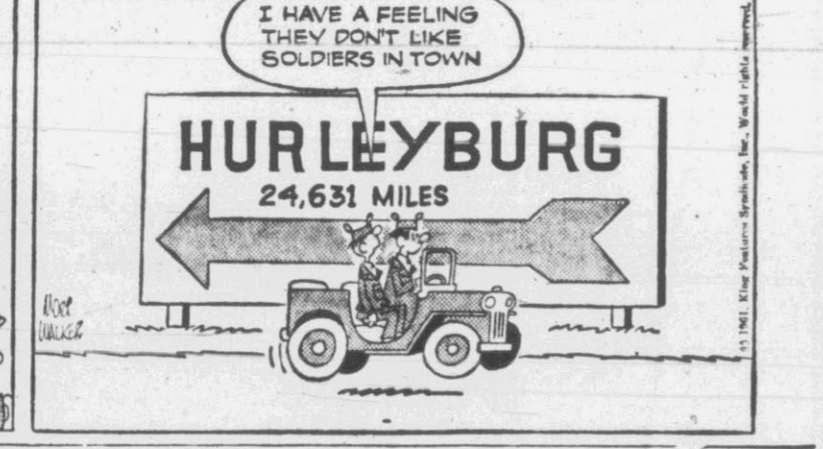
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BEEBLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

POGO



NOT POSSIBLY, SORRY, WRONG PERSON. SEE ANYBODY PROMISING, JULIE?

NO...WELL... I'M NOT SURE, BUT HOW COULD IT BE?

I HAVE A FEELING THEY DON'T LIKE SOLDIERS IN TOWN

AND KEEP RUNNING!

WHY DON'T SOMEBODY WAKE ME UP? I CAN'T SLEEP ON THE THIRTEENTH.

Florists FOR THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL, rose, orchid, carnation corsages, blooming plants, cemetery and hospital arrangements. Get your orders in early for wired flowers. Tyson's Florist, PL 2-3244.

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

CLIFF Says: "It is new at Edwards—TRACTOR FLOW CASTING. Make one stop at Edwards for your farm supplies." 11-12t

Air Conditioners One ton 110 volt Hotpoint only \$179.95. Normal installation included. All other models drastically reduced during March only. Payments begin June 1. Greenville TV & Appliance Center 921 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-2616 Mar. 1-1 mo.

House Trailer For Rent TO COUPLE: 2 BEDROOM house trailer with air conditioner. Colonial Heights Trailer Court. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

Real Estate For Rent Your Real Estate Agent LES TURNAJE Turnage Real Estate and Ins. Agency Phone PL 2-2715 Listings—Sales—Insurance Mar. 9-1 mo.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE — Apply Carolina Grill. 4 ROOM APARTMENTS AND 5 room apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110 between 3 and 6 p.m. or contact Carroll Britt at Apartment 818, College View Apartments after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE ONE 3 bedroom brick veneer house. A very good piece of property. I make all financial arrangements. Call J. D. AMAN Office Phone 2-3747 Residence Phone 8-1929

SMITH INS. & REALTY CO. 111 E. Third St. PL 2-2754

Real Estate For Rent D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor PL 2-4012

FOR SALE: ANICE 5 ROOM brick home, carport on Crockett Dr. Terms available Day PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824.

FOR SALE ONE 3 bedroom brick veneer house. A very good piece of property. I make all financial arrangements. Call J. D. AMAN Office Phone 2-3747 Residence Phone 8-1929

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady. Tops 16.75-18. Wilson: 16.50-17.75. Smithfield: 17-17.50. Bethel, Murfreesboro: 16.50-17.50. Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove: 16.75-17.25. Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Greensboro: 17. Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck: 16.75. Castle Hayne, Albertson, Siler City, Goldsboro: 16.50-17.50. Lillington: 16.50-17.50. Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 21-24, standards 17-20. Beef cows, 14.50-17, heavy cutters 13-14; bulls, light weight 13-15.50, heavy weights 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered near a by grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 7 to 38 1/2; mediums, whites 33 to 34; small, white 30 to 32 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

Stock	Prev. Close	Noon
Adams Mills	39 3/4	39 3/4
Allied Chem. & Dye	58 3/4	58 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	26 1/2	26 1/2
American Can	37 1/2	37 1/2
American Enka	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Motors	17 1/2	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	114 3/4	113 3/4
American Tobacco	72 1/2	72 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/4	44 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	53 1/2	53 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	19 1/2	18 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/2	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63	63
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2	45 1/2
Boeing Airplane	43	42 3/4
Borg Warner	39 1/4	40
Burlington Ind.	19 1/4	19 1/4
Burrhoughs Corp.	36 1/2	36 1/2
Cannon Mills	72 1/2	72 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	51 1/4	51 1/4
Celanese Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Champion Pap. & Fib.	32 1/4	32 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/4	62 3/4
Chrysler Corporation	42 1/2	42 1/2
Coca Cola	85 1/2	85 1/2
Columbia Gas & El.	24	24
Commercial Credit	83 1/2	83 1/2
Consolidated Edison	73 1/4	73 1/4
Dan River	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	36 1/2	36 1/2
Dow Chemical	74 1/2	74 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	208	208
Eastern Airlines	27	26 3/4
Firestone Rubber	39	38 3/4
Ford	75 1/2	75 1/2
General Electric	68 1/2	68 1/2
General Foods	80	80 1/4
General Motors	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen. Tel. and Tel.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gerber Prod.	81	81
Goodrich Rubber	55	55 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	37 1/2	37 1/2
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int. Nickel Can.	66 1/2	66 1/2
Int. Paper	33 1/4	33 1/4
Int. Tel. and Tel.	57	57 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	57	57 1/2

Oversight Blamed For Expiring Of JP Term

A technical oversight was blamed today for the inadvertent expiration of a two-year term for local Justice of the Peace Luther Moore.

Moore, who has served as a Greenville Township justice of the peace since March, 1954, performed marriages and other legal duties for one year after his appointment expired March 10, 1960.

Pitt Reps. Frank Wooten and Clifton Everett introduced a bill in the House last night that would legalize Moore's acts as a justice of the peace from March 10, 1960, until March 13, 1961.

AF Academy Registrar Speaks

Greenville Rotarians head a talk on the U. S. Air Force Academy last night, presented by Col. Stuart W. Shadbolt of the academy.

The club also saw a movie on the academy showing its facilities and outlining the program offered for cadets.

Col. Shadbolt told the Greenville Rotarians that 65 per cent of the men from North Carolina who apply for the Air Force Academy fail to qualify either because of physical or scholastic reasons. He said the academy last year had some 7,000 applications for the 770 places it filled in its freshman class.

Of the two classes which have so far graduated from the newest of the service academies, most of the graduates have gone into flight training, the speaker said.

Rotary President Ty Wagner urged members of the club to attend the Rotary District meeting which will be held in Kinston next Monday, and the club voted to do away with its regular meeting next Monday night in order that members could attend the meeting in Kinston.

Negro Majority In Capital City

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital is the only major American city where Negroes form a majority of the population, the Census Bureau said today.

The agency said preliminary data from the 1960 census shows that 411,737, of 53.9 per cent, of Washington's 763,956 residents are Negroes.

New York City has the largest number of Negroes, 1,087,931 or 14 per cent of the total population of 7,781,954.

\$1,000 Damages In Collision Here

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted this morning when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Third and Greene Sts., Greenville police reported.

Officers said the vehicles were being operated by Robert Earl McLawhorn, 28, of 405 Jarvis St. and William Ernest Meeks, 64, of Route 6, Greenville.

Investigators reported the McLawhorn car was traveling west on Third St. at the time of the collision, while the Meeks truck was headed south on Greene St.

Police set damage to the McLawhorn car at \$350. He was charged with failure to stop for a stop light.

Damage to the Meeks truck was estimated to be about \$650.

No injuries were reported in the 8:05 a.m. mishap.

Henry Dupree, 25-year-old Negro of 203 Ford St., was charged with operating without a license and passing at an intersection as a result of a collision yesterday at the intersection of Howell and Garland Sts. at 1:50 p.m.

Officers identified the driver of the second vehicle, a truck, as Edward Pollard, 1012 Ward St. Officers set damage to the truck he was driving at \$20.

Damage to the Dupree car was set at \$30.

Greenville Native Dies In Miami, Fla.

Thomas O'Hagan Dupree, Greenville native and long a resident of the Miami area, died Saturday in a Miami, Fla., hospital following several months of declining health.

Funeral services were held in Miami yesterday.

Mr. Dupree was born in Greenville and grew up here before moving to Miami in the early 1920's and entering the real estate business there in the early stages of Miami's development.

Before settling in Miami, he was affiliated with a soft drink bottling firm in Williamsport, Pa.

His wife, the former Isabel Morton of Greenville, is the sister of W. Z. Morton Sr., Greenville resident.

Surviving, in addition to his wife are two sons, Thomas O'H. Jr. and Morton; and three married daughters, Isabel, Judith and Jean.

ERUPTION DIES DOWN

GUATEMALA (AP) — The eruption of Pacaya Volcano, 16 miles southwest of this city, died down Monday and 1,600 refugees began to return to their homes in the area. The eruption which began three days ago with earth tremors and a flow of lava, killed many domestic animals.

Colored News

The Willing Workers Club of New Birth Holiness Church, Grimesland, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hicks, 1513 Railroad St., Greenville.

The Senior Choir Club of Phillips Christian Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Atkinson on Short St. All members are asked to be present.

SNOW HILL—Misses Jo Anne Phillips, Faye Sharkleford, Gracie Mobane, Carol Edwards and Debra Anne Redden appeared as special guests in a piano recital given by the Greene County Training School here.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Brewington, 517 Vance Street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The Gospel Chorus of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in the educational department of the church.

The Empire Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Viola Wilkins, 1308 Colonial Avenue, Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The Sweet Hope Senior Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 at the church. All members are urged to attend.

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AT ROYAL AMBASSADOR CONCLAVE. Leaders at the meeting held at the Arlington Street Baptist Church Saturday were Johnny Eagles, assistant Ambassador in Chief; Larry Stox, Associate Counselor; Bobby Hall, Ambassador in Chief; Bill Jackson, State R. A. Secretary of Raleigh; Clyde Davis, State Brotherhood Secretary of Raleigh; John Moore, Associational Missionary; and George Cox, Regional Brotherhood President. The program included demonstrations of chapter meetings by Jackson and a talk on handicraft and its part in the R. A. program, by T. C. Williams of LaGrange. Emphasis was placed on "The Boy Building Himself in Service for Christ" in a talk by Davis.

Site Offered For Location Of Pitt Technical Training School

Greenville Industries, Inc., yesterday offered a 25-acre slice out of its Dail farm to Pitt County as a prospective site for the \$360,000 technical training school.

The local industrial development organization's President S. Eugene West told the Daily Reflector today the site was offered at \$1,000 per acre.

West said the price set by knowledge that has been approved by State Board of Education officials. The use of any site for construction of the school is subject to state approval.

The State Board, in allocating the school to Pitt, recommended it be built near Greenville.

Moye said he felt the site on the Dail farm is "ideal." He said a large enough site could not be found on the Pitt-Greenville Airport property—an area mentioned by some as a possible location for the school.

Cost of the land would also be included in a bond issue expected to be submitted to Pitt voters in June.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a news story yesterday that a vehicle operated by Mrs. Ruth Sugg Evans of 205 Washington St. struck a second vehicle in the rear at West End Circle early Sunday night.

Investigating officers reported the Evans vehicle and a car operated by Mrs. Ray Tyson of 415 West Fourth St. collided. They quoted Mrs. Evans as saying the Tyson car struck her vehicle in the left rear, and quoted Mrs. Tyson as saying the Evans car hit her vehicle's right fender.

Only minor damage resulted and no charges were placed. The Reflector regrets the error.

Bank Notes

Funeral services were held in Miami yesterday.

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Colored News

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