

At Kennedy Press Conference

Hopes School Aid Given Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said today his administration would be glad to cooperate with Congress in a study of whether federal loans to private secondary schools can be made under the Constitution.

But Kennedy told a news conference he hopes Congress will act first and separately on a pending measure for federal aid to public secondary schools.

Kennedy promised also that the administration will cooperate with Congress, after action on this bill, in studying whether tax exemptions could be granted to parents of children in private schools—in lieu of direct federal aid.

At the same time, Kennedy expressed the hope that controversy over the aid-to-education bill and the related religious issue would not weaken the country in any way.

A reporter told Kennedy his election had been regarded in some quarters as a victory over religious prejudice. The newsman asked whether the President feels the current controversy over the education bill is provoking religious prejudice.

Kennedy replied he is hopeful that it will not do so. The reporter had spoken of what he called the inflexible stand of some Roman Catholic Church officials in seeking federal aid for parochial schools.

Kennedy said both Catholics and Protestants are entitled to their view and have a right to express them.

The President said it is quite appropriate that these groups should "not change their views because of the religion of the occupant of the White House."

At the news conference, attended by 327 reporters, Kennedy also

dealt with these other matters: LAOS—The United States is determined, Kennedy said, "to support the government and the people of Laos" in resisting what he called rebel attacks there "backed by personnel and supplies from outside."

This was an allusion to aid to the Communist rebels are getting from a Soviet airlift. Kennedy said the administration has been watching Laos with closest attention and hopes there will be a genuinely independent and neutral Laos—a country "master of its own fate."

DISARMAMENT—Kennedy said the United States now has suggested to the Russians that disarmament talks be resumed in August. He said this country's first suggestion had been for a resumption in September.

Kennedy added that John J. McCloy, the administration's disarmament chief, "is working full time on developing an American position on disarmament" but the study will not be completed until summer.

UNITED NATIONS — The President said he has no present plans to address the United Nations General Assembly, now meeting in New York.

WORK WEEK—Touching off a round of chuckles, Kennedy said he would like a shorter work week for himself. But he added in a serious tone that he is against a shorter week as a general policy for American workers.

Told that some labor unions have advocated shortening the work week because of automation and unemployment, Kennedy commented: "I am hopeful that we can have employment high (sic) five days a week, and 40 hours, which is traditional in this country, and which is necessary if we are going to continue economic growth

and maintain our commitments at home and abroad."

SMALL BUSINESS — Kennedy announced that the Army, Navy and Air Force have been instructed to allocate more defense contracts to small business firms.

He said their contracts with smaller firms amounted to \$3,440,000,000 or 15 per cent of their total contracts, in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

"We are going to try to increase this by at least 10 per cent," Kennedy said.

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President Expected Urge Broad New Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is expected to ask Congress Thursday to approve a radically new farm setup under which growers would write their own crop programs, subject to legislative veto.

Congressional sources said the President will seek a broad delegation of powers to him and to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to deal directly with farmers in forming programs embracing kindred and competing commodities.

The farmers themselves would be asked to agree on the type of federal controls, price supports and other government programs they believe are workable for the particular group of growers involved.

As an example, growers of wheat, corn, oats, grain sorghum and kindred crops would be asked to form their own program. Another group might include producers of cotton seed, soybeans and peanut oil.

The hoped-for result would be to take out of the hands of Congress the job of having to draft intricate and controversial legislation covering the diversified field of agriculture.

This would apply to the farm problem the same principle involved in congressional grants to the President to reorganize government departments and agencies.

As in legislation of this latter type, Congress would retain a veto over the decisions of the individual farm groups. These groups could put their programs into effect by a two-thirds vote of the growers involved.

But if Congress decided within a specified time limit—probably 60 days—that the particular program failed to fit the overall agricultural pattern or involved too large expenditures, it could kill the program by a majority vote.

Kennedy, who has made it clear in the past that he does not regard himself as a farm expert, was said to have approved the principle of the new program after some rather despairing efforts had been made to draft an overall legislative program.

Under the new plan, Congress would be asked to vote authority to the President—which he in turn would delegate to the secretary of agriculture—to use all of the agricultural props now available.

These would include compensatory payments to growers, direct payments, crop loans, purchases and others.

In essence, the new program represents a refinement of proposals offered in previous congresses by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. He is known to have had a hand in drafting the new program.

It has been Humphrey's viewpoint that if the administration did not attack the farm problem in some new way it would find itself dogged down—as the preceding Republican administration did—in congressional controversy over piecemeal legislation such as that dealing with feed grains.

A Senate-House conference committee failed in a three-hour session Tuesday to compromise a key compliance section of a feed grains bill being urged by the Kennedy administration.

The preliminary verdict of Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La. of the Senate Agriculture Committee was: "It looks as though we won't have any bill."

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House Acts To Change Make-Up

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Pageant Rehearsal



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS . . . taking a break at last night's practice session for the Miss Greenville Contest to watch other contestants perform are Miss Julaine Cannon of Route 2, Ayden, and Miss Anna Lynette Hobbs, of Clinton. Both girls are being sponsored in the contest by sororities at East Carolina College. The beauty pageant is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night.

Ten To Compete For Beauty Title

Miss Greenville, the girl who will represent this city in the Miss North Carolina Pageant with the chance to go on to Atlantic City, will be chosen tomorrow night.

The Jaycee sponsored pageant will be held in Wright Auditorium beginning at 7:30.

Ten beauties will participate in the pageant which is broken down into three divisions. The contestants will participate in evening gown, swim suit and talent portions of the program.

Chairman Badger D. Clark said Bob Ray of Burlington will be master of ceremonies for the program. Ray was master of ceremonies for last year's pageant.

There will be a scholarship for the winner of the coveted Miss Greenville title along with various gifts.

Chairman Clark also announced the final contestant for the pageant today.

Patsy Jones, 19, is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School in the Class of 1959. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eulie M. Jones of 404 Greenville Drive.

Miss Jones has been a member of the Glee Club, Dramatics Club and a high school trio. She was president of the girls chorus and has been a member of the Madrigals and an song leader for the P.H.A. She has sung on television, radio and for various organizations.

Her talent for the pageant will be singing. Scholarship money she would use for furthering her study of music.

The brown haired, blue eyed contestant weighs 115 pounds. She is sponsored by the Rotary Club.

REFORM SCHOOLS FULL OSLO, Norway (AP) — A judge reluctantly sent a 14-year-old boy to jail for stealing cars when the authorities couldn't find a reform school for him. Norway's correction schools are all filled and have a waiting list of convicted juvenile delinquents.

THE greatest enemy of man's magnificent structures has struck at the Greenville Utilities Commission.

It is the common everyday creature, the pigeon.

This all came out at the Utilities Commission meeting last night when Supt. Leonard Bloxam was reporting on repainting of the city's water tanks.

The tanks are being emptied, cleaned and repainted a metallic blue in place of the old silver paint.

But, Bloxam reported, "The pigeons are bothering us."

"I don't know what to do with those pigeons," he lamented. "They are playing havoc with the steel."

It seems that the various girders, supports and projections on the tanks make idea roosting places for pigeons and with their habits being what they are, deterioration of the steel sets in.

Bloxam said he had written various places to get advice on the pigeon problem but had yet to find a satisfactory answer.

An idea imported from Raleigh failed to work, Bloxam said—12 feather dusters were placed around the cat walk on one of the city's four elevated tanks but this "doesn't seem to help."

Utilities commissioners were sympathetic but had no real answer. Someone suggested that the county be consulted since they had had the same problem with the court house, but Bloxam pointed out they still have the pigeons.

City Councilman Charles M. King, who sat in on last night's Utilities meeting, suggested examination of the pecky birds.

Bloxam, perhaps with visions of irate pigeon lovers, asked for further details of the King plan after the meeting.

When last night's session ended things were at a stand-off. There was no reason to believe the water tank pigeons would be home less in the immediate future.

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Speight Reports Broad Area Air Service Involved In CAB Proposal

Wilson-Greenville Counsel W.W. Speight confirmed today that the two cities have been recommended for both east-west and north-south Piedmont Airlines service.

Speight said CAB Examiner James Keith's recommendations have been received by him and study of the document showed this.

Wilson-Greenville will be an intermediate point on the north-south route between Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, under Keith's recommendation.

Wilson-Greenville will be an alternate intermediate point with Winston on the east-west route.

Thus these two cities will have connections with major airports that could lead to flights anywhere in the world.

Going south, passengers from Wilson-Greenville will be able to disembark at Fayetteville, Lumberton, Florence, S.C., Columbia, S.C., Augusta, Ga. and Atlanta.

At Atlanta, a major airport, connections could be made in practically any direction.

Going north on this route stops will be made at Elizabeth City, Norfolk, Newport News and Washington, D.C. good connections can be made with major air routes at the nation's capital.

On the east-west route local citizens could fly to New Bern and Morehead City. Going west there will be stops at Goldsboro, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, with Knoxville, Tenn., as the terminal point.

The CAB examiner recommended the air service for Wilson-Greenville on a five year "use it or lose it" basis. This means that if passengers enplaning at Wilson-Greenville are not sufficient to support the service it could be ended at the end of the five-year period.

However, Keith expressed the opinion that five passengers a day would be enough to support the service. Counsel Speight said that Wilson-Greenville's evidence shows the two cities should employ a minimum of 14 passengers a day, far above the minimum requirements. This would figure out to be around 3,110,500 revenue passenger miles per year.

Recommendations of air service to Wilson-Greenville represents years of work in the part of local interests, led by Speight, for area air service.

Wilson and Greenville joined together to intervene in the Piedmont Local Air Service investigation by the CAB. Hearings and investigations by Examiner Keith involved many months and Monday's recommendation was a result of this overall investigation.

Peace Corps Is 'Doomed': Russia LONDON (AP) — After waiting two weeks to assess President Kennedy's Peace Corps, the Soviets today denounced it as a "crazy plot."

Radio Moscow said a "second glance" at the American plan to send young volunteers into underdeveloped countries revealed "goals that are anything but selfless."

The Soviet commentator said any efforts of the Peace Corps to win a good name for the United States would be outweighed by "the U.S. monopolies pumping billions of dollars out of the underdeveloped countries."

"One can say right now that the Peace Corps task is doomed to failure," the broadcast added.

Ike's Five Stars Await Signing WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's signature is all that is needed to restore to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower his five-star general's rank.

A congressional resolution restoring Eisenhower's rank reached the White House Tuesday after the House approved it. The Senate already had acted favorably.

Five To Select Miss Greenville

Five judges will decide the new Miss Greenville at the beauty pageant to be held in Wright Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

Dr. Badger D. Clark, Jr. is chairman of the Jaycee sponsored event.

Judges for the pageant are: Jim Reid, who is presently a senior vice president with Branch Bank and Trust Co. of Raleigh. Reid is mayor pro tem of Raleigh and he was a familiar

voice over WPTF radio before entering the television field. He now has a weather program over a radio station network.

Reid has served as judge for the Miss North Carolina Pageant and has been master of ceremonies for numerous pageants including the Miss North Carolina Pageant of two years ago.

W. E. Debnam, is a news commentator with television station WNCT. He is a former war correspondent, world traveler, author and an experienced judge of many beauty pageants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Barringer of Rocky Mount are a husband and wife team. They are professional photographers of beautiful women, brides and babies. Both have judged many beauty pageants. Bugs has judged the Miss North Carolina Pageant. Bugs is Garden columnist for the News and Observer and news director for Wesleyan College. Dot is active in the N. C. Professional Photographers Association.

Mrs. Elbert S. Peel, Jr. is well known as "Miss Lucia" of Romper Room fame on WNCT. She was "Miss Georgia" of 1953 and participated in the "Miss America" pageant. She is Martin County correspondent for the News and Observer and in private life, Mrs. "Junie" Peel of Williamston, wife of Martin County member of the State House of Representatives. She is the mother of two little girls.



JIM REID



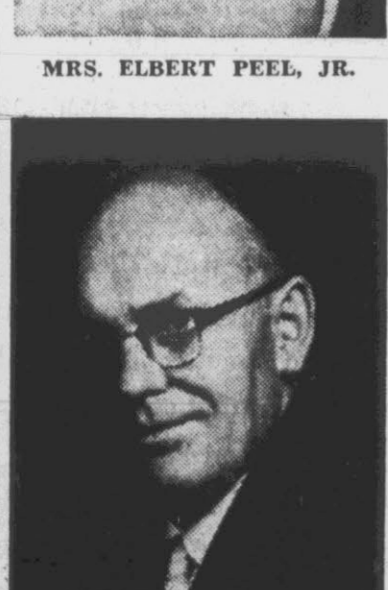
W. E. DEBNAM



MRS. ELBERT PEEL, JR.



DOT BARRINGER



BUGS BARRINGER

Bloxam's Return Again Discussed

Return of Leonard Bloxam as full-time utilities superintendent came up for discussion at last night's Utilities Commission meeting.

City councilmen had agreed some months ago to a request by the Utilities Commission that the city search for a new city manager.

However, Commissioner Charles Horne pointed out last night that this action is still pending.

Bloxam told the commission that the mayor has several applications and they are to be asked to come to Greenville for interviews within a short time.

Bloxam presently serves as both utilities superintendent and city manager.

The commissioners last night set a work session for March 29 at which time water rates and sewer charges will be discussed.

They also discussed a compulsory retirement age for Utilities employees and instructed Bloxam to present a written recommendation at the next regular meeting.

Chairman Horne was re-elected to his position last night as the commission carried out its annual reorganization. Ed Waldrop was re-named vice chairman.

Commissioners approved the borrowing of \$10,000 for a period of 60 days and \$60,000 for 30 days. This action was taken so that presently invested funds for the sewage disposal plant could remain undisturbed during the full investment period.

Bloxam reported that the city's new water well on Greenville Blvd. is completed. A good water flow is being obtained from the well, he reported.

OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures will average near normal for next five days. Somewhat cooler Thursday, milder Friday and Saturday, cool again Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers over the weekend will average about one-half inch.

Bills Changing Motor Vehicle Law Introduced

RALEIGH (AP) — Bills backed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles calling for annual mechanical inspection of motor vehicles and scientific tests for persons accused of drunken driving were introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Cutlar Moore of Robeson, chairman of the Senate Public Roads Committee, introduced the bills and several others to change the state motor vehicle laws.

The inspection measure would require annual checks of motor vehicles at state licensed garages or service stations. Items to be inspected would include: Brakes, lights, tires, horns, steering mechanism, windshield wiper and registration.

The bill calling for tests for persons suspected of drunk driving provides that any person driving a motor vehicle in the state "shall be deemed to have given his consent" to such tests provided the test "is administered at the direction of a law enforcement officer having reasonable grounds to believe such person to have been driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

The bill provides that a person tested shall be allowed to have a doctor of his own choosing administer a test in addition to the official one.

Refusal to submit to a test would be grounds for suspension of a motorist's driving license.

If the test showed the motorist's blood contained 0.05 per cent or less of alcohol, it would be prima facie evidence he was not driving drunk; if it showed more than 0.05 per cent but less than 0.15 per cent it would be prima facie evidence either way; but if it showed 0.15 per cent or more it would be prima facie evidence he was intoxicated.

A Story for Caroline About

Other Little Girl In White House



CLOSE TO THE PRESIDENT . . . A father and daughter team that history won't forget is John F. Kennedy and lively Caroline, already the darling of the nation.

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maybe Caroline Kennedy would like to know more about the big, mustached man whose picture hangs in a White House reception room and about his little daughters.

He's Grover Cleveland and March 18 is his birthday.

Like your own daddy, Caroline, President Cleveland lived in the White House with a little girl about your age and a baby—Ruth, 7½, and sister Esther, 6 months. Of course, all this was long ago—even before your mother and father were born.

Their mother's name was Frances, but President Cleveland called her Frankie. She was very pretty, like your mother. Mrs. Cleveland was the country's youngest First Lady. She was only 21 when she married Grover Cleveland in the White House in 1886. He was lots older—49.

Not Much Help Back in 1894 taking care of children was harder than it is today. There were no fancy washing machines and special baby foods. And there were fewer people to help in the White House. Mrs. Cleveland spent most of her time tending to her little girls.

The whole country was excited when Esther was born in the White House in 1893. She was the first President's child to be born there. Esther received presents from all over the world—chamois skin gloves, fancy dresses, and silks and woolsens. She shared them with Ruth.

In 1895 another baby sister, Marian, came to live with Ruth. She was born at her father's summer home at Buzzards Bay, Mass. That's less than 15 miles from Hyannis Port. You've been there with your father and mother. Marian got to do something exciting when she was only two months old. She was allowed to press an electric button that swung open the gates of a big show way off in Atlanta, Ga. It was called the Cotton States and International Exposition.

Maybe some time your father will let you do something like that.

Girls and Dads But Presidents' little girls, like all others, help most just by being around. On Sept. 10, 1893, after Esther was born, a newspaper called the Brooklyn Eagle printed something you might like to read when you are older: ". . . Ruth and her sister will open their hearts to him, will enable him to see truth in their eyes, and will compensate him with their little ways and with their infinite knowledge of wonderland, for all the frets and lets (CQ) of the prison called presidency.

That has some big words, but it just means that Grover Cleveland loved his children very much and that helped him in his work. The President was very busy, but spent as much time with his little girls as he could. Almost every evening he would take Ruth into his office and draw pictures with her on sheets of paper spread out on his desk.

Daddy Proud President Cleveland was very proud of his daughters. In a book called "Inside History of the White House," a man named Wilson Gillet tells how the President would say: "Frankie, bring Ruth in here!"

Observes Birthday

Mrs. Bettie Elizabeth Smith Wilson observed her 90th birthday March 9. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Belinda and Abraham Smith, and the widow of Jessie Columbus Wilson.

She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Bullock, 109 West 13th Street. Mrs. Wilson has six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Cullipher To Speak At V.F.W. Supper

Wesley Cullipher of Elizabeth City will be the speaker at the V. F. W. Ladies' Auxiliary annual supper honoring Gold Star mothers and fathers of Pitt County.

The supper meeting will be Thursday at 7:00 o'clock in Memorial Baptist Church.

Cullipher, a member of the North Carolina Veterans Commission, is also member of the President's Committee to employ the physically handicapped.

Although confined to a wheelchair, this hasn't slowed Cullipher's activities.

In 1952 he helped organize the local civil defense unit and in 1956 he was named Elizabeth City's "Man of the Year." He was nominated by the national VFW organization for the national "American of the Year." He's a member of the VFW, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans and on the board of City Road Methodist Church.

In Veteran activities, Cullipher served as commander of the Elizabeth City V. F. W., Post 1952-53,

was District Commander 1954-55, was State Buddy Poppy Chairman 1956-57, and for six years was chairman of the State V. F. W. Cottage program during which time a cottage at the V. F. W. home for widows and orphans in Eaton Rapids, Mich. was constructed.

Cullipher, an accountant, operates a bookkeeping service in Elizabeth City.



WESLEY B. CULLIPHER

+ Births +

Jones Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Jones of Fountain, a son, Robert Bruce Jr., on March 8, 1961 in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Dixie Ann Owens of Macclesfield.

Graham Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Montrose Graham III, 807 College View Apartments, Greenville, a daughter, Kathryn Powell, on March 13, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hale Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of No. 6, College Trailer Court, Greenville, a daughter, Heidi Lynn, on March 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardy Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Hardy of Ayden, Route 2, a son, Robert Bruce Jr., on March 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grimes Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Grimes of Port Meade, Md., a son, Robert Leonard Grimes Jr., on March 3 in the hospital at Port Meade. Mrs. Grimes is the former Miss Faye Wynne of Everetts.

Mrs. Cleveland would answer: "I can't let you see her now. She's going to play on the grass and she's got a soiled apron on."

But the President would say: "Never mind the apron, bring her in."

And then Mrs. Cleveland would bring Ruth in for the President to show off to his friends.

Unwanted Kisses The White House has more people to watch after children today than in 1894. When Esther's nurse took her out for an airing, crowds of people would come up to her.

Some tried to kiss Ruth, even though they didn't know her, because she was the President's daughter.

That's one reason why the Cleavelands spent a lot of time in another house just a few miles from the White House. It was called Woodley, like your family's place near Middleburg, Va., is called Glen Ora.

Glen Ora is 45 miles away, but you know when you go by helicopter it takes less time than it did Ruth Cleveland to reach Woodley by horse and carriage.

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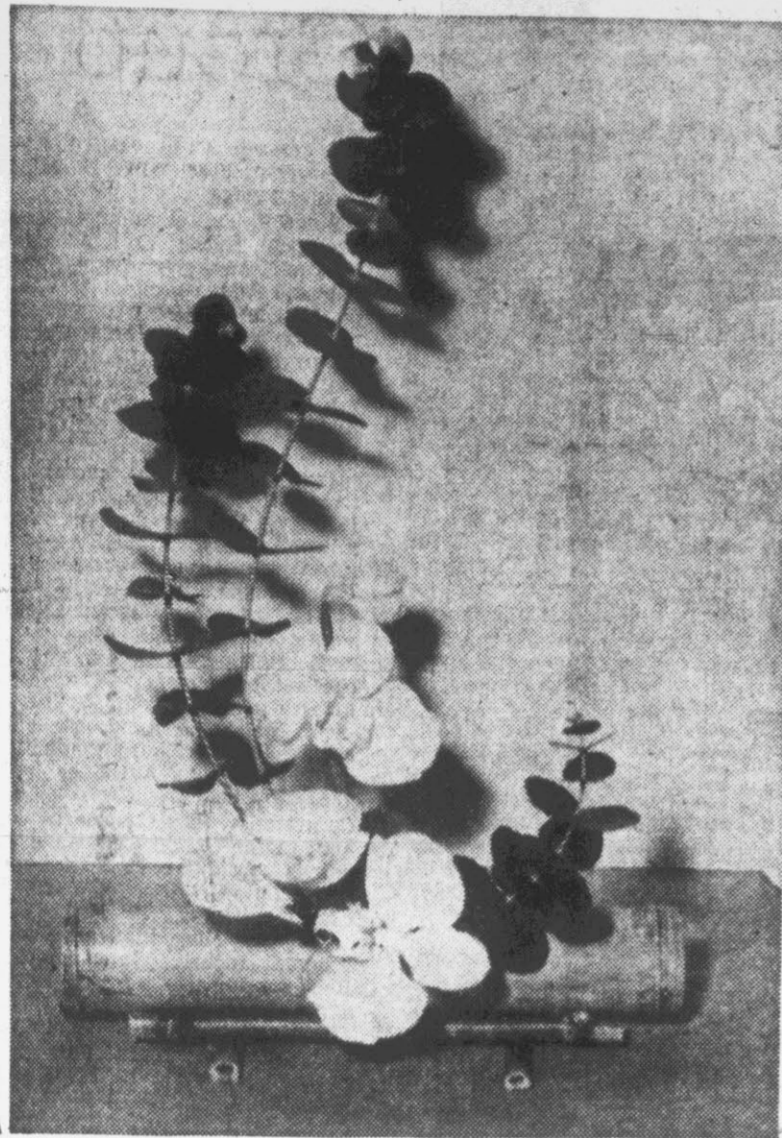
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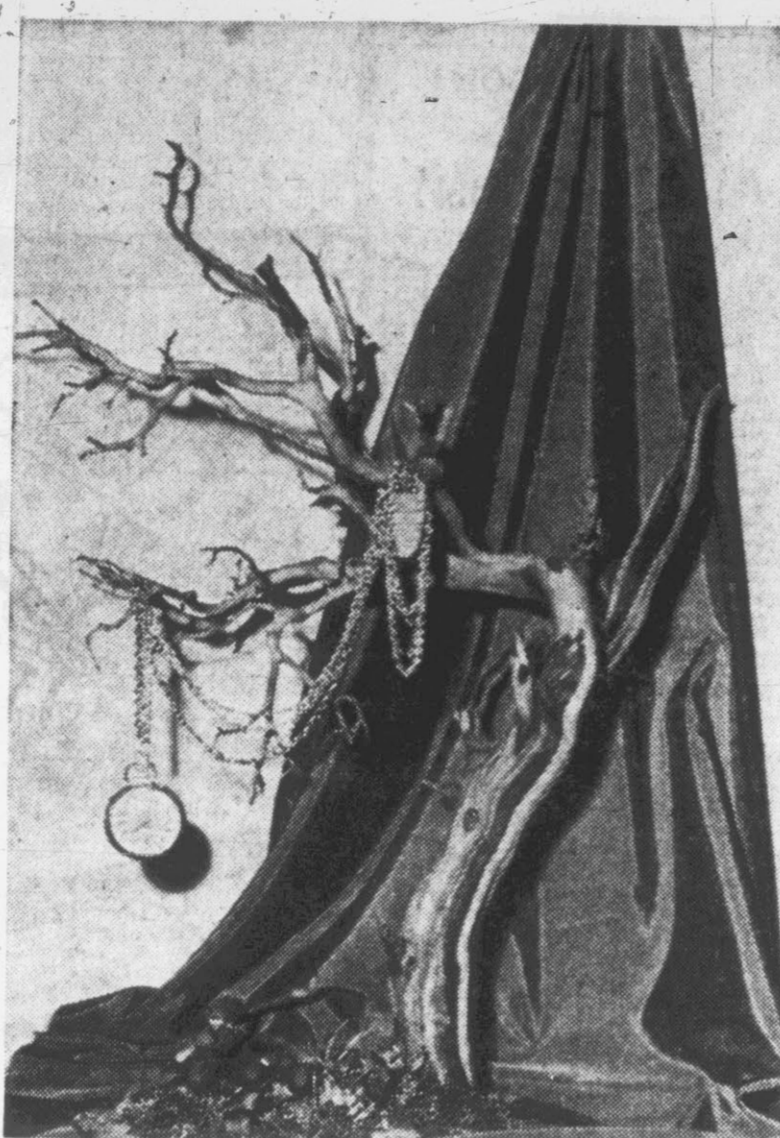
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Awards Presented Participants Of The Flower Show Held Tuesday At Art Center



TRICOLOR AWARD . . . went to Mrs. Harry Billica for her arrangement of an asymmetrical triangle showing Japanese influence.



AWARD OF DISTINCTION . . . won by Mrs. Bernard Jackson featured a time piece based in composition on the painting of Dali.

Ptl. Jackson To Be Speaker

"Highway Safety" will be the subject of the program when the Woman's Club of Greenville meets at the clubhouse for another "club day" Friday, March 17. Patrolman B. H. Jackson of the State Highway Patrol will have charge of the program. The program will be given during the general meeting following the luncheon at noon. Departmental meetings will be held at other times during the day beginning with a Fine Arts meeting at 11 a. m., followed by the meeting of the American Home Department at 11:30 a. m. The Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. An executive board meeting of the Woman's Club has been called for 10 a. m. Reservations may be made for the luncheon by calling Mrs. Ellen Petrie (PL 2-2719) or the clubhouse, PL 2-3115.

Mrs. Harris To Give Program

Mrs. W. C. Harris will give a program on "Poetry" at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Greenville Friday at 11:00 a. m. at the club house. The club is sponsoring a creative writing contest and would like very much to inspire the members to try their skill in writing. Mrs. Harris won the award last year for the best lyric poem and was the donor of the award for the best sonnet. She has written poetry as a hobby for many years.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Little Roberson of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Louise Roberson, to Eli Anderson Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Warren of Robersonville. The wedding will take place on June 17.

Today's Menu

Savory flavor for chicken. Curried Broiled Chicken. Mango Chutney. Rice. Green Peas. Crusty Rolls. Coconut Cupcakes. Beverage. CURRIED BROILED CHICKEN. 1 broiler-fryer. 1/4 cup butter. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon dry mustard. 1 teaspoon paprika. 1/2 teaspoon curry powder. 1 clove garlic (peeled and crushed). Chicken should be about 2 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight; have it cut in 10 pieces; wash and dry. Cream butter with remaining ingredients; spread under side of chicken with half of mixture. Broil with seasoned side up until brown; turn and spread with remaining butter mixture; continue broiling until brown and cooked through. Baste occasionally with drippings. Adjust heat or pan so broiling time takes about 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Dr. Trevathan Club Speaker

On Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at her home on Elm St., Mrs. N. S. Beard entertained members of the Chatham Book Club. Upon arrival of club members and guests, Mrs. Roy Coburn and the hostess served a salad course with coffee. Mrs. W. D. Tucker, vice president, welcomed all present and recognized Mrs. Frank Bendall, who in turn introduced the speaker, Dr. Earl Trevathan, local pediatrician. Dr. Trevathan spoke on the subject "Pathfinders in Medicine." The members made plans to visit the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, March 21. Mrs. R. W. Stark read the slate of officers for next year: Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, president; Mrs. P. K. Andresen, vice president; Mrs. Charles Blair, secretary; Mrs. Percy Upchurch, treasurer. After the librarian distributed the books, the meeting was adjourned.

Attention Lady Golfers

The contest for Ladies Day at the Country Club will be low points and also a mystery number tournament. Tee off time will be 9:30 a. m.

Personals

Mrs. Marie Wallace, president of the Dixie Chapter No. 48, National Association of Dance Artists, was on the faculty this past weekend at the March Teacher's Session held at the Str Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Anne Wallace, Gwen Spears and Joe Bullock attended the Student Session also. They are students of Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Preston Harrington Jr. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
515 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

News From Robersonville

Mrs. Curtis Taylor, Mrs. Ella Roebuck, Mrs. Mae Wyatt Taylor and Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace spent Thursday in Rocky Mount and visited Mrs. John G. Taylor, a surgical patient at Park View Hospital. John House, accompanied by his brother Robert and Mrs. R. House, left Friday morning for Thomasville, Ga., where they attended the funeral of their father, Gordon House. They returned to Robersonville Monday. Linwood Thomas and his mother, Mrs. M. C. Thomas, went to Effingham, S. C. Friday. He stayed for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lawhon. After visiting them, Mrs. Thomas will spend several weeks with relatives in Florence. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, who recently underwent surgery at Beaufort Memorial Hospital, Washington, has been a patient there for several days. Miss Blanche Waters is visiting.

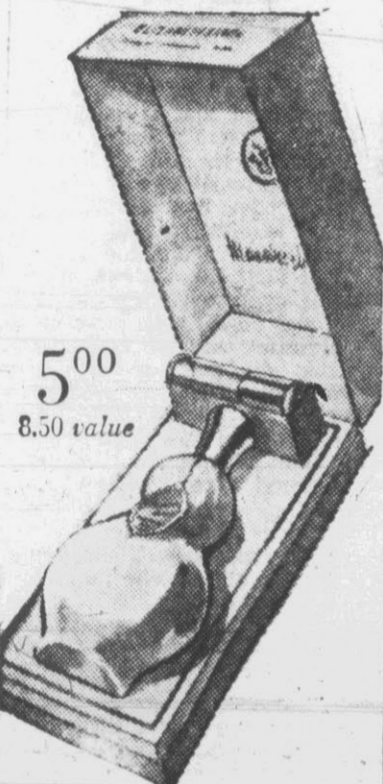
her sister, Mrs. Venters, and Mr. Venters in Elizabeth City. Mrs. Maude James of Everetts will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Geneva Weaver, for sometime. Mrs. Rex Edmondson of Scotland Neck spent two days with friends and relatives in Robersonville. Mrs. James E. Gray's mother, Mrs. Raynor, has moved from Norfolk to one of the Roberson apartments on Railroad Street. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forbes and children, Glenn and Gail, spent Sunday in Goldsboro visiting relatives. His mother, Mrs. J. G. Forbes, accompanied them here for a visit. After an absence of two weeks due to illness, Mrs. Selma Meadows resumed teaching Monday. Mrs. Louis Burch of East Carolina College and Louis Burch of Atlantic Christian Church spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch. Miss Nan Vanderford of Wilson returned home Friday for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vanderford. Jimmy Lee Taylor, a student at A.C.C., was the guest of his father, John Gray Taylor, last weekend and visited his mother, a surgical patient at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mrs. Grover Harney and daughter Nina of Centerville, Tenn. left Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney. Following a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. B. E. Anderson, Miss Carrie Lee Edmondson returned to Potocast Sunday. Mrs. Lula Vick of Tarboro spent last week with Miss Thelma White and her mother, Mrs. Neffie White. Mrs. Harvey Warren and her son, Harvey, have moved back to their home on RFD 2. Mrs. Bob Lee was called to Kinston last week after the death of her father, Francis M. Pittman. Mrs. Hardy Rose and daughters, Miss Nolie and Miss Margaret, of Wilson spent Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Highsmith. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill left March 4 for a 10-day visit with friends in Hollywood, Fla. Her mother, Mrs. Arthur Roberson, is staying with Eugene Roberson and family near Robersonville until they return. Those who attended the Ringling, Barnum and Bailey Circus in Raleigh were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson and sons, Leon and Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Ralph and Emily, and Mrs. Lester Greene and her two children. After undergoing treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Linda Chapman was transferred to Duke Hospital Sunday, March 5. She is showing slight improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Taylor spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Bailey, at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynn spent the weekend at Fort Meade, Md. visiting their grandson, Robert Leonard Grimes Jr., and his parents, Pfc. and Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. John Gray Taylor, who underwent emergency surgery at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, expects to return home within a week or two. Mrs. M. P. VanNortwick spent last week with friends in Richmond. Mr. VanNortwick went for the weekend and accompanied her home. The Rev. William Tucker of Atlantic Christian College, who preached at the Gold Point Christian Church Sunday, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor. Mrs. Jack Gray and children, John and Janet, of Greenville spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson.

Club met at the First Christian Church last week. Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson, program chairman, introduced the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, who gave a talk on his trip abroad. He illustrated his talk with slides. Mrs. Roberson invited members and their guests to her home where refreshments were served to Mrs. Rosa Carrawan, Mrs. Marvin M. Everett Sr., Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, Mrs. J. Calvin Smith, Mrs. Lurline Johnson, Mrs. B. L. Stokes, Mrs. Irving L. Smith Sr., Mrs. Vance Roberson, Mrs. C. Abram Roberson, Mrs. Mayo Little, Miss Millie Roebuck, Miss Leona Moore, and the following guests, Mrs. Austin Williams, Mrs. Haywood Everett, Mrs. Forrest E. Boone, Miss Mildred Everett of Robersonville, and Mrs. G. D. Burroughs of Norfolk. The next meeting will be with Mrs. V. L. Roberson.

OIL THE GRILL
Keep your meat from sticking to your barbecue by brushing the grill with oil.

Elizabeth Arden

MÉMOIRE CHÉRIE
PERFUME MIST
with Gift...
PURSE FLACON OF MÉMOIRE CHÉRIE PERFUME



Mémoire Chérie . . . "the finest fragrance ever created and acclaimed by France." Now Elizabeth Arden has made it possible for those who are not familiar with this unforgettable fragrance to discover it for themselves—in a special way. A 3 oz. bottle of Mémoire Chérie Perfume Mist (5.00 value), plus a gift flacon of Mémoire Chérie Perfume (3.50 value)—both for 5.00!

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

Book Club Meets
Members of the Book Lovers'

sing a song of shoe surprises

... and Poll-Parrot is, for spring shoes are filled with surprises. New tapered toes, tiny heels, gay colors for the particular little miss. New patterns — "like dad" styles for the little boys . . . and all the youngsters join loudly in the chorus:

we all want... **\$6.99**

Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Belk-Tyler's
2 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY

DEMONSTRATION & SALE OF SEWING MACHINES!

MEET MRS. HATTIE HARREL
factory-trained representative
LEARN HOW TO SEW LIKE AN EXPERT

- how to embroider by machine
- how to cut hours from mending
- how to put in zippers—in minutes

Come learn the tricks, the time-saving shortcuts that will help you sew like an expert. Mrs. Harrel tells all, shows all — lets you in on extra-special "buys" all this week!

LOW PRICED FULL SIZE ROUND BOBBIN PORTABLE

Packed with all these expert dressmaker features:

- Automatic adjustable bobbin winder
- Built-in automatic darning
- Sews over needles, pin-basting
- Automatic tension-stitch regulator
- Adjustable-speed foot control
- Sews at 7 different speeds
- Stitches forward and backward with flick of your finger
- Powerful AC-DC motor

39.95

COMPLETE Includes sewing light & luggage type case
Included at no extra cost. Box of accessories with extra bobbins, oil can, two screw drivers and instruction book.

DELUXE AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE
Built-in fancy stitch patterns. No discs to insert, no charts to follow! Blind stitch, pleat, applique, embroider! Hundreds of designs without attachments. Extra Bonus — 2 needle operation doubles your fancy designs for multicolor sewing.

HANDSOME CONSOLE CABINET MACHINES
69.99 and up
Traditional models, transitionals, console-desk combinations, modern Scandinavian styling. Every cabinet precision-crafted of selected 5-ply hardwood veneers. Adds beauty to any room — and you'll be amazed how low priced!

FREE! \$12.99 HANDSOME SEWING CHEST
Nothing to buy. All you do is register when you attend our Sewing Machine Clinic.

Wednesday, March 15, 1961

Seeking The Most Equitable Plan

It is not surprising that bills calling for special taxes on soft drinks, cigarettes and other tobacco products already have hit the legislative hopper in Raleigh. And neither will it be surprising if individual legislators offer still more bills to tap new sources of revenue for the state.

Although Gov. Sanford passed over a number of possible sources of revenue in his tax proposals, he made it plain at the time of his presentation to the legislature—and since that time—that the sources he proposed were not the only ones from which revenues might be secured to underwrite the school improvement he seeks. The governor likewise clearly asserted that the final decision, both for securing the revenues and designating their spending, rests with the legislature.

The legislators are now beginning their work of determining where tax monies may come from to support the estimated \$70 million school enrichment program Gov. Sanford has proposed. It is significant, we think, that while legislators have reported an appreciable amount of objection to the proposed 3%

sales tax on food and medicines, they apparently have found little sentiment for scrapping the school improvement program of Gov. Sanford in spite of the cost involved.

At the moment at least, the problem for the legislators appears to be one of finding the needed revenue. There appears to be little question about the need of the proposed expenditures for public education.

Certainly the legislators are expected to consider carefully all the possible sources of revenue in providing for the state's needs. Since the ultimate decision lies with them, they should not be bound in their considerations by the recommendations from the governor. At the same time, neither should they disregard the recommendations for revenue sources made by the governor after careful consideration.

Their job is to come up with the most practical and most equitable method of providing the state with the revenue it needs to carry out its services to the people not only in education but in other fields as well. They will not find any new source of revenue that is not opposed by some people. They are not likely to find any single source of revenue which will provide the estimated \$83 million that will be needed during the coming biennium. The end result almost certainly will have to be a combination of levies that will collectively produce the needed revenue.

It is essential to the welfare of the state as a whole, both now and in future years, that the legislature come up with a combination which will be on the broadest possible base, providing equitable distribution of the tax load over the people of the state, and a formula which will provide increasing revenues in future years as the needs of the state increase.

Sanford Stress On 'Quality'

By LYNN NISBET
QUALITY—Most of the time of Governor Sanford's news conference was taken up with discussion of what constitutes "quality" education. The question was casually dropped by one of the younger reporters.

The Governor confessed that a brief definition was a hard phrase, but said he was thinking of "the kind of education that enables a child to develop fully all the talents he has." That is reminiscent of Aycock's famous call for the equal right of every child to bournout all there is in him. Sanford goes one step further; the equal right of opportunity he talks about must put emphasis on quality rather than on equal.

The discussion embraced processes in classrooms and playgrounds, type of curricula desired, utilization of facilities and methods of financing. The Governor conceded he would like to see less emphasis on "life adjustment" and more on training the mind. He indicated lack of enthusiasm for longer school terms and for studies by school experts until better use is made of existing facilities and time and of our native ingenuity for improvement. He challenged North Carolinians to face up to the problems, rather than continue passing the buck.

When some of the reporters sought to draw him out on special organizational matters, such as more or less control for certain agencies and officials, he skillfully sidestepped by saying the overall problem is too serious to have attention diverted to inconsequential. All groups should work together toward the main goal, before quarreling about authority or credit.

MONEY—He reiterated the statement that money will not solve all the problems, but more money is necessary to make a good start toward solution. When reminded of newspaper and other comment that he proposed the sales tax exemption route to get the money without real expectations of the legislature, but as trading point to obtain funds for other sources, the Governor quipped: "I've been accused of devious approaches many times, but all I can do is drive straight to what I want. I just ain't smart enough to do anything else." (Some of the reporters observed, sotto voce that that was the understatement of the year.)

While the Governor was talking with newsmen, legislators were filtering back to the capitol from their weekend visits home, with all sorts of reports about popular reaction to the food-medicine tax proposals. Unquestionably there is deeprooted opposition to applying the sales tax to basic foods and medicines. Sentiment has not yet sufficiently crystallized to deter-

mine whether the tax will be accepted if it develops that no other source will provide money for what the people (not necessarily Governor Sanford) regard as an "adequate" public school system.

MINIMUM WAGE—Frank Crane, commissioner of labor, does not expect to crusade for an increase in the present State minimum wage of 75 cents per hour. He does expect to try to get the coverage of that minimum extended to some 25,000 employees.

The present law applies only to firms employing six or more persons. Crane will try to make the act apply to firms employing three or more. That will add some 25,000 workers to the presently covered 55,000.

COMPLIANCE—Crane is highly commendatory of the way employers throughout the state have cooperated in the wage and hour laws. North Carolina was the first State in the Union to contract with the Federal government for administration of the Federal wage-hour law by a State agency. The plan worked so well that several other states have assumed similar responsibility. The Federal act has been in effect for a number of years.

The State minimum wage act became effective January 1, 1960. There has not been a single instance where any employer had to be prosecuted for violation. One case is pending in the courts, but it has to do more with judicial determination of liability rather than criminal violation.

Of course there have been numerous instances, said Crane, where our folks had to explain to employers that their practices were contrary to law. Very few of these cases indicated any deliberate or intentional violation, and adjustments were readily made when the employers understood the situation.

OPPOSITION—There will be vigorous opposition to the plan for extending coverage of the existing 75 cent minimum wage to the three employee level, and perhaps addition of some occupations not now covered. Also, there almost certainly will be bills introduced to increase the minimum to \$1 per hour—and they will meet strong opposition.

Representatives of labor unions apparently prefer the higher rate over the extended coverage. It will strengthen their position with the big labor organizations if they can raise the rate. Many students of the total problem feel that extending coverage of the present limit to 25,000 additional workers will add more to the economy of North Carolina than increasing the rate for presently covered employees.

Difficult To Adjust To Reapportionment

House passage of the bill to reapportion its representation on the basis of the 1960 census leaves little doubt that the Senate will ratify the same measure.

Only some unforeseen and highly improbable development when the Senate considers the House measure could result in any change in the bill passed last night by the House. It means that Pitt, Johnston, Cabarrus, and Buncombe Counties will lose one representative each in the House beginning with the 1963 session, and that Alamance, Mecklenburg, Cumberland and Onslow will gain one seat each in the House.

When the 1963 General Assembly convenes in 1963—based on the reapportionment bill passed by the House—it will mark the first time in 127 years that Pitt County will not hold two seats in the state's House of Representatives. It will mark a similar milestone for Johnston County, another of the largest counties in the East.

It may be difficult for Pitt to adjust to its new situation with respect to representation in the legislature, but until its rate of growth moves to a better relative position with that of other counties of the state, there appears little likelihood that it can hope to regain a second seat in the House.

Nixon's Future Not Yet Clear

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The only thing clear about Richard M. Nixon's political future is that it isn't clear at all, even to him.

The former vice president made a statement to Republicans which has been interpreted as meaning he won't run for governor in California in 1962. There is one simple rule for deciding when a politician will not run for office. That's when he says: "I will not be a candidate under any circumstances."

Nixon's didn't go that far in telling California Republicans he will not be Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's opponent in 1962. What he said was: "I am not a candidate. I have no intention to be a candidate or institute a draft."

Having no intention now and being persuaded later to run are not the same thing. And while he said he would not start a move to draft him, he didn't say he would turn down a draft if someone else started it. And he was even less precise about his ideas on running for the presidency again in 1964 or 1968, and understandably so.

The New York Times reported he told confidants he had no plans at present to run for the White House again. But he conceded, the Times said, that his making a second try was not beyond the realm of possibility.

There is a simple interpretation for this: Right now he's not sure of his prospects in 1964, so he's not sticking his neck out. It's questionable that he will be in a position to do any picking or choosing in 1964 for he may be in the political discard by then.

He indicated in California he may take an active leadership role in the party. As the 1960 defeated presidential candidate he is the so-called titular head of the party anyway. That could and may become an empty title. When he spoke of his leadership he qualified it by saying he'd lead only "to the extent that fellow members of my party may desire me to do so."

Already there's some question about how welcome his leadership is. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, most vigorous spokesman for the Republicans' extreme right wing, apparently isn't willing to let Nixon call the shots just because he's supposed to be the leader.

He said if Nixon wants to be a power in the party he should run for something. Goldwater added: "Until he gets elected to some position, he's just going to be a Republican lawyer."

If Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is re-elected next year he will be in a much better position to win the presidential nomination in 1964. So, before Nixon has had time to look around, he's been told in effect: "Anything you get, you'll have to fight for."

Rockefeller, Nixon's only real rival in 1960, will, if re-elected governor of New York next year, be in a prime spot to grab for the big prize in 1964. In one election after another, with only a couple of exceptions in the past two decades, voters have rejected the Republicans' conservatism. Judging from this past experience the Democrats figure to win again in 1962 and 1964 unless the Kennedy administration turns out dismally or unless the Republicans get more progressive.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DISINTERESTED VIRTUE
Some time ago a man gave up his business for several months and postponed his marriage in order to give blood to a child suffering from leukemia. The papers recently carried the account of a man who stood outside a burning building and caught in his arms a child whom a frantic parent tossed out the window. Then when the reporters gathered about to interview the man, he was not to be found. He had done a good work and had slunk off, apparently not wanting to be embarrassed by praise.

Jesus spoke about not letting the right hand know what the left had done. Of all the sins Jesus condemned, his severest

stricture was against those who paraded their virtues. The publican who beat his breast and asked God to be merciful to him a sinner was justified; the Pharisee who thanked God that he was not as other men, went out of the temple anything but justified.

We are told that on the last great day those who will receive the greatest praise will be those whose virtue was unconscious. They helped their fellows and were unaware of the fact that they were doing anything other than mere duty. To Jesus there was only one kind of virtue—disinterested virtue. Virtue with a string to it, goodness by design—these things Jesus abhorred, and his true followers have abhorred them ever since.

End Of Winter?



By ALVIN TAYLOR

We Do Not Stand Alone

So you live in Greenville, do you? Well you might think that only 23,000 other people can make that statement. But the office force at Willard and Webb Insurance agency has proven otherwise.

So far, they have found 26 other Greenvilles scattered throughout the United States and, as a result of their work, they have installed a map in the front window of the office with pins and flags indicating the various locations.

Tom Webb, proprietor of the firm, gives most of the credit to his two office workers, Martha Gartman and Sarah Jenkins. It was they who did the research in finding Greenville, N. C.'s sister cities.

Once the various towns were found, the planners bought a jigsaw type of map of the United States with each of the states a separate piece. Then they typed the name and population of each Greenville on a paper flag and stuck it in its proper place on the correct state.

The biggest problem? Rhode Island by far. This tiny state just wouldn't support the big pin. It kept falling over. So the girls finally stuck it down. This same problem developed with other small states.

"We were disappointed that there were not more Greenvilles in the west where there are nice, big states," Webb quipped.

The girls, incidentally, found around 20 Greenvilles in researching the project on high-way maps and in atlases. With these in mind they installed the map in the show window.

But, Webb says, folks kept poking their heads in the door and pointing out that other Greenvilles were located in other states.

The girls checked out the various Greenvilles with the Post Office and one-by-one the list grew until there were 27.

The largest of the group in population, incidentally, is Greenville, South Carolina. Greenville, Mississippi is second and our own Greenville, N. C. comes third in the population derby.

The window display was erected Feb. 23 and will remain in place awhile longer, Webb says, "until the girls get another crazy idea."

Webb admits his researchers fudged a little on one Greenville. That is the one in Tennessee where they actually spell it Greenville.

The group has yet to locate exactly some of the smaller Greenvilles but here is a list of states having Greenvilles and, where known, the approximate locations:

Alabama, 45 miles southwest of Montgomery; California, south of Lake Almanos; Delaware, Florida, 40 miles east of Tallahassee; Georgia, between Columbus and Newman; Illinois, 40 miles east northeast of St. Louis; Indiana, 15 miles northwest of Louisville; Iowa; Kentucky, between Nashville and Evansville; Maine, south of Moosehead Lake; Michigan, 45 miles northeast of Grand Rapids; Mississippi, 45 miles south of Vicksburg; Missouri, U. S. 67, 110 miles from St. Louis; New Hampshire, 25 miles west of Nashua; New Jersey, three miles from Lakewood; New York, 40 miles southwest of Albany; North Carolina (this one many readers are standing on); Ohio, west of Columbus; Pennsylvania, 40 miles south of Erie; Rhode Island, nine miles west northwest of Providence; South Carolina, east of Spartanburg; Tennessee, north of Asheville; Texas, 51 miles northeast of Dallas; Utah; Virginia; West Virginia; Wisconsin.

If you want to see this map, Willard and Webb is located at 120 East Fifth St.

Under this plan there would be no need for the secretary to have authority to sell government grain to depress prices of the non-cooperating farmers. Whoever cooked up the original scheme either had no sympathy for the farmers and his sense of freedom, or knew very little about farm problems and economics in general.

Other Editors Saying Forced To Comply

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
Opposition to the House-passed surplus-grains bill is drawn from a sound and reasonable premise: the bill is little more than a subtle effort at compulsion, a gimmick to force compliance on the part of farmers. It has also been called "insulting to farmers. For this reason the Senate may prove to be a major road-block in the progress of this bill toward legislative approval.

However, the Senate did offer a compromise, approving an emergency one-year feed grain control program after rejecting the Kennedy proposal which included a "compliance" clause. The House included this clause when it passed the bill last Thursday. But Sen. Allen Ellender said he would prefer no bill at all than accept a provision which would make Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman a virtual czar of the grain markets.

The chief point of controversy between the two houses is a provision that would give Freeman authority to sell government surplus grains at less than support and market prices. Such sales would depress prices and "encourage" farmers to comply with the program, which is designed to reduce feed grain production this year because of huge surpluses.

The program—as presented by the administration—would offer higher supports at \$1.20 per bushel for corn and payments to farmers who reduce grain acreage in line with the program. Those who did not cut back would be left to the mercy of prices which the secretary of agriculture could depress by dumping surplus grain on the market.

Under this plan there would be no need for the secretary to have authority to sell government grain to depress prices of the non-cooperating farmers. Whoever cooked up the original scheme either had no sympathy for the farmers and his sense of freedom, or knew very little about farm problems and economics in general.

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House Probe Group

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Since its organization, 23 years ago, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has been opposed and attacked. It would be untrue to say that this opposition came exclusively from Communists and their friends. Many persons who believe that the term, civil rights, as incorporated in the American Constitution, permits a person to hold views, to preserve privacy, to fight off the pressures of conformity, also oppose this committee. They include among those who possess these rights Communists, socialists, anarchists but not Fascists which seems inexplicable because if civil rights are justifiable for one set of subversives, why not for all subversives?

On the other hand, the supporters of the House Committee on Un-American Activities have generally held the view that the Communist Party menaces liberty in the United States and requires constant examination and investigation with a view toward extirpation.

HUAC is older than the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Both committees engage in the same general operation. Their effectiveness, even from the standpoint of their own programs, is uneven. Sometimes one committee, sometimes the other is more effective, more competent, better publicized in its activities or more violently attacked.

The House Committee, under the chairmanship of Martin Dies, set the standard for the measurement of Communist affiliations, namely guilt by associations, that is, the relationships among persons to prove a common objective. The Senate Committee, under Senator Joseph McCarthy, attempted a deeper probe, namely, to discover a pattern of subversion and espionage. If one looks at the reports of both committees, they represent a vast survey of Communist efforts in the United States.

The House Committee in recent years has been bogged down into the ideology of the methodology of McCarthyism and has been issuing studies, some of which are quite valuable in an understanding of the problem. The Senate Committee has with in the past few months been making a study of the relationship of William A. Wieland and the State Department to the development of the Castro Revolution. His sessions have been Executive and the testimony has not been made available to the public, but enough is known of what they have done to establish a conflict in testimony among Wieland and Ambassadors Earl E. Smith, Arthur Gardner and Robert Hill to justify an assumption that when open sessions are held either the testimony will be changed or one of these witnesses must be held for perjury. The object of holding hearings in Executive session is to avoid giving publicity to events and personal deviations which may be rumor, not facts. In the Executive sessions a man can set his record straight without publicity. If he lies, his perjury will be called in an open-session and must be established as a perjury.

Representative James Roosevelt has been leading the fight against HUAC, demanding its abolition. Thus far, he has not been successful. Representative John V. Lindsay of New York, a Republican, favors the absorption of the duties of the House Committee on Un-American Activities by the House Judiciary Committee, a body that had generally been antagonistic to its work and that is bogged down with numerous other activities, including the preparation of legislation dealing with the criminal code. Representative Lindsay, in effect, would really abolish HUAC the same as Jimmy

CONTINUED UNO WHO
Roosevelt would except that he would do it by an organizational gimmick instead of outright. At one time, in the Roosevelt Administration, an attempt was made to abolish HUAC and to destroy its files. This move was fought off and the files have remained intact. However, as most of the material in the files has been published, the destruction of the data now would be meaningless and no one presently advocates that.

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Schools Offer A Lusty Market

In short, there will be more many more—schools and students, and many larger and more elaborate educational plants. Costs of an Eastern school rose \$24,000 because authorities decided to add an inlaid marble panel in the facade. This caused only a ripple of protests — and most of the protests were from parents of pupils in other schools. Why couldn't their kids have marble inlay on the front of their schools?

There are three major reasons why the school market will grow and grow. 1. The race with Communism makes it imperative to give students longer and better educations. 2. Parents and faculties are demanding better facilities for pupils and students, regardless of costs. 3. The high number of births are going to keep schools chock-full of boys and girls for a long time.

MORE AND BETTER

Many industries participating in the building material industry are almost incredible. In addition to the marble tile industry, there is the entire construction industry and the derivative industries. New schools require steel, brick, plaster, lumber, tiling, plumbing, roads, swimming pools, landscaping and almost every other construction and building material.

That's only the beginning. New schools need a vast amount of furnishings, and the old cast-iron and wood desk is passing. There are adjustable desks of steel and aluminum, scientific lighting fixtures, movable walls, air conditioners, television sets, just-short-of-atomic laboratories and a hundred other things, some of which are being invented today.

Then there are books, millions of them, tape recorders, cam-

eras, chemicals, filing systems, mechanical brains and, for advanced students, autos and put back together.

LUNCH ON THE HOUSE
Then there's food. The American school system is one of the largest food markets in the world, requiring perhaps a larger tonnage per day than the Sheraton Hotel chain or the U.S. Navy.

In the U. S., as in Red China, the trend is toward feeding children in school. Some of it is given free, some sold, but all of it is paid for. From kindergarten to college, this eat-in market is enormous.

Obviously, any well-managed enterprise should be constantly considering how to sell products or services in this amazing school market. The volume is great and the growth will be greater and more certain than almost any other large market in the country.

Tuition Aid Plan Has N. Y. Assembly's Okay

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's plan to offer \$100 to \$300 a year tuition aid to nearly every New Yorker attending a private college in the state has won bipartisan approval by the New York Legislature.

The Republican governor's program to provide state grants to help pay tuition and other expenses was under attack for weeks on the ground it was wasteful and was unconstitutional under church-state separation provisions. The cost in the first year is set at \$25 million.

But the state Assembly gave final legislative approval, 120-25, Tuesday and the bill now goes to the governor for signing. The Senate previously had passed the measure, 47-7.

Throughout the controversy, Rockefeller had defended his plan as legal and as necessary to help students obtain a college education in a period of rising costs. He said a system of grants would give students a choice between public and private colleges. The grants will be limited to

New York State residents attending colleges within the state where the tuition is \$200 or more a year.

Students preparing to become clergymen or working for divinity or other religious-education degrees will not be eligible.

State officials estimate that 121,000 students will be entitled to the annual grants now. The number of students and the cost of the program are expected to grow as college enrollments increase.

The cost of the program will be added to the \$1 billion a year.

Personal Fight For 27 Years

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—James Jones, a stocky, friendly redcap, today will complete the 24th year of a dedicated crusade against children's diseases.

The crusade began in 1937 when his childhood sweetheart died of polio.

Since then, Jones, a Negro, has raised \$148,659.71 for fund drives dedicated to fighting children's diseases, principally the March of Dimes.

Every year in late February and early March, Jones rides his bike from the railroad station a mile to the downtown area during off hours, lunch periods, and in between trains.

He has given up many vacations, off-duty days, holidays and Saturday nights. Rain or cold has made little difference.

He takes his post near a bank, a strategic street corner, or wherever people gather. He holds out a large glass jar inscribed with the name of the particular drive for which he is working.

He has a cheery greeting, a big smile. Residents of this city of 24,000 have come to know him. He doesn't have to ask for contributions.

His collections for the March of Dimes during his current four-week campaign stood at \$7,660.86 Tuesday night.

Street Crews In Preventive Role

AYDEN—Street crews are currently engaged in preventive maintenance work in the West Haven section of Ayden, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said yesterday.

The maintenance work includes work on electric lines. Preventive maintenance corrects difficulties before they occur.

There were 2,340,004 arrests made in the year 1958, according to reports from cities with populations over 2,500.



AIRPORT INTERLUDE—Two Spanish nuns comfort two-month-old Robert Lewis of Reading, Mass., with food and music at New York airport. The Rev. Mothers Laura Hernandez, left, and Elisa Pinzon were en route to Mexico City and Kansas City respectively.

New Student Teachers At Chicod School Welcomed

By LINDA EVANS

CHICOD — Three new student teachers from East Carolina College have assumed their chores here.

Welcomed to Chicod High were Glenn Simpson, social studies; Betty Faye Moore and Fay Benton, English.

Six student teachers wound up their teacher training here last quarter.

They were: Glenda Gordon and Evelyn Harrison, home economics; William Ross, social studies; Kay Mills, business; Ola Forbes and Barbara Waters, English.

Spike Time
Chicod High's athletes are beginning to trade sneakers for spikes as basketball ends and diamond drills get underway.

The Hornets wrapped up the basketball season in style as they finished second in the Pitt County Tournament and brought home the county's Sportsmanship Trophy.

Four Chicod players were named to the All-County team—Nancy Jo Dixon and Mary Louise Hudson of the Hornets; and Raymond Fornes and Ephriam Smith of the Hornets.

Junior-Senior
Plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom are well underway at Chicod High.

This year's theme, according to the juniors, is "Oriental Gardens," carrying a red and white color scheme.

The event, one of the highlights

Grimesland Has New Police Chief

GRIMESLAND — The Grimesland Town Board today announced the hiring of a new police chief, Clifton B. Smith, formerly of LaGrange, on Feb. 15.

Smith assumed his duties in February, Town Clerk Lela Bell Hoell announced, and was selected from a field of six applicants. He came highly recommended, she noted.

Smith served for seven years as a policeman with the LaGrange Police Department. Smith, 50, served three and a half years with the U. S. Army during the second world war, spending 17 months in Europe. During part of this time, he was a military policeman.

In addition to his duties as police chief, Smith will work with the utilities department. He is a native of Pink Hill and has two children.

WEEK IN HOSPITAL
BOSTON (AP)—President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, 38, of Chicago, is expected to remain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital about a week following an appendectomy Tuesday.

wards, sponsor of the club.

Students in both the high school and elementary science classes at Chicod are applying the finishing touches to physical and biological science projects for competition in annual science fairs.

Several Chicod entries are scheduled to go on display at the Northeastern District Science Fair to be held at East Carolina College in Greenville March 24.

Science Fair Will Be Opened To Public Here On Thursday

Some 400 exhibits of the 1961 Science Fair at Rose High School will be open to the public on Thursday in the high school gymnasium, Principal O. E. Dowd announced today.

Parents and citizens of the town are invited to visit the gym at any time during Thursday. Winners will be selected Wednesday afternoon and will be tagged with ribbons. Students will dismantle projects on Friday morning.

Students will have exhibits from the physical science, biology, chemistry and physics classes. The Science Club in the high school sponsors the project each year, and it is a member of the National Science Club of America, which in turn sponsors this project.

The idea of science fairs was

started several years ago by science teachers in high schools and colleges, Dowd said. Today it has become a national institution, with high schools of almost any size now holding the science fairs throughout the United States.

During the fairs, students who are in any science classes develop a project which they put on display at their respective schools.

Local winners will take their projects to a district fair, which has been held in years past at East Carolina College. Winners in the district advance to the state and national fairs. The winners are selected by judges who are teachers of science at the college level.

A three-member team of judges will select the local winners between 1:30 and 4:30 tomorrow.

Members of the high school P.T.A. will view the display dur-

Out Of Bounds To 17-Year-Old

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Britain's biggest naval city is now out of bounds to Kay Grant-ham, 17.

The girl was placed on probation for two years Tuesday with the condition that she stay away from Portsmouth and its 10,000 navy men after probation officer Dorothy Aspery told the court: "She is far too fond of sailors and seems to know all the bad places."

During the summer months, the temperature on the floor of Death Valley in California has been known to hit 126 degrees.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four)

the work of HUAC will have to be altered. Most of the earlier investigators are gone and the initial anti-Communist impulse is worn off. However, this country is developing a large number of peculiar and subversive organizations, many of them in the guise of anti-Communist, some representing a pseudo conservatism, some pursuing purposes which, if carried through, could damage this country. They proliferate rapidly and seem to be well-financed. An investigation of these new efforts to mobilize persons in activities designed to unsettle and disturb this country might be productive of valuable historic data.

It's Flower Festival Time



at Brodey's

25th Anniversary

Come to Brodey's for an exciting adventure . . . come down the flower trail along the wide front entrance . . . see the color and splendor of Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Mums and Tulips . . . accenting the new Spring Fashions at Brodey's. 'Tis a sight worth seeing.

Brodey's

TOMORROW

Register for the drawing in our **RADIO WINDOW SHOPPERS QUIZ CONTEST**

\$110 in gift certificates to the lucky winner. Nothing to buy. You may be the lucky winner.

This Week's Window Slogan: "The luxury of fresh flowers everyday with Vanity Fair Lingerie."

Brodey's

Brodey's Never Have We Seen So Much Excitement

25th ANNIVERSARY

It's a celebration! For us and for YOU! We're celebrating our 25th Anniversary, and you'll celebrate when you see the many new fashions and special buys during this event.

The cream of the fashion market is yours at Brodey's

Constantly searching to bring you America's leading name brand fashions has been a steady policy at Brodey's for twenty-five years. That is why it is well to reaffirm that policy on the occasion of our 25th Anniversary for all of our customers, old and new. You have our assurance that each time you make a purchase at Brodey's you will be receiving style, quality and economy. It means that every dollar you spend here is an investment in satisfaction. This policy is our way of saying:

"Thank You For Shopping At Brodey's"

FREE — FREE — THURSDAY

To the first 500 Ladies a fortune cake . . . a surprise in each cake for you!

Brodey's

Come and help us celebrate our 25th Anniversary Thursday! Free-500 Fortune Cakes with special prizes in each!

3 Ways To Buy . . . Cash, Charge, Layaway

Famous Name SPORTSWEAR

Jantzen
Susan Thomas
Rose Marie Reid
Majestic
Petti
Junior House
Evans Picone

Famous Name SHOES

Caprini
Mademoiselle
Town & Country
Red Cross
Capezio
Adores
Amalfi
Foot Flair

Famous Name DRESSES

Junior Sophisticate
Mr. Mort
Abe Schrader
Johnathan Logan
Harvey Berin
R and K

Famous Name LINGERIE

Rogers
Warner's
Vanity Fair
Formfit
Maiden Form
Schrank

Watchmakers Invents Electronic Age Watch; No Tick, No Winding

By FRANCIS STILLEY
 NEW YORK (AP) — To most Americans, Switzerland and watchmaking go together. Max Hetzel was one Swiss lad who didn't care a tick about watchmaking.

And what did he do? He wound up inventing an electronic age watch that not only doesn't tick but doesn't have to be wound.

He may wind up as less than a hero in his native land as a result. Hetzel believes his new time-piece will make conventional watches obsolete eventually.

Switzerland is renowned for manufacture of conventional watches.

Hetzel's watch is termed the first to employ a complete change in operating principles after more than 300 years of watchmaking.

Its works include a tiny electromagnet and transistors. It is powered by a dime-sized battery which costs \$1.50 and lasts a year.

The electromagnet operates a mechanical arm, which turns a ratchet wheel and that in turn makes the watch go.

Eliminated is the mainspring, the balance wheel and the hairspring. Hetzel's watch has 12 moving parts, compared with up to 26 in others.

The manufacturer says it doesn't need cleaning or oiling, should never need repairs under normal usage, and guarantees it to be accurate to within one minute a month. Hetzel figures only a few seconds.

And how did Hetzel, 39, an electronics engineer now becoming an American citizen, happen to

devise an unprecedented kind of watch?

As a kind of boy genius at 12, he started making radios. Then he plunged into higher mathematics and by 18 he had built a powerful telescope and was plotting planets.

He won honors in high-level Swiss technical schools for electronics achievements and went to work inventing radio-television devices.

His friends thought he was crazy when he gave up a highly successful position as an electronics engineer with a Swiss firm to join an American watchmaking concern. None of them had ever heard of it and Hetzel cared nothing about watches. But he wanted to make a change.

In 1950, Hetzel saw a newspaper ad of the American company for electronics engineers, checked up on the firm and found it was quite a going concern. Hetzel soon proved a going concern also.

He was so adept at managing electronics aspects of one of its Swiss plants he found he had a

lot of extra time on his hands. The chairman of the company suggested he set his mind to devising a new concept in watchmaking. The concept came easy to Hetzel, but the application didn't.

"It took lots of hard work," he says.

"I made a large-scale model and began trying to reduce the parts to extremely small size.

"After that, I had to invent the machines to make the parts." Amid this, Hetzel moved his wife and three children to this country, rose to chief physicist of the company and applied for American citizenship.

Now his company has put his watch on the market. Hetzel hopes he can soon get back to his first love—electronics in general.

He was asked what he had done with his first large-scale model of the electronic watch—saved it for a museum perhaps?

"Nah," replied Hetzel. "I threw it in the wastebasket a long time ago. I didn't think anybody would want it for anything."

PAUL HORGAN'S A DISTANT TRUMPET

CHAPTER 16
 After the dinner party, when the guests were gone in their carriages, Mrs. Greenleaf asked her husband, her daughter, her son and her expected son-in-law to accompany her to the blue drawing room. There she opened a family council, first addressing Matthew, and employing an official style.

"Mr. Hazard, have you possibly reconsidered our conversation this morning?"

"I have recalled it, ma'am, but without a change of views."

Laura took her breath sharply. How reckless of him.

Mrs. Greenleaf lifted her bosom grandly and sadly, forced, as she was, to a melancholy decision.

"Colonel," she said to her husband with a tragic air but with undertones of satisfaction in her fine voice, "have you possibly reconsidered our conversation this morning?"

"Yes, my dear, I have, as usual."

"Then I shall ask him to dispatch a number of messages at once."

"For what purpose, Drusilla, if I may ask?"

Harvey and Laura exchanged glances. Their father did not often dare quiz his wife about her operations.

"By all means," said Mrs. Greenleaf with determined courtesy. "I feel obliged to notify the seamstress, and the decorators, and the caterers, and all not to come tomorrow, as I feel further obliged to cease preparations for the happy event that must now be canceled."

"Mama!"

"My poor child, we had better be clear about this now than sorry about it later. You will hate your mama for a week, but you will thank her for a lifetime. I have written my little notes. Huntleigh, if you will just hang your orderly saddle up and call by for them?"

Colonel Greenleaf sat in his sick-room armchair like a model of deportment. The only change in his appearance which anyone noticed was that his face had gone white.

His voice was steady as he said to his wife, "One moment, my dear, if you please." He turned to Matthew and asked quietly, "Matthew, do you grasp precisely what this is about?"

"I do, sir," Matthew smiled in an effort to show self-control, but the effect was only that of a sickly grimace in his sense of injustice and rage. "I gather that my failure to ask, or to permit it to be asked that I be given a transfer of station has led Mrs. Greenleaf to withdraw her consent to my marriage to your daughter. But in the first place, I have pledged my word to my commanding officer not to take new orders while on leave; and in the second, I do not consider it proper for me to marry upon a set of conditions established by anyone other than my promised wife."

"By golly," said Harvey softly, in admiration.

"I see," said the colonel. "Laura, do you still want to marry Matthew, Hazard and go West with him?"

"I do, I do," said Laura, in tears.

Harvey had a carriage at the door, loaded with luggage.

Everyone watched the carriage down the drive but as it reached the gates all were astonished to see it come to a stop.

It did so on Matthew's orders while he spoke to Laura.

"What is this?" he asked, pointing to a large square box heavily corded that sat on the seat facing them.

"You said I might," she answered. "It is the present I picked to bring along."

"But, my sweet darling, look at the size of it. And all the rest of your things—we'll never manage. What is in it?"

"My Waterford glass."

"Glass? To take to Arizona?"

He was dumfounded. And then he was further outraged at a recollection. "You don't mean the stuff that damned fool sent you?"

"I do, Matt. I certainly do. You said I could choose, and I did so. And if you think it is going to be easy to go ten thousand miles from here and live in a mud hut without one single decent thing in it, and if you—why, then, I simply—" She burst into tears.

She is merely nervous, he said to himself.

"If," she said into her muffling fingers, "you can have curtains made for you by your precious Kitty, I don't see why I can't have the one thing I—"

"Laura! Quit this!"

"He almost said, 'What do you see in Bismarck that you should take his particular present, of all things? But he said instead, "I think that we'd better leave your box off here. I assure you we'll never get it there."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stand still
- Bib. region
- Mandarin
- Finished
- Vexed
- Flowed
- Not the least portion
- Cheap apartment house
- Empower
- Fetid
- Dormouse
- Independent
- Ireland
- American scholar
- Loud-voiced person
- Spun of years
- Imbued
- Egg comb form

DOWN

- Military recruit
- Assent
- Semester
- Thin
- Crinkled cloth
- Russian lake
- Business combine
- To reside: rare
- The Wise Men
- Entire amount
- Trinity: abbr.
- Turkish standard
- Scottish river
- Transmitted
- Nostril
- Razor sharpener
- Shake-spear's river
- Opposed to debtor
- Chinese dynasty
- Insect
- Demeanor
- Russian Bolshevik leader
- Willow
- Wander
- Early American Indian
- Sheet of cotton for quilts
- Spectre
- That can be worn
- Day's march
- Say positively
- Bib. character
- Teuton
- Catkin
- Siamese coins
- Festive
- An affluence of the Elbe
- Hoarfrost
- Acquired
- Eng. country festival
- Soft metal

3-15

ALONG BAT AVE
 SOPORADO PEN
 SPARE LEOPARD
 LABELS ARGO
 ELI ERA ASTER
 SONG ADEPT
 STEEPS SEEDS
 NEEDS LEVY
 VISTA RET SEE
 ORAL AEDILE
 CAVERNS LORNA
 ATE ITS LOVED
 LED BEY SPEED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Shake-spear's river
- Opposed to debtor
- Chinese dynasty
- Insect
- Demeanor
- Russian Bolshevik leader
- Willow
- Wander
- Early American Indian
- Sheet of cotton for quilts
- Spectre
- That can be worn
- Day's march
- Say positively
- Bib. character
- Teuton
- Catkin
- Siamese coins
- Festive
- An affluence of the Elbe
- Hoarfrost
- Acquired
- Eng. country festival
- Soft metal

L'AIGLON

This dress and white-collared jacket outfit is of polka dot Arnel Triacetate jersey. The waistline is elasticized; the skirt is permanently pleated. Navy and white, black and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$24.95

LEN STUART

An Italian Import in rayon, cotton and silk. Color: Beige. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$19.95

MR. MORT

sweet and gentle

are the ways of this spring costume from Mr. Mort. One-piece dress, contrasting bodice, with peter pan collar that peeps over the collarless cardigan. Patent leather belt cinches the small waistline. Buttoned jacket in rayon linen.

\$34.95

R&K originals

As advertised in McCall's and Glamour

For the girl who knows clothes... the lady-like linen look in pure silk, the bracelet collar, a phantasy of "buttons." In navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$24.95

Brody's

Asked For, Got Big Salary Cut

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Ruby Sisson, superintendent of schools in Archuleta County, asked for a cut in salary Monday—from \$3,200 to only \$800 a year.

She sent a telegram to the state House of Representatives saying that consolidation of many school districts has left little for her to do.

The lawmakers agreed.

Vacuum Cleaner Gets The Bird

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (AP) — Richard Soliday, 12, was giving his bird cage an extra good cleaning with a vacuum sweeper when swoosh, Tweedy Pie, the parakeet, disappeared.

Quick action with a knife freed Tweedy Pie from the sweeper bag. He emerged unhurt in a cloud of dust, minus tail feathers.

But, with her heritage, she was a woman of spirit. "Very well," she said, and her eyes blazed. "I will carry it myself."

"Very well," he said frostily, "if it means something very great to you, you may carry it all the way. God knows I will have enough to handle. Drive on," he called, and the carriage moved out through the gates, toward the side-paddle steamer Inland Queen and their cabins, vast Lake Erie and their honeymoon, with its mysteries, its prizes, and its fond, enduring compromises.

Seeing your first Indian can be frightening or funny, as Laura is to discover. Continue the story tomorrow.

Sponsors Drop 'Untouchables'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. announced today that it will drop sponsorship of "The Untouchables," a television show that has aroused the ire of persons of Italian descent.

The company also said it was dropping "Asphalt Jungle" and "Adventures in Paradise."

It said it is not continuing this fall under its renewal agreement, participating sponsorship with the American Broadcasting Co. television network in the three programs.

The reason given by the company was that the programs have been rescheduled by ABC at 10 to 11 p.m. rather than 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Persons of Italian descent had protested at the number of gangsters who bore Italian names in "The Untouchables," a Thursday night program based on activities of federal agents during the prohibition era.

Rep. Alfred Santangelo, D-N.Y., state president of the Federation of Italian-American Democratic Organizations, had said Sunday that Americans of Italian extraction would be urged to boycott four brands of cigarettes produced by Liggett & Myers.

An ABC studio was picketed last Thursday by a group of 250 persons including Anthony (Tony) Anastasia, Brooklyn longshore leader and brother of murdered mobster Albert Anastasia.

The longshoremen threatened to stop handling Liggett & Myers products in protest against the use of Italian names on "The Untouchables."

Albert Anastasia, known as the "executioner" for Murder, Inc., the old Brooklyn murder-for-pay gang, was shot to death in 1957 while getting a haircut in a hotel.

Liggett & Myers produces Chesterfield, Oasis, L. & M. filter and Duck cigarettes.

Report 1,000-Ft. Fall, And Unhurt

LONDON (AP) — Tass claimed today that a member of a Soviet geological expedition fell 1,000 feet from a helicopter into a huge snowbank and was unhurt.

The Soviet news agency said the man opened the door of the helicopter, over northeast Russia to get rid of a cigarette stub, and the airstream sucked him out of the plane.

Now Has Seven Caesarean Babies

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Mrs. William C. Collins, 31, of Everett has given birth to her seventh child by Caesarean section, in slightly more than 7 1/2 years.

The newest addition to the family is James Edward Collins. The other are Steven Patrick, 7, Thomas Michael, 6, Diane Marie, 5, Phillip William, 4, David Wallace, 3 and John Gerard, 2.

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It's Flower Festival Time at Brody's 25th Anniversary

Come to Brody's for an exciting adventure... come down the flower trail along the wide front entrance... see the color and splendor of Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Mums and Tulips... accenting the new Spring Fashions at Brody's. 'Tis a sight worth seeing.

U.S. Negotiator Arthur H. Dean Is Experienced In Dealing With Reds

By BARRY SCHWEID
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur H. Dean, who will head the U. S. negotiating team in Geneva next week, is an old hand at bargaining with Communists. He has haggled with them in a seemingly endless struggle to find a middle ground. He has talked off when he thought the talks were getting nowhere and the Communists were getting insulting. Dean, 61, a lawyer, did both in late 1953 in Panmunjom, Korea. He served seven weeks there as U. S. ambassador to planning discussions on a Korean peace conference. He came away with this impression of the Communist North Korean and Chinese negotiators: "The Communists have been using the negotiations as a forum for their propaganda. It's all part of their psychological war. They insult you all day long." When the long drawn out talks on a nuclear test ban resume Tuesday, Dean will be dealing with this time with Soviet Communists. He has been instructed to keep talking as long as the negotiations show the progress needed to reach an agreement. To arrive at one, Dean said,

"We are going to use all of our powers of ingenuity and persuasion." Dean has dealt not only with Communists in negotiating on behalf of the United States. He is not new to Geneva. In 1958, and again last year, this specialist in international and corporate law headed U. S. delegations to Geneva conferences on the law of the sea. Each conference was attended by 80-odd nations. Associates found Dean a forceful speaker whose statements were cast in popular phrases rather than in legalistic terminology. A man who was to travel far afield in his later years, Dean went to school and worked at his first jobs in his hometown, Ithaca, N.Y., where he was born Oct. 16, 1898. He studied at the Ithaca High School and then at Cornell University, in Ithaca, helping to meet college expenses by working as a night clerk at a hotel and as a bookkeeper in a bank. He interrupted his studies with Navy service in World War I, returning to the university after the armistice for his bachelor's and law degree. Admitted to the New York bar in 1923, he joined Sullivan &

Cromwell, a New York City firm of which the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was a partner. When Dulles became a U. S. senator in 1949, Dean succeeded him as the senior partner. Dean was married to the former Mary Talbot Clark Marden on June 25, 1932. They have two children, Nicholas B. Dean and Patricia Campbell. An associate of Dean has said, "His only hobby so far as I know is the law." He showed his dedication to it at Geneva, putting in long hours seven days a week and evidently enjoying it. He also spent quite a bit of his own money to entertain delegates in a manner he thought befitting the United States. Shortly after his return from Korea, Dean defended himself against a charge by the late Sen. Herman Welker, R-Idaho, that he

avored a policy of "appeasement" toward Red China. "I am 100 per cent against appeasement or knuckling under, and to the best of my knowledge and belief I have fought the Communists at every turn," Dean said. "Communism is repugnant to every idea for which I stand." He also said he never had favored admitting Communist China into the United Nations or into the family of nations. Later, in April 1955, Dean suggested in a magazine article that the United States would improve its international position by recognizing Red China in return for "balancing concessions." He did not say exactly what these concessions should be.

Tonsillectomy By Antenna Rod

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP)—Christopher Oswald, 4, was resting quietly at home today after performing half a tonsillectomy on himself—with a television antenna rod.

The family doctor completed the other half of the operation. Chris was lucky. He just missed a major artery, the doctor said. Christopher was running in the backyard with a piece of a broken antenna rod in his mouth Monday when he tripped and fell. The rod speared his right tonsil.

At the hospital the doctor took out the other tonsil and his adenoids along with it while he was at it.

U.S. Arms Part Of Castro Show

HAVANA (AP)—The Fidel Castro regime Tuesday night opened an exhibition of American-made arms and ammunition it claims the United States air-dropped for anti-government insurgents in the Escambray Mountains.

The large display, guarded by armed militiamen, attracted a big turnout. Viewers were lined up three abreast for a distance of two blocks from the hall.

In Havana's shopping district fires broke out almost simultaneously in two nationalized stores. No injuries were reported.



WHEEEE!—Archie, a wire haired terrier, has a leaping sense of humor apparently not shared by a feline friend. The two pets are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Davis of Dayton, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

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 at *Brodey's*
25th Anniversary
 Come to Brodey's for an exciting adventure . . . come down the flower trail along the wide front entrance . . . see the color and splendor of Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Mums and Tulips . . . accenting the new Spring Fashions at Brodey's. 'Tis a sight worth seeing.

WANT AN INQUIRY — Ceylon, Liberia and the United the U. N. Security Council to set investigate charges that Portugal is UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Arab Republic Tuesday called on up an inquiry committee to in- violating human rights in Angola.

Never have we seen so much excitement!
25th ANNIVERSARY
THE COORDINATED MAJESTIC LOOK
for Spring

Brodey's

Majestic

Left:
SILDARA
 Majestic's exclusive Sildara pattern in Dacron and cotton . . . completely washable, dries quickly . . . permanent pleats . . . short sleeves with orlon cardigan sweater. Ginger and blue.
 Orion Cardigan \$10.95
 Sildara Blouse \$ 6.95
 Sildara Skirt \$10.95

Right:
CHIANTI
 Semi-fitted jacket with wide collar and 3-4 length sleeves. Pleated skirt of rayon and dacron. Ginger and blue.
 Chianti Jacket \$5.95
 Chianti Skirt \$9.95

PLANET BLOUSE
 In a gala array of colors: Navy, shock pink, shock green, grey, white, beige, pale orange and lilac. Sizes 30 to 38.
\$4.95

Brodey's

3 Ways To Buy . . . Cash—Charge—Lay-Away

Never Have We Seen So Much Excitement
Brodey's
25th ANNIVERSARY
 Spring shall have magic wherever you go . . .
 in America's largest selling brands of quality footwear

- Caprini
- Mademoiselle
- Carmelletes
- Town and Country
- Red Cross
- Capezio
- Adores
- Paradise Kittens
- Amalfi
- Foot Flair

Exclusive at Brodey's in Greenville

Caprini
 Bone and White Calf
\$26.99

Mademoiselle
 Green Ombre Mesh
 On White Fabric
\$19.99

Red Cross
 Honey Leather
 Beige Trim
 Black Patent
\$13.99

Carmellete
 Yum, yum leather. Black and white, brown and black, bone leather, white leather. All with stack heels.
\$14.99

Foot Flair
 Black Patent with Matee Calf Trim
\$14.99

Adores
 Red Leather,
 Flight Blue
 Leather
\$14.99

Town and Country
 Black Patent
\$13.99

Brodey's

Come Help Us Celebrate Thursday! -Free, 500 Fortune Cakes With Special Surprises In-Each!
 Three Ways To Buy . . . Cash, Charge, Layaway

Several Facets To Community Work Of Ayden Man



S. F. PETERSON . . . Mayor and teacher



AS MAYOR . . . in town hall office.



CHECKING REPORT . . . of town project



HELPING STUDENT . . . with show animal

Commonwealth Kept Open To S. Africa

LONDON (AP) — The British press their opinion that the Commonwealth today kept the door open for South Africa to remain a member as a republic but with the clear understanding she stands alone in advocating racial segregation.

Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd appeared waging a futile fight to stave off a public denunciation of his government's racist policies by the other 11 members of the multiracial family of nations. Such a declaration would force Verwoerd to take South Africa out of the Commonwealth or beat a sharp retreat from his repeated public declaration that he would not stand for "any humiliating treatment" from the conference.

One participant in the discussions boiled down the issue this way: "The question of South Africa's future membership has been settled. We have agreed to accept—or rather to tolerate—her in our midst."

However, 11 of Dr. Verwoerd's colleagues want publicly to ex-

Just Can't Help But Make Money

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—There are plenty of firms who don't make money, but the Harlan Community Television Inc., has just the opposite problem. It can't seem to stop.

The citizen-owned corporation was formed as a non-profit business to bring television reception to this mountainous area.

Original shares were priced at \$100. Too much money. They were devaluated. Still too much. Devaluated again—this time to \$20. Still too much.

So the firm returned \$40 to each subscriber—and hopes it reaches a balance some day.

After graduating in 1929, Peterson taught for five years in Currituck County, then taught for one year in Gates County before coming to Ayden in 1933.

As a vocational agriculture teacher, he instructs high school classes in agriculture, including work, shop work, field trips, and recreation through the Future Farmers of America.

Peterson's job not only includes work with school classes, but adult work as well.

As a vocational agriculture teacher, Peterson aids farmers in livestock development, disease control, fertilization, soil testing, crop production and variety of other subjects.

The veteran agriculture man, noting he is subject to call to aid farmers at anytime, said his greatest encouragement and satisfaction comes from "seeing a boy have a good project program on his farm . . . see him interested in it, keep good records

improvements in town and making Ayden a more pleasant place to live . . . making it more desirable for people coming in."

Peterson said two of the greatest changes in farming he has seen over the years is the mechanization of the farms and the higher yields from the land.

Peterson cited the "application of tractor power" as the biggest change while noting, "making higher yields through improved seed and fertilization" is a great advance.

Peterson stated farming today "requires a tremendous amount of capital" as compared with a few years ago. He explained the higher costs of farming as stemming from higher land prices and the cost of equipment necessary to farm with.

He said the higher costs make it "more difficult for young persons starting in farming", noting the cost is almost prohibitive.

Peterson's political career started two years ago when he ran for his first public office, that of mayor. After winning in the May election, he was sworn in as Ayden's mayor June 8, 1959.

Peterson said he entered the race because, "I felt like holding political office required a certain amount of sacrifice" and by holding office "I might do something for the town."

The biggest satisfaction in being mayor, Peterson commented, is helping "make some im-

provements in town and making Ayden a more pleasant place to live . . . making it more desirable for people coming in."

The main part of the job of mayor, he said, is "trying to find new avenues of service for the town . . . and being on the outlook for improvements and attracting people to the town."

He noted that the elected town head is more "promotional in nature", while the town manager is more the administrative head.

Peterson, who has not yet filed for re-election in the forthcoming election stated he definitely plans to run again and will be up for re-election.

Peterson, a member of the First Baptist Church of Ayden, is very active in civic activities, and a member of many civic and professional organizations.

He is past president of the N.C. Teachers Association; past president and vice-president and member of the executive committee of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association; and a member of the N.C. and National Vocational Association, the N.C.E.A. and the N.E.A.

He is past-president of the Ayden Rotary Club, Past Master of the Ayden Masonic Lodge and a member of the Sudan Temple.

Peterson is a director of the Pitt Livestock Development Association; the Ayden Chamber of Commerce; the Pitt County Fat

Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for Pitt County.

Peterson, who married the former Edna Harrington of Ayden, counts salt water fishing and gardening as his main hobbies.

HUNGRY THIEF

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) — The Arthur P. Skinners came home one night recently to find their house stripped of \$1,972 worth of belongings, ranging from three frozen ducks to two fur coats. The thief also made off with silverware, clothing, jewelry, two frozen chickens and five frozen steaks.

It's Flower Festival Time



at Brody's 25th Anniversary

Come to Brody's for an exciting adventure . . . come down the flower trail along the wide front entrance . . . see the color and splendor of Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Mums and Tulips . . . accenting the new Spring Fashions at Brody's. 'Tis a sight worth seeing.

Brody's

Never Have We Seen So Much Excitement!

25th ANNIVERSARY



the basic sheath

now in a linen-like fabric

If you could have but one dress this Spring . . . it would be this basic sheath. Now in new Spinaway, a linen-like fabric . . . you'd wear it and wear it . . . perhaps adding a dash of jewelry, a bright scarf or maybe a dramatic belt. Sizes 5' to 15.

\$10.95

25th Anniversary Feature!

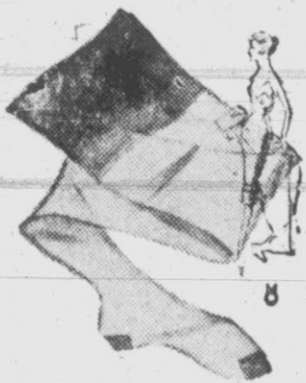


Cotton & Dacron Blouses

- Roll-up Sleeves
- Sizes 30 to 38
- Assorted Colors

\$2.00

25th Anniversary Feature



Famous Name Beauty Mist STRETCH NYLONS

Mesh. Seamless Nylons in all new shades. Actual \$1.35 values.

88¢

25th Anniversary Feature!



Spring Coats

Smart and versatile is the spring fashion of 100% wool. Neat collar and button down shirtwaist front create simple, clean lined effect. In white, beige, yellow and navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$29.95

25th Anniversary Feature!



Famous Name

Bermuda Sets

Solids — Plaids — Stripes
Bermudas with Matching Shirts
Sizes 10 to 18 — Actual \$8.95 Values

\$5.95

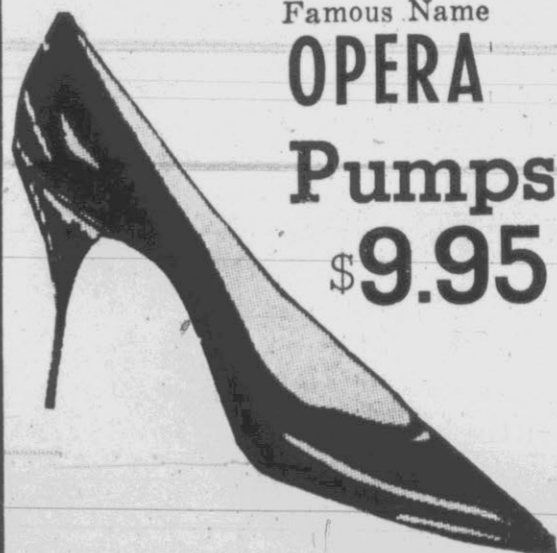
25th Anniversary Feature

Famous Name

OPERA

Pumps

\$9.95



Your gayest, smartest fashion for spring . . . the classic pointed toe opera in black patent leather . . . at such timely savings! Leather-lined for soft, smooth fit. High or mid-heel. Sizes AAAA to B, 4 1/2 to 10.

Proportioned Slips



Short — Medium — Tall

Sizes to fit everyone. Rogers slip value in no-shadow opaque nylon tricot. Lined bodice and finished hem flounce of our own permanently pin pleated nylon tricot with insertions of nylon Val lace. White, black, petal pink, navy, sparkling champagne, blue bells and yellow.

\$3.66

25th Anniversary Feature



Nylon Briefs

Full cut, first quality. All sizes. Lace and tailored styles.

88¢

THREE WAYS TO BUY . . . CASH, CHARGE and LAY-AWAY

Tax Proposal Reactions 'Loud And Clear'

By AURORA DOLLEY
Reflector Bureau
ASS'N. AFTERNOON DAILIES

RALEIGH — "Mecklenburg is on the warpath again", declares Rep. James Vogler, veteran legislator from Charlotte, discussing reactions of people discussing Gov. Sanford's proposed food tax.

"Tax if you must — anything but food and medicine — and when the money runs out, forget the whole business", reads a letter received by Rep. James Davis of Rowan who stayed so busy answering phone calls this weekend that he scarcely had time to eat supper, he says. "Anyone putting this sales tax through is a DED (exact spelling) goose", writes an irate Gaston taxpayer.

And so go the stories of protesting Tar Heels who are contacting their representatives in

no uncertain terms. Mail is sometimes being measured not by numbers, but by inches. Several lawmakers were hauling around stacks of cards and letters three and four inches high, mail for one day only.

Estimates of contacts, by phone, telegram, postcard, letter, or petition ranged from over a thousand by a few representatives to less than a hundred by others.

As often as not, however, the reports given by legislators marked contrast.

Rep. Robert Calder of New Hanover reports that Wilmington citizens were experiencing a more mild reaction. Most of those at a Chamber of Commerce dinner there were in favor of the Governor's proposals, Rep. Calder says.

From the Wilmington area, according to the New Hanover "freshman" Solon, letters and phone calls to him about prop-

posed taxes have been about 50-50, but about two-thirds of the hundreds who called were more opposed to a tax on drugs than on food.

Rep. Vogler also reports that in Mecklenburg four out of five of those who have contacted him so far are "flatly opposed to a tax on food"; he says that he was called constantly over the weekend, and couldn't possibly answer all of the calls.

The Charlotte lawmaker predicts "It's gonna get hotter as people wake up. . . I don't have any idea it'll be settled here in the General Assembly in under six weeks."

Continuing to explain the opinions of Mecklenburgers to have approached him, Rep. Vogler sums up the sentiment he has heard about the proposed tax program this way: "We're for education—every cent we can spare—but it is not necessary to take bread out of mouths."

Another experienced legislator, Rep. C. Blake Thomas of Johnston, has seen quite another picture around Smithfield, his home, this weekend. He believes "nine-

ty per cent are for Gov. Sanford's education program, though some might prefer some other sources of revenue."

Elaborating on this feeling, Rep. Thomas says that some are "bitterly opposed" to the \$80 tax limit on autos. In addition, the medical clause (taxing drugs) is "drastically opposed", he has been told by Johnston citizens. "There is also some kick on seed, feed, and fertilizer taxes, too", feels the Smithfield Assemblyman.

Sen. Thomas predicts that the taxpayers in his county "would go" for the program as it is, in spite of their reservations. Johnston citizens would naturally oppose a tax on tobacco, since the county is the second largest tobacco-producing one in the state, he says.

Reactions are beginning to

pour in from the Hickory area to Rep. Henry Hill of Catawba, he told reporters. Some of the response is in answer to the lawmaker's published request to citizens of his county to make known to him their feeling about Sanford's proposed taxes or alternate revenue sources of their own.

Salisbury and China Grove citizens have been lambasting Rep. James Davis of Rowan with their strongly voiced opposition to taxes on food and drugs. Some teachers, too, phoned to say they wanted the educational program to go through, but they were not in favor of taxes on food and drugs.

The Salisbury attorney has already received a petition signed by nearly 600.

Just the opposite in sentiments have been received by Sen.

Jimmy Johnson of Iredell, who has just spent several days in Statesville talking to people interested in the current tax controversy.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the friendly air of the people", said the Senator, referring to opposition some of his fellow-Senators have received to the Governor's proposals in suggested revenues.

Reaction from Statesville so far have been varied, Sen. Johnson reports. There is a smaller group opposed to the Governor's spending program, he feels, and a larger group of those who have talked to him are opposed to Sanford's methods of collecting money.

Typical of voter-interest is the letter Rep. Vogler has received saying, "I shall watch your vote on this matter."

Died Trying To Save Daughter

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Everett D. Ivey died in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue his 12-year-old daughter from their burning home in the community of Carlisle eight miles north of here early today.

Spartanburg County deputies removed the charred bodies from the ashes of the six-room dwelling which was destroyed in the pre-dawn blaze.

Dead were Ivey, 35, and Dianne Ivey, 12. Two other children in the house, Everett D. Jr., 5, and Oneida, 4, escaped from the burning building.

Still another daughter, Carolyn, 7, was visiting her grandparents nearby. The mother, Mrs. Frances Martin Ivey, was away working at a Spartanburg bakery at the time.

Deputy Sheriff Boyce Blume said the fire apparently started in the kitchen, and quickly spread through the frame structure. The Ivey boy told relatives he smelled smoke, and led Oneida to safety. Then, the youngster added, he went to wake his father. The elder Ivey, the boy said, hustled him out of the door and then lost his life trying to rescue Dianne.

Coroner George Adams said the girl's body was found near a mattress in a bedroom. Ivey's body was in the middle bed room of the home, he said. No inquest is planned, Adams said, unless requested.

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Studio Suspends Juliet Prowse

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Juliet Prowse is under suspension at 20th Century-Fox for insubordination while on loanout to Hal Wallis Productions.

The home studio announced Miss Prowse's suspension Tuesday, noting that she refused to play the lead role opposite Elvis Presley in Wallis' "Blue Hawaii."

The actress notified Wallis last week she would play the role only under certain conditions. These included a change in billing, payment of her passage to the Hawaiian location and obtaining the services of her makeup man, Roy Stork, from Fox.

Caretaker's Last Wish Is Honored

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — In death, John Alcorn, a 77-year-old Negro janitor at the University of Kentucky, will have his wish fulfilled.

His funeral will be held Friday at Stately Memorial Hall, where he was caretaker for 15 years.

Alcorn died Monday. The request was contained in his will. "He was more than just the caretaker," one of Alcorn's sons said. "He loved the building."



ARMY TURNED HER DOWN—Offer of actress Nancy Kwah, above, to teach British soldiers Chinese and chopsticks has been rejected by the British army because she is too beautiful. Capt. Anthony Hare had advertised for a teacher, and to insure good class attendance, specified she must be beautiful. But Hare says Nancy would be too much of a distraction. Teacher idea was to prepare a British regiment for duty in Malaya with instruction in the Chinese language, use of chopsticks and other local customs. (AP Wirephoto)

BSU Officers Are Elected

Mary Lu Nicholson of Hollister will serve as president of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina College during the 1961-1962 term. Formerly vice-president of the organization, Miss Hollister was chosen to head BSU activities for the coming school year in an election just completed on the campus.

A junior music major at East Carolina, the new BSU president is a member of the Women's Chorus of the college and has served as a student counselor in Cotten Hall, freshman dormitory for women.

Other officers of the BSU for 1961-1962 are Carl Yorks of Durham, vice president; Charles Ash-ley Humphrey of Rt. 3, Lumberton, treasurer; Pamela Allsbrook of Scotland Neck, corresponding secretary; Fay High of Rocky Mount, recording secretary; and Vickie Morgan of Elizabeth City, editor of the campus BSU publication "The Key."

Elected to serve on the Executive Council as chairmen of committees are the following students listed with the groups which they

will head:

George Patrick, New Bern, and Brenda Painter, Tarbor, Enrollment; Judith Fletcher, Union Grove, Devotions; Jackie C. Grady, Rt. 2, Selma, Social Events; Woodrow W. Shephard, Wilmington, Del., Forums; Patricia Wiley, Durham, Music; Audrey Porter, Winston-Salem, Student Center; Kaye Yellon, Rutherfordton, Suppers; Denise Chalk Moyock, Publicity; Randall Peacock Jr., Chadbourne, Extension; William T. Wiley, Durham, Audio-Visual Materials; and Janey Lee, Rt. 2, Raleigh, Missions.

Car Plowed Into Highway Garage

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One man was killed and five injured when an automobile plowed into a state highway garage where they were eating lunch Tuesday.

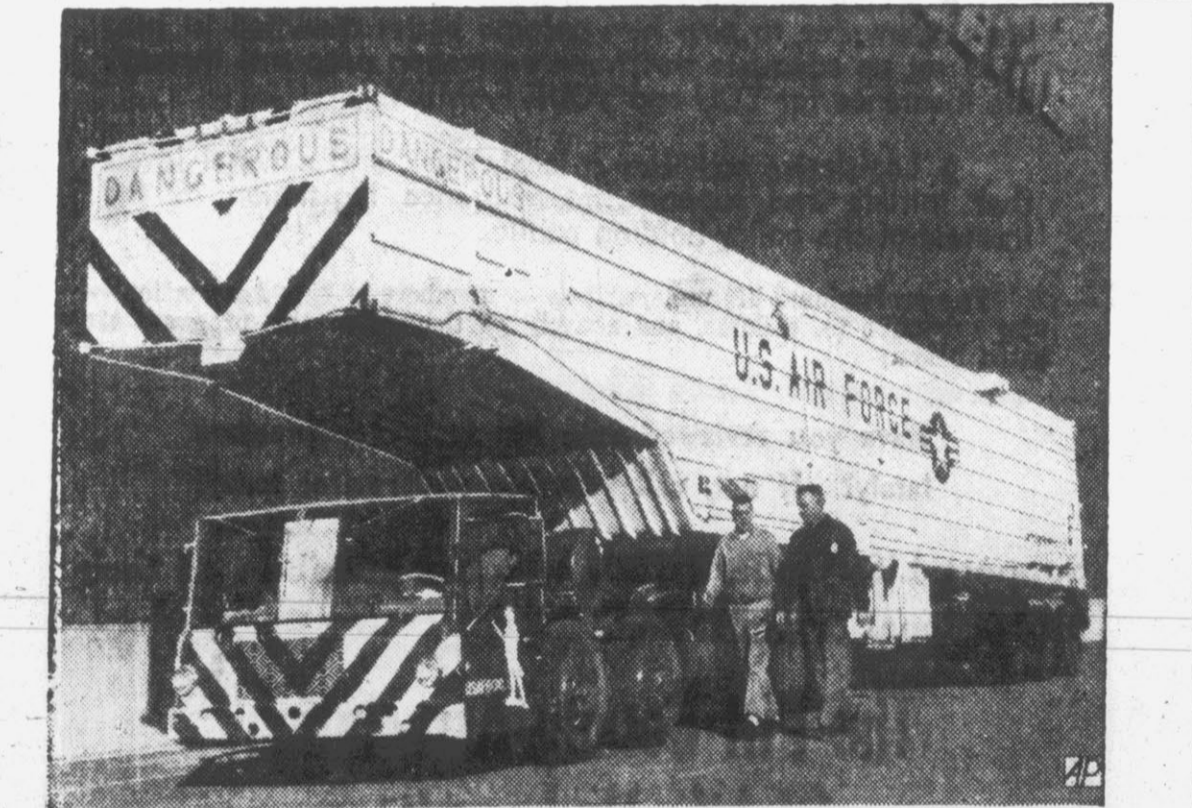
The crash also knocked down a sign on the wall of the garage which read:

"This county has operated 33 days without a lost-time accident. Previous record 253 days. Be safe today."

Killed was Hardy Atwell, a 50-year-old laborer. The driver of the car was only slightly injured. He told police he blacked out.

TEST POSTPONED

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — A test of the escape system of a Project Mercury space craft, scheduled for Thursday at Wallops Island, has been postponed until Saturday or Monday.

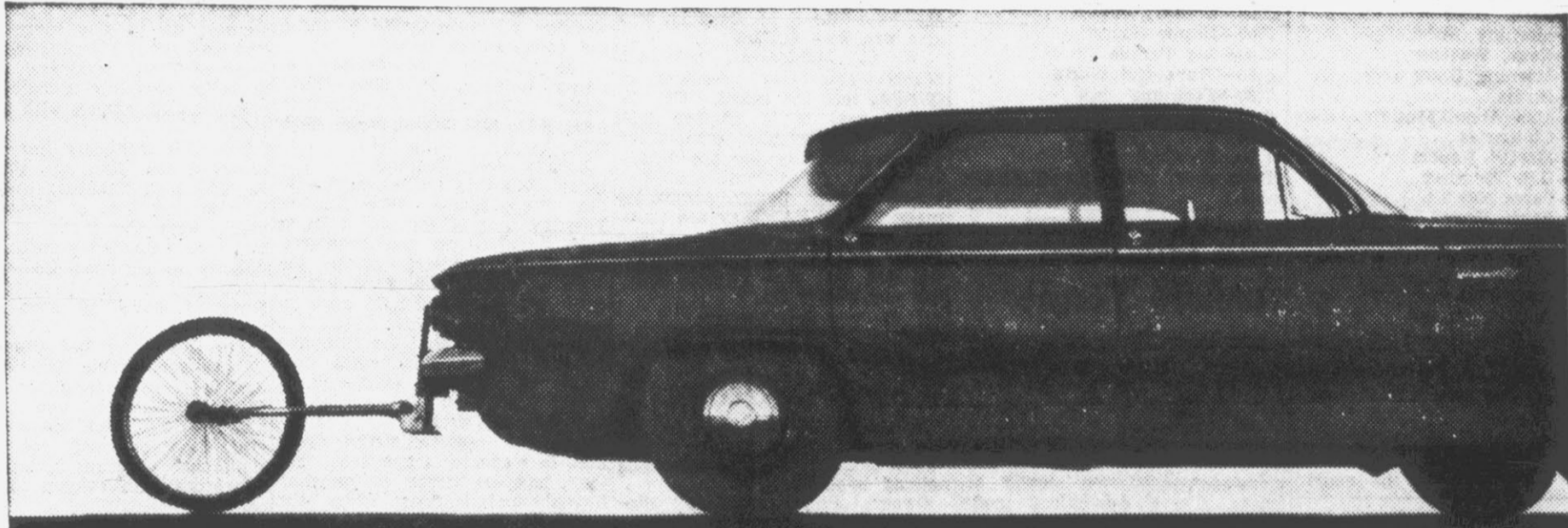


MISSILE HAULER — This tractor-trailer unit, which meets state highway requirements, will haul Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles to and from underground launch sites. Rear of the trailer upends to deposit missile nose-up at site.

"You'll Get More In Greenville"

Mr. Farmer, make Greenville your headquarters for farm equipment and supplies. Here you will find farm implements, fertilizers, feeds, livestock, crop dusters and crop chemicals. Remember, "You'll Get More In Greenville."

PLENTY PARKING SPACE



Shell test drivers add a "fifth wheel" to their cars for precise distance measurement during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

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-
- #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 mice. 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 gloved hands are placing a piece of sensitized film on a reactive piston. This produces what is known as a "radio autograph," from which Shell's scientists can study the nature of deposits.

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

THEY OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



RADIO Logs

WGTC-1590 KC WEDNESDAY 6:00-Wall St. Report 6:05-Evening Show 6:30-News, Weather 6:45-Evening Show 10:05-Serenade 12:00-News, Sports, Weather 12:05-Sign off THURSDAY 5:30 a.m.-Farm Hour 6:30-Farm News 6:35-Farm Hour 7:05-Morning Show 7:30-News, Weather 7:45-Morning Show 8:55-Births 9:05-Man About Music 9:55-Obituaries 12:05-Market Report 12:10-U.S. Weather 12:15-Farm News 12:20-Farm Hour 12:30-News, Weather 12:45-Farm Hour 1:05-People's Choice 5:00-Coke Show 5:30-People's Choice 6:00-Wall St. Report 6:05-Evening Show 6:30-News, Weather 6:45-Evening Show 10:05-Serenade 12:00M-News, Sports, Weather 12:05-Sign off (News every hour on the hour)

WOOW - 1340 KC WEDNESDAY 6:00-Wonderful World 7:00-TeenTime 8:00-Wonderful World 9:00-Penthouse Party 11:00-Starlight THURSDAY 12:00-Starlight 1:00-Moonwatch 6:00-Rise 'n Shine 9:00-Top Tune 12:00-Country M 2:00-Happy Sound 4:00-Big Parade 6:00-Wonderful World 7:00-TeenTime 8:00-Wonderful World 9:00-Penthouse Party 11:00-Starlight News every half hour at :28 and :58.

She Qualifies As Life-Termer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Myrtle Veronica Barber, a 69-year-old grandmother, was assessed a life term in prison Tuesday as a habitual criminal. She was found guilty of forging a \$38 check and had two previous convictions on similar offenses. Three convictions made her eligible for the life sentence. A paper tablecloth makes a nice wrapping for a large package.

Construction Of Nuclear Plant Is On Schedule

RALEIGH (AP)—Construction work on the Southeast's first atomic power project is moving along on schedule, directors were told Tuesday. Mid-1962 is the target date for operation of the nuclear-fired electric plant at Parr, S.C. At their meeting here, directors of Carolina Virginia Nuclear Power Associates Inc. elected E. M. Simpson secretary and treasurer, Simpson, secretary and assistant treasurer of South Carolina Electric and Gas Co., succeeds the late J. M. Costello, who also was with SCE&G. S. C. McMeekin, president of SCE&G and also president of CVNPA, told the board, "Our ultimate goal is to achieve full-scale, commercially competitive atomic electricity for the Southeast." Four major power companies make up CVNPA. They are Carolina Power & Light Co., Duke Power Co., South Carolina Electric and Gas and Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Pipes, Fixtures Were All Stolen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The owner turned on the water tap at Mammy's Waif's Shop and nothing happened. Owner Philip Tendler discovered that his plumbing system, about 630 feet of copper pipe and seven valves valued at about \$600, had been stolen.

Castro, Soviet Agents At Work In Mexico

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst MEXICO CITY (AP)—One of the first things Fidel Castro's current ambassador did when he arrived in Mexico—even before presenting his credentials to the government—was to call on the Soviet ambassador. And from that time a year ago until today there has been a steady stream of traffic between the embassies of Moscow's Vladimir Bazykin and Cuba's Jose Antonio Portuondo Valdor.

Builder Hayes Agrees To Tell Defaulting Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Builder Hal B. Hayes has agreed to leave Mexico and tell a Senate subcommittee about his defaulting on military housing contracts totaling \$55 million at five U.S. bases, including Camp Lejeune, N.C. Senate Preparedness subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said Hayes replied to a telegraphed invitation to testify by saying: "I will come to Washington immediately and appear at your convenience."

But Stennis said Tuesday that Hayes had not replied to a second telegram suggesting a date. The senator said he expected to hear from Hayes by next Monday, however.

The contracts involved 3,448 units of housing in seven projects at five bases. Hayes quit work on them a year ago. The Defense Department and the company bonding Hayes are in the process of working out agreements to finish the construction. The projects are located at Camp Lejeune, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Beale AFB, Calif.; Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; and Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense Edward J. Sheridan told the Preparedness subcommittee Tuesday that of the 448 housing units involved in the contracts, 582 were completed before the work stoppage, 350 were practically completed and 2,516 were incomplete.

Sheridan said that the company bonding Hayes, Continental Casualty of Chicago, estimated it would cost about \$26 million to complete the work.

Military representatives testified, in response to questions, that they had no cause to question Hayes' qualifications when the contracts were let, that he was low bidder and that he provided the required 100 per cent performance bond.

Portuondo now is the leading spokesman for Fidel Castro and Castroism in Latin America. He attacks the job with enormous energy, lecturing frequently throughout the country. Portuondo was a member of the Young Communist League and later of the popular Socialist (Communist) party of Cuba. He once taught in several U.S. universities but left 10 years ago when the heat was on him for his Communist connections.

Able, intelligent and fluent in English he now is in full charge of Castro intelligence operations in Mexico. Aiding him are members of a topheavy embassy staff and about a half dozen employees of Prensa Latina, Castro's news service which is devoted strictly to propaganda.

The Cuban ambassador seems to have plenty of money. His agents are highly paid. His propaganda output is expensive. There is one report that he brought from Havana \$200,000 to help finance last week's Latin-American conference sponsored by the Communists in Mexico City. The Russians are reported to have put up more than twice that and to have pledged to foot any additional expenses.

Portuondo works hand in glove with Bazykin who speaks English and Spanish fluently. Bazykin is in constant touch with the Soviet Embassy in Havana and the suspicion has been raised that the embassy in Mexico is in charge of all Communist activities in the Caribbean and Central America. Bazykin's embassy has been stepped up in size recently and now has about 140 staff members, none of them Mexicans and all of them carefully shielded from unauthorized contact with the outside.

The U.S. Embassy has a staff of about 430. Half are Mexicans. But the U.S. Embassy must deal with issuing tens of thousands of visas, with the influx of 700,000 U.S. tourists annually, with a multiplicity of common U.S.-Mexican trade and border questions. The Russians have no such obligations.

The Russians and the Castro Cubans concentrate much of their energies on recruiting among Mexico's students and teachers and the intellectual class in general. They obviously are making significant progress in building a dangerous fifth column for Mexico.

Mexico is one of the bright spots of Latin America in many respects. The capital has a bright, hopeful look and hums with an energy seldom encountered elsewhere in Latin America. Mexico's economy is sound, its currency strong, its prospects encouraging.

Most Mexican labor unions are headed by strongly anti-Communist leadership. The Confederation of Labor itself is a stabilizing influence in Mexican politics. The Communists have practically no strength in trade union leadership—with one exception. This is the national union of education workers, embracing all education ministry workers outside the university, both in the state and federal school systems.

The Mexican Confederation of Labor leadership disagrees with the charge that the teachers' union is Communist-dominated. But at least six members of its 18-member national executive are known Communists. It is the only Mexican union affiliated with the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions.

Within the union, the Communists and their Castro allies are building for the future, effectively fanning violent hatred of the United States as a political tool in the hands of extremists.

blasts the United States and the Roman Catholic clergy month in and month out. The Cuban revolution, students are told, "represents the cause of all Latin America." The friendship of the United States, they read, "is a useless trinket." Fidel Castro, they are informed, "is shaking the world with the impassioned words of a true Latin American leader" while the United States plots against Latin American countries.

Mexico's normal school, source of the country's lower and secondary school teachers, is considered a hotbed of communism. The teachers are ready targets. Generally they are overworked and underpaid in comparison with other professional people, although the government of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has taken some steps toward trying to lessen the gap. The prestige of the teaching profession makes it necessary for them to live and dress up to standards difficult to afford.

EXPLOSION CASUALTIES TOKYO (AP)—Police reported 52 persons were injured, 4 seriously, when an underground gas main exploded in downtown Tokyo. George Bernard Shaw said: "I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it."

on their incomes. The school of economics of the National University, too, seems to have been heavily infected. It is reported turning out many a Communist-oriented graduate to send into the country's economic mainstream. The Russian-Castro operation in Mexico is a patient one. And the students and intellectuals, as in all Latin America, get the lion's share of their attention.

Wires To Castro Brought Divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A 29-year-old mother was granted a divorce from her contractor-builder husband after she testified he spent \$900 on cablegrams to Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro.

Mrs. William Henry Riley also testified that her husband would allow only candles and a kerosene lamp and heater to heat and light their home, and he insisted their three young children observe Jewish fast days although the family is Protestant.

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THE PITT COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS is a member of The National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU), the professional organization of life underwriters in the United States.

Founded in 1890 by 11 widely-scattered local underwriter groups, NALU today comprises a far-flung network of more than 70,000 life underwriters in 732 local associations.

NALU's guiding principles, code of ethics, and program of action are designed to guarantee YOU, the client:

► Protection from misrepresentation and other unethical practices. Association members pledge to adhere to the highest standards of business and professional conduct.

► A continuing program of training and education for the life underwriter to help him become better qualified to help YOU set up adequate thrift and protection programs through life insurance for YOU and YOUR FAMILY.

► Legislative activities at local, state, and national levels that initiate and support life insurance legislation in the interest of the policy-holding public.

The professional life underwriters — members of this Association — who subscribe to, endorse, and actively participate in this program are listed below:

Have you reviewed your life insurance program lately? If not, call your life underwriter today!

Support Life Underwriters who are members of their professional organization.

The Pitt County Association Of Life Underwriters Affiliated With State and National Association Of Life Underwriters

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Newlyweds Part For Tournament

DENVER (AP)—Although he has been married little more than a week, George Rapee sees nothing unusual in the fact he's here and his bride's in New York.

Rapee, owner of a parking lot chain, is a bridge fanatic, competing in the American Contract Bridge League's spring championships. His bride, Jo Ellen, does not play bridge.

"There's nothing more boring for a non-bridge player or a new bride than to attend a tournament like this," Rapee said. "Even for a bride player, there isn't much fun at one of these tournaments. It's a lot of hard work. "I'd rather have Jo Ellen see me in better light than this during our first week of marriage. All I think about is bridge during a tournament."

School Can Use Pinball Machine

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Assistant district attorney Mayo Galindo hopes to get some pinball machines for students at Jefferson High School here.

But, he hastened to add, the marble tables—seized by the sheriff's department last September—would not be used for play.

Galindo asked permission of a district court Tuesday to destroy the gambling devices and turn over electrical equipment in them to Jefferson's science department.



HELD—Mrs. Esther Delaney, above, of Eau Gallie, Fla., is held in jail at Titusville, Fla., on an open charge of murder. Mrs. Delaney, a secretary at Patrick Air Force Base, is held in the murder of her husband, Thomas Delaney, an employee at Cassville Missile Center, and keeping his body in a box in her home for the past 18 months. Friends discovered the body more than a year after Mrs. Delaney had obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion. (AP Wirephoto)

Advertisement for Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Features a large image of a beer glass and a six-pack of cans. Text includes 'N. CAROLINA!', 'Special low "get acquainted" price! on Pabst 6-packs!', 'the old-time flavor that likes you best!', and 'ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER'. A portrait of a man is at the bottom right.

Unique Training For Ministers At Baptist Hospital

By ED ROBINS
Twin City Sentinel
Written for The Associated Press
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—
Spiritual ministry to the physical
ill would best describe the duty
of a minister as a member of the
medico-spiritual healing team to-
gether with medical doctors and
psychiatrists.

It would also best describe the
type of training given ministers
who come as students to the
School of Pastoral Care of The
North Carolina Baptist Hospital
founded in 1947 the

School of Pastoral Care at Baptist
Hospital has taught the role of
spiritual care to ministers of ev-
ery faith from all over the United
States and 14 foreign nations. It is
now the largest school of pastoral
care associated with a hospital in
the United States.

Six times a year a class of ap-
proximately 20 ministers, mission-
aries or church workers embark
on a concentrated six weeks
course. The alumni now total more
than 700.

Subjects included are minister's
visits to hospital patients and
counseling with doctors and psy-

chiatrists about specific patients.
Because of the important contri-
bution of the school toward care
of the sick, the National Broad-
casting Co. is now engaged in
filming a television documentary
on the school and on the work
of some of its alumni.

Martin Hoade, NBC director-
producer of the program, said,
"We will try to show in our pro-
gram that pastoral care is a valid
part of a minister's duties and
that men in the medical profession
recognize the value of a min-
ister's help in treating the sick."

For almost 12 years the School

of Pastoral Care operated almost
as a silent partner, one called
unique by its founder, Dr. Rich-
ard K. Young of Wake Forest, be-
cause of its proximity — under
the same roof — with a teaching
hospital and a four-year medical
school.

It slowly outgrew its cramped
quarters in a basement section of
the hospital and in September, 1958
a drive was launched to raise \$90,-
000 to buy property adjoining the
hospital on which to relocate.

In August, 1959, the hospital
purchased for the school the St.
John's Evangelical Lutheran

Church property, adjacent to the
hospital. Cost of the property
was \$75,000.
The church building, with an
education building in the rear and an
adjoining dwelling, became the
hospital. Cost of the property was
\$75,000.

The church building, with an
education building in the rear and
an adjoining dwelling, became the
home of the School of Pastoral
Care.

Dr. Young said the acquisition
would give the school "Room to
breathe."
On Jan. 5, 1960, students and

faculty of the School of Pastoral
Care moved into their new build-
ing at Queen Street at Westwood
Avenue. Immediately, the school
was able to double the number of
students enrolled. The dwelling
next door was utilized as a dormi-
tory.

Several months before the move,
Dr. Clarence W. Hall, senior edi-
tor of the Reader's Digest, praised
the school for its "combination
of dedication, science and audac-
ity." The Reader's Digest had
published an article in the fall of
1959 concerning the pastoral care
program and paying tribute to Dr.

Young.
As a result of Dr. Hall's tribute
and the Reader's Digest article,
the school was swamped with
student applications. It also fo-
cused the attention of medical
and spiritual leaders in all parts
of the nation.

The school's year-around pro-
gram includes two eight-week ses-
sions each summer and four six-
week courses in winter and fall.
Also a number of internes spend
a year in the school preparing
themselves for full-time work as
chaplains.

OPPOSES SITE

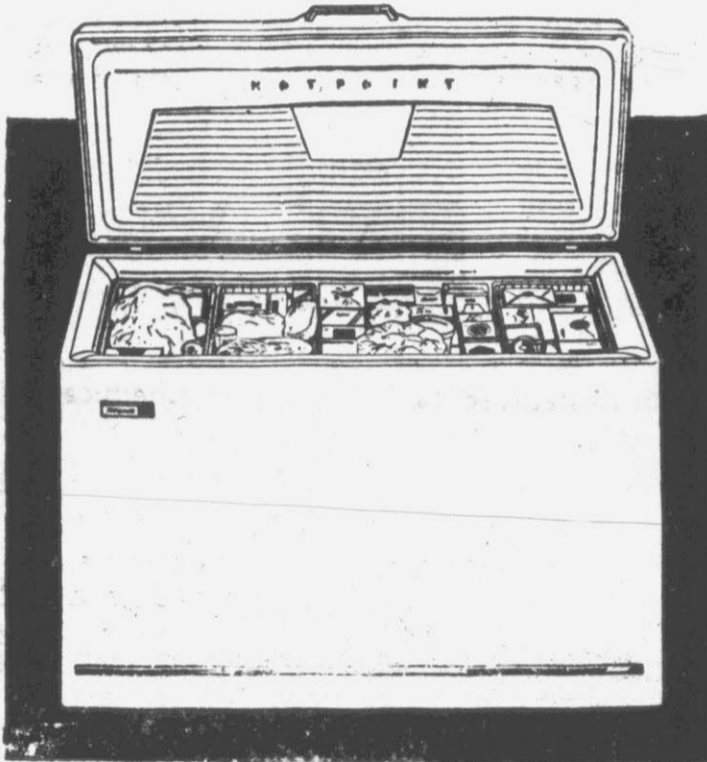
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., today
urged the Civil War Centennial
Commission to move its mid-April
meeting from Charleston, S.C., be-
cause of that city's segregation
policies. One member of the New
Jersey commission is a Negro,
Case said.

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miles a second. One hits the
fantastic speed of 680 miles a
second.

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- Warning Light
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Plan

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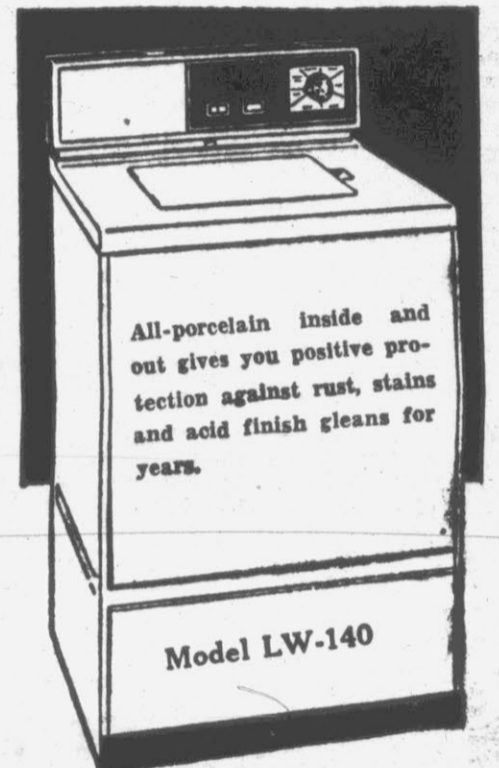
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- With Recipe Heat Pushbutton Controls. Wide super oven and extra storage space. A LAROR DAY

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Foreign Competition Hurting Our Economy

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Among our depressed areas one particular type is perhaps more resentful of its fate than the others. That is the community where a chief industry has been hurt by losing its markets to foreign imports.

It resents both the economic toll in jobs and incomes but also what it believes to be the injustice of its plight. Some companies charge their foreign competitors use new plants made possible by past monetary aid from U.S. taxpayers. Others decry the competition from lower paid labor.

Many communities and industries as well as labor unions are urging Congress to grant relief—higher tariffs, strict import quotas, buy-American rules for government agencies. At least one labor union has called for a boycott of foreign goods of the kind it makes—and some communities have taken the same stand.

Many industries say they have been seriously hurt by the inflow of cheaper foreign goods. Some say they are in danger of losing all their markets, here and abroad. The cry for protection is rising higher—and the widespread stagnation in American industry has helped to sharpen the outcry.

The latest Department of Commerce figures won't allay this. They show imports fell in January to the lowest level in nearly two years — exports were down also to the lowest volume in 14 months. But in spite of the drop in import totals there were rises in the inflow of textiles and many metals and manufactured items. And these are fields where the tide of foreign competition has been most resented.

"Some form of temporary trade restrictions may be necessary," concedes the staff of the Senate Commerce Committee in a report on the whole problem.

But it hopes that this government can induce competing nations to place a voluntary limit on their sales here, rather than impose import quotas. It wants any trade restrictions to continue to be handled through the Tariff Commission, with Congress having veto powers if the President overrides commission rulings.

The plight of areas and industries depressed by foreign competition, the staff report holds, calls for other measures than tariffs and quotas.

It proposes low-interest rate loans to finance new equipment to put American plants on equal basis with foreign competitors, and also special depreciation on plant investment for tax purposes. To help workers laid off because of foreign competition, the Senate staff urges management and labor to join with federal, state and local governments in retraining programs.

These would help the jobless learn new skills to go with their refurbished old plants, or to find jobs in still-growing industries where foreign competition is now existent or unimportant.

For longer-range benefits technical assistance is proposed for research programs set up by local governments, management, labor or universities. Agencies known as regional productivity councils would take part. The aim would be to make American factories so much more efficient that they could compete on a price basis with goods from other lands.

'Top Cat' Looms Big In Next Season TV

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here is the cast of one of next season's most promising TV series:
Top Cat, Choo Choo, Brain, Benny the Ball, Spook and Fancy, Fancy.

Sound like a strange bunch of cats? They are. But they will be adding more gold to the already booming cartoon firm of Hanna-Barbera, now the world's biggest.

The new series is titled after its star, "Top Cat," and was snapped up in a hurry by ABC for showing in the prime time of Wednesday at 8:30.

As described by Joe Barbera, "Top Cat lives in an alley behind a policeman's call box. The policeman is Officer Dibble who is always admonishing him about using the phone. We see Top Cat as a kind of Sergeant Bilko. He's always dreaming up outlandish schemes for his fellow cats."

The sale of the new series adds more strain to the bulging walls of the Hanna-Barbera studio, outgrown after six months of occupancy. "In TV you keep creating new shows, expecting your old ones to be dropped," said Barbera. "Then we sell the new ones, but the old ones are renewed. So we have to keep expanding."

It's a nice kind of problem. But the team has conquered others in the past, including what to do when they were abruptly dropped from MGM's cartoon studio. They turned to TV and sold a show called "Ruff and Ready." They still had something to learn.

"We aimed the show at kids, and that was a mistake," said Barbera. "We still haven't gotten our money out of it after three years. For our next show, we took

an adult approach." The next show was "Huckleberry Hound," and it drew a wide and rabid audience. It was followed by "Quick Draw McGraw." This season Hanna-Barbera leaped into the top nighttime ratings with "The Flintstones," a domestic comedy set in prehistoric times.

For all their bright ideas, the firm's operation couldn't have succeeded without a different approach to animation. "It's something that goes back to the early days of cartoons," Barbera said. "They used to be a caricature of human action. Then Disney began photographing live actors and copying the film to make the cartoon prince move like a real man. The result: Cartoons weren't funny any more."

"We've gone back to the caricature of human action. It's cheaper—you don't have to draw so many pictures. And it's funnier."

U.S. Leads All In Economic Aid

PARIS (AP)—The West is shelling out almost 10 times more economic aid to needy nations than the Communist bloc, with the United States footing slightly more than half the Allied bill.

Western spending has been at the rate of about \$7 billion a year compared with a Communist outlay of little more than \$715 million annually.

The report of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) covers only the 1956-59 period, but sources say the trend was about the same last year.

OEEC Secretary-General Thorvald Kristensen told a news conference the report includes all non-military aid to underdeveloped countries—government grants and loans and private capital contributions. Private sources accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the total.

The United States is putting pressure on its allies to shoulder more of the burden of foreign aid. During the four-year period of the report the 20 members and associate members of the OEEC contributed \$27,402 million to underdeveloped areas — the United States contribution totaling \$14,062 million.

Note Results In Reading Survey

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Married women, at least in Milwaukee, read more books with sex themes than married men, according to a survey by two Marquette University professors.

They found that 25 per cent of the books read by Milwaukee men and 30 per cent of those read by women fall into the sex category. The survey was made by Profs. Arthur S. McDonald, head of the Marquette reading center, and Robert Craig, associate professor of education and director of research for the education department.

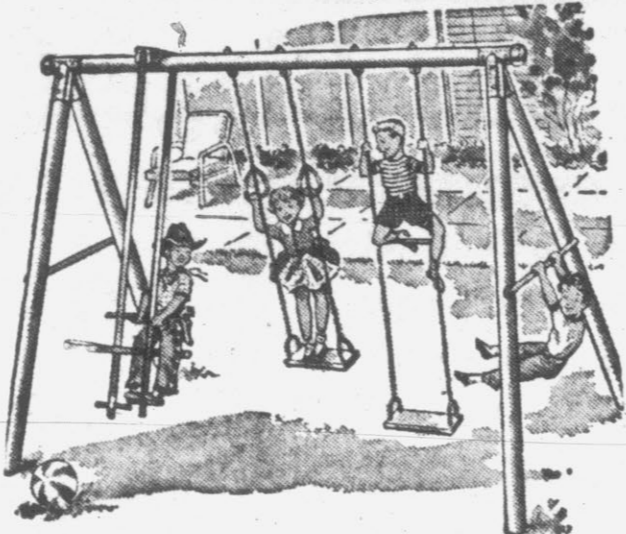


BEST BAKER — Mrs. Granville Shirley of Bunker Hill, W. Va., kisses her daughter, Sherry, after the 17-year-old won 1961 cherry pie baking championship at Chicago.

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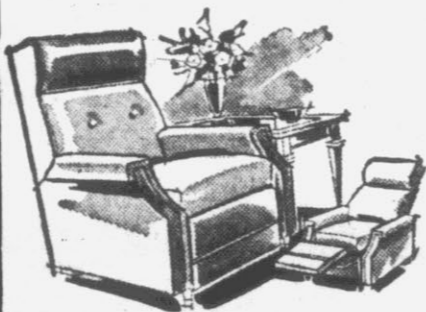
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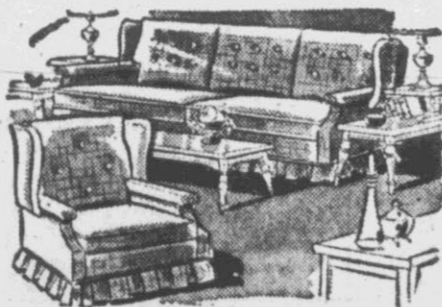
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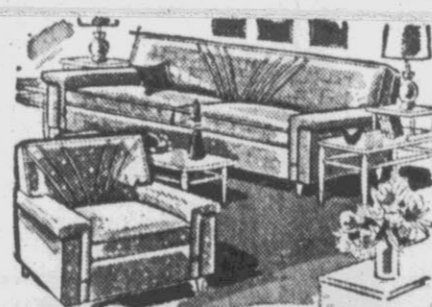
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90" long, Shrimp fabric, full web base and 8 way hand tied coils. Three foam cushions. Compare at \$239.95 **\$79.95**

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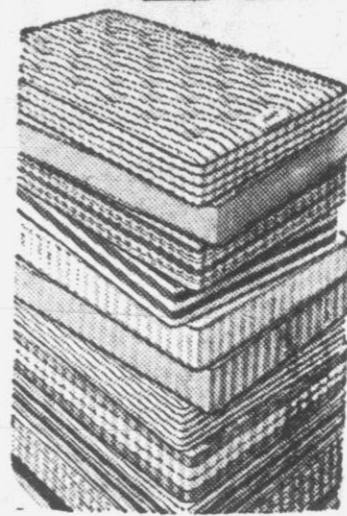
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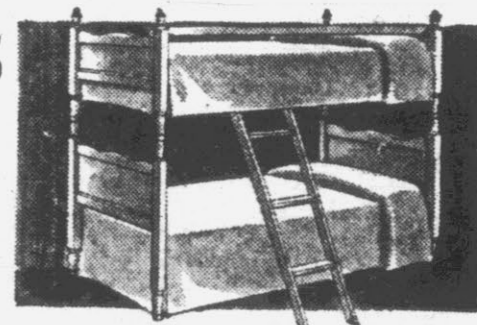
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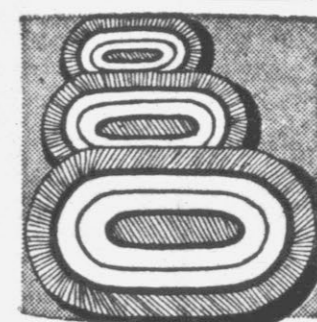
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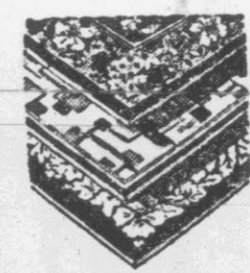


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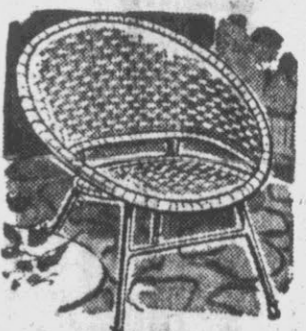
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15, 1961

By Johnny Hudson



Lights Turned Low, Deacons Brighten Scene

The living room lights were turned down low throughout most of this community last night, viewing the Wake Forest Deacons in their NCAA opening round play.

But even the Confederate general, with his slogan of "The South shall rise again", would have been hesitant on placing a wager on the Dixie representatives after the first half.

But the second half told a different story and the Deacs went on to pass their test in flying colors.

It was a peculiar type of game because the score was close only several times. The Red Men spurred in the first half and led all the way with the exception of one time when Wake tied it 35-35.

Deacs Sparkle In Second Half

The second half saw the Deacs shatter a 10-point deficit like Alley Hart performed on the water cooler at Raleigh. It was quick and simple. Once ahead, the Deacs couldn't be stopped.

Dave Wiedeman might have been unfamiliar to many fans prior to last night, but his clutch performance earned him a "Deacon Hero" slot in Coach Bones McKinney's book.

Alley Hart, the little Kinston sharpshooter, also strutted his ware before the TV viewers. His 14 points in the first half kept the Deacons in contention until Len Chappell and Wiedeman took control. Hart pumped in 14 more in the second half.

St. John's crumbled under the pressure in the final five minutes, losing its poise and making sophomoreish mistakes. For Wake Forest, it was another point proven in its recent series of uncovering some facts about a "championship team"

Clubs Withdraw From ECGA

Country clubs in Raleigh, Durham and Fayetteville have withdrawn from the Eastern Carolina Golf Association and plan to form a new league.

Their withdrawal leaves the league with four members — Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Kinston.

The above four teams had decided in a recent meeting to divide the Association into two divisions. Reasons given were to eliminate travel problems and cut down on a cramped schedule.

Actually, the withdrawal of the four western teams came as no surprise to Association officials. Yet, it will not effect the Association.

The 1961 tournament will still be held in Greenville and the schedule, which will open in April, will be followed as planned.

Simon Moye, the Greenville golf enthusiast, plans to expand his present recreation area with the construction of a Par 3 course adjoining his Driving Range

It Could Happen At Charlotte

It could happen: Wake Forest could lick St. Bonnie and St. Joe could bump off Princeton Friday. If Wake would then win Saturday night it would be the biggest Baptist crusade since Catholic Al Smith's presidential defeat in 1928. St. John, St. Bonnie, and St. Joe are all Catholic colleges

Deacons Upset St. John's, 97-74

Second Half Comeback Brings Wake Win

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ NEW YORK (AP) — WAKE FOREST, St. Bonaventure and Princeton join St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the semifinals of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament at Charlotte, N. C., Friday night after impressive opening round victories.

Wake Forest, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, overcame a 10-point halftime deficit and turned back St. John's, an at-large selection, 97-74, in the wind-up of a Madison Square Garden tripleheader Tuesday night.

In other first round games before 18,327, St. Bonaventure, also an at-large choice, defeated Rhode Island 86-76 and Princeton, the Ivy League winner, surprised George Washington, the Southern Conference champion 84-67.

Wake Forest (9-10) will meet St. Bonaventure (23-3), ranked third in the Associated Press poll, and Princeton (18-6) takes on St. Joseph's (22-4), the Middle Atlantic Conference representative which drew an opening round bye, in the semifinals Friday night. The winners will play for the title Saturday night and the right to qualify for the national championship in Kansas City, March 24-25.

Resurgent Wake Forest outscored St. John's 61-28 in the second half and broke the Redmen's nine-game winning streak. The victory was sweet revenge for the Deacons, who came into the Garden Feb. 23 only to lose to NYU 60-61. The setback spurred them on and they proceeded to sweep past Maryland and Duke and capture the ACC title.

Len Chappell, a 6-8, 240-pound junior, sparked Wake Forest with 31 points and 20 rebounds. Alley Hart added 28 points and Dave Wiedeman, a reserve, came off the bench and contributed 22 points.

Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest said his team carried out its defensive assignments perfectly in the second half and bottled up the St. John attack. "Once our running game got going in the second half," McKinney said, "we found we could set up the easy shots and feed Chappell underneath. At one time, everything went our way while St. John's couldn't do anything right."

at the expense of George Washington. The aggressive Tigers bolted to a 41-34 halftime lead and never were headed.

Pete Campbell topped the Princeton scorers with 27 points. Art Hylan turned in a fine defensive job on GW ace Jon Feldman, who collected only 11 points. Don Swan, one of the Tigers' starters, suffered a concussion in the opening minutes of the game and was removed to a hospital for observation. He probably will make the trip to Charlotte but his playing status is doubtful.

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GW Ousted By Scrappy Princeton

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer St. Bonaventure and Louisville, a couple of handy at-large teams with mighty Ohio State in their first tests in the NCAA basketball tournament—tanks to a couple of second-half surges.

The Bonnies, the nation's No. 3 team, rallied to beat little Rhode Island 86-76 and Louisville's Cardinals broke away after the intermission to topple Ohio U. 76-70 Tuesday night, joining Morehead (Ky.), hulking Wake Forest, and sharp-shooting Princeton as first-round winners in the start of the NCAA eliminations.

Three more games tonight — Marquette at Houston, and Arizona State U. vs. Seattle and Southern California vs. Oregon at Portland, Ore., will complete the first-round scrambling and provide the full 16-team lineup for regional semifinals at Charlotte, N.C., Louisville, Lawrence, Kan., and Portland on Friday and Saturday.

The four regional winners advanced to the national semifinals and final at Kansas City, March 24-25.

St. Bonaventure, an 84-82 loser to Ohio State earlier in the season, got 34 points from sophomore Fred Crawford and 29 from All-American Tom Stith in fighting off pesky Rhode Island in the middle part of an Eastern regional tri-pleheader that drew 18,327 to New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Bonnies, now 23-3, will be matched in the Eastern semifinals at Charlotte Friday night against Wake Forest, the muscular, hard-driving Atlantic Coast Conference champion which made up a 10-point halftime deficit in the Garden windup and routed St. John's (NY) 97-74.

Princeton, now matched with St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the other Charlotte test Friday, spilled George Washington's Southern Conference kings, 84-67 in the Garden opener. St. Joseph's drew a first bye.

Louisville's victory came in the Mid-East regional at Louisville and advanced the Cardinals (20-7) against defending NCAA champion Ohio State and its 29-game winning streak Friday night. Morehead, champion of the Ohio Valley Conference after a three-way play-off with Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky, thumped Xavier of Ohio 71-66 at Louisville with Granny Williams and Ed Noe each scoring 21 points. Morehead (19-10) will play four-time champion Kentucky, the Southeastern conference representative making a record 12th appearance in the NCAA.

In tonight's games, the Houston-Marquette winner will advance to the Mid-West regional at Lawrence Friday against Kansas State champion of the Big Eight, in a doubleheader also matching Cincinnati and Texas Tech; while the two Far West winners will advance to the Portland regional Friday against each other in a doubleheader that also matches Utah and Los Angeles Loyola.

More than 25,000 fans saw the five NCAA tip-off games Tuesday night (7,300 at Louisville) and the indication is there are plenty of surprises coming up.

George Washington, despite a 9-16 record, was favored over Princeton's Ivy League kings after sweeping through the Southern

Conference tournament last week while West Virginia's seven-year reign ended. The Colonials hardly were in the game as Princeton's Pete Campbell hit 27 points and Art Hylan scored 16 while holding the GW ace, Jon Feldman, to 11.

Rhode Island, a 15-point underdog, led St. Bonaventure 55-50 with about 15 minutes left in what would have been the upset of the year. Then the Rams' shooting went cold and the Bonnies went on an 18-2 binge to take control.

In the windup at New York, Wake Forest did a complete turnabout after trailing 46-36 at the half. A sub, Dave Wiedeman, furnished the spark with seven straight points and the Deacons, eight-point underdogs with St. John's having won nine straight, took it from there.

Len Chappell, 6-8, 240-pound ACC scoring champion, scored 31 points. Alley Hart doubled his season average with 28 and triggerman Wiedeman had 22 in what turned into a rout once the Deacons took the lead.

Louisville, which had whipped Ohio U. by 33 points earlier in the season, finally put away the Bobcats on a pair of free throws with a minute left by John Turner, top Cardinal scorer with 24 points although he didn't get his before the first half ended.

Morehead, with Heckie Thompson helping out Williams and Noe with 16 points, built a 54-43 lead, then nearly blew it trying to settle into a ball-control strategy. The difference was at the free throw line, with Morehead hitting 21 of 35 and Xavier only 6 of 16.

The addition of three non-conference games plus six North State Conference contests will headline East Carolina College's 1961 football schedule.

Added to the grid slate for '61 are Furman of the Southern Conference, Wofford, and Pennsylvania State Teachers College. The Bucs open the season and a five-game home slate on September 16th against the Pennsylvania college.

Conference games will be with Guilford, Catawba, Elon, Western Carolina, Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne in that order.

Another repeater on the schedule is Newberry of South Carolina's Little Three.

East Carolina meets Furman on November 11th on the road. It will be their first meeting in football. Wofford, on the 1959 schedule, will round out the season with a game here on November 18th.

All home games will be played at night with the exception of the homecoming game against Elon on October 7th. This one starting at 2:00.

THE SCHEDULE: Sept. 16—Pennsylvania State Teachers College (home) Sept. 23—Guilford (away) Sept. 30—Catawba (away) Oct. 7—Elon (home) Oct. 14—Western Carolina (h) Oct. 21—Newberry (away) Oct. 28—Appalachian (away) Nov. 4—Lenoir Rhyne (home) Nov. 11—Furman (away) Nov. 18—Wofford (home)

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boise, Idaho — George Logan, 202, Boise, outpointed Frankie Daniels, 194, New York, 10. Santa Cruz, Calif. — Roque Maravilla, 179½, Santa Cruz, outpointed Artie Dixon, 174, Los Angeles, 10.

Haymaker For Ingo By U.S. Government

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, belted by a \$1-million tax claim, was scheduled to battle another round with the U. S. government today while Floyd Patterson headed home to figure out whom he is going to slug next.

The heavyweight champion, a knockout conqueror of the big Swede in the sixth round Monday night, probably will face England's Henry Cooper in New York next June or September.

Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and other contenders have been mentioned as possibilities. But Cooper, unbeaten in his last seven fights, is understood to have the inside track if he gets by Welshman Joe Erskine in London next Tuesday night.

Johansson had hardly recovered from his kavo defeat when Uncle Sam tossed another financial haymaker at him. This time the man with the beard demanded another \$411,620 for 1961 to go with a back tax claim of \$598,181 for 1959 and 1960.

In addition, the U. S. Immigration Service handed Ingo an order temporarily banning his departure from this country. He probably will lounge around in the sun at Palm Beach for a week or so.

The 28-year-old businessman-fighter was subpoenaed for a U. S. courthouse appearance at Miami today. The government action was

aimed at tying up any funds Ingo may have received in advance as well as money promised him by Feature Sports Inc. and Tele-Prompter. TPT handled the television, movies and radio rights on the Patterson-Johansson fight.

Johansson already has received \$550,000, including \$300,000 for 1959-60 and \$250,000 for the third fight. This has been transferred to a Swiss bank. Johansson claims Swiss residence and says he is an employe of Scanart, a Swiss corporation.

Johansson's lawyer, Matthew Manners of New York, contends Ingo does not have to pay U. S. taxes because he pays Swiss taxes—a light bite of about 1 per cent compared to the 87 per cent bracket he falls in here.

Manners claims that under a treaty with Switzerland, the United States is not entitled to taxes on money earned by the Swiss Corporation.

Johansson earned about \$715,000 Monday while Patterson grossed close to \$1 million.

Patterson said he wanted to fight more often "despite the government's attitude." He was referring to the imposing tax he will have to pay.

Boyer Leader For Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ken Boyer, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, has established himself as the club leader, a position held so long by Stan Musial.

The 29-year-old Missourian, who has been the top offensive and defensive performer on the team in each of the past three seasons, has reached a position on the club where younger players come to him for advice and counsel. He has taken his new responsibilities in stride.

"It's nice to know that the boys have confidence in me and it's even nicer to know that Solly Hemus will back me all the way," Boyer said.

"But as for replacing Musial as the leader, I can't buy that. No one can replace Stan. I go to him for advice today just as I did when I first joined the club."

There's no question, however, that Boyer has become the club's top performer on the field. In each of the past five years, save one, he has hit at least 20 home runs, has driven in at least 90 runs and had batted over .300.

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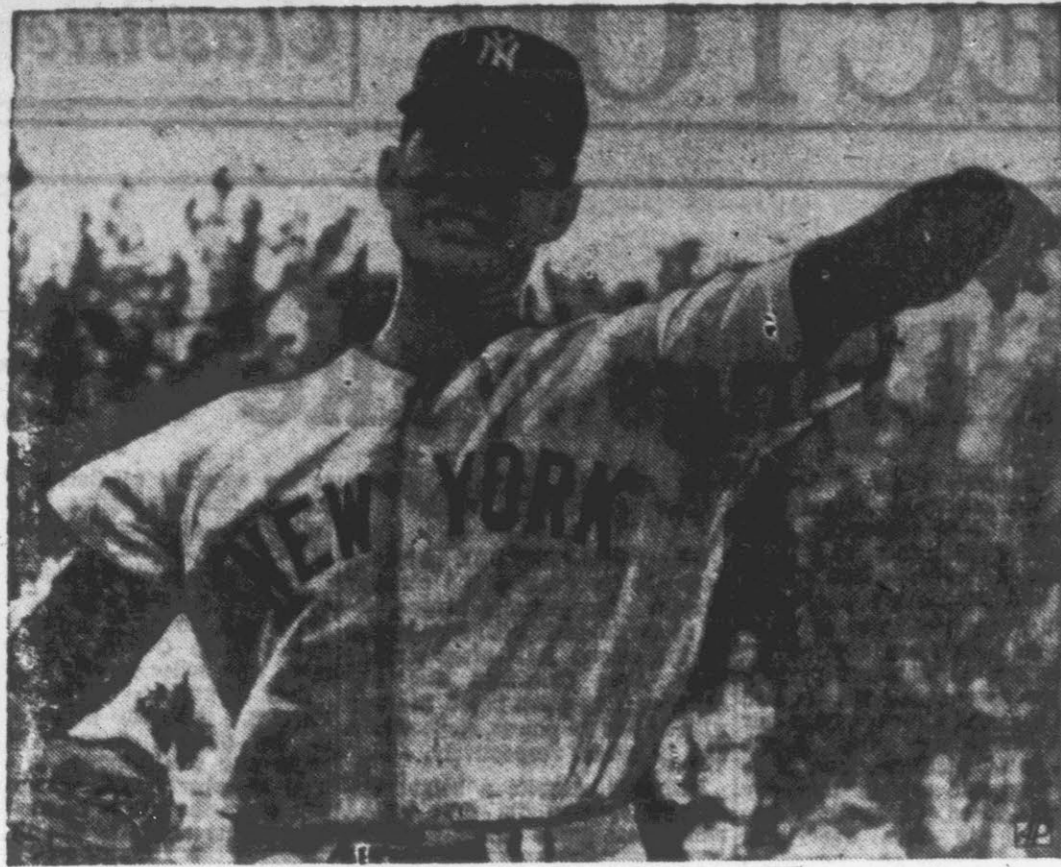
FOOTBALL Saturday, March 18, 2:00 p.m. at College Stadium Purple & Gold E. C. C. Intra-squad Game Featuring the 1961 College Pirates FOR TICKETS WRITE: CECIL BEATH, E. C. C. Athletic Dept., Greenville, N. C. Or Call PL 2-6101, Ext. 240 Price: Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

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Baseball Clinic At EC A baseball clinic, featuring full instructions of the diamond sport, will be conducted at East Carolina College Saturday morning. The high school baseball clinic will be the first of its sort in this area. ECC baseball coach Jim Mallory will direct the clinic with Walter Rabb of U. of North Carolina and Earl Smith of ECC assisting. The clinic is being conducted in order "to help generate enthusiasm in high school baseball" and close to 150 students and coaches are expected to attend. The Saturday session will start at 10:00 and last until 3:00, with an hour being allowed for lunch. There is no charge for the clinic and residents of Greenville and Pitt County are invited to attend. Topics included on the slate include base running, pitching, infield play, catching, batting, and offensive and defensive situations.

Pantego Files Into Action Tonight DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Twice-champion Beaufort and Pantego, two eastern powerhouses, are the pre-tournament favorites of the Class A high school basketball state championships opening here tonight. Both played in last year's state tournament, won by Beaufort, as did another entry in the 1961 title fight, Red Oak, which was runner-up to Beaufort last year. Two first-round games are scheduled tonight and two Thursday night, with the semifinals on Friday and the finals Saturday. The schedule: Tonight — Pantego vs. Booneville at 7:15 p.m., Clarkton vs. Colfax at 9 p.m. Thursday—Red Oak vs. Rosman at 7:15 p.m., Beaufort vs. North Brook at 9 p.m. Friday — Booneville - Pantego winner vs. Clarkton-Colfax winner at 7:15 p.m., Red Oak - Rosman winner vs. Beaufort-North Brook winner at 9 p.m. Saturday — Consolation game pitting semifinals losers at 7 p.m., championship game at 8:30 p.m.



SOUTHPAW STYLIST — Whitey Ford, the left-handed mainstay of the New York Yankee pitching corps, fires plateward during spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., camp. Whitey has compiled a record of 133 wins and 59 losses while in the major leagues.

Rosburg Anxious To Make Masters Event

By FRANK ECK
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bespectacled Bob Rosburg, the popular round-faced golfer with the baseball grip, says he will try one more cortisone shot if it will take him to the Masters tournament at Augusta next month.

The 34-year-old Palo Alto, Calif., veteran, now playing out of Portland, Oregon, has an inflamed tendon sheath in his left hand and admits some doctors have advised him against playing.

"I shouldn't be playing, but the Masters means so much," Rosburg said today on the eve of the \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open.

Thursday he will be among 148 professionals and 11 amateurs teeing off at the Pasadena course.

"I am playing here, then in Miami next week and in the Seminole pro-am at Palm Beach the following week. I'm holding on for the Masters, my seventh in the last eight years. Best I ever did there was fourth in 1955," he said.

"I might just as well play on. This is the best start I have ever

had on the tour. I won about \$9,500 in less than three months," he said.

Rosburg missed the National Open by one shot in 1959 but won the PGA that year. After that he hit dry wells until this winter.

Defending champion George Bayes, Gary Player, leading money winner thus far this year, Cary Middlecoff, Mike Souchak, Art Wall Jr., Bill Casper, Doug Sanders, Julius Boros, Tommy Bolt and Ted Kroll are among the top St. Petersburg contestants.

Arnold Palmer, 1960 Masters and Open champion, is taking a week off but plans to play in the Sunshine Open in Miami next week, with Augusta in mind.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results
Syracuse 115, Philadelphia 107 (Syracuse leads best-of-five series 1-0)
Los Angeles 120, Detroit 102 (Los Angeles leads best-of-five series 1-0)

EC Baseballers Have 24 Games

East Carolina College's baseball team, defending champions in the North State Conference, will play a 24-game schedule this spring.

The Bucs, coached by veteran Jim Mallory, open their schedule against Springfield here March 23.

Included on the East Carolina schedule is a home-and-home series with Wake Forest. The second ECC-WF meeting will be in Greenville and will be the final game of the year.

Five games, the first being April 29 with Pfeiffer, will be played under the lights at Guy Smith Stadium.

Other night games will be against Catawba, Atlantic Christian, Elon, and Wake Forest.

The schedule:
March 23—Springfield
March 24—Springfield
April 1—Ithaca College at Camp Lejeune
April 3—at Camp Lejeune
April 6—Delaware
April 12—at Atlantic Christian
April 17—Appalachian (2)
April 22—at Western Carolina (2)
April 24—at Catawba
April 25—at Wake Forest
April 26—at High Point (2)
April 29—Pfeiffer
May 3—at Elon
May 4—at Lenoir Rhyne (2)
May 5—at Pfeiffer
May 6—Catawba
May 10—Atlantic Christian
May 12—Elon
May 13—Wake Forest

Plays For Barons

CLEVELAND (AP) — Winger Ken (Red) Murphy of the Charlotte Checkers in the Eastern Hockey League will play for the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League against Springfield tonight. Charlotte has ended its season and the Barons, plagued by injuries, are giving the 23-year-old Murphy a tryout this week. He scored 47 points — 22 goals and 25 assists — for Charlotte this season.

Southpaw Reliever Injuries Wrist

Yanks May Open Without Arroyo

Hobby Expects To Work More

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ace right-hander Glen Hobbie of the Chicago Cubs aims to pitch 275 innings or more during the 1961 season and feels he'll be in shape to do it.

In only the fourth spring exhibition game Tuesday, the 6-foot 3 hurler from Witt, Ill., pitched five complete innings against the Los Angeles Angels at a time when most are working only three.

He hurled four shutout innings against the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Glen could have retired Tuesday with a string of eight scoreless frames but decided to work one more and ran into trouble. The American League scorers scored five times on a solo homer by rookie Bob Rodgers, a pair of walks, a single and a three-run homer by Ted Kluszewski. Hobbie ended the frame by fanning Jim McAnany.

Pitching coach Goldie Holt said the walks came because Hobbie was experimenting on hitting the corners. Next time out, says Holt, Hobbie may work seven innings.

Hobbie termed the eight-coach directed program "the best spring training I've ever been through in my life. We're always doing something. Always working."

He hopes to get his pitching rhythm earlier this season than last when he hurled 259 innings and posted a 16-20 record as Chicago finished seventh in the National League.

"I finally got the rhythm by the All-Star break last year," he explained. "I'm trying to get it by the time the season starts."

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Reset by ambushes along baseball's exhibition trial, the American League champion New York Yankees were faced today with the prospect of opening the season without southpaw relief artist Luis Arroyo.

The portly 32-year-old left-hander was struck on the left wrist in batting practice Tuesday by a line drive off the bat of rookie catcher Jesse Gonder just before the winless Yankees went out and lost their fourth in a row, 4-1 to the Milwaukee Braves.

Arroyo, who won five and lost one while making 39 relief appearances after being brought up from the International League, suffered an oblique fracture of the ulna bone. He will be out from three to four weeks.

The Los Angeles Dodgers made the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates their first victim with an 8-3 win that snapped the previously unbeaten Bucs four-game winning streak.

In other games, Don Zimmer's two homers led the Chicago Cubs to a 9-5 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels, a ninth-inning rally gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 win over Minnesota, four homers powered Cincinnati to a 7-4 vic-

tory over Detroit, Kansas City edged Washington 2-1, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 8-7 and Boston nipped San Francisco 6-5.

Doubles by Joe Adcock and Charlie Lau and pitcher Carl Willey's single accounted for two Milwaukee runs in the sixth before Hank Aaron clinched it with a two-run double in the ninth. Don Nottebart, 25-year-old right-hander, pitched four innings of perfect ball against the puncheonless Yankees.

The Dodgers put it away in the first against Pittsburgh's Vinegar Bend Mizell, with Frank Howard's 450-foot homer the key blow in a four-run uprising. Don Newcombe, Los Angeles starter, picked up the win although touched for a two-run homer by Smoky Burgess.

Zimmer's homers topped a 13-hit Cubs barrage that included a pair of doubles by Ron Santo and triples by Al Heist and rookie Neil Mathews. Pitcher Bob Rodgers and Ted Kluszewski homered for the Angels off Chicago starter Glen Hobbie, who won it.

An error by the Twins' Jose Valdivia on Minnie Minoso's grounder in the ninth opened the

door for the winning tallies, with Sox on Luis Aparicio's single with the bases loaded. The tallies were unearned.

Frank Robinson, Gus Bell, Gordon Coleman and Elio Chacon smashed homers in the Reds' victory against Detroit. The five-hit pitching of Jim Archer, Dick Hall and Bob Hartman carried Kansas City to its win over the Senators, who pulled a triple play after the A's scored twice in the third inning.

Syracuse Edges Warriors, 115-107

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's one of Wilt Chamberlain's ambitions to lead the Philadelphia Warriors to the National Basketball Association championship.

But, just as in his rookie year last year, the former All-American from Kansas may fail again to achieve his goal.

The Warriors and Chamberlain took a 115-107 beating from the Syracuse Nationals Tuesday night in the first of the best-of-five Eastern Division preliminary playoffs. The Western Division first round playoff also opened with the Los Angeles Lakers getting the jump over the Detroit Pistons 120-102.

Phil's spunky catcher Clarence Coleman stroked his fourth single in the ninth to score Bob Savage with the clincher against the Cards. San Francisco's Willie Mays and Boston's Jackie Jensen traded early two-run homers, but the Red Sox won it when Billy Harrell walked with the bases filled in the ninth.

The Warriors and Chamberlain took a 115-107 beating from the Syracuse Nationals Tuesday night in the first of the best-of-five Eastern Division preliminary playoffs. The Western Division first round playoff also opened with the Los Angeles Lakers getting the jump over the Detroit Pistons 120-102.

Defending champions are Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C., and Horace Ervin of Kingston, N.C.

The team of Dave Smith Jr. of Gastonia, N.C., and Dale Moxey of Morganton, N.C., is expected to furnish stiff opposition.

Noon today is the deadline for registration of teams. Fifty-three have entered so far and the tournament is limited to 72.

Teachers of Conway 68-60 with a strong finish Tuesday night.

Northern Michigan of Marquette, seeded No. 2, had trouble beating Carson-Newman of Jefferson City, Tenn., 90-60, Tuesday night. Tonight Northern Michigan plays tough little Missouri Valley College of Marshall, an 89-74 victor over Maryland State of Princess Anne.

Steubenville (Ohio) was derailed by East Texas Baptist 70-68 Tuesday.

Other first round winners Tuesday were Central (Okla.) State, 80-73 over St. Norbert (Wis.); Southwest Texas, 70-59 over Central Connecticut State; Redlands (Calif.) 89-80 over Savannah (Ga.) State, and Illinois Wesleyan, 79-63 over Adolphus-Gustavus.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 7, Detroit 4
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7
Chicago (A) 5, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 4, New York 1
Kansas City 2, Washington 1
Los Angeles (N) 2, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 6, San Francisco 5
Chicago (N) 9, Los Angeles (A) 5

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
Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami
Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson

Thursday Games
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Clearwater
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Tampa
x-Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Los Angeles (N) vs. New York at St. Petersburg
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix
x-Milwaukee vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach
Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland at Tucson
x-Milwaukee playing with split squad.

New Haven Leads In Hockey Series

GREENSBORO (AP) — New Haven leads in its best-of-9 playoff series with Greensboro in the Eastern Hockey League. New Haven's 3-1 victory over the Generals here Tuesday night gave the Blades a 3-2 edge in the series.

The teams meet again tonight in Greensboro.

New Haven's three goals came in the second period, scored by Bob Ertel, Coach Wally Kullman and Ivan Chasle. Bill Forham scored for Greensboro in the first period.



PLAY PARTNER — Youngster walks behind moving doll displayed at international toy fair in Nuernberg, Germany. Toy is motivated by battery-powered motors.

Newberry Plays Top-Seeded Club

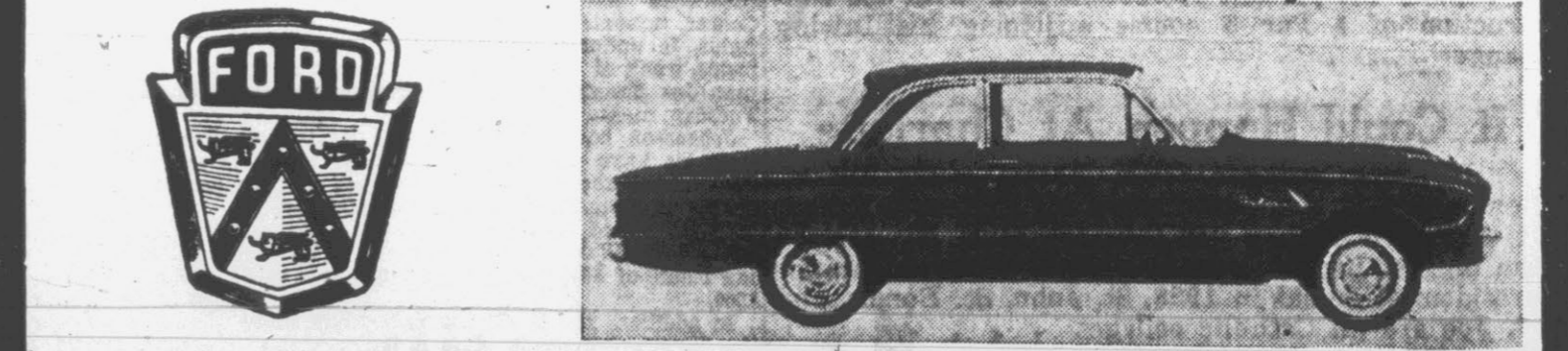
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Newberry and Winston-Salem Teachers, the Carolinas' two entries in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament, swing back into action today after a day's rest.

Winston-Salem Teachers, who defeated Westminster College of Utah 95-70 in Monday's first round action, took on West Virginia State, victor over Whitworth (Wash.) 90-89 in overtime, at 10 a.m. (CST).

The top-seeded Westminster College Titans of New Wilmington, Pa., will meet Newberry College of South Carolina, which features high scoring Carl Short, in a night feature at 7 o'clock (CST). The Titans got by Arkansas State 63 over Adolphus-Gustavus.

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Superbrand Delicious COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. Pkg. 49c
Taste-O-Sea Red PERCH FILLETS Pound 33c
Taste-O-Sea DRESSED WHITING FISH 2 1/2-lb. Box 49c
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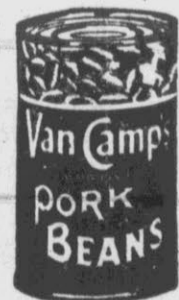
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Women Earn Place In Medicine But Few Cashing In

By BRYAN HANSLIP
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Women have earned a place in American medicine, but few are cashing in on it.

Although the first doctor of the land is a lady, woman remains a minority in the ranks of physicians and among students in medical schools.

President Kennedy's choice of Dr. Judith Travell as White House physician shows how far women can go in the field of medicine. It may encourage more girls to dare tradition and follow their ambition to be a doctor.

"You've got to be something of a non-conformist," advised Dr. Martha Sharpless, an intern on the house staff of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. "How many girls I've heard say, 'I wish I had your nerve!'"

Whether timidity or discrimination is the blame, women have failed to make up a substantial percentage of the U.S. doctor force.

Dr. Claire Ryder, president of the American Medical Women's Association, took note of the situation in an editorial in the January issue of the Massachusetts physician. For women seeking a

NO CUSSING, PLEASE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State Representative William Demman, a Democrat from Des Moines, has a "no-cuss-word" campaign going in the Iowa House of Representatives. He said his move was the result of several instances of profanity in debate on the House floor.

For added protection when packing china and crystal for moving, dampen the excelsior. It will shape itself to each piece.

medical education, she asserted. "The doors are ajar, but just ajar."

Only one in 20 medical school graduates is a woman, Dr. Ryder said.

Dramatic proof that women are equal to the academic demands is the fact that graduating classes of 12 medical schools last year were led by women. A larger portion of women than men were in the top 10 per cent of their classes.

Admission committees of most medical schools profess unprejudiced eyes in scanning applications of women.

Still, there is a difference, admitted Dr. Doris A. Howell, a member of the committee for Duke University Medical School in Durham.

"You can't say a girl is too pretty to take into medical school!" she exclaimed. "Yet you have to wonder if she will marry, and leave a vacancy in the class."

As for the boys, she went on. "We're glad to see them marry. It makes them more mature, more settled."

Dr. Howell, a New Yorker who got her training at McGill University in Montreal, is a champion for women medical students. She recalled with chagrin that two women students dropped out for marriage last year. "Of four girls admitted to the current Duke class one withdrew before the start of school, and two other matrons face interruption of their studies because of pregnancy."

Whether marriage and medicine mix for women has been a topic for debate for some time.

In North Carolina, the discussion already was going on when Dr. Annie Lowrie Alexander of Cowan's Ford became the first woman doctor licensed by the state in May, 1885.

While the North Carolina Medical Society apparently raised no objection to a lady among its members, the annual address that year was given to Dr. L. Julien Picot on the subject, "Shall Women Practice Medicine?"

His conclusion, after some impassioned oratory, was that "God intended women for wives and mothers."

There's plenty of proof today that Providence's plan need not be upset by mother practicing medicine. Women doctors in cities and towns across the nation successfully combine house work and house calls.

"Of course, I want to marry and have a family," said pretty, soft-eyed Judith Frances Salle. She's the daughter of a Washington, N.C., physician, and a medical student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"After eight years of study," she added, "I'd feel I owed it to myself and to my community to practice."

Civic responsibility may eventually bring more women into medicine. Expanding population demands more doctors, and medical talent among women must not be wasted, argued Dr. Carl Anderson, assistant dean for student affairs in the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

For this reason, he continued, it is important to develop programs of medical scholarships.

Already in some countries women outnumber men among physicians. In Russia, according to recent estimates, 85 per cent of the doctors are women.

"I believe it is generally accepted that about 10 per cent of the doctors in this country are women," said Dr. Isa Grant of Raleigh. She heads the public health department for Wake County, an area of some 169,000 population.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Many nations are under pressure to use every human resource, including women with medical aptitude, she points out.

"The woman doctor in Europe has a different social status," added Helga Muulnieks, a student in the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. "She is a person of importance, respected and accepted everywhere."

Helga, a Latvian girl, came out of the suffering of World War II with a burning desire to serve humanity as a doctor.

"A woman can contribute in unique ways, because she is a woman," she said. "A sick person is like a child. Without being personal at all, a woman doctor has better insight into a patient's needs. Her presence is reassuring. At the same time, she can be just as objective about the illness as a man."

Men and women in medicine greeted without surprise President Kennedy's appointment of Dr. Travell as the first woman White House physician. They agreed it marked a milestone in the passing of any lingering barriers based on sex.

"It can't help but chip away at the Victorian notion that a man didn't go to a woman doctor because he wouldn't take off his clothes in front of a woman," said

Dr. W. E. Hull of the Duke Medical School faculty.

"When you're hurt and you need help, you don't ask whether the doctor is male or female. All you ask is the skill to give you the help you need," he went on.

"I'm not necessarily a champion of women's rights, but it's certainly safe to say there are no sex reasons why women should not be welcomed into the healing arts."

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THE NAUTICAL TOUCH — President Kennedy helps Kirsten Runge of Denmark place a gift model of a Danish sailing ship on the mantle of his White House office. Kirsten was among group of foreign high school students who called on the Chief Executive.

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SWIFTNING 3 lb. Can 69¢	SNOW-KIST FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. CANS 99¢	END CUT LEAN PORK Chops lb. 49¢	ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢
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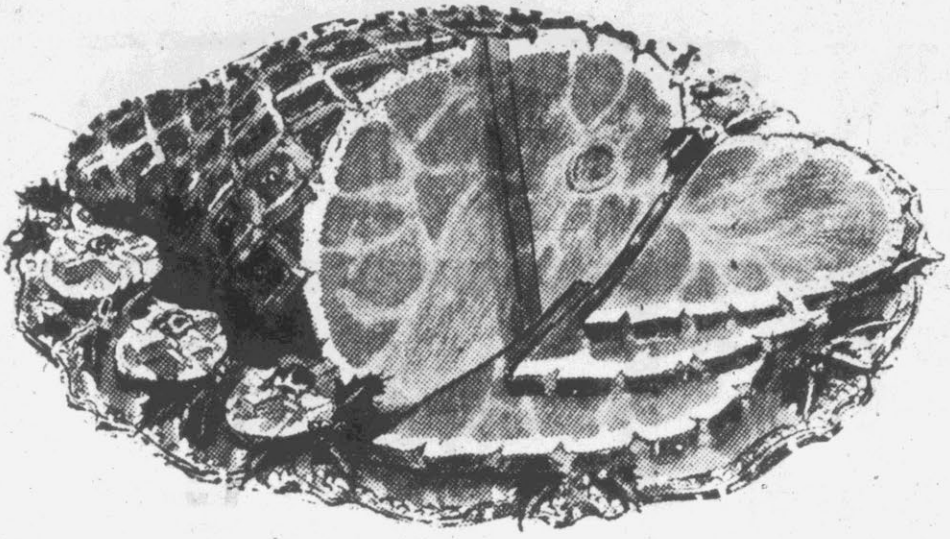
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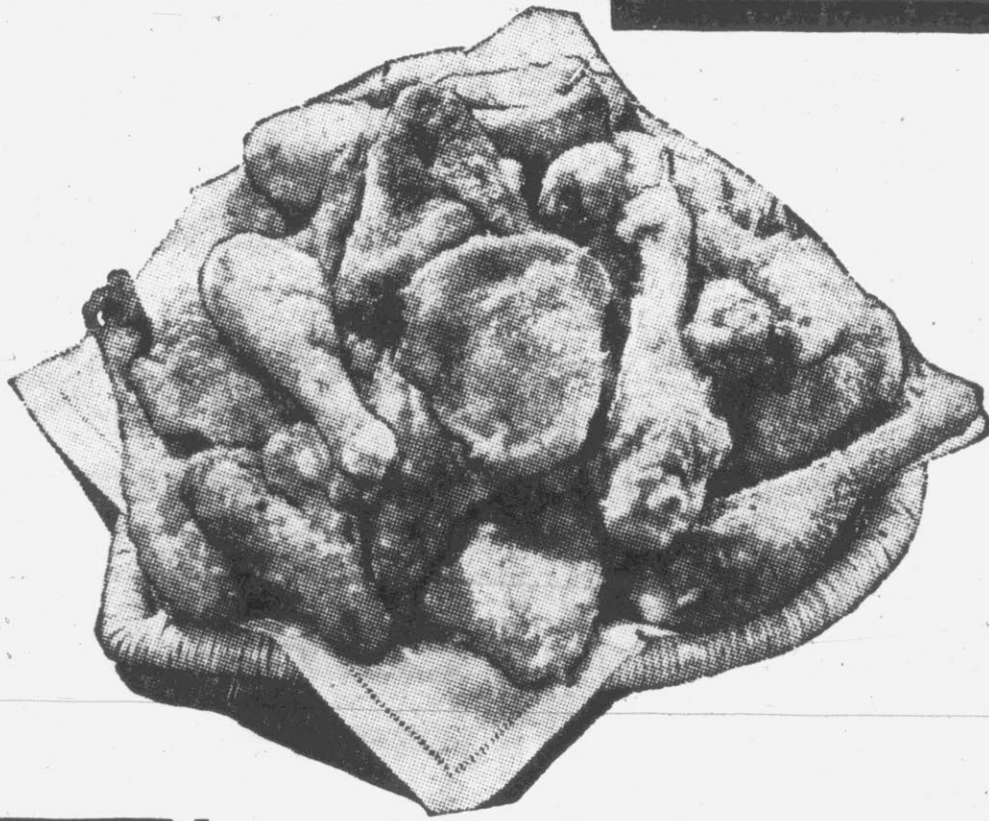
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FRYERS 27¢ lb.

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LUSCO SWEET WHOLE PICKLES qt. 39¢ GIBBS PORK & BEANS 2 1/2 Can 19¢ Can

STREITMANN SALTINES Crackers 1-lb. Box 21¢

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Fillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits Can 9¢

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SPECIAL!

Red & White

20 oz. CATSUP

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SAVE! 3-lb.

Can Red & White SHORTENING

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SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE

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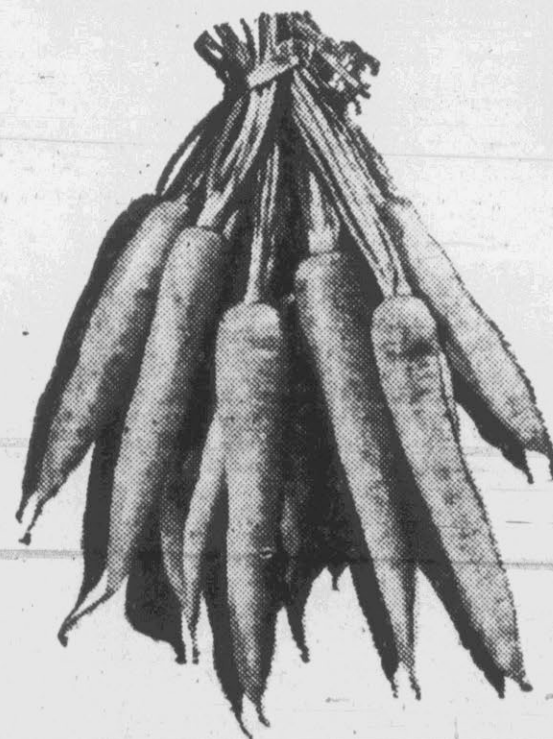
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FROZEN FOODS

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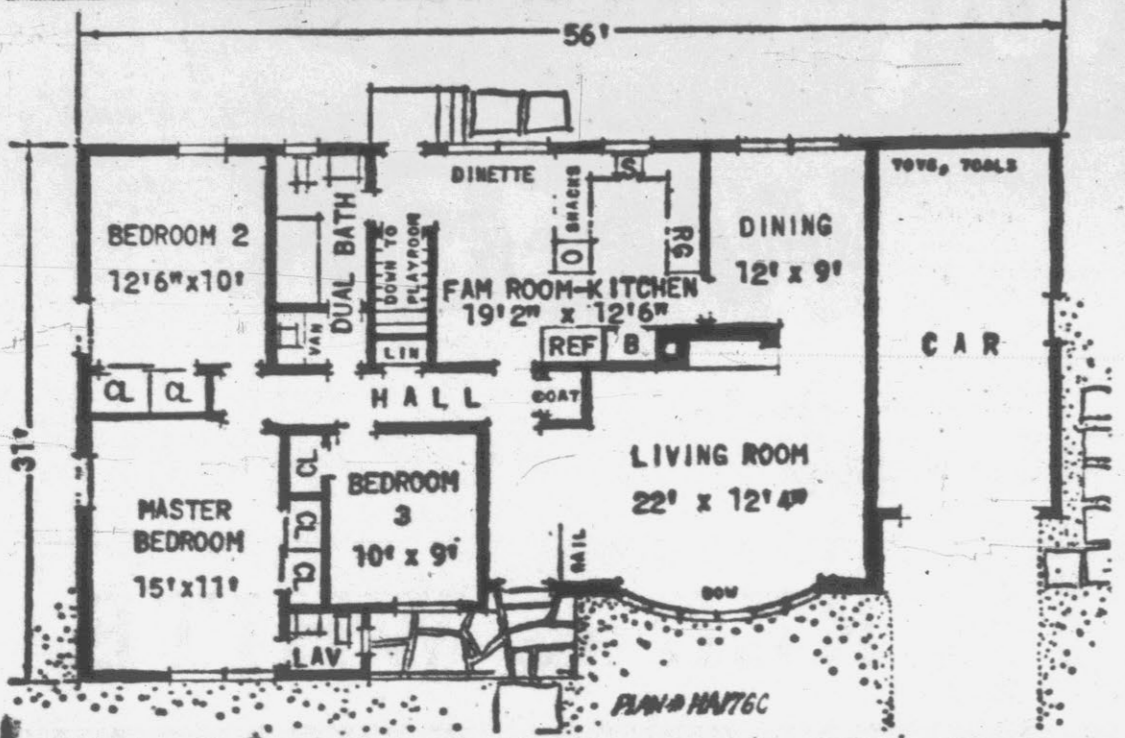


Carrots

7¢ Bunch

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BUNDLES RANGE: A combination kitchen-family room is at the heart of this ranch-type home. There is also a real dining room, three bedrooms, a dual bath and a private master lavatory. Focal points in the living room are a big bow window and a corner-hearth fireplace. The architect is Lester Cohen, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. and the plan is HA176C.

Sums For Federally 'Impacted' School Districts Under Fire

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration came under growing pressure today to abandon or soften its proposal to reduce the government's payments to federally impacted school districts.

The proposed reductions, which would approximate 50 per cent, are tied to the administration's controversial school aid bill. The overall school bill calls for a three-year, \$2.3-billion program of federal assistance to the public schools only.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee conducting hearings on the bill, said Tuesday he has asked the administration to reconsider the provisions which would reduce the impact payments. These are payments provided

by law to reimburse school districts for part of the cost of educating the children of families who live or work at federal installations.

Morse told a reporter the legislative history of the impact-aid program indicates Congress never viewed it as a temporary measure, but as a continuing program.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruction, raised one of the few voices at the hearings from outside the administration defending the impact-aid cuts. He said they are justified, "although I would prefer that the reductions not apply to the 1961-62 fiscal year but to the following year."

Boehm also suggested it might be more equitable to substitute some system of federal tuition payments.

The subcommittee heard new

requests from Roman Catholic Church leaders that parochial and other private schools be declared eligible for low interest federal loans if such loans are approved for public schools.

Morse proposed assignment of a bipartisan Senate-House group to explore this touchy problem. The administration is seeking to fend off any parochial school aid or civil rights amendments to the measure.

Morse said he agrees with the administration that any parochial school aid amendment would kill the entire bill. But he said he knew of no constitutional bar to a separate bill proposing federal loans to private and parochial schools at no cost to the government.

He asked assurances from Democratic congressional leaders that such a bill would be given thorough consideration if introduced during this session of Congress.

New Fiction On Library Shelves

Twenty-seven new fiction books have been added to the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library, including the now popular "The Mistifs" by Arthur Miller. "The Mistifs" has recently been made into a movie.

Other books, some with unusual titles, include "The Girl in the Turquoise Bikini" by Resnik; "Whatever You Do, Don't Panic" by Mercier; "Stories from the New Yorker 1950-1960"; "The Real Munchhausen" by Angelita von Munchhausen; "Papa Martel" by Robichaud.

"No Wider Than the Heart" by Lamont; "The Grave of the Twin Hills" by Hosford; "The Big Family" by Delmar; "The Stone Arbor and Other Stories" by Angell; "Battalion of Saints" by Wormser; "I Love You, Mary Fatts" by Davis; "Mark of Treachery" by Kelland.

"The Man on Watch" by Flier; "Summer of Pride" by Elizabeth Savage; "Six Black Camels" by Edwin Lanham; "Manilla Galleon" by Van Mason; "The Collected Short Stories of Conrad Aiken"; "Something Light" by Sharp; "The Day Christ Was Born" by Bishop; "Harvest on the Don" by Sholokhov; "Through the Fields of Clover" by De Vries; "The Double Axe" by Stevens; "The Chancellor" by Schoonover; "Epidemic" by Slaughter; "The Light in the Piazza" by Spencer; "The Golden Geyser" by Blasingame.

Honor Students At South Ayden Are Announced

AYDEN — Principal of South Ayden School, J. W. Ormond, has announced that Thelma Suggs, senior, was the only student in the school to make the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period. The following students were included on the Principal's List:

Grade 12, Nancy Williams, Mary James, Lucy Stewart, Lula Younger, Alton Darden and Linwood Burney.

Grade 11, Charles Becton, Robert Brown, Myrtle Darden, Eula Bell Davis, Mary Forbes and Carolene James.

Grade 10, Elsie Ree Artis, Marion Mills, Rosa Mae Carmon, Deloris Dail, Joyce Smith, Laura Ann Peterson and Gloria Jean Harp.

Grade nine, Martha Dixon and Melverlene Suggs.

MILLIONS FOR MISSIONS
ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Baptists will spend \$4,425,000 to support work of 2,034 missionaries of their home mission board in 1961, most of them working at mission posts in the United States.

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FREE - 100 - FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

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Fresh Lean Center Cut

Pork Chops lb. **59¢**

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"

FRYERS lb. **27¢**

Frosty Morn

BACON lb. **49¢**

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Turkey Hens lb. **49¢**

This coupon expires Saturday, March 18th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of
Fleetwood — Regular 93c Value
INSTANT COFFEE
5 oz. Special
83¢

New Florida Red

Potatoes 10 lbs. **49¢**

Fresh Tender Green

Snap Beans 2 lbs. **29¢**

VALUABLE COUPONS

This coupon expires Saturday, March 18th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of

Libby's 46-oz. Regular 35c Value
Pineapple — Grapefruit Juice

DRINK
3 for **87¢**

This coupon expires Saturday, March 18th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of

Old Virginia
APPLE JELLY
Big 2-Pound Size
39¢

Fresh Green

Cabbage 5 lbs. **17¢**

Fancy 2 1/4 inch up

Lowry Apples 3 lbs. **39¢**

Jewel, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Regular 8 oz.

Pot Pies 3 For **59¢**

This coupon expires Saturday, March 18th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of

Red Heart — Reg. 2 for 29c Value

CAT FOOD
SPECIAL
4 cans **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPONS

Hudson, Pkg. of 400, Assorted Colors

Facial Tissue 27¢

Hudson, Pkg. of 200

NAPKINS 29¢

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

Overton's Super Market

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Open All Day Wednesdays

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MELROSE RARE



\$2.50 PINT **\$3.95** 4/5 QT.

SUPERLATIVE BLENDED WHISKEY, 66 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, MELROSE DISTILLERS CO., NEW YORK

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Short horizons on the moon, sunlight on the earth and wasted water are subjects for science at work:
MOON TALK
 Space pioneers on the moon may have to use lip-reading or sign language if their radios fail. The reason: With no air or atmosphere to carry sound waves, talking will be impossible. Even radio has its limitations, explain experts at Aerojet General Corp. Since radio waves travel only in straight lines, a person out of sight below the moon's horizon will not get the message. And the moon is smaller than earth, so its horizon will be only three miles away.
 One emergency alternative: Fire pistol shots into the moon's surface as a distress signal, letting the ground carry vibrations to fellow space travelers.
ACRES OF SUNLIGHT
 Small villages in the sunshine lands of the tropics might be able to use the sun's energy to produce electricity—and make it pay, scientists suggest.
 Science can now convert 10 percent of the sunlight collected into electricity. For a small village that needs only about 50 kilowatts of continuous power, you'd need

sunlight collectors covering about 1 1/2 acres of land.
 But for a modern industrial town needing 50,000 kilowatts of power, it would take literally square miles of collectors to gather enough sunlight.
HARVEST THE RAIN
 Just an inch of rain on one square mile means 72,300 tons of water. But the earth's ability to soak up that water determines whether it can be used or not.
 Rutgers University scientists found some soils can absorb nearly 5 inches of rain an hour—while some others can soak up only three-hundredths of an inch.
 Obviously for the farmer there is little point in putting an inch of water per hour into his fields by irrigation, if they can handle only a fraction of that amount.
FOLLOW THE LEADER
 Some species of termites are experts at leaving a trail for their fellow termites to follow. They are especially endowed for that purpose.
 Scientists have found a small gland in the abdomen of the termite which drags along the ground leaving a trail of secretion. Succeeding termites faithfully follow this trail, wherever it leads.

Authorities Cite Several Dangers In TV-Watching

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 NEW YORK (AP)—The way things are going, it won't be long before television-watching becomes more dangerous than bathing, currently the most perilous household activity.
 After all, a person in the average television home devotes more than five hours a day to watching the small screen—more hours than is spent on any activity except sleeping and working. A little medical library is beginning to shape around its occupational hazards.
 Recently the Journal of the American Medical Association gravely reported on an epidemic of "Dodge City syndrome," gunshot wounds in the right feet of young American males.
 It is caused by practicing western-style fast-draws with loaded revolvers and bad timing.
 Now comes a University of Southern California neurologist warning about "television elbow." This, explains Dr. A. A. Marinacci, involves painful nerve injuries caused by resting the elbows on the arms of a chair for prolonged periods while TV-viewing. If the practice continues without treatment, he warned, it can even lead to paralysis of the hands.
 Actually, the most common danger of TV-watching is caloric. Frequent trips to the refrigerator have become the viewer's equivalent of the seventh-inning stretch. Researchers last season made a study of TV snack-habits and found that the favorite nibble of the nation consists of potato chips, although nuts, candy, soft and malt drinks were all high on the list. All these may be delicious, but they are also hellishly fattening.
 The other day an automobile executive warned a group of advertising executives about a disease he called "mass psycholog-

ical deafness to TV commercials." While harmless—in fact, often delightful—to the viewer, it is extremely painful to the sponsor.
 There are still other hazardous areas yet to be authoritatively explored.
 My mother, for instance, had her leg broken by the Garry Moore Show. Her foot went to sleep while she was watching in rapt concentration. This resulted in a nasty fall and six weeks in a plaster cast.
 On the other side of the coin, there are more and more people complaining that they find TV better than a sleeping pill: "I just can't seem to keep my eyes open," is the complaint.
 A few final (one hopes) words on the recent Sullivan-Paar imbroglio: If anyone emerged the winner, an over-night rating by the American Research Bureau indicated it was Paar.
 Last week if the bureau's seven-city sampling of audiences were projected on a nationwide scale, the average Paar Show was seen by some 10,800,000 viewers in 5,400,000 homes.
 While Paar was on his show Monday night, this audience just about doubled.
 But after Paar turned over Monday night's show to Hugh Downs and the entertainers, about 7,000,000 people gave up and went to bed.
 Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 (EST)—with guest stars Don Ameche and Frances Langford recreating radio's old "The Bickerson's sketch: Circle Theatre, CBS, 10-11—"Minerva's Children," concerned with the problems of educating gifted children.
 Langtry, Tex., was named for the famed actress Lily Langtry.

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FRESH LETTUCE... 2 heads 23c
WESTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs 33c

FRESH, GREEN POLE BEANS 2 25¢ | **2 LBS 19¢**

CRYSTAL GLASS CANDY JAR
 With Cover
 Each Only **59¢**
Bar-B-Q GRILL
 24 Inch Bowl **\$6.95**
 Each

WARWICK CHOCOLATE COVERED NUT and FRUIT EGGS
 8-OZ. SIZE **29¢** | 12-OZ. SIZE **39¢**
WORTHMORE FRUIT FLAVORED JELLY EGG

CANDY
 1-LB. PKG. **25¢**
 2-lb. pkg. 45c

JANE PARKER WHOLE Wheat Bread
 2 1-lb. Loaves **33¢**
JANE PARKER CHERRY PIES ea. 43¢

BANANAS

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF HOUSE PLANTS RUBBER PLANTS 24 IN. SIZE \$1.49
A&P BRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 2 46-OZ. CANS **49¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 25¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH 10 to 16 POUND AVERAGE WHOLE OR HALF

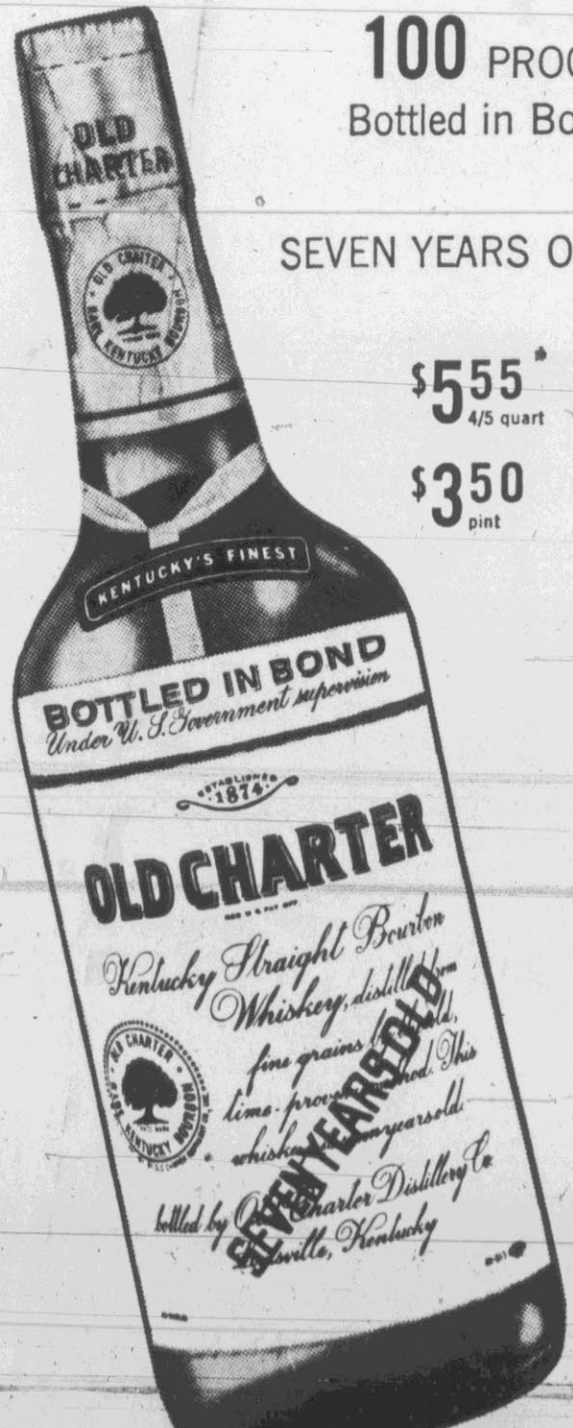
PORK LOIN 47¢
 LOIN END PORK ROAST **1 lb. 35c** | PORK BACK BONES **1 lb. 35c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH PORK

CHOPS 43¢
 CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS **1 lb. 55c** | CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS **1 lb. 65c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY "OUR FINEST" THICK SLICED BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 1-Lb. Rolls **\$1.00** | 2-Lb. Roll **65c**
LENT SEASON VALUE! FROZEN HEADLESS AND DRESSED WHITING FISH STOCK YOUR FREEZER 5 Pound Box **79c**
 ● CAP'N JOHN'S BRAND FROZEN PRE-COOKED

FISH STICKS 29¢
 10-OZ. PKG.

CHEER Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	TIDE Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	OXYDOL Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	JOY LIQUID 12-Oz. Can 37c 22-Oz. Can 63c
DASH Lg. Pkg. 39c Gt. Pkg. 79c	COMET 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c	SPIC & SPAN Lg. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 89c	REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 25-Ft. Roll 33c

ALL PURPOSE CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **89c** | **A&P FROZEN FORDHOOK OR BABY LIMAS STOCK UP!** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **35c**
A&P WHITE IRISH POTATOES ● **A&P SLICED BEETS** ● **IONA CUT GREEN BEANS** ● **YOUR CHOICE** 4 1-Lb. Cans **45c**

OLD CHARTER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
 100 PROOF Bottled in Bond
 SEVEN YEARS OLD
 \$5.55 4/5 quart
 \$3.50 pint

 STRAIGHT WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD • BOTTLED-IN-BOND • OLD CHARTER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Plastic — 8 Years Guarantee
Garden Hose 50 Foot \$1.99

...and Out Comes a Dress

A pretty girl in a new dress is like a melody...tuned to the whirr of factory machines.

Behind the mass produced fashions which give American women their well-dressed reputation is a process as involved as that of any factory made item.

It starts with an idea—the design—and incorporates many hands and machines and skills.

At Lucinda of California, in Los Angeles, designer Irene Edwards comes up with a style she calls "Rainbow Parfait." It's a favorite American style, the shirtwaist given fresh distinction by its wing collar and bouffant skirt and its fabric. This is a waterfall print in pastel tones, in an acele acetate which has another favorite quality—it needs little or no ironing.

The material was picked out by Miss Edwards with Myron M. Futterman, owner of the dress house.

When the sample is finished to satisfaction, it is ready to show to buyers from stores nearby and far away.

Then into production. The selected material is rolled out onto long tables. Patterns are used to mark the cloth and cutting machines bite into as many as 50 to 200 layers of cloth.

The cut pieces of cloth are distributed to the cutting machine operators. Sewing, pinking, button-holing and related tasks are completed on the production line.

Onto the storage racks go the finished dresses, ready to be shipped—and to go onto other racks in stores, waiting for those pretty girls.



PRESENTING... In the showroom, "Rainbow Parfait" is exhibited by model Helen Marler before buyers for stores.



1. Pointing to her sketch of new dress, designer Irene Edwards explains details to sample maker Paula Estrada as she works on first sample.



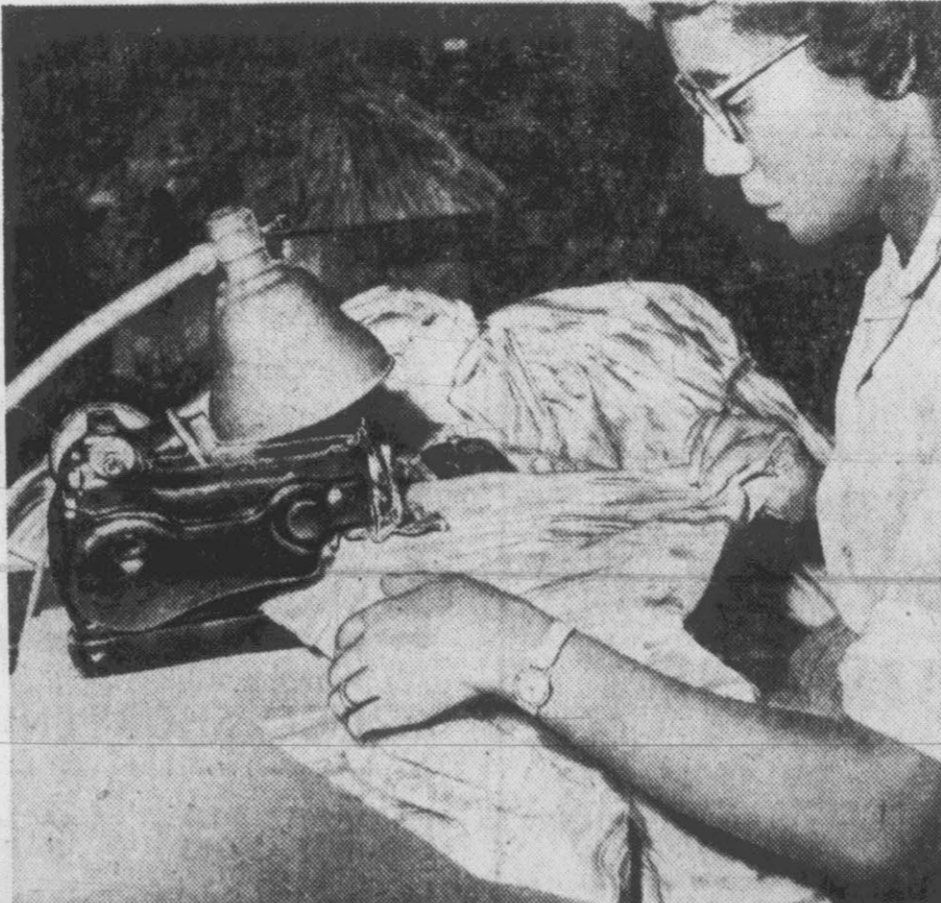
2. After fabric is selected it is rolled out in layers onto long table. The layers, in piles of 50 to 200, are then cut.



3. Power cutter slices through layers of fabric, topped by white paper on which pattern has been drawn, as cutter does his job.



4. After pieces have been cut out they are passed on to a sorter who sorts them, bundles them, then sends them on to be sewed.



5. Hemming machine automatically turns over hem and stitches it.



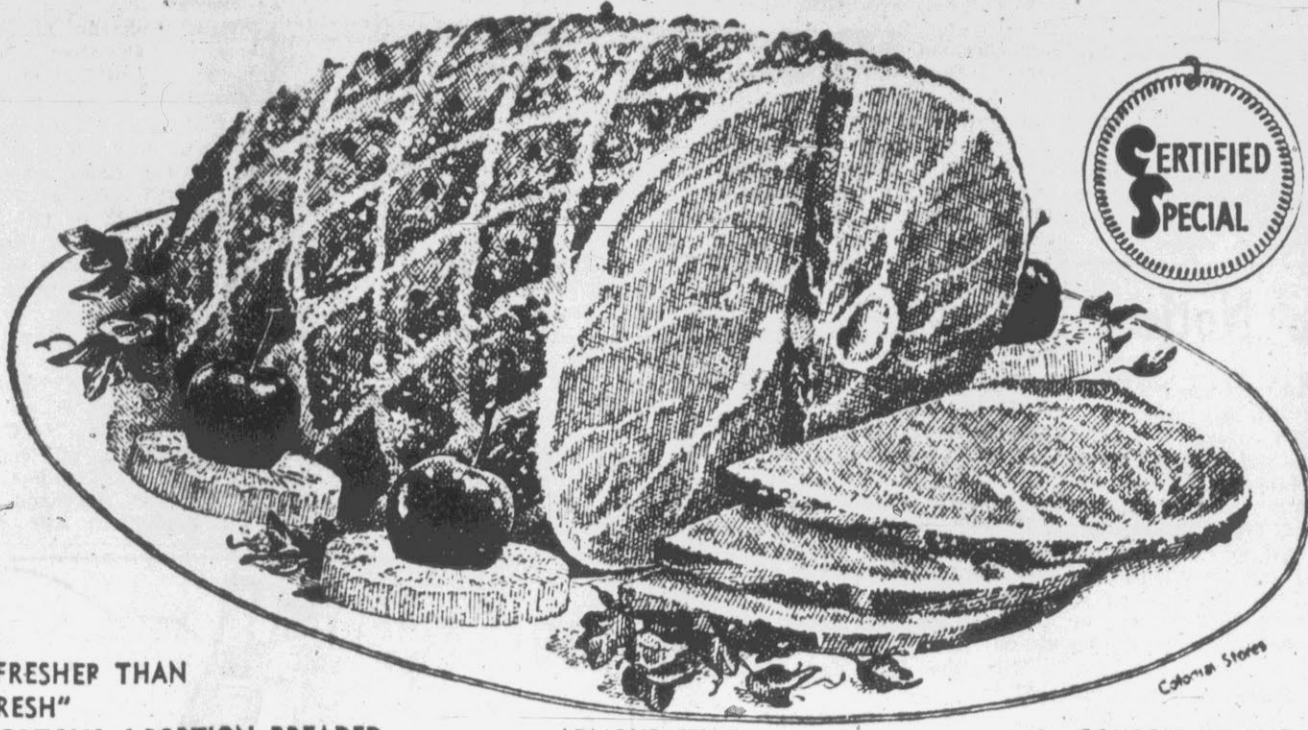
6. HER FINISHED CREATION: As a last minute touch, designer Irene Edwards adjusts the net petticoat which is attached to the dress to give it flare.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Ed Widdis



High on QUALITY Low on PRICES PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

REDEEM YOUR MYSTERY COUPON NO. 5 THIS WEEK



POPULAR BRANDS OF QUALITY

HAM

WHOLE or HALF

14 to 20 Lb. Avg.

lb. 45c

CENTER SLICES . . . lb. 89c

SHANK PORTION lb. 35c
BUTT PORTION lb. 43c



"FRESHER THAN FRESH"

GORTONS 6-PORTION BREADED

Perch 14-OZ. PKG. 51c

ARMOUR STAR

Franks LB. PKG. 59c

10c COUPON IN PKG. GOOD ON LB. ARMOUR BACON



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FANCY YOUNG ROASTING

Chicken lb. 39c

DOLLAR SALE ON Frozen Food

- | | |
|--|--|
| CS SLICED Strawberries 10-OZ. PKG. | MORTON Beef Pot Pies 8-OZ. PKG. |
| MORTON Chicken Pot Pies 8-OZ. PKG. | MORTON Turkey Pot Pies 8-OZ. PKG. |
| SEABROOK FARMS CUT Green Beans 9-OZ. PKG. | SEABROOK FARMS CUT Broccoli 10-OZ. PKG. |
| SEABROOK FARMS CUT Corn 10-OZ. PKG. | SEABROOK FARMS CHOPPED Spinach 10-OZ. PKG. |
| SEABROOK FARMS BABY Whole Okra 10-OZ. PKG. | SEABROOK FARMS Green Peas 10-OZ. PKG. |

MIX 'EM **5** FOR **\$1** MATCH 'EM

MORTON FROZEN PIES
APPLE, PEACH, COCOANUT 4 22-OZ. PKGS. FOR \$1

FROZEN-RITE
Parkerhouse Rolls 3 24-OZ. PKGS. \$1

SAVE ON PACKER'S LABEL
French Fries 10 9-OZ. PKGS. FOR \$1



BEAUTY SOAP Cashmere Bouquet REG. BAR 10c

BEAUTY SOAP Cashmere Bouquet 2 BATH BARS 29c

Octagon Laundry Bar 2 9 1/4-OZ. BARS 21c

Ad Detergent for Automatics GIANT SIZE 87c

FOR YOUR DOG FRISKIES DOG FOOD 6 16-OZ. CANS 89c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 53c

OUR PRIDE THRIFTY
Dinner Rolls Dozen 10c

MILD GENTLE Palmolive Soap REG. BAR 10c

Palmolive Soap 2 BATH BARS 29c

THE FOAMING CLEANSER AJAX 2 14-OZ. CANS 33c

5c OFF NIBLET'S CORN 2 7-OZ. CANS 29c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 8-OZ. CANS 31c

5c OFF Super Suds 18-OZ. PKG. 30c

Fab Detergent GIANT SIZE 81c

SAVE 10c MILD RINDLESS BLOCK CHEESE lb. 49c
YANKEE BRAND N.Y. STATE EXTRA SHARP CHEESE 13 1/3 OZ. 59c 8-OZ. 35c

SWIFT'S FRY-PAN SLICED

Bacon lb. 45c

SAVE 12c ON CS ALL-PURPOSE



OIL FULL QUART ONLY 39c

LIMIT ONE QUART WITH ORDER, PLEASE

SAVE 5c ON OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK



BISCUITS 9-OZ. PKG. 10c

5c OFF ARMOUR

Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN 39c

10c OFF ARMOUR

CHILI with BEANS 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 49c

3c OFF ARMOUR

POTTED MEAT 2 5 1/2-OZ. CANS 33c

SAVE 32c ON STARKIST LIGHT MEAT CHUNK



TUNA 4 NO. 1/2 CANS ONLY \$1

PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 9-OZ. PKG. 23c

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS 4 PKGS. 39c

SUPERFINE LIMA BEANS 2 NO. 305 CANS 35c

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 2 1/2 OZ. CAN 21c

FOR DISHES, FINE FABRICS VEL POWDER 4c OFF LARGE SIZE 30c

PILLSBURY ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 5 1/2 53c

SUPERFINE MIXED VEGETABLES 2 NO. 308 BARS 39c

SUPERFINE BLACKKEYES 2 NO. 309 BARS 27c

COCOA-MARSH CHOCOLATE SYRUP 3 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE 59c

FOR DISHES VEL LIQUID 3 1/2 OZ. CAN 37c

FAVORITE AMERICAN Sardines In Oil NO. 1/4 CAN 10c

KRAFT DRESSINGS

- MIRACLE FRENCH 8-oz. 27c
- CATALINA 8-oz. 37c
- ROKA BLUE CHEESE 8-oz. 39c
- COLE SLAW 8-oz. 39c

MADE WITH PURE CORN OIL, MAZOLA MARGARINE lb. 41c



PRODUCE SALE!

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA Grapefruit EACH 5c

NEW RED Potatoes POUND 5c

FRESH GREEN Cabbage POUND 5c

LARGE FANCY Bell Peppers EACH 5c

YOUNG TENDER Fresh Corn EAR 5c

FANCY YELLOW Onions POUND 5c

FRESH CRISP Radishes 8-OZ. BAG 5c

FANCY Cucumbers EACH 5c



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

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

FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
 - 6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Badge 714
 - 7:30—Malibu Run, CBS
 - 8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
 - 9:00—My Sister Eileen, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Naked City, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Down Argentine Way
- THURSDAY
- 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Our Gang
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 - 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
 - 11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weather
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Face The Facts, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 - 3:00—Topper
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC
 - 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mister Ed
 - 7:30—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
 - 9:30—Untouchables, ABC
 - 10:30—June Allyson, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News

WITN Ch. 7

- WEDNESDAY
- 7:00—Shotgun Slade
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
 - 10:30—Harrigan and Son, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- THURSDAY
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School TV
 - 9:30—Fun Time
 - 10:00—Say When, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
 - 1:00—Uncovered
 - 1:30—Award Theater
 - 2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoon Time
 - 6:00—Big Mac Show
 - 6:20—Meet a Farmer
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—Two Faces West
 - 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 - 8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
 - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 - 9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
 - 10:00—Groucho, NBC
 - 10:30—People Are Funny, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather News Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Seniors Giving Recital Sunday

Two senior students at East Carolina College will be presented by the college department of music in a recital Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium on the campus. The public is invited to attend. Patricia Laye of Belmont will play three works for clarinet. Terry Coley of Belmont will be her accompanist. Mrs. Janelle Kittrell of Greenville, cellist, will appear with Miss Laye as assistant artist.

The program will include Concerto No. 2 by Spohr, Trio in A Minor by Brahms, and Lamento et Tarentelle by Govez.

Ann Darden of Williamston will give a program of songs including arias from opera and oratorio, lieder, and other selections. She will be accompanied by Ruth Garber, pianist, of the college music faculty.

Miss Darden's program for the afternoon will open with Quia Resperit from Bach's Oratorio Magnificat. Meine Liebe ist grün and other songs by Brahms, Ave Maria from Verdi's Otello, Barber's With Rue My Heart is Laden, and Quilter's Hark, Hark the Lark are included among selections.

Miss Laye is a pupil of Herbert L. Carter of the faculty. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Laye of Belmont.

Miss Darden studies voice with Paul Hickfang of the college faculty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Darden of Williamston.

Tips The Jug For Dimes Drive

CLIFTON, ARIZ. (AP)—Frank B. Alvidrez, a bartender, has achieved a reputation as a specialist in figuring income taxes.

Each year rich and poor line up for his advice. He gives it free, but some of Frank's friends drop tokens of thanks into a gallon whisky bottle placed on the bar.

Once a year, Alvidrez tips the jug and pours several hundred dollars into the March of Dimes campaign.

Penthouse For Store's Pigeons

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—There's a pigeon penthouse atop the modern Boston Store in downtown Springfield.

Louis B. Margolis, executive manager of the store, says he understands the birdhouse was specified in the sales agreement between the store and Second Presbyterian Church when the church sold the lot 40 years ago.

But Henry P. Quentin, assistant manager in 1921, says it was a matter of sympathy; the pigeons lived in the church belfry.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRICES NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrices of the estate of Madie M. Pierce, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at P. O. Box 93, Bethel, N. C., or P. O. Box 8, Farmville, N. C., on or before the 8th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of March, 1961.

Frances L. Mashburn and Mozelle M. Phifer Administratrices of the estate of Madie M. Pierce, deceased.

Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Michael L. Wilson and wife, Nell L. Wilson, on the 11th day of February, 1959, and recorded in Book X-30, at page 541, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door, in Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 14, 1961 the property

conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit: "That certain lot or parcel of land situate at the northwest corner of the intersection of Stutz and Thru Streets, and BEGINNING at a stake on the north side of Third Street, it being the southeast corner of Lot No. 3, in Block 'CC,' and running thence northwardly along the eastern boundary of said Lot No. 3, 115 feet to the southern boundary of Lot No. 5; thence eastwardly along the southern line of Lot No. 5, 41 feet to Stutz Street; thence southwardly along the western line of Stutz Street, 115 feet to Third Street; thence westwardly along the northern line of Third Street 41 feet to the BEGINNING point and being designated as Lot No. 4, in Block 'CC' of the Riverside Subdivision, as shown in Map Book #3, at page 188 of the Pitt County Registry, said map being made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., and being also the identical property conveyed by Lawrence E. Hagans and wife, Herlena Hagans, to Michael L. Wilson and wife, Nell L. Wilson, by deed dated the 11th day of May, 1955, recorded in the Pitt County Registry."

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

This the 15th day of March, 1961.

W. W. SPEIGHT Substituted Trustee James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 15-25 Apr. 1-8

BEGINNING at a stake on the south side of Sixteenth Street, 120 feet from the southwest intersection of Evans and Sixteenth Streets, and running thence southwardly and parallel with Evans Street, 110 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with Sixteenth Street 50 feet to a stake; thence northwardly and perpendicular with Sixteenth Street 110 feet to the south side of Sixteenth Street; thence eastwardly with Sixteenth Street 50 feet to the Hurdle by deed dated March 7, 1928, and the same deeded to Home Building & Loan Association by J. J. White, Trustee, under foreclosure deed dated February 15, 1936, recorded in Book F-21, at page 410 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the identical property deeded to Luther Lunsford and wife, Luzanie Lunsford, by the Home Building & Loan Association, by deed recorded in Book X-21, at page 112, in the Pitt County Registry."

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

This the 15th day of March, 1961.

W. W. SPEIGHT Substituted Trustee James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 15-25 Apr. 1-8

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

This the 15th day of March, 1961.

W. W. SPEIGHT Substituted Trustee James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 15-25 Apr. 1-8

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Gertrude Critcher Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before March 6, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of March, 1961.

Mrs. Hilda Critcher Rowlett 503 E. 4th St. Greenville, N. C. Executrix of the estate of Mrs. Gertrude Critcher Taylor, deceased.

Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

up! up! up! up! Upper 10

...for a bigger, better lift!

Wed. On Channel 7

- 6:30 Benny Waters AND Your Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40 Allen Godbee AND Weatherwise
- 6:45 Texaco Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7:00 Scott Brady IN Shotgun Slade

WAGON TRAIN



TV's Best Western presents another distinguished cast in an epic frontier story starring Robert Horton.

WEDNESDAY LINEUP 7 witn

Like American Living Standard

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet space accomplishments place the Russians first scientifically in the minds of many Japanese. But the United States is given the edge when it comes to standard of living—for the time being at least.

While Socialist leaders and labor organizations denounce "U.S. imperialism" and "American warmongering," few individual Japanese can be heard privately running down America or Americans.

For example, none of the persons questioned in a series of random interviews felt the United States is more interested in preparations for war than in a search for peace.

"There are many problems to be overcome within America to attain world peace," said Goro Saeki, 40, a writer for a big Tokyo newspaper, "but it seems to me the United States is ultimately seeking peace."

What is the first thing that comes to the mind of a Japanese when the United States is mentioned?

"The cold war," said the newspaperman.

"Abraham Lincoln," said Masao Nakamura, 24, a factory worker.

"President Kennedy," said Mari Sawada, 17, a high school student.

"It's richness," said truck driver Tsuyoshi Nakano, 27.

"I think of America as the leader of the Western Allies," said Tsutomu Kameda, 46, a physician.

Hisayo Miki, 26, a serious-looking office worker stopped on a busy Tokyo street and summed up her feeling about America in this way:

"I am most interested in the rational way of life in American families. I am most impressed by the frank and open human relations among peoples in America. And at the same time, life in the United States is too mechanized."

Space Flight Is Soon: Nikita

LONDON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev today said his government is confident "the time is not far off when the first space ship with a man aboard will dash into outer space."

Khrushchev's talk at a conference of Soviet agriculturists was broadcast by Moscow radio.



RESULTS!

Newspaper Advertising Scores More Sales than Other Media

The nation's local advertisers invested \$2.7 billion in newspapers last year. That's six times as much as they spent in radio, nine times as much as in TV, three times as much in newspapers as in all other major media combined!

Herman C. Nolen, president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., puts it this way: "We at McKesson feel that if you place an advertisement in a newspaper the result is—something happens. You get action."

If you want action, if you want results — use the daily newspaper.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

READ THE WANT ADS USE THE WANT ADS.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Virginia Jones Lynch, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to Royce Jones at 511 South Elm Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of February, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of said recovery.

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

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RESALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of an order of resale of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that special proceeding, Number SP 6795, entitled, "State Bank & Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Charlie Cooper, deceased, v. Elizabeth Cooper Banks, widow, Magnolia Daniel and husband, Jesse Daniel, Charlie Cooper Jr., unmarried, Annie House and husband, Clarence House, John Henry Cooper, unmarried, and Ida Bell Shields and husband, West Shields"; the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 22nd day of March, 1961, at twelve (12:00) o'clock Noon, at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for resale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain house and lot lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Lying and being in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the northern line of W. 5th Street, 80 feet East of the Northeast corner of the intersection of Fifth and Hudson Streets and running Eastwardly 40 feet to a stake; thence Northwardly 153.75 feet to a stake; thence Westwardly 40 feet to a stake; thence Southward-

ly 157.75 feet to a stake, the BEGINNING point, and being Lot 3 in Block "F" of Riverdale Subdivision as shown on a map thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, in Map Book 2, at page 36. Reference is hereby made to deed from D. L. McWhorter, Trustee, to J. H. Blount, et als, dated July 18, 1932 of record in Book L-19 at page 41 of the Pitt County Registry, and deed from J. H. Blount, et als, dated October 24, 1944, of record in Book H-24, at page 34, of the aforesaid Registry.

This property is being sold for the purpose of making assets; the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the Court or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 6th day of March, 1961.
J. W. H. ROBERTS
Commissioner of the Court
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Mar. 8-15

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 insertions \$ 1.75
3 insertions \$ 2.25
6 insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or

reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
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.

Boats and Equipment
OUTBOARD MOTOR 1960 12 horsepower Scott. Run two hours. New condition. Will sell for \$100 less than retail. Phone PL 2-7040, night PL 2-4314.
1960 MODEL 14 FT. CAROLINA Boat. Cox till trailer, 10 horsepower Johnson outboard motor. Like new condition. Call Steve Bowen at PL 6-5911 or PL 6-6941, Ayden.

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

Expert Service
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR RCA Victor and RCA Whirlpool appliances. For sales or service, Call PL 2-7682 days and PL 2-6886 nights. Hudson-Thomas Radio and TV

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

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for spring! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops. Pitt Tile Co., 915 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-4998.
WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

Expert Service
TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528.
WANTED: SHELLED CORN AND ear corn. Mobile Mill and bulk delivery service to save you labor, time and money. Ayden Mobile Milling. Phone PL 2-6270.
ATTENTION HOME OWNERS— You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see — put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

Farm Supplies
SEE AYDEN NITROGEN, INC. for your Dixie Farm Tested Fertilizer, Hardy-Newsome Ball Bearing Tobacco Trucks, Farm Seed & Supplies, and your farm crop insurance. Try our Armogonic Plant Bed Top Dresser. At night call Rufus C. Hardee at PL 8-1573 in Greenville or Steve Bowen at PL 6-6941 in Ayden.

Female Help Wanted
ONE OR TWO WOMEN BETWEEN 28 and 35 years old to share furnished apartment in good location. Call PL 2-2916 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Help Wanted Male-Female
LIGHT DELIVERY. MUST HAVE car, know city and have neat appearance. Call PL 2-4828.
Male Help Wanted
SALESMAN. AVERAGE EARNINGS better than \$100 a week. Apply at Modern Upholstery and Refinishers, 226 Memorial Dr., Greenville.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR TWO men who are interested in a permanent position. Earnings well above average with unlimited opportunities for advancement. Previous experience in selling helpful but not required. If you are willing to work, have transportation, neat in appearance, can furnish references, and want to be free from financial worries, Apply Room 12, Tertorton Building, 414 Washington St. any morning from 8:30 to 10:30.

Three 314 Inch Bottom Flows
Two 2-Row Drill Planters
With Cole Hopper
All With Three Point Hitch
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Equipment Co.
SADDLE AND BRIDLE. IN good condition. Call PL 2-6529 after 4 p.m.
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

Male Help Wanted
BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN more selling Raleigh Products — everybody knows and likes them. Work part time at start. If you are dubious. See for yourself. Vacancy in N. E. Pitt County. Write Raleigh's Dept. NCC - 740 - 16, Richmond, Va. 1-8-15-22-29

Work Wanted
SEWING WANTED! — DRESS making and draperies. Mrs. Connie Hines, PL 2-5580. 2-12t
SAWS SHARPENED, LOCKS REPAIRED. Corner of Colanache at 210 E. 12th St. Bruce Evans. All work guaranteed. Telephone PL 2-5011.
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6720. A.C. Jackson Jr.

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.
For Sale
BOTHERED WITH ROACHES? We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's.
FOUR DUO THERM OIL HEATERS, one gas Tappan kitchen range. Call PL 2-2558.
PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH
Big bag, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

Three 314 Inch Bottom Flows
Two 2-Row Drill Planters
With Cole Hopper
All With Three Point Hitch
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Equipment Co.
SADDLE AND BRIDLE. IN good condition. Call PL 2-6529 after 4 p.m.
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 PLOW CASTING. Make one stop at Edwards for your farm supplies." 11-12t
GARRIS SUPPLY—FURNITURE and appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.
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
821 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-2616
Mar. 1-1 mo
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Sale, Tuesday, March 21, at 10 a.m. 75 tractors, 250 farm implements. Wayne Stock Yard, Goldsboro, two miles south on Hwy. 117. Phone RE 4-4234.

Money to Loan
LOANS: \$20 to \$600 on FURNITURE, appliances, auto, signature. N.C. Finance Corp. 121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 8-1145.
QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3666. 10-6t

Real Estate For Rent
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.
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 618, College View Apartments after 6 p.m.
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.
HOUSE IN COLONIAL HEIGHTS. Three rooms and bath with large lot. \$37.50 monthly. Call PL 8-1225. 10-6t

TWO COMPLETELY NEW RE-finished apartments, now ready for occupancy. Just painted and rewired, floors redone. Each apartment has large living room, den, two large bedrooms, bath, very spacious kitchen, screened backporch, large utility room pantry, abundant closet space. Located at 554 Evans St., next to Cinderella Beauty Parlor and across street from Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., less than one block from Five Points. Backyard extends to Seventh St. Steam heated, heat furnished and maintained free for first two months. Call PL 2-4346 for inspection and details.
NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE ACROSS river in Meadowbrook. Call PL 2-6123 day, PL 2-5824 night.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, private front and back entrances. Located 1203-A Glen Arthur Ave. Call after 6 p.m. PL 2-6098.
FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UN-furnished apartment, 410 Centenaria 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.
ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 8-1126.
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 APART-ment on Colanache St., near Carbon plant. Private front and back entrances. Piped for automatic washer. Call PL 2-6098 after 6 p.m.
FOR RENT DURING AZALEA Festival: Apartments, large or small—Carolina Beach. Contact Fred T. Mattox, PL 2-5607 or PL 2-6123.

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO tiled baths and carport. Just over a year old, corner of Jefferson Dr. and Polk Ave. \$90 per month. Call PL 2-2546 after 5:30 p.m.
For Rent or Sale
FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY- ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.
BUILDING LOCATED ACROSS river at 200 W. Pollard St., facing Hwy. 13 By-Pass, 4,000 square feet floor space, large showroom, plenty of parking space. Call Charles Hagan, Jr., PL 8-1815 after 6 p.m.
Real Estate For Sale
Your Real Estate Agent
LES TURNGAGE
Turnage Real Estate and Ins. Agency
Phone PL 2-2715
Listings—Sales—Insurance
Mar. 9-1 mo.
One new three bedroom brick veneer home, 1 1/2 baths, carport and storage on Warren Street. Priced for quick sale.
One brick veneer home, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den area, one bath and carport. Coghill subdivision. A good buy.
One three bedroom frame home in Colonial Heights on corner lot, Jackson Dr.
One three bedroom frame home on a nice lot on Colonial Ave. Priced real cheap.
One brick veneer home in Lake-wood Pines on a nice wooded lot with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and two full baths. A real nice home.
One new seven room home in Englewood under construction.
One new seven room home in Brentwood under construction. Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Contact

WANTED—GOOD HOUSES TO sell at reasonable prices. Sit back and relax and leave the selling to us.
SMITH INS. & REALTY CO.
PL 2-2754 111 E. Third St.
(1) ON DEAL PLACE IN COG- hill-three bedrooms, brick, liv- ing room and hall carpeted, tile bath, kitchen, dining area, car- port with storage, large lot. Very special price.
(2) NORTH OF E. FIFTH ST. in new subdivision where values will increase near college cam- pus. New three bedrooms, brick, living room, combination kitchen- dining-activity area. Bath and half tiled. Carpet and storage. Less than reproduction cost for quick sale.
SEE US NOW AND BUY BE- fore Spring Sales cause price to increase. We also have lots for sale and some income rental prop- erty paying better than 12 per cent, owners need money, buy while you can buy very advantage- ously. For "Clean Deals in Dirt" — See Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St., PL 2-5755.

NEW HOUSE, THREE BED-rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living rooms, kitchen and dinette. Locat- ed on Montclair Dr., Village Grove section. Would consider vac- ant lot on trade. R.R. Hall & Son, 1619 E. Wright Rd. Phone PL 2-7028. 10-6t
ROOM HOUSE LOCATED ON Fairlane Dr. 2 full baths, 3 bed- rooms, living room, dining room, carport, and 9 closets. Two 3 bed- room houses located on 14th St Phone PL 2-4053.

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

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

Need Glasses?
No need to strain your eyes when one of our FCC li- censed technicians can re- pair your TV set in just a few minutes.
Pheps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene St.
PL 2-3827

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.

FERTILIZER
For garden and general crops, see your Dixie Fertilizer Dealer or Call PL 2-6620, Greenville, H. R. Sutton

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Are Pleased to Announce That
MR. EARL HILL
Greenville, N. C., Phone PL 2-5951
Formerly of Vanceboro, is now connected with us. He asks that all his friends drop in to see him.

F & D MOTOR CO.
Owners: Y. Z. Foss and Edward E. Dennis
BETHEL, N. C.
Bus. Phone VA 5-4451 Res. Phone VA 5-4181

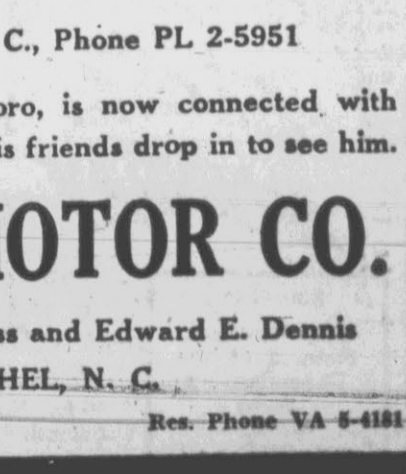
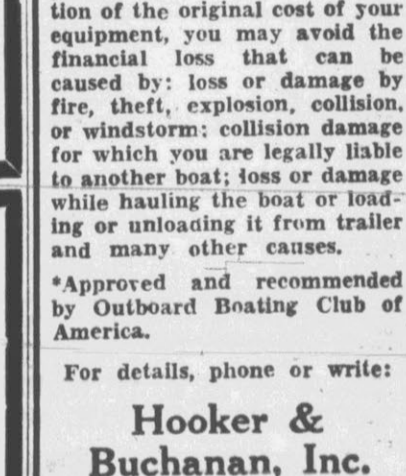
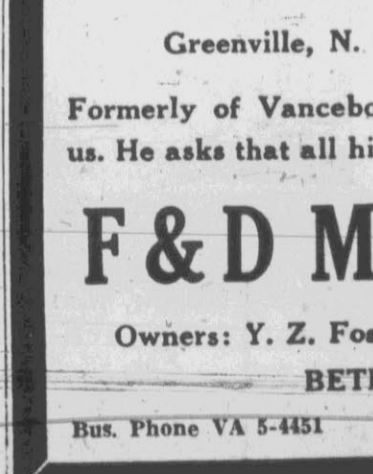
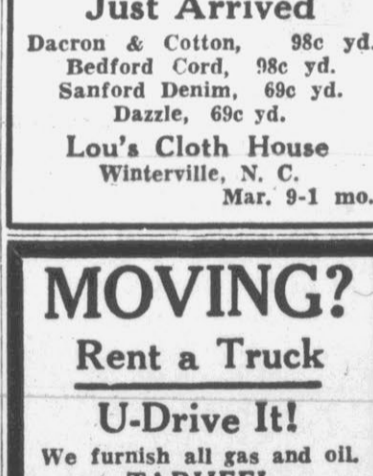
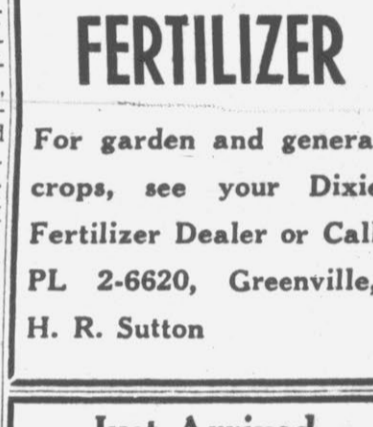
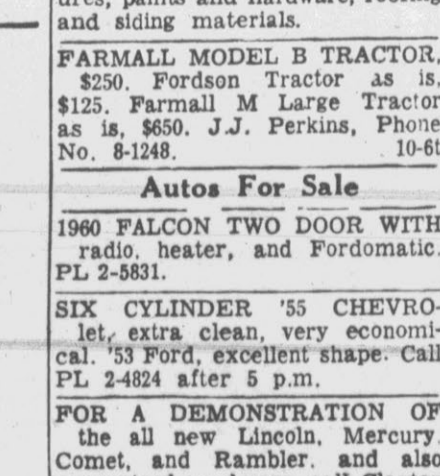
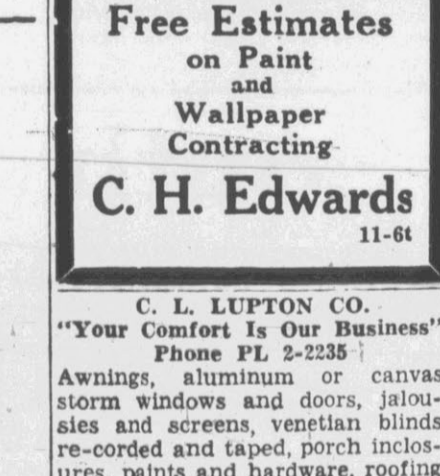
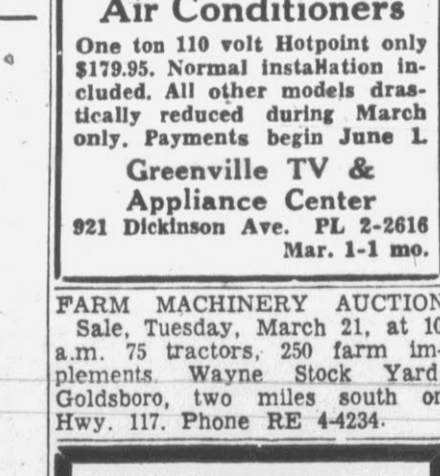
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

HOGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-by-grade basis, cases exchanged: grade A large, whites 37 to 38½, mostly 37½ to 38½; medium, whites 33 to 34; small, whites 30 to 32½.

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market milled irregularly in active trading early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 237.70 with industrials off .30, rails off .10 and utilities up .20.

Interest continued focused on specially situated stocks and these provided the wider moves, to the upside or downside.

Fractional changes were the rule for most steels, rails, motors, chemicals and oils. Electronics showed a softer tendency. Electrical equipments were down moderately. Tobacco, airlines and rubbers were mixed.

The list was mixed at the start. Turnover was slightly more than Tuesday in the early hours.

Armour and National Dairy were up 2 points. Lockheed and National Air Lines lost more than a point. American Machine & Foundry rose about 3 and Brumby wick more than 2. Boeing was up better than a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.33 at 659.75. Corporate bonds declined in heavy trading. U.S. governments were mixed in quiet dealings.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.75-18 Wilson; 16.50, 17.75 Smithfield; Dunn; 17 - 17.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 16.50 - 17.50 Nahunia, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 16.75-17.25 Rocky Mount; Pembroke; 17.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 17. Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 16.75 Castle Hayne, Albemarle, St. City, Goldsboro; 16.50 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 21-24, standards 17-20; cows, beef type 14.50-17, heavy cutters 13-14; bulls, lightweights 13.15-50, heavyweights 16-18.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions, they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Ask") at the time of compilation. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS	Bid	Asked
American Marietta	33 3/4	35
Car. Casualty	4	5
Car. Natl. Gas	4 1/2	5 1/2
Car. Pipeline	5 1/2	6 1/2
Car. Tel. & Tel.	43	45
Colonial Stores	16	17
Drexel Enterprises	34 1/2	35
Franklin Life Ins.	98 1/2	100
Gulf Life Ins.	22 1/2	23 1/2
I.D.S.A.	194	202
Jackson's Mint Mkt.	5 1/2	5 3/4
Jeff Sd. Life	53 1/2	55 1/2
Life & Casualty	19 1/2	21
Life Companies	12 1/2	13 1/2
Life of Va.	69	71
Lone Star Steel	21 1/2	22 1/2
Lucky Stores	20 1/2	22 1/2
McLean Ind.	3 1/2	4
National Food	14 1/2	16
Nationwide	29	31
N.C. Natural Gas	5 1/2	6 1/2
Ohio State Life	44 1/2	47
Penninsular Life Ins.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/2	3 1/2
Piedmont Natl. Gas	14 1/2	15
Pyramid Life	3 1/2	4 1/2
Security Life & Tr.	45 1/2	48
Superior Cable	4 1/2	5
Texas Eastern	35 1/2	37
Textiles Inc.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Transcont. Gas	24 1/2	25 1/2
Travelers Life	116	118 1/2
U.S. Life Ins.	66 1/2	68 1/2
Wachovia Bank & Tr.	29 1/2	31 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) —Noon stocks. Prev. Close Open

Adams Mills	39	38 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye	59	58 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	26 1/2	25 1/2
American Can	36 1/2	36 1/2

Grifton Plans Longer Mayorship, Judgeship Term

Fire Dept. Responded To 46 Calls During February

A total of 46 calls were answered by the Greenville Fire Department last month according to a report by Fire Chief George Gardner.

Gardner reported that during the month of February, the department responded to five box alarms, 25 telephone reports of fires and one false alarm. He added that the department's rescue unit responded to 15 calls during the month, and firefighters stood by while two lots were burned off.

The chief reported fire losses for the months of January and February "were small" but not completely adjusted to date so no report could be made.

Volunteer payroll for the month of February totaled \$168 while for the fiscal year, the amount totals \$1,578.

"During the month of February," Chief Gardner stated, "the fire inspections were made at 161

commercial buildings and 35 homes." Firemen stopped at 22 homes to check them but were unable to do so because the occupants were not at home, he noted.

Concluding, the chief reported: "All personnel for Rescue and Fire are continuing their weekly training programs and classes."

Grifton Has New Police Officer

GRIFTON —The resignation of Willie Naron from the Grifton Police Department, and the hiring of John H. Bates as his replacement were announced today by Mayor Wiley Gaskins.

Naron, an officer with the police department here since November of 1959, cited as his reason for leaving, "better job opportunity."

Bates, a resident of Grifton, has been operating a general repair shop. He has had experience with heavy equipment and "we expect to use him in police work and in utilities," Mayor Gaskins said.

"We are most fortunate in having him (Bates) associated with the town and we are expecting long and faithful service from him," Mayor Gaskins added. He assumed his duties this week.

The town board, in an official act, accepted Naron's letter of resignation at their meeting last Tuesday. He had served as a night policeman and later as a day policeman with duties in the utility department. He is now working with a trucking line in Tarboro.

Funeral Thursday For Harvey H. Tripp

Mr. Harvey H. Tripp, 58, died Tuesday night at 9:30 at Duke Hospital in Durham following six days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Percy Upchurch, his pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tripp spent his early life in Pitt County and for the past thirty-five years had lived in Greenville. He had retired from the tobacco warehouse business four years ago and had extensive farming interests. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church, the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., he was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, member of New Bern Consistory No. 3, member of Sudan Temple in New Bern and was a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Collier Tripp, to whom he was married in 1955; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley Tripp of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. J. Lester Simmons of Greenville; and six brothers: W. Arthur, June, William E., and Bruce Ray Tripp, all of Greenville; Jasper L. Tripp of Raleigh, and C. Morris Tripp of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Revival services are being held at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Rev. Frazier is the guest speaker. Music will be rendered by the following choirs for the remainder of the week: tonight, the Senior Choir of Phillip Christian Church; Thursday, Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Choir; and Friday night, chorus from Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church.

The services for the weekend will include: quarterly conference Saturday at 2:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 a.m., baptismal services; regular services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; holy communion at 3 p.m.; Rev. J. W. Wilkins will be the speaker for the afternoon service; BTU at 6:30 p.m. and closing service at 7:30 p.m.

Boards Approve Merger Of Banks

A proposal to merge the First National Bank of Thomasville and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company was approved today by the directors of Wachovia following similar action last night by the First National board.

Both boards called special meetings of their shareholders for April 13 to vote on the consolidation.

Following this morning's meeting of Wachovia's directors, R. Wallace Howard, senior vice president, here, said the board had enthusiastically recommended the consolidation to the shareholders.

"The merger will afford us another area for service in our statewide system of banking and add substantially to Wachovia's resources," he said.

Under the plan of merger approved by both boards, Wachovia would issue to shareholders of First National four shares of Wachovia stock for each five shares of First National stock held at the time of merger. This exchange, he said, is based on an appraisal of the book values of shares in each bank.

The First National Bank has served Thomasville since 1907 and throughout its history has made outstanding record of service and sound growth. Resources total more than \$13,000,000, including capital funds of \$1,391,000.

Wachovia, founded in 1879, has offered statewide services since 1902. It has offices in 28 communities from the mountains to the coast in North Carolina. Capital funds exceed \$50,000,000, and resources at the year-end totaled more than \$800,000,000.

Traffic Signal Is Re-Installed

AYDEN —A stop light at the intersection of Lee and Vendors Streets here has been re-installed after being taken down for repairs.

The light was down during the weekend, but workmen put it back up on Monday, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor reported.

Gamma Phi Chapter Skit Takes Honor

The Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority won the first place ribbon for their skit in the "Broadway in the Spring" Spectacular presented on Friday, March 10, at East Carolina College.

The presentation was given by the eight sororities on campus as a benefit for the Chapel Fund. This was the first benefit that has been given to raise money for the new Chapel.

Alpha Xi Delta presented the "Ghostville Hit Parade," a take off on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. Alpha Phi won the second place ribbon with their models of the latest fashions in their "Fashions in Review." Chi Omega took third place honors with their skit from the Broadway musical "South Pacific."

GRIFTON —Grifton town board members started action last night which would make the mayorship and judgeship posts elective for two years, instead of the present one-year terms, effective as of May 1, 1961.

The motion was one of several pertaining to the coming May 1

Bids Opened

Bids from five fire apparatus companies, bidding on a new fire truck for the City of Greenville, were opened yesterday afternoon, according to City Manager Leonard Bloxam.

Bloxam noted that the American LaFrance Corporation was low bidder on the truck. Their bid for the 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper was \$27,036, Bloxam said.

Other bidders and their bids included The Seagrave Corp., \$27,690; F.W.D. Fire Apparatus Company, \$28,082; Howe Fire Apparatus Company, \$28,900 and Mack, \$29,650.

Bloxam said bids would be reviewed and presented to the City Council at the next meeting of the group.

He noted delivery time on the custom made equipment is about 120 days.

Grimesland Has Candidate Filed

GRIMESLAND —Following the Grimesland Town Board meeting last night, Alderman J. T. Bell filed for re-election, it was reported today by Town Clerk Lela Bell Hoell.

Bell is now completing his first two-year term as an alderman. He is associated with the Norfolk and Southern Railroad.

The board selected the following election officials: Mrs. Annie W. Buck and Mrs. Lucille Elks, judges; and Mrs. Anna Belle Heath, alternate.

Filing for the municipal elections will close at 12 noon on Saturday, April 15. The posts of five aldermen are open for re-election this year. The aldermen select the mayor from within themselves, following the election, Mrs. Hoell noted.

Other business at the meeting included payment of outstanding town bills.

Some Damage In Trailer Fire

GRIFTON —Fire Chief Wilbur Murphy reported that several hundred dollars damage resulted from a trailer fire near here Friday night.

The trailer was located about four miles from Grifton on the Edwards Chapel Road, and belonged to Carl Byrd, Murphy said. The fire chief said that when the Grifton Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the scene of the fire, Byrd and some help from a nearby filling station had moved the furniture from the inside of the trailer and were using a garden hose on the fire.

The fire was almost out when the firemen arrived, he said. Between eight and 10 volunteer firemen answered the call.

COMMISSION MEETS

The Pitt County Development Commission will hold its March meeting in the Board of Directors room at Wachovia Bank tonight at 7:30.

Executive Director Dr. Sylvester Green said today he will ask the commissioners to endorse a proposed extension of US Highway 13 as a continuous route. He also will submit his monthly report on the commission's activities.

election, which will include a \$235,000 water and sewer bond issue.

Town Attorney Robert Wheeler was instructed to draw up necessary papers, which would go before the N.C. General Assembly for approval before becoming law.

Members, at their monthly meeting last night, voted to continue the meeting on March 21, at which time the Board of Commissioners will reconvene for the purpose of adopting the resolution, ordinances and file the application with the local government commission for the water and sewer bond election to be held May 1.

In other action concerning the bond issue, the board reviewed a letter from the Badger Meter Co.

Status Of Camp Ruled By Board

AYDEN —The Ayden Town Board, at its monthly meeting this week, decided that property involved in "Firemen's Camp" located on Contentna Creek, is under the jurisdiction of the Ayden Volunteer Firemen at the present time.

The decision came following an inquiry by Norwood Bradshaw and W. I. Jenkins as to the status of the camp. Bradshaw and Jenkins had tentative plans to build a boat launching ramp at the site, they told the board.

However, the board said that the property had been leased to the volunteer firemen and that it appeared that any arrangements in connection with use of the land would have to come from the volunteer firemen.

During the meeting, the board also discussed the matter of securing an enabling act, through the N.C. State Legislature, which would permit zoning in an area of one mile around the town. However, this matter was tabled.

We Own and Offer

These offerings as of noon, March 14. For confirmation please call our local representative, or our nearest office, charges collect.

300 shares American-Marietta Co.—Common @ 35.50
200 shares First Union Nat'l Bank of N.C.—Common @ 20.00
250 shares A. P. Green Firebrick Company—Common @ 24.75
130 shares Harris-Teeter Super Mkts, Inc.—Common @ 16.25
300 shares Piedmont Natural Gas Company—Common @ 15.13
100 shares Security Life & Trust Company—Capital @ 47.25
200 shares Wachovia Bank & Trust Company—Capital @ 30.50

CAROLINA SECURITIES CORPORATION

INSURANCE BLDG. — RALEIGH, N. C. — PHONE TE 2-3711
Charlotte, N. C. New York, N. Y.
Members Midwest Stock Exchange

Represented in this area by:
JOHN T. CLARK, JR., Greenville, N. C.
146 Longmeadow Rd. Phone Plaza 2-5518

Harris Appointed

Mayor Wiley Gaskins recommended that Claude Harris, a Greenville attorney, be hired on a permanent basis as solicitor of Recorder's Court, and the board approved. Harris was hired Feb. 22 as acting solicitor.

Attorney Wheeler was asked to draw up an ordinance saying that no one is permitted to make a water or sewer tap except town employees. Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor. The ordinance will be presented at the next meeting.

It was also suggested to the board that the town never consider the installation of street lights in alleys until the alleys have been dedicated to the town.

There was a discussion, but no action, on the purchase of a telephone or alarm system for the fire department. Mrs. McCoy explained that the system would be for people who make calls at night, when one man is on duty. The man cannot be in the police and fire office at all times. The matter would have to be brought before the board of directors of the rural fire association. The board decided to meet with the board of directors within the next few weeks to discuss the matter.

Lodge To Hear Malcolm Seawell

GRIFTON —Malcolm Seawell, unsuccessful candidate for the governorship and former N. C. attorney general, will address the Grifton Masonic Lodge at their Ladies Night tonight.

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Grifton Masonic Lodge. Seawell now lives in Raleigh, where he is a practicing attorney.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT BANKO

ONLY SIX SURVIVED THE RIVER OF DESTRUCTION!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

TEN WHO DARED

We Own and Offer

These offerings as of noon, March 14. For confirmation please call our local representative, or our nearest office, charges collect.

CAROLINA SECURITIES CORPORATION

INSURANCE BLDG. — RALEIGH, N. C. — PHONE TE 2-3711
Charlotte, N. C. New York, N. Y.
Members Midwest Stock Exchange

Represented in this area by:
JOHN T. CLARK, JR., Greenville, N. C.
146 Longmeadow Rd. Phone Plaza 2-5518

ONCE EVERY HUNDRED YEARS SHE ROSE TO TERRORIZE THE WORLD!

THE UNDEAD DEMONS TERRORIZE THE WORLD WITH STARK HORROR!

...the most frightening motion picture you have ever seen!

BLACK SUNDAY

Starring BARBARA STEELE

Sun.-Tues. Blow-by-Blow Pictures of the Championship Fight — Also — "BOBBIKINS"

Thurs.-Sat. STATE Ends Tonight "The Nights of Lucretia Borgia" In Color

Coming Soon! "CRY FOR HAPPY" and "100 and 1 Dalmations"

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

He's staying down until his suit is dry cleaned at

1-HOUR MARTINIZING

111 EAST 10TH STREET

And Charlie won't have to wait for long—although we don't suggest he hold his breath! We offer the speediest and most thorough dry cleaning service.

South 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT — 2 FIRST RUN HITS!

NO. 1 SCOUNDREL EXPOSED!

DIABOLIC TRADER in WOMEN'S LIVES!

Fiendish! Suave and Sinister!

Women...enslaved and degraded

He used them to achieve his evil power!

"GIRL TRAP"

ADULTS ONLY!

—PLUS— "CURSE OF A TEENAGE NAZI"

This is THE BIG ONE!

PICTURE OF A MILLION AMAZING THRILLS!

SEE! THE CAPTURE OF GORGON! makes man-meet of the moon night of movie makes!

SEE! GORGON IN CAPTIVITY! GORGON stoned! Science baffled! It's dancing... and it's ALIVE!

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