

Fair and colder tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and quite cool.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Congress Is Asked Delegate Farm Program Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today asked Congress to delegate to the secretary of agriculture and to the farmers themselves authority to draw up and put into effect programs to raise farm income.

The President also outlined plans to greatly expand distribution of food to the needy at home and abroad. No cost estimate was given for the over-all provisions of the complex proposals.

A perfect program would make production come out exactly even with demand. The resulting prices would be expected to give farmers what Kennedy has called a parity of income with others, taking labor, capital and management into consideration.

The taxpayer of the unnecessary drain upon the federal budget; they will spur our national economy, and they will assure the consumer of stable price levels," he said.

Walter Jones Is New UF Head

Walter B. Jones of Farmville was named president of the Pitt County United Fund at the annual meeting of the organization last night.



WALTER B. JONES

Other officers elected for the coming year were David O-Speil of Bethel, first vice president; Wiley A. Gaskins of Grifton, second vice president; J.M. Horton of Fountain, secretary; James W. Joyner of Greenville, treasurer; and Kenneth G. Hite of Greenville, general counsel.

Elected to three-year terms on the organization's board of directors were R. Wally Howard, Greenville; Paul Hunsucker, Winterville; Walter B. Jones, Farmville; J.B. Kittrell, Jr., Greenville; Frank Little, Greenville; James T. Little, Greenville; W. M. Scales, Jr., Greenville; Corey Stokes, Ayden; Bill Stroud, Ayden; J. Herbert Waldrop, Greenville; David J. Whitchard, Greenville; and Eric Whitchard of Stokes.

Retiring President Martin reviewed the operations of the Pitt County United Fund for the past year, pointing out that slightly more than \$2,000 in cash and pledges was received during the campaign last fall. This amount represented approximately 82 per cent of the budget of \$111,700, he said.

Martin expressed his appreciation to the group for the cooperation he had received during the past year, and Woodrow W. Wooten expressed on behalf of the board appreciation to Martin for his services as president of the organization.

Wage Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Bills to bring more Tar Heel workers under the state's minimum wage law and to increase membership of the State House of Representatives from 120 to 150 members were introduced in the House today.

Vote Censure Of South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly today censured the Union of South Africa for its actions in West Africa.

Confusion If Noon Whistle Blows At Noon

DARLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — "It's going to be confusing all right, blowing the noon whistle at noon," said Mayor Francis Reichling. "I suppose everyone will think it's an April fool joke."

The action came less than 24 hours after the South African government announced it was withdrawing from the British Commonwealth because of attacks on South Africa's racial policies.

The vote on today's resolution was 74-0 with nine abstentions. The South African delegation did not vote.

The approved resolution asserted that the South African government was acting illegally in trying to incorporate the former League of Nations mandate into South Africa. This, the resolution said, "constitutes a challenge to the authority of the United Nations."

For decades the noon whistle in Darlington has blown at 11:30 a.m. But the City Council decided Wednesday that starting April 1 the whistle will blow at noon to end "the confusion for strangers."

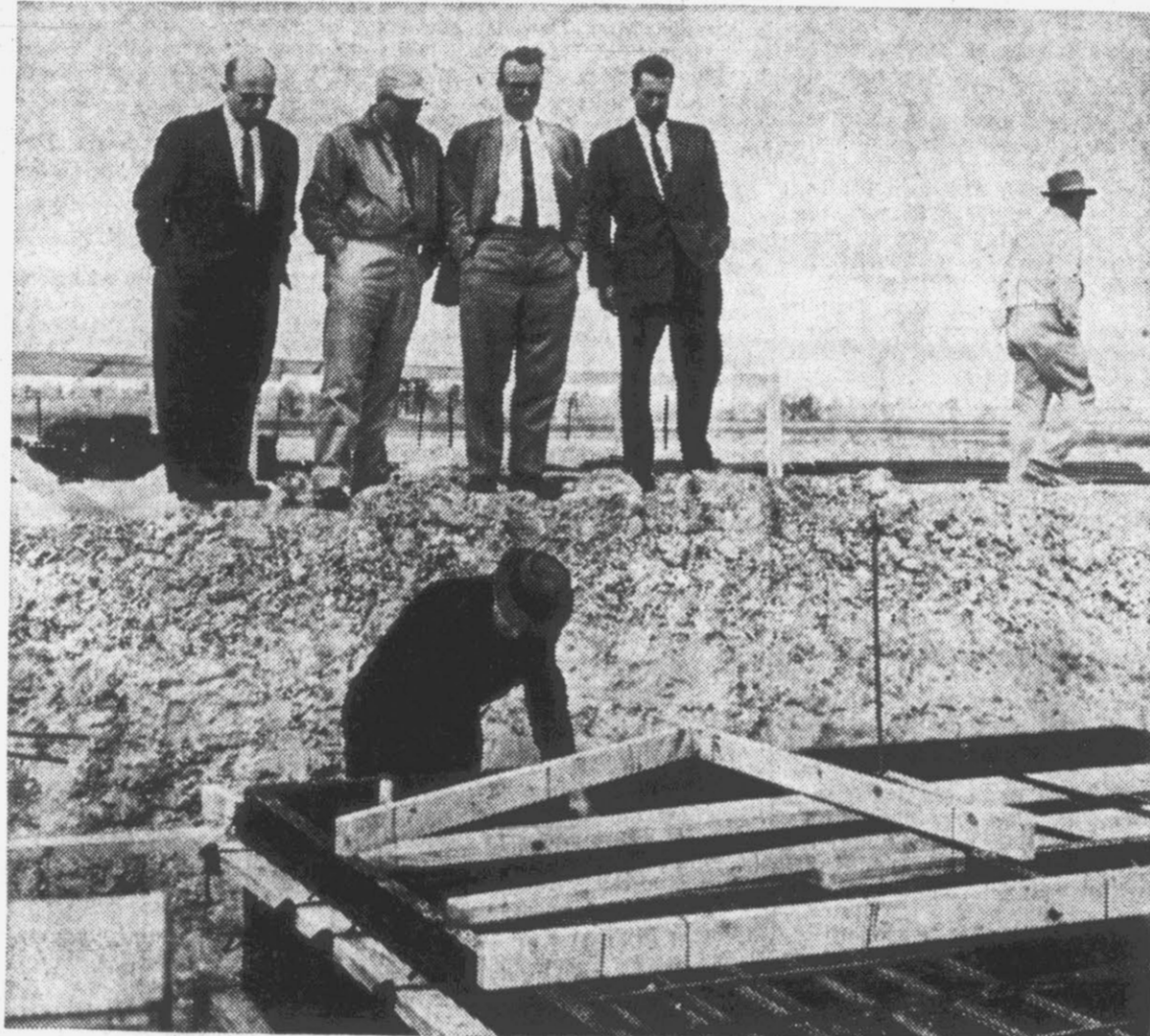
The United States and all members of the British Commonwealth, except Britain and Australia, voted for the resolution. Those abstaining were Australia, Belgium, Dominican Republic, Finland, France, Luxembourg, Portugal, Spain and Britain.

Commission Endorses Highway 13 Proposal

The Pitt County Development Commission last night unanimously endorsed a proposal to extend U.S. Highway 13 southward from Goldsboro to the South Carolina boundary.

Though no action was taken, the commissioners noted "with interest" recent developments that have forecast a possible reactivation of the Greenville-Pitt Airport — this time as a commercial flight station.

Impressed With Rate Of VOA Progress



VOA OFFICIALS INSPECT PROGRESS . . . at project's Site "A" near Leggett's Crossroads. Left to right are Ross; Theodore Hamel, Site "A" engineer; Loomis and Blackburn.

Director Of VOA Visits Pitt Sites

Henry Loomis, director of Voice of America, was reported "favorably impressed" with the rate of progress on the installation of the world's largest radio transmitting facility underway in Pitt and Beaufort counties.

Project manager Fred K. Blackburn said Loomis had visited Site "A" at Leggett's Crossroads in the western edge of Beaufort County by noon today and had indicated progress is satisfactory there.

Blackburn said Loomis' schedule calls for visits to Site "B" (at Sheldermine) and Site "C" (at Bell Arthur) during the afternoon before returning to Washington, D. C. tonight.

Loomis arrived here last night by plane from the Nation's Capital.

Cubans To Turn In Foreign Cash

HAVANA (AP) — All Cubans have been ordered to change their foreign currency into Cuban pesos and report all deposits in overseas banks to build up the Castro regime's foreign exchange reserves.

Recommend 3 For Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina's senators have recommended three Democrats for appointment as U.S. attorneys serving the Tar Heel State.

Sen. Sam Ervin and B. Everett Jordan, Democrats, submitted the following names to the Justice Department:

Robert Cowen, Martin County, to succeed Julian K. Gaskill in the Eastern District; William H. Murdock, Durham County, to succeed James E. Holsinger in the Middle District; and William Medford, Haywood County, to succeed James M. Bale in the Western District.

Rep. Harold Cooley, D - N.C., said he was "shocked and amazed" by the announcement of Cowen's recommendation.

Cooley, dean of the North Carolina House delegation, said he had conferred Wednesday with the senators and was scheduled to meet with them again today to discuss the recommendation for the Eastern District.

He said he had supported Herbert May for the post and will "continue my efforts on his behalf."

"If necessary," he said, "I will take it to the White House and will appear before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate."

May, of Nashville, N.C., is Cooley's law partner.

"In making these recommendations, our primary concern is to secure appointment of competent lawyers whose education, experience, sound judgment, and devotion to justice will enable them to fill these important offices with great acceptability," Ervin and Jordan said.

Only Six, But Already A Hero

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy Frederick is only 6 but already a hero.

Jenkins Is Asking Today For Faculty Salary Boost

RALEIGH—East Carolina College President Dr. Leo W. Jenkins today was scheduled to request funds for increased faculty salaries in an address to the Joint Appropriations Committee here.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate and House appropriations committee, Jenkins urged an additional \$175,738 to hike staff pay at ECC during the next biennium.

Of the total, \$123,372 was asked for professor salary boosts. The professor salary area, Jenkins had described earlier, as "most critical."

In addition to requesting pay raises again, the college president asked that the committee reconsider several ECC requests omitted by the Advisory Budget Commission in its recommendations to the joint appropriations group.

Maintenance fund increases that totaled \$224,111 for the biennium included:

General instructional expense; instruction and departmental research; and library expense.

Capital Improvements

The additional capital improvements request totaled \$1,061,000 and included:

—\$88,000 for air conditioning of the library omitted by the Advisory Budget Commission when it approved a \$335,000 addition to the building.

—\$50,000 for a proposed transition of the school's outdoor athletic facilities to ECC property on NC Highway 43 south of Greenville. A recommended appropriation to replace Austin Building was submitted to the committee by the Advisory Budget Commission and ECC plans to construct the replacement on the area currently utilized by the football and baseball fields.

—\$355,000 for an addition to Whitchard Hall, ECC's music building, omitted from the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendation.

—\$217,000 for purchase of additional land, also previously requested.

—\$351,000 for a new elementary school building to replace Wain-Coates, the current ECC laboratory school built in the 1920's.

Jenkins listed the requested increases in order of priority with air conditioning of the library first.

Salary Hikes

In prevailing upon the committee for more salary funds, Jenkins told the group that, of ECC's 235 faculty members, excluding department heads, only 15 are paid over \$7,000 annually. He said 49 have "indicated that out of necessity they are

actually seeking employment out of the state because of more favorable salaries in other college positions."

Continuing the ECC president said 146 professors during the last five years "have declined offers to come to East Carolina College because of better offers elsewhere."

He pointed out 46 per cent of the college's current faculty is equipped with the doctor's degree, but added, "We are finding it increasingly difficult to secure new faculty members of the caliber we now have."

He said the difficulty of obtaining new high-caliber professors coupled with the fact that many are being drawn from ECC because of higher salary offers would lower the overall quality unless additional funds are provided.

The ECC president also forecast another request by the school to the State Board of Higher Education that East Carolina be allowed to confer the master of business administration degree.

He said he was advising the committee of the college's intentions so that "if you read about it in the paper, you will not think it a program requiring additional appropriations after our formal request has been made here."

Jenkins said ECC's business education department "is larger than any department of business in this state, Virginia or West Virginia." He said ECC would again request the "privilege of offering the . . . degree . . . for we feel it is our obligation if our objective is to serve."

Jenkins then presented tangi-

Two More File For Council Race

Herman H. Duncan and James W. Lee have filed as candidates for City Council in the May 2 election.

Lee paid his filing fee to City Clerk William N. Moore yesterday. Duncan, a retired city clerk, filed this morning.

The two became the second and third candidates to announce for City Council. Attorney Richard Powell filed earlier this week.

Deadline for filing is April 1, 30 days before the election.

Citizens will be electing four councilmen, a mayor and a judge years and is in the Air Force reserve.

Lee is the son of the late W. W. Lee and Mrs. Nelle White Lee. He is running for public office for the first time.

He is married to the former Cora Pauline Moore of Ayden and they have two daughters.

Herman H. Duncan

Duncan is a veteran of World War I serving as a second lieutenant. He graduated from Wake Forest College in 1921 and taught school at Greenville High School and coached all athletics from 1921 to 1924.

He served on the city board of aldermen from 1931 to 1937 including five years as mayor pro tem.

Duncan was employed by the City of Greenville from 1940 to 1945 as clerk of city court and police department and later as assistant tax collector.

He served as deputy tax collector for the Federal government from 1945 to 1947 returning as assistant city clerk and assistant tax collector for the City of

Greenville in 1949. He served in this capacity until 1951 when he was named city clerk. Duncan retired July 1, 1960.

He has served as vice president of the N. C. Municipal Finance Officers Association in 1958.

Duncan has been a member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club for 33 years and the Pitt County Post of the American Legion for 39 years. He is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

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JAMES W. LEE

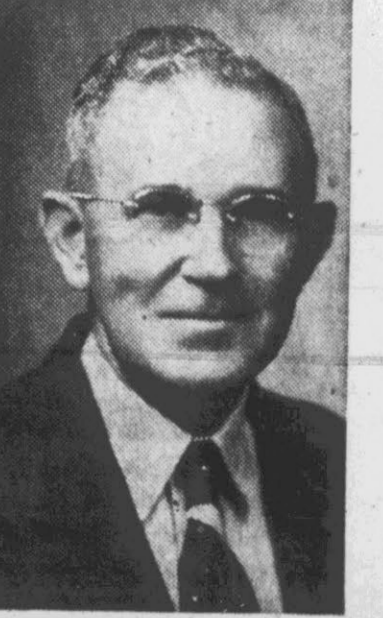
and solicitor, all for two year terms.

James W. Lee

Lee was born in Greenville and graduated from Greenville High School. He attended Wake Forest College and East Carolina College. He is a member of Memorial Baptist Church. He is secretary and treasurer of H. A. White and Sons, Inc. Insurance and manager of the firm. Lee has been associated with the firm for about six years.

The candidate spent five years in the U. S. Air Force and saw active duty during the Korean Conflict as a navigator bombardier. He was discharged as a first lieutenant.

Lee is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Moose Lodge, past president of the Pitt County Board of Realtors, past vice president of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange, past chairman of the Pitt County March of Dimes. He has been a Sunday School teacher for five



H. H. DUNCAN

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Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

If you want thrifty, healthy, good flowering camellia plants, watch how you plant them. You may forget haphazard planting but the camellia won't. Many good plants have gone to pot as soon as they leave the nursery for their new home.

First, pick a site that is well drained. Try to choose a place where the morning sun doesn't hit the plants. They like the filtered shade of pines. Handle your plant carefully on trip from nursery. Pick up the ball — never the top of the plant. If possible, let it sit upright in the car or car trunk.

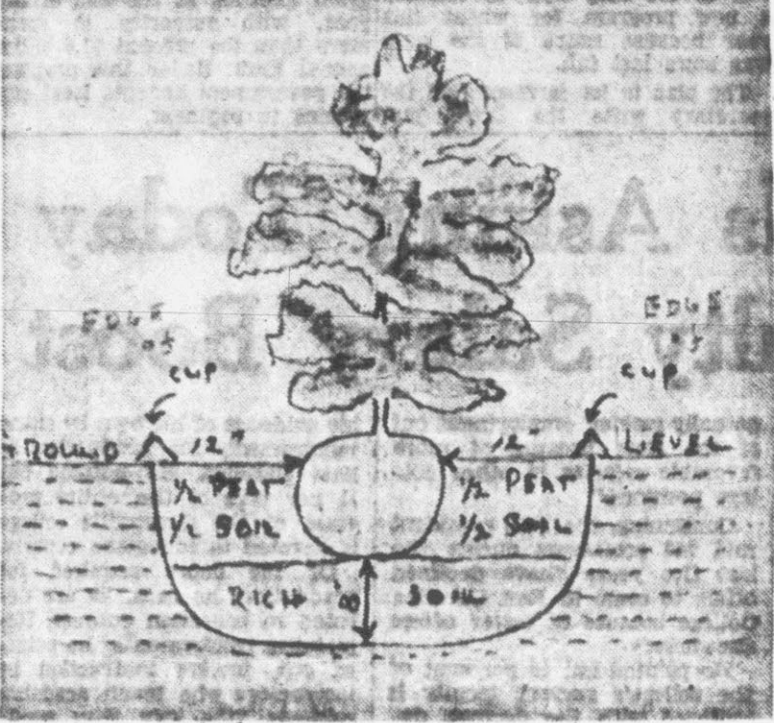
When you get the plant home, measure the diameter and depth of the ball. Dig your hole 24 inches wider than diameter and 8 inches deeper than depth of plant ball. Do not take off the burlap bag. Fill the bottom of the hole with good soil — pack this soil well — upon this part of the planting operation may determine whether or not you will get the fine showy flowers you hope for. Place plant in middle of the hole — leave 1/4 of the ball above the ground level. Pack firmly around ball a mixture of 1/2 damp peat moss and 1/2 good garden soil. Firm this soil in good. Then water plant — let

it stand — then check back for settling of soil. Fill in to take care of this. Build a ring around outer ends of branches. Fill this ring with water and then mulch with 4 to 5 inches of pine straw. Keep the plant well watered during dry spells. Syringe foliage in hot dry weather.

After your plant is established, feed it in late February with a good camellia and azalea plant food. Use about one handful of plant food for each foot of plant height. Spread fertilizer in wide band at outer edge of branches. Repeat in late April. A fall feeding of 6-14-14 may prove helpful.

Check your plant for tea scale. If you find these pests, spray in late April on a cool cloudy day and in September (about 15th). Use the product (VOLCK) according to directions.

In making a choice of plants, visit a nursery where they are growing. Not only will you see them at their best but you can see for yourself the conditions under which they thrive. Laurel Lake Nursery at Salemburg has one of the best camellia displays in the state. It is a worthwhile trip — plan to go this spring. You are bound to find a plant you want among the 300 varieties growing along their "Camellia Trail."



Mrs. Fennell Is Elected

Mrs. Robert W. Fennell was elected president of the Pilot Club at its monthly business meeting this week. She succeeds Mrs. Orval Phillips, president for the past two years.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Troy W. Rouse, second vice-president; Mrs. E. G. McMullan, recording secretary; Miss Rachel E. Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen, treasurer. Two new directors elected were: Miss Grace E. Smith and Mrs. Ann De La Mater.

It was announced that the State Convention, District Six, would be at Charlotte, April 21-23. Mrs. Orval Phillips, Mrs. Ann De La Mater and Mrs. Robert W. Fennell will be delegates, with Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, Miss Annie L. Moore and Mrs. Catherine Walsh as alternates.

One of the club's civic projects for this year will be assisting with the cancer drive during April.

Day Camp To Be Held

The Girl Scout Day Camp will be held this year the week of June 12-16.

The camp will be located on the St. James Methodist Boy Scout Camp Site (Mist-A-Mac) of Troop 240.

Mrs. Robert E. Cramer will be the camp director. Unit leaders will be Mrs. Vance Lockamy, Miss Janice Hardison, Mrs. David Scindiver and Mrs. Aaron Baxter, unit leaders and counselors.

The camp supervised under Coastal Carolina Council regulations will be operated from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A nurse will be on duty at all times.

Cookouts, handicrafts, art games will feature the camp programs.

Serving on the Day Camp committee are Mrs. Robert E. Cramer, chairman, Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., Mrs. F. D. Duncan, and Mrs. Aaron Baxter.

Mrs. Moye Gives Program To D.A.R.

FARMVILLE—The March meeting of the Major Benjamin May chapter, D.A.R., was held Saturday in the chapter house with Mrs. M. V. Jones and daughter, Mrs. John R. Willis, of Raleigh and Miss Henri Perle Johnson as hostesses.

Following the ritualistic opening was the American's creed, pledge of allegiance and "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Jones was accompanist. The meditation theme "In Trust Shall Be Your Strength" was developed by Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, chaplain.

Miss Elizabeth Lang, regent, presided. After reading the minutes of the last meeting, Mrs. John B. Wright relayed an invitation to the chapter to attend special dedication ceremonies at Tryon Palace April 8.

Included in the report of the treasurer was a recent purchase by the chapter of additional flat silver.

Mrs. C. H. Mozingo reminded the chapter of the spring box of used clothing to be sent to Crossnore. Mrs. Sprull Spain reported a birthday gift sent to the Crossnore student being sponsored by this group, following instructions given at the February meeting. The regent, who attended the recent state D.A.R. conference in Asheville, told of the generous response in the sum of \$900 to a birthday gift proposal at the conference for Mrs. Sloop, head and founder with her husband of Crossnore school.

Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, retiring chairman of the state department of American Indians, told of her work and called attention to growing interest in Indian scholarships and the article "Peace—North American Indians" in the current D.A.R. magazine.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. F. L. Davidson of Greenville, a new member, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Greenville, a guest, who had been active in D.A.R. work in the past.

The regent gave some highlights of the Asheville meeting. She expressed appreciation also for the privilege of wearing the chapter's new regent's D.A.R. bar, which was used by her for the first time at this meeting, and displayed the citation presented the chapter for making the Honor Roll again in 1960.

Miss DeVisconti, who with the regent presented the chapter at the state conference, told of the memorial service. One of the chapter's late members, Miss Helen G. Smith, was among those memorialized at this time.

Mrs. Joe Batchelor, librarian of Farmville High, and chairman of the historical essay committee, presented Junior Nichols of Bell Arthur, eighth grade student, whose essay on "Albemarle Sound" won first place in the contest conducted by the chapter. Mrs. Batchelor presented the winner a book on American patriots as an award from the chapter.

Mrs. S. T. White of Greenville extended an invitation to the chap-

ter, on behalf of the April hostesses, Mrs. T. E. Hooker, Miss Eunice McGee and herself, to hold the next meeting with them.

Miss Henri Perle Johnson, program director, presented the guest speaker, Mrs. W. Jesse Moye, who gave a talk on Billy Graham, viewed in the light of a great North Carolina personality and the world's leading evangelist. She recounted experiences of his early boyhood and manhood, in which prayer was always a moving force, and events leading up to his marriage, his commitment and dedication of his life to evangelism.

The operation and management of Mr. Graham's worldwide crusades, spiritual wise and as "big business," since his book, films and ministry bring in an annual income of more than two million dollars, were described by Mrs. Moye. Included in his office work is an answering service replying to tons of letters requesting advice on every subject.

The speaker described the Graham home, built on a mountain top near Montreal, his family and home life. She concluded with chief characteristics of his ministry as outlined by his father-in-law: preaching the Scriptures with authority; simplicity in presentation of the Gospel message; impressing its urgency on the individual; and the importance of immediate decision in acceptance of Christ and beginning to live the Christian life.

Mrs. Moye, Mrs. D. Johnson of Greenville, Mrs. Jesse T. Hardy, Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. John T. Thorne, Mrs. W. M. Willis, Mrs. Allen C. Lee, Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst, Mrs. Arthur F. Joyner and Mrs. R. G. Ruffin were guests for the meeting.

A congealed salad, party sandwiches, cheese biscuit, nutty fingers and coffee were served. Plate decorations of shamrocks and the use of the Irish green were reminders of the St. Patrick season. Assisting the hostesses in serving were Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Mrs. Anne Fuquay, Mrs. W. C. Murray and Mrs. John B. Wright.

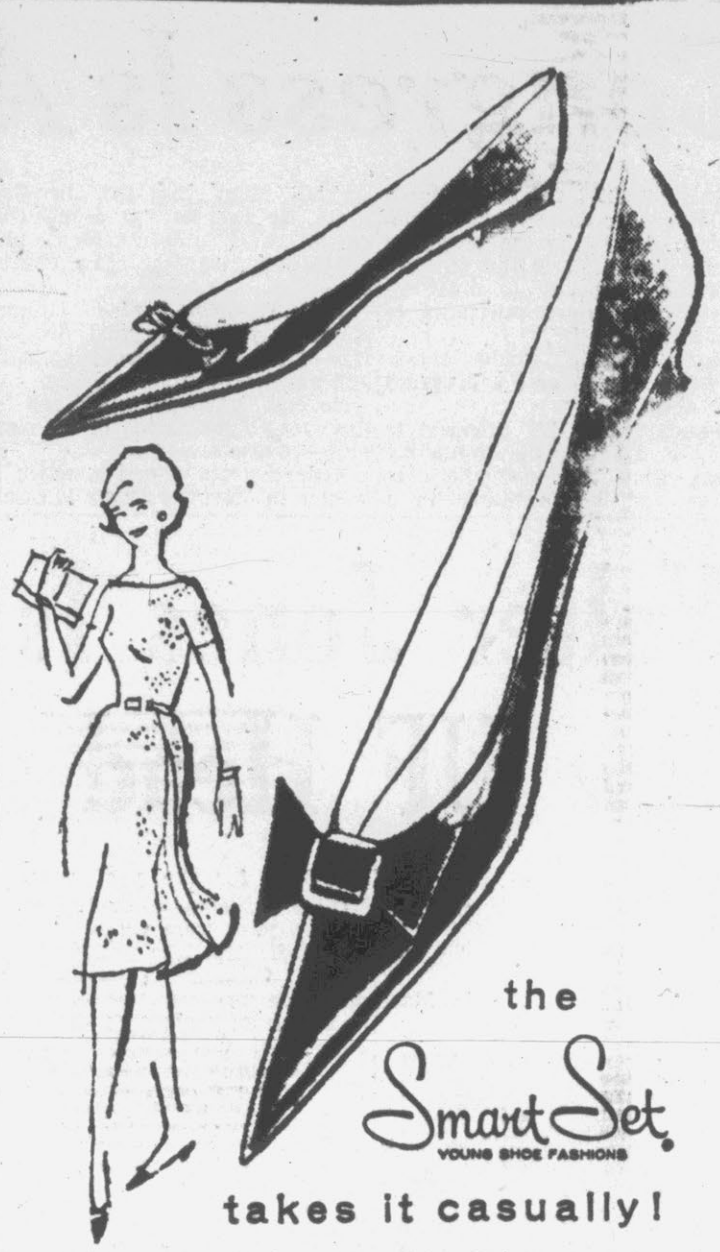
Camellias from gardens of the hostesses were used in arrangements on tables of the drawing room. The West mantel featured a purple flowering shrub combined with pink camellias. The East mantel bore a center of yellow and white daffodils and sprays of forsythia. The orchestral balcony had a floor basket arrangement of Japanese quince.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
Girl Scouts International Friendship Day
9:45 a.m.—Dig 'N' Delve Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Roger Mann.
7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at Respos Bros.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—"Death Takes A Holiday," a three-act comedy, will be presented by Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Student Center.
8:00 p.m.—Third Street PTA meets in school auditorium. Room visitation will follow the meeting.
8:00 p.m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Junius H. Rose High School will meet in the cafeteria at the high school.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Junius H. Rose High School will meet at the high school in the cafeteria.

FRIDAY
Girl Scouts Arts & Crafts Day
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Those assisting Mrs. Robert E. Lee Jr. on Ladies Day will be Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr., Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Mrs. Tom Money, and Mrs. Pierce Sumrell.
10:00 a.m.—Executive board meeting of Greenville Woman's Club at Woman's Club.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—Fine Arts Department meeting of Woman's Club.
11:30 a.m.—American Home Department meeting of the Woman's Club.
12:00 N.—Luncheon and general meeting of Woman's Club. Program will be on "Highway Safety." Patrolman B. H. Jackson will be the speaker.
2:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville

HEATH-MILLS WEDDING AT REEDY BRANCH FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH.
9:00 p.m.—Cake cutting for Heath-Mills wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heath in Grimsland.



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A walk—a stroll—shopping—day in—day out Smart Set takes it casually in these new designs for you who want to be smart casually! High in comfort... low of heel... and medium in price.

\$4.99 to \$6.99

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Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points"

Jr. Woodmen Meeting Held

The Modern Woodmen of America Junior Camp No. 1885 held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the Redmen's Hall.

Judy Forbes, president of the Junior Club, opened the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Cannon led the group in singing "America," followed by the Pledge to the Flag by the flag bearer, Nancy Wilson. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Louise Wilson.

Reports were given by the chairman of the publicity, welfare, and program committees.

Mrs. Mark Garner, program

chairman, crowned the following to reign for the year 1961: Junior Queen, Marty Garner; Junior King, Landy Spain; King Father, Doc Cannon; Queen Mother, Lou Pol.

Swap shop and a doll show were the social activities for the evening and many varieties of dolls were on display. Prizes for the most unusual and original dolls were won by Debby Spain, Nancy Wilson, Dinah K. Ross and Gail Cannon.

Larry Stox is the local Junior Director.

Ladies Day

Bridge will be available for those not participating in the golf games on Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Members planning on staying for lunch, consisting of shrimp and chicken salad, are asked to make reservations with Robert Elks not later than 10 a.m. Friday.

AND FLOWERS TO BOOT

White mums and holly make a pretty holiday floral arrangement.

+ Births +

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joyner of Nashville, a son, John Burton, on March 10, 1961. Mrs. Joyner is the former Dorothy McLawhorn of Greenville.

Tucker
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Tucker of Durham, a daughter, Susan Leigh, on March 7, 1961, in Durham. Dr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tucker of Greenville.

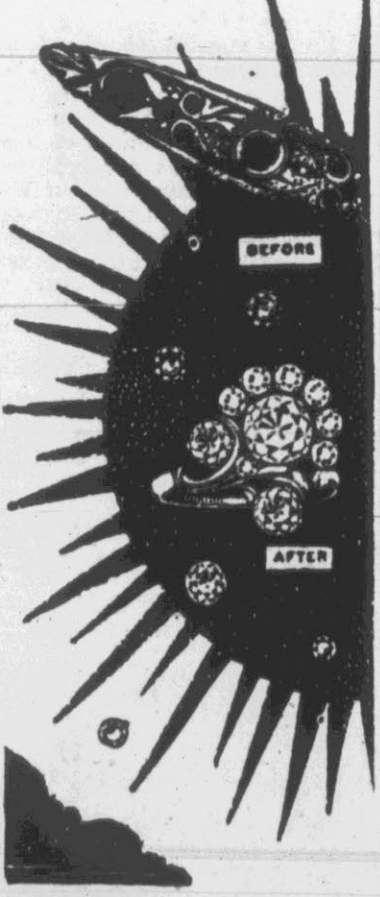
Foskey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillion Foskey, a daughter, Dorris Ann, on March 15, 1961 in Bethel Clinic.

Personals

Mrs. Darcy Brown of Route 3, Bethel, is improving after undergoing surgery Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is the former Delma Jones of Greenville.

PERFUMED LAUNDRY
If you're a real perfume lover, you'll add it to the rinse water when washing lingerie and stockings or when shampooing your hair.

Let your heirloom diamonds rise and shine again...



Outmoded diamond rings that spend their days in a vault have no value whatever. Enjoy the beauty of your diamonds now! Let us tell you how little it will cost to remount them in a modern, safe setting.

BEST Jewelry Co.
Your Diamond Merchant Since 1901

EASTER PARADERS

And above all...
A LOVELY EASTER HAT

To put you ahead in fashion... and to brighten your life and you, from now into summer we present an enchanting array of hats.

\$2.98 To \$19.95

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Blount - Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Spring is a Pretty Thing

FOR LITTLE GIRLS IN

Bambury COATS

with Add-A-Year® Hems.

A—All the high fashion colors, including lilac and orange ice, plus all the beautiful pastel are available with contrasting over-collar in white.

Sizes 3 to 17.98
Sizes 7 to 14, 22.98

B—All washed with a new check in navy and white. Fashion accent—a beautiful braid trim. Sizes 3 to 6X 17.98

C—All wool flannel balmain style, daisie, dignified, always in style. Grey or red. Sizes 7 to 14, 21.98

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

SEE THESE VALUES TOMORROW SURE

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Heiress

FOR BEAUTY...
FOR WORKMANSHIP,
FABRIC, VALUE...
HEIRESS IS YOUR
BEST BUY EVERY DAY!



it happens just twice each year!

HOSIERY SALE

88¢ pair

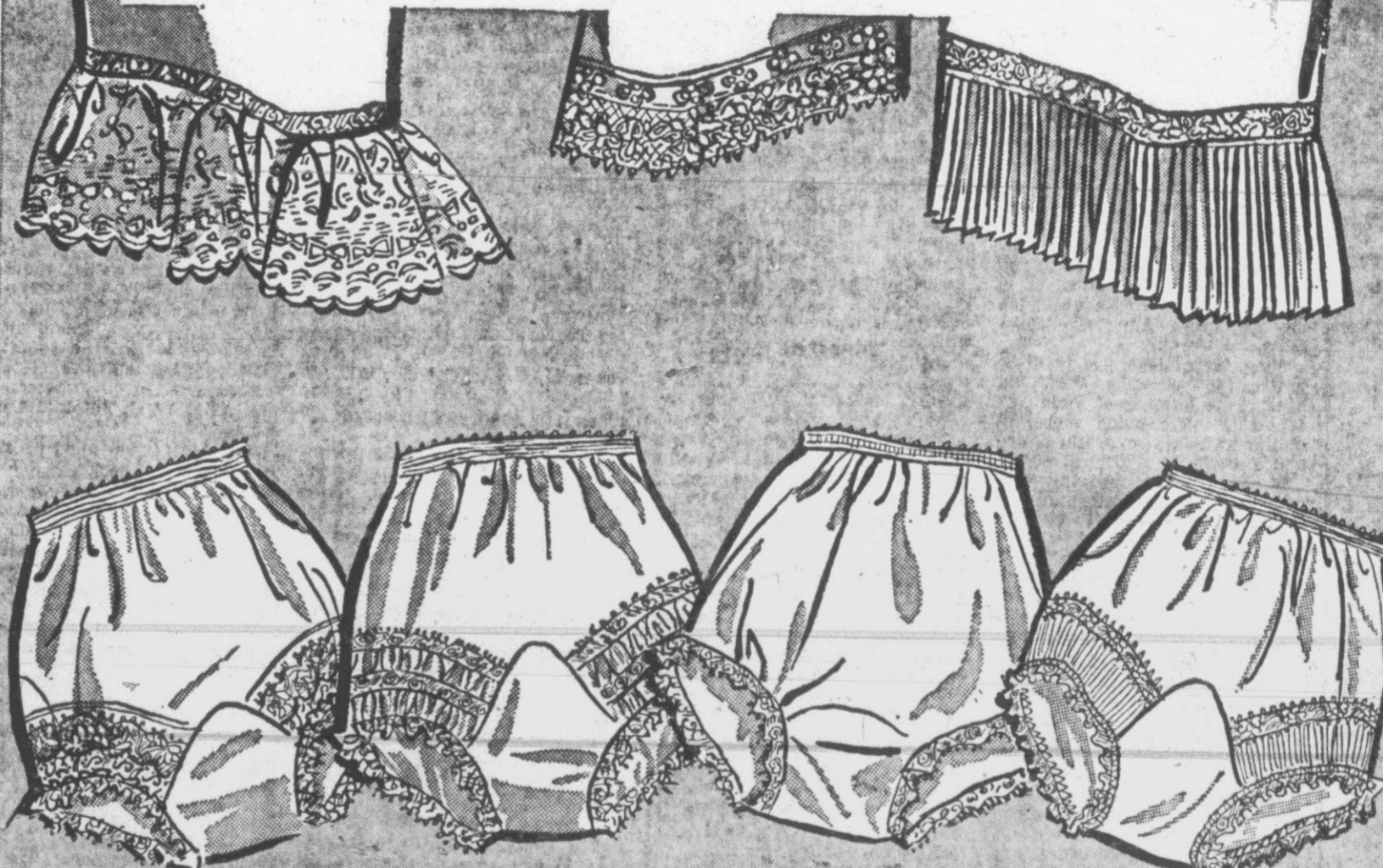
Box of 3, 2.50

A complete wardrobe of nylons, for every occasion, for every figure type. Full fashioned, bareleg seamless, never-run mesh, seam-free mesh, guaranteed-wear twin threads! Pick the style, the color that flatters you most, the length that fits you best. Save more — buy a box!



lingerie with second-skin fit

- Summer-cool! Wonderfully care-free! Drip-dry cotton batiste slips, half-slips. Eyelet embroidered touches, front panels. Prices are just pin-money! **1.99**
- Proportioned nylon tricot, wonderful Dacron polyester-nylon and cotton blends! Lace, embroideries that go straight to our feminine hearts! **2.99**
- Ultimate luxury! Bodices, hems of lace, embroidered sheer, fluttering pleats! Seam-to-seam shadow panels! Nylon tricots, zephyr blends! **3.99**



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Thursday, March 16, 1961

A Greater Voice For The Farmers

President Kennedy's proposal for delegating broad powers to the administration to develop a new farm program represents a sharp departure from the methods followed under the Eisenhower administration.

It holds promise of a broad farm program more in keeping with what the farmers want, but at the same time it offers the prospect of a more cumbersome method of determining administration farm policies than has been the case.

The role of Congress in the past has been to write the farm program after recommendations have been made by the administration. As we understand the new proposal, the role of Congress would be to approve or disapprove by majority vote the farm program offered by the administration following its establishment of what the farmers themselves prefer.

On the surface, at least, it would appear that under the new proposal farmers would have a greater direct vote in shaping the agricultural program adopted by the federal government. It should be realized,

Newest 'Image' Of C & D Board

By LYNN NISBET
C&D-Governor Sanford has abandoned the idea of divorcing the commerce-industry and two or three other divisions from the big Department of Conservation and Development and creating a new department. He is seeking to achieve the same objective by increasing the membership of the C&D board from its present 18 to 23. This approach is sort of like the legal gimmick of alimony without divorce.

The Sanford program contemplates that no member of the board will serve on more than one major division committee, and that no committee should have more than five members. The heavy emphasis placed on industrial development during the past few years (and the concept there seemed to be that industry meant factories to manufacture goods only, and did not include forestry, travel and other economic assets) led to conflict of time and interest among board members. In fact, more than half the board membership was on the commerce-industry committee, which left little time for attention to other phases of activity.

A board of 23 members will be the biggest in the State setup, except the 100 trustees of the Consolidated University. Acting as a full board on all issues it might be unwieldy. The breakdown into small committees with concentration of interest on specific problems and then composite thinking on the whole program may prove highly advantageous. It is well known that the General Assembly and the University trustees work mostly through relatively small committees.

The larger board may to some degree depreciate the "honor" of being appointed on it, and will reduce the value of the vote of each board member. On the other hand, the small specialized committees will accord each member much greater influence in the areas in which his interest is keenest.

TIMBERLAND TAX—Inquiries have come from several states about the North Carolina policy on taxing government owned real estate. The general rule is that no government collects taxes from another government. There are a few exceptions, most of them in the class of service fees rather than actual tax. In that category comes the gallonage tax paid on gasoline used by counties and municipalities, and that paid by other State departments into the highway fund.

No city or county pays tax to the other on real estate used for public purposes, and neither pays state taxes on purchases other than gasoline. The State does not pay ad valorem taxes on realty situated in cities and

counties, used for offices, hospitals, colleges and other public service purposes.

Until a few years ago the State paid no taxes on any property. In 1957 a bill was enacted providing that the State agencies and departments owning or having administrative authority over timberlands should pay to counties in which the timber, pulpwood or other products, "in lieu of taxes." This is the policy long followed by the National Forest, TVA and other federal agencies.

There is a proviso in the 1957 act which permits State agencies to accept listing of the timberlands at regular assessed value and pay the regular local tax rate, instead of the 10 per cent of receipts. The valuation applies only to the timberlands and timber, not to fire towers or other buildings situated on the land and commonly regarded as real estate. Further, the 10 per cent in lieu payment is not collected on sales to other State or government units.

CHOICE—The Wildlife Resources Commission and the Department of Conservation and Development are the principal State owners of productive timberlands. The Wildlife folks chose to pay the 10 per cent of gross sales, while C&D exercised the option to have the land assessed and pay the regular tax rate. Several factors contributed to the different approaches. Perhaps the principal one is that Wildlife operates upon its own receipts, which vary from time to time, and its planning often calls for quick decision as to use to be made of property. C&D operates almost entirely on legislative appropriations, with relative insignificant revenue from fees and other sources.

TAX EXEMPT—Property owned by non-state educational, religious and eleemosynary institutions and used by them for those purposes is not taxed. For many years no church or educational property was subject to ad valorem taxes. The unfair competition of church-owned apartment houses, and business buildings with taxpaying property, even though the revenue is used for charitable purposes, is taxed.

One of the big problems of Raleigh and other cities where there is heavy concentration of government buildings is that of street paving and maintenance, fire and police protection and garbage disposal. Numerous efforts to get the State and Federal governments to pay for these facilities like other users have failed.

of course, that the various agricultural interests of the nation would have to come to agreement on what broad programs would be of benefit to specific groups of commodities as well as to agriculture as a whole. Points upon which agreement could not be reached probably would be left to the administration for final decision, and even then Congress probably would have the authority to alter specific points included in the overall program.

The new approach to the nation's farm program offered by the administration, in our opinion, would result in a more realistic farm program provided the mechanics of its operation do not prove too cumbersome to be effective. It would place a greater burden on the diverse agricultural interests across the country to come to a meeting of the minds on broad programs. In the past there have been sharp differences of opinions within agricultural groups on the question of fixed price supports and sliding price supports, on the question of tight production controls and no production controls as well as on a wide range of other questions concerning agricultural programs. Various programs have been written for various categories of crops and almost without exception the result has been a divided opinion even among farmers as to whether the program was good or bad.

We trust that the administration and Congress will recognize the fact that various phases of the agricultural economy differ just as various phases of the industrial economy. Problems faced by the tobacco grower may differ from those of the wheat grower just as problems of the automobile manufacturer differ from those of the communications industry. These differences must be taken into consideration in any broad new approach to writing a farm program to meet the problems of the many phases of agriculture.

Now Competing For A Big, Retired Warship

The port cities of Morehead City and Wilmington, which have found themselves in competitive positions at times over the operation and expansion of the state's ports, now are in competition as prospective sites for locating the Battleship North Carolina.

At the outset of discussion of the possibility of the state's obtaining this battleship retired by the navy, there seemed to be the preconceived idea—at least among some groups—that the ship would automatically be located at Wilmington. To some extent, perhaps, that idea still prevails.

More logically, it seems to us, careful consideration should be given to the possibilities offered by both prospective sites. Wilmington is a larger city, and represents focal point for the resort area which runs along the lower North Carolina and upper South Carolina coast. The Morehead City area, however, has in recent years also become a major resort center on the North Carolina coast and continues to develop at a rapid pace.

Being the site of a deepwater port, Morehead City would have no trouble providing adequate facilities for the battleship than would Wilmington. The fact that Fort Macon State Park is located just across the Sound from Morehead City suggests that the battleship moored there would afford a two-fold attraction not only for out-of-state tourists, but for North Carolinians as well. There is also the further consideration that Morehead City is located near the center of the state's coastline, while Wilmington is near the southern extreme of the state's coastline.

These and many other factors that commend Morehead City as the possible location for the Battleship North Carolina should not be overlooked by those whose responsibility it is to determine the best possible location for this new Tar Heel attraction.

Latin America Must Stir Self

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy got hemisphere attention with the 10-point program he laid down this week for Latin America. But there was most of it before, and then some.

During the presidential campaign—last Oct. 18 at Tampa—he proposed a 12-point program. But this latest one got maximum staging. He unveiled it during a White House reception for 250 Latin American diplomats.

They were generous in their praise for what he said. But back home officials of their governments were much more restrained. Some expressed disappointment. It sounded big, the way Kennedy unfolded his program. But the unanswered question is: How really big is it? It isn't a Marshall plan like the one under which this country poured billions into Europe to get it on its feet after the war.

There's a difference. The millions of Europe were both educated and skilled and needed money to get their industries going again. In Latin America millions lack education and skills, too. With them it's a problem of trying to bring them abreast of the 20th century. Kennedy didn't put a price tag on his proposals. He told the Latin Americans in effect that they'll have to help themselves to get help from us. But he put it much more gently than that. As for immediate money he asked Congress to let him spend \$500 million in Latin America for projects like education, health, housing, better use of land.

President Eisenhower asked Congress for the same amount and for the same purposes. Congress approved the spending but never actually voted the money. Now Kennedy has asked Congress to take that next and final step.

He acknowledged in Tampa last year \$500 million is far from enough to meet Latin American needs.

He said then nearly all our economic aid to Latin America—which has been getting only about 5 per cent of our total foreign aid—has been in the form of loans to buy American exports.

He said Latin American would pay more in interest that year (1960) to the Export-Import Bank than the entire \$500 million which Eisenhower asked from Congress.

Most of what Kennedy suggested this week was vague and generalized. But the heart of it was obvious enough.

He suggested long range aid over 10 years, based on cooperative, long-range planning by the Latin Americans.

Perhaps, although Kennedy denied any such intention, this 10-point, 10-year program, if it is to get moving, will mean the United States must get deeply involved in the internal affairs of its southern neighbors.

For instance: One of the deepest causes of unrest among the Latin American masses, and one which gives communism a big talking point, is the economic monopoly of the rich on land and resources.

A congressional report last month, made by House members after a trip through Latin America, said one major obstacle to progress there is that 50 per cent of all land is owned by 1 1/2 per cent of the landholders. Kennedy called for both tax and land reform if the needs of most Latin Americans are to be met. There was a hint in what he said that unless a Latin American country institutes reforms, it can't expect help.

Also last month two senators—Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa—made a report of their own on Latin America. They said: Latin America's upper classes must recognize they can no longer maintain "their traditional elite society and economic monopoly."

If the upper classes seek "blindly and stubbornly to retain all their privileged status they will almost surely lose (Continued on Page 7)

Nice Rhino, Nice Rhino!



By DON SCHLIENZ

More Fun Than Anybody

SOMETHING EVERY FATHER with young offspring knows: despite harassments of life around the house, said fathers probably have more fun than anybody.

Whether it's a matter of coloring pictures, piecing together a jigsaw puzzle, assembling a model airplane, flying a kite, watching TV—your name it—The kids may enjoy the pastime, but their dads thrive on it.

A lot of parental pleasure comes from re-living those half-forgotten thrills of the distant past; and for some it represents a case of filling in an experience missed in their own childhood. Take kite-flying, for example.

This is the season for kites and I can testify there is a lot of kites being flown and a lot of fathers hogging the show.

Trees in our neighborhood bear mute evidence of kites that have come to grief; and it's a

fact that most of the kites become airborne in the late afternoon when fathers of small boys get home from earning a living.

Misadventures of one kind or another have cost the writer a thousand feet of twine, to say nothing of the sticks and paper at the extreme end. Small wonder the inclination to salvage bits of string found scattered hither and yon over the neighborhood.

My sense of humor no longer gets a kick from the well-worn cartoonist's gag of Pop playing with a new electric train and Junior sucking in the corner. It's no longer funny. I'm looking forward to it.

There's a fine dividing line between what is called editorializing and columnizing. To avoid the former, I've made a practice of writing on topics editorialists wouldn't touch with a ten-foot quill.

Other Editors Saying The UFE Program

(Washington Daily News) History has shown instances where legislators will vote in favor of every appropriation and against every proposal to finance the appropriation.

History has also shown that many people favor some measure strongly, but they will not help vote taxes to support the measure they approve.

Efforts are now being made in Beaufort county to get endorsements for the program of the United Forces for Education. As of this writing, three organizations have made such endorsements. They are the North Carolina Education association's local unit, the Grange, and the Farm Bureau.

Within the near future efforts will be made to get civic clubs and other groups to make such endorsements.

The program of the United Forces for Education is an ambitious one. Perhaps the basic plank in this program concerns the minimum for teachers of \$3,600 for beginners and \$5,600 for teachers with 11 years of experience. The other planks include such programs as increased funds for school plant operation, five days of sick leave for professional personnel, in-course courses for teachers, clerical assistance for schools, increased funds for handicapped children, and other features.

It is safe to say that some people will endorse a proposal without really knowing fully what the proposals say. There is no substitute for knowledge, and to endorse a proposal without having full knowledge of what is being endorsed is not the correct and wise procedure, we feel.

An endorsement based on knowledge is fine. If after care-

ful study and thought, one endorses the UFE program, then the fight for the future can be made with better equipment at hand.

There are some factors in the UFE program with which we disagree. We do not feel that starting salaries for teachers ought to be \$3,600 per year. We much prefer to pay teachers to remain in the field rather than to pay them to get in the field. And under the UFE program we are putting the main emphasis, we feel, on getting teachers into the field rather than keeping them there. We have always disliked the idea of telling any teacher with 11 years of experience you have reached your limit. And today in North Carolina that is exactly what we are telling them.

To our way of thinking we much prefer a lower starting salary and a higher top salary for those with experience than the present UFE program envisages.

We urge all our people to learn all the facts about the UFE program that is possible to learn. After thorough study and consideration, then minds should be made up. But the fact that somebody gets up and offers a resolution of endorsement should not mean automatic concurrence.

Our youth is our most precious asset. This program is one which needs study. The people must pay the taxes for any educational program. If we endorse on the one hand and then are unwilling on the other to pay the necessary taxes, what has been accomplished?

Any endorsement should also carry a willingness to pay the price.

This subject (taxes) infringes on editorial grounds; but there are observations to be made. . . and this is a good place for them.

In all my years as a resident of North Carolina I have never heard a subject emanating from Raleigh which has caused so much discussion on the local level.

The question of how best to raise revenues to meet costs of Governor Sanford's education goals has reached everybody. If the Governor had planned it that way, he couldn't have done better than to suggest an across-the-board sales tax (especially mentioning food and medicines).

He has the people talking and thinking; which is a good thing. You'll hear them talking on street corners, in barber shops, in soda fountains, in offices, in living rooms and kitchens.

If there are those who question the use to which the money would be put, they have not yet been heard. Rather, the citizens' debate is on how best to get that money.

No matter what kind of revenue-raising plan is finally put into operation there's bound to be objectors.

But if we're going to buy the product—quality education—it has to be paid for. Nobody believes in Santa Claus any more.

Quote . . .

"It is good that legislators start thinking for a change about what taxes they favor, rather than what taxes they oppose. There is reason to believe that the Governor was driven to a food tax because of a powerful opposition to a tobacco levy. Now that the food tax is in trouble, let the legislators start thinking of all the alternatives." — Charlotte Observer.

(Continued from page 7)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THREE PREPOSITIONS
Someone once defined prepositions as little words with big meanings. Today I am concerned with three prepositions—"on," "for" and "by."

Most of us have enough to live on. And if we do not, we are fortunate to be in a country where it is so comparatively easy for any ambitious person to get enough to live on. But whether we have enough or would like more, what we live on is something that most of us do not need to be reminded about. We are probably already at least as concerned as we should be about it, if not more so.

Most of us have something to

Roots In The Past

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Everyday something comes in here that is interesting, exciting, dull or hateful. An interesting letter came from Sam Engler to remind me of the Educational Alliance, a Settlement House on the lower East Side of New York which produced, over the years, a galaxy of valuable citizens, many of whom, such as Eddie Cantor and David Sarnoff, have become household names.

As I look over the list of youngsters of my time who found their careers and personalities in the Educational Alliance, there stands Sir Jacob Epstein, the great British sculptor. Sir Jacob was an East Side boy who came to the Alliance to draw and sculpt. These were poor boys—all of them—and our parents were immigrants from Eastern Europe which was as disturbed then as it is now.

In the muck and truck that was the East Side of New York, which mothered gangs and mobs, there stood this building where anyone who wanted to expand his personality and give vent to his talent had an opportunity.

There are youngsters these days who talk about the breaks. None of us had any breaks. None of us had any economic security or expected ever to have. We had our choice as children to play on the sidewalks, to join gangs, to steal and burgle or to go to some such place as the Educational Alliance and do something useful and exciting.

One thinks, for instance, of Eddie Cantor as an actor. I never do or can. I think of Eddie Cantor as a person who devoted his life to good works.

We were kids and the Summer was hot. We had never seen grass except in a city park and although we knew what milk is, we had never seen a cow. Some of us were asked if we cared to go to the country for two weeks. There were no charges but the expenses were high, as had to buy a toothbrush and toothpaste and bathing trunks. This all costs money and it took some negotiating to get the dollar or two that was required for expenses because none of us had dollars.

Whenever I hear these days of the underprivileged who get free milk and free orange juice and perhaps a hot meal at school, I wonder how anyone can be underprivileged who gets so much. For growing and expanding the discovery of new worlds and the camp up on Surprise Lake was something never to be forgotten. We slept in tents and ate on a pavilion and had to do the chores, but at night we sat around a camp fire, singing songs. And perhaps we were a little afraid of the darkness and the howl of the owl, because we were accustomed to city noises.

It was this camp that had the most profound influence on my life and I know what it did for Eddie, a tubercular little boy who slept in a cellar. It made of him a philanthropist because Eddie's work has been to keep this city growing and expanding. Eddie has never forgotten the day we took a train up to Cold Spring—far from the East Side and we saw our first snake and caught our first cat-fish.

Everyday we lived intensely and everyday we discovered something new over at the Alliance. For instance, one day, a man dressed in white came to see us. We were told he was famous. He amused us and we laughed. We had given a performance of a play he had written, "The Prince and the Pauper." We were told that his name was Mark Twain and so we came close to the hem of authentic greatness.

There is so much to tell of (Continued from page 7)

Approval Given Price-Fixing

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States Government has kicked several big-shot executives of General Electric, Westinghouse and other electrical companies into the kink and has fined 29 manufacturers of electrical goods almost \$2 billion.

They fixed prices. At the same time, big-shot executives of American and foreign airlines were meeting in Paris with the blessings of the United States Government on international air-freight rates. The purpose?

To fix prices. GRIM CONTRAST

Furthermore, under the present setup of international airline business, American companies and foreign airlines touch-

ing down in the United States are almost compelled to join price-fixing agreements. The few who have refused—such as Icelandic Airlines—find themselves at certain disadvantages.

If an executive fixes prices for pop-up toasters or circuit breakers, he belongs behind bars. But if he fixes prices for air-freight across the Atlantic, he belongs in front of the bar, such as the one at the Hotel Crillon in Paris, where airline executives were meeting friends.

When the electronics executives were sentenced by fines and duration, there was an epidemic of bleeding hearts around the country. Editorial writers lamented the decline of business morality. Some of us got the impression that people who

would fix the price of a generator would jump out of closets to scare little girls.

BUSINESS MORALITY
The question of basic business morality was scrutinized: If business could not restrain itself from fixing prices, need it not be born again? Labor jumped in with union-made boots. If crooked union leaders got a year in jail, why should lawless electric company executives get off with 30 days?

And all this indignation overlooked the fact that the United States Government had given its blessing to one of the biggest price-fixing arrangements in history. With both Administration and Congress consent, American airline executives were sitting down in Paris fixing air-freight

live for. Again, we are happy to live in a part of the world which can boast so much worth living for. Goals are an important part of men's lives, and the man who really has nothing to live for might as well stop bothering about what he has to live on, for truly, he is hardly living at all.

Sometimes we forget about what we are to live by. Without the right principles to live by, we will never achieve anything worth living for. The standards we live by make all the difference as to whether our life is a blessing or a curse to those around us. To justify what we live on and what we live for, we must never live by anything but the very best.

They were members of the International Air Transport Association, which also fixes prices—again with the U. S. Government's consent—on transatlantic passenger service.

Because of this price-fixing, you pay considerably more for having freight flown from Paris to New York than you would pay to have it flown from New York to San Francisco. And because of this price-fixing, you pay half as much again to fly over water as to fly over good old U. S. land.

Perhaps our top electric executives, on regaining freedom, ought to get out of the hazardous electric business and get into aviation, where the government encourages price deals.

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Bethel News

Miss Thomas Honored
Mrs. Floyd Thomas entertained her daughter, Dwan, Friday night at a dance in the Woodmen of the World Lodge.

The lodge was decorated in a green and white color scheme. Guests were invited to an appointed table covered in white and centered with a green and white floral arrangement flanked by large green candles.

Mrs. Thomas poured punch. Mrs. Raymond Whitcomb served the birthday cake and guests helped themselves to a variety of party dainties and iced bottle drinks. After the gifts were opened and displayed, dancing was resumed. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Thomas and the honoree. Approximately 45 persons were present.

Temperance Union Meet
The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. H. L. Tetterton March 13, with Mrs. Carl Barbee co-hostess.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley presided over the meeting. Following the singing of a hymn, Mrs. Dan Nicholson led in prayer. Mrs. Whitley discussed articles from "White Ribbon" and cited statements from Governor Sanford's proclamation designating the week of April 16-22 as "Youth Temperance Education Week" in North Carolina.

Routine business was transacted. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus gave the devotional, using as her topic "Information Begets Inspiration." For her Scripture she used Proverbs 4:1-7. In her program she discussed two chapters from the study book, "What Alcohol Is and What It Does." This dealt with problems of alcohol education and why alcohol education. She concluded with prayer.

The meeting was closed with the Aaronic benediction, after which a salad plate with coffee was served.

Bethel HD Club
The Bethel Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. P. Harris with Mrs. W. E. Crisp as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, who gave the devotional. Her topic was "Easter, A New Day For The World." and gave a synopsis of the events leading up to the resurrection of Christ.

Leader reports were heard from Mrs. F. C. James, Home Beautification Leader, who advised pruning and mulching shrubbery and spray any fruit trees with DDT.

Mrs. Lewis Ayers, health leader, invited members to attend the Mental Health Clinic to be held in Wilson March 22 at the American Legion Building.

Mrs. Sue May, home agent, gave the demonstration on the care of floors. For daily care of floors, keep free of dust and dirt by vacuum cleaner or treated dust mop; when cleaning floors it is necessary to remove old wax; soap and water are not recommended for wood floors as it raises the grain and discolors wood. For waxing, there are two types of wax: spirit base, which requires polishing, and water base, or self-polishing, which needs no polishing.

The spirit wax is recommended for wood floors. Self-polishing wax is for rubber tile, vinyl and linoleum. Spirit base waxes may soften and discolor both rubber and asphalt. She closed her discussion by demonstrating the different types of mops for cleaning, dusting and waxing that are on the market today.

Training School
The Williamston Sub District Training School closed Thursday night at Robersonville after five nights with courses taught by three accredited teachers of the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

The area including the following Methodist Churches and Chares: Bethel, Jamesville, Robersonville, Stokes, Windsor, and Williamston. Teachers were Mrs. T. M. Maxwell of Rocky Mount, Rev. R. E. Walston of Ashokle, and Rev. Fred Still of Red Springs. Rev. Sidney Boone of Williamston was Dean and Chairman of the Board of Managers. Rev. John Pearsall of Robersonville was host.

Dinner Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus

Mr. John, Amy and Betmar Hats Have Arrived At Brody's

Curves, colors and a bubbling upward of silhouettes headline a feminine and flattering story about millinery for spring '61. Among the hat shapes seen in the news are the substantial toque, the high cloche, the sailor and the profile brim. Flower and flowered hats seem to be needed for one of their most successful seasons.

Hat variety is developed by such styles as draped turbans, in fabrics and straps; tailored sailors, with a level-on-the-head perch; and close-fitting profile hats in felt. Fitted caps, perky berets, smart pillboxes move ahead.

Crowns tend to be lofty, gently extending the natural oval of the head. Flimsy fabrics, tissue felt or spun-sugar straws create a "light-headed" look. Dainty flower petals and leaves, swirls of fabric and delicate trappings of straw contribute to the airy air.

See the complete selection of Spring Hats at Brody's today. —(Adv.)

Urban Renewal Club Program

The Inter Se Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Henderson.

The president, Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson, presided over the short business session and greeted the guests for the afternoon, Mrs. J. P. Davenport Jr. and Mr. Herbert Lee.

Mrs. Henderson introduced Mr. Lee as guest speaker. He spoke on "Urban Renewal and Public Housing," using a Greenville city map to point out areas that would be affected, sections where development and growth are in progress, and other areas where it is inevitable. Mr. Lee also presented copies of a suggested local plan of neighborhood conservation, pointing out the property owner's responsibilities, as well as the city's part in such a program. A period of questions and discussion followed.

After the program, Mrs. Henderson served a dessert course and coffee. The books were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

W.S.C.S. Of Jarvis Memorial Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting Monday at the church. The theme for the day was "Easter Season."

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, president of the W.S.C.S., presided over the Executive Board. The following circle chairmen conducted the circle meetings: Mrs. Harley P. Milledge, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Ed. Laughter, Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mrs. W. B. Massey Jr., Mrs. Harold Forbes, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. gave the invocation and Mrs. Georgia Hearne was pianist. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell gave Peter Marshall's "Easter Sermon." The worship center was a life size "Old Rugged Cross" with an Easter Lily at the foot of the Cross. Mrs. N. G. Raynor was the Spiritual Life leader for the day and Mrs. H. M. McLamb was organist.

Tea Given By Grafton Scouts

GRIFTON—Local Scouts and Brownies observed the birthday of Girl Scouting by holding a tea Sunday afternoon. Featured was a display of some of the work the girls have done this year, and exhibiting some of the new reference books purchased to help the girls in their nature and campcraft skills.

Mrs. Bea Behr of Greenville and Miss Liz Lindley, district advisor, were guests at the Grafton Tea. They brought with them folders describing Girl Scout summer camp. These may be obtained from the local leaders.

News And Notes From Fountain

The women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church who attended District No. 2 meeting of the Albemarle Presbytery in Farmville Thursday were as follows: Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. P. A. Fountain, Mrs. Jimmie Sutton, Mrs. E. C. Newton, Mrs. Bill Jefferson, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, Mrs. J. L. Peele, Mrs. Carl Gay, and Mrs. Mark Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Owens, and son, Angelo, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. A. C. Owens, and daughter, Mary William of Fountain were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson and children, Sheron, and Henry Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferson and daughter, Maryann, Mrs. Fred McKel and children, Hope and Colleen visited Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Beaman of Walstonburg were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Johnnie Owens.

Mrs. Carrie Jefferson was Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lilley of Sharpport.

Mrs. Marie Johnson and daughter, Janice of Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Cory of Covington, Va. Miss Mary Newton was weekend guest of Miss Sara and Sandra Smith of Covington, Va.

Miss Sandra Edwards of Macclesfield was weekend guest of Miss Lou Gay.

Mrs. Ben Owens is spending this week with Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Cory of Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Young of Rocky Mount were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Morgaa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay Jr. of Wilmington and Mr. John Bishop Gay of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wheeler and son, Chuck of Wilson and

Auxiliary Has Meeting

St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Woman's Auxiliary met at the recreation building Tuesday with 28 members and guests present.

Mrs. Joe Russell Jr. was speaker for the evening. The text was taken from Matthew and Peter. The general theme of her discussion was "Let Your Light Shine."

A delegate and alternate for the P. H. Woman's Auxiliary to be held at the First P. H. Church April 7 was selected. They were Margaret Harrington as delegate and Mae Briley as alternate.

Mrs. C. G. Paramore, Mrs. Geo. Robert Mills and Mrs. Earl Spain were hostesses.

A sweet course was served prior to adjournment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norville of Walstonburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Norville and Sallie Norville.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Mollie Reddick, Mrs. R. A. Perley of Norfolk, Va., is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grant and son, Wayne of Snow Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Brown.

Miss Mary Agnes Gay was Sunday dinner guest of Miss Nettie Faye Sumlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Evans and children, Sheron, Linda, George, and Angie of Rocky Mount were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Meeks and daughter, Janet and Bernice Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cunningham of Snow Hill Sunday.

Mr. Ashley Meeks returned home Saturday from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Lena Cobb.

Miss Dianne Bell was Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Evelyn Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Mangum and son, Greg were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath of Greenville were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and children, Connie and Cobby of Cobb Town were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Rouse and children of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Heath and son, Ayden were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mrs. Edna Webb of Macclesfield, and Mr. Bruce Pittman, Mr. Leon Pittman and daughter, Cathy and Floyd Wooten of Macclesfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dollie Pittman.

Mrs. Maggie Beaman, Miss Lillian York Beaman of Walstonburg, and Mrs. Connor Craft of Saratoga were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Mangum and son, Greg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calentine in Fayetteville.

Jonas Killebrew, Mrs. Della Killebrew, Miss Beatrice Moore, and Mrs. Annie Jefferson visited

Mrs. Lena Killebrew in Roanoke Rapids, Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Brown and children, David and Barbara of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Katie Owens.

Mrs. Laura Lewis of Sharpport is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Lina Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yelverton and sons, of Fayetteville spent the weekend in Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampton and children, Alton Ray and Paul Ivon of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbett of Macclesfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pittman and children, Wilma and Lynn and Mr. Dewey Walston of Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dollie Pittman.

Mrs. Bell Hostess
Mrs. Beasley Bell was hostess at a Stanley party in her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macclesfield directed games and awarded prizes.

After the demonstration, Mrs. Bell served peanuts, cookies, and iced drinks to the following guests: Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Eva Hobgood, Mrs. Jimmy Bell, Mrs. Sara Moore, Mrs. Annie Mae Nanney, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson and Mrs. Beasley Bell.

Club Meets
The Fountain Jr. 4-H Club met March 10th in the school auditorium. Mr. Goodman and Mrs. Mavis Johnson were the leaders for the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Agnes Gay. The pledge to the American and 4-H Pledges were said and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Johnny Phillips. The song sung was, "Onward Christian Soldiers" was led by Nettie Faye Sumlin and Connie Killebrew.

Mr. Goodman spoke to the group about 4-H camps. The boys departed for the library by the club motto "To Make the Best Better" for a demonstration. The difference between animal and plant. The girls remained in the auditorium for a lecture on "The Dress Review."

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
518 Dickinson Ave. PL 3-2851

Herbert Paschal Is Club Speaker

Tuesday afternoon the Delphian Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Jenkins. As members and guest arrived they were shown into the living room.

Mrs. Bob Messner, vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jack Minges. The club voted to accept the suggested programs for the coming year as presented by Mrs. M. W. Aldridge, program chairman. Upon conclusion of the business, the speaker for the afternoon, Herbert Paschal, was introduced.

Paschal began his talk with a discussion of the origin of the Indians. He stated that they migrated from Asia across Bering Strait about 50,000 years ago. They then spread gradually southward throughout the Western Hemisphere.

One of the problems in dealing with the Indians is classification, he pointed out. The two most common methods of classification is by culture and language. Six lan-

guage groups are now recognized in the region of the United States. Following a general description of Indian life among the woodland tribes of North America, Paschal turned his attention to the tribes which occupied North Carolina. He noted their linguistic family, size, location and historical importance. He concluded his remarks with an account of the causes for the disappearance of the Indians from the state. Warfare, whiskey, disease, migration, and assimilation in the surrounding culture of the white man were noted as the principal causes for their disappearance.

After Mr. Paschal's talk, the members and guest, Mrs. Charles Stevens, were invited into the dining room where pecan pie a la mode and iced punch were served. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Keep flowering house plants out of drafts and never place them over radiators.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Dacron and wool worsted YEAR-AROUND WEIGHT SUITS

Smart multicolor herringbone in grey, brown, blue are yours in a year-around weight suit that spans the seasons! All are painstakingly woven of Dacron polyester and wool, tailored to our own rigid standards!

men's sizes regular, short, long **37.95**

Be Smart . . . Layaway Now!

TOWNCRAFT CENTER CREASE EASY CARE PIMA STYLING IN OUR COTTON SHIRTS STRAW HATS

Penney's tailors luxurious wanted look for career pima cotton broadcloth in a minded young men. Narrow smartly styled, wash 'n wear, brim with contrasting bounce little or no iron shirt! Short edge "n 2 inch band with side point fused collar, convertible bow!

men's sizes 14-17 **3.25** men's sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 **4.95**

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Brody's 25th Anniversary

Introducing Our New **College Deb Flats**

Shoes with the elegant shaping, the fine detailing that have made us famous for fashion-at-a-price

- specially made for Brody's
- specially made up to our rigid specifications
- verified \$8.95 value

\$6.99

In Black Leather or Beige Leather

Three Ways To Buy
Cash Charge Layaway

Brody's

Mrs. Patterson Gives Program

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rose Fambrough entertained the Clio Book Club at her home on Evans St. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Guilford Worsley, Mrs. Tom Patterson, Mrs. Frank Herbert and Mrs. Gladys Downs.

The president, Mrs. James Moye, presided over the short business meeting and new officers for the year 1961-62 were elected. They were: Mrs. L. S. Picklen, president; Mrs. Luther Moore vice-president; Mrs. Jack Gates, secretary, and Mrs. Jake Hadley, treasurer. The new officers were installed.

Miss Jane Hadley introduced the speaker, Mrs. Tom Patterson. Mrs. Patterson spoke on "Wives of the Presidents." She said they represented a cross section of American Womanhood. Most of them came from intellectual backgrounds. They were daughters-of ministers, doctors, bankers and teachers. The youngest was 21 and the oldest, 60. She gave some delightful incidents of how the women met their future husbands. The largest number from any one state came from Virginia. North Carolina could claim only one—the popular Dolly Madison. As the country grew the duties of the First Lady increased until now there are 15 social secretaries needed to assist the President's wife.

The hostess served a salad course with iced tea and was assisted by Miss Jane Hadley, Mrs. Clara Shackell and Mrs. Jake Hadley.

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Protect flowers from sudden exposure to cold air. If weather is cold, carry your corsage in a box to a party and put it on when you get there.

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B (12 1/2 to 3); C, D, (8 1/2 to 3) **5.95**

SMART NEW SLIP-ONS! Durable construction. New easy on-off styling in black or brown! Sanitized!

B (12 1/2 to 3); C, D, (8 1/2 to 3) **5.95**

PAUL HORGAN'S GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL **A DISTANT TRUMPET**

CHAPTER 17

Laura Hazard carried the box of Waterford glassware off the steamer Inland Queen at Toledo. Without any direct discussion of the matter, she had established the fiction that if she would let him, her new husband would gallantly carry the box for her, but that it was she alone who could be trusted to handle so fragile an affair as a dozen Waterford glasses with their decanter. Matthew was grateful for her device, for he had sorrowed deeply over having spoken roughly to her.

Whenever they rode on cobbles, she held the box on her lap. In crowded railway coaches she held it again. In St. Louis her pride came upon an extra dimension of pleasure. With time to kill before taking the train for the West, they idled among shops, and at Lingenfelter's she was sure enough of Matthew by then to risk a dangerous topic and share a discovery.

"Look, there is my same Waterford."

He saw a sample of a decanter

and one goblet, marked: Imported from England Very Special Decanter and Doz. Glasses \$85 Special Orders Only Allow Six Months

"Yes," he said, "well, week after next, you'll see my Pennsylvania tin cups and plates."

"You'll be proud enough when we entertain and use my fine glasses!"

Before they boarded their last train for the long ride to Arizona he telegraphed to Driscoll, on the main line west in the Territory, to have a message relayed to the fort, asking for an armed escort to meet them.

He felt a curious eagerness to get back to Fort Delivery. However primitive the materials, it would be a matter of deep joy to begin making a home with Laura. Her love had, without knowing it, blessed him with forgiveness of his brief, troubled infidelity. It was now almost impossible for him to believe that he had made love to Kitty Mainwaring. She was now

a figure so impersonal to him that he could look forward to meeting her again with no qualms of any sort.

It was wonderful to think that never again in his life would he have to entertain thoughts of any other woman but Laura, or work to forget his own errors of love.

He took her in his arms, possessed by the overwhelming desire to give, which could be assuaged only by taking.

"Keep you forever," he murmured. "Protect you."

She completed the thought in her own good moment by asking, "Will we see any Indians?"

"I hope not."

"Yes, they are all dreadful."

"No," he said, "no, not all. We use some Apache scouts in our troops. Mine is called Joe Dummy. He is a good soldier and tremendous on the trail."

But she shuddered invitingly, and in the satisfaction he had to comfort her.

At Driscoll, Arizona, they had to wait two days for the escort, and then left early in the morning overland. She saw snow on the desert. By noon they were in a baking wilderness. The party crossed, one after another, flatlands outlined by far mountains.

It was an empty yellow evening when they pulled up before the headquarters of Fort Delivery. Any arrival at the fort was an event for the garrison, but one which brought home a popular officer and his bride was tremendous. Matthew saw all his friends—the officers and their wives, most of the troop, including his entire platoon—gathered between the main gate and the commanding officer's steps. He saw them in a hot blur, and he waved when they greeted him with cheers. He vaulted from the wagon and Laura stepped down into his arms. He brought her to the Prescotts.

"Welcome home, Matt," said Hiram, and to Laura, "we're proud of you, Mrs. Hazard, for coming all the way out here to join us. This is my wife."

"My dear!" said Jessica, holding Laura's hands. "I am so very glad to see you! She drew Laura to her and kissed her cheek. "We love Matthew, and I know we are going to love you." She turned to those standing next in line. "Here are Captain and Mrs. Gray, our surgeon and his wife."

Captain Gray shook hands with a bristling scowl, for fear of being thought tender-hearted over beautiful young women just wed. Mrs. Gray said, "Celeste is just so glad. Do you play whist? Here are the Mainwarings, Ted and Kitty, your next-door neighbors."

Teddy made a shambling lunge of geniality and shook Laura's hand with a murmured word. His wife put her two thin hands together at breast level and with brightness in her eyes said, "Oh, Teddy, she is! I told you she would be! She's so lovely!" and on the last word her voice went away into a dry, clicking whisper.

Laura smiled upon everyone, and Matthew said, "It is very good of you all to turn out for us." He faced toward the troop, gathered loosely in a little crowd, and waved both arms to them. They responded with a disorderly yell of good will. Jessica Prescott moved the tableau into dismissal.

"Matthew, take your Laura to your quarters. She will want to see her own place first of all, and catch her breath. I'm sending a little supper down to you both in your place, and we shall see each other, all of us"—she smiled and referred to the inescapable intimacies of Fort Delivery—"in the morning."

Matthew helped Laura back into the wagon and they drove the last hundred yards to their new home in Quarters 4.

The wagon stopped and he jumped out.

"Come, Laura darling!"

He held his arms up for her. She came down and they stood for a moment looking at their house with its door open upon dense shade within, broken only by a brilliant square of yellow sky in the window opposite the entrance.

"It isn't much," he said, as if to take her thought away from her and rob it of power to hurt.

"It's adorable!" she said, and turned quickly to take up her box of glassware from the wagon seat. Holding it, and moving as though to take a fateful step, she started to the house a few feet away. Matthew took after her. He fetched her up, box and all, to carry her over his threshold.

At that instant in the window opposite appeared a wild vision in the strong last daylight.

It was an Apache Indian with two feathers in his headband, a silent shriek on his face, who made violent gestures with his arms as he bobbed up and down in the window frame.

Laura cried out in terror.

She threw her arms around her husband's neck. Her box crashed to the hard mud floor with the sound of a thousand breaking pieces of prismatic, imported glass. With it much else lay finally shattered. She started against Matthew's breast, and he caressed her dearly, but to save his life he could not help the laughter that roared out of him.

It was many minutes before he saw her subside into calm good sense. When at last she was able to grasp the fact that the Apache at the window was only Lieutenant Hazard's Indian scout, Joe Dummy, who had come to make her welcome in his way, she consented to shake his hand, which was extended to her sidewise around the open door of her house. Matthew clapped him on the back and thanked him for his kind attentions.

When Joe was gone, Matthew knelt down to take up the wreckage of the box.

Later that night, Matthew kept himself awake until he was certain that Laura had fallen asleep. Moving with care he left the bed and took his way around to the other side of the two suspended-army blankets which divided the small room. At his table he lighted a candle and sat down. He addressed a letter to Lingen-



PALACE PLAY—Crown Princess Michiko draws toy truck carrying her one-year-old son, Prince Hiro, on grounds of Tokyo palace. Boy's father is Crown Prince Akihito.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY**
- 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC
 - 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mister Ed
 - 7:30—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
 - 9:30—Untouchables, ABC
 - 9:30—June Allyson, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News & Sports
 - 11:20—Barricade
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Carolina Today
 - 6:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 6:15—Capt. Kangaroo, C S
 - 6:30—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:15—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—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
 - 6:00—Tom Ewell Show, CBS
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—Coronado 9
 - 9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
 - 10:00—Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News & Sports
 - 11:20—Luck Of The Irish

WITN Ch. 7 THURSDAY

- 7:00—Two Faces West
- 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
- 8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
- 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC

felt's in St. Louis and proceeded to order a set of one dozen glasses and decanter of Waterford ware.

Disturbing news awaits Matthew at headquarters, and Laura has a surprise for him. Continue the story tomorrow.

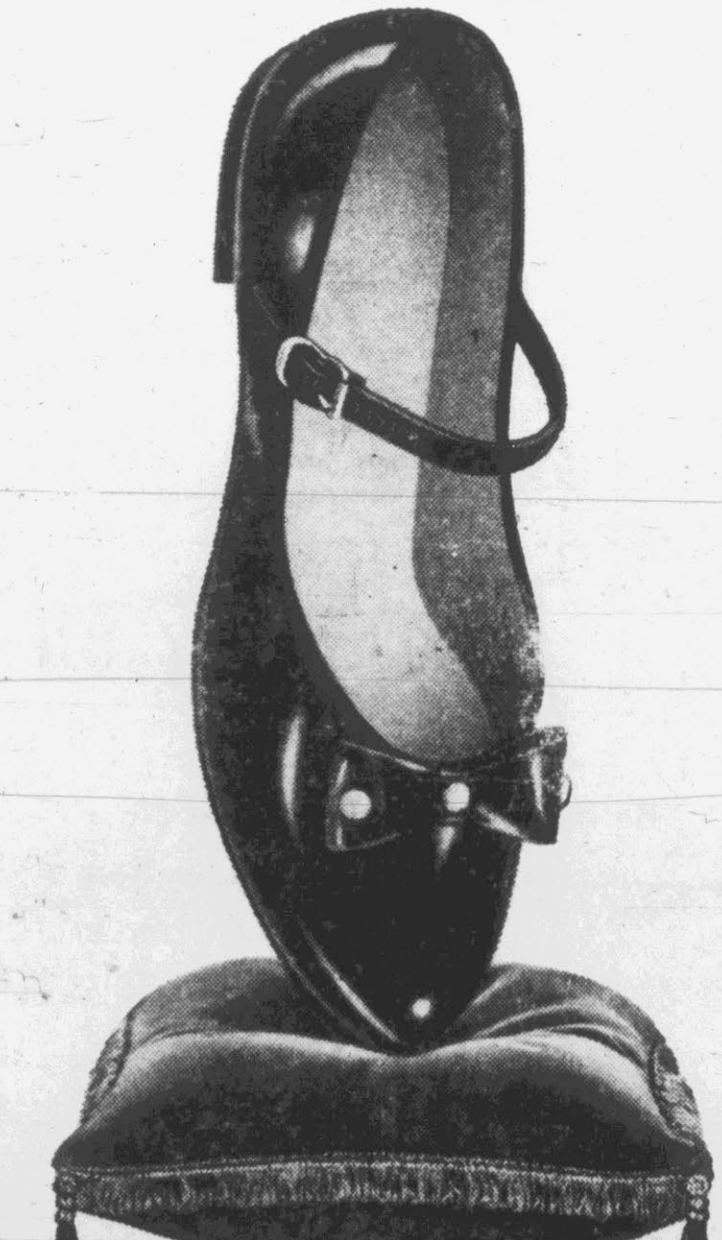
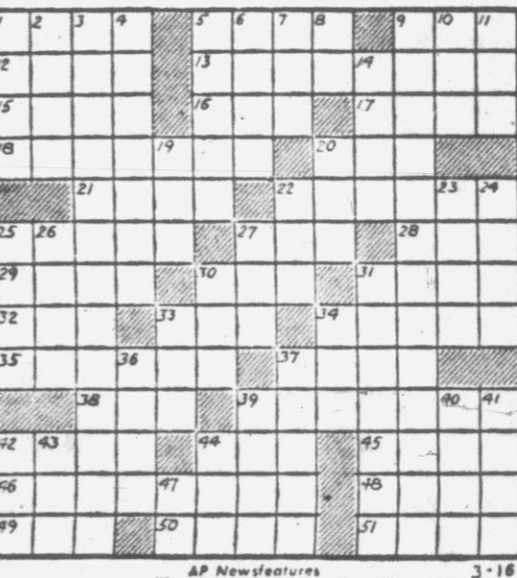
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Presage
 5. Masticate
 9. Spring
 12. Sign
 13. Daydreams
 15. Locality
 16. Rubber tree
 17. Incites
 18. Checked
 19. God of fields and forests
 21. Iranian coin
 22. Riddle
 23. Equipped with weapons
 27. Qualified
 28. Scarcely any
 29. Raised platform
 30. Capture

M	A	L	T	E	D	A	R	C	H	A
O	V	E	R	S	O	R	E	R	A	N
N	O	N	E	T	E	N	E	M	E	N
E	N	A	B	L	E	O	L	I	D	
L	E	R	O	T	E	I	R	E		
B	O	W	E	N	S	T	E	N	T	O
A	G	E	I	D	I	O	T	O	V	I
T	R	A	I	N	E	E	A	G	R	E
T	E	R	M	C	R	A	P	E		
A	R	A	L	M	E	R	G	E	R	
H	A	B	I	T	A	T	E	M	A	G
A	L	L	T	R	I	N	A	L	E	M
D	E	E	S	E	N	T	N	A	I	R

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Foreman
 2. Leave out
 3. Resolute-ness
 4. Antagonists
 5. Piffles
 6. Seized
 7. First word
 8. You and I
 9. Purport
 10. Wooden pin
 11. Stupid fellow
 14. Bring up
 19. Irate
 20. Fit of peevishness
 22. Delve
 23. Pack of playing cards
 24. W. African negro tribe
 25. Appends
 26. Sora
 27. Not lean
 30. Naughty
 31. Crucibles
 33. Expression of surprise
 34. Accomplice
 35. Pitfall
 37. Dulled and faded
 39. Evergreen
 40. Lamp for heating liquids
 41. Profound
 42. Interrogate
 43. Ruder Haggard heroine
 44. Title
 47. Pianissimo: music



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Frothy—Frisly—Full

Full Sweep, Tiered

Nylon Taffeta and Net

Also Half Slips

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BOY'S SHIRT & SLACK SETS

Real style in a two-piece set. Long or short pants. All machine washable. Printed or solid shirts. Sizes 2 to 8.

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For big or little boys. Choose from one of the widest selections ever. Flannels, rayons, cotton and linen. Many are wash 'n' wear.

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Nannette DRESS & PANTY SETS

For the Crib Set

100% Cotton

Plastic Lined Pants

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- Cinderella Look

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Little Gent Oxfords or Loafers

Little Heel PUMPS White or Patent Sizes 2 to 4

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Size 8 to 12 3 to 6

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\$2.98 TO \$4.98

Leder Pros. DEPARTMENT STORES



CHECK ON A MENACE — A U.S. Coast Guard plane out of Argentia, Nfld., circles iceberg during patrol to detect such dangers in the North Atlantic shipping lanes. This 300-foot long floating mass of ice weighs about one million tons.

Focus On Health

Laotian Prince On Peace Too

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mongolism and a cause for hope, dogs and heart attacks, common colds, and sharp razors are subjects with a focus on health.

RAZOR'S EDGE
Razor blades take off four to 15 times as much skin as electric razors, say Boston researchers.

HOPE FOR MONGOLISM
A young French scientist who has found a strange error in the body chemistry of mongoloid children now says: "There is no reason to say that mongolism is definitely incurable."

DOG WITH A HEART
Dogs often fall victim to one of man's big enemies, heart disease, a new report shows.

THE COMMON COLD
There may be no practical vaccine against the common cold. The reason: There are just too many kinds of common colds.

DOG WITH A HEART
Dogs often fall victim to one of man's big enemies, heart disease, a new report shows.

And the prevalent viruses in your neighborhood are always changing. Chances are if you do pick up a particular cold, you won't catch the same one again that season, since the body builds up defenses against that virus.

I'M ONLY 39, REALLY
Men between the ages of 30 and 50 are the most frequent liars about their ages, a study shows. But women, although they lie less frequently, tell the bigger lies.

Has Article On Drama Of East In Burma Magazine

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, discusses the Burmese dramatic form, the pwe, in the March issue of The Guardian, national magazine of Burma. He compares and contrasts the theater of the East and the West in his article "The Burmese Pwe Through Western Eyes."

Dr. Withey, director of dramatic art at the college is now on leave from East Carolina for a year's research in Burma on theater arts of the East. He is studying abroad under a Fulbright grant. On completion of his work in Burma he plans to write a book on the pwe. The article has the purpose, Dr. Withey states, of providing "some

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four) of the Educational Alliance and of those early days, more than half a century ago when we were small children, unafraid, sure of ourselves, possessing few of the material things of life, but grateful to have a place to go where there were books, and games and art and clubs and all the doors that opened new worlds to us. The old building still stands but they are going to enlarge it. A new generation of youngsters is ready to march through its portals to discover that life can be full and rich.

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos took off today for Burma on the start of a world tour seeking support for a 14-nation conference to end the civil war in his Indochinese homeland.

The exiled Souvanna is chief advocate of coalition between the pro-Western Laotian government of Prince Boun Oum and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels.

He is going on from Rangoon to India, Paris, London, Moscow and Peiping. The neutralist leader

grounds for mutual understanding" between East and West, though, he admits, he may not "make a pwe-goer out of a play-goer."

His discussion of a pwe production centers attention on its intentionally amateurish nature; its lack of dramatic action and of dramatic tension; the interminable length of the play; traditions of Burmese acting, different from those of the West; and the dancing and the music, strange to Western eyes and ears.

To the uninitiated Westerner, the pwe at first seems to offer insurmountable obstacles to the appreciation of the form. Dr. Withey says. Further acquaintance with the urmese theater, he concludes, convinces one, however, that though East is East and West is West, "the two often can and do meet—and understand."

EDUCATION ANYWAY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Edward A. Wayne likes to read and for many years has read some three hours daily outside of office hours. Although his formal education ceased at the age of 15, he has just been named president of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank.

The mayor of New York City receives a higher annual salary than any other U. S. mayor. It is \$40,000 a year.

said he has no plans to visit Washington but would go "with pleasure" if invited.

Senate Hands President Resounding Victory On His Depressed Area Bill

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has handed President Kennedy a resounding victory in its 63-27 vote to pass a key part of

Will Never Know She Was Wealthy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Cynthia Ann Siva, 4, a member of the Agua Caliente tribal band, didn't know she was a rich little Indian girl. Now she'll never know.

Cynthia Ann died Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siva. She left an estate valued at \$335,000. Her holdings included one strip of land in the middle of the Palm Springs Airport and another in this resort community's business district.

The youngster was one of approximately 150 members of the Agua Caliente band allotted Indian lands under an equalization bill passed by Congress last year. Cynthia Ann had been ill a week. Cause of death was not disclosed.

his economic program—the \$394 million depressed areas bill. The more than 2-1 margin in Wednesday night's roll call compared with the slim 49-46 tally by which almost an identical measure squeaked through the Senate two years ago this month.

The measure now goes to the House where leaders said today they expect to be able to pass it before the Easter recess late this month.

A House Banking subcommittee Wednesday approved a bill almost identical to the Senate version. In the past, the House has trimmed such legislation, but it appears to have more support there this year.

The bill carries \$300 million in federal loan funds and \$94 million in grants designed to bring new jobs to communities long suffering from high unemployment.

As it passed the Senate, the measure follows almost exactly Kennedy's recommendations including administration of the new program by the Commerce Department.

Forty-eight Democrats and 15 Republicans voted for the bill, with 11 Democrats and 16 Republicans opposed.

Among those voting aye was Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., chairman of the Republican National Committee. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois vigorously opposed it. Sharing the victory with Kennedy was Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who has championed the bill since 1955 and has four times piloted it through the Senate. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower killed two of the previous bills with vetoes.

Douglas emphasized that the bill was not an anti-recession measure, but rather was aimed at doing something about persistent pockets of chronic unemployment in both industrial and farm areas.

Distressed textile, coal-and-railroad towns in New England, West Virginia and Pennsylvania are examples of the communities the measure is designed to aid.

Opponents of the bill argued it would not actually do the job and would arouse many false hopes. They said federal aid would not solve the problems which have caused loss of jobs in many depressed areas.

The bill carries \$100 million each in loans for plants and other facilities to attract new companies

to depressed industrial areas, for the same purpose in rural low-income areas, and for public facilities such as water systems needed to service new industries.

Also included are these grant funds: \$75 million for public facilities in communities too poor to handle loans, \$4.5 million each for retraining workers and for technical help to distressed communities in planning redevelopment, and \$10 million for subsistence payments to workers while they are being retrained.

Marlow Col

(Continued from page four) everything," the senators added. It's an old story: How to persuade those who have to give up some of it peacefully. If they don't, they may suddenly find the Communists have taken over.

If this should happen in one or two mainland Latin American countries, the problem of reform might be simplified by scaring both the rich and the governments into fast action to save themselves from total disaster.

EASTER TOYS & CANDY

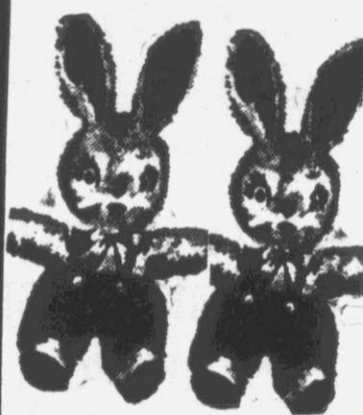
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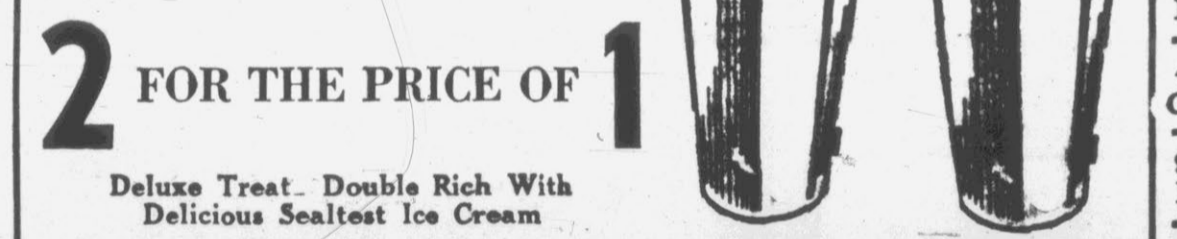
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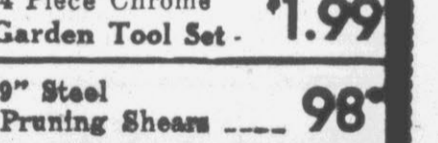
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Winners Named In Rose High School Science Fair

Four students emerged the winners in Rose High School's 1961 Science Fair. Principal O. E. Dowd announced today.

The four, entered in the senior division of the fair, include Melvin Hoot, junior, winner of the physics section with "Electret"; Kathryn Winchester, senior, with "Chemicals and Tobacco"; and Jake Gaskins and Ann Daniels, sophomores, winners in the biology section with "Radiation, How Much Can We Take?"

"Radiation, How Much Can We Take?" featured a panel on chicks affected by X-radiation; blood changes in irradiated mice; and photographic data on irradiated mice. Jake Gaskins and Ann Daniels entered the project as a joint effort.

First place winners in the junior division, biology section, were Tommy Taft and Tom Irons, with "Molds and Man." In the junior division, physical science, Joe Bryan submitted the first-place winner, "Hydroelectric Generator."

Some 350 exhibits were entered in the Science Fair. The winners in the senior division will now proceed to the district fair, which allows the school six entries.

Judges for the Rose High School Science Fair were Dr. Floyd Read, physics and physical science; Dr. C. B. Knight, biology; and J. O. Derrick, chemistry. All are associated with East Carolina College.

Other winners, senior, division, are as follows:

Physics, second place, Marie Gibbs and Lynda Blackburn with "The Gas Discharge Tube"; third place, Burney Morris, with "Cloud Chamber"; honorable mention, Gigi Guice, "The Fuel Cell."

Chemistry, second place, Jimmy Eaton, "Chromatography"; third place, Sylvia Edwards, "Temperature Changes on Respiration and Fish"; honorable mention, Johnny Speight, "Train-Ed Reflex in Fish."

Biology, second place, Martha Hoot, "Underwater Ear"; third place, Betsy Cougan, "Effect of Temperature Changes on Respiration and Fish"; honorable mention, Louis Jones, "Tanning."

Winners in the junior division are as follows:

Biology, second place, David Nancy Tribble, "Molecules with a Twist"; Judy Cramer, "Cells."

Physical Science, second place, Margaret Rumbley, "Electric Motor"; third place, Charles Davenport, "Lift Pump"; honorable mention, Eileen Stell, "Electroplating."

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Peggy Cass Will Co-Star With Three Chimpanzees

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Peggy Cass is one of very few performers whose armory of acting aids includes a bunch of bananas and a bag of jelly beans.

Miss Cass is also a very brave woman. She has been signed as star of a comedy series for next season called "The Hathaways." Her co-stars are three chimpanzees, and it is well-known that small children and monkeys are worse scene-stealers than mugging actors or old actresses flourishing chiffon handkerchiefs.

"A lot of people have been telling me I'm crazy to do a series with the chimps," Peggy confessed. "But I'm really not concerned. In fact I'll be perfectly happy—if the show's a hit and people just know I'm around."

She has already made the acquaintance of her primate co-stars.

"I've not only met them, but I've been bitten by them," she explained. "When we started to make the pilot, I was introduced to Charlie, the smartest one. He came right up but instead of shaking hands, he just sort of nipped the end of a finger of my glove—not hard enough to hurt, just enough to let me know who was boss."

Meanwhile Peggy leaves today for two weeks in London with the Jack Paar Show, on which she has become one of the regular guests.

"ds Equals dQ-T and You" takes the blue ribbon as the title most likely to scare viewers to another channel. It is the name, however, of a CBS Sunday afternoon special set for April 2. And in case you wonder about the title, it is a quote from the Second Law of Thermodynamics. Obviously CBS decided that the first law didn't have that certain audience-attracting zing.

ABC, which fought its way up in audience favor with action shows, now has time and space for the finer things. It has ordered an opera "Break of Day," written for broadcast on Easter Day. And now it has a corner on the televised life of Franklin D. Roosevelt: A series, and Eleanor Roosevelt is under contract as its consultant. It is planned for the 1962 season.

CREMONA, Italy (AP)—An infuriated cow broke up an animal auction here Wednesday and chased dozens of dealers and buyers out of the market.

Policeman Giacomo Rebelli stood his ground, firing with his pistol. He missed. The cow didn't. She bowled him over and kept on chasing the fleeing crowd.

Finally Police Sgt. Mario Astengo, hiding behind a truck, shot her as she thundered past.

Hospital Is On Accredited List

Pitt County Memorial Hospital has again been included on the annual list of accredited hospitals by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

C.D. Ward, hospital administrator, said this year's listing is a re-certification of the hospital's accreditation. He noted that Pitt Memorial Hospital has been accredited every year since inception of the program.

There are approximately 6,000 hospitals eligible for accreditation, but Dr. Kenneth E. Babcock, commission director, pointed out that omission of a hospital from the list did not necessarily mean it had failed to pass an accreditation survey. The program is a voluntary one.

Of the 6,000 eligible hospitals, over 4,500 applied, and of this number, about 75 per cent are accredited. Accreditation of a hospital is a mark of distinction and is earned by high standards of care, the joint commission said.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is an agency established by four organizations: The American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

Edgewood General Hospital in Tarboro also was listed in the accreditation.

Auction Broken Up By Angry Cow

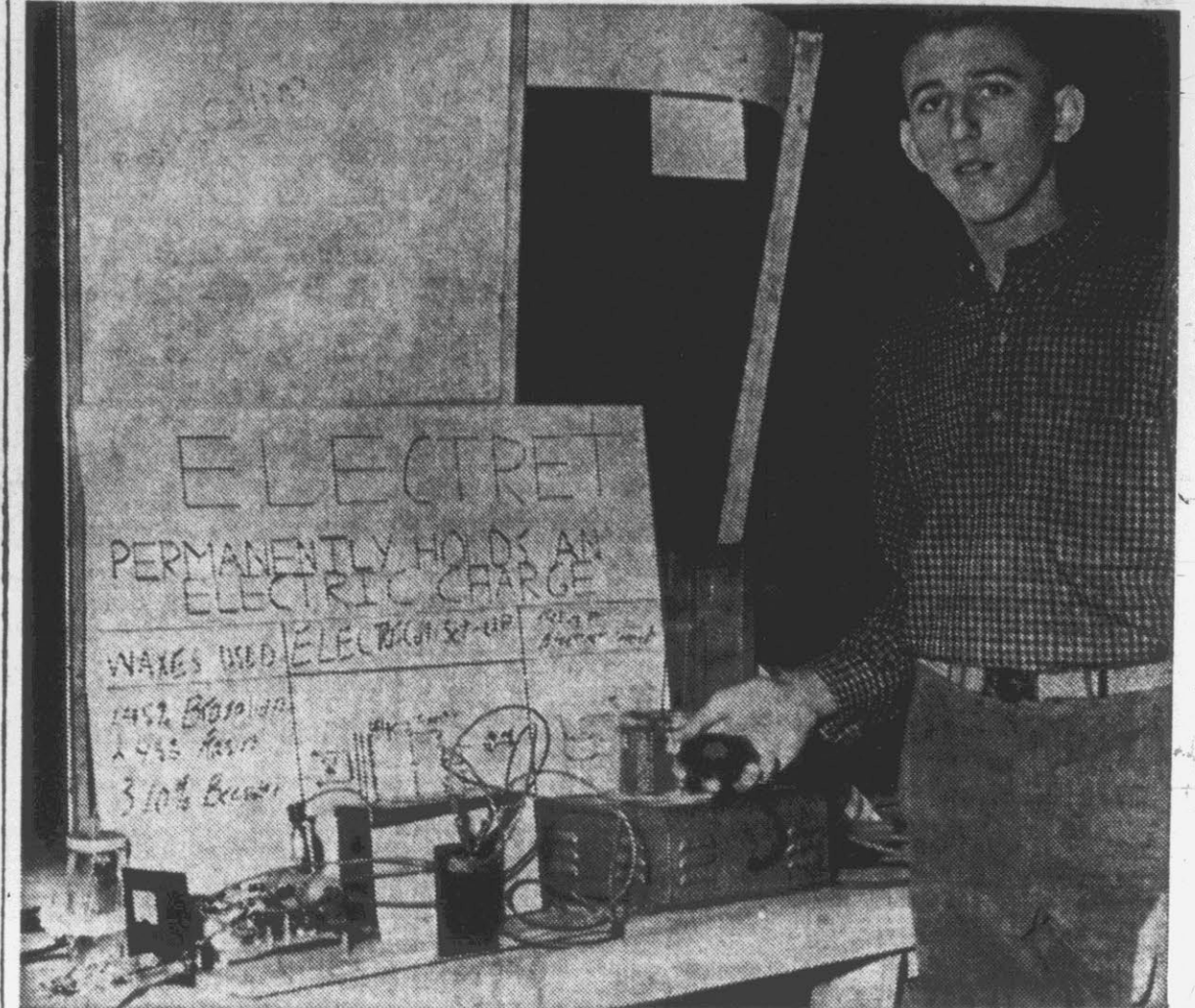
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KATHRYN WINCHESTER . . . a senior at Rose High School, stands with her winning Science Fair project, "Chemicals and Tobacco." It was the first place winner in the senior division of chemistry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Winchester. (Reflector staff photos.)



THE ELECTRET . . . entered by Melvin Hoot, junior at Rose High School, won first place in the senior physics division. Hoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Hoot, explained that an electret is similar to a magnet in that it holds a permanent electric charge.

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Old Erin Busily Working On Economic Development

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of Americans will be celebrating on Friday the tradition of the care-free Irish. Most of those in the parades and various extracurricular shenanigans will even boast a family tree showing roots in the land of St. Patrick.

But spare a thought, too, for the some three million souls in the Republic of Ireland itself. They are busily working on a new image far from just carefree laughter and song—and an occasional spirit-rewarding Donnybrook.

It's an economic development program that any Irishman will tell you is dynamic. In Yankee business terms: The Irish Gross National Product—total output of goods and services—was up 5 per cent last year, about twice the

growth in the United States, and exports in the last two years rose by nearly a fourth.

You can hear all this in New York, because the Irish Industrial Development Authority has an office in this big haven of the Irish. All hands are eager to get American firms to put money and fac-

ilities and skills into this grand scheme for changing the old-fashioned concept of Ireland. The stress is all on producing goods, not for the Irish themselves, but for their export trade.

In the last three years more than 100 new industries have found a home in Ireland, produc-

ing everything from ships to chewing gum.

Exports this year are expected to reach \$476 million, or about \$155 for every man, woman and child in the land. Between 1955 and 1959 export gains ranged from 57 per cent for printed matter to 900 per cent for garments.

The Irish, who have been known to boast a bit now and then, doubt that any other country can top those gains, or the Irish record for attracting foreign capital.

And how do they do it? With tax exemptions, cash grants, nearness to growing markets, and a manpower surplus on which to draw at wage rates considerably less than in the United States.

So the Americans and the British are producing a variety of products ranging from fully fashioned knitwear to chewing gum and dry milk powder. The Japanese are making transistor radios at Shannon. The Germans are making cheese at Wexford, sweaters at Tralee, and building cranes at Killybegs. The Dutch are turning out pianos at Shannon, plastic pipe in Dublin, and ships near Cork.

Compare the incentives the Irish government offers with manufacturing conditions here. The foreign firm in Ireland gets 10-year tax exemption from income tax on export profits—or 22 years if he locates at Shannon Free Air-

port. There is no sales or purchases or turnover tax, no capital gains tax and no extra tax on distributed profits.

The foreign manufacturer may receive outright cash grants up to 100 per cent on factory building costs, up to 50 per cent on machinery costs, and up to 100 per cent on worker-training costs.

The Irish also guarantee free transfer of the foreign firm's assets, interest and profits into its own currency. And capital and appreciations can be repatriated at any time.

So that's what business is like in St. Patrick's balliwick this day, by the Irishmen's own story.



SHELLEY FABARES, who co-stars on "The Donna Reed Show" on television, will be queen of the 14th annual North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington. The lovely young actress will be crowned Queen Azalea XIV at a colorful coronation pageant. This year's Festival will be held on April 6-9.

Legislators Considering 'Heritage Square' Plan

By AURORA DOLLEY

RALEIGH.—"Some of the most precious documents that North Carolina has are stored in the basement of one of our State buildings because the Department of Archives and History does not have room to house them," sounded Rep. David Britt of Robeson in a plea for "Heritage Square," a proposed Capitol cultural center.

Rep. Britt addressed the House Committee on State Government as it discussed the "Heritage Square" group of buildings which would ultimately provide suitable quarters for the North Carolina State Library, State Department of Archives and History, North Carolina Museum of Art, and State Museum of Natural History.

Under consideration, too, is a

companion measure establishing a State Capitol Planning Commission, which would consist of nine persons appointed by the Governor to investigate present state laws, policies, and practices in financing, locating, planning, and construction of buildings and other capital improvements for state governmental agencies.

"The Department of Archives and History has been begging for a place of its own," says Britt, who served as secretary of the Commission on Reorganization of State Government, and explained that the "Heritage Square" center is recommended in the report of this study group.

The State Library, too, is in a building not designed for it, says Britt, and has even outgrown these facilities; space now occupied by the Library is needed by other agencies, furthermore. At the beginning of the meeting, Chairman Ernest L. Hicks, Mecklenburg representative, explained that his group, the House Committee on State Government, was organized to consolidate certain departments of administration and to save the state money.

"It is one of the few I know of that endeavor to save money," stated Chairman Hicks, "and I want you to bear that in mind when we are trying to put together certain functions of institutions."

The Heritage Square proposal would group the new buildings for the library and museums on two adjacent blocks of State property, and is in accord with other plans of orderly development of the capital area, the committee was told. Although committee members themselves said that they felt there was "general agreement" and "favorable inclination" toward the two bills introduced by Reps. Dwight W. Quinn of Cabarrus, David Britt of Robeson, Pat Taylor of Anson, and Ernest Hicks of Mecklenburg, final approval was postponed a week, "so the lawyers can look these measures over."

Radiator Stolen While Parked

DERBY, Conn. (AP)—A local motorist was surprised recently when his 1956 model auto began to steam. He got a bigger surprise when he lifted the hood. The radiator was missing—stolen while the car was parked in front of his home during the night.

SCOUT NOTES

A Pitt County Scout District Explorer Cabinet meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville.

Election of new officers will head the meeting's agenda and 1961 program events will be scheduled.

All county Explorer posts have been invited to have their entire membership attend the Monday meeting.

Tuesday's calendar calls for a local Roundtable session for cubbers and scouters at Jarvis Memorial at 8 p.m. Also Tuesday will be the Region VI Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Reservations to attend the Atlanta meeting may be made through the East Carolina Council Office. Cost for the trip is \$10 plus hotel, according to Council officials. A bus has been made available by Camp Lejeune and the round trip will cost about \$3. Persons interested in making the bus trip have been asked to indicate their interest when registering for the meeting.

GUEST OF IRISH

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, will be guest of honor Friday when the sons of Erin smart-step up Fifth Avenue in the St. Patrick's Day parade. Brandt, former president of the West German Bundesarat, will share the reviewing stand with Mayor Robert Wagner.



PICK OF REDS—The American Communist Party has announced the election of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, above, as national chairman. She succeeds the late Eugene Dennis. (AP Wire-photo)

Another Safety Award For Plant

KINSTON—Du Pont's Kinston Plant has earned a sixth award recognizing its outstanding safety record for the year 1960. Plant Manager W. E. Gladding announced he has received a Certificate of Achievement from the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, citing Plant employees for working all last year without a disabling injury.

The local Plant was one of 80 Du Pont plants and laboratories awarded the certificate, Gladding said, illustrating the priority the Company places on the safety of its personnel everywhere. In 1959, certificates were awarded to 76 Du Pont units.

The latest award for the Kinston Plant brings its 1960 safety citations to an even half-dozen. Employees last year were awarded three Board of Directors Awards which entitled them to valuable gifts from the Company, and also were cited by the United States and North Carolina Departments of Labor.

Gladding pointed out that 1961 marked the start of the fourth consecutive year Plant employees have worked without experiencing a disabling work's injury. He said that if the Kinston Plant had recorded an injury frequency rate equal to that of the chemical industry as a whole, employees would have suffered about 13 disabling on-the-job injuries a year.

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EMERGENCY BLINKING LANTERN
FOR HOME AND AUTO
Powerful swivel spotlight with flashing warning blinker on swing arm. Uses 2 "D" batteries (included). Ideal for camping, outdoor and household use.
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15 PC. TOOL KIT
8 open end and box wrenches in graduated sizes. Plastic handle with chuck fitting. 3 assorted and 2 Phillips type screwdrivers and 1 tacklifter. Durable chromed steel. Convenient plastic roll up kit.
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628 DICKINSON AVENUE

Cases Heard In City Police Court

The following cases were tried in Municipal Recorder's Court March 13 by Judge Charles H. Whedbee:

Robert Earl Baker, 921 Howell St., capias, non-compliance, pay \$30 or 90 days on the roads; Alex Lloyd, 246 Howell St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$15 on costs; Robert Harrington, Negro, 606 Cooper Lane, contempt of court, 30 days on the roads; indecent exposure, 30 days to run concurrently; drunk, 30 days to run concurrently; Ernest Hugh Branham, Rt. 1, Box 434, capias, non-compliance, not drive for another 30 days; Bernice L. Morton, 109

Warren St., no operator's license, pay costs; John Parker Jr., Negro, 105 W. First St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Eustace J. Wallace Jr., 918 E. 14th St., speeding, pay \$20, costs deducted; James L. Evans, 307 E. Ninth St., no city license, continued to; David L. Baker, 621 Howell St., no city license, not pressed; W. P. Moore, 407 Ash St., failed to display city license, pay \$5 on costs; Willie Harris, Negro, 1406 Factory St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted. Further conditions that he permit ABC officers to enter his premises to search with or without a search warrant. James Earl Whitfield, Negro, 307-B W. 13th St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Steve Joyner, Negro, 12th and Pitt Sts., contempt of court, 30 days on the roads; assault with a deadly

weapon, 30 days to run concurrently; Raymond Moore Jarvis Jr., 1400 N. Allen St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; David Lee James, Negro, 517 Roosevelt Ave., assault on female, 30 days, suspended, not harm or threaten to harm his wife and pay costs; Jimmy P. Campbell, Box 157, Chocowinity, improper turn, pay costs; Elizabeth Ann Butler, 807 E. Third St., Siler City, failed to stop for a red light, pay costs; William Elvin Hardy, 105 Sylvan Dr., failed to yield, pay into court for Rescue Squad \$5 and costs; James A. Murrey, 2220 Greenleaf Dr., Kinston, careless and reckless driving, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and pay costs; Walter Ames, Negro, 107 16th St., operating under the influence, 90 days, suspended, pay \$100 and costs; Betsy Ross Moll, 900 Macon St., Wilson, operating under influence, 90 days, suspended, pay

\$100 and costs and not operate motor vehicle for 12 months and not then without driver's license; leaving scene of accident, combined; driving after license revoked, combined. Mary Howard Jordan, 303 Lindell Dr., failed to stop for a red light, pay costs; Walter Mayo, Negro, 222 Reade St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days at expiration, suspended, pay into court for hospital \$15, for Dr. Winstead \$20 and pay \$20, costs deducted; Johnnie L. Harris, Negro, 1711 S. Pitt St., careless and reckless driving, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and pay \$20, costs deducted; Lamm Ruth Stephens, 1304 Cotanche St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Letha Mae Ebron, Negro, Mill St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Donald Ray Sizemore,

608 W. Fourth St., carrying concealed weapon, not guilty; Mack E. James, 504 Charlotte St., Washington, drunk, not guilty; Abram Cobb, Negro, 217 Boyd Ave., violating probation, 90 days on the roads; assault with a deadly weapon, guilty of assault, 30 days to run concurrently. Small Wonder He Had Busy Signal FARMERS BRANCH, Tex. (AP)—Glenn A. Norberg, 31, kept dialing a certain number for help but it was always busy. So he delivered his wife's baby girl by himself. Later he discovered the reason the number was always busy. He kept dialing his own number, by mistake.

Eastern Division Band Contest At ECC Saturday

Student bands from nineteen high schools in the eastern counties of the state will participate Saturday, March 18, at East Carolina College in the North Carolina Music Educators Association Contest Festival. Approximately 1,500 band members will visit the campus for the event.

During an all-day session extending from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. the high school ensembles will perform before judges who will evaluate their work according

to standards set by the NCMEA. Serving as adjudicators here will be Herbert Hazelman, director of music in the Greensboro schools; Paul Bryan, band director at Duke University, and Harold Luce, band director at the Woman's College in Greensboro. The Contest Festival here will be staged through the cooperation of the East Carolina College department of music, of which Earl E. Beach is director. Thomas W. Miller of the music faculty is in charge of arrangements. Bands participating in the event represent high schools at Wind-

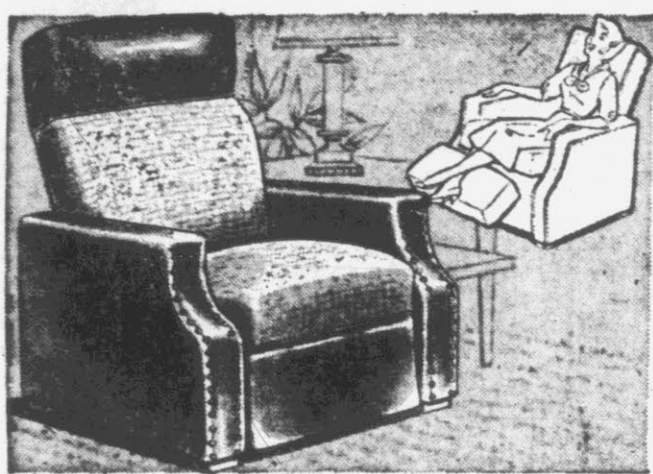
sor, Four Oaks, Beulaville, Millbrook, Wallace and Apex; Robersonville, Williamston, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Plymouth, Lumberton and Fairmont; Washington, Fuquay Springs, Clinton, Edenton, Elizabeth City and Greenville.

Tubs Or Showers For 10 Percent

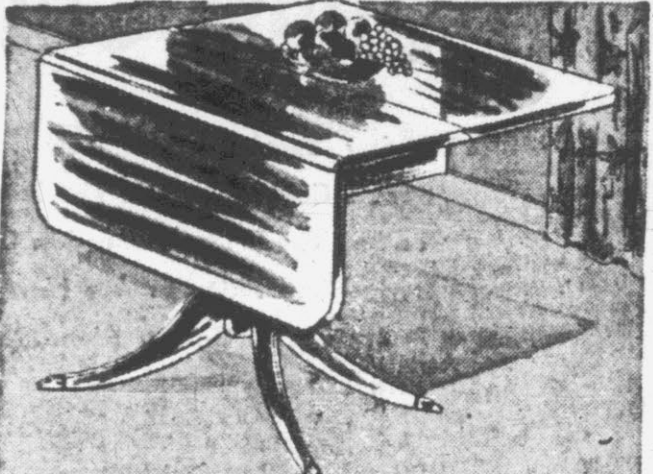
PARIS (AP)—A statistics survey showed today that only 10 per cent of the homes in France have bathtubs or showers; only 60 per cent running water—and of these only 30 per cent hot water; and the average Frenchman uses only one fourth the toilet soap the average American uses. The statistics were compiled by the Housing Ministry and leading manufacturers of soap and household plumbing.

INDICTED CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Richard F. Pavlick, 74, of Belmont, N.H., for threatening to kill President Kennedy prior to his inauguration. Pavlick was arrested in Florida and is in custody at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, Springfield, Mo.

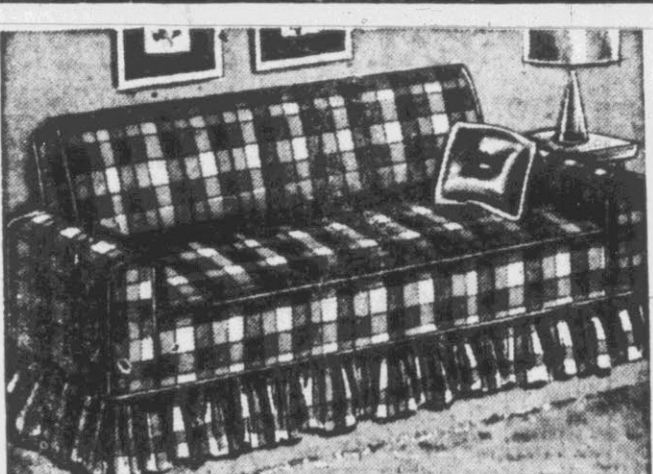
By the group, by the piece ... MEYERS saves you MORE!



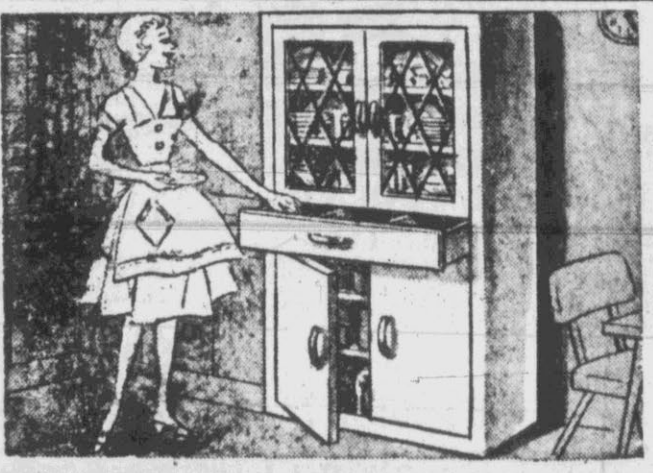
Tweed and Plastic Recliner
Versatile style blends with any decor. Gives deep, relaxing comfort. Delivered with just \$3 DOWN **\$29.95**



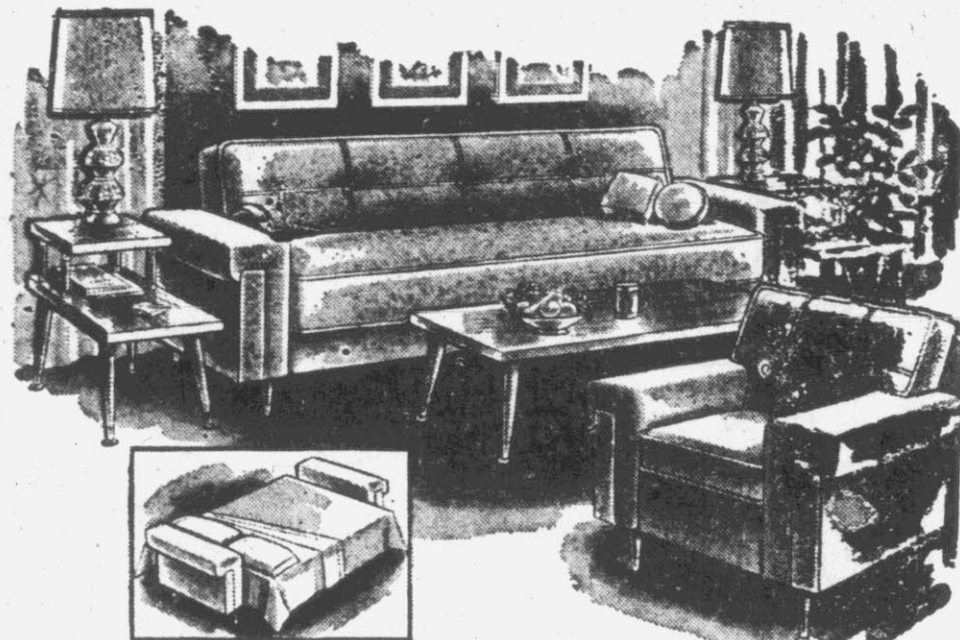
Traditional Dropleaf Table
Beautiful Duncan Phyfe styling in rich mahogany finish with brass feet. **\$36.99**
\$3 DOWN



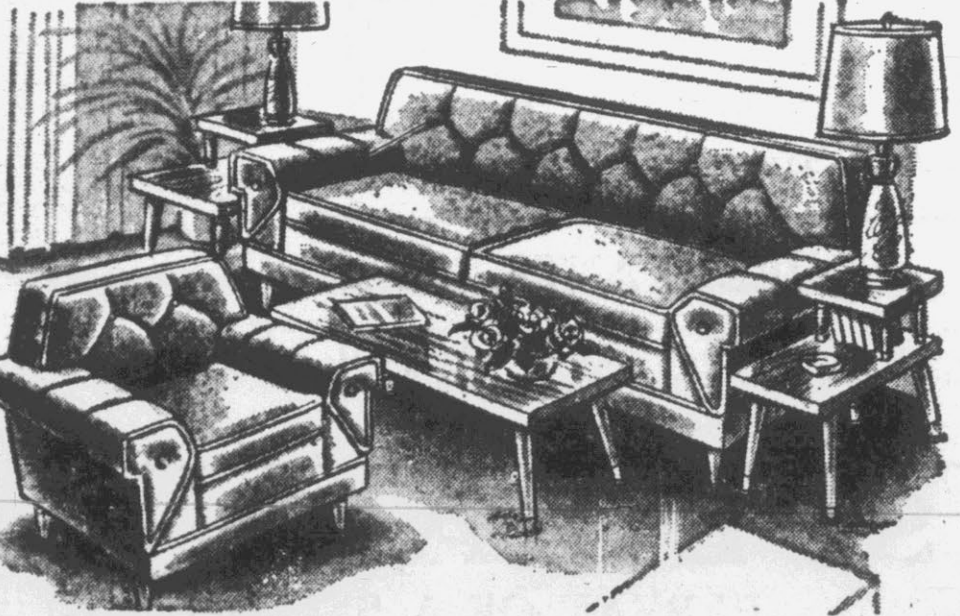
Washable Sofa-Bed Slipcover
Heavy, long-wearing barkcloth in a wide range of colors and patterns. All you need is \$1 DOWN **\$6.95**



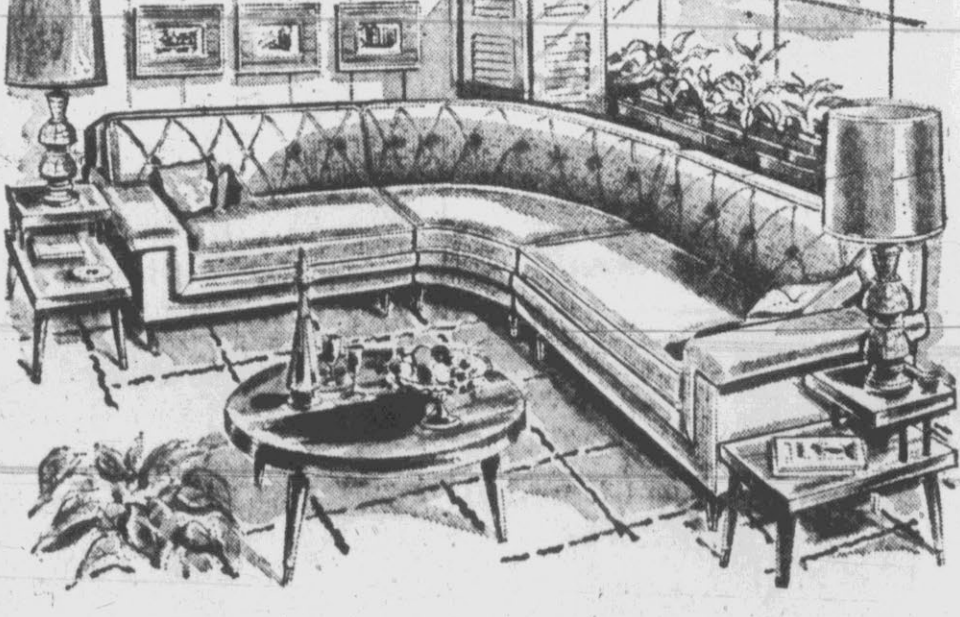
All-Steel Kitchen China Cabinet
Plenty of convenient storage space! Beautiful, gleaming white baked enamel finish. Pay just \$1 DOWN **\$29.95**



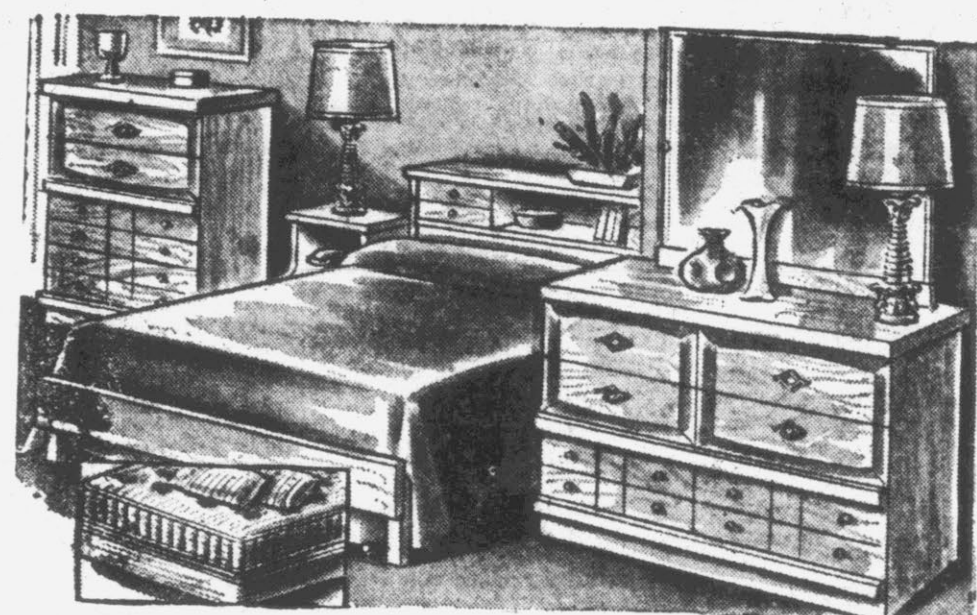
7-pc. Outfit Does Day-n-Night Double Duty! A Terrific Value!
This sensational low price includes the modern sofa-bed and matching lounge chair . . . cocktail table and 2 step tables with mar-resistant tops. 2 china lamps.



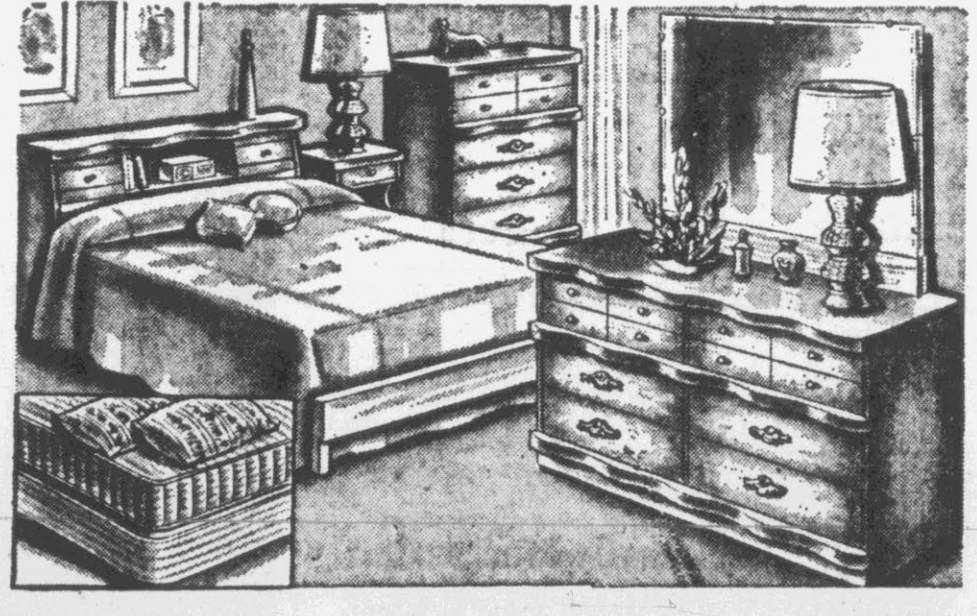
Modern 7-pc. Living Room Outfit
You'll Be Proud To Show Off!
Smartly styled sofa and chair with reversible foam cushions, zippered covers. Cocktail table and 2 step tables with self-leveling ferrules. 2 table lamps.



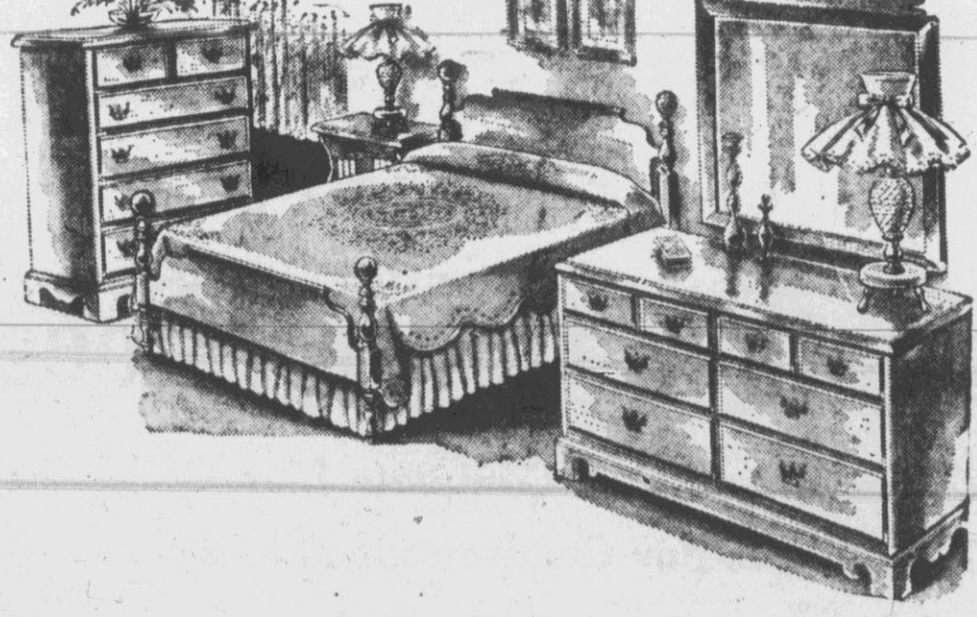
7-pc. Living Room Group With Dramatic Foam Cushion Sectional
3-pc. sectional has reversible foam cushions with zippered covers. Rich fabrics and colors. Also 2 step tables and 2 beautiful lamps.



Stylish and Functional 9-Piece Modern Bedroom Outfit Complete!
Includes limed oak dresser with tilting mirror, full size bookcase bed and roomy chest. Quality mattress, coil spring, 2 pillows, 2 boudoir lamps.



9-pc. Modern Bedroom Features Exciting New Shaded Finish Suite
Double dresser with beveled mirror, full-size bookcase bed with sliding panels, spacious chest. Plus innerspring mattress, box spring, two pillows and two lamps.



5-pc. Colonial Group Boasts A Lovely Maple Bedroom Suite!
Includes double dresser, framed landscape mirror, full-size cannonball bed, matching chest. Hand rubbed maple. Plus pair of charming lamps and 2 pillows.

Only \$3.00 Weekly

YOUR CHOICE

\$138.

Only \$4.00 Weekly

YOUR CHOICE

\$178.

Only \$5.00 Weekly

YOUR CHOICE

\$198.

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HEILIG-MEYERS FURNITURE (FORMERLY KENNEDY'S) 117 3rd St. Greenville, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1961

By Johnny Hudson



ECC Footballers Wind Up Drills

Football leaps to the local sports front this weekend and with this weather fits like a misplaced whale on land.

Coach Jack Boone, who may be minus a staff when next fall rolls around, has been working in an attempt to fill graduated gaps and piece together another potent and winning machine.

Currently, the strong point in the Pirate camp has been the strength up the middle. Billy Strickland and Nick Hilgert are veteran fullbacks; Dan Rouse and Cary Parker, at quarterback, expect to be improved; and center Chuck Gordon is definitely All-Conference stock.

Halfback Problem Evident

The problem ranges from filling some glaring line gaps, both in reserve and starting personnel, to developing backfield talent.

Halfbacks, always a strong feature in a Jack Boone-coached club, are shy in experience but the potential is there.

With a rugged 10-game slate ahead, Boone hopes to rely on his present personnel to carry the burden next fall.

Smith Plays For NS

Don Smith, East Carolina forward, will play in the annual North State-Big Four game at High Point Monday night.

The Big Four, with such stars as Doug Moe, York Laese, Howard Hurt, Doug Kistler, Johnny Frye and Bob Distefano, will be heavy favorites to triumph.

The North State won the first game of the series in 1959, 89-78. The Big Four won the 1960 meeting, 86-74.

Lou Pucillo (N.C. State) and Dick Whitis (Lenoir Rhyne) hold the scoring record, both scoring 23 points in 1959.

Praises Kinston Cagers

EC basketball coach Earl Smith has been on a hot recruiting trail in recent weeks, bird-dogging Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Looking back over the 1961 season, Smith points to junior Charlie Lewis of Kinston as one of the most underrated players.

Mallory Favors Playoffs

Coach Jim Mallory, EC baseball coach, is confident that the baseball clinic here Saturday will serve its purpose in generating interest around here.

Mallory is dead set against the recent elimination of state high school baseball playoffs.

Mallory's Pirates, seeking a third straight North State title, open their schedule here next Wednesday with an afternoon game against Springfield.

Prep Game Here Again

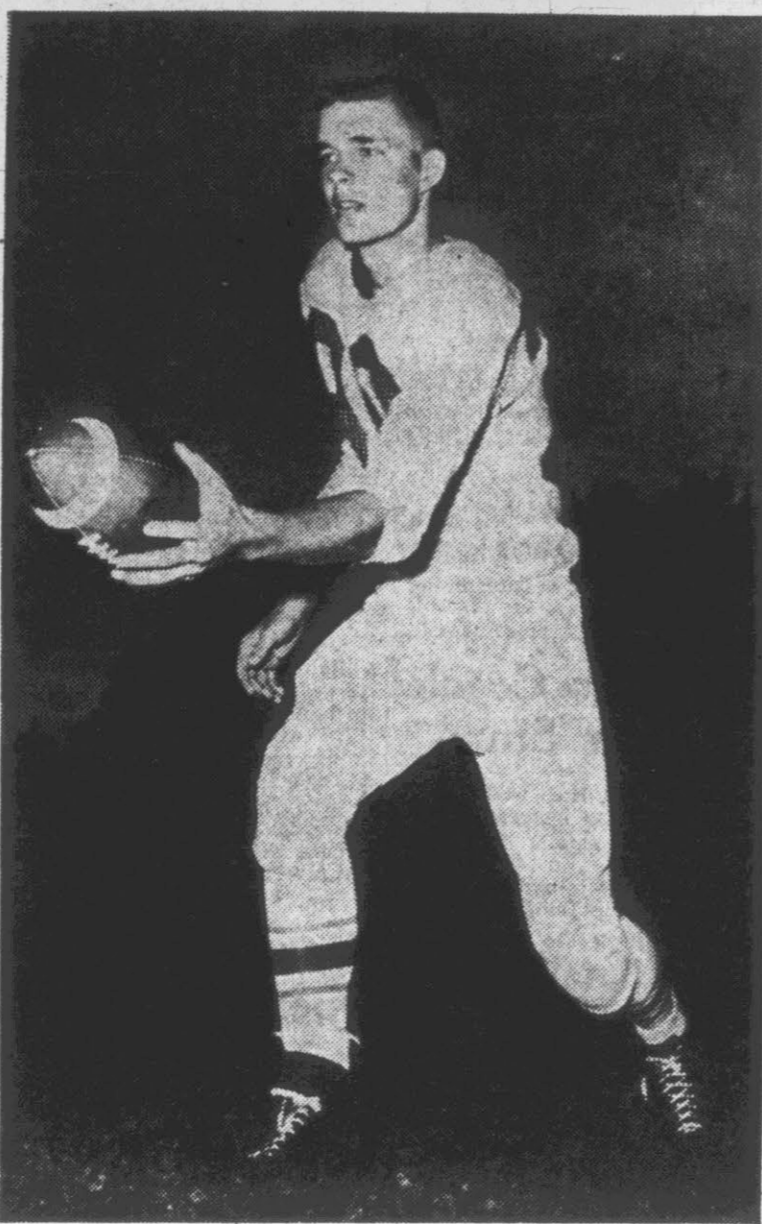
Plans are now being made for the second East-West high school baseball game to be played here this summer.

Those in charge of the game are dickering with the idea of having a two-of-three game series this summer.

Football coach Jack Boone has verified the signing of three Craddock High of Portsmouth, Va. grid-ders, including a brother combination.

They are Billy Britt, and Johnny and Bobby Lee. Britt and Johnny Lee are a couple of 205 pound interior linemen while Bobby Lee tips the scales at 210 and plays a tackle slot.

Football Time Again ???



DAN ROUSE . . . East Carolina sophomore quarterback . . . will be taking part in the Purple-Gold scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

McCovey On Way To Recovery

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Associated Press Sports Writer

If the San Francisco Giants are to be in contention for the National League pennant this season, it is generally agreed that Willie McCovey must make a comeback and regain his baseball batting eye.

One of new manager Alvin Dark's tasks is to get the lanky first baseman back on the beam

in 1961 after McCovey's failure a year ago. From the looks of things thus far, the project may become a success, after all.

McCovey homered early in the game against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday and then started the Giants' rally in the ninth inning with a single, scoring the winning run. Sa Francisco overcame an 8-1 deficit and edged the Cubs 10-9.

In other games Wednesday, the Chicago White Sox edged Cincinnati 8-7, Washington turned back Baltimore 6-4, Detroit topped St. Louis 6-3, Milwaukee shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings, Pittsburgh whipped Minnesota 10-4, New York blanked Philadelphia 2-0 and Boston beat Cleveland 14-6.

Earl Torgeson's bases-filled double capped a six-run ninth inning rally that gave the White Sox their uphill victory over the Reds. The Pirates erupted for nine runs in the sixth inning against the Twins for their fifth win in six starts.

Bob Friend worked five innings for Pittsburgh, giving up one run and four hits. The Yanks snapped a four-game losing skid at the expense of the Phils. Art Ditmar and Jim Coates combined for the five-hit shutout while Mickey Mantle homered for New York.

The Red Sox tagged Indian pitching for 10 runs in the first inning and coasted to victory. Willie Kirkland belted a grand slam home run for the Tribe.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results New York 2, Philadelphia 0 Chicago (A) 8, Cincinnati 7 Washington 6, Baltimore 4 Pittsburgh 10, Minnesota 4 Detroit 6, St. Louis 3 Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles (N) 3 (11 innings) San Francisco 10, Chicago (N) 9 Boston 14, Cleveland 6

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 x-Milwaukee vs. Washington at Pompano Beach Los Angeles (N) vs. New York at St. Petersburg San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix Baltimore vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland at Tucson x-Milwaukee playing with split squad

Friday Games Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers Los Angeles (N) vs. Detroit at Lakeland San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami (Night) Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston at Scottsdale Chicago (A) vs. New York at St. Petersburg

SCORES

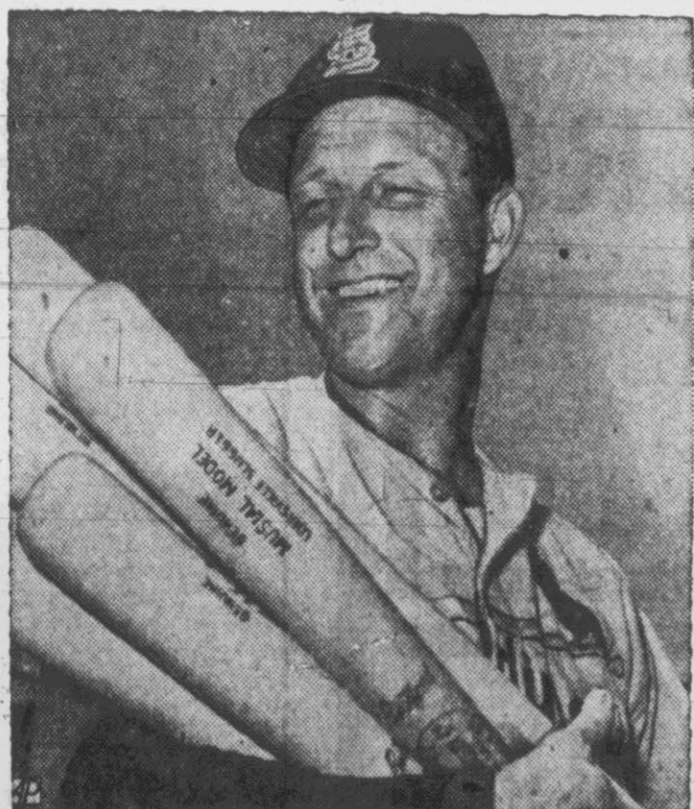
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NCAA Tourney First Round Southern California 81, Oregon 77, Marquette 61

Second Round Westminster (Pa) 85, Newberry 73 Northern Michigan 79, Missouri Valley 63 Winston-Salem (NC) 86, West VA State 76 Grambling (La) 80, Peru (Neb) 60 Southwest Texas 61, East Texas Baptist 59 Georgetown (Ky) 59, Redlands (Calif) 57 Anderson (Ind) 86, Emporia (Kan) State 81 (ot) Central Oklahoma 84, Illinois Wesleyan 62

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia - Jimmy Soo, 142 1/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Lancaster, 145, Spartanburg, S.C., 8.

Johnny Jordan is in his 10th season as Notre Dame basketball coach.



TRADE TOOLS—Stan Musial, holder of more hitting records than any other active player, holds his bats at St. Petersburg, Fla. It's his 19th season as a Cardinal.

Big Weekend Ahead For NCAA Basketball Finalists

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

The stage is set for a merry weekend scramble in college basketball's postseason tournaments.

The hectic activity starts tonight with the quarter-finals in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Ind., the opening of the National Invitation Tourney at New York, and the quarter-finals in the NIAA tourney at Kansas City.

Southern Cal., down 36-27 at the half, rallied to beat Oregon 81-79. Arizona State, behind by 11 points at halftime, also bounced back to nip Seattle 72-70 on Gerry Hahan's field goal in the last second. Houston took an early 12-2 lead and went on to wallop Marquette 77-61.

This is the picture for Friday's opening games in the NCAA regionals (for second round nationally): East at Charlotte, N. C. — Princeton (18-6) vs. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (22-4), St. Bonaventure (23-3) vs. Wake Forest (18-10). Midwest at Louisville, Ky. — Ohio State (24-0) vs. Louisville (20-7), Morehead (19-10) vs. Kentucky (18-8). Midwest at Lawrence, Kan. — Cincinnati (23-3) vs. Texas Tech (14-9), Houston (17-9) vs. Kansas State (21-4).

Far West at Portland, Ore. — Utah (21-6) vs. Los Angeles Loyola (19-6), Southern California (21-6) vs. Arizona State (22-9).

In the NIT tonight it's St. Louis (18-8) against Miami of Florida (20-6) and Holy Cross (19-4) against Detroit (18-8).

The NCAA small college quarter-finals pit South Dakota State against U Calif (Santa Barbara), Williams against Wittenberg, Southeast Missouri against the University of Chicago and Austin Peay against Mt. St. Mary's.

In the NIAA round of eight it will be Grambling vs. Anderson, Westminster (Pa) vs. Winston-Salem, Southwest Texas vs. Northern Michigan and Georgetown (Ky) vs. Central Oklahoma.

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — By his own admission, Frank Bolling, who is expected to fill Red Schoendienst's big shoes at second base for the Milwaukee Braves, faces the biggest test of his major league career this season.

The Braves have such high regard for the Alabamian they were willing to give up four players, including the popular Billy Bruton, to Detroit to land him.

Manager Charlie Dressen thinks his team can win the pennant with Frank Bolling. Dressen is correct but he is taking nothing for granted.

"I've been so long with a team that never knew how it felt to battle for a pennant that I can't help but wonder how the pressure of a pennant fight will affect me," he said.

"I don't think it will bother my play but I really won't know until I'm in the thick of it."

One of the best second basemen in the game today, Bolling, 29, suffered through his poorest season in the majors last year since his rookie 1954 season.

There were extenuating circumstances, however. Tragedy struck him a double blow. His two-year-old son died only a few days after the start of the campaign. No sooner did he return to the club when his father-in-law died. In all, he missed nearly the entire first month of the season.

Bolling finished with a .254 batting average, 59 runs batted in and nine home runs. His .978 fielding percentage was his lowest since his first year with the Tigers. Only one other regular second baseman participated in fewer double plays.

Wednesday's College Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Catawba 5, Davidson 4 Wofford 6, Belmont Abbey 5 (10 innings)

High School Basketball Class A State Tournament First Round Boonville 77, Pantego 64 Colfax 74, Clarkton 65

Newberry Ousted By Cage Favorite

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A real cold night for Westminster and a fine shooter in Cleo Hill, who packs a 27-plus point average.

Westminster, one of the smaller teams in the tournament, is very fast and boasts a great little playmaker and scorer in Ron Galbreath, who has a 23-point season average.

The other quarterfinalists are powerful Grambling (La.) College and Anderson (Ind.) College, who open the night show at 5:30 p.m. (CST); Southwest Texas State, the defending champion, and Northern Michigan (Kan.) State 86-81 in overtime. Northern Michigan beat Missouri Valley 79-63 and Central Oklahoma beat Illinois Wesleyan 84-62.

Coach Buzz Ridl of Westminster doesn't agree. He has contended from the start that his Titans shouldn't have been first seeded in the 32-team, week-long tournament.

"Any team that beats Tennessee A&I State 10 points in a playoff can't be considered anything but a favorite," Ridl commented after his team's second round 85-73 victory over Newberry College Wednesday night.

Westminster, 86 - 76 winner over West Virginia State in the second round, whipped three-time champion Tennessee A&I in a district playoff.

Winston-Salem has a good size and a fine shooter in Cleo Hill, who packs a 27-plus point average.

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Pantego Played Out, Lose Opener

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Defending Champion Beaufort and three other teams complete first round action here tonight in the Class A high school basketball tournament.

Colfax, with a 74 - 65 victory over Clarkton, and Boonville, 77 - 64 winner over Pantego, gained the semifinals Wednesday night in the tournament's first two games.

Red Oak and Rosman play tonight's first game at 7:15, with North Brooks of Cherryville going against Beaufort at 9 p.m. Tonight's winners move into the Friday night semi-finals with Colfax and Boonville. The championship and consolation games will be played Saturday night.

Boonville set what could be an upset pattern when it eliminated highly regarded Pantego. The Easterners had lost only one game this season, and were ahead of Boonville by five points at the end of the first period.

But the Westerners turned tiger over Clarkton, and Boonville, 77 - 64 winner over Pantego, gained the semifinals Wednesday night in the tournament's first two games.

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Step out in front in the EASTER PARADE

Advertisement for Easter Parade featuring a man in a suit and tie, with text promoting suits and jewelry.

Advertisement for Football game on Saturday, March 18, 2:00 p.m. at College Stadium, Purple & Gold. Price: Adults \$1.00, Children 50c.

Advertisement for Wedding Rings, featuring 'Wedding Bells Perfect' rings with prices and descriptions.

SPORT SLANTS..... by Pap



the heavy snowfall which blanketed the East made it impossible for Eddie Lopat to get in his daily round of golf so the former Yankee southpaw pitching ace dropped in to talk about his new job as pitching coach for the Minnesota Twins...

Gibbs Reports On Police Work

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs reported that 295 complaints were made to the local department during the month of February. In his monthly report, Chief Gibbs said 250 cases were known to police during the month while 187 arrests were made by members of the department.

Big Contract To High Point Firm

RALEIGH (AP) The state advertising contract, involving the spending of nearly \$400,000 a year, has been awarded to a High Point firm which handled Gov. Sanford's campaign advertising. Bennett Advertising Inc. will take over the account under a two-year contract, replacing the Charlotte firm of Ayer & Gillette.

Kerr Faces Stiff Track Challenge

By LARRY FRIEDMAN CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The 600-yard run takes the spotlight in the final indoor track meet of the season Friday night when Jamaica's George Kerr, who holds the world record, faces a stiff challenge from Dave Mills of Purdue.

ACC Favored In Saturday Game

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Only two all-conference players will be on hand, but plans are going forward just the same for Saturday night's ball game here matching all-star teams from the Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Southern Conference will boast both all-conference performers—Jeff Cohen of William and Mary and Chris Smith of Virginia Tech—in the 8:15 p.m. clash at the Richmond Arena sponsored by a Richmond Civic Club.

Duke's Vic Bubas will coach the eight-man ACC team that will consist of Bob McDonald of Maryland, Tony Laquintano of Virginia, Choppy Patterson of Clemson, Art Whisman of South Carolina and four Duke performers—Howard Hurt, Doug Kistler, Carroll Youngkin and John Frye.

Sophomore Art Heyman of Duke and the North Carolina duo of Doug Moe and York Larese turned down invitations to play, while the Wake Forest pair of Len Chappell and Billy Packer will be participating in the NCAA playoffs.

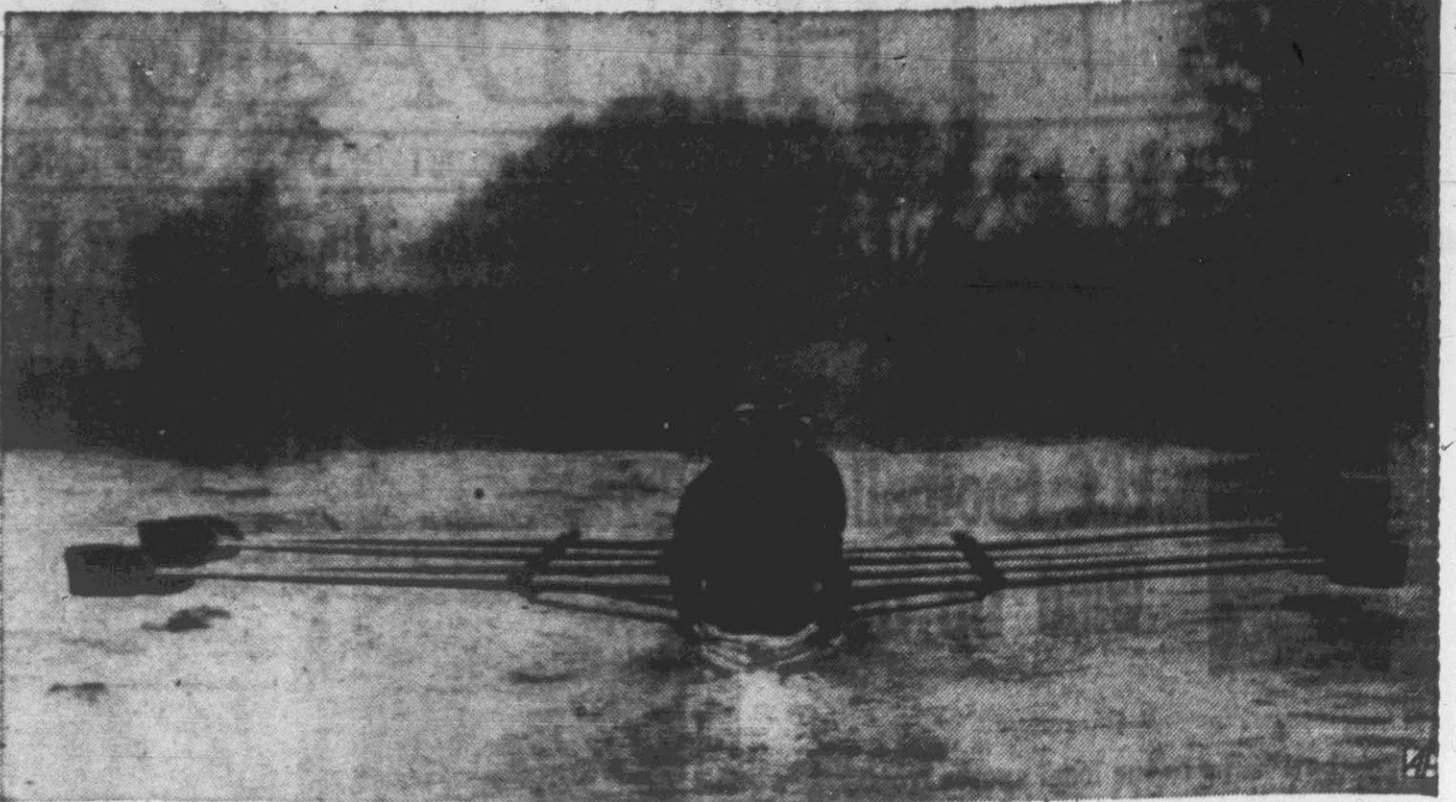
Besides Cohen and Smith, Virginia Tech Coach Chuck Noe—will be able to call on Bobby Ayraman of Tech, Tom Conard of Furman, Jim Ritchie and Lee Parone of West Virginia and Danny Higgins and Tom Booker of Richmond.

Underclassmen Gary Daniels of The Citadel and Jerry Smith of Furman were eliminated by the league's recommendation, and sophomore Rod Thorn of West Virginia has dropped out of school until summer.

As in Tuesday's opening game Elgin Baylor, the former All-America at Seattle University, was the big gun for the Lakers Wednesday night on the Los Angeles court. He fired in 49 points on 17 field goals and 15 free throws to make it 89 points in two nights against the Pistons.

The Eastern Division first round playoffs resume tonight at Syracuse with the Philadelphia Warriors and Wilt Chamberlain trying to square the series with the Nats at 1-1. Syracuse upset the Warriors in the opening game at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

NO KICKS FROM PRISONERS CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — There'll be no more kicking holes in the walls of the 95-year-old Geauga County jail. Sheriff Louis Robusky has taken away the shoes of the prisoners who were doing it.



TEAMWORK ON THE THAMES—The Oxford University crew, as one man, raise their oars for next stroke during a training session on the Thames near Wallingford, Eng. They're working out for the traditional race with Cambridge University.

Bubas To Coach Big Four Stars

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — The Big Four all-star basketball team which meets a similar team from the North State Conference here Monday night will be directed by Duke Coach Vic Bubas.

Proceeds from the third annual game will go toward support of the Boys Home of North Carolina at Lake Waccamaw.

Billy Wells, successful Lenoir Rhyne coach, will direct the North State team.

Making up the Big Four squad will be top seniors, including Duke's John Frye, Howard Hurt and Doug Kistler; North Carolina's Stan Niewierowski and Bob Distefano; and Wake Forest's Alley Hart and Jerry Steele.

The teams are tied 1-1 in the series.

Quarter-Finals For NCAA Action

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The University of Chicago will take a 19-3 record against Southeast Missouri of Cape Girardeau (23-2) tonight in a main attraction of the quarter-finals of the NCAA college division basketball tournament.

The Maroons, who left the Big Ten 15 years ago because of athletic deficiency, this year climaxed their switch from a major to a minor collegiate sports level by producing their best basketball season since 1909.

In another night game, Austin Peay of Clarksville, Tenn. (22-3) will face Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md., (25-3).

Two afternoon games start off the fifth annual tourney in Roberts Municipal Stadium. South Dakota (19-5) takes on California of Santa Barbara (20-7) in the opener and

Williams College of Williamstown, Mass. (22-2) meets Wittenberg, Springfield, Ohio (22-4).

The winners advance to Friday night's semifinals. The championship and third-place games will be Saturday night.

The Southeast Indians and Wittenberg Tigers are considered the top favorites.

Brevard Loses Opening Game

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Eastern A&M of Wilburton, Okla., and Pueblo, Colo., have advanced to the semifinals of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Eastern AM dethroned defending champion Parsons, Kan., 69-65, and Pueblo handed Broome Tech of Binghamton, N.Y., its first defeat of the season 69-64 in Wednesday night's quarterfinal games.

The other quarterfinal games are scheduled tonight. Moberly, Mo., plays Flint, Mich., at 7:45 p.m. CST, and Tyler, Tex., meets Young Harris, Ga., at 9:30.

Both Flint and Moberly scored impressive victories over first round foes Wednesday. Flint used a balanced attack to down Burlington, Iowa, 86-66. Moberly won 97-83 over Bethany Lutheran of

Knows Exactly How It's Done

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. John Hillyard was sacking potatoes in a self-service grocery store when a woman beside her remarked something about how many people we mothers have to feed.

Then she added, somewhat apologetically: "I'm expecting my 12th child. I suppose you are going to ask, 'How do you do it?'"

"Well-1, no," said Mrs. Hillyard. "I know just how you feel about that question."

"I already have 13."

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British Commonwealth Gets Boost In Withdrawal

South African Government Is Facing Hard Future; Has Nearly No Friends

Editor's Note—Associated Press Correspondent Arthur L. Gavshon is a South African who for 15 years has covered the international scene from London. Gavshon makes frequent visits to his homeland and combines intimate knowledge of South African politics with wide experience of African affairs generally.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—With hardly a friend in the world, South Africa's white supremacy government today faced a future loaded with loneliness and packed with the peril of deepening black-white enmity.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's decision to quit the British Commonwealth carried tremendous implications, both for his own apartheid state and for Britain's alliance of nations.

To the tragic land at the southernmost tip of Africa it signaled

an explosive new phase in the white man's struggle to preserve mastery over the dark majority.

To Britain's worldwide association it marked a stunning shift in the power balance for the mother country to fledgling states of Africa and Asia whose people outnumber white commonwealth citizens 5 to 1.

Several questions remain to be answered before a clear pattern emerges for South Africa's future. But several definite developments can be foreseen in the wake of the Lancaster House conference of Commonwealth prime ministers this week.

The questions: Will the white South Africans of British descent joint Verwoerd's Boers in rallying unrepentant behind the prime minister to reinforce the application of his strict race laws? Will the Commonwealth nations keep the door open in an implied

invitation to the South African people to set up a new government with moderate race policies that could return to the fold? Will Britain try to ease the rupture of South Africa's Commonwealth ties by offering special new trading, political and even military arrangements?

The certainties: Verwoerd's break will fan the flames of controversy in South Africa over his racial policies and the almost total isolation he has chosen.

The Afrikaner leader will search for new political and economic alignments with France and West Germany, which he is visiting next week, and with colonialist Portugal and Sir Roy Welensky's white supremacy government in the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

South Africa's few articulate nonwhite leaders—Chief Albert Luthuli of the banned African Na-

tional Congress, for example—will be encouraged to fight on for a new political deal in a sharpened situation. The threat of open warfare between white and black has been heightened.

Britain's right-wing Tories—already in revolt against Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's liberal African policies—will intensify charges that he is kowtowing to Negro nationalism.

The battle of apartheid fought out here since Monday ended in a double triumph for Prime Ministers John G. Diefenbaker of Canada and Jawaharlal Nehru of India, who challenged Macmillan's bid for conciliation.

Diefenbaker, against Macmillan's advice, played the diplomatic ace that put the onus on Verwoerd to quit the Commonwealth or accept its censure of apartheid. And Diefenbaker today is the darling of his Asian and African colleagues.

Nehru, elder statesman of the conference, defied Macmillan's judgment that keeping South Africa in the family would help preserve the Commonwealth structure. Instead, Nehru argued with unyielding intensity that apartheid menaced the alliance.

Nehru's view prevailed; Macmillan's was trampled under foot.

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—South Africa's walkout from the British Commonwealth was seen today as a big boost to the Commonwealth's influence in Africa and Asia.

Britons generally accepted the break as inevitable while South Africa adhered rigidly to white supremacy. But they held hope for a change in policy that would lead the African nation back to the multiracial family of nations that replaced the empire.

South Africa's Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, outwardly nonchalant but reported privately saddened, remained in London, to take part in the closing sessions of the Commonwealth ministers' conference. South Africa's membership does not officially end until the nation becomes a republic May 31.

Aides said Verwoerd would also attend Queen Elizabeth's farewell reception for the visiting ministers.

Most British newspapers felt South Africa would return to the fold some day. "Good riddance," said the left-wing Daily Mirror. The Laborite Daily Herald said the alliance had gained strength. But the empire-minded Daily Express saw a dangerous precedent, asking "who can say waka member will be picked on next for ostracism—and on what ground?"

While South Africans of British descent were shocked by the severance of the two-century-old ties with Britain. Opposition political leaders challenged Verwoerd to put the issue to a referendum.

But white nationalists, the Dutch-descended Boers, claimed

Verwoerd's walkout meant the "beginning of the end" for the Commonwealth and applauded his defiance of Ghana, Indian Prime Minister Nehru and the other dark-skinned Commonwealth prime ministers. There was open talk that South Africa should also get out of the United Nations, because of the persistent criticism from the world organization's growing nonwhite membership.

Black Africans openly cheered what they regarded as a decisive setback to racism.

Sir Abubakar Tafewa Balewa of Nigeria, whose populous African nation joined the Commonwealth only six months ago upon gaining independence from Britain, called it "a blessing in disguise."

Chief Minister Julius K. Nyerere of Tanganyika, a British-administered U.N. trust territory in East Africa approaching independence, said the Commonwealth "has survived its greatest crisis."

Jamaican political leaders were overjoyed. Prime Minister Norman Manley cabled congratulations to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Acting Prime Minister John McEwen told the Australian Parliament in Canberra he hoped South Africa would change its mind. He warned against recriminations. Opposition leader Arthur Calwell said, "South Africa cannot stand alone as an independent republic in a sea of color. For economic reasons I believe she will renew—possibly under a new prime minister—her application for admission to the Commonwealth."

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France Prepared For Political Talks With Algerian Rebels

PARIS (AP)—The French government announced Wednesday night it is ready to start political talks with the Algerian rebel government-in-exile on self-determination for the war-ravaged North African territory.

The cabinet communique said nothing about a cease-fire, ap-

parently an official retreat from the previous French insistence that political negotiations could be held only after the fighting ended.

The Algerian rebel cabinet, now meeting in Tunis, welcomed the French statement as a "new element" and particularly the absence of the cease-fire condition.

"The provisional (rebel) government will certainly consider it during its examination of the political situation," a spokesman said, adding that the rebel regime "has always clearly advocated" starting peace talks on the political issue rather than the military issue.

Observers in the Tunisian capital believed rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas and his ministers would accept the French bid for formal talks.

The French communique, issued after a cabinet meeting with President De Gaulle, said in part: "The cabinet confirmed its desire to see initiated, through an official delegation, talks concerning the conditions for self-determination of the Algerian populations as well as related problems."

Louis Joxe, minister of state for Algerian affairs, presumably briefed the cabinet on the talks. Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba undertook two weeks ago as a middleman when he met with De Gaulle near Paris. The communique said Joxe "gave an account of the state of affairs concerning Algeria, both within and outside that territory."

The cabinet's reference to negotiations on "related problems" along with self-determination for Algeria undoubtedly referred to a cease-fire. In effect this agreed to the rebel demand that political and military issues be treated simultaneously. The rebels feel that to quit fighting and surrender their arms would mean giving up their most powerful bargaining tool for the political negotiations.

Unconfirmed reports said French and Algerian delegations would open formal talks soon near the Swiss border, a site that would permit the rebel leaders to stay in Switzerland.

District Debates Slated March 21

Eight debating teams from high schools in Eastern North Carolina will meet at East Carolina College Tuesday, March 21, for a district contest sponsored by the North Carolina High School Debate Union. The event follows statewide debates conducted March 10 to choose district contestants.

Four high schools will send both affirmative and negative teams to East Carolina to debate the national high school debate query for the current year. Resolved: That the United Nations Should Be Significantly Strengthened. Participants will represent the following high schools: Gatesville, Havelock, Whitakers, and Wake-
 An affirmative and a negative team will be chosen here to compete for the Aycock Memorial Cup in the state finals to be conducted by the North Carolina High School Debate Union at Chapel Hill later this spring.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the East Carolina department of English is director of the contest for this district. In arranging and supervising the rounds of debates scheduled here, he will be assisted by Barbara Harris of Greenville and Anne Brothers of Rt. 1, Elizabeth City. Judges will be members of the East Carolina faculty.

Will Not Oppose Delay In Trial

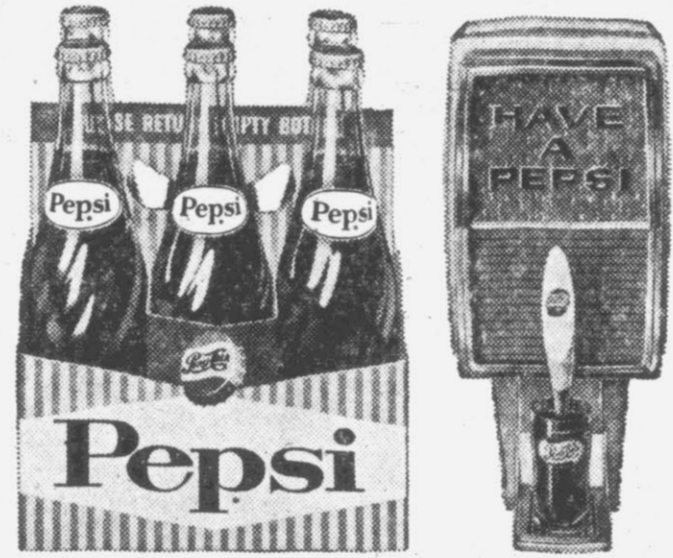
BOSTON (AP)—U. S. Atty. Elliot L. Richardson has indicated he will not oppose a motion to delay the tax evasion trial of industrialist Bernard Goldfine for at least 60 days.

U. S. District Judge George C. Sweeney will hear Friday a motion by Goldfine's counsel, E. Bennett Williams, to put off the trial.

Williams' motion said "recent prejudicial and inflammatory publicity in the Boston press has made it impossible for the defendant to obtain a fair and impartial trial in this district at this time."

Goldfine is charged with evading nearly \$800,000 in income taxes.

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News From Robersonville

Mrs. Norman Entertains Club
Mrs. Glenn Norman entertained the Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon. A program on "Planting and the Care of Roses" was presented by the hostess to the 11 members and one visitor present.

The brief business session was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Stokes. Committee reports were read and new business was discussed. A growing interest in beautification was displayed. Plans were made for the Service Club which is working in cooperation with the Boy Scouts and the Youth Fellowship groups from the various churches to follow through with the planting of evergreens, dogwood, camellias and azaleas.

The club then voted to participate in a program presented by Mrs. Charles Wilson, president of the Robersonville Service Club, designating the second week in April as "Clean-up Week," a planned program in which the Chamber of Commerce, the P.T.A., School and Garden Club will participate. The Garden Club was asked to take part in yard improvement in which all residents of Robersonville could be invited to participate. In connection with this phase of the program the Service Club will give \$25 in cash prizes.

Members were invited to attend the dedication of the gardens at Tryon Palace in New Bern on April 8th.

The hostess served frozen fruit salad at the conclusion of the meeting.

Camellias and other spring flowers decorated the home.



SET TO STAR—Soprano Birgit Nilsson completes makeup for rehearsal of the Met revival of Puccini's "Turandot." She wears heavy headdress as the opera's heroine.

Castro Embassy Staff Resigns

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Fidel Castro was in the market today for a new diplomatic staff in the Netherlands.

Ambassador Ignacio Fiterre, his embassy counselor and attache, and the two members of the consulate in Rotterdam resigned Wednesday in protest against the

We Will Be

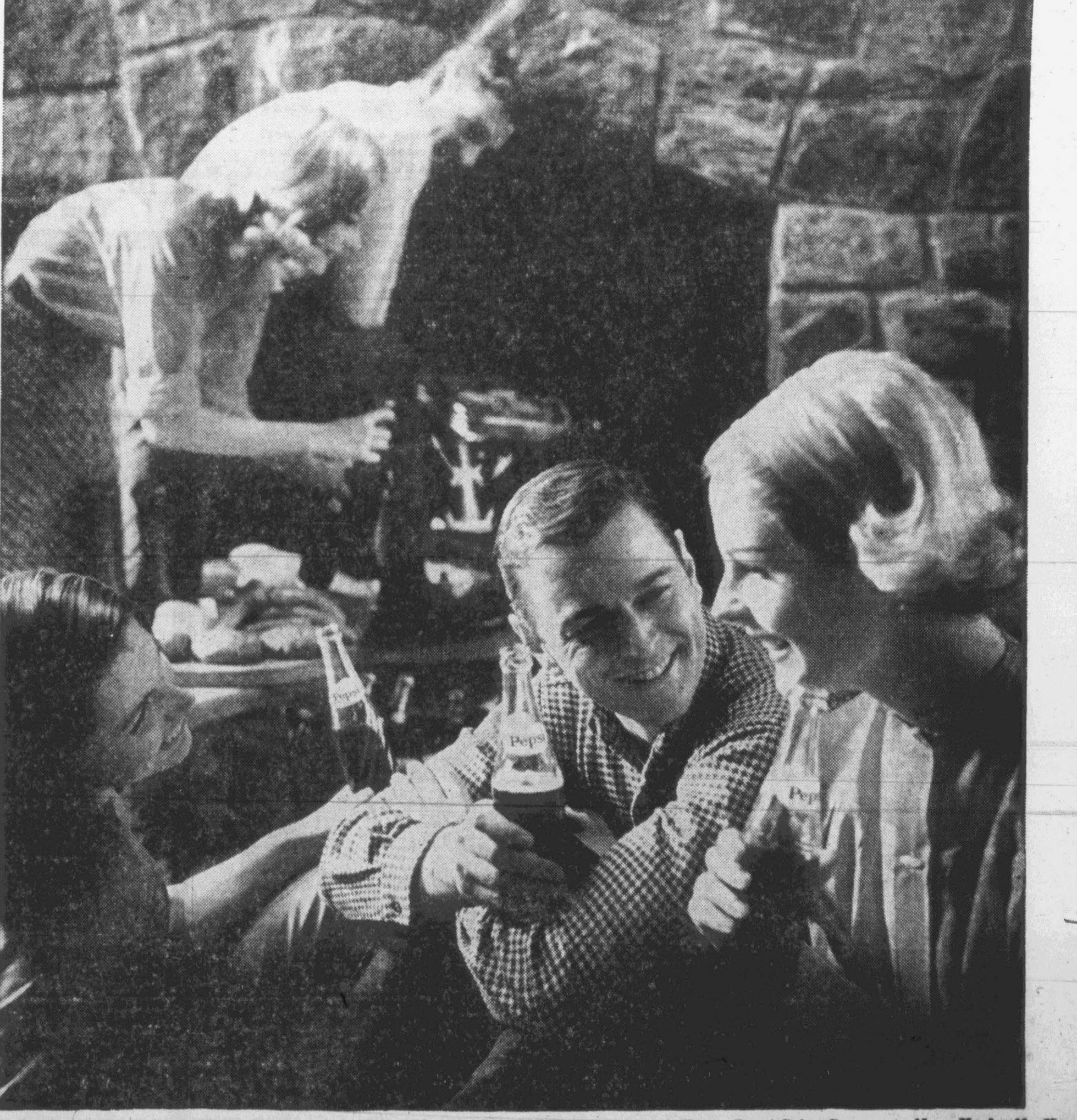
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Five Key Items Involved In Grifton Bond Issue Vote

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—If Grifton residents approve a proposed \$235,000 water and sewer bond issue in the May 1 election, the completed project would:

- (1) Enable the town to supply any resident in Grifton with water. There is no town water supply on the south side of Contentnea Creek now.
- (2) Expand the fire hydrant system, which now is concentrated in the business district and nearby residential districts.
- (3) Provide a new sewage disposal plant which would accommodate 3,500 people. The present system was built to accommodate

600 people.

- (4) Utilize a metered system of water billing.
- (5) Provide a new water well which would allow the present well to be used on a stand-by basis.

The issue, as proposed, provides for a \$105,000 water well project and a \$130,000 sewer project.

Mayor Wiley Gaskins stated this week, in reference to the water project, that there is no town water supply on the south side of Contentnea Creek, which is a part of the town of Grifton. Those residents have to get their water from local wells. The proposed water project would provide

for extended water service for all citizens.

He explained, further, that the town never really completed its present water system. The fire hydrants were furnished in the downtown area and in outlying residential districts but they are not located in all the districts. He noted that there should be a fire hydrant within 500 feet of any house in town.

Upon completion of the project, there would be 16 hydrants on the

north side of Contentnea Creek and two on the south side, for a total of 18 fire hydrants.

Grifton now utilizes two water wells, the larger of which pumps about 300 gallons of water per minute. A smaller well pumps about 60 gallons per minute, and could not supply the town with water should an emergency occur. The town needs another 300-gallon well as a stand-by, Mayor Gaskins noted.

The water project provides for

a new well, which would be used as the principal source of water for the town.

Plans are being considered by the town board to use a metered system of water billing. At the present time, the town charges a flat rate of \$2.50 per customer, regardless of how much water is used. The rate is slightly more for the local washerette.

Sewage Project

As for the present sewage project, which was built to accommodate 600 people, the State Stream and Sanitation Commission says some 1,100 people are using it now.

A new sewage disposal plant would accommodate 3,500 people. Sewer line extensions would be made on Saint David, Saint Joseph and Wall Streets, Cannon Boulevard and Dawson Road.

The State Stream and Sanita-

tion Commission has notified the town that it needs a new sewage plant. However, the town applied for and was granted a delay in completion until 1964. Grifton has temporary permission to continue using its present plant until November of that year.

Town officials have applied for a federal grant to help finance the sewage project, but the issue must pass in the bond election in order for Grifton to be eligible for a federal grant. The grant would total some \$32,790.

Growth of Grifton in the past ten years has reflected the need for improvements, Mayor Gaskins pointed out. For instance, the property valuation has increased from \$375,685 in 1950-51 to \$1,777,192 at the present time.

Population has increased about 350 percent in the last 10 years. The 1950 population census showed 510 people living in Grifton, whereas the 1960 census showed

1,816 persons were residents of Grifton.

All the town board members and the mayor are favoring the bond issue and proposed improvements.

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NORTH CAROLINIAN BOOSTS CORN INCOME \$36.75 PER ACRE USING HEPTACHLOR! Dennis W. Simmonds of Fairfield, North Carolina, treated part of his corn land with Heptachlor. Another portion of the same field was planted without Heptachlor. By actual plant count, the Heptachlor treated area produced a 38% better stand. Southern corn rootworms, wire worms, and billbugs were effectively controlled. The untreated area yielded 50 bushels per acre; the Heptachlor treated acreage: 85 bushels per acre for an increased yield of 35 bushels per acre!

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Old Quork's Day On N. C. Outer Banks

OCRAOKE, N. C. (AP)—Residents of this North Carolina Outer Banks island today are celebrating Old Quork's Day.

While the Rish ready for their big day Friday, the island's seamen — if they're superstitious — will remain in port. Legend has it that he who goes out in his boat on March 16 is likely to meet with the same fate that wretched Old Tom Quork experienced years ago.

Folklore on Ocracoke says that on Old Quork's Day sudden gales are likely to upend sailing ships.

Folklorist Stanley Wahab of Ocracoke tells this story about Old Quork:

"No one knows the exact date, the year or even the century, that a West Indian half breed was castaway on Ocracoke when his sailing ship wrecked here during a hurricane.

"The lone survivor was the half breed whose Spanish name was so difficult to pronounce, the islanders came to know him as Old Tom Quork — because the sound of his voice sounded like that of the night heron, which locally are known as quorks.

"From the time of his arrival on the island Old Quork was marked as wicked man. He did not go to church and he was disagreeable in his habits. He lived alone and aloof and spent his days on the reefs and shoals digging clams or fishing his net.

"On a day in March with storm

clouds in the offing, Old Quork, failed to heed the advise of fellow fishermen and remain in port. He was told the day would be stormy. Old Quork then cursed his Maker, for the storms He may create, and sailed into the sound.

"Later those on shore saw a waterspout moving towards the shoal where the halfbreed's boat was located. Suddenly the 'spout' hit the boat, and men on shore went to aid the dispirable Old Quork, but the tides had washed his body to sea and it was never found... and from that day until now, March 16 on Ocracoke, has been Old Quork's Day—a day of traditional sudden storms—a time to stay in port.

No Starvation, But Food Needed

PORT HALL, Idaho (AP)—Officials recommended distribution of surplus foods on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, but denied reports there was starvation among the 2,500 Shoshoni-Bannock Indians.

Prell Owl, agency superintendent and himself a Cherokee Indian, said many of the Indians were living in substandard conditions but none were suffering from malnutrition.

Richard Varner, a social worker on the 325,000-acre reservation, said the standard of living of many "is grossly substandard, with some families in this condition by choice and others through no fault of their own."

County commissioners who toured the reservation Wednesday said there was no starvation but recommended federal surplus food be distributed.

ta17 eesee zrl6

One sister in Somerset, Mrs. Edwin Roberts, replies in shorthand.

Mrs. Dodd's husband buys the cards 500 at a time, but he'll have to increase the order next year.

Their daughter leaves for college and she plans to learn shorthand "so I can send notes home in code."

Panel Featured At Event Tonight

The Future Homemakers of America Mother-Daughter Banquet will take place in the Washington, N. C., High School Cafeteria, tonight at 7:00 p.m., followed by a panel discussion.

A national organization, the Future Homemakers of America offers opportunity for the further development of pupil initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking in junior and senior high schools.

With Miss Alice Strawn, faculty member of the department of home economics at East Carolina College as moderator, the panel discussion will focus attention on "Opportunities Unlimited" featuring home economics as a career.

Serving with Miss Strawn on the panel are four East Carolina home economics students, Wanda Aldridge, M. Joan Gurkin, Sylvia A. Freeman, and Jo Ann Baker, all of Washington, N. C.

They Correspond With Shorthand

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Every day for 25½ years Mrs. Edward Dodd has written a postcard to a member of her family, most of them in shorthand.

"It's no chore. There's plenty to say, and postcards are cheap and convenient," she explained.

One sister in Somerset, Mrs. Edwin Roberts, replies in shorthand.

Mrs. Dodd's husband buys the cards 500 at a time, but he'll have to increase the order next year.

Their daughter leaves for college and she plans to learn shorthand "so I can send notes home in code."

Range Gone, But Not The Brands

DENVER (AP)—Most of the open range is gone in Colorado, but not the cattle brands.

Orlin Corn, a state brand inspector, says more than 40,000 cattlemen's marks still are registered in Colorado. Corn estimates he has looked at the brands of a million head of cattle in the Denver stockyards since he quit farming in western Colorado and took an inspector's job in 1951.

Five Building Permits Issued

AYDEN—Five building permits were issued here during the month of February, with an estimated building cost of \$18,775, it was reported yesterday.

However, all except one of the permits was for repair work. The exception was a permit to construct a home. Tillman Chauncey is building inspector here.



BULLDOG BABYSITTER—Mrs. Frances Henderson of Hebron, Ky. knew exactly what to do with her son, Billy, while she was exhibiting dogs at a dog show in Nashville, Tenn. She put him in the pen with a bewildered Pug, which doesn't seem to relish his job as babysitter. (AP Wirephoto)

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WHEN TO APPLY—For best results, Heptachlor should be applied to tobacco 30 days before tobacco is set. This early application will allow for better distribution of insecticide in the soil. If weather conditions prevent earlier application, Heptachlor can be applied right before planting, but the results generally are not as satisfactory. Apply 2 pounds actual Heptachlor per acre broadcast. Application should not be made until the land has been plowed. Disc into the soil immediately after application.

HOW TO APPLY—Heptachlor is available as a liquid, dust, or granular. It can be purchased to suit the particular equipment you have on your farm. Large acreage can be treated with a tractor mounted duster or lime sower. Small acreage can be treated easily with a hand-operated cyclone seeder.

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LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 69¢	HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢	VESPER TEA 1/4 lb pkg 24c 1 lb pkg 89c
TENDER RIB STEAK lb. 79¢	NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS lb 29c	JACK'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES lb 39c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢	KRAFT APPLE JELLY	KRAFT MAYONNAISE
FRESH HAMS lb. 49¢	18 OZ. Jar 29¢	Pt. 33¢
	CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 59¢	NICE GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 5¢
	US No. 1 POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39¢	

SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER

901 W. Fifth Street

CAMERA *Magazines*



A HOME PORTRAIT, in booklet form, graphically displays its best features to prospective home buyers. Here are some ideas by Henry Burroughs of Washington, after he devised the idea to sell his own home.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Henry Burroughs, a home owner just outside of Washington, had a problem. He wanted to sell his house. Unfortunately, many of his neighbors also had the same problem so quite a number of "For Sale" signs dotted the area. There was very little response for months and no prospective buyers until Henry, who knows his way around with a camera, had an idea.

He made photography his sales agent and, by using an original approach, sold his house within three weeks.

He did it by photographing the best features of his house, inside and out, and combining the pictures into an attractive booklet which he left with real estate agencies. The brochure did its own selling, catching the eye of prospective buyers and promoting active interest in his house while other homes remained just a list of addresses.

It's an idea that can be followed by other camera fans everywhere, not only where they are trying to sell their own homes but possibly in starting a neighborhood sideline with local real estate agencies or property owners.

The mechanics of making the booklet are simple enough. Each picture is printed on 8 x 10 projection paper, allowing space for a caption or description where necessary. Two finished pictures are mounted together, back-to-back with dry mounting tissue or rubber cement. The separate pages are then bound together with a spiral or plastic ring binder. This can be done inexpensively at stationery or art supply stores.

In order to print caption with picture, two exposures are required on the same sheet of paper: one for the photograph and one for

the caption.

Burroughs first typed all the captions on one sheet of paper, allowing a small space between each one. Then he copied the entire sheet on a piece of 4 x 5 contrast process film.

The next step was to compose the picture on the top part of the 8 x 10 print, masking the bottom to allow for the caption. A half dozen sheets of paper were exposed like this and put aside after Henry carefully marked the back of the paper to indicate the "top". The extra sheets were for duplicate booklets.

Then the picture negative was removed and the black-and-white caption negative put in the enlarger. This time the top part was masked and only the caption lines were exposed in the reserved space at the bottom. Then the combination prints were developed.

Booklets may run from three pages (6 pictures) to five pages (10 pictures) or more depending on the number of features to be shown. Pictures should be taken under the best conditions to make the house look most attractive. Burroughs used a 4 x 5 press camera with a normal 135mm lens for the exterior shots and a wide angle lens for the interiors to show as much as possible. Photographs were used to supplement the daylight coming in through the windows on the interior shots so a tripod is recommended.

ARRIVES IN ACCRA

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, G. Mennen Williams, arrived by Air Force plane Wednesday to continue his fact finding tour of 14 African states.

President Of Wesleyan College To Speak Here

Rev. T. A. Collins, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount, will make two appearances at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday. He will address the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:00 on "Christian Vocations," explaining



REV. T. A. COLLINS

the preaching, educational, medical and other types of Christian work open to young people. The Methodist Church has need for 2,000 new ministers a year and a total of 10,000 new workers a year to carry on its operations throughout the world.

The Rev. Mr. Collins has served as director of youth work in the Elizabeth City and Raleigh districts and dean of summer youth assemblies at Lohsburg College. In 1957 he was counselor of the North Carolina Conference Methodist Youth Caravan which toured several European countries.

Sunday at 7:30 Mr. Collins will preach at the regular evening service of the church.

"He is an engaging speaker," said Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor of the local church. "As a leader of youth and president of one of our new colleges, he represents a work that should be of vital concern to every church and church member in the conference."

In Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal agents say they have snuffed out a \$500,000 annual numbers racket in the Pentagon.

Joseph E. Bambacus, U. S. attorney, said the raid at noon Wednesday resulted in the arrest of 35 employees who were described as "writers, managers and players" in the numbers operation.

He said the gambling ring was centered in the Defense Supply Service, the Army agency that handles office supplies for the military departments.

All of those in the operation were Negroes, Bambacus said, and were mainly messengers or laborers.

The numbers ring used messengers who ride through the Pentagon corridors on bicycle carts to pick up bets.

'IGHT NAME

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Ethel Bird is editor of the Audubon Society's news letter here.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Along about 1935, a new trend began to develop in home lighting. Fixtures in living rooms and bedrooms began to disappear. In their place, builders connected the wall electric switches to convenient outlets into which portable lamps could be plugged.

Using this system, builders saved the cost of ceiling and wall fixtures. But entirely aside from the economic angle, the idea caught the public fancy. It became fashionable to have living rooms and bedrooms without installed lighting fixtures. And many thousands of fixtures in old houses were removed in favor of the wall switch-outlet system.

In the mid fifties, installed lighting came into vogue again, not in any sweeping manner, but very gradually. The biggest gain was in 1960. And now comes the

prediction of the American Home Lighting Institute that new and remodeled homes this year will have more installed lighting fixtures in living rooms and bedrooms than have been seen in more than 25 years.

The prediction is based on a survey of small and large-scale housing developments. Up to now, the biggest growth in the return to installed lighting and built-in lighting, which consists of cornices and valances providing indirect light, has been in the custom-home field.

Those who favor installed lighting make this point: when fixtures decreased in popularity, bulb wattages in lamps were increased, but because of shade design and the lack of reflectors, they still didn't provide enough light to make the average room adequately lighted unless the room were cluttered with them. Also,

items such as clocks, radios and electric blankets were plugged into the same outlets as the lamps, which made it necessary to keep the wall switch on continually and operate the lamps with their own on-and-off switches.

Many persons will continue to favor the wall switch-outlet set-up. But those buying new homes will find increasing use of installed lighting. Some development builders are catering to individual tastes by providing fixture outlets in the most obvious locations, then permitting the home buyer to select fixtures from electrical contractor showrooms.

Pistol Fell And Wounded Heel

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Policeman M. C. Cangelosi was polishing his shoes before starting his tour of duty.

When he bent over to put the final fillip on the left toe Wednesday a .38-caliber pistol tucked under his belt fell to the floor and discharged.

The bullet struck Cangelosi's left heel. Police Chief C. H. Anderson's report said Cangelosi will be off duty about 30 days.

New Postmaster General Cool To Special Stamps

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a new administration running the postal service, the outlook is for substantially fewer issues of special commemorative stamps.

This is in line with the personal views of J. Edward Day, who became postmaster general in January, succeeding Arthur E. Summerfield.

Under existing law, the postmaster general has the final say on the subjects to be honored with special stamps, where and when they will be issued and what the design should be.

Day has no criticism for the liberal special stamp policies of some of his predecessors, but he does have some emphatic opinions in this field. James F. Kelleher, Day's special assistant for public information and the postmaster general's closest adviser on special stamp issues, puts it this way:

"We are going to have a commemorative stamp program. The postmaster general believes such stamps, properly used, are a singularly appropriate way to memorialize events and people of the past and present.

"On the other hand, we believe any wholesale, indiscriminate issuance of commemorative stamps somewhat lowers or lessens the value of each given one.

"There is no question about the special stamp being one of the few money-makers the department has, but we are going to issue fewer each year, hoping to produce items of real significance in each instance."

The new administration has just announced its first proposed commemorative issues — a modest program of five stamps marking the centennial of the Civil War.

They will be issued over a five-year period at the rate of one a year, commemorating the great landmarks of the war, starting with Fort Sumter (April 12, 1861) and running through Appomattox (April 9, 1865).



J. EDWARD DAY

Under Postmaster General Summerfield the Post Office Department put out 128 special stamp issues in eight years, 20 of them in 1959 and 34 last year. None of the Summerfield years matched the 1940 record of 44 "specials" issued when stamp collector Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House.

Summerfield aides estimated to Congress that special stamp profits were running to around \$30 million a year, since so many were picked up by collectors for their albums.

On the other hand, Kelleher says many stamp clerks feel large stocks of a wide variety of special issues tend to slow down the efficiency of stamp window operations and stamp collectors have expressed concern over the frequency of the special issues.

Summerfield maintained a special citizen's stamp advisory committee to screen scores of requests received each year for special stamps and make recommendations to him.

The advisory group included three representatives of philatelic organizations, three artists from the major associations in their field and the deputy director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Postmaster General Day says he expects eventually to set up a new advisory group but has indicated it may be differently constituted to reflect a wider range of views.

The star Epsilon Aurigae has a diameter 2,000 times greater than that of the sun.

COMPARE ...our food values!

COUNTRY SMOKED OR JAMESTOWN SMITHFIELD

HAMS 9 to 14 lbs. **69¢** lb.

GRADE "A" STALL FED BEEF!

CHUCK **ROAST** lb. **39¢**

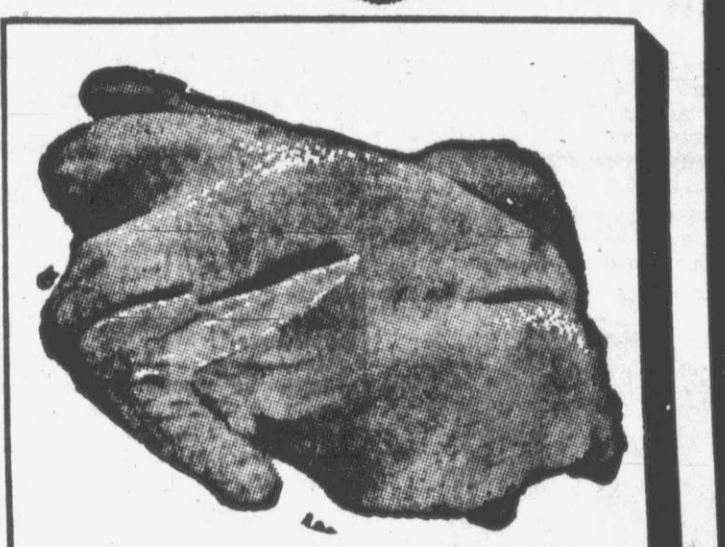
RIB OR ARM **ROAST** lb. **59¢**

ROUND, SIRLOIN OR T-BONE **STEAK** lb. **79¢**

LUZIANNE INSTANT **Coffee** 6-OZ. JAR **39¢**

PURE PORK ROLL **Sausage** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

CRESENT SLICED **BACON** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**



GRADE "A" **FRYERS**

27¢ lb.



PRODUCER

EGGS

WHITE OR BROWN

39¢ doz.

LUZIANNE (FREE 16-OZ. GREEN GOBLET WITH EACH PURCHASE) **TEA** 1/4 LB. PKG. **39¢**

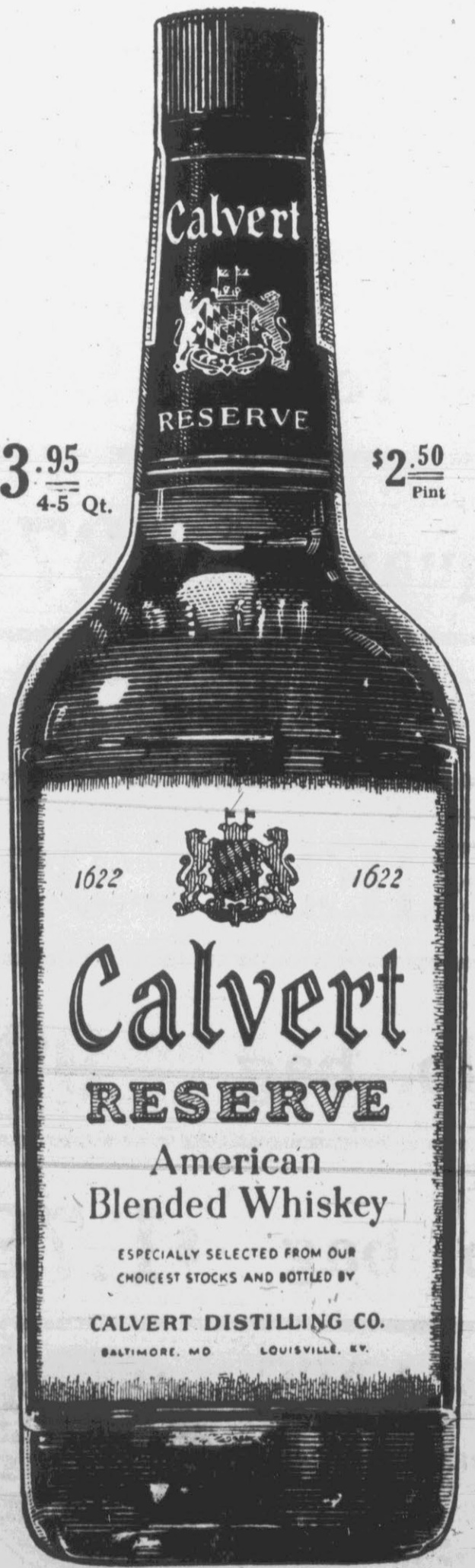
SWEET POTATO **YAMS** 5 lbs. **49¢**

FRESH **COLLARDS** lb. **10¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag **39¢**

BALLARDS **FLOUR** 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**

PURE **LARD** 23 lbs. **\$2.99**



\$3.95 4-5 Qt.

\$2.50 Pint

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.

'South Pacific' Production Now In Rehearsal At ECC



Attractive dances will be one of the major attractions of the presentation of "South Pacific" by the East Carolina College Student Government Association March 21, 22, 23 and 24. Choreography is by the Findlay Dance Studios of Greenville, and a group of talented student dancers has been in rehearsal for several weeks under the direction of Ronald Findlay. S. Ronny Cox of Greenville (sixth from left) is pictured above at a practices session in one of the dance routines that lend interest to the production.

Executives Club Will Hear Judge

Judge Harold C. Kessinger, writer, jurist, humorist, philosopher and public speaker, will be the guest of honor at Saturday's meeting of the Pitt County Executives Club.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the New South Dining Hall at East Carolina College.

The Judge is known as an am-



H. D. KESSINGER

assador of good will wherever he lectures. He is a friendly man who has labored unceasingly in many fields for the betterment of mankind.

Kessinger has administered his court in Ridgewood, New Jersey with kindness, justice, tolerance and firmness. It has been said of Judge Kessinger that he has more friends in the city, county, state and nation than any other man in the United States.

His has been a varied career. Besides fulfilling his judicial duties, Judge Kessinger has made outstanding achievements as an editor, publisher, business executive and educator.



ALL FOR FUN—Behind the shaggy dog face is the comedian Ernie Kovacs. It's one of the disguises he wears in CBS-TV special which spoofs the private investigators.

RADIO Log

WGTC-1590 KC
THURSDAY
 6:00—Wall St. Report
 6:05—Evening Show
 6:30—News, Weather
 6:45—Evening Show
 10:05—Serenade
 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 12:05—Sign off

FRIDAY
 5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour
 6:30—Farm News
 6:35—Farm Hour
 7:05—Morning Show
 7:30—News, Weather
 7:45—Morning Show
 8:55—Births
 9:05—Man About Music
 9:55—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
 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
THURSDAY
 6:00—Wonderful World
 7:00—Teentime
 8:00—Wonderful World
 9:00—Penthouse Party
 11:00—Starlight

FRIDAY
 12:00—Starlight
 1:00—Moonwatch
 6:00—Rise n Shine
 9:00—Top Tune
 12:00—Country M
 2:00—Happy Sound
 4:00—Big Parade
 6:00—Wonderful World
 7:00—Teentime
 8:00—Wonderful World
 9:00—Penthouse Party
 11:00—Starlight
 (News every half hour at :28 and :58)

Suspect Some Are Shark-Prone

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Ichthyologist J. L. B. Smith believes some humans possess a quality that makes them particularly attractive to sharks.

"It would seem," says Prof. Smith, "that there is a special smell about these particular people."

"A shark will pick out its victims and, ignoring other bathers, will go into the attack by first brushing up against him to get the taste, as sharks "taste" with their skin.

"After the first brush, it will return and take a little bite. The third time it will go for the kill.

"After the first brush there should be plenty of time to get away. Do not wait to investigate or peer into the water to see what has brushed up against you.

"Get away from the spot at once and out of the water. Then you can begin to wonder about it in safety."

"A shark always attacks a fish from behind, biting off its tail. In the same way it will attack a human, biting at the legs.

"A swimmer is, at any time, in most danger while floating with his legs down or standing in the water."

Professor Smith says there are dangerous sharks in virtually all seas and there is a slight danger of an attack at all times.

He suggests that watch towers be built at popular beaches. These have proven effective in Australia, since it is easy to spot a fairly large shark from a height.

He met Mrs. Horace Hammond, owner of the gardens, about 10 years ago when she visited his native Brunswick, N.C., 100 miles from where Daniel Boone first grew up on the Yadkin River.

Boone said he did much of the ornamental iron work used in colonial restoration work at Williamsburg, Va.

"Much of that was interior work," he said, "hinges, knobs, bannisters."

Aside from the open forges, Boone uses large air hammers when he starts shaping a piece of iron.

"But all of my work is finished by hand," he added.

"What about his famous ancestor?"

"I only know what the history books say about my famous relative. And I've never killed a b'ar."

Daniel Boone Keeps Irons Hot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Daniel Boone still keeps his irons hot, but these days they're not for shootin'.

This Boone is Daniel the sixth—a direct descendant of the Indian fighter who, legend says, "killed a b'ar when he was only three."

But this Boone's irons are of a different type than those used by his famous forefather.

His iron is solid and he uses it to make hand-wrought ornamental iron work.

The black smoke curling from his open coal forge seemed out of place in the formal gardens here where he displayed his tools and handwork. So did the 211-pound anvil standing nearby.

But these are the main tools of Boone, the artist, who is visiting here in connection with the opening of Hammond Gardens.

The tall, angular Boone, now 58, has been doing iron work for more than 40 years.

"I was called a smithy when I was 15," he said. "I shod horses and built wagons for 18 years before I started doing ornamental iron work."

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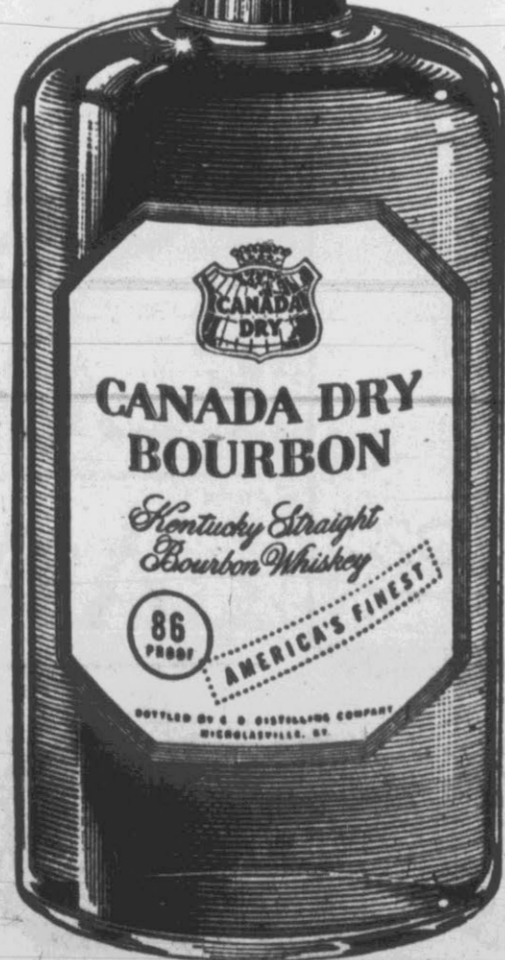
"But all of my work is finished by hand," he added.

"What about his famous ancestor?"

"I only know what the history books say about my famous relative. And I've never killed a b'ar."

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$2.50 PINT 1/4 QUART \$3.95



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

Quadruplet Girls Instead Of 4 Boys

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"A gift of God," exclaimed William W. Cutalar III after his young wife gave birth to quadruplet girls Wednesday night.

"It's quite a feeling," he said. "I'm more or less starting to get back to reality. But tell me, what do you do with four at once. I still don't know. I can't imagine what it will be like taking care of four at once."

"Do you have children? Well, four times one. Let's put it that way. But just how the heck we didn't slip a boy in there I don't know."

"She (the mother) was really excited and trying to think of names. 'What will I name them,' she kept repeating, and all this and that. She's just so happy. I'll let her name them."

"We thought they were going to be boys, so we picked out names after the disciples — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Now we'll have to change all that."

As for the babies and their mother, 24, a supervisor at Delaware County Hospital in Upper Darby gave this report: "The mother is doing well. The babies are holding their own. We haven't weighed them yet but I estimate they weigh from 2 1/2 to 3 pounds. They are in satisfactory condition. They have been placed in Isolettes (similar to incubators) because they need all the oxygen they can get."

The infants were born seven weeks ahead of schedule. Dr. J. Vernon Ellison, who delivered the quadruplets with help from nine other physicians, said that this is not unusual in multiple births.

Cutalar, 26, who helps his father operate a transportation firm in Kennett Square, Pa., said he and his wife had been told about four weeks ago to expect quadruplets.

The Cutalars moved from their three bedroom home in nearby Paoli into his parents' five bedroom home in suburban Devon because of the new additions. The couple has two other children, William IV, 4, and Sheree, 3.

REP CHINA EXHIBIT

HAVANA (AP)—Communist China opened its first Latin-American commercial exposition here Wednesday night. Industrial development was emphasized in the exhibits.

The third rail, which provides a convenient source of electric power for transportation systems, was invented by Stephen Field New York in 1874.

GRADE "A" FRYERS 27¢ LB.

HIGH-C ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. Can 29¢

SUN SPUN OLEO 2 lbs. 35¢

VESPER TEA 1/4 lb. 24¢

SUN SPUN Biscuits 3 cans 29¢

UNGRADED BROWN EGGS doz. 43¢

WINTER GARDEN POT PIES 5 for 99¢

LUSCO SWEET PICKLES quart 37¢

CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 79¢

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 10 lb. bag 99¢

CHATHAM LILLY FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.79

DOT & JEAN'S 1206 NORTH GREENE

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

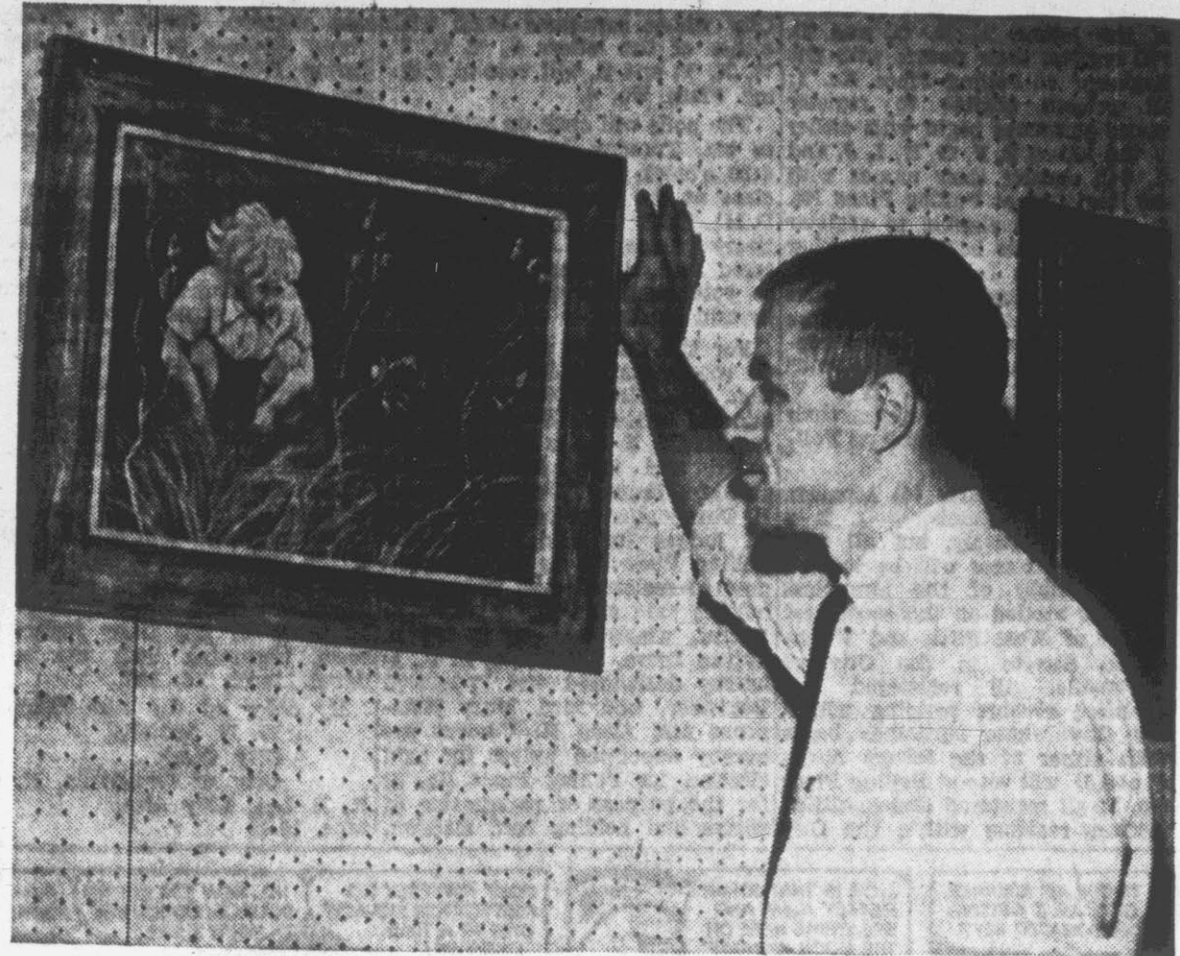
WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF

Open All Day Wednesday FREE Parking Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

Extra fine-fast dissolving

Dixie Crystals sugar

Faculty Artists Exhibit Civil War Drawings And Paintings



Donald R. Sexauer, faculty member of the East Carolina College department of art, is pictured examining a painting in his current exhibition in the Rawl Building on the campus here. Among the works in the Hallway Gallery, "Child Looking At Butterfly" is, he says, "of sentimental interest to me," for the model was his small daughter Mae Lynn. The art show includes 20 paintings and also five drawings on Civil War subjects.

Twenty paintings and a series of drawings on Civil War subjects compose a current exhibition at East Carolina College featuring the work of Donald R. Sexauer, faculty artist. The show is open to the public and will be on view in the Hallway Gallery, Rawl Building, until the end of March. Mr. Sexauer's paintings are all realistic studies of people. The artist's method is to develop his subject in bright colors and then to apply a glaze of polymer plastic

Muted colors skillfully related to one another characterize the paintings.

"All of the pictures," Mr. Sexauer explained, "are life studies. First I made a sketch; then from the preliminary drawing I re-arranged details in search of a satisfactory design."

In "Child Looking At Butterfly," the artist's little daughter Mae Lynn is pictured stooping in a setting of tall grasses to watch the bright colored insect.

"Jury" might be described as a character study of a group of men in a moment of intense concentration. "There's a catch in it," Mr. Sexauer said, "for only eleven jurors are shown."

"Magic realism," he said, "is illustrated in 'Hill of Pebbles.'" The painting has as central figure a woman crossing a stony area and gracefully poised against a background of bare boughs.

The five drawings are preliminary sketches for a portfolio of 20 prints on the Civil War on which Mr. Sexauer is now working. "My idea is to show the War realistically as the soldier would see it. The ideas came from poems, newspapers, and magazines of the period."

The exhibition is the first at East Carolina to present the work of Mr. Sexauer, who joined the fac-

ulty last September as a teacher of figure drawing.

The artist, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, attended the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, and holds the B.S. from Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania and the M. A. from Kent State University in Ohio. He taught for three years in the Madison, Ohio, schools before coming to East Carolina College. He is a member of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

Mr. Sexauer is married to the former Myra Devlin of Meadville, Pennsylvania. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Sexauer of Rt. 5, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Only One Injured In Refinery Fire

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Only one person was injured when fire flashed through the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery here Wednesday night.

A small explosion preceded the fire. O. L. Tubbs, an employe, suffered a leg injury as he ran from the flames.

A Phillips spokesman said the fire was under control an hour after the blast.

New Shoes For St. Pat's Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Even the city's police horses are getting new shoes for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade up Fifth Avenue.

There are 254 police horses to be shod and cared for in this town and six men who work eight hours daily, five days a week, do the job. They are headed by Timothy Goulding, 56, an Irishman who entered the horseshoeing trade when he was 16 years old. Goulding does his work in the basement area of the 101st Armyory (94th St. and Madison Ave.).

The horses are handsome and high-spirited, but beautifully trained. It was quite fitting Wednesday that Goulding was shoeing a horse named Murphy for the parade Friday.

Not all the horses are in the parade. Many are on duty along the sidelines.

Someone pointed out that spectators can't tell whether a horse has new shoes or not, so why all the fuss? But it does make a big difference to the mounted policeman; he feels uncomfortable unless his horse is properly shod. And who doesn't enjoy wearing a new pair of shoes, especially if they fit?

Missing at parade time here will be a very legitimate, but officially naughty, Irishman. He is playwright Brendan Behan, whose past drinking exploits brought his rejection as a marcher.

Behan announced he is going over to Jersey City, N.J., where "they don't mind an Irishman marching in their parade."

Must Sell, Or Drop Business

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—An 8-year-old business man has reached the point where he must either sell or surrender.

Donald Gilbert has 21 mice and it is apparent that he'll have more any day. He wrote this letter to Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N.Y.:

"I have been raising mice. Would you like to buy some mice? I'm saving money for my college education."

"P.S. Please answer fast because we just had 10 more babies today."

Lederle said they couldn't use his mice.

Asked Wednesday if Donald had a scientific interest in the mice, his mother sighed:

"Donald's only interest was in making a fast buck."

No Doubt About It; Hot Furnace

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP)—No doubt about it, the furnace in Mrs. Kathryn Stator's house really puts out.

Returning from a 10-day vacation, she found the thermostat on the furnace had gone haywire, the furnace had run full blast, the house's temperature had reached an estimated 140 degrees and:

Cooked eggs and very unfrozen foods in the refrigerator; melted candles with the tallow evaporated, leaving only the wicks; piano keys bulged upward; warped floor boards; and the wallpaper peeled off in sheets.

The furnace's thermostat, which had been set at 55 degrees, blew up.

Personal injury accidents usually hit a peak in July, August and September and a low in January, February and March.

Elbow Room Is Still Growing In Spacious Texas

DALLAS (AP)—There's good news for those people who yearn for a little more elbow room. Texas, despite its growing population and expanding cities, still offers plenty of wide open spaces—and they're growing wider and more open all the time.

An Associated Press dissection of the 1960 federal census report shows a number of Texas counties where a bomb exploded by a next-door neighbor would go virtually unnoticed.

Brewster County, the largest in the state with 6,208 square miles, embraced 7,309 residents for the 1950 census. In 1960, enumerators could find only 6,434.

King County (944 square miles) now has 640 residents, 230 less than 1950, and Loving County (647 square miles) increased its elbow room by reducing its population from 227 to 226.

Some other data for devotees of the wide open spaces:

Texas has 254 counties and 101 of them have less than 10,000 population. Another 70 have populations between 10,000 and 20,000.

These 171 counties occupy about two-thirds of the state's land area—and only some 16 per cent of its population.

On the other hand, four counties—Harris, Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant—have less than 2 per cent of Texas' land area and more than 35 per cent of its population.

It's small wonder that a cowboy from little Hudspeth County (4,533 sq. mi.; 3,343 pop.) might consider these four counties as unfit for human habitation.

N.C. Republican Inveigled Into Honoring Jackson

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Bureau, Ass'n
Afternoon Dailies

RALEIGH, March 16—Pending and prospective bills in the current General Assembly remind of the time when a Republican was inveigled into sponsoring legislation honoring Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States, and godfather of the Democratic party. Sen. Max Thomas and Rep. Glenn Hawfield of Union county have in mind legislation to provide for development of the birthplace of Andrew Jackson, near Waxhaw in Union county.

The Mecklenburg delegation has a bill pending for \$54,000 for the James K. Polk birthplace near Pineville. The house in which Andrew Johnson was born is preserved in a special site at Raleigh. The state has appropriated money for preservation and restoration and appropriate marking of the birthplaces of Governors Zeb Vance, Charles B. Aycock and other distinguished sons of North Carolina.

The place of birth of Andrew Jackson has been disputed for many years. Monuments have been erected by non-tax agencies at the site of the George McKemie cabin in North Carolina and the Crawford plantation in South Carolina. Review of the controversy would be fruitless here. Debate on the subject between Rep. William C. Hammer of North Carolina and Rep. W. F. Stevenson of South Carolina occupied hours of the time in Congress some 30 years ago and filled 18 or 20 pages of the Congressional

Record.

The General Assembly of North Carolina has twice recognized the validity of the claim that Jackson was born in North Carolina. An act in 1943 authorized the monument which now stands on the East front of the capitol showing Jackson dominating the scene, with Polk and Johnson in lesser positions. That monument was dedicated in 1948 by President Harry Truman.

An earlier legislative act also recognized the North Carolina birthplace and around that incident is a very interesting little story.

Way back in 1917 your reporter, who was then publishing a weekly newspaper at Waxhaw, came with a delegation from Union county to get an appropriation for improving the little park around the monument which the Mecklenburg DAR had erected at the site of the McKemie cabin.

Rep. J. N. Price of Union was sympathetic, but was reluctant to introduce a special appropriation bill. He suggested an oblique approach—which paid off. The suggestion was this:

Rep. J. R. McCrary of Davidson county has a bill pending for improvement and maintenance of historical sites, including private and public cemeteries. Price said he and his Democratic colleagues were in sympathy with the purpose of the McCrary bill, but planned to kill it just because of its Republican sponsorship. He said you can go to Mac and tell him that if he will add a proviso to specifically take care of the

Andrew Jackson birthplace deal, "we will pass his bill."

Our group contacted McCrary, he was tickled pink and readily agreed to put the Jackson birthplace in his bill, and it passed. In the book of Public Laws of 1917, at page 553, Chapter 277, shows that a Republican from Davidson county got an appropriation for the Andrew Jackson birthplace in Union county.

Big trouble was the appropriation was contingent on local matching funds. The 1917 General Assembly adjourned in late March and three weeks later the United States declared war on Germany et al. For the following several years nobody was interested in commemorating somebody who had been dead for nearly a century. The problem was one of immediate survival.

So no effort was made to raise the local matching money and the State appropriation reverted to the general fund. Since then nothing has been done to revive plans for a memorial park at the Andrew Jackson birthplace.

Oh, yes, say the Union county Representative and Senator. The amount of the 1917 contingency appropriation was \$500. We'd rather you wouldn't mention that, because we want a lot more now. The \$500 in 1917 would be almost equivalent to a 1961 \$5,000. But—since so much has been appropriated without local matching for Vance and Aycock and other birthplaces, and \$54,000 asked for the James K. Polk deal, the Union county folks are thinking in terms of \$50,000 up.

Realtors Told Of Housing Need

Dr. Sylvester Green of the Pitt County Development Commission addressed the Pitt County Board of Realtors Tuesday night.

After speaking on the potentialities of Pitt County and Greenville for attracting new industry and business, Dr. Green emphasized the need for adequate housing—particularly the high class rental property in desirable locations—for future industrial personnel.

In this connection, he also stressed the need for desirable building sites for these people. The Board assured its speaker that it would help "in every way possible in filling these housing needs."

Prior to the presentation of its speaker the Pitt County Board of Realtors went on record as being opposed to Public Housing and the River Shore Drive Project proposed for Greenville. In the same motion approval was expressed for the proposed Neighborhood Conservation Program.

In an additional motion, carried unanimously, the Board went on record as recommending and strongly supporting a plan to improve and further develop the commercial areas of Greenville.

REALISTICALLY HOPEFUL

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur H. Dean left Wednesday night by plane for the Geneva nuclear conference where he will head the U.S. delegation. He said he is "realistically hopeful" that an agreement to ban nuclear testing can be reached among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

On Socotra, the largest island in the Arabian Sea; the penalty for murder is public strangulation.

Now! At Your Favorite Supermarket!

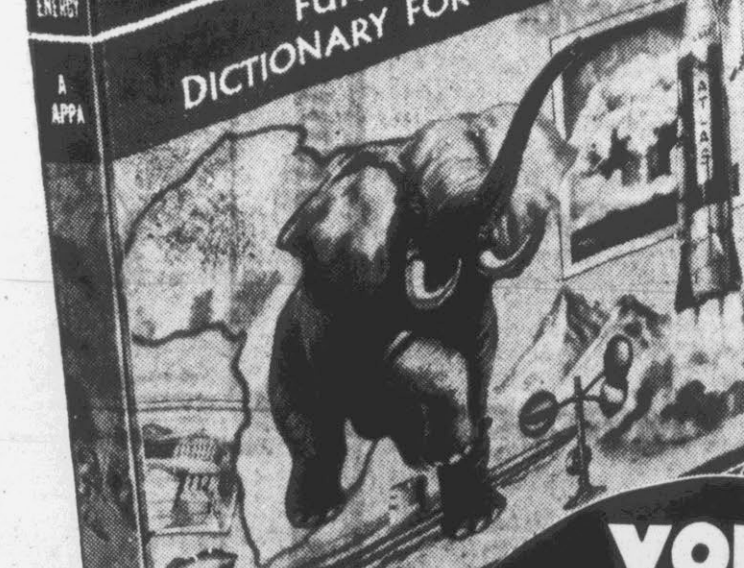
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For Children of Every Age — Subjects from Jungle Animals to Atomic Energy!
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Yes, this is the one set of books that EVERY FAMILY with children must have. For it is the introduction to learning in dozens of broad subjects. And it contains one of the most important aids to a young person's education — a Funk & Wagnalls dictionary for young people built right into the set!

What makes these volumes superior to the usual children's encyclopedia, for example?

Remember that ALL books for young folks are read like story books. But an encyclopedia, which is intended merely for reference, and not for reading from cover to cover is certainly not an ideal story book. Every subject in an encyclopedia is split up into many parts in many different places in the set, and cannot be read as a connected story.

In these beautiful volumes of the STANDARD TREASURY, the noted editors have

selected only FORTY broad subjects — what we call DEPARTMENTS — each really a book in itself. There are two such departments in every volume, PLUS a portion of the dictionary placed between them.

These forty departments cover subjects which are irresistible reading for the boy and girl in your family. Each department contains many subjects, each of which would make a separate article in an encyclopedia — over a thousand such subjects in all!

And the dictionary, a portion of which is placed in every volume, ENCOURAGES USE — encourages the young person to continue reading into the dictionary. Thus the school boy or girl is not only given a new and important educational tool; but is taught to USE it. Such a dictionary, built into the set, is therefore far, far more important than any separate dictionary can be!

1020 SUBJECTS SELECTED, WRITTEN, ILLUSTRATED BY EXPERTS
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DICTIONARY ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL

In spite of their almost incredibly low price these volumes are among the best of their kind in America!

Each subject covered in the twenty beautiful volumes was written by experts. Each was illustrated in gorgeous color by the finest illustrators. Each is handsomely printed on choice quality paper and bound in full-color hard covers laminated with plastic. Each is an OVERSIZE book so that the type is large and easy on the eyes, and the pictures more detailed and eye-catching!

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HOW TO GET YOUR STANDARD TREASURY A BOOK-AT-A-TIME!

Go to the nearest super market listed below. There you will receive Volume No. 1 of the 20 high volume TREASURY for only 29¢.

Each Monday and Thursday thereafter, one more volume of the set will be made available to our customers.

So, each time you shop, get another volume of the set (Volume's 2-20 at 99¢ each) until your entire TREASURY is complete!



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Plus A Portion of the Dictionary in Every Volume!

671-D3 REV. 8

Three Sugg High Students Win Scholarships In Test

FARMVILLE — Three H. B. Sugg High School students have won collegiate scholarships as a result of scoring high on recent Cooperative Interscholastic Examination Program tests.

Sugg Principal F. H. Mebane announced today senior Grace Lynette Horne, junior Faye Blount and sophomore Carolyn Suezette Brown received the grants after ranking among the top quartile of 7,000 high school students tested.

Miss Blount ranked among the top eight per cent — meaning her score was higher than 6,440 students tested — and received a \$1,200 scholarship to Shaw University, Raleigh Baptist school.

Miss Brown, who ranked among the top 11 per cent, higher than 6,230 of the students tested, also received a \$1,200 grant from Shaw.

Miss Horne ranked among the top quartile and drew a \$375 award from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh. Her scholarship will contribute \$150 during her freshman year at St. Augustine's and \$75 each succeeding year as long as she maintains a scholastic

average of "B".

Stipulations on the Shaw scholarships to Misses Blount and Brown provide they each will receive \$300 during their freshman year and \$300 each year thereafter as long as they maintain an average of "C".

In announcing the scholarships, Mebane said all Sugg students who participated in the examinations — administered locally at C. M. Egges High School in Greenville — made "a creditable showing."

He said the students' participation was a part of "an extensive testing program" that has been initiated by the Sugg High School administration.

The testing program, he said, is under the direction of a United Negro College Fund as a part of the Division of Educational Services. Some 30 colleges cooperated in testing the 7,000 students.

The CIEP tests were basic standards for selecting recipients of more than \$400,000 distributed among top prep scholars annually.

Of the 30 participating colleges, six will accept exceptional students on the 10th, 11th and 12th

grade level.

Miss Blount is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blount of Farmville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brown of Farmville are the parents of Miss Brown. Miss Horne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horne of Route 2, Farmville.



GRACE HORNE



FAYE BLOUNT



SUEZETTE BROWN

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. L. Ross, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Frank M. Wooten Jr., at 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of April, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned office.

This the 7th day of March, 1961.

SADIE W. ROSS
Administratrix of the Estate of J. L. Ross
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Eva S. Harris Dudley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of February, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of February, 1961.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Tom Teel, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of January, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie P. Vincent, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of January, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Peter Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of March, 1961.

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The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Peter Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of March, 1961.

1961.

LONNIE STATION
Executor of the Estate of Eva S. Harris Dudley
Route 6, Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 23 Mar. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Tom Teel, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of January, 1961.

This the 2nd day of March, 1961.

MARY TSEL CRANDALL
Administratrix of the Estate of Tom Teel, deceased
James C. Lanier Jr., Atty.
Mar. 2-9-16-23-30 Apr. 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Brown, 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, before the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, N. C., Rt. 4, Box 42, on or before the 7th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 7th day of March, 1961.

MRS. VIOLA H. BROWN
Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Brown, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

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JOHN W. VINCENT
Executor of the Estate of Bessie P. Vincent
Box 503
Warsaw, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Feb. 9-16-23 Mar. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION GREENVILLE, N. C.

Pursuant to law and by order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, notice is hereby given that a non-partisan election will be held in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1961, for the purpose of electing:

- (1) A Mayor, by popular vote, for a term of two (2) years and until his successor is elected and qualified;
- (2) A City Council consisting of four (4) members to be elected at large for a term of two (2) years and until their successors are elected and qualified;
- (3) A Recorder for the Records Court of the City of Greenville, who shall be a qualified elector of the City of Greenville, for a term of two (2) years and until his successor is elected and qualified;

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- (3) A Recorder for the Records Court of the City of Greenville, who shall be a qualified elector of the City of Greenville, for a term of two (2) years and until his successor is elected and qualified;

ered shall register their names with their respective registrars in the lobby of the Municipal Building located on the southwest corner of West Fifth and Washington Streets, in the following manner:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons eligible to register whose surnames begin with either of the letters A, B, C, and D, will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 1; all persons eligible to register whose surnames begin with either of the letters E, F, G, H, I, J, and K, will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 2; all persons eligible to register whose surnames begin with either of the letters L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z, will vote at Polling Place No. 4.

The polls will open on said date, to wit, Tuesday, May 2, 1961, at 6:30 o'clock, A. M., EST, and will close at the hour of 6:30 o'clock P. M., EST, on the same date. Every person who is duly registered and is otherwise qualified to vote shall be eligible to vote in said election.

For the purpose of registration of voters and holding said election, Mrs. Esther Herring, whose address is 116 S. Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, N. C., is hereby designated and appointed Registrar, and Mrs. Emma Tilley and Claude H. Christopher are hereby appointed judges for said election for Polling Place No. 1; for the purpose of registration of voters and holding said election Mrs. Margie Bright, whose address is 204 S. Sylvan Drive, Greenville, N. C., is hereby designated and appointed Registrar, and Mrs. Mary Hunnings and Alton R. Vincent are hereby appointed judges for said election for Polling Place No. 2; C and D, will vote at Polling Place No. 1; all registered and qualified voters residing within the City

whose surnames begin with either of the letters E, F, G, H, I, J, and K, will vote at Polling Place No. 2; all registered electors residing within the City whose surnames begin with either of the letters L, M, N, O, P, Q, and R, will vote at Polling Place No. 3; all registered electors residing within the City whose surnames begin with either of the letters S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z, will vote at Polling Place No. 4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Brown, 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, before the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, N. C., Rt. 4, Box 42, on or before the 7th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

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Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Brown, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
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- (3) A Recorder for the Records Court of the City of Greenville, who shall be a qualified elector of the City of Greenville, for a term of two (2) years and until his successor is elected and qualified;

E. R. Conway Jr., whose address is 1510 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C., is hereby designated and appointed Registrar, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley and Mrs. Maxine Rhodes are hereby appointed judges for said election for Polling Place No. 3; for the purpose of registration of voters and holding said election, James S. Jenkins, whose address is 1046 E. Rock Spring Road, Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. Christine Beatty and Mrs. Virginia Bloxam are hereby appointed judges for said election for Polling Place No. 4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Tom Teel, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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This the 2nd day of March, 1961.

MARY TSEL CRANDALL
Administratrix of the Estate of Tom Teel, deceased
James C. Lanier Jr., Atty.
Mar. 2-9-16-23-30 Apr. 6

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Judy Garland Happy Making Films Again

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Judy's back, and she's sure enough the new Garland we've been hearing about.

The game gal who starred for 20 years in Hollywood has returned for her first movie in almost seven years. The last one was "A Star is Born," a handsome job that got her an Academy nomination.

Even at 38 she has the glow of legend about her. You think of the youthful triumphs, and the mature years full of troubles and disappointment. The smash comeback at the Palace, then other times of illness and problems.

The travails now seem far behind her. When I saw her on the set of "Judgment at Nuremberg," she was as cheerful as a starlet. She is still a looker. Her face seems slimmer than in recent

years. Though she is inclined to be buxom, she tapers down to a pair of shapely gams. These were personal observations. She is bored with questions about her weight, and with good reason.

"No, not at all," she replied. "How could I be? I've had some wonderful times here."

"I am selling my house here merely because it's more convenient for me to live in London and New York. My work is centered around those places; Hollywood is actually out of the way as a place to live. You have to fly five hours just to get to New York. Then it's a matter of getting to Europe or wherever else I'm working."

She said she would keep a house in London and an apartment in New York. She'll return to England in June, after her three children get out of school.

In contrast to "A Star is Born" which took six months to film, she is working eight days in "Judgment." Like Marlene Dietrich and Montgomery Clift, she is playing a witness at the war crimes trial of German jurists. Judy plays a German girl who became involved in a Nazi racial pollution case.

"More movies? Sure, I'm interested. They can be either dramatic or musical; it doesn't matter to me. I just want to do good pictures."

Her future plans include a concert tour of the United States; she just scored a hit with her 2 1/2-hour song sessions in Texas. She also has some dates in Europe and may do the London company of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" — if she can sew up the film rights, too.

Revenooers Have Taken To Air

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Revenooers have taken to the air.

Federal and state alcohol tax agents recently used a state-airplane to spot 18 moonshine stills in a single day. The stills, with capacities ranging from 50 to 1,200 gallons of White Lightning, were destroyed by ground officers.

Omitted Advice About Shucks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Police Sgt. Leonard Dansby sent a fellow ham operator in South Africa some Mexican food recently and received a letter from the man saying "the covering on the tamales was a bit hard on the stomach."

Dansby recalled he failed to advise the man that one doesn't eat the corn shucks in which tamales are wrapped.

It is estimated that South Dakota's Mt. Rushmore Memorial, featuring carvings of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, will exist for 100,000 years without appreciable change.

Rabbit Collared Sparrow In Store

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James Rabbit, who once caught a Hare, has taken a Sparrow into custody.

Rabbit is a Milwaukee department store detective. He testified that Charles O. Sparrow Jr. stole a sweater and then tried to get the money back by demanding a refund.

The Hare Rabbit also once collared a man by that name.



Doctor
Lawyer
Merchant
Chief!

No matter what he may choose as his life's work, he is gaining invaluable experience now, as

Your Newspaperboy

He is learning—

- Dependability
- Courtesy
- Sound business principles
- How to meet people, and

At the same time—

- Earns a profit operating his own business

The Daily Reflector

diet-rite
in sparkle-sealed level-top
Mira Cans
COLA
ORANGE
ROOT BEER
GINGER ALE

FLAVOR-FULL
FIGURE-RIGHT
QUICK TO CHILL

3/29¢

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NUBBIN
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies of large about adequate, medium and small fully adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers for clean, crized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 37 to 38½, mostly 37½ to 38½; medium, whites 33 to 34; small, whites 30 to 32½.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.75-18 Wilson; 16.50-17.75 Smithfield, Dunn; 17-17.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 16.75-17.25 Pembroke; 16.25-17.25 Nahunta, New Bern, Kingston, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 16.50-17 Rocky Mount; 16.25-16.75 Spring Hope; 17.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton; 17 Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 16.75 Rich Square; 16.50 Goldsboro, Albion, Castle Hayne; 16.25 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, light weights 13-15.50, heavy weights 16-18.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

Prev	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	37 1/2	37 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye	58 1/2	59
Allis Chalmers Mfg	25 1/2	25 1/2
American Can	37 1/2	37 1/2
American Enka	22 1/2	23
American Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	112 1/2	112 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/2	73
Atchafalaya	24 1/2	24
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/2	44 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	53 1/2	54 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	18 1/2	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/2	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2	45 1/2
Boeing Airplane	45 1/2	46 1/2
Borden Co.	63 1/2	64 1/2
Borg Warner	41 1/2	41 1/2
Burlington Ind.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burgess Corp.	36 1/2	36 1/2
Cannon Mills	70 1/2	70 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	51 1/2	51 1/2
Celanese Corp.	31 1/2	32
Champion Pap. & Fib.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2	63 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	42 1/2	43 1/2
Coca Cola	86 1/2	85 1/2
Columbia Gas & El.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Commercial Credit	84 1/2	84 1/2
Consolidated Edison	71 1/2	71 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dan River	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dow Chemical	75 1/2	75 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	208 1/2	208 1/2
Eastern Airlines	26 1/2	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	114 1/2	115
Firestone Rubber	38 1/2	38 1/2
Ford	75 1/2	75 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2	66 1/2
General Foods	80 1/2	81
General Motors	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen. Tel. and Tel.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gerber Prod.	83 1/2	83 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	35 1/2	35 1/2
Goodyear Tire	36 1/2	36 1/2
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int. Nickel Can.	66 1/2	65 1/2
Int. Paper	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	58 1/2	59 1/2
Kennecott Copper	84 1/2	85 1/2
Liggett & Myers	91 1/2	92
Lockheed Aircraft	39 1/2	39 1/2
Lorillard & Co.	49 1/2	49 1/2
McLean Trucking	6 1/2	6 1/2
Montgomery Ward	32 1/2	31 1/2
Motrolia Radio	86 1/2	84 1/2
National Biscuit	82 1/2	82 1/2
National Dairy	69 1/2	69 1/2

Congolese Hold 22 U.S. Missionaries In Province

By DENNIS NEEDLE
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Congolese soldiers are holding 23 American missionaries and seven other white persons under arrest at Kasongo, in the archipelago province of Kivu, the United Nations reported today.

A U.N. spokesman said the Americans—believed to be Protestant missionaries of the World Grace Testimony or the Evangelization Society African Mission—succeeded in getting out a message saying they were held under guard and were without food.

Malayan U.N. patrols were reported advancing to rescue the Americans from their base at Kindu, more than 100 miles from Kasongo. The Malaysians have been ordered to take them to Kindu so they can be flown to Leopoldville.

An American girl, reported in messages to U.N. headquarters to have been raped by four Congolese at another outlying Protestant mission station in Kivu, now has been brought to safety at Kindu.

Malayan patrols reached the girl after a two-day trek through the scrub and jungle. They met no opposition, the U.N. spokesman said.

The girl is one of several white refugees at Kindu awaiting evacuation to Leopoldville or the neighboring Belgian trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi. Malayan soldiers hold the Kindu airfield but the Lumumbist government in Kivu requires the refugees to get exit permits.

A U.N. spokesman said the refugees were getting out in small groups.

Giant U.S. Air Force globemasters roared into Leopoldville's tightly guarded airport today with crack Gurkha troops, the vanguard of a 4,700-troop combat Indian brigade ordered to U.N. duty in the Congo.

Despite the Congo government's bitter condemnation of the U.N. reinforcement by Indians, there was no trouble.

By early morning 200 soldiers and 28 tons of jeeps, weapons, ammunition and equipment had arrived.

Many of the first Gurkha arrivals are veterans of the World War II campaign against the Japanese in Burma.

U.N. officers said the Indians would be stationed temporarily in Leopoldville. Congolese sources in Elisabethville Wednesday said they are expected to be assigned eventually to North Katanga, where President Moise Tshombe's troops have been trying to crush tribesmen supporting the rebel Stanleyville regime.

On the political front, Premier Joseph Ileo of the Leopoldville government disclosed negotiations are under way to bring rebel-held Oriental Province into the proposed Congolese confederation.

Ileo said Gen. Victor Lundula, commander of the rebel army, had sent him a telegram expressing a desire to reach an amicable settlement.



EASTER SEAL DRIVE—Future Teachers of America in Bethel is working with the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults in the Easter Seal Sales which is underway this month. The group is working with Mrs. W. C. Latham in Bethel. Shown above are club officers Donna Keel, historian; Grace James, president; Jo Anne Whitehurst, vice president. Officers not pictured are Linda Martin, secretary, and Joan Garrenton, treasurer.

Business Notes

Superintendent Honored
H.N. Felton, Colonial Stores veteran of 27 years, was honored today in Raleigh, North Carolina, as one of three regional winners of the President's Award in connection with Colonial's Leadership Contest for 1960.

Carl J. Reith, president of the Colonial food chain, was present to personally award Felton with an engraved piece of a silver service set and commend him for an outstanding record of leadership for 1960. Reith also extended his congratulations to Felton's associates whose abilities, enthusiasm, and efforts earned him this special recognition. C.M. Tuttle, Raleigh, Gen. Mgr. also congratulated Felton.

Felton was employed by Colonial in 1934. Since that time he has advanced steadily in the management field to his present position of Superintendent of District No. 6.

The Feltons presently reside at 1506 Dickinson Avenue. He and his family are active in the Immanuel Baptist Church and various civic and community affairs.

Presidents Club Award
Powell T. Speigh, 314 Rutledge Rd., Greenville, N.C., district sales manager for Investors District for membership in the Presidents Club, an honor group of investors sales leaders. He competed with 3,300 representatives who service more than 1,100,000 customer accounts throughout the United States. Michael B. Bensch, divisional sales manager, said.

Speigh qualified on the volume of business produced in his district for membership in the Presidents Club, an honor group of investors sales leaders. He competed with 3,300 representatives who service more than 1,100,000 customer accounts throughout the United States. Michael B. Bensch, divisional sales manager, said.

College Qualification Test Planned April 27

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students on April 27 at approximately 500 colleges throughout the nation.

Ramsay added that the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$400,000 worth of automotive merchandise in qualifying for the national honors.

Nearby colleges, at which the test will be conducted in North Carolina, include Atlantic Christian College in Wilson; New Hanover High School in Wilmington; and N. C. State College and Shaw University, both in Raleigh.

This is the only test which will be given for the 1960-61 school year. There will be no special test given for students who are unable to take the test on April 27, 1961.

Application materials for the test are now available at the nearest local board office, and students are urged to make application early. It must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 6. Full instructional materials are issued with the applications.

The score made is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

Charles P. Gaskins, chairman of local board number 75, has urged students to take the test. "A local board should have full information about a student in order to classify him, including his class standing and a score on this test. A high test score may compensate for low class standing; and high class standing may compensate for a low test score," Gaskins said.

"Some students do not take the test because a student deferment extends a registrant's liability," Gaskins said. He added that other deferments also extend liability to age 35, such as those for members of the ROTC, for example. No registrant can remain out of service beyond about age 23 without an exemption, or a deferment which extends liability.

The purpose of student deferments is to give promising students an opportunity to continue to prepare themselves for careers in support of the national interest, Gaskins noted.

The test in North Carolina will be given at the following schools: Asheville, David Millard Junior High School; Boone, Appalachian State Teachers College; Brevard, Brevard College; Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina; Davidson, Davidson College; Durham, Duke University and N. C. College at Durham; Greensboro, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina; Guilford College, Guilford College; Hickory, Lenoir-Rhyne College; Raleigh, N. C. State College and Shaw University; Wilmington, New Hanover High School; Wilson, Atlantic Christian College; Winston-Salem, Wake Forest College.

Line Of Type Missing In Story

An error was made concerning repair price of water meters in a story about the Grifton Town Board Meeting, which appeared in Wednesday's edition.

The paragraph about repair price of the meters should have read as follows: "Town Clerk Joyce McCoy noted that the town already has been given an estimate that repair of present water meters would be \$6 or \$7 each, while the cost of new meters would be \$27 each."

The error occurred when a line of type was dropped from the story.

The Daily Reflector regrets that the error was made.

Driver Charged In Car Collision

Tom Henry Morris, 50, of Route 2, Vanceboro, was charged with failure to yield the right of way by investigating officers yesterday following a collision at the intersection of 14th and Charles Sts. at 3:28 p.m.

Greenville police identified the operator of the second car as Mrs. Mildred Cox Porter, 1803 Greenville Blvd.

Officers, who said the Porter auto was traveling south on Charles St. at the time of the wreck, set damage to her car at \$300.

Damage to the Morris car was estimated to be about \$200. The vehicle was headed west on 14th when the collision occurred, officers reported.

News Notes Of Training School

By FRANCINE PARKER
GRIMESLAND — Pitt County Training School staged the largest homecoming celebration in its history March 4 in the school's gymnasium here.

Included on the program were two basketball games—a boys and girls doubleheader between Pan Chapman High School and the Hornets of PCTS. The locals took victories in both games.

In addition to an array of various activities by the elementary and high school departments, a parade of floats went on display.

The highlight of the annual event was the crowning of "Miss Homecoming, 1961," Phyllis Carmon, Pitt County Training School freshman.

Willing To Help Finance Work

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of United Forces for Education says his organization is willing to help pay the bill in additional taxes to finance its \$106 million school improvement program.

Francis E. Walker of Durham told the legislature's Joint Finance and Joint Appropriations Committee Wednesday. "We know that our proposed legislative program cannot be achieved without additional taxes. We are willing to pay the bill."

Walker was one of several persons representing the seven groups in UFE who urged that the school program be approved by the legislature.

Gov. Sanford, UFE and the State Board of Education are backing the "same educational goals."

About 2,400 persons attended Wednesday's session in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. Only one of the speakers, Mrs. H.S. Godwin, president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, endorsed Sanford's proposal to place a tax on food to help finance the school program.

Others said they would be willing to pay additional taxes, but offered no suggestions.

Walker told the two committees which include all 170 legislators, "We have come here today to encourage you, rather than to pressure you. We have come to seek your help, rather than to demand it. We have come to support you, rather than to criticize."

One of the speakers was Robert Scott, son of the late Gov. W. Kerr Scott. He said plans for his father's huge road building program of 1949 were met with "cries of the faint-hearted, the complacent and the hold-the-lineers."

"We know what happened," he added. "We know that the road program paved the way for increased economic development and growth. Now we are hearing the same cries" about the school program.

Hopes A Better Fate Is Awaiting

RALEIGH (AP) — The sponsor of legislation calling for mechanical inspection of motor vehicles and scientific tests for drunkenness says he hopes the bills will meet a better fate than in 1959.

Sen. Cutler Moore of Robeson recalled that both bills met death in the 1959 legislature.

"I think the mechanical inspection bill has a good chance of passing," Moore said today. "It is practically copied after the Virginia law. The drunkometer bill stands a much better chance than it did in 1959."

Moore, who introduced the measures Wednesday, said "they are very important tools to help carry out highway safety and cut down the slaughter on the highways."

The bills are sponsored by the Motor Vehicles Department.

One measure would require annual inspection of motor vehicles at state licensed garages or service stations. The check would cover brakes, lights, tires, horn, steering mechanism, windshield wiper and registration.

The other bill would require persons suspected of drunken driving to take tests for alcohol content in the blood, or face suspension of licenses. A showing of 0.15 per cent or more alcohol in the blood would be prima facie evidence of intoxication.

Sen. Moore also introduced three other motor vehicle bills, one of which would make unlawful the operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of any drug.

Hoffa Trial For Fraud Stalled

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Government attempts to bring James R. Hoffa to trial on a 12-count federal mail fraud indictment apparently have been stalled, at least until next fall.

Some who attended this week's three-day hearing on defense motions for dismissal predicted that the president of the Teamsters Union will never face trial in the case.

U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Lieb turned down a government plea at the close of the hearing Wednesday which would have set a trial date for May 15.

RED THREAT SEEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Religious persecution in the eastern Congo indicates the area soon may fall under Communist rule, says the Rev. John A. Bell, of the White Fathers, a Roman Catholic missionary order active in the area.

Colored News

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, 300 Tyson St.

The stewards of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the parsonage for an important business meeting. George Garrett is chairman.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the educational department of the church. L. R. Hudson, host.

Rev. W. Jones will be the guest speaker at a program for Girl Scouts of Fleming Street School Friday at 11:40 a.m. The public is invited.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Calhoun, 501 Cententnae St., Sunday at 5 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The Gospel Choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pattie Grimes, 1231 Davenport St. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Martha Jones, W. M. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, Secy

AYDEN — A monthly meeting will be held at Little Creek Disciple Church Sunday. Regular services will be held at 11 a.m. Rev. W. W. Wilson, pastor, will deliver the sermon and music will be rendered by the Junior Choir. Sunday afternoon, Rev. Wilson, choir and members will be in charge of services at Grangers Chapel Church. The public is invited.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church March 18-19. The sermon Sunday morning will be given by the pastor, Rev. L. E. Edwards. At 3 p.m. Rev. Sam Hemby and members of English Chapel Church will be in charge of the services. The public is invited.

TRENTON — Quarterly meeting will be held at King's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Trenton, with the pastor, Rev. Stephen Jones, in charge. Services will include: holy communion Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. P. T. Blount of Ayden and the choir of Waterside F.W.B. Church; Sunday, morning worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. J. H. Vines, choir and congregation of Holly Grove F.W.B. Church of Kinston; dinner will be served at 2:30 p.m.

Believe Rescuers And Miners Die

YAHATA, Japan (AP) — Twenty-four rescuers tried to save two coal miners today, and all 26 were believed killed in the choking fumes of a pit fire 3,000 feet below ground.

The manager of the mine and other officials were among the group that failed to come up from the Shin-Otsuki mine, nine miles from another mine where 71 miners died in a similar tunnel fire last week.

An air compressor caught fire and trapped a mining party.

INDIAN FILMS

NEW DELHI (AP) — India is the world's second largest film producing country, beaten only by the United States.

In 1959, India produced 402 full length films, 310 feature films, 112 documentaries and 52 news-reels.

These were shown in the country's 4,200 movie houses with an estimated 700 million attendance. There are 63 film studios, mostly concentrated around Bombay, Madras and Calcutta. They employ more than 100,000 people.

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