

Big Pruning Job On N.C. Budget Requests Sighted

RALEIGH (AP) — The legislative Joint Appropriations Committee faces a big pruning job on budget requests for the next biennium.

In more than three weeks of hearings the committee has been asked to approve a total of more than \$112 million in budget and capital improvements above the amount recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Two of the biggest agencies — State Highway Department and State Department of Conservation and Development — are yet to be heard. The Highway Department was scheduled to present its requests today and the C&D Department will be heard Thursday.

Five state-supported colleges and the State Prisons Department put in requests Tuesday for more money than was recommended in their budgets.

Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Pembroke State, Winston-Salem Teachers, Fayetteville State Teachers and North Carolina College asked for a total of \$603,000 more in their operating budgets. Three of the schools — Pembroke, Elizabeth City and Fayetteville — asked for a total of \$1.1 million for capital improvements.

Prisons Director George Randall told the committee his department needs \$699,521 more in its budget than was recommended for the biennium. Most of it would be for salaries and wages. Randall said a large part of his budget request is aimed at helping the department reduce the work week of its guards and other personnel to 48 hours. Some of the employees work up to 66 hours weekly.

Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City College, requested \$228,136, mostly for salaries and wages. He also asked for \$263,000 to make improvements to the campus and to add to the physical education building.

Ridley compared the growth of his school with that of his 14-year-old son. He said the pair of pants that was too big for his son last year is too small now.

Other college requests included: Pembroke, \$3,488 to hire a cashier and increase the registrar's salary, and \$403,200 to build two dormitories; Winston-Salem Teachers, \$232,138 to increase its operating budget, mainly for salaries and wages; Fayetteville State, \$70,760 for salaries, repairs and equipment, and \$435,750 for a swimming pool, tennis courts and to replace a dormitory for women; North Carolina College, \$69,507 to increase faculty salaries.

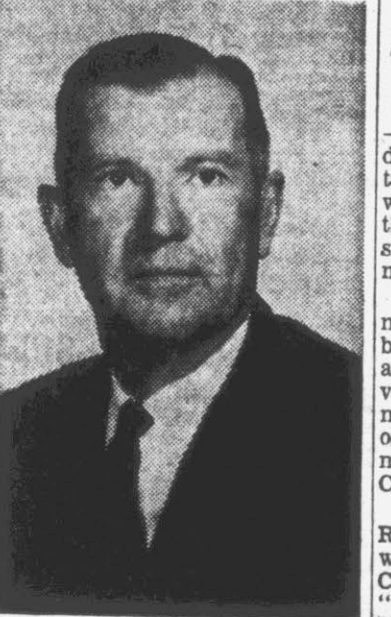
Chas. King Candidate For Mayor City's Second Candidate For Post Pays Filing Fee This Morning

Charles M. King announced today that he would be a candidate for mayor in the May 2 municipal election.

King has served for the past two years as a member of the City Council. He paid his filing fee to City Clerk William N. Moore's office this morning.

King is a Greenville native who returned here to make his home in 1958 after 21 years of active duty as a naval aviator. He retired with the permanent rank of lieutenant commander.

The candidate attended Greenville city schools, East Carolina College and Duke University. He joined the Naval Air



CHARLES M. KING

Corps as an aviation cadet in 1937 and was commissioned as an Ensign in 1939.

During World War II he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander and served as a dive bomber squadron commander in the European, Asiatic and Pacific theatres. He also served a tour of duty as officer in charge of the air support training unit at Quansett Point, R. I. For two years prior to his retirement from active duty he was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Oceana, Va.

King is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King of Greenville. His father, the late Mr. King, served as sheriff of Pitt County for 18 years. King is married to the former Katherine Hawes of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. King and their four children make their home at 521 Longmeadow Rd.

He is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and president of the Men's Layman League. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club, Elks, Greenville Golf and Country Club and the Moose Lodge.

He becomes the second candidate to file for the office of mayor. S. Eugene West announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for reelection and filed yesterday afternoon.

Four candidates have announced for the City Council race so far. They are: James W. Lee, Richard Powell, Dr. M. W. Aldridge and H. H. Duncan.

Pressed Button, House Blew Up

MARGATE, England (AP) — Policeman Donald Wright pressed the doorbell at a Margate bungalow Tuesday and the eight-room house blew up.

The body of the owner, Doris Mull, 65, was found in the wreckage.

Police say the woman was lying dead in the gas-filled kitchen and that a spark from the electrically operated bell ignited the gas. Wright was not hurt.

Kennedy Asks Major Overhaul Foreign Aid; Sets No Price Tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for a drastically revamped long-term foreign aid program — the most sweeping overhaul since the Marshall Plan started in 1948.

It would include \$7.5 billion in five-year loan authority to meet "the crucial decade of development" abroad.

The President put no over-all price tag on his program. But officials figured the five-year total would run several times the \$7.3 billion proposed for economic development loans overseas.

For the coming year, the program would equal the \$4 billion sought by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for foreign aid.

In a special message to Congress, Kennedy said, "It will both benefit and benefit us to take this step boldly. For we are launching a decade of development on which will depend, substantially, the kind of world in which we and our children shall live."

Kennedy said the 1960s offer a golden chance to put more than half of the peoples in underdeveloped lands on their own feet economically and the rest closer to the day when they no longer need aid.

But without this massive outside help from the United States and other free industrial countries, he said, resulting chaos abroad would cost even more and "would be disastrous to our national security, harmful to our comparative prosperity, and offensive to our conscience."

The President hoped to overcome opposition in some congressional quarters both to the money amount and to his loan systems which would bypass congressional appropriations procedures. Key legislators rebuffed Eisenhower on similar counts in the past.

Kennedy proposed:

1. Lumping most existing economic aid programs into a single new agency whose boss would report directly to the secretary of state and the President.
2. Labeling the present setup "bureaucratically fragmented, awkward and slow, competing and confused." Kennedy proposed that the new agency take over: "The multi-purpose International Cooperation Administration (ICA), the Development Loan Fund (DLF), easy-term loan agency, the food for peace loan surplus disposal

program and the new Peace Corps of volunteers for overseas work.

3. Five-year authorization for the new agency plus five-year authority to borrow from the Treasury to make loans for economic projects abroad, \$900 million in the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1.6 billion annually for the following four years.
4. The loans would run up to 50 years, at no interest or at low rates of perhaps up to 2 per cent, and would be repayable in dollars.
5. Kennedy saw long-term authority, rather than the present year-by-year appropriations system, as the core of his plan to tackle foreign economic problems which he said require long-range solutions.
6. A program based on long-range plans instead of short-run crises cannot be financed on a short-term basis," he said.
7. Arms aid, now running about \$2 billion a year and administered through the Pentagon, would be separated from the annual foreign aid package and placed in the military budget.
8. Carefully tailored programs for each country receiving aid, based on over-all needs and local resources rather than unrelated projects, with special favor toward those nations undertaking social and economic reforms.
9. Emphasizing loans repayable in dollars, doing away with most of the loans repayable in local foreign currencies now handed out by the DLF.
10. Encouraging other industrial nations to share more of the aid burden.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Kennedy said that while he would stick with Eisenhower's \$4 billion spending request he would shift sharply the use of the funds, including transferring \$200 million from military to economic aid.

Eisenhower proposed spending \$1.8 billion for arms and \$2.4 billion for various types of economic assistance.

Under the Kennedy program, the arms figure would be cut to \$1.6 billion, \$900 million would be spent under the long-term development loan plan, and the remaining \$1.5 billion would go for technical or Point Four aid, outright gifts and assorted projects including the Peace Corps.

Total amounts for following years are not yet drawn up but could well exceed the Eisenhower figure, authorities said.

Foreign aid officials said it will be a couple of months before they figure out exactly how they want to revise the Eisenhower program for the coming year and can draw up Kennedy's long-range plan in specific legislative form for Congress.

Adlai Demonstrates U.S. Ready For Slugging Match

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson's sharp condemnation of the new Soviet attack on the U.N. Congo operation was seen today as a warning that the Kennedy administration won't shrink from a cold war slugging match in the General Assembly.

Any hopes that world tensions might be eased by avoiding debate on cold war issues in the assembly faded Tuesday when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko renewed the Soviet attack on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and U.N. actions in the Congo.

"We had hoped at least that the Russians would suspend the cold war for a while," Henry Ford Cooper of Liberia told a reporter, "but Gromyko's biting attack on Hammarskjöld and the United Nations opened it all up again."

Speaking at the beginning of a new assembly debate on the Congo, Gromyko once again accused Hammarskjöld of organizing the murder of Patrice Lumumba, demanded the secretary-general's replacement by a three-man directorate, and called for an end to the U.N. Congo operation within a month.

Non-Communist delegates — especially from America and Asia — were openly impressed with Stevenson's immediate reply. He said:

Gromyko spoke "in the worst and most destructive traditions of the cold war."

The U.S. delegate said Gromyko's "insane attacks" on the secretary-general imperiled the "very survival of the United Nations as an effective operating instrument for peace and progress."

By demanding the African nation draw from the new African nation, Stevenson said, the Soviets were trying to substitute anarchy for "constructive efforts of the world at large to achieve peace and reconciliation."

Since the assembly session resumed on March 7, Stevenson and Gromyko had been sparring lightly in public exchanges while negotiating in private to see if they could agree on dropping cold war items from the assembly agenda. Tuesday's sharp exchange pointed to stormy sessions in the weeks to come.

Bank Bandit Was A Cool Customer

MARION, N.C. (AP) — The man who hit the Marion Bank and Trust Co. for \$3,644 Tuesday must be one of the coolest, ugliest bank robbers in the business.

To begin with, the bank is situated in the center of Marion, diagonally across the street from the McDowell County Courthouse, 100 feet from bank door to police station door.

When the scar-faced, crooked-nose robber entered the building at 12:10 p.m. and dragged a blue steel 38 revolver from the pocket of a dirty beige trench coat there were three employees and four customers inside the bank.

"Everybody to the back," he ordered with a wave of his revolver, as calmly businesslike as a bus driver taking on passengers.

Outside on the sidewalk, lounging against the bank window, were three more men. Another man was parking his car behind the robber's 1955 grey-and-green Chevrolet.

"You know more about business than that. Put some more money in there," the robber told Miss Doris Hill, bank vice president, as she slowly put packages of currency into the twice-handled, paper shopping bag he had brought for the loot.

Then he herded everyone into an office, told them to sit tight for five minutes, and closed the door.

The four men outside saw him trot to his car, drive off, turn right and vanish.

Mrs. Mary Lou McMahan, the teller, who had come forward to serve the robber, remembered this about him:

About 5-foot-4, 40-50 years old, grey hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, clean shaven, deep furrow or scar from the corner of his nose alongside his mouth, end of nose appeared to have been smashed at one time, tip of nose jutted to one side of face.

"I would have classified him as a bum," Miss Hill said. "He looked like he had slept in his clothes. His face looked like he was a heavy drinker, but I did not smell anything on his breath."

\$10,000 Reward For Handyman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unemployed Negro handyman who employed \$240,000 he found on the street is \$10,000 richer today.

But his wife says: "I hope we never do find any more money."

Since finding the money two weeks ago life has been a hectic series of press conferences and telephone calls for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Johnson.

But Tuesday the Johnsons got a \$10,000 check from Brink's, Inc., the armored truck company that lost the \$240,000.

Brink's originally offered Johnson a \$500-a-week job and a college scholarship for his eldest son, Richard, 16. Johnson said he didn't want the job and that his son wants to work his way through college.

"I have two other sons and I want to be fair to them, too," Johnson said.

Brink's then decided on the \$10,000 check. The Johnsons want to buy a new house.

Johnson says he has been bombarded with job offers, letters and phone calls since finding the money — inadvertently dropped from a Brink's truck.

Not all of the letters were complimentary, he said. About one-fourth suggested he was insane for returning the money — in unmarked \$10 and \$20 bills.

MAKING UP DAYS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Children here are going to school three Saturdays to make up for days lost during last winter's snowstorms. Two other days will be made up June 22 and 23 at the end of the school year.

Outward Flow Of Gold Has Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flow of gold from the United States "for some weeks now has stopped entirely," according to the Commerce Department.

In an encouraging report on the nation's balance of payments, the department's Office of Business Economics said Tuesday that the U.S. payments positions has shown "very substantial improvement" from the deficits which caused a serious drain on gold stocks for more than two years.

The department added that the gold price in the London market has returned to the normal range and speculation in gold has been dampened.

The U.S. gold outflow was halted in the last week of February for the first time since last July.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed (total)	0
Injured (total)	21
Killed this year	204
Killed to date last year	201
Injured during 1960	26,953
Injured during 1959	24,802

Grifton's Board Votes Change

GRIFTON — A resolution was adopted by Grifton commissioners last night to extend the terms of the mayor and judge for two years, instead of the present one year.

At the board's regular meeting, held Tuesday, March 14, the board instructed Town Attorney Robert Wheeler to draw up the necessary papers connected with the resolution. Last night's meeting was a continuation of the regular session.

The resolution will now go before the N.C. General Assembly for approval before becoming law.

There was some discussion at the meeting regarding an ordinance relating to the water and sewer projects, but the ordinance was not adopted. It was assigned to Commissioners W. M. January and W. D. Casey for further study.

Police Commissioner Paul Whitely was asked to receive bids for a new police car, to replace the one now in use, with bids to be submitted by the next regular board meeting.

Town Clerk Joyce McCoy was authorized by the board to write Meriwether Lewis of Kingston, asking him to prepare the Powell Bill maps for the year 1961.

Manslaughter Is Charged Colonel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Col. William M. Banks has been accused by the Air Force of involuntary manslaughter in the collapse Jan. 15 of a radar tower off the New Jersey coast.

Twenty-eight men died when the 6,000-ton Texas Tower tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Force first announced that Banks had been accused of "culpable negligence" and dereliction of duty. Two other officers, Maj. William R. Sheppard and Maj. Reginald L. Starke, also were accused of dereliction of duty.

The three officers exercised varying degrees of command over the radar tower 85 miles southeast of New York City.

The Air Force Tuesday said that the charge of "culpable negligence" could be more specifically phrased as "involuntary manslaughter."

The charges were brought by Maj. Gen. Henry Viciello, commander of the 26th Air Division at Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y., based on the findings of a court of inquiry. A more complete investigation of the disaster now is under way.

All three officers have been relieved of their duties to prepare their defense to the charges.

Another Test Launch Before Manned Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to launch a Redstone missile carrying a mock man-in-space capsule before attempting a manned suborbital flight.

The launching, expected within a few days, will check several corrections made in the Redstone as a result of performance flaws that developed when Ham the space chimp was fired on a short trip in January.

Principal malfunction on the chimp shot was a faulty thrust regulator on the Redstone engine. This caused the capsule to fly higher and farther than planned and complicated recovery operations.

Officials said the added shot — successful — would delay the manned effort only about two weeks.

Convicted

LONDON (AP) — A jury today convicted three men and two women of flogging top royal navy secrets for the Soviet Union.

It took the jury 1 hour and 28 minutes to decide that the defendants — two British government clerks and three foreigners, including two Americans — had violated the British Official Secrets Act.

Among the information they were alleged to have spirited out of a royal navy research base was a nuclear submarine blueprint supplied to Britain by the United States.

Nuclear Test Ban Parley Said 'Rocked', Not Wrecked By Reds

GENEVA (AP) — The American and British delegations at the nuclear test ban talks concluded today that the Soviet Union has rocked but not wrecked the protracted treaty negotiations.

Spokesmen said the Western camp intends to push ahead with the half-dozen new concessions they offered the Russians in an attempt to get a pact concluded quickly.

There was widespread disappointment in Western circles that the introduction of this program at the conference Tuesday coincided with what the West regarded as two steps backward by Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Asked to define the situation now, an American source told newsmen: "One has no reason to

assume that this conference has been reduced to a state of wreckage."

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore intend to elaborate on their proposal for a three-year moratorium on small underground tests and the scientific program related to it.

Earlier the Western Powers had proposed a 27-month moratorium while the Russians asked for four years.

The basic idea of the moratorium is to gain time so scientific research can produce some solution to the problem of how to tell the difference between small underground atomic explosions and earth tremors.

When the conference resumed Tuesday after a 3 1/2-month recess

News Conference Is Re-Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has postponed his news conference from today until 4 p.m. EST Thursday.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday Kennedy's schedule "is such that we have had to make some changes."

He did not explain.

Legion Commander Addresses Meeting



AT AMERICAN LEGION BANQUET . . . last night are Post commander Avery and guests, Mrs. Barrett, President of the State Auxiliary and Burton, N. C. Department Commander.

"The greatest threat to the American way of life and to our freedom is communism!" S. Marvin Burton of Charlotte, North Carolina Department Commander of the American Legion, said as he spoke to a meeting of Post 39 here last night.

Burton, who addressed the annual ladies night banquet, told the group, "The American Legion has the responsibility of awaken-

ing America to this grave threat."

Noting that the principal obligation of the American Legion is to serve as a bulwark of freedom in America, Burton stated, "The American Legion offers an opportunity for veterans to continue their service to our nation as citizens."

After urging the group to fight communism, Burton paid tribute to veterans of World War I and said they were instrumental in securing passage of the World War II GI bill . . . which, he said, has paid tremendous dividends . . . to the country.

In addition to Burton, Mrs. B. M. Barrett, president of the State Auxiliary from Shelby, was a guest at the supper.

Post No. 39 Commander Ernest Avery presided at the banquet.

Engagement Announced



MISS BARBARA JEAN MESSER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Medford Messer of Sylva, who announce her engagement to James Edwards Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Junior Mills of Greenville. A June wedding is planned.

March Wedding Planned



MISS JANICE MARIE MILLS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Mills of Route 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Carlton Woodrow Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gray of Route 2, Greenville. The wedding is planned for March 31.

Dr. Utterback Club Speaker

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, of the East Carolina English Department, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Athenaeum Book Club luncheon Tuesday.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Owen Marshall, "Andalusia," on the Ayden Highway.

An arrangement of varied shades of camellias in an oblong silver tray centered the dining room table.

Dr. Utterback gave a personal account of her trip to Finland as a representative of A.A.U.W. from the local chapter.

The club's business was conducted and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. McLawhorn Gives Program

The Renston-Nobles Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting March 15 in the Bethany Educational Building.

Mrs. Wiley Waters, president, presided over the meeting.

Leaders' reports were given by Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Sr. on Clothing and Spring Fashion Tips, and Mrs. C. D. Langston, Home Beautification.

The club voted to add the money that was returned to them from the magazine "Green an' Growing" to the Jackson Educational Fund.

Mrs. Perry McLawhorn, home management leader, gave the demonstration on the care of floors. She stressed the importance of keeping the floors free of dust and dirt by vacuum cleaner or treated dust mop; when cleaning floors, remove old wax with wax remover. White gas is recommended to clean wood floors, as soap and water will raise the grain of the wood, and will discolor the wood. For waxing, there are two types of wax: spirit base, which requires polishing, and water base, which needs no polishing.

The spirit wax is recommended for wood floors and the self-polishing wax is for vinyl, linoleum and rubber tile.

The different types of mops for cleaning, dusting and waxing were demonstrated.

Mrs. Thomas Langston had charge of the recreation.

Mrs. Alma Tyson received the door prize, a jar of homemade grape jelly.

Easter Toys

Easter toys will be on sale at the Coffee Shop on the first floor at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The Coffee Shop is sponsored by the Greenville Service League.



See Our New Spring Woolens

Your choice of Spring's favorite solid colors, checks or plaids in top quality lightweight spring woolens. You'll get many ideas for your new spring wardrobe . . . and you'll get savings, thanks to the special price.

FOR THE FASHION NEWS IN FABRICS AND THE BIGGEST NEWS IN SAVINGS, COME SEE OUR NEW SPRING FABRICS! YOU'LL FIND THE FABRICS YOU WANT FOR DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR . . . AND YOU'LL FIND TRIMMED-DOWN PRICES TO STRETCH YOUR SEWING DOLLARS. THESE NEW FABRICS INCLUDE . . .

- Lovely Silk Prints
- Cottons and Blends
- Lightweight Wools
- New Textured Silks

2.98 to 4.98

- Piece Goods
- First Floor

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

First Lady To Choose Easter Outfit Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The President's lady makes a decision today that undoubtedly will affect clothes tastes of women all across the country. She will choose an Easter outfit.

It may be that Jacqueline Kennedy's choice won't be known until that April morn when the nation's women traditionally parade their finery. Even her personal designer, Oleg Cassini, isn't sure of her final choice.

Cassini, who disclosed that Mrs. Kennedy would be fitted today, said her decision rests primarily on where she'll be Easter morning.

During her husband's first 2½ months in office, she has divided her time between the White House, the Kennedy's Palm Beach, Fla., vacation home, and their country house in Virginia.

The radiant First Lady, in town for a round of shopping and visits to art museums and curio shops, went to the ballet Tuesday night.

With her escort for the evening, United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, she got a reception that would have been the envy of a Hollywood star at a world premiere.

An estimated 500 persons jammed West 55th Street and cheered as her limousine arrived at the ballet theater. Hundreds inside stood up and angled for a glimpse as her party entered.

Although the program was spotted with selections Mrs. Kennedy is known to like, a spokesman for the New York City Ballet said she had not requested favors. He admitted with a smile that last-minute changes were made.

Wearing a pale blue, heavily brocaded cocktail suit just barely knee length, the First Lady watched the performance with evident interest and later went backstage to meet the cast.

"Thank you so much," she told the dancers. "I really enjoyed it. We'll see you again."

"Please come again," some cast members exclaimed.

"Our season has been made," another one added.

Others in Mrs. Kennedy's party were Prince and Princess Stanislaus Radziwill of London, her brother-in-law and sister; Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, at whose home she had dined, and Harry Brooks, owner of the Knoedler Art Galleries. Mrs. Vreeland is a magazine fashion editor.

Ladies Day At Country Club

Ladies Day on Friday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club will have its theme "Bingle, Bangle, Bongle."

A planned bridge tournament with prizes and refreshments will begin at 10 a.m. Members are asked to bring their own four-some for bridge, or make-up table at club.

The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon must be in not later than 10 a.m. on Friday.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of last Friday's tournament at the luncheon.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation to all the people who were so nice to us in our time of sorrow. Each act of kindness and each expression of sympathy will always be remembered. May the Lord bless each of you.

MRS. JACK W. TINSLEY and Children

Sorority To Initiate Members

Delta Zeta, social sorority at East Carolina College, will initiate eight women students as new members Saturday, March 25, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville. After the mid-morning initiation service the sisters will attend a luncheon at the Episcopal Church. The sorority also plans to attend church together on Sunday morning and to have lunch together after church services.

New members of the sorority are as follows:

Martha Melton, Rt. 1, Hubert; Judy C. Euglow, Portsmouth, Va.; Jane Ruffin, Pink Hill; Janet L. Westcott, Manteo; Betty P. Gardner, Pinetops; Janice P. Deaton, Goldsboro; Sandra E. Stainback, Henderson; and E. Dale Whitted, Burlington.

New Pledges For Sorority

Alpha Phi, social sorority at East Carolina College, has two new pledges taken into the sorority after the spring informal rush. The women students will observe a pledge training period during spring quarter this year.

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi was pledged at East Carolina November 21, 1959. Alpha Phi seeks to develop the highest type of womanhood stressing character, conduct, and culture.

New pledges of the sorority are: Rebecca Davis of Winston-Salem and Sybil L. Land of Oak City.

Supper Given On Birthday

Mrs. Mary B. Jones was honored on her 55th birthday March 15 with a surprise birthday supper, given by her children at the home of her son, John G. Jones Jr., 1408 Broad St.

Gifts were presented by the 20 guests present, who were children and grandchildren of the honoree.

Food Workshops To Be Given

A series of food workshops for young homemakers will be sponsored by the Pitt County Home Economics Agent's Office during April. Mrs. Sue B. May, home economics agent, announced today.

The workshops are scheduled for Thursday, April 13; Thursday, April 20; Tuesday, April 25; and Thursday, April 27. Mrs. Rachel Ferguson, extension nutritionist with the N.C. State College Extension Service, will be present for each meeting. Other people will be featured on the program, also.

Each session will be two hours in length.

Those interested in any of these meetings are asked to call the home economics agent's office, PL 8-1372.

IF the Easter Bunny wore shoes he'd choose

Poll-Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Everyone knows Poll-Parrot styles are just right for Easter. The colors are gay, the designs give walking comfort for little paraders and we fit every pair carefully for feet in action. Choose Poll-Parrots, too, because of their moderate prices.

\$4.99 to \$7.95

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

ike clark

This check is your best fashion investment... guaranteed to pay big dividends in fit, fashion and flattery. Fashioned of 50% arnel and 50% cotton. Smartly styled jacket lined... the snowy blouse banded in checks to match the suit. Willow slim skirt. Black, navy or brown and white checks. Sizes 8-18.

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- Ready-to-Wear
- Third Floor

Easter dresses

ike clark



Spring story in three fashionable parts . . . fashioned in a miracle blend of 50% vycron and 50% cotton with a rich, creamy texture. Skirt and boxy jacket in a subtle plaid . . . the smartly styled overblouse hemstitched and banded to match the suit. Tan or green. Sizes 8-18.

35.00

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Easter Specials Diener's Bakery

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the price the same. the size so different.

KNOW THE FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY!

Size alone, is not a true gauge of a diamond's value. Cut, color and clarity play important parts in the desirability of your stone. We will gladly show you the difference under our Gemolite



Convenient Terms Arranged

Best Jewelry Company

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

Ptl. Jackson Speaks At Woman's Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenville on Friday, Patrolman B. H. Jackson of the North Carolina Highway Patrol spoke on highway safety and showed a film from the National Safety Council called "Attitudes of Drivers."

The film showed the seven deadly sins of drivers by typing them as "The Grabber" who is greedy and grabs away the rights of others; "Nervous Nellie" (or Nelson) who straddles lanes and blocks traffic; "Two-Beers Benjie"; "Supermouse," who wants to look big and be front man in line; "Desert Island Daisy," who goes as if all alone; "The Show-off," of erratic driver who wants to look like a hotshot; and "Arthur Average," the hero of the story who shows traits of all but whose main fault is impatience. Asking "Is there any way to wake him up?" the film goes on to show what might be done and to show that safe driving pays.

The one key word in safe driving is courtesy. Courtesy is the Golden Rule of driving. "Courtesy saves money, courtesy saves nerves, courtesy may save lives." Courtesy is also contagious. We can begin with ourselves.

Mr. Jackson then gave some statistics of traffic accidents in Pitt County in the last year. In 344 accidents 103 were injured seriously and 12 were killed. More than 4500 were arrested and a total of \$70,893 paid out in fines and costs. This is in one county—multiply this by one hundred and we get an idea of the tremendous cost to the state. "It is a social problem," said Mr. Jackson. Small things cause accidents and the tragedy of traffic deaths is largely preventable. "They are not 'accidents.'"

At the business meeting following the program, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, president of the Woman's Club, welcomed guests and new members: Mrs. R. E. Corbett, a transfer from the Woman's Club of Goldsboro and a former member in Greenville; Mrs. E. J. Rodgers, a transfer from the Woman's Club of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Sam Pollard of Greenville.

The club voted to recommend to the Mayor that the police department enforce the litter ordinance. It was also voted to go on record as supporting the PTA Council effort in ridding newsstands of undesirable material. The regular contributions to CARE and to the Easter Seal Fund for Crippled Children will be made by the club. A letter from Greece was read telling of the tool kit, saw and sewing machine bought with the contribution the club gave to CARE in 1959.

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"South Pacific" Enthusiastically Received By Tuesday's Audience

By MARY H. GREENE

"A good opening night!" enthusiastically commented a member of the audience emerging last night from the McGinnis auditorium after the first of four performances of "South Pacific" at East Carolina College. And that seemed to be the opinion of approximately 700 people who braved Tuesday's bad weather to enjoy the popular Rodgers-Hammerstein story of love and war in the South Seas.

The play was well cast. Peter Juhl of Groton, Conn., starring in his third major production at the college during 1960-1961, in appearance, the quality of his singing and his speaking voice, and his ability as an actor was right for the role of Emile de Becque, the suave French planter who wins the heart of Ensign Nellie Forbush, on duty in the South Pacific in World War II.

Betsy Hancock of Scotland Neck, as Nellie, combined attractive appearance with a satisfactory interpretation of the high-spirited American girl. A little restrained and not at home on the stage in the early scenes, Miss Hancock gained in authority as the story unfolded and won the audience well before the final curtain.

Marilyn Singleton of Laurinburg gave a zestful performance as the crafty, realistic trader Bloody Mary. Robert Christesen of Washington, D.C., in the role of Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC, ably created the impression of a young man of high caliber, disturbed in his emotions and critical of the standards by which he has lived.

Robert Kornegay of Richlands again showed the flair for comedy which marked his performance in the East Carolina production of "Kiss Me Kate." His portrayal of the enterprising seabee Luther Billis provided a large part of the evening's fun and frolic.

Others who deserve special commendation include Otis Strother of Wrightsville Beach, as Stewpot; Howard Mallard of Smithfield, as Professor; Ben Avery of Goldsboro, as Capt. Brackett; and Carole Barham of Seaboard, as the flower-like Liat, daughter of Bloody Mary and lover of Lt. Cable.

Among the most appealing members of the cast were the Greenville children who played Becque's son and daughter by a Polynesian mother—Douglas Jones Jr., son of Dr. Douglas Jones of the East Carolina faculty and Mrs. Jones, and Rebecca Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ashby.

The romantic story of the love of an Arkansas girl and a French planter, the exotic setting, the earthy humor of service men abroad, and the attractive Hammerstein lyrics are aspects of the operetta which lend it glamor and laughter. But the heart of "South Pacific" is the music.

High spots of the evening were Juhl's "Some Enchanted Evening," Miss Singleton's "Bali Hai," Christesen's "Younger Than Springtime," and the admirably spirited performance of the male chorus in "There's Nothin' Like a Dame" and elsewhere.

Only occasionally did Miss Hancock have opportunity to show the beauty of her voice, particularly her luscious high register. Such songs as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" are not her forte; yet she caught the spirit of the popular number and was especially effective in "Honey Bun," to which she gave an uninhibited gale.

An excellent 27-piece orchestra contributed largely to the pleasure of the evening, through perhaps more freedom in tempo, especially in the overtures, might have given an additional touch of artistry. "The dances in 'South Pacific,' among the best in the series of musical presented by the college Student Government Association each year since 1952, had the staff of the Findlay Studios of Greenville as choreographers and directors. S. Ronny Cox of Greenville, featured dancer, and Robert Kornegay in his hilarious take-off of a woman in "Honey Bun" vied with a dance corps of women for honors.

Settings for "South Pacific," designed and executed under the direction of Paul R. Minnis of the college department of art, reflected the colorful atmosphere of the South Seas. Expert use of the facilities of the stage of McGinnis auditorium, including the platform fronting the proscenium arch, made possible the rapid pace of a production of 23 scenes. Costuming was well planned for authenticity and for conveying contrasts of war-time conditions in the South Pacific—drab uniforms, the carefree disarray of service men at work, the sartorial correctness of the planter's clothing, and the brilliance of the Polynesian attire. One of the scenes which lingers in the memory is that of the gaily clad Polynesian girls, with their trays of flowers, near the hut of Bloody Mary.

A production like "South Pacific" doesn't just happen. Back of the performance is a wealth of artistic ability, of good training in music and the theater, and of sound hard work. The off-stage



Both grown-up and "small fry" members of the cast in the production of "South Pacific" by the Student Government Association at East Carolina College gave excellent performances on opening night Tuesday. Shown above are, left to right, front row, Douglas Jones Jr. and Rebecca Ashby, both of Greenville, as part French-part Polynesian children; Betsy Hancock of Scotland Neck as Ensign Nellie Forbush; and, standing, Peter Juhl of Groton, Conn. as the French planter Emile de Becque. Three other performances are scheduled for tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Bun," to which she gave an uninhibited gale.

Assisting them were approximately 40 students who were in charge of lighting, sound effects, make-up, properties, and other aspects of production.

Three performances of "South Pacific" are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium tonight, and Thursday and Friday nights of this week, March 22, 23, and 24.

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Highway Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Registered private duty nurses meet with Mrs. Christine Tripp in Ayden.
8:00 p.m.—"South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, musical hit on Broadway, will be presented at East Carolina College in McGinnis auditorium. Open to public.
8:00 p.m.—Mission Study Course taught by Miss Hazel Copeland at St. James Methodist Church.

THURSDAY
9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Recreation Center.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by water colorist Charles McNeill at Greenville Art Center.
12:00 N—Greenville Garden Club's Fashion Show, luncheon, bridge and canasta party

at the clubhouse. For reservations call PL 2-3469, PL 2-4052, or PL 2-3115.
12:00 N—Newcomers will join Garden Clubs for fashion show, luncheon and afternoon cards. For reservations and information, call Mrs. J. G. Thompson, PL 2-2914.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club

meets at Silo Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Luella Stancil, 300 Lewis St.
8:00 p.m.—"South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, musical hit on Broadway, will be presented at East Carolina College in McGinnis auditorium. Open to public.

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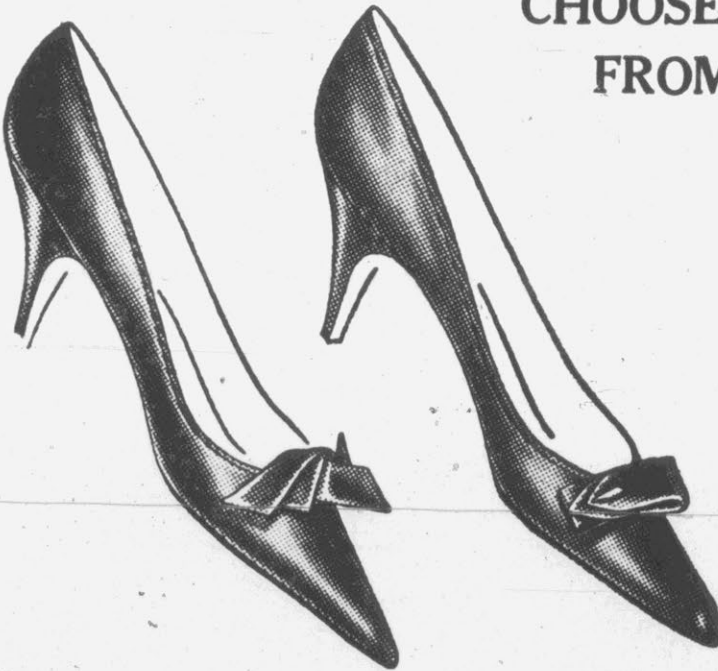
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Wednesday, March 22, 1961

Five Years Of Industrial Growth

If there is any doubt about the economic impact of industrial development on North Carolina, one need only to look at the five-year period from 1955 to 1960 that has been under study by the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Employment Security Commission.

When the study is completed and its full information is available, it will provide significant facts about industrial development for all of North Carolina.

Even now, information revealed by the report shows that during the five-year period new manufacturing plants located in North Carolina provided 40,000 new jobs for people of the state. It also shows that during the period 850 new manufacturing plants were located in the state.

Although 120 of these new plants failed to make the grade and were closed by 1959, the net gain in North Carolina was still some 730 plants.

It is also significant, we believe, to relate the number of plants to the number of jobs created in the state by these new plants. If the 850 plants created

some 40,000 new manufacturing jobs, it means that the average employment for the plants was between 45 and 50 people.

There are a good many communities, intent upon boosting their local economy through industrial development, who concentrate their efforts on landing "big" plants. They think in terms of plants employing several hundred or perhaps upwards of 1,000 people. While there is nothing wrong with seeking big industries for a community, it is a grave mistake for any community to overlook the advantages that are gained by also seeking and obtaining small manufacturing plants.

There are more small manufacturing plants than they are large ones, and it stands to reason that chances of getting small plants are better than chances of landing a large one. It is also obvious that a community with, for example, 10 plants employing 100 people each, is likely to have greater diversity in its industrial economy than a community with one plant that employs 1,000 people. It is also likely that the total growth potential of the 10 smaller plants would be many times that of the single plant which already has a very large employment.

There is also the fact that many small communities find it impossible to provide sufficient facilities for a large plant, whereas the same communities would be able to furnish what is needed for several small manufacturing plants.

Tar Heel communities which look back over the past five years with the feeling they have not secured the number of new manufacturing jobs they should have might well evaluate the emphasis they have placed on seeking large plants compared with the attention given to obtaining small plants.

With Growth Comes Added Responsibility

Grifton's proposed \$235,000 bond issue for rebuilding and expanding its water and sewer system represents a bold and ambitious undertaking for that Pitt County town; but it is an undertaking which the town can hardly reject if its pace of progress is to continue.

During the past decade, Grifton took a back seat to no other municipality in North Carolina in population growth as it saw its number of residents grow from 510 in 1950 to more than 1,800 last year. Along with the population growth the town has moved forward as rapidly as possible to provide facilities to care for its increased number of citizens. In every way the town has taken on a positive and progressive air as evidenced by the gigantic strides that have been made.

Now the time has come when the municipality faces the pressing need for extending its water lines, providing fire hydrants to areas which have been without them, and building a new sewage disposal plant adequate to handle its population. These are things which are essential if Grifton is to catch up in physical facilities with the population growth it has had. They are also things which will make the town even better than it now is because it will be in a position to provide better services for its present population and also for others who may be interested in making their homes in Grifton in the future.

Town officials have charted a positive course for Grifton not only by recognizing that these facilities are needed, but by taking a positive step to provide them through municipal bonds. The next step is up to the citizens of Grifton as a whole when they go to the polls May 1 to decide whether or not the town will issue the bonds necessary to pay for the new facilities. For Grifton, a bond issue of more than a quarter million dollars is indeed a sizeable amount, but on the other hand it represents an investment in the future from which Grifton and its people will gain immeasurable benefits.

They Leave It For Kennedy

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mum looks like more than just a word in the Kennedy administration. It looks like a system.

It goes this way for the top men around the President: If you have something big to say, let Kennedy say it.

Take G. Mennen Williams, for instance. This six-term governor of Michigan and now assistant secretary of state for African affairs was never renowned for his quietude.

Even on his just-completed tour of Africa some American allies felt he talked too much when he simply said: Africa for the Africans.

When he returned Monday he spoke pretty freely to reporters on everything except what he most wanted to know: What did he recommend to Kennedy?

He said he'd leave it up to the President to disclose that, if he wanted to.

Then there was Robert S. McNamara who goaded when he talked and has said practically nothing since.

Early last February McNamara, secretary of defense, told reporters he couldn't find a missile gap. For the Democrats this was almost as bad as if he had said he didn't believe in home and mother. All through the 1960 political year the Democrats worried out loud that Russia was ahead in missiles.

Even Kennedy in the campaign talked of the "missile gap." Kennedy lost no time telling reporters there really couldn't be any conclusions on missiles yet because McNamara hadn't finished studying them.

Later, in a letter to Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen, McNamara denied that he had said the United States was either behind or ahead of Russia in the missile race.

One member of the Kennedy cabinet—Arthur Goldberg, secretary of labor—has probably made more public statements than all the other members put together.

But it might be noted any opinions he expressed, mostly about unemployment and de-

(Continued on page five)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
Definiteness Is Important

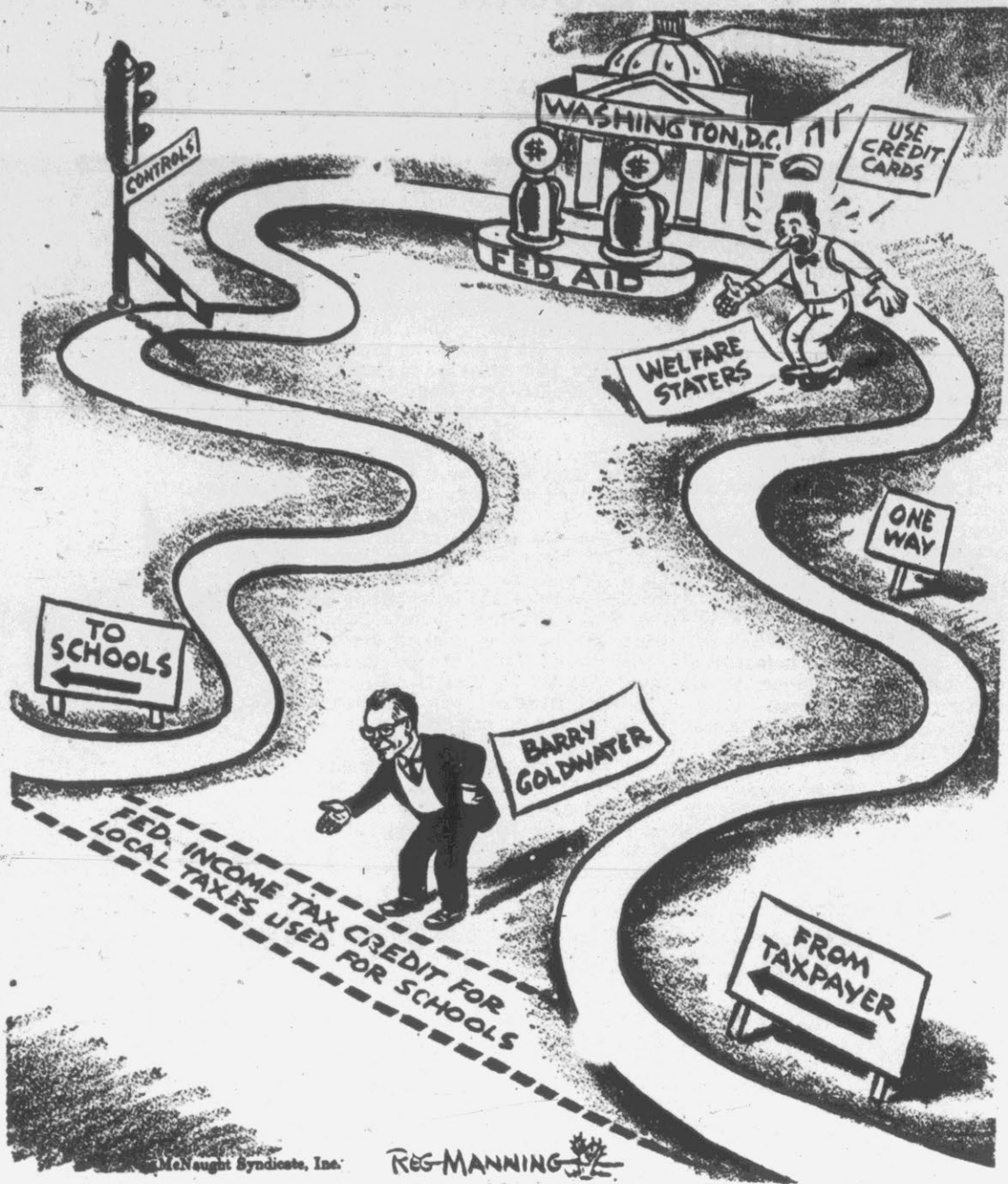
Prepare yourself for something definite in life. Make yourself skillful in a particular technique on everything to know. What the world is full of people who can do almost anything, which means that they can do nothing particularly well. Until the end of time such people will continue performing the uninteresting and time-serving tasks of life. The exciting episodes, the discoveries, the forging ahead into new fields, the thrill of achievement and helpfulness will be reserved for those who know how to do some particular thing and do it well.

Professions have their advantage. If a man is a physician, or a lawyer, or an engineer, or a clergyman he operates in a

field in which he is a specialist. These, of course, are not the only professions. A certified public accountant is one of the most professional of men. Sometimes men take up one particular aspect of work and make a career of it. This has advantages and disadvantages. The harness maker who lived over into the automobile age was a sad figure. There may be specialists today who may be outmoded twenty-five years from now. But on the whole, being able to do some special thing, operating with authority in a definite area, is one of the greatest sources of happiness and financial security.

Learn to do something definite and to do it well — and put into it the whole of your interest, intelligence, and energy.

Good Place For A Cutoff



By DON SCHLIENZ

Commended To Readers

A three-article series on head-aches and problems involved in financing American public schools started in yesterday's Reflector.

It's called to your attention because the subject is timely, and the Associated Press writer presents the problem in an

understandable light. I'm not saying it will change anybody's thinking about school taxes and bond issues, but there's always that possibility.

The second in the series is in today's paper; and barring teletype troubles this afternoon I expect the third will appear

Thursday. If you have the time to look the stories over, I commend them to you.

Comments heard to date on that practice - parallel - parking facility on the Moose parking lot have all been favorable. It fills a seldom - realized need.

You might not realize that need unless you were prepping for a driver license test and didn't want to bang up fenders or tangle with traffic while smoothing out your parking touch. Sure, there's a parking test site at the Highway Patrol building; but chances are that when you have time to use that one, other people had the same idea. Or, maybe someone is being tested there.

Merrill Bynum, who inspired the practice parking facility, is understandably pleased by generous cooperation received in making it possible. And, of course, the Moose lodge board of officers is happy to have another facet of public service added to their record.

So if you have a youngster in the family who is dreaming of a driver's license... this may be of help. Parallel parking is tricky for the initiate, and doubly so under the eyes of an examiner.

I can testify as to that. I still wonder (and it happened years ago) what the examiner was thinking when he told me to "turn right" and I went left; when he told me to "turn left," I went right.

More recently there was an occasion when the writer was transporting a law enforcement officer to attend a meeting. A traffic light flashed "stop" just before I passed beneath it. Under the circumstances I was very much aware of what had happened and self-conscious on approaching the next traffic light. It too flashed "stop" just as I passed the point of no return.

Something close to mental shock set in.

Quote...

"The free enterprise system, upon which the economic foundation of this country was built has provided the American people with the highest standard of living ever known to any society and continued functioning of this system is dependent upon active participation by the citizens throughout the land." — Sheldon, (Iowa) Mail.

Quarrel Has No Point

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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The quarrel between President Kennedy and the Roman Catholic Church is unnecessary and pointless. The idea of having two bills, one covering aid to schools generally and the other making a special provision for private and church-related schools, is a political gimmick which is designed to avoid an unfavorable Supreme Court decision on the major bill should it be passed by Congress. The tendency of the Supreme Court to legislate has an ulterior effect upon both the Executive and Legislative branches of the government.

The argument over separation of Church and State is unrelated to the Constitution which has not one word to say on the subject. The assumption that financial aid to parochial schools "establishes" a church is obviously fallacious, for no established church governs our armed forces which has the largest and most effective chaplain service; also every meeting of Congress is opened by a clergyman who, if he desires, wears the uniform of his church on the occasion. The Constitution is opposed to an established church; that is a government owned church, like the Anglican Church, whose titular head is the Queen of England. Opposition to "establishment" did not mean and could not mean opposition to religion per se or to the right of parents to send their children to denominational rather than to secular schools. True, taxes are used for public schools, the parents who send their children to denominational or other private schools paying double for the education of their children.

There are many kinds of denominational - connected schools in this country - Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Jewish, Hasidic, Nation of Islam, etc. The largest are the Roman Catholic schools which in a city like New York, include about one third of the school population, according to Charles Silver, president of the Board of Education.

In the discussion of Federal aid to education, the term "aid" is false. The money comes out of taxes which all citizens pay. In fact, the citizens pay more than they receive back because there is a diversion of funds between collection and expenditure that almost amounts to a brokerage fee by the Federal government. If enough tax money were left for local communities, they would have sufficient funds to take care of their own schools and would use those funds in accordance with local public opinion.

Furthermore, three formulae are possible for the distribution of aid. One is that aid go to state governments to be expended according to their judgment without Federal supervision; another is the expansion of Federal supervision until all forms of local control over education disappear and a vast Federal system of education takes its place. A third possibility is the current mixed system in which local direction of schools is ostensible, but many controls are set up, such as State Boards of Regents, State universities, College Entrance Boards, supervision through state aid to schools, Federal aid to schools — until their individuality disappears and every school, up to college grades, becomes identical. There are proponents and defenders of each of these systems which grow in authority from year to year, so that local control of education weakens.

The church-related school is old in American history. In fact, at the beginning all schools were church related and the teachers were clergymen. Until this century, this was a religious country, the atheist being regarded as an enemy of society. Although the public schools were secular, daily assemblies were opened with the reading of the Bible, the singing of a hymn and such holidays as Christmas and Thanksgiving were celebrated by children of all faiths and nobody suffered the consequences.

The injection of materialistic ideas in education, the rejection of all forms of religion as antagonistic to scientific differences, the tendency of the Court

(Continued on page five)

The Daily Reflector

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



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Book For Investment Beginners

By ELMER ROESSNER

Because little people by the thousands are rushing into the stock market to make fortunes, Morton Yarmon may make a fortune of his own. He has written a book, "Invest Smartly," which is published today (by Scribner, at \$3.50).

Mr. Yarmon is an authority on family finance management, the editor of a newspaper supplement, and the author of seven other books dealing with jobs, opportunities and family investments.

His new book is for beginners in investments. It is for lambs entering the stock market, telling them how to behave like lambs and more like old rams — or bulls or bears. It has a primer quality. There's very little about puts, the Dow theory, calls, Major Angus or corn.

It tells why it's a good idea to invest, what a stock is, what a bond is, and what to do if you have a roll of uncommitted Federal Reserve notes in your hot little fist.

It's not for experienced in-

vestors or old Wall Street hands. It's for the junior executive who is just beginning to earn a little more than living expenses, for members of investment clubs, for people who want to know a little bit more before buying shares in a mutual fund, for those with a small inheritance, and for widows who wonder why the XYZ Corporation sends them dividend checks every three months.

It's also a book for college freshmen starting financial courses. Also, it appears, it is a book for brokerage houses to distribute among new and small customers. Some of the largest republishing orders come from brokers for that purpose. These should result in more money for Mr. Yarmon to invest in stocks.

STATES INCREASE SHARE OF CITIZENS' EARNINGS
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has notified the taxpayers of New York that they can not expect another 10 per cent forgiveness next year, and other states are working on tax increases.

Commerce Clearing House re-

ports that, since January 1, new taxes have been proposed in Nebraska, New Jersey and Texas; increases in existing taxes are asked in Alaska, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma, and Washington may make its 4 per cent sales tax permanent.

A personal income tax went into effect in West Virginia on January 1, and since then personal income taxes have been considered in Connecticut, Maine and Nebraska, while California, Missouri and Oklahoma are planning to increase collections. Gas taxes have been proposed in Alaska, Massachusetts, Missouri, Vermont and Washington, while a 2-cents-gallon hike will be effective in Pennsylvania April 1.

Cigarette taxes have gone up this year in New Jersey and will go up in Idaho on July 1. Boosts are being considered in Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma and Oregon.

GOVERNMENTAL CENSUS TO MEASURE

RETAILING

If you run a store, the chances are 1 to 100 that next month you will be interviewed by an Audits and Surveys researcher. The company is to conduct its eighth national sample census of 32,000 retail and service outlets.

The census will determine how widely brand products are distributed, the demand for various products, and the increase or decrease of various kinds of products. It will also determine the number of various kinds of outlets in the nation, and how widely any specific brand is distributed.

JAPAN FORGING AHEAD IN STEEL PRODUCTION

While the United States steel industry is operating well below capacity, the Japanese industry is increasing its potential. The Fuji Bank reports that Japan's "big six" steel companies plan to double their capacity in the next five years. Japan is already fifth among the world's steel producers.

Plan To Buy DuPont's GM Stock Depends On Court

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A self-educated engineering consultant is sitting, waiting and hoping that a U.S. Supreme Court decision will give him an opportunity to make a \$25-billion bid for the Du Pont Company's 63 million shares of General Motors stock.

Willing B. Foulke, a former Du Pont executive and brother-in-law of E. Paul du Pont, has spent thousands of dollars and countless hours designing a proposal germinated while relaxing in front of a television set.

Foulke, 62, an intense but mild-mannered sort, was bitten with the idea of purchasing the Du Pont interest in GM from the time in 1957 that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the chemical firm's 23 per cent interest in the automobile corporation violated anti-trust laws.

The Supreme Court ruled four years ago that Du Pont should divest itself of its vast GM holdings. In 1959, however, the U.S.

District Court in Chicago, aiming to carry out the high court's order, said Du Pont could continue to own the stock but had to transfer voting rights to individual Du Pont stockholders, other than Du Pont family members.

The nation's highest court presently is considering a government appeal of the District Court's interpretation of the 1957 order. Du Pont seeks to have the lower court's edict upheld. Should the Supreme Court again order Du Pont to get rid of its GM stock, Foulke says he's ready to buy it.

Here in essence is Foulke's proposal to consummate what he says would be history's largest, private financial transaction:

He has established in the state of Delaware, the nonprofit Elizabeth Innes Bennett Foulke foundation, Inc., which over a period of 37 years would pay \$23.3 billion to Du Pont for the GM stock.

The foundation would make a down payment of \$2.09 per share, or \$131,670,000 in cash for the 63 million shares, which then would be placed in escrow, along with all stock dividends or splits during the life of the escrow, Foulke says Du Pont eventually would receive \$402 a share. The stock now sells for about \$46 a share.

Named for Foulke's wife, the

foundation plans to finance the down payment—with the help of the First National Bank in Dallas, Tex.—from a \$150-million bank loan, secured by 6 per cent, five-year convertible notes, annual payments from 20 per cent of the GM stock dividends, and convertible debentures. The Dallas bank as the head of a financial syndicate, Foulke says, has agreed to use its best efforts to place the notes with various banks should Du Pont not accept convertible notes.

Annual payments for the stock would come from 88 per cent of the cash dividends earned each year by the GM stock, the amounts varying from \$101 million to \$480 million over the 37 years.

The foundation also presented Du Pont with an alternative proposal in which it would issue warrants to Du Pont stockholders, which could be turned in for GM stock on the basis of one share for each share of Du Pont held. The price would be \$60 at the start to a high of \$100 in 1984.

In addition to the financial arrangement, the Foundation has taken steps to assure GM will control the voting rights vested in the stock by inviting the president or the chairman of the board of the auto firm to serve as the head of the foundation.

Foulke's big problem in this unusual project, strangely enough, wasn't money. His task, he explains, was to evolve a plan whereby the Du Pont holdings in GM could be purchased without a huge tax burden on Du Pont stockholders.

He was watching Danny Kaye on TV one night when the comedian was doing a United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund show. Then the idea of a charitable foundation came to the one-time director of Du Pont's minerals separation division.

Foulke maintains his plan averts the immediate payment of a large capital gains tax, protects Du Pont stockholders from an un-

due tax burden and prevents any alarming stock market repercussions.

The sale, he says, would be an installment deal and the impact of federal taxes would thus be reduced to a minimum. He maintains that Du Pont would not be required to distribute the annual proceeds of the sale, but could retain the money for use in its business.

Revenue regulations, Foulke says, would not apply as there are no facts surrounding the transaction which would justify a conclusion that Du Pont's stockholders were using the foundation to evade payment of taxes.

Foulke says he earns in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year as a semiretired engineering consultant. The foundation he says will engage in charitable, scientific and educational purposes. He plans special consideration for the health and welfare of mothers and children, Scout groups, Boys' Clubs, the National Rifle Association's junior training program, the Salvation Army and the Wills

Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

Du Pont thus far has indicated through an exchange of letters it doesn't consider the Foulke plan feasible, asserting the tax picture still remains unfavorable to its stockholders. Then, too, the nation's largest chemical firm still hopes the Supreme Court will reverse itself. A decision is expected in June.

Foulke's career includes a six-year period with Du Pont's mineral division, a post as general manager of the Delaware Engineering Co. and service with the War Production Board during World War II.

A veteran of World War I in which he served with the 103d Trench Mortar Battery in France, Foulke wears the silver button, symbol of being wounded in action. When he's not out trying to complete multibillion-dollar deals, he spends some time surf fishing and hunting.

Marlow Col

(Continued from page four)

pressed areas, were only echoes of what Kennedy had said.

So Goldberg's speeches, statements and trips around have really been missionary work for Kennedy's program.

The two most forceful secretaries of state in recent years—were Dean Acheson under President Truman and John Foster Dulles under President Eisenhower. Dean Rusk, has played in a low key, letting his boss do the main talking on foreign affairs.

This writer asked one of the men close to Rusk if this is how the new secretary plans to operate.

This was the answer: That's very perceptive.

As for the rest of the Kennedy Cabinet: They're sticking to their knitting. So far this has been a one man show, Kennedy's.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four)

to establish a separation of Church from State as appearing in the Constitution which it does not, and the translation of that term to mean the separation of Americans from religion is part of the confusion of ideas which came into our lives during the past 40 years. Part of this change is due to the philosophical failure to reconcile the new sciences to old religious concepts. But this can be said of it, that simultaneously with this change of thought and habit has come increased juvenile criminality and increased divorce. In a word, man still needs God.

Gable's Son Will Be John Clark

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable's widow pondered 24 hours, then decided to name the late actor's newborn son John Clark Gable.

Kay Gable, 43, explained Tuesday that it was a tough decision because many of her husband's fans had urged in cards and telegrams that she choose Clark Jr. But she said Gable, childless in four previous marriages, didn't want his first offspring to be a junior.

"He told me that would be too much of a handicap for a little kid to bear," Mrs. Gable said.

Mammals differ from other animals in that they produce milk to nurse their young and they grow a covering of true hair or fur.

Expert Help In Opening A Safe

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Sheriff's deputies had expert help readily available to open a rusty 300-pound safe pulled from the Miami River.

They simply asked a 20-year-old prisoner in the county jail to apply his talents on the safe. He cracked it.

Television In Native Habitat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A tourist wishing to see Seminoles Indians in their natural environment drove to a village on Tamiami Trail.

He saw no Indians but heard laughter coming from one of the thatched huts. Peering inside he found a group of Seminoles watching television.

Disembarked At The Wrong Town

CALUMET, Mich. (AP)—A trailer truck driver didn't learn until he stopped at state police headquarters here that the one-time mining community of Fulton, now a tiny village in Upper Michigan, was not his destination.

The driver, transporting four tractors from Iowa, had passed Fulton, Mich., in the lower peninsula, because it wasn't listed in his map index.

The error took him 600 miles out of his way.

Student Is Also A Correspondent

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Senora Marta Lagos of Santiago, Chile, whose husband does research work at the University of North Carolina under a Ford Foundation grant, writes a regular column for a hometown newspaper.

Senor Lagos' column "AGLE" is carried by La Nacion, Chile's oldest newspaper, and deals with international affairs and politics in the United States.

She says "AGLE" has no meaning in any language and adds: "It is a good name for a political column."



As featured in
MADE: COISELLE, April 1961

SPRING FANCY—
Beimar chooses chrysanthemums lightly fluffed and piled atop a captivating chapeaux. In a flower garden of spring colors. Yellow, Lilac, and White \$12.95

Brodey's

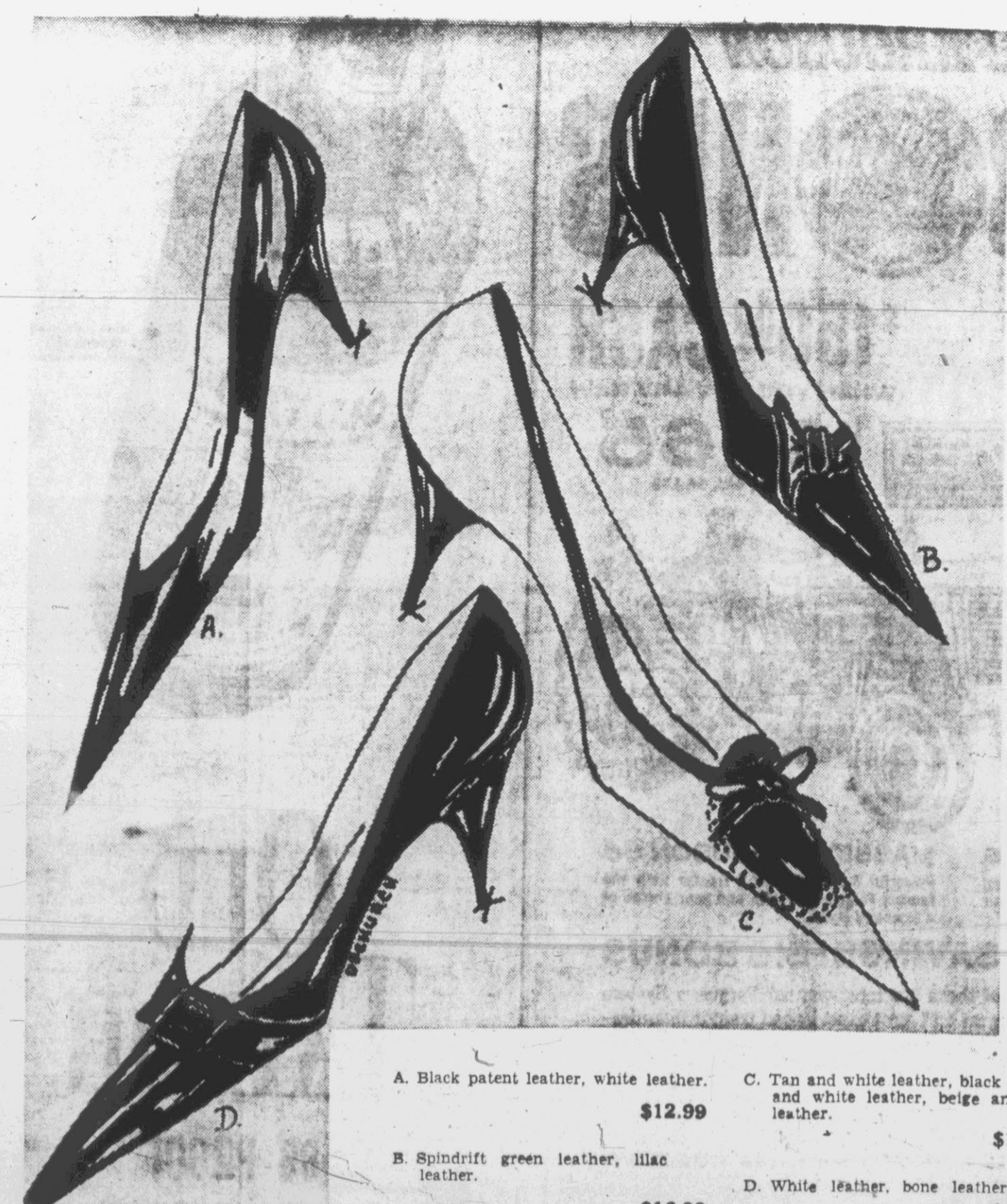
Brodey's Never Have We Seen So Much Excitement

March Is Shoe Month At Brodey's

fabulous *by Adorés* *"little heels"*

Perfection pairs to square every suit and dress you wear... fetchingly fashioned of supple leathers and poised on little prancing heels... destined to grace the gayest young feet in town... they're irresistible! Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to B widths. Sizes 10½ to 12 available in most styles.

\$12.99 to \$16.99



A. Black patent leather, white leather. \$12.99
B. Spindrift green leather, lilac leather. \$16.99
C. Tan and white leather, black patent and white leather, beige and tan leather. \$14.99
D. White leather, bone leather. \$14.99

3 Ways To Buy—Cash, Charge & Layaway **Brodey's**

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25th Anniversary

Delightful Charmers

by Modern, Jr.

Another success story of the delightful charmers these flounced with frothy ruffles around the arms for Easter flattery. Carefree because they're cotton. What a delightful way to greet the first warm days of Spring... all finished with self-belts.



A. White with pink... white with blue. Sizes 5 to 15. \$24.95
B. Blue and white, Lilac and white. Sizes 5 to 15. \$22.95
C. Dazzle green and white, bold orange and white. Sizes 5 to 15. \$17.95

3 Ways To Buy—Cash, Charge & Layaway **Brodey's**

No Organized Opposition, But School Bonds Beaten

Most Tar Heels Prefer Alternative To Paying Tax On Food For Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on results of an Associated Press poll taken in several North Carolina cities concerning questions which confront the General Assembly and the public. This second part deals with tax proposals to support Gov. Sanford's education program.

By RICHARD C. BAYER
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Terry Sanford, who won election on a platform containing a plank calling for better schools, has set the hard facts of financing before the voters and lawmakers. He says a tax on the food they eat will do the job.

Once before, in the lean years of the great depression, Tar Heels paid a food tax to keep public schools open. Now, in a time of relative prosperity, they have been asked to pay again so the state's children can be prepared to meet the demands of a modern world. The big question is: Is the pub-

lic willing to pay?

In Raleigh, several alternative tax bills proposing levies on tobacco and luxury items, have been offered and the whole Sanford package is under close scrutiny. But the governor has held his ground, saying only the elimination of sales tax exemptions, including food and drugs, will finance his program.

In an Associated Press poll taken in 10 cities, Lenoir, Goldsboro, Shelby, High Point, Charlotte, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Burlington and Asheville, 48 persons were asked these questions.

"To finance the quality education program Gov. Sanford proposes removing sales tax exemptions and increasing the tax on whiskey from 10 per cent to 12 per cent. Removing all exemptions would mean a three per cent tax on food. Do you favor the tax on food? If not, how would you suggest the money be raised?" Thirty-nine of the 48 persons

(36 and 13 women) said they opposed a food tax and 26 suggested a tax on tobacco. Seven said they favored a tax on "Luxuries" and three suggested other alternatives, such as legalized race tracks. Seven favored a food tax.

Thirty-three, when asked only if they supported Sanford's quality education program, approved. "I'm against any tax on food," said Avery Sasser, 57, a grocer and farmer of near Goldsboro. "Everybody has to have food and some can hardly afford it now. A tax on something we don't have to have would be better, such as drinks and tobacco."

Sasser was one of the five persons questioned in the Goldsboro area, where tobacco is an economic mainstay. Four of the five favored a tobacco tax rather than a food tax. An Asheville milling firm executive, James M. Westall, said he was opposed to a sales tax on food and medicine and added, "I have complete faith in the citizen

of North Carolina continuing to use tobacco and alcohol regardless of a tax on these items."

Wilmington advertising man Henry C. Bost, 52, saw nothing wrong with a food tax. "I favor a general sales tax with no exemptions. Having lived in two states where such a tax plan was in effect, I feel it is the fairest of all taxes."

A young Asheville nurse, Miss Molly Wrench, said, "If the food tax is what it takes to put the program into effect, then I am in favor of that also."

Mrs. James Utley, a Charlotte sixth grade teacher, said she opposed a food tax. "An additional tax on whiskey is good," she said. "And they might put additional tax on cigarettes and soft drinks."

Clyde O'Ferrell, 38, a seed store manager, said he favored added taxes on whiskey and tobacco and added, "I hope they can raise enough funds to avoid a tax on drugs, foods and seeds."

Gov. Sanford recently defended his across-the-board sales tax plan, saying it would cost an average of 1½ cents daily for each citizen.

"When the citizens conclude the only way to improve schools is through a sales tax, they will say 'yes,'" he predicted.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Just about every influential community voice was for the school bond issue and levy. There was no organized opposition. Yet Parma's voters defeated the measures the first time round. This is the second of three articles on school financing problems.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — The \$3-million school bond issue and the two-mill school levy on the Parma ballot last May didn't create much of a stir.

Why should they? In eight previous elections, the city had approved school bonds for \$23 million and school levies totaling 13 cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation. In Ohio, school bonds and levies need only a bare majority of the votes cast, 50 per cent plus one. Parma voters had always backed their schools with majorities ranging from 61 per cent to 89.9 per cent.

Besides, the voters had been told, with so much new property coming on to the tax rolls, the bond issue wouldn't raise taxes at all. The two-mill levy would increase taxes on the average home by \$13 a year—less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a week.

The weekly newspaper, the Chamber of Commerce, the PTA, the church leaders were all for it. There was no organized opposition. The people of Parma seemed to agree that the city needed the bond money for another junior high school and three elementary schools, and the levy for new books and more teachers.

So the people of Parma went

to the polls on May 3, 1960, and turned down the school bonds by a vote of 9,990 to 9,706. They turned down the levy by a vote of 10,753 to 9,052.

Last fall the Parma voters were asked once more to approve the same bond issue and tax levy. The situation was much the same—no organized opposition, considerable organized support.

So the people of Parma went to the polls again on Nov. 8, 1960, and this time they approved the bonds 30,566 to 15,337 (66.7 per cent), and they approved the levy 29,745 to 15,886 (65.18 per cent). Only 44 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls last May, but the turnout reached nearly 90 per cent in November. In May it was the primary election, in November it was the national presidential election.

"I never vote in the primaries," one voter said. "You have to say whether you're a Republican or a Democrat, and I don't think it's anybody's business."

A housewife said she had voted against the bonds in May, but voted for them in November.

"I thought they were just fooling us when they said the school programs would have to be cut back without the levy," she said. "But they weren't."

What was the cut back in the program that had convinced her? Was it the fact that Parma couldn't hire the 60 additional teachers it needed, that old textbooks couldn't be replaced, that kindergarten was cut from half a day to one-third of a day?

"Well, I didn't know about those things," the woman said. "but my son was on the wrestling team, and they said there couldn't be

any more out of town trips for the athletic teams."

"I didn't vote in May, and I didn't vote in November," another woman said. "I'm busy. I've got four kids to look after. And what difference does it make? We'll always have schools."

Parma is about 65 per cent Catholic and has five Catholic elementary schools and one small girls' high school. Before both elections, every Catholic priest in Parma asked his parishioners to vote for the public school issues.

"Look," said the woman. "We've got four children in parochial school. That costs us money, believe you me. I can't support the Catholic schools and the public schools, too. They'll just have to get their money somewhere else."

The elderly man down the block had sent all his children to parochial schools, too.

"We voted for the school issues," he said. "We always do. The public schools have to be supported. Even so, I think there is going to have to be some sort of federal aid to education."

Before both elections, supporters of the school issues stressed the low cost to the voters. Not everyone believed them.

"Sure I know what they say—this isn't going to cost us anything but a few pennies," a housewife said. "They always say that, but I notice the tax bills just keep going up and up. They're not fooling me."

Parma's three junior high schools are badly overcrowded, officials report, with as many as 38 or 40 pupils to a room. The elementary crush has been temporarily handled by renting space in church buildings.

"I don't believe all this stuff about our schools being overcrowded," a man said. "I think they're just wasting the taxpayer's money."

"Wasting the taxpayer's money" would seem to be a charge hard to prove against Supt. Paul Briggs and the Parma School Board.

A school bond issue passed several years ago gave Briggs enough money for three elementary schools. He managed, by cutting corners, to build four new schools for the same money.

The Parma High School cost \$5.5 million when it was built in 1953, and it would cost \$6.8 million to duplicate today. It's big, fancy, and expensive. Briggs, who came to Parma in 1957, is building Valley Forge High School, with the same capacity, for \$4.2 million.

In many ways, Parma is a lucky community.

The Parma school district is only 50 per cent developed, and it is the fastest growing of Cleveland's many suburbs. This means more children, and more children mean more schools. But it also means new taxpayers, new property on the tax rolls, and a chance to keep property taxes at a reasonable level.

There isn't a slum in the district.

I found only a few complaints voiced about the school administration or the school board. Most people in Parma believe they are getting full value for their school tax dollar.

But, with everything apparently going for it, the \$3-million school bond issue carried by only 66.57 per cent in the November election.

Evidence Of A 'Cancer Bomb' In All Humans Cited Today

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Evidence of a possible cancer-producing chemical bomb in all humans—happily a dud in most cases—was reported today by scientists.

Dr. Antonio Rotino of St. Vincent's Hospital told about it in suggesting a novel concept of the cause of at least some cancers in man.

They may be due, he said, to the sudden triggering into haywire activity of a body chemical which ordinarily serves a useful purpose in the maintenance of life.

Addressing a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Rotino said he had obtained from the blood serum of both normal and cancerous people and from certain animal and plant tissues, a substance he calls "tumor-inducing-complex" or "TIC" for short.

This "TIC," when injected into certain kinds of mice or into larval forms of the drosophila fruit fly, induced formation of tumors. The researcher said he and col-

leagues also had found, in association with "TIC," certain other components—one of which enhances its activity, while the other suppresses it.

It might well be, he said, that "TIC" is ordinarily kept in a well-behaved and productive state by the balanced activity of these latter two factors.

But a disbalance in either direction might well provide the triggering mechanism for an explosion of "TIC," he said.

Rotino said the research was done in cooperation with scientists of New York University and California Institute of Technology.

He said the concept might well tie in with the theory of some scientists that some forms of cancer at least are due to viruses because, he declared, "TIC may, in fact, be a virus."

At the same meeting, Dr. Ludwig Gross of the Veterans Admin-

istration hospital, Bronx, N.Y., one of the world's foremost researchers on mouse leukemia, flatly declared: "I think the basis of all human tumors is a group of viruses."

He said that in his view anything else that might be associated with cancer production—such as radiation or certain chemicals—serves only to activate latent viruses.

His statements were directly or indirectly challenged by some other scientists. Dr. Wilhelm F. Dunning of the University of Miami said aid cancers have been produced experimentally in animals by agents other than viruses—including a parasitic tapeworm from cuts which can cause cancers in rats.

Nerves Soothed With Old Jalopy

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Ever had that felling during mid-term exams of wanting to bust someone? East Macklenburg High School students found a good way of letting off steam.

During the examination period the school's H-Y Club towed an old jalopy onto the grounds and allowed students and teachers to take a swing at it—for a price.

A swing with a full-sized sledge hammer cost 15 cents (four swings for four bits); a wallop with a medium-sized sledge hammer cost a dime. For the girls, a solid thump with an ordinary hammer was five cents. The money went for a club project.

Deer Adrift On Ice Cake Saved

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A frightened little deer on a floating ice cake in the Potomac river caused a lot of excitement. The Navy responded to civilian calls and tried to blow the ice to shore with a helicopter. Then a Coast Guard tug rescued the animal. The Washington Animal Rescue League gave it shelter before releasing it on a Virginia farm.

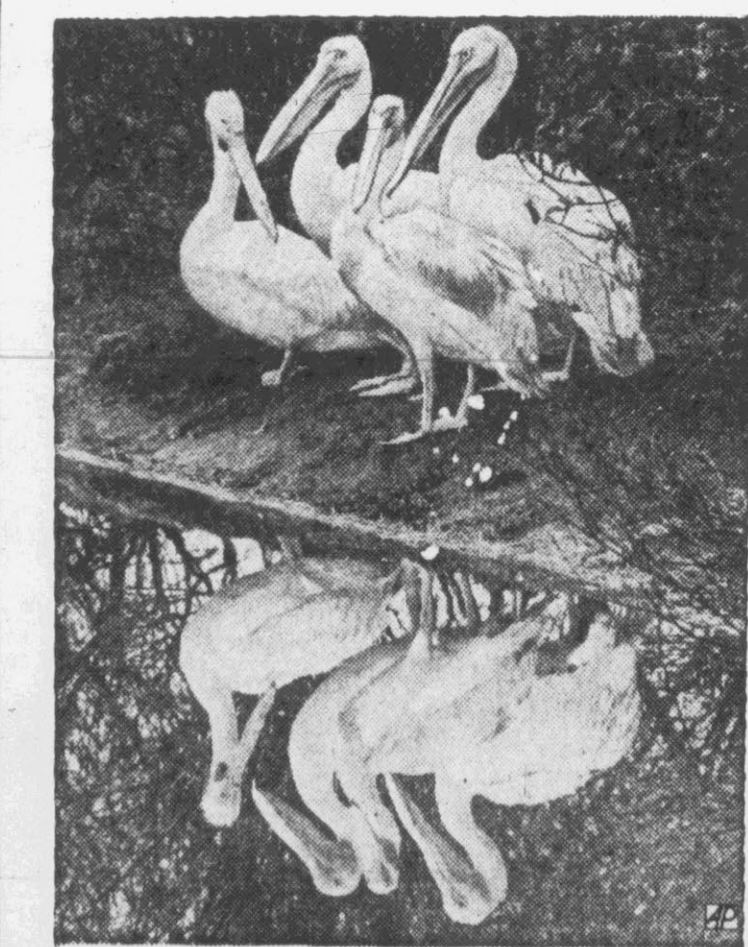
Almost 1½ million immigrants have settled in Australia since World War II.



Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



JUST WAITING—With assistance from the placid pool, the photographer was able to picture another four pelicans waiting for some fish at a zoo near Dunstable, Eng.



TIDBIT FROM A TOT—Little Mandy Royle finds that a tea biscuit is a tempting morsel for the deer that roam through Bushey Park at Hampton Court, Eng. Since grass is a monotonous diet, the deer welcome a little extra during the late winter months.

BUY NOW AND GET YOUR BIG
MASSEY-FERGUSON

CASH BONUS

\$100.00 CASH
WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW

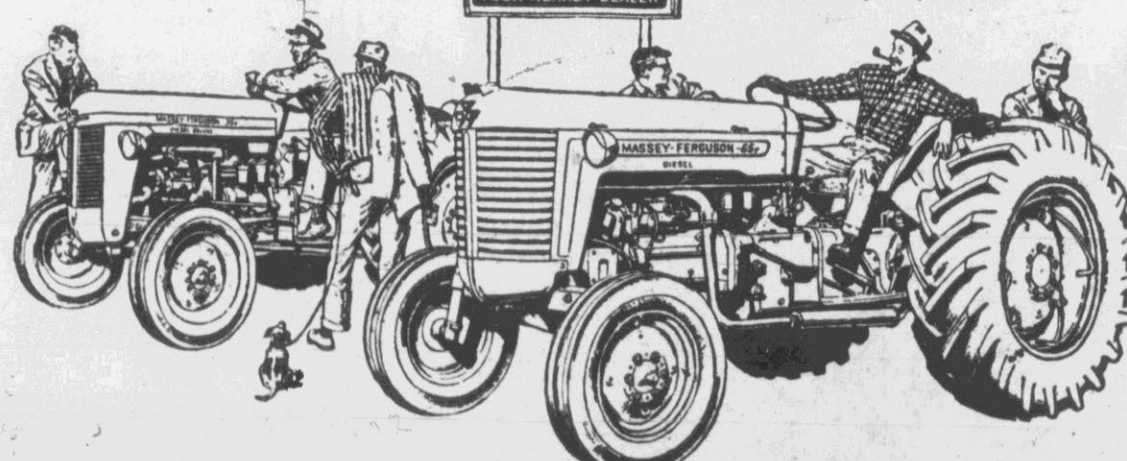
\$150.00 CASH
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MASSEY-FERGUSON 35
World's Best-Selling Tractor—a 3-plov Ferguson System hustler that's often copied, never equalled.

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Powerful 4-plov "all-job" tractor with the famous Ferguson System and your choice of 4 front-end styles.

BIG VALUES • BIG SAVINGS • BIG BONUS

First, take your pick—any model—of these two most-wanted Ferguson System tractors... made by the world's largest and most experienced tractor manufacturer! Second, we'll give you a big trade-in, easy M-F terms, and the best all-round deal you ever made! Third, you get a big CASH-BONUS check—direct from Massey-Ferguson—with no strings attached. Bank it or spend it—on fuel, implements, or anything you want. Look, compare... it's the best deal in town! One you can't afford to miss!

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\$4.70 \$3.00
4 1/2 QUART PINT

**OLD
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THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.
DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

HEAR
"THE AYDEN HOUR"

Each Thursday at 2:30 P.M.

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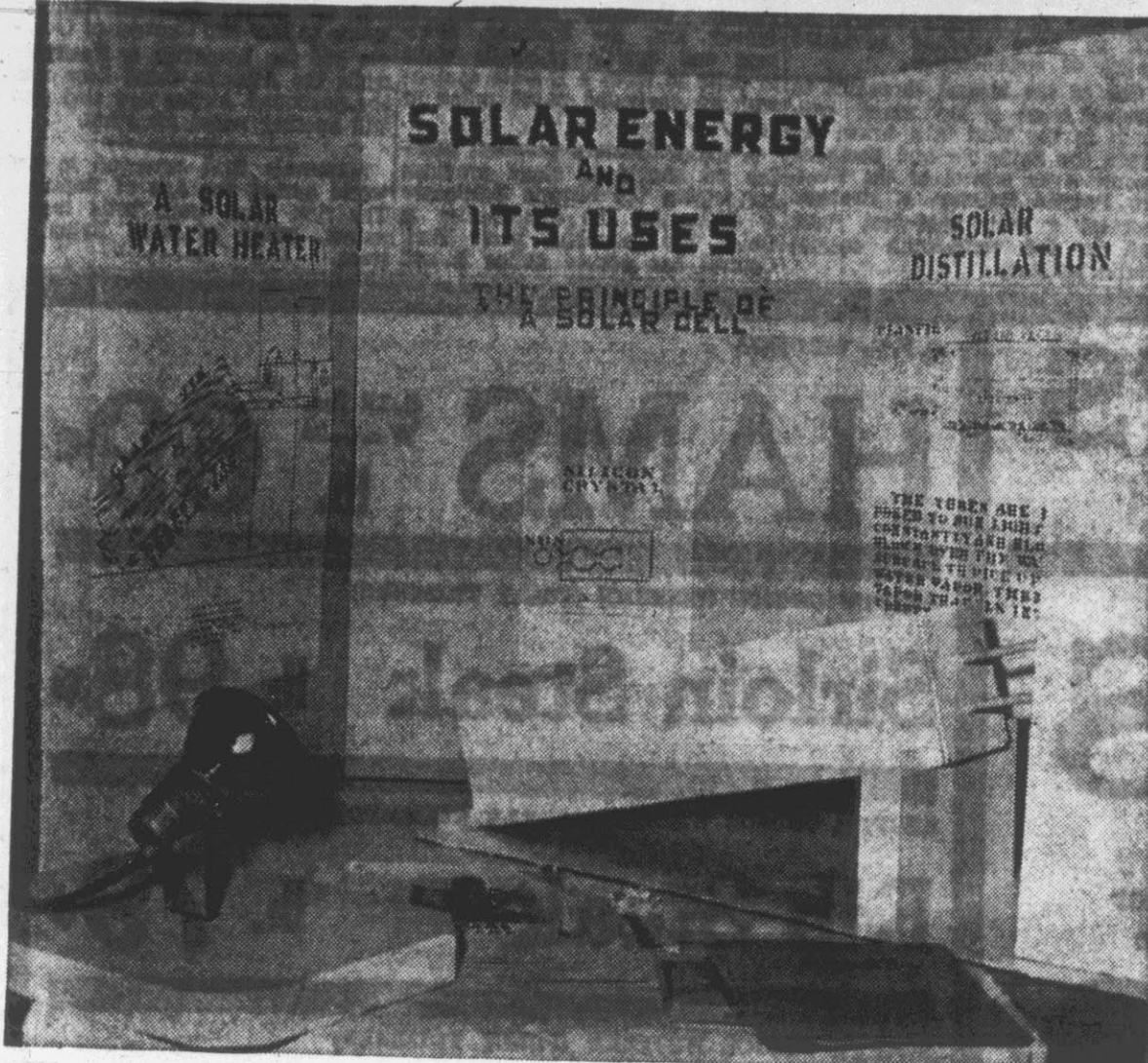
BOB NOBLES

W F A G - 1250 KC

A PROGRAM OF NEWS AND MUSIC

ESPECIALLY FOR AYDEN

Over-All Winners Named In Elementary Science Fair



SOLAR ENERGY AND ITS USES . . . by Bill Staton of Bethel was the over-all winner of eighth grade entries.



HONEYBEES . . . a project submitted by Robin Abbott of Winterville, was the over-all winning display of fourth grade entries.

Five over-all winners have been announced in the Elementary Science Fair of Pitt County Schools, now on exhibit at the Tucker Building in Greenville.

An open house will be held Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Tucker Building, with students present to explain and discuss their projects. The public is invited. The exhibits will also be open to the public through next Wednesday, it was announced.

The over-all winners, one for each grade four through eight, included Robin Abbott of Winterville, a fourth grade student who prepared a scientific exhibit on "Honeybees," including the wedding flight, dissection, beehive and a doll dressed in an outfit for tending bees.

Winner over-all of fifth grade entries was Susan Darden of Farmville, whose science fair exhibit focused on an extensive "Study of Seeds."

Elaine Stroud of Ayden, sixth grade over-all winner, did a project entitled "Magic of Black Light," which illustrated the use of the black light in exposing marked money as well as the invisible pencil, sometimes used by spies.

The seventh grade over-all winner was Marty Sumrell of Ayden, whose project was "Crystals." This project illustrated the making of actual crystals, as well as crystals already made by the students.

"Solar Energy and Its Uses" was the winning over-all eighth grade project, submitted by Bill Staton of Bethel. Staton built a solar water heater, which has to be directly exposed to the sun and constantly watched. This heater, built by the student himself, will heat 60 degree water to about 100 degrees.

Over 200 exhibits are now on display. They include winners from each elementary county school's local science fair. In the county-wide fair, one over-all winner was announced for each grade, with two first, second and third prizes and honorable mentions being marked with ribbons. Grades four through eight are participating.

Each entrant will receive a certificate of participation.

Superintendent of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley announced.

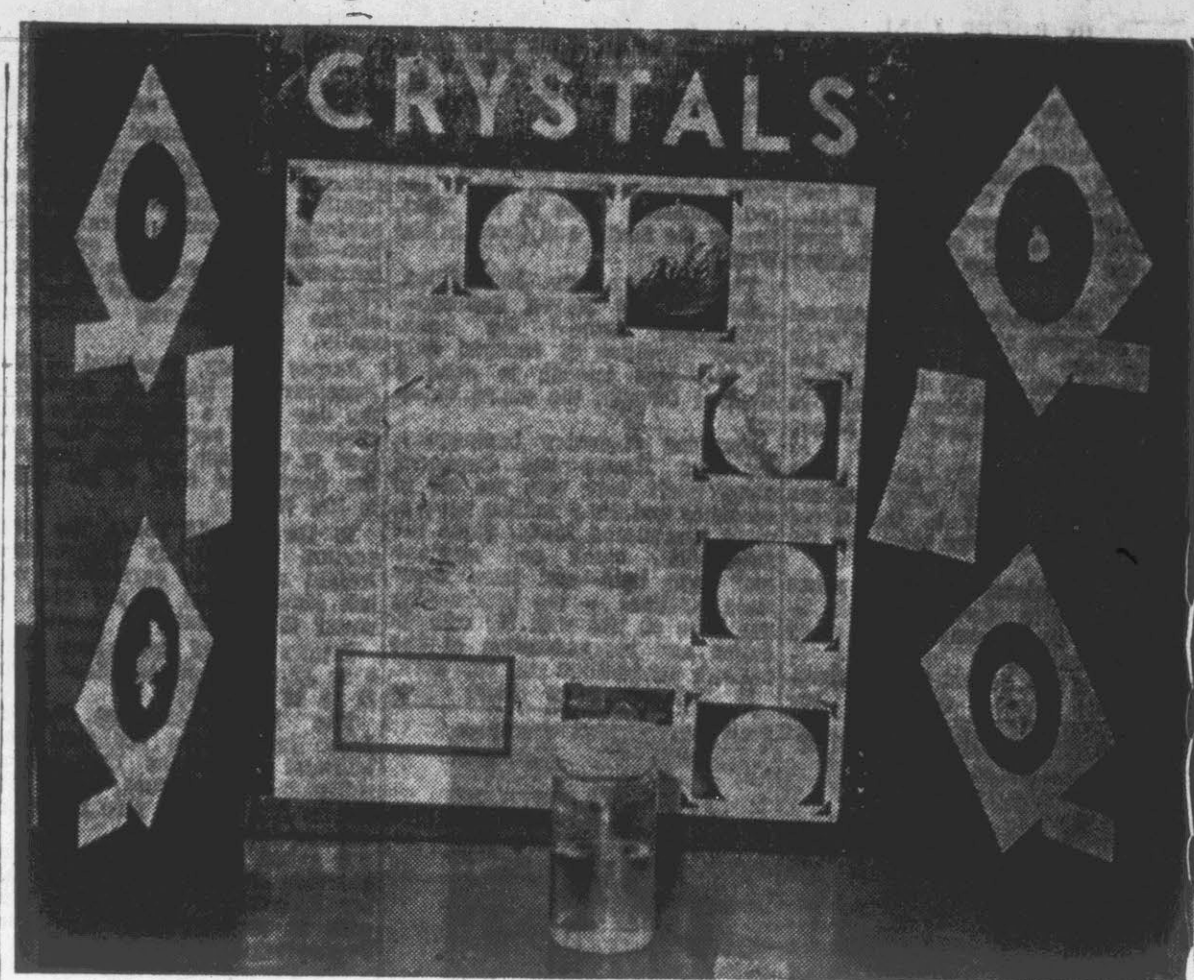
List of Winners

A complete list of winners in the Elementary Science Fair is as follows:

Fourth Grade: Over-all, "Honeybees" by Robin Abbott of Winterville; first place, "Molds" by Ann Miller of Ayden; first place, "Microscopic Studies" by Frank Lewis of Farmville; second place, "A Seed Becomes A Plant" by Carolyn Triplett of Grifton; second place, "Age, Rate and Growth of Pine Trees" by Ronald Moore of Fountain; third place, "Birds" by Debbie Moore of Pactus; third place, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" by Debbie Alley of Ayden; Honorable mention, "Weather" by Christine Mumford of Ayden; "Airport" by Jerry Gibson of Ayden; "N.C. Shells" by Carol Shuller of Grifton; "Telegraph Circuit" by Robert Short of Ayden; "The Fish" by Dalton Worthington of Winterville.

Fifth Grade: Over-all, "Study of Seeds" by Susan Darden of Farmville; first place, "Tests Comparisons of Fabrics" by Paul Miller of Ayden; first place, "How Electricity Travels" by Maurice Lewis of Farmville; second place, "Legend of the Sand Dollar" by David McGlohon of Ayden; second place, "Timed Electrical Circuits" by Harvey Winstead of Farmville; third place, "Homemade Weather Instruments" by Ray Gaskins of Ayden; third place, "Forest Conservation" by Bill Hall of Farmville; Honorable mention, "Distillation of Dirty Water" by Ruth Hunnington of Stokes; Pactus; "Natural Dyes" by Sammy Ferguson of Pactus; "Volcanoes" by Martin McLawhorn of Winterville.

Sixth Grade: Over-all, "Magic of Black Light" by Elaine Stroud of Ayden; first place, "Betelgeuse" by Ginger Lewis of Belvoir; first place, "Plant Propagation" by Danny Thomas of Farmville; second place, "Electricity Produces" by Billy Whichard of Pactus; second place, "Experimenting with Soap" by Betty J. McGlohon of Ayden; third place, "Native Birds" by Martha McDavid of Farmville; third place, "Modern Oil Field" by John Martin of Stokes; Honorable mention, "Native Butterflies" by Belinda Kilpatrick of Farmville, and "Vol-



CRYSTALS . . . was the over-all winning project submitted by fourth graders in the Pitt County Elementary Science Fair. Marty Sumrell of Ayden is the winner. (Reflector staff photos.)

canoes" by Vickie Manning of Bethel.

Seventh Grade: Over-all, "Crystals" by Marty Sumrell of Ayden; first place, "Principles of Radio Waves" by Scott Lang of Farmville; first place, "Crustaceans" by Sallie Oglesby of Farmville; second place, "Hearts and Structures of a Bony Fish" by Jim Darden of Farmville; second place, "Static Electricity" by Clark Nolan of Farmville; third place, "Embryo" by Suzanne Wilson of

Ayden; third place, "Voice Transmitter" by Hall Miller of Ayden; Honorable mention, "Home Burglar Alarm" by Nathan Smith of Pactus; "Anatomy of the Frog" by Abbey Rives of Farmville.

Eighth Grade: Over-all, "Solar Energy and Its Uses" by Bill Staton of Bethel; first place, "Photo-Electric Relay" by Laura Gatton of Ayden; first place, "No Virus in Tobacco" by Edith Allen of Farmville; second place, "Chicken Embryo" by Leslie

Manning of Bethel; second place, "Medicines Yesterday and Today" by Edna Beasley of Fountain; third place, "Growth of Wheat" by Melva Barnhill of Pactus; third place, "Chemical Garden Game" by Janet Edwards of Ayden; Honorable mention, "Molds" by Carolyn Sumrell of Grimesland; "Golden Dollar" by Judy Stillman of Ayden; "The Chicken" by Ann Mumford of Ayden; "Dyes" by Elaine McLawhorn of Ayden.

Walden Pond To Regain Privacy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Inroads on the woodland beauty of Concord's Walden Pond have been ordered halted and efforts will be made to restore the charm which inspired the literary giants Emerson and Thoreau.

Superior Court Judge David A. Rose ordered Tuesday repair of damage done by a bulldozer assigned in 1958 to gouge out an artificial bathing beach, parking area and an access roadway.

Better Picture Of Civil War

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The North won, but the South's newspapers gave a better picture of the Civil War.

They printed more articles "showing the spirit of the times," says Richard Harwell, associate executive director of the American Library Association.

Puzzled, No Toot From Postman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One family on William Koenig's mail route has a son in England and a daughter in Paris.

When a letter arrives from England, Koenig signals the family with one toot on his auto horn. He toots twice if the letter is from Paris.

The other day Koenig had a letter postmarked India. Puzzled, he drove off with no toot at all.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have a Stated communication Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

WILLIE J. ROGERS, Master
ROY A. MCKEITHAN, Sec'y

Convinced After Five Robberies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Five robberies have convinced Lillian White, 73.

"I guess I'm going to have to keep it in the bank," she said.

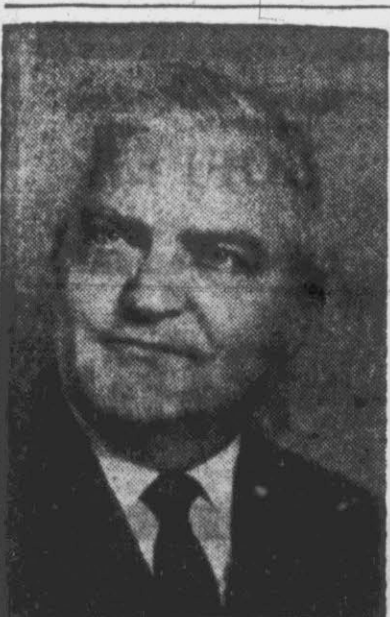
Mrs. White told police Tuesday a man knocked her down and took \$1,044 concealed in her clothing. All told, she has lost \$5,558 to robbers in recent years.

The money represented savings from her \$38-a-week charwoman job at the County Courthouse, Social Security and proceeds from a property sale.

Elm Grove Church To Hold Service

AYDEN—A special "Identification" service will be held at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church here Sunday, at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Pastor Wayne W. Smith says all who are now members in active service, and all who for various causes are now inactive but wish to maintain their identification



CHARLES L. REILLY, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, will give a free lecture on Christian Science Friday evening in the church edifice on Meade Street, at East Fourth, in Greenville. The public is invited. The speaker is a member of the Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church. Topic of his lecture, which begins at 8:00 p.m., will be "Christian Science: The continuing fulfillment of prophecy."

Smocks For The Boys In Blue

CHICAGO (AP)—Supt. O. W. Wilson, the one-time college dean brought in to give the Chicago police department a new look, plans just that this week. Some of the boys in blue will be issued smocks—and tan smocks, at that.

Wilson announced Tuesday he plans to place the garments in squadrooms, vehicles once known as paddy wagons. Officers may don the smocks in handling drunks, bleeding street fighters or accident victims to avoid soiling their basic blue uniforms.

Easter Fashions

FOR GIRLS & BOYS

Get your girls and boys ready with dress-up fashions from Judy's Specialty Shop. Fine style, quality value! See our selection soon.

NEW ARRIVALS!
EASTER DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 14 \$5.98 to \$14.95
Preteens 6-14 \$8.95 to \$19.95

NYLON STRETCH GLOVES \$1.00	FRILLY LITTLE HATS \$2.98 to \$5.98
BOYS' SUITS Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 7 \$5.98 to \$14.95	BOYS' DRESS PANTS Toddler's Sizes 1-3 Boys' Sizes 3 to 7 \$4.98 to \$5.98

All Boys' & Girls' Spring SWEATERS
SIZES 3-14 **25% off**

Girls' Spring SUITS
Woolens in Assorted Styles and Colors
Sizes 7-14 Pre-teen 8-14 **25% off**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CHRISTENING SETS IN IMPORTED COTTON AND DACRON FABRICS

JUDY'S Specialty Shop
EAST 10TH STREET COLONIAL HEIGHTS

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$4.70
per quart

\$3.00
per pint

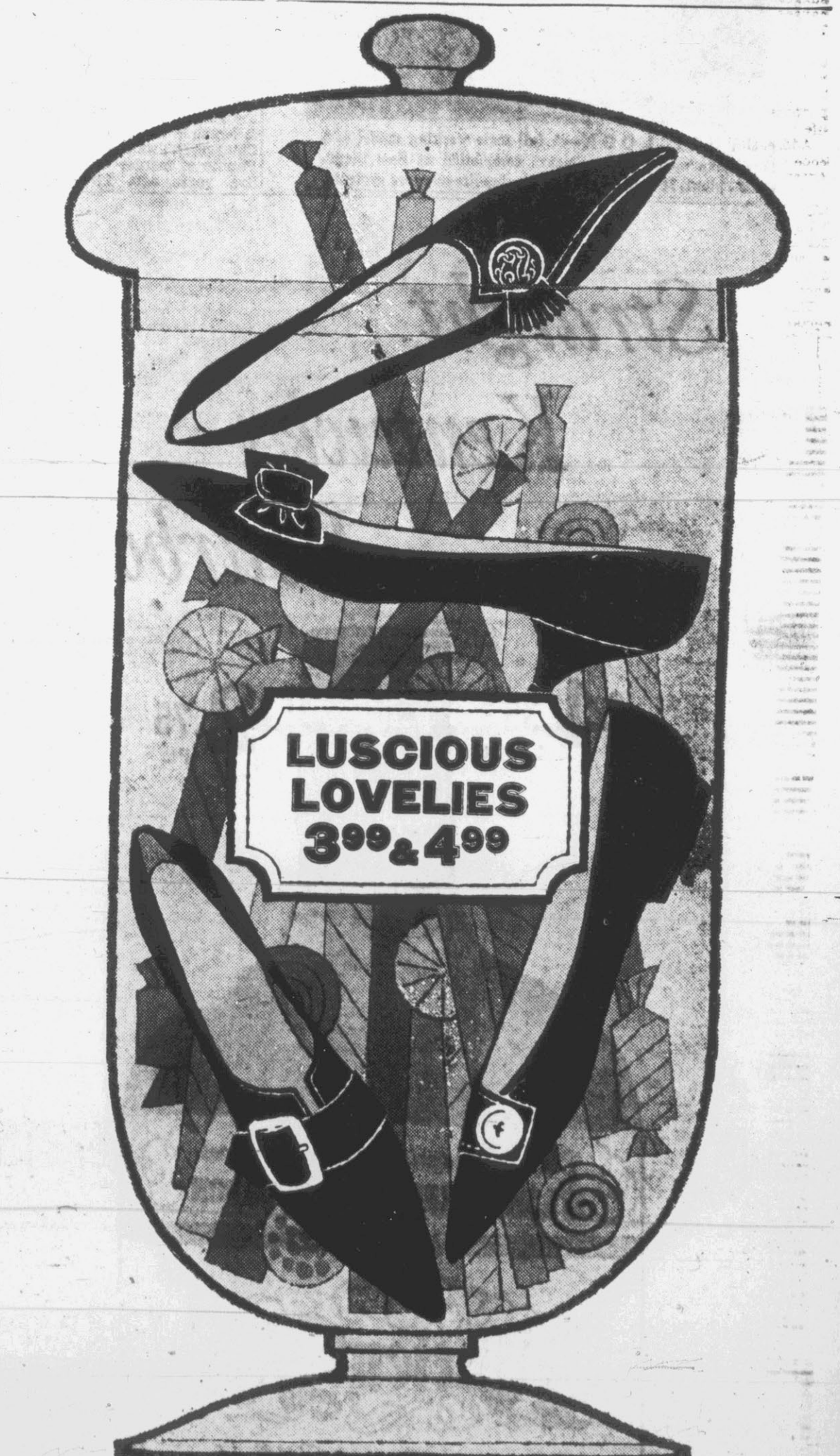
KENTUCKY'S FINEST

OLD CHARTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled from fine grains, matured in charred oak barrels. This whiskey is seven years old.

Bottled by Old Charter Distilling Co., Louisville, Kentucky

ONE PINT

SEVEN YEARS OLD • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



EASTER TREATS TO TEMPT TEENS!

Here are four fresh Easter sweets at prices to whet your appetite! All candied-up with buttons, bangles and bright, shiny bows.

Reading from tip-top:
Black crushed kid leather with striking medallion decor and flat stacked heel . . . 4.99.
Our very own black patent leather pump with pleated bow and jet heel . . . 4.99.
A black polished leather flat, button-bedecked, with stacked leather heel . . . 3.99.
A crushed kid pump—buckled to boot—jet heel. Black, bone or drift green . . . 4.99.
Slim and medium widths. For the tastiest styles at the sweetest prices, your one-stop family shop is:

"A Famous Name in Footwear For Over 50 Years"

Merit Shoes
421 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Merger Trend In Railroads May Be Picking Up Speed

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The merger trend in railroading shows signs of picking up express train speed. The business slump has imparted new momentum, spilling red ink over books of scores of lines—particularly those in the East. Recent merger successes have started to produce a snowballing effect.

The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Co., offspring of a corporate wedding only last September, has strikingly pointed up the quickening tempo by pleading recently to be taken into a new and larger merger plan. Consolidation talks—going on in all sections—lately have become louder and faster in the Great Plains area, the Far West and the Northwest.

The underlying financial cause of the entire movement was illuminated by gloomy returns on 1960 operations. As a group, recent figures show, railroads earned only 2.13 per

cent on their investment against the 7 or 8 per cent often earned by government-regulated electric, gas and telephone utilities. Twenty seven of the nation's 111 Class One railroads failed to earn fixed charges—that is, ran in the red. Nineteen were in the East, five in the South and three in the West.

The plight of the \$435-million, 1,300-mile New Haven Railroad—backsliding toward the bankruptcy condition it escaped only in 1947—was enough to send a shudder through the entire industry. Spurning voluntary bankruptcy, the New Haven has staggered along lately only with the aid of subsidies and \$21.5 million government guaranteed loans. Since the automobile, truck and airplane took firm hold—and later interstate pipelines—the handwriting has been on the wall for consolidation and reorganization of the nation's \$27.5-billion rail network. It became even more pro-

ounced when the federal railroad regulating agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission, stopped opposing and started encouraging mergers five years ago.

The ICC recognized that railroads, rather than competing exclusively with one another, were fighting as a group for survival against other forms of transportation—that they were overbuilt, burdened by duplications in track, yards, repair shops and other facilities and lagging technologically.

James Symes, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, envisions the day when a dozen major rail systems will survive—three or four in the East, perhaps three in the South and five or six more in the West.

In the past 15 years, the proportion of intercity commercial freight shipments carried by rail has shrunk from 67 per cent to under 45 per cent.

Trucks jumped their share from 9 to 22 per cent, pipelines from 11 to 18 per cent.

The Erie-Lackawanna, which links the Eastern seaboard and Midwest and ranks 12th among railroads in revenues, made its pyramiding merger plea in Washington, D.C.

It asked to be heard in merger hearings involving the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a line it competes with in western New York and Pennsylvania.

The Pennsy seeks ICC approval to buy Lehigh control. This aim fits in with the Pennsy's design to emerge as one of the two or three big Eastern rail systems.

Under this thinking, the profitable Norfolk and Western Railway, the Wabash and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad, subject of separate merger proposals formally filed last Friday, ultimately would be joined into the Pennsy domain.

The Erie-Lackawanna said it will fight the powerful Pennsy, already the nation's No. 1 line, on Lehigh Valley acquisition unless it is admitted to the long-range consolidation picture.

Obviously, the Erie-Lackawanna which lost nearly \$20 million last year doesn't hanker for the fate of a poor relation.

The Pennsy and the Lehigh Valley both finished 1960 in the red, too.

Another sign of the times was the sudden revival by the Chicago & North Western Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific of merger talks broken off five years ago. Their marriage

would produce a rail network of 21,325 miles in 15 states. A rush order was put on the project by chairmen of the two roads, who said savings of \$40 millions a year could be achieved.

However, the plan hit a snag when North Western directors balked on a stock exchange ratio the Milwaukee approved.

In 1957, the Louisville & Nashville got the green light on absorbing the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. Two years later, two major coal carriers—the Norfolk & Western and the Virginian Railway—won merger approval.

More recently, the North Western was permitted to absorb the Minneapolis and St. Louis; and three Canadian Pacific affiliates operating in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, the Dakotas and Montana were authorized to join link on a main east-west route and in the north-south coastal traffic pattern.

More than a dozen other merger proposals are pending before the ICC or have reached advanced stages of consideration.

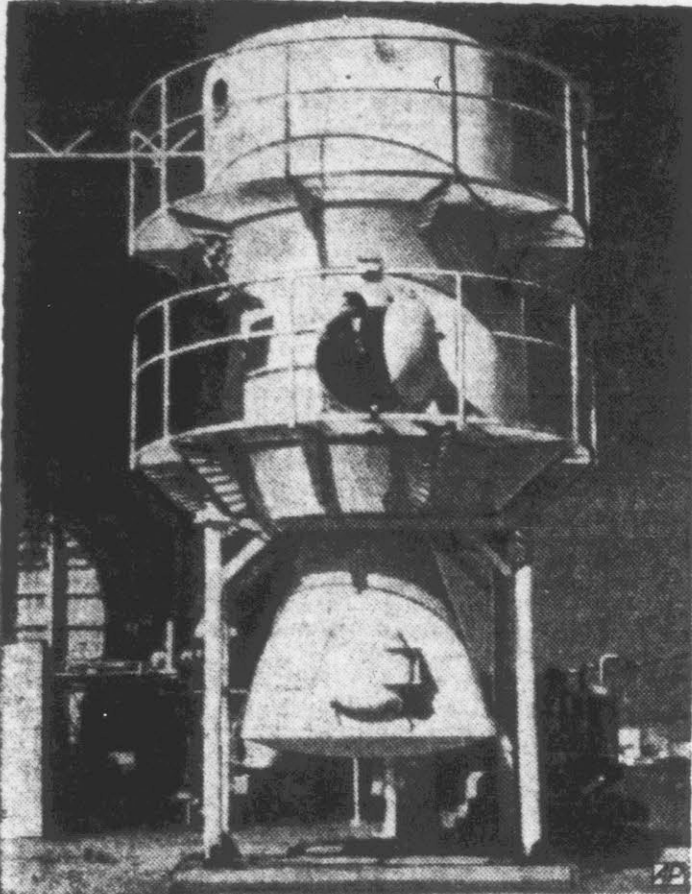
One of the biggest threats to involve most of the major railroads in the West in a brawl between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific over control of the Western Pacific Railway, a strategic link on a main east-west route and in the north-south coastal traffic pattern.

The Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads want to unite to form a 17-state system with an unrivaled 24,000 miles of road.

A major Eastern proposal nearing the showdown stage provides for joining the historic Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio. The powerful New York Central has served notice it will

fight the plan unless counted in. In the South, Southern Railway wants to buy the Central of Georgia and the Louisville & Nashville while the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Airline are tied into still another union situation.

Mammals first emerged in the world during the Age of Reptiles. The first ones were little insect eaters, many of them living in trees.



FUTURE LOOK—A full-scale working model of a three-man space station nears completion at San Diego, Calif., plant. It is to be used to develop life-support systems.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



\$4.35
4.5 Qt.

\$2.75
Pt.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according
to the finest old traditions.

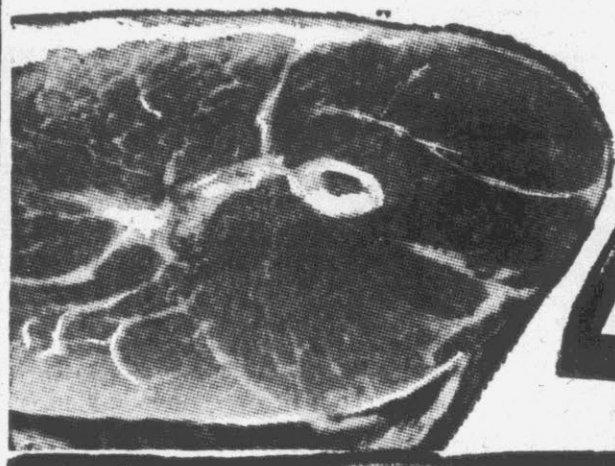
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

COZART'S FOOD SAVINGS FOR YOU!

FROSTY MORN SMOKED **HAMS**



Half or
Whole

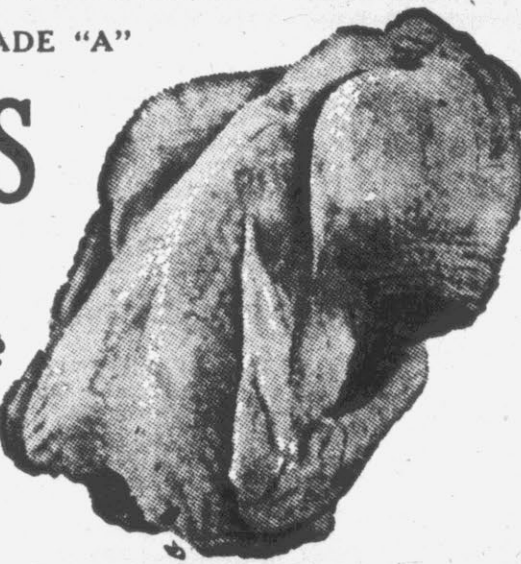
49¢
lb.

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

Whole or Cut Up

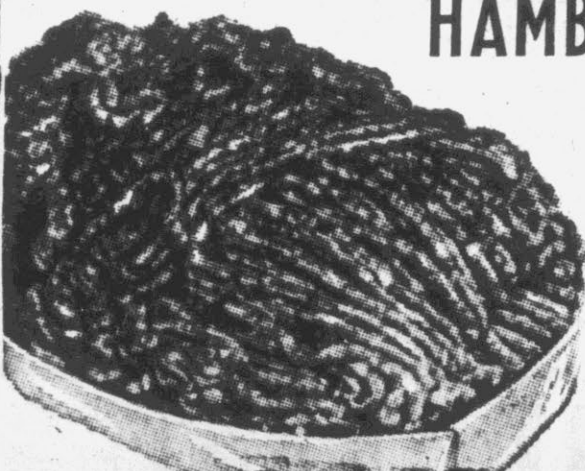
29¢
LB.



MADE OF SWIFT'S CHOICE BEEF
GRADE "A"

HAMBURGER

2 LBS.



79¢

KINGAN'S HYGRADE
CHEESE

2 lb. block **59¢**

MI-CHOICE

OLEO

lb. **19¢**



9¢



Can

GELFANDS SALAD
DRESSING

qt. **39¢**

DUKE'S COOKING

Oil qt. **49¢**

ROLLER CHAMPION

Flour 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**

COMO BRAN TOILET

Tissue 4 roll pkg. **29¢**

MEADOWS CANDY EASTER

Eggs 13-oz. Bag **39¢**

BIG BOY CHOCOLATE

Pies Pkg. of 12 **39¢**

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE

Juices 46-oz. Can **29¢**

LARGE FRESH PRODUCER

Eggs doz. **49¢**

CAROLINA. MAOLA. SEALTEST

Buttermilk qt. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

10 lb. bag

39¢

FRESH TENDER GREEN SNAP

BEANS

2 lbs. **29¢**



Maxwell House Instant

COFFEE

LARGE 6-oz. JAR

89¢

OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
Til 8:30

**COZART'S
SUPER MARKET**

OPEN
SATURDAY
NIGHT
Til 7:30

ANNIVERSARY No. 10 SALE



NOTICE

Come by and take a look at the largest cake ever baked in Pitt County. BAKED by Ronnie's Bakery for our 10th Anniversary. While you are here drop your guess in the box for \$25.00 worth of groceries free to the person guessing the weight. This cake will be cut and served starting Friday at 2:00 p.m. Free to all. And through Saturday as long as it lasts. Come One, Come All. Get your free slice. Also we will have free soft drinks.

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR OTHER FREE GROCERIES

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY

STOCK UP & SAVE

KRISPY-KREME
DOUGHNUTS 49¢ doz.

Red & White
CATSUP 20 Oz. Bottle 29¢

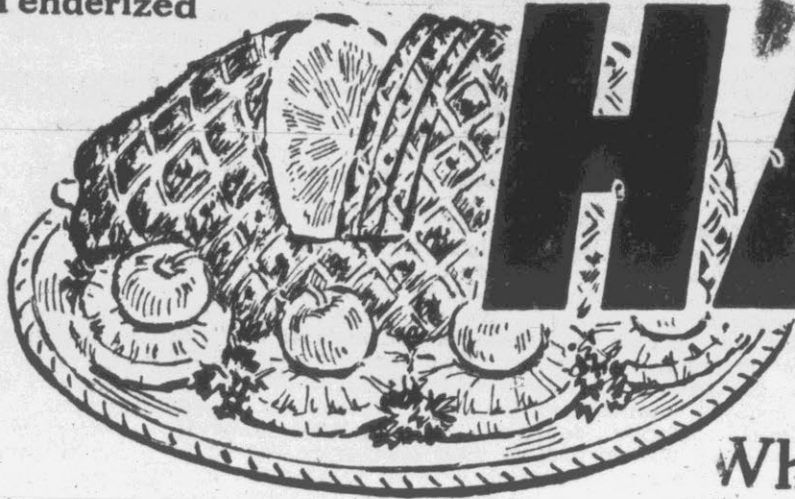
Southern Belle
FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag S. R. \$1.79

DIXIE FLEECE 25 Lb. Bag \$1.59

TOMMY TUCKER
PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 25¢
80 Count
NAPKINS 10¢ box

PEPSI-COLA 25¢ Crt. 2 Limit at This Price

Tenderized



Shank Portion

HAMS 35¢ lb.
Butt Portion 43¢ lb.
Whole 49¢ lb.

Swift Premium Beef

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER

lb. 39¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED

CHUCK ROAST

69¢ lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE

FULLY
TRIMMED

LOIN

79¢ lb.

Chicken

BREAST 49¢ lb.

VEAL CHOPS .. lb 99¢

Veal CUTLETS lb \$1.09

8 oz. Large Pkg.
Kraft Cream CHEESE 29¢

Sun Spun
SALAD DRESSING

39¢ qt.

Ballard or
Pillsbury Biscuits

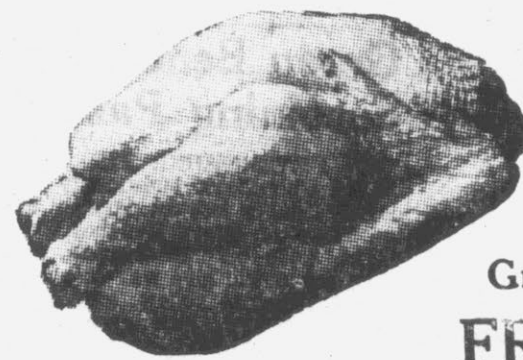
can 9¢

Dalebrook
OLEO

lb. 19¢

Kraft Concord
GRAPE JELI Y

20 oz. 29¢



Grade "A"
FRYERS

29¢ lb.

End Cut

PORK Chops 49¢ lb.

CHUCK Steak 59¢ lb.

Tideland

BACON 49¢ lb.

Meaty Neck

BONES 15¢ lb.



U. S. No. 1 25 Lb. Bag

WHITE POTATOES

69¢

FROZEN FOODS

DONALD DUCK

ORANGE JUICE

6-Oz. Cans

6 for 89¢

FROSTY ACRES

BABY LIMAS

ALL GREEN
10-OZ. PKG.

19¢



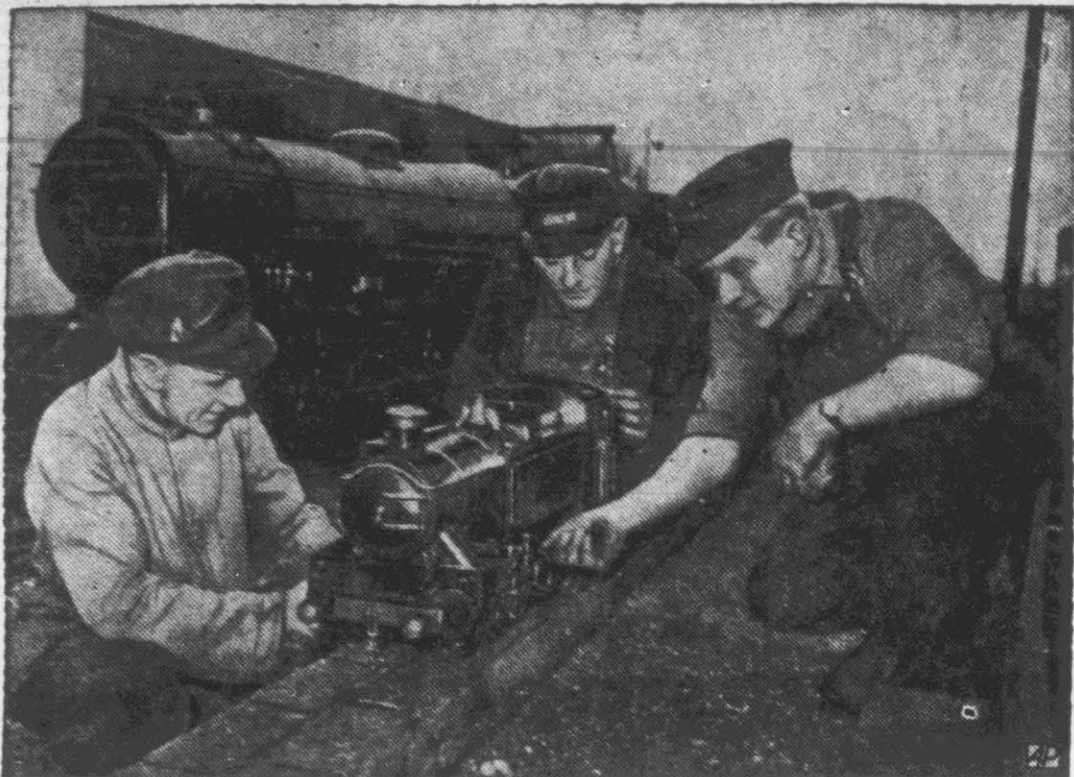
16-oz.
Loaf

BREAD

15¢

HARRIS SUPER MARKET





WORK AND PLEASURE—Three British engineers, after their day's work is done on the railroad, discuss the merits of a miniature tank locomotive. They operate a five-inch gauge model railway system behind the railroad sheds at New Romney, Kent, Eng.

Lawmakers Asked To Help Governor On School Fight

RALEIGH (AP)—A state senator has called upon Tar Heel lawmakers "to take a hand in congealing public opinion" for Gov. Sanford's school improvement and tax programs.

"I think we should lend (the governor) a helping hand, instead of waiting to hear what the people are saying," Sen. Luther Hamilton of Carteret told his colleagues Tuesday in an 11-minute floor speech.

"It is time for us to stop saying we are waiting to hear from the folks back home," declared Hamilton, a former Superior Court judge.

Hamilton said that in his opinion the people had expressed their stand on the school program advocated by Sanford by voting for him for governor.

Sanford has called for a \$106 million dollar school improvement program and has outlined tax pro-

posals, including a tax on food and drugs, to finance it.

Other developments on the legislative scene Tuesday included:

Three Republican House members introduced a tax bill which would bring in more than \$16 million dollars during the next biennium. The measure was offered by Reps. William L. Osteen of Guilford, Dan Simpson of Burke and T. E. Story of Wilkes.

Osteen said it was the first of the Republican tax proposals to raise \$75.5 million during the biennium to finance school improvements. The Republicans have criticized Gov. Sanford's tax plan to finance his school program, particularly his proposal to tax food and drugs.

The Republican bill would put a 1 per cent tax on mill machinery and mill machinery parts and accessories, increase from 1 to 2 per cent the sales tax on automobiles,

eliminating the present \$30 maximum sales tax on cars and airplanes.

Rep. Sam Whitehurst of Craven introduced a bill which would encourage high school students to take driver training courses by allowing them to get a learner's permit within 30 days of their 16th birthday. Permits are not issued under present law until the learner is at least 16.

Sen. Edward Clark of Bladen offered a bill designed to bar out-of-state people from coming into North Carolina to get married quickly. The measure would require a 12-hour waiting period from the time of a physical examination until the wedding ceremony.

Green Benches Becoming Pastel

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—This Gulf Coast community today begins to lose its identity as the "City of Green Benches."

The 3,400 benches remain, but olive green will give way to pastel colors—sunshine yellow, gulf blue, sandrift brown, bay green and ocean coral.

It is part of a project of the Suncoast Advertising Club to "alter the image of St. Petersburg."

No more shall the city be known as a retirement haven, the club maintains. From now on the pastel-colored benches will be a symbol of youth and progress, of change.

It has been against the law to paint a bench in the downtown area any color other than olive green. The City Council Tuesday changed all that with one resolution.

Earnestly Hunts Ernest's Ticket

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Skelton is looking earnestly for a ticket on Ernest.

Ernest is a horse running in the Grand National at Aintree, England.

The comedian's ticket on the horse was picked in the Irish Sweepstakes lottery. But Skelton can't find it.

Skelton and his wife, Georgia, stayed up Tuesday night turning the house upside down for the ticket.

"I think I put it in a book," Skelton said.

Lawmakers Rap Surveying Costs

RALEIGH.—Increased costs of property surveying met more legislative disapproval as House committee members quizzed spokesmen for professional engineers and surveyors.

Carroll L. Man Jr., speaking in behalf of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, and C.W. Russell, president of the North Carolina Society of Surveyors, staunchly defended surveying requirements regulating the "character and quality" of land surveys and the recording of these surveys.

Committee members have been faced with requests of several North Carolina counties which want to be exempt from present state-wide legislation controlling the uniformity of surveys and the manner of recording surveys.

At present thirty-two counties have eluded controls specified by the professional engineers and surveyors, and both Warren and Richmond counties are now seeking similar exclusions.

Mann and Russell received a barrage of questions hurled by members of House Judiciary Committee II, then heard committee members point out that increased controls have resulted in substantial increases in the costs of surveying.

Questions arising from the discussion sent the lawyers scurrying to texts to check legal aspects, and final committee action for Richmond County has been promised in a forthcoming session.

Sun glasses are a must in mountains of Switzerland.

The aurora borealis, or "Northern lights," reaches its peak in March and April.

President Appeals To Management And Labor To Keep Nation In Mind

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has appealed to management and labor to keep the national interest in mind in their disputes.

If they don't cooperate for the general good, the President warned significantly, an impatient federal government will take a greater hand in getting the two sides together.

This was the implicit, clear message in Kennedy's talk Tuesday to a group of top business executives and labor union chiefs. He had called them together to make them policy-making partners in his administration.

"We are going into a critical phase of our national life," Kennedy told the 21-man labor-management-public advisory panel. "We want to keep our economy free, we want labor to be free, we want management to be free. And we want to keep the federal government in its proper role."

"But we all, regardless of our politics, we all have to come to the conclusion that the general welfare is involved in every act we take."

Kennedy appealed first for the group to give "direction to the general movement of wages and prices." This was in addition to his appeals for advice on job and economic problems, machine displacement of workers, foreign trade competition and a host of other administration headaches.

"We are breaking new ground," the President told his new advisers, recalling that prior presidential appeals for wage-price stability had fallen on deaf ears. "I intend to get a look at this situation before there is a crisis. I do not want the White House

to have to come in (on a wage-price inflationary spiral) at the last minute."

The advisers—including Henry Ford II, auto magnate; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution—buckled down to their job.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, chairman of the new group, said it was agreed the advisory committee would hold meetings at least once a month, the next session being set for April 3. All meetings will be held at the White House and there will be study between sessions.

Goldberg went from the labor-management meeting to a railroad union dinner Tuesday night. He called on rail labor and management to work together to solve their problems and put their ailing industry back on its feet.

Kennedy and Goldberg seemed intent on impressing both management and labor with the idea that the challenges facing the nation won't wait long for answers.

"Our competitive position abroad," Kennedy said, "is affected by the wage-price structure here at home. So this is most important in national survival. The problems of structural unemployment, long-range unemployment, are a matter of utmost concern now."

The President went on to say that changes in demand and production techniques in the steel, coal, auto and airplane manufacturing industries present "extremely serious" problems requiring early attention.

"I don't know the answer to these questions," he said, "and I am sure none of us does, but I think together we ought to consider them."



SPRING HERALD—Steve Ingrassia eyes butterfly perched on his nose after insect emerged from cocoon attached to a beam near furnace pipe in his Milwaukee home.

D.C. People Soon To Acquire Vote

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 23rd Amendment, granting the presidential vote to citizens of the District of Columbia, may become part of the Constitution within a week or 10 days.

This was the prediction today of a citizens' committee whose promotion work so far has helped to get 35 state ratifications.

Approval by only three more states is needed to get the necessary three-fourths of the states for the amendment which Congress submitted last June 16.

Citizens' committee officials said the last three approvals could come within 10 days from among Ohio, Kansas, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

In addition to these four crucial states, there are two others—North Carolina and Texas—where ratification has a fair chance.

Ratification by the 38th state would enfranchise upward of 400,000 new voters. The District, incorporated in 1802 as the national capital, has a population of 763,956. An estimated 53.9 per cent are Negro.

Persons of voting age—21 and over—are estimated at 492,000.

figure includes possibly 50,000 government employees who already vote absentee in states where they retain a legal residence.

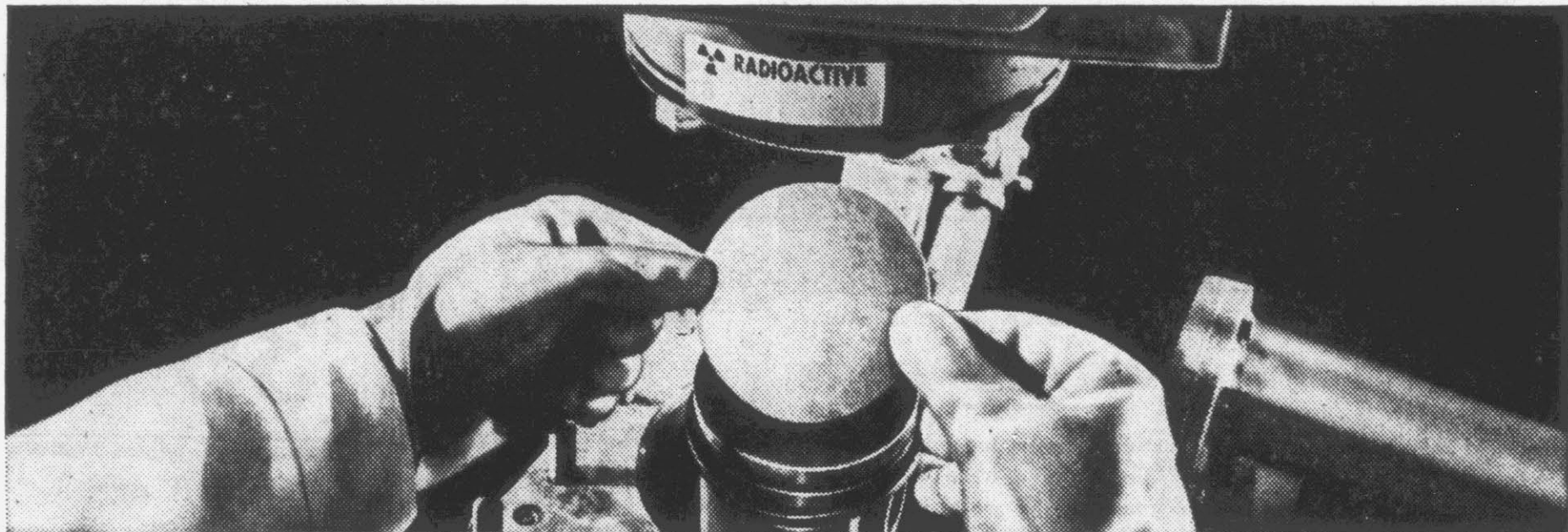
The District of Columbia was carved out of territory originally ceded by Maryland and Virginia. That ceded by the latter was returned to Virginia in 1846.

Citizens here who are not in the absentee voting class never have had the right to vote for president and vice president because the Constitution provides for electors to be chosen only in states.

The District is not a state and the 23rd Amendment would not make it one. However, it would get three electoral votes, the minimum number allowed the least populous states of Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

The District will have no representation in Congress. Nor will the new amendment change its local form of government. The city is administered by three commissioners appointed by the President. Its appropriations and laws are made by Congress.

Oklahoma Tuesday became the 35th state to approve the 23rd Amendment.



These gloved hands are placing sensitized film on a radioactive piston. This produces a "radio autograph," from which Shell can study the effect of deposits on top performance.

BULLETIN:

Super Shell with 9 ingredients now contains 1 quick-start component; 1 fast warm-up ingredient; 1 mileage booster; 1 anti-knock mix; 2 octane boosters; 1 gum preventive; 1 anti-icer and new improved TCP—to give your car top performance

Read the facts about today's Super Shell. You'll learn why each of its nine ingredients is essential if you want top performance from today's engines.

Engines today are much more finicky than they were even a decade ago. That's why your car needs all of the ingredients in today's Super Shell.

Test drivers, noted for conservative statements, call many recent engines "critical." In fact, some say that you may not know how good your car's engine really is, simply because it is running below peak efficiency. Today's Super Shell is designed to help correct this state of affairs.

Read on to learn exactly how Super Shell helps every car deliver its top performance.

1. The quick-start component in Super Shell is so volatile it's kept underground.

The Butane in Super Shell is like the priming charge in a shotgun shell. Its quick-firing volatility is what gets you started fast on cold days. Butane, in fact, vaporizes so easily that it is kept under pressure—22 million gallons of it—400 feet underground!

Because of Butane, your car can start in a hurry. You save your battery. You don't waste gasoline by pumping raw fuel through your engine before it catches.

2. The fast warm-up ingredient in Super Shell acts like kindling for a fire.

The fast warm-up you get with Super Shell comes from its Pentane mix. Pentanes are "kindling" molecules—split from heavier hydrocarbons.

They release their energy quickly, giving you top cold-weather performance in a hurry.

3. The mileage booster in Super Shell owes its energy to carloads of platinum catalyst.

Shell uses eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst to produce Platformate, the extra-energy, extra-mileage ingredient in today's Super Shell.

The platinum catalyst, which gives the Platformate its name, helps re-form petroleum into

super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene, toluene.

These three alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the best 100-octane aviation gasoline.

The super-energy of Platformate is teamed with the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it gives you that welcome extra mileage.

4. The anti-knock mix in Super Shell is so effective that one teaspoonful treats a gallon.

To detect the slightest trace of knock, Shell scientists depend on an astonishing set of instruments. This registers the faintest knocks on a delicate picture tube, and then photographs it with a high-speed camera.

Such data help Shell research men to prescribe an anti-knock mix so effective that one teaspoonful per gallon of gasoline can boost the octane rating 5 full points.

5. & 6. Both octane boosters in Super Shell have a story. One is linked with Jimmy Doolittle. The other comes from heating petroleum to 900 degrees.

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer the first of these high-octane in-

redients for Shell aviation fuel. It is called Alkylate.

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

The second octane-boosting ingredient is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr. This is petroleum that has actually been cracked under 900-degree heat and catalytic action.

The result is a super-octane ingredient that asserts its authority the moment you put your foot down.

7. The anti-gum ingredient in Super Shell uses a chemical "policeman" to guard against gum-fouled carburetors.

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

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

8. The anti-icer in Super Shell takes care of the most mysterious stalls of all.

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to drop below forty-five degrees, an anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even at that temperature, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does

in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.

Super Shell's anti-icer tackles the problem by discouraging ice from sticking to metal parts. Result: you can forget about carburetor icing problems.

9. TCP in Super Shell increases power, mileage and plug life.

In 1953, Shell first introduced TCP—a revolutionary additive that neutralized certain harmful effects of combustion deposits.

Today, Shell has developed a new improved TCP, cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP can give your car as much as 15 per cent more power and up to 17 extra miles per tankful. It can also make spark plugs last up to twice as long.

Ponder these statistics. They can have a refreshing effect on your car bills.

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try today's Super Shell. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs. That difference is top performance.



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



\$2.50
Pint

\$3.95
4/5 Qt.

BOURBON DE LUXE

THE BOURBON DE LUXE DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. 86 PROOF—CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1961

By Johnny Hudson



Rain Brings Football Talk In Pirate Den

East Carolina College's football team may change its style of attack this fall (Ingo did and it didn't pay off) but a couple of factors—a lot of hustle and the desire to win—highly noticeable on the 1960 club will be evident again. (And the Swede didn't have these).

The squad, which was hit hard by graduation losses, whipped through winter drills with this same enthusiasm of the '60 team. Despite some glaring weak spots the club will be reaching for the horizon next September.

The usual double-barrel halfback explosion so often associated with East Carolina teams may be slow in coming but Coach Jack Boone hopes to soothe this problem.

His remedy could come in the form of three ready-made fullbacks. It is the most depth and experience Boone has had available at this slot in some time.

Bullish Nick Hilgert turned in some tremendous running in winter drills as did Billy Strickland and Phil Halstead. It's no secret that the Pirate skipper may gear his offense to utilize the running of Hilgert and backers.

Passing Attack Will Improve

Another offensive feature expected to pick up in the ECC attack is passing. Dan Rouse, a skilled sophomore signal-caller with the talent (and height) to carefully pick his receivers, has added a year in age and experience to his boyish-looking structure.

Cary Parker has the necessary experience to do a good job and freshman Vince Eiduke is a Mississippi boat gambler from the word go. He triggered a 50 yard pass over a stunned Purple team in Saturday's scrimmage, accounting for one of the two Gold touchdowns.

Untested halfbacks didn't look as "green" as many believed. Frank Galloway, Wilson's contribution for replacing Glenn Bass (also of Wilson), did some fancy galloping as did Larry Rudisell.

The shortage of guards is apparently the biggest headache. Injury-plagued Earl Sweet looked impressive in the scrimmage Saturday but his ability to withstand a full season is questionable.

Suggestions For TD Clubs

While on this off-beat subject of football (what else do you talk about when it's raining like this and baseballers are inside) here's a suggestion I'd like to toss out to local fans concerning the Touchdown Clubs:

Why not merge into one strong Touchdown Club with the central aim to generate more football interest in the community. (There are currently two clubs — Greenville and East Carolina—here.)

Such a club as I've mentioned in the above paragraph would not focus its attention on ECC and Greenville sports alone but would reach out to include the Big Four and possibly Ayden and Farmville.

More Interest, Lower Dues

This proposed club would have ECC and Greenville coaches, along with a couple of players from each, as guest each week but would also allot a certain night for a guest speaker from other schools such as Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest or N.C. State.

These schools are usually more than happy to send down a representative to speak and show movies. It serves as a means of building up their own football program.

Under this setup, the dues would not run too high and the club would cover the football interests of the community instead of limiting it to Greenville and East Carolina and causing a split. Although attention would be given to the other schools, a strong club would still be advantageous to both the college and high school.

The club would still undertake the task of providing a banquet at the end of the season each year.

Phants Sign With East Carolina

FOOTBALL CHATTER. . . . Four 1960 Greenville High gridders will be wearing the ECC Purple and Gold next fall. They are ends Layne Jorgensen and Skip Wright, tackle Larry Roberts and center Bill Wade. . . . The name of Ray Pennington, former All-Conference end at ECC, is being aired out as a possible replacement on the coaching staff here.

East Carolina has had three gridders sign pro contracts this year and another plans to this spring. James Speight signed up with the Baltimore Colts, Henry Kwiatkowski with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian League, and Louis Hallow with Boston. Halfback Glenn Bass plans to sign the dotted line following baseball season. . . . Speight, the home town boy who made good in the big time, was given some free time by the Air Force to complete his M.A. degree. He is finishing up this quarter at East Carolina. . . . Coach Jack Boone says he's not having trouble finding good backs but "we need some good, big lineman who can speak the English language." Boone says he has some good prospects lined up for next season but several are on the border line (with the entrance exam) and may decide to matriculate to Tennessee.

DISGRUNTLED FAN: Here's an invitation to feel free to write any comment you might have concerning sports (what we say or don't say). Just address it to: Love Letters to the Sports Editor, The Daily Reflector. And really, we like Carolina (although being an ECC grad) but just look at all the trouble they've caused this year.

Pirates Open Baseball Season Against Springfield

Rain, Rain Go Away, EC Wants To Play



PLEASE, MR. SUN—That's the cry of Larry Crayton, ECC junior, who is scheduled to get the opening pitching assignment against Springfield College tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting. Larry has been the club's top winner for championship clubs the past two years.

Providence, Holy Cross Clash In NIT Semi-Finals

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—New England basketball, like New England weather, is noted for being utterly unpredictable. "Unpredictable" could be the key word for the semifinals of the National Invitational basketball tournament, which match two New England teams in one bracket and two Midwestern teams in the other.

Providence College, runner-up to Bradley in last year's tournament but unseeded and almost unheralded this year, meets fiery Holy Cross in one game at Madison Square Garden Thursday night and Dayton faces St. Louis in the other.

The only sure thing is that when the Holy Cross and Providence rooting sections start trying to out-yell one another, the folks in the middle are risking deafness.

Providence and Holy Cross have made themselves the glamor teams of the 1961 tournament, partly because of the enthusiasm of their fans and partly because of the shooting ability of Jack (the Shot) Foley of the Crusaders and John (Space) Egan of the Providence Friars.

Providence reached the semifinals Tuesday night with a comeback 71-68 victory over Niagara after Al Butler, the loser's clever all-around star, had held Egan virtually scoreless for about 25 minutes. Earlier the Eagles had beaten DePaul in a minor upset.

Aggressive Holy Cross beat Detroit 95-82 and Memphis State 81-69—the two highest scores of the tournament.

Dayton, the only one of four seeded teams to make the semis, beat Temple 62-60 in what Coach Tom Blackburn called a "You take it, I don't want it" type of game.

"Our ball handling was the worst we've had this season," said Blackburn.

St. Louis, defensively strong but low in scoring, has beaten Miami (Fla.) 59-56 and Colorado State 59-56. The Billikens, playing in their 10th NIT, will be more of a match for Dayton in height than Temple was.

As for the Holy Cross-Providence outcome, Niagara Coach Taps Gallagher, who has played both, leaned toward Providence on the theory that the Crusaders have no one to match 6-10 Jim Hadnot under the boards. Joe Mullaney, the Providence coach, said that what worries him is having tall but slow Hadnot up against a small, agile player who can outmaneuver him.

Both took refuge in the statement that anything can happen when two New England teams meet.

For that matter, almost anything could have happened in Tuesday night's two quarter finals. Dayton, harrassed by the tight, pressing Temple defense led by clever 5-10 Bruce Drysdale, won out on Tom Hutton's shot with four seconds to go.

Niagara had an 11-point lead in the second half, but when Butler picked up four fouls after blanketing Egan like a fog, the situation changed suddenly. Providence tied the score seven times and pulled ahead in the last three minutes.

NBA Playoffs
Tuesday Results
Syracuse 115, Boston 98 (best-of-seven series tied 1-1)
Los Angeles 122, St. Louis 118 (Los Angeles leads best-of-seven series 1-0)
Wednesday games
Los Angeles at St. Louis

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Can't blame him, though, for wanting to don those new-looking togs fast!

By LEONARD LAO
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Jim Mallory takes the wraps off the 1961 edition of his East Carolina baseball forces tomorrow afternoon at College Field when the Pirate glovesmen host Springfield College of Mass. The out-of-staters will match wits with the locals again on Friday afternoon to wind up the Pirates' first diamond outings. Game time for both contests is set for 3:00 p.m.

Drawing the mound chores for Thursday's battle is junior Larry "Pumpsie" Crayton, an All-Conference choice for the past two seasons for his pitching skills. Probably one of the best pitchers the North State Conference has ever seen, Crayton is expected to carry much of the hurling chores for Mallory again this spring as he has in the past two seasons. The Greensboro native has had several professional offers, but prefers to finish out his college education before seeking his livelihood through baseball.

According to Mallory, Crayton is in better form than last

season, which saw him post the best record on the Pirate staff.

"He looks one hundred percent better than he did last year at this time," smiles the veteran head mentor. "He's stronger, faster, and his curve ball is better." For many who may not be aware of it, the curve ball is probably the greatest equalizer in baseball.

The Pirate tutor may have solved his pitching problem as far as depth is concerned. Lacy West, a sophomore right-hander, may supply Mallory with the number two man he has been looking for since the loss of Johnny Ellen and Ken Snyder to the pro ranks last year. West, also a starter on the basketball team, is coming around with flying colors according to Mallory. "If there's one thing those right-handed hitters don't like," quips Mallory, "it's that sweeping side-arm fast ball." A sweeping side-arm fast ball is West's specialty.

Crayton and West will handle Springfield in the Thursday opener, according to the diamond tutor, with Earl Boykin standing by if needed. For Fri-

day's return match, Mallory will start Nathan Greene, a veteran righthander from last season. Behind Greene will be Billy Dunn, a sophomore with service pitching experience.

Mallory, who also serves as Dean of Men at the college, is happy to see that the North State League will be balanced once again this year. The former professional baseballer expects the most trouble from Catawba, Atlantic Christian and Lenoir Rhyne. Last year the Bucs only suffered two conference defeats, both at the hands of Catawba's Indians.

All but two of the remaining positions will be filled with familiar faces this season. Jimmy Martin will return to his first sack post and Spencer Gaylord will handle the keystone bag again this year. All-Conference choice for the past two seasons, Glenn Bass, will roam shortstop for the last time. Third base, however, is still up for grabs, according to Mallory since regular hot corner man, Wilbur Castelle, decided to give up baseball this spring. At present the race is between a couple of

freshmen, Floyd Wicker and Byrd Harris.

Gary Pierce and Wally Cockrell return to their left and center field positions once again, while right field, vacated by Jerry Carpenter last season, will see Merrill Bynum and Cotton Clayton alternate. Bynum is a right-handed hitter, while Clayton, an All-Conference and All-District basketballer this past winter, is a southpaw stickler. Both have been impressive with the bat in early drills.

Behind the plate will be the familiar form of Charlie Johnson. The husky senior has been Mallory's number one backstop for two seasons.

Another fine addition to the Pirate mound staff is Dan Rouse, a quarterback on the EC football team. He just came to us yesterday," says Mallory, "and he should give us additional pitching strength as soon as he rounds into shape."

Confined to the gymnasium for the past two days due to the rainy weather, Mallory, with evident anxiety to get the season started, added, "We're ready to go. All we're waiting on is the weather."

In Basketball Fixes

Carolina Admits Investigators Visited Campus For Questioning

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The spreading basketball scandal reached into the South today with the admission by Chancellor William B. Aycock that New York investigators had visited the University of North Carolina.

Aycock declined to comment beyond this brief statement he issued Tuesday midnight:

"Two representatives of the district attorney's office in New York City visited the University of North Carolina campus on Tuesday. They were seeking information in connection with the current nationwide investigation of basketball. The university cooperated fully with these investigators."

Aycock gave no hint of which UNC players, if any, were questioned.

Coach Frank McGuire of North Carolina, who is in Kansas City to watch the NCAA finals this weekend, was not available for comment. Nor was there any comment from coaches of the teams in the finals—Ohio State, Cincinnati, St. Joseph of Philadelphia and Utah.

Aaron Wagman, previously convicted of trying to bribe a University of Florida football player, and Joseph Hacken were arrested in New York last weekend when the basketball scandal broke.

Both have previous gambling convictions.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's office indicated that players from 15 to 20 colleges might be involved in the scheme to shave points, in favor of gamblers.

So far, however, only two players have been identified in connection with the scandal, Art Hicks and Hank Gunter, both of Seton Hall.

Hogan's office said Hicks and Gunter were paid \$1,000 each to shave points in a game against Dayton at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9. Both are in protective custody and have cooperated in the investigation.

The district attorney's office said a University of Connecticut player—who has not been publicly identified—was paid \$1,500 to shave points in a game against Colgate March 1 at Hamilton N.Y.

Chancellor Aycock's statement resulted from a battery of inquiries concerning a Sports Illustrated article, on the newsstands today, that the scandal will involve some Southern state universities and "players and teams in both the major postseason tournaments: the NCAA and the NIT."

"On Monday of this week," the magazine article said, "New York City detectives were sent to the University of North Carolina and

Philadelphia's LaSalle College to bring in several players for questioning. By Monday, too, it developed that three students at the University of Connecticut—not one—had been questioned."

James Henry, LaSalle athletics director, commented, "At this moment, I do not know anything about it. No one has talked to me."

In Kansas City, where the NCAA finals are scheduled for this weekend, NCAA Executive Director Walt Byers said the NCAA had no information to "warrant action."

"We have been and are in contact with Mr. Hogan's office," Byers continued, "and any comment we might make would be based upon information from that source or a comparable source."

The Sports Illustrated report said the scandal broke prematurely when Wagman applied for a passport. Detectives then, the article continued, "had solid cases on

only a few fixed games and bribed players." The article said the investigation will take "at least six more weeks to unwind."

The implication of UNC in the scandal is the second major blow to strike the 1960-61 Tar Heels, a 19-4 record team ranked fifth in the nation in The Associated Press poll. In mid-season the Tar Heels were placed under a year's probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

An article in the Newark Evening News Tuesday reported that another team from North Carolina, Duke, may have been indirectly involved in one game in which the "fix" was on. The report said Hogan's office is investigating Seton Hall's game with Duke in Madison Square Garden last Feb. 23, which Duke won 112-78.

"That was one of the best games we ever played," said Duke Athletics Director Eddie Cameron when asked about the

newspaper report. "We don't know anything about it."

Tuesday's College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Dartmouth at N.C. State cancelled, rain

Pfeiffer at Davidson postponed until Thursday, rain

Tennis

Furman at Wofford postponed until Wednesday, rain

Minnesota at Presbyterian postponed until Wednesday, rain

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Urge Legislature To Take Steps In Basketball Fixes

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today urged lawmakers and enforcement agencies to take aggressive action to control organized gambling and stamp out the "despicable characters" who seek to profit through the corruption of sports.

"The nation's colleges and universities, athletic conferences and the NCAA," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, "have taken every precautionary measure at their disposal to guard against possible point-shaving or game-throwing in intercollegiate sports. The NCAA also has recommended to Congress that it take further legislative action in this area and has conferred with the Justice Department in an effort to enlist its support."

"Everybody picks at the kids, at the sport, and at the colleges when something like this basketball scandal happens," Byers said. "I don't defend the kid a bit. He should be indicted. He's selling his soul."

"But there has to be a way to get the source—the gambler, the despicable characters who want to influence the outcome of an event. Everybody who makes a bet—no matter how big or small—plays a part in it."

"The more money bet, the more scandal of this type you breed."

"The NCAA can try to help improve the situation, as it has done since disclosure of the scandal of the 1951. But we are limited. We can only improve the situation. We can't control the problem if it is

not a crime under law to bribe or attempt to bribe a boy or an official. I feel the only solution is federal legislation making it unlawful to attempt to affect the outcome of an athletic event."

As Byers spoke, Sports Illustrated said in an article on "The Facts About Fixes" that the college basketball scandal will involve "a number of Southern state universities" and "players and teams in both the major season tournaments, the NCAA and the NIT."

The article, by Jeremiah Tax in an issue of the weekly sports magazine reaching news stands today, said the case will take "at least six more weeks to unwind" and there will be "exposure of more bribers and players."

Byers said on learning of the article that there is "nothing before the NCAA to warrant action" concerning the NCAA finals in Kansas City Friday and Saturday. He said he had no comment on the reference to Southern state universities.

The NCAA is an association of colleges and universities with current membership of 552. It draws up the playing rules of college athletics, sets standards of eligibility and, through its policy-making body, the NCAA Council, takes disciplinary action when necessary against violators of its codes.

Byers, 39, a former newspaperman, heads the association, which has its headquarters just around the corner from Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, where the NCAA basketball championships will be played Friday and Saturday.

Pirates Confident Of Another Pennant

Third of a series on Major League team prospects
By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)—Danny Murtaugh turned to welcome the Pittsburgh camp visitor and remarked dryly: "Do the Yankees still think they won the World Series?"

Don Hoak, the fiery third baseman overheard the remark.

"I understand they've been crying all winter that the better team lost the series," he said. "Well, you can tell them for me they're not only the worst World Series team I ever saw but the poorest sports We'd have won it in four straight if it weren't for injuries"

"If they win the pennant again this year, we'll beat 'em but I don't know about them but we'll win again. You can bank on that."

Murtaugh, who earned the manager of the year award by leading the Pirates to their first flag in 33 years, nodded in agreement.

"The fellows are determined to win it again," he said. "They're out to prove they're no one-shot champs."

Last spring, after the Pirates' fourth place finish in 1959, Murtaugh pointed out that too many players had bad seasons at the same time and said it couldn't possibly happen two years in succession. So it was pointed out to Murtaugh that nearly all of the Pirates enjoyed good seasons in 1960 and was it reasonable to expect them to repeat?

"I don't agree that all had out-

standing seasons," he said. "I would say only Dick Groat had a better than normal year. He never hit as high as .325 before. On the other hand, Bob Skinner, normally a .325 to .330 hitter, batted only .273. Look at the rest. Hoak, Bob Clemente, Bill Virdon, Bill Mazeroski, Smoky Burgess, Hal Smith All hit about as expected. None of them had an exceptional year. Not one hit as high as .300. I think all of them are capable of doing better. Dick Stuart hit 23 homers and drove in 83 runs playing part time. He should do better if he gets to play consistently."

The team will be virtually the same that won the 1960 flag by seven games. The only openings may be on the pitching staff and on the bench. Bobby Shantz, the little left-hander acquired in a trade with Washington, will be used strictly in relief.

Murtaugh has four solid starters in Vern Law (20-9), Bob Friend (18-12), Vinegar Bend Mizell (14-8) and Harvey Haddix (11-10). He is trying to find a fifth starter among Tom Cheney, Jim Umbricht, Joe Gibbon, Red Witt and Curt Raydon. The last two have been bothered by sore arms. The best of the pitching recruits has been a 6-foot-6, 21-year-old right-hander named Tom Parsons, who was 12-7 at Salt Lake City last year.

Nicklaus Ready

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—One thing's for certain, by golf yardsticks — big Jack Nicklaus wasn't lacking for want of preparation going into today's first round of the historic Western Amateur Tournament.

The 20-year-old clouter from Columbus, Ohio, turned in his final practice round Tuesday with a record-breaking six-under par 65. New Orleans amateur Jim Mangum set the old record of 66.

Cooper Lines Up For Title Crack

LONDON (AP)—Craggy-jawed Henry Cooper, the Cockney heavyweight with the merciless left jab, hitched another scalp on his belt today and prepared to do battle with Floyd Patterson for the championship of the world.

"I think Floyd would be a pretty fair old target for a few of these lefts," grinned the tough Londoner after retaining his British and Empire titles before a hoarse crowd of 12,000 here Tuesday night.

Cooper, 27 years old and the classiest heavyweight to be seen in British rings these days, probably lined himself up for a shot at the world crown by slaughtering Joe Erskine of Wales in five blood-spattered rounds at Wembley indoor stadium.

Unmarked and unfriendly, Cooper savagely jabbed the pudgy Welsh challenger to defeat without ever looking troubled.

At the end of the fifth round of the scheduled 15-round bout, Erskine retired in distress with his left eye mashed into raw flesh and his right eye seeping blood down his face.

"That," said Cooper in his dressing room afterwards, "was just a workout for Patterson."

Happenings Galore In Baseball Camps

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Curry quit. Bob Shaw signed. Ed Doherty fumed. That, in short, is what happened Tuesday on one of the zany days in spring training as the off-the-field maneuverings of the Philadelphia outfielder, Chicago White Sox pitcher and Washington general manager dwarfed the on-the-field exhibition games.

Curry sent General Manager John Quinn scurrying for the aspirin bottle by taking an unannounced sabbatical before the Phils went out and lost to Pittsburgh 7-5. Reached on arrival at his home in the Bahamas, the AWOL outfielder would only say: "I quit."

Quinn, already plagued by the absence of pitcher Jim Owens who walked out of camp after an argument with club officials, declined to say what action would be taken against Curry until "we find out what this is all about." Curry was hitting .428 in the exhibitions.

Shaw ended his 23-day holdout siege by signing with White Sox President Bill Veeck. No one would say whether Shaw, 13-13 last season after an 18-6 record in 1959, got the \$3,000 more he had demanded earlier.

Doherty, angered when the New York Yankees sent only one established player — pitcher Ralph Terry — for their B squad game with the new Senators, fired off an angry telegram to Yankee GM Roy Hamey.

It read, in part: "Thanks for nothing. I certainly didn't schedule Richmond (the Yanks International League farm club), but I sure got it."

So did the Senators, Richmond beat 'em 9-2.

In other games, Baltimore beat the White Sox 2-1, Los Angeles Dodgers outlasted Milwaukee 16-15 in 11 innings, Detroit edged St. Louis 3-2, Cincinnati blasted Min-

nesota 10-4, Boston rocked Los Angeles' Angels 12-3, the Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 8-6 and Kansas City defeated the Yankees main squad 4-2.

The Pirates beat the under-

fanned Phils with a 13-hit attack that brought across three runs in the fourth and four in the seventh while Bobby Shantz, Jack Kelly and Fred Green held Philadelphia to eight hits.

Terry worked six of the seven innings in the rain-shortened Yankee game, limiting Doherty's senators to one run and five hits, and getting solid backing from a 16-hit attack that included a 5-for-5 performance by shortstop Fritz Brickell.

Braves: A walk and Rocky Colavito's double brought home the clincher in the fourth for the Tigers as they made it three in a row over the Cards.

LeSalle Prexy Surprised By Story

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The president of LaSalle College said today that the school's basketball players were not questioned by college authorities of investigators regarding the latest basketball scandal. But he declined to amplify the statement.

"Our basketball team is going to be surprised that people suspected that they were questioned by investigators," added Brother Daniel Bernian.

"As far as the basketball scandal is concerned nobody has the right to implicate any team in the NIT, NCAA or any other teams unless it comes from the district attorney's office in New York or Philadelphia," Brother Bernian said.

His remarks came in answer to questions about a Sports Illustrated article which appears in today's issue saying that "on Monday of this week New York City detectives were sent to the University of North Carolina and LaSalle to bring in several players for questioning."

Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University of North Carolina said that New York investigators had visited the Southern institution.

Brother Bernian, who gracefully submitted to two separate telephone interviews, the second which awakened him at 2:30 a.m. and lasted nearly two hours, parried several questions, insisting that any type of comment should come from the district attorney's office, either in New York or Philadelphia.

Brother Bernian said that he doubted that any legal officer would question students on a campus without first going to the school authorities.

Clemson Coach Offers Cure

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson College basketball coach Press Maravich wants the legislature to enact a stiff anti-bribery law on sports.

The fiery Clemson cage coach said "a stiff mandatory sentence of 20 years in prison and \$50,000 fine, or both, would make gamblers think twice before contacting athletes."

Maravich offered his comment in a prepared statement in the wake of the latest college basketball probe in New York City which Maravich called "most shocking."

He said, "The coaches should also be aware that their livelihood and the life of the game depend as much on the character and background of the players they recruit, as it does on their ability on the basketball court."

"The newspapers, radio and other such outlets can help the colleges by stopping the printing of odds on the games to be played. This sort of information is the kind of thing the gamblers look for."

"Basketball is the greatest game on the face of the earth and despite all the precautions we take with our young men, they will be vulnerable to the gamblers since the laws don't hold water for bribers."

"We coaches teach, we pride ourselves on our ability as coaches and as leaders to handle the young men and teach them right from wrong."

"We can't punish the many thousands upon thousands of boys who play the sport for the love and fun of it."

"Vigilance will always be necessary because there may be a weakling who thinks in terms of silver dollars as Judas did."



GAME WINNING AFTERMATH—This was the scene as a high school basketball tourney game was won with a 50-foot last second goal at Decatur, Ill. Bryan Williams, who made the shot for Schlarman High of Danville, Ill., lies atop Mike Gordon, arm around his neck, after Mike, wearing glasses, tackled Williams in elation at winning. Others identifiable: player John Hendricks, left; Coach Paul Shepper, bending over, back to camera; player Pete Davis, center squatting; assistant coach Joe Springer, light coat, arms spread; background, players Dave Mayoras, center, and Johnny James, right, shouting. Victim of Williams' long heave as gun ended game was Clinton High, 76-75. Photo was made by Curt Beamer, Champaign News-Gazette, photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday Results
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 16, Milwaukee 15
Baltimore 2, Chicago (A) 1
New York (B) 9, Washington 2
(seven innings, rain)
Kansas City 4, New York 2
(6½ innings, rain)
Cincinnati 10, Minnesota 4
Chicago (N) 8, Cleveland 6
Boston 12, Los Angeles (A) 3
Wednesday Games
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
New York vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers
x-Minnesota vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach
x-Minnesota vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Thursday Games
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Tampa
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
x-Los Angeles (N) vs. Minnesota at Orlando
x-Washington vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach
Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Scottsdale
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs
Baltimore vs. New York at St. Petersburg
x-Los Angeles (N) and Minnesota playing with split squads.

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Flounders, Porgies, Black Bass, or Rockfish
POUND 39c

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF
3-Lb. PACK \$1.29

BOB WHITE LEAN SLICED
BACON
POUND PKG. 39c

Standing 7" Cut RIB ROAST lb. 69c
Ballards or Pillsbury BISCUITS 4 Cans of 10 39c

Sunnyland SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 49c
Kraft's MILD CHEESE lb. 49c



Check Cola-Grape-Orange-Root Beer

BEVERAGE
No Bottle Bothers
For The Whole Family

12 oz. Cans Limit 10 Please
10 59c

SAVE 16c—LAND-O-SUNSHINE
Butter lb. Limit 1 59c

SAVE 5c—ASTOR
SALT 26-oz. Package Limit 2 5c

Diamond Sectional PAPER PLATES

15-ct. Pkg. 49c

Aluminum Foil ALCOA WRAP

25-Ft. Roll 33c

Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX

10-oz. Pkg. 23c

SAVE 33c — ASTOR

Peaches 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

SAVE 8c — CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT

COFFEE 10 oz. Jar \$1.29



SAVE 16c

KOTEX Pkg. of 12 29c

SAVE 14c — DELSEY

TISSUE 4 Rolls 39c



BIGGEST SELECTION EVER

BRACH'S ASSORTED EGGS

22-oz. Pkg. 49c

Brach's JELLY BIRD EGGS 24-oz. Pkg. 39c

Brach Medium Marshmallow EGGS 22-oz. Pkg. 49c

Pillsbury Plain or S.R. FLOUR

5-lb. Bag 55c

Semi-Sweet NESTLE'S MORSELS

12-oz. Pkg. 49c

Mueller Long SPAGHETTI

2 8-oz. Pkgs. 29c

SAVE 13c — Kellogg's - - - Limit 2, Please

Corn Flakes 8 oz. pks. 2 25c

FRENCH DRESSING

Kraft's Great For Salads 8-Oz. Bottle 27c

LARGE EGGS

Superbrand Grade "A" Carton Dozen 49c

The treatment approved by Doctors and Health Officials for
COLDS AND FLU!

1. See your Doctor
2. Get plenty of rest
3. Drink lots of liquids
4. Take Aspirin for headaches, fever and pain.

100-Ct. Bottle 69c
BAYER ASPIRIN

JUICY FLORIDA SWEET
GRAPEFRUIT
8 Pound Bag 39c

STOCK YOUR FREEZER



MORTON'S Meat Dinners 16-OZ. TASTE-O-SEA Fish Sticks 10-OZ. TRADE WINDS Fantail Shrimp 2 FOR \$1.00

16 OZ. GOLD KING Hushpuppies 16-OZ. TASTE-O-SEA Perch Fillets 7-OZ. DIXIE Whip Topping 3 FOR \$1.00

PARKER'S FRUIT PIES 16-OZ. ASTOR POTATOES 10-OZ. LIBBY BABY LIMAS 12-OZ. BAG MORTON'S BISCUITS

6-OZ. CAN LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE 10-OZ. LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears 8-OZ. JESSE JEWELL MEAT PIES 10-OZ. FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em Sale!
4 FOR \$1.00

5 FOR \$1.00

For Dishes LUX LIQUID 12-oz. Can 40c
Liquid WISK DETERGENT 12-oz. Box 39c
Lux Care—Longer Wear LUX FLAKES Large Box 34c
For Lovlier Skin LUX SOAP Regular Bar 10c

New, Controlled Suds
ALL Detergent

Fluffy 19-oz. Pkg. 33c

Condensed 24-oz. Pkg. 39c

Try NEW **MAZOLA MARGARINE**
1 POUND 39c

Pastel Colors LUX SOAP 2 Bath Bars 29c

New Fresh Fragrance LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 Regular Bars 23c

Removes Bacteria LIFEBOUY SOAP

New Beauty Soap PRAISE SOAP

2 Bath Bars 33c

2 Regular Bars 29c

Complexion Care PRAISE SOAP

Absorbs Household Odors AIR WICK

2 Bath Bars 41c

12-oz. Bottle 59c

Swift's JEWEL SHORTENING

Swift's JEWEL OIL

8-lb. Tin 73c

Quart Bottle 55c



Spring Isn't Melting Drift Of Unemployment

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is melting winter's snowbanks but not the drift of unemployment. And some think the problem will still be with us when next winter piles up snow again.

Even those who feel the most certain that spring also is melting the recession and that better days are coming concede that a moderate pickup in business activity won't bring a comparable increase in employment.

That is because many firms can handle more business with the staff they now hire without increasing the work week. Still more can boost production considerably merely by lengthening the work week of those now employed rather than hiring more workers.

One of the first sure signs that the business downturn has been reversed will be the lengthening of the factor work week, now below the 40-hour standard. The length of the standard work week itself will be the subject of more debate as the year wears on, especially if unemployment doesn't fall much from its present level of around 7 per cent of the working force.

Some union leaders say that only a 35-hour work week can cure the unemployment in their industries. They say that automation and changes in working methods have made it possible to turn out much more than the old size

staffs did. Hence, they argue, the working time now needed must be spread out.

President Kennedy has thrown cold water on this goal. He holds that the solution is to increase the total of economic growth. That is, to keep the labor force working full time, producing more goods and services for consumers who are more willing and able to buy.

The unemployment problem tends to break down into two phases, the short-term and long-term.

Those who are laid off for short-term reasons—that is, because the recession has meant less activity in their industries—look for aid from two sources. First is government aid in more jobless benefits and in quick pump priming measures. Second is the reversal of the recession itself.

Many see signs of this already. Stock market bulls are counted upon to spread contagious cheer among consumers and businessmen. Both are expected to spend more as paper profits mount in Wall Street.

And business spending is expected to increase as a natural reaction to having been cut back so far—perhaps too far.

All of this would mean more activity and longer work weeks and some recalling of laid-off employees.

But the long-run problem will remain.

Hollywood Will Get With Kennedys, Too

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood is getting with the Kennedys, too.

Over at Warner Bros. they're plotting "PT Boat 109," which would concern the naval exploits of President Kennedy during World War II in the Pacific. At 20th Century-Fox, Jerry Wald is whipping up a film based on Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's best-selling book, "The Enemy Within."

The attorney general's book was a nonfiction account of his experiences as chief counsel of the Senate Select Committee to Investigate Improper Activities in Labor-Management Relations. As every newspaper reader knows, the chief target of the committee's investigation was the Teamsters Union and its president, James R. Hoffa.

So how is Wald going to make a movie out of that?

"People are already asking me why I'm making 'that antilabor picture,'" the producer complained. "It isn't going to be an antilabor picture, any more than it will be an antimanagement picture."

"Naturally we will have to fictionalize to put it in motion picture form. The way I see the story is this: There will be two main figures, one a young worker who is trying to do his job and who

wants a better union, but can't fight the corrupt bosses; the other a young guy, a 30-year-old lawyer who is investigating corruption. They team up to expose the crooks in the union."

"We won't name Bobby Kennedy, but we may use some device such as the one in 'Boomerang.' That was a true story about Homer Cummings when he was a crusading prosecutor. At the end of the picture there was a note that said the hero of the story had become attorney general of the United States."

Wald said he would follow the same technique of "On the Waterfront," a fiction story based on articles about dock union corruption. In fact, he has engaged the author of the screen play, Budd Schulberg, to write "The Enemy Within."

The producer said he had had talks with the attorney general and the latter agreed that the movie had to be dramatized in order to provide unity. Kennedy has no script approval on the project, for which he is donating his profits to charity.

BOMB EXPLODES

PARIS (AP) — A plastic bomb exploded in front of the Rothschild Bank, just off a main Paris boulevard, early today. It caused considerable damage but no casualties.

SGA Officers At College Are Chosen For Term

Otis F. Strother III of Wrightsville Beach will head the Student Government Association of East Carolina College during the 1961-1962 term. In a campus-wide election just concluded on the campus Strother won over Raymond Gillikin of Beaufort.

All major SGA officers were chosen in the election except the historian, two members of the Women's Judiciary, and one member of the Men's Judiciary. Candidates for these positions face a run-off election this week.

A junior at East Carolina, the new SGA president has been identified with a number of student activities on the campus here. During his freshman and sophomore years he served as president of his class. This year he filled the positions of chairman of the Men's Judiciary, member of the SGA Executive Board, and SGA representative to the State Student Legislature.

In the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity he has acted as secretary-treasurer and is now ritualist of the organization. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Circle K Club, student branch of Kiwanis International.

A music major, Strother plays with the East Carolina marching and concert bands and is a member of the college orchestra.

Other SGA officers chosen in Thursday's balloting are Merle T. Summers, Raleigh, vice president; Nancy J. Coggins, Rocky Mount, secretary; Robert A. Ward, Greensboro, treasurer; and Jimmy W. Chestnutt, Turkey, assistant treasurer.

Donald R. Graziano, Rt. 1, Wilmington, will serve as chairman of the Men's Judiciary; Douglas Robinson, Roxboro, as vice chairman; Jerry Person, Fayetteville, as secretary-treasurer; and J. Fredrick Wright, Burlington, member-at-large.

Barbara Schwab, Long Island, New York, was chosen as chairman of the Women's Judiciary; Faye Abernathy, Rocky Mount, as vice chairman; and Ellen Wilson, Salisbury, member-at-large.

Officers to be filled in run-off elections this week and the student candidates are: historian, Jayne Chandler, Suffolk, Va., and Giles Hopkins, Concord; member-at-large of Men's Judiciary, Ronald L. Hickman, Lumberton, and Floyd Hardison, Arapahoe; secretary-treasurer of Women's Judiciary, Cynthia Kennedy, Rt. 5, Raleigh, and Dorothy Spence, Rt. 2, Kinston; member-at-large of Women's Judiciary, Donnie Hicks, Raleigh, and Mary Anne Pennington, Conway.

HIS LAWN STOLEN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A. R. King, had sod put down Saturday in the yard of his new home.

When he returned to water it, King found someone had stolen his entire front lawn—some 600 square feet.

There are nearly two million more women than men in the United States.

FREE - 100 - FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With Coupons From This Ad

We are glad to announce to you that the Sperry & Hutchinson Company (S&H Green Stamp Folks) Big 35 trailer-mobile-store-on-wheels will be at our store Monday and Tuesday, April 10th and 11th. This big trailer is stocked with hundreds of items that you might be saving your stamps to get. Bring your friends and your whole family together with your filled collectors books and pick your merchandise to order. Courteous attendants will take your order and your books and see that your merchandise is shipped immediately to your front doors. This mobile unit comes to Greenville for the convenience of customers who live 20 miles or more from a redemption store.

NOTICE DATE - APRIL 10th & 11th



Kingan or Honeycutt's Smoked, 4 to 7 lbs.

PICNICS

lb. 29¢

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"

FRYERS

lb. 29¢

Swift Premium Choice Beef

Chuck Roast

lb. 49¢

Shoulder Roast

lb. 59¢

This coupon expires Saturday, March 25th

25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of

Nescafe 6 oz. Instant

COFFEE

Regular 99c Value — 10c Off 89c

Special 83¢

Rath's Blackhawk

BACON

lb. 59¢

Libby's, Large 46-oz.

Tomato Juice

can 29¢

VALUABLE COUPONS

This coupon expires Saturday, March 25th

25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of

WISE

POTATO CHIPS

New Large 6 3-4 oz. Bag

39¢

This coupon expires Saturday, March 25th

25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of

Planters Cocktail

PEANUTS

7 1/4 oz. — Regular 39c Value

3 for \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPONS

Gibb's Large 2 1/2 Size

Pork & Beans 4 for

89¢

Fireside, Full Pound

Vanilla Wafers

29¢

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

Overton's Super Market

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"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT

BOURBON

WHISKEY

86 PROOF

\$2.60
Pint

\$4.10
4-5 QT.

JAMES B. BEAM
DISTILLING CO.
CLERMONT, KENTUCKY



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Popeye
5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Malibu Run, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—My Sister Eileen, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Island In The Sky

THURSDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—World of Science
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
10:30—Video Village, C S
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Face The Facts, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Topper
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC
6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mister Ed
7:30—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Untouchables, ABC
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Dr. Renault's Secret

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
10:30—Harrison and Son, ABC
11:00—Weather News Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

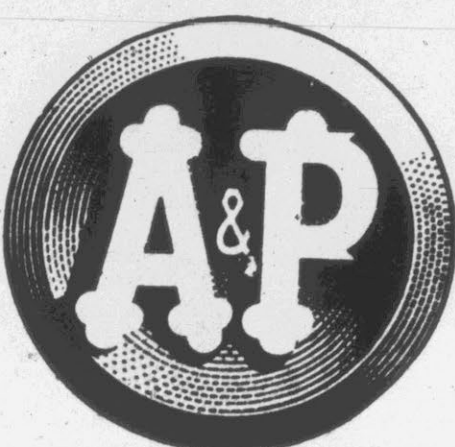
THURSDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Dave Garraway's Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
1:00—Uncovered
1:30—Award Theater
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC

"SUPER-RIGHT" THICK SLICED

BACON

2 lb. pkg. 89¢



COME SEE-COME SAVE! "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

SLICED \$1.00 3 POUND PACKAGE

CHUNKS PER LB 29¢

JESSE JEWELL FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY POT

PIES 4 69¢

8-OZ. PKGS.

Perfect Mate For Meat! Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-Lb. Cans 39¢

Lent Season Value! Wisconsin

BENCH CURED CHEESE 1-Lb. 59¢

Prepared with Vegetables

AUSTEX BEEF STEW 3 15-Oz. Cans \$1.00

A&P Brand Frozen 10-Oz. Pkgs.

SLICED STRAWBERRIES 2 For 39¢

"Our Finest Quality" Frozen A&P

FORDHOOK LIMAS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35¢

10¢ OFF

the regular low price on the 6-oz. jar of the

FRESHEST

INSTANT COFFEE

MONEY CAN BUY!

6-oz. Jar 79¢



FRESH FROZEN — CELLO WRAPPED

FILLET OF

FLOUNDER

PER LB. 29¢

5 Lb. Box \$1.45

JESSE JEWELL FRESH FROZEN

FRYER LEGS

2 1-lb. pkgs. 79¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 Pkg. 65¢

LIPTON TEA 4-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 29¢

U.S. No. 1 WHITE

BANANAS 2 lbs. 19¢

GOLDEN TASTY

For Your Boys' Gini!

A Colorful Library of Fascinating Knowledge

DICTIONARY

VOL. 1

29¢

VOLUMES 1 & 2 NOW ON SALE!

GRAND LOW PRICES ON EXCLUSIVE BRAND — FRESH

Easter Candies

Worthmore Milk Chocolate Coated

MARSHMALLOW EGGS 6-Oz. Carton 25¢

Worthmore Milk Chocolate Coated Decorated

MARSHMALLOW EGGS 6-Oz. Tray 29¢

Worthmore Dark Chocolate Coated

COCOANUT CREAM EGGS 11-Oz. 35¢

Worthmore Milk Chocolate Coated

MARSHMALLOW RABBITS 4 1/2-Oz. Tray 19¢

Warwick Milk Chocolate Plain or Decorated

Nut and Fruit Eggs 8-Oz. Egg 29¢ 12-Oz. Egg 39¢

JELLY EGGS 1-LB. PKG. 25¢

2-LB-PKG 45¢

FRESH, FIRM GREEN

CABBAGE 1 lb. 5¢

FLORIDA WHITE MEAT

G'FRUIT 3 Large for 22¢

FOR INDOOR AND OUTDOOR PLANTING

CALADIUMS ea. 59¢

Fluffy all Lg. Pkg. 33¢ Gt. Pkg. 79¢	Condensed all 24-Oz. 39¢	Lifebuoy Soap Large Package 16¢	Lifebuoy Soap Medium Bar 11¢
Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 34¢ Gt. Pkg. 81¢	Breeze Lg. Pkg. 35¢ Gt. Pkg. 83¢	Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 35¢ Gt. Pkg. 83¢	Surf Lg. Pkg. 37¢ Gt. 87¢
MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS Napkins 2 80-Ct. Pkg. 23¢ Family Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. 15¢ Colored Napkins 60-Ct. Pkg. 10¢ Waxed Paper 2 100-Ft. Rolls 39¢ Freester Paper 25-Ft. Roll 49¢ Sandwich Bags 40-Ct. Pkg. 10¢ Hankies 3 100-Ct. Pkg. 25¢ Toilet Tissue 100-Ft. Roll 10¢ Tissue White Toilet 4 Roll Pkg. 40¢		ZEST SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 29¢ LAVA SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 41¢ DUZ SOAP 2 Bars 23¢ IVORY SOAP Large Pkg. 34¢ IVORY FLAKES Large Pkg. 34¢ CASCADE 20-Oz. Pkg. 43¢ DREFT Large Pkg. 35¢	
		Praise Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29¢	Praise Soap 2 Large Bars 41¢

SPRING CLEANING AIDS

BRIGHT SAIL AMMONIA Quart Bottle 19¢

RAPID SWEEP BROOMS Each \$1 19

TEXIZE FLOOR CLEANER 26-oz. Bottle 69¢

A-PENN WINDOW CLEANER 20-oz. Bottle 33¢

BRIGHT SAIL BRAND LIQUID WAX Quart Can 55¢

LADIES' ALL PURPOSE NO. 12 PRINTED

GLOVES EACH PAIR 39¢

WAGON TRAIN



TV's Best Western presents another distinguished cast in an epic frontier story starring Robert Horton.

WEDNESDAY 7 with

ON THEIR WEIGH DOWN



Mrs. Elaine Josephs takes a turn around the rink.



GOOD SKATES. Getting into the swing of things are, left to right, Mrs. Ann Orvay, Mrs. Jeannette Testa and Mrs. Elaine Josephs.



Even skating has its ups and downs. Mrs. Arba Rought recovers from a spill with the assistance of Mrs. Jeannette Testa.

One day last fall Mrs. Floyd Testa of Binghamton, N. Y., charted an obstacle-laden course to a slim figure. Her endeavors are smoothing it out for 100 members of the Southern Tier Calorie Counters Club in the Binghamton area.

Proof came one week recently when one of the members, Mrs. George Terwilliger weighed in at 20 pounds less than what she had scaled at the first meeting of the group. Whoever loses the most weight is crowned queen for the week.

The ceremony is part of the group therapy program employed by the Calorie Counters. Besides the goals of personal accomplishment and attractive appearance, members share common interests in nutrition, exercise, grooming, sewing and fashions. Members weigh in at each meeting. If they have gained weight, a 10-cent fine is imposed for each extra pound. One member who weighed 248 at the start got down to 222 in a short time, and hopes to lose 100 before many weeks roll by.

Club programs are varied. One meeting was a skating party, which is pictured here. Other parties include low-calorie meals. A physical education teacher has offered instructional aid. They're even planning a fashion show. By that time they hope to show off their slim figures.



Mrs. Bess Terwilliger receives Southern Tier Calorie Counters' crown from Mrs. Testa. Tiara goes to whoever loses most weight in a week.



Hope runs high as the Calorie Counters line up to start weight-reducing session on the rink.



Eyeing skates, Mrs. Testa hopes they'll help her get slim.



Never too young to start. Mrs. Frederick Wagner helps 6-year-old Nylene Alice Conrad, youngest member, prepare for a little exercising on skates.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



ANOTHER BIG COLONIAL BEEF SALE!

STOCK YOUR FREEZER

ONLY COLONIAL BRINGS YOU THESE QUALITY, GOVT. INSPECTED, CUTS OF BEEF. TOP BRANDS, TOP SAVINGS!
COME IN COLONIAL — COME OUT BETTER EVERY TIME.

NATUR-TENDER CHUCK

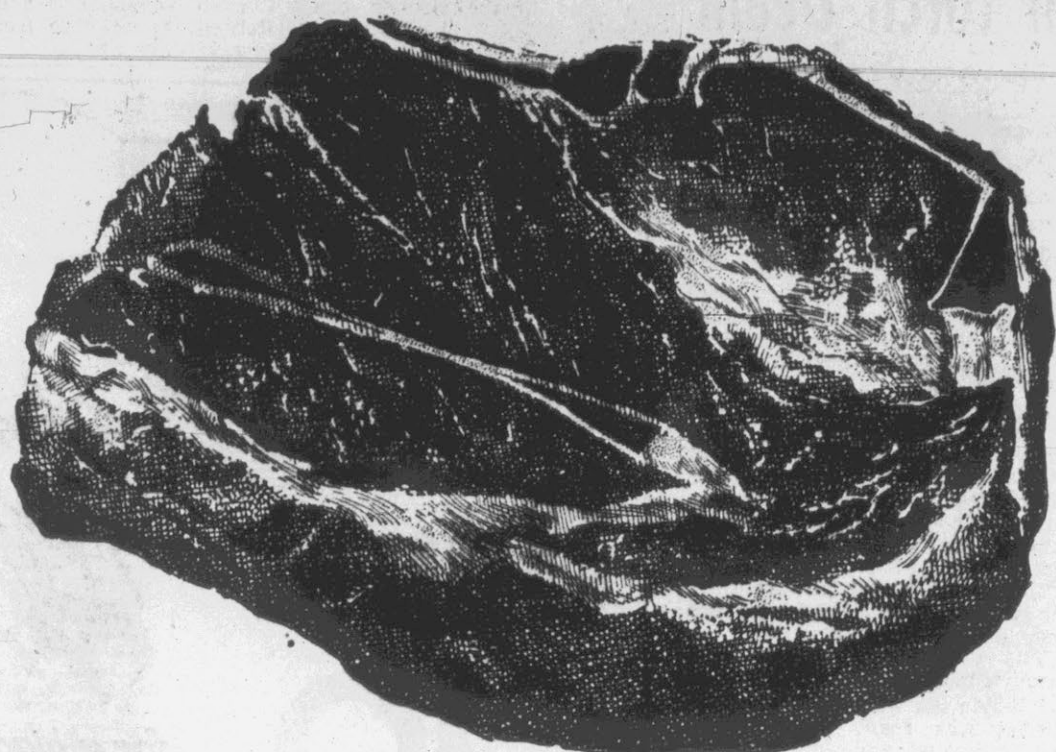
ROAST lb. 39^c

BUDGET QUALITY CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 37^c

FAMILY STYLE CHUCK STEAK . . . lb. 59^c

BUDGET CHUCK STEAK lb. 57^c

NATUR-TENDER BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 55^c
BUDGET BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 53^c



STANDARD

Oysters 12-OZ. CAN 85^c

OSCAR MAYERS

BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . 2 8-OZ. CHUBS 69^c

Freezer Special — Natur-Tender Beef

FOREQUARTERS

(WHOLE, 160 to 180 Lb. Avg.)

BUDGET WHOLE FOREQUARTERS . . . lb. 39^c

BEEF RIBS

(25 to 30 Lb. Avg.)

BUDGET BEEF RIBS . . . lb. 53^c

lb. 41^c

lb. 55^c

Colonial will cut and wrap beef to your order free! We will also wrap your beef in our own special freezer paper, for only the small cost of the freezer paper.

NATUR-TENDER RIB Roast (5th & 6th RIB) . . . lb. 59^c

PLATE or BRISKET Stew . . . lb. 29^c

BUDGET RIB ROAST . . . lb. 57^c

SPECIAL LOW COLONIAL PRICE!

PACKER'S LABEL

Tomatoes NO. 303 CAN 10^c

NO. 303 CAN

CEDAR FARMS SLICED

FARM BRAND

WINNER QUALITY

BACON FULL POUND SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. FRANKS

ALL 3 FOR

\$1



SAVE 50^c SIMONIZE

Floor Wax HALF-GAL. 99^c

HALF-GAL.

SPRING CLEAN-UP BARGAINS

"NONE FINER" SAVE 10^c

3-D Detergent

GIANT SIZE

49^c



SAVE 10^c

3-D BLEACH FULL GALLON 39^c

SAVE 14^c BLEACH

(LIMIT ONE GALLON WITH \$5.00 ORDER)



FAB 59^c

SAVE 22^c GIANT SIZE

GARDEN SPECIAL
GLENWOOD PARK GRASS SEED
5 lb. Bag \$1.39
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE . . 50 ft. \$1.99
FERTILIZER 50-lb. Bag \$1.39

CLOROX gal. 45^c

TWINKLE

COPPER CLEANER 4¹/₂ OZ. 49^c

Fresher Produce

AD DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 87^c



U. S. No. 1 Regular White

POTATOES 25 POUND BAG 79^c

YOUNG TENDER FANCY STRING

Beans . . . 2 lbs. 25^c

JUICY FLORIDA

Oranges 5 lb. bag 39^c

GERBER FINEST FOOD FOR YOUR BABY COMPLETE SELECTION AT COLONIAL STORES.

STREITMANN COCOANUT CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES LB. 49^c

FRESH GREEN

ONIONS . . Bunch 10^c

U.S. NO. 1 RAW (SHELL)

PEANUTS lb. 25^c

2-lb. 49^c

NEW SIZE!

WESSON OIL 48-OZ. 85^c

Enjoy All 10 Flavors
Royal Gelatins 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 29^c



SAVE 13^c CS TINY GREEN

LIMAS 2 NO. 303 CANS 45^c



SAVE 13^c CAREY HANDI-SHAKE

SALT BUY 2 GET ONE FREE! 2 12-OZ. Shakers 25^c

NU-TREAT

Butter . . . POUND PRINT 69^c

BORDEN'S GEM-FLAKE

Rolls . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 19^c

Nugget Loaf 2 lbs. 59^c

SAVE ON SOAP

Whisley Bag Soap . . 6 REG. BARS 39^c

DEODORANT SOAP

Profex Bag Soap . . . 3 REG. BARS 29^c

5^c OFF

Vel Powder LARGE SIZE 30^c

BEAUTY SOAP

Sweetheart 4 REG. BARS 35^c

SUNSHINE PRODUCTS

BIG GET ACQUAINTED COMBINATION

HI-HO CRACKERS 6¹/₂-oz. Pkg.

CHEESE-IT 6-oz. Pkg.

CHOCOLATE Chip Cookies 7¹/₂-oz.

ALL 3 FOR ONLY 59^c

CALO

6 16-OZ. CANS 89^c

DOG AND CAT FOOD

SAVE 41^c ON 3 CANS OSCAR MAYER

Luncheon MEAT 3 12-OZ. CANS \$1

RICELAND RICE Long Grain 2 LB. PKG. 33^c

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 NO. 300 CANS 43^c

PRAIRIE BELT SAUSAGE in Oil 18-OZ. CAN 51^c

M & M CHOCOLATE CANDY 6-OZ. BAG 29^c

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12-OZ. PKG. 33^c

BOSCO CHOCOLATE SYRUP 12-OZ. CAN 39^c

DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 21^c

M & M CHOCOLATE WAFER BARS EACH 5^c

Frozen Food Specials

MORTON

Macaroni and Cheese Dinner . . 13-OZ. PKG.

ALFREDO

Pizza Pie 10-OZ. PKG.

JESSE JEWEL MULTI-PACK

Chicken, and Turkey Pies 4 PACK 69^c

3 for \$1

PET BARK FROZEN APPLE, PEACH & CHERRY PIES 24-Oz. Pkg. 49^c

FREE RAIN HAT
CARRYING CASE-KEY CHAIN
WITH
Pepsodent
ADULT
TOOTHBRUSH 69^c

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

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

PAUL HORGAN'S A DISTANT TRUMPET

GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL

CHAPTER 22

The Prescotts' party began as a failure. Laura Hazard confided to Jessica Prescott in the bedroom before dinner that the most unforeseen accident had befallen her to show her up as a liar and a busybody.

She told of her brother's letter to her husband, and ended, "Matthew's furious. It's frightful — I knew it would be if he ever found out I already knew how to shoot. I'm miserable."

"He's furious because you deceived him. But he's more furious," said Jessica, "because he managed to deceive himself as to where his great idea came from, and is now exposed. He did a great thing in his battle. Hiram told me all of it. But evidently he cannot do a greater thing, if it means admitting credit where it is due. Come, dear child, you look glorious. Flirt with Hiram. It'll be the easiest way to conceal how

you feel."

They went in to the gentlemen, who were drinking whisky. The ladies were offered nothing to drink. Jessica produced her cigarettes. Laura took one. Matthew stared at that, but he could not comment without seeming to judge his commander's wife.

Hiram was startled by the black looks of the young man for his beautiful bride, and was touched by the young lady's high-chinned efforts to be indifferent to them. If two people ever had reason to be happy, those two did. He growled gently at his puzzle. Laura kept up a desperate running sprightliness in his car while he simply gazed at Matthew.

Matthew looked at his hands. Silence fell again. It was too much for Hiram.

"Jesse," he asked in his rough, hoarse voice, "what in thunderation is the matter with this dinner party, anyway?"

"I think," she said, rising, "we may all be starving. Come along, Matthew. Will you take me in?"

They moved to the dining room and sat down in the candlelight. At the head of the table, Hiram breathed deeply, and resolved to begin the entire party over again. After all, they had met for a celebration, and he revived the splendid topic of the day.

"Yes, young fellow," he declared, leaning toward Matthew, "you'll go down in the history of the United States Army for your solution of Half-Moon Canyon."

Matthew gazed at his plate. He seemed to bow his head modestly under such praise, but he was for trying himself in his heart.

Looking up, first at Major Prescott, then at Jessica, and then at Laura, he said, "I think none of us realize that my wife gave me the key to the problem. I have only lately come to realize this myself."

"What in thunder are you talking about?"

Matthew, looking with a hard eye at nobody but his commanding officer, told the story of the pistol practice. When he was done, Jessica Prescott put down her napkin, rose from her place and, dragging a rustle of watered silk, walked around the table to him. She bent over Matthew and kissed him on the cheek. In the kiss was a great body of good sense, love and affirmation.

The major leaned back in his chair.

"Now what is that for?" he asked, as Jessica returned to her place.

"You'd never know, and neither would Matthew," she answered, "even if I told you. So I won't. What I do know is that now — she turned to Matthew — you are really married, Matthew Hazard."

Matthew looked at Laura. There was joy between them again. Sweet promises were alive in the candlelight. After that, it seemed that everyone had so much to say and said it with such brilliance that the party must never end.

In the morning the commanding officer and his junior lieutenant met in the headquarters office.

"Now I want your second thoughts about Half-Moon," said Major Prescott.

"I must not take credit for it," said Matthew Hazard, "but I think Joe Dummy had an interesting thing to say on the way home. I thought there still might be Indians about and I was inclined to march with extreme care. But Joe shook his head."

"Why?"

"He said —"

"Said? He never talks."

"Not much, I admit. But he does know quite a fair amount of English, and Mexican, too. I gather, and he has taken to talking to me some, now and then. Anyway, he said he did not expect more Indian raids for some time. Perhaps months. I asked why. He said the Ransom Rock attempt was just to see what we would do about it."

Were we strong enough? Were we willing enough? Were we smart enough to do right away what we ought to do? Joe says we proved that we were, and that is what they came to find out. They never meant to do more than this on this raid. Next time, he said, they will come in greater numbers, prepared to make a stand. I asked him, Why would they just wait for us to come and get them? And he said if they ran away they would never find out what they meant to find out. He said they did just what he would have done, and had done, in the old days, when he was a chief. He said also that we must keep an eye on Mexico. They'll come with allies from Mexico next time.

"Your man Rainbow Son will be the boss, I expect."

Matthew colored.

"Sir, I can't explain how he got off, except to think that he always intended to get off. I asked Joe this. I said, If we had captured Rainbow, would that have broken up all the enemy plans in the future? He said no, Sebastian, the other chief, would just go right ahead."

"This is one of the hardest things to endure about our kind of duty," said Major Prescott. "Waiting for Washington to make up its mind to clear the whole thing up, while we fight skirmishes. What we need is a campaign. They don't see us in Washington. They see a good deal more how the politicians want it to look than how it really looks."

In mid-autumn the furnaces of the desert began to cool toward winter. The days were still hot at noon, but morning and evening were brushed with a breath off the mountains which brought the flavor of transpiring pine forests and cold rock.

A sense of relief eased the garrison of Fort Delivery. The future had its appeal once again. The commanding officer was expecting the arrival of new recruits, and Laura Hazard — the whole post knew it though only the women spoke of it — was expecting a child.

Among the shipments on the next mail wagon from Driscoll was one from Lingenfelter's of St. Louis, marked Fragile—With Care. It contained a set of Waterford decanter and tumblers to replace Captain Adrian Brinker's broken wedding gift. Lieutenant Hazard, with much satisfaction, delivered the box to his wife Laura, who was able once again to say, "My Waterford."

Months went by. Then, answering a summons delivered by Trumpeter Rainey, Doctor Gray reported to the commanding officer.

"Sit down, Gray," said Major Prescott. "I need a professional estimate from you."

"Yes, sir?"

"How soon do you expect to deliver Mrs. Hazard?"

The surgeon calculated briefly and then replied, "Five to six days from now."

"Thunder. We have a job of duty to do, and I need Hazard for it. You know, Gray, that I cannot repose the same confidence in Mainwaring that I can in Hazard."

He turned to his desk and fingered a blue dispatch paper. "Hello — stat gives us orders from Department to send out a scout southwest as near to Mexico as

Saved Money, But At A Price

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Charles Graviss saved the county money, but his family lost its taste for hot dogs.

After two ill-fated stage shows at the County Armory, Graviss, the manager, was stuck with 90 pounds of hot dogs. He bought them for his wife and six youngsters.

The dogs are almost gone, and no one is happier than Graviss' son, 8, who asked: "Dad, will you get some hamburgers next time?"

We can go unobserved. There are reports of a massing of Chiriquas across the border, and we're the nearest post to it, and Department has to know as soon as possible what it looks like. It will take the scouting party two to three days to find the Indians and as much time to return with their information. This is the difficulty about Hazard. He would want to be here when his child is born. Laura would want him.—How is she?

"Sound as oak, sir."

"If she has to go through it without him nearby, what then?"

"I'd say she'll do it."

"Thank you, captain. I will go down to Quarters 4 and explain the matter to her myself."

Gets Five Years In Torch Death

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Tried on a first-degree murder charge and convicted of first-degree manslaughter, Kenneth Jessee said of his five-year sentence:

"There couldn't be a happier man in the world. I've just had my life handed back to me."

The slender 27-year-old South Carolinian was convicted Tuesday night in the human torch death of Mrs. Lauree Greer near this west Alabama city.

Jessee and the 35-year-old Mrs. Greer left their houses at Great Falls, S.C., last December. Jessee returned alone a few days later. Mrs. Greer's charred and decomposed body was found in a wooded section near Tuscaloosa a few weeks later.

The Circuit Court jury returned the verdict after deliberating one hour and 25 minutes.

The dark-haired Jessee, calm through most of the two-day trial, sat beside his wife, Sue, when the verdict was read. They jumped to their feet and hugged each other. Both had tears in their eyes.

They had only a brief moment together before he was led back to jail.

Circuit Solicitor Fred Nicol,

ROBESON TO TOUR

MOSCOW (AP)—Singer Paul Robeson appeared on the Soviet TV network Tuesday night to announce an extended tour of Iron Curtain countries and Africa. Robeson came here from London several days ago.

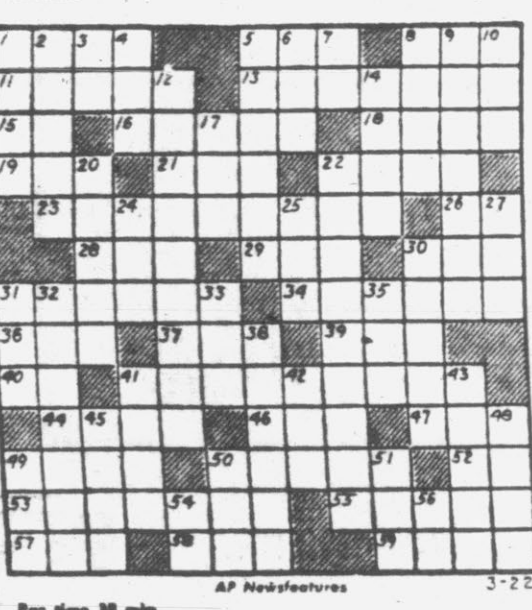
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Russian emperor
 5. Personality
 8. Young boy
 11. Biblical king of Tyre
 13. Please
 15. Comparative ending
 16. Small pies
 18. Prevalent
 19. Mire
 21. Witness
 22. Cord
 23. Draperies
 26. Country: abbr.
 28. Hawaiian island
 29. Mongrel
 30. Mindanao native
 31. Entangle
 34. Desire for liquid
 36. Spring month

PA	CO	SE	AM	SH	AD
E	G	O	L	A	D
S	A	L	I	R	O
L	I	V	E	A	V
S	E	A	R	E	D
A	L	T	A	R	E
L	O	I	N	S	A
A	G	O	A	T	T
D	E	N	O	T	E
S	O	M	E	A	L
S	O	M	E	A	L
C	E	T	E	D	A
A	T	E	D	A	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Sugar solution
12. Chew
3. Land measure
14. Flower
4. Rodent
17. Portuguese coin
5. Regard
20. Girl's toy
6. Vapor
22. Morbidly drowsy
7. Part of the Bible: abbr.
24. Turmeric
8. Chinese dynasty
25. Fixed routine
9. Influences
27. Cereal seed
10. Stain
30. Palm cockatoo
31. Australian bird
32. Those born in a place
33. Yale
35. One of David's ruler
38. Part of the foot
41. Vain
42. Attention
43. Christmas: logs
45. Body of a church
48. Cabbage
49. Danish money
50. Yellow ocher
51. Before: prefix
54. Sun god
56. High railway: colloq.



Pay time 10 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-22



"I tell you, Orville, It will never fly!"

But Orville was right — it flew — and today man is conquering space.

You, too, are conquering space . . . in a different way . . . when you use the advertising columns of this newspaper. For many years, a newspaper's circulation was what a publisher said it was. Advertisers like you had no way of knowing where or to whom their messages were going.

With the help of ABC* facts . . . and your merchandising experience . . . it is a relatively easy job to place your advertising program into an effective sales orbit.

ABC helps to safeguard your advertising dollars by auditing — actually verifying — our circulation. In auditing and through a published report, ABC provides a great many facts on our circulation . . . facts to help you know and understand our circulation audience . . . facts to help you use our advertising space more effectively.

Not all printed publications that solicit advertising are able to supply ABC facts. Some can't meet the exacting membership standards. Others feel advertisers should be satisfied with unverified claims.

We are members of ABC and would be pleased to show you a copy of our latest circulation report. It will quickly demonstrate how you, too, can conquer space.



The Daily Reflector

* This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited regularly by experienced ABC circulation auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this newspaper.

FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



POGO



READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

Art Club At College Has Membership Of Over 100

One hundred four students are participating in the Art Club at East Carolina College during the present school year. The club, composed of students majoring in art, carries on during the school year a program of varied activities for the benefit of its members and the department of art at the college.

Among some of the projects sponsored by the Art Club are hanging of student exhibits, conducting art sales of student work, sponsoring a magazine library within the department for student use, placing departmental ads in art publications, and sending a student delegation to a four-day art - educational convention in Charlotte.

Karen McLawhorn of Vanceboro serves as president of the club. Other officers serving with Miss McLawhorn are William Marshall Braddy, New Bern, vice president; Joanne Lackey, Roanoke Rapids, secretary; and Thomas L. Evans, New Bern, treasurer.

Larry Blizard of Whiteville is the club's student reporter while Alvin Dinkley of St. Petersburg, Fla., serves as the Sergeant-at-Arms. Dr. Bruce Carter and Thomas Mims, faculty members of the department of art at East Carolina College, serve as advisors.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Madie M. Pierce, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at P. O. Box 92, Bethel, N. C., on or before the 8th 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 8th day of March, 1961.
Frances L. Mashburn and
Mozelle M. Phifer
Administrators of the estate of Madie M. Pierce, deceased.

Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Gertrude Critcher Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before March 6, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of March, 1961.

Mrs. Hilda Critcher Rowlette
503 E. 4th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Executrix of the estate of
Mrs. Gertrude Critcher
Taylor, deceased.

Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Virginia Jones Lynch, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to Royce Jones at 811 South Elm Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of February, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of said recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said administrator.

This the 6th day of February, 1961.

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

DEADLINE

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

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

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

Other members include the following from Pitt County who are: Robert P. Butler, Alice Coriolano, both of Greenville; Ronnie Cox, Winterville; Bill Cuthrell, Ayden; Nelson Dudley, Greenville; Warren Gurganus, Farmville; Ramond Harrison, Grifton; George Jolley, Bethel; Priscilla Lord Kilgore, Lilliam Moye, Rether Rogers, all of Greenville; and Harley Woodard, Grifton.

AP IN INDIA

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United News of India, first Indian news agency ever to distribute an American news service, began operations today. The agency, owned by eight newspaper groups, will distribute Associated Press news initially to 14 newspapers in six cities.

Kurdistan, homeland of the tribesmen called Kurds, is the mountains and deep valleys where Iran, Iraq and Turkey meet. However, it is not a political entity.

Boats and Equipment

14 FT. BOAT, MOTOR AND trailer for sale. In good condition. Seen at N & L Body Shop, 111 E. Gum Rd.

FISHING BOAT, MOTOR AND trailer. Call PL 6-3756 or see Mrs. Willie Corbett, 309 Venters St., Ayden, N. C.

OUTBOARD MOTOR 1960 12 horsepower Scott. Run two hours. New condition. Will sell for \$100 less than retail. Phone PL 2-7040, night PL 2-4314.

Business Opportunities

SALESMAN

to sell Shell houses within a 75-mile area of Greenville, N. C. \$75 weekly salary, plus commission, car furnished, plus expenses. Only experienced salesman need apply. CREATIVE HOMES CORP., Ayden-Kinston Highway.

INSURANCE MEN AND WOMEN

Are you the top producer in your organization? Have you been given promises rather than raises? Would you like to have a salary, top commissions, retirement plan? If so, write Box 334 Greenville. Give phone number.

A & H AGENCY OPPORTUNITY

We have several openings in Eastern North Carolina. Sell contracts guaranteed renewable for life, no age limit, vested renewals. Build a secure future for yourself and family. Contact: T. T. Mock Regional Office American National Insurance Co., A & H Dept., Room 510 Charlotteville Mall, Charlotte 4, N. C.

Expert Service

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR RCA Victor and RCA Whirlpool appliances. For sales or service, Call PL 2-7682 days and PL 2-6886 nights. Hudson-Thomas Radio and TV

Income Tax Service

806 Dickinson Ave.

(Next to Paige's Barber Shop)

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

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for spring! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops. Pitt Tile Co., 915 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-4998.

MOVING!

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

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr-Alton Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

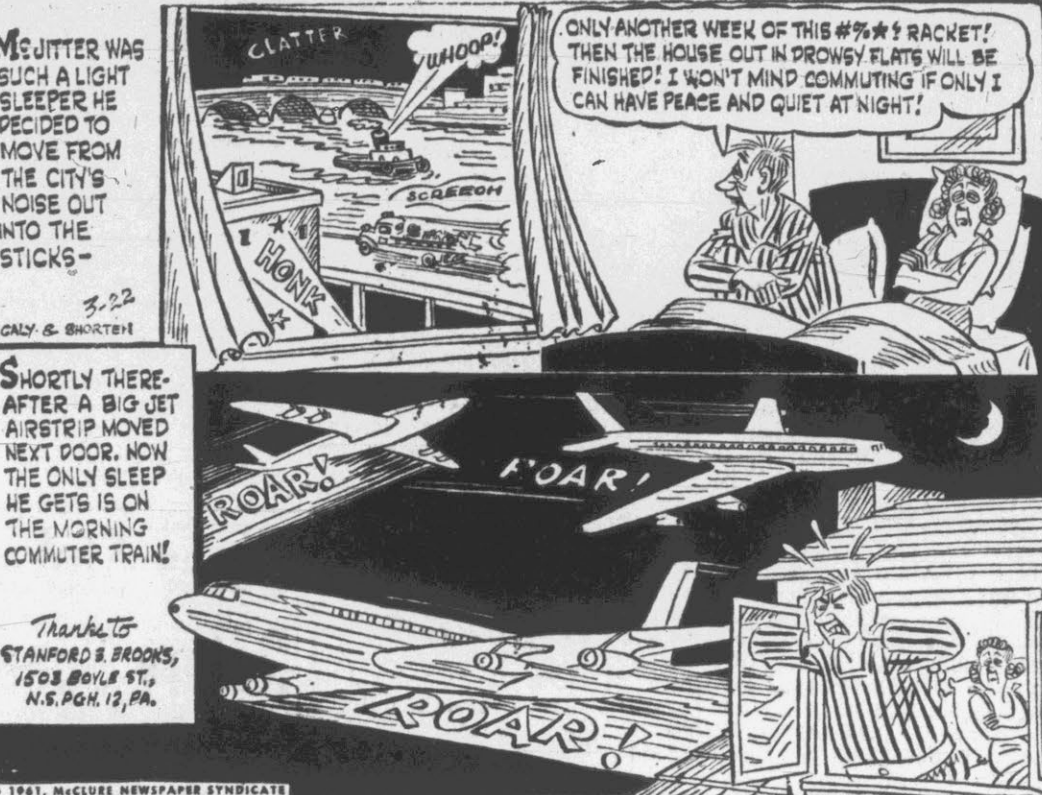
MOVING AND HAULING—WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere - anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

Farm Supplies

SEE AYDEN NITROGEN, INC. for your Dixie Farm Tested Fertilizer. Hardy-Newsome Ball Bearing Tobacco Trucks, Farm Seed & Supplies, and your farm crop insurance. Try our Armogranic Plant Bed Top Dresser. At night, call Rufus C. Hardee at PL 8-1575 in Greenville or Steve Bowen at PL 6-6941 in Ayden.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Female Help Wanted

TWO LADIES FOR SURVEY work in Greenville and surrounding areas. Salary \$1.50 per hour. Must be over 21 and have car. Apply Room 12, Tetterton Building, 414 Washington St.

EXPERIENCED LADY WANTED to manage soda fountain. Apply in person at Warren's Drug Store.

2 NEGRO SALESWOMEN

Experienced only. Top earnings, rapid advancement. Write, detail your full background. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR A young woman with a high school education and knowledge of typing who feels she has better than average ability. Some experience, while helpful, is not essential since we are glad to train you and help you get started. Pleasant working environment - salary comparable with qualifications plus regular merit increases - planned program of advancement - vacations with pay - worthwhile employee benefits. Answer "Typist", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL work in farm supply store. Write "Clerk", Box 699, Greenville.

WANTED YOUNG MAN WITH high school education to work in heavy equipment shop. Apply in person at North Carolina Equipment Co.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN more selling Raleigh Products - everybody knows and likes them. Work part time at start, if you are dubious. See for yourself. Vacancy in N. E. Pitt County. Write Raleigh's Dept. NCC - 740 - 16, Richmond, Va.

Work Wanted

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-9720. A.C. Jackson Jr.

For Sale

GARRIS SUPPLY—FURNITURE and appliances. 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

Air Conditioners

One ton 110 volt Hotpoint only \$179.95. Normal installation included. All other models drastically reduced during March only. Payments begin June 1.

Greenville TV & Appliance Center
921 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-2616
Mar. 1-1 mo.

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

LAWN MOWERS
3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL Equipment Co.

GOOD USED BEVERAGE COOLER. 532 bottle capacity. Bargain price. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St.

CLIFF Says:
"It is now at Edwards—TRACTOR PLOW CASTING. Make one stop at Edwards for your farm supplies." 11-121

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH

Big bag, \$.50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

POR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

For Sale

PIANOS

As a special introductory offer, a \$200 discount will be given on the purchase of the beautiful Winter Spinnet Piano. Trade-ins accepted.

MUSIC ARTS

PL 8-2536

C. L. LUFTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, shutters and screens, venetian blinds re-colored and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

Baseball Equipment

We have a complete stock of equipment ranging from Little League to pros. Shoes, gloves, mitts, masks, baseballs and bats.

H. L. Hodges Co.

CRICKETS AND WORMS AND fishing. Also bloodworms. See H. T. Savage, one mile west on 264 Phone PL 2-6488.

Autos For Sale

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

1959 RENAULT, CLEAN AND IN good condition. Phone PL 8-1768.

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE will be sold for labor in April 10, 1961 at Jenkins Motor Co. at 12 noon, one 1952 Mercury Tudor Serial Number 52ME-41653M registered in name of Robert Lewis Reese, 617 19th St., Newport News, Va.

House Trailer For Rent

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

House Trailer For Sale

133 MODER VIKING HOUSE-TRAILER, 36 x 8 split level, two bedrooms, excellent condition, has 30 ft. awning. Contact Cliff Towle, Box 21, College Park Trailer Court, Greenville.

Household Supplies

WE NOW STOCK JOHNSON Heavy Duty Traffic wax, paste and liquid. John's Hardware, One-way Pitt St.

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER. Pelleted \$2.50 per hundred. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION of scaled, light weight, ladies garden tools, weedeaters, clippers, anything in the tool line. Pitt Hardware, 718 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3163.

PLANT NOW—PANSIES, CANDY-tuft, herbs, phlox, English daisies, thrift, peat moss, pine straw, azaleas, alysium, camellias, japa-hollies, fruit nut and shade trees. Jefferson Florist and Nursery across from hospital. Phone PL 2-6195.

Azaleas, Tropical Plants, Seeds, Fertilizer, Garden Tools, Insecticides.

C. H. Edwards

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND, gladiolus bulbs 3 cents each, rose bushes 88 cents, a variety of camellias and azaleas, Chinese and Japanese holly, shrubbery and shade trees. Three Guys From Dixie, PL 2-1155.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

FOREST MULCH BRINGS THE scent of Carolina Pine to your patio. Rich, color adds beauty to your garden, holds moisture. Available at hardware and garden supply stores.

Money to Loan

LOANS: \$20. TO \$600 ON FURNITURE, appliances, auto, signature. N.C. Finance Corp. 121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 8-1145.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 204 Lewis St., with garage. Hot air heat, private entrance. Ideal for couple. Call Mrs. H. B. Williams, PL 2-3590 or Mrs. John Warner, PL 2-2109.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent.

Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

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

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UN-furnished apartment, 410 Centennia St., newly decorated, steam heat. Plumbing for automatic washer, front and back entrances. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

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

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 8-1126.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED two bedroom upstairs apartment, private entrance. Phone PL 8-1436.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—Apply Carolina Grill.

ONE THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment with bath. One four room downstairs unfurnished apartment with bath. 1406 N. Greene St. Call PL 8-1476 after 3:30 p. m.

ROOM FOR RENT TO A LADY with cooking privileges. Reasonable rent. Dial PL 8-1505.

FOUR ROOM MODERN APARTMENT. Wired for electric stove and automatic washer. Also one three room modern apartment. If interested, call PL 2-4690.

Wanted To Rent

NEED FURNISHED HOME IN area on April 1. Three bedrooms, modern, with room for children. Write "Home," Box 408.

Real Estate For Sale

Your Real Estate Agent
LES TURNAGE
Turnage Real Estate
and Ins. Agency
Phone PL 2-2715

Listings—Sales—Insurance

Mar. 9-1 mo
WANTED—GOOD HOUSES TO sell at reasonable prices. Sit back and relax and leave the selling to us.

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

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

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

Special Notices

FREE CHICK DAY MARCH 29th. 50 Sex-link with 100 lb Nutrena chick starter. Ayden Mobile Milling, Rt. 1, Winterville. Phone PL 2-6270.

Special Notices

ELECTROLUX
WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales and Service Representative. 305 Par-lis Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

March 4-1mo.
CONTRACT PRICE FOR NO. 1 cucumbers up 25 percent. Call Dennis L. Harris, phone PL 2-4628 for "asgrow model" seed and contracts, also available at Harris & Rogers Warehouse. 7-1mo

Tools For Rent
FREE LOAN OF OUR EFFICIENT Carpet Shampooers with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner of Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Classified Display

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

Classified Display

Consolidate All Your Needs in
ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

GET OUR TERMS BEFORE YOU BUY

ATLANTIC DISCOUNT
Memorial Dr., West End Circle

NOW FOR SALE!
My two bedroom home. All modern conveniences. Will sell at a low price. Located on Woodlawn Ave., near playgrounds. Call . . .

Garris Supply
Tel. PL 2-5225

1956 Mercury

2 door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, black finish and white sidewall tires.

1956 Plymouth

2 door sedan, has V8 engine, push-button drive, radio and heater, black and white two-tone finish and interior and white sidewall tires.

WHITE CHEVROLET

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

1959 Ford

4 door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, and two-tone finish.

1958 Chevrolet

Two 4-door sedans, have radio and heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires and two-tone finish.

WHITE CHEVROLET

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

1957 Buick

4 door hardtop Riviera, has power steering and brakes, 37,000 actual miles, one owner.

1958 Edsel

2 door Ranger hardtop, has pushbutton automatic transmission, is clean and in excellent condition.

1957 Ford

2 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, directional signals, solid black finish and white sidewall tires.

1957 Ford

Fairlane 500 two door hardtop, has radio and heater, automatic transmission, two-tone white and red finish and white sidewall tires.

WHITE CHEVROLET

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

1960 Corvair

4 door sedan, has automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, solid red finish, is exceptionally clean and has very low mileage.

1957 Ford

4 door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, straight transmission, two-tone finish, radio and heater.

WHITE CHEVROLET

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

Wanted

ELDERLY LADY WISHES TO share her rural home, tree, with an elderly lady, or elderly man and wife, in good health

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly weaker. Supplies fully adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 37 to 38½, mostly 38 to 38½; medium, whites 30 to 31½; small, whites 27 to 28.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Ask") at the time of compilation. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS	Bid	Asked
Amer. Marietta	31½	33
Carolina Gas	4	4
Car. Natl. Gas	4½	5
Car. Pipeline	5½	6
Car. Tel. & Tel.	43	—
Colonial Srs.	16½	17½
Drexel Enterprises	35	—
Franklin Life Ins.	100½	102½
Life Ins. Ind.	23½	25
I.D.S.	182	182
Jackson's Minit Mkt.	5½	5½
Jefferson Sd. Life	56	57½
Life & Casualty	20½	21½
Life of Va.	74½	77½
Lone Star Steel	20½	22½
Lucky Stores	20½	22½
McLean Ind.	3	4
National Food	15½	16½
N.C. Natural Gas	5½	6½
Nationwide	29	31
Ohio State Life	43	46
Peninsular Life	4½	5½
Piedmont Aviation	3½	4
Piedmont Natl. Gas	4	4½
Piedmont Natl. Gas	14	15
Security Life & Tr.	46	48½
Superior Cable	4½	5
Texas Eastern	36½	38½
Textiles Inc.	14½	15½
Transcont. Gas	24½	25½
Travelers Life	119	121
U.S. Life Ins.	70½	73
Wachovia Bank & Tr.	29½	31

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.50-17.50 Wilson; 17-17.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 16.25 - 17.50 Smithfield, Dunn; 16.50-17.50 Nahant, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 16.50-17.50 Pembroke, Spring Hope, 16.25 - 17.50 Rocky Mount, 17.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Greensboro; 17 Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, 16.75 Siler City, Albion; 16.50 Castle Hayne, Lillington, Goldsboro.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 21-24, standards 17-20; cows, beef type 14.50 - 17; heavy cutters 13-14; bulls, lightweights 13-15.50, heavyweights 16-18.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks

Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	38½	39
Allied Chem & Dye	59½	59½
Allis Chalmers	26½	26½
American Can	38½	38½
American Enka	23½	23½
American Motors	20½	20½
American Tobacco	74½	74½
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	25½	25½
Atlantic Coast Line	46½	47
Atlantic Refinery	55½	54½
Avco Manufacturing	195½	195
Baltimore & Ohio	36	36
Bendix Aviation	63½	62½
Bethlehem Steel	45½	45½
Boeing Airplane	46½	47½
Borden Co.	66½	66½

Colored News

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have choir rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. Mary Moye will be hostess to the Empire Social Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. at her home, 410-B Tyson St.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"A BREATH OF SCANDAL"
SOPHIA LOREN
& "FRACTURED LEG HORN"

We Own and Offer—

These offerings as of noon, March 21. For confirmation please call our local representative, or our nearest office, charges collect.

40 shares Carolina Power & Light Co. — \$5 Cum. Pfd. @ 105.50
200 shares Federal Nat'l Mortgage Assoc. — Common @ 79.25
100 shares General Telephone Co. of the Southeast — 5.80% Pfd. @ 27.00

500 shares Huyck Corporation — Common stock @ 20.50
200 shares Lucky Stores, Inc. — Common stock @ 22.125
800 shares Superior Cable Corp. — Common stock @ 5.00
500 shares Tidewater Natural Gas Co. — Common stock @ 5.125

(Studies on the above available upon request)

CAROLINA SECURITIES CORPORATION

INSURANCE BLDG. — RALEIGH, N. C. — PHONE TE 2-3711

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Greenville, N. C.
Phone. PLaza 2-5516

Sanford Tackles Biggest Selling Job; Uphill Fight

By AURORA DOLLEY

RALEIGH—The State's leading citizen has tackled the uphill fight of becoming the State's leading salesman, too.

Governor Terry Sanford, who faced Wayne County citizens in Goldsboro and unhesitatingly gave unreserved answers to questions as fast as they were flung at him, still faces the problem of erasing objections to his tax proposals and his massive educational goals.

Wayne County voters failed to fill at least half of the seating capacity of the Goldsboro High auditorium and balcony to witness the Governor's first attempt to give a press-conference type of question-and-answer performance.

Admittedly disappointed at falling so far short of the expected turnout, the Goldsboro PTA Council had extended the invitation to the Governor and made extensive preparations for the event.

The Governor's jokes evoked a more enthusiastic response than his serious replies to questions about his program. The audience remained firmly and politely quiet throughout the majority of the period, showing the most appreciation for the Governor's sense of humor.

References to schoolteachers having been said to deserve more pay than governors and the fact that bootleggers wouldn't have to have any industrial school put up to train them how to make whiskey — these remarks were sandwiched in by the struggling salesman who was so earnestly trying to see his educational program.

A few protests were registered at the end of the program by members of the audience whose questions, for lack of time, had not been answered.

Fellowship Won By R. L. Browning

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

CHAPEL HILL — For the second consecutive year, a student of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine has been awarded a fellowship to serve and study in one of the world's underdeveloped nations.

Robert L. Browning Jr., a third year medical student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Browning of Monroe, will spend 11 weeks at one of the five Baptist Mission Hospitals in Nigeria, West Africa.

Thirty third and fourth year medical students from the United States have been named winners of these foreign fellowship awards. The awards are made possible by a grant of \$180,000 from Smith Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia. The entire program is administered by the Association of American Medical Colleges, (AAMC).

Browning will be accompanied by his wife, the former Sarah Upchurch of Greenville and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Upchurch of that city.

Mrs. Browning is a graduate of the UNC School of Pharmacy of last year and now holds a position here with the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Pharmacy.

This is the second year this fellowship program has been in operation. Students from the UNC School of Medicine have been selected for fellowships both years. Last summer C. D. Bessinger Jr. of Asheville worked in a mission hospital in a remote area of the Philippine Islands.

The students who have been selected for these fellowships will serve in mission hospitals and outposts medical facilities studying and combating diseases not commonly seen in the United States.

They will travel to such countries as Pakistan, Korea, Burma, Haiti, New Hebrides, India, Thailand, Cambodia, Ghana, Republic of Congo, Tanganyika, and other African countries.

The five mission hospitals in Nigeria range in size from 25 to 120 beds. Each hospital is under the direction of a physician from the United States — a medical missionary.

Mrs. Browning will dispense drugs (donated by United States pharmaceutical firms) and also work in the various clinics of whatever hospital they are assigned.

The men and women who will take part in this program this summer will be gaining firsthand experience of varying cultures and peoples — while bringing modern American medical procedures to underdeveloped areas.

Dr. Ward Dancy, executive director of the AAMC, says of the program, "Reports from students who received fellowships last year attest to the tremendous influence this program can wield toward better understanding of international problems, both medical and social. Disease control is a day-to-day problem worldwide. The language of medicine is universal. When young American men and women become acquainted with values and cultural patterns of alien lands, their contribution to the maintenance of good international relations increases mutual understanding and good will between peoples in greatly differing societies."

Merchant Board To Help 'Salute'

The directors of the Merchants Association voted Monday night to cooperate and assist the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce in a "Salute to East Carolina College" during April.

JC President George Coffman outlined the program for directors and said the "Salute to East Carolina College" is planned for April 23-26.

The Board also discussed the Federal Wage Law being placed before the legislature and voted to contact the Senators and Representatives in opposition to the extension of the Federal Wage-Hour Laws as they apply to the retail-service industries.

Secretary Cora Powell reported to the group on the meeting of Tobacco Associates, Inc. held in Raleigh in March.

Mrs. Powell told the Board J. B. Huston, president of the Association, stated from the grower's standpoint the enactment of federal legislation stabilizing support prices for tobacco was the most important development during the calendar year 1960.

SEATO Strategists Open 3-Day Conference

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Military strategists of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) opened a three-day conference today and quickly reflected President Kennedy's new tough line to keep Laos out of Communist hands.

Gen. Surin Charuensi of Thailand, the conference chairman, issued a statement on behalf of the eight member nations stressing the need for continued military planning "to resist and repel Communist aggression, in the light of recent developments in the treaty area."

Laos is not a member of SEATO but is under the protective wing of the anti-Communist defense alliance.

While the first statement to emerge from the closed sessions made no specific mention of Laos, the military chiefs made clear they had in mind that war-torn nation where Communist-supplied rebels are threatening the pro-Western government.

Informed sources said the SEATO military advisers made last-minute changes in their statement to "make stronger" the reference to combating Communist aggression on the suggestion of Adm. Harry D. Felt, head of the U.S. delegation.

The secret military discussions are a curtain raiser to the opening Monday of a session of the foreign ministers of the eight SEATO nations. It will be one of the most critical meetings in the seven-year history of the anti-Communist alliance.

Dean Rusk will attend the meetings next week in his first overseas mission as U.S. secretary of state.

Tuesday's meeting was attended by military men from Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines,

Couple Unconscious For Weeks, In Hospital Room

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Critically injured in separate automobile accidents, Carl Tune, 46, and his wife, 44, for weeks have been unconscious in the same room of a Temple hospital.

Two daughters of the popular couple hover nearby constantly, aware that their parents' physician, Dr. James Pettigrew, expects no immediate improvement in their condition.

The girls, Janet, 18, and Kay, 20, have dropped out of college to be with their parents. Neither Tune nor his wife have shown improvement since they lapsed into unconsciousness. The community has rallied to their aid.

Tune was injured last Dec. 8 when he was struck by an automobile as he walked to work. Mrs. Tune, a registered nurse at the hospital, cared for him in off hours. He suffered a head injury and multiple fractures.

Mrs. Tune and Janet were en route to Denton, Tex., March 5 when the car Janet was driving overturned. Mrs. Tune suffered a critical head injury.

Kay left her studies at North Texas State in Denton. Janet dropped out of Temple Junior College. Both wanted to be near their parents and they were needed to care for their brother, Carl, Jr., 13, who continued in school here.

The Tunes are well known in central Texas for their work with young people and the ill. He was a member of the Temple Quarter-

PITT THEATRE
TODAY & THURSDAY
SOPHIA LOREN
PETER SELLERS
The Millionaire
IN TECHNICOLOR

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Life or death on planet Venus, a hot look inside the earth, and trouble at sea are subjects for science at work:

Mystery in Space

Life or death on the planet Venus? That is the question. Answers vary:

Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner, says he thinks it possible that once there was life on both Venus and Mars. But now temperatures are so high on Venus — some 570 degrees Fahrenheit — that life is impossible. Carbon compounds associated with life would be charred by the temperature — nearly hot enough to melt lead.

A Soviet scientist believes some sort of life may be possible on Venus. It might possess other chemicals other than those which make up life on earth. Soviet astronomers say they have confirmed that both nitrogen and oxygen gases necessary to life, exist on Venus. A Soviet rocket is expected to pass the neighborhood of Venus in May.

Aim to Miss

The United States is expected to fire a rocket to Venus in 1962 — but the rocket will be a failure if it hits that relatively tiny target in space. Aim is to pass some 12,400 miles from Venus.

From a distance the rocket will measure by radio the planet's temperature, the presence of water, oxygen, nitrogen and ozone. It will also photograph the planet in the hope a fortunate break in the cloud cover will permit a view of the surface of Venus.

Hot Spots

Where does the flowing molten rock that pours forth from volcanoes come from?

Perhaps from hot spots in the solid mantle of the earth — places hotter than the earth is generally. Measurements indicate that the earth's mantle is hotter in volcanic areas than elsewhere.

No Charges In Tuesday Mishap

An estimated \$250 damage resulted yesterday at 8:25 a.m. when two vehicles collided at the intersection of First and Greene Sts. Police reported today.

Officers said a car driven by Herman Lynwood Drye, 21 of Wadesboro and a vehicle operated by Theodore Hamel, 54 of Greenville, collided at the intersection, causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Hamel vehicle and an estimated \$100 damage to the Drye car.

Investigators reported no one was injured and no charges were placed.

Coin Club Will Meet Thursday

The newly organized Wilson Coin Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Recreation Center.

James L. Allen, Jr. of Farmville, secretary-treasurer for the club, said all coin collectors from this area are invited to attend.

He said a very short business session will be held and the remainder of the time will be taken up with an auction.

The club meets once a month on the fourth Thursday.

Funeral Thursday For J. Henry Cates

Mr. J. Henry Cates, 73, died Tuesday afternoon at 3:50 p.m. after four weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in the Cates Family Cemetery in Greene County.

Rev. Willis Manning, Jehovah Witness minister of Ayden, will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Ray Nichols of Greenville.

Mr. Cates was a native of Person County and came to Pitt County fifty years ago. He was a farmer until his retirement four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Allen-Cates; five sons, Elbert Cates of Farmville, Earl and Carlton Cates of Greenville, L. H. Cates of Hampton, Va., and Luther Cates of Grimesland; three daughters, Mrs. Betty C. Brown of the home, Mrs. Mark Case and Mrs. Henry Cayton of Greenville; 24 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Annie Tuck of Bailey.

Tomato Patch Began A Career

LIVELY, Va. (AP) — As a seventh-grade student Grafton H. Forrester planted 7-10 of an acre of tomatoes, made \$75 and began a farming career. Forrester, now 38, and his family were recognized as the outstanding farm family in Virginia in 1960. He now farms 700 acres and raises poultry, hogs, beef cattle, corn, soybeans, barley and oats.

Missile Boom At Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The booming missile business has made Brevard County, home of Cape Canaveral, the fastest growing county in the United States in the last decade.

The U. S. Census Bureau reported Brevard population rose 370 per cent between 1950 and 1960 — from 23,563 to 111,176. Bureau figures show only 13.5 per cent of this growth due to natural increases. The remainder resulted from the test center and the missile industries it attracted.

In its first year of operation, 1960 Cape Canaveral had 850 workers. The most recent count showed 20,100.

PROUD TEXAN
TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — It must have been a proud Texan who ran this ad in the local newspaper:

"Wanted to rent — three bedroom house, suburb or city, Texas preferred."

The Texas-Arkansas border runs through the heart of this city.

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
STEVE REEVES
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

OUR FRATERNAL LIFE PROTECTION OFFERS MORE! COSTS LESS!

... I will be happy to show you how I can save you money on your life insurance needs —

C. S. Forbes, Jr. F.I.C.
District Manager
111 N. Library St. Phone PL 2-7751
Greenville, N. C.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Omaha, Nebraska

Three Arrests During Weekend

GRIFTON—Grifton police had a busy weekend: three arrests.

It was a busy weekend for them, since they haven't had to make an arrest for the previous two weekends, Chief Luther Lewis said.

The arrests this weekend included one for running a stop light, one for running a stop sign and one for no automobile liability insurance.

Sir Frank Whittle invented jet propulsion for aircraft in 1930.

GABLE IS MAGNIFICENT IN HIS LAST MOVIE!

Gable Monroe Clift
in the John Huston production
The Misfits
with Thelma Ritter and Ed Wickett
PITT THEATRE
Starts FRIDAY!

Schenley RESERVE

\$2.50 PINT \$3.95 FIFTH

Blended Whisky
Lighter and smoother
This rare whisky reflects the Golden Age of Elegance
Schenley Dist. Co. Inc.
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Exclusive Discovery
WHIPS IN EXTRA SMOOTHNESS