

Water Played On Burning House



TWO EASTER SUNDAY FIRES . . . firemen direct stream of water on burning house at Second and Greene Sts.

Fire Damages 2 Dwellings Here Easter Sunday

Greenville firemen reported two dwellings were heavily damaged by fire yesterday, the first about 8 a.m. on South Pitt St. and the second about 12:30 p.m. at the intersection of Greene and Second Sts.

Pravda Supports Plebiscite Plea

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the Communist party paper, today supported Afghanistan's demand for a plebiscite of Pathan tribesmen in Pakistan to determine if they want to organize an independent government, remain in Pakistan or become a part of Afghanistan.

Industrial Development Conference At Tarboro

TARBORO — The Northeast North Carolina Industrial Development conference will be held here Wednesday, with attendance from 21 northeastern counties, including Pitt County.

'Ban-The-Bomb' Marchers Gather

LONDON (AP)—About 40,000 "ban the bomb" demonstrators assembled in a drizzle in the heart of London today for a mass rally climaxed a four-day march protesting nuclear weapons.

Women Increase Numerical Edge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decade since the Census Bureau first reported that women outnumbered men in the United States.

Evidence Of Big Space Experiment

BONN, Germany (AP)—There is mounting evidence of an imminent Soviet space experiment, a spokesman of the Bochum Observatory said today.

Fear Two Youths Were Drowned

BELHAVEN, N.C. (AP)—The Coast Guard resumes searching today for two Rocky Mount youths believed drowned in a boating accident Saturday.

Reports Cubans 'Backed Away'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Columbus Dispatch staff writer, Clair Stebbins, reporting from the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, said today Fidel Castro's Cuban government had backed away from a military showdown with U. S. Navy air and sea power after intercepting an American cable-laying ship.

Might Yet See Limits Extended

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP)—This small coastal town, hemmed in by water on the south and west and reluctant rural dwellers on the east, may seek to expand by other than an annexation election.

Policy Briefing For Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-day foreign policy briefing for about 500 members of the radio-television industry opens today with a speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

President Kennedy Plans To Visit De Gaulle May 31

Red China Raises Threat If SEATO Sends Laos Help

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Red China today held a threat over the West to turn Laos into another Korea if the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization sends troops into the strife-torn Indochina kingdom.

State Senate May Act On Redistricting Plans

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Senate has a chance this week to eliminate or act on one of three choices it has regarding the issue of senatorial redistricting.

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PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy will fly to Paris May 31 for three days of talks with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Announcing this today, the President's vacation headquarters said he will be accompanied by his wife, Jacqueline.

In reply to questions, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger told a news conference that at this time he knows of no plans for Kennedy to visit other European capitals in connection with the Paris trip.

The Paris visit will be Kennedy's first trip abroad as president. He will go to Canada in advance of going to France.

Plans for a trip to Ottawa to address the Canadian Parliament were announced earlier. Indications now are that Kennedy will go to Ottawa perhaps two weeks before visiting Paris.

Kennedy plans to leave for Paris by jet plane probably on the night of May 30. He will leave Washington May 29 to attend a "Salute to Kennedy" dinner in Boston marking his 44th birthday, then go on to New York the next day for a dinner being given to raise funds to fight cancer.

By diplomatic protocol, Kennedy owes a visit to France. De Gaulle paid an official visit to the United States in April 1960.

The list of differences between France and the United States is relatively long. Western diplomats in Paris fear that the list will grow longer unless there is some quick move to coordinate the views of the new Kennedy administration and the aloof French president.

The differences in approach of the two men were brought into relief with the Laos crisis. General agreement was reached at the Bangkok SEATO meeting, but French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville successfully opposed the toughly worded threat to use force that the United States wanted.

Instead, the SEATO allies adopted the milder version urged by Couve de Murville.

Kennedy talks with De Gaulle, whom he has never met, will complete a round of conversations with the Big Three leaders of Western Europe.

The President met eight days ago at Key West, Fla., with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for discussion of the Laos crisis. They will resume their talks on this and other problems Wednesday in Washington.

And West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be in Washington April 11-12 for conferences with Kennedy.

After a bit more than four months in office, Kennedy will have discussed with Macmillan, De Gaulle and Adenauer the administration's strategy on efforts to ease East-West tensions. The talks are certain to embrace a variety of Western problems in dealing with the Soviet Union, including disarmament, the Berlin situation and Laos.

Kennedy's decision to accept De Gaulle's invitation to go to Paris reflects a change in travel policy as set forth by the White House about the time he took office last January.

At that time, Salinger said Kennedy had no plans to go abroad for international conferences during at least the first six months of his administration.

The decision also reflects an obviously changing Kennedy attitude toward talks at the summit, including meetings with the leaders of friendly nations.

Stockholders Of WNCT-TV To Vote On Sale To Georgia Firm

Board Of Directors Approves Proposal; Stockholders To Meet April 25

The 275 stockholders of the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc.—owners of Greenville television station WNCT, channel nine—will meet April 25 to consider sale of the local station's assets for \$2,445,002.40—a proposal unanimously approved Thursday by the corporation's board of directors.

The proposed purchaser—the Georgia Carolinas Broadcasting Co. of Augusta, Ga.—would have as its president WNCT general manager A. Hartwell Campbell.

Campbell said today the sale, subject to approval of 66 and two-thirds per cent of the stockholders, would bring each stockholder a cash sum plus, the remainder of individual holdings in first mortgage bonds at six per cent.

Stockholders, he said, would realize a 670 per cent capital gain over the original investment. Original investment for the company was \$362,760 from the sale of 36,276 shares of stock at \$10 each. On Jan. 4, 1961, the company declared a 50 per cent stock dividend, creating the current 54,414 shares.

At Thursday's meeting of the board—whose members and their families own over 50 per cent of the common stock in the company—the proposal of sale received unanimous endorsement.

In addition to approval by the stockholders, the sale must gain approval by the Federal Communications Commission. Campbell, however, said FCC approval would be subject only to that commission's satisfaction that the new corporation's management would be responsible and adequate.

If approval is granted by all parties the change of ownership is set to take place around July 1. The Georgia Carolinas Broadcasting Co. is owned by J. B. Fuqua of Augusta, a member of the Georgia legislature.

Fuqua, a television pioneer in the Augusta area, currently operates a successful station in that Georgia city. He has been active in the ownership and operation of radio and television stations since 1934 and is considered a leader in the broadcasting business. He currently serves on several national industry boards and committees.

Campbell, who will also be a member of the board of directors on the purchasing corporation, said in a prepared release: "No changes will be effected in the operational policies of the new company. Present persons employed by WNCT will be protected in the contemplated change of ownership." He will remain as general manager of WNCT.

Carolina Broadcasting System, affiliated with the nationwide networks CBS and ABC, also owns 30 per cent of the company which operates television station WECT, channel six, in Wilmington. The interest in the Port City station will be included in the sale of all assets in the proposal.

Final details of the proposed sale, Campbell said, are now being completed and will be explained fully to the stockholders at the April 25 meeting.

WNCT began operations here Dec. 22, 1953 and has carried on a successful operation since that date. It operates with the maximum power allowed by the FCC. Carolina Broadcasting System was organized in 1949 and purchased radio station WGTC in Greenville which it operated until 1955 when the radio station was sold to another company. In 1952, the company expanded its capital structure and applied for a television franchise. Campbell was a dominant figure in the expansion and the subsequent securing of the franchise.

Included among the more than 475 stockholders are representatives of other news media. Among these are the Daily Reflector, the (Continued on page twelve)

UN Votes Extend Congo Spending

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today overrode bitter Soviet opposition and approved a temporary extension of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's Congo spending powers.

The vote on the stopgap resolution was 51-10 with 22 abstentions. The negative votes were cast by the Soviet bloc and Mali.

Soviet Delegate A. A. Roshchin challenged the legality of the assembly's action. He said the United Nations is carrying out "the Congo operation in the interest of the colonial powers and is pushing itself into bankruptcy by actions which violate the U.N. charter."

"From top to bottom," Roshchin said, "the operation has been guided by the colonial powers."

The resolution authorizes Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to go on spending \$8 million a month on the military and civilian operations in the African territory up to April 21, closing date of the assembly session.

Hammarskjöld's previous three-month spending authorization ran out Friday night, the day after the budgetary committee approved the Indian resolution 39-7 with 23 abstentions.

The temporary authorization to Hammarskjöld gives the budget committee more time to seek a way of financing the U.N. Congo force and attached civilian employees through 1961.

Eighteen Latin-American countries are submitting a financing plan to the committee calling for the five permanent members of the Security Council—the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China—to pay 70 per cent of the Congo operation. Countries whose public and private investment in the Congo exceeds \$1 million each would pay 25 per cent. The other 5 per cent of the \$120-million cost estimated for 1961 would be divided among all other U.N. members.

Senegal Hails First Birthday

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Government leaders from East and West trooped to the gleaming presidential palace of Senegal today to open the former French colony's celebration of one year of independence.

U. S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik and French Cultural Affairs Minister Andre Malraux drove through cheering street crowds to the palace of Leopold Senghor, the poet and politician who is president of Senegal.

Another Long Road Term Given Youth Caught After Thievery

A 17-year-old Greenville Negro was sentenced to the second long road term of his career in crime today after being caught coming from a local motor company early yesterday morning with stolen merchandise.

Officers said the youth apparently attempted to commit suicide just after he was lodged in city jail upon being questioned about the crime yesterday.

Officials said Thelbert Warren of Bonner's Lane was arrested about 5:45 a.m. yesterday as he walked out of the Folger Bulk Company at the intersection of 10th and Washington Sts. with a radio, four pairs of pants and three shirts under his arm.

Greenville Police Sgt. Glenn Cannon and officer J. G. Stokes were patrolling the area and arrested the youth as he walked from the building.

He was charged with breaking, entering and larceny and sentenced this morning by Judge Charles Wheelbee to serve 23 months on the roads for the crime.

The youth will also be required to serve the remaining portion of a four-year road sentence, from which he was paroled just three weeks ago, March 10. Officials said he has served about 18 months for a conviction of car theft from Greenville when he was paroled.

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs reported the youth apparently attempted to commit suicide a short time after being placed in jail, but an officer, suspecting he might kill himself, stopped the Negro, he said.

Chief Gibbs explained that Sgt. Cannon was told by the Negro that he was going to kill himself, so after locking the man in the cell, the officer left the block, then silently returned.

The chief said the officer heard Warren tearing the blanket on the bed, then went to the cell. He saw that Warren had a strip of blanket "knotted around his neck" and was in the process of fastening the other end to the cell bars when he was stopped.

A guard was placed on Warren the remainder of the time he was confined in the cell. Chief Gibbs stated.

It is the general practice, the chief explained, to remove belts and any other objects from a prisoner that he could use to cause himself bodily harm. He also said the jail is checked periodically to insure the safety of the prisoners.

Bride's Father Performs Ceremony

BETHEL—In a formal ceremony in the Bethel Baptist Church, Miss Carolyn Cooper became the bride of Billy J. Faulk. The Rev. Thomas Neil Cooper, father of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Cooper of Bethel. Mr. Faulk is the son of Mrs. Joseph Monroe Faulk of Sanford, N. C. and the late Mr. Faulk.

Music was presented by Mrs. W. Russell Hunnicutt of Bethel, organist, and William Campbell of extending into a cathedral train.

Sanford, vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gordon P. Cherry of Charlotte. She wore a formal gown of silk organza, fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice. The sabrina-neckline was enriched with pearls and sequins—long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The voluminous skirt was paneled in front with matching lace. Appliques of lace swept gracefully across an unpressed pleated back featuring a fabric bow centered with a lace rosette. The three tiered veil of imported

illusion was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and simulated pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet centered with orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Cherry of Bethel was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Gregory of Charlotte, Miss Betty Lynn Cooper of Bethel, Miss Mary Arnes Conner of Rich Square, Mrs. J. L. Riley Jr. of Carthage, and Mrs. O. D. Stout of Sanford.

The attendants wore ballerina length dresses of crayon green nylon sheer combined with taffeta. The fitted bodices were designed with a bateau neckline softly draped in folds. A cummerbund formed a double bow in back. The skirts were draped in front to match the neckline. They wore crayon green silk braid crowns outlined with pearls with circular veils attached. They carried three long stemmed red roses. Miss Cherry carried red roses and white lilies.

Mr. Dail Faulk of Sanford, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Fischer, Ray Leary and Fred Pruden of Raleigh. Randolph Faulk, O. D. Stout Jr., and Homer Faulk of Sanford; Gordon P. Cherry, III, of Charlotte, and Thomas H. Cooper of Macon, Ga. Flower girl was Margaret Lynn Cherry, Charlotte, and ring bearer, James Landon Riley, Carthage.

The bride's mother chose a blue lace dress with matching headpiece. The mother of the groom wore a beige lace dress with a matching headpiece. Both wore white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Meredith College. For the past two years she has been employed by the Raleigh City Schools. She also teaches piano and organ. The bridegroom attended the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, University of Miami, Miami, Fla., and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. He is at present employed with Arthur Murray Dance Studios in Raleigh.

For traveling, the bride chose a navy ensemble with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet. After a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Raleigh.



Mrs. Billy J. Faulk

Calendar Of Events

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 8:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen—America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**
- 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour honoring Miss Elizabeth James at the home of Mrs. D. A. Blue, with Mrs. J. N. LeConte assisting hostess.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ken Phillips will be hostess to the Lector Book Club at the Washington Yacht and Country Club.
 - 1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club meets in the home of Mrs. W. F. Young.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. and Mrs. Larry Averette will be hostesses to the Sappho Book Club.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr. will be Cosmos Book Club hostess.
 - 3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. K. Andresen on East 9th St. Jack Thomas will be the speaker.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Bridge-Canasta Tournament at the Moose Lodge sponsored by the Women of the Moose.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing classes at Elm St. Recreation Center.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club members meet with Mrs. M. L. Starkey.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 10:00-12:00 N—Bridge Instruction Class at Elm Street Recreation Center.
 - 12:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Scottish Rite Club will meet at the Cinderella Restaurant. Club President Jimmy Wells urges all members of the Rite to attend this important meeting.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Kenneth Hite will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect of April 15.
- THURSDAY**
- 9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Recreation Center.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour honoring Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect of April 15, given by Mrs. Tige Gardner, Mrs. Earl Roseware, and Mrs. Leonard Crawford at the Roseware home in Lakewood Pines.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

Personals

Jim E. Buck has returned to his home in Winterville after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—

Mrs. L. W. Deeds, mother of Mrs. H. H. Bryant, died at her home in Buckhannon, W. Va. this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are in Buckhannon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

1961 Hair Flair

AP Newsfeatures

Flares have leaped from skirts to hair.

The new twist in tresses, according to the Hair Fashion Council of America, is the "Charleston Flair."

But don't assume from the name that trend was inspired by

those head-hugging spit curl haldros of Boop-boop-be-doop days. Rather, flared skirts of the era, which have presently made a comeback, prompted hairdressers to sweep women's locks back from their foreheads in that same swirling movement.

Basically the new-old hair style is a short, crown-like silhouette. On the side of the part the hair is brushed off the face. On the opposite side the wave is close to the head. The back follows the crown wave pattern ending close to the nape of the neck in a carefree manner.

The non-profit organization of hair stylists met in Chicago recently to exchange technique with the new style. It was designed to fit the new tiny bikini hats from Paris as well as brimmed cloches, the council's styles director Joseph Sano says.

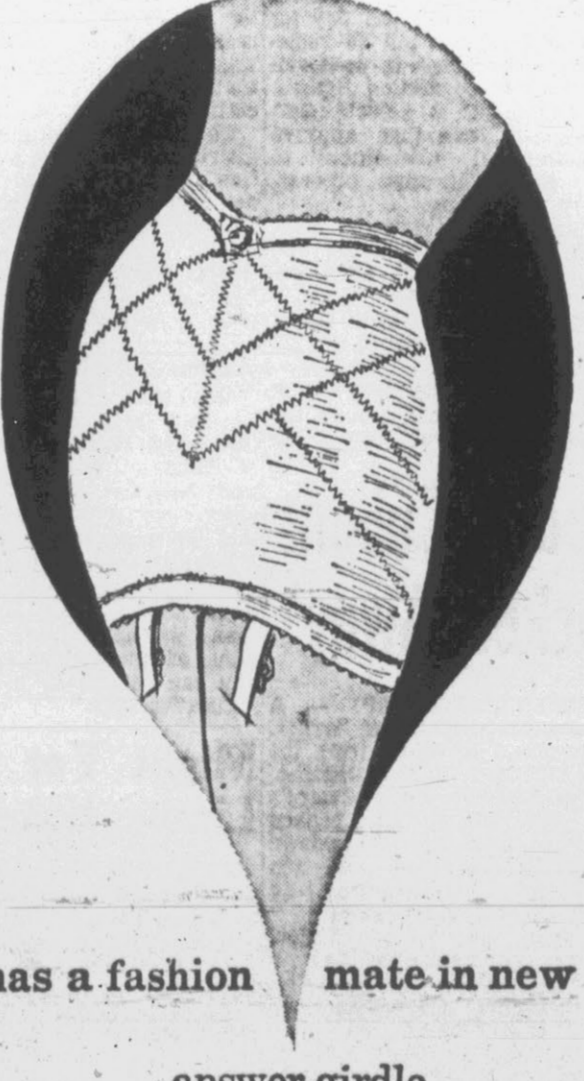
The warm blush tones of red with golden highlights is expected to be this year's most important hair shade.



CHARLESTON FLAIR, Another Hair Angle

PECAN PIES
Diener's Bakery
618 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-5281

Gossard's famous answer girdle



has a fashion mate in new answer girdle

The original design that molds you a "size smaller" instantly—bonelessly! Light elastic net with inner V-shaped panels that lift, firm and flatten your tummy—smooth your hips. White, Medium and Long lengths in sizes 24 to 34.
Girdle \$10.95 Pantie \$12.50
*Elastic of Nylon, rubber and rayon.



Blount-Harvey

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

CARS ARE INVESTMENTS—How important is your family car? Because of the distance Tyrrel County people travel to see doctors and dentists, shop, and go to church, the community 4-H Club members agreed it would be difficult to get along without a car.

Mrs. Elsie Edwards, assistant home economics agent, says the 4-Hers found it would take approximately four years to pay for an average priced car at \$15 a week. Therefore, they discussed how they could help care for the family car.

FARM YOUTH EXCHANGE—The N. C. International Farm Youth Exchange Alumni group re-

cently met for their annual meeting. The members are among 1700 other "IFYE" scattered throughout the country. These "grass-roots ambassadors" have lived, worked, and played with farm families in countries of the world hoping to create a better understanding.

New officers elected were: president, Hope Shackelford, Raleigh; vice president, Sue Ormond, Washington, N.C.; secretary, Paulton Hodges, Rutherfordton; treasurer, John Wade Puguay, Snow Camp; and reporter, Sue Skinner, Littleton.

OVER 100 STOOLS—In the last three years, over 100 stools have been made in Lee County. Home Demonstration Club members learned to finish the wood and weave seats at a handicraft workshop. Miss Mary Estelle Doyle, home economics agent, says many of the women are making stools now as a hobby.

Mrs. J. Ed Thomas made nine stools last year as gifts for her children.

CAKE DECORATING—Over 80 cakes were recently taken to a workshop to get the "new look." Mrs. Betty Foreman, a former dietitian in Stanly County, taught the Home Demonstration Club

women to decorate their own cakes.

Miss Elizabeth Watson, home economics agent, reports Mrs. Foreman demonstrated basic designs, stressed the right type of icing, urged the women to use pale colors, and emphasized keeping the decorations simple.

DRESSES FOR THE DRESS REVIEW—Eighteen spring-minded junior 4-H Club girls recently met after school in Bertie County to begin work on their dresses for the dress revue. They have been busy placing their patterns and cutting their garments.

Mrs. Virginia S. Barfield, assistant home economics agent, says that Mrs. Spencer Adams and Mrs. Everett Miller, who are adult leaders, are assisting with the workshops.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR CONTEST—Mrs. Henry Francis of Francis Cove Home Demonstration Club in Haywood County has been named as Haywood County's Mother of the Year in the Home Demonstration Contest.

Miss Mary Cornwell, home economics agent, reports Mrs. Francis has been an active club member for 28 years—having helped organize Home Demonstration Club work in the county.

Cooking Is Fun

- Cold-weather dessert.
- Broiled Lamb Chops
 - Potatoes
 - Snap Beans and Mushrooms
 - Salad Bowl
 - Bread Tray
 - Steamed Date Pudding
 - Beverage

- STEAMED DATE PUDDING**
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
 - 2-3 cup milk
 - 1 cup chopped dates
- Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly with electric mixer or beat egg until thick with hand rotary beater and add. Beat in vanilla and orange rind. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk just until smooth; fold in dates. Steam in greased 1-quart mold for 1 1/2 hours.

Put these good muffins into the oven shortly before your small fry come home at noon.

Cream of Tomato Soup with Crackers

Egg Salad

Raisin Health Muffins

Beverage

- RAISIN HEALTH MUFFINS**
- 1 cup sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 cup pre-sweetened wheat germ
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 egg (slightly beaten)
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 tablespoons butter (melted)
- Soft together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in wheat germ and raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained). Beat egg lightly with milk, vanilla and melted butter; stir into flour mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 20 minutes. Makes ten 2 1/4-inch or twelve 2 1/4-inch muffins.

Friendly Beauty Shop
phone number has been changed to 3-3181. Call or visit us soon for a beauty treatment. 10 experienced operators to serve you.
Mar. 8-1 mo.

Arpege My Sin in the LANVIN "TRAVELER"

a beautiful black and gold metal container filled with 1 1/2 fl. oz. of famous Arpege or My Sin Eau de Lanvin...

And now... a special atomizer to fit the traveler container... individually boxed.

Arpege Traveler\$2.50*
My Sin Traveler2.00*
Atomizer 1.00

*plus tax

Blount-Harvey

Brodey's Tuesday 9 a.m., Rain or Shine

- It's Great
- It's Brody's Way Of Clearing House
- It's Brody's Policy Of Sharp Reductions
- Extra Salesladies To Help You
- 3 Ways To Buy—Cash, Charge, Layaway

After Easter SALE

AFTER EASTER SALE

219 DRESSES

New dresses selected from our regular stock. Mr. Mort, Junior Sophisticate. Abe Schader. No ordinary reductions for this time of the year. Every dress can be worn now and throughout the summer. Sizes 10 to 20, 7 to 15.

1/3 off

AFTER EASTER SALE — 485 PAIR

Famous Name Shoes

These are broken sizes and odd lots of our regular brands. Mademoiselle, Red Cross, Town and Country and others. Black patent, navy, bone, whites and combinations. All sizes but not in every style.

1/2 price

AFTER EASTER SALE

86 Coats and Suits

Entire Stock of Suits 1/3 off

One Group of Coats \$20.

Long and Short Styles

3 Days Only
Mon. Tue. Wed.

Our Entire Stock

HATS

Just deduct 20% off any Hat

20% off

Door Crasher Value

179 Blouses

Lucky if you are a size 30 or 32. Were to \$6.95. All names you know but just sizes 30 and 32.

\$1.00

Rayon

BRIEFS

Sizes 5 to 7

2 prs. \$1.00

One Group

Bermuda Shorts and Matching Shirt Sets

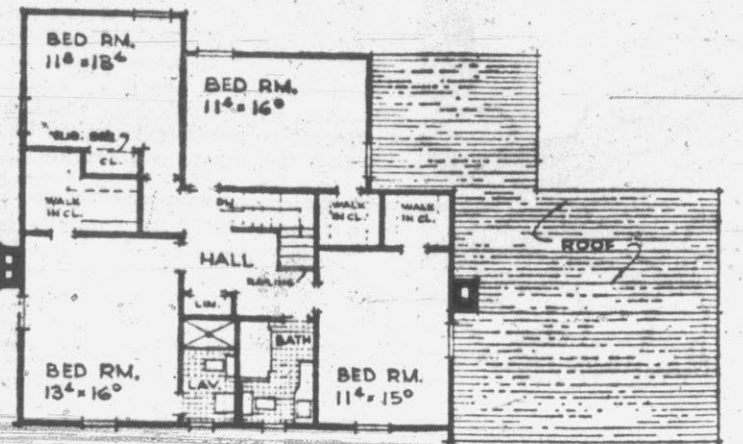
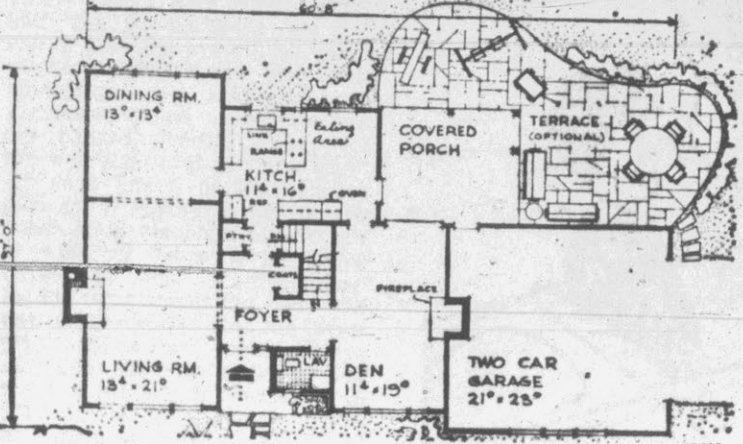
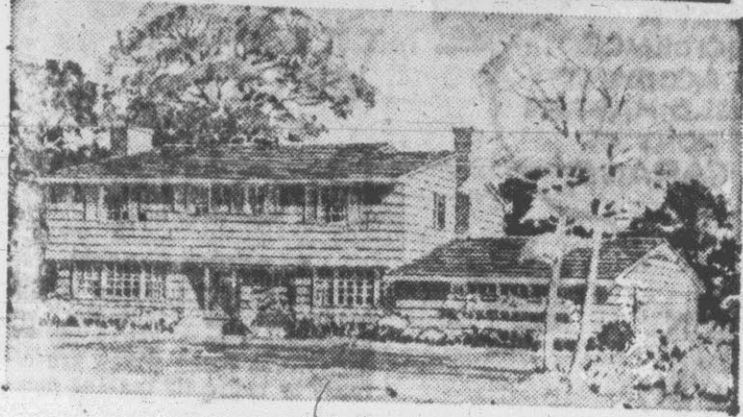
Made by Famous Maker
Sizes 8 to 18

\$5.00

Three Ways To Buy
Cash—Charge—Layaway

Brodey's

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



STYLISH TWO: The center hall is the dominating feature of this large two-story home. Four upstairs bedrooms are grouped around a center hall while the living areas downstairs adjoin the entrance foyer. Other features: Wood burning fireplaces in the living room and the den; a large kitchen with adjoining eating area; and an open terrace in the rear. The architect is Herman York, 90-04 161st St. Jamaica 32, N. Y. and the plan is HA182Y.

County-Planning Program To Help N. C. Agriculture

By AURORA DOLLEY
Reflector Bureau, Ass'n Afternoon Dalles

RALEIGH—A bill which could result in making farming a far more profitable industry for North Carolina farmers is being drawn up and will soon be introduced in the General Assembly.

Ways for Tar Heel farmers to get better markets for their produce, to market their crops more profitably, stagger planting dates with other counties to avoid "flooding" local markets, and increase annual farm incomes with "side" interests, such as broiler raising, would be studied in detail by local planning commissions to be established in each county, according to a proposal being developed by Wayne's Sen. Seth B. Hollowell.

Stimulating each county to face and overcome the handicaps their farmers meet, the long-range study groups would be composed of representative agricultural leaders from local farm organizations, active farmers within the county, and representatives from local chambers of commerce, bar associations, bankers' associations, and merchants' associations, and would meet perhaps monthly with each county agent to study local conditions affecting agricultural progress within each county.

The commissions would report their findings and make recommendations to the county commissioners within each county.

These agricultural study groups are being proposed by a "freshman" senator who proposes to give meaning to his campaign promise to help promote farm economy. The Goldsboro senator is, himself, a farmer and businessman.

The county groups visualized by Sen. Hollowell would hold public meetings in addition to their regularly scheduled sessions, organize and study market research findings in local areas, and consult with specialized authorities in other areas for cooperation or comparison.

Promotion of the economy of farming within each county would be the main objective of the planning groups, and specific proposals would, of course, vary widely from county to county, anticipates the Wayne senator.

Sen. Hollowell emphasizes that he welcomes suggestions from those concerned with the problems he is tackling in his measure.

He expects the study commissions to make recommendations on ways their county could improve on marketing their own products. If tax money is needed to carry out any ideas developed by the group, county commissioners would bring the issue before the people for a vote, explains Sen. Hollowell.

Some counties may, after study of the local situation decide to organize and pool their crops and market them through a pool of some type, says Hollowell. He suggests that some counties might decide to benefit from a farmers' market, or from a pickup station for produce, or from advertising efforts for marketing.

He feels that it is possible, too, for his bill to result in establishing new industries within the counties, as commercial canning industries.

Some counties might prefer to settle their marketing problems by creating a demand for the vegetables from new canning industries within the county. The private enterprise would, in return, also yield more jobs for others in the county, working inside the canneries.

Pursuing other far-reaching effects, Sen. Hollowell emphasizes that farmers must feel sure of a better market for their products than they have at present across the state, and that farmers should get a bigger margin of profit than they now receive.

Assuming that his bill will meet with favorable treatment in the House and Senate, Sen. Hollowell says that he would then be "happy and willing" to go anywhere over the state at his own expense and meet with organizing groups and help in their planning.

Current Stage Hit Show Pioneers Pay TV Plan

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A current stage hit show, live and uncensored on the air Sunday night in a pioneer teamup of Broadway and pay television.

"We're all acutely aware of this being a history-making occasion," chirped star Carol Channing of "Show Girl" in a curtain speech. "Anyway, we all lived through it."

Expressing satisfaction with the display was Barney Balaban head of Paramount Pictures which owns and operates the Telemeter installation for 5,800 subscribers at Etobicoke, Ont., a suburb of Toronto.

"I was a little nervous at first," he said during the performance. "But it's building great."

The two-hour revue, given before an audience at the Eugene O'Neill Theater, was taped simultaneously with the spot transmission. Balaban said it would be re-broadcast over the same circuit nightly for a week.

What home spectators got for \$1.50 was the same show visitors to the O'Neill pay \$7.50 top to see. No restrictions were evident in stage action to fit the particular requirements of cameras and sound equipment.

At times, particularly on overhead shots, some untidiness was noticeable upon a monitor screen. Occasionally a closeup angle would miss a bit of footwork or gesture visible to the theater audience.

There were, however, no alterations in dialogue, songs or material. To keep the atmosphere intact, cameras moved about the aisles before the performance and at the intermission, catching informal crowd glimpses. The guest turnout included a hefty cross-section of theatrical figures, come to see this newest kind of show business.

High Voltage Is Fatal For Youth

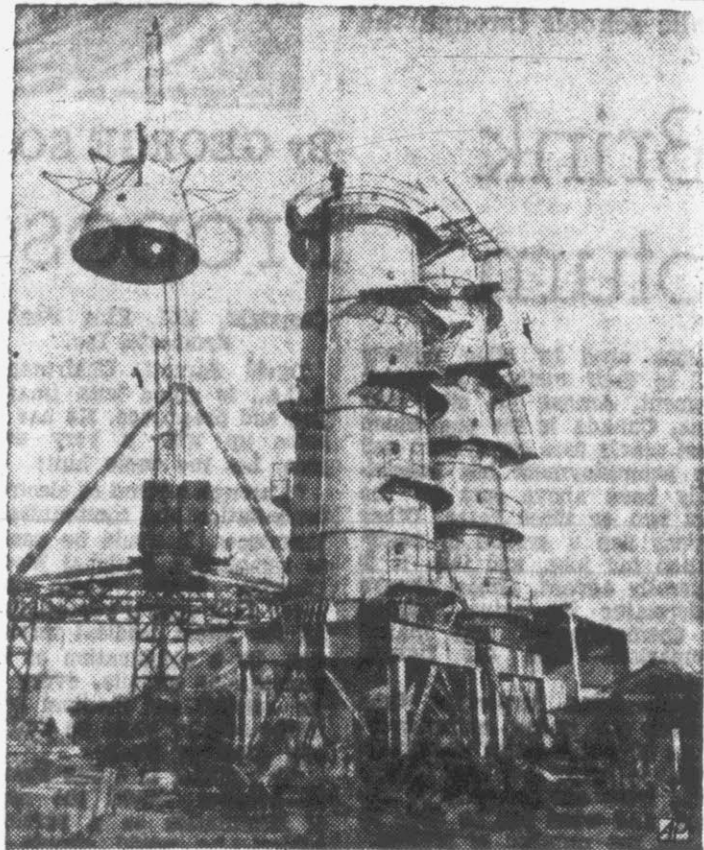
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Killed Sunday after taking repeated charges from a high-voltage line was Sidney L. Fuquay, 17, of Yuma.

In serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital was Conrad A. Mavisa of nearby Tempe.

Witnesses said Fuquay was painting an air conditioner at the Army Reserve Training Center in Phoenix from a 10-foot platform. He brushed the power line and was knocked flat.

Two men tried to push him away with ladders. Then Mavisa climbed an aluminum ladder and tried to free the youth, but he touched a second line, and the current, transmitted through his body, killed Fuquay.

Soviet engineers are studying a proposal to build a 200-mile-long dam from the western shore of the Caspian Sea to the Manayshlak Peninsula on the eastern shore.



MADE FOR REDS—Crane lifts cone top for kilns being built at Claydon, Eng., to fill a Russian order. The limestone burners are used to purify raw sugar juices.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to home owners:

You may have read somewhere that a solution of sodium hypochlorite or trisodium phosphate is excellent for removing mildew. Don't let those terms throw you. Either of those chemicals is present in most household cleaners, as the labels will attest.

Insulation beneath the floors

may solve the problem of hard-to-heat rooms that are built over unheated garages, porches or crawl spaces.

A new type of exhaust and attic fan features a drive that eliminates belts and pulleys, with the motor located right in the airstream.

An economics professor's recent statement that in housing "there are no recognized hallmarks of quality" has brought an answering blast from builders, who point to such things as grade-marking of lumber, seals of approval by underwriters' laboratories and other testing agencies and many other identifications that denote quality products.

Tests show that the installation of acoustical tiles over plaster ceilings reduce a room's normal noises by upwards of 40 per cent.

When painting a screen, the dried paint sometimes clogs part of the mesh. The usual procedure is to take a toothpick or similar pointed gadget and push out the paint, which works all right but is a long and tedious process. A better way is to go over the screen with a scrub brush, firmly but without excessive pressure. Be sure to do it after the paint is thoroughly dry.

Flying insects around the home are not necessarily termites. They may be one of several types of ants, including the carpenter ant. A termite inspector can tell instantly which is which—and immediate attention often can forestall serious damage.

Twenty years ago only one new house in 10 featured drywall construction. It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the new homes built this year will have interior drywall construction.

Actor Has A Yen To Be A Cowboy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Robert Taylor doesn't mind being a detective, but he has a real hankerin' to be a cowboy.

The star of a current TV detective series says: "When I was a kid, I liked to play cowboys and Indians. I still do."

"If I had my way," says the 48-year-old actor, "I'd like to put out a Western series — I like them best of all."

Schedule For 'Bookmobile 1'

Following is the schedule for Pitt County Bookmobile No. 1 for the week of April 3:

Easter Monday, Mrs. J. R. Roebuck, 9:30-9:40; Mrs. Peggy Styons, 9:50-10; Mrs. Lila Bell, 10:10-10:20; Belvoir High School, 10:25-12:30; Mrs. Ozie Wilson, 12:35-12:45; Mrs. J. F. Hathaway, 12:50-1; Harrell's Store, 1:10-1:40; Mrs. Eason Clark, 1:55-2:05; Mrs. James Pollard, 2:15-2:30; Mrs. Fannie Whitley, 2:45-3.

Tuesday, April 4, Stokes School, 10-1; Mrs. Jasper James, 1:45-2; Mrs. Roebuck's Store, 2:15-2:25; Mrs. Pete Rawls, 2:35-2:45; Mrs. Sally Glisson, 2:55-3:10; Mrs. J. Bullock, 3:20-3:30.

Wednesday, April 5, Chicod High School, 10-1:30; M. C. Venter's School, 1:40-2:10; Mrs. Sawyer, 2:15-2:25; Mrs. J. H. Mills, 2:45-2:55; L. A. Haddock's Station, 3:05-3:15; Mrs. Myra Stanley, 3:20-3:30; Mrs. Wiggs, 3:40-3:50; Mrs. Wagner, 4-4:10.

Thursday, April 6, Elmhurst School, 9:45-11:45; Mrs. Leslie Harris, 12:45-1; Stokestown, 1:10-1:20; Mrs. Ronald Lassiter, 1:30-1:40; Mrs. Jake Venters, 1:45-1:55; Mrs. Marvin Lilly, 2:05-2:20; Mrs. Doris Roach, 2:30-2:45; Mrs. H. C. Smith, 2:55-3:05; Mrs. E. O. Smith, 3:15-3:25.

Friday, April 7, Mrs. Moore, 9:45-10; Mrs. Doris James, 10:10-10:25; Mrs. Ruth James, 10:30-10:45; Mrs. Kenneth Manning, 11-11:15; Whitehurst Station, 11:20-11:35; Gracie James, 11:40-11:50.

OPEN ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY

BAKERS
Cakes of Excellence

OUR EMPLOYEES WORK ONLY 5 DAYS EACH WEEK!

This gives them a full day at home each week

GIGANTIC TERRIFIC SPECIALS ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY

- OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
- 6 FULL DAYS TO SERVE YOU! OUR EMPLOYEES WORK ONLY 5 DAYS!
- SPECIAL SAVINGS, ALL DAY EACH WEDNESDAY FOR YOU.

Yes, our employees work only 5 days each week; but, we stay open 6 full days to serve you better.

WHY RUSH? SHOP IN LEISURE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

SEE TUESDAY NIGHT'S DAILY REFLECTOR, PAGE 3 FOR OUR ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY SPECIALS



good news... mothers!

THIS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

GET A BEAUTIFUL 5 X 7 PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD FOR ONLY **48¢**

AGES THRU 6 YEARS

One or two children in each family will be photographed singly for only 48¢. Groups \$1.00 per person. Extra child—5x7, \$1.50.

Your choice from beautifully finished 5x7" pictures (not proofs). 1—48¢. Extra 5x7's if you like. 1st—\$1.50. Each extra \$1.25 if bought in the store, but you will not be urged to buy.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Finished wallet size less than 50¢ each in group of 4. Same pose.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS! HERE'S ALL YOU DO: JUST BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO THIS STORE AN EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHER WILL TAKE SEVERAL CUTE POSSES YOU'LL GET TO SEE YOUR LOVELY PICTURES IN JUST A FEW DAYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY PHOTOGRAPHER Located On Balcony

LULU DARLIN' PIN-UPS
"Famous Photographers"

HOURS: Each day 9 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

Why Rush?

Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY Better Service, Better Values — AT —

Belk-Tyler's

Greenville, N. C.

Monday, April 3, 1961

Already Considered On Local Level

In conjunction with the school consolidation movement which has made significant progress in North Carolina over a long period of years, increased attention is being given to the merger of individual school units to bring about greater efficiency in public school operations.

At least one indication of the increased interest in this field is the legislative proposal that would set up a special study commission to look into the feasibility of merging some of the 173 city and county school administrative units of the state.

While a study of the matter from a state-wide standpoint may be helpful, the legislative body apparently is considerably behind educators and many interested laymen in consideration of this important question.

In Pitt County, for example, the Pitt Board of Education and the Greenville Board of Education already have tentatively set up machinery for consideration of the matter on a local level. There are a few counties in the eastern section which already have under consideration the merger or consolidation of adjoining school districts from more than one county in order to provide better education. There are also

counties which are discussing at least informally the possibility of merging entire administrative units of different counties.

From the standpoint of individual administrative units throughout the state, educators and individual school boards already are far along in their study and consideration of the matter from their own local viewpoints. There can be no doubt that the State Board of Education already has given an appreciable amount of study to the problem as it relates to the overall system of public schools in North Carolina.

While more study on the subject would be helpful from a state-wide standpoint, it would seem more logical to leave the matter in the hands of the State Board of Education rather than setting up a separate special legislative committee.

It should also be obvious that where benefits may be gained from the merger of city and county units in some places, and even the merger of the units of two or more counties in others, benefits to be obtained will be determined entirely by local school conditions in each area. The matter of merging units cannot possibly be worked out on a state-wide basis because of the vast difference in local school conditions in various counties and various sections of the state. The problems involved in such mergers can only be worked out on a local level with the individual administrative units involved. And only on the local level can a determination of benefits to be gained be logically made.

Rather than a special study commission on the matter, it might be more worthwhile if the legislature by resolution requests the State Board of Education and the individual school administrative units throughout the state to give careful attention and consideration to the possibilities of obtaining greater operational efficiency and economy in public schools through the merger of administrative units.

Lot Of Selling Yet To Be Done

By LYNN NISBET
STAYUS—Comment most often heard around capital square these days has two facets, a sort of question-statement proposition. The question is: How is Governor Sanford getting along with his overall program, especially the increased tax phase? The statement is that he has a lot of selling to do in order to convince the legislature that \$32 million dollars additional money will be required, and perhaps a harder job to get the sales tax extended to foods and medicine.

It is obvious that the Governor does not have a cohesive working organization for his proposals. That is evidenced by the fact that several of the alternate tax plans have come from members who were staunch supporters of Sanford last summer and are still considered "administration folks." The lines have not yet been drawn clearly enough after eight weeks to indicate what the ultimate stands of many members will be.

From beginning of the session Governor Sanford has emphasized that he is more concerned with the amount of new money than its source. He has said repeatedly that he thinks the elimination of exemptions on food and medicine from the 4 percent sales tax, a lower sales tax rate on some items not presently taxed, and retention of many exemptions and limitations, is the best plan; but if somebody can come up with a better idea he will go along, provided it raises the desired amount of revenue.

Almost as many legislators now are questioning the necessity for \$63 million more, in addition to the nearly \$40 million increase recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, as are opposed to the food and medicine tax.

NEW SOURCES—Governor Sanford proposed extending the sales tax at rates varying from 1 percent to 3 percent to basic foods, prescription medicine, newspaper circulation, and items of farm and industrial machinery now exempt. Main impact of his plan would go to the items covered by the sales tax when it was originally enacted as a "temporary" measure in 1933, plus increase in alcoholic beverage taxes, which were not available then. It must be remembered that this included the 3 percent sales tax on tobacco products, soft drinks and other specialty items which many people erroneously contend are not now taxed.

ACROSS THE BOARD.—There has been a lot of talk about a sales tax "across the board," one that would tax everything. No bill has ever been offered for effectuating that concept. A quarter century ago Sen. John Sprunt Hill of Durham broached the idea, but did not push it. It was found then that, on accepted estimates of yield, a one percent across-the-board sales tax would finance the State government, without income taxes or any other kind. That meant 1 percent on a bottle of baby medicine, 1 percent on the grocery bill, 1 percent a million dollar sale of real estate, 1 percent on intangible services rendered by doctors, lawyers and other professional persons, and 1 percent on rentals, etc.

Alternate proposals, most of them coming from ranks of Sanford friends, and listed here without regard to chronology or importance, include: Increasing the sales tax from 3 percent to

4 percent with essentially the same exemptions as now; special levies at much higher rates on tobacco products, soft drinks, electric and gas service bills, and removing ceilings on big purchases of motor vehicles and machinery. Public hearings by the joint finance committee on all these bills are scheduled to begin this week. Out of the mass of material developed at these hearings the finance committee, probably a specially selected subcommittee, will attempt to draft a revenue bill which the architects hope will be acceptable.

Neither the administration bill for including food, medicine and newspaper circulation, nor any of the others so far proposed qualify as without exemptions. All they do is eliminate a few of the exemptions which have been recognized for many years.

Possibility of an all-overage sales tax bill is remote, but in the current situation of uncertainty and squabbling over what items should be taxed and what not, such a measure might be offered.

On The Brink Of An Upturn

By RALPH ROBEY

We are on the verge of a business improvement. Practically everyone, both within and without the Administration, agrees on that. The only question is which particular month will prove to be the low point. But we still have a serious unemployment problem.

In February, which is the latest period for which figures have been published, there were 5.7 million persons out of work. Even on a seasonally adjusted basis, that was 6.8 percent of our civilian labor force. Obviously that is much too high, and to make matters worse it is certain that it is going to be difficult to get the total down to an acceptable figure. Also, another source of worry is that in each of the past three recessions and recoveries, the percentage of unemployment has increased.

Our unemployment statistics are based upon a sample survey of about 35,000 households in the week nearest the 15th of the month. The sample is scientifically selected and the margin of error is small. We count as unemployed any person who is a member of the labor force and is not working, or who is seeking employment if he had not been ill, or thought there was no opening in his area or line of work. We also count as unemployed any person who has been temporarily laid off, even if a definite return date has been established.

Some students of the problem insist that this is an incorrect definition of unemployment. Their main argument is that it does not properly take account of part-time employment. This is true in so far as the overall figure is concerned, but the government also publishes details as to the number of hours worked. This is obtained from a sample report of about 100,000 establishments.

Other students believe that our figures over-state the volume of unemployment. Their principal argument is that when a person is merely waiting to go back to his old job he is not truly unemployed as this term is normally understood. This disagreement will continue indefinitely because there is no real means for settling it. It should be pointed out, however that there is no slanting of the figures, either upward or downward, and equally strong objections can be raised to the def-

Opinions In Brief

"If you run into debt, that's bad. If you run into your creditor, that's worse." — Elberton (Ga.) Star.

"I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go." — Abraham Lincoln.

"The electoral college is one of the best-known colleges without a football team." — Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Proposed Television Use

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David Sarnoff, Chairman of R.C.A., is gifted with imagination and prescience. He has now come up with a very useful idea. Let me quote him:

"Through a blend of electronic computation and communication techniques, it would be possible to establish a National Medical Clearing House which could serve as a central repository for all the latest medical information. By a combination of communications circuits, every major hospital and medical school in the country could be tied into this Clearing House.

"If a doctor in a San Francisco hospital sought the source of information on a particular subject, he would simply dial a number. Instantly, a relevant bibliography would flash on a television-like screen before

him. Then, when he made his choice of a particular article, he could dial again and get a microfilm version of the article on his screen."

The real point of all this is that knowledge is being accumulated too rapidly even for the specialists to know a subject in its entirety. Research is done in a thousand places and one place has just reached the moment when something is found that can save a life. But that something has not yet worked its way into medical literature. Yet this one little fact might give a sick person a few more years of life.

The top doctors like the top men in any profession are very busy and hard to get to. Hospital do not readily interchange staffs. Nevertheless, there is always one man, brilliant, imaginative, projecting his ideas

Other Editors Saying Quality Education Plan

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

North Carolina may see its great quality education program pretty well watered down before bills implementing the proposal finally are passed in the Legislature.

As of this writing, the old pros in Raleigh will tell you the record that no such total in money will be provided as is contemplated in the enrichment program of the State Board of Education.

They will beg that they not be quoted by name, but will proceed to estimate that 60 to 70 percent of the program may be taken care of.

One finds in interviews with men from Murphy to Manteo who should know that the people are still saying, "we are for the program BUT." Then they proceed to argue that suggested removal of sales tax exemptions to get the needed money is not fair for this, that or the other.

If there is an organized, well-directed and concerted campaign to cut the heart out of the proposed education budget, the people or blocks behind such a move do not appear. But the total effect is the same. The end result will be that the fairly good program passed only after a bitter floor fight or not at all, the watered down "major objectives" was allowed to stand.

Can the state expect its General Assembly to show more spirit than the Citizens Committee for Better Schools?

far beyond the moment, who can save a life even by a suggestion. In the critical moments between life and death, the miraculous does occur, and the miraculous is often a great mind that hits the spot.

This is particularly true in the treatment of cancers about which so much is now known and so many lives are being saved. It takes great resources and superhuman courage to save a life. Sarnoff's proposal will be established because it is logical. The day may come when an excellent doctor worried about a detail will be able to call a central clearing house to ask who knows about this.

These days, when it is possible to take a plane and be somewhere in a few hours, there is no reason why a life should be endangered or lost because the man who knows is too far away. Nobody is any longer too far away.

General Sarnoff's proposal that more color television be used to project knowledge is very valuable. He said:

"Worldwide television will permit thousands of physicians to sit in on diagnosis and consultation sessions among specialists of many nationalities. Heart specialists in London will be able to examine a patient, display on the television his X-rays and cardiograms; and discuss a diagnosis with specialists in New York, Berlin, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, or other parts of the world. An through instantaneous electronic translation techniques, which are now in development, the barrier of language difference—as real to the doctor as to the statesman—will be finally surmounted."

What General Sarnoff is really calling our attention to is the need for total utilization of all the developments in science which are now at our disposal. He recognized that such a device as color television may be used for much more than exhibiting the art of Bob Hope or Red Skelton to say nothing of Zsa Zsa Gabor. Already television is being used to teach many subjects. The time will come when public demand will require the television companies and the so-called sponsors to use this device for something more than theater, although theater has its place. But does it always have to be murder?

I sometimes wonder if General Sarnoff ever watches television to see the hours frittered away in miserable trivialities surely unfit for his grandchildren. It must be worrisome to think of what can be done with (Continued on page six)

Cold War Profits

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Unfortunately, the "cold war" is developing into a dangerous industry. Too many voters are directly or indirectly making money off it.

WHO LIKES THE COLD WAR? I am ashamed to say that many people are learning to like this "cold war." Even labor depends upon it for employment and employers feel it necessary for profits. They dreaded the "cold war" at first—but now are depending on it. Surely if the cold war should suddenly stop, there would be a great increase in unemployment. This is feared not only by those now out of work, but also by employers who are benefiting from subcontracts and forced sales. Talk with Dun & Bradstreet if you think I am overly fearful; or watch the "marketdown" advertisements in the Sunday newspapers.

Most of the active stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange are counting upon the "cold war" to continue. This is a dangerous limb upon which to depend. Investment counselors warn that temporary market declines are to be expected as a "necessary correction or readjustment" by them continue to be fundamentally bullish and look for even higher prices after the "corrections" are completed. They may be right for a while; but the Law of Action and Reaction which Sir Isaac Newton enunciated back in the 17th Century still holds good.

Even President Kennedy and his White House advisers see the dangerous paradox in the present situation of "getting used to the cold war." Surely, full employment depends now on continuation of the cold war. This is resulting in a new attitude on the part of both conservatives and liberals. Republicans and Democrats. It has become as popular as cocktail parties. No one yet, has had the courage to check it.

WHAT ABOUT JOHN BIRCH? It now looks as though the only way to combat the present contentment with the "cold war"—with its spiraling wage and upward price movements—will be through the arbitrary "freezing" of both wages and prices. This is the first step toward making President Kennedy an economic dictator, which I expect to see. He is now preparing the ground for such a move by appointing so many of his family and intimate friends to important posts. Watch his future moves.

Another movement to watch is the John Birch Society, which has "Americanism" of the DAR type as its watchword although it favors a semi-dictatorship for the nation. It is named after John Birch, who was a Christian missionary in China and later fought with the Nationalist Chinese in their war against the Japanese. Birch was promoted to a Captain and worked in the Intelligence Division under General Chenault. On August 25, 1945, Birch was killed by the Chinese Communist. The present national leader of the Society is a neighbor of mine, Robert Welch, of Belmont, Mass. Frankly, he is fighting for our return to a Republic and away from Democracy, which Mr. Kennedy probably also thinks is the only way to win the "cold war."

BUY DISTRESSED PROPERTY Surely distressed property is coming on the market someday, regardless of the forecasts being made by optimistic investment advisers. The safest way to make profits is to render service now by climbing to buy stocks, bonds, real estate, or commodities. The way to render service is to store up cash now and be prepared to use it when it again is in great demand.

The first group to "feel the pinch" are the country banks. When borrowers fail to pay their notes, then we know the turn downward is coming. The "Roaring Sixties" can roar from two causes—from enthusiasm, or from panic. Anyone who has lived on a ranch with cattle, hogs, and other livestock, has seen his stock roar when frightened and look for a hole on the wall to get out through! I agree we are entering the "Roaring Sixties," but as to the reason for the "roaring" perhaps many are now being fooled.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



Another Bill for the Customer to Pay

Business World Coming Events

By ELMER ROESSNER

Coming events in business, according to analyses of current developments, will include these:

Electric typewriter contest: Convicted that business is ready to abandon manual typewriters for electric, three of the biggest manufacturers are mounting massive campaigns to capture the new market.

Steel rise moderate: Steel orders have been rising in response to increases in auto sales, but the rise is not yet a trend. The big boost will come when new arms contracts become effective.

Cheaper heating oil: The seasonal drop in heating oils will be greater than usual this year. Reason: Heavy stocks despite the cold winter.

MORE FROM HITHER TO YON
Higher postal rates: Despite gallant opposition by many Congressmen, hikes in postal rates, surely a second and third class and possibly on first class, will be decreed by the present Congress. Costs are rising so rapidly that the dilemma is:

Higher rates or bigger deficit. Import opposition: Campaigns to get Congress to limit imports, especially Japanese, will reach a new crescendo this spring. Hottest protests are growing among manufacturers of translators and dry batteries, who say Japan is grabbing half the American market.

Competitive advertising: Expect more auto dealers, and retailers in other lines, to follow the example of two Long Island auto dealers. Using combination ads, Ford and Chevrolet dealers urged prospects to try each other's cars before deciding. It created talk and so many additional sales the two dealers, across the street from each other, are planning a repeat.

Aluminum producers hopeful: The low state of users' inventories and recent rise in orders is heartening the aluminum industry. While no fresh demands are in sight, these factors, plus the seasonal upturn ahead, may perk up the industry.

Higher state taxes: Demands for new schools and unemployment relief will push state taxes

to new highs this year. Another, but smaller factor: Many state legislatures have been creating new high-salary jobs, fattening expense allowances and prevailing raises for top state officials.

More bankruptcies: Expect a rise in bankruptcies, which usually increase more at the end of recessions than during them.

Cheaper rubber: New synthetic and synthetic-natural rubbers are weakening natural rubber prices further. One new isoprene rubber is being produced at 23 cents a pound.

Better motor oils: New chemical discovery of a process that separates oil molecules by shapes indicates that lubricants will soon be made to serve 50 per cent longer than present oils.

There will be no Atlantic air freight war on April 10. The International Air Transport Association has agreed to keep the present fixed rates until June '30, and will attempt to get-together on a new rate schedule for after that date.

On March 18 it was predicted

PAUL HORGAN'S GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL A DISTANT TRUMPET

CHAPTER 32

"Sergeant Drew," said General Quait, "were there reports of fresh enemy activity which caused Lieutenant Mainwaring to leave the post in pursuit?"



ONLY CHECKIN'—Colin Jemison, 2, indulges his curiosity by trying to find sound source as music student Bruce Kovacs practices with his oboe in Baltimore park.

RADIO LOGS

- WOOW - 1340 KC MONDAY 6:00-Wonderful World 7:00-Teentime 8:00-Wonderful World 9:00-Penthouse Party 11:00-Starlight

Deeds

- J. O. Smith to David L. Vines, \$10.00 C. A. Sugg to Johnnie Sugg, al \$10.00 W. L. Rollins, al to William Luther Rollins Jr., al \$10.00

A 'Clank' Sends 2 Men To Clink

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A clank sent two men to the clink Sunday. Patrolman Martin Dutton said he decided to go inside a candy store and investigate after he heard the clatter of metal striking the concrete floor.

Television Log

- MONDAY 5:00-Three Stooges 5:30-Cartoon Time 6:00-Big Mac Show 6:20-Meet a Farmer 6:30-Channel 7 Reporter 6:40-Weatherwise 6:45-Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Hinged metal fastener 2. Yielding 9. Intimidate 12. Commercial town in Portugal 13. Fantasy 14. Harem room 15. Have a proper place 17. Journalist 19. Brilliantly colored fish 21. Ingress 22. Bib. character 24. Seed coating 26. Smallest state: abbr. 27. Theater boxes 29. Hobgoblin

POLO FLOW PUT OMAR LYRA ANI MAMA ARTISTIC PLANE VASES DO ENE EEL ADD STANDARDS DOOR ODD DEAL ORGANIZED ARE MAD AIM AND FLAIR ARGUE LITERATI SAGA ONE OMEN IVAN PES WING CELT

- DOWN 1. Peg used in quilts 2. Nail 3. Antiseptic 4. Drive forward 5. Long deep breath 6. Hypothetical force 7. Scarcely any 8. Weeds 9. Small house 10. Scant 11. Discreet 12. Rich man 13. Toward and within 14. Steamship 15. Opera by Verdi 16. Ancient Italian family 17. Destination 18. Shower 19. Sea bird 20. Quadrangular pillar 21. Spurious 22. Points in tennis 23. Parts of stairs 24. Weasel-like animal 25. Disease of rye 26. Modify 27. Open court 28. Arm bone 29. Coin of Macao 30. Pulp fruit 31. Ever: poet 32. And: Lat.

A 10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for the clues.

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Congress Has Made A Dent In Kennedy's Rush Work

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has made a respectable dent in the pile of work President Kennedy said it should tackle with greatest speed because of the economic slump. But beyond the high-priority bills, there is a lot more work

spread out for the lawmakers. On some, the administration has not even made detailed recommendations. Other items have moved as far along as passage by one house or the other.

The administration and opposition forces in Congress have tested each other out and a rough schedule for handling the tougher bills has taken shape. From present indications, some measures Kennedy wanted handled this year will go over into 1962—and

some of the "unfinished business of the American people" about which he talked as a candidate, may remain unfinished for a considerable time.

At the Easter recess, Congress has gone this far with the four measures Kennedy tagged with the highest priority:

1. A billion-dollar program of extended unemployment aid has been enacted. Benefits should begin flowing this month.
2. Senate and House have passed different versions of Ken-

neddy's \$394-million loan and grant bill to stimulate the economy of chronically depressed areas. Adjustment of the differences is expected, after some argument, soon after the House reconvenes April 10.

3. A bill to extend dependent children benefits to families of the unemployed has been passed by the House and promised prompt handling in the Senate.

4. The House Ways and Means Committee has approved legislation for most of the changes Kennedy asked in the Social Security law. Among them is optional retirement for men at 62, counted on to help some older men stranded by the dwindling of industries which employed them.

The House probably will act this month.

Congress has finished work on three other measures from Kennedy's priority list:

—Renewal of authority to reorganize the executive department. Kennedy is expected to use it first to create a new Cabinet-rank department of urban affairs, with Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver becoming the first Negro Cabinet member.

—Ratification of U.S. affiliation with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

—An emergency program for feed grains. The House has passed a minimum wage increase bill, but in

much more modest terms than Kennedy recommended. It was the first substantial setback his administration suffered at Congress' hands. His leaders in the Senate are trying to rebuild the measure closer to his recommendations. Senate committee action is expected by mid-month.

The Senate has passed bills to increase the number of federal judges and to create an office of international travel. The House should act soon.

On the knotty problem of federal aid to education, present signals call for this procedure: Kennedy forces will try to pass in the Senate within a few weeks a bill to aid primary and secondary public schools. Such legisla-

tion always has had easier going in the Senate. If this bill passes, separate legislation for loans to private and parochial schools will be taken up.

The relatively non-controversial college aid bill, whose programs would help church-related and other private as well as public institutions and their students, will be offered initially in the House.

The more favorable climate of the Senate has been chosen also for the first moves in Kennedy's \$2.25-billion housing program. Committee hearings start Tuesday, one of the few congressional activities during the Easter recess.

The House Ways and Means

Committee has finished preliminary hearings on Kennedy's proposals to raise \$900 million annually to get the federal super-highway program on schedule.

Widespread and vocal interests are affected by the proposed new taxes on fuels, rubber and trucks. The committee may be a long time working out a bill.

The administration has yet to present its detailed recommendations on help for medical education and community health facilities and for easing restrictions on trade with Iron Curtain countries.

Its one other big domestic proposal—a health program for the aged tied to Social Security—likely will not come to a vote before next year.

Burglar Is Slain Robbing Rectory

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Richard E. Sanders, 28, convicted burglar and narcotics violator, was shot to death Sunday night by a priest who surprised Sanders and a companion burglarizing a Roman Catholic church rectory.

Detective Capt. Roy Tangye said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Delisle A. Lemieux, 59, may also have wounded the second burglar who ran from the St. Catherine's church rectory after Sanders was shot in the stomach. Sanders died on an operating table at Denver General Hospital.

Tangye said the priest, alone in the rectory, heard a noise in the dining room and armed himself with a 12-gauge shotgun and a .32-caliber revolver. He surprised the two men ransacking drawers of a dining room buffet containing silverware.

The burglars lunged at the priest and he fired once with the shotgun, striking Sanders. Tangye said the second gunman wrestled the shotgun from the priest who grabbed it back, threw it to the floor and fired the revolver twice at the fleeing intruder.

Tangye said the priest was issued a permit to own the guns because of numerous break-ins at the church in what Tangye described as a "tough neighborhood."

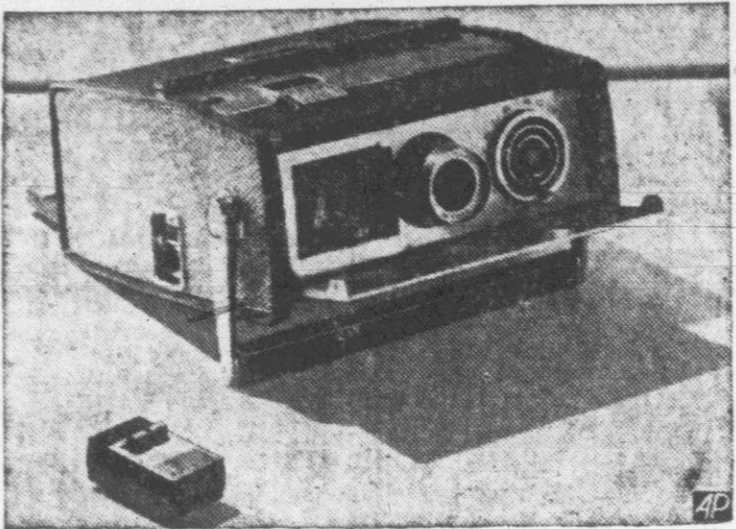
Police said Sanders served sentences for burglary at the State Reformatory in Buena Vista and for narcotics violations at the state penitentiary in Canon City.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) this medium that is not being done and the responsibility for telling the public of its possibilities is up to the television industry. The day may come when this device too will be used to save lives.

Imagine sitting in New York, stating a problem to an expert in London, Bonn or Tokyo and he replies by showing how he handled a similar case—showing it on the television screen. That day will come too.

CAMERA Angles



'SILENT SOUND' is the newest source of power in slide viewing. High frequency sound waves transmitted from the wireless remote control unit (foreground) can focus and change slides in the Tele-Sonic projector from a distance of 40 feet.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A sample of space-age science for use in camera fans' living rooms today was demonstrated at the recent photographic trade show in Philadelphia.

A slide projector went through its paces of focusing and changing slides while the host who operated it walked freely around the room, with no electric wires or other visible connection between them.

It was done by ultrasonics, high frequency sound waves inaudible to the human ear.

They were harnessed and put to work in the new Tele-Sonic slide projector which takes 35mm, bantam or super-slides, in any order. The remote control is a hand-held unit with no wires or batteries which operates the projector from any distance up to 40 feet. It has two buttons; pressing them activates two tiny transmitters which vibrate and create sound waves just like a tuning fork.

One sends out high frequen-

cy waves at 36,500 cycles per second which are received by the projector and put the focusing mechanism into operation. The other, at 40,000 cycles, takes care of the slide changing.

The 500-watt projector sets up in seconds. A front and rear panel spring open and the carrying handle swings down to form a front platform. Up front are the lens and a wireless receiving microphone for the remote unit. In the rear are the manual operating controls and a permanently attached electric cord for lamp, fan and normal operations.

Another feature is a "look 'n' load" device for pre-viewing slides for proper position and loading the cardboard mounts into plastic holders which go into the 40-slide trays.

News in the home movie field was made by new types of lamps for projectors and picture taking.

The new projection lamps cut in half the amount of heat reaching the film from the light passing through it. These lamps have a two-way internal dichroic reflector which beams the viewing light in one direction while reflecting the heat-producing infrared rays away from the film.

The advantages of a 50 per cent reduction in heat on movie film are threefold: 1. Its life is prolonged because heat causes film to become brittle. 2. Less color fading since heat is a major factor in fading. 3. Less danger or fading since heat is a major single-frame viewing.

The American Standards Association designation for the new heat-reducing dichroic lamps are: DEF and DLS for 8 mm projectors and DLR for 16mm projectors. All operate on 21 volts.

Another development is the introduction of sealed beam flood lamps for home movie lighting. Resembling a small auto headlamp, one of these provides as much light as four standard 300-watt R30 type flood lamps and lasts twice as long.

They attach alongside a camera on a bracket like a flashgun thereby eliminating the need of bulkier light bars.

People of the world who speak English — 284 million — are outnumbered by those speaking Mandarin Chinese — 469 million

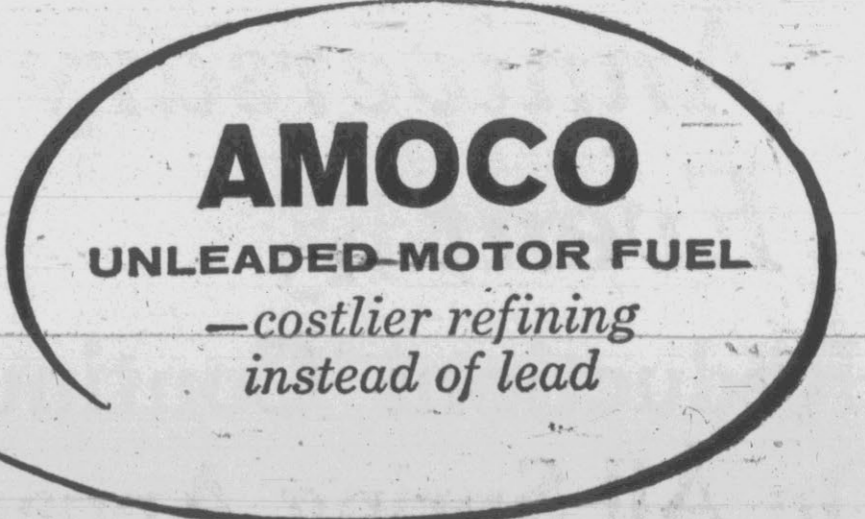
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Crystal-clear AMOCO is up in knock-free performance—still unleaded

You'll Feel The Difference when driving with the one gasoline so good it needs no lead... crystal-clear, colorless AMOCO. And now American Oil Research has raised octane, stepped up AMOCO's knock-free performance, still without adding lead!

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(No One Hour Service Available With Special Offer)

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1961

Masters Bound Barber And Harper Defeat Youngsters In Azalea Open Tourney

By KEN ALVTA WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Jerry Barber and Chandler Harper, a pair of pappy guy golfers who are bound for the Masters tournament opening Thursday at Augusta, Ga., mastered the youngsters here Sunday.

End Of The Rainbow Just 12 Steps Away From Spahn

By MIKE RATHET The end of the rainbow is just 12 steps from Milwaukee mound marvel Warren Spahn, who can latch on to the pot of gold this season by becoming the first left-handed pitcher in National League history to win 300 games.

Eg Easter Weekend Of Stock Car Racing Goes On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A big Easter weekend of stock car racing continues today with a \$4,200, 150-lap racing program at Winston-Salem's Bowman Gray Stadium.

New Basketball Rules Didn't See Any Big Impact

CLEVELAND (AP) — A three-game experiment with a pair of new basketball rules — designed to minimize the big man's advantage — seems to have had little startling effect on the game.

RUGGED ROOKIE by Pap'



Bob Sadowski goes about his chores as though his life depended upon his winning a regular job at third base with the Phillies. His sharp features accentuate the grim determination to make good.

Low Burdette May Be Dressen's Relief Hope

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Painfully aware that his Milwaukee Braves must have a top flight relief pitcher for an all-out battle for the National League pennant, Manager Charlie Dressen has just about decided to send Low Burdette, his right-handed starting ace, to the bullpen.

New AAU Swim Team Champs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Merionettes, a team formed just four years ago, are the 1961 women's champs in National AAU synchronized swimming.

On Augusta National Course

Inexperienced Have Very Little Chance

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Unless history is wrong, an inexperienced golfer hasn't much chance of winning the Masters Tournament. The only player who ever succeeded on his first attempt was Horton Smith, when he won the first Masters in 1934.

Five ACC Clubs In Action Today

Five of the eight Atlantic Coast Conference baseball clubs play today, all against non-conference opposition. Wake Forest continues its busy Florida schedule by meeting Furman of the Southern Conference at Winter Park, North Carolina stops on the way home from Florida to play Georgia.

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WHY RUSH? SHOP IN LEISURE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY SEE TUESDAY NIGHTS DAILY REFLECTOR, PAGE 3 FOR OUR ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Black Plastic Gains Favor As Mulch Material

RALEIGH—Mulching is an old and time-honored method of controlling weeds and conserving moisture. Many materials—pine saw, shavings, bark, and other coarse materials work best. Finer materials such as sawdust and peat moss pack down and are not as highly recommended.

Black plastic is gaining in popularity as a mulch material. It was tested on vegetable plots by the United States Department of Agriculture. It controlled virtually all weeds except nutgrass, which has sharp pointed leaves able to pierce the film. Thus only a small amount of hand weeding was necessary.

To reduce the cost of mulching with plastic, use strips of the film rather than attempting to cover the whole surface. Directions come with the packets of film, which is available from most local garden stores.

Fertilize and thoroughly work the soil into a friable condition before you cover with film and set the plants in place. Shape your soil so water will drain to your plants. If it is necessary to feed later, fertilizer in solution can be poured into the opening around each plant, or through holes punched in the film, or it can be placed along the edges where rains will carry it to the plants.

The rather heavy silt loam soil at Beilsville became hard and packed last summer and so dry that plant growth was retarded in unmulched plots. But soil beneath the polyethylene mulch remained moist, porous and loose. Mulched cabbage, broccoli and lettuce plants on clean cultivated land. And cucumbers, lima beans, snapbeans, and tomatoes yielded heavier crops when mulched with film. The tomatoes were particularly benefited. Mulched plants bore an average of 15 1/2 pounds of fruit per plant, while non-mulched plants bore only 9 1/2 pounds per plant.

Details Of Feed Program Await

RALEIGH—Farmers intending to participate in the 1961 emergency feed-grain program should get details from their county ASC office without delay. Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Barentine said today.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that under provisions of the emergency one-year feed grain program, support on any of the feed grains from 1961 production will require farmers to reduce their corn and grain sorghum acreage by at least 20 per cent from their average acreage of 1959 and 1960.

However, to maintain income for farmers reducing their acreage, payments either in cash or in-kind from feed grains in the Commodity Credit Corporation inventory will be made to compensate farmers for carrying out their approved acreage cut-backs.

Half the estimated total payment will be offered to the producer as soon as he signifies that he will cooperate with the program. In addition, corn and grain sorghum producers will be eligible for support on oats, barley and rye, but only if they participate in the feed grain program. However, producers of barley, oats and rye who do not produce corn or grain sorghum will be eligible for support on their 1961 production of these crops.

Producers of corn and grain sorghum may elect to receive cash or in-kind payment for the acreage diverted to conservation practices which must not include harvesting or pasturing.

Certificates issued for in-kind payment can be handled by the CCC as agent for the farmer and sold for the value of the grain it represents.

Actual payment will be based on a payment rate per acre determined by individual farm productivity and county averages supplied at county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices.

A higher payment rate figured at 60 per cent of normal production can be arrived at with acreage diversions up to 20 per cent more.

National average support prices for feed grains are: corn, \$1.20 per bushel average for all grades; barley, 93 cents per bushel for grade No. 2 or better; grain sorghum, \$1.93 per hundredweight for grade No. 2 or better; oats, 62 cents per bushel for grade No. 3; and rye, \$1.02 per bushel for grade No. 2 or better or grading No. 3 on test weight only.

Christmas Tree Lights On Easter

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Miles Barham turned on his Christmas tree lights over the Easter weekend.

An 8-inch snowfall gave the landscape a Christmas-like appearance.

Barham, who lives along Route 16 near Hartstown, decorated a 15-foot pine tree on his lawn with lights last Christmas and hasn't removed them yet.

Most Of Rebels Slain, Captured

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Most of the 2,000 Khampa rebels who left eastern Tibet to move westward have either been killed or captured by Communist Chinese troops, according to Khamapas escaping to Ladakh.

Thirty of the Khamapas managed a few days ago to cross into Ladakh where Indian authorities disarmed them before they moved to the interior.

The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent



Pitt County has a 1961 cotton allotment of 9,374 acres. If the average amount of cotton is produced on this acreage in 1961 the gross income will be approximately \$999,800.

Our four-year average production is 368 pounds per acre. The highest yearly production was in 1958 when an average of 494 pounds per acre was produced.

By carrying through on all the recommended practices of producing cotton, an average of one and one-half bales per acre can be produced. If this county would produce this average of one and a half per acre it would increase the gross income to \$2,551,000.

More important than this, the net income could be boosted from \$403,030 at the low production level to \$1,205,000.00 if the bale and half were produced.

On a per acre basis it costs about \$66.49 to produce one half bale of cotton and seed worth \$89.94, while the cost of producing one and a half bales is \$149.13 and the cotton and seed is worth \$226.83.

The net return at the higher production level is almost five times that of the one-half bale per acre.

Select Land: To produce large poundage of cotton you need to select land that is capable of producing a ton of tobacco or 3,000 pounds of peanuts. Well-drained soil with high fertility level that is used in your rotation and preferably a cover crop is desirable.

Seed-Planting-Fertilizers: Select an adapted well resistant cotton variety and see that has 80 percent or better germination, and use treated seed. In 191 demonstrations, properly treated seed of high quality gave an increase of \$28.65 per acre for an investment of 25 cents. Place fertilizer in bands two to three inches to the side and below the seed. Use enough seed

to give a stand of four to six plants per foot of row.

Use enough fertilizer to give good—rapid—growth. Average conditions call for 500 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer. Following tobacco, use 400 pounds of 6-6-12 fertilizer. Top dress early with enough N to bring the total to 60 pounds per acre. On soils low in potash, use an additional 100 to 200 pounds Murrate of Potash per acre.

farm scene continued. **Cultivation:** Cultivate only enough to keep weed and grass under control. Use shallow cultivation. Consider the use of chemicals to control grass and weeds as a pre-emergence spray.

Insect Control: Recent experiments have shown that three to four treatments at five-day intervals starting at the eight-leaf stage will control weevils until July 24. On this date treatment should be resumed on the five-day schedule and continued as long as squaring continues.

Better Hogs In Doing Job Right

ROCKINGHAM—Nothing beats doing a job right, even if it's a small one, says Leroy Goodman of the Hoffman community.

Goodman is a part-time farmer who raises hogs. He says that a program of good feeding and management helped him to sell five hogs recently at less than 5 1/2 months old—at a total weight of 966 pounds.

"Good pigs, plenty of feed and water, nice warm shelter—these things were keys in getting his hogs to market earlier," says M. E. Reddick, Negro county agent in Richmond County.

Poison Liquor In Northwest, Too

SEATTLE (AP)—Nary a reverent was killed when the government raided 10 stills and made 25 arrests in the Seattle area last night. But some customers might not have been so lucky.

Louis S. Myers, director of the Internal Revenue Service's alcohol and tobacco tax unit, explained that lead deposits from solder used in building the stills could be lethal.

Such lead salt deposits, he said, are retained by the body and when the cumulated effect of repeated deposits reaches a certain level, the imbiber dies.

At Convention



Wayne L. Wang (above), office manager of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program, was among several members of the county ASC committee and office personnel who left this morning for a state ASC convention in Asheville.

Wang is scheduled to speak to the state-wide assembly of ASC officials at Wednesday's session of the convention that began today. His address is entitled "Public Relations in Agriculture."

Attending the convention in addition to Wang are county ASC Chairman J. Lyman Edwards, assistant office manager Livingston Roberts and office personnel Kenneth Allen, Aileen Clark and Blanche Jones.

Light Mystery Involved A Goat

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—About dusk each evening a farm family noticed a light was on in the barn.

Each member of the family accused the other of turning it on. Each denied it.

The guilty party turned out to be the family goat. It chewed on a string which was attached to a pull chain light fixture.

Pins Handy To Label Members

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When Ohio's 140th General assembly convened recently, a truckers' association provided each senator and representative with a lapel pin bearing the figures "104."

One legislator says the pins come in handy because "they help to separate the members from the pages."

PIPE VANISHES

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—Some 150 feet of sewer line has disappeared. Authorities began looking for it after receiving complaints of sewage damage. Their conclusion: Quicksand swept the pipe away.

Tobacco



Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Nematodes reduce the value of the tobacco crop in North Carolina an estimated 15 to 25 million dollars each year. This figure is out at \$35 to \$60 dollars per acre. At \$30 per acre a loss of \$750,000 is realized in Pitt County from nematode damage.

Nematodes stunt the growth of plants and thereby reduce yields. The tobacco from affected plants is usually thin and chaffy, and of lower quality. The root damaging activities of nematodes, especially root knot nematodes, increase the damage from black shank, Granville wilt and some other diseases.

There is no method of control that will completely eliminate all the nematodes from the tobacco field. The control methods now used are aimed at reducing the number of nematodes down to a low enough level to allow production of a normal crop of tobacco.

There are three methods of control used to reduce the nematode population: (1) crop rotation, (2) use of all cultural practices, and (3) soil fumigation. Soil fumigation is the only method of reducing the nematode population rapidly thereby giving immediate control.

In order to get the best results from soil fumigation, the land should be prepared well. The fumigant should be applied 14 to 16 inches deep from the top of the bed or 8 to 10 inches from the soil line and provide a seal immediately following application with a high, wide bed in case of row treatment, or dragging the field to firm the soil when the broadcast treatment is used.

Do not transplant the tobacco until after the fumigant has been applied for at least two weeks. It is a good idea to open the beds for aeration when the fumigant is applied in the row, especially if heavy rains follow application.

Since the transplanting season will apparently be later than usual this year we need to do everything possible to secure a good stand when transplanting. Therefore, it is advisable to apply your fumigants early in order to prevent fumigant injury to the tobacco plants in the field.

During December, 1960, Pitt County saw a total rainfall of 2.4 inches, according to the N.C. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Dennis Dupree, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix, whose address is 1208 West Fourth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before March 14, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.

ETTA DUPREE
Executrix of the Estate of
Dennis Dupree, deceased
Mar. 13-20-27 Apr. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an Order of Sale signed by D. T. House Jr., C.S.C. of Pitt County, on March 28, 1961, and approved on the same date by Hon. Albert W. Cowper, Judge of the Superior Court, in a S. P. No. 6801 entitled:

J. Eric Whichard, Executor under the Will and for the estate of Flossie W. Moss; J. P. Moss Sr., surviving husband; Billy Steve Moss and wife, Marlene J. Moss; Gregory Owen Moss and wife, Beatrice Z. Moss; Sarah Ann Meacomes and husband, Horace M. Meacomes; J. P. Moss Jr. and wife, Hazel F. Moss

vs.
Marshall L. Evans Jr. and Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, testamentary guardian for the minor children of Peggy Moss Evans

the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina on Saturday, April 29, 1961 at 12 o'clock noon all of the following tracts or parcel of land in Carolina Township, and more particularly described as follows:

"Lying and being in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and on the South side of the Public Highway No. 309 leading from Greenville to Stokes and BEGINNING at a point in the southern right-of-way line of said Highway at a point where said right-of-way line is intersected by the western right-of-way line on a dirt road leading to Pictolus, this being the northeast corner of said property; thence along the western right-of-way line of the said Pictolus Road, a southerly direction to the northern boundary of the Stephen Rowen property cornering; thence easterly to the boundary of the George R. Gurganus land cornering; thence with said ditch and the eastern boundary of the said George R. Gurganus land to the southern right-of-way line of the aforesaid paved highway cornering; thence an easterly direction with the southern right-of-way line of said State Highway No. 309, 100 yards more or less, to the BEGINNING, containing 6.6 acres, more or less, and being a part only acquired by Flossie W. Moss by deed dated November 21, 1923 from her mother, Sarah J. Whichard, et al., or of record in Book S-14, page 359, of the Public Registry of Pitt County reference to which is hereby directed for a more particular and accurate description."

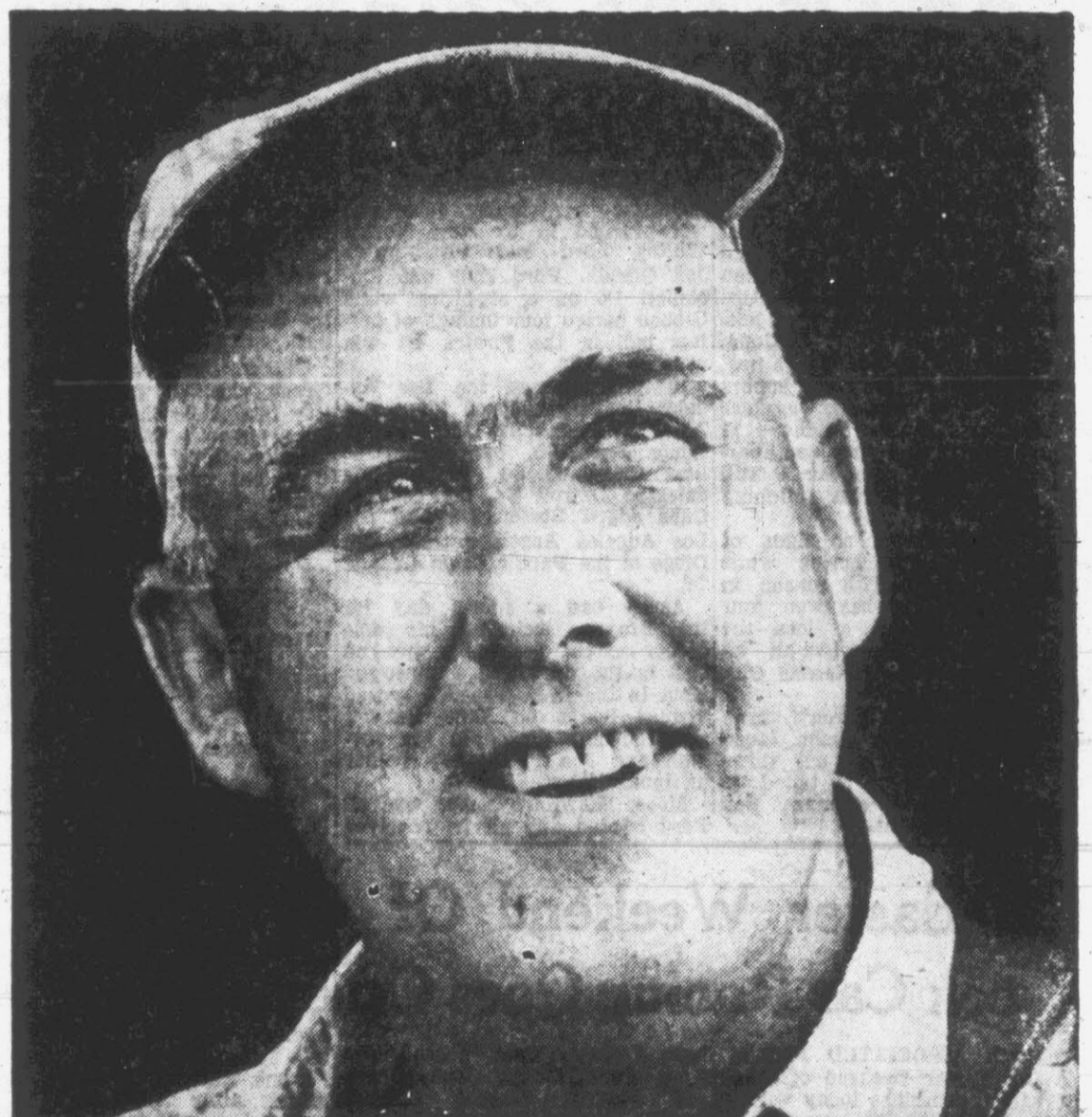
Terms of sale, cash. Highest bidder required deposit ten (10) percent of bid at sale. Sale remains open for ten days for raised bid and confirmation.

This the 28th day of March, 1961.
J. ERIC WHICHARD
Executor Under Will of
Flossie W. Moss
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
Apr. 3-10-17-24

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BIG refreshing difference

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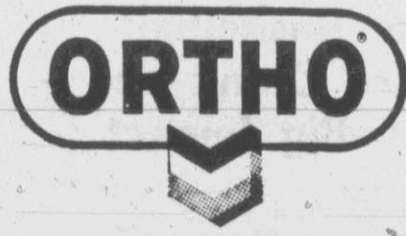
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...with ISOTOX Transplanter Solution, where I used to lose on an average of 10% to 20% of my stand to wireworms and cutworms. ISOTOX costs me about \$1 an acre, and returns from \$100 to \$300 an acre." Claud Angell of Broadway, North Carolina, knows what he's talking about. He's been growing tobacco for twenty-two years. ISOTOX Transplanter Solution combats wireworms and certain other soil insects by putting a protective zone around newly-set plants, allowing them to develop good root systems. This saves expensive replanting and results in earlier growth and increased yields of top-quality tobacco. ISOTOX Transplanter Solution is economical to use and it involves no extra work. You simply mix it with the transplanting water.



CLAUD ANGELL WITH HIS ISOTOX-TREATED TOBACCO.

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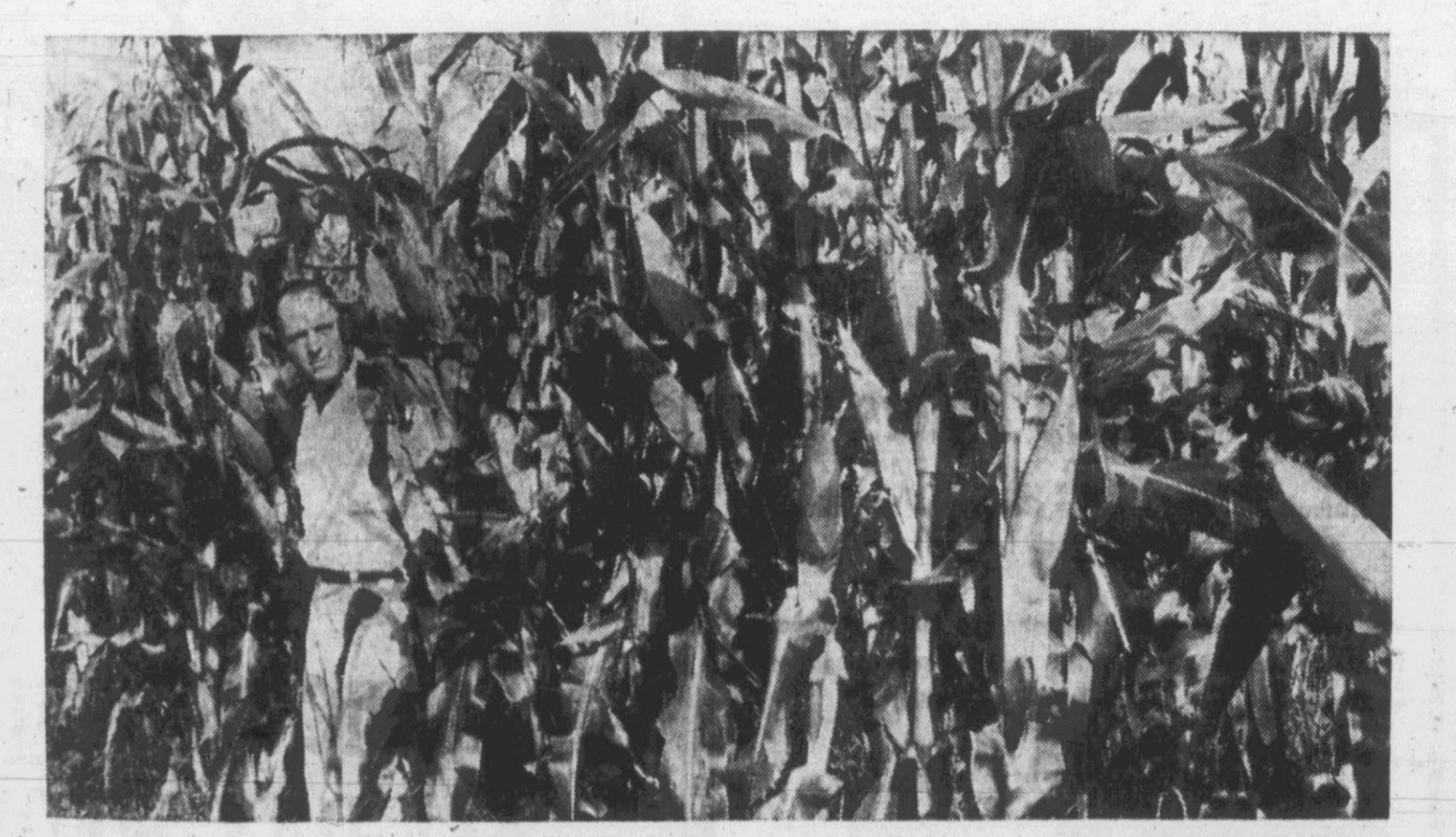


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- Smith-Yelverton Co. Fountain, N. C.
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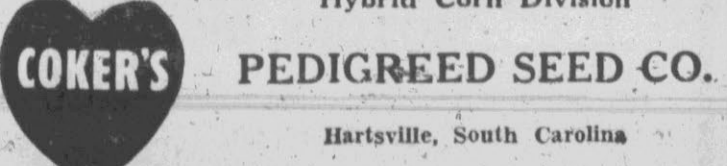


() Early () Excellent Quality () High Yield () Storm Resistant

HERE'S PROOF — THE RECORD SPEAKS

COKER 616 will make you money if any corn can. Our earliest white hybrid, it produces under favorable growing conditions, two good-sized ears placed medium low on the stalk. It has deep wide-spread roots and rugged stalks that stand up in spite of storms and high winds. Excellent quality grain, and as for yields, you can depend on COKER 616 to out-produce any other adapted hybrid in its maturity class.

In the Northern Coastal Plain Corn Performance test conducted by the Dept. of Field Crops, N.C. State College, COKER 616 produced an average yield of 117.5 bushels per acre for the three years 1958-1960. In the official southeastern Virginia corn test (located at Holland and Petersburg) this outstanding southern bred white hybrid has out-yielded all other hybrids for three straight years. Performance records such as this combined with the other outstanding characteristics of COKER 616 can only mean a more profitable crop for you in '61.



Hybrid Corn Division
Hartsville, South Carolina

Took Top Honors In Annual Land Judging Contest



COUNTY LAND JUDGING CHAMPS . . . members of Winterville High's winning entry are (left to right) Darwin Paramore, Stuart Forlines, Claudie McLawhorn and Jasper Loftin.

Winterville High School's entry last week took top honors in the annual Pitt County Future Farmers of America Land Judging contest held near here. Members of the county champion team were Jasper Loftin, Darwin Paramore, Stuart Forlines and Claudie McLawhorn. Placing second in the annual FFA meet was the four-member team from Grifton High School. Chicoed High placed third. District winners receive \$50 for expenses to State FFA Camp and a plaque for the chapter. The state winner will be awarded \$750 for expenses to the International Meet and a plaque for the chapter. Land judging is a proved method of learning to appraise land and soil. It is an aid to help the young judges to understand the physical characteristics of the land and soil which restrict or hinder land use. At the county contest, four holes were dug and the participants were required to classify the soil from each and determine how each field should be treated to reach maximum productivity.

Can Invest In Timber While Young, And Make The 'Golden Years' Shine

By TOM WOOD
N. C. State College
How would you like to reap a harvest of about \$57,000 from an investment of about \$10,000 today—in 40 years?

The crop is timber, something Tar Heels are turning to more

and more each year for long-term investment. You don't need to be a farmer. In fact, you might not even go near the timber.

Let's take, as an example, what you could get out of 100 acres of pine. Extension forestry specialists have income figures projected over 20, 40 and 60 years.

You start with pine on "Site Index 80."

"That means the trees on the site will grow to be feet in 50 years," says Walt Keller, Extension forestry specialist at N.C. State College. "The 'site index' figure is simply a method of gauging the potential of timberland."

First, you buy the land for about \$50 an acre, a good average price for cutover land to be planted in pines in North Carolina at present. It will cost you about \$30 more per acre to establish a stand of loblolly pine.

"We've added \$20 more per acre to take care of such additional costs as taxes, protection, and other administrative costs," says Keller.

In 20 years, the timber on the land will be worth about \$130 if cleared for pulpwood. So you could gross about \$13,000 from the 100 acres at that time, or net about \$3,000. (No interest on the cash investment in the venture has been allowed for in these and following figures.)

But suppose you thinned just enough at the end of 20 years for proper growth of the stand to 40 years. You'd get about \$15 per acre for the pulpwood, or \$1,500.

At the end of 40 years, the timber would be worth \$568 per acre, or almost \$57,000 all told.

If you wanted to wait until the sixtieth year, the pines would be worth almost \$110,000. "Site Index 80 land or better is what the investor should try to acquire," says Keller. "The earnings are somewhat higher for Site Index 90 tracts."

At 20 years, the timber from Site Index 90 land would bring \$220 an acre—\$22,000 for 100 acres. At 40 years, it would bring \$747 and \$74,700. At 60, it would bring \$1,296 and \$129,600, based on current prices of timber.

Does it sound fantastic? Consider the experience of Tar Heel investors in timber during the past generation.

"One man I know bought 10,000 acres of North Carolina timber for less than two dollars an acre in the early thirties," says Keller. "He has managed it well. The timber on that land is now worth about three million dollars. And that land itself is worth about \$500,000."

"This doesn't count the money he's made by thinning out his

timber tracts."

But Keller warns that all of this doesn't mean that anybody should rush out and buy timberland tomorrow, and expect it to provide enough in 30 or 40 years to retire to a plush estate on the Gold Coast of Florida.

"You've got to have professional advice all the way through," he points out, and "reputable consulting foresters are the best source of this advice."

Government experts aren't allowed to help people buy tracts of timber. But three are about 50 private consulting foresters in the state who can handle some, or all of the details for you—for a fee.

"They'll help you locate and buy the right land, plant it in trees, manage the timber growth and even sell of the timber for you," says Keller.

Keller believes that timber land is a good long-term investment for almost anyone—if they consider the enterprise as carefully as they would buying stocks. "You have to think of and use the forestry consultant much as you do the stock broker," he says. "He earns his fee just as the broker does."

You might even get some land with good timber that's ten or 15 years old. It would cost more, but you wouldn't have to wait as long to harvest the crop.

Final Date

Wednesday is the final date for Pitt County cotton growers to release cotton allotments to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The local ASC office has urged: "Any farmer who does not plan to plant at least 75 per cent of his allotment should be sure to release the acreage that will not be planted in order to protect his allotment from being reduced in the future."

According to regulations, any farmer planting less than 75 per cent of the farm allotment who does not release the remaining part of the allotment to the ASC county committee will receive an allotment reduction in 1962.

Soil Testing Helped His Crop

BURGAW—Soil-testing helped McKinley Williams of Burgaw, Rt. 1, to produce an average of 2,326 pounds of tobacco which sold for an average of \$70 a hundred.

"Williams is convinced that you can't just look at a field and tell whether it needs lime," says V. T. Maulsby, Negro agent in Pender County. "A soil test told him he needed none on two fields where he planned to grow tobacco and corn."

More Popularity For Pearl Millet

RALEIGH—Pearl millet is not a woman, but a food for livestock—a very satisfactory one for Tar Heel farmers.

Farmers grow it in the summer for supplementary grazing and silage. It's used a lot in rotation with Ladino-grass pasture.

Pearl millet (or cattail millet) gives from three to ten times more forage per acre than Sudan grass on the sandy loam of the Coastal Plains. And it's getting more popular in the Piedmont.

Farmers like the quick growth of pearl millet. In eight to 12 weeks, it will yield two to four tons of dry forage per acre—if properly fertilized.

CHARTER FOUND

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—The long search is over for Aspen's city charter. Councilmen found it and other documents, missing about 80 years, in the courthouse at Gunnison. Aspen was in Gunnison county, instead of Pitkin, when it was incorporated in 1881.

Cattle Producers Approve 3-Year Extension Of Self-Assessment

North Carolina cattle producers have approved a three-year extension of a self-assessment program for promotion of Tar Heel beef.

J. Muse McCotter, president of the N. C. Cattlemen's Association, reported last week a tabulation from 88 of the state's 100 counties showed 86.5 per cent of the cattlemen voting in the March 25 referendum favored extending the program.

Under the plan cattlemen assess themselves 10 cents per head on all cattle sold for slaughter which bring more than \$20 per head.

Money collected through the assessment program is used by the association to promote the

production, marketing and consumption of North Carolina beef and beef products throughout the state.

Since the association began its promotional program three years ago, the per capita beef consumption in the state has risen from 80 pounds to 83.4 pounds while the cattle numbers have increased from 967,000 to 1,075,000 head.

WARNING

DES MOINES (AP)—Sign on a bulletin board in the Y. M. C. A.: "In World War III all men will be cremated equal. Pray for peace."

SEED PEANUTS

Some Farmers Plant Peanuts For Profit,

Some Plant For Fun.

For More Profit And Fun, Plant Keel's Blue Tagged Certified

NC 2 and NC 4X

Shelled, Thiram and Moly-Gro treated, packed 50 lb. Polyethylene lined burlap bags. 31c per lb.—our warehouse.

KEEL PEANUT COMPANY

Phone PL 2-7626 Greenville, N. C. James T. Keel J. Tilmon Keel

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use **Oakdale**

TOBACCO TWINE

3 PLY & 4 PLY • For Safety & Economy

For 96 Years • This Year BETTER THAN EVER

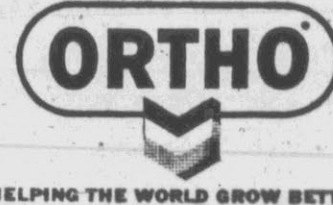
STOP SEED STEALERS

with ORTHO BIRD REPELLENT and Seed Protectant

ORTHO Bird Repellent & Seed Protectant not only saves seed from birds, but also protects against soil insects and diseases. When you plant with ORTHO Bird Repellent & Seed Protectant you get more than just protection from corn and grain-pulling birds. ORTHO Bird Repellent & Seed Protectant contains superior ORTHO Aldrin to guard against soil insects, and ORTHOCIDE (captan)—world's best fighter of fungus diseases—so you get protection against all three. If you'd like better stands than you've ever had before, try ORTHO Bird Repellent & Seed Protectant. The economical 10-ounce can treats 5 to 7 acres, costs only \$1.19 at any ORTHO Dealer's.



ORTHO Bird Repellent & Seed Protectant gives 3-way protection: Birds—blackbirds, crows, bobolinks, jackdaws, pheasants, larks, insects—wireworms, corn seed maggots, southern corn rootworm and certain other soil insects. Diseases—seedling blight, damp-off, seed decay.



HELPING THE WORLD GROW BETTER

Blount Fertilizer Co. Greenville, N. C. Stokes & Congleton Stokes, N. C. Smith Douglass Co. Grifton, N. C. M. O. Blount & Sons Bethel, N. C.

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DOW SOIL FUMIGANTS make the difference!

Preplant treatment with Dow Soil Fumigants can result in a 25% to 100% increase in yield plus higher quality tobacco. Every dollar you spend on Dow soil fumigants to protect your tobacco crop can return up to five dollars in extra profits!

Telone® fumigant is the most effective, most economical soil fumigant you can use to control meadow (or lesion) nematodes and cyst-forming nematodes. Telone goes farther, requires fewer refill trips. And, it's clean and clear, won't clog spray nozzles. If sting or stunt nematodes are present in your soil, use Dowfume® W-85, the high-strength ethylene dibro-

mide soil fumigant. Either Telone or Dowfume W-85 will control root-knot nematodes.

Your nearby Dow dealer is listed below. He can tell you how, when, and where to apply the right Dow soil fumigant to ensure a healthy profit from your next tobacco crop. See him today!

PRODUCTS ADVERTISED HEREIN COMPLY WITH U. S. LAW When used as directed on label and in accordance with good practices, they comply with the Food and Drug Law and other Federal Laws.

Get your Dow Soil Fumigants at any of these dealers:

PITT FCX SERVICE Greenville, N. C.

BLOUNT FERTILIZER COMPANY, INC. Greenville, N. C.

DAILS HATCHERY & FEED STORE Ayden, N. C.

Reliable Seafood & Grocery Winterville, N. C.

AYDEN FERTILIZER & FUEL COMPANY Ayden, N. C.

SMITH-DOUGLASS COMPANY INC. Ayden, N. C.

Atlantic Service Station Winterville, N. C.

GREENVILLE FERTILIZER COMPANY, INC. Greenville, N. C.

V. C. CHEMICAL CORPORATION Greenville, N. C.

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THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY



Midland, Michigan

FLASH GORDON



FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



Schedule For 'Bookmobile'

Following is the schedule for the new Pitt County Bookmobile, No. 11, for the week beginning April 4:

Tuesday, April 4, Mrs. Odessa Taylor, 9:15-9:30; Stokes Elem. School, 9:35-10:45; Vernon Clemmons, 10:50-11:05; Mrs. Israel Blount, 11:15-11:30; James Robertson, 11:35-11:45; Mrs. Julia Tyson, 11:55-12:10; Charlie Parker, 12:20-12:30; Mrs. Clara Hardison, 12:45-1:00; Mrs. Jasper Hardy, 1:10-1:20; Mrs. Alice Battle, 1:30-1:45; Mrs. Mae E. Murchison, 1:55-2:10; Mrs. Ann Carney, 2:25-2:40; Mrs. Mabel Moore, 2:55-3:15; Mrs. Annie Hall, 3:25-3:40.

Wednesday, April 5, Gatlin Store, 9:20-9:35; Simpson Elem. School, 9:35-10:35; James White, 10:45-11; Donnie Gardner's Store, 11:15-11:30; Pitt County Training School, 11:40-12:40; Mrs. Jesse Payton, 12:40-12:55; Oscar Little, 1:10-1:25; Dickens Grocery Store, 1:40-1:55; Claud Grandall, 2:10-2:20; Rev. James Crandal, 2:30-2:40; H. C. Clemmon's Store, 2:55-3:10; Mrs. Sterling Johnson, Pacetolus, 3:20-3:35; St. Peter Church, 3:50-4:10.

Thursday, April 6, Mrs. Geraldine Bryant, 9:15-9:30; Mrs. Sarah Joyner, 9:35-9:45; Haddock's Elem. School, 10-11; Mills Store, 11:05-11:20; Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, 11:50-12; Mrs. Nettie Tyson, 12:10-12:25; Mrs. Lillian Cox, 12:30-12:45; Arden Pollard, 12:55-1:10; Mrs. Sude White, 1:20-1:35; Sam Artis, 1:50-2; George Wilson, 2:15-2:30; Queenie Smith's Beauty Shop, 2:45-3; William Dancy, 3:15-3:30.

Friday, April 7, Robinson Union School, 9:15-10:45; South Ayden School, 10:55-12:30; Mrs. Amanda Jones, 12:45-12:55; Simon Dixon, 1:05-1:15; David Burney, 1:30-1:40; Mrs. Priscilla Strong, 1:55-2:10; Mrs. Mary Mabry, 2:25-2:35; Mrs. Duck Tamas, 2:45-2:55; Charlotte H. Brown Library, 3:05-3:30; Joe Nelson, 3:45-4.

Monday, April 10, Mrs. Lottie Artis, 9:30-9:40; Griffon Elem. School, 9:45-10:45; Mrs. Eugenia Rountree, 10:50-11:05; Mrs. Martha Hunter, 11:10-11:25; Mrs. Bettie Ross, 11:40-11:50; Louis Cox, 12:15-12:30; Mrs. Emelia Gardner, 12:45-1:20; Henry Suggs, 1:35-1:50; William Pittman, 2:10-2:25; Mrs. Edith King, 2:40-2:55; Michael Wilson, 3:10-3:25.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Governor Sanford Returns From N.Y. Industry Hunt

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford returns home tonight from New York City where he spent the weekend in a good-will venture to attract new industry to North Carolina.

The rest of the week will be devoted to business and social events and end with a visit Friday and Saturday to Wilmington and the annual Azalea Festival.

Tuesday morning, after his news conference, Sanford will confer with the commanding general of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point.

Sanford will meet with the Council of State at noon and then depart by plane for Salisbury where he will address the National Sportswriters Awards Banquet at Catawba College.

After welcoming Miss Philadelphia to North Carolina Wednesday morning, the governor will go to Tarboro to speak to the Northeast North Carolina Industrial Development Conference.

That night, he will honor the State Supreme Court members and their wives at the Governor's Mansion.

Thursday morning Sanford will attend the ceremony at which Claude J. Mabry Jr. of Shelby is sworn in as a member of the Board of Alcoholic Control.

Also on Thursday's schedule is a meeting with a group of New Head "pirates" and a conference with the Executive Committee of the State Firemen's Association.

Friday the governor will attend an afternoon reception of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at Wilmington's Cape Fear Country Club and then be at the Azalea Festival show at Brodgen Hall. He will crown Queen Azalea XIV later that night.

Saturday morning he will lead the Azalea Festival parade and then take his place in the reviewing stand. During the day he will go to New Bern to accept on behalf of the state the Maud Moore Latham Memorial Gardens at Tryon Palace.

Draft Board Is Asking Data

Following are the names and birth dates of 25 men who the Selective Service would like to contact in a review of their files.

The local board is seeking information concerning each one's occupation, marital status, address and number of children. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these men is asked to notify the local Selective Service board.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 999. At all drug counters.

TOOTH ACHE

When you are desperate with pain, you can rely on ORA-JEL for fast, effective relief. Just squeeze from tube. Pain goes in seconds. Used by thousands. See ORA-JEL.

Two Pianists In Recital Series

Two student pianists at East Carolina College will appear in recitals in Eastern North Carolina towns during the period from April 5 through May 1.

Mary Craig Daughtridge of Scotland Neck and Benjamin Franklin Keaton, Jr., of Belhaven, pupils of Elizabeth Drake of the music faculty, will appear in joint recitals at an assembly program in the Edenton High School April 5, at 10:50 a.m. and at a meeting of the Music Club in Weldon April 18 at 8:00 p.m.

In a series of solo recitals Mr. Keaton will play in Fairmont April 29 in a recital sponsored by Mrs. Hal Floyd. At the Creswell High School he will appear April 25 under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Jean Shavender Wollard of Creswell.

Mr. Keaton will be presented by the college department of music in his graduation recital May 1 in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus at 8:00 p.m.

The recitals are events in a program initiated at the college in January to encourage interest in the arts in Eastern North Carolina and to share the talents of campus musicians and artists with interested people in the area.

Miss Daughtridge has chosen selections for the recitals works by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin. Mr. Keaton will play the Ravel Sonata; Beethoven's Sonata, op. 31, No. 2; and selections from the works of Mozart, Chopin, and Brahms.

Jury To Decide Gas Chamber Or Life Sentence

By BOB BARNES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Death in the gas chamber? Life imprisonment? Those grim alternatives faced Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 43, and Carole Tregoff, 24, today. Ahead lay perhaps their biggest ordeal in three murder trials: Awaiting

for murdering Finch's beautiful socialite wife, Barbara Jean, 36. The jury decided their guilt a week ago. Its only remaining choices today are death or life for either or both.

The 10 men and 2 women in four days convicted the once rich

suburban physician of first-degree murder, his formerly trim mistress of second-degree murder—and both of conspiracy to commit murder. The conspiracy and first-degree convictions both are capital offenses; second-degree murder carries a penalty of five years to life.

Finch and Miss Tregoff both went after the verdicts came in. Both have refused to talk with newsmen, on advice of their attorneys.

California has executed only three women, the last Barbara Graham of "I Want to Live" notoriety. Life terms are eligible for parole consideration after seven years.

Confidential For Ladies Only!

Would you like a copy of a neat little cookbook entitled "Low Calorie Recipes?"

It's the second in a series of twelve Magic Cookbooks which will be given away to every person who opens a savings account of \$25.00 or more or who adds \$25.00 or more to his present savings account at Home Savings and Loan Association.

Why not join our regular saving program for the next year? Every month in which you add at least \$25.00 to your account, you will receive a new and different cookbook . . . beautifully illustrated in color. Open your account or add to it in April so you'll be sure to receive the second book in the set of twelve.

Home Savings and Loan Association

405 Evans Street

Pitt County's Oldest Savings and Loan Association

All Accounts Insured Current Dividend Rate 4%

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on March 31:

George H. Harris, Negro, 108-A Tyson St., Woodyear Ave., Md., improper registration, pay costs; no operator's license, combined; no liability insurance, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended; not operate motor vehicle on public street or highways unless and until he has furnished proof to clerk of a policy of liability insurance in force, pay costs; Tom Henry Morris, Rt. 2, Box 183, Vanceboro, failed to yield, prayer for judgment be continued upon payment of costs; Jim Freeman, Farmville, public drunkenness, 30 days in jail and on the roads; drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads, concurrently; Jay Leo Stokes, Rt. 4, Box 324, Greenville, procuring perjuries, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Guilford Parker Jr., Negro, 402 Short St., public drunkenness and disorderly, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Marvin Carol Cox, W. College St., Ayden, drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Christine Matthews, Negro, 1118 S. Pitt St., larceny, not guilty; Bobby D. Harper, 823 Evans St., driving after license revoked, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Phillip Ray Wall, Rt. 2, Box 460, Ayden, reckless driving, not operate motor vehicle for 10 days on highways and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, worked from 1763 to 1767 to set up the Mason Dixon Line.

Boy Drives Own Midget Vehicle

NEW VERNON, N. J. (AP)—Five years before he becomes eligible for a driver's license, 12-year-old George Emory buzzes around the family property on a custom-built motor scooter, it's the sixth midget motor vehicle the youngster has built in four years.

"I got the idea from a magazine," the seventh-grader says, "but most of it is my design."

The one-horsepower lawnmower engine has seen service on several of his homemade gasoline cars. He gathered other materials from junkpiles and helpful neighbors.

Mystery: How It Was Stolen

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police reported Sunday that a stone statue of the Chinese deity, Kwan-yin, disappeared from in front of a jewelry store.

Officers said the statue of the goddess of love had been broken off at the ankles. The feet were left in place. The big mystery was how the statue was stolen. The figure stood 5½ feet tall and weighed a solid 500 pounds.

ASK US ABOUT 6 FOR 5 OR 15

Save On Paint!

SPRING SALE ON MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT MARCH 20th THROUGH APRIL 20th

A Little Moore Paint Makes A Big Difference With Moore's House Paint.

Sparkling Fresh Colors, Brilliant Non-Chalking White. Long Lasting High Gloss, Hides All Surfaces Quickly, Easily. Protects While It Beautifies. White Is Fume And Mildew Resistant.

1 GAL. FREE

WITH EACH 5 GALLONS PURCHASED!

Globe Hardware Company

120 WEST 5TH STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

READ THE WANT ADS. USE THE WANT ADS!

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)

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day when you get desired results.

Boats and Equipment BOAT SHOW - DUE TO TREMENDOUS public interest, we are continuing our boat show.

Business Opportunities GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for spring!

SALESMAN To sell Shell houses within a 75-mile area of Greenville

Business Opportunities

FOR QUICK RESULTS-BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing-call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

If you need over \$100 per week and will work eight hours a day, we should get together.

Expert Service

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads.

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our Business."

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE Agt. North American Van Lines

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.

Farm Supplies

SEE AYDEN NITROGEN, INC. for your Dixie Farm Tested Fertilizer.

Male Help Wanted

OPENING FOR NEAT, CLEAN painter. Spray or brush. Free to travel.

Work Wanted

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads.

SALESMAN

To sell Shell houses within a 75-mile area of Greenville

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE-IN Positions. Mass., Conn., N.Y. \$30 to \$55.

CASHER (CHECKER) FOR Local super market.

MAIDS FOR NEW YORK

Many Needed \$35-\$55 Week Free room, board, uniforms.

MAIDS NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON!

FARE PAID. DON'T WRITE NEW YORK FOR TICKETS.

MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS

Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board.

MAIDS TO \$55 WEEK

A-1 SLEEP-IN JOBS in gay glamorous town.

Help Wanted Male-Female

\$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE for part or full time route work.

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY

about getting or holding a job with your own Rawleigh Business.

Male Help Wanted

OPENING FOR NEAT, CLEAN painter. Spray or brush.

Work Wanted

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work.

For Sale

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 12 weeks old, AKC registered.

For Sale

INT. I-6 CRAWLER TRACTOR with cargo winch, used 900 hours.

GARRIS SUPPLY-FURNITURE and appliances.

MT. TOXAWAY LODGE, SIX acres, eleven rentals.

LAWN MOWERS

3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower.

IT'S SPRINGTIME AT DRUM'S Hatchery, Feed & Seed Store.

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH

CRICKETS AND WORMS AND fishing.

PIANOS

As a special introductory offer, a \$200 discount will be given on the purchase of the beautiful Winter Spinnet Piano.

MUSIC ARTS

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business"

CLIFF Says:

"Best buys in town. See Edwards' windows for your spring savings.

FOR FRESH SEAFOOD CALL Weston Fish Market.

WATER SKIS

Special Low Prices On Water Skis, Tow Ropes, Life Vests And Life Belts.

H. L. Hodges Co.

For Sale

TV SETS: EMERSON & DUmont in choice of wood (not hardboard) walnut, mahogany, cherry and maple cabinets.

RIVER SHORE LOTS FOR SALE

High dry with sandy shore, good fishing, bathing.

WAREHOUSE: IRONCLAD, APproved roof, and 3600 square feet.

SEED CORN, PIONEER, Speight, and Funk.

HOME HEATING

Complete air-conditioning and heating systems.

Autos For Sale

1953 FORD FOUR DOOR SEDAN, two tone paint, radio and heater.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet or Rambler.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

POTTED PLANTS, PETUNIAS in all shades, stox, snaps, meri-golds, scarlet stage, sultana, tomatto, marjolene, big boy hemes-head, tree tomatoes and early ananas.

Real Estate For Sale

Your Real Estate Agent LES TURNGAGE

Real Estate For Sale

NEW HOUSE, THREE BED-rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette.

Classified Display

In A Hurry?

Just call one of our FCC licensed technicians and he will cure your radio and TV troubles quick as a flash.

Household Supplies

TRIED IT YET? THE NEW Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors.

Money to Loan

For a quick personal loan, stop by or call us at our office.

LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission.

Consolidate All Your Needs in ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

"THE THRIFTY WAY TO FINANCE"

ATLANTIC DISCOUNT

\$20-\$600 OR MORE - FURNITURE, Auto, Signature. N. C. Finance Corporation.

Real Estate For Rent

ONE DOWNSTAIRS TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment.

NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE ACROSS River in Meadowbrook.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, HAS private entrance, with bath, lights and water furnished.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent.

Real Estate For Rent

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UN-furnished apartment, 410 Contentnea St., newly decorated.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APART-ment across from Third St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT IN Meadowbrook.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE NEAR Third St. School.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill.

COLORED APARTMENTS AT corner of Ford and Fairfax Sts.

ONE THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment with bath.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1502 E. Fourth St., living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, convenient to college.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with large living room, kitchen, bath, hot and cold water, and double garage.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 204 Holly St. Two bedrooms, forced air heat and venetian blinds.

FOUR ROOM - FURNISHED apartment. Consists of bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchenette, private bath.

Real Estate For Sale

Your Real Estate Agent LES TURNGAGE

Real Estate For Sale

NEW HOUSE, THREE BED-rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette.

Classified Display

Phelps Radio & TV Service

1214 N. Greene St. PL 2-3827

Lawn Mowers

GEMO Deluxe Power Mowers 20, 22, 24 inch sizes with 2 to 3 horsepower engines.

Protect your boating investment

with the new Superior Outboard insurance policy.

Real Estate For Rent

ONE DOWNSTAIRS TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment.

NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE ACROSS River in Meadowbrook.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, HAS private entrance, with bath, lights and water furnished.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent.

Special Notices

NEW LOCATION ONE BLOCK NORTH. In order to better serve you, our customers, we have moved to 903 Dickinson Ave.

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.

DRIVE THRU BEAUTIFUL FOREST ACRES today. One of N. C.'s most beautiful subdivisions located just north of Grifton on Hwy. 11.

RENT A TRUCK-MOVE YOURSELF. Save 50%. For a 15 ft. Van Truck the rate is only \$12 per day plus 15 cents a mile.

ELECTROLUX WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales and Service Representative.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS TUCKER'S WELDING SHOP 1/2 mile on New Bern Highway.

More Used DESKS 30 executive, secretary and regular desks; also, used executive and secretary chairs.

Taff Office Equipment 214 E. 5th St. PL 2-2175

NEW HOUSE, THREE BED-rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette.

Classified Display

Just call one of our FCC licensed technicians and he will cure your radio and TV troubles quick as a flash.

Household Supplies TRIED IT YET? THE NEW Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors.

Money to Loan For a quick personal loan, stop by or call us at our office.

LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, HAS private entrance, with bath, lights and water furnished.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent.

Tools For Rent

USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo.

FREE LOAN OF OUR EFFICIENT Carpet Shampooers with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Wanted

GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS Must be free of buttons and zippers.

Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector, Inc.

Classified Display

Just Arrived

Dacron & Cotton, 88c yd Bedford Cord, 98c yd. Sanford Denim, 69c yd. Dazelle, 69c yd.

Lou's Cloth House Winterville, N. C. Mar. 9-1 mo.

Free Estimates on Paint and Wallpaper Contracting

C. H. Edwards

NOW FOR SALE!

My two bedroom home. All modern conveniences. Will sell at a low price.

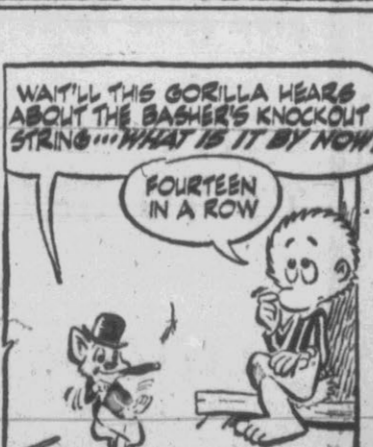
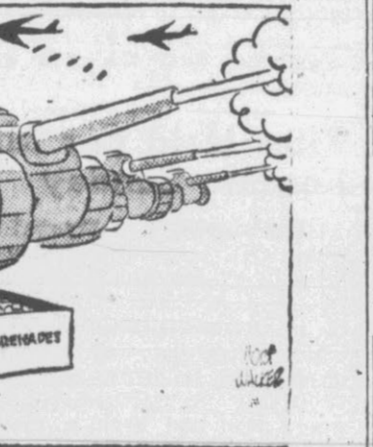
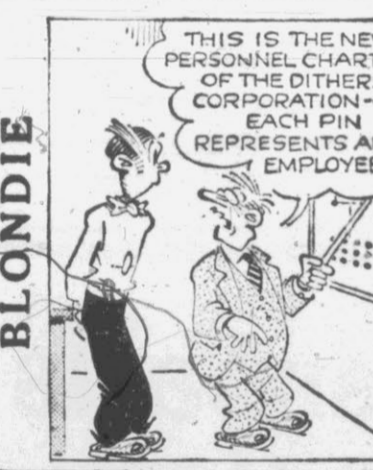
Garris Supply Tel. PL 2-5228

PEANUTS SALE

Most Items 1/2 Price During April We Need Room

SURPLUS ELECTRONICS

Highway 70 W Kinston, N. C.



Phelps Radio & TV Service 1214 N. Greene St. PL 2-3827

Lawn Mowers GEMO Deluxe Power Mowers 20, 22, 24 inch sizes with 2 to 3 horsepower engines. Priced \$34.95 from H. L. Hodges Co.

Protect your boating investment with the new Superior Outboard insurance policy. Gives you complete protection for your outboard motor, outboard boat, boating equipment and trailer.

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Protect your boating investment with the new Superior Outboard insurance policy. Gives you complete protection for your outboard motor, outboard boat, boating equipment and trailer.

PLANT COKER'S for EARLY FEED • SILAGE • HOGGING OFF • CASH GRAIN • CRIBBING • MILLING MAKE MONEY WITH EARLY WHITE CORN PLANT COKER 616 AVAILABLE AT YOUR PITT FCX SERVICE GREENVILLE, N. C. FARMVILLE FCX SERVICE FARMVILLE, N. C. ALL OTHER COKER HYBRIDS AVAILABLE

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading soared but stock market prices were scrambled early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 at 243.9 with industrials up 1.00, rails down 40 and utilities up 30.

The ticker tape fell behind with in 10 minutes after trading opened and ran as much as eight minutes late.

Most price changes were narrow but there were some wide movers, such as Chance Vought which spurted 6 1/2 after a delayed opening.

Aircrafts and rubbers showed declines. Chemicals held a little to the upside. Other groups were mixed.

Trading in American Telephone failed to open until shortly after noon, when a block of 30,000 shares went at 125, up 4 1/2, a new all-time high. A little later it expanded its advance to 125 1/2.

Gains of a point or so were scored by McDonnell Aircraft, Raytheon, International Nickel and Johns Manville.

Losers of around a point included General Dynamics, Lockheed, Union Carbide and DuPont.

Dropping fractions were Good-year, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Southern Pacific and American Tobacco.

Volume for the first two hours was 2.32 million shares, compared with 2.21 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .92 at 677.55. Corporate and U.S. government bonds declined slightly.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

Adams Mills	38	38 1/2
Allis Chem & Dye	62 1/2	62 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mig	26	26 1/2
American Enka	22 1/2	22 3/4
American Motors	20	20 1/2
American Tel & Tel	120 1/4	120 3/4
American Tobacco	74 1/2	74 3/4
Atchafalaya	24 1/2	24 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	54 1/2	54 3/4
Atlantic Refinery	34 1/2	34 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	63 1/2	63 3/4
Bendix Aviation	63 1/2	63 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2	45 3/4
Boeing Airplane	46 1/2	46 3/4
Borden Co.	65 1/2	65 3/4
Borg Warner	43 1/2	43 3/4
Burlington Ind	20 1/2	20 3/4
Burrhus Corp	37 1/2	37 3/4
Cannon Mills	79 1/2	79 3/4
Carolina Power & Lt	54 1/2	54 3/4
Celanese Corp	37 1/2	37 3/4
Champion Pp & Fib	33 1/2	33 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	64 1/2	64 3/4
Chrysler Corporation	44 1/2	44 3/4
Coca Cola	88 1/2	88 3/4
Columbia Gas & El	25 1/2	25 3/4
Commercial Credit	87 1/2	87 3/4
Consolidated Edison	78 1/2	78 3/4
Curtis Wright	20 1/2	20 3/4
Dan River	15 1/2	15 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	33 1/2	33 3/4
Dow Chemical	208 1/2	208 3/4
DuPont de Nemour	27 1/2	27 3/4
Eastern Airlines	79 1/2	79 3/4
General Electric	65 1/2	65 3/4
General Foods	79 1/2	79 3/4
General Motors	45 1/2	45 3/4
Gen Tel & Tel	28 1/2	28 3/4
Goodrich Rubber	59 1/2	59 3/4
Goodyear Rubber	37 1/2	37 3/4
Gulf Oil	21 1/2	21 3/4
Gulf Oil Chem	36 1/2	36 3/4
Int Nickel Can	33 1/2	33 3/4
Int Paper	69 1/2	69 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	59 1/2	59 3/4
Kennecott Copper	85 1/2	85 3/4
Lingco & Myers	88 1/2	88 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	45 1/2	45 3/4
McLean Trucking	6 1/2	6 3/4
Montgomery Ward	32 1/2	32 3/4
Motrolora Radio	84 1/2	84 3/4
National Biscuit	85 1/2	85 3/4
National Dairy	28 1/2	28 3/4
National Distillers	28 1/2	28 3/4
New York Central	20 1/2	20 3/4
Norfolk & West	11 1/2	11 3/4
North Amer Avia	44 1/2	44 3/4
Northern Pacific	49 1/2	49 3/4
Ohio Oil Company	44 1/2	44 3/4
Raramount Pictures	80 1/2	80 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	15 1/2	15 3/4
Pepsi Cola	50 1/2	50 3/4
Pure Oil Co	36 1/2	36 3/4

Six Collisions Reported In City Over The Weekend

Heaviest damage in the six collisions investigated by Greenville police over the weekend resulted when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Paris Aves. Saturday about 7:40 p.m. An estimated \$350 damage resulted in the collision, police estimated.

Drivers of the vehicles were identified as Alonzo Bizelle, 33-year-old Negro of Ayden, and Arlie Gene Coward, 21, of Route 2, Greenville.

Officers charged Coward with passing at an intersection following their investigation of the wreck.

Damage to the Bizelle auto was set at \$150 while damage to the Coward auto was placed at \$200.

An estimated \$150 damage resulted to a car being driven by William Carrol Dixon, 21, of 111 South Sylvan Drive, when it was involved in a collision with a second vehicle on Greene Street near the intersection of Fifth Saturday at 10:46 a.m.

Officers identified the driver of the second vehicle, a truck, as Kenneth Edward Roberson, 18, Route 6, Greenville, and Sue Ann Lupton, 19, of 209 S. Library St.

Officers, who said the collision occurred at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Fifth St. at 4:38 p.m., set damage to the Roberson auto at \$25 and estimated damage to the Lupton auto at \$40.

Mrs. Mildred Iona Butler, Rt. 1, Stokes, was injured yesterday when she was struck by a car as she was crossing Highway N.C. 11-U.S. 13 near the intersection of the Airport Road yesterday about 10:40 a.m.

Driver of the car was identified as James Milton Barrett, 40-year-old Negro of 602 Vance St.

Police reported investigation of the mishap is incomplete because they have not been able to talk to Mrs. Barrett. They noted that her exact injuries were not known, but added that she was suffering from external injuries and possible internal injuries.

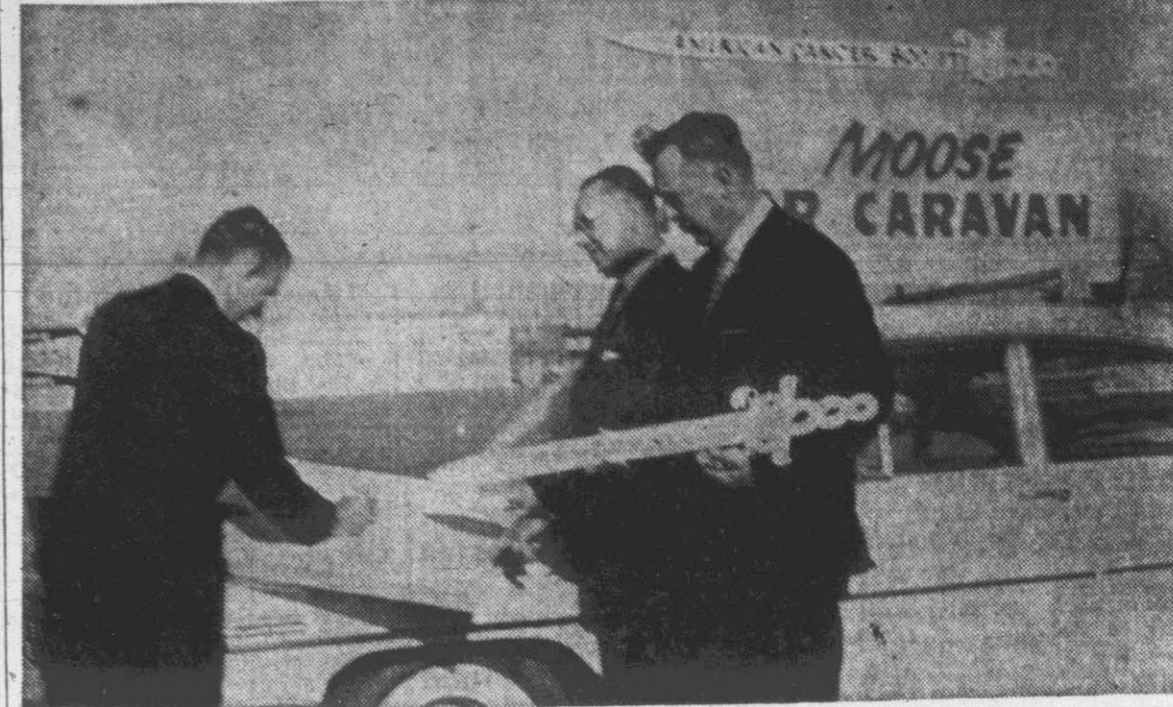
Damage to the car was set by officers at \$50.

No charges were placed in the sixth weekend collision, which occurred in front of 210 Summit St. Saturday about 5:19 p.m.

Investigators said a vehicle operated by Billy G. Fields, 20, of 1303 East 10th St., collided with a parked auto, owned by Mrs. Louise C. Brococo of 2203 Jefferson Drive.

No damage resulted to the parked vehicle, police said, but placed damage to the Fields auto at \$45.

Mayor Salutes ACS Symbol



SWORD OF HOPE HERE—Bennett (left) signs scroll as Mayor holds symbol, Taylor (center), looks on. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Mayor S. E. West, Elbert Bennett—president of the Pitt unit of the American Cancer Society—and Moose Lodge Governor Aubrey Taylor participated in brief ceremonies here yesterday marking the visit of the Sword of Hope. That symbol of the unrelenting

campaign against cancer is currently on tour of 100 North Carolina communities, from Manteo to Murphy. Taylor referred to the Sword as a reminder that "this Crusade is national in scope and worldwide in its implications."

West, Bennett and Taylor signed a scroll accompanying the cross-state tour of the ACS symbol, sponsored by the N.C. Moose Association.

"If this tour of the Sword of Hope should be responsible for discovery of cancer in an unsuspecting victim, and thereby save one life, it will have more than fulfilled its purpose," said Mayor West. "It is my pleasure to welcome this symbol of the American Cancer Society, and commend it to our sister communities across North Carolina."

Several members of the Moose Lodge board of officers and officers of the Pitt ACS unit were on hand for Sunday's brief ceremony.

British Ambassador And Russians Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts conferred today with the Soviet government on plans for a joint British-Soviet cease-fire appeal to the opposing forces in the Laotian civil war.

Sir Frank talked with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov less than 48 hours after the Soviets had agreed to the British suggestion that such an appeal should be issued.

Diplomatic circles assumed that Roberts brought two points in the Soviet note which the British government felt needed clarification. These included the timing of the cease-fire appeal and what Kremlin meant when it said that the pro-Western Laotian government of Prince Boua Oum and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces should get together on questions connected with the cease-fire.

Another point to be clarified was what would happen if the cease-fire were not effective by the time the 14-nation conference on Laos was scheduled to go into session.

The British note to the Soviet Union last week made a cease-fire a necessary preliminary to calling the conference which the Soviets have been urging.

It is understood that the British are willing to issue the invitation for the conference simultaneously, or almost at the same time, as the appeal for a cease-fire. However, the British want to know how the Soviets regard the sequence of events.

Associates Declare Birch Death 'Not That Of Hero'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Different views were voiced today on the death of John Birch, for whom the right-wing John Birch Society was named.

Birch, then an Army captain, was killed Aug. 25, 1954 while on an OSS intelligence mission in central China.

In Billings, Mont., a radio-TV executive, Joseph Sample, who served in the same OSS outfit as Birch, said in an interview: "There was no real object lesson in Birch's death and surely no as much a hero as any other American soldier who died for his country."

In Pasadena, a Los Angeles suburb, manufacturer Gustav J. Krause—another wartime comrade of Birch—said: "He brought about his own death. He didn't die the hero he was supposed to have died."

The John Birch Society, under fire from some national magazines and newspapers and some congressmen, has been accused of using Fascist tactics in its self-appointed task of fighting communism.

Birch, a missionary's son who spoke fluent Chinese, was shot by the leader of a group of Communist Chinese.

Sample, president of KOOK and KOOK-TV in Billings, said Birch's patrol ran into "a force of Chinese Reds. The Chinese were understandably disturbed by what seemed to them an unwarranted intrusion of their area and demanded an explanation."

"Capt. Birch chose to bluff his way out of a difficult situation. Harsh words led to insults and insults to arrogance."

Weiss, who lives in suburban Alhambra, said: "He (Birch) was risking his life over and above the normal hazards required of our services during the war on a volunteer basis. Unfortunately, he wasn't as skilled as he should have been. But he certainly is just as much a hero, as he died for his country in trying conditions."

Said Krause: "The Chinese Communists would fire at the drop of a hat. Because of Birch's background and his long life in China he threw his weight around. He was the type of fellow who was not a military man, but was recruited because of his language ability."

"There were many men who gave their lives—thousands of Americans who were much greater heroes. But Birch operated on the fact that he knew the Chinese language and had lived in China."

Peiping Freeing Ailing American

LONDON (AP)—Robert E. McCann, an American citizen jailed for 15 years by the Communist Chinese on charges of espionage, is being freed and will leave China Wednesday, Peiping radio announced today.

Peiping said Communist authorities decided to free the ailing McCann after his wife, who visited him in jail, appealed for his release.

McCann is said to be dying of lung cancer. Formerly of Alameda, Calif., he long was engaged in business in China. He was jailed in Tientsin June 14, 1951 under a 15-year sentence.

The release of McCann leaves these four other Americans, all convicted of espionage, still in Red Chinese prisons:

John T. Downey, New Britain, Conn., U.S. Army civilian employee, sentenced to life in prison Nov. 23, 1954.

Richard E. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., U.S. Army civilian employee, sentenced to 20 years Nov. 23, 1954.

Bishop James R. Walsh, Cumberland, Md., Roman Catholic missionary, sentenced March 18, 1960, to 20 years.

Hugh F. Redmond Jr., Yonkers, N.Y., American businessman, sentenced to life in September of 1954.

Peiping said McCann's pardon was granted, for humanitarian reasons.

Peiping said Mrs. McCann, who arrived in Communist China last week to be with her ailing husband, had repeatedly asked for his release.

Easter Is Given Cool Reception

Pitt County gave the Easter holidays a cool reception, with temperatures below the seasonal average.

On Easter Sunday, the high only reached 64 degrees, with a low of 43 degrees. Easter Monday's high was 62 degrees, with a low of 42 degrees. Today would certainly not be any warmer, and a cool breeze strengthened that probability. The low at 4 a.m. was 43 degrees, rising only to 45 by 8 a.m.

The weatherman said temperatures will average near or a few degrees below normal and rainfall about a half inch to an inch Tuesday through Saturday.

He forecast cool Tuesday and Wednesday with rising temperatures and rain or scattered showers Thursday, turning cooler by end of week.

Linwood Hudson of the Greenville Utilities Plant said the Tar River level was nine feet and one inch today, an inch lower than at the last reading.

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Crosbys Expect Another Baby

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Singer Bing Crosby and his wife, actress Katy Grant, expect another baby in November.

Miss Grant told reporters while here to help her father, school teacher Delbert E. Grandstaff of West Columbia, Tex., campaign as a candidate in Texas' special U.S. Senate election Tuesday.

She and Crosby are parents of a son, Harry, 2, and a daughter, Mary Frances, 1. They married in 1957.

WNCT-TV ...

(Continued from page one)

Wilson Daily Times, the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram and Rocky Mount radio station WCEC.

In announcing the proposed sale, Campbell said: "This is a day of great joy and some sorrow on my part inasmuch as I believe that the voyage has been a successful one for the present stockholders who will receive a substantial profit from the sale. However, there is a sincere feeling of appreciation to the present stockholders for their confidence and support, and a sense of personal loss in completing the journey. Nevertheless, I believe it is in the interest of all to consummate the sale, and I look forward to being associated with the new company."

Funeral Today For Mrs. Herbert Tripp

Mrs. Winnie Tripp, 60, wife of Herbert Tripp, died in St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Tripp suffered a fall at her home early Friday morning and had been critically ill since.

Funeral services were conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Vanceboro Monday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Armstrong. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Tripp spent all her life in the Vanceboro community and was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three sons; Jim Henry Tripp of Winterville, Robert Lee Tripp of Vanceboro and Fred Latham Tripp of Goldsboro; a daughter, Mrs. Zeb B. Smith of Greenville; 10 grandchildren; six brothers; W. H. Wilson, J. W. Wilson, J. A. Wilson, George W. Wilson, and Fred Wilson, all of Vanceboro; and S. A. Wilson of New Bern; and two sisters: Mrs. Allen Fornes of Chocowiny and Mrs. Jasper Tripp of New Bern.

At The Crossroads

Let Facts Guide You—Beware of Falsehood
Hear Mr. Jackson Tonight

Very soon, we will be called upon to vote on a question of vital concern to our community. The questions of slum clearance, urban renewal, industrial development, and community expansion are all awaiting our fateful decision. We owe it to ourselves, our children, and our children's children to be properly acquainted with the facts upon which we are to base far-reaching decisions.

In order that this might be done, you are urged to attend a discussion meeting to be held at the Pitt County Courthouse Monday night, April 3rd, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Hubert Jackson, Intergroup Relations Officer, Public Housing Administration, Atlanta, Georgia, will be on hand to give some facts relating to public housing.

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE REAL FACTS.

This public service is sponsored by
CITIZENS FOR A BETTER GREENVILLE
Charles A. Shiver, Representative

Colored News

The following services will be held at St. Matthew FVNB Church during this week: tonight at 7:30 an Easter program will be held with the Silver Tones and the Christian Harmony groups of singers presenting a musical program; Tuesday night, the Gospel Singers will render a program; Wednesday night, choir rehearsal; and Thursday night, prayer meeting.

The Coastal Boys' League will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the South Greenville Recreation Center. This meeting is open to anyone that is interested.

Population Soon Over 3 Billion

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The world's population will pass the three-billion mark this year, a U. N. survey, in making this prediction, says the rate of growth is 41 million to 15 million a year and the average life span is longer than ever. But with the cost of caring for the aged increasing, the "additional years that modern society can bestow are unhappy ones."

Rites Held For Mrs. Fordam Sunday

GREENSBORO — Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. C. C. Fordam Sr., aunt of Mrs. J. A. McCotter of 920 E. 14th St. in Greenville. She was 89.

Mrs. Fordam was buried in Greensboro following services in W. Market St. Methodist Church where she had been a member since 1901.

A Dunn native, Mrs. Fordam had lived at 1043 W. Market St. here for many years. She was active in the Wesley Bible Class and the Woman's Missionary Society and was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. McCotter are four sons, C. C. Jr., Edward and Woodrow all of Greensboro, and Dr. Jefferson D. Fordham of Philadelphia; and several nephews and nieces.

Winfield Fleming Dies Here Sunday

Mr. Winfield Fleming, 66, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night at 6:45 after two weeks of illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of members of the family.

Mr. Fleming spent all his life in Greenville and had operated a store here for many years. More recently he had been in the tobacco business.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Gladys Fleming of Grand Junction, Colo., and several nieces and nephews.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW—1st OUTDOOR RUN!

JOHN WAYNE
STEWART GRANGER
ERNE KOWACS
FABIAN

NORTH TO ALASKA

WEDNESDAY
"LOVEMAKER"

GRISAS MAKE BOBS HAPPY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION

GLENN FORD
DONALD O'CONNOR

CRY FOR HAPPY

STATE NOW

SEE YOU WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

BETTER SERVICE, BETTER VALUES AT BELK-TYLER'S

EVERY DAY—ALL DAY!

Starts Friday PIT THEATRE

SALUTING THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!

The love story that thrilled millions!

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD-OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

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