

Lottery Tickets By The Hundreds



LOTTERY TICKETS CONFISCATED. . . Constable Crandall and ABC Officer Lilly look over more than 4,000 tickets taken Sunday morning.

Routine Check Brings Arrest Of Greenville Man

A man was arrested during the weekend on charges of possession of lottery tickets after officers had stopped his car for a routine check.

ABC Officer H. B. Lilly and Constable W. H. Crandall arrested James Ray Staton, Negro, of 960 Legion St., on the charge. He was released under \$750 bond and he will be tried in City Court.

Lilly said Staton was arrested on a street leading into Memorial Drive between the fairgrounds and the Tar River early Sunday morning.

The officers said they found 4,320 tickets in the vehicle. Lottery tickets sell for 25 cents to \$5 per ticket. Based on this, the tickets could have sold for \$4,000, the officers estimated.

The officers also seized and stored Staton's 1954 model car pending the outcome of the case. The arrest was made shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Trial has been set for next Monday morning before Judge Charles H. Whedbee.

Fountain Still Lacks Candidates For May 2 Vote

FOUNTAIN — With little more than two weeks before filing deadline, Fountain's upcoming municipal election today still lacked at least one essential ingredient—candidates.

Mayor J. M. Horton, who has announced he will not seek reelection, told the Daily Reflector today no candidates have entered the election that will decide the town's mayorship and three commissioner posts when Fountain voters go to the polls May 2.

The filing deadline for mayor and commissioner candidates is Tuesday, April 25. Horton said he has already made public his intentions to decline candidacy for mayor again.

Voter registration is underway at the office of Norman Gardner here. Books will be open through April 25.

The three current members of Fountain's three-man board of commissioners are Carter Smith, J. L. Peele and W. C. Redick.

Eichmann Nears His Fateful Hour

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann today neared the fateful hour that will bring him face to face in court with Jewish survivors of the Nazi extermination camps — including some who claim to have suffered personally at his hands.

Eichmann was chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Section during World War II. He goes to trial before a special panel of three Israeli judges in Jerusalem Tuesday morning.

Israel, in a massive, 15-count indictment, accuses him of "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity." Death is the maximum penalty.

The second paragraph of the indictment reads: "The accused, together with others during the period, 1939 to 1945, caused the killing of millions of Jews in his capacity as the person responsible for the execution of the Nazi plan for the physical extermination of the Jews, known as 'the final solution of the Jewish problem.'"

Part of the support for this charge comes from 242 papers, letters and reports captured in the Foreign Office of Nazi Germany during the war.

The state has scheduled 39 witnesses to testify. Of these, 13 met Eichmann personally during the dark years when—the prosecution alleges—he was carrying out "the final solution."

Three of the witnesses, Yoel Brand, his wife, Hani, and Philip Freudiger, met Eichmann in Hungary in 1944. This was when the Nazis devised the scheme to release a million Jews in exchange for 10,000 Allied army trucks.

Brand will testify that Eichmann said: "Blood for goods—goods for blood."

Another witness, Dr. Hugo Kratzky, was among a group of 1,000 Jews deported from Czechoslovakia to Poland. When the train arrived, Eichmann met it. He allegedly told the deportees that they would have to build their own concentration camp.

Some were weak from lack of food and water. Some had fainted, according to survivors. When they asked Eichmann for water and supplies, they say he answered with one word: "Dig."

Avraham Krassik, another witness, was a member of a group of 70 Jewish prisoners rounded up to obliterate evidences of the

work of Nazi murder teams known as Einsatzgruppen (operational squads).

In the early stages of "the final solution," thousands of Jews were slain by firing squads. Late in 1944, when the Nazis' Eastern front was crumbling, hasty efforts were made to obliterate the mass graves of the Jews. Krassik and the other 69 Jews opened the graves, ground up the bones, and scattered the fragments over the fields.

The other 26 witnesses — those who did not meet Eichmann in person — presumably will testify to various actions with which they had first-hand experience and for which he is held accountable.

Eichmann's chief counsel is Dr. Robert Servatius, 66, a widely known West German lawyer.

He says he has not yet decided whether he will put Eichmann on the stand. Servatius also said he has not yet made up his mind about cross-examining the state's witnesses.

It is generally believed that he will open his defense on such legal points as:

1. The ex-post facto character of the Israeli law under which Eichmann is being tried. The "Nazis and Nazi collaborators (punishment) law" was passed in 1950 and was made retroactive.

2. The fact that Eichmann was kidnaped in Buenos Aires and brought to Israel.

3. The argument that the acts of which Eichmann was accused did not take place on Israeli soil and that Israel did not in fact exist as an independent state at the time.

Jerusalem's community center has been converted into a courtroom. It can accommodate 746 spectators. About two-thirds of these will be newspaper, radio and television reporters from 35 nations.

Closed-circuit television will bring the proceedings to a huge press room beneath the courtroom, to other parts of the building, and to a nearby movie theater.

WRECK INJURED ELEVEN

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Eleven persons were hurt, none critically, as an Atlanta-Chicago passenger train was wrecked in hitting the tank trailer of a truck today.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal through Saturday, with not much day-to-day change. Showers about Wednesday and Saturday will average one-half inch or more.

200 Registered

Poll holders estimated that approximately 200 persons registered Saturday for the upcoming May 2 municipal election.

A voter registrar described it as the heaviest registration day ever.

In addition to the new voters who placed their names on the books, a large number of persons checked to see that they were registered.

All voters registration books are in City Hall this year. Four sets of books are being kept in alphabetical order.

On election day all voting will be done in City Hall. In prior years two voting paces have been established.

New voters will have two more opportunities to register for the upcoming election. The books will be open at City Hall the next two Saturdays, April 15 and 22.

Burned-Out British Liner Sinks; Fear Disaster Cost 212 Lives

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—The burned-out and deserted wreck of the British liner Dara sank today as salvage ships were trying to beach her. The owners issued a new casualty toll raising the number that may have been lost in the Persian Gulf disaster to 212. Two were Americans.

The figures were issued here by Gray MacKenzie, agents for the line.

The company's breakdown: 580 passengers, 132 crew, estimated 60 visitors, total 772. Survivors 560. Missing 212.

An official of Gray MacKenzie said the number of visitors was

approximate because they did not have to register when they came aboard at the Arabian port of Dibai, 300 miles east of this oil port.

Most of the missing were Asians, but an American employee of the Caltex Oil Co., L. V. Dorsch of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his wife, Vala, were aboard. They were reported on their way to California to retire after 35 years with Caltex.

The 5,300-ton Dara was en route from Basra to Bombay early Saturday when she collided with another ship in a storm. The Dara

headed for open water to avoid being blown ashore in heavy winds, but at 4:43 a. m. an explosion in the engine room rocked the liner and fire broke out. The flames spread rapidly, and passengers and crew abandoned ship.

Braving explosions, firefighting parties from the British and U.S. navies boarded the blazing liner and reported Sunday they had the fire under control.

The ship's owners, the British India Steamship Co., said the British Navy had planned to start towing her to the Persian Gulf island of Bahrain today "but a

deterioration in the condition of the Dara overnight" caused the decision to try to beach her. She sank about 15 miles off the Oman coast of the Arabian Peninsula.

Scores of panicked passengers jumped into the stormy, shark-infested waters.

One American survivor, Mrs. H. G. Lyker, wife of a missionary from Holland, Mich., said "the gangways and corridors were filled with people rushing about in a frenzy shouting 'fire, fire' when the order was given to abandon ship. Many had only their night clothes on."

Anti-Castro Cuban Pilots Head For Secret Training; Prepare For War

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—More than 35 anti-Castro airplane pilots were reported headed for a secret training camp today to heed a call by the Cuban Revolutionary Council for a "second war of liberation."

The pilots, including some formerly associated with Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, reportedly left Miami Sunday for a secret training camp, probably in Central America.

Family members and friends said the men were stripped of their clothing and identification, given uniforms and told to say their goodbyes before being spir-

ited out of the United States. Some of the pilots said they had waited for months to join the anti-Castro fight. They were rounded up shortly before midnight and taken to an embarkation depot, the Miami Herald said.

The ranks of exiled Cuban pilots have been swelled steadily by defecting employees of Cubana Airlines. Before the government-controlled line stopped serving Miami, pilots frequently would land and announce they did not intend to return.

It was the first time so-called "Batistianos" were reported to have joined forces against Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Those with Batista ties previously had been excluded from major revolutionary organizations.

The call for a "second war of liberation" was sounded by Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York. He said his country is occupied by "a foreign army at the service of those who betrayed the revolution."

Miro Cardona refused to discuss any timetable for possible landings on Cuban soil or strength of the invasion forces. He said when these forces become active inside Cuba they will number six million, embracing "all of Cuba."

Reports from Havana said government-controlled radio stations and newspapers ignored Miro Cardona's call.

In a nationwide TV talk Sunday, Castro repeated earlier warnings that insurgent bands and expeditionary forces invading Cuba would be liquidated. He did

not refer directly to the latest call to arms against his regime. Castro told Cubans that despite a U.S. economic blockade they would not lack the essentials of life. He said Cuba is the only nation in the Western Hemisphere that can guarantee food, clothing, medicine and education for all its people.

In Montreal, Canada, Dr. Oscar Abello, a legal adviser to the Castro government, who was defending a breach of contract action involving ships bought while Batista was in power, said he has

defected and plans to join anti-Castro forces.

Rolando Masferrer, one of the most notorious of Batista's former aides, was under guard in a Miami hospital. He claimed a heart condition. Masferrer was taken into custody Saturday. Officials awaited a report on his condition before deciding whether to keep him in custody or deport him.

He was arrested after the State Department said his presence was "prejudicial to the interest of the United States."

TV Camera On Moon Planned

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The United States today informed an international space meeting of plans to land a television camera on the moon to send views back to earth.

Richard Porter, U.S. delegate to an international space science symposium here, also reported on American efforts to put a man in orbit under Project Mercury.

Before his report to the symposium, Porter said in an interview the lunar landing and a manned orbital flight might be attempted this year. But after the meeting he said this statement was incorrect. His report to the scientists gave no time table.

Porter is a member of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Science in Washington. He outlined U.S. space plans at the opening session of the five-day symposium.

His report covered work on Project Ranger, designed to land an instrument capsule on the moon.

The TV camera will send back a visual record of the descent, he said, and the capsule will be separated from the rocket after the television operation is completed and before the landing.

Project Mercury is designed to put a manned satellite into orbit more than 100 miles above the earth. The satellite would circle the earth three times. Then the astronaut would try for a safe return to the earth.

Porter's report also noted that the United States is preparing a mariner space craft to pass within 31,000 miles of Venus and plans to launch a dozen satellites this year.

Coed Injured In 2-Car Collision

A 22-year-old East Carolina College coed was injured Saturday night when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision about one mile east of Ballard's Cross Roads on U.S. 264.

Investigating patrolman Luther Long of Bethel identified the girl as Judith Ann Wilson, 22 of 1700 Lakewood Ave., Durham.

Long said Miss Wilson was a passenger in a car being operated by Miss Linda Kay Martin, 22 of 327 New Bern Ave., Raleigh.

The officer, noting Miss Martin was not injured, said Miss Wilson was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital suffering from possible internal injuries.

The officer said the Martin car, headed east on U.S. 264 collided with a car being driven by Lewis Vines, 30-year-old Negro of Route 1, Greenville.

Long reported Vines was traveling west and attempted to make a left turn in front of the oncoming Martin vehicle into a service station.

Vines was charged with failure to yield the right of way and having improper brakes.

U.S. Pledges Increasing Its Strength In NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy pledged today the United States will strengthen its conventional military forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and also maintain an effective nuclear weapons capability.

In apparent response to stated fears that nuclear war might be set off unnecessarily by trigger-happy response to small-scale aggression, the president stressed U.S. determination to keep all its own forces under high command control at all times.

The aim, Kennedy said, is to make deterrent strength "do what we wish, neither more nor less."

Kennedy made his pledges in an address prepared for a meeting of the NATO military committee.

"NATO needs to be able to respond to any conventional attack with conventional resistance which will be effective at least long enough, in Gen. Norstad's phrase, to force a pause," Kennedy said.

He was referring to Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

"To this end," the President said, "we ourselves mean to maintain our own divisions and supporting units in Europe and to increase their conventional capabilities."

Kennedy made no specific mention of differences within NATO over control and use of nuclear weapons. France, for example, has wanted a bigger voice in this field.

Referring to a speech Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan made last week at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kennedy said Macmillan had pointed out the urgency of this control matter.

"The United States," Kennedy pledged, "means to do its full share in working toward a good solution of the problem, and we believe that the clarity and firmness of our own commitment to the full defense of Europe can be helpful in this direction."

Fat Stock Show And Sale Opens

The Eleventh Annual Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale was scheduled to get underway today at 2 p.m. with the showing of steers at the Pitt County Fair Grounds.

The show and sale, sponsored jointly by the Pitt County Farm Bureau and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce with financial aid from the Pitt County Board of Commissioners will continue tomorrow at 10 a.m. with the showing of swine.

The sale is scheduled to begin Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Collect 31 Pints Of Blood Friday

Thirty-one pints of blood were collected during the bloodmobile's visit Friday to the East Carolina College campus, it was reported today.

The vehicle was stationed at Wright Building from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., with the customary quota of 120 pints of blood.

A contributing factor to the small collection was the Azaleas Festival, being held simultaneously in Wilmington, which a large number of college students attended.

Award Winners At Publications Conference



At the East Carolina College Publications Conference for high school students Saturday, awards were presented for the best annual and the best entries in newspaper writing. Pictured above (left to right) are John Linsche of Greenville, who received a plaque for the editors of the 1960 J. H. Rose High School yearbook, The Tau, and winners of certificates for the best news writing: Jimmy Eastman of Greenville, for the best feature story; Win Donat of Farmville, who accepted for J. Y. Monk of Farmville, for the best sports story; and Harry Anderson of Farmville, for the best news story. The plaque was given by Delmar Studios of Charlotte. Certificates for the best newspaper entries were donated by the Eastern North Carolina Press Association. Editors of the 1960 Tau of J. H. Rose High School, who are now in college, were Jeanette Taylor and Vickie Avery. Mary Margaret Holloman of Ahoskie, who was unable to attend the Conference, received the award for the best editorial. Approximately 225 students from schools throughout Eastern North Carolina attended the Publications meeting, first to be held at the college.

Emergency Grain Program Payment Rates Revealed

Average corn payment rates for Pitt County farmers who participated in the new emergency food grain program were announced today by office manager Wayne L. Wang of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program.

Wang said average rates for corn acreage placed under the program would be \$30.80 per acre for the first 20 per cent of each farm's base acreage and \$37 per acre for the second 20 per cent.

The base acreage, he explained, was determined by the recent feed grain surveys of each farm in the county. The base is the average corn acreage planted in the crop years 1959 and 1960.

Acreage Payments Using already-established base

figures for each farm, Wang said, farmers can participate within the following minimums and maximums:

Base acreage from 0 to 25 acres—20 per cent (minimum) or the entire 25 acres (maximum).

Base acreage from 25 to 100 acres—20 per cent (minimum) or 20 acres plus 20 per cent (maximum).

Base acreage of 100 or more acres—20 per cent (minimum) or 20 per cent plus 20 per cent (maximum).

placed under the program should be received "within a few days after the farmers sign up," Wang said. However, he pointed out, only one half of the total payment will be disbursed until local ASC personnel "have had an opportunity to check the farms to be sure the farmers are complying with the limits of the program."

The amount of the payments, Wang said, will be determined from a formula. He said most participants in Pitt will have a base acreage of 100 acres or less. The formula that fits that base will pay:

—for the first 20 per cent of base acreage, \$30.80 per acre; for the second 20 per cent, \$37 per acre; and for all additional acre-

age, \$30.80.

To the average Pitt County corn farmers—growers of an average 60 acres—this means a total payment of \$1,060. Using the 60-acre base average, ASC would compute like this:

If the farmer decides to place his maximum under the program he will receive \$3080 per acre for the first 20 per cent (12 acres) or \$369.60. For the second 20 per cent (12 acres) he will receive \$37 per acre or \$444. His additional acreage (eight acres) will bring him \$30.80 per acre or \$246.40. The three computation totals amount to \$1,060, of which \$530—would be received soon after sign-up.

Stipulations regarding use of

the land under the program require the acres to be used for conservation purposes.

Specific uses are: permanent-type legumes and grasses; temporary cover of grass or small grain, water storage, wildlife, trees or shrubs, or cropland in volunteer natural cover if approved by the county ASC committee.

Wang said more details would be pointed out at a 30-county meeting in Williamston tomorrow called for the purpose of further explaining details of the program.

Wang and the county committee plan to attend the day-long session beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow. He said he expects sign-up to begin "very soon" after the meeting.

White Shrine Hold Installation Of Officers At Masonic Temple



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS . . . of the White Shrine was held Friday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Ethel Allen is Worthy High Priestess and Paul Jewett, Watchman of Shepherds.

Mrs. Ethel Allen and Paul Jewett of Greenville were installed as worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds of Greenville White Shrine No. 7, O.W.S.J., Friday evening, April 7, at the Masonic Temple.

The temple was decorated with yellow and white spring flowers throughout. Seven branched candelabras holding lighted tapers entwined with ivy were placed in the Shrine Room.

Mrs. Marie Clark, retiring W. H. P., gave the address of welcome. "The Holy City" was sung by the group led by Rev. Howard James and accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, violinist, and Mrs. Blanche Smith, pianist.

Mrs. Louise Wells, P.W.H.P., inviting worthy herald, presented the other installing officers who were: Mrs. Bertha Branch, P.W.H.P., as installing officer; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, P.W.H.P., as installing herald; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, P.W.H.P., as installing chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Elks, P.W.H.P., as installing scribe; Mrs. Ruth Bundy, as installing organist; Mrs. Frances Forrest, P.W.H.P., as installing guardian; Mrs. Eva Corbett, P.W.H.P., as installing flag bearer; Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell, P.W.H.P., and Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, P.W.H.P., as escorts to the flag.

The officers to be installed marched in wearing pastel formal gowns and corsages. They were seated in a cross formation.

The United States Flag was presented and "America" was sung by the group.

Mrs. Ethel Allen was escorted to her station by her granddaughter, Miss Vickie Allen. The song "My Task" was sung by her pastor, the Rev. Howard James. Paul Jewett was escorted to his station by his niece, Mary Lou O'Quinn.

The other officers installed were: Mrs. Kathleen Woolard, noble prophetess; Clifton Perry, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Betty Nobles, worthy scribe; Marion W. Maxwell, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Alma Paramore, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Helen Gaskins, worthy guide; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, worthy herald; Herman Nobles, first wise man; John Margas, second wise man; Thomas I. Moore, king; Mrs. Eula Mae Cannon, queen; Mrs. Laura Jewett, first hand maid; Mrs. Byrdie Williams, second hand maid; Mrs. Nell Moore, third hand maid; Mrs. Ruth Bundy, worthy organist; Mrs. Jennie Stokes, worthy guardian; Mrs. Eva Corbett, U.S. flag bearer; and Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst and Mrs. Martha Forrest as escorts.

The honorary officers were also installed.

Mrs. Allen asked for full cooperation from each one and promised to be true and faithful.

Mr. Jewett thanked the Shrine for confidence placed in him and promised his best as watchman of shepherds, the highest honor conferred upon a man in the Shrine.

Out-of-town guests from North State Shrine, Raleigh; Fort Mason Shrine, Havelock; and Coastal Shrine, New Bern, were recognized.

The past worthy high priestess jewel was presented to Mrs. Marie Clark by Mrs. Nell Moore. Paul Jewett received his past watchman's jewel, presented by Herman Nobles.

Mrs. Clark was remembered with a gift from her officers. Timmy Allen presented each installing officer with a gift from Mrs. Allen and Mr. Jewett.

Bride-Elect Is Given Luncheon

The Greenville Golf and Country Club was the setting for a bridal luncheon Saturday, when Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. C. B. Tugwell, Mrs. R. S. Messner, and Mrs. C. C. Hilton entertained for Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses, and Miss James was presented a purple-throated white orchid. Silver-satin was served from a gaily decorated coffee table and the guests enjoyed a brief social period before luncheon.

The luncheon table was covered in a green cloth and centered with a profusion of white snapdragons and fern. A three course luncheon was served. Mrs. Tadlock and Mrs. Tugwell presented Miss James with a silver-rimmed serving tray; Mrs. Messner and Mrs. Hilton gave the honoree a sugar bowl, creamer and jam bowl in her selected crystal.

Mens Glee Club Presents Program

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Jr. was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at her home on Fifth Street, recently. An Easter lily was centered upon the dining room table and arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the house.

Upon arrival members and guests Misses Karen Martin, Mym Martin, and Gwen McLamb were served lemon tarts and coffee by the hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, Jr.

Under the direction of Charles Stevens, seven members of the Mens Glee Club of East Carolina College presented a musical program. Those taking part were Mike Kilpatrick, Bill Newberry, Terry Owens, Jerry Prescott, M. B. Godbold, Kitchen Barnes, and Robert Hardison. Most of the numbers were sung without accompaniment, but when necessary, Mr. Stevens was most adept at the piano.

The program was opened with the East Carolina Alma Mater. This was followed by some sacred numbers and spirituals. During the rendition of "Jesus Walks This Lonesome Valley", the solo was sung by M. B. Godbold. Bill Newberry sang "Younger Than Springtime" from the musical comedy "South Pacific". The program was concluded with a medley from "Oklahoma" with Mike Kilpatrick assuming the solo part.

Calendar Of Events

- MONDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Playhouse production of Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" will be given in McGinnis Auditorium. Admission is free.
- TUESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare. Co-hostess will be Mrs. L. V. Carr.
 - 10:00 a.m.—Bridge-Luncheon honoring Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect of April 15, at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. M. P. Bailey and Mrs. I. B. Koonce.
 - 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.
 - 10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by members of East Carolina College Art Department at Greenville Art Center.
 - 10:30-2:00 p.m.—Day Apart services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 - 2:30 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club meets with Mrs. Jimmy Lee.
 - 2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Carlton Taylor will be Thetis Club hostess.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Chicora Book Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst.
 - 3:15 p.m.—Mrs. F. H. Longino will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Jesse More II will entertain the Clio Club.
 - 3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. Robert Holt.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Spelman will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—City Council P. T. A. meets at Wahl-Coates School.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters and Sons meet. Hostesses will be Miss Martha Lee Cowell, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Blanche Cherry, Mrs. Annie Washington, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Mrs. Charles Blanchard and Mrs. L. B. Fleming.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Woman's Club.
 - 8:00 p.m.—A. A. M. meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing
- WEDNESDAY**
- 10:00-12:00 N.—Bridge Instruction Class at Elm Street Recreation Center.
 - 10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by members of East Carolina College Art Department at Greenville Art Center.
 - 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. V. C. Fleming will honor bride-elect Miss Susan Kohler at tea.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Adult Education Class will be given on "Styling and Designing Hats" sponsored by the Home Economics Dept. of ECC, Room 101 Flanagan Bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club will meet with Dr. Mildred Southwick, 1100 E. Third St.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Playhouse production of Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" will be given in McGinnis Auditorium. Admission is free.
- THURSDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, FL 2-7701, or Mrs. John Thompson, FL 2-2814.
 - 9:30-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Recreation Center.
 - 10:00-4:00 p.m.—Lakewood Pines Spring Garden Fair in Lakewood Pines.
 - 10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by members of East Carolina College Art Department at Greenville Art Center.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Dessert-Bridge, honoring Miss Elizabeth James at home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy with Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts assisting hostess.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
- FRIDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day Country Club with the tournament of the day being Hidden Holes.

The Fabric Doctor

College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated

Grande Ave. Phone 2-2164-2-2165

"Why Did My Wool Dress Show Brown Spots?"

—Mrs. H.T.D.

Dear Mrs. H.T.D.:

You had your wool dress cleaned and stored. When it was sent to the cleaner it was perfectly all right. When you took it from storage bag it had brown spots on the front. Naturally, you want to know why.

First, let me assure you that your drycleaner didn't put the spots there. This has been a baffling problem to many customers and cleaners, until detailed research revealed the trouble.

Common substances that contain reducing sugar such as fruit juices, artificially sweetened soft drinks, Tom Collins mix and cocktails make stains that are sometimes invisible when fresh. However, when heat is applied for drying or pressing, the sugar caramelizes, causing a brown stain which rarely can be removed. This is especially true of wools. This stain sometimes does not appear until after the garment has been drycleaned three or four times or after it has been stored for several months. Naturally, you would think the brown stains were caused by something the drycleaner had spilled on the garment, because they were not visible when the garment was sent to him. This is not the case. The sugar in some beverages or food is the culprit. Extreme care should be taken when enjoying refreshments to recall any possible soil and mark it for your drycleaner's special attention. You will keep yourself from seeing brown spots before your eyes and feeling bitter disappointment later on.—(Adv.)

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by members of East Carolina College Art Department at Greenville Art Center.

Something wonderful happens to your lips when you wear

Dorothy Perkins

New PEARLESCENT LIPSTICK

Exciting, brilliant final stroke of color! Brings gleaming glamour to your lips worn alone for special occasions, or over or under your favorite Dorothy Perkins regular lipstick.

Contains a secret moisturizing agent with vitamins that keeps lips soft, guards against dryness and chapping!

Beautifully packaged in Red for dark, brunette-type complexions; Light Red for fair, blond-type complexions. Reg. 1.00*

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER...50*

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

AN APOLOGY

YES, WE APOLOGIZE

To The Shopping Public That We Were Unable To Furnish

BELK-TYLER'S

Usual Prompt Service Last Wednesday. Your Response Was Greater Than Anticipated. We Hereby Pledge You The Prompt Courteous Service You Expect At BELK-TYLER'S. Shop ALL DAY In Leisure WEDNESDAY — Better Values Every Day.

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For those cool carefree dresses and blouses. In lovely singing colors and flower-fresh prints. Gives you a spring-through-summer wardrobe at a very winning price.

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Also nylon and nylon chiffon for your party wardrobe. Comes in all the beautiful pastels and they are so easy to sew.

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'Tacky Party' Proceeds Go To Cancer Crusade



PARTY PROCEEDS . . . turned over to Bynum by Lillian Tetterton and E. E. Koon.

Public Affairs Dept. Has Meet

The Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. Mrs. James Bond, chairman, presided as club activities were discussed. The Watson Memorial Fund chairman reported that payments made during the month included medical and dental expenses as well as purchasing shoes for needy children. Plans were discussed for purchasing items for the new Watson Memorial wing at the hospital.

Mrs. Bond reported that she had taken a new Easter dress to the club's newly adopted daughter at Caswell Training School in Kinston. The club voted to set up a personal spending account for her, a designated amount to be given to her on a weekly basis. The Public Affairs Department will be in charge of the collection stand for the Sidewalk Art Show to be held in May, and plans were discussed concerning this project. All members were urged to participate.

Members of the club voted to retain the same officers for the new year beginning in June, with one exception. Because of health reasons, the Watson Memorial Fund chairman resigned, and Mrs. Tom Vicars accepted this vacant office. Following adjournment, Mrs. Fleming, hostess, served a dessert course.

Contest Winners Receive Awards

AYDEN—The Ayden Women's Club held its general meeting recently at the Ayden Community Bldg. Winners of the elementary school art contest from grades one through seven was announced.

The art contest is held every year and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Dept. of the Ayden Women's Club. The purpose of this project is to stimulate a greater interest in art throughout the schools.

Winner of all grades, who received a medal, is Joe Sumrell of the sixth grade.

The following students from 1st to 7th grades received 1st; white ribbon, 2nd; yellow ribbons, 3rd, ribbon; and 4th; blue ribbon.

1st grade—1st, Lyn Langston; 2nd, Judy Dail; 3rd, Paul McLawhorn; and 4th, Mide Tripp.

2nd grade—1st, Mark Woodworth; 2nd, Jimmy Robinson; 3rd, Stephen McLawhorn; and 4th, Cathy Booth.

3rd grade—1st, Andy McLawhorn; 2nd, Katrina Jolly; 3rd, Janet Pierce; and 4th, Deborah Hart.

4th grade—1st, Linda Aitken; 2nd, George Booth; 3rd, Debra Sugg; and 4th, Robert Short.

5th grade—1st, Snowdie Moore; 2nd, Danny Long; 3rd, Ella Carmichael; and 4th, Billy Greene.

6th grade—1st, Bobby Worthington; 2nd, Steven Pratt; 3rd, Wayne Briley; and 4th, Jimmy Reynolds.

7th grade—1st, Susan Bennett; 2nd, Suzanne Wilson; 3rd, Ted Worthington; and 4th, Grey Davenport.

We are most fortunate to have had two very qualified judges from Greenville to present these awards.

Mrs. Willington B. Gray, Greenville, who is superintendent of all Greenville elementary city schools was one of the judges. The other judge was Miss Alice Frost Smith, who is a senior in art education at E.C.C.

Mrs. Luther S. Nelson, head of this committee of the fine arts dept, presented the judges and contestants to the women's club.

Toys Get Sick

TORONTO (AP) — An interest in applied psychology has led doll manufacturer Emanuel Grossman to bring out a doll that gets sick.

Working with child psychologists and child welfare clinics, Grossman thinks he has discovered why little girls — and little boys — love dolls.

"A little girl cradling a doll is acting out her role in the family group," says Grossman.

The faculty children have of seeing themselves reflected in their dolls led the firm to produce a doll that can go through stages of illness. Spots may be stuck on to simulate measles and leg and arm-casts, adhesive tape and bandages are provided for recovery from accidents.

Cooking Is Fun

Inspired by a famous West Coast restaurant's way with vegetables.

Fish Fillets
French Fried Potatoes
California Broccoli
Celery and Carrot Curls
Fruit Compote—Beverage
CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI

1 bunch (about 1 1/2 pounds) broccoli
4 strips bacon
1 medium onion and 1 clove garlic (put through fine knife of food chopper)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Wash and trim broccoli; divide any large stalks lengthwise so all stalks will be of even size. Cook, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water until tender-crisp; drain dry. Fry bacon until crisp; remove bacon leaving drippings in skillet. Put cooked broccoli and bacon through food chopper. Add chopped onion and garlic to bacon drippings in skillet and saute; remove mixture with slotted spoon and add to broccoli. Bacon. (Discard bacon drippings.) In a saucepan melt butter over low heat; stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add broccoli mixture and salt and pepper to taste; bring to a slow boil. Makes 4 servings.

Miss James Feted At Garden Party

Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect of April, was honored Friday afternoon at a garden party by Mrs. P. B. Haar, Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Mrs. P. K. Andresen, Mrs. F. S. Arthur, Mrs. Carter C. Studdert and Miss Jane Hadley in the garden of Mrs. Haar.

Against a background of dogwood, great masses of azaleas in full bloom with varied and harmonizing colors made a beautiful setting.

At the upper terrace, Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Haar greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line which consisted of Miss James, Mrs. Dink James and Mrs. Downs, aunt of the honoree.

In the lower garden, other hostesses invited the guests to the table where Miss Agnes Fullilove served punch from an appointed table covered with a green organdy cloth, centered with an artistic arrangement of tulips, Dutch iris, jonquils and Mat-pati azaleas. She was assisted in serving dainty party sandwiches, chicken salad tarts, cheese straws, ham biscuits, nuts and bridal cakes by Mrs. Richard Haar and Mrs. Tom Rivers.

Miss James wore an imported floral silk in emerald green and blue with matching shoes and bag.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Miss Suzanne Taylor and Johnny O'Bannon spent the weekend at Kure Beach.

Sydney P. Britt of Greensboro spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton.

Elton Z. (Sam) McLawhorn is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Greenville. And other patients in the hospital are Mrs. Earl Eichron, Mrs. Sarah Gray, C. C. Little.

Mad Hatter's Breakfast
The annual Mad Hatter's Breakfast sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of Ayden Christian Church will be held in Fellowship Hall at the church Wednesday April 12th.

Mrs. Chester Hart Entertains
At her home on Terrace Dr. Tuesday night, Mrs. Chester Hart entertained for her club members at two tables of bridge.

Prizes were given Mrs. "Mae" Edwards high, while Mrs. Tucker Tripp was remembered for runner up. Low was won by Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Guests included Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, Mrs. Leslie Stocks, Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mrs. Joe Tripp and Mrs. Bob Hawkins.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

FARM FAMILY KEEPS RECORDS—"It seemed like a big job at first, but now we are glad we can keep a good set of farm and home records," reports the Fred Snows of Dobson, Rt. 2. They recently completed their first year of record keeping and have found it helps to know how much labor and money is spent on an individual enterprise.

Miss Ella Hampton, assistant home economics agent in Surry County, says the records also help at income tax time. Mrs. Snow is an active Home Demonstration Club member and her husband was recently named as Surry County's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1960.

SLIPCOVER WORKSHOP—The money saved is well earned in making slip covers, but the pleasure of a neat, good fitting slip cover pays for the work it takes," says Mrs. Dallas Davenport, Creswell.

Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics agent in Washington County, says Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Lindsey Snell worked on a chair together at the workshop.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS INSTITUTE—Mrs. George Davenport, house furnishings leader in Macon County, recently arranged for a house furnishings institute in the county.

"Excellent demonstrations were given on color, finishing seams in wall board, painting, and wall paper hanging," says Mrs. Florence Sherrill, home economics agent. "The women practiced applying paint with a roller and planned color combinations during the workshop."

APRON CONTEST—Patricia Lorbacker of Harrisburg in Cabarrus County recently won first place in the 4-H apron contest. Miss Barbara Kistler, assistant home economics agent, says there were 16 aprons in the final judging.

The aprons were judged on the basis of appropriateness, workmanship and beauty.

CHAIR BOTTOMING WORKSHOP—Eleven club women in Northampton County recently attended a workshop to learn to bottom chairs. Some of them refinished their chairs before the

workshop. "Some of the ladies had already discarded the chairs in the wood sheds before hearing about the workshop," reports Mrs. Audrey Jenkins, home economics agent. "However they retrieved the chairs and learned to put Hong Kong grass bottoms into the straight colonial type chairs."

CLOTHING WORKSHOPS—Mrs. J.R. Sessions, an interested community leader and seamstress, decided to organize a sewing class for young 4-H girls. Her interest was motivated because of her husband's work with 4-H boys.

Miss Emmie Lou Teal, assistant home economics agent in New Hanover County, says the girls have already learned to make a 3/4-inch seam, French seam, sew on tape, sew on lace and rick-

rack, blind stitch and put in a zipper. Now they have started working on a skirt — their first project.

"ACRYLIC" FOR VINYL FLOORS

"Acrylic," the new chemical that ends waxing, is being used in Seal Gloss floor finish. Just as the new acrylic auto finishes require no waxing, so it is with Seal Gloss. This new treatment for vinyl, and all hard surface floors beautifies, ends weekly waxing and is long lasting.

Belk-Tyler
3rd FLOOR

GUILD OPTICIANS Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
The glasses made in this advertisement have been VERIFIED and covered by the NATIONAL GUARANTEE
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 503 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

BIG, BIG COOLING CAPACITY!
NEW Custom KELVINATOR ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
Small Down Payment
GIANT 14,200 B.T.U. CAPACITY!
Automatic Thermostat Control
Exhausts stale air to the outdoors
Permanent Germicidal Filter
Ventilates with filtered outside air
Quiet 2-Speed Fan reduces speed for night use
The hotter it gets, the more Kelvinator cools!
Appliance Mart Gift Shop
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

OPEN ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY

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

Belk-Tyler's SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR BIG SAVINGS
ALL NEW 1961 GEMCO HAWK 22-INCH CUT POWER MOWER
59.99
POWERFUL 3 HP, 4-CYCLE BRIGGS AND STRATTON ENGINE
no mixing of gas and oil
No complicated gears or chains.
SO MANY DE LUXE FINE FEATURES
COMPLETE ENGINE CONTROL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS
Adjusts to six different cutting heights
Set from 1" to 2 3/4". No nuts or bolts to remove, no need to turn mower over.
TRIMS CLOSE TO WALLS, SHRUBS AND TREES
LEAF MULCHERS ELIMINATE LEAF RAKING
STAGGERED WHEELS GUARD AGAINST SCALPING
FOOLPROOF, WINDUP STARTER
S-SHAPED BLADES—SAFE
Smooth, even clipping discharge
Smooth, even clipping discharge
WARRANTY AND GUARANTEE
Every Gemco power mower is fully warranted by General Mower Corporation for a period of 90 days from the date of purchase against all defects in materials and workmanship. Every Gemco steel housing carries a full lifetime guarantee against breaking or cracking in normal use. Any part found to be defective will be promptly replaced without cost (except for transportation charges). Engines carry the full one-year warranty of the engine manufacturer.

Gigantic Shoe Sale
All Men's Shoes!
All Women's Shoes!
All Children's Shoes!
Bring In The Entire Family For Great Reductions!
Save Now On All Your Footwear Needs!
20% OFF All Shoes In Stock!
Family Shoe Store
509 DICKINSON AVE.

Monday, April 10, 1961

Preliminary Steps In 2 Programs

(Second in the series of editorials on the mechanics of urban renewal and public housing. This editorial deals with the mechanics of the urban renewal program.)

There are clear regulations governing the means by which a local government may enter into a redevelopment program with cooperation and participation from the Urban Renewal Administration.

In order to be considered for redevelopment under an urban renewal program, the area under consideration must be at least two-thirds blighted; that is at least 66 2-3 per cent of the dwellings and business structures within the area do not meet standards provided by local codes. In the case of the Shore Drive area now under consideration in Greenville, a survey showed that 84 per cent of the structures in the area were below standard according to local codes.

It is the responsibility of the Redevelopment Commission to formulate plans for redevelopment of the area. Such planning goes through a series of stages and revisions as a usual thing. When the Redevelopment Commission arrives at what it feels is the best possible plan, this is outlined in minute detail, both with respect to area-use, utility needs, streets, sidewalks and other items, and also with respect to the total cost of acquiring the proposed area, redeveloping it and subsequently re-selling it to private owners.

In the case of Greenville, the final plan will still be many months away if local voters approve con-

tinued study of the project in the May 2 referendum. When the Redevelopment Commission does complete its plan, however, it is required to hold a public hearing on the plan. Following this hearing the Commission will make whatever adjustments in the plan it feels necessary and then submit the plan to the local Planning and Zoning Commission for consideration. The Planning and Zoning Commission will study and review the proposed plan and will send it back to the Redevelopment Commission either with approval, or with recommendations for changes.

After the plan is finally approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, it is submitted by the Redevelopment Commission to the City Council which at this point is required by law to hold a second public hearing on the plan before approving or disapproving it.

If after the second public hearing the Council approves the redevelopment plan, the city enters into a financial agreement with the Urban Renewal Administration to carry out the project as provided in the plans. Under this agreement the city assumes one-third of the net cost of the redevelopment project and the Urban Renewal Administration agrees to provide the other two-thirds of the cost. The plan is then carried out under the direction of the local Redevelopment Commission.

If the City Council, following its public hearing on plan, decides it is impractical or too expensive or for any other reason the plan should not be undertaken, it has the authority to reject it. The city government does not finally commit itself to carrying out the redevelopment program until such time as it enters into the financial agreement with the Urban Renewal Administration.

Days Of The Sporadic Effort Nearing Close

Pitt County Democrats, indeed, those of all eastern North Carolina, invariably are at their best in election years. Between elections their tendency is to lie dormant as though building up reserves of energy for the next contest.

In the past this has sufficed. The record bears witness to that. But what of the future?

Signs and portents are growing to the effect that North Carolina's Republican ranks, far from being disheartened by their most recent setbacks, are full of vigor and hope for the next affray.

They know that because a voter's grandfather and parents voted Democratic it is no longer a foregone conclusion grandchildren will.

Too, when Congress and the Legislature are in session the time for dissension and enlivening discussion could not be more propitious. Issues are, so to speak, ready made.

Reports from other eastern N. C. counties are indicative of Republican enthusiasm.

For that reason we applaud Pitt Democrats' interest in and support of the coming Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. Practical financial backing of a political party is necessary. At the same time, between-election measures to spur morale and interest and loyalty are assuming an increasing importance.

The days of complacency and sporadic effort in the traditionally Democratic East just might be drawing to a close. A greater effort than ever may be required to offset Republican strength in the piedmont and western counties; especially if fences are not kept in good repair here in the east.

Reasons For A Depressed Area

By RALPH ROBEY

Both the House and the Senate have passed a bill enabling the federal government to aid depressed areas. There was strong opposition to such a proposal, but there never was any real hope of defeating it. President Kennedy made this one of his anti-recession measures and the Eisenhower administration had supported such an extension of federal government activity.

The cost of the measure will be some \$400 million. At present there are 103 areas which meet the requirements for help as depressed areas. This is determined by the percentage of unemployed in relation to the average for the nation as a whole.

There are many reasons why an area may become depressed, and these are crucial from the viewpoint of appraising the wisdom of this measure. Some of the more important of these reasons are:

High labor costs: This can force up the costs of production and thereby increase prices. The result is a smaller market and less need for the old output. This is one of the things which has happened in the coal fields. To attempt to meet it the mines have made enormous investment in machines to keep prices at a level which enables them to compete with alternative sources of fuel.

Unfavorable business climate: This may take the form of a bad tax system, hostility on the part of the local government, misunderstanding of the problems of management, refusal to enforce the laws against labor abuses, and so on. Where such a situation is found it is to be expected that business will not remain any longer necessary.

Shrinking market: This may be permanent, as for example, buggy manufacturing, or it may be temporary as in the case of automobiles and steel today. In either event it reduces the need for workers and hence increases unemployment in these industries.

Transportation costs: With competition as vigorous as it is today in most lines, the cost of getting a product to market may become a matter of utmost concern. The result in many cases is that a business will set up units as close to its market as possible, and this may leave many workers at the old site without jobs.

Exhaustion of a natural resource: This is what gave us the ghost towns of the west. But it may happen in any field which is based upon the extraction or manufacturing process of a natural resource.

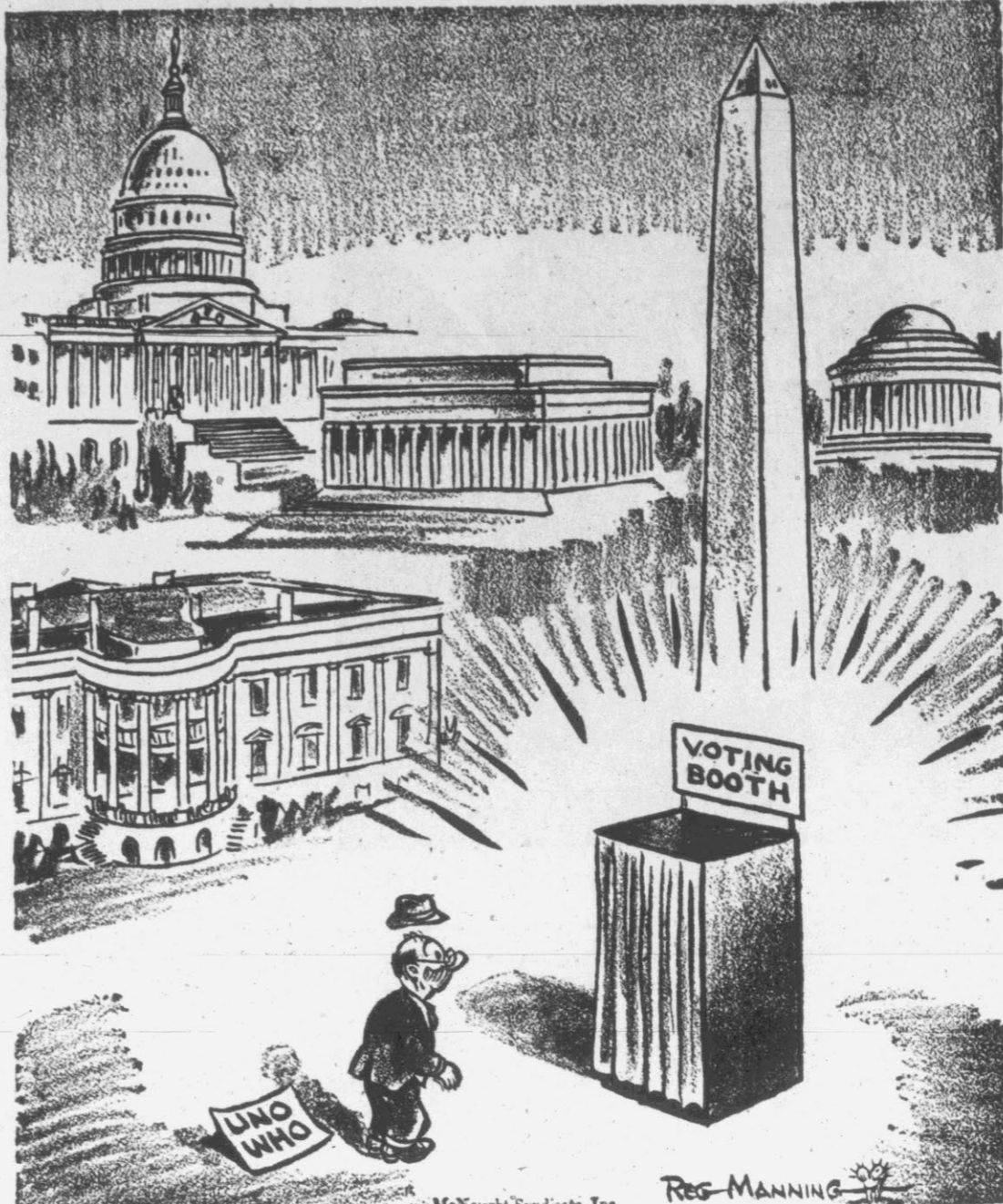
Increased Productivity: From the point of view of employment, farming offers the best example of this. Through mechanization, larger units, better fertilizer, and better seeds, the increased output per acre has been fantastic. The same process, to some extent, has gone on in almost all industry.

Foreign competition: An increasing number of industries are finding it difficult — and some, impossible — to meet the prices of competitors from abroad. Wherever this is true, it hurts employment in this country.

Now financial aid by the federal government will not, and can not, offset any of these reasons for an area becoming depressed. This does not mean that the problem is not serious. These unemployed persons need jobs, and the nation needs to get them back to work.

Senator Wallace F. Bennet (R-Utah), after listening to exhaustive hearings on this bill, said point-blank in the report of the Committee on Banking and Currency that "the time to stop a surge of federal intervention in the field of plant location is before the principle of federal intervention is established." Unfortunately it is too late for that now. But it does not change the fact that the expenditure of this \$400 million will not begin to solve the problem of depressed areas.

New Monument For Washington, D.C.



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Absurdity In Nazi Party

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When a body of Americans calls itself the "American Nazi Party" it is guilty of an absurdity. An American cannot be a Nazi. A Nazi is a German National Socialist, a follower of Adolf Hitler, against whom the United States declared war. This so-called American organization uses the Swastika as an emblem.

The State of Virginia, in giving the "American Nazi Party" a charter, joined in this absurdity. There may be some explanation for this, but whatever it may be, it is an absurdity. The leader of this organization, George Lincoln Rockwell, tries to look, to dress, to act like Hitler which makes him ridiculous because Rockwell comes from Maine, not from Austria. He is an Anglo-Hitler was funny. An imitation

Hitler is more funny. No other word describes such a character. There are several ways of looking at this movement:

1. They are sincere men and women who, having become distressed or disgraced by their environment, are rebelling against society and adopt Hitler as a model;
2. That they are mad;
3. That they are insincere opportunists trying to make a dishonest dollar by a gimmick;
4. That they are agents for some neo-Nazi faction in Germany;
5. That they are writing or unwitting agents for Soviet Russia which is setting up similar groups in many countries at the present time.

Which of these assumptions or which combination of them is correct, I do not know. But it is obvious that the "American

Nazi Party" is a nuisance and cannot be treated otherwise. Wherever it goes, it creates a storm of protest, often of a violent physical turn.

The right of association is Constitutional, but it is not absolute. It is impossible, for instance, to charter Murder, Inc.; nor is it permissible for anarchists to organize to assassinate the President of the United States. The limitations of a right must be exercised cautiously, but so must the right itself be exercised cautiously. The assumption that a street corner doctor is with his rights if he carries an American flag is nonsense; he may carry the flag to denounce it, to assault it. Thus, I saw a photograph of some Nuclear Policy folks marching along the U. N. Plaza carrying an American flag. Why did they not carry a Russian flag or a Red Chinese flag? It would have served their purpose just as well, although some patriot might have hurled a brick because of high blood pressure.

When the State of Virginia granted the American Nazi Party a charter, some official was not thinking clearly. He would not have granted such a document to anybody during World War II. Are we so far from that war that we have forgotten what it was about? As a matter of fact, let us ask ourselves what it was about. The Nazi, a socialist party not very different in basic ideology from the Communists, added a racial touch to their program. The reason that Hitler needed racism was that socialism is not politically dramatic. It is not dramatic in any country. To feed the populace, something must be added. Hitler added genocide. His program was to kill Jews and thus add the excitement of murder to his brand of socialism. He managed to kill 6,000,000 of them. He found creatures who were willing to make lamp shades of human skin — an afternoon's pastime at a coffee-break. His nation wallowed in a sea of blood before it was defeated by American troops, some of them surely coming from Virginia.

A Nazi therefore is a National Socialist who accepts racism as a creed and who believes that murder is justifiable if it is committed wholesale and by orders of the Party. It is pleasant to watch "Gunsmoke" or "Have Gun Will Travel" on television. Vicarious murder is except for some small boys who want to pull out the whiskers of a cat or adults who are still small boys because although their bodies have grown, their minds continue to dwell on the (Continued on page five)

There's Gold In The Lab

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—My appeal to every woman is to have her children study chemistry in High School. When they get married they should make their kitchen a laboratory. If I were a young man I would train as a chemical engineer in connection with business administration. A woman could also do this, but there are not many jobs to get as chemical engineers. The knowledge of chemistry for the woman is primarily for her to do research in her own kitchen. The opportunities along this line are very great and can be very profitable.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CREATIVE WORK

Less than 1 per cent of the graduates from our schools go into creative work. Most of them manufacture or sell or advertise what has already been created. Manufacturers are primarily interested in making a dividend—not food, clothing, or shelter. Merchants are interested in selling, at a profit, what has already been produced. Bankers are reluctant to loan money for research. Yet research has given us all that we have today and it is the only cure for, or prevention of, more inflation and a higher cost of living. Our whole economic life is topsy-turvy.

All life starts with a baby who is 100 per cent chemistry. Its inception and its growth within the mother, for the first nine months, are wholly a chemical matter. Yet when the baby becomes a little child the mother teaches it to eat things that it should not eat. If mothers knew more about the chemistry of food, there would be very little sickness in the family. Fish live wholly in water and consume the minute plankton therein. Water, sugar, salt, and the grains are only chemicals. Sunday Schools should teach chemistry as a powerful manifestation of God and the Holy Spirit.

STUDY YOUR ANIMALS AND SHRUBS

Every housewife can learn something from a canary in a bird cage or a cow in the barn. A most wonderful animal is the lobster. A lobster can digest anything from a tack to sewage and produce an absolutely pure food therefrom. The lobster's shedding of its shell is a marvelous work and suggests how furrows, and perhaps houses, will come to be built by chemistry. When the lobster sheds his hard shell which opens like a double door, a new body comes out with its very soft shell and the lobster then throws the old shell away. This is something which we may someday copy. During the first two or three years the lobster builds a new house several times a year. A one-and-a-half-pound lobster, such as you eat in a restaurant, is four or five years old and sheds once a year.

The cloth in the dress or coat which you wear starts with the wool on a sheep or the cotton on a stem. This is twisted into threads and thence woven into cloth. The textile industry, however, is rapidly turning into a plastics industry. The "cloth" of the future will be made like cellophane or neoprene. The manufacture of synthetic furs, leather, etc., is now well under way.

INVESTING IN CHEMICAL COMPANIES

Although the stock market seems to me too high for most issues, yet the chemical companies are still among the best. Dow Chemical is my favorite; and I must add duPont, Eastman Kodak, and Union Carbide. Fertilizer stocks like American Agricultural Chemical also look attractive.

Because chemical stocks have doubled and tripled in price during the past two decades is no reason to assume that they have reached their high for all time. The chemical stocks will decline with the rest of the market; but some of them will ultimately sell for many times their present price, counting new "splits." The big decline will be in the stocks of manufacturing and merchandising companies which are spending little money on research. The pharmaceutical companies also should do well, but many of their products are already being carried in the supermarkets and they will be subject to even greater competition.

Other Editors Saying Warren, A 'Front' Man?

(Charlotte News)

To blame Beaufort County's Lindsay Warren for the fraud worked upon the North Carolina Constitution in the name of senatorial re-districting would be all too simple and comforting. It would wrongly suggest that only an angry old man stands astride the road to honest and fair representation in the State Senate, and that he and constitutional defiance will depart Raleigh together. If that were so, the senator's craving for ever-green laurels might be indulged patiently, for Lindsay Warren has been a man of excellence and North Carolina has not lost its love for idealists.

But the senator's was only one of 31 votes that defeated an honest re-districting bill giving additional seats to Mecklenburg, Guilford and Forsyth, and passed instead a sham statute making the most minute pot possible to urban growth. Had Lindsay Warren been home rocking and reflecting on a distinguished past career, the vote would not have differed greatly.

To be sure, the senator put on a pretty good medicine show. For a few brief moments, as spite and spleen bubbled and his oratory thundered and flashed, his adherents may have perceived the essence of constitutionalism in Warren's bottles of colored water. Doubtless they were pleased to hear reasons given for an unreasonable act, to hear the unexplainable explained and retreat from principle called courage.

But not for long. For the senators who defeated re-districting are honorable men who know

they're engaged in nothing more than raw partisan politics. They must know, too, the hollowness of Mr. Warren's primitive idea that the burgeoning metropolitan areas can be intimidated into toeing the Democratic Party line by punitive acts in Raleigh. These people crowding into the cities, after all, are North Carolinians. They didn't leave their independence behind them in Beaufort or in any number of other rural counties losing population. Nor will they permanently allow the senators they left behind to speak for them in the General Assembly.

The principle of fair representation is quite beyond the reach of Mr. Warren—being both in the spirit and the constitution of North Carolina—and, in time, it will prevail.

The city is that to avoid the most elementary concession to urban rights, the rural chiefs must back so unrelentingly at the principle of states rights and responsibilities, and at the roots of their own party. They make the Democratic Party undemocratic and weaken a long record of upright and generally responsible government. They make the Democratic Party undemocratic and weaken a long record of upright and generally responsible government. They make rules that demand to be

If the fear of rural decline and the distaste for change is understandable, as it is, the rejection of principle is not. More than one among the 31 senators who defied the Constitution, we suspect, are ashamed of themselves. All of them ought to be.

Calendar Affecting The Record

By ELMER ROESSNER

Department store and other retail sales for the week ended today will be considerably below comparable figures for a year ago. It does not mean that the recession is coming back. It is almost entirely because this week in 1960 was just before Easter; this year it is the week after. The economy is really working its way out of the decline.

Here are other look-a-heads: **Inventory buildup:** One reason for being sure the recession is ending is the position of inventories. Most companies have ceased buying of stocks and are buying again. Well they may, too, because a turn up in prices is likely. It is almost impossible to have a recession when manufacturers are increasing inventories. It is almost impossible to have a boom when manufacturers are living off their accumulated raw materials. **NEW ERA IN SAFETY:** New mark in safety: A new

auto design, the result of eight years of safety research, will soon be unveiled. It is the work of an insurance company — not an auto manufacturer. If the insurance firm can get auto manufacturers to adopt its ideas, it will save a lot of claim payments.

Safety-belt drive: Expect a new campaign to induce auto owners and manufacturers to adopt safety belts. There are millions in it. The public, however, won't be convinced until cities start to compel urban bus services to put in a safety belt for every passenger which, of course, is utterly impossible.

Bomb-shelter drive: Also expect a new campaign, capitalizing on the trouble in Laos, to persuade Americans to build A-bomb shelters. There are millions in it. The public, however, won't be convinced until a lot more government biggies start digging shelters in their backyards.

THE CHEAPER BUCK

More inflation: Despite what the Democratic Administration has been telling the people, the danger of faster inflation is greater now than it has been for many years. The threatening deficit in the Federal budget, plus further deficits likely to arise from further increases in defense spending, can only mean a further decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Aluminum rise: The aluminum-producing industry has been picking up in the last few weeks and an improvement, if not full health, will come to the industry.

TOP-ICING RETURNS FOR VEGETABLES
The trend toward prepackaging vegetables created a problem for shippers. Some packaging would not stand up under the weight of ice added to railroad refrigerator cars. One company, Vahlning, Inc., of New York, has found that by using

bags of high density Marlex polyethylene, it can return to using ice on top of shipments of carrots, cabbages, and lettuce, keeping products fresh for longer periods.

OLD PROMOTER PLANS END OF ALL STRIKES

"Strikes cost everybody money, especially the innocent bystanders," the Old Promoter, barging in for his weekly visit, declared today. "Employers, employees, suppliers and the public all lose. But I have a plan."

"I propose a Federal law providing that whenever 90 per cent of the employees go on strike, the company must be liquidated," he said.

"Won't that mean disaster?" we asked.
"Contrariwise," he replied, "if an employer faces loss of his business, he'll listen to reason. And if workers face the loss of their jobs, they will be just as reasonable."

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
BY MAIL, Payable In Advance	
Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro, Washington and Chocowinity	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
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One Year	13.00
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Three Months	\$ 4.25
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Flag-Raising Exercise Marks Gift To School



Members of the two fourth grades of Third Street School Saturday presented a large American flag to the school, purchased with profits they made from operating an apple store.

Flag presentation exercises were held Saturday morning, as the large new flag was hoisted upon the pole. In addition to the large flag, the fourth graders also presented individual new flags for each classroom.

The exercises began at 9 a.m., with Brenda Morgan as leader; Kay Fife, color guard; and Becky Lyerly, Tommy Jamieson, Donna Wells and Heber Worthington as color bearers.

Tommy Fife was in charge of the presentation of flags, and Miss Lela Brown Stancill, principal, accepted.

Members of the school participated in the group's "Pledge of Allegiance" and "The American Creed." The "Star Spangled Banner" was also sung.

Flag bearers for the occasion were Eddy Anderson, Brenda Burroughs, Dianne Jolly, Bonnie Roberts, Earl Bunting, Andy Nixon, Judy Lockamy, Gloria Little, Debbie Clarke, Geraldine Case, Deborah Edwards, Mitzl Congleton and Terry Flanagan.

Rev. Carlton F. Hirschi, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, took part in the ceremonies, which took place on the front campus of the school at the flag pole.

COOLING THEFT

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Isaac Price stopped at a service station on his way to work when he noticed his temperature gauge going haywire.

The reason was apparent when the attendant lifted the hood. The radiator and hose had been stolen during the night.

VILLAGE WRECKED

DAMASCUS (AP) — Flash floods wrecked the remote Syrian village of Abbad Sunday, drowning at least 13 persons.

Benson At Peace With Critics

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson says he isn't bitter at the critics of his policies during the Eisenhower administration.

Benson spoke feelingly about his eight years in the Cabinet in a talk before the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday. He is an apostle of the church.

"There have been honest differences of opinion," Benson said. "But I was never bothered very much because in my heart I was convinced I was doing right. I have no bitterness today. I do not hate any living soul."

He praised Eisenhower for never asking him to support any program he didn't think was right.

Pinto horses pulled the chariots of ancient Egyptians.

Pedestrian deaths account for more than half of all motor vehicle accident fatalities among children up to 14.



AN APOLOGY

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Usual Prompt Service Last Wednesday. Your Response Was Greater Than Anticipated. We Hereby Pledge You The Prompt Courteous Service You Expect At BELK-TYLER'S. Shop ALL DAY In Leisure WEDNESDAY. Better Values Every Day.

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FIVE DAYS A WEEK

Varied Program Is Set For Glee Clubs

Choral music ranging from the Faure Requiem to selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma will be included on a concert tomorrow night (Tuesday, April 11) by the Men's and the Women's Glee Clubs at East Carolina College.

The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium and will be open to the public.

Each choral group includes approximately 50 members. The Women's Glee Club is directed by Beatrice Chauncey, and the Men's Glee Club by Charles Stevens.

Ann Darden, senior voice student from Williamston, will appear as soloist on the program and will assist Kay Wiggs of Selma as piano accompanist for the presentation of five selections based on Tschalkowsky's Nutcracker Suite. Brett Watson of Belmont will accompany the Men's Glee Club.

Five talented student vocalists will appear as soloists with the Men's Glee Club. They are Mike Kilpatrick of Robersonville; M. B. Godbold of Cheraw, S.C.; Bill Newbury of Rockingham; Terry Owens of Elizabeth City; and Jerry Prescott of New Bern.

In addition to the Tschalkowsky numbers, the Women's ensemble will sing Sanctus from the Faure Requiem, and a group of folk songs, including Do Lord, a spiritual; He's Gone Away; Ay, Ay, Ay; and In Silent Night.

The Men's Glee Club will present O Bone Jesu by Palestrina; The Lord Hath Commanded, for men's chorus with soprano solo by Mendelssohn; a group of spirituals; and a medley of popular and familiar numbers from Oklahoma.

Sokolsky ...

(Continued from page four)

"Let's play cops and robbers" phase of human development. There are still many such.

The danger of all this in this country is that the victims will not submit and wherever the American Nazi Party or its leaders appear, others appear to take them on. This means riots. Such disorders are not needed here and generally public authorities put them down with fire-hose although machine guns are at times also used. Who needs it?

Exhibitionism and egotism are amusing until they become a bore.

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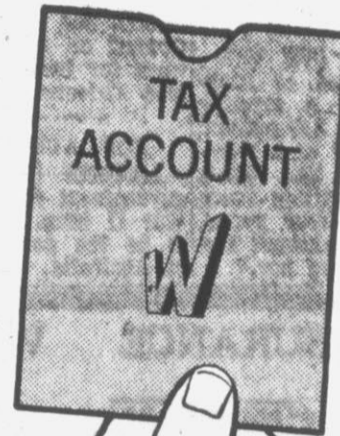
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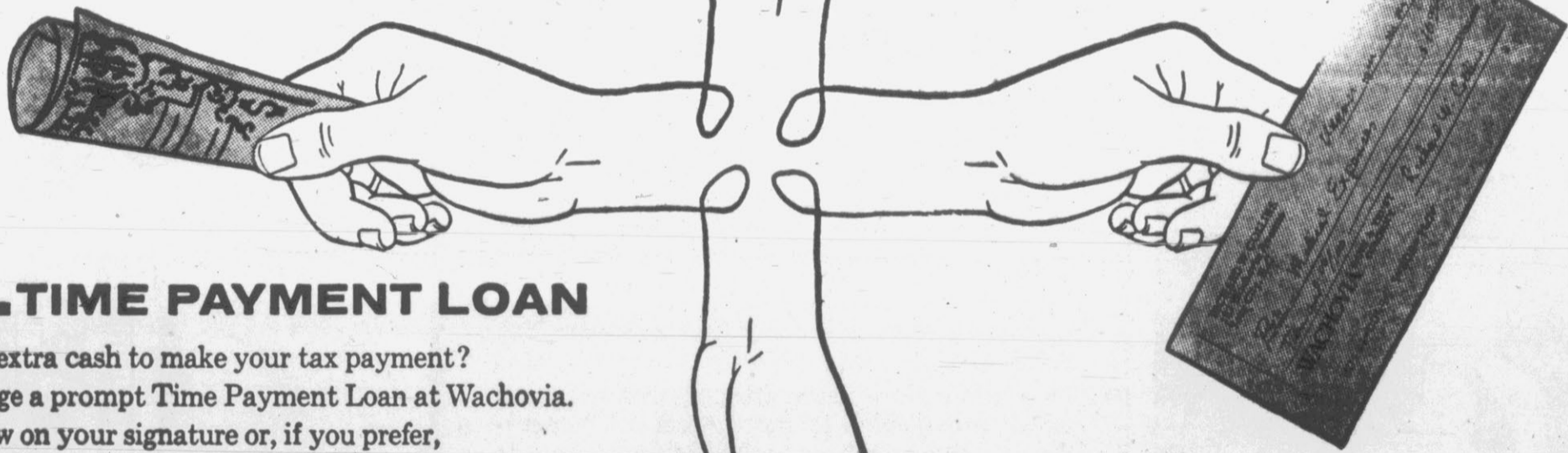
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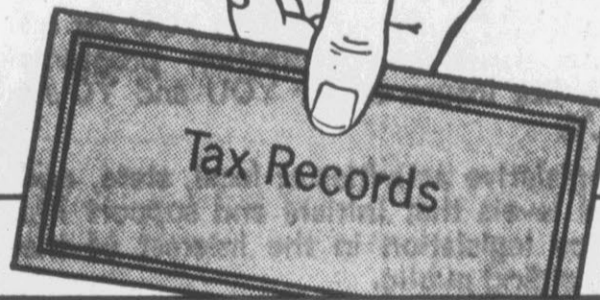
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Curtain Rises Tonight On EC Playhouse Production



ECC PLAYHOUSE PRACTICE . . . Part of the ECC Playhouse members taking part in the production of "Separate Tables", to be given at McGinnis Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights are shown on-stage as they practice the play. Pictured are Minnie Gaster, John Quinn, Ruth Lambie, Lois Garren, Marilyn Gordley, Sue Taylor and Wesley Howard. The play will begin at 8 p.m. and there is no admission.

This evening will mark the initial performance of the East Carolina Playhouse production of Terence Rattigan's drama, "Separate Tables." This play, also to be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, will be given in the McGinnis Auditorium on the grounds of the college and will begin each evening at eight o'clock. There is no admission cost and no tickets will be necessary.

Mrs. Garren was seen earlier this year in the Playhouse production of "The Lady's Not For Burning" and has appeared in the productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She has appeared in the outdoor dramas, "The Founders" and "The Common Glory" and played Eleanor Dare in "The Lost Colony" in 1958. Last summer she played a leading role and served as choreographer in "The Third Frontier" in New Bern.

Dr. H. D. Rowe of the college English faculty will appear in the dual roles of Mr. Malcolm, Mrs. Shankland's brilliant but violent ex-husband, a once-promising labor politician who, after serving a jail term for beating up his wife, has retired to Bournemouth and the bottle, and Major Pollock, an ex-army officer who has invented a dashing military past and who is accused of molesting women in a theatre. Dr. Rowe will be remembered by local audiences for his portrayal of the defense attorney, Greenwald, in "The Caine Mutiny," presented by the Greenville Little Theatre. He has, also, been seen in the productions of "Bus Stop" and as Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet."

Ruth Lambie, a member of the faculty in the Department of Home Economics, will play the role of Miss Cooper, the conventionally up-conventional manager of the Hotel Beauregard who is full of sensible advice and good-tempered understanding. Miss Lambie has appeared in several faculty productions at the college, including "The Silver Whistle" and "The Curious Savage." She was wardrobe mistress for last summer's production of "The Third Frontier" in New Bern.

Six Rolled Bed For 235 Miles

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The mad of spring fever that sends college boys pushing beds along highways brought six University of Houston students to Texas A&I College here Sunday.

It took them slightly less than two days to cover the 235 miles from Houston to Kingsville in south Texas. They handed their four-wheeler bed over to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers here.

They'll Again Try Mail By Rockets

MALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Members of the McAllen American Legion post hope to fire mail-carrying rockets across the Texas-Mexican border again in July. And this time they hope to have better aim.

Little California Town Takes Extensive Earthquake Damage

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)—This little county seat town 90 miles south of San Francisco was still picking up today after the heaviest earthquake in its history. "I've lived in Hollister all my life," said San Benito County Coroner Eugene Patterson, 57, "and this was the worst quake I've seen."

In addition to extensive but relatively minor damage, Hollister had to contend Sunday with thousands of curious motorists who poured into this community of 6,071 people which frequently gets shaken up by tremors along the San Andreas fault beneath it.

Two rumbling shocks struck shortly before midnight Saturday night and were felt over a 6,000 square mile area from San Rafael, 15 miles north of San Francisco, to Paso Robles, 250 miles south.

With several large cracks, the three-story San Benito County court house, built in 1887, has been abandoned until an engineer checks it. Two old hotels and the two-story Elks Building are heavily cracked. Many old buildings shed bricks. Nearly all lost windows.

Ray Gable Dies In Pensacola, Florida

Word has been received here of the death Saturday by heart attack of Ray Gable, former Greenville resident.

He lived in Greenville about eight years, leaving in 1941, and was employed at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. at the time of his death. He was 59.

Mr. Gable was the brother of Monsignor Charles Gable, now pastor of Our Lady of Consolation Church, in Charlotte. He is also survived by another brother, Ralph of Rheems, Pennsylvania.

During his residence here, Ray Gable lived at the Quinerly Manor, and was employed by Lautares Brothers. Funeral arrangements are not known here.

Only in Hollister was there much damage. The University of California seismograph at Berkeley recorded two shocks, one at 11:23 p.m., and another 2 1/2 minutes later.

They broke water mains in San Francisco, shook sleepers awake in San Jose and Santa Cruz, but in Hollister they broke nearly every plate glass window on Main Street.

The north part of town was blacked out as power lines parted.

SEMINARY GROWS
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The national Methodist Theological Seminary, opened here in 1959, already has outgrown its present quarters, and thus plans to move next year to new and bigger quarters adjacent to the University of Kansas.

NIKITA VACATIONING
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is vacationing at the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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.

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 #9. At all drug counters.

Four-Year Wait To See Dentist

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Does the dentist's office frighten you? Well, you're not the only one.

Dr. Porter Richmond of Richmond, Ky., here for a meeting of the State Dental Association, told Sunday this story of a woman suffering such fear that "She's been sitting in my waiting room for appointments for four years, but she always get frightened and leaves just before I see her."

CATHOLICS ORGANIZE
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A group of Roman Catholic laymen here, acting with the blessings of their bishop, has formed the "Catholic Council on Human Relations" to work for better race relations in New Orleans.

FOR AUSTRALIAN POST
LONDON (AP)—The British government today chose a World War II hero, Viscount de L'Isle, to be the new governor general of Australia.

It's LIFE INSURANCE WEEK, and PLANTERS NATIONAL Reminds You..

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... AND HOW SHOULD YOU SELECT A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT?

Qualified agents right here in this community are ready and able to serve you and your family. It seems reasonable to believe, however, that you will want the advice of a man or woman who displays a professional concept of life insurance selling. That's the kind of conscientious, skilled, and alert life insurance agent who is a member of your local LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION.

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LIFE INSURANCE WEEK

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

Founded in 1890 by 14 widely-scattered local underwriter groups, NALU today comprises a far-flung network of more than 80,000 life underwriters in 800 local associations.

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

- Protection from misrepresentation and other unethical practices. Association members pledge to adhere to the highest standards of business and professional conduct.
- A continuing program of training and education for the life underwriter to help him become better qualified to help YOU set up adequate thrift and protection programs through life insurance for YOU and YOUR FAMILY.
- Legislative activities at local, state, and national levels that initiate and support life insurance legislation in the interest of the policy-holding public.

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

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

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

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1961

'Revolutionary' Baseball Season Sees Openers Today

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Baseball's most revolutionary experiment of the century—a 10-team major league—was scheduled to get under way in the nation's capital today when the brand new Washington Senators inaugurated the American League season against the Chicago White Sox.

The American League, which beat the National to expansion by one year, has the field to itself today provided the weather cooperates. Everybody is ready, including President Kennedy, who is slated to throw out the first ball. Also anxious to get going are righthanders Early Wynn of the White Sox and Dick Donovan of the Senators, who will attempt to pitch the rest of the way.

The National, with its customary eight teams, starts Tuesday. Its 10-team expansion program—involving Houston and New York—will not go into effect until 1962. Tuesday's opening pairings are as follows: In the American League, the old Washington team, now called the Minnesota Twins following its move to Minneapolis-St. Paul, will play the Yankees in New York; Cleveland will oppose the Tigers in Detroit, Kansas City is at Boston, and the new Los Angeles team will meet the Orioles in Baltimore. Washington and Chicago will rest after today's inaugural, unless rain forces a postponement.

The National opens Tuesday at Pittsburgh at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Los Angeles in the only night game, and Chicago at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Milwaukee. If the weather holds up, more than 300,000 spectators are in line for the nine-game program over the two-day period. The largest crowd, 50,000, is due at Los Angeles where the Dodgers will begin their long night schedule. Baltimore, entertaining hopes of gaining its first modern major league pennant, is counting on a crowd of 45,000.

The season marks the debut of new managers, and a change of scenery for three others. Ralph Houk tries to fill Casey Stengel's shoes at New York. Al Dark tackles the job of restoring peace and serenity in San Francisco. Vedio Himsel finds himself the current No. 1 man of a 9-man coaching staff at Chicago and Mickey Vernon takes over the reins of a hand-me-down outfit in Washington.

Billy Rigney, fired by the Giants last June, tries again with the Los Angeles Angels; Joe Gordon, who stepped down at Detroit, rejoins General Manager Frank Lane at Kansas City; and Bob Scheffing, who accomplished the feat of bringing the Cubs home in fifth place several years ago, succeeds Gordon in Detroit.

The National League race promises to be the more grueling of the two. National League managers, sizing up the race, envision every club in the running but Cincinnati, Chicago and Philadelphia. In the American, Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland are rated a chance to dethrone the Yankees.

The Yankees are strong, fleet, sure-handed and replete with good hitters. They have good front-line pitching. Their weak spots are a thin bench and sub-par second-line pitching. Also Houk, although he has shown himself to be a cool, calm and capable leader, must prove himself a replacement for Stengel.

Palmer, Player In Delayed Action Final Go For Masters Title Today

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Chesty Palmer, player and champion Arnold Palmer face a delayed final go for the Masters golf title today after a rainstorm drowned Sunday's scheduled last round.

The entire 41-player field must start over again but based on Sunday's canceled activity, Palmer's four-stroke lead may fold under Palmer pressure.

Player, who starts 30 minutes ahead of Palmer, could find himself in the same sad situation as Ken Venturi last year. Venturi finished with an apparent title-clinching 203. One stroke down with two holes to go, Palmer bagged birdies on the 17th and 18th and won with 282.

Between South Africa's Player, seeking to become the first foreigner to win the Masters, and Palmer, the most chagrined Player bogied No. 11 and I felt I had some sort of a chance I'd rather be two strokes behind with nine to play than four with 18."

Calvert DISTILLED LONDON DRY Gin 90 PROOF \$2.10 PINT \$3.30 4/5 QT. DISTILLED FROM 100% AMERICAN GRAIN. CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

Managers, the two National League managers, sizing up the race, envision every club in the running but Cincinnati, Chicago and Philadelphia. In the American, Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland are rated a chance to dethrone the Yankees.

Managers, the two National League managers, sizing up the race, envision every club in the running but Cincinnati, Chicago and Philadelphia. In the American, Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland are rated a chance to dethrone the Yankees.

Pirate Netters Score Victory

East Carolina Colleges tennis squad Saturday nailed down its second victory in five tries as the local netters defeated William and Mary's Norfolk Division, 7-2, on ECC's courts.

SCORES

Saturday's College Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baseball Pembroke 12, Belmont Abbey 2 North Carolina 4, N.C. State 3 (10 innings)

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OPEN ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY GIGANTIC TERRIFIC SPECIALS ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY OUR EMPLOYEES WORK ONLY 5 DAYS EACH WEEK! This gives them a full day at home each week.

Raises Sights

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Feather-weight champion Davey Moore, having disposed of young Danny Valdez in one round and now fresh out of 126-pound toes in this country, said today he would like to fight lightweight champion Joe Brown.

Unbeaten Appalachian, Catawba In Baseball Tilt At Salisbury Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Appalachian and Catawba, each unbeaten in two North State Conference baseball games, meet today at Salisbury.

Managers Agree To Risk

Norelco 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVERS with Rotary Blades The 'Floating-Heads' hug every facial curve. Self-sharpening Rotary Blades stroke off whiskers—no pinch, no pull!

Managers Agree To Risk

Managers Agree To Risk Cleveland helped its pitching by acquiring southpaw Johnny Antonelli and gained a power hitter in outfielder Willie Kirkland. Lack of a capable relief pitcher and reserve outfielders and a second string catcher are the weak spots.

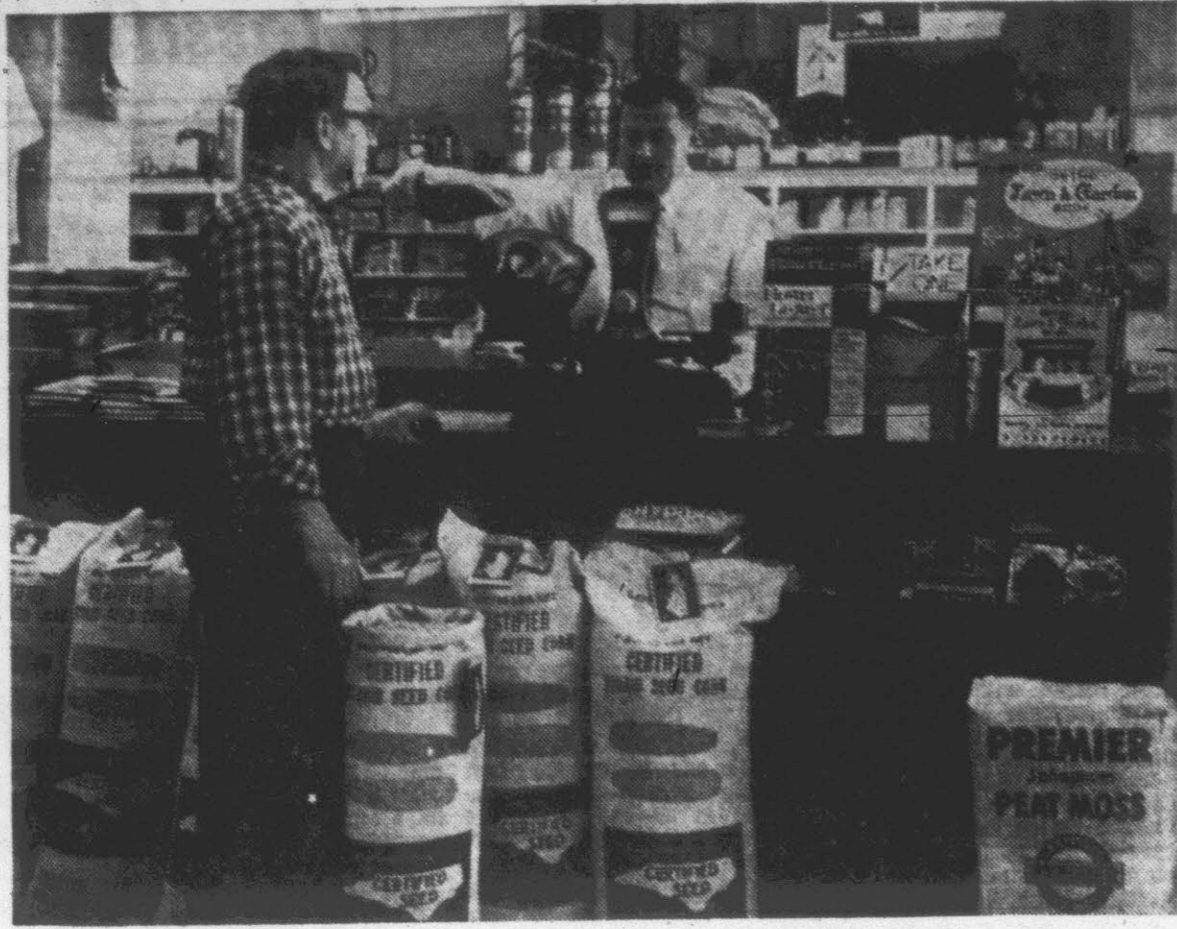
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BEST CROP INSURANCE—A farmer's best insurance against crop failure, according to the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, is the use of certified seeds. The North Carolina certified seed tag on these seed bags gives this farmer a guarantee what he is buying is adapted seed of known origin. (Extension Service Photo)

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WELKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Tobacco wireworms cause serious damage in many fields each year. Some plants are killed by the wireworms while others are severely injured. Quite often these injured plants are weakened to the extent that they are readily attacked by harmful disease organisms such as pythium rot or phythium rot.

Wireworms can be effectively controlled by applying one of the recommended insecticides. During the past three years the use of broadcast insecticidal treatments for soil pests in tobacco have increased considerably. Aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor, or chlordane will control wireworms effectively when applied as a broadcast treatment. Each of these insecticides can be applied as a spray, dust, or as granules. They should be applied to the soil surface and disced into the soil immediately.

The recommended rate of application is as follows: (1) Aldrin—two pounds actual ingredient per acre, (2) Dieldrin—one pound of actual ingredient per acre, (3) Heptachlor—two pounds actual ingredient per acre, and (4) Chlordane—four pounds actual ingredient per acre.

These insecticides have been used as a transplant solution for wireworm control. Experimental results indicate that more satisfactory control can be expected when the insecticides are broadcast than when they are used as transplant solutions. This is especially true when mechanical transplanting equipment is used to transplant the tobacco in the field. If transplant solutions are used, the mixtures should be stirred often to prevent the insecticide from settling in the water tank.

It is very important to do everything possible to get a good stand of tobacco early and to avoid as much replanting as possible. Controlling wireworms is one way of helping assure you of getting a good stand early.

INCREASE IN RUSSIAN
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The number of students studying the Russian language rose at the University of Oklahoma from 69 in 1958 to 233 in the 1960-61 academic year.

Congress and the Maryland and Delaware legislatures have passed acts approving restoration of the Mason-Dixon Line markers through those two states.

Four-Row Equipment For Cotton Growers Appear

RALEIGH — As long as he used a mule, a cotton grower had to get one row planted. He ran his row, applied his fertilizer, ridged one side of the row at a time, and then planted his cotton. Each operation meant a separate trip through the field at the slow, plodding pace of the mule.

Tractors changed things. They had equipment and power that permitted cotton farmers to do all the planting operations at one time. One fast sweep through a field was all that was necessary. Tax heel farmers were not permanently satisfied with doing one row at the time, however. They began switching to two-row equipment. And now they are going a step further: four - row equipment.

J. C. Ferguson, extension agricultural engineer at N. C. State College, says cotton growers in Scotland, Montgomery, Richmond and Union Counties have switched to four-row equipment. Corn producers in Beaufort and Hyde also are putting four-row equipment

into use. And in a few instances farmers are trying six-row equipment.

Ferguson is optimistic about the possibilities for multiple row equipment. Not all farms are suited for it, he says. But on many farms it offers real potential. "About 75 per cent of the Delta cotton is planted and cultivated with four - row equipment," he said. "I don't see why much of Eastern North Carolina can't do the same thing."

Ferguson pointed out that a farmer can't expect to double his capacity by switching from a two-row to a four-row outfit. "We figure on an 85 to 90 per cent increase," he explained.

In other words, if a farmer could cultivate 20 acres in a day with two-row equipment, he could expect to cultivate 37 acres with his four-row equipment.

Along with cultivating more acres, Ferguson says the four-row equipment has another big advantage: a farmer can get more done while weather conditions are at

their best. Some extra expense will be involved, of course. But Ferguson

believes many farmers will find the added expense offset by the added advantages.

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All Work Guaranteed
Prompt, Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
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For More Profit And Fun, Plant
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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

Boy 'Sold' On Garden Project

GATESVILLE — Although he sold no vegetables last year, Roosevelt Lassiter, 13, is sold on raising them.

"Roosevelt grew 17 kinds of vegetables last year and made up one of the best records turned in by a 4-H'er," says H. L. Mitchell, Negro agent in Gates County.

Roosevelt's records show a cost—for seed, plants, labor and insecticides—of \$41.20 on his garden project.

"He furnished more than \$100 worth of food for the family," says Mitchell. "His mother canned 30 quarts of tomatoes, 12 quarts of beets and pickled 20 quarts of cucumbers."

Two Steps Make For High Yield

FRANKLIN—For high yields of Irish potatoes, irrigate and fertilize.

That's the advice of Lloyd Brown of the Sealy community in Macon County. His yield in 1960 was about 400 bushels to the acre.

"Brown planted large seed pieces the last of March and applied 1,200 pounds of 4-12-12 and 400 pounds of 5-10-10," says John J. Wrinn, assistant agent in Macon. Brown's rows were three feet apart, and spacing in the row was one foot. He planted Kenbec and irrigated twice.

"His yield of 300 bushels on three-fourths of an acre was well above the county average," says Wrinn.



Feeding, breeding and management determine to a major degree what price a farmer receives for his hogs.

R. H. McLawhorn Jr., of Winterville, right, sells his hogs at the Frosty Morn plant in Kinston because of these three factors. "With commercial hogs I find that the better your feeding, breeding and management is the better hogs you're got and you've got to sell them where they appreciate the quality of hogs you have."

The Frosty Morn grading system, according to McLawhorn's endorsement, causes him to improve his program of production in order that he can receive a higher price for his hogs by having the hogs graded at Frosty Morn as "choice" and "N. C. Number one."

"I also like the service I get at Frosty Morn," McLawhorn said. "I feel that Frosty Morn is doing a good thing for Eastern North Carolina through its grading and marketing system. And there is plenty of room for more hogs in Eastern North Carolina."

Vance Williams, of Frosty Morn, is seen here looking over some of McLawhorn's hogs he is marketing at Frosty Morn, in Kinston.—(Adv.)

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HIT THE EARLY WHITE CORN MARKET WITH COKER 616



Early Excellent Quality High Yield Storm Resistant

HERE'S PROOF — THE RECORD SPEAKS
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.

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.

Hybrid Corn Division
COKER'S PEDIGREED SEED CO.
Hartsville, South Carolina

Every \$1 spent can bring you \$5 in extra tobacco profits!

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.

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 - Reliable Seafood & Grocery Winterville, N. C.
 - Atlantic Service Station Winterville, N. C.
 - H. R. SUTTON Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
 - BLOUNT FERTILIZER COMPANY, INC. Greenville, N. C.
 - AYDEN FERTILIZER & FUEL COMPANY Ayden, N. C.
 - GREENVILLE FERTILIZER COMPANY, INC. Greenville, N. C.
 - DAILS HATCHERY & FEED STORE Ayden, N. C.
 - SMITH-DOUGLASS COMPANY INC. Ayden, N. C.
 - V. C. CHEMICAL CORPORATION Greenville, N. C.
- THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY** Midland, Michigan

THE HAUNTED STARS

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel published by Torquell Books; © 1960 by Edmond Hamilton; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mentally, Robert Fairlie lived in a world apart from most men. He was so devoted, so immersed in his abstract scientific studies that he paid little attention to what was affecting his neighbors in New England in the year 1966. Even the tremendous excitement of others in rival landings of United States and Russian astronauts on the moon, and the resultant heightening of tension between the two earthly powers, had not touched him. Thus he did not attach special significance to the sudden summons that came to him from Washington to assist with his vast knowledge of philology, a new project of the Smithsonian Institution. Only when he was met at Washington Airport, hastened to an Air Force jet, and told he was being rushed to New Mexico was he stirred out of his indifference to what was happening around him.

CHAPTER 2

A good-looking young man in uniform helped Fairlie squeeze into a buckseat in the plane. "In Lieutenant Bulford," he told Fairlie. "Here you are—better strap right in."

Fairlie had trouble getting the strap around his topcoat, and meanwhile Captain Kwolek was squeezing past him and taking one of the seats up front.

Presently a hellish roar exploded and Fairlie would have jumped erect if it had not been for the strap. He peered out the window but they were not moving, Kwolek did something with his

hands and the roar lessened. He turned and said, "We'll get clearance in a minute." Mr. Fairlie: The roar soon became loud again and the plane lurched and Fairlie felt things happen to the pit of his stomach. They went up, the lights dropping away, and oddly the roar seemed to diminish as the plane ripped through the night.

Kwolek looked back again, and raised his voice. "All right?" Fairlie nodded. "All right?" After a moment he asked, "Where do we land in New Mexico?" "Morrow Base," said Kwolek, without turning.

Fairlie stared at the back of a neck and cap that were all he could see of the pilot. After a moment, he said, "There must be some mistake."

Kwolek shrugged. "No mistake."

But there was! Fairlie thought. He knew about Morrow Base. The whole world did. It was that area of arid land in New Mexico from which the rockets of the American lunar expedition had risen, and from which the supply rockets still went out to the base in Gassendi. And it was a guarded place. It had been said that it would be easier to get into Fort Knox vaults than into Morrow, especially now with the angry international controversy about the American and Russian lunar bases going on.

Fairlie unstrapped and went forward, scrambling and slipping, and held onto the back of Kwolek's seat and spoke emphatically into his ear. "Listen, there's been a mix-up somewhere. I'm Professor Robert Fairlie of Massachusetts University, Department of Linguistics, I have no business at Morrow, and I don't want to go any farther with this error that someone has made."

Kwolek shook his head. "No errors. Please strap in again, Mr. Fairlie."

"But use your common sense, man!" said Fairlie. "They wouldn't want a linguist at Morrow."

Kwolek shrugged. "I've got my orders. Pick up passenger Robert Fairlie at Washington and bring him to Morrow fast. You see? No error at all."

Fairlie sat again in his cramped bucket-seat and worried. Why in the world would they want me out there? If doesn't make sense! The study of language was a science. To Fairlie, it was a thrilling one, the delving into man's known and forgotten tongues, the shape of human speech and thought for ages. But what could it have to do with Morrow?

He puzzled over it, trying to remember all that he could about the whole lunar project. He found that he didn't remember much, it was too far out of his field. Like most people he'd been startled when the first Sputnik went up, back in 1957. The newspaper headlines had kept one informed of the race for space, the American Atlas rocket of 1958, the Russian New Year's moonshot that missed, the first manned satellite flights, and finally the first landings on the Moon.

Russian and American parties had made it almost simultaneously. Now the Soviets had two bases, one in Kepler crater and one in Encke crater, and the Americans had one base, in Gassendi crater. It had been, of course, a tremendous sensation at first. But

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Route 66, CBS
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Cairo Road

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC
7:30—The Americans, NBC
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Acapulco, NBC
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Barbara Stanwyck, NBC
10:30—Rescue 8
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Dave Garroway, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYS-TEK usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYS-TEK at drugstore. Feel better fast.



to North Carolina...

a glass of beer means many things

To the nation, the name Pinehurst means an ideal winter resort—golfing under warm southern skies... lawn bowling, horse shows, the steeplechase, polo or skeet. And to North Carolinians it means so much more... it means civic pride in their state's beauty, genuine southern hospitality and expanding economy.

So, too, a glass of beer means many things to Tar Heels—it has meant some 90 million dollars to the North Carolina tax economy during the past 26 years. This symbol of light, bright refreshment means relaxed comfort after a day's activities in this famous southern resort.

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC. RALEIGH

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- English letter
- Minimum
- Poorly
- Decay
- Change
- Turmeric
- Palm leaf
- Wedlock
- Is undecided
- Take dinner
- Pledge one's word
- Scrimp
- Young goat
- Title
- Sharpen
- Narrow inlet
- Withered

DOWN

- God of love
- Done alone
- Erect

HOPI SAM PALE
IRAN UMA ABE
GNUS POKEWEE
HAS ARRET TRY

ESTE ROOT
BA HEMP NIOBE
ONCE EAT DRAB
SURLY TREE DO

ELOD ELAN
SNA URIAL ICY
CAPARACT AERA
OPEN POE SCOW
TADS END HEWN

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Bewall
- Puff up
- Siamese coins
- E. Indian weight
- Camera stand
- Press
- Give temporarily
- Ballads
- To confine
- Baseball team
- By way of
- Rider Haggard novel
- Dress up
- Kind of leather
- Angels
- Wrath
- Scarlet
- Oriental sea captain
- Foot covering
- Meal
- Cubic meters
- Cunning
- Severe
- Scrutinize
- High expectation
- Dillseed
- Crystallized rain
- Cover the inside
- Paradise
- Daughter of Cadmus

Per time 19 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-10

Schedule Set For Bookmobile

Following is the schedule for bookmobile No. one for the week of April 10:

Monday, April 10. Fountain School, 9:45-12; Willie Owens' Store, 12-10-12:45; Toddy, 1-1:15; Fountain Public Library, 1:30-2; Mrs. Heber Tyson, 2:15-2:25; Mrs. Ora Dilda, 2:35-2:45; Mrs. J. A. Moore, 2:50-3; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 3:10-3:20; Mrs. Dell Wooten, 3:25-3:35.

Tuesday, April 11. Miss Alice Lewis, 9:45-10; Farmville High School, 10:25-11:25; Farmville Public Library, 11:03-12; Farmville Elem. School, 1-2; Mrs. Gladys Beaman, 2:10-2:20; Lang's Cross Roads, 2:30-2:40; Mrs. Clinton Anderson, 2:55-3:05; Mrs. Chester Worthington Jr., 3:10-3:15; Mr. Nobles, 3:25-3:30; Pecan Grove, 3:40-3:55.

Wednesday, April 12. Pactolus School, 9:45-12; Mrs. Noel Lee, 12:45-1; Mrs. M. Ferguson, 1:15-1:30; Mrs. J. A. Wagoner, 1:40-1:55; Mrs. Doris Langley, 2:10-2:25; Mrs. Bruce Hart, 2:35-2:50; Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill, 3-3:15.

Thursday, April 13. Walter Keel's Store, 9:45-10; Mrs. Arthur Keel, 10:10-10:20; Bethel Elem. School, 10:30-11:30; Bethel High School, 11:35-12:30; Mrs. W. P. Thigpen, 2:15-2:25; Gladys Bland, 2:35-2:45; Mill Village, 3-3:15.

Friday, April 14. Lump Tripp's Station, 9:15-9:25; Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 9:30-9:45; Mrs. D. B. Stokes, 9:55-10:05; Grimesland High School, 10:15-1:15; Whitechard's Station, 1:20-1:45; Robert G. Little, 1:55-2:10; Mrs. Mavis Clarke, 2:20-2:30; Porter's Store, 2:35-2:50; Mrs. James Corey, 3-3:15; Mrs. J. Tucker, 3:25-3:35.

The door to the moon, the gateway into space, Fairlie craned forward to see.

The jet tilted and turned and then through a pattern of lights in the darkness below, rushing past and falling behind them. The lights clotted and clustered more brightly around long barny buildings that looked like airplane hangars, and then a tall control tower with many-colored lamps on it flashed by them.

Darkness again, then far ahead a glimpse of a skeletal tower, a looming scaffolding of girders and behind it touching it, the sheer shining curve of lights tall and arrogant and awesome. That too dropped back out of sight and as Kwolek swung the jet down on a sharper turn, Fairlie saw two other distant glittering towers far, far, in the darkness. Of a sudden he realized that they were rockets and their gantries.

He felt an unexpected electric thrill of excitement. It was one thing to read newspaper stories about the lunar project, to watch television pictures of rockets blasting, to discuss seriously the political implications of the space age. But to swoop out of darkness and glimpse the majesty of the rockets themselves, poised for their leap into infinity, to see the shining shapes that had perhaps been out there another world still up on their sides, that was another thing completely.

When the jet touched ground Fairlie climbed out of it. The air was surprisingly light, dry and warm, so sharply different from a March night in Boston or Washington that it recalled Fairlie to the strangeness of being here at all.

Fairlie turned to Kwolek. "Now what?"

Kwolek nodded toward the headlights of a car that was coming toward them. "Now it's up to them. All I have to do is deliver you here."

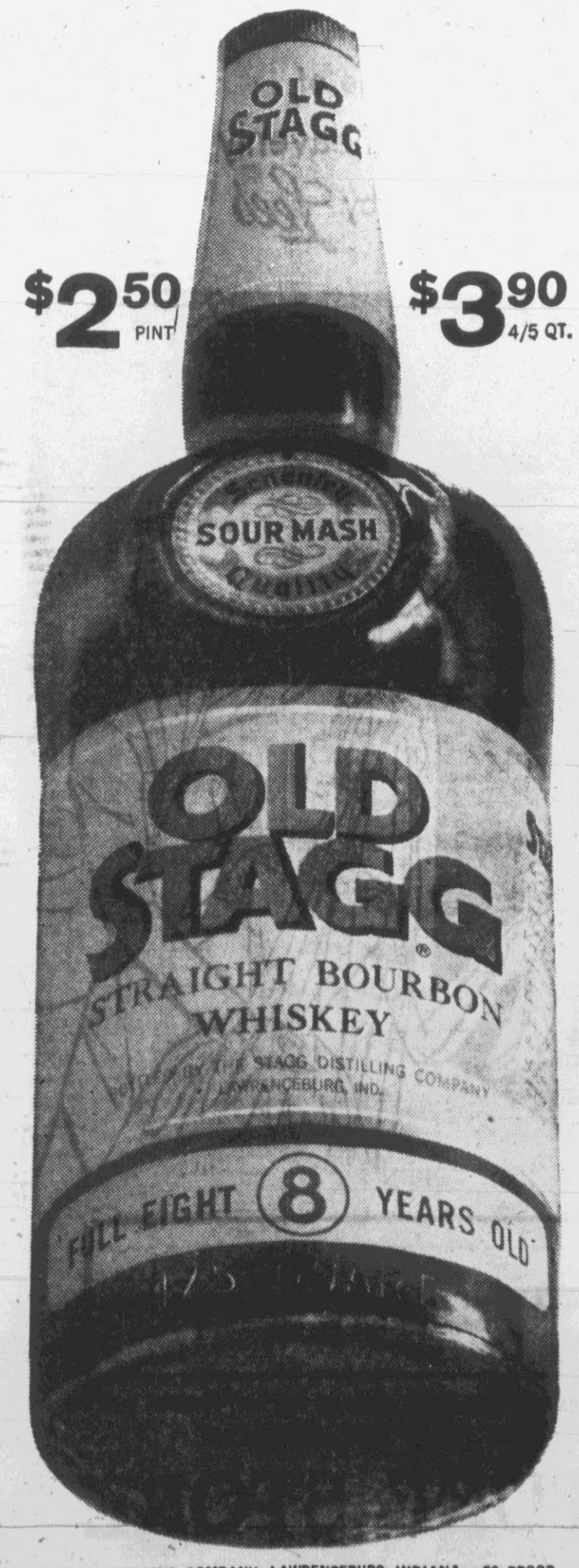
The headlights were those of a jeep that pulled up beside them. A civilian, a blond, alert young man, got down from it and said "Okay" to Kwolek. Then to Fairlie, my name's Bert Hill. I'll take you on in."

"I'd like," Fairlie began stiffly, "some explanation of why"

"Of course, they'll explain everything," Hill broke in soothingly. "My job is just to check you in. Get in, please"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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AD 58193 (C) (25)

Cuts, Bruises In Realistic Dream

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Tommy Wlinski, 11, woke up suddenly Friday morning right in the middle of a dream that his house was on fire.

The youngster bolted from his bed, raced up to the attic, crashed through a window, tumbled 14 feet to a porch roof, fell another 10 feet to the ground and then ran to a nearby cafe and summoned firemen.

Tommy was treated at Hamot Hospital for minor cuts and bruises and then sent home, where he is confined with influenza.

Reel in This Terrific Refrigerator Bargain!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 13.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



GIANT 3.1 CU. FT. ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER

- Holds up to 108 pounds
- Stores half-gallon ice cream cartons on door
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AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING IN ROOMY REFRIGERATOR SECTION

ONLY \$299⁹⁵ WITH TRADE



Famous G-E Spacemaker

30" RANGE Only \$149⁰⁰

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- ★ No-drip Cooktop
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Fabulous Offer—3-pc. Outfit

ZEBCO REEL

PLUS 6-ft., 2-in. solid glass rod in two sections. 150 yards of 8-lb. test line.

Regular Retail \$20.90 Value

ONLY \$7⁹⁷

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street



Ending Mud In The Dairy Yards

MARSHALL — Seven Madison County farmers are paving the mud out of their dairy yards.

"These dairymen know that mud and dairy cows make poor companions," says Harry Silver, county agent. "Mud means extra work in cleaning cows, extra doctoring of sore feet, in treating mastitis caused by bruises and

breeding places of infection. "And then you've got to worry about satisfying the health inspector."

J.E. Buckner of Mars Hill has paved the heavily travelled areas of his barn lot. Joe Brown of Paint Fork keeps his cows dry all winter with the help of a concrete lot. Lon Sluder of Little Pine, using a concrete mixer on the rear of his tractor, has a concrete trough and a paved area in front of his concrete bunker silo. He also has a paved lounging area.

Hall Bruce of East Fork, Jack Boone of Hayes Run, O.G. Ramsey of Halewood and L.T. Ponder of Rector Corner—all are getting

Tree-Planting Machine Offer

WINDSOR—Customers of a local bank can use a tree-planting machine free.

"The machine will set about an acre of trees per hour on open land," says Aubrey Harrell, assistant agent in Bertie County. "Bertie County has about 8,000 acres of idle land which could be

Rotation Helps Hike Leaf Yield

WINSTON-SALEM—Rotating tobacco with nematode-resistant crops always boosts crop yields, says a Forsyth County farmer who knows from experience.

"W. R. Waggoner of Walnut Cove, Rt. 2, has had a demonstration on crop rotation for the past five years," says W.C. Holtzmann, assistant agent in Forsyth. "The rotated crops always show more yield than the plot in continuous tobacco."

Waggoner says he's convinced that rotation is an effective method of controlling nematodes in tobacco.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Greenville

Greenville, N. C. Ayden, N. C.

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Public Notice

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 Pactolus, this being the northeast corner of said property; thence along the western right-of-way line of the said Pactolus Road, a southerly direction to the northern boundary of the Stephen Bowen property cornering; thence a westerly direction to an iron stake, a ditch, the eastern 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

put profitably in pine trees." Further incentive for planting trees comes from the cost-sharing aid of the Agricultural Conservation Program and from the pulp companies, which supply seedlings on a matching basis.

The Farm Scene

By S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent

Pitt County has a five year average peanut yield per acre of 1,338 pounds (1955 - 1959). Yields can and should be increased so that peanut growers will realize greater net income from peanut production.

About 20 peanut growers in North Carolina have produced in excess of two tons (4,000 pounds) per acre. In Pitt County several growers have produced 3,200 pounds and more. The highest weighed yield in Pitt was just over 3,800 pounds per acre. The ability to produce high yields has been demonstrated many times. Here's how:

A. Plan Ahead:

1. Select peanut fields carefully.
2. Select fields that were in corn or cotton last year.
3. Avoid fields that were in soybeans or tobacco.
4. Take soil samples now for 1962 crop.
5. Set up a specific rotation so that peanuts follow cotton or corn.

B. Use Potash and Lime:

1. Follow fertilizer recommendations.
2. If soil test is not available, use 150-200 pounds Muriate of Potash broadcast as early as possible before planting, if your yield has been less than 25 bags.
3. For better results apply extra potash to the crop ahead of peanuts.
4. Where lime is needed, use Dolomitic limestone.
5. Use Good Seed:

1. Plant only tested and treated seed carrying high germination. Enough certified seed are available to plant only 50,000 acres.

2. Set planter to drop seed four to six inches apart.
3. Do not attempt to govern spacing by pounds of seed. Seed sizes will vary the amount of seed required.
4. Use 24 inch to 36 inch rows for bunch peanuts, according to equipment.

5. Plant as early as -soil temperature will permit, usually April 20 to May 10.

6. Recent research has shown that it pays to inoculate peanut soils every 5-10 years - cost is only 50 cents per acre. Yield increases of 400 pounds per acre were obtained at the Rocky Mount Station in 1959 and 1960 even on soils that had been in a good rotation since 1920. Use only inoculum marked "Peanuts" or "Peanuts and Cowpeas."

7. If your crop is being planned for fields where severe nematode damage has occurred in the past, be sure to fumigate at the time of planting with Nemacon or Fumazone.

D. Cultivation:

1. Break land deep with bottom plow turning all stubble out of sight beneath the soil. This helps control stem rot.
2. Cultivate shallow and often.
3. Do not throw dirt on plants after blooming and pegging begins.
4. Lay by with narrowest possible sweep, set shallow, run slow, so as not to throw dirt on plants.

E. Control Insects and Diseases:

Use adequate amounts of land plaster and harvest properly. These steps will be given in more detail as the season for their use approaches.

Likes Lazy Way Of Weed Control

HAYESVILLE—G.G. Padgett of the Downings Creek community in Clay County likes the "lazy way" of controlling weeds on a ditch bank.

"It's a whole lot easier to control weeds with chemicals than to row a ditch bank by hand," he tells George C. Bowers, assistant agent in Clay.

Spraying is a good way to curb weeds, if done at the right time, Padgett says.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Commissioners' Room in the Pitt County Court House Monday April 17, 1961 at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing THE ASSESSED VALUES PLACED ON PROPERTY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 1961 in the following townships: Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina, Greenville, Grifton and Pactolus.

We invite you to examine your appraisal or any other on file in the Pitt County Tax Department prior to the Board of Equalization and Review meeting and after your examination, should you feel the value placed on your property is not comparable with similar property in the county you may file a complaint with the Board of Equalization and Review.

Pitt County Tax Department

Royal Crown Cola

BIG

refreshing difference

the fresher refresher

A WONDERFUL VALUE IN RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

HOME FURNITURE STORE

INTRODUCES

BRAVO

a NEW one of . . . those heavenly carpets by Lees

ONLY \$8.95 sq. yd.

PAY BY THE MONTH

Bravo carpet by Lees was specially created for newlyweds, young marrieds and others who must furnish a home tastefully on a limited budget. Bravo carpet is richly textured in 100% wool pile suitable for all types of furniture and home furnishings. Lees painstaking craftsmanship and famous virtuosity with wool yarns make Bravo carpet beautiful, durable, and easy to care for. Permanently mothproof. Available in 10 heavenly colors. Ask for it by name, Bravo carpet by Lees.

COME IN TODAY or CALL PL 2-2879

We'll bring samples to your home, measure your rooms, and give an accurate cost estimate. No obligation.

Set the scene for American Living with...those heavenly carpets by Lees.

HOME FURNITURE STORE

CORNER OF 8TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE

CALL PL 2-2879

For A Carpet and Drapery Showing In Your Home. Open Evenings By Appointment

CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME ON OUR EASY-PAYMENT PLAN TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

READ THE WANT ADS USE THE WANT ADS!

Angolan Reports Colony Explosive

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo An Angolan nationalist Friday described the situation in the Portuguese West African colony as explosive. He appealed to all countries to put pressure on the Portuguese government to settle the problem of Angola peacefully.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 1209 West Fourth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before March 14, 1962, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.

This 9th day of March, 1961.
ETTA DUPREE
Executrix of the Estate of Dennis Dupree, deceased
Mar. 13-20-27 Apr. 3-10-17

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Boats and Equipment

15 FT. BOAT - WOLVERINE - 25 Horse Johnson motor. Fleet-Captain trailer with all equipment. May be seen at 107 S. Sylvan Dr. Phone PL 2-4710.

BOAT SHOW - DUE TO TREMENDOUS public interest, we are continuing our boat show. Famous Shearwater Fiberglass runabouts and fishing skiffs being sold at factory prices. A few demonstrators, used boats, and seconds still available at even lower prices. We sell trailers and can arrange financing. Expert repair and refinishing all makes of Fiberglass boats. Open Monday through Saturday Sundays by appointment. CAROLINA FIBERGLASS PRODUCTS COMPANY, 510 East Jones St., Wilson, N. C. Telephone 243-3964 or 237-2424.

Expert Service

MOVING!

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS. YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

INCOME TAX SERVICE

806 Dickinson Ave.
(Next to Paige's Barber Shop)
For appointments after five call PL 2-2388 or PL 2-4824.

TELEVISION VIEWERS. LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi Appliance. Carr Allt Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528.

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allt Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for spring! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops. Pitt Tile Co. 915 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-4998.

Farm Supplies

SEE AYDEN NITROGEN, INC for your Dixie Farm Tested Fertilizer, Hardy-Newsome-Ball Bearing-Tobacco Trucks, Farm Seed & Supplies, and your farm crop insurance. Try our Armo-gan Plant Bed Top Dresser. At night call Rufus C. Hardee at PL 8-1575 in Greenville or Steve Bowen at PL 6-6941 in Ayden.

Female Help Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE, WHITE, TO help care for elderly invalid. live-in. Call SH9-3421, Fountain.

Female Help Wanted

N.Y. MAIDS - TOP WAGES BEST HOMES, TICKETS SENT. Largest, oldest N.Y. agcy. Write GEM, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., N.Y.

MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS

Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Carfare sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116th St., New York City.

WANTED TWO SALESLADIES for Supermarket work. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Write "Salesladies," P. O. Box 408.

MAIDS TO \$60 WEEK

A-1 SLEEP-IN JOBS in gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, 100 Main St., Hempstead, New York.

WANTED: EXCELLENT EXPERIENCED secretary for full or part time employment. Start immediately. Telephone PL 8-2237.

MAIDS-NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON! TAKE YOUR PICK! TO \$60 WEEK FARE PAID. DON'T WRITE NEW YORK FOR TICKETS. WRITE MISS HILDA, 1120 DRUID HILL AVE., BALTIMORE 1, MD. FREE NYLONS.

Maid for New York Many Needed \$35-\$55 Week Free room, board, uniforms. TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York.

Help Wanted Male-Female

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY about getting or holding a job with your own Rawleigh Business where the more you work the more you earn in Northeastern Pitt County. Thousands prospering every year. Write at once for more information. Rawleigh's Dept., NCD-740-802, Richmond, Va.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED TO HANDLE established line of household appliances in Greenville area. Apply to: "Appliances," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

CHRISTIAN MAN NEEDED. Full or part-time - lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED, WIDEST range of product, longest and easiest finance, and highest commissions paid in the industry. Phone 2-7040.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR three people in our sales department. For men who need at least \$500 per month and above, please write "Salesman", P. O. Box 408. Guaranteed earnings for three months training period. You do not need a car.

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

Work Wanted

I WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN my home day or night or by the week. Call PL 2-7375 in Colonial Heights.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 8-8720. A.C. Jackson Jr.

Farm Equipment For Sale

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale Tuesday, April 18, 10 a.m. Anyone can buy anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles south on Hwy 117. Phone RE 4-4234.

For Sale

USED PIANO IN GOOD condition. Price \$100. Call PL 2-5982.

LAWN MOWERS

3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engine on 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers. HENDRIX-BARNHILL Equipment Co.

YOU'RE THROUGH WITH roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Film. Belk-Tyler's.

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH

Big bag, \$5.00. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

PIANOS

As a special introductory offer, a \$200 discount will be given on the purchase of the beautiful Winter Spinet Piano. Trade-ins accepted.

MUSIC ARTS

PL 8-2530

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2238
awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-ordered and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

TV SETS: EMERSON & DU mont in choice of wood (not hardboard) walnut, mahogany, cherry and maple cabinets. We have one to blend with any decor. See these beauties at H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., dial PL 8-2436.

For Sale

GARRIS SUPPLY-FURNITURE and appliances. 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225 We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

IT'S SPRINGTIME AT DRUM'S Hatchery, Feed & Seed Store. Baby chicks, ducks, turkey poults, feeds, seeds, flower and vegetable plants, bulbs, insecticides, fertilizers, also gardening tools. Plenty of free parking.

RIVER SHORE LOTS FOR SALE. High dry with sandy shore, good fishing, bathing, Terms, write E. S. Jefferson, P.O. Box 198, Belhaven, N.C. or call Whitehall 3-3566 evenings or before 8:30 a.m.

WE BUY OR SELL ANYTHING. Furniture, appliances, household items, all kinds of property, etc. See or call Reasonable Reese at Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St., PL 2-2405.

CLIFF Says:

"Best buys in town. See Edwards' windows for your spring savings. Park and shop leisurely."

HOME HEATING Complete air conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 6th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561

WAREHOUSE: IRONCLAD, approved roof, and 3600 square feet. Located next to Standard Supply Co. Call J.B. Kittrell, PL 2-2123.

TWO ROW IRON AGE TRANS-plantor with fertilizer attachments. Call PL 8-1193 day; PL 2-6562, night.

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

Autos For Sale

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet or Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Phone PL 2-4525, night PL 2-5859.

SEE OUR FULL LINE POWERED lawn mowers, all sizes, new and used. We also carry a full line of hand tools. Corey Hardware, Colonial Heights. PL 2-6156.

AZALEAS IN BLOOM 79 CENTS. ROSE BUSHES 88 cents. beautiful Hollies and Junipers, Oak and Maple shade trees, Magnolia and Crepe Myrtles now growing also other plants. THREE GUYS FROM DIXIE. PL 2-4155.

PLANTS FOR SALE! AZALEAS in full bloom. Bedding plants - alyssum, petunias - red, blue, pink, white and variegated. Double in all colors, scarlet sage, blue, salvia, white salvia, lantana, sultana, merigolds, asters, lobelia, torrenia, coleus, larkspur and red white and variegated verbena, tomatoes, sweet and hot pepper, egg plants, etc. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, across from the hospital. Phone PL 2-6195.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES IT'S REALLY SOMETHING THIS new SALLY Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Rent TWO BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER, privately parked. Completely furnished with washing machine. Call PL 8-2568.

House Trailer-Sale-Rent ONE BEDROOM 35 FT. HOUSE-trailer. Call PL 8-1773.

Money to Loan

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N.C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

\$20-\$600 OR MORE - FURNITURE, Auto, Signature. N.C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street, Phone 75 8-1145.

LOANS

For a quick personal loan, stop by or call us at our office. We are regulated by the N.C. Banking Comm.

Pitt Finance Co. 105 E. 5th St. PL 2-2222 Directly Behind Larry's Shoe Store

Consolidate All Your Needs in ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

"THE THRIFTY WAY TO FINANCE" ATLANTIC DISCOUNT Memorial Dr. West End Circle

Real Estate For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1502 E. Fourth St., living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, convenient to college, dial PL 2-4339.

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griet Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT across from Third St. School. Piped or automatic washer. Yard fenced. Also one 3 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone PL 2-4293.

ONE FOUR ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Call PL 2-2647.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill.

TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartments, with private entrance, private bath and screened-in front porch. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath \$50 monthly. Located 704 E. Third St. Call PL 2-4717.

ONE WHITE HOUSE ON Col-tanche St. Two new colored houses on N. Washington St. next to river. See J.B. Smith, Smith Ins. & Realty, 111 E. Third St.

HOUSE FOR RENT FIVE MILES from Greenville. House in good shape. Has eight rooms and running water. Hot and cold. Wired for an electric stove. Shady backyard, nice for children. Garden if desired. Will rent for \$25 per month. PL 2-6357.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE WITH two baths, automatic hot water heater, piped for automatic washer, stove and refrigerator if desired. Reasonable rent. 1101 Myrtle Ave. Call PL 2-4550.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 415 ASH St. Has floor furnace and automatic washer hook-up. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Trust Dept.

STORE BUILDINGS, LOCATED 925-929 Dickinson Ave. Formerly occupied by Ken Furniture Store. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Trust Dept., phone PL 8-2264.

Real Estate For Sale

Your Real Estate Agent LES TURNAGE Turnage Real Estate and Ins. Agency Phone PL 2-2715 Listings-Sales-Insurance

TWO YEAR OLD BRICK HOME. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in oven and range in large kitchen, family room, living room. On east side of college. PL 2-2906.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-THREE bedroom brick veneer home with carpet and ceramic tiled bath. Excellent location in east Greenville. Call PL 2-2858.

ON SOUTH WARREN ST., attractive and spacious brick house with three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen and dining combination and one bath. Smith Ins. & Realty Co., 111 E. Third St. Call PL 2-7254.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, DINING room, living room, kitchen, bath, front porch and enclosed back porch. Located in good residential section of Ayden. Already financed. Will accept small down payment and assume loan. See or call Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

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

Classified Display

Just Arrived Dacron & Cotton, 95c yd Bedford Cord, 85c yd. Sanford Denim, 69c yd. Dazzle, 69c yd. Lou's Cloth House Winterville, N. C. Mar. 9-1 mo.

SALESMAN WANTED Outside salesman, excellent opportunity for right man, 25 thru 45. Good commission and working conditions. Car necessary. Apply 1700 Dickinson Ave. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

More Used DESKS

30 executive, secretary and regular desks; also, used executive and secretary chairs. Two nice tables, 60" x 30", one conference table, 72" x 30", 6 coat trees.

Taff Office Equipment 114 E. 5th St. PL 2-2175

Real Estate For Sale

FIVE ROOM BRICK-HOUSE AT 2900 Jefferson Dr. Colonial Heights. Price, \$9200. Call PL 2-4088 day or night.

One 3 bedroom frame house on Colonial Ave. Priced cheap, \$7500.

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home, tile bath, carpet, plenty of storage, and fenced yard in Coghill Subdivision. \$12,600.

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and storage on Warren Street. Priced for quick sale.

One new brick veneer home in Englewood Subdivision consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen-den area, two full baths, carpet and storage on a nice lot. Under construction.

For homes, farms, lots and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Telephone PL 2-4012.

Real Estate For Sale

ONE FOUR ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Call PL 2-2647.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill.

TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartments, with private entrance, private bath and screened-in front porch. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

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STORE BUILDINGS, LOCATED 925-929 Dickinson Ave. Formerly occupied by Ken Furniture Store. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Trust Dept., phone PL 8-2264.

Special Notices

NEW LOCATION ONE BLOCK NORTH. In order to better serve you, our customers, we have moved to 903 Dickinson Ave. You are cordially invited to come in and see new and used household furnishings at the best prices possible. Ken's Furniture Store, 903 Dickinson Ave., phone PL 2-5683.

Tools For Rent

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

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampoo with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner of Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.

Classified Display

PARTS - SERVICE Lawn Mowers, Iron Age Planters, Chain Saws, Wisconsin Engines R. F. McLawhorn & Sons

DISTRESS SALE

Paint Below Cost C. H. Edwards

Termite Control

Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free, Terms if desired. Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3396 Day or Night

Commission Salesmen

To Sell Shell Homes In The Greenville Area. High commission paid weekly. Must have car. No selling experience necessary but helpful. No age limit. good opportunity for anyone willing to work. Apply-

Creative Home Corporation

Ayden-Kinston Highway

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.

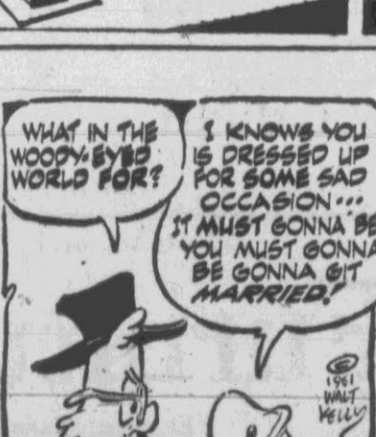
Evans St.-Next to Pitt Theatre Phone PL 2-6188

Box Storage

A Closet Away From Home!

Storage problems are solved at small cost when your miscellaneous wootens are safely boxed away in a weatherproof, fireproof vault. Your clothes are mothproofed, mildew-proofed and completely insured. Everything safe till next fall.

Carolina Dry Cleaners, Inc. 111 W. 10th St. PL 2-2276



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Top of 17.25-18.50 at Wilson; 17.25-18.25 at Nahutta, Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 17.25-17.75 Murfreesboro, Rocky Mount, Spring Hope, Bethel; 17.25-17.50 at Pembroke; 16.75-17.50 at Smithfield, Dunn; 17.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 17.50 Rich Square, Albertson, Greensboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elmhurst; 17.25 Goldsboro, Lillington; 17 Siler City, Castile Hayne.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 21-24, standards 17-20; beef cows 14.50-17, heavy cutters 13-14; bulls, lightweights 13-15.50, heavyweights 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 14-15, mostly 14 1/2.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was carrying out its best gain in about three weeks in heavy trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.40 at 245.50 with industrials up .90, rails up .10 and utilities up .20. The Dow Jones industrial average was topping its historic closing high of 685.47 reached Jan. 5, 1960. Coppers spurred in response to reports that the 29-cent-a-pound price for refined copper may be raised soon. As reports came of rising demand for steel, the major steel stocks advanced.

Chemicals, oils, tobaccos and utilities were among the gainers. Aircrafts were easy. Motors turned mixed after making early gains.

Gains of most key stocks ran mostly from fractions to about 2 points but some did better. Union Carbide spurring about 4.

American Telephone had another spurt, gaining about 2 points but remaining below its latest high.

Up about a half dozen points were Polaroid and Varian Associates. International Business Machines added more than 5.

Texasco, Pfizer, Jones & Laughlin, Raytheon, Allied Chemical and Air Reduction advanced a point or better.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 6.44 at 690.12. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds showed little change.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks Prev. Close Noon

Adams Mills	36	36
Allied Chem & Dye	61 1/2	62 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mig	26	26 1/2
American Can	41 1/2	42 1/2
American Motors	21	21
American Tel & Tel	127 1/2	129
American Tobacco	80 1/2	80 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/2	44 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	34	33 3/4
Bendix Aviation	64	64 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2	47 1/2
Boeing Airplane	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg Warner	41 1/2	41
Burlington Ind	20	20
Burroughs Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2
Cannon Mills	75	75
Carolina Power & Lt	53	53 1/2
Celanese Corp	37 1/2	38
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2	63 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	43 1/2	44 1/2
Coca Cola	88 1/2	88 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	26 1/2	26 1/2
Commercial Credit	89	89
Consolidated Edison	79 1/2	79 1/2
Curtis Wright	19 1/2	19
Dan River	15 1/2	15 1/2

YOU WANTED TO KNOW WHEN IT WAS COMING! WELL... HERE IT IS!

WALT DISNEY'S One Hundred and One Dalmatians STATE, Fri., April 14

AN APOLOGY

YES, WE APOLOGIZE To The Shopping Public That We Were Unable To Furnish

BELK - TYLER'S

Usual Prompt Service Last Wednesday. Your Response Was Greater Than Anticipated. We Hereby Pledge You The Prompt Courteous Service You Expect At BELK - TYLER'S. Shop ALL DAY In Leisure WEDNESDAY. Better Values Every Day.

Our Employees Work Only FIVE DAYS A WEEK

Local Police Investigated Four Wrecks In 2 Days

An estimated \$325 damage resulted to two cars at the intersection of 12th and Greene Sts. about 3:44 p.m. Saturday, in one of four wrecks investigated by local police over the past two days.

Officers said Johnnie R. Small, 26-year-old Negro of 1212 B. South Greene St. was charged with failure to yield the right of way in the collision. Damage to his car was set at \$25.

Driver of the second auto involved was listed as Billy Lee James, of 802 Dickinson Ave. Damage to that car was set at \$300.

No charges were placed in a second Saturday collision involving cars operated by Elsie Leigh Sutton Mills of Route 1, Greenville and B. H. Crawford, 42, of 608 Norris St.

Police, who said the collision took place about 5:30 p.m. on Dickinson Ave. near the intersection of Truman St., reported damage to the Mills vehicle to be about \$100 while damage to the Norris auto was placed at \$150.

Sammie Lewis Whitehurst, 17, of Route 5, Greenville was charged with failure to yield the right of way in a mishap Saturday at the intersection of Greene St. and Mumfords Road, about 9:35 p.m.

Investigators reported the Whitehurst car collided with an auto operated by Harold Edward Jones, 27, of Route 5, Greenville, causing an estimated \$75 damage to the Jones car.

Officers estimated damage to the Whitehurst vehicle at about \$125.

Cars driven by Edward Everett, 26, of Route 1, Grimesland and Barrett Hughes Sumrell, 18, of Route 1, Ayden collided at the intersection of Grande and Dickinson Aves. yesterday at 4:50 p.m. Investigators reported, causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Sumrell car and about \$75 damage to the second vehicle.

Police reported Everett was charged with following too closely after investigation of the mishap.

No injuries were reported in any of the collisions, police explained.

Post Office Will Add Employees
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department has announced plans to add 10,000 regular employees to its payroll by limiting the hours substitute employees can work.

Substitute workers will be limited to 40 to 44 hours a week, effective July 1, according to an order issued by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

Day said some substitutes have been working so many extra hours their paychecks have been double-sized. He called this unfair to the regulars and a hazard to the substitute's health, an impairment of the department's efficiency, and, in the case of vehicle drivers, a possible safety threat.

BUSINESS NAME
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—George A. Bury has a good name for business. He is an undertaker in suburban Kenmore.

EDENTON—Wings Over Jordan Singers and Dr. Glynn T. Settle, narrator, will present a program at Edenton High School here April 18 at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Kadash AME Zion Church of Edenton.

Pre-School Clinic To Be Held April 12
Pre-school clinic will be held at Simpson School April 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Children who will be six years of age by October 15 are asked to be present. Parents are requested by the principal to bring records of immunization and birth certificates for the children.

The City Usher Union will meet tonight at 7:30 at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. All members are asked to be present.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have a business meeting at the church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave. All Sir Knights are urged to attend.

GRANT-BELL, C. C., HENRY W. PAYTON, Sec. The Modernettes Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Margaret Poust, 1500-B W. Fifth St. All members are asked to attend this

OLD CHARTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$4.70 / 1/2 quart
\$3.00 / pint

KENTUCKY'S FINEST

OLD CHARTER Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled from fine grain. Aged in charred oak barrels. This is a 5 YEAR OLD Whiskey.

Distilled by Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky

ONE PINT

No Boycott

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. special political committee today approved by a slender margin an African resolution calling for a diplomatic and economic quarantine of South Africa because of its racial policies.

The proposal was doomed, however, because it failed to get the two-thirds majority required for final approval in the General Assembly.

The vote on the boycott demand was 47 in favor, 29 against and 18 abstaining.

This was the tougher of two proposals before the 99-nation committee. The other, simply urging "separate and collective action" against South Africa, was expected to be approved by an overwhelming margin. The second was sponsored by five Asian countries.

Our Share Of Wind, Rain, Here

Though fair weather prevailed today, Pitt County had its share of wind and rain last night, as 78 of an inch of rain fell here up to midnight, L. M. Bullock of the Greenville Utilities Plant said.

The weatherman forecast clearing in the east, with moderate temperatures today and rather windy. He predicted fair and cooler tonight, with generally fair Tuesday and somewhat warmer in the west.

The five-day forecast for North and South Carolina indicated that temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal through Saturday. Showers are forecast again about Wednesday and Saturday, averaging one half inch or more of rain.

The high temperature for Sunday was 60 degrees here, Bullock said, with a low of 43.

The low temperature for Monday was 60 degrees, recorded at midnight. Bullock reported that the temperature had not gone below 60 degrees since midnight, up to 11 a.m. today.

The Tar River was on a 7.8 foot standstill this morning.

Meadowbrook
MONDAY

GIRL OF THE NIGHT
From the best-seller "The Call Girl" by Dr. Harold Brown

Friday, April 14, Elijah Moore, 9:15-9:25; Bruce Falkland Elem. School, 9:40-11; Rev. James Walston, 11:25-11:40; Mrs. Reatha Shaw, 11:55-12:05; George Wimberly, 12:15-12:25; Sally Branch School, 12:45-2; W. J. Hardy's Store, 2:05-2:30; Mrs. Nelie Reid, 3:05-3:20; Mrs. Earnestine Mayo, 3:30-3:40; Holy Temple Church, 3:55-4:15.

Monday, April 17, Bethel Union School, 9:30-11:15; Morning School, 11:20-12; Mrs. Mattie Chance, 12:15-12:25; Mrs. Mary Perkins, 12:40-12:55; Mrs. Clency Carr, 1:20-1:35; Mrs. Charlie Dixon, 1:55-2:10; Mrs. Roberta Sharpe, 2:25-2:40; Mrs. Ben Chance, 2:55-3:10; Mrs. Mary Vines, 3:20-3:30; Mrs. Niola Highsmith, 3:45-3:55; Mrs. Sallie Greene, 4:05-4:15.

Arrest 4 Men For Liquor Violations

Four men were arrested and two vehicles were impounded over the weekend as a result of liquor law violations, according to a report by ABC enforcers today.

Officers said David Henry House, 45, of Route 3, Greenville, and John Henry Fleming Jr. of Route 1, Greenville, both Negroes, were arrested Saturday night and charged with transporting and possessing three and one-half gallons of non-taxed whiskey when officers stopped and searched their car.

The men were released under a \$300 bond pending county court tomorrow, and the auto is being held pending court action in the case.

A third Negro was arrested Friday and his 1961 model auto impounded following a chase in the Fleming Street School section of the city, officers reported.

They identified the man as Bennie Robert Roundtree, 27, of 211 A. Nash St., and said he was charged with possessing and transporting non-taxed whiskey for the purpose of sale and careless and reckless driving.

Officers said they chased the Roundtree car for several blocks on Battle St., Fairfax Ave., and Boyd Ave. before stopping the car at the intersection of Boyd and Myrtle Aves.

They noted a second and unidentified Negro jumped from the car near the intersection of Tyson and Battle Sts. with one and one-half gallons of non-taxed booze which was later recovered.

They explained that Roundtree has a record of convictions on liquor charges in both Federal and Greenville city courts and said he has served time in federal prison for violation of probation on a liquor charge.

They noted his car is being held pending action by the court. He was released under a \$500 bond.

Sanford Asserts Greatest Enemy Is 'Complacency'
WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Gov. Sanford declared today, "Our greatest enemy... is not communism but complacency."

"Until recently, there may have been some justification for such complacency," Sanford added. "There should be none today. The luxury of self-satisfaction is not one that we can afford in these troubled times."

The governor said this in a speech prepared for delivery at a national security seminar being held here. He flew here to deliver the talk and then returned to Raleigh.

"The free enterprise system has been challenged—and it has been challenged effectively," Sanford declared. "We have lost, and are still losing, some of the battles of this war—not because of the actions of our opponents, but the majority because we have failed to respond to the challenge... we have been on the defensive too long."

Two Presidents Will Visit U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidents of Peru and Ecuador have accepted President Kennedy's invitation to visit the United States.

President Manuel Prado of Peru will arrive Sept. 19. President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador will begin his visit Oct. 24, subject to circumstances in Ecuador at that time.

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Colored News

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Isbella Ebron, 112 N. Washington St. All members are asked to be present.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Rosa Moore, 1609-A W. Third St.

Members of the Sweet Hope Senior Choir will meet at the church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Calvin Fields, son of Mrs. Mary Fields, spent the weekend in Newport News, Va. He returned home Sunday and is confined to his home, 107 W. 14th St., due to illness.

The City Usher Union will meet tonight at 7:30 at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. All members are asked to be present.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have a business meeting at the church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave. All Sir Knights are urged to attend.

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GET THE MOST FABULOUS SAVINGS EVER DURING OUR

Bigelow Carpet Sale

IT'S TRUE! You can own a genuine 12x15' Bigelow Carpet for only \$59.50

We bet you thought you'd have to pay a whole of a lot more to carpet your living room with such extra special carpeting. But NOT if you choose one of these beauties—Bigelow has done itself proud in design, in weaving prowess, in low production costs. The result? A wonderful value for you... an almost unheard of price for a top-flight carpet!

Over 1,000 Yards Of BROADLOOM CARPET

In A Large Selection of Colors And Qualities

Mothproofed for Life

ALL WOOL

TWISTWEAVE CARPET

Colors: Pebble Beige, Valley Green, Sandalwood, Sage Green — Regular Price \$12.95

SALE PRICE \$7.95 Square Yard

9 x 12 TWEEED RUG Regular Price \$59.00 SALE PRICE \$34.88

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ONE ROLL 12 FT. WIDE TWEEED TURQUOISE BIGELOW CARPET SALE PRICE \$2.97 per sq. yd.

All Wool Deep Pile Carpet Colors: Sandalwood, Green — Regular Price \$14.95 SALE PRICE \$9.95 Square Yard

Installation by Factory Trained Men

Taft Furniture Company

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