WEATHER

Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with a few scattered showers, continued warm.

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ECC Instructor Is Honored



OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR . . . Dr. Jenkins looks on as Dr. Holt presents plaque to Dr. Coleman (center).

Dr. H.A. Coleman Honored At Reception Here Sunday

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, East Carolina College Social Studies Department professor, has been named the institution's outstanding instructor.

He was chosen by vote of the students and the award was presented at a reception in the Moose Auditorium yesterday afternoon as part of a five-day salute to East Carolina College.

Dean Robert L. Holt presented an engraved plaque to Dr. Coleman along with an attache case and a cap and gown for academic processions.

Dr. Coleman joined the staff of ECC in 1947. He is a native of McEwen, Tenn., and is married to the former Elizabeth Clark of Murfreesboro, Tenn. They have a daughter, Mrs. Madelyn Hight.

He attended the University of Akron, Middle Tennessee State College, the University of Michigan and Peabody, where he received his PhD.

He served as an elementary and high school principal in the Tennessee public schools for 11 years. He was a fellowship instructor at Peabody for three years and taught at the Citadel for five years.

Dr. Coleman served for three years as chief of the Medical History Section for the Army Air Force.

He is co-author of a book entitled "Medical Support of Army Air Forces in World War II" published by the Government Printing Office in 1955 and author of another book "Organization of Medical Services in the Army Air Forces" published by the Historical Section of the Army Air Force in 1947.

He was consultant to the surgeon general of the U.S. Air Force on medical history in 1952-53.

In voting for the outstanding instructor, students considered the following points:

1. Knowledge of subject matter.
2. Ability to present subject matter in an interesting and stimulating manner.
3. Ability to get along with students — firmness, fairness and friendliness.
4. Contribution to the college outside the classroom.

Several Hundred Attend

Several hundred members of the college staff, Moose and Jaycees attended the reception in the Moose Auditorium.

The Moose Lodge was sponsor of the reception.

Speaking prior to the presentation, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, college president, referred to the "great feeling of comradeship which exists between the college and the people."

He said that as he read the history of the college he could not help but be impressed by the many, many hours of hard work put in by citizens of the community.

"We are delighted with the great feeling of love and faith and confidence shown by all the people of Pitt County for what we are trying to do at the college."

The reception was another in a series of events planned during "Pitt County's Salute to East Carolina College." The salute is sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees.

Highlight will be a banquet Wednesday night with Gov. Terry Sanford as speaker. Members of the Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and others will attend.

Open house will be held on the East Carolina College campus Wednesday. Headquarters will be in the College Union in Wright Building. Guides will be available there for visitors who wish to tour the campus.

Today and tomorrow Miss Greenville, Laverne Blackley, will ride on the campus in an electric golf cart distributing more than 1,000 gift certificates to students. The certificates are to be redeemed in local stores which donated them.

McNamara Cites Hard Decisions On Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today shifts in military requirements and spending under the administration's reappraisal of defenses cannot be softened "to accommodate local or private interests." s sHard choices s interests." s sHard choices mus t be made

and "pressures of special interest groups resisted," he said.

In his first formal address as secretary, the former Ford Motor Co. executive said, however, that steps were being taken to ease the impact on communities and industries of military contract cancellations and closing of bases.

McNamara's views were in an address prepared for a luncheon of Associated Press members holding their annual meeting.

In developing the new pattern for defense, McNamara said, he received two basic instructions from President Kennedy:

1. The defense program "must not be constructed within arbitrary budget ceilings."

2. While the size and form of the military organization were undergoing reappraisal to make sure they were adequate and up-to-date, "at the same time every possible effort must be made to eliminate waste, duplication and unjustifiable expenditure."

The preliminary reappraisal has been completed and the results incorporated into the new budget proposals, McNamara said.

"Our predecessors did a thorough job in preparing their program. As a result of the work we were able to do, however, we have reached different conclusions in a number of areas," the secretary said.

He then listed points already contained in the Kennedy defense budget, among them increases in the Polaris submarine force, Minuteman missile production and long-range airlift for troops and cutbacks in other production items and base closings.

"Further temporizing on experimental nuclear aircraft will be brought to a halt. The development program for the B70 aircraft will be modified. It will ge possible to cancel the last two squadrons in the Titan missile program," McNamara said.

"I cite these savings not because economy can be the primary objective of the department of defense. I do so rather to emphasize what can be accomplished if hard decisions are faced, if hard choices are made and if the pressures of special interest groups are resisted."

Plan Talk On Home For Aged

A meeting of Pitt County community leaders has been scheduled for Friday to discuss methods of obtaining a new home for the care of the aged and disabled senior citizens of the county.

Dr. Stephen Bartlett, chairman of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society's Committee on the Aged, said today the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Community Room at Wachovia Bank on W. Fifth St. in Greenville.

The society, two weeks ago, adopted a resolution requesting the Pitt County Commissioners to call a bond election to finance a 50-bed facility that would provide accomodations for the county's aged and infirm.

Dr. Bartlett was a member of a delegation that visited Lenoir County's nursing home — that county's answer to its county home problem. Lenoir's facility, financed by a $200,000 bond issue, was built by the county and then leased to an individual for operation.

All Pitt Countians interested in the project have been invited to attend Friday's meeting. Leaders of all the county's communities are scheduled to attend.

No Candidates Yet In Fountain

FOUNTAIN—The filing deadline falls tomorrow and this western Pitt County community still lacks candidates for its May 2 election.

Mayor J. M. Horton, who has announced he will not seek re-election, said today no candidates have filed for the mayor's post or the three commissioner posts to be filled by Fountain voters next week.

However, Horton said, he has reports that candidates will visit the Town Hall tomorrow to pay filing fees to enter the election.

Currently serving as commissioners are Carter Smith, J. L. Peele and W.C. Redick.

Voter registration, which also closes tomorrow, is underway in the office of Norman Gardner.

France Calling Up Reservists To Meet Army Mutineers' Threat

PARIS (AP) — Fearful of a paratroop invasion by army mutineers from Algeria, the French government today announced plans to call up reservists to strengthen its defenses at home.

Premier Michel Debre in a communique said units loyal to the government would be "reinforced by individual callups which will permit the constitution of reserve units with regular officers."

Debre announced the callup after a night of electric tension sparked by his own warning that the government feared an airborne attempt to seize the French capital.

The invasion didn't materialize during the night and some of the special precautions were relaxed. But the French air force remained on the alert and jet interceptor squadrons were ordered to fire on any unauthorized plane from Algeria.

As the right-wing mutineers in Algeria claimed more and more of the troops there were joining their rebellion against De Gaulle's Algerian policy, labor and professional organizations from left to right called on their members to defend the republic.

Volunteers by the hundreds streafed to the Interior Ministry in Paris, clamoring for arms. They were given rifles or carbines and partial uniforms, organized into 10-man squads and sent out to guard public buildings.

As dawn broke over the French capital, thousands of tank - supported troops and security forces were on guard at key points.

Much of France went on a virtual war footing after Premier Michel Debre told a nationwide TV-Radio audience Sunday night that an attack from Algeria could come anytime. Rumors flew that 1,500 paratroopers in 30 planes has taken off from Algeria.

All commercial air traffic to and from France was halted. Trucks were parked on airport runways to prevent the landing of any troop carriers. Labor union members assembled at union headquarters to back up the security forces if needed.

This morning the Interior Ministry announced that "fear of what could have happened during the night on the territory of metropolitan France did not materialize."

As public fear of an invasion subsided somewhat, most civilians went to work as usual. The ban on commercial aviation was lifted for four airfields in the Paris region and one field in Alsace, near the Swiss border.

But airports at Marseille, Nice and Toulouse — those closest to Algeria — remained closed to traffic, with buses, tanks and trucks spotting their runways.

The situation in Algeria remained confused. The insurgent junta claimed the whole army in Algeria had rallied to it. But the French government said Gen. de Pouilly, with headquarters at Tlemcen, west of Oran, and still loyal to De Gaulle, reported he was in contact with all army detachments in western Algeria with the exception of those in Oran itself.

This would mean that most of the army in the Oran area is standing by De Gaulle. The insurgent junta, broadcasting from Algiers, claimed that the whole army in Algeria had rallied to its cause.

The Interior Ministry said 1,500 civil defense volunteers had been enrolled in Paris for guard duty to supplement gendarmes and troops posted at the key structures of Paris.

Labor organizations, from right to left, scheduled a one-hour token strike at 5 p.m. to express their allegiance to De Gaulle.

Reports from throughout the country voiced a resounding chorus of support for the government.

North of Lille and at Strasbourg, frontier police tightened their inspection. In the Lyon region of central France, security guards removed the propellers from private planes to keep them grounded.

The air flight center at Aix-en-Provence, clearing house for plane information over the Mediterranean, kept its radar beamed toward the Algerian coast for the first sign of any troop carriers headed toward France.

Each large provincial city was organizing a civilian militia to fight off any paratroop attack.

Castro Asks Death For His Prisoners

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A threat of firing squads hung today over hundreds of anti-Castro invaders and others rounded up as "counter-revolutionaries" during the ill-fated invasion of Cuba.

"Counter-revolutionaries must be shot," Fidel Castro announced in his first public appearance in Cuba for a week. "We have to act with hard hands. Don't let the terrorists entertain dreams that they can act with impunity while they persist in these plans. Let them not ask for clemency."

A Cuban audience watching the marathon television-radio broadcast Sunday night in Havana cried "to the wall!"

Castro spoke four hours and 23 minutes, vilifying the U.S. administration, President Kennedy personally, the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. way of life. He compared Kennedy to Adolf Hitler, called him an "international bully" and his administration "thugs" who threaten the world with war.

What Castro had to say about the captured rebels—he said there are 458 of them—and others of the thousands rounded up in Cuba on charges of disloyalty to the Communist-dominated regime sent a chill through the Cuban community in exile in Florida.

There was a hint that Castro might spare some from the firing squads. He implied that clemency would depend on a pledge from the United States to end any attempt to oust communism from Cuba.

Castro put it this way:

"Now the imperialists are promoting a campaign in Latin America to seek clemency (for the invader captives). Certain rulers of Latin America are promoting a movement of condemnation (of Cuba) and a movement for clemency.

"We are going to tell them first to ask the CIA and the United States for clemency for the children who were murdered here, that they have clemency for the victims of their bombs, that the bringing of weapons to Cuba cease, that the supply of explosives stop."

Castro's appearance — he was an hour and a half late on the air—dispelled rumors that he had somehow been put out of commission during the invasion.

He appeared to be in good health. His speech was accompanied by his customary gestures. Occasionally he waved his arms or thumped the table with a clenched fist.

He asserted that his regime had "won over a reactionary, aggressive, brutal enemy.

"The threat of Kennedy is much like that of Hitler," said Castro "Hitler threatened small countries. Kennedy threatens small countries."

Should any new invasion attempt be launched, all Latin America would rise violently against the United States, Castro said, and he called for an end to the U.S. "empire."

Industrial Growth In N.C. Kept Pace

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — The Conservation and Development Board was told today that industrial expansion during the first three months of this recession year kept pace with the corresponding period in 1960.

The Comferce and Industry Division reported it had announced $42,410,000 in new plants and expansions during January, February and March. The first quarter total last year was $42,394,000.

The division told the CD Board's spring meeting a trend toward diversification of industry continued during the quarter.

It announced 95 new plants and expansion projects during the quarter. They would provide 5,450 jobs at an annual payroll of $18,838,000.

Last year's announcements totaled 7,129 new jobs at an annual payroll of $21,064,000 on 130 projects.

The Commerce and Industry Division delivered one of eight reports received by the board at the first general session of its meeting.

Gov. Sanford, who presided, will speak tonight at a dinner for board members and C&D Department officials.

The Commerce and Industry Division said arrangements have been completed for an industrial development mission into the Ohio Valley May 21-26. The industry hunters, to be led by Sanford, will visit Pittsburgh, Pa., Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind.

The Parks Division predicted public use of Tar Heel parks during 1961 will break all records. It said use of the parks during the first quarter of the year was considerably greater than during the same period in 1960.

The Forestry Division reported that the spring woodland fire season was normal in spite of abnormally high winds on several days. Through March 31, there were 1,602 fires which burned more than 26,500 acres.

Recover Body Of Boy In Tar River

TARBORO — The body of a nine-year-old Hope Mills, boy was recovered from the Tar River near Penny Hill, by members of the Greenville Fire Department Rescue Unit about 3:55 p.m. yesterday, just three hours after he was thrown from a boat and drowned.

Edgecombe County Sheriff Tob Barden identified the youth as Robert Johnson. He noted it was the county's first drowning of the year.

Deputy Sheriff Enoch Sawyer said the youth was riding on a boat with his father, Clarence Johnson and an uncle. He quoted the two men as saying the child was thrown from the boat when it lurched forward after it was started with the throttle wide open.

The deputy explained the motor had been giving trouble and when it finally started, with the throttle open, it lurched forward and struck a tree limb, throwing the youth from the craft. He added that the two men were also thrown from the boat, but were picked up by Joe Webb of Old Sparta.

Sawyer told that Webb attempted to dive for the youth but was unsuccessful in his attempts.

He said the three had been fishing. They were not wearing life preservers.

The Greenville Rescue Unit, which was called to the scene about 1:45 p.m., recovered the body at 3:55 p.m.

Mixed Term Of Superior Court

Pitt County Superior Court, with Judge Albert W. Cowper presiding, opened a one-week mixed term today with 33 cases docketed for trail.

Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr., sent four bills of indictment to the Grand Jury as it convened this morning. Among the bills was an indictment charging Jay Leo Stokes with procuring perjury.

Earnings Rose By $80 For Tar Heels Last Year

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolinians earned $80 a person more last year than in 1959, according to preliminary 1960 per capita income figures of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

In the rankings of the states, North Carolina was 44th with a per capita income of $1,584, compared to the national figure of $2,242 and the state's 1959 figure of $1,504, when North Carolina was 45th. The national per capita income in 1959 was $2,159.

The state with the highest income was Delaware, $3,094, and the lowest, Mississippi, $1,190. Only Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, South Carolina, Arkansas and Mississippi, in that order, ranked behind North Carolina.

However, the Tar Heel State was one of only 15 in the nation which improved their rankings and the state's income gain was 7 per cent, while the national gain was 5 per cent.

Columnist James Marlow Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Marlow, veteran Associated Press columnist, is the winner of the 17th annual Raymond Clapper Award for distinguished Washington reporting.

Marlow, one of 24 entries in the 1960 competition, was selected for consistent excellence on far-flung topics, ranging through a spectrum of politics, national and international affairs.

Agonizing Choice For French Army

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press correspondent Andrew Borowiec has been covering the Algerian story for nearly four years —in Paris, Algiers and Tunis. Here he tells of the agonizing dilemma facing the French army.

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

PARIS (AP) — The right-wing military putsch in Algiers has put the French army in an agonizing dilemma.

The choice is whether to obey the President of the Republic and fire if necessary on the mutineers or to pick up the banner of revolt to keep the army's oath and "Keep Algeria French."

The oath to maintain French rule over Algeria was solemnly proclaimed with rolling drums and blaring trumpets in the sunlit forum of Algiers after a similar coup in May 1958.

That coup brought President Charles de Gaulle to power.

Now the generals who helped De Gaulle three years ago accuse him of violating his pledge by his willingness to give Algeria independence if that is the choice of the Algerian people.

According to reports filtering from Algeria, the coup was staged by elite Foreign Legion paratroop regiments whose French officers bitterly oppose De Gaulle's Algerian policy.

Added to their dismay at the prospect of another French retreat was fear that Algeria5s independence would end the Legion's existence. According to the laws of France, Foreign Legion units can only be stationed in overseas possessions. Loss of Algeria will leave France only a scattering of small islands overseas.

Apparently, shortly after the coup, other units of the French army were joining the revolt.

A great number of army career officers bitterly resent De Gaulle's self-determination plan and his willingness to negotiate with the Moslem rebels. They feel that French withdrawal from Algeria will be a death blow to the army's pride.

Draftees serving in Algeria did not oppose the 1958 coup, and there is little chance they will oppose their officers on a large scale. Thus the fate of the army is in the hands of its officers.

Some 500,000 French soldiers, sailors and airmen serve in Algeria. There are about 250,000 in France, mainly in training centers, administrative units and several skeleton divisions. Some 50,000 are in Germany.

At this stage it is impossible to trace the dividing line cutting through the army. One thing is certain—most French career officers now stationed in France and Germany have served in Algeria and have been at one time or other involved in an effort to keep it French.

Candidates And Registration In Grimesland Topping Records

GRIMESLAND—Candidates and registration for the coming May 1 election have topped the records in past years, it was revealed today, as 11 candidates loomed in the field for five aldermen's posts.

New candidates, who filed about deadline time April 15 include incumbent Mayor Leslie Elks and incumbent aldermen R. Fred Elks and J.D. Heath; Fire Chief L.A. Moore, a former alderman; and newcomers to politics F.D. Alexander, Elmore Hodges, Paul D. Majette and JE.. Manning, Jr.

Previously, Alderman J.T. Bell had filed, as had K. P. Whichard and Jessie Mack Bunting. R. B. Wilson, who had filed for the race earlier, has withdrawn and is no longer a candidate.

Alderman Graham Hudson, presently on the board, will not be a candidate this year.

Five aldermen will be elected by the townspeople on Monday, May 1, and the aldermen among themselves will elect one as mayor.

At least 38 citizens signed this year as new registrants, a large number for Grimesland.

Among the candidates, Mayor Elks is a veteran in Grimesland politics, having served for many years as mayor. He is engaged in farming interests.

R. Fred Elks and Heath both have served as aldermen for a number of years and are veterans in local politics. Elks is a farmer, while Heath is in the grocery business.

Fire Chief Moore has served on the board in years past, but had not run recently. He is manager of the local ABC store.

Alexander, who has never run for an office here, is a retired farmer. Hodges has never served on the Town Board of Alderman before. He is a farmer. Another newcomer, Majette, is employed at the Kinston Dupont Plant. Manning works with K.P. Whichard in the installation of pumps and other business.

Those who previously filed as candidates include Bell, now completing his first two-year term as alderman. He is associated with the Norfolk and Southern Railroad.

Whichard, who has lived here several years, works with installation of pumps and construction of shallow wells. He is a retired farmer.

Bunting, now employed in Greenville, is a former police chief.

Local Scouts At District Camporee



PITT DISTRICT SCOUTERS — These youngsters from Greenville Troop 30, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, were among nearly 300 Pitt District scouts and leaders from 19 troops who participated in the annual East Carolina Council Camporee held in New Bern Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Girl Scouts Prepare For Roundup



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 422 . . . under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Behr is shown cooking breakfast on an outing preparing them for the Little Roundup to be held April 29-30.

The Girl Scout Little Roundup to be held April 29-30 will be at the Boy Scout site, Glenburnie Gardens, New Bern.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. April 29 and ends at 3:30 p.m. April 30.

Four patrols from Greenville will participate in the Roundup as well as three from Farmville. From Greenville will be Mrs. J. H. Behr's Troop 422, Dr. Jean Lowry's Troop 430 and Mrs. Howard Waldrop's and Mrs. Herbert Hadley's Troop 459. Troops 433 and 436 under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Hathaway, Mrs. Virginia Allen and Miss Noel Lang will attend from Farmville.

Discussion groups will be conducted on "What Girls Want In The Girl Scouts Program," "How Girls Can Serve Others," "Teenage Relationship," "Careers," "Medical," "Nursing," "Social Work," "Journalism and Education."

Religious services will be conducted Sunday morning. Closing service will be "A Scout's Own."

++ Calendar Of Events ++

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at St. James Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:40 p. m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

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

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. Charles King will be Lector Book Club hostess.

3:00 p. m. — Mrs. Ledyard Ross will be hostess to the Chicora Book Club.

3:15 p.m.—Inter Se meets with Mrs. Irby Jackson.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. F. Arthur entertains End of Century Club.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Rivers.

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Rev. John W. Drake Jr. will speak on "Signs and Symbols in Christian Art" at the Greenville Art Center.

8:00 p.m.—The Semi-Centi meets with Mrs. J. D. Higgins.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes at Elm St. Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.—Dr. Katharine Holtzclaw of the International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Home Economics: What It Is and What It Does." Austin auditorium. Open to public.

10:00-12:00 N—Bridge instruction class at Elm Street Recreation Center.

7:30 p.m.—Dr Katharine Holtzclaw of the International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C., will discuss "Home Economics in the Changing World." Home Demonstration Agents and other interested people are invited to attend. Austin auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701, or Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914.

9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m.—Dr. Katharine Holtzclaw of the International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C., will discuss "The New Peace Corps." Austin auditorium. Open to public.

12:30 p. m. — Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.

7:00 p. m. — Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—"Africa As I Saw It" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Katharine Holtzclaw who has just returned from a tour of duty there with the International Cooperation Administration. Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

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News And Notes From Bethel

Home Demonstration Book Club Meets

The April meeting of the Home Demonstration Book Club was held in the home of Mrs. A. J. Crane Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Z.T. Harris, president, called the meeting to order and at a short business session a collection was taken to help with incidentals.

The president introduced Mrs. C. W Barbee as guest speaker for the afternoon. Her topic was, "Living One Day At The Time." She began the program with scripture reading given by Mrs. H.L. Tetterton. After the scripture reading, Mrs. Barbee emphasized the fact that we can only live one day at the time—yesterday is gone. Live today the best we can with God's help. She closed with the quotation, "Yesterday is a Memory; Tomorrow is a Mystery" "Today is the day, Let's go."

At the refreshment hour Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Sr., poured coffee and the guests helped themselves to party dainties.

Mrs. R.R. James led in a contest after which the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. J. Edmondson in May.

Mrs. Michael's Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Robert P. Michaels entertained at bridge luncheon Thursday. Present for the occasion were, Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst; Mrs. Van Taylor, Jr.; Mrs. E.E. Dennis; Mrs. R.J. Whitehurst; Mrs. R. Harold Staton; Mrs. F. Curtis Martin; Mrs. W.C. Whitehurst, Jr., and Mrs. L.J. Whitehurst, Jr.

At the conclusion of several progressions of bridge, the score winners; Mrs. L.J. Whitehurst and E.E. Dennis were awarded prizes.

Bethel Personals

Mrs. Z.T. Harris visited last Sunday with Mr. J.C. Harris and family in Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Sarasota.

Mrs. Mozelle Phifer attended the caravan of Hair Fashions in Greenville Monday at the Beauty School.

Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Whitehurst and son Joe spent Sunday in Wilmington with Mrs. D.J. Hilburn and daughter, Emmie. Mrs. Hilburn is Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst's daughter.

Mrs. J.C. Wynne, Jr., is spending some time in Bladenboro with her mother Mrs. J.F. Butler.

Mrs. W.H. Andrews is a medical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Willie Barnhill returned to Park View Hospital Thursday for medical attention.

Mrs. Frank Lineberger is seriously ill in Edgecombe General Hospital.

April Meeting of Christian Society

After the president, Miss Camille Staton, called to order the April meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethel Methodist Church, Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., presented the program, "Woman's Changing Role."

For her Scripture Mrs. Wynne chose verses 38-42 from the tenth chapter of Luke depicting the two roles of Mary and Martha, illustrating the ways in which women utilize their time, putting the emphasis on the right things.

For further illustration Mrs. Wynne used a panel with Mrs. John Rook, Jr., portraying the part of a 70-year old woman: Mrs. Herbert Brown a 50-year old woman, Mrs. R.E. Riddick a 30-year old woman, and Mrs. Donald Jenkins a teenager. These women compared the drastic changes that have taken place in the lives of women today as against women of yesterday.

In the past seventy years Mrs. Wynne said there was been a decided growth in education; women are more interested, and have a better knowledge of current and foreign affairs. Statistics show that half of the women over 40 years of age are employed; 30 percent of the married women work outside the home, 90 percent are married by the time they are 40 years of age and many married at the age of 20.

The women of yesterday worked in the home, and were only employed outside when the need was urgent. Today they are working by choice as well as for necessity. This provides minor employment for the teenager, since in many instances baby-sitting is necessary. However, now is the time for the teenager to consider the future, and prepare herself for a vocation. This presents a challenge to Education, the Social Institutions of America, and to the Church. These must meet the challenge with guidance to help the teenager determine her goal and strengthen her ability, Mrs. Wynne stated.

The secretary read the minutes of the March meeting, which were approved, and the circle count was taken.

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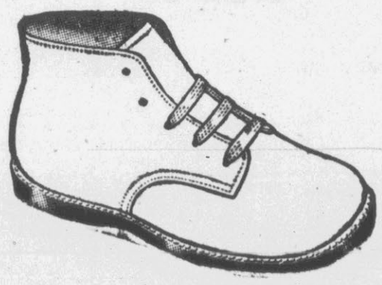


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One thousand pairs ladies' and teens' dress, casuals, flats, sport oxfords, women's loafers, dress shoes, etc. on sale. If you don't need two pairs, bring a friend along.
THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY
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400 Evans Street

Officers Installed At Joint Service

At a joint installation service the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thursday evening, Joseph Saad Post 7032, and Mrs. L. E. Meeks became the new commander of became president of the Ladies Auxiliary. Elvy K. Forrest, past commander of the local Post and of District 11, was installing officer, while Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., retiring president, officiated for the Auxiliary.



INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS . . . was held at a joint service Thursday evening. Joseph Saad is the new commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7032, and Mrs. L. E. Meeks is president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The service was preceded by a covered dish supper held at the Red Oak Community building. A spirea arrangement interspersed with purple iris and yellow mums was used as a centerpiece. Mrs. West and Mrs. Meeks wore corsages of yellow mums tied with blue ribbons.

Mrs. Ethel Williams was accepted as a new member of the auxiliary.

E. J. Cassick, senior vice-commander of District 11, told the group that Greenville Post has been awarded a certificate for placing second in the district in membership and fourth in the state to reach the 100% goal. Cassick presented the past commander's pin to retiring Leroy Campbell. An announcement was made of the recent appointment of Cassick as National Aide de Camp by National Commander, Ted C. Connell.

Other elected members taking their oaths of office were H. L. Vincent, senior vice-commander; L. E. Meeks, junior vice-commander; E. J. Cassick, quartermaster; Elvy K. Forrest, chaplain; Ralph Sullivan, surgeon; and Leroy Campbell, adjutant.

Auxiliary officers, in addition to the president, for the coming year are: Mrs. Ralph Bailey, senior vice-president; Mrs. Woodrow Boyd, junior vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Jr., conductress; Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Elbert Bullock, guard; and Mrs. Ruth Garner, trustee.

Mrs. Billica Speaks To Club

Mrs. H. R. Billica delighted members of the Forest Hills Garden Club recently as she shared with them her knowledge of orchids. She brought an assortment from her hothouse to illustrate the numerous varieties, or tribes. She also showed color slides which have been made through the years. Her collection, which has been built with her husband's help, now numbers approximately 200 orchid plants.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Hardy. Incoming officers are as follows President, Mrs. W. T. Bilbro; Vice-President, Mrs. Mitchell White; Secretary, Mrs. John Hardy; Treasurer, Mrs. Lily Carr; Council Representative, Mrs. Otis Coefield. The club voted unanimously to join the Greenville Garden Council.

Mrs. Billica issued an invitation to all local garden club members to join the Lakewood Pines Club in a bus trip to the Elizabethan Gardens, tentatively scheduled for May 16th. The fare will be $5.00 and reservations must be made by May 9th.

The hostess, Mrs. Elwood Edwards, served cherry tarts and coffee as members welcomed Mrs. Wesley Harvey, the guest of the evening.

Personals

Captain and Mrs. Paul V. Reinartz Jr. and children, Janice and Kathy, of El Paso, Tex. and Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Reinartz of Short Hills, N. Y. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond. Mrs. Reinartz will remain in Greenville for a year whiel Captain Reinartz is on a utoorf duty in the Far East.

—o—

Mrs. F. R. Elmore of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardee.

—o—

Mrs. B. D. Johnston is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is in room 307A.

The Premier of Japan, Hayato Ikeda, is famed for his administrative ability—and his habit of taking two hot baths every day.

Birth

Haddock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Haddock of Grtfino, a daughter, Florence Ann, on April 22, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Food Workshop Will Be Held

A third food workshop on "Feeding the Young Child" will be conducted Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Home Economics Laboratory located in the Agriculture Building here.

The program will feature a film related to feeding the young child and will be concentrated on the child's food needs and food problems. It will be geared to help parents understand the young child, what foods he needs to be well nourished, the growth rate and how it effects the appetite and eating habits.

What to do if the child does not eat and how to introduce new foods to children will be topics included in the program.

Mrs. Rachel Furgerson, nutrition specialist with the N. C. Extension Service, will conduct the workshop, which is the third in a series of four, geared to young homemakers and their husbands. The programs are being sponsored by the Nutrition Department of the Agriculture Extension Service and the Pitt County Home Economics Department.

On Thursday, a program on "Nutritious Meals" was held, with three purposes: to help homemakers know the essential nutrients and sources of foods; to know what they are and to use them in every day meal planning; and to become better skilled in planning meals for the family.

Foods were divided into four groups and each person's daily needs in each group was explained. Mrs. Furgerson conducted the workshop, during which the group actually did meal planning.

The fourth and final food workshop in this series will be conducted Thursday, April 27, on "Buying Food—Big Business." The purpose is to help families learn how to get more for their food dollar, to understant why processed and precooked foods add to the food cost and to see that low cost foods can supply as good nutrient value as higher cost ones.

Each evening, dishes have actually been prepared. The workshops are conducted from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Renston - Nobles H.D. Club Meets

The Renston-Nobles Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting April 19 in the Bethany Educational Building.

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

The devotion was given by Mrs. J. B. Speight.

Leaders reports were given by Mrs. C. M. Stokes on planting spring garden; Mrs. C. D. Langston, danger of farm ponds, clean-medicine cabinets and discard old medicine; Mrs. Wiley Waters on the recent furniture workshops held in Pitt County.

The club voted to have a Silver Tea for the Jackson Educational Fund in observance of National Home Demonstration Club Week on May 3.

A film on cancer was shown. Dr. J. E. Clement of Greenville made a talk on cancer and answered questions. He stressed the importance of a yearly checkup.

Duplicate Club Has Session

The Faculty Duplicate Club had seven tables in play at its regular session Friday night. Winners north-south were, first, Mrs. Norman L. Garrison and Mrs. Frank Moseley; second, Judge and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts; third, Miss Ruby Edens and Dr. George A. Cook. Winners east-west were, first, Mrs. Katherine Adams and Mrs. Margaret Farley; and tied for second were Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. D. L. Harrell with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodman. The next meeting of the club will be Friday, May 5, at 7:30.

Reception For East Carolina Faculty



AT RECEPTION—East Carolina College's staff was entertained at a reception in the Moose Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Several hundred faculty members, Moose and Jaycees attended. Refreshments were served by Women of the Moose.

Program On Hats Given At Club

A program on "Hats" was presented by Mrs. M. P. Hoot when Mrs. George Garrett entertained the Cosmos Book Club.

Mrs. Hoot discussed the origin of hats — that they are more than mere whims of fashion. They have served to reveal the sex, rank, profession, or matrimonial status of the wearer. Even though her descriptions of the hats as "windows of the past" were very vivid, she made them even more so by showing us illustrations as she talked.

Some hats have been designed to be utilitarian as well as ornamental. Some are ceremonial headdresses. Often, colors are used to designate rank, and certain materials are relegated to the use of the poor. The idea of carrying hats in hatboxes was a mark of distinction.

Members had been asked to wear a hat with a story. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Rawl, Jr. for the hat with the most flowers, and to Mrs. George C. Martin, Jr. for the oldest hat.

The hostess invited the members and guests Mrs. Hoot and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter into the dining room where Mrs. Richard Gaylord poured spiced tea. Dainty party refreshments were placed upon the table which had a novel centerpiece—a large, purple felt hat with pink camellias on the brim. Dogwood, azaleas, and other spring flowers were placed throughout the house.

In the absence of the president, a short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Richard Gaylord. A slate of officers for next year was presented, but to be voted on at the next meeting.

The Arts Festival luncheon was announced for Saturday, April 29th at 12:30 in the East Carolina south dining hall.

A motion was made and carried to donate this year's books to the Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. C. W. Howard, Jr. invited the members to her cottage on May 15th and 16th.

Announce Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Wooten of Falkland announce the adoption of a son, Woodrow Wilson Jr., on April 20, 1961. Woody was born February 18, 1961.

Mrs. Whitehurst Bridge Hostess

BETHEL — Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst entertained her Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, three visiting guests, Mrs. E. E. Dennis, Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Mrs. Frances Rowlette, were present to take part in the game.

Spring flowers, beautifully arranged, were used to decorate the home.

Between the second and third progressions, the hostess served a fresh fruit salad plate with hot breads and coffee.

At the conclusion of play, Mrs. W. R. Hunniecutt was awarded high score prize and Miss Camille Staton received consolation prize.

New Vinyl Floor Care Ends Waxing

It's for vinyl, linoleum and all hard surface floors. This new easy to apply floor finish contains the wonder working "Acrylic" used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Seal Gloss beautifies, is slip resistant, ends weekly waxing and water spotting.

BELK-TYLER
3RD FLOOR

HERE TUESDAY

PERMA-LIFT STYLIST



Grace Victor

In Our Foundations Dept.
TUESDAY
April 25th
9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

Let Miss Victor solve your figure problem.

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Running...walking... sitting...standing

PERMA-LIFT "magic oval" panties can't ride up...*ever!*



No matter how active you are, Perma-lift Magic Oval Panties — can't ride up — ever. Now you can have the figure control you've always wanted in unbelievable comfort in styles that match your figure to perfection.

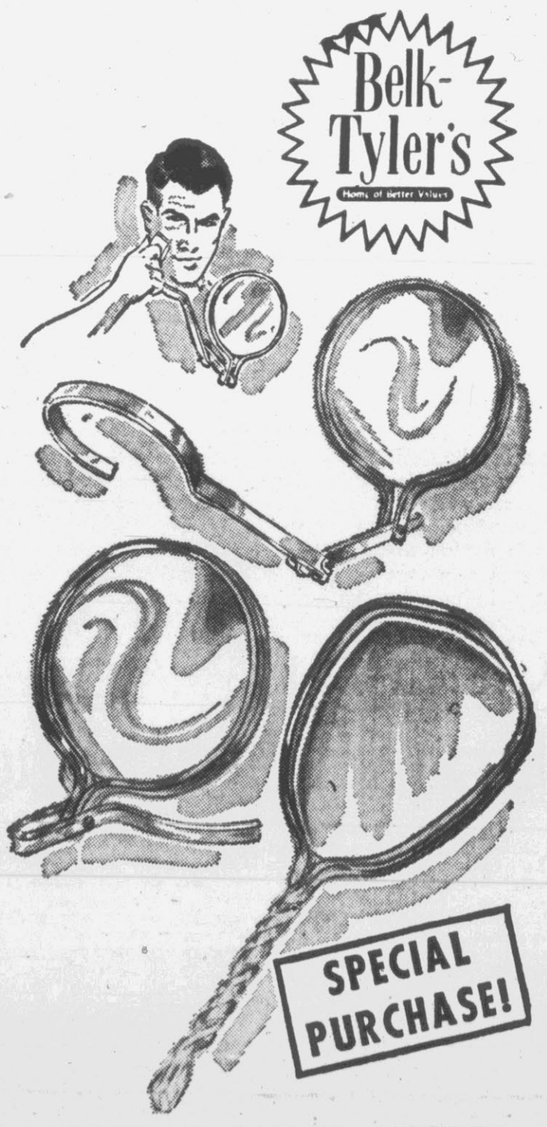
Pantie No. 3818—Controlling power net long-leg pantie is long on comfort and long on control.

ONLY $8.50

Bra No. 110—"Self-fitting" bra conforms to your exact cup size. Wash'a'wear cotton. Only $2.50.

BELK-TYLER'S

FOUNDER'S DAYS SPECIAL



CRYSTAL-CLEAR LUCITE DOUBLE-FACE VANITY MIRRORS

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Round-the-neck make-up mirrors that leave both hands free, expensive-looking twisted handle styles, others with built-in folding stands, hang-up rings! All with magnifying sides that reverse to plain. Genuine lucite frames—crystal clear! You'll be smart to tuck away extras for gifts!



WIN BIG PRIZES!

Enter the U.S. Keds contest at Larry's Shoe Store and win a valuable prize. No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win. All you have to do is guess the number of marbles and U.S. Keds labels in the bowl in our window. Contest ends May 22, 1961.

FIRST PRIZE

American Flyer Electric Train, Includes Frontiersman Model Locomotive, 4 Cars, Transformer And Fourteen Double Rail Track Sections.

SECOND PRIZE

One Pair Of Famous U.S. Keds

THIRD PRIZE

One Pair Of Famous U.S. Keds

FOURTH PRIZE

One Pair Of Famous U.S. Keds



Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

WE SALUTE EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

Monday, April 24, 1961

Just To Set The Record Straight--

In recent days "isms" have been injected into the public debate of the urban renewal slum clearance and public housing programs proposed for Greenville.

The propcsals have been attacked on the grounds that they represent socialism, and some of the opponents of the proposals have gone so far as to attempt to link the programs to communism.

While each individual is entitled to his opinion, and is likewise entitled to express his opinion, it seems to us that attacking the proposals on the grounds of "isms" serves more as a screen to veil the merits of the programs than a genuine effort to discuss the proposals on their respective merits.

If, as some would have the people of Greenville believe, the proposed programs are socialistic, then this particular phase of socialism has been a part of the United States government program for more than 20 years. The initial public housing act was passed by Congress in 1937 and since that time numerous communities throughout the country—including many in North Carolina—have taken advantage of the program to improve the lot of people within their respective communities.

If accepting federal assistance in providing needed facilities is socialistic, then Greenville itself has been involved in the socialism since the 1930s when it built the present municipal building and fire station with WPA funds. Certainly there was no great cry of "socialism here when Pitt County constructed Pitt Memorial Hospital with federal aid funds over 10 years ago, nor when the county undertook the present expansion of the hospital with a considerable part of the funds coming from the federal government.

Is it any more socialistic for the government to subsidize decent living quarters for the lowest income citizens than it is for the federal government to subsidize railroads and airlines operations? Is it more socialistic for the federal government to assist financially in the removal of slum areas from individual communities than it is for the government to subsidize farmers through price supports?

It is more socialistic for the government to help in providing better living conditions and environments for youngsters to grow up in than it is for the government to assist in providing financial security for the older people among the population?

So far as "communism" is concerned, there is no more basis for linking the programs proposed for Greenville to that "ism" than it is to assert that our public schools are a product of the same "ism".

These questions have been considered by Congress and by the administrations for more than two decades, and in every case the decision has been that the programs considered now by Greenville are in keeping with the course the American people and their government have chosen to follow. If the programs were bad for the country and its individual citizens and served any foreign "ism", they would not have been fostered by the administrations of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and now Kennedy. If they were distasteful to the present administration, certainly President Kennedy would not have proposed to Congress that the programs be continued and expanded.

Do Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, Tarboro, Wilson, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro and other North Carolina cities carry the stigma of "socialism" or "communism" because they have adopted one or both of these programs to make of themselves better communities for their citizens? Certainly not.

The injection of "isms" into Greenville's consideration of the proposals only serves to becloud the issues and attempt to establish an emotional rather than a realistic basis for weighing the merits of the proposals.

We trust the people of Greenville will not render their decision on these important matters on the basis of "isms" artificially injected into the discussion, but rather after careful consideration of whether the proposals offer an opportunity for making Greenville a better place for its citizens and a better place in which to live.

Hosting Series Of N.C. Visitors

By LYNN NISBET

VISITORS — Several public and quasi-public organizations will be hosts this week to a group of travel editors and counselors from all over Eastern America for a tour of the Cape Fear Valley, Sandhills and Piedmont areas of North Carolina.

Sponsored primarily by the Carolina Motor Club (AAA) of Charlotte, with the State Department of Conservation and the Travel Council of North Carolina cooperating, some 30-odd out of staters will be conducted on a tour of the Wilmington area, Fort Bragg, Pinehurst and Southern Pines, and the Winston-Salem historic-industrial community.

Similar tours have been conducted in other years in the mountains and Outer Banks sections, and this will fill in the gaps for that part of the state which has not been covered before. Previous excursions have emphasized scenery and sports. This is more comprehensive, because it recognizes the importance of industrial plants and historic sites as travel attractions.

DIVERSITY—From the Wilmington base, for example, the visitors will be taken to the beautiful azalea gardens, the State ports, historic Fort Fisher and Old Brunswicktown, and also on deep sea fishing trips.

At Fayetteville they will visit Fort Bragg and Pope Field, the old market house and other places of interest.

In the Sandhills there will be golf at Pinehurst and Southern Pines, visits to the famed flower gardens of the area, and other entertainment.

At Winston-Salem the time will be divided between historic Old Salem and the most modern —and biggest cigarette and hosiery manufacturing plants in the world.

PROMOTION — Sponsorship of this tour of travel promoters is in keeping with the overall industrial development program of North Carolina. The State has spent a lot of money in national advertising in magazines and newspapers. It has sent groups and individuals into other states as missionaries to sell the advantages of North Carolina as a place to live and play and work. The State has brought prospective settlers, industrial and residential, here to show them what we have. Non-tax supported groups, chambers of commerce and what have you, have cooperated in all these promotional activities.

The current project is being financed almost entirely by the private industry motor club and the several hosts for lodging and meals, but its objective is the same as the State financed ventures—to get more people more interested in coming to North Carolina for short visits or permanent residence, and thereby to put more money into circulation in the state and enhance the total economy. Each of the individual participants naturally hopes to receive some dividend on the investment in entertainment, but the larger benefits will accrue to the whole state.

Enlightened business men have come to realize, although somewhat belatedly in many instances, that unselfish contribution to community or state development is one of the most selfish beneficial things they can do. Pursuant to that policy the best salesmen for North Carolina as a good location for industry come from the established industries with which the newcomers will compete for labor, and in some instances for markets. The most effective promotion of travel comes from cooperation among all operators of facilities serving travelers, even though at times it might appear that one operator was helping a competitor more than himself.

WE'LL TELL YOU—It is the present purpose of your reporter to make most of this week's tour, if not all of it, with these out of state travel boosters, and to give you day-by-day reports on what we see and hear and whatever new ideas may be suggested for increasing the per capita income of North Carolinians by bringing in more dollars from other states. It might be that some of the things we see and hear will increase income by encouraging homefolks to spend more of their travel dollars visiting attractive places in North Carolina before going outside.

The current itinerary has been devised to skip the nationally famed attractions in North Carolina, except for the Pinehurst-Southern Pines area, which is recognized as the "golf capital of the world." The purpose of this venture is to show to travel promoters that North Carolina has much to offer other than the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Hatteras Seashore Recreation Area, and the other famed mountain and coastal resorts. These "big attractions" will continue as the chief drawing power to bring visitors. Once they come, we want to show them that they can spend an extra day or two very pleasantly and profitably visiting the less widely publicized but just as significant historic, recreational and scenic places between Hatteras and the Great Smokies.

And every time one person is kept one day longer on a trip it means at least $10 extra money put into circulation and from 30 cents to $3 tax revenue to help support our roads, schools and other governmental programs.

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Setback In Cuba Is Serious Thing To U.S.

It would be a mistake for the United States not to recognize the serious blow to its international prestige that apparently has resulted from the defeat of the attempted invasion of Cuba last week.

The long range impact on U.S. relations with other nations—particularly in this hemisphere—may not be fully evaluated for many months; but it appears clear that a large segment of international opinion is that the U.S. had a direct hand in the abortive assault on the Castro regime in Cuba.

The fact that the United States is not guilty of all the accusations hurled at it by Castro and Moscow in connection with the invasion of Cuba is not of utmost importance at the moment. The important thing is whether the people of other nations feel that the United States is guilty of the accusations.

President Kennedy faces the most serious international crisis that has confronted his administration. How the crisis is handled, what moves or countermoves will be made by the United States in the weeks immediately ahead are of the utmost importance to this nation and to the Western world. The situation poses a severe test for the Kennedy administration, and indeed for the solidarity of the Western world.

Generally Agree Upturn Is Ahead

By RALPH ROBEY

From time to time a group of top corporate executives and several of our most outstanding business economists have a dinner for the purpose of discussing what is happening currently and the general outlook. The record shows that the conclusion of the group is accurate to an amazing degree. There was such a dinner a few evenings ago and the views of the 10 business managers and the 7 economists make it clear that we have gone through the worst of the recession and are on the verge of a broad over-all upturn.

Since business statistics of necessity cover only past events it will be some time before it can be determined just which was the low month. In terms of gross national product, which is the monetary value of all goods and services produced in the nation, it is fairly certain that the bottom will have been the first quarter of this year. This figure is compiled only every three months and current guessing is that the total for the first quarter will be a shade under $500 billion. The all time high was in the second three months of last year. That was $505 billion. This is a good indication of how mild this let-down was for the economic system as a whole.

Among the innumerable bits of evidence that a general uptrend is ahead, and already has started in some important segments, the following may be cited:

Steel production is showing a slight gain almost every week. The increase is not large, and output still is low, but the persistence of the improvement is impressive.

Automobile sales have begun to rise. Current estimates are that for the year as a whole, the public will buy about 5½ million domestic cars and some 400,000 imports. That is not a great automobile year, but it is better than appeared probable a few weeks ago.

Farm income is rising and agricultural machinery is selling better.

Retail trade for the nation as a whole is up moderately.

New orders at the manufacturing level have improved and in some lines are now adding to the backlog.

Total industrial production, as measured by the index of the Federal Reserve Board, is leveling out and may actually have passed its low.

Housing starts are still well under a year ago, but recently have been on the upgrade. They will not make a new high in 1961, but over-all construction gives every indication of setting a new record this year.

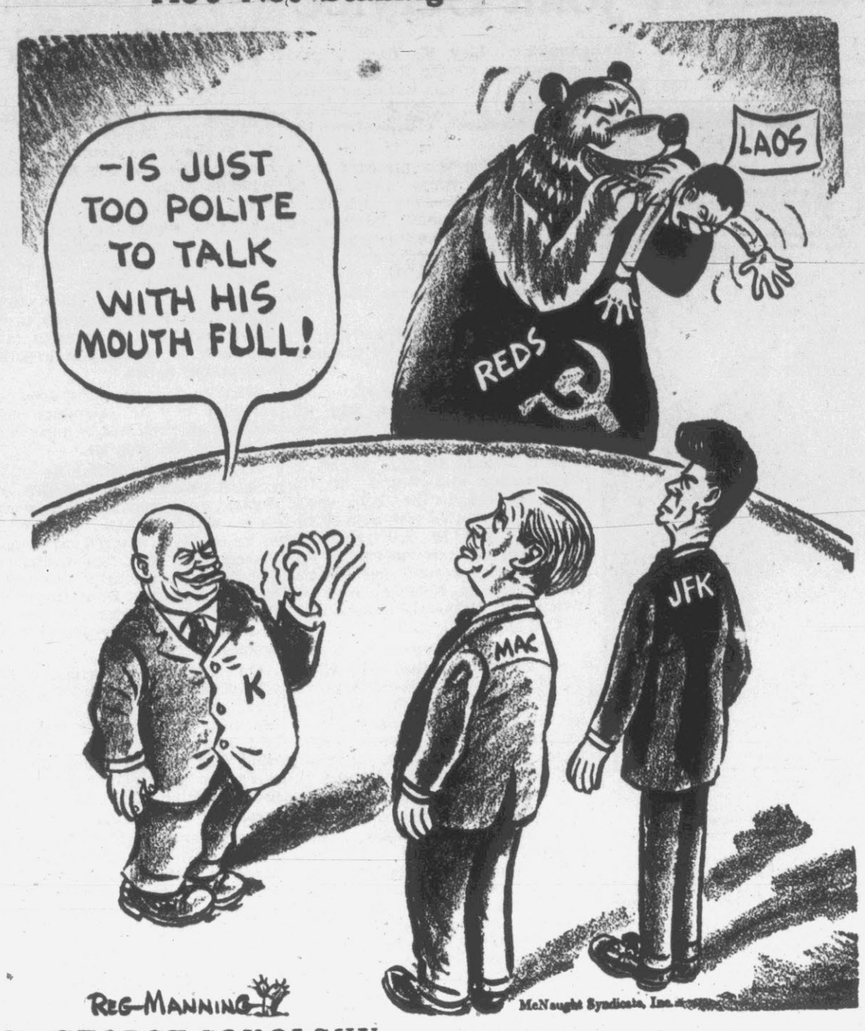
Bussiness inventories still are being liquidated but most of the drop is now at the retail level, and this means that we are close to the end of this process. But the end of the year it is now probable that we shall be on the upside again in so far as inventories are concerned.

Business investment in plant and equipment is still declining but quite slowly, and recent surveys indicate it will pick up before the end of this year

Exports remain strong. We

(Continued on page five)

He's Not Stalling About Talks—



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Pattern In Revolutions

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Revolutions follow a general pattern although each one is particular in some manner due to the character of the people and the geography of the country. The American Revolution was more in the nature of a civil war, for although the United States freed itself from Great Britain, it retained British Common Law as a basis for its legal system and the American Constitution was influenced by the changing character of the British constitution. The French Revolution was a social explosion which sought to alter the mode of life of the French people. On the other hand, the European revolutions in the 1839's and 1848 were principally political and economic.

The Russian Revolution of 1917 was one of the most profound in the history of man. What it introduced was not merely a political and economic change but a total alteration in human concepts in all phases of human thought and activity. Marxism is not only a revolutionary movement; it is a religious movement in the sense that it seeks to substitute humanism for deism; the law of necessity for moral law; the scientific approach to philosophy rather than a moral approach. Soviet Russia regards adherence to its dialectical materialistic philosophy, generally referred to as Marixism-Leninism, as the only practical (scientific) method of achieving ends. Although Marxism is pragmatic, it rejects American pragmatism as no longer useful to accomplish its major end, which is the conquest of all mankind by its own philosophy.

The Russian Revolution has been astonishingly and unexpectedly successful in many fields. In an era of scientific discovery and development, Marxism is understandable by intellectuals throughout the world. This has proved to be a major practical advantage for the Russians, for in every country, the leadership elements have tended to keep an open ear to a Marxian interpretation of various intellectual disciplines. What many anti-Communist businessmen, including publishers, forget is that those who propagate ideas, clergymen, writers, professors, exercise a direct influence upon the next generation. For instance, no publisher of a newspaper or magazine in the United States, during the past 30 years, has had as much influence upon American thought as Walter Lippmann.

Such a revolution as the Cuban must be stripped of its nonsense to be understood. Take off Fidel's whiskers and his drab uniform, get rid of Raul's pony-tail and Che's sneer and look at the Cuban Revolution as a Marxian effort to contain the United States. Those who talk about the authentic and autonomous hemispheric revolution talk nonsense, because what they see is a reformist effort such as Jane Addams produced at Hull House in Chicago rather than a political operation against the United States, which is the fact.

From this standpoint, Castro has not developed a revolution at all. He has seized territory on behalf of the Soviet Universal State, imported a large numger of Chinese, Czech and Polish Communists to show him how to operate a dictatorship and to keep within the Marxian line. It is unfortunate that the State Department and the CIA tolerated Castro's seizure of Cuba on the absurd doctrine that there are good and bad dictators and that someone in Washington has a fagnet with which he can select a good or a bad dictator. Castro has turned out to be the worst that Washington has yet selected. In fact, it is said by Latin Americans that we tend to pick the wrong man because we measure all human beings by American standards. For instance, it is suggested that of the three Cubans who are acceptable to the CIA, one might be worse than Castro. Whether this is true or not, I am, at this moment, incapable of judging, but that we have generally chosen badly is in the record.

Revolutions never spring p for no reason. They are the result of tyranny and poverty, of distress and hopelessness. The leadership of a revolution need not be of the class that revolts. The French and Russian Revolutions were led by intellectuals whom the proletariat accepted. In fact, it is probably true that the proletariat distrusts its own leadership at critical moments. For instance, neither Walter Reuther nor Jimmy Hoffa could lead a revolution in the United States but Elijah Muhammad might. The followers of Reuther and Hoffa are among the bourgeoisie rather than the proletariat, which, in the United States, tends to be black.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

It is rather difficult to understand how the Editor of the Daily Reflector and Dr. Minges reach conclusions "after a careful study of the programs for the future development of Greenville" insofar as Urban Renewal and Public Housing are concerned, when no definite program for either of the propositions has been presented to the people. There is no program for Public Housing now, and won't be until a Public Housing Authority has been created, and not then until an "expert" on Public Housing Planning, recommended by the Federal Public Housing Authority, has been paid to come here and help formulate the program. There has been a lot of talk about what could or might be done for Greenville, but not one definite thing about what will be done—if and when the voters give the green light for the City Council to go ahead with Urban Renewal and Public Housing. We are told that "tentative plans which may be changed at any time" call for the acquisition of some eighteen blocks of residential property at a cost of $1,030,000.00 of tax money. This area is to be cleared and reshaped and offered for sale, at public auction, for business purposes. This area includes the homes of some of our oldest and most respected families, which by no stretch of the imagination can be classed as "blighted" or substandard.

Dr. Minges in his article in the Reflector unintentionally provided the answer to this whole problem and how to solve it. He told us that we had problems about sewerage and water connection in many of the rental units. He is right. Those problems were most difficult. But the City of Greenville did not employ two full time people at a salary in excess of $700.00 per month to tell us how to go about solving the problem. A few ordinances passed by the City Council and the employment of one local citizen started the work. The cost was insignificant compared to the cost now proposed to get a similar job done.

Our housing problems are now no more difficult than they were before and may be solved in a similar manner. Rigidly enforced ordinances could soon remove all substandard dwellings, and the same could go for sanitary conditions of the premises.

Slums cannot be cured or removed by building new structures of whatever kind. Some people are "slum" creators and it doesn't matter where they happen to live — their houses and premises are slums. They are simply and persistently dirty and filthy, and won't live any other unless they are forced to do so.

The City of Greenville unfortunately has many housing and sanitary problems, but it is also very fortunate in that it has the solution at its command. All we need is a City Council that has the will and determination to get the job done.

E. L. Henderson

New Business Sources Growing

By ELMER ROESSNER

Two important sources of new business are growing larger. They are:

1. **Government spending.** The Federal budget will be larger; furthermore, as the cold war warms up, spending will exceed the budget, and with Congressional approval.

When the Russians shot Yuri Gagarin into space, they also blasted American spending a few billion dollars higher. The government must try to overtake the Soviets; that means more contracts and jobs for business.

State and local spending will also rise for other reasons. The public is demanding more services; civil employees are demanding higher pay. All of this means more contracts, more customers.

BUSINESS UPSWING

2. The end of the recession. There is general agreement that the economic dip has reached bottom and that business is turning upward.

Most of the economic indicators are now pointing upward. Many observers think that business will reach another new high some time this year.

These prospects and surmises have tremendous significance for every business executive.

Shares of prosperity go to those who plan to gain them. Few businessmen can afford to ignore possibilities. This is a time for taking a day or even a week off from routine tasks to draw plans for the future.

HOW TO PLAN

Firm commitments, of course, should be postponed for a while. But each top executive should have sets of plans ready for use for any rate of upturn.

Gains may be slow and gradual; they may be sharp and fast. More likely, they will be uneven, now spurting, now leveling off. They will be different in each line; in some industries there will be no gains at all.

Thus each plan must take every possibility into consideration. They must be adaptable to the possibility that the biggest rises will be in military hardware, in consumer durables, in soft goods or in services. They must have both scope and flexibility. And those companies and executives with the best plans will be the ones on top when the next tide of prosperity reaches the flood.

OLD PROMOTER SEES VISIT—U.S.A. FLOP

Grouch was the word for the Old Promoter when he dropped in for his weekly visit today — visits we could get home earlier without, by the way.

"I feel sorry for Jack," he said. "His Administration is about to rack up its first big flop."

"You were turned down for the Peace Corp?" we asked.

He ignored the jape. "No, it's the plan to attract foreigners to visit us to reverse the flow of gold," he said. "In the first place, Congress hasn't got advertising and promotion working yet, so it's too late for this year. In the second place, nothing will convince most foreigners that the United States is not expensive and that Americans do not give a damn about their languages. Furthermore, they are convinced Americans are rude."

"Nonsense!" we said.

"Nonsense?" he replied. "Why I was jostled off a bus this morning and I'm not even a foreigner!"

End Of A Bull Market

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—After my fifty years of study of the stock market, I tender a list of signs or the culmination of a bull market, and offer an important final conclusion.

WATCH WALL STREET STATISTICS

1. I like to notice the number of shareholders of the larger corporations. When the number of shareholders begins to decline, it means to me that we are nearing the end of the bull market. . .that the insiders are selling out.

2. I watch the level of brokers' loans and the degree of market activity. There is a steady rise in both of these preceding the culmination of a bull market.

3. I like to watch the published percentage of total borrowing by members of the New York Stock Exchange. When it is 6 per cent or more, the stock market is in a vulnerable position.

STOCK PRICES AND MONEY RATES

4. A prolonged period of tight money with low bond prices and large stock transactions usually points to the termination of a bull market. Of course now, with President Kennedy attempting to control the money market, this situation is not so significant.

5. Although the Dow-Jones Averages may continue to go up for some time before the bull market culminates, this does not mean that the stocks you hold will go up any further. Therefore the table of New Lows which appear in the daily newspapers should be watched and compared with the general averages.

BOND PRICES VS. STOCK PRICES

6. Never wait until the movement in the stock market appears on the front page of your daily newspaper. The newspaper's city editor determines when the stock market news should appear on the front page. It is always well to be acquainted with that man and find out how he stands with his holdings.

7. The relation between stocks and bonds is worth watching. As a rule, bonds begin to decline first. As long as the bond yields are falling, there need be little fear of the bull market's culminating.

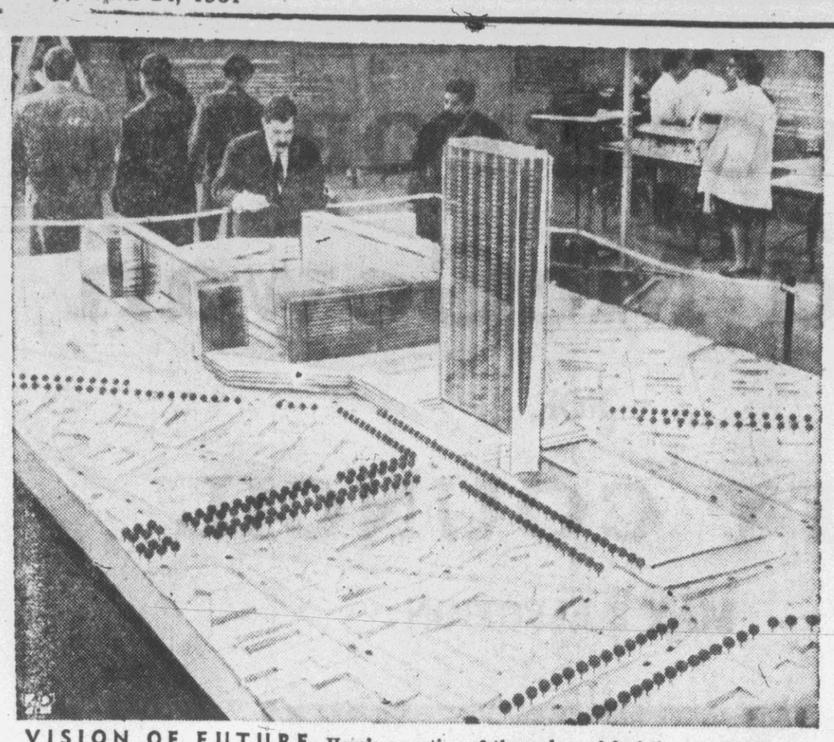
8. All the talk about mergers, consolidations, etc., should be read. Naturally, the directors of a company are in the best position to get earnings news. As long as the company is earning good money and its prospects are good, directors are not interested in consolidations or mergers. Hence, these news items about consolidations may be good signals that a bull market is culminating. In the case of the death of a large stockholder, this is usually a signal that the stock will sell off.

When you make up your mind that the bull market is culminating, you should not be too anxious to get out at the top. When deciding to sell, enter an order to sell "at a fair market," rather than at a fixed price. Remember that the large brokerage houses always balance the relative number of orders to buy or sell and the prices at which the orders are to be executed. As these brokers compare notes, when they go out to lunch, the game is stacked against those who are depending on "fixed" selling orders.

Conclusion: In the long run, we must not forget Sir Isaac Newton's "Law of Action and Reaction" pronounced in 1687 and translated into English in 1729. Since the beginning of time, every period of prosperity has gone too far and has been followed by a period of reaction. When we were on the gold basis, the investor could forecast this change; but now we are on a political basis instead. President Kennedy, the Federal Reserve, and Congress can extend the present bull market — but they are simply delaying the final evil day by so doing. Finally, always be prepared for some unexpected event. Such an event usually marks the immediate culmination of a bull market.

Quote . . .

"Child labor is eliminated. We could now use a law forbidding the kids to work their parents to death."—Wichita Eagle.



VISION OF FUTURE—Here's a portion of the scale model of the new Montparnasse railway station and surrounding neighborhood that was exhibited in the French capital. The model envisions the area in 1970. Title of exhibition was "Paris . . . Tomorrow."

N.C. Feels Shortage Of Registered Nurses

(Editor's note: More and more patients are being admitted to hospitals. Hospitals are expanding. New hospitals are opening. But what about the nursing situation: A group of North Carolina newspapers took a look and turned in their findings. These findings were worked into two articles, the first of which follows.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If there were an unlimited supply of professional nurses, a Charlotte hospital would be interested in hiring 43 of them on a full-time basis.

A Greensboro hospital reports no shortage of nurse personnel. In fact, its nursing situations is in the best shape in almost 10 years.

These are the extremes in a general situation which finds registered nurses in short supply. Most nurse administrators say the shortage began in World War II.

A survey of hospitals by a group of afternoon newspapers in North Carolina discloses a combination of circumstances leading to the nurse shortage.

There is a general increase in demand for nurses. In the last 14 years, over 5,000 beds have been added in North Carolina hospitals.

More nurses are going into fields of nursing other than in hospitals, and many nurses are leaving the profession. The North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education has reported that only half of the registered nurses are doing general duty nursing in hospitals. The others are on private duty nursing, teaching, public health occupational and public health nursing.

The board has found that for each two registered nurses who received their state licenses in 1960, there was one registered nurse on the non-practicing (inactive license) list.

Furthermore, for each five licensed nurses who were working last year, there was one licensed nurse not working.

Hospital officials don't agree on whether the nurse shortage is adversely affecting the quality of patient care.

The shortage has forced a reshuffling of duties, said one hospital spokesman, but the quality of nursing has not suffered.

Most hospitals are using licensed practical nurses and nurses' aides to fill the gaps caused by a shortage of registered nurses.

registered nurses. These measures special measures in an effort to maintain quality nursing service despite a shortage of full - time registred nurses. These measures include the establishment of maximal nursing care (intensive care) and minimal care (self-help or "hotel-type") units.

The scarcity of professional nurses is jeopardizing some hospital expansion plans. Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, will face the problem of staffing another 233 beds when a new wing is opened in November.

At least 15 beds are closed now at Duke Hospital in Durham, because of the nursing shortage, and another complete patient unit is operated as a minimal care unit.

Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem delayed the opening of its new $783,000 progressive care unit for 15 days when three registered nurses couldn't be obtained. The administrator of City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem said the nurse shortage probably will affect the opening of the 540-bed Forsyth Memorial Hospital now under construction.

When Wesley Long Hospital opens its new building in Greensboro next September, it anticipates a 25 per cent shortage of nurses.

There's a place for male nurses but the professional nursing field is lacking in attraction for men. There were only 17 male registered nurses in North Carolina last year, 11 of them doing general duty nursing in hospitals.

Males are not going into nersing for the same reason that many female nurses are leaving the field — money.

Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro is seeking improvements in personnel policies and salaries to attract inactive nurses back into the profession. Currently nurses' salaries there begin at $265 a month for general duty work. Supervisory nurses can make up to $375 a month.

The survey of hospitals showed minimum starting salaries for general duty nurses ranging from $255 to $310. The top salary listed was 400. In addition, some hospitals provide hospital insurance, group life insurance, paid vacations, sick leave and retirement plans.

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Career Guidance Week Is Held At Training School

By FRANCINE PARKER

GRIMESLAND — The Guidance Committee Sponsored Career Week at the school April 10-14. The theme was "Beating Drums to Careers."

Mrs. A. T. Mills, fifth grade teacher and Guidance Chairman, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies on Culmination Day when consultants from various occupations acted in behalf of their respective professions.

During the week, one period per day each teacher taught some phrase of guidance to his homeroom class.

Posters and displays, done by the students, depicting their choices of careers were judged Thursday by Mrs. I. B. Williams from the Simpson Elementary School; W. G. Barnes and Miss G Cheeks, 4-H Club directors, Greenville.

Winners were selected according to departments. Taking top honors from the primary department was Second Grade 'A," under the direction of Miss E.O Rasbury. Runner-up in this department was Second Grade "B," under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Hill.

Taking first place in the grammar grade department was Fourth Grade "A," under Mrs. V. R. Smith's direction. Runner-up was Eighth Grade "A," under M. W. Rountree's direction. Topping the ranks in the high school department was the 12th Grade under Mrs. C. N. Cherry's guidance.

Present on Friday were Consultants using 17-minute periods with groups from grades 5 - 12, pointing ways and means by which students could reach goals.

Two sessions were hild on Friday and during the first session a short program was held. Music was rendered by the Glee Club, Scripture was read by Mrs. C.N. Cherry, invocation by Mr. M. W Rountree, purposes of Career Day, Miss A. L. Jones. Remarks were given by Arthur S. Alford, supervisor of Pitt County Schools.

After the program, Mrs. Mills introduced the consultants for the afternoon session. They and their fields were:

Mrs. R. L. Brown, teacher of South Ayden High School, Ayden; Dr. Charles Lyons Jr., Dean of Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City, accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Bell, head librarian at the college, teaching and librarianship; Miss Hattie Porter, cosmetologist, Magnolia Beauty Shoppe, Greenville, cosmetology; Richard Powell, law practice, Greenville; Dr. A. A. Best, medicine, Greenville; Annie Cannon Electronics, Winterville; J. W. Hunter, electronics, A & T. College, Greensboro; J. M. Goode, county agent, agriculture, Greenville; Mrs. Z. W. Langley, music, member of the faculty, Greenville.

A delicious lunch, consisting of Southern fried chicken, green peas, creamed potatoes, coffee, apple pie for dessert, was served to the consultants in the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Rountree and other members of the Guidance Committee, Mrs. M. D. Wyche and Miss Russell.

An evaluation period was held with all the teachers in the library after the afternoon session when consultants offered information concerning students and other suggestions. A repast of cookies and spiced tea was served at this time.

Marlow . . .

(Continued from page four)

shall still have an international deficit in our aggregate balance of payments this year but it will be much less than in 1960.

The Federal Reserve System still is providing plenty of lending power to our commercial banks, and the money supply has been increasing for many months.

Government spending at all levels is getting larger, but the increase has not yet been sufficient to be measurable in the business trend.

Employment is at an all-time high, but unemployment remains a serious problem. So does the continued squeeze on business profits and many other difficulties.

But at least we are on the road to recovery.

Group To Extend Sit-In Campaign

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee plans to fight segregation at swimming pools and beaches this summer, and intensify its sit-in demonstrations in the Deep South.

This was reported Sunday by the administrative secretary, Edward B. King of Atlanta, at the close of the organization's regular bi-monthly meeting, held at Johnson C. Smith University here. The next meeting will be in Louisville, Ky., June 8-11.

In addition to fighting for integrated swimming, King said the organization would start a door-to-door campaign this summer to register Negro voters.

He said the increased lunch counter sit-in and theater stand-in demonstrations will be conducted in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Sees New Flood Textile Imports

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Rep. Basil Whitener, D-N.C., who looked into the Hong Kong textile situation while there on another matter, says many new plants are being built with the expectation of sale of products in the United States. He adds that Hong Kong, with no export quotas, is flooding the United States with texiles.

Whiener says that on just one site he saw seven new mills under construction.

The congressman, from Gastonia, represents the district with the most textile spindles. He plans to report to he House on his findings.

He was a member of a subcommitee that went to Hong Kong to investigate the immigration problem. Thousands are fleeing Red China each year and arriving in Hong Kong where they apply for passage to this country.

While there, he looked into the textile industry.

Among other things, he found that the average worker in Hong Kong makes $1.36 a day in American money. He said the mills and equipment are modern in every respect, and have registered nurses and doctors on call.



BIBLICAL TALE—Bass Josef Greindl, rear, and tenor Helmut Melchert of the Berlin Opera take part in Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron," performed in Paris festival.

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THE HAUNTED STARS

by EDMOND HAMILTON

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

CHAPTER 14

Time to pack. And what do you pack for a trip to the stars?

There are no travel booklets, no helpful advice on climate or social activities, no tips on what luggage is best suited for a starship.

Shaving kit, toothbrush, and aspirin. Those you will need wherever you go. Especially the aspirin. Make it a big bottle.

Fairlie looked at his open kitbag, the impersonal item of lightweight fabric which had been given to him. He put toothbrush, razor, and aspirin into it. He added a comb. Then he sat down in a chair and shook.

As I was going to Altair—

Well, it was your decision. Nobody made you.

Somebody did too make me. That woman. That damned woman who's been dead and dust for thirty thousand years, singing to me, calling to me, and I am a fine one, a real cool hard-headed scientist, to let myself fall for an idiocy like that.

Outer clothing has been provided. There it hangs, a neat functional coverall of some slithery synthetic or other, with built-in heating. I feel like a fool when I put it on, like a two-bit actor in a two-bit unscience fiction movie. I am also afraid of getting a severe shock from my heat-unit, or suppose the thermostat fails.

Fairlie dressed and waited until the jeep came to get him and his kitbag and his box of tapes and microfilms. He rode to the place where the ship waited, the high slim soaring shadow in the night.

Fairlie did not feel anything. He was able to perform simple functions like getting into the jeep and getting out of it again, like going through the routine of identification and then walking the rest of the way to the loading area. He was able to think, looking up at the ship in the arms of its gantry. It seems to be standing on tiptoe. He was able to speak to the men he met though he was not sure it was a matter of no importance.

When he was told to get into the bucket lift he got into it, and rode upward looking out mildly over the desert land. Once he looked at his hands grasping the bucket rail and wondered why they were shaking so; it occurred to him that he was cold and he thought that he would put on a sweater once he got inside.

There was an opening in the wall where the bucket stopped. He went through it into a circular corridor walled with dully-gleaming metal. Somebody called him by name and took him into a room where some other men were already lying on strange-looking beds. The somebody told him to lie down here and he did on one of the beds; it was very comfortable but he did not quite like the way it wrapped itself around him like a sort of spongy quicksand. It had the feeling of a trap. A faint far pang of alarm quivered suddenly at the back of his brain.

Fairlie started to get up, but padded clamps already held him by the chest, the hips, the ankles. He yelled. At the same instant he felt the prick of a needle in his arm. Somebody told him soothingly to relax, everything was all right. The somebody lied, everything was not all right and he knew it. But a pleasant lassitude swept over him, loosening his rigid muscles, smoothing away the fear. He floated in a hazy warmth and it was all very nice now.

He slept. And in his sleep he had a dream. He dreamed that he lay warm and drowsy on a mountain peak in the sun. Sounds rang hollow and far away around him; he did not know what they were but they did not concern him and he paid no attention to them. Then the sunlight began to go. It vanished out of the sky and the sky was dark and he began to fall up into the darkness, up and up faster and faster pushing through the air and the air piled on top of him and it was heavy, it pressed and crushed upon him and the speed of his upward falling was so great that the breath was sucked from his lungs. A great dull sound filled the universe, too deep and low for true hearing, he heard it with his bones rather than his ears. His nose gushed a sudden fountain of wetness and he knew it was blood. He died with the taste of it in his mouth.

There was, unfortunately, a resurrection.

It came slowly, creeping through sore and outraged flesh, along the painful skeleton with every articulation stretched to the snapping point.

Fairlie opened his eyes.

It was a mistake, but once made there was no calling it back. The room appeared to him like the emergency ward of a hospital right after a train wreck, full of writhing figures who groaned. Somebody moved quickly among the weird-shaped beds. Fairlie caught the flash of a syringe. He thought the groaning tapered off as the man moved but he was too occupied with his own misery to care much. Then a man's face appeared above him and smiled cheerily.

The smile was oddly gruesome because the man's face was white as chalk except where dark red smears remained beside the nose and at the corners of the mouth.

"Getting a little reaction, aren't we?" said the face inanely. "This will take care of it." Flash, jab, another squirt of something into the protesting vein. "Just lie still for a few minutes."

The face disappeared. Fairlie lay still. Gradually the sickness, the soreness, the skull-splitting ache all receded, not quite to the vanishing point but close enough. He could think again.

And that was bad, because now he realized where he was.

Above the mountain peaks. Above the sky. Above the Moon, high in the blackness of nothing, with void below and void overhead and all around.

Fairlie lay with his eyes shut and suffered.

Earth was gone, dropped behind him like a child's ball into the vastness of a Grand Canyon with no bottom.

He had a vision of it, spinning away and downward, and it was more than he could stand. He shook his head violently and sat up, looking at the metal walls that closed him in, the smooth solid floors beneath his feet. He held his thoughts resolutely within that enclosed space, being thankful that there were no windows.

Others were sitting up now, making the same painful effort to grasp the reality of what had happened to them. We're all in the same boat, Fairlie thought, and isn't it wonderful how the human mind can think in cliches even on its way to the stars?

But it was true in more senses than one. Every face showed the same hollow, frightened look, the same appalled understanding. Even Thomason, tough Thomason the steely engineer, looked like a lost kid about to howl for his mother.

Beside him Raab the physicist sat on the edge of his recoil couch and rubbed fastidiously at his face to remove the evidence of nose-bleed. He did not appear to be disturbed by anything but the physical discomforts of the situation, which would naturally affect the functioning of the brain. And yet Fairlie caught one glance from him that proved this was not so—even Raab could not completely ignore his Earth-born humanity.

Fairlie wondered how it was with DeWitt and the men who actually worked the ship. They were all handpicked from the Gassendi crews. They had all been in space before, and even though this was different the experience might help to soften the shock. But for the civilian, scientists aboard, sedentary men like Fairlie, the shock of separation was shattering.

And it was like starting down a toboggan slide. Once you got going you couldn't change your mind and turb back.

Fairlie learns what it's like to rocket through space in the year 1966. Continue the story here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

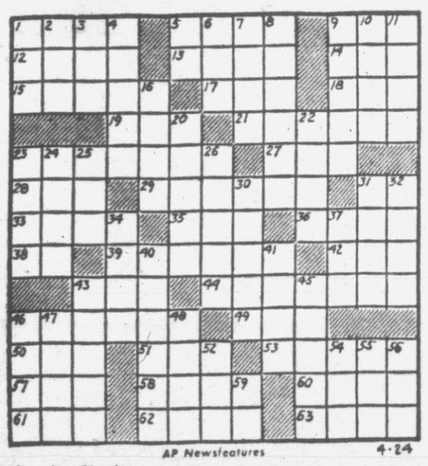
1. Kick a football
5. Saracen
9. Acquires
12. Elaborate melody
13. Do alone
14. Wile
15. Relates
17. Stake
18. Pagoda ornament
19. Limb
21. Small river
23. Instrumentalists
27. Cover
28. Afflict
29. Lacked
31. Exclamation of surprise
33. Small island
35. Rather than
36. Except
38. Army officer: abbr.
39. Jeopardy
42. Jewel
43. Petition
44. Diaskeuasts
46. Pebbles
49. Disseminate
50. Religious sister
51. Correlative of neither
53. Awnings
57. Laconian subdivision
58. Accurate
60. Christmas
61. Contest of nations
62. Present the appearance
63. Persuade

DOWN

1. Club
2. Seaweed
3. Lubricate
4. Roll call
5. Like
6. Despoil
7. Beverages
8. Carboy
9. Disliked intensely
10. Expanse
11. Stop
16. Observed
20. Immature
22. Disposes of
23. Bucket
24. Catalog
25. Complete
26. Suiting material
30. Conveys property
31. Across
32. Surrounds
34. First garden
37. Gone
40. Intermediaries
41. Tumultous disorder
43. Silly blunder
45. Counterparts
46. Crystallized rain
47. Brass wind instrument
48. Offended: colloq.
52. Bitter herb
54. Depressed
55. Supper
56. Shrewd
59. Type square

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

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-24

Bus. time 21 min.

Bullet Moved To A New Location

POWELL, Wyo. (AP)—A .22 caliber bullet which struck 17-year old Bruce Lamb while rabbie hunting apparently was pumped by his heart into an artery and moved through the blood stream all the way to his knee.

Dr. Ray Christensen said the bullet struck a rib, pierced the boy's left lung, lodged in his heart and was then pumped into an artery.

Christensen said he first thought the bullet had disintegrated, but after taking a series of X-rays nearly 24 hours after the accident found the slug in the back of Lamb's left knee. The boy recovered.

Sir William Phipps, royal governor of Massachusetts in 1692, was the first native American to be knighted by an English king. Phipps was born in Maine.

New 1961 General Electric RANGE

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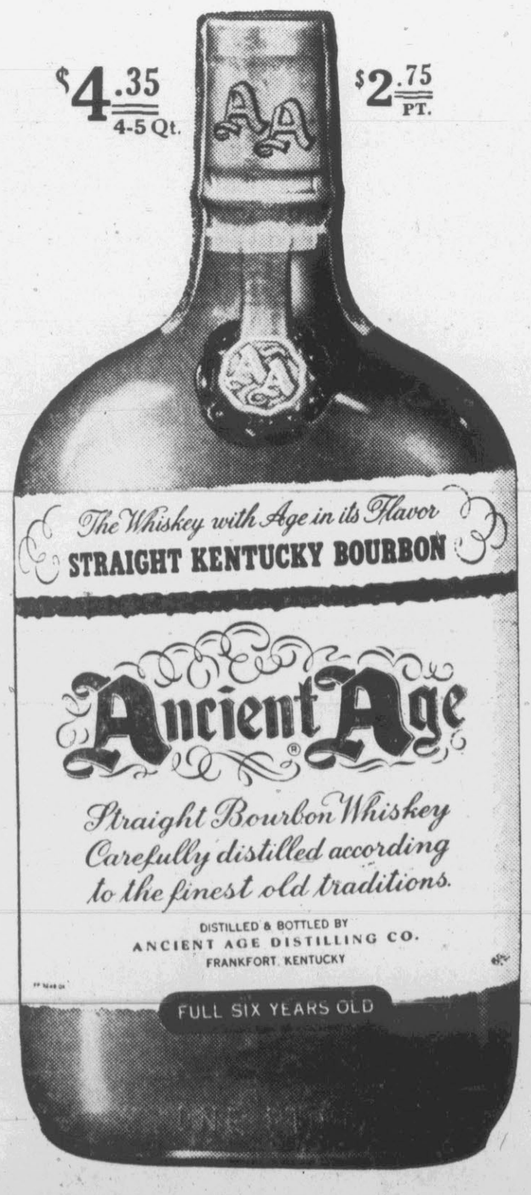
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Ford McGowan

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- For Slum Clearance and Cleaning Up Greenville. For "Neighborhood Conservation" and Enactment Of An Ordinance To Make It Work Through Private Enterprize.
- As Home Owner and Businessman, He Is Concerned With A Tax Rate, Which Will Permit Progress, Attract New Industry and New Residents.
- Close Co-operation Between City and County Governmental and Administrative Units.
- Put Greenville's Spirit Of Friendliness and Co-operation To Work For Growth Of Our City and Expansion Of Our Trade Area.
- Support Of East Carolina College At Every Level and Proper Recognition Of It's Importance To Our Community.
- A Constructive Spirit for Municipal Improvements and Future Development of Greenville
- Hard Work, Desire, Optimism and Teamwork Is The Best Program For Progress.
- Will Not Avoid Any Issue, But Will Be Fair To All Citizens Of Greenville.
- For More Jobs Through New Industry and New Emphasis On Expanding Small Businesses and Local Industry.
- And At The Same Time Increase Our Efforts To Retain Businesses Already Established In Our Community.

FACTS REGARDING FORD McGOWAN

Background in civic, building and supply and real estate fields, gives an awareness of the needs and experience to deal with these problems.

Member V.F.W., Greenville Moose Lodge and Elks Club.

Attended Greenville Schools, Wake Forest College and University of North Carolina.

Served 3½ years World War II with over 1500 hours flying time.

Past Commander Pitt American Legion and at present, Post Athletic Officer.

Member and former vice chairman of Greenville Recreation Commission.

President Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair past 2 years.
President Rose High Athletic Ass'n. since 1956.

Former vice president and member of Board of Directors of Greenville Jaycees.

Former member Board of Directors of Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Manager Eastern Lumber and Supply Co. Officer and Director of Home Builders Supply Co.

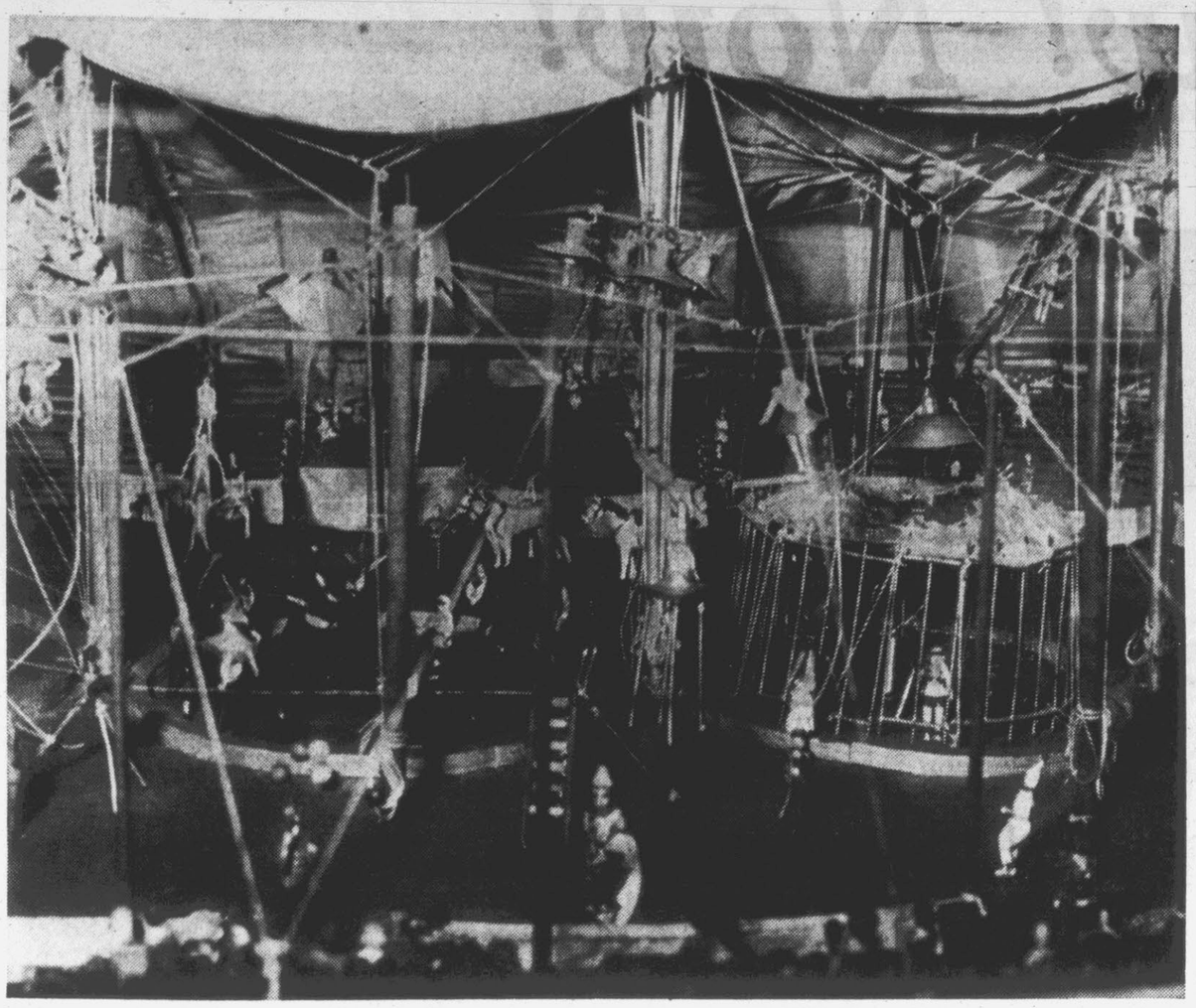
Family Man With Two Sons, Active Member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Your Support On May 2nd Is Earnestly and Gratefully Solicited

This Announcement Contributed by Friends and Neighbors Of Ford McGowan

Pete West
Ed Harris
J. B. Surles
Brinson Cox
Durwood Harris
Warren D. Robbins
Willie Rodgers
Cletas Jackson
John D. Grier

Model Circus Shown At Art Center



STANLEYS THREE-RING CIRCUS . . . is a model circus patterned after Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, executed and designed by the late Francis W. Stanley of Goldsboro. The circus is now set up and open to the public at the Greenville Art Center.

(Reflector staff photo.)

The circus has arrived in Grenville.

An 11-tent model circus, patterned after Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, is on view in the "dining room" of the Greenville Art Center on Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The three-ring circus will remain at least two months, Hostess Barbara Batchelor announced.

Creator of the circus was the late Francis W. Stanley, a Goldsboro funeral director. Until about one month before his death in May of 1955, Mr. Stanley worked almost continuously on his circus, which was first begun in December of 1943. A total of 11 years' work went into the effort.

The present edition of the show —complete with tents, a parade, the big top, varied animals, spot lights, people and other circus features — is the result of three renovations in the original issue. The big top has been rebuilt several times.

Complete Circus

The 1954 edition of the Circus Model Builders and Owners Association "Yearbook" listed Stanley's Circus as one of the most complete, if not the most complete, in the country.

The circus is not animated, as it was the intention of the designer that the show should be a memorial to the circus of old rather than a marvel of mechanics. Mrs. Francis Stanley, owner of the circus built by her husband, said "There is one great feature of which the show is proud: every detail of the big shows has been faithfully reproduced in this model —note the working brakes on the wagons, the intricate harnessing of the horse teams, the working pulleys in the big top and the steel grommets in the canvas each place a tent pole is inserted. The characters and wagons are fixed to the tables with glue to prevent upsetting them in moving the tables.

Aside from the horses, all that the observer beholds was built by Stanley.

The idea of constructing a model circus was conceived when the son of the owner received a cardboard circus for a birthday gift on December 18, 1943. Shortly after the evening meal that day, work began on the show and by bed time, main poles for the first big top were in place on an old work table. An intricate wiring system carries current from the dual transformers to the many light bulbs about the lot, and the mere erection of the guard fence would tax even an engineer's skill.

Most of the pieces of the model circus were made from cast off materials. The tent tops, for example, are old bed sheets; burned "country" matches form the tent stakes; embalmer's thread becomes the rope; the wagons evolved from the now almost extinct Kraft Cheese boxes; .22 rifle cartridges became boilers; the daughter's dress evolved into the main entrance tent; the son's electric train furnished many of the electrical fittings; stove pipe wire became steel rods and small drops of solder became welds.

Many of the animals were cut from casket shipping boxes, the hundred and more dolls are carved from wood which formerly was contained in the keyboard of the pipe organ at St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro.

Repairs to damages of the circus are not attempted, as none of the family has the circus knowledge or the touch of the builder. Dusting is accomplished by the blower attachment of a vacuum cleaner.

On the back lot of the circus, the observer can sneak peeks into the dressing tents and can see the pad tent, for show horses, and the work horse pad located across the lot. He can look on as the performers and workers partake of the midday meals featuring among other things steaks and cups of steaming coffee.

Cuban Column Failed Develop

RALEIGH (AP) — Police agencies in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia were alerted Sunday that a 600-car motorcade of anti-Castro Cubans would pass through en route to Washington.

But the Florida Highway Patrol, in a telegram to the North Carolina Highway Patrol, said it had "no information reference Cuban movement."

In any event, the motorcade did not leave Miami late Sunday as the police agencies had been informed it would. The source of the information to the police was not named, but it was understood to be a federal agency.

A Cuban exile living in North Carolina said the caravan's departure had been delayed until Wednesday.

First public announcement of the motorcade plans came from the North Carolina Highway Patrol, which said it was informed the Cubans planned to go to Washington to thank President Kennedy for his stand concerning the Cuban revolution and to demonstrate before the Soviet Embassy.

Jose Atienza, a Cuban who lives in Gastonia, talked by telephone with Cuban sources in Miami Sunday night and said the departure had been delayed until Wednesday.

Atienza declined to identify his informant but said the anti-Castro Cubans also would ask President Kennedy for U.S. intervention in Cuba.

Pierce Speaks At Georgia Meeting

Ovid W. Pierce, novelist and faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, spoke Saturday noon, at a meeting of the Macon, Ga., Writers' Club and their guests. He discussed "Images of the South in Fiction."

The Writers' Club luncheion is an annual program of the organization. Each year a Southern writer addresses the group. The meeting this year was held at the Idle Hour County Club in Macon.

Mr. Pierce, author of "The "Plantation" and "On a Lonesome Prochy" both novels with North Carolina settings, has twice won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best novel of the year of publication by a writer in this state.

Most chemical elements are metals. Only 20 of the 102 identified elements are definitely nonmetallic.

Arrest Man On Bootleg Charge

Pitt ABC officers arrested Eddie Lee Warren, 36,yearpold Negro of Route 4, Greenville, over the weekend on charges of possessing non-tox-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Officers charged Warren with the violation after finding five and one-half gallons of non-taxed booze in his dwelling in the Bruce Section of the County.

Officers J.M. Ward, H.B. Lilley and Walter Taylor, took part in the arrest. They noted he was placed under a $300 bond for appearance in County Court May 2.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If your symptoms indicate that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. This is all the more remarkable in light of the fact that the great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the begnning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped. But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are 18 scalp disorders that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. If you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . now is the time to act.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them information to help them analyze your problem. This information should include how long your hair has been thinning, and whether or not you now have or ever have had any of the following conditions: Do you have dandruff? is it dry or oily? whether your scalp erupts in pimples or other irritations, does your forehead become oily or greasy? does your scalp itch and how often? and any other information you feel might be helpful. All letters will be answered promptly. Send the above information, and your name and address to Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Box 66001, Houston 6, Texas.

—(Adv.)

State Speech And Hearing Association Holds Session

More than sixty members of the N.C. Speech and Hearing Association, mainly speech therapists, gathered at East Carolina College Saturday to discuss some of the trends in their proftssion and to hear discussions of speech and hearing disorders, — their causes, and their alleviation or correction.

Bernard B. Jackson, director of the East Carolina Speech and Hearing Clinic, acted as director of the conference.

Mrs. Bess Colville of High Point, association president, presided at morning sessions in the Rawl building. President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina welcoming delegates, emphasized the interest and accomplishments of the college in training speech therapists and asked them to direct their attention to ways in which the college can contribute further o a better program in N.C. for the training of teachers of exceptional children.

Mrs. Pearl Ramos, speech and hearing consultant, State Department of Public Instruction, directed attention to policies of the American Speech and Hearing Association regarding certification of speech therapists.

Felix S. Barker, supervisor of education for exceptional children, State Department of Public Instruction, discussion speech and hearing therapy in this state, congratulated East Carolina College on its "sustained program" of training speech therapists for N.C. public schools. "It is the only institution in North Carolina," he said "that has kept a program going through the years."

Other talks during the day emphasized articulation difficulties. Organic factors affecting articulation were discussed at a morning session by Mr. Jackson and Dr. Joseph S. Keenan of the Hearing and Speech Center, N.C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. Dr. M. P. Hoot, director of the Eastern N.C. Speech and Hearing Clinic and consultant in special education at East Carolina, speaking at a luncheon, talked on auditory factors in articulatory disorders.

Of particular interest this morning was the demonstration of the Stethophone, a new device combining the stethoscope and the telephone and designed for use in improving speech difficulties.

Mrs. Dorothy Clem, speech therapist in the Burlington schools, who conceived the idea of the apparatus, displayed it to those present. Harry Doll of Greensboro who developed Mrs. Clem's idea with the help of Bell Telephone Co., Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Western Electric Co., was present to discuss the Stethophone with interested speech therapists.

AAUP Chapter's Annua Dinner Friday Evening

The East Carolina College Chapter of the American Association of Univeristy Professors will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 Friday evening, April 28, at St. James Methodist Church.

Dr. Theodore Ropp, professor of history at Duke University, will speak on "The College Professor: Professional and Citizen." Professor Ropp was recently succeeded as president of the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors by East Carolina College's —and the Daily Reflector's Professor James Poindexter.

Members of the administration of East Carolina College will be guests of honor at the dinner. Arrangements are in charge of Dr. Wellington Gray, Head of the Art Department of East Carolina College and president of the East Carolina College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Some astronomers believe matter — in the form of hydrogen — simply materializes out of nothingness, then collects into clouds of dust to form stars.

Burglars Return, Evade Alarms

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Burglars broke into the same tavern nine times and rifled coin-operated machines each time.

The owners installed a burglar alarm system protecting the doors, windows and roof of the building.

The burglars returned for a 10th time, digging a tunnel and entering through a trap door in the floor.

The Fabric Doctor



by

College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated

Grande Ave. Phone 8-2164—8-2165

"Can I Get Glue Stains Off My Dress?"

—Miss B.N.M.

Dear Miss B.N.M.:

It would be dangerous to try. Even an expert drycleaner approaches the removal of adhesive stains cautiously. Much depends upon the type of adhesive used and the fabric. In some cases removal is impossible.

There are four general adhesives in general use around the home today. Ordinary old-fashioned glue which is made from hide, bone, casein, zein, soybean protein or fish. Then there is glue made from a natural or synthetic rubber base. There is glue made from a plastic base and finally resin base adhesives. A chemical change occurs when resin-base adhesives dry and some can be "set" when they dry. This change makes it impossible to remove the adhesive stain without damage to the fabric or the colors.

If you could see the science and skill needed for removal of adhesive stains, you'd realize that it would be sheer luck if you should successfully remove such a stain. The equipment and technique required to remove the protein base glue, the rubber base and the plastic base adhesive are each different. The resin type adhesive is there to stay no matter what you do. Since all the adhesive stains appear much alike, only an expert can determine the difference.

My advice, if you have an adhesive stain on any fabric, is to get it to your drycleaner, explain it to him and let him put his skill to work on it. Three-quarters of the time he will be able to remove the stain.—(Adv.)

A Letter To The Citizens Of Greenville From Mayor S. Eugene West



Dear Friends and Fellow Citizens:

The May 2 City Election will probably be the most controversial of any ever held in Greenville.

I am a candidate for Mayor and certainly will appreciate your support. However, I must admit this is not the most important issue at stake.

I have submitted and recommended Urban Redevelopment-Slum Clearance and a Public Housing Program to you. While this is of major importance to the future of our City, it still is not the most important issue or objective.

The most important issue at stake in this election is the future of the City of Greenville—our home.

Are we going to be progressive and grow as we should?

Are we going to maintain our recognition as an educational and medical center?

Are we going to promote economic development so our young people can secure jobs and live in Greenville?

— OR —

Shall we close into a shell, try to live by ourselves, show little progress and make few improvements, and be content to drift with the tide of indifference toward the future welfare of our own community and our own people?

I do not believe that Greenville can afford to take this latter course and I do not believe the people of this community want their local government to do so. I respectfully request that you, the voters of our city, carefully study all the issues involved, and then "Vote for the Good of Greenville."

If you re-elect me as your Mayor, I will endeavor to carry out the wishes of the majority of the citizens of our city to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

S. EUGENE WEST

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

$4.70 4/5 quart

$3.00 pint



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Only *Wachovia* gives you DAILY INTEREST, plus so many other ways to get *more* for your savings dollar!

NO WAITING PERIODS!

Your savings at Wachovia start earning interest for you *immediately*—from the *first day of deposit.*

Wachovia pays you interest *daily*—every day on *every dollar*—just so long as your account remains open to the end of the quarterly interest period (or 3 days prior).

Compare this with what you get at banks not offering DAILY INTEREST. Wachovia pays interest on your *daily* balance...not on the *minimum* balance for the interest period.

30 BONUS DAYS OUT OF EVERY 90!

At Wachovia, you get *30* free interest-earning days out of every *90*...the first 10 days of *every month* in the quarter.

This means that savings deposits you make at Wachovia by the *10th* of *any* month earn interest for you from the *1st* of the month. You get ten *bonus days* each month for your money to earn interest for you!

In addition, if you withdraw part of your savings during the last 3 business days of the quarterly interest period, you still earn interest *to the end of the quarter* —just as though your money had remained on deposit.

MAXIMUM BANK INTEREST!

At Wachovia, your money earns for you the highest bank interest rate permitted by law: 3% per annum, compounded and paid four times a year on every savings account containing $5 or more!

WITHDRAWALS WITHOUT PENALTY!

You may make withdrawals from your Wachovia savings account at any time, with no loss of interest on the remaining balance...just so long as your account remains open till the end of the quarterly interest period (or 3 business days prior).

INTEREST PAID EVERY QUARTER!

Wachovia compounds and pays you interest *four times a year.* At the start of each quarterly interest period, the interest your money has earned during the previous period is *immediately* and *automatically* credited to your savings account.

EASY TO SAVE AUTOMATICALLY!

With Wachovia's popular SAVE-O-MATIC plan, you simply decide how much you'd like to save each month —any amount from $5 up. Wachovia then *automatically* transfers that amount from your checking account to your savings account each month. Your savings grow fast—and *automatically!*

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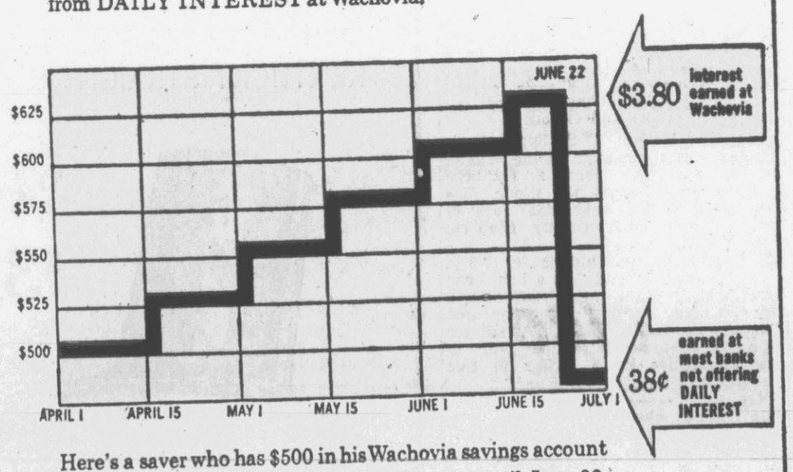
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In some instances, your savings at *Wachovia* can earn *several hundred percent more interest* for you—or even more! The graph below indicates how a saver would benefit from DAILY INTEREST at Wachovia.



Here's a saver who has $500 in his Wachovia savings account on April 1. He deposits $25 every two weeks until June 22, when he withdraws all but $50 from his account.

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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24, 1961

East Carolina Wins First Two Games Of Road Tour

By LEONARD LAO
Reflector Sports Writer

CULLOWHEE—The East Carolina baseball team won the first two legs of a six-game road trip Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader over the Catamounts of Western Carolina College on the latter's home diamond.

Larry Crayton won the first game for the Bucs, 9-2, and Lacy West followed with the win in the nightcap by an 8-3 score.

The pair of wins boosts the North State Conference defending champions record to 6-1 for the young season. The Bucs are 4-0 in conference play.

Crayton stopped the Catamounts in the first seven innings affair on eight hits and one-fourth as many runs. The stocky fireballing lefthander struck out five and failed to issue a single free pass in going the route for his fourth win against only one defeat.

Freshman third sacker, Floyd "Pete" Wicker was the big gun at the plate for the winners in the first game, cracking out a home run, a triple and a single in four trips to the dish. His big bat accounted for driving in five Pirate runs. Wicker also fattened his batting average in the second contest, rapping out two hits in three official at-bats.

West, a basketball star for the Pirates in the winter months, got his first starting nod from Pirate coach, Jim Mallory in the second game, and handled the Cats as if he were an old pro at this sort of thing. The tall righthander limited the losing batters to six hits, and, like Crayton, did not give up any walks in his seven inning workout. Incidentally, West also struck out five Catamounts batters, as did Crayton in the first contest. The only difference in the two performances was that the latter gave up three runs to the opponents, while the lefthander gave up two.

West also did a remarkable job for the Bucs at the plate, getting a pair of hits in three trips to the plate. The righthanded hitter socked a double with the bases loaded, and accounted for four RBI's.

Gary Pierce, burly leftfielder for the winners, contributed two more runs to the Pirate cause in the second game with a four bagger over the left field fence with one mate aboard. The big senior and guard on the Pirate football team, also collected three hits in as many trips in the first game. It was Pierce's first homer this season, although he has hit several during his four year career in the outfield.

The Pirates packed their bags immediately after the two games with Western Carolina, and traveled to Salisbury, where they have a one-game engagement with Catawba's Indians on Monday afternoon.

Mallory, in a telephone conversation last night, said he expected to start his ace righthander, Nathan Greene of Monroe against the Indians. Greene has a 1-0 record so far this season, winning the second leg of a doubleheader over Appalachian last week on the Pirates' home diamond.

Following the ECC-Catawba contest, the Bucs travel to Winston-Salem on Tuesday for a one-game stand against Wake Forest Atlantic Coast Conference power. Then the Pirates will move to High Point where they will lock horns with the High Point College Panthers in a North State Conference twin-bill on Wednesday.

First Game

East Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Bass, ss	4	0	0	0
Clayton, rf	4	1	2	0
Cockrell, cf	3	1	0	1
Pierce, lf	3	3	3	1
Martin, 1b	4	0	0	0
Johnson, c	2	2	0	0
Wicker, 3b	4	2	3	5
Gaylord, 2b	3	0	0	1
Crayton, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	8	8
Western Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Sells, cf	4	0	2	2
Wallim, lf	2	0	0	0
Ray, ss	3	0	1	0
Whitaker, 3b	3	0	0	0
Goforth, c	3	0	1	0
Spady, 1b	3	0	1	0
Dickson, rf	3	1	1	0
Waker, rf	0	0	0	0
Webster, 2b	3	1	1	0
Morgan, 2b	0	0	0	0
Keppler, p	3	0	1	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	8	2

Crayton and Johnson; Keppler, Graham (7th) and Gofoth.

East Carolina	020	002	5—9
WCC	002	000	0—2

Second Game

East Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Bass, ss	3	1	1	0
Clayton, rf	2	1	0	0
Cockrell, cf	3	0	1	2
Pierce, lf	3	1	1	2
Martin, 1b	4	1	1	0
Johnson, c	2	0	0	0
Wicker, 3b	3	2	2	0
Gaylord, 2b	3	1	0	0
West, p	3	1	2	4
Joyce, ss	0	0	0	0
Bynum, rf	1	0	0	0
Boitnott, cf	1	0	0	0
Wyatt, lf	1	0	0	0
Morris, c	0	0	0	0
Harris, 3b	0	0	0	0
Draper, 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	8	8
Western Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Sells, lf	3	0	0	0
Walker, rf	2	1	0	0
Ray, ss	3	1	1	1
Whitaker, 3b	3	0	1	0
Goforth, c	3	0	0	0
Dickson, p	3	0	0	0
Spady, 1b	3	0	0	0
Morgan, 2b	3	1	2	0
Wallim, cf	3	0	2	0
Webster, lf	0	0	0	0
Daniels, p	1	0	0	0
Caskey, p	0	0	0	0
Graham, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	1

West and Johnson, Morris (6th); Dickson, Daniels (3rd), Caskey (6th) and Goforth, Graham (6th).

East Carolina	030	500	0—8
WCC	000	003	0—3



PIRATE STARTER——Nathan Greene was scheduled to get the starting role in East Carolina's contest with Catawba's Indians at Salisbury. The ECC-Catawba game was the third of a six-game road trip for the Pirate baseballers. The locals swept a doubleheader from Western Carolina on Saturday by 9-2 and 8-3 scores to defend their North State Conference Championship in high fashion.

West's All-Star Players Tapped

GREENSBORO (AP) — Twenty-six of the state's top high school football players have accepted invitations to play for the West in the East-West All - Star football game in August.

The players, representing 22 schools, were chosen by West coaches J. C. Honeycutt of Morehead and Ralph (Jug) Wilson of Glen Alpine.

The East team is to be announced later.

The 26-man West team:

Ends — John Grimes, Davie County; Steve Holloway, Elkin; Jim Sweezy, Hickory, Gary Williams, Charlotte Harding.

Tackles—Tom Brawley, Mooresville; John Hill, Greensboro Senior; Bobby Lynn, Gastonia; Vaughn Sisk, Waynesville.

Guards — Clinton Eudy, China Grove; Wesley Grant, Kannapolis; Tom Holland, Canton; Neil Styers, Gastonia.

Centers — Russell Cooper, Burlington; Joe White, Winston-Salem Reynolds; Conrad Wyrick, Greensboro Page.

Backs — Gary Black, Charlotte Garinger; Bill Cline, Valdese; Dal Gwynn, Morehead; Jerry Huneycutt, Winston-Salem Gray; Gene Isenhour, Hickory; Gary Kepley, Salisbury; Denny Landreth, Brevard; Bruce McClure, Charlotte Myers Park; Sonny Odom, Greensboro Senior; Branley Owen, Brevard; Junior Webster, Lexington.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State set a school record when he tallied 48 points in a Big Ten game against Michigan State in February.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	7	1	.875	—
Minnesota	7	2	.778	½
New York	5	3	.625	2
Cleveland	5	4	.556	2½
Boston	4	4	.500	3
Chicago	4	5	.444	3½
Baltimore	3	5	.375	4
Kansas City	2	4	.333	4
Washington	3	6	.333	4½
Los Angeles	1	7	.125	6

Sunday Results

Minnesota 1, Washington 0
Baltimore 4, New York 1
Cleveland 10, Kansas City 8
Boston 4-1, Chicago 3-7
Detroit 3-3, Los Angeles 1-2
second game, 11 innings

Saturday Results

Baltimore 5-5, New York 3-5
second game, night, called tie in 7th, rain
Boston 7, Chicago 6, 11 innings
Minnesota 5, Washington 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2
Los Angeles at Detroit, postponed rain

Monday Games

New York at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago N
Cleveland at Baltimore N
Minnesota at Kansas City N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Games

New York at Detroit N
Cleveland at Baltimore N
Minnesota at Kansas City N
Los Angeles at Chocago N
Washington at Boston

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	8	5	.615	—
San Francisco	6	5	.545	1
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1½
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	5	6	.455	2
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	2
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	3

Sunday Results

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 1
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 1-6, Chicago 0-0
San Francisco 2-4, St. Louis 1-7

Saturday Results

Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 0 N
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 11 innings
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain
St. Louis at San Francisco, postponed, rain

Monday Game

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at St. Louis N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at Chocago

West Virginia Cage Schedule

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—A 26-game basketball schedule for West Virginia's 1961-62 team was announced today by Athletic Director Robert N. (Red) Brown.

The Mountaineers will play 13 Southern Conference games.

The schedule with (X) denoting conference games includes:

Dec. 8, at The Citadel (X); 9, at Furman (X); 18, Duke.

Jan. 31, Wake Forest at Charleston, W.Va.

Feb. 3, N.C. State at Greensboro, N.C.; 24, Furman (X).

March 1-3, Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond, Va.

Pirate Cindermen Win Triangle Track Meet

WILSON — The East Carolina track team swept past Atlantic Christian and High Point Saturday afternoon in a North State Conference meet. The Pirate cindermen racked up 58 1-3 points in the triangle meet. Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs placed second with 52 1-3 points, and High Point's Panthers were a very close third with 51 1-3.

The Bucs swept the first three places in the pole vault event to grab the lead, and went on to win.

Until the Pirates took over in the pole cault, TCC had been leading in the point department. Chres Craves won the poling event, clearing 10½ feet. Teammates Lee Bacon and Ned Pickford tied for second, and the Bucs were on their way to victory.

Pickford was the top scorer in the meet, accounting for 15½ points. The Alexandria, Va. native won first places in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and finished second in the low hurdles, along with gaining a tie for second in the pole vault.

Atlantic Christian's top performer was John Eskew with 11 points, winning the high and low hurdles and finishing fourth in the high jump. Jack Wagner led the Panthers scoring with 11¼ points. He copped the 440 and 880 yard runs and ran a lap on the winning mile relay team.

The next outing for the East Carolina cindermen will be on Saturday, April 29, in the Davidson Relays at Davidson College of the Southern Conference.

The summary:

100: -, Ned Pickford (ECC); 2, Jack Boyd (ACC); 3, Michael (ECC); 4, David Peebles (ECC). 10.0.

220: 1, Ned Pickford (ECC); 2, Michael (ECC) 3, David Peebles (ACC); 4, Bill Frazier (ACC). 23.6.

440: 1, Jack Wagner (HP); 2, Richard Stevens (ECC); 3, Tony Benger (HP); 4, Brandt Ross (ACC). 52.0.

880: 1, Jack Wagner (HP); 2, Piland (ECC); 3, Jimmy Adams (ACC); 4, Bethune (ECC). 2:03.9.

Mile: 1, Mike Sabino (HP); 2, Mickey Dean (HP); 3, Ken Sullivan (HP) 4, Hasking (ECC). 4:37.6.

Two-mile: 1, Mike Sabino (HP); 2, Ken Sullivan (HP); 3, Hasking (ECC); 4, Henry Cox (ACC). 10:16.8.

Low hurdles: 1, John Eskew, (ACC); 2, Ned Pickford (ECC); 3, Jack Boyd (ACC); 4, Dave Barringer (ACC). 27.5.

High hurdles: 1, John Eskew (ACC); 2, Dave Barringer (ACC); 3, Tyler (ECC); 4, Walker (ECC). 16.0.

Javelin: 1, George Srour (HP); 2, Bill Frazier (ACC); 3, Dale Fillingame (ACC); 4, Walters (ECC). 176 ft., 6 in.

Shot put: 1, Dick Knox (ACC); 2, Tom Dean (HP); 3, Dale Fillingame (ACC); 4, Ronnie Knouse (ECC). 37 ft., 7 inch.

Discus: 1, Hal Snyder (HP); 2, Picking (ECC); 3, Ronsie Knouse (ECC); 4, Dale Fillingame (ACC). 129 ft., 10½ in.

Pole vault: 1, Ches Craves (ECC); 2 (tie) Lee Bacon (ECC) and Ned Pickford (ECC); 4, Brandt Ross (ACC). 10 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump: 1, Jack Boyd (ACC); 2, Ronnie Knouse (ECC); 3, Bill Frazier (ACC); 4, Richard Stevens (ECC). 22 ft., ¼ in.

High jump: 1 (tie), Dave Barriger (ACC), Dave Young (HP) and Taylor (ECC); 4, John Eskew (ACC). 5 ft., 9 in.

Mile relay: 1, High Point; 2, ECC. 3:32.8.

Golf Match

Undefeated Greenville high golfers travel to Elizabeth City this afternoon for a match.

So far this season Greenville has won out in golf competition against Jacksonville, New Bern, Washington, Roanoke Rapids, Elizabeth City and Kinston.

Golf officials for the Greenville Phantoms have expressed optimistic views on Greenville's showing in state competition this year.

The Conference meet will be held in Greenville on May 8.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston — Paul Pender, 160, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Carmen Basilio, 159, Syracuse, N. Y., 15.

Tokyo — Sadao Yaoita, Japan, stopped Koji Ishibashi, Japan, bantamweights, 4. (eds: weights not available).

Six Records At Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —Six meet records were established, four of them by Texas athletes, in the windup of the 36th Kansas Relays Saturday.

Baylor scored the fost victories — two relays and two individual events — but didn't figure in the record performances.

North Texas State's distance medley unit was anchored home by John Cooper's 4:07.1 mile in record time of 9:49.3 — :01.5 faster than Oklahoma's record in 1958.

Texas Southern's foursome of Homer Jones, Barney Allen, Charles Frazier and Lester Milburn lowered the college division 440 relay record to :41.0 and the 880 standard to 1:24.2. The Houston Negro team had set a 440 relay record of :41.1 in Friday's preliminaries.

Howard-Payne won the college two-mile relay in record time of 7:32 as David Noble, Frank Santiago, Lowell Bishop and Glenn Petty presented the Brownwood, Tex., school its sixth successive title in that event.

Other records went to Emporia (Kan) State's College mile relay team of Mel Mayo, Landis Franklin, Noel Certain and Eddie Washington in 3:12.2, and to John Kelly, former Stanford star, with a 50-3 in the hop-step-jump.

Bill Kemp, who was elected the feet's outstanding performer, anchored Baylor's winning 440 relay team home in :40.8 and the Bears' half mile relay unit in 1:25.1.

Purdue's Terry Dischinger, leading Big Ten scorers last season with 405 points (60 more than Richie Lucas of Ohio State), tallied a record 52 points against Michigan State.

Mahaffey Almost Fanned 18 Cubs In Featful Day

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Art Mahaffey, 22, Philadelphia right - hander, came within one strikeout of joining Bobby Feller and Sandy Koufax in the record books Sunday by retiring 17 Chicago Cubs on strikes in the top feat of a busy day.

If it had not been for Mahaffey and Frank Sullivan, who teamed up with a startling pari of 1-0 and 6-0 shutouts for the last-place Phillies, the big news might have been Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, who won game No. 289 on his 40th birthday. Spahn just missed a shutout when Don Hoak homered for Pittsburgh in the ninth, but he won 3-1.

Or it might have been Wally Moon, the spectacular Los Angeles Dodger who continued to slap those "moon shots" over the left field screen at the Coliseum. He hit another, his eighth homer of the season, all to the wrong field for a left-handed batter. Moon's hit gave him a .500 batting average and helped the league-leading Dodgers trim Cincinnati 5-1 on a six-hitter by Roger Craig.

San Franciso had a chance to take over first place after beating St. Louis 2-1 in the opener. The Giants took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning of the second game but the Cardinals rose up with five runs in the ninth and got a splut 7-4. Maury McDermott's pinch double drove in three big runs.

Detroit stretched its winning streak to seven games by whipping Los Angeles 3-1 and 3-2 in 11 innings and lengthened the An-f gels' losing string to seven games. The Tigers held a half game lead i the American League over Minnesota, a 1-0 winner over Washington. Baltimore thumped New York 4-1 with 13 hits and Cleveland outlasted Kansas City 10-8. Chicago bounced back with a 7-1 victory in the second gafe to split with Boston, a 4-3 winner in the opener.

Mahaffey was pitching for the Phils' Buffalo farm club in the International League a year ago. They didn't bring him up to the parent club until July 28. He responded by rolling up a 7-3 record. That marked him as a most promising young man. Sunday's feat may be only the first of many to come from the talented fast baller.

In the first four innings Mahaffey struck out nine men. Going to the ninth he had 16. He struck out the first man but fell one short of the record of 18 set by Feller of Cleveland in 1938 and tied by Koufax o the Dodgers in 1959. Mahaffey allowed only four hits.

Although Dick Ellsworth allowed only three hits in the first game, the Phils beat him behind Sullivan when Bobby Gene Smith crashed a home run in the ninth.

Spahn was closing in on his 52nd shutout when Hoak hit his home run in the ninth. He gave up seven hits and struck out four, boosting his lifetime total to 2,085. Vern Law, the Pirates' 20-game winner last year, suffered his third straight defeat.

Moon continued his fantastic spring spurt in the Coliseum where he has hit safely in all 12 games. Don Demeter also homored for the Dodgers and Jerry Lynch smashed his second pinch homer for the Reds.

Just when the Giants appeared poised to take over first place, the Cardinals rose up with their five-run spurt in the ninth to grag the second game. McDermott, signed as a free agent to help the bullpen corps, smashed his three-run pinch double off relief man Jim Duffalo and saved the decision for Lindy McDaniel, although Mickey pitched the last inning himself.

Billy O'Dell, who failed in the second game, teamed up with rookie Bob Bolin to put down a Cardinal uprising in the first game and saved the verdict for Sam Jones.

Currents Defeat Marathon Swim

HONOLULU (AP) — Marathon swimmer Greta Andersen failed Sunday night in her second attempt to conquer the tricky and treacherous Molokai Channel. She was defeated by the currents.

The plucky blonde was ordered out of the water at 11:06 p. m. (HST) by her husband-trainer, John Sonnichsen of Long Beach, Calif.

She had been in the water for 22 hours and 35 minutes and had covered about 18 miles of the 27-mile Molokai to Oahu stretch.

Strong currents kept the 29-year-old Danish born swimmer stationary for the last seven hours, even though last reports had indicated she was still swimming strongly.

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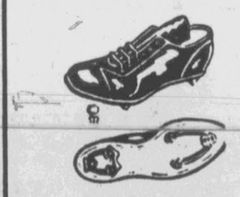
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Face Facts Of Marketing Needs

By JOHN M. CURTIS
N. C. State College

Recently we called in people from across the South and took a hard look at marketing. We learned enough to approach agricultural marketing in the South with a spirit of informed, progressive optimism, rather than either blind optimism or unyielding pessimism.

We're optimistic, but the brutal truth is that we in the South must be willing to stop worshipping tradition and face the facts.

A successful marketing system must have adequate volume, a dependable supply of farm products and product quality geared to buyers' demands. Southern farmers face area-wide, nation-wide, and in many cases, world-wide competition. And, no matter how our personal biases may be framed, efficient marketing must rest squarely on an efficient production base.

These are some of the things we heard the speakers mention. We heard harsh words which brought quick reaction, interested reaction, honest reaction: A reflection of learning. We heard people say things that give us the facts to rip apart many of our cherished misconceptions about marketing in the South. We learned that:

1. **Farmers cannot do the whole marketing job themselves.** Know-how, specialization and large investment characterize today's marketing processes in a national and world market.

2. **Markets must be built on more than local demand.** A marketing system built to service local demand will likely be too expensive to compete successfully with our nation-wide marketing system.

3. **Don't plan entirely for a fresh market; but be sure before building a processing plant.** More and more of our products are being processed one or more times. Our farmers need to think more about producing competitively for processing, **under proper conditions.**

4. **We can't base a marketing system on surpluses alone.** Many people want a processing facility to handle what is not needed on the fresh market. Our marketing system must have sufficient volume to perform its functions at low costs.

5. **A marketing facility doesn't make a market.** There are scores of monuments scattered across the South attesting to this fact.

6. **Every community does not need a market.** We continue to worship at the altar of community, county, state lines.

7. **More than promotion is needed to cure marketing ills.** Promotion will be successful only if there is a sound economic base under it.

8. **A farmer cooperative is not an easy answer.** Farmer cooperatives have no magical formula built in.

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Drive For Rural Safety Is Paying

RALEIGH — Accidental deaths in North Carolina may show a significant drop for 1960 because of the work done by the State Rural Safety Council.

"This is an organization whose member-groups reach to the forks of the creeks," said Dr. Hugh Matthews of Canton, president of the council, at its annual meeting here last week.

Just how far "up the creek" safety projects go was illustrated by reports from members of the council and others at the meeting.

Council Secretary Howard Ellis, who heads Agricultural Engineering Extension at State College, told of plans for the "Water Safetyrama at New Bern on May 14—"Mother's Day."

"We hope to have 3,000 people there," he said. "Safety events featured will be worked into boat shows across the state next year."

A man from Wayne County, who got interested in safety "when a power saw shaft pulled off my pants in the front yard one day," reported on the county's "Thou Shalt Not Kill" safety campaign held in February. "In March, we had the lowest accident record in history as a result," he said.

A youth from Jones County told of making a hazard survey of 600 homes in his county. "Safety hazards were removed from homes, farm buildings and other places afterward," he said.

A woman from Surry County said that stop signs have been installed at several dangerous intersections because of a traffic survey made by Home Demonstration Women.

Some 6,000 4-H'ers in the state have been trained in waterfront safety. One county has served for three years as a pilot county in a 4-H automotive safety project. A tri-county medical society auxiliary plans a radio campaign in May on safe use of insecticides on the farm. Safety education programs have been put on by the Extension Service, cooperating with the State Highway Patrol.

In Haywood County, Dr. Matthews and his fellow physicians put on a "safety fair" that was attended by more than a thousand persons. The doctors also conducted a county survey on non-fatal accidents which was widely publicized through national medical journals.

Major Charles Speed, safety education director for tre State Highway Patrol, cited one statistic that shows the need for a better safety program in North Carolina:

The death rate from accidents in the state during 1960 was 6.5 per 100 million miles of travel. In Connecticut, as a result of Governor Ribicoff's safety program, it was 2.7."

Bees Beat Birds To Cracked Corn

MIDLAND — Bees were beating the birds to cracked corn on the E.H. Clay farm near here.

"Clay wondered why the bees drove the birds away from the corn," says W.A. Stephen, Extension beekeeper at N.C. State College. "He found that the bees were gathering very fine particles of corn and packing them into their pollen baskets."

Bees, says Stephen, need a protein supplement in order to raise their young. If they can't get pollen, they'll take anything that looks like it.

After 40 Years, No Hand Labor

OXFORD—Forty years ago, A. G. Meadows and his farm hands piled logs and brush to burn tobacco plant land. Then they would dig the bed with a grubbing hoe.

"Today, he uses tractors and discs—no hand labor," says W. B. Jones, assistant agent in Granville County.

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Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Tobacco Mosaic is one of our oldest known diseases. It is caused by a highly contagious virus. The virus is spread by contact and has been known to live in cured and stored tobacco for 50 years.

Mosaic usually originates in the plant bed and is caused by the Mosaic virus in manufactured tobacco comnig in contact with the young tobacco seedlings. Once the infested plant is transplanted in the fields it is easy to spread the disease to other plants by contact.

Losses caused by this disease vary to some extent between seasons but little progress has been made in reducing losses during the past 25 years.

Considerable research has been done on the use of plain, ordinary milk for the control of Mosaic of tobacco. It has been found that the us eof milk in any form at transplanting time will greatly reduce losses.

Two types of treatment has been used:

(1) **Spraying.** This consists of spraying the plant bed 24 hours before pulling the plants with five gallons of whole or skim milk, or five pounds of dried skim milk mixed with five gallons of water applied to 100 square yards of bed.

(2) **Dipping.** This consists of dipping the hands about every 20 minutes in whole or skim milk, or a mixture of one pound of dried skim milk to one gallon of water. The hands are dipped during pulling and transplanting in the field.

In experiments conducted to test the effect of milk in controlling this disease, hands of workers handling tobacco plants were contaminated with the Mosaic virus. Plots of tobacco were planted where treatment was not used, where the plants were sprayed, where the hands were dipped and where spray and dip was used.

At the Whiteville Station in 1959 the spray treatment produced 446 more pounds of tobacco per acre and sold for $326.00 more per acre than the tobacco grown in the untreated check plot. The dip treatment was more effective than the spray.

When both spray and dip treatments were used the per acre yield and value was higher than when either spray or dip treatments were used.

If Mosaic has been a serious problem on your farm in the past, it would probably be a good idea for you to try the milk treatment on your farm this year to help prevent the losses caused by Mosaic.

Broadcast, Or Row Fertilizing

RALEIGH — It's fertilizing time across the state.

A big question for farmers, as always, is whether to broadcast (scatter) fertilizer, or put it in the row close to the seed.

"There's no single answer to this," says Dr. Bill White, Extension fertilizer expert at N. C. State College. "The farmer needs to consider his soil fertility conditions, the crop he's growing and equipment to be used."

White advises broadcasting where the farmer wants to correct a very low level of phosphate or potash. "Many soils in the Piedmont and mountains have little phosphorus," he says. "Superphosphate should be broadcast."

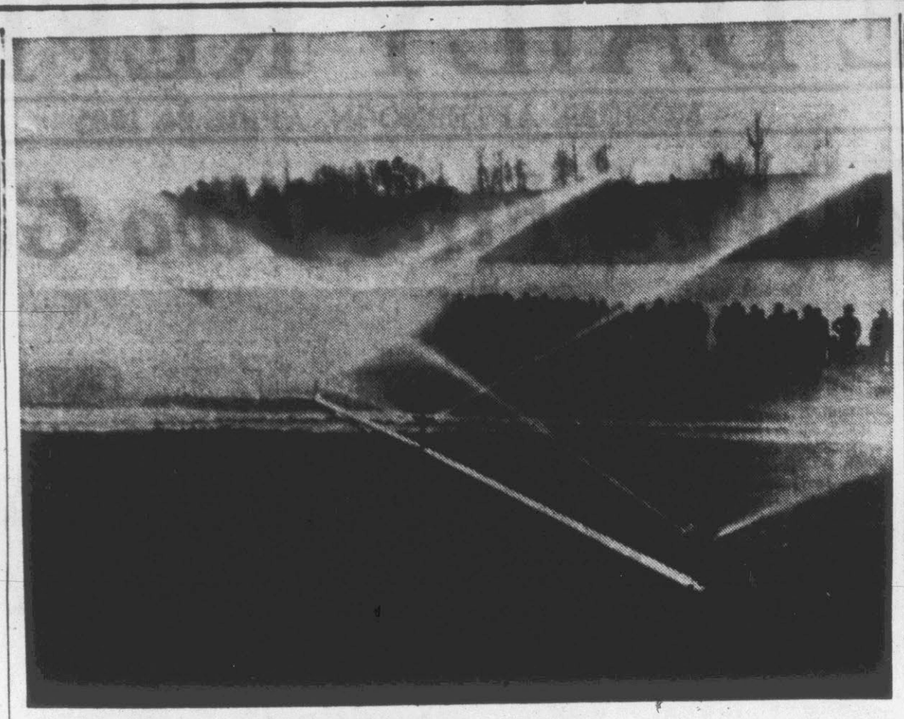
In the Coastal Plain, many soils are low in potash. So — broadcast potash.

White says that broadcasting mixed fertilizer (5-10-10, for instance) is good sometimes in order to reduce the salt in the soil. "High salt concentrations cut down seed germination and even kill young plants," he warns.

As for row fertilizing, young plants get the fertilizer easier and grow off faster than with broadcasting.

"Not all crops give the same results from row and broadcast applications," White points out. "Cotton and some vegetables often show marked response from row applications."

For additional information, contact your County Agent, fertilizer dealer or farm equipment dealer.



COMMUNITY SHOWER BATH?——Nope, it's not exactly that. The farmers standing along the bank of the lake in the background are watching a demonstration of an irrigation system here being employed to water a large pasture.

Keeping Farm Records Is Most Valuable Function

By J. G. ALLGOOD
Farm Management Specialist
N. C. State College

When I was a boy back on the farm, the barn door right beside the stairs to the barn loft was my Dad's favorite place for important figures and records. He always felt it had certain advantages over a piece of paper — it wasn't likely to be left in his overalls when they were washed or got lost. Besides, while he was waiting for me to throw the hay down out of the loft he could do his figuring.

Of course, Dad, in his day didn't worry much about income tax. That was something for the city boys to worry about. But it's different today. Almost everyone has to pay some income tax or at least file a tax return. Let's admit that most of the financial records kept on the farm today are kept for tax filing and social security purposes.

Farming since Dad's day has changed from "A Way of Life" to a highly complex and competitive business operation. Today's farming has a multitude of cash expenses and receipts and large capital investments in machinery, equipment, and buildings. The chances are that the farmer who still attempts to keep his records "on the barn door" or "in his head" is paying more tax than is necessary.

It's not hard to keep track of the big receipts such as the milk checks, the sale of tobacco and cotton. But how about the great quantity of small expenses—many of them paid in cash — such as bolts, nuts, nails and repair parts? If you don't put them down in some permanent record book as they occur, you are going to forget about many of them.

Even though most farm records are kept for income and social security tax purposes, these same records can be of value to the farmer for other purposes also.

A good, carefully kept record will provide a historical picture of the performance of the farm. It points out the enterprises on a farm that are making money, or losing money. Records furnish a basis for comparing crop and livestock yields with various feeding or fertilizer treatments, with different breeds or varieties, with other farms, and most important of all, with the progress in improving the farm's productivity.

If properly kept and properly used, farm records show the progress made, the weak points to be improved, and serve as a basis for developing the optimum long-range plan with the resources available to the individual farmer.

When tax filing jobs are finished, don't file the record book somewhere, never to be seen again. Instead, go over the record book carefully, analyze each enterprise, study labor and machinery costs, compare yields with those of other farmers, and decide, now, what changes should be made in your farming program during the coming year.

Get off to a good start — get a good farm record book, keep it, and use it in 1961.

More Planting Of Yams Urged

RALEIGH—Tar Heel sweet potato growers are advised by USDA marketing experts to increase sweet potato acreage by ten per cent this year.

"We planted about 25,000 acres in yams last year," says Henry Covington. "This year, we could raise this to 27,500 acres."

USDA guides are designed to help growers plan their production to fit consumer demand. Farmer compliance with the recommendations is voluntary; but any USDA surplus removal aid will be based on how strictly the farmers follow the guides.

Production Due Better Breeding

HILLSBORO — Sixty-nine pigs from seven sows.

The happy hog producer is M. R. Walker of the Schley community in Orange County. And he credits superior breeding.

'Walker has selected only gilts out of large litters for brood sows," says Cyrus A. Greene, assistant agent in the county.

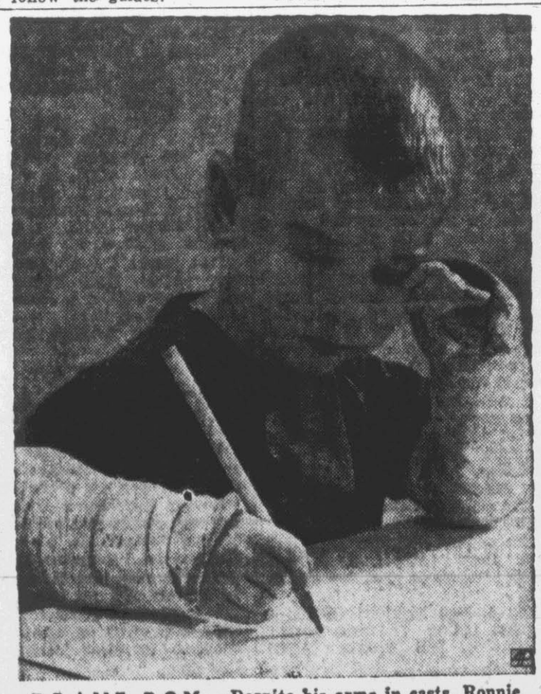
If he hadn't built himself a farrowing house, some of those pigs would have died, Walker believes.

More Milk As Rations Changed

HAYESVILLE — A switch in dairy rations helped Morris Scroggs of the Blair Creek community to sell 400 pounds more milk per week.

"Morris changed his feeding program from a 16 per cent commercial ration to an 11 per cent grain ration," says George C. Bowers, assistant agent in Clay County. "He fed some roughage, too."

Scroggs is milking 20 cows. The changeover meant additional gross income of $20 to $25 a week, based on prices for Grade A milk.



BRAVE BOY—Despite his arms in casts, Ronnie Hoelscher, 3, tries to draw at St. Paul, Minn. Right arm was broken first in fall from bed; other in a fall downstairs.

The Farm Scene

By S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent

Sweet potato production takes on more glamour when you consider the vast opportunities afforded by recent research which developed a procedure for preparing the sweet potato in a form that the house wife could make a sweet potato pie in 15 minutes.

At North Carolina State College and at the area sweet potato flake and puree for use in making sweet potato pies and puddings.

Less than 50 percent of the United States population have ever tasted sweet potato in any form. Here is a vast new untapped market if a product can be merchandises that is acceptable as to flavor and price.

On Friday Night, April 28, a meeting of all sweet potato growers and farmers interested in growing sweet potatoes will be held at the Bethel High School Gymnasium.

Robert J. Cullifer, owner of the R.J. Cullifer Sweet Potato Company, the Bethel Sweet Potato Auction Company, and other sweet potato brokers in Bethel will provide a free barbecue dinner for all growers who attend the meeting.

The barbecue dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow immediately thereafter.

The program will include:

Dr. Robert Lee Humber, State Senator from Pitt—purpose of meeting.

Dr. J.C. Williamson Jr., Asst. Director, N.C. Extension, Service in Charge of Marketing—Marketing Procedures.

Henry M. Covington, Extension Horticultural Specialist — "How to produce 300 bushels of top quality potatoes per acre."

Dr. Maurice W. Hoover, Associate Professor of Horticulture N. C. State College—new research in sweet potato usage.

All growers of sweet potatoes in Pitt, Martin. Edgecombe and Wilson Counties are invited to the barbecue dinner and meeting.

THIRD EAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans last year bought nearly three times as many stereo phonograph sets as monaural instruments, according to the Electronic Industries Association.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

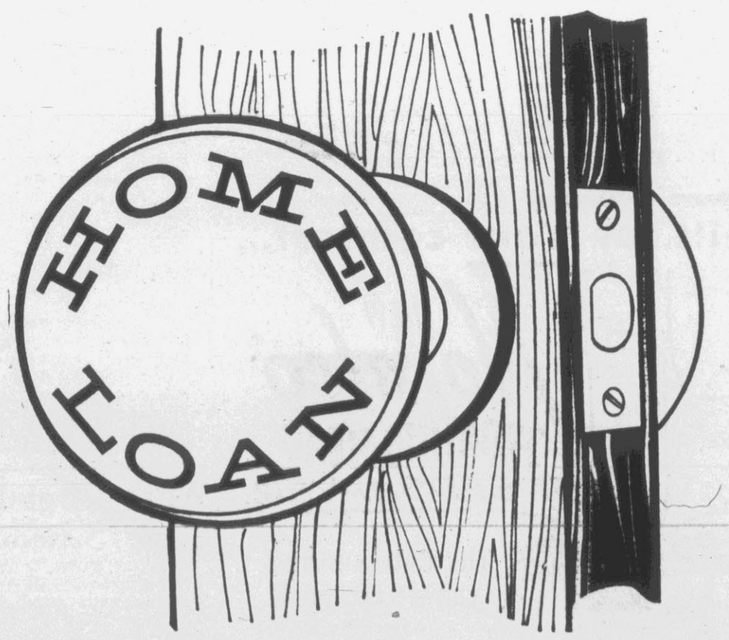
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches. Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX 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 CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

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World Affairs Institute At ECC Planning Focus On Africa

East Carolina College's annual World Affairs Institute, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3, will focus attention on Africa. Lectures and discussions will deal with the present situation in Africa and its background; changes now observable there; and economic, political, educational and racial problems in the emerging nations of the continent.

Six outstanding authorities will appear on the program in a series of lectures on Africa and will participate in informal discussions during the two-day event. Dr. George Pasti, of the college social studies department, as chairman of the institute, has announced that all meetings will be open to the public.

Featured speakers on Tuesday's program will be Dr. Lenore M. Laan, research specialist with the U.S. Department of State; Dr. R. Taylor Cole., James B. Duke, professor of political science, Duke University; and Director Herbert James Cummings of the Near East and African Division, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Appearing Wednesday in a series of lectures on African affairs will be Christopher Bird of Washington, D. C., writer, linguist, and consultant to U.S. business firms with commitments abroad; Director Gordon Hagberg of the African-American Institute, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology, University of North Carolina.

Scheduling of events of the institute is now being completed and will be announced early next week.

Because of the timeliness of the theme of the institute and the importance of relationships between the United States and Africa, the 1961 Institute is expected to be one of the most popular and widely attended to be offered by East Carolina College within the past several years.

Most Dating Is A Bore' Opines Teen-Age Actress

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Do teenage girls really like to date?

Brigid Bazlen, who is one, offers the revolutionary thought that they don't.

"Most dating is a bore," says the black-haired beauty. "And I think girls would admit it if they weren't subject to pressures. Trouble is, most mothers think there is something wrong if their daughters don't keep dating.

"I date very little. It's all right if the boy is really interesting. But this business of going out for an evening and making small talk with someone you scarcely know is a waste of time. Girls could spend their time much better at home with a good book."

Granted, it is an unusual viewpoint. But then, Brigid is an unusual teen-ager. For one thing, she wears hats. "I love hats," said the stylishly attired actress.

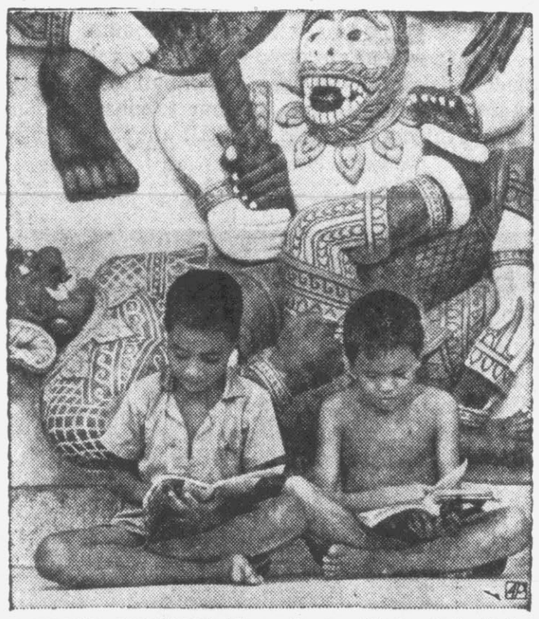
She gets her hats and her clothes-sense from her mother, Maggie Daly, the noted fashion commentator. Her ideas about dating and other matters are entirely her own. They reflect a maturity beyond her years (16).

So mature is she that she was able to play the Biblical temptress Salome in the forthcoming "King of Kings." It was her first film role and won her a contract at MGM, where she is now starring in "The Honeymoon Machine."

Brigid has come a long way in her 16 years. It was perhaps symbolic that she ordered the Elizabeth Taylor salad as we lunched in the MGM commissary. She resembles the legendary Liz in her precocious beauty.

The Bazlen career started with her playing, of all things, "The Blue Fairy," on a children's TV show in Chicago. That brought her much notice and a role in a brief TV series, "Too Young to Go Steady."

One day when she was visiting New York, her agent took her to see producer Samuel Bronston. After a few minutes' conversation, he asked her, "Do you have a passport?" Within six days she was on her way to Spain to play Salome.



OPEN STUDY—Youngsters read in front of a Buddhist temple in Vientiane as the Laotian capital prepares for a possible invasion by the pro-Communist rebel forces.

Gastonia Woman Dies In Blaze

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Thelma J. Jackson, about 50, of Gastonia, died early today when fire severely damaged her fashionable hofe in an exclusive Gastonia section.

Her husband, John M. Jackson, 55, was badly cut when he fled a bedroom of the burning house. His condition was listed as critical at Gaston Memorial Hospital.

Fire Chief John Farris said the blaze, which did about $20,000 damages to the house, apparently started from tobacco ashes in a chair in the den of the home. He said firemen found Mrs. Jackson's body near a door when they broke into the home.

A neighbor, Pat Cooke, a Gastonia attorney and former legislator, was cut trying to get into the Jackson home in an effort to arouse the couple. Cooke's wife turned in one of the first alarms of the ire.

Farris said Mrs. Jackson was sleeping in a bedroom nearer to the den than her husband and that probably resulted in her being trapped and her husband escaping.

Mrs. Jackson was a schoolteacher and her husband a real estate and fortgage broker. The couple lived alone.

Jackson told firemen before he was taken to the hospital that he had been smoking his pipe in the den before retiring Sunday night. He said ashes fell into the chair, and he thought he had extinguished them before going to bed.

Heat was so intense in the home, firemen said, that paint on oil paintings in the den smeared. Firemen were able to save a portion of the home.

USED RECORDS, MAYBE?

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Edward A. Rath was elected county executive after serving several years as Erie County comptroller. After his campaign headquarters closed, the Main Street location was occupied by a phonograph record firm called appropriately enough, "Budget Records."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
8:30—The Rebel, ABC
9:00—Dany Thomas, CBS
9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
10:00—Hennesey, CBS
10:30—I Led Three Lives
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Special
11:20—Landfall

TUESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—World of Science
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Union Pacific
7:30—Not For Hire
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 and Sports
11:20—Fifty Roads To Town

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
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Riverboat
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room For Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoon Time
6:00—Big Mac Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Thriller, NBC
10:00—Roaring 20's, ABC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

More Important To Greet Visitor

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — As firemen dashed into her house, Mrs. Wilbur Holleman dashed out. She said she didn't know exactly where the fire was but that she would be back shortly.

Later, she explained she was hurrying to the airport to greet Dr. Eugenio Plaza, deputy permanent Italian representative to the U. N.

When she and Plaza returned to the house, Mrs. Holleman surveyed the damage and Dr. Plaza gave autographs to firemen.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

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New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

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OPEN LETTER TO DR. RAY MINGES

Dr. Ray D. Minges
Rt. 1, Box 6-B
Greenville, N.C.

April 22, 1961

Dear Ray,

I have read your open letter to the citizens of Greenville, printed in Thursday's Daily Reflector, with interest.

Your position and points in favor of Urban Renewal are well taken. Your appraisal of the problem reflects careful, conscientious study and a sincere effort to arrive at what is best for Greenville. That is all that can be asked of any citizen in this public discussion.

I do question the wisdom of the references in your letter which seem to reflect on the integrity and good faith of those who happen to oppose Urban Renewal on the basis of principle.

To illustate this, it might be best to consider a personal example: I became interested in the Urban Renewal question through reading statements in the press by our mutual friend and colleague. Dr. John Wooten. I also have had conversations with John about Urban Renewal, which he opposes as a matter of principle. Previously, I had been exposed to the viewpoint presented in your letter, by Mr. Cochran's organization at civic gatherings.

I would never classify John Wooten's statements (as I would never classify yours) as "hypocritical, emotional toned reasoning" or feel that he would present "half-truths as absolute facts," or that he be guilty of "hypocrisy at its worst." These are terms you used in your letter. I do not believe you apply them to individual people in your heart, which I know from personal experience is a generous one.

The point is that one must credit one side of a public question as being as conscientious as the other, regardless of which view one holds. Otherwise, community relations degenerate into mutual suspicion.

There is no monopoly on virtue. In all probability, there may be individuals on each side who, in the heat of battle, may deal a little loosely with the facts. But this does not give anyone license to question the good faith of all who happen to hold a different view, or to think that everyone on his own team is above reproach.

It may be a human trait to consider any fact which undermines our own self-esteem as biased, hypocritical, stupid, emotional, or a "half-truth." This is unwise, since it questions the intellectual honesty of friends and neighbors and creates ill-will in the community.

I agree with John Wooten and Mrs. J. E. Nobles, who, as you know, is the widow of a doctor who gave this community long years of devoted, unselfish service, long before you and I arrived on the scene. They, among others, oppose Urban Renewal as a matter of principle. So do I. Its violation of civil rights and the element of federal control far outweigh any questionable advantage, as far as I am concerned. This is a firm conviction, not a "half-truth."

You disagree. But I do not question your motives or your sincerity. I just think you are wrong.

Primarily, this letter is written to bring your remarks into perspective in regard to persons, related to our profession, who oppose Urban Renewal. But it also may be applied to many people who feel that Urban Renewal is unjust and who cannot afford $176.40 to buy a page in the Daily Reflector to defend themselves.

The important thing is for all to refrain from any type of personal debate which will leave the community divided after the decision is made on May 2.

For a better Greenville,

Sincerely yours,

Allen Taylor, M.D.

AT-Ko Copies:

Dr. John L. Wooten
416 Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.

Mrs. J. E. Nobles
216 W. Second St.
Greenville, N.C.



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ITALY, LAND OF FESTIVALS



Lavishly decorated float, titled "Carnival in Dreams" moves along in carnival parade at Viareggio.



At village festival near Foggia, couple dance the popular Tarantella.

The gay, grand festival has become as much a part of the Italian scene as the Grand Canal in Venice or the Coliseum in Rome.

The Italian loves to celebrate. A day hardly passes that there isn't some kind of a festival, a carnival, a pageant, going on in some Italian village or town. In one eight-month period alone, some 3,000 kinds of festivities take place throughout the country, from the grand carnival of Viareggio in late February to the spectacular water carnival of Venice in September.

The Italian festival has a long tradition. It can be traced back to the old Roman days when politicians opened casks of wine, gave free food and supplied entertainment in the streets. Some of today's festivals have been going on each year for centuries. Many are religious in character. Others are of earthly significance, like one to mark a bountiful catch of fish, another to commemorate a victory in battle, or still another to celebrate a rich harvest of grapes.

Some of Italy's colorful festivals are pictured here.



Holding grapes, pretty Italian girl attends wine festival—one of many held in the fall.



Gondolas manned by gondoliers in medieval dress glide along Venice's Grand Canal during water carnival.



Little girl bursts into tears when she failed to win costume contest at Naples carnival.



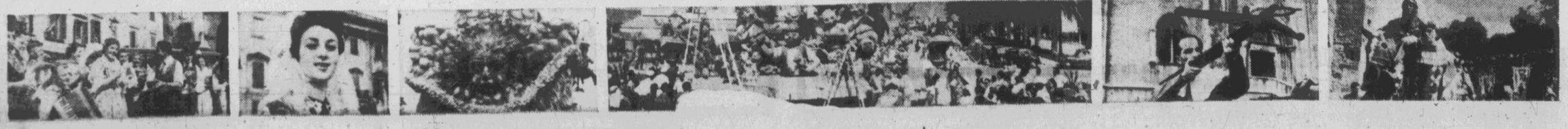
Carpets of flowers, arranged in colorful designs, cover main street of Genzano, during town's annual flower festival.

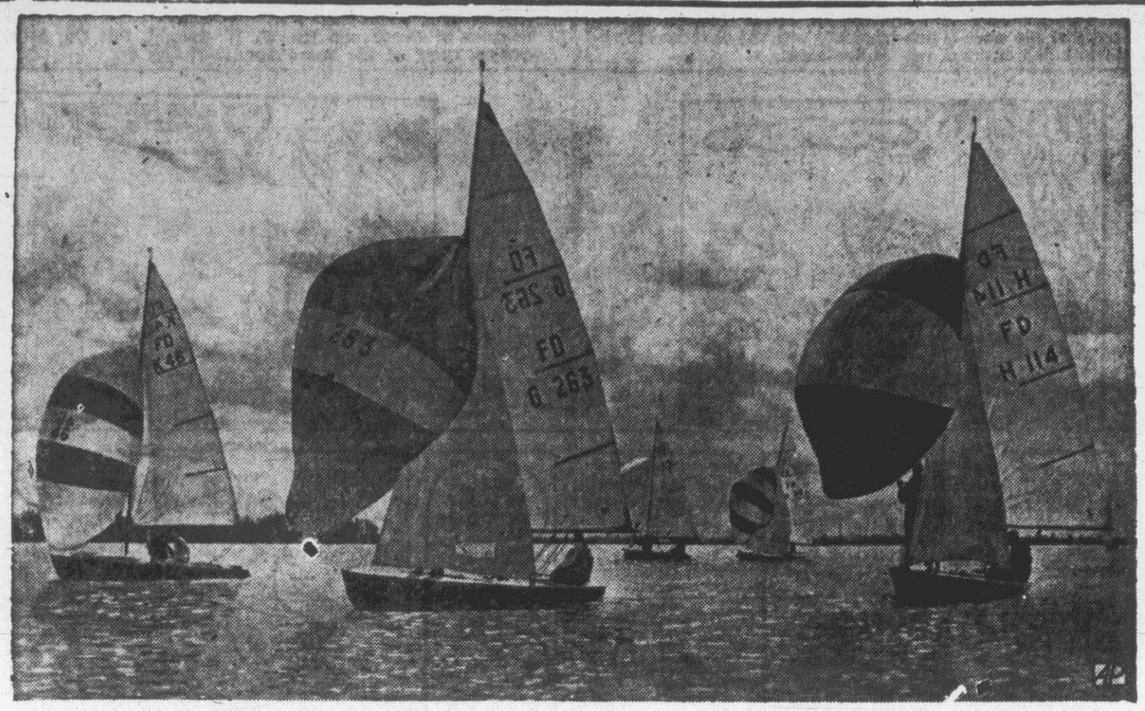
Procession of nobles on horseback, trumpeters, drummers and flagbearers passes main square of Siena during annual festival.



Model of ancient galleon, with bottles of wine bristling in its gun ports, surmounts cask of wine at Marino's festival. Wine is free.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





MOVING WITH THE WIND—With their striped spinnakers billowing in the breeze, these racing sloops compete in an international Easter regatta in the lake area at Loosdrecht in the Netherlands. Craft are of the Flying Dutchman class.

Financial District Is Frayed Around Edges

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wall Street financial district is getting frayed around the edges.

And big days in the stock market point up the physical shortcomings of the famed money capitol of the world. A determined move is underway to do something about it.

The aim: to replace the decayed outer edges with new financial and world trade buildings and to make the district a round-the-clock community instead of a ghost town after offices close.

New York's financial district—less than one square mile, grounded on three sides by the harbor—largely took its present form in the first 30 years of this century. After the 1929 stock market crash Wall Street vegetated for a time in bad repute.

"Young men didn't want to work down here," says David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank and chairman of the Downtown-Lower Manhattan Association.

But he pointed out in an interview that since World War II the financial community has been rehabilitated in the public mind and there now is no dearth of job applicants. Rockefeller himself went to work in the bank when he was 31, after jobs with New York's Mayor LaGuardia, with Anna Rosenberg in the U.S. Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Service, and a wartime hitch in the U.S. Army.

In the last 10 years, 21 new commercial buildings have gone up in the once becalmed financial district, adding about 10.5 million square feet of office space, for a total of 34 million.

But these have risen in the district's already crowded core, as century-old lots on the fringes have been sinking into decay, threatening still worse to come, if unchecked.

In recent years, too, some of the big banks have moved headquarters to mid-Manhattan, brokerage houses have opened large branches there, and some industrial firms have moved their home offices uptown.

The New York Stock Exchange, in the heart of the district, is looking for larger quarters it says it badly needs.

Nearly a half million persons work in the Wall Street area but only about 2,000 live there. The workaday inhabitants labor at banking, stock and commodity trading, insurance, shipping, transportatiin, public utilities, real estate, law, accounting, and in the headquarters of the big industrial corporations still there.

The rehabilitation committee headed by Rockefeller proposes to replace the decaying and often vacant buildings along the waterfronts with a new stock exchange, big and small office buildings, a hotel, and room for stores, restaurants and other services needed to make this a living as well as trading area. To this end, middle income apartment houses are included.

Why a round-the-clock community? David, youngest of John D. Jr.'s four sons, says: "For one thing, to keep stores and restaurants going to serve the working population. At present these depend largely on midday trade alone, and that's hard going for them.

"For another, so that people can walk to work. The middle income apartments I'm sure will be eagerly sought by persons working here. And this will make it easier to get and keep skilled workers."

Rugged, Jungle-Trained Troops Are Ready To Go

BANGKOK (AP) — Tough, jungle-trained troops stand ready in three key nations of Southeast Asia to face possible Communist attack, but they would need quick help from the West to stem any full-scale Red invasion.

The three countries — Thailand, South Viet Nam and Burma — have ground forces totaling more than 300,000 men.

Their air and sea forces are weak, and they lack the tanks and other heavy equipment needed in an all-out war. But they can be expected to hold their own against the familiar infiltration and guerrilla tactics of the Communists in Southeast Asia.

Of the three, only Thailand is a full member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. South Viet Nam is under SEATO protection and its defense strategy is closely linked to that of the SEATO military committee in Bangkok.

Burma is officially neutral and its government has the friendliest of relations with Red China. But the Burmese army's successful fight against rebel guerrillas in the mountains of northern Burma has shown that it is a force the Communists would have to reckon with should the international currents shift.

Thailand alone among the three nations has not been the scene of continuous guerrilla fighting since the end of World War II. Its American-trained army has at least one infantry division and one armored regiment ready to go into immediate action along the northern border with Laos.

The armored regiment has about 40 World War II vintage M24 tanks deployed across the Mekong River from Laos.

The main strength of the Thai army is concentrated in Lop Buri and Khorat, two bases covering the northern approaches to Bangkok.

The total strength of the army is estimated at 100,000 men.

The South Viet Nam army has at least 100,000 battle-trained combat troops, most of them engaged in the growing struggle against the Communist guerrillas. They include 7 infantry divisions of 10,000 men each, 6 airborne battalions of 600 men each, and 3 battalions of marines.

The Burmese army numbers less than 100,000 men and has been shaken recently by the removal of 10 of its top commanders for "political activities." But few fighting forces in Southeast Asia have as much experience in guerrilla warfare as Burma's. From a low point in 1949, when the government forces held only half a dozen towns in the country, the army has turned the tide and has driven the enemy into the jungles.

RADIO Logs

WOOW — 1340 KC

MONDAY
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight

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

WGTC—1590 KC

MONDAY
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off

TUESDAY
5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Farm Hour
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—News, Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:05—Man About Music
9:30—Social Salendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:05—Man About Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Man About Music
12:05—Market Report
12:10—U.S. Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:30—News, Weather
1:05—Slim Short Show
2:05—People's Choice
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Sports Today
6:10—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Serenade
12:00M—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off
(News every hour on the hour)

Shot Again By Unlucky Pistol

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) — Gene Whitecotton, 20, wounded in the left leg when a .22 caliber pistol discharged accidentally as he showed it to a friend vowed:

"That's all; I'm getting rid of that gun."

Six months earlier he was wounded in the right leg with the same weapon, while practicing a fast draw.

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Let's Clean-Up Greenville And Let's Do It OURSELVES Thru Voluntary Neighborhood Conservation

WITHOUT SEIZURE OF PRIVATE PROPERTY FOR RESALE TO PRIVATE INTERESTS

THE CITY'S PROGRAM
UNDER NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION

- Stepped-Up Program of Enforcing Housing Standards Which Has Been Neglected by Proper Authorities.
- Street Impovements: Widening and Straightening; Closing and Vacating When Indicated; Traffic Engineering.
- Improvements To Schools, Parks, Sewers, Recreational Centers. Refuse Collection, and Other Municipal Facilities.
- Rezoning To Eliminate Overzoning For Particular Land Use and To Encourage Harmonious Development of Vacant and Cleared Sites.
- Off-Street Parking Adjacent to Commercial Areas.
- Replatting of Vacant and Cleared Sites.
- A VOLUNTARY PROGRAM of Acquiring Fee Title For the Uses of Land That Hinder Upgrading Program WITHOUT OUTSIDE CONTROL & CONFISCATION.
- Location of Easements For Public Utilities.
- Cooperation With Owners of Private Property To Achieve Environmental Improvements.

If adopted, there will be an effective municipal ordinance, facilitating Neighborhood Conservation. As a safeguard, this flexible program, as a whole and in part, is subject to approval and change by the City Council. Procedures for Urban Renewal have already been made in Washington by law and cannot be changed.

Why cannot the city vote in Urban Redevelopment in the "target area" and adopt Neighborhood Conservation for the rest of Greenville?
Answer: The threat of property seizure stifles private initiative in marginal areas. This has been true in other cities which have adopted Urban Renewal and is the excuse for extending Urban Redevelopment TO OTHER AREAS. If you were a homeowner, would you have the incentive to sacrifice for improvements with the threat of seizure looming ahead in other projects? Public Housing has depressed private construction of homes in many cities.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION MEANS JOBS

This program requires the active participation of local independent businesses: construction, electrical, painting, plumbing, roofing, plastering, landscaping, brickmasonry, carpentry, glass contracting, and others.
It will require supplies purchased from local hardware and building material dealers, paint suppliers, electrical and plumbing suppliers, and many others.

This creates local jobs throughout the year. Renovation in turn produces demand for additional property improvement in Neighborhood Conservation cities. In this way, millions of dollars have been turned into local economies. Neighborhood Conservation IS A NEW INDUSTRY IN ITSELF. This aids every business in a city, directly or indirectly. "A single dollar put into circulation turns over many, many times."

Urban Redevelopment on the other hand calls for few developers or a single developer. Local enterprise is largely frozen out. The property likely will end up in outside hands under Federal, rather than local control.

LET'S GET STARTED ON THIS PROGRESSIVE, COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM BY REJECTING URBAN REDEVELOPMENT ON MAY 2.

"URBAN REDEVELOPMENT IS A VIOLATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS."

Association For Better Citizenship and Home Government

J. J. Perkins, Committeeman — Dr. John Wooten, Committeeman

Harpo Has Simple Cure For Defeating Tensions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Harpo Marx has a simple cure for tension.

"If the world is pressing in on you and everyone seems against you, go into a corner and stand on your head," he said.

"This will bring everyone around you to his senses — and give you a better view of things, too."

Harpo said he wasn't joking about this. It had worked for him for years.

The mute member of the madcap Marx brothers, famous for his harp, frizzled red wig, and honking cane, has broken a long public silence to write his autobiography.

It is "Harpo Speaks," abridged in McCall's magazine.

A recent visit here stirred Harpo to recollections of his poverty-stricken childhood in the Yorkville section of Manhattan. He was the smallest kid in the second grade, and whenever the teacher left the room, he recalled, the other boys in the class fell into the cheerful habit of picking him up and tossing him out the window.

"One day they threw me out, and I decided not to go back," he said. "That was the end of my formal education."

But it led to a 55-year show world career and stardom on both stage and screen. It also led to wealth and personal happiness with his wife, Susan Fleming, a former actress, and their four adopted children.

The zany character he portrays in pantomine bears little resemblance to the real-life Harpo. In person he is a gnomish little man, sensitive, kindly, quiet-mannered, and so soft-voiced you have to strain your ears to hear him.

"I'd rather listen than be on," he remarked. "It's a strange thing about most actors—they like to be on. But if you just listen, soon you find they all are trying to talk to you."

It was this quality that led Harpo a generation ago to become a favorite member of the group of wits who gathered nightly at the Algonquin Hotel's celebrated Round Table. He let Alexander Woolcott, Heywod Broun and Robert Benchley do the talking. He did the listening.

Harpo said the harp, which he plays by ear, had taught him the value of avoiding needless worry.

"When you have to handle 50 strings and seven pedals," he said, "you have more than enough on your mind. You don't have time to worry."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the question of the approval or disapproval of the levy of an additional tax of not to exceed thirteen (13) cents on each One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property, both real and personal located in the Fountain School District, to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools of a higher standard than that provided by State support will be submitted to the voters of the Fountain School District at a special election to be held on May 20, 1961. The Resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County calling said special election and ordering a new registration therefor is published in full below as a notice of such special election and the new registration therefor.

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR AND ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION IN AND A NEW REGISTRATION OF ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS IN THE FOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT ON THE QUESTION OF LEVYING A TAX TO PROVIDE SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF SCHOOLS IN THE FOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF A HIGHER STANDARD THAN THAT PROVIDED BY STATE SUPPORT:

WHEREAS, the Fountain School District has heretofore been established by regular proceedings and the boundary lines of said District have been defined and the said boundary lines and description of said District and the action of the Board of Education with respect thereto duly appear on the records of Pitt County; and

WHEREAS, the Fountain School District Committee, in lawful meeting assembled, resolved to petition that an election be held and had in the Fountain School District to determine whether there should be levied in said school district an additional tax of not to exceed thirteen cents (13c), making a total not to exceed twenty-three cents (23c), on each One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property, both real and personal, within said District, in order to provide supplemental funds for the operation of schools on a higher standard than that provided by State support; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid petition of the Fountain School District was duly made to and considered by the Board of Education of Pitt County and was duly approved by the said Board of Education of Pitt County; and

WHEREAS, the said petition of the Fountain School District Committee, together with the approval of the Board of Education of Pitt County, was received by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, and after due consideration the same has been approved by the said Board of Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid petition of the Fountain School District, together with the approval thereof by the Board of Education of Pitt County and the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, has been approved by the State Board of Education; and

WHEREAS, the Fountain School District has a school population of five hundred (500) or more, as has been certified by the Board of Education of Pitt County and the said Board of Education of Pitt County has requested the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County to provide for an election in the Fountain School District upon the question of levying an additional special school tax of not more than thirteen cents (13c) on each One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property in the Fountain School District in order to provide funds with which to operate schools in said Fountain School District of a higher standard than that provided by State support.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, and it is hereby ordered that:

1) An election shall be held in the Fountain School District to determine whether there shall be levied an additional tax of not to exceed thirteen cents (13c) on each One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property, both real and personal, located within the said Fountain School District, to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in said District of a higher standard than that provided by State support.

2) The said election shall be held on Saturday, May 20, 1961, and the polls shall open on said date at the hour of 6:30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, and remain open to the hour of 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and each person who is duly registered and who is otherwise qualified to vote shall be qualified to vote in said election.

3) For the purpose of said election, the territory comprising the Fountain School District and embraced within the boundaries of said School District, which said boundaries are as follows:

"BEGINNING at a point one mile southwest of Highway No. 43 on the Edgecombe County Line; thence southwest along Edgecombe County Line and Wilson County Line to the Greene County Line; thence southeast and south along the Greene County Line to the point where the Farmville District joins the Greene County Line; thence east along the Farmville School District Lines to Toddy Station along the public road from the Greene County Line; thence in a southeasterly and easterly direction along the Farmville School District Line to the junction of the Farmville District Line with the old Falkland District Line at California and including all the lands of Lee Tugwell, Andrew Tugwell, W. J. Baker, Richard Tugwell, Sam Parker, and Charlie Jefferson; thence one mile north of California along the public road and then in a northwesterly direction along the old Falkland District Line to the western boundary of the Marcellus Smith property; thence north in a straight line to Highway No. 222 at the Charles Newton Place; thence north along the public road leading from the Charles Newton Place to Watt Newton's farm to a point .9 mile north of Kitten Creek; thence northeast to a point one mile southwest of Highway No. 43, which point is the BEGINNING, and containing all of the property now within the area known as the old Fountain School District."

shall be and the same hereby is designated, comprised and created as one precinct, and the polling place for said precinct is hereby designated as the Town Hall, Fountain, North Carolina.

4) A new registration of all qualified voters in the Fountain School District is hereby ordered for the purpose of the aforesaid election and, for the purpose of said new registration and the holding of said election the following persons are named as and are hereby appointed as Registrar and Judges of the election, to-wit:

Registrar: Norman Gardner. Alternate: Willie Killerbrew.

Judges: 1. Scott Peele 2. A. C. Gay. Alternate Judges: 1. E. C. Newton 2. R. F Speight

5) Notice of said registration shall be given by publication in The Daily Reflector, a newspaper published in and circulating in the Fountain School District, in accordance with the rules governing elections for school and local taxes, as set out in Section 115-122 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

6) The registration books for said new registration shall be kept open between the hours of nine o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, and six o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on each day (Sundays and holidays excepted) from April 22, 1961, up to and including Saturday, May 6, 1961. On each Saturday during the period of said new registration, the registrar shall attend, with the registration book, at the polling place herein designated for said election, namely, the Town Hall in Fountain, North Carolina, Saturday, May 13, 1961, shall be challenge day for said election, and the above designated registrar shall attend the above designated polling place on said date between the hours of nine o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, and six o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of affording an opportunity to all interested parties to challenge any registration in accordance with the law governing general and special elections.

7) The ballots to be used in said election shall be mimeographed and shall be in the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
Special School Tax Election
Fountain School District
Pitt County, North Carolina
May 20, 1961

1. To vote in favor of the levying annually of an additional tax of not to exceed thirteen cents (13c) on the One Hundred Dollar ($100.00) valuation of all property both real and personal, within the Fountain School District in order to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in the Fountain School District of a higher standard than that provided by State support for a term of not more than 180 school days, make a cross (x) mark in the square to the left of the words "For Local Tax."

2. To vote against the levying annually of a tax of not to exceed thirteen cents (13c) on the One Hundred Dollar ($100.00) valuation of all property, both real and persosal, within the Fountain School District in order to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in the Fountain School District of a higher standard than that provided by State support, for a term of not more than 180 school days, make a cross (x) mark in the square to the left of the words, "Against Local Tax."

3. If you tear, deface, spoil, or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

( ) FOR LOCAL TAX
( ) AGAINST LOCAL TAX
(a facsimile signature)
BLAIR COX WHELESS,
Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County

8. A copy of this Resolution signed by the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, shall be published as a notice of the new registration herein ordered and as a notice of said special election and as a notice of all other pertinent matters concerning said election in the newspaper, The Daily Reflector, published and circulating in the Fountain School District.

This the 4th day of April, 1961
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
By Robert G. Little, chmn.
Attest:
Blair Cox Wheless, Clerk

This is to certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of the Resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County and that the same is published herewith as a notice of registration and new election in the Fountain School District in accordance with the directions therein contained.

This the 4th day of April, 1961.
BLAIR COX WHELESS
Register of Deeds and Ex-Officio, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Apr. 17-24 May 8

READY CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT!

Yes, when you need ready cash we'll make sure you get it without delay, in keeping with our liberal credit policy. Give us a call . . . anytime.

HOME CREDIT COMPANY
302 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.
Phone 758-3111

Royal Crown Cola



BIG refreshing difference
the fresher refresher

EIGHT YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON

$2.50 PINT $3.90 4/5 QT.



STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • 86 PROOF



READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

BROKEN SEATS

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — When television's Captain Kangaroo held a music program for children the youngsters were told to pretend they were on bucking broncos and bounce in their seats to the strains of music.

The result: 32 broken seats.

The Japanese have coined a new word to describe motorcyclists. It is kaminariyoku, "thunder breed."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert Williams and wife, Lelia Williams, dated April 16, 1956, and recorded in Book B-29 at page 343 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 17th day of May, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the eastern side of Pitt Street, 41 feet south of an iron stake in the southeast intersection of the eastern property line of Pitt Street and the southern property line of an alleyway, it being the southwest corner of a lot conveyed by Robert Williams and wife, to Andrew Jenkins, which deed is recorded in Book G-24 at page 44, and running from said beginning point, South 71-54 East, 93 1-3 feet to a point in the division line of Lot No. 1 and Lot No. 2 in the division of the lands of Robert Williams and Ed Fleming, it being the southeast corner of said lot described in Book G-24 at page 44, and running with the division line, South 11-30 West 48 feet to an iron stake, it being the southwest corner of the Ed Fleming lot; thence North 71-54 West and parallel with the first line, 93 1-3 feet to an iron stake on the eastern property line of Pitt Street; thence along the eastern property line of Pitt Street, North 11-30 East 48 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

A map of said property is recorded in Map Book 3 at page 237 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments.

This the 15th day of April, 1961.

FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.,
Trustee

Apr. 24 May 1-8-15

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the East Carolina College Greenville, North Carolina, in the office of Business Manager up to 2:00 o'clock P. M. May 4, 1961, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the new floor covering for Infirmary Building. Complete specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of F. D. Duncan, Business Manager, and Dudley & Shoe, Architects, or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid.

Only such bids will be considered as are submitted by those principally engaged in contract floor covering business and who have successfully performed contracts of equal size during the past five years.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety per cent (90%) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

F. D. DUNCAN
Vice-Pres. & Bus. Mgr.
East Carolina College
Greenville, N. C.

Apr. 24

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 als, or of record in Book S-14, page 359, of the Public Registry of Pitt County reference to which is hereby directed for a more particular and accurate description."

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

This the 28th day of March, 1961.

J. ERIC WHICHARD
Executor Under Will of
Flossie W. Moss
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
Apr. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Reba H. Venters, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned or her attorney within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator or her attorney.

This the 13th day of April, 1961.

G. L. VENTERS
Administrator of the estate
of Reba H. Venters
Box 127, Ayden, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Box 557, Greenville, N. C.
Apr. 17-24 May 1-8-15-22

Boats and Equipment

16 FOOT 1956 MODEL SAMSON Cabin Cruiser. Sleeps 2. Bottom has been fiberglassed. With trailer $500. See O.G. Forlines, Box 124, Winterville, N.C. Phone PL 2-2945.

Business Opportunities

HERSHEY
Candy Route
Spare or Full Time
GOOD INCOME
No Selling or Soliciting

Responsible persons to own and operate new Hershey dispenser business in this area. Limited distributorships available. We supply all locations. Six hours spare time. Car and minimum investment of $794 required. Write giving resume, references and phone number to:

"HERSHEY"
Box 408
Greenville Daily
Reflector

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.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Expert Service

TELEVISION REPAIR ON THE spot service. Hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pleasants TV Repair. Call PL 2-3650. Picture tube special $29.95 up.

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

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

DANCING TIPS — YOU'LL dance with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

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 Armoganic 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.

WANTED TWO LADIES FOR survey work in Greenville and Pitt County. Must be over 21 and have car. Salary $1.50 per hour. Apply Room 12, Tetterton building, 414 Washington St.

Female Help Wanted

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.

Maids 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.

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

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.

BETTER DOMESTICS WANTED
Mature women to 45 for better sleep-in jobs in N.Y. Starting pay $40. Reference needed, ticket sent. IVY AGCY, 212 Front, Mineola, L.I. N.Y.

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANTED AT ONCE — MAN OR woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to Consumers in Greenville. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCD-740-271 Richmond, Va.

$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE FOR part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS CO., P. O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md.

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

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.

Young man, high school graduate, who has fulfilled his military obligation, to work in automobile parts department. Good future for right man. Contact W. G. Norman, Parts Manager.
WHITE CHEVROLET

CARPENTERS TO BUILD SHELL type homes—$.50 per square ft. Must have own crew and tools plus transportation to build in and around Greenville. Apply Economy Homes, 1700 Dickinson Ave., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SALESMEN WANTED
Salesmen needed at once! Must have car, experience helpful but not necessary. Write, giving resume to "Salesmen," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.C. Jackson Jr.

PAINT WORK WANTED INSIDE or outside. By the hour or job rate. Roof painting also Call PL 2-5448 after 5 p.m.

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

For Sale

TV SETS: EMERSON & DUmont 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.

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.

LAWN MOWERS
3½ hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Equipment Co.

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.

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

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH Big bag, $.50 Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

BROOKS BEDDINGFIELD FOR City Councilman. Your vote will count if you'll elect this progressive candidate.

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

For Sale

HOMESTEAD AND RUTGER tomato plants. Contact W. M. Mizelle, Bethel, N. C.

HOME HEATING
Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561

ONE TWO ROW TOBACCO transplanter. Can be seen at Jenkins Motor Co., Special Price $79.50. Call Jenkins, Tractor Dept., PL 8-1674.

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's.

SPECIAL VALUES IN USED One Row Tobacco Transplanters. Come in and take your pick. Prices start at $39.50. Jenkins Motor Co., Tractor Dept., PL 8-1674.

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

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Shoes made after pro models —all leather, white band brand. Sizes from 1 up. Also full and complete line of baseball equipment. H.L. Hodges, PL 2-4156.

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

SEE US FOR A FREE ESTImate for all paint needs. Complete contracting including labor. Ask about low budget terms, H. L. Hodges, PL 2-4156.

PLASTIC CANS OF ALL TYPES, complete assortment of electrical appliances, wax, cleaners, one stop shopping for spring cleaning needs. Corey Hardware, Colonial Heights, PL 2-6156.

TOP SOIL AND SAND BY THE load. Call J. T. Evans, PL 2-6870.

STOCK & FIXTURES — WHITE Post Store-Station. Living quarters. Two miles west of Bath. Write Mrs. Sara Stocks, Rt. 1, Bath or call WA 3-3389.

COTTON SEED. COKER'S PEDigreed, Coker's Certified, Rex Certified, acid and machine delinted. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.

SEED SOY BEANS. SELECT Lee & Jackson's Certified Lee, Jackson & Hill. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.

Autos For Sale

RAMBLER MEANS BUSINESS— Buy a Rambler this month and get the first and finest made American Compact car. For a demonstration and especially good trade this month, see or call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Phone PL 2-4525, night PL 2-5859.

Household Supplies

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

YOU'LL NEVER WAX AGAIN after using the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors. Belk-Tyler's.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

PLANTS FOR SALE! AZALEAS in full bloom. Bedding plants—alyssum, petunias — red, blue, pink, white and variegated. Doubles 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.

Lost and Found

A BILLFOLD CONTAINING A large quantity of money lost near Colonial Super Market on Fourth St. Driver's license as: Nannie W. Whitfield. Papers in the name of Nannie Nichols.

Money to Loan

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

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

Consolidate All Your Needs in
ONE LOW COST
AUTO LOAN

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

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE — Apply Carolina Grill.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNfurnished 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.

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.

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

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 8-1126.

NICE DUPLEX NEAR COLlege, two bedroom, 1½ baths, plumbing for washer, blinds. Large closets and cabinets, disappearing stairway. 1506 East Fourth St. Call PL 2-4086.

A FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTment for rent on Ward St. near Third St. School. Call PL 8-1056.

ROOMS FOR MEN FOR RENT. One block from uptown and ½ block from college. Private bath and private entrance. Call Tim Ogburn, PL 2-9962, after 4 p.m.

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchenette-dinette, and private bath. Heat, lights and water furnished. Call PL 2-2694, 546 Evans St., next to library, at Five Points.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT on Pactolus Hwy., one mile from city limits. Call PL 2-3225.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED two bedroom upstairs apartment. Couple preferred. Call PL 8-1436.

A NICE FOUR ROOM HOUSE IN Meadowbrook for rent. Day phone PL 2-6123, night phone PL 2-5824.

FOUR ROOM AND BATH UNfurnished downstairs apartment. For couple. 1406 N. Greene St. Call or see after 3:30 p. m. PL 8-1476.

For Rent or Lease

HOUSE, STORE, FIXTURES and two acres of land on Pactolus Hwy, about 7 miles from Greenville. See owner at 1110-B W. Third St.

Real Estate For Sale

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Five room frame house. East Third St. $10,000. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, Phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444.

TWO YEAR OLD BRICK HOME. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, built in oven and range in large kitchen, family room, living room. On east side of college. PL 2-2906.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON S. Eastern St. Forced air heat, living room, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Screened porch nice shady fenced in backyard with separate garage. Located in nice neighborhood, convenient to schools and business district. Reasonably priced for sale by owner. PL 8-1915.

NEW HOUSE, THREE BEDrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette. Located on Montclair Dr., Village Grove section. Would consider vacant lot on trade. R.R. Hall & Son, 1619 E. Wright Rd. Phone PL 2-7028

On South Warren St., attractive six room brick house. Will finance. 1440 sq. ft. of spacious living for only $13,000.

On Willow St., older six room brick house, an exceptionally good buy for only $9500.

SMITH INS. & REALTY CO.
PL 2-2754 111 E. Third St.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR HOMES, FARMS, LOTS and business property contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012.

1. 1203 Ragsdale Rd. Six rooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and two bedrooms. Front porch, carport and storage, beautiful large yard.
2. 303 Lindell Dr. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Lot 100 x 140. Price $14,250.
3. Four rooms and bath located three miles south of Greenville on No. 43. Price $6500
4. 103 N. Jarvis St. Six rooms, priced to sell. Small down payment. Price $8000.
5. Three rental units (1 duplex, 1 single). Rents $100 per month. Price $10,500.
6. Three large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and storage. Myrtle Ave. Price $8750.

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

Resorts For Sale

FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Shady Banks, on Pamlico river, three miles below Washington, N. C., on large, high, dry lot not subject to hurricane damage. Excellent neighbors, fishing and water sports. Paved road and all utilities. Thirty minutes from Greenville. Call TA 75595, Pinetops, N. C.

Special Notices

FREE PRIZES—REGISTER AT Ken's Furniture Store, 903 Dickinson Ave., for free prizes to be given away May 22. No purchase necessary; you do not have to be present to win. While there, please notice the low, low prices in our "Bargain Attic" and "Bargain Basement."

FREE COFFEE SERVED EACH day from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Stop by for a refreshing cup today. Ronnie's Donut Shop, 1808 Dickinson Ave.

Classified Display

Bunch's Shoe Shop
is now located at 119 E. 5th St. New heel wheel installed to tighten and replace heels. Better and more economical service for you.

Tailormade clothes especially for you in our shop. A large choice of styles and materials to choose from. Also, clothes making supplies available for home sewing.
LOU'S CLOTH HOUSE
Winterville, N. C.

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
214 E. 5th St. PL 2-2175

Body Building Sets
- Bar Bell Sets
- Dumb Bell Sets
- Home Gym Sets

All Priced Well Below Retail
H. L. Hodges
PL 2-4156

Peanuts
Let Us Shell And Treat Your Seed Peanuts. We Are Shelling Every Day Except Saturdays.
KEEL
Peanut Company
Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.

Tools For Rent

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOers at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tylers.

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

Trucks For Rent

TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS
At Texaco Station near hospital. Call Vince Howell, PL 2-4470 or PL 2-4490 at night.

Wanted

WANTED — YOUR VOTE FOR Brooks Beddingfield . . . the man who will devote 2 years not one vote to the office of city councilman.

WANTED
GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS
Must be free of buttons and zippers.
Circulation Dept.
Daily Reflector, Inc.

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

Classified Display

USED TV SETS
Completely reconditioned TV sets. Ideal for second sets or children's rooms. Prices start at $29.95.
Greenville TV & Appliance Co.
PL 2-2616

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED
TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE
We prepare men and women. Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs, short hours. High pay, advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write "Civil Service," Box 408. City.

Termite Control
Qualify your house now for our $5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free, Terms if desired.
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996 Day or Night



Peel-proof, fume-proof, stain-proof, mildew resistant, built-in primer.
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
W. 5th St. Ext. PL 2-2235

EXTRA
Daytona Winner
In Stock
Drag Strip Fans
Come and see the undisputed champion of the year. Performance like you have never examined before. We have a Ventura Coupe ready for immediate delivery. With a 430 torque engine, 348 hp, tri-carburetion, 4 forward speed manual floor gearshift, aluminum drum, wheels and disc.
Brown-Wood
Pontiac—Cadillac—Tempest
1205 Dickinson Avenue
Phone PL 2-7111

Greenville Plumbing & Heating Co.
209 E. Third St. Phone PL 2-7232
Specialists In All Types of Plumbing Installation, Remodeling, Repairs, New Work
Call Us For The Best Of Service
Jackson Water Heaters — Kohler of Kohler Fixtures
Willard G. Pollard, Owner

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 to 50 lower. Tops of 16.50-17.75 Wilson; 16.50-17.50 Kinston; New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Nahunta; 16.75-17.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 16.50-17 Spring Hope, Rocky Mount; 16.25-17 Smithfield, Dunn; 16.50-16.75 Pembroke; 17 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square, Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 16.75 Albertson, Goldsboro; 16.50 Lillington; 16.25 Castle Hayne.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 22-24, standard 17-20; beef cows 15.50-17.50; heavy cutters 14-15.50; light bulls 13-15.50 heavy bulls 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers slightly weaker, farm price 13-13½.

NEW YORK (AP(—Noon stocks

	Prev. Close	Noon
Adams Millis	40¾	39⅝
Allied Chem & Dye	61	59
Allis Chalmers Mfg	25⅝	25½
American Can	40⅛	39⅝
American Enka	24⅛	24
American Motors	19¾	19⅛
American Tel & Tel	124⅞	122
American Tobacco	80¾	80⅜
Atchison, Top & SF	24⅞	24¾
Atlantic Coast Line	42	42½
Atlantic Refinery	57¾	56
Avco Manufacturing	18¾	18⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	31½	—
Bendix Aviation	66	65
Bethlehem Steel	47⅝	47
Boeing Airplane	43⅝	43¾
Borg Warner	41	40⅛
Burlington Ind	20	20
Burroughs Corp	34⅛	33½
Cannon Mills	70	69½
Carolina Power & Lt	54	54¾
Celanese Corp	34⅞	33⅝
Champion Pap. & Fib	30½	30½
Chrsyler Corporation	44½	43⅝
Coca Cola	87⅝	88
Columbia Gas & El	25⅛	24⅞
Commercial Credit	87¾	87½
Consolidated Edison	79⅛	79¼
Curtis Wright	19⅞	19⅜
Dan River	14¾	14⅛
Douglas Aircraft	34½	33½
Dow Chemical	71⅝	71¼
DuPont deNemour	210	207
Eastern Airlines	28¼	27⅝
Firestone Rubber	36¾	35⅞
Ford	82	81⅛
General Electric	62⅝	62⅛
General Foods	78⅜	78
General Motors	45¾	45¼
Gen. Tel and Tel	29⅛	28¾
Goodrich Rubber	56⅜	56⅛
Goodyear Rubber	36¾	35⅞
Greyhound Bus	24⅛	24
Gulf Oil	39	38¾
Int Nickel Can	71¼	70¼
Int. Paper	31¼	31⅛
Int. Tel and Tel	57⅜	54⅝
Kennecott Copper	88¼	87½
Liggett & Myers	91	91
Lockheed Aircraft	42¾	41⅝
Lorillard & Co	52	51½
McLean Trucking	6⅝	6⅝
Montgomery Ward	29½	29⅛
Motorola Radio	91½	91
National Biscuit	80½	79¾
National Dairy	66⅞	66¾
National Distillers	27⅛	26¾
New York Central	18⅝	18¼
Norfolk & West	107¼	107¼
North Amer. Avia	46⅜	45⅞
Northern Pacific	43⅞	43⅜
Ohio Oil Company	43¾	42½
Paramount Pictures	—	76¾
Penney J.C. Co	39¼	39
Pennsylvania RR	14⅛	14⅛
Pepsi Cola	53⅜	53⅛
Phillips Petroleum	59¼	58½
Pure Oil Co	37¼	36⅛
Radio Corporation	59⅜	57¾
Republic Steel	61	61
Reynolds Tobacco	115¼	113½
Seaboard Al RR	32⅛	32⅛
Sears Roebuck	59⅜	59⅛
Southern Railway	50⅜	50½
Sperry Corp	32¾	31⅞
Standard Brands	62⅛	60⅞
Standard Oil Calif	56	55¼
Standard Oil Ind	54⅜	54⅛
Standard Oil N.J.	48	47⅛
Stevens, J.P.Co	28¼	28
Texaco	101	100½
Textron Corporation	27¼	27⅛
Union Bag C P	36	35
Union Carbide	133¼	131¾
United Airlines	47⅛	46⅛
United Aircraft	43½	43⅜
United Fruit	20⅞	20¼
U. S. Rubber	53½	52½
U. S. STeel	86⅞	86
Virginia-Caro Chem	40⅞	41¾
Virginia Elec & Pow	55¼	54⅛
West Maryland	35	34¾
W. Va. Pulp & P	38¼	37½
Western Union	47⅜	46⅞
Winn-Dixie	33⅜	34½
Woolworth & Co	69½	68⅝
Zenith Radio	137	136¼

Box Sounded For Two Fires

Greenville firemen were called to the same alarm box Saturday to two different fires, officers reported today.

Officials said Box 321 at the intersection of Factory and Ridgeway Sts. was turned in at 3 p.m. when smoke from a previously reported fire was seen by passers-by.

Firemen noted that the smoke was coming from the Buck Supply Company at 1809 Dickinson Ave. They explained the fire there was reported at 2:45 p.m. by telephone.

The blaze, which damaged several sections of asphalt pipe, started from a trash fire behind the Salvation Army building next door, it was reported.

Fire officers said the same box was pulled at 6:45 p.m. when a small fire was discovered in a bedroom at 1302 Factory St.

Origin of the blaze, which caused light damage, was not given.

Moose Installing Officers Tonight

Annual installation of officers for the Greenville Moose Lodge is scheduled for tonight's meeting.

Charles Smith of Hickory, Deputy Supreme Governor of N. C. Moose, will be the installing officer.

The installation of officers is an open meeting. All members and their families are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Lew Wallace served as territorial governor of New Mexico while he was writing his famed novel, "Ben Hur."

Five Persons Injured In Five Collisions Over The Weekend

Over $2,400 damage resulted from five collisions in Greenville over the weekend in which five persons were injured according to reports today by local police.

Investigators said heaviest damage resulted from a wreck at the intersection of Boyd and Dickinson Aves. last night about 9:45 o'clock, in which two persons were injured.

According to officers, Matthew Jones, 60-year-old Negro of 1709 Lincoln Drive, received a cut on his forehead when his car was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by Marshall David Wilson, Jr., 16 of Route 1, Robersonville. They continued by saying a passenger in the Wilson vehicle, Miss Ann Jackson 15 of Bethel, received a cut to her head in the wreck.

Damage to the cars was placed by officers at about $500 each.

Investigators said in addition to the Wilson and Jones cars, two new cars parked on the Brown-Wood car lot at the intersection were damaged in the collision.

Damage to these new cars was placed at about $150.

Wilson was charged with failure to stop for a red traffic light by investigators.

Samual Stafford, 34-year-old Negro of 1208 Factory St. was arrested for speeding 35 miles per hour in a 20 MPH zone, and failure to yield the right of way, following a head-on collision at the intersection of Albemarle and Grande Aves. at 12:05 a.m. yesterday.

Driver of the second vehicle involved in the crash was listed as Bobby Kay Lloyd, 21 of Route 1, Stokes.

Police reported the Stafford vehicle was traveling North on Grand Ave. and collided head-on with the Lloyd vehicle, which was headed South on Albemarle.

Officers said Lloyd, and a passenger in the Stafford vehicle, Samuel Dixon, 19-year-old Negro, of 1206 Railroad St., received minor injuries in the wreck.

An estimated $500 damage was done to the Stafford car in the collision, officers noted, while an estimated $200 damage resulted to the Lloyd car.

No charges were made in a Saturday night collision, involving cars driven by Joseph Lane White, 16 of Petersburg, Va., and Naomi Garrett Dupree, Negro of 203 Ford St.

Police, who noted the collision occurred at the intersection of Third and Cotanche Sts. at 8:36 p.m., said two trucks were parked at the intersection, blocking the view of the stop sign on Cotanche, so White, headed South on the street, could not see it.

Damage to the White car was placed at $125 while damage to the Dupree vehicle, which was headed West on Third St., was estimated to be about $300.

Police noted that the owner of the two trucks parked in front of the sign was instructed to move them.

Seward E. Selby, 44-year-old Negro of 1417 West Sixth St. was charged with failure to yield the right of way, following investigation of a wreck at West End Circle about 11 p.m. yesterday.

Officers said the Sealby vehicle collided with a car being operated by Wayne Mack Nelson, 18 of Route 4, Greenville.

Damage to the Nelson car was placed at $150 while damage to the Selby car was set at $10.

No injuries were reported.

Only minor damage and minor injuries resulted from the collision of a car and bicycle at the intersection of 10th and Forbes Sts. at 3:05 p.m. Saturday, it was reported.

Officers who investigated the mishap said Durwood Belmont Hawkins, 41 of 1111 Forbes St. received minor injuries when the bicycle he was riding was involved in a collision with a car driven by James Franklin Williams, 42 of Route 3, Greenville.

Police quoted Hawkins as saying he was traveling North on Forbes St. and his brakes failed when he tried to stop at the intersection.

Damage to the car was set at $20 while damage to the bicycle was placed at $10.

Mayor, Judge Unopposed In Grifton May 1 Election

GRIFTON—With the closing of filing on Saturday, three candidates are in the race for two commissioners' posts and the mayor and judge are unopposed in the May 1 election.

W. D. Casey Jr., incumbent, is seeking re-election as a town commissioner, while two newcomers, Donald B. Purser and James H. Herring, are each seeking election as commissioner. Commissioner Paul Whitley did not file for re-election this year.

Mayor Wiley Gaskins and Judge of Recorders Court J. A. Rogers are unopposed, Town Clerk Joyce McCoy said today. Both Mayor Gaskins and Judge Rogers had filed about the last of March.

Mayor Gaskins has served two terms in his office and previously served three terms (three years) on the Town Board in the 1940's, in addition to his services as mayor. He has farming interests here.

Judge Rogers was appointed in 1959 to succeed the late Judge George Sauls, later running for the judgeship and succeeding in his bid for the post. He is owner and operator of a local furniture store.

Casey, a veteran in local politics, is associated with his brother in the Grifton Plumbing, Heating and Gas Co. and Casey's Building Supply. He has served as sewer and drainage commissioner as a member of the Town Board.

Neither Purser nor Herring has run for office here before. Purser is employed at the Kinston DuPont Plant. Herring works with the J. R. Harvey firm.

Challenge day will be Saturday, April 29.

The Town Board earlier voted to change the terms of the judge and mayor from one year to two year terms. The board approved the change and submitted its resolution to the N.C. General Assembly.

Grifton voters this year will also consider a $235.000 water and sewer bond issue in the May 1 election.

Approval of the bond issue will enable residents on the south side of Contentnea Creek to have town water supply, which they don't have now; will expand the fire hydrant system and provide a new sewage disposal plant which would accommodate 3,500 people The present system was built to accommodate 600 people, Mayor Gaskins has stated.

Other parts of the issue would bring into being a metered system of water billing and provide a new water well.

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

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. E. W. Skinner

Mrs. Iodest Dail Skinner, 59, wife of Earl W. Skinner, died at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home near Ormondsville Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Skinner spent all her life in the Ormondsville Community and was a member of the Brooks-Frizzell Memorial Methodist Church, in Maury.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters Mrs. Harvey Shirley of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. C. R. Stevens Jr. of Leavenworth, Kansas; four sons; Earl Skinner Jr. of near Ayden, Carroll Skinner of Hampton, Va., PFC Bobby S. Skinner of the U.S. Army, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, and Kenneth Ray Skinner of Maury; five grandchildren; her step-mother, Mrs. Nora Dail of Hookerton; a sister, Mrs. Alonza McLawhorn of Hookerton; four half-sisters, Mrs. William Brewer and Mrs. Dorothy Messer of Raleigh, Misses Betty Jean and Winnie Dail of Norfolk, Va.; and two half brothers: Edward and Jimmie Lee Dail of Raleigh.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. J. A. Moore

Mrs. Annie Williams Moore, 82, widow of J. A. Moore, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night at 6:15 following a month of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Sam Worthington, Holiness minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. John Way, Methodist minister of Grimesland. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore, a native of South Carolina, was reared near Greenville and spent her adult life in the Grimesland community. She was a member of the Grimesland Methodist Church. Her husband died in 1935.

Surviving are six sons: Roy Moore of Beaufort, L. A., Larry, and J. A. Moore Jr. of Grimesland, Elton Moore of Williamsburg, Va., and Leafort Williams of Williamsburg, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. M. W. Runion of Williamsburg, Va., and Mrs. J. D. Dickens of Havelock; 12 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren.

Farmville Counts 14 Candidates

FARMVILLE — Politicking here reached its peak last week and 14 candidates seeking offices of mayor or commissioner today headed down the homestreatch to the May 2 finish line.

After Friday's filing deadline for candidates, a final total showed three men, one a former mayor, seeking election as mayor. Eleven candidates, one of them Farmville's first woman seeking public office, are engaged in a race for the town's five commissioner posts.

The three candidates for mayor are former mayor O. G. Spell, Commissioner W. E. Joyner and Farmville farm equipment dealer and former commissioner Frank K. Allen. Mayor Charles S. Edwards, who unseated Spell three elections ago, has declined to seek re-election to a third term.

Two of the five commissioners are seeking re-election. Oliver Murphrey and Howard Moye filed several weeks ago. Commissioner John D. Dixon has not entered the race.

Other candidates for the two-year commissioner terms are C. B. Mashburn Jr., Mrs. Frances Joyner Harper, Joseph D. Joyner, Tommy Lang, Robert Joyner, Dr. S. H. Aycock Jr., Sam Wainwright and Jack Allen.

Voter registration on three consecutive Saturdays resulted in 234 new qualified voters of Registrar C. A. Lilly's books. He reported today the "highest number we've ever had except when we had a new registration (in 1959)."

Lilly said the 234 registrants were comprised of about 60 per cent white and 40 per cent Negro residents.

He attributed the high number to Farmville's expanded city limits and new residents moving into Farmville since 1959. However, Lilly pointed out, about 30 of them were Farmville residents two years ago but did not register then.

Saturday marked the final day of registration. Next Saturday, Lilly said, the books will be open for Challenge Day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in his E. Wilson St. office.

Registration

Pre-school registration will be continued at Fleming Street School on Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

All parents who have not registered their children are asked to do so. Parents should have birth certificates and records of immunization for each child. This registration is a continuation of the April 12 registration, since weather was bad that day.

Neutralist Gets The Red Carpet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indonesia's neutralist President Sukarno gets the red carpet treatment today upon his arrival for a meeting with President Kennedy.

Kennedy arranged to be on hand to greet Sukarno, here for an informal overnight visit. Full military honors including a 21-gun salute were ordered for the Indonesian chief of state, despite the informality and brevity of his call.

Sukarno was flying to Andrews Air Force Base from Los Angeles. A four-hour meeting with Kennedy has been scheduled.

U.S. officials have seen Sukarno's trip here as an opportunity for the United States to help lower tensions between Indonesia and the Netherlands over Dutch-held West New Guinea.

Go-Kart Program Presented Club

BETHEL — Dr. W.A. Moody gave a program on "Go-Kart Racing" at the recent meeting of the Bethel Lions' Club.

He presented a moving picture on kart racing, with explanatory remarks concerning the subject.

Thirteen visitors from Mount Olive and six visitors from Goldsboro attended the meeting, which was held in the assembly room of the Methodist Church. "A Jungle Prowlers Award" was presented to Mount Olive for having the largest number in attendance and for having traveled more miles in order to attend.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed	9
Injured (rural)	104
Killed this year	300
Killed to date last year	318
Injured to March 1, 1961	3,867
Injured to March 1, 1960	3,906

Big Turnout For Singing Program

The second annual Barber Shop Harmony Show held here Saturday at McGinnis Auditorium was a success, with a near capacity audience, a spokesman said today.

The Rose High School band sponsored the event and received the proceeds, which helped pay for their Washington, D.C. tour, the spokesman said. Russell Rogerson, publicity director for the Pitt County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America said he understood the band had received enough money to pay for their Washington, D.C. tour.

He commented the local chapter felt they had a successful show. He thanked the different businessmen and merchants who made sponsorship contributions, which made financial backing of the show possible.

Three quartets appeared, including the Vagabonds of Winston-Salem, Dixie Colonels from High Point and the Dixiecrats, a local chapter quartet.

The Pitt chorus is available for singing engagements.

Officers For 1961-62 Installed By Agnes Fullilove School PTA

Officers for the 1961-62 year were installed at the Agnes Fullilove School Parent-Teacher Association meeting held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Amos Evans, president of the P.T.A. City Council, installed Mrs. J.T. Cox as president. Other officers installed are Mrs. Ernest L. Avery, vice president; and Miss Novella Exum as treasurer Mrs. Donald Presser, secretary, was absent from the meeting.

A picnic for members and special guests was held. Previously, the P.T.A. had been having family picnics.

The day having been set aside as Junius H. Rose Day, Rose was honored as a special guest. In a talk to those present, Rose stressed the cooperation that has been manifest between the parents and teachers of the school.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to the outgoing president, Mrs. E.S. Jones, in appreciation of two years' service.

Colored News

The Artistic Social Club will not meet tomorrow night as originally planned. The meeting will be held May 2 at the home of Mrs. Della Keele, 111-B First St.

Rev. Sam Dudley will be the speaker at St. Matthew FWB Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for Wednesday night will be Rev. Mitchell of Cole City. He will be accompanied by his choir of Ft. Barnwell. The public is invited.

The Gospel Choir of York Memorial AME Zion Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Emmanuel Temple Church. All members are asked to be present.

Revival is being held at Emmanuel Temple Church this week. Rev. N. M. Midgette of Farmville is the guest speaker.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

Carnation Usher No. 2 of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will observe their 35th anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. Music will be presented by the Gospel Chorus. The public is invited.

The Boy and Explorer Scouts of Troop No. 131 are asked to meet tonight at 6:30 to make plans for the annual camporee. Parents are also invited.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will render the music for revival at Emmanuel Temple Church Tuesday night at 7:30.

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will hold a business meeting at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Funerals

Funeral services for Mr. John Floyd, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday, are incomplete.

Mrs. Rena Morrison Moore died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Rev. O. J. Rooks will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Mr. Jessie Perry of Forrest Hill, N.Y. and Mr. Frank O'Neal of Kansas City, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Snodie Wooten, Mrs. Willie Perkins and Mrs. Hattie Grimes, all of Greenville; one brother, Mr. Dempsey Perry of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. James Thorne Sr. died at his home on Bonner's Lane Saturday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. Rev. J. A. Nimmo will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pennetta Hester Thorne of the home; two sons, Mr. James Thorne of Greenville and Mr. Clifton Thorne of Newark, N.J.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lillian B. Anderton of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Roberta Payton of Greenville and Mrs. Carrie Knight of Portsmouth, Va.; four grandchildren.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Payton died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Payton of 420 Bonners Lane, Greenville and Sam Payton of Richmond, Va.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Daniels, who died at her home Saturday morning, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peters Church. Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Warren Daniels of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche D. Smith and Miss Catherine Daniels of the home, Mrs. Joanna Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Stokes; two sons, Mr. Warren Daniels Jr. of Greenville and Mr. Manning Daniels of Baltimore, Md.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Edith Little of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie M. Mitchell and Mrs. Nina Langley of Philadelphia, Pa.; one brother, John Ed Harris of the home; 43 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

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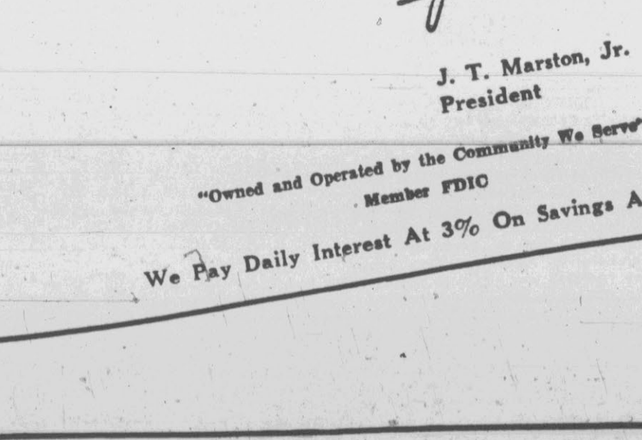


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