

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild and rather windy tonight. Cooler Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE Plaza 2-6166 All Departments

80th Year

No. 103

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1961

20 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Eleven Entries In Council Race, Two Run For Mayor

Eleven candidates for City Council and two for mayor were winding up the toughest campaign in years today as citizens prepared to go to the polls tomorrow.

In the mayor's race, S. Eugene West, mayor for the past four years and a veteran of city politics, is seeking re-election. He is being opposed by Charles M. King, who has served on the City Council for the past two years.

In the 11-man field for council are two present members who are seeking re-election, Dr. M. W. Aldridge is trying for his second term while Wesley Harvey is running for his fifth two-year term

on the council. Both West and Harvey were members of the original City Council which replaced the old board of aldermen system in 1953.

There are four seats to be filled on the city council.

King is a retired naval flight officer and West is a contractor. Dr. Aldridge is a dentist while Harvey is proprietor of Cold Storage, Inc.

Other candidates and their occupations are: Ford McGowan, vice president and general manager of Eastern Lumber and Supply Co.; B. Brooks Beddingfield, proprietor of Beddingfield Pharmacy; C. O. Stephens, transfer clerk for Railway Express; John Howard, vice president Greenville Tobacco Co.; Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of extension at East Carolina College; James W. Lee, secretary and treasurer of H. A. White and Sons, Inc. Insurance and manager; H. H. Duncan, retired Greenville City Clerk; Richard Powell, attorney; J. T. Williams, proprietor of Reliable Plumbing Co.

Powell is the only Negro candidate for the council.

Voters will also elect a judge of municipal court and a solicitor. Judge Charles H. Whedbee is running unopposed for his office and Solicitor Ell Bloom is also unopposed for re-election.

Tomorrow's voting is expected to exceed by far anything ever seen in a municipal election prior to this year. A record breaking registration when the books were open practically assures a record vote. Pollholders reported that 1,377 persons placed their names on the books during the three Saturdays registration was underway. An estimated 7,500 names were on the books prior to that, although a portion of these names are inactive.

To establish a record, the vote will have to exceed the 3,334 ballots cast in 1953, the first year of the City Council-city manager form of government. In 1955, a year when there was no contest, the vote was 161. In 1957, 2,421 votes were cast and in 1959, 2,909 voters went to the polls.

Estimates of tomorrow's vote have ranged between four and five thousand.

A new system for voting installed this year is expected to move citizens through the polling place more quickly. Books have been set up on an alphabetical basis and all voting will be done in the City Hall lobby.

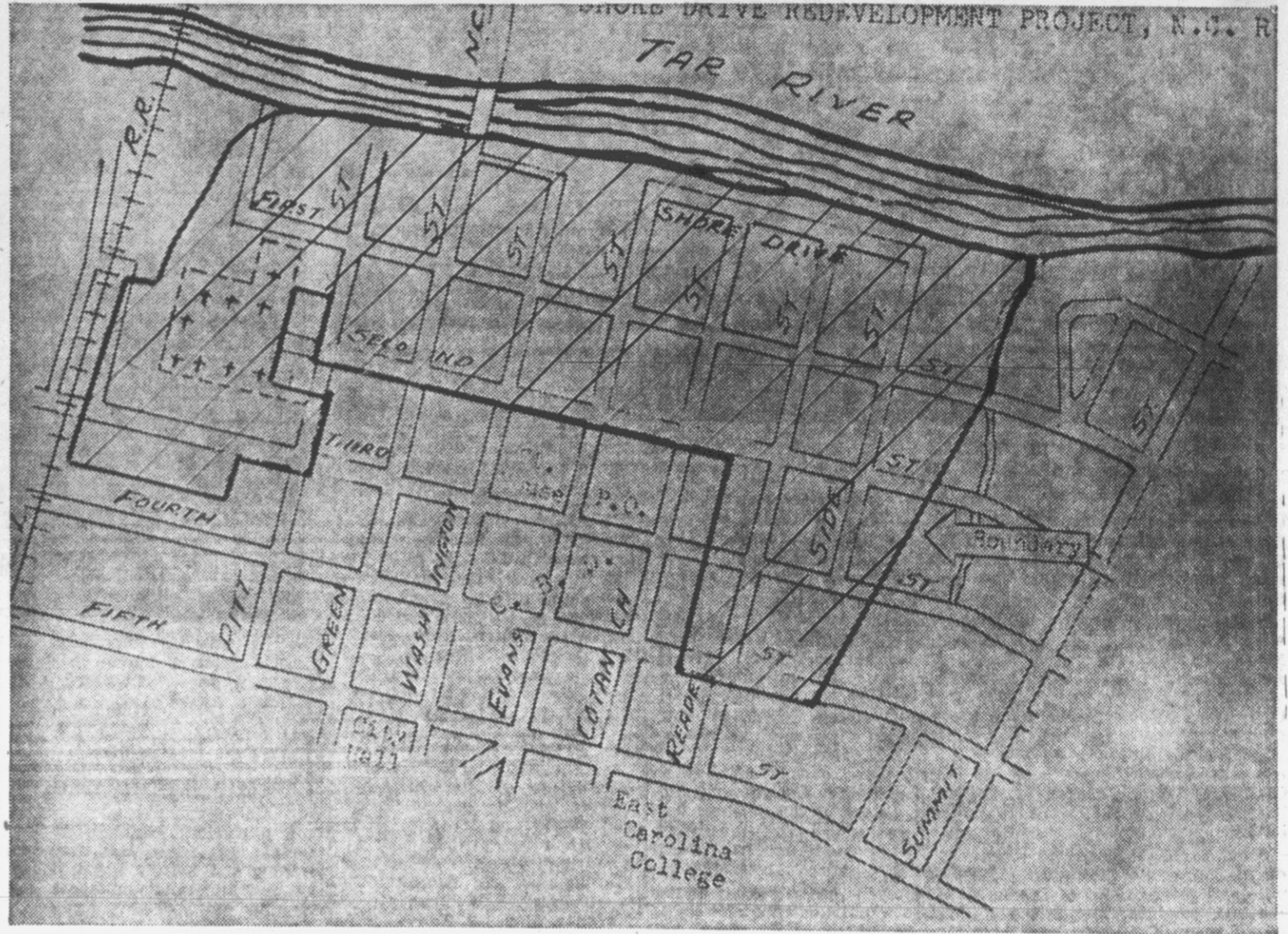
There will be four sets of books in City Hall. The first set will contain surnames A through D, the second E through J, the third L through Q and the fourth S through Z.

In prior years the books have been on a ward basis with two polling places.

The polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and remain open until 6:30 p.m.

All officials will be elected for two year terms. There can be no second primary in the City Council race since the four men receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

Biggest Question Mark In Tuesday's Voting



TENTATIVE SHORE DRIVE REDEVELOPMENT AREA . . . at stake in tomorrow's election.

Record Turnout Of City Voters Expected To Take Place Tuesday

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

Greenville voters are expected to flock to the polls in record numbers tomorrow, brought out by the Urban-Renewal-public housing referendum.

The two issues are the most controversial to be injected into a municipal election here in many a decade and perhaps ever.

At stake will be the fate of Shore Drive Redevelopment project, a 70-acre slum area north of Greenville's business district and south of the Tar River. A survey showed 83 per cent of the structures in the area are substandard according to city codes.

Plans for the Shore Drive area call for purchasing the property at an appraised value set by private appraisers and razing the structures in the area to make way for expansion of Greenville's bottled up business district.

Public housing developed as an issue when it became apparent that some public housing might be needed to house the low income families who will be displaced by the project.

It was a public hearing on the public housing issue that brought on the referendum, which is being held along with the regular city election.

The public hearing on establishing of a Housing Authority was held Jan. 5. After four hours of comments by interested citizens the councilmen voted unanimously to hold a referendum on both public housing and urban renewal. Later the referendum was set for May 2-tomorrow—along with the regular city election.

All-Out Attack

Opponents of the proposals have mounted an all-out attack on urban renewal-public housing since that time. Advertising first signed by the Greenville Property Owners Association appeared. In recent weeks the advertising has been signed by the Association for Better Citizenship and Home Government.

Newspaper and radio advertising by the association has plugged hard for an ordinance presented to the City Council called neighborhood conservation. This proposes city laws to require upgrading of substandard homes. The proposed ordinance was presented to the City Council by opponents of the Urban Renewal and public housing at a meeting March 2.

Opponents have also concentrated on the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church which is in the project area. A lighted sign on the church property states that the church will be torn down if urban renewal passes. Actually the church's congregation was told by the city's Redevelopment Commission that the building will probably be spared unless the congregation desires to move.

In recent days a sign appeared on private property adjacent to Cherry Hill Cemetery on Pitt St., pointing out that it is in the project area. However, moving of this cemetery has never been considered. Preliminary plans call for its expansion.

Cavendish Confident

M. E. Cavendish, chairman of the Redevelopment Commission, said of the referendum, "I have every confidence that the citizens of this community will be

interested in the future growth and development of the community in which they live to the extent that they will give to both programs their support."

In reference to the opposition's neighborhood conservation plan, Cavendish pointed out that the Redevelopment Commission which administers the urban renewal program locally was established Dec. 18, 1958.

"Yet no supplemental program was offered until neighborhood conservation program was presented Mar. 2, 1961.

"From the mere statement of facts it should be apparent that there wasn't any interest in having anything done until the question of public housing was raised."

Cavendish pointed out that an elderly couple with no savings or limited income, under neighborhood conservation, could be ordered to vacate their home if they could not bring it up to standard.

In contrast, he continued, "Under the Urban Redevelopment Act, this commission has the responsibility of relocating and providing suitable housing for every family in the project area in standard housing at rents which they can afford to pay within the income limitations."

"This is important because in this area there are so many families with limited incomes. That is one of the main weaknesses of the program which they have offered."

If voters approve Urban Renewal and public housing tomorrow, the major portion of the redevelopment cost will be borne by the federal government. Under the law the federal government will pay two-thirds while the city pays one-third. Public housing costs would be borne through long-term loans guaranteed by the federal government.

Most of the land in the Shore Drive area would be used for commercial buildings to expand Greenville's throttled business district. While all planning is preliminary at this stage, included is a riverside park on the banks of the Tar with boat launch and other facilities.

New street patterns would be developed and builders would place new structures according to a plan.

Study Done
A study of the Shore Drive project done by Roy Wenzlick and Co. of St. Louis said, "We believe the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project is a most logical undertaking towards accomplishing the rebuilding of this blighted area of Greenville."

The firm as a result of its experience (Continued on page twenty)

place new structures according to a plan.

Utilities, City Offices To Close
Utilities and city offices will be closed tomorrow because of the municipal election. Supt. Leonard Bixman reminded.

His pointed out that Utilities bills can be paid at the depository in the Washington St. entrance to city hall.

New applications for service and customer complaints will be handled by officer personnel located at the power plant store room, he announced.

Final Approval Is Given To Training School Bonds

By HENRY HOWARD, Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's Commissioners today gave their final approval to a \$385,000 bond issue for establishing an industrial training school for the county. The board also set the referendum date for the bonds as June 17.

Commissioner B. Alton Gardner made the motion to give the board's final approval. Today's meeting of the board had been advertised as the final public hearing date for the bond issue.

No opponents or advocates of the bonds appeared.

Commissioner Bruce Strickland seconded Gardner's motion and the board unanimously approved the industrial school issue.

The county-wide June 17 vote will decide whether the technical training school will become a reality for Pitt County. The right to build such a facility here was granted the county on March 2 by the State Board of Education.

At the same time the state board turned down 42 requests for the technical schools.

Nursing Home

The commissioners agreed to authorize Chairman Robert G. Little to appoint a committee to study the problem of obtaining a nursing home for the county.

A delegation of 14 Pitt Countyans presented a petition calling for such a committee. The petition resulted from a meeting in Greenville Friday.

Little placed Gardner and Strickland on the committee with Dr. S. L. Bartlett. Two more members are expected to be named today.

nursing home for its elder citizens." Bancroft Mosely pointed out the economy of the proposal. He said the county foots the bill for inmates in the county home.

Some of those he said would be eligible for welfare grants if they were accommodated by a privately-operated facility.

The general opinion of the current movement to obtain a nursing home facility is that the county finance the project and lease it for operation to private enterprise.

Other Action
In other action today, the commissioners:

—agreed to reimburse the Grimesland-Simpson Fire Department for a vehicle that will be used by the county in connection with Pitt's participation in the surplus food program.

—appropriated \$10,000 to cover a deficit of the same amount in operation expenses at Pitt Memorial Hospital during April.

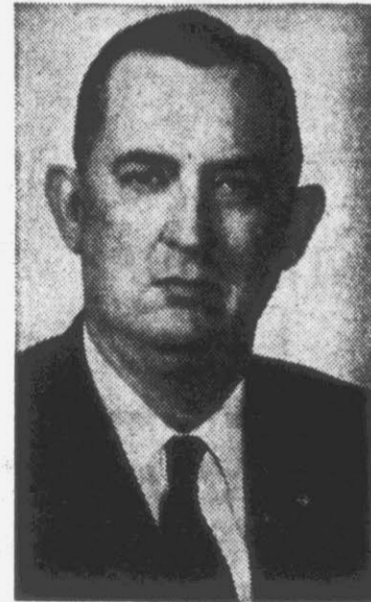
—concurred with the State Forestry Service in a recommended program in the county that will provide added forestry service. The board also voted to no-

ally State Forester F.H. Claridge of its action and supply Claridge with a resolution passed in the commissioners' March meeting recommending employment of Cecil Crandell to succeed retiring County Forester N. S. Tyson.

—authorized a fireworks display at a May 18 and 19 auto show at Guy Smith Stadium provided proper safety precautions are taken. A request for permission from radio station WGTC to use fireworks said the display would be handled by Jim Wornack of Greensboro, a fireworks specialist.

County Agent S.C. Winchester appeared before the board and reported on the sweet potato grower meeting held Friday in Bethel. He said discussion at the meeting indicated the possibility a sweet potato processing plant may be constructed in the county—maybe in the Bethel area.

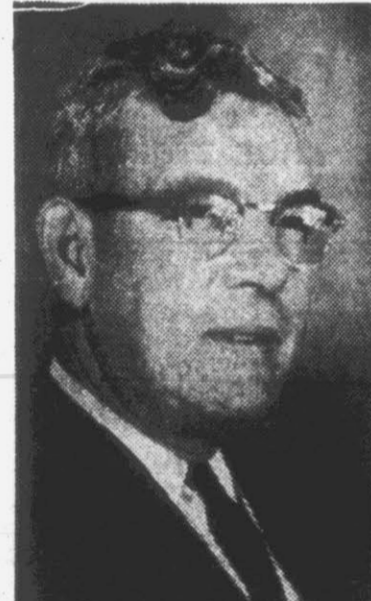
Rev. Alston S. Lancaster, pastor of the Salem Methodist Church at Simpson and recently-appointed Grand Chaplain of Masons in North Carolina, conducted the commissioners' morning devotion.



S. Eugene West



Charles M. King



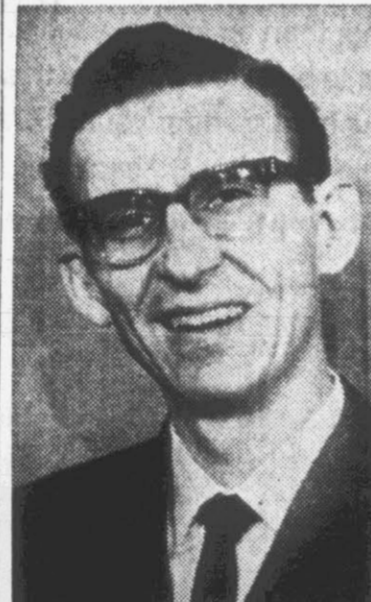
Wesley Harvey



J. T. Williams



Dr. M. W. Aldridge



Ford McGowan



B. Brooks Beddingfield

Pitt School Board Approves Budget

By PATRICIA MOORE, Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Pitt County Board of Education today approved the county's share of its 1961-62 school budget, which totals about \$8,000 more than last year's budget.

In other significant action, board members re-elected Joseph S. Moye as their chairman and William F. Stokes of Stokes as vice chairman.

The \$475,946.17 budget request included the Pitt County maintenance school fund and current expense and capital outlay.

Last year's budget totaled \$495,408.85, which seems to be more than this year's budget. However, Superintendent D. H. Conley pointed out that last year some \$28,000 was carried over to the 1960-61 budget. Subtracting that \$28,000 from last year's budget and comparing the total with the 1961-62 total, the new budget is actually about \$8,000 more.

Members of the board of education stated they wanted the public to be informed about the budget and what it represented.

The budget consists of the maintenance school fund and current expense, which is \$358,946.17 for 1961-62 compared to \$339,474.97 for last year, and capital outlay, which in the 1961-62 budget provides for \$117,000, while last year it was \$155,933.88.

Broken down, the 1961-62 budget of Pitt County Maintenance School Fund and current expense is as follows: total general control, \$13,997.19; total instructional service, \$160,298.98; total operation of plant, \$18,500; total maintenance of plant, \$122,000; total fixed charges, \$28,400; total auxiliary aids, \$15,750. The total is \$358,946.17.

Capital outlay, 1961-62, in the

budget request is as follows: garage, \$2,000; land, \$17,500; new furniture, \$12,000; lunchroom and classrooms, \$50,000; buses, \$7,500; and National Defense Education Act, \$28,000, for a total of \$117,000. Comparatively, the areas of greatest increase from last year's budget to this year's budget are in instructional service, where agriculture teachers salaries increased from \$49,428 to \$57,421.35 for white and \$11,496 to \$13,277.88 for colored, with the state contributing two-thirds in each case. Other areas of increase were home economics teachers.

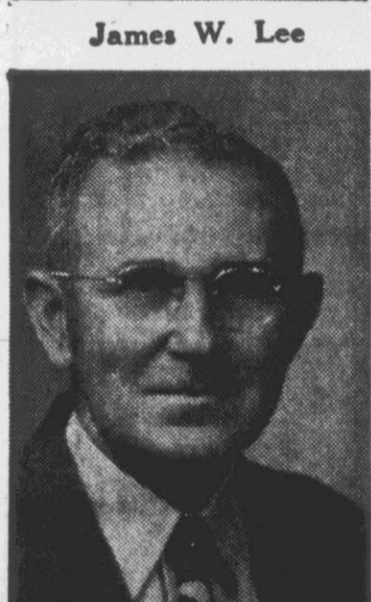
Total fixed charges and total auxiliary agencies were less for the new budget, operation of plant was the same as last year, and other areas showed slight increase.

Under capital outlay, funds for the National Defense Education Act were the same, while funds for buses were just \$500 more. Funds allocated for the garage in the new budget were \$1,000 less than last year, while new furniture was \$1,000 more; land rose from \$9,000 in the previous budget to \$17,500 in the new budget. The most significant difference was in the request for lunchroom and classroom funds, which this year is \$50,000. The 1960-61 budget provided \$30,000 for lunchroom buildings and \$63,000 for the seven-room addition at Sally Branch School.

Board members approved the county's share of the budget and district budgets.

Approve Transfer

The board approved a request for the transfer of Miss L. House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House of Grifton, from the Grifton High School to Grainger High School in Kinston. The parents (Continued on page twenty),



James W. Lee



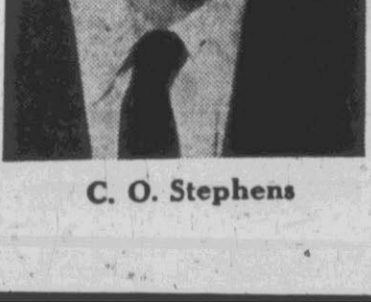
Richard Powell



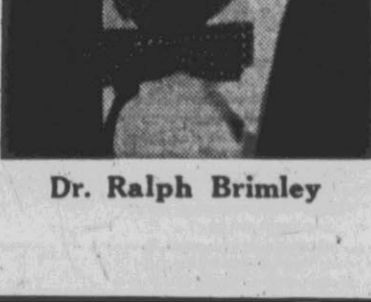
H. H. Duncan



John Howard



C. O. Stephens



Dr. Ralph Brimley

Election Facts

Where to Vote City Hall Lobby
Time Polls Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
City Council 11 candidates, four to be elected
Mayor's Race two candidates
Judge's Race one candidate
Solicitor's Race one candidate
Referendum For or against Urban Redevelopment and Slum Clearance of Shore Drive Area. For or against Creating a Housing Authority to determine the needs for Public Housing.

Awards Presented Mrs. Gritzner And Mr. West



MASTER OF CEREMONIES . . . Henry Belk, Editor of the Goldsboro News Argus, is shown chatting with Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., left, chairman of the Fine Arts Festival, and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, co-chairman.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Charles F. Gritzner and Mr. Claude B. West Jr. at the twenty-sixth Fine Arts Festival luncheon Saturday.

Two awards in creative writing were presented by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore. The Virginia Collier Tripp Award for the best short story was won by Mrs. Charles F. Gritzner, author of "Apologies and Old Paint"; and the Eva Berry Harris award for the best lyric other than a sonnet went to Claude B. West Jr., for "Derelect." Awards were in the form of silver trays.

Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, president of the Woman's Club of Greenville and co-chairman of the Arts Festival, presided. The invocation was given by Dr. K. B. Pace.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., chairman, recognized guests and gave an outline of events of the Festival.

Mrs. Moore urged that more awards be given so as to inspire people to enter the Creative Writing Contest next year.

Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News Argus and mem-

ber of the East Carolina College Board of Trustees, introduced the speakers. Appearing on the program were many notable Eastern North Carolinians.

Speakers and their topics were Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, Through Education; Ovid Pierce, Creative Writing; Scott Thomas, Architecture; William C. Fields, Painting, Music and Dance; Dr. Robert T. Rickert, Drama; Dr. Sylvester Green, The Economics of Culture; and Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Political Action, who spoke on how these medias can raise Culture activities in Eastern North Carolina.

During the program Miss Eunice McGee announced that she would give an award at the Fine Arts Festival next year.

Greenville Garden Clubs and Book Clubs were presented at the luncheon attended by several hundred persons. Centerpieces for the tables were flower arrangements by the Greenville Garden Clubs.

The luncheon opened the 26th annual Community Arts Festival, sponsored by the Woman's Club

of Greenville and the East Carolina Art Society. Events are scheduled through May 12 in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

Mrs. Clara Moya Shackell was chairman of the luncheon Saturday in the South Dining Hall at East Carolina College.

Antique Show Will Be Held May 2-4

A showing of the treasures of yesteryear will be part of the program of the Fine Arts Festival this year when the antique dealers of Greenville exhibit some of their collections at the Woman's Club on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 2-4. The show begins at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, and at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, closing at 5 p.m. each day.

Mrs. Willard T. Kyzer, Mrs. Carl A. Langley, and Mrs. B. Leon Tyson will show articles from their shops. Though this is not a sale, most of the articles will be on sale in their shops and orders may be given.



AWARD WINNERS . . . of the Creative Writing Contest were announced at the Fine Arts Festival Luncheon Saturday Mrs. Charles F. Gritzner (left) won the Virginia Collier Tripp Award, presented by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore (center), and Claude B. West Jr., winner of the Eva Berry Harris Award. (Photos by Anne Keziah)

Home Polisher Useful Appliance

A portable home polisher is a useful electrical appliance for shining and buffing shoes, polishing furniture and appliances, and cleaning and polishing windows.

The lambs wool buffers and horse hair brushes can be removed for washing in warm soap or detergent suds and rinses after use.

Spray-Hose Has Multiple Uses

A metal hose that fits any bathtub, washub or kitchen sink faucet is fine for after-shampoo rins-

continuous flow of water—even when bent to reach "difficult" spots.

Made of rust-proof chrome, it has a leak-proof, flexible, 42-inch extension hose which assures a

Don't overdo the salt when you are baking with yeast because too much will slow up the rising

VOTE FOR
John L. Howard
FOR CITY COUNCIL

Art Calendar

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—"Eastern North Carolina as seen by Its Painters, Architects, Photographers" on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center. Also three-ring model circus.

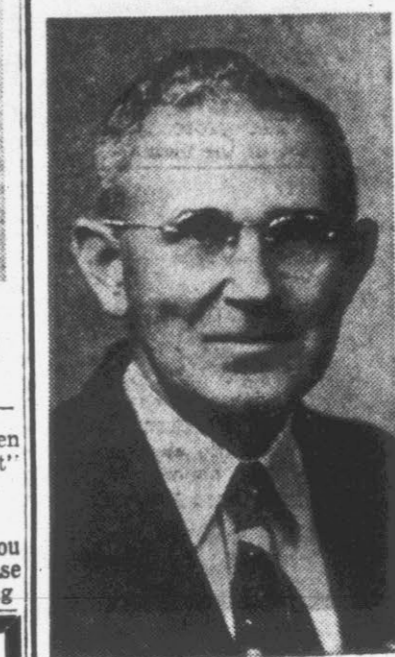
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—"Eastern North Carolina as seen by Its Painters, Architects, Photographers" on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center. Also three-ring model circus.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—"Eastern North Carolina as seen by Its Painters, Architects, Photographers" on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center. Also three-ring model circus.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—"Eastern North Carolina as seen by Its Painters, Architects, Photographers" on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center. Also three-ring model circus.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—"Eastern North Carolina as seen by Its Painters, Architects, Photographers" on exhibit at the

FLECT H. H. DUNCAN



TO THE
GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL
To Continue Building A Sound, Progressive and Attractive City
Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Greenville Art Center. Also three-ring model circus.



to a
Gracious Lady...

And mother will love the sheer luxury of her Personality Hosiery. You know, no woman ever has quite enough hose... so give her a box of six pair. Choose from the high fashion tints of spring and summer.

99c Pr.

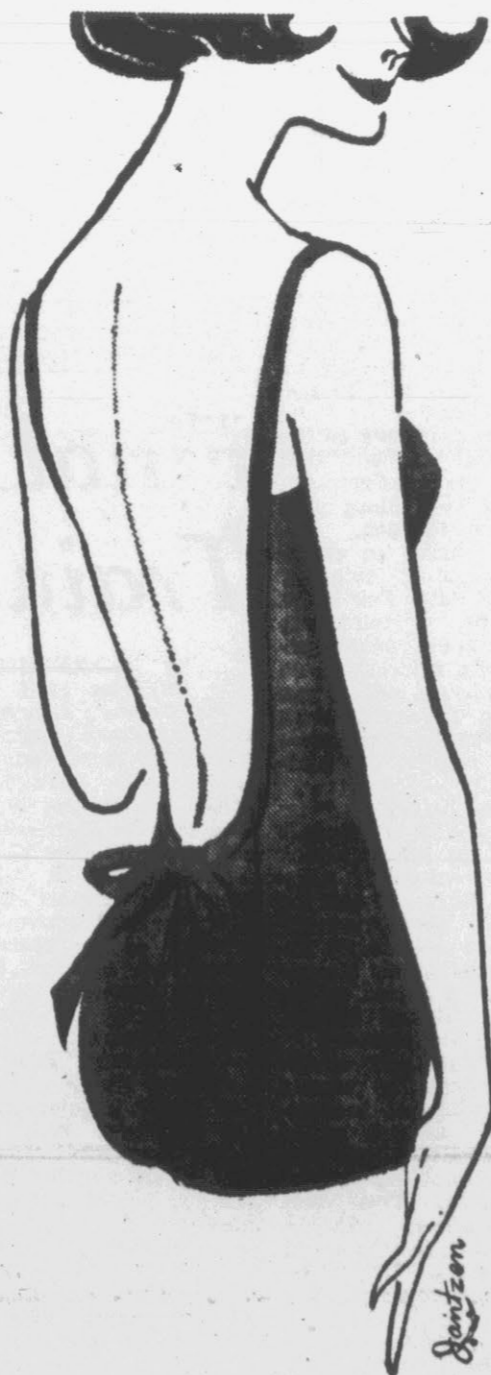
LARRY'S
SHOE STORE
AT 5 POINTS

it's good figuring to choose your

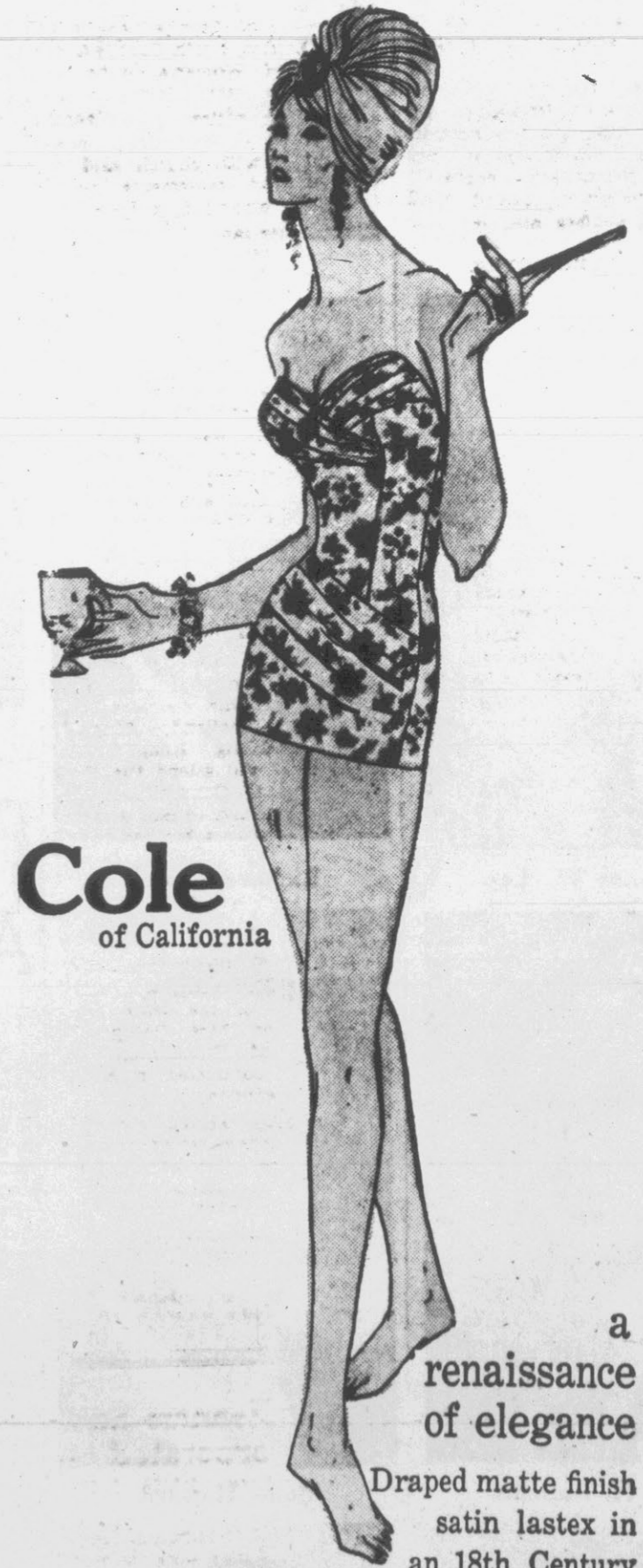
Swimsuits now!



\$17.98



Leggy and lithe . . . that's you in our Jantzen "slimmeroo-short" swimsuit with the new leg design that's briefer, slimmer, miles more flattering than anything you've ever worn. Too good to be true? Come try this little pin striped marvel and see for yourself. With built-in bra, magic ring panty, back zipper. 8-16, \$15.95. just wear a smile and a Jantzen

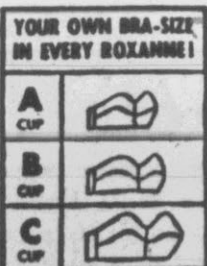


Cole
of California

a
renaissance
of elegance

Draped matte finish satin lastex in an 18th Century tapestry print. Versailles Violet, Empire Blue, Satinwood. 10-18

23.95



ROXANNE
A BC bra-sized swim suits

"Back Dive" gives a new definition to the low, low backed swimsheath. Jantzen does it in soft-as-doeskin Lastex of acetate, cotton and rubber scooped waist deep to show off your pretty back. In dazzling colors with back tie straps in contrasting shades. Rounded from within by exclusive French Bracups. 8-18, \$19.95. just wear a smile and a Jantzen

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
FEAST BREADS POPULAR IN SURRY—Mrs. H. F. Cochrane, Elkin, conducted a yeast bread demonstration for the women of her neighborhood. Mrs. Cochrane was trained in yeast bread making last year and believes in sharing her secrets of making good yeast bread.

Mrs. Evelyn Nifong, home economics agent in Surry County, says Mrs. Cochrane had some dough made when the nine homemakers arrived and showed them how to shape the bread in different forms.

SPECIAL CLUB PROJECTS—Home Demonstration Club women in Randolph County have a special project this year. Each club will be responsible for learning about one county represented in the United States.

"Each Club will pick a country and find information on agriculture, art, costumes, education and other related subjects in the country," reports Miss Rose Badgett, home economics agent. "They will get a map of the country, make a flag, try native recipes, entertain foreign students and make exhibits pertaining to the country."

APPROVED READING—Miss Katie Lou Merritt of Sampson County intends for the club members to read books on the approved reading lists for Home Demonstration Club members. As educational leader, she has made copies of the approved reading list for all members of her club.

Mrs. Virginia Evans, home economics agent, says Miss Merritt has also made arrangements for books from the book mobile to

be left at the home of Mrs. Iula Williamson so other club members can pick them up.

FAMILY ROOMS—As a result of the recent demonstration in Washington County on family rooms, Mrs. A. R. Latham, Plymouth, is planning to enclose her back porch which is now a catch-all. She is planning to remove a wall from the room joining the back porch and have a business center and other storage room built in.

Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics agent, says Mrs. Latham wants to use all available space to the best advantage.

REMODELING PLANNED—The Holt Griffith family of Tip-top Hill in Mitchell County is literally raising the roof because of 4-Hers Linda and Janie Griffith. To provide extra bedroom space, the family is adding a second story to their home.

Mrs. Pauline Braswell, assistant home economics agent, says the girls are eagerly awaiting the completion of the rooms and other storage areas so they can decorate their own bedrooms.

4-H STRAWBERRY CHAIN—Three hundred disease free Albion strawberry plants were recently delivered to 12 4-H members in Lenoir County. Each member has agreed to follow recommended practices while growing the strawberries.

According to Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy, assistant home economics agent, each member will return 18 pints of berries in the spring of 1962 at a special show and sale. The proceeds will pay for the cost of the plants.

HD Clubs To Observe Week

RALEIGH—National Home Demonstration Club Week is now being observed in North Carolina, April 30-May 6.

Miss Ruth Current, assistant director for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, says Home Demonstration work is an adult educational program in better homemaking. Through its "show how" and "tell how" methods, women learn to apply the latest findings developed by home economics research.

For these "students" no school bells ring, no report cards are issued, no studies are required, and no class rooms assigned. Instead "pupils" plan their own courses, and choose their own "teachers." The program—planned by and for homemakers—is conducted cooperatively by the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the State land-grant colleges, and county governments.

Nearly 8 1/2 million women, in all 50 States and Puerto Rico, now use home economics extension services of one kind or another to help solve their home and family living problems. Some of these women live on farms, some in towns and cities. All are trying to manage their homes more efficiently and have happier, happier families. Over 57,000 of these club members are in North Carolina.

Today's Home Demonstration Club member spends considerable time in helping improve community life to build the kind of community she wants for her family. She does her share toward better community health, recreation, safety, and citizenship. She stays abreast of off-the-farm economic forces and public affairs that affect her family's life. Many women say that, whether their activities are inside or outside the home, the educational services of home economics extension work help them.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
 6:00 p.m.—A. A. U. W. meets in Alumni Building.
 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.
 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
 7:30 p.m.—Churchwide Mission Study Class to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
 8:00 p.m.—Program on Classical Ballet in Austin Auditorium.

TUESDAY
 10:00-12:00 P.m.—Play School, Elm Street Park.
 1:00 p.m.—The Sappho Book Club will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ernel Willis. Mrs. F. H. Worsley will be the assisting hostess.
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Waldrop will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club.
 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Antique Show at Woman's Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. L. H.

Ladies Auxiliary Of V.F.W. Meet

Mrs. L. E. Meeks, new president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, appointed the chairman of the organization's committees for the ensuing year at its monthly meeting Thursday evening. These chairmen include Mrs. C. B. West Jr., community service; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Americanism; Mrs. Arthur Andrews, civil defense; Mrs. Clem Garner, legislation; Mrs. B. T. Joyner, youth activities; Mrs. Woodrow Boyd, rehabilitation; Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Buddy Poppy; Mrs. Elbert Bullock, VFW National Home; Mrs. Lucy McGowan, hospital work; Mrs. M. E. Cavendish, cancer; Mrs. Louella Stencil, Gold Star; and Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., Caswell Training School.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge to the Flag followed by the chaplain's prayer.

Since the last meeting, groceries have been given to the family of a needy veteran, and the group favored the purchasing of articles of clothing for a baby in the family. Mrs. C. B. West Jr. gave a report on the recent meeting of District 2 held in Goldsboro, at which time Mrs. Fabian Morgan of Goldsboro was elected to head the auxiliaries in the District for the year. A contribution of \$25 was made to the VFW Cancer Fund by the District organization. The District VA hospital party will be held on May 24 in Fayetteville.

The president announced that the annual VFW convention would be held in Durham June 8-11. Delegates to the convention from the local auxiliary include Mesdames L. E. Meeks, C. B. West Jr. and Ralph Bailey.

Following the close of the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. West, hostess of the evening.

Newcomers Club Meets

On Thursday morning the Greenville Newcomers Club met for a bridge-luncheon. Guests were received and welcomed by Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, membership chairman, and Mrs. Walter Thompson, president. Receiving in the game room were Mrs. N. F. Merritt, recreation chairman, and Mrs. Wiley Hooks, secretary-treasurer.

During a short business meeting, prior to playing cards, Mrs. Roseveare announced the schedule of activities for the Art Festival and urged each to participate in as many as possible. Special emphasis was given the sidewalk show and the hanging exhibits in the various galleries at E. C. C. and the Art Center. Mrs. Thompson read a notice concerning the new Dahn Day Camp for boys.

Following several progressions of cards at the six tables at play, gifts for scoring were presented to Mrs. C. R. Dixon, Mrs. W. S. Stafford, Mrs. Lucille Martin, and Mrs. M. W. Eggleston. Mrs. W. C. Hollowell was presented the door prize.

A delightful hour of fellowship

New Floor Care For All Floors

It's a liquid floor finish for vinyl, and all hard surface floors. It contains "Acrylic" that's also being used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Known as Seal Gloss it prevents weekly waxing, beautifies, ends water spotting and is easy to apply.

BELK-TYLER
 3RD FLOOR

Personals
 Mrs. Sprull Spain, Mrs. Robert Humber, Dr. Kathleen Dunlop, Dr. Kathleen Stokes and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback spent Friday and Saturday in Charlotte attending the state convention of the American Association of University Women.

USEFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER



Belk-Tyler's
 On The 3rd Floor
State Pride

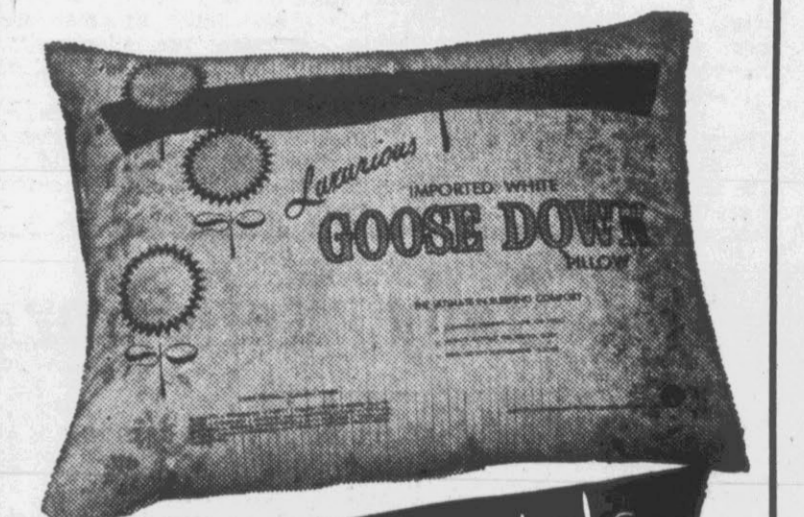
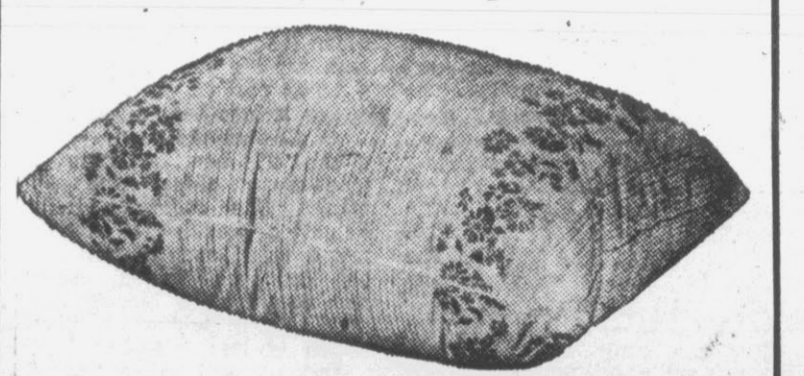
Easy on... easy off! THROW COVERS

instant protection for expensive upholstered chairs, sofa, studio beds

2.99 | 4.99

Cling-y textured fabric, edged with 3" fringe. Holds shape, stays smooth with no unsightly sagging or bunching. Easy-care too: just toss in your washer, skip ironing. Colors stay clear and true; won't shrink out of fit. Tuscan rose, honey beige, spice brown, hunter green, cocoa plus many other decorator colors. 72 x 72" for club chairs, 3.49; 72 x 90" for love seats, 3.99. 72 x 126"

plumped with the aristocrat of fillings...



State Pride

100% IMPORTED WHITE GOOSE DOWN BED PILLOWS

2 pillows \$18

If purchased separately, 9.99 ea.

You owe yourself this wonderful sleeping comfort! 100% pure white goose down: the symbol of luxury every shopper knows, now at a budget price every homemaker can afford. More State Pride value-plus features: exquisite floral ticking that's guaranteed downproof, cord-bound seams. "Just right" comfort never too thick, never too thin! Cut size: 21 x 27".

News From Farmville

Receives Scholarship
 Elbert Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mayo, and a student at Asheville School, has been awarded a four year Merit Scholarship. He was notified in February that he had been selected a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. He is among the 28 North Carolina students receiving this honor and the only student from this section of the State. He plans to study astrophysics at Harvard, having been advised in January that he had been placed on the "A" list of applicants.

Mayo was chosen valedictorian of his class in a class election. He has led his group academically for the past two years. He is editor-in-chief of the Ashnoa, his school's publication, which has received a first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual high school journalism contest.

Awarded Fellowship
 James Ferrell, teacher of journalism and English at Farmville HI, has been chosen for a summer fellowship at the University of Missouri, June 12-Aug. 4.

This fellowship is under auspices of the Newspaper Fund Summer program, underwritten by the Wall Street Journal, which affords journalism teachers in high school an opportunity to take advanced courses and learn procedures.

Ferrell, former editor of the East Carolina College paper, is advisor for "News 'n' Views," published by the Farmville students.

Dance Revue
 Students of DotDee's school of dance, Mrs. James Fountain, director, appeared in a revue, "Tap Toe Inn" at the Bethel high school auditorium, Friday evening. Participating in the program were: Ann Staton Everett, Phyllis Corbett, SuSu Dixon, Sandra Bass, Sandy Allen, Frankie Sue Duke, Rebecca White and Marion Allen.

Fiser Chosen
 Bobby Fiser was chosen official "sweetheart" by Keyettes at a recent meeting held at a local grill. Officers elected for the coming year: Sally Donat, president; Melba Dixon, vice president; Sue Flake, secretary; and Ann Staton Everett, treasurer. Noel Lang is the retiring president. Jean Allen and Margie Nichols were elected co-chairman of the program committee.

At a recent meeting of the Key Club, Julia Russell Rives was selected as that club's "sweetheart."

Parties Honor Mrs. Moye
 Mrs. W. Jesse Moye was honored at bon voyage parties prior to her recent departure for a global tour.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. Clarence Moye, Maury, Mrs. George C. Moye and Mrs. Howard D. Moye, Farmville, and Mrs. Milton Moye, Tarboro at the Silo in Greenville. The honoree was presented a gold heart for her charm bracelet. Favors were match boxes depicting famous cities of the world.

Mrs. Lawrence Moye, of Maury, and Mrs. John O. Pollard entertained at a luncheon in the home of the former. The honor guest was presented an orchid corsage and a case of toiletries as a going-away gift.

The Episcopal Churchwomen entertained at the home of their president, Mrs. H. Neal Howard, Jr., at an afternoon party. The honoree received a leather bound travel journal as a token of good wishes.

The Farmville Junior Woman's Club has announced that it will dedicate its 1961 scrapbook to Mrs. Moye, a former president of the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs, Social Service League and 18th District, North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Moye has served also as state Federation officer on citizenship and welfare committees. She is identified with church and civic groups and movements and in popular demand as a speaker.

With her late husband, she visited every state in the union, except Alaska. She has traveled extensively in Canada, Mexico, European countries and islands of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Moye is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Stallings Hyde, of Greenville, and the late William H. Hyde. She was educated in the Greenville city schools and East Carolina College, receiving a degree in Latin and English from the college. She has resided since her marriage at the Moye's country place, Oakleigh Farms.

A TWA jet airliner carried Mrs. Moye and a private travel group to Rome. Included in her itinerary will be visits to Athens, Greece; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; New Delhi, India; Calcutta, India; Bangkok, Thailand; Singapore, Malaysia; Hong Kong; Tokyo where she will attend the Rotary International Convention; Honolulu and return to San Francisco for a visit with a brother in California before coming home. The tour will last eight or nine weeks and will be made by air all the way.

Mrs. J. B. Hockaday, wife of Publisher Hockaday, was advised Wednesday of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. George Wall Tull, 97, of Franklinton. Final rites were conducted in Kinston, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Terrell, mother of Mrs. Hockaday returned to her home in Franklinton Sunday from a Raleigh hospital and is recuperating from heart complications.

DIP IN PRIVATE
 Don't dip that radish or celery into an open salt cellar when you are dining out or at home! Put a little salt on your bread-and-butter or dinner plate and do your dipping from this private home base!

PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Sensational Rug Values!
 Selling Begins Tomorrow Morning . . . Be Here Early For Terrific Savings On . . .

Broadloom Carpets
 • Heavy Textured Wools! • Some With Thick Foam Rubber Backs!

ROOM SIZE

\$ 39

12' x 12' 12' x 15' 12' x 18'

\$ 59 \$ 79 \$ 89

Choose From These Popular Shades

- Beige, Medium Green, Sandalwood, Rose, Gold and others!
- Layaway Your Rugs Now!
- YES, SUPERIOR QUALITY CARPETING FOR LESS THAN \$4.00 PER SQUARE YARD! COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE FINE QUALITY, THE DEEP RICH NAP, THE FIRM BACKING! COMPARE ANYWHERE THE YARD-FOR-YARD PRICE! USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
- WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP AND COMPARE THE PRICE AND THE QUALITY! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

The Fabric Doctor

College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated
 Grande Ave. Phone 8-2164-8-2165

"Why Did My Dacron-Rayon Dress Fade?"
 —Mrs. W.R.T.

Dear Mrs. W.R.T.:
 This so-called "fading" among certain fabrics of Dacron-rayon blend is not uncommon. Actually it isn't a fading at all. The American Institute of Laundering laboratory investigations revealed that in the Dacron-rayon blends, one set of yarns, usually the rayon, is dyed a dark shade and blended with a white yarn, usually Dacron. When you see the fabric it all appears to be one solid color.

The so-called "fading" comes from "pilling" which is the result of wear. It does not always show up in standard testing. "Pilling," as you know, is the bunching together of fibers on the surface of the fabric into tiny balls. In certain Dacron-rayon combinations

one of the soft-textured, loosely-woven yarns may work its way to the surface and forms "pills" which wear away. This gives the fabric the appearance of losing color. It appears faded when actually one of the blended colors is worn away excessively due to "pilling."

Abrasion always will cause a loss of color in any fabric. Rubbing or flexing a fabric against itself or another surface may cause the dye to rub off. In other cases examination under a microscope reveals that disturbance of yarns or fibers will cause a difference in light reflection which makes a fabric appear lighter or darker.

However, in certain Dacron-rayon blends beware of pilling which may cause a loss of color. It isn't faded. Please don't blame your launderer or cleaner. (Adv.)

STLL MORE FABULOUS RUG SAVINGS!

100% Viscose Rayon Rugs

- Non-skid thick foam backs 6 x 9 ft. . . . \$14.88
- Pre-shrunk, washable 9 x 12 Feet
- Retains its beauty for years 4 x 6 ft. . . . \$8.00
- Frost Tweed Weave 27 x 48 in. . . . \$3.00
- Brown-White, Green-Brown-Beige 24 x 36 in. . . . \$2.00

\$22.88

SHOP PENNEY'S—you'll live better . . . you'll save!

Monday, May 1, 1961

We Stand Now At The Crossroads

Greenville stands today at one of the most important crossroads in its history. The citizens of the city will determine by their votes tomorrow which of the paths the city will follow in the years immediately ahead.

One of the roads is that of progress which is offered by the proposed urban renewal slum clearance and public housing programs for Greenville. The other road is that of passive indifference to the needs of the city and its people.

The road of progress holds out the hope of fulfilling many of the pressing needs of this city. It offers the promise of adequate housing for many of the lowest income families in Greenville who now find themselves living in hovels because they can afford no better, and nothing better is available to them at what they can afford to pay. It offers the promise of the elimination of slums which have gone unchallenged for decades. It offers the promise of a redeveloped area into which the now crowded business district can expand, creating more jobs, more income for citizens and a broader tax base and more revenue for carrying on the necessary functions of local government. In the place of the pockmarks of blight it offers an area that can be carefully planned and developed to make Greenville one of the most attractive cities in this sec-

tion of the state.

The other road of passive indifference to deplorable conditions in our midst offers too little hope for Greenville and its people. It is a road that leaves too much chance for the cancerous blight of slum conditions to gobble up more areas of Greenville, and as it does, gobble up more of Greenville's citizens along the way. It is a road that may well lead to a perpetuation of widespread substandard housing in Greenville, youngsters growing up in houses unfit for human habitation, beset by disease and poverty that breed only their own kind. It is a road that may lead to a stifling of the city's business economy and indeed to minimizing the city's potential for all kinds of economic growth and development.

At this crossroads in Greenville's life it is imperative that local citizens give careful consideration to the human values which are at stake in tomorrow's referendum. Will the citizens of this city give a vote of confidence to the promises of the past that have led to constant expansion of our slum areas? Or will the people of Greenville show their concern for the human value of their fellow citizens and move forward on the positive and progressive course that has led many of our neighboring communities to better living conditions for their people, the elimination of slum areas, and the providing of better environments in which children can grow into healthier, happier, better citizens?

The advantages of the urban renewal slum clearance and public housing programs offered for Greenville far outweigh any disadvantages of the programs. They are sound, they are reasonable, and they offer the greatest good for the city and its people as a whole.

The Reflector has previously endorsed these programs for Greenville because it is our considered opinion that they offer the best possible course for the greatest good for our people. We stand by that endorsement today, and on the eve of what may be the most important election in this city's history we sincerely and conscientiously urge the voters of Greenville to cast their ballots in favor of these proposals in tomorrow's election.

An 'Eyeful' For N.C. Visitors

ON TOUR—The bus load of out of state AAA travel counselors have completed the 1961 tour with a visit to Old Salem and the industrial plants in the Twin City. The group spent three days in the Wilmington area, then headed up state to Pinehurst and Southern Pines, via of Fayetteville and Fort Bragg.

The party visited the 82nd Airborne Division museum, but the chief attraction was the non-commissioned officers "open mess"—a club house and facilities worth more than a million dollars, which the operators claim did not cost the taxpayers anything and is making money.

The hotels in the Sandhills center cooperated in showing the travel promoters a good time—and good reasons why they should advise clients to visit this section. For most part the weather has been very kind to the travelers, but high winds required canceling the Sky Divers show at Bragg and rain knocked out the golf games at Pinehurst.

Hosts along the way have been chambers of commerce and private travel-service businesses—except at Southern Pines. A unique situation prevails there. When the chamber of commerce ran into financial troubles three or four years ago a group of men, mainly city officials, organized a resort committee, and persuaded the town government to take over the functions of the chamber of commerce. Funds are allocated from the tax receipts for advertising and entertainment. Many municipalities and some counties do that. But at Southern Pines the city council is the direct managing agency for the affairs.

Another example of cooperation is the relationship between the Elks Club and the Southern Pines Country Club. The Elks needed larger quarters than they had up town, and the country club was having money troubles. The Elks bought the country club, sealed off a few rooms for activities in which Elks only may engage, and made the rest of the building and golf course available to the country club members and the public. The plan has proven very satisfactory to all parties.

ADMIRAL—The last event before the party took off from Wrightsville Beach was the exchange of a check and an admiral's cap between "Robbie" Robinson and Hugh Morton. Morton is chairman of the U. S. S. North Carolina Battleship Commission, and at the dinner the night before he had told of the plan to have every contributor of \$100 or more to the battle-

ship fund commissioned an admiral in the North Carolina navy. W.G. Robinson is manager of the Automobile Club of Hartford, Connecticut. He coveted the honor of being the first out-of-state admiral in the Tar Heel navy, and just before leaving the area he handed Morton a check for \$100. The formal commission as admiral will be signed later by Governor Sanford, but as a "receipt" for the check Morton placed a borrowed admiral's cap on Robbie's head.

At the Fayetteville luncheon Miss Evelyn Covington of the C&D advertising staff gave each of the visitors pieces of sterling silver—bracelets, cuff links, pins, etc.—handcrafted by Stuart Nye.

PATTERN—One does not realize how much the pattern of travel has changed in the past decade until given the opportunity of close association with experts in travel promotion. The change has been insidious and almost imperceptible to some of the counselors. Believe it or not, the common use of air conditioning has had tremendous influence on travel. People can work in comfort every month in any climate and travel with pleasure any time because of air conditioned offices, lodging rooms and motor vehicles. This has brought about the system of year-round staggered vacation trips.

Another item picked up from overheard "shop talk" on the bus is the increasing popularity of air, highway and rail common carrier charter trips for touring parties. Nearly all the agencies represented by the two dozen persons on this recent tour were organized to aid individual motorists and have in their corporate names the word "automobile" or "motor". Their functions have been geared to meet the needs of their members and the public, so that now a large part of their corporate effort is devoted to arranging trips all over the world—by private car, bus, airplane and trans-ocean ships, and other means. One counselor told of helping a woman who was making a cross country trip in an old fashioned wagon. Another had organized a bicycle party, and another told of helping a bunch of long distance hikers.

Although still called "automobile clubs" these agencies are in fact travel promotion clubs, without regard to method of conveyance. Furthermore, the scope of activity has expanded from the local area to every continent and to thousands of little islands which dot the seven seas.



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Dinner Table Chit-Chat

Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc. A dinner party is amusing when the conversation is exciting or brilliant or gay. When it gets heavy, it can be a bore, particularly when one has to make a point with emphasis of voice and gesture. Might just as well stay home and listen to conubial instructions.

Always at dinners, the discussions are topical and everybody seems to be well-informed on all topics, even if the preparation is neither knowledgeable nor meaningful. Keep it up, so that there is no deadly lull in the conversation. Suppose, you do not know what you are talking about—it does not matter as long as what you say is currently fashionable.

At this moment, the popular subjects are Cuba, Eichmann, Caroline Kennedy and the John Birch Society. As for Cuba, the argument these days is that we have to go it alone but we don't want war. How do you go it alone without war—this is a very bad question to ask. It is fashionable to say that we should go it alone without war. Next month, war may not be currently conformable. Then those who opposed war will be in favor of war, provided that their men folks will be left off. It is startling to meet so many young men today who should have been in World War II but were not.

Public Forum

To The Editor: I want to congratulate you and your newspaper for the fine job you had done in recent weeks by outlining for your readers the facts behind the proposed Urban Renewal and Public Housing Authority program. It has been obvious from the advertisements which have been seen in the paper recently that these programs mean various things and carry varied emotional overtones to different groups and individuals. It has been refreshing for me to read the factual articles and in particular your April 24th editorial "Just To Set The Record Straight" to help me keep my own thoughts on this matter unclouded and objective.

Quite a few have asked why the doctors in Greenville are so interested pro and con in these questions of Urban Renewal and Public Housing. Some doctors are genuinely concerned because they feel that these programs represent further Federal intervention and control. It seems obvious to me that the control of these programs will be in local hands and no threat to local governmental autonomy will occur. The doctors and other citizens who are in favor of these programs for Greenville feel that they are vitally necessary for the future of our city and all of its citizens. We who are in favor of these programs want to see a better business district—attractive enough to compete with our neighboring cities. We want the low income groups of Greenville to have adequate housing at a rent which they can afford. We are not opposed to Neighborhood Conservation; we are highly in favor of it. But, we recognize that it is not a satisfactory solution to the slum problem now existing. Neighborhood Conservation is better applied to prevent slums. What is needed now is low rental adequate housing and private funds cannot and will not furnish this.

Quote...

"The world into which we were born is gone. We have little or no idea of the world into which our children may grow to maturity. It is this rate of change, even more than the change itself, that I see as the dominant fact of our time." Julius A. Stratton, Press. MIT.

More Than Hopes Are Poised On Launch Pad

On a launch pad at Cape Canaveral stands the space vehicle which in a few days will carry the first American on a space flight and thus put the U.S. into the era of manned space flight, or it will cost the life of an American and a further set-back for the U.S. in the space race with the Soviet Union.

Although the flight from Canaveral within the next few days will not be comparable to the manned orbit successfully carried out by the Soviets some 20 days ago, it represents an important milestone for the United States' space program. If successful it will be of value in helping to recoup some of the prestige lost by this country when the Soviets reached the coveted goal of being the first to put a man into space. If, on the other hand, the flight is a failure, it will compound the blow to U.S. prestige that came when the Soviets were first to put a man into space.

There is no escaping the fact that the flight from Canaveral within the next several days is of tremendous importance to the United States. Viewed realistically, it will be as important to this nation from the standpoint of its position in international affairs as it will to this nation from the standpoint of scientific achievement. The space race between the United States and the Soviet Union have tied to two factors very close together.

The fact that this situation does exist, plus the fact that the United States is in the unaccustomed position of being second-best, should impress upon both the government and the people the necessity of accelerating our advancement in space projects. It is no longer adequate for us to maintain our relative position with the Soviets in the field of space accomplishments. We must catch up and then forge ahead of them, which means that our rate of advancement in this field must be faster than theirs if the goal is to be reached.

Disagrees Over New Tax Plans

By RALPH ROBEY Finally the Congress has received the recommendations of President Kennedy on taxes. In his first three months as chief executive, Mr. Kennedy sent an unprecedented number of messages to the Congress, but none had the pre-build-up of this one. Week after week it was promised and then delayed. And now that the proposals have been made, one cannot help but wish that the message had never been sent.

This is not because our tax system does not need an overhauling. There is no more important problem facing the nation than tax-rate reform. But the Kennedy suggestions do not even begin to do the job.

In broadest terms the message consists of two parts. First is a tax device for encouraging business investment. The cost of this is estimated at \$1.7 billion. Second are changes designed to recoup this loss of revenue.

There is no question as to the desirability of modification in our method of handling depreciation, but the Kennedy program will not do this. Our present system is less liberal than in most important foreign industrial nations, and this is hindering our ability to compete with these producers. Currently, too, our total depreciation is some \$5 billion less than it should be to cover the real cost of the wear and tear on our capital equipment. This means that American business is paying taxes on this much over-statement of profits.

The Kennedy system is to provide a tax credit dependent upon the percentage which new investment is of current depreciation allowances. The formula is extremely complicated. If it were enacted into law it might

cause some increase of investment, but not enough to be significant, and it would leave the basis depreciation problem untouched. To offset the anticipated reduction of revenue from the proposed change in depreciation, numerous suggestions are made. The more important are: Require a company to pay a tax on profits earned abroad in developed nations; in the underdeveloped countries the present deferral of taxes would be continued. Tax foreign investment companies, American citizens living abroad for a temporary period, property owned abroad, and bring the taxation of foreign dividends into line with those on domestic dividends. Impose a with-holding tax of 20 percent upon all dividends and interest. Repeal the present \$50 exclusion of dividends from taxes, and the 4 percent dividend credit. Eliminate abuses in business expense accounts by prohibiting the deductibility of excessive entertainment and such items as yachts, hunting lodges, and so forth. Tax at regular rates, rather than as capital gains, any gain from the sale of depreciable business property. Improve the taxation of cooperatives and bring them more in line with what other organizations have to pay. Stop inventory manipulation for the purpose of curtailing taxes. Extend the present 2 cent rate on aviation gasoline to jet fuels. The President refers to his proposals as a "set" and urges that they be considered as a "unit." Such consideration will (Continued on page five)

During the research I have done, several features of the Urban Renewal Program strongly impressed me. Perhaps the most striking element in the plan is the number of controls and decisions which the local authority is given. When I read that the local Urban Renewal Committee and the City Council must approve each step of the planning, it becomes apparent that we would not be committing our community to a plan administered by non-citizens. The other feature of the referendum that is low rental adequate housing and private funds cannot and will not furnish this.

Regardless of the outcome of the straw vote on May 2nd, a great deal has been accomplished by both sides in awakening all of us to the needs and problems of our city.

Many businessmen complain about various laws; in truth, there are many laws that should be complained about and repealed. But many complain about the very laws that protect them. These are common complaints: "I could make twice as much money if I didn't have to put up with all these inspections." "I could get a lot better if I could get together with my competitors on pricing." "I wish I could get together and divide up this territory with other companies in the same line." "We ought to have more leeway in bragging about our products." "Suppose the stuff doesn't work—nobody is hurt." And on and on. A little deeper look into the

The Law And The Business Man

By ELMER ROESSNER Laws about which businessmen gripe the most are often the best protection they enjoy. All businessmen, especially those who complain the loudest that "laws keep business in a strait jacket," might take a few minutes on Law Day U.S.A. (May 1) to review the total effects of law on their enterprises. Law Day orators will dwell on the fact that rule by law is the big difference between democratic and totalitarian societies; that law in America makes men free. But in addition to the beneficial principle, there are material benefits. A businessman may well conclude: "Rule by law pays off."

HOW BENEFITS FLOW Many businessmen complain about various laws; in truth, there are many laws that should be complained about and repealed. But many complain about the very laws that protect them. These are common complaints: "I could make twice as much money if I didn't have to put up with all these inspections." "I could get a lot better if I could get together with my competitors on pricing." "I wish I could get together and divide up this territory with other companies in the same line." "We ought to have more leeway in bragging about our products." "Suppose the stuff doesn't work—nobody is hurt." And on and on. A little deeper look into the

matter will show that every law that restricts a business also protects it from excessive by competitors. The law that prevents bakers from getting together on retail prices also protects them against millers who might want to get together and fix flour prices. The law that prevents a baker from advertising that his bread will stop dandruff also prevents suppliers from telling him that an additive will keep bread forever from staling. And on and on. HISTORIC PROOF This is not theory. It has been proved—proved about as dramatically as any principle ever was. Once there was an industry that operated entirely outside the law. There were no inspec-

Read 'Fine Print'

By ROGER BABSON BABSON PARK, Florida — I believe in insurance: — Life insurance, fire insurance, accident insurance, and especially in the "Blue Cross" and "Blue Shield". If I were not a statistician, I would be selling insurance.

The 1960 HURRICANE I own property a few miles north of here which got sad treatment from "Donna." I am now down here settling up my losses with the insurance company. These losses were first on the house, which (after some chattering) we agreed would be \$400.00. This included leaks in the roof, windows and screens broken, and other damages. The insurance adjuster finally gave me a check for the damages. When looking at it, I saw it to be for only \$300.00. When I complained he courteously asked: "Have you read the fine print of your policy?" I replied that I had not; but upon doing so I learned that the insurance company can make a deduction of \$100.00. In fact, if the loss had been only \$100.00, I would have received nothing!

I next showed the insurance adjuster where my beautiful palm trees had been torn out. These had cost me \$75.00 or more each. We agreed that my loss on the valuable trees, shrubs, etc. was at least \$900.00. But when I asked for a check to reimburse me, the adjuster inquired if I had read the fine print in my policy which specifically exempted the insurance company from all such losses! But this was not the only loss I suffered. The loss of fifty feet of concrete wall eight feet high attached to my house, surely, I expected to be reimbursed for rebuilding this wall; but for the third time the adjuster asked: "Have you read all the fine print?" Upon doing so I found that the fine print on the policy held the insurance company absolutely exempt from responsibility for damages involving the destruction of any walls!

INSURANCE COMPANIES NOT TO BLAME

It is not the fault of the insurance companies if you and I fail to read "the fine print." Furthermore, if all these exceptions were not specifically spelled out, the premium which I paid would have had to be much higher. It is the old story: "We cannot have our cake and eat it too." When buying insurance, or real estate, or anything else, we cannot beat the basic laws of mathematics. The only safe way to try and beat an insurance company (or a real estate agent) is to buy when interest rates are high and cash in when they are low.

The same general principle applies to buying stocks. Insurance companies make money by selling umbrellas when the sun is shining. But brokers make money by selling stocks today when everyone wants them. The careful investor will not be fooled by popular demand, which is usually wrong. Write on the cover of your check book: "Come into the parlor," said the spider to the fly.

WHAT ABOUT INSURANCE STOCKS?

As most people are stupid and usually do the wrong thing at the wrong time and never read the fine print, I have decided to invest more money in insurance stocks: life, fire, accident, and casualty. In fact, over the past fifty years, make insurance stocks have done more for investors than any other class of stocks.

All insurance companies are slow in getting started; they cannot pay dividends during their early years. They must use their profits for establishing reserves. Insurance companies are carefully supervised by state authorities. Yet, everyone is working to help them make money. This includes the doctors, the druggists, the legislators, the fire departments, and the schools. In fact, even President Kennedy with his work to help the aged is prolonging life, which greatly helps all life insurance companies. Hence, instead of worrying about "the fine print," I am going to go home to Massachusetts and buy more insurance stocks!

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

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (in Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
BY MAIL, Payable in Advance	
Greenville Post Office Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro	
Washington and Chocowinity	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
Six Months	7.50
One Year	14.00
All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	\$ 4.25
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
 All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.



THE TENTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING was observed by Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. R. B. Crawford, estimated between 700 and 800 persons attended the occasion.

Little Girl Has Thirteen Brothers And No Sisters

By DOROTHY HAMILL
Johnson City Press-Chronicle
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—You might find a little girl with fancier frocks, or with more toys, or even with bluer eyes.
But you'd have to search a long time to find a little girl with more brothers.
Barbara Anne Harrison has 13, and all of them are her big brothers.

Barbara Anne was born April 23, 1933, the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harrison, Rt. 5, Jonesboro.
The Harrisons had 14 boys—one died—before Barbara Anne was born.
How does it feel having a girl in the family after all this time?
"Why, the boys all worship her," Mrs. Harrison exclaimed.
"And she's crazy about her brothers. Only, her daddy is tops. As for him, he's just foolish about her. He always did want a little girl."
The flaxen-haired, blue-eyed tot, so rich in brothers, has eight of them living at home with her. They are Bob, 20; Ray, 17; John, 14; Richard, 13; David, 12; Gordon, 10; Foy, 9; and Houston, 7.
The other five are married—Guy, 24; G. N. 23; Carmel, 22; Sam, 21; and Haskell, 19. All of them are farmers like their daddy.
Asked how they felt about the appearance of Barbara Anne, John had a succinct answer: "It was nice to have a little sister. It was—different!"
When Barbara Anne was born, her parents couldn't believe they had a girl.
"I couldn't sleep right after she came and the nurse asked me why," Mrs. Harrison said. "I told her I just couldn't believe I had a girl. She promised to bring her in the next morning, and when she did, I still wasn't sure. She didn't have a bit of hair and looked exactly like a boy."
"I'll tell you one thing, though, a girl's a lot rougher on clothes and shoes than boys."
"But no britches on her," Harrison stated firmly. "We had enough britches on boys. We're going to keep her in dresses!"

GUILD OPTICIANS
For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
The claims made in this advertisement have been VERIFIED and awarded this seal
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
503 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Rich, Except Where Schools Are Concerned

Business Notes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama, the land of milk and honey, is bursting again with spring—and some of the same old problems.
Lush green pastures are dotted with fine-blooded angus cattle. Some of the best roads in the country, bordered by colorful clover, lead the traveler through a land of beauty. Past schools that are at the very bottom of the list of 50 states in money spent per pupil.
A system of prorating appropriations to make them fit tax collections has lowered money earmarked for schools by about \$6 million annually over the past five years.
Last year the legislature appropriated \$146.6 million for schools but because of lower-than-anticipated tax collections, they received only \$135.2 million. Frank Stewart, state superintendent of schools, says that as far as he knows, no other state practices prorating for school finances.
The cutback has resulted in reduction of teaching staffs, elimination of maintenance work, borrowing from banks by local systems, soliciting donations and talk of closing schools early.
An effort to take a month's pay from teachers in Choctaw County last year to make up a deficit of \$60,000 caused by prorating, brought the threat of a teacher walkout. The county finally borrowed money to pay the teachers.
Prorating cost Russell County schools \$70,000 in 1960 and the school finished the year with a \$42,000 deficit. The county school board tried a voluntary fee system, asking \$1 per month from each of 5,000 pupils in a move to get parents to help.
"We expected \$40,000" said Supt. H. B. Hamner "and got \$6,217."
The school board called off the effort and refunded the donations. But it set up a fee of \$10 per pupil for the 61-62 school year and will try compulsory compliance, if legally possible, to bring in \$50,000.
Gov. John Patterson warned that a 9.4 per cent prorating appears probable this year — the fifth straight for school cutbacks. Patterson hasn't offered any solutions publicly.
The bulk of the school money comes from the sales tax, income tax and the tobacco taxes, levies that are extremely sensitive to the rise and fall of the economy. The state provides about 85 per cent of the school funds. Some legislators believe local systems should beef up their contributions.
The State Department of Education estimates an additional 500 teachers are needed each year to take care of the growing enrollment. There were 787,269 pupils enrolled in the 1959-60 term and Stewart says the public school rolls are increasing by 15,000 annually.
He placed Alabama 45th in classroom teacher pay with salaries averaging \$3,850.
Based on average daily attendance, the state paid \$194 per student during the 59-60 school year. The estimated expenditure per pupil for 60-61 is \$217. This compares with the estimated \$285 spent this fiscal year by first-ranked New York and Alaska.

Police, African Clashes In Night

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Tension continued today at Warmbaths, a small resort town about 100 miles north of Johannesburg, after a night of clashes between police and Africans striking against a white official.
Early reports said two Africans were killed and four injured when police opened fire on a mob. Later the police said only one African was killed and two were hospitalized.
As an educational, agricultural, industrial, and business center, Greenville needs to expand. The Urban Renewal Program seems to meet this need by removing sub-standard housing from valuable property near our business district. Also, we have the opportunity to improve the living standard of our citizens.
By voting for or against the proposed referendum, our citizens will not be making the right decision. Neither decision will solve all of Greenville's social and economic problems, but we must take that action which will be the greatest benefit to our community as a whole. My hope is that our voters will consider this issue seriously and will vote on May second for the present and future welfare of our town. I will eagerly await the voters' decision on Greenville's proposed Urban Renewal Program.
Sincerely,
Howard Garner
214 Pittsboro St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Wins Award

Raleigh—The annual Ralston Purine Scholarship at North Carolina State College has been awarded to Allen Joseph Barwick of Rt. 2, Grifton, a junior in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.
The scholarship is awarded each year to a student in the upper 25 percent of his class who has shown outstanding traits of leadership, character and sincerity of purposes.
The recipient is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barwick of Rt. 2, Grifton.
L. H. Moore of Ayden, has been selected for membership in the Trophy Club of Nationwide Insurance. He is among 83 agents honored in an agency force of more than 6,000.
Moore joined Nationwide in 1959. He was chosen for the Trophy Club on the basis of an outstanding 1960 production record for the company's life insurance coverage.

Bride Walks Out On 'Ugly' Groom

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A bride walked out on her husband on their wedding night because he was not the handsome man to whom she had been introduced by a matchmaker. He turned out to be the supposed groom's younger brother whom she described as plain ugly.
Miss Chung Niang-mei of Hsiunglin, northern Formosa, offered her disappointed husband her entire savings, equivalent to \$87.50, for an uncontested divorce, which in Formosa is easily arranged if there is mutual consent. The husband agreed.
There are 19 countries or dependencies in the Near East. Yugoslavia has a population of 16 million.

Shrivers Visiting U.S. Aid Area

NEW DELHI (AP)—Director Sargent Shriver of America's Peace Corps today visited an area in which U.S. experts are helping increase farm production.
Shriver is scheduled to call on Prime Minister Nehru Tuesday for talks about ways Peace Corps volunteers could be useful in India.

Forum

(Continued from Page 4)
sion is about the method we will use.
As an educational, agricultural, industrial, and business center, Greenville needs to expand. The Urban Renewal Program seems to meet this need by removing sub-standard housing from valuable property near our business district. Also, we have the opportunity to improve the living standard of our citizens.
By voting for or against the proposed referendum, our citizens will not be making the right decision. Neither decision will solve all of Greenville's social and economic problems, but we must take that action which will be the greatest benefit to our community as a whole. My hope is that our voters will consider this issue seriously and will vote on May second for the present and future welfare of our town. I will eagerly await the voters' decision on Greenville's proposed Urban Renewal Program.
Sincerely,
Howard Garner
214 Pittsboro St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Forum

(Continued from Page 4)
sion is about the method we will use.
As an educational, agricultural, industrial, and business center, Greenville needs to expand. The Urban Renewal Program seems to meet this need by removing sub-standard housing from valuable property near our business district. Also, we have the opportunity to improve the living standard of our citizens.
By voting for or against the proposed referendum, our citizens will not be making the right decision. Neither decision will solve all of Greenville's social and economic problems, but we must take that action which will be the greatest benefit to our community as a whole. My hope is that our voters will consider this issue seriously and will vote on May second for the present and future welfare of our town. I will eagerly await the voters' decision on Greenville's proposed Urban Renewal Program.
Sincerely,
Howard Garner
214 Pittsboro St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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 13
Injured (rural) 94
Killed this year 325
Killed to date last year 343
Injured to March 1, 1961 ... 3,867
Injured to March 1, 1960 ... 3,906

Son Charged In Tavern Slaying

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A former Tennessee tavern operator who figured in that state's 1954 governor's race was shot to death in a tavern here Saturday, and police charged his son with murder.
Paul Hooper, 47, of Cleveland, Tenn., was the victim. James Cue Hooper, 25, the tavern operator, was charged and held without bond.
A cousin, J. L. Smith of Cleveland, is in jail as a material witness.
After his Cleveland tavern was raided by state police in 1953, Paul Hooper posted pictures of gubernatorial candidate Frank Clement, who was seeking reelection, in his tavern. He claimed to be a supporter of Clement who had been doublecrossed.
Clement, who won the race, denied the charge.

REPRISAL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Local husbands struck back after women here formed HELP (Housewives' Effort for Local Progress). The men promptly chartered an outfit called LOAF (League of Apathetic Fathers).

Business Notes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama, the land of milk and honey, is bursting again with spring—and some of the same old problems.
Lush green pastures are dotted with fine-blooded angus cattle. Some of the best roads in the country, bordered by colorful clover, lead the traveler through a land of beauty. Past schools that are at the very bottom of the list of 50 states in money spent per pupil.
A system of prorating appropriations to make them fit tax collections has lowered money earmarked for schools by about \$6 million annually over the past five years.
Last year the legislature appropriated \$146.6 million for schools but because of lower-than-anticipated tax collections, they received only \$135.2 million. Frank Stewart, state superintendent of schools, says that as far as he knows, no other state practices prorating for school finances.
The cutback has resulted in reduction of teaching staffs, elimination of maintenance work, borrowing from banks by local systems, soliciting donations and talk of closing schools early.
An effort to take a month's pay from teachers in Choctaw County last year to make up a deficit of \$60,000 caused by prorating, brought the threat of a teacher walkout. The county finally borrowed money to pay the teachers.
Prorating cost Russell County schools \$70,000 in 1960 and the school finished the year with a \$42,000 deficit. The county school board tried a voluntary fee system, asking \$1 per month from each of 5,000 pupils in a move to get parents to help.
"We expected \$40,000" said Supt. H. B. Hamner "and got \$6,217."
The school board called off the effort and refunded the donations. But it set up a fee of \$10 per pupil for the 61-62 school year and will try compulsory compliance, if legally possible, to bring in \$50,000.
Gov. John Patterson warned that a 9.4 per cent prorating appears probable this year — the fifth straight for school cutbacks. Patterson hasn't offered any solutions publicly.
The bulk of the school money comes from the sales tax, income tax and the tobacco taxes, levies that are extremely sensitive to the rise and fall of the economy. The state provides about 85 per cent of the school funds. Some legislators believe local systems should beef up their contributions.
The State Department of Education estimates an additional 500 teachers are needed each year to take care of the growing enrollment. There were 787,269 pupils enrolled in the 1959-60 term and Stewart says the public school rolls are increasing by 15,000 annually.
He placed Alabama 45th in classroom teacher pay with salaries averaging \$3,850.
Based on average daily attendance, the state paid \$194 per student during the 59-60 school year. The estimated expenditure per pupil for 60-61 is \$217. This compares with the estimated \$285 spent this fiscal year by first-ranked New York and Alaska.

Wins Award

Raleigh—The annual Ralston Purine Scholarship at North Carolina State College has been awarded to Allen Joseph Barwick of Rt. 2, Grifton, a junior in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.
The scholarship is awarded each year to a student in the upper 25 percent of his class who has shown outstanding traits of leadership, character and sincerity of purposes.
The recipient is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barwick of Rt. 2, Grifton.
L. H. Moore of Ayden, has been selected for membership in the Trophy Club of Nationwide Insurance. He is among 83 agents honored in an agency force of more than 6,000.
Moore joined Nationwide in 1959. He was chosen for the Trophy Club on the basis of an outstanding 1960 production record for the company's life insurance coverage.

Bride Walks Out On 'Ugly' Groom

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A bride walked out on her husband on their wedding night because he was not the handsome man to whom she had been introduced by a matchmaker. He turned out to be the supposed groom's younger brother whom she described as plain ugly.
Miss Chung Niang-mei of Hsiunglin, northern Formosa, offered her disappointed husband her entire savings, equivalent to \$87.50, for an uncontested divorce, which in Formosa is easily arranged if there is mutual consent. The husband agreed.
There are 19 countries or dependencies in the Near East. Yugoslavia has a population of 16 million.

Shrivers Visiting U.S. Aid Area

NEW DELHI (AP)—Director Sargent Shriver of America's Peace Corps today visited an area in which U.S. experts are helping increase farm production.
Shriver is scheduled to call on Prime Minister Nehru Tuesday for talks about ways Peace Corps volunteers could be useful in India.

Forum

(Continued from Page 4)
sion is about the method we will use.
As an educational, agricultural, industrial, and business center, Greenville needs to expand. The Urban Renewal Program seems to meet this need by removing sub-standard housing from valuable property near our business district. Also, we have the opportunity to improve the living standard of our citizens.
By voting for or against the proposed referendum, our citizens will not be making the right decision. Neither decision will solve all of Greenville's social and economic problems, but we must take that action which will be the greatest benefit to our community as a whole. My hope is that our voters will consider this issue seriously and will vote on May second for the present and future welfare of our town. I will eagerly await the voters' decision on Greenville's proposed Urban Renewal Program.
Sincerely,
Howard Garner
214 Pittsboro St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Forum

(Continued from Page 4)
sion is about the method we will use.
As an educational, agricultural, industrial, and business center, Greenville needs to expand. The Urban Renewal Program seems to meet this need by removing sub-standard housing from valuable property near our business district. Also, we have the opportunity to improve the living standard of our citizens.
By voting for or against the proposed referendum, our citizens will not be making the right decision. Neither decision will solve all of Greenville's social and economic problems, but we must take that action which will be the greatest benefit to our community as a whole. My hope is that our voters will consider this issue seriously and will vote on May second for the present and future welfare of our town. I will eagerly await the voters' decision on Greenville's proposed Urban Renewal Program.
Sincerely,
Howard Garner
214 Pittsboro St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Vote For Ralph Brimley FOR CITY COUNCIL



RALPH BRIMLEY CAN RENDER INVALUABLE SERVICE TO EDUCATION IN THIS COMMUNITY

- HE HAS A DOCTOR'S DEGREE IN SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
- HE HAS BEEN ON THE FACULTY AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE
- HE WAS A TEACHER, PRINCIPAL, AND THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS IN FORSYTH COUNTY
- HE HAS BEEN A TRUSTEE OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE AND WESTERN CAROLINA COLLEGE

Ralph Brimley Is A Servant Of This Community

- AS DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS OF EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE, HE HAS BROUGHT THE STATE INTO CLOSER CONTACT WITH GREENVILLE
- HE HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Ralph Brimley Is An Outstanding Administrator

- HE HAS EXPANDED THE EXTENSION DIVISION OF EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE TO THE POINT WHERE HIS WORK IS A MODEL FOR THE NATION

Ralph Brimley Is A Dedicated Religious Leader

- HE HAS PREACHED IN MANY OF OUR LOCAL CHURCHES
- HE CAN BE COUNTED ON TO BRING HIS DEEP RELIGIOUS CONVICTION TO BEAR UPON THE PROBLEMS OF OUR PEOPLE

Vote For Ralph Brimley

"A Progressive Candidate For A Progressive Community"
Paid For By Friends Of Ralph Brimley

METROPOLITAN

announces a service for all fathers

FAMILY SECURITY CHECK-UP

Family Security Check-Up

Now you can check up on your financial health, just as you check up on your physical health. This service is more than an interview. It is a review every father should have regularly—whether he needs insurance or not.

More than an interview—a service

Metropolitan, the company you look to for authoritative information on physical health, offers a way to check up on your family's financial health.

You'll see, below, all the steps you go through to satisfy yourself that the provisions you have made for your family will do what you intend.

Metropolitan representatives have been trained in Metropolitan's own schools and are qualified by solid experience to bring you this service. They are equipped with businesslike charts and tables that show you exactly where you stand.

Whether you need insurance or not, this service makes sense. Remember, Metropolitan is as local as Main Street . . . as close as your phone. Call your Metropolitan man today.

There is no obligation—except to those you love.

Family Security Check-Up

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU

With the help of your Metropolitan man—

1. You check the facts: your Social Security, your home, your life insurance, your pension plan, your savings and other assets. You may be surprised to learn how much you're worth.
2. You weigh your responsibilities: mortgage or rent payments, education, retirement, accident and sickness emergencies; how much it would cost your family to live without you.
3. You learn where you stand. You determine your weak and strong points . . . whether the provisions you have made for your family will do what you intend. You get the facts in front of you.
4. You plan for the future. Based on these facts, you decide what action, if any, may be needed to give you a family security plan, tailor-made to your own needs and ambitions—one which makes good sense for you.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

A MUTUAL COMPANY • 1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Mr. Robert L. Corr, Mgr. Mr. Carl Kinlaw, Ass't Mgr.

212 State Bank Building 212 State Bank Building
Phone PL 2-2942 Phone PL 2-2942
Greenville, N. C. Greenville, N. C.

TOOTH ACHE
When you are desperate with pain, you can rely on ORA-JEL for fast, effective relief. Just rub it on!

ORA-JEL

VOTE FOR

John L. Howard

FOR CITY COUNCIL



THE HAUNTED STARS

by EDMOND HAMILTON

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

CHAPTER 29

Without thinking about it at all, Fairlie reached and grabbed for the woman before she could run past him. He had been floundering through the dark, hunting and calling, and only laughter had mocked his search, and sheer desperation that she might get away dictated his sudden impulse. His hand closed on her forearm.

She struggled, trying to pull away from his grip. He held on, and scrambled to his feet, and just then the errant beam from the searchlight in Smith's hand angled across the dark and caught her face.

A young face, with clear pale

skin, a lovely modelling of bone and flesh, eyes of a very deep blue, dark hair with the rainmist caught in it. Before Fairlie could see any more the light shifted, flicking here and there as Smith came bounding toward them shouting, "There they are!"

"Listen," said Fairlie earnestly in the old Vanryn tongue. "We won't harm you. We are friends."

The shifting beam caught her figure and he saw that she wore a kind of hooded cloak against the night wind and the rain.

"Then let me go!" she said.

The words, the fact that he understood the words, hit Fairlie like a blow. It had seemed so ut-

terly improbable that the old Vanryn language could still be understood or spoken here, that he could only stare at her.

His mind sought an explanation. Somehow, something had fixed the old Vanryn tongue so that it had not greatly changed in thirty centuries. What had done that? He couldn't guess, but it had happened, and he had been understood by this woman of the Vanryn.

"By golly, you've got one of them," DeWitt said, panting, his feet thumping on the ground as he ran up. "Good. Hold the light steady, Smith. I want to see what they look like."

Smith held the light steady.

Very irritably Fairlie said in English, "I wasn't trying to take her prisoner. I just wanted to talk to her. She can understand me."

"And you were so sure that was impossible!" said DeWitt. He peered at the woman for a long time, his eyes shining bright and hard, his mouth stretched in a grin of nervous excitement. "All right, fine. Go ahead. Talk to her. Ask her how many of them are here. Ask what they're doing here, if they were sent to spy on us. Ask her where the rest of her people are, and what cities they have, what ships, what machines."

Fairlie, still feeling a bit numb, asked her,

"Machines?" said the woman. It was as though the word that Fairlie used, the old word that the Vanryn of the past had known perfectly well, was a little strange to her. She said after a moment, "We have nothing like that. Nothing."

"What does she say?" DeWitt demanded impatiently. And when Fairlie translated, his face got harsh. "She's hiding something. These people belong to the Vanryn, or she wouldn't know and speak their language. You ask her again."

Fairlie disregarded him and said earnestly to the woman, "Listen. We want to be your friends. We've come a long way to Ryn."

She said, "In the ship that we saw and heard?"

"So you do know something about ships," Fairlie said eagerly. "Yet you say you have none?"

She shook her head. "We do not. That is why Thrayn—that is why we—were curious."

"Who is Thrayn?"

Her eyes mocked him. "Thrayn is Thrayn. And I am Aral."

DeWitt broke in roughly. "Fairlie, this isn't a private chat. I want an interpretation: as we go along."

Fairlie translated, and DeWitt said disgustedly, "You're getting nowhere. She's covering up. We didn't come here to—"

He broke off as Thomason came stumbling to join them. DeWitt cut short Thomason's ejaculation of astonishment. "Yes, we got one but there's more around here somewhere. You and Smith have a look around. I'll take the light. Hurry!"

The woman Aral was looking at DeWitt's hard face and she turned and said ironically to Fairlie, "He is my friend too!"

"He's only one officer of our scientific expedition," said Fairlie quickly. "He's not our commander. He won't—" He stopped. He had been going to say, "He won't hurt you," but he found that he couldn't say that. Looking at DeWitt, at the excitement and harsh purpose in his face, he was not sure of that. To shortcut things, DeWitt might be ruthless.

Fairlie turned back to the woman and said, "Aral, if I let you go now will you come back? With more of your people? To meet us as friends?"

Her eyes narrowed quickly, and she said, "Yes."

"Then go."

He released his hold on her forearm and she turned and went away like a bird. DeWitt uttered a yell of surprise and anger and grabbed for her but missed her and stumbled, and the light dropped from his hand as he went momentarily to his knees.

Her voice called in the darkness, high and silvery. "Thrayn!"

Then there was nothing, and Fairlie stood looking into the purple-shot darkness without seeing anything.

"I ought to throttle you!" DeWitt said furiously. "You deliberately let her go!"

"I let her go," said Fairlie. "Yes, I told you I hadn't taken her prisoner. Christensen gave us clear orders on how to deal with any people here."

"Christensen be damned," said DeWitt. Fairlie thought the man was coming at him. But then Thomason and Smith came running back.

"I saw her—just a glimpse," said Smith. He pointed. "Running that way. There was another one with her. A man, I think."

"We'll never catch them in the dark," said Thomason. "What happened?"

DeWitt did not answer that. His face was still dark and tight but his anger, "You might as well get the work going again," he said to Thomason. "I'm going back to the ship."

Fairlie marched behind him and Smith followed with the flashlight.

Nobody spoke as they trudged grimly. And as Fairlie's excitement abated he began to think more clearly and he could see trouble approaching critical mass, getting closer to it with every stride DeWitt took.

It was raining again when they reached the ship, heavy drops this time that tapped and rattled on the metal wall around the hatch. It was a homely, Earthly sound and it suddenly wrenched at Fairlie's heart. He yearned to be back there. He yearned never to have come. This nighted world seemed abruptly to become nightmarishly strange.

DeWitt stamped away down the corridor ahead of him, and even his back looked dangerous.

Christensen was waiting in the lounge with Raab and Winstedt. He looked quickly from DeWitt to Fairlie and back again.

"Ask Sir Galahad here," said DeWitt savagely. "We had one of them but she was a female and good-looking and Fairlie let her to. We didn't get more than a dozen words out of her, and all of them were lies."

"I don't go along with DeWitt's methods," said Fairlie stiffly, when Christensen turned to him. "I don't believe that taking these people prisoner and then browbeating them is any way to establish relations."

Fairlie looked at DeWitt. "If you hadn't come charging in I could have talked to her, made her understand we were friends. But she knew damn well you weren't friendly."

"If she wasn't hiding something, what was she scared of?" said DeWitt contemptuously.

A startling revelation awaits Fairlie as disaster strikes. The story continues here tomorrow.

Finds Need For Laundry Laws

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Because City Councilman John Mihaly had a pair of dirty blankets, Akron may have a new city ordinance.

Mihaly took his blankets to a laundromat. While there, he said he noticed that a washer posted to run 20 minutes ran only 18, and a dryer supposed to run 10 minutes turned off after seven or eight. The councilman said he checked several other laundromats and encountered the same sort of thing.

He's asked the city's Law Department to prepare an ordinance which would make laundromats supply the machine time their signs say.

'Damage' To Dog Inspiring Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Midwest City police department has been named in a \$1,500 suit which alleges a dog named Pierre suffered such damages as a severe cold, watery eyes and the scourge of all dogdom — fleas.

Pierre is the pet pooch of Elaine Owens, 16.

The girl's father, Chester G. Owens, filed the suit in district court in behalf of his daughter. It claims the dog suffered damages after being picked up by a Midwest City policeman and placed in a common pen with other mutts.

Technically, glass is a super-cooled liquid, not a solid.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Popeye
6:00—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—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
10:00—Hennessey, CBS
10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Mr. Moto Takes A Chance

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

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00—TBA
7:30—The Americans, NBC
8:30—Tales Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—NBC News Special, NBC
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Barbara Stanwyck Show, 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

11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Tobor The Great

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—Carlson 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—Asphalt Jungle, ABC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Host
5. Constellation
8. Deep incision
12. Newspaper employee
14. Bacchanalian cry
15. Mother
16. Turk
17. Vend
18. Shrewd
20. Ostrichlike bird
21. Thong
22. Complete
24. Companion
26. Paper mulberry bark
28. Medical bulid
29. Capture
32. Wading bird

34. Originate
36. Laborer
37. Fog
39. Absolute ruler
40. Star in Serpents
41. Loop and knot
42. Shafts of light
45. Gibbon
47. Corn spike
50. Land measure
51. Artificer
53. Not any
54. Part of the leg
55. Pleased attention
57. Froglike animal
58. New comb form
59. Responsibility

DOWN

1. Weapons
2. Authentic
3. Member of Parliament
4. Natural wool grease
5. A bomb
6. Renew
7. Noah's boat
8. An adventure
10. Stage direction meaning "alone"
11. Aid
13. A Canadian agitator
19. Bush of holly family var
21. Heavenly body
23. Resinous substance
25. Of the first class
26. Scottish cap
27. Topaz hummingbird
28. Arrest
29. Moistest with fat
30. Hindu meal
31. Hebrew proselyte
33. Additions to houses
35. Gr. long E
38. Salty
40. Correct
41. Genealogy
42. Wood fiber
43. Reflected sound
44. Operatic melody
46. Singing voice
48. Variety of apricot
49. Decays
51. Triumph
52. Theater sign
56. Type measure

AP Newsfeatures

VOTE FOR John L. Howard FOR CITY COUNCIL

Announcing....

Our store will remain open all day six days a week beginning Saturday, May 6.

Edwards Auto Supply

526 S. Cotanche St. Tel. 8-2191

Have Your Questions Answered Urban Redevelopment! PUBLIC HOUSING.....

TV PANEL

Featuring LOCAL Citizens Moderated By James Pou Bailey

TONIGHT 7:00 - 7:30 PM

WNCT CHANNEL 9

Dr. James Smith Mrs. Sellers Crisp

Re-Elect A Capable Candidate



M. W. Aldridge

During the past 2 years, Dr. M. W. Aldridge has served as an outstanding member of the Greenville City Council. His term in office has been characterized by his sincere and aggressive leadership and his untiring efforts for the betterment of our city and the welfare of our people.

Dr. Aldridge is a qualified business and professional man who will speak and vote his convictions for the continued improvement of Greenville. Vote for a CAPABLE CANDIDATE OF ACTION.

Re-Elect M. W. Aldridge For City Council

Fishing for the Best Range Deal in Town? Then Cast Your Hook at This One!



G-E PUSHBUTTON 40" RANGE

- Has NEW removable oven door
- 23-inch wide master oven
- Colored units with five-cooking speeds
- Raised cooktop edge to catch spillovers
- Extra storage space

Model J 491 V

New 1961 General Electric RANGE

FASTER AND FLAMELESS

Only \$179⁹⁵ WITH TRADE



FABULOUS OFFER - 3-pc. Outfit

ZEBCO REEL

Plus 6-ft. 2-in. solid glass rod in two sections. 150 yards of 8-lb. test line. Regular Retail \$20.90 Value.

V.A. MERRITT & SONS

207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone PL 2-3736

TO THE CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE

"We all agree that something must be done to eliminate slum areas in Greenville, to improve housing in general, and to provide for the future growth of our business district." I, too, agree that the blame for allowing the development of the present housing problem and the poor planning for the growth of our business district belongs to all of us. However, the question of how to rectify our problem still remains.

YES "LET'S STOP AND THINK"

Urban Renewal is not a new issue in Greenville. It was proposed as a program for the betterment of our business district over four years ago. Two years ago an urban redevelopment commission of 5 local citizens, all of known high integrity, was appointed to evaluate the local situation. After the local planning and zoning committee designated the general area (required by state law), this committee came up with a tentative urban redevelopment project, "The Shore Drive Area". In this area 291 families live. By law, provisions for relocation of these families had to be assured. Up until this stage there had been no hue and cry of any proportion against urban renewal! It was at this stage that the local government proposed to appoint a 5 man Public Housing Authority to determine how this relocation could be accomplished. Would private enterprise be able to accept this responsibility or would public housing be necessary? Now, the atmosphere begins to crackle, the sky becomes cloudy, and the shadow boxing begins.

Should we have a Public Housing Authority to investigate the need for public housing; or will Neighborhood Conservation take care of the entire problem?

I, unequivocally, endorse a Neighborhood Conservation program. However, can this solve our problem? It would seem to me that if such a program was rigidly carried out, IT WOULD IN REALITY CREATE A FAR BIGGER NEED FOR PUBLIC HOUSING rather than eliminate a need. By improving present rental properties and bringing them up to uniform standards as would be required, the investment for the capital improvements would require rent increases so that the investors obtain a fair net return on his investment. Owners of rental houses have stated they cannot construct a house of uniform standards and rent for less than \$8 to \$10 a week. Many sub-standard houses are renting for \$4 to \$6 a week now. This is all the tenant can afford to pay. Yes "There are structures in Greenville, at this very moment, which are unfit for human habitation;" yet, people are living in them because they cannot afford to pay for better facilities. Neighborhood Conservation will not take care of these people. Instead it will create the need for more rental property at even the low rent of \$8 weekly. The Neighborhood Conservation program if enacted (and it should be) will encompass all of Greenville, not just the Shore Drive Area. Due to the necessary increase in rent in all of the now blighted areas which would be reclaimed, it would be my guess that far more than 291 families would be displaced without anywhere to go.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THESE PEOPLE?

It is suggested that a Federal program of rent stamps be started to take care of this problem. There can be no assurance that such a program will be enacted. I am a conservative on a National and State level but a liberal on the local level. I prefer we not enact further Federal socialistic trends. Those already enacted and of long standing, I am afraid, cannot be replaced.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

I certainly am no expert and lay no claim as to what the absolute answer should be.

IT WOULD SEEM TO ME THAT WE NEED URBAN RENEWAL, NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION, AND PUBLIC HOUSING to carry out a progressive program in Greenville. THIS IS A DECISION THAT YOU THE CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE MUST MAKE! I, sincerely, say to you it is not the problem for a few to decide, it is the problem for all to decide. The fact that you are a citizen of our community places on your shoulders the responsibility of making this a better city in which to live.

Now a few basic facts on which I feel we have some misconception.

- (1) The Pitt County Court House is NOT in the Urban Redevelopment area.
- (2) The SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH IS NOT TO BE ACQUIRED UNLESS THE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP REQUESTS THAT THE BUILDING BE INCLUDED.
- (3) The Cherry Hill Cemetery is NOT to be moved or disturbed.
- (4) Families living in public housing DO pay school taxes and personal property taxes. In lieu of Taxes on the property on which they are located, the housing project pays to the city government 10% of ALL shelter rents they collect.
- (5) Public Housing has no bottom income base. Indigents can live in them. In these cases a rent scale is worked out with the welfare department. It will provide for the people who cannot financially afford to live in housing developments due to higher rents.

I urge every registered citizen to go to the polls on May 2, 1961 and vote his own convictions.

Sincerely,

Ray Minges



PASTURE SOIL TEST—This farmer and his son have discovered that a soil test is a good idea for established pastures, as well as for land about to be put into production. Proper fertilization can result after the farmer has an analysis of his soil. Mailing cartons and instructions are available at the Pitt County Farm Agent's office in Greenville.

Beef Imports In State Unneeded

GOLDSBORO—North Carolina is now importing thousands of pounds of beef annually. Why? asks Robert Spake, assistant agricultural agent in Wayne County. There are 17 commercial corn counties in Eastern North Carolina, Spake pointed out. Last year the area produced the greatest corn crop on record. "With our soil, climate and labor we can produce corn and cattle as cheaply as any section

of the United States," Spake said. "It's much easier to produce a commodity closer to the potential market than to ship it in from another area."

Tree Planter Is Put To Good Use

DOBSON—Surry County farmers are taking advantage of their tree planter.

J.B. Johnson of White Plains planted 10 acres of poplar. The job took 10 hours and 20 minutes, using 9,500 seedlings. This is the only way to plant trees, Johnson now says.

L.L. Lyons of Mount Airy planted 20,000 white pines. And he says "you couldn't ask for anything to work any nicer in planting trees."

The planter was made available to the county by interested business firms, says Agricultural Agent T. N. Hobgood Jr.

Partial Answer Lies In Woodland

TRENTON—"How can I increase my income?"

Jones County farmers ask this question often, says Agricultural Agent J. R. Franck. And Franck says a partial answer can usually be found in the farmer's own woodland.

"Our farm woodland brings in relatively little money," the agent said, "because much of the land is growing unprofitable hardwoods."

Franck believes the situation can be changed, however, through good forestry farming practices.

Woman Has 20,000 Chicks Under Her Wing

Grade A Eggs Cost No More

RALEIGH—It costs the farmer just as much to produce a dozen Grade A eggs as a dozen Grade B eggs. The results are widespread and costly.

First, it costs the producer money. Let's take a look at the price spread between Grade A and Grade B eggs.

The average price differential between A's and B's in 1959 amounted to 6.8 cents per dozen. In most cases a loss of 6.8 cents per dozen will take most, if not all, of the profit from production. The greatest price spread between A's and B's occurs during the summer months as a result of improper handling during hot and dry weather. Grade A's bring as much as 20 cents per dozen more than Grade B's during these months.

Second, the marketing firm has established sales for rather definite numbers of A's and B's on a year-round basis. The marketing firm will find it increasingly difficult to move additional Grade B eggs as we move into the summer months, which will likely result in lower prices for the B grades.

Last, but far from least, is the effect of an increased number of B grade eggs and lower prices on consumer purchases of eggs. Each dozen of B's the consumer substitutes for a dozen A's means that a dozen of profitable eggs has been replaced by a non-profit dozen of B eggs.

Coastal Bermuda Comes Through

MANTEO—After a whole summer of grazing, Willie Daniels' hogs and cattle couldn't keep down coastal bermuda.

"Daniels almost plowed up his coastal bermuda last spring after it got off to a bad start," says Jim Rea Jr., Dare County agent. "He's certainly glad he didn't."

The grass started growing, and outdid anything Daniels could have planted, says Rea. He intends to plant more this year.

Students Became Spy Suspects

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Tom Isbill, Oklahoma Baptist University photography instructor, and his class were at the Rock Island depot learning to take pictures of moving objects at night.

They snapped a picture of a passing train.

A few minutes later they were surrounded by police and taken to headquarters to learn they had just photographed a train carrying secret atomic materials.

MONROE—Myrtle McGee is a woman with 20,000 chicks under her "wings".

Every 11 weeks, Mrs. McGee gets 10,000 baby chicks. She's busy seven hours a day for the first couple of weeks after that, hand-feeding and watering the brood. From then on, she rarely spends more than three hours a day with the chicks.

Husband Martin, a full-time employe of a hosiery plant in the county, works with the birds about an hour a day.

Broilers are making a fine sideline for the McGees. They started in the spring of 1958 with one 40 by 200-foot house and no experience in poultry. Now they have a second house the same size, both fully mechanized, and they plan to keep expanding as long as it's financially feasible.

The McGees have raised broilers on contract since the beginning. This means that the chicks, plus their feed and supplies, are brought to them by their feed company. And the company takes the broilers to market.

"We owe a lot of thanks to Bruce Simpson, our feed man," says Mrs. McGee. "He has worked with us all the way."

At the urging of Nick Nicholson, assistant county agent, the McGees are trying some new "tricks" with their chickens. They've installed a water meter

in one house to see how much water the birds drink under various conditions of temperature and humidity.

"This may help to recognize a disease or stress condition in birds by drop in water consumption before any other symptoms are noticed," says Nicholson.

Another "gimmick" is to put windows in the houses that open down from the top. This keeps the breezes from blowing directly on the chicks. The base of the plastic window is set in a groove eliminating the need for hinges. The McGees farm 200 acres, raising 45 acres of milo, 33 acres of wheat. They plan to expand their cotton crop this year. Manure from the chickens

makes fine fertilizer for their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee both 39, live in a handsome brick house with a pond in the front yard next to the paved highway (Monroe, Rt. 2). They have three children, Pamela Jo, 9; Robin, 7, and Debra Jane, 4.

VOTE FOR
John L. Howard
FOR CITY COUNCIL



And it'll pay you to make a call to First Federal to see about a low cost home improvement loan. Avoid red tape and get a loan tailored to your needs at First Federal.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Greenville

Ayden, N. C.

Greenville, N. C.

Ask for your FREE Home Idea File and Guide Book

BROOKS BEDDINGFIELD

YOUR CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

Dear Friends,

The question upon the lips of the voting public of Greenville today concerns Urban Redevelopment and Public Housing. And well it should, for we shall approach the polls May 2 to decide the life or death of one or both of them.

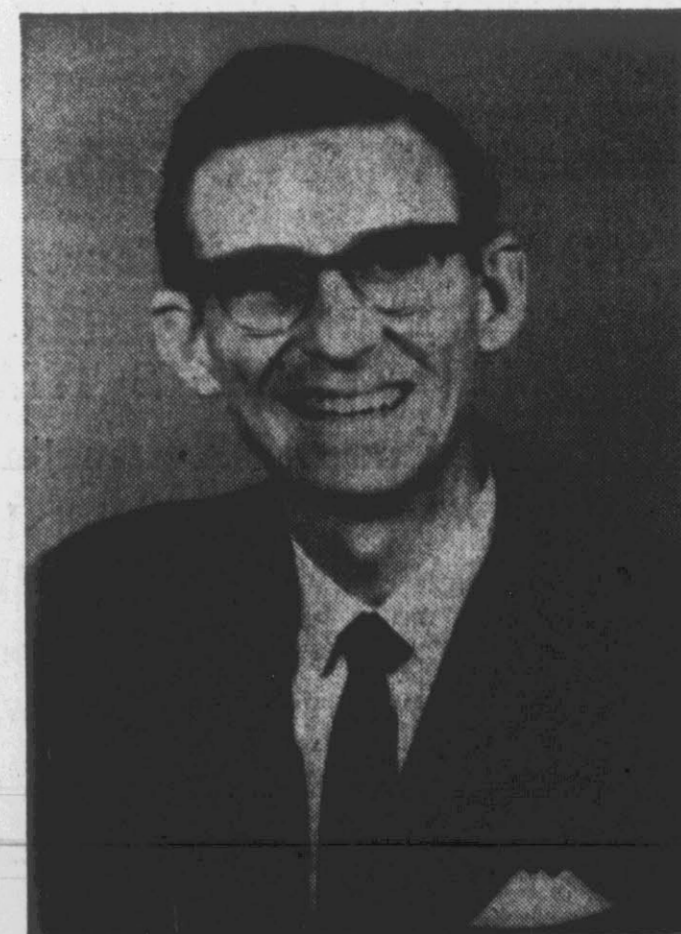
As a candidate for the City Council election, also May 2, I have found opinion on these issues to be the criteria by which many people are making their choice for their representative government for the next two years. At this point, let us not lose sight of the fact that we will have need of a competent City Council, to conduct routine city government and make decisions which will affect us both collectively and individually in the future.

The fact that the present City Council referred these important decisions back to the voters of our city is evidence that no council, present or future, regardless of personal convictions, will decide the fate of these programs. You, yourself, will decide when you cast your vote May 2. Your vote is just as decisive as mine, or any other candidate.

Should I be elected to the council, I would be morally bound to vote as the voice of the people directed me. Charles Dickens said it, "A man ain't got no right to be a public man unless he meets the public views."

Sincerely,

B. Brooks Beddingfield



B. BROOKS BEDDINGFIELD

This Ad Sponsored By Citizens For Beddingfield

The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent



Requirements for economical production of soybeans must be considered if satisfactory results are to be assured. Furthermore, growers should carefully study the acreage and price situation as influenced by the various agricultural programs.

These facts are to be considered according to the ASC Office:

1. There are no allotments on the acreage that can be planted to soybeans.
2. Acreage removed from corn or grain sorghum through participation in the Feed-Grain Program cannot be planted to soybeans for harvest.
3. Farmers are eligible for price support of \$2.30 (national average) per bushel for soybeans even if they do not participate in the Feed-Grain Program.
4. To be eligible for 1961 price support on soybeans, farmers will have to maintain their 1959-60 average of conserving idle land on the farm.
5. To take advantage of price support on soybeans farmers must have approved on-farm storage or have access to approved commercial storage. Farmers without such storage will be dependent on market prices.

Farmers who have evaluated their alternatives and decided on their soybean acreage should start now to make preparations. ORDER SEEDS NOW: Seeds may be in short supply, especially good quality seed. Your stand should be 8-10 beans per foot of row. This stand will require approximately 35-40 pounds of seed per acre of small seeded varieties such as Hill or Lee,

and 50-60 pounds of seed for Hood, Ogden, Jackson or other larger seeded varieties. Check planter plates and sprockets to get correct seeding rate for each variety.

WATCH ROTATION: It is not recommended that soybeans be planted to fields that will be planted to tobacco or peanuts in 1962. This is because soybeans may have rootknot nematodes, southern stem rot and other diseases that will be left in the soil; they use relatively large amounts of potash that must be present for good peanut production; and they may leave an undetermined amount of nitrogen in the soil that would make it difficult to correlate the proper nitrogen fertilization on tobacco that followed in the rotation.

PLANT IN ROWS: This provides an opportunity to cultivate for weed control, and makes it easier to apply insecticides if needed.

PLANT BETWEEN MAY 1 AND JUNE 10 FOR BEST RESULTS: Soybeans may be planted as late as July 1, but decreased yields should be expected for late plantings.

SOYBEANS NEED LIME: Applying lime without a soil test is just a shot in the dark. If possible, get a soil test and apply lime before planting. Maximum benefits from lime will usually not be received unless it is applied several weeks before planting, however.

In the absence of soil test information, sideplace 300 - 400 pounds of 0-10-20 fertilizer at seeding. If fertilizer cannot be sideplaced when planting, broadcast and plow down this fertilizer during soil preparation.

Inoculate seeds with inoculum marked "soybeans" if planting on soils that have not had soybeans within the past two or three years. Its good insurance to inoculate all soybeans. From inoculation, which causes the nodules on the roots, atmospheric nitrogen is converted by the bacteria in the nodules to a form the plant can use. Inoculum must be applied to seeds immediately before they are placed in the planter box if it is to give the benefits desired.

CONTROL WEEDS: This is accomplished most generally by rotary hoe, weeder, and cultivator. Sometimes hand pulling or chopping may be necessary to get weeds in the row. Chemical weed control is sometimes used to supplement these practices, but the results have been variable.

Crotalaria should be positively eliminated from soybean fields. Soybean seeds containing crotalaria are not suitable for any purpose until the crotalaria is cleaned out.

VARIETY SELECTION MAY BE VERY IMPORTANT: If you are coordinating soybeans into your other farm enterprises you must decide what time you can best harvest the soybeans. Hill variety is early maturing and should be ready for combining the last week of September or soon after. It must be harvested promptly, because the quality may deteriorate in the pod if its left standing during wet periods when the weather is warm. You must be sure to keep weeds controlled, because large weeds may still be green when the variety is mature. This gives harvest trouble.

Hood should reach harvest maturity by October 15. This is a relatively new variety that may be an alternate choice in the same maturity period as Ogden. It is superior to Ogden in disease resistance and seed quality.

Lee is planted to more acres than any other variety in the state. It has good shatter resistance and disease resistance.

It is ready for harvest about October 31. Jackson is a relatively late maturing soybean variety. It will mature in early November, but usually is not ready to harvest until after frost. Jackson is a tall growing variety, and is preferred by farmers whose soil is rather poor. Under these relatively poor soil conditions other varieties may not grow tall enough. Although Jackson is tall, it has a very strong stalk and does not lodge badly.

Many farmers have found their soybean performance closely related to their interest and management devoted to the crop. Those who regard soybeans as a catch crop that gets left over land, little or no fertilizer, and only the cultivation and management that can be spared from other enterprises usually are disappointed in the returns from soybean production.

A few acres of several other varieties are planted in North Carolina for personal preference or specific conditions. These include Roanoke, Ogden, Yelanda, Dortchsoy, some black seeded varieties, and others. These varieties would not normally be expected to excel in yield or quality over the varieties described.

More Cotton In Good Fertilizing

JACKSON—A survey of 21 cotton growers has convinced Northampton County Agricultural Agent Brodie Harrell that fertilizer placement is one of the main causes of poor stands.

Harrell says that in every case where growers broadcast their fertilizer, they obtained good stands and yields above one bale per acre.

Tobacco



Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The stored tobacco moth is a common pest on many farms and often causes serious damage to stored tobacco. Most damage caused by this insect occurs between the time the tobacco is cured and the time it is sold. This insect generally prefers to feed on the better grades of tobacco—those high in sugar and low in nicotine.

The life history of the tobacco moth is similar to most other insects. The moth lays eggs in or near the piles of stored tobacco. The larvae are tiny when first hatched, but grow to about one-half inch in length. They are pinkish-white in color with a reddish-brown head.

When the larvae is full grown,

it spins a weblike cocoon in which it transforms into a pupa and then emerges as an adult moth. Usually the tobacco moth passes the winter as an adult larva. In the fall most of the mature larvae leave the tobacco and migrate to cracks and crevices about the building, where they spin loose cocoons of silk in which to hibernate.

If you have not already cleaned the scrap tobacco from your packhouse it should be removed and burned as soon as possible. If corn or other grain has been stored through the winter in the packhouse, or has been moved from the building this spring, it is time to give the packhouse a thorough cleaning.

When cleaning, all slats should be removed from the walls, then the walls should be brushed down. After thoroughly cleaning, the packhouse and grading room should be sprayed with a five percent DDT solution. This solution can be prepared by mixing two quarts of 50 percent DDT emulsifiable concentrate with 5 gallons of water.

The walls, ceiling and floor of the packhouse should be sprayed now even if they were sprayed when cleaned in the fall. At the latest, the DDT solution should be sprayed at least one month prior to harvesting tobacco.

Possibly State's Top Breeder

LEXINGTON—Who's the state's top swine breeder?

"It could very well be E. M. Hunt of Denton, as far as meat-type certification is concerned," says J.R. Woodard, swine specialist at N.C. State College.

Hunt has developed six boars as certified meat sires since 1957, says Woodard. "No other North Carolina breeder has certified over two boars," he says.

The boars, with year of certification, are: Hampshire—Edward's Commission, 1957; Top Choice, General Jet and Bondsman, 1960; Yorkshire—Kacylliffs Scott, 1959; CJP Cooperdale Champ, 1960.

"The meat-type certification program is a performance testing program being promoted by all major purebred swine associations," says Woodard. "It is designed to help breeders develop animals that will farrow and wean larger litters of faster-growing pigs—pigs that will produce carcasses with more lean meat and less fat."

"Aim of the program is to benefit both the swine producer and the consumer."

It was Balzac's opinion that, "A woman must be a genius to create a good husband."

VOTE FOR
C. O. (Steve) Stephen
For
CITY COUNCILMAN

use **Oakdale**
TOBACCO TWINE
3 PLY & 4 PLY • For Safety & Economy
For 96 Years • This Year BETTER THAN EVER

VOTE FOR
John L. Howard
FOR CITY COUNCIL

VOTE FOR Charles M. King For Mayor



To Friends and Citizens of Greenville

Urban Renewal is of such magnitude, affects so many citizens and their property, is so costly, and causes such a great controversy that I felt by putting this issue to the vote of the people was the sensible thing to do. This was accomplished after considerable time. My intentions are to carry out any program in accordance with the wishes of the citizens of Greenville.

I do not believe Urban Renewal is our community's only problem, however. There is grave concern in my thinking over so many unlivable homes throughout various sections of our city. Something must be done along these lines.

One of our biggest problems is that of lack of steady jobs with year-round incomes for better living for many unemployed persons. I plan to work closely and cooperate with the Pitt County Industrial Commission to procure industry for our community. This alone will solve many problems.

With cooperation, goodwill and kind feelings among all citizens our community is bound to grow.

Elect me as your mayor, and I will strive to make you proud that you did.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES M. KING.

KEN'S FURNITURE STORE

903 DICKINSON AVE.

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO

PHONE PL 2-5693

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES FREE!

1ST PRIZE—Famous King-O-Pedic Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring

2ND PRIZE—9x12 Ft. Vinyl-Tex Rug 3RD PRIZE—Electric Iron

Drawing May 22, 1961 — Register Now!

NEW FURNITURE VALUES

LEONARD FREEZER

490 pound capacity. Upright model. Takes up very little space. **\$275⁰⁰**

SYLVANIA TELEVISION SET

Large 21 inch picture tube, includes stand. **\$199⁹⁵**
\$275 value. Only

KELVINATOR DRYER

10 lb. capacity for big family washdays. **\$149⁹⁵**
\$299.95 value.

TILE FLOOR COVERING

Thousands of 9 x 9 inch tiles, Linoceum, asphalt, rubber and vinyl. Your choice **15¢**

JUMBO 17 INCH INSULATED PICNIC BAG
NOT 12" NOT 14" BUT BIG JUMBO SIZE WITH ZIPPER TOP. KEEPS FOOD COLD. KEEPS FOOD HOT.
only **\$1.21**
REG. \$1.95

Join the Crusade against MORNING BACKACHE!

KING-O-PEDIC

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Here is the mattress thousands of morning backache sufferers had been dreaming about and now own! The KING-O-PEDIC mattress with two degrees of built-in Duo-Flex firmness. Label-side up, it's extra firm; turn it over and it's medium firm. Offers heavy duty innerspring coil support—plus many other features usually found in higher-priced mattresses. Join the thousands who have found relief—test a KING-O-PEDIC today!

AS LOW AS **\$39⁹⁵**
TWIN OR FULL SIZE
when purchased with matching foundation. KING-O-PEDIC Quilt-Top Deluxe Set and individual pieces slightly higher.

KEN'S FURNITURE STORE
903 DICKINSON AVENUE
FREE PARKING FACILITIES

CHIROPRACTORS AND ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS SAY—Most backaches occur in this section of the spine! KING-O-PEDIC can help you eliminate this suffering!

KINGSDOWN
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
... for the REST of your life

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Beautiful 4 piece mahogany bedroom suite by 'Kent Coffey'	\$200⁰⁰	Garden plow and several farming tools. Garden plow price is	\$5⁰⁰
4 piece section living room suite with curved centerpiece	\$79⁹⁵	Hammock and stand. A real value in outdoor comfort	\$8⁹⁵
Gas stoves and refrigerators as low as	\$20⁰⁰	Iron safe in good condition. Ideal for office or home	\$100⁰⁰
Double beds and coil springs as low as	\$5⁰⁰ each	Secretary's desk, priced now at only	\$29⁹⁵

5 Pc. DINETTES, BASE AND DISH CABINETS

Not 20 ft., Not 30 ft., Not 40 ft., BUT... **50ft. GARDEN HOSE**
3 YEAR GUARANTEE
• FLEXIBLE • LIGHT • STRONG PLASTIC with FULL FLOW COUPLINGS
Reg \$3.50 only **\$1.21**

Senate Group Attempting Pin Down Extent Of U. S. Involvement In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee today begins its efforts to pin down the extent of U. S. involvement in the Cuban invasion fiasco.

Administration leaders who have agreed to testify starting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in secret session—may be in for some determined questioning by members of the subcommittee on Latin American affairs.

The Senate always is zealous in asserting its prerogatives in international relations. Subcommittee Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore. already has complained that the administration failed to inform Congress of the U. S. role in the Cuban invasion.

Had his group been consulted, Morse said, all its members would have warned that the operation would "encounter severe trouble in Cuba and that it would have serious repercussions elsewhere in the hemisphere, especially if it failed to dispose of Castro."

Over the weekend, both Rusk and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, agreed to testify. The CIA has been criticized in some parts for its appraisal of the Cuban situation. However, an administration official has said there were no miscalculations on the part of the CIA.

Various senators are taking various positions on what future U. S. policy in regard to Cuba should be. Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., say the United States should act forcefully to depose Prime Minister Fidel Castro if Latin American nations refuse to help.

Appearing Sunday on a television program, Talmadge and Scott agreed they were willing to risk the loss of Laos, Iran and other areas in retaliatory action by the Communists if military measures were needed to oust communism from Cuba.

Running up a go-slow signal of the same program, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said any such adventure would involve "a grave risk which has to be very seriously considered."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., also took the go-slow approach on another TV program. He counseled waiting to see what happens and what support the United States can get from the Organization of American States before any decision is made on military intervention.

Another pair of senators, Styles Bridges, R-N. H., and Allen Ellender, D-La., said in broadcasts that they favor immediate imposition of a full-scale economic boycott as a first step toward bringing down the Castro government.

Notes of caution were sounded by two other Republican senators, Everett M. Dirksen, the minority leader from Illinois, and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

Asked on a TV program if he favored strong military measures, Dirksen said the OAS charter forbids interference in the internal affairs of another nation.

"So you've got to develop some reason," he went on, "before you could take such sharp action."

On another broadcast Case said he did not know if Castro's military buildup was sufficient to pose any threat to the United States or to other neighbors of Cuba.

The State Department advised American citizens to leave Cuba.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana, which has been taking care of U. S. interests since the United States broke relations with Cuba, has notified Americans it would be in their interest to return to the United States.

The U. S. role in the Cuban invasion sparked picketing of CIA headquarters in Washington by 90 pacifist-lead demonstrators Sunday. While nine plan to fast the others intend to demonstrate around the clock for two weeks.

Police kept the demonstrators separate from George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi party, and 19 of his khaki-uniformed followers. Haranguing the demonstrators, Rockwell called for execution of all "traitors."

U.S. C-of-C Disclaims Any Enforcement Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—Misdeeds of a few businessmen can blemish the whole free enterprise system, U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Arthur H. Motley said today.

It is not the chamber's function to enforce the antitrust laws, Motley said in an address prepared for the opening of the organization's 49th annual meeting here.

But he told 3,000 business delegates: "Our free market economic system demands protection against such violations as the recently exposed price fixing conspiracy among electrical equipment manufacturers."

"Competition must be maintained," said Motley, publisher of Parade magazine. "The antitrust laws are a proper form of government regulation and those laws must be obeyed."

"Violations should be punished, and all businessmen should recognize that even the relatively few misdeeds of this nature tend to weaken the whole economic system and make it harder to defend against those who want to change it," he said.

Motley said many of his friends have asked "why doesn't the chamber do something about these price fixers?" Enforcement and punishment in the antitrust field is the function

of the Justice Department and the courts, he said.

"The duty of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is to support the antitrust laws, but not to go beyond them in vigilante fashion and try to impose its own brand of punishment on wrongdoers."

There was some indication that the chamber's directors might try to draft a recommended code of ethics for industry and offer it for the approval of delegates.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has a 24-member committee of his own working on such a code, which he hopes can provide the basis for declarations of principle by business organizations, trade associations, and individual companies.

FAIR WARNING

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP)—Jennings County authorities knew what they were doing when they hired a school attendance officer. Her name is Mary Will Ketcham.

VOTE FOR

C. O. (Steve) Stephens
For
CITY COUNCILMAN

VOTE FOR

John L. Howard

FOR CITY COUNCIL

Brother Of The Dalai Lama Takes A Bride

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Another chapter has opened in the eventful life of Thubten Jigme Norbu, elder brother of the Dalai Lama, the exiled god-king of Tibet.

The handsome Tibetan, 38, once the abbot of a monastery, has settled down in a two-room apartment with a wife, 16.

Norbu left Tibet 11 years ago when the Chinese Communists began to move in. He says he swore the monastic life two or three years later.

He came here last January as a consultant on a research project in Tibetan language and history, on which a group of Tibetan refugees are working with scholars at the University of Washing-

ton. A month ago, he and pretty Kunchok Sakyapa, one of the refugees, stole away to Coupeville, Wash., on nearby Whidbey Island and took out a marriage license. They were married by a justice of the peace April 8, but the marriage was kept secret until Saturday.

The Dalai Lama, now 25 and living in India, has said there is no religious barrier to the marriage.

Norbu was born in the village of Tengstser in the mountains of eastern Tibet. When he was 3, a high-ranking Lama told his parents the boy was the reincarnation of a revered Tibetan holy man.

He was ordained a monk at 9. He was 15 when his infant brother was chosen by an official commission from Lhasa to become the new Dalai Lama.

In 1949, after the Communists had begun their encroachment on Tibet, the monks of the monastery of Kumbum near his birthplace chose Norbu as abbot. He stepped down voluntarily a year later.

Since then he has lived in India, Japan, Europe and the United States.

Norbu says he and his bride will move to New York in June. "My future," he adds, "will be to help the Tibetan refugees as much as I can."

Calendar For Institute On World Affairs

Tuesday, May 2
9:00 a.m.—"Colonial Background and Preparation for Independence in Africa." Dr. Leonard M. Laan. U. S. Department of State in Austin auditorium.

11:00 a.m.—"Political Developments in Nigeria." Professor R. Taylor Cole of Duke University in Austin auditorium.

2:00 p.m.—"The Economics of Africa: Institutional Changes And United States Government Activities." Herbert Cummings of the U. S. Commerce Department in Austin auditorium.

3:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour and Informal Discussion—The Y Hut
7:30 p.m.—"Changing Africa." Dr. Laan in McGinnis auditorium.

Wednesday, May 3
8:00 a.m.—"Soviet Views on Africa." Christopher Bird, writer, linguist, and consultant to U. S. business firms, Washington, D. C., in Austin auditorium.

10:00 a.m.—"The Problem of Education in Africa." Gordon P. Hagberg of the African-American Institute, Washington, D. C., in Austin auditorium.

1:00 p.m.—"Multi-Racial Societies of Africa." Professor Guy B. Johnson of the University of North Carolina in Austin auditorium.

3:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour and Informal Discussion—The Y Hut
7:30 p.m.—"The United States and Africa." Mr. Bird, Mr. Hagberg, and Professor Johnson in McGinnis auditorium.

CORONET VSQ BRANDY



\$4.35 FIFTH \$2.25 TENTH

BRANDY DIST. CORP., 390 FIFTH AVE., N.Y. CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY, IN PROOF

To The Voters and Citizens of Greenville

Thank you very much for the fine support you have given me as your mayor the last four years.

I hope the programs of our city government have met and still meet with your approval.

I have not been able to see all of you in person; therefore, I must ask you to accept this as a sincere request for your . . .

Vote and support in this election



Respectfully yours,

S. Eugene West

First! New! Now! DAILY INTEREST

on your savings at Wachovia!

NOW—EVERY DOLLAR YOU SAVE AT WACHOVIA EARNS INTEREST EVERY SINGLE DAY FROM DEPOSIT TO WITHDRAWAL!

It pays more than ever to save at Wachovia... because Wachovia now gives you DAILY INTEREST, plus so many other ways to get more for your savings dollar!

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!

NO WAITING PERIODS!

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

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).

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).

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.

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.

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!

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.

EASY TO SAVE BY MAIL!

When you have a Wachovia savings account, you can make deposits, withdrawals or transfers by mail, with handy forms provided by Wachovia for your convenience.

MAXIMUM BANK INTEREST!

At Wachovia, your money earns for you the

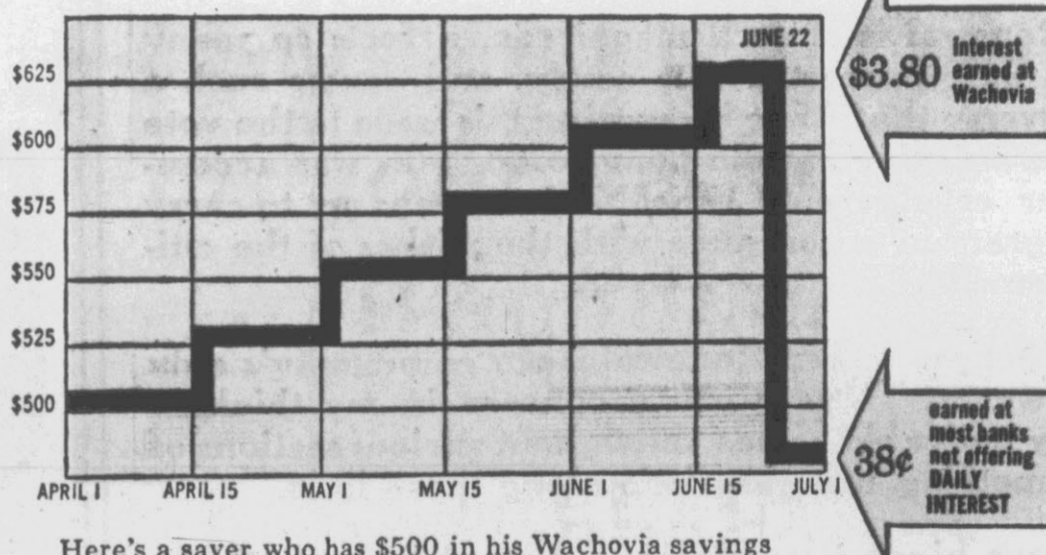
When you save at Wachovia, you get more... much more!

At banks not offering DAILY INTEREST, you lose all the interest on money you withdraw from your savings account during an interest period.

account remains open to the end of the quarterly interest period.

At Wachovia, you get full interest on your savings every day—from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, just so long as your

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.

MAIL TODAY!

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Wachovia Bank and Trust Company
Greenville, North Carolina

I'd like to open the type of Wachovia savings account checked below. Please send me signature cards.

Individual Joint

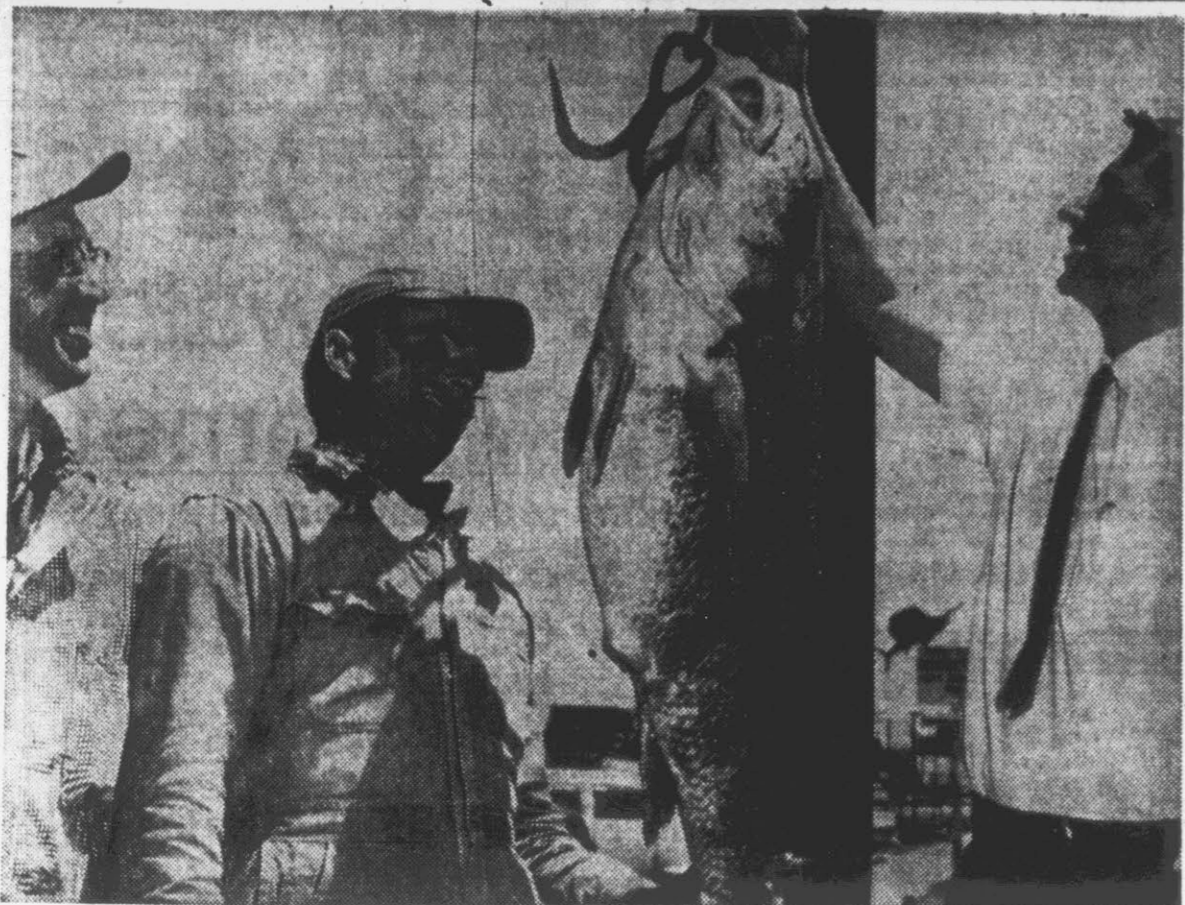
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1961

East Carolina Shellacks Pfeiffer By Score Of 12-0



FIRST BLACK DRUM OF THE SEASON is this 36 1-4 pounder caught from Thompson's Steel Pier at Emerald Isle by D. H. Baker, Fountain, center, fishing with Zell Smith, also of Fountain, Ken Newsom, Fabulous Fishermen & NCSWSFA weighmaster, makes it official. (Photo by Bob Simpson)

Jackie Jensen Leaves Red Sox With No Explanation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox outfielder, was on his way home by train today after leaving the team without explanation.

Jensen, the American League's most valuable player in 1958, had been trying a comeback after staying out of baseball last year. But his batting average for 12 games was only .130.

Jensen left the club in Cleveland Saturday night, leaving only a brief message for Manager Mike Higgins.

"Jackie said he would call me after we got to Kansas City," said Higgins, who arrived here with the Red Sox early today. "But he didn't say when he would call."

"I understand he won't get home until Tuesday. I don't know why he left. We'll just have to bide our time until we can talk to him."

Jensen quit last year because he disliked airplane travel and the long absences from his family.

He signed this year for a reported \$50,000 salary, explaining that a hypnotist had helped cure his fear of flying.

At their home in Crystal Bay, Nev., his wife said Sunday night she didn't know what was wrong. "The children and I were getting ready to move to Boston for the summer," said Mrs. Jensen. "Then this happens. He's still a

little bugged about flying, but not to this extent."

Mrs. Jensen—former high diving star Zoe Ann Olsen—said Jensen retired the Bucs in the first stanza.

Second baseman, Spencer Gaylord led off the second inning with a single, and an error and a pair of walks by Parker scored one Buc run. At that point, Pfeiffer coach, Joe Ferebee jerked Parker and Pine replaced him.

Another walk, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly to deep right field by Johnson produced three more tallies, and the Pirates had a comfortable 8-0 lead.

The Bucs struck for three more runs in the third. Four free passes and a pair of singles pushed the trio of runs across the plate.

Following the third stanza, Pine settled down and held the Bucs scoreless for four innings, but got himself in another jam in the eighth, walking the first three batters to load the bases. Crayton, who was by that time handling the mound chores for the Bucs, drove the run in on a fielder's choice.

Pirate coach Jim Mallory substituted an entirely new team in the seventh inning, sending his starting team to the showers.

DUGOUT DOPE—It was a brave crowd who sat out the game, with the weather at its coldest on an April night in quite a number of years. There were a couple of hundred fans there at the beginning of the contest, but in the final innings, only a few stragglers remained.

Freshman third baseman Floyd Wicker made a couple of putouts that brought a round of applause from the grandstand. The Snow Camp native, who is also a member of the varsity basketball team, leaped to catch two hot liners at his hot corner position.

The Wildcats won three races in the Penn Relays Saturday—the 880, mile and shuttle hurdles—all in upsets. In fact, they whipped Abilene Christian, the world record-holders in both the 880 and mile relays.

Villanova took the 880 in 1:24.8, the mile in 3:14.3 and the shuttle hurdles in 1:00.8. Abilene Christian was second in the 880, but went out of contention in the mile when leadoff man Dennis Richardson fell on the first turn.

AC, which had hopes of becoming the third team in history to win four titles at the Penn Relays, wound up winning the 440 in 40.5 for its only victory.

Yale and Michigan each won two relays. The Elis captured the sprint medley in 3:25.5 and the distance medley in 9:58.7. Michigan took the four-mile in 17:16.3 and the two-mile in 7:34.2.

Weekend Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York — Doug Jones, 182, New York, knocked out Pete Rademacher, 199, Columbus, Ga., 54 seconds 5th round.

Johannesburg, South Africa — Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Gert Van Heerden when South African was disqualified in eighth for low blows.

Belfast, Northern Ireland — Freddy Gilroy, 119½, stopped Boualen Belouard, 118¼, Algeria, 7th round.

By LEONARD LAO Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina continued its rampage over North State Conference opponents Saturday night, shellacking Pfeiffer College to the tune of 12-0 before a large and partisan crowd.

The win was the eighth straight against no losses in the league race for the front-running Bucs, who carry a 10-2 overall mark for the season.

Nathan "Sonny" Greene won his third game of the spring against no losses, shutting out the Falcons for six innings before Larry Crayton relieved him in the seventh frame. Greene gave up two hits to the losers, and Crayton gave up one base blow.

Two Pfeiffer pitchers gave up eight hits to the Bucs, but 14 walks and a pair of errors didn't help their situation. Billy Parker started for the Falcons, but he didn't last long, as the Bucs struck for three runs in the first inning and five more in the second frame. Roger Pine relieved Parker in the second and went the rest of the way.

EC first sacker, Jimmy Martin and catcher Charlie Johnson were the big men at the plate for the Pirates. Martin hit safely in all three of his appearances at the plate, driving in three runs. Johnson got one hit, a triple, in two official at bats, and also drove three Pirate runs across the plate. Outfielders Wally Cockrell and Gary Pierce also batted a pair of runs each across the plate.

With two out in the first inning, Parker gave up successive walks to Cotton Clayton and Cockrell. A single by Pierce produced one run, then Johnson tripled to score two more. A dribbler to the pitcher retired the Bucs in the first stanza.

Second baseman, Spencer Gaylord led off the second inning with a single, and an error and a pair of walks by Parker scored one Buc run. At that point, Pfeiffer coach, Joe Ferebee jerked Parker and Pine replaced him. Another walk, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly to deep right field by Johnson produced three more tallies, and the Pirates had a comfortable 8-0 lead.

The Bucs struck for three more runs in the third. Four free passes and a pair of singles pushed the trio of runs across the plate.

Following the third stanza, Pine settled down and held the Bucs scoreless for four innings, but got himself in another jam in the eighth, walking the first three batters to load the bases. Crayton, who was by that time handling the mound chores for the Bucs, drove the run in on a fielder's choice.

Pirate coach Jim Mallory substituted an entirely new team in the seventh inning, sending his starting team to the showers.

DUGOUT DOPE—It was a brave crowd who sat out the game, with the weather at its coldest on an April night in quite a number of years. There were a couple of hundred fans there at the beginning of the contest, but in the final innings, only a few stragglers remained.

Freshman third baseman Floyd Wicker made a couple of putouts that brought a round of applause from the grandstand. The Snow Camp native, who is also a member of the varsity basketball team, leaped to catch two hot liners at his hot corner position.

tion... For their first game under the lights this season, the Pirates didn't seem to be any less potent. They pounded out eight hits, including a double and a triple. . . . East Carolina currently has six regulars hitting over the 300 mark. They are Gary Pierce (.447), Cotton Clayton (.429), Jimmy Martin (.400), Floyd Wicker (.382), Glenn Bass (.360), and Charlie Johnson (.303). Reserve outfielder, Harry Boitnott has four hits in ten trips to the plate for a .400 average. Of the starting eight fielders, not including the pitcher, only two are hitting below .300, but both of them are close. Spencer Gaylord is averaging .286, and Wally Cockrell is hitting at a .275 clip.

East Carolina AB R H RBI Bass, ss 4 2 1 0 Clayton, rf 2 2 1 1 Cockrell, cf 1 2 0 2 Pierce, lf 1 1 0 2 Martin, lb 3 1 3 3 Johnson, c 2 0 1 3 Wicker, 3b 3 0 1 0 Greene, p 3 2 1 0 Crayton, p 1 0 0 1 Bynum, rf 2 0 0 0 Scott, ss 1 0 0 0 Boitnott, cf 1 0 0 0 Wyatt, lf 1 0 0 0 Jones, lb 1 0 0 0 Morris, c 0 1 0 0 Harris, 3b 0 0 0 0 Draper, 2b 0 0 0 0 a Joyce 1 0 0 0 Totals 29 12 8 12

a—grounded out for Greene in the sixth.

Pfeiffer AB R H RBI Brawley, 3b 4 0 1 0 Ewing, rf 4 0 1 0 Gruber, cf 5 0 0 0 Hoch, c 1 0 0 0 Eaton, lf 4 0 0 0 Ellis, lb 3 0 0 0 Jordan, 2b 3 0 1 0 Hodges, ss 3 0 0 0 Parker, p 0 0 0 0 Fine, p 2 0 0 0 Totals 29 0 3 0

EC—Greene, Crayton (7) and Johnson, Morris (7), Pfeiffer—Parker, Pine (2) and Hoch. E. Carolina 353 000 01x—12 8 1 Pfeiffer . . . 000 000 000—0 3 2

Wilson Retains League Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilson retained its hold on the top rung of the Carolina League standings Sunday on the strength of the first complete game turned in by a member of its pitching staff.

Lefthander Gary Dotter went the distance as Wilson defeated Durham 8-2. Second place Winston-Salem remained only one-half game behind by topping Burlington 9-5 and Greensboro edged Raleigh 4-3 in 12 innings.

Dotter, who posted his second victory without a loss, surrendered nine hits. He struck out seven and walked three.

Winston-Salem, which gained undisputed possession of second place, made good use of 10 walks by four Burlington pitchers. It added 13 hits and scored in all but two innings of the contest.

Greensboro tied the score in the ninth and then pushed across the run in the 12th as Raleigh continued to be plagued by late-inning rallies.

As the young season enters its first full month tonight Greensboro is at Raleigh, Burlington at Winston-Salem and Durham at Wilson in a repeat of Sunday's fare.

Michigan State track coach Fran Ditrich was captain of the 1936 Spartan team.

Willie Mays Explodes For Four Home Runs In Game

By DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants' great centerfielder, found the sure way to break out of a minor slump. The cure: the most explosive hitting performance of his nine-year career.

The former "say, he" kid, now a poised veteran nearly 29, became the ninth player in major league history to hit four homers in a game as the Giants buried the Milwaukee Braves 14-4 Sunday with a spectacular display of power.

Hitless in seven times at bat in two previous games against the Braves, Mays admitted he was concerned about a slump and thought "I was going deeper."

"The last couple of days I did not hit a ball good at all," Mays said. "And now this. It's the greatest day of my baseball career."

Anytime a fella hits four homers in one game it should be his greatest day.

Mays led a San Francisco assault against seven Milwaukee pitchers. The Giants belted eight homers which, added to their five in a 7-3 victory Saturday, equalled major league records for one game and two consecutive games.

Rookie shortstop Jose Pagan, with only one hit in 18 times at bat, hit a pair of homers, plus a couple of singles, Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou each contributed solo shots. But it was strictly Mays' day.

Mays cracked a 420-foot homer into the centerfield bleachers in the first inning off Milwaukee starter Lew Burdette. He hit No. 2 400 feet to left center off another Burdette delivery in the third.

In the fifth, Willie lined sharply to center against Moe Drabowsky. He teed off on a 1-1 pitch by Seth Morehead in the next inning. Homer No. 3 was a tape-measure job, travelling 450 feet just to the left of the bleachers in left. In the eighth, Mays hit his fourth circuit blast 430 feet to left center off Don McMahon. The crowd, rooting for Willie, booed as Jim Davenport ground-

ed out with Mays on deck in the ninth.

"It's probably just as well I didn't get another chance up there," Mays said. "I probably wouldn't have done anything as I would have been pressing."

Willie said he was "just up there swinging," didn't know about any record until he heard it on the public address system—and wasn't trying for homers after his second one.

"After you get two in a game, you don't look for a third one. But today was the first time this year I've felt real good. This is my biggest thrill. I knew the fans were pulling for me and it felt wonderful."

Mays drove in eight runs, four shy of the National and major league records held by Jim Bottomley.

MEN Learn to Operate HEAVY EQUIPMENT DRAG LINES BULDOZERS, SCRAPERS FULL SHOVELS CLAM SHELLS, GRADERS Trained men are earning \$165 per week and up. Thousands of additional men are needed right now to operate the heavy equipment used in building roads, bridges, dams, airfields, etc. Complete training gives you actual experience on heavy equipment at our resident training center, with employment assistance upon completion. For complete information, send name, address, age, telephone number and working hours to: UNIVERSAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS SCHOOL P. O. Box 2693 Raleigh, N. C.

Enter Big Game Fishing Contest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Greenville is represented in a Big Game Fishing Tournament that will highlight the 10th annual convention of the Tolley Merchandisers Association, beginning April 30 at the Americana Hotel here.

As guests of the Bristol-Myers Products Division, thirty charter boatloads of convention delegates will fish the Gulf Stream in competition for trophies and other prizes.

Registered in the tournament from Greenville are: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Garner, of Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc.

LITTLE LEAGUE Leather Shoes Rubber Cleats and Soles Sizes 1 to 10 \$4.99 PAIR Larry's Shoe Store At 5 Points

COMPLETE Election Returns For GREENVILLE CITY ELECTIONS Tuesday, May 2nd Beginning at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Jenkins Motor Company And Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company WGTC | Quality | Radio 5,000 Watts of Power

B. Brooks Beddingfield Your Candidate For City Council "In all decisions I will be governed by the democratic principle of fulfilling the will of the people." B. Brooks Beddingfield This ad paid for by citizens for B. Brooks Beddingfield

VOTE FOR John L. Howard FOR CITY COUNCIL



Hi Neighbor! We're new in town, but we've been making cash loans to people in North Carolina for several years as N. C. Finance. We're a South-eastern company . . . with offices from Baltimore, Maryland to Barnwell, South Carolina. In neighboring Virginia, our name is Eastern Finance. We're proud to say that all of our offices have built the reputation that ours is a good, reliable firm. We like to think of ourselves as financial advisors who help people needing assistance. We don't lend money to those who plan to live beyond their means . . . or who really shouldn't be borrowing. We do help those who need cash and have a worthwhile purpose for borrowing. Not only do we try to offer cash, but we also try to assist with budgeting and financial suggestions. We're here to stay! We want to become a part of the community and grow with it. We have great confidence in this City . . . and its future. If we can help you, please phone or drop in to see us soon. N.C. FINANCE Corporation 121 W. 4TH ST. PHONE 758-1145 OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA

6 YEARS OLD OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.25 PINT \$3.55 4/5 QT. This Whiskey is 6 Years Old OLD QUAKER BOURBON WHISKEY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, IND. & FRESNO, CALIF. 86 PROOF • OLD QUAKER DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Willie Mays, Giants Stole Sunday's Baseball Story

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ten Giants of other years, including such illustrious names as Melvin Ott, Bill Terry, Johnny Mize, George Kelly and Roger Connor, of the team for which the nickname was first conceived, hit three home runs in one game. But it remained for Willie Mays, of the 1961 Giants, to become the

first in the history of the club to hit four home runs in one game. Wondrous Willie did it Sunday, a feat accomplished previously by only eight major league players—actually six in a nine-inning game—as his San Francisco mates helped him bury the Milwaukee Braves 14-4. The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's split of a double-header in Cincinnati, boosted the

Giants into first place in the National League. Willie wasn't very far from becoming the first major leaguer ever to hit five home runs in one game. In the only time at bat in which he failed to hit a homer, Mays sent a screaming liner deep to center field. That was in the fifth inning.

In other National League games, Philadelphia defeated St.

Louis 11-7 in 10 innings, and Los Angeles divided a pair with Chicago. The Cubs won the nightcap 10-5 after the Dodgers had taken the opener 2-1. The Pirates beat Cincinnati 6-3 in the first game but the Reds won the second 4-2 to snap an eight-game losing streak.

In the American League, Chicago defeated Minnesota 6-3 in 11 innings. New York nipped Washington 4-3 in their first game, the Senators taking the second 2-1. Detroit walloped Baltimore 8-2 but the Orioles came back to win the second game 4-2. Kansas City and Los Angeles swapped victories, the A's winning the second game 3-2 after Los Angeles had won the opener 6-4.

The Giants' slugging bee set or tied a flag of records. They hit eight home runs, including two by Jose Pagan and one each by Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou, to equal the major league mark for most homers in one game. With five homers the day before, the Giants set a National League mark of 13 in two games. Henry Aaron had two homers for the Braves to give the two teams a record-tying 10 homers in a game.

Mays put on a tremendous show for the 13,114 Milwaukee spectators. Probably the most interested was Joe Adcock, the slugging first baseman. Big Joe was the last National League slugger to hammer four out of the park in one day. He did it July 31, 1954, in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Willie, who had hit only two homers prior to Sunday's fireworks, greeted Milwaukee starter Lew Burdette with a four-bagger in the first inning. There was one on base. Mays tagged Burdette again in the third with one more aboard. Southpaw Seth Morehead was pitching in the sixth when Mays pounded his third homer with two on. Willie got his fourth homer in the eighth, off right-hander Don McMahon, with one mate aboard. That gave him a total of eight runs batted in for the day, four behind the record of 12 set by Sunny Jim Bottomley of the 1924 Cardinals.

Billy Loes was the winner. He went all the way, giving up eight hits for his second victory. Aaron drove in all four Milwaukee runs.

Pittsburgh dropped Cincinnati into last place, handing the Reds their eighth straight defeat in the opener. The Reds retaliated by knocking the Pirates out of first place with their second game tri-

umph. Bob Friend won his fourth in a row in the opener but the Pirates had to call on Elroy Face in the ninth to retire the last three batters. Four hits, capped by Billy Virdon's triple produced three Pirate runs in the fifth and sent Cincinnati right-hander Jay Hook to the showers with his second defeat.

Bob Purkey hurled a six-hitter for his third Redleg victory in the nightcap. Shortstop Leo Cardenas drove in a pair of runs with a double and two singles off loser Joe Gibbon.

The Cubs shook off a tough 2-1 opening game loss to the Dodgers on Tommy Davis two-run homer in the ninth, scoring seven runs in the second inning of the nightcap for a split in their double-header. Chicago reached Dodger

starter Roger Craig for five hits in that riotous inning. Billy Williams, Al Heist, Dick Bertell and winning pitcher Bob Anderson singled and Don Zimmer chased Craig with a double.

The Phillies spotted the Cardinals a 6-0 lead but rallied for seven runs in the eighth and for straight from St. Louis. John Callison, Tony Taylor and Fcho Herrera who rapped seven hits and drove in eight runs among them, knocked in the 10th inning tallies.

Drake Relays Pole-Vault Titlist Setting No Goals

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Oklahoma State pole vaulter George Davies says the sky's the limit.

"My goal? Just to go as high as I can go," the 6-foot-4, 195-pound sophomore said after boosting the Drake Relays record to 15 feet, 6 inches Saturday.

"Maybe that will be 16 feet, or maybe just 15-6," added Davies. But his coach, Ralph M. Higgins, was more specific.

"When we started out we set George's goal at the school record of 15-5," Higgins said. "Now we're aiming at the State of Oklahoma record held by Oklahoma University's J. D. Martin."

Higgins didn't say so, but that goal also is higher than the official world pole vault record of 15-9 1/4. Martin cleared 15-9 1/4 last year but the vault was not recognized by world track authorities.

Although Davies failed three times in a bid for 15-10, more than 5,000 fans lingered an extra hour to cheer him on.

Standings

Monday Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	10 4	.714	—
New York	9 5	.643	1 1/2
Minnesota	9 6	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	7 6	.538	2 1/2
Boston	7 7	.500	3
Cleveland	8 8	.500	3
Baltimore	8 8	.500	3
Kansas City	5 8	.385	4 1/2
Washington	5 11	.313	6
Los Angeles	4 9	.308	5 1/2

jump of 6-7/8.

However, lesser-known stars such as Davies established six relays marks, including an all-time American best in the 4-mile relay.

Western Michigan, with John Bork running a 4:07 mile, set the 4-mile mark of 16:50.4. Bork also was the trigger in Western Michigan's victory in the university distance medley, and his performance earned him the "outstanding athlete" award, with Davies ranking second.

Texas Southern won four relays in the college division and set two of the meet records. Anchored by the fleet Major Adams, Texas Southern set a mark of 7:35.2 in the college 2-mile relay. The Texas school lowered the college half-mile record to 1:24.4 and also won the college 440 relay and the college spring medley relay.

The other records were a 7:28.6 by Kansas' 2-mile relay team, and .52.1 by Georgia Tech's Ronnie Ablowich in the 440-yard hurdles.

Play Tuesday

Following a 5-1 conference win over Washington last week, the Greenville Phantoms travel to Elizabeth City tomorrow to meet that team in conference baseball competition.

The Greenville team now stands with three wins and two losses in conference play this season. Following the Elizabeth City game tomorrow, the Phantoms will meet Kinston Friday in Kinston and will play host to Elizabeth City here next Tuesday.

Sunday Results

New York 4-1, Washington 3-2
Boston 4-1, Cleveland 2-10
Baltimore 2-4, Detroit 8-2
Kansas City 4-3, Los Angeles 6-2
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3 (11 innings)

SCORES

Play Tuesday

Saturday Results

New York 4, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 5, Washington 0
Detroit 9, Boston 5
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 13, Chicago 9

Saturday's College Scores
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL
Pembroke 4, Erskine 0
Elon 4, Catawba 1
Duke 5, Maryland 1
North Carolina 11, South Carolina 1
N.C. State 2-6, Clemson 1-11
Guilford 9, High Point 3
Wake Forest 8, Virginia 0
Furman 15, The Citadel 14
VMI 4-1, Davidson 1-5
Western Carolina 7, Lenoir Rhyne 6
Allen 8-10, Morris Brown 0-0
Wofford 8, Presbyterian 3
East Carolina 12, Pfeiffer 0

Hobgood Edges Greenville, 8-7

Monday Games

New York at Washington
Chicago at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Games

Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
New York at Minnesota
Boston at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Los Angeles (N)

TRACK

North Carolina 88, Virginia 43
South Carolina 82, Clemson 49
Wake Forest 65, N.C. State 65 (tie)

DAVIDSON RELAYS
Davidson 76, Lenoir Rhyne 23
Catawba 22, Atlantic Christian 22
Presbyterian 22, High Point 15
Pembroke 11

TRACK

In Eastern county league baseball play yesterday Hobgood edged the Greenville Phantoms to Sunday's game at Hobgood while Enfield took Falkland 9-8.

In the Greenville-Hobgood game Jimmy Fornes of Greenville sparked the game by hitting five for five. Tommy Dunn pitched for Greenville.

Next Sunday the Greenville club will travel to Enfield for a game. Greenville's record now stands 2-4.

National League

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	10 6	.625	—
Pittsburgh	9 6	.600	1/2
Los Angeles	10 8	.556	1
Milwaukee	6 6	.500	2
Chicago	8 8	.500	2
St. Louis	7 9	.438	3
Philadelphia	6 9	.400	3 1/2
Cincinnati	6 10	.375	4

TENNIS

Duke 9, Wake Forest 0

Monday Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
San Francisco at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

Saturday Results

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3 (N)
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (N)
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 3
Los Angeles 9, Chicago 4 5

DAVIDSON RELAYS

Davidson 76, Lenoir Rhyne 23
Catawba 22, Atlantic Christian 22
Presbyterian 22, High Point 15
Pembroke 11

Monday Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
San Francisco at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

VOTE FOR
John L. Howard
FOR CITY COUNCIL



CASCADE

Kentucky
Straight
BOURBON

WHY PAY MORE

WHEN THE BEST COSTS YOU LESS

5¢

2 POWDERS 5¢
12 POWDERS 25¢
24 POWDERS 49¢

Goody's
"THEY ARE GOOD"

HEADACHE POWDERS

STOP

rusty red water
with **Micromet**

Stop rusty red stains on clothing & plumbing fixtures for pennies a day.
A quality CALGON PRODUCT.

Distributed Through
Your Local Water Pump Dealers
and
Plumbing Contractors
The Standard Supply Co., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

ELECT

J. I. "T-BONE" WILLIAMS

FOR
CITY COUNCIL

LET'S STOP AND THINK

WE ALL AGREE THAT SOMETHING MUST BE DONE TO ELIMINATE SLUM AREAS IN GREENVILLE, TO IMPROVE HOUSING IN GENERAL, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE GROWTH OF OUR BUSINESS DISTRICTS.

NOW ONLY THESE QUESTIONS REMAIN TO BE ANSWERED: WILL WE SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS LOCALLY, THROUGH OUR CITY GOVERNMENT WORKING WITH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE? OR, WILL WE ENTRUST THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR CITY TO THE PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON?

THE UNDERSIGNED MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN IN GREENVILLE WHOLEHEARTEDLY ENDORSE THE LOCAL APPROACH. THE JAYCEE CREED EXPRESSES OUR SENTIMENTS WHEN IT SAYS: "WE BELIEVE THAT ECONOMIC JUSTICE CAN BEST BE WON BY FREE MEN THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE."

WE AGREE WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MR. ARTHUR H. MOTELY, WHO STATED IN WINSTON-SALEM ON APRIL 11 OF THIS YEAR:

"It is not possible to have a little Federal Aid! I believe that as surely as a fertilized egg grows into a mature animal of its species, so, too, will a little Federal aid grow into full central government control of the subsidized activity."

"How long can an independent local government remain independent if it is dependent on Washington for planning funds, for financing, for leadership decisions in providing community facilities and Urban Renewal?"

WE BELIEVE:

- That it is wrong to seize the property of private citizens under the guise of Urban Redevelopment when such property is being transferred to other PRIVATE INTERESTS. This is a radical departure from the traditional policy of eminent domain. In the past it has been exercised only to obtain property for such bona fide public needs as schools, highways, and utilities. As business and professional men we know that this new concept of eminent domain weakens the fundamental American concept of property rights.
- That Greenville's Number One Long Term Problem is the procurement of new industry and the expansion of existing businesses. A business climate attractive to New Industry is absolutely essential. To this goal there is no better way to put out the welcome mat than by going on record against Government competition with private enterprise, and against the violation of property rights by our government.
- That if Urban Renewal and Public Housing are defeated at the polls on May 2, the new city council will then adopt a Neighborhood Conservation Program, locally controlled, which will insure the clearance of slums, the improvement of streets, and general beautification of the city. We have conscientiously studied the Neighborhood Conservation Program and sincerely believe that it is better suited for Greenville than the Federally controlled Urban Renewal and Public Housing programs. We believe that Neighborhood Conservation will create far more business activity and more new jobs among the independent businesses and working people of Greenville.
- That the city will be able, through local initiative and capital, to improve not only the residential areas of Greenville but also our business and public areas.
- That our community is a frontier of opportunity—job opportunities, increased production, expanding markets, better living. These opportunities are all local.
- That America's strength has always been in private enterprise, rugged individualism, and freedom from governmental restraint. It can be done! It can be done without Federal intervention.

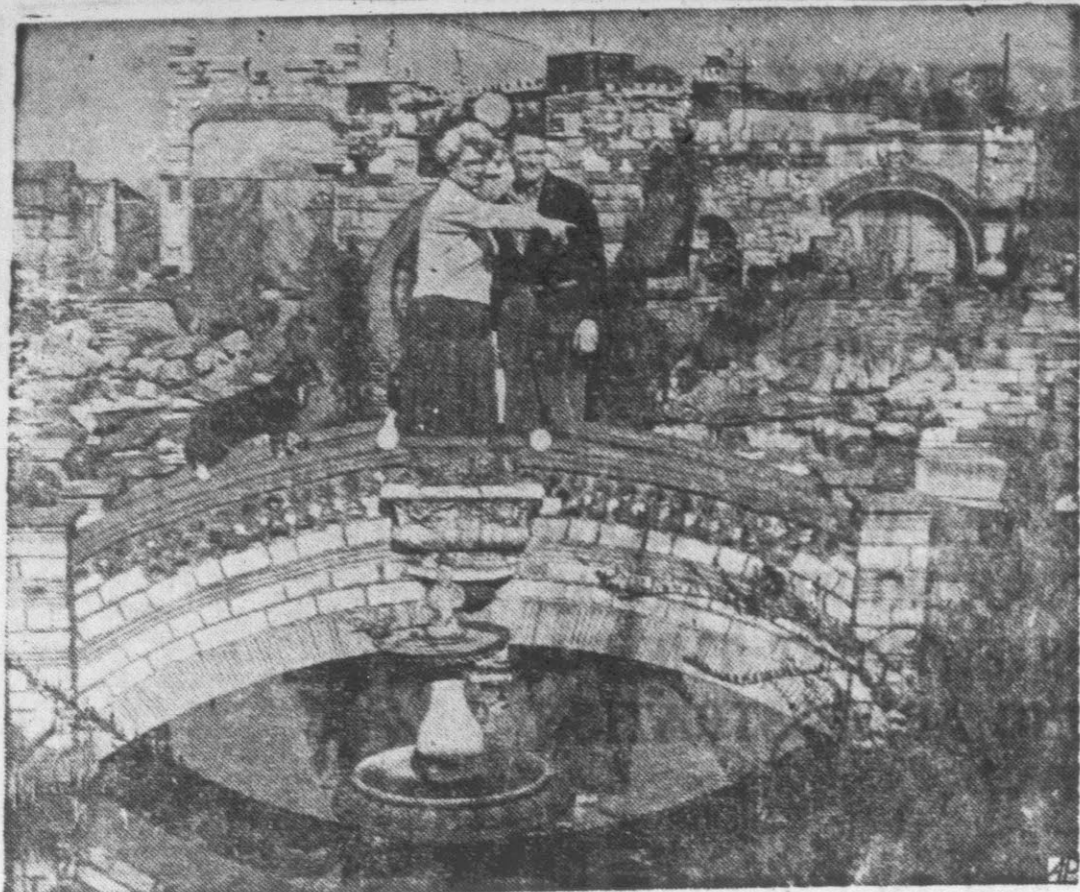
C. Heber Forbes
Louise Carrigan
Milo H. Smith
H. F. Steinbeck
Walter E. Harbin
Dr. E. B. Aycock
Edwards Hardware
Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Vance S. Harrington
Dr. Walter Pott
J. S. Ficklen, Jr.
George Pugh's Shell Station
W. C. Clark
Harris Super Market
B. B. Drum
Dr. J. L. Winstead
Dixie Supply Co.
Jack W. Foley, Sr.
Best Jewelry Co.
Hooker-Buchanan Insurance Agency
Sullivan Oil Company
Earl Spain, contractor
C. C. Skinner
Dr. John L. Wooten
Page Barber Shop
Respass Brothers
E. H. Taft, Jr. attorney
H. W. Lee, Exec. Vice Pres.
Home Savings and Loan
C. B. Tugwell,

Larry L. Averette
Keel's Plumbing Co.
Greenville TV & Appliance Center
Howard Allen
Hendrix-Barnhill
Dr. K. B. Pace
A. C. Ruffin
H. J. Bunton (Food Mart)
R. R. Forrest
Overton's Super Market
W. H. Taft, Sr.
Dr. W. M. B. Brown
J. D. Gilliam
Ricks Service Center
Cox Armature Works
John F. (Jack) Minges
Clark Oil Company
H. T. Brown Gulf Station
W. E. Moore
Dr. George P. Harvey
Corey Insurance Agency
R. H. Gaskins
R. J. Stell (Tripp Chemical Co.)
S. V. Morton, Jr.
Spain's Super Market
T. E. Carawan
H. A. White & Sons
J. H. Braddy
Pitt Tile Company
Sam Pollard Plumbing Co.
Van Johnson

J. H. Conway
Ray Forrest
John's Hardware
L. M. Earnest
A. A. Forbes
Bilbro Wholesale Company
J. B. Smith, Insurance and Realty
H. B. Neal, Jr.
William T. Smith
J. W. Bunch (Bunch Shoe Shop)
Jack Moye
Carolina Cleaners
D. L. Williams
W. S. Bost
Joseph S. Moye
Northside Lumber Co.
J. Roy Martin
Dr. M. B. Massey
T. A. Smoot, Jr.
John Grier Rental Agency
Steinmeyer-Ramsaur
Dr. Allen Taylor
Bancroft Moseley
J. T. Cheatham
Byrd Upholstery
John Hassell
J. A. Collins, Sr.
Howard Bodkin
J. B. Jackson
Van Jones
Cox Floral Company

Dr. D. L. Moore
J. F. Arthur
William T. Cannon
W. H. Woolard, Jr.
Greenville Plumbing Co.
Dunn Building Supply
Joe Gaston
Dr. Jack E. Silvers
Home Builders Supply
Riddle Brothers
R. C. Merritt
Nathan A. Bullock
J. D. Aman
E. A. Tugwell
J. R. Moye, Jr.
W. A. Sumrell
Kenneth Mercer
T. H. Boykin
Reliable Plumbing Co.
Pitt Hardware Company
Van's Hardware
Dr. Herbert Hadley
J. E. Nobles
Smith's Motel
Pitt Hardware Company
E. A. Rogers
Franklin M. Brown
Phelps Radio & TV Service
J. Howard Moye
Evans Street Grocery
R. W. Stark

John Rivers Service Station
Corey Hardware Co.
Greenville Floral Co.
F. A. Savage
Colonial Service Center
Frank M. Brown
Henry S. Forbes
Edwards Esso Station
K. E. Baker
Julian J. White, Jr.
Goodson-Flanagan Insurance Agency
McGowan Service Station
C. R. Young
C. L. Thigpen, Jr.
College Court Texaco Station
N. G. Raynor
Travis Flanagan
J. J. Perkins
James W. Beck
H. V. Elks, Jr.
Roscoe King
Edward H. Harris
J. F. Bowen
Louis Collie
Margaret Registet
John A. Collins, Jr.
John W. Williams
Carr L. Allen
C. C. Harris
R. M. Garrett, Jr.



A CASTLE IN THEIR GARDEN — Sidney James, 53, a bricklayer, and his wife stand in front of castle he built in spare time in their large garden at Landon, England. Castle is in setting of fish ponds, stepping stones, bridges and waterfalls.

Political Independence Is Accorded To Indian Tribe

KESHENA, Wis. (AP)—The Menominee Indian nation today became the first American tribe to achieve independence as a political unit. It held out both great hope and great problems.

At 12:01 a.m. the federal government gave up its stewardship of the Menominee and turned over its multimillion-dollar assets to corporate representatives of the tribe.

The 365-square mile reservation was welcomed into full citizenship as Wisconsin's 72nd county 107 years after it was first carved out in negotiations between Chief Oshkosh and the U. S. government.

Some Indians as well as whites feel independence has come too soon.

About 80 per cent of the tribe's 3,720 members make their living from the operations of the Indian nation's 200,000 acres of timber and the famed mills of Menominee Enterprises Inc., the tribe's operating corporation. Products of the mixed pine and

hardwood forests have brought in about \$2 million annually.

But signs of declining revenue from sales, due largely to increased demand for veneers, have contributed to fears of financial difficulties ahead.

Menominee leaders, state officials and U. S. Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., pleaded unsuccessfully for postponement of independence.

George W. Kenote, a Menominee who left the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to work with his people said:

"We need federal help for health. We need this help desperately. We're not afraid of the future, but after 107 years you can't just change everything in only a few years. We have to look to Washington until we're able to stand alone."

On the positive side, the tribe's assets are valued at \$35 million. The U. S. Treasury Department holds about \$13 million in trust to be turned over to the tribe.

Republican Rep. Melvin Laird, who gains the new county in his congressional district, has sponsored a measure to provide \$1,674,000 in aid on a diminishing scale to the tribe over a six-year period.

The reservation has potentially valuable recreational resources in

its 82 lakes and 330 miles of trout streams.

"Since termination has been forced upon us, even though as many say unfairly, I personally believe that we will eventually be better off than we are today," Kenote said.

There were traditional ceremonies Sunday as several hundred Menominees gathered to mark a turning point in tribal life. Freedom day ceremonies were scheduled today at Keshena and Neopit.

"We accept the white man's way, his form of government and way of business," said tribal chairman James Frechette Sr.

The tribe's plans include more and better education for all, new hospitals and homes and a sales force to boost timber production.

"What happens to us," Kenote said, "will also determine what happens to other tribes still on reservations. We are the first. We have great hopes."

Same Accident Causes In Planes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three human factors which have caused countless automobile accidents are beginning to show up in airplane crashes, says education specialist Norman J. Crabtree of the Ohio Division of Aviation.

They are: (1) a tendency to be prouder of willingness to take chances, (2) trying to justify what one wants to do rather than what one knows is right and proper and (3) risking losses all out of proportion to possible gains—such as chancing a risky landing to save a few minutes.

Driver Charged In Collision Here

Elmer Ross Browning, 57, of 303 Brookgreen, was charged with failure to yield the right of way following a collision on East Fifth St. yesterday about 8:25 a.m.

Police reported the Browning car was coming out of a gate at East Carolina College, and was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by Eugene Hayman, Gen. of 202 B. Jarvis St.

Officers set damage to the Gen. vehicle at \$250 while they placed damage to the Browning vehicle at \$300.

No injuries were reported.

His Girlfriend Does No Begging

BALTIMORE (AP)—The man and woman were begging money as a team near the bus terminal, but the man did all the taking. He asked one pedestrian for a dime for himself and something more "for my girl friend."

"What's the matter?" asked the pedestrian. "Can't the lady ask for her own dime?"

"She's no panhandler," said the bum, with a touch of indignation.

Came To Evict, Found Sekelton

ARLES, France (AP)—Eighteen months ago Leon Rastelli stopped paying rent on his residence.

Friday police came to evict Rastelli.

They found a skeleton in ragged clothing on the bed. A police surgeon estimated death occurred about 18 months ago.

VOTE FOR
C. O. (Steve) Stephens
For
CITY COUNCILMAN

Examine These Qualifications



John L. Howard

- A NATIVE SON who knows, understands and has the ability to handle our local problems.
- An EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN with a sound, conservative, yet progressive approach to every problem.
- An INDEPENDENT THINKER who will analyze every issue on its merits . . . without emotion and will act without yielding to pressure.

VOTE FOR
John L. Howard
FOR CITY COUNCIL

"Qualified Through Background & Experience"

AN UNFAIR BALLOT

BACKGROUND: In an official meeting of the City Council on February 2, 1961, a motion was passed "TO HOLD REFERENDUM FOR URBAN RENEWAL AND PUBLIC HOUSING" (emphasis ours) on May 2, 1961.

In an official meeting of the City Council on March 2, 1961, an alternative slum clearance program, NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION, was proposed to the Council, along with a proposed ordinance, implementing and facilitating NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION.

On April 13, the Council met to adopt the ballot for the May 2 election. Instead of adopting a clearly worded ballot, NOT SUBJECT TO MIS-INTERPRETATION by any voter, the Council phrased the questions in a manner which would lead some voters to an unwarranted conclusion in favor of Urban Redevelopment and Public Housing.

LET US EXPLAIN: THE BALLOT SHOULD READ (BUT DOES NOT)

- FOR URBAN RENEWAL
 - AGAINST URBAN RENEWAL
- AND
- FOR PUBLIC HOUSING
 - AGAINST PUBLIC HOUSING

What would be more accurate, more logical and more easily understood by the voters than this?

Now, let's see what the Council came up with. This is the way your ballot will read:

- For Urban Redevelopment and Slum Clearance of the Shore Drive Area
- Against Urban Redevelopment and Slum Clearance of the Shore Drive Area
- For creating a Housing Authority to determine the needs for Public Housing
- Against creating a Housing Authority to determine the needs for Public Housing

THE ADDED UNDERLINED PHRASING IS BIASED AND UNFAIR, IN OUR OPINION, BECAUSE:

- It couples Urban Redevelopment with slum clearance, a goal which is also desired by those opposing Urban Redevelopment and favoring Neighborhood Conservation.
- Urban Redevelopment is not synonymous with slum clearance. There are many features of Urban Redevelopment. Slum clearance is only one of them. The ballot brings in this single feature and omits the rest, many of which are unfavorable.
- There is a false implication that there can be no slum clearance without Urban Redevelopment.
- The ballot implies that voting against Urban Redevelopment is voting against slum clearance. This is false on face value. Neighborhood conservation will do the job without Federal control and without seizure of private property.
- It would give an impression to many voters that one is voting only "FOR" or "AGAINST" a Housing Authority to determine the need for Public Housing. Any reasonable person would not object to "determining a need" and might be inclined to mark his ballot "FOR." No person would object to a study of the problem by a local committee which was unbiased and selected from no single group. But, by voting "for" they would be voting for a permanent housing authority, empowered to start a Public Housing program upon approval from the City Council. The "study" is a red herring on the ballot which, in our opinion, is calculated to lure some voters who otherwise would vote against Public Housing on a properly-phrased ballot.
- Why was "A Public Housing Authority" changed to simply "A Housing Authority?" Is it because "public housing" has the unpopular image of authority with the voters?
- The boundaries of the "Shore Drive Area" have never been clearly defined, and seemingly change from time to time. On this ballot, one will not know exactly what he is voting for when it refers to "Shore Drive Area."
- By referring to "Shore Drive Area," the ballot would lead many to conclude that Urban Redevelopment would be restricted to that section. But actually, the Redevelopment Commission would have the authority to extend the project to any area of Greenville, subject to Council approval, if it so desires.
- This "shadow" thrown across the ballot should cause all citizens to stop and take a second look at Urban Redevelopment and Public Housing.

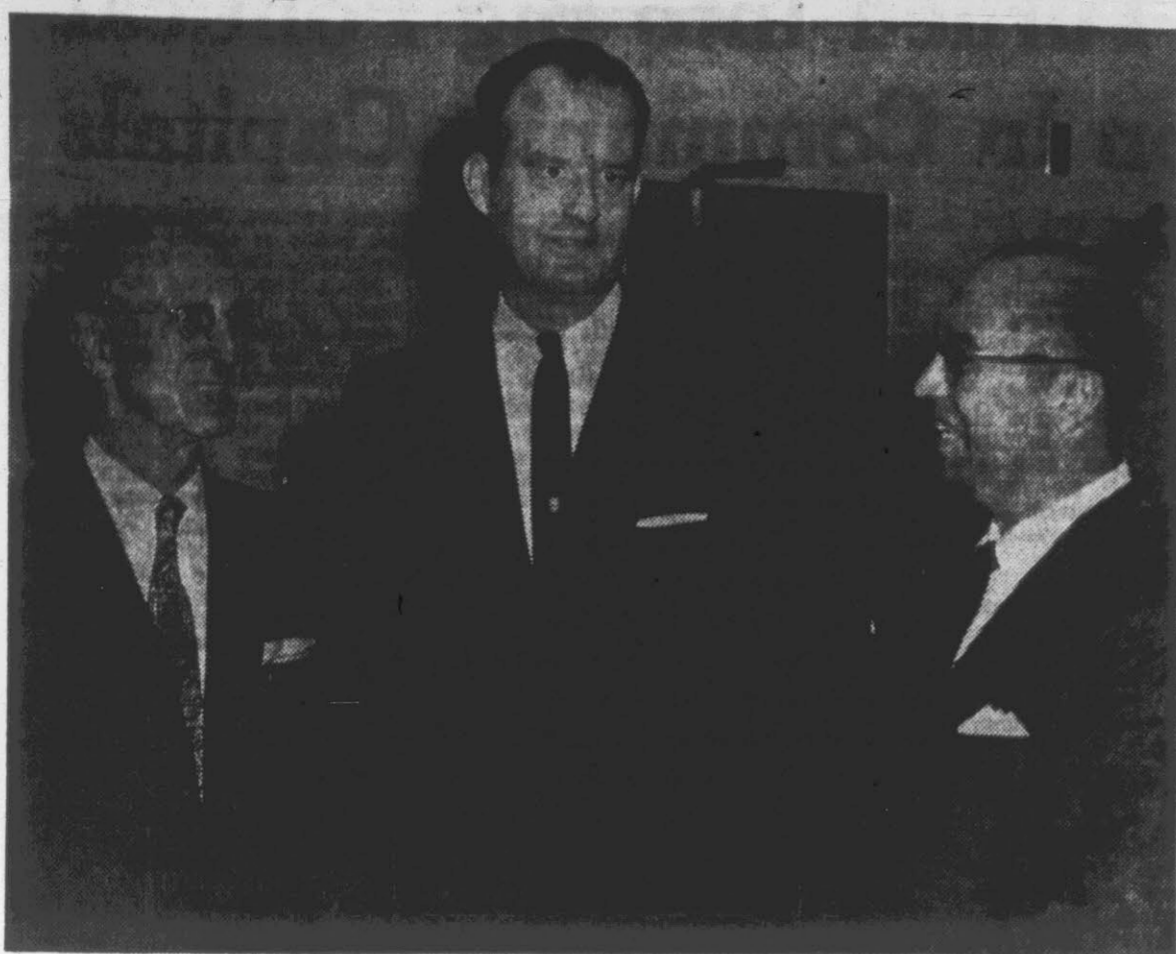
"A PROGRAM IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE FAIRNESS OF ITS PRESENTATION TO THE PUBLIC."

If Urban Redevelopment and Public Housing are as good as claimed, WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE CAMOUFLAGED ON THE BALLOT?

Sponsored and Signed By The Following Citizens Who Believe In Fair Play

J. E. Nobles, Jr.
Plato G. Evans
W. D. Barbre
Julian White, Jr.
W. B. James

John A. Collins, Jr.
J. S. Norman
C. A. Bowen
J. R. Moye, Jr.
D. A. Evans



CHURCH BUILDING PROGRAM—Eighth St. Christian Church took pledges for the church's building program at an all church dinner Friday night. In a month's time pledges of \$123,000 have been received. Canvassing of members is to continue through this week and church officials hope to announce that the goal of \$150,000 has been reached by victory Sunday, May 7, which is homecoming day. Shown above are retired minister H. G. Haney, chairman of the fund raising committee Louis Gaylord, and the church minister, the Rev. W. J. Hadden. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Eichmann-Signed Orders To Kill Introduced

Local Student Shows Graphics

Nelson Dudley of Greenville, senior student of art at East Carolina College, is now staging an exhibition of his work in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl building, at East Carolina College. The show, sponsored by the department of art, will be on view through May 6.

Included in the exhibition are woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs. Three of the works were previously displayed at the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Annual State Art Exhibitions in Raleigh. They are "Forms of Water", a color woodcut; "The Lamp", an etching; and "The Resting One", a lithograph.

At East Carolina College Dudley is majoring in art and specializing in graphics. His work, which has received favorable notice both on and off the campus, encompasses both a figurative and a non-objective approach to graphics.

He has acted during the 1960-1961 term at East Carolina as art editor of the student literary magazine "The Rebel". A number of his works have appeared in the publication. He is also vice president of the college art club and a member of the honorary art fraternity Delta Phi Delta.

Dudley, a native of Bethel, has spent most of his life in Greenville and is a graduate of the city high school here. He is the son of Mrs. Mavis W. Dudley of Greenville and the late Frank P. Dudley.

The exhibition of graphics by Dudley was supervised by Dr. Bruce Carter of the art faculty.

Fear Worst For Two Schoolgirls

By ED MARKAITZ
HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Anxious police feared the worst today in their search for two schoolgirls missing since Saturday and for a neighbor boy, 16, wanted for investigation.

Sheriff Bernard Grysen of Ottawa County said he believed the girls had been shot to death. He refused to expand on this except to mention there had been target shooting in the area.

A note reportedly left by the boy and the discovery of a blood-stained T-shirt and the youth's bicycle were clues. The note was said to have mentioned an accidental shooting.

On the handlebar of the bicycle was another note, directing its return to a Holland address for a reward.

Margaret Chambers, 12, and her chum, Carol Gee, 11, disappeared in a wooded section of a Lake Michigan park not far from their homes.

Sheriff Grysen said a warrant was issued for the arrest of James S. Stephens, neighbor youth and Boy Scout patrol leader.

Stephens' bike was found Sunday night at a Chesapeake & Ohio railway crossing about six miles from his home. The homes of Stephens, a high school sophomore, and the girls are two blocks apart.

Kenneth Kerb, James' stepfather, said his wife, Mildred, a waitress, found a note when she returned from work Sunday.

Kerb said he got only a glimpse of the note but said it was from James and contained "something about an accidental shooting and that James was headed for New Mexico or Arizona."

Infiltration Of Churches Denied

By RONNIE THOMPSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., today considers a report saying the National Council of Churches has not been infiltrated by pro-communists.

The report, prepared by an official committee of the Southern church, says some leaders of the council joined Communist-front organizations when Russia was an ally of the United States and some leaders innocently joined fronts for humanitarian reasons.

All the individuals, the report says, broke with the fronts when their true purpose became clear and some of those accused never belonged to fronts.

Also before today's session is the question of merger with other church groups. Church officials have said no general merger is in the foreseeable future.

Dr. Wallace Alston, Decatur, Ga., the new moderator, has urged close "family ties" between Presbyterian groups but he opposes any merger at this time.

The Presbyterian Church, U. S., broke away from the Northern Presbyterian Church 100 years ago over the Civil War. It has 905,000 members in southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Joins Dedicating Interfaith Chapel

KINGS POINT, N. Y. (AP)—President Kennedy says "our nation has ever sought divine guidance in its hours of thanksgiving and its moments of peril."

He sent a message for today's dedication of an interfaith chapel at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy here on Long Island.

The chapel is a national memorial to the American merchant seamen and cadets who lost their lives at sea in wartime.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two telegrams, signed by Adolf Eichmann and ordering the execution of specific groups of Jews, were put in evidence today by the prosecution in an effort to link him directly with the wartime exterminations.

Eichmann's attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, promptly disputed the messages. Earlier a spectator in the gallery burst into hysterical tears and shouted, "Where is my family? Kill! Kill!"

Police hustled the man outside. He said he was Zvi Scheffer, 46, Hungarian-born, and that he broke down when a witness described a Nazi deportation train on which members of Scheffer's own family were taken away.

He told reporters that only four members of his family, out of 62, survived the Nazi holocaust.

"I only wanted to hit him (Eichmann) once," Scheffer told police. "Why don't they kill him? What are they doing?"

During the early part of the morning session, witnesses described Nazi cruelties in Poland soon after the invasion of the Soviet Union began in 1941.

One told of a Gestapo officer who took a Jewish child from its mother's arms, swung the baby by its heels and smashed its head on the pavement.

Testimony about beatings, torture by electricity, and forcible sexual relations "before the eyes of children" also went in the record.

Then Attorney General Gideon Hausner submitted for evidence the two telegrams. He said both were signed by Eichmann. Both were labeled "special treatment of the Jews." The Jews were identified by name—four in one case seven in another—and the messages ordered that they be

hanged "in the presence of members of their race." Eichmann has denied that he ever ordered the killing of a single Jew.

The telegrams were dated March 27, 1942, and May 6, 1942. "I demand a report of this execution," the messages read.

Servatius challenged the telegrams on the ground that Eichmann had only relayed orders from Heinrich Himmler, top man in the Gestapo.

INCH OF SNOW
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—An inch of snow covered Clingman's Dome and Mount Leconte, high in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, early Sunday, rangers reported.

Arrested, they told Sheriff's Sgt. Cal Florence about the dynamite in the tire.

Florence located the girl who had sold the car to a dealer, who had sold it to Ray Aguilar.

But Aguilar said the salesman had switched spares for him before delivering the car, and the salesman can't remember which car he put the other spare tire on.

Two burglars stole the dynamite and hid it in the tubeless spare on a girl friend's car, police said.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

hanged "in the presence of members of their race." Eichmann has denied that he ever ordered the killing of a single Jew.

The telegrams were dated March 27, 1942, and May 6, 1942. "I demand a report of this execution," the messages read.

Servatius challenged the telegrams on the ground that Eichmann had only relayed orders from Heinrich Himmler, top man in the Gestapo.

INCH OF SNOW
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—An inch of snow covered Clingman's Dome and Mount Leconte, high in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, early Sunday, rangers reported.

Arrested, they told Sheriff's Sgt. Cal Florence about the dynamite in the tire.

Florence located the girl who had sold the car to a dealer, who had sold it to Ray Aguilar.

But Aguilar said the salesman had switched spares for him before delivering the car, and the salesman can't remember which car he put the other spare tire on.

Two burglars stole the dynamite and hid it in the tubeless spare on a girl friend's car, police said.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey, attended the recent Camporee at New Bern, and were winners of several blue ribbons for scouting skills demonstrated by their patrols.

Ernie Petteway was senior patrol leader; the Rebel patrol had as leader, J.P. Burnette; leading the Eagles was George Allen, and the Iroquois was led by J.I. Morgan, III.

FARMVILLE—L.E. Walston, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club last week and held the interest of members as he discussed "Tree Farming, a Means of Reclaiming Waste Land." Mr. Walston pointed out that this section is well adapted to tree farming in reviewing the advantages of reclaiming land and production of timber.

Cedric Davis presided and spoke briefly on the increase in attendance percentage which had led the club third in the district in this respect.

Rudolph Alexander, Pitt District Boy Scout Director, was the guest of Harold Flanagan, Solicitor R.D. Rouse, Jr., paid a tribute to Davis, Flanagan and Bob McGaughey local Scoutmasters for work in scouting.

Shelby Roebuck was welcomed as a new member. Elbert Moyer won the punctuality prize.

FARMVILLE—Boy Scouts, numbering 24, together with their Scoutmasters, Cedric Davis, Harold Flanagan and Bob McGaughey



CULVERT IS INSTALLED—Traffic is moving across Greene Mill Run on Elm St. again after installation of a four lane culvert under the street. The work was done by city crews in preparation for construction of a four-lane drive from Tenth St. to Greenville Blvd. The work is a part of the city's street improvement program currently being carried out with bond issue funds. (Reflector Staff Photo)

May Day Turned Into Big Political Celebration In Communist Capitals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
May Day was turned into a political celebration today in Communist capitals. Festivities in Moscow set the pace for the traditional workers' holiday by

featuring Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin, the Soviet astronaut.
Gagarin stood alongside Premier Khrushchev on the Red Square reviewing stand to watch a three-hour parade, only nine minutes of which was taken up with a military show.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin told a rally of an estimated 700,000 that the Communist military demonstration "is no expression of what the German nation wants." His voice was carried across the East-West border by loudspeakers.

Some workers carried papier mache heads of Castro and Patrice Lumumba, the slain Congo leader. About 10,000 turned out in Naha, capital of the U.S.-administered island of Okinawa. This was far short of the number hoped for by the organizers.

Stormy Weather Is Tapering Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stormy weather which hampered south-central sections of the nation Sunday appeared tapering off today in the wake of tornadic winds, heavy rains and

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, boasted of the "most up-to-date means of warfare" for the Soviet armed forces. Gagarin also praised the Communist system in a broadcast.

President Tito reviewed a 3 1/2-hour parade in Belgrade marking the 20th anniversary of Yugoslavia's revolution, which was started by his partisans under the Nazi occupation.

Rallies were also held in South Viet Nam and the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa. The meetings there were keyed by anti-Communist speeches.

The severe thunderstorms across parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and north Texas caused extensive property damage. The storms were set off in a clash of warm moist air from the south and cold air from the north.

Peiping radio reported three million Chinese turned out for rallies in the Communist capital. Foreign Minister Chen Yi appealed for greater unity at home and in "the Socialist camp of the International Communist movement."

Soviet rocketry featured Budapest's parade. Several hundred thousand Hungarians straggled along behind a 20-foot mockup of a Soviet rocket atop the globe. Balloons were set loose carrying cardboard rockets.

Workers in much of Western Europe and parts of Latin America and Asia had the day off. In the United States the workers' holiday is Labor Day, celebrated in September.

RADIO Logs

- WGTC-1500 KC WOOW -- 1340 KC
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Wall St. Report
 - 6:05—Evening Show
 - 6:30—News, Weather
 - 6:45—Evening Show
 - 7:05—Serenade
 - 7:30—News, Sports, Weather
 - 7:45—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 Calendar
 - 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)

Masons Planning To Honor Brewer

Greenville's two Masonic lodges are planning a special reception honoring newly-elected Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina James W. Brewer.

Some 500 Masons and wives are expected to attend the reception scheduled for the Greenville Moose Lodge at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 9.

At Least 16 Die Violently In N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 16 persons died violently in North Carolina over the weekend, including three young persons killed in two separate accidents after high school proms.

Fourth Try For Balloon-Launch

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The Navy plans to make a fourth try Thursday to launch a huge manned balloon from the deck of the aircraft carrier Antietam.

PUN FOR A BUN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Sign on a meat truck: "Our Wurst is the Best."

CHURCH RESOURCES GAIN
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Assets of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches) Board of Extension climbed from \$14,289,385 to \$19,352,581 during 1960, a gain of more than \$5 million and the biggest annual gain in the board's history.

VOTE FOR
John L. Howard
FOR CITY COUNCIL

THE MONTH OF VALUES

AN outdoor furniture for porch, patio, lawn or beach. Now reduced **1/2**

Standard size crib and mattress by well known manufacturer. Drop side model with adjustable spring. **\$29.95**

2 piece living room suite with foam rubber back and cushions. **\$89.95 up**

Full size sofas. Large group of beautiful decorator colors. **\$29.95**

4 piece bedroom suite. Any finish you desire. Prices start at only **\$59.95**

Solid cherry or mahogany bedroom suite. Poster, Tiester bed, triple dresser, chest on chest and large commode. **\$299.95**

24 inch barbecue grill, 5 ft. metal folding table, including a 28-piece picnic set. **\$19.95**

Early American sofa and chair. Foam rubber cushions and pillow back. **\$69.95**

Just Received A Full Truckload Of Bedroom And Living Room Suites Purchased From The Recent Furniture Show. Made By Leading Manufacturers Throughout The U.S.A. PRICES ARE UNBELIEVABLE!

Reese Furniture Co.
509 WEST 14TH STREET

Find Head Of Woman In Bag


GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP)—Three boys found the head of a woman wrapped in a plastic bag when they bicycled past a tomato field Saturday.

Pulitzer Prize Disclosures Due

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1961 Pulitzer prizes in journalism, letters, drama and music will be announced today.

Read The Record

Re-Elect
S. Eugene West
For
Mayor



- Gene West developed a "revolving paving fund" that will mean paved streets for all sections of Greenville within the next few years
- Brought before the Council the need for a new Carver Library building—this project will be completed during this year.
- Has worked diligently to set up necessary organizations to effectively plan for the growth of our city.
- Cooperated with the State Highway Department to design a "Master Thoroughfare Plan" for Greenville.
- Prepared the basic planning for the Capital Improvement Program recently voted upon and approved by the citizens—a plan that did not require a tax increase.
- Worked with private land owners to develop off-street parking facilities on a sound financial basis.
- Supported and encouraged the formation of a local Rescue Squad and aided in securing necessary housing facilities for their equipment.
- Is actively engaged in efforts to secure more industry for Greenville.

VOTE WITH CONFIDENCE
Vote for a man YOU KNOW has the ability to serve as Greenville's Mayor.

RE-ELECT
S. Eugene West
FOR MAYOR

"A man who has the courage to stand up for his convictions."

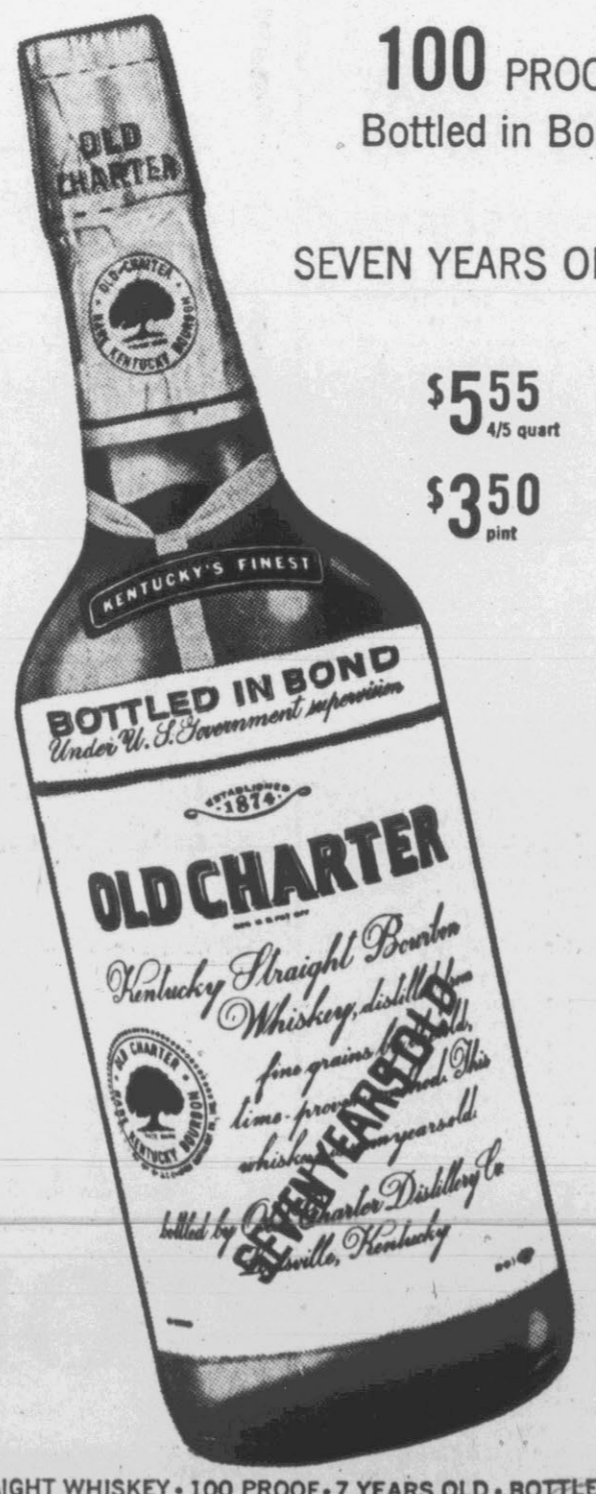
OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

100 PROOF
Bottled in Bond

SEVEN YEARS OLD

\$5.55 4 1/2 quart
\$3.50 pint



STRAIGHT WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD • BOTTLED IN BOND • OLD CHARTER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Urban Redevelopment Political Campaign

BACKGROUND: In recent days the local post office has been flooded with brochures and leaflets promoting urban redevelopment and public housing. This past weekend our postal route men have delivered a staggering load of leaflets, none signed. One such leaflet is pictured at left.

There is no indication who distributed this leaflet, other than by anonymous proponents of Urban Redevelopment.

But first, let's examine something else about this campaign leaflet. Is it accurate? Decide for yourself after considering what investigation showed about the houses shown on the leaflet.

A voter might assume the delapidated dwelling at the top is in the area proposed for demolition. Did you assume this also? Actually, this house is not located in the Urban Redevelopment area at all, but located a mile away at 1517 S. Pitt St. (occupied by owner). Urban Redevelopment as proposed on the ballot can do nothing about this dwelling. Under Neighborhood Conservation this situation will be remedied, since the Neighborhood Conservation plan includes all of Greenville.

If you want to remedy this situation, vote **AGAINST** Urban Redevelopment on May 2, not as the leaflet urges under the guise of slum clearance. Total Slum Clearance in **ALL OUR CITY** can be provided by Neighborhood Conservation.

Now, let's look at the new modern attractive home that the leaflet suggests that we will get if we vote for public housing. But since we jumped to the wrong conclusion on the first house, we decided to check on the second one, also.

Investigation shows that this house is not Public Housing at all. It is privately constructed, privately financed and located at 707 McDowell St. in Lincoln Heights, more than a mile away from the "target" area.

This type housing can be and is already being produced in Greenville under private enterprise without Public Housing and will continue to be furnished under Neighborhood Conservation.

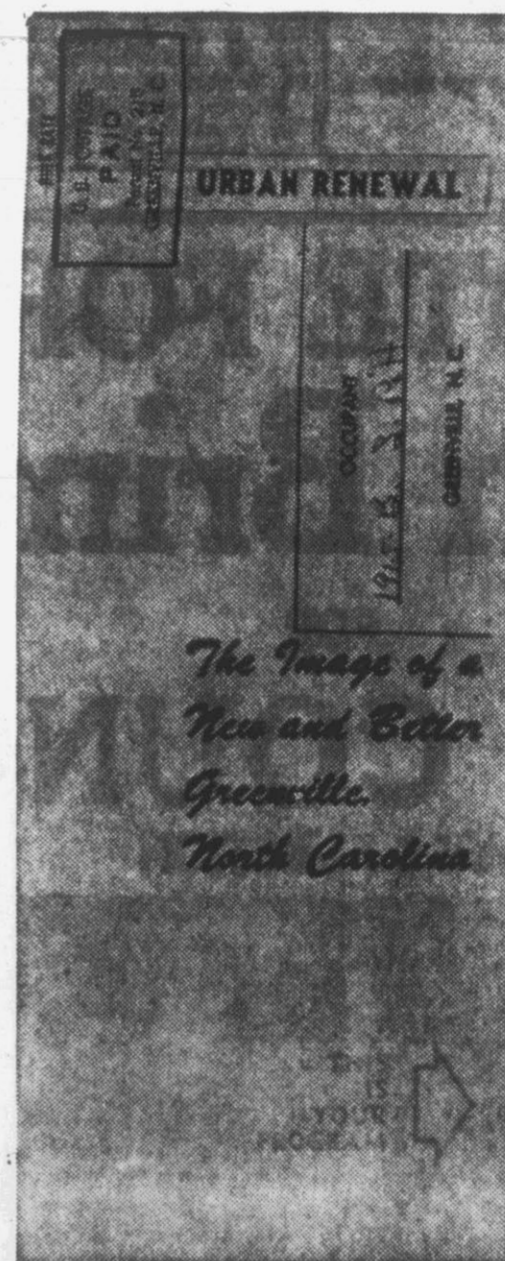
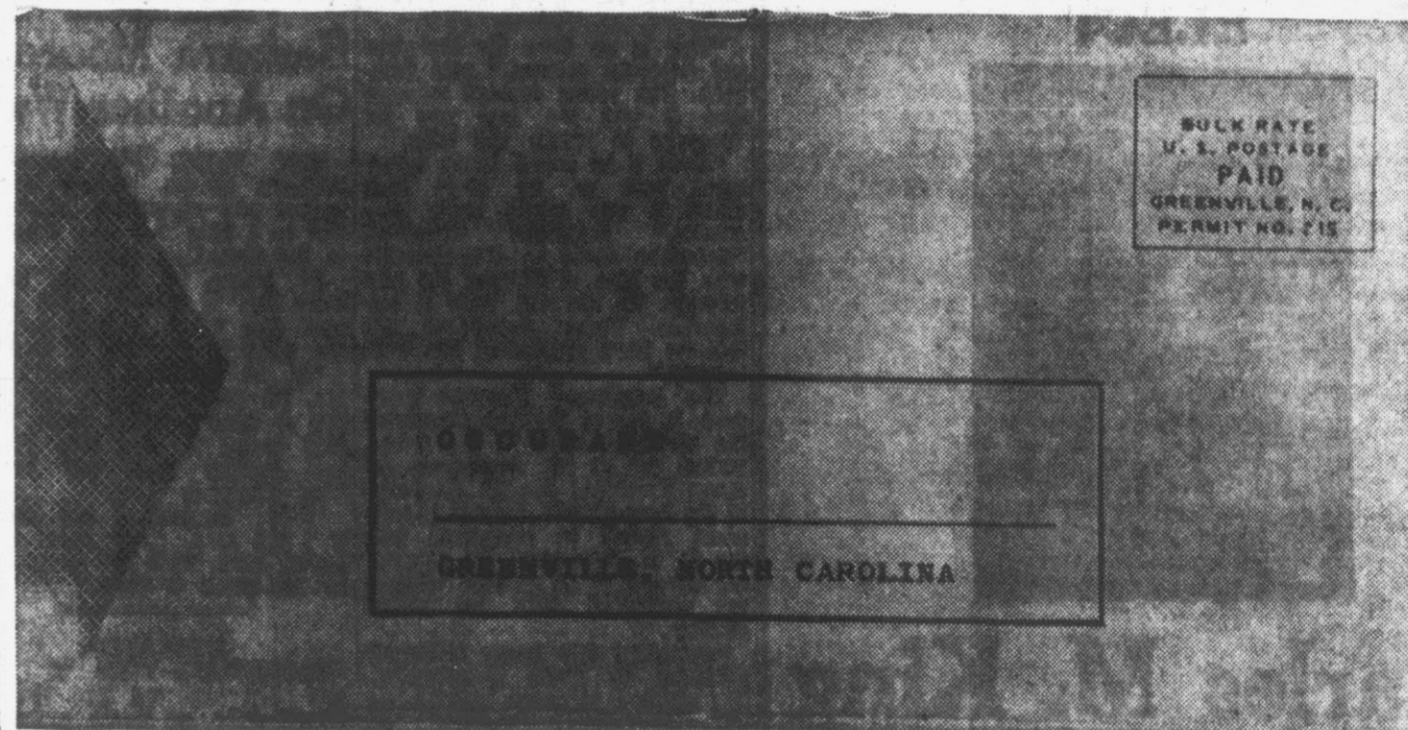
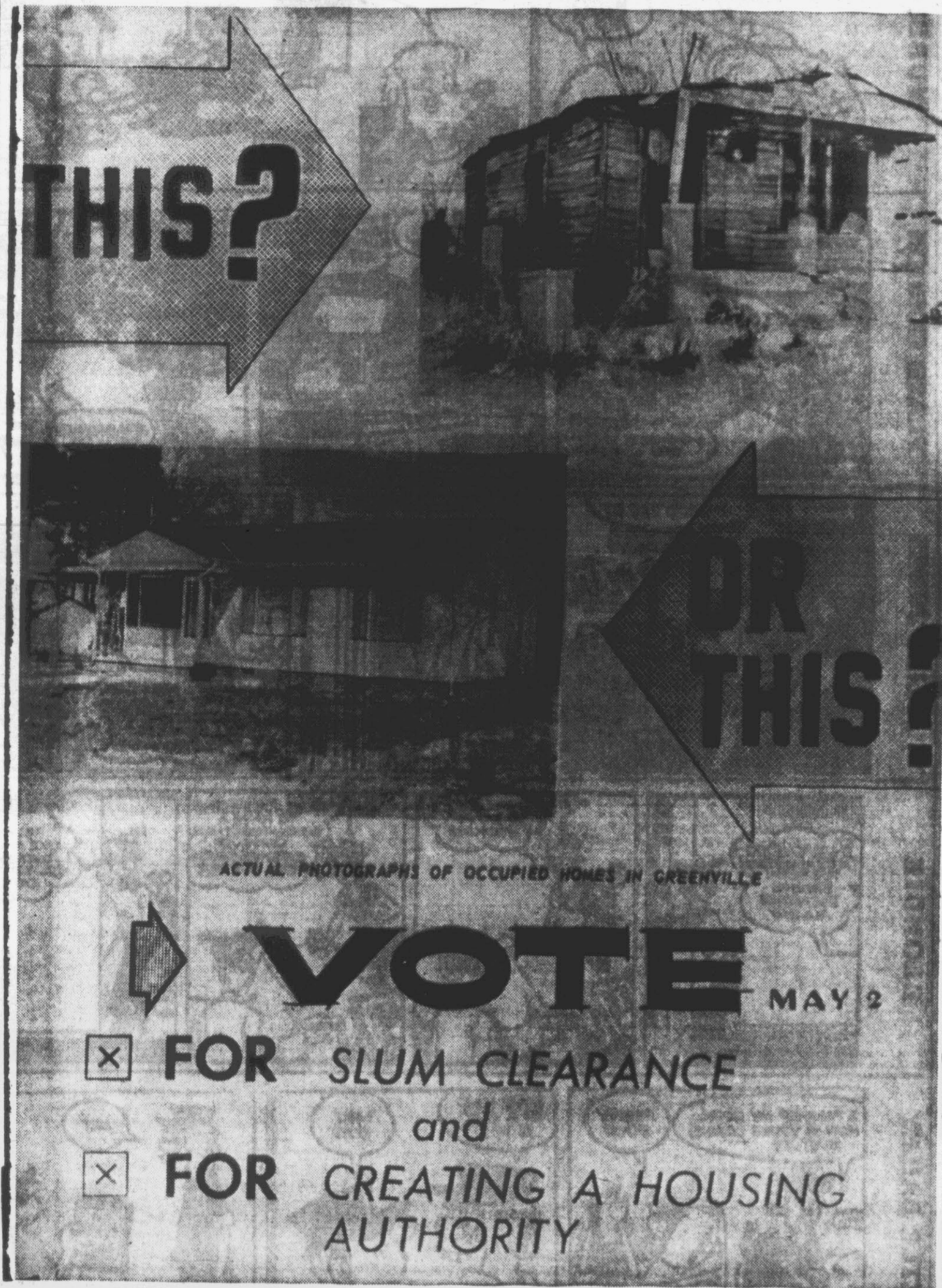
This leaflet would make a better ad for Neighborhood Conservation. The voting advice would lead to the opposite result suggested by the pictures.

Most of you have received a previous brochure (white) pictured at the right and signed by the Greenville Redevelopment Commission. It bears Greenville Bulk Mailing Permit number 215. Now, examine the unsigned leaflet at the top. It also bears Permit number 215. Now, who do you think is responsible for mailing the unsigned leaflet at the top with the delapidated house Urban Redevelopment can not help and the privately-built house Public Housing did not build?

A third campaign item, also unsigned was mailed this weekend. It represents a sample ballot (yellow) and urges you to vote for Urban Redevelopment and Public Housing. Again, this circular bears our old friend, permit number 215.

Who is responsible for this campaign literature, attempting to influence your vote "for" Urban Redevelopment and Public Housing? WHERE IS THE PUSH COMING FROM? Is it private supporters of Urban Redevelopment? OR, IS IT FROM THE SAME SOURCE AS ALL THE OTHER MAILED PRO-URBAN REDEVELOPMENT MATERIAL which has been mailed prior to this referendum. The source is the holder of permit number 215, obviously.

Is this how Urban Redevelopment works? Does the Greenville program show political entanglement? Do you want your housing program entangled in politics? If the answer is NO,



**VOTE AGAINST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AND
PUBLIC HOUSING
TOMORROW MAY 2**

Association For Better Citizenship And Home Government

John T. Barnhill, Committeeman

John Grier, Committeeman

READ ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

Seven Rivers Combined In One

SPOTSVYLVANIA, Va. (AP) — This is the story of seven rivers — the Mat, Ta, Po, Ni, Matta, Poni, and Mattaponi, all rising in Spotsylvania county.

The Mat and Ta run together to form the Matta and the Po and the Ni join to form the Poni. When the Matta and the Poni join it is the Mattaponi.

But, alas, the Mattaponi doesn't run into the sea — it joins the Pamunkey to form the York, one of Virginia's largest.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator, C. T. A., of the estate of Patsy V. Randolph, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of April, 1962, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 28th day of April, 1961. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of Patsy V. Randolph, deceased. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. May 1-8-15-22-29 June 5

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lenora Reese (or Reeves), deceased, late of Brooklyn, New York and Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of April, 1962, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 27th day of April, 1961. F. E. BROOKS Administrator of the Estate of Lenora Reese (or Reeves), deceased. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. May 1-8-15-22-29 June 5

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, Lella 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 its terms 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:

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 18th day of April, 1961. FRANK M. WOOTEN JR., Trustee

Apr. 24 May 1-8-15

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 pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator or her attorney.

This 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

RELIABLE PARTY WANTED To service a route of do it yourself tube testing units handling fast moving R.C.A. and Sylvania television and radio tubes. Could net up to \$200.00 per month to start. No selling or soliciting. WE FURNISH MACHINES AND LOCATIONS. Cash investment required from \$1,497 to \$2,994 for inventory only. Requirements: 6 to 12 spare hours weekly, 2 references, adequate transportation. Do not answer unless fully qualified and sincerely interested in going into a fast moving repeat business that is rapidly expanding itself throughout the country. For personal interview in your city include phone number, address and write to Mercury Distributors, P. O. Box 662 Belleville, Ill.

Expert Service

RELIABLE ROOFING COMPANY — Anything in roofing, guttering, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work. Also do approved bonded roofing. Will accept jobs in towns around Greenville. For reliable service call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452, 1025 S. Evans St., Greenville.

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETAWAYS" — You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

LAMPS FIXED—PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way" Phone PL 2-4500 Mar. 6-1 mo

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.

Female Help Wanted

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

NEED COLORED ALTERATION lady for sales work and alterations. Apply in person at Larkins-Dees, 708 Dickinson Ave.

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

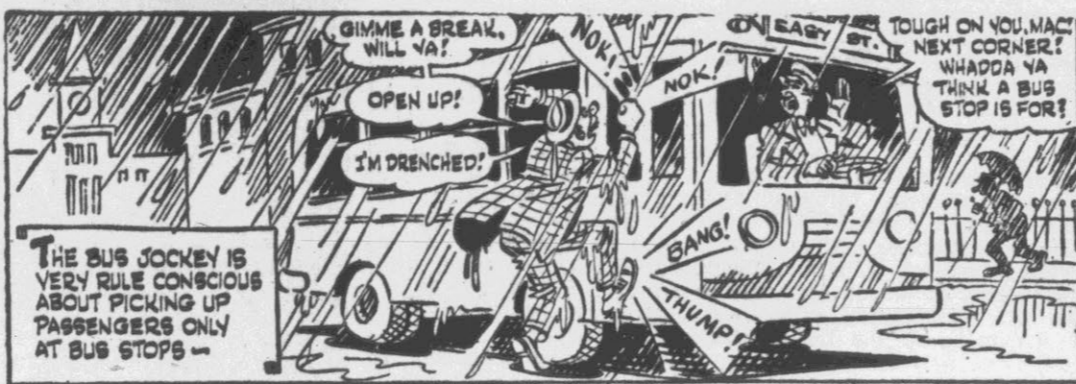
MAIDS TO \$60 WEEK

A-1 SLEEP-IN JOBS in gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, 106 Main St., Hempstead, New York

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

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. Dis Agency, 245 West 34th St., New York.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



© 1961, ALL RIGHTS RESERVED BY SYNDICATE

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANTED — YOUR VOTE FOR Brooks Beddingfield, the man who will devote 2 years not one vote to the office of city councilman.

Male Help Wanted

OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN, service exempt, as a paper hanger apprentice. A. B. Whitley, Inc.

WANTED—MAN FOR PRODUCE Dept. Experienced only. Salary and commission. Apply Colonial Heights Super Market Monday thru Thursday.

YOUNG OR ELDERLY MAN TO do general checking and clerical work. Hours are afternoon and early evenings. Applicant must have good references. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Co., Airport Road.

IF YOU ARE 40 TO 60 YEARS old and have difficulty in getting or holding a job. Rawleigh Retailing can solve your problem. The more you work, the more you earn. Vacancy in North Eastern Pitt County Write Rawleigh's, Dept., NCE-740-829, Richmond, Va.

EARN BIG COMMISSIONS FULL or part time as you build your own profitable repeat business showing America's largest line low priced Business Printing. FREE 360 page catalog, samples, hundreds of items business people use daily and 90 page Advertising Specialty catalog featuring imprinted ball point pens, low as \$8.95 for 100. FREE SALES KIT. NATIONAL PRESS, Dept. 2, North Chicago, Ill.

Work Wanted

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 3-9720. A.O. Jackson Jr.

PAINT WORK WANTED INSIDE or outside. By the hour or job rate. Roof painting also Call PL 2-3448 after 5 p.m.

For Sale

GARRIS SUPPLY—FURNITURE and appliances. 608 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5228. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

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 5666 evenings or before 8:30 a.m.

LAWN MOWERS

3/4 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers. HENDRIX-BARNHILL Equipment Co.

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

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH Big bag, \$50 Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2232

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

PIANOS

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

MUSIC ARTS

PL 8-2538

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 2-2661

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

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.

GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS with long lasting invisible Roach Films. It gets 'em. Belk-Tyler's.

BROOKS BEDDINGFIELD FOR City Councilman. Your vote will count if you'll elect this progressive candidate.

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.

"Keep On The Grass"

Lawn Mowers, one pull start. We service all mowers. SELL—TRADE—TERMS R. F. McLawhorn & Sons

CORN, CORN—PLANT HYBRIDS this year. Speight-Funks G. Also hackett prolific, 2 ear open pollinated. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

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.

TOP SOIL AND SAND BY THE load. Call J. T. Evans, PL 2-6870.

CHEMISTRY HAS DEVELOPED a new finish containing acrylic for vinyl and linoleum. Belk-Tyler's.

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

IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO LOAN Carpet Shampooers FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

POWER LAWN MOWERS TO suit every need and pocketbook. Outdoor grills in all styles. All supplies for outdoor needs. Corey's Hardware, Colonial Heights, PL 2-6156.

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

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED: ONE ENGLISH setter, brown and white, named Jeff. Reward for information as to whereabouts. Call PL 2-6146, Contact James-Ray Robinson, Rt. 3, Bethel.

Money to Loan

\$20-\$800 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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660.

Real Estate For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED Two bedroom upstairs apartment. Couple preferred. Call PL 8-1436.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent on Ward St. near Third St. School. Call PL 8-1056 or PL 2-9894, Joe Salcedo.

DOWNSTAIRS, UNFURNISHED, two bedroom apartment. Has automatic heat and piping for automatic washer. East 10th St. within walking distance of college. Call PL 2-2273, PL 2-2040.

TWO NEW COLORED HOUSES on N. Washington St., next to river. One white house on S. Cotanche St. See J. B. Smith, Smith Ins. & Realty, 111 E. Third St.

PARK YOUR TRAILER IN NICE shaded park on Bethel Highway. Two miles from Greenville. Travis Baker, 752-6317.

LARGE DWELLING NEAR school for rent. In good neighborhood. If interested, call PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p.m. Telephone PL 2-2440 anytime Saturday and Sunday.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone PL 8-1126.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, piped for automatic washer, wired for electric stove and hot water heater. 1201 Glen Arthur Ave. Call PL 2-4690.

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, 1 1/2 baths, built in oven and range in large kitchen, family room, living room. On east side of college. PL 2-2906.

BY OWNER IN AYDEN — SIX room house, corner and double lot in best section of town. Forced air heat, carport, 1 1/2 baths. Reasonable down payment. After six, call PL 6-6341.

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

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.

ROOMS FOR MEN FOR RENT. One block from uptown and 1/2 block from college. Private bath and private entrance. Call Tim Ogburn, PL 2-9962, after 4 p.m.

TWO LADIES TO SHARE furnished room, twin beds, private entrance, meals and TV available, reasonable rates—1313 Chestnut St.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN. Meals and TV available. Reasonable rates, 1313 Chestnut St.

Classified Display

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

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

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT Rainbird Sprinklers, Carlson Pipe, Aluminum Tubing, Berkley Pumps, Continental Engines or Tractor P.T.O. Pumps. We Are Specialists In Any Type Irrigation Problems You Have. Estimates Without Obligation.

Hendrix-Barnhill 2004 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4122

Real Estate For Sale

FOR HOMES, FARMS, LOTS and business property contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012.

Resorts For Sale

BEACH COTTAGE, KURE Beach, three minutes from downtown Carolina Beach. Five bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and dining room. Easily converted into duplex apartment. Priced at \$6500. Phone PL 2-3807.

Schools—Instructors

LESSONS ON HIGHLY POPULAR Spanish - Hawaiian guitars taught by experienced college graduate instructor. Sadler School of Guitar, Winterville, N.C., PL 2-3705.

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 USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Home Furniture Store, Corner 8th and 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.

Wanted At Once!

Experienced Operator For New Beauty Shop Call Mrs. Gaskins Day PL 8-2563 Night PL 2-3964

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 or Kohler Fixtures Willard G. Pollard, Owner

MEASURE Your SAVINGS with Super-Covering ONE-COAT OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

ONE coat does the work of TWO Cuts labor costs by 35%!

by DURALITE That Famous Finish

Personally conducted by Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hillman. Experienced World Travelers. A few spaces still available. For information, write or telephone: E. L. Hillman, 816 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C., telephone 286-5886, or Worldwide Travel Agency, 106 North Mangum Street, Durham, N. C., telephone 684-0127.

Home Builders Supply Co.

2000 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4151

Trucks For Rent

TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS At Texaco Station near hospital. Call Vince Howell, PL 2-4490 or PL 2-4490 at night.

Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE 1953 STUDEBAKER truck. One half ton. In good condition. Good tires and battery. No longer needed. Price \$200. Phone PL 2-6357.

Wanted

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6106.

WANTED — YOUR VOTE FOR Brooks Beddingfield, the man who will devote 2 years not one vote to the office of city councilman.

Classified Display

Peel-proof, fume-proof, stain-proof, mildew resistant, built-in primer. Government tested. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business" W. 5th St. Ext. PL 2-2238

Peanuts

Let Us Shell And Treat Your Seed Peanuts. We Are Shelling Every Day Except Saturdays. KEEL Peanut Company Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C.

Wanted At Once!

Experienced Operator For New Beauty Shop Call Mrs. Gaskins Day PL 8-2563 Night PL 2-3964

MEASURE Your SAVINGS with Super-Covering ONE-COAT OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

ONE coat does the work of TWO Cuts labor costs by 35%!

by DURALITE That Famous Finish

Personally conducted by Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hillman. Experienced World Travelers. A few spaces still available. For information, write or telephone: E. L. Hillman, 816 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C., telephone 286-5886, or Worldwide Travel Agency, 106 North Mangum Street, Durham, N. C., telephone 684-0127.

Home Builders Supply Co.

2000 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4151

LOST! Campaign Sign Which Reads ELECT CHARLES M. KING, MAYOR

Last Seen 20 Feet In The Air At The Intersection Of 4th & Evans Streets

URGENT

That This Sign Be Returned To Owner Before Tuesday, May 2nd, 1961

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17-18 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Nahant; 16.75-18 Wilson; 17-17.50 Spring Hope, Bethel, Murfreesboro; 16.75-17.25 Rocky Mount; 16.75-17 Pembroke; 16.25-17 Smithfield, Dunn; 17.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 17.25 Greensboro, Albemarle; 17 Rich Square, Goldsboro, Lillington; 16.75 Castle Hayne, Siler City.

Wilson—cash cattle prices steady; Steers and heifers, choice 23-25; good 21-23, standards 17-20; beef cows 15-17; heavy cutters 14-15.50; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers slightly weaker, farm price 13.

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft-missile shares were fairly strong in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was slack. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 242.50 with industrials up .30, rails off .20 and utilities off .10.

Steels and motors had an edge to the upside while losses were shown by rubbers, some airlines, tobaccos and drugs. Most changes were small, a few going to a point or so. Oil, nonferrous metals, and chemicals were mixed.

McDonnell Aircraft, advanced more than a point in brisk dealing. Boeing was up a fraction.

American Hospital Supply fell more than 5 points at the opening. Later it clipped the loss to a point or so.

Republic aviation advanced more than a point.

Union Carbide spurted 2 points. American telephone declined more than a point.

Brunswick and Zenith each lost around a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .55 at 679.60.

Corporate bonds were firm. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Stock	Prev.	Close	Close
Adams Millis	40 1/2	39 3/4	39 3/4
Am Can Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Enka	24 1/2	25	25
Am Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	123 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Am Tob	81	80	80
At Coast Line	43 1/2	44	44
Bendix Corp	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Beth St	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Boeing Air	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	18	18
Burrroughs Corp	34 1/2	34	34
Cannon Mills	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Caro P&L	53 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Celanese Corp	33 1/2	34	34
Champion P&P	29 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca Cola	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Coml Credit	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Chrysler	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dow Chem	72 1/2	72	72
DuPont Gen	207	205 1/2	205 1/2
East Air	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eastman Kod	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Ford Motor	81 1/2	82	82
Gen Elec	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gen Foods	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Gen Mot	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks: (Continued from page one)

tensive study said the area could be readily absorbed within two to three years "if attractively sited planned with a degree of flexibility and proper use restrictions."

Greenville had a 35 percent population growth from 1950 until 1960 and the firm said, "We believe Greenville will continue to grow in population and will benefit from an increasing diversified economic base."

The ballot which voters will receive tomorrow for the referendum will read for or against "Urban Redevelopment and Shore Clearance of the Shore Drive Area" and for or against "Creating a Housing Authority to determine the needs for Public Housing."

Ayden Sees 187 Votes By Noon

AYDEN—As of 12:30 p.m. today, 187 voters had cast their ballots in the Ayden general election.

Mayor S. F. Peterson was unopposed for re-election, as was Judge Leon Kittrell of Recorder's Court. Also unopposed for re-election was Commissioner Edison Gibson in the third ward.

Opposition was in the first and fifth ward races, where R. H. Worthington, a former commissioner, is running against incumbent Norman Dall in the first ward; and James H. Braxton, the only Negro candidate, opposes incumbent Harry Mumford in the fifth ward.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT

CHANDLER-SAXON-HART

THE PLUNDERERS

"When you see me, don't think of Life Insurance, but when you think of Life Insurance, see me."



JAKE HADLEY
LUTC Graduate
25 Years Life Underwriting Experience

Estafé Plans—Pension Trust Plans—Business and Group Insurance

representing
Security Life and Trust Co.
Security Diversified Shares Management, Inc.

905 Greenville Boulevard
Telephone Plaza 2-2234

VOTE FOR

John L. Howard

FOR CITY COUNCIL

Police Hunting Driver Of A Suspected Hit-Run Car

Police are looking for the driver of a suspected hit and run car, impounded by officers a short time after a collision at the intersection of Third and Ford Sts. about 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

Officers said the hit and run collision, which caused an estimated \$500 damage was one of six mishaps in the city over the past weekend, which caused over \$1,300 damage.

Investigators quoted Harvey Bryan Norris, 23 of New Bern as saying he was traveling west on Third St. when a car, identified by him as a white and maroon vehicle, came out of Ford St. and collided with his car. The car, he said, did not stop.

Police said they located a damaged car answering the description, on Fifth St. about 30 minutes later. They impounded the vehicle and stored the car, pending further investigation.

Officers today said investigation in the case is continuing, and noted the car is still stored.

Damage to the Norris auto was set at \$350 while damage to the suspected hit and run car was placed at \$150.

Heaviest damage in the weekend collisions resulted, officers said, when a truck operated by James Norfleet Caprell, 57 of 2815 Edward St. struck a parked car near the intersection of Fifth and Tyson Sts. causing an estimated \$250 damage to the truck and an estimated \$400 damage to the car.

Owner of the car, who was seated in the vehicle at the time, was identified as Robert Smith, 30-year-old Negro of Camp La-Jeune.

No injuries resulted police said, in the 7:30 p.m. Saturday collision.

Caprell was charged by police with careless and reckless driving.

Demonstration On Pond Safety

A water and farm pond safety demonstration will be given at the Hugh Winslow Farm Pond on the Hooker Road near Greenville tomorrow afternoon, according to spokesmen for the Agricultural Workers Council of Pitt County.

Members of the council, who said the demonstration is part of their 1961 "Farm Pond Safety" program, noted that there is an increasing danger of accidental drowning with the increasing number of farm ponds being constructed in the county.

The demonstration, which will include instructions on what to do if an accident occurs, will be conducted by members of the Greenville Rescue Squad and Bill McDonald, Water Safety Field Representative of the Red Cross.

The demonstration will include showing the use of simple devices such as ropes, ring buoys, reaching poles, and inner tubes as simple rescue devices. It will also include a demonstration showing how an overturned boat can be used to support persons thrown out into the water, and a demonstration of artificial respiration and swimming rescues.

Anyone interested in water safety is urged to attend the demonstration.

Officials said the safety program will begin at 4 p.m.

City Adds Third Negro Police Officer Today

Greenville's third Negro police officer was sworn in by Judge Charles H. Wheebie during ceremonies in Recorder's Court this morning.

James Hagans, 33, of 111 North Evans St. will begin his duties as an officer today, under an in-service training program, Police Chief S.G. Gibbs reported.

Hagans, who is married and has four children, is the city's third Negro officer. Greenville's first Negro officer was hired in 1951, while the second assumed duties in 1957.

Hagans, a member of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, has been a volunteer fireman here for about seven and one-half years, and is a veteran of six and one-half years active duty with the Navy.

Chief Gibbs, in welcoming Hagans, said he feels the new officer will be "very beneficial to us," and said the policeman would receive part of his training while on the job.

Light Forenoon Vote In Grifton

GRIFTON—Voting in Grifton up to noon today was light.

Grifton residents were deciding whether to pass a \$235,000 water and sewer bond issue as well as elect a mayor, judge and two commissioners.

Mayor Wiley Gaskins and Judge Archie Rogers were unopposed for re-election, while three candidates were in the race for two commissioners' posts: W. D. Casey, incumbent; Donald B. Purser and James H. Herring, both newcomers to politics.

Report Martin 'Much Improved'

Commissioner Robert L. Martin of Bethel was reported "much improved" at today's session of the Pitt County Commissioners.

Martin, Pitt District II commissioner, today was absent from the regular meetings for the second consecutive time due to illness.

Pitt Rep. Clifton W. Everett, a fellow townsman of Martin's, told the commissioners Martin's condition is improving.

Colored News

Engagement Announced

Miss Christine Gardner

Mrs. Matthew Gardner of Grifton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Christine Gardner, to Mr. Frederick Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor of Maysville. The wedding is planned for June 3.

American Legion Notice

Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Norfleet's Tea Room. All members are asked to be present.

C. C. McGlone, Cmdr

The Ladies Social Sorority Club

will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Retha Bell Taft, 1411-A W. Fifth St.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight

"Destry"

Audie Murphy

In Color

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average four to six degrees below normal, and rainfall around an inch, Tuesday through Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms tonight ending Tuesday, followed by fair and cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Rising temperatures Friday with showers likely Friday or Saturday.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD

blasts the screen!

ALSO

WHAT LOLA WANTS LOLA GETS!

A GEORGE ABELT and SMILEY DOEN production

damn yankees

with TAB HUNTER-GWEN VERDON-WALTON

Produced by GEORGE ABELT



VOTING IN WINTERVILLE . . . this morning was representative of most other Pitt towns where pollholders reported heavy voting. Winterville officials said 153 of the 450 registered voters had cast their ballots in the mayor and alderman contests. Town officers, who said voting is heavy, estimated that 350 voters would come to the polls before they close at 6:30.

Sanford Wants No Cheap Labor Plants

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford in answer to questions about an Ohio firm which used a threat of moving to North Carolina to get its workers to agree to a wage cut. "I'm not in favor of that kind of industry coming to North Carolina," the governor asserted. "We're not asking industry to come here seeking cheap labor. . . . We're not trading on low income people."

The governor reiterated previous statements that he hopes the General Assembly will approve a bill to extend the coverage of the state's present 75 cents hourly minimum wage law.

Sanford declared, "If they think we can build prosperity on low wages. . . . It's not done that way."

The governor also told the newsmen he will not ask the General Assembly to approve a bond issue for school construction at this session because of the prospects that Congress will make federal money available. If Congress does not pass a federal aid bill, Sanford said he will call the General Assembly back in a special session in the late summer or early fall to consider a state bond issue for school construction.

He said he figures the state could spend between 75 and 100 million dollars during the next four years on school construction—if a state program is needed.

Grimesland Sees Heavy Turnout Of Voters Today

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland's general election was drawing heavily today, as all candidates were in the race which will elect five of them as aldermen.

Out of those five, one will be selected to serve as mayor.

The candidates include Mayor Leslie Elks, R. Fred Elks, J. D. Heath and J. T. Bell, all seeking re-election; L. A. Moore, former alderman seeking election; and P. D. Alexander, Elmore Hodges, Paul D. Majette, J. E. Manning Jr., K. P. Whitchard, and Jessie Mack Bunting, all political newcomers.

Earlier, Grimesland had 38 new voters registered this year, a heavier figure than usual.

Ernest C. Campbell Funeral Held Today

Mr. Ernest C. Campbell, 50, died at Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson Saturday night at ten o'clock following two years of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Hyder Crawley.

Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Campbell was born and reared in Pitt and Beaufort Counties and had lived in Wilson for the past fifteen years. As a watchmaker, he was a member of Wesleyan Methodist Church near Joyner's Crossroads.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Senie Mozingo Campbell; a son, Ray Campbell of the home; his father, Jesse C. Campbell of Grimesland; two brothers, Frank J. Campbell of Minneapolis, Minn., and Jatha L. Campbell of Chocowinity; and four sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Angel of Washington, Mrs. Milan Boyd of Pinetops, Mrs. Jim Hassell of Greenville, and Mrs. Irvin Brickhouse of Columbia.

Funeral On Tuesday For Warren Morgan

Mr. Warren Morgan, 73, died in D. C. General Hospital in Washington, D. C., at 10:45 Saturday night.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Howard G. James. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan, a native of Pitt County, was reared near Farmville and lived in Greenville for a number of years. He moved to Washington in 1934. For the last fifteen years he had worked in the Carpenter's Labor Union in Washington, D. C., and was a member of the Red Oak Christian Church near Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Artimissa Morgan; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Satterthwaite of Washington; a son, Robert J. Morgan of Washington; 11 grandchildren; a brother, Sid Morgan of Wendell; and four sisters, Mrs. Jesse Bailey of Walsenburg, Mrs. Bertha Carlisle of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Nick Dickinson of Grimesland, and Mrs. Maggie Elks of Greenville.

Repossessions

<p>1957 FORD</p> <p>Fairlane 500 Victoria. Balance owed on this car is \$1200. We will sell for only . . .</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>1954 CADILLAC CPE.</p> <p>A real nice car. Priced now at only . . .</p> <p>\$750</p>
<p>1960 SIMCA</p> <p>Like new. 4 forward gears, excellent gas mileage. Full price only . . .</p> <p>\$1095</p>	<p>1956 OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>4 door Holiday '58" coupe. Full power. N.A.D.A. book price \$870. We will accept any reasonable offer at about</p> <p>1/2 Regular Price</p>
<p>1957 PLYMOUTH</p> <p>2 door sedan. 4 new tires, V8 engine with pushbutton drive. One owner car. Reduced to</p> <p>\$475</p>	<p>1951 CHEVROLET</p> <p>2 door sedan. Runs and drives extra good.</p> <p>\$125</p>

WE SHALL BE GLAD TO FINANCE ANY OF THE ABOVE CARS!

Atlantic Discount

WEST END CIRCLE

OLDE BOURBON

by J. W. DANT

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD



\$3.55 4/5 Qt.

\$2.25 Pint

66 PROOF • DANT DISTILLERY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.