WEATHER

Colder tonight and Wednesday with risk of snow over state Wednesday.

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Demo Leadership Predicts Bulk Of Kennedy Program Will Pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic leadership of Congress predicted today that the bulk of President Kennedy's heavy legislative program will be passed in the new session which starts Wednesday.

The House majority leader and speaker-to-be, Rep. John W. Mccormack, D-Mass., told reporters after a White House breakfast that the President scored a "tremendous record last year."

"I have every confidence that Congress will enact into law the greater part of the President's program," he said.

McCormack was speaking of the domestic side of the administration's want list.

That program includes tax revision, medical care for the aged under Social Security, aid to education and other controversial proposals.

McCormack left in deep doubt, however, the outlook for the proposal for health care under the Social Security system.

When newsmen quizzed him on the point he said: "I have every confidence that if the bill comes out of the Ways and Means Committee it will be approved by the House."

He was asked: "What do you think of the chances of its coming out of the committee?"

McCormack paused a moment, then said in a tone of finality: "Well, thank you, gentlemen."

The session with Kennedy was billed as a preview of the State of the Union message he will deliver to Congress in person Thursday. Cabinet members were summoned to a later session to go over the message.

The leaders of House and Senate, with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, gave Kennedy their formal invitation to deliver his State of the Union to a joint session.

Kennedy accepted, of course, and then dates were set for the other two major session-opening presidential messages.

The budget message will be delivered Jan. 18, it was announced, and the annual economic report Jan. 22. Neither of those is to be delivered in person.

The Senate's majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and McCormack told newsmen the bulk of this morning's breakfast talk was about the legislation which must pass through the Ways and Means Committee and its Senate counterpart, the Finance Committee. The chairmen of both, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., attended the session.

Monday Kennedy made unusual efforts to enlist bipartisan support for his foreign policies.

A White House briefing of Democratic and Republican leaders of both houses on world conditions was supplemented by a more detailed rundown at a luncheon given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a bipartisan senatorial group.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who attended both sessions, said in an interview it seems obvious to him that Kennedy's batting average in the new session which opens Wednesday will be affected by international developments.

"If the world situation becomes more intense, it will tend to strengthen the President's hand," Dirksen said.

Others who sat in on both meetings reported that the administration feels it is holding its own in the never-slackening battle with world communism.

But as an indication of the conflict that may lie ahead on issues with domestic and foreign impact, Rusk was reported to have run into sharp questioning from Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee. This centered on Kennedy's forthcoming request for authority to buy $100 million in United Nations bonds.

Byrd was said to have contended that the floating of the bonds, to be paid off out of U.N. general funds, would force France and Belgium to contribute to the costs of Congo operations—which they and the Soviet Union have declined to do—or to take the alternative of getting out of the United Natons.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a Foreign Relations committeeman, forecast a row over the bond request. Several senators have attacked the United Nations' use of force in efforts to bring secessionist Katanga back into the central Congo government.

Aiken, who did not join in such criticisms, called the proposed bond purchase a device to "have this country pick up Russia's tab" for the Congo operations toward which the Soviets have refused any contribution.

Kennedy's domestic proposals are expected to be wrapped up in a $92 billion-plus budget the President has promised will be balanced unless there are emergency increases in defense outlays.

Congressional sources said it was understood the defense budget of about $52 billion would include $1.2 billion for foreign military aid.

Republican leaders have joined Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, in advance promises to cut non-defense spending.

Dirksen said that no one now can forecast what Congress will do about Kennedy's forthcoming request for broad authority to negotiate tariff adjustments in dealing with the European Common Market.

Didn't Make The Grade



CHICOD SAFE CRACKING ATTEMPT . . . Deputy Gerald Davis looks over unsuccessful safe entering job. (Photo by Deputy Bill Forrest)

SBI Studies Role Of 3-Year-Old Firm In Highway Sign Procurements

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation sought today to determine the role played by a 3-year-old firm in the Highway Department's sign procurement system.

The company, Interstate Services, Inc., was chartered late in 1958 by Kidd Brewer, Raleigh insurance executive and one-time candidate for lieutenant governor.

Gov. Sanford announced Sunday the firing of Robert A. Burch, the Highway Department's engineer in charge of sign procurement, for being "too closely associated with Mr. Kidd Brewer in connection with funds received from companies selling sign materials to the state..."

State Republican Chairman William E. Cobb of Morganton said the GOP "is not surprised at the scandal."

He said, "It has been obvious that the high taxes of North Carolina have not produced an equal amount of governmental service. We have observed inefficiency for a number of years."

Cobb added, "The Republican party believes that this illustration of lax state government will insure a Republican governor in 1962 as the only possible way of cleaning house in Raleigh."

The SBI was unable to contact either Brewer or Burch Monday.

The governor's statement said Brewer's firm had been paid about $80,000 by sign companies and, in turn, had disbursed $40,000 to Burch's son, Bobby, a Duke University student.

SBI Director Walter Anderson, who revealed that two agents had been assigned to the case, said Monday, "We want to find out why the companies paid this much money to Interstate Services. We want to know what services Burch's son rendered to justify this amount of money."

Meanwhile, the Highway Department released figures on the state's sign business. It said it had paid $1,562,115 for signing since Brewer' firm was organized, most of it on federal projects.

The department said 15 of 21 sign contracts awarded since 1958 went to Pfaff and Kendall of Newark, N.J., one of four companies which Sanford said had been making payments to Interstate Services. Sanford said the firms had been suspended from doing further business with the state.

Burch, a veteran of more than 20 years with the department, wrote specifications for signing projects. He drew $12,000 a year.

Close School As Furnace Fumes Sicken Children

GIBSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Forty-seven youngsters were affected by gas fumes from a faulty furnance stocker at the Whitsett Elementary School here today.

The entire school of 85 pupils was evacuated after a wave of illness swept through the school and 15 children passed out.

Principal Jerry Robertson ordered the school closed for the day and took two busloads of sick children to Memorial Hospital in Burlington. Doctors there administered oxygen to 15 to 20 children, but only eight remained at the hospital temporarily for observation.

Hospital personnel said the eight probably would not be admitted, but the decision was delayed pending further observation.

Robertson said the heating plant at the school developed trouble Monday, and a repairman was called.

Robertson said there was a peculiar smell in the school Tuesday morning, and that some of the children began to get sick. About 15 lost consciousness.

More than half the 85 pupils were taken to the hospital, and separated according to the seriousness of their symptoms. Most were sent home after treatment.

Robertson said it is believed that the gas was carbon monoxide.

He said there would be no classes in the building tomorrow. Classes will be in Gibsonville school.

Deletes Increase In His Salary

MANILA, Philippines, (AP)—President Diosdado Macapagal's executive secretary has knocked out a budget provision to raise his salary.

The proposed government budjet would have raised the annual salary of executive secretary Amelito Mutuc from $6,000 to $8,000. He also cancelled raises for two of his assistants.

Data Indicates Decrease In Christmas Package Mail

People in Greenville apparently didn't mail as many Christmas packages this year as last, according to a report on the seventh postal accounting period, which included Christmas.

Overall, the total mail volume at Greenville Post Office increased slightly for the accounting period Dec. 8-Jan. 5, at 2.9 per cent. But outgoing mail showed a 2.5 per cent decrease for the period over the same time last year.

Postal officials say the biggest area of decrease was in out-going parcel post — packages — which showed a 22.5 per cent decrease this year over last during the same time period. This year only 15,900 packages were mailed compared to some 20,500 for last year.

In all, the total outgoing mail this year was 697,900 pieces, compared to 715,900 last year, resulting in the 2.5 per cent decrease in total mail volume for the seventh accounting period this year.

Incoming mail for this year showed a 6.3 per cent increase, with 1,252,800 total pieces coming in compared to 1,178,900 last year at the same time.

The total volume of mail, both incoming and outgoing, for the accounting period was about 1,950,700 this year. Last year for the same period it was 1,894,800. This represented an increase for this year of 2.9 per cent.

Incoming parcel post, which would include Christmas packages, this year was about 28,400 compared to 28,300 last year during the same time. These figures were about the same.

Two other areas of outgoing mail from the local post office did show increases, though slight ones. More letters were mailed this Christmas than last, showing an increase of 2.5 per cent. For the accounting period this year, 586,900 letters were mailed, compared to 572,100 for last year.

Small packages mailed this year totaled 6,900, an increase over last year's 6,600. Some people apparently mailed smaller packages.

Postal receipts, usually a focal point in information about postal accounting periods, took a back seat to the Christmas mailing period.

Total receipts for the three-month quarter which ended with the seventh accounting period were $79,205.58 compared to $78,589.69 for the same period last year. This represented an increase of .8 of one per cent.

Comparatively speaking, the Christmas mailing period this year increased 56,000 pieces over last in total mail volume. For last Christmas, it increased 62,000 pieces over the preceding year.

Youth Escaped Via Jail's Roof

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A 16-year-old prisoner escaped through the roof of the Gastonia city jail here Monday night and fled barefoot in freezing temperatures. Officers said he apparently made good his escape by stealing a car.

Officers said Ronnie Summersett, 16, of Gastonia, telephoned a jailer after his escape and said: "I'm on my way to California. How about bringing me a cup of coffee before I leave?"

The boy was arrested on car theft charges and sentenced to the Jacksonville Training School in Concord. He escaped about two weeks ago and was picked up in Gastonia Monday.

Dutch Disaster Toll: 87 Dead

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP)—Relatives of victims in Holland's worst train wreck were arriving today to help in the grim task of identifying bodies lying in long rows in a church.

The official death toll stood at 87.

Women volunteers met the relatives and took them first to a hotel where all information on the dead and injured still in hospitals was assembled.

Most of the identified dead were men. Women victims were difficult to identify because their handbags, containing personal documents, were lost in the crash.

Officials said all the identified casualties were Dutch except two Britons who were injured only slightly.

The track was cleared today where the speeding express crashed into a slower commuter train at a fogged-in junction near Woerden.

The express was scheduled to pass through the junction three minutes before the commuter train. Instead it telescoped into the side of the slower train. Officials speculated that one of the engineers failed to see a signal because of the fog.

Pitt Retail Sales Rise For Month

Gross retail sales in Pitt County recorded during October, 1961, ($8,927,711) were nearly $2 million above the $6,940,418 posted for October, 1960, according to figures released by the Greenville Merchants Association.

Pitt's advance between Octobers was second only to Lenoir County among four counties included in the list. Lenoir's sales vaulted from $6,263,958 in 1960 to $13,526,198 last October.

Pitt's sales advanced in October by more than one million dollars over the previous month when gross retail sales recorded were $7,781,358. Lenoir's October sales were about $800,000 below the September figure of $14,316,909.

The other two counties listed—Wilson and Beaufort — showed gains between the two Octobers. Wilson's sales advanced from $6,059,660 in 1960 to $7,651,665 last October. Beaufort's sales rose from $3,099,120 to $3,325,917.

An analysis of sales and use tax collections showed Greenville collections during October amounted to $35,000 more than the $67,250.50 recorded for October, 1960. The $102,312.23 collected in Greenville during last October was slightly below the September total of $105,162.30.

Greenville and six more cities in the analysis list showed considerable gains over collections in October, 1960. However, taxes collected on items which had exemptions removed by the 1961 General Assembly, effective July 1, were included in the 1961 figures.

Of the seven cities listed, Greenville, Kinston and Raleigh showed collection figures in October lower than September collections. Goldsboro, New Bern, Rocky Mount and Wilson showed gains.

Collection figures for last October in the seven cities (with September figures in parentheses) were:

Greenville, $102,312.23 (105,162.30); Goldsboro, $146,379.51 ($145,396.86); New Bern, $87,857.69 ($84,475.68); Rocky Mount, $136,993.85 ($130,975.38); Wilson, $112,004.93 ($104,608.79); Kinston, $111,521.44 ($113,954.90); and Raleigh, $577,144.77 ($601,702.64).

May Collect On The 'No-Shows'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines may begin on March 1 charging passengers up to $50 when they don't show up for their reservations, the Civil Aeronautics Board has decided in a tentative ruling.

But a passenger may also collect a penalty of at least $225 if he shows up with a ticket and finds no seat available.

In a ruling Monday, the CAB said the order would be deferred for 20 days to allow the airlines or other interested parties to file comments or protests.

The action stemmed from a request of 11 major airlines that something be done about the "no-shows."

Spy Conviction By Israeli Court

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Aaron Cohen, author and former Arab affairs expert of Israel's left-wing Mapam party, was sentenced by the Haifa District Court today to five years in prison for espionage.

The country for which he allegedly collected information was not disclosed in any of the few open court sessions, but it is understood to have been a Communist state.

STEADILY IMPROVING

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Crooner Bing Crosby is reported steadily improving following his operation for removal of kidney stones.

Two Safe Jobs Netted Burglars $2 And Lanterns

Two safe jobs last night netted thieves $2 and two battery operated lanterns.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported that intruders attempted a rip job on a safe at Chicod School sometime during the night but they failed to gain entry to the safe.

At Bethel, yeggs entered the unlocked safe of the Tri-County Feed Co. but found no money.

The Chicod School job was reported to authorities this morning around 7:30, according to the sheriff. It had not been determined how the robbers entered the building, but they forced the door of the school office.

The intruders damaged the safe door. However, they were unable to open it. They took two dollars left in the office.

Deputies and S.B.I. Agent Clyde Fentress were investigating this morning.

At the Bethel Feed mill the thieves entered a back window. They ransacked the open safe but found no money. It was there that the robbers took the two battery operated lanterns.

Bethel police and the Sheriff's Department are investigating.

Visitors Indicate Prisons Improved

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) —Two Rhode Island officials probing North Carolina prison conditions said today they received the impression conditions have improved greatly in recent years.

"Tremendously improved," said Rhode Island Asst. Atty. Gen. F. T. O'Halloran.

"You talk to these men (the prisoners) and they all bear it out," said Police Capt. Arthur Newton.

The two Rhode Island officials came to this far western North Carolina area on the second day of their prison tour investigating claims of two fugitive convcts that they were mstreated in North Carolina prisons. They visited the nearby Ashe County camp and were to visit the Jackson County camp, 150 miles away, later today.

The two men being held in Rhode Island pending extradition are John A. Powell, 30, of Nashville, Tenn., and James Hammond, 35, of Dallas, Tex.

William Grande of Providence R.I., attorney for the two men and the person who insisted on the investigation, separated from the two state officials and headed northeastward to the Odum prison camp in Northampton County. En route today, he visited the Franklin County prison camp.

Monday the three visited the Ivy Bluff prison, where North Carolina keeps its toughest and worse problem prisoners. O'Halloran and Grande had a heated exchange in the Ivy Bluff prison after Grande ignored a request that he not question prisoners in their cells, but wait and talk to them later away from the cell block.

The Rhode Island officials came to the Ashe County prison unit because both Powell and Hammond spent time in the camp and Hammond claimed he was mistreated while here.

Newton and O'Halloran interviewed several prisoners. One of them, Charles E. Cassity, 33, Ashland, Ky., serving life for murder, said: "I have never been mistreated. I don't know about them."

Cassity said he never had been required to wear shackles or leg chains but other prisoners had. He said the practice was discontinued about 1957. Cassity was interviewed in a segregation cell where he was undergong punishment for an attempted escape.

Another prisoner, Bob Talbert, 32, Mount Airy, N.C., said: "When I came on the state (serving his sentences there was mistreatment, a lot of it." He also said conditions had improved.

Convicts interviewed by the Rhode Islanders here Monday told of being mistreated, but most agreed that conditions had improved greatly in recent years. They said use of leg cuffs to shackle prisoners while working on road gangs had been discontinued completely in 1959.

At the end of the day, O'Halloran told newsmen he had been impressed by the condition of the prison units he had visited and by the personnel of the prison system.

He pointed out the prisoners interviewed "are felons, some of whom have serious personality disorders." O'Halloran added, "coming from another state, I feel I should consider that they (North Carolina prisons) treat them (prisoners) humanely until I get convincing evidence to the contrary."

Grande said his talk with prisoners led him to feel "there has been a marked improvement here in the last two years, but it's still far short of what I consider humane."

The Rhode Islanders came to inspect North Carolina prison conditions at the invitation of Gov. Terry Sanford after the two fugitives said sending them back to North Carolina would be returning them to the "dungeons of hell."

The two convicts, John A. Powell, 30, of Nashville, Tenn., and James Hammond, 35, of Dallas, Tex., escaped from the Jackson County minimum custody prison camp Thanksgiving night.

Prisons Director George Randall also had a heated exchange with lawyer Grande. Randall wanted Grande to inspect the Jackson and Ashe prison camps, but Grande said he wasn't interested in the Jackson or Ashe prison camps, but was going to the Odum prison.

"I wish you'd go up there," said Randall. "Your clients were raising hell about their treatment up there," he added referring to the Jackson and Ashe camps.

Grande said the escapees had not complained of treatment at Jackson but even there "they lived in fear about tomorrow."

Randall said Powell and Hammond had never been confined to either the Ivy Bluff or the Odum prisons.

Saigon Streets Are Taking On American Air

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS
By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —The streets of this South Viet Nam capital are taking on an American atmosphere as more and more U.S. service men arrive to train Vietnamese to fight the Communist guerrillas.

Details are kept secret, but best estimates are that from 2,000 to 3,000 U.S. servicemen of all branches are in South Viet Nam and the number is growing daily.

The Americans were sent to help correct basic weaknesses in the Vietnamese armed forces — communications, intelligence, mobile transport and organization. But their duties in the interior often involve them in shooting with the Viet Cong guerrillas from North Viet Nam.

One U.S. service man was killed recently in a Viet Cong ambush. He was riding in a truck with nine Vietnamese soldiers.

While off duty, all U.S. personnel are required to wear civilian clothes. Most take their meals in hotels and restaurants, and draw a per diem allowance of $16 a day in the case of most enlisted men. Generally, few dependents have come to Saigon.

Starting the day, the men wear fatigue uniforms often adorned with French campaign hats and Vietnamese insignia of rank. At night, the men return to their hotels, clean up, and reappear in civilian clothes.

About 400 of the U.S. Army men are pilots and ground crews of the two light helicopter companies sent here last month to support the Vietnamese army. These companies already are flying missions, carrying Vietnamese troops into combat in remote areas where roads are poor.

An unknown number of U.S. servicemen are engaged in training Vietnamese soldiers in special guerrilla techniques. Many of these Amercans are under almost daily sniper fire while they train.

A few U.S. servicemen are training Vietnamese army volunteers for behind the line guerrilla work. These special guerrillas would be air dropped in groups of three into enemy territory possibly even into North Viet Nam. Americans, however, would not be sent north except in the event of war.

U.S. Air Force instructors are training Vietnamese to fly in single engine T28 aircraft, helicopters, light observation planes and transports. Recently, two World War II vintage B26 medium bombers were supplied to Viet Nam, and crews for these are now being trained. Ground crews for the infant air force are trained by U.S. instructors.

Japan's Postwar Debt 'Settled'

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's postwar debt to the United States was settled today for less than one-quarter of its original cost.

Japan agreed to repay $490 million of the $1,889,000,000 it received from 1945-52 mostly in relief supplies and economic rehabilitation.

Under terms of the repayment, $25 million will be used for educational and cultural exchanges between the two countries. The United States plans to use most of the rest for aid to underdeveloped countries in Asia, which would help strengthen Japan's key markets.

Pitt's New Extension Service Staff Faces Unique Situation

Pitt County's new Negro Extension Service staff, which assumed its duties Jan. 1—is conducting a campaign of acquainting itself with the 1,390 Negro farm families in the county.

Negro County Agent Leroy James, his assistant Milton Merritt, Negro Home Agent Miss Addie Gore and her assistant, Miss Betty Thompson, faced a rather unique situation as the New Year began.

While Miss Gore is a former assistant agent in Pitt County, all four staff members assumed their duties on the same day. All four came to Pitt County from four different sections of the state.

According to James and Miss Gore the staff members are beginning to acquaint themselves with the county's farm families. Records of the residence location of the families are being compiled in the county office for future use in a proposed development program.

The only holdover from the former Negro Extension staff is Mrs. Virginia Savage, the department's secretary. The four new workers succeeded Negro Farm Agent James Goode and Mrs. Amelia Capehart and their assistants.

The current campaign of the four agents—called a "delineation" program—consists primarily of leg work throughout the county to personally acquaint farm families with the agents. A large map of the county, mounted in the county office, will be used to plot locations and names of the families.

According to James, the program that is currently underway was recommended to the new staff by the Raleigh office, state headquarters for the Agricultural Extension Service.

The "delineation" program, however, is a means to an end, James and Merritt point out. Acquainting the farm families with the agents and the programs represented by the Extension Service are preliminary steps toward an area development program, accomplished by a continuing series of community development projects.

James and Merritt say they plan to explain the various opportunities in the Extension Service-sponsored programs for community development and encourage the community groups to organize themselves and undertake projects in which they are most interested.

A general outline of the new staff's aim, according to James and Merritt, is to seek progress, keep records of the progress and insofar as possible, provide rewards to individuals and communities who are making progress.

ECC Sorority Dedicates House To Dr. And Mrs. Minges

Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at East Carolina College at an open house Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, dedicated their home on East Fifth Street Greenville to Dr. and Mrs. Ray Minges of Greenville.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Luther Lee of Columbia, S.C., national alumnae secretary of the sorority. The dedication was made to Dr. and Mrs. Minges "in grateful appreciation of time, effort, and guidance in making this house possible."

The entertainment was arranged by Gail Walker of Rocky Mount and Jane E. Blue of Greenville. During the afternoon a large group of guests, including parents of members, alumnae members of the sorority, presidents of other sororities on the campus, college officials, and others, were welcomed by Mrs. G. A. Taylor, house mother Also receiving were Susie Street, Rocky Mount, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mrs. Luther Lee; Nancy Carr, Rocky Mount, vice president; Mrs. Ray Minges, alumnae advisor; Theresa McDaniel, Fayetteville, treasurer; Jane Perry, Windsor, corresponding secretary; Ruth Jordon, Greenville, grade keeper; and Judy Henderson, Winston-Salem, recording secretary.

Serving in the dining room were patronesses of the sorority Mrs. George Lautares, Mrs. L. W. Perkins, and Mrs. Lyman Ormond, all of Greenville.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma house is the only one owned by a sorority chapter at East Carolina. Members of the organization began residence there in the spring quarter of 1960. Thirty-two members are living in the home at the present time.

Coochee Council No. 60 Has Meet

Great Pocahontas of North Carolina Kathleen Woolard was present to raise the chiefs for Coochee Council No. 60 Thursday night. Assisting her in this duty were Geneva Webb and Ruby Hodges from neighboring Withla Council No. 42.

Elected chiefs are: Prophetess, Rosa Lee Peaden; Pocahontas, Hazel McLawhorn; Wenonah, Ruth Sutton; Powhatan, David Harris; Collector of Wampum, Fannie Lloyd; Keeper of Wampum, Lillian Dickerson; Keeper of Records, Shirley Brown, and Representative, Rosa Davis. Ester Humbles serves consistently as pianist.

After the raising of elective and appointed chiefs, the incoming Pocahontas assumed her duties. Having delivered an acceptance talk and passed on some noteworthy advice, she completed the business session and adjourned the meeting.

Shirley Brown, Lillian Dickerson and Mary Corbett served fruit cake, doughnuts, polski wylop pickles, hor d'oeuvres, potato chips with dip, nuts and coffee.

The next meeting will be Jan. 18 at 8:00 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hemby serving their specialty, rock fish stew.

Leonard Bloxam League Speaker

Mr. Leonard Bloxam, Director of the Utilities Commission, spoke to Service League members Monday morning at their first meeting of 1962. Mr. Bloxam, introduced by Program Chairman Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., discussed the water pollution control plant. Pointing out minimum and maximum charges to be made to cover the estimated operating cost, Mr. Bloxam showed comparative graphs for sewer service charges and detailed operations of the local sanitary sewer department.

The business session, presided over by Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr., was preceded by the members repeating the Service League Prayer of Christian Service. Mrs. Clay Burnette, secretary, called the roll and read minutes of the December meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ralph Brimley. Mrs. W. R. Guice, corresponding secretary, read various thank-you notes received for recent courtesies extended by the League. A letter from United Fund Chairman George Coffman was also read acknowledging the League's participation in the successful fund drive.

Mrs. Earl Trevathan, finance chairman, announced a bridge luncheon to be held January 25 for the benefit of the Laughinghouse Bed Fund at the home of Mrs Howard Sumrell. Reservations will be accepted after January 15. Placement Chairman Mrs. W. A. Wright secured volunteers to fill vacancies on the Coffee Shop schedule. She announced the starting date of the new term at the Shop as February 7.

Mrs. Frank Longino, who serves as Bloodmobile chairman, stated that the past visit of the Bloodmobile was successful and expressed gratitude to those helping with this activity. Mrs. W. S. Bost, Hospital Bed chairman, reported one patient cared for in early January with two patients presently being helped. Members were thanked for participation in delivering Christmas baskets by Mrs. Louise Ficklen, Emergency Charity chairman, and for helping sell TB seals by Mrs. Selby Coffman, projects chairman. The Hospital Coffee Shop report was given by Mrs. Agnes Wilkinson who discussed the new charging system to be put into effect at the Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Wade announced that the two classes in Home Nursing will begin January 16 with volunteers to be contacted within the next several days. She stated that First Aid classes will be organized soon.

Reedy Branch H.D. Club Meet

The Reedy Branch Home Demonstration Club held its January meeting at the educational building of the church on Wednesday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Eugene Averette. Mrs. Rebecca Davenport gave the devotional.

Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant home economics agent, gave a demonstration on "Accessories for the Home," stressing selection and arrangement.

Mrs. Gladys Worthington led the group in the playing of two games. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Charles Sapp.

Adult Classes To Be Conducted

The first in a series of Adult Classes in Homemaking, "Efficient Use and Care of Small Appliances," will be held in the Stokes-Pactolus Home Economics Department Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. by Miss Nancy Broda, a demonstrator for Virginia Electric and Power Company of Williamston. The public is invited to attend.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Tom Vicars.

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet in the Ladies Parlor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. W. E. Harvey, Mrs. V. P. Scoville and Mrs. R. A. Tyson. Mrs. C. A. Bowen will lead the Memorial Service.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Plato Evans will be hostess to the Brookgreen Garden Club.

10:00-12:00 N — Beginners Bridge at Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m. — Toastmasters Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Hall.

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

THURSDAY

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

10:30-11:30 a.m. — United Church Women of Greenville will hold their annual meeting in the Presbyterian Church parlor.

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

3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of UDC will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

3:00 p.m.—Medical Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Selby Coffman. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Steve Bartlett, Mrs. Ed Clement and Mrs. Fred Haar.

7:00 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club.

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

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville City Council P.-T. A. will sponsor the first of two study courses at McGinnis Auditorium of Wahl-Coates School. Dr. Frank Fuller of E.C.C. will speak on "Teaching Media."

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

8:00 p.m.—Third St. School Executive Board meets.

All Getty's Millions Won't Get Him Meal

By MARGARET ANDERSON

LONDON — (WNS) — Billionaire J. Paul Getty, known here as the "richest American," has discovered that all his millions will not get him a meal at his country home outside London.

The result is that Getty has had to learn to cook, and he appears prouder of his pantry prowess than his magic with money.

The "complete tycoon," Getty now insists, should be coached in cooking before making his millions. "I would teach cooking to every school boy," he says. "They need it more than the girls in today's world. You would be surprised how hard it is for a bachelor to get proper nourishment."

Normally, the 69-year-old oil king gets whatever he wants with the scratch of a pen on a check. But in labor-short, weekend-worshipping merrie olde England Getty got only a cold stare from his staff when he appealed for weekend kitchen volunteers.

"So there was Paul," a friend recounted, "helpless in a situation where all of his money was for naught. His retreat, Sutton Place, near Guilford, is a remote from public eating places or a catering service. He tried various expedients, but finally there was only one thing for the 'richest American' to do — learn to cook."

His frying-pan frustration now surmounted, Getty can get up a meal on a few minutes' notice when friends drop in unexpectedly. "I have my own little kitchenette upstairs," he reported proudly, "where I cook things like pancakes with maple syrup and corned beef hash."

His friends say Getty is too modest about the range of his culinary capabilities. "He is good with souffles and he is really masterful at charcoal broiling steaks. Really, he puts us girls to shame," admired a female friend.

Getty explained diffidently, "I sometimes cook for my guests, though if they prefer they can cook for themselves. My guests seem to find my cooking adequate, for which I'm happy, as entertaining when the staff is away can be very trying.

"Normally, I try to do my entertaining when the cook and most of the staff are on. But sometimes I do have guests on the cook's day off, and then I am pretty much on my own with my pots and pans."

Getty's gastronomical grit has caused a great stir in England, where the lord and master of the manse never puts foot in the kitchen save for rare inspections.

English opnion seems divided as to whether Getty is courageously rising to meet a modern challenge or degrading the public image of the country squire.

Getty, however, tends to be pragmatic about his kitchen capers. "I personally am neither attracted nor repelled by the necessity to be my own emergency cook. It isn't a hobby with me, but a necessity. It is, you might say, like driving your own car."

Even so, Getty has difficulties. Not long ago, guests appeared unexpectedly over the weekend, when butler Bullimore was off, nobody could find the key to the wine cellar.

Getty rose to the occasion by deftly devising a menu which called for no wine.

Prince Ranier Rumored About To Exile Sister

By TONIA SCHILLING

PARIS—(WNS)—Hottest rumor circling the international set is that Prince Rainier III is about to exile his own sister.

The prince, through the years, has built quite a tidy list of persons banned from the soil of Monaco. Now, according to those who have reason to know, he is considering extending the prohibition to his sister, Princess Antoinette.

Rainier is furious with her for marrying his bitterest political foe, Jacques Rey. He was chief of the opposition party in the national council, Monaco's legislative body, until Rainier dissolved the council a few years ago and turned to "personalized" rule.

Antoinette was married two months ago in a small ceremony in Holland. Rainier and Princess Grace were not invited. Nor did they send a wedding gift.

The foursome has been described as "the best of enemies."

Exile for Antoinette would have little more than nominal effect. It would be intended simply to show the world Rainier's displeasure. The brother and sister haven't been on amicable terms for several years, not, in fact, since Antoinette's first marriage and divorce.

Her first husband was muscular Aleco Noghes, a sportsman and playboy who gained a large measure of fame on the Continent as a tennis player. That marriage took place in 1951 but only after a love affair which resulted in three illegitimate children. It ended in 1954.

Divorce is abhorred in the Grimaldi dynasty. Rainier also felt that in her first marriage his sister married beneath her state. He is understood to feel that her second union was undertaken to spite him.

At one time, before the birth of Rainier's son, French newspapers rumored that Rey was behind a reported "plot" to secure the throne for Antoinette's son, Christian Louis.

Antoinette has told friends she doesn't much care what attitude Rainier takes. She and her offspring have been effectively barred from rights of succession in Monaco.

The princess says she has little desire to live in her brother's principality, so exile doesn't alarm her. Her husband has declared that he won't go back until "democracy" is restored.

Children love to get dirty, so why fight it? Just dress your tots in machine-washable clothing and let them indulge their talents for mud pies and assorted grimy games.

Spring Styles Have Curves In Right Places

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—This spring a woman will look like the kind of girl dad might remember, although junior is possibly too young.

She'll have curves in the right places, an over-all softness in mood, a freedom of movement, a waistline as high as her spirits.

At least that's the good word that Adele Simpson, Harry Frechtel and Guy Douvier of Christian Dior-New York put forth in the first afternoon shows of the New York Couture Group's weekly parade.

With one flounce, the underpinnings may have been knocked from under a prevailing thought of some psychologists: that an unconscious motive in fashion design is to make women helpless, hampered in movement, handicapped in trying to undertake the pursuits of men.

If anybody is going to feel helpless, it will be the men when they first look upon the new womanliness rampant this spring—or just possibly, when they first look upon the price tag.

An indefatigable traveler who gathers inspiration and fabric from around the world, Adele Simpson goes out of her way to facilitate the modern woman's movemet.

She has knee-free skirts—as she calls them—to allow ladylike sitting without undue winking of kneecaps. Jackets are rarely cluttered with buttons — "there's enough trouble in the world without complicating clothes," she says.

Her costumes have ease and subtle flare, suit skirts move lightly, redingotes curve softly over pretty silk dresses.

A collection of size 6 fashions, modeled by her pretty brunette daughter, Joan—5-foot-2½ 105 pounds—reduces the new femininity to pocket-size proportions.

Consistent with the tender trend are Harry Frechtel's gently fitted clothes. Jackets hug closer and closer to the body, suit skirts wrap to the side or have front panels.

Frechtel uses handwoven blue silks from India and linen from Ireland in suits, Swiss cotton brocade in two-piece dresses, French fabrics and synthetics woven in Italy in shaped or bulky coats.

In his sharply elegant second collection for Dior, Guy Douvier let the high-bosomed princess, sweeping in unbelted at the waist and out at the hem, rule for both day and evening. Some evening dresses, however, are flounced, ruffled.

+ Births +

Stancill

Born to Mr. and Mrs John Walter Stancill of Route one Stokes, a son, John Walter, Jr., on January 8, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—:—

Buck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lamur Buck, of Route two Grimesland, a daughter, Angela Joy, on January 9, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—:—

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Jones of 204 West Gum Road Greenville, a daughter, Deidre on January 9, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—:—

Manning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Marvin Manning of 307 Venters Street in Ayden, a son, Marvin Ray, on January 9, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—:—

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maye Harris of 110 West 11th Street, Greenville, a daughter, Joan Gail, on January 9, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shower Given Mrs. Bowen

On Saturday night, Mrs. Bobby Howard Bowen was honored with a Miscellaneous Shower by Mrs. Harold Manning, Mrs. Russell Wooten, and Mrs. Bud Wooten of Farmville. Mrs. Bowen was remembered by the hostesses with a pink baby orchid corsage.

The guests played games after which refreshments were served. Punch, salted nuts, and individual wedding cake were served buffet style. The table was covered with a chinese silk cloth with medallions of ribbon decorating the sides. An arrangement of chrysanthemums and gladioli centered the table.

Mrs. Bowen, the former Elizabeth Ann Thomas, chose for the occasion a white wool dress with matching accessories.

Women Will Always Have Clothes Worry, Darn It

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
Women's News Service

A few years ago a gentleman in Alabama sent me a telegram and a sack of pecans in praise of and reward for a column I wrote about the agonies of getting a 13-year-old girl clothed and out the door on a school morning.

The child I described, he told me, was the flower of his heart, the jewel of his life—his own 13-year-old daughter and not, as I had thought, mine. We drew comfort from each other, each assuming, of course, that the tortured weeping and dressing and undressing and redressing was characteristic of the universal 13-year-old female.

My share of that comfort, I am sorry to say, is not only cold but frost-bitten.

That gentleman checked in the other day. His 13-year-old, now 20, is married, a paragon of domesticity, busy making baby clothes and beautifully indifferent to what she puts on her own back. He was going to buy her a small but nice fur piece for Christmas and he confessed, looking young and not at all grandfatherish, that he was lonesome for the morning "What will I WEAR?" commotion that used to make his life miserable.

"How about that curly-head at your house?" he asked kindly. "Has she fled the nest, too?"

I said no, she has a job in a department store, and he said that was even better, I had the pleasure of her company and she is now in control of her own wardrobe and peace and harmony must be so thick around our house you can cut it with a knife.

"You know," I offered tentatively, "she has a younger sister?"

"Oh?" he said. "And now SHE raises hob about what she's going to wear?"

I shook my head sadly. It's worse than that. She isn't much interested in what she's going to wear unless it's something that belongs to her older sister. In fact, the problem of clothes never seems to cross her mind until she's ready to put her foot out the door and then she makes a raid on her sister's closet.

"Mayhem ensues?" the man asked.

"Carnage," I told him.

He looked baffled, murmured a few words intended to remind me that this, too, will pass, tendered me a fraternal handclasp and departed.

Since he was a man with a mind ostensibly on worthier things, I didn't try to explain that The Clothes Problem will never really pass from the female horizon.

His daughter is coping with it on a different level at the moment but it's there. My youngest, for whom the word "casual" was pulled out of the dictionary and given fresh usage, is sufficiently involved, in the dilemma to do bloody, physical battle over a skirt or a blouse or a pair of underpants.

And instead of making her less interested in clothes, the older one's job made her practically obsessed. The last time I intervened in a sisterly brawl over some female frippery I said icily, "A dollar pair of underpants—and you act like it was your immortal soul!"

No, as long as women have a change of clothes, I'm afraid there will be a Clothes Problem, darn it.

Pianist Recalls Precocious Childhood

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the ironies about child prodigies—and it's the one that keeps ordinary mortals from feeling shortchanged—is that when they cease to be children they frequently are no longer prodigious either.

An exception is Ruth Slenczynska (pronounced slen-chin-ska).

As a plump 4-year-old she climbed up on a piano stool to make her professional debut in Oakland, Calif. That was 32 years ago.

Wednesday she will be back in the bay area as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony at a concert celebrating its 50th anniversary. She'll receive a key to the city to add to her thriving collection.

Recalling her precocious childhood, she says: "I'm grateful for the experience, but it's like surviving a great calamity. You're glad you lived through it, but you wouldn't advocate it for anyone else."

Her Berlin debut came at age 6, Paris at 7, New York at 8. "Greatest keyboard genius since Mozart" was one of the milder accolades.

"I never had anything I wanted," she goes on, without bitterness. "I never wanted to be a pianist. It was my father's idea before I was born. But since I am one—

"I've learned when given a set of circumstances to make the most of them, to enjoy them.

"But I'd probably be the most happy, contented little housewife and mother."

Ruth lives alone in a New York apartment. She'd like to have a pet, but she travels too much to keep one. In the past five years she has given more than a thousand concerts on three continents.

She likes out-of-the-way places. In Anchorage, Alaska, in November, she received standing ovations two nights in a row. She explains modestly: "It was 40 below zero and the audience probably was postponing going outside." After San Francisco, it will be Moosejaw, Sask.

Ruth, who is just under 5 feet, keeps dieted down to a size 7. She can barely reach an octave with her tiny hands. "If they were a tiny bit smaller, I'd be out of business," she says.

She once was fired as a waitress because she couldn't hold trays high enough. That was when she was working her way through the University of California, majoring in psychology, after her family returned from Eurone at the outbreak of World War II.

She was teaching at the College of Our Lady of Mercy in Burlingame, Calif., "and I thought I'd found my niche and wanted to stay forever," when she was overheard practicing in 1951 by the head of the Carmel Beach Festival. He asked her to play; then came concerts with the San Francisco Symphony; conductor Arthur Fiedler asked her to go on tour—"and the ball hasn't stopped rolling yet."

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Start Of Church Education Building Is Marked Sunday



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES . . . St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness begin construction of educational building.

Ground-breaking ceremonies at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church, east of Greenville on U.S. Highway 264, Sunday, marked the beginning of the construction of an educational building.

When completed, the two-story structure, 120 by 40 feet, will have an auditorium with a seating capacity of 325 persons, offices for pastor and Sunday school classrooms and other facilities. The building will be air-conditioned and will have rest rooms.

Officiating at the ground-breaking were the Rev. W. Eddie Morris, North Carolina Conference superintendent, of Goldsboro, and the Rev. Joe L. Russell, Jr., St. Paul's pastor.

Following the morning worship the congregation assembled at the site of the new building for a brief service of dedication of the grounds.

The Rev. Mr. Morris, the Rev. Mr. Russell, representing the North Carolina Conference and the St. Paul congregation, and Lloyd Williams, not a member of the St. Paul church, but representing the community, held the plow handles in a ce mony in which church officials and the building committee pulled the plow to break the ground on the building site.

Symbolic of the co-operative effort and team work, "pulling the plow" for the initiation of the building program were Henry Hoyle, Charles Butts, Jr., Johnnie F. Edwards, Earl Spain, Mrs. J T. Williams, Alex Speight, Lennie Harrington, Chalmers Paramore, Walter Williams, and Lloyd Richardson. One member of the committee, J. T. Williams, out of the city on business, was unable to be present for the ceremonies.

Leo Hawkins is general contractor for the structure, when completed, the building with fixtures, will have cost approximately $200,000. Completion of the first phase of the building is expected by the latter part of July.

The congregation of St. Paul's Church has voted to name the educational building the Rev. J. B. Williams Educational Building in honor of one of the first pastors of this church. The building will be constructed on the site on which the Williams family resided.

Two daughters of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. W. J. Lewis and Mrs. Louis Jones, both of Greenville, were present for the ground-breaking. A son of the minister for whom the building will be named, the Rev. J. Floyd Williams, an assistant general superintendent of the denomination and official in the educational program of the church was unable to be present because of his ministerial duties in Tarboro on Sunday.

Dave Chasen's Chili Is A Matter Of Legends

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—The urgent cable came from Rome: "Dear Dave, please send me 10 quarts of your wonderful chili in dry ice." It was signed: Elizabeth Taylor Fisher.

Dave Chasen quickly whipped up a batch of chili and dispatched it to Rome at a shipping cost of $100. In return he received an affectionate letter from Cleopatra and consort, Eddie Fisher: "We cannot tell you what your chili has done for us all the way over here. Like that Jewish song, 'Sure and a Little Bit of Heaven Fell Out of the Sky One Day.'"

Like Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas and Walter O'Malley, Liz Taylor is fanatical about Dave Chasen's chili. Like J. Edgar Hoover, Harlow Curtice, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Steelworkers' boss David McDonald, Liz is also a fan of the Chasen eatery on Beverly Boulevard.

The list would also include virtually every big name in the movie world. Dave Chasen is now marking his 25th year as a restauranteur, and he is still running Hollywood's favorite eating joint.

He's a little guy with curly hair and flat stomach ("I watch the cholesterol and I'm never reluctant to push away from the table"). His manner is always affable, and he claims never to have had fights in the house, though Humphrey Bogart and third wife Mayo Methot used to do some pretty good sparring.

Dave started in 1936 as the Southern Pit Barbecue, and the hit of the place was his chili, then as now.

"I always enjoyed cooking—used to do it on the road for Joe Cook," Dave remarked. He was the late comic's vaudeville stooge and a pal to many of the Broadway greats. Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, staked him to the start in the restaurant business.

Chasen's grew from 50 seats to its present 250, and the legends mounted with the years. I asked Dave for the times at Chasen's he remembered most fondly.

"There was the night we held a wake for W. C. Fields," he recalled.

"Jack Dempsey was here, and Gene Fowler, John Decker, Bogart, Peter Lorre and Nunnally Johnson. We all got stiff and not one of us ever mentioned Fields' name.

"I remember that Dempsey spent two-thirds of the evening under the table—giving hotfoots."

Soon Will Begin Program Study

Members of the Greenville Recreation Commission were told last night that an engineering and planning firm hired last month to formulate a "master plan" for the future development of the recreation facilities for the city will begin their study the week of "January 15 or January 22."

Director Gordon Goodman reported on a letter received from Charles M. Graves of the Charles M. Graves organiation saying the contract signed by local officials had been received and plans to "initiate planning" work here would begin sometime within the next two weeks.

Greenville officials signed the $3,700 contract December 12.

The purpose of the "master plan" is to insure the maximum use of each dollar spent for recreation in Greenville, and to serve as a guide in the establishment of new parks and recreational facilities in the future.

The Recreation Commission approved the contract at their December 11 meeting and the City Council backed their decision with a favorable vote at the December council meet.

Presiding at the meeting last night where reports of the department's activities were given was Commission Chairman, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

Health Director Speaks To Club

FOUNTAIN—Activities of the Pitt County Health Department and new advances in medicine was the topic of Dr. John Futrell's address before members of the Fountain Ruritan Club on Thursday.

Dr. Futrell, health director of Pitt County, was introduced by Dr. Bruce Beasley of Fountain. The meetin gtook place at the Ruritan Club here, with Bruce Beasley Jr. presiding.

The health director pointed out needs for glaucoma, diabetes and cancer clinics, and prevention of progress to advanced stage by early detection. He discussed polio immunization by use of instramuscular salk vaccine and oral sabin vaccine.

The health department belongs to every taxpayer in Pitt, he said. There is need for the average person to learn more about its functions.

Other points made included discussion of the need for a less complicated attitude toward tuberculosis, urgent need for tetanus toxiod immunization in tetanus and tetanus antitoxin reactions. Dr. Futrell also discussed strategy comtemplated to help reduce illegitimacy.

Colds And Flu Sweep Britain

LONDON (AP)—A wave of colds and influenza is sweeping Britain in the wake of the recent cold spell, causing a high incidence of work absenteeism.

At least one auto plant was forced to shut down its assembly lines for lack of workers. A hospital closed its casualty department because so many nurses were ill. The Ministry of Health said the outbreak has not reached epidemic proportions, however, and that only a mild type of influenza virus has been identified.

Sukarno's War-Or-Peace Decision Due Soon

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio indicated today that President Sukarno will decide the question of war or peace over Dutch-occupiied West New Guinea "within a week or 10 days."

Subandriot old newsmen after a conference of Indonesia's top military policy-making body—the National Defense Council—that Sukarno "has come to the conclusion that at present there are still no signs that diplomatic moves can be of help in solving the West Irian (West New Guinea) problem."

Subandrio blamed the "vague attitude of the Dutch."

Sukarno heads the National Defense Council and presided over the meeting following a four-day speaking tour of the Celebes, where he escaped a grenade explosion in Makassar. He blamed the attempt on his life—the fourth in four years—on the Dutch.

"Within one week or 10 days," Subandrio said, "we will have arrived at a conclusion, and will have the certainty whether steps in the diplomatic field with the Dutch can be of help in solving the West Irian issue."

An Army spokesman announced during the defense council conference that Sukarno has appointed one of his top military officers, Brig. Gen. Suharto, to head the West New Guinea "Liberation Command." Suharto has been commander of the Army Corps General Reserve.

The Indonesian president returned to his capital from the South Celebes tour late Monday. Col. Yusuf, the military commander there, assured Sukarno before he left Makassar that he would "leave no stone unturned" in apprehending those responsible for the assassination attempt. Several suspects have been arrested, he said.

The explosion reportedly killed four persons and wounded 27 others, including an army commander. One of the dead and 14 of the wounded were children.

Although the Celebes, Sumatra and other outer islands were the scene of a determined revolt against Sukarno's rule in 1958, the president told a reception in Makassar that preliminary investigation showed "Dutch henchmen" were behind the latest assassination attempt.

"This is the fourth attempt on my life," he said. "I pray to God for His grace."

Sukarno looked composed at the reception, apparently having recovered from the initial shock. Aides said he was badly shaken by the blast. U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones, who was traveling with Sukarno's official party, said he "looked a little pale" afterward.

"Investigations indicate Dutch-inspired agents are behind this outrage," Yusuf said. "The aim of these people was to break the fighting spirit of Indonesia. This incident shows the cruelty of the Dutch."

Nearby when the grenade went off as Sukarno's motorcade passed was Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov, a member of Sukarno's party. He was not hurt and his car was undamaged. Titov looked relaxed and smiling when he attended a student rally addressed by Sukarno shortly after the assassination attempt Sunday night.

Filing Report Of Pitt Chapter

The first formal report of the Democratic Women of Pitt, recently-chartered Pitt County political organization, was expected to be filed today with regional director Mrs. J. Russell Kirby.

Pitt President Miss Janice Hardison was scheduled to submit the Pitt chapter's report in time for Mrs. Kirby to include it in her regional report at Thursday's Raleigh meeting of the Democratic Women of North Carolina.

The state-wide organization of women's chapters among Democrats is a part of the recent campaign to strengthen the party in North Carolina.

Add Carriers To 'Mercury' Force

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy said Monday it is adding the newly commissioner nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise and the conventionally powered carrier Wasp to its Project Mercury recovery force for a manned space orbit attempt later this month.

The carriers will join the USS Randolph and the Navy's project mercury recovering force based at Norfolk. The recovery force includes about 17 destroyers.

Charter Calls For Two Mayors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Suburban Grove City could have had two mayors if the City Council had not corrected an error in the two-year-old charter Monday night.

The city fathers, when the community gained city status two years ago, wrote into the charter that a mayor would be elected every two years for a four-year term.

Mayor Antone Patzer readily approved the change.

BIRTH AND DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Allen of Greenville announce the birth and death of a daughter in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Monday afternoon.

Albanians call their country Shqiperia, the land of the eagle. Albania is slightly larger than Maryland, but has half as many people.

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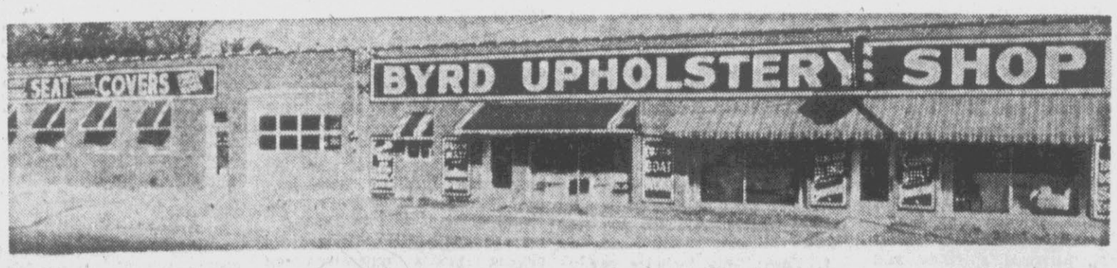
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With an old-fashioned savings account, interest is paid on the lowest amount in your account (depending on the plan) during the interest period. If you make a withdrawal just before the "day of reckoning." you lose your interest on that money for the entire period.

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*AUTOMATIC SAVINGS—For most folks, the secret of a successful savings plan is in making regular, systematic additions to their savings account. After they finally get set up to "pay themselves first," they're usually well on their way to becoming real savers.

Many Planters National customers take advantage of the bank's AUTOMATIC SAVING PLAN, which permits the transfer of a predetermined amount of savings each month, automatically, from a Planters checking account to a Planters savings account. This is a Planters service which everybody ought to consider!

*YOUR FINANCIAL BASE—There just isn't any better way to balance your financial program than by having an active, health savings account at a Full-Service Bank like Planters National. You're assured of any excellent financial reference; preferential consideration for your borrowing needs—often at lower-than-average rates; and access to all the financial services that only an alert banking connection can provide for you.

If you haven't already, why don't you activate your savings program at PLANTERS NATIONAL — NOW!

THE PLACE to BANK . . . and SAVE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

Shouldn't By-Pass This Decision

Decision of the Advisory Budget Commission and the State Board of Higher Education to devote more study to new means of financing dormitories at state-supported colleges should not mean that these two boards are simply by-passing a decision which should be made.

We find no fault with the decision to give further study to the problem if the study will be made in an orderly manner and expedited as much as possible. If, however, the two boards are procrastinating in making a decision one way or the other on the financing of new dormitories, they are not performing the service they should either for the state-supported colleges or for the people of North Carolina.

The need for additional dormitories at state-supported colleges in North Carolina is increasing as a greater number of young people seek college educations. The availability of dormitory facilities at the state supported colleges will in a large degree influence the number of applicants which can be accepted by the colleges of the state. An increasing shortage of housing facilities for students will greatly complicate North Carolina's problem of providing college educations for those young people who want them and are qualified otherwise for admission.

It appears to us that the boards at least might arrive at some interrim policy which would permit the colleges to fill at least a portion of their dormitory needs in the near future by authorizing borrowing available federal funds to be repaid out of dormitory fees paid by students. Certainly colleges should not be given a blank check in this regard, for the resulting increased cost to a student for a year at college might be prohibitive for too many prospective students. On the other hand if the boards could arrive at a reasonable formula—including the cost factor to students—which colleges could apply to their own situations and their dormitory needs, it is quite likely that additional housing facilities could be provded on college campuses through federal dormitory loans without appreciably increasing the annual cost to the individual student.

State-supported colleges of North Carolina must guard carefully against putting the cost of a college education out of the financial reach of many potential students, but at the same time they likewise should be allowed to construct facilities to meet the most pressing of the needs created by the increasing number of young people seeking to enroll in our colleges.

The problem demands continuing study by both the Board of Higher Education and the Advisory Budget Commission, but at the same time study in itself is not sufficient to solve the problem. There must be decisions along with the study.

From Congress To The Assembly

By LYNN NISBET

LEGISLATORS — At least five men have served in the North Carolina General Assembly after serving in the Congress. All of them had State legislative experience before going to Congress.

Hallet S. Ward of Beaufort was the first congressman to come back to the General Assembly. He represented the first district in Congress 1921-25, and came to the State senate in 1931.

Charles A. Jonas of Lincoln represented the old ninth district in Congress in 1929-31, and came to the House of Representatives from Lincoln county in 1935.

Charles H. Cowles of Wilkes served in congress 1909-1911. Later he came to the State House of Representatives from Wilkes county for the sessions of 1921, '23, '29, and '33, and to the State Senate in 1939.

Jonas and Cowles were Republicans. The other listed were Democrats.

Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of Granville had several terms in the legislature prior to his election to Congress in 1930. He remained in Congress until 1939. He did not seek re-election in 1938 but decided instead to challenge Sen. Robert R. Reynolds in a statewide campaign—and lost. He came to the State House of Representatives from Granville county in 1943.

Lindsay Warren of Beaufort began his legislative career in 1917. He served in the 1917 and 1919 Senates and the 1923 House before being elected to Congress from the First District in 1924. He remained in Congress until 1940 when he was appointed Comptroller General of the United States. He resigned that post in 1954. After several years of semi-retirement he came back to the Senate for the 1959 and 1961 sessions.

PROSPECTS — There is at least some prospect that the 1963 Legislature might have a former congressman. Reports from Richmond county are that C. B. Deane, who represented the eighth district in congress from 1947 to 1957 is thinking about running for the State Senate from Richmond county. Since leaving Congress Deane has devoted most of his time to the Baptist State Convention as principal clerk and for two years as president. The word is he wants to get back into politics and that if he does not try for his old seat in Congress against incumbent Paul Kitchin and probably others in the primary he may seek the senatorial post.

While many of the legislative races are still in the very uncertain stage as to prospective candidates, in some areas the situation is taking shape. Early indications are that where contests are looming the fight will be to considerable extent on a pro-Sanford anti-Sanford basis. And that is developing some very interesting alignments and some new methods of politicking.

STABLE — Records in the office of the Secretary of State indicate business is stable in North Carolina. This is the office where the business corporation charters are issued and filed and where the tab is kept on what corporations may have forfeited the right of existence because of failure to pay taxes or comply with other rules. Most changes occur around the turn of the year. The office staff reports that there have been fewer than usual number of charter amendments filed and that the cancellation rate is no higher, if as high, as the average over the past few years.

Naturally there is more activity in this field in years when a General Assembly is scheduled to convene. The relatively light work this year is taken to mean that conditions are fairly stable in North Carolina.

HAZARD — Litter on the highways not only detracts from the beauty of the scenery, but it is a contributing cause to traffic accidents. Allen H. Seed, Jr., vice president of Keep America Beautiful, told the Raleigh Garden Club the other day that last year 800 deaths in the highway accidents were directly attributable to efforts of drivers to avoid trash on the highways. Besides the 800 killed more than 75,000 persons were injured. That record would seem to justify the North Carolina Traffic Safety Council, which is launching an all-out program for safety on the roads, to give more attention to elimination of litter.

$50 BIRDS — Rod Amundson of the Wildlife Resources Commission tells this little story: A Tarheel hunter was returning from the west with half a dozen pheasants which he had shot. An airline attendant said he sure would like to have one or two of those birds. "You can have 'em at exactly what they cost me — fifty dollars apiece," responded the hunter. The story closes with the comment: No sale.

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Machinery Should Be In Motion Right Now

Greenville's City Council should with care and at the same time with all deliberate speed seek a new city manager to fill the post that has been left vacant by the resignation of City Manager Louis Scheipers.

As administrative head of the city's operations, the city manager is of utmost importance in the proper functioning of local government which operates under the Council-Manager form which Greenville has. It is important, therefore, that the post be filled as quickly as reasonably possible.

It is also essential, because of the importance of the post of city manager in this form of government, that the City Council exercise great care to make sure that they select a thoroughly capable and experienced person in the field of municipal management to fill this post in Greenville. The city's current operating budget of almost a million dollars annually evidences the fact that local municipal operations constitute big business. In selecting a new chief operating officer for such a business, careful evaluation of the applicants and their qualifications for the job is essential.

The picking of a new city manager will not be an over-night proposition for the City Council. It is a good guess that there will be a number of qualified persons who apply for the position; but it is the responsibility of the Council, as the board of directors of the city of Greenville, to select the best possible person for the post. This will take some time, and certainly it deserves most careful consideration.

At the same time, we would encourage the Council to set in motion immediately the machinery of seeking out prospects for the post and begin evaluating possible candidates. The sooner the city can secure the services of a well qualified person to fill the post of city manager which is being vacated, the less likelihood there will be of any breakdown of the operating machinery of the local government under the Council-Manager form.

Keeping Peace In The Family

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pretty much the same as last year's middle of the road—is a reasonable prediction of what to expect at home this year from the combined efforts of President Kennedy and Congress.

When Kennedy delivers his State of the Union message Thursday to Congress, which opens Wednesday, no sensations are expected. He has already given previews of his programs and what he will do about them.

The previews not only indicate he isn't going to get fighting mad but that he has even backtracked on at least one of his last year's proposals. That's on federal aid to education.

Last year he asked for a broad aid to education bill including school construction. The opposition seemed to take the steam out of him on this one. This year he'll pitch for aid to higher education.

He may try harder for a program of medical care for the aged. How much harder remains to be seen. Last year this one ended in the soup.

Last year he failed so completely to make good on his campaign pledge of 1960 to push fast for new civil rights legislation that he didn't even offer any. He'll probably skip it this year, too.

There will be a real contest on his forthcoming request for more freedom in cutting tariffs so this country can deal better with Western Europe's Common Market.

On this one he has the support of some of the country's top Republicans.

There are two good tests of how hard a president is willing to push on any given issue:

1. His willingness to make some members of Congress so angry that, in retaliation, they may gang up on him to slaughter some other program. So far Kennedy's policy has been to keep peace in the family.

2. Appealing directly to the people to put pressure on Congress. Last year Kennedy did little of this. There is no sign he'll do differently this year.

Kennedy has used two other methods: talking directly with key members and having his aides buttonhole them steadily in the Capitol.

If some of the issues mentioned above don't get through this year — medical care, aid to education, civil rights — they'll be issues in the 1962 congressional elections.

How failure to pass them could help Kennedy is hard to see. The Republicans can argue that the Democrats, who have huge majorities in both houses of Congress, must take responsibility for the failures.

The death of Speaker Sam Rayburn, who was a kind of patriarch in the House, will probably be a loss to Kennedy in some ways. But Rayburn's successor, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, less conservative than the old Texan, may be on Kennedy's side on more issues than Rayburn was.

Quote . . .

"Some married couples have nothing in common except the last name." — Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ARE WE WORTHY?

We read and hear a lot today about freedom. To those of us who live under free government, freedom is as essential to our lives as the air we breathe and the food we eat. The word, "liberty" is derived from a Sanskrit word which means "to grow up." We know all the difficulties of growing up, but still we covet this opportunity for ourselves and our children. "Better be red than dead," is a despicable statement to the ears of free men. It was Patrick Henry who expressed our point of view when he said: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Yet freedom can kill us as readily as it can make us live triumphantly. Alfred the Great declared many centuries ago that "Freedom is never a good thing unless he is good at that has it." There are some who use the opportunities of freedom as an occasion to degrade their own lives and injure the lives of others. These people are not worthy of the gift which is theirs. They want the benefits which freedom confers yet refuse to abide by its responsibilities.

Every day we are coming to see that the freedom we have must be kept by dint of great effort and sacrifice. It costs our forebearers much to gain this liberty in the first place. It will cost as much to keep it. And let us always remember that freedom is a gift of God designed to enable us to grow up until we are in some measure worthy of fellowship with our Creator.

Latest Sport of India



By PATRICIA MOORE

Review Of A 2nd Novel

"High On A Hill" can mean high on the hill, or most anywhere that people are living with their problems.

In this case, "High On A Hill" is a novel about a mental institution and its people by North Carolina authoress Lucy Daniels. It is, in fact, her second novel. The first (to refresh your memory) was the highly accomplished and critically successful "Caleb, My Son," about a Negro family just after the Supreme Court decision on desegregation.

In her second novel, the authoress proves no less sensitive, though she chose a complicated task in weaving her story about at least 10 major characters, four slightly less important characters and numerous others who enter the scene.

Miss Daniels attacked her task by dividing the novel into three books with sections therein tracing the progress or events of the assorted characters. Throughout there was the influence of the huge southern-born hospital director, Dr. David Holliday, succesful director of Holly Springs mental hospital; his immediate subordinate, Dr. Martha McLeod, a frustrated and narrow minded old maid; Dr. Philip Pierson, brilliant young psychiatrist who had some problems of his own. So did everyone.

Their problems were no less interesting than those of the patients — several attempted suicide; one, an alcoholic; one, a case of deterioration; one a senile old man, once a brilliant doctor and others of seeming paranoid and schizoid tendencies, some tragic, some with hope.

The authoress almost never uses technical language in referring to her sick characters. Rather, she probes their thinking and "High On A Hill" more than ever makes a reader aware that many of those mentally ill have only exaggerated traits common to us all.

The most outstanding result of the book was the realistic treatment of these characters, each in his own thinking. Apparently the cases were authentic, for the most part. If ever you have visited a mental institution or had any contact with the mentally disturbed or read their case histories, you would come to Lucy Daniels' side.

The most difficult to read portion of the book was the first "book," which in instances seemed as though it might have been laboriously written.

The entire novel could not have been an easy one to write.

Compared to its predecessor, "Caleb, My Son," it is not so startling in choice of subject matter. It would never be as controversial; it is longer—and perhaps not the critical success of the first.

However, it is good for North Carolinians to read "their own," to see what the state is producing, to compare themselves in progress. After all, it is the product of the state that makes it what it is.

Other Editors Saying . . .

'Cost' Of Capitalism

(Richmond News Leader)

It is fashionable today, in liberal circles, to call for a redistribution of national income, with a larger share turned over to the "public sector" of the economy.

What this means, in plain language, is less for you as an individual to spend in order that the government may have more. The theory is that you are likely to waste a good deal of your money on idle luxuries that the government could spend on useful public projects.

In the same liberal circles, in keeping with the same philosophy, there is a lofty disdain of profit. It may not be attacked directly, but neither does it receive any strong approbation. At best, profit seems to be accepted as a necessary evil, a rather sordid reward for businessmen who cannot visualize their higher responsibilities.

We sometimes wonder if those who hold to these doctrines ever stop to calculate a hypothetical cost of the American free enterprise system to the American people. It is a simple but instructive exercise.

This year, for example, the stockholders of all corporations in the United States will receive total dividends of about 14 billion dollars. Personal income taxes, Federal and State, will probably take 5 billion, leaving a net return to stockholders of about 9 billion dollars.

If the profit system were wiped out, and the whole of these dividends were divided equally among all families in the nation, it would amount to about $3.50 per week per family. This, of course, would not represent any true increase in income, but simply a redistribution, with one family's gain being another's loss.

The $3.50 per week, or less, retained by stockholders, is in a very real sense the total service charge that American families pay for their entire free enterprise system. It is the total compensation for the owners of business and industry who have invested their capital for plant and machines and tools, for the production and distribution of our great multitude of goods and services for research in continuous development of new and improved products.

The average American worker will earn this "service charge" in less than two hours' work. In something less than 120 minutes a week, he can pay for and enjoy all of the benefits of the most bountiful economy this world has ever known.

What, by contrast, does it cost to maintain our entire governmental establishment—Federal, State and local? This year, the total charge will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 billion dollars. That breaks down to about $54 per family per week.

When next you hear the liberal cry for a greater share of the national income for the "public sector," you might wish to bear these two weekly service charges in mind: For the free enterprise system and all its benefits, $3.50; for government, $54. Need more be said?

Opinions In Brief

"If we were in Bill Friday's shoes, we'd wish for a rapid growth of community colleges to lessen admissions pressure on the University and allow it to pursue and offer excellence to those students who could and would join in the pursuit." —The Charlotte News.

"Legislating should be done by the Legislature. Yet North Carolina's General Assembly has permitted the growth of a hodge-podge system of pay raises for the higher officials which has the Advisory Budget Commission legislating pay raises in the thousands of dollars a year."—Raleigh Times.

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

Nation Needs Facts

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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A reporter is required to report what he believes is the truth and he is responsible for what he writes. When an Ambassador calls a reporter into his office and complains that his published reports do not correspond with the Ambassador's reports to the State Department, the reporter should notify his publisher who should print the story of the illegal interference on the front page of his newspaper. When an Ambassador tells a reporter that the latter is confusing "liberalism" with Communism, the reporter should tell the Ambassador to go to the Devil after reading to him the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A reporter tells me that when he described "Che" Guevera, then an adviser to Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala, as a Communist and that Guevera was a liaison between Arbenz and the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, the Ambassador was particularly annoyed. This Ambassador was ultimately removed and the issue is not the particular man who was succeeded by a first rate anti-Communist. The issue is the danger that come to the United States when such men hold important offices and a President and a Secretary of State depend upon them for information and guidance.

It is an error of judgement for the President or the Secretary of State to assume that those who call attention to returning Communists or Fellow-Travellers are imitation Joe McCarthys. It is the United States that needs to be protected and when men are appointed to office solely because they were dismissed under pressure by McCarthy, the United States may suffer. McCarthy must have been right about some things. Certainly the IPR Investigation was not conducted by Senator Joe McCarthy but by Senator Pat McCarran. None of this developed in the Eisenhower or Kennedy Administration but goes way back to 1952 and it seems silly to bring up this old stuff now for the sole purpose of giving a job to someone who had either been a Communist or had used bad judgement.

No one who realizing the seriousness of the moment wants a renewal of the excitement of the McCarthy days; on the other hand, whoever permits the gang that brought on that excitement by their treacherous conduct to return to office, is not serving this country. It may be true that some are emotionally pledged to support and protect those who have "suffered" because of Congressional Investigations, but the fact remains that the peril becomes very grave to this country when small men O. K. appointments and policies about which responsible men only know when they read what they are responsible for in the newspapers.

It is now not important which Administration has been for the suppression of facts. What is important is that we find out who the little boys are who set themselves up to play at greatness. Unfortunately the American people are as weary of what they call the Extreme Right as they are of the Extreme Left, but the truth is unrelated to whether anyone is Right or Left, extreme or moderate. Sooner or later, facts will come out. Even in a dictatorial country like Soviet Russia, the facts ultimately come to the surface, as Khrushchev told what he knew about Stalin or as Trotzky wrote in his magnificent history of the Russian Revolution.

The politician who believes that he can cover up errs. There is always a leak, always an exclamation of horror at discovery. It is usual for the politician to seek to destroy truth by calling it gossip, heresay, but the wise man never rejects gossip or heresay or rumor until he is sure that he is not being tricked.

The political genius of modern times was, beyond doubt, Talleyrand who established the European system that prevailed for a century. Talleyrand always found ways of uncovering those who tried to make France a lesser country. He never permitted himself not to know and it was because Talleyrand created so effective an intelligence service that France survived through all the frightful years from the Revolution to the Con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Checking Up On Financial Worth

ELMER ROESSNER

This is the time of year when the fiscal sections of most businesses are working overtime trying to figure exactly how well the company did last year.

It's not a bad idea for the individual to figure just where he stands. Everyone should assess his fortunes, if you can call them that, at least once a year—and January is a better month to do it than any other.

First, personal spending and debt accrual are usually highest in the last quarter so it's a good idea to face the bad news. Also, it's possible to estimate just how big a bite federal and state income taxes are going to take.

Second, the main purpose in determining financial status is to plan on where you expect to be and how to go there. And January is a good time for such calculations since a year stretches ahead and most income and outgo factors are handled the easiest on a calendar basis.

The year's end is also a time for settling debts so there may be fewer outstanding notes and accounts receivable than at other times.

OWNED AND OWED

How much a man is worth is the difference between what he owns and what he owes. The following should be listed in the "own" column:

1. **Cash:** This includes ready cash on deposit in savings and checking accounts, loan associations, etc.; uncashed checks kicking around; how much there is in Pop's wallet, Mom's purse and Junior's piggy bank; unredeemed soda bottles; what's in the sugar bowl—in other words, all money or things that can be converted to money immediately.

2. **Life insurance:** The cash value of all policies if they were surrendered on the day of the accounting.

3. **Real estate:** This is the market value of a home and any other such property. It should be figured realistically—that is, what it will really bring if sold today.

4. **Personal Property:** Again, a realistic appraisal of what the family car, furniture, furs, jewels, paintings, lawnmower, etc., would bring if sold today.

5. **Investments:** Yesterday's closing prices quotations on stocks, bonds, and today's redemption price for non-negotiable securities.

6. **Other Assets:** All advance tax payments and notes and accounts receivable (including the five bucks loaned to Uncle Louis.)

DEBIT SIDE

The "owed" column should list:

1. **Current bills:** This includes utility bills on hand, charge accounts, insurance premiums due, corner grocery bills, bar tabs, credit card accounts, etc.

2. **Instalment debts:** The balance due, on the car, furniture, appliances and other items for which regular payments have been contracted.

3. **Mortgage debt:** The balance outstanding, plus interest, on the house and any other property being purchased through a mortgage.

4. **Other liabilities:** All taxes currently due and notes and accounts payable (including the $10 borrowed from the delivery boy.)

If more is owned than owed, then the individual is truly in good shape. This is because the present American economy is a credit economy with many individuals in the hole for sizeable amounts owed on home, car, appliances, furniture and other items.

What should be done after the individual's total worth is figured will be told tomorrow.

Nat'l Opera Co. To Present 'Martha' Here Friday

Big Snowfall Followed By Bitter Cold In 2 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter cold moved into Colorado and Wyoming today in the wake of one of the winter's heaviest snowfalls.

The storm which blanketed the two mountain states with 12 inches or more of snow Monday moved eastward into Kansas and Oklahoma.

Up to 6 inches of snow was expected in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Roads in northwest Oklahoma were icing. Snow in the Oklahoma City area was pushed around by winds of 28 to 35 miles an hour.

The storm, second in a week, pushed as far south as Amarillo, Tex. Blizzard conditions struck Monday night in the Texas Panhandle. At Amarillo the temperature dropped to 20 from a daytime high of 40.

More than a half foot of snow fell in western Kansas. Tribune reported 7 inches, Garden City 6 and Dodge City 3.

Some of the coldest air of the season swept across the northeast plains of New Mexico westward to the Continental Divide.

In Wyoming, the mercury fell to 24 below zero at Casper and Laramie and to 15 below at Cheyenne. Temperatures hit subzero recordings in Colorado.

Bus and airline schedules were disrupted in Colorado and Wyoming as snow covered all major highways.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm in Denver, both resulting from heart attacks induced by over-exertion in trying to cope with the city's 13½-inch snowfall.

Snow slides blocked two mountain passes, Loveland west of Denver and Monarch in south central Colorado. Monarch has been cleared. Other major highways were snow packed, icy and dangerous, even with chains.

Hundreds of schools were shut in Colorado. Many stores in downtown Denver closed early Monday.

Martin Marietta Corp. notified its night shift not to report for work at the huge plant southwest of Denver where the Titan missile is manufactured. Denver Tramway officials said it was impossble to mantain regular bus schedules.

In contrast to the arctic blasts which swept the mountain and lains states, San Francisco with 79 and Oakland, Calif., with 75 chalked up record hihs for anuary Monday. Te old San Francisco record was 78 in 1899. The Oakland record for January was 75 in 1948.

Winds forecast for today threatened to intensify fire hazards in the San Francisco Bay area. Four brush and timber fires are burning about 60 miles south of the city.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four)

gress of Vienna.

Talleyrand was never tricked by incorrect data, for he believed no one person but an indisputable fact. He knew that the usual weakness of a politician was to deny, to delay investigation, to mistranslate and mislead so that those on top were betrayed by their own underlings. No man is more clever than his accesses to intelligence.

Experiment With Crewless Tanker

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union is now experimenting with a completely crewless tanker for operation on the Caspian Sea, Maritime Administrator Donald W. Alexander said Monday night.

Alexander, speaking before the Marine Society of New York, said the Soviet tanker Inzhener A. Pustoshkin, a shallow-draft vessel, is now being converted for fully automated operation.

"It will make experimental voyages on the open sea without any crew, being shore-controlled over great distances," he added.

Alexander said the Soviet Union also is building the first two of a series of 45,000-ton automated tankers, on which a single crewman can operate turbines and boilers and machinery can be controlled from the bridge.

Lobbyist Right In The Home

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Ernest Vandiver says a proposal to hold public school classes 12 months a year is very provocative and he hopes legislative committees will give it thorough study.

But, he added at a news conference Monday, "My 13-year-old son has very passionately requested that I veto that piece of legislation."



PAST IN GLASS—A child views model soldiers placed in bottle over 100 years ago. It's an exhibit in Museum of Hamburg History in the West German city.

Dr. John Howe Speaks To Lions; Reports Are Made

"In the coming months we can expect an attack on the United Nations from some of the countries who opposed to its work," Dr. John Howe of the ECC Social Studies Department told the Lions Club last night.

Dr. Howe discussed phases of the UN's work and the controversies between eastern and western powers.

"I think Russia is afraid to get out of the UN but that they would like to make it ineffective," he stated.

Kenneth Whichard reported that profit from gum ball machines for the past six months amounted to $1,300.

John Biggs reported that 145 persons received aid to the blind payments during December. One application for aid was approved.

Forty-nine persons were given eye examinations, glasses were recommended for 28, surgery for eight, treatment for 11 and an artificial eye for one. There was no recommendation for improvement of vision for one. Seven persons were removed from the classification of blindness and four eye operations were performed.

Biggs reported that the Lions arranged for payment of glasses for ten, transportation for four approved payment of glasses for and special drugs for one. The club seven, an artificial eye for one and planned Christmas baskets for 24 blind persons and their families.

TOMCATS BEWARE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation's 1961-1962 regulations for hunting and trapping furbearing animals lists the house cat along with the bobcat, coyote, rabbit and wolf on which there is no closed season.

Presented by the National Opera Company under the sponsorship of the Greenville Music Club, von Flotow's popular and tuneful opera "Martha" will be performed Friday, January 12, at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the East Carolina College campus.

The National Opera Company, formerly the Grass Roots Opera Company, has appeared here a number of times since it was organized in 1948 and has won an enthusiastic following among music lovers in this section of the state.

Proceeds of the performance here this week will be used, as on former occasions for the scholarship fund maintained by the Greenville Music Club for the benefit of students of music at East Carolina College.

The National Opera Company was organied in Raleigh, and for thirteen years has brought entertainment to audiences in many parts of the country. On tour during the 1960-1961 season, the group of talented singers covered over 32,000 miles and appeared in Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Florida, and other states.

"Martha" will be presented here in English. The rollicking action of the story and the melodic music through which it is told have made the von Flotow work popular with audiences over the years. Among featured selections are the familiar "Last Rose of Summer," the "Martha" air, and the "Spinning Quartet."

Shirley Yount, lyric coloratura from Chicago, will appear in the title role of the opera. She was a finalist in 1961 in the Chicago Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions and has appeared with the Apollo Opera Company and the Lyric Opera Company.

Paul Watts, tenor from Harrisonburg, Va., whose singing activities have included television, concert, musical comedy and oratorio, will have the role of Lionel.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained in advance from members of the Greenville Music Club or at the box office of McGinnis auditorium Friday night.

Woman's Voice Heard In Bomber

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lt. Col Henry Deutschendorf and his crew w bringing their eight-jet B58 bomber down at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

The weather was bad, radar guided his approach. Suddenly a woman's low, husky voice whispered a warning in his ear.

He looked, and sure enough, two engines had flamed out.

His crew had heard the warnings, too, in time to trim the ship properly for the landing.

The voice came from a little black box in the giant bomber's instrument panel. The eight-pound box, a miniature tape recorder was hooked up with the panel's system of warning lights. When the engines flamed out, the box began playing a recording.

The voice belongs to Gina Drazin, a pert and pretty secretary in the plant where the black box was made- Nortronics Division of Northrop Corp.

Gina's voice was chosen primarily because it is low and husky.

"I've had no voice training," says Gina. "I can't carry a tune in a basket—my voice is pitched too low. But I guess that's why it was chosen—high-pitched voices fade out on aircraft intercoms."

If lo. pitch was needed, why wasn't a man's voice used?

That's easy. A woman's voice gets more attention in a bomber cockpit.

The voice warning, called Vips —for Voice Interruption Priority System—is being installed in all B58 bombers because pilot attention can be diverted from the panel lights by a number of emergencies. He may overlook visual signals but tests show pilot response to Gina's dulcet tones is immediate.



SHIRLEY YOUNT

. . . in lead role

No Holdup, Just Guard Shooting

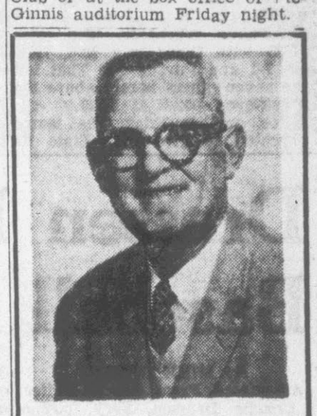
NEW YORK (AP)—Bang, bang, bang, bang, bang and bang!

Six shots rang out and the Wells Fargo truck carrying $45,000 through lower Manhattan screeched to a stop.

Holdup? Nope.

Police said the shots were fired Monday night by Victor Maher, 54, a messenger riding inside the truck. He was intoxicated. Police sai.

The Brooklyn man and a guard riding with him received superficial wounds from shattered glass, police said. Maher was charged with felonious assault.



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Engagement Announced



MISS CHERRY PAULINE BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Barnes of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherry Pauline, to Mr. Henry Swimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Swimpson of Robersonville. A February wedding is planned. Miss Barnes is a 1960 graduate of Elizabeth City State Teachers College and is presently employed at Stokes Elementary School, Stokes. Mr. Swimpson is a graduate of Parmele High School, Parmele.

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January House & Gardens

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"The House of Quality Home Furnishings"

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progress report from FIRST FEDERAL

helping families
take two sure steps
to financial success



THIS REPORT is of progress made by you, if you're already our customer, and by hundreds of your neighbors. Our savers again shared two big earnings distributions this year. Total 1961 earnings of $376,374.00 are proof of their growing financial security, and one of the largest sums of money ever to benefit this community.

Many families were able to move into homes of their own in 1961, through our personalized finance plans. Now they are heading safely, steadily toward debt-free ownership—and our financing provided a $2,900,000 boost to this area.

Satisfied with your pace of progress? Then let's sit down together and plan a savings or home-ownership program to give you a greater measure of success in 1962.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1961

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	$9,753,798.71	Capital (Savings Accounts)	$10,665,077.93
Loans on Savings Accounts	68,958.50	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Investments and Securities	769,469.78	Loans in Process	85,770.55
Cash on Hand and in Banks	492,418.64	Other Liabilities	1,502.82
Other Assets	4,948.26	Specific Reserves	1,000.00
Office Building and Equip. (Less Deprc.)	201,676.79	General Reserves	527,218.13
		Surplus	10,517.29
Total Assets	$11,291,270.68	Total Liabilities	$11,291,270.68

4% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM



FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Greenville

Ohio State Leading Big 10, Other 9 Places Wide Open

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the Big Ten race barely under way two things seem apparent: Ohio State is clearly the class of the conference, and it's going to be a wide open scramble for the next nine places.

Ohio State's supremacy is no surprise. The deep and seasoned Buckeyes hold undisputed possession as the nation's top team, and are virtually sure shot bets to sweep to another conference title. Some other developments among the Big Ten members do rate in the surprise category.

For example, leading up to the conference openers last Saturday, Big Ten squads failed to fatten up on outside opposition as they usually do. In 80 games against non-league opponents, they were 57-33—with Ohio State 10-0, Illinois 7-1 and Purdue 7-2. That left the seven others barely above the break-even point at 33-30.

For another thing, the teams expected to give Ohio State its stiffest competition haven't exactly been fireballs. After two conference games, Purdue is 1-1 and 8-3 over-all, Iowa is 1-1 and 7-4, Illinois is 1-1 and 8-2, Northwestern is 0-2 and 5-6, and Minnesota is 2-0 against Big Ten rivals but only 6-6 over-all.

While Ohio State was idle Monday night, All-America Terry Dischinger pumped in 45 points as Purdue scored a home court victory over Illinois; Minnesota outscored Indiana 104-100 at Minneapolis; Iowa's Don Nelson set a Hawkeye record in the 74-60 decision over Northwestern at Iowa City; and Wisconsin outlasted Michigan State 83-78 on the Spartans' floor.

It was a night for records. Nelson's 36 points gave him a career total of 1,206 and an all-time Iowa high. Minnesota's 104 points was a school scoring mark.

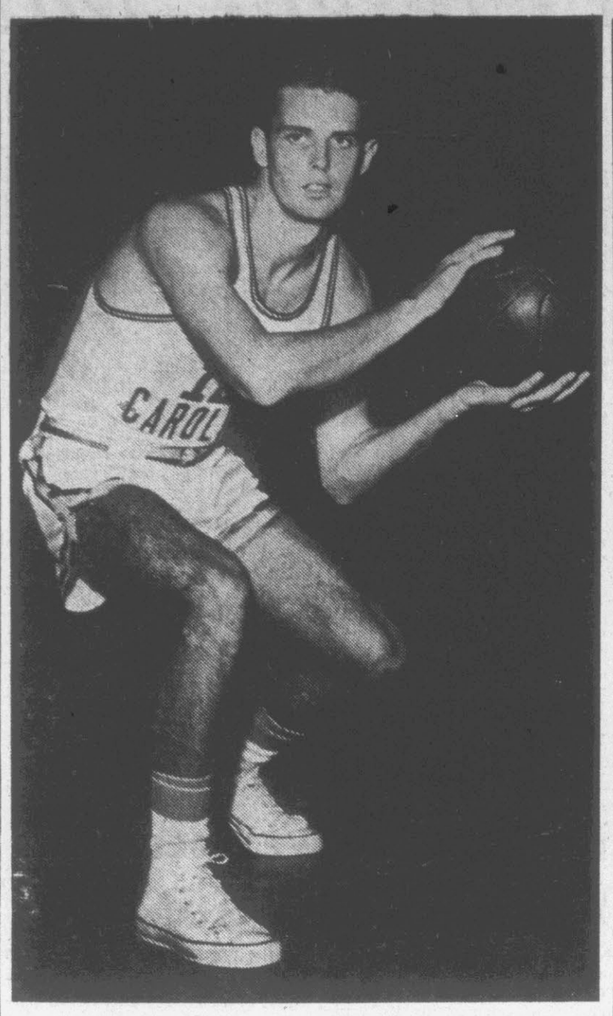
At Vanderbilt, Cotton Nash of Kentucky continued to show that the "sophomore sensation" label pinned on him is more fact than drumbeater's fantasy. The teenaged blond scored 31 points in leading the nationally 3rd-ranked Wildcats over the Commodores 77-68 in their Southeastern Conference match.

Gene Engel packed a lot of punch in the closing moments, sparking Virginia to a 98-95 Atlantic Coast conference victory over South Carolina. Engel snapped a 92-92 tie on a pair of free throws with 49 seconds to go, then clinched it with a layup.

St. Louis, struggling through a highly disappointing season, won its first Missouri Valley Conference game n three starts, 81-59 over Tulsa. Iowa State's steadiness enabled it to beat an erratic Oklahoma State squad, 47-42, in the Big Eight. Larry Jackson's driving layup with 16 seconds to go gave Ohio University its clincher in an 82-81 squeaker with Western Michigan in the Mid-American Conference.

Other results—Furman 59, The Citadel 51; Oklahoma 56, Missouri 52; Louisiana State 76, Georgia 57; Tulane 59, Florida 47; Auburn 64, Mississippi 58; Murray 82, Eastern Kentucky 80 Clemson 75, Florida State 69; Providence 79, Massachusetts 45; St. John's (NY) 108, Bridgeport 84

Lewis Leading Bucs In Scoring



CO-CAPTAIN . . . Charlie Lewis is leading the Pirate scoring with a 17.1 average. The 6-foot 1-inch senior has a total of 188 points for the 11 games so far this season.

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's high scoring co-captain, according to Coach Earl Smith, is one of the best shots in college basketball.

The Pirate cager referred to is none other than Charlie Lewis, a 6-foot 1-inch senior from Kinston who has a game scoring average of 17.1 so far this season.

Coach Smith in commenting on Lewis said, "Charlie's quickness and ability to move when he gets out in the clear is a constant threat." The coach also noted that Lewis is able to "stop on a dime and get a shot away."

"Does Not Shoot Enough"

The only fault the Pirate coach says he can find with Lewis is that he does not shoot enough. "Many boys want to shoot too much," Smith said. "The trouble with Lewis is that we can not get him to shoot enough," the coach stated.

The senior co-captain for the Pirates started playing basketball when he was in the seventh grade in a city league. The next two years he played on the junior varsity team at Grainger High School and during his sophomore, junior and senior years he was a member of the varsity squad.

During his sophomore year in high school Lewis was a member of the Red Devil team that won the state 3-A championship. The next year the team placed third in the state competition and the following season it came in second. All three years while Lewis was playing high school ball the Kinston team won the Northeastern Conference competition.

Loves Basketball

In commenting on basketball as a sport Lewis said, "I love it. It gave me a college education that I would not have had otherwise." At the present time the Pirate cager says he has a C plus or B minus average. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in English and plans to teach and coach after graduation in May. Lewis will do his practice teaching during the spring quarter.

Lewis says he could have gone to at least four schools other than East Carolina on a basketball scholarship and that about nine colleges talked to him. When asked why he chose East Carolina Lewis said that it was a "simple choice." "East Carolina is close to home and I had heard a lot about it through the years. I guess it sort of grew on me."

In high school Lewis earned All-State and All-American honors in basketball and All-State baseball honors. However, Lewis has given up baseball since coming to East Carolina.

Leads Pirates

At the present time Lewis is leading the Bucs in the most points scored in one game this season with 30 in the Lenoir Rhyne contest. He also leads the team in total points for the 11 games played with 188. From the free throw line the senior co-captain has an 85 per cent average which is three points behind the high man. His field goal average is 49 per cent in 152 attempts.

According to the college statistics, if Lewis keeps shooting at his present rate, he has a chance to break the record held by Ike Riddick for the most points scored in one season. Riddick gained 541 points for the Bucs during the 1959-60 campaign.

Other comments by Coach Smith about Lewis are, "Charlie is a very coachable boy. He is an even tempered gentleman and an asset to the team and East Carolina in a lot of ways."

Lewis was married in August of this past year to Kay Hood of Goldsboro. Both are in school now and will graduate at the end of the spring quarter.

Dressen Rejoins Baseball Ranks

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Charlie Dressen, fiery, outspoken 63-year-old pepperpot, was back in baseball today for his 30th consecutive year as a manager or coach in the majors and minors.

Fired as manager of the Milwaukee Braves at the tailend of the 1961 season, Dressen rejoined the Braves system Monday, signing on as field boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League and extending an unbroken string of managing or coaching jobs that began in 1932.

While Dressen left the unemployed ranks, equally outspoken Carl Furillo, one of the stars for Dressen's Dodger teams of the early 1950s, remained on the outside after Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick denied he is being blacklisted by major league clubs.

Two promising youngsters—Bernie Allen of the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers' Howie Koplitz—prepared to begin work for Uncle Sam. Allen, a second baseman, will enter the Marines while pitcher Koplitz goes into the Army, both for six-month periods.

Dressen, connected with baseball in some capacity since he began playing in 1919, said he could have had "four or five" jobs managing Triple A teams, but liked the Toronto offer best. He noted Toronto is considered as a possible addition if and when the majors expand again.

The Braves were no less happy at regaining Dressen's services. John McHale, president and general manager of the Braves who have a limited working agreement with the Leafs, said: "We have always thought highly of Charlie as a baseball man. They (the Leafs) hired their own man and we were happy to go along with them."

Dressen has managed the Braves, Dodgers (then in Brooklyn), Cincinnati Reds and Washington Senators and has been a coach for the Dodgers (Brooklyn and Los Angeles), and New York Yankees in a successful, but stormy career.

Furillo, dropped by the Los Angeles Dodgers midway in the 1959 season when he refused to report to their minor league club at Spokane, has been trying to hook on with a major league club as a player, coach or scout.

A former National League batting champion with a .344 average in 1953, the 39-year-old outfielder claims he is being blacklisted by all major league teams.

"There is no such thing as a baseball blacklist," Frick said. The New York Mets, petitioned by Furillo for a job, concurred: "We reserve the right to hire our own personnel. There's no blacklist. After all, Furillo is going to be 40 years old."

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi of the Dodgers said, "The trouble is Carl wants a job as a scout or a manager. He should go to the minors to find out if he can do these things. I have no animosity toward Carl. I thought we ended our relationship with good feelings."

Va. Tech Coach Is Scared Of West Va.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia Tech Coach Chuck Noe had a confession and a suggestion today as he prepared to send his streaking basketball team out against West Virginia's potent Southern Conference leaders at Morgantown.

"I'm scared," said Noe, confessing anew to a condition that afflicts him chronically during the long, cold winter months.

"We have a good bunch of ballhandlers, but we have to shoot well because we have no strongmen," said the Tech coach. "It's tough for us to stay in the game with a good, strong rebounding club."

West Virginia, fresh from a stunning home-court victory last Saturday night over fifth-ranked Villanova, will carry a 6-0 conference record and a 9-3 over - all mark against Tech. By contrast, Noe's team is 1-1 in conference play and 5-3 against all comers.

Tonight's Tech - WVU scuffle is one of three games on tap for conference teams. Richmond's Spiders, who hold second place in the standings with a 3-1 conference worksheet, are at George Washington (3-2). Resurgent Davidson, 5-6 over-all, tries for its sixth successive victory in a game at non-conference Wofford.

Richmond already has whipped GW twice—71-68 on Dec. 16 and 90-66 in the Richmond Invitational Tournament Dec. 30.

Furman handed a disappointing The Citadel team its fourth loss in live conference games last night and moved into a second place tie with Richmond. The score was an unusually low, 59-51.

Charlie Madrazo of The Citadel held high scoring Jerry Smith to a season low of 10 points, but that wasn't enough to hold back the Paladins, now 8-3 on the season. Smith, the conference's leading scorer, went into the game sporting a 28.5 average.

The Citadel is now 3-7 over-all.

Johnny Sellers, 1961's top jockey, rode 326 winners during the first 11 months of the year.

Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm led in money won on racetracks in 1961 with $758,756.

Bowling Leagues

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
V.O.A.—"B"	27	17
Ling Electric	26	18
Winterville Mch. Shop "Blue Chips"	25	19
V.O.A.—"A"	25	19
Winterville Mch. Shop "Rejects"	23	21
Odd Balls	22	22
Alpha Continential	21	23
Car. Tel & Tel. No. 1	17	27
Car. Tel. & Tel. No. 2	17	27
Car. Dairies	17	27

SERVICE STATION LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Tripp's Cities Ser.	31	13
Keel's Gulf Service	31	13
N & L Body Shop	26	18
Rick's Service Center	21	23
Avery's Gulf Service	21	23
Varsity Gulf	16	28
Harris Texaco	16	28
Sunoco Service	14	30

PCIA Present Won-Loss Record

The Pitt County Basketball Interscholastic Association basketball won-loss record so far this season is as follows:

Boys	conf. w	conf. l	non c. w	non c. l
H. B. Sugg	1	1	2	1
Robinson Union	1	2	1	3
South Ayden	2	0	3	1
Bethel Union	1	1	0	2
Pitt Training	0	1	0	2
Girls	**w**	**l**	**w**	**l**
H. B. Sugg	1	1	1	0
Robinson Union	3	0	2	2
South Ayden	1	1		
Bethel Union	0	2	0	2
Pitt Training	0	1		

Six CC Teams In Action Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six of the 11 Carolinas Conference basketball teams will see action tonight—four of them in conference games.

The two loop games are Western Carolina at High Point and Atlantic Christian at Pfeiffer.

In inter-conference games, Newberry will host Georgia Southern and Elon entertains Pembroke.

In last night's action, Elon trounced Appalachian 78-51 and Western Carolina nipped Guilford 68-63.

Syracuse University's Archbold Stadium, erected in 1907, is the oldest oval football stadium in the nation.

Baylor and Syracuse have signed to play football in 1966 and 1967.

Buc Grid Coaches Leave For Meeting

East Carolina's football coaching staff left today to attend the NCAA convention in Chicago this week.

Former Head Coach Jack Boone and assistant coaches Odell Welborn, Sal Gero and Ray Pennington left Greenville this morning to drive to the windy city. Head Coach Clarence Stasavich will make the trip by air either late today or early tomorrow after returning from a meeting in Greenville, S.C.

Coach Stasavich has stated that it is important to attend these meetings if a coach is going to do his best. "A lot of valuable information can be learned by talking with coaches from different parts of the country and the meetings add to the professional growth of coaching."

The new Pirate head coach is in the running for the small college Coach of the Year honors sponsored by American Football Coaches Association.

The national award is presented after coaches attending the meeting cast their ballots this week. Stasavich was selected last week as one of the eight finalists in the race.

The NCAA is divided into eight districts and one representative from each district is nominated for the final round. Last year Coach Stasavich was the runner-up in the national election to Warren Woodson of New Mexico.

This year the winner will be announced at the coach of the year banquet on Jan. 13. Coach Bill Murray of Duke is the nominee from this district for the Coach of the Year from the major colleges.

ACC Games On Air This Week

Five basketball games involving Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams are on the broadcast schedules of the two local radio stations this week.

The schedule:

WEDNESDAY

University of North Carolina at Wake Forest College (7:45 p.m., WGTC and WOOW).

THURSDAY

Duke University at Clemson College (8 p.m., WOOW)

FRIDAY

Wake Forest vs Saint Francis (7:45 p.m., WGTC).

SATURDAY

University of Maryland at Duke (8 p.m., WOOW).

Wake Forest vs Saint Joseph (9 p.m., WGTC)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Rose High at New Bern
Grifton at Chicod
Robersonville at Jamesville
Belvoir-Falkland at Stokes-Pactolus
Bethel at Winterville
Oak City at Bear Grass
Ayden at Farmville
Eppes at P. S. Jones

Buckeyes Still On Top Of Poll; Duke Drops

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, one of the two major college basketball teams still unbeaten, maintained its unblemished record with the sports writers and broadcasters, too, receiving first-place votes on all ballots cast this week in The Associated Press poll.

Cincinnati and Kentucky held firmly to their second and third places, respectively. All others jockeyed positions although none of last week's top ten fell out of the select group.

The University of Southern California, twice victors over California over the weekend, advanced two notches to fourth place. Kansas State and Villanova each dropped a berth to fifth and sixth, respectively. Kansas State lost to Colorado Saturday 75-61 and Villanova was knocked off the unbeaten list by West Virginia 88-82.

Mississippi State, which remained undefeated by shading Auburn 51-48 for its 10th triumph, jumped two places to seventh. Bowling Green climbed to ninth while Duquesne dropped a notch to eighth and Duke fell two positions to 10.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, led by John Havileck and Jerry Lucas, swept past Northwestern 85-62 for their 11th straight triumph, and Cincinnati whipped St. Louis and Tulsa to boost its record to 11-1. Kentucky (10-1) knocked off Virginia and Georgia Tech to extend its unbeaten string to nine.

The top ten, based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 vote count with first place votes in parentheses:

	points
1. Ohio State (41)	410
2. Cincinnati	363
3. Kentucky	327
4. Southern California	249
5. Kansas State	205
6. Villanova	183
7. Mississippi State	162
8. Duquesne	150
9. Bowling Green	56
10. Duke	46

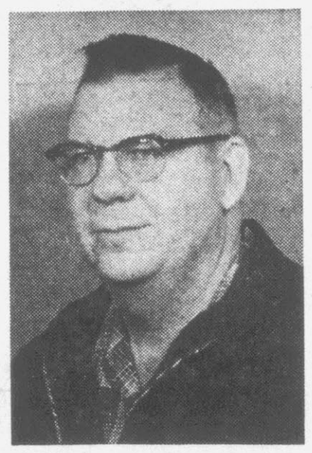
Others receiving votes (not necessarily in order of points): Utah, Bradley, Oregon State, Illinois, West Virginia, Wichita, St. John's, Santa Clara, Detroit, Temple, Butler, Purdue, Wisconsin, Drak, North carolina State, Arkansas.

Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, former major league first baseman, has been coaching Dartmouth baseball since 1957. He is a Harvard graduate.

The 12th hole at the new Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla., is 614 yards long.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



Norman M. Hardee

N. L. Stott, FCX Regional Manager, has announced the promotion of Norman M. Hardee to manager of the local FCX Service Store. Mr. Hardee replaces Rupert J. Boswell who has been transferred to FCX Feed Department as special representative for several counties in Eastern Carolina. Mr. Boswell will continue to live in Greenville.

Mr. Hardee, a native of Pitt County, has been Assistant Manager of the Pitt FCX Service for several years. He is married to the former Alice Mae Heath and has two daughters, Glenda and Sandra.

Pitt FCX Service

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1/2 off

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Reg. $5.95 Now $3.88

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Reg. $40.00 $29.95
Reg. $50.00 $37.50
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Reg. $70.00 $52.50

ALL PURPOSE RAINCOATS
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Reg. $8.95 ..... Now $7.25

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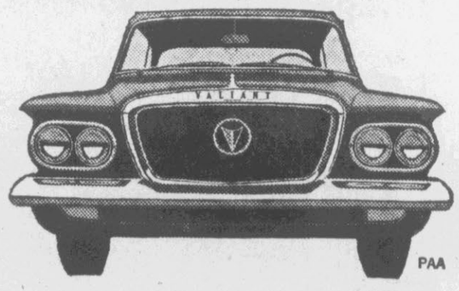
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HEARTHS FOR SALE

BY PEGGY GADDIS

From the novel, Homes For Sale, by Peggy Gaddis. © Copyright 1961, by Arcadia House. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 26

At the front door of Cora Eastman's cottage, Lee Folsom paused to wait for Martin Whitfield, and then she pushed the screen and opened the door.

Over her shoulder, answering Martin's startled look, she said quietly, "Very few doors are ever locked in Lewisville, Martin."

As they stepped into the tiny hall, a delicious fragrance of cinnamon and spices assailed them, and Lee called out, "Miss Cora, where are you? It's Lee, dear."

From the direction of the kitchen came Miss Cora's eager, excited voice. "Oh, Lee dear, I'm so glad. Come on back to the kitchen and see what I'm doing."

"Whatever it is, Miss Cora, it smells delicious," Lee called, and motioned to Martin to follow her as she crossed the tiny hall and stood in the kitchen doorway with Martin behind her.

Miss Cora was just taking a cookie sheet out of the oven, and the delicious fragrance was deepening as she eyed with delight the rolls on the cookie sheet

"Just imagine, Lee," she cried happily, without turning, still eying the products of her activity. "These lovely cinnamon buns came out of that small can on the sink! Wait just a minute until I spread the icing and then I'll make us some tea! I just couldn't believe it, when Julia told me last night that the cinnamon rolls she brought for us to have after our rubber of bridge came out of a can! So this morning when she marketed, she brought me a package."

She had opened a tiny can, and with a knife was carefully spreading the prepared icing.

Not until she had scraped the can clean and the icing was melting on the rolls did she turn around to face Lee, her face flushed and her eyes very bright and eager. She saw Martin and gave a small, startled gasp.

"Oh, Lee dear, I'm so sorry! I thought you were alone," she stammered.

"Miss Cora, I want you to meet Martin Whitfield," said Lee, and Martin stepped into the kitchen, smiling, offering his hand.

"Oh, Mr. Whitfield, how do you do?" said Miss Cora, as excited as a child. "I'm so glad. I've wanted to meet you for so long."

"And I've wanted to meet you, Miss Cora. I've been hearing some very nice things about you from Lee," Martin assured her, and held her hand for a moment.

Miss Cora was shy but eager, and her eagerness was very touching.

"I suppose you think it's silly of me to get so excited about baking something canned and prepared," she said. "But I honestly didn't dream there were things like this about. I've always done a lot of baking, but not with prepared mixes. My friend, Julia Evans, scolds me because I don't, so last night when she served some rolls like this."

She broke off, very pink, and pushed back a lock of snowy hair that had slipped from behind her ear.

"How I do run on! Just a garrulous old woman, you'll think, Mr. Whitfield, and of course I am." She managed a deprecating laugh. "Lee, if you'll take Mr. Whitfield into the parlor, I'll make us some tea. The kettle is boiling and it won't take a minute."

Lee smiled, hugged her and led Martin towards the small sitting room.

Martin looked about him at the faded but immaculate chintz draperies at the window, the shabby but comfortable old furniture, the carpet that was worn threadbare. But there were crisply starched antimacassars on the furniture and family pictures on the wall; and a small gray kitten lay comfortably asleep on a broad window sill.

Miss Cora came hurrying in, carrying a large tray laden with tea things which Martin promptly took from her, and placed as she directed on the small table beside the big wing chair. She poured the tea, fragrant and hot, and smiled warmly as she handed a cup to Martin, and offered the plate of cinnamon buns.

"I'm so glad about what you're doing to Oakland, Mr. Whitfield," she told him. "It's grieved me deeply to see it falling down. I was born there and lived there until my bother died. Then I bought this little place and came here to live. I know you're going to make Oakland as beautiful as it used to be."

"I'm going to try, Miss Cora, and I'd be very grateful if you'd help me," Martin told her gently. "I want you to tell me the way it should be, the way it used to be, the way you remember it."

Miss Cora's eyes were bright. "The way I remember it!" she repeated softly. Gently guided by Martin's interest, his occasional questions, the memories spilled out into words, and her deep, abiding love for Oakland was made clear.

Lee sat quietly listening. They seemed to have forgotten her, and that was the way she wanted it to be.

When at last they rose to go, Miss Cora came with them down the walk to the car and stood watching as they drove away. In the rear view mirror, Martin saw her waving to them like a child.

"And that's the dragon aunt," he burst out at last.

"You see now why I have wanted you to meet her, from the very first," said Lee gently.

"Yes," said Martin, and his jaw was set and hard. "I can see a great many things, the chief of which is that I've been a blind, stupid fool! And if I were you, I'd never speak to me again."

Lee laughed and touched his arm with a light gesture of understanding.

"Oh, I understand, and of course I'll speak to you as many times as you want me to," she assured him with an attempt to lighten the heaviness of his mood. And then she broke off, laughing "Oh, look! The moon wouldn't wait for us. It's already up. Just a thin sliver. See it?"

He glanced out of the window. In the west, barely visible against a pale green sky, still streaked with the rosy clouds of sunset, hung a thin crescent moon.

Martin looked down at her. "But we can still have dinner, can't we?"

"Of course," said Lee, and added brightly, "I have an idea, if you think you can endure a businesswoman's cooking. Why don't we have steaks and a salad at my apartment, instead of driving way out to the Blue Goose?"

"What a marvelous idea!" Martin was obviously very pleased. "Where can we get the steaks?"

"There's a supermarket just ahead there where the steaks are very good," she assured him. "I have all the makings of a salad, and I can find something for dessert."

They selected two steaks, and on their way to the check desk, Martin paused at the dairy foods counter and said eagerly, "Hey, here are the cinnamon rolls Miss Cora was so excited about. Why don't we take her a dozen or so?"

"Later," Lee promised him. "Right now we're going home to dinner. I'm famished, aren't you?"

"Well, now that I come to think of it, I am," Martin said, looking about him with as much interest as a child on its first visit to the circus. "Funny; I don't believe I've ever been in one of these places before. I thought you picked up the telephone and ordered groceries. I didn't know it could be so much fun to prowl around and pick them out."

Lee laughed at him, and the plump blonde girl behind the checkout desk eyed him curiously as her fingers sped over the register.

"Oh, you'll find this is a lot more fun," Lee assured him.

"I'm counting on it." Martin grinned as he lifted the sack of groceries and carried it out to his car.

Lee is pleased with Martin's attentions until reminded again of his "Hilda." Continue the story tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

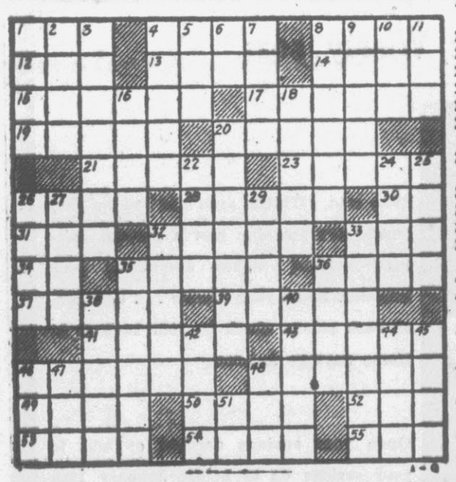
1. Novelty
4. Pain
8. Autumn
12. Stage of life
13. Predatory incursion
14. Drug plant
15. Light gallop
17. Rouse to action
19. Fish
20. Assert
21. Delight
23. Of musical sound
26. Observed
28. Detecting device
30. Mid-western state: abbr.
31. Possesses
32. Jeopardy
33. Marry
34. Like
35. Valorous
36. Star facet
37. General fight
39. Anesthetic
41. Concepts
43. Arrangement
46. Dormant
48. Garb
49. Fish sauce
50. Make eyes
52. Nothing
53. Become lively
54. Cast a vote
55. Merry

DOWN

1. Reality
2. Edible seaweed
3. Signifies
4. Mountain ridge
5. Balloon basket
6. Salutation
7. Prepare to publish
8. Agent
9. Foreign
10. Ger. weight
11. Famed southerner
16. Rotate
18. Of birth
20. Subdues by famine
22. Open court
24. So be it
25. Ore deposit
26. Pretense
27. Relieve
29. Course of eating
32. Dress the feathers
33. Guarding
35. Adorn
36. Saucy
38. Measure of capacity
40. Tavern
42. Surmounting
44. Silkworm
45. Depend
46. Once around
47. Malt beverage
48. Entirely
51. Depart

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

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RADIO Log

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY

6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

WEDNESDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Basketball: UNC at Wake Forest
10:00—Penthouse Party
11.00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight
(Note: News every half-hour at :28 and :58)

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

TUESDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Orchestra (CBS)
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Margaret Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotes
12.10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:45—Farm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
2:35—People's Choice
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
7:45—Basketball: UNC at Wake Forest
10.00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace
(Note: News every hour on the four unless otherwise indicated.)

Cattleman Saves $2,000 In His 65-Mile Drive

WINNER, S.D. (AP)—Rancher Don Hight punched his 1,800 steers into this South Dakota livestock center a day ahead of schedule after a 65-mile cattle drive he figures saved $2,000 in trucking costs.

A predicted worsening of the rugged winter weather that stayed with him throughout the five-day drive prompted the cattleman and his seven drovers to bring the animals in Monday night.

Despite a weight loss caused by the extended drive, Hight expects to net about $360,000 from the sale, which begins Thursday.

Hight drove the herd off his 16,000-acre ranch at Westover in south central South Dakota Thursday morning. He had planned to arrive at this auction center tonight.

Today's weather forecast called for winds up to 40 miles an hour with a temperature of 15 below.

Wind-blown snow had cut visibility to a quarter mile by the time Hight and his drovers nudged the herd over its final 17 miles to the safety of the stock pens.

Hight figures plenty of feed and water between now and the sale time will put lost weight back on his steers.

LOOK AGAIN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Department of coincidence: Dr. Sheldon Dobkin, an optometrist, has license number 2020.

Giving Recital On Thursday

Frank Gordon Dew of Plymouth, senior student of music at East Carolina will appear in a recital of works for percussion instruments Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. in Austin auditorium. Selections will include compositions for the marimba and the vibraphone.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, he is a member of the Concert Band, Marching Band, the College Orchestra, and the Percussion Ensemble, organizations sponsored by the East Carolina Music Department. He is also an active member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music raternity.

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:00—Bozo The Clown
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Coronado 9
7:30—Donna Reed, ABC
8:00—Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Sentimental Journey

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
11:55—News
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—The Alvin Show, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Top Cat, ABC
8:00—Yours For A Song, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—My 3 Sons, ABC
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Landfall

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Hitchcock Presents, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Aspect
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In-School TV
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
1:00—Yours For a Day, ABC
1:30—Queen For a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:25—NBC News, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—NBC Afternoon Report, NBC
5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC
5:05—Three Stooges
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—The Funny Page
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—TBA
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Perry Como, NBC
10:00—Medicine in the Sixties
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC



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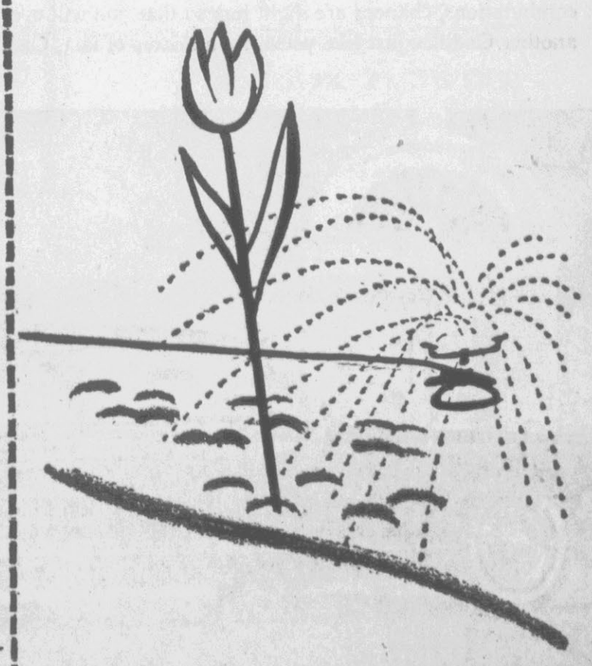
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER



Lawmakers Find Many Changes In Old Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members pouring in for the reconvening of Congress Wednesday are finding many changes in the enlarged and newly scrubbed old Capitol.

Most of the changes stem from the extension of the building's east front, a project which has been under way for several years. The entire job should be finished in about six weeks—much of the new area already is in use.

The $24-million project added 32 feet to the east side of the building, and put it in balance architecturally. It was an undertaking close to the heart of the late speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn.

The new east front contains sumptuous suites of offices, ornate reception rooms just off the floors of the Senate and House, and a new entrance hall.

The Senate and House restaurants have been enlarged and rearranged, but the famous bean soup remains the same. The House members' dining room is brightened by a large painting of Lord Cornwallis surrendering at Yorktown.

Getting this 12-foot-square picture in place was a monumental $17,000 task. It was painted on plaster in 1857 by Constantino Brumidi, who also did the frescoes inside the dome.

When the House chamber was remodeled 10 years ago, the painting was covered up with paneling. Now it has been uncovered, carefully removed in one piece with the plaster stiffened by chemicals, and placed in the dining room one flight down. It required considerable retouching.

One of the biggest projects in the huge refurbishing program for the Capitol area, which will cost a total of $125 million, is the new House Office Building. The $80-million structure will be ready for occupancy about 1963 and may be named for Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The cost of the new building includes a subway from the Capitol. Heretofore, only senators have rated the luxury of an underground ride between buildings.

In the east front the joint Atomic Energy Committee already is installed in the finished attic floor. The spacious quarters include a security section, with a guard at the door to keep out unauthorized persons. Luxurious hearing rooms are provided in both the open and the security sections.

The House Appropriations Committee is to move into its new area on the next level down, the gallery floor. Hidden away in the new front are dozens of private offices for senators and congressmen who rate them by reason of seniority.

THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



Kennedy Administration Is Seeking Deter Steel Strike

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's administration not only is firmly determined to do everything possible to avoid a midyear steel strike but it will actively discourage advance steel stockpiling.

It was learned today on high authority that the administration has decided to ride close herd on the upcoming steel contract negotiations and will have no reluctance about entering the talks if that becomes necessary.

The dual purpose will be to make sure there is a settlement without a strike and that the new contract terms won't be disruptive to the rest of the American economy. Present contracts expire June 30.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg is expected to make all this clear at a news conference this afternoon.

Among other things he is due to kick off a drive intended to discourage heavy industry from its usual practice, already getting under way, of substantially overbuying and stockpiling steel supplies as a precaution against a possible strike.

The administration believes this unnatural production buildup, always inevitably followed by a production slump, is a bad thing all the way around.

It falsely stimulates, then depresses the economy. Smaller steel customers can't afford stockpiling. Steel producers are compelled to use older, less efficient mills during the buildup. Finally the work force must work overtime, then undertime.

How successful the administration may be in persuading steel users, the booming auto industry for example, to avoid buying up huge quantities of steel against the possibility of another steel strike, of course remains to be seen.

But Kennedy and Goldberg hope they can sell the idea there won't be any walkout. They feel the country can't afford one.

Certainly the top administration leaders couldn't be more determined that they simply are not going to permit anything like the record 116-day steel strike in 1959.

Goldberg — who until joining Kennedy's Cabinet a year ago was general counsel for the Steelworkers Union, and as such helped negotiate many steel contracts—knows the steel labor situation inside out. He has Kennedy's full confidence in the present situation.

It's a fact of life that steel negotiations are the nation's most important single piece of collective bargaining. The steel industry calculated that its last contract cost it well over $1 billion. Steel contract terms become a pattern for other industries.

There are a few hopeful signs this year. Both the steel industry and union so far have avoided firing their usual propaganda blasts. Joint committees established on a permanent, year-around basis under the last contracts have been meeting regularly.

Not long ago, R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel, chief steel industry negotiator, met quietly with President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers in a Florida hotel. While no spectacular agreements have been achieved, these joint committees have established a promising line of communication.

Each side knows fairly well what the other is thinking about.

The steelworkers union has scheduled an executive board meeting here Wednesday. While undoubtedly the union chiefs have done some advance planning on contract demands, they are not ready yet to disclose them.

The steel industry wasn't very happy about being told by Kennedy last fall to avoid raising prices when the final pay boost specified under the now-expiring contracts went into effect. But the steel producers didn't raise prices. That puts them in a favorable public light as new contract negotiations get underway.

There is ample precedent for the government to take a hand in settling steel labor problems. In modern times few steel contracts have been negotiated without federal intercession. In 1959 it was Richard M. Nixon, then vice president, who outlined the ultimate settlement terms.

The last general steel price increase in 1958 brought the composite base price of finished steel to about $124 a ton. Since then Steelworkers have received pay increases of 14 to 26 cents an hour depending on job classification, with rates now ranging between 02.27 and 04.37. The Labor Department report average Steelworker earnings at about $125 a week.

Aliens Reminded Must Fill Forms

WASHINGTON — Lewis Dale Barton, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, today urged all aliens in Washington, D. C., Virginia, and North Carolina, who have not yet filled out alien address report forms, to do so before January 31 at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service Office or local Post Office.

The Immigration official pointed out that the law requires all non-citizens, except persons in diplomatic status, foreign representatives to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, and aliens here temporarily as agricultural contract laborers, to report their addresses to the Government each January.

Barton added: "The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must fill out the address report form for such a child in order to comply with the law."

He declared: "We have tried to make it as convenient as possible for non-citizens to meet the address report requirements; and in view of serious penalties for willful violation, all persons subject to the address report law are urged to fulfill this obligation before the end of January."

"It is easy for an alien to meet this requirement. He just goes to the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office or post office, fills out the address report form, and returns it to the clerk. Any non-citizen who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain the card for him, and return it to the clerk after it has been completed by the alien."

Only 5 per cent of the edible peanut crop in the United States is roasted.

ECC Freshman Is Choir Director

John Ben Thompson, Jr., of New Bern, freshman at East Carolina College, has been made Youth Choir Director for the Memorial Baptist Church, of Greenville.

Mr. Thompson, a recent graduate of the New Bern High School, is a music major at East Carolina College. He is a member of the Chapel Choir, the Choral Union of the college and of the Memorial Baptist Church Adult Choir. He was a winner of the John Phillip Sousa Band Award in high school.

Americans consume an average of 160 pounds of meat each, per year.

Currency Pool Is Intended To Safeguard The Dollar

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Even the Yankee dollar—long the kingpin of world currencies—is subject to raids by international speculators.

Americans found this out to their amazement a little over a year ago when foreigners — and probably some Americans working through overseas banks — rushed to turn in their dollars for gold.

That discovery is what's behind Monday's announcement of a proposed $6-billion kitty to defend the dollar and the currency of nine other nations.

Other currencies — the once dominant English pound sterling, the French franc — had been subject since the war ot periodic sinking spells. Americans shrugged this off as the other fellow's problem.

The dollar, they thought, would always be as good as gold everywhere. Maybe it would buy a little less in the market place from year to year, but everyone would as soon have it as gold.

Then Americans found out that many people didn't think the dollar was as strong as it once was, even worried that it might lose enough prestige to force devaluation in relation to gold and other currencies.

The price of gold, legally $35 an ounce, soared for a time in October 1960 on the London free market to a peak of $40.60.

After this shock, Americans moved fast to do something about it. Both the Eisenhower and the Kennedy administration scotched the rumors about devaluation. Checks on the outflow of dollars were proposed, and some put into effect.

But one of the steps taken was to join nine other powers in forming a $6-billion pool to defend themselves against unusual drains on their gold and foreign exchange reserves.

The pool would be administered by the International Monetary Fund. The plan is subject to ratification by Congress and the other national legislatures.

The 10 would put up cash only as the funds are needed, but would be pledged as follows in dollars:

United States two billion; Britain and Germany one billion each; France and Italy 550 million each; Japan 250 million; Canada and the Netherlands 200 million each; Belgium 150 million; and Sweden 100 million.

The proposed pool is for use in protecting the dollar or other currencies from any temporary raids. The beleagured nation could borrow other countries' currencies from the fund to settle foreign claims without using its gold or own currency reserves.

This would work temporarily. It wouldn't cure any deep seated or persistent weakness in a nation's fiscal or economic condition.

Florida Invites Chilled Alligator

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A frost-bitten alligator in Arkansas has been invited to recuperate in the Florida sun with promises of chicken every day and other alligators to play with.

Laura Mae Osceola, member of the Dania Seminole Reservation tribal council, invited Big Arkie to the reservation from his cold-bound pen in Little Rock, Ark.

Big Arkie has been taking heat lamp treatments to ward off effects of cold weather.

Mrs. Osceola's invitation to zoo keepers in Little Rock promised chicken every day, plenty of Florida sunshine, other alligators to play with and lots of swimming room.

Raymond A. Squires, director of the Little Rock Zoo, said he hadn't heard from Mrs. Osceola but added that he couldn't let Big Arkie take a Florida vacation.

As to having other alligators to play with, Squires said alligators are not noted for their playfulness. He said Big Arkie is too valuable to be allowed to associate with Little Rock Zoo's 11 other alligators.

Big Arkie, who is 13 feet long and weighs 600 pounds, is suffering from a vitamin deficiency and fungus infection around the mouth that Squires said probably is due to lack of sunlight.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those certain deeds of trust executed by Burnest Griffin and wife, Rebecca E. Griffin, one dated December 22, 1954 and recorded in Book E-28, at page 315 in the Pitt County Registry, and one dated December 4, 1952, and recorded in Book T-26, at page 531 in the Pitt County Registry, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured by the said Burnest Griffin and wife, Rebecca E. Griffin, and said deeds of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A. M., on Friday, February, 9, 1962, the property conveyed in said deeds of trust and described as follows:

"BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the lot on which M. K. Porter and wife, Kathleen Porter, have given an option to Mary Lucas, said point being 100 feet North 77 West from the Big Ditch and running thence North 77 West 50 feet to a corner; thence North 12-15 East to a ditch, the line of Shade Clark; thence eastwardly with the ditch, Clark's line to the line of the Everett lots; thence South 12-15 West with the Everett and Mary Lucas lines to the BEGINNING, and being also a part of the land conveyed to M. K. Porter by R. L. Dudley by deed recorded in Book U-24, at page 452 of the Pitt County Registry. It being the same land conveyed by M. K. Porter and wife, to Burnest Griffin and wife, Rebecca Griffin, by deed dated October 11, 1947 and recorded in Book A-25, at page 448 of the Pitt County Registry.

"That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Tar River, and BEGINNING at the southwest corner of a lot now owned by Burnest Griffin, said point being 150 feet North 77 West from the Big Ditch; thence North 77-00 East 50 feet, cornering; thence North 12-15 East to ditch, the line of Shady Clark; thence eastwardly with the ditch, Clark's line, to the northwest corner of the lot of Burnest Griffin; thence South 12-15 West with the Burnest Griffin line to the BEGINNING, and being the same lot conveyed to Richard Junior Carney by M. K. Porter and wife, by deed recorded in Book A-25, at page 441 in the Pitt County Registry, and being also the identical property conveyed by Richard Junior Carney and wife, Mary Ruth Carney, to Burnest Griffin and wife, Rebecca Griffin, by deed dated November 28, 1949 and recorded in Book W-25, at page 508 in the Pitt County Registry."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

A ten percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder to be held by the Trustee until such time as final confirmation of sale is made, at which time the balance of the bid price shall be due and payable to the Trustee.

This the 9th day of January, 1962.

W. W. SPEIGHT, TRUSTEE
JAMES AND SPEIGHT,
ATTORNEYS,
Jan. 9-20-27,-Feb. 3

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that on December 22, 1961, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission requesting to transfer control of H & R Electronics, Inc., permittee of Radio Station WILY, Greenville, North Carolina, from Wilbur and Jesse Reisenweaver to John S. Townsend. It is proposed that WILY will operate on a frequency of 1550 kilocycles with a power of 1 kilowatt, daytime, only.
Jan. 1-2-8-9

Widest selection

Cadillac lets you choose from by far the widest selection in the luxury car field. With 13 body styles, 23 colors and 139 interior combinations, chances are slight indeed that you will ever see another Cadillac just like yours. As a matter of fact, Cadillac could build its present model for 10 years without duplicating a car. This variety is typical of Cadillac's concern for your individual taste in fine cars. Your Cadillac dealer will be pleased to help you in your personal choice of the "car of cars".



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

BROWN-WOOD
1205 Dickinson Ave. N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741 Greenville, N. C.

Mr. U. Sayvit Wisely sez:



Who said, "Things aren't as bad as they look?" It's amazing how a growing savings account makes everything look brighter. Boost your morale . . . add 10% of each salary check to your savings at Home Savings & Loan.

Open your savings account or add to your savings on or before January 10th and earn a full six month dividends.

We urge you to take advantage of our FREE cookbook offer.

For the next 12 months you will receive a new and different cookbook each month with a $25 addition to your savings account during that month. Your FREE cookbook for the month of January is entitled: "Caseroles."

HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN
Association of Greenville
405 Evans Street
PITT COUNTY'S OLDEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
● All Accounts Insured ● Current Dividend Rate 4%

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE •

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

JAMES ARTHUR HARPER
VS
BEATRICE CARR HARPER
N O T I C E

TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of two years' separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 22 day of February 1962 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 29 day of December, 1961.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County
Milton G. Williamson, Atty.
Jan. 2-9-16-23.

NOTICE OF SALE BY FORECLOSURE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William E. Johnson and wife, Margaret F. Johnson, dated the 25th day of June, 1954, and recorded in Book W-27, page 124, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock Noon on the 24th day of January, 1962, a certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Grifton, Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake, corner of southern property line of Charles Street and joint property line between Lots 136 and 137 of the J. L. Cannon Subdivision, and runs in an easterly direction 100 feet along the southern property line of Charles Street to a corner, the joint property line between Lots 132 and 133 of the J. L. Cannon Subdivision, thence in a southerly direction and with the joint property line between Lots 132 and 133 of the J. L. Cannon Suodivision 150 feet to a stake, thence in a westerly direction and parallel with Charles Street 100 feet to the joint property line between Lots 136 and 137 of the J. L. Cannon Subdivision, thence in a northerly direction along the joint property line between Lots 136 and 137 of the J. L. Cannon Subdivision 150 feet to the beginning, being Lots 133, 134, 135 and 136 of the J. L. Cannon Subdivision as shown on that certain map made by M. V. Secrest, R. S., in November, 1951, which map appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 5 at Page 101; these lots being a part of the lands conveyed by J. L. Cannon and wife, Nannie R. Cannon, to T. J. Williams and wife, Jean H. Williams, on November 17, 1951, by deed of conveyance recorded in Book U-25, page 441, of the Pitt County Registry.

BUT SAID LANDS WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO THE LIENS OF ANY UNPAID TAXES.

The undersigned Trustee will require a cash deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price from the successful bidder at said sale as evidence of good faith.

This 19th day of December, 1961.
William A. Allen, Jr., Trustee
Laroque and Allen, Attorneys
Jan 2-9-16-23, 1962

Autos For Sale

PRICE $2,495, 1958 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, with all extras this car has had excellent care and is equipped with new tires. Call PL 2-6124 during business hours; PL 2-3476 after 6 p.m.

Buck's Used Car Special
A 1955 and 1956 Packard—both 4-door Clipper Custom Sedans. Full power, clean.
$200.00 Each
Bright Leaf Motors
Across the River PL 8-2181

Autos For Sale

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for Want Ads. Your ad will work for you all day long

—TODAY'S SPECIAL—
1955 CHEVROLET
4 door station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Thoroughly reconditioned.
$650.00
White Chevrolet
West End Circle PL 2-3134

WISHING YOU A VERY PROSperous New Year, your friendly Lincoln Mercury Meteor, Comet and Rambler salesman, Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, PL 2-4525.

DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Rates

75c minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
1 Day—25c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—22c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—20c Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
$1.35 Per Column Inch. Open Rate
Contract Rates Available

Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Autos For Sale

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. SACRIFICE. Full power, like new. Original owner. Call PL 8-1344.

1953 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR and 1955 Oldsmobile 88 four door. Can be seen at Fifth St. Garage.

MUST SELL 1960 RAMBLER. Like new. One owner. $1275 or $200 down. Also 1950 Ford $100. Call PL 2-7585.

1950 DODGE, CLEAN, IN GOOD shape. Reasonable. Would make good transportation. Call PL 2-6826; PL 2-3376.

Boats and Equipment

BARBOUR RUNABOUT BOAT with 30 horsepower Johnson motor. Electric starter. Cox trailer. Clean, good condition. See 202-A S. Jarvis St.

Expert Service

ROBBERY REPORTED!! You're robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

CONTACT W. SHELBY ALLEN for free estimates in paint contracting of all kinds, day PL 2-4156 or PL 2-4638; night PL 2-2786. Has liability insurance.

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

RADIO AND TV REPAIR—SPECIALIZING in night calls. Call Ralph Crawford, PL 2-3921 after 5 p.m.

Female Help Wanted

MAIDS
TOP SALARIES
Write at once to an honest, reliable NY agency across the street from bus terminal. Free room, board. TV, uniforms. Fare advanced. Write name, address; also, name, telephone number of references. AVON AGENCY, 300 W. 40th St., New York.

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEMAIDS: LIVE-IN POSItons. Mass., Conn., N. Y. $30 to $50. Bus fare advanced. References required. Barton Emp. Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass.

Maids For New York
MANY NEEDED $30-$55 WEEK Free room, board, uniforms FV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY 249 West 34th St., New York

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: REPRESENTATIVE in this area for Le-Wood Homes, Inc., P.O Box 202, Williamston, N.C.

MAN TO WORK IN FARM supply store. Good opportunity for right man, age 25 to 45. Apply P.O. Box 699, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED — STRONG, INTELLIgent man. Must be good driver. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, draft and marital status, address and telephone number to P. O. Box 569, Greenville, N. C.

AUTO SALESMAN, NEW AND USED CARS and trucks. Top lines. Selling experience in Greenville desired but not necessary. Good compensation plan. Write "Auto Salesman", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

MECHANICS WANTED. PRESent mechanics earning to $125 per week. Insurance, holidays, vacations paid. Commission, salary or both. See J C.. Bradley, Sr. or J. C. Bradley Jr. at Tobacco City Motors, Wilson.

For Sale

MINIATURE BLACK FRENCH POODLES. Registered. Ready for sale. $50 each. H. A. Tetterton, VA 5-7451, Bethel, N. C.

1955 FORD WITH SIX CYLINder, radio, heater. Good engine. Very clean condition. If interested, call PL 2-4688 after 6 p.m.

STILL WAXING FLOORS? TRY the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Belk-Tyler's.

LENNOX—HOME HEATING
Enjoy a comfortably heated home this winter Install an automatic Lennox furnace No down payment, up to three years to pay Free estimates No obligation
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th Street PL 2-2567

SALE—STORM DOORS, $29.95; storm windows, $14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS, 4½ hp to 6½ hp, clutch drive Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co

BASSETT HOUNDS. BEAUTIFUL registered puppies, reasonably priced. T. S. Ryon Farmville, N. C., SK 3-3484.

Choice of 9000 Square Feet Of Used Furniture & Appliances
Furniture Exchange
926 Dickinson Ave.
Call PL 8-3187

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

ONE ROW SUPER A. TRACTOR with cultivator and fertilizer attachments. Very good condition. $1045. One row Oliver Iron Age transplanter, $175. Phone PL 8-2653.

USED AUTOMATIC WASHER for sale cheap. Call PL 2-5641.

ARMOUR'S VERTAGREEN Plant Bed, 6-10-4. Better farmers use it. Call or see your Armour Agent, R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., RFD, Winterville, N. C. PL 2-6270.

Classified Display

TINY COST, TERRIFIC Results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for

For Sale

CEE CIRCE BAR SADDLE SHOP 138 S. Market St., Washington, N.C. English and Western riding gear and accessories.

WANTED — POPLAR LUMBER green or dry. Write or phone for prices. Telephone LO-34511, Walton Lumber Co., Mebane, N.C.

POINTERS. MALE, 7½ YEARS. Female, approximately same age. Both point back and retrieve. Sell or trade for fishing boat, Ken-Brown at Ken's Furniture Store.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale — Tuesday, January 16, at 10 a.m. 100 farm tractors and 250 farm implements. Anyone can buy; anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles S. on Hwy. 117, phone RE 4-4234.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT AND nuts—Plant fruit and nut trees for shade and ornamental effect; also enjoy fresh fruit and nuts from home grounds. Write for free copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color—offered by Virginia's largest growers—Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va.

Household Supplies

USE ONE OF OUR CARPET Shampooers FREE with Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Rent

45 FOOT TWO BEDROOM AIRconditioned clean trailer on nice lot. Also have a few trailer parking spaces available. James R. Worsley.

Lost and Found

FOUND: COLLIE DOG. PHONE PL 6-5361, Ayden, N. C.

Money to Loan

$20-$600. FURNITURE, AUTO Signature. N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145

AutoLoans
See Vince Howell
Atlantic Discount
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 Avenue, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 8-1126.

NICE TWO BEDROOM APARTment. Also five room house, two bedrooms, den, living room with wall to wall carpet. Hot air heat. Large wooded area. Outdoor fireplace and pool. J. Hicks Corey Agency, 521 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-2615.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 508 PARK Ave., Ayden, $55 monthly. Call or see Mildred Wilson, PL 2-3433.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment near college. Phone PL 2-3780.

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 1206 Evans St. Inspect and if interested, call R. H. Staton PL 8-2151.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lawn, in excellent community near Winterville. Call 758-2226.

Classified Display

FOR RENT
SHELL Station Located On Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.
We offer to responsible party an opportunity to own and operate a profitable business. Contact this company for details.
Quality Oil Co.
PL 2-4124 Greenville, N.C.

REMODEL NOW
Add Value To Your Home And Enjoy The Comfort And Convenience of Modern Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call For Estimate. Easy Terms Available.
POLLARD'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
W. G. Pollard, Owner, 209 E. 3rd St., PL 2-7232

AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT
LOANS
WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5
Main Office W. 5th & Washington Sts.
West End Office 1610 Dickinson Ave.
Evans Street Office 417 South Evans St.
Meadowbrook Office 1100 North Greene St.
Dickinson Ave. Office Corner Dickinson Ave. & Pitt Street

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN OFFICES IN LEE Building, beside Post Office. $40 to $50 per month, including water, lights, heat, air-conditioned, janitorial services, contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

FOR RENT
Complete floor of eight large offices, tile floor, toilet facilities, hot air heat system, and good parking area. Will rent all for $100 per month, or will remodel to suit tenant. Phone day PL 8-1364 or write "Offices," P. O. Box 482, Greenville.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, $26 monthly. Smaller house, $25 monthly Located in Mill Village Apply at Carolina Grill.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 121 S. Woodlawn Ave. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couple preferred. Apply 801 E. Third St.

COLORED HOUSES FOR RENT — one small three room house on Side St., $6 weekly; one large five room house on Greene St. Alley, $8 weekly. See Smith Ins. Realty, Lee Building, 111 E. Third St.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—NEW 10 ft. wide housetrailer. Located in College Park Trailer Court. See or call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath. Newly decorated. Partly furnished if desired. Phone PL 8-1344.

THE DOD MOORE HOUSE, RT. 5, Greenville. Water and lights. See E. F. Ward, 304 E. Tenth St. or Nathan Scott, Rt. 5, Greenville.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 2616 E. Tenth St. Ext. $65 monthly. Call PL 2-2793.

UPSTAIRS THREE ROOM FURnished apartment, close to college. Suitable for college men. Day PL 2-3303; night PL 2-2933.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES — LARGE OR SMALL, city or suburban. Farms; Cash or Terms. We buy or sell. See Bill Williams or J. Hicks Corey at J. Hicks Corey Agency, PL 2-2615.

Classified Display

SNOW?
If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your problem.
Phelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827

Bulk Lime and Fertilizer Spreading
Pitt FCX Service
Phone PL 2-2214

Real Estate For Sale

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, THREE bedrooms. Price $11,500. Located 14th St. Ext. Call PL 8-1109 day or night.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH bath. Also ½ acre of land near St. John Church. See J. F. Cannon, Rt. 2, Ayden.

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUYing a home, contact Van D. Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4646 day or night, Ayden.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH in nice home to refined gentleman. References. P. O. Box 739.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?
Local & Long Distance
— You Drive It —
Tarheel Truck Rentals

Wanted

ONE ROW TRACTOR IN GOOD condition. Phone PL 2-7996, Greenville, Lyman S. Smith.

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply, PL 2-5225.

WANTED! EAR CORN. HIGHEST prices paid. Mobile Milling, Ayden. Phone PL 2-6270.

LADY DESIRES DAYTIME work for some invalid or sick person. Call PL 2-5883 before 6 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

TO BORROW OR RENT EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE would like to borrow or rent straw hats of the 1920 style. Call Ext. 293, or write Box 894, ECC.

Classified Display

Maintenance Special
Jan. 8th till 13th
Correction of front-end. Includes setting of camber, caster, axis inclination, steering geometry and toe-in,
ONLY $5.50
Balance of Front Wheels
ONLY $3.00 plus weights
White Chevrolet
West End Circle PL 2-3134

Nylon Gill Netting
In all sizes from 2 to 5½ inch mesh. Also floats, weights, top and bottom lines in cotton or nylon.
Net License
H. L. Hodges Co.
210 East 5th Street

Will You Be Looking For A Better Future In 1962?
We are now taking applications for men with the ability to become managers. Due to exceptional progress within our company, it is now possible to guarantee you a manager's promotion within 120 days after you have joined our organization. Your performance after complete training will determine promotion, not past experience or age. Your rate of income can be $8,000 to $10,000 within six months. For full details, see Mr. Galloway at Kenland Motel Monday, January 8th, between 4 and 8:30 p.m.

Lennox Furnaces
Immediate Installation
Complete heating system by your authorized Lennox dealer. No down payment. Call for free estimate.
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
W 5th St. Ext. Tel. PL 2-2561

NOW IN GREENVILLE . . .
Quality
DURA-LITE and SOLITE
Lightweight Blocks
Check The Price Before You Buy — You May Be Paying Too Much
Greenville Block Co.
Memorial Drive We Deliver
Dial 758-2815

POGO



JULIET JONES



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



NUBBIN



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger Monday. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade - yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 36-37; medium, whites 31-32; small wnites 25½-26½.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets about steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17.50-17.75 at Murfreesboro and Robersonville; 17.25 to 17.75 at Smithfield; 17-17.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.75-17.75 at Wilson, New Bern, Kinston, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove and Nahunta 17-17.50 at Spring Hope; 16.50-17 at Pembroke; 17.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square, Bethel and Washington; 17.25 at Middlesex, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Greensboro and Goldsboro; 17 at Albertson, Dunn and Siler City; 16.75 at Lillington. Others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 22-24.50, standards 19-22; beef cows 14-16.50, heavy cutters 13-14.50; lightweight bulls 12.50-15, heavyweight bulls 15-18.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced early this afternoon, making a partial recovery of its sharp losses of 1962. Trading was fairly active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 at 256.50 with industrials up .60, rails up .60 and utilities up .40.

Gains of most key stocks ran from fractions to well over a point.

The recovery was fairly general, taking in most steels, rails, oils, motors, nonferrous metals, aircraft-missiles rubbers, electrical equipments and mail order-retails.

Chemicals, building materials and tobaccos were mixed.

High-priced International Business Machines, which has lost much ground, recovered 10 points or so. Amerada was up about 3.

Ford advanced around 2 and General Motors a point while Chrysler added a fraction.

Prices were at their best in the forning and were shaded thereafter. Du Pont halved an early 2-point rise.

Steels were content with moderate gains. The rails mounted a string of fractional gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.78 at 710.76.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly higher.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

	PREV. CLOSE	NOON
Adams Millis	22½	23
Allied Ch	56⅜	56½
Allis-Chal	21¾	21⅝
Am Can Co	44¼	44
Am Enka	45	45½
Am Motors	16⅞	17
Am Tel & Tel	132	132
Am Tob	100¼	100
Atch T&SF	26¾	27⅛
Atl Coast Line	41¼	42
Atl Refining	54⅞	55½
Avco Cp	23½	23¾
Balt & O	27½	28
Bendix Corp	66	66½
Beth & Co	40	40¼
Boeing Air	49⅝	50¾
Borden Co	67⅝	68⅛
Borg-Warner	45⅞	46½
Burl Ind	23¼	23⅛
Burroughs Corp	41	41
Cannon Mills	80½	80½
Caro P&L	59	58¾
Celanese Corp	34⅞	35½
Chain Belt	46¾	47
Champion P&F	36	39
Coca-Cola	96¼	96
Columbia G&E	28⅜	28⅜
Coml Credit	53¾	53¾
Con Ed	79⅜	80¼
Corn Prods	54½	54½
Curtiss Wrt	17	17⅛
Dan Riv Mills	14½	14½
Douglas Airc	32¾	33¾
Dow Chem	71¼	71¼
DuPontdeN	230	231¼
East Airl	26½	26⅝
Eastman Kod	107⅛	106¼
Firestone Rub	44¾	44⅛
Ford Motor	112¼	114
Gen Foods	90⅞	91⅛
Gen Mot	54¼	55¾
Gen Tel & Tel	27½	27½
Gerb Prod	55	55
Goodrich B F	67¾	69⅛
Goodyear T&R	43⅛	42⅞
Greyhound	26	26¼
Gulf Oil Corp	39⅛	39¼
Int Nickle Can	84g	85⅛
Int Paper	35x	36
Int Tel & Tel	54¼	55⅛
Kayser-Roth	24⅞	24⅞
Kenct Cop	84½	85
Liggett & Myers	107½	107½
Lockh Air	44⅛	45
Lorillard P	61⅜	62
McLean Trk	10⅛	10⅛
Monsanto	50¾	49¾
Montg Ward	32¾	33½
Motorla	83	
Nat Biscuit	83	83½
Nat Dairy Pd	69¾	68½
Nat Distillers	28	28⅛
NY Central	20⅛	20⅜
Norf & West	106.	107½
No Am Avia	60¾	61⅜
No Pacific	42¼	42⅛
Ohio Oil	40½	40½
Param Pict	55½	55¾
Penney J C	51½	51¼
Pennsy RR	18⅛	18½
Pepsi-Cola	52⅛	53¾
Phillips Petr	57½	57½
Reynolds Tob	74¾	75
Sears Roebuck	77½	78
Sou Railway	56½	56¼
Sperry Crop	22⅞	22⅞
Std Oil Calif	53⅛	52½
Std Oil Ind	52	52⅞
Std Oil NJ	50⅛	50
Stevens J P	34⅜	33¾
Texaco Inc	55⅞	55¼
Textron Inc	26⅛	26¼
Union Bag	37	37
Un Carbide	117½	116¾
United Airlines	36¼	36⅜
United Aircr	44	44⅛
Union Pac	33⅜	33
US Rubber	56	56
Va-Caro Chem	35	35
Va El & Pow	59⅞	59⅜
W Va. P&P	41⅛	41½
Western Md	25¼	25¼
West Union	40¼	41¼
Westing El	37⅜	37½
Winn-Dixie	36⅝	37
Woolworth	86⅜	86¾
Zenith Rad	68¼	69½

Colored News

Mrs. Bessie Spain has returned home after visiting her sons and brother in New York, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa. and Marshall Town, N. Y.

The Elk Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Hall, Bonner Lane.

The Rough and Ready Firemen will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1.

The Greenville Civic League will hold an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the educational department of Mt. Calvary FWB Church. The election of new officers will be held.

The Greenfield Terrace Club will meet Thursday night at the home of the Rev. J. B. Phillips

The Explorer and Junior Scouts of Troop No. 131 will meet in the educational department of the church tonight at 7 o'clock.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

PITT THEATRE
Today—Wed.—Thurs.
PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
in
"PARIS BLUES"

White Chevrolet Co. Is Robbed During Night

Night-time thieves are being blamed today for the disappearance of a car, three automatic shotguns, a transister radio and an estimated $35 in change—loot missing from White Chevrolet Company.

Greenville detectives said thieves gained entrance to the West End Circle building by climbing the rear fence, then breaking the glass from a rear door.

The burglers pried open the company's drink box, causing an estimated $250 damage, and took out an estimated $25 in change.

A transister radio, a 1962 white Chevrolet with dealers license plates, two .12 gauge Winchester automatic shotguns and one .12 gauge Remington gun are also missing, officers said.

The intruders broke a large glass partition to the firm's parts department, but at noon today, detectives reported company officials were unable to say if any parts were missing.

Total value of the stolen property or damage caused by the thieves has not been determined officers explained.

Investigation into the larceny, which was reported at 7:55 a.m., is continuing.

Army Buildup By S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Viet Nam is acting to increase its regular army from 170,000 to 200,000 with the help of U.S. military aid.

U.S. officials said that the guerrilla war appears to be growing in intensity there, killing and woundng 400 non-Communists a week.

State Department officials in disclosing the army buildup today said the additional costs would be borne by both South Viet Nam and the United States through a new financial reform program.

U.S. officials estimate that Communist North Viet Nam has 300,000 to 350,000 men under arms.

In the past year guerrilla activity by the Communist Viet Cong rebels more than doubled, according to W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state.

The number of Viet Cong operating in South Viet Nam is estimated at 18,000 or more. U.S. officials said there has been a sharp increase in violent incidents in recent months.

U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr., is conducting an overall review of American policy in South Viet Nam with foreign ad representatves and officials of the State and Defense departments.

A State Department spokesman said that the United States "is not sending combat troops to South Viet Nam except for training purposes—if you want to regard them as combat troops in that light."

PUTERBAUGH'S PUN

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—It is "Lawful to Litter" in the office of Dr. Rex Puterbaugh. A sign on the wall says so.

He is a veterinarian.

CUT THE COMEDY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The name of a barbershop on Miami's northeast side is Joe's Clip Joint.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Fred M. Stokes

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Hanley Stokes, 82, wife of Fred M. Stokes, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Percy Upchurch, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stokes, a native of Spedel, Ireland, had been living in Greenville since 1927. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Spencer of Abingdon, Va.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Leo Zuff of Melford, Mass.

Public Buildings Being Bombed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Gasoline bombs exploded at several points in Cape Town's City Hall Monday night. Several small fires broke out but damage was slight.

An underground Negro organization calling itself Spear of the Nation has set off numerous explosions in public buildings across the country during the past month as part of its fight against South Africa's strict racial segregation.



ROYAL HOBBY — Crown Prince Akihito prepares to photograph a biological specimen in Tokyo residence. Heir to the Japanese throne was 28 in December.

Gizenga Political Party Disclaims His Leadership

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Antoine Gizenga's political party today disclaimed his leadership as moderate forces converged for a showdown to oust Gizenga from an active role in the Congolese gvernment.

Felicien Kimway, vice president of Gizenga's African Solidarity party, announced that Gizenga is no longer president of the party.

Kimway's announcement followed a resolution by Parliament Monday demanding that Gizenga —a deputy premier backed by the Communist bloc — return from self-imposed exile in Stanleyville to answer parliamentary accusations of secessionism.

The vote indicated clearly that disenchantment is growing among those leftists who once supported Gizenga as the legal head of the Congolese government after Patrice Lumumba's death.

If Gizenga fails to return, observers felt action might be started to oust him from the post of deputy premier he accepted last August in the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Gizenga has secluded himself in Stanleyville for months. Reports from that northeast Congo city indicate he has lost much of his local and even foreign support.

In a resolution approved Monday by a vote of 66-10 with 7 abstentions, the central Congolese Parliament gave Gizenga 48 hours after notification by Premier Cyrille Adoula's government to reach Leopoldville.

During the heated debate, deputies accused Gizenga of secessionist activities in Stanleyville and refusing government demands to return here and take up his post. The resolution was introduced by a member of Gizenga's own party, which obviously misses his leadership in the capital.

As the self-proclaimed political heir to slain Premier Patrice Lumumba, Gizenga was recognized for months by the Communist bloc and some neutralists as the Congo's legal premier. After Parliament met last summer and confirmed Adoula as premier, Gizenga's leftist supporters gradually deserted him.

AP correspondent Peter Grose, on a visit to Stanleyville, reported Monday that the Communist influences that once worked on Gizenga are largely absent. The last Communist diplomat, a Yugoslav, has left.

Antiwhite feeling has evaporated, at least on the surface, and inhabitants of Stanleyville are puzzled by Gizenga's position. Grose reported Gizenga rarely appears in public and the local newspaper, a pro-Lumumba organ, seldom mentions him any more.

Gizenga had hoped to use the secession of President Moise Tshombe's Katanga Province as a lever to overthrow the central government and to declare himself the only leader capable of unifying the Congo under Lumumba's old program. The Adoula government, with the support of the United States and the military aid of the United Nations, stole much of Gizenga's thunder by taking steps toward bringing Katanga back into the fold.

After Tshombe and Adoula conferred last month at Kitona, the Katanga president made a declaration pledging to recognize the central government's authority and abide by U.N. resolutions on the Congo.

The Katanga government and assembly asked the United Nations Monday to appoint an international lawyer to advise it on points of international law. A legal tangle has arisen out of the Kitona agreement: U.N. resolutions call for the expulsion of mercenaries from Katanga, but the Congo's basic law says that each province may choose its own foreign advisers.

Assembly President Charles Mutaka said the Assembly's foreign affairs commission has finished studying the Kitona agreement but that another commission set up by the Assembly—on general politics—is still at work.

The Kitona agreement provides for negotiations to revise the Congo's provisional constitution. The Katangans want the Congo organized as a confederation of semi-autonomous provinces and the central government's powers trimmed accordingly.

Argentina Not For Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Argentina apparently opposes any collective sanctions against Cuba, Latin-American diplomats say.

They said that seemed to be the essence of a series of proposals forwarded to President Kennedy by Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi.

The diplomats based their estimate of the Argentine proposals, which have not been made public, on news dispatches and on attitudes expressed by Argentine diplomats.

Discussion Of Scholarships To Be Held Wednesday At Sugg School

FARMVILLE—Juniors and seniors of H. B. Sugg High School, with their parents, will discuss "Available Scholarships and Qualifications for Obtaining" at a meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. R. L. Brown, guidance counselor of South Ayden High School, will be consultant for this meeting, which is being held primarily for the benefit of junior and senior high school students and their parents, who are interested in obtaining scholarships in order to attend college.

However, all parents interested are invited to join the meeting, whether they have children in junior and senior classes at the school or not.

Mrs. Brown will be assisted in her presentation by the Scholarship Committee, whose members include Mrs. E. C. Frazier, Miss H. E. Ligon, Mrs. D. S. Person and Mrs. B. J. Redden, chairman.

The meeting is sponsored by the Guidance Committee and advisors of the junior and senior classes.



POISED TRIO — The Gerardis, an Italian trick-cyclist act, display perfect balance as they perform before an audience of children at circus in London, England.

The Annual Shareholders Meeting
Of The
First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Of Greenville
Will Be Held Wednesday, Jan. 17
At 8:00 P.M.
At the Office of the Association
324 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

PTA Council To Again Sponsor Summer Kindergarten Project

The Greenville City Council P.T.A. voted last week to sponsor the summer kindergarten in Greenville again this summer, and to work towards a six-week program instead of a four-week plan.

The council met Thursday evening at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, with Mrs. Amos Evans, president, in charge.

Each school mill have a kindergarten chairman working with the pre-school chairman. Chairmen are Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Mrs. Helen Wolff, Mrs. Les Turnage and Mrs. Bill Hudson of Elmhurst School; Mrs. Billy Denton, Mrs. T. A. Jameson and Mrs. Thomas Robbins of Third Street School; Mrs. Lubie Stocks and Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. of Wahl-Coates School; Mrs. Pete Sermons, Miss Agnes Fullilove and Mrs. T. R. Womble of Agnes Fullilove Shool.

The summer kindergartens for prospective first graders were held for the first time last summer for those children without previous kindergarten experience.

It was the feeling of the sponsors that kindergarten experience would be beneficial in helping the children adjust better to school life, facilitating their work.

During the P.T.A. Counil meeting, Mrs. Tom Broaddrick, study course chairman, announced plans for two citywide study courses to be held this month, the first one to be conducted Thursday at Wahl-Coates School, with Dr. Frank Fuller discussing teaching media. The meeting will be held at McGinnis Auditorium, Wahl-Coates School.

The second study course will feature Dr. Charles Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, as speaker discussing the parent's role in improving public education. All parents are invited.

Forecasts See Risk Of Snow

Old man winter has sent cold temperatures to Greenville, with promise of continued cold and possibility of snow later this week.

The predicted weather forecast for all the state is considerable cloudiness and cold this afternoon with snow flurries in the mountains.

Tonight will be colder, as will Wednesday, with risk of snow in the western part of the state tonight, spreading over the state on Wednesday.

Lows for tonight around here will be in the 20s.

Last night's temperatures hit a cool 36 at midnight, dipping to 29 degrees at 4 a.m. They began rising again at 8 this morning., according to John Buck of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

Monday's temperatures averaged a high of 56 degrees and a low of 36, Buck said. Winds yesterday reached as high as 16 to 22 miles per hour in gusts in the Greenville area.

The Tar River was still rising today, measuring 9.3 feet.

Three Vehicles In Collision Here

A three-vehicle collision near the intersection of Fifth and Student Sts. caused an estimated $300 damage, Traffic Officers of the Greenville Police Department reported.

Investigators said cars operated by Frederick William Pollard, 43, of 112 North Jarvis St., and Johnnie Richard Hardee, 49, of Route 3, Greenville, were stopped in line of traffic when a truck driven by James Leroy Smith, 39, of 313 Line Ave. struck the rear of the Hardee car.

The force of impact caused the Hardee auto to collide with the rear of the Pollard vehicle.

Damage to the Hardee auto was set at $200 while damage to the truck was estimated to be $100. No damage resulted to the Pollard vehicle.

Smith was charged with following too closely by officers.

VISITS SARDINIA

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, (AP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman arrived on this Italian island in the Mediterranean Monday night with her husband, Lars Schmidt, and her daughter, Jenny, for a brief vacation. They flew from Rome.

Optimists Plan Speech Contest

Greenville's Optimist Club Monday laid plans for a public-speaking contest among the girl students at Junius H. Rose High School. The contest is scheduled to be staged within the next three weeks.

According to Optimist President H. Thomas Money, the contest is being sponsored by the Optimists, with assistance from Rose High faculty member Robert Starling, as a supplementary activity to the club's annual local competition among Rose High boys for Optimist International's Oratorical Contest.

The regular speech competition is scheduled for late February.

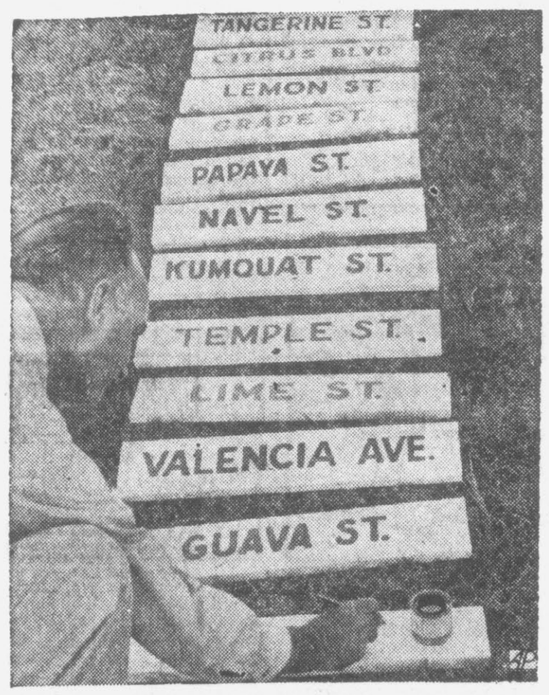
The contest for girls is also a local segment of oratorical competition with national — though non-Optimist affiliated — sponsorship.

Local Optimists were minus a regular after-dinner speaker at last night's meeting when Greenville Police Chief Guy D. Langston, scheduled to address the club, notified the program chairman he was involved in a police investigation during the meeting.

Money and Optimist Christmas Tree Sale Chairman Roscoe Wheless reported the club's 1961 tree sale was the most successful ever conducted by the local Optimists, created here in 1959.

Both expressed the gratitude of the club to the people of Greenville for their patronage at the Optimists' tree lot at Elm Street Park during December.

Louis Jones was the guest of Optimist E. R. (Pete) Carraway at Monday's meeting.



STREET SIGNS—Signs denoting Florida's interest in fruit are lettered by Ira Wall to identify streets in development near Cape Canaveral space research center.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
TOMMY SANDS ☆ FABIAN
Love in a Goldfish Bowl
TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION
Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
A free record of Jimmy Clanton singing the title song to every teenager who buys a ticket.
☆ Teenage Millionaire in Fabulous MUSICOLOR
starring JIMMY CLANTON

STARTS WED. STATE
AUDREY HEPBURN
as that funny...sad... extraordinary... glittering HOLLY GOLIGHTLY ...serving wonderful fun in
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A JUROW-SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
GEORGE PEPPARD · PATRICIA NEAL · BUDDY EBSEN · MARTIN BALSAM
Shows: 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00
Ends Tonight
"TO HELL AND BACK
Admission
Adults 75c
Children .. 25c

BONUS DAYS
FREE GIFT!
32 Piece Set of Dishes Given With Each Dinette Suite Purchased During This Special Offer!



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See them all! 5, 7 And 9 Piece Groups . . . new . . . colorful . . . practical, and so varied that you'll find the right group for your kitchen, dining area or dining room. Each one is a worthwhile value, as you'll see when you choose.
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