

Fair and cold tonight. Mostly sunny with rising temperatures Sunday.

Local Temperatures Again Hit 10 Degrees; Work On Streets

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

For the second time this week, temperatures in Greenville dipped down to 10 degrees, with the low reading coming at 8 a.m. today.

V. F. Johnson, supervisor for the N. C. Maintenance Dept. here, said all paved roads in the county are open, but slick.

Greenville street crews worked until early morning hours today dragging, sanding and salting streets and walks.

today had reached a level of 12.6 feet, James Dixon and William Mills of the Greenville Utilities Plant said.

SBI May Have Report Monday On Its Inquiry

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation may have a report Monday about its probe into the affairs of ousted Highway Engineer Robert A. Burch and Kidd Brewer, Raleigh businessman.

Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton said Friday "they are checking out every angle."

In a new development Friday, a Duke University official denied that scholarship funds donated by Brewer were paid directly to Burch's son, Robert F. Burch, a Duke student.

Duke's public information officer said Brewer had donated several thousand dollars to the scholarship fund and young Burch had received several thousand in grants.

However, the official added, the sum received by Burch did not match Brewer's donations. He said also that Brewer made no contributions specifically for Burch, a senior.

He said many persons contribute to the fund with no stipulations on who shall receive the money.

The Duke official replied to queries resulting from a statement made Thursday by Gov. Sanford, who said Brewer had deposited money at Duke which was paid to young Burch.

Burch's father, in charge of sign procurement for the Highway Department, was fired by Sanford Friday as a result of what the governor called being too closely associated with Brewer.

Sanford said Brewer's firm, Interstate Services, Inc., had received some \$80,000 from sign companies doing business with the state and, in turn, had dispersed some \$40,000 to Burch's son. The governor said this \$40,000 was in addition to the scholarship funds.

Severe Cold Knives South, Citrus, Vegetables Suffer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Severe cold knifed deep into the South again early today, dealing hard-hit citrus and vegetable growers in Texas and Florida another economic blow.

Losses from the record-breaking cold, which has held an icy grip on the Deep South since Tuesday, total millions of dollars. Citrus crop damage in the lower Rio Grande Valley alone has been placed at \$19 million.

The storm, the most severe of the winter and one of the worst in many years, has been blamed for more than 150 deaths across the nation.

Although temperatures were less severe Friday in an area stretching from Arizona to the mid-Atlantic Coast, the Weather Bureau warned of a new storm brewing in the Rockies. It posted heavy snow warnings for Nebraska and Kansas and said the storm would sweep across the Central Plains toward the northern Great Lakes over the weekend.

The continued severe cold in the South probably won't inflict much additional damage on fruit and

vegetable crops because they were ruined in much of the area by the first night of subfreezing temperatures. But it would be harmful to citrus groves.

Citrus trees were reported splitting from the cold in southern Texas where a 1951 freeze destroyed an estimated 12-million trees. Readings early today included 29 at Corpus Christi, 25 at Ellis and 26 at Houston.

Low readings in Florida included 24 at Gainesville, 33 in Tampa and 25 at Jacksonville, which was hit by freezing rain Friday. The ice froze birds to the trees in the usually sunny city.

Snow and sleet made driving hazardous in the coastal area from Virginia to northern Florida, coating trees and wires over a wide area. Snowfall ranged from five inches in Wilson, N.C., to a trace in Tallahassee, Fla. To the north another storm dumped up to 3 inches of snow at Cape Cod and Nantucket, Mass.

Temperatures indicated to subzero marks in parts of New England where skies were mostly clear.

a section of northwestern Lower Michigan where the snow depth was two feet in places. Scattered light snow was reported during the night throughout the Midwest, where temperatures were mostly in the 20s. Minneapolis had freezing rain.

Snow fell in most of the western half of the nation, reaching depths of 2 inches or more in parts of Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Montana. Rain showers dampened the Pacific Coast area, which was the only major area outside southern Florida to escape freezing temperatures.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in most of California where some frost damage was reported to tomatoes, peppers and squash in the Coachella and Imperial Valleys.

Skies were clearing over the Southeast, promising sunshine to melt snow that covers most of the area. Snow and ice had begun turning into slush in northern Alabama but freezing temperatures during the night stopped the melting. About six inches of snow remained in the Tennessee Valley area.

Greenville Firemen Responded To Four Alarms During Night



FIREMEN . . . at the scene of the Hendrix-Barnhill company fire last night.

Greenville fire units have responded to four fire calls since 6 p.m. Friday, according to officers of the department. They reported that three of the alarms were received within 35 minutes of each other.

The first of the three-call series came at 7 p.m. from box 121 at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Greene St.

Firemen said a basket of greasy clothes at the Cascade Laundry at 704 Dickinson Ave. was found on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished and no other damage was reported.

At 7:30 p.m. the department

received a call that the Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. was on fire.

When firefighters arrived, they found a shed at the rear of the 2004 Dickinson Ave. firm was blazing. They quickly extinguished the fire.

Moderate damage was done, officers noted. The shed contained tractors, lawn mowers, oil, tires and other items.

Box 128 at the intersection of Dickinson and Line Aves. was turned in for the fire.

Cause of the two fires was listed as "undetermined."

The third of the series of calls came at 7:35 p.m. and was to a hot heater at 508 S. Pitt St.

Firemen said no fire resulted and no damage was caused.

At 5:25 a.m. today, fire trucks were sent to the Person-Garrett tobacco factory on 10th St. when a fire was reported there.

Fire officers said no blaze was found, but noted a steam pipe had been broken in the building. No damage resulted.

Ernie Kovacs Is Killed In Wreck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ernie Kovacs, the zany comedian whose show business career blazed like a meteor for five bright years, was killed early today on the way home from a baby shower.

His station wagon skidded across wet pavement a half-block from the Beverly Hilton Hotel and careened into a power pole. The impact hurled the 42-year-old actor halfway out of the bashed-in car. The coroner's office, which identified him on arrival, said he suffered severe head injuries.

His wife of nine years, actress Edie Adams, was driving another car ahead of him but went on to their \$600,000 Bel Air mansion, unaware that her husband had wrecked. She learned afterward, from their hosts for the evening, director Billy Wilder and his wife The Wilders had entertained a score of filmland guests at a stork shower in Mrs. Milton Berle's honor.

Kovacs was one of Hollywood's most colorful characters—the son of a Hungarian tavern keeper and a natural comedian. One movie director said Kovacs didn't need a script. It was best, he said, to give Kovacs a minute's warning and let him improvise.

He was equally at home in television, motion pictures—in which he was rather a Johnny-come-lately—and on the stage.

Friends said Miss Adams had gone early to the party and Kovacs joined her later after having worked late. When they left, he followed her.

A short time later the Wilders heard news of the crash on the radio and rushed to the Kovacs' home to be with Miss Adams. She collapsed on hearing the news and was placed under a doctor's care.

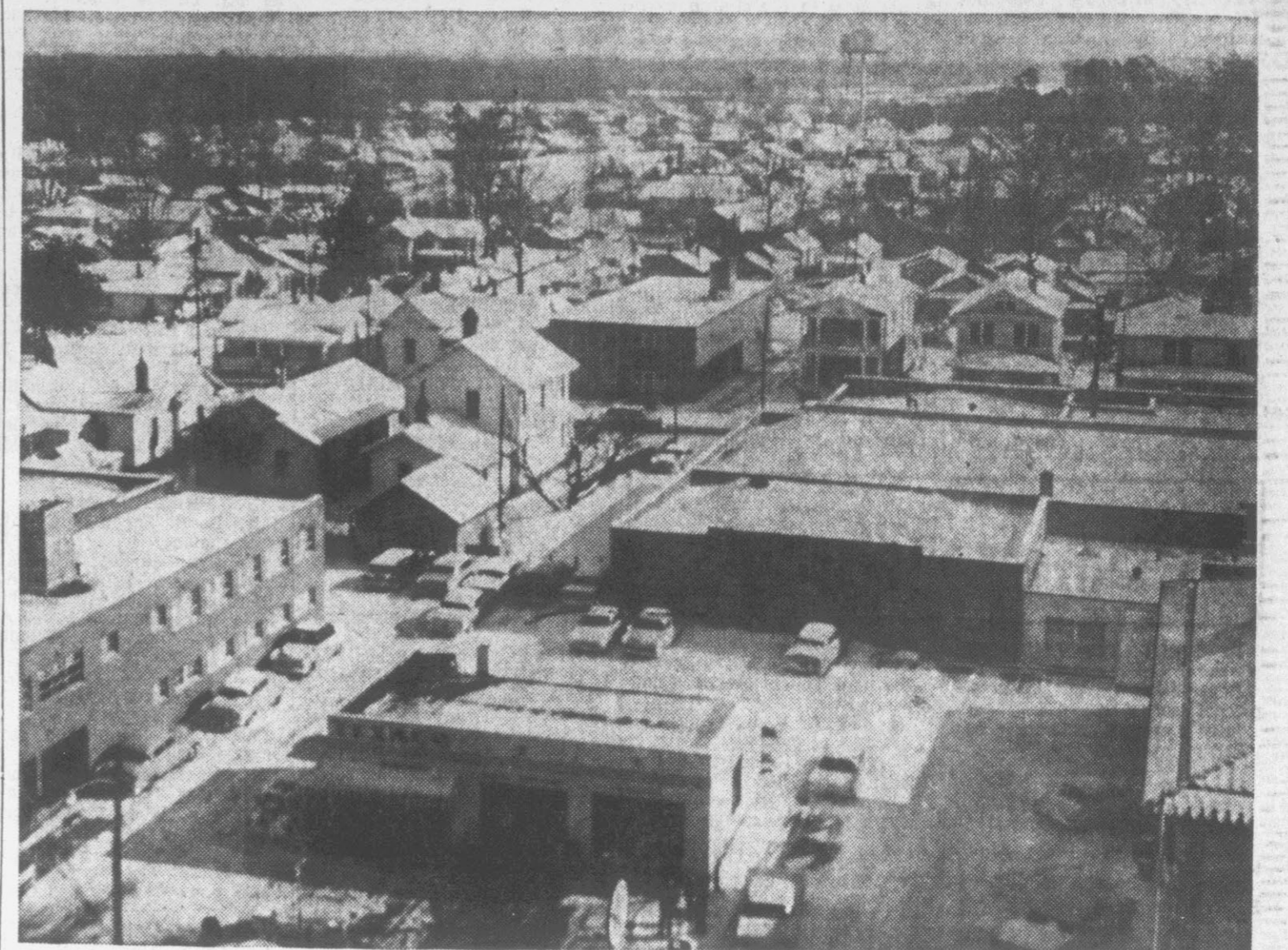
New Primate Of Greece Elected

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Bishop Iakovos was elected today archbishop of Athens and primate of all Greece. He succeeds the late Archbishop Theoclitos, who died Monday, as head of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The archbishop, 68, has been bishop of Attica and Magaris. He was elected on the first day of secret voting by 58 Greek Orthodox bishops. The bishops voted in the presence of Gregory Cassimatias, government minister of religious affairs. The minister said Iakovos received 33 votes.

Huge crowds which had been waiting outside Athens Cathedral all day cheered when the doors were opened and the name of the new primate was announced.

Scene From The Top Of The Tower



COAT OF WHITE—Greenville was wrapped in a glistening white blanket today as a bright sun shone on yesterday's snowfall. It was a crisp, clear day with temperatures on the rise for the first time in several days. Reflector photographer Stuart Savage took this photo looking east from the clock tower atop the court house.

Nothing To Rebuild In Andean Village; No One To Rebuild For

By THOMAS J. STONE

RANRAHIRCA, Peru (AP)—Little could be done for this Andean village today but mourn the victims of a thunderous avalanche. Ranrahira is already dead and buried. There is nothing to rebuild. There is no one to rebuild for.

Forty-five feet of rock and mud entomb this farming village, most of its Indian peasant residents, its Roman Catholic church, its tile-roofed houses, school and stores.

It is now considered futile to try to unearth the debris in search of the dead, although a few poke around in the morass in search of relatives and friends.

Ranrahira, once a peaceful village nestled in Huylas Valley under towering snow-capped peaks, is a tomb. Perhaps services will be held over it later.

The thunderous slide of ice, rock, mud and boulders as large as four-story buildings virtually erased Ranrahira and neighboring Yanama after dusk Wednesday. More than 8,000 persons are officially listed as residents of these two villages and their surrounding rural areas.

Other villages and settlements

in the Inca farming valley also were swallowed up in the mile-long sea of mud and stones.

How many died may never be known. Official estimates run from 1,500 to several thousand.

Fewer than 100 bodies have been recovered. Most will not be recovered. Another avalanche in this same Ancah Province 21 years ago killed an estimated 5,000 persons. Only 300 bodies were recovered then. Wednesday's avalanche provided its own mass grave. Virtually everyone in its path was killed in his tracks.

The deadly swath was born on the slopes of 22,205-foot Mount Huascarán—Peru's highest peak—and was unloosed by summer warmth.

The sun had settled behind the towering peaks when the slide swept nine miles down a canyon and into the countryside. Most in Ranrahira were in their homes, just finishing dinner. Minutes later, all but 50 of the nearly 500

residents were dead.

"We had just had supper when we heard a big noise," said Manuel Melgarejo, whose hut on a hill near Ranrahira was out of the avalanche's path.

"I called my wife and we grabbed up our two kids and ran, leaving everything behind," he said. "When we looked back a few minutes later, we saw what had happened. And then it became fearfully quiet and a black cloud hung over the valley."

Later Manuel returned. "I could not believe it," he said. "Not until dawn did I see the awful destruction. There was no one injured. All in the path were killed and buried."

"Some twisted and torn bodies were crushed to the surface of the mass," he went on. "They were placed on litters made of tree limbs and carried to a courtyard near the village."

Beside one body sat an Indian woman in a broad-brimmed hat,

a colored blouse and a black skirt, her face buried in her hands. She had just found her 16-year-old grandson. Fourteen victims were buried in a single grave.

Under a steady drizzle and a gloomy mist rescue teams arrived in numbers to care for the survivors.

Nations, organizations and individuals opened their hearts and purses to help rush medicines, foodstuffs and clothing into this valley 200 miles north of Lima. But there was little to do.

"Nurses and doctors are on the scene but can find no one to take care of," reported Gen. Luis Urrelo, chairman of the avalanche disaster committee.

Still to be reckoned with was nature itself. The huge icefall left many overhanging shelves, creating the danger of more avalanches, reported the Development Ministry. It declared the area an emergency zone.

Jobless Benefit Claims In N.C. Averaged 46,000

RALEIGH (AP)—Claims for jobless benefits averaged over 46,000 weekly in North Carolina during 1961, with total payments mounting past \$46 1/2 million.

Chairman Henry E. Kendall of the State Employment Commission said in a report Friday the total was greater than for the preceding year.

Despite this increase over 1960, Kendall said North Carolina last year remained several percentage points under the national average.

In addition to jobless benefits under the employment security law, Kendall said the commission in 1961 paid more than \$1.9 million to unemployed ex-servicemen, over \$716,000 to former federal workers, and about \$7.5 million under the temporary extended compensation program. Federal funds financed all three.

More than 900,000 Tar Heel workers were insured under the employment security law last year.

Gizenga's Arrest Ordered By Central Congo Govm't

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The central Congolese government today ordered the immediate arrest of Lumumbist leader Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

After a tense session, the cabinet agreed to give Stanleyville Army Commander Gen. Victor Lundula a free hand to take all necessary measures to prevent further defiance from the one-time rebel leader.

The government agreed to seek U.N. assistance in preventing Gizenga from escaping into the bush, if this is found to be necessary.

Authoritative government sources said the cabinet's decision was triggered by a new military clash in Stanleyville this morning, in which Gizenga tried to order the company of soldiers remaining loyal to him to arrest Lundula.

Lundula's superior forces protected their chief, the sources said, but did not press their advantage at that time because the government had not given authorization to take the drastic step of arresting Gizenga, who still holds rank as deputy prime minister in the Leopoldville regime.

Lundula has taken four of Gizenga's aides into custody, but has hesitated to move against the Lumumbist leader himself because legally Gizenga is protected by the constitutional immunity from arrest accorded to all members of parliament.

There was no immediate word here as to how soon Lundula might act on the government's decision, but the town of Stanleyville has been in constant military alert for several days now, and a showdown could come this afternoon.

Gizenga is reported to have asked U.N. protection against the forces of Lundula.

U.N. headquarters, however, claimed to have no knowledge of such a request. It seems certain the United Nations will give full cooperation to the central government and Parliament in their strong bid to deal with Gizenga, who once claimed to be the late Premier Patrice Lumumba's rightful successor and won Communist support.

The cabinet's action followed prolonged attempts by individual ministers and Parliament to bring

Gizenga back to Leopoldville peacefully.

Since last October the Lumumbist heir has defied the Leopoldville government, choosing to stay isolated in Stanleyville. Friday a censure motion against him was introduced in Parliament. It probably will come up for vote Monday.

Today's Cabinet decision was unanimous, informants said, and included votes of many ministers who once supported Gizenga.

According to reports from Stanleyville, Gizenga tried to leave town this morning but Lundula's troops prevented his departure.

This clash is believed to have brought on Gizenga's new attempt to neutralize the army commander he once could rely upon against the central government.

DELEGATION CHIEF BUDAPEST (AP)—Károly Csatorday, communist Hungarian minister to Tokyo, has been appointed Hungarian Delegation chief at the United Nations, succeeding Peter Mod. He is named first deputy foreign minister.

N.C. Escapees Might All Run For Rhode Island

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP)—The state of Rhode Island could become a refuge for fleeing North Carolina convicts, if Rhode Island Gov. John Notte decides not to return two escapees to this state.

The governor is expected to make a decision next week on whether he will allow the two fugitives, John A. Powell, 30, of Nashville, Tenn., and James Hammond, 35, of Dallas, Tex., to be returned.

If Notte decides against extradition, it will be the second time in recent years a Rhode Island governor has taken such action on a North Carolina fugitive. The other case came in 1955 and involved Grady Seal, 29, of Murfreesboro.

Seal, serving a 5 to 7-year term for breaking and entering and larceny, escaped from the Ashe

County Prison Camp on Sept. 23, 1954. Later, he was picked up by officers in Rhode Island, and North Carolina asked that he be returned.

The Rhode Island governor, however, refused on recommendation of Archie Smith, who was attorney general at the time. Smith declared "You've got the chain gang setup in North Carolina." So, Seal went free as a bird.

If this should happen again, the word is sure to spread throughout the state prison system and fleeing convicts would head for Rhode Island. It might spread to other states, too, with the same result.

But convicts fleeing to Rhode Island and finding a haven there had better make certain they stay in Rhode Island. For if they stray into another state they could be picked up and returned.

In fact, this happened to Seal.

He left Rhode Island and was picked up in Virginia and later turned over to North Carolina. He's now serving the rest of his sentence plus eight months he got for his escape.

It so happened that Seal's lawyer was William Grande, who is representing Powell and Hammond in their fight against returning to North Carolina. Grande and two Rhode Island officials—Asst. Atty. Gen. F. Thomas O'Halloran and State Police Capt. Arthur Newton—came to North Carolina this week to inspect prison conditions.

While here, Newton expressed the opinion that Hammond and Powell headed for Rhode Island upon their escape because he had heard of the Seal case. He pointed out that they contacted Grande upon their arrest.

Since returning to Rhode Island, Grande has declared sending the

men back to North Carolina would be sending them to a "Navy death." Grande, however, refused while here to inspect prison camps where Powell and Hammond had been confined. But, O'Halloran and Newton did—both the Jackson County Prison Camp from which they escaped, and the Ashe camp where both had been confined earlier.

Both of them told Gov. Sanford they had failed to find the "dungeons of hell" which Hammond and Powell had described. O'Halloran also has said he considers the two men's descriptions of prison conditions here as exaggerated.

Rhode Island's present attorney general, J. Joseph Nugent, has announced he expects to make recommendations to Gov. Notte Monday after studying reports from O'Halloran and Newton and Newton and talking with the two

fugitives.

### Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

This Lord's day at 9:45 a.m. the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet to study the scriptures on the subject "One God." At the 11 a.m. worship the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Lloyd and with Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, will sing the hymn-anthem "He Died For Me," McKinley. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Blood of Christ" (Matthew 26:28). This service will be broadcast by radio station WWOV.

The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. David Nobles. The pastor's sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. worship will be "The Lord's Laboring People" (1 Cor. 3:9). At this service the local officers of the Woman's Auxiliary will be installed for the year 1962, Mrs. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill, State President, will conduct this service of installation.

Monday the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary meet as follows: Afternoon Circle, 2:30, with Mrs. Sophia Hardee, 1107 Forbes St.; Laura Bell Barnard, 7:30, with Mrs. Joseph Averette, 108 N. Warren St.; Lily Smith,

7:30, with Mrs. Verion Joyner, 2001 East Fourth St. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be visitation evangelism. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Chorus Choir sings. Also prayer service will be held the same hour and study II Kings 5:1-4. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Junior Choir sings. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Willing Workers Sunday School Class meets in the church annex basement. At 8 p.m. the Senior Choir meets for a rehearsal. Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Boy Scouts meet in the church basement. Mrs. J. W. Allen and Mrs. J. E. Corbett Jr. will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. worship.

### Jarvis Memorial Announcements

The Commission on Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church office. The Workers' Conference dinner meeting for workers in the Church School will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Ed. Clement, chairman of the Library Committee, will speak to the group on the Church Library.

## Come to Church

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.  
Rev. Howard Vincent Boling, pastor (phone PL 2-4584)  
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School  
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
Hwy 13 Bypass 2 Blocks N. Airport  
Rev. G. Marshall Godfrey, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. E. Laughinghouse, supt.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service  
Nursery provided for all services.

**GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
400 Watauga Avenue  
The Rev. Rashie Kennedy Sr., minister  
Marvin Sutton, music director  
Mrs. Marion Mills, pianist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Robert Leggett, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
2:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Sunday School for Deaf, Charles Vestal, teacher  
6:30 p.m.—League and Teacher Training, Edward Earl Sutton, director  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister  
Mrs. James Bond, secretary  
Miss Jacqueline Jo Shipp, organist  
Mrs. Moye Dail, choir director  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Shoe, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
5:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, director  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

**MARANATHA F. W. B.**  
E. 14th Street Extension  
Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Good News Club  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor  
Charles Stevens, music director  
Miss Craig Dauthridge, organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Larry Averette, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "A State Faith"  
Anthem—"God So Loved the World," Steiner (Church Choir)  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour  
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. Milam Johnson, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Film, "Africa on the Bridge," will be shown.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

**ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST**  
300 Arlington Street  
Rev. Daniel E. Hunevutt, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julian B. Lloyd, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, S. H. Shearin, director  
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study

**ST. RAPHAEL'S CHAPEL**  
(Roman Catholic)  
Rev. Stephen Sullivan, pastor  
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium, 2608 East Fourth Street  
6:45 a.m. on Weekdays—Mass at Auditorium

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Flying vertebrate  
5. Provokes to anger  
9. Faulty  
12. Redolence  
13. Roman addler  
14. Mountain in Asia Minor  
15. Plant allied to the lily  
16. Philippine dyewood tree  
17. Muffin  
18. Edible  
20. Wife of Ramachandra  
22. Platform  
24. Resign voluntarily  
27. Faithful  
31. Opulent  
32. Harem room  
33. Siouan Indians  
35. Watch  
36. Bristle  
38. Deeds of chivalry  
40. Threefold  
42. Penn.  
43. Wicked  
45. Models of perfection  
49. Bib. high priest  
51. Harden by heat  
53. Trickle  
54. Rubbish  
55. In excess  
56. Castor's mother  
57. Cowfish  
58. Small disc  
59. Duretic  
61. Harden by heat  
62. Amer. humorist  
63. Cross  
64. Fears  
65. Indocinate  
66. Corded cloth  
67. Goddess of discord  
68. Impermeable  
69. One who has two spouses  
70. Amer. humorist  
71. Quadruped's mother  
72. Roman senator  
73. Thrice: prefix  
74. Breathe loudly in sleep  
75. Cake froster  
76. The persons mentioned  
77. Expense  
78. Ger. river  
79. Birth  
80. Scottish, siredale, etc.  
84. Named before  
87. Keel-billed cuckoo  
89. Heckle  
91. Body joint  
94. Roof edge  
97. Tops  
98. Gaiter  
99. Do wrong  
100. African worm  
101. Cognizance

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

DOWN	1. Wild hog	2. Futile	3. Cross	4. Fears	5. Indocinate	6. Corded cloth	7. Goddess of discord	8. Impermeable	9. One who has two spouses	10. Amer. humorist	11. Quadruped's mother	12. Roman senator	13. Thrice: prefix	14. Breathe loudly in sleep	15. Cake froster	16. The persons mentioned	17. Expense	18. Ger. river	19. Birth	20. Scottish, siredale, etc.	24. Named before	27. Keel-billed cuckoo	29. Heckle	31. Body joint	34. Roof edge	37. Tops	38. Gaiter	39. Do wrong	40. African worm	41. Cognizance
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**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., B. D., minister  
Mrs. Martha L. Bradner, Director of Christian Education  
Mrs. H. L. Carter, organist and choir director  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Ellington, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
5:00 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship  
6:00 p.m.—C. Y. F.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rotary Building  
C. E. Mannon, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Devotional & Bible Study, Different Age Groups  
10:55 a.m.—Announcements  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Acappella Singing and the Lord's Supper, Prayers, Gospel Sermon Contribution.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon Series on the Parables of Jesus  
7:00-7:15 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. & 9:00-9:30 a.m. Sun.—"Voice of Truth," WWOV Radio (1340 kc)  
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Devotional and Bible Study

**HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN**  
1111 Greenville Blvd.  
Rev. Thomas Money, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Dennis Warren, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
5:00 p.m.—Chi Rho  
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meeting

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Skinner Street  
Rev. C. E. Westmoreland, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. B. D. Bright, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic & Healing Service  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
A nursery is provided for babies for all services

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**  
The Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., rector  
The Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, curate  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
8:30 a.m.—St. Andrew's

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Cotanche & 13th Sts.  
Rev. W. E. Thompson, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis M. Jones, superintendent, Miss Elsie Briley, nursery director  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Children's Church, Mrs. Stella Willoughby, director  
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Hour  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Praise Service  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Lifelines  
7:45 p.m. 1st Mon.—Women's Auxiliary Circles, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, president

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Meeting at Clark's Funeral Home  
1206 Dickinson Avenue  
The Rev. Terry W. Agner, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at Parish House, 109 Pennsylvania Ave.  
11:00 a.m.—The Service

**MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
T. R. Bradshaw, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent  
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Edgar B. Fisher, D. D., Minister  
Mrs. Kay Batchelor, Educational Assistant  
Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music  
Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, N.G. Raynor, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller  
Anthem—"Joyful, We Adore Thee," Darst  
Offertory—"If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee," Bach  
Offertory Anthem—"Unto Thee, O Lord," Malotte  
Sermon—"Shall We Live Again?" Dr. Fisher  
Organ Postlude—"Sortie Solennelle," Niedermeyer  
12:00 N.—Quarterly Conference  
5:00 p.m.—Senior High MYF Council  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High MYF  
6:00 p.m.—Junior High MYF  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship, sponsored by Senior High MYF, Richard Taft, presiding  
Organ Prelude—"Larghetto," Handel  
Call to Worship—Richard Taft  
Evening Prayer—Tracie Hooper  
Duet—"Give of Your Best to the Master," Bernard (Corinne Joyner and Lane Ferris)  
Scripture Lesson—Paul Hjortsvang  
Offertory—"Moment Musical," Nevin  
Anthem—"MYP Choir"  
Talks—"Christ Above All," Janice Laughter and Bill Moye  
Organ Postlude—"Finale," (Sonata No. 6) Mendelssohn  
MYP Ushers—Tommy Brown, Joe Gaston, Tommy Irons, and John Lansche  
4:00 p.m. Mon.—Chorister Choir  
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Foreign Mission Study  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Commission on Education  
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts  
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Foreign Mission Study  
6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Workers' Conference

**ST. JAMES METHODIST**  
Forest Hill Circle at East Sixth St.  
Rev. Carlton F. Hirschl, pastor  
James H. Parnell, choir director  
Miss Julie Mosser, organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John G. Thompson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God  
Organ Prelude—"Ah, Jesus,

**Dear," Brahms**  
Offertory Anthem—"Show Me Thy Way, O Lord," Thompson  
Sermon—"Christian Love In Our Living," Mr. Hirschl  
Organ Postlude—"Taccetta," Bach  
4:30 p.m.—Senior Hi M. Y. F. Council Meeting  
5:30 p.m.—Supper for all Youth Groups  
6:00 p.m.—Junior Group, Junior and Senior Hi M. Y. F.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Session II of the Study Course, "Christian Missions In Latin America," in the pink room, Mrs. R. C. Merritt will be the teacher.  
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Supper with Rev. Percy B. Upchurch as guest speaker.  
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**  
(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)  
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor  
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert W. Leith, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN**  
Mr. D. B. Shackelford, ministerial student  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Dove, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting  
8:00 p.m. 3rd Fri.—Women's Circle

**MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. C. W. Kimbrough, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. D. B. Shackelford, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Youth Prayer Meeting in Annex Building  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study  
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Captain and Mrs. Earl Reagan, commanding officers  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting (Junior Soldiers & Nursery)  
7:00 p.m.—Young People's League  
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Club  
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet Class  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards  
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams  
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Open-Air Meetings  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies' Home League

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Meade Street at East Fourth  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Lesson Sermon  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service including Testimonies of Healing  
Reading Room open Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 3 to 5. VISITORS WELCOME.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
E. C. C. "Y" Hut  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Carroll Webber, director  
11:15 a.m.—Adult Fellowship

**Colored Churches (CITY & COUNTY)**

**SWEET HOPE F. W. B.**  
Rev. James N. Gilbert pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. O. J. Rooks, acting pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. W. Maye, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U., Mr. F. D. Sledge, director  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS**  
1515 S. Pitt St.  
Elder J. A. Barrett, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carlton Payton, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
1st Sun.—Missionary Day  
2nd Sun.—Pastoral Day  
3rd Sun.—Deacons Day  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Bible Study  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Missionary Circle

**MT. CALVARY F. W. B.**  
Hudson Street  
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
8:00 p.m.—B. T. U., Mr. F. D. Sledge, director  
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corper 13th & Railroad Street  
Rev. J. E. Tillett, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**SSELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
South Greene Street  
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays  
8:00 p.m. each Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

**YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION**  
Lawrence A. Miller, B.A., B.D., pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth & Children's Choir Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer & Class Meeting

**WHITE OAK BAPTIST**  
Grimesland  
Rev. W. C. Horton, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
**EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION**  
410 Howell St.  
Rev. K. T. Hall, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN**  
Thirteenth Street  
Bishop J. F. McLaurin, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L.B. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
2nd Sun.—Sr. Choir, Evening Star Ushers  
3rd Sun.—Sr. & Angel Choirs, Youth Ushers  
4th Sun.—Gospel Chorus, Men's Ushers  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
Auxiliary Schedule  
4:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Progressive Club  
4:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Evening Star Ushers & Men Ushers  
4:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Christian Youth Fellowship  
4:00 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Evening Star Ushers & Men Ushers  
5:00 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Dollar Club  
8:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mon.—Program Committee  
8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Gospel Chorus  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Chi Rho  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Senior, Junior and Angel Choirs Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Ushers  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men's Club

**HOLY TRINITY**  
Douglas Avenue  
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
3:00 p.m.—Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

**CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

**CHERRY LANE F. W. B.**  
Rev. M. M. Clark, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

**ST. MATTHEWS F. W. B.**  
Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays  
7:30 p.m.—Worship 3rd and 4th Sundays  
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

**GREENVILLE SOUTH UNIT OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
301 Brown Street  
3:00 p.m.—Public Lecture  
4:15 p.m.—Watchtower Study  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Bible Study  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Ministry School  
8:45 p.m. Thurs.—Service Meeting

**ARTHUR CHAPEL**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

**GOOD HOPE F. W. B.**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

**SYCAMORE CHAPEL BAPTIST**  
Route 5, Greenville  
Rev. H. Hammond, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Moore, superintendent  
Fri. Nite Preceding Each 3rd Sun.—Business Meeting

**CHRIST TEMPLE BAPTIST**  
Rev. H. Hammond, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Frank Williams, superintendent  
Day services each 4th Sunday

**NEW BIRTH HOLINESS**  
Grimesland  
Rev. S. T. Killebrew, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Grimesland  
Rev. W. K. Raynor, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Pastoral Day 4th Sunday

**MORNING STAR HOLINESS**  
Simpson  
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor  
Services each 3rd Sunday  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

**SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
Simpson  
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST**  
Simpson  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L.B. Clemons, superintendent  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**ST. JOHN BAPTIST**  
Falkland  
Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service  
**CHAPEL**  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. A. B. Jenkins, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
6:30 p.m.—C. Y. F. 1st & 2nd Sundays  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

**FLEMING'S CHAPEL**  
Rev. Tony Dawson, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Teal, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays  
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

**JONES CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. Tony Dawson, pastor  
Mrs. Emma Price, Sunday School Superintendent,  
Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ST. MARY BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. E. James, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willie E. Barnes, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

**ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent  
Worship service every 1st Sunday

**MT. MORIAH HOLINESS**  
Marlboro  
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday  
6:00 p.m.—Young People's H.A. Each 3rd Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

**WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
Rev. E. L. Hardy pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent

**WATERSIDE F. W. B.**  
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert L. Blount, superintendent  
Worship every 4th Sunday  
7:45 Thurs.—Prayer Service

**BELL'S CHAPEL HOLY CHURCH**  
Elder L. L. Davis, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Oscar Suggs, superintendent

**NEW BIRTH HOLINESS**  
Grimesland  
Rev. S. T. Killebrew, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship

**MOUNT ZION UNITED HOLY CHURCH**  
Elder E. E. Isler, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Lillie Mae Peele, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday  
8:00 p.m.—Y.P.H.A. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Prayer & Bible Study

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST**  
Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.  
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. J. A. Boyd, pastor

**C. M. E. CHURCH MEDLEY**

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

**Ayden Churches Colored**  
ZION CHAPEL F. W. B. Veners St.  
Rev. L. E. Edwards, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Ormond, Supt.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday  
3:00 p.m.—Missionary Circle  
5:00 p.m.—Y. P. C. L. 1st Sunday, Mrs. L. P. Ormond, director

**MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION**  
Veners Street  
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday  
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday  
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday  
7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

**ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. C. L. Barnes, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

**HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH**  
"Saintsville"  
Elder G. B. White, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays  
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

**ZION HILL F.W.B.**  
Rev. Will Harris, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Jordan, superintendent  
Worship every 4th Sunday  
Prayer service each Friday

**MORNING STAR HOLY**  
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship

**MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
715 West Avenue  
Rev. C. B. Gray, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. J. Brown, superintendent  
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sun.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sunday  
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U., J. R. Lowry, director  
7:30 p.m. 4th Sun.—Worship



## OLD HANDS AT THIS

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH  
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

A man who knows nothing about trees may admire a forest. But he'll never make a living in the timber business.

The Bible is like our other resources. It can fill any man with a sense of awe... but its rich treasures are for the earnest and patient seeker.

As you've held the Book and leafed its pages, you could almost feel its sacredness. And yet, when you began to read, perhaps it was like plodding an unfamiliar path.

Try again, today. But try with the zeal of the apprentice who counts experience itself a valuable reward. And turn to the Church for the inspiration that its worship and Bible study can provide.

Soon, like the timberman's forest, your Bible will be a friendly place of familiar trails, rich in God-given treasure. For, remember, even old hands once groped to find the Way.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lake 11:15-13	Mark 12:15-97	Timothy 8:10-17	Lake 24:15-37	Lake 24:15-35	John 8:37-47	Acts 17:3-19

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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- Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
- 403

# Spring Collection Of Ceil Chapman Shown

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—Fashionable ladies of ancient Egypt wore robes of transparent linen, and working girls wore nothing at all. Obviously designer Ceil Chapman had no choice. In her spring collection, "Daughters of the Nile," she modestly skirts the bare facts of history and settles for the spirit of that exotic era. As a consequence, 200 fashion writers winding up a week of New York Couture Group showings saw bare-shouldered Chapman models undulate along the runway in clinging, draped or pleated chiffon dresses, under the baleful stare of a huge pharaonic statue on stage. Sinuously successful were strapless gowns gathered high under the bosom and draped in a body-molding line. Sometimes the bare shoulders were sheltered by

suede tops — and the daring combination of suede and chiffon won applause. The Egyptian snood, that familiar squared-off half-circle head-dress the Sphinx has affected for some centuries, was worn with some of the dresses as a hat. Colors were named appropriately: Sahara brown, lotus green and yellow, baked sand, hehna, which glamor girls of 6,000 years ago used for tinting fingers and toes, and Kohl, which they used to darken eyelashes. Although Ceil Chapman made it her theme, the Egyptian influence cropped out here and there in several other collections shown this week, including Oleg Cassin's and Monte Sano and Pruzan's. But even if Elizabeth Taylor's "Cleopatra" finally gets filmed, it's not the time to barge ahead with predictions of another Egyptian fashion craze like the fierce but short-lived one of seven years ago.

women too object to those general principles. Aldrich suits were slim but moved gracefully because of pleats or gathers that provided gentle freedom. Natural waistlines, when they appeared, were underscored with patent leather belts or the sashes. In long formal gowns, the lean silhouette was suspended from a high bustline and often one shoulder was bare.

Larry Aldrich said nothing about Egypt but his collection also featured floating chiffons, of high waistline and midriff insets accentuating it. Designed by Marie McCarthy, the Aldrich fashions emphasized the soft look that dominated the showings this week. Almost every thing will be fitted, soft, rounded and feminine in the spring—and you have a hard time finding

Engagement Announced



MISS PATRICIA SUE FAGGART is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown Faggart of China Grove who announce her engagement to Glenn Easus Tyson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tyson, Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place on March 4.

## Status Symbols Come, Go But Compost Pile Remains

By PAUL STEINER  
NEW YORK—(WNS)—A current ad pontificate, "Once you were in, now they're common as pennies. So conceal them in a Credit Card Cache." So there goes another status symbol. But fortunately, there are other possibilities: The Abyssinian cat has become a status symbol for people who hate status symbols. Thought to be the sacred cats of ancient Egypt, they are frequently taken for alley cats by the uninitiated. Only an expert feline fancier knows how rare and expensive they are.

Most American women consider food a status symbol (the man whose wife serves rich, heaping portions is a man of success and social standing). This has added considerably to our national problem of obesity and over-indulgence, one doctor pointed out. Then there are 24-karat gold-plated, hand-chased, hand-finished bathroom fixtures, currently being offered by a New York firm. They cost \$195. Of course, they have a certain utilitarian value—they seldom or never need polishing. It's also considered a sign of status to replace the mundane "hot" and "cold" on your water faucet handles with monograms. In some cities you can be driven around town in a Rolls by a chauffeur for \$7 an hour. Women who want to check their husband's or boy friend's status are asking these five questions:

1. Does he carry a brief case? Mr. Big doesn't.  
2. Does he have a corner office? Mr. Big always has.  
3. Does his secretary make an appointment with the barber to have his hair cut? A real Big Shot doesn't visit the barber; the barber comes to him.  
4. Does he have a car? Mr. Big always has.  
5. How many windows does it have? Any number under five lacks status.  
With more than a million American women owning mink coats, sable has replaced mink as a status symbol. In Africa, having a fountain pen is considered a big thing. Also, an automatic pencil with a fancy cap. Owning a bicycle also means status in the new African republics and remaining colonies alike. An up-to-date list of Russian status symbols, in ascending order of importance, goes like this: A foreign airline bag; a nylon fur hat (real fur, which actually is better-looking, counts for zero); expert knowledge of Hungarian wines; having visited Central Asia; an "AA" in front of your auto registration number (which means it is privately owned, not state-owned); an unblocked bank account (the Soviet way of rewarding Very Very VIPs). But the greatest status symbol of all is still a place on the rostrum at the Moscow May Day parade. One European status symbol has not changed through the ages. A farmer still can show his wealth in cattle to his neighbors and tourists by the size of the compost pile in front of his house.

## Librarian Gives Program

The Semi-Cent Book Club met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Vicars on Elm Street Tuesday evening, January 9. Mrs. Norman Little called the meeting to order and welcomed the guest, Mrs. Mary Roscoe. The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Stancil from Sheppard Memorial Library who showed a film on Carl Sandburg in a very interesting interview at his home in Flat Rock, North Carolina. During the interview, conducted by Edward R. Murrew, Mr. Sandburg spoke on a wide variety of subjects pertaining to the arts, politics, history, and his own personal philosophy of life. The Pulitzer Prize winner read passages from his own work. Before the meeting adjourned the hostess served delicious lemon tarts, nuts and coffee.

## + Birth +

Callaway  
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr. of Maryville, Tenn., a son, George Hadley, on January 12, 1962. Mrs. Callaway is the former Martha Emily Moye Hadley of Greenville. Dr. and Mrs. Callaway reside at 215 Lonas Drive, Maryville, Tenn.

## News And Notes From Bethel

**Community Service Honors**  
Baptist Pastor & Family  
Three churches in Bethel came together for a community service the past Sunday night honoring Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper who have just completed eight years with Bethel Baptist Church. The service was held in Bethel Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Carl W. Barbee, presiding, assisted by Rev. Wiley Clark of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, and Rev. James E. Coats of Greenville who is supply pastor at Bethel Baptist Church for the time being. Mr. Barbee preached on the: "Power of Goodness" pointing out that one must strive to be good, and do good, then one would reap good. The speaker used as a text Acts 10:38 "He Went About Doing Good." Attention was called to the fine Christian example shown by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper during their eight years in Bethel Community. Rev. Wiley Clark presented the couple with an expression of love from the business men of the community—a one hundred dollar bill. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper spoke words of love and appreciation for the support and friendship of the community. A large congregation attended and there was a warm friendly fellowship experienced in the service. Members of the Cooper family attending the service were their three daughters, Mrs. Bill Campbell of Lake City, South Carolina, Mrs. Bill Faulk and husband from Raleigh, and Miss Elizabeth Cherry of F. Leigh.

**Methodist Circle Meetings**  
The Mary Lambert Circle held its January meeting with Mrs. Frank Whitehurst as hostess. The leader, Mrs. Ralph Carson presided.  
Mrs. R. B. Edmondson gave the devotions using John 14:6 as her scripture. The minutes were read and approved.  
The M.Y.F. supper for the month of January were assigned. Also flowers for the church during this month.  
Mrs. Abbot McWhorter had charge of the program and gave an enlightening and inspiring talk on the topic "Women." This was followed by Miss Camille Staton announcing the change of time for the meeting of the circles and the W.S.C.S.  
The meeting was adjourned with the benediction.  
Mrs. Whitehurst served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

**Circle Number One**  
Circle Number One met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Monday afternoon at three o'clock with thirteen members present.  
The devotions, based on the twenty-third Psalm was given by Mrs. W. F. Thigpen.  
Mrs. R. L. Goodall had charge of the program and talked on the topic, "Alcohol and the Christian's Responsibility."  
Mrs. Wadie T. Carson, chairman, presided at a short business meeting. After the benediction a tasty plate consisting of

pies, tid-bits with coffee was enjoyed.

**Sally Tucker Circle**  
Mrs. Robert Weeks was hostess to the Sally Tucker Circle at eight o'clock Monday night. The chairman, Mrs. R. C. Young, presided over a business meeting.  
Mrs. D. H. Jenkins gave the devotionals and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst gave the program.  
After the benediction, delectable refreshments were served by the hostess.

**Sarah Whitehurst Circle**  
The January meeting of the Sarah Whitehurst Circle met January 8th in the home of Mrs. Z. T. Harris at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. C. Carson and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst as co-hostesses.  
Miss Camille Staton, Spiritual Life Leader, opened the devotions with a hymn, "Something For Thee" and gave a short talk on love.  
Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst gave the program. The subject of her talk taken from the 1961-62 program book, "The Household of God, of the W.S.C.S., was "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility." One of the thoughts brought out and discussed was that since, "the problems created by alcohol affects every one in the church, the state and the nation, it is therefore a part of the Christians responsibility."  
One of the important ways to help the situation is that children from the age of five should be taught by their parents, both by example and by word, the dangers of alcohol and most important, they should be taught to love their fellowman and if they grow up living up to this training, they have what it takes to withstand temptations and be a stumbling block.  
A short business session was conducted by Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst after which delicious refreshments consisting of lemon pie, nuts and coffee were served.  
Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Circle Leader, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, secretary.

**Mrs. Lee Is Club Hostess**  
The Delphin Book Club met Tuesday afternoon for a social hour with Mrs. Herbert Lee at her home on Beaumont Road. Mrs. Bob Messner, club president, called the meeting to order at which club business was discussed.  
The hostess and her mother, Mrs. S. V. Morton, served a dessert course with coffee. Before the meeting adjourned, books were distributed.  
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Scott on Jan. 23.

**Personal**  
Mrs. Clarence W. Woolard, a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, is in Hanes Section, Room 2338.  
Friends coming over in the evening? Ever think of serving them hot chicken or turkey sandwiches? Mom love these! For goings have cranberry relish and pickles, radishes and celery.



MID-WINTER CONFERENCE PLANS for Women of the Moose were discussed Thursday evening with new members (left to right) Inez Wilson, Faye Orr and Peggy Pamieson by Senior Regent Rachel Hobgood.

## Rose High News

By SHERBY EVERETT  
P.T.A. Study Course  
Parents of Rose high students have been reminded of two study courses this month sponsored by the Greenville City P.T.A. council.  
One held last Thursday, January 11, at Wahl-Coates Laboratory school had as guest speaker Dr. Frank Fuller talking on "Teaching Media." The second course will be at Elmhurst Elementary school, Thursday, January 18. Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction will speak on "The Role of Parents in Public Education."  
S.C.A. News  
To introduce some suggestions for the betterment of the council, a committee of the Student Council association will meet with teachers at a special meeting. At the meeting, the students will explain what the suggestions are and why they think these suggestions are necessary. The three ideas are the establishment of a point system, the formation of a court system, and a regular meeting schedule for the council.  
The council will sponsor an assembly Monday, January 15, on sportsmanship. Speakers for the occasion will be Coach James B. Mallory, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, and Howard L. Hodges.  
F.T.A. Plans  
Various Programs, Projects  
To acquaint interested girls with the opportunities of teaching, the Rose high chapter of the Future Teachers of America plans various projects and programs.  
At the monthly Monday evening meetings, the girls participate in skits and discussions, see movies, or head special speakers. During the year the P.T.A. tries to get pre-school, grammar (rade, junior high, high school, and college teachers to speak at the meetings and tell about their work.  
For the Christmas project, F.T.A.'ers carried some of Greenville's retired teachers and presented them with a little remembrance. Plans for a project for Teacher Appreciation Month (April) are underway in the local chapter.  
In the fall, six girls along with the adviser, Mrs. Kemp H. Baldwin, went to the state convention at Lenoir-Rhyne college in Hickory. The club ran Anne Daniel for the state presidency. Officers for this year include Shirley Harrell, president; Sara Basnight, vice president; Diana Hodges, secretary; Susan Laughon, treasurer; and Joyce Masten, historian.

## Plans Made For Conference

Plans for the mid-winter conference to be held at Havelock, were reviewed by Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose, at their regular meeting this week.  
The event will be held on Sunday, January 28, and the Greenville Chapter has been selected to conduct the enrollment ritual at the meeting.  
Senior Regent Rachel Hobgood will speak at the conference on the anniversary of Mooseheart and Moosehaven.  
"We're hoping," said Mrs. Hobgood, "that about thirty members from Greenville will be able to attend the mid-winter meeting."  
Seven chapters from eastern North Carolina will be represented in Havelock.  
Mrs. Virginia Garrison introduced Thursday evening's speaker, Mrs. Adelaide Dunn of the Pitt County Health Department, who spoke on Child Care.  
Three new members, Inez Wilson, Faye Orr and Peggy Jamieson, were enrolled.  
Meeting Postponed  
The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church has canceled their meeting scheduled for Monday night. The meeting has been rescheduled for January 22 in the home of Mrs. Milan Johnson.

# Calendar Of Events

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—The Seventh Grade Junior Cotillion directed by Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr. and Mrs. Wiley Forbes meets at Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club at Elm St. Park.  
9:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion meets at the Woman's Club.

**SUNDAY**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.  
**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meets in Alumni Bldg.  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. H. L. Andrews, 2409 East Fifth St.  
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Tracy Hooper on Longwood Drive.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

**TUESDAY**  
Mrs. E. R. Conway is entertaining the Chat'ban Book Club. Dr. Utterback is the main speaker.  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ray McKenzie will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.  
12:30 p.m.—Athletic Book Club meets with Mrs. Owen Marshburn.  
1:00 p.m.—Sappho Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gibb on Sherwood Drive with Mrs. E. G. Dupree as co-hostess.  
1:00 p.m.—Thaliam Book Club meets with Mrs. John Drake.  
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Ercell Webb.  
3:30 p.m.—Round Table Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Howell, 1105 W. Rock Spring Road.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. G. Lang will entertain the Clio Book Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives meet in the Buccaneer Room. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Jeffrys and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners Bridge, Elm St. Park.  
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.  
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School PTA meets.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St.  
8:15 p.m.—"Auntie Mame", resounding Broadway comedy hit, will be offered by the East Carolina College Playhouse in McGinnis auditorium on the East Carolina campus.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
3:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets.  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Regular Session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen's meet.

**All About Town**  
With Anne Mattox

I imagine each of you have been snowbound as I have. The weather has not been fittin' for getting about much the past several days. This is good weather for just sitting around reading a good book curled up by an open fire. Another good pastime these cold days is bridge and television and I hear some women are even playing poker and are quite good at it.  
The inclement weather has also cancelled a lot of meetings scheduled to be held this week, but it's nice to have something every now and then to slow our pace of living.

The Broadway comedy hit "Auntie Mame" will be presented by the East Carolina College Playhouse in McGinnis auditorium on the campus of East Carolina College. The comedy will begin a three-day series on Thursday to be presented nightly at 8:15.

The Curb Market at the Greenville Art Center will reopen Friday on full scale from 3 to 5 p.m. in the kitchen of the Art Center. During the Christmas holidays they operated on an order basis.

A Greenville native will marry East Carolina College student Patricia Sue Faggart of China Grove on March 4, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in her home town. Miss Faggart, a senior at East Carolina College, will receive a B. S. degree in Grammar Grade Education in February. Glenn works with the North Carolina Prison Department of Salisbury.

Mrs. Bill Griggs was entertained Thursday evening at a dessert bridge party given by Mrs. Frank Diener and Mrs. Jim Boykin at the Diener home.

Chapel Hill will soon be called home to June and Bill Griggs and their two children. The young couple has been in Greenville since 1955 and are originally from Lynchburg, Virginia. Bill, who has been a field representative with Hospital Savings in the Greenville area will be associated with them in Chapel Hill where he will work with the home office in personnel, methods and procedures.

"The fame is nothing; the deed is everything" is the motto of 98 women students who are participating in the Nurses' Club at East Carolina College.  
The club was organized in October of 1961, sponsored by East Carolina College's newest department, the School of Nursing, which began operation two years ago.  
The purpose of the club is threefold: To aid in the development of student nurses as democratic citizens; to promote professional and social unity among the student nurses; and to serve as a channel of communication between the Nurses' Club and the North Carolina Student Nursing Association.  
The club meets each month of the school year. State representatives of the Student Nursing Association of North Carolina, faculty members, townspeople, and students at the college are among the guest speakers.  
Filling her duties as first president of the Nurses' Club is Selma Ann Moore of Portsmouth, Va. Other officers of the club are Billie Karen McDougald of Sanford, vice president; Gloria Crawley of Ayden, secretary; Donneye Barnhill of Battleboro, treasurer; and Jeanette Jones of Suffolk, Va., historian.  
Members include the following from Pitt County: Dora Ann Brown, Greenville; Margaret Deeds Bryant, Greenville; Jeanne Phyllis Carr, Grifton; Carol Allen Cassick, Greenville; Jeanette Frances Groat, Grifton; Margaret Dezzie Huneycutt, Jeannette Runquist, and Mary Dunn Smith, all of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Simonowich will attend the 34th annual convention of the National Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C., January 14th-17th.

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**Masonic Notice**  
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.  
JAMES W. JOYNER, Master  
EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Sec.

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# Reasonable Solution Of Surplus

The proposal for the Department of Agriculture to dispose of some of the tobacco now held by the Stabilization Corporation offers a reasonable approach to the situation which could pay dividends both for the federal government and for farmers of the tobacco regions of the country.

In a nutshell, the proposal, as we understand it, is for the Department of Agriculture to offer certain tobaccos now held as surplus at reduced prices on the world market, make up the difference from federal funds and dispose of the leaf.

Such a move would reduce the stocks of tobacco now on hand—which are not abnormally high—move the less desirable leaf, and eliminate further storage charges on this tobacco which may not be purchased for a considerable time unless the price is reduced a few cents per pound.

If this initial part of the proposal is undertaken, it will lead to the second phase which is a proposed increase in tobacco acreage allotments by about five per cent to bring stocks on hand back to a reasonable level. One might pose the natural question: Why sell off surplus tobacco and then increase allotments to produce more?

The point is, of course, that the Department of Agriculture would be moving from the stocks on

hand tobacco which cannot be sold except at reduced prices, and replacing this tobacco with more desirable types for which there is a demand in the world market, and at a price that has not been marked down.

It would cost the federal government several million dollars to carry out the proposal, but on the other hand, the figure would be almost insignificant compared to the millions spent over the years funding surplus stocks of other farm commodities. There is also the fact that tobacco produces a far greater amount of revenue for the federal government than any other farm commodity.

The program as proposed, is sound, and the Secretary of Agriculture would be wise to put it into operation as quickly as possible.

Members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation and farm leaders who already have voiced their endorsement of the program should exert every effort to impress its importance upon Agriculture Secretary Freeman and others in the administration.

## Detailed Explanation Is Due From The State

It has been almost a week now since Gov. Sanford announced 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."

During that week the State Bureau of Investigation has been looking into the matter, but so far they have afforded the people of the state no details on the situation other than those contained in the governor's announcement of Burch's firing.

Certainly the SBI, or the governor's office should be in a position to give the citizens of the state additional information on the situation which led to Burch's dismissal from his highway department post. The people are entitled to considerably more information on the apparent business connection between Burch and Brewer and their activities related to state contracts for sign work to various companies.

In our opinion it is unfair to the citizens of North Carolina and unfair to these men at whom accusations have been leveled for the situation to hang fire as it has for the past several days. Likewise, it seems to us, a more detailed explanation by the state is due the sign manufacturing companies which have been barred from bidding on state work since the scandal broke last Sunday.

The sooner the state spells out in detail the situation as it has found it, the better it will be for all concerned.

## Moscow Molly In East Berlin

By EUGENE KRAMER BERLIN (AP)—She calls herself Barbara and broadcasts from Communist East Berlin.

But to Americans she's "Moscow Molly," a husky-voiced disc jockey who beams music and propaganda toward U. S. troops in West Berlin these cold winter nights.

Her nightly broadcast starts at 11:45 p.m. and runs for half an hour. Because of the late hour, she may not have many regular American listeners. But most soldiers have heard the show. Their ratings of it range from silly and laughable to clever and dangerous.

"Don't Fence Me In" is the theme song that introduced the program from over the Berlin wall. Then the successor to Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose comes on with a greeting along the line of "Hi-ya, you poor, broken-down product of a lost weekend. This is Barbara, broadcasting to American soldiers in West Berlin."

She probably hoped her listeners would nickname her Berlin Barbara, but most GI's call her Moscow Molly. "After all, Moscow is running the show," one explained.

Moscow Radio broadcasts can also be heard in Berlin, but those in English are not aimed specifically at U. S. soldiers.

Molly plays only American tunes, by such well known artists as George Shearing, Ray Anthony, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

Between numbers she talks such jive as "I got a telegram from a cat up in Bremen who says we roofed."

"She tries to be hep but she's two years too late," commented Spec. 4 Norman Laird of Madisonville, Ky. "She doesn't realize rock 'n' roll is out of date and the twist is here."

For the propaganda, Molly introduced various male voices identified as Jonathan Curtis, Bob, Alan and others. No one in West Berlin will admit knowing who the broadcasters are.

Molly has a trace of European accent but the men talk pretty much like Americans.

Much of her format is borrowed from AFN, the American Forces Network in Europe, but they take pains to imply that soldiers are not getting the whole story from their own broadcasters.

Actual news is varied, but it is carefully selected. Most items put U. S. policy and the military in an unfavorable light. There is heavy emphasis on the high tax cost of the U. S. Army, policy dissension among the Western Allies and racial strife in America. There are subtle suggestions that the United States trails the Soviet bloc in medical treatment or that Nazi types are running West Germany.

U. S. officials in West Berlin do not take Molly and her crew too seriously.

"If the Communists think they are having any effect on the troops, they're just wasting their time," commented Lt. Col. Louis A. Breaux Jr., of Auburn, Mass., information officer for the U. S. Berlin Command. "I don't think it's having any effect on them at all."

"A number of requests have come to us as to where a group like the American Nazi party would get funds to finance its huge mail campaign and other activities. Frankly, we don't know. Maybe Bingo games?"—The Atlanta Journal.

"A golf club in Miami is hiring girl caddies, making it harder than ever to keep your eyes on the ball."—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS GREAT PROMISES

"Now we are the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be" (John 3:2). Jesus was called the Son of God. Yes, but in a sense higher and mightier than anything to which we can attain. We can follow his example until the glory of his life shines through us. We, in a measure, can partake of his glory. But after all is said and done, his sonship (because he is the incarnation of God Himself) is something higher than anything man can know or to which any of us can attain.

Where does this leave us? It leaves us standing on a high pinnacle of spiritual achievement. We are only partly developed in that great process

of growth to which we are apparently being subjected. In this life we are getting ourselves ready for eternity. God is preparing us for glories which we can only in a small measure understand. We are like children who in the first decade of their lives cannot possibly expect to attain the physical stature of their parents. All is not at an end in our training when our life on earth ceases to be. This life is a class in a mighty university. "In my father's house are many mansions"—dwelling places, lingering places.

But the glory of life here and now is that we can become sons of God. The glory of the future is not revealed to us. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be."

## If I Can Slip Thru This Time—



By HENRY HOWARD

## Psychology Didn't Work

Nowadays, it seems, parents have a greater and greater leaning toward the value of using psychology in the upbringing of the little people.

Many of them will tell you it really works wonders, too. They maintain that perhaps the youngsters are allowed to learn more by experience in some instances when quasi-psychology (is there such a thing?) is applied.

This may be true indeed, but amateur psychologists perhaps would be wise to fortify themselves against disappointment if things don't go exactly "according to Hoyle." In other words, don't be disenchanted with the idea just because it backfires occasionally.

For instance, our 20-month-old (we cautiously admit) gets a little taste of the amateurish psychological approach from time to time. Sometimes the result brings smiles from Mommy and Daddy. Then again there are the deeply-furrowed brows.

Friday's four-inch-deep snowy blanket was obviously too hazardous a playground for our first contribution to the next generation. Consequently, he was confined to his playroom, the kitchen and the living room throughout the entire day.

Quite naturally he became eager to at least poke his little nose out of the door. Every time somebody came in or went out, he raced to the open door, but only as it was slam-

ming shut to keep out the 20-degree temperature.

Just before dark we three were sitting quietly in the living room enjoying the warmth of indoors after two of us had trudged hither and yon through most of the day.

The little one, right out of thin air, suddenly decided it would be nice if he could get just one more first hand look at that snow outside before dark. He jogged happily to the closed front door and pounded his little right fist solidly against it several times.

Between his pounding and his exclamations, it was all too obvious to Mommy and Daddy what he wanted. Daddy took over. He went to the wide-eyed youngster's side and at first explained: "You don't really want to go outside. It's cold out there."

The pounding and demanding resumed, this time with more vigor. More explanation was to no avail, so the question: What to do now?

"That's simple," thought Dad. "Use a little psychology on him. Go ahead. Open the door and let him start outside. When he feels how cold it is out there, he'll be some kinds thankful to get back where it's warm."

So Daddy opened the door wide enough for the little tyke to get through. He waited with anticipation for the youngster to feel the biting cold, declare "Cold! Cold!" and turn his back on the outdoor refrigerator.

Everything was working perfectly. But what happens next? The little rascal takes a long look at the cold white blanket his face breaks into a joyful grin. He pushes open the screen door and walks out into the shin-deep snow.

Our son, fortunately, we brought back through the door, but the psychology, alas, went out the window.

## Quote

"A drink called the Fan Tann has won a national bartending contest for its originator. Ingredients include one ounce of Bourbon, one ounce of coffee liqueur, half an ounce of creme de cacao and an ounce of cream.—It is clearly intended for the man who has everything and wants to forget most of it."—Tulsa World.

## Other Editors Saying... The Affair In Raleigh

(Rocky Mount Telegram) Much has already been said about the firing of veteran highway engineer Robert Burch, on what Gov. Sanford alleges are grounds that Burch has "been too closely associated" with Raleigh businessman-politician Kidd Brewer "in connection with funds received from companies selling sign materials to the State Highway Commission."

The important things to remember here is that the public should withhold judgment until all the circumstances are compiled and disclosed. Only then will anyone be able to give a rational verdict on the matter. The case is properly in the hands of the Attorney General's office and the State Bureau of Investigation. Investigations will determine whether any laws have been broken or any tax funds misappropriated and whether indictments are due.

The governor was justified, on the basis of information thus far revealed, in taking the action he did. The reasons the governor gave were strong ones, but he points out that he acted on the basis of evidence produced by an investigation. With such information, Gov. Terry Sanford had no other choice except to remove Burch from his position of trust and call for a rigid, thorough probe of the entire affair.

What does Robert Burch have to say about this affair? He said Wednesday he never made any plans or specifications to favor any company or to the

prejudice of any company. Burch further said he never favored with specifications or other actions those manufacturers represented by Interstate Service, which is Brewer's company.

Certainly Burch should have his say, and the Telegram accuses no one of wrong-doing. That is for the proper authorities in Raleigh to handle. After the investigation provides the facts and the proper decision is rendered, then if anyone stands guilty they should be punished accordingly. We believe Gov. Sanford will do just that. He has acted decisively thus far; there is no reason to believe he won't follow through as diligently.

The North Carolina State Highway Department, which handles millions of dollars in state and federal funds, has been singularly free of major scandal and fraud. The record is all the more remarkable in view of the vast size that government today has assumed. The finances of any state government constitutes big business. In view of this, far feel government has been fortunate in its clean record.

Let's hope it can maintain this record. Getting at the root of the present trouble is one way to do this. If there are any doubts, now is the time to get at the bottom of the entire affair. As Dwight Eisenhower once said: "Clean as a hound's tooth." That's what we want in Raleigh.

## Forecasts Of Things To Come

By ELMER ROESSNER Here are forecasts of things to come that will affect business:

**HIGHER COSTS ALL AROUND** Rise in postal rates: Increases in postal rates are almost certain to be voted by the present Congress. However, the most probable effective date is January 1, 1963, almost two months after the next Congressional elections.

**Steel production rise:** Steel output has been increasing since the start of the new year and the trend will continue. With auto sales continuing brisk, the industry is advancing its orders. The possibility of a strike at mid-year will cause auto and all other steel users to begin building inventories very soon, bringing orders to a peak early in June.

**Consumer price index:** The consumer price index stood fairly steady in October and November. December figures, not yet in, may show a slight increase. But the index will be on the march in the first half of this year. The rise in consumer income, consumer spending and industrial productivity are certain to push it higher, and continual deficit spending by the government will inch things further along.

sist on having a man there— which they do.

**Medical care for the aged:** No one shoots Santa Claus. And for the same reason, might a few Congressmen dare to vote against a bill that will benefit a large proportion of their constituents. And a bill providing for medical care of the old folks will benefit them; it will benefit those approaching old age, and it will benefit the middle-aged sons and daughters who are now providing their medical care.

**Bonus prediction:** Every Congress in recent years has in some way expanded the Social Security. Every future Congress will continue to add benefits until the United States is completely socialized.

**Trouble aloft:** Strikes on major airlines are becoming probable, though not yet certain. Pan American pilots and flight engineers have authorized strikes; TWA topsiders have been authorized to strike Monday. Trouble may spread to other lines operating jets. Chief trouble is union demands that there be four men in the cockpit; if the flight engineers in-

Higher industrial prices: The rise in industrial activity will also exert an influence on primary industrial materials. Only a few are in abundant supply, and the rest will reflect higher demand over the next few months.

**No great antitrust action:** The Administration will ask Congress to tighten antitrust laws. However, there is little likelihood of drastic action. One attitude: Attorney General Kennedy seems to have an adequate arsenal already. Another: his use of the laws so far, especially against banks for unifying service charges, verges on abuse.

**No major tax reform:** A sweeping overhaul of tax laws is long overdue, and it will be another year overdue a year from today. This is one part of the Kennedy legislative program that Congress will view cautiously for a long time. But the problem is so vast, involving as it does thousands of intricate details, hundreds of special pressures and the entire Kennedy philosophy of government, that few will attempt a solution this year. Best guess: Appointment of a new joint committee this year; proposals for

# Adapts To The Change

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Big Hall writes to the Houston Chronicle wondering what has happened to me. Big Hall apparently is shocked that conservatives "like Sokolsky, will probably be content to sit out a few dances." That is not at all astonishing because a conservative is essentially an individualist who lives by a creed of historic memory and who is not driven by the popularities of the moment.

As Conservatism—the word, rather than the idea—grows more popular, all sorts of individuals and groups hook on to it. Many such persons are truly idealistic; others are hopeful that there is a little money to be made out of advocating some special principle.

What has crept into conservatism is a vile disease, the fellow who sells ideals like his predecessor sold snake-oil. He has a right to his ideal if there is a moral basis for his position, as there was for the anti-Communists of the 1930's who risked their careers and even lives fighting the Commies. These new fellows have no more right to expect the old line Conservatives to go along with them than the Commies had a right to expect Norman Thomas to go along with them.

As for myself, I have always held to the position that unless a man is an American citizen he has no right to interfere in our affairs. When a fellow wants to wander about the country telling the American people what they ought to do, he ought to become an American citizen. When a fellow is in this country more than five years and has failed to become an American citizen, I want to know why he shies off our affairs. It does not matter to me whether he is a Russian, a German, a Britisher or an Australian, he ought to join up. If he does not, there must be a reason.

Big Hall says: "Historically, some extremist groups in this country have started out well and good—with admirable objectives. But, sooner or later, either through subversion from the top or apathy at the bottom—they settle into a mass of malcontents that lean heavily on hate as a bonding agent. They manifest dislikes for whole groups of people. It could be Jews, Catholics, Negroes; dogcatchers, tax collectors or even the guys who write TV commercials. Hate seems to be a necessary ingredient. Hitler parlayed a choice of two (Jews and Reds) into a power grab that came close to toppling the civilized world."

When a man goes about this country advocating hate and collecting about \$300,000 doing it, I want to know what his real mission is; what he does with the money collected; how much of that money is spent beneficially to the United States. I want to know if this fellow pays income taxes like the rest of us or whether he has discovered some gimmick for evasion.

Recent activities among some newer conservatives frightened older conservatives who dislike the extremist positions taken by those who are emotionally opposed to some of the developments of this century and who cannot relate what they witness to their conscience.

In a word, enormous historic changes must be adjusted to current life. Undoubtedly, those who were faced by the earliest manifestations of the Industrial Revolution, particularly the movement of population from rural areas to large cities with all the changes that that single historic event brought about, were dissatisfied. To cite one example, marriage customs changed violently leading to free marriage—that is, the selection of mates not by parents but by those who are to be husbands and wives—a change which ultimately led to increased divorce. The social changes arising from this single sociological development have been enormous in Western civilization and not altogether beneficial, but even the Roman Catholic Church which limits divorce by Canon Law to annulment under specific terms has been faced by the fact that the change has re-

(Continued on Page 6)

## The Daily Reflector

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# Elon Could Regain Loop Lead If Ball Bounces Right

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elon's Christians, sticking like glue to the heels of Carolinas Conference leader Lenoir Rhyne, could regain the No. 1 spot tonight if the basketballs bounce right.

Elon, 5-1 in the conference, is at home to Catawba. Lenoir Rhyne (7-1) is home to East Carolina. An Elon victory and a Bear loss would put the Christians again on top, the place they lost last week.

Lenoir Rhyne took Catawba's measure Wednesday night, 59-57. Tonight's game will be Elon's first meeting this season with the Indians, who hold down fourth spot in the conference with a 5-3 record. On the other hand, Lenoir Rhyne's only conference loss was to ECC, back in December by an 80-72 score. The Pirates are in third place with a 4-2 mark.

The Christians boast the best overall record in the conference, 13-3 against all comers. Lenoir Rhyne is 9-4.

In tonight's other conference games, High Point (4-6 over-all) at Appalachian (3-5) and Guilford (4-8) at Atlantic Christian (2-8). Newberry and Pfeiffer play outside. The South Carolina entry is at home to Georgia State. Pfeiffer plays at Kannapolis against strong Belmont Abbey, which has beaten three conference teams — Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba and High Point — this season.

No Carolinas Conference teams played Friday night. At Charlotte, Belmont Abbey bowed to Davidson 56-46 in a rough game. The Crusaders led most of the first half and held a 25-24 edge at intermission. But the Southern Conference team took the lead early in the second half and pulled away. A full-court press cost Belmont Abbey several fouls late in the game.

Joe McDermott had 14 points and Bill Ficke 10 for the Crusaders. In other small college action tonight, Campbell College is at Pembroke.

# Most Of Elite Play Tonight

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Most of college basketball's elite will see action tonight. Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes, undisputed leaders in the national ratings, shoot for their 12th straight victory against Michigan in a Big Ten game at Columbus, Ohio. Fourth-ranked Southern California (11-3) will try to recoup at Washington after being knocked over by the Huskies in Friday night's top upset. Oklahoma State is at fifth-ranked Kansas State (11-2), and sixth-ranked Villanova (13-1) meets Xavier on the Ohioans' court.

Mississippi State (10-0), No. 7 and the only unbeaten major outside Ohio State, plays at Vanderbilt; eighth-ranked Duquesne (10-1) takes on Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Miami (Ohio) is at No. 9-ranked Bowling Green (11-1) and Maryland faces 10th-ranked Duke (10-2) at Durham.

Second-ranked Cincinnati (11-2) is idle and third-ranked Kentucky has the night off after breezing past Louisiana State Friday night, 84-63, for its eleventh victory in a row and its 12th in 13 starts.

Washington pulled off Friday night's stunner with its 65-67 rout of Southern Cal in their Big Five game. Seattle, Bill Hanson scored 37 points for the Huskies, who broke things open during a three-minute span in the second half by outpointing the Trojans 15-6.

Kentucky never gave LSU a chance, racing to an 8-0 edge in the opening moments and boosting its lead to 19 points at the half. Sophomore Cotton Nash led the Wildcats once again with 26 points.

With Utah penalized out of any postseason appearances by the NCAA, Utah State and Brigham Young enhanced their possibilities in the Skyline Conference. The Utahs beat Colorado State University 69-59 and BYU tripped Wyoming 73-63. There were surprises as usual in the Southwest Conference, with Texas A&M trouncing Southern Methodist 75-55 and Rice belting Texas 89-64. The results left the Aggies, SMU and Rice tied at the top with 3-1 records.

Yale kept atop the Ivy League, boosting its conference mark to 3-0 by walloping favored Princeton 83-60. Len Chappell returned to his native Pennsylvania and led Wake Forest to a 71-66 victory over St. Francis. The Deacons' big man counted 34 points and pulled down 16 rebounds, only three less than the entire St. Francis squad.

# Bowling Battle Narrows To Two

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The scramble for the \$15,000 men's championship in the 21st All-Star Bowling Tournament is shaping up as a battle between the slenderest and the hottest stars in big time bowling.

Dick Weber, the 124-pound St. Louis sharpshooter, led the 16-man field today after 12 of 16 rounds with a 241-13 Petersen point total. Dick Hoover, the 235-pound star of the St. Louis Falstaffs, trails him by only 45 pins. Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex., was in third place nearly eight points behind Hoover. Under the Petersen point system, which has governed this event for all of its 21 years, a bowler gets one point for every game won and one point for every 50 pins knocked down.

Shirley Garme of Chicago, who last year shared "bowler of the year" honors with Weber, led the women with 111-26 points. Robbie Frey, the saucy redhead from Terrence, Calif., was close behind with 109-33.

Both the men's and women's field roll three more blocks in the round-robin series today. The tournament concludes with a three-game position round, the last portion of which will be televised at 9 p.m. EST on ABC, replacing the weekly boxing match.

Four-time former champion Don Carter of St. Louis was nearly 15 points behind Weber in eighth place. Marion Ladewig, seven times women's champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., was immersed in 12th place in the women's field and defending champion Plym's Notaro of Basking Ridge, N.J., was in 16th place, far out of the race for the \$5,000 women's title.

The total prize fund for the tournament is \$100,000.

# Kennedy Knows Floyd's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson knows who he is going to fight next. So does President Kennedy, but neither is talking.

Patterson said he let the President in on the secret during a White House visit Friday in connection with Big Brother Week. "I told him, but it's not for the press," Patterson said.

# Basketball Results

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**East**  
Yale 83, Princeton 61  
Cornell 72, Dartmouth 48  
Harvard 75, Columbia 67  
Penn 58, Brown 57  
Wake Forest 71, St. Francis (Pa.) 66  
Bucknell 75, Navy 59  
Buffalo 72, Colgate 55  
Colby 55, Maine 43  
Vermont 98, Brandeis 90

**South**  
Kentucky 84, Louisiana State 63  
Wake Forest 71, St. Francis (Pa.) 66  
Davidson 56, Belmont Abbey 46  
College of Charleston 80, Armstrong College 68  
Elizabeth City at Maryland State p.p.d.

**Southwest**  
Texas A&M 75, SMU 55  
Rice 89, Texas 64  
Arkansas 64, TCU 61

**Far West**  
Washington 85, Southern Cal 67  
Stanford 74, California 42  
Oregon State 78, Gonzaga 64  
Seattle 73, Wash. State 68  
Idaho 72, Oregon 64  
Brigham Young 73, Wyoming 63  
Utah State 69, Colo. St. U. 59

# Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tacoma, Wash. — George Wright, 160, Tacoma, outpointed Randy Sandy, 164, New York, 10.  
Philadelphia — Ike White, 156½, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Davis, 156, Philadelphia, 8.  
Los Angeles — Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos, 131, Havana, knocked out Eddie Garcia, 130¾, Denver, 9.  
Worcester, Mass. — Bob Posimire, 148, Revere, Mass., stopped Johnny Cunningham, 153, Baltimore, 3.

Tokyo — Fighting Harada, 118½, Jaan, outpointed Kozo Nagata, 120, Japan, 10.  
Honolulu — Carl (Bobo) Olson, 175½, Portland, Ore., outpointed Al (Tiger) Williams, 166¾, Los Angeles, 10.

# NCAA Convention Ballots Today On 6 Proposals; Gambling Target

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 56th annual convention was prepared to ballot today on six major proposals, including a program aimed at stamping out a gambling and bribery menace.

Some action was slated on the NCAA hassle with the Amateur Athletic Union but this issue may be left in the bargaining stage. Concluding a weeklong session in which various proposals were put in voting form by the policymaking council and reporting committees, the full membership was to ballot on these proposals:

1. NCAA backing of national federations in track, basketball and gymnastic groups in opposition to AAU control of these sports in international competition.
2. A 16-point program to combat

the gambling and bribery menace.

3. A national "letter of intent" to control enrollment intentions of prospective college athletes.

4. A college-backed program to comply with President Kennedy's physical fitness proposals.

5. More vigorous opposition to premature signing of collegiate football players by professional teams.

6. Establishment of a certification program for college all-star football games.

Also on tap, but expected to be defeated, was a proposal by Notre Dame to revise the NCAA rules committee structure to give the committee authority to rule on disputed contests where interpretation of rules by game officials is questioned.

This proposal stemmed from Notre Dame's controversial 17-15 football victory over Syracuse last fall on a last-play field goal. The Irish made good on a second field goal try to win over Syracuse after time had expired. However the Big Ten and Eastern college athletic commissioners, who provided the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman of the NCAA rules committee, ruled the replay was in error.

The NCAA vs AAU hassle still is in a tug-of-war stage and regardless of any action today the proposals for separate national sports federations, the still may be settled without House or international arbitration as has been suggested by sides.

NCAA leaders indicate the still is open for a settlement. Differences which mainly the collegiate demands for equal voice with the AAU in control of international competition of American amateur athletes.

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# Anticipated Star In K-of-C Meet May Not Be Running

BOSTON (AP) — One of the favorites in the 36th Knights of Columbus track meet at Boston Garden tonight may not be able to put on much of a show after all.

Bruce Kidd, the 18-year-old University of Toronto freshman, is suffering from an infected blister. His coach, Fred Foote, notified meet officials Friday night that Kidd would be on hand for the two-mile run. Which he won last year as a schoolboy in 8:49.2.

In Toronto Foote said Kidd was due to see the doctor Saturday morning. "If the swelling is even close to what it was today (Friday) he won't be running," Foote said.

There are many other entries capable of giving the crowd the thrilling performance it hoped to get from Kidd. One is Frank Budd of Villanova, the world sprint champion who has been clocked in 9.2 for 100 yards.

Others among the six defending champions are John Thomas, Boston's former world high jump champion; high hurdler Bill Johnson of Maryland, miler Charlie Jones, who holds the third fastest time ever run in the Knights of Columbus meet 4:07.8, and pole vaulter Roland Cruz of Villanova.

Jones, a product of the famous Boys' Town, will be shooting for Ron Delany's meet record of 4:05 in the mile. Delany also holds the indoor world record of 4:01.4.

posted in the 1959 New York Knights of Columbus meet.

Jones is expected to get his stiffest competition from Donald Smith of Toronto, a former Oxford University student who represented New Zealand in the 1960 Olympics.

Thomas will have an opportunity to top the once improbable mark of seven feet for the 77th time. His only competitive jump this season, since suffering a leg injury, was 6-6 against Dartmouth in a dual meet in which he wasn't pressed.

Budd turned in a time of 5.2 for the 50-yard dash here a year ago. The time was in a trial heat. He won the event with a 5.3 clocking.

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# Tar Heels Will Learn Tonight If Keeping Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ever hear of that slogan famous in American history, "Fifty-four forty or fight"?

With Dean Smith, basketball coach for North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference, a comparable battle cry might be, "Point eighty over point sixty, or lose."

This is a way of saying that Smith sees basketball, from one angle as a game of very meaningful statistics. He keeps charts on what he calls "points per possession," which he explains this way:

"We think that scoring an average of one point every time we have the ball is nearly ideal. I have seen us do this only once or twice. But we figure that if we can average over .80 points per possession — and hold our opponents to less than .60 — we are going a good job."

"In fact, anytime either of these two figures is attained, we are almost sure to win."

Under Smith, the Tar Heels have attained something like that 80-60 ratio three times this season, and fallen short of it twice. If finicky fractions fail to fracture the foe, Smith has other little dillies in his bag of tricks.

One of these is the point-zone defense, a combination of the man-to-man and zone defenses. "We used this first when I was an assistant at the Air Force Academy," says Smith. "It was quite successful."

Smith also likes the shuffle offense. Everybody rotates at every position, the idea being to confuse or trap the defense.

The Tar Heels will learn tonight if their razzle-dazzle has lost any of its sparkle against Virginia, the team North Carolina beat 70-46, in the season opener. The teams play at Greensboro, N. C. The Cavaliers have a 4-7 record.

A televised afternoon game matched North Carolina State against South Carolina at Columbia. In other games tonight, Maryland is at Duke, Wake Forest at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, and Clemson at Marshall.

Duke, 10th ranked nationally, will be gunning for a tie with Wake Forest for the ACC lead. A victory over the Terps would make Duke's record 4-1 in the conference, 11-2 overall. Maryland is 2-2 in the league, 5-6 overall.

Several combinations of standings below first place could result from today's and tonight's games. North Carolina and N.C. State are 2-1 in the ACC, South Carolina 2-2.

Wake Forest defeated St. Francis 71-66 Friday night at Johnstown, Pa. Len Chappell, 6-8 Deacon senior who went to high school at Portage near Johnstown, scored 34 points and snared 16 rebounds, three less than the entire St. Francis team.

The Deacons built on a 35-33 halftime lead and led 47-35 after the first four minutes of the second half. St. Francis pecked away and narrowed the margin to 61-60 with four minutes to play. Chappell then put on another spurt, hitting six of Wake's last 10 points.

St. Francis hit 49 per cent of its floor shots, Wake Forest 43 per cent.

No other ACC team was in action.

# Linebacker Schmidt Is Wired For Sound

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Schmidt will be wired for sound Sunday as the West's football squad collides with the East in the 12th annual Pro Bowl game in the Coliseum.

The veteran Detroit linebacker will wear an electronically rigged helmet from which shock signals are transmitted to a receiver on the sidelines.

Dr. Stephen Reid, Northwestern University's team physician, says this is the first time the device has been worn in a football game for the purpose of designing better protective headgear.

Dr. Reid was an outstanding Steals Show In Jaycees' Meet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A teen-aged speedster from the University of Maryland's freshman track team, Mike Cole, stole the show here Friday night in the Chesterfield Jaycees' Invitational meet.

Cole, 18-year-old former schoolboy who at Hampton, Va., High School, made his first indoor race a memorable one by winning the feature 50-yard dash in 5.5 seconds. He beat out two of the South's finest sprinters — Dave Segal of Furman and Tony Sepp of Virginia.

Sepp, who won the race last year, finished second. Segal, the pre-meet favorite and a bronze medal winner for Great Britain in the last Olympics, was a poor third.

Furman captured three vents in the invitational division of the meet. The Paladins' mile relay team of Dave Tyler, Thad Talley, Segal and Don Armstrong took their events in 3:39.8. Individual winners from Furman were Copley Vickers, who took the two-mile run in 9:47.2, and Talley, who finished first in the 880 with a clocking of 1:59.3.

Tom Rodda, former Kansas ace now in the army, took the feature mile in a disappointing 4:29.5. He barely nosed out Furman's Dennis Patterson, who slipped on the final lap.

guard at Northwestern in 1936. He was commissioned by the American Medical Association to conduct the research.

The test will try out the electronic setup that telemeters data about the shock that Schmidt absorbs. No medical data will be elicited from this test, but later an electroencephalograph will be added to send brain-wave data to the sidelines.

Schmidt, perennial all-pro selection for the game, is appearing for the eighth time here, and is a sort of gridiron astronaut. In 1956, in a game against the Los Angeles Rams, his helmet contained a tiny receiver used for relaying defensive signals from the bench to the field. The experiment didn't last long. Buster Ramsey, Detroit assistant coach, became irked at a team reversal, forgot his electronic manners, and threw the microphone on the ground.

The effect of this, amplified many, many times in Schmidt's ear, caused the big linebacker to leap high in the air, and he got rid of his receiver.

Schmidt says he doesn't want to hear the results of Sunday's test.

"If I discover the degree of shock to which I am subjected I might want to quit this game," he said.

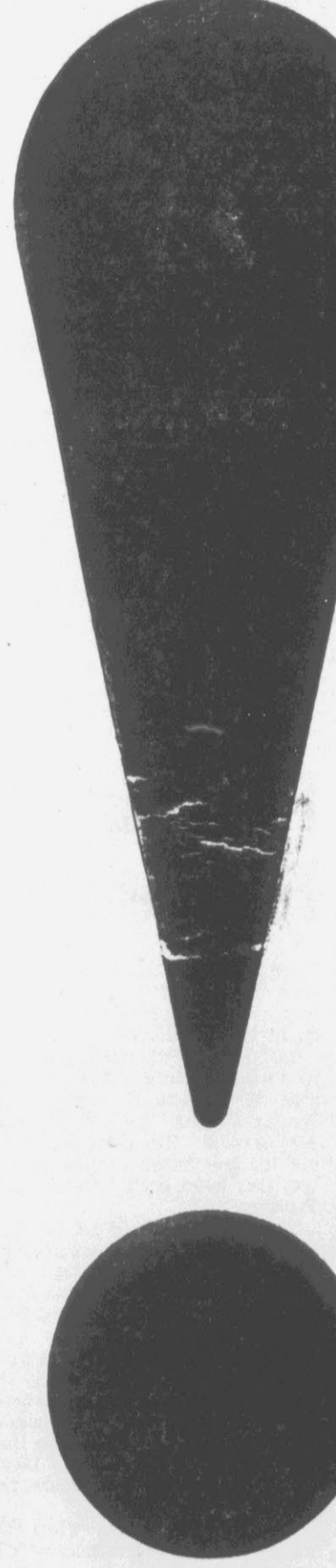
# Honor Sporting News Publisher

NEW YORK (AP)—J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, today was named to receive the William J. Slocum Memorial Award.

The New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America will honor Spink at their 39th annual dinner Sunday, Jan. 29.

Along with Spink, the writers will honor Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' home run twins.

Spink will be honored for his "long and meritorious service" to baseball. He has published the Sporting News since 1914 when he assumed the direction of baseball's bible upon the death of his father, Charles C. Spink.



**YOU MAY BE ASTONISHED** at the value that the nation's leading industries place on daily newspapers as an advertising medium. Last year, there were more than 100 national advertisers who invested more than \$1 million each in daily newspapers—and the largest of them bought more than \$40 million worth of space.\* Retailers and local advertisers agree with these industrial giants that the newspaper *sells* best. These retailers and local advertisers last year invested \$2.9 billion in daily newspapers—more than they spent in radio, TV, magazine, and outdoor advertising COMBINED!

\*Source: McCann-Erickson, Inc. Estimates

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# Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, January 12, 1962. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Allied Security Life	10 3/4	11 1/4
Atlanta Gas Light	26 1/4	28
Bassett Furniture	6 1/4	6 3/4
Bowater Paper	6 1/4	6 3/4
Car. Cas. Ins.	6	6 1/2
Car. Nat'l. Gas	5 1/4	5 3/4
Car. P & L	104	—
Carolina Steel	75 1/2	80
Car. Tel. & Tel.	52	55
Central Tel.	32	34
Col. Srs. Com.	20 3/4	21 1/4
Col. Srs. Pfd.	16 1/4	—
Cone Ncl.	46 1/4	49
Drexel Enterprises	130	134
Franklin Life	2 3/4	3
Gulf Cities Gas	45 1/4	47 3/4
Gulf Life Ins.	290	305
Inv. Div. Svc.	—	—

# Dr. Trevathan Speaks At Meet

Dr. G. E. Trevathan discussed infectious hepatitis at the Thursday meeting of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.

Dr. Charles Adams, newly installed president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

For every clinical case, there are some 12 unrecognized cases of infectious hepatitis, Dr. Trevathan noted. One danger of the disease is that it can be communicated before it is recognized.

Gamma globulin injections may be used to prevent infectious hepatitis. For an adult, the dosage of gamma globulin per pound is greater than it would be for a child.

Other new officers who assumed duties last night are Dr. Bill Mercer, vice president; and Dr. Sully Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting, Dr. John Futrell presented an outlined report on activities of the Pitt Health Department during December. The report indicated that tuberculosis occurrence increased in the county during 1961, compared to recent previous years.

It was announced that Dr. James Donnelly, internationally recognized authority on maternal and child welfare, will speak on "Problems of the New Born" at the Mental Health Department on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 12:30 p.m.

# Exercise Class For Women Is Announced

The beginning of an exercise class for women was announced by Greenville Recreation Director Gordon Goodman today.

Goodman said the exercise classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:30 p.m., and will begin January 16.

The only requirement for participating in the program, according to the director, is that those attending the classes are to bring their own mat or rug and to wear clothes suitable for exercising. No charge is made for the program.

Another recently organized feature of the adult recreation program of the department is the Senior Citizens Club, he noted.

The club, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 10 a.m. is open to men and women in the retired age group and features a variety of activities. The activities are planned by the group in accordance with their interests and have included table games, arts and crafts, visiting speakers and sightseeing trips.

Advisor for the Senior Citizens Club is Mrs. Terry Agner.

Other regular features in the winter adult recreation program are as follows: An adult sewing class is offered on Monday nights (with the exception of the second Monday of each month) at 8 p.m. Mrs. Aaron Baxter is instructor. Two sewing machines are available at the Recreation Center, but those owning their own portable machines are requested to bring them. Each class member should also bring her own sewing project.

Classes in the fundamentals of bridge are offered Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Mrs. Belle Harrell is instructor, using the Goren system.

Adult dancing classes are taught each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. with Laverne Crenshaw as teacher. A different step is featured each night. The schedule for the remainder of January is as follows: January 17, the fox-trot; January 23, the cha-cha; January 31, the rumba and the tango.

Instruction in arts and crafts is offered on Thursday night at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Myra Sexauer as teacher. The class is currently learning creative stitching.

All classes are held at Elm Street Park Recreation Center, and all are free, with the exception of arts and crafts for which the only charge is cost of materials used.

# Cases Heard In Police Court

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Charles H. Whedbee on Jan. 11 in Municipal Recorder's Court:

William Barrett, Negro, 1209 Greene St., assault with a deadly weapon, not pressed with leave; Janale Brock Evans, Negro, 603 Roosevelt Ave., fail to stop for a red light, not guilty; William Taft Cannon Jr., 107 Paris Ave., careless and reckless driving, plead guilty to driving in excess of stated speed limit of 45 miles per hour, which state accepts. Let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the condition that he not operate motor vehicle for 60 days, surrender driver's license to clerk for 60 days, that defendant attend State Driver's Clinic and pay costs; John Boyd Sutton, 1804 Fairview Way, careless and reckless driving, plead guilty to driving in excess of stated speed limit of 45 miles per hour which state accepts, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon condition that he not operate motor vehicle for 60 days, surrender driver's license to clerk for 60 days, that he attend State Driving Clinic and pay costs; William McCoy Clemons, Negro, 1302 Battle St., no liability insurance, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Edward L. Kinion, 1101 Forbes St., disorderly conduct, not pressed; assault on female, not pressed; James Richard Little, 205 E. Ninth St., following too close, paid costs.

John Henry Black, Negro, Grimesland, operating left of center, paid costs; Norbert E. Bass, 1404 Chestnut St., assault with a deadly weapon, pay into court for Dr. Salle \$5, for hospital, \$4 and costs; Aaron Roy Rhodes, Rt. 5, Greenville, obstructing traffic, let the prayer for judgment be continued to; Samuel T. Knight, Negro, Newark, N. J., drunk, signed waiver, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Jessie A. Hill Jr., Winterville, following too close, paid costs; Johnnie Williams Jr., Negro, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; William Henry Smith, Negro, 1008 Taylor St., fail to stop for a red light, paid costs; Isaac C. Wilson, E. Gum Rd., speeding, pay for Rescue Squad \$5, and \$20, costs deducted; Walter Hales, Rt. 2, Greenville, 10 days in jail to run concurrently with sentence now serving; Heber Ross, Winterville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

Marshall O. Avery, Grifton, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Albert Smith, Negro, 219 Boyd Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Corinne Pollard Brown, 2001 E. Fifth St., speeding, paid \$20, costs deducted; H. C. Haddock, 1017 Chestnut St., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs; Willard Green Pollard, 709 E. Third St., speeding, pay \$5 for Rescue Squad and \$20, costs deducted; John Taft, Negro, 1374-A Clark St., following too close, paid costs; Willie Earl Johnson, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, fail to stop for a red light, paid costs.



SELF DEFENSE . . . is being practiced by this East Carolina College Coed, pretty 18-year-old Brenda Crowell of Salisbury.

# NEA Services Reviewed At Meeting In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Jennings H. Flathers, National Education Association field representative, discussed the N.E.A. and its services Monday at H. B. Sugg School here.

Another highlight of the meeting was installation of officers including Miss Hazel Jordan, president; Huey Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Roberta L. Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Penic C. Nixon, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Gaston Monk, principal of Bruce-Falkland School, was outgoing president.

Flathers stated that there 900 employees of the N.E.A., 70 of whom are in the research department. They handle 1,500 telephone calls daily and 1,100 pieces of mail daily.

The N.E.A. has the largest educational publishing house in the world, the speaker said, and publishes the well-known N.E.A. Journal each month.

There are 800,000 members of the N.E.A. During 1961, some 550 new releases were attributed to this organization.

Three other points made by Flathers were that a teacher must know what to teach and how to teach; he must have a depth of technique; and a depth of subject matter.

# Dr. Carroll Will Be Speaker Thursday

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak to parents here on Thursday on the topic, "How Parents May Help in Bringing About Improvement in Educational Programs."

All parents and interested persons are invited to attend the City Council P.T.A. sponsored meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Elmhurst School. Dr. Carroll will be introduced by J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools.

A native of Warsaw, Dr. Carroll attended the Warsaw public schools and Trinity Park School. He received his A.B. degree from Trinity College in 1921 and the

# Cold And Snow Spurs Welfare

The four-inch snowfall that blanketed Greenville and Pitt County Friday spurred increased activity among Pitt's Welfare Department staffers and Greenville's Salvation Army workers.

Welfare Director J. S. Grimes said today the department accelerated certification of hardship cases to allow them to become eligible more quickly for surplus commodities under the county's program.

Grimes reported some 200 families received surplus commodities Thursday at the distribution center at the fairgrounds. At least 100 more showed up Friday, he said.

Capt. Earl Reagan of the local Salvation Army unit said his organization noted the expected increase in calls for help from persons and families in need of food, clothing and fuel.

Reagan said the Salvation Army has been able to keep pace with the additional calls for aid from families who, during normal weather, are able to support themselves. He noted many of the cases were supported on incomes derived from outdoor jobs temporarily discontinued because of the snow.

Both agencies continued their regular operations in addition to special measures to ease the pinch of the lowest temperatures of the winter and the first heavy snowfall of the season.

# Two Collisions Here Yesterday

Greenville Traffic officers reported that an estimated \$460 damage resulted in two collisions yesterday.

Police said no charges were made when cars driven by Johnnie Clyde Gates, 18, of Durham and Amos Butler Stallworth, 61, of 1702 East Fourth St., collided at the intersection of Johnson and Jarvis Sts. about 7:30 a.m.

Total damage in the mishap, which was blamed on the snow, was set at \$325.

In a 9:10 mishap at the intersection of First and Eastern Sts., an estimated \$135 damage was done to a car driven by Earl Adams, 33, of Route 1, Greenville.

The Adams vehicle was involved in a collision with a car driven by Raymond Lee Carrow, 40, of 203 North Eastern St. No damage was done to the Carrow car. No charges were placed.

# Chairmen Named For Boy Scout Exposition

General Chairman E. E. (Ed) Rawl of the 1962 Pitt Scout District Exposition has announced the chairmen of eight basic committees to plan and stage the Feb. 10 affair.

Rawl, president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club which has undertaken sponsorship of the elaborate Exposition, is assisted by Pitt District Commissioner Dr. Harry Billica as scout advisor and Exposition coordinator.

Most of the eight committees are chairmanned by members of the Kiwanis Club with advisors affiliated with the scout organization.

The eight groups were designed to accomplish specific tasks in staging the Exposition in February. To be held in Raynor-Forbes warehouse in Greenville.

# Fear 2 Missing Fishermen Dead

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two missing fishermen's skiff was found Friday, overturned and frozen in the ice of New River.

Searchers were waiting for the ice to thaw before beginning dragging for Horace E. Arnette and Wesley W. Scott, each 30 and from Jacksonville. The men, bus drivers for the Seashore Transportation Co., have been missing since Tuesday night.

Their skiff was found by Arnette's brother, A. C. Arnette, 150 yards offshore at Town Point, part of the Camp Lejeune Marine Base. Town Point is eight miles from here.

Marines searched a nearby wooded area on the possibility the men might have made it to shore. But temperatures in the vicinity have been below freezing the last few days — it got down to 12 degrees Friday — and snow had fallen.

On Tuesday night, when the men set out to fish, a commercial fisherman returned to port and said the water was too rough for him.

Clyde Cook, chief of the Jacksonville Rescue Squad, said the squad would drag the river when the ice thaws.



DR. CHARLES F. CARROLL  
Master of Education degree from Duke University in 1930.  
He received the L.L.D. (honorary) in 1954 and another L.L.D. (honorary) from High Point College in 1952.  
Dr. Carroll has been state superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina since August of 1952. In all, he has

# U.S. Ambassador Briefs Allies

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson briefed the British, French and West German ambassadors today on his latest meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Thompson talked for three hours with Gromyko Friday about Berlin. Afterwards Thompson said he expects additional meetings with Gromyko.

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# Colored News

The Senior Choir of Phillip Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel M. Cobb, 1213 W. Fifth St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the educational department of the church. Joe Hart will be host.

The Rosebud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 514 Vance St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Girls Teenage Social Club will not meet tomorrow. The meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 21, at the home of Miss Brenda Nobles, 1608 Henry St.

Card of Thanks  
The Rev. Carrie Gooding of Grifton wishes to thank the parents and members of the Girls and Boys Auxiliary Club and other friends of this Greenville vicinity for the going away gifts, which are very useful. I am praying daily asking God to guide, keep and protect you.

The Rev. Charlie Gooding is still a patient at his home on W. Main St., Grifton, and is convalescing nicely.

The Rev. Carrie Gooding

The Adonises Club will meet at the home of William Blackwell Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Edward T. Thompson, 306 Nash St.

Services will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The music will be presented by the Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus and the sermon by the pastor, "The Church of My Dreams."

# Still Remembers Absent Master

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—Townsperson here have finally got Blackie to move—but only a little way.

Blackie is the female dog of unknown ancestry that has been waiting since Thanksgiving for her master to come back and get her in this eastern Idaho community.

It has been a lonely and unencouraging vigil, and many townspeople have wanted to take Blackie to town.

But she has steadfastly avoided all contact with humans and just keeps looking up Highway 93, waiting and waiting. So this town of 3,000 persons has contented itself with keeping Blackie alive and making her as comfortable as possible.

Until Christmas, Blackie sat on a traffic island under the town Christmas tree. She waited there despite rain, snow and temperatures that only occasionally climbed above the freezing mark.

She will eat food that people bring her, but not until they have set it down and backed off a safe distance.

There are signs, however, that Blackie is getting friendlier.

Some one gave her a doohouse for Christmas, and Blackie used it. Three days ago, someone moved the house off the traffic island about 70 feet to a safer location along the highway. Blackie followed.

Blackie let a man get about four feet from her Friday before backing off. This is closer than anyone has been before.

But there still are no indications that Blackie has forgotten the master that left her at Thanksgiving.

# Gold Statuette Of BB To BB

PARIS (AP)—A nude statuette of Brigitte Bardot created a stir among custom officials Friday when sculptor Baron de Debrony arrived with it from New York.

The officials weren't bothered by her lack of clothes. They were concerned, however, that the 18-inch gold and bronze statuette was covered by France's strict laws on importing precious metals.

After a great deal of haggling, the baron was permitted to take the statuette from the airport into Paris after he deposited \$10 with customs agents. He intends to present it to Miss Bardot.

show.

"We hope that these emergencies will not come to us," the speaker said, "but it is good to know what to do in case they do."

Alvis Mewborne, program chairman, presented the speaker. Ronald Riddick gave the invocation. President Linwood Briley presided.



HOP ON . . . and join the fun seemed to be the invitation this group of students were issuing on the East Carolina College campus yesterday. The giant economy size sleigh, apparently the brain-child of one of the fraternities at the school, was being pulled by a car. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)

# Farmville Parents Organize 'League'

FARMVILLE — An organization of parents aimed at regulating activities of teenagers was formed here Thursday at a meeting of more than 100 Farmville parents.

Called the Parents League, the local group is an addition to several such organizations being established in the state.

Its purpose is to encourage a cooperative relationship between parents and children, to encourage and promote high standards of teenage conduct, to encourage activities appropriate to teenagers during their teenage years, and, in general, to regulate the speed with which teenagers attain social adulthood.

A Monroe woman, Mrs. Arthur Francis, met with the Farmville parents and formed the nucleus of a panel discussion concerning the purposes of the Parents League organization.

Rev. Danell, Eli Joyner, J. T. Nolan and Anderson were added to the original nine-member steering committee that included Mrs. R. D. Roscoe Jr., Mrs. Martha Bass, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Carter Smith, Mrs. Chester Outland, Mrs. Carroll Oglesby, Mrs. Roland Lang, Mrs. B. S. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Ed Davenport.

A tentative schedule calls for bi-annual meetings of the organization's entire membership. Fall and spring meetings are planned. In addition to the general meetings, however, the board of directors is expected to call special board meetings.

Since no officers were elected at Thursday's meeting, an organization meeting of the board of directors is expected within a few weeks. Mrs. Outland served as chairman at the Thursday night session in Farmville High School's cafeteria.

# New Cub Den In Grifton Meets

GRIFTON—The new Den II of Grifton Cub Scout Pack 24 at its meeting Thursday adopted the theme "Knight of Yore" for January.

Following the theme, the Den members plan to make armor during the month. Attending the meeting Thursday were David Burton, the denner; Michael Tyndall, assistant denner; Jerry Little, Jimmy Brown and Tony Brown, a new member.

The next den meeting will be Monday, Jan. 15.

# Moose Buffet

The menu for Sunday's buffet at the Greenville Moose Lodge has been announced as, roast pork, Salisbury steak, beef stew, Waldorf salad, chicken salad, creamed potatoes, candied yams, green beans, french fried potatoes, pickles, olives, relish, celery hearts, radish, hushpuppies, rolls, whole wheat bread, French bread, chocolate pudding, plain cake, milk and coffee. Movies will be shown for the children.

Statement of Condition  
HOME SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION  
of Greenville, N. C., as of December 31st, 1961

ASSETS

The Association Owns:

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 513,222.00
State of North Carolina and U.S. Government Bonds	103,660.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	1,110.00
Mortgage Loans	7,329,202.00
Money loaned to shareholders for the purpose of enabling them to own their homes. Each loan secured by first mortgage on local improved real estate.	
Share Loans	18,274.89
Office Furniture and Fixtures	15,722.99
Leasehold Improvements	8,100.41
Real Estate Owned	\$42,021.73
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	42,021.73
Other Assets	101,370.00
TOTAL	\$8,291,037.06

LIABILITIES

The Association Owes:

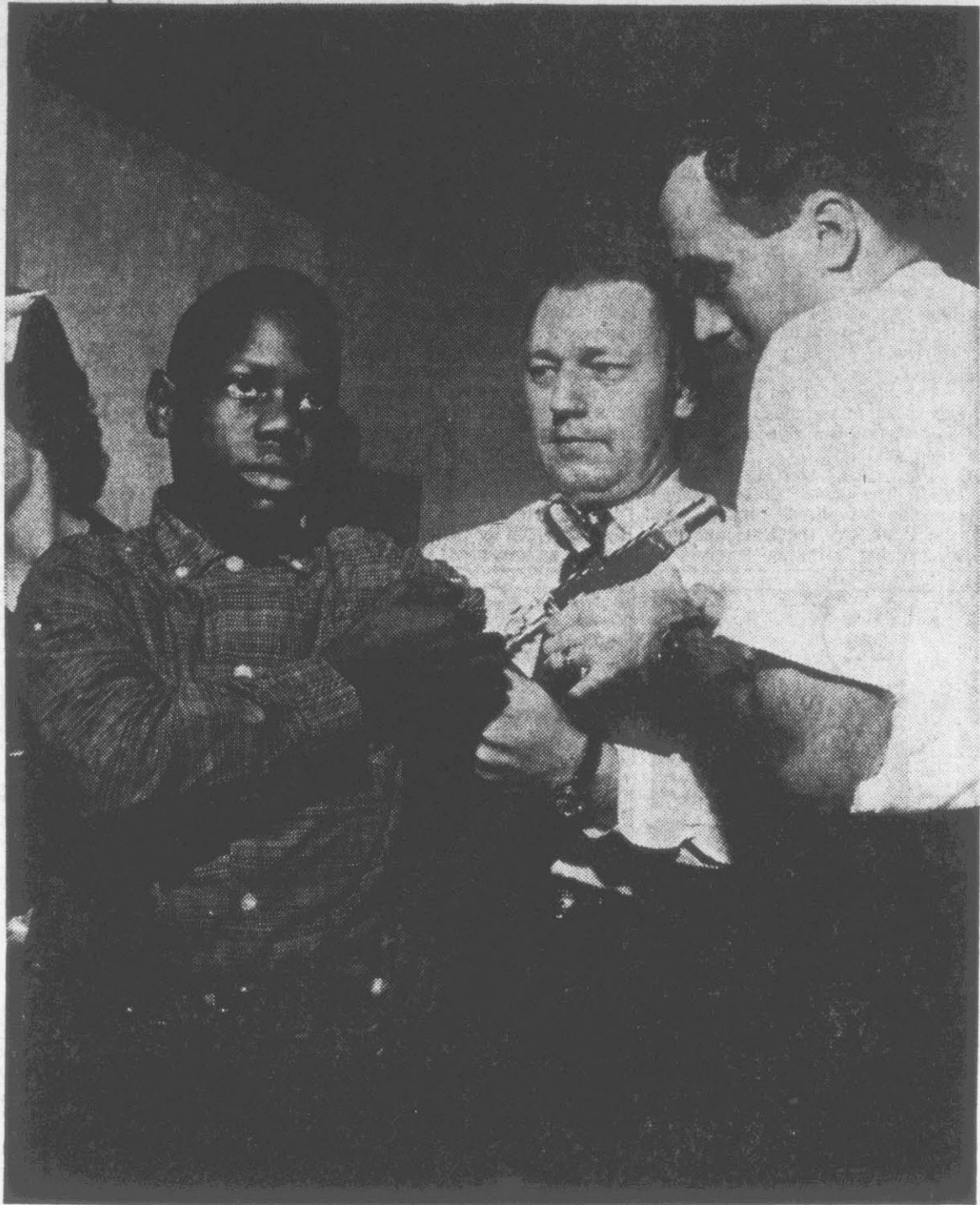
To Shareholders	
Funds entrusted to our care in the form of payments on shares as follows:	
Installment Shares	\$4,964,054.53
Full-Paid Shares	2,309,200.00
Other Shares	7,273,254.53
Notes Payable, Federal Home Loan Bank	400,000.00
Accounts Payable	3,235.98
Loans in Process	45,970.51
Undivided Profits	6,794.83
Federal Insurance Reserve (If Insured)	265,000.00
Reserve For Contingencies	296,781.21
TOTAL	\$8,291,037.06

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss.  
Herbert W. Lee, Secretary of the above named Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of January, 1962.  
Mary H. Seymour, Notary Public.  
Herbert W. Lee, Secretary-Treasurer

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13, 1962

## Pitt Health Department Protects All Citizens



By PATRICIA MOORE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Though you, Joe Citizen, may not receive direct medical treatment from the Pitt County Health Department, you are being protected by it every day. It's an often misconceived notion that the department serves only the medically indigent. However, its primary purpose is the control of communicable and contagious disease on a community level. In addition, the department works to preserve sanitation, prevent disease, educate the public to prevent prevention and control and rehabilitate the handicapped.

Modern medicine and its miracles have facilitated cures for many diseases, but there are still epidemics and tragedies which will occur without the watchful eye of the county health department.

Take, for example, the situation of polluted water in the communities near Sally Branch, Bruce-Falkland and Chieod Schools recently. Sanitarians found the situation, and there was a danger of typhoid.

The health department moved in on a large scale and initiated a massive project which resulted in immunization of 1,500 students at the three schools, by means of the new hypodermic jet.

To remedy the pollution, chlorine has been put in already-existing wells to reduce the coliform bacteria count. In two of the areas, shallow wells were in use; in the third, a septic tank system was in use. People in the first two communities were advised to use deeper wells.

Function of the health department are, to say the least, varied and extensive. Some of the primary departments within the health division are nursing, headed by Mrs. Adelaide Dunn; sanitation, under E. L. Kilpatrick; rabies control and venereal disease, James Foster; and vital statistics, Mrs. Nell Harris.

Director of the department is Dr. John Futrell.

**School Health Program**  
It is through the school health program that a large segment of the population is reached, in one way or the other.

The program covers a wide area of health education, health service and control of school environment. In many instances, a teacher becomes aware of a health problem and refers it to the health department, which in turn investigates and refers the case on to a private physician or, in case of necessity, treats the case itself. Such problems include dental cavities, diseased tonsils or adenoids, defective vision, hearing defects and others, such as growths which need removal. Attention is also given skin diseases.

The department sends representatives to visit each school. The nursing division of the department participates in all clinics, staffs them, consults and assists with treatments and helps in education. There is a continuous process of interpreting, assisting and educating people as to health problems. In all, 10 nurses including the supervisor make up the staff. All are registered nurses with public health training.

In the future, it is expected that the department will be a training center for the nursing school of East Carolina College.

**Sanitation**  
Of the various programs, perhaps one of the most important is sanitation. In Pitt County, all milk must be grade "A" to be legally sold. Dairies are inspected for cleanliness and proper equipment, which safeguards the milk-drinking public.

All meat markets and slaughter houses are inspected. Every place that provides lodging or food — including schools, lunchrooms, motels, hospitals, drug stores and meat markets — must be inspected.

The sanitation division also checks water supplies which serve the public, except for municipal services. Sewage and sanitary facilities in certain categories also are checked.

Naturally, sanitary conditions preserve the public health.

Of the other divisions, vital statistics keeps records of all births and deaths in the county and causes of death, and in turn refers them on the state department of health in Raleigh. Birth certificates are used for proving age, passports, proving place of birth, veteran's claims, getting a job, identification, inheritance, signing the armed forces, welfare benefits and other purposes. Certified copies of death certificates are necessary for insurance claims, pensions, inheritance and remarriage.

In all, vital statistics are used in many ways, including medical research, planning public health programs, planning business and planning hospitals, and are also used by private physicians, health departments, schools, social agencies and other organizations.

**Free of Rabies**

In the area of rabies control and stray dogs, staff members answer calls throughout the county. There has not been a case of rabies in Pitt County for 13 years. Pitt has been a pioneer county in the fight against rabies, with representatives of other departments coming here to observe the local program. State laws require vaccination of dogs against rabies, and one of the biggest problems of the program here is to keep tabs on dogs brought into Pitt from other counties and states.

For the year 1961, North Carolina as a whole reported 14 cases of rabies, from two counties, while there were 3,155 cases in the entire United States.

A fifth area of emphasis within the health department is the venereal disease program. Foster, the division head, is provided by the Public Health Service as district epidemiologist.

Control of venereal disease is important, because early detection of syphilis, for instance, saves a person from the later worse effects. And at the present time, "the disease is running rampant again, because the population is so transitory," Foster pointed out.

From a health standpoint, control and detection of these diseases is important, as they re-

panded from one day to one and a half days this year. Primarily intended for detection of TB, food handlers and domestic help.

7—Chest Clinic, with Dr. Joe Hester of Eastern Carolina Sanatorium began in December; for evaluation and rehabilitation of ex-san patients and the consulting diagnostic.

8—Venereal Disease Clinic, conducted four days a week.

9—Immunization Clinics, conducted four days a week. Immunization for polio, tetanus, diphtheria, small pox and typhoid.

This past year, the health department expanded tremendously by its immunization program, and for the first time in years, a health director believes he has all first grade school students up to date on the required immunizations. The chest clinic and tuberculosis programs also have been increased.

Total immunizations given for 1961 were 30,759 and are broken down as follows: diphtheria 6,361; whooping cough 2,517; tetanus 6,773; small pox 1,842; polio 10,116; and typhoid, 3,150. Dr. Futrell has placed emphasis on the tetanus immunizations, particularly.

**Future Goals**  
In the future, Dr. Futrell hopes to have a diabetic detection clinic; a project in venereal thrombosis through a special grant; lessening the venereal disease problem; and lessening of the tuberculosis rate.

He especially would like to embark on an accident prevention program. "This is an area we want to hit further," the director stated.

Other problems are common throughout the state, but Dr. Futrell is interested in tackling them also—illegitimacy and welfare cases. He suggested that through both Dr. Andrew Best's program and the health department, the illegitimacy rate might be lessened.

As for the welfare matter, Dr. Futrell would like to see this county pattern itself after Harnett County, where three doctors examine each welfare case. "There they have saved much each month. They have discouraged those from applying who were following family tradition," instead of for reasons of necessity, he pointed out."

The varied clinics include:  
1—Rheumatic Fever Clinic, conducted by Dr. Ed Monroe and Dr. Fred Haar, with Dr. Futrell assisting; 149 persons attended 22 of these clinics in 1961, from 15 counties.  
2—Speech and Hearing Clinic, conducted once a month by Dr. Bernard Jackson, Dr. Melvin Hoot, Dr. Earl Trevathan and Mrs. J. H. Rose; 73 came last year from five counties including Pitt.  
3—Orthopedic Clinic, held by Dr. Thomas Dameron of Raleigh and Dr. John Wooten; 767 patients attended 11 clinics last year, from 10 counties including Pitt.  
4—Maternity Clinics; conducted twice a month with an average attendance per session of 50 persons, or 1,154 for 1961.  
5—Infant, Post-Partum and Planned Parenthood Clinics.  
6—Chest X-Ray Clinic, ex-

THE PUBLIC PROTECTED . . . through the school health program of the Pitt County Health Department. After finding water polluted in three school areas of the county, the department immunized 1,500 students against typhoid. Above, student is immunized with the hypodermic jet by Dr. George Johnson of the U.S. Public Health Service. Dr. John Futrell, Pitt health director, assists. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage)



## A Big Boating Year Indicated

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Editor

Goodness only knows how many family fortunes have been spent on pleasure boats. In the last three years the Outboard Boating Club of America estimates that more than \$7 billion went into recreational boating. The New York boat show alone last year reaped \$30 million in orders for various craft and accessories.

And from all reports, 1962 figures to be another banner year for the boat people.

What seem odd is that if the last show in your area was so successful then why do boat makers insist on coming up with so many new variations?

"That's the way it is," said one boatmaker. "People want something new every year. If Joe Smith bought a \$5,000 sailboat last year and his neighbor liked it enough to buy a similar one this year, wouldn't it be silly if both had the same boat, but one year apart? So we change this and we change that. By doing that we keep neighbors happy, and spur new customers."

What's new, then, at the 52nd

### Other Boat Shows

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers takes pride in the New York boat show since Joe Smith bought a \$5,000 sailboat last year and his neighbor liked it enough to buy a similar one this year, wouldn't it be silly if both had the same boat, but one year apart? So we change this and we change that. By doing that we keep neighbors happy, and spur new customers."

Los Angeles, Jan. 19-28.  
Miami, Feb. 16-21.  
Boston and Detroit, Feb. 17-25.  
Philadelphia, March 2-10.  
Chicago, March 2-11.



BUT CAN WE AFFORD IT? The maker of this 25-foot sea skiff says this small yacht is an ideal weekend cruiser for the budget-conscious family. It sleeps four. Cost is about \$3,000 stripped and close to \$5,000 with necessities for comfortable living afloat.

New York boat show?

Well, it would take this column and more to list the 36 new craft on display in the New York Coliseum. (New York's show runs from Jan. 13 through Jan. 21.)

Among the eye catchers are these:

A 41-foot Fiberglass cruiser.

A 42-foot cabin cruiser with a flying bridge that extends the full width of the boat.

A 43-foot sport fisherman with air conditioning and electric heating.

A 17½-foot outboard cruiser that can be sailed, powered or rowed. It is made of tear-proof laminated fabric, weighs 65 pounds.

A 13-foot Fiberglass outboard

hull with three prows extending into the water.

A 24-foot Fiberglass ocean racer built in Holland.

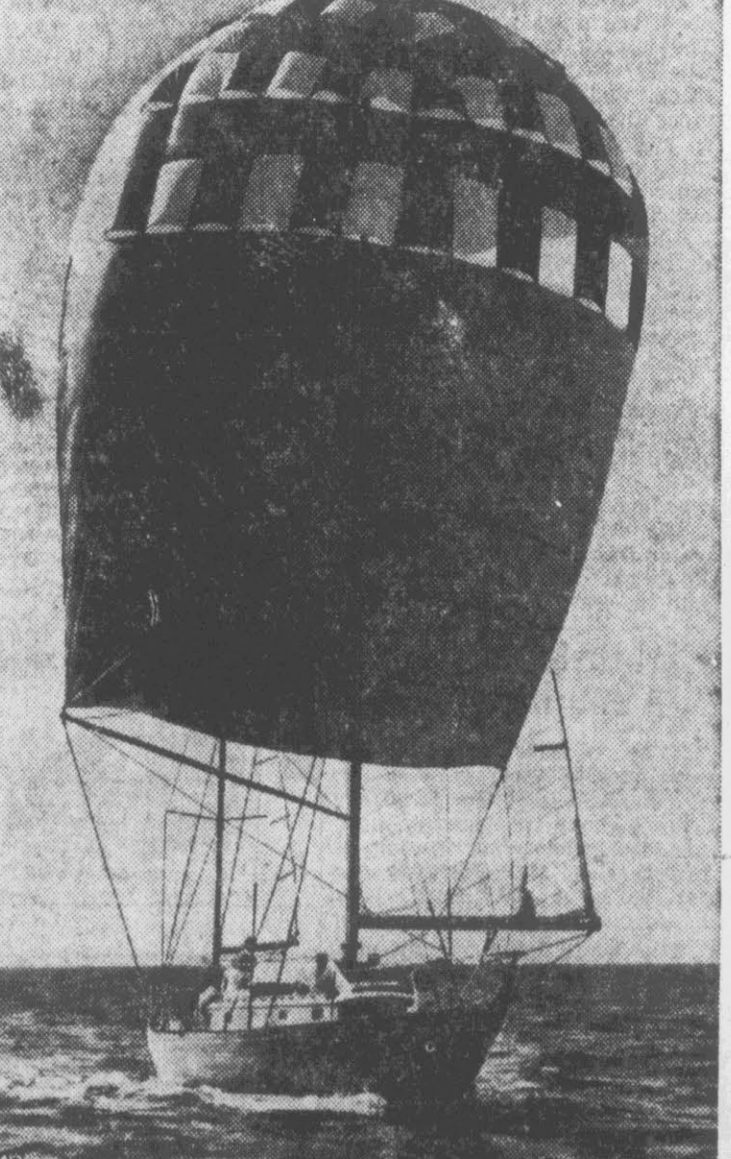
A one-design Fiberglass sloop with only 19 feet of waterline.

Outboard motors with push-button gear shift.

An hour-meter that tells you how long your motor has been running.

Sailboats, which have gained in popularity the past two years, were in all their glory at the New York show. Including catboats, the display contained 100 boats that could be sailed.

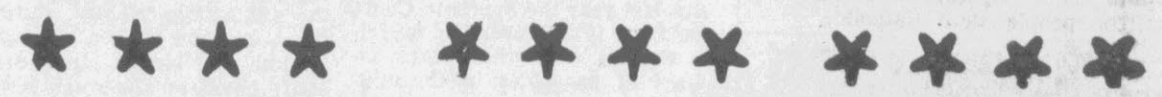
Some boatmakers previously associated only with the inboard and outboard fields are introducing sailboat models this year.



NEW SPINNAKER: The sailmaker who designed this balloon-type sail says the transverse rows of vents speed up the flow of air and greatly reduce knockdown when close reaching. He says it will increase boat speed and that it will be tried on 19-foot lightnings and 33-foot Internationals



STUDY PLANS . . . Dr. Futrell and E. L. Kilpatrick, chief sanitarian for the Pitt Health Department, study plans for the proposed nursing home.



## Californians' Tiny Sub Is Making A Big Splash

By DICK BARNES

LOMITA, Calif. (AP)—Skin-diving was too cold, too wet and too slow for Ed Armstrong. Ron Blevins knew a good idea when he saw it. The result:

Since August they've been plying the ocean off Southern California in a 12-foot submarine that dives to 200 feet, runs from 2 to 4 knots an hour, and hasn't had a mishap in 200 trips.

What started as a hobby became a business, full time for both.

They've helped engineers plan underwater pipe-laying, discovered sunken hulks and played peek-a-boo with fish. And a 58-year-old grandmother even took the sub down by herself after 20 minutes of instruction.

Cost of their craft? \$6,000 and a lot of time.

Armstrong learned to skin-dive 10 years ago, out decided "I wanted something to go deeper and farther and be more comfortable."

**Around a Tank**

He thought and planned for several years, picked up a steel pressure tank, built a submarine around it.

His job in a sheet metal experimental plant and the mathematical help of a few engineer friends overcame a scarcity of literature on how to build underwater craft.

Armstrong — a 45-year-old, 6-foot-4, 200-pound John Wayne type — rode his one-man sub around a harbor near Los Angeles, then set to sea for more tests.

What he saw? "You just can't describe it. You can watch the bottom like you watch the ground from an airplane."

He soon decided to rebuild the sub to gain more visibility.

Blevins, 32, husky and bushy browsed, saw a newspaper article about the project. It appealed to his Michigan water-sports blood and his background in tool, die and tech-

nical laboratory work. He contacted Armstrong and a year ago they joined forces to build a two-man submarine.

Since its introduction in August, the craft has been under 200 times. It's had no trouble. Except:

Armstrong and Blevins surfaced near their own boat one day. An observing Redondo Beach patrolman thought they were coming dangerously close to a strange craft. He took a boat to the scene, flagged the sub to a dock, and, after a puzzled pause, wrote a reckless diving citation on a traffic ticket.

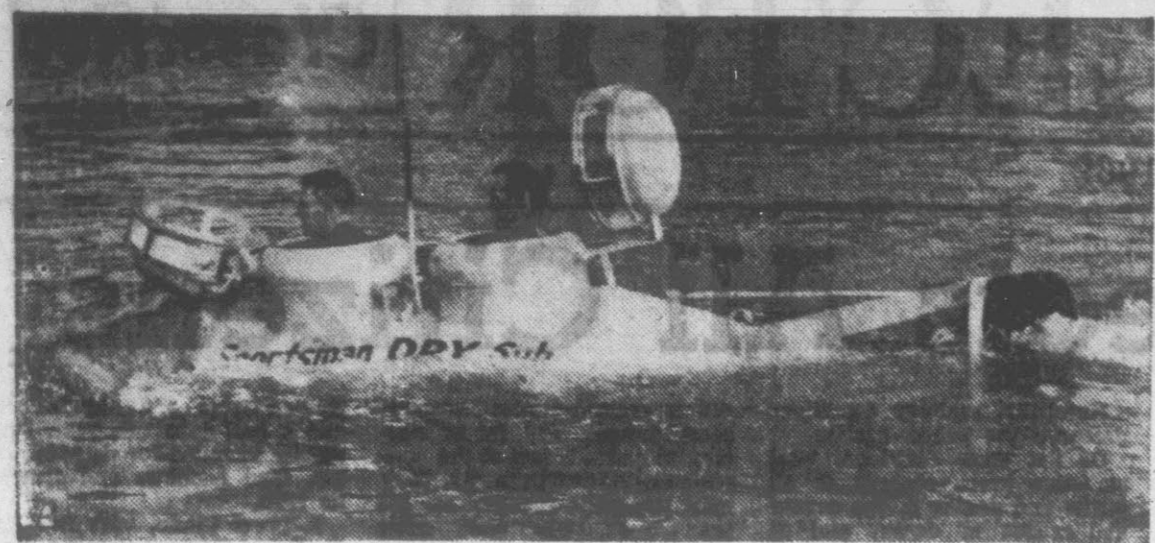
The matter was later dropped when it developed there are no submarine traffic regulations.

**Two-Horsepower Motor**  
The one-ton steel craft is run by a two-horsepower battery-powered motor. It can withstand pressure to 1,000 feet, but Armstrong and Blevins call it

(Continued on Page 8)



THREE-POINT INBOARD: This 17-foot deluxe runabout features a unique new hull design and the maker boasts of its smooth ride and rugged stability. It is powered by a stern drive unit and capable of 30 m.p.h. with five passengers.



TWO MEN AND A SUB—Ed Armstrong, front, and Ron Blevins cruise around the harbor at Redondo Beach, Calif., in the 12-foot submarine which they built. They call the sub "dry" because occupants can descend 200 feet without getting wet.

### Tiny Sub . . .

safe at 200 feet. The sub can surface in any of four ways, and can dive 100 feet at a 45 degree angle in two minutes.

An absorbent removes carbon dioxide from the inside air and a tank replaces oxygen. Body heat, says Blevins, keeps the inside temperature at about 70 degrees.

Oxygen and power supplies allow the sub to stay submerged up to 24 hours, but Blevins estimates the maximum human underwater time at 8 to 10 hours.

It's not that there is any effort or pressure, he says. But a person gets pretty cramped sitting in one position that long. Surfacted for Smoke.

Armstrong, who admits he's a chain smoker, says during one cruise "I just had to come up for a cigarette." Needing a match, he spotted a fishing boat overhead, bobbed to the surface nearby, and asked for a light.

"They were completely dumfounded and shaking and couldn't say anything when they handed it to me," Armstrong laughingly remembers.

On sightseeing cruises the pair find "treasures at the bottom of the sea you can't see anywhere else." Continues Armstrong: "We see three or four lost ships on every cruise."

Massive schools of fish flap along the sub and peer in the one-inch-thick Plexiglas windows. "All the undersea life accept it as a comrade," says Blevins. All, perhaps, except the eight-inch perch who bounded from behind a rock, tried to bite the sub, then swam back to his rock.

"I've got letters from all kinds of people who have been dreaming of this for years," says Armstrong. "I can't figure out why nobody else ever did it." Tidelands oil drillers, the U. S. Navy, the Bureau of Fisheries, underwater sewer constructors, skindivers and geologists are all inquiring.

A sewer executive in San Diego took a ride and personally checked the underwater surface where pipes will be laid. A government agency in Hawaii wants to make a tuna survey with the craft. Movie studios want it for underwater photography.

Full-Time Job. So Armstrong and Blevins quit their jobs and went into the 16-hour-a-day submarine business. They run their own you-drive-it submarine service from the front half of a store and conduct experiments in the back.

They are negotiating with a fabricator to build and market subs like theirs, for about \$5,000 apiece.

Armstrong envisions an entire new underwater sport of submerging. "It's 100 per cent safer than Scuba diving. You don't have to worry about sharks and the bends," he emphasizes. The sub might have one more use, too. A genuine Little Old Lady from Pasadena heard about it on a radio program and ran right over to ask: "Would it be good to use as a bomb shelter?"

### 'Only Island' Of Church Survival

VATICAN CITY, Rome (AP)—Soviet Lithuania is "the only island in the Soviet Union where Catholicism survives as a community," the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Friday.

Lithuania, occupied by Russian troops in 1940 and absorbed into the Soviet Union, has a population of 2.7 million. At the time of the occupation 85 per cent of the people were Catholic.

The new regulation was announced Friday by the State Department. Under it, passports will be denied to known Communists, but a person accused of being a Red would be permitted to examine the evidence against him at an appeal hearing.

After a Supreme Court decision in 1958 Communist party members were permitted to receive passports. But last year the Supreme Court upheld the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act, which bars issuance of passports to Communists.

The new passport procedure is based in part on that decision. The principal criticism of the new procedure is aimed at the right given to persons denied a passport to appeal at hearings where they can examine the evidence and confront their accusers.

This, critics contend, will prevent use of confidential FBI material at the hearings and thus will allow all but self-declared Communists to get passports.

The State Department's legal adviser, Abram Chayes, and Roger W. Jones, deputy undersecretary for administration, explained the new procedure to newsmen. Chayes said that on the basis of court decisions and on the act itself, state and justice department legal advisers concluded that persons accused of being Communists must be permitted to examine the evidence used in the decision against them.

Jones acknowledged this would rule out use of confidential information in turning down a Communist's application but said it was still better than the situation prevailing after the 1958 decision, which permitted Communists to receive passports.

However, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said the new regulation provides "nothing anywhere near the safeguards" intended by the security act.

## Reviews And Reflections

By JIM POINDEXTER

One of the problems which has been of prime importance throughout the history of this country has been that of balancing the principles of liberty and order. How much of the latter can we allow without encountering despotism; how much of the former without experiencing chaos? By the very nature of our system, the balance has always been perilous, with the beam tipping first in one direction and then in the other. At the present time, though certain groups are deploring manifestations of license which they consider subversive, there are others who have taken alarm at signs of trouble in the opposite direction.

What Price Liberty? Recently there have been a good many editorials in the press deploring the tendency of public officials to ignore the personal rights of alleged mobsters and racketeers in a zealous effort to hang a rap upon them. Now the whole problem has alarm at some of the police short cuts, such as wiretapping, which are being practiced because of what he calls "our neurotic anxiety about the protection of the country against crime," and he reminds us that "those who won our liberty did not exalt order at the cost of liberty." Perhaps heading this admonition will be one of our most difficult collective jobs during the next decade.

Jungle Jumble By now, though it has left some ugly questions in people's minds, the controversy over whether the Tarzan books are immoral seems to have died down. It began in Downey, California (naturally) when someone came up with the shocking suggestion that Tarzan and Jane lived together in the jungle for years without being properly married. Close research has revealed, however, that they were in fact married in 1915, day and month undetermined. In "The Return of Tarzan," when Jane's father, a clergyman, went out from Baltimore to do the job. Quite a journey in those days, but the old gentleman made it gladly for Jane's sake, even though he never bothered to find out whether he could legally perform a marriage in that part of Africa.

Movie Version There are some signs that Maureen O'Sullivan, who played the part of Jane in the Tarzan movies, feels pretty uncomfortable about the whole thing. She remembers, however, that in one of the movies Tarzan placed a bracelet upon her wrist with the beasts of the jungle as witnesses, and she claims, not very convincingly, that she took that as signifying a valid marriage. We wonder what the courts would say about it. Is a marriage performed in a book binding in movies based upon the book, or does the ceremony have to be repeated? Either way this is decided, there are possible embarrassments, the relationships between movies and the novels upon which they are based being what they are.

Frankly, the whole hullabaloo looks like the fine Italian work of a Hollywood press agent, and we expect an imminent announcement that the Tarzan films are to be circulated again. The same can be said for the following release to the effect that Doctor Martin Luther King has decided, after some hesitation, not to accept an invitation to play the part of a Southern Senator in the forthcoming film version of "Advise and Consent."

Walk, Don't Run The current New Republic is given over completely to a survey of American efforts to provide civilian defense against atomic attack. The conclusion: the program is fantastically muddled because nobody in authority can seriously believe that any defense can possibly be devised for the millions packed into our cities.

Apparently the Russians are pretty fatalistic too, judging from the tone of this story from the USSR: Ivan: What would you do if a nuclear war started? Dmitri: Don a shroud and walk slowly towards the nearest cemetery. Ivan: Why slowly? Dmitri: To avoid panic.

Art and Drama On the local scene, one item to report is that the Art Center is bustling. There is a new series of 8-week art classes scheduled for evening and daytime hours, and, for children, on Saturdays. The Curb Market at the Center on Friday afternoons, 3:00-5:00, is still open, though cold weather has driven it indoors. The Craft Shop also is functioning, and anyone with items to sell there should call Mrs. Sam Brooks, PL 2-5070. More in exhibiting Hobby Collections. Anyone with a nice collection of butter spreaders, snuff boxes or shrunken heads should see Mrs. Marjorie Jackson, the Center's energetic director.

At the College, in McGinnis, next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8:15, the Playhouse will present the popular comedy, "Auntie Mame," a resounding Broadway hit not too long ago.

St. Paul's Episcopal Announcements St. Paul's Church will hold its annual congregational meeting Sunday, convening at 10:15 a.m. in the church. The regular schedule of services will be observed, with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., family service at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Nominations for vestry members will be made from the floor. Communicants 21 years of age are eligible. Voting rights are extended to communicants 18 years of age. Voting is by secret ballot.

Retiring vestry members: Dr. Walter Pott, senior warden, Louis Stuart Picklen, Mrs. Rosalind Thomas, and J. E. Waldrop are not eligible for re-election under the rotation system. They will serve as tellers for the ballots. Director will read his annual report during the counting of the ballots.

New officers of the Church Board are: Elbert H. Bennett, Chairman; Floyd M. Read, Vice Chairman; Raymond L. Smith Sr., Secretary; William S. Corbett, Treasurer.

New Deacons and Elders are: Deacons—J. Roy Martin, W. L. Allen, W. S. Corbett, David A. Evans, Elbert Bennett, Dr. Ruth Modlin, Charles Howard, and Mark Whitehurst; Elders—Frank Jolly, J. B. Cummings, Floyd M. Read. They were elected to serve three-year terms.

Eight St. Christian Announcements "The Church's Roll Today" will be the topic of the Rev. W. J. Hadden at the 11:00 a.m. worship hour this Sunday morning. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Carter, will sing "My Lord, What a Mornin'" arranged by Ebert.

The youth groups will meet at 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening. New officers of the Church Board are: Elbert H. Bennett, Chairman; Floyd M. Read, Vice Chairman; Raymond L. Smith Sr., Secretary; William S. Corbett, Treasurer.

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# Cutter Lab Has Settled Most Big Suits



REV. RAYMOND RIGGS will be evangelist for revival services at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, January 15-21. Services will start at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

## Sees No Need To Stay In UN

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says there is no reason why the United States should continue participation in the United Nations.

"The idea was wonderful," he said, "but the world is not ready for it." He said he always had been charitably inclined to the United Nations but, he added, "since the Communists can stop any peace movement, the United Nations becomes more ineffective."

Speaking in the home town of the leader of the militantly conservative John Birch Society Friday night, Goldwater said he did not know of one member of that group who is in the White House.

But, he added, "The Americans for Democratic Action, who talk about peaceful coexistence, are in the White House close to the President. There are 31 members of the ADA there."

"I am not worried about the extreme right wing in our country," Goldwater said. "They are not in government in Washington. I am worried about the extremists to the left who are in government."

Goldwater spoke at the Belmont Forum before an audience that taxed the capacity of the small Belmont High School Auditorium. Belmont is the hometown of Robert Welch, founder and head of the John Birch Society, which has headquarters here.

When asked if he would accept support from the John Birch Society, he said: "I would accept political support."

## Auto Hit Train, Derails 19 Cars

HAW RIVER, N.C. (AP)—An automobile crashed into the middle of a 96-car Southern Railway freight train near here Friday night, injuring the motorist and causing at least 19 cars to derail after the train traveled another 3 1/2 miles.

Highway Patrolman A. W. Parrish, first on the collision scene, pulled Norman B. Gibson, 41, of Rt. 1, Mebane, from his wrecked station wagon in a drainage ditch 60 feet from the crossing.

Gibson, taken to Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, had two broken legs and a broken jaw. Hospital attendants said he was in fair condition. He also suffered lacerations and burns over about 30 per cent of his body from being in contact with raw gasoline.

The derailed cars blocked the Greensboro-Goldsboro track. Wreckers were brought in. It was uncertain how long it would take to clear the way.

The collision was at a crossing about two miles west of Mebane. The impact knocked one set of wheels of the 43rd car off the track, and it bumped jarringly along the crossties until it struck a switch at Haw River, 3 1/2 miles down the line. Then it and other cars piled up, most of them overturning.

Edgar Stone of Salisbury, conductor of Train No. 83, said the first hint he had of anything wrong was when the automatic brakes locked after the partly derailed car hit the switch here.

One of the derailed cars that remained upright carried a luxury yacht whose value was estimated unofficially in the tens of thousands of dollars. Apparently it was undamaged.

The derailment was about 200 yards from the point where some 21 freight cars derailed last year into the Haw River.

EDITOR'S NOTE — In 1955 a wave of polio outbreaks hit the country. Some cases were traced to live virus in vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of California. Many damage suits resulted. The following article spells out what has happened since.

By M. A. RAISER BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, which once faced 50 antipolio vaccine inoculation damage suits totaling \$12 million, has settled most of them for more than \$3 million. One jury verdict against Cutter, large manufacturer of biologicals and pharmaceuticals, was for \$675,000.

This was reduced to \$515,000 in a recent package settlement of 15 suits for \$1.7 million. The settlements, mostly in behalf of crippled children, must be approved by courts. "These settlements are slightly more than \$1 million beyond our insurance coverage," said Dr. Robert K. Cutter, president of Cutter Laboratories.

"This gives us a difficult problem financially, but we have licked difficult problems before and we hope we can lick this one." The suits stemmed from the nationwide outbreak of poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis—in 1955, and discovery of live virus in vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories, one of six drug manufacturers who accepted a government invitation to make antipolio vaccine for mass inoculation.

The U.S. Public Health Service conducted an intensive study of Cutter's vast production facilities at Berkeley. The report, in part, said: "Nothing was found to indicate that the infective amounts of live virus in Cutter vaccine were attributable to contamination. The exact reasons for the presence of infective amounts of live virus in some lots of Cutter vaccine could not be found."

When the situation was discovered, Cutter Laboratories acted quickly to withdraw the serum from the market. Within 30 minutes all of its widely separated outlets had been notified. Attorneys said the first jury trial suit at Oakland, Calif., seemingly set a pattern of implied warranty of its product against Cutter.

The jury awarded \$146,500 damages, but in an unusual statement said it felt the company had not been negligent. The trial began in December 1957. The first Cutter-produced vaccine was used April 12, 1955, the same day the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis re-

ported the antipolio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk was effective and safe. Dr. Walter Ward, Cutter's medical director, testified Cutter's vaccine passed all safety tests in effect before April 12, 1955.

Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Ledwith instructed the jury that Cutter, having sold vaccine, was legally required to guarantee its product. He commented: "It boiled down to this—did the children get polio from the vaccine or didn't they? You could call it a directed verdict."

Cutter Lab-gal 2 Adv for PMS Thurs., Jan. 11 The jury awarded \$131,500 to the parents of Anne Elizabeth Gottsdanker, 8, formerly of Providence, R.I., who was crippled severely. Parents of James Randall, 4, of Monrovia, Calif., were awarded \$15,000. The two families in a joint suit had asked \$365,000 damages.

"We felt obligated to follow the law, whether we agreed with it or not," one juror, Anita Steiner, commented. Other jurors declared they felt the warranty law was "extremely harsh."

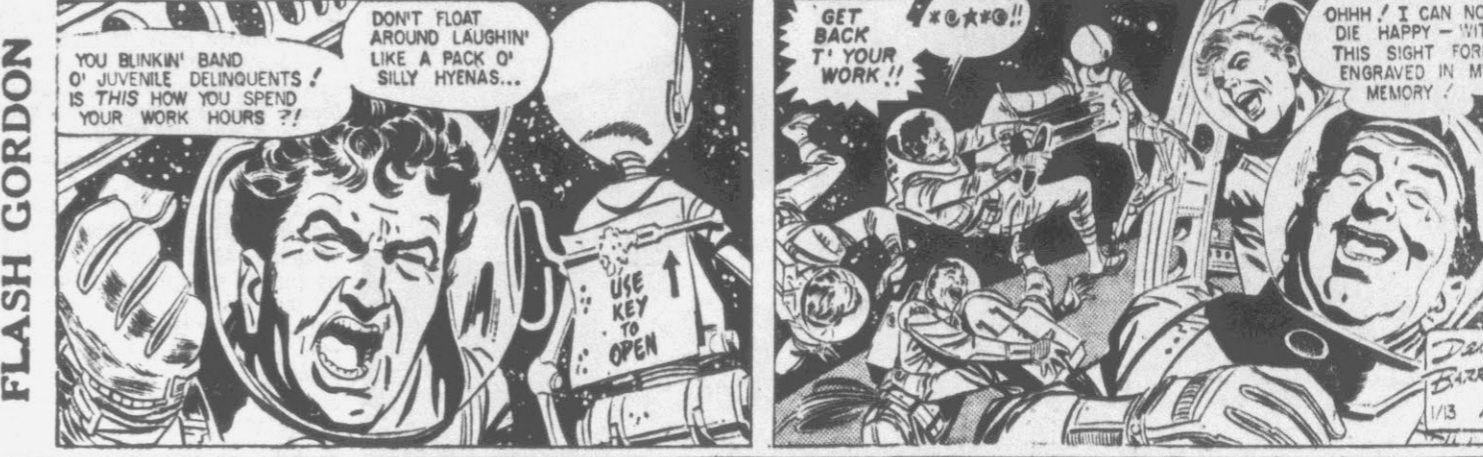
Dr. Cutter was disappointed with the verdict but said he was "nevertheless most appreciative that the jury took such an unusual action as to express their firm be-

lieved that there was no carelessness or incompetence on the part of Cutter Laboratories." Attorney Melvin Bell of San Francisco, whose law firm of Bell, Ashe and Gerry specializes in damage suits, welcomed the verdict. "It is the first which makes a manufacturer stand behind his product in the good old American manner," he commented.

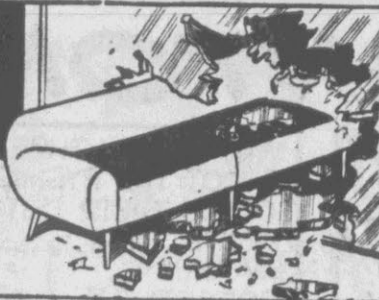
Bell also was one of the attorneys at the Los Angeles trial that resulted in the \$675,000 verdict against Cutter Laboratories. Bryan John May, 11, was awarded \$600,000 by a jury June 26, 1961. His widowed mother, Norma Marie May, 41, was awarded \$75,000 for her own suffering and medical expenses. The child was paralyzed almost completely when he was 5. Six years later he could move two fingers of his right hand and toes on his right foot.

Fred A. Cutter, the company's senior vice president, said he felt it had been demonstrated the boy's condition was not caused by the vaccine. The jury's \$675,000 award was reduced to \$515,000 in the \$1.7-million package settlement negotiated by Bell's law firm.

Bell said his firm would receive \$500,000 from the settlement fund.



# DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

ALL ENROLLEES IN CLASSES FOR INSTRUCTION IN KARATE, JUIJITSU AND JUDO SHOULD BE FINGERPRINTED FOR POSSIBLE CRIMINAL RECORDS BEFORE ENROLLMENT.

## LOOK



### It Pays

# 2

### WAYS

### It Pays

### BOTH

### Readers

### and

### USER

### To Buy

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### SELL

### Through

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### SELL IT

### FAST

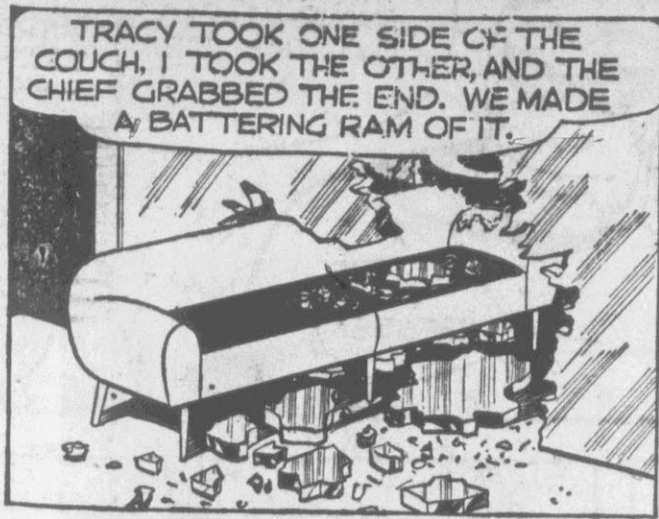
### TAKE IT

### EASY

### Phone

### Plaza 2-6166

### Classified Dept.



TRACY TOOK ONE SIDE OF THE COUCH, I TOOK THE OTHER, AND THE CHIEF GRABBED THE END. WE MADE A BATTERING RAM OF IT.



WHERE'S OUR MAN?

DON'T WORRY—SAM, WE'VE GOT HIM.



HE WAS MAKING HIS WAY DOWN THAT IVY VINE—WHEN WE SPOTTED HIM.



YEAH. HMP HAS HE REMAINED MOTIONLESS LIKE THIS?

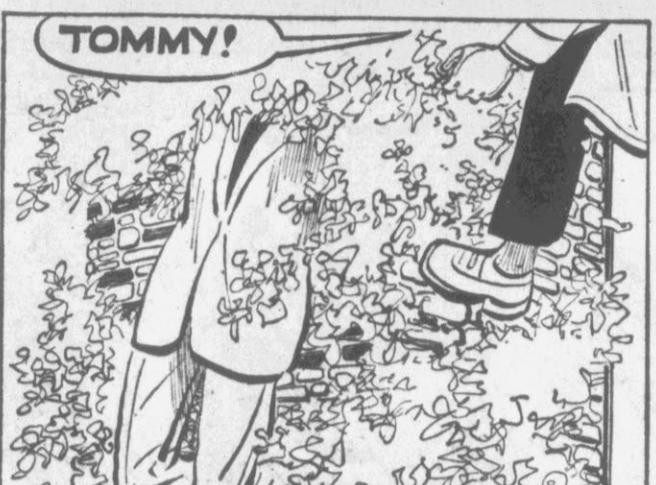
AND WHY NOT, WITH A MACHINE GUN ON HIM?



FIVE MINUTES LATER

IT SEEMS FUNNY TO ME

CAREFUL, TRACY, THAT GUY'S TRICKY.



TOMMY!



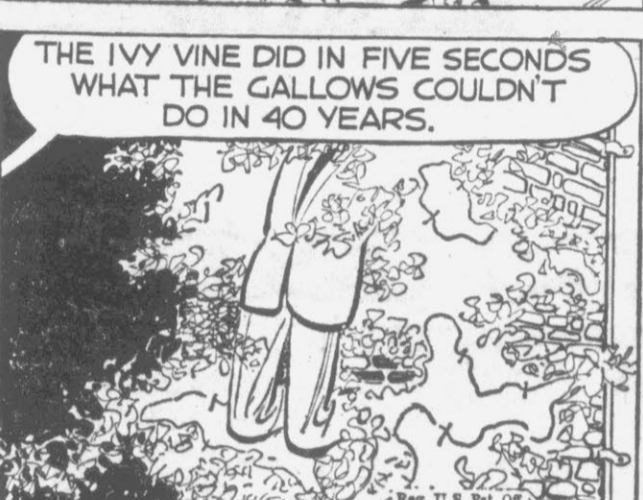
PUT YOUR MACHINE GUNS AWAY, BOYS.



HIS ESCAPE ROUTE DOWN THE LIGHTNING ROD WOULD HAVE WORKED, EXCEPT THAT ONE OF THE STONES IN THE WALL CAME LOOSE, AND HE GRABBED THE IVY VINE.



IN HIS FRANTIC GYRATIONS TO KEEP FROM FALLING, THE VINE BECAME TWISTED ACROSS HIS NECK.

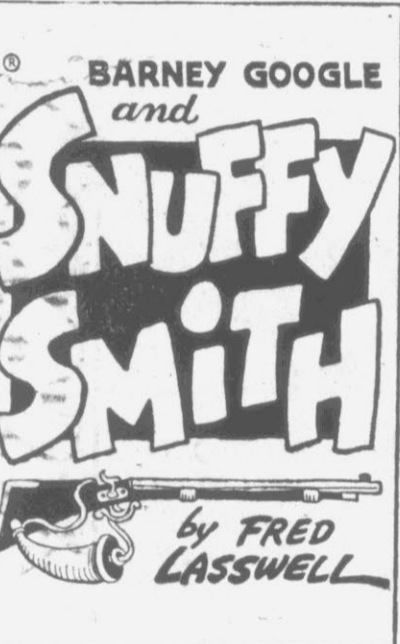


THE IVY VINE DID IN FIVE SECONDS WHAT THE GALLOWS COULDN'T DO IN 40 YEARS.



—HAVE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BRING OVER THEIR 'SNORKEL.'

FATE DOES FUNNY THINGS.



BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH** by FRED LASSWELL



HEY, WOMAN!! STOP SCRATCHIN' THAT DADBURN BROOM ACROST TH' FLOOR WHEN I'M TRVIN' TO KETCH A NAP

NAP? YE BEEN WALLERIN' IN THAT BEDSTID FER TWO SOLID DAYS, LAZY BONES!!



DON'T BACK-SASS ME, YE OL' BLUBBER TUB

I CAN OUT-DODGE YOU ENNY OL' DAY



I'LL GIT ME A BARREL STAVE AN' TAKE YE DOWN A NOTCH OR TWO

YE DO AN' YO'RE LIABLE TO EAT SOME SPLINTERS



WHAT YE NEED IS A GOOD SHARP CRACK ON TH' SHINBONE

HA!! YE MISSED ME AG'IN

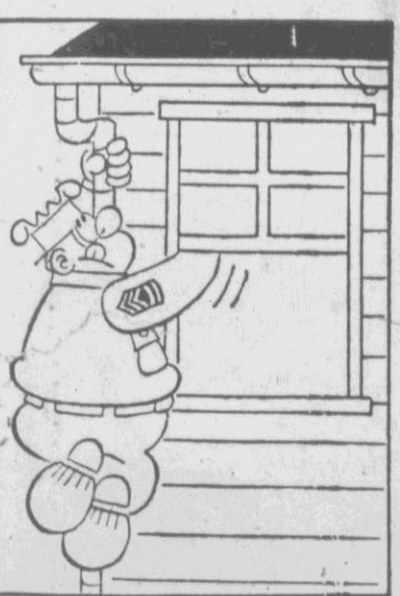
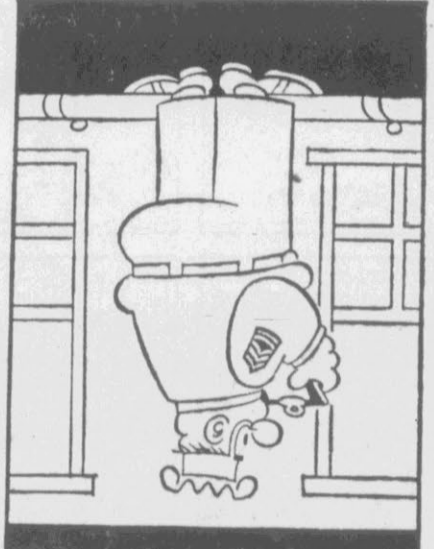
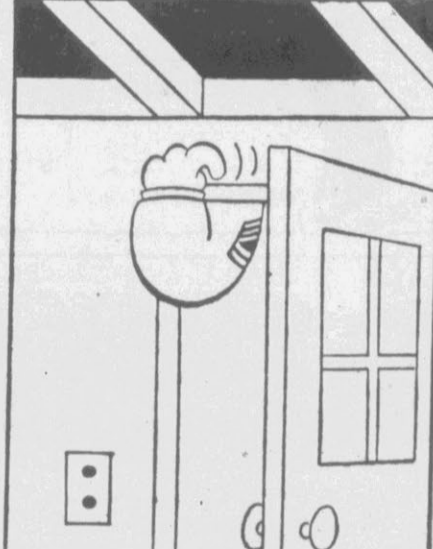


LOOKY WHO'S COMIN' TO VISIT!!



HOWDY, PARSON

## beetle bailey by mort walker



BETTER BE ON YOUR TOES, MEN. I HEARD A RUMOR THAT SARGE MIGHT MAKE A SURPRISE INSPECTION TODAY

SURPRISE! YOU'VE HAD IT!

# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

**DON'T  
MOVE  
IT!**

**SELL  
IT**

**USE  
DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
WANT  
ADS  
TODAY  
PHONE**

**Plaza 2-6166**

**EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty  
TOO!**

**LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.**

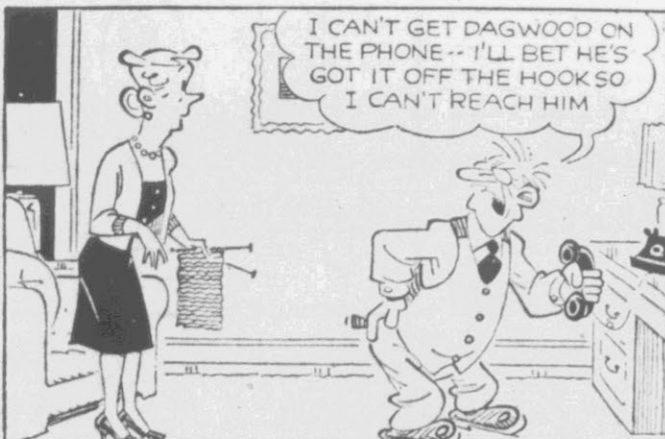
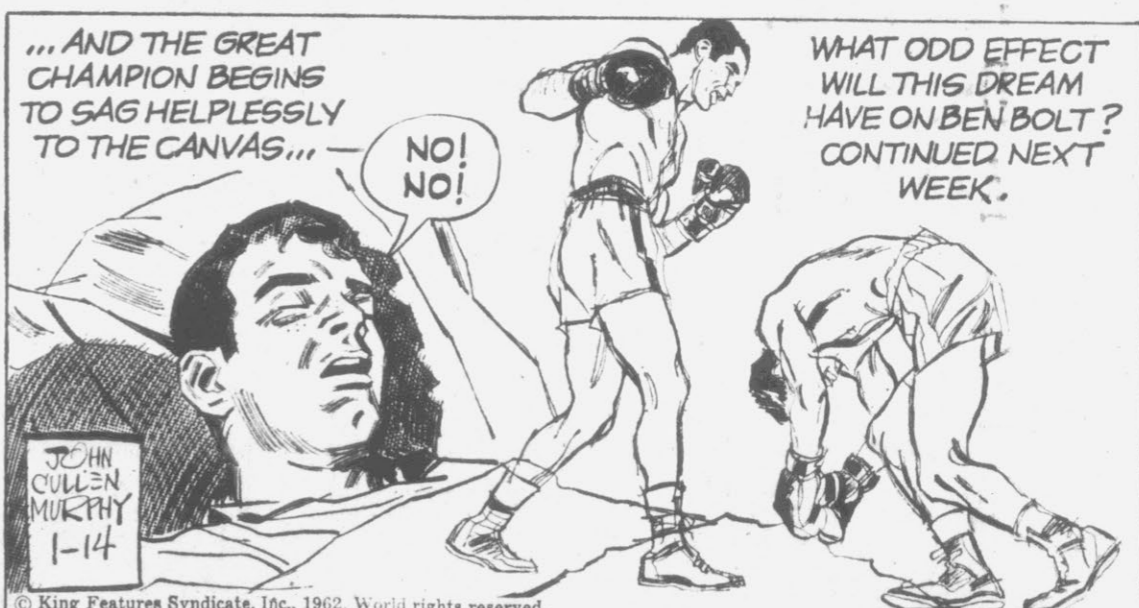
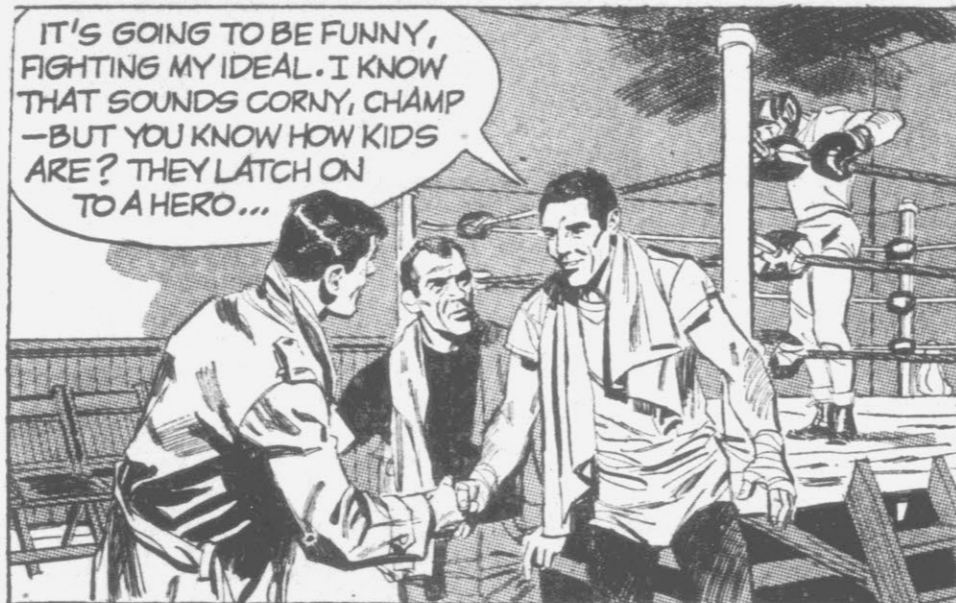
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**Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector**



# BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



# IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

## Red China Is Rumored Demanding New Meet

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, special correspondent  
The Yugoslav press reports a rumor about the Soviet-Chinese quarrel which may be more than mere gossip. The rumor is that the Red Chinese are circulating a letter among Communist leaders around the world demanding a new conference of 81 party leaders.

The Chinese, according to this report, want a chance to appeal from the decisions of the Khrushchev group in Moscow and possibly to put Khrushchev in his place as a heretic from Marxism-Leninism.

If the report is true there is much more involved than a mere squabble over ideology. The real basis of the dispute is economic. Briefly, Red China wants considerably more economic help from the Soviet Union than it is getting. In addition, it wants help toward becoming a member of the exclusive nuclear weapons club. In both areas, Moscow is dragging its feet.

To clothe its demands in proper Communist terms, Peking is reported as advancing the argument that the USSR, as the leading Socialist (Communist) nation, should lead the rest of the camp in allocating its economic resources so that the more backward countries in the camp can make rapid strides ahead.

The rumor about Chinese demands was reported in a Moscow dispatch to the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik. It described Soviet diplomacy as playing a simultaneous double chess game with the West and the Chinese, the latter about to make a move whose motive still is hidden.

"A rumor is abroad these days," it said, "that the Chinese leadership has circulated a letter criticizing the Soviet attitude toward Albania, among the leading bodies of some parties. It is claimed in Peking that by indicting Albania unilaterally, without consulting other parties, the Soviet leadership flouted the principle of solidarity in relations between parties. The Chinese, it seems, demand in their letter the conven-

ing of a new conference of the 81 parties to discuss the Soviet-Albanian—or rather, the Soviet-Chinese—disagreements."

In addition, the Red Chinese are reported to contend that the Soviet Communist party leadership has no right to consider actions taken at one of its own national congresses, such as the 22nd in Moscow last October, as binding on all Communists and the prescribed course for Communist development.

The Chinese are vastly impatient, too, with Khrushchev's attitudes regarding export of the revolution.

The Chinese want more and more violent revolution wherever there is a climate for it, and every effort to intervene and capture such revolutions—in Africa, Asia and Latin America particularly—by the world Communist apparatus directed from Moscow. Khrushchev obviously wants widespread revolution, too—but he's inclined to be careful about it, much too cautious to suit the Chinese.

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## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



### Autos For Sale

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

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

—TODAY'S SPECIAL—  
1960 THUNDERBIRD  
Full power including air conditioner, all extras. Black finish.  
\$3295.00  
White Chevrolet

THREE PICKUPS FOR SALE. Good running condition. Can be seen at Tyson's Shell Station, near Prison Camp on Belvoir Rd. PL 8-2822.

1955 FORD — RADIO, HEATER. Good engine. Very good condition. \$400. If interested, call PL 2-4688 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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  
The service is FREE!  
when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

CONTACT W. SHELBY ALLEN for free estimates in paint contracting of all kinds, day PL 2-4156 or PL 2-4838; night PL 2-2786. Has liability insurance.

Termite Control  
Qualify your house now for our \$5,000 insured repairs warranty. Inspections free, terms if desired.

Ivey Coward, Inc.  
PL 2-3996 Day or Night

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP — All the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. 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  
1 Insurance Secretary — Must be experienced in general agency policies. Usual benefits. 5 1/2-day week. Salary: \$275 Per Month  
MorMac Service  
758-2811 Tetterton Bldg.

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Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information

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

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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.

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

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Now your floors can take on the beauty and lustre you have always desired. We sand and refinish floors, install all types and styles of block tile and inlaid linoleum—we even cover counter tops.

Call us today for a free estimate—Better yet, drop by and select your new floor covering from our full and varied stock.

WHITEHURST FLOOR SERVICE  
713 Albemarle Ave. PL 8-3189—Night PL 2-5244

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Assistant bookkeeper with office experience. Opportunity represent full time employment with good pay. Desire applicants be above 25 years of age. Apply: Box 701, Greenville, N. C. 10:30 a.m.

1 Private Secretary  
Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, 3 years experience. Salary \$250 per month.  
MorMac Service  
758-2811 Tetterton Bldg.

WANTED: TWO LADIES FOR survey work in Pitt County. Must be over 21 and have car. Salary, \$1.50 per hour. Apply Room 12, Tetterton Bldg., 414 Washington St., between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

WANTED: LEADING LADIES fashion store has opening for salesladies for shoe department and hat department. Write stating your age, experience, why you would like selling ladies' fashions. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Box 893, Greenville.

Private Stenographer  
22-28, must commute. Exceptional opportunity for the right person. Fringe benefits. Starting Salary: \$221.00  
MorMac Service  
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MAIDS  
New York, to \$240  
Lucky, easy, good jobs in nice homes. Get paid each week. Come alone or with friends to the best agency. No money needed, tickets sent. Free TV, free room and board. Send name, address, phone of reference. ABCO Agency, 251 W. 42, NYC, Dept. A-19.

Male Help Wanted  
WANTED—EXPERT TRACTOR mechanic. Apply in person. L. J. Whitehurst & Sons, Inc., Bethel, N. C.

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

WANTED: EXPERT TRACTOR Mechanic. Apply in person. L. J. Whitehurst & Sons, Inc., Bethel, N. C.

For Sale  
CHEMISTRY HAS DEVELOPED a new finish containing acrylic for vinyl floors called Seal Gloss. 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 2-2561

ARMOUR'S VERTIGREEN  
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.

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### For Sale

C. L. LUPTON CO.  
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"  
Phone PL 2-2235

Awning, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, pains and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

CUSHMAN EAGLE MOTOR scooter: Excellent condition, all accessories including dual exhaust, windshield, speedometer, saddle bags, chrome, etc. Red and black. Recently overhauled and painted. Approximately \$150. Contact Tommy Howard, Collegiate, Room 27, after 4 p.m.

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

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, 4 1/2 hp to 6 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

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

BUCK'S BOATING SPECIAL  
1960 Chris-Craft Constellation 25 Ft. Cruiser, Fully Equipped \$4995.00  
Bright Leaf Motors  
Across the River PL 8-2181

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.

USED ITEMS—OAK SECRETARIAL desk and chairs, heaters, bed springs, deep freeze, odd beds and rails and many other items at Ken's Furniture Shop.

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

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Nylon Gill Netting  
In all sizes from 2 to 5 1/2 inch mesh. Also floats, weights, top and bottom lines in cotton or nylon. Net License

H. L. Hodges Company  
210 East 5th Street

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

### Lost and Found

LOST: PORTABLE ELECTRIC saw. No. K75. Reward. Call PL 2-6779 or PL 2-3181.

Money to Loan  
QUICK LOANS  
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

Farm Loans  
Long Term—Low Interest  
To help you refinance a present loan, buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments. Prompt closings, confidential handling. No appraisal fee.

E. C. Newton  
Ins. Agency  
Tel. SH 9-3431 Fountain, N. C.

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

AUTO LOANS  
Atlantic Discount  
West End Circle

Real Estate For Rent  
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX ONE bedroom apartment. Ideal for couple. Call PL 2-3339.

ONE LARGE ROOM WITH double bed in home with no children. Near college. Working girls or teachers preferred. Can be seen at 405 S. Eastern St. Phone PL 2-7533.

AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES in Worsley Building, parking spaces in Worsley Parking lot. Heated house in Village Grove. House trailer and trailer parking spaces. James R. Worsley.

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.

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

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
DID YOU KNOW THAT  
You may retread your own tires or buy new Goodyear tires and pay just a little each week? Hundreds use our easy pay plan. It takes only minutes to establish your account at

GAMMON SUPPLY CO. INC.  
821 Dickinson Ave.

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  
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Main Office  
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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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent near college and business district. Price \$37.50 per month. Call PL 2-6165 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

NICE AND CLEAN FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Private front and back entrances. Near school and business district. \$50 monthly. Call PL 2-5087.

A THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call Mrs. Bill Cannon, 107 Paris Ave., PL 2-3737.

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

SEVERAL ACRES OF TOBACCO allotment for rent and removal to your farm. 1947 pounds history. How much do you want and what do you offer, cash? Write "Tobacco" Box 408, Greenville.

Real Estate For Sale  
FOR SALE  
Greenville Bypass — Beautiful brick veneer home with all the extras. Complete built-in kitchen including oven and range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Central air conditioning, carpets, drapes, and many other built-in features. 1108 S. Overlook Dr.—Brick veneer home situated on large wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths, den, dining room, kitchen and living room.

Beaumont Drive—Three bedroom, brick veneer home under construction located in Englewood near schools.

Oakmont—Brand new four bedroom home on large lot. This house offers a lot of living area for the money. Two full baths, carport, large screened porch, built-in kitchen.

Brownlea Drive—Lovely colonial style home on corner lot. Interior completely decorated. Carport with storage, built-in kitchen and two full baths.

Call Elbert Bennett or John Messick for an appointment to see these homes and others that we have.

— CALL —  
BENNETT & MESSICK  
Real Estate Agency  
PLaza 8-1444 Greenville, N. C.  
1312 Dickinson Ave.  
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Bulk Lime and Fertilizer Spreading  
Pitt FCX Service  
Phone PL 2-2214

Lennox Furnaces  
Immediate Installation  
Complete heating system by your authorized Lennox dealer. No. down payment. Call for free estimate.

General Heating & Air Conditioning Company  
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

### Real Estate For Sale

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—THREE bedrooms. Price \$11,500. Located 14th St. Ext. Call PL 8-1129 day or night.

FOR SALE  
By owner—3-yr.-old brick veneer home with 3 bedrooms. Large carport with paved drive. Call Bill Grieks, PL 2-2077.

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

IN AYDEN — THREE BEDROOM with living room, kitchen, den and garage. Located on corner lot in excellent residential neighborhood. Contact Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

1619 E. WRIGHT RD. — THREE bedroom brick house, large kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carport, two car driveway. Curb and gutter, well landscaped with shrubbery. Now vacant and easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

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.

Trucks For Rent  
Rent a Truck  
Move yourself. Save 50%. \$12 per day plus 15c per mile. We furnish all gasoline and oil. For local or long distance moving, call Vince Howell at Tarheel Truck Rentals.

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

WANTED: TELEPHONE ANSWERING service and office space. Contact: Carlton Taylor, Burroughs Corp., PL 2-2390.

FOR SALE  
WANTED—EAR CORN HIGHEST prices paid. Mobile Ad. Ayden. Phone PL 2-6270

Wanted To Rent  
EAST CAROLINA PLAYBOY would like to borrow straw hats of the 1920's. Call Ext. 293, or write Box 10, E.C.C.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
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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

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

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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.

Trucks For Rent  
Rent a Truck  
Move yourself. Save 50%. \$12 per day plus 15c per mile. We furnish all gasoline and oil. For local or long distance moving, call Vince Howell at Tarheel Truck Rentals.

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# Highball Sign Is Up On Pennsy-NY Central Merge



## HEARTHS FOR SALE

BY PEGGY GADDIS

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

### CHAPTER 30

Lee Folsom kept well ahead of Martin Whitfield and did not speak as she led the way to their chosen picnic site. Martin was quite content to let her lead, his eyes on her slim young figure in the crisp, buttered yellow dress. His eyes adored her and his heart yearned after her. But he, too, was content not to speak until eventually she reached the chosen spot and stood for a moment, looking down at the narrow creek.

When at last Lee broke the silence, she said hurriedly over her shoulder, "It is a lovely spot for a picnic, isn't it?"

"Perfect," said Martin, and though his tone was mild, there was the faintest possible teasing note in it. She turned and looked straight at him, flushed and bright-eyed.

"Martin, why did you let me think Hilda was your fiancée?" she demanded.

He smiled at her warmly. "Darling, I hadn't the faintest idea you thought anything like that until a few days ago," he told her frankly. "How did you ever get the idea, anyway? Surely not from anything I said."

She smiled an embarrassed smile. "The way I get most of my exercise, it seems by jumping to conclusions," she admitted. "You said she was important to you; that she loved you enough to come here and live. And I felt only a woman who did love you—"

"Until I met you," said Martin. "Hilda was the most important woman in my life. She was my nurse when I was a baby. I was four years old when my mother and father, on a yachting cruise with friends in the Caribbean were caught in a hurricane and lost."

"Hilda was devoted to me; and the firm of attorneys and the trust company that were my guardians were very relieved to turn me over to her. I had so much love and devotion from Hilda that I was scarcely aware of the loss of parents that I had barely known."

He became more devoted, more self-sacrificing, if I had been their own son. She wouldn't even marry Lars until I was ten years old and she could be sure that I approved."

"I feel like an idiot for believing that Hilda was the woman you planned to marry," Lee said.

"You might have asked," Martin laughed. "And I couldn't very well say, 'Hilda's my—' Come to think of it, I scarcely know how to describe Hilda, except that she is the only mother I've ever really known. She and Lars are the only family I've ever had. The stayed in New York in the apart-

ment where my mother and father had lived, and when I got tired of wandering around the world, it was always home to me wherever they were."

Lee nodded. "And now you have Oakland, and they are here with you, and you have a real home."

"Not yet," Martin told her quietly. "It won't be a real home until it has a mistress. And with all my heart I hope that will be you, Lee—if you could possibly make up your mind to marry me?"

Lee caught her breath, and for a moment her eyes were stary. And then her eyes slid away from him and she turned as though she could no longer endure the ardor in his eyes.

"Of course," said Martin when she did not speak. "I realize that you haven't known me very long and you've known Kermit Dalton practically all your life. I know you've quarreled with him, but after all, he is in love with you."

"He isn't any more," Lee managed huskily.

"But he would be if you'd let him," Martin reminded her. "You can have him back if you want him, Lee."

"I don't," Lee said. "I wish I would believe that you really mean that. Because if you do, then there are a lot of things I want to say to you."

She turned to face him, and the faintest possible smile tugged at her lips.

"Such as, for instance?" she suggested softly.

His eyes flamed and he took a step toward her. "Such as that I love you very much, Lee, and more than anything in the world I want to marry you," he told her. "But only if you love me, too, and feel I could make you happy."

"No one else in all the world could," she said softly. "For I do love you, Martin, with all my heart."

His hands came out of his pockets and reached for her. She swayed into his embrace, and for a lovely, exquisite moment they clung to each other and kissed. "Isn't it the most glorious thing that ever happened?" she asked him happily.

"There are no words to describe it," he said tenderly. "And then a tiny frown brought her brows together beneath the impact of a sudden thought."

"Darling," she asked uneasily. "It isn't just that you love Oakland so much and I had the good fortune to be here when you found it?"

Fuzzled, he studied her for a moment. "I'm afraid I don't understand," he admitted.

"It's just that—well, I was thinking perhaps you imagine you

By ROGER LANE  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The highball sign went up today for merging the giant Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads into a 20,300-mile, \$5.4-billion assets Goliath.

Carrying an "economic necessity" label, the plan dramatized creeping financial ills that threaten major rail, air, highway and water segments of the country's transportation system, a \$100-billion yearly industry.

It promised to stir sharp debate in Congress, local governments, federal regulatory agencies, and among shippers, as well as within the industry itself.

Within hours of the plan's approval Friday at separate meetings of the Pennsy and Central boards, it was assailed by 20 railway labor unions as "catastrophic" in its potential effects.

The railway brotherhoods fear especially elimination of jobs, one of the means by which the merging companies would hope to pare expenses and shore up faltering earnings.

Between them, the Pennsy and Central have about 120,000 employees.

Latest published figures, covering the first 11 months of 1961, showed the Central nearly \$16 mil-

## Church In Asia Sends Gift To New York City

By JULES LOH  
AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In a reversal of missionary giving, Southeast Asian Christians have sent a gift of \$1,000 to a church situated in the heart of this capital of affluence.

If the gift itself seems unusual, the church that received it may appear even more so.

"Our activities are related to the culture around us," said its pastor, the Rev. Howard Moody, and that culture is well known. Judson Memorial Church is located in Greenwich Village, haven of the unorthodox.

The pastor admits, in the parlance of his congregation, that "some of our critics consider us way out."

In addition to a place of worship, Judson Memorial Church also has an art gallery where disappointed painters can display their unwanted work; a pool hall; a teen-age center equipped with everything from wood-carving tools to bongos drums; a clinic where former dope addicts congregate to discuss, as the pastor put it, "how to keep off the stuff"; a poet's theater where struggling writers of verse drama receive mutual encouragement; a dormitory inhabited half by American college students and half by foreign students, who conduct bull sessions on their conflicting ideologies; plus other similarly unusual features, including the church's own literary journal.

"Our church is oriented basically for those who aren't members of it," explained the Rev. Mr. Moody, 40, an intellectual who can discuss Christianity—or poetry—with his flock in their own swinging language.

As he jokingly explained the makeup of his congregation, "we have 85 card-carrying members and about 300 or 400 fellow travelers." (The average age of the 85 regulars, incidentally, is 28.)

About 75 to 100 teen-agers a week drop by the church where they find, in the pastor's words, "a nonthreatening atmosphere."

"We don't have the usual settlement-house type of operation based on a preconceived program in which youth has to fit," he said. "Here, he just fits where he happens to fit, if he fits at all."

Judson Memorial Church is affiliated with both the American Baptist Convention and the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Mr. Moody is an ordained minister of both denominations. All church activities, however, are strictly nonsectarian.

The pastor is at a loss to explain how the East Asia Christian Conference, donor of the \$1,000, heard of his church. He suggests "perhaps one of my friends in the World Council of Churches told them about us."

The money was collected by women in India, Pakistan, Iran, Thailand, Korea, and other countries. They belong to the Fellowship of the Least Coin, an organization inspired by the Gospel parable of the widow's mite.

Each member donates the least valuable coin of her nation once a year to a fund which is administered by the East Asia Christian Conference—a group similar in makeup to America's National Council of Churches. The conference, in turn, contributes yearly to some church project in every continent of the world.

Monday—spaghetti with meat balls, cole slaw, carrot strips, cheese biscuit with butter, gingerbread with applesauce topping, milk;

Tuesday—beef pan pie with vegetables, mustard greens, relish, cornbread and butter, chilled sliced peaches, milk;

Wednesday—viola with tomato sauce, string beans, buttered corn, biscuit and butter, apple cobbler with cheese strip, milk;

Thursday—roast turkey with steamed rice or dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered green peas, homemade roll and butter, chilled fruit cup, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup and crackers, one-half tuna fish and one-half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, potato sticks, peach short cake, milk.

## First Presbyterian Announcements

"A Lesson in Humble Service" is the title of the Communion Meditation which the Rev. Richard R. Gammon will bring prior to the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Youth Choirs will meet for practice at 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The members of the Senior High Fellowship will view the film, "The Web and the Wall," Sunday evening, and the Pioneer Fellowship will study the question, "What Is Success?" Wenda Trevathan and Annie Cobb will lead this discussion.

The members of the Session of this church are reminded of the meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Women of the Church will view a film, "Little Man Stand Tall," at the General Meeting Monday evening at 8:00 in Fellowship Hall. This film is a forerunner to the observance of the World Missions Season, and all members are urged to be present.

Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:00 until 1:45 p.m. Mr. Gammon will conduct a study on Latin America at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. This group Mission Study is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, the Methodist and Christian churches, and the Lutheran Church.

The Men of the Church will hold their monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Fellowship Hall.

School Menus

School luncheon menus for the coming week, as announced by the supervisor of city school ceterias, are as follows:

Monday—spaghetti with meat balls, cole slaw, carrot strips, cheese biscuit with butter, gingerbread with applesauce topping, milk;

Tuesday—beef pan pie with vegetables, mustard greens, relish, cornbread and butter, chilled sliced peaches, milk;

Wednesday—viola with tomato sauce, string beans, buttered corn, biscuit and butter, apple cobbler with cheese strip, milk;

Thursday—roast turkey with steamed rice or dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered green peas, homemade roll and butter, chilled fruit cup, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup and crackers, one-half tuna fish and one-half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, potato sticks, peach short cake, milk.

lion and the Pennsy \$2.7 million in the red, although the Pennsy may have finished the year in the black.

Aside from the brotherhoods, opposition to the proposed union was possible from the Justice Department, concerned with monopoly questions; from shippers; and perhaps from competing railroads.

John E. Kusik, Chesapeake & Ohio senior vice president, speaking in the absence of President Walter J. Tuohy, said the merger announcement was an "interesting development" and one that "could mean that our own application for control of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be expedited."

Milton G. McInnes, president of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, commented: "We have repeatedly said we were for mergers in the industry to reduce its losses. It strikes us that the Central-Pennsylvania merger plan places all the railroads in the Northeast finally as saying where they want to be."

Felix S. Hales, Nickel Plate road president, said the merger plan was "probably a good idea," adding that it indicates that "there will be three major systems in the east—based on Norfolk & Western and Nickel Plate, C&O and B&O, and the Central and Pennsylvania."

Stuart T. Saunders, president of Norfolk & Western, called the merger a "highly constructive development" and said it would "contribute greatly to the solution of many problems confronting Eastern railroads."

He expressed the hope Friday's action would expedite "the disposition of our pending consolidation proceedings by the interstate commerce commission."

The Justice Department last fall strongly criticized a pending merger plan of the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads, one of about a dozen now under review by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Pennsylvania and the Central

traded they hoped to file a formal application to join in a new Pennsylvania-New York Central transportation Co. within 30 days.

Stockholders of the two roads will be asked for their approval at annual meetings scheduled for next May.

The decision binding the Central to a future with the Pennsylvania was expected to improve chances for two other Eastern railroad mergers the Central heretofore has fought, fearing isolation.

One of these would unite the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads. In the other, the Norfolk & Western Railway seeks to combine with the Nickel Plate and Wabash railroads. It was assumed the Central now will withdraw opposition.

Railroad analysts have predicted that in a probable eventual realignment of Eastern carriers into three merged systems, the Pennsylvania will be required to sell off its 33.8 per cent stockholding in the N&W.

Such a development may have been foreshadowed with the resignation Friday of Saunders, N&W president, as a Pennsy director. The vacancy left by Saunders was filled with the election of Howard Butcher III, Philadelphia investment banker, to the Pennsy board.

Financial specialists have estimated that elimination of duplicating track, yards, terminals and other facilities, coupled with operating economies might in time yield savings of from \$100 million to \$150 million a year in a Pennsy-Central consolidation. However, the boards said Friday an exact amount has not been determined.

Between them, the huge railroads, the country's biggest in assets, have annual revenues of roughly \$1.7 billion, about 4,800 locomotives, 255,000 freight and passenger cars, nearly \$2 billion in debts, and 150,000 stockholders.

Under proposed terms, Central

stockholders would exchange each common share for 1.3 shares in the new corporation, Pennsy stockholders on a one-for-one basis.

Just before merger terms were announced, Central common closed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$20.87, up 37 cents for the day; Pennsy common at \$18.12, up 12 cents.

Both New York Central and Pennsylvania, along with other railroad stocks, have gained in market value in recent months as

rail earnings rallied from 1961 lows but still wound up 1961 wide at the lowest level since 1946.

Also experiencing a bad year, the country's 11 trunk airlines finished with a combined 1961 loss estimated at \$30 million. Central Airlines, faced with a cumulative of bankruptcy, closed in spring to merge into United Airlines.

For-hire trucking and other shipping encountered continuing difficulties.

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

2:00—N.C. State vs South Carolina

4:00—Dimples

5:30—Maverick, ABC

6:30—Roy Acuff

7:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC

7:30—Perry Mason, CBS

8:30—The Four Poster, CBS

9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS

10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

11:00—Saturday News Report

11:15—The New Breed, ABC/

12:15—Flight

SUNDAY

8:30—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites

9:30—The Harvesters

10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS

11:00—Camera 3, CBS

11:30—Light Unto My Path

12:00—Oral Roberts

12:30—Washington Conversation, CBS

1:00—TBA

1:30—Let's Go to College

2:00—Headlines of the Century

2:30—Carolina Report

3:00—Sports Spectacular, CBS

4:00—Science Fiction Theatre

4:30—Mr. Ed, CBS

5:00—Amateur Hour, CBS

5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS

6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC

7:00—Lassie, CBS

7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS

8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS

9:00—GE Theatre, CBS

9:30—Jack Benny, CBS

10:00—Candid Camera, CBS

10:30—What's My Line, CBS

11:00—Cronkite with News, CBS

11:15—Adventures in Paradise, CBS

12:15—Coronado 9

MONDAY

6:30—Carolina Today

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

9:00—College of the 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, CBS

12:00—Debnam Views the News

12:15—Farm News

12:25—Weather

12:30—Search for Tomorrow,

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Burns and Allen

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—Deputy Dawg

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weather

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—The Flintstones, ABC

7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS

8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS

8:30—Window on Main Street, CBS

9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS

9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS

10:00—Hennessey, CBS

10:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS

11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—Charter Pilot

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

2:00—Circus Boy

2:30—Pro Basketball, NBC

4:30—Ask Washington, NBC

5:00—All-Star Golf, NBC

6:00—Vanocour's Report, NBC

6:15—Bar 7

7:00—Blue Angels

7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC

8:30—Tall Man, NBC

9:00—Saturday Night at Movies, NBC

11:13—Weather, News, Sports

11:30—Shock Theatre

## Ribicoff Pledges School Aid Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration "will do everything possible" to help federal aid to public schools pass through Congress, declares Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff.

"I urge on the members of both houses (of Congress) that they press vigorously for action on the President's total program for federal aid to education," he said in a statement. "Everything possible will be done to get this bill considered favorably by the House of Representatives."

A White House official also said Kennedy stood on his State of the Union message in which he urged Congress to act on a program of aid to education.

This official described as untrue a report the administration will not put its shoulder behind the general school aid bill, preferring to press for action on

less controversial education measures.

The official and Ribicoff were commenting on a report attributed to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, that the administration was giving up the fight for its general public school aid bill.

After Ribicoff issued his statement Powell said the report was based on a newsmen's misinterpretation of remarks he made in an interview.

A reporter had understood Powell to say that the administration did not intend to push for action on the school aid measure.

Powell disputed that. "What I said was that the President, in his message to Congress, said he was standing behind the bill sent up last year so there was no need for another bill."

He was referring to the administration bill to provide federal funds for public school construction and teachers salaries.

A bitter controversy surrounded the bill last year when Roman Catholic leaders insisted that parochial schools share in the program. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, said he believed aid to parochial schools would be unconstitutional. The resulting stalemate blocked most of the education legislation in the session.

Powell has said repeatedly that unless Kennedy personally asks him to do so, he does not intend to make any move to revive the bill, which has been pigeonholed in the House Rules Committee.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 in the church parlor. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Tripp, Mrs. C. S. Dunn, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Pittman and Miss Louise Clark. The Bert Tyson Sunday