

Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and ending Saturday. Turning cooler Saturday.

Jenkins Presents Coveted Honor



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD . . . presented to George Coffman by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

DSA Plaque Awarded To Geo. Coffman Last Night

George Coffman, last year's United Fund chairman, last night was named Greenville's Outstanding Young Man.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins presented the coveted Distinguished Service Award plaque to the men's wear store owner at the Jaycees annual Bosses' Night dinner.

"I feel very humble this evening," Coffman said in accepting the award. "No one wins an award like this without a lot of help from a lot of people. Certainly without the help of the Jaycees this award would not be possible."

The Distinguished Service Award goes annually to a man in the community between the ages of 21 and 35. He is chosen by a committee which is announced on the night of the presentation.

The judges this year were Dixie McGlohon, the Rev. John Drake, John R. Hardy, Dr. M. W. Aldridge and M. E. Cavenish.

Coffman, who owns and operates Coffman's Men's Wear, was president of the Greenville Jaycees last year. He has also served on the board of directors of the club.

Last year he led the Jaycees in their "Salute to East Carolina College."

Coffman has served on the

boards of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Greenville Industries, Carolina Association of Retail Clothiers and Turnshires.

He is a member of the Rotary, Elks, Greenville Golf and Country Club and the Moose.

Coffman is a member of St. James Methodist Church. Dr. Jenkins described a DSA winner as a maximum citizen. Such a citizen "never asks 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' It tolls for you and me, it tolls for him."

"The maximum citizen is a person who has already accepted the challenge of Jesus.

"America was built, not by the job of the so-called middle class, but by a small group of people who had a magnificent obsession to do good.

"The maximum citizen enters life and pursues life very optimistically. He is a man not easily discouraged. You cannot keep maximum people from succeeding because they are just built that way."

Iqs and grades in high school and college mean very little without this spark to succeed which the maximum citizen possesses, Dr. Jenkins stated.

The maximum citizen is one of three categories into which most people fall, he declared.

Grimes To Speak At Mental Health Meet

Junius S. Grimes III, director of public welfare for Pitt County, will be principal speaker at the annual conference of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, to be held Tuesday evening at the Mental Health Clinic.

Other highlights of the meeting will be election of a vice president and eight members of the Board of Directors. President Frank M. Fuller will present the year-end report.

Grimes will discuss practical problems of mental illness and retardation as encountered in welfare work at the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mental Health Clinic, located next to Pitt Memorial Hospital on the Falkland Highway. The public is invited.

Grimes, a native of Mecklenburg County, is a former case work supervisor with the Pitt County Department of Public Welfare. He formerly served as director of public welfare in both Davidson County and Camden County. With the Mecklenburg County Department of Public Welfare he served as a probation officer, case work assistant and child welfare worker.

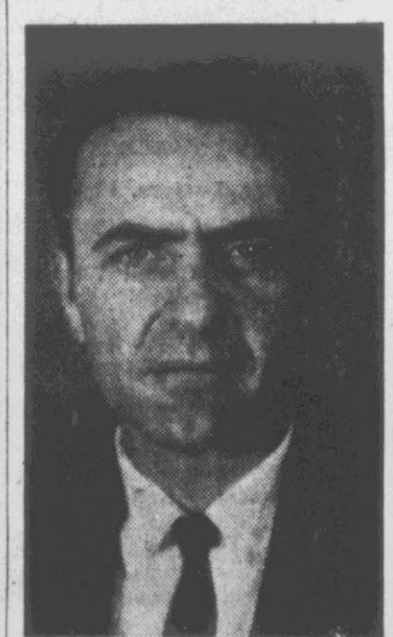
He graduated from Wingate College and the University of North Carolina. Grimes did post-graduate work at the School of Social Work, University of Tennessee. Having grown up in Mecklenburg County, he attended local schools and graduated from Oakhurst High School.

A veteran of World War II, Grimes served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and graduated from its Military Police School. He

is married to the former Catherine Wilkins of Rutherford and they have two children.

Members of the Pitt Mental Health Association will elect a new vice president to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Mrs. M. F. Bailey, who now serves as the association's executive secretary. Eight directors will be elected to the board. The president, Dr. Fuller; secretary, Mrs. Joseph LeConte; and treasurer, Harold Staton, still have another year to serve before election time.

Only members of the association will be allowed to vote for officers, though the public is invited to attend the meeting.



JUNIUS S. GRIMES III

There is the minimum citizen who never votes but criticizes the results. The minimum citizen is one who "we wish we could do something about but I don't think we ever will."

Second category is the average citizen who votes generally but "often not intelligently."

"He takes a balcony view of life." Jaycees and their bosses were welcomed by Pres. Leon Moore. Coffman introduced the guests as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Perry Agner delivered the invocation.

Legal Look Into U.S. Hopes Sag Woman's Query At OAS Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says that at the request of the White House it is looking into the legal aspects of President Kennedy's brush with a woman reporter at his news conference.

At Wednesday's session with newsmen, Kennedy rebuked the reporter, Sarah McClendon, for the nature of her question about two State Department employees.

Mrs. McClendon, correspondent for a number of newspapers in Texas and New England, described the two men as "well-known security risks." At Kennedy's request she named them—William Arthur Wieland and J. Clayton Miller.

Kennedy replied with some irritation that both men can carry out their assigned duties "without detriment to the interests of the United States." And, speaking directly to Mrs. McClendon, he said he hoped "without detriment to their character by your question."

The President also told her she had used "a very strong term which I would think that you should be prepared to substantiate."

Property Owners Of Elm St. Are Invited Tonight

Elm Street property owners have been invited to a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the court room of City Hall to resolve the Elm Street paving problem.

Mayor Charles M. King sent letters to the property owners along the recently four-laned street inviting them to the meeting.

In it he said that a petition requiring property owners' signatures was overlooked when the street improvements were begun.

"It is the opinion of the governing body that a majority of the property owners would have signed the petition requesting street improvements, had it been circulated prior to the work commencing," the mayor's letter stated.

The city is asking the owners to voluntarily pay the \$1 per foot curb and gutter assessment. Legally the city cannot collect it since there was no petition received from the owners requesting the work.

'Everything Is Go' For Attempt To Put Astronaut Glenn In Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was described today as being well prepared to make his historic trip tomorrow around the world in a space capsule.

Meanwhile weather conditions for the flight still looked good; that is, the seas were fairly calm and the skies were still clear, both here and downrange.

For the first time since the news briefings began for the launching of the astronaut, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman, Lt. Col. John Powers, emphasized the element of risk involved in the program.

He said he had talked to Glenn earlier and Glenn felt that everything possible had been done to reduce the risk, but that the risk remained nonetheless, and Glenn hoped everyone understood that fact.

Powers said that if the braking rockets, for example, failed to fire, thus preventing Glenn's return to earth, the space capsule would remain in orbit for a week

or 10 days before slipping back to the atmosphere.

He pointed out that Glenn would have oxygen only for 24 hours, and that the carbon dioxide removal unit would function for about 24 hours in space.

In the course of the discussion about the projected man flight, Powers also said there was no firm commitment to go three orbits, but that this would depend on launch time.

Barring unforeseen launching difficulties or in-flight problems, the NASA spokesman said that Glenn probably would make three orbits if launched around 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Glenn will make only two orbits if launched after 9:30 a.m., Powers continued, and only one orbit if launched after 11 a.m.

The flight time was amended by Powers for three orbits to approximately 4 hours and 50 minutes, rather than the 4 1/2 hours previously indicated in news releases.

The 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel is expected to enter the capsule at 5:30 a.m., and the entry hatch will be closed at 6 a.m. or 90 minutes before launch.

The gantry supporting the 93-foot high Atlas booster and space capsule is due to roll back at 6:40 a.m. for a 7:30 a.m. launch.

Powers pointed out however that all these times were tentative and subject to revision if troubles are encountered at any point in the launch procedure.

The NASA spokesman said that throughout the flight, Glenn would talk to the earth every 30 seconds.

The element that will possibly limit the number of orbits for Glenn is daylight. Hunter aircraft and ships must have daylight to see the descent of the capsule into its ocean landing areas.

As for Glenn's Mercury astronaut mission, a big huddle was held at this missile range headquarters Thursday and Walter C. Williams, Mercury operations director, called the roll.

The Air Force reported the At-

las D booster was "go" (ready to go). This Atlas, plus the space-ship atop it and a 16-foot escape tower on top of that, stands 93 feet tall.

Another officer mentioned that the worldwide tracking system has some minor problems—nothing unusual in view of the tremendous complexities and nothing to pose "any serious threat to the mission."

The Navy said "aye, aye, sir"—all ships and aircraft assigned to recover Glenn were on station, or nearing station.

Weathermen pronounced climatic conditions favorable.

Then it came Glenn's turn to answer.

"The crew is go," said Glenn. "The crew consists of Glenn, unless for some reason this cool, evidently nervous man has to bow out and his backup pilot, Scott Carpenter, takes his place. The word went out that Glenn, an early-to-bed man when big

things are looming, hit the sack in good season Thursday night in the big Hangar 3 that is his home away from home.

Newsmen were told by Joseph B. Gillerman, a systems engineer for the Air Research Manufacturing Division of the Garrett Corp., that the life support system in Glenn's space capsule is in perfect order.

A bit of trouble in this breath-of-life system forced a postponement this week, but a valve that was acting up has been replaced.

The system, one of the scientific marvels in the capsule, includes: Oxygen supply lines; a little "debris trap" to prevent Glenn from breathing in dust, hairs or what not that might be floating around in a weightless state; a lithium hydroxide tank which prevents Glenn from breathing in the carbon dioxide he has exhaled; a cooling system and a device to squeeze excess moisture out of the air.

U.S. Moon Rocket On Launch Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—With the target moving rapidly out of position, the United States today readied its most powerful rocket for an attempt to launch a spacecraft to the moon. Its mission: To take television pictures and land an instrument package to record moonquakes.

Scientists have an 82-minute period, beginning at 3:25 p.m. Eastern Standard Time today in which to fire the 102-foot tall Atlas-Agena B vehicle to put the spacecraft—Ranger 3—on the proper course.

If troubles prevent the rocket from getting off the ground in this time, only Saturday will remain in a six-day period when the moon is in the desired position. Failure to launch by Saturday will mean a postponement until the next favorable period starting about Feb. 20.

The shot originally was set for last Monday, but fueling trouble caused a four-day delay.

Ranger 3 is the most complex unmanned space experiment ever attempted by the United States. It involves launching the Agena B

second stage of the booster into orbit and, at the precise moment, re-starting the engine to boost the spacecraft's speed to 24,500 miles an hour and start it on its 66-hour voyage to the moon.

If successful, Ranger 3 will relay television pictures of the moon from as close as 15 miles away and will produce the first recordings of seismic activity and other information about the composition of the lunar surface.

The data, plus that to be gathered by more sophisticated machines in the next few years, will help stake out the landing site for the first U.S. manned lunar landing, hopefully by 1967.

The intricate mission involves dozens of events which must occur on a split-second timetable. Included is the firing of another engine 16 hours after launching to jockey the spacecraft into a collision course with the moon.

On the odds for success, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the assignment is so complex that it has "assigned three identical spacecraft to the task in the hope that at least one will be successful."

Rangers 4 and 5 are to be launched later this year. Rangers 1 and 2 were launched last fall to test techniques for the moon-landing attempts. Neither was aimed at the moon and each was only partially successful. However, the space agency felt they provided sufficient data to proceed with Ranger 3.

The United States has shot for the moon six times previously and failed each time. These launchings were designed to either fly close to the moon or orbit it.

The Soviet Union successfully got off two lunar launchings in 1959. Lunik II crashed on the moon but took no pictures and Lunik III whirled into a gigantic orbit around earth and moon and took the first pictures of the moon's dark side.

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The deadlock tossed the inter-American foreign ministers conference back another 24 hours. The ministers agreed to extend the deadline for presentation of a resolution for inclusion in the final conference act. The deadline is now 7 p.m. Saturday.

U.S. Hopes Sag Woman's Query At OAS Meet

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States fought today for stern action against Castro communism, but hopes sagged sharply under the pressure of mounting opposition among its hemispheric partners.

Uruguay joined the ranks of the so-called soft seven favoring kid glove treatment of the Havana regime.

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2-Year-Old Had Three Ailments

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Riggs of Wichita took their 2-year-old son, Tommy, to the hospital when his temperature reached 104.8.

The doctor found that Tommy had chickenpox, measles, and pneumonia.

Tommy entered the hospital on Wednesday. Thursday night attendants said he is responding satisfactorily to treatment.

OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures through Wednesday will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal, turning cooler by Sunday, a little warmer Monday or Tuesday and colder about Wednesday. Precipitation will be above normal, occurring in first of period and again toward end of period, and averaging half an inch or more.

Montana's Governor Dies Thursday In Plane Crash

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP)—Gov. Donald G. Nutter of Montana, his executive secretary, state agriculture commissioner, and three crew members perished Thursday in a plane crash.

Death of the Republican governor, who recently refused to proclaim United Nations Day in Montana, shocked this state of about 675,000 inhabitants.

Taking over as chief executive will be the lieutenant governor, Republican Tim M. Babcock, 42, a Billings truck firm operator and former state legislator.

"I've lost the best friend I had and Montana has lost the best friend it had," said Babcock from the governor's mansion where he was called by close friends of the governor's attractive, dark-haired widow, Maxine.

Killed with Nutter when the plane apparently went out of control in turbulent weather and crashed in a mountain canyon near Wolf Creek, were his executive secretary, Dennis B. Gordon, 38, former Billings oilman and lawyer; State Agriculture Commissioner Edward C. Wren, 43,

a Cascade grain farmer and stock rancher; and crew members, pilot Cliff Hanson, co-pilot Joseph Devine and engineer "Chico" Ballard, all of Great Falls.

The twin-engine C47 National Guard plane was carrying the governor and his party to a speaking engagement at Cut Bank in northern Montana near the Canadian border. The plane crashed about 3:30 p.m., about 30 minutes after the plane left Montana's capital city 35 miles south of Wolf Creek.

"The plane was demolished," reported rancher Ed Wirth after visiting the crash scene which officers quickly blocked off.

"Trees were afire as were pieces of aircraft," he said.

There was no official, public confirmation of any of the deaths, but families of the victims said they were given confirmation by National Guard officials.

The Air Force announced it would investigate the crash which occurred on a pine-studded mountain ridge. Wreckage was spread over a two-mile area. Two loggers found the wreckage.

The Weather Bureau said turbulence in the Wolf Creek area at the time of the governor's flight was strong enough to cause up and down drafts of 2,000 feet per minute over the mountainous area.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Helena said no distress message was received.

Babcock was a Yellowstone County representative in the Montana legislature in the sessions of 1957 and 1959. Previously, he served in the 1953 session of the House from Custer County.

Besides the widow, Nutter leaves his mother at Sidney and a 13-year-old son, Johnny, a Helena junior high school student.

Nutter's career included two years as a deputy district court clerk and two years as a deputy sheriff at Sidney where he also was a farm implement dealer.

After the war, in which he flew 62 combat missions, Nutter returned to Montana State University where he got his law degree in 1954.

He served eight years in the Montana Senate before making his successful race for governor in 1960.

State Demo Chairman Urges Women Play An Active Role

State Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett Thursday urged Pitt women Democrats to become more active in party affairs as a means of offsetting rising Republican strength in North Carolina.

Speaking to the quarterly dinner meeting of the Democratic Women of Pitt County, Bennett cited the demonstration of Tar Heel Republican strength in the 1960 gubernatorial and presidential elections as an indication that "we will have to work harder to stay in."

To an audience of some 75 persons in East Carolina College's South Dining Hall, Bennett outlined the reasons why "women should be active in politics": influence of women has affected increased participation; children and grandchildren of the present generation "will reap the benefits because of improved government"; political organiza-

tions involve loyalties that afford individual members more latitude for human mistakes than in business enterprises.

After outlining the state's Democratic organization — with particular emphasis on the recent reorganization moves headed by Secretary of State Thad Eure — Bennett urged party members to abandon the habit of referring to the federal government and the national Democratic organization as "they."

"We must learn to say 'We' when talking about the government and party on the national level," Bennett insisted.

The state chairman cited a list of 120 employees of the national Democratic organization. "Not one of them is a North Carolinian," he said.

"The persons who are placed on the President's staff are not there by accident," Bennett said. "It has taken work to get them there."

The party chairman called on his audience to "have vision of what we want and to have faith that we can achieve our aims."

Bennett was introduced to his audience by Miss Janice Hardison, ECC English instructor who is president of the woman's organization.

Also attending the quarterly session of the newly-formed organization were Pitt Democratic Chairman J. Henry Harrell of Greenville and Greenville Mayor Charles M. King.

Miss Hardison, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Lala Steelman, Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell, Mrs. Pierce Sumrell and others organized the woman's organization in Pitt County last fall. It is a local chapter of the Democratic Women of North Carolina, a step in the state-wide reorganization plan.



PITT DEMOS GREET BENNETT at Thursday's dinner meeting. From left are J. Henry Harrell, Miss Janice Hardison, Mrs. J. B. Spilman and the state chairman. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Experts Disagree On Who Is Sick; High Cost Bars Treatment For Many

This is the second of a series of six articles questioning whether psychiatry is living up to the faith the public has in it. Ruth Winter is an experienced medical reporter and the wife of a doctor.

By RUTH WINTER
Women's News Service

Being mentally ill is even more expensive than being physically ill.

A major reason is the limited number of physicians specializing in the treatment of emotional disease.

Of the 11,600 psychiatrists in the United States, only 5,000 are in private practice. The rest are on the staffs of public mental hospitals, or in industry, research or the armed forces.

Of the 5,000 in private practice, 80 per cent are located in the large cities of five states. Manhattan has 557 within 30 blocks, more than 19 states put together.

With a limited number of psychiatrists in private practice, the demands on their time are great. So is the cost.

"The problem of cost seems insoluble," says Dr. Henry Davidson, superintendent of Overbrook Hospital in Essex County, N. J.

The average fee for an hour of psychotherapy is \$20, which means that the average psychiatrist in practice earns \$20 an hour, compared to two or three times that which most other specialists can earn per hour.

"When you figure the psychiatrist spent four to six years after medical school for further training and at a cost of approximately \$25,000, the charge of \$20 is not really very much."

Not all psychiatrists are the same. There are specialties within the specialty.

There is the neuropsychiatrist who deals with mental disorders and disorders of the nervous system. There is the general psychiatrist who uses drugs, electric shock, insulin and psychotherapy in treating mental disorders. And finally, there is the psychoanalyst who treats a nar-

row range of selected problems by psychoanalysis, usually without medication.

A neuropsychiatrist may see between 300 and 400 new patients a year. A psychoanalyst may see 50.

If treatment by a psychiatrist in his office is expensive, costs of hospitalization in a private institution are astronomical.

In one of the leading Eastern private mental hospitals, a family must pay a deposit of \$250 upon admission of a patient.

A room is \$182 a week; laundry, \$1.25; admission laboratory charge, \$15, and admission X-ray and interpretation, \$50. The doctor's first examination of a patient is \$15. Each electric shock treatment is \$20. Medical treatment for the patient is \$34 a week and every time the psychiatrist visits the patient, it is \$15. Charges for psychotherapy are extra.

So, the charge for the first week a patient is hospitalized adds up to almost \$400 and continues at more than \$200 a week after that.

Since costs are so high and psychiatrists so few, what are we to do?

"American psychiatry has found itself in the awkward position of revealing the unmet need of the mentally ill for its services while, almost in the same breath, stating it lacks the manpower to render these services."

This statement was made by the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health, appointed by the U. S. Public Health Service to investigate mental health in the United States.

As a result of the investigation, the Joint Commission recommended to Congress that the only alternative, because of the lack of personnel, is to lean on mental health education.

And there, another question arises. What is mental health? Armchair psychiatrists may give you a quick answer, but the professionals can't agree among themselves.

The American Psychiatric Association, The National Association

for Mental Health and Pennsylvania Mental Health Inc., met at Cornell University. Delegates struggled at length to define "mental health."

After meeting a dead end, the best they could do was to present the consensus of what mental health was NOT. Here is what they concluded:

ADJUSTMENT UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES: There are many circumstances to which a man should not adjust; otherwise there would be no progress.

FREEDOM FROM ANXIETY AND TENSION: Anxiety and tension are often prerequisites and accompaniments of creativity and self-preservation, as in war, when anxiety mobilizes power for action.

FREEDOM FROM DISSATISFACTION: From dissatisfaction, progress ensues.

CONFORMITY: One criterion of maturity is the ability to stand apart from the crowd when conditions indicate. Mental health is characterized by relative freedom from cultural and personal biases.

CONSTANT HAPPINESS: In this imperfect world, a sensitive mature person often experiences unhappiness.

A LESSENING OF ACCOMPLISHMENT AND CREATIVITY: Mental health is characterized by the ability of the individual to use his powers ever more fully.

THE ABSENCE OF PERSONAL IDIOSYNCRASIES: Many such idiosyncrasies which do not interfere with function enrich the life of the individual and those who come in contact with him.

THE UNDERMINING OF AUTHORITY: Mental health is characterized by the increased ability of the individual to use and respect realistic authority while deprecating the use of au-

thority as an oppressive force and solely for the personal gratification of the individual.

OPPOSITION TO RELIGIOUS VALUES: Mental health facilitates and complements the aims of religion in as much as it fosters the highest spiritual and social values.

Still trying to list symptoms of mental illness, the professionals assembled concluded: "Unfortunately, there is not one single danger signal which all or even most of us would agree to place on such a list. The making of such lists opens the door wide to disastrous mistakes, since only the expert can tell whether a particular kind of deviant behavior is pathological. Indeed, even the expert has been known to go wrong with people coming from a culture whose norms are unfamiliar to him."

(Tomorrow: Whatever you do for your child is wrong.)

What Mrs. Luce Didn't Say: Jackie Boosts Seventh Ave

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS
Editor, The Fashion League

NEW YORK — (WNS) — Clare Boothe Luce, in charging that Jacqueline Kennedy's interest in French fashions "does not necessarily help our industry," has overlooked the fact that Paris fashions generate millions of dollars for the Ameri-

can clothes industry every year. As a longtime "Vogue" staffer, Mrs. Luce should know that most American design follows Paris.

Right now, what are all those hundreds of buyers, store heads and manufacturers doing over there?

They're boosting American industry by finding out what the Paris couture is doing for spring. On high-price levels, a dozen firms will rush copies into stores by March 1. On middle-price levels, stores like Macy's, Ohrbach's and Hess Bros. will do a land-office business in American-made copies.

Practically every \$14.95 dress sold in this country for summer and fall will reflect what is being shown in Paris this minute. For every \$1,000 model a manufacturer buys in Paris, he hopes to do \$20,000 worth of business at least, and many will do \$100,000. One model can generate \$200,000 in wages and mean purchases of vast amounts of American materials.

If the entire Paris couture does \$1 million worth in sales a year, that's big business. But New York City alone sells about \$2 million worth of clothes a year, most of it based on Paris design leadership.

In her article in the February issue of McCall's, Mrs. Luce wrote, "When she (Mrs. Kennedy) is a private citizen again,

she will be free to follow her own preferences. Meanwhile, her task is to form and lead American taste, rather than follow and promote the taste of other nations."

True, again, as far as it goes, but surely no woman has led and former American taste as much as Mrs. Kennedy. Although she originally bought most of her clothes directly from Balenciaga and Givenchy, she wasn't "following" anybody.

Like most clothes-knowledgeable women, she chose these designers because she felt their clothes suited her personal style. After she became First Lady, she named Oleg Cassini as her designer, but her style didn't change. On the contrary, Mr. Cassini has continued to design "Kennedy" clothes which are quite different from his usual collections.

All over the country, women became conscious of simplicity and elegance in clothes, sought out budget clothes which looked that way. If Mrs. Luce was daily in the fashion business as I am she would know how much dress business has been done this year because of the "Kennedy look."

If any fault can be laid at Mrs. Kennedy's door, it may be that of confusing the picture of her buying. Knowing that as the President's wife she couldn't openly buy any more in Paris, she has been "bootlegging" Paris clothes, in a sense.

The New York custom store, Chez Ninon, which the White House cited today in refutation of Mrs. Luce's charge, buys in Paris for Mrs. Kennedy, makes up custom copies for her. Thus technically, she is buying in this country, while still having her Paris cake.

She has worn as much from Cassini, but few women are aware of the source of the Chez Ninon clothes, since the Paris designer of any Chez Ninon outfit is never named.

Mrs. Kennedy would do better to buy both Paris and this country, do so openly in both cases. Since Paris is the source of so much American fashion, I think objections would be few.

What's more, every budget manufacturer in the country would happily copy or adapt every Paris style she would buy, stores would stock them, and women would buy them like mad.

So just what is "good" for the American fashion business? It's one world in fashion today, as all our Italian sportswear, Hong Kong sheaths and sari evening gowns prove. Mrs. Kennedy reflects the new internationalism, which is a vital fact of our times.

Calendar

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Sally Day at the home of Mrs. Powell Speight, 314 Rutledge Rd. Hostesses are Mrs. Alton Finch, Mrs. Bob Leith, Mrs. Ed Petrie, Mrs. Tom Broadrick and Mrs. Speight.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Seventh grade Junior Cotillion meets at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, 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.
2:30 p.m.—A concert by two orchestras composed of high school musicians and chosen through state-wide auditions will appear in the Wright Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Rev. Ottaway Gives Review
Mrs. Clarence Wiggins was hostess to members and guests of the Thetis Book Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Howard, president, presided over a short business meeting during which Mrs. Charles Lewis was elected to fill the vice-president vacancy.

Mrs. Bill Laughinghouse discussed plans for the club's trip to Raleigh for the Flower Show on Feb. 27.

The Rev. Richard Ottaway of the Episcopal Church, speaker for the afternoon, was introduced by the hostess, Rev. Ottaway reviewed the book "Protestant, Catholic, Jew." He told of the religious trends in America today and gave the author's opinion for the various trends. After the review, a discussion period was held.

The hostess served a dessert course after which books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Richard Ottaway was a guest for the afternoon.

Sutherland Club Speaker
The Chicora Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Tugwell, Tuesday, January 23. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mrs. Joseph Albee, Mrs. Barney Barrett, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Mrs. Hoover Taft, and Mrs. Jerry Sutherland. A desert plate and coffee were served.

Jerry Sutherland, speaker for the afternoon, entitled his talk "A Conservative Looks at Foreign Policy." He limited most of the discussion to the Foreign Policy of the United States, giving first the Liberals' view then compared these to his ideas as a conservative. Mr. Sutherland outlined the principles of the John Birch Society and told of the Birch Society's feelings toward our Foreign Policy.

He offered several positive suggestions in reference to certain problem areas of our Foreign Policy.

Mr. Sutherland concluded by saying we should sell America and to do this "what we need is the uncommon man who does not go along to get along, the man who does not compromise principles, the man who has courage and convictions, and the man who believes in God, Country, and Self—in that order."

After the books were distributed, the meeting was adjourned.

Student Gives Talk On Stones Native Of N.C.

Members of the Pickwick Book Club and guests, Miss Nelson Blount and Mrs. Judson Blount Jr., were entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Corbett Jr. on Tuesday, January 23. Arrangements of fruit and ivy centered the dining table and auxiliary table.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Corbett introduced Otha Cozart, guest speaker for the afternoon. Otha, a sixth grade student at Wahl-Coates School, gave a talk on precious and semi-precious stones native to North Carolina. At the age of five Otha became interested in his mother's collection of sharks' teeth, and though friends discouraged further interest at his age, Otha began a collection of stones and fossils.

Samples of garnet, ruby, and emerald in their natural state were shown the group. Rock deposits containing gold, pyrite and minerals prompted questions as to formation, where located, and how they are mined. Otha explained the steps in mining and panning for various gems and minerals. One of the most valuable gems in his collection is a flawless ruby which Otha unearthed last year while digging in Holebrook Mine No. 2 in Western North Carolina. Because of its size and purity, it has received widespread publicity.

Although many of the specimens in his collection were found in the western part of the state, equally rare items were found in the Greenville area, Otha stated. Fossils, petrified wood and shells were collected along the Mill Run and the Tar River. One of his prized possessions is a petrified gastropod. Otha estimated that it took two million years for petrification.

In concluding, Otha demonstrated the fluorescent quality of various minerals when they are exposed to ultraviolet light. Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr., vice-president, presided over a business meeting. At the conclusion of the business, books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

+ Birth +
Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clifton Harris of 301 Lion Ave. Greenville, a son, Henry Clifton Jr., on January 20, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal
Mrs. Bert Dearen is vacationing in Yanketown, Fla.

Mr. W. R. Minshew of 208 Summit St. is confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Chips Away Profits
BATESVILLE, Ark.—(WNS)—Photographer Coy Claxton is giving six free bags of potato chips to anyone who buys photos from him. The reason: he is competing with a local grocer who offers free baby potatoes to customers who buy potato chips.

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Sold to \$34.95 \$12

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3 PRS. \$1
COSTUME JEWELRY
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Were to \$2.95 \$1.00

ONE GROUP BRAS
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Sold to \$22.95 \$10
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These are juicy lemons.
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Smart tailored nylon and dacron blouses.
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Were to \$14.95 NOW \$5.00
Were to \$25.00 NOW \$10.00
Were to \$35.00 NOW \$12.00
Were to \$39.95 NOW \$15.00
Were to \$49.95 NOW \$20.00
All 1961 Styles

JUST 30 SUITS
No Spots On These Lemons! Lucky you if you can find your size
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Sold to \$59.95 NOW \$25.00
Sold to \$85.00 NOW \$35.00
Sold to \$115.00 NOW \$50.00
2 Jablow Suits Size 14. Sold to \$198 NOW \$75.00

50 COAT BARGAINS
First it was too hot . . . then too cold to sell these coats. Now you can buy them at less than 50c on the dollar.
Were to \$39.95 \$19.00
Were to \$55.00 \$25.00
Were to \$65.00 \$29.00
Were to \$75.00 \$35.00
Were to \$110.00 \$50.00

SWEATERS
Here is where you'll want to buy a handful. These lemons will keep for now and next year's wear.
Sold to \$10.95 \$5.00
Sold to \$16.95 \$7.00

SHOES
One Back of Caprice Flats, Dress Shoes
Were to \$14.95 \$5
ONE TABLE
Lemons, Leathers, Flats and Oxfords
Perfect for Casual Wear
Sold to \$7.95 \$3
ONE TABLE
Shenanigans, Red Cross, Cobbies, Town & Country
Were to \$16.95 \$5

ENTIRE STOCK BAGS
Leathers — Black, Otter, Green
Were to \$4.95 \$2
Were to \$7.95 \$3
Were to \$9.95 \$4

Brody's



AT LADIES NIGHT . . . Members of the Pitt Chapter of the Master Barbers Association and their wives observe President Lyman G. Baldrée demonstrating a haircut, with Mrs. Elbert Hudson acting as model. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Pitt County Chapter No. 1033 of the Master Barbers Association held their fifth annual ladies night at a local restaurant last night. A dance followed the dinner. Among the 10 couples present were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews, all of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Baldrée of

Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Outland of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardee of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mizell of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Corbette of Ayden; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown of Greenville. President Lyman G. Baldrée demonstrated a hair cut, with Mrs. Elbert Hudson acting as customer, while others present observed.

Civitan Club Program Reviewed At Meeting

Members of the Greenville Civitan Club heard a program last night on "Civitan Education" conducted by club treasurer Warren Whitehurst. Whitehurst reminded the group that the Civitan Motto: "Builders of Good Citizenship," expressed the primary aim of Civitan International and of the member local clubs throughout the United States and Canada. The speaker outlined the support given by Civitan Clubs to Boys Home, Inc. at Lake Waccamaw; which amounts to \$5 per member per year. Whitehurst's remarks and other portions of the program were intended primarily as an educational orientation for the local club's new members, describing to them the fundamental purposes of Civitan clubs. Jim Rodgers, Rose High Band Director, expressed appreciation.

Thankful For Heavy Rainfall

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It's been raining heavily in normally arid Phoenix for several days and John Burris is mighty thankful for it. Burris, 19, accidentally fell 60 feet from the fifth floor roof of an apartment building Thursday. Because the ground was so soft, he escaped injury. He did need help, however. The momentum of his fall drove him into mud up to his knees and friends had to pull him out.

Sea Gulls Visit Pennsylvania U.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sea gulls have taken to visiting the University of Pennsylvania campus, some 50 miles from the Atlantic ocean, Charles Wiley, superintendent of the University Museum, said Thursday. He attributes the gulls' presence to the goldfish in the huge pool in front of the museum. He said the gulls dive to gobble the fish and fly away in the direction of the Schuylkill River.



EDISON OF THE LINKS
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An Iowa inventor is working on a golf ball that will contain a tiny transmitter beaming a pattern of "beeps" to a transistor receiver to be carried by the golfer. The "beeps" would lead the golfer to the ball.

COOL CLIMES
Jane Walsh, 3, finds the temperature in New York quite a change from her Basutoland home in south Africa. Her dad will teach in Midwest.

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Opera's Production Here Is Well-Paced

By MARTIN MAILMAN
The National Opera Company presented the four act opera, MARTHA, by Friedrich von Flotow in McGinnis Auditorium last night. The event was sponsored by the Greenville Music Club in an effort to raise funds for scholarships for worthy music students at East Carolina College.

Opera-as presented by the National Opera Company is very much like opera workshop productions in that it does not use elaborate scenery, orchestra, or anything that is not essential to the production. Jeff Hill's sets established the mood of the scene well. The use of lighting was effective. The accompanist, Janet Southwick, did a real nights work and should be highly commended for her effort. In order for an opera to survive this type of production (minus frills and expensive staging) it must be good music, good stage, and good entertainment. Operas by Mozart, Rossini, and Merotti have fared quite well in workshop presentations. MARTHA, although it contains some dated material, does offer some lovely songs and some real fun. Its theme of disguised nobility and masquerading ladies was a popular one in 18th and 19th Century operas. The pace of last night's production was fast and just right for the work. Much of the credit for the success of the production must go to its director, Styrk Orwoll, who brought out the humor and did not labor over too many of the less rewarding passages. Credit must also go to John Miller who sang the role of Plunkett. His acting was excellent and one had the feeling he was setting the pace for the opera. His song in front of the curtain was tops. Shirley Yount as Martha was well matched with her companion sung by Dolores White. They both were a real asset to the production.

Gary Vanadore sang the part of Lionel who is Martha's love interest. This is a demanding role and would challenge many tenors with years beyond Mr. Vanadore's. Sir Tristram, a part full of humor, was done well by Micheal Tronzo. A singing waiter from Chicago, Eric Cedergren, was a welcome Sheriff. One cannot leave last night's production without mentioning the service this company is rendering. It brings opera to people in our country who would not otherwise see opera. It gives experience to young singers they might not otherwise get. It is a most worthy venture that is at that same time a very entertaining experience for the listener. Mr. A. J. Fletcher, the founder of the company, deserves many thanks. For it is largely through his generosity that this company is able to bring opera to the people. The listener participates in the production too. He must use his imagination for the stage is sometimes almost bare. But he is well rewarded. The production radiates enthusiasm. One wishes there were more listeners to participate in last night's production but scheduling conflicts, caused by the recent snow, kept the auditorium less than half full.

Ground Sinks At Sites Of Atomic Test Explosions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Mammoth depressions have formed in the earth over the area where four of the current series of underground nuclear test explosions were conducted, officials said on Thursday. The Atomic Energy Commission revealed the ground on the Nevada test site sank up to 50 feet in area up to several hundred feet wide. The depressions developed 15 to 25 minutes after the blasts. All the detonations involved devices fired at the bottom of vertical shafts drilled into the earth and refilled prior to firing. The AEC theorized the surface collapsed after underground cavities were formed by the force of expanding nuclear fireballs. There was no marked increase in radiation around the depressions, the AEC said.

Grifton Honor Students Named

GRIFTON — Principal Ed Bright has announced eight students made the honor roll and 17 made the principal's list for the third marking period. Those on the honor roll, with A on all scholastic work, are as follows:
Twelfth grade, Jane Mewborn, John Triplett, Ann Lynn Davis; tenth grade, Connie Lewis, Jo Lynn Hardison; and ninth grade, Charles Pace, Frank Davis, Jane Cobb.
On the principal's list are the following:
Twelfth grade, Carole Bass; eleventh grade, Warner Burch, John Cole, Mary Ann Butcher, Ellen Hudson, Mary Jo Quinerly; tenth grade, Robert Jackson, Robert Triplett, Diane Burdage, Vivian Nelson, Glenda Knowles, Jean Christopher, Jerry Butler; ninth grade, Helen Manning, Anne Brown, Michael Gaskins, Stuart Rhones.
by Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. The first known public performance of "God Save the Queen" was in 1745 at London's Drury Lane Theater.

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News And Notes From Grifton

Hardee Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardee entertained last week at their home in Forest Acres at a supper party. Guests were invited for 7:30 and shown their places in the living room where yellow gladioli were used as decorations. A buffet supper was served and later in the evening chocolate pie with coffee for dessert. After supper bridge was played at four tables, top scores were held by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and J. L. Quinerly; they were remembered with gifts. Other players included Mr. Mewborn, Mrs. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb and the host.

Mrs. Tyson Entertains
Mrs. Albert Tyson was hostess on Friday night at bridge with guests members of her Bridge Club. A fried chicken supper was served buffet style and as dessert, fruit cake with coffee. Three tables were in play after supper. Mrs. Clifton Jackson was club high scorer and second high was held by Mrs. John C. Ward; the consolation went to Mrs. Wilbur Murphy. Completing the guest list were Mesdames John Glenn, Frank Davis, Dave Rucker, Walter Murphy, David Parker, Bryan Davis, Paul Bradley, John Coward, Helen Speight and Inez Surrell.

Couples Club Meet
With Harts
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart were hosts to members of their Couples Club recently at their home on Queen Street. Seasonal decorations were used in the living room where the tables were placed for the games. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were high scorers for the evening. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker. Chocolate cake with ice cream and coffee were served as cards were laid aside.

Contract Club Has Session
Mrs. Wayne Branscome entertained members of her Contract Club on Thursday night at her home in Forest Acres at an enjoyable session. A dessert with coffee was served prior to the games and later iced drinks and candy passed. Mrs. Edwin Reeves was highest scorer and Mrs. Paul Fishler low. Other players were Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. George Dedrick, Mrs. Joe House, Mrs. Gay Gagney, and Mrs. William Lambert.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrell at their home on McCotter Drive for the weekend were Lt. and Mrs. H. H. Harrell and daughter, Holly of Chapel Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and son, Rob of Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fortune of Baltimore, Md., were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

B. C. Troutman for the weekend. Mrs. W. C. Moore of Edenton spent the weekend here with her son, Mr. Jack Moore and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters, Olivia and Kelly, spent Sunday in Atkinson as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Murphy. Billy Futch and Ann Harrison, students at Mount Olive College have resumed their studies after visits at their respective homes here following examinations.

Miss Nancy Smith, a student at ACC, was here this week for a visit with her parents and had as her guest, Miss Carlene Richards of Washington, D. C. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette for the weekend were State Senator Sam Erwin and his administrative Assistant, John Giles of Morganton. Senator Erwin was the guest speaker at the Jaycees DSA dinner on Saturday night.

Mrs. Maggie Hart will return today from Greensboro where she has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright and infant son, Edward John. Misses Ester Hill Coward and Wilma Patrick, students at Woman's College in Greensboro, are here for a few days stay in the respective homes following examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Batten, Mesdames Mark Phillips, Inez Surrill and Eugene Jackson were in Goldsboro on Sunday afternoon to attend a district OES School of Instructions. Mrs. J. W. Scarborough, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. H. R. Wethington and Miss Louise Mewborn have returned from a trip to Ansonville where they visited the Gaddy Wild Fowl Refuge and to Pinehurst and Southern Pines. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox of Raleigh spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox. Mrs. R. G. Moore is confined to her home with a broken arm sustained in a skating accident. Miss Ann Dixon has returned to Wilson where she is a student at ACC after a vacation stay at her home.

Miss Marian Nelson and J. R. Hooten, students at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, arrived today for several days stay at their respective homes following examinations.

ECC Dept. Head
PTA Speaker
Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the English Department of East Caro-

lina College in Greenville, was presented by principal E.B. Bright on Tuesday night when he spoke to members of the Parent-Teachers Association at their January session. Dr. Posey gave basic rules for youth in the field of English in preparation for college and higher education. To encourage reading in youth at the level of interest and ability beginning in the grammar or elementary grades. Emphasis on the use of the dictionary, knowledge of general American English is important along with the colorful colloquial English. He also stated that to have a good idea for themes and develop them in paragraphs or short themes rather than longer ones, to instill independence in students to read, think and express themselves in some degree of correctness, since English is "Thinking out Loud."

PTA president Ed Hasley presided at the business session and the attendance awards went to Mrs. Bucks fifth, and Mrs. Bradley's eleventh grades. The Rev. Ervin Adcock, Baptist minister gave the invocation. Mrs. Helen Nixon gave highlights of a recent United Nations contest in which 20 students of the Grifton High School participated, as a result the first and second place winners, John Triplett and Ellen Hudson were presented bonds which were given by the local VFW and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, the awards were made by Walter Murphy and Mrs. Don Casey. The Betty Crocker award was presented to Jane Mewborn, a senior by Mrs. Casey. Principal Bright made school announcements in regards to basketball games and extended an invitation to visit the library to see the American History Exhibit on display there.

TALENTED DADDY
SAN DIEGO (AP) — On his way to the country to show his two small sons some real, live cows, Harry Ragen, an attorney, did some educational mooing. After hearing the real thing, Denny, 4, observed, "Daddy, you moo better than the cows do."

The banana plant reached Africa with migrants from Melanesia and Indonesia in the first millennium B. C.

'New' Look At Bombing Range

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is going to take another look at its plans to establish a bombing range near the Lake Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina. That was the word Thursday from Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall after he had met with members of Congress from North Carolina and Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert. Udall said the matter was discussed thoroughly and "we see the problem in clear focus."

"It was agreed," Udall said, "that we will both back off and make a new study, in view of the seriousness of the threat to wildlife. We will both make a re-study in light of new facts brought out."

Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, D-N.C. who was among those at the meeting, said Zuckert now has a "different view of the situation." Bonner called the meeting most satisfactory.

The congressman said, "We reminded the Air Force that approximately 30,000 waterfowl . . . winter in this area. . . we told them that the bombing would totally destroy hunting and the tourist trade."

Fossils found on Malta show that the islands may once have been part of a land bridge between Europe and Africa.

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More Than Higher Charges Needed

House approval of the \$690-million postal rate increase shifts the scene on this first important money matter of the current Congressional session to the Senate where the going might be rougher for the first of President Kennedy's budget proposals.

In the past the Senate Post Office Committee, headed by Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, has shown reluctance to give the administrations all the increases they have wanted for the postal service rates. In this session of Congress, as the postal matter becomes the first real budget item before Congress, the committee may well avoid the indication that there will be clear sailing for budget proposals that come later.

In the Senate the matter of the proposed rate increases designed to reduce the huge postal deficit, and the accompanying proposals for pay increases for federal employees will come into sharper focus. Sen. Johnston has indicated that his committee

will not begin hearings until March on the proposed postal increases, but hearings before the committee will begin Feb. 6 on legislation to increase the pay of 1.5 million postal and classified civil service employees.

While the administration and other proponents of the postal rate increase have asserted it will bring an end to the chronic postal deficit, a substantial pay hike for postal employees would immediately throw the post office operations deep into the red again . . . even if postage rates are increased as proposed. It points up the fact that the increased postage rates might not live up to their billing as a means of ending the post office deficit.

As The Reflector has previously asserted, it is our conviction that a satisfactory solution to the fiscal policies of the post office department cannot be found merely in boosting charges. In recent years every increase in postal rates has been more than offset by increases in operational costs—a substantial part of which have been pay increases. The net effect has been a continued high deficit in postal operations in spite of the series of rate increases.

Both rate and pay adjustments may be needed in the post office department, but if any permanent contribution is to be made to reducing the postal deficit, Congress must do something other than alternately increasing rates and granting pay increases.

Gov. Sanford's Prestige Rising

By LYNN NISBET IMPROVED — The Sanford prestige barometer has risen considerably during the past two or three weeks. The way Governor Sanford has handled the Kidd Brewer situation up to now has met very general, if not quite unanimous, approval by the citizens. He moved in with promptness and firmness when the matter of questionable dealings in highway signs was brought to his attention, and when his office had instituted the investigation and announced steps to eliminate the sources of trouble, he turned responsibility over to the other agencies.

For a few weeks following the bond election debacle last November Governor Sanford was about as low in public esteem as any Governor has been in recent times. The way he accepted large shares of responsibility for inadequate promotion of the bond issues pleased personal friends, but did not materially help his political situation. To the contrary it was suggested that this was evidence of weakness and inadequacy in leadership.

The Brewer-Burch highway sign matter is far from conclusion. There will be repercussions for months, perhaps for years. There is opportunity in the handling of it for mistakes that might react to the detriment of the Governor and the administration. Proportionate opinion as sensed by your reporter is that up to now the situation has been admirably handled by the Governor's office.

USE 'EM—All automobiles in the State motor pool are equipped with seat belts, and on the inside of the windshield is a little sticker warning the driver "Don't be found dead, sitting on your seat belt." Besides the safety features of the belts, they contribute much to the rider on a long trip—particularly if he has "bad back", which seems to be a common ailment of middle aged folks.

TARDY — Governor Sanford has achieved quite a reputation — but no blue ribbon awards—for being late at public meetings where he is supposed to appear. A close personal friend and political associate suggested sometime ago that in making up schedules it is necessary to three time "zones"—railroad, time, sun time and Sanford time. An attendant at the recent C&D meeting in High Point said that the Governor's tardiness did not actually lose time. If he showed up exactly on schedule, said this fellow, the rest of the folks would be so surprised they couldn't start the meeting on time anyhow.

COURTHOUSES—Gulford is the only county in North Caro-

lina with two courthouses. A number of other counties which have court houses in very small towns also maintain county offices in larger cities. For example Rocky Mount offices for Edgecombe and Nash county business; Reidsville does more Rockingham county routine business than does Wentworth, and Mount Airy offices of Surry county are as important as those at Dobson. But Guilford has a real courthouse at Greensboro, the legal county seat, and also at High Point where regular terms of superior court are held. The C&D folks attending the winter meeting in High Point this week made an inspection tour of the new city-county office building containing the "courthouse" and they were impressed by it.

PERSONALITY — Mrs. Phil Doran, wife of the head of the geodetic division of the department of conservation and development has been interested in studying the individual characteristic or "personalities" of the cities which have been host to the C&D board at its meetings over the state. All of them have a definite North Carolina atmosphere, but each has also a distinctive appeal.

This individuality was further emphasized by Sen. Arthur Kirkman in his brief talk to the C&D board at the luncheon Monday. Kirkman made the point that many cities had sound and logical reasons for their being. Wilmington, Fayetteville, Greensboro and other places had natural advantages of geographic location, communication routes and similar assets which they did not have to create but which helped to create them. High Point had none of these natural facilities, but was built into a major city solely by the determination of its builders. So — the atmosphere is full of eager activity, of progressive movement, of impatience. High Point furniture and hosiery products are known throughout the world. What many people do not know is that High Point boats are on Atlantic and Pacific waters, and High Point bus bodies are on highways in Canada and Central America. Churches and college development have come along with this business progress, to maintain balance between the material and the cultural.

There is good reason for some State boards and commissions holding all their meetings in the State capital, the center of government. It seems especially appropriate for the Board of Conservation and Development, with its activities embracing every phase of life, to schedule meetings at different points throughout the state, so that these special "personality" characteristics may be understood.

Drastic Changes In Transportation Field

Most Americans are aware that many companies in two of the basic transportation industries of the nation—railroads and airlines—have been having financial difficulties. It is our guess, however, that very few citizens recognize the full impact the situation could have on the nation as a whole unless some solution to the problems is found.

Airlines and railroads have been looked upon for decades as big business in the United States. In the past they have been carefully regulated to assure that anti-trust laws were not violated and that the public would be protected against them as big businesses which attain an economic position in which they could take advantage of the public.

Now, with financial difficulties which have beset many companies in these industries, there is a shift in the other direction. Companies which have been regarded as giants in these industries are finding it necessary to merge with other giants in order to keep their heads above the red ink on their books. For some there appears to be only the alternatives of bankruptcy, merger, or nationalization. The alternative of merger, and a resulting sound economical operation, is in the best interest of the companies, the nation and its people.

During this period of drastic readjustment in these basic transportation industries, the government should be careful that it does not impose restrictions which would make nationalization of these companies the only alternative to bankruptcy.

At His Best In News Session

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was at his best Wednesday, after a series of rather dull news conferences, with sharpness, humor, and a new kind of toughness.

His relaxed self-assurance was like the Kennedy of the early news conferences in 1961.

He plugged for milk and the 40-hour week and, in showing an extremely detailed knowledge of government, swiped at Republicans and discussed foreign trade, censoring the military, and his programs in Congress.

But in 19 years of attending presidential news conferences, going back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's days, this writer has never seen a President flatten a reporter as severely as Kennedy did Wednesday.

He toughened visibly when a newswoman bluntly accusing two State Department employees of being "well-known security risks," said they had just been given jobs involving security. Upon his request she named them.

He said he had examined the men's records and approved their assignments. Kennedy didn't ask the woman to back up her charge. But he said she should be able to do so.

Then, as a murmur swept through the big auditorium, Kennedy said he hoped the men's characters would not be damaged by her statement.

Kennedy moved easily through the questioning but it was in the political field that he provided the biggest surprise.

Not long before he met the press the House Rules Committee, one of the most powerful groups in Congress, had refused to approve his request for a new department of urban affairs and housing.

On this committee there are 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The vote against the new department was 9 to 6. Four Southern Democrats joined all five Republicans in turning Kennedy down.

Kennedy blandly ignored the fact that on this committee,

where his Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one, the five Republicans couldn't have blocked him if four Democrats hadn't joined them.

Kennedy said he was "astonished" at the Republicans. Then he ripped into them but never mentioned the desertion of his own Southern Democrats.

What was surprising about it was this: He has gone out of his way in the past few months to woo Republican support for his programs. On some of them he'll need such support in both House and Senate.

It could be taken for granted — since this is a congressional election year — that once Congress had finished next summer and the political campaign began that Kennedy would have taken some cracks at Republicans.

But for him to start shooting Wednesday was like beginning to hunt before the season opens. At the least it might only mean that he's just beginning to store up ammunition before the election begins.

He's been extremely mild with Republicans since he took office last year, too mild to please some critics who figure mildness never won anything and that if he wants to set his programs through he has to fight for them.

If Wednesday's attack really means the beginning of a new, fighting Kennedy, this year's session of Congress will be more interesting than 1961, and so will Kennedy.

There must be something about milk that brings out the pxy in Kennedy.

Two days ago at the National Conference on Milk and Nutrition, after encouraging the public to drink milk, Kennedy reached into the desk he was using and came up with a big glass of milk. He drank it.

Wednesday, after putting in another plug for milk-drinking, he announced his press secretary, chubby Pierre Salinger, had had a glass of milk in the morning "with no adverse effect."

Very truly yours, REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE F. Badger Johnson, Jr. Chairman

New East German Goose (Flesh) Step



By HENRY HOWARD

A Willingness To Invest

Pitt County's Farm Bureau membership, including many of the county's agricultural leaders, showed in its action Wednesday that it is willing to invest more time and money in return for an organized program geared to enhance the agricultural program.

After hearing a detailed explanation by State Farm Bureau Federation President B. C. Mangum, the members voted to endorse a 10-point blueprint for broadening the scope of the Farm Bureau organization which seeks to serve as the connecting link between the farmer and the government.

While a doubling of annual dues is not numbered among the 10 phases, it seems clear that the boosting of the Bureau's annual membership fee

from \$5 to \$10 will be an automatic 11th point in the program. This 100 per cent increase has been explained by the Bureau leaders as they have urged enactment of the 10-point plan.

The expansion program, which includes added duties for the State and for the county organizations, is not a hastily-devised one. A need for a more comprehensive program was noted by the 1960 N. C. Farm Bureau convention. A special study committee appointed at that convention crystallized the 10-point plan from its two-year investigation and study assignment.

Approaching the apparent needs within the organization realistically, the committee saw that deficiencies within

the Bureau's structure were attributable first to scanty revenue. Since annual membership dues constitute the Bureau's source of funds, it was a realistic conclusion to decide members' annual fees would have to be boosted.

A closer look at the "automatic" 11th step in the 10-point program, in comparison with the existing fee rate, shows the county units would greatly bolster their treasuries for financing of expanded services.

Under the present \$5-a-year membership rate, the county units retain 30 per cent of their collected membership fees. The State treasury receives 50 per cent while the national organization gets the remaining 20 per cent. Should the \$10-a-year fee be adopted, the local units would retain 50 per cent, the State Bureau 40 per cent and the American Farm Bureau Federation only 10 per cent.

Based upon current membership, the Pitt Farm Bureau could expect its annual membership revenue to jump from the \$2,195 now paid by its members to \$10,550 if the membership remains constant. And the county unit's president, Ralph C. Tucker, claims a potential membership in Pitt at least double the present Bureau rolls.

The expansion plan is an ambitious one that will cost money to become effective. Farm Bureau's leaders have exhibited a realistic approach that is two-fold. First, they have examined the needs and arrived at proposed measures to fill some gaps. The proposals have been explained to the organization's members. Second, they have made it clear at the outset that the desired improvements will cost more and have told Farm Bureau members what the additional assessment will be.

Other Editors Saying... Dignity & Photo Coverage

(Washington Daily News)

The North Carolina Bar association is asking the North Carolina Supreme court to ban picture taking in court trials. As of now, it is up to each individual judge to determine the matter of picture taking in his court.

The request of the N.C. Supreme court by the Bar association takes the line that picture taking in court hurts the dignity of the court. We take issue with that charge.

Actually, a small newspaper such as the Daily News is not affected by the matter of picture taking to the degree that larger newspapers are. Television stations are affected. In the past 10 years we have carried probably not more than 10 courtroom pictures.

Today's photography is such that one can take a picture in a court room with very little, if any, notice being made of it. No flash bulbs are needed today. The cameras are so sensitive to light that many pictures are taken without the subjects ever realizing it.

Dignity of any court is important, and not for one moment would we minimize the necessity of proper dignity. But more important than dignity is justice itself. The Bar association might perform a real service to the people of our state if it would seek ways and means of improving justice first.

We speak of dignity sometimes as if it were something which does not now exist in

courts. Such a view is not correct. Dignity can be improved, but it hardly can be improved much simply by banning cameras.

One can look at a court trial and see a lawyer cross examining a witness to such an extent that he gathers the impression the witness is being brow-beaten. One listens to a trial and feels that the witness is not telling the truth. One looks at a trial and feels honestly that a great deal of time is being wasted every day. Does not dignity suffer more in the examples given above than it suffers from picture taking privileges granted by the Superior court judge?

After all, the Superior court judge, it seems to us, is properly qualified to determine decorum in his court. If he is not qualified, he should not be serving the people of North Carolina in this matter of letting out justice.

We admit quite frankly that there should be ground rules set by the presiding judge in this matter of picture taking. But banning picture taking altogether does not strike us as the proper answer, particularly if we apply it in the name of dignity.

Improving dignity, if indeed banning picture taking in court does improve dignity, should be secondary at all times to the reason courts exist — that of justice.

And there never has been, never will be, and must not be any substitute for justice.

Flaw In Productivity Reasoning

By ELMER ROESSNER The Council of Economic Advisors' "general guidelines for restraint on wages and prices" to dampen inflation run in the right direction but they still allow an enormous amount of inflation between them.

The council proposed that the rate of increase in wages in any industry should not exceed the rate of increase in productivity in industry generally. Productivity has been rising in the neighborhood of 3 per cent a year, so the rate of pay increases this year within the council's guidelines would be 3 per cent.

Productivity increases, of course, are usually brought about not by working people harder but by the introduction of more efficient machinery, better techniques, greater automation, etc.

While these are introduced by capital investment, it is generally held that labor should share in the gains. FLAW IN REASONING However, in practice, labor everywhere shares the gains in productivity — industry alone.

If new methods permit a 3 per cent rise in industrial production, then everybody in non-industrial fields demands 3 per cent more. And because industry competes with other employers for the best men and women, nonindustrial employees eventually get higher pay.

The weakness of tying all wages to industrial productivity is that only a fraction of the nation's workers are engaged in industrial production. Many are employed in service industries, some in fields in which productivity has not increased in generations.

A recent breakdown (November, 1961) of 55,077,000 Americans on non-agricultural payrolls showed:

Manufacturing establishments	16,638,000
Mining	665,000
Contracting & Construction	2,816,000
Transportation & utilities	3,943,000
Wholesaling & retailing	11,533,000
Finance, insurance & real estate	2,752,000
Service and miscellaneous	

Government 9,100,000 There is no sharp division in the above categories between industrial and service industries. The first three with 20 million employees, are almost wholly industrial. The last five, with 25 million, are largely service industries.

LITTLE PRODUCTIVITY RISE And in these industries there is little productivity rise. Government employees appear to be producing more government, but not more per manhour, which is the true measure of productivity. It is only when one bureaucrat will undertake to run two bureaus, or when one government employee handles two automated government jobs (such as could happen when using automated machines to assess traffic fines) that productivity rises in this category.

There may be some gains in productivity in the other non-industrial fields. A larger truck can increase productivity. But, in general, productivity increases in nonindustrial fields

are not commensurate with rises in industrial fields. Therefore, under the council's formula, a 3 per cent rise in industrial productivity, would lead to a 3 per cent rise in all wages. Half the economy, through increases in productivity, would share the gain in industrial productivity. But the other half would get a similar gain.

Thus it would seem that a 3 per cent gain in all wages, based on a 3 per cent gain in industrial productivity, would involve an inflation factor of around 1.5 per cent. CHOICE OF THREE B'S AT \$4 A B PAYS OFF Other breweries across the country are eyeing, perhaps bitterly, the run-away promotion of Rainier beer on the West Coast. The company, with gay copy, offered highbrows sweatshirts with the faces of Beethoven, Brahms or Bach imprinted thereon at \$4 each. The promotion is self-liquidating and Beethoven is outselling Bach two to one and Brahms four to one.

Alliance Has Its Flaws

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

The difficulty with a free alliance such as NATO is that it can become meaningless. For instance, Red China is an enemy of NATO—probably the principal enemy of NATO and certainly the principal enemy of the United States. Its policy is for the Soviet Universal State to make war on the Western world. Nevertheless, Great Britain sells planes to Red China, Canada and Australia sell wheat to Red China.

In a word, our allies prolong the existence of our enemy. These sales are suicidal and apparently there is nothing we can do about it because we do not have real alliance; we have a sort of affiliation in which each country does as it pleases no matter what harm it may do to any other member of the Alliance.

Of course, the French could say that we have not supported each twist of French policy in Algeria; the Netherlands can say that we weakened Netherlands in Indonesia (the Dutch East Indies); Portugal can say that we withheld help in Goa, and so on. In fact, each ally with justice can complain against every member of the alliance, establishing without doubt that NATO is not an alliance any more than the United Nations is a parliament of men.

Red China purchased six Vickers Viscount airplanes last year and it is not reported that the Handley Page Company is negotiating Herald airplanes. Also the Rostov Group is reported to have sold 130 trucks to Red China. Business is business.

The reason given for British consent to these transactions is that their cancellation would establish anti-American action among laborers in Great Britain, the British worker not giving a tinker's damn about the alliance at the present time but only seeking jobs. It is difficult to believe that the British worker is as stupid as the leaders of the Labour Party. But politicians try not to take a chance and as the British government wants no harm to come to Anglo-American relations, it bends itself to what it assumes is British public opinion, just as our politicians pay attention to the so-called polls which tell them little of the truth of American public opinion.

The United States was consulted about the sale. Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York asked the State Department about these transactions and received a very frank answer, the gist of which is that Great Britain and Red China maintain diplomatic relations, and therefore engage in commercial relations.

But what about NATO? What about the North Atlantic Alliance? What becomes of the future of these countries? What about the secret of New York asked the State Department about these transactions and received a very frank answer, the gist of which is that Great Britain and Red China maintain diplomatic relations, and therefore engage in commercial relations.

The complication in all this is what whereas a Soviet alliance is total, the parties to it accepting their orders from the Kremlin, NATO is a free alliance, the parties to it making their own decisions with regard to many matters. For instance, it cannot be said that there is a NATO policy regarding Red China or a NATO policy regarding Algeria or Goa or any fundamental relationship.

There is both strength and weakness in this independence of view. The loss of sovereignty within NATO cannot be developed satisfactorily. Our people would not stand for it for a minute, nor would the British or the French. We actually criticize the Soviet Universal State and call the Soviet nations slave states.

Do we want our countries to be slave states? If so, to whom? Involved in all this is the question of freedom, of free choice, of free sovereignty. We oppose what Soviet Russia has done in East Germany, but would we do the same in Great Britain or France? Undoubtedly there are some who subconsciously would prefer the world be divided in two with Soviet Russia and the United States as the two great powers holding all others in thrall. But

(Continued on Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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Revering God's Name

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:7; Leviticus 19:12; Matthew 5:33-37; 6:5-9; Luke 6:46.



God's Third Commandment to His people was that they not take His name "in vain." To use God's name lightly, cheaply or irreverently is to dishonor Him and us.—Exodus 20:7.

God's Son, reinforcing this commandment, told people they must not profane the name of God, or of any being or object in His domain, for it all belongs to Him.—Matthew 5:33-37.

"And when ye pray," said Christ, "ye shall not be as the hypocrites: for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and . . . streets that they may be seen."—Matthew 6:5.

"When thou prayest, enter into thine inner chamber," figuratively if not literally, "and . . . pray to Thy Father Who is in secret."—Matthew 6:6. GOLDEN TEXT:—Matthew 6:9.

Reverence For God's Name

EVERY MENTION OF HIS NAME SHOULD BE IN ACCORD WITH HIS HOLY CHARACTER

Scripture—Exodus 20:7; Leviticus 19:12; Matthew 5:33-37; 6:5-9; Luke 6:46

By N. SPEER JONES THE THIRD Commandment prohibits the irreverent use of God's name. It does not prohibit swearing, but it does prohibit profanity.

What is the difference between the two? The word "profane" comes from the Latin, meaning "before (outside of) the temple." Thus it is not sacred, but common and—ultimately—disregarding of anything holy.

Profanity has come to mean, therefore, any irreverent, common or cheap usage of the name of God or of God's Son. Often this is called swearing. Swearing, however, is not always cheap or irreverent. On the contrary, some of the most solemn and holy occurrences of life are accompanied by swearing of a different type. The

To take the name of the Lord "in vain" can have two meanings, as G. A. Chadwick points out ("Peloubet's Select Notes," pp. 30-31). It can mean "uselessly" or "falsely." The fundamental importance of the way in which God's name is treated is allied to the usage of names in ancient times. Nowadays, as Shakespeare comments, "What's in a name?"; it has no real connection with the person who bears it, that is, it tells nothing of the person's character or history, but only serves to distinguish him from others.

In ancient times, on the other hand, a man's name meant his reputation; it also meant his authority or dominion. Finally, it often indicated his personality or character, as, for example, David came to mean "beloved." Thus God's name

means His revealed authority and character—it really means God Himself.

In the Lord's Prayer, we petition for God's name to be kept holy ("Hallowed be Thy name"). This becomes even more meaningful for us when we observe that we are natural imitators, and that whatever we think about God, we ourselves are apt to become, as much as possible. The more we hallow God's name, the more holy our lives will become.

In the reference in Luke 6:46, we find still a different meaning of taking the Lord's name in vain. Giving lip service to God while acting against His wishes is hypocrisy. In Amos 5 and Isaiah 58 we find dramatic references to God's displeasure with ritual holiness unaccompanied by holy living.

When Christ says to "Swear not at all," He elaborates that His meaning is not to profane any object or creature, for all belong to God. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

GOLDEN TEXT "Our Father Who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name."—Matthew 6:9.

The Golden Text



A page from the Massin Bible, first printed Bible by Gutenberg "Our Father Who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name."—Matthew 6:9.

president of our country swears when he enters into that office. So do witnesses in our courts of law.

For this custom we find Biblical basis. D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones in "Studies in the Sermon on the Mount," cites the example of the holy Abraham extracting an oath from his servant regarding the finding of a wife for his son (Genesis 24:1-8). He also cites the instance of Jesus on trial; only after the high priest charged him with an oath did He reply (Matthew 26:63-64). In Hebrews 6:16-20, we find a reference to God Himself taking an oath, as a confirmation, an end to strife and a reassuring consolation.

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. H. G. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. Luther Burns, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—League 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:15 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. Farnville Hwy. Rt. 1, Greenville Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—F. W. B. League 7:30 p.m.—Children Sing and Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

OTTERS CREEK F. W. B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. Milton Worthington, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

REEDY BRANCH F. W. B. Rev. Charles Sapp, Pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ELM GROVE F. W. B. Ayden Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Holy Communion each 3rd Sunday 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U., Mr. R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE F. W. B. Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Winterville Church and Cooper Streets Rev. Richard T. Davis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School (departmentalized), Vernon E. White, general superintendent

PACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Charles F. Middleton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:15 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

STOKES BAPTIST Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor Mrs. Frances W. VanDyke, pianist Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Ray A. Giles, minister Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon—"When Does a Christian Cease Being a Christian?" 6:00 p.m.—C. Y. F. 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon—"The Man of the Mountains" 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor Mrs. Heber Cannon, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Humbles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 5:00 p.m.—C. Y. F. 7:00 p.m.—Church School—C.W.P. & Chi Rho

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent

7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Williams, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Lifeliners 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tues.—Woman's Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—M.P.S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerline Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farnville Rev. W. M. Hudnell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Paoctus Highway Rev. Peter A. Ribis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lloyd Rhodes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeonyins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Lifeliners, Mrs. Dinky Nicholson, director 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Ayden East College Street Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

NEW SALE WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchkettle) Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 4th Sunday morning and evening services at Bell Arthur

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Delton E. Perry, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F., Joe Anne Whitehurst, president 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Wed.—WCSA Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir

GRIFTON METHODIST Rev. Wayne G. Wegward, pastor 9:00 a.m.—First Service of Worship 9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes (for all ages) 10:45 a.m.—Nursery-Kindergarten Extension Service

Venerable Church Steeple Returning

By JULES LOH AP Staff Writer

The church steeple immortalized by pen and brush as a symbol of that old time religion, is making a comeback in America. According to a leading steeple maker, use of spires on the nation's churches has increased 40 per cent in the past five years, and they are being used more widely today than at any time since the days of Currier and Ives.

One reason is because many churches have had renovation experiences like that of the First Presbyterian Church of Milaca, Pa. For years the tower of this venerable church, built during the 1850's, stood truncated. Its 57-foot wood and slate spire had been damaged by a storm years ago, removed as a hazard, and for a variety of reasons never replaced.

Recently a crew of engineers, working from a yellowed photograph of the old church, duplicated the original spire in aluminum, prefabricated it in a modern plant, trucked it to the church and hoisted it atop the tower.

Lightweight, versatile metals, many of them developed or perfected since World War II, have made heavy and expensive supporting structures no longer necessary. Before these new materials appeared, however, congregations often had to sacrifice aesthetic considerations to expanding budgets.

World Fair Included In ECC Travel-Study Tour

Among chief highlights in entertainment during East Carolina College's 1962 Summer Travel-Study Tour of the Pacific Northwest will be a visit to the World Fair in Seattle, Washington, Dr. Robert L. Cramer, Professor of Geography and Director of the Tour, has announced.

The group of student-tourists will leave Greenville on June 11, and will return July 11 in time for the second term of summer school, he said. Other attractions of the trip will include such scheduled events as a visit to Colorado Springs, a ride along the beautiful Columbia River, sightseeing in Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, and a day in Chicago.

Cases Heard In Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on Jan. 25. Robert Lee King, Rt. 1, Box 80, Greenville, operating under influence, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, not to operate motor vehicle for 12 months, pay for Rescued Squad \$10 and pay \$100 and costs; Jack Grimesley, Princeton, drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay for hospital \$10, for Dr. Longino \$15, and pay \$17, costs deducted; Willie Jenkins, Negro, 308 Reade St., drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Waylon L. Wilson, Sanford, reckless driving, guilty of exceeding safe speed under existing conditions, paid costs; Leonard L. Robertson, Farnville, no operator's license, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Bennie Wilson, Negro, 115 E. First St., assault with a deadly weapon, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Gene Sims, Negro, 305 W. 12th St., assault with a deadly weapon, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Lonnie J. Artis, Negro, 121 N. Coltanche St. drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Lester Edwards, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 50, Greenville, driving after license revoked, pay \$25, costs deducted; William A. Hines, 208 Coltanche St., larceny, 30 days in jail and on roads.

Wampum, the Indian money, was made of tubular beads made from hard clam and white conch shells, which were difficult to form a standard string of 360 beads was worth five shillings in Massachusetts in 1637.

Mrs. E. W. Mebane, Sugg vocational home economics instructor, says emphasis this year will be placed upon management, however, all areas in home economics will be discussed during the series to be planned Tuesday.

Planning Series Of Adult Classes FARMVILLE — An organization meeting for a series of adult classes in home economics is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economic Cottage of H. B. Sugg High School here.

Sokolsky . . . (Continued from page four) they would also maintain free sovereignty and nationalism. The conflict of ideas and arrangements does not appear to them to be a conflict at all. It is just a coincidence. But it is such coincidences which have made wars as long as there has been history. The greatest of current statesmanship in the Western world is that we have learned not to press too hard, not to force an alliance to become a good reason for enmity.

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THIS IS A HOUSE AND THEY COST LOTS AND THEY BURN UP EASY AND MY DADDY SAYS PEEPEL THAT OWN ONE ARE NOT IF THEY DO NOT IN SURE IT AT

11:00 a.m.—Second Service of Worship 5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper & Class Meetings 6:00 p.m.—Junior High & Senior MYF Meetings 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship (beginning in October) 7:30 p.m.—Regularly scheduled business meetings

GRIMESLAND METHODIST Rev. Douglas R. Woodworth, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—2nd & 4th Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 3rd & 5th Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

MACEDONIA METHODIST Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brooks Haddock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st & 2nd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROVIDENCE METHODIST Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—1st & 5th Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 4th Sun.—Worship

SALEM METHODIST Simpson Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Claude Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.—M.Y.F., Nile Dall, president 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., chairman 7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission Meetings 7:30 p.m. 1st Mon.—Circle Meetings

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C.G. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 5:00 p.m.—Pioneer Fellowship every Sunday 5:00 p.m.—Senior Hi Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. C. Newton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 Across from Chicod School Rev. Charles M. Voyles, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 10:15 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session 4th Tuesday—Men of the Church 8:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Men of the Church A nursery is provided

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 5 mi. So. of City Limits Rev. Charles M. Voyles, pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent 7:00 p.m.—Worship each Sun. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Hi Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles (2nd Monday) 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (4th Monday) 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. 1st Thurs.—Deacons 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Suppers

FOLSOM ENDORSES JFK PROGRAM WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Cabinet gave full backing Thursday to a Kennedy administration bill to provide a billion dollars over 10 years to step up training of doctors and dentists.

George Washington had, among his many enterprises at Mount Vernon, a plant for the manufacture of brick.

Wilkinson Will Remain A Coach

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The job of overseeing the country's youth fitness program has its demands, but Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson says he has no intention of giving up football coaching to become a full-time government bureaucrat.

"I feel that my value in this health crusade is better served if I remain active as a coach," he said. "Unless Oklahoma has other ideas, I plan to stay where I am for a few years more, at least."

Wilkinson was in New York today in the interest of the Council on Youth Fitness, for which he was handpicked by President Kennedy to serve as special consultant.

The council and a large insurance firm (the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States) are cooperating in the production of a new, 30-minute film on physical fitness. The film, to be started this month at a cost of \$100,000, will be made available to schools and community organizations.

Kinston Downs Phantom Wrestlers

KINSTON—The Rose High School wrestling team coached by Don Bennett suffered their first loss of the season last night at the hands of Kinston 29-23 with each team having four pins to their credit.

Those wrestlers who pinned their man for Greenville were Chris Christopher over Plaski in the 122 pound class, Johnny Speight over Kleinmaier in the 129 pound class, Dalton Owens over Hayes in the 135 pound class and Van Harris over Han in the unlimited class.

Kinston wrestlers pinning their opponents were Taylor over Robert Brady in the 97 pound class, Smith over Dave Mosier in the 147 pound class, Marshak over Ken Williams in the 156 pound class and Oxford over Rommie Brock in the 187 pound class.

In matches won by decisions Sandbank of Kinston topped Paul Evans in the 105 pound class, Sam Pugh of Greenville downed Dauty in the 114 pound class, Molone of Kinston defeated Bill Mosier in the 140 pound class and McClain of Kinston topped Ronnie Williams in the 182 pound class.

The next wrestling match for Greenville will be at New Bern on Feb. 1.

West Va. Is Facing Three Rough Games

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Sports Writer

West Virginia meets three of the most dangerous foes on its basketball schedule next week, and William and Mary Coach Bill Chambers is one fellow who hopes the Mountaineers won't forget it.

With mock concern for West Virginia's future, Chambers volunteers the following advice to the Mountaineers: "Look ahead! plan now for Virginia Tech, for Wake Forest, for N.C. State!"

It is, of course, advice that West Virginia would do well to ignore, for Chambers has an ulterior motive. What he actually is saying is, "Look past William and Mary tomorrow night!"

That's when WYU whizzing along atop the Southern Conference heap with a 9-0 league record and 13-3 over-all, tangles with W&M (2-7, 4-10) in their annual blood-letting at Norfolk.

"Frankly, our best chance is to sneak-up on 'em," says Chambers. "Maybe they'll overlook us, with all those tough games coming up next week. I guess that's a forlorn hope, though."

"We'll slow it down and see what happens," says the quiet man from Williamsburg. "We've had some success that way this season, and we don't want to run up and down the floor with them. We'd have no chance in a shooting match. They're too big and too fast—and there are too many of them."

A victory at Norfolk would just about stow away the conference's regular-season title for West Virginia. After Saturday's game WYU will have only three league games to go. The Mountaineers won an earlier game from W&M at Morgantown, 69-53.

No conference teams played Thursday night, and all are idle tonight.



HALL OF FAMER — Bob Feller grinned when told he had been elected into Baseball's Hall of Fame. "Naturally, I'm happy about it," said the insurance executive in his office in Cleveland, Ohio. "But now it's almost as if I had nothing to look forward to. Except going to Cooperstown this summer." Feller said he felt he would have to wait longer to be elected by the baseball writers into the Hall of Fame. This was the first time he was eligible. (AP Wirephoto)

Cincy Regulars Are Rotating Star Role

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The big difficulty an opposing team has in playing basketball against Cincinnati is that it does not know which Bearcat to keep an eye on.

Using the same solid balance that carried it to the NCAA championship last year, Ed Jucker's squad has scored 14 victories in 16 games this season—with the regulars rotating in the starring role.

At Cincinnati Thursday night Tony Yates played the leader as the Bearcats whipped North Texas State 89-61 in a Missouri Valley Conference runaway. The 6-foot ex-Air Force man, usually Cincinnati's floor general and defensive spark, turned scorer with 23 points—some 15 above his pregame average. North Texas sophomore John Savage accounted for 30 points, but did not have nearly enough support for the Eagles to make a game of it.

The Bearcats, whose two losses were by one point to Wichita and by two to Bradley in overtime, are now 4-2 in the Missouri Valley—trailing Bradley (4-1) and Wichita (5-2).

Houston beat Texas Christian for the third time this season, 61-56. The Cougars, now 14-3, netted 25 of 34 free throws—more than enough to offset TCU's superior sharpshooting from the field.

Providence (10-4) played another close one, and once again huge Jim Hadnot provided the difference for the Friars. Hadnot sank a shot with seven seconds to go for a 58-56 decision over Canisius.

LaSalle cut loose with 30 points in the final 10 minutes and beat Miami of Florida 73-61. Before the Explorers exploded, there had been 10 tied and 15 lead changes in the duel at Miami, but with the count even at 43-43, Bob McAteer hit on two quick baskets that triggered LaSalle's breakthrough.

Ruth Greatest Says Maris

BOSTON (AP)—Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs for the New York Yankees last season, says Babe Ruth still is "the greatest home run hitter of them all."

The modest Missourian topped Ruth's 1927 mark of 60 homers by smashing 61 in 162 games last season—eight more games than the Babe played in.

But Maris paid full tribute to Ruth Thursday night at the Boston Baseball Writers dinner. The Babe's widow, Mrs. Claire Ruth, first woman ever to sit at the head table here, presented Maris with the Mel Webb Award for his achievements last season, wishing him "62 home runs in 1962."

"It's a wonderful honor for me," said Maris, "and particularly by being presented it by the wife of the greatest home run hitter of them all."

Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller made their first public appearance since being elected to baseball's highest honor Tuesday.

"I gave baseball everything I had," former Brooklyn Dodgers infielder Robinson said. "And now baseball has given me everything it could. I don't know where I'd be today without baseball."

Feller, onetime Cleveland ace, was introduced with Robinson by American League President Joe Cronin. Feller recalled that Cronin hit the first major league home run off him as a rookie in 1936.

Don Schwall, Boston Red Sox rookie pitcher, gave up only eight home runs in his rookie season. He pitched 179 innings in 1961.

Wants To Be Quarterback

By LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sandy Stephens wants to be a pro football quarterback and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League have promised him a solid shot at attaining that goal.

Stephens underscored that pledge by the Alouettes as he signed what was understood to be a three-year no-cut package contract with the Canadian team Thursday night.

"I'm very happy about the terms of the Montreal contract," the Minnesota All-America quarterback said. "I think I got all the particulars I needed—the things I needed to insure my position in football."

Terms of the contract Stephens signed in the presence of Montreal Coach Perry Moss and player personnel Director J. I. Albrecht were not disclosed. But it reportedly calls for \$20,000 a season plus a bonus. Stephens confirmed he got a bonus and the guarantee to play quarterback, but would go no further.

Montreal won out over the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and the New York Titans of the American Football League in bidding for the Gopher star.

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Duke And Wake Forest Meet Pirates And Cata mounts Meet In Second Encounter

Coach Earl Smith's East Carolina basketball Pirates move into the home stretch tonight when they meet Western Carolina in a Carolinas Conference contest here at 8 p.m.

Eleven days ago, the last time the Bucs saw action, they downed the Western Carolina-Cata-mounts 62-60 in the last 10 seconds of the game. This time the Bucs from Cullowhee will be trying to reverse the outcome.

In the Jan. 15 meeting between the two schools Bill Otte, the Pirates' 6-foot 7-inch sophomore

center, dropped in the winning shot after East Carolina had gained possession of the ball on a traveling violation on the part of the Cata-mounts.

Otte scored 27 points in the last encounter between the two schools which was his high game of the year. At the present time he is averaging 13.2 points per game and leads in rebounding department with 12.2 per contest.

The leading scorer for the Pirates is Co-Captain Charlie Lew-

is. A senior, Lewis has a 15.8 point average and has hit 45.5 per cent from the floor. His field goal average is 36 per cent, hitting 43 of 50 attempts.

Lacy West, who always seems to come through under pressure, is averaging about nine points per game and is doing a good job in the rebound department. He is next to Otte as far as rebounds are concerned. In the Guilford game on Jan. 5 West picked up 22 rebounds for East Carolina.

Other members of the Pirate starting team for tonight will probably be Billy Broden of Wilmington and Richie Williams of Muncie, Ind. Both boys are freshmen and have done outstanding jobs so far this season.

The Pirates will be without the services of Co-Captain Benny Bowes who suffered a sprained ankle during Monday's practice.

The Pirates have an 8-6 overall record at the present time and are 5-3 in the conference. After the bout tonight with Western Carolina the Bucs travel to Pfeiffer for a game tomorrow.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke and Wake Forest, idle the past two weeks, return to the firing line Saturday.

The two Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams collide at Durham and the winner moves into a tie with North Carolina for the league lead.

The seventh-ranked Blue Devils and Wake Forest go into the game tied for second place with 4-1 league records. North Carolina has a 5-1 mark.

Their game Saturday afternoon will be regionally televised. N.C. State plays host to Clemson in a game Saturday night.

The Blue Devils met the Deacons in a holiday game that didn't count in the ACC standings, and Duke won that one 75-73. That game was played on a neutral court at Greensboro, N.C.

This time, Duke will have the home-court advantage.

The game also brings together the conference's leading scorers, Art Heyman of Duke and Len Chappell of Wake Forest.

Heyman leads the conference with a 28.6 scoring average, and Chappell has a 27.3 average.

In the earlier game, Chappell outscored Heyman 37-33. Chappell

leads the conference in rebounding with a 13.5 average, and Heyman is second at 12.8.

Heyman and teammate Jeff Mullins, averaging 49.1 points a game between them, are approaching an ACC record. The Virginia duo of Buzz Wilkinson and Bob McCarty averaged 51.8 points a game in 1955. That's the only other two-player combination to surpass the scoring pace being set by Heyman and Mullins.

While Heyman and Mullins have made the headlines, Duke Coach Vic Bubas points out that some of the other players have come through with standout performances to help lift Duke to its national ranking.

"Buzzy Harrison has been as dependable a sophomore back court man as I could hope for," says Bubas. And the coach says, "I don't think we could have beaten West Virginia or Wake Forest without Buzzy Mewhor's performances."

He cites the heroics of several other players—Jay Buckley, Bill Ulrich and Ray Cox—as a contributing factor in Duke's success.

ACC teams played Thursday night, and no games are scheduled tonight.

Littler Is Leading International Open

By P. D. ELDERED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sharp-shooting Gene Littler slipped six birdie putts into the cup while most of the other pros were be-walling lumpy greens and took a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$50,000 San Francisco International open golf tournament.

The U.S. Open champion, noted for his easy going temperament and accurate putting, came within two strokes of equalling the Harding Park Municipal Course record with his 65. He left the bulk of the field bunched a respectable but challenging distance behind him.

The record dates back to 1948

Cubs About To Finish Roster

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no stopping those Chicago Cubs, heading for first place again—at the conference table.

The Cubs have 33 players linked for the 1962 campaign, with pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Bobby Locke the latest to ink contracts, and need lure only four more into the fold to become the first club to complete their roster for the third year in succession.

Holding up the distinction for the 1962 baseball campaign are pitchers Barney Schully and Dave Gerard, infielder Ron Santo and outfielder Nellie Mathews.

Ellsworth, 22, a left-hander, compiled a 10-11 record last year with a 3.85 earned run average. Locke, who came to the Cubs in an interleague deal that sent infielder Jerry Kindall to Cleveland, was 4-4 with a 4.55 ERA for the Indians, mostly in relief.

The Los Angeles Dodgers got one of their toughest customers to sign Thursday when shortstop Maury Wills-agreed to terms for \$24,000, a \$3,000 raise. Wills was the last member of the club to initial his contract last year.

Wills led National League short-stops in fielding and hitting last season and became the first Dodger to win the base-stealing title two consecutive years.

Milwaukee's Braves signed No. 20 when pitcher Tony Cloninger, 3-7 with the Braves and 2-5 at Louisville last season, came to terms. The Cincinnati Reds came up with a signed contract from first baseman Gordie Coleman.

Basketball SCORES

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Thursday Results
Detroit 101, Syracuse 100
New York 117, Chicago 102

Friday Games
Boston at New York
St. Louis—Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Saturday Games
Syracuse at Chicago
Boston at Philadelphia
New York at Detroit

ABL
Thursday Results
New York 110, Pittsburgh 101
Cleveland 84, Hawaii 113

Friday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cleveland at Hawaii
Kansas City at San Francisco

Saturday Games
Chicago—Pittsburgh at Newcastle, Pa.
Cleveland at Hawaii

County Teams In Action

Phantoms To Meet Kinston Tonight

Coach Bo Farley's Rose High Phantoms will be seeking their fourth conference victory of the season tonight when they meet the Red Devils of Kinston in a home contest.

The varsity contest will begin at 8 o'clock following a junior varsity

Tonight's Schedule

Kinston at Rose High
Ayden at Chicod
Bel-Falk at Grifton
Winterville at Snow Hill
Jamesville at Bear Grass
Bethel at Grimesland
Farmville at Stokes-Pac.
Robersonville vs Alumni
WCC at East Carolina

Saturday Night

East Carolina at Pfeiffer

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TOP PUGILIST — NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer displays the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award presented to him in New York as the "fighter of the year."



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CHAPTER 10

The giant plane whispered on into the night. The cockpit, bright with the yellow eyes of the dials, was quiet and warm.

Petacchi again checked George with the gyro and verified each fuel tank to see that they were all feeding evenly. Satisfied, he settled himself comfortably in the pilot's seat and swallowed a benzedrine tablet and thought about the future. One of the headphones scattered on the floor of the cockpit began to chirrup loudly. Petacchi glanced at his watch. Of course! Boscombe Air Traffic Control was trying to raise the Vindicator. He had missed the third of the half-hourly calls.

How long would Air Control wait before alerting Air Sea Rescue, Bomber Command, and the Air Ministry? There would first be checks and doublechecks with the Southern Rescue Center. They would probably take another half hour, and by that time he would be well out over the Atlantic.

The chirrup of the headphones went quiet. Petacchi got up from his seat and took a look at the radar screen. He watched it for some time, noting the occasional "blip" of planes being overhauled below him.

Would his own swift passage above the air corridor be noted by the planes as he passed above them? Unlikely. The radar on commercial planes had a limited field of vision in a forward cone. He would almost certainly not be spotted until he crossed the Defense Early Warning line, and DEW would probably put him down as a commercial jet that had strayed above its normal channel.

Petacchi glanced at his watch. The Vindicator was already four hours out. At 600 m.p.h. one certainly covered the miles. The coastline of America should be on the screen by now. He got up and had a look. Yes, there, 500 miles away, was the coastline map already in high definition, the bulge that was Boston, and the silvery creek of the Hudson River. He was dead on course and it would soon be time to turn off the East-West channel.

Petacchi went back to his seat, munched another benzedrine tablet, and consulted his chart. He got his hands to the controls and watched the eerie glow of the gyro compass. Now! He eased the controls gently round in a fairly tight curve, then he flattened out again, edged the plane exactly on to his new course, and reset George. Now he was on the last lap, a bare three hours to go. It was time to start worrying about the landing.

Petacchi took out his little notebook. "Watch for the lights of Grand Bahama to port, and Palm Beach to starboard. Be ready to pick up the avigation-aid lights from No. 1's yacht—dot-dot-dash dot-dot-dash, jet-tison fuel, lose height to around 1000 feet for the last quarter of an hour, kill speed with the air brakes, and lose more height. Watch out for the flashing red beacon and prepare for the final approach. Flaps down only at the check altitude with about 140 knots indicated. Depth of water will be 40 feet. You will have plenty of time to get out of the escape hatch. You will be taken on board No. 1's yacht."

Down through the cloud base, the moments of blindness and then, far below, the sparse lights of North and South Bimini winked palely against the silver sheen of the moon on the quiet sea. There were no whitecaps. The met. report he had picked

RADIO Log

WOOW - 1340

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Weather Word
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show

FRIDAY

1:45—Weather Word
2:00—Basketball: Wake Forest vs. Duke
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

SATURDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
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7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
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12:40—Weather Word
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Friday, January 26, 1962—7

Television Log WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

7:00—Shannon
7:30—International Showtime
8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives, NBC
9:30—Dinah Shore, NBC
10:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC
1:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review, NBC
11:30—Jack Paar, NBC

SATURDAY

8:00—Hospitality House
9:00—Clutch Cargo
9:30—Pip the Piper, NBC
10:00—Shari Lewis, NBC
10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
11:00—Fury, NBC
11:30—Make Room For Daddy, NBC
12:00—Update, NBC
12:30—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
1:00—Teen Canteen
2:00—Circus Boy
2:30—NBC Pro-Basketball, NBC
4:30—Ask Washington, NBC
5:00—All-Star Golf, NBC
6:00—Vanocur's Saturday 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 the Movies
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—March of Dimes Telethon

SUNDAY

3:00—End of Telethon
3:00—Pro-Bowlers, ABC
4:30—Patterns in Music, NBC
5:00—Nation's Future, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—TV Hearings, NBC
7:00—Bullwinkle Show, NBC
7:30—Walt Disney, NBC
8:30—Car 54, Where Are You?, NBC
9:00—Bonanza, NBC
10:00—"The Battle of Newburgh" NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre.

ATTACK ON POLIO
ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials in Atlanta and 11 surrounding counties will begin Georgia's largest drive against polio today. They hope to provide Type 1 oral vaccine to 300,000 persons between the ages of 6 weeks and 50 years.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ceremonies
6. Expenses
11. Set at variance
12. Sword
14. Eng. letter
15. Write
16. Gr. letter
17. Sun god
18. --- Khan
20. Entitles
22. Own Scotch
23. Optical glass
25. Spread loosely
26. Dross
27. Threefold
29. Figure of speech
31. Diminutive ending
32. Smallest state: abbr.
33. Extreme fear

DOWN

37. Become less severe
41. Opposite of awe
42. Dutch commune
44. Bacchanalian cry
45. Exasperated
46. Disposes
48. Summer in Paris
49. Jumbled type
50. Stain
51. Masculine name
53. Article
54. Kind of goat
56. Monastic superiors
58. Artist's stand
59. Horse in a race

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Play at
2. Four
3. Point
4. Eng. statesman
5. Legislative body
6. Statements of belief
7. Fodder
8. Water resort

ACROSS

9. Palm lily
10. Continued story
11. Mated out
13. Compass
19. Tropical bird
21. Myself
22. Mohammed's adopted son
24. Steeple of belief
26. Look of pleasure
28. Constellation
30. Wrath
33. City in Florida
34. Feminine name
35. Scarlet
36. Lay open
37. Cooking formula
38. Wife of Adam
39. Public officer
40. Years of one's age
43. Double: prefix
46. Brontë heroine
47. Mountain lake
50. Dowry
52. Insect's egg
55. Southern state: abbr.
57. Alternative

Petacchi unhooked his cramped fingers from the controls, and gazed numbly out of the window at the foam and small waves. He had done it! He, Giuseppe Petacchi, had done it!

Now for the applause! Now for the rewards!

The plane was settling slowly and there was a hiss of steam from the submerging jets. From behind him came the rip and crack of tearing metal as the tail section gaped open where the back of the plane had broken.

Petacchi went through into the fuselage. The water swirled around his feet. The filtering moonlight glittered white on the upturned face of one of the corpses now soggly awash at the rear of the plane. Petacchi broke the perspex cover to the handle of the port side emergency exit and jerked the handle down.

The door fell outward and Petacchi stepped through and walked out along the wing.

The big jolly-boat was almost up with the plane. There were six men in it. Petacchi waved and shouted delightedly. One man raised a hand in reply. The faces of the men, milk-white under the moon, looked up at him quietly, curiously. Petacchi thought: These men are very serious, very businesslike. It is right so. He swallowed his triumph and also looked grave.

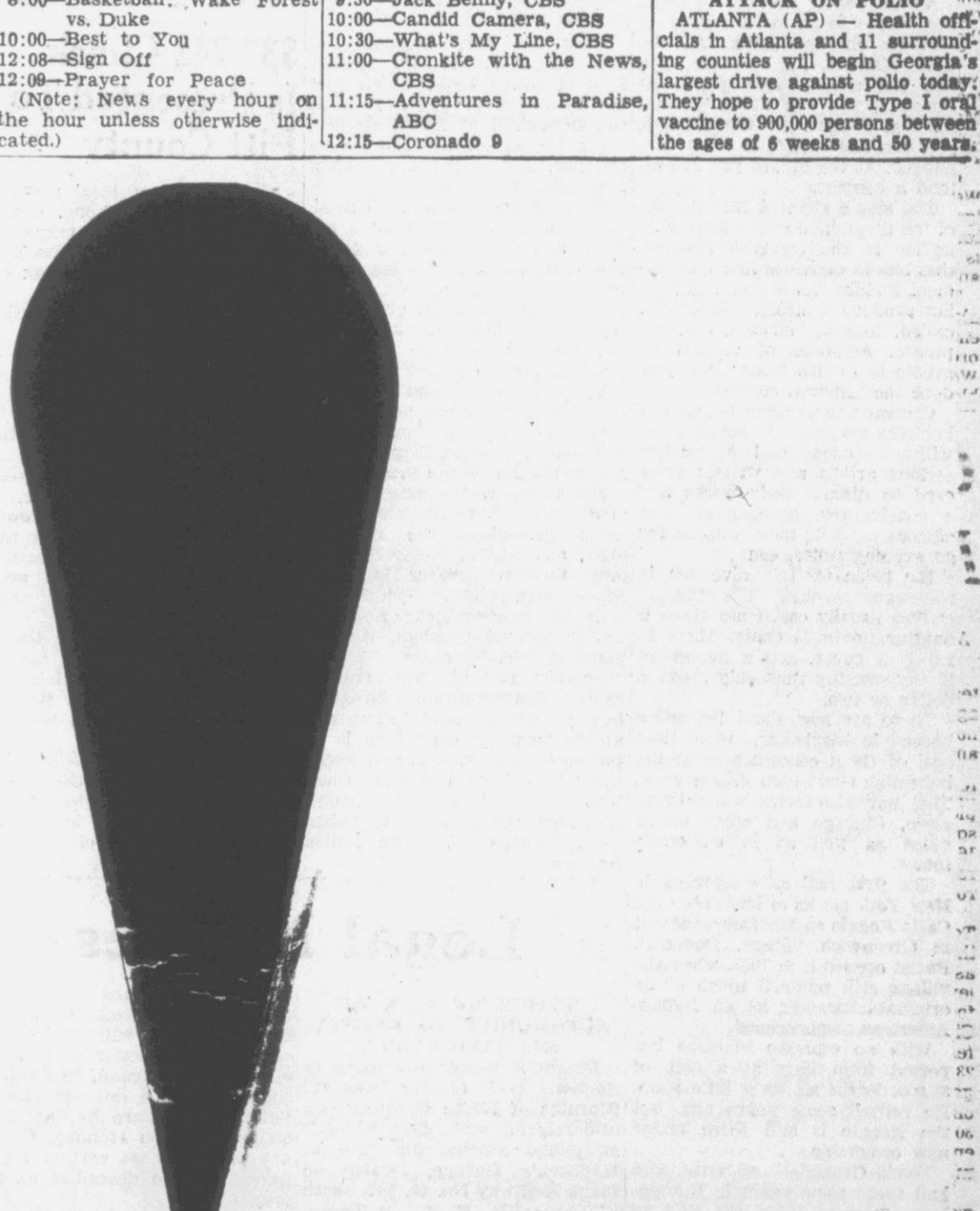
The boat came alongside the wing, now almost awash, and one man climbed up on to the wing and walked toward him. He was a short, thick man with a very direct gaze. He walked carefully, his feet well apart and his knees flexed to keep his balance. His left hand was hooked in his belt.

Petacchi said happily, "Good evening. Good evening. I am delivering one plane in good condition." (He had thought the joke out long before.) "Please sign here." He held out his hand.

The man from the jolly-boat took the hand in a strong grasp, braced himself, and pulled sharply. Petacchi's head was flung back by the quick jerk and he

was looking full into the eyes of the moon as the stiletto flashed up and under the offered chin. He knew nothing but a moment's surprise, a sear of pain, and an explosion of brilliant light.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



Folks in this area who want to

SAVE

should look at Plymouth now!

Yes, take a good look. You'll see that the '62 Plymouth is completely new in the way it looks, drives, and saves. Yet, in spite of all its wonderful improvements, the new Plymouth actually costs many dollars less than most of the other full-size, low-price cars.

MORE

people are discovering it pays to deal with

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.

1600 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 8-2181
N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144

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

EVERY DAY...ALMOST ALL YOUR CUSTOMERS READ A DAILY NEWSPAPER

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

For Sale

EMERSON TV SETS — SEE US before you trade! High allowance for your present TV — Complete service facilities. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., dial PL 8-2436.

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.

ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER-ARM organic for plant beds, pasture and small grain top dressing. Call or see your Armour Agent, R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., RFD, Winterville, N.C., PL 2-6270.

USED SINGLE OR DOUBLE beds, \$8.95 to \$19.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

TELEVISION SPECIALS — ALL channel antennae, \$19.95. Raleigh and Durham guaranteed. Picture tubes \$29.50. Pleasant's TV Repair, Hours—8 a.m. and 8 p.m. PL 2-3650.

THE WAYSIDE GRILL DO-DROP-INN
Must sell or get divorce, can't afford alimony. Contact Henry Flake beside Wayside Grill, Winterville.

USED COIL SPRINGS, single or double, \$9.95 to \$16.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

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

SANITIZED MATTRESSES or boxsprings, \$12.95 to \$19.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

USED BABY BEDS WITH SANITIZED mattresses, \$9.95 to \$19.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

WE HAVE A PRODUCT FOR vinyl and other floors known as Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's terrific. Belk-Tyler's.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON storm doors and windows. Save today. C. L. Lupton Co., "Your Comfort is our Business." PL 2-2235.

ONE ROW FARMALL TRACTOR. Good mechanical condition and on good rubber with equipment. See or write R. E. Manning, 407 Perkins Ave., Greenville, N. C.

1-3 OFF ON GAS-OIL AND wood heaters. Home & Auto Supply, 122 W. Fifth St.

FOR SALE

One Farmall Super C Tractor with breaking plow, disc, harrow and lift platform; one pair of mules; one McCormick horse-drawn mowing machine; two Iron Age band wag transporters; two wagons, one cart.

Also other farm implements. Will sell at reasonable prices.

J. R. Moye Jr.
Phone Day PL 2-6171
Night PL 2-4213

SPECIALS
BULBS WHILE THEY LAST: Daffodil 2 cents each; Tulp 2 for 5 cents; Hyacinth 5 cents each.

WHITE'S STORES, INC.

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED from 25 percent to 50 percent at the Fashion Shoppe in Ayden Sale — Three days only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate
Contract Rates Available
Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information

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

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

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

For Sale

C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is our Business." PL 2-2235. Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.

FULL LENGTH LINED DOUBBLE drapes, gold colored. Travertine rod. Reasonable. Call PL 2-3557.

Household Supplies
WE GLADLY LOAN A BLUE Lustrre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustrre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Male-Female Help Wanted

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to train for Civil Service jobs. We prepare men and women, ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent job. No layoff, short hours, high pay, advancement. Stay on present job while training. Send name, address, phone number and times at home. (If rural, give directions). Licensed. Write "CTS," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

NEED TWO SALESMEN. Better than average salary. Contact W. L. Whitehurst, or Russell Newton, Modern Upholstery.

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

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

DO YOU ENJOY MEETING and talking with people? We have need at once for full or part time dealers to sell Nationally Advertised Watkins Products Car needed. Bonus plan. Write today, P. O. Box 5071, Dept 8-3, Richmond, Va.

OIL COMPANY Operating nationally. Has opening for sales representative in local protected area. Should have some knowledge of farm, construction, or other heavy equipment. Attractive commission program makes starting weekly income of \$150 to \$200 possible. Bonus, life insurance and hospitalization program. Extensive company training. For interview write to:

Mr. Stanley M. Underwood
LUBRICATION ENGINEERS, INC.
Box 7128
Fort Worth, Texas

MAN WANTED FOR HEATING work and some outside. Work. Riddle Roofing & Heating, 1502 N. Greene St., PL 2-3215.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

AAA-1 Building Maintenance Products Manufacturer wishes to fill a sales position for this area. Paint, or maintenance coatings sales experience helpful but not necessary.

Earning potential of \$12,000 plus, based on high commission rate program. Full protection on mail and repeat orders. Field sales training given to man selected. All fringe benefits.

Write for personal interview, giving age and experience, to "Sales," Box 408, Greenville.

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660.

\$20-\$600—FURNITURE, AUTO. Signature. N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 788-1145.

Classified Display

NOW IN GREENVILLE . . .

Quality DURA-LITE and SOLITE

• **Lightweight Blocks**
Also washed mortar sand

Check The Price Before
You Buy — You May Be Paying
Too Much

Greenville Block Co.

Memorial Drive We Deliver
Dial 758-2815

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Real Estate For Rent

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.

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

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM, TWO STORY dwelling located near West Greenville school. If interested, telephone PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p.m. Telephone PL 2-2440 anytime on Saturday and Sunday.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, 1407 E. Fourth St., two baths. Recently decorated. Large lot, steam heat. With garage apartment. Rent \$125 a month. Call Globe Hdwe. Co., PL 2-6175.

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

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

ONE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT in Meadowbrook, \$40 per month. Call PL 2-4012.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE, THREE room upstairs furnished apartment with all modern conveniences. Newly painted. Call after 6 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. PL 2-2583.

THREE ROOM HOUSE — pine paneled. Utility room and carport. Two closets in bedroom. Electric hotwater heater and blinds furnished. Call PL 6-3561; after 6 p.m., PL 6-1251, Ayden.

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, located 120 12th St. Call before 5 p.m., PL 2-4698; after 5 p.m. PL 2-3206.

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

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, thermostat controlled heat, 703 Johnson St. Near college, supermarket, and church. Piped for automatic washer. Call Mrs. Peter Brown, PL 2-6355.

SIX ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE. Lights and running water. Call PL 2-7848 at night or see Ellis Adams, Rt. 3, Greenville.

TWO BEDROOMS FOR RENT with kitchen and living room privileges. Phone PL 8-1089.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds. Plenty of closet space. \$55 monthly. 704 E. Third St. Call PL 2-4717.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment. Water and lights furnished. Private bath and entrance. \$50 monthly. 1404 Chestnut St. Phone PL 2-6889.

Classified Display

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

Real Estate For Rent

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, TWO baths, newly decorated. Two blocks from Post Office, \$80 monthly, 214 Greene St. Call PL 8-1766.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FIVE miles out on New Bern Hwy. Water and lights, piped for washer. Call M. F. Jolly, PL 2-2665.

Real Estate For Sale

SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOME, three blocks from Five Points. Small down payment. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2148; night PL 2-7444.

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 2-7023.

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

1108 S. Overlook Dr.—Brick veneer home situated on large wooded, corner lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths, den, dining room, kitchen (stove and dishwasher), and living room.

Greenville Bypass—Beautiful home with many special features. Complete built-in kitchen including oven and range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Central air conditioning, carpets, and drapes.

Call Elbert Bennett or John Messick to see these homes and others that we have. We would be happy to talk with you about selling or trading your present home.

Call **BENNETT & MESSICK REAL ESTATE AGENCY** 1512 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444 Greenville, N. C.

Classified Display

Real Estate For Sale

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.

One 3 bedroom frame house on nice 1/2 acre lot located 1 1/2 miles off of Highway 264 towards Bell Arthur (8 miles west of Greenville). A nice country home \$9,500.

Three bedroom brick home located on nice corner lot. Has living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, and double garage. \$21,000

Three bedroom home at 1402 Eden Place. Has living room, kitchen with dining area, one bath and carport. Has built-ins in kitchen and is air conditioned. \$14,500

New brick home on Engelwood Dr. Has living room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, two full baths and carport.

Colonial Heights—This home already F.H.A. approved for \$10,000 loan to qualified buyer.

For homes, farms, lots, and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012, or Erva Shifflett, 2-4585.

Classified Display

BECK'S TRAILER SALES

Mobile Homes, New & Used
"TRAVEL" "AZALEA" "GIBALTAR"

Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway.
See Beck before you buy. We build travel homes.
Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Phone ME 7-9170

Real Estate For Sale

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

Watch this space for our real estate ad every Monday.
Your Real Estate Agent
Les Turnage

Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.
Phone PL 2-2715
Listings—Sales—Insurance

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

LOT—CORNER TREEMONT Dr. and Berkeley Rd., near Elmhurst School. Contact 1702 Treemont Dr.

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.

Trucks For Sale

1961 CHEVROLET PICK-UP truck for sale or trade. Phone day 8-1193; night 2-2848 or 2-6562.

Classified Display

Bulk Lime and Fertilizer Spreading

Pitt FCX Service
Phone PL 2-2214

Classified Display

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office
W. 5th & Washington St.
West End Office
1610 Dickinson Ave.
Evans Street Office
417 South Evans St.

Meadowbrook Office
1106 North Greens St.
Dickinson Ave. Office
Corner Dickinson Ave. & Pitt Street

LOANS

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office
W. 5th & Washington St.
West End Office
1610 Dickinson Ave.
Evans Street Office
417 South Evans St.

Meadowbrook Office
1106 North Greens St.
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Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway.
See Beck before you buy. We build travel homes.
Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Phone ME 7-9170

Special Notices

INCOME TAX SERVICE—CALL PL 8-2960. Mrs. Denning, 212 Arlington Dr.

We buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances.
Furniture Exchange
926 Dickinson Ave.

Wanted

CORN

Wanted, Ear Corn or Shelled. Will Haul. Top Prices
Collins Milling Co.
Ayden, N. C. Ph. PL 6-3801

Classified Display

Farm Equipment FOR SALE

1 Hay Baler
1 Riding Plow with Listers and Side Dresser
1 Riding Plow with Hillers
1 Mule
1 Set Planters & Fertilizer Distributors for Ford Tractor
1 Hi Frame Sprayer
1 Two-Wheel Trailer
1 Tobacco Duster
1 Set Ford Tractor Peanut Plows
1 Set Ford Tractor Bedding Plows
1 Tractor Stalk Cutter
1 Water Pump with Hose
1 Four-Wheel Trailer
1 Ford One-Row Corn Harvester

Other Small Tools and Equipment
Call George W. Shoe
PL 2-3622 or PL 8-1533

Classified Display

1958 Chevrolet
4 door Biscayne sedan, has V8 engine, radio, heater. In A-1 condition.
\$1095.00

1959 Ford
2 door custom sedan, has V8 engine, straight transmission, radio and heater.
\$1195.00

See or call one of our salesmen today:
Buddy Allen, T. G. Cayton, Regan Jones, Earl Hill, Clyn Barber or Guy Mayo Jr.

Jenkins Motor Co.
"The Brightest Corner in Greenville—Where Customer Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"
Cotanche & 4th Sts.
Phone PL 2-4836
N. C. Dealer No. 743

Classified Display

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

General Heating & Air Conditioning
W. 5th St. Ext. Company Tel. PL 2-2561

Classified Display

Close Out
On "FINE" Second Cars!

Due to the response from our recent USED CAR SALE, we now have these "fine" second cars listed below. These cars are still good for many carefree miles. See them.

1955 Ford
Victoria, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
\$155.00

1954 Chevrolet
4 door sedan
\$49.50

1954 Plymouth
2 door hardtop
\$129.50

1953 DeSoto
4 door sedan, has automatic transmission, radio, heater.
\$129.50

1953 Mercury
4 door sedan
\$99.50

1954 Pontiac
4 door sedan, has automatic transmission, radio and heater.
\$129.50

1952 Chevrolet
4 door sedan
\$49.50

1954 Chevrolet
4 door sedan, has automatic transmission, radio and heater.
\$149.50

1954 Chevrolet
2 door BelAir Sedan
\$199.50

1952 Plymouth
4 door sedan
\$99.50

Motor Bike
\$49.50

White Chevrolet Co.
West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 PL 2-3134

Wanted

WANTED—EAR CORN. Highest prices paid. Mobile Milling, Ayden. Phone PL 2-6270.

Classified Display

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types, See
BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

Classified Display

RED HOT USED CAR DEALS HEADED YOUR WAY

1958 Chevrolet
4 door Biscayne sedan, has V8 engine, radio, heater. In A-1 condition.
\$1095.00

1959 Ford
2 door custom sedan, has V8 engine, straight transmission, radio and heater.
\$1195.00

See or call one of our salesmen today:
Buddy Allen, T. G. Cayton, Regan Jones, Earl Hill, Clyn Barber or Guy Mayo Jr.

Jenkins Motor Co.
"The Brightest Corner in Greenville—Where Customer Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"
Cotanche & 4th Sts.
Phone PL 2-4836
N. C. Dealer No. 743

Classified Display

Ken's Furniture Store
Offers Big-Big-Big Savings In Furniture
These Items Are All New—First Quality Merchandise

S

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Topp of 17-18 Wilson; 17.25-17.75 Rocky Mount; 16.75-17.75 Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17-17.50 Smithfield, Spring Hope; 16.75-17.25 Pembroke, 17.50 Murfreesboro, Robertsonville, Rich Square; 17.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Washington, Goldsboro, Middlesex 17 Albertain, Castle Hayne, Burshaw; 16.75 Siler City, Lillington. Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 22-24.50; standard 19-22; beef cows 14-16.50, heavy cutters 13-14.50; light bulls 12.50-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged; grade A large, whites 40-41; medium, whites 36-37; small, whites 30 1/2-31 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the aerospace issues got a play in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was slow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 10 at 253.50 with industrials off 30, rails up 10 and utilities off 10.

Changes of most key stocks were narrow, some going to a point or so. Dealings in the morning were at the slowest pace of the week.

Rails were fairly steady on balance while steels, motors, oils and nonferrous metals were mixed. The trend was mostly lower among chemicals, tobaccos and airlines. Drugs edged higher.

A 2-point drop by Du Pont dampened the averages. Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction dropped fractions while American Cyanamid posted a small gain.

Celcor spurted about 3 points then cut its gain about in half. Lockheed rose about a point. A similar gain was made by Douglas Aircraft.

Ford picked up about a point while General Motors eased. Bethlehem was up a fraction. U.S. Steel was a bit lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.54 at 694.98. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

Prev.	Close
Adams Millis	20 20
Allied Ch	52 51 1/2
Allis-Chal	21 21 1/2
Am Can Co	44 44 1/2
Am Enka	50 50 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	129 130
Am Tob	96 95 1/2
Atch T&SF	26 26 1/2
Atl Coast Line	41 41 1/2
Atl Refining	54 55
Avco Cp	25 26 1/2
Balt & O	32 32 1/2
Bendix Corp	70 71 1/2
Beth St	41 41 1/2
Borden Co	65 65 1/2
Borg-Warner	43 43 1/2
Burl Ind	23 23 1/2
Burroughs Corp	44 44 1/2
Cannon Mills	57 57 1/2
Caro P&L	39 39
Celanese Corp	46 46 1/2
Champlon P&F	35 35 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the aerospace issues got a play in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was slow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 10 at 253.50 with industrials off 30, rails up 10 and utilities off 10.

Changes of most key stocks were narrow, some going to a point or so. Dealings in the morning were at the slowest pace of the week.

Rails were fairly steady on balance while steels, motors, oils and nonferrous metals were mixed. The trend was mostly lower among chemicals, tobaccos and airlines. Drugs edged higher.

A 2-point drop by Du Pont dampened the averages. Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction dropped fractions while American Cyanamid posted a small gain.


Celcor spurted about 3 points then cut its gain about in half. Lockheed rose about a point. A similar gain was made by Douglas Aircraft.

Ford picked up about a point while General Motors eased. Bethlehem was up a fraction. U.S. Steel was a bit lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.54 at 694.98. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

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

"When you see me don't think of life insurance, but when you think of life insurance, see me."



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The Fashion Shoppe Advertisement Which Appeared in The Daily Reflector Thursday, Jan. 25th, Should Have Read As Follows:

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
3 Days Only — Thurs., Fri., Sat.
January 25, 26 & 27

The Fashion Shoppe
Ayden, N. C. Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Baldree Owners

No Pacific	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ohio Oil	41 1/2	41 1/2
Param Pict	51 1/2	50 1/2
Penney J C	48	47 1/2
Pennsy RR	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pepsi Cola	53	52 1/2
Phillips Petr	57 1/2	56 1/2
Pure Oil	34 1/2	34 1/2
Radio Corp	53 1/2	53 1/2
Rep Sl	53 1/2	53 1/2
Reynolds Tob	72 1/2	72 1/2
Seab Air	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	76 1/2	75 1/2
Sou Railway	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2
Sid Brands	72 1/2	72 1/2
Sid Oil Calif.	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	53	53
Sid Oil NJ	50 1/2	50 1/2
Stevens J P	33 1/2	32 1/2
Textron Inc	26	26
Union Bag	37 1/2	37 1/2
Union Carbide	117 1/2	117 1/2
Union Pac	33 1/2	33 1/2
United Airlines	37	36 1/2
United Airon	48 1/2	48
United Fruit	27 1/2	27 1/2
US Rubber	57 1/2	57 1/2
US SU	73 1/2	73 1/2
Va-Caro Chem	38	38
Va El & Pow	59	58 1/2
W Va. P&P	39 1/2	38 1/2
Western Mid	26 1/2	26 1/2
West Union	35 1/2	35 1/2
Westing El	35 1/2	35 1/2
Winn-Dixie	36	35 1/2
Winn-Dixie	36	35 1/2
Woolworth	87 1/2	87 1/2
Zenith Rad	61 1/2	61 1/2

SIGN OF SPRING?
MURFREESBORO, N. C. (AP) — For those weary of wintry weather, perhaps this is a sign that spring is coming: Six students have been expelled by Chowan College for participating in a party held earlier this week. The six boys were accused of entering a girls' dormitory after midnight.

Colored News

The opening meeting of the Helping Hand Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 908 Douglas Ave. Anyone interested may attend.

The Gospel Chorus of Cedar Grove Baptist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The youth department of St. Matthew F.W.B. Church will hold their regular services Saturday and Sunday. The Youth Fellowship Hour will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and the Rev. Ernest Jones will be the speaker Sunday at 11:30 a.m.; music will be presented by the Junior Choir.

Elder Linwood Mooring will preach at Fleming Chapel Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; music will be presented by the Royal Harmonizing Singers.

The following groups of singers will present a musical program at the Meadowbrook Community Center Sunday at 3 p.m. They are: Royal Harmonizing Singers; Seven Aires; Christian Bells; and the Christian Harmonettes.

Services will be held at Burney's Chapel Church Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Naron Harris will deliver the pastor's anniversary sermon.

A youth service will be held at Good Hope F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Luke McLawhorn, youth pastor, will speak on "Prepare to Meet God." Music will be presented by the Bud Choir.

Sunday will be regular pastoral day at Phillip Christian Church. Bishop J. F. McLaurin will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. and the Gospel Chorus and Men's Usher Board will serve. Night services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet in the educational department of the church Monday at 8 p.m.

The Golden Link Club of York Memorial A.M.E. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Wiggins, 511 Contentnea St.

Members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pythian Hall.

Mrs. Laura Brewington, L'dr. Mrs. Martha Jones, Sec'y

A shower will be given for Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Clemons Grove Church by the Willing Worker's Club.

The Taylors' house was recently destroyed by fire. Friends are invited.

Miss Joyce Jenkins will be hostess to the Empire Social Club at her home, 1216 Battle St., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Arthur L. Norcott is a patient in Veteran's Hospital.

Home-School Association Held Meeting

The Home-School Association of St. Raphael's School last night moved to proceed with the contemplated purchase of a tape-recording set to be used in conjunction with a remedial reading program.

Reports were heard on the Christmas Basket project for a needy family, progress on the arranging of sewing classes for girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and the possibility of making dancing lessons available for the pupils.

Announcement was made as to the Association's participation in the Pitt March of Dimes Mother's March on January 29. Co-chairmen for the St. Raphael groups will be Mrs. Bruce Baker and Mrs. N. G. Simonowich.

Individual conferences between parents and teachers preceded and followed the Association meeting.

Face Round-Up Of 600 Pigs

BOSTON (AP) — Anyone for hog-calling?

Inmates and officers at the Suffolk County House of Correction on Deer Island have a task today — to round up some 600 pigs.

The pigs were freed Wednesday after a wind-boostered fire destroyed the pig farm.

The porkers liked their freedom and only a few were penned before dark.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for the cards, visits, flowers and other acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our father, Mrs. Jurden Coppage. May God ever bless you all.

The Coppage Family

Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mr. Jurden Coppage of Bethel were held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Holiness Church. Elder E. E. Isler officiated and burial followed in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Coppage; three sons, Jurden Jr., David Earl and John Henry of Bethel; seven daughters, Mrs. Julia Nell Brown and Miss Giansteen Coppage of Bethel, Mrs. Gladys Mapps, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Mae Person, Mrs. George Ann Briggs and Mrs. Thelma Coppage, all of Manhattan, N.Y.; eight brothers; two sisters; nine grandchildren.

Liberal-Conservative Debate Draws Crowd

William F. Buckley, Jr., author and editor of the conservative "National Review," and Professor Fred Rodell of the Yale University Law School fought it out with words last night at East Carolina College in a debate on conservative and liberal policies and points of view in the United States today.

An audience of approximately 800 people from the campus, Greenville, and nearby towns gave undivided attention and enthusiastic applause as the spirited, often witty, clash of ideas between the two distinguished speakers proceeded. The debate, getting off to a late start because of the speakers' behind-schedule plane trip to Greenville, covered more than two hours and continued informally after Moderator George Gardner, Greenville student, closed the meeting.

Economically, Professor Rodell said as he voiced the liberal point of view, a way to tell a liberal from a conservative is by observing "how he feels about government taxing wealth in order to do things for those not wealthy." Those who oppose such things as social security, medical care for the aged, and Federal aid to schools, he said, do it to protect their own selfish interests. There are, he continued, a very few liberal rich men and a very few conservative poor men. "The conservative," he said, "feels 'first'; the liberal feels 'you too'."

Mr. Buckley rejected greed as a motive for conservatism and emphasized distrust of the monolithic state. The idea that the welfare of the poor can be increased by appropriations upon the rich he described as a "piece of political naivete."

Liberal economy feeds on a series of illusions, he declared, as he attacked the "myth of the spontaneously created dollar." New York, he said by way of example, sends more money to Washington than it gets in return. Economic liberalism is based on fraud, he maintained, for liberals do not dare to explain to the electorate what they are really up to; they do not tell the people that "eventually they will have to pay for their own false teeth."

On the income tax, Rodell de-

fended the principle of taxing wealth for the benefit of the non-wealthy. Buckley opposed the graduated income tax.

Liberals and conservatives are differentiated by their support or non-support of civil liberties, Professor Rodell declared. Through-out the evening he emphasized his belief in the Bill of Rights as the bulwark of liberty, especially in freedom of speech and of the press.

On the question of civil rights, Professor Rodell advocated desegregation and "treatment of all people equally so far as opportunity is concerned." Mr. Buckley expressed opposition to "instant integration," and to compelling integration by force. He advocated a process of "social absorption."

Conservatives, Professor Rodell stated, are "not as far over as the John Birch Society — yet." Mr. Buckley, indicating a distaste for the "aberrations" of Robert Welch, nevertheless declared that the time has not come to be too censorious of the Birchites. Professor Rodell declared he "has no use for them" but stated that he would be "the first to stand up and yell if they were denied freedom of speech."

"The great historical enemy of

freedom is the omnipotent state," Mr. Buckley maintained. The encroachments of bureaucracy and the monolithic state upon individualism was a chief target in his opposition to the "empty philosophy" of liberalism.

A society in which private property does not exist is not free, he said. The right to property is essential, as well as freedom of speech.

Socialism is "no bogey," Professor Rodell maintained. He expressed approval of the mixed system of public and private ownership which now exists in the United States.

The debate was staged as the second of a series of lectures financed by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., of New York and the Student Government Association of East Carolina College. In charge of arrangements for the program were Wyatt Brown and Dr. Robert Williams of the faculty and David Haskin of Newark Valley, New York, student chairman.

N.C. Flu Epidemic May Reach Peak Next Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A state health official said today a flu epidemic in North Carolina probably will reach its peak next week.

Dr. Jacob Koomen, assistant state health officer, said such outbreaks usually last from four to six weeks in a state and from two to four weeks in a specific locality within a state.

So, the flu outbreak is probably on the wane in some North Carolina communities, at its peak in others and has yet to appear in others.

"We probably are in the third week of the outbreak," said Dr. Koomen, "and are probably still rising toward a peak. Judging from past experience, the peak probably will be reached next week."

Doctors describe the flu prevalent in the present outbreak as the Virus B type which is generally not as severe as Virus A influenza.

One of the state's hard-hit spots is Wadesboro where white schools were closed Wednesday and are due to reopen Monday. Schools at nearby Morven have been closed all week. Anson County schools, however, remained open.

A single school in High Point continued to bear the brunt of the epidemic there. The Northeast Junior High School listed 402 absent today out of an enrollment of 992. Senior High School had about 20 percent of its students absent, and one elementary school, Emma Blair, showed 107 of its 560 enrollment out.

Rocky Mount School Supt. D. S. Johnson said the situation there "looks like the beginning of an epidemic."

Absenteeism in the 7,000-student city schools, was 10 per cent, mostly in the junior and senior high schools. Johnson said 20 per cent of the students in one junior high school were out. He said absenteeism has been above normal all week.

In Charlotte, some schools reported one-third of their students absent Thursday. Officials said at least 2,000 of the 63,000 students in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system were absent.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. W. L. Hall

Mrs. W. L. Hall of 500 W. 4th St., the former Janie Turnage Tyson, died here early Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was 76.

Member of a family that had been in Pitt County for more than 200 years, Mrs. Hall spent her entire life in Greenville. She was born here on April 15, 1885, a daughter of the late Richard Albert Tyson and Clyde Perkins Tyson. After education in the local schools, she attended Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. On July 2, 1908 she married the late W. L. Hall.

Throughout her life Mrs. Hall played an integral role in community life. She was a lifelong active member of Memorial Baptist Church; a long-time member of the Sans Souci Book Club, which she served in various capacities; and a former active member of the Greenville Woman's Club. In her own voice, she was noted for her soprano voice and participated in many musical functions in the Greenville area.

Surviving are two daughters, Jane Hall of Raleigh, art editor and staff member of The News and Observer; and Mrs. Charles P. Lewis of Port Benning, Ga.; two grandsons; a brother, William S. Tyson of Bethesda, Md.; and a sister, Mrs. S. E. Jennette of Henderson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Memorial Baptist Church and burial will follow in Cherry Hill cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Percy Upchurch, pastor of the church, and the Rev. John Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Two Stemming Kentucky Leaf

Two of Greenville's tobacco factories, both busy stemming Kentucky burley leaf, have employed approximately 235 factory workers for about three weeks.

Estimated total wages that will go to the workers at the minimum wage rate of \$1.15 per hour is about \$32,000. Total work hours in the two factories' stemming operations for the three-week period will amount to about 28,000.

Person-Garrett Co., employing between 160 and 175 workers on two eight-hour shifts, began its operation Jan. 15. The company expects to complete its burley stemming during next week.

Ficklen Tobacco Co. began its burley stemming Thursday with 65 to 70 extra workers on the payroll for one eight-hour shift. That company's stemming operation is expected to last about three weeks, according to company sources.

The companies are processing the Kentucky crop leaf received from buyers on the burley markets of the Blue Grass State.

Spring-Like

Spring-like temperatures prevailed today in the Greenville area, with the thermometer expected to hit the 70s. At 8 a.m. the temperature was 62 degrees.

Yesterday the high reading was 69 degrees, and the low was 53 degrees.

Rainfall up to midnight was .07.

The weatherman has predicted variable cloudiness through Saturday, with scattered showers over most of the state tomorrow. The forecast is for cooler weather late Saturday.

The Tar River today was at a 6.2-foot level, falling slightly. Kent Glisson of the Greenville Utilities Plant said.

Local Doctors In 5-Day Course

BOSTON, Mass.—Dr. G. Earl Trevathan Jr. and Dr. Allen Taylor of Greenville are among 50 physicians from the United States and Canada who are enrolled in an intensive postgraduate course in pediatrics at Children's Hospital Medical Center here.

The course is offered under the auspices of Courses for Graduates, Harvard Medical School.

The five-day course focuses upon recent advances in the sciences relating to pediatrics. Areas under discussion are hematology, cardiology, neurology, endocrinology, allergy, psychiatry and psychology, surgery, neurosurgery, ear surgery, radiology and dentistry.

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Discover Theft During Night

A thief entered the Blount-Harvey Equipment Company building on Washington St. last night and took an estimated 18 cartons of cigarettes and a box of cigars.

Officers said the theft was discovered by a patrolman checking downtown buildings at 12:55 a.m. today.

Entrance was gained through a rear window and the robber made his exit through the front door.

Officers are continuing their investigation of the break-in.

Driver Charged After Mishap

Mrs. Janie J. Johnston, 406 Biltmore St., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident yesterday by Greenville officers following investigation of a Wednesday collision at the intersection of Biltmore and Fifth Sts.

According to investigators, the Johnston auto was headed south on Biltmore when the brakes on the auto failed. It continued across Fifth St. and struck a parked auto. Owner of the parked car was identified as Charlie Turner McCullen, 43, of Route 3, Clinton.

Damage to the McCullen vehicle was estimated to be about \$400 while an estimated \$100 damage was done to the Johnston auto.

The mishap occurred about 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Police reports.

Mrs. C. B. Riddick Dies In Richmond

EVERETTS—Mrs. Viola Rogerson Riddick, 64, wife of the late C. B. Riddick of Everetts, died at Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, Va. at 7:18 p.m. Thursday.

Surviving are two sons, Roger B. Riddick of Greenville and James Dalburgh Riddick of the home; one sister, Mrs. A. C. Kirk of Richmond, Va.; and four grandchildren.

The body will remain at Biggs Funeral Home in Williamston until one hour prior to funeral services, which will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday from the Williamston Baptist Church with interment in the Baptist Cemetery in Williamston.

Former Stokes Man Dies Unexpectedly

STOKES — Dick Weathersby, 32, former Stokes resident, died unexpectedly in Savannah, Ga., where he was stationed with the Air Force. His mother, Mrs. Lillie Weathersby of Stokes, was notified last night of her son's death.

Funeral arrangements were reported incomplete today.

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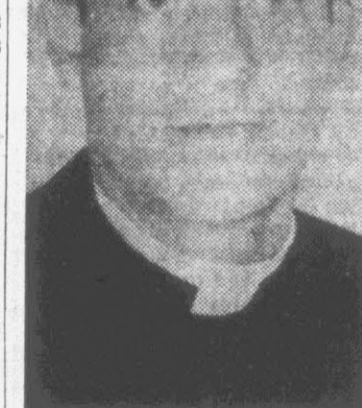
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REV. DON RABY EDWARDS, Rector of St. Paul's Church in Wilmington, will be a weekend visitor in his home parish, St. Paul's, Greenville. The Rev. Mr. Edwards will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 28. His theme will be "Theological Education." The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over WCTC.

Rev. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mrs. Mabel Edwards of Farmville. He graduated from East Carolina College in 1954 and the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1957. He was ordained deacon in St. Paul's Parish by the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina. He was first assigned to St. Christopher's Church, Havelock, where he was ordained priest by Bishop Wright. Last year he became Rector of St. Paul's Church, Wilmington.

He is married to the former Jane Credle of Lake Landing. She too is a graduate of East Carolina College.

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THE STORY OF A PSYCHOTIC KILLER!
WILLIAM CASTLE'S HOMICIDAL

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100.00	5.66	7.22	10.00	18.33
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300.00	16.41	21.08	29.41	54.41
400.00	20.91	27.13	38.25	71.58
500.00	24.91	32.25	45.91	105.91

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"BABES IN TOYLAND"
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DIRECT FROM THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

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Distilled and Bottled by
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Greenville, Charleston, Kentucky