

Rain and colder tonight. Colder Sunday, rain ending.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Overcast Forces Postponement Of Orbital Attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The long-awaited, round-the-world space flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was postponed again today...

still in his space suit, he stepped out of the transfer van and walked into his Hangar S quarters at 10:46 a.m.

Two minutes before the "scrub" decision was announced, O. B. Lloyd, information officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration...

A weather advisory at 10 a.m. said: "Although good weather still prevails in the recovery areas, a layer of clouds 7,000 feet high spread over central Florida during the night and early morning."

grin—at 10:25 a.m., five hours, 13 minutes after he had entered the craft. NASA announced a briefing would be held for newsmen at 2 p.m.

when officials felt there was a chance of achieving manned orbit in 1961, it was put off until Jan. 16 when pressure began mounting on the launch crews.

off. A recovery fleet of 24 ships and 60 planes strung out across the Atlantic Ocean from the Cape to the west coast of Africa will remain on station until the launching is tried again.

Minutes after the postponement was announced, technicians began dumping the volatile liquid oxygen from the Atlas' fuel tanks.

'Ranger 3' To Miss Moon And Go Into Outer Space

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (AP)—The camera-carrying Ranger 3 spacecraft, fired toward the moon Friday from Florida, was headed instead for open space today but may still get valuable pictures of the lunar surface.

commands to the wayward spacecraft. The change of speed and direction was achieved by igniting a small midcourse rocket engine aboard the craft.

moon ship too great a shove, which meant it would reach its intended rendezvous point with the moon 11 to 16 hours before the moon got there.

Family Of John Glenn Awaiting Next Try

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. John H. Glenn Jr. was reported "disappointed but looking forward to the next shot" after the scheduled orbital flight of her husband was called off today.

Property Owners Decline Pay Elm St. Assessments

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Elm St. property owners have let the city know that they do not intend to pay curb and gutter or paving assessments for street improvements.

they would not participate on improvements to Elm Street," he said. The controversy began at the December council meeting when Elm St. property owners appeared to protest billings for paving assessments.

know. I don't think we people out there were treated right. If we had been approached right we would have been willing to pay for curbing."

Mayor King replied, "I think something is terribly wrong somewhere. I can't put my finger on it." However, he said it would put the City Council "on the spot" to make accusations "and then find out we can't prove anything."

East Carolina College FM Radio Station Will Resume

Radio station WWWS-FM — product of the East Carolina College Radio and TV Committee and a unique radio service in this area—will resume its broadcasting activities January 31.

"We don't feel that we are in competition with the commercial stations, but that we are offering something special in addition to what they have."

the limited and sophisticated audience whose tastes are not currently served by existing commercial broadcasts.

Local Man Held In Shooting

Greenville police are holding a 43-year-old local Negro on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill pending the outcome of the condition of a younger man whom he allegedly shot early this morning.

U.S. Appears To Be Giving Ground On Swift Ouster Of Cuba By OAS

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States appeared to give ground slightly in hard bargaining today over how and when to oust Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba from inter-American family councils.

Signs pointed to a delay of at least 60 days in removing the Havana regime from the agencies of the Organization of American States.

U.S. sources expressed confidence they would win over a few of the seven-nation bloc.

thing we all agreed upon is that Cuba cannot attend any future conference of this kind."



WWWS-FM . . . officers Jerry Williams; Charles Lancaster and Imogene Peace.

Gen. MacArthur Marks Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur reached his 82nd year Friday— an age, he said, "when every new birthday is something of a triumph."

Molten Steel Is Spilled On Men

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A huge crucible at the Volta Redonda Steel Mill tipped over today and spilled 60 tons of molten steel on 50 workers.

Recover Girl's Body In River

COLERAIN, N. C. (AP)—A 5-day search ended late Friday with the recovery of the body of Marguerite McCrery from the waters of the Chowan River.

Special Trip By Commandant

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps, made a special trip here to wish astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., a Marine by trade, good luck today on his orbital flight.

Will Broadcast Moscow Reports

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Six Gordon McLendon radio stations will give their listeners Moscow radio English news broadcasts for one week, starting Feb. 1.

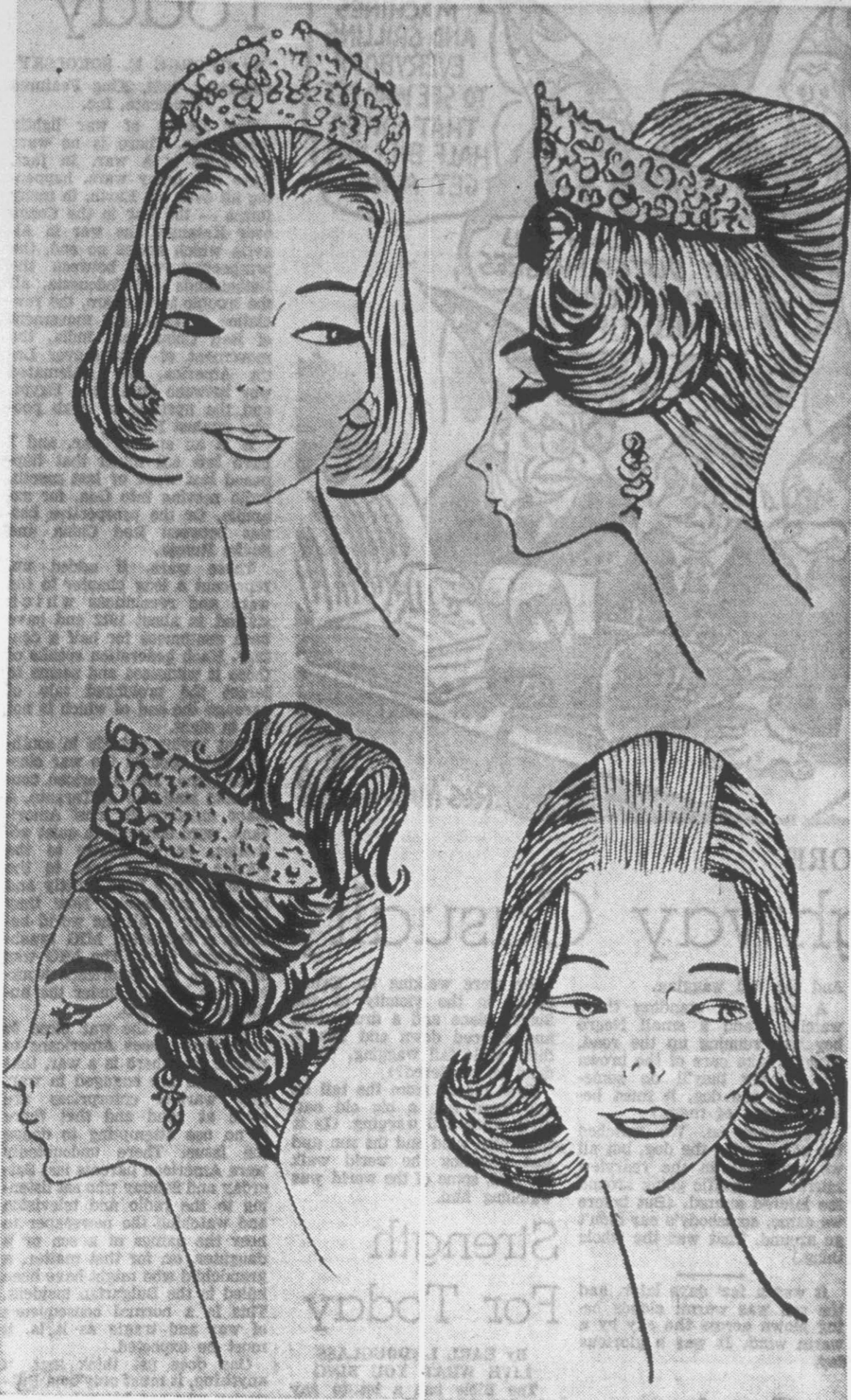
More Separate Talks On Nuclear Test Ban Useless

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are expected to tell Russia in blunt terms Monday that further separate negotiations on a nuclear test-ban treaty are useless because of the Soviet attitude on the critical inspection issue.

Tass 'Mentions' U.S. Moon Try

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass distributed today a brief report of the U.S. moonshot failure.

Paris Does As Farah Does, Much As They Love Jackie



Top left: The romantic "Snow White" style designed for Queen Farah of Iran for state reception at the Elysees Palace in Paris. Top right: For the opera Queen Farah chose an uplifted style. Lower left: At dinner given at the Quai d'Orsay (French Foreign Ministry) uplifted style was modified and a curled topknot added. Lower right: This is the style the Queen will wear for informal occasions during the next few months.

By MARCELLE POIRIER

PARIS—(WNS)—Parisians love a Cinderella story and that's one reason they also love the "Blanche Neige" ("Snow White") hairdos worn by Queen Farah of Iran during her recent official visit to Paris.

In fact, the "Queen Farah" styles are vying in popularity with "First Lady" coiffures in the regal, top-knotted fashion worn by Jackie Kennedy in Paris last summer.

At every reception all eyes were on the beautiful Empress who not long ago was an unsophisticated and somewhat pudgy architecture student in Paris.

Guests at the Elysees Ball christened her Blanche Neige for with her long page-boy bob topped by a magnificent tiara and a long mantle of white ermine she looked just like the Princess Snow White of story-book fame.

Not only was Farah the youngest sovereign Paris has received in a very long time (she celebrated her 23rd birthday in Paris) but Parisians voted her the most beautiful, putting her before Princess Grace and Queen Sirikit of Siam, both of whom have recently charmed them.

No sooner was the official welcome to the Shah of Iran and his Empress finished than Queen Farah put herself in the hands of Rosy and Maria Carita, the stylists who had transformed the student into a lovely young woman after the announcement of her engagement to the Shah.

Ms. Farah Diba the student had an untidy chignon and her hair was inclined to fuzz.

It is now treated to lie smooth and flat and it is dressed alternately in uplifted styles suitable for a crown or in youthfully romantic styles for less formal occasions.

The student wore flat-heeled shoes and homemade sweaters over short tight skirts. She was inclined to plumpness. The Queen has slimmed, wears high heels, which make her look taller and slender, and is dressed in the latest Dior models. The student dabbed a little powder on her nose. The sovereign is carefully made up.

The student was a pleasant-looking girl. The Empress is a beautiful woman.

Marriage Announced

KINSTON—The marriage of Mrs. Maude D. Hales of Kinston and Geoffrey P. Oakley of Greenville was solemnized on Friday, January 26, in the Spillman Baptist Church of Kinston at five o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Lacey Oliver officiated at the private ceremony attended by members of the family.

Rose High News

By SHERBY EVERETT

Using the theme, "Called to responsible freedom; meaning of sex in Christian life," the United Christian Youth Movement will sponsor its annual Youth Week Jan. 28-Feb. 2.

Sunday, St. Paul's Episcopal Church will host the Greenville youth for a banquet-meeting. A panel discussion, using the theme as the topic, will be the main program. Panel members include Diana Hodges, Judy Thigpen, William Allen, Tom Campbell, the Rev. John W. Drake, and Dr. George A. Douglas.

The general purpose of Youth Week, helping youth to realize the need for a United Christian action, will be carried through along with educating young people to their Christian responsibilities and challenging them to explore the complex problems of society.

Other programs will consist of a breakfast-devotional meeting Wednesday morning at 7:30 at the St. James Methodist Church and prayer vigil Saturday at Eighth St. Christian Church. The prayer vigil with a message from Billy Neal James, U.C.Y.M. president, will end the week's activities.

Each church chose one member to give a devotional over television during the week. In addition to Billy Neal, other U.C.Y.M. officers are Jimmy Jenkins, vice president; Ann Hunt, secretary; Joe Waldrop, treasurer; and Bill Moyer, publicity chairman.

Join Quill and Scroll
Twelve members of The Green Lights staff have recently been approved for membership in Quill and Scroll, an honorary high school journalism society.

To be eligible a student must be either a junior or a senior, be in the top 25 per cent of his class, and show some evidence of superior work in journalism.

He must be approved by the adviser of his publication also. After a three year period of inactivity, the society, sponsored by the Journalism class, has been re-established. Rose High first received the Quill and Scroll society charter when Ernestine Hobgood was editor of The Green Lights and Dr. Vester M. Mulholland, adviser. Ten staff members were named to the society then.

Those who have gained recognition are seniors Esther Johnson, editor of The Green Lights, Tracie Hooper, Shirley Harrell, Ann Hunt, Theresa Wilson, Jimmy Jenkins, and Jimmy Eatman. Juniors Linda Dadds, Tom Duncan, Mac Harris, Jake Gaskins, and Sherby Everett conclude the list. Mrs. Lucy M. Worsley advises the group. Senior Class News
All seniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in December at East Carolina College received their scores recently. These

scores have been forwarded to the colleges which the seniors have applied to. George S. McRorie, guidance counselor, distributed the scores during the English classes. Each senior received a small booklet containing average scores and information on college entrance requirements.

Friday, the entire senior class met to order caps, gowns, graduation invitations, and calling cards. Allen Barbee from the Herff-Jones Company talked with the seniors and took their orders.

Advices Careful Planning For Bed

ROME—(WNS)—The woman who dresses heartily for bed requires one hour less sleep than her less careful sister, Dr. Giuseppe Mannucci told nurses and medical students at a sleep conference here.

Tight pajamas may look attractive, but they can inhibit the workings of the heart and digestive organs.

Belts should be removed before sleeping, and tight collars and cuffs should be undone.

Pajama pants that tend to roll into knots as you move may prevent circulation and be responsible for sleepless nights.

Nightgowns in fluffy, light materials favor sleep but should be avoided by those who catch cold easily.

Warm, ample garments result in more pleasant dreams. Sleeping without pajamas has its comforts and advantages but is not generally recommended.

Doctor Despairs Cure For Snoring

LONDON—(WNS)—Snoring husbands are harder to cure than snoring wives, according to Dr. Harvey Flack.

Reporting in the professional journal Family Doctor, Dr. Flack said most women snore with their mouths open, a condition that responds more readily to treatment.

Male snorers tend to snore when their mouths closed, something hard to cure.

To get his information, Dr. Flack queried married couples all over the world.

All About Town With Anne Mattox

Ladies, the latest in accessories is navel jewelry! The jewelry which was shown at a recent Paris show by designer, Jacques Esterel who showed "navel jewelry" to be worn with new low-slung pants on a bare midriff between "twist pants" and a short blouse top.

It consists of a thin chain belt fastened by a gold button from which a gold tassel dangles just in front of the navel.

After serving in the position as secretary and governess for four months, Mrs. Marquerite M. Wooten has returned to her home in Falkland. She served in that capacity with Helen Vanni who is a mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, for the Vanni's three children in Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Ann Oakley, a Greenville native, is teaching 90 Forsyth County high school students Russian this year.

Besides Russian, Mary Ann can speak three other languages and reads Greek but does not speak it. In addition to the Russian, she teaches conversational, French to approximately 180 eighth-grade pupils in three elementary schools.

Mrs. Oakley in the first place majored in religion, not language at Duke University where she will graduate in June. She had never considered teaching until she went to Winston-Salem with her husband, Godfrey, a first-year medical student, and couldn't find a position in Christian education, her chosen career.

Without having taken any courses in how to teach Mary Ann relied on her knowledge of languages and how she learned them. She devised her teaching plans around what she calls an audiovisual-oral approach.

In the French classes the students began by learning the everyday phrases and expressions so that now most of each class period can be conducted in French. A quite different approach is required for the teaching of Russian, however. The grammar is so complicated, states Mrs. Oakley, that it's difficult to make Russian purely conversational.

The program is set up as an elective, offering no credit for graduation. Grades are not kept in either course except for Mrs. Oakley's own benefit, since no credit is offered.

Forsyth County system is one of two in the state offering the Russian language.

Mrs. Oakley is the former Mary Ann Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bryant. She is married to Godfrey Oakley also a Greenville native. He is the son of Mrs. Carrie Oakley and Godfrey Oakley of Greenville.

Election Of Officers Held

The Newcomers Club met Thursday morning in the game room of a local restaurant for cards and coffee followed by a Dutch luncheon. Seven tables of bridge and one of canasta were at play.

A short business meeting was held at which \$6.86 was collected for the March of Dimes. The following slate of officers for the coming year was presented and accepted by the club: Mrs. Max W. Eggleston, president; Mrs. A. E. Cox, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Hill, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Hooks, recreation chairman; Mrs. J. A. Cuthbertson, ass't. recreation chairman; Mrs. Douglas Bunting Jr., telephone and reservation chairman; Mrs. H. F. Morris, ass't. telephone chairman; and Mrs.

Kenneth Bradbury, membership chairman.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson, president, welcomed and introduced three new members to the group: Mrs. C. B. Hargett, formerly from Washington, N.C., and now residing on South Elm Street, Mrs. J. A. Cuthbertson, who moved here recently from Salisbury, Md., and now making her home on Hamilton St.; Mrs. A. B. Whitley Jr., now residing on Greenville Blvd.

Prizes for scoring at bridge were presented to Mrs. A. E. Cox, Mrs. C. B. Hargett, and Mrs. N. F. Merritt Jr. The canasta prize went to Mrs. E. M. Hall and Mrs. Henry Martin drew the door prize.

News From Stokes

Mrs. John Gray and son, John Jr. of Chicago, spent the weekend with Mrs. Blanche Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and daughter, Susanne of Wallace, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes. Graham Gray, Bobby Congleton, and Mary T. Nelson have returned to A.C. College, Wilson, after spending a few days with their parents.

Mrs. Julia Congleton has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas, after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davis and daughter, Susan of Lucama, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ward and daughter Libby in Hamilton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams of Greenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Congleton Sunday afternoon.

Dalton Davenport spent the weekend with Blaney Parker.

Mr. H. F. Congleton returned home Friday from Johnson City, Tenn., where he has been on the

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and daughter of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hodges McGlohon.

Tommy Edwards, a student at Citadel in Charleston, S. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mrs. Tom Prather of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gasnon. Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo has returned home from a visit in Orlando, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Sumrell left Friday for New Orleans, La. Mrs. Tom Jackson spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Et. and Mrs. R. L. Collins Jr. and Tamara Ann of Camp Le

Calendar Of Events

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. MONDAY 10:00-12:00 N.—Sewing Class at Elm Street Park. 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant. 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.	TUESDAY 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park. 12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Mac Simpson will be hostess to the Lector Club. 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. T. Little and Mrs. R. M. Garrett Sr. will entertain members of the End of Century Book Club at the home of Mrs. Garrett. 1:00 p.m.—The Athenaeum Book Club meets with Mrs.	WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.—The Greenville Garden Club Council will meet at the home of Mrs. R. P. Heller. 10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners Bridge, Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center. THURSDAY 10:00-12:00 N.—Sr. Citizens meet at Elm St. Park. 2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise class at Elm St. Park. 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg. 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.	FRIDAY 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, K. B. Pace. 2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise class at Elm Street Park. 3:30 p.m.—Hostess to the Clio Book Club is Mrs. Agnes Barrett. 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. L. M. Buchanan is Inter Se Club hostess. 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy. 8:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association will be held at the Pitt Mental Health Clinic, Falkland Hwy.	Elm Street Park. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank Community Room. 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street 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.
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Mrs. Wilson H.D. Hostess

The Cannons Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Jamie L. Wilson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton May, home economics agent, gave a demonstration on "Accessories for the Home." Mrs. May said there are no set rules or patterns to follow; however, there are ways of choosing accessories that add beauty, serve their purpose and give the home individuality. She gave members a leaflet from the Extension Specialists in Housing and House furnishings, to help them in selection and arrangement of accessories for their home.

Poindexter Gives Review

The Delphian Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Scott Jr., who had as her guests Mrs. Percy Ashby and Mrs. O. R. Percy.

Following a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Bob Messner, the hostess, invited the members and guests into the dining room where Russian tea, party sandwiches, date fingers, brownies and nuts were served.

Dr. James Poindexter, professor of English at East Carolina College, was then introduced to the members and guests as the speaker for the afternoon. He traced in interesting detail the life of Shakespeare. The speaker gave particular emphasis to the family life of the great English dramatist which he noted was just beginning to emerge with some clarity after centuries of obscurity. Drawing upon Marquette Chute's "Shakespeare of London," which he recommended as an excellent introduction to the subject for the layman, Dr. Poindexter noted some of the more interesting and obscure aspects of the dramatist's life. He gave special attention to the lives of some of the members of Shakespeare's London Company and the way in which they had touched the life of his sub-

ject. Upon the conclusion of Dr. Poindexter's talk, the librarian distributed the books and the meeting adjourned.

Semi-Centi Tours Museum

The Semi-Centi Book Club toured the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh on Tuesday, January 23. There were nine members to attend.

The Art Museum was started in 1947 with the General Assembly appropriating one million dollars. The North Carolina Art Society had to secure an equal amount to be added to this grant. Including gifts, the Museum collection now consist of over 1000 works of art valued at about seven and one-half million dollars.

After the morning tour the members had lunch downtown. Those attending were: Mrs. Cliff Taff, Mrs. Thomas Vicars, Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. C. Frank Dail, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Norman Little, Mrs. Harry Douglas, Mrs. Bob Russ, and Mrs. Fleming.

Garden Club Council Meets

Members of the Greenville Garden Club Council met Wednesday at the Art Center for a business meeting. Mrs. R. P. Heller, president, presided, and after the officer's reports conducted a planning session.

The following action is to be taken: A "Litterbug" Committee, composed of one member from each garden club in the city, was organized to work toward an active enforcement of the existing "litterbug" ordinance.

Effective immediately the Council will assume the responsibility of the care and upkeep of the grounds around the Art Center. The Lakewood Pines club, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr., has recently completed a thorough job on the foundation planting.

A Standard Flower Show will be sponsored by the Council in March with Mrs. Heller as general chairman, and Mrs. Harry Billica serving as staging chairman. The exact date, place, and theme will be announced shortly. All Greenville garden club members will be eligible to make entries. Several workshops will be held in preparation for the show.

Mrs. Heller called a meeting of the Council for Jan. 31st at 9:30 a.m. in her home. Additional committees will be formed and further plans made for the Flower Show in March.

+ Birth +

Shaffer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaffer of 8 Sylvan Terrace, Newport, R. I., a son, James Stanley, on January 25, 1962 in the Newport Naval Hospital. Mrs. Shaffer is the former Janice Stox of Winterville.



HEADY STUFF—This tiered hat in black organdy from the 1962 collection of Paris couturier, Jacques Heim-Svend, has been named "Agapanthe" by him, after Agapanthus, the African lily. (AP Wirephoto)

Introducing . . . For The First Time In
GREENVILLE
Foundation & Swimming Pool
WAVES

For those who want a wave instead of a curl at Le Anne Beauty Shop: The Foundation Wave Co. is happy to have Le Anne Beauty Shop as the Franchised Foundation Wave Dealer in Greenville and surrounding area.

Ruby Speight has been specially trained by the Foundation Wave Co. to give the most natural looking wave you have ever had, and even goes further.

Charles and Anita Fleming of Foundation Waves will be in the Le Anne Beauty Shop all day Monday, January 29th, to assist in further training the entire staff of Le Anne Beauty Shop. For anyone who desires to improve their hair care—Call FL 8-1551 for an appointment Now.

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For You In '62!
Ridgeway's 503 Evans Street
OPTICIANS, Inc. Greenville, N. C.
... also in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte
LEADING OPTICIANS IN THE CAROLINAS

**FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR REAL ESTATE**
Self-service coin-operated laundry. Excellent location. Good business. Requires part time supervision. \$7,000 cash required, balance payable out of business. Present owner has too many interests. Day PL 2-6181; night PL 2-5287.

Valuable Only If It's Implemented

There is nothing more important in any undertaking than good advance planning. But no matter how good the planning is, the undertaking will come to nothing if the plan is not implemented by proper action.

The 20-year projected public improvement program for Greenville which received approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission this week offers a broad guide to improving schools, utilities and municipal government needs of every variety. It outlines a sound, practical program for assuring the orderly development of the city during the next two decades. With revisions which may be necessary as conditions and projections are altered, the program offers a means by which Greenville can be sure of facing the 1980s with what it needs in the way of local government facilities to care for its people.

Without sound implementation year-by-year during the next two decades, the plan will be worth nothing to the city or its citizens. With only periodic implementation—doing what is needed this year and skipping next year—the plan will mean little to the city so far as being prepared to meet its future needs are concerned.

Concerted Try In Development

By LYNN NISBET

CONCERTED EFFORT — The department of conservation and development has arranged its committee set-up so that there is more definite delineation of the individual member responsibility. At the same time, and somewhat paradoxically, each member of the board is being given assignments for duty in every area of activity in the board scope of its field.

The commerce and industry division is commonly regarded as the most important segment of the department, because of the emphasis on industrial development and the increase in manufacturing investment and payrolls. Actually, all the activities are so closely interrelated it is impossible to say any one is the most important. Commerce-industry gets more publicity and therefore its approach to internal problems is significant.

The board approved a recommendation of the committee that special areas throughout the state be assigned to members of the whole board for individual promotion of industry. It will be the duty of the board member to see that everybody in his area is familiarized with the state's advantages, to arrange for public speeches and make some speeches themselves urging all-out cooperation.

While this specific provision of the commerce-industry group, forestry, minerals and parks committees suggested the same approach. Each member of the board has been commissioned a special salesman to distribute seedlings from the forestry nurseries. Furthermore, the most effective advertising to attract tourists and travel is the word of mouth missionary efforts of citizens.

SWITCH — There has been during the past year or so a noticeable switch in the "heavy sell" tactics to bring in new industry. Less attention is being given to magazine and newspaper advertising, radio and television broadcasts — with the appeal directed to the general public, and much more to exhibitions at trade fairs, missionary trips by salesmen, and man-to-man contacts on specific opportunities and projects. On the other hand there has been an increase in the general public appeal type of advertising for tourism and travel.

That is entirely logical. Among the readers of a magazine with a million circulation, there probably are not over 500 or 1000 with authority to make decisions about location of industrial plants. But there are

Planning and Zoning Commission cannot possibly anticipate all of the growth problems of the city in minute detail. It is not meant to answer now such questions as how many school classrooms will have to be constructed in 1974 and 1975, or the exact place those classrooms should be located. It cannot with accuracy indicate exactly what utilities installations will be needed a dozen years from now in a particular section which at the moment may be some distance outside the corporate limits of the city.

These questions must be answered by the proper officials from a much closer distance in terms of years when the time comes. What the plan does offer, however, is a long-range program which can be undertaken with the assurance that if it is followed with sound adjustments for changing conditions, orderly and adequate development of public facilities will result.

Every branch of the local government concerned with the future development of Greenville should give careful study to this master plan and its projections for the future. It should be reviewed carefully and from time to time revised not only by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but also by the local school board, the utilities commission and other government bodies. Perhaps of greatest importance the City Council, as the governing body for Greenville, should consider the plan carefully not only for its long-range value, but also as a year-to-year guide to what must be done to reach the goals that are projected 20 years from now.

Unless work is done year-by-year toward implementing the program as outlined and as subsequently revised, the city will find itself falling far short of its needs from one year to the next. It will find at the end of the two decades, it has accomplished only a small portion of what the plan and the program envisioned.

Only if the plan is implemented by the official bodies involved can it mean something constructive for Greenville and its citizens.

Thanks To College, A Variety Of Programs

People who live in a college community—particularly a community such as Greenville—often fail to appreciate what the college means in terms of bringing to the community attractions that are out of the reach of most other cities of comparable size which do not have colleges.

We would point to last Thursday evening, for example. At one of the dining halls on the college campus State Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett was addressing a gathering of women of the Democratic party. In Austin Auditorium William F. Buckley, Jr., author and editor of the National Review and Professor Fred Rodell of Yale University Law School debated the conservative and liberal policies and points of view in U.S. politics.

While these two headline attractions were in progress another audience in McGinnis Auditorium were enjoying a presentation of the four act opera "Martha" by the National Opera Company.

There are few cities in North Carolina—even those we consider our leading metropolitan areas—which can offer their residents such a variety of programs in a single evening. To be sure, even for the East Carolina College campus, Thursday evening was the exception rather than the rule. But hardly a week passes that some outstanding attraction is not brought to Greenville because of the influence of the college in this community.

One is sometimes prone to wonder why residents more readily to the opportunities of entertainment, informative lectures, debates and the like which come to this community because the college is here.

Tariff Fight Is To Be Hardest

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Of all his 1962 programs, President Kennedy will probably fight hardest—and have to—for the one he sent to Congress Thursday, asking power to cut tariffs in big swipes.

He knows what he's in for and acknowledged at his news conference Wednesday he may get hit from several directions.

For example: By sectional or local interests who are afraid that their particular product will be hurt by some European import which, through lowered American tariffs, can come in to compete with them.

Kennedy said he needs the tariff-cutting power to bring the United States into a trading partnership with Europe's new Common Market countries.

If that market reaches its ideal state, the European members will wipe out tariffs on one another so completely that their products will move across one another's frontiers as freely as trade in America moves across all 50 state lines.

But, while wiping out tariffs on one another for their mutual benefit, they will keep them on imports from non-members. That will apply to the United States unless this country makes deals with them to lower tariffs on our stuff if we lower tariffs on theirs.

Kennedy is not proposing this country join the Common Market. That could come later. Right now he's concerned with getting Congress to let him make tariff-cutting deals.

At this time total American exports are roughly around \$20 billion, imports about \$15 billion. If this country should get shut out, that favorable export balance would get a big dent in it.

Then in order to compete with European-made products on their own ground—Kennedy pointed out in Thursday's message — more American plants will be tempted to open factories in Europe.

That would mean loss of jobs, income and industry in this country. But lower tariffs which made it easier for competitive European products to come in would without question hurt some American industries.

For this reason some of the toughest opposition, and perhaps biggest damage, to Kennedy's tariff-cutting request will come from various sections and local communities which may feel they are fighting for their life.

For example: The AFL-CIO, as a national organization, can back up Kennedy by turning loose its lobbyists to buttonhole members of the House and Senate.

(Continued on Page 5)

Public Forum

To The Editor:
Isn't it wonderful that, when for the first time in the history of mankind we no longer have hungry masses, homeless orphans and fatal diseases to combat, we can now turn our financial assets to the worthy cause of showing tangible appreciation for our truly fine educators? Let us, however, consider this matter in its proper perspective. If we gift our football coaches with new automobiles, shouldn't we then present our Art, English, Foreign Language, Literature, Mathematics, Music, Science and Social Studies teachers with much deserv-

ed new houses? It is easy to see that these latter, noble and dedicated persons might be overlooked because of their sadistic desires to prevent Junior from enjoying life by giving him homework and something to think about when old age has stolen his youthful vigor.
Is it any wonder that our youngsters develop false values?
Mr. Khrushchev didn't give us enough credit when he said "We will bury you." He should have realized that we are a nation of do-it-yourselfers.
Very truly yours,
Mrs. U.W. Fetsch

Wonderful Wizards of Washington

SOMEONE GOOFED!



By PATRICIA MOORE

One Highway Casualty

It was a cloudy day. We were riding down highway 11 near Ayden and there were several cars in front of us.

The lead car veered off the highway and along the dirt shoulder for a short distance, then back on the highway. A truck followed.

Curious, we had slowed down considerably, looking for what was making the vehicle go off the road.

We saw. We should have known that was it. It was here once before, about this same place. Was it dead? No... the brown tail was wagging, the face was looking up and there wasn't any blood. It was such a kind, understanding face and the eyes were so gentle.

And the tail wagging. A man was standing there watching, and a small Negro boy was running up the road. (They'll take care of the brown dog. Surely they'll do something for the dog, it must belong to one of them.)

We drove on. We watched the boy nuzzling the dog, but all we could see in the rearview mirror was traffic going around the injured animal. (But before we came, somebody's car didn't go around. That was the whole thing.)

It was a few days later, and the sun was warm, clouds being blown across the sky by a warm wind. It was a glorious day.

We were walking up Evans Street in the vicinity of the Singer place and a drug store and glanced down and saw a dirty white tail wagging. (Is it dead we wondered?)
Eyes moved from the tail on and there was a big old cat, dirty white tail wagging. (Is it the warm wind and the sun and just watching the world walk by. And, some of the world was watching him.)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIVE WHAT YOU SING
The Bible has a lot to say about holiness. The word "holiness" really means "set apart." A thing is holy if it is set apart to sacred use.

This world has come into bad repute in modern life. We don't like holy people. We don't like the holier-than-thou attitude toward others and we don't like it. The word holy is definitely not a favorite one with the modern world.

Yet holiness in its true sense is the finest thing in this sin-plagued world of ours. It means the willingness of people to set certain things aside for sacred and sacramental standpoint. Above all, it involves a type of behavior whereby they resolutely say No to certain things in life and Yes to other things.

Today we call this sort of thing self-discipline. The ancients did not know much about the word discipline, although the reality was constantly being felt, often across their backs. But the ancients understood the significance of holiness on certain things in life. They set aside certain things to sacred use. They themselves were constantly striving to be holy.

The word "holy" is unpopular today, and holiness has little standing in modern life. But it should have great standing. The world would get along a lot better if it did. We sing "holy, holy, holy." We should all be happier if we lived what we sang.

Quote

"It is what the guests say as they pull out of the driveway that counts."—Anderson (S. C.) Independent.

More Mergers Being Explored

By ELMER ROESSNER

The American Eastern airline and the New York Central - Pennsylvania railroad mergers are far from the end of corporate unions in transportation.

More airlines are exploring mergers; so are more railroads. They'll come because the airlines are now realizing that the nation's over-airlined for all purposes short of war; they'll come because the railroads, at long last, are realizing that the nation is oversupplied with railroads and has been since about the end of World War II.

Duplicating passenger terminals, airlines, freight facilities and other facilities, and paralleling rails, stations and other accessories are about as economical as having two governments in Washington.

CERTAIN TO COME
Mergers—or a splattering of bankruptcies—are sure to result. Union opposition may slow them; it may perpetuate some of the wastes, but nothing can stop unifications of both airlines and railroads in the coming years.

And here are more look-aheads in business:

More stock market boom: The President's budget message predicted that corporate profits before taxes would reach \$56.6 billion this year, which would mean \$28.5 billion after taxes.

This is about the most bullish statement to be uttered by an American President since some Hoover in 1929. Such earnings represent an increase of 25 per cent over last year. Such an increase means that many stocks are underpriced today.

Stock salesmen will not fail to take advantage of this. They will be assuring customers that the White House sees a sharp rise in corporate profits, and sharp rises will mean stock market profits.

President Kennedy's statement may do more to boom the market than could be done by a dozen Wall Street newsletters.

OTHER UP-COMINGS
Cheaper gasoline: Bad winter weather is curtailing driving in almost all parts of the

nation; gasoline stocks are building up; modest and temporary cuts are certain in most areas.

Steel strike: The Administration's jawbone campaign to avert a steel strike is not getting very far. Steelworkers feel that they deserve a substantial raise. And if the union presents a tough front, the corporations will take a strike until such a time as the Administration gives it a green light for a full round of price increases.

New construction material: A concrete using wood shavings instead of sand, making remarkable lightweight, will soon be unveiled. It may be used in small homes for insulation.

Boom in banking: One of the biggest advertising campaigns in banking is about to be launched. Commercial banks have arranged for a 12-page, full-color, removable booklet to appear in the Saturday Evening Post in March, stressing the importance of savings and checking accounts. Furthermore, banks will distribute millions more in reprints.

If you don't get one, you are not a member of the club.

There Is War Today

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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One speaks of war lightly these days. There is no war; yet there is a war. In fact, there are many wars, happening all over the Earth, in many forms — the war in Algeria, the war in Congo, the war in Katanga, the war in Algeria which knows no end, the prospective war between the Netherlands and Indonesia, all the trouble in Vietnam, the revolution in Laos, the movement of Red China into India, the movement of Castro over Latin America, the stalemate war between Israel and Egypt, and the uprising of Arab peoples against Nasser.

It is an endless war, and I have left out much that happened last week or last month, India moving into Goa, for example. Or the prospective battles between Red China and Soviet Russia.

These wars, if added up, represent a long chapter to the wars and revolutions which started in about 1912 and have been continuous for half a century. Each generation speaks of those it witnesses and seems to forget the prolonged tale of carnage the end of which is not yet in sight.

That spring episode in southern Italy brought the war closer to home. The American contingent stationed at Taranto, a place unknown to most Americans, were engaged in quiet activities, hardly known to the outside world or even to the Italians. They lived quietly and labored noiselessly. Now they are known to all the world because a Bulgarian MIG crashed among them. The MIG was spying on the Americans working with Italians under the authority of NATO.

This brings the war close to home and causes Americans to realize that there is a war, that their sons are engaged in war, that warlike enterprises are those at hand and that there is no use attempting to dodge the issue. There undoubtedly were American parents last Saturday and Sunday who sat listening to the radio and television and watching the newspaper to hear the names of a son or a daughter, or, for that matter, a grandchild who might have been killed in the Bulgarian incident. This is a normal consequence of war and tragic as it is, it must be expected.

One does not think that, if anything, it must only be a Bulgarian who can be maimed and killed. One only knows that what we thought was all ended in 1945 is right here now and that there is no end to this business of war no end at all.

This, in effect, is the heritage of Stalin, the permanent war. He left a world at war and he aimed to keep it at war and no matter what we do in these years the stench of war remains with us and there is no end in sight. Those who are so sure that a way out will be found miss the point that we are right there now. The war is upon us now and it is playing out to believe that we can squirm out of it without damage.

Khrushchev recognized the terror of the time and is desperately fighting to save time so that war may be averted. For war will destroy the Soviet Universal State as it might destroy the United States. It is no longer a question which will be destroyed but which will survive. On that subject, nobody can give any assurance. Therefore, while Mao Tse-tung, who has nothing to pay but Chinese lives, is more willing to fight than Khrushchev, the latter must face the fact that war is not beneficial to Russia, can only do Russia harm, that Stalin may have been right in his day, but that day is not now and that the price of war is too high for Khrushchev.

This then is where we stand at the moment of the Third World War when we are confronted by small nations that are leading the big ones and calling the turns. So Bulgaria is doing the spying for the Soviet Universal State, but was this done by Russian orders or by Bulgaria? And is Bulgaria fully part of the Soviet Universal (Continued on Page 5)

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ABC

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By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets Friday steady to slightly weaker. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, sized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 38-39 medium, white 36-37; small, whites 30-31½.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, January 25, 1962. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Car. Power & Light	104½	—
Car. Nat'l. Gas	5	5½
Car. Tel. & Tel.	53½	56
Central Telephone	32	34
Col. Sts. Com.	20½	22
Drexel Enterprises	51½	54½
Erwin Mills	22½	—
Franklin Life	132	136
Gulf Cities Gas	2½	3
Gulf Life Ins. Co.	49½	51½
Inv. Div. Svc.	290	302
Jackson Minit Mkts.	10½	12
Jeff. Std. Life	80	83½
Lau Blower	4½	4¾
Life & Casualty	35¾	37
Lucky Stores	21½	22½
McLean Industries	3½	3¾
National Food	18	19½
North American Life	30	32
N. C. Nat'l. Gas	3½	4 3/16
Ohio State Life	77	80
Piedmont Aviation	4¼	4½
Piedmont Nat'l. Gas	17½	18½
Pyramid Life	8	8½
Rose's 5-10-25 Sts.	39½	—
Security Life & Tr.	78	81
State Loan & Fin.	25¼	26¾
Superior Cable	3¾	4¾
Textiles, Inc.	16¾	18
Tidewater Nat'l. Gas	3	—
Time, Inc.	7	8½
Trans. Gas Pipeline	24	25¼
Travelers Ins.	155	160
Wachovia Bank	40	42

Urges Dairymen To Join Effort

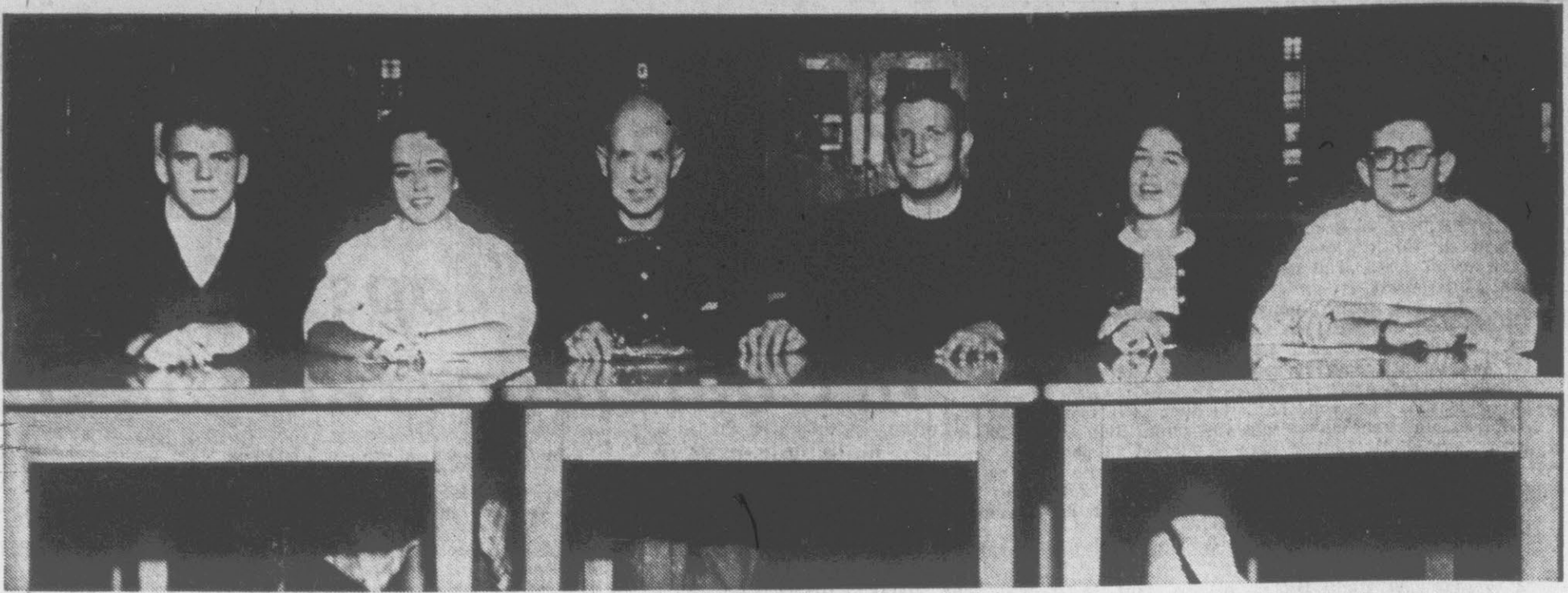
GREENSBORO—North Carolina dairymen were urged Friday to combine efforts to better promote and improve the dairy industry in an address by Dr. J. W. Pou, vice president and agricultural department manager of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville.

In speaking to the ninth annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of North Carolina, Pou said members of the dairy industry must employ techniques used by other food industries to secure a proportionate share of the food market.

The veteran agriculturist pointed out the importance of considering factors that affect the amount of money dairy consumers spend for dairy products. He underscored the importance of a close analysis of potential consumers: "Dairy consumers . . . are at times less predictable than our dairy cows or our dairy plant operations."

After discussing various factors affecting the buying public, Pou closed by stating: "By working effectively as individuals and as an industry an increase in production, processing and marketing will be ours."

The Greenville banker-agriculturist addressed the afternoon session of the annual meeting, held in Greensboro's War Memorial Coliseum.



UCYM LEADERS—These four teenagers and two adults have completed plans for the official beginning tomorrow of Greenville's observance of Youth Week, organized and conducted by the local United Christian Youth Movement. Left to right are William Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen; Miss Judy Thigpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thigpen Jr.; George Douglas, East Carolina College sociology professor; Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Diana Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges Jr.; and Tom Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartwell Campbell. The week-long observance begins Sunday with a mass meeting at St. Paul's Church which will include a panel discussion of the topic: "Call to Responsible Freedom; the Meaning of Sex in Christian Life." Also during the week, devotional services will be presented on radio and television at 7:55 a.m. Other programs during the week include a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at St. James Methodist Church Wednesday and a Prayer Vigil at Eighth Street Christian Church Saturday during the hours of 2 and 7 p.m. (Photo by Joe Waldrop)

Highway Sign Projects Being Held Up By State

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Department is holding up projects calling for the placing of signs along two stretches of interstate highway.

Chairman Merrill Evans of the State Highway Commission said Friday the project list, on which bids will be opened next Tuesday, was prepared before the start of the current investigation into highway sign procurement.

"We checked and found we had time to delay those particular signing jobs and still not delay the open" of the stretches of highway, Evans explained.

The probe was touched off when Gov. Terry Sanford announced Jan. 7 the firing of Robert A. Burch as highway traffic engineer for being "too closely associated" with Raleigh businessman Kidd Brewer.

Some eight firms have been suspended from doing business with the state since the start of the investigation. These include the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which Sanford said paid Brewer \$148,000 in a round-about manner over a six-year period.

Brewer is at Duke Hospital in Durham, recovering from slashes on his wrist and throat. He was found in a barn near his home last Monday, the day before he was to appear before State Revenue Commissioner William Johnson to answer questions on tax payments.

Sanford has turned over to District Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers the task of determining whether criminal violations are involved in the relationship between Brewer and Burch.

The governor said a company created by Brewer received some \$80,000 from highway sign companies, then paid about half the amount to Burch's college-age son.

One of the duties under Burch was that of preparing specifications for highway sign contracts.

ECC FM . . .

(Continued from page one)

"Hours of operation will be from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily Monday through Friday," Lancaster said, "with the possibility of Sunday programming following at a later date."

In addition to Lancaster and Williams, Imogene Pace of Norfolk, Va. will serve as an officer of the station as secretary.

Twenty-two ECC students are included in the list of staff announcers of the facility.

Included are: George Gardner, Don Barrow, Rick Brewer, Marie Gibbs, Dot Hall, Charlotte Donat, Tommy Wallace, Lawrence Williams, Lynn Harrell, Dale Jordan and Doug McMinn.

Also among the staff are: Ed Zachau, Butch Edwards, Chick Lancaster, Mike Voyheu, Mollie Lewis, Gene Justice, Martha Stanley, Joyce Evans, Ed Daniels and Walter Johnson.

Studios, offices and transmitter of the FM facility are located on the third floor of Austin Building.

Temperature Of 75 Yesterday

January temperatures shot up to 75 degrees here yesterday, the Greenville Utilities Plant reported.

Warm weather was continuing today, but is destined to be short lived according to forecasts by the weatherman. He expects cooler weather to move in by evening, with Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

Scattered showers and possibly thundershowers are also on the Saturday plan for weather. Rain will likely end tonight.

Friday's low temperature was 61 degrees. For today, temperatures remained in the low 60s during the early morning hours.

The Tar River level was 6.6 feet this morning, Kent Glisson of the utilities plant reported.

Makes Good On A Survival Bet

CLARE, Mich. (AP) — Tony Wedel was set today to collect \$150 from his wife, Sandra, and 14 friends who bet he couldn't make it alone in the woods eight days and nights. The eight days end at 1 p.m.

The 33-year-old, 195-pound Wedel went into the woods a week ago Friday at 1 p.m. and set up a campsite on Lake Beebe, 10 miles northeast of here in a wilderness area. His only supplies were what he could carry on his back three-quarters of a mile from the nearest road.

Wedel's tent was isolated Friday by a freezing rain and fog that made roads too slippery for anybody to reach him, and grounded the plane of a friend who has been making daily checks on him.

But everybody in this central Michigan community of 2,500 figured that if Wedel could survive the near-zero weather and snowstorms earlier this week he undoubtedly survived the sleet and thaw.

Earlier this week Wedel sent out word he was spending most of his time chopping wood to keep warm. But he was able to catch a few fish to supplement his diet of dehydrated foods.

Colored News

The Junior Ushers of York Memorial AME Zion Church are asked to meet at the church Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Services will be held Sunday at Fleming Chapel AME Zion Church. They will include: Sunday church school, 10 a.m. morning worship at 11 a.m., with sermon by the pastor and members of the Fleming Street School P.T.A. special guests; the Rev. Linwood Mooring will preach at 7:30 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas M. Foreman, 1607 W. Fifth St. James Wilkes, host.

The Girls Teenage Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Beulah Chance, 403 W. First St., Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Dink Smith, pastor, will preach at Bethel F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be presented by the Junior Choir.

Mrs. Nancy Spell, wife of the late George Spell, died at her home, 1204 Greene St., Friday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Club Meets
The Les Amies Social Club met recently with Mrs. Cherry Brinkley.
Plans for the new year were discussed by Mrs. N. B. Stymann, president. The club has been organized 20 years.
After the business meeting, refreshments were served and several members were remembered with gifts from the hostess.

The Adonises Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Shady Clark.

GRIFTON — Mrs. Cathryn Lewis of Greenville, Conn., returned home Monday night after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlander Hunter.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church. The Rev. James Phillips will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Hatlie Mae Cobb, 1102 Legion St.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Will-

Dr. Posey Says English Is 'Thinking Out Loud'

GRIFTON—English is "thinking out loud," Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the East Carolina College department told members of the Grifton High School P.-T. A. Tuesday night.

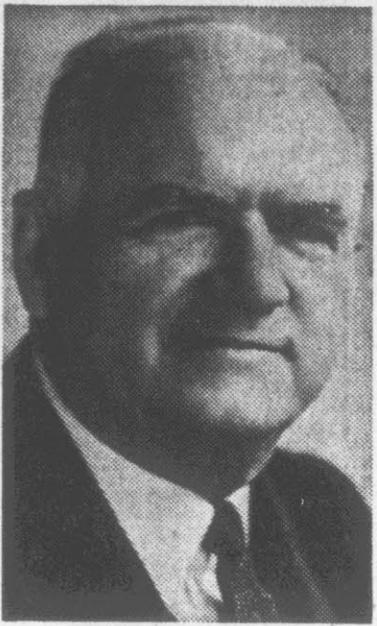
The speaker cited basic rules for youth in the field of English in preparation for college and higher education. He urged parents to encourage youth to read at the level of their interest and ability, beginning in the early grades in school.

He emphasized also the use of dictionary knowledge of general American English, along with the colorful colloquial English. To have good ideas for themes and develop them in paragraphs or short themes rather than in long themes, to instill independence in the last year of high school and to encourage students to read, think and express themselves correctly leads to English as "thinking out loud," Dr. Posey said.

P.-T. A. president Ed Haseley presided at the business session. The Rev. Ervin Adcock, Baptist minister, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Helen Nixon reported on the recent United Nations Contest, in which 20 students of Grifton High School participated. John Triplett and Ellen Hudson were presented bonds for their entries. Bonds were given by the local V.F.W. and V.F.W. Auxiliary, with Walter Murphy and Mrs. Don Casey presenting the awards.

Jane Newborn, senior at the high school, was winner of the Betty Crocker Award as an outstanding student of home economics. Miss Newborn will represent the school in the search for a state homemaker of tomorrow.



REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, will bring the message Sunday morning at St. James Methodist Church during the 11 o'clock service. His topic will be "Preach, Believe and Build." Rev. Hirsch will preside over the service of worship. Rev. Hathaway will bring the evening message at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Greene County Man Arrested On Liquor Count

Pitt ABC officers assisting Greene County deputies this morning arrested Robert Lee Moya, 28, of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, allegedly with 48 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Officer J. M. Ward said Moya was loading the liquor on a 1954 model auto when he was arrested.

He was given a hearing in Goldsboro this morning before the U. S. Commissioner. He was released under \$500 bond pending trial in April term of federal court in Washington, N. C.

Moya was charged with possessing, removing and concealing non-tax-paid whiskey.

The Pitt officers last night arrested James Grandall, 46-year-old Negro of 912 Douglas Ave., and confiscated two gallons of whiskey, Officer Ward reported.

Grandall was charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale. He was released under \$200 bond for trial in City Court.

Say No Changes In Divorce Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — A family spokesman says Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller have made no change in their previously announced plans for a divorce.

The statement was issued Friday in answer to a story published in Newsday, a Long Island daily newspaper, which said Mrs. Rockefeller no longer intended to seek an out-of-state divorce.

Rockefeller announced two months ago that he and his wife of 31 years, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, had agreed to legal separation, to be followed by a divorce.

At that time, a spokesman said that Mrs. Rockefeller would get the divorce outside New York, where the only grounds are adultery.

The Newsday story said that if the governor wanted a divorce, he would have to "initiate the action himself, and forfeit the governorship to do it."

To obtain an out-of-state divorce, the suing party would have to establish residence in another state. If the governor did this, Newsday said, he would automatically forfeit his post as New York's chief executive.

Without declaring himself a resident, the governor could obtain a "quickie" divorce in Mexico.

Mrs. Rockefeller, 54, has never commented publicly on the impending breakup of the marriage. She has been living apart from the governor since the separation announcement.

Rockefeller, 53, is seeking reelection as governor this year, and is believed to be considering a future drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rain And Drizzle Affect Large Part Of Country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain and drizzle continued to soak wide areas of the nation today, turning the winter's snow accumulation to slush and filling rivers with heavy runoff.

Drenching rains in north-central Indiana swelled streams and sent the Wabash River over its banks in Montezuma. Schools closed in Lebanon when a flash flood threatened 100 homes.

Roads were flooded near Lima, Ohio, soaked by two inches. Heavy runoff on the frozen ground created an ice jam on the Auglaize River. A school in Spencerville was flooded.

About 250 residents of Eastlake and Willoughby Hills, near Cleveland, were routed by the Chagrin River, which was flowing at up to nine feet above normal.

More than 100 barges broke loose from moorings on the Ohio River near Cairo, Ill., as the river rose two feet. They were swept downstream into the ice-choked Mississippi River, which has been closed to traffic by a huge ice jam since Jan. 12.

Thunderstorms brought heavy rain to parts of Mississippi and Alabama, including 1.50 inches at Columbus, Miss. The rain belt extended northeast across New York State into New England.

Rain and drizzle were reported in the Pacific Northwest and scattered light snow fell in Montana and North Dakota.

A cold front pushed southeastward dropping readings to below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota. It was -11 at International Falls, Minn., during the night. The front created a freezing line that extended from southern New Mexico to Lake Erie.

Temperatures in the Far West were mostly in the 40s, with a few 50s in Southern California. Mild readings were common in the southeastern third of the nation, ranging from the 50s in eastern Texas, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic area to the 70s in southern Florida.

Marlow . . .

(Continued from page four)

ate to persuade them to go along with the President.

But AFL-CIO union locals can do just the opposite. For example, say the local is in some town where the only industry—and main source of employment—is a factory making rocking chairs.

Suppose further Kennedy got the power to make bigger tariff cuts and did so on German rocking chairs in order to get a lower tariff from the Common Market countries on some other American item.

If the union local which makes rocking chairs felt the German rockers would put them out of business, they could and would put the heat on their own congressman not to let Kennedy cut tariffs. And so would their local businessmen.

Multiply this example many times—and even enlarge it from a town to a whole section of the country—and it is easy to visualize the kind of fight Kennedy has on his hands from a lot of members in Congress.

To help Americans hurt by lowered tariffs, Kennedy additionally asks of Congress authority to let the government subsidize businessmen and workers, hurt by competitive imports, adapting to new conditions.

What Kennedy is saying, in short, is that times are changing fast and, even though some Americans may get hurt, he's making his proposal for the good of the greater number.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Ashley James

Mrs. Katie Warren James, 78, widow of Ashley James of near Stokes, died in Williamston at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Bowers, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. She had suffered a fall in December and had been ill since that time.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial was in the James family cemetery near Stokes. Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Bear Grass, conducted the service.

Mrs. James lived nearly all of her life in the Stokes community and was a member of Oak Grove Christian Church near Robertsonville.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Tom Bowers of Williamston, Mrs. Harvum Roebuck of Robertsonville, and Mrs. Alton O'Neal of Norfolk, Va.; and a son, Robert C. James of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Ross Jr. of Stokes; 18 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren.

Underwriters Hear Discussion Of State Body

Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters members Friday heard via tape recorder discussions of the importance of a state organization of life insurance agents.

The taped speakers, Phil Sawyer Jr. of Elizabeth City and vice president of the NCAU, Henry L. Brown of Raleigh and Mearns Harris Jr. of Wilmington pointed out in their discussions the benefits to agents and to the insurance-buying public derived from the state organization.

All three speakers emphasized the growing influence of the NCAU in bringing desired measures to the attention of the North Carolina General Assembly. The association, based upon requests from county associations and discussions at state conventions, supports proposed legislation that would improve the life insurance industry.

Pitt ALU member Carl Kinlaw of Greenville, an area vice president in the state association, presented the taped program and pointed out that all county associations would hear the same discussion by the state association leaders in an effort to strengthen the NCAU.

Kinlaw presented the program at the regular meeting of the county association. J. D. Wilson, PCALU president, presided.

Firemen Respond To False Alarm

Greenville firemen were called to Box 221 at the intersection of 12th and Clark Sts. about 10:35 p.m. yesterday.

Officers said men on responding firefighting units found no fire when they arrived.

The alarm was listed as "false."

Though a diamond is the hardest known natural substance, it could be even harder. Richkass survive only in Hong Kong and Calcutta.

Beer Sale Up To Richmond Voters

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Voters decide today whether to continue the legal sale of beer in Richmond County.

Beer won by 62 votes in 1950, 2,881-2,819.

The chairman of the county elections board, John Yates, looked for a turnout of 9,000 this time among the 17,222 eligible voters.

May Soon Free 12,000 Internees

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal has tentatively agreed to release 12,000 Indian citizens she interned last month after India invaded Goa.

The Indian nationals must leave Portuguese overseas territories, a government communique said Friday night.

In return, it was reported, Portugal is negotiating for the repatriation of 3,500 soldiers and civilians interned by India when India seized the enclaves of Goa, Damao and Diu.

Mrs. Lizzie Baker Dies In Plymouth

Mrs. Lizzie Jones Baker, 79, died in a Plymouth Hospital Friday night at 7:15. She had been in declining health for the past five years and critically ill for a month.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Horner's Funeral Home in Plymouth Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville at 3:30.

Mrs. Baker, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Plymouth for the past twenty years. She was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Bryant Baker of Plymouth and Harry Baker of Hampton, Va.; nine grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and a brother, John Jones of Ayden.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Viola Riddick

EVERETTS—Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Rogerson Riddick, 64, who died on Thursday, will be conducted from Everetts Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, with interment in the Baptist Cemetery here.

Mrs. Riddick died at Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond. She was wife of the late C. B. Riddick of Everetts.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Today's demand for progress based on a true comprehension of God's nearness and all-power will be stressed Sunday at Christian Science church services.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Truth" is the Golden Text from Psalm 119: "Thou art near, O Lord; and all thy commandments are truth."

Thy word is true from the beginning."

One of the citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (Pref. vii): "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity. Contentment with the past and the cold conventionalism of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith."

"DOCTOR KNOWS BEST..."

As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best." We all remember this truism from childhood.

Yet, in this enlightened day, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses—a dangerous practice to say the least.

Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe. When medication is required, our prescription department is equipped to serve your needs.

BIGGS DRUG STORE

Open Every Night Till 10:00—Pharmacist On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery

300 Evans St. PL 2-2136

Raisin Bread 30c

with raisins

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

HARDEE'S DRIVE-IN

Appreciation Special

To show our appreciation to the people of Greenville we are offering our Appreciation Special.

- A delicious Charcoal Broiled Hamburger
- Golden Brown French Fries
- And Extra Thick Milk Shake

ALL FOR 30c

Sunday Only

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 27, 1962

Photos Recall Bethel Academy



MIKRRORS INTO THE 19TH CENTURY . . . These photographs of the student and faculty of the old Bethel academy in 1894 (above) and 1899 (below) brought back fond memories of the "three R's," "elocution," the "finest building in Pitt County" and other features of education in Bethel during the 1890s. The photo above, Zack McWhorter, remembered as strict disciplinarian at Bethel Academy, is pictured, mustached, standing in the center of the double-doorway on the left. The picture below, made in 1899, brought back memories of the days when bicycles were in vogue.



By MARTI MARTIN
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL — An old photograph brought back memories of laughter and after-school fights on the old playground.

The scene was the Bethel Academy, a private school, as it was in the year 1899. Bicycles had come into style in the 1890's and a few of the older boys had proudly displayed them for the school photograph.

Professor Zack McWhorter, known as "Mr. Mac," posed with the group. His wife's father, Right Nelson, had given the property to the community for a private school. About 1871 the community erected a school building on the grounds.

Many of the students were from communities such as Robersonville, Farmville, Greenville and Bell Arthur. Some came from out-of-state. A number of these students boarded in Bethel, and many roomed in the school itself.

Tuition fees were about \$35 to \$40 a year and room and board fees were about \$8 a month. The first teacher at the Academy was Bob Ward, a native of Pitt County.

It was about 1883 when the first railroad in the immediate area was built, and it went right through Bethel. The railroad was chartered prior to the Civil War, but because of difficulty in financing, it was not completed for a number of years.

Why Located In Bethel
In part, the announced coming of the railroad explains why the Academy was located in Bethel. Because of the railroad, Pitt Countians used to think Bethel was going to be a "boomtown".

There was no doubt in the minds of Bethel residents that Bethel was going to be considerably larger than Greenville.

In the Academy classes boys and girls studied the three R's. There was also the traditional spelling bee and every Friday afternoon the debating teams argued controversial issues of the time, such as: "Government Control of Railroads."

As the students progressed in their studies they took subjects of higher education which included instruction in algebra, geometry, history, geography, Latin and Greek.

There were usually about three teachers on the regular staff at the Academy. One would teach the primary grades, another the intermediate grades and the third would teach the older students or the high school students. J. D. Everette and Miss Minnie Carraway were two of the instructors who taught at the Academy. For a number of years, Mrs. H. E. Brewer was a music instructor there.

But whatever the grade or subject, elocution was included as part of the instruction at the Academy. This form of acting and recitation was a main part of the school curriculum.

Special books were published during the late 1800's for just such recitations. In particular,

elocution played a big part in one of the highlights of the year: the commencement. Students and teachers began planning for the event two months in advance.

On commencement day, students dressed in costumes, would sing well known songs and recite speeches. Not all of the recitations were serious. Some were, as the "old timers" of Bethel recall, real "side-splitters."

Elocution also played a big part in entertainment since there were no movies or theaters. Everybody would always turn out to see the school plays or after returning home, gather around for an evening of more recitations, group about the piano and sing, or play charades.

Games that the school children played during the 15-minute morning recess and after school were "bull-in-the-pen", "catch", and ball. School hours were much the same as today, 8:30 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m.

Revival Period
The late 1800's were the days of the revival period. Bethel has always been known as somewhat of a Methodist town and the name of the community itself came from the Bethel Methodist Church which was established before the town was incorporated in 1871. The school and religious atmosphere of the community were somewhat connected and the students were required to attend many of the revivals.

These were also the days when several grades were crowded into one room. Students wore home-made clothes to school. Little Lord Fauntleroy suits were popular. Knickerbockers had not yet come into style and some of the younger boys still wore curls.

It was also the period when students came to class via horse and buggy. This was the era of lunches packed carefully in little boxes, wood stoves in classrooms, boys barefooted in warmer weather, a school bell that sounded like the last call to supper, and a rusty-looking old hand pump outside the school house that was an all-purpose thirst quencher.

Professor Zack McWhorter, who in his early days as an instructor at the Academy wore a handle-bar mustache, was known to be a strict disciplinarian and a fine teacher. He taught at the Bethel Academy from 1885 to 1887, from 1889-1891, and 1893-1895.

"Mr. Mack," as he was called, often supervised study halls at the school at night for those needing supervision.

The story goes that on just such a night in August of 1886, the group of students gathered at the Academy for extra help, felt the results of a scientific date. Imagine the excitement of those "late learners" when they experienced earth tremors which have only been recorded once in these Southernmost states: The Charleston earthquake.

Helen Keller Visits



Trip Down The Tar River In Boats Of Yesterday

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

About the turn of the century, when the railroads began to abandon the county, the day of the steamboat on the Tar started to fade.

And along with their going out, the small landing place that owed their existence to the steamboat, began to lose their significance and in some cases their identity.

And along with the march of progress, the names of the steamboats—names almost as familiar as those of the people that lived on the river, became something to be remembered.

In 1888 young Bruce Cotton, of Cottontale made a trip down the Tar on the steamer, Greenville. In his book, written when he was grown, he tells of some of the sights and landing places he saw on his way down river.

The Greenville

The steamer "Greenville" was the finest on the river. Her skipper was Captain Mayo, and he was assisted by "polite and attentive officers." The Greenville also set a "first class table furnished with best of the markets offer." It also boasted of the "finest and quickest service on the river" with adequate accommodations for the ladies.

Mon, Wed, Friday
The Greenville, pulled out from Tarboro on the even days of the week at 6 a.m. Eight miles below Tarboro, the steamer pulled into Old Sparta. The tiny village, the "first place settled on the river," was situated a little back from the river. "It was once the center of a thrifty planting community." Her business done, the Greenville started on down river. She passed Carrs Landing and went on toward Penny Hill which was two miles farther downstream.

Penny Hill
Here at Penny Hill, named for a free woman of color, who used to sell "tobacco and eatables" for the flatboat men of earlier days, the Tar

widens. Penny Hill had a good landing place and was a very "attractive spot." After unloading some freight and taking on a passenger or two, the Greenville steamed on. Next was Dupree's Landing and as there was nothing on board for this place, the boat went the three miles to the landing for Falkland and pulled in toward the shore.

Tobacco Patch or Pillsboro
This place was once known as Tobacco Patch and earlier than that Williams Landing. Some time before the civil war, a store was opened here. On the whole, the place was an unhealthy one. It was due to this fact that some pre-civil war wit stuck the name Pillsboro on it.

It has stuck until this day. The modern bridge that crosses the Tar at this spot is called the Pillsboro Bridge.

Bensborough
Just below Pillsboro, stood Bensborough, the old home place of the Atkinson family. For many years Bensborough had a post office, a store and a ferry. Old Bensborough, place of the legend of the mirrors, with its magnolia trees and Boxwood gardens. One mile down river, the Greenville came to Center Bluff where the Cotens had a store and a landing place. At one time 13,000 bales of Cotton was shipped from this place in one season. Much fertilizer was unloaded here along with other freight. Large horse-pulled drays were kept busy hauling to Farmville.

On To Greenville
After pulling out from Center Bluff, the Greenville passed Reeves Landing, Bluebanks, Randles Barn, and Slaughter House point. At Greenville, much freight was unloaded, and many passengers went ashore. And then freight and passengers came aboard. Then with a blast of her whistle the boat started again. Below Greenville the steamer passed Redbanks. Here was a tobacco inspection station in 1725. A

The unusual continued to follow McWhorter. In another school system where he taught, a young blind girl had heard of his school and was interested enough to make a special visit to the school. She was Helen Keller.

When McWhorter was superintendent of schools from 1909-1911, he invited a speaker to address a Negro school in the Rocky Mount school district. The speaker was Booker T. Washington.

Many of McWhorter's students at the Bethel Academy have become prominent citizens. The students or their children have occupied such positions as Commissioner of Agriculture of North Carolina, professor at a Pennsylvania College, North Carolina State College, and the University of North Carolina, a sheriff, and a Register of Deeds at a North Carolina Courthouse.

Some of the students to attend the Academy from Bell Arthur were Johnson, Agnes, Marinda, and Hebron Nichols; and John, Calvin, Della and Annie Smith. From Greenville and the Bethel area, Claude, Ben, Mac and Sussie Joyner attended the Academy.

Some of the students from Stokes were Jim Mooring and his two sisters. From the community of Whitechapel came Will, Claude, Ernest and Walter Whichard. In the Greenville area Jessie and Anne Whichard, Mae Dudley and Jack White attended the Academy. Leslie Smith of Falkland, Pete Hines of Ayden and Jim Keel of Martin County were also among those who studied at the Academy.

John Staton, a merchant in Bethel, reported he had talked with one of his old school teachers from the Academy past Christmas. He said "Miss Maullina Davenport, who married the Rev. Cotten from this area, is almost 92 years of age and she still recalls my sitting on her knee learning my ABC's."

In 1893, the Academy was relocated in Bethel at the "old Hotel," then considered the finest building in Pitt County. Later the school was again relocated in its original building.

What some "old timers" in Bethel regard as the "Cleveland Depression," which occurred between 1892 and 1897, had affected the enrollment of the Academy. Cotton was selling for four cents a pound then and people found it hard to pay tuition fees.

The Academy, which had served the Bethel community for almost 30 years, yielded to the public school system in 1900. For about 16 years, the public school was located in the old Bethel Academy building.

M. O. Blount, S. M. Jones and Robert Staton were pioneers in establishing the Bethel public school system. The original building of the Bethel Academy still stands in Bethel, but is occupied by Negro tenants.



Islanders View Odd Tourists

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beatniks apparently get the tourist urge, just as the sensible 9 to 5 types do. How they get with it is bugging a little Spanish island called Ibiza. And it's a good thing for Americans looking for their island in the sun to know about.

By LOUISE LEVITAS

IBIZA, Spain (AP)—You often read about the international set, the rich and fashionable expatriates who gather on the Riviera and other sunny places in season.

Ibiza, a small Mediterranean island 52 miles off the coast of Spain, has become the gathering place of another, much larger international group, bohemians from all over the world who travel by motor scooter instead of yacht and stop at the cheapest, barest hostels (a dormitory type of lodging).

This young, low-budget international set halls from the beatnik sectors of Paris, Munich, Stockholm, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Sydney, San Francisco, Santa Fe and New York. But it's hard to realize the diversity of nationalities when you see them all together—they look so much alike in their beards, long hair, blue jean and jerseys.

Dependent Rebels
As rebels against society, they depend on each other's company; they go where all the other rebels go, as if for mutual security. They started coming to Ibiza, especially from May through October, because of its semi-tropical sun and sea. Its cheapness (you can live here on about \$50 a month if you're so minded), and its far-awakeness from the society

they grew up in.

In fact, Ibiza's way of living, like its whitewashed old houses, is a souvenir of earlier centuries. The walled town of the island capital dates from the time of the Moors; it was a fortress against pirates.

The public fountains located in this part of Ibiza are for houses still without running water. Laundry, hanging from Ibiza's balcony clothes lines, drips dry on pedestrians in the narrow streets below, but it's the only rain that falls from May to November.

People Apart
This is an island of tradition-bound fishermen, farmers, small shopkeepers and, now that foreigners are coming, a new growth of hotels and hotelkeepers. The hotels are for the vacationing middle-class families from other European countries who have started coming here, too. But the bohemians, who paved the way for them, keep themselves quite apart from this bourgeoisie.

Despite the newcomers and their modern ideas, Ibiza still follows the ancient ways of fishing, farming with a donkey pulling the water wheel, keeping shop, and separating the sexes. The women staying modestly at home nights while the men are out socializing in the cafes.

In this picturesque setting, foreigners appear just as strikingly picturesque to the islanders. Consider the beards and flowing locks of the male bohemians, which go back to an earlier period, too. Some wear their hair in a kind of Dutch bob, including bangs—a fashion which hasn't been seen on men since the time

of the Cavaliers.

At the beaches away from town, all the girls of this international coterie wear bikinis; the boys, a miniature triangular covering. Such nakedness, familiar to Riviera beaches, is startling to the natives here, and it attracts a large following of young male Ibiza-cos who hover around the beaches like a Greek chorus, just staring at the girls. They are also fascinated by the girls' free, forthright behavior.

Nightinks

At night the junior international set crowds into a cafe called Domino, where American jazz is the vital, necessary

stimulant for their meetings.

Domino, named for the cafe game of Spain—although these customers prefer chess—is a small, dark refuge halfway below street level, designed especially for them. It was started a couple of years ago by a young Canadian and a young German who themselves wanted such a refuge, a place where they could play their own records.

Its crowded, jungle-humid atmosphere, throbbing to the jazz beat instead of flamenco, is not appealing to Spaniards. But some come into the bar, nevertheless, for the entertainment of observing the girls, who

wear tight jerseys, brief skirts or slacks and a seeming air of abandon. In this bar many of the girls play their own way.

Ugly Americans

The local citizens think this sort of behavior is crazy, but they enjoy watching it. It's interesting that even on this island, where so many Europeans behave oddly from the islanders' point of view, Americans have the leading reputation—as they have throughout Europe—for being loud, brash, arrogant, "putting up the pieces of everything."

On the other hand, many middle-class Europeans vaca-

(Continued on Page 8)



BOHEMIAN GIRLS . . . Two of the beatnik international set's female contingent. Note the bare feet

Reviews And Reflections

By JIM POINDEXTER

Come what may, the Bible continues to sell, even if it isn't read any more.

Last year was typical, with the New English Bible breaking various sales records. Now Nelson is on the point of coming out with a New Testament "Octapla." That is, it will publish eight translations in parallel columns, beginning with Tyndale's version in the 1530's and coming down to the Revised Standard. What the other versions will be is not clear, but there is no question that the King James Version will be one of them.

This, of course, is not the first multiple-text edition of the Bible. The first, a Hexapla (six texts) was apparently the work of Origen in the second century, and there was an English Hexapla in the 18th Century, to mention only two.

Horseshoe Meat
In the culinary department, there is a little misunderstanding about whether horseshoe crab meat is good to eat. It started in the Letters to the Editor column of the Wall Street Journal, of all places. Readers took sides, and authorities on marine zoology at the American Museum of Natural History and the man with similar credentials from the zoology department at Yale were called in to straighten things out.

The museum people hedged by retreating into semantics. They suggested that some things are edible which are not necessarily eaten, like fried grasshoppers.

The Yale zoologist was equally helpful. He adopted the line of citing precedents, saying that he had heard of "one or two people in Connecticut" having eaten horseshoe crabs but that they might be poisonous. And so the matter stands, with more light having been thrown upon the way that experts frequently answer simple questions than upon anything else.

Lucky Number
Some features of the modern world are rather disillusioning. Take, for example, the bulletin from London that British naval authorities find it so difficult on some stations to get recruits to read posted orders that they have resorted to the stratagem of concealing prize winning lucky numbers amidst the print on the orders. Wait until Admiral Hornblower hears about this.

Economic Theory
According to the Times, Professor Northcote Parkinson has arrived back in this country from England with some new economic laws to add to his first one which stated that as business grows by arithmetic progression the bureaucracy which supports it grows geometrically.

Here are Parkinson's new laws: (1) Work expands so as to fill time available for its completion. (2) Expenditures rise to meet income. (3) Growth leads to complexity, complexity to decay.

Parkinson says that these formulations complete his contributions to economic theory.

Liberal-Conservative Debate
The Buckley-Rodell debate at the College came off well Thursday night, with everyone leaving the hall sure that his own champion had won the argument for Liberalism or Conservatism. Few conversions were made, but it was a witty and sharp display of how to use the English language.

Professor Rodell has the rather disarming ability to make up limericks about his opponent, and he employs them in his rebuttals. Here is an example:

I admire the guts of Bill Buckley,
Who defends the conservatives pluckily.
He would turn back the clock
To the days of the roc,
But he's not getting any where, luckily.

Foreign Films
There will be another foreign film at the college next week. On Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:00, Austin, the highly regarded Russian "Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown.

There are also plans to run a whole series of foreign films at the State, beginning in February. More on that next week.

A real occasion, musically speaking, will be the presentation of Bach's "St. John Passion" at the College Monday, 8:15, Wright. This concert is part of the College Entertainment series and will be done by the Robert Shaw Chorus.

Since this composition is in a class practically by itself, and since the same can be said about the Robert Shaw group, there should be a good delegation of people on hand Monday night.

To end on a lighter note, Jerome Beatty in the Saturday Review tells about the lady who returned her Christmas gift radio to the shop where it had been purchased because it had a marine band and she didn't like military music.

Art Workshop Slated Feb. 5-7

Fifty Pitt County teachers will attend an art workshop to be conducted here Feb. 5-7 at the offices of the Pitt County Board of Education, it was announced by D. H. Conley, superintendent.

The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Jane Callaway, who has taught extensively and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. The workshop is a free educational service provided by the manufacturers of crayons and other school art supplies.

Teachers will spend 15 hours of their own time in instruction on modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools. Techniques will include some of the uses of water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks and modeling clay, in addition to crayons.

Simple creative craft techniques will also be presented, giving teachers an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects. All of the art workshop activities will be experiences which teachers can relate to their own classroom teaching.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, elementary school supervisor for Pitt County, is working with Superintendent Conley on arrangements.

SHINE NOW, PAY LATER
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Stanley Layman placed this sign in the window of his Tucson shoeshine shop: "Credit cards honored."

River Ice Floes Being Softened

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—An estimated 100 acres of ice broke free of an ice gorge blocking the Mississippi River Friday. But barge firm spokesmen said the ice would require at least a week of disintegration before navigation could be resumed.

The congested ice floes, which sealed the river Jan. 12 above Cairo, were softened by rising temperatures and warm rains. The St. Louis district engineer's office reported eight towboats and 70 barges above the gorge and 30 towboats and 360 barges below the ice field in the Cairo area, waiting for the breakup.



RABBIT'S RAMBLE—Who said the Bunny Hop was out of style? Laurel Boyes of Stratford, Ont., takes 1-year-old Smokey for an afternoon stroll every day. Laurel, 9, wraps Smokey in a rabbit-sized blanket when temperatures are torpedooed. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Don't Seem To Make Them Any More Like Racketeer Luciano

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP)—They don't seem to make them any more like Lucky Luciano, who dropped dead Friday in exile in Italy—and it's just as well they don't. He may well have been the last of the really big-time racketeers.

There's still Frank Costello, the aging onetime prime minister of the underworld. Like Luciano, he emerged from prohibition as a man for the law to reckon with. But Uncle Frank never wielded the naked power of Luciano, who long held title in the underworld as "The Boss"—and in capital letters.

Luciano would never have been cast by Hollywood as a gang leader. He was a bushy-browed man with gray hair. His cheeks were rather paunchy, his nose wide, he dressed well, favoring silk underwear and shirts. He came out of prison once with manicured nails and sporting an expensive jeweled wrist watch and ring.

Francis W. H. Adams, former New York police commissioner who represented Luciano on appeal from his vice sentence, said: "He was a person of very great reserve, a very quiet man. Heeter in New York, if not in the country."

Lucy took the stand to admit he never earned an honest dollar in his life. He took bows for bootlegging, gambling and narcotics—but he denied that he was a trafficker in female flesh and he insisted to his dying day that that was "the only thing I never did."

Sent to prison for 30 to 50 years, Luciano was released in 1946 after 10 years behind bars on a narcotics charge when he was 18. He gained a reputation for coolness in a tight spot. His underworld pals threw Lucy and the nickname "Lucy" when an lavish shipboard going land ride in 1929.

He was an associate during prohibition of such racketeers as Al Capone, Frankie Yale, Arnold Rothstein and Legs Diamond—and outlived them all.

It was an ambitious young special prosecutor who finally tripped up Luciano and thereby gained himself a national reputation. His name was Thomas E. Dewey and he had just turned 34 years of age in 1936 when he put Luciano on trial as boss of all organized vice in New York.

There were reports that the prohibition of Luciano's sentence was a reward for aid he rendered the armed forces prior to their World War II invasion of his native Sicily.

Back in Italy, Luciano lived well, visited racetracks, dressed in his usual style, lived in a penthouse apartment, acquired a honey-haired Italian ballerina around until her death in 1958. He represented himself as a salesman for an Italian pharmaceutical house and boasted "I haven't as much as gone through a stop light since I've been back in Italy."

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The Italian government never managed to get anything on Luciano. But at his death, the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics in Washington reported that it was closing in on him in connection with a \$150-million dope ring.

To that type of accusation, Luciano always replied: "I'm clean, I even pay my income tax. They got nothing on me, and never will have."

MUSICAL FALLOUT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A nuclear fallout shelter salesman was puzzled by queries as to whether the shelter was soundproof. Then the prospective buyer explained he was a clarinetist and was interested in a place to practice in pre-dawn hours after he got off work.

Sty On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228
We Give King Korn Stamps



STREET SCENE . . . In Ibiza the old meets the new: trousered tourist, public fountain, traditionally-garbed local woman.

Islanders . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
tioning here—the hotel, crowd, not the threadbare beatniks—also wear shorts on sightseeing trips into church, get drunk and try to buy everyone a drink as if the natives were too poor to buy their own, talk too loudly in public places, commandeer all the cafe space and over-tip the waiters. Thanks to the new prosperity which has engulfed Germany, England and France, a lot of Europeans now behave the way Americans are supposed to.

School Menu

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

Monday—spaghetti with meat balls, pickle rings, buttered spinach, cheese biscuit and butter, apple sauce, milk.
Tuesday—barbecue with corn slaw, buttered potatoes, corn bread and butter, Jello with topping, milk.
Wednesday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, one-half ham salad and one-half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, potato sticks, pineapple cake.
Thursday—franks with sauerkraut, buttered green peas, congealed fruit salad, homemade roll and butter, chocolate cobbler with topping, milk.
Friday—salmon cake with catsup, scalloped potatoes, string beans, bran muffin and butter, lemon pie, milk.

A Trip . . .

(Continued from page 7)
ous of the steamer that ever swam the Tar.

Gene Forever
The sound of the boat whistle has gone forever from the river. No more will its echo beat itself out among the trees and die and over the fields. No more will the clang of the bell sound; no more will the churning wheels beat the amber colored waters to foam; and no more will the steamer made waves beat themselves out against the river banks.

The oldest trees wait, and remembering, wait half expecting. But the water is new, the water that bore the boats long gone seaward.

The cities and town still remain, but the small landing places, their timbers long decayed, have taken the hand of time and returned to the forest. And the Tar flows on seaward, content with its food of rain and snow—playmate of the wind and willing consort of time.

Luciano Death Left 'Legacy'

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Charles Luciano died as he had lived, under the eyes of the law, and the ex-ear of the American underworld left authorities on two continents a legacy—mystery.

Shadowed to the very end, the 64-year-old Sicilian-born crime king dropped dead Friday night at Naples' Capodichino Airport under the watch of a narcotics agent.

In Washington, Henry Giordano, deputy commissioner of the U. S. Narcotics Bureau, indicated Luciano had faced imminent arrest in connection with a continuing investigation of a \$150-million dope ring smashed in New York last year.

Italian authorities said they would continue their investigation of Luciano's links in connection with the dope ring.

A police statement said the Italian narcotics agent was at the airport to "control" Luciano's activities as he greeted Martin Arnold Goch, an American film producer living in Spain. The statement said agents have been looking into possible international narcotics-smuggling involving Luciano and two fugitives, Frank Caruso, 50, and Vincent Mauro, 45.

The two were among 14 persons indicted on narcotics charges early last year in New York. However, they skipped bail before their codefendants went on trial and were convicted.

Time To Check CD Organization

KINGSBRIDGE, England (AP)—The Kingsbridge Rural Council has decided to investigate local civil defense administration after hearing about the set up in the village of Slapton.

Slapton has 15 civil defense volunteers on the "active list." But squadron-leader Frank Pearce, the council chairman, reported Friday: Two are dead; two have moved out of the district; several are between 70 and 80 years of age; and one is in a mental home.

Ancient Cellars To Be Shelters

OXFORD, England (AP)—Merton College's ancient wine cellars are to be converted into atomic shelters.

The 13-century vaults will be equipped as shelters on the 1,000-to-1 chance there may be a nuclear war, said G. R. G. Mure, warden of the Oxford University College. "I am anxious not to create the impression that anyone is in a particular panic about anything," Mure said.

Lorillard Offer Is Voted Down

GREENSBORO (AP)—Employees at the P. Lorillard Co. cigarette plant here rejected a proposed new contract Friday night and voted to strike unless a new contract is agreed upon soon.

The workers, members of Local 317 of the Tobacco Workers International Union, plan to meet Sunday to decide further action. A spokesman said negotiators will meet again with management early next week for more negotiations before any strike is called.

W. D. Okerson, general manager of the plant that produces Kent, Newport and Old Gold cigarettes, commented: "We are frankly amazed that the local would thus turn down a contract which its own negotiating committee and its own international officers have unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed—a contract that offers richer increases than given this year by the rest of the tobacco industry and provides generally higher rates than any in the Greensboro area."

Roy Pegram, president of the union local, said 1,046 voted to strike, and 720 voted against a strike.

Pegram said the local had been working under a two-year contract that expired Dec. 31. A 30-day extension was granted for negotiations.

Okerson said the proposed contract which the union rejected called for wage increases of 22 cents to 36½ cents an hour spread over a three-year period; 8 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1962; 2½ per cent effective Dec. 31, 1962; and 4 cents an hour effective Dec. 30, 1963.

Art Program Is Set In Ayden

AYDEN—Art instruction for both children and adults will be offered here beginning the last of this month at the Ayden Recreation Center.

The program will consist of the introduction to the various art areas including drawing, painting, sculpture and ceramics. No previous art experience is necessary in order to enroll for classes.

Adult classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and children's classes will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3. Children should be of school age. These classes are being sponsored through the city of Ayden recreation department.

Instructors will be John Goodheart and Michael Miller, senior art students at East Carolina College.

Her Savings At Hospital, Too

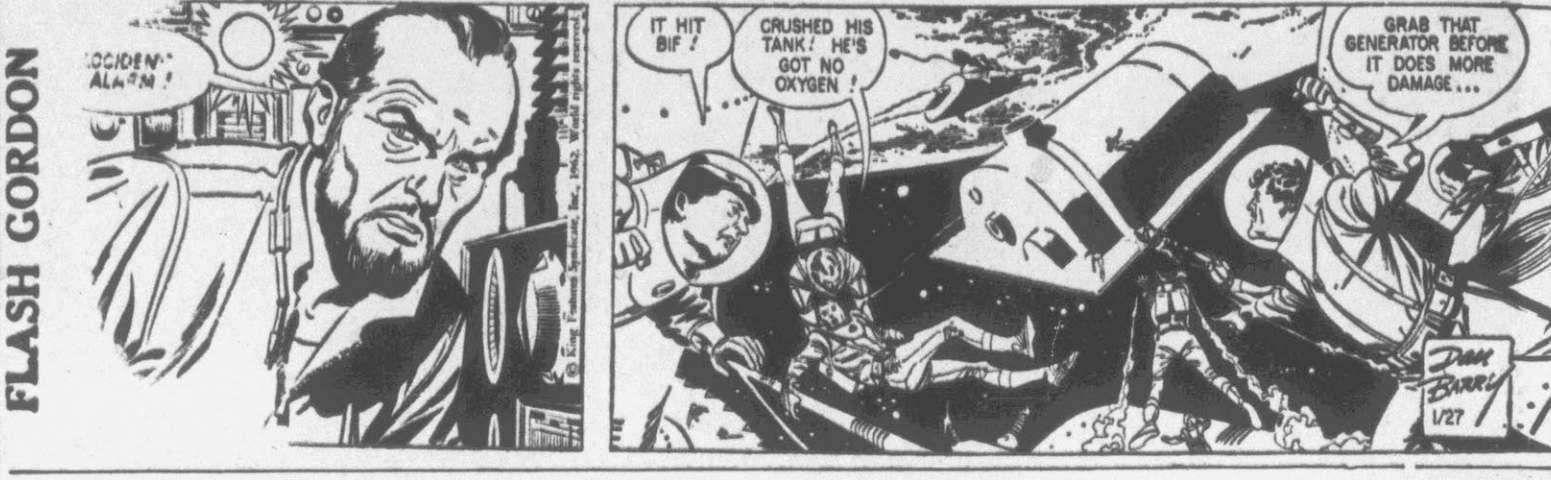
CHICAGO (AP)—Jennie Lipman, 78, suffered a heart attack and an ambulance brought her to Bethesda Hospital.

A nurse, helping the patient to undress, peeled off the usual clothing plus an undergarment that contained a wax paper packet.

The packet contained 13 \$1,000 bills, 100 \$100 bills and \$200 in assorted bills of other denominations, a total of \$23,200.

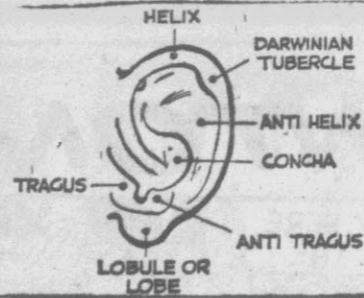
Mrs. Lipman, widow of a tailor, was in no condition to explain Friday. Her son, Maurice, a cab driver, said he didn't know his mother had that much cash.

LITTLE ONE NEEDS A HOME
SAN DIEGO (AP)—A sign on the windshield of a small foreign-made automobile read: "For sale or adoption."



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DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SHOPKEEPERS! THE BEST BURGLARY INSURANCE!

- ① PROPER PLACEMENT OF LIGHTS.
- ② AN ALARM SYSTEM.
- ③ BARS ON SIDE AND REAR WINDOWS.
- ④ BEST LOCKS POSSIBLE.
- ⑤ SEEK ADVICE OF OFFICER ON BEAT.

Dick Tracy

YES, I WAS FASCINATED BY THE NEWSPAPER REPORT OF YOUR STUDY OF EARS—AND I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW.

THEN YOUR CONTENTION, MR. SMYTHE, IS THAT EARS ARE NOT INFALLIBLE AS MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION.

THAT IS RIGHT.

IN OUR STUDIES AFTER THE LAST WAR WHILE I WAS IN THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE, WE FOUND THIS FOR INSTANCE—

IN CERTAIN FALLOUT AREAS, THE WALLS OF THE NOSE THICKENED AND THE NOSTRILS BECAME MERE PIN-HOLES.

IN THIS PHOTO, FOR EXAMPLE, THE EAR GREW FORWARD AND DOWN LIKE IT WAS TRYING TO CLOSE.

ACTUALLY, ALL COMPONENTS OF THE EARS EVENTUALLY CHANGED.

I SEE.

INCIDENTALLY, I'VE RECEIVED SEVERAL LETTERS FROM A MAN I HAVE NEVER MET, WHO IS TRYING TO ALERT PEOPLE TO THESE POSSIBILITIES OF FALLOUT.

IT CAN CHANGE OUR WHOLE SYSTEM OF CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION.

YOU MEAN FALLOUT CAN CHANGE MAN'S FEATURES, INCLUDING THE EARS?

YES.—AND, AS YOU WILL NOTICE IN THAT LETTER, THE WRITER IS TRYING TO GET FUNDS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF THESE DANGERS.

MR. SMYTHE, AS A MAN OF THE WORLD AND A STUDENT, DO YOU REALLY PUT MUCH STOCK IN THIS TYPE OF THING?

I DON'T KNOW, MR. TRACY, BUT THIS LETTER WRITER SEEMS TO HAVE CONCRETE EVIDENCE THAT FALLOUT DOES ALTER A PERSON'S APPEARANCE.

MEANWHILE

MORE INK.

YES, SIR.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUTTY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

HOWDY, MIZ THURLOW-- MY OL' WOMAN AST ME TO DRAP BY AN' FIND OUT IF YE WUZ GOIN' TO TH' QUILTIN' BEE NEXT SATIDDY NIGHT--

QUILTIN' BEE? "GOSSIPIN' BEE" IS MORE LIKE IT--

ALL THEM CACKLIN' OL' HENS DO IS SET AROUND AN' RIP TH' OTHER FEMALES IN TH' HOLLER UP TH' BACK

HALF OF 'EM GO THAR TO SHOW OFF THEIR FINERY AN' TH' OTHER HALF GO TO BRAG ON THEIR YOUNG-UNS

JEST TO SHOW YE HOW MUCH THEY GIT DONE-- THEY BEEN WORKIN' ON ONE DADBURN QUILT FER TWO SOLID YEARS

YE NEVER SEEN SICH AIRS AS SOME OF THEM FEMALES PUT ON--

I'LL TELL MAW YE AIN'T GOIN'

DON'T GO PUTTIN' WORDS IN MY MOUTH!! I'LL BE THAR!!

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

WAIT TILL THEY SEE ME AFTER MY TWO-WEEK FURLOUGH AT THE "FAT'S-OFF RANCH"

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW ME, SIR? LOST 100 POUNDS! ATE NOTHING BUT YOGURT FOR 14 DAYS!

IT DOESN'T SEEM LIKE YOU, SARGE!

OKAY, YOU GUYS! FALL IN!

THEY'RE NOT FALLING IN

WHEN I SAY JUMP, I WANT YOU TO JUMP!

THEY'RE NOT JUMPING

YOU LILY-LIVERED LUMPS! I'M LOWERING THE BOOM! I'LL HAVE YOU QUAKING IN YOUR BOOTS!

THEY'RE NOT EVEN QUIVERING

THE WAY I SEE IT, THEY'VE HAD YEARS OF CONDITIONING TO YOUR "SERGEANT IMAGE." YOU'LL HAVE TO BUILD A WHOLE NEW IMAGE THEY'LL RESPOND TO

WHAT'S HE DOING?

SOMETHING ABOUT RECONSTRUCTING AN OLD IMAGE

LOOK

It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To Buy

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

MAKE IT

EASY

Phone

Plaza 2-6166

Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

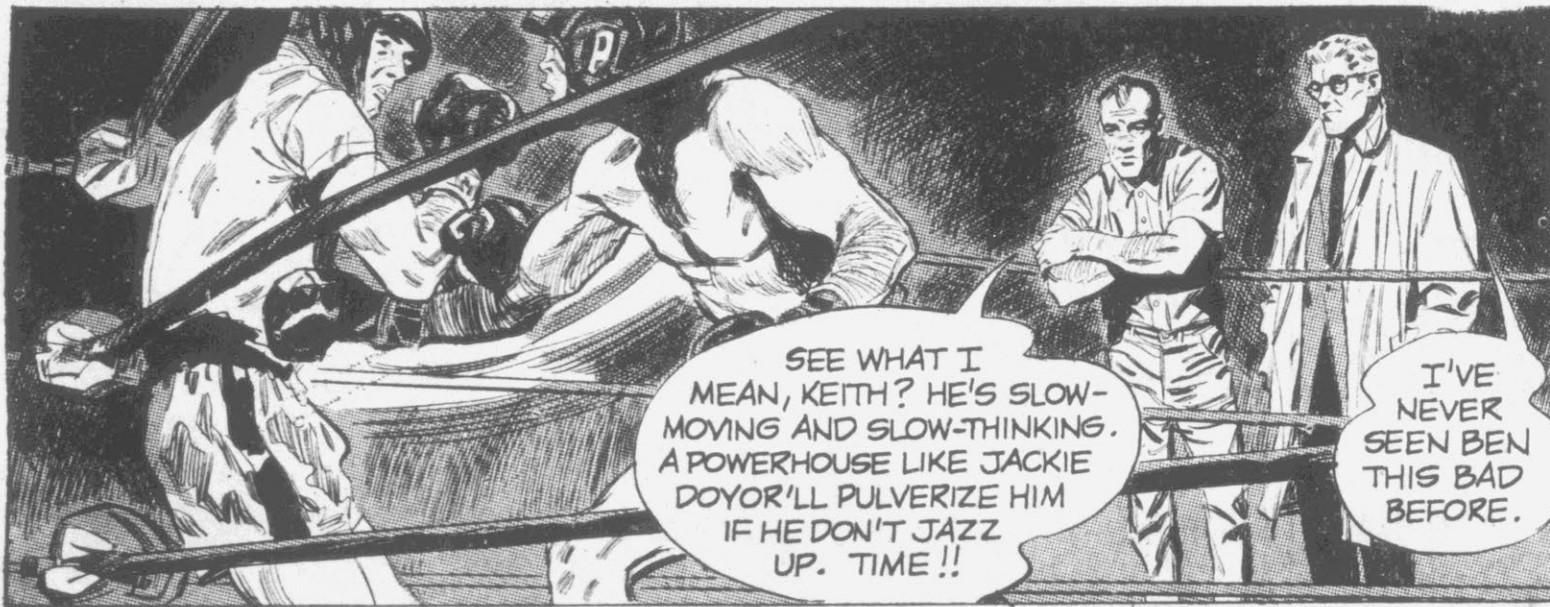
By Lee Falk

**DON'T
MOVE
IT!
SELL
IT**
USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
Plaza 2-6166



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

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