

Turning much colder and cloudy tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy and cold.

City Schools Are Feeling Impact Of Virus With Many Absentees

Prevalence Of Flu In County Believed 'Spotty' And Light To Date

School attendance in Greenville has suffered a blow from flu in the past several days with absences today totaling 434, though a spot check indicated prevalence of flu in Pitt County schools is spotted and sparse.

Last week, Pitt health officials had suggested that the flu would hit here this week, since it seemed to be moving in this general direction.

The total absentees in Greenville schools for Monday was 523. On Friday absences totaled 344, which has led school officials to speculate that possibly presence of snow on the ground and sniffles from children caused parents to keep them at home on Monday, the day of highest absenteeism.

In Pitt County, a check with the Grifton High School and elementary grades revealed absentees totaled 65 on Monday, the highest number indicated by a county school area.

However, some county schools reported no flu absenteeism for Monday. Stokes-Pactolus had none and Chicoed sent two children home yesterday.

The random check has revealed the situation flu-wise is unpredictable and spotted over the county area.

In Greenville, the type of flu most common was believed to be Type B, which is a less severe, Dr. John Futrell, Pitt health director, said.

However, the bulk of illness is due to flu, Dr. Futrell commented. And, the peak may be expected about the end of the week, if it follows the usual pattern.

CANNOT RETURN

UTICA, Mich. (AP)—A teacher who refused to direct his students to sing the national anthem or to pledge allegiance to the flag will not have his contract renewed.

U. S. Majority In OAS Drops Immediate Vote

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States and 13 Latin-American supporters backed away today from a demand for an immediate vote by the hemispheric foreign ministers conference to exclude Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime from the Organization of American States.

The majority group eased its stand in an effort to break a deadlock over how and when the suspension should take effect.

The conference, which was supposed to end Monday, continued to drag on after hours of fruitless bargaining. As hopes faded for an early adjournment, United States prestige appeared to suffer a blow.

The 14-nation group met for two hours and named a three-nation committee to draft a compromise amendment to be offered to the six nations holding out for a velvet glove approach.

The United States and 13 Latin-American nations backing a tough line against Fidel Castro's government had just the necessary two-thirds majority to carry a formal resolution to oust the Havana government from the OAS councils.

They scheduled another bargaining session today in an effort to win over six of Latin America's biggest and most influential nations demanding a delay in the formal ouster of Cuba.

Both sides emerged from a closed-door, eight-hour bargaining session early today asserting some progress had been made on the issue threatening a deep split in inter-American relations.

The foreign ministers went without dinner Monday night in an effort to break the impasse. After the session there were hints of compromise in the works.

Asked if the meeting produced any progress, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said, "I think so."

One conference informant said the United States appeared to be leaning toward what he called the Argentine view that it would be better to have all 20 nations censure Cuba than a majority out-law it.

An Argentine spokesman said Rusk "with infinite patience" seemed to have brought the opposing sides toward a solution whereby each OAS body would decide on excluding Cuba in line with the proposed conference declaration that the Castro regime is incompatible with the inter-American system.

President Submits Plan To Put Cabinet Status On Urban Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent to Congress today a reorganization plan to create a new Cabinet-rank department of urban affairs and housing.

The fate of the plan is uncertain. It becomes law in 60 days unless either House of Congress vetoes it, but the measure has become embroiled in racial and partisan controversy.

Senate rejection of the plan is considered unlikely but the prospects in the House are uncertain.

In a special message to Congress accompanying the plan, Kennedy said: "The times we live in urgently call for this action. We will neglect our cities at our peril, for in neglecting them we neglect the nation."

The 11th Cabinet department would contain the several agencies now embraced in the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Kennedy has announced that HHPA's administrator, Robert C. Weaver, would become secretary of the new department—the first Negro Cabinet officer in history.

Kennedy announced the plan to name Weaver for the new job at a news conference last week and a few hours after the House Rules Committee had rejected by a 9-6 vote a bill to create the department by regular legislative means.

Kennedy scolded Republicans for their solid committee opposition to the bill. The five GOP members were joined by four Southern Democrats.

"I am convinced that economy and efficiency will be importantly enhanced by the improved coordination which this reorganization plan will make possible," Kennedy said.

In a press release accompanying the plan and message, the White House said Kennedy decided to use his power under the reorganization law only after the attempt to create the department by legislation failed.

The Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, moved Monday to block the reorganization plan by announcing he will sponsor a resolution to create a commission to study the departmental proposal.

As if in reply to that, Kennedy said in his message that "the time is short." The nation already has passed to an urban way of life, he said, and with coming population growth must have adequate machinery to solve the problems of transportation, public utilities, slums and housing decay.

"Our cities and the people who live in and near them need and deserve an adequate voice in the highest councils of government," the President said.

Smaller towns and cities have as vital a stake in the proposal as metropolitan centers, Kennedy said, because more than two-thirds of all Americans live in cities and the figure is multiplying.

The Federal Housing Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Association would be shifted bodily into the new department and function as self-contained entities within it, Kennedy said.

The functions of the Public Housing Administration, the Urban Renewal Administration and the Community Facilities Administration also would be shifted into the department.

The FHA and PHA commissioners would continue to be appointees of the President, with the consent of the Senate, Kennedy said.

The tone of his message was conciliatory, by contrast with his vigorous attack on Republican foes of the reorganization last week.

The President based his message on arguments of efficiency and economy. The grants, loans, loan guarantees and mortgage insurance functions to be concentrated in the department involve government investments of billions of dollars, Kennedy said, and bear heavily on the vitality of the whole economy.

"Their management in the most effective and coordinated way possible, therefore, will yield economies in the broad sense far outweighing the amount involved in the administrative cost of their operation," Kennedy said.

Kennedy took cognizance of complaints by some Congress members that the proposal is a potential invasion of state's rights. Their contention is that it would encourage cities and towns to deal directly with Washington on their problems instead of going to their own state governments.

"The establishment of this department does not connote any bypassing or reduction of the constitutional powers and responsibilities of the states under our federal system of government," Kennedy said.

Sanford Strikes At Influence Peddlers, Fixers

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford spoke out sternly today against "influence peddlers" and "fixers."

"Companies doing business with the state of North Carolina do not have to go through influence peddlers," Sanford said in a speech prepared for delivery to the fourth annual Highway Conference.

His listeners included highway officials and road contractors.

"If a company goes through an influence peddler, it will lose its business with the state of North Carolina the day we catch him," Sanford declared. "The state of North Carolina does not do business through fixers."

Although the governor made no mention of the current probe of state highway sign procurement, he obviously was referring to the case of a highway engineer who was fired for "being too closely associated" with businessman Kidd Brewer.

"The citizens of North Carolina pay into public funds for public roads," the governor added. "And there are not going to be any under-the-table, or back street deals going on as long as this administration is in office."

"Nowhere in our system of purchase and contracts or in our law bid system or in our allocation of the taxpayers' money is there a clause which mentions or implies that somebody's hands should be greased."

"Any company that thinks it has found an 'in' for getting the state's business through a back door, is going to find a little later bars from doing business with this state," he declared.

Sanford said the state and the Highway Department "have a deservedly high reputation for honesty and efficiency. This reputation goes back over many, many years and it goes out to all corners of this country." Sanford said he is proud of this reputation.

Farm Message Due Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will send to Congress Wednesday a message outlining his new farm program, House Speaker John McCormack said today.

Pitt Unemployment Picture Today Believed Improved Over Jan. '61

While the unemployment picture in Pitt County during 1961 was darker than in 1960, current figures indicate Pitt has less jobless persons this month than last January.

Figures furnished by W. B. Dillingham, manager of the local N. C. Employment Security Commission office, show a drop in both newly-filed claims and continuing claims from last January.

For the week ending Jan. 26, the office's records showed 54 new filings with 789 continuing claims. During the week ending Jan. 27, 1961, the office posted 78 new and 856 continuing claims.

In interpreting the figures, Dillingham acknowledged that 1961's employment conditions were not as bright as during 1960.

Figures for 1960 showed the local office placed 1,289 persons in non-agricultural jobs (excluding employment in Greenville tobacco factories) and 5,350 in farm employment. During the year, the office recorded 3,671 new and 29,498 continuing claims.

For 1961, the office's records showed a total of 34,468 continuing claims and 4,503 persons filing for the first time. There were 899 non-agricultural job placements and 5,589 jobs found for farm workers.

In explaining the two consecutive annual reports, Dillingham noted, "Whenever placements go down, claims always go up," in reference to the drop of 390 in non-agricultural job placements.

Currently, Dillingham said, temporary employment of more than 200 Greenville tobacco factory workers has affected "a drop-off in claims." He said: "Some that were filing are now working temporarily, I'm glad to say."

Two local factories employ a total of three shifts of workers during the month. Each factory was expected to maintain the shifts for about three weeks each.

The office manager noted that next month will probably bring the worst conditions, employment-wise, of the year. February, he pointed out, is the normal peak for unemployment in Pitt. Conversely, August generally shows the lowest unemployment level in the county.

Dillingham cited these figures: For the week ending Feb. 17, 1961, the local office recorded 99 new and 914 continuing claims. For the week ending Aug. 25, 1961, there were only nine new and 144 repeating claims.

Mental Health Ass'n Meet Set

The Pitt County Mental Health Association will hold its annual conference tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, with Junius S. Grimes III as principal speaker.

Grimes, director of public welfare for Pitt, will discuss practical problems of mental illness and retardation as encountered in welfare work. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the association will elect a vice president to replace Mrs. M. P. Bailey, who resigned to accept the position as executive secretary of the association.

In addition, eight members of the Board of Directors will be elected.

The guest speaker, Grimes, formerly served as director of public welfare in Davidson County and in Camden County. A native of Mecklenburg County, he also worked with the welfare department there and received his education at Wingate College and the University of North Carolina. He did post-graduate work at the School of Social Work, University of Tennessee.

Congress Urged Buy UN Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress today for \$100 million to buy United Nations bonds and help bail the U.N. out of its Congo-caused financial crisis.

In a strongly worded message, Kennedy declared the bond purchase is vital to U.S. interests. Failure to buy the securities, he said, "would serve the interests of the Soviet Union."

The presidential plea has already run into controversy in Capitol Hill and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, has promised hearings before any vote is taken.

House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts predicted, however, that the legislators will approve Kennedy's request. He told newsmen "I feel very confident that Congress will realize the importance of it and will act favorably on it."

The debate appears likely to range over the whole question of this country's role in the U.N.

Marine Favors Speech Reviews

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, testified today that the Pentagon's censoring of speech texts to keep them in line with national policy "provides a useful service."

He expressed this view at a hearing by a special Senate subcommittee investigating charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that the censoring has muzzled anti-Communist speeches by military personnel.

Military officers called as witnesses have not specifically supported Thurmond's contention. But some top Army and Navy officers have characterized a good deal of the censoring as capricious, confusing, and without discernible relationship to any apparent policy.

Shoup said "not one of my proposed public speeches has been changed, even slightly, by the Department of Defense." And, he said, his subordinate officers report "very few" of their speech texts have been changed in substance and in every instance "the changes were not unreasonable."

Woman's Body Found Monday

AYDEN—A 38-year-old Negro woman, identified by authorities as Martha Brown Best of Route 1, Ayden, was found dead in a scrub pine thicket about 4 p.m. yesterday, apparently the victim of acute alcoholism and exposure.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey said the woman was found about 75 feet from Second Street Ext., just west of Ayden. She apparently had been there since Sunday night.

Miss Best was last seen about 8 p.m. Sunday, "highly intoxicated" and lying in a roadside ditch.

Ayden police were called to the scene but were unable to locate her, the Coroner reported. "She was apparently trying to find her way home."

The body was discovered by Fannie Bell Blount of Route 1, Ayden, as she walked along the roadway.

Rep. Bonner Opines 'Conventional Has Passed'

"The conventional has passed," Congressman Herbert C. Bonner told Greenville Rotarians last night. "America is not living in the past. We are living in a generation of people who are looking for progress."

The congressman asserted that non-aligned nations of the world are watching to see whether the United States or the Soviet Union will be the world leader, and they will align themselves with the nation which is taking leadership.

"There is no easy victory in sight for us as a nation," he said of the struggle between freedom and communism. "It is a costly struggle for this nation which is the prime leader, and it will continue to be a costly struggle for us."

He said the people of the nation should not consider hulls in the cold war as an indication that the struggle is ending or that the worst is over.

Rep. Bonner also asserted that the American people must learn to exercise patience in dealing with international problems and realize that all the problems cannot be solved in a short time. He also declared that the American people, which make up six per cent of the world's population, must realize that a wholly American solution for every problem of the world is impossible.

"We will negotiate, we may make concessions, but we will not compromise the principles of freedom. We cannot retreat from positions where freedom demands we stand," Congressman Bonner said.

Turning to the economy of the nation, Congressman Bonner asserted that the Communists realize they are unable to defeat the United States militarily and their goal is not to "defeat us economically."

"I am of the philosophy that you cannot go on forever not paying your bills . . . increasing your indebtedness at any level of government. We must maintain our defenses and this is the first item in the budget. The second item in the budget is the interest on the national debt which runs some nine billions." The Congressman asserted he hopes shortly the nation will reach the point where surpluses from federal government operations can be used for reducing the national debt.

He asserted that the reciprocal trade agreements will have to be renewed in the current session of Congress because there is no hope of completely re-writing the tariff regulations as called for by the President. He added, however, that some latitude must be given the President in dealing with such new international economic conditions as those presented by the European Common Market. He also said the President should be given some discretion to adjust tax structures in order that American industry may be able to compete more effectively with its foreign competition.

Church Conference Meets Here Today

The General Conference of Original Free Will Baptists of North Carolina convened at 10 a.m. today at Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Rashli Kennedy, pastor, was scheduled to preside until election of officers, which was on the morning agenda. Some 35 ministers were expected to attend the session, which is the "revived general conference."

Seventeen churches are represented in the conference. Other churches and ministers will join the conference today.

Scheduled to bring the messages throughout the day were the Rev. Raymond Gaskin of Ayden, the Rev. Eugene Waddell of Garner and the Rev. Gordon Sabastian, who recently moved to Kinston. A business session was planned for 2:10 this afternoon.

Last year's conference was held at Prospect Church in Harnett County. This conference includes eastern North Carolina Free Will Baptist churches.

the Rev. Mr. Kennedy said.

CHATEAU-JOBERT fled his unit in France to join the Secret Army. Known among officers as "the first paratrooper of France," he reportedly commands a Secret Army training base.

Schools closed throughout Algiers today in a strike of protest against terrorism and insecurity. The teachers went on a 24-hour strike despite an appeal from Algiers Academy rector Gilbert Mayer.

ARRESTED

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Ex-Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy was arrested today by the government gave no reason.



ORIGINAL FREE WILL BAPTISTS . . . meeting at Grace Free Will Baptist Church today. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Local Women Attend Congress

The formation of the State Association of Health Career Clubs was held in Winston-Salem Jan. 26-27. It is a unique campaign to end critical shortages of professional health personnel. Four hundred high school students over the state were delegates to the Health Career Congress with 51 high schools represented.

Fr. Sullivan Aux. Speaker

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Saied, with Mrs. John Saied Sr. as hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Dupree, Mrs. C. J. Alligood, Mrs. Elmer Bland and Mrs. F. J. Diener.

Withla Council Has Meeting

Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pochontas, celebrated their 33rd birthday last week with a regular meeting at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Reba Cannon, Pochontas, presided.



AT HAVELOCK MID-WINTER SESSION (left to right)—conference leader Joyce Hopkins, Mrs. Hobgood and Mrs. Carrigan of Greenville. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Carrigan, Hobgood Speak At Conference

Nineteen members from Chapter 1308, in Greenville, attended the midwinter meeting of Women of the Moose in Havelock Sunday.

Jackie Fashion Furor Raises Question: What Is Chez Ninon?

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS Editor, The Fashion League NEW YORK—(WNS)—In the furor over Clare Boothe Luce's charge that Jackie Kennedy is downgrading American fashion by her fondness for Paris clothes, one puzzle remains: Who and what is Chez Ninon?

News From Ayden

Ben Alton Gardner, Jr., of Sunny Lawn Route 2, left last week for Moody Air Force Base in Georgia where he will enter Flight School. He received his commission as 2nd Lt. along with his engineer degree at N. C. State College last June.

Local Furniture Store Begins Expansion Program

Wham! Siam! Bang! The big task of redecorating Home Furniture Store has begun! The old J. A. Collins Furniture Company purchased by Home this past summer is included in the project. A new Gift Department will be added. The present Floor Carpet Department will be enlarged, the entire store will be air conditioned and a big parking area in the rear of the store

Bundling Gets Cold Treatment

PARIS—(WNS)—In a recent cold wave 80,000 Frenchwomen rushed to get their furs out of storage at Revillon. The management said the only objects remaining are a coachman's coat left in 1887 and several fur robes for bundling in fiances.

Her Fears Justified

MEGEVE, France—(WNS)—Mme. Michel Audard refused to take up skiing at this famed ski resort because she feared injury. Thirteen skiers broke their legs in one day on the dangerous slopes, and Mme. Audard was the 14th to go to the hospital. She was knocked down by a skier who lost control and went off course.

Brodey's

Just Received Raccoon Collars \$12.95 Brodey's SHOP EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE C. Heber Forbes

Has Psychiatry Been Oversold?

Psychiatrists Show Scant Success In Curing Criminals, Delinquents

This is the fourth in a series of six articles discussing what psychiatry has done — and what it has failed to do.

By RUTH WINTER Women's News Service

Not all criminals are crazy. This is the studied opinion of such experts as Donal E. J. MacNamara, president of the American Society of Criminology. The idea that all the offenders that commit more than a million and a half crimes a year in America are mentally ill and that psychiatry is the "cure-all" is very wrong, said MacNamara.

"To believe that psychiatry can replace prisons, jails, probation, parole and other rehabilitative institutions and programs is a disservice to the psychiatric profession," the criminologist declared. "Not only are many criminals not mentally disturbed, but many who are cannot be successfully treated by psychiatry at this stage in its development."

Dr. Henry Davidson, superintendent of Overbrook Hospital in Essex County, N. J., told of the disappointing results of some psychiatric work with criminals. "About 30 years ago, juvenile delinquents were handled by police sergeants, school principals and well-meaning big brother agencies. Then we psychiatrists invaded the field and said this is all wrong. These people, we said, did not have the necessary grasp on human motivations."

And apparently, the delinquency rate has been going up like a skyrocket ever since. (Juvenile delinquency in the United States doubled between 1948 and 1958.)

Dr. Davidson hastened to add that the rise in juvenile delinquency is NOT due to the increasing acceptance of psychiatric advice. "Still," he said, "it makes it hard for us to say that our methods are very effective."

The standard explanation, he said, is that as bad as the figures are, the situation would be much worse if the psychiatrists had not involved themselves in it. The New Jersey psychiatrist said that a few years ago, the psychiatrists centered their work on alcoholics and sex deviates, insisting that these were sick people to be treated, not punished.

"We implied that we had the key that would open the door to their minds," Dr. Davidson said. "Now, unfortunately, many legislators have taken us seriously and have transferred to us the management of the chronic alcoholic and the sex deviate. "So, in many state hospitals today, the homosexual, the exhibitionist or the Peeping Tom wanders disconsolately up and down the corridors while, let us confess, we don't know quite what to do with them."

However, Dr. Brancale said that early diagnosis of potentially dangerous mental illness could prevent many crimes.

"The diagnosis and treatment of criminals by psychiatrists is relatively new in medicine," he pointed out. "I admit it gets discouraging at times, but I think much could be done. But we are at the very early stages and our techniques are still experimental."

Criminologist MacNamara said that one place in the field of criminology where psychiatrists have "helped immeasurably" is in court. "Psychiatrists have been very successful in identifying those who should not be held criminally responsible for their acts," he said. But one reason psychiatry has

not helped many criminals is that there is actually little psychiatric care available in American jails, prisons and juvenile institutions. MacNamara said such psychiatric service as exists in penal institutions today is largely diagnostic.

"Time-consuming treatments have been shunted aside, out of necessity, in favor of testing and group therapy, often under non-professional supervision. "Psychiatry for these reasons is not, at present, realizing its potential in curbing crime programs—with a consequent loss of reclaimable human resources, increased reversion to crime and unnecessary danger to the public."

(Tomorrow: Can drugs take over the care of the mentally ill?)

Calendar Events

- TUESDAY 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. 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.—Meeting of the high school swimming team's parents in the Memorial Gym. Other interested patrons are invited. 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.—Rose High School PTA executive board meeting in the principal's office. 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg. 8:00 p.m.—Rose High School PTA meeting in the school cafeteria. 8:00 p.m.—Coches 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, Elm Street Park. 12:00 N.—Meeting of Board of Directors of Woman's Club at the club. 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club at club house. Speaking on "What Color is the World?" will be Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville. Reservations may be made by calling the club hostess, PL 2-3115. 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. Master Point sanctioned by the ACBL. 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. 8:00 p.m.—ECC Symphonic Band with Herbert Carter as conductor will give a concert open to the public in Wright Auditorium. SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.—Clinic Symphonic and Concert Band, participating in the Eastern division of the All-State Band Clinic, open to the public, at the college Wright Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park. SUNDAY 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Woman's Department Rules

In order to be of the greatest service possible of brides-to-be the Reflector's Women's Department asks that the following rules be followed in submitting engagements and weddings for publication. Photographs should be 5 x 7 inches in size and black and white glossy print. Engagement photographs for Saturday's edition of The Daily Reflector should be in the Women's Department by Thursday noon. Wedding write-ups should be submitted two days in advance of the wedding date. Material which does not give exact date of wedding will not be accepted. Weddings, like other news, have a time value, therefore the amount of space devoted to weddings turned in late will be determined by their demeriting news value. Club write-ups and other Women News will not be accepted more than a week after the event occurs.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Sally Day, February 18 bride-elect of Greenville and Washington, was entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Powell Speight, 314 Rutledge Road. Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Broadrick, Mrs. Ed Petrie, Mrs. Alton Finch, Mrs. Bob Leith, and Mrs. Speight. The honoree, dressed in a

By Other Name As Sweet

MONTE CARLO—(WNS)—Aime Barelli, semi-official orchestra leader to the court of Monaco, now puts his mother's name instead of his own on popular recordings of music that may not please Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

PTA To Hear Dr. Batten

Dr. James Batten, faculty member of the Education Department of East Carolina College, will speak on "Motivating Our Youth" at the Rose High School PTA meeting in the school cafeteria Thursday at 8 p.m.

Personal

Mrs. J. W. Davenport, mother of Mrs. Guilford Worsley, is a patient in the Rocky Mount Sanatorium. J. A. Collins Sr. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Final Close Out All Fall & Winter COATS & SUITS, Now Reduced to 1/2 price Early Fall & Winter DRESSES, Now Reduced to 1/2 price One Lot Vanity Fair LINGERIE, Now Reduced up to 1/3 off All Winter HATS Now Reduced to 1/2 Price and Less ONE LOT WINTER HANDBAGS, Reduced to 1/2 price SHOP EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE C. Heber Forbes

'Aurora Titanalis' Is Sighted Far From Cape

ATLANTA (AP)—The aurora borealis or "northern lights" sometimes puts on a fiery show of heavenly beauty that can be seen deep in the heart of Dixie. Now comes the "aurora titanalis," fathered by a mighty Titan rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and named by a Weather Bureau meteorologist weary from answering calls about strange, brilliant lights in the sky Monday night.

The pyrotechnics kicked off by the intercontinental range missile were spotted along the Atlantic Coast from Miami, Fla., to Virginia.

As the huge rocket blazed into the cold air of the upper atmosphere at dusk, it created a brilliant vapor trail illuminated spectacularly by rays of the setting sun, below the horizon.

The firing closed out the Titan I test program that began at Cape Canaveral four years ago. The Air Force said the missile achieved all test objectives in streaking 5,000 miles to a target area near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

A major goal was to test an advanced inertial guidance system for the Titan II, the most powerful military missile currently planned by the United States. Titan II tests will begin at the Cape in March.

Titan I's finale set telephone switchboards buzzing at newspapers, police stations and weather bureaus along the lower East Coast.

The sight was described by some as a "big, filmy balloon, hundreds of miles across," by others as a "terrible flash of light—like an umbrella cloud with a rocket ball of fire going from it."

A telephone caller told the U.S. Weather Bureau in Charlotte, N.C., that he saw a brilliant ball rising from the horizon, with a vapor trail below.

"That didn't worry me so much," he said, "but down below the fireball, I saw a cloud that looked like it had the reflection of the earth in it. It looked like the moon was turned over backwards."

Residents of Raleigh, N.C., saw it as a blimp, or a moon of lights, or a fish with lights at both ends. At Asheville, N.C., it was described by some as a jellyfish with lights.

Election Ruling Could Hinge On Grammar Used

RALEIGH (AP)—The question of whether there is to be an election for lieutenant governor this year may hinge on an interpretation of grammar used in the State Constitution.

The Supreme Court has received briefs by opposing sides in the suit and both point to the wording of Article III, Section 12 of the document as fool-proof backing of their contentions.

The high court is to meet Friday to decide whether to advance the case on its docket for immediate consideration.

State Sen. Max Thomas of Union County, seeking to run for the lieutenant governorship this year, brought the suit and lost in Wake Superior Court. He appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Opposing him is Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton who has ruled that no election for lieutenant governor is legal before 1964.

Preaching Here For Youth Week

The Rev. Larry Queen of Maiden, N. C. is preacher in a series of evangelistic services during Youth Week which the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville is observing this week.

A covered dish supper on Tuesday evening will be a part of the week's program and will honor student guests from East Carolina College.

The Rev. Mr. Queen, a student at East Carolina College, is a graduate of Emmanuel College and is a ministerial member of the Western North Carolina Conference. He will preach during the services through Sunday morning.



REV. LARRY QUEEN

A drama titled "Behind the Iron Curtain," written by Johnny Hedgpath of Henderson, also a graduate of Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs, Ga., but currently enrolled at East Carolina College, will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The schedule of Youth Week activities is announced by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Thompson, who extends an invitation to the residents of the Greenville area to attend the Youth Revival Wednesday night through Sunday morning and the dramatic production Sunday evening.

Match Play Killed Sister

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A 4-year-old boy playing with matches Monday started a fire that killed his baby sister, police said.

The victim was Rosalind Hamilton, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hamilton.

Police said the mother led the brother and two other children to safety after the fire broke out in the infant's bed. Two other children were at school and the father was at work.

The world's longest national anthem is the Greek, with 158 stanzas.



'LEAK' CHECK — American MP watches East German police check manhole near border checkpoint in Berlin. Refugees have been escaping to West by sewers.

Farmville High School Honor Students Listed

By SANDY ALLEN

FARMVILLE — Six Farmville High School students have qualified for the Honor Roll for the first semester, according to an announcement by Principal Sam D. Bundy.

Bundy posted a list of honor students that included one junior, three sophomores and two freshmen who achieved grades of A on all work during the first term. Nineteen more Farmville students qualified for the first semester Principal's List.

On the Honor Roll for the first term were Louise Speight, a junior Ernest Petteway, Nancy Winstead and Douglas Joyner, sophomores; and Paul Allen and Linda Cooke, freshmen.

Qualifying for the first term Principal's List (by receiving grades of A on at least half their work with no grade less than B) were:

Seniors—Jean Allen and Jimmie Everett; juniors—Irene Baker, Rebecca Young, Dottie Newton, and Sondra Windom.

Sophomores—Jimmy Dilda, Betsy Allen, Carol Blackley, Dail Harris, Judith Ann Joyner and Margaret Mozingo.

Freshmen—J. P. Burnette, Cathy Walston, Frances Thorne, Bert Hart, Betty Ruth Dunn, Edith Allen and Mary Simpson.

At the same time, Bundy announced Farmville High's honor students for the third grading period. Four students—one senior, one junior and two sophomores—qualified for the Honor Roll while 23 were included in the Principal's List.

Quiet British Army Major Is Newest Hero Of Katanga Story

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A quiet British army officer is the new hero of the Congo after defying spears and rifle butts to rescue European missionaries from the no man's land of north Katanga.

Maj. Dick Lawson, 35, a career officer serving with the U.N. force here, told a news conference Monday he marched alone past 800 Congolese soldiers to rescue a Roman Catholic priest and that later he faced a frenzied mob of villagers who screamed for his death as a spy and invader.

But Lawson rescued five Roman Catholic Church workers and said he arranged for the safe passage of several dozen others from the north Katanga wilds separating mutinous units of the Congolese army and the Katanga gendarmes.

He said there were no more Europeans in north Katanga.

Lawson, who grew up in the peaceful English countryside, volunteered to make two missions—one of them alone—into north Katanga where 22 white men were slain by Congolese soldiers in a New Year's Day massacre.

On his first journey, Jan. 23-24 Lawson was dropped off at a landing strip in Kongo by a U.N. airplane that took off immediately.

"About 800 soldiers were crowding the Kongo airfield," he said "I jumped off the moving plane as it turned around, then walked the length of the airfield toward the troops. No shots were fired—I would have jumped out of my skin if they had."

He worked his way past the troops to the pillaged town, scene of the massacre, and found one white priest. Lawson brought him back to Leopoldville the following day. He declined to say how he

got back lest he endanger the lives of Congolese who helped him.

Lawson flew back to Kongo on Jan. 27, this time with a Nigerian army major and a 17-year-old guide. Commandeering a car, they drove to a village on the border of territory controlled by Katanga President Moise Tshombe's forces to arrange for evacuation of three nuns and eight priests.

"Then the trouble started," he said. "While we were talking, the entire population of the village arrived, and it was quite obvious they didn't like us." He explained that the villagers thought they were from the Congolese army force loyal to Antoine Gizenga which invaded north Katanga from Stanleyville and Kivu Province.

The frenzied villagers thrust spears at his throat and battered him and the others with rifle

butts.

"About 300 villagers were surrounding us, screaming people, absolutely uncontrollable in their hatred," Lawson continued.

"Eventually, I was pulled to the house of the army commander and the others managed after a lot of monkey business to get away from the frantic mob."

"Here things started to be a bit more pleasant. But people were still screaming for our blood and we were taken up to the balcony by some friendly officers. They pushed us around a bit just to make the crowd happy, but they were taking care of us."

Lawson said the turning point came when the officers heard a news broadcast confirm that he and his two companions were only trying to seek out missionaries.

"This seemed to convince them that I was not a spy, and gradually the crowd got tired and went home."

JANE'S SHOP

16th Anniversary

SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS
REDUCTIONS UP TO

50%

Boys • Girls • Preteens

Jane's Shop

Greenville, N. C.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. G. B. King

Mrs. Nannie A. King, 95, widow of George B. King, died in Washington, D. C. Monday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the graveside in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

She had been a resident of Washington for the past 60 years and was a resident of Greenville prior to that time.

Surviving is a son, George King of Southern Pines.

Raisin Bread with raisins 30c Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

ALL BURNED UP — POWAY, Calif. (AP)—Clothesline thefts are old stuff, but clothesline arson—that's different. That's what Sheriff's deputies said when Mrs. James W. Brown reported someone had set fire to her daughter's skirt hanging on the line.

perfect for "spring and summer" in new sun-loving colors.... ever-popular Lampl "Lineens"

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NEW SEASON IDEAS IN EVER-POPULAR

Lampl "LINEENS"

Artfully conceived in crisp "Lineen" all rayon miracle fabric with a linen-like weave. Here are timely new design treatments of what have come to be perennially popular Lampl classics... perfect for southern wear or spring and summer anywhere. Resists wrinkles but does not resist washing. In standby black and new sun-loving colors.

1. FOUR BIG POCKETS with dyed-to-match lace stripes to accent the vertical line on a button-down coat dress with casual collar.
2. WHITE SAILOR COLLAR gives a nautical young look, with banding and tie-bow for an extra measure of fashion pleasure. Buttons to hem.
3. DUAL CONTRAST in big stylized floral motif, tone on tone. Buttons to waist and combines easy lines with knowledgeable fit.
4. MAKE-BELIEVE BUTTONHOLES applied in white march down the front of this coat dress. Has real ones too... and tiny, lay-flat collar.
5. SCALLOPS OFFSIDE set against white "Lineen" and defined by tiny buttons, give a swank new look and long lean line to slim you.
6. CHINESE INFLUENCE in another slim-line. Rich two-tone and white lace around the Mandarin collar and down the fly front.

All in sizes 10-20 and 12½-22½

Mail or phone orders accepted. Specify second color choice.

The Same Standard For Everyone

The hassel over whether property owners along the new Elm Street thoroughfare will or will not elect to pay a portion of the cost of the curb and gutter installed along the street is an outgrowth of an unfortunate combination of circumstances that has caused considerable controversy.

At the outset, let us point out that the city attorney has asserted that the property owners are not legally responsible for defraying any part of the cost of the curb and gutter installation, or the paving of the street because a proper petition was not secured before the project was undertaken. Obviously sufficient care was not taken at the beginning of the project to see that this legal point is cleared as is customary in such projects. The question of the legality of the decision of most of the property owners not to participate in the cost of the curb and gutter should, therefore, be removed from any discussion of the incident.

Because there was already a paved street along most of the portion of Elm before the improvement project was begun, it is fair to assert, we think, that property owners along the previously paved portion should not be required—legally or other-

wise—to participate a second time in the cost of paving the street. It should also be pointed out, however, that the section of Elm between South Overlook and the 264 bypass was not paved before the thoroughfare was undertaken.

Generally it has been the policy of the city for property owners to pay the city a portion of the cost of installing curb and gutter in front of their property, recently at the rate of \$1 per lineal foot. Generally where curb and gutter work has been done in the city in recent years property owners have participated directly with the city in defraying the cost of the projects.

Initially before the City Council, the Elm Street property owners objected only to participating in the cost of paving, and on the grounds that the street was paved before the improvement project was undertaken. It was not until after City Attorney Lee brought up the legal point of the petition—which included curb and gutter as well as paving—that the property owners involved voiced objection to the Council about participation in the cost of curb and gutter.

In our opinion it boils down not to a question of whether the property owners involved along Elm Street are legally required to participate in the cost, but whether they have a moral responsibility to participate in the curb and gutter cost along their street in the same proportion that property owners on other streets have participated in the cost of putting curb and gutter in front of their property.

It is a question which each of the Elm Street property owners must answer for himself.

Aside from these considerations, the overall incident points to the need for greater care in seeing that all the legal requirements are met so far as property-owner participation is concerned in future projects of this nature. The incident also suggests the need for more clear-cut requirements to be established by the City Council to avoid in the future similar situations in which the responsibility of property owner may be beclouded by technicalities or extenuating circumstances.

The establishment of more specific policies and requirements would give every citizen of the community greater assurance that he was not being asked to do more or less than every other when it came to the matter of participating with the city in the cost of street paving or curb and gutter projects.

Public Not Yet Fully Informed

By LYNN NISBET
BUSINESS — There remains a lot in the Brewer-Burch sign affair that the public does not know about. Such information as has been published by the Governor's office, the SBI and the district solicitor fails to make very clear whether there was any violation of criminal statutes. Disclosures have clearly indicated that certain procedures in the highway department, at Duke University and perhaps other places were irregular and not routine. To what degree they might have been illegal has not been so clearly established.

of problems has definite political coloring." Morrison was elected Governor and had a good administration. Eight years later Gardner, who had matured in political science, was elected and also had a good administration. Review of history will show that in most instances of malfeasance, misfeasance or any kind of scandal in government, a business man or a business deal is involved. So long as politicians as such handle affairs they move smoothly and in order. There are business men who have successful careers as politicians, and politicians who do well in business. But the smart ones do not mix the activities. Nobody would suggest that business men in government intentionally encouraged or permitted "irregularities in handling accounts. But the record seems to prove that business administrators do not prevent things going wrong sometimes. It is unfair to blame politics for the misdeeds of business men.

One interesting point in the whole matter has not been developed. That is the times when the non-routine proceedings took place.

It is a favorite pastime of zealots, including some editors and educators, to bewail the crookedness and venality of politicians and politicians. The recent incidents in the highway sign matter have been used to further emphasize the crookedness of politicians. The open forum and letters-to-the-editors sections of daily newspapers are filled with suggestions that the only unusual thing about the highway deal is that it was discovered and publicized. Implications are numerous that diligent search would uncover derelictions all through State government.

In view of that rather general attitude it is interesting to note that the incidents about which complaint is registered in the highway sign matter, however illegal or immoral they may or may not be, occurred during the period when politics was taking a recess from activity in North Carolina State government—especially in the highway department. Practically all of them occurred between 1955 and 1961, which coincides exactly with the "business man" administration of government, when politics and political considerations were relegated to the background.

POLITICAL — Your reporter is reminded here, as he has been on many occasions, of comment by the late Roland Beasley, editor of the Monroe Journal for many years. As a very young man over in Union county your reporter was enthusiastic for Max Gardner for Governor in 1920. Beasley put the influence of his paper behind Cameron Morrison. He gave this reason: "The office of Governor of North Carolina is not a business office. It is wholly political. Young Gardner shows promise to develop into a master politician, but he hasn't reached there yet. He is talking about a business administration. Cam Morrison is frankly a politician. His approach to and handling

FLOWERS — Saw a notice in a newspaper the other day asking that no flowers be sent to a funeral, but instead that a donation be made to a certain special health promotion campaign. A good friend who is in the florist business saw the notice at the same time — and he hit the ceiling. His reaction is understandable, as is the attitude of the family that requested no flowers. The florist is in business to make money by selling flowers—and through the years funerals have afforded a major market. Families receiving the flowers sometimes are burdened with handling them when they might rather rest, and the idea of promoting a charity of the deceased is motivated by generosity. Memorial gifts are always in order and there is much satisfaction in feeling that the contribution is serving people who need help. In most instances the donor prefers to make his own choice of recipient. The practice, however, is growing by survivors to suggest the charity which should receive a gift in lieu of flowers.

Another flower problem often arises over what kind of plant or arrangement should be sent to a sick friend. There are some who insist that a living plant is more appropriate; others hold that cut flowers more nearly express full sympathy. Argument there is that the cut flowers give all they have, everything they are or can ever be to the purpose of brightening up the sick room. The living plant is less bright although it survives much longer.

This is the usual procedure: A speech to be delivered by an Army officer goes first to the Army security review to be sure it reveals no secrets and is in keeping with presidential policy. From there it is sent to the Defense Department's Security Review Office. If along the line there is any conflict, the speech can be submitted to Arthur Sylvester, McNamara's assistant secretary in charge of public affairs or if there is still conflict to McNamara himself.

Others Prepare Their Speeches

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the key questions — not emphasized so far in the Senate inquiry into censorship of military officers, speeches—is how many of them actually write their own speeches.

Backing it also are Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Robert A. Lovett, defense secretary under President Harry S. Truman.

It can be reliably stated that few do although the Senate subcommittee got top brass complaint about the kind of censoring they got and the fact that low-ranking subordinates used the red pencil.

One thing upon which everyone is agreed—including Thurmond—is that the military must be subordinate to civilian control.

The French have been cited as the prime example of the danger that can be created for a republic where the generals go from open opposition to the government to conspiracy against it.

So what the Senate subcommittee hearings hold down to after a week of testimony is not whether top government civilians have a right to censor military men's speeches but only how it should be done.

This then becomes a matter of judgment. That leaves the door wide open for a lot of wrangling but hardly for explosions.

Gill is chairman of the Banking Commission. But he fails to see the need for secrecy in meetings of his group. His opposition to executive sessions is not new. But while he concedes the right of others to differ with him and while he respects their right to do so, he deplores the drift toward secrecy.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retired chief of naval operations, complained to the subcommittee against review by Pentagon subordinates to what the top officers are going to say.

The motion to hold a secret meeting was made by Banking Commission member Charles Johnson of Raleigh. Johnson contended that "somebody may say something here that if put into print may be misleading."

So did Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army research, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the subcommittee a statement saying: "Let our informed military speak."

At least one of his own suggestions, made previously at a meeting, is the best argument against secret meetings. Last year he said he saw no harm in allowing commission members who have a personal or business stake in interpreting

But Gen. Thomas D. White, retired Air Force chief, said he didn't mind being reviewed by Pentagon underlings because "most speeches are written by junior officers and reviewed by junior officers of similar rank."

"The fellow who's sitting on top of the world these days is in a precarious position," Wall Street Journal.

"I rarely personally wrote a speech myself," he said. "There were relatively low-level persons who write the speeches in the first place."

"The trouble with doing nothing is that you can't stop and rest."—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

"The new woman driver has it almost made when the road begins to turn when she does." — Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

"The more grain we raise here in North Carolina and convert into feed the less worry we'll have about grain shipment rates from any other part of the country."—Greensboro Daily News.

President Kennedy backs the present policy, which was also Eisenhower's policy although now Eisenhower seems to be having second thoughts about it.

"One of the troubles about teaching 'Americanism' in the schools is whose version are you going to teach."—Raleigh News and Observer.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THAT SECOND CHANCE

One of the four Gospels bears the name of Mark. This important figure in Christian history got off to a bad start. He was a nephew of the Christian leader Barnabas, and when Paul saw Barnabas made their first missionary journey Mark went with them. When the going got tough, however, Mark lit out for home. Paul was furious over the young man's defection and held it against him for some years. There must have been a reconciliation, however, for at the close of Paul's second epistle to Timothy we find the words: "Take Mark and bring him with thee; for he is profitable to me for the ministry." Here was a young man who

started out by showing the white feather and ended up a hero. Tradition has it that Mark founded the Christian Church in Alexandria. He is referred to in early writings as "Peter's interpreter," who wrote down accurately as many as he remembered of the things said or done by the Lord. His Gospel is believed to have been the first one written and is, therefore, of vast importance. The lesson would seem to be—first, that we should not be too harsh in our judgment of youth's follies. Again, we should always be willing to give anyone—old or young—a second chance. Those who have apparently failed should further remember that we have never really failed until we have acknowledged failure and quit.

Home to Roost



by DON SCHLIENZ

Dear Fairy Godmother--

If I were allotted a few wishes by a fairy godmother, with some assurance of their being granted, at least one of them would be a wishful plea for a continuous trickle of letters-to-the-editor.

A host of professions, trades and fields of work. Within each there is available a wealth of viewpoints and observations, colored by a variety of backgrounds and experiences, which are worth sharing.

That would be welcomed on the editorial page. This display of interest is met by a sheepish pause, a shrug, and no letter.

Not a flood, mind you. Just a nice, steady, well-paced stream. Why? Because they often include gems of the finest type of writing and the sharing of ideas.

Occasionally in the course of conversation, somebody will break off to say "Schlienz, why don't you include this in an editorial or a story?" and then sound off on an opinion that has obviously been formed over a period of time, dammed up and waiting for a listener.

There are a number of presumed reasons, but probably the foremost are a feeling of a lack of time and a bit of uncertainty about putting their thoughts on paper.

What better mirror of public thinking than the Public Forum spaces made available by hometown newspapers? Every community has within its ranks representatives of

So I listen, and nod, and at the end say "Good . . . write a letter. Something like

As to time . . . a person may devote five minutes or twenty minutes to composing a letter . . . it needn't be long; we prefer them reasonably brief, anyway.

Other Editors Saying... Drift Toward Secrecy

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

and making public to the matter before the commission, to participate in discussions and votes. It is well that there are laws that forbid such conflict of interest.

Nor does The Reflector . . . editorially comment upon, nor answer, views and positions taken by individual writers; such things being accorded a degree of sanctuary.

As State Treasurer Edwin Gill noted recently, there seems to be a drift toward more secrecy in government, and this drift has some officials worried. Gov. Sanford himself, taking note of the situation following a recent incident involving the State Banking Commission, said that "generally speaking, we are strongly in favor of all meetings being held in the open."

The secrecy vote by the majority of the Banking Commission does not reflect the views of Gov. Sanford. There are occasions when an open meeting may hamper free discussion of a project which is in its preliminary stages. As Gill pointed out, both the law and common sense dictate there might be an occasion when you ought to go into executive session.

Of course, a challenging position should expect to be challenged . . . but if convictions are strong enough to warrant their expression, then they should be prepared to withstand the (so far unlikely) prospects of counter-arguments.

What precipitated the views of these two men was last Wednesday's action by the State Banking Commission to meet in closed session on a proposal to approve a branch bank in High Point by the Scottish Bank of Lumberton. The commission's vote was taken at the closed session of the commission held after a public hearing.

As examples, he cited Banking Commission discussions on an individual bank's solvency or the character of its officers.

Sure, The Daily Reflector would profit by a rich and varied exchange of ideas in The Public Forum. It's one of the best-read and eye-catching features of any good magazine or newspaper.

Gill is chairman of the Banking Commission. But he fails to see the need for secrecy in meetings of his group. His opposition to executive sessions is not new. But while he concedes the right of others to differ with him and while he respects their right to do so, he deplores the drift toward secrecy.

The commission's members have been informed by Gill on previous occasions that within the limitations of the law, the public's business should be public. All such business as belongs to the public, all pertinent information about the status of the state funds should be disclosed, and Gill points not only to the careful handling and accounting of public funds which is basic, but also candor and frankness in people the true facts about their government.

Magazine or newspaper. For, let's face it, the beginning and end of opinions and wisdom does not rest in the few heads that write for an editorial page.

At least one of his own suggestions, made previously at a meeting, is the best argument against secret meetings. Last year he said he saw no harm in allowing commission members who have a personal or business stake in interpreting

Public officials must be ready at all times to account not only for the funds but for the policies, withholding nothing that is vital so that the people themselves will know how to evaluate clearly the issues. Candor is the best way to avert public suspicion. To attempt devious and secret meetings, to plot-secrecy, is the surest way of arousing the public ire and suspicion that some kind of hocus pocus is going on.

I don't really expect a rash of letters resulting from my wishful public dreaming; the letter-writing front hereabouts rarely sees activity unless wretchedly stirred by burning issues. But if I've made any converts, here's a couple of points that help the cause: keep it reasonably brief and dealing with one topic at a time; avoid the rocks of libel; sign it and give your address. Well, I've wished.

"The new woman driver has it almost made when the road begins to turn when she does." — Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

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New Data On American Farmer

By ELMER ROESSNER

COMMERCIAL FARMS SOLVENT

FINAGLING

A picture of the American farmer has been painted by the Department of Commerce in some new statistics. The picture is a little fuzzy because some of the data go back to 1959.

The commercial farms sold \$29,463,000,000 worth of produce in 1959, which accounted for all but about \$1 billion of the total. Commercial farms made about 96 per cent of all farm sales.

In addition, there is a bit of unreporting of income, which may fatten farm finance even more. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mortimer M. Caplin recently declared the government may be losing millions of dollars a year in tax revenues because of substantial understatement of farm income. If this is true, the average farmer may be doing even better than the preceding figures indicate.

Commerce Department has just released figures from the 1959 Census of Agriculture showing that the total value of products sold by 3,708,000 farms that year was \$30,625,000,000. The figure was probably higher in both 1960 and 1961, since personal income of farmers rose about \$1 billion in each year.

The average commercial farm sold \$12,195 worth of products; the average noncommercial sold \$900 worth. If you feel sorry for the retirement farmer, you can't feel quite so sorry for the commercial agriculturist.

How much per person? Good or bad? Figures don't tell. Some commercial farms are operated by one man, some by large families, and some by giant corporations.

Census divided the farms into 2,416,000 commercial and 1,292,000 noncommercial enterprises.

A noncommercial farm? It's a part-time, part-retirement or abnormal farm. An abnormal farm? That's an Indian reservation, or a farm operated by a hospital, penitentiary, school, grazing association, government agency or the like. That's what Commerce says.

While there is a wide variation in income, ranging from less than nothing to enormous sums a year, the typical farmer seems to have a pleasant life even with the average net income of \$6,000 a year, which was the 1959 figure.

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Styles & The Women

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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I must say that at my age most women's clothes look as though the designers and dressmakers and such had been off on a twist. The skirts are too short. The knees are too sharp. The legs are too skinny.

So the conflict between Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce and Mrs. John F. Kennedy as to what a First Lady should wear seems to me a wasted effort. A woman generally wears what she chooses and what her husband can pay for.

Many years ago, I was discussing the Chinese custom of concubinage with my ancient friend, Tong Shao-yi, and he insisted that polygamy was not a matter of morals but of millinery.

Mrs. Luce's objection could be justified had she said that the First Lady should encourage mass production and buy her dresses at Ohrbach's or Klein's or some such store where you help yourself and pick and choose until you have discovered what becomes you. Clare, who is a lady of extraordinary beauty, does not look as though she bought her dresses where a young stenographer does. As a matter of fact, the females in my family tell me that most of the so-called French dresses are made in New York.

Oleg Cassini, the White House dressmaker, is not really an Italian, as most think. He is of Russian origin, his ancestor having been a great figure in the Czar's Court when he negotiated treaties with the masses of diplomacy. Li Hung-chang, who knew how to get something for China under any circumstances, the Cassinis, it is true, were brought up in Florence where one learns many tricks of life and they have done very well in this country. Igor, as an informant on the ways of females under the astounding title of Cholly Knickerbocker and Oleg as a dressmaker which has ever been a masculine trade, have become persons.

The politics of dressmaking are probably as confused as any other politics. I read in the newspapers all about the First Lady's clothes, whether they were made in Paris or New York. Actually, the man most interested in the subject is Davis Dubinsky who runs the dressmakers union and must be fearful lest we import Parisian and tight Chinese dresses from Hongkong, which if Oleg did not know it, I helped to design in Shanghai, and then Dave's union will lose members and what will he do? It is like Alex Rose, the members of whose union left him when men and women stopped wearing hats. So Alex went into politics, manages the Liberal Party and is becoming the political boss of New York. One has to do something if hats and caps are not worn.

The virtue of a free society is that one enjoys freedom of choice. If the present First Lady chooses to devote herself to things of beauty, who shall say her nay? Not even the glorious Clare who is beautiful in her own right. On the other hand, the erstwhile First Lady, Eleanor, preferred politics and was in this and that and gave the pundit, Westbrook Pegler, much to write about. In fact, and he will forgive me for saying so, he got so in the habit of referring to Eleanor, her ancestors, and descendants, that he cannot get out of the habit, albeit the lady has aged and may be forgiven her days of yore.

The years pass and one mellow and cares little whence the covering of the female torso come, so long as it does not add to the richness of the slaves behind the Iron Curtain whom we boycott for their sins which we do not forgive. I, in fact go so far that I will not buy a Polish ham, although I must admit that my ancestors forbade all consumption of ham and other parts of the beast that foils mankind by advancing its cloven hoof as proof of virtue.

True I have wandered much today and into many fields but one does weary of Khrushchev and Castro and such horrors and it is pleasant to think about feminine beauty and what goes (Continued on Page 5)

Average N.C. Sales Tax Deductions

The Greenville office of the Internal Revenue Service has furnished a table showing amounts deductible for state sales taxes when taxpayers file their federal income tax returns.

The Federal Internal Revenue Service has put the sales tax deductions on an increment schedule based on the number of persons in a family.

North Carolinians began paying more sales taxes July 1 when tax changes, including a three per cent sales levy on food, went into effect.

For 1961, a man with no family can deduct \$28 from his federal return for sales tax payments. The deduction increases with the size of the family. A \$37 deduction is allowed for a family of five in the \$1,500-\$2,000 bracket.

The 1960 schedule permitted a family with a gross adjusted income of \$4,000-\$4,500 to deduct \$48 for state sales taxes. For 1961, a man with no family in this bracket can deduct \$59. A family of four in the same bracket can deduct \$67.

The complete table follows:

Income as shown on line 9, page 1, Form 1040	Single person	Family size				
		2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 or more persons
Under \$1,000	\$13	\$15	\$17	\$20	\$22	\$23
\$1,000 under \$1,500	22	26	27	29	31	32
\$1,500 under \$2,000	23	32	33	35	37	38
\$2,000 under \$2,500	34	39	40	41	43	44
\$2,500 under \$3,000	39	44	45	46	48	49
\$3,000 under \$3,500	46	50	51	52	54	55
\$3,500 under \$4,000	51	55	56	57	59	61
\$4,000 under \$4,500	59	62	63	64	66	67
\$4,500 under \$5,000	64	67	70	72	73	76
\$5,000 under \$5,500	71	73	76	79	81	82
\$5,500 under \$6,000	76	78	81	84	86	87
\$6,000 under \$6,500	83	85	88	90	92	95
\$6,500 under \$7,000	88	90	93	95	97	100
\$7,000 under \$7,500	92	94	97	99	101	104
\$7,500 under \$8,000	97	99	102	105	108	111
\$8,000 under \$8,500	101	103	106	109	112	115
\$8,500 under \$9,000	105	107	110	113	116	119
\$9,000 under \$9,500	110	112	115	118	121	124
\$9,500 under \$10,000	114	116	119	122	125	128
\$10,000 under \$11,000	122	124	127	129	134	135
\$11,000 under \$12,000	129	131	134	136	141	142
\$12,000 under \$13,000	137	139	142	144	149	150
\$13,000 under \$14,000	143	145	148	150	155	156
\$14,000 under \$15,000	150	152	155	157	162	163
\$15,000 under \$16,000	155	157	160	162	167	168
\$16,000 under \$17,000	159	161	164	166	171	172
\$17,000 under \$18,000	162	164	167	169	174	175
\$18,000 under \$19,000	164	166	169	171	176	177
\$19,000 under \$20,000	165	167	170	172	177	178

U. S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service

Document No. 5327 (Rev. 11-61)

Doctor Advises Office Is Closed

BOSTON (AP)—For 35 years, day and night, Dr. John H. Thompson has ministered to the needs of his patients without a vacation.

His devotion to the countless babies, adolescents, middle-aged and elderly of Allston, a westerly part of Boston, won him the friendly accolade—"fastest doctor in Allston."

The 61-year-old doctor lies gravely ill of cancer in Massachusetts General Hospital. Even on his sick bed the kindly physician gave consideration to his patients.

He had a notice inserted in the neighborhood weekly paper for the men, women and children dependent on him for treatment.

"I regret to announce that, due to illness that will perhaps be a prolonged one, I will no longer be able to serve you as your family physician."

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many loyal and faithful patients and friends for the good will they have shown me for the past 35 years."

"May God be with you." His wife, Edith, said her husband wanted to let the people know so they wouldn't travel to his office in the cold of winter and find the doctor wasn't there.

"He always treated his patients like brothers and sisters," she said, "and derived great pleasure from serving them."

Mrs. Thompson said Dr. Thompson scorned vacations for himself, claiming that taking care of sick people was his vacation. She said he spent as much as \$3,000 a year for medicines "so he could give them to his patients so they could save money."

Dr. Thompson, a native of Huntington, Pa., was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia and interned at St. Luke's Hospital in that city.

Shaw Chorale Program Called 'Most Professional' Event

By MARTIN MAILMAN

By far the most significant, the most moving, and the most professional event in the Fine Arts Series that is sponsored by the Student Government Association took place last night in Wright Auditorium.

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra presented the monumental "Passion According to St. John" by J. S. Bach.

Bach made three or four settings of the Passion. Of these two remain. The most widely performed is the "St. Matthew Passion." The one heard last night dates from the early 1720s. It is a huge chunk of musical granite that is the deepest spiritual expression of one of the greatest of composers. This work is not a casual, flitting token to God. It is an intense, mature, and inspired setting of the Martyrdom of Jesus Christ.

The work opens and closes with choruses of large proportions. Between are recitatives, arias, ariosos, shorter choruses, and chorales. These chorales are perhaps the most accessible of all great music. They are available to church choirs of modest abilities, to students, and to anyone with a meager talent at the keyboard. Nowhere else in music is such a wealth of art so easy to come by for the laymen.

In the hands of Robert Shaw these chorales, as indeed the entire work, come to life in a most thrilling and beautiful manner. Mr. Shaw has devoted a distinguished career and a very great talent to choral music. His taste in tempi, dynamics, colors, and dramatic effects are most satisfying to the scholar and the laymen alike.

Little touches like having Thomas Paul, who sang the part of Jesus so well, sing without music add so much to the overall dramatic quality of the work without being overly theatrical. It is his sense of the drama of the work that is largely responsible for removing it from the realm of another very good performance and making it a deeply moving experience for the audience.

Last night's performance was the first one of the current tour for the Chorale and Orchestra. Outstanding among the soloists was Jon Humphrey who sang the role of the Evangelist. On his tenor voice falls a large part of the burden of telling the story through recitative. Under other circumstances this could become a rather dull part of the work, however he sang the part with such warmth and understanding that it never tarnished or lost its luster. Especially lovely was his singing of the lines "and wept, yea, wept bitterly."

The other soloists have still to settle tempo differences with Mr. Shaw, although many felt a marked improvement as the work progressed. Heard last night were Benita Valente, Soprano, Florence Kopleff, Contralto, Henry Nason, Tenor, and Gene Boucher, Bass. Mr. Shaw moves through the work at a fast pace lingering only when his excellent judgement favors a particular phrase or section.

The soloists had a tendency to drag behind him but the chorists was right in the palm of his hand. The orchestra sometimes eludes the discipline of tempo but nevertheless contributes greatly to the total performance and was most effective during the opening section.

All these points pale however when they are exposed to the light of the performance. For the evening was a profound experience for the large audience. In an age of the quick and the facile it is all too rare to find a combination such as last night's. Thank you Mr. Shaw!

TV Has New Material For Next Space Attempt

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—As soon as the Cape Canaveral man-shoot was called off Saturday, the weary television teams covering the launching went back to work—making plans and gathering material for the next try, now tentatively set for Thursday.

The big problem is to fill the TV screens and sound tracks with interesting material during the long, long count-down when the astronaut is in the capsule and the rocket is fuming quietly on its pad and during the subsequent hours when, hopefully, both are swinging around the earth.

None of the networks plans to re-use any of the pre-taped interviews unveiled Saturday morning. ABC teams are scurrying around making a new supply. NBC, according to Don Meany who manages special programs, has plenty of unused material left because it prepared so much in advance, but is going to tape some new interviews—some with new faces and some with Canaveral personnel who appeared Saturday. It is also planning to inject some illustrative material—charts, drawings, graphs—into the interviews on technical and scientific subjects.

Don Hewitt, co-producer of CBS' coverage, said that CBS used up scarcely one-fifth of its pre-shoot supply and has no plans to make more. One reason, Hewitt said, is that CBS used its reserve material sparingly because its anchorman, Walter Cronkite, felt that, with the appearance of the first clouds the shoot might be called off.

No network is inclined to re-run old material because the abortive shoot took place on Saturday with an enormous audience. If it comes off on work-a-day Thursday, the national audience, of necessity, will be considerably smaller.

"If it had been reversed," said Hewitt, "I'd have no hesitation about using some of the stuff again."

Most unusual program in many a TV moon was NBC's half hour news special on Sunday, digesting current Federal Communications Commission hearings. Stars of the program were top officials of NBC's arch rival, CBS, next Sunday, however, NBC's own brass will be seen and heard.

Recommended tonight: Dick Powell Show, NBC, 9-10 (EST)—"Squadron," a war story; "Close-Up," ABC, 10-11—"The Great Conversation," a study of Christian unity.

In battle, a wolf will not slay another wolf that offers its neck in a gesture of submission. But a dove, legendary harbinger of peace, will ruthlessly peck to death a helpless opponent.

Cases Heard In Shadow Of Violent Death Has Returned

Judge Charles H. Whedbee tried 14 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on Jan. 29.

Cheristerfield Payton, Negro, Rt. 1, Grifton, violating court order, 30 days in jail and roads; Ben K. Nolen, Hotel Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads; drunk; 30 days to run concurrently with the above case; Joseph Willoughby, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 256, Greenville, fail to stop for a red light, pay costs; Zachariah Moore, Negro, 425 W. Third St., speeding, pay costs; Edward Hosea Young, Rt. 1, Willow Springs, fail to see movement could be made in safety, pay costs; Charlie Harold Mills, Rt. 3, Box 283, Greenville, fail to yield, pay costs; Bennie Wilson, Negro, 115 E. First St., assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty; Arthur T. Bynum Jr., Negro, Rt. 6, Box 290, Greenville, speeding, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and \$20, costs deducted; John Quinerly Shivers, Negro, 608 Cotanche St., no operator's license, called and failed to appear, capias issued; operating under influence, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Janie Johnson Johnston, 406 Blumore St., leaving scene of accident, not guilty; James I. Prigen, Negro, Rt. 1, Ayden, carrying concealed weapon, not guilty; disorderly conduct, not guilty; Charles Adam Vincent, 928 E. 14th St., fail to see movement could be made in safety, pay costs; Elebe Hines, Negro, 602 Atlantic Ave., drunk, 30 days suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; James Brown, Negro, 1608 Roosevelt Ave., following too close, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and costs.

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—For the second time in 3 1/2 years, the shadow of violent death has fallen across the family of 25-year-old Ralph Nesbitt Cook, unemployed furniture worker.

Cook was charged with double murder Monday in the shooting deaths of Mrs. Ray Alexander Wilson, 23, mother of three children, and her father-in-law, John Marshall Wilson, 63.

In Lincoln County in 1958, one of Cook's brothers, Roy Cook, fatally wounded his wife, a sister-in-law and another woman, then was slain by a posse.

Burke County Sheriff Ray Sigmon said Ralph Cook admitted killing the man and woman, whose bodies were found in her car early Sunday. The vehicle had struck a willow tree in a yard not far from their rural home, and at first it was thought they were auto accident casualties.

But investigation showed they had been shot. Mrs. Wilson in the head and body and Wilson in the head. Cook was arrested after he presented himself at a hospital, asking treatment for what he described as complications from a previous auto accident.

HONOLULU (AP)—J. K. Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India, will be hospitalized here two weeks for treatment of sinus trouble and probable amoebic dysentery.

He told newsmen Monday he hopes to return to his New Delhi post in about two months.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Tyne, commander of Tripler Army Hospital where Galbraith is undergoing treatment, said doctors at first believed the ambassador also had hepatitis but tests showed this not to be the case.

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Rockefeller and Wassing had been out about a month and a half on an expedition in the south of Dutch New Guinea when their native boat capsized in the mouth of a river Nov. 18. Wassing clung to the overturned craft and was rescued. Rockefeller set out swimming for shore and was never seen again.

The collected objects were brought to Hollandia after the accident and shipped aboard the Dutch freighter Madison Lloyd. Wassing said the collection should arrive in New York in April to be shown at the Museum of Primitive Art, which Gov. Rockefeller founded.

When BACKACHE makes Your Life Miserable . . . Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble, often caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from headache, mild bladder irritations, restlessness at night, muscular pains. DeWitt's direct diuretic action, plus mild analgesic relief, offers an active life with freedom from pain.

NEW DEWILBISS INHALANT FOR USE IN STEAM VAPORIZERS. Makes steam more effective in the relief of colds. . . soothes irritated membranes. 2 oz. 69c.

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DEVILBISS VAPORIZERS-HUMIDIFIERS

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Water Heater Blasted Aloft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A water heater shot aloft Monday night, hitting a probable altitude of a hundred yards or so and traveling two blocks.

Officials said it was the longest heater flight of the year here. The unguided missile was hurled, unintentionally, by an explosion in an apartment house. The blast was attributed to probable leaking gas.

There were no injuries, but Bennie Willis' car was a casualty. The car, parked two blocks from the launching pad, served as impact point for the wayward tank.

Jungle Bandits Kill 2 Canoists

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Bandits killed two members of an eight-man Swiss canoeing party last Monday night in a jungle camp on the Blue Nile River, the Swiss legation said Monday.

The expedition's leader, Albert Amoudrez of Geneva, said the raid came on the 12th day of a voyage down the Blue Nile from Lake Tana to Sudan's border.

FLOOD VICTIMS

MANILA (AP)—Four people were reported dead today and about 15,000 homeless as flood waters rose on Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines. Continuous rains since last Thursday caused the Agusan and Davao Rivers to overflow. Hundreds of riverside dwellers were reported missing.

Ambassador To Be Hospitalized

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Rockefeller Art Will Be Shown

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—Objects of primitive art collected by Michael Rockefeller before he was lost off the coast of New Guinea are en route to New York for exhibition.

The collection consists of about 400 items—spears, shields, drums, bish poles (something like totem poles), spirit masks, paddles and bowls. All the pieces are intricately carved wood.

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Liner Arrives In Its Last Port

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—The transatlantic liner Liberte came today to her last port of call.

The former bride of the German and French merchant fleets arrived from Le Havre for demolition at the Terestre Marittima shipyards.

One hundred and fifty workers will take nine months to reduce the ship to 38,000 tons of scrap metal. The Liberte was built in 1928 as Germany's Europa. She was ceded to France in 1946 as war reparations.

STILL AND CLEAR

EMMETTSBURG, Iowa (AP)—Editor Tom Kelly has made frequent use of his own weather forecast in Iowa's rough winter season. The forecast: "Still and clear—it's still snowing and it's clear up to your knees."

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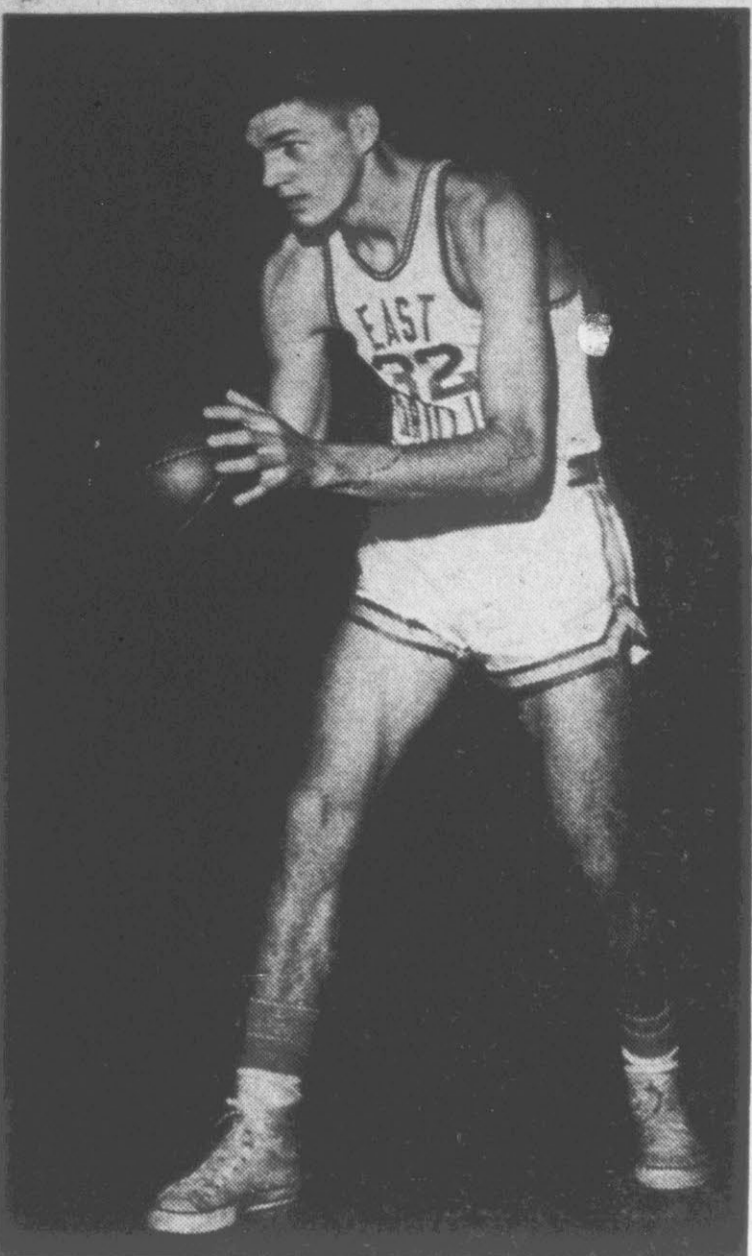
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West Sparks Under Pressure



"CLUTCH-TYPE" . . . Lacy West is good in a tight spot according to Pirate Coach Smith.

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina College cage boss Earl Smith has described Lacy West as "the clutch type of player."

By "clutch type," Coach Smith means that the 6-foot 3-inch junior forward is a player who really comes through when the going gets rough.

"The tougher the going, the tougher Lacy is," commented the Pirate mentor when asked about his prize possession from Asheboro.

Many Honors

West graduated from Asheboro High School with about as many honors as anyone could expect a person to have. He was All-State and All-Conference in 1959. All-Tournament in 1958 and 1959, played in the East-West All-Star game in Greensboro in August of 1960 and was voted the most valuable player at the Asheboro school in 1959.

In addition to the above honors in basketball, he was also named to All-State and All-Conference baseball teams and was presented the Athlete of the Year award in Randolph County in 1960. This honor is presented each year by the Asheboro Courier Tri-

bune.

Averaging 10.4

At the present time West is averaging 10.4 points per game on the 1961-62 basketball team which is just short of his 10.8 yearly average last season. During his freshman season at East Carolina West had a 9.7 average.

The 20-year-old junior forward says that he started playing basketball when he was about 11 years old and has been playing ever since. During his freshman year in high school West played on the junior varsity team and moved to Coach Ralph Hodges' varsity squad the following year.

While playing on the varsity team West was fortunate enough to be a member of the Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association championship squad in 1958 and 1959.

Ten Schools Interested

When the time came to go to college West had about 10 schools interested in him with three definite offers of scholarships in addition to the one made by East Carolina.

West says he chose East Carolina over the other schools because of friends from Asheboro that were in school at the time. "This help-

ed me a lot in deciding," he noted.

Good Rebounding

Coach Smith seems to be more than happy with the performance of West during his three years at East Carolina. "Although West is not a high scorer, he is a great asset to the team and is second in the rebound department," the coach notes. In the Guilford game West picked up 22 rebounds.

West says that basketball is a "habit" with him. "If I can't play I don't know what to do with myself," he added.

Could Do Better

However, the junior physical education major did note that he could probably do a better job than he is now doing. "I think I could pick up my defense some and I should be able to score more," he says.

In addition to playing basketball at East Carolina West is also a valuable member of Coach Jim Mallory's baseball team. Last season he was a pitcher on the team that won the NAAIA championship.

West, who is minoring in social studies, is married to the former Jane Randolph of Gibsonville and the couple have a five-month-old daughter.

South Carolina And Duke Put Two 'Arts' Together

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the South Carolina Gamecocks, who get back into Atlantic Coast Conference basketball action tonight, are thinking a lot about Art, it's not because they're a bunch of aesthetes instead of athletes.

One Art they have on their minds stands 6-5, weighs 205 pounds and pours in points for the Duke Blue Devils like a wide-open faucet. His last name is Heyman.

There's another Art, too—a 6-4 senior named Whisnant who leads the Gamecocks in scoring with a 22.4-point average and in rebounds with 137. He'll head South Carolina's efforts to tumble Duke, sixth-ranked team in the nation.

All opponents fear Heyman, of course. His scoring average of 28.4 points per game puts him fifth in the country. But the Gamecocks also figure that if it hadn't been for the Rockville Centre, N. Y. junior, they'd have given Duke a spanking in their first meeting this season.

That was Dec. 13, when South

Carolina trailed by only two points, 34-32, at intermission, and came within eight points of a victory, losing 76-69. The difference was Heyman. He scored 39 points that night, 28 in the second half.

South Carolina has looked formidable as the season progressed and has a respectable 10-6 record. But Duke hasn't been standing still. Last Saturday Jack Mullen, bustling guard, returned to play after a year's ineligibility. He scored 13 points as Duke trounced Wake Forest 82-68 and showed his customary class in ball handling and defense.

Duke can pull into undisputed ACC leadership with a victory. The Blue Devils are tied with North Carolina for first place with 5-1 conference records and are 16-2 overall.

Virginia, still low on the conference totem pole with a 1-6 mark, will try to improve things with a game at North Carolina State (4-3). The Cavaliers lost a heartbreaker Monday night to Delaware, 89-88, when Nate Cloud of Delaware took a long downcourt pass and

scored a field goal with two seconds left in the game.

Gene Engle with 26 points and Tony Laquintano with 24 were high scorers for Virginia, now 4-10 for the season.

Clemson took a 2-1 edge in its series with Furman of the Southern Conference, defeating the Paladins 97-88.

The Tigers led 43-38 at intermission and the second half started out in equally hard-fought fashion, leading by eight points with 11:53 to play. Furman lost center John Lemmond on fouls and Clemson's lead widened to 86-68.

Furman rallied, however, and with 25 seconds left the Paladins pulled to within four points. That was as close as they got before the end.

Jerry Smith of Furman topped the game's scorers with 28 points, including a perfect 12 at the free throw line. Gerald Glur had 23. For Clemson, Jim Brennan had 23, Tom Mahaffey and Nick Milasnovich 18 each, and Manning Privette 16.

East Carolina Meets Appalachian Tonight

East Carolina's basketball Pirates tonight play their second game of the home stretch which began last Friday with a win over Western Carolina College.

The Pirates now have a 7-3 record in the Carolinas Conference and are tied with Elon for second place in the loop standings. Defending champion Lenoir Rhyne is leading the league at the present time with a 10-2 record. One of those losses was suffered earlier in the season to the Pirates.

In the last seven outings Coach Earl Smith's Bucs have come out on top six times. Their last loss was to Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory on Jan. 13.

Tonight's contest puts East Carolina against conference foe Appalachian here. In the last meeting between the two teams on Dec. 13 East Carolina was the winner 74-68 when the Bucs pulled away from the Apps in the final minute of the contest.

Last night Appalachian re-

ceived one of its biggest upsets of the season when Atlantic Christian threw off an 11-game winning streak. The bulldogs downed the Apps 70-61 after taking the lead with about nine minutes left to play.

When the Mountaineers meet East Carolina tonight they will probably be without the services of sophomore letterman Doug Wall. The 6-foot Wall suffered a head injury against the Bulldogs and was carried out on a stretcher. He was going in for a layup when he collided with Atlantic Christian's Jerry Ashworth.

So far this season four veterans have been carrying most of the load for the Pirates with some help from a couple of outstanding freshmen. The vets are senior co-captains Charlie Lewis who is the high scorer for the Pirates and Benny Bowes, sophomore Bill Otte and junior Lacy West. However, Bowes was injured during a practice session last week and was unable to play in the Western Carolina game and will probably be out of action for some time yet.

The two freshmen mentioned above are Billy Brogden of Wilmington and Richie Williams of Muncie, Ind. Both boys have been big assets to the team this season with one or the other starting in almost every contest and both of them at times.

Brogden was the big man for the Bucs in the last game with Appalachian. He scored 22 points in addition to dropping in the two points that put the Pirates out in front at the end of the contest.

After the game tonight East Carolina will be getting ready for a tough weekend. They will travel to Blacksburg, Va., Friday night to take on Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference. Saturday the Pirates will return home where they will host Atlantic Christian of near-by Wilson.

Appalachian Now Trying To Stay Above .500 Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Appalachian's Mountaineers will be fighting to stay above the .500 mark in the Carolinas Conference tonight when they play at East Carolina.

The Mountaineers lost a key one Monday night when Atlantic Christian won its first conference victory, 70-61. The loss left Appalachian with a 7-6 record in conference play and two toughes upcoming: ECC (7-3) tonight and Lenoir Rhyne (10-2) Saturday.

Catawba (6-6) is at Pfeiffer (6-7) and Newberry plays Erskine of South Carolina's Little Four in other games tonight. The Indians are 9-7 in all games while Erskine is 13-3.

Atlantic Christian, which lost three members of its basketball squad last week — including the leading scorer, Jerry Fritz — got a 24-point performance from fresh-

man Garry Johnson to spark its first league victory in 12 tries. Tommy Parham chipped in 13 points and Jerry Ashworth 12.

Wayne Duncan had 21 points and Jim Richardson 10 for Appalachian.

Late in the game, Doug Wall of Appalachian collided with Ashworth while going in for a layup. Wall hit his head on the floor and was taken to a Wilson hospital. A physician said he apparently suffered only a contusion of the back, but kept him overnight in the hospital for observation.

High Point, hottest team in the conference lately, had to battle from behind to defeat underdog Guilford 81-72 in overtime. The Quakers, whose league record now is 2-11, held the lead almost all the way until the last five minutes of regulation play.

The Panthers led 62-60 with 27 seconds left, but Wayne Wyckoff's layup tied the score. In the overtime, High Point scored 19 points to Guilford's 10. High Point is 8-5 now in the conference.

Larry Nolan led High Point scoring with 19 points. Dale Neel had 16, Barry Smith 15 and Joe Keith 14. For Guilford, Dan Uzma had 23, Jon Burwell, 19, Wyckoff 13 and Mike Allred 11.

Elon also needed an overtime period to defeat Campbell 75-66. Their game also was tied 62-61 at the end of regulation play. Dewey Andrew, Bill Morningstar and Gary Teague headed the Christians' surge in the overtime period. For the game, Morningstar had 27 points, Andrew and Jesse Branson 14 each and Arthur Davis 10 for Elon.

For Campbell, Mike Reily scored 17, Glen Lindsay and Sam Bishop 16 each, and Harry Johnston 14.

Longest Plays In ACC Noted

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Halfback Billy Gambrell of South Carolina and Duke's Walt Rappold-to-Jay Wilkinson combination came up with the 1961 football seasons longest scrimmage plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Ironically, Gambrell's 69-yard run, did not come on a scoring play, although it helped pave the way for the Gamecock's 10-7 victory over Wake Forest.

Rappold and Wilkinson, sophomore swing end, collaborated on the ACC's longest pass play, a run-pass maneuver of 77 yards for a touchdown against Navy.

Both of these plays, according to ACC Service Bureau review of the '61 campaign, came within four yards of conference records.

The longest kickoff return was 83-yards by Mike Clark of N.C. State against North Carolina.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East	
Providence 77, Niagara 67	Connecticut 84, Loyola (La) 74
Coast Guard 79, Brandeis 72	
South	
Miss. State 106, Delta St. 76	Kentucky 71, Georgia Tech 62
Va. Tech 85, West Virginia 82	Alabama 73, Chattanooga 56
Mississippi 80, Florence St. 70	Delaware 89, Virginia 88
Clemson 97, Furman 88	Miss. Southern 84, La. Tech 77
Middle Tenn. 64, Centenary 63	
Midwest	
Ohio State 94, Purdue 73	Wisconsin 85, Illinois 81
Indiana 72, Northwestern 71	Xavier (Ohio) 89, Detroit 82
Bradley 62, Tulsa 50	St. John's (NY) 78, Notre Dame 72 (2 ot)
Southwest	
Tex. Western 55, Eastern N.M. 50.	
Far West	
Idaho State 24, Eastern Mont. 23	Ariz. State U. 114, Los Angeles St. 66

Tonight's Schedule

Rose High at Washington
Appalachian at ECC
R'sonville at Williamston
Bel-Falk. at Farmville
Winterville at Grifton
Bear Grass at Aurora
Stokes-Pac. at Grimesland
Ayden at Bethel

Bowling Scores

Team	W	L
Voice of America B	37	19
Lig Electric	33	23
Blue Chips	33	24
Rejects	30	26
Alpha-Continental	29	27
Voice of America A	29	27
Odd Balls	26	30
Carolina Telephone 1	22	34
Carolina Dairy	21	35
Carolina Telephone 2	21	35
CHURCH LEAGUE		
Alley Cats	33	19
Lively 5	27	25
Bear Cats	27	25
Screwballs	25	27
Christians	25	27
St. James Methodist	18	34
ALL-STAR LEAGUE		
Haynes Petro	39	21
Atlantic Credit	35 1/2	24 1/2
Edwards Hardware	33	27
Chatham Foods	32 1/2	27 1/2
Hudson-Thomas TV	29	31
WOOW	29	31
Baldree Well Drill	28	32
P-E & E. B. Picklen	13	47
HILLCREST LADIES LEAGUE		
Nelson's Texaco	31	17
Martinzing Cleaners	28	20
Union Carbide	17	31
Maxwell's Sch. of Judo	16	32
State Bank	19	17
WOOWettes	19	17
GREENVILLE-ETTES		
Triff Office Equip.	30	10
A. B. Whitley, Inc.	26	14
Greenville Tob. Co.	20	20
Friendly Beauty Shop	19	21
Brody's Inc.	15	25
Belk-Tyler's	10	30
BOWLERETTES		
Jewel Box	33	19
Overton's Super Mkt.	33	19
Glamor Beauty Shop	30	22
Fieldcrest Mills 1	26	26
Home Credit	24	28
Fleming Pure Oil	22	30
Fieldcrest Mills 2	20	32
Wachovia Bank	20	32
SERVICE STATION LEAGUE		
Tripp's Cities Serv.	30	10
Keel's Gulf Service	28	12
N & L Body Shop	23	17
Avery's Gulf Service	20	20
Rick's Service Center	18	22
Harris Texaco	15	25
Varsity Gulf	14	26
Sunoco Service	12	28

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Heyman Ahead In Scoring Race

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Art Heyman outscored Len Chappell of Wake Forest by two points in their head-on clash Saturday and the Duke star maintained his Atlantic Coast Conference individual scoring lead.

Heyman's average after Saturday's lone game was 28.4 points per game while Chappell, No. 2, has a 27.1 point average. Duke won the game, 82-68.

Chappell plays three games this week — against West Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson—as he continues pursuit of the scoring title he won last year. Meanwhile, Heyman will play against South Carolina and North Carolina.

Latest statistics compiled by the ACC Service Bureau also reveal these individual leaders:

Donnie Walsh, North Carolina, 44 of 70 field goal attempts for 62.9 per cent; Chappell, with 13.6 recoveries per game, leads in rebounds with Heyman (12.4) second.

Larry Brown, although not playing, took over as free throw accuracy leader with 83.1 per cent on 49 of 59 shots as Clemson's Nick Milasnovich dropped to second with 82.1 per cent.

Kansas City had the poorest pitching in the American League last season. Collectively the hurling staff allowed 4.74 runs per nine innings.

Phantoms Play Pack Tonight

Greenville's Rose High School Phantoms travel to Washington tonight to take on their big rival, the Pam Pack, at eight o'clock.

So far this season the Phantoms have downed four conference teams and have been defeated only once in the league. However, earlier in the season Coach Bo Farley's boys suffered four defeats in a row to non-conference foes. They lost two games to Wilson and two to Rocky Mount.

At the present time, Greenville's 6-foot 7-inch sophomore, Rodney Knowles, is leading the Phantom scoring with a 21.1 average. He has played in only seven of the nine games so far. The only other Greenville cager with a double figure average is Billy James with 10.9.

Other averages for the Phantoms are Kenneth Allen with 9.6, Kroghie Andresen with 9.4, Jack Foley with 7.1 and Alan McArthur with 6.0.

In other area high school games tonight, Belvoir-Falkland will travel to Farmville, Winterville will play at Grifton, Bethel will host Ayden and Stokes-Pactolus will be at Grimesland.

In nearby Martin County, Rob-

Bowlers Set Endurance Mark

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — A world endurance bowling record has been claimed by two Columbus kglers who went 60 hours and 49 minutes before stopping.

Ray Whitley, 30, Lubbock, Tex., averaged 170.8 in 266 games during his marathon roll that started Saturday.

Tom Wolford Jr., 20, Columbus, compiled a 148.07 mark while bowling one less game.

Four other bowlers fell by the wayside.

Whitley, an airman at Columbus Air Force Base, and Wolford are now recuperating in a hospital after ending their stint Monday.

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Fountain P. Cade	L. Henry Hudson	L. H. Moore
FCX Store	PL 2-5019 Route 3	PL 6-6681
		Clara W. Roberson
		VA 5-4941

Basketball Tonight
South Carolina-Duke 8:00
ECC-Appalachian 10:00

WGTC
1590 KC

IAN FLEMING'S Greatest Thriller THUNDERBALL

CHAPTER 14
The girl in the sapphire blue two-seater sports car shot over the slope of Parliament Street and at the junction with Bay Street executed an admirable racing change through third into second.

She gave a quick glance to the right, correctly estimated the trot of the straw-haired horse in the shafts of the rickety cab with the gay fringe, and swerved out of the side street left-handed. The horse jerked back his head indignantly and the coachman stamped his foot up and down on the big Bermuda bell. The disadvantage of the beautiful deep ting-tong of the Bermuda carriage bell is that it cannot possibly sound angry, however angrily you may sound it.

The girl gave a cheerful wave of a sunburned hand, raced up the street in second, and stopped in front of the Pipe of Peace, the Dunhills of Nassau.

Not bothering to open the low door of the car, the girl swung one brown leg and then the other over the side of the car, showing her thighs under the pleated cream cotton skirt, and slipped to the pavement.

By now the cab was alongside. The cabbie reined in. He was mollified by the satey and beauty of the girl. He said, "Missy, you don't almost shaved de whiskers off Old Dreamy here. You wanna be more careful."

anything by anyone. She said sharply, "Old Dreamy yourself. Some people have 'er work to do. Both of you ought to be put out to grass instead of cluttering up the streets getting in everyone's way."

The ancient Negro opened his mouth, thought better of it, said a pacifying "Hokay, Missy. Hokay," flicked at his horse and moved on, muttering to himself. He turned on his seat to get another look at the she-devil, but she had already disappeared into the shop.

Twenty yards away, James Bond had witnessed the whole scene. He felt the same way about the girl as the cabbie did. He also knew who she was. He quickened his step and pushed through the striped sun blinds into the blessed cool of the tobacconist's.

The girl was standing at a counter arguing with one of the assistants. "But I tell you I don't want Senior Service. I tell you I want a cigarette that's so disgusting that I shan't want to smoke. Haven't you got a cigarette that stops people smoking? Look at all that." She waved a hand toward the stacked shelves.

"Don't tell me some of those don't taste horrible." The man was used to crazy tourists, and anyway the Nassavian doesn't get excited. He said, "Well, Ma'am. . . and turned and languidly looked along the shelves.

Bond said sternly to the girl, "You can choose between two kinds of cigarette if you want to smoke less."

She looked sharply up at him. "And who might you be?" "My name's Bond, James Bond. I'm the world's authority on giving up smoking. I do it constantly. You're lucky I happen to be handy."

The girl looked him up and down. He was a man she hadn't seen before in Nassau. He was about six feet tall and somewhere in his middle thirties. He had dark, rather cruel good looks and very clear blue-gray eyes that were now observing her inspection sardonically.

It scar down his right cheek showed pale against a tan so mild that he must have only recently come to the island. He was wearing a very dark blue lightweight single-breasted suit over a cream silk shirt and a black knitted tie.

Despite the heat, he looked cool and clean, and his only concession to the tropics appeared to be the black saddle-stitched sandals on his bare feet.

It was an obvious attempt at a pick-up. He had an exciting face, and authority. She decided to go along. But she wasn't good to make it easy. She said coldly, "All right. Tell me."

The only way to stop smoking is to stop it and not start again. If you want to pretend to stop for a week or two, it's no good trying to ration yourself. You'll become a bore and think about nothing else. And you'll snatch at a cigarette every time the hour strikes or whatever the intervals may be. You'll behave greedily. That's unattractive. The other way is to have cigarettes that are either too mild or too strong. The mild ones are probably best for you."

Bond named a brand of cigarette and said to the attendant, "A carton, king-size with filter." Bond handed them to the girl. "Here, try these. With the compliments of Faust."

RADIO Log

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY

6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:00 — Basketball: Duke vs. South Carolina

11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

WEDNESDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break

11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

(note: News every half-hour at :28 and :58)

right. This was an independent girl of authority and character. She might like the rich, gay life but, so far as Bond was concerned, that was the right kind of girl.

James Bond gets some answers to his questions, but can he believe them? The story continues tomorrow.

WGTC - 1590

TUESDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report

6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00 — Basketball: Duke vs. South Carolina

10:00—Basketball: ECC vs. Appalachian
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stallone
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Margaret Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotes
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:45—Farm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
2:35—People's Choice (CBS)
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelers, Pitt County register of deeds, recently:

Jimmy Hugo Sapp of Waycross, Ga. and Pamela Faye Johnson of Rt. 2, Stantonburg; Ernest Hugh Brannon of Rt. 1, Greenville and Velma Sue Braxton of Rt. 1, Ayden; Billy Franklin McLawhorn of Rt. 2, Ayden and Marsha Sheppard Hardee of Greenville.

Charles Erwin Smith of Rt. 5, Greenville and Ethel Priscilla Grizzard of Rt. 6, Greenville; John Quinton Trotman of Greenville and Rosalie Kay Moore of Rt. 6, Greenville; William Elijah Fornes of Greenville and Mary Beatrice Owens of Rt. 1, Fountain.

The following marriage licenses have been issued to Negro couples:

John Walter Dixon of Rt. 2, Farmville and Alice Faye Barrett of Rt. 1, Greenville; Maso Worrell and Sarah Bell Hunter, both of Farmville; William Anderson and Evelyn Gien Moore, both of Greenville; Robert Lee Drake of Fountain and Fannie Jean Moore of P.O. Box 433, Fountain.

Can't Provide Traffic Controls

ARDEN, Del. (AP)—Residents of this tiny community can't be arrested for violating any of its traffic regulations.

Non-residents have no such immunity and are apprehended by the one-man police force, constable Glen Sweeney.

Legally, Arden is a private property and its roads are private because the town is operated as a trust. Each year, home occupants pay to the town's trustees what is known as "economic rent."

Because of its unusual status, Arden cannot adopt highway or street regulations that could be enforced in a magistrate's court. Town residents have been put on the honor system to observe traffic rules.

By the same quirk of law, outsiders are arrested for trespassing when they violate a traffic rule.

More than half of the million and a half Albanians are Maglens.

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Television Log

WITN Ch. 7 WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

7:30—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
9:30—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:30—Cain's Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
1:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

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

TUESDAY

5:00—Bozo The Clown
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Gertrude Berg Show, CBS

7:30—Donna Reed, ABC
8:00—Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
11:55—News, CBS
12:00—Debbam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—As the World Turns, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—The Alvin Show, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Top Cat, ABC
8:00—Yours For a Song, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—My 3 Sons, ABC
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—TBA

Three million patents have been granted since the Patent Office opened its doors in 1836.



TELEVISION GOES YOU GO WHERE YOU GO

New Celebrity-portable TV ONLY \$169.95



#M202WGN
Smoke green and antique white
19" diag.—17.5 sq.-in. screen

BIG 19-INCH "DAYLIGHT BLUE" PICTURE
... clearest, sharpest in TV!

- New Hy-Power Chassis with full power transformer—more "pull-in" power... powerful fringe reception... cooler operating
- Truly Portable. Compact Slim Silhouette styling. Fits anywhere, goes anywhere, belongs everywhere!
- Choice of styles and colors

COMPARE—the PROOF is in the PICTURE!

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

207 EVANS STREET PHONE PL 2-3736

WHO

makes the world's finest headache powders and sells them for less!

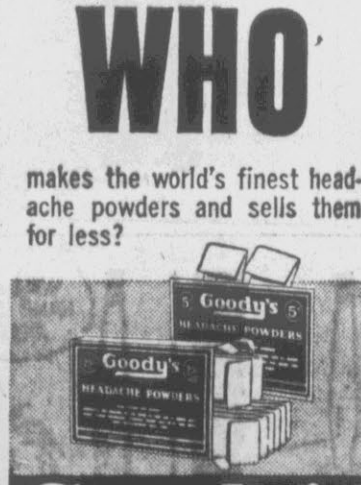
Bond knew a good deal about her from the immigration form, one among a hundred, which he had been studying that morning. Her name was Dominetta Vitall. She had been born in Bolzano in the Italian Tyrol and therefore probably had as much Austrian as Italian blood in her. She was twenty-nine and gave her profession as "actress."

She had arrived six months before in the Disco and it was entirely understood that she was mistress to the owner of the yacht, an Italian called Emilio Largo.

When Harling, the Commissioner of Police, and Pitman, Chief of Immigration and Customs, had described her as an "Italian tart" Bond had reserved judgment. Now he knew he had been

right. This was an independent girl of authority and character. She might like the rich, gay life but, so far as Bond was concerned, that was the right kind of girl.

James Bond gets some answers to his questions, but can he believe them? The story continues tomorrow.



Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS

2 POWDERS 5¢
12 POWDERS 25¢



COMPACT Mercury COMET \$2084*



NEW STANDARD-SIZE Mercury METEOR \$2278*



BIG-CAR Mercury MONTEREY \$2672*

PARKING

*Prices shown are manufacturer's suggested retail prices for standard 6-cylinder model equipped with heater-defroster, whitewalls, transportation, and local taxes extra.

We've got your number in price and size

Like luxurious big-car driving... compact economy... or something in between? Then you want a Mercury. Smoothest-riding compact? Comet... the only compact with fine-car styling. Highest resale value, too. Big-car luxury and performance? Monterey... big in every way except price... well within the popular-price range. The beautiful balance between both? Meteor... for the room, ride, and power of a big car plus the handling ease and economy of a compact. Come size up our Mercurys. One is just your size.

Whatever you want in cars, you'll find in our Auto Buying Center

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.

201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone PL 2-4525 — PL 2-4528

Dreary Picture Of Berlin 'Free City' Role Emerges

By CARL HARTMAN
 BERLIN (AP) — From statements of Communist leaders, a picture is beginning to emerge of the walled-in "free city of West Berlin" they have demanded. The picture is a dreary one. It would leave 2.2 million West Berliners in a city of 185 square miles, about half the size of New York. There might be some token troops of the Western powers left, but they would be joined by Soviet units.

West Berlin would have to come to terms independently with the colossal Soviet Union, and with the East German Red regime that runs the country surrounding the city. West Berlin would have its own tariffs, diplomats, customs authorities and public health system.

Other countries, including the Soviet Union, would decide what kind of newspapers, radio stations and political organizations could exist inside the wall.

The Western powers have turned down this "free city" proposal of the Soviets. They say it would make West Berlin so weak that the Communists could easily gobble it up.

West Germany particularly opposes the plan as creating a "third German state." The West German Republic agitates strongly for German reunification. It

opposes anything that would lead to general recognition of even a second German state, the satellite "German Democratic Republic" set up by the Soviets.

Western officials are talking of arrangements that would go part way toward meeting Soviet demands for changes in West Berlin. Western proposals were made with this in mind at the Geneva conference of 1959. The Soviets turned them down.

Since then the Communists have built their wall through the city, cutting off the flow of refugees from East Germany.

The Communists maintain that East Berlin is the "capital of the German Democratic Republic" and that there can be no question of changing its status.

Some Western officials point out that units of Soviet troops have regular jobs in West Berlin, but no Western troops are stationed in East Berlin. The Soviets help man the Berlin Air Safety center, share in watching the war criminals held at Spandau prison and stand guard at the Soviet war memorial on the Western side of the Brandenburg gate.

The Western powers hold that West Berlin has never been legally part of the West German Republic, though it has been treated for most purposes as if it were. So West Berlin already has a

special status. It is a kind of "free city" now—much freer, Western officials point out, than it would be if the Soviets had their way.

American leaders have stated three requirements for a West Berlin settlement: 1. self-determination for West Berliners, 2. presence of Western troops, 3. guaranteed freedom of access to and from the Western world.

To these is sometimes added a requirement for maintaining the "viability" of West Berlin. Viability, the ability to keep alive, is a hard idea to pin down, and even harder to guarantee.

One allied official put it in this way: "Whatever is said, the Communists know we don't intend to try and push them out of East Berlin. They should know by this time that we don't intend to get out of West Berlin."

What would happen to the wall in any new arrangement is not much discussed.

A Soviet official told this reporter: "Once the free city is established, the wall won't be necessary."

The wall was built to hold back refugees. The Communists might pull it down if they were sure that future refugees could not get out of the "free city." But that kind of city, the West points out, would not be free.

Progress Reported In Nuclear Ship Work

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported today new progress in the nuclear powered ship program, a technological race in which the United States apparently maintains a long lead over the Soviet Union.

The annual AEC report to Congress said that 65 atomic-engineered warships and a merchant ship are operating, building or authorized for building.

Atomic craft already at sea include 24 submarines, a cruiser and a carrier.

The atomic submarines had cruised a total of 1,358,663 miles by the end of last November, the commission said.

The world's first nuclear commerce ship, the Savannah, is fueled "and ready to begin sea trials."

In the field of atomic power plants for industrial use, the AEC said that, although no new major producing projects began generating electricity during 1961, three plants already in operation showed outputs during the year which exceeded expectations.

In 1961, the report said, "several hundred thousand families were furnished atomic electric power for cooking, lighting, heating, cooling and other services in various parts of the country."

The general picture for the civilian power program was mixed: "Operating activities were encouraging while construction activities were discouraging. As a result of the successful operation of three large-scale power reactors, plus the support of three experimental plants, some electricity was produced by nuclear energy every day of the year. On the other hand, several other reactors which were expected to be operating in 1961 did not because of delays in construction or technical difficulties."

The "encouraging" records were at the Shippingport, Pa., station, the Dresden plant near Morris, Ill., and the Yankee plant at Rowe, Mass., the commission said.

The report made it clear that no civilian power plant so far is near the goal of economic nuclear power, as compared with present

rates for conventionally produced electrical power.

The nation's investment in atomic energy facilities—for research, power generation, production, weapons—now totals \$7.7 billion.

A table showed the AEC used \$516 million for weapons development and fabrication during the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

The AEC said that "work is moving forward" on the joint AEC-National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Project Rover for development of nuclear power to propel manned and unmanned vehicles.

The commission said it still does not know the precise reason for the explosion of a test reactor at the Arco, Idaho, plant a year ago which brought death to three men. Studies still are being made of the reactor core seeking the cause of the blast.

The commission said it is continuing research on how to dispose of radioactive waste. The principal method now used for handling such waste is to store it in special underground tanks.

The possibility of transforming the wastes to solid form is being investigated.

One study centers on the possible use of salt mines or cavities in salt rock for perpetual storage of radioactive waste materials.

Bethel Swim Club Hear End Membership Drive

BETHEL—Now organized and moving ahead on an even keel, the Bethel Swimming Club has mounted a drive to wind up its membership enlistment by Feb. 15.

Construction of a \$25,000 swimming pool and facilities is expected to begin soon after the membership door closes.

According to a report today, the club's membership now stands at 120, including several members from the Stokes community.

At a meeting here last week, the organization named Y. Z. Foss—a leading organizer—president of the club and elected a nine-member board of directors and other officers.

Developments at Wednesday's meeting included an expressed strong desire of the club to terminate its membership enlistment and begin construction. The club's goal is to cut the ribbons on the planned pool package by early June.

A pair of committees, appointed Wednesday, have begun their respective tasks of reviewing available construction sites and of surveying and inspecting similar pool facilities in the Eastern North Carolina area.

Members of the organization have made it clear that the membership roll will be closed Feb. 15. At the same time, they have urged persons desiring to become members to contact members of the board of directors.

The recent meeting resulted in establishing the membership fee at \$200. That amount actually purchases stock in the Bethel Swimming Club, a corporation.

Along with Foss, officers elected by the board of directors Wednesday include Dave O. Speir, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Clifton W. Everett, general counsel.

One-year board members

elected by the club's membership were Roscoe Everett, Tom Andrews Jr. and Beverly Conleton of Stokes; two-year directors—Speir, Horace Tetterton and Walter Gray; three-year directors—Foss, Linwood Gurganus Jr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr.

Plans of the club call for a 70-by-35-foot pool with adjacent bathroom facilities, a wading pool for youngsters and two diving boards. To be completely enclosed by fencing, the club will provide adequate life guard services.

According to preliminary plans, the pool would be constructed in the general vicinity of McWhorter Park, Bethel's municipal recreation area.

Junior Modern Woodmen Meet

Junior Modern Woodmen of America No. 13885 held their monthly meeting on Jan. 22 with President Judy Forbes calling the meeting to order.

Mrs. Patsy Spain was program chairman and refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Grace Garner and Mrs. Grace Turner.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Share
 - Over: Ger.
 - Feline
 - Butter substitute
 - Fleshy fruit
 - Cameroon tribe
 - An injury to pride
 - Learned
 - Conceit
 - Smallest integer
 - Cover
 - Swallows liquid
 - Transparent
 - Boy
 - Trouble
 - Eccentric
 - Cover
 - Bark
 - One of the Aleutians
- DOWN
- Garrison
 - Associate
 - Quantity of paper

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

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- Overbalances
 - Bushy clump
 - Stand on end
 - A portion of matter
 - Ostrichlike bird
 - Official report
 - Link
 - Man's nickname
 - Overbalances
 - Bushy clump
 - Stand on end
 - A portion of matter
 - Ostrichlike bird
 - Official report
 - Link
 - Man's nickname

Twenty-Three Have Filed For Philmont Trip

Twenty-three East Carolina Council Explorers and Senior Scouts have already filed their reservations for the Council's 74-member Philmont Expedition, scheduled for June 23-July 16. Council headquarters has announced the reservations will be made on a "first come, first served" basis until the 74 places on the western trip are taken.

LeRoy Hight, district scout executive, will be the leader of the expedition. He will be assisted by selected volunteer scouters two of whom have already been chosen, Francis Gray of Roanoke Rapids and Robert Fake of Tarawa Terrace.

The three-week trip is priced at \$175 per scouter, payable in installments of \$10 (with application), \$50 (by April 1), \$50 (by May 1) and \$65 (by June 1). The cost covers transportation, all meals, lodging, sight-seeing trips, insurance, training and other features of the expedition to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Separation For Van Johnsons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Van Johnson's wife is expected to file suit for separate maintenance this week, her attorney said Monday.

Johnson is starring on the London stage in "The Music Man." Attorney Marshall Morgan said the Johnsons separated last October. The couple married in Juarez, Mexico, in 1946. Evie Johnson had formerly been married to actor Keenan Wynn. The Johnsons have a daughter, Schuyler, 13.

Thinks Little Of Trend To Youth

DETROIT (AP)—Andrew Baird doesn't think much of the trend toward youth in politics.

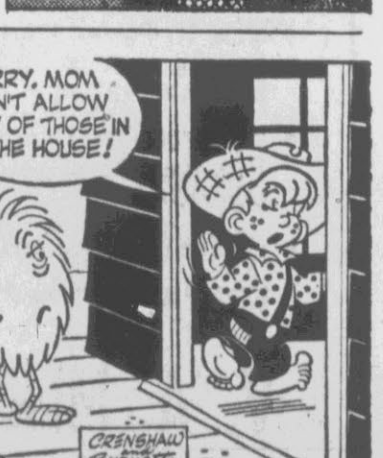
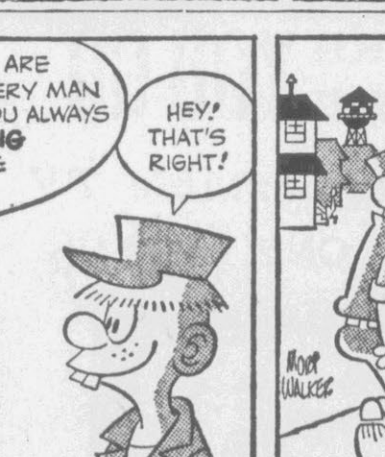
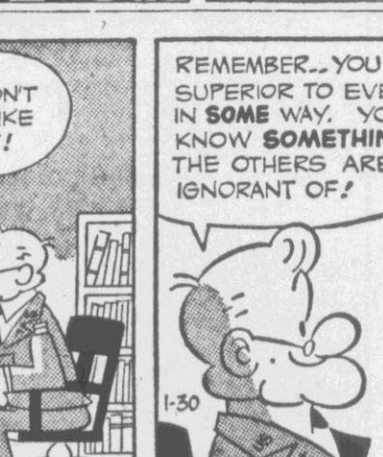
"Young fellows haven't got the experience of what it takes to be a campaigner," Baird said in announcing he will seek re-election as Wayne County sheriff. The county, which includes Detroit, has a population of 2,606,290.

Baird has held the \$17,500-a-year job for 19 of the last 21 years. He is 81 years old.

Pays \$8,960 For Rare Old Stamp

LONDON (AP)—An anonymous American collector paid 3,200 pounds—\$8,960—for a rare "penny black" at a London stamp auction Monday.

The 1849 stamp, first ever issued in the British colony of Bermuda, was the prize item in a collection sent for sale by Sir Andrew Clark. Only four of the Bermuda variety are known to exist.



NOW... LIVELINESS AND LUXURY IN A FULL LINE OF LOW-PRICED CARS CHEVY II

Eleven new-size models make One-Stop Shopping easier than ever at your Chevrolet dealer's

Nothing fair to middling about the spacious and spunky new lineup of low-priced cars from Chevrolet! From the looks of these nifty top-of-the-line Novas (unmistakably new), you'd never guess they're so easy to own. Even some bigger cars wonder how we got so much full-size family room into such a parkable package—and such hustle out of a 6 that sips gas so sparingly. Your dealer will point out more reasons why luxury and a low price have never been more beautifully blended!

Chevy II Nova 400 2-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Coupe

Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon

Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

See the new Chevy II, new Chevrolet and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

New Heir Born To Jordan's King

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein's British-born second wife gave birth to a son today, giving Jordan an heir to its throne.

The king announced the baby will be named Abdullah after Hussein's grandfather, the late King Abdullah.

Hussein was married to the former Toni Averil Gardiner last May 25. He divorced his first wife, Princess Dina Abdel Hamid, in 1957 after she bore him a daughter. Jordan is a Moslem country and women have no right of succession to the throne.

Private Funeral Set For Kreisler

NEW YORK (AP)—A private funeral service for Fritz Kreisler will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Roman Catholic church of St. John the Evangelist.

The world-famous violinist and composer died in a hospital Monday of heart trouble and old age. He would have been 87 on Friday.

His widow, Harriet, had been seriously ill at home for some time.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CAROLINA MILLING CO., INC.
To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 18th day of January, 1962, Carolina Milling Company, Incorporated, whose registered office is Ayden, N. C., Rt. 2, filed Articles of Dissolution in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, and is now in the process of liquidation.

This the 22nd day of January, 1962.

CAROLINA MILLING CO. INCORPORATED
By: T. J. Cannon Sr., Pres.
Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Maxie C. Jackson and wife, Nola Jackson, on February 19, 1953, and recorded in Book Z-26, at page 584 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 noon on the 18th day of February, 1962, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, said property lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the northern side of Corbett Avenue westwardly 100 feet from the western side of Azalea Street, running thence northwardly and parallel to Azalea Street 150 feet to a stake; thence southwardly and parallel to Corbett Avenue 75 feet to a stake; thence southwardly and parallel to Azalea Street 150 feet to a stake in the northern side of Corbett Avenue; thence eastwardly along and with the northern side of said Corbett Avenue 75 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, and being Lots Nos. 6, 7 and 8, Block C of Floral Park as per plat and survey of Ernest L. Culbreth, C. E., dated January 15, 1953, said plat duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Plat Book —, page —, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of same.

This sale is made subject to all outstanding taxes, assessments and liens. The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount of his bid in order to show his good faith, and such bid will remain open 10 days subject to raised or upset bid. This the 18th day of January, 1962.

W. W. EDWARDS
Trustee
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL 1960 RAMBLER—Like new. One owner. \$1275 or \$200 down. Also 1960 Ford. \$100. Call PL 2-7568.

PRICE \$2,495, 1956 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, with all extras. This car has had excellent care and is equipped with new tires. Call PL 2-6124 during business hours; PL 2-3476 after 6 p.m.

Buck's Used Car Special 1962 Plymouth Demonstrator 4 door sedan, has power steering, radio and heater. \$3225 list price. Reduced to \$2600.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS Across the River PL 8-2181

NEW 1961 AMERICAN DELUXE Rambler. Driven only 10,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2-3516 after 6 p.m.

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY USED Car Sale is now going strong. Rock bottom prices with a guarantee to protect your investment. Save now. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., Lincoln-Mercury-Comet.

Autos For Sale

1960 FOUR DOOR MG MAGNET. Already financed. Excellent condition. Call J.W.H. Roberts.

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

Today's Used Car Special 1955 CADILLAC 4 door sedan, has power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$795.00** White Chevrolet

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.

BY OWNER: 1958 FORD FAIRLANE V-8. Radio, heater, white-wall tires. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Call PL 2-3424.

Expert Service
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON A new or used car see Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors PL 2-4525.

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

THE BEST AUTO SERVICE in town is yours at Carr Allen's Texaco Station (next door to Post Office).

BOWLING TROPHIES—WE specialize in awards for all events. Engraving done on premises. Prompt service. Lautes Jewelers, 414 Evans St.

LOVELY LANDSCAPES FREE—You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

WE SPECIALIZE IN LINOLEUM, tile floor coverings, formica cabinet tops and floor sanding. Pitt Tile Co., 204 W. Tenth St. Phone PL 2-4998.

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

Female Help Wanted
WANTED: WOMAN BETWEEN 24-40 years, free to work four hours a day as hostess for new welcoming service opening soon. Must be neat, dependable and capable of meeting newcomers. Write Mrs. Elizabeth W. Massey, 907 Candewood Dr., Kinston, N. C., stating qualifications.

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

ONE FIVE GAITED PALOMINO horse, one open type horse trailer. Contact Billy Perkins, Stokes.

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

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

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

LENNOX HEATING AT MINIMUM cost. No down payment, years to pay. Free estimates. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL 2-2561.

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate
Contract Rates Available
Call PL 2-6106 For Further Information

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6106 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHEN THE LOCAL SAMARITANS GOT UP A KITTY FOR A LESS FORTUNATE NEIGHBOR, WEEZIL KICKED IN LEAST — AND LOUDEST!



CAME THE PRESENTATION, WHO MADE IT LOOK LIKE A ONE-MAN DONATION?

WHY, BIG-HEARTED WEEZIL, IN PERSON!



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

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

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

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

NEW FURNITURE AT KEN'S Furniture Shop is priced low. You can also trade old for new. Shop Ken's, 903-905 Dickinson Ave. Free parking.

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL—the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors is different. Belk-Tyler's.

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

Also other farm implements. Will sell at reasonable prices.

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

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

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

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

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale: Tuesday, February 6, at 10 a.m. 100 farm tractors of all kinds, 250 farm implements. Anyone can buy; anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles South on Hwy. 117, phone RE 4-4234.

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

USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition. Call 758-1465.

DISPLAY COUNTERS AND tables, \$5 each. Real values. Three Guys From Dixie, 629 Dickinson Ave.

STEREO COMPONENTS... TWO 8-inch woofers, two 3-inch tweeters, separate enclosures, 10-watt amplifier, 4-speed ESR automatic changer. Complete automatic cut-off. Used one year. Priced to sell. Call PL 2-5216 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted Male-Female
WANTED: COLORED FAMILY to live and work on farm. Top wages paid with free house rent. Charlie Harris, Rt. 6, Box 341, Phone 2-4404.

WANTED
Greenville's top wood presser. Year-round job. Good working conditions, top pay. Apply: One-Hour Martinizing, 111 East 10th St.

Household Supplies
IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO LOAN Carpet Shampooers FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

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

House Trailer For Rent
1959 THREE BEDROOM HOUSE-trailer with automatic washer, Falkland Hwy. Phone PL 2-6321, C. E. Manning's Store.

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

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

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

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

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

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\$20-\$600—FURNITURE, AUTO, Signature, N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 788-1148.

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

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

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

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

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, located 120 12th St. Call before 5 p.m., PL 2-4698; after 5 p.m. PL 2-2306.

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

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, thermostat controlled heat, 703 Johnson St. Near college, supermarket, and church. Piped for automatic washer. Call Mrs. Peter Brown, PL 2-6356.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment. Water and lights furnished. Private bath and entrance. \$50 monthly. 1404 Chestnut St. Phone PL 2-6389.

Real Estate For Rent
ONE MODERN FOUR ROOM apartment. Hot and cold water, wired for electric stove and automatic washer. If interested, call PL 2-4690.

STORAGE SPACE, 35 x 65 FT. Located on No. 11 By-Pass, just beyond Airport Rd. Phone PL 2-3854.

SPACE ON EVANS ST. NEAR Memorial Library. Suitable for residential use or doctors. Insurance or other professional offices 2400 sq. ft. Ample parking space. Phone PL 2-6123 day; or PL 2-5824 night.

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

FOR SALE
Nice large home across from college. Has four bedrooms, two baths, two living rooms, dining room, breakfast room, den and kitchen with all new built-in appliances. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Double car garage. Corner of Fifth and Summit Sts. A very good buy for investment for the future or permanent home. Two bedroom house. \$800 down payment. Good location. Immediate occupancy. Practically new brick home, Fairlane Rd. Consists of three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen and carpet. Carpet and blinds included in price.

E. M. GIBBS INS. & REAL ESTATE AGCY.
West End Circle PL 8-1450

FOR SALE
Brownline Drive—Lovely colonial style home on corner lot. Interior completely decorated. Carpet with storage, built-in kitchen and two full baths. 1108 S. Overlook Dr.—Brick veneer home situated on large wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths, den, dining room, kitchen (stove and dishwasher), and living room. Greenville Bypass—Beautiful home with many special features. Complete built-in kitchen including oven and range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Central air conditioning, carpets, and drapes.

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E. M. GIBBS INS. & REAL ESTATE AGCY.
West End Circle PL 8-1450

FOR SALE
Brownline Drive—Lovely colonial style home on corner lot. Interior completely decorated. Carpet with storage, built-in kitchen and two full baths. 1108 S. Overlook Dr.—Brick veneer home situated on large wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths, den, dining room, kitchen (stove and dishwasher), and living room. Greenville Bypass—Beautiful home with many special features. Complete built-in kitchen including oven and range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Central air conditioning, carpets, and drapes.

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

BENNETT & MESSICK REAL ESTATE AGENCY
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LOT—CORNER TREEMONT Dr. and Berkley Rd., near Elmhurst School. Contact R202 Treemont Dr.

SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOME, three blocks from Five Points. Small down payment. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

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

COMFORTABLE SEVEN ROOM frame house, two baths, \$8,500—\$800 down, \$70 monthly. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149 or night PL 2-7444.

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

Trucks For Sale
PICKUP TRUCK, 1951 CHEVRO-let. Good condition. Jack Collins, Ayden, phone PL 6-3801.

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

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

WANTED: TO KEEP CHILDREN during day while mothers work. Contact Mrs. Larry Huffstetler and Mrs. Bryant Tudor, Colonial Heights Trailer Park.

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ANNUAL JANUARY USED CAR SALE ENDS TOMORROW

—Sorry folks, we won't be able to hold these reduced prices any longer than Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

—Many wise buyers have bought very clean Used Cars at prices lower than the same car will sell for in June and July.

—If you want to trade cars, or buy a 2nd car for your family, at almost wholesale price, come out tomorrow.

'59 Mercury Monterey 4 door. Yellow paint, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, power steering, white tires. Very clean and solid. **REDUCED \$250.00**

'57 Buick Sta. Wgn. Bronze and white with Dynaflow, radio, heater, white tires. Looks and drives like new. **REDUCED \$225.00**

'60 Renault 4 door Red paint, heater, white tires. A 40-mile-per-gallon car. **FULL PRICE \$750.00**

'58 Mercury 4 door Blue paint, one owner. Radio,

