

Fair and continued cold to night. Thursday becoming partly cloudy and warmer.

JFK Program Gives Farmers Choice Of Curb Production Or Lose Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent a tough new farm program to Congress today which would give the nation's farmers this choice: accept much tighter production controls on surplus products or face a cut-off of most federal price supports and other aid.

Kennedy said in a special message that his proposals are designed to slice an estimated \$5 billion off farm programs over the next four years. The programs otherwise would cost more than \$12 billion during that period.

Additional aims are to boost farm income and reduce costly farm surpluses now in government hands, he said.

Farmers growing wheat, corn, oats, barley and sorghum grains would lose all price supports if they did not go along with acreage allotments and marketing quotas set under the new program. In addition, the government would reserve the right to dump huge amounts of these surplus grains on the markets. Under most conditions this would depress prices.

Marketing quotas would be set on all dairymen for the first time if the program is approved.

The new Kennedy program is the toughest proposed by a president since federal controls were introduced into agriculture in the 1930s.

In the past farmers were asked to cut production of surplus items or perhaps lose some of their price supports. Now it's a case of cut surplus production or get practically no aid.

The more rigid controls highlighted what Kennedy described as his "A B C D" farm program for the 1960s — abundance, balance, conservation and development.

He said the program is built around maximum use of the nation's food abundance while balancing future production with needs, conserving farm resources and developing low-income rural areas.

They would require approval by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in three separate referendums.

Briefly, here are the programs proposed for these products:

Wheat — Reductions possibly as much as 20 per cent in the years immediately ahead in acreage allotments and marketing quotas from the 1961 level. Growers will get a somewhat higher price support for grain used for food in the domestic market and a lower one for wheat sold for export. All wheat now is under the same support level.

Should the program be rejected, the government would withdraw all supports and reserve the right to dump up to 200 million bushels of its surplus grain on markets. The government could, if it saw fit, make payments on land diverted from wheat. The present program provides for supports, but at a reduced level, if controls are turned down.

Feed grains — Acreage allotments and marketing quotas would be set for the four major

and turkey hatching eggs, but did not spell out details. He said a new cotton program will be proposed later. It would be designed to reduce cost of government subsidies required to make cotton competitive in lower-priced foreign markets.

In proposing the tighter controls Kennedy said: "Our two goals—improving income and reducing costs—can both be achieved only if farm output can be reduced below needs for several years and then be allowed to increase at a rate equal to the growth in demand."

The gap between production and needs during the adjustment period would be supplied from existing surpluses.

Kennedy told Congress his total farm program envisioned making maximum use of the nation's food abundance through such plans as the school lunch program, direct distribution of food to the needy, an expanded food stamp plan, the foreign food-for-peace program, including U.S. participation in a world food bank.

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Adopted By 20-0

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Inter-American foreign ministers formally adopted a final report today on their resolutions against Cuban communism, including a vote for ouster of Fidel Castro's Red regime by the Organization of American States.

Cubans were absent from the plenary meeting and the report was approved 20-0. President Osvaldo Dorticos and his aides were holding a news conference elsewhere as representatives of the rest of the nations in the OAS convened.

Though Secretary of State Dean Rusk's bid for unanimity on the ouster issue failed earlier today, the United States had mustered the necessary two-thirds majority for the vote directing the Castro regime's speedy expulsion from the councils of the inter-American family.

Stadium Site Soil Is 'Infirm'

Tests Indicate Extra Piling Costs; Committee Is Again Raising Funds

Infirm soil conditions have resulted in a renewed effort by the East Carolina College Stadium Committee to raise an additional \$30,000 to finance installation of pilings to support the planned concrete structure.

College President Dr. L. W. Jenkins announced today the results of test borings, conducted by a Raleigh firm, which said the soil at the stadium site "at best is poor and in places very poor."

In announcing the new development, however, Dr. Jenkins said: "In spite of this setback, we are making every effort and we feel optimistic that the stadium will be ready in time for the opening of football season next fall."

Dr. Jenkins noted that the project's architect has been advised to proceed with plans for the concrete structure assuming that adequate piling will be used to support the stands.

The college president also noted that a shift in location for the stadium would not change the soil condition since pilings would also be required to support a stadium on other locations within the college's boundary.

In addition to the uniform soil conditions, Dr. Jenkins cited two more factors: "We have already invested \$20,000 in drainage in the present site and the location was selected as the most feasible site for the stadium with the highest possible elevation."

The newest installment of the funds drive was kicked off Tuesday with a \$1,000 donation by a Pitt County citizen who desired to remain anonymous. With the renewed effort now \$29,000 short of its goal, the Stadium Committee, which originally raised \$250,000 to finance the James S. Picklen Memorial Stadium, plans to sponsor a professional wrestling match in Greenville in mid-February.

Proceeds would go into the stadium fund treasury to finance the newly-discovered expenses. The wrestling match is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 15. More details will be announced later.

In announcing the new drive for the needed additional \$30,000, Dr. Jenkins said: "It is regrettable that such a large investment must be put into the ground, but we have no alternative. In the words of the architect: 'the foundation is the most vital part of the structure and no design is of value if the foundations fail.'"

The structural necessity for pilings under foundations of heavy construction projects is not new in Greenville. East Carolina on several occasions has supported large structures through means of pilings.

ECC Education Foundation Elects Officers

Howard L. Hodges Jr., Greenville businessman, Tuesday was elected president of the East Carolina College Education Foundation at the organization's annual meeting.

Hodges' election, as well as election of other Foundation officers, came at the session that included re-election of 14 members of the Board of Directors.

Other officers elected included: D. J. Whichard III, vice president; Frank M. Wooten Jr., secretary; J. Herbert Waldrop, treasurer; and F. D. Duncan, assistant treasurer.

Board members re-elected were: E. B. Aycock, J. T. Little, W. M. Scales, F. M. Wooten Jr., H. L. Hodges Jr., J. S. Picklen Jr., J. C. Lanier Sr., D. J. Whichard III, N. M. Jorgensen, J. H. Waldrop, R. W. Howard, Reynolds May, L. W. Jenkins and F. D. Duncan.

Demo Congress Leaders Study Strategy On Urban Affairs Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders probed all the political angles today of when and where to have a fight—and likely a losing one—over creation of a department of urban affairs and housing.

President Kennedy proposed the new department Tuesday in a reorganization plan which would be effective at the end of March unless either branch of Congress vetoes it.

He previously announced that Robert C. Weaver would head the new department and become the first Negro member of the Cabinet. Weaver now heads the Housing and Home Finance Agency which would attain Cabinet status under the President's plan.

It was almost certain that the President won't have to wait 60 days to learn the fate of the pro-

posal. The law under which the reorganization plan was submitted permits a vote in either the Senate or the House by Feb. 10 if Government Operations Committees don't act by then on resolutions to reject the plan.

Three such resolutions were introduced in the House shortly after the President's message transmitting the plan was read.

A spokesman for the House Government Operations Committee said hearings probably would be held soon. In the Senate, Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., indicated the Senate Government Operations Committee would be in no hurry.

Both committees previously had approved separate bills to create the new department by law. The House Rules Committee last week

killed the legislation with all five Republican members and four of the 10 Democrats opposing it.

Current indications are that the reorganization plan will be acted on first by the House, but political expediency may dictate a last-minute change.

Even proponents admit that they probably don't have the votes in the House because of almost solid Republican opposition and heavy animosity from Southern Democrats. But they are determined to force a vote even if they wind up with nothing but a political issue.

Politics runs deeper in the House this year than in the Senate because all 435 House seats and only one-third of those in the Senate will be at stake in the November elections. Democrats believe they can

Another 'Hold' For Orbit Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr. now must wait at least 13 more days for his historic date with the heavens because of troubles with the Atlas rocket which is to loft him into orbit around the earth.

The problem turned up Tuesday during a fueling test of the Atlas, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the off-postponed launching was off again. February 13 was tagged as the earliest possible date for the orbital attempt.

Glenn was quoted as saying, "Sure, I'm disappointed, but this is a complicated business. I don't think we should fly until all elements of the mission are ready. When we have completed all our tests satisfactorily, then we'll go."

The Atlas trouble is believed to be the same which caused a four-day postponement last week of the Ranger 3 moon shot.

A giant fleet of 24 Navy ships was recalled from recovery operations. They were spread across the Atlantic Ocean, ready to retrieve Glenn and his capsule.

Grimes Suggests Better Understanding Of Roles

By PATRICIA MOORE, Reflector Staff Writer

Public agencies in Pitt County last night were challenged to work towards a better understanding of each other during an address by Junius S. Grimes III, Pitt welfare director, at the annual conference of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

During the session, held at the Mental Health Clinic, members of the association elected Mrs. Ellen L. Carroll as vice president. Elected to serve three years on the Board of Directors were Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Jacob Mandell, Mrs. John Groet of Grifton, Mrs. Richard Johnson of Grifton, C. W. Bennett of Ayden and Edward F. Switzer of Pactolus. Elected to serve one year on the board were Arthur Alford and Dr. Earl Trevathan Jr.

Discussing problems and needs in the field of public welfare, Grimes said there is a large number of people involved in one welfare case, who must make decisions which will affect the future and well being of a client. These agencies, each better understanding functions of the others, could cooperate more effectively.

Many cases investigated by the welfare department are referrals of other agencies, and some are referred to other agencies, which include the Mental Health Clinic, Pitt Health Department, law enforcement groups and the courts, as well as welfare agencies and others.

Grimes cited needs in public welfare as including the following:

1. School attendance officers, who might get better results regarding enforcing the compulsory attendance law. "It works in every area where I've observed it," Grimes commented. Such a

person would be closer to the school program and could work more quickly on cases referred by teachers.

2. Better placement of adults, and this includes a much needed nursing home in Pitt County.

3. Some way of financing drugs for released hospital patients, which "may be cheaper for the person . . . than to go back into a hospital," Grimes commented.

4. Vocational training for the academically slow, who, with training, can at least support themselves.

5. "For some agency to agree to be a coordinator for Pitt County for informing anyone requesting a service where that service may be secured . . ." Grimes stated. There is a myriad of agencies, groups, clubs, organizations, churches and others performing different and similar services, he said.

(Continued on page 16)

Move To Assure Safety Of 12 In Kivu Province

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—An armed column of Malayan troops and scout cars is penetrating deep into terror-stricken Kivu Province to assure the safety of 12 Americans at a Protestant mission, the United Nations announced today.

A U.N. spokesman said no news of specific danger to the mission at Kama had been received, but in the absence of any word from the station the United Nations is acting as a precaution.

American consular officials said the mission headquarters at Wheaton, Ill., had received word from the Kama station the first week in January and was not unduly worried.

The missionaries belong to the Protestant Evangelical Mission of Maniema, associated with the worldwide Grace Testimony of Wheaton.

Kama is on the fringe of the wild and remote sector of Kivu Province recently terrorized by marauding soldiers from the former rebel capital of Stanleyville. These are the soldiers that massacred 13 Italian alpinists in November at nearby Kinshu; 21 white Roman Catholic missionaries and an aged Belgian businessman at Kongoilo, in north Katanga on New Year's Day; and an unknown number of Africans.

The U.N. spokesman said he hoped to be able to release within a day or two details of a large-scale military operation against the marauding troops.

Clear Bus Driver In Child's Death

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Nash County coroner's jury has freed a 17-year-old school bus driver of any blame in the death of Oliver Jerome Fisher, 7, a student at the Nashville Elementary School.

The jury decided Tuesday that in an inquiry here that the bus driver, David Allen, was blameless and that young Fisher died "as result of an unfortunate and unavoidable accident."

The youngster was struck by the school bus last Thursday as he prepared to cross U.S. 64 after getting off the bus.

Guilford College Bank Is Robbed

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N.C. (AP) — The Guilford College branch of the North Carolina Bank was robbed shortly after-noon today by an armed bandit.

Julian Lewis, manager of the branch, said he did not see the bandit enter the lobby of the branch. He said he had no idea how much money was taken. In the holdup, which occurred between 12:25 and 12:30 p.m.

Attendance Up

City schools reported 412 absences for today, 22 less than yesterday, apparently as the result of flu in the community.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said most of the schools had increases in attendance today, with Rose High School reporting a few more absences. Monday was the peak day for absenteeism, with 523 students out. Since then, absences have decreased.

A check with the county school office today revealed "nothing current." Assistant Superintendent Arthur S. Alford said the situation isn't considered serious now. Yesterday, few absences were reported in the county schools due to flu except in the Grifton area, where about 65 students were out.

Patrol Captain Pays Court Costs

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Capt. S. H. Mitchell of Greenville, district Highway Patrol commander, paid \$14.50 court costs for an evasive motorist here Tuesday night—in hopes that it would end a round of publicity.

The situation had its beginning on Christmas Day when a kind-hearted patrolman, Fred Patton, arrested a motorist on a speeding charge. Patton said he learned that the man had been visiting relatives in New Bern. So instead of requiring the man to return 16 miles to Washington to post bond, he merely cited him to appear in court Jan. 12. The motorist, a New Yorker, did not appear.

Recorder's Court Judge Frazier Woolard held that Patrolman Patton was responsible for the costs. When the patrolman refused to pay the costs, Judge Woolard directed him to appear in court Friday.

Asked why he had paid the \$14.50, Capt. Mitchell said: "Patrolman Patton has a wonderful record. The Highway Patrol does not like publicity. I prefer to pay it (the court cost money) rather than have the publicity that would go with what might be a long drawn out court affair."

France - Algeria Pact Is Rumored

PARIS (AP)—France's capital buzzed today with reports that President Charles de Gaulle's government and the Algerian rebels are near agreement — or have reached one — on a cease-fire and independence in the war-torn North African territory.

The Geneva correspondent of the Belgian radio, quoting an authoritative North African source, said complete agreement on an Algerian settlement had been reached at a secret meeting in Vevey, Switzerland.

Paris newspapers Tuesday night carried prominent stories that an agreement was near, and various sources in Paris had the impression crucial developments on Algeria would come this week.

There was no official confirmation of the various peace agreement reports, and none was expected from French officials before Monday night. If agreement had been reached, President de Gaulle presumably will announce

it in a radio-TV speech scheduled then.

Several developments gave substance to the reports of an impending climax in the Algerian drama.

Late Tuesday night the French army rolled strong detachments of troops and armored cars into the center of Algiers. Any announcement of an accord with the rebel National Liberation Front (FLN) is expected to infuriate the right-wing settlers of Algeria and their extremist Secret Army Organization which is waging a campaign of terrorism to keep Algeria French. A general uprising by Algeria's European population is a possibility.

To guard against any attempt at a putsch in Paris itself the government announced 30 squadrons of mobile gendarmes totaling more than 4,000 men, had been placed in a police "strategic reserve" in the Paris region.

Sen. Humber Will Seek Re-Election

Sen. Robert Lee Humber announced today that he is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate subject to the May 26 Democratic primary.

Sen. Humber said his filing fee to Board of Elections Chairman D. S. Spain, Jr. this morning. The \$18 filing fee is one per cent of the \$1,800 salary which the position carries.

The candidate is completing his second two-year term in office. He was a successful candidate in 1958 and was re-elected in 1960.

Higher education will be one of the problems which the 1963 Legislature will have to face, Sen. Humber said in discussing upcoming issues.

"It is urgent and important to seek the equalization of faculty salaries for those teaching in institutions of higher learning," he declared. "A person with the same degrees and experience teaching the same subjects, whether at East Carolina College or at the Greater University, should be paid equal salaries for their services."

He described "strengthening of our industrial centers as 'highly important in order to provide opportunities for our youth to perfect their skills in industrial fields.'"

"This is especially important for our youth who do not seek an advanced academic training but who desire to go into industry and to remain on the farm."

Sen. Humber said N. C. State College should be encouraged with adequate appropriations to establish more research centers, testing adaptability of vegetables to different areas of the state and to the development of truck farming.

"Eastern North Carolina is especially endowed to be a great truck farming area," he stated, "which should lead to establishment of some of the nation's most important produce markets."

He called for constitutional amendments to provide for State House of Representatives based on population and a Senate based on geographical factors. "I believe the people of North Carolina should be given an opportunity to amend the constitution to make population the basis of representation, having at least one representative and geographical factors the basis for representation in the Senate."

"This would prevent domination of the state by any section." Eastern North Carolina should participate more fully in the extension of four-lane highways, the senator maintained.

"Modern economy is based upon transportation and the

economic interest of the Piedmont should be consolidated with the industrial and agricultural development of the east.

"It is important for our state to examine the possibility of adopting a long-range plan for erection of state buildings," Sen. Humber stated.

The state would realize a tremendous economy by such a plan, he contended. It would also permit the adoption of a uniform type of architecture.

"I believe that the cost of such a program should not be defrayed from extra taxes or bond issues, but by taking a part of the annual surplus and using these funds to develop this plan."

The senator also called for court reforms.

"In the interest of justice and administration of law, it is important that we pursue the reformation of our inferior court system."

A native of Greenville, Sen. Humber is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber. He was educated in the Greenville public schools and Winterville High School. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, Harvard University, and American Field Service Fellow to the University of Paris and a tutor in the Department of Government, History and Economics at Harvard University.

In World War I, he served as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He was a lawyer and business executive in Paris from 1930 to 1940 returning to Greenville in 1940.

Sen. Humber is a member of Memorial Baptist Church. He is married to the former Lucie Berthier and they have two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Humber live at 123 W. Fifth St. in Greenville.



GRIMES ADDRESSES . . . Pitt County Mental Health Association at their annual conference, held last night. (Reflector staff photo).



SEN. ROBERT LEE HUMBER

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures through Monday will average about 6 to 9 degrees below normal. Only light amounts of precipitation indicated during period.

Mood Drugs Are Two-Edged Sword; 'Cure' Reduces Zest For Living

This is the fifth in a six-part series questioning whether psychiatry has lived up to its promise.

By RUTH WINTER
Women's News Service
By 1960, there will be no case of emotional illness that cannot be treated by the family doctor, one of London's most eminent physicians, Dr. William Sargent, told the British Medical Association.

And further research, Dr. Sargent is convinced, will produce drugs that will do away almost entirely with mental hospitals as we know them. Drugs will make the treatment of mental illness so simple that non-specialists can do it.
Dr. Frank J. Ayd, chief of psychiatry at Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, said: "The chemical revolution in psychiatry inaugurated eight years ago by the tranquilizers chlorpromazine and reserpine, and advanced by the advent of anti-depressant drugs, has radically altered the treatment, clinical course and prognosis of various mental illnesses.

"The new psychopharmacologicals have increased the number of patients who can be treated in a physician's office; they have made hospitalization unnecessary in many cases and thereby have lessened the admissions to our crowded public mental institutions.

"The drugs have drastically shortened many hospitalizations, accelerated the process of normal recovery, facilitated psychotherapy and not the least important, have reduced the cost of private psychiatric care."

However, now that the first hurrah about the tranquilizers has quieted down, many are beginning to have doubts about the magical powers of the "mood drugs."
One New York hospital reported a study in which 67 out of 120 mental patients benefited from colored sugar pills when told they were being given tranquilizers.

Although the sale of tranquilizers has increased from 65 million in 1955 to a quarter of a billion in 1960, no one actually knows what the drugs do to the brain or what their ultimate effect may be on the body.

Scientists know even less about the psychic energizers which came into use five years ago to combat depression.

There are educated guesses about how the "mood drugs" work.
Dr. Mortimer Ostrow, a psychoanalyst associated with Montefiore Hospital, New York, and author of a forthcoming book on psychopharmacologicals, believes the drugs act on the basal ganglia, an area deep within the brain which monitors motion.

The drugs, he said, tend to diminish the amount of spontaneous activity and generally reduce vital functions, including circulation and respiration, and also body temperatures. They also cause certain motor disturbances.

Since certain diseases that affect the basal ganglia cause these same symptoms, Dr. Ostrow reasons that the basal ganglia is also involved in tranquilizer action.

mentum is that the drugs affect a hormone-like substance secreted by the brain. Although its existence has not been proved, this substance, called serotonin, is thought to regulate mental functions.

At a recent symposium on "The Biology of Behavior and Mental Disease," at the New York Academy of Science, several researchers reported that tranquilizers "seem to deplete serotonin and energizers seem to increase it."

Psychiatry has speculated from its very beginning that chemical substances may be a cause of mental illness, and a number of leading theorists have been convinced that mental disease is wholly a product of such substances.

One danger of prescribing drugs without being quite sure how they work is the unexpected side effects.

Consumers Union, a testing organization which issues reports on various products, noted some studies have shown patients with anxiety depression, phobias, obsessions, hypochondria and strong feelings of inferiority and insecurity actually became worse or were greatly alarmed by the effects induced by tranquilizers.

A group of the tranquilizers has been known to cause jaundice, tremors and rigidities, and blood changes in some people. And addition, though few cases have been reported, has been noted with Milltown and Equanil.

The American Medical Association Journal has warned that not infrequently, patients on meprobamate (Milltown or Equanil) suffer a blurring of vision for near objects.
The physician making the re-

port, Dr. Leo L. Mayer of the Veterans Administration Center, Jackson, Miss., said, "I mention this because of the indiscriminate use of meprobamate in the past years."

Consumers Union also cited reports of severe side effects—blood pressure changes, faintness, liver damage—from the anti-depressants. The first of these, Mardilid, introduced into medical practice only three years ago, was so toxic to the liver in some cases that it is rarely if ever used today.

But aside from the physical dangers, the new drugs evidently have psychological dangers too.

"Tranquilizers have made people indifferent," said Dr. Henry Davidson, superintendent of Overbrook, the Essex County, N. J., mental hospital.

"In big league psychiatry—the large mental hospitals—the difference is the patient's greatest enemy. It is much healthier for a patient to rant and rave than to get out than to take an I-don't-care attitude."

Dr. Davidson is also cautious about the use of tranquilizers outside the hospitals.

"Tranquilizers reduce the zest for living," he said. "They may reduce anxiety, but they produce in people an unhealthy calm."
Dr. Davidson—and there are many who agree with him—believes the higher recovery rates in mental hospitals today are due only indirectly to the drugs. In his view, the patient recovers not so much from the drug action itself, but from the fact that the family and staff expect him to recover—and the patient himself expects the drugs will make him well.
(Next: Has psychiatry ever cured anyone?)

Calendar Events

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the high school swimming team's parents in the Memorial

Mrs. Withey Gives Class Program

Mrs. Van Fleming was hostess to the Wesley Philathea Class when it met in her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. K. T. Futrell gave the devotional. She read the 46th Psalm, having as her subject "God is our refuge and strength." She gave a selection from the "Upper Room" on the subject and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Futrell introduced Mrs. J. A. Withey, who gave the program. The Witheys spent nine months in Rangoon, Burma in 1960-61. Dr. Withey was given a Pubright Grant for study and research at the University of Mandalay. Mrs. Withey talked about her family's home life in Rangoon and the duties of different servants. She told of the culture and customs of the Burmese people. She said 93% of the people belong to the Buddhist religion. She spoke of the Burmese are "rich-poor," because they do not depend on material things for happiness.

Following her talk, Mrs. Withey showed slides of scenes in Burma. At the close of this program she had souvenirs on display.

Mrs. Fleming invited the 25 members and guests into the dining room where they helped themselves to refreshments served from an appointed table. Mrs. K. W. Cobb poured tea.

Marriage Announced



Mrs. Gurganus To Give Senior Citizens Program

The Senior Citizens Club of Greenville will hold its regular meeting this Thursday, February 1, at 10 a.m. at Elm Street Park. The program will feature tips on how to "Look Better, Feel Better" and will be led by Mrs. Hope Gurganus. A refreshment and fellowship period will also be held.

In a recent election, the following Senior Citizens Club officers were elected: chairman, Miss Ellen Proctor; vice-chairman, Mrs. H. W. Tarkington; treasurer, Mrs. Linda Stout; telephone committee, Mrs. Ellen Petrie, Mrs. Charles Horne Sr.

The Senior Citizens Club, a nationally affiliated organization, is open to all men and women in the retired age group, and all interested persons are invited to join the local chapter. Those attending before the end of February will be enrolled as charter members. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Requests for transportation may be made by calling Mrs. Terry Agner, at Elm Street Park, PL 2-2555.

The Senior Citizens Group is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department.

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.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, 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. 83 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.

Woman's Department Rules

In order to be of the greatest service possible of brides-to-be the Reflector's Woman'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 Woman'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 diminishing news value. Club write-ups and other Women News will not be accepted more than a week after the event occurs.

Students Installed As Sorority Pledges

Nine East Carolina College women students, selected for their excellence, were recently installed as pledges of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority at East Carolina. The formal ceremony took place in the chapter house located on East Fifth Street in Greenville.

During the occasion "sisters" of the sorority, all dressed in white, gave a token to the new pledge members a long white stem carnation tied in purple ribbon and a pledge pin. If the pledges, upon completion of a twelve-week pledge period, meet the requirements of the sorority and the required scholastic record at East Carolina, they will be initiated as members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The sorority, which encourages high academic standards and carries out a program of social service with emphasis on work among children, was established at East Carolina College on February 5, 1960.

Pledges slated for membership are Janice T. Bentley, Greenville; Mary Frances Geddes, Fayetteville; Cornelia G. Hill, Troy; Mary Lloyd Temple, Reidsville; Jackie Polk, Plymouth; Sarah Norfleet, Suffolk, Va.; Ellen G. Wood, Roanoke Rapids; Katherine Judd Gray, Durham; and Susan Marlene Wrape, Burlington.

CLOSING OUT
Large Group of Crosby Square SHOES
LOAFERS INCLUDED
1/2 price
Perkins Proctor
"The House of Name Brands"

Robersonville News

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Nelson of Robersonville a daughter, Frankie Rae, on January 19 in the Township Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beacham of Robersonville a son on January 21 at the Robersonville Township Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dresskill, Jr., of Richmond a son, William Marshall, on December 22. Mrs. Dresskill is the former Miss Jennie Marie White of Robersonville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams of Robersonville a son, Russell Keith Adams, on January 13 in the Morehead City Hospital. Morehead, N. C. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Evelyn Knox of Greenville, Route 5.

Miss Peggy Mullen, who for many months has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, left Saturday to meet her father in Lexington, Ky., Wednesday.

They will go to Cincinnati, Ohio. After 13 days of sightseeing, they will go by jet to Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, where she will live with her father and her brother, Tommy.

Mrs. Bob Lee went to Goldsboro Thursday to get her mother, Mrs. Eloise Pittman of Kingston, who was visiting Mrs. Lee's aunt, Mrs. Sid Gordon. Mrs. Pittman will spend two or three weeks with her daughter's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp spent the weekend with their daughter, Selina, of Morganton.

Mrs. Leroy White has returned from Richmond where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Dresskill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leggett, Judy and Janet of Garner were the weekend guests of the children's grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman left this week for Mission, Texas where they will spend one month with Mrs. Norman's brother, Hilton Carson, his wife and their three sons, Warren, Jeffrey and Jerry from Robersonville. Due to his health, Mr. Carson is spending the winter in Texas.

Mrs. John Henry Roberson was in Durham Wednesday and Thursday to visit her husband, who has been a patient at Duke Hospital since Jan. 16. He is expected home the last of this week.

Miss Joyce Fulcher visited friends in Winston-Salem where she taught music for two years before accepting a similar position in Germany.

Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. Jack Sharp were Rocky Mount visitors Monday.

Mrs. Reeves from Enfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Roberson of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting relatives in Martin County. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stator Williams were among the guests at a big family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams in Everett.

M. F. Van Nortwick has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital Greenville since Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill left Tuesday to spend several days in New York City.

Dr. Walter Elliott Ward was ill last week.

Miss Leona Moore, 94, a retired school teacher, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and sons, Stephen and Richard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Columbo and children, Mike and Karen of Plymouth, one day last week.

Mrs. Stator Williams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Radcliff and their son, Danny, from Pantego spent Monday in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Secrest of Durham formerly of Robersonville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee, Brooks and Bob.

Mrs. Leroy White has returned from Richmond where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Dresskill, Mr. Dresskill and children, Linda Lee and William Marshall.

After visiting relatives in Norfolk since the first of January, Paul Wilson returned to his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Forney of Chapel Hill were the Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben James.

Miss Betty Ann Rogerson, a student at the Woman's College in Greensboro, came home Thursday to spend a few days between semesters. Miss Mary Winifred Everett from Peace College is visiting her mother until the beginning of the new semester. Miss Betty Carol Everett, a student from Wingate, is home for the January holidays.

Mrs. Jasper Johnson returned Saturday after a two-week visit in Darden where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hosea Pagan and family.

Mrs. Hattie Harrell of Bon Air, Va., spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cargile and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schultz of Richmond were the weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Taylor Jr., and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hyman.

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

On Friday & Saturday, February 2nd & 3rd
you are invited to attend our
DISPLAY SALE
for Men and Ladies
Tailored - To - Measure Clothes
IMPERIAL TAILORING CO.
Dave Kramer
will be here to show you hundreds of beautiful new FALL & WINTER fabrics and to take your measurements.
BLOUNT-HARVEY CO.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Brodey's New Arrivals
Spring Formals
Wear something smashing . . . look frankly feminine . . . and get ready for the hectic, heavenly whirl of the Junior-Senior Prom and Graduation. We've the young fashions just made for delightful dating and dancing.
\$29.95 to \$79.95
Layaway Now For Junior-Senior Prom or Graduation
Brodey's

FINAL Clearance Sale
Further reductions on our entire stock of Fall and Winter merchandise, both Ladies & Men. Saving you will not want to miss.
ENTIRE STOCK
● Dresses
● Skirts
● Capri Pants
● Novelty Sweaters
(Cashmere—Fur Blend)
50% OFF
One Group Ladies' Shirts
Villager & Country Shirts
Regular \$6.95 & \$7.95
\$3.88
Regular \$4.95 & \$5.95
\$2.94
MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS NOT LISTED
MEN'S
ONE GROUP SWEATERS
Values to \$15.95
Now \$5.00
Dress Shirts
Solids & Stripes
Reg. \$4.95 & \$5.95
\$1.00 off
REG. PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK Sport Shirts
Reg. \$4.95 to \$8.95
Now 50% off
RAINCOATS
Reg. to \$22.95
Now \$13.50
ENTIRE STOCK
CORDUROY PANTS
Reg. \$6.95 Now \$4.88
MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS NOT LISTED
ALTERATION EXTRA
College Shop
222 E. 5th St.

Moose Prepare For Visit Of Ten Supreme Lodge Officials



MAP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE . . . (l. to r.) McAndrew, Morgan, Baldree, Fuller. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

The formal enrollment of 250 new members into the Greenville Moose Lodge has been coupled with the visit of ten Supreme Lodge officials for a dramatic occasion here on June 24.

"This should be one of the greatest days in the history of our lodge," asserted Secretary E. M. Baldree.

The Greenville Lodge, he said, would be a rallying point for all 31 North Carolina Moose lodges east of Raleigh, from the Virginia border to the South Carolina line.

On June 24, these other eastern N.C. Moose lodges are expected to bring another 250-plus candidates for enrollment at the Greenville affair, making an anticipated total enrollment of over 500 new members into the fraternal order as a special tribute to the visiting Supreme Lodge officials.

The visit and accompanying ceremonial is a prelude to the International Convention of the Royal Order of Moose opening in Atlanta on June 30. "We're honored," says Lodge Governor Charles McAndrew, "that Greenville has been chosen for the host role on this occasion. Supreme Lodge officials have visited here in the past, but never in such numbers. It is a great tribute to the membership of our lodge." Junior Governor Frank Fuller pointed to the goal of signing 250 members in the five-month period as a challenge unequalled in past membership drives. "We can do it," he said, "with just a little extra exertion. Our current membership is running in the neighborhood of 1400; and with so many potential recruits, coupled with our record of community service and emphasis on serving the whole family, makes it seem a not unattainable goal."

Details of a stepped-up membership drive have already been presented by Membership Chairman Jack Morgan. A dinner and party for new members and their wives, and for their sponsors, is scheduled for early July.

"We are known as the Greenville Moose Lodge," says Morgan. "But unofficially you might call it the Pitt County Lodge. Our membership comes from all parts of the county and beyond its borders."

"Some of our members are now in other states, some are even overseas but they are keeping up their membership here because they regard it as worth keeping and coming back to. Such loyalties," he continued, "demonstrate we have a great deal to offer prospective members."

Secretary Baldree has announced a moratorium on enrollment ceremonies during the months leading up to the June 24 extravaganza. He pointed out, however, that "all approved candidates between now and that date will be granted temporary membership privileges."

Supreme Lodge officials scheduled to visit here in June, are: George Reilly, Philip Morse, Robert Molohan, Tom Griffin, John Meikle (all of the supreme council); Roy R. Rumpff of the Membership Activities Committee; Earl W. Horton, Grand Herder of the Legion of the Moose; Gordon Jeffery, Supreme Junior Governor; Fred Zobel, Supreme Treasurer; Ralph A. Villani, Past Supreme Governor; and J. Jack Stoehr, Past Director General.

The Greenville visit is also expected to draw a record number of State and District officials.

By direction of Congress, the commission has been spending three years and \$2.5 million peering into the problem of outdoor fun as it will develop over 40 years—up to the year 2000.

It put more than 50 recommendations on paper. Some probably will be echoed in a vast conservation program, stressing recreation which Kennedy is expected to put before Congress in a special message Feb. 21.

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Cite Need For More Outdoors Recreation

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In urging immediate acquisition of ocean and lake shores, it said that "highest priority should be given to acquisition of areas located closest to major population centers and other areas that are immediately threatened. The need is critical—opportunities to place these areas in public ownership is fading each year as other uses encroach."

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Fireworks Fail To Materialize

The Senate subcommittee's investigation of "muzzling" the military got off the ground with considerable noise, and is sputtering only a few days after its start.

What happened? Our initial impression is that the practice of tilting at windmills is not wholly dead; however, this is not wholly bad because we should be certain the foe is truly a dragon or a windmill, and an awareness that things are not always what they seem encourages a close look-see.

Testimony thus far heard in the "muzzling" inquiry has not indicated undue censorship activity within the Pentagon.

It is altogether reasonable that persons familiar with national policies and terminologies pertinent thereto play the role of watchdog on speeches by important members of the defense establishment.

These speeches may all be presumed subject to special study by Communist experts seeking out

the obvious, the not-so-obvious and hidden meanings, as well as faux-pas of propaganda value.

Some measures of safeguarding against this possible security flaw are certainly in order.

Too, there is the matter of meddling in domestic political affairs . . . ascribed to one figure prominent in the prelude . . . but which we can thankfully believe is not a dominant interest of the military. This alone is something deserving of some surveillance.

It is interesting to note that the top military chiefs have no objections to the principle of guidance on their public statements. Some have said that such guidance should be more firmly fixed in order to better define the rules involved, and point to minor differential in thinking of individuals who are assigned to the editing chores as evidence of that need.

This, we grant, is a point well taken. Ex-Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower insisted on conformity of military speakers with views of the national administration.

We should expect no less from the present administration.

The somewhat sizzling wordage which preceded the inquiry gave promise of fireworks that failed to materialize.

It's our guess that they won't.

Above Average In Rural Lines

By LYNN NISBET

ELECTRICITY — When the latest biennial report on rural electrification was made last July there were 86,510 miles of electric lines serving 645,088 rural customers in North Carolina. The report showed that every county in the state has rural electricity and that 97.9 per cent of all farms have it. This compares with the national average of 96.8 per cent. North Carolina moved ahead for the first time in 1954 when 93.6 per cent of Tarheel farms were electrified and only 92.3 per cent of farms throughout the nation had such service.

Almost exactly half the rural electric line mileage is operated by membership corporations (co-ops). They account for 43,200 miles. Public utility companies operate 39,193 miles, but serve more customers—indicating that the co-ops are in less productive and profitable territory. Fifty-seven municipalities with power distribution systems serve 59,209 customers on 3,943 miles of line outside corporate limits.

Neither the cooperative nor municipal service is subject to regulation by the Utilities Commission. This has occasioned frequent conflict among the types of service, including a few court cases. Extension of city corporate limits to include areas serviced by co-ops has caused some trouble. Privately managed utility corporations protest discrimination when co-ops and municipalities are permitted to compete in the same territory without regulation, while the utilities are subject to strict controls as to rates and standard of service. The public institutions—Consolidated University, Western Carolina College and Appalachian State Teachers College also operate outside the Utilities Commission regulations.

INDIAN GIFT — The tribal council and the members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee derived inestimable profit from the overall publicity obtained by the Cherokee Historical Association for its several activities—the "Unto These Hills" drama, the Oconalufee Indian Village and the Museum. A report recently filed with the directors of the association by Carol White, general manager of the Cherokee activities, shows specific monetary contributions in excess of \$144,000 to the Tribal Council and individual members of the tribe.

By far the biggest item in the list is the salary payments to members of the tribe for working in the projects—including acting in the drama, operating the village and manning the museum. That item amounted to \$116,329. Prizes and awards at the Cherokee Indian Fair, rentals for tribal-owned property used by the association, and payments made to

motels, restaurants, filling stations, etc., for service to visitors who were guests of the Cherokee Historical Association, made up most of the rest.

The Cherokee Historical Association with its nationally famed drama and Indian Village has brought to this little corner of North Carolina, which up to a few years ago was isolated and inaccessible, a fair share of the prosperity which North Carolina enjoys.

OVERSIGHT? — Let's not tell outsiders about it, but the only instance your reporter has discovered in North Carolina on the birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee was the casual reference and confederate flag tie of Edmund Harding, speaking at the N. C. Press Association Duke dinner on January 19.

DENSITY — The density of population and the number of customers per mile of line naturally affects the cost of distributing electric current. Duke Power Company with 16,880 miles of line and 196,155 customers averages about 11.5 customers per mile of line. Carolina Power with less mileage but more customers averages about 8.5 per mile. The co-ops, which serve outlying and often non-profitable areas, average only about 4.76 customers per mile.

There is wide discrepancy in the area, line mileage and customers served in the counties. Robeson county leads with 2,300 miles of line but falls a good piece down the list if customers. Guilford with a lot less line mileage leads the state in customers served. Buncombe with less than 1,500 miles of line serves 19,592 for second place in the list. Wake ranks second in line mileage, third in customers served. (The figures used here include all types of service—utilities, co-ops, municipal, etc.)

CITIES — It is an interesting commentary on the economic philosophy of North Carolina that 57 incorporated municipalities, many of which use the electric meter to hold down tax rates, own and operate nearly 4,000 miles of electric lines outside their corporate limits, serving more than 50,000 customers—in some instances far beyond the borders of the county in which the operating city is located.

The City of Greenville leads with 861 miles of line, but falls to third place in number of customers served. Wilson with 595 miles of outside line and 5,045 customers come second in both categories. Albemarle with 332 miles of outside line come in third place, but is way down in the customer bracket. Fayetteville with just 205 miles of line reports 8,315 outside customers to walk away with top in that area.

Worth Salvaging At Almost Any Price

It is fortunate indeed that our country can still lay claim to being the richest in the world.

This wealth may yet prove to be our own salvation and that of the world.

Today we are confronted by a situation involving the life or death of the United Nations. Maybe \$100 million will save the organization, maybe it won't.

But we are convinced this country should buy half of the emergency bond issue being sponsored by the crisis-ridden world organization today.

It was known and appreciated at its conception that the United Nations provided the only hope for world order. It was obvious then, and more so today, that mankind desperately needed a world organization by which future wars . . . greater and more murderous than anything yet known . . . could be avoided.

Yes, we know the UN has not fulfilled all the high hopes attendant upon its birth; we know it has weaknesses that have made it helpless in the face of contention.

But if we did not have the UN we would of necessity have to try and build another world organization.

The United States has a tremendous investment in the UN. Its people have a huge personal stake in the UN's hope for the future.

If we fail now to finance a new lease on life for the UN it will surely collapse. It is not the organization alone which will fail, but hopes for tomorrow.

By continued investing in the United Nations we are demonstrating to all the world our continued faith and hope for the future. If we falter, all others will drop away because their hope has been crushed.

The old League of Nations had its faults, but it died because no one was ready to walk that "extra mile". The United Nations can fail, too, if no one is ready to make an effort necessary.

We have at Lake Success the framework for a world order that is essential to all people as well as to our own selfish interests. It can be built upon, it can be made to work as the early designers intended.

And if the price were not \$100 million, but \$1,000 million . . . it would still be the biggest bargain Americans could find anywhere.

Dizzy Days On World Fronts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dizzy days, these. Things get mixed up, turned around. What wasn't supposed to happen happens. What wasn't in the cards occurs. All in a few weeks or a few months.

In this congressional election year President Kennedy wasn't expected to biff the Republicans yet, but he's biffing. He wasn't expected to push for civil rights in 1962, but he's pushing.

Communism, between screams about Western imperialism. Invites the President's brother to Moscow. Kennedy, while building the armed forces against communism, has Premier Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law to lunch.

Khrushchev set a Dec. 31 deadline for settling Berlin, but let it slide. Although he's one of the most talkative men of modern times, he has been practically speechless for months.

Prime Minister Nehru, that self-righteous apostle of sweet reasonableness who deplored violence, invaded tiny Portuguese Goa, just before Indian election time.

The Communists who not hysterics when the American U2 spy plane was downed over Russia, sent their own U2 over Italy. It, too, came down.

Britain, which thought it smart to stay out of the European economic community, now thinks it's smarter to get in.

The big wahoo over Pentagon

censoring of speeches by the military brass revealed that most of the time subordinates have been censoring speeches written by subordinates for brass which did not see them first.

President Charles de Gaulle, backed by the French army in Algeria, came to power four years ago in high hopes he could stop the Algerian slaughter. He hasn't. Now a secret Algerian army is working against him.

Some of Kennedy's biggest frustrations in his Democratic Congress comes from Democrats. Republicans, after a January stock-taking, are still trying to figure where they stand and what for.

Competition, that symbol of rugged individualism in the American free enterprise system, keeps getting squeezed out of shape as more businesses merge to avoid it.

The Red Chinese, those tireless talkers about the great leap forward, leaped forward on their face by pushing communism too fast. It's a mess inside China now.

This country's Alliance for Progress with Latin America did not progress far enough for the foreign ministers of the alliance, meeting in Uruguay, to give Fidel Castro a full rebuff.

Cigar-chomping Castro, for some reason still a mystery, chopped some more and admitted he bamboozled his own Cubans by making them think he wasn't a Marxist when, he says, he was.

Khrushchev, acting for years like a man with everything under control, has been having trouble with old S & I 11n types like bulldogish V. M. Molotov. Communist Albania, smallest of all the Red satrapies, like a pussy cat against a bear is hissing at the Soviets. The United Republic got awfully disunited when Syria cut loose from Egypt.

Si, My Pet Is Poisonous—



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Odd Crowd Reactions

Reaction to a crowd to any given situation is one of the strange facts of human nature. We can never be sure what any large group of people will do when they are gathered together.

After a close sports contest ends, the crowd might file quietly out of the stadium or it may mob the referees.

Yell "fire" in a theatre and likely as not, the audience will trample one another to death without even being sure there is any danger.

Thus your columnist was interested in reading of the reaction of the people who lined the beaches at Cape Canaveral before the scheduled orbital shot of last Saturday. At the maximum there were 75,000 there.

The next day, the United

States was to undertake the deadly serious business of shooting a man into space where he would circle the globe perhaps three times.

Over the long run, the success or failure of such a shot could put this nation ahead in the space race with the Soviet Union or discouragingly far behind. Perhaps the nation's entire future hinged on it.

More immediately, a man's life hung in the balance on the shot. Col. John Glenn could have been incinerated on the launching pad. Or his space craft could be lost forever in space. Or he could drown in the ocean upon return.

What did the great mob on spectators do on the beach as they waited?

Well, the Associated Press reported: "At 2 a.m. when Glenn

was just getting out of bed and heading to breakfast, the party was in full swing, with twist sessions and community sing groups keeping the crowd amused through the long night vigil.

"The party reached a roaring climax when a pair of hula dancers from one of the night clubs along the cape's motel strip showed up for an after hours encore in sight of the Mercury project launching pad."

"No matter what problems befell the space shot, the bon-go drums were definitely in go condition."

Thus was the mood of the crowd which gathered to watch Lt. Col. John Glenn risk his life in space.

Strange, indeed, is the human

mind. It must be said in his favor, though, that as the shot approached the party atmosphere began to disappear. At T-minus 45 and holding, the crucial period that developed into a two-hour wait and finally postponement, the holiday mood had all but evaporated.

Public Forum

To The Editor

Once again the citizens of Greenville, with dedicated purpose, have responded to our civic efforts to such a degree that one cannot begin to express the heartfelt thanks sensed by all.

Throughout the entire school year we have attempted to support and encourage civic activities in this area. We long to make our presence known and appreciated by contributing our services and help. Christmas baskets, blood drives, parades, these are just a few of the many activities in which we engage, and annually, for the March of Dimes, we give all we can of ourselves to help its cause. The Marchathon, the aching 45-mile march, tasted success once again this year.

During last year's march of more than twelve hours, the citizens of Greenville contributed more than \$600 to the crippled. This year's march of twelve hours and twenty minutes netted contributions of \$861.87. People of all ages came to see the Drill Team perform—and these people gave their dime. Willingly and with great spirit the Drill Team marched that others might enjoy just walking — free of wheelchairs and crutches.

Many merchants contributed not only money but their services as well. Among these our thanks go to The Varsity, Mrs. Morton's Bakery, the Pepsi Cola Company, Ronnie's Do-Nut Shop, Hardee's, The Silo Restaurant, East Carolina College Union, Carolina Dairies, WGTC Radio, WNCT and Don Faust, WOO and Marty Sullivan. These people no doubt played a tremendous role in the morale of the Team.

It is truly a fine feeling to be linked arm in arm with such spirited citizens as are found in the growing city of Greenville. The entire Cadet Corps is behind me in thanking you for helping us make another step in the furtherance of our many aims.

Surely there can be no greater reward that which turns all acquaintances into friends, all projects into successes, and all hopes into realities.

Thank you again for making Marchathon 1962 a success.

Sincerely,
GROVER C. NORWOOD
Cadet Lt. Col. AFROTC
Information Services Officer

Opinions In Brief

"A genius is often looked upon as a crackpot until he hits the financial jackpot." — Bartow (Ga.) Herald.

"Advice to men: Never relax for a moment. Never miss a chance to make a few extra dollars. Keep plugging night and day. The man who marries your widow will be forever grateful." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"Only one man in a million understands the international situation. Isn't it odd how we keep running into him?" — Atlanta Journal.

"It could be that too many people who profess to be looking for the truth aren't looking in the right place." — Greensboro (N.C.) News.

"A labor union is negotiating for a 20-hour work week, and it is wondered if the 20 hours will include time traveling to and from work, coffee breaks, lunch period, and liberal intervals for goofing off." — Alamo (Texas) News.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A GREAT NATIONAL PROTECTOR

This article will deal almost entirely with quotations made recently by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F. B. I.

"In this nation, disrespect for law and order is a tragic moral sickness which attacks and destroys the American traditions of honesty, integrity and fair play. Directly or indirectly, its victims include every man, woman, and child in the United States. . . It is a national scandal that the streets of many of our cities are as fraught with danger as the jungle trail. . . Let us work for a revolution—a revolution by the spirit, not by the sword. Let there be vital forces at work in our society and not merely slogans. Let us be for America all the way; but, at the same time, let us not be taken in by those who promote hysteria by the distortion and misrepresentation of the true facts, whether they be the proponents of chauvinism of the extreme right or pseudo liberalism of the extreme left."

"Do the American people have the faintest idea what they have in this wonderful man? He, more than any other individual, stands between ourselves and enemies that would rend us asunder. No honor or reward confer upon J. Edgar Hoover would be too great."

He is a brave, far-seeing man whose committed life we need in a solemn hour of danger.

Is there an Uncle Sam? More than 50 races of man have found a free life here. Freedom of opportunity, freedom of choice, freedom of movement, freedom to work, freedom to read and write and speak. And to give glory to it all, for each there is freedom to worship God, each man as he chooses, whether Jew, or Christian, or Moslem, or whatever.

Is there an Uncle Sam? How can one doubt it? Yes, Uncle Sam is in the hearts of those who believe that freedom and equality are qualities which come to us from God and will survive all the errors of stupid and selfish men and women.

employees understand it. 21. Admit your mistakes. It's not easy to tell a woman you were wrong, but in the long run she'll appreciate and admire your character and integrity.

22. Never spy on employees. Women think you should trust them. Those seem like reasonable rules — except for No. 4.

BBB WARNS OF BARGAINS "TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" The Association of Better Business Bureaus has produced a color film warning against bait advertising, titled "Too Good to Be True." It has a cast of television and Broadway stars, headed by Bud Collyer, who act out the sly promoters who offer bargains too good to be true, then switch products when the shopper is baited.

Hints On How To Handle Women

By ELMER ROESSNER

Women are different from men emotionally and require different kinds of treatment in business, says Eleanor Caselier, Northern Illinois University professor, who has written a new leaflet for the Small Business Administration.

Professor Caselier offers 22 hints on how to handle women employees and, presumably, get more work out of them. They are:

1. Try to see the woman employee's viewpoint.
2. Take a sincere interest in your employees and their well-being.
3. Get to know their interests, peculiarities, and foibles.
4. Try to understand why women employees act as they do. LET THEM TALK
5. In settling disagreements

among women employees, be sure each one has a chance to tell her side.

6. Explain why when assigning work. Emphasize teamwork and show how her efforts fit in to the firm's activities.

7. Be neat and well groomed.

8. Try to keep your "bad days" from showing. Women are often more perceptive than men and quickly catch your irritability or angry mood.

9. Know your work. Women expect you to be an authority on it.

10. Know their problems that arise from the work.

11. Don't bluff when you don't know. Women appreciate straight answers, and often are glad to help solve the problem.

12. In teaching women, explain, demonstrate, observe, check, and repeat.

BE PATIENT, WIN FORGIVENESS

13. Be patient. Patience is another way of saying, "I'm aware you haven't learned yet, but I know you'll learn it soon." Women tend to forgive other faults in a patient person.

14. Be fair. Organize the work so each person gets her share of the pleasant tasks.

15. Establish a policy for advancement and be sure your employees understand it.

16. Encourage women to develop executive ability.

17. Praise good work in public.

18. Correct women employees in private.


PROMISE CAREFULLY

19. Never make a promise unless you are certain you can keep it.

20. Establish a vacation and holidays policy and be sure

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



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Uncle Sam Is For Real

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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One of the truly great editorials of all time appeared in the "New York Sun" in reply to a child, Virginia, who wanted to know whether there is a Santa Klaus. The truth of the matter, of course, is that there is a Santa Klaus, but he dwells only in the hearts of the generous. He has no form, no style, no nationality, no particular religion. He is the embodiment of love.

Now along comes Robert G. Smith who wants to know if there is an Uncle Sam. He writes to ask:

"My name is not Virginia and I'm considerably more than nine years old but I, too, have a momentous question regarding a well-known character. "Is there an Uncle Sam?" "You know who I mean, the tall, rugged, white-haired figure in red-and-white-striped trousers, blue coat and star-spangled hat — traditional symbol of the American way of Life.

"Is he still around? Or is he hiding out in the Green Mountains of Vermont? Or some other place like that?"

"Some say Uncle Sam is a back number. They say Uncle Sugar Daddy is now top man in Washington, — doling out his assorted 'goodies' to his many nephews and nieces, his country cousins and foreign relations.

"They say patriotism is strictly for the birds — the vanishing Bald Eagle that is.

"I suppose it's the old-fashioned Connecticut Yankee in me, or maybe my four years in the Navy during World War II, but I'm kinda hard to convince.

"Disturbed by the obvious lack of any national book of patriotic inspiration, and remembering that where there is no vision the people perish, I compiled ONE 'AN ANTHOLOGY FOR AMERICANS,' with the earnest hope and prayer it would be hailed with gladness as just what the country needs for times like these. . . .

Of course, there is an Uncle Sam. He is a simple fellow who has built a great country with his own hands. His ancestors crossed an ocean to find an alien shore here. Everybody who came here had to cross a frightening ocean.

In the old days, Uncle Sam's ancestors found Indians and forests and wild beasts; today, those who come find large cities, with good roads to connect them, with railroads and airplanes. In the old days, each man built his home and his school-house and his church by his own shiners and sweat; today he moves into a house of the most modern devices.

In the old days, Uncle Sam had to find a place for himself, where he could farm for food and clothing, where his wife could cook and spin and sew; today, his wife finds what she requires in a supermarket, while he earns a wage and builds a family.

In the old days, Uncle Sam crossed mountains and rivers and valleys, carrying his goods and folks with great hardship until he found a place for himself, risking limb and life to conquer a continent and make it a glorious granary; today, he finds ample facilities to take him from place to place and wherever he goes there are mines and mills and factories and stores to provide work, and wherever he goes there are schools and colleges and technological institutes for those who require such facilities and have the ambition to use them.

And there are churches, too. There are prayer houses for all varieties of religion, each man either following freely in the ways of his ancestors, or choosing his own way, or none at all. Freedom of choice is the doctrine that guides our people and those who would limit freedom are regarded as hateful creatures, not true descendants of Uncle Sam.

Is there an Uncle Sam? More than 50 races of man have found a free life here. Freedom of opportunity, freedom of choice, freedom of movement, freedom to work, freedom to read and write and speak. And to give glory to it all, for each there is freedom to worship God, each man as he chooses, whether Jew, or Christian, or Moslem, or whatever.

Is there an Uncle Sam? How can one doubt it? Yes, Uncle Sam is in the hearts of those who believe that freedom and equality are qualities which come to us from God and will survive all the errors of stupid and selfish men and women.

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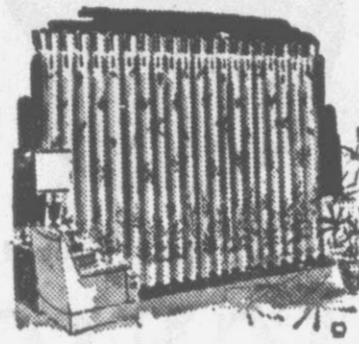
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IAN FLEMING'S Greatest Thriller THUNDERBALL

CHAPTER 15
The sports car swept out of Shirley Street on to Eastern Road and followed the coast.
It was a sparkling, beautiful day and James Bond's heart lifted momentarily from the trough of indecision and despondency created by an assignment that, particularly since his arrival at dawn that day, seemed increasingly time-wasting and futile.
A sand track showed on their left. The girl took it and pulled in front of a ruined stone warehouse against which leaned a pink clapboard house with white window frames and a white Adam-style doorway over which hung a brightly painted inn sign of a powder keg with a skull and crossbones on it.
The girl drove the car into the shade of a clump of casuarinas and they got out and went through the door and through a small dining room with red and white checkered covers and out onto a shaded terrace built on the remains of a stone wharf.
Trailed by a shuffling colored water, they chose a cool table on the edge of the terrace looking over the water. Bond glanced at his watch. He said to the girl, "It's exactly midday. Do you want to drink solid or soft?"
The girl said, "Soft. I'll have a double Bloody Mary with plenty of Worcester sauce."
Bond said, "What do you call hard? I'll have a vodka and tonic with a dash of bitters." The waiter said "Yassua" and mooched away.
"I call vodka-on-the-rocks hard. All that tomato juice makes it soft." She hooked a chair toward her with one foot and stretched out her legs on it so that they were in the sun.
She said, "When did you arrive? I haven't seen you about. When it's like this, at the end of the season, one expects to know most of the faces."
"I got in this morning. From

New York. I've come to look for a property. It struck me that now would be better than in the season. When all the millionaires are here the prices are hopeless. They may come down a bit now they're gone. How long have you been here?"
"About six months. I came out in a yacht, the Disco Volante. You may have seen her. She's anchored up the coast. You probably flew right over her coming in to land at Windsor Field."
"A long low streamlined affair? Is she yours? She got beautiful lines."
"She belongs to a relative of mine." They eyes watched Bond's face.
"Do you stay on board?"
"Oh, no. We've got a beach property. Or rather we've taken it. It's a place called Palmyra. Just opposite where the yacht is. It belongs to an Englishman I believe he wants to sell it. It's very beautiful. And it's a long way from the tourists. It's at a place called Lyford Key."
"That sounds the sort of place I'm looking for."
"Well, we'll be gone in about a week."
"Oh," Bond looked into her eyes. "I'm sorry."
"If you've got to flirt, don't be obvious." Suddenly the girl laughed. She looked contrite. The dimples remained. "I mean, I didn't really mean that — not the way it sounded. But I've spent six months listening to that kind of thing from these silly old rich goats and the only way to shut them up is to be rude. I'm not being conceited. There's no one under sixty in this place. Young people can't afford it. So any woman who hasn't got a harelip or a mustache — well, I mean, absolutely any girl makes these old goats get their bifocals all steamed up." She laughed again. She was getting friendly.
The drinks came. The girl stir-

red hers with a finger to mix in the brown sediment of Worcester sauce, and drank half of it. She took out a cigarette, sniffed it cautiously, and lit it with Bond's lighter. She inhaled deeply and blew out a long plume of smoke.
She said, "Why did you say you were such an expert on giving up smoking?"
"Because I've given it up so often." Bond thought it time to get away from the small talk. He said, "Why do you talk such good English? Your accent sounds Italian."
"Yes, my name's Dominetta Vitelli. But I was sent to school in England. Then I took up acting. The English kind of acting. My parents thought that was a ladylike way to be brought up. Then they were both killed in a train crash. I went back to Italy to earn my living. I remembered my English but — she laughed without bitterness — "I soon forgot most of the rest. You don't get far in the Italian theater by being able to walk about with a book balanced on your head."
"But this relative with the yacht," Bond looked out to sea. "Wasn't he there to look after you?"
"No." The answer was curt. When Bond made no comment she added, "He's not exactly a relative, not a close one. He's a sort of close friend. A guardian."
"Oh, yes."
"You must come and visit us on the yacht." She felt that a bit gush was needed. "He's called Largo. Emilio Largo. You've probably heard. He's here on some kind of treasure hunt."
"Really?" Now it was Bond's turn to gush. "That sounds rather fun. Of course I'd like to meet him. What's it all about? Is there anything in it?"
"Heaven knows! He's very secretive about it. Apparently there's some kind of map. But I'm not allowed to see it and I have to stay ashore when he goes off prospecting or whatever he does. A lot of people have put up money for it, sort of shareholders. They've all just arrived. As we're going in a week or so, I suppose everything's ready and the real hunt's going to start any day now."
"What are the shareholders like? Do they seem sensible sort of people?"
"They seem all right. Very dull and rich. Terribly serious for something as romantic as treasure hunting. They seem to spend all their time with Largo. Flooting and planning, I suppose. And they never seem to go out in the sun or go bathing or anything. Just a typical bunch of stuffy businessmen. Largo's giving a party for them at the Casino tonight."
"What do you do all day?"
"Oh, I fool around. Do a bit of shopping for the yacht. Drive around in the car. Bathe on other people's beaches when their houses are empty. I like underwater swimming. I've got an aqua-lung and I take one of the crew out or a fisherman."
"I used to do it a bit. I've brought my gear. Will you show me some good bits of reef sometime?"
The girl looked pointedly at her watch. "I might do. It's time I went." She got up. "Thanks for the drink. I'm afraid I can't take you back. I'm going the other way. They'll get you a taxi here."
Bond followed the girl through the restaurant to her car. She got in and pressed the starter. Bond decided to risk another snub. He said, "Perhaps I'll see you at the Casino tonight, Dominetta."
"Praps." She put the car pointedly into gear. She took another look at him. She decided that she did want to see him again. She said, "But for heaven's sake don't call me Dominetta. I'm never called that. People call me Domino." She gave him a brief smile, but it was a smile into the eyes. She raised a hand.
The rear wheels spat sand and gravel and the little blue car whirled out along the driveway to the main road. It paused at the intersection and then, as Bond watched, turned righthand toward Nassau.

James Bond has to share some secrets with island officials. Continue "Thunderball" here tomorrow.

Trouble Haunts Draftsman On His Hunting Trip
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Think you've had a tough day?
Draftsman Don Tabor went hunting on New River Mesa near Phoenix. He lost his footing and dropped his rifle. The weapon accidentally discharged, wounding Tabor in the forearm.
His friends started to haul him to camp on a cross-country scooter. A wheel on the vehicle wobbled and Tabor was tossed into a pile of rocks. He injured his knee.
Then a pickup truck sped him toward town. A car ahead stopped. The pickup slammed into the rear of the car. Tabor was pitched into the dashboard, shattering his glasses and reopening the gunshot wound.
By now Tabor needed an ambulance. One was called. On the way to a hospital a motorist was in the way of the ambulance. The ambulance driver swerved his vehicle violently and narrowly avoided a crash. Tabor was bounced around and frightened but not further injured.

THE FIRST VICTIM
ANDERSON, Mo. (AP)—Mayor Bill Hall ordered a crackdown on speeders last week. Tuesday Hall was arrested.
The charge: speeding. The fine: \$5.
Bermuda includes more than 50 islands, only 20 of which are inhabited.

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Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Plus Those Famous S&H Green Stamps

Swift Butterball

Turkey Hens

10 to 12 lbs. **39¢** lb.



Rath's Blackhawk, Pure Pork

Sausage

lb. **45¢**

Rath's Blackhawk

BACON

lb. **49¢**

Swift Premium Choice Beef, Boneless

Round Steak

lb. **89¢**

Filberts

OLEOMARGARINE

lb. **25¢**

NBC Premium

CRACKERS

lb. **30¢**

Dietary For Weight Control

METRECAL

8-oz. Liquid 6 for **\$1.69**

Quart Liquid **95¢**

8-oz. Powder **\$1.19**

Pillsbury

FLOUR

5 lbs. **39¢**

Green Giant, Reg. 2 for 45c

GARDEN PEAS

4 cans **79¢**

Morton's Fresh Frozen, Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Dinners

49¢

Frosty Acres, Apple or Peach, Large 20-oz.

Pies

EACH **29¢**

Blue Plate, Large 20-oz., Strawberry

Preserves

45¢

Florida Grown, Red

Potatoes

10 lbs. **39¢**

Florida Grown Green

Cabbage

4 lbs. **19¢**



Long As They Last!
Small Size

TANGERINES

DOZ. **10¢**

Juicy Thin Skin

ORANGES

DOZ. **29¢**

Temple 66 Size

ORANGES

DOZ. **59¢**

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street Open All Day Wednesday "We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Applaud
5. Squabble
8. Parted with for a price
12. Rising ground
13. Period of time
14. Supplicate
15. Object of thought
16. Speech
18. Mail carriers
20. Fragment of food
21. Children's game
22. Designate
25. Engenders
29. Brook
30. Assert

DOWN

31. Rocky cliff
32. Flying vertebrate
33. Fit with tackling
34. Reductions to a lower grade
36. Exclaimed loudly
38. Light ship's boat
39. Dress leather
40. Discordant
44. Wall paneling
47. Comfort
48. Impatient
49. Salutation
50. Transgresses
51. Over

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16			17			
18			19				20			
21	22	23	24							
25	26	27		28			29			
30				31						
32				33						
34				35						
36				37						
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				44						
				45						
				46						
				47						
				48						
				49						
				50						
				51						

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures j-31



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD

Glenmore
Old Single Grain Malt
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

CHILL-FILTERED
SILVER LABEL

Very Little Radiation Exposure For Tar Heels

By REESE HART
RALEIGH (AP)—The levels of radiation to which North Carolinians have been exposed since the Russian nuclear tests resumed last fall have been comparatively small.

"The levels have been smaller, as a matter of fact, than during some of the nuclear tests conducted by the United States about five years ago," said J. M. Jarrett, sanitation engineer for the State Board of Health.

The state, along with the federal government, keeps a close surveillance on the amount of radioactivity in the air and in precipitation.

With the aid of a sampling station on top of the Board of Health Building here, air samples are analyzed several times a week to check the level of radiation.

The federal government maintains a similar air sampling station at Gastonia. Radiation level readings are also made at North Carolina State College.

Thomas L. Carruthers, radiological safety officer at State College, said that "because of world wide distribution of radioactive fallout from nuclear tests, the quantity in the air to which we are exposed is fairly small. This is true because of the real large dilution by our world atmosphere and the distance which we have been from the Russian explosions."

Weather and wind have a lot to do with the distribution of fallout. Snow and rain bring down fallout particles, some of which have been floating for months many miles up in the atmosphere.

"How dangerous is this fallout?" "That's a hard question to answer," Jarrett said. "It depends on the results of tests. So far, however, we haven't had any snows or rains containing enough radiation to cause alarm."

U.S. Public Health Service officials in Washington said widespread monitoring of fallout had showed there is not enough in snow to harm children who play in the snow or eat some.

"Even if snow contains no radiation," Jarrett said, "I wouldn't advise eating it because it is dirty. It simply is not a good health practice to eat snow. It's not a good health practice to eat fresh vegetables and fruits without washing them."

Jarrett and Carruthers admit there are many questions about radioactive fallout that cannot be answered.

For one thing it is almost impossible, Jarrett noted, for the average person to know when he is exposed to fallout.

"Some people are exposed as much to man-made and natural radiation," he said, "as they are to fallout from nuclear tests. Any radiation can be harmful, but the main thing is the concentration of it and its length of stay."

Jarrett explained that when a nuclear bomb is touched off, the mushrooming cloud acts as a vacuum and sucks millions of dust particles many miles up into the air. The heaviest particles soon fall to earth while others float in

space, some for months. These are finally brought down in rains and other precipitation.

"We've had one or two high readings of radiation since the Soviet nuclear tests began," Jarrett stated, "but it was nothing to be alarmed about."

In addition to monitoring the air, the state makes tests about once a month of raw water samples taken from various sections of the state to determine the amount of radiation.

The Council of State early this week allocated \$44,010 to the State Board of Health for its radiological health program. The money will be used to train personnel, secure equipment and to make a continuing radiation count in North Carolina.

"We are constantly trying to train our men to keep abreast of things," Jarrett said. "We would like to be able to make tests later on shell fish and other food to determine radiation levels."

'Heart Mother Of Year' Chosen

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The American Heart Association has chosen Mrs. Thomas E. Fleming III of Seattle as Heart Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Fleming, 27, underwent open heart surgery during pregnancy in 1956.

She has had three children since surgeons stopped her heart 18 minutes to correct a congenital abnormality.

The unborn child was the first to be nourished with donated blood fed by a heart-lung machine. The child was born in good health five months after Mrs. Fleming's operation but died of pneumonia unrelated to the surgery.

Police Working To The Future

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City police—whose present is often a violent one—are laying the groundwork for a brighter future. They're doing it with crayons.

The police have started distributing 20,000 color crayon cards to children between the ages of 4 and 10 who live on New York's Lower East Side.

The cards, entitled "My Friend, the Policeman," contain sketchy line drawings designed to be colored by the youngsters. They show a policeman holding up traffic and allowing three children to cross the street in safety.

The move is part of an educational program in the area, which has a melting pot of nationalities and a heavy Spanish-speaking population. The program is being conducted in cooperation with the Lower East Side Neighborhood Association.

The cards are being distributed at public and parochial schools, libraries, housing projects and settlement houses.

The card has a message to the youngsters reading: "Remember, the policeman is here to help you. Don't be afraid to ask him for help."

"But for him to do his part, he must have your help."

"So 1. Always obey him. 2. Obey signs and signals. 3. Don't play in the streets. 4. Cross only at the corner and with the green light."

American-Given Milk Found OK

NEW DELHI (AP)—A sample of American-donated milk has been found normal by a Madras state-government analyst.

Three students died last week and others became ill after eating a free lunch including curds made from the powder. The powder, from American surplus stocks, is supplied by the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE).

One Of First To Apply AMA Idea

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Medical Society says it is one of the first in the nation to begin implementing an American Medical Society plan for health care for the aged through private insurance.

The state society announced Tuesday the program in North Carolina by the Hospital Savings Association of Chapel Hill at a cost of about \$3 a month to each participant.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00—TBA
 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
 9:00—Ferry Oono, NBC
 10:00—Bob Newhart, NBC

THURSDAY

6:00—Aspect
 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 7:00—Today Show, NBC
 8:00—In-School TV
 8:30—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—Kukla & 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—Best of Post
 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
 9:30—Hazel, NBC
 10:00—Sing Along With Mitch, NBC
 11:00—Weather, News
 11:20—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Boso 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

Reports Decline In Reds' Morale

HONG KONG (AP)—The morale of Red China's powerful 2½-million-man army is slipping, a Chinese Communist bank official in Hong Kong reported today.

The official, who recently completed a four-month tour of Communist China, said: "Food shortages and living conditions in China have disillusioned most of the Chinese soldiers."

He described the "people's liberation army" as "a group of frustrated men, constantly worrying about their families and their own future."

The official, who was sent to Hong Kong by the Chinese Communists in 1951, asked not to be identified. He made a similar tour of Red China four years ago.

Fugitives from Communist China agreed with his report and said many of the border guards could be bribed. "Otherwise we would still be in China," one fugitive said.

Official Chinese Communist reports also indicate dissatisfaction among Chinese soldiers. Morale-boosting measures, according to the reports, have been taken.

Western observers in Hong Kong said low morale in the Red army could trigger off a sweeping economic reform, but they ruled out the possibility of an open revolt.

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

THURSDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—College of the Air, CBS
 9:30—Physical Science
 10:00—Calendar, CBS
 10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS

11:00—Video Village, CBS
 11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
 11:55—News, CBS
 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weather
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Password, CBS

2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 3:55—News, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Boso the Clown
 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Highway Patrol
 7:30—Rifleman, ABC
 8:00—Real McCoys, ABC
 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
 9:00—Beachcomber
 9:30—Marge, ABC
 10:00—Untouchables, ABC
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—TBA



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- ADULT BED TRAY

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Read This Ad Thoroughly - We Are Going To Make More Space By Selling The Cars Listed Below On The Wholesale Market.

THE PUBLIC WILL GET THE FIRST CHANCE TO BUY THESE CARS WHOLESALE. THESE ARE THE TERMS UNDER WHICH THEY ARE SOLD WHOLESALE.

We, Davenport Motor Sales, Represent These Cars To You As They Actually Are. You Have The Right To Test Drive The Cars. These Cars Are Not Sold With Our Usual A-1 Warranty But In As Much As They Are Sold At Wholesale Sale Prices. Come Early, Get First Choice For They Will Be Sold. THIS SALE WILL BE FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY FOR THE FOLLOWING CARS ONLY.

MAKE US A WHOLESALE OFFER!

1961 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Utility Body	1958 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane V8 — Lt. Blue & White	1957 Ford 4 Dr. Fordomatic V8 — Coral & White
1960 Falcon 2 Door Light Green	1958 Buick 2 Dr. Hardtop One Owner	1956 Olds 2 Dr. Hardtop Blue & White
1959 Rambler 2 Door Station Wagon — White	1958 Chev. 4 Dr. V8 Biscayne — Blue & White	1956 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane Green — V8
1959 Ford 4 Door Fairlane — White	1957 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air Light Blue & White, V-8, Powerglide	1955 Chev. 4 Dr. BelAir PowerGlide — Green & White
1959 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane 500 — Blue & White	1957 Ford 4 dr. Sta. Wgn. Solid White V-8 Fordomatic, Radio & Heater	

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STEAKS

CLUB-SIRLOIN **95¢**
Porterhouse Your Choice POUND

STEAK Boneless Full Cut Round -lb. **85¢**

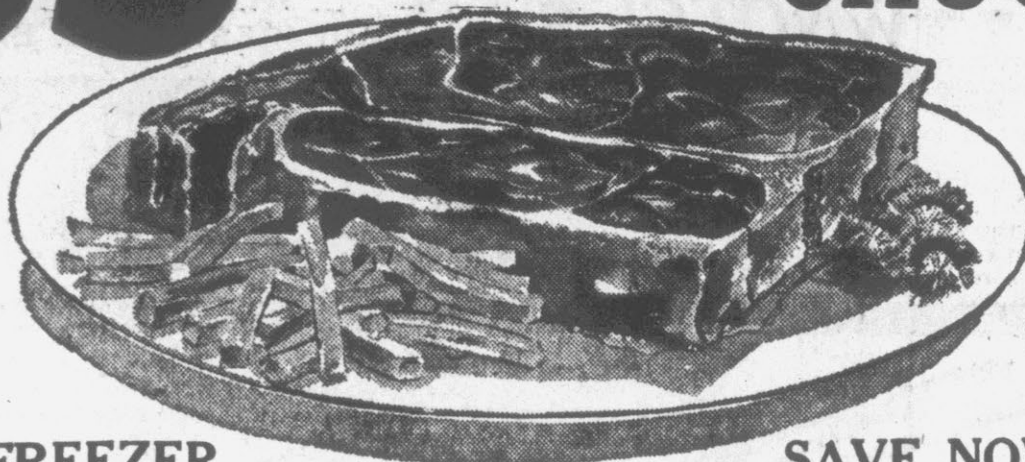
STEAK Bone-In Rib -lb. **85¢**

ROASTS

Tasty tender SQUARE **45¢**
CHUCK POUND

ROAST 7" Cut RIB -lb. **79¢**

ROAST Round Bone SHOULDER -lb. **59¢**



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QUALITY - GRADE

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SERVE HIM A

T-Bone STEAK lb. **95¢**

WHOLESALE FREEZER CUTS

FREE—CUT AND WRAPPED IN MARKET CELLOPHANE FOR YOUR FREEZER

WHOLE BEEF SQUARE CUT
CHUCKS Without Arms 55 to 75 lbs. **43¢**

TRIMMED—WITHOUT SHANK
BEEF ROUND 50 to 80 lbs. **69¢**

EXTRA WELL TRIMMED BEEF
SHORT LOIN 18 to 25 lbs. **89¢**

BEEF RIB & CHUCK—80 to 110 lbs.
BEEF BACK Without Plate, Brisket, Foreskank -lb. **49¢**

STANDING WHOLE 10" CUT
BEEF RIB 25 to 35 lbs. Pound **65¢**

EXTRA WELL TRIMMED FULL
BEEF LOIN 30 to 40 lbs. **79¢**

EXTRA WELL TRIMMED WHOLE
SIRLOIN BUTT 12 to 15 lbs. **75¢**

TRIMMED—80 to 110 lbs.
BEEF HIND Without Flank, Kidney, Shank, Cod Fat, lb. **69¢**

GROUND BEEF

FRESH — NONE FINER ANYWHERE

3-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29** | 5-lb. Pkg. **\$1.95** | 10-lb. Pkg. **\$3.79**

Short Ribs OF BEEF **lb. 39¢**

Stew Beef Meaty Plate **lb. 29¢**

Stew Beef Boneless All Meat **lb. 69¢**

BISCUITS PILLSBURY BALLARDS **4 CANS 39¢**

POTATOES **10** lb. Vent Vu Bag **25¢**

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FIRM RIPE TOMATOES **2 Cartons 29¢**

FRESH SALAD ITEMS Escarole — Romaine — Celery — Cabbage — Bibb Lettuce — Boston Lettuce

JUICY RED HEALTHFUL WINESAP APPLES **5 Lb. Bag 49¢**

SUGAR **5-lb. Bag**

Factory Packed

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

39¢

Save 10c — Heavy Duty Formula

FAB **19¢** LARGE BOX Limit 2 With Food Order

THRIFTY-MAID TOMATO CATSUP 12-oz. Bottle **14¢**

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-lb. PKG. **59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. JAR **69¢**

CRISCO **3-LB. CAN**

Limit One Please

69¢

DIXIE DARLING FRESH BREAD **2** 16-oz. Family Loaves **25¢**

WHITE ARROW BLEACH 1/2 Gallon Jug **35¢**

SUPERBRAND COLORED OLEO **2** 1-lb. packages **29¢**

Prep Scores

Green Waves Down Rams 67-51

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Green Waves swamped the Bulldogs from Robersonville last night by a score of 67-51. This was the Bulldogs fourth loss of the season.

Early in the first quarter, the Green Waves jumped to a 17-11 lead and went on to increase this lead to 30-19 by the end of the first half.

Williamston, led by Bill Sessoms, went on to widen their margin in the third period. At the end of the third quarter, the Green Wave led by a score of 45-33. Robersonville could not rally their forces to overtake their opponents as the Green Wave went on to win 67-51.

High scorers for the losers was Jimmy Rogers and Wayne Britton with 16 and 14 points respectively. The Williamston team was led by Bill Sessoms who was high for the night, with 20 points.

Earlier in the night, the Williamston girls defeated the Robersonville Ramettes 51-38. Williamston took an early lead in the first period and were never threatened by their opponents.

Linda Roberson was high scorer for the winners with 17 points. Also in double figures for Williamston was Helen Griffin and Sylvia Barnhill with 16 and 14 points respectively. Feb. 2, Robersonville travels to Bear Grass to meet the Bears.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Robersonville	Williamston	Robersonville	Williamston
Boone 2	Bryant 14	Williams 14	Barnhill 14
Britton 14	Sessoms 20	Taylor 18	Roberson 17
Brown 7	Rogerson 14	Stephenson 4	Griffin 16
Bullock 7	Sparrow 14	Ayers	Perry
Rogers 16	Lee 5	Beach	Thrower
		Everette	Bullock
		Subs: (R) Keel 2, Roberson,	
		Clarke, Carson, Keel; (W)	
		Cavenaugh 4, Barbara, Hardi-	
		son, Hoskins, Coltrain, Harmon	
Rob'ville .. 11	8 14 18-51	Rob'ville ... 6	13 10 9-38
Williamston 17	13 15 22-67	Williamston 9	12 13 17-51

Ayden Defeats Bethel 59-53

BETHEL — Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden Tornados beat the Bethel Indians last night for the second time this season, 59-53.

After last night's game, defending champion Bethel has a 10-2 record and Ayden is riding at the top of the conference with a 10-1.

The Tornados took the lead in the first quarter of the game and by the end of the first half they held a two point lead with the score 27-29. In the second half Ayden managed to increase their lead four more points to win the contest.

The high scorer of the night for Ayden was Wayne Dale with 19 points. He was followed by William Edwards and Clem McLawhorn with 10 points each. Topping the scoring column for Bethel were Jesse Thomas and Herman Daniels with 12 points each. They were followed by Don Dewar with 10 points.

Earlier in the night the Bethel girls came out on top over the Ayden girls 55-29 after taking a two point lead in the second period and increasing that lead during the third and fourth quarters.

The high scorer for the winners was Carolyn Manning with 22 points. She was followed by Mary Chesson with 17 and Janet Cobb with 12. For Ayden the high scorer was Nancy Stokes with 21 points.

The next game for Bethel is at Grimesland Friday night. Chicod will play at Ayden.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Bethel	Ayden	Bethel	Ayden
D. Dewar 10	Edwards 10	Manning 22	York 2
Lewis 8	McLawnhorn 10	Cobb 12	Stokes 21
Thomas 12	Dunn 6	Chesson 17	Dennis 2
Daniels 12	Dale 19	Garrenton	Stokes
Alexander 6	Gwynn 6	Gurganus	Willis
		Hunnicut 2	Cannon
		Subs: (B) Gurganus, Man-	
		ning, Williams, Philfer, Hais-	
		lip, Lassiter, Andrews, Bon-	
		nor 2; (A) Murphey 3, Turn-	
		age, Calhoun, Mumford 1,	
		Bennett.	
Bethel 12	15 12 14-53	Bethel	9 9 16 21-55
Ayden 18	14 18 12-59	Ayden	9 7 8 5-29

Farmville Tops Bel-Falk 72-57

FARMVILLE — Coach Elbert Moyer's Farmville Red Devils won their sixth conference game of the season last night by downing the Belvoir-Falkland Eagles 72-57.

The Eagles were leading by one point at the end of the first period, but Farmville pulled ahead in the second period to lead at the half 26-23. During the second half the Red Devils managed to increase their lead some more for the win.

The high scorer for Farmville was William Reason with 19 points. He was followed by Johnny Briley with 18, Wynn Donat with 13 and Danny Langston and Ben Monk with 10 points each. The high man for Belvoir-Falkland was Melvin Nelson with 16 points. Others hitting the double mark were Allen Weatherington with 14 and Steve Cobb with 13.

The outcome of the girls game was reversed with Belvoir-Falkland coming out on top 50-48 after a fourth quarter rally which gave them the victory.

The high scorer for the Belvoir-Falkland girls was Francis Stepps with 29 points. Mary Pollard had 10 points. For Farmville the high scorer was Becky Williams with 20 points. Kay Allen and Betsy Allen had 12 and 11 points respectively. (SEE PREP SCORES PAGE 10)

Steinbeck's... "The Style Center"

To Make A More Beautiful Store For YOU...

CLOSED for Repairs
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
STEINBECK'S
 Smart Clothes for Men and Boy

Phantoms Rally In Last Half To Down Pack 74-58

By GEORGE BRYANT
 Reflector Sports Editor

WASHINGTON — Greenville's Rose High Phantoms downed the Pam Pack of Washington last night 74-58 for their fifth conference win of the season against one loss. However, the victory did not come easy for the Phants. It was not until late in the third period that the Greenville boys were able to pull ahead of the Pack to stay.

Foley Puts Phants Ahead
 Jack Foley did the honors for the Phantoms when he dropped in a free throw with three and a half minutes left in the third period putting the Greenville team in front for the rest of the contest.

Greenville took an early lead in the first quarter, but about halfway through the period Washington managed to tie the score. When the second quarter got underway the score was tied 12-12.

The Phantoms regained the lead, but only for a short time as the Pam Pack rallied and moved ahead. At the end of the first half the Washington boys were out in front 28-25.

Phants Gain Lead
 Before the first minute of the second stanza had ticked off, the clock the Phantoms had the lead back at 29-26, but this did not last long as Washington managed to tie the score again at 32-32. The Pack took the lead again at 38-36 on a field goal by Joe Leggett.

Greenville tied the score at 38-38 and Washington moved out in front at 40-38. The Phants tied the game at 40-40. This was when Foley put the Phantoms out in front at 41-40. Seconds later the junior forward dropped in a field goal to strengthen the Greenville lead to three points.

In the final three minutes of the third period the Phantoms gained a 10-point lead on the Pack with the fine shooting of Rodney Knowles and Kroghie Andresen.

Earlier in the night the Lenor Rhyne Bears, feeling the hot breath of the East Carolina Pirates down their necks, will try to stretch their Carolinas Conference lead a trifle tonight in a home game with Western Carolina.

ECC pulled into undisputed possession of second place Tuesday night by defeating Appalachian 74-71 in a down-to-the-wire thriller. The Pirates now are 8-3. Elon, idle Tuesday night, is 7-3.

Lenor Rhyne, 10-2 in the league and 13-5 over-all, has six more conference games before the championship tournament. To get top seeding the Bears can hardly afford to falter more than once.

Guilford is at Catawba tonight in a battle of also-rans. In non-conference play, Atlantic Christian is host to Pembroke and Newberry is at Georgia State.

East Carolina trailed Appalachian 66-53 with 4 minutes to go when Billy Brogden and Lacy West turned on the steam. After three minutes Brogden sank a jump shot and the score was tied 68-68. Bill Otte followed with a basket to put ECC ahead 70-68.

Ronnie Thomas tried a jump shot with seven seconds left, but it missed. West won the rebound and hurled a long pass to Brogden, who was fouled. He made good a one-and-one and that was the game.

Charlie Lewis scored 20 points, Brogden 18 and Otte 12 for the winners. Appalachian was led by Jim Richardson with 24, Jack Lytton 17 and Lonnie Thomas 13. The Mountaineers slipped out of fifth place with a 7-7 mark, yielding to Catawba, which defeated Pfeiffer 62-58 to make its record 7-6.

Catawba's top scorer was sophomore Bucky Pope with 32 points. Pfeiffer's Bobby Frank had 22 and Dennis Hottinger 15.

Newberry lost a non-conference game to Erskine, 76-65.

Pro Basketball
 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 NBA

Tuesday Results
 New York 116, Philadelphia 110
 Cincinnati 131, St. Louis 121
 Los Angeles 107, Chicago 92

Wednesday Games
 New York at Syracuse
 Boston at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Detroit

Thursday Games
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia
 Los Angeles-Boston at College Park, Md.

ABL
Tuesday Results
 New York 114, Pittsburgh 93
 Kansas City 84, Hawaii 81

Wednesday Games
 Pittsburgh-Chicago at Milwaukee
 New York at San Francisco
Thursday Games
 Pittsburgh-Chicago at Waukegan, Ill.

Basketball Tonight
 Wake Forest-West Va. 7:45
WGTC
 1590 KC

After the Phantoms increased their lead to 14 points with about four minutes left in the game Coach Bo Farley put in most of his second team for some experience.

Knowles High Scorer
 The high scorer of the night for Greenville was the Phantoms' 6-foot 7-inch sophomore, Knowles, with 28 points. Sixteen of the total were scored in the second half. Knowles hit eight field goals and 12 of 16 from the line.

Others hitting the doubles mark for the Phantoms were Foley with 14, Andresen with 13 and Billy James with 10. For Washington the top scorer was Leggett with 15 points. He was followed by Allan Boyer with 10.

Phant Jv Wins
 Greenville also won the junior varsity game by downing the young Pack 62-41 with Sonny Taylor setting the pace for the Greenville team in the scoring department.

In the final three minutes of the game the junior Phants increased their lead from 16 points to 21 points when the horn sounded.

Taylor hit on nine field goal attempts for the high scoring honors with 18 points. He was followed by Mike Cavendish

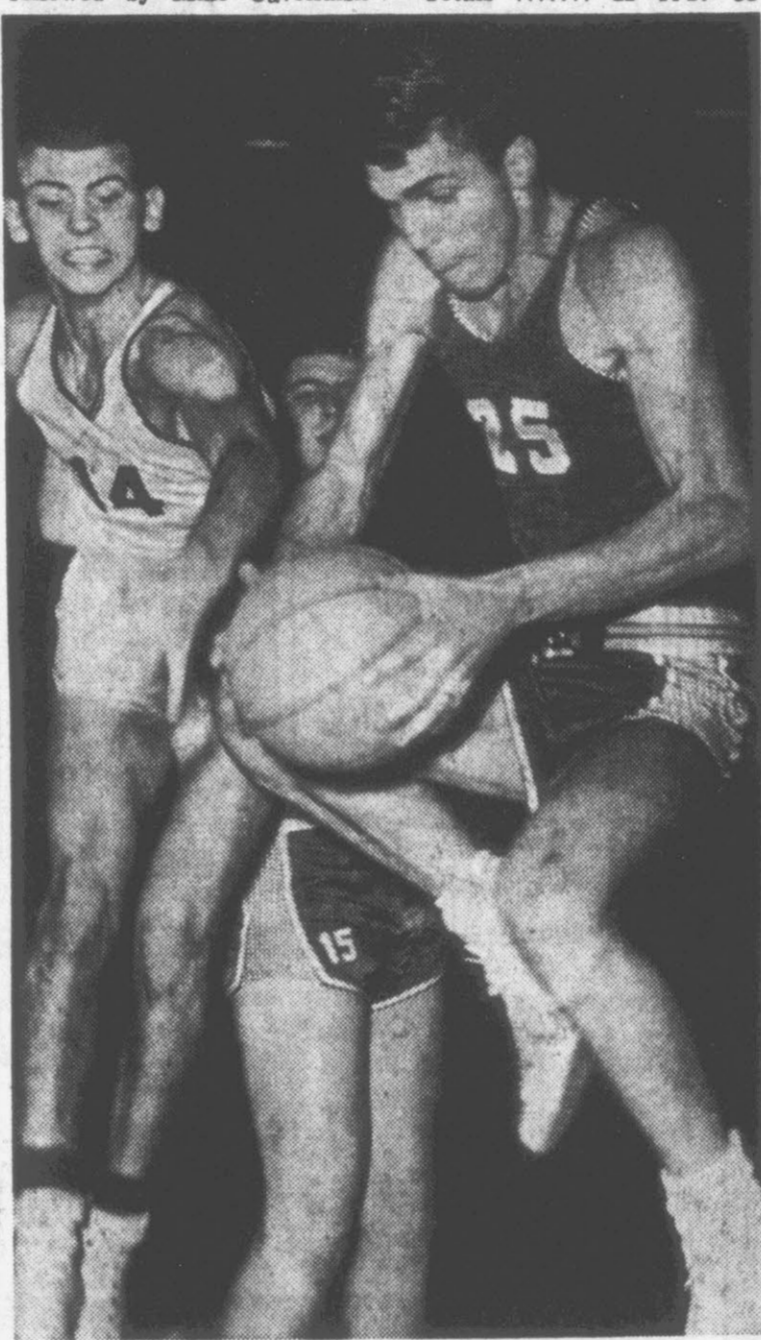
with 10 points. Topping the scoring column for Washington was Joe Ange and Don Jensen with 12 points each. They were the only two Washington players to hit in the double figures.

Friday night the Phantoms will travel to Tarboro for their second encounter with that Northeastern Conference team. In the last meeting the Greenville team came out on top 79-73.

Box score:

Greenville	FG	FT	TP
Foley	6	2-2	14
James	5	0-0	10
Knowles	8	12-16	28
McArthur	2	2-3	6
Andresen	6	1-2	13
Allen	1	0-1	2
Gidley	0	1-2	1
Taft	0	0-0	0
Felton	0	0-0	0
Powell	0	0-0	0
Cox	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	18-26	74

Washington	FG	FT	TP
Boyer	4	2-4	10
Leggett	6	3-4	15
Boyd	0	3-4	3
Grimes	4	0-3	8
Perry	3	1-3	7
Roberson	0	0-0	0
Poore	0	0-0	0
Thompson	3	2-4	8
Briley	1	3-5	5
Short	1	0-0	2
Totals	22	14-27	58



HOLD THAT BALL... Greenville's Jack Foley (25) holds tight to this rebound as Washington's Allen Boyer (14) loses out. (Reflector Staff Photo)

East Carolina Tops Apps In Final Minutes 74-71

By CHARLES VAUGHAN
 Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina Pirates staged a phenomenal comeback last night to gain their eighth conference victory for the season. They outscored Appalachian 20-5 in the last four minutes of the game to win 74-71.

After a nip and tuck battle for the first ten minutes of the game, Appalachian took the lead on a field goal by Jack Lytton. Lytton's two points gave the Apps the advantage at 19-17. Appalachian then went on to increase their lead to 41-35 at halftime.

Apps Lead
 When the two teams returned to the court for the second stanza, it was the Mountaineers who advanced their lead to 66-53 with four minutes left in the contest.

However, the Pirates, behind the sharp-shooting of Billy Brogden, rallied to make their amazing comeback. With two minutes remaining in the game, Brogden dropped in a basket for the Bucs to tie the score at 68-68. The Pirates then went on to win 74-71.

Early in the first quarter, East Carolina took the lead 3-2 on three straight points by Lacy West. However, the Apps rallied to overcome the Pirates and take the advantage 6-3. For the next eight minutes of the game, the score was tied four times and each team held the lead three times.

Williams Puts Bucs Ahead
 Appalachian then surged to a

three-point lead over the Bucs with seven minutes remaining in the first half. With five minutes left in the period, Richie Williams sank two field goals to put the Pirates in front, 29-28. However, Appalachian immediately regained the lead and at half-time the score was Appalachian 41, East Carolina 35.

East Carolina returned in the second half to come within four points of their opponents, but Appalachian gradually increased their advantage to 64-43. After ten minutes of the second stanza, the Mountaineers led 66-43.

The Pirates were unable to narrow this margin in the next six minutes, and with four minutes remaining in the game, Appalachian led 66-53.

Brogden Starts Comeback
 Billy Brogden sank two points for the Bucs to start their comeback and this basket set the score at 66-55. Charlie Lewis then stole the ball from the lagging Apps twice and scored both times to put the score at 66-59. The Pirates then scored nine points to Appalachian's two to tie the game at 68 apiece.

Bill Otte, East Carolina's sophomore center, hit the nets for a field goal to put the Pirates ahead 70-68. Although the remaining moments of play were exciting, Appalachian could not overcome the mighty Bucs. With two seconds left in the game, Brogden sank two free throws to seal the victory for East Carolina 74-71.

Lewis Is High Scorer

The Pirates were led by Charlie Lewis who tallied 20 points. Billy Brogden, a freshman guard, dropped in 18 points for the Bucs while Richie Williams had a total of 13 tallies.

Lacy West and Bill Otte, who controlled the rebounds for the Pirates, scored nine and 13 points respectively. West is outstanding for the Bucs throughout the entire contest. Several times, West made key plays that kept East Carolina in the contest.

A Team Victory
 Regardless of who scored the most points for the Pirates or who did the rebounding, the win was definitely a team victory all the way.

High scorer for the losers

SCORES

College Basketball
 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
 Holy Cross 92, Dartmouth 61
 Temple 82, Bucknell 57

South
 Duke 89, South Carolina 73
 N.C. State 99, Virginia 72
 Tenn. Tech 79, Western Ky. 72
 Memphis St. 86, The Citadel 72
 Morehead 82, Union (Ky) 61
 Davidson 84, Georgia Southern 64

Midwest
 Cincinnati 73, Drake 52
 Loyola (Ill) 93, Ohio Univ. 75
 Toledo 60, Marshall 58

Southwest
 Texas Tech 69, SMU 63
 Arkansas 104, Rice 84
 Texas Christian 69, Baylor 53
 Okla. City 100, West Texas 7
 Houston 73, Texas A&M 69
 Texas 95, Trinity (Tex) 89
 Hardin Simmons 75, Eastern N.M. 68

Far West
 Stanford 45, Santa Clara 41
 Portland 67, Seattle 65
 Regis 105, DePauw 69
 Memphis State 86, The Citadel 72
 Wofford 74, Piedmont 70
 Erskine 76, Newberry 65

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PREP SCORES

(Continued from page nine)

spectively.
Friday night Farmville will host Stokes-Pactolus and Belvoir-Falkland will host Grifton.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Farmville	Bel-Falk	Farmville	Bel-Falk
Reason 19	Nelson 16	Allan 11	Steepe 29
Monk 10	Little 2	Williams 20	Pollard 10
Donat 13	Hudson 6	K. Allan 12	Wooten 9
Langston 10	Cobb 13	Donat	Stancil
Briley 18	Weatherington 14	Forbes	Norville
Subs: (F) Gay, Fiser 4,		Flake	Pollard
Dilda 4, Bass; (B-F) James 1,		Subs: (F) Dixon 3, Speight	
Parker 5,		2, Letchworth, Corbett; (B-F)	
Farmville 13 13 23 23-72		Garrett 2, Zurface,	
Bel-Falk 14 9 14 20-57		Farmville 11 15 14 8-48	
		Bel-Falk 8 15 11 16-50	

Sto-Pac Tops Grimesland 51-44

GRIMESLAND—The Stokes-Pactolus Blue Jays won their first conference game in three years last night when they downed the Grimesland Panthers 51-44.

The last time the two teams met this season the outcome was reversed, but last night the Blue Jays managed to take an early lead and hold on to it for the remainder of the contest. In the final period Grimesland outscored their opponents by seven points, but it was not enough to change the results.

The high scorer for the winners was Billy Roebuck with 16 points. He was followed by Donnie Whitehurst with 13 points. For Grimesland the high man was Carlon Hardee with 12. Nile Dall had 10 points.

The Blue Jays also won the girls game by handing Grimesland their ninth conference loss of the season 40-31. Grimesland took an early lead, but Stokes-Pactolus pulled ahead in the second period to lead at the half 20-15. They outscored the Panthers in the second half for the win.

The high scorer for the winners was Lillian Crisp with 20 points. For Grimesland the high scorer was Sara Tucker with 19 points.

Friday night Grimesland will host the Bethel Indians and Stokes-Pactolus will travel to Farmville.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Grimesland	Stokes-Pac	Grimesland	Stokes-Pac
B Hardee 6	Leggett 9	Tucker 19	Forbes 5
Dall 10	Congleton 3	Sumrell 4	Crisp 20
D. Hardee	Flemming 8	Mills 2	Whitehurst 9
C. Hardee 12	Roebuck 16	Haddock	Haddock
Elka	Whitehurst 13	Boyd	Barnhill
Subs: (G) Curtis Hardee 8,		Haddock 6	Lee
Cayton 2, Baker 6; (S-P)		Subs: (G) Payne, Hardee,	
Butler, Parker, Alexander 2,		Porter; (S-P) Coward, Warren	
Barnhill 3,		6, Fleming, Tripp,	
Grimesland 10 9 9 16-44		Grimesland 10 5 11 5-31	
Stokes-Pac 15 14 13 9-51		Stokes-Pac 7 13 8 12-40	

Winterville Tops Grifton 61-31

GRIFTON—The Winterville Wolves added another win to their record by downing the Grifton Bulldogs 61-31 in a Pitt County Conference game last night.

The Wolves took an 11 point lead in the first period and went on to increase the margin in the second quarter by holding the Bulldogs to one point for a halftime lead of 35-8. The Bulldogs were unable to gain on the visitors until the final quarter when they scored 14 points to the 10 scored by Winterville.

Topping the scoring column for the Wolves was James Braxton with 27 points. The only other Winterville player to hit in the double figures was Steve Worthington with 12 points. Pacing the scoring for the Bulldogs was Warner Burch with nine points. He was followed by Cotton Manning with seven points.

Earlier in the night the Grifton girls upset the Winterville girls by a score of 49-42 after taking the lead early in the game and holding it throughout the contest.

The high scorer for Grifton was Jane Mewborn with 26 points for the Bulldogs. Betty Reeves was next with 17 points. For the Wolves the high scorer was Carolyn Barnes with 30 points. She was the only Winterville player to score in the double figures.

Grifton will be the guest of Belvoir-Falkland Friday night and Winterville will host Greene Central in a non-conference game.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Grifton	Winterville	Grifton	Winterville
McLawnhorn 6	Braxton 27	Mewborn 26	Barnes 30
Burch 9	Worthington 12	Reeves 17	Buck 4
Manning 7	Hill 2	Cobb 6	Worthington 4
Butler 5	Hobgood 2	Haseley	Lawrence
Tinder 3	Gold 6	January	Hart
Subs: (G) Dixon, Fleming,		Burch	Whichard
Speight, Triplett, Alcox, Pace		Subs: (G) Brackler, Patton,	
1, Rhodes; (W) Waters 2,		Manning; (W) Forbes 2,	
Allen, Avery, Jackson 3,		Worthington 1, Whichard 1,	
Grifton 7 1 9 14-31		Grifton 9 14 11 15-49	
Winterville 18 17 16 10-61		Winterville 6 13 12 8-42	

Fight Results	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Philadelphia	— Joey Giardello
164, Philadelphia,	outpointed Henry
Hank, 163½,	Detroit, 10.
Fresno, Calif.	— Ben Medina,
140½,	Fresno, stopped Ray Rio-
jas, 140½,	Santa Ana, Calif., 10.
Liverpool, England	— Dave
Charnley, 137½,	England, out-
pointed Jose Stable, 137 3-4,	Cu-
ba, 10.	

Bones Says His Deacons Are Not Dead Yet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"They may be ready to send us wreaths," says Wake Forest basketball Coach Bones McKinney, "but we're not dead yet."

He may have something there. The Atlantic Coast Conference team, ranked among the nation's top 10 before the season opened, never has produced as expected. The Deacons won their first two games, against ordinary opponents. Then they were swamped by first-ranked Ohio State and the great Jerry Lucas, 82-68, and lost three out of their next four games.

Wake Forest rallied its followers' spirits three weeks ago with a 91-72 conquest of North Carolina, but then dropped two of the next three. Today they have a 7-6 record in all games. What McKinney is counting on is a late season upsurge during home stands. "Our home court seems to do something for us," he says, "and we're liable to pull some surprises." The home court won't help the Deacons tonight, however. They're in Charleston, W. Va. to play powerful West Virginia, leader of the Southern Conference.

The Mountaineers are 14-4 in all games. They took a pasting, 85-82, from Virginia Tech Monday night, but tonight they'll have a more sympathetic crowd to cheer on Rod Thorn and teammates.

Wake Forest might recover its poise with better ball handling. In losing 82-68 to Duke last week, the Deacons lost the initiative and a second half lead by throwing the ball away or having it stolen. "When we had our chances to pull away," observed McKinney, "we would throw the ball away two or three times."

The Wake Forest-West Virginia game is the only one tonight involving an ACC team.

Duke fought off a stubborn South Carolina team to win its 13th against two losses, 89-73. The victory gave the Blue Devils undisputed hold on first place in the ACC with a 6-1 record against South Carolina's 5-1.

South Carolina, down by as much as 11 points early in the game, roared back in the second half, headed by Bud Cronin and Scotty Ward. The Gamecocks hit on 62.9 per cent of their floor shots in the second half.

But Jay Buckley, 6-10 Duke pivot man, led a rally that put Duke 10 points ahead with six minutes to go. The Blue Devils weren't threatened afterward.

Jeff Mullins, Duke's red-hot sophomore, led the scoring with 31 points. Buckley had his best night of the season with 26 points and Art Heyman added 20. For South Carolina, Cronin made 25, Ward 15 and Art Whisman 12.

The Gamecocks now are 3-4 in the ACC and 10-7 overall. North Carolina State routed Virginia 99-72 for the Wolfpack's highest point total of the season. State led by 36 points, 71-35, with about 13 minutes to play.

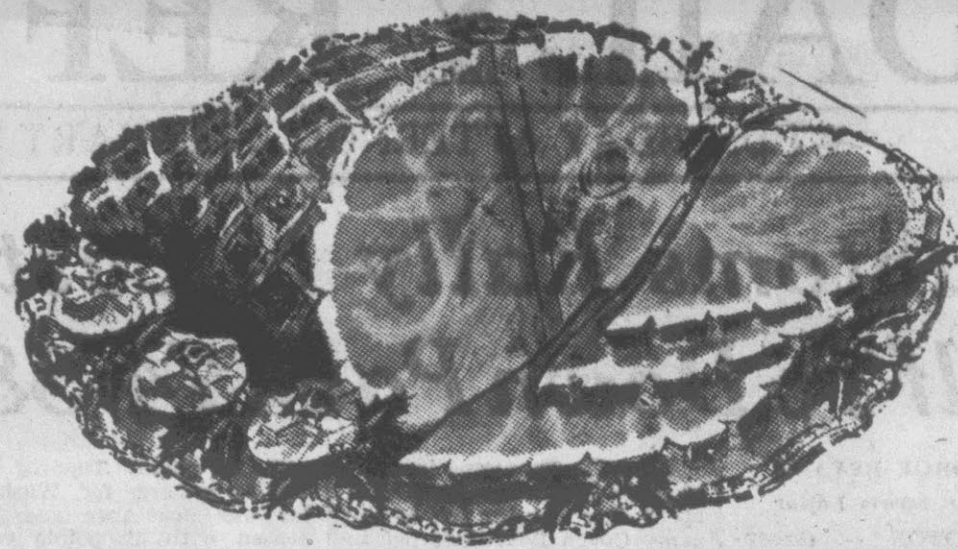
Ken Rohloff led State scoring with 25 points, Jon Speaks had 18 and Jim Whitfield 15. Virginia's Hunter Conner had 19, Gene Engel 17 and Tony Laquintano 11.

State is 5-3 in the conference and 6-3 overall. Virginia is 1-7 in the league, 4-11 in all games.

HANDICAPPED

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — T.V. Lark makes his winter debut at Santa Anita as he tries to win the \$25,000 Santa Catalina Handicap at 1½ miles.

Preston Madden's color bearer won this event last year with 124 pounds, but he will carry top weight of 127 pounds today, with Johnny London up. T. V. Lark was voted grass horse of the year in 1961.



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29¢



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Catsup
20-oz. Bot.
29¢

29¢

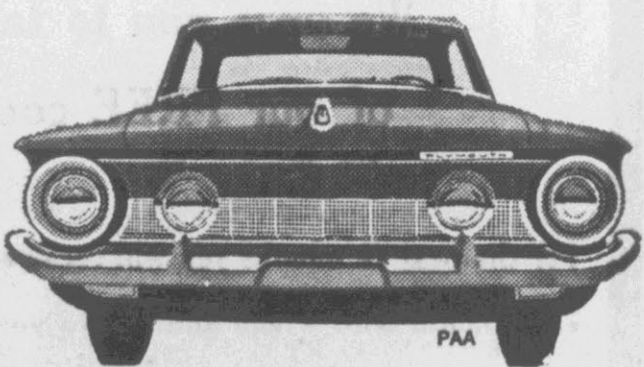
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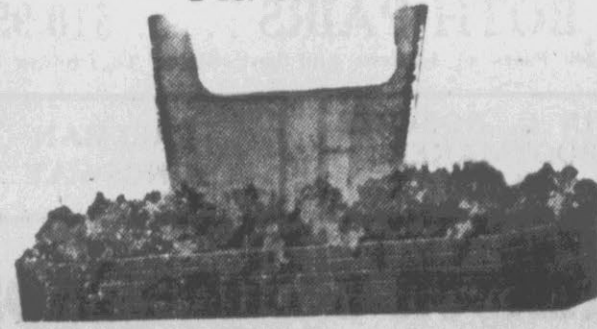
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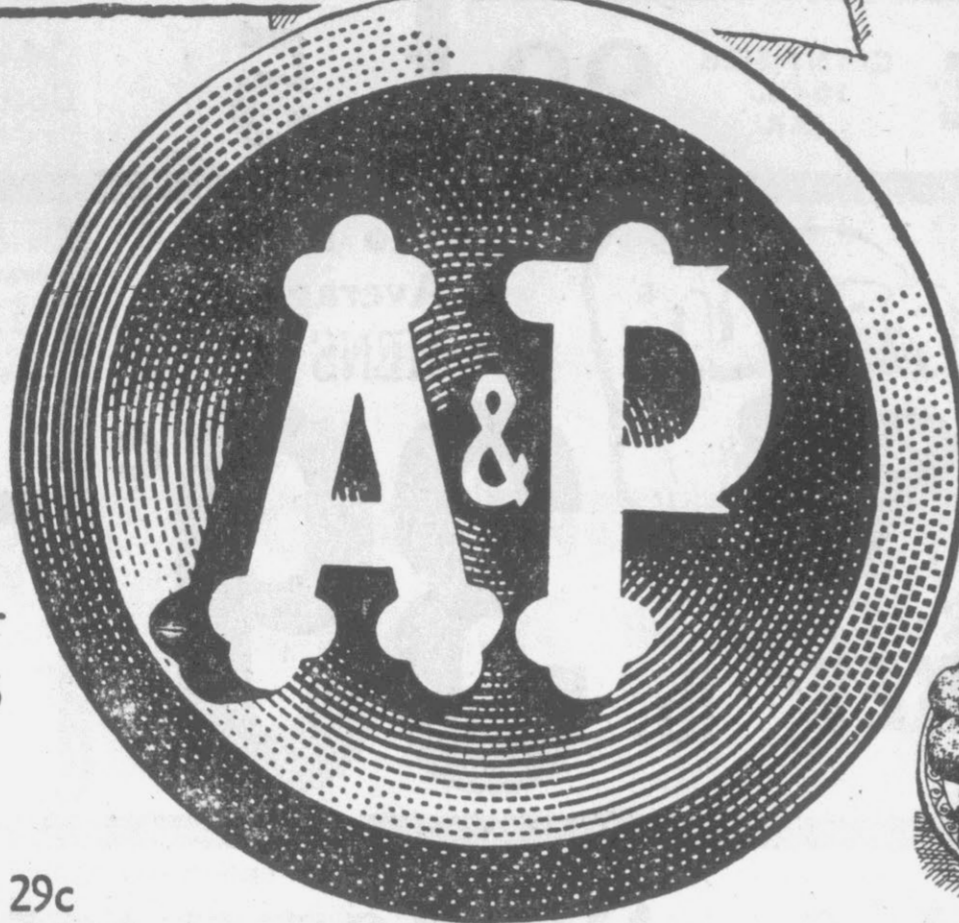
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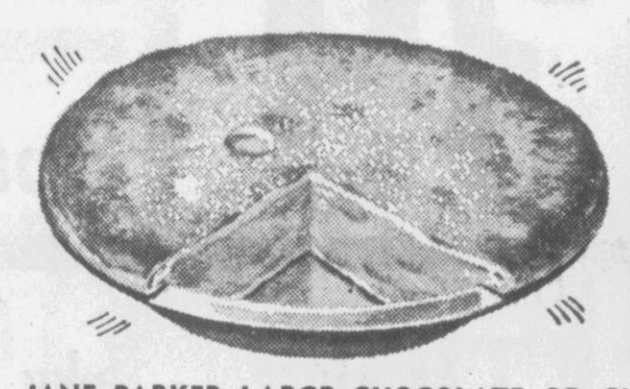
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JANE PARKER SLICED, CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves **33c**
ANN PAGE FOUNDER'S VALUE! HOT DOG RELISH 2 12-Oz. Jars **35c**
HEARTY & VIGOROUS OUR OWN SUNSHINE KRISPY TEA 8-Oz. Pkg. **59c** **CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **29c**

THE GOLDEN TREASURE OF KNOWLEDGE NOW ON SALE
 Educational Value for the Entire Family
 ... A New Concept in Education ... Brand New Up-To-Date Information ... Special "How To Do Research" Section ... Glorious Full Color On Every Page ... Over 2,000 Comprehensive Illustrations.
BOOK ONE ONLY 49c
ALL OTHERS EACH 99c
 BUY A BOOK A WEEK!

BRANDYWINE Stems and Pieces MUSHROOMS 8-Oz. Can 63c	Northern Bathroom Tissue 4 Rolls 35c	Family Size Napkins Scotkins 2—50-ct. pkgs. 33c Dinner Size Napkins Scotkins 2—50-ct. pkgs. 49c Facial Tissue Scotties 400 ct. pkg. 29c Waxed Paper Cut-Rite 125 ft. roll 27c	Fluffy all 3 Lb. Pkg. 79c	Condensed all 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c 49-Oz. Pkg. 79c	Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 85c	Breeze Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
DEL-MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 31c SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 39c	WRISLEY SOAP 6 Bar Bag 35c	PROTEX SOAP 3 Reg. Bar Package 27c 3 Large Bar Package 37c	One Cent Sale On SWEETHEART FACIAL SOAP You Pay 4 Reg. Bar Pkg. 34c	New Dutch CLEANSER 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c	Trend Beads -O-BLEACH 18-Oz. Pkg. 39c	TREND POWDER 2 Lg. Pkgs. 39c	TREND LIQUID 2 12-Oz. Cans 59c

RADIO Log

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
9:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

WWWS FM

91.3 On FM Dial
WEDNESDAY
5:00-5:15—Reserved For You
5:00—Reserved For You
5:15—Songs of France
5:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Home Economics
7:15—United Nations Report
7:25—USAF Sports
7:30—Adventures in Fidelity
8:30—The Finest in Music
9:55—Be Still and Know
10:00—Sign Off

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

THURSDAY
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
9:45—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
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)
WEDNESDAY
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
7:45—Basketball: Wake Forest vs. West Virginia
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

THURSDAY
5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:50—Farm News
6:55—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:35—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
5:30—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Orchestra (CBS)
9:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace
(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

BEST BUYS AT COZART'S SUPER MARKET

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING
Flour 25 lb. Bag \$2.19

KINGAN'S HYGRADE PURE
LARD 16 lb. bucket \$2.49

COZART'S INSTANT
COFFEE GIANT SIZE 10-OZ. JAR 99¢

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS 89¢

SNIDER'S TOMATO
CATSUP 5 14-oz. Bottles 89¢

10 to 12 lb. Average HENS
BUTTERBALL TURKEY lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON
Lb. Pkg. 39¢

LARGE FRESH PRODUCER EGGS
Doz. 49¢

LINEN WHITE
BLEACH 2 qts. 29¢

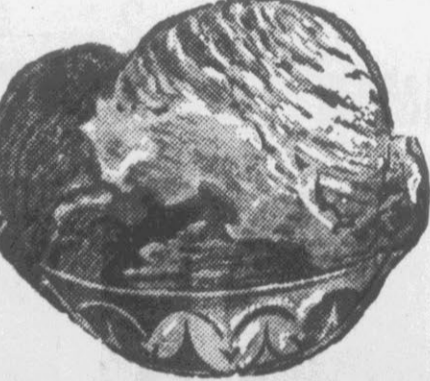
DUKE'S SALAD
DRESSING qt. 49¢

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE LARGE 8-OZ. BLOCK 29¢

COMO TOILET
TISSUE 4 FULL PKG. 29¢

KINGAN'S
OLEO 1/2 LB. P.A.G. 10¢

CAROLINA
ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. 39¢



SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN
STEAK lb. 89¢

SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK
STEAK lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN BRISKET ROLLED
ROAST lb. 79¢

KINGAN'S HYGRADE SMOKED TENDER
HAMS 10-14 lbs. HALF OR WHOLE lb. 49¢

ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT
FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FRESH PORK (4-6 lbs.)
Shoulders lb. 39¢

FRESH, MEATY PORK
Spareribs lb. 49¢

SNOW-KIST FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. Cans 89¢

GIANT SIZE
TIDE pkg. 74¢
GARNER'S PURE PEACH
Preserves 2 LB. JAR 49¢

JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES 5-lb. bag 39¢

SAVE 36¢
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Family Size PAY ONLY 83¢

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'Til 8:30

COZART'S SUPER MARKET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'Til 7:30

6 YEARS OLD Old QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.50 PINT \$3.65 4-oz. qt.



Paper May Ask For Tax Review

RALEIGH (AP) — The Biblical recorder, official newspaper of the Baptist State Convention, may ask the General Assembly to review the sales tax law as it applies to non-profit, religious publications.
The paper's board of directors voted Tuesday to absorb the newly-imposed 3 per cent sales tax rather than pass it along to its customers, churches and individuals.
The directors said the amount of tax would amount to \$4,500.

Active Volcano On Kiska Island

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An active volcano was reported twice the past week on Kiska Island, 1,250 miles southwest of here, near the end of the Aleutian Islands chain.
Both reports came from fliers. One said the eruption apparently was near sea level at Sirius Point, with flames spouting 300 feet into the air and lava running into the sea.

CASH FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT!

Sew-up your cash blues with a loan from N. C. Finance! The friendly N. C. man will stitch up to \$600 into your pocket ... terms tailor-made to fit your budget ... 24 months to repay. In one sitting, you'll have your cash ... quick, convenient and confidential. Stop at the nearest N. C. Finance office today!



24 Month Plan
Cash You Get \$102.94 246.15 408.93 516.07 600.00
Monthly Payments 8.00 14.00 22.00 27.00 30.91
Payments include all interest and principal if paid on schedule.

N.C. FINANCE
121 W. 4TH STREET PHONE 758-1148
OFFICES IN CLINTON, BURNHAM, ELIZABETH CITY, PATTERSONVILLE, GOLDSBORO, JACKSONVILLE, MOREHEAD CITY, RALEIGH, WASHINGTON, RAYNES AND TARRWOOD

BIGGEST VALUES IN SIGHT



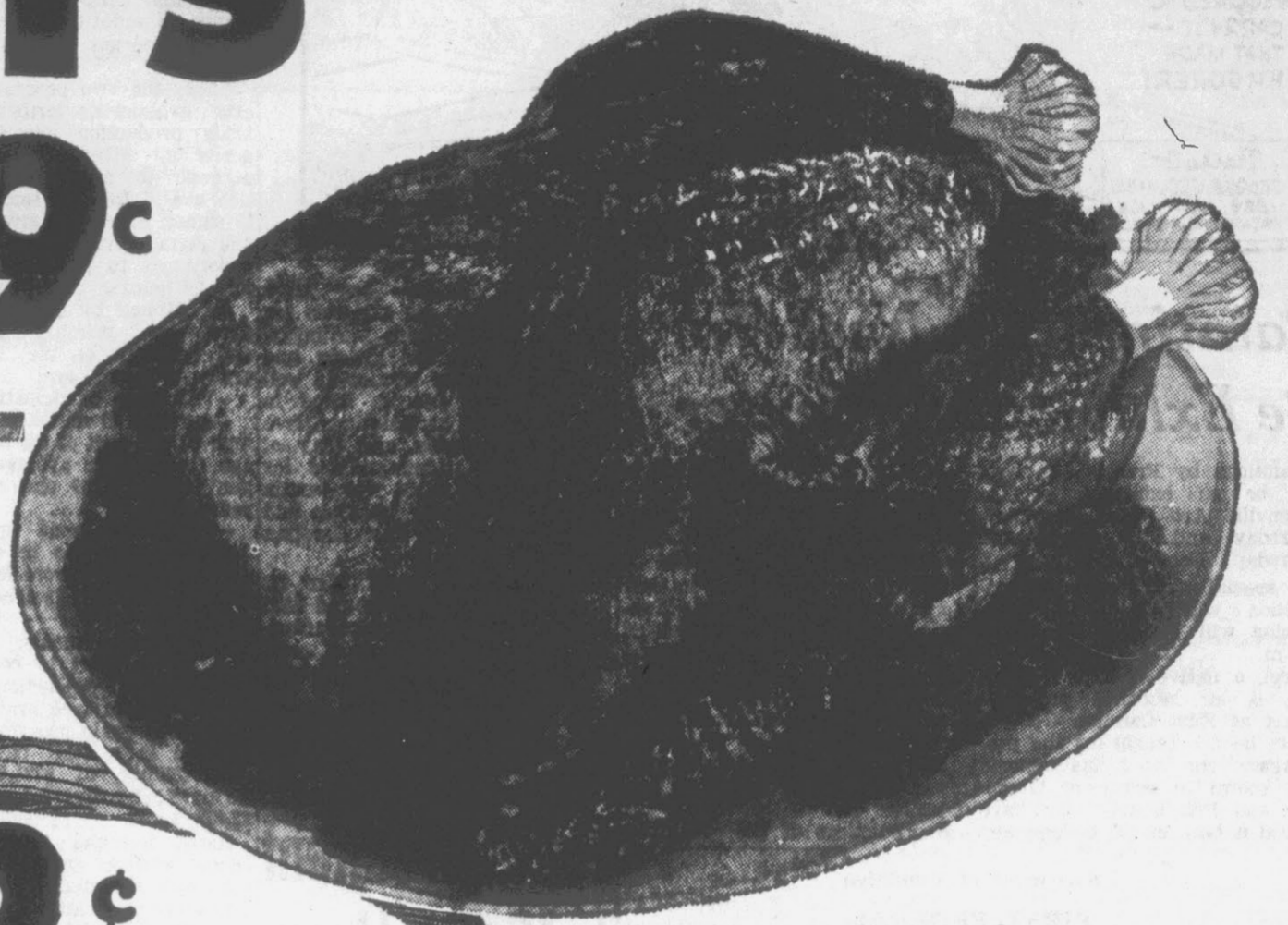
TURKEYS

8 to 16 lb. Turkeys... lb. 33c



TENDER, JUICY
GOV'T INSPECTED
16 lbs. and over

lb. **29c**



NATUR-TENDER
ROUND STEAK

FULL CUT
POUND **79c**

FRESH, LEAN

GROUND CHUCK lb. **59c**

FROSTY MORN
SLICED
BACON
lb. **59c**

22c

10c Off REGULAR PRICE OF 6 BOTTLE CTN.

COCA-COLA

LIMIT: 2 CARTONS WITH
\$5.00 ORDER OR MORE



FAMOUS QUALITY FACIAL TISSUE

Scotties BOX OF 200 **15c**

OUR PRIDE THRIFTY
Dinner Rolls DOZ. **10c**

KRAFT QUALITY
Mustard 6-OZ. JAR **10c**

TWO FLAVORFUL BRANDS!

COFFEE

Gills Hotel **59c**
Pound Bag

Hot Cup **39c**
Pound Bag

ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH YOUR \$5.00 ORDER

C.S. BRAND FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

5 6-OZ. CANS **99c** 12-OZ. CAN **39c**

REFRESHING FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT

5 POUND BAG **39c**

OLD FASHIONED RED WINESAP
APPLES 2 POUNDS **25c**

CRISP TENDER PASCAL
CELERY 2 LARGE STALKS **25c**

A BRAND YOU KNOW... LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE

303 CAN **10c**

BONANZA BUY!
U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE
POTATOES
15 POUND BAG **39c**

REDGATE
PORK & BEANS
16-OZ. CAN **10c**

VAHLING FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
5 LB. PKG. **69c**

AUNT PENNY
APRICOTS
3 CANS **\$1.00**

BONANZA EXTRA!
JEWEL
SHORTENING SAVE 28c
3 POUND CARTON **49c**
MIN. WITH \$5.00 OR MORE ORDER

20c **DISCOUNT COUPON WORTH 20c** **20c**
This coupon will be redeemed for 20c toward the purchase of any one of the following products:
1 22-oz. Our Pride Cake 1 pkg. 48 ct. Gold Label 1 can 1# Gold Label Vacuum
1 1-gal. 3-D Bleach 1 pack 48 ct. Gold Label 1 can 1# Gold Label Vacuum
1 22-oz. 3-D Liquid Detergent 1 pkg. Giant Size 3-D 1 ctn. 1/2 gal. Nu Treat
1 22-oz. C S Frozen Orange Juice 1 pkg. Powdered Detergent 1 ctn. 1/2 gal. Nu Treat
upon the purchase of **VOLUME No. 3** of the **UNIVERSAL STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA**
20c **GOOD ONLY WHILE BOOKS ARE ON SALE IN STORE** **20c**

SAVE ON THIS SPECIAL!
LUCK'S QUALITY
BEANS
PINTOS - G. NORTHERN - NAVY - BLACKEYES
3 #303 CANS **49c**

See Colonial's Complete Variety of Fresh
VALENTINE CANDIES

McKENZIE
FROZEN PEAS
BLACKEYE PEAS 24-OZ. PKG. **49c**
CROWDER, CREAM OR FIELD PEAS 24-OZ. PKG. **49c**

The World's Most Popular 22 Volumes
UNIVERSAL STANDARD FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA
Volume No. 1 **49c** Volumes 2-25 **99c** EACH
Get A Book At a Time 'til Your Set's Complete!

SAVE AS YOU SPEND ... with **GOLD BOND STAMPS!**
Get finer gifts... faster with the world's largest international stamp plan!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pitt Signup For '62 Feed Grain Program Slated

Signup for Pitt County corn and grain sorghum producers desiring to participate in the 1962 Feed Grain Program will get underway Monday at the Pitt Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Livingston Roberts, manager of the county office, said today the signup period has as a closing deadline March 30.

The signup period will apply to 1962 crop acreages of corn and grain sorghums. Fall seeded wheat and barley acreages were signed up under the program during the period that ended December 1.

Under the two programs, Roberts explained, farmers "help bring production into line with needs by diverting feed grain acreage to approved conservation uses." Roberts said the early signup dates will give farmers and farm servicing industries the opportunity to make plans early for the coming crop year.

As outlined by the office manager, the primary provisions and features of the 1962 feed grain program are:

- Voluntary participation.
- Acreage diversion of not less than 20 per cent of the base acreage (based upon average production for the 1959 and 1960 crop years).
- Payments based upon production history to be made on acreage diverted from feed grain production to soil-conserving uses.
- Advance payments.

—Price support to cooperators on the normal production of acreage planted in feed grains.

The feed grain program of 1961 resulted in a total payment in Pitt County of \$721,877.48 to farmers who diverted a total of 22,432 acres.

Rates for the 1962 program range between \$26.10 and \$42.50 per acre diverted.

Cooperators must divert at least 20 per cent of base acreage in order to be eligible for payments and price support on 1962 production. The base for each farm, in most cases, is derived from average plantings in the 1959 and 1960 crop years.

The minimum range (for the first 20 per cent diverted) includes payments at the rate of \$26.10 to \$35.40 per acre. Payments within that range will be based upon indexes established by ASC community committees. The indexes have been established for each farm.

For the second 20 per cent, producers will receive payments at the rate of \$31.40 to \$42.50 per acre, also based on the particular farm indexes.

In cases of producers diverting more than 40 per cent of their base acreage, payments will be made at the rates within the minimum range.

According to Roberts, each producer in the county will be notified by mail this weekend of Monday's opening day of the signup period. The notices, he said, will go into the mails Friday.

FLASH GORDON



Family Relations Expert To Give Lectures Here

Dr. Paul Popenoe, one of the most distinguished and widely known authorities on family relations and marriage counseling in this country, will give a series of four lectures at East Carolina College April 25 and 26. Plans for his visit to the campus are now being made by Dr. George A. Douglas, chairman, and other members of the Family Life Committee of the College.

Dr. Popenoe's topics for lectures, announced today by Dr. Douglas, will be: "Psychology and Sex Differences" and "Is There a New Morality?" on April 25; and "Marriage Is What You Make It," especially for engaged and married couples, and "How Do You Know You're In Love?" on April 26.

Time and places of meetings will soon be announced, Dr. Douglas stated. Interested guests will be welcome at all lectures, he said.

Dr. Popenoe is founder and President Emeritus of the American Institute on Family Relations, Los Angeles, California. The organization was incorporated on a non-profit basis in 1930 as the national education center for all

Report 10,000 Volunteers Set

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A first group of 10,000 volunteers has been whipped into shape and is ready "on short notice" to be sent to disputed West New Guinea, a high Indonesian official said Tuesday.

The navy said its patrols have been ordered to take the offensive against any Dutch warships that "stray into Indonesian territorial waters." It said the patrols have orders to shoot first.

The statements coincided with one from President Sukarno that Indonesia is not going to wait indefinitely for a negotiated settlement of its dispute with the Netherlands over the jungle territory.

measures strengthening marriage and family life.

During recent years he has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life in schools and colleges in the United States. He has lectured at nearly 200 colleges and universities. For fourteen years he was lecturer in biology at the University of Southern California and has taught special courses at summer sessions of a number of institutions, including Teachers College, Columbia University.

He is the author of numerous articles on social biology and of more than a dozen books.

Lake Kariba in Africa's Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland will be the largest man-made lake in the Western World in 1963.

Paintings By Neel To Be Exhibited At Center

Paintings by Francis Lee Neel will be on exhibition at the Greenville Art Center beginning Thursday and continuing until Thursday, Feb. 22.

A special open house in conjunction with the exhibition's opening will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Neel, a native of Bonne Terre, Mo., is an associate professor of art at East Carolina College, where he has taught for the past 14 years. His work has become well known to people of Greenville and Pitt County who have viewed it both at the college and

exhibitions in town. His paintings are often found in the homes of local art patrons and have gone to a number of state, and to Columbia, South America.

He has shown his work in New York, Delaware, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Missouri and in numerous art exhibitions throughout this state. Neel received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Neel's work varies from the realistic to the abstract and non-objective art.

His paintings of the "Fighting

N.C. Consultant Is Visitor Here

Mrs. Tora T. Ladu, consultant in foreign languages with the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction, visited Greenville this week and met with school officials.

She came here to evaluate what is already being done in the foreign language field here in order to help set up a program citywide in elementary, junior and senior high schools. Mrs. Ellen Carroll, director of instruction, explained.

Mrs. Ladu recommended that one language be given to all fourth, fifth and sixth grade children and that they then be screened for further study either by interest or by ability. One method of presenting foreign languages to elementary grades is a possible television program. Mrs. Carroll stated that there "is a good foreign language program being sent out from Chapel Hill and many schools in the state are taking advantage of this." There are other possibilities also.

No decisions have been made on changes or expansion in the present program.

Mrs. Ladu is expected to return in March.

Statement of Condition FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Greenville

Greenville, North Carolina, as of December 31, 1961

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and Other

First Liens on Real Estate \$ 9,753,798.71

Loans on Savings Accounts 68,956.50

Investments and Securities 769,469.78

Cash on Hand and in Banks 492,418.64

Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation 201,676.79

Deferred Charges and Other Assets 4,948.26

Total \$11,291,270.68

LIABILITIES

Capital \$10,665,077.93

Advance from Federal Loan Bank None

Loans in Process 85,770.55

Other Liabilities 1,686.73

Specific Reserves 1,000.00

General Reserves 527,218.13

Surplus 10,517.29

Total \$11,291,270.68

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

C. B. Tugwell, Executive Vice President and Secretary of the above named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th day of January, 1962.

Hilda R. Pinkham, Notary Public
C. B. Tugwell, Executive Vice Pres
My Commission expires February 22, 1962

Retriever Also Embarrasses

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. William R. Robinson has a retriever so proficient that she runs ads in the local weekly newspaper to keep neighbors posted on his latest finds.

She says its embarrassing, though. The swag dragged home by 9-month-old Blaze has included shoes, gloves, trousers, suspenders, dishes, and a crocheted black shawl.

Mrs. Robinson, who operates the newspaper, promises a permanent dog house for her mixed-up mutt if he doesn't outgrow his habit.

Just One Beat After Another

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—There's no time for beating round the bush for Paul Moore.

If he's not pounding his beats as a policeman in Sharon, he's following the beat as a second violinist with the nearby Youngstown, Ohio, Philharmonic Orchestra.

The 30-year-old father of two patrols Sharon streets from 5:45 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. daily. Then, twice a week he rehearses or performs with the Philharmonic from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tag Sales Progress

AYDEN—Some 424 city tags have been sold here since sales began the first of January, Elwood Nobles reported yesterday. Tags will remain on sale until Feb. 15 at the Town Hall.

RURITAN AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 1962 — 10:30 A.M.

At the Planters Whse. on Hwy. No. 64 in Robersonville

- Farm Jeep
- Ferguson "35" Tractor
- Athens Disc Tiller
- Athens Bush and Bog
- Cement Mixer (1 yd.)
- 27' Elevator
- Good 21" Philco TV
- Tobacco Sticks
- 1 Nice Gentle Pony — Easy to Handle (Cart & Saddle Included)
- Cedar and Treated Fence Posts
- Hay Baler
- Peanut Picker
- Barb and Fence Wire
- Eight Mules (1 young pair A-1)

FERTILIZER:

- 1 Ton Smith-Douglas
- 1/2-Ton Royster
- 1/2-Ton Armour
- 1 Ton Mathieson

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS!

SPECIAL — SPECIAL — SPECIAL

All the Farm Equipment of Mrs. Harvey Warren of Gold Point, Consisting of:

- 1954 Model John Deere "50" Tractor
- Tractor Stalk Cutter
- Tractor Cultivators
- Pick-Up Bottom Plow
- 3-Pt. Hook-Up Drencher
- Pick-Up Rotary Hoe
- Bush and Bog
- Transplanter, A-1 (2 yrs. old)
- Two 2-Wheel Trailers
- Two Carts, Wagon
- Seed Drill
- Peanut Weeders
- Fertilizer Sowers
- Five Tobacco Trucks
- Wheel Plows
- Hog Feeders
- Pick-Up Disc—24 Blade

AND MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS

Anyone desiring to bring equipment or other items to the sale may do so on Thursday, February 1, or Friday morning. Someone will be present at the warehouse to receive them. Book your equipment now!

BAR-B-Q Will Be Served By The Ruritan Club

Retriever Also Embarrasses

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. William R. Robinson has a retriever so proficient that she runs ads in the local weekly newspaper to keep neighbors posted on his latest finds.

She says its embarrassing, though. The swag dragged home by 9-month-old Blaze has included shoes, gloves, trousers, suspenders, dishes, and a crocheted black shawl.

Mrs. Robinson, who operates the newspaper, promises a permanent dog house for her mixed-up mutt if he doesn't outgrow his habit.

CASH SAVINGS

OLD TARHEEL BRAND TENDERIZED HAMS

10 to 14 lbs. Half or Whole lb. **45¢**

ROLER CHAMPION Flour 25-lb. BAG **\$1.99**

SNOWKIST FROZEN Broccoli 10-oz. PKG. **19¢**

SARA LEE Coffee Cake **43¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10-LB. BAG **29¢**

RATH'S BLACKHAWK BEEF

Sirloin Steaks T-Bone Steaks Club Steaks **99¢**

RATH'S BLACKHAWK Bacon lb. **57¢**

8 TO 12 LBS. AVE. Turkeys lb. **39¢**

METRECAL DIET DRINK

- Chocolate
- Vanilla
- Butterscotch

6 8-oz. Cans **\$1.79**

Metrecal Wafers **\$1.09**

JEWEL OIL Qt. **55¢**

JEWEL Shortening 3-lb. Pkg. **65¢**

ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST ICE MILK

Scotch Pack 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

Fresh Dressed ROOSTERS lb. **19¢**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Space Committee Likely To Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 24-nation U.N. committee on the peaceful uses of outer space seems likely to convene March 5 to tackle its two-year-old backlog of work.

Disclaims She's A True Egghead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mary Jane Hollingsworth says she is no egghead—even if she was graduated by the University of Miami at 16. She received her diploma Tuesday.

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

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

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

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

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

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

Autos For Sale

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

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

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-Corvet.

Used Car Special 1960 Falcon Station Wagon Reduced to \$1595.00
Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4636

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

ONE 1955 4-DOOR DODGE. RE-built motor. New paint job. Priced at \$475. One 1954 Pontiac, priced \$250. Can be seen at Cliff's Oyster Bar. Phone PL 2-2024 or PL 2-9841.

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

1956 PONTIAC 2-DR. TWO-toned. Excellent condition. One owner. PL 2-9260 after 12 noon.
BY OWNER: 1956 FORD FAIRlane V-8. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Call PL 2-5424.

Autos For Sale

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

Business Opportunity
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.

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.

BOWLING TROPHIES — WE specialize in awards for all events. Engraving done on premises. Prompt service. Lautares Jewelers, 414 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 estimate in paint contracting of all kinds, day PL 2-4156 or PL 2-4838; night PL 2-2786. Has liability insurance.

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS. See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE IS our specialty. Try us next Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans Sts.)
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 Candlewood Dr., Kinston, N. C., stating qualifications.

For Sale

USED SINGLE OR DOUBLE beds, \$6.95 to \$19.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

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

THE WAYSIDE GRILL DO-DROP-IN
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 antennae, \$19.95. Raleigh and Durham guaranteed. Picture tubes \$29.50. Pleasant's TV Repair, Hours—8 a.m. and 8 p.m. PL 2-3650.

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN drives, 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 2-2335.

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.

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

C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is our Business" PL 2-2335. 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! 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 BSR automatic changer. Complete automatic cut-off. Used one year. Priced to sell. Call PL 2-5216 after 6 p.m.

USED WASHERS, RANGES and refrigerators, \$29.95 up. \$5 down delivers. Must sell cheap. Space needed. Gammon Supply Co., PL 2-4417.

'50 TR-3 IN EXCELLENT condition and a 31' x 8' mobile home. PL 8-2741.

SIX YEAR OLD WORK MARE. Very gentle and pretty. Call PL 2-2631, J. B. Tucker.

91 ACRE BRIGHT TOBACCO FARM 4.3 ALLOTMENT. MODERN HOME, \$7,000 DOWN. For free listings of 80 other farms write J. R. Orgain, Jr., Realtor, Alberta, Va.

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.

For Sale

MAPLE DINETTE SUIT, PRICE \$65. Call PL 8-1307.

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 2-6404.

WANTED
Greenville's top wool 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 Lustra Carpet Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Rent
TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, fully equipped plus washer and air-conditioner. Located on private lot. Call PL 2-4550.

Male Help Wanted
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
Prominent N. C. Corp. has a good position for a man with strong sales background. Capable of training and managing sales personnel. Willing to accept income in \$10,000 bracket. Benefits, promotion and responsibility, 26 to 49. Proven sales record. Good habits and high ambitions. For confidential interview, write "Salesman," Box 406, Greenville.

RAWLEIGH DEALER NEEDED in Greenville. Write Rawleigh's Dept., NCA-740-849, Richmond, Va.

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

MAN OVER 21 TO SELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED product on established food route in North Pitt County. 93-year-old company. High earnings. If interested, write P. O. Box 1092, Goldsboro, N. C.

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

AUTO LOANS
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle
\$20-\$600 — FURNITURE, AUTO. Signature. N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.

Real Estate For Rent
THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment near college. Phone PL 2-3780.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, located at West End Circle. Dial PL 2-6902.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated in Winterville, N. C. PL 2-2773.

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

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

Real Estate For Rent

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

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

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

A THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with bath. To couple. 1406 N. Green St. Call PL 8-1478 or see after 3:30 p.m.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT with two large rooms and bath including heat and utilities. Near college and town. PL 2-4358.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house furnished near college and business district, \$55 monthly. Three room house plus large attic, 3 1/2 miles from city, \$10 monthly. Call PL 2-6355.

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

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 2-3684.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK Veneer duplex apartment. Automatic heat, corner of E. Fourth and Sycamore Sts. Phone PL 2-2879.

ONE FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. Equipped with Seigler oil burning heater. Call PL 2-3839.

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals. Office at Room 23, Rivers Bldg., 209 Evans St., PL 2-5700.

NICE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Can use gas or electricity. Private bath and entrance. Convenient for shopping area. Reasonable rent. 703 W. Fifth St. Call C. W. Brown, PL 2-4075.

FOR SALE
Nice large home across from college. Has five 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 carport. Carpet and blinds included in price.

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

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

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

General Heating & Air Conditioning
W. 5th St. Ext. Company Tel. PL 2-2861

NOW IN GREENVILLE...
Quality
DURA-LITE and SOLITE
Lightweight Blocks
Also washed mortar sand
Check The Price Before
You Buy — You May Be Paying
Too Much

Greenville Block Co.
Memorial Drive We Deliver
Dial 758-2515

Real Estate For Sale

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

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

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

HOMES, LARGE OR SMALL, City or Suburban, Farms, Cash or terms. We buy or sell. J. Hicks Corey Agcy., PL 2-2615.

Cash Paid For Oil, Coal and Wood Heaters & Appliances
926 Dickinson Ave.
Furniture Exchange
Trucks For Rent
Rent a Truck
Move yourself. Save 50%. \$12 per day plus 15¢ per mile. We furnish all gasoline and oil. For local or long distance moving, call Vince Howell at Tarheel Truck Rentals.

Wanted
WANTED: CURB BOYS, 16 years or over. Call PL 8-2558 or PL 8-2205.

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

WILL PAY SMALL AMOUNT for house owner wishes torn down. Will clean up lot after removal. PL 8-1218.

CORN
Wanted, Ear Corn or Shelled. Will Haul. Top Prices
Collins Milling Co.
Ayden, N. C. Ph. PL 6-8801

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

CHILDREN TO KEEP IN MY home for working mothers. Must accept discipline, any age. Please call PL 2-4626.

WANTED: HOUSE MOTHER for local fraternity. Prefer some managerial ability. Write "Housemother," P. O. Box 177, Greenville.

Work Wanted
WANTED TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home for working mothers by the hour, day or week. 2917 Rose St., Colonial Heights. Phone 758-3398.

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



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— Hog prices mostly 25 lower. Tolps of 16.75-17.75 Wilson, Nahuta, Kin-sion, New Bern, Benson, Mount-sville, Newton Grove, 17 - 17.50 Spring Hope; 16.75-17.25 Smith-field; 16.50-17 Pembroke; 17.25 Bethel, Washington, Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabeth-town, Pink Hill, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square, Mid-diesex; 17 Dunn, Greensboro, Al-berston; 16.75 Castle Hayne, Bur-gaw, Siler City, Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady to weaker. Steers and heifers, choice 23-25, good 21.50-24, standards 17-21; beef cows 14.50-16.50, heavy cutters 13-14.50; light bulls 12.50-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina egg markets steady to weaker. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, un-sized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 34 3/4-37, mostly 34 3/4-35 1/4; medium, whites 31 1/4-34 1/4; small, whites 30-31.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed higher on balance in fairly active trading early this afternoon despite weakness in stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .70 to 254.60 with industrials up 1.20, rails up .40 and utilities up 1.20.

Gains of fractions to a point or more outnumbered losers among pivotal issues.

The steels were depressed. Big Three motors were all ahead. Oils, rails, utilities, nonferrous metals, tobaccos and electrical equipments were mostly higher.

The savings-and-loan stocks showed some resistance to further decline, limiting losses.

Aircrafts were tumbled.

U.S. Steel fell more than a point while Bethlehem (ex dividend) dropped a fraction and other major producers eased.

Moderate losses were shown by First Charter Financial, Great Western Financial, and United Financial of California.

Boeing advanced around a point and General Dynamics did better than that. Republic Aviation sank about 3 points. North American

Aviation about a point and Lockheed a fraction.

IBM came back about 8 points, Xerox around 4 and Sears Roebuck well over a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.29 to 698.38.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, Tuesday, January 30, 1962. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS		
Description	Bid	Asked
Carolina Casualty	6 1/4	6 1/2
Carolina Nat'l Gas	5 1/4	5 1/2
Carolina Tel & Tel	54	56
Colonial Stores	20 1/2	21 1/4
Drexel Enterprises	131	135
Franklin Life	131	135
Gulf Life Ins.	131	135
I.D.S.A.	285	295
Jack. Minit Mkts.	11 1/4	12 1/4
Jefferson Std. Life	80 1/4	83
Life & Casualty	36 1/2	38 1/4
Life of Va.	123	129
Lone Star Steel	18 1/2	20
McLean Industries	3 1/4	3 3/4
Ohio State Life	76	79
Pennsular Life	7 1/4	8 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	4 1/4	4 1/2
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	17 1/2	18 1/4
Pyramid Life	8 1/4	9
Security Life & Tr.	76	79
Superior Cable	3 1/4	4 1/4
Trans. Gas	23 1/2	25 1/2
Travelers Life	153	157
Wachovia Bank	39 1/4	41

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:		
	Prev.	Close
Adams Mills	19 1/2	19 1/2
Allis-Chal	21	20
Am Can Co	44 1/2	45 1/4
Am Enka	49 1/2	49 1/4
Am Motors	15 1/2	15 1/2

Grimes ...

(Continued from page one)

Speaking on the topic, practical problems of mental illness and retardation as encountered in welfare work, Grimes said welfare workers are faced with lack of time, pressure, lack of knowledge, lack of boarding homes and need for better trained personnel.

When faced with lack of knowledge, his agency refers a case to another agency—usually the Mental Health Clinic directed by Dr. Philip Nelson—which does have knowledge. He said his agency always listens to advice from others. As for "buck passing" among agencies, Grimes said, "We should stop and evaluate each agency and ask ourselves, 'Have we done all we could before referring the case?'"

Grimes earlier described problems and work involved in working with the mentally ill, mentally retarded, and the emotionally disturbed, using descriptive case histories.

He praised work of the Pitt Health Department and the Mental Health Clinic. Dr. John Futrell is health director.

During a question and answer period following the talk, Grimes was asked what the Pitt Mental Health Association could do to help the situation. He replied that workshops with the groups which work in this area—a broad number of agencies—could be held. The Mental Health Association has conducted such workshops in the past. Grimes was introduced by Mrs. Elsie Eagan.

Dr. Frank Fuller, president of the association, presented his report last night, including in the accomplishments of the past year the establishment of the position of executive secretary and an office in the Tetterton Building. Mrs. M. P. Bailey, former vice president, is serving as the association's first executive secretary.

Other accomplishments were activities during Mental Health Week, when the association sponsored a bus trip for college students in psychology to the mental hospital in Goldsboro, displays in banks and downtown stores, programs on television, radio and articles in newspapers. Education activities have included display and dissemination of material on mental health at the Pitt County Fair and throughout the year, sponsorship of a speaker's bureau and publication of their own pamphlet, "Psychotherapy in a Veterans Hospital."

Among projects still awaiting action are promotion of a rehabilitation house and scholarship for a person interested in the field of mental health.

The association provided scholarships to the Health Education Workshop at East Carolina College to five Pitt teachers, gave aid to youngsters attending the summer kindergarten last year and is rendering assistance to Beaufort County in establishing a Mental Health Association.

Attention was called to the annual meeting of the North Carolina association in Durham Feb. 16 and 17. Mrs. David Proctor, psychiatric social worker with the Mental Health Clinic, will be sent to the meeting as guest of the Pitt Mental Health Association.

During a Board of Directors meeting following the conference, Ed Parkinson was elected to serve on the executive committee. Harold Stakton, finance chairman, was asked to audit the books in accordance with the association by-laws.

Three Traffic Mishaps Here Occur Within 2-Hour Span

Three traffic mishaps, which occurred within an hour and 45 minutes of each other last night, resulted in three persons being injured and property damage estimated at over \$4,100.

First of the collisions occurred at the intersection of First and Harding Sts. about 6:40 p.m. and involved cars driven by Rosa Williams Bradley, Negro, of Rt. 6, Greenville, and Jerry V. Herald, 32, of 809 College View Apartments.

Officers said both drivers were treated at Pitt Memorial Hos-

pital for minor injuries, then released.

The Herald car, investigators explained, was traveling west on First St., was struck by the Bradley auto, then struck a utilities pole. An estimated \$1,600 damage resulted to the vehicle.

The Bradley vehicle ran up into the yard of 101 North Harding St. and came to rest against the front steps of the dwelling.

Mrs. Bradley was charged with failing to yield the right of way in the collision. Damage to her car was set at \$300.

In the second mishap, James M. Rawlins, 36, of 2807 Anderson Drive, Raleigh, received a dislocated shoulder when the car he was driving collided with a second car at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Truman St.

Operator of the second vehicle involved in the 7:48 p.m. crash

was identified by police as William Richardson, 33-year-old Negro of 2005 Deck St.

Both operators were charged in the mishap, Richardson with operating a passenger bus without chauffeur's license and Rawlins with failing to stop for a stop sign.

Damage to the bus driven by Richardson was set at \$250 while damage to the car, a total loss, was placed at \$1,800.

The third mishap occurred within 250 feet and about 29 minutes of the 7:48 wreck. Police said the last of the debris caused by the collision was being removed when the second wreck happened, but noted it in no way caused the crash.

Investigators reported that a car driven by Harold C. Rouse, 16, of Winterville struck a car parked on Dickinson Ave., causing an estimated \$100 damage to each car.

The parked car was owned by Jimmy Ray McRoy, 22, of Rt. 1, Greenville, reports showed.

Rouse was charged with exceeding a safe speed.

Autopsy Results 'Inconclusive'

Results of an autopsy performed on the body of a Grifton Negro, Jessie James Wilson, whose body was found floating in Contentnea Creek near Grifton Monday, were termed "inconclusive" today by Pitt Coroner E. W. Harvey.

Coroner Harvey said further study will have to be made and noted that specimens have been sent for pathological examination.

Wilson was listed as missing since the night of December 19. His body was found floating in the creek by two Grifton men, Sam Grimes and Phillip Payton, about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. John E. Moore

Mrs. Cora Wooten Moore, 73, widow of John E. Moore, died at her home near Falkland Tuesday night at 11:50 following a day of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Otter's Creek Primitive Baptist Church near Fountain Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, Elder Leslie Coker, assisted by the Elder A. P. Mewborn, Primitive Baptist minister of Farmville.

Burial will be in the Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain. The body will remain at the home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of the late Amos and Mary Edwards Wooten, was born and reared near Crisp and spent all her married life near Falkland. She was a member of Otter's Creek Primitive Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1953.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Carr of Franklin, Ohio, Mrs. Carrie Robert Lewis of Sharp Point, and Miss Verna Lee Moore of the home; five sons, Paul Moore of Pine-tops, Joseph Moore of the home-place, Arthur Moore of Macesfield, Earl Moore of Raleigh, and Harvey Moore of German-town, Ohio; 12 grandchildren; and two brothers, Stephen Wooten of Greenville and Ernest Wooten of Falkland.

Boys Charged With Break-In Try, Larceny

A 13-year-old Greenville Negro was charged with larceny and attempted breaking and entering following investigation of Greenville police headquarters last night.

Investigators said the youth was charged with an attempted break-in at the home of Mrs. Charles Wall at 308 Claremont Circle about 9:15 p.m.

He was also charged with the larceny of a pocketbook from 1008-A Myrtle Ave.

Officers said the pocketbook was reported taken about 10 p.m. from the home of Floyd Langley. The youth, who was turned over to juvenile officers, denied the charge, detectives reported.

Police said members of the Pitt County Sheriff's department aided in the hunt for the youth, who was apprehended about 11:30 p.m.

Church To Hold Healing Service

The monthly healing service held at St. Paul's Church will be conducted tomorrow, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. This is a regular event for the first Thursday in each month. The service is held in the church and is open to persons of all faiths.

The Rector, the Rev. John W. Drake Jr., will offer a meditation on St. Luke 2:22 as a portion of the service. In a very informal service prayers will be offered for healing and health; hymns will be sung about the strengthening grace of Jesus Christ; intercessions for the sick will lift up their names before God; the administration of the laying on of hands will be proffered to those assembled. These persons can come for their own need or in behalf of others.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. D. L. Hardee

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Bowling Hardee, who died at her home, 108 Columbia Avenue in Greenville Tuesday morning, were conducted at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel Wednesday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Richard Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Interment followed in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardee, daughter of the late Jerome Grandon and Emma Currin Bowling, was a native of Pitt County. She was married in 1924 to D. L. Hardee and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one sister, Mrs. F. R. Elmore of Norfolk, Va.; two nieces, Mrs. R. C. Berry and Mrs. Annie Lee Winston of Durham; a nephew, Wallace Bowling of Durham.

Minor Damage In Fire At Shop

AYDEN—Minor damage was reported as the result of a fire Monday evening at Levi Tripp's Repair Shop, Ayden Police Chief W. D. Brooks said.

The fire apparently started in a mattress located in the shop, which is located at the corner of Third Street and East Avenue.

66th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

This quarterly dividend of 10 1/2% per share is payable on January 26 to shareholders of record as of January 25, 1962.

T. L. Kenally, Secretary

LEON SMITH, JR., Phone FL 2-4935 Greenville, N. C.

PITT THEATRE Last Times Tonight

In Color "WONDERS OF ALADDIN"

Thursday Only

In Color KIRK DOUGLAS in "LUST FOR LIFE"

Store And Grill Lost To Fire; Cause Unknown

Fire destroyed Hardee's Store and Grill, located approximately a quarter mile off the Belvoir Highway, around 12:45 this morning.

Staton-House Fire Chief Ed Hemingway reported the business was owned by Mrs. Holly Hardee.

He said the flames were too far advanced for saving the building when Staton-House firemen arrived. However, the fire-fighters did save some equipment, records and the cash register.

Because of the danger created by high winds, the firemen called for Assistant Chief Howard Forbes and the department's second truck.

There were about 10 volunteers on hand.

Cause of the blaze was unknown and there was no estimate of damage available. The store is located about three miles from Greenville.

CHapel Hill—Richard K. Worsley of Greenville yesterday was elected president of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners at a meeting held here.

Worsley was appointed to the group by Governor Luther Hodges in 1959 to a three-year term on the board. The board administers the state accountancy laws.

Worsley is a graduate of N. C. State College and later did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Other members of the State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners are Martin L. Black of Durham, T. N. Grice of Raleigh and Richard M. Hunter of Charlotte.

Head's Board

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CLOSING OUT

Large Group of Crosby Square SHOES

LOAFERS INCLUDED

1/2 price

Perkins Proctor

"The House of Name Brands"

Announce Birth, Death Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Grigg T. Tyson III of near Ballard's Crossroads announce the birth and death of an infant son January 31, 1962, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services were held at the Tyson family cemetery near the home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Howard James, pastor of the Red Oak Christian Church.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Grigg T. Tyson IV of the home; and his grandparents: Mrs. Grigg T. Tyson of near Ballard's Crossroads and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hobgood of Farmville.

Funerals

Miss Joe Mamie Shackelford of Farmville was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Branch F.W.B. Church. The Rev. Will Harris will officiate. Burial will follow in the Washington Branch Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Clara Shackelford of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Mattie Louise Baker of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Doris Tyson of Farmville, Mrs. Mary of Bell Arthur, Mrs. Clara Baker of Greenville and Mrs. Lula Baker of Farmville; three brothers, Jimmie and Lenard Shackelford of the home and Joe Shackelford Jr. of Greenville.

Funeral services for Mr. Jessie Gene Wilson of Grifton will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Grifton Chapel Christian Church. The Rev. F. J. Matthew will officiate. Burial will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

Surviving are his foster mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Gardner of the home; six sisters, Mrs. Heber Battle and Miss Eva Ruth Wilson of Grifton, Mrs. Valeone Williams of Ayden, Miss Laura Ellen Wilson and Miss Dorothy Jean Wilson of New York and Miss Annie Mae Wilson of Chester, Pa.; six brothers, Johnnie L., Robert Lee, Marvin Ray and Willie James Wilson, all of Grifton, and Pvt. Milton Earl Wilson of the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort, Benning Ga.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha (Bunch) Best will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Zion Hill F.W.B. Church. The Rev. P. D. Blount will officiate. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Best is survived by her mother, Mrs. Martha Brown of the home; a daughter, Miss Leatrice Best; two sons, James Ray and Hubert Best of the home; two brothers, Willie Lee Arthur Brown of Baltimore, Md., and Richard Brown of Willow Green Section of Greene County.

Colored News

The Elk Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elk Home on Bonners Lane.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fannie Gatlin on Ford St.

A monthly meeting will be held at Jumping Run F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Matthew and his choir of the Grifton Disciple Church will be present at 3 p.m.

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Meadowbrook

TONIGHT ONLY

TWO YANKS and FOUR SIN-GIRLS..

...blast enemy lines!

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HOURS—FRI.

PAUL NEWMAN

ROBERT ROSSSEN'S

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JACKIE GLEASON

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— SHOWS —

1-3-5-7-9

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Reg. 10.95 Value. 12x15 Ft. Width CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

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Choice of 5 colors—America's Newest & finest fibre! Moth-proof, mildew proof, non-allergenic—Cable Bond Back!

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Regular \$11.00 sq. yd. "TREND TEX," 12 & 15 Ft. Widths. Beige, Tweeds. Moth-proof, Non-Directional. Completely Installed	\$8.50
Regular \$9.95 sq. yd. WOOL, 3 PLY TWIST, 12 ft. Roll. Green, Long Wearing—100% Moth-proof. Completely Installed.	\$5.95
Regular \$9.95 sq. yd. WOOL BLEND FLORALS, 9 & 12 ft Widths. Choice of 4 Colors. Deep Pile. Completely Installed.	\$5.95
Regular \$9.95 sq. yd. WOOL BLEND RANDOM TEXTURE, 12 & 15 ft. Widths, 3 Colors To Choose From. Completely Installed.	\$6.95
Regular \$11.00 sq. yd. ALL WOOL TWEED, 12 ft Widths. Heavy 3 Ply Twist Yarn, Beige. Completely Installed. With 32-oz. Rubber Top Cushion.	\$7.95
Regular \$11.50 sq. yd. ALL WOOL "TARLETON", 12 & 9 ft. Widths. Choice of New Extra Bulk. All Wool Yarn.	\$7.95