

Colder with scattered showers tonight. Tuesday fair and much colder.

Chosen Tournament Queen



JEAN LASATER, of ECC

Miss Jean Lasater of Sanford, 20-year-old brunette senior at East Carolina College, has been chosen queen of the Carolinas Conference basketball tournament in Lexington, Feb. 21-24.

Miss Lasater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lasater, was ECC Homecoming Queen last year and the 1961 ECC azalea princess.

She is one of 37 East Carolina students to appear in the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in Amer-

ican Colleges and Universities. She has served as a college marshal, has been included on the college honor roll and is secretary of Fleming Hall.

Miss Lasater is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and a primary education major.

Her selection from among girls at colleges in the conference was announced today by Robert Bruton of the Lexington Central YMCA, where the tournament will be played.

Greensboro C-47 Crash Is Fatal To Seven Airmen

GREENSBORO (AP)—An Air Force Board of Inquiry today began the tedious task of sifting the charred remains of a C-47 transport plane at the Greensboro-High Point Airport, seeking clues to Sunday's fiery crash that snuffed out the lives of seven airmen.

The board was flown here from Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville Sunday night, only hours after the plane smashed into the turf 100 feet from the northwest runway of the airport.

Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville, where the bodies were taken, identified the dead as:

- Capt. R. J. Rice, 27, the pilot, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Capt. David L. Murphy, 30, co-pilot, Bloomfield, Neb.
Capt. Thomas D. Carter, 27, navigator, of Helena, Ark.
T. Sgt. Bernard P. Terrien, 32, the engineer, Gillette, Wis.
First Lt. D. J. Hughes, 28, a passenger, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Capt. Robert H. Sanford, 34, a passenger, of 305 Tate St., Greensboro.

And T. Sgt. Preston Presley, age unavallable, service address APO 126, en route on emergency leave to 836 Long Rd., Alcoa, Tenn.

"I felt very helpless. We couldn't do anything but watch," said a witness, one of the first to reach the plane after it crashed about one-half mile from the airport terminal.

Gilmer Thompson of the Guilford County sheriff's office, was one of the first officers at the scene. He described the plane as "a total loss."

He added, "There was quite a lot of fire when I arrived. They had the local fire departments battling the blaze."

State Highway Patrolman Bain Allred also rushed to the scene. He said three bodies were pulled from the plane after he arrived.

Several nearby firefighting units sped to the scene and quickly extinguished the flames. Traffic was a serious problem.

Allred said when residents of the area learned of the disaster "several thousand cars" poured into the airport area. Officers had difficulty keeping the highways open for emergency traffic.

Sgt. George Runkle, a public information officer dispatched here from Pope, placed the death toll at seven.

The Air Force said the plane was on a "routine flight." The C-47, a military version of the DC-3, left its home base, Hurlburt Field, an auxiliary to Eglin AFB in Florida, last Friday.

It had departed McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Sunday, stopped

at Philadelphia for a passenger, and flew to Greensboro. The Federal Aviation Flight Service Station at Knoxville, Tenn., said the plane was en route to Knoxville.

At the Greensboro airport, the plane paused briefly, stopping but one engine. Witnesses said the pilot took off down the 6,000-foot runway and was some 100 feet off the ground when the engine stalled.

The plane cartwheeled, its right wing scratched the runway, and the C-47 fell to the ground and burst into flames. Only the tail and a small part of the rear fuselage and a portion of the right

wing remained intact when the plane came to rest 1,000 yards short of the runway.

Maj. H. W. Bohannon, an operations officer from Pope AFB, flew here to take charge of the plane and began searching the crash area for clues to determine the cause of the crash.

Brig. Gen. Stephen Mack, deputy commander of the Ninth Air Force at Shaw AFB near Sumter, S.C., also flew here and will direct the inquiry board from Pope.

Gen. Mack was called in because the plane belonged to the Tactical Air Command, which has units at Shaw.

Tense France And Algeria Await DeGaulle's Report

PARIS (AP)—Security officers announced today the arrest of seven Secret Army Organization members caught with plans to overthrow the government. The development came as the nation awaited President Charles de Gaulle's speech tonight on Algeria, which may touch off more violence.

Authorities said the arrest of the men, identified as members of the secret army's operational headquarters, was the most severe blow to date against the terrorist underground in France. The secret army is sworn to prevent Algerian independence.

A bomb believed laid by the secret army damaged a TV tower in the northern city of Lille. This is a tactic used by the secret army to black out important speeches by De Gaulle. Transmission at Lille was not interrupted, however.

A bomb also blew in the doors and smashed windows at the regional administrative headquarters at Gernoble, in the Alps. There were scattered outbreaks of violence in Algeria. The blows of the secret army

came despite elaborate security measures in both France and Algeria against violent reaction to De Gaulle's radio and TV speech.

He is expected to make some report on progress toward ending the seven-year rebellion in Algeria.

French authorities said the members of the secret army were five officers and two lawyers. None is well-known. They were arrested while meeting in an apartment building in downtown Paris Saturday night.

Authorities said documents seized included a list of police officers to be assassinated. Police who studied the documents have begun a series of followup investigations.

Thousands of riot police, 32 tanks, 100 squad cars and light armored vehicles waited on the alert on the outskirts of Paris. Troops took strategic positions in key Algerian cities to counter the threat of an uprising by the underground Secret Army Organization of Europeans fighting to keep Algeria French.

For days high sources have leaked the word that secret nego-

tiations between De Gaulle and the Algerian rebels toward a cease-fire are well advanced. Few observers, however, believed that the time had arrived when the French president, who has dedicated himself to settling the rebellion, could announce a peace settlement.

De Gaulle is a leader who keeps his own counsel. But there was growing speculation that he would express guarded optimism about the prospects for an Algerian settlement.

He is also expected to denounce the rightist Secret Army and make another rallying call for support by declaring his Fifth Republic, which grew out of the Algerian crisis, has brought the country stability and prosperity.

One of the Secret Army's favorite tactics is to sabotage radio and TV transmitters during important government broadcasts, then run in Secret Army broadcasts on the same wavelength.

To counter this tactic a heavy guard was posted at the base of the Eiffel Tower, which has an important TV relay installation atop it. Guards were doubled around radio and television installations in Algeria.

An estimated 100 European die-hards were arrested in the Algerian capital in an effort to stall off some of the expected trouble.

Routine Matters For School Board

By PATRICIA MOORE, Reflector Staff Writer. Varied matters on routine school business were taken up by the Pitt County Board of Education this morning, who concluded their business in time to make a short inspection trip to Farmville.

Two members of the board, E. W. Fleming of Grifton and G. E. Trevathan of Fountain, could not attend the session due to illness.

Remaining members of the board, Chairman Joseph S. Moyer, William F. Stokes of Stokes, T. G. Worthington of Ayden and Superintendent D. H. Conley left about 11:30 a.m. to look at property under consideration in Farmville. No decisions were expected to be made regarding the matter.

Discussion was held relative to status of the Arthur School property and no decisions were made. Arthur School has been closed and students in that area now attend public schools in Winterville and in Farmville.

Board members approved a request from the Grifton High School Principal E. B. Bright that they support efforts of Grifton High School towards membership in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

W. O. Price, maintenance supervisor for county schools, reported that costs of repairing damage by vandalism at South Ayden, H. B. Sugg and Farmville Elementary Schools would total about \$716.90. Vandalism at South Ayden and H. B. Sugg occurred late in August and in mid and late November, and occurred at Farmville Elementary in July.

Broken down, repair costs are as follows: South Ayden windows, \$361; H. B. Sugg windows, \$316; and Farmville Elementary back porch lights, \$39.90.

It was reported that a survey report made by the State Department of Public Instruction on schools north of the Tar River was not yet ready, though Superintendent Conley said he believed the report was "in the mail."

The committee from the state department visited schools in Bethel, Grimesland, Stokes-Pac-Dolus and Belvoir-Palkland areas in October to study them and recommend methods of improving them, as requested by committees of the above mentioned school.

The board approved requests from the seventh and eighth grades of Stokes School and the seventh grade of Chicod School that they be allowed to visit Williamsburg one Friday in the spring in connection with a history study project. Chairman Moyer expressed the opinion that this request did not fall under the same classification with class trips to Washington and New York, lasting several days, which the board has discouraged in previous action.

In routine business, board members approved a request for a new wrecker for the county schools' maintenance and garage work. Estimated cost of a 1962 Chevrolet cab and chassis would be about \$2,244.81.

Rivers and Associates Inc. through Thomas W. Rivers informed the board they were preparing a topographical map of the industrial training school property as requested by architects Shoen and Dudley and approved on page 12.

Trio Posing As Health Officials Trying Fraud

A group of three men is believed to be operating in Pitt County masquerading as members of the Pitt County Health Department, it was reported today.

Chief Sanitarian E. L. Kilpatrick stated that a county resident had told officials of the health department that he had been approached by three men on Friday who said they were from the health department. They asked to inspect his outside toilet, and told the man he would be jailed unless he had it pumped out, according to a report given to officials.

The three men then charged a fee of \$60, which the man reportedly had to borrow from neighbors. Kilpatrick said the health department does not provide such services. "We have two companies in Pitt County that have permits to pump out septic tanks. We don't pump out privies," he stated.

Dr. John Putrell, director of the department, and Kilpatrick both stated they wanted to warn

residents of Pitt who might be approached under false pretenses. Kilpatrick urged that people call the health department immediately if they are approached by persons offering such services, so that they might safeguard themselves.

"These people charge anywhere from \$50 on up to \$100," Kilpatrick said. He explained that septic tanks are pumped out, but that outdoor toilets are moved to different locations when they are no longer in approved condition.

Kilpatrick described the man who reported the case above as having poor eyesight. The man told health department officials that the three men who approached him "snatched" the \$60 and left in a truck which may have a Virginia license.

The case has been reported to the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, Kilpatrick said. Officials of the Sanitation Section of the Pitt Health Department carry identification with them and drive county cars with the seal on them.

Near \$20 Million Earmarked For Roads In West

RALEIGH (AP)—Two huge projects in the west will account for nearly \$20 million of the approximately \$100 million North Carolina has earmarked for its road building program this year.

Highway Director W. F. Babcock says this promises to be the biggest road building year on the interstate and primary systems since 1958 and the largest secondary road program since 1953.

This will be the year of the big push on the interstate system in the west," Babcock said.

The biggest money project calls for spending \$10 million to build a new four-lane divided highway with controlled access on Interstate 26 between Hendersonville and Asheville.

Babcock said contracts also will be let during the year for the four-laning of Interstate 40 from the Waterville Dam area to Gold Springs, a distance of 5.2 miles. The project will involve the moving of about 15 million tons of rock.

"This will be the largest single earth moving project ever undertaken by the Highway Department," Babcock said. "It will cost \$9.6 million, including one tunnel. This is roughly \$2 million a mile."

The highway director noted that much emphasis will be placed on bypasses on the primary system this year. About \$4 million will be spent to make the Asheville bypass on U.S. 220 four lanes.

The Laurinburg bypass on U.S. 74 will be four-laned at a cost of \$3.2 million. Another big project to be let to contract during the year calls for widening the Shelby bypass on U.S. 74 to four lanes at a cost of \$1.3 million.

Babcock said some of the major interstate projects to be let to contract during 1962 include: the Elkin bypass, \$5 million; the paving of I-95 from the Virginia line to near Weldon on N.C. 158, \$2.1 million; the final section of the Gastonia Expressway on I-85, \$4.3 million; and improvements to bring the Lumberton bypass on I-95 up to interstate standards, \$1.8 million.

Shipping Corn Into N. Carolina

RALEIGH (AP)—A federal farm official says surplus government corn is to be shipped from the Midwest into North Carolina to help overcome a shortage of the basic feed crop.

The announcement came from H. D. Godfrey, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Godfrey said Saturday Southern Railway has agreed to bring in the government corn at freight rate reductions. It is expected to be offered at about \$1.32 a bushel, close to the \$1.30 price level which prevailed last week in eastern North Carolina.

Predictions Fail; World Is Intact

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Britain's 1,000-member Aetherius Society, spent a cold and rainy night with scores of his followers atop a mountain praying.

The path of the eclipse lay over the South Pacific, and New Guinea was plunged into darkness. "It was so dark I could not see the numbers of my camera," said Jim Huxley, editor of the New Guinea Times.

Dogs barked, roosters crowed and native papuans on the island hid in their huts until the sun shone again.

Teams of foreign scientists gathered at Lae, on the east coast of New Guinea, and a Japanese team reported complete success in observing the eclipse in Ahmedabad, capital of Gujarat State, about 300,000 Hindus attended propitiatory fire sacrifices conducted by 1,200 Brahmin priests.

Indian airlines operated one flight to Bombay without a single passenger. Other planes in the area flew almost empty.

Katmandu, capital of Nepal, looked like a ghost town except around the Hindu temples. All shops were closed and streets deserted. Fearful of earthquakes that would bring their homes tumbling down on them, thousands of Nepalese took shelter in tents.

Castro Brushes Aside Expulsion

HAVANA (AP)—Cheered by a vast throng of Cubans and bolstered by a message from the Kremlin, Fidel Castro brushed off Cuba's impending expulsion from the Inter-American system Sunday night and predicted his kind of revolution would sweep Latin America "like a march of giants."

A throng of Cubans jamming Jose Marti Plaza roared approval as the bearded prime minister assailed President Kennedy as hypocritical and impudent for banning imports from Cuba. U. S. officials in Washington said the ban, chiefly affecting tobacco, will deprive Castro's regime of \$35 million a year.

Castro shouted his defiance of the Organization of American States for its 14-1 vote at Punta del Este, Uruguay, last week to oust Cuba from the hemisphere family of nations until it breaks its ties with the Communist bloc. Six nations abstained.

The monster crowd cheered each time the prime minister denounced the United States and the 13 Latin American nations which voted against Cuba.

Castro's 2-hour, 40-minute speech came on the eve of a debate in the U.N. political committee on a Communist-sponsored resolution charging the United States is planning aggression against Cuba and meddling in her affairs.

Blame Wiring In Sunday Blaze

Electrical wiring was blamed by fire officers for a blaze in a warehouse at Carolina Sales Corporation here last night which caused heavy damage to the building and stock.

Fire units were called to the scene about 11:35 last night when box 28, at the intersection of Evans and 14th Sts. was turned in.

Firemen were delayed in getting to the blaze inside the metal building by heavy doors and locks, but once inside, the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Company officials today estimated their loss, including structural damage to the building and the stock, to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000. They noted, however, that the insurance company would be able to recover some of the loss through salvage.

The loss was fully covered by insurance, they noted. Firemen said an estimated 850 feet of hose was used to combat the fire.

In a second weekend call, fire trucks were dispatched to 203 East Eighth St. when box 61 at the intersection of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. was turned in.

No damage was reported in the 4:28 p.m. call which was listed as a "hot stove."

Indonesian Mob Attacks Embassy

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An Indonesian student mob attacked the U.S. Embassy and ripped down an American flag today because a Dutch troop plane was allowed to refuel on U.S. territory en route to West New Guinea.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones protested the mob attack to the Indonesian Foreign Ministry.

One embassy official, Miss Mary Manchester, a personnel officer, was injured. Several others in the embassy were hit by flying glass.

Shouting and singing, about 100 students believed to be from the student organization dominated by the Communists, hurled stones and sticks at the embassy and smashed windows of automobiles in the compound.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal for next five days. Colder Tuesday, a little warmer Thursday and Friday, colder again Saturday. Rainfall will average about three-quarters of an inch, occurring Friday or Saturday.

U.S. Helicopters Raid Red Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. helicopter company airlifted Vietnamese troops on a raid Sunday to wipe out a strong Viet Cong Communist force based at Hung My, a village near the southern tip of South Viet Nam. Most of the quarry escaped.

Three rebels were captured. A large supply of medicine, 10 pounds of documents and some homemade arms were seized.

But the great majority of the village garrison—about 130 guerrilla troops—fled from freshly dug foxholes into the nearby bamboo groves as the fleet of U.S. copters roared down on them.

Of the 15 helicopters involved, one was downed and another was hit by parting fire. None of the Americans and Vietnamese aboard was injured.

The airborne assault force, moved into the attack in three successive waves, totaled one battalion of Vietnamese infantry and a company of rangers—perhaps 500 men. Only women, children and two old men occupied the village by the time the copter fleet last touched down and three Vietnamese army units, each with American military advisers, closed in.

Lt. Col. Robert B. Olson of Dallas, Tex., one of the advisers, commented that, "Limited as we were in men, machines and communications, we just could not close that ring tight enough."

Women who emerged from the grass huts, some with naked babies in their arms, gave questioners little information about the strength and whereabouts of the guerrillas, and much of what they did say was conflicting. "You can't really blame them," said Maj. David Gallier of Washington, D. C. "If these women talk today, they'll probably die tomorrow."

Revise Program On Surplus Food

By HENRY HOWARD, Reflector Staff Writer

Surplus foods distributed in Pitt County will go only to persons receiving public assistance grants after the March distribution, the Pitt County Commissioners ruled today.

In their regular February session, the commissioners directed that needy families not classified as public assistance recipients will not be certified for the surplus commodities after the March distribution dates.

The action today follows previous policy of the county in participation in the surplus foods program. Reasoning behind the policy is that needy families may become self-supporting during months of the year when more employment is available.

Needy families not receiving welfare grants have been eligible to apply for the surplus foods since last fall when the commissioners decided to include them since available jobs decreased during the winter.

In other matters this morning, the official board heard a pair of road improvement requests and transferred them to the State Highway Commission.

The commissioners requested State Highway officials to meet with three Hudson's Crossroads men to solve a drainage problem in that area. Filing the petition in person were R. L. Edwards, Larry Bailey and M. G. Buck, all of the Hudson's Crossroads area.

A six-man delegation from the Winterville area saw their request for improvements approved and transferred to State Highway officials.

C. D. Langston, L. L. Branch, T. H. Branch, Jack Jones, Vernon E. White and Fenner Allen Jr. asked in their petition that county roads 1713 and 1715 be widened and paved.

Commissioner Robert G. Little presented a request from the Simpson Rural Fire Department to have members of the volunteer fire company exempted from jury duty.

County Attorney W. W. Speight told the commissioners they have no authority to exempt jurors from duty. Exemptions are provided by the General Statutes of the state, he said.

Speight pointed out the law provides for exemption of members of voluntary fire companies if the secretary or chief of the company files with the clerk of Superior Court a certified list of the persons to be exempt from jury duty.

In other action, the commissioners appointed County Auditor H. B. Gray as interim clerk of the board during the absence of Register of Deeds Mrs. Blair C. Wheelless, whose office duties include the commission's clerkship. Mrs. Wheelless was absent from the January and February meetings because of illness.

The commissioners approved an appropriation of \$250 as the county's donation to the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, presented the request for the donation.

The official board asked the county's official auditor, D. M. Hollowell, to furnish information to Greenville attorney John R. Barker regarding a matter in which Barker is attempting to recover funds for a client.

Two jury lists of 40 veniremen each were drawn for the March 19 and March 26 mixed terms of Pitt County Superior Court.

RECORD WEEKEND TOLL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—At least 42 persons were victims of accidental deaths in Ohio over the weekend. Traffic accidents accounted for 30 of the total, one of the highest ever recorded in the state for a non-holiday, 54-hour weekend.

Farmville Will Be Affected If Rail Service Cutback Approved

Farmville will be one of the Norfolk Southern Railway Co. agencies affected by a service cutback if it is approved by the State Utilities Commission.

The railroad company is asking the Commission today for permission to reduce service hours at 27 freight agency stations along its tracks from Norfolk to Charlotte.

If the request is approved, Farmville and Walsenburg service hours will be divided and along the Norfolk-Charlotte route, 10 agency jobs will be eliminated.

S. C. Cherry, general superintendent of the railroad, said the planned cutback in service was an economy move, designed to save money for the railroad.

The new setup, if approved, will allow agents to handle freight at two or more agencies instead of spending the workday at one station—working several

hours at one location, then driving to the other to handle freight there.

Freight service hours at many agencies would be reduced from eight hours a day to one hour.

Tom Willis, chairman of the Farmville Economic Council, said today that everybody in Farmville is "diametrically opposed at the idea of the Norfolk and Southern even considering closing the Farmville station for even one minute a day."

Chairman Willis went on to say, "It seems extremely foolhardy for the Norfolk and Southern officials, among which are some of my better friends, to talk about closing a station in a community which has proven itself a leader in generating train freight traffic."

The council had a meeting about a month ago with Norfolk and Southern officials. "At that

time we thought that the whole situation had been cleared up, and we shall do whatever is necessary to prohibit this station from closing other than during its normal closing hours."

Willis also noted that the council had put the matter to a vote and the decision was unanimous to oppose the railroad's proposed action.

In addition to Farmville, indications were that town officials in other communities affected by the service reduction would also protest the railroad's proposal.

One agent would serve each of the following groups: Elizabeth City; Shawboro and Camden; Edenton and Hertford; Plymouth and Mackeys; Marsden and Vanceboro; Farmville and Walsenburg; Wilson and Stan-tonsbury; Wendell, Zebulon, Middlesex and Bailey; Varina and Duncan; Troy and Mt. Gilead; Oakboro and Midland; Star and Boscoe; Pinehurst and West End.

# Miss Moore Bride Of John Trotman

In a double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday, February 3, Miss Rosalie Kay Moore became the bride of Mr. John Quinton Trotman at Immanuel Baptist Church. The Reverend Irby B. Jackson, pastor of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond Moore of Greenville. Mr. Trot-

man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Howell Trotman of Greenville.

The church was decorated with a fan-shaped arrangement of gladioli and chrysanthemums. Brass candle trees holding white tapers, bridal flowers and greenery formed a background for the wedding vows.

A program of nuptial music



Mrs. John Quinton Trotman

was presented by Miss Jacque Shipp of Clinton, organist, and Mrs. Moye Dail of Greenville, soloist. Mrs. Dail sang "O Promise Me" by DeKoven, "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Gounod, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as the benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a long fitted bodice. The portrait neckline was overlaid with Alencon lace and the traditional long sleeves ended in calla points over the hand. The lace applique detail was repeated on bouffant puffs in the back and on the voluminous skirt with a sweep train.

Her two tiered fingertip veil of pure silk French illusion was attached to a crown of bridal roses. She carried a prayer book topped with white orchids and roses, showered with white satin ribbons and tulle.

Mrs. Charles Kenneth Harrison of Greenville was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length dress of pink silk organza over taffeta with a sheered bodice and cape sleeves. The draped neckline was caught up with a bow in the back. The headpiece was a matching bridal cap with circular veil. Her cascade bouquet was designed with light pink carnations and rosebuds, tied with French satin ribbon.

Mr. Trotman's father served as best man. Ushers were James Trotman of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, and Johnnie Harrison of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moore wore a beige embroidered crepe dress, matching accessories and a corsage of Golden Rapture roses. Mrs. Trotman wore a two piece blue wool dress, matching accessories and a corsage of Hildegarde pink roses.

For a wedding trip to southern points, the bride chose an original dress of red wool, fur cape and matching accessories. She wore the orchids lifted from her prayer book.

The bride attended East Carolina College and is now employed by The Daily Reflector in Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and

is employed by The Daily Reflector. The couple will reside in Greenville.

**After-Rehearsal Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond Moore entertained at an after-rehearsal party immediately following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Rosalie Moore and Mr. John Quinton Trotman at Immanuel Baptist Church.

The appointed table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and roses. Silver candelabra held pink tapers.

Mrs. D. R. Moore, mother of the bride, served punch from a silver punch bowl. Mrs. Q. H. Trotman, mother of the bridegroom, served the wedding cake. Guests helped themselves to nuts and mlnts.

# Mrs. Moye Speaks To Club On World Tour

The Woman's Club met for luncheon Friday at the Club House with Mrs. Dink James presiding. The Fine Arts Department had charge of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman, Mrs. George Staples, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. S. T. White, and Mrs. Sylvester Green.

Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Vogan, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Baker were welcomed as guests.

Mrs. H. H. Settle introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville, who had made a tour of the world. Leaving New York by Jet, Mrs. Moye completely encircled the globe, before touching down on the American continent on her return, in California.

Mrs. Moye's subject, together with appropriate slides, was "What Color is the World?"

In giving her general impressions of the trip, Mrs. Moye said it was very pleasant, with no food problems, with no antagonism or unfriendliness evidenced. Hotels were adequate and guides were available.

The tour from New York included stops in Rome, Greece, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Ceylon, India, Cambodia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii, thence to California.

Pictures of Rome showed ancient buildings dating back to the time when the Roman Empire was the great World Power. In Greece too, were ancient places famous when this country was a cultural center of the world. Lebanon was really a land of milk and honey. Bedouins colorfully dressed were shown leading heavily laden camels.

In Egypt appeared the famous pyramids, the Sphinx and the quarries from which it is presumed the stone came to make these fabulous buildings.

Pictures of Ceylon, India, Bangkok, Cambodia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii were beautiful. Brilliantly colored clothing presented a contrast from the sari garbed Indians to the grass skirts and flowers in Hawaii.

The guide had told the group that they should save their money to spend in Hong Kong, as it was considered a "shopper's paradise," and such it proved to be, as well as being fabulously beautiful.

During the business meeting, reports were received from the various committees. Mrs. Hicks Gorty, membership chairman, reported new members received into the club—Mrs. Linwood Langley, Mrs. Zack Taft, Mrs. Uran Cox and Mrs. E. B. Fisher, who was received by transfer.

## Calendar Events

- MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
- TUESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Quinn Bostic will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.  
1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. David Mosler.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stanley Hathaway and Mrs. Dalton Valnight will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club at the home of Mrs. Hathaway.  
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise class at Elm Street Park.  
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Roy Hardee will be Thetis Book Club hostess. Fred Mattox will be the speaker.  
3:15 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. William H. Watson.  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Joe Moye will be hostess to the End of Century Book Club. Miss Katherine LaBaume will be the speaker.  
6:30 p.m.—Young Democratic Club meets at Respos Bros. Restaurant, N. Greene St. John G. Clark Sr., past chairman of Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, will speak.  
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Dallas Clark on Maple Street.  
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA Board meeting at school.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star.  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
- WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners Bridge at Elm Street Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.
- THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701, or Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914.
- FRIDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:00 p.m.—Pitt County annual Republican Convention will be held at Respos Bros. Barbecue House. Dutch supper at 7 p.m., followed by business meeting at 7:30. X. E. Manning, chairman.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
8:15 p.m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Paul Paray, distinguished French musician, as conductor, will appear in concert in Wright Auditorium at East Carolina College as an attraction of the 1961-1962 Entertainment Series.
- SATURDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
- SUNDAY**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of the Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.



Mrs. Connie Boyd Dixon is the former Miss Linda Lou Garris, daughter of Mrs. Annie Laurie Joyner Garris of Farmville and Mr. Ida L. Garris of Greenville. Her marriage to Mr. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dixon of Greenville took place February 4 in the Black Jack Baptist Parsonage. Mrs. Dixon is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garris of Greenville.

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## News And Notes From Bethel

**Sallie Tucker Book Club**  
Mrs. Eugene Carson was hostess to the Sallie Tucker Book Club Friday.

The guests were served a two course luncheon after which the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Van Taylor, Jr., who welcomed the guest.

New and old business was discussed.

Books were exchanged and the program was turned over to the hostess who introduced the speaker, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst. She gave a program on the origin of some of the expressions and sayings of our present day.

There were 10 members and five visitors present. The visitors were: Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, Mrs. John Rook, Jr., Mrs. Berbert Brown, and Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst.

**Wednesday Afternoon Bridge**  
Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J.B. Bunting entertained her bridge club. Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, a visiting guest, was winner of high score prize. Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst was also an invited guest.

Members present were: Miss Camille Stator, Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mrs. Wadie T. Ward, Mrs.

**Thursday Night Bridge**  
Mrs. Frank L. Whitehurst was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Main Street.

Taking their places at the two tables arranged for play were two visiting guests, Mrs. Y. Z. Foss, who won high score prize, and Mrs. Clayton Purvis.

Members present were: Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. William Andrews, Mrs. Alton Carson, Mrs. Dennis Harady and Mrs. Reginald Etheridge.

At the end of progressions, party tart cake with coffee was served. W. M. Mizelle, Mrs. Bruce Gardner.

**Mrs. Whitehurst Bridge Hostess**  
Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst was hostess to her bridge club in the home of Mrs. J. H. Andrews on East Main Street.

At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. J. H. Andrews was awarded high score prize and Mrs. N. G. Beverly was awarded consolation prize. Others who participated in the game were: Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, Mrs. Bruce Gardner Jr., Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Howard Keel, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus and Mrs. J. L. Brown.

For refreshments, apple pie, ice cream, nuts and coffee were served by the hostess.

**Tuesday Night Bridge**  
Mrs. Eugene Carson entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Carson, a guest, won a prize for high score.

At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Carson served strawberry short cake with coffee.

**Beth Notes and News**  
Mr. and Mrs. George James left Wednesday for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rains. Mrs. Rains is Mr. and Mrs. James' daughter.

Wadie T. Ward is confined to Bethel Clinic for observation and medical treatment.

J. R. Bunting is confined to Bethel Clinic for medical treatment.

Walter Clayton Whitehurst is receiving medical attention in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown have returned from Vanceboro after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leyman Chandler and family. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Chandler's mother.

Mrs. William Moon of Greenville spent Tuesday in Bethel with Mrs. Sally Mayo, her mother.

Miss Joan Garrenton returned to Bethel this week after spending the weekend at Duke University with her sister, Bobbie Garrenton, who is a student there.

Mrs. J. E. Hammond has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Summerlin, who is a medical patient in Martin General Hospital in Williamsport.

Miss Peggy Clark and daughter Cathy of Tarboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House and family this week.

William Parker of Jackson spent a day with Graham Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James, Becky and Gary, their children, are leaving Saturday, February 3, for Saratoga, Calif. They will spend some time there with Mr. and Mrs. George Bulgan. Mrs. Bulgan is Mr. James' sister. They are traveling by way of the Southern Route and have planned for a short stay in Tijuana, Mexico.

**You Are Invited To Make An Appointment With Our New Operator, Mrs. Janet Garris!**

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**Homemakers Club Organized**

Fifteen homemakers met last week to organize the Greenville Homemakers Club and nominated Mrs. Rachel Kinlaw to be their president and only officer.

This group is composed of local homemakers, who plan to meet every fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27 with Mrs. W. G. Moore as hostess.

Those who are interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. Mavis Johnson at PL 8-1372, the Pitt County Home Economics office. The homemakers are not connected with the home demonstration clubs of Pitt.

During the next month, the group plans to work with accessories for the home, color coordination throughout the home and how to measure for draperies.

In the future, they hope to have programs on the following subjects: drapery construction workshop; hat workshop; Swedish darning workshop; "Spare Those Calories;" look ahead, cook ahead and freezing; teas and receptions; possibly flower arrangements.

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# Executive Club Will Honor Students At Winterville School

Well known American newsman Philip W. Whitcomb is scheduled to address the Pitt County Executive Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the South Dining Hall, East Carolina College, it was announced today.

Whitcomb is generally considered the best informed American on European military, economic, political and educational problems. He covered both World Wars and has reported news in France for 30 years.



P. W. WHITCOMB

Following graduation from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., which was his home, Whitcomb went to England as one of the youngest Rhodes Scholars ever to earn that scholarship to Oxford. Both his parents' ancestors had come to the United States from Europe. His parents were highly educated, both holding law degrees.

Since 1948 Whitcomb had been covering Europe from the American viewpoint for Macnens, Inc., John MacNair's European News Service. He previously was the correspondent for the Baltimore Sun and had been the Associated Press correspondent from the time of the German occupation of France until late in 1941. Other European assignments included a stint for Harper's Weekly and editorship of the Foreign Trade Weekly.

In 1932 and 1933 he worked in Africa for London papers. He is said to be fully acquainted with the present East-West German situation and intimately acquainted with European leaders including DeGaulle, Adenauer and MacMillan. He has attended every news conference

DeGaulle has had since he came to power in France. Presently a resident of Paris, Whitcomb is an Elder of the American Church there; is Frankfurt representative to the Overseas Press Club of New York; and belongs to the University Club and the American Club in Paris.

As a youth Whitcomb was captain of his college football team and a full-fledged member of the track and basketball teams. At Oxford he rowed on the crew and played rugby. He also won a minor heavyweight amateur boxing championship.

## Dream Hospital Now Dedicated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A \$6-million hospital that laughter built settles back to medical routine today after a gala opening sprinkled with tears.

St. Jude Research Hospital for Children was formally dedicated Sunday by the man who founded it—television comedian Danny Thomas.

After four years of playing benefit performances and sparking fund drives for St. Jude's, Danny figures there is still a long way to go.

Thomas said he and his wife, Rosemary, will fly from here to Tampa, Fla., where he plans to help set up a teen-agers march to raise more cash for his pet projects.

The American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities, founded by Thomas to pay the hospital's annual expenses, hopes to have teen-ager marches in nearly 100 cities before the year is out.

The comedian, an American of Lebanese extraction and a devout Roman Catholic, said marches would be held in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Miami Beach during February.

St. Jude's, a star-shaped structure, cost \$3.5 million to build. Land, equipment and other costs added \$2.5 million. It is non-sectarian.

The hospital's research will aim at finding a cure for leukemia and catastrophic children's diseases. Treatment will be free.

Sun and fog sometimes cause a mountaineer to see a ghostly companion below or beside him. It is his own enormously enlarged shadow which the sun casts on a drifting fog bank.

## Home Furniture Store Begins Expansion Program

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

will accommodate 25 automobiles.

In order to complete this expansion program, Home Furniture Store is forced to clear-out a large portion of their present stock! Prices are being cut left and right all over the store! Nothing will escape this chopping block operation.

Buy the best now for less at Home Furniture Store.—(Adv.)

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We're featuring a complete line baked goods daily . . . cakes, pies, pastries and bread. Special cake decorating service for all occasions . . . weddings, birthdays, anniversaries and parties.

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## Colonial Heights Bakery

## Honor Students At Winterville School

By ANN JACKSON

WINTERVILLE — Winterville High School Wednesday announced its Honor Roll and Principal's List—periodical honor lists recognizing outstanding grades of the school's students.

The Honor Roll, including students receiving grades of A on all academic work, listed two seniors, two juniors and a freshman. The Principal's List, honoring students who receive grades of A on at least half their academic work and no grade less than B, included two seniors, a junior and sophomore.

On the Honor Roll were seniors Alfred Gold and Judy Lawrence, juniors Janie Lackson

and Connie Jones and freshman Laura Braxton.

Composing the Principal's List were seniors Steve Worthington and Vivian Strickland, junior Nancy Whelhan and sophomore Ann Jackson.

Chapel Program Mrs. Mallison's ninth grade and 10th grade English classes presented the first chapel program Tuesday that begins a series of programs in high school. Devotion was given by Joanne Worthington.

A short humorous play was presented by three girls: Gladys Bowen, Lorraine Buck and Edwina Everton. It was entitled "No Visitors Allowed."

## Missionary Women And Children In Congo Moved

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Thirteen American missionary women and children have been evacuated from the Presbyterian mission at Bibanga in south Kasai, scene of new military tensions caused by insubordinate Congolese troops, consular officials announced today.

The missionaries were flown out last week after a U.N. rescue plane was seized and its crew held for three hours by Baluba tribal gendarmes loyal to their native chief, Albert Kalonji, now under arrest by the Leopoldville central government.

Husbands of three of the women remained at the mission. The United Nations said a letter insisting on U.N. freedom of movement in the troubled area had been sent to the Kasai provincial authorities and had been favorably received, but it was not clear how much effective control the provincial government would have over south Kasai, which once claimed to be an autonomous state.

The mission families were flown out of Bibanga last week in their own plane as a precautionary measure in case a U.N.-south Kasai conflict should break out.

The Americans are working under the American Presbyterian Congo Mission.

Their plane also had been seized by the south Kasai troops on suspicion that they were transporting messages and personnel loyal to the Lulua tribe—traditional enemies of the Balubas.

River ferries were flooded out by high waters and roads were blocked by troops who refused to permit traffic in either direction.

## Romney Wants Change Old Republican 'Image'

WASHINGTON (AP)—George W. Romney says if he decides to seek the governorship of Michigan, "I will announce as a Republican who recognizes that the Republican image needs improvement."

Romney, 56, president of American Motors, said Sunday on a television interview program—NBC—"Meet the Press"—that he will make his decision this week.

On the GOP image, Romney said: "I think the Republican party has been too much identified as a business party, as a party influenced importantly by one economic segment of the country. I think this is unfortunate and wrong."

As for the Democratic party, Romney said he thought it "has been identified too much as a union party and that actually union influence is too great."

Romney left the impression that he probably will try for the governorship but he stopped about an inch short of an actual declaration. The Industrialist said it

## Auto Collision Fatal For Five

NASHVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Five persons died and seven others were injured Sunday night when a small foreign car and another auto collided on U.S. Highway 460 eight miles east of here.

State police said all four occupants of the small car were killed. They were Ronald Spengler, 22, his wife, Elaine, 22, Dennis Stager, 22, and his fiance, Janice Kay Bridges, 22. All lived at Granite City, Ill.

Also killed was Joycelyn Denice Tracey, 7, who was riding in an auto with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tracey of Mount Vernon, Ill., and six other relatives.

Members of the ninth grade presented a classroom scene entitled "Sleepy Hollow School." The 10th grade then presented an information council concerning getting an education.

Mrs. May led the group in "Now the Day is Over" and the school song. The students were urged to have more school spirit by the coaches and principal, Paul Clark.

Jr.-Sr. Prom The Junior Class is planning their Junior-Senior affair for 1962. It has been decided that there will be no banquet, only a prom. Ronnie Worthington, class president, has selected the

following committees: Decorations—Tony Day and Laverne Cayton, co-chairmen. Jerry Sutton, Lynda Buck, Robin Fussell, Jeanette Avery, Thurman Joyner, Karen Langley, Laverne McLawhorn and Mervis Joynder.

Music—Michael Worthington and Carol Porter. Stage Decoration—Jimmy Wynne and Nancy Whelhan, co-chairmen. Wesley Layton, Theroldine Harris, Barbara Harris, Randy Pollard and Dalton Craft. Tables—Richard Hunsucker

and Janie Jackson, co-chairmen. Billy Worthington, Gloria Worthington and Joyce Langley. Refreshment Table—Sara Pat Olive, chairman, Sara Branch and Janie Nickols.

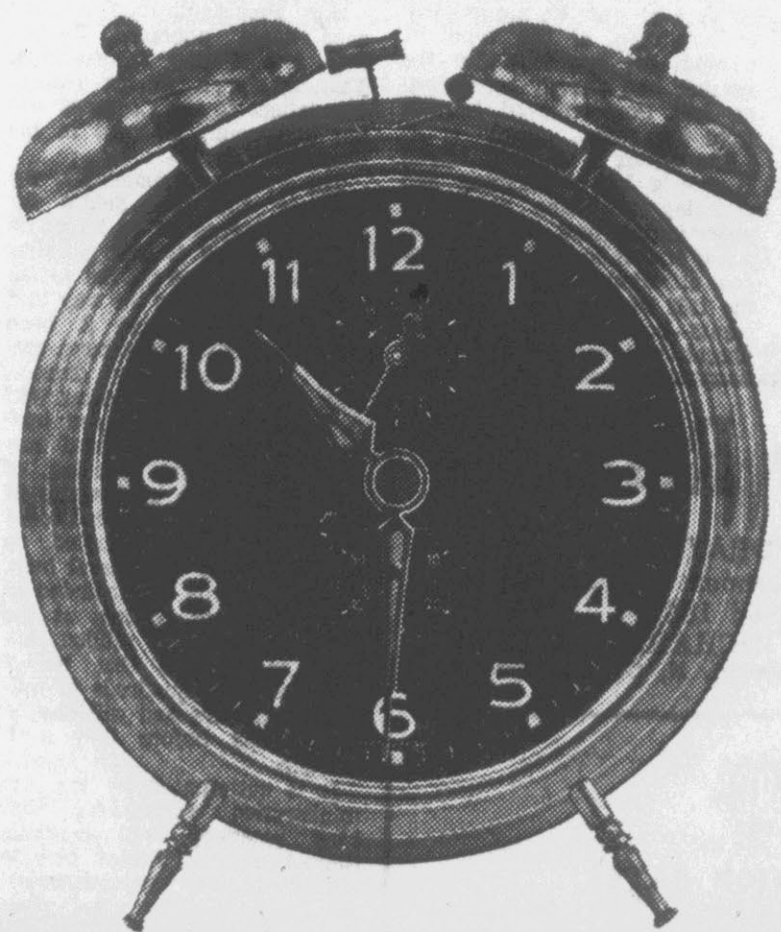
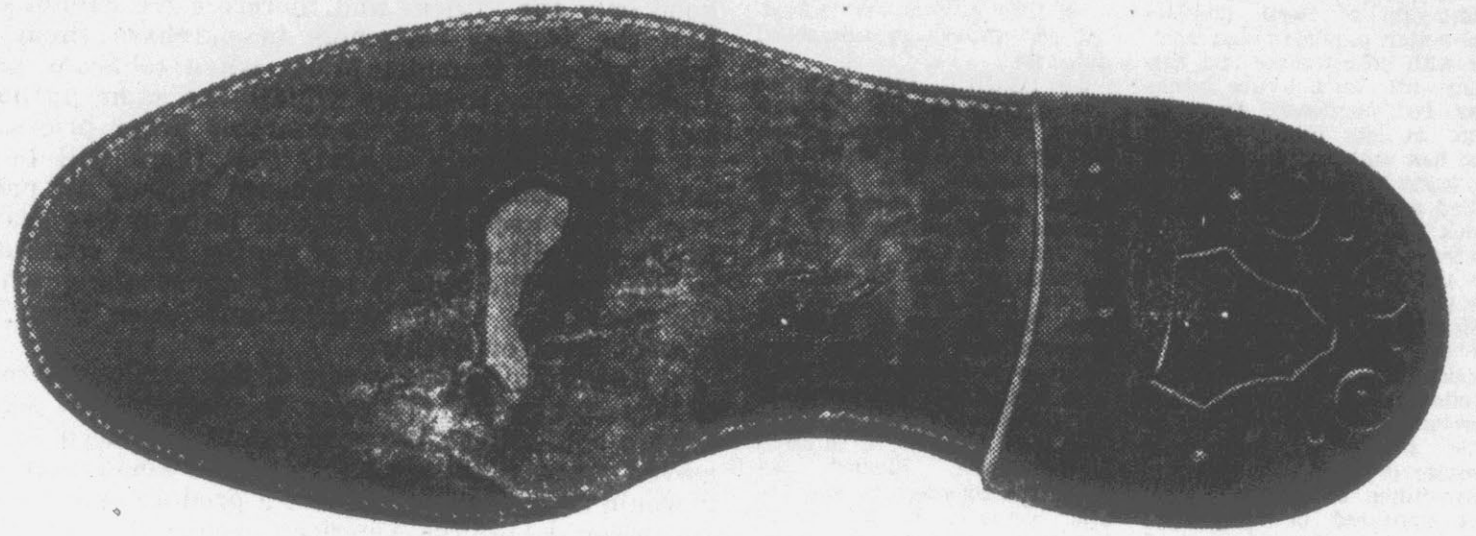
Invitations and Bids—Polly Ann Langley, chairman, Connie Jones, and Nancy Branch. Program—Charles Jackson and Lynda Hall, co-chairmen, Stella Sutton and Virginia Manning. Refreshments—Mary Langston, Corrine Jackson and Hazel Baker.

The Winterville Beta Club has made plans to attend the State Convention and also the District Convention in the spring.

It has also been decided the club will sponsor Janie Jackson for vice president of the district. New members which will join the club next month are Ann Cox, Ann Jackson, Dickie Allen and Nancy Whelhan. These have obtained a 90 or better average since beginning high school.

The seniors have ordered invitations for graduation. The prom will be held in

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NEW POST—Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson, 43, was selected to fill a newly created Army position of special assistant to the chief of staff for special warfare.

# Acraege Increase Move Justified

Agriculture Secretary Freeman should not let the deadline for increasing flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments for the 1962 season pass without taking action which will be of both immediate and long-term benefit to the entire tobacco industry.

On the basis of information which has been compiled and presented the Secretary of Agriculture, there is ample justification for the proposed five per cent increase in flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments for the current year. If such a step is not taken, the American tobacco industry, from the farmer all the way up the line, will likely find itself more severely hurt in the world market where approximately one-third of the flue-cured production has been sold in past years.

In recent years foreign customers for American flue-cured tobacco have found themselves increasingly hard-pressed to get the kind and quantities of tobacco they have desired from the United States. With the acreage allotments and production estimates as they now stand for 1962, production of flue-cured tobacco in the United States will not provide sufficient tobacco of the desired quality to meet the demand for foreign customers. It will mean many of these customers will have to turn to other producers to fill their needs, and if they do, the change in their purchasing habit is more likely to be permanent than temporary.

The major stumbling block in the path of the proposed modest acreage increase appears to be the quantity of discounted varieties of tobacco from half a decade ago that is still being held by Stabilization, and for which there is no market. If the Secretary of Agriculture would authorize disposal of this tobacco at discount prices, there is little doubt among experts in the tobacco industry that the stocks could be moved out quickly.

These particular stocks in question cannot be used by foreign manufacturers to provide the normal body and flavor they normally expect from American tobaccos that go into their blends. They are good only for "filler" and therefore we cannot expect the foreign customers to purchase them at their present premium prices when tobaccos produced in other countries will fill the same purpose and can be bought at considerable lower prices.

It is extremely unlikely that there will be a market for this particular tobacco at their list price even if they are held for another three or five years. In the meantime the cost of storing them continues to rise, and the time is rapidly approaching when the stock will begin to deteriorate even from its present level of quality.

By providing for the sale of this particular stock of tobacco at a reduced price, the Secretary of Agriculture could pave the way for this tobacco to be moved from Stabilization into the world market. It would also pave the way for a production increase which could help the American producers to provide its foreign customers with the kind of tobacco in the world market.

It will enable American farmers to keep foreign customers which otherwise may be permanently lost.

Selling this particular tobacco now in storage at a lower price would, obviously, cost the government several million dollars. But in the long run, the cost in terms of storage costs, lost farm income because of lost foreign markets, loss of international trade and other factors would be much more expensive for the government.

Secretary Freeman will be choosing the wise long-range course if he provides for the sale of this inferior tobacco now in storage and increases acreage allotments for the current year.

# Less Confusion In Demo Ranks

By LYNN NISBET

DEMOCRATS — Whether the Democrats of North Carolina are better organized and operate with cohesiveness and harmony all through the ranks may be questioned. Certainly there is less confusion about who has authority to speak for the party organization than prevailed a few years ago. Casual check in newspaper files of stories about arrangements for the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner two years ago disclose confusion about date and speaker for the occasion. That was a presidential and gubernatorial election year, and politicians were more acutely conscious of little things affecting their prestige or protocol standing.

Something of the same conflict appeared between State Chairman Woodrow Jones and National Committeeman John Larkins over representation at a conference called by Gov. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina to discuss possibility of concerted action by Southern States against the national party organization. When Committeeman Larkins found he could not go he designated Harman Moore, former secretary of the State committee, to represent him. Chairman Jones was quick to announce that Moore had no authority to speak for the Democratic party of North Carolina.

The Columbia conference amounted to very little, there was no recurrence of secession or civil war, and there were no bloody noses among the North Carolina combatants. The episode did point up the differences between state and national organizations.

This year there is closest harmony between them. President Kennedy and Governor Sanford see eye to eye on most major issues. With a Democratic administration in the White House the national committee has much more prestige than it did two years ago when a Republican regime was in office.

CONTROL—There was never any really serious open break between Governor Hodges, Chairman Jones and Committeeman Larkins, but there was obvious lack of cordiality among them. The situation now is different. Governor Terry Sanford's headship of the Democratic party organization is undisputed. Chairman Bert Bennett and National Committeeman W. W. Staton are good personal friends and as alike in political philosophy as two peas in a pod. Chiff Benson, Raleigh business man who is serving as treasurer of the State Democratic party, is a Sanford appointee on the highway commission. Tom Davis, Selma newspaperman, who is executive secretary of the party organization fits well into the scheme. There is no doubt now about who is in control of the Democratic party and who has authority to speak for it.

There may be from time to time discordant notes sounded by rank and file members of the party—and certainly a good

many Democrats do not like the leftward swing of the party—but their protests are individual and without organizational authority.

J-J DINNER—This situation was illustrated by developments in the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner plans. The speaker for the occasion was selected weeks ago, but news of it "leaked out" late last week. Up to last Thursday the North Carolina folks had not confirmed the invitation and acceptance, but Robert F. Wagner, mayor of New York, said when asked by newsmen that he had been invited and has accepted. His selection emphasizes again the liberal trend of the present administration. Rivalry between the conservative and liberal elements in the party has been going on for years. It is recalled that as much as 25 years ago when Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, a conservative, made the J-J Dinner speech, a group of liberals staged another dinner at which Harold Ickes, then secretary of the interior, was the big orator.

FINANCES — The Jefferson-Jackson Dinners are mainly for the purpose of raising money for the national party campaign fund. Custom has been to sell tickets, but to invite only guests who have contributed as much as \$50 to the war chest. In the past quotas have been assigned each county and a finance director appointed to see that the counties came through with their allotted amounts. That system is being slightly changed this year. The national committeeman and the state treasurer are handling the allocation assessments and ticket distribution.

The money-minded boys conceived the idea this time of selling (?) advertising (?) space in the dinner program. Information from state headquarters is to the effect that the finance director was intended to be a salesman for his project, rather than to supervise the distribution of dinner tickets.

That puts a slightly different coloring on the story of why Edwin Pou declined to serve as finance director, but still leaves emphasis on the conservative-liberal division in the party membership. Some weeks ago Chairman Bennett asked Edwin Pou, Raleigh insurance man, to help with the finances for the dinner. Pou understood he was to be a finance director comparable to those who have served in that capacity before. He said he would accept if a conservative speaker were chosen. He named five or six men of the type he wanted. He was told that the speaker had already been chosen—and Pou removed himself from the scene.

The dinner is not until March 31 and a lot of planning and changing of plans can take place in the next two months. As of now it looks like the biggest attendance ever will be at the 1962 dinner, that the Democrats—both conservative and liberal—will have a good time.

# The Daily Reflector

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# Keynes' Theory As Now Applied

By RALPH ROBEY

John Maynard Keynes, the most influential of modern day English economists, is generally credited with convincing President Roosevelt that the way to end the great depression and bring back prosperity was manipulation of federal finances, including a large deficit until the proper level of recovery had been obtained. The theory, and there were many ramifications to it, was tried and proved highly unsuccessful. But from that time on the handling of our fiscal policies has never been completely free of this early Keynesian preaching. Although Eisenhower revealed less adherence to the theory than either Truman or Roosevelt.

Now President Kennedy has once again accepted Keynes with few if any reservations. This is shown in his recommendations to the Congress and the arguments he uses in his Economic Report.

The President maintains, for example, that the deficit for this fiscal year of \$7 billion is desirable. Had it been smaller it could not have got the nation moving forward in the way that was necessary; had it been much larger it would have created an inflationary danger. Now that recovery is doing well it is time for a balanced budget, but not a substantial surplus. Government spending, of course, must go up because of the many things that need to be done and can be handled, so it is said, only by federal help. Scores of items are included in this list, some costing, at the start, only a few million dollars and others that begin with spending hundreds of millions of dollars and will cost in the billions before they are through.

It is anticipated by the Administration forecasters that the recovery will continue throughout 1963 (many private economists are less optimistic), but that in time we shall have another downturn. To pre-

pare for this we must have, it is claimed, some ready economic weapons with which to counter the decline. This also is a fairly long list but three proposals are especially worthy of emphasis.

First, the President wants standby authority to reduce personal income tax rates by five percentage points across the board. It is estimated that this would lower personal income tax receipts by \$5 billion for a six months' period, and the reduction could be extended if business conditions warranted it. Such extension could be made either by the President or by a joint resolution of the Congress.

Second, the President asks for stand-by authority to "accelerate and initiate" up to \$2 billion of public works when the unemployment rate has risen by an indicated amount. Such spending is to be for projects already authorized by the Congress, for grants-in-aid to state and local governments, and so forth. The authority to initiate new projects under this program would terminate at the end of twelve months—but spending, of course, could go on and on for many, many months.

Third, the President recommends that the Unemployment Compensation System be extended in coverage and duration of payments. To pay for this, the wage base for the payroll tax should be increased from \$3,000 to \$4,800. The unemployment compensation should be "equal to at least half" of the average weekly wage.

Now Lord Keynes in his heyday never went farther than these three proposals in the manipulation of the economic trend through government action, and remember these are only a part of the Kennedy program. No one any longer maintains that government spending does not have an influence upon the business curve. With the

# Strength For Today Forever' Guarantee By Tailor

By EARL L. DOUGLASS BUT WE WONDER

Tomorrow a most unusual astronomical occurrence will take place. Five planets (Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn) will be in conjunction—that is, on a straight line out from the sun. At the same time a solar eclipse will take place observable in certain parts of the world. Conjunctions are not infrequent, but this is the first time in 26,000 years that these five planets have conjoined and that an eclipse has also taken place.

What will happen as the result of this conjunction? There is a wide variety of opinion. The astrologers are in a dither. Some claim dire happenings such as the change of our planet's polarity. Others say that it will be the beginning of a golden age and that a great new

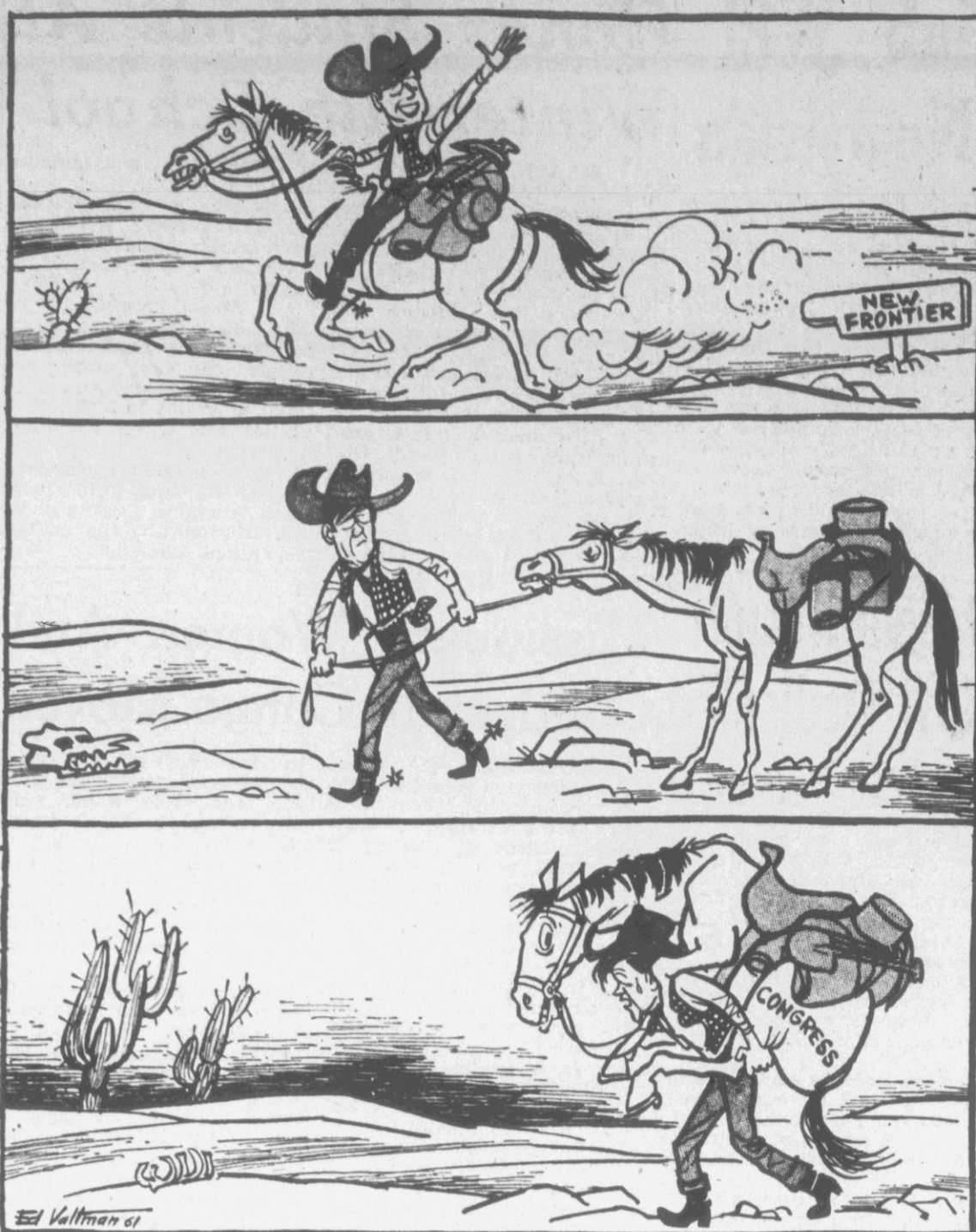
teacher will emerge. Some say it will inaugurate an era of prosperity. Still others the opposite.

It seems reasonable to believe that inasmuch as heavenly bodies do exert powerful influences upon each other there may be an increase of earthquakes during 1962.

Recently I talked with a prominent astronomer. He claims it will make no difference whatsoever. So there you have it. If one group is right it might mean practically the washing up of everything. If the astronomer is right, it will make no difference whatsoever. But certainly it is almost unusual astronomical pattern — once in 26,000 years.

As to results — "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

# So Early In The Journey, Too



Ed Valtman in the Hartford Times

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

# Claims Beyond Reason

Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I have a circular which asks me to contribute money. It comes from "Humanity Guild, Inc." It wants the money to bring about immediate peace, which it cannot, of course, do. Whether we shall have peace or war depends upon many forces and personalities, upon the effects of many errors of judgment in Soviet Russia and the United States, in Great Britain and France and among the 104 nations that constitute the United Nations.

The circular asking me for money starts thus:  
"Will you save my life????  
"Since I may not mean anything to you.  
"Will you save your life?????"

"Will you save your children's lives?????  
"Humanity Guild, Inc. provides you with your opportunity to act now to avoid the catastrophe which faces you and your family."

This strikes me as silly talk by someone who writes emotional prose. The fellow wants me to save his life when I do not know that his particular life is in danger. The lives of some of the members of my family may be in danger or soon will be, for they are or will be in the armed service of their country. I do not expect that a few dollars will serve to rescue them from the cowardice that the writer of the frantic circular wishes them to display.

The circular says:  
"The only immediate solution for peace on earth now is total disarmament which should include the elimination of all stockpiles of atom bombs at once from all countries which possess its capabilities for destruction of the world and mankind."

Precisely how does its writer plan to achieve total disarmament? The United States has been in negotiation with Soviet Russia on this subject since about 1945 and has gone nowhere. In fact, the United Nations was organized to achieve this end. But Soviet Russia has vetoed every measure for peace. Are we to crawl on our knees before the big bosses in the Kremlin? Are we to lie on our bellies and have their tanks roll over us as they rolled over the Hungarians and the Tibetans?

Presumably there are all sorts of circulars being issued which are designed to weaken our resistance to our enemy. This particular circular is frightening.

"What if a nuclear attack is coupled with a gas or bacteria attack?"

"What if the H-bomb jackets are made of cobalt, which would increase fallout immeasurably?"

"What if instead of ground bursts the bombs are exploded at high altitude?"

Fritz Kreisler, who died a few days ago, was hit by a truck and became blind and deaf. Shall we therefore abolish trucks? Shall we murder all truck-drivers? I loved Fritz, but I am sure that because a truck brought misery to the last years of his life, I do not want to return to an ox-cart or a camel or a mule.

Nor do I want to become a slave of the Kremlin. Why do not these lovers of peace go to Moscow and issue their circulars on the Red Square? Why do they not get the miserable peasant, Khrushchev, to agree to a world program of unselfish peace? It would seem that their solution to the problems that face the United States today is to lie down and die while the Russians march over our bodies.

No! I shall not contribute a nickel to "Humanity Guild, Inc." Instead, I shall pay my taxes for arms to be ready to fight Soviet Russia.

The last line of the circular says: "Humanity Guild, Inc. is a non-profit organization."

I have grown tired of so-called non-profit organizations. In fact when a non-profit organization hereafter sends me a circular asking for money, I am going to ask for a detailed

(Continued on page five)

# Invest In Our Trees

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 1. I have always loved trees, and have invested in forests. Natural reserves such as oil, iron, copper, etc., do not reproduce themselves; forests are the only natural resource which does. Moreover, most forest land is now protected against fire by watchtowers and other means. Of course, you must pay taxes on individually owned forest land; hence you may prefer to hold stock in companies which own large forests. Among such companies I would mention Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier, Georgia-Pacific, and Weyerhaeuser.

PERSONAL HOLDINGS  
I once had a large interest in the APW Paper Company of Albany, New York. This company had considerable forest acreage and a pulp mill in Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia. Against the advice of the managers, Mr. Francis Dougherty and his brother of Old Town, Maine, I sold this Canadian acreage to William Randolph Hearst. I shall always regret this sale, especially as it resulted in my selling the paper mill at Albany.

I later invested the money in seven thousand acres of woodland in New Hampshire. This consists of various kinds: Not much spruce, but some very valuable pine and much second-crop hardwood. I am obliged to pay taxes on this acreage and do not expect to get much profit, but it should be a good inflation hedge and I love to see the trees grow summer and winter, holidays and Sundays, whatever the weather, and without any labor unions to supervise.

STUDYING THE STATE OF MAINE

Two years ago I was invited by Mr. W. G. Robertson, president of the Bangor and Aroostock Railroad and his Board of Directors, to see the state's natural resources. (Let me insert that I consider this railroad the best operated east of the Ohio River, due to Mr. Robertson.) Maine's natural resources contain the woodlands of the Great Northern Paper Company and the profitable potato fields which supply much of the railroad's freight. These woodlands and potato fields have the same kind of soil, same rainfall, same sunshine, same temperature,—yet yield distinct products (newsprint and potatoes).

For my column this week let me ask why humans cannot eat wood as well as potatoes? Termites and other animals are able to do this, when the time will come our great-grandsons will eat wood, though not in the form of sawdust. We cannot dissolve the cellulose in our stomachs, as certain animals are able to do. We humans must dissolve the cellulose before we put it into our stomachs.

WHAT DUPONT HAS DONE

The DuPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware is making nylon from air, water, and coal. DuPont is making rayon and other products from cellulose by passing a solution of it through spinnerets to form threads ready for weaving. Its latest development is the making of synthetic leather for the uppers of shoes. Artificial leather for soles is still made by the rubber interests and is very satisfactory.

I understand that the American Viscose Corporation is now using cellulose of trees and dissolving same into a chemical and selling the product to manufacturers of "non-fattening" foods. Later, newspapers may be used; but I believe this will be sometime in the future as newspapers are now used for making corrugated paper cartons and need not be de-linked before being made into these pasteboard cartons. I, however, do believe that sometime we will eat our breakfast and dinner out of de-linked and dissolved! This seems ridiculous at the present time, but it is less wonderful than what the DuPonts have already done; and others have accomplished in radio and television.

DE-INKING AND OTHER DETAILS

Instead of burning old newspapers, Boy Scouts and others collect them for purposes above described. After the papers are chopped up and treated with chemicals, they are used for attractive packaging of all kinds of foods. This is becoming so important that the best commercial artists are being employed to design these packages.

(Continued on page five)

# Forever' Guarantee By Tailor

By ELMER ROESSNER

American businessmen might learn something from the British. Perhaps they won't, but here is a story that contains elements of things that could be learned:

In 1941, Weldon James, now an editorial writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal, bought a suit with vest from John Morgan & Co., 15 Sackville St., London. When the United States got into the war, James joined the Marines, putting the suit aside. When the war was over, the suit no longer spanned James' Marine-type muscles. Last year James was awarded a grant for study in Europe. When he arrived, he discovered his wife had packed the suit. He phoned the Morgan company and said he had purchased a suit there some time ago and wondered if it could be altered to fit his present figure.

The Morgan tailor, King Wilson, asked for the number on the label. There was a long wait. Then the tailor said, "It was QUITE some time ago, November 10, 1941. Please bring in the suit."

James asked if a suit that old would be proper in England today. "A well-tailored suit never goes out of style," Wilson said with some authority. James underwent three fittings before Wilson would release the suit to him. When James asked for his bill, Wilson said, "A suit purchased here is guaranteed to fit forever."

has won judicial support. Federal Judge Reynier J. Wortendyke, Jr., in loss of appetite, insomnia, restoration of appetite, under-development of children and a long list of other maladies.

WANT A MINE? GET INTO ADVERTISING

The San Jose Mercury and News is offering a California gold mine as a top prize in a contest to estimate the total 1961 retail sales in the San Jose market. The contest, however, is open only to employees of advertising agencies and others in the advertising field.

JAPANESE MAKE DRIVING SEEM LIKE HOME

The magazine of the National Automobile Dealers Association reports that the Japanese police are putting up English signs in

Tokyo to speed traffic. Some signs observed: "May Park," "May stopping," "Section for sound of horn," and "Right turn toward immediate outside."

The Japanese should know they have done no worse than some American cities that have put up signs reading, "Parking 30 minutes only," and "No stopping," side by side on the same street. And not far from where I live is a sign, "Keep right for right turn," and a few feet behind, "No right turn."

HERE'S AUTOMATION THAT'S REAL AUTOMATION!

If you think America is having troubles with automation, consider Italy. An Italian firm has perfected an automatic spaghetti-making machine which it says will produce a ton of pasta an hour, with only one operator.

# Two Bethel Men Draw List Rose High Honor Students

Two Bethel Negroes drew 10- to 15-year prison terms after pleading guilty to second degree burglary in Pitt County Superior Court last week.

Russell Sheppard, 25, and Leroy Pittman, 44, had been charged with first degree burglary after a \$252 robbery in December implicated the pair. They were charged with entering the home of a 67-year-old Bethel Negro, Andrew C. Mack, about 12:30 a. m. Dec. 13 and taking \$252.

Earlier in the week, the Pitt County Grand Jury had indicted the two men for first degree burglary.

In another case last week charges against Leon Hardee, 49, of Route 3, Washington, were not pressed. Similar charges against Lewis Hickman, 21, of near Crimessland resulted in a two-year prison sentence for Hickman, suspended upon payment of court costs and compliance with a three-year period of probation.

Both men were charged with accessory after the fact of a felonious assault. The charges resulted from the October slaying of a Greenville man for which Jack Baker, a rural storekeeper, was subsequently given a life prison sentence.

Other cases disposed of by presiding Judge Joseph W. Parker of Windsor included:

Malcolm L. Leggett, charged with false pretense, pleaded no contest and received a two-year prison sentence suspended upon payment of \$2,472.77 to W. I. Bissette at the rate of at least \$50 per month. Another condition of the suspended sentence was a four-year period of probation for Leggett.

Jack Glover Fowler was sentenced to four to six years in prison after withdrawing a plea of not guilty to an auto larceny charge. Prayer for judgement was continued on additional charges of property damage by hit-and-run, careless and reckless driving and no operator's license.

Jessie Cassidy was given a 12-month road sentence after pleading guilty to assault with a deadly weapon. Cassidy was

charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injuries not resulting in death.

A seven- to 10-year prison term was handed Alfred Edwards after he pleaded guilty to secret assault charges. Another identical charge was not pressed.

A three- to five-year prison sentence was suspended for Lee Vernon Hyman upon payment of \$1,100, including court costs, \$35 for a Bethel doctor and the balance for Helen Brown, and the conditions that he remain of good behavior for five years. Hyman pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in answer to manslaughter charges.

A pair of two-year road sentences, ordered to run consecutively, were suspended for William Atkinson upon his payment of court costs and \$180 for Robert Smith. Atkinson pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny without intent to commit felony. Judge Parker sentenced the defendant to two years for breaking and entering and an additional two years for larceny.

A summary of other cases: Jessie Spain, drunken driving, pleaded guilty, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and cost.

John Edward Elks, drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, jury verdict of not guilty.

Ralph Snelling Broughton, speeding, pleaded guilty, \$10 and cost.

Dennis Melvin Burroughs, forger and uttering a forged check (two counts), pleaded no contest, three to five years in prison suspended upon payment of cost and upon the condition that Burroughs remain on probation for five years.

Vernon Smith and Ray Smith, both charged with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injuries not resulting in death, pleas of guilty to simple assault accepted, 30 days' sentences suspended upon payment of \$80 and cost by each and the conditions that each remain of good behavior for 12 months. Other assault charges against the two men were not pressed.

Floyd Pearson, illegal burning, not pros; Herbert Walker, disposing of mortgaged property, case continued and court ordered that a detainer be filed.

Clifford Harvey Carraway Jr., forger and uttering a forged check (two counts), not pros with leave.

Hubert Ross, assault on a female, pleaded guilty, 12 months' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and upon the conditions that Ross not assault his wife for three years, remain

Honor students at Junius Rose High School for the mid-term and third marking periods have been announced by Principal O. E. Dowd.

On the mid-term honor roll, with all 1's are the following: Linda Tetterton of the freshman class; Pat Worsley of the sophomore class; and Anne Daniel and Anne Buchanan of the junior class.

The following students made 1's and 2's for the mid-term honor roll:

Senior class—Beverly Powell, Dennis Egan, Joe Gaston, Johnny Reynolds, Tracie Hooper, Jimmy Jenkins, Coran Sawyer, Yvonne Bright Hardee, Jimmy Blythe, Stuart Fickler.

Junior class—Martha Henderson, Sherby Everett, Susan Laughter, Barbara Minges, Barbara Peaden, Mary Jo Peaden, Allen Van Dyke.

Sophomore class — Wyatt Brown Jr., Phyllis Clark, Sandra Martin, Margaret Rumley, Tommy Taft, Nancy Tribble, Betty Lee Carr, Judy Cramer, Rebecca Parks, Eileen Stell, Beth Hadden.

Freshman class—Susie Stafford, Richard Bradner, Graham Quinn, Graham Wilson, Danny Cain, Marcia Beach, Phyllis Boyd, Ruby Brown, Ricky Parnell, Ralph Koebnitz, Michael Reagan, John G. Hardy, Margaret Brickhouse, Joan Stell.

Also, Gayle Daniel, Ruth Fleming, Bill Wilkerson, Sheila Wood, Anna Sturm, Joy Sermons, Carolyn Dall, Connie Haddock, Faye Peaden, Jimmy Galloway, Dawn Flye, Myra Hodges Mima Howell, Janet Pohlmann, Craig

of good behavior and violate no law. A charge of public drunkenness against Ross was not pressed.

Joseph Colleen Randolph, forger and uttering a forged check, pleaded guilty, two years' sentence suspended upon payment of court costs and upon the conditions that Randolph be placed on probation for five years.

James Arthur Cutler and Larry Wayne Woodard, embezzlement, both pleaded no contest, prayer for judgment continued until March 19.

Mitchell Reed Garner, speeding, continued for the defendant; Carolyn Jean Barnes, failure to stop for a red light, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of court costs. Other charges against the Barnes woman for speeding under existing conditions and careless and reckless driving were not pressed.

James Evans, bribery, pleaded not guilty, jury verdict of not guilty; Amos Barnes, drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, jury verdict of guilty, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and cost.

Wayne Blosser, auto larceny, pleaded guilty to temporary larceny, prayer for judgment continued upon the condition that Blosser be placed in a training school.

Damon Dick Pierce, auto larceny, pleaded guilty to temporary larceny, 12 months' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and upon the condition that Pierce be placed on probation for five years.

Charles Smith Jr., drunken driving, not pros with leave.

# Study Of Fresh Demands Begun By Steel Union

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Getting off to one of the earliest starts ever, top officials of the United Steelworkers Union begin conferences today to formulate demands and strategy for contract talks with Big Steel.

The USW's executive board, headed by President David J. McDonald, will work behind closed doors today and Tuesday. The wage policy committee will convene for a one-day closed session on Wednesday.

Statements by officials at the close of the conferences may provide some hint to what the union will demand—and how tough it intends to get to back its demands.

Prior to the 1959 negotiations, the wage committee said the union would seek "substantial" improvements in wages and fringe benefits. A record 116-day strike followed.

The contract for some 425,000 basic steelworkers expires June 30.

President Kennedy put the heat on both the union and companies for an early start with the aim of getting an early settlement. The President doesn't want a strike, and he doesn't want buyers to stockpile steel in fear of a strike.

There is talk in steel circles that negotiations may get under way soon after the union conference ends, perhaps on an informal basis. March 1 has been mentioned as a possible target date for agreement on a contract.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg predicted on a recorded television program in Washington Sunday it appears a better than a 50-50 chance a contract will be signed without a strike.

Goldberg said he expects the

# Robey ...

(Continued from page four) federal government alone collecting and disbursing an amount equal to one-quarter of national income, there can be no doubt that it has an effect. But this does not change the fact that the Keynes theory did not work in the '30's, and it will not work now.

# Exhibition On Ancient Burmese Capital Is Here.

"Pagan," an exhibition on the ancient capital of the kings of central Burma, will be on view in the Joyner Memorial Library at East Carolina College through February 24.

Composed of photographs by Anil de Silva, the exhibition was arranged by the Asia Society of New York. It is being circulated throughout the United States and Canada by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Those who are interested in Burma, especially its art and architecture, are invited to see "Pagan."

The exhibition is of special interest at East Carolina because of the forthcoming presentation February 22, 23, 24 by the East Carolina Playhouse of "The

# Wages of Sin' by U Nu, Prime Minister of Burma. The drama will have its American premiere on the campus here and will be attended February 24 by U On Sein, Burmese Ambassador to the United States, and members of his staff.

Fagan, ninety-two miles southwest of Mandalay, was founded in the Ninth Century.

# Can't Afford Parking Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes, brought here to help untangle New York's traffic and parking problems, has found a parking space for his own car—in Baltimore.

Barnes, who supervised traffic in the Maryland city until last month, said Sunday, "I have been thinking about bringing it (the car), but what would I do with it after I got it here?"

The commissioner, who earns \$7,500 a year, said he can't afford the rates charged by New York City garages.

# NEW ASSIGNMENT

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Menshikov, former Soviet ambassador to the United States, has been appointed foreign minister of the Russian Federal Republic, Tass announced today.

# Sokolsky ...

(Continued from page four) expense account. It is easier and tax-wise smarter to get no salary at all, but to have enormous expense accounts for hotel bills and airplanes and travel hither and yon. When a money collector comes my way asking for dollars for a non-profit organization, I shall ask him the details of his livelihood. Where does he get the dough to buy his wife's dresses? Or who paid for his automobile?

Let us not be tricked by circulars and smart words. We have a war that this year will run our budget up to \$92,000,000,000. As a taxpayer, I want to win that war and end it.

# Babson ...

(Continued from page four) This will increase the demand for paper even before we use Sunday newspapers for our dinners! It is even possible that newspapers will use a new quality of ink that will not require de-inking when the newspaper is used for food. Let me close by forecasting that the oil companies may perform a function in solving this problem.

A few tribes in Netherlands New Guinea still practice cannibalism.

## NOTICE

Pitt County Annual Republican Convention will be held Friday Night February 9th at Respass Bros. Barbecue House, Highway 11, North Greenville

Dutch supper beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Business meeting, election of new officers 7:30.

All registered Republicans are urged to attend.

X. E. Manning, Chairman

### Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 35, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating terms in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYSSTEX at drug stores. Check up and feel better fast!

### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

### Mr. U. Sayvit Wisely sez:

"MAYBE THEY CALL 'EM 'ADULT WESTERNERS' BECAUSE THE PLOTS ARE ALL OVER 21 YEARS OLD"

"How'dy Stranger! If'n yore aimin' to settle here a spell, we give you a most hearty welcome. Find yourself a nice homesite, then stop at Home Savings & Loan Association for mortgage financing. Among your warm and friendly neighbors, you'll feel at home in Greenville in no time.

Open your savings account or add to your savings on or before February 10th and earn a full five month dividends.

We urge you to take advantage of our FREE cookbook offer.

For the next 12 months you will receive a new and different cookbook each month with a \$25 addition to your savings account during that month. Your FREE cookbook for the month of February is entitled: "Ground Meats."

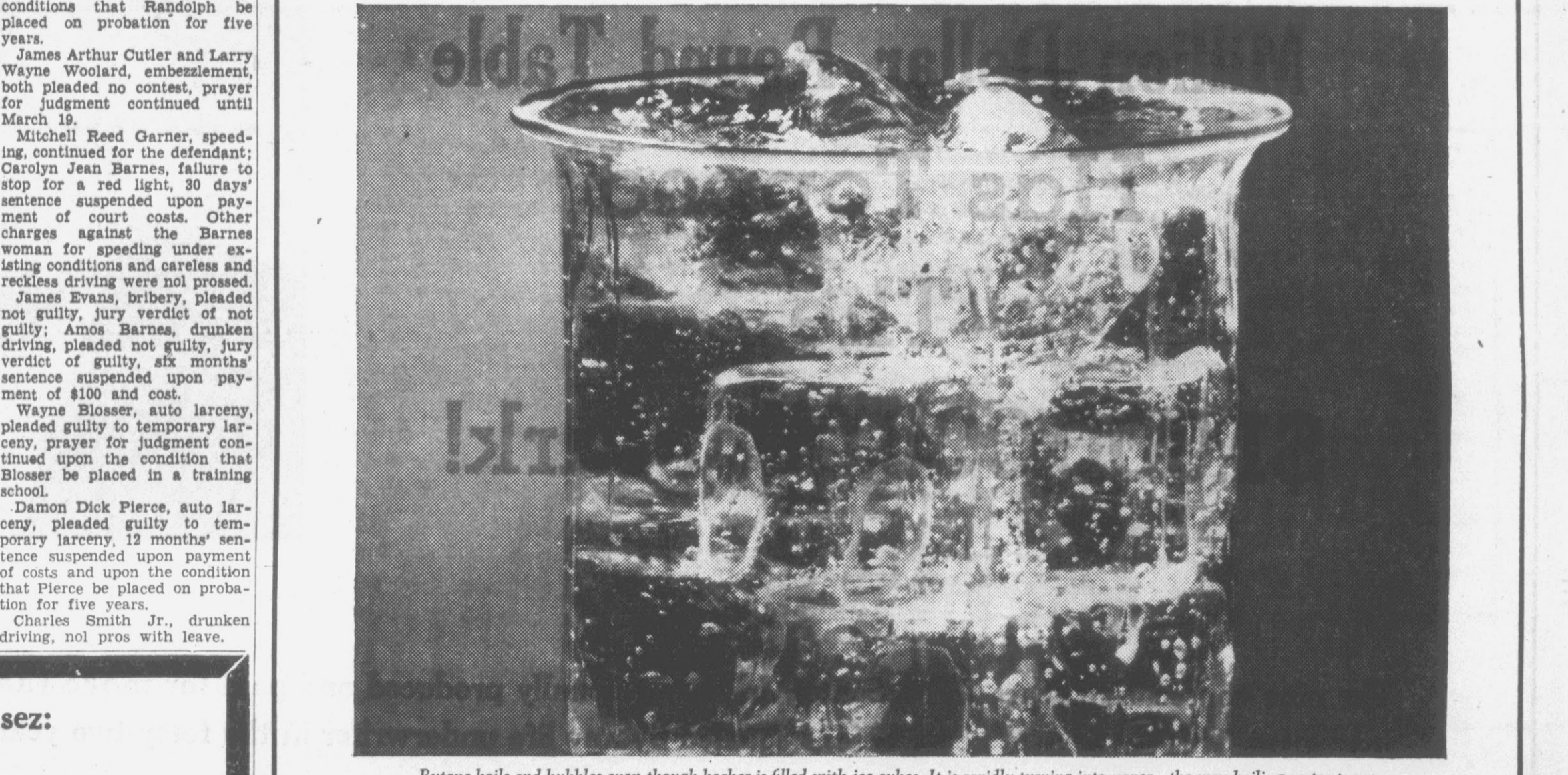
## HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN

Association of Greenville

405 Evans Street

PITT COUNTY'S OLDEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

All Accounts Insured Current Dividend Rate 4%



Butane boils and bubbles even though beaker is filled with ice cubes. It is rapidly turning into vapor—the way boiling water turns into steam. Butane's ability to vaporize at low temperatures helps Super Shell gasoline give you quick starts in cold weather.

## One of Super Shell's 9 ingredients can boil on ice. Helps your car start fast for top performance on coldest days.

EVEN in zero weather, a car in good mechanical condition should start in 3 or 4 seconds.

If it doesn't, could be that your gasoline isn't vaporizing fast enough. Winter can have that effect on gasoline.

Shell scientists take care of this problem by including an ingredient called Butane in Super Shell's 9-ingredient formula. Butane can hardly wait to vaporize. It will even boil on ice and turn to vapor (see picture above). Fast vaporization, fast starts. It's that simple.

Note: in very cold weather, Super Shell gets an extra dose of Butane.

Quick-starting Butane is only one of Super Shell's cold-weather ingredients. There are three in all. Read how the other two can also help you when winter's doing its worst.

**Pentane mix—for fast warm-ups**

The Pentane mix in Super Shell's winter blend helps speed the "warm-up" process inside your engine. Pentane mix works like kindling in a log fire. It ignites easily—gets everything going faster.

**"Anti-icer" fights icing stalls**

The third cold-weather ingredient in Super Shell's winter blend is an anti-icer. Its job is to fight carburetor icing. This phenomenon can lead to sudden stalls when you least expect them.

Shell's "anti-icer" coats vital carburetor parts with a very thin chemical film. This film discourages critical ice buildup and cuts your chances of icing stalls.

**How Super Shell's other ingredients help you get top performance**

Now you know about three of the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell. Here's how the others help to give your car top performance.

**TCP additive** helps restore the power that combustion deposits can take away.

**"Cat-cracked" gasoline** is for smooth, even power with a purr.

**Alkylate** helps control "high-speed knock"

**Gum preventive** helps keep carburetors clean inside.

**Anti-knock mix** gives extra resistance to knock.

**Platformate** is for extra mileage.

**P.S.** When you drive in for a tankful of Super Shell, ask your Shell dealer to check your anti-freeze. It's a small precaution, but it could save you a lot of trouble.

\*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 289212.

# Over \$1,000,000 for the 9th consecutive year!

**W. M. SCALES, JR.**  
**Qualifying and Life**  
**Member of the**  
**Million Dollar Round Table**  
**Has Topped**  
**The**  
**\$1,000,000.00 Mark!**



For nine consecutive years W. M. Scales, Jr. has personally produced and paid for more than \$1,000,000.00 of new life insurance. This is a record never before equaled by any life underwriter in the forty-two year history of our company.

Mr. Scales attained the honor of being the Number One producer for our company for the fifth consecutive year, and president of our President's Club for each of these years, another record never before achieved in our history.

Security Life and Trust Company takes great pride in congratulating Mr. Scales on his achievements and expresses its sincere appreciation to the many policyowners whose faith and confidence helped to make these outstanding records possible.

**"Face The Future With Security"**

## Security Life and Trust Company

Insurance In Force—\$1,375,000,000

Assets—Over \$100,000,000

Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Home Office

## Pirates Downed Bulldogs 71-63



By CHARLES VAUGHAN  
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Earl Smith and the East Carolina Pirates won their ninth conference victory of the season Saturday night, defeating the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs 71-63.

The loss was Atlantic Christian's twelfth of the season and the win was East Carolina's ninth, putting the Bucs in first place after Lenoir Rhyne's loss to Appalachian.

The Bulldogs, led by Garry Johnson, surged out in front early in the first few minutes of play. With nine minutes remaining in the opening stanza, Billy Broden of East Carolina sank a jump-shot to put the Pirates in the lead for the first time in the contest. The Bucs then went on to increase their lead to 31-26 at the end of the half.

**Bucs Widen Margin**

Early in the second half, East Carolina widened its margin over the Bulldogs to 14 points. However, Atlantic Christian rallied to go ahead of the Pirates 67-56 with only four minutes remaining in the game. Bill Otte and Charlie Lewis then scored 14 points for the Bucs to seal the victory.

Bill Otte, East Carolina's

sophomore center, was high scorer for the night with a total of 30 points. Lacy West and Charlie Lewis scored 14 and 10 points respectively for the Pirates. The Bulldogs were led by Freshman Garry Johnson who scored eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points.

**Bulldogs Took Early Lead**

Terry Harris, the Bulldogs' junior guard, sank four straight points to put Atlantic Christian in the lead 4-0 after two minutes of the first stanza. The Bulldogs were able to hang on to this lead until Billy Broden hit a basket for the Pirates to send them in front 15-14 with nine minutes remaining in the half. East Carolina, behind the sharpshooting of Otte, then began to increase their lead. At the end of the initial stanza, the Bucs led by a score of 31-26.

When the two teams returned to start the second half, it looked as if the Pirates were going to rout the Christians. With only ten minutes remaining in the contest, East Carolina led the Bulldogs 53-39. However, Atlantic Christian began to muster their forces against the tiring Bucs. Jimmy Rogers scored two baskets for the Bulldogs to send them out in front 57-56 with

four minutes left in the game.

**Lewis Puts EC Ahead**

Charlie Lewis, co-captain of the Pirates, then hit eight points for the Bucs to send them in front for the remainder of the contest. Held scoreless in the first half of play, Lewis scored eight of his total ten points in the last minute and a half of the contest. This display of ability by Lewis gave the fans a chance to see why he is valuable to the Bucs not only as a scorer but also as a clutch player.

**Otte Scores 30 Points**

The main show of the night, however, was Bill Otte's 13 field goals and four foul shots for a total of 30 points. The night before at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, Va., Otte was high scorer for the Pirates with 23 points. However, the Bucs lost to V.P.I. by a score of 111-86.

East Carolina's next game is Wednesday night when they play an away game with Catawba.

Box scores:

| East Carolina | FG | FT    | TP |
|---------------|----|-------|----|
| Bowen         | 0  | 0-0   | 0  |
| Boyette       | 0  | 0-0   | 0  |
| Broden        | 2  | 4-5   | 8  |
| Lewis         | 4  | 2-3   | 10 |
| Otte          | 13 | 4-7   | 30 |
| West          | 7  | 0-0   | 14 |
| Williams      | 3  | 3-7   | 9  |
| Totals        | 29 | 13-22 | 71 |

| Atlantic Christian | FG | FT    | TP |
|--------------------|----|-------|----|
| Eske               | 3  | 1-3   | 7  |
| Smith              | 2  | 1-1   | 5  |
| Johnson            | 8  | 2-3   | 18 |
| Ashworth           | 5  | 1-3   | 13 |
| Hussey             | 1  | 1-2   | 3  |
| Rogers             | 5  | 2-2   | 12 |
| Harris             | 1  | 3-3   | 5  |
| Totals             | 26 | 11-16 | 63 |

## Bucs At Top Of Carolinas Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenoir Rhyne, which held the top spot in the Carolinas Conference basketball standings from virtually the start of the season, has fallen to second, and East Carolina now leads with a 9-3 record.

The Pirates took over the lead Saturday by beating Atlantic Christian 71-63 while Appalachian was upsetting Lenoir Rhyne 64-58. The Bears now have a 10-4 league record. Elon, a 71-48 loser to Western Carolina, fell to third with an 8-4 record.

High Point is fourth with a 9-6 record. The Panthers defeated Catawba 84-71 Saturday. Western Carolina is fifth at 8-6.

In other games, Guilford lost to Erskine, 81-65; Newberry fell to Wofford 80-63; and Bobby Frank poured in 48 points as Pfeiffer crushed College of Charleston 111-63.

Frank's performance broke all school records for a single game.

Atlantic Christian entertains Campbell tonight in a non-conference battle, and Appalachian has a conference game at Newberry.

Behind the top five in the league are Appalachian and Catawba at 8-7; Newberry at 3-3; Pfeiffer at 6-8; Guilford at 2-12; and Atlantic Christian at 1-12.

The week's schedule: Monday—Campbell at ACC; Appalachian at Newberry.

Tuesday—Campbell at Guilford; Pfeiffer at Elon; Newberry at Lenoir Rhyne.

Wednesday—High Point at Western Carolina; East Carolina at Catawba.

Thursday—ACC at Guilford; Elon at Appalachian; Pfeiffer at Lenoir Rhyne.

Friday—No games.

Saturday—Appalachian at High Point; Guilford at Western Carolina; East Carolina at Elon; Lenoir Rhyne at Catawba; Pfeiffer at Atlantic Christian; Wofford at Newberry.

## Back Trouble For Johansson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Back trouble last week forced Ingemar Johansson to delay his comeback fight with Jamaican Joe Bygraves. And now a back injury has postponed the interesting Eddie Machen-Cleveland Williams heavyweight scrap.

Johansson apparently has recovered from his aches and pains and is scheduled to meet Bygraves, the former British Empire heavyweight king, at Goteborg, Sweden, Friday night.

This will be Ingo's first start since he was flattened by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach, Fla., last March. The big Swede outpointed Bygraves in 1956 before he went on to win and then lose the world heavyweight crown.

Machen hurt his back in a slip on ice while training. The second-ranking heavyweight contender from Portland, Ore., was signed to meet Williams of Houston, Tex., in a 10-rounder at New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

## Phant Swimmers Defeat Needham Broughton By 3

RALEIGH—The Rose High School 200 yard freestyle relay team won the last event in Saturday's swimming meet with Needham Broughton High School downing the Caps 49-46.

The Raleigh team was leading the meet 46-42 going into the final event, but the Phantoms took the relay to capture meet honors.

Two of the Greenville tankmen took first place in their respective divisions. Billy Brown won the 400 yard freestyle and Don Pierce came out on top in the 100 yard backstroke.

## Pirate Tank Team Downed By Georgia

The University of Georgia swimming team defeated the East Carolina tankmen here Friday afternoon 53-41.

The only individual event won by the local swimmers was diving. Bob Kingrey, who is the NAIA national champion in the one and three meter division, won the diving with 270.25 points.

The only other first place for the Pirates was the 400 yard medley relay. East Carolina won this event in 4:21:00. Members of the relay team were Ed Zschau, David Mayo, Doug Sutton, and Miles Barefoot.

## VMI Is Team To Reckon With

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VMI's Keydets quite suddenly have become a team to reckon with in Southern Conference basketball, but if you figure that Coach Louis (Weenie) Miller is the least bit surprised, guess again.

The outcome of the other events were as follows: 50 yard freestyle: 1. Pinkerton (G) 2. Graham (G) 3. Roberts (G) 2:38.05.

200 yard individual medley: 1. Gentry (G) 2. Patterson (G) 3. Zschau (EC) 2:20.02.

"We knew we had it in us all the time," says the perky Keydet skipper. "Earlier, we were tight as a drum. Now we're relaxed. We're moving around instead of standing around. We've found ourselves."

200 yard butterfly: 1. Barid (G) 2. Sutton (EC) 3. Bauerle (G) :38.05.

100 yard freestyle: 1. Pinkerton (G) 2. Barefoot (EC) 3. Gentry (G) 54.02.

Norm Halberstadt pitched in 30 points Saturday night as the Keydets upended last-place The Citadel (1-7) at Charleston, 73-70, to even their conference record.

440 yard freestyle: 1. Walsh (G) 2. Stevens (EC) 3. Butler (G) 5:13.08.

200 yard backstroke: 1. Patterson (G) 2. Zschau (EC) 3. Johnson (G) 2:18.00.

Purman solidified its grasp on second place in the standings by lifting its league mark to 6-2 in a 97-92 win at George Washington (4-5) to which Jerry Smith contributed 34 points.

Terry Holland scored 20 for the Davidson Wildcats as they captured their 11th straight game, 61-54 over William and Mary.

Johnny James of the Los Angeles Angels pitched 72 American League innings last season yet failed to win a game. He lost two decisions.

## Heyman's Ankle In Cast Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Art Heyman's right ankle was in a cast again today, and it will stay there until the Duke basketball team plays at North Carolina State Tuesday night.

The high-scoring (27.8 points per game) Blue Devils injured his ankle nearly a week ago in the South Carolina game. "They put the ankle in a cast Tuesday night after the South Carolina game," Heyman said, "and then took it off just before the game" Saturday night.

After the game, in which Heyman scored his season's low — 9 points—it went "back to the cast again and won't come out till the next game," he added. Heyman was hardly needed by the sixth-ranked Duke team, which moved firmly to the Atlantic Coast Conference lead Saturday night with a crushing 79-57 conquest of North Carolina.

Wake Forest moved into second place in the conference with an 83-82 squeaker past Clemson. In non-conference games, West Virginia upended N.C. State in overtime 82-81, and Navy bested Maryland 67-58.

Tonight Virginia visits George Washington of the Southern Conference in a non-league game. Virginia, last in the ACC with a 1-7 mark, is 4-11 over-all.

Tuesday night's three-game card features a Duke visit to N.C. State, North Carolina tries to get back on the winning wagon at Maryland and Clemson plays arch-rival South Carolina in Columbia.

Duke will try to gain revenge for its only conference loss (61-60 a month ago) at N.C. State. Even if Heyman isn't ready, the Blue Devils showed in Saturday night's win they still have plenty of guns.

Sophomore Jeff Mullins scored 24 points for Duke as the Blue Devils won their 14th game in 16 tries and stand 7-1 in the conference.

North Carolina is in third place today, 5-2 in the ACC and 6-4 overall.

N.C. State learned Saturday that a team can be tough without its star. The Wolfpack lost a spinetangler to West Virginia, although

## Terps Shine In Winter Relays

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Maryland showed its might to 16 other track teams with a highly display of speed and muscle here Saturday night in the 11th edition of the VMI Winter Relays.

Coach Jim Keohoe's Terps, Atlantic Coast Conference indoor champs since 1956, won 8 of 16 events outright and tied for first in another. They broke three records and equalled a fourth.

Maryland also provided the meet with its standout performer in field events, Johnny Belitza, who didn't crack 15 feet in the pole vault as hoped but set a record with a vault of 14-9.

North Carolina's Rett Everette was voted the outstanding runner after equalling the two-mile record in 9:30.1.

One mark that was expected to fall, but didn't, was the 6-foot-4 1/2-inch standard in the high jump. George Leonard of Maryland and Tom Clark of North Carolina tied for first at 6-4.

Saturday—Wake Forest at North Carolina (2 p.m. regional television), Virginia at Duke and Maryland at Clemson.

Friday—Maryland at South Carolina.

Thursday—Wake Forest at Virginia Tech.

Wednesday—Maryland at South Carolina.

Tuesday—Duke at N.C. State, North Carolina at Maryland, Clemson at South Carolina.

Monday—N.C. State at Virginia, Wake Forest at Virginia Tech.

Sunday—Maryland at South Carolina.

Saturday—Wake Forest at North Carolina (2 p.m. regional television), Virginia at Duke and Maryland at Clemson.

Friday—Maryland at South Carolina.

Thursday—Wake Forest at Virginia Tech.

Wednesday—Maryland at South Carolina.

Tuesday—Duke at N.C. State, North Carolina at Maryland, Clemson at South Carolina.

Monday—N.C. State at Virginia, Wake Forest at Virginia Tech.

Sunday—Maryland at South Carolina.

## Record Speed Set In Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A cannibalized motorcycle, ridden by Kunimitsu Takahashi of Japan, won the Grand Prix of United States in record average speed of 90.953 miles per hour for 124 miles Sunday.

The 22-year-old winner eclipsed a 90.621 mark set last year by Tony Godfrey of Southampton, England on a Matchless.

A spill cut Takahashi's hand and banded up his wheel in a 125-kilometer race before the Grand Prix. His partner, Gichi Suzuki, also was spilled but escaped injury. Suzuki's machine was the less damaged and it was rebuilt from spare parts between races for the Grand Prix.

Jim Hayes of Kingsport, Tenn., finished second on a Norton and Dave Hettler of Northridge, Calif., was third, also on a Norton.

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3. The big Mercury MONTEREY. Here's sizzle enough to warm the heart of any man. Up to 405 horsepower if you like. Your choice of five sizes: a Monterey "6," a 292 V-8, a 352 V-8, a 390 V-8, and a magnificent all-new mile-melting Mercury Marauder 406—the most advanced V-8 engine in America

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# 'Distressed' After Hundreds Of Millions Of Dollars

By HAMILTON B. MIZER  
Managing Editor,  
Niagara Falls Gazette  
Written for The Associated Press  
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—  
This is the story of how it is  
possible to dump hundreds of  
millions of dollars into a com-  
munity and leave it economically  
distressed.

It begins shortly after 5 p.m.  
on June 7, 1956, when the  
Schoellkopf power station of the  
Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.  
was crushed under an avalanche  
of rock in the lower Niagara  
River gorge below the falls.

Within seconds, the abundant,  
cheap electric power that had at-  
tracted the world's largest con-  
centration of electro-metalurgical  
and electro-chemical industries  
was gone. With it went the com-  
petitive advantage generated by  
cheap power.

Emergency replacement power  
imported from Canada and Buf-  
falo literally added thousands of  
dollars to costs of industrial pro-  
duction overnight.

The New York State Power  
Authority was granted the right  
to redevelop Niagara power and  
in 1958 started a \$720-million  
project which is now virtually  
completed. Niagara Mohawk has  
ceased power production here. Its  
remaining Schoellkopf facilities,  
acquired by the power authority  
will be dismantled and the land  
converted to park purposes.

The end of private power and  
extensive acquisitions of property

needed for the huge power au-  
thority project have or will re-  
move millions of dollars of as-  
sessed valuation from the city,  
school and county tax rolls.

Also contributing to an esti-  
mated \$41,630,185 assessment loss  
are other public projects costing  
\$100 million and involving exten-  
sive property.

These include the 20-mile Nia-  
gara Parkway, the Niagara Ex-  
pressway, the Lewiston-Queenston  
International Bridge, a compre-  
hensive arterial highway program  
and a railroad relocation project.

The parkway, which eventually  
will connect the North Grand Is-  
land Bridge, the western terminus  
of the Niagara Thruway spur, and  
Lake Ontario Parkway near Ft.  
Niagara, will afford an excellent  
view of the Niagara River and  
gorge.

The 7-mile expressway will link  
the Niagara Thruway spur and  
Queen Elizabeth Way in Ontario  
by way of a new international  
bridge under construction north of  
the Robert Moses power station.  
The expressway and the Lewiston-  
Queenston Bridge are expected to  
be opened in May.

To help ease the anticipated in-  
creased burden of \$20.44 per  
thousand of assessment on local  
taxpayers, brought about by the  
expected one-fifth loss in the as-  
sessment rolls resulting from  
these projects, the legislature di-  
rected the power authority to pay  
the city and school district \$3.7  
million over a four-year period.

Despite these payments, an over-  
all increase in city, school and  
county tax rates of up to \$17 a  
thousand of assessed valuation  
faces taxpayers.

Early in the battle between pri-  
vate and public interests, Chair-  
man Robert Moses of the power  
authority asserted that assess-  
ment losses would more than be  
made up by new industry and ex-  
pansion of the existing industrial  
complex.

To date there is no new indus-  
try. The expansion of existing  
industry has nowhere near offset  
plant removal and costly modern-  
ization programs, occasioned in  
part, at least, by the necessity

to convert equipment to 60-cycle  
power. Industrial power generated  
by Niagara Mohawk had been 25-  
cycle.

The Vanadium Corp. of Amer-  
ica, which 10 years ago employed  
850 persons, found it too costly  
to convert and power rates too  
high. It abandoned its plants here  
and transferred operations to  
newer plants at Graham, W.Va.,  
and Vancoram and Cambridge,  
Ohio.

Most industries found it un-  
economical or impractical to con-  
vert old processes and equipment  
so conversion meant, in fact,  
modernization. This has involved

spending \$75 to \$100 million and,  
paradoxically, it has resulted in  
further assessment and employ-  
ment losses.

For example, the Union Carbide  
Chemical Co. is razing six plant  
structures which will lop \$229,297  
from its assessed valuation of  
\$599,221.

The DuPont Company closed its  
adiponitrile unit (a product used  
in making nylon) because a new,  
less costly manufacturing process  
in the Gulf area made the local  
process obsolete. The pay roll of  
\$2,250 employees shrank by 600.

Meanwhile DuPont has an-  
nounced two \$1-million expansion  
and modernization programs. One  
will almost double chloride pro-  
duction capacity with no increase  
in employment. The other, a pro-  
cess improvement, will add 20 to  
25 workers.

Industrial employment in Nia-  
gara Falls had dropped from  
29,000 in 1956 to 19,000. Generally  
depressed conditions in New York  
State have contributed, but con-  
sidering unemployment elsewhere  
on the Niagara frontier and the  
state, it would appear that the  
power project is the major factor.

There are plus factors, tempo-  
rary and permanent, in the tre-  
mendous public works program  
and industrial overhaul.

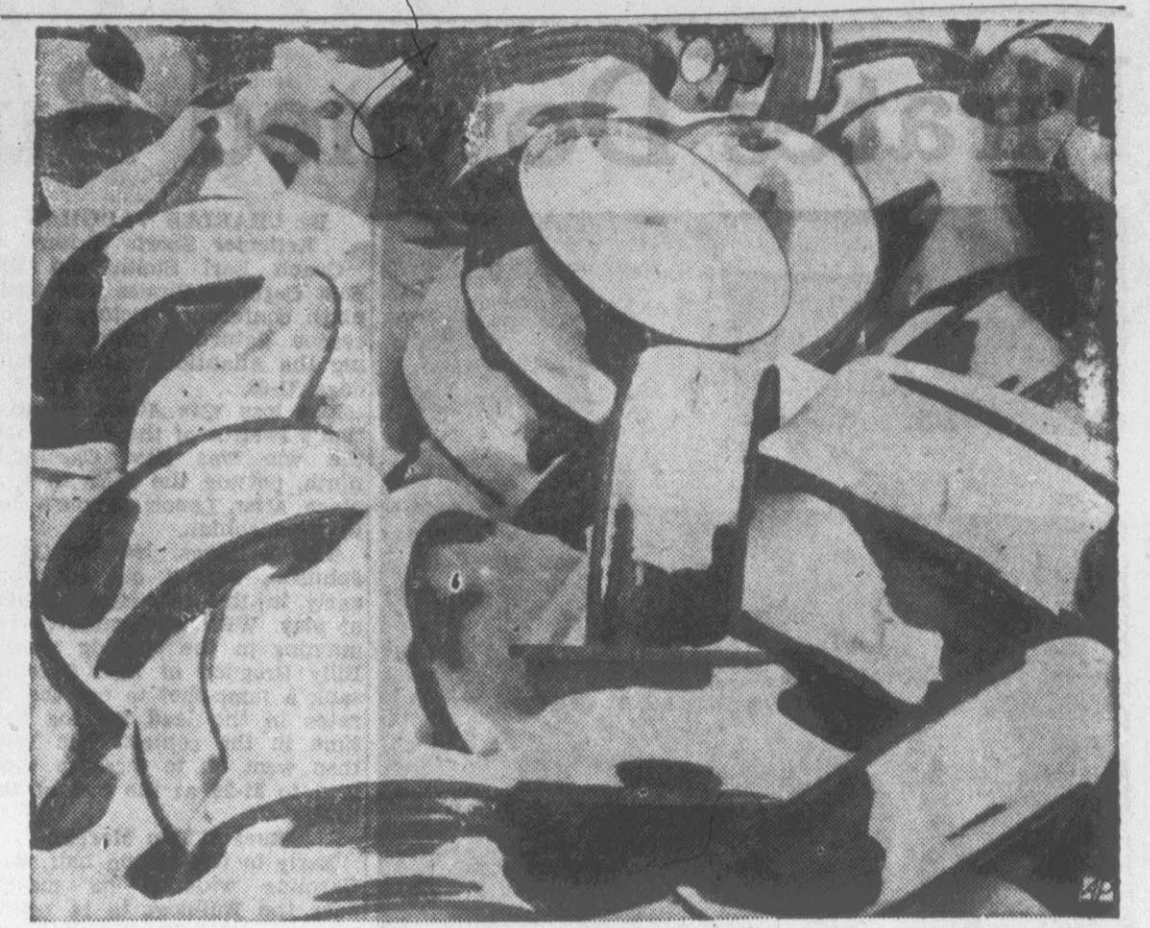
Certainly the employment and  
general economic condition of the  
city during the last four years  
would have been far more serious  
without these projects. During  
peak construction in the summer  
of 1960, the project employed 9,800  
persons. Presently 1,000 are em-  
ployed and this number will  
diminish rapidly as projects move  
to completion.

Returns from the city's 2 per  
cent sales tax jumped from  
\$2,003,157 in 1956 to \$2,435,900  
in 1960. In 1961, however, revenues  
dropped to \$1,852,795.

The permanent benefits are just  
beginning to be appreciated. The  
new recreation areas, parkways  
and highways will be enjoyed by  
residents and visitors. Railroad  
relocation to be completed in 1964,  
will remove an eyesore and an  
irritant to a city divided by rail-  
road tracks in its business dis-  
trict during all its history.

The heaviest property taxes  
ever known here and bulging un-  
employment rolls becloud the im-  
mediate future.

But local observers believe that  
no city can long remain in the  
 doldrums if it has in its midst  
the attraction of world-famous  
cataracts, the largest hydro-elec-  
tric power development in the  
free world, and such representa-  
tive industrial names.



BLACK AND WHITE—A pile of automobile wheel rims and tires were "beautified" into artistic pattern following windblown snowfall off Lake Erie at Buffalo, N. Y.

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
From various sources come  
these bits of information of in-  
terest to the home owner and/or  
do-it-yourselfer:

A new method of removing  
multiple coats of paint from walls  
and ceilings has been developed  
by the Public Housing Adminis-  
tration and the National Paint,  
Varnish and Lacquer Association.  
It calls for applying a liberal coat  
of water-rinsable paint-remover  
over and then holding the  
steam pan from a wallpaper  
steamer on the particular area  
for two or three minutes. This is  
said to soften the several coats  
of paint sufficiently so that they  
can be taken off with a paint  
scraper or putty knife. The sur-  
face must be thoroughly washed  
with a damp rag after the paint  
has been removed. When the  
area is thoroughly dry, the new  
paint can be applied.

electrical phases, it is not yet  
practical, except on a very small  
scale, for private homes. A sur-  
vey among 1,000 home owners in  
Wilmington, Del., showed that  
women consider convenience to  
schools and shopping centers vital  
to the proper selection of a  
new home, with men most con-  
cerned about such things as con-  
struction, future maintenance and  
adequate heating. The purchase  
of land and preliminary expenses  
in building a home accounts for  
about 25 per cent of the total  
cost, which is more than double  
the pre-World War II average  
of 10 to 12 per cent.

If you're getting an uneven  
shower spray, remove the face  
of the shower head, clean its  
back surface and free the holes  
with a coarse needle. Try to  
locate your extra bathroom in the  
attic directly above the down-  
stairs bathroom, a procedure  
that will prevent you from spend-  
ing extra money for longer pipe-  
lines. If your toaster or iron  
warms up too slowly, it may not  
be the fault of the appliance, but  
merely a sign of an under-wired  
house.

## Safe, Sane Oscar Race Plea Pays Off

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Mo-  
tion Picture Academy's plea for  
a safe and sane Oscar race ap-  
pears to have paid off.

Last year's race was a debacle  
of campaigning that left Holly-  
wood appalled at the exploitation  
of what was designed as the in-  
dustry's highest honor. The ac-  
ademy issued a statement recently  
asking for possible nominees to  
use good taste in plugging them-  
selves for Oscars.

The 1962 campaign is in full  
swing—nominations close Feb. 13.  
Compared to last year, this one  
is like the race for officers of a  
bird-watching society.

There is the usual flood of trade  
paper ads on behalf of the hope-  
fuls, but most of them use the  
soft-sell approach. Academy vot-  
ers are offered free seats at  
showings of outstanding films.  
Press agents will gladly line up  
interviews with possible nominees.  
The only controversy is caused  
by the academy itself—in its in-  
terpretation of the supporting-  
player rules. It permitted War-  
ners to drop Warren Beatty to  
a supporting category for "Splen-

dor in the Grass," when nearly  
everyone realizes he played a  
starring role. The obvious reason  
for the switch is that Beatty  
would have a better chance in  
the support race.

Likewise Judy Garland and  
Montgomery Clift are allowed to  
run for support in "Judgment at  
Nuremberg," though both drew  
star billing.

The campaigners with the biggest  
headache this year are the  
brothers Mirisch. They have  
three, possibly four, films that  
they consider strong contenders.  
How to campaign for each of  
them and still keep all the prin-  
cipals happy is a king-sized chore.

That job has befallen Leon  
Roth, in charge of publicity and  
advertising. He is a large fellow  
who doesn't panic easily.

"Basically, we have tried to  
assess what the real possibilities  
were," he reported. "Then we ar-  
ranged ads to remind the voters  
of these possibilities and set up  
showings so they could see the  
pictures. That is about all we do."

Here are the Mirisch targets for  
nominations:

"West Side Story"—Best pic-  
ture; directors, Robert Wise, Je-  
rome Robbins; actress, Natalie  
Wood; support, Rita Moreno,  
George Chakiris; writer, Ernest  
Lehmann; etc.

"One, Two, Three"—Best pic-  
ture; director, Billy Wilder;  
screen play, Wilder, I. A. L. Dia-  
mond; actor, James Cagney.

"Children's Hour"—Best pic-  
ture; director, William Wyler; ac-  
tresses, Audrey Hepburn, Shirley  
Maclaine; support, Fay Bainter;  
etc.

The Mirisches are also plugging  
Kirk Douglas for best actor in  
"Town Without Pity."

Roth estimated the company  
would pay out \$10,000 to \$12,000  
for the campaign.

VFWS Comments  
Action On Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The  
Veterans of Foreign Wars "un-  
animously commended" President  
Kennedy for placing a virtually  
complete embargo on trade with  
Cuba, Robert E. Hansen, National  
VFWS commander said Sunday.

A statement by Hansen said,  
"This action by the President re-  
ceived a resounding ovation from  
more than 600 state and  
national leaders attending our an-  
nual national midwinter confer-  
ence here."

## Just One Of His Bad Luck Days

PEMBINE, Wis. (AP)—It was  
just one of those days for Wil-  
liam Anderson, who farms and  
also has a job in a garage.

At 7:30 a.m., a cream separa-  
tor exploded, cutting his face,  
neck, arms and legs.

At 9 a.m., a car battery foamed  
up and splattered his clothes with  
battery acid.

At 2 p.m., a jack handle slipped  
and cut him on the nose.

At 6 p.m., Anderson slipped on  
ice and sprained an ankle.

## Auto Mechanic Field Is Also Invaded By Women

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP)—  
Think this is a man's world?  
If so, meet Mrs. Wade Caldwell,  
a Lincolnton automobile mechanic  
for nearly nine years.

She began working on auto-  
mobiles when her husband, who  
operates a garage, went to the  
hospital.

Doctors told him to find some  
other type of work.

"He said he didn't know what  
else he could do," Mrs. Caldwell  
said as she slapped a set of  
sparkplugs in an automobile.

"He said he believed he would  
just have to keep on being a  
mechanic. So I told him if he could  
do it, I could help him."

She now uses with ease words  
like universal joint, block, brake  
lining, manifold, points and  
valves.

She set the points on a spark-  
plug and said that she is really

## Escaped Paying The Filing Fee

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. (AP)—  
There will be a full City Council  
sitting in this rural county seat  
the next two years, but for a  
time it was touch and go.

The qualifying deadline for the  
two council seats up for grabs  
in the city election passed with-  
out a candidate in Ward 2. Ward  
1 got a candidate at the last min-  
ute when Councilman George  
Washington Davis filed for re-  
election.

The lack of interest in the job  
may have been due to the fact  
that the pay is \$1 a year and the  
cost of filing as a candidate is  
\$25.

But J. A. Peacock was elected  
with 99 write-in votes — and he  
didn't have to pay the \$25 qual-  
ifying fee.

## Art Forgery TV Drama Should Be Documentary

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—"The  
Forgery" Sunday night's NBC  
"Show of the Week" was based  
on the 1947 trial of Han van  
Meegeren, the Dutch artist ac-  
cused of forging a series of "old  
masters" so perfect in style that  
he was able to pass them off on  
collectors and art experts alike.

Van Meegeren's alleged imita-  
tion of the styles of Vermeer and  
others is so fascinating it is a  
shame the subject was not made  
into a documentary.

As a drama it was less than  
satisfactory because it got all  
tangled up in observations on the  
fallibility of art "experts" and the  
philosophical question of whether  
a painting, held to be a master-  
piece when it was believed to be  
by Vermeer, became a worthless  
daub when its real origin became  
known.

The program took place almost  
entirely in a courtroom and the  
plot unraveled in the time-honored  
TV-style of "Perry Mason"—  
except that when Perry solves his  
cases before the bench, the de-  
nouncement is more clear-cut.

Arthur Kennedy plays the art-  
ist with intensity, and others in  
the cast acted with fire and  
conviction. But the drama itself  
was flabby.

Stan Freberg is a brash young  
man who has been making a  
name, and probably a lot of  
money, for himself turning out  
TV and radio commercials. By  
basic occupation, however, he is  
a comedian and Sunday night he  
became a sort of instant TV star  
with his own ABC special.

Comedy-wise—to appropriate a  
favorite Freberg expression—it  
was a long, slow 60 minutes al-  
though occasionally there was a  
slight suggestion of the out-  
rageous, irreverent humor that  
was the late Ernie Kovacs' hall-  
mark.

Freberg was at his sharpest  
when roasting the hide off TV,  
but this traveled a familiar path  
—the usual spoof of Mitch  
Miller and kidding commercials.  
Strangely enough, the most origi-  
nal part of his show were the  
commercials.

The weekend's most interesting  
hour was CBS' Saturday night  
"Footnote to Fame," an original  
script by Robert L. Joseph. It was  
dramatic, all right, but the em-

## Originality In The Explanation

LAMAR, Miss. (AP)—B. L.  
Moore explained to his seventh  
grade class why the days are  
shorter in winter than in sum-  
mer, then asked about it in a  
test.

"During the cold winter  
months," one of his scholars re-  
sponded, "the days get cold and  
contract. In the summer time  
they get hot and expand."

physis was on the forces playing  
on a rising, ambitious politician  
faced with the critical vote in a  
state legislature.

A controversial judge was the  
subject of impeachment proceed-  
ings. The young state senator, a  
key figure, was surrounded by  
people who wanted to influence  
his vote—his assistant, a labor  
leader, a business leader, a party  
boss, his wife and father, the  
judge himself.

We saw the pressures being ap-  
plied, and the man's reaction to  
them. Finally we learned how the  
senator voted. It was an illu-  
minating series of scenes tied to a  
central theme. It had a big cast  
and all of them presented sharply  
defined characterizations. It was  
a fine hour.

Recommended tonight: "About  
Time," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (EST)—  
part of a science series with Dr.  
Frank Baxter; "Arsenic and Old  
Lace," NBC, 9:30-11—Boris Kar-  
loff, Dorothy Stickney, Tony Ran-  
dall in TV adaptation of the  
Broadway comedy show.

Auto Mechanic Field Is Also Invaded By Women

not a mechanic, but just helps her husband.

"I can tell a few things, but I still don't claim to be a real mechanic," she said modestly.

"She has been around automobiles so long, she knows about as much as I do," declared her husband.

Mrs. Caldwell does admit, "There are a lot of things I can diagnose by listening to an automobile."

She does such things as install radiators, line brakes, change and clean spark plugs, set points, take valves off the head of a motor and clean carburetors.

She also helps her husband pull motors out of automobiles and

helps him take the motors apart and then put them back together.

If other women are inclined to think that being a mechanic is not a job for a woman they should visit Mrs. Caldwell's home.

Even though Mrs. Caldwell stays busy most every day at the garage, her house is neat and well kept. She also grows pretty flowers, makes bedspreads and does crocheting and sewing. And cooks every meal that is served in her home.

"I have a lot of help—a maid and a butler," she said.

"And I'm both of them," she added with a laugh.

Relly On The Best  
All Work Guaranteed  
Prompt Expert Service  
At Moderate Prices  
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Wringer type washing machines. New models ..... **\$99.95**

Electric ranges. Full size with oven and 4 surface units ..... **\$99.95**

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from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Lincoln Service helps thousands prepare for these tests every year. It is one of the largest and fastest growing privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government. For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once—TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—Act NOW!

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Pekin, Illinois

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Name ..... Age .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Phone .....



POET HONORED—Robert Frost, 88, views portrait of himself during dedicatory exercises at Lawrence, Mass., where a school was named after him.

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|--------|-----------------------|--------|--------|-------|
|        | 36 Mo.                | 18 Mo. | 12 Mo. | 6 Mo. |
| 100.00 | 5.68                  | 7.22   | 10.00  | 18.33 |
| 200.00 | 11.18                 | 14.27  | 19.83  | 38.50 |
| 300.00 | 16.41                 | 21.08  | 29.41  | 54.41 |
| 400.00 | 20.91                 | 27.13  | 38.28  | 71.58 |
| 500.00 | 24.91                 | 32.25  | 45.91  | 85.91 |

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Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey  
A Blend

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The Bourbon de Luxe Distillery Co.  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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for the sake of your home

# IAN FLEMING'S Greatest Thriller THUNDERBALL

**CHAPTER 19**

"Please take a chair, gentlemen," said Emilio Largo, carelessly brushing aside the charts and papers on the table as if they were of no importance. "Cigarettes?" He placed a large silver box between them. "And now what can I get you to drink?" He went to the loaded sideboard. "Something cool and not too strong perhaps? You must have had a hot journey in that open launch. I would have sent my boat for you if only I had known."

James Bond and Felix Leiter both asked for a plain tonic.

Bond said, "I'm very sorry to be in like this, Mr. Largo. No idea I could have got you on the telephone. We just got in this morning, and as I've only a few days I have to get a move on. The point is, I'm looking for a property down here."

"Oh, yes?" Largo brought the glasses and bottles of tonic to the table and sat down so that they formed a comfortable group. "What a good idea. Wonderful place. I've been here for six months and already I'd like to stay forever. But the prices they're asking—" Largo threw up his hands.

"Daft, Mr. Largo, quite daft. Worse even than Florida." "Quite so," Largo said. "You mentioned something about Palmyra. Is there anything I can do to help in that respect?"

Bond said, "I understand you have a lease of the property, Mr. Largo. And there is talk that you may be leaving the house before long. It sounds more or less what I'm looking for and I gather the owner, this Englishman, Bryce, might sell if he got the right price. What I was going to ask you—Bond looked apologetic—"was whether we might drive out and look the place over. Some time when you weren't there of course. Any time that might suit you."

Largo flashed his teeth warmly. He spread his hands. "But of course, of course, my dear

fellow. Whenever you wish. There is no one in residence but my niece and a few servants. And she is out most of the time. Please just call her up on the telephone. I shall tell her that you will be doing so."

Bond got to his feet and Leiter followed suit. "Well, that's extraordinary kind of you, Mr. Largo. And now we'll leave you in peace. Perhaps we may meet again in the town some time. You must come and have lunch. But—" Bond poured admiration and flattery into his voice—"with a yacht like this, I don't suppose you ever want to come ashore. Must be the only one on this side of the Atlantic. Didn't one used to run between Venice and Trieste? I seem to remember reading about it somewhere."

Largo grinned his pleasure. "Yes, that is right, quite right. They are also on the Italian lakes. For passenger traffic. A wonderful design for coastal waters. She only draws four feet when the hydrofoil is operating."

"I suppose accommodation's the problem?"

It is a weakness of all men, though not necessarily of all women, to love their material possessions. Largo said, with a trace of pricked vanity, "No, no. I think you will find that it is not so. You have heard no doubt of our treasure hunt?"

He looked sharply at them as a man would who expects ridicule. "But we will not discuss that now. No doubt you do not believe in these things. But my associates in the affair are all on board. With the crew, there are forty of us. You will see that we are not cramped. You would like?" Largo gestured to the door in the rear of the stateroom.

Felix Leiter showed reluctance. "You know, Mr. Bond, that we have that meeting with Mr. Harold Christie at five o'clock?"

Bond waved the objection aside. "Mr. Christie is a charming man. I know he won't mind if we are a few minutes late. I'd love to see over the ship if you're

sure you can spare the time. Mr. Largo."

Largo said, "Come. It will not take more than a few minutes. The excellent Mr. Christie is a friend of mine. He will understand. He went to the door and held it open."

Bond had been expecting the politeness. It would interfere with Leiter and his Geiger counter. He said firmly, "Please go first Mr. Largo. You will be able to tell us when to duck our heads."

With more affabilities, Largo led the way.

Ships, however modern, are more or less the same—the corridors to port and starboard of the engine room, rows of cabin doors, which Largo explained were occupied, the galley, the huge engine room where the chief engineer and his mate gave enthusiastic information about the powerful twin Diesels and explained the hydraulics of the hydrofoil depressor—it was all exactly like visiting any other ship and saying the right things to the crew, using the right superlatives to the owner.

The short space of afterdeck was occupied by the little two-seater amphibian, painted dark blue and white to match the yacht, its wings now folded and its engine cowl against the sun, a big jolly-boat to hold about twenty men, and an electric derrick to hoist them in and outboard. Bond, estimating the ship's displacement and her free-board, said casually, "And the hold? More cabin space?"

"Just storage. And the fuel tanks, of course. She is an expensive ship to run. We have to carry several tons. The ballast problem is important with these ships. When her bows come up, the fuel shifts aft. We have to have big lateral tanks to correct these things."

Talking fluently and expertly, Largo led them back up the starboard passageway. They were about to pass the radio room when Bond said, "You said you had ship-tophore. Could I have a look? Radio has always fascinated me."

Largo said politely, "Some other time, if you don't mind. I'm keeping the operator full time on met. reports. They're rather important to us at the moment."

"Of course."

They climbed up into the enclosed dome of the bridge, where Largo briefly explained the controls and then led them out to the narrow deck space. "So there you are," said Largo. "The good ship *Disco Volante*—the Flying Saucer. And she really does fly. I can assure you. I hope your gentlemen will come for a short cruise one of these days. For the present—he smiled with the hint of a secret shared—"as you may have heard, we are rather busy."

"Very exciting, this treasure business. Do you think you've got a good chance?"

"We like to think so," Largo was depreciating. "I only wish I could tell you more." He waved an apologetic hand. "Unfortunately, as they say, my lips are sealed. I hope you will understand."

"Yes, of course. You have your shareholders to consider. I only wish I was one so that I could come along. I suppose there's not room for another investor?"

"Alas, no. The issue, as they say, is fully subscribed. It would have been very pleasant to have had you with us." Largo held out a hand. "Well, it has been a great pleasure to meet you gentlemen."

With a further exchange of courtesies they went down the ladder to the waiting launch and got under way.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

# RADIO Log

- WOOW - 1340**
- MONDAY**
- 6 p.m.—Nightwatch
  - 6:15—Trading Post
  - 6:30—Nightwatch
  - 6:40—Husted Weather
  - 7:15—Trading Post
  - 7:30—Nightwatch
  - 7:45—Weather Word
  - 8:15—Trading Post
  - 8:30—Nightwatch
  - 8:45—Weather Word
  - 9:00—Penthouse Party
  - 11:00—Husted Weather
  - 11:05—Starlight
  - 12:30—Penthouse Party
  - 12 mid.—Starlight
- TUESDAY**
- 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
  - 9:50—Coffee Break
  - 9:55—Trading Post
  - 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
  - 1:45—Weather Word
  - 1:55—Trading Post
  - 2:00—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
  - 8:00—Basketball: Duke vs. N. C. State
  - 11:00—Husted Weather
  - 11:05—Starlight
  - 11:30—Penthouse Party
  - 12 mid.—Starlight
- (note: News every half-hour at :28 and :58)
- WGTC - 1590**
- (CBS Affiliate)**
- MONDAY**
- 6 p.m.—CBS News
  - 6:10—Fishing Report
  - 6:15—People's Choice
  - 6:30—Regional Report
  - 6:35—Reid Weather
  - 6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
  - 6:55—Sports (CBS)
  - 7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
  - 7:30—News (CBS)
  - 7:35—Evening Show
  - 8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
  - 8:15—Orchestra (CBS)
  - 10:00—Best To You
  - 12:08—Sign Off
  - 12:09—Prayer for Peace
- TUESDAY**
- 5:28 a.m.—Sign On
  - 5:30—Farm Hour
  - 6:05—Morning Show
  - 6:30—Farm News
  - 6:35—Morning Show
  - 6:50—Tobacco Report
  - 6:55—Weather
  - 7:00—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
  - 8:55—Births
  - 9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
  - 10:05—Obituaries
  - 10:10—House Party (CBS)
  - 10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
  - 10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
  - 11:10—Man About Music
  - 11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
  - 11:45—Man About Music
  - 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
  - 5:44—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—Basketball: Duke vs. N. C. State
  - 10:00—Best To You
  - 12:08—Sign Off
  - 12:09—Prayer for Peace
- (Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

## Cast Begins Rehearsals For Premier U Nu's Play

Members of a faculty-student cast have been chosen and rehearsals begun on a production by the East Carolina College Playhouse of "The Wages of Sin" by U Nu, Prime Minister of Burma. A political drama developing the theme of the menace of Communism, the play will have its premiere performance in the United States at the college here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 22-24 at 8:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium, Director J. A. Withey of the Playhouse has announced.

Dr. Albert L. Diket, faculty member of the Social Studies Department, will have the leading role of U Nu. Lone, corrupt minister in the Burmese government, with whose political fortunes the action of "The Wages of Sin" deals, Lucile Dew of Rt. 1, Rose Hill, is cast as his wife and Ben Avery of Goldsboro as his son.

Others who will appear in leading roles are Jim Rockey of Omak, Washington, as the Communist Instructor U San Lin; Gerald Harrell of Rt. 1, Edenton, as a friend of U Nu; Shirley Morse of Hamlet as U Nu's mistress Gayle Rogers of Charlotte as a business adventurer; Karen Best of Rt. 1, Mount Olive, as U Nu's secretary; and Dr. C. J. Bradner,

## Claim Break-Up Of Heroin Ring

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Federal and state authorities have broken up what they called an interstate heroin ring.

They arrested a soldier and his Korean wife at Fort Bragg and charged them Sunday with conspiring to sell \$35,000 worth of 79 per cent heroin.

Also arrested at Vancouver, Wash., where the heroin was confiscated, was Donald E. Thompson, a soldier.

The officers said the narcotic was smuggled in from Communists North Korea.

Arrested here were David C. O'Dowd, 24, and his wife, Yun Hwa O'Dowd, 25. They waived preliminary hearing and were jailed under \$25,000 bond for federal trial here in March.

Jr. of the faculty, as a district commissioner.

Also cast in roles in "The Wages of Sin" are more than twenty additional members of the Playhouse.

## Deeds

- Carl S. Venters al to M. C. Venters \$10
- James B. Mallory al to S. Reynolds May \$10
- David A. Evans al to James B. Mallory al \$10
- W. Walter Gainey al to James W. Lee \$10
- W. B. Cozart Jr. al to Clifford B. Knight Jr. al \$10
- J. Russell Stancill al (Exec.) to R. K. Highsmith \$10
- Margaret T. Thomas al to Ruby Mae Everett \$10
- Hardy Wooten al to Willie Wooten al \$10
- Redmond Person to Joe Ray Pugh al \$10
- Frank A. Savage al to Joseph R. Lewis al \$10
- J. W. Daniels to Raymond Lee Daniels al \$10
- J. A. Slight al to Greenville Realty Co. \$10
- V. C. Tripp to Charlie Gorman Dickerson al \$10
- Floyd McDaniel al to Bruce Ledrew Mills al \$10
- F. F. Hendrix al to Home Builders Supply \$10
- N. S. Tyson al to Louis F. Holloway al \$10
- C. E. Manning al to Clarence Edward Manning Jr. \$10
- J. R. Davenport Sr. al to Smith Bros. Lumber Co. \$10
- Louis F. Holloway al to N. S. Tyson al \$10
- David J. Windham al to Harvey E. Strickland al \$10
- Sam E. Nelson al to Joe A. Paget al \$10
- R. B. Lee (Cover) to J. B. Congleton Jr. al \$2,700
- Van D. Hatch al to Paul L. Gipson \$10
- Christine Lane Jackson to Natoma Lane Gresham \$10
- Jadie Tenneth Clark al to J. T. Clark \$10
- Jesse R. Laughinghouse al to Isaac G. Murphy al \$10
- John W. Nelson al to Thurston Council al \$10
- J. W. H. Roberts al to Silas M. Cherry al \$10
- Mary Frances Carroll to R. M. Abbott \$10
- Leroy T. Cherry al to Chery-Padget Realty Co. \$10
- Eighth St. Christian Church (Trs.) to W. Banks Cozart al \$10
- Walter Wesley Beddard al to John Bill Dennis al \$10
- Willie Hyman al to John Henry Carney al \$10
- W. Arthur Tripp to David A. Evans al \$10
- Julia Frances Crane Rogerson to Samuel Wayne Rogerson al \$10
- W. A. Forbes al to N. C. Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church \$10

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Worm
4. At that time
8. Tax
12. River in Scotland
13. Lease
14. Veracious
15. Expunging
17. Inscribe
18. Vacation spot
19. Thing mentioned
20. Archaic
21. Pried articles in stores
24. Star facet
26. Heavenly rapture
27. Toward
28. Abstract being
29. Large wading bird
30. Pidal digit

**DOWN**

1. Ger. river
2. Withered: var.

**31. By**

32. Foot movements of a horse
33. Camera's eye
34. Prizes
36. Ocean
37. Pelt
38. Dispensed with
41. Begins
43. In an unnatural manner
44. Telegraph
45. Reach across
46. Employ
47. Requisite
48. Paddles
49. Played the first card

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

3. Adds zest to
4. Preceded by two others
5. Insnuate
6. Unit of energy
7. Compass point
8. Makes destitute
9. Sharp clear
10. At variance
11. Final on a pagoda
16. Only
17. Possessive case of "who"
19. Makes leaner
21. Laths
22. Jacket
23. Finishes
24. Fruit
25. Feed the kitty
26. Newly married woman
29. Engraved invitations
30. Weeping
32. Profited
33. Author of "Ferdinand the Bull"
35. In what place
36. Revolves
38. Headliner
39. Besides
40. Colored
41. Have
42. Jumble
43. Health resort
45. Hence

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newfeatures 2-5

## Television Log

- WITN Ch. 7**
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—King of Diamonds
  - 7:30—Ripcord
  - 8:00—National Velvet, NBC
  - 8:30—About Time, NBC
  - 9:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC
  - 11:00—Weather, News
  - 11:20—Sports Review
  - 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Aspect
  - 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
  - 7:00—Today Show, NBC
  - 9:00—In-School TV
  - 9:30—December Bride
  - 10:00—Say When, NBC
  - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
  - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
  - 12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
  - 12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
  - 12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
  - 1:00—Quest For a Song, ABC
  - 1:30—Years for a Day, ABC
  - 2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
  - 2:35—NBC News, NBC
  - 2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
  - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
  - 3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
  - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
  - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
  - 4:55—Afternoon News, NBC
  - 5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC
  - 5:50—Mr. Bob and Funny Page
  - 6:00—Three Stooges
  - 6:25—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherwise
  - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
  - 7:00—Third Man
  - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
  - 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
  - 9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
  - 10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
  - 11:00—Weather, News
  - 11:20—Sports Review
  - 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- WNCT Ch. 9**
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Deputy Dawg
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
  - 7:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS
  - 8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
  - 8:30—Window On Main Street, CBS
  - 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
  - 9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
  - 10:00—Hennessey, CBS
  - 10:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News & Sports
  - 11:20—Carolina Tonight

## LISTEN

to everything but remember this: No other brand of headache powders is better than Goody's. So, why pay more?

**Goody's**

HEADACHE POWDERS

2 POWDERS 5¢  
12 POWDERS 25¢

They don't make elderberry wine like they used to!

**ARSENIC AND OLD LACE**

The American comedy classic starring  
Tony Randall  
Dorothy Stickney • Mildred Natwick  
Tom Bosley • George Voskovec  
Special Guest Star Boris Karloff  
Produced and Directed by George Schaefer  
LIVE AND IN COLOR

Hallmark  
Hall of Fame

**TONIGHT**  
9:30  
with

## Lorillard Plant Strike Averted

GREENSBORO (AP)—A threatened strike at the P. Lorillard Co. cigarette plant was averted Sunday when Local 317 of the Tobacco Workers International Union voted 766 to 492 to accept a new contract.

The union local had voted a week ago to strike at 7 a.m. today unless agreement had been reached on the contract.

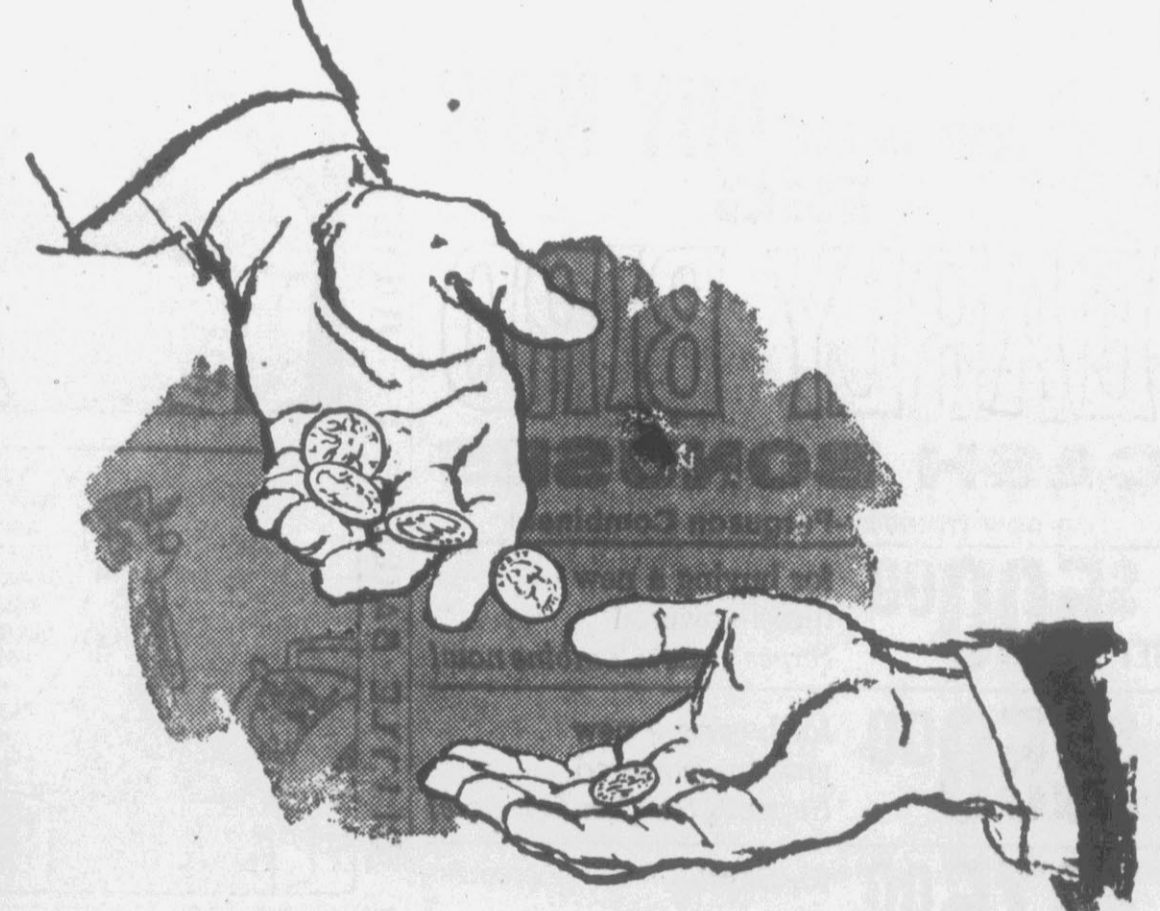
The new pact calls for wage increases of 22 to 36 1/2 cents an hour, spread over a three year period.

With one change, it was the same contract rejected previously by the local. The change was an added paragraph stating that company and union will work jointly on a long range study to assure the equalization of wage rates prevailing in the industry.

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## How Hospital Saving extended benefits pay hidden dividends

Employers know that wise expenditure of employee benefit dollars can go a long way towards keeping their employees happy on the job... help prevent costly turnover.

Now Hospital Saving of Chapel Hill offers just such hidden dividends with its **Extended Benefits Endorsement**. Combined with basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield group protection, it affords employees "major medical" coverage without the worry of how to pay the cash-out-of-pocket "corridor."

The return per added company dollar? Employees are entitled to additional maximum benefits of \$10,000... to 730 consecutive days of care under the combined plan... can continue the same Extended Benefits when they retire. The group monthly cost: only \$2 per month per family—or \$1 for an individual!

Ask any representative of Hospital Saving Association—North Carolina's Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan—to talk over how these dividends and others can work for you. There's an office—or a representative—near you!

**Hospital SAVING Association**

North Carolina's Blue Cross® and Blue Shield® Plan  
305 E. Nash Street Ph. 243-2250, Wilson, N. C.

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**BELMONT**

STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$2.35 PINT \$3.70 4-5 QT

This whiskey is 7 Lower years old

**Belmont**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A fine Straight Bourbon For those who enjoy Straight whiskey best. Belmont is unsurpassed.

BOTTLED BY BELMONT-DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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# The Farm Scene

By C. J. GOODMAN

Several alternatives are available for marketing feeder pigs. Production and marketing may be done by contract. In this way, the buyer makes arrangements to pick the pigs up at a central location.

A producer might consider this alternative if he chooses to produce pigs for a guaranteed price based on the price of market hogs.

Auction sales offer another marketing outlet for feeder pigs. If this method is chosen, no price is guaranteed, and the producer is responsible for getting the pigs to the market.

In comparing selling on an auction market with selling under contract, the main thing to consider is how much risk the producer is willing to take.

A contract reduces the risk of losing money when feeder pigs are quite cheap. On the other hand, it limits net income from pigs when the market price of feeder pigs is relatively high.

A third outlet for selling feeder pigs is on the farm. This can be a small scale operation where neighbors and others visit the farm to purchase a few pigs for home use or for feeding out.

It can also be a large scale operation where the buyer comes to the farm and purchases a truck load of feeder pigs. This involves two things. First of all, there must be a large number of pigs available; and secondly, the producer must know a buyer who can handle large members of pigs.

The fourth outlet for marketing feeder pigs is the local sale. This works satisfactorily where several producers pool

their pigs in sufficient quantities to interest large scale buyers.

**Expected Income**  
Several factors effect the amount of money that might be expected from the sale of feeder pigs. One thing that effects net income is the number sold. Certainly more profit would be expected from 24 sows than from 12.

Feed prices would also be a big factor in determining net income. More money will be made from a certain-sized operation feeding corn for \$1 per bushel than could be expected if corn sold for \$1.25 per bushel.

Large litters will result in more net income than will be received from smaller litters. This is where good management and close supervision can mean greater profits from feeder pigs.

Care should be taken in selecting breeding stock. Only gilts from sows with large litters should be kept for breeding. Being on hand during farrowing can often result in one or two extra pigs being saved per litter.

Good management and close supervision cannot be overemphasized. It is a must for profitable feeder pig production.

According to our feeder pig budget, net returns to land, labor and management are \$1,249.24 from a 24 sow feeder pig operation. This is based on keeping sows for four litters (two litters a year), averaging 15 pigs per year. Twelve gilts are kept to replace half the sows each year. Pigs are sold for an average price of \$11.50 per head. The value of corn used in the budget was \$1.25 per bushel.

The entire barn needs walls of uniform thickness. The walls in the back end of the barn should be the same thickness as the body of the barn.

A solid sheeted roof, when used with adequate controlled ridge ventilators, will also help reduce fuel consumption. Insulation of the barn walls will help save fuel, too. However, for best results, insulation should be used only when a barn is constructed as described above.

If you have a barn that needs repairing it would be a good idea to improve the quality of construction so that you too can get benefit from maximum fuel efficiency. Building plans for the construction of tobacco barns and ridge type ventilators can be obtained from the County Agricultural Agents Office.

**RECORD STILL PERFECT OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—Mrs. Cathryn McKee was worried when she entered a hospital that her perfect Sunday school attendance record of nearly 10 years would be broken. The class at the Baptist Church solved her problem. They convined in her hospital room.

**MAJORING IN GIRLS? BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)**—Heard in a theater lobby as a proud father reported on the progress of his undergraduate son: "He's taking an exhilarated course."

**SAFETY COUNCIL BACKS CAMPAIGN**  
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## Tips

By S. J. WEEKS  
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

One way to economize in the production of tobacco is to reduce the amount of fuel used to cure the tobacco crop. Requirements can be reduced on many farms by improving the construction of the curing barn.

The curing barn should be constructed with the purpose of securing equal heat distribution throughout the entire barn.

The amount of water removed from the tobacco leaf which escapes through the ventilation system of the barn in the curing process would cover the barn about three inches deep. Therefore, an adequate controlled ventilation system should be included.

In other words, a barn should be equipped with ridge ventilators that can remain open during the yellowing stage of curing and gradually closed as the moisture is dried out of the tobacco leaf and stem.

An adequate amount of evenly distributed ventilation is also needed at the bottom of the barn. This would help facilitate a more even air movement through the tobacco, especially in the yellowing and early leaf-drying stage of the cure.

Curing tests have been conducted at the Oxford Tobacco Research Station using a well-constructed barn equipped with adequate ridge ventilators. These tests showed that oil consumption could be reduced as much as 48.5 gallons per barn when curing 700 sticks of tobacco.

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# Tax Questions And Answers That Farmers Are Likely To Encounter

## Bookmobile 2 Schedule Is Set

Following is the schedule for Pitt County bookmobile no. two for this week:

**Tuesday**—Mrs. Clara Hardison, 9:45-9:55; Stokes Elem. School, 10:05-11:45; Vernon Blount, 12:10-12:20; James Roberson, 12:35-1:10; Clemmons Store, 1:35-1:50; Mrs. Gonzella Mitchell, 2:15-2:25; Jasper Hardy, 2:30-2:40; Mrs. Alice Battle, 3:05-3:20; Mrs. Mae Murchison, 3:25-3:35.

**Wednesday**—Gardner's Store, 9:45-10:15; Pitt County Training School, 10:20-12:30; Mrs. Jessie Payton, 1:25-1:35; Oscar Little, 1:45-1:55; Dickens Grocery, 2:05-2:15; Claude Cranford, 2:25-2:35; Rev. James Cranford, 2:45-2:55; Mrs. Sterling Johnson, 3:05-3:30; Henry Hooks, 3:45-4.

**Thursday**—Hardy's Store, 10:10-10:15; Simpson School, 10:15-11:45; Louis J. White, 11:50-12; James T. White, 12:10-12:20; Mrs. Gladys Little, 12:25-12:35; Jasper Morrow, 12:45-1; Joseph Grimes, 1:10-1:20; Mrs. Dora Cox, 1:35-1:45; Mrs. Geraldine Bryant, 1:50-2.

**Friday**—Haddock's Elem. School, 9:55-11:30; Shakespear Mills, 11:35-11:45; Mrs. Maggie Strong, 12-12:30; Mrs. Lillian Cox, 12:35-12:45; Mrs. Nettie Tyson, 12:55-1; Arden Pollard, 1:10-1:20; Mrs. Decie Pollard, 1:35-1:45; Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, 1:50-2:10; Bud Wilson, 2:25-2:45; Matthew Morris, 3:10; Mrs. Maggie Mills, 3:25-3:40.

## Not Separated From The 'Baby'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—"Do you charge for babies less than six months old?" The attractive young woman asked, glancing down at a blanket-wrapped bundle in her arms.

The ticket agent said no. The woman bought her ticket, hurried out and onto a bus. At her destination the driver helped her off, bestowing a friendly pat on the bundle.

And that is how one visitor to Memphis made the trip from here to her home in Arkansas recently without being separated from her 3-month-old puppy.

## Suspected She Was 'Followed'

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Kunz thought something was wrong as she drove away from a Globe market in her pickup.

A strange car was following her very closely. She drove three blocks and the car still was right behind her. Pulling over to investigate, she discovered she had been towing a car whose bumper had become lodged in a trailer hitch on the pickup.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** Fourth in a series of articles by Internal Revenue Commissioner Caplin explaining likely questions requirements of farmers in reporting annual income and filing income tax returns.)

**By MORTIMER M. CAPLIN**  
Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Do farm business expenses vary greatly from expenses of other types of businesses? Not really. The normal and ordinary expenses of operating any business are deductible, and this holds true for farmers. Of course, there are certain deductions to which farmers are entitled that most other businessmen would not have, such as fertilizer, for example.

However, most of the expenses are common to any business; such things as wages, machine hire, repairs and maintenance, interest, taxes, supplies, and freight are deductible.

What are some of the common errors made in claiming expenses?

A very common error is the claiming of expenses which are, either wholly or in part, personal expenses. For instance, the total real estate taxes on a farm,

including a personal residence on the farm, is often deducted in full, as a business expense. Only the portion pertaining to the farm land and farm assets if deductible as a business expense. The taxes on the residence would be deductible as an itemized deduction if the standard deduction isn't claimed. We might go into that a little later.

Another rather common error is the claiming of capital expenditures, such as the cost of erecting a new barn, as an expense. The cost of such an item is not deductible but, normally, is subject to an allowance for depreciation.

Another error is the claiming of expenses of raising livestock and poultry consumed by the farmer and his family.

How does a farmer claim taxes on a farm when only one tax bill is received for both the farm and his residence?

The taxes must be prorated between the farm assets and the nonbusiness assets. One way to do this would be on the basis of the real estate assessed valuations.

You mentioned capital expenditures; are these only the purchase or the erection of new

buildings? No, the definition isn't that narrow. At the risk of being somewhat technical, it is an amount paid for or the incurrence of a debt for the acquisition, improvement, or restoration of an asset having a useful life of more than one year.

For instance, the costs of purchasing a tractor, putting a new roof on a barn, purchasing livestock for dairy or breeding use, or drilling a well would all constitute capital expenditures. These costs would not be deductible as current business expenses.

Does the farmer ever get a tax deduction for these costs? Yes, he gets a depreciation allowance which allows him to claim the costs less salvage value over the life of the asset. However, assets, such as land, that do not have a limited useful life cannot be depreciated.

How is depreciation computed? The most common method of computing depreciation is what is called the "straight line" method. The cost of an asset less its estimated value at the end of its useful life is deducted in equal annual amounts over the life of the asset.

For example, a farmer might buy a tractor for \$4,000 which should last him ten years and be worth approximately \$600 at the end of that time. The allowable depreciation for each of the ten years would be \$340, one-tenth of the cost less the estimated salvage value.

There are other methods which can be used, the most common of which are known as the "declining balance" method and the "sum of the years'-digits" method. These methods give a larger depreciation deduction when the asset is first purchased, and a smaller deduction when the asset nears the end of its useful life.

There is also a provision for additional depreciation in the year of purchase for personal property purchased after 1957, having a useful life of six years or more. The additional allowance is 20 percent of the cost without any reduction for salvage value.

There is a maximum cost of assets on which the additional first year depreciation may be based. The maximum is \$10,000 on a joint return, and \$20,000 on a separate return; in other words, the additional first year depreciation cannot exceed \$2,000 on a separate return and \$4,000 on a joint return.

The Farmer's Tax Guide has a more detailed explanation of the depreciation deduction and the methods of computing it.

(NEXT MONDAY: Mr. Caplin's discussion of the Self-Employment Tax.)

## Schedule Announced For Feed Grain Plan Signup

A schedule for feed grain growers desiring to participate in the 1962 feed grain program has been prepared by the Pitt County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Signup was scheduled to begin today at the local office with Ayden Community A growers on the schedule as first customers. ASCS officials have urged growers to join the program, aimed at reducing stockpiles as a means of raising farm prices.

The 1961 program, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports, served to reduce the stockpiles of surplus of grain for the first time in eight years.

Payments to the Pitt farmers who diverted 22,432 acres of grain acreage; mostly corn, under the program totaled \$721,877.48.

The schedule for Pitt's 22 ASCS communities follows:

Monday, Feb. 5 — Ayden A; Tuesday, Feb. 6 — Ayden B; Wednesday, Feb. 7 — Beaver Dam; Thursday, Feb. 8 — Bellvoir; Friday, Feb. 9 — Bethel.

Monday, Feb. 12 — Carolina and Chocod A; Tuesday, Feb. 13 — Chocod B and Chocod C; Wednesday, Feb. 14 — Chocod D and Falkland; Thursday, Feb. 15 — Farmville; Friday, Feb. 16 — Fountain and Greenville A.

Monday, Feb. 19 — Greenville B and Greenville C; Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Greenville D and Pactolus; Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Swift Creek A and Swift Creek B; and Thursday, Feb. 23 — Winterville A and Winterville B.

While the prepared schedule terminated Feb. 23, the signup period continues through March 30.

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# OLDE BOURBON

by J. W. DANT

## STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

### 6 YEARS OLD

**\$365** 4.5 Qt.

**\$230** FANZ

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COME IN AND BUY NOW

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## CASH BONUSES

on new Massey-Ferguson Combines!

**\$500<sup>00</sup>** for buying a new diesel-powered Super 92 SP Combine now!

**\$350<sup>00</sup>** for buying a new gasoline-powered Super 92 SP Combine now!

**\$275<sup>00</sup>** for buying a new MF 82 SP Combine now!

**\$250<sup>00</sup>** for buying a new MF 72 SP or 35 SP Combine now!

**PLUS \$100<sup>00</sup> EXTRA SAVINGS** if you also buy a MF 20 or 22 Cornhead with any one of the above Early Bird Combines!

**ACT NOW**—buy early and cash in big! All Early Bird Combine Cash Bonuses are mailed to you direct from Massey-Ferguson. Liberal Retail Time Payment terms—and you pay no interest on your unpaid balance till just before harvest. Come in today!

Your **MASSEY-FERGUSON** Dealer

# BLOUNT-HARVEY CO.

Greenville, N. C.

# M. O. BLOUNT & SONS

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### FLASH GORDON

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## Conservation Notes

**WILEY A. GASKINS**, farmer in Grifton community and also the mayor of Grifton, last week visited the local office of the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District.

He had found out about basic soil and water conservation plans for farms within the District. The first thing he said: "I have two farms near Grifton and I want a farm plan for each one."

In explaining the District program to him it was pointed out that the district's primary interest was to get a planned practice for each acre on his farm. He concurred that some of the practices such as crop residue and cover crop are needed on his farm to hold soil in place during winter and spring months.

He seemed amazed that corn stubble shredded and left on ground surface would act as a cover during winter months, and would decay quicker than when buried in the soil.

He showed amazement that strips of small grain planted across his sandy type soil would keep the spring winds above the land surface and prevent soil loss by the wind.

Soil Conservation Service technicians are to visit his farm in the near future to help him work out a basic Soil and Water Conservation plan for his farm.

**MRS. WILLIE STANCLIL** of the Old Creek Community near Foculus, was in the Soil Conservation Service office about some drainage problems on her farm. Mrs. Stancill is interested in revising her farm plan and bringing it up to date.

Her plans was developed 17 years ago by her husband Willie J. Stancill, with the assistance of the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District.

Mrs. Stancill is interested in a plan that would help control soil loss from wind erosion.

**CONSERVATION** of the soil and getting the best use of land is important. This was realized by C. A. Whichard, who lives in the Whitehurst Station Community, Whichard recently came into the Soil Conservation Service office and stated that he would like to have a farm plan developed for his farm.

He stated that he had looked at farm plans that some of his neighbors had for their farms, and he was very much interested in getting a plan developed for his farm.

Whichard said that he realized the need for better use of his land and the need for adequate

drainage. He also stated that he wanted to get crop rotations that were best suited for his land so that he could increase the yields on his crops.

The Soil Conservation Service furnishes technical assistance to such farmers as Whichard throughout the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District.

## U.S. Plane Shot Down In Laos

**VIETIANE, Laos (AP)** — An American-piloted transport plane was shot down by hostile forces Sunday while flying over the Plain des Jarres on an air drop to government forces in the area, it was learned today.

The American pilot and copilot and four Lao unloaders were killed in the crash in the hill country east of the Plain des Jarres.

The C46 was operated by Air American, a civilian firm set up by the American government to provide the Laotian army with air transport.

An American said it was on a normal mission dropping rice and other commodities to refugees and army units.

It was not immediately known whether it has been shot down by Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralist troops, pro-Communist Pathet Lao or anti-aircraft artillery manned by North Vietnamese soldiers.

Several other American-manned planes have been shot down or crashed in Laos civil war since last year.

## Centenarian Is Steady Smoker

**COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP)** — W. J. (Bill) Banks turned 100 years old Sunday and he's feeling fine, thank you.

"I eat good, I sleep good, I feel good and some of the women even say I look good," Banks observed. He walks a mile to town once or twice a week. He says he has smoked a carton of cigarettes a week "ever since they were a nickel a pack."

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

**Today's Used Car Special**  
1961 Chevrolet 9 passenger Kingswood Station Wagon, has V8 engine, power steering and power rear window. \$2795.00  
White Chevrolet

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

**RAMBLER** is now selling in 3rd place nationally. Come out, inspect and drive a Rambler. Prices start as low as \$1927. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

**Used Car Special**  
1958 Mercury 4 Door, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$995.00.

**Jenkins Motor Co.**  
4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4636

**SACRIFICE SALE** — 1957 DeSoto. Radio, heater, automatic drive. Call Foskey, PL 2-2144 or PL 2-3051.

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

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

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

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

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

**ANNIE MAE NOBLES**  
Executrix of the Estate of ELL NOBLES, Route 2, Winterville, N. C.  
Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Feb. 5-12-19-26

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of J. A. Lewis, deceased, late of Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within six months from the date of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of February, 1962.

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This the 8th day of January, 1962.

**(MRS.) LILLIAN S. LEWIS**  
Administratrix of the Estate of J. A. Lewis, dec'd  
R. B. Lee, Atty. Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



1962. McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

## 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.

## Boats and Equipment

**BUCK'S BOAT SPECIAL**  
1959 Eeco Craft 18' offshore runabout. 50 hp Mercury, Cox trailer. Complete. \$995.00  
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS  
Across the River PL 8-2181

## 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.

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

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

**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

**N. Y. MAIDS—TOP WAGES** BEST HOMES TICKETS SENT  
Largest, oldest NY Agency. Write GEM, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., NY.

**WANTED BABY SITTERS:** 21 years old, experienced, references required. Apply: Miss Smith, Room 21, Tetterton Bldg.

**MAIDS**  
\$30 - \$55 WEEK  
NEW YORK LIVE-IN JOBS  
Work near friends in Jamaica, Freeport, Westbury, Roslyn, Great Neck and all other towns. Write for ticket today. A-1 AGENCY, Hempstead, N. Y.

**TEAR OUT THIS AD, AND** mail with name, address for big box of home needs and cosmetics for Free Trial to test in your home. Tell your friends, make money. Rush name. BLAIR, Dept. 685FB1, Lynchburg, Va.

**MAIDS FOR N. Y.** BEST NEEDED \$30-\$55 WEEK  
Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey. Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY, 249 West 34 St., New York.

**MRS. GERBER WANTS YOU!** Maid for Doctor New York. Maid for Lawyer Washington. Maid for Teacher Baltimore. Take your pick! Child care, help cook. Up to \$60 wk. Free uniforms, nylons, cigarettes. Save ad and tell others. Do not write N. Y. for tickets. Write only Mrs. Gerber, Dept. 17, 1120 Druid Hill Ave., Balto. 1, Md. Bus ticket and job at once.

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

**EMERSON TV SALES AND** Service — complete radio and television repair. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-2436.

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

**USED REFRIGERATORS:** Kelvinator, Norge, Frigidaire and General Electric. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

**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.

**SOMETHING NEW FOR VINYL** and other hard surface floors. Seal Gloss ends frequent waxing. Belk-Tyler's.

**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 2-8270.

**UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE.** Very good condition. Call PL 2-7526 after 5 p.m.

**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.

**QUAKER OIL HEATERS, NOW** \$66. Norge wringer washers, now \$99. \$10 down delivers your choice. Gammon Supply Co., PL 2-4417.

**USED WASHING MACHINES:** wringer type and automatics. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

**MINIATURE BLACK FRENCH** Poodles. Registered. Ready for sale. \$50 each. H. A. Tetterton, VA 8-7451.

**USED COOK STOVES:** OIL, gas and electric. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

**FRUIT TREES, NUT TREES,** Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material—offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Ask for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY — Waynesboro, Va.

## Male Help Wanted

**LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT** Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Raleigh Dealer with year 'round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Pitt County. Write Raleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

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

## AUTO LOANS

**Atlantic Discount**  
West End Circle

**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** Loans from \$20-\$600 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3660.

## Real Estate For Rent

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

**RENT REDUCED — LARGE** house, \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$26 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill.

**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.

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

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

**FOUR ROOM HOUSE; LARGE** room, kitchen, plenty of cabinets. Floor furnace. Located on Pacolus Hwy., opposite Parker's Chapel Church, Dial PL 2-7066.

**COMFORTABLE BEDROOM** for one or two gentlemen. Private entrance and centrally heated. Call PL 2-5507.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** in Meadowbrook. Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric water heater. \$35 monthly. Phone 2-7137 or 8-1794.

**SIX ROOM HOUSE, 207 RIDGE-**way St. Large yard. Apply Carolina Grill.

**TWO STORY HOUSE, W. 116** Seventh St. Seven rooms, two baths. Heater installed. PL 2-4912.

**SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE,** 102 N. Jarvis St., \$50 per month. Built-in cabinets. Electric hot water. Inspect and if interested, call R. H. Stalon, PL 8-2151 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** near college. See Bill Williams or J. Hicks Corey at J. Hicks Corey Agency, PL 2-2815.

**FOUR ROOM FURNISHED** garage apartment, 2615 Sunset Ave. Available now. Call PL 2-3736 or PL 2-3550.

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

**ONE DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED** apartment with modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2054 or PL 2-3554.

**SEVEN ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment on ground floor located at 405 S. Jarvis St. Reasonable rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, PL 2-5700.

## Classified Display

For Expert FLOOR TILING Call MURRAY'S APPLIANCE CENTER PL 2-2514 Greenville, N. C.

## SPECIAL PRICE

Sleeve and Piston Sets for Farmall Tractors \$35.95  
Models: Super "A", "100", "130", "C", Super "C" and "200".

Greenville Equipment Company, Inc. Greenville, N. C.

## WANTED

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

## WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING

And will hire 2 men and 2 women in sales field that are looking for a better future in 1962. Those selected can expect to earn from \$75 to \$100 per week to start, after completing training period. Must be over 21, have car and be able to work as late as 7 p.m. For complete details see Mr. Galloway, Smith's Motel, Tuesday, February 6, between 4 and 7 p.m.

## Help Wanted Male-Female

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

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## Real Estate For Rent

**ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX UN-** furnished apartment. Clean, convenient, Nice for couple. Call PL 2-3339.

**NEWLY PAINTED APART-** ment with heating plant. Close uptown. Will rent for \$45 a month. Phone PL 2-6123 day; night PL 2-5824.

## Real Estate For Sale

**ONE FIVE ROOM STEAM** heated house with four room garage apartment in rear that can be rented. Immediate occupancy. Day PL 2-5068; night PL 2-2498.

**FRAME DUPLEX ON BUSI-** ness lot, S. Evans St. \$8,000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night, PL 2-7444.

**SIX ROOM BRICK VENEER** HOUSE. Some carpeting and drapes. Brick garage, fenced-in backyard. 2304 E. Third St. Call PL 2-3834.

## AYDEN

Large 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, family room, living room, built-in appliances. Brick veneer, double carport. Good location.

Other brick homes in good location, 2 to 4 years old. If it's a home you need, see us.

**Ayden Builders**  
General Contractors  
PL 6-5861

## FOR SALE

1402 Polk Ave.—Three bedrooms (or den), 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, built-in appliances, paved street and driveway, carport and storage.

Open for Inspection

## R. R. Hall & Sons

Phone PL 2-7028

## HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Save Time and Money At COIN-O-MATIC WASHERETTE 1209 Evans St. Open 24 Hours Daily

## 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

## SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY  
Implements, Tools, Miscellaneous Items  
PITT COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS by GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK SALES  
FRIDAY FEB. 9TH 10:00 A.M.  
For Further Information and Listings Contact  
GORMAN DICKERSON, Tel. PL 2-3983  
MELVIN OWENS, Tel. PL 2-5819

## 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 758-3815

## Trucks For Rent

**TRUCKS**  
For Rent  
Hour—Day—Week  
TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS  
At Texaco Station Near Hospital

**Trucks For Sale**  
1951 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON stake body truck. Contact W. L. Porter, Simpson.

## Wanted

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

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

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

## CORN

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

**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.

**WHITE LADY DESIRES JOB** of light housekeeping and companion. Can be seen Rt. 1, Box 224, Greenville, N. C.

## 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.

**PRACTICAL NURSING,** 4 1/2 years hospital experience. No cooking. Good references. Call PL 8-2305.

**EXPERIENCED SALESLADY** desires employment. Prefer some travel. Write "Experienced Saleslady", Box 408, City.

## Classified Display

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

**ONE THREE BEDROOM BRICK** veneer home on Warren St. Owner transferred. Priced at \$13,000. For homes, farms, lots and business property, contact D. G. Nichols, PL 2-4012 or Erva Shifflett, PL 2-4585.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
INCOME TAX SERVICE—MRS. Denning, 212 Arlington Dr. Call PL 8-2960 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

## Classified Display

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

## SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY  
Implements, Tools, Miscellaneous Items  
PITT COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS by GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK SALES  
FRIDAY FEB. 9TH 1

# Stock And Market Reports

|  |         |         |
|--|---------|---------|
| RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Phillips Petr  | 56 1/2  | 56 1/2  |
| North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers one-half to mostly one cent lower, farm price 16 to 16 1/2, mostly 16 with some sales under contract and agreements ranging from one-fourth to three-fourths of a cent higher; f.o.b. plant price 16.75 to 18.   |         |         |
| NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market for a while carried its current rally into the fifth straight session but began to falter, showing a mixed pattern early this afternoon. Trading was active. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .30 at 258.40 with industrials up .30 rails unchanged and utilities up .40. Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks. Investment buying was still attracted to some of the major oils. Rails maintained a fairly steady tone. Steels were narrowly mixed. A standout performer was Johnson & Johnson, up about 5 points. Brunswick rebounded more than a point from recent losses. Reynolds Tobacco recouped a couple of points. Renewed speculative demand was attracted to TXL Oil which rose more than 2 points. Republic Aviation slid more than a point. United Aircraft lost a fraction. General Dynamics and Douglas Aircraft were fractional gainers. Chrysler dropped a point or so. Ford and General Motors eased. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .93 at 707.48. Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate and U.S. government bonds showed an irregularly higher trend. Adams Mills | 21 1/4  | 17 1/2  |
| Allied Ch  | 53 1/4  | 53 1/4  |
| Allis Chal   | 21 1/2  | 21 1/2  |
| Am Can Co  | 45 1/4  | 45 1/4  |
| Am Enka  | 49 1/4  | 49 1/4  |
| Am Motors  | 15 1/2  | 15 1/2  |
| Am Tel — Tel   | 130     | 130     |
| Am Tob   | 99      | 98 1/2  |
| Atch T&SF  | 27      | 26 3/4  |
| All Coast Line   | 41 1/4  | 42      |
| All Refining   | 56 1/2  | 57      |
| Avco Co  | 28 1/4  | 27 1/2  |
| Balt & O   | 32 1/4  | 32 1/4  |
| Bendix Corp  | 73      | 73 1/2  |
| Beth Stl   | 41 1/4  | 42 1/4  |
| Borden Co  | 64      | 64 1/4  |
| Borg Warner  | 44 1/4  | 44 1/4  |
| Burl Ind   | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  |
| Burroughs Corp   | 47 1/4  | 47 1/4  |
| Caro P&L   | 60      | 59 1/2  |
| Celanese Corp  | 40 1/4  | 40 1/4  |
| Chain Belt   | 46 1/4  | 46 1/4  |
| Champion P&F   | 37      | 39      |
| Chrysler   | 57 1/2  | 57      |
| Coca Cola  | 95      | 94 1/4  |
| Columbia G&E   | 27 1/4  | 27 1/4  |
| Coml Credit  | 53      | 53 1/4  |
| Con Ed   | 77      | 76 3/4  |
| Curtiss Wrt  | 17      | 17      |
| Douglas Airc   | 35 1/4  | 35 1/4  |
| Dow Chem   | 69      | 67 1/2  |
| DuPontDeN  | 235     | 235     |
| East Airc  | 26 1/4  | 26 1/4  |
| Eastman Kod  | 103 1/4 | 102 1/2 |
| Firestone Rub  | 45 1/4  | 45 1/4  |
| Ford Motor   | 108 1/4 | 107 1/4 |
| Gen Elec   | 74 1/4  | 74 1/4  |
| Gen Foods  | 87      | 87 1/2  |
| Gen Mot  | 57      | 56 3/4  |
| Gen Tel & Tel  | 26 1/4  | 26 1/4  |
| Gen Prod   | 59 1/4  | 59 1/4  |
| Goodrich B F   | 66 1/4  | 66 1/4  |
| Goodyear T&R   | 63 1/4  | 63 1/4  |
| Greyhound  | 28      | 28 1/4  |
| Gulf Oil Corp  | 42 1/4  | 42 1/4  |
| Int Nickel Can   | 77 1/4  | 77 1/4  |
| Int Paper  | 34      | 34 1/4  |
| Int Tel & Tel  | 55      | 55 1/4  |
| Kayser Roth  | 25      | 25 1/4  |
| Kent Cop   | 109 1/4 | 109 1/4 |
| Liggett & Myers  | 109 1/4 | 109 1/4 |
| Lockh Airc   | 50 1/4  | 50 1/4  |
| Lorillard P  | 62 1/4  | 63      |
| McLean Trk   | 11 1/4  | 11 1/4  |
| Monsanto   | 50      | 49 1/4  |
| Moniz Ward   | 32 1/4  | 32 1/4  |
| Motorola   | 80 1/4  | 81 1/4  |
| Nat Biscuit  | 84      | 84 1/4  |
| Nat Dairy Pd   | 63 1/4  | 64 1/4  |
| Nat Distillers   | 29 1/4  | 29 1/4  |
| NY Central   | 19 1/4  | 19 1/4  |
| Norf & West  | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 |
| No Am Avia   | 67 1/4  | 67 1/4  |
| No Pacific   | 42 1/4  | 42 1/4  |
| Ohio Oil   | 42 1/4  | 43 1/4  |
| Param Pict   | 52 1/4  | 53 1/4  |
| Penney J C   | 47 1/4  | 47 1/4  |
| Pennsy RR  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  |
| Peppi Cola   | 52 1/4  | 52 1/4  |

# Talley To Speak To Pitt Chapter

Archie R. Talley, president of the N. C. Association for Retarded Children, will speak to the Pitt County Chapter Wednesday night at 7:30. The monthly meeting will be held at the Pitt School for Trainable Children, Mrs. Rose Fambrough, program chairman, announced. She urged members of the association to attend the meeting. She noted this is the first time the state president has spoken to the local association. Talley is a past president and member of the board of directors of the Forsyth County Association for Retarded Children, member of the board of the Children's Center for the Physically Handicapped of Winston-Salem, member of the board of the Forsyth County Society for Crippled Children, member of Retarded Children's Committee of the United Commercial Travelers and a member of the Special Education Curriculum Study Committee of the State Board of Education. W. P. Shelton, president of the local unit, will preside.

# Moon Rocket Can Lead To Satellite Inspector

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Affairs Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. moon rocket program may help in the development of a satellite inspector that would investigate suspicious space objects. The job of designing, making and testing a satellite inspector is under way. A contract was issued almost a year ago. Last week, in a message to Congress on space activities, President Kennedy said the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "are closely coordinating efforts" in the program. NASA's Ranger rocket program has several features that seem adaptable to the effort to create an inspector satellite, which would cruise in the vicinity of an unidentified and suspicious satellite and send back reports. Even though the Ranger rocket fired toward the moon last month missed its mark by thousands of miles, the Ranger's space vehicle demonstrated to some extent the ability to change direction in space. This is vital for a satellite inspector vehicle. In a broad sense, the moon rocket has the same mission as an inspector satellite: To rendezvous with a satellite. The Ranger also has a TV-transmission system that the inspector could use to relay, robot-fashion, a report on what it sees. Supplemental data, possibly provided by electronic probing and relayed back by radio, might be needed to report on whether the suspected satellite was on a reconnaissance mission or carried a weapon that could be fired at earth targets. Improvement would be needed in what the military calls reaction time. The hours, days or weeks of delay to get a space vehicle launched could be ill-affordable if it was suspected that a satellite was carrying a multimegaton bomb. The rapid advance in space technology by the Soviet Union, as well as the U. S., can make the problem of the antisatellite program urgent. The present problem of developing a Zeus or other antimissile system to cope with intercontinental ballistic missiles may be surpassed by the need to do something about a threat from space. In his message by space Kennedy said a satellite inspection program would provide the United States "in the near future" with the means to investigate suspicious space objects. He did not define the reference to the near future.



ONE PERSON INJURED . . . The driver of this vehicle received a cut hand as it struck a second car and overturned at the intersection of Fourth and Summit Sts. yesterday.

# Cuba Pushes For Anti-U.S. Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cuba pushed today for anti-U.S. action from the 104-member United Nations to overshadow the anti-Castro action taken last week in the 21-member Organization of American States. Cuban chief delegate Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui was to open debate in the General Assembly's Political Committee on Cuba's complaint that the United States is planning aggression against her and intervening in her affairs. He was expected to cite as an example of such intervention President Kennedy's ban on U.S. imports from Cuba, issued Saturday, which is designed to stop the sale of about \$35 million worth of Cuban tobacco a year to the United States. The Cuban delegation was backing a Communist resolution appealing to the United States to end "interference in the internal affairs" of Cuba and "actions directed against the territorial integrity and political independence of Cuba." The resolution, which Czechoslovakia and Romania introduced, called on the Cuban and U.S. governments to "settle their differences by peaceful means, through negotiations, without recourse to use of force." U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson was expected to address the 104-nation committee Tuesday. His delegation contended that the assembly should not take any action on the Cuban complaint. Committee chairman Mario Amadeo of Argentina, aimed to steer the committee to a final vote within 10 days. The Czechoslovak - Romanian resolution seemed unlikely to pass. Some diplomats believed some African, Asian or middle-of-the-road Latin American country might introduce a milder substitute with a better chance of getting by. A U.S. delegation source predicted that the Communist resolution would be "soundly and roundly defeated if ever brought to a vote."

# List Seventeen Violent Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
At least 17 persons died violently in North Carolina over the weekend. Nine, including three pedestrians, were victims of traffic accidents. Seven persons were killed when an Air Force transport plane crashed on takeoff at the Greensboro-High Point Airport. Their identities were withheld, pending notification of next of kin. Bule Calder, 20, was shot to death at his home in Fayetteville. His wife, Peggy, 17, was charged with murder. Officers said she shot him with a .12 gauge shotgun. The pedestrian victims were Anderson Geater, 31, Greensboro Negro, who was struck by two cars on a Greensboro street; Walter Lee Britt, 57, Rt. 4, Burlington, who died in what police called a hit-and-run accident, and Willie Lee Moore, 16, Pine Level Negro, who died just west of Pine Level. The other traffic victims: Billy Abe Gammons, 30, of Rt. 6, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Wilma Zimmerman Smith, 21, Hickory; Sean Towney, 5, Oxenhill, Md.; Johnny Willford Allen, 42, Rt. 7, Raleigh; Dorsey Scarboro, 28, Southern Pines, and Hubert Jenkins Wright, 47, Rt. 1, Bladenboro.

# Two Persons Injured In School Board . . . Four Weekend Accidents

Two persons were reported injured in four weekend traffic mishaps within the city which, officers say, caused damage estimated at over \$3,000. Heaviest damage was done Sunday night when a car driven by Abdul Majeed Hussein Shihadeh, 51, of 711 North Greene St., struck a parked tractor-trailer on Dickinson Ave. near the intersection of Wilson St. Shihadeh was hospitalized with injuries received in the collision, officers said. Damage to his car was placed at \$1,400. The truck, which had been parked by Upton Young Jones, 51, of Raleigh, suffered an estimated \$300 damage, it was noted. Officers are continuing their investigation of the 11:10 p.m. wreck. Laddie Owens, 51-year-old Negro of 1006 West Sixth St., suffered a cut left hand when his car overturned, following a collision at the intersection of Fourth and Summit Sts. at 2:11 p.m. Sunday. Traffic officers reported that the Owens car collided with a vehicle driven by Walter G. Bird, 21, of Milford, N.J., causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Bird vehicle. The Owens car, after striking the Bird car, spun around, overturned, then struck a utilities pole. Damage was set at \$800 to the auto, listed as a total loss. Bird was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign in the mishap. Catherine Little Dail, 22, of Route 1, Greenville was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout while backing by investigators Saturday following a collision just west of the intersection of Evans St. on 10th St. The Dail vehicle collided with a car driven by John William Aldridge, 43, of 1716 South Elm St. Damage to his car was placed at \$200. Damage to the Dail Car was placed at \$25. Cars driven by William Jasper Harris, 51-year-old Negro of 605 McKinley Ave. and Teresa Crawley McDonald, 305 Lewis St. were involved in a 12:12 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Greene St. Saturday. Officers set damage to the Harris car at \$35 while estimating damage to the McDonald vehicle at \$150. Mrs. McDonald was charged with following too closely.

# School Board . . .

(Continued from page one) proved by the board. In another letter, the board was informed that Federal funds for vocational agriculture would be based on the 1950 census rather than the 1960 census. Reports from Supervisors Edna Earle Baker, Elizabeth Edwards and F. D. Sledge were presented to the board, along with a report from Mrs. B. C. Maye, librarian at Robinson School. The board expressed appreciation to Mrs. Maye for her report. A new Chevrolet, four-door sedan, Bliscayne, arrived for the use of the Pitt County Board of Education on Jan. 4 at a total cost of \$1,807.51. The 1952 Plymouth formerly used by the board has been turned over for use by A. S. Alford, assistant superintendent, it was noted.

# Americans Die In Flight Home

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Two U.S. scientists and their wives, returning from an Amazon research trip, perished in the crash of a Peruvian airliner in the mountains of central Peru. All 18 persons aboard the plane were killed. The twin-engine DC3 of the Faucett Airlines came down in a heavy rainstorm shortly after taking off from Tingo Maria, 135 miles from Lima, on the Hualalaga River. Authorities said the plane had been forced to land by the bad weather. The American victims were identified as Dr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Uram of Newton, Mass.; and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Block. Block and his wife, Margaret, both 50, were protein chemists who co-authored a book on proteins. Dr. Block was attached to the Boyce-Thompson Institute of New York City and was a consultant for the Borden Co.

# Heroes Come In All Sizes

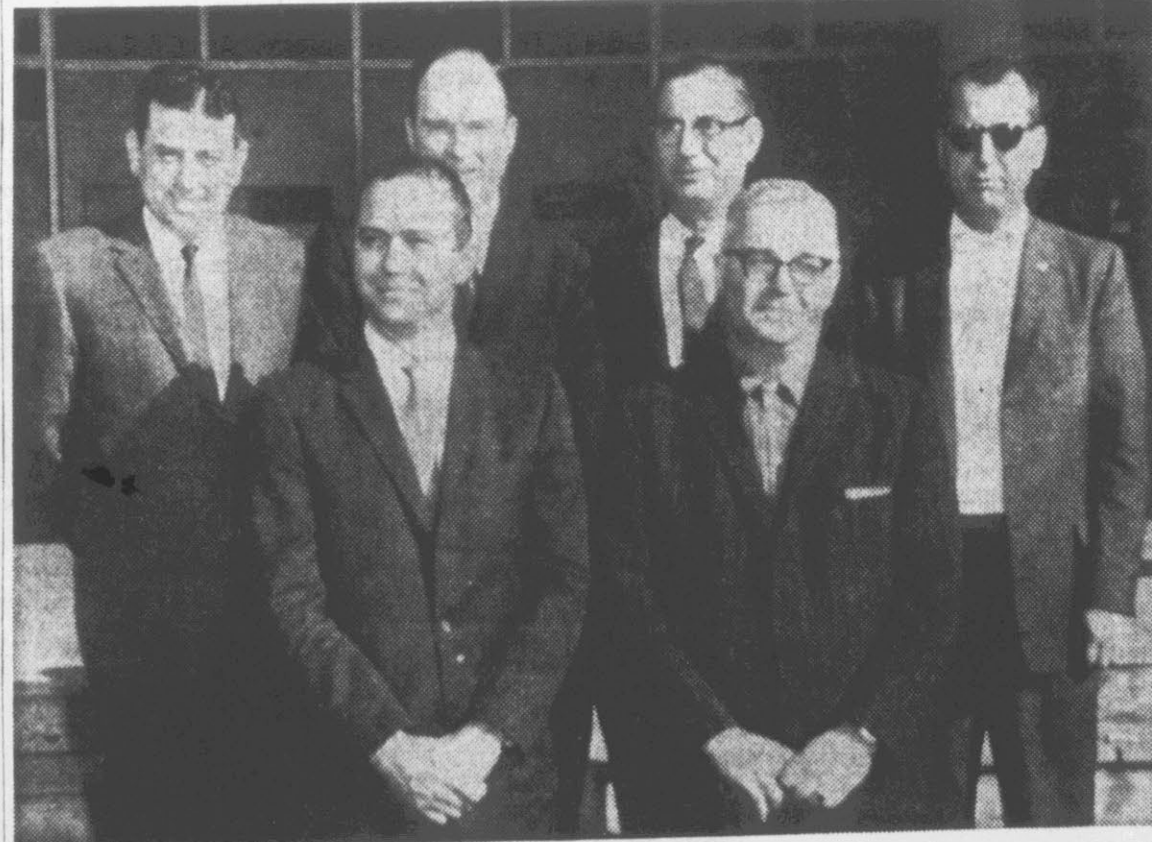
CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Heroes come in all sizes. John Truitt, 14, and Charles Kelly, 12, rescued Thomas Millowicki, 6, and his brother, John, 4, from Ridley Creek Sunday after the brothers had fallen through ice into four feet of water.

# Road Term Given To Peeping Tom

A 56-year-old Greenville Negro was sentenced to six months on the roads in Greenville Recorders Court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of being a peeping tom. Officers arrested John Shivers of 610 Contentnea St. on the charges about 12:58 a.m. Sunday after observing him peeping into a window at 804 Douglas Ave. Mrs. Annie White, Negro, who lives at the address, reported the incident about four minutes earlier. When officers drove up to the address, they saw Shivers run from the window. They gave chase and caught him. In addition to the prison sentence, Recorders Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee recommended that Shivers be given psychiatric treatment, police explained.

# Heroes Come In All Sizes

MEET FRIDAY  
The Pitt County annual Republican Convention will be held Friday at Respass Brothers Barbecue House on Highway 11, North Greenville, with a Dutch supper beginning at 7 p.m. The business meeting will be held at 7:30.



STATE OFFICER—Ivy Coward of Greenville was elected vice president of the North Carolina Pest Control Association at its annual meeting on the State College campus last week. He is on the front row right above. To the left is Bill McClellan who was elected president. Members of the board of directors back row are: Carver Nixon, Frank Goforth, A. T. Best and Bob Hutchcraft. Four members of the Ivy Coward Co. attended the short course last week. They are Coward, company president; Charles Brown, vice president; George Messner and Pat Bowen, servicemen.

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY SERVICE**  
DUO-METHOD  
This new method of stenographic service allows you your choice of:  
— Dictaphone Dictation Machines.  
— Qualified Stenographers  
The Dictaphone Dictation Machines are supplied at no additional cost as part of our stenographic service.  
Avoid costly interruptions; dictate at your convenience, then have those important letters expertly typed.  
We also can supply part-time stenographers as your needs arise.  
For Further Information Call  
**MorMac Service**  
Tettertor. Bldg. PL 8-2811

# Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:  
Killed (rural) . . . . . 7  
Injured (rural) . . . . . 103  
Killed this year . . . . . 79  
Killed to date last year . . . . . 85  
Injured to Dec. 1, 1961 . . . . . 30,618  
Injured to Dec. 1, 1960 . . . . . 24,088

# PITT THEATRE

Starts Tuesday  
**PITT THEATRE** Adm. 65c  
DEBORAH KERR in  
"THE INNOCENTS"  
Features  
1:20—3:20—5:20—7:20—9:20  
Last Times Tonight  
"THE GEO. RAFT STORY"  
Ray Danton—Jayne Mansfield

# Satellite Policy Message Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy postponed his message to Congress today on the government's communications satellite policy. He rescheduled it for Wednesday. The White House gave no explanation for the delay. In the message, Kennedy is expected to ask for the collaboration of several firms in developing a worldwide communications system.

# Pitt CD Council Meeting Called

The Pitt County Civil Defense Council will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the offices of the Greenville Board of Education, Director J. H. Rose announced today. Meeting with the group will be representatives of Rivers and Associates Inc., engineering firm conducting a survey of public and commercial buildings which afford safety in the event of enemy attack.

**BOBBY DARIN**  
**STELLA STEVENS**  
"Too Late Blues"  
A Paramount Release  
**STATE** NOW Adm. 65c

**MEADOWBROOK**  
TONIGHT & TUESDAY  
**UNCOMMONLY BOLD**  
—N. Y. TIMES  
brigitte bardot  
the truth  
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT  
Dark at The Top of The Stairs

**YDC NOTICE**  
Pitt County Young Democratic Club meeting will be held Tuesday, February 6 at Respass Bros. Barbecue House, Bethel Highway. Dutch Supper beginning at 6:30 p.m.  
The Business meeting will follow the supper. Mr. John G. Clark, Sr. will speak. Vice-president will be elected and plans made for the state-wide rally to be held in Greenville later this month. All Democrats in Pitt County are cordially invited.  
W. F. Tyson, President

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