

Generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Tuesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

81st Year

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GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 12, 1962

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All Departments

State, Federal Offices Tackle Huge Clean-Up

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — On battered Tar Heel beaches and in government offices at Manteo, Raleigh and Washington, efforts were under way in earnest today to bring order out of the chaos wrought by Wednesday's Outer Banks storm.

Gov. Terry Sanford was to confer with representatives of the Small Business Administration and the Civil Defense office relative to having the strip designated a major disaster area. Also expected early in the week was a dollars and cents damage estimate.

Sanford said Sunday he was "positive" all available federal help would be forthcoming, but he had heard nothing official. The Small Business Administration has made the area eligible for its loans.

The SBA makes 3 per cent, 20-year loans for restoration of homes, businesses, churches and charitable institutions. There is no dollar limit.

Presidential declaration of a major disaster area would make the Outer Banks eligible for federal funds for restoration of public facilities, such as roads, and other services.

The Red Cross, which has been supplying shelter, food and water to stricken residents, has announced it will aid in repairing homes and replacing furnishing of year-round residents. An estimated 2,500 persons live full-time in the resort area between Duck and Nags Head.

A weekend survey by the Red Cross showed more than 400 homes, motels and trailers either destroyed or severely damaged.

Other surveys were made by Rep. Herbert Bonner, D-N.C., whose First District includes the Outer Banks, Highway Department officials and Civil Defense personnel. All said damage was worse than they had anticipated.

All agreed it was a miracle that no loss of life has been discovered from the storm which battered the Outer Banks without warning, devastating homes and motels in 11 Nags Head area, slicing Hatteras Island into pieces, and wrecking the National Seashore Park.

Bonner called the storm "catastrophic," and said he would inform officials in Washington "it is time now that the federal assistance should begin to function."

He called on the Small Business Administration to bring its loan-making machinery into the area at once.

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Few To Collect

NEW YORK (AP)—The Insurance Information Institute says relatively few persons who lost homes and businesses in the storm that ravaged the East Coast last week will be able to collect insurance.

"Perhaps a million dollars" will be paid in storm losses, a spokesman for the institute said. Damage to private and public facilities in the devastated areas has been estimated as high as \$300 million.

The spokesman said virtually all storm insurance policies have standard exclusion clauses that leave the policyholder unprotected when damage results "from wave wash, rising waters and flooding."

Policies for this type of protection are available, the spokesman said, but premiums are so high that virtually no one takes out such a policy.

French, Algeria Delegates Still Talking Terms

EVIAN, France (AP) — French and Algerian rebel delegates went into their sixth day of peace talks today still at odds on the makeup and powers of an interim regime to take over until Algeria becomes a nation.

Informants close to the conference in the heavily guarded Hotel Du Parc were still optimistic that the negotiations would end in agreement but conceded it might not come as quickly as hoped.

The delegations are striving to reach agreement on a cease-fire to end the 7½-year-old Algerian rebellion. The accord would be accompanied by a lengthy document spelling out Algeria's future on a basis of self-determination.

Two main issues are said to confront the delegations — the makeup of the provisional executive and the strength of the local force or local gendarmerie which would have chief responsibility for keeping order during the interim period.

Both delegations maintained a strict secrecy rule in contacts with newsmen here and across Lake Geneva in neutral Switzerland where the rebels have their headquarters.

Reliable informants said a lengthy Sunday session failed to produce full agreement on the executive. One reported proposal was for a 12-man panel composed of nine Moslems of no political affiliation and three Europeans.

Another called for a panel of four Algerian nationalists, four other Moslems and four Europeans.

The Algerians were reported seeking a larger local force for the interim regime than the French were willing to concede so far.

Current employment at the plant, all hired from the Grifton area, is about 140. The company produces ready-to-wear garments on a contract basis for retail merchandisers.

Following the final game of the Pitt County Basketball Tournament Saturday night the season was finished up with the presentation of awards to the teams and players.

A team trophy was presented to the champions, Stokes-Pactolus in the girls division, and Ayden in the boys division,

Rusk, Gromyko Confer 3 Hours Over Berlin And Disarmament

Scientists To Study Segments Of Odd Monster

HOBART, Tasmania (AP)—Pieces of a mystery monster discovered half buried in the sand on Tasmania's lonely west coast will be flown to interested foreign scientists overseas on request in an attempt to solve the origin of the carcass, described as "something probably never before seen by man."

Only a handful of people have seen it so far—the first being the two men who did not report the find when they first came across it 20 months ago.

It is about 20 feet long, 18 feet wide, 4½ feet thick and is estimated to weigh between five and 10 tons. It is decomposing beneath the sand, but the portion exposed to the air has not rotted.

Bruce Mollison of the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, who examined the carcass, said pieces of the flesh would be sent to scientists abroad on condition they agree to report results of their tests to the Tasmanian Museum.

"Science knows of no invertebrate of this size and shape" he declared. "The fact that it has not decomposed despite its exposure to the atmosphere for at least 20 months is exciting and puzzling. I think we have discovered something probably never seen before by man."

Local experts claim the creature is marine but for a variety of reasons is not part of a whale.

No April Draft Calls For Pitt

There will be no induction calls for Pitt County for the month of April, Mrs. Selma Rogers, clerk of the local Selective Service board, said today.

The board has received orders for 12 men for armed forces physicals on April 3, though.

For March, the Selective Service will call four men for induction and 17 for pre-induction on the 21st.

Pitt Basketball Season Winds Up With Presenting Trophies

along with miniature gold basketball to each member of the championship teams.

The runner-ups received a team trophy and miniature sterling silver basketballs to the players. Farmville was the runner-up for the girls and Bethel received the runner-up honors in the boys division. Both teams lost out in the

final round played Saturday night.

In addition to the tournament awards, trophies were also presented to the regular season winners. Farmville and Belvoir-Falkland tied in the girls division during the season and both were presented trophies for their efforts. Ayden received the regular season award for the boys.

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Indians Warmly Welcome Jackie

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians welcomed Mrs. John F. Kennedy warmly today and watched with interest as she placed a wreath of white roses at the shrine of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

More than 100,000 turned out to witness the arrival of America's First Lady from Rome for a nine-day visit to India and other thousands showed up for a glimpse of her as she made a round of official calls.

The pomp and ceremony of state occasions was lacking, for Mrs. Kennedy's visit is billed as semiformal, but the reception had the enthusiasm and color of greetings for such previous visitors as President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Kennedy donned a completely white outfit for her round of calls. She wore a white silk rajah coat designed by Oleg Cassini and a broad-brimmed straw hat turned up and worn off the face.

The first lady, her sister Princess Lee Radziwill, U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith and India's ambassador to Washington, B. K. Nehru, stopped first at the massive home of President Rajendra Prasad.

From the presidential house she was driven across the city to a spot near the Jumna River where

Gandhi, the hero of Indian independence, was cremated 14 years ago.

Thousands of Indians gathered at the shrine to watch.

Before entering, Mrs. Kennedy took off her Italian-made white shoes and put on gold-trimmed velvet slippers. Visitors are not allowed to wear leather footwear.

Mrs. Kennedy walked to the concrete slab where Gandhi was cremated and placed a wreath of white roses. The slab had been decorated with pink and red rose petals, spelling out "Oh God," in Hindi. These were the last words uttered by Gandhi when he was shot down by an assassin in New Delhi.

Keepers of the memorial gave her a collection of books by Gandhi and about him, including his autobiography.

The crowd outside the shrine broke into a big cheer as Mrs. Kennedy drove off to the U.S. Embassy chancery.

Galbraith invited American families to a lawn party there to see the First Lady.

The sizable crowd along Mrs. Kennedy's seven-mile route from the airport was not the only surprise. She provided one of her own by departing from her scheduled program to see the pageantry of President Rajendra Prasad's drive home from the formal opening of Parliament. From a ramp overlooking Parliament she saw his shiny black horse-drawn carriage pass below escorted by mounted lancers in scarlet tunics.

After an overnight flight from Rome, Mrs. Kennedy was welcomed at New Delhi Airport by Prime Minister Nehru, his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and his sister, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit.

Phone Co. Cites \$10 Million Goal

TARBORO — "Carolina Telephone moved steadily forward during 1961, providing telephone service for more and more citizens of eastern, North Carolina."

"The company kept pace with technological trends, introducing new services and adopting new methods."

These comments were made Friday by Carolina Telephone President H. Dail Holderness in reporting on 1961 operations at the company's annual meeting of stockholders.

Long distance conversations rose about six per cent. The company completed more than 13 million long distance messages—the largest flow of traffic in the history of the company.

"Telephones gained numbered 13,202, bringing the total stations in service to 209,003. Rural installations accounted for the majority of the additional telephones," Holderness reported.

The president noted that in 1961 Carolina Telephone continued its long-range program to provide the most modern possible telephone service in its operating area. To this end, the company in 1961:

—Completed a \$10 million gross construction program to provide central office facilities for normal telephone growth and additional cable to render new service. At the year end, total telephone plant investment amounted to more than \$108 million.

—Inaugurated direct distance dialing for subscribers in Wilson and nearby communities. This service was also established at Ocracoke. At the end of 1961 telephone users in 48 of the company's 111 exchanges had access to this nation-wide toll dialing.

—Expanded its microwave system to create additional circuits, virtually stormproof, to the New Bern area.

—Installed in the Accounting Department a new computer system to expedite the preparation of subscriber bills, payrolls, and statistical information.

—Introduced home interphone service, as well as recently developed models of private branch exchanges.

Earnings per average showed a slight increase over those of the previous year. Dividends were paid at the annual rate of \$1.60 per share—the same as in 1960.

"The results attained during the year are a direct tribute to the loyalty and hard work of all employees. . . . I am confident that with the vigorous and continuing support of the shareholders, directors, and employees, your company will continue to grow and prosper," Holderness concluded.

Directors elected or re-elected by stockholders for 1962 were: Harvey G. Booth, Atlanta; R. R. Braswell, Rocky Mount; E. P. Brown, Murfreesboro; Emnis Bryan, Scotland Neck; W. G. Clark, Jr., Tarboro; Lewis G. Cooper, Greenville; Marshall Y. Cooper, Henderson; Walter E. Duncan, Atlanta; John N. Hackney, Wilson; J. F. Havens, Tarboro; L. W. Hill, Tarboro; H. Dail Holderness, Tarboro; William H. Holderness, Greensboro; Robert P. Holding Jr., Smithfield; Dr. W. W. Kitchin, Clinton; John R. Rodman, Washington; Charles G. Rose, Jr., Fayetteville; Dr. Ralph C. Sadler, Whiteville; Fred I. Sutton, Kinston; J. E. Taylor, Richmond; D. L. Ward, New Bern; and J. M. Wasson, Charlotte.

(Continued on page 12)

New President Of USC Chosen

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Thomas F. Jones Jr., head of the Purdue University School of Electrical Engineering, will become the 23rd president of the University of South Carolina July 1.

The board of trustees announced his election Sunday. Jones, 45, is a native of Henderson, Tenn., and a graduate of Mississippi State and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, had been considered by a selection committee for the USC presidency. Several weeks ago he confirmed reports he had been contacted by the committee.

Sunday's announcement by the USC board ended a period of uncertainty for the East Carolina trustees who had expressed the hope Dr. Jenkins would remain at his post as ECC president.

Jones will succeed Robert L. Sumwalt, 66, who is returning after serving a year longer than he had planned to. He served the additional year at the request of the trustees, who have named him president emeritus and named the university's school of engineering after him.

Sumwalt, who headed the university's school of engineering before becoming acting president in 1957, was named president in 1959.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average a few degrees below normal, and rainfall a half inch or more, Tuesday through Saturday. Somewhat cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by rising temperatures and some rain about Thursday and another change to cooler by end of week.

Suspect Salt In Hospital Formula Killed 6 Babies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Salt in a sugar can was the possible killer of six babies in a city-owned hospital, and 10 others were made ill by a salt-saturated formula, a hospital spokesman said today.

Doctors worked to save four who were in critical condition. The hospital spokesman said salt was a definite possibility as the cause of the six deaths. State and local officials were investigating.

The salt apparently was used by mistake in place of sugar in the infants' feeding formula at Binghamton General Hospital. A licensed practical nurse, Lillie Colvin, 29, who refilled the sugar container last Tuesday for the formula room was suspended by the hospital and questioned by Dist. Atty. Stephen Smyk.

No charge was placed against her, however, and she was not held. She said she was positive she had filled the can from a sugar container. She had been with the hospital as a practical nurse for about three months. Another nurse who made herself a cup of instant coffee dis-

covered table salt in the can in the formula room.

Pediatricians said an overdose of salt could upset the balance in the body and cause heart failure in a very young child.

The babies who died ranged from 3 days to 8 months. The four infants in critical condition were under the care of a team of specialists. Six others who, the hospital said, had been fed a salt-saturated formula were under close observation.

The hospital said a preliminary post-mortem examination of two of the dead infants indicated a high sodium content in their bodies.

The investigation was the second in three years at the hospital. In 1959, the hospital, then named Binghamton City, underwent a probe after a woman cancer patient died from an overdose of radiation.

The hospital administrator at the time charged the hospital's chief radiologist with incompetence and misconduct and suspended the radiologist and his assistant. They later were reinstated but since have left the staff.

Wet Weekend Relief Sighted

Sunny skies forecast for today and tomorrow may bring relief from almost a week of rain and clouds, the weatherman indicated today.

During the period from midnight Friday until midnight yesterday, 1.1 inches of rain fell in Greenville, according to records of the Greenville Utilities Plant, John Buck said today. For the 24-hour period ending at midnight yesterday, .68 of an inch of rain had fallen.

The concentrated rain which fell after midnight and during early morning hours has not been measured yet, Buck said. Temperatures began to rise about 4 p.m. Sunday, and continued up so that the 8 o'clock temperature this morning was near 70 degrees.

For Sunday, the high was 57 and the low was 40 degrees, Buck said. Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms for the Piedmont and Coastal regions were expected to end about midday with decreasing cloudiness and warming this afternoon. Fair or clearing and somewhat cooler tonight and Tuesday is also predicted by the weatherman.

The Tar River this morning was at an 11-foot level, rising.

Plea Today By Plant Employes

NEW BERN—Employes of the Grifton Clothing Co. were scheduled to plead their case in federal court here today in an effort to block removal of the garment plant to Philadelphia.

The hearing before Judge John D. Larkins of Trenton was set for 4 p.m. and was granted last Monday in a temporary order signed by the judge.

The employes are seeking through their suit to void a section of a contract between the International Ladies Garment Workers union and Sidney H. Evans, owner of the Grifton operation and other similar manufacturing interests in Philadelphia.

Cited by the employes is the section requiring the employer to unionize the Grifton plant. They contend the section is a violation of state and federal law as unfair labor practices.

Previously, the union had brought suit against Evans in Philadelphia for alleged violation of provisions in the contract.

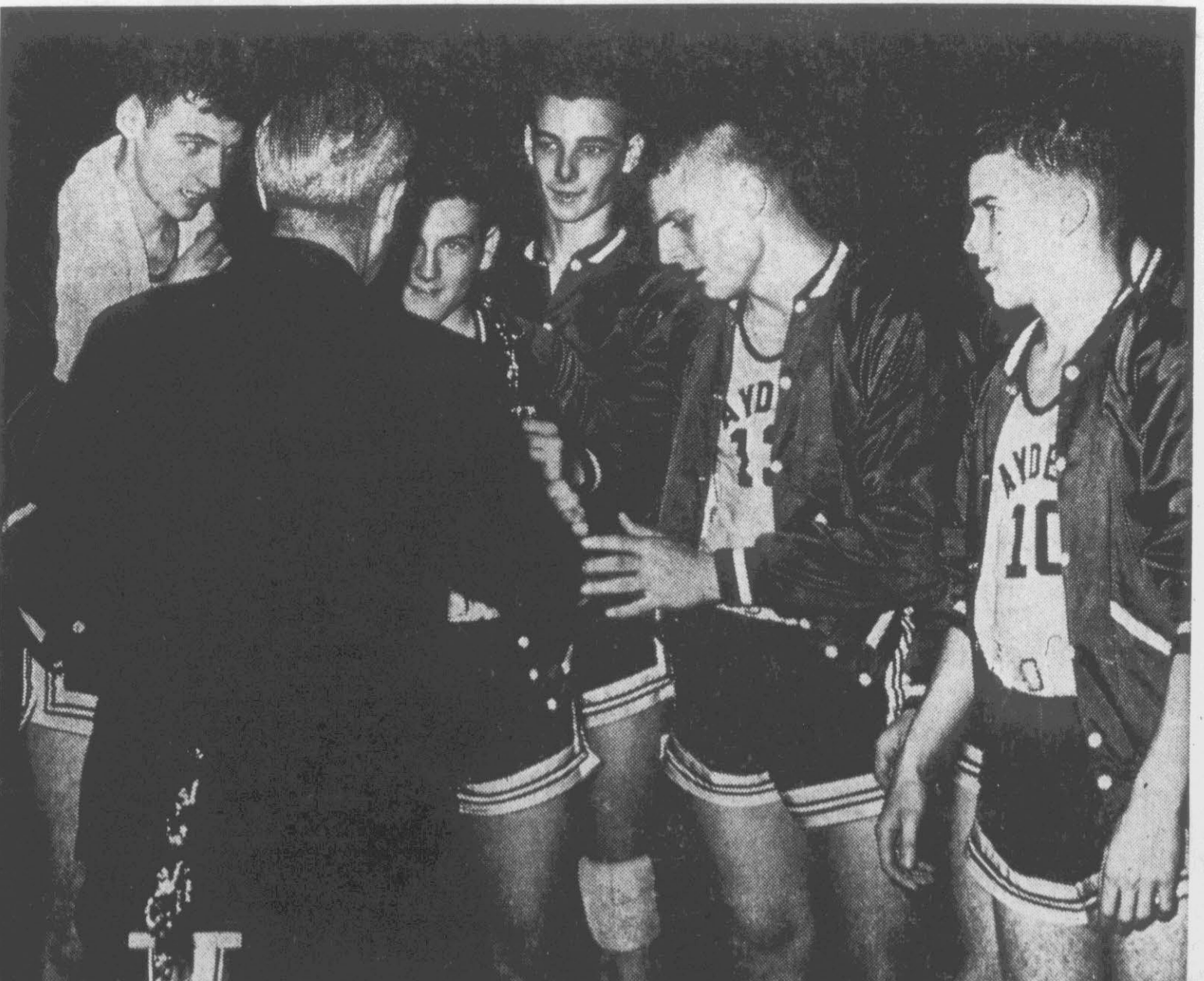
The Grifton Clothing Co. began as a pilot operation in Grifton late in 1959. Grifton businessmen spearheaded a drive for local investment that netted funds to construct a quarter-million-dollar building for the industry.

Current employment at the plant, all hired from the Grifton area, is about 140. The company produces ready-to-wear garments on a contract basis for retail merchandisers.

Kissed His Wife, His Jaw Locked

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police said Arthur Heveron, a postman, kissed his wife Sunday and his jaw locked.

Heveron, 43, had to be taken to Genesee Hospital to have the jaw set into place.



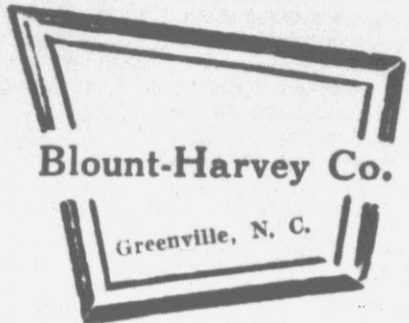
CHAMPIONS . . . Ayden players receive conference championship trophy from Kelly Wallace following their 52-50 win over Bethel in Tournament finals. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Mardi Gras Theme Of Jr. Cotillion Spring Ball

Fourth Adult Class To Be Held

Mrs. Lucille Mayo will conduct her fourth adult class on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Cottage at Belvoir High School. The featured guest will be Mrs. Woolie Manning, a skilled beautician in the Belvoir-Parkland community. Mrs. Manning's topic is titled "How to Stay Young," and she will develop it by demonstrating how to give a facial, how to choose and apply make-up, and how to care for the hair and fingernails. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

GOOD NEWS! MOTHERS!



MON. - TUES. - WED.

March 12-13-14

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 Daily



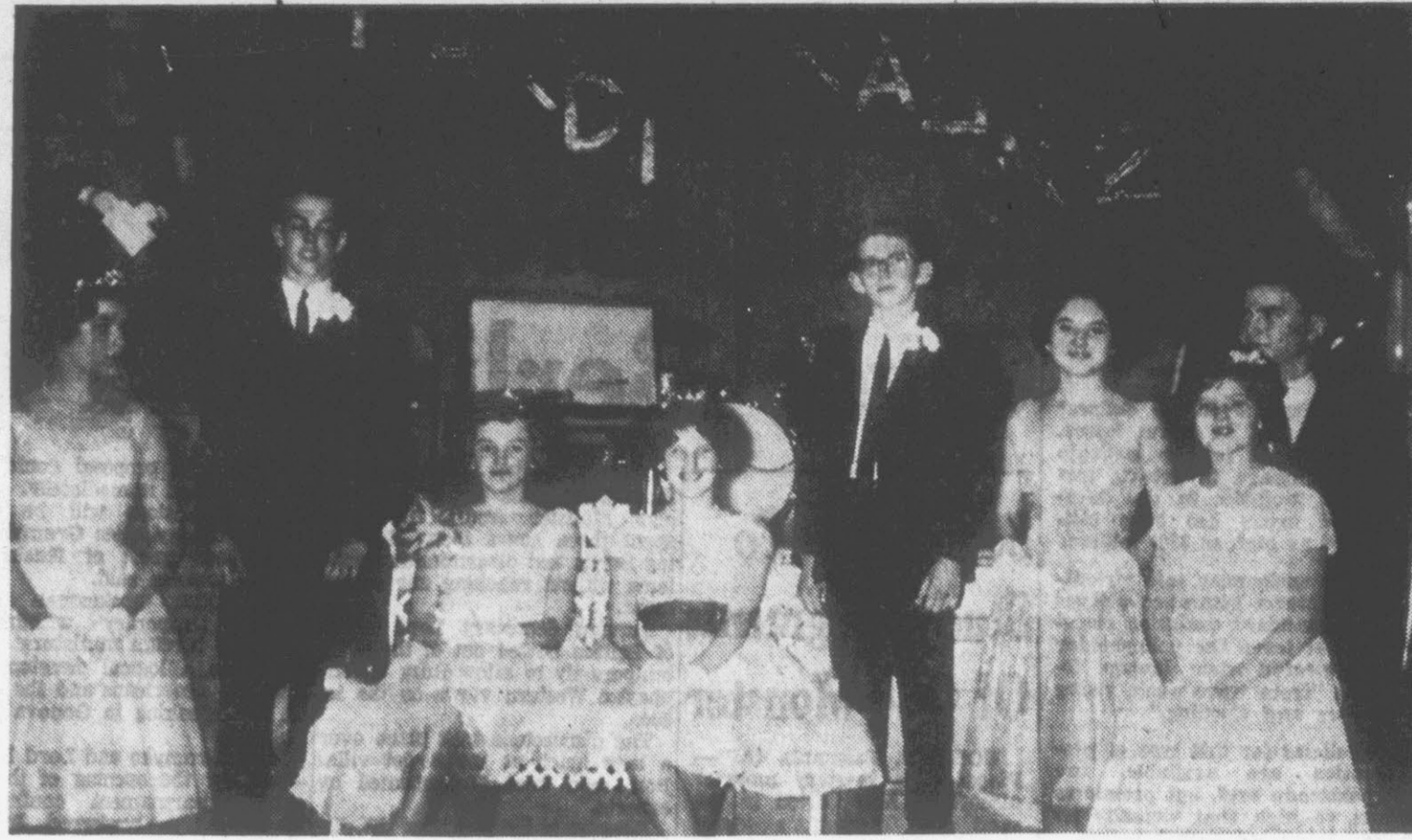
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- You Choose From Several Poses
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Children's Department—Third Floor



KINGS AND QUEENS . . . of the Junior Cotillion Club were crowned Friday night at the Spring Ball held at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Left to right are Barbara Keck, Ricky Webb, Marjie Ruth Clark, Barbara Wright, Ray Edwards, Joane Evans, Graham Quinn, Kathy Joyner and Gary Bostic.

Greenville Junior Cotillion held its annual Spring Ball at the Moose Lodge Friday night from 8 to 10. Music was furnished by "The Buccaneers." The theme for the Ball was "Mardi Gras." In the lobby was an easel with a "Mardi Gras" painting and balloons floating from the top of the easel. At the back of the stage in the ballroom were large gold letters spelling out "MARDI GRAS." huge masques done in black and gold of "Comedy" and "Tragedy" were on either side of the back drop. On either side of the stage were spotlighted trees made of hundreds of colored balloons. Across the front of the stage were swags of white chiffon and throne for crowning ceremonies.

The table was covered with white cloths. Swags of green and gold were used to drape the front of the table with sequined black masques spotted between the draping. The centerpiece was a 17-branch candelabra filled with multi-colored candles, flame glads, yellow and rust mums. Party favors, horns and masques spilled out of the flower arrangement.

Refreshments consisted of punch, chocolate petit fours, chicken salad party sandwiches, nuts.

The members of the Cotillion vote for the best all-round boy and girl in the 7th and 8th grades and they are crowned King and Queen each year at the last Ball to reign for the next year. The King and Queen for the 7th grade were Barbara Wright and Ray Edwards. Run-

PEANUT BRITTLE
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Auxiliary To Honor Mothers And Fathers

The Gold Star Mothers and Fathers of Pitt County will be honor guests at a dinner on Tuesday evening, given by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The annual affair will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church at 7 p.m. "The occasion is marked as a tribute to parents whose sons or daughters made the supreme sacrifice in time of war," stated Mrs. L. E. Meeks, president of the auxiliary.

The Rev. C. W. Kimbrough, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross will render special musical selections. Other guests will include Mayor and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker, and members of the VFW Post.

Commandments For Women Listed

PARIS—(WNS)—Gisele d'Assailly has added seven commandments for women to the 1962 edition of "Savoir Vivre Tous Les Jours," just published here.

- They include:
1. "Your hair must be carefully coiffed at all times."
 2. "Your nails must be perfectly polished and painted."
 3. "Your blouses, collars and handkerchiefs must be freshly pressed every wearing."
 4. "Your clothes must be unspotted and carefully brushed."
 5. "Your stockings must be perfectly fitted to your legs."
 6. "Your shoes must be polished like gems."
 7. "Your lingerie must be completely fresh when you put it on in the morning."
- "Above all, a woman must be perfectly groomed from head to toe," wrote Mme. d'Assailly.



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LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES

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LEADING OPTICIANS IN THE CAROLINAS

Personal

Mrs. Earl Bray of 113 West 12th Street is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

heads—one set at 6 feet above the floor, and the other at 4 feet.

The lower one is fine when you want to enjoy a shower without drenching your hairdo. And the youngsters will feel more comfortable if that nice warm "rain" falls from not too high up.

Two Shower Heads Ideal Arrangement

A good idea to remember in modernizing or building a bathroom is to install two shower

Rub luggage zippers occasionally with soap. This lubricates the track, and makes the fastener glide smoothly.

SPECIAL VALUES!!

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Values to \$5.00

1/2 price

This group includes sachets, deodorants, Lotions,

Astringents, Cleansers, Colognes and Mixed Sets.

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Check-Mates \$3.98 to \$9.98

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checking in for spring...the fresh young look of



As Young American as red-white-and-blue and that's what they are... our spirited new separates collection. Crisp checks to mate with solids... checks in an immaculate blend of Arnel-acetate-silk... solids in a luxury-touch blend of Arnel and rayon... and blouses in heavenly Dacron® polyester-cotton. Come pair them and start your spring early. All, sizes 5-15.

- sleeveless blouse . 3.98
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- solid pleated skirt . 7.98
- solid jacket . 9.98
- check double-breasted jacket . 9.98

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the new flip-up brims

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You'll never know how enchantingly young you can look and feel until you try on this spring's new flip-up brims . . . Freshest hat shape of the season and in the right spirit for the closer-to-the-figure suits and coats of spring.

Millinery — Third Floor

Calendar Events

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
 6:45 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Planters Bank.
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Royal Order of Moose.
 8:15 p.m.—Patricia Roberts of Farmville, coloratura soprano, and Janet Wurst of Palmyra, N. J., clarinetist, students of music at East Carolina College, will be presented in a joint recital in McGinnis Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.
TUESDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro.
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 12:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. V. E. Wells Jr., Brookgreen.
 12:30 p.m.—Semi-Centennial Book Club will meet at the Greenville Country Club for a luncheon and bridge.
 1:00 p.m.—Miss Nelson Bleunt will be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. J. B. Spliman and Mrs. M. L. Wright at the home of Mrs.

Spliman.
 1:00 p.m.—Athenum Book Club meets with Mrs. N. O. Warren.
 2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class, Elm St. Park.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Frederick Irons will entertain Inter Se Club members.
 3:30 p.m.—Miss Jane Hadley will be Clio Book Club hostess.
 3:30 p.m.—Round Table Book Club meets with Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr.
 3:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. James Worsley, 1111 East Wright Road. The program will be given by Mrs. W. C. Harris.
 3:30 p.m.—Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. Howard L. Hodges. Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord will be assisting hostess.
 3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell. Mrs. Alton Barrett will talk on Alcoholics Anonymous.
 6:30 p.m.—Pitt County Bar meeting.
 7:00 p.m.—Gold Star Mothers and Fathers will be honored by the Ladies Auxiliary at Memorial Baptist Church.
 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay.
 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Woman's Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets with Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. Helen Hawes White at the home of the latter, 901 E. Fifth Street. Miss Mamie Chandler will conduct the Bible Study.
 8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Varsity Band, an ensemble of 57 student instrumentalists, will appear in concert in the Wright Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

New Cleopatra Rage Makes World Safe For Brunettes

By CATHERINE BREWSTER
 NEW YORK — (WNS) — Blondes have long been riding the crest of the beauty wave. But their downfall is at hand. Cleopatra, Shakespeare's "serpent of old Nile," is about to wield her magic again and enthroned the brunette.
 For well over a year, Elizabeth Taylor's projected movie of Cleopatra's life has captured more headlines than any other film ever. She had begun making it when her near-fatal illness in London interrupted it. Now, in Rome, further headlines (real or publicity?) are emphasizing the real-life siren status of Miss Taylor.
 Oddly enough, fashion had anticipated the movie. For well over two years, Elizabeth Arden has been putting out a modern version of kohl, the powdered eye make-up that gave Egyptian sirens that heavy-lidded glamour look.
 Two years ago Norman Norell, America's top couture designer, startled the fashion world by having his mannequins appear with the entire eye area black-

ened. Although Norell was following some Van Dongen paintings of the 1920's, the effect fitted in neatly with the Cleopatra look.
 With all these influences converging, this spring the Egyptian influence has caught fire. Ceil Chapman's spring collection was full of chiffons draped like Egyptians gowns, the head kerchief folded Egyptian fashion turned up in St. Laurent's Paris collection, and every hair stylist, it seems, is creating Egyptian coiffures.
 The chief beauty meaning, of course, is that brunettes will be the glamour girls. While the more extreme versions of the Cleopatra look are for evening, it can be adapted for daytime.
 The bouffant hardro, for example, has been worn by everyone for some time now. Its Egyptian version, in Elizabeth Arden's hands, is somewhat wider at the sides, somewhat flatter on top. So it is easy to change slightly the hair style one is already wearing.
 Miss Arden's Cleopatra eye make-up includes the use of

kohl, which can be applied lightly, as a soft eye shadow, or more heavily for evening use.
 The kohl is packaged in a small ebony urn with a wand inside. The wand is placed in the crease of the eyelid, pulled gently across to the outer corner. The upper lid next to the lashes is lined with dark liquid eye shadow, extending the line straight out to the side. A thin line is placed below the lower lashes, drawing it up to the upper line at the corner.
 When applying mascara, roll the wand or spiral brush toward the outer corner of the eye. This will make lashes sweep sideways.
 Make-up for the Cleopatra look should not be pale, but a golden beige, while lipstick colors should be light and sunny. Lipstick should not emphasize the peaks of the upper lid, but create a long, gentle curve.
 Although the make-up and hair styles based on ancient Egyptian influences are being tagged with the name of Cleopatra, they are not entirely authentic. Like most ladies of her era, Cleopatra generally was a redhead, either through the use of wigs or by henna used on her own hair.
 Since Egyptians were natural brunettes, they preferred other hair colors, and the use of red was most popular. Nor was the make-up designed for sultry glamour. It was ritualistic, designed to emphasize the queen's semi-divinity. Cleopatra's public appearances were stiff with dignity, with every article of dress, including her helmetlike head-dresses, demonstrating some aspect of her descent from the gods.
 But one era's religious trappings become the glamour of another; hence the current rage for ancient Egyptian clothes and beauty.

News And Notes From Bethel

Round Table Book Club
 Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst was hostess to the Round Table Book Club when it met on Tuesday afternoon in her home on the Stokes Highway. Mrs. Carl Barbee presided.
 Mrs. Whitehurst presented her own program, using for her subject "Joseph Kennedy," the father of President Kennedy. She traced his ancestry back to his grandfather, who came to America as a lad and settled in Boston. There from very humble beginnings the family was established, which has become known in financial and political circles through the grandson of this Irish immigrant, but the greatest contribution of all to America has been his large and influential family.
 After the books were exchanged, a social hour was held. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Sam Keel, and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, served a congealed salad plate with coffee, and German chocolate cake.

Mrs. A. D. Brown Honored
 A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. A. D. Brown on her 57th birthday was given in her home at noon Sunday, March 4. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Leyman Chandler and their daughter Judy from Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fornes and daughter Shirley Anne of Suffolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fornes, Linda and Tony, from Ahoskie, Mrs. Marion Brown and children, David and Jackie Lee, of Ahoskie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards and son H. L. Jr. of Edenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and children, Christeen and Harvey Jr. of Bethel.
 In the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Bethel.
 A barbecue chicken and ham dinner with its accompaniments were served buffet style from the dining table.

Personals
 Cmdr. Ouida A. McCoy, U.S.N. Retired, now a resident of Sumter, S. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Hemmingway.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landen, who were married in Washington last week, are now living in Bethel in the Warren Apartment on the corner of James and Jefferson Streets. Mrs. Landen is the former Glinda Edwards of Washington, N. C.
 Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Barbee and their house guest, Miss Nell Woods of Roxboro, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.



Chicora Book Club Meets

The Chicora Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Saleed last Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Dixie Green and Mrs. Walter Perkins.
 The speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Roger Mann, gave a program on "The Peace Corps." Mrs. Mann said the organization began March 1, 1961 and had as its director, Sargent Shriver. The Peace Corps' main objective is to promote world peace and understanding.
 In order for one to become a member of the Peace Corps, she continued, he must first fill out a questionnaire and take an examination. All volunteers must be 18 or older.
 Each volunteer has to be trained at an University in his own country and in his host country for a certain period of time.
 Mrs. Mann concluded her talk by explaining the beneficial work of the Peace Corps in different countries.
 After a discussion period, the hostess served a fruit cup dessert and coffee and the meeting was adjourned.



Original sketch from Elizabeth Arden shows one version of the new Egyptian beauty look. Kohl, newly revived, shadows the eyes, while the hair rounds out in bouffant style curving toward the cheeks.

FURS UNCLAIMED FROM STORAGE TO BE SOLD

Here is the story on these furs. Furriers from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed or uncalled for from storage. Hiker Brothers Cleaners & Furriers in Raleigh has been consigned a large group of new and used furs which will be almost "given away" to the Raleigh area. Imagine buying a Fur Skole for only \$15.00 and up. Many of these furs are expensive furs and are being sold for "practically nothing." These used furs look like new but must be labeled "secondhand used." Fur origin unknown. If you want to buy a real \$15.00 and up (plus tax) bargain in a fur, you'd better come early. New fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
 Also many fine quality fur coats, jackets, scarfs and stoles from regular factory stock will go at these ridiculous give-away prices. All sales final. A deposit will hold fur layaway. These furs are on sale at Hiker Brothers Cleaners & Furriers, 105 E. Martin St., Raleigh, N. C. Open 9 to 6 daily.



Glenn Ayre

- * FAMOUS GREENWOOD'S 65% DACRON 35% COTTON
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His Easter suit is all this—sensibly priced too!

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Glenn Ayre tailoring that pays off handsomely Easter morning and all season long! Greenwood's featherlight, super-smooth Dacron polyester blended with combed cotton. Nylon lined even to the pockets. You save now, save again and again—no dry cleaning ever! Olive, black, or Spring navy.

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Notable Choice For Supreme Court

The unprecedented action of Gov. Sanford in appointing a woman to the State Supreme court tends to overshadow the fact that the governor was careful to follow the much more important precedent of selecting for the appointment one of the most capable attorneys and jurists in North Carolina.

It would have been a mistake for Gov. Sanford to appoint Judge Susie Sharp to the Supreme Court just for the sake of having a woman on the highest judicial body of the state. It would have been a far greater mistake, however, had the governor automatically eliminated any consideration of Judge Sharp for the high post because of her sex.

Since her appointment as a special Superior Court Judge by Gov. Scott in 1949, Judge Sharp has gained a reputation as one of the most efficient and capable judges on the Superior Court bench. She is regarded as a judge with a keen and deep knowledge of the law. The record she has made as a judge of Superior Court during the past 13 years reflect her eminent qualification for the new and

higher post to which Gov. Sanford has appointed her.

It may take some time for North Carolinians to get accustomed to the idea of having a lady jurist on the highest court in the state, just as it took time for them to become accustomed to having a lady as a Superior Court judge. We have every confidence, however, that the high calibre of service rendered North Carolina by Justice Sharp will stand the test of time just as has the service rendered the state by Superior Court Judge Susie Sharp.

Symbol Of Scholastic Achievement Is Good

Traditionally the school letter and school sweater have constituted a status symbol reserved for athletes who have afforded outstanding representation for the school in interscholastic sports.

Recently, however, some schools have broadened this status symbol to recognize outstanding achievement in other areas of school life—particularly scholastic achievement—on the part of individual students. It is, we think, a fitting policy particularly for high schools where scholastic achievement often fails to gain the recognition it deserves, particularly among the students themselves.

Some high schools in Greenville and Pitt County may already be giving consideration to awarding a school letter or school sweater to those who make outstanding scholastic achievements as well as outstanding achievements in the field of athletics. If they are, it is our hope they will follow through by formulating a program to make such awards possible.

If the idea has not been given serious consideration by school officials hereabouts, we commend it to their attention with the belief that it offers another means of accordng scholastic achievement a more rightful place of recognition among the wide variety of activities now associated with high school programs.

Unions Reject Railroad Study

By RALPH ROBEY

Fifteen months ago President Eisenhower appointed a committee to study and report on the problem of railroad employment and work rules. The committee consisted of five from railway unions, five management members and five representing the public. The long report has just been issued, and the unions say they will have none of it. Management, also, is not happy, but has "accepted" the report as a whole. This means, of course, that fundamentally only the public members were able to arrive at an agreement.

That there should be such a difference of opinion is not surprising. No other industry has such a messy employment situation. Unions long have been extremely strong in railroading and all of them have been adamant in fighting for the rights of their members. These rights have been interpreted to mean that no one could have his job abolished and also that if a man was hired to do one thing he could not be assigned to do anything else.

Management must also accept part of the blame for the present situation. For too long management gave in to the demands of the unions and when it started to object and ask for changes it meant that there would be fewer jobs — which no union could be expected to accept.

Government is a third party that deserves substantial responsibility for the present sad plight of the railroads. This is the result of its archaic regulation. Such regulation is found at both the federal and the local level. This system of rules and powers was developed when railroads had a monopoly of land transportation in the nation, and at that time the regulation was essential. But long ago the railroads lost this monopoly position through the growth of truck fleets, airplanes, and so forth. No basic changes have been made, however, in the rights of the management of the railroads.

Here are some of the recommendations of the commission: Instead of the present system of pay being based sometimes upon miles run, sometimes upon hours worked, and sometimes upon a combination of these two factors, there should be a standard formula worked out for all employees.

Hours should be brought into line with other industry practices. At present some railroad employees work more than 70 hours a week but in inter-city passenger traffic the average day for calculating the pay of engineers and foremen is 4

hours. Set a definite retirement age and make it mandatory. At present the workers may retire at 65, but 5 percent of the engineers are over 70 and 22 percent are over 65. Gradually eliminate firemen on freight diesel locomotives. This has been a point of bitter controversy between management and unions. It is not recommended that there be wholesale discharging of these men, and it is said that when a fireman is released he be given a liberal dismissal allowance, plus two years of job retraining at company expense.

Readjust the wage scale by lifting the pay of those now earning the least. Judge Rifkin, chairman of the commission, estimates that the total wage bill would be increased by 2 percent. If no allowance is made for the elimination of the diesel firemen.

When management and labor cannot agree on a change, it is suggested time after time that the issue be submitted to binding arbitration. Submission of this report, of course, does not solve anything. But it is a real contribution. The public can now get the facts and with luck we may be able to work through these serious problems.

One point, however, should not be left in a limbo of misunderstanding. Some of the news reports suggest that Powers had been criticized "because he failed to commit suicide." We have heard very little criticism along that line. Powers carried a curare needle (the curious Russians, entranced by the morbid device, couldn't resist scratching a couple of laboratory dogs with the needle; the dogs died in less than two minutes), but he was never under any compulsion, express or implied, to use it on himself. The plan was, that if he were subjected to unbearable torture, he had the needle; his decision, in such a contingency, was to be wholly his own.

The criticism has turned rather on two aspects of Powers' conduct. Many persons have wondered why Powers failed to destroy his airplane, in order to prevent its highly secret equipment from falling into Soviet hands; and they have wondered why Powers testified so volubly at his trial in Moscow.

The Pretzman report makes it clear that Powers intended to press the "destruct" switch as soon as he was sure he himself could get out of the cockpit. Something went wrong, and he was hurled half way out of the plane. "I tried to get back to the destructor switches, but I couldn't." A few seconds later, an oxygen hose snapped, and Powers fell free. This is a plausible account, and the Pretzman board's finding that Powers was a cool and unflustered pilot in an emergency situation should suffice to quiet this criticism. It was a bad break for the United States. These things happen.

On the second line of criticism, the board of inquiry notes Powers' instructions from the CIA: "If captured, he was to 'adopt a cooperative attitude toward his captors.' He was to be 'respectful' toward enemy interrogators. He was to consider himself 'perfectly free to tell the truth about his mission with the exception of certain specifications of the aircraft.'"

It appears startling, at first glance, that an intelligence agency should direct a spy "to make no attempt to deny the nature of his mission," but the CIA's premise toward the U-2 pilots was that they were not "spies" at all: They were simply hired hands, employed to fly pre-planned missions as bus drivers are hired to drive a specified route.

Perhaps Powers carried his cooperativeness a shade too far in answering certain questions at his trial and in expressing such eloquent regret, but within the framework of his instructions, this now is seen as a matter of small degree. He does not emerge from his ordeal as a hero, but he surely does not come out as a coward or knave. The country does not have to be especially proud of Powers, but thankfully, it does not have to be ashamed.

A Challenge In Food-Processing

(Note to Readers: Lynn Nisbet is out of the state, in Tampa, Mexico. During his absence guest writers will supply material for this column.)

By GENE KNIGHT
Director, Public Relations,
Farmers Cooperative Exchange,
Inc., guest writer

Take it from a lot of State leaders, including Governor Sanford, food processing offers both a challenge and an opportunity to the agriculture and industry of North Carolina.

Noting the apparent lack of attention in this field, the Governor made it known in a mid-February statement that his office is pushing a program for the establishment and expansion of food processing plants in the state.

The Department of Conservation and Development will spearhead the effort with the assistance of N. C. State College, the N. C. Department of Agriculture and numerous farm organizations.

"The food processing business is a wide open field for North Carolina," the Governor declared. "We already process the great bulk of our homegrown tobacco, and there is no reason why we couldn't process a much greater portion of our foodstuffs."

As a matter of fact, tobacco, the very crop that accounts for the bulk of North Carolina farm income, may be the villain in the case. It takes precedence over most other crops because of its relatively high return per acre. It is "meat and bread" for thousands of North Carolina farm families. As such, it takes first call on the farmer's time and efforts.

Still there are many farms which could supplement their annual income by growing those crops in demand by processing plants and which, because of different harvest time, would not interfere too seriously with tobacco.

Sweet potatoes are a good example, and there are many supporters of this crop even among tobacco growers. Hear, for instance, what L. T. Puryear of Clinton, the State's sweet potato champion in 1961, had to say: "If you treat sweet potatoes like you do tobacco, you'll clear about as much money."

This comes from a man who also is one of the State's top tobacco producers, with yields of well over 2,000 pounds per acre.

To win the sweet potato championship in 1961, he produced 489.2 bushels of No. 1 yams on a measured acre and had a total marketable yield of 589 bushels from the winning acre.

This week on the Raleigh Farmers Market, cured No. 1 potatoes were bringing from \$4.00 to \$4.40 per bushel.

Yet the existing processing

plants in North Carolina often have trouble in securing an adequate and steady supply of fruits and vegetables.

As a matter of fact, G. D. Arndt, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, lists procurement as the No. 1 problem at the FCX cannery in Lumberton. This plant places heavy emphasis on sweet potatoes, with the bulk of the annual pack in this item.

Locally grown yams simply were not available in adequate supply last fall to keep the plant going, and buyers ranged as far north as Maryland and Delaware to supplement offerings from the Eastern counties. Even then, the plant fell far below capacity.

"While we are after quantity," the FCX general manager said, "we must, at the same time, demand quality. It is impossible to pack a quality product with sub-standard raw materials. Today's public is discriminating, and the canner who thinks he can get by with hit-or-miss quality will not long be in business."

Under present conditions, the FCX cannery plant could use the total output of 1,500 acres of sweet potatoes annually. Such an acreage would yield around 350,000 bushels.

To encourage farmers to produce more potatoes, the FCX offers two contracts. The first promises to take the entire output at a guaranteed price per bushel. The second allows the farmer to sell off his No. 1 fresh market potatoes but guarantees a market for his No. 1 canning potatoes.

Arndt believes the ultimate solution to the problem lies in an educational program which will show farmers the opportunities of producing for the canneries of the State.

M. J. Wood, head of FCX marketing, also has definite ideas along this line. He says: "Most people have this impression that canneries use only culls and surplus. This is far from actual facts. Producing for the canning market is just as important as producing for the fresh market. Quality and uniformity may be even more important. This lack of interest is growing fruits and vegetables for commercial canning must be overcome if we are to move ahead in making North Carolina an important food processing center."

This one of the big jobs facing Governor Sanford, State agencies and farm leaders in 1962 is encouraging and promoting the processing of North Carolina-grown foods in North Carolina plants.

"This program will have the double purpose of providing the farmer a better market for his produce and of providing job openings close to the farm," the Governor pointed out. "We can go much further. And we will."

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Sure, I Have a Reserved Seat—



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

The Americans Will Pay

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No matter what President Kennedy, the Congress or any other American body does about boycotting Cuban cigars, they will come into this country as bootlegged whiskey came into it from Canada and Great Britain during Prohibition. The only difference is that the Canadians or the British will add to the price and foolish Americans will pay for the violation of their country's right to exclude from it any commodities that it does not wish to receive. This is an old story.

The only way to keep Cuban tobacco in any form out of this country is to boycott Havana cigars wherever they come

from. Thus far, our efforts to use economic weapons as a matter of policy have not been successful, because our allies, particularly Canada, have pursued contrary policies which they, of course, have a right to do. And we have a right to take retaliatory steps, but have not done so. The Canadians deal with Cuba. They have lightened Castro's situation by buying whatever Cuba has to sell and by selling Cuba whatever Castro can afford to buy, even American goods. This is Canada's right, but we have a right to protect ourselves from Canadian voraciousness and cupidity.

The only effective way to conduct a boycott is by making it a people's movement.

For instance, all the enthusiasts who scream against Khrushchev but buy Polish hams or Czech muck and truck are obviously insincere. If one objects to Communism, he buys no goods made in Communist countries. If he does not know geography well enough to know which are Communist countries, the best way is to buy American and end it there. Economic chauvinism is not the answer to all questions but an economic weapon in the cold war can work.

So it is with Cuban goods. A cigar that calls itself Havana is made of Cuban tobacco. Cuba is a Communist country. Therefore, one who is opposed to Castro does not buy Havana cigars whether they come from Canada or Great Britain or anywhere. If a person cannot get along without Havana cigars, then let him not say that he is anti-Castro. Every time he puffs at such a cigar, he is helping to finance Castro's anti-Americanism. It is like those who want us to defeat Soviet Russia but object to the use of any adequate means to do it.

I used to smoke about 20 cigars a day, from breakfast to bedtime. It was an act of self-indulgence unjustified by anything rational. Then I had to stop and I have not touched one for about six years now. I stopped under unpleasant circumstances, being coerced by a fierce doctor and a loving wife. But the queer thing about it is that I do not miss the weed at all. It is like chewing tobacco or sniffing snuff or any other vulgarity. When I was a boy, every parlor had a spittoon, or if you liked to be fancy, you called it a cuspidor. That was to take care of the surplus cud-chewing of the tobacco user.

Well, nowadays one does not see much of them, but the cigar smokers do discolor the atmosphere and make the eyes blurry and we can do without that inconvenience. If we called Havana cigars, Castro, no American could put one in his mouth without developing a spastic colon.

The easiest way to get in the right frame of mind is to take any Havana cigar that is still in your possession or that someone offers you, put it on the ground, and crush it with your heel. That will raise your blood pressure, annoy and anger you, stir up your adrenal glands and cause you to curse Castro in the most cursing language you know how.

Then you will feel good and martyr-like and sure that you have done your deed for the day. After that, you will never smoke a Havana cigar because the temptation to vent your anger in the aforementioned manner will keep you from doing it.

Other Editors Saying Vindication For Powers

(Richmond News Leader)

This week's report from the Pretzman board of inquiry amounts to a complete vindication for Francis Gary Powers. Because this newspaper's attitude to the young U-2 pilot had ranged from lukewarm to cool, we are happy to accept the board's findings. Judge E. Barrett Pretzman is an outstanding jurist, now retired for many years on the Federal bench in the District of Columbia. When he says Powers conducted himself well, lived up to his contract, and is "inherently and by practice a truthful man," we believe it.

One point, however, should not be left in a limbo of misunderstanding. Some of the news reports suggest that Powers had been criticized "because he failed to commit suicide." We have heard very little criticism along that line. Powers carried a curare needle (the curious Russians, entranced by the morbid device, couldn't resist scratching a couple of laboratory dogs with the needle; the dogs died in less than two minutes), but he was never under any compulsion, express or implied, to use it on himself. The plan was, that if he were subjected to unbearable torture, he had the needle; his decision, in such a contingency, was to be wholly his own.

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Ideas On Tax Changes Awaited

By ELMER ROESSNER

The House Ways and Means Committee's idea of what the greatest tax changes since 1954 should be will be tossed in Congress's lap this week — perhaps today.

Although almost everyone, including Caroline, is convinced that the American tax system is sorely in need of overhaul, the Committee has done little more than slap a few bandages on the ruddy body of our tax law.

The Ways and Means proposals will go to the rules committee and then to the floor of the House, where these slight bandages may be largely ripped away. And when the legislation goes to the Senate, the solons may claw at the raw flesh.

WHAT BILL PROVIDES
One of the most important parts of the new law grants an 8 per cent tax credit for invest-

ment in new equipment. This is a carrot intended to tempt corporations to spend more for new equipment, including automated devices. This tax-kissed spending will create more jobs in the short term, but the results may reduce future employment. Automation often does.

Despite the rugged future of this proposal, top executives may now well consider its effects on their own corporations and start to draw schedules for replacing — with tax dollars — obsolete machinery. There need be no feeling of guilt; that is the idea behind the tax law change.

THE GENTLE CRACKDOWN
The bill provides a watered-down version of plans to rein expense-account spending on the government. At first, some attempts were made to cut tax deductions for entertainment in half.

Screams went out. Cafes, restaurants and hotels said they

would be out of business if the entertainment flush money was cut in half. Business protested too, but the protests were softened by the fact that some companies would like to get rid of expense account spending by salesmen and executives.

So Ways and Means agreed that all of this subtle commercial bribery could be deducted provided "it is related to the active conduct of a trade or business." Some firms can drive a camel and the entire Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus through the eye of that needle!

AID TO EUROPE INCLUDED
There are a few other changes in the law in the bill. The provision for paying U. S. corporation taxes on profits abroad in the year earned instead of the year returned to this country was watered down.

The bill provides that profits are to be taxed in the year earned unless they are reinvest-

Stocks & The Buyer

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—This question briefly is: Should we buy the most popular stocks, or should we buy those in little demand?

MOST POPULAR COMMON STOCKS FOR INVESTMENT

Probably drug stocks are the most popular today. This is the time of year when so many are sneezing and your favorite drugstore is doing its best business. Also life insurance stocks are always attractive. Everyone is striving to live longer; while the doctors, the hospitals, and the government are helping them to. Consequently, life insurance stocks are high, and hence pay the smallest cash yield of all groups. Investors do not want to sell their life insurance stocks, especially as the companies constantly declare "stock dividends," which investors like. They pay no taxes upon these until they sell the stock received.

Other popular stocks are those of companies making office equipment, due to the scarcity of good office help. This scarcity is the result of older, efficient workers coming into Social Security. If President Kennedy has his way, this will be increased to further help the aged, the ill, and other unfortunate. Companies selling food are also popular. Everyone must eat, and most people like the great new self-service food markets which are becoming a social center where you meet your friends. Of course, the stocks of these food chains are high; but the population is constantly growing. It may reach 200,000,000 in five years.

COMMON STOCKS BROUGHT FOR SPECULATION

These are primarily the "electronic and space" issues of companies getting U. S. defense contracts. I do not like these, even though they are much lower in price than they were a while ago. Sometime this nuclear weapons race will end. I do not even expect that any readers of my column will see "world disarmament." This is silly to even talk about now. But the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs to destroy cities will be controlled, especially before China gets them. As this is generally recognized, these stocks will lose their present unjustified glamour.

Unpopular common stocks are the railroads, the cement companies, the copper and other metals. I would keep out of railroad stocks (bonds are different); but the world surplus of metals is constantly becoming less. This, in a way, applies to the making of aluminum. To make aluminum there must be cheap and abundant electric power such as exists in Africa. I like to buy copper stocks when they are cheap. The "beams" to and from satellites may someday reduce the demand for copper; but these beams and the universal use of microwaves are long years ahead.

POLITICS VS. NEW IDEAS

The newspapers devote many columns to politics, and we are inclined to overestimate the importance of politics as our investment statistics show that there is little correlation between politics and the stock market. My readers had far better study the new ideas being developed, such as "fuel cells," "new adhesives," and "foods from cellulose." New developments now in test tubes and on drawing boards have great profit possibilities.

Moreover, history shows that it does not require much capital to start a company with only an "idea." But it requires great patience and persistence. Mr. Clinton Woods of 2803 Goodwood Road, Baltimore 14, Maryland, has recently published a book showing that 200 of today's biggest companies started without capital. It is important to young people who are willing to work and who have the patience to wait. I have given away over 100 of these books to help the right people, although they can be bought from Mr. Woods. These books are the best investment that I know of for anyone who doesn't want to pay out more than \$5.75 (postpaid).

(Next week I will discuss in my column corporation bonds, municipal bonds, U. S. Savings Bonds, savings bank deposits, and preferred stocks.)

MOONLIGHTERS GET A TAX BREAK

The Prentice-Hall tax service points out that while a man cannot deduct the cost of traveling between home and job in calculating Federal income tax, a man holding two jobs can deduct the cost of traveling from one to another. Furthermore, the cost can be deducted in arriving at adjusted gross income, so the moonlighter can take the standard deduction as well.

Suggestions On Achieving Quality Education Heard

Director William Archie of the N. C. Board of Higher Education, addressing approximately 60 delegates to the state convention of the American Association of University Professors at East Carolina College Saturday, analyzed existing conditions in state-supported colleges and suggested ways of achieving quality in higher education.

Because of difficulty in attracting and holding able teachers in the state's educational institutions, he declared that both salaries and conditions of work must be improved.

On college entrance tests, he said, North Carolina students, in general, score lower than the national average. Since students in only one of North Carolina's state-supported educational institutions come up to the national average, he declared, "We have no reason to be happy over our scores."

Girl Is Reliving Horror In Coma

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A 7-year-old girl, only survivor of a family of five whose home was destroyed in the crash of a military plane, is reliving the tragedy in a coma.

"I see it coming," Janice Levron mumbles over and over, her doctors reported. "I see it coming."

The apparently is referring to a crippled C-119 which wrecked her family's six-room farm house Saturday night in Kenilworth, 22 miles southeast of New Orleans. Janice's father Lubet Levron, 33, her mother and two brothers—Kirby, 10, and a year-old boy—were killed. All six plane crewmen parachuted to safety.

Dr. Lawrence Hill said he believed Janice, found outside the ruined home, had a skull fracture.

The Air Force said the lumbering plane developed trouble after refueling minutes earlier at New Orleans Callender Field. The plane headed back but didn't make it. The Levron home is about nine miles from the air field.

Air Force officials declined comment on details of the crash. They said the crewmen, all uninjured, were held for medical observation at Callender pending an official crash probe.

Honor Students Are Announced

WINTERVILLE—Four students made the principal's list at W. H. Robinson School for this six-week marking period. Principal J. W. Maye has announced. They are Margaret Hammon of grade seven; Dorothy Chapman, Shirley Clarke and Juanita Bush of grade eight.

One hundred and thirty other students from grades one through twelve made the honor roll for the period, including three seniors and four juniors in high school.

No Survivors In Airliner Crash

ADANA, Turkey (AP)—Members of a search team reached the wreckage Sunday of a Turkish airliner that crashed on a mountain near here Thursday. They confirmed there were no survivors among the 11 persons aboard.

The victims were nine Turks and two American employees of a construction company in Turkey.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray of East Carolina College, president of the college AAUP Chapter, presided at a luncheon meeting. Dr. James Polindexter of East Carolina, state AAUP president, welcomed guests.

Commenting on Dr. Archie's remarks, President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College stated that in his opinion the "heart of our colleges is not the library but the classroom" and that "the effective teacher is the heart of the whole thing."

Some faculty members, he said, should be given opportunity to conduct significant research, but for the most part quality teaching is of first importance.

"There is no place in the college for remedial work," he commented. The student, he explained, should stay in high school until he is ready for college.

As to facilities, he noted that in some of the state's institutions of higher learning improvements are seriously needed, especially in libraries and laboratories.

The "heart of an institution," he maintained, is its "intellectual climate." Special effort, he said, should be made to create a climate more challenging than that of the provincial backgrounds of many students.

To achieve quality, he continued, an institution of higher learning must "lift the level of expectation," because students "are not likely to do better than they are expected to do."

"There is not nearly enough money," he said, discussing financial support of higher education. The answer, he declared, is drastic change in the state's structure or Federal aid.

Speakers on afternoon pro-

U.S. Pledge Raises Stock To New High In Thailand

By TONY ESCODA
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U.S. stock in Thailand, which sagged visibly earlier in the year, has soared to a new high.

A pledge by the United States last week to come to Thailand's assistance in case of Communist aggression has sparked a new wave of pro-American sentiment among leaders of this Southeast Asian country.

The pledge inspired Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat, in a weekend nationwide television speech, to call the United States a true friend and give assurance that friendship and cooperation between the countries will exist eternally.

His statements contrasted sharply with his comments made as recently as a month ago, criticizing U.S. policy toward Laos.

Sarit and other Thai officials protested U.S. support for a neutralist coalition government in Laos, which they claimed would lead to Communist domination of that next-door neighbor and endanger Thailand's security.

They roundly scored so-called pressure tactics by the United States, including the withholding of aid money, to force the right-wing Laotian government—which Thailand backs—into negotiations with the neutralist and pro-Communist factions.

There is no indication that this point of difference has been resolved, but the pledge of immediate assistance made in Washington to Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman has eased Thailand's fears on one part: it need

not rely now solely on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for its defense.

Thailand and the United States do not have a formal bilateral defense treaty. Only their membership in SEATO binds them together in this respect, and SEATO's charter contains no provision for immediate and automatic action in the event a member is threatened. All eight member nations must agree before the alliance can move.

The new U.S. commitment, contained in a communique after Thanat's Washington talks, assures Thailand of American assistance even without prior SEATO approval.

Sarit underlined this in his speech Saturday night. Now, he emphasized, "If and when our country is invaded it will not stand alone."

Chorus To Sing For Anniversary

The first anniversary of Hooker Memorial Christian Church will be observed on Sunday, March 18. The Atlantic Christian College Chorus made up of 55 voices will give a concert program at the church at 8 p.m.

An open house will follow the concert. Special invitations have been extended Christian Churches as far away as Farmville.

The public is invited to spend the evening with the congregation.

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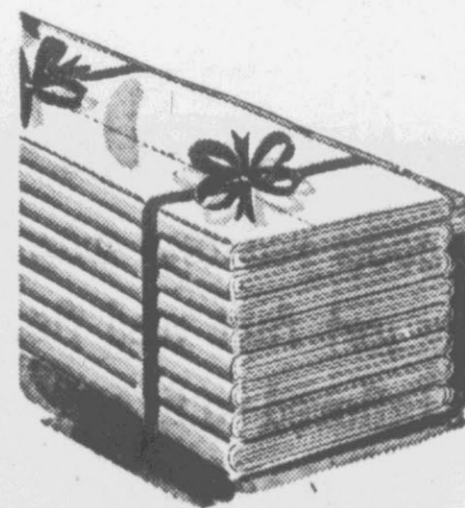
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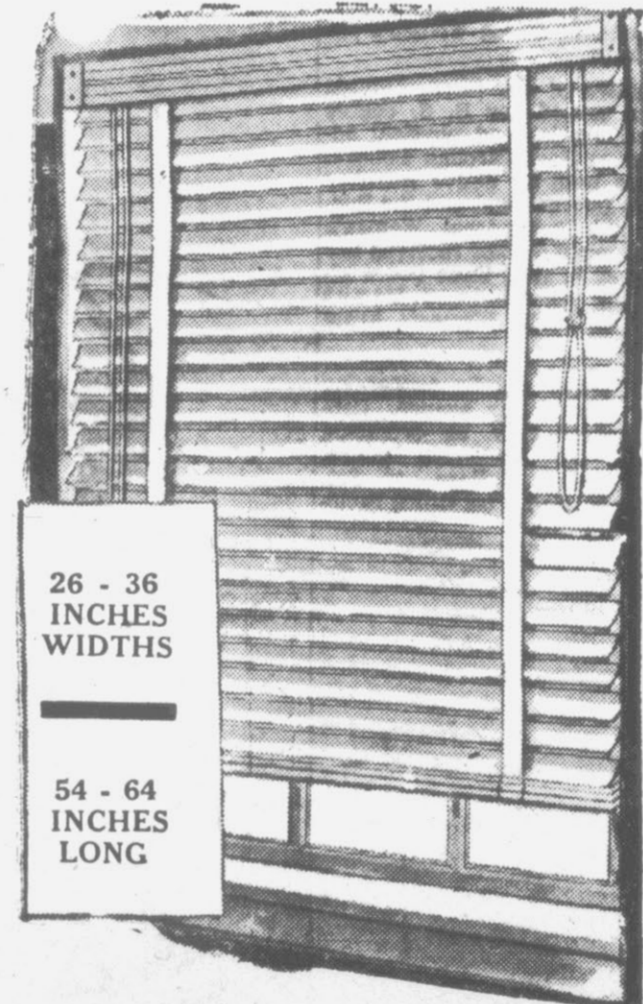
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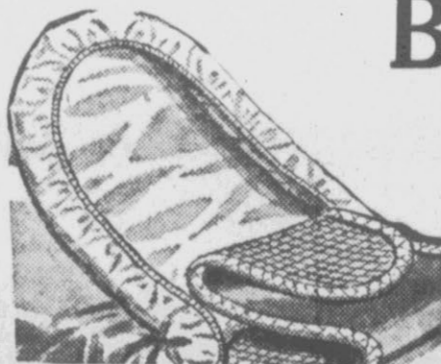
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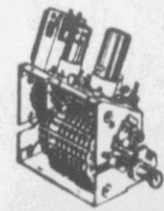
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Could Save Two Of Three Cancer Patients

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Nearly two out of every three persons who get cancer could be saved today—if everything science knows were used to save them, scientists report.

As it is, only one in three is saved, says Dr. John R. Heller, who heads the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

He told the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar: "Please do not think it is contradictory to insist that two of every three cancer patients should be cured today, but to admit that they won't be, because of many human factors."

One factor is medical manpower—so needed to examine well people, so cancer could be detected in its beginning stage.

Another factor is the monumental job of getting public con-

operation for such a program, he said.

A third obstacle, he added, is the problem of getting the patient to the best treatment—or getting the treatment to the patient.

It is most important to detect every case of cancer at the earliest possible moment—and then to treat it with the best of skill and promptness.

By checking cure rates—that is, the number of people who survive at least five years after treatment without a recurrence of cancer—Dr. Heller estimates what potential cure rates would be.

Here are some he cited:

Stomach cancer: one New York clinic, handling both early and advanced cases, has a cure rate of 27 per cent. With earlier detection, some 35 per cent of the patients could be cured, and this may be a conservative estimate.

Lung cancer: National Cancer Institute figures show one lung cancer patient out of four survives five years. Dr. Heller says it could be 35 per cent or one in three.

Breast cancer: the survival rate is increasing every year and some clinics report survivor rates up to 85 per cent. Dr. Heller estimates the potential for the nation is to save four out of every five women stricken, on the basis of present knowledge.

Uterine cancer: since cancer of the uterus is highly detectable at a very early stage, Dr. Heller believes 100 per cent of the cases can be cured.

Skin cancer: this, too, should be 95 to 100 per cent curable.

1,000 Attended; Honoree Absent

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More than 1,000 persons attended a party for 3-year-old Jimmy Schaffer, Volunteer performers put on a variety show and an orchestra played for dancing at the party, intended to raise money for the leukemia victim.

Jimmy wasn't there. He died a week ago.

The Fraternal Order of Police decided to go ahead with the benefit to help the boy's parents, patrolman and Mrs. James J. Schaffer. The couple had sold their house to meet the cost of treatment.

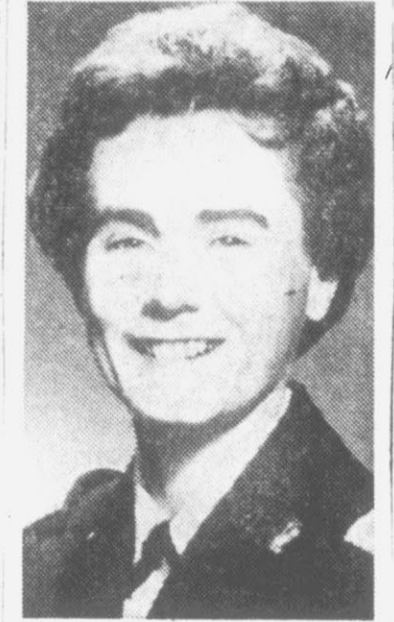
WAC Officer To Visit ECC Campus Tues.

Captain Mattie V. Parker, career guidance officer from Fort McPherson, Ga., will discuss career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps on Tuesday at 9 a.m. at East Carolina College.

She will present information about the Direct Commission and College Junior programs offered by the Women's Army Corps to college women.

Qualified women college graduates are offered direct commissions as second or first lieutenants, depending upon their qualifications. Those selected must attend and successfully complete an 18-week Officers' Training Course at Fort McClellan, Ala. As new lieutenants they will receive the pay and allowances of their new rank while attending the school.

Young women completing their junior year in college are offered a special one-month program which lets them try "Army life" during the month of August without obligating themselves for future service. If accepted for this program, the junior "cadet" will



CAPT. MATTIE V. PARKER

receive approximately \$120 for the month of training, transportation to and from Fort McClellan, food and lodging. While there, they will wear the new two-piece, green and white summer uniform of the Women's Army Corps.

A native of Mt. Olive, Captain Parker earned her B. S. degree in mathematics and physical education at East Carolina College. She has been an active member of Pilot International and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Captain Parker received her Captaincy in 1961, three years after being commissioned First Lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

For further details concerning Army careers for women, Captain Parker may be contacted through the Placement Office, East Carolina College, or Sgt. Eugene M. Hall, Post Office Building, Greenville.

Team Approach To Public Health Is Dr. Futrell's Aim

Perfection of a team approach to public health problems is a goal toward which Dr. John Futrell, Pitt County health director, continues to work.

Comparing the health department to a physician and the county to a patient, Dr. Futrell said, "I'm attempting to direct all county and community resources to do for the patient what they can do well. I am willing to do for the patient that which was not being done by other sources."

Explaining his thinking about the health department prior to accepting the position as director, Dr. Futrell said, "Before accepting the position of Public Health Officer in Pitt County I tried to do some straight thinking. I searched my mind for some undisputable, and perhaps self-evident facts."

"First, I was aware of the fact that all counties have devoted members and disciplines. These people know the problems and peculiarities, prejudices and prices, of the county much better than I did as an incoming Health Officer," Dr. Futrell said. He noted that almost without exception these people were eager

to help. "Second," he said, "I came with the realization that the best, and the worst counties have their healthy and unhealthy aspects. I realized that all counties have common problems, but many have their particular problems."

Some of the major problems he found here were illegitimacy and tuberculosis. Tuberculosis, however, is a problem throughout eastern counties of the state. Another problem Dr. Futrell found was perinatal mortality. He was quick to state that this is not the fault of doctors. Rather, it results usually because the patient is not under a doctor's care until taken to a hospital or in real danger.

The health department is working to combat all its problems, and with the help of the Pitt TB Association has broadened services in that area for the public.

Dr. Futrell added, "I was quite aware that harmony is as important in dealing with a county as with an individual patient. This was impressed upon me by my experiences in ten years of general practice." He noted that new concepts "cannot be imparted, but instead they must grow out of previous experiences."

"With these concepts in mind," he said, "I entered this county determined to take an adequate history and physical examination prior to recommending any changes. For the history I went to the practicing physicians, State Health Officials, Health Officers of other counties, Welfare

Personnel, various City Officials, The Board of Health, The Board of Commissioners, The County Auditor, other Health Agencies, and last but not least the existing personnel of the Pitt County Health Department. I accepted the fact that I would read, and or listen to, not necessarily accept as all inclusive, the history of my predecessors in this capacity."

Dr. Futrell pointed out that he had tried to do as much of the physical examinations possible while "taking the history." He explained he thought this would be helpful in disclosing what laboratory aids and specialist consultations would be beneficial in the welfare of "the patient, namely Pitt County."

He stated that "Since it was obvious that consultant services were needed, I sought and obtained, and still am in the process of resorting to state and federal public health agency con-



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health, is a process and not a state." "In this capacity, I try to conceive of my role as the Director and act within this concept," Dr. Futrell said. He added, "I make every attempt to blend in to existing programs that are adequately being performed in the county." "My major objective then, this year as well as each succeeding year, is to perfect a team approach to public health problems," he said. "Last," he said, "I have no desire to rest at ease on my original fragmentary history, and physical examination. I plan to always keep in mind that good public health, like good personal

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Senior Awarded Fellowship At State College

Fred L. Johns of Fayetteville, senior student of science at East Carolina College, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship in animal ecology at N. C. State College, Raleigh. He will begin in September a three-year course of study leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Johns has just been notified of his appointment to the fellowship by Dr. F. S. Barkalow Jr., head of the Department of Zoology at State College.

A graduate of the Fayetteville High School, Johns is slated to receive the B. S. degree in biology at East Carolina in the Class of 1962.

At the college here he has established an enviable record as a student scientist. For the past three years he has served as an under-graduate assistant in biology, and his work has been commended by Dr. Mary C. Helms, chairman of Biology in the East Carolina Science Department. In recognition of his outstanding record in academic work, his name has been included on both the College Honor Roll and the Dean's List of Superior Students.

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

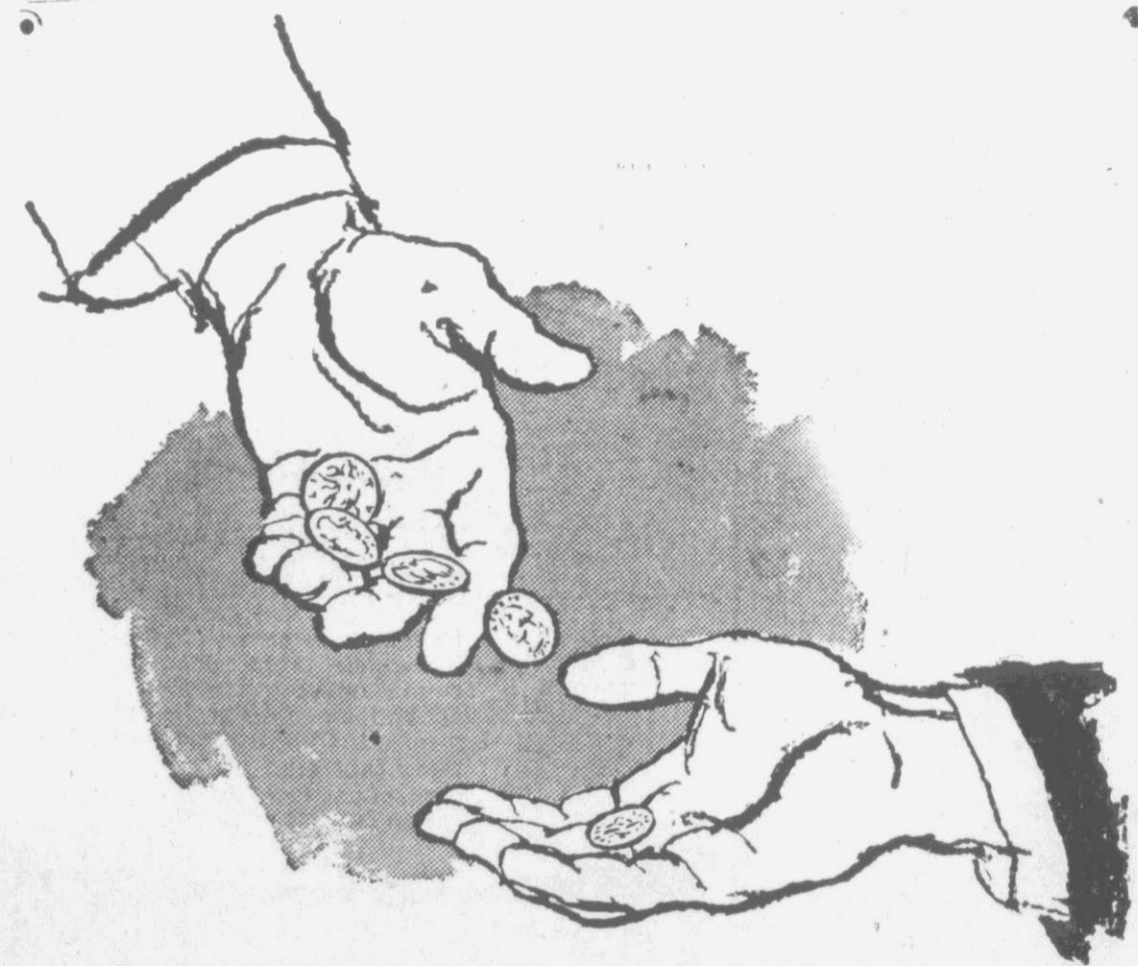
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 12, 1962

Tornadoes Win Pitt Championship

Ayden Defeats Bethel 52-50

By CHARLES VAUGHAN
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Stuart Tripp and the Ayden Tornadoes defeated the Bethel Indians Saturday night by a score of 52-50 to attain the Pitt County Conference championship. However, both teams will attend the state tournament.

Clem McLawhorn led the Tornadoes to a first quarter lead of 18-11. Bethel was unable to overcome the Tornadoes in the second quarter as Ayden pushed to a 31-23 halftime advantage.

Indians Cut Lead
In the third quarter, the Indians managed to cut Ayden's lead to six points as the score stood at 39-33. Bethel outscored Ayden 17-13 during the fourth quarter to continue to narrow the Tornadoes' advantage. However, Ayden managed to stage a last minute rally by the Indians as they went on to victory 52-50.

The high scoring Tornadoes were led by Clem McLawhorn who sank five field goals and nine free throws for a game high total of 19 points. William Edwards was also in double figures for Ayden with 15 points.

Dewar and Everett Pace Bethel
Don Dewar and Tex Everett paced the Indians with 10 points each. They were the only players in double figures for Bethel.

Led by Clem McLawhorn, the Tornadoes surged to a 5-0 lead after two minutes of the first quarter. Bethel rallied to narrow Ayden's advantage to two points with three minutes remaining in the period. However, Ayden was unwilling to be overcome as they pushed to an 18-11 first period advantage.

In the second quarter, the Tornadoes continued to increase their lead over the lagging Indians. Ayden went on to outscore Bethel 13-12 to give them a halftime advantage of 31-23.

Bethel Starts to Gain
The Bethel Indians returned in the third quarter to begin to gain on the Tornadoes. With two minutes remaining in the quarter, Herman Daniels and Lester Warren scored successive free throws to narrow Ayden's lead to six points. Both teams scored one basket apiece in the last minute to set the score at 39-33 to close the period.

Ayden had their hands full in the last quarter of the contest as Bethel appeared determined to overtake them. With three minutes remaining in the final stanza, Herman Daniels sank four straight points to narrow the Tornadoes lead to 46-42. Ayden was able to maintain the four point spread until the last few seconds of the contest. With three seconds remaining on the clock, Joe Hunnicutt scored two points to cut Ayden's victory margin to 52-50.

Box scores:

Ayden	FG	FT	TP
Edwards	5	5-11	15
Gwyn	2	2-3	15
McLawhorn, Clem	5	9-12	19
McLawhorn, Carroll	2	0-1	4
Dunn	1	0-1	2
Dall	1	4-5	6
Totals	16	20-33	52

Bethel	FG	FT	TP
Dewar	3	4-5	10
Everett	2	6-9	10
Lewis	4	1-2	9
Thomas	1	1-4	3
Daniels	3	1-2	7
Alexander	0	0-0	0
Warren	4	1-1	9
Hunnicutt	1	0-0	2
Totals	18	14-23	50



LAY-UP TRY GOES AWRY as Ayden center Clem McLawhorn (11) and Bethel's Don Dewar meet under basket. Watching action are Duane Gwyne (18), Ben Alexander (43), Tex Everett (obscured by Alexander) and William Edwards (right). (Photo by Stuart Savage)

Sto-Pac Downs Farmville For Girls Championship

By CHARLES VAUGHAN
Reflector Sports Writer

The Stokes-Pactolus girls, coached by Jack Edwards, defeated the Farmville girls Saturday night to become the Pitt County Conference champions. During the regular season of play, Farmville whipped Stokes-Pactolus twice.

Sto-Pac Takes Lead
After two minutes of the opening period, the Stokes-Pactolus Blue Jays had jumped to a 4-0 advantage. The Red Devils were unable to overtake Stokes-Pactolus as the Blue Jays went on to a 12-10 first quarter lead. Farmville dropped further behind their opponents in the second quarter as Stokes-Pactolus pushed to a 22-16 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter, the Blue Jays were able to increase their lead to eight points after four minutes of the period. However, Farmville narrowed the margin to seven points at the end of the third quarter.

Red Devils Cut Margins
The Red Devils, behind the sharp shooting of Betsy Allen and Kay Allen, managed to cut Stokes-Pactolus' advantage to two points. Linda Warren sank a free throw to widen the Blue Jays' lead to three points. However, Farmville's Becky Williams hit the nets for two points with 43 seconds remaining to set the score at 42-41. Ginney Forbes, a guard for Stokes-Pactolus, tossed in a free throw late in the quarter to seal the victory for the Blue Jays.

Lillian Crisp paced the Blue Jays with eight field goals and four free throws for a game high total of 20 points. Also in double figures for the victors was Jennie Forbes with 16 points for the night. Phyllis Barnhill, a guard for the Blue Jays, played her usual outstanding game.

Allens Lead Farmville
The Farmville Red Devils were led by Betsy Allen and Kay Allen who scored 19 and 14 points respectively. They were the only Red Devils in double figures.

Stokes-Pactolus was outscored by Farmville in the field goal department as the Red Devils sank 16 compared to the Blue Jays' 15. However, in the free throw department, Stokes-Pactolus hit 13 for 29 giving them 45 per cent. Farmville scored 9-28 from the line for 33 per cent. Both teams had two players to foul out of the ball game.

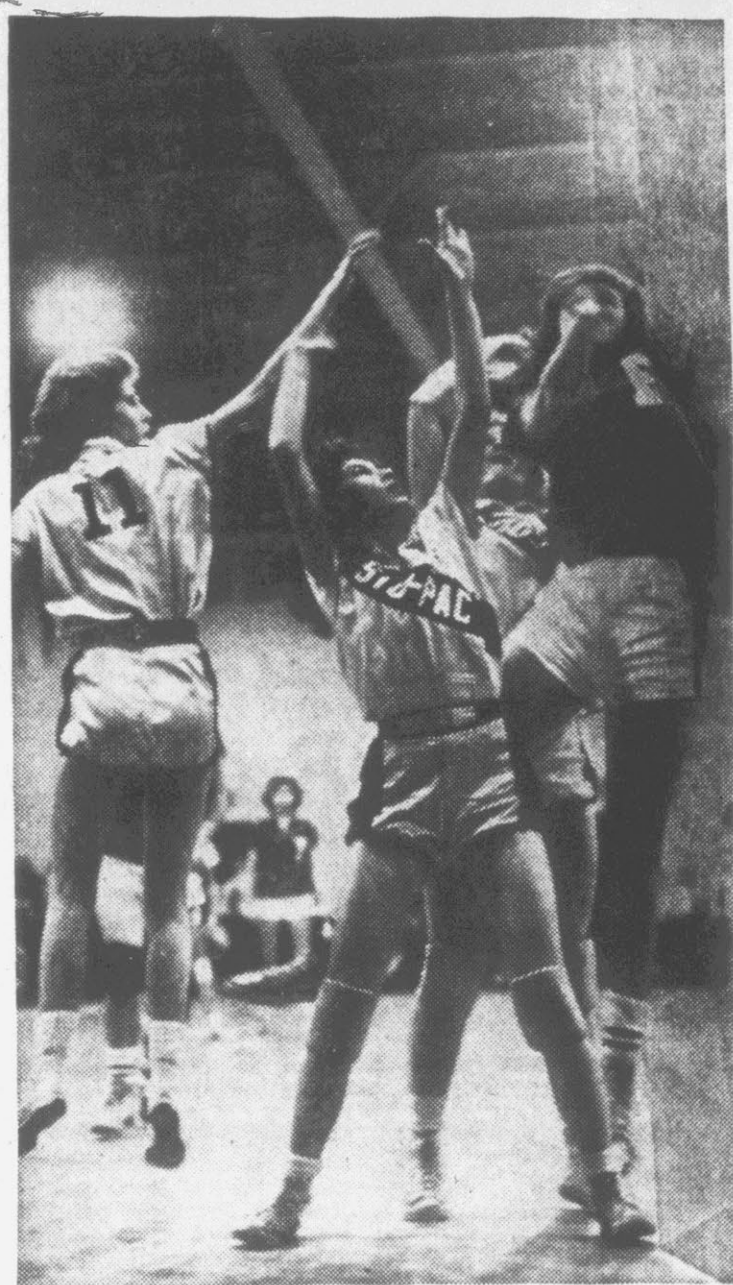
Farmville

Player	FG	FT	TP
Allen, Betsy	8	3-0	19
Williams	3	1-7	7
Allen, Kay	5	4-10	14
Dixon	0	1-1	1
Letchworth	0	0-0	0
Avery	0	0-0	0
Speight	0	0-0	0
Forbes	0	0-0	0
Donat	0	0-0	0
Flake	0	0-0	0
Corbett	0	0-0	0
Burnette	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	9-28	41

Stokes-Pactolus

Player	FG	FT	TP
Crisp	8	4-13	20
Forbes	5	6-11	16
Warren	2	3-5	7
Whitehurst	0	0-0	0
Coward	0	0-0	0
Barnhill	0	0-0	0
Haddock	0	0-0	0
Lee	0	0-0	0
Wynn	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	13-29	43

The Los Angeles Angels have a working agreement with Honolulu of the Pacific Coast League. The Angels also have a new agreement with Dallas-Fort Worth of the Texas League.



WHERE IS IT? . . . Stokes-Pactolus players Margaret Lee (11), Angelene Haddock and Phyllis Barnhill along with an unidentified Farmville player reach for rebound in Saturday's championship contest.

Phant Swimmers Gain Two Firsts In Finals

RALEIGH—Greenville's Rose High swimming team brought home two firsts from the state tournament held at State College Saturday with the team finishing fourth with 41 points.

Don Pierce and Billy Brown were the Phantom swimmers who placed first in their respective classes.

Pierce won the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.0. Buddy Rudd of Greensboro senior came in second, Rob Gullette of Broughton was third, King of Greensboro Page was fourth, Bill Berkley of Myers Park was fifth and Sandy Walton of Myers Park was sixth.

Brown edged out Millbrook's Rik Danielson, defending champion, by one-tenth of a second in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:04.5. John Irwin of Myers Park was third, Herb Morrison of Myers Park was fourth, Rick Inderfurt of Myers Park was fifth and Tony Riddle of Greensboro Senior was sixth.

In the 400 yard freestyle the outcome was reversed with Danielson coming in first with a time of 4:33.6 and Greenville's Brown finishing second.

The Phantom 400 yard freestyle relay finished second behind Myers Park which won the event with a time of 1:41.0.

the overall winner of the state meet with 102 points. Needham Broughton of Raleigh was second with 52 points and Greensboro Senior was third with 43 points. Greenville placed fourth. During the regular season Greenville edged the Needham Broughton Caps twice with the scores identical both times.

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A)	8	Cincinnati	2
Los Angeles (N)	8	Kansas City	0
Detroit	11	Milwaukee	3
St. Louis	8	New York (N)	0
Philadelphia	10	Minnesota	7
Washington	11	Pittsburgh	4
Boston	8	Chicago (N)	7
New York (A)	4	Baltimore	1
Cleveland	5	San Francisco	4
Los Angeles (A)	7	Houston	3
Sunday Results			
Kansas City	7	Los Angeles (N)	5
Philadelphia	3	Minnesota	1
Washington	7	Pittsburgh	6
Milwaukee	10	Detroit	6
New York (N)	4	St. Louis	3
Chicago (A)	10	Cincinnati	3
New York (A)	5	Baltimore	4
Boston	6	Chicago (N)	5
Los Angeles (A)	8	Houston	7
San Francisco	9	Cleveland	8
Myers Park of Charlotte	was	(10 innings)	



TROPHY FOR THE WINNERS . . . Members of the Stokes-Pactolus girls championship team receive trophy from Kelly Wallace, chairman of the Athletic Committee. Left to right are Angelene Haddock, Phyllis Barnhill, Margaret Lee and Rosalyn Fleming. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Phant Cagers In Tourney

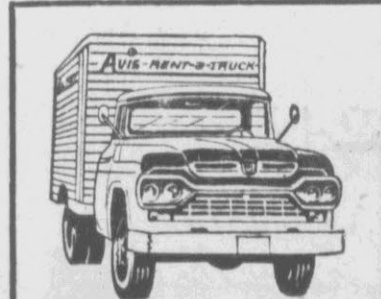
Greenville's Rose High basketball team will be on hand Wednesday when the Class 3-A Tournament begins at Kinston.

Coach Bo Farley's Phantoms, runner-up in the North-eastern Conference tournament here last week, will play the winner of district three in the second game at 9 o'clock in the Grainger High gym.

In the first game Wednesday at 7:30 Stanley will play the winner of district four.

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York — Farid Salim, 161, Argentina, outpointed Joey Giambra, 159½, San Francisco, 10.
Manila — Flash Elnorde, 135, the Philippines, knocked out Somkrat Katruangyon, 134½, Thailand, 2.
Tokyo — Yuji Masuko, 126, Japan, outpointed Pepino Morales, 125, Mexico, 10.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State 90, Indiana 65
Kentucky 90, Tennessee 59



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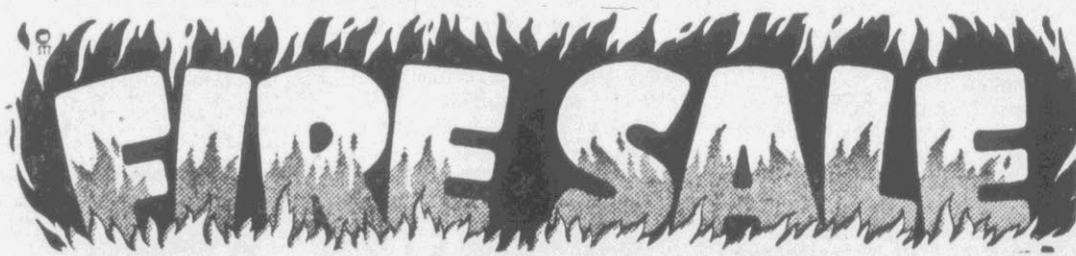
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Post-Season Carnivals Start

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Big-time college basketball's annual post-season carnivals start tonight. But a prime bit of unfinished business remains before a clear line can be taken on either of the major tournaments.

The single spot left in each of the two classes, the coast-to-coast NCAA and the National Invitation at New York, will be filled after tonight's showdown between Cincinnati and Bradley at Evansville, Ind. The two clubs tied for the Missouri Valley title. The winner gets the conference NCAA berth while the loser goes to the NIT.

Attention is focused on the game principally because Cincinnati captured the national championship in last year's NCAA by defeating mighty Ohio State and another clash between the Bearcats and Buckeyes has been long awaited.

Should Bradley topple Cincinnati?

tonight—the Braves split in two games with the Cats during the of the luster from the NCAA but regular season — it would take some of the luster from the NCAA and would send Cincinnati into the NIT as title favorites.

Bradley, a nationally ranked power like Cincinnati, also would be a top contender in either of the tournaments.

The NCAA, with 16 conference representatives and 9 independent teams gunning for the crown, begins play tonight. First-round action will be completed Tuesday night, and the four regional semifinals and finals are set for Friday and Saturday. National semifinals and final will be staged at Louisville, Friday and Saturday, March 23-24.

The 12-team NIT has six double-headers set for Madison Square Garden, including first-round competition Thursday night and Saturday afternoon. Quarterfinals will be played Saturday night and Tuesday night, March 20. The semifinals are Thursday night, March 22, and the title match Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Here is the NCAA schedule:
East at Philadelphia tonight—Wake Forest (Atlantic Coast) vs.

Yale (Ivy League); Massachusetts (Yankee) vs. Villanova (at large). The Wake Forest-Yale winner plays St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania (Middle Atlantic), and the West Virginia-Villanova winner meets the NYU-Massachusetts winner in the regional semifinals at the University of Maryland.

Midwest at the University of Kentucky tonight—Bowling Green (Mid-American) vs. Butler (at large); and Western Kentucky (Ohio Valley) vs. Detroit (at large). Regional semifinals at the University of Iowa pits the Bowling Green-Butler winner against Kentucky (Southeastern) and the Western Kentucky-Detroit winner against Ohio State (Big Ten).

Midwest at Southern Methodist tonight—Texas Tech (Southwest) vs. Air Force (at large); and Creighton (at large) vs. Memphis State (at large). The Texas Tech-Air Force winner meets Colorado (Big Eight) and the Creighton-Memphis State winner takes on Cincinnati or Bradley in the regional semifinals at Kansas State. West at Oregon State Tuesday night—Oregon State (at large) vs. Seattle (at large) and Utah State (Skyline) vs. Arizona State University (Border). The Oregon

State-Seattle winner faces Pepperdine (WCAC); and the Utah State-Arizona State winner plays UCLA (Big Five) at Brigham Young in the regional semifinals.

Lovola of Chicago, St. John's of New York, Houston, and Cincinnati or Bradley are seeded teams in the 25th annual NIT, drawing

byes into the quarterfinals. Wichita plays Dayton and Temple tackle defending champion Providence in the opening double-header Thursday night. Holy Cross meets Colorado State University; Duquesne goes against Navy in Saturday afternoon's first-round games.

Players Named To West Squad

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A 26-player West squad with a versatile backfield and a stout line was announced Saturday for next summer's 14th annual East-West All-Star football game. The East team was announced earlier.

Co-Coaches Joe Tomanchek of Charlotte Gardner and Cliff Brookshire of Brevard have a speedy backfield that includes halfbacks Reid Warren of Winston-Salem Reynolds and Charlie Epland of Greensboro Senior.

They also have a passing ace in Jim Rogers of Charlotte Myers Park.

The East and West basketball teams for the annual all-star basketball game next summer will be announced after completion of the tournaments. The football and basketball games will be the first week in August.

The West football team:
Ends—Jerry Duckworth, Glen

Alpine; Ralph Orr, Brevard; Tom Golden, Hickory; Phil Hightower, Winston-Salem Reynolds; Walter Gold, Mooresville.
Tackles—Robert Myers, North Rowan; Jim Morrison, Charlotte Gardner; Gary Doble, Kernersville; Ed Bowles, Davie County.

Guards—George Blanton, Concord; Ronnie Kaplan, Greensboro Park; Gary Wiles, Winston-Salem Gray; Henry Sadler, West Mecklenburg.
Centers—Larry Berry, Morganton; Tom Mitchell, Burlington; Ronnie Winslow, Asheboro.

Backs—Buddy Boyender, Winston-Salem Hanes; Max Paxton, Canton; Jim Fayssoux, Gastonia; Charlie Epland, Greensboro Senior; Reid Warren, Winston-Salem Reynolds; Jerry Smith, Albemarle; Jim Rogers, Myers Park; Jim Helms, Charlotte Gardner; Ralph Lowe, Greensboro Senior; Charles Cranford, Thomasville.

Major-League Exhibition Scorecard For Two Days

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The scorecard for the first two days of major-league baseball's exhibition season shows:

1. A narrowly averted million-dollar accident when third baseman Ron Santo and experimental first baseman Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs collided with a thud while chasing a pop up in a game with Boston.

2. Mack (The Knife) Jones, rookie hopeful with the Milwaukee Braves, leading the home run hitters.

3. Cincinnati's National League champion Reds solidly whacked in both games with Chicago's White Sox.

Santo, the Cubs' outstanding third baseman selected as the sophomore of the year after a 1961 campaign in which he hit a .284 clip with 23 homers and 83 RBI, was carried off the field on a stretcher during Sunday's 6-5 loss to the Red Sox at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Chasing a foul pop in the sixth inning, Santo crashed into Banks and was knocked down. He rose, then collapsed. Taken to a hospital, examination showed Santo

suffered rib bruises from a knee blow to the solar plexus area. Banks was not hurt.

Jones, a 326 swinger at Louisville up for his second try with the Braves, stroked a solo homer in a losing effort Saturday, then powered the Braves to a 10-6 thumping of Detroit at Bradenton, Fla., Sunday, with a pair that accounted for five runs.

The Reds lost their opener to the White Sox 8-2 and were kicked around 10-3 in Sunday's game at Tampa, Fla., with three first-line pitchers—Jim O'Toole, Bob Furkey and Jim Brosnan—allowing 10 hits. The trio accounted for 45 wins last season.

The National League's two new entries—New York and Houston—had one victory in four games after the weekend action. The Mets edged St. Louis 4-3 Sunday at St. Petersburg to check into the win column, but the Colts were beaten 8-7 by the Los Angeles Angels at Palm Springs, Calif.

In other Sunday games, the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 5-4 at Miami; Philadelphia defeated Minnesota 3-1 at Clearwater, Fla.; San Francisco nipped Cleveland 9-8 in 10 innings at Phoenix, Ariz.; Washington edged Pittsburgh 7-6 at Fort Myers, Fla. and Kansas City whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 at West

Palm Beach, Fla.
The Red Sox beat the Cubs with a run in the eighth on singles by Bob Tillman, Lu Clinton and Don Gle. The Braves needed Jones' homers and one each by brothers Hank and Tommie Aaron to subdue the Tigers, who got consecutive homers from Steve Boros, Bill Freehan and Chico Fernandez.

The White Sox beat the Reds with rookie Bob Farley and Charley Smith providing home runs. The Mets won it with three in the eighth and one in the ninth on Richie Ashburn's double and Elio Chacon's single after being held hitless by the Cards for seven innings.

The Angels scored five unearned runs in the seventh for the win over the Colts as Houston pitcher Dick Farrell hit three batters. Elston Howard's three-run homer in the eighth inning brought the Yankees from behind to beat the Orioles.

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Hopes Are To Become Faster

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's fastest human is mapping plans to become even a faster world's fastest human.

Traditionally, the holder of the 100-yard record is awarded the title of the world's fastest human. Robert Hayes of Florida A&M has tied the record, but it hasn't been recognized yet.

"I'll be perfectly happy to hit 9.1 for the 100," Budd said today. "I'm not sure I can get down to 9 flat, though. If it comes, all right, but I'm setting my sights on 9.1."

Budd equalled the indoor 60-yard sprint record of 6 flat twice during the ICA4 championships Saturday. He hit it in an afternoon heat and again in the final in the evening in Madison Square Garden. Herb Carter (once) and Roscoe Cook (three times) are the only other 6 second men around.

"I think I can do 5.9 for the 60-yard dash," Budd volunteered. "The start is the key to it. You have to get off to a perfect start if you're going to set any kind of a record."

"There's really not much strategy in these dashes. You go so fast the race is over before you

know it. I do all my thinking before the race. When the gun goes off, it's anticlimactic."

Budd's victory led Villanova to the ICA4 team title. The Wildcats from the Main Line scored 30½ points to run away from the field. Defending champion Yale was second with 16½, followed by NYU with 15½. Army with 14 and Fordham with 12.

Villanova produced three other winners—the 2-mile relay (7:45.2), Vic Zvolak in the mile (4:09.3), and Roland Cruz in the pole vault (15'4").

Both Budd and Cruz broke meet records. Other meet record-breakers included Gary Gubner of NYU in the shotput (64.3½), Bob Mack of Yale in the 2-mile (8:58.3) and Ted Bailey of Harvard in the 35-pound weight throw (63-5).

One Game Left To Set Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia's Will Chamberlain each have one game left to notch the most exclusive records ever in the National Basketball Association.

The Celtics need one more victory to become the winningest team for one season in the league's history after tying its own record of 59 Sunday in a 119-105 triumph over Los Angeles, the Western Division champion. The Celtics get their last chance Tuesday at home against Syracuse.

Chamberlain, the only pro to ever score 100 points in one game, is only three points shy of the 4,000 point mark for one season. He scored 44 Sunday against Syracuse in the Warriors' 148-130 loss. He winds up Wednesday night against the Chicago Majors.

In the Association's only other game Sunday, player-coach Bob Pettit helped his St. Louis Hawks to the third victory under his command when they beat Detroit's Pistons 126-123.

Boston, the odds-on favorite to meet Los Angeles for the league title sometime next month, used its bench to beat Los Angeles for the sixth time in nine meetings this season. Frank Ramsey and K.C. Jones propelled the Celtics from a 28-26 deficit to a 45-35 lead in the second period.

A relapse into poor foul shooting habits cost Chamberlain the 4,000 mark Sunday. He hit only 6 of 18 fouls and a torrid 19 of 27 field goals. A five-point burst by Al Bianchi early in the game put the Nets ahead to stay in the teams' last meeting before the semifinal playoffs Friday night.

Pettit, yet to lose as Hawks' interim coach, and Cliff Hagan combined for 68 points against Detroit. Hagan had 35 as Detroit lost its third in a row.

Almost three and a half million people live in the 398 square miles of Hong Kong. The population is predicted to increase by another million during the next 10 years.

Seventh Straight Win For Maryland's Terps

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Maryland has bagged the championship in the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor games for the seventh straight year — and the Terps' reign may continue for some time.

Maryland's strong freshman team also walked off with top honors in the ACC indoor games here Saturday.

Coach Jim Kehoe's varsity squad ran up 61 points to 44 2-5 for second place North Carolina. Other team scores were: Clemson 28½, Duke 22 1-5, South Carolina 17 1-5, Virginia 13½, North Carolina State 4, and Wake Forest 3 1-5.

Six records fell in the conference division, four in the non-conference competition and one in the freshman division. One freshman record was tied.

Maryland's freshman squad amassed 61 points to 22 for runner-up Duke. Clemson had 18, South Carolina 12, N.C. State 9, Wake Forest 7, North Carolina 5 and Virginia 1.

Furman won in the non-conference with 53 points. Other scores:

Florida 27, VMI 18½, The Citadel 12, William and Mary 11½, Virginia Tech 8, Richmond 4, and Davidson 0.

Conference records fell in the shot put, high jump, two-mile run, two-mile relay and pole vault.

Maryland's John Beltza cleared the pole vault at 15 feet to better his old record of 14 feet, 6½ inches. Duke's Jerry Nourse ran the two-mile in 9:18, topping the old record of 9:19.8 set in 1959 by Wayne Bishop of North Carolina.

Clemson's Wesley King ran the 70-yard hurdles in :07.74. The old record of :07.6 was set in 1956 by Dave Sime of Duke. North Carolina's Tommy Clark cleared the high jump a 6 feet, 7¾ inches. The old record of 6 feet, 5 inches was posted in 1961 by Maryland's Dick Estes and Jim Bland.

Duke's Dick Gesswein tossed the shot put 54 feet, 5¼ inches, topping the record of 54 feet, 2¼ inches set in 1958 by Dave Coates of South Carolina.

North Carolina set a new record in the two-mile relay.

Deacons Play Yale Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six teams, including Wake Forest and its All-America Len Chappell, swing into action tonight in the Eastern Regional first round of the NCAA basketball championships.

The tripleheader at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra has Wake Forest, the Atlantic Coast Conference titleholder, playing Yale, the Ivy League winner in the final game.

Villanova, an at-large selection, meets West Virginia. Southern Conference tournament champion, in the second game. West Virginia defeated Villanova 88-82 at Morganton earlier this year, snapping a 12-game Wildcats' winning streak.

In the opening game at 6 p.m., New York University, another at-large selection, faces Massachusetts, which won its first Yankee Conference title in 15 years.

The Wake Forest-Yale winner will play St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, the Middle Atlantic coast conference champion, in the regional semifinals at the University of Maryland March 16. St. Joseph's drew a bye in the opening round.

Ayden And Bethel In District Meet

Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden Tornados, Pitt County boys champions, will meet Pasquotank Central in the second game of the District 1 Class A Tournament which begins in the East Carolina gym Wednesday night.

Bethel, coached by Dan Wooten, the runner-up in the Pitt County Tournament, also gained a berth in the district playoffs. The Indians will meet Pantego, Beaufort County champions, at 8:30 Thursday night.

In the first game Wednesday night, Wintors will meet Murfreesboro and in the opening game Thursday night Knapp will meet Jamestown.

Friday night at 7 o'clock the winner of the Knapp-Jamestown game and at 8:30 the winner of the Wintors-Murfreesboro game will take on the winners of the

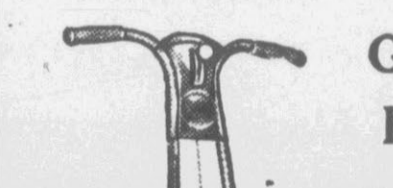
Pantego-Bethel contest.

The championship game will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock with awards being presented to the tournament champion and runner-up following the contest.

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A ROCKET FOR ROLLISON

CHAPTER 13
"You're Detective Inspector Meer, aren't you?" Richard Rollison said briskly to the police officer. "You couldn't be more welcome. You've a murder case on your hands. I've just dialled 999."

Rollison stood aside as Meer, a heavily-built man, stepped in. The other policemen followed, excepting one man. Meer reached the little room, took one look, and then turned round and barked orders.
"Bert, call the Yard, tell them what's happened, get someone off from Prints. Tell Wilson outside to telephone the Old Man. Forbes—go through to the back, let the chaps there in, and start looking round. Make a thorough job of it. Mr. Rollison, wait here, please."

As a piece of administrative organization it was very impressive, and it sent everyone who had come with Meer out of the room except a sergeant with a notebook. Rollison stood in the doorway, watching, expecting to hear an outcry at any moment, but after three or four minutes he felt quite sure that Kennedy had got safely away.

Meer turned to Rollison. "Now if you'll tell us what you are doing here, I'll be glad, sir. Don't talk too quickly, please. Sergeant Dickson will want to take everything you say down in shorthand. First of all, why did you come here?"
Rollison grinned.
"If you knew how badly I want to know what brought you, you wouldn't have started off like that!"

Meer made no attempt to smile, and his rugged face looked forbidding and dull.

"Just make your statement, sir, please," he insisted.

"All right," said Rollison obligingly. "But don't forget my first comment, will you? That I had just dialled 999."
"That's as may be," said Detective Inspector Meer.
He would probably be even more difficult when the local police arrived and reported that Rollison had admitted another man, who was supposed to be staying on the premises.
The simple thing would be to say that Kennedy had come with a message, and that he had claimed to be staying here so as to reassure the policeman. Meer might not like it, but it would be hard to disprove.

The startling facts concerned the disappearance of Holmes from the aircraft, the indications that he had been brought here, and that a man with a flattened nose had tried to kill Kate Lawson at her flat.

Add this to Meer's question: "Are you Kr. Maurice Holmes?" and it turned the problem upside down—for it made it fairly evident that Meer expected to find Holmes as a resident here. Yet he had been abroad, and Kate Lawson had booked a hotel for him.

"One of the things I should have asked," Rollison said musingly, and saw Meer glance up sharply. "Did you expect to find Holmes here?"

"It wouldn't be surprising to find a man in his own house, would it?"
So Meer, in being truculent, was being helpful. Rollison was humble.

"No," he admitted. "Foolish of me. But—er—he didn't live here before his uncle died, did he?"
"He's lived here for years," retorted Meer. "I thought you were the man who was supposed to know everything."

"Lord, no," said Rollison. "I'm no policeman!" He saw the sergeant start, then smother a grin; saw Meer jerk his head up, and wondered whether he had annoyed the man too much. It was a

silly crack with one who had already proved himself touchy. Then to his surprise and relief, Meer broke out with a guffaw of laughter.

"All right, Mr. Rollison, you've had your little joke," he said. "Now how about getting that statement down so that I can let you go and get the mystery solved for us? No use having the Toff stalling around at our slow pace, is it?"

He burst out with laughter at this sally, and as the sergeant poised his pencil, he went on: "Just between you and me, Mr. Rollison, can you give us any angle that might save us time?"

Meer's big teeth looked very white as he grinned, obviously with real satisfaction.
"I wouldn't say that, Mr. Rollison, even we flatfoots have to have some breaks. After Dr. Kennedy's questions about the missing passengers, the Airport Police told the Yard what had happened this evening, and so we were pretty well briefed. When your man jolly called the Chelsea Division, naturally Division called us."
"Why naturally?" inquired Rollison.
"Well, sir, old Jeremiah Whitaker was well known in this district—that's Mr. Holmes' uncle—and Holmes had rooms here when he was in England. He'd lived here for forty years, Mr. Whitaker had, he was quite a lad. If it hadn't been for gout and a bit of arthritis in his right hip he would have been a lot more of a lad. Believe it or not, he couldn't get a housekeeper to stay with him more than a few weeks, the hawdy old—but we mustn't speak ill of the dead."

Meer guffawed again. "You'll admit that it was a natural sequence of events. And when we found out from our chap on the beat that you'd been here, and admitted a man who answered Dr. Kennedy's description—well, we didn't take long to add things up, did we? One of your disadvantages, sir, if you don't mind me saying so, is that every policeman knows you on sight. Or he ought to!"
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Why did you come here, for instance?
"Looking for Holmes."
"Why, since you didn't know he lived here?" asked Meer, ingenuously.
Rollison found himself warming to the man; here was an astute detective who knew exactly what he was doing.
"Inspector," Rollison said, "I went to see his girl friend. She was attacked. I caught her assailant, checked some addresses in his pocket—and here I am. Believe it or not, I didn't first find out where Holmes was likely to be. He's been here, though, and the dog which tripped Miss Lawson up at the airport is down in the cellar, dead of poisoning."
"Ah," said Meer, and rubbed his chin. "The murderer and the dog poisoner couldn't have been that gentleman you let in earlier, could it? Dr. Kennedy, I mean."
"Meer," said Rollison, and this time he felt as well as sounded humble, "you are a far better man than I tonight."
Meer's big teeth looked very white as he grinned, obviously with real satisfaction.
"I wouldn't say that, Mr. Rollison, even we flatfoots have to have some breaks. After Dr. Kennedy's questions about the missing passengers, the Airport Police told the Yard what had happened this evening, and so we were pretty well briefed. When your man jolly called the Chelsea Division, naturally Division called us."
"Why naturally?" inquired Rollison.
"Well, sir, old Jeremiah Whitaker was well known in this district—that's Mr. Holmes' uncle—and Holmes had rooms here when he was in England. He'd lived here for forty years, Mr. Whitaker had, he was quite a lad. If it hadn't been for gout and a bit of arthritis in his right hip he would have been a lot more of a lad. Believe it or not, he couldn't get a housekeeper to stay with him more than a few weeks, the hawdy old—but we mustn't speak ill of the dead."

RADIO Log

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
12:00—Prayer for Peace
(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

WOOW - 1340
MONDAY
6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

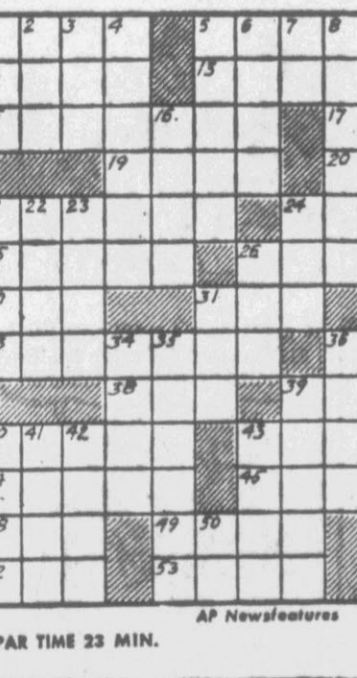
TUESDAY
5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spirited horse
5. Cribbage counters
9. Textile screw pine
12. Hill of sand
13. Ancient Asiatic region
14. Sp. article
15. A lottery
17. Below; poet.
19. War god
20. Spring flower
21. Without ethical quality
24. Long way off
25. Moveable barriers
26. Compile
30. Silkworm
31. Air: comb. form
32. Fr. coin
33. Hermit
36. Frequently
38. Cuttlefish fluid
39. Interlaces
40. Scale
43. Challenge
44. Climbing plant
45. Linen cloth for window shades
48. Projecting piece
49. Adroit
51. Volcano
52. Gossamer
53. Dribbles
54. Convey property

DOWN
1. Attach
2. Robot drama
3. Mother of Irish gods
4. Keep watch
5. Rectangular insert
6. Work units
7. Enlisted soldier; colloq.
8. Kind of shot
9. Turkish mountain ranger
10. Exclamation of disgust
11. Pale
12. Cleopatra's handmaid
13. Nobleman
14. Dyeing apparatus
15. Female horse
16. Of the ear
17. In favor of
18. Eng. letter
19. Calculate
20. Girl college student
21. Wine casks
22. Question
23. Portray
24. Be more genial
25. Spoken
27. Neglected
29. Hides entirely
30. Talon
31. Italian coin
32. Metrical foot
33. Fellow
34. Compass point
37. Father
40. Baby: god

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-12

you can count on HOME

For the money you need, visit or telephone us today. We'll make sure you get it, in keeping with our liberal credit policy.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS	12 Mo.	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	36 Mo.
100.00	8.99	7.28	6.00	4.89
200.00	17.16	14.27	11.89	9.60
300.00	25.41	21.21	17.41	14.11
400.00	33.71	27.71	22.91	18.61
500.00	42.06	35.26	28.41	23.11

Life and Disability Insurance at standard rates is available on all loans.

HOME CREDIT COMPANY
302 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 750-3113

MEDICINE CHEST "LEFTOVERS"



There's but one good place in the home for "leftovers." That's the refrigerator—and the "leftovers" should be foods, not medicines.

Medicine chest "leftovers" are risky at best, and often downright dangerous. The medicine your physician prescribed a year or so ago was intended to be used then, not now.

Avoid serious danger—dump old medicine at once.

Each illness requires scientific diagnosis—and, usually, specialized medicine is indicated.

See your physician. Let him decide what's best. Call on us to provide your medication.

BIGGS DRUG STORE
Open Every Night Till 10:00—Pharmacist On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery
300 Evans St. PL 2-2136

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
MONDAY
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Pete and Gladys, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, 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 and Sports
11:20—Headlines of the Century
11:25—Carolina Tonight

WITN Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00—King of Diamonds
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—87th Precinct, NBC
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—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—Your's For a Song, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, 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—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC
5:05—Funny Page & Mr. Bob
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 Presents, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—The Land, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Best of Paar, NBC

Two Outstanding Student Teachers Chosen At ECC

Kenneth Wayne Forbes of Pinetops and Norma Lee Johnson of Coats, selected by a faculty-student committee at the National Education Association, East Carolina College as the most outstanding student teachers of the 1961-1962 term, will represent the college at the Convention of the N. C. Education Association in Raleigh March 15-17.

As East Carolina's Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teachers they will participate, along with students selected for similar honor and recognition in other colleges of the state, in the program to be presented at the state NCEA convention.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of East Carolina with the B. S. degree in grammar-grade education, is now continuing her studies at the college as a candidate for the M.A. degree in elementary education.

As a student at East Carolina she has held the offices of vice president of the Student National Education Association, vice moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian Students, and secretary of Tau Sigma, honorary education fraternity, and the Young Democrats Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Johnson of Coats.

Forbes, an English major at the college, has served both as vice president and president of the Division of Future Teachers of the N. C. Education Association.

As a student at East Carolina

Offer Seminars To Physicians Of 7 Counties

GOLDSBORO—Physicians from a seven-county area including Pitt are being invited to attend a special series of seminars on psychiatry to be held here for the next four months under sponsorship of the Wayne County Health Department.

The seminars will be held at the Wayne County Health Center at 7:30 p.m. on March 13, March 27, April 10, April 24, May 8, May 22, June 5 and June 19.

Lecturer will be Dr. Hans Lowenbach, professor of psychiatry at Duke Medical Center, Duke University, Durham. Well known in the field of psychiatry, Dr. Lowenbach was born in Germany in 1905 and received his M. D. degree in 1929 at the University of Hamburg.

He is the author of many scientific publications, is consultant in psychiatry at Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, and to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham.

Could Overlook 'Made In Japan'

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—The fruit cups looked delicious at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Waterbury Irish-American Club.

Atop each was a little green flag with the words "Erin Go Bragh."

It was enough to warm the heart of any son of the old Emerald Isle. He could even forgive the tiny print "Made in Japan."

ECHO SPRING

7 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$2.50 PINT
\$3.95 4/5 qt.

7 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF
ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Greenville TV & Appliance

JUST ARRIVED!

AMERICA'S #1 REMOTE CONTROL TV

ALL NEW 1962 ZENITH

23" overall diag. picture area. 280 sq. in. of rectangular picture area.

SPACE COMMAND

REMOTE CONTROL TV

Relax! TUNE TV FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR WITH SILENT SOUND

Press a button:
• To turn set on or off • Change channels
• Adjust volume • Mute the sound
• Cordless! No Batteries!

Fine Furniture Styling
THE BALMORAL - MODEL J3340
Beautiful Contemporary styled console in grained Walnut color, grained Mahogany color, or grained Blond Oak color. Features "300" Space Command Remote TV Tuning, big 7x5" speaker, Super Target Turret Tuner, 20,000 volts of picture power, and Spotlite Control Panel.

Best Buy in Remote Control TV

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

#1 IN DEPENDABILITY

because in every Zenith there's a genuine HANDCRAFTED SERVICE SAVER Chassis

There are no printed circuits... no production shortcuts. All chassis connections are carefully handwired and soldered. It costs more to make Zenith Service Saver chassis this way—but it results in better performance, longer TV life.

America's #1 Quality 19" TV

ALL NEW 1962 ZENITH

Decorator Convertible TV with SPACE COMMAND

Remote Control
19" overall diag. picture area. 172 sq. in. of rectangular picture area.

Featuring 2 SOUND-OUT-FRONT SPEAKERS

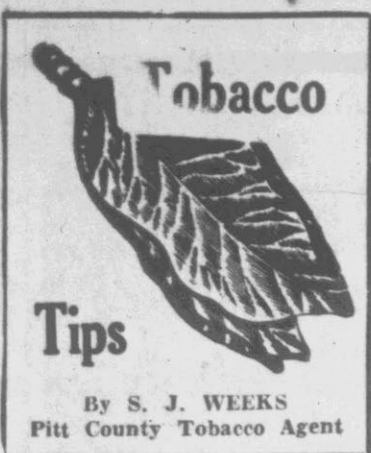
THE HOLLYWOOD - MODEL J226L
New slim decorator styling in Fernando Beige color. Features "300" Space Command Remote TV Tuning, 18,000 volts of picture power, top carry handle, monopole antenna, Super Target Turret Tuner, and Spotlite Control Panel.

Features new individual channel "permanent" tuning—lets you fine-tune each channel just once—channels stay fine tuned.

PORTABLE PRICES BEGIN AT \$159.95 UP

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

921 DICKINSON AVENUE



By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Tobacco can be produced much more successfully when careful attention is paid to the plant's nutrient requirements. On most soils a significant increase in yield and a marked improvement in quality will result from the use of adequate amounts of proper fertilizer. Over fertilization, however, will result in a product with unsatisfactory quality and a reduction in the net value of the crop.

Soils differ in their productive capacity and in their fertility level. Careful attention should be given to the physical and chemical characteristics of the soil when selecting the rate and grade of fertilizer to use. Soil test, crop performance history, and rainfall patterns are helpful in estimating the fertilizer and lime requirements for a specific field.

As a general practice tobacco should not be grown directly after a legume. This would make it difficult to predict the amount of nitrogen to apply as fertilizer. It is difficult to determine the amount of nitrogen that will be liberated from a legume residue in the soil.

The amount and form of organic matter, texture of the soil, and depth to the subsoil are important characteristics influencing the quantity of nitrogen required for best tobacco production.

For sandy loam soils of average fertility the following quantities of nitrogen have generally been found adequate: In fields with topsoil 12 inches or less in depth (depth of soil to clay) 35 to 45 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. When top soil is 12 to 18 inches 45 to 55 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. When the topsoil is 18 to 24 inches in depth 55 to 65 pounds of actual nitrogen is generally adequate.

On sandy soils that are more than 24 inches to the clay, 65 to 70 pounds of nitrogen may be necessary. On the other hand, when tobacco is grown on heavy textured, very fertile soil, 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre will generally be sufficient.

The rates suggested above include nitrogen furnished by both preplant and side dressing fertilizer.

The information obtained from soil tests can be very helpful in determining the rate and analysis of fertilizer to use on a specific field for tobacco production. Observations that you have made when different rates and analysis of fertilizer

Deeds

C. W. Everett, al to H. L. Rives Jr., al \$10.00
R. A. McLawhorn, al to Hallett W. Willoughby \$10.00
Sam E. Nelson, al to Charles E. Rose \$10.00
J. A. Speight, al to J. C. Moore, al \$10.00
Annie Lee Hudson Godley, al to Louis Henry Hudson \$10.00
Johnnie Rees Godley, al to Linwood Fred Hudson \$10.00
Louis Henry Hudson, al to W. L. Hudson \$10.00
W. L. Hudson, al to W. Zeno Hudson \$10.00
W. L. Hudson, al to Susie Novella Hudson \$10.00
George Carr to Bernice Hill Carr \$10.00
Anne G. McPherson to L. N. Branch \$10.00
W. L. Hudson, al to Annie Lee Hudson Godley \$10.00
Preston Harrington Sr., al to Preston Harrington Jr., al \$10.00
Guy H. Braxton, al to Anne Check Sutton \$10.00
Wayland Porter, al to Ella Louise Porter \$3,300.00
Gentry Porter, al to Wayland Porter \$200.00
R. B. Lee, Commissioner to Robert G. Page, al \$33,700.00
R. B. Lee, Commissioner to Robert G. Page, al \$10,100.00
Lennon F. Sutton, al to Martha Mills \$10.00
Ben H. White, al to D. L. Cox, al \$10.00
Willie Lee Cox, al to John Junior Cox, al \$10.00
Harvey W. Wingate, al to Willie E. Brannon, al \$10.00

R. B. Lee, Commissioner to John S. W. Brown, al \$36,000.00
Guy Sutton Jr., al to John Edward Cheek, al \$10.00
Town of Farmville to Mrs. Leon Little, al \$125.00
Paul C. Whitley, al to Heber V. Burbage, al \$10.00
Henry W. Hoell, al to Charles Wayne Braxton, al \$10.00
R. H. McLawhorn, al to Charles L. McLawhorn \$1.00
Dalton T. Jones Jr., al to B. T. Eastwood, al \$10.00
Louis W. Herring, al to Hendrix-Barnhill Co. \$10.00
B. T. Eastwood, al to Dalton T. Jones Jr., al \$10.00
Robert T. Monk, al to George Edgar Thomas, al \$810.00
N. S. Beard, al to William V. Suggs, al \$10.00
Sarah C. Darden to Jesse Holden Smith \$10.00
Charles Cedric Davis, al to Nehemiah Cobb, al \$10.00
John Junior Cox, al to Willie Lee Cox, al \$10.00
Heber Jackson, al to Max Allen Butts, al \$10.00
Johnnie A. Crisp, al to Amos W. Haines, al \$10.00
Joe Forbes, al to Floyd McGowan \$10.00
J. B. Kittrell, al to Robert Gorham \$10.00
Johnnie D. French, al to J. Hicks Corey \$10.00
T. L. Hannaford, al to Wm. J. French, al \$10.00
Blanche C. Gray to Elbert S. Peel Jr. \$10.00
Meredith N. Posey, al to Jane K. Roulston \$10.00
X. E. Manning to John Herbert Shelton Jr., al \$10.00
M. K. Porter, al to Judson Earl Porter \$10.00
Hubert G. Coltraine to Lelia G. Coltraine \$10.00
J. H. Blount Sr., al to J. N. Bryan Jr., al \$10.00
G. L. Holland to James L. Flake, al \$10.00
Johnnie F. Edwards, al to James L. Evans, al \$10.00
Vance S. Harrington, al to Otho C. Cozart, al \$10.00
K. R. Wooten to Robert S. Forrest, al \$10.00
Mamie Ruth Tunstall to J. L. Hawkins \$10.00
Thomas Earl Worthington, al to Minnie E. Holland \$10.00
James E. Sutton, al to Frank M. Kilpatrick, al \$10.00
Haywood Earl Whitehead, al to J. A. Speight \$10.00
Ivey J. Wall, al to Ivey J. Wall Jr., al \$10.00
Oak Building, Inc. to Roger C. Burnette, al \$10.00
North Side Lumber Co. to Robert E. Baker, al \$10.00
Mary G. Edwards to C. H. Edwards Jr., al \$10.00
A. Bernard Goodson, al to Henry W. Hoell, al \$10.00
Rosa H. Willoughby to James E. Hardy, al \$1.00
Guy E. Evans, al to H. R. Liles, al \$10.00
C. Felix Harvey, al to Mary Lewis Harvey Wilson \$100.00

School Menu

School lunchroom menus for the current week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, follow:

Monday—pork pan pie with vegetables, carrot and cabbage salad, glazed apples, muffin and butter, Jello with topping, milk;
Tuesday—hamburger steak with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, string beans, biscuit and butter, chilled grapefruit cup, milk;
Wednesday—baked bean casserole with franks, sauerkraut, pickled beets, homemade roll with butter, banana pudding, milk;
Thursday—turkey hash with steamed rice, buttered green peas, pineapple and cheese salad, bran muffin and butter, apple sauce, milk;
Friday—vegetable soup and crackers, one-half chicken salad and one-half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, carrot strips, potato sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.

WITH CLEAN HANDS
SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Each South Charleston garbage truck now carries a tank of water, soap and paper towels. City council made the arrangements after the garbage men complained that they had no chance to wash before eating lunch.

were used on a specific field, are also important. The important thing is to supply, as nearly as possible, the exact amount of fertilizer required for proper development of the tobacco plant.

The Farm Scene



By C.J. GOODMAN

A forestry field program will be held in the Pactolus area Tuesday, March 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Featured will be the new pine thinning technique known as "combination thinning" and a tour of the new Pactolus Pulpwood Buying Yard.

Combination cutting is a newly developed forestry practice which removes both pulpwood and other products such as sawlogs, poles and piling, in one operation. Trees to come out of a pine stand are selectively marked before cutting. All products are handled by a single cutting contractor, with obvious advantages to the

woodland owner.
S. C. Winchester, Pitt County farms' demonstration agent, cites the following example: "Woodland owners were unable to get this type of operation in the past. Pine stands reach a stage in their development when both pulpwood and limited amounts of higher-value products should be thinned out. Previously, only the pulpwood could be marketed because the amount of higher grade material was not sufficient to attract a buyer. Handling both products at one time makes the combined operation practical."
Another advantage of combination thinning, according to Winchester, lies in the concentration of supervision it makes possible. The landowner need only be concerned with one buyer for maintaining roads, ditches, fences and generally abiding by the cutting agreement.

The combined operation will be demonstrated on land owned by Bobby Edwards near

Pactolus.
A conventional pulpwood thinning in younger pines will be demonstrated on the W. S. Elks property near Grimesland. Extension Service and paper company foresters will discuss the principles of pine thinning, tree selection, and pulpwood marketing.
Highlighting the afternoon portion of the program will be a tour of the new Pactolus Pulpwood Buying Yard operated by Halifax Paper Company. This operation opens anew wood marketing outlet for locally produced wood products.
Louis Eckstein, the company Forester, says a total of 200-300 cords per week of pine pulpwood is expected to be purchased and shipped to the company's Roanoke Rapids paper mill. Most of this will come from an area within 25 miles of Pactolus.

Public Notice

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Catherleen Coward Wilkes
vs.
ROY EARL WILKES

TO ROY EARL WILKES:
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce on the grounds

Plan Workshop In Church Music

A special Church Music Workshop will be held at Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, Monday evening beginning at 7:15. It is announced by Rev. R. Bruce Pate, chairman of the New Bern District Music Committee for the Methodist Church.
The workshop will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will feature a special demonstration session by the East Carolina College Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, professor of Church Music, ECC, and director of the choir. The demonstration will present music of all types suitable for church use, with special attention to the use of hymns and other resources for churches with limited musical experience. In addition, Dr. Hjortsvang will demonstrate directing and rehearsal technique in the session.

This workshop will be the second such session to be held under the sponsorship of the New Bern District Music Committee. A registration fee of 50¢ will be charged those in attendance to help defray cost of the workshop and provide a financial basis for future work.
Rev. Pate has stated that such a workshop as this can prove of value, not just to choir directors and organists, but to entire choirs since the music will be projected and sung by those in attendance.
All interested persons are invited to attend.

of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 10, 1962, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 9th day of March, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2

Record sales for us... record savings for you!

2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

of the Mercury

COMET



"ACT NOW" PRICES • Highest resale value of any compact • Only compact with fine-car styling • 6,000 miles between oil changes • 30,000-mile anti-rust coolant.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price including heater and defroster.
\$2084
Whitelights, transportation and local taxes extra.

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
2201 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone FL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer No. 2634



HE GREW HAIR



Before Erickson Treatment A Few Months Later
Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview with the Erickson representative—saved and regrew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method.

Erickson HAIR and SCALP SPECIALISTS
World's Largest Home Treatment System

Will Be In Greenville, N. C. Tomorrow, Tuesday, Only

The Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists' Staff Director, G. J. Bye, on his regularly scheduled visit will be at the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, March 13. Every hair-worried person should take advantage of this great opportunity.
The Erickson method is known all over the United States. You can have a conference with the Erickson representative regarding your hair and scalp problems at no cost to you whatsoever, learn how the scalp treatments work, and the results you can expect in a short period of time.
Results guaranteed by the Erickson organization. We don't ask you to take our word. You will be given a written guarantee from the beginning to end on a pro-rated basis.
The Erickson scalp method, or any other method, is of no value against excessive hair loss due to male pattern baldness. The person shown above does not have male pattern baldness. If you are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss, the Erickson scalp method cannot help you.
If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, excessive oiliness or dryness, itchy scalp, or if your scalp is still creating hair, you should take 20 minutes of your time to see what you can do.
Thousands have reported satisfaction from the Erickson Scalp Method. Why burden yourself with unhealthy hair and scalp? Anyway, it costs you nothing to come in and learn how thousands have been helped by the years of Erickson experience plus the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just go to the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, March 13, only, between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Ask the Hotel Desk Clerk for G. J. Bye; he will do the rest.
Interviews are given in private. You will not be embarrassed in any way.

Mr. Bye will be in Kinston, N. C., Wednesday, March 14, at the Kinston Hotel.

Schenley RESERVE
\$2.55 PINT \$4.00 FIFTH
Blended Whiskey Lighter and smoother
This rare whiskey reflects the Golden Age of Elegance
Bottled by Schenley Distillers, Inc.
Schenley, Pa., Fresno, Calif. & Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Exclusive Discovery WHIPS IN EXTRA SMOOTHNESS

SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N.Y. - BLENDED WHISKEY - 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS WILL BE ON DISPLAY

Products of Pitt County Industries will be displayed in the lobby of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company office, 200 West Fifth Street, starting today. Each week the product of a different industry will be featured.

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of Clay Carter Studdert, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or to her Attorney indicated below, on or before the 10th day of September, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 9th day of March, 1962.

RUBY STELL STUDDERT
Executrix of the estate of Clay Carter Studdert
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the Special Proceeding entitled, "George B. Bell et al vs. Willis B. Bell et al," the same being Special Proceeding No. 6935 on the Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioners will on Saturday, the 31st day of March, 1962, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate, lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, N. C., and beginning in the center of the paved road leading from Belvoir to Greenville at the northeast corner of Lot No. 7 in the Bell land division and runs thence South 40 deg. West 237 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 7 in the line of Lot No. 9; thence along the dividing line between Lot No. 9 and this lot, South 40 deg. 45 min. East 150 feet; thence North 40 deg. East 237 feet to the center of the paved road; thence along the center of the paved road, North 40 deg. 45 min. West 150 feet to the beginning, containing 8-10ths of an acre, more or less, as shown on Map recorded in Map Book 4 at page 90 of the Pitt County Registry.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Commissioner 10% of his bid pending confirmation of the sale by the Court.

This the 28th day of February, 1962.

R. B. LEE
ALBION DUNN
Commissioners
Mar. 5-12-19-26

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

Buck's Used Car Special
1959 Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck Has stake sides, 10,000 actual miles. One owner. \$1295.00

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

SACRIFICE SALE—1957 DF-50. Radio, heater, automatic drive. Call Foskey, PL 2-2144 or PL 2-3051.

Today's Used Car Special
1958 Ford, 2 door hardtop, has white finish with blue interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. \$995.00

White Chevrolet

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 2-6186 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 in the event 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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

GUARANTEED SAFE BUY used cars, the cleanest in town. Buy with confidence, drive with pride. Wagner-Waldrop Motors—Lincoln, Mercury, Rambler.

PONTIAC
1st in Middle Price Field 3rd in 1961 Total Sales (Only Outsold by Ford and Chevrolet)
'62 Models Selling Much Hotter Than '61 Models.
BROWN-WOOD
1205 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-7111

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.

Used Car Special

1957 Ford, 4 door custom sedan, has V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater.

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

ONE 1959 CHEVROLET V-8 two-door with Power Glide. Runs and looks like new. Radio and heater. Red and white. Will sell or trade for older car. Dealer No. 2125. Phone PL 8-1222.

Trucks For Sale

ONE 1948 DODGE TRUCK, two 1953 Dodge trucks without body. On display at 218 Airport Rd.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE-IN POSITIONS. Mass. Conn. N. Y. \$30. Offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



EMPLOYMENT

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.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY- ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6186 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

CHRISTIAN MAN NEEDED Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

SHELL HOMES SALESMEN

Expanding company opening office in Rocky Mount, N. C. Needs several experienced salesmen to work Eastern N. C.—from Raleigh to coast.

We have a very flexible company that can compete with any operation—highest rate of approvals—10 and 12 years financing.

Our men will receive \$1300 for an average month's work.

See or call Mr. Brantley at the Carleton House Motor Lodge, Rocky Mount, N. C., Room 205, March 12 and 13, from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

TWO MEN NEEDED IN THIS AREA

Experience not essential. We had rather train you. This is a highly paid position. Call necessary. See Sales Manager, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Carolina Model Homes, 600 Memorial Dr.

WANTED: CONTRACTORS-ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER-ARM

Builders of rural suburban and country areas who have customers who are unable to get construction or mortgage loans. If you are unable to build for these reasons and your customer will do the following: (1) Select one of our IEH designed home plans; (2) wants you to build the house; (3) owns a lot. We will finance the dwelling 100 percent, no down payment—turn key job—We pay all labor, materials and mortgage through I. E. H. program. THIS IS NOT A SHELL HOUSE AD. Contact Turn-Key Builders, Inc., 1006 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Telephone 758-3217.

NEED DEPENDABLE MAN TO call on and supply customers with Rawleigh Products in W. C. Pitt County. Good income for hustler. Write Rawleigh Dept., NCB-740-860, Richmond, Va.

Expert Service

WE SPECIALIZE IN LINOLEUM, tile floor coverings, formica cabinet tops and floor sanding. Pitt Tile Co., 204 W. Tenth St. Phone PL 2-4996.

RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE. See the only FCC licensed technicians in town. Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE IS our specialty. Try us next. Rick's Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

EMERSON TV SALES & SERVICE—Complete radio and TV repair. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-2436.

Horne Electric Co. Electrical Contractors
Wilson C. Rhodes, Manager
Commercial and Residential Wiring
1304 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4365

SPECIAL PERMANENT OFFER! Regular \$10 to \$15; Now \$7.50 to \$12.50. Regular \$15 and up. Now \$3 OFF. (for month of March only) Grace's Hair Styling Center, 510 Cotanche St., PL 8-2864.

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

QUALITY WORK IN ROOFING. Roof painting specialty. New company, low prices. Phone PL 8-1549. C. & E. Roofing Co.

FOR SALE

USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Sale TWO BEDROOM HOUSE-TRAILER for sale. Phone PL 8-1156.

\$3,000 FOR 1958 LIBERTY two bedroom trailer. 45 ft. long. \$800 down and assume payments of \$65.33. If interested call D. G. Nichols, PL 2-4012 or PL 2-4585.

Lawn & Garden Supplies CAMELLIAS IN HEAVY BUD and bloom. 33 varieties of Azaleas. Sasanquas, Magnolias, Nandinas and Hollies. Rose bushes. No. 1, two years old plants best suited for this area. Three Guys From Dixie.

FRUIT TREES, NUT TREES, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material—offered by Virginia's largest grower. Ask for free copy 56 pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

CAMELLIAS IN HEAVY BUD and Bloom—red, pink, white. Variegated Sasanquas, they are beautiful. Magnolias, Nandinas. Other plants. Rose Bushes top quality. No. 1 (2 year plants). All of the best varieties for this area. Three Guys From Dixie.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS—Complete variety for 1962 crop. Wood's famous seeds. Also vegetable and flower plants, onion sets, lawn seeds, garden and plant fertilizer, tools, insecticides and everything for your gardening pleasure. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

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

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

30-30 WINCHESTER RIFLE, fired just twice, just like new. \$65. Phone PL 2-2041.

Lennox Heating. You can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. PL 2-2561

BROILER HOUSE POULTRY compost for sale. 100 lb. bags or truckload delivered. Fine for shrubs, trees or gardens. Call Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Rent our small powerful tiller for breaking your lawn.

All Channel Antennas \$19.95 Channels 7-9-5-11 Guaranteed
TV Repair Hours:
8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
G. L. PLEASANT
PL 2-3650

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.

5 AND 35 HORSE MOTORS, boats, and trailer. New and used freezers. Garris Supply Furniture & Appliance, Dickinson Ave., PL 2-5225 or PL 2-4833.

USED SANITIZED MATTRESS, es, boxsprings (coil springs), single and double beds, chests and dressers, sofas, chairs, baby beds. Inexpensive three or four piece bedroom suites. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

USED REFRIGERATOR; washing machine; electric, gas and oil cook stoves; sewing machine. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

HAVE A VINYL FLOOR? WE have what the doctor ordered in the new Seal Gloss. Belk-Tyler's.

100 HARCO RED PULLETS FOR sale. Nine months old. Now laying 85 per cent daily. \$150. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

FOR SALE

CLIFF Says, "Complete stock of nylon netting, corks, rings at Edwards Hdw. New location: 1401 Dickinson Ave."

BIG SELECTION MODEL planes and autos. Also engines, parts, paint, glue and accessories. H. L. Hodges & Co.

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

A GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

USE OUR TIRES AND WHEELS while we retread your tires. Use our easy pay plan. Gammon Supply Co., PL 2-4417.

FOR SALE OR TAKE UP PAYMENT—One 40 inch Hotpoint electric range, one Hotpoint refrigerator with freezer across top. Both have been used four months. Call PL 2-5003.

FORD TRACTOR CULTIVATOR, two row, three point hook up, 2 1/2 horsepower air cooled engine powered water pump, 1955 Ford pickup truck with an electrical utility body. Also 1951 Dodge one ton walk-in van. PL 8-2839 after 6 p.m.

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

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale—Tuesday, March 20, at 10 a.m. Tractors and farm machinery of all kinds and sizes. 35 good Ford cultivators. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C. two miles South on Hwy. 117, phone RE4-4234.

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.

25 Year Home Loans At 5 1/2% Interest
Up to 80% of value on homes less than 10 years old and valued at \$12,000 and more. No life insurance required. Low closing cost, no discounts.

J. F. BOWEN
Bowen Bldg., 212 W. 5th St.

REAL ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

For Real Estate and Mutual Insurance See
D. G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

13 UNITS OF RENTAL Property both white and colored. If interested in buying or selling, contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house. 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, built-in appliances. Carpet, concrete drive. Price is right and easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

TWO STORY FRAME HOME, seven rooms, two baths, close downtown. Reduced to \$8000. \$800 down, monthly payment, \$70. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, only \$2500 down. Call PL 2-5225 or PL 2-4833.

NICE TWO BEDROOM BRICK veneer house. Kitchen, living room, large dining room, situated on beautiful lot at 2807 Jackson Dr. Price \$13,000. Contact Jack Calvert or Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149.

HOMES FOR SALE **SHERATON PLACE**—New 4 bedroom house with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 full baths, and carport. Now under construction.
501 PITTMAN DR. — Living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, one bath and carport.
1402 EDEN PLACE—Consists of living room, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, one bath and carport. House is fully air conditioned.
CAROLINA HEIGHTS—Three bedroom brick veneer home presently under construction.

Listings wanted on good homes. We have prospects and will give good service. To buy or sell, contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012, or Erva Shifflett, PL 2-4585.

NICE THREE BEDROOM brick veneer dwelling with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, large den, basement with fireplace and carport. Situated at 303 S. Elm St. Price \$18,500. Contact Jack Calvert or Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149.

Houses For Sale Watch For This Ad Every Monday

1206 FRANKLIN DR.—Three bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen, large garage. On very large lot. Priced at . . .

\$10,500

PRICE \$6,000

House in Winterville—SOLD

2413 E. 14TH ST.—Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den with fireplace, carport. All for . . .

PRICE \$15,400

Colored house—1104 N. Legion St. Four rooms and bath.

PRICE \$2,800

Business lot corner W. 5th and Hudson Sts.

PRICE \$6,000

Your Real Estate Agent

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

Lots For Sale

Lot in Moyewood, across from Pitt Memorial Hospital. 150 x 150. Contact Mrs. J. L. Barnhill, Rt. 1, Box 27, Stokes. Phone Bethel, VA 5-3986. Price \$2000.

Resorts For Sale

VACATION & RETIREMENT HOMESITES Beautiful Boiling Spring Lakes near Wilmington and N. C. coast. \$10 down and \$10 monthly. Write Mr. Hal Reeves, Box 906, Southport, N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 17-17.50 Smithfield; 16.75-17.50 Wilson; 16.50-17 Rocky Mount; 16.25-16.75 Pembroke; 17 Dunn, Rich Square; 16.75 Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Washington; 16.25 Siler City, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Goldsboro.

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

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers about steady, farm price 15½, with some sales under contracts and agreements up to three-fourths of a cent higher; f.o.b. plant price 16.50-17.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market maintained an irregular edge to the upside in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was up 20 to 259.80 with industrials and rails unchanged while utilities rose .40.

The list nudged ahead from the start in a continuation of last week's late advance.

Rubbers rose as price increases were announced for tires. Steels were narrowly higher. Savings-and-loans gave ground.

Autos were mostly unchanged. Ford showing a fractional gain.

Nonferrous metals, spotty at the start, began to show a higher trend in the afternoon. Electronics moved ahead a little. Aircrafts were irregularly lower.

Gains of about a point each were shown by Goodrich and U.S. Rubber while Goodyear added a fraction.

Financial Federation dropped about 2.

National Cash Register and Korvette rose about 2 points each.

Hershey Chocolate recovered more than 2 points of recent losses. Decca Records and Western Union advanced more than a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .08 at 714.52.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds showed little change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks Pr Cl Open

Allied Ch	50%	49%
Allis-Chal	20%	20%
Am Can Co	45%	45%
Am Enka	52	51½
Am Motors	16	16½
Am Tel & Tel	133¼	132¾
Am Tob	94¼	94
Atch T & SF	26½	26½
Atl Coast Line	42½	42
Atl Refining	54½	54
Avco Cp	26½	27
Bait & O	32	32
Bendix Corp	69½	70
Beth Stl	41¼	42
Boeing Air	51¼	51¾
Borden Co	66	66½
Borg-Warner	46	46
Burl Ind	24½	24½
Burrush Corp	46	46½
Canon Mills	—	—
Carl P & L	—	—
Celanese Corp	42½	42½
Celanese Corp	47	47
Celanese Corp	42	42
Ches & Ohio	56	56½

Chrysler	57%	57%
Coca-Cola	91	92¼
Columbia G & E	29¼	29¾
Com Credit	48½	49
Com Ed	80½	81½
Corn Prods	54¼	54¼
Curtiss Wright	16¼	16½
Dan Riv Mills	15	15
Douglas Airc	31½	31½
Dow Chem	64¼	64¼
DuPontDeN	247	246¼
Duke Power	58½	58
East Airl	24¼	24¼
Eastman Kodak	112¾	113¼
Firestone Rubber	47	47
Ford Motor	97	97
Gen Elec	78¼	78
Gen Foods	84	83
Gen Mot	57	56¾
Gen Tel & Tel	26¾	26¾
Gerb Prod	56½	53½
Goodrich B F	61¾	63
Goodyear T & R	42¼	42
Greyhound	29¼	29¼
Gulf Oil Corp	43¾	43¾
Int Nickel Can	79½	80½
Int Paper	37½	37½
Int Tel & Tel	54¼	54½
Kayser-Roth	23¾	23½
Kennecott Cop	80½	80¼
Liggett & Myers	99½	100
Lockheed Air	49¼	49¼
Lorillard P	59	60
McLean Truck	11½	12
Monsanto Chem	48½	48
Montg Ward	34	34
Motorola	37¾	37¾
Nat Biscuit	87¾	87¾
Nat Dairy Pd	23¾	23¾
Nat Distillers	63¼	63¼
NY Central	18¼	18¼
Norfolk West	107½	107
No Am Avia	67	66½
No Pacific	41¼	41¼
Ohio Oil	44¼	44¼
Param Pict	56½	55½
Penney J C	46	46¼
Pennsy RR	17¼	17¾
Pepsi-Cola	53¼	53¼
Phillips Petr	58½	59
Pure Oil	35½	35½
Radio Corp	62½	62½
Rep Stl	58¾	58¾
Reynolds Tob	76¼	75¾
Seabird	30½	30½
Sears Roebuck	80¼	80¼
Sou Railway	55½	55½
Sperry Corp	21¾	21¾
Std Brands	68½	68½
Std Oil Calif	58	58
Std Oil Ind	55½	55½
Std Oil NJ	54½	53¾
Stevens J P	36	36
Texaco Inc	58½	58¼
Textron Inc	30¾	30¾
Union Bag	43¾	43¾
Union Carbide	115¼	115¼
Union Pacific	32½	32½
United Airlines	35½	34¼
United Aircr	49	47¼
United Fruit	27¼	27¼
US Rubber	58½	59
US Steel	72	72
Va Car Chem	38¾	38¾
Va El & P	63¼	63¼
W. Va. P & P	45¼	45¼
Western Md	32	32
Western Union	37½	38½
Westing El	36½	36½
Winn-Dixie	33¾	33¾

Two Collisions Investigated

Two collisions investigated by Greenville police Saturday caused an estimated \$850 damage, officers estimated.

Heaviest damage was listed following a collision of two cars at the intersection of 10th and Elm Sts. about 11:12 p.m.

Drivers involved in the mishap were identified as Robert Lewis Lane Jr., 16, of Route 2, Ayden, and Jamie Carlton Briley, 20, of Route 8, Greenville.

Damage to the Lane car was set at \$200 while estimated damage to the Briley vehicle was set at \$400.

Briley was charged with following too close.

An estimated \$250 damage resulted in the second mishap which occurred on U.S. 13-N.C. 11 by-pass about 1:05 p.m.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Mary Buck Burroughs of 307 Church St. skidded out of control and struck a bridge abutment when she attempted to stop the vehicle.

No charges were placed.

Street Christian Church from 1943 until his retirement in 1959. Mrs. Haney was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church, a past State President of the North Carolina Christian Women's Fellowship, and had served as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Benevolence Association for two years.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Herschel H. Haney of Lumberton, the Rev. William O. Haney of Washington, D.C., and James M. Haney of New York City, New York; a foster daughter, Mrs. Gene Duke of Richmond, Virginia; and four grandchildren, Bobby Lou, David Booth, and Herschel H. Haney Jr., all of Lumberton, and William O. Haney Jr. of Washington, D.C.

Phone Co. . . .

(Continued from page one) Elected director emeritus was Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount.

Battle is a veteran of 11 years' service as a director. R. B. Davis of Wilmington, H. T. Clark of Scotland Neck, and S. N. Clark of Tarboro were re-elected directors emeritus.

Officers re-elected were L. W. Hill, chairman of the board; H. Dail Holderness, president; J. K. Arent, J. F. Havens, and C. R. Jones, vice presidents; J. Richard Fowler, secretary and treasurer; E. B. Gammons, comptroller; G. W. Lewis, assistant comptroller; and Marian J. Carstarphen, assistant treasurer.

Clyde M. Manning Funeral Tuesday

Mr. Clyde Melvin Manning, 38, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon at five o'clock after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by his pastor, the Rev. D. E. Smith. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Manning, son of Mrs. Nora Jones Manning of Greenville, and the late Willie Manning, spent all his life in Pitt County and was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Miss Louisa Buck of Pitt County in 1944 and she survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mary Lou and Mae Manning of the home; his mother; four brothers, Robert Earl Manning of Galloway's Crossroads, Linwood Manning of Winterville, Willie Ray and Herman Lee Manning of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Cannon of Kinston and Mrs. William Hardee of Greenville.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m., Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed	11
Injured (rural)	141
Killed to date	182
Killed to date last year	177
Injured in 1961	34,438
Injured in 1960	26,947

Hold Hearing On Morals Charge

A 41-year-old man has been charged with having carnal knowledge of his 17-year-old daughter, Greenville police reported today.

Investigators said the man, Stonewall Jackson Simpkins of 1114 West Fourth St., was arrested yesterday after the girl filed a complaint with the local law enforcement agency.

Officers quoted the girl as saying her father and her 15-year-old brother have been having relations with her for the past two years.

Officers turned the girl's younger brother over to juvenile authorities.

The charges against the girl's father were scheduled to be heard in Greenville Recorders Court today.

Horse Show Will Be Held April 8

The third annual horse show, sponsored by the Greenville Saddle Club will be held at the Pitt County Fair Grounds April 8, club officials have announced.

Officers of the organization reported that benefits from the show will go to the Greenville Rescue Squad. The Station-House Fire Department will handle concessions at the show.

The Saddle Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 with representatives of the Greenville Rescue unit and the Station-House Fire Department to formulate final plans for the event.

Building Permits Issued Here For 17 Residences

Building for the month of February totalled \$340,326 with dwelling construction accounting for \$240,000 of this.

Building Inspector J. W. Wilson's report showed that permits were issued for 17 residences during February.

The report also listed the following categories: residences addition, 2, \$900; residences alteration, 1, \$800; institutional addition, 1, \$32,826; business, 3, \$58,000; business addition, 2, \$4,700; duplex apartments, 1, \$3,500; storage, 1, \$400.

Local construction for the first eight months of the 1961-62 fiscal year now stands at \$3,391,770, Wilson reported.

The inspector has made 269 plumbing and sewer inspections during the fiscal year.

He has turned over \$3,874 in fees to the city clerk's office for the year.

Motorist Faces Charge Driving Too Slowly

BETHEL — A driver of a car involved in a Saturday night collision west of here on U.S. 64 was charged by investigators with driving too slow.

Patrolman W. L. Whitehead of Greenville said Joe Willis Williams, 32-year-old Negro of Bethel was charged with failure to drive the minimum speed on the U.S. highway following investigation of the mishap.

The other driver involved the Trooper noted, was arrested on charges of failing to reduce his speed to avoid a collision. He was identified as Dennis Ray Cox, 20-year-old Negro of Route 1, Robersonville.

The officer noted the Williams car was headed West on the road at about 10 miles per hour when the Cox car collided with the rear of it. Minimum speed for the U.S. highway is 45 miles per hour, the officer pointed out.

Damage was set by him at \$100 to the Williams car and about \$150 to the Cox vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Man Is Charged With Break-In

Henry Scherer, 25, of Rt. 2, Grimesland has been arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny.

Deputy Duke Andrews said Scherer is accused of entering a house owned by W. W. Allgood in the Boyd's Crossroad section. Two electric fans were missing.

Scherer was arrested by Deputies Gerald Davis and Ralph Tyson.

Chess Master Dies

LONDON (AP) — Vyacheslav Razodin, Russian International chess grand master, died Sunday in Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. He was 53 and had been ill a long time.

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TONIGHT & TUESDAY
ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF
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ALL-NEW!
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Colored News

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 6 p.m. in the educational department of the church.

The Explorer and Boy Scouts of Troop No. 431 will meet in the educational department of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church tonight at 7:30, instead of at Mt. Calvary as announced earlier.

The Colored Civic League will meet at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Coastal Boys' League will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the South Greenville Recreation Center.

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave. A special initiation will be held.

Harrison Bradley, C. C. Henry W. Payton, Sect'y

The Willing Worker's Club of English Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Namon Brewington on Pamlico Ave. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Gorham, 1204 Clark St.

GRIFTON—Revival will begin tonight at Pleasant Plain Holiness Church and continue through March 16.

The Rev. George Williams of Norfolk, Va. will be the speaker. He is director of the Norfolk

Bible Training Institute and pastor of Pentecostal U. H. Church, both of Norfolk. He is pastor of Pleasant Plain Church, Grifton, and district elder, Tidewater District of the United Holy Church, Inc.

Ervin S. Thomas of Ayden spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas in Greenville.

Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, located in Craven County, will have their regular monthly services Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. R. S. Strickland as speaker.

Revival will begin tonight at 8 o'clock at Cornerstone Baptist Church. The Rev. S. S. Andrews will be the speaker.

The following choirs will present the music for the week: tonight, Choir No. 2 of Cornerstone Church; Tuesday, J. A. Nimmo Singers of Sycamore Hill Church; Wednesday, Senior Choir of Phillips Christian Church; Thursday, Senior Choir of Cornerstone; Friday, Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel.

Quarterly conference will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Baptismal will be held Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 9:30. The Rev. J. E. Tillett will preach at the 11 a.m. sermon, followed by Communion. At 3 p.m., the Rev. J. W. Wilkins of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will preach, and evening worship will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral
BALTIMORE, Md.—Mr. Bob by Gene Moore, 20, of Baltimore died in St. Joseph Hospital in Baltimore after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant Church in Baltimore and burial will follow in Mt. Obeain Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born in Pitt County, North Carolina. He attended the Baltimore City Schools and at the time of his death he was a junior at Morgan State College, where he was a member of the R.O.T.C.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Flossie Moore Reave of the home; his stepfather, Chase Reave of the home; two brothers, Pfc. Clifton Moore, stationed in Germany, and Roger of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Moore of Stokes, N. C.

Rites Set For Mrs. P. M. Whitfield

Mrs. Eva House Whitfield, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Marks, near Whitakers on Sunday. The body will be taken from the Greenville Funeral Home on Monday afternoon to the Branch Funeral Home in Whitakers.

Funeral services will be conducted at the South Whitakers Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by her pastor, the Rev. C. B. Peacock. Burial will be in Hallings Cemetery near Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Whitfield, daughter of the late William and Mary Jones House, lived all her life in Edgecombe County. She was a member of the South Whitakers Baptist Church.

She was first married to the late Charles Watkins. Surviving are two sons, Willie Watkins of Scotland Neck and Mance Watkins of Loris, S. C.; five daughters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Weaver of Newport News, Va., Mrs. E. H. Marks of Whitakers, Mrs. E. J. Gore of Loris, S. C., Mrs. R. H. Vernon of Sharpsburg and Mrs. Payne White of St. Louis, Mo.; four brothers, Rufus, Jesse, Charlie and Edgar House, all of Nashville; one sister, Mrs. Bill Jay of Biggs Springs, Tex.; 33 grandchildren; 52 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild.

Her second marriage was to the late P. M. Whitfield. Surviving are two stepsons, David Whitfield of Coral Gables, Fla. and Floyd Whitfield of Miami, Fla.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Geneva W. Webb of Greenville.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. H. G. Haney

Mrs. Lavinia Combs Haney, 66, wife of Dr. H. Glenn Haney, retired Christian minister of Greenville, died in a Raleigh hospital Sunday night at 10:30. She had been in declining health for three years and critically ill for a month.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr., assisted by Dr. John A. Tate, retired Christian minister of Richmond, Virginia. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Haney, a native of Lexington, Kentucky, attended Midway Junior College at Midway, Kentucky. After her marriage to Dr. Haney on May 9, 1917, they lived in Lexington, Kentucky; Warsaw, Kentucky; and Richmond, Virginia, where Dr. Haney held pastorates. They then came to Greenville where Dr. Haney was pastor of the Eighth

PITT THEATRE Today & Tues. Adm. 75c In Color
"The Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
Features 1:10-3:45-6:25 & 9:00

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY
Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GIP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 292-D Rockport, Mass.

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IT WAS A TIME OF GLORY
IT WAS A TIME OF



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