

Awaits Visa For Return To Russia



MODELS RUSSIAN HAT . . . Arthur Siros looks to see if he can find some pictures of other Russian hats in an encyclopedia to show to his daughter, Michelle, who is wearing one of the fur hats her father sent her from Russia. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Local Man Returning To Russia In Consultant Role

By MARTI MARTIN
Reflector Staff Writer

A visa to the Soviet Union should be in one Greenville mailbox by the end of this week.

It will bear the name of Arthur C. Siros, of 113 N. Woodlawn Ave. Siros is one of four Americans leaving for Kusk, Russia to consult with U.S.S.R. in the construction of a synthetic fiber plant.

These four Americans are employees of the Von Kohn International Corp. whose main office is in White Plains, N.Y. The company helps in the erection of synthetic fiber plants and machinery for processing of raw materials of intermediate product and end product for synthetic and natural fibers.

The Von Kohn Company is serving as plant consultant in many foreign countries, such as India, Japan, Argentina, Russia and Brazil. Approximately 150 persons are employed by the company with only about one-third permanently located in the main office; the rest are field workers, such as Siros.

Siros, 35, is a native of Nahia, N. H., but moved to New Bedford, Mass., at the age of five. He received a B. S. degree in textile chemistry from New Bedford Tech in 1951. He has been working as a production chemist for about 10 years and joined the Von Kohn Co. in June 1961.

Assigned to Kusk
His first assignment out of the country is Kusk and he left in September, 1961, returning to Greenville on Feb. 26 for a two week vacation. He has been living in Greenville for six years. Siros expects to fly to N. Y. as soon as his visa is forwarded to him from Russia. The overseas project is expected to last one more year.

Siros is Chief Chemist on this assignment and he will be working with three other Americans, three Germans, and three British in the consultation with Russia.

He described a few of his impressions and observations as follows:

"The city of Kusk has about 250,000 persons living in the town itself. It was hit by the Germans twice and has not yet completely recovered from the war."

"Most travel to and from jobs within the town is by tram or trolley. With the production of automobiles being very low in Russia, about a half-million cars a year, plus the fact that people can't afford to buy cars with prices so high, it is only natural that so few people own automobiles."

"It takes me about an hour to get to work every morning, although it is only 16 miles to the plant site. The roads are very bad."

"The 10 men assigned to this project live in apartment houses, generally two men to an apartment, with the apartments being rather small. The monetary exchange is about 91 rubles for \$1. No one is allowed to take rubles out of the country, although one may exchange dollars for rubles. The Russians always like to get American dollars."

"Food Not Plentiful
"As far as the food situation is concerned, food is definitely not as plentiful. In the summer one can buy tomatoes, grapes, cherries, apples and oranges. But again, these are not as plentiful as they are in the American supermarkets. In the winter, the most plentiful food products are onions, carrots and potatoes. At that time of year, if you can get them, apples and oranges are selling for 50 cents each."

"Meat is very difficult to get with pork being the most common of the meats. The Russians do not have enough meat for their people. When you are lucky enough to get meat from a meat market, it very little resembles meat as purchased from markets in America, because it's not prepared like it is in the States."

"Russians drink little water. I found the iron content of the water very high and containing sediments."

"There isn't much entertainment offered for a city of that size. There are three movies in town and occasionally concerts by orchestras or ballet troupes are given. The Russians generally purchase concert tickets in advance."

Siros smiled. "Talk about something really confusing. I just saw an Italian movie, 'Aida' with Russian subtitles."

"I have a Russian interpreter with me at the plant at all times. Most of the interpreters are women. There are also a lot of women in the plant with important positions, such as chemists and electrical engineers. A large number of women are also medical doctors."

"The Russian government buildings are particularly impressive, perhaps more than any of the other buildings."

"The government also stresses health and physical fitness. It's nothing to see a group of people running around a block in their sweatshirts early in the morning. Favorite Russian sports are ping pong, basketball, hockey, skiing and ice skating."

"I have heard in the summer the temperature gets up to 85 degrees, but so far as the winter is concerned it is pretty cold in Kusk. It snows for about one or two hours every day. They don't have blizzards like we have in the Northern part of the States."

"I would say the total snowfall accumulation this winter measures four feet or a little more. Although I remember the temperature getting down to 18 degrees below zero, it usually stays about zero."

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Rusk, Gromyko Clash At Onset Of 17-Nation Geneva Meeting

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko clashed today at the very outset of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Gromyko denounced as a painful blow to the conference the plans of the United States to start new atmospheric tests in late April unless there is agreement here to end all such tests under strict controls.

Rusk replied that the present conference was born amid the echoing roars of more than 40

Soviet nuclear explosions last fall and that the Soviet Union, in view of its record, was one of the least-qualified of nations to criticize the United States.

Rusk and Gromyko presented sweeping and detailed plans for dismantling the world.

The stated aims were the same. But the methods differed so sharply as to revive at once the old shadow of deadlock which has hung over all disarmament negotiations of the postwar period.

Rusk called for a 30 per cent cut in nuclear armed rockets and big bombers and in such conventional military weapons as tanks and warships in three years. He proposed a prohibition on production of nuclear weapons and that the United States and Soviet Union each transfer 55 tons of weapons-grade U235—explosive uranium—to peaceful purposes.

Connected with the plan were proposed measures to prevent surprise attack and for an international inspection system. The

measures included aerial inspection areas, ground observation posts at strategic points and a system of notification of missile firings to prevent the world from being plunged into war by accident, miscalculations, failure of communications or surprise attack.

Leading off the speeches, Gromyko called for total disarmament from rockets to rifles and from armies and divisions to general staffs in four years.

He presented a draft of a disarmament treaty 27 pages long in which, he said, an international inspection system would be instituted gradually as arms reduction proceeded in three stages.

He put inspection in second place.

Rusk's plan was deliberately incomplete. The specific proposals he made were examples of steps he said the United States was prepared to take. The complete program, he said, should be shaped by the conference.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said the Rusk proposals were imaginative and far-reaching.

"Here is our chance," he said, "if agreement can be reached on these proposals a major breakthrough for disarmament will have been achieved."

In his first policy speech before the 17-nation disarmament conference which opened Wednesday, Rusk also urged top priority for a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests and said that on this issue "We stand at a turning point."

The United States will resume testing in the atmosphere in late April unless there is a signed agreement with the Soviet Union to block all tests.

In a reference to the continuing crisis over Berlin, Rusk told the conference that "reduction of tensions must go hand in hand with real progress in disarmament."

Without mentioning the Berlin issue specifically, he deplored "the harmful effect which deliberately

stimulated crises can have on our work here."

Rusk put before the conference a plan for a start toward disarmament with four points.

1. A 30 per cent cut in rockets, aircraft and other weapons used to deliver nuclear bombs, along with a 30 per cent cut in major conventional armaments presumably including tanks, warships and the like. In addition, Rusk said that strategic delivery vehicles should be reduced in destructive capability. He said these cutbacks might be carried out in three years with further reductions in later stages of disarmament.

2. The United States and the Soviet Union should each agree to transfer 50,000 kilograms (55 tons) of weapons-grade U235 (explosive uranium) to non-military purposes. This transfer would follow a cut-off of production of nuclear explosive material produced by the United States in previous disarmament negotiations.

3. Establishment of aerial inspection areas, ground observation posts and a system of notification of missile firings, as well as other measures to reduce "the risk of war by accident, miscalculation, failure of communications, or surprise attack."

4. Launching of an urgent search for methods of inspection and verification of disarmament measures, so that the world can have confidence in any agreements reached.

Kennedy Warns Reds Not To Provoke Retaliations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has cautioned the Soviet Union against provoking the Allies into retaliating to its particularly dangerous harassment in the air corridors to Berlin.

Soviet flights into space reserved for Western planes and showering of metallic flakes in an apparent effort—so far unsuccessful—to upset airway radar systems make it even more difficult to reach an agreement on Berlin, Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday.

With the situation so hot, Kennedy said, both sides should "avoid incidents that may lead to 'actions and counteractions which can only intensify the danger.'"

He called the Soviet spreading of metallic chaff in the corridors "a particularly dangerous kind of action." And he said the West is waiting to see how the Soviet Union reacts to very vigorous protests by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Questions about the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva set the theme for Kennedy's conference. But it ranged over matters from storm insurance to fighting in South Viet Nam.

Kennedy derided criticism of his \$4.9-billion foreign aid request and asserted "it would be the most unwise act possible to cut our assistance program." Aid to Allies and emerging nations, he said, is just as important as our national defense. These countries, he said, are right in the line of fire.

In the area of security, he said the U. S. position would be strengthened if there were no more nuclear tests in the atmosphere, including the series he has

ordered to begin next month. For this reason, he said, the United States wants to conclude an effectively safeguarded test ban treaty.

Kennedy said the West would propose measures at Geneva to make secret preparations for tests more difficult. But detecting preparations for tests, he said, was not as significant as being able to detect the tests themselves.

"Preparations are only important if they lead to tests, and once the tests come," he said, a satisfactory detection system would alert the United States to take action.

The chief executive opened the conference by reading part of a letter to Rusk in which he expressed hope for early agreement on the outlines of a general disarmament program and on specific steps that could be taken while the over-all problem is being argued back and forth.

In reply to a question, Kennedy increased the number of circumstances under which he might attend a summit conference.

He repeated that he would go to sign a treaty or "if we were on a brink of a war or a serious international crisis, where my presence would make a significant difference."

Then he said he would add a third possibility: "I would go if I thought it was in our national interest."

A Civil Aeronautics Board decision in the Piedmont Local Air Service Investigation, which involves Wilson-Greenville's application, may be forthcoming tomorrow.

The Goldsboro News-Argus has reported that a decision is expected tomorrow. It said this was announced by John Dorch Lewis, chairman of the Goldsboro Airport Commission, after a telephone conversation with Congressman David N. Henderson.

Washington, D. C. sources said today that rumors, some considered reliable, have indicated a decision would come this week.

The CAB's normal pattern is to announce its decisions on Friday after 2 p.m.

CAB Examiner James Keith recommended a year ago last Wednesday that Wilson-Greenville be included on both east-west and north-south routes of Piedmont Air Lines.

The air line would decide whether to use the Greenville or the Wilson airport until a new airport could be built between the two cities.

Keith also recommended service for Kingston, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and other Eastern

Prisons To Get Plastic Money

RALEIGH (AP)—Plastic money will replace regular currency among North Carolina's prisoners.

Prisons Director George Randall said "money in prison causes as much trouble as anything else. It is used to get narcotics, guns, contraband and whiskey from the outside. The use of plastic coins is aimed at halting this."

The program is part of a joint effort being made on a statewide basis, endorsed by the N. C. Medical Society, American Academy of General Practice and the N. C. State Board of Health.

Numerous other organizations are cooperating with the effort. Dr. Charles Adams, president of the Pitt society, said.

The health director pointed out that in the countywide tetanus immunization program the "doctors are working together for a common cause; this is important. They are willing to donate their time several days in April for this cause, which is completely gratis as far as they are concerned."

He noted that he is looking forward to the program's being a success.

Tetanus is commonly known as lockjaw. Immunization against it has been found to be almost 100 per cent effective, doctors say.

The need for such action is long standing, doctors say, due to many reasons, one of which is that adults here are not well immunized. Doctors have also pointed to sometimes unpleasant reaction to the tetanus antitoxin, which is used at the time of injury when a person has not been effectively immunized.

Dr. Tom Patterson of Farmville is overall chairman of the countywide tetanus immunization planning committee for the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.

Commissioners Sign 395 Bonds In 2-Hour Chore

At least two of Pitt County's officials would be justified in complaining of sore right arms today.

Commissioners' Chairman B. Alton Gardner and county auditor H. E. Gray inked their signatures Wednesday on each of 395 bonds for \$1,000 each sold to Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. for funds to construct Pitt's technical training center on NC Highway 11 south of Greenville.

Gardner and Gray began the two-hour task about 3 p.m. Wednesday and applied the final signatures about 4:30.

Gray was scheduled to deliver the signed bonds Friday morning to W. E. Easterling, secretary of the N. C. Local Government Commission in Raleigh. The Local Government Commission, under statutory authority, acted as the agent for the county in conducting sale of the bonds.

Funds from the bonds should be on hand early next week, according to Gray, and will be available for use in constructing the school for which site preparation is nearing completion.

What has been generally described as an excellent interest rate was attracted by the bonds. Wachovia's low average bid of 2.57 per cent will be paid on the bonds that will be completely retired in 1972.

The first \$20,000 of the bonds will mature June 1, 1963 with another similar amount due the following June 1. Other maturations for the certificates, all on June 1, are: \$40,000 in 1965; \$50,000 in each year, 1966 through 1971; and the final \$15,000 in 1972.

"The bonds are dated Dec. 1, 1961 and interest payments are due June 1 and Dec. 1 each year until the bonds are retired."

The Pitt County Social Security office is being closed as of today, former Social Security Consultant Kenneth Whichard announced.

Whichard's duties were ended at his own suggestion when it was announced that a district Social Security office was being established here.

However, the county office was continued on a part-time basis until the district office could be opened. This was done Monday when the district office began operations in the old Sentinel Life building on West Fifth St.

Whichard said persons with questions concerning Social Security should now go to the district office.

"I want to express my thanks to the many hundreds of public-spirited citizens who have assisted with this work during the past few years," Whichard stated. "I shall continue to be interested in the activities and welfare of the people of the county and will continue to do anything I can as a citizen."

Whichard has accepted a job as manager of State Bank and Trust Co. Circle Office.

Whichard was hired by the county as Social Security consultant to conduct the special project. During the six years he served, Pitt citizens went to the Rocky Mount district office. With the opening of the local district office, the Pitt-financed project was considered completed.

One vehicle would attempt a landing on Mars with equipment and supplies. If this landing were successful another craft would follow while a third stayed in reserve orbit around Mars.

The two other vehicles would carry propellant.

Once the Mars visit was completed, the scientists said it would take 18 days to spiral out of its orbit, 288 more days to return to earth's orbit, and about 32 days more for a rendezvous with a retrieving space vehicle.

Stuhlinger and King said such a mission could be feasible in 20 years.

They proposed using five 360-ton space vehicles for the journey.

They said the nuclear-electric engines would run for long periods producing thrust needed to build high speeds in the resistance-free reaches of outer space.

Seitz said the space craft would be launched from earth with conventional rockets before the nuclear engines took over.

It would take them 304 days to reach the orbit of Mars, he said. Another 21 days would be required to ease into orbit around that planet.

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Keel, Billica Win Top Awards In Standard Flower Show



AWARD OF DISTINCTION . . . was won by Mrs. Harry Billica for her arrangement in class 5, 'Spring Fever.' Mrs. Billica is a member of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.



TRICOLOR AWARD . . . went to Mrs. Rufus Keel, member of the Greenville Garden Club for her entry in class 2b, 'Spring Is Just Around The Corner.'

A Standard Flower Show staged yesterday in Greenville at St. Paul's Episcopal Church was sponsored by the Greenville Council of Garden Clubs. The theme for the show, "Spring Moods," had 95 entries exhibited in the artistic arrangement division.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Cecil Wooten, Mrs. Clarence Gray, and Mrs. Wallace Webb of Kinston; Mrs. L. G. Williams, Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, Mrs. P. S. Jones, Mrs. L. W. Robertson, Mrs. L. W. Robertson, and Mrs. George L. Parker of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Raymond Bass, Spring Hope; Mrs. S. Stanley Moore, Wilson; Mrs. Norman Winslow, Washington; Mrs. Warren Wallace, Fairmont. Clerks were Mrs. Jim Sutton, Mrs. Badger Clark, Mrs. Reid Hooper, and Mrs. Marshall Henson.

Top honors in the show were won by Mrs. Rufus Keel, Mrs. Harry Billica, and Miss Gay Haigwood. Mrs. Keel's tri-color winner was an all green arrangement featuring three varieties of foliage consisting of Pittosporum, Hydrangea stems, and Arborvitae. The Award of Distinction was given to Mrs. Harry Billica for her arrangement depicting her hobby, rock collecting. This exhibit contained ferns, white orchids, petrified wood, and rocks from various sections of the country. Gay Haigwood won the tri-color in the Junior Division for her line arrangement of forsythia in a toy lacing shoe.

Other winners were as follows: JUST FOR FUN—A miniature

arrangement not to exceed three inches:

Mrs. George Staples, Blue Ribbon; Mrs. Uran Cox, Red Ribbon; Mrs. J. M. Grulke, Yellow Ribbon. A miniature not to exceed five inches: Mrs. Robert VanVeld, Blue; Mrs. Rufus Keel, Red; Mrs. H. P. Milstead, Yellow.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER—All green arrangement:

Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr., Blue; Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Red; (A) Mrs. H. G. Williams, Yellow; Mrs. Preston Cannon, White; Mrs. Rufus Keel, Blue (Tri-color Award); Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Red; Mrs. Robert VanVeld, Yellow.

SPRING ANTICIPATION—Line arrangement featuring budding branches:

Mrs. Robert VanVeld, Blue; Mrs. Rufus Keel, Red; Mrs. H. G. Williams, Yellow; Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, White.

SPRING HOLIDAYS—Suggesting a place for a holiday: Mrs. Nan Nobles, Blue; Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Red; Mrs. Roger Mann, Yellow. Suggesting a specific holiday: Mrs. Sam Sewell, Blue; Mrs. R. P. Heller, Red;

Mrs. Francis Wilson, Yellow; Mrs. Lily Carr, White.

SPRING FEVER—An arrangement depicting a hobby:

Antiques—Mrs. Mary Grier, Blue; Mrs. R. P. Heller, Red; Flower arranging—Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Blue; Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., Red; Rock hound—Mrs. H. R. Billica, Blue, Award of Distinction; Pottery collecting—Mrs. Marge Jackson, Blue; Gardening—Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Red; Bird watching—Mrs. H. P. Milstead, Red; Bridge—Mrs. George Staples, Red.

ANYTHING GOES—An arrangement typical of sunshine and flowers, or March winds: Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Blue; Mrs. George Staples, Red; Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Yellow; Mrs. A. T. Bilbo, White.

THE ONCE IN AWHILE DARK MOODS OF SPRING: Mrs. Otis Coefield, Blue; Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Red; Mrs. J. M. Grulke, Yellow.

MOMENTS OF REVERENCE: Mrs. K. G. Harris, Blue; Mrs. Uran Cox, Red; Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., Yellow.

JUNIOR GARDENERS OF TOMORROW: Dish gardens—Nancy VanVeld,

Blue; Peter VanVeld, Red; Barry Billica, Yellow; Gretchen Englehart, White; Favorite toy—Gay Haigwood, Blue (Tri-color Award); Roger Billica, Red; Frances Wilson, Yellow; Gretchen Englehart, Dell Grier, Linda Sewall, White.

Each garden club won a blue ribbon award for their table entry depicting an informal breakfast for two.

In the Horticultural division there were 27 Blue, 17 Red, 13 Yellow, and 10 White Ribbon awards.

The Camellia Society provided an educational exhibit showing camellias from the rooting stage to full grown potted camellias bearing perfect specimens. Also in this section was an interesting Soil and Water Conservation display.

The judges were entertained at a luncheon at the Country Club. They had many compliments for the unique table arrangement done by Mrs. Craven Hughes. It stretched the full length of the banquet table, and consisted of mounds of moss which seemed to have fern fronds, violets and lichens growing through. Birds, nests and butterflies completed the feeling of Spring Moods at the table.

One judge commented that Greenville should certainly begin now having an annual flower show so as not to waste the "ample talent and originality" evidenced by yesterday's show.

Good Public Relations Topic Discussed At H.D. Meeting

Good Public Relations, its meaning and its importance was explained by Miss Mildred Morris, Extension Home Economics Editor to 80 Pitt County Home Demonstration Club women at their March County Council meeting. Miss Morris was introduced to the group by Mrs. Albert Bell, County Public Relations Chairman.

The meeting was held in the Langs Community Building and was presided over by Mrs. Ichabod Allen, president.

Mrs. Eric Whichard, County vice-president, gave the devotion for the day.

20 Clubs responded when Mrs. Wiley Waters, secretary, called the roll.

Mrs. Otis Stokes, Treasurer, reported all monies for Pennys for Friendship, Music Workshop and State Dues had been paid.

Suggested plans for observing National Home Demonstration Week were presented by Mrs. Obed Castelle, Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, County Chairman of the Farm Bureau Women, made a

report. Mrs. Richard Barnes, County Health Leader, offered suggestions to be included during the year as club women strive to promote better health.

An announcement of the 22nd District Meeting to be held in Walstonburg on April 5 was made. Mrs. Wiley Waters was appointed to serve on the Registration Committee, and Mrs. F. A. McLawhorn will represent Pitt on the Nominating Committee.

Mrs. D. D. Fields, 22nd District Chairman, was a special guest for the occasion and brought echoes from the National Home Demonstration Council meeting held earlier this year in Maine.

A covered dish luncheon concluded the session. Langs Home Demonstration Club women were hosts for the meeting. Mrs. A. C. Turnage offered the invocation and Mrs. J. T. Dupree, County Foods Leader, assisted the Langs Club in serving the meal.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and Mrs. Alton Chapman led the group in several songs.

Miss Hadley Clio Hostess

Mrs. J. A. Withey, Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. E. L. Harrington and Mrs. R. L. Gwynn were guests when Miss Jane Hadley entertained the Clio Book Club on Tuesday at her home on Evans Street.

Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the Hadley home.

At a brief business meeting members voted unanimously to accept the slate of officers for the coming year as presented by the nominating committee. They are: President, Miss Agnes Pulllove; Vice-President, Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson; Secretary, Mrs. James Moye; Treasurer, Mrs. Jesse Moye.

Miss Hadley introduced Mrs. Withey as speaker for the afternoon, and she chose as her topic "Nine Months in Burma". Mrs. Withey gave an account of the history, culture, political life and religion of the Burmese people. Burma received its independence from Great Britain in 1948, and being the rice bowl of Asia, is able to feed its people well. There is virtually no hunger problem there. The people are gentle and deeply religious. Ninety-three percent are Buddhist. At the conclusion of her talk, Mrs. Withey showed the group some colored slides taken in Rangoon and Mandalay.

Miss Hadley, assisted by Mrs. Rose Farborough, Mrs. Jake Hadley and Mrs. Clara Shackell, served chicken followed by iced cakes with a St. Patrick's Day motif.

Ladies' Aid Has Meeting

A play, "The Effect of the Church on Our Lives," was the highlight of the Mount Pleasant Ladies' Aid Society meeting on March 12. The Intermediate Class, under the direction of Mrs. Linwood Harris, successfully showed how people in all walks of life are affected by the church. Those participating were Billy Kelly, Sidney Scott, Larry Godwin, Harold Barnes, Ethel Hulon and Frances Powell.

Mrs. Agnes Settle presided while Mrs. Ray Stancill, secretary, called the roll with Mrs. Billy Ross giving the treasurer's report.

The 35 members present voted to buy new hymn books and selected a new service committee consisting of Mrs. Joe Teel, Mrs. Charlie Harris and Mrs. Doug Parker. A new member, Mrs. C. O. Godwin, and special guests, Mrs. Hazel Barnes and Mrs. Carl Scott, were welcomed.

Mrs. Charles Hagan Jr., Mrs. Russell Spain, Mrs. Hubert Hagan, and Mrs. Linwood Harris, hostesses, served a salad plate and soft drinks after which a social hour was enjoyed by all.

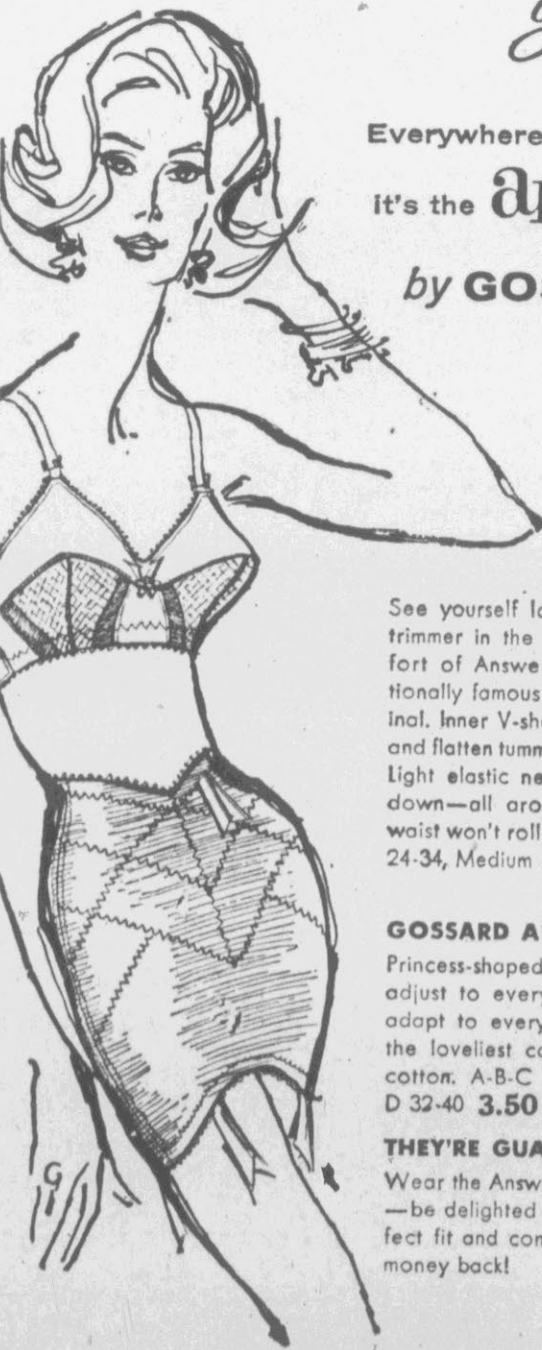


CUB SCOUT PACK . . . No. 9 B.S.A. won a green ribbon for their entry 'Save The Bluebird' entered in the Professional and Education Display Meriting Special Award.

Blount-Harvey

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fit? si!
comfort? ja!*

*guaranteed?
yes!*



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'Poetry' Subject Of Miss Hardison's Talk

The Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. James Worsley Tuesday afternoon for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Troy Rouse and Mrs. Syl-

vester Green were assisting hostesses.

The home was made attractive throughout with arrangements of early spring flowers, and from an appointed table, guests were served refreshments upon their arrival.

After the social period, Mrs. H. H. Settle, chairman, conducted a brief business session.

Miss Janice Hardison, a member of the English Department of E.C.C., was guest speaker for the afternoon. Being an amateur poet, Miss Hardison chose as her subject "Poetry." After explaining the technique of writing poetry, she delighted the group by reading a number of poems written by Mrs. W. C. Harris, a local woman and member of the Fine Arts Dept., who has received national recognition for her work.

Mrs. Ann DeLaMater was a guest for the afternoon.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards Sr. of Ayden have returned from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and every one who were so kind to us during our loss. Your flowers, food and all other expressions of sympathy are something that will live in our hearts forever. The Family of David Braxton

Jenkins Hosts At Reception

Members of the School of Business, East Carolina College, with their wives or husbands, were honored at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins at their home on East Fifth Street Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan assisted in receiving guests.

The dining room table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of camellias interspersed with white tapers, and camellias and jonquils were used in the other rooms.

Mrs. Elmer Browning served punch, with mints, sandwiches, and cakes.

About 50 guests spent the evening.

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Bring in your favorite container or choose one from our stock and create your own arrangement with excitingly real looking, life-time lasting flowers. We will be happy to work with you and furnish, without charge, the necessary equipment and supplies.

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Flemings Celebrate 50th Anniversary

STOKES—Mr. and Mrs. B. white net on which were fastened yellow satin bows at each corner. The centerpiece was an arrangement of varied yellow flowers with yellow candles burning on each side. The background of the table featured a golden "Happy 50 Anniversary."

The reception was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Zehfuss of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fleming of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Fleming of Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Fleming of Miami, Fla.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark and directed to the receiving line. Mrs. Ethel Clark introduced the guests to the receiving line, where the honored ones and their children welcomed them. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roebuck invited the guests to the refreshment table.

The table was spread with a white taffeta cloth covered with

Club To Have Fashion Show

Fashions for all ages will be shown at the Fashion Show to be held Thursday, March 22, at the Woman's Club.

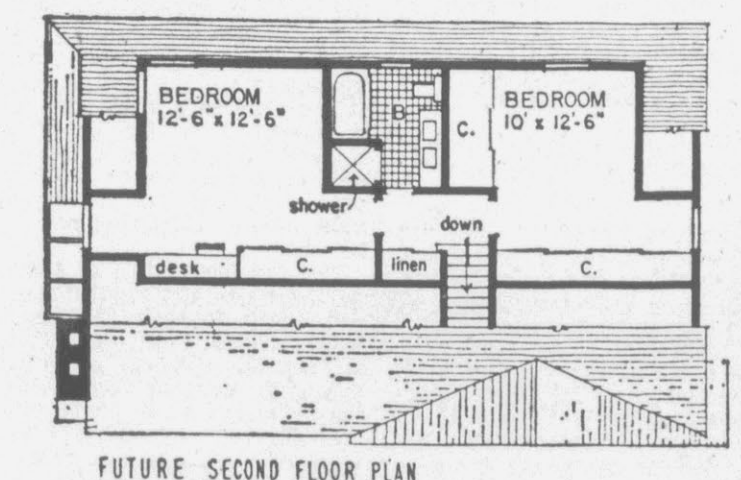
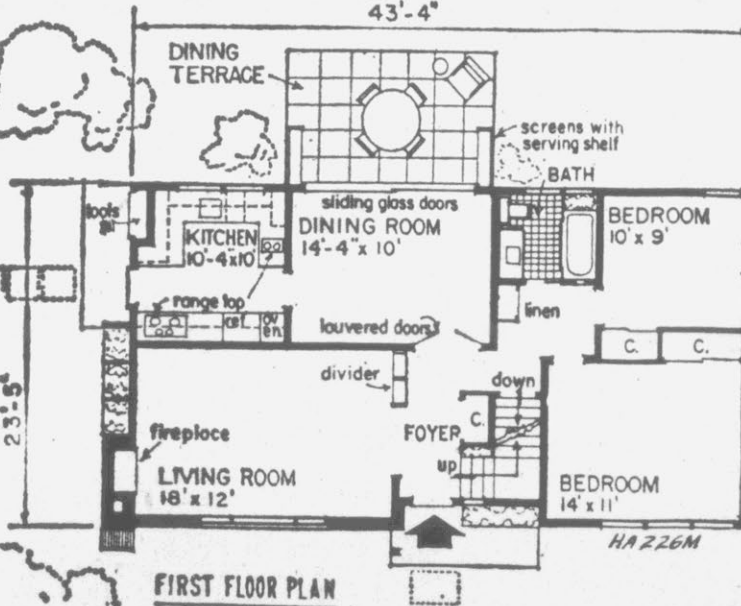
Models for the show are Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. Melba Howard, Mrs. Joan Hooper, Mrs. Muriel Balboni, Mrs. Ann Jackson, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Vicars, Miss Jenny Forbes, Miss Betsy Coughlan, Miss Ann Joyner and Mrs. George Staples.

A local Women's store will stage the Fashion Show. A local beauty parlor will dress the hair of the models in the latest coiffure. Mrs. Marvin Sugg will be narrator of the Fashion Show.

The show will start promptly at noon and will be followed by a buffet luncheon of home-cooked foods supplied by a Garden Club members. One may attend for the Fashion Show and luncheon, or stay for bridge or canasta to be played after the luncheon. One price covers all.

Door prizes will be given during the afternoon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. A. Piver, PL 2-2408, Mrs. Martin Swartz, PL 2-4052, Mrs. R. E. Laughter, PL 2-6801, or the Woman's Club, PL 2-3115.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ATTRACTIVE EXPANDABLE HOUSE—Exterior of this story and a half house is charming because of the long gable roof, recessed entrances, stone chimney and window boxes. Inside, the kitchen has more than 26 linear feet of cabinet space and the dining room is sufficient in size for two bedrooms or four. First floor space in Plan HA226M is 990 square feet. The upstairs, which may be finished later, is 550 square feet. Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., is the architect.

The Suburban Beauty Salon is happy to announce that . . . **MRS. DELORES ROSS** has joined their staff of experienced and graduate hair stylists. Keep up to date! For the latest designs in hair styling. Visit **SUBURBAN BEAUTY SALON** E. 10th St. PL 2-7630

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Shrine Club meets at Respass Bros. Barbecue.
8:00 p.m.—PTA meeting of Third Street School.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.
9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Junior-Senior Greenman Club Dance at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Breakfast served at midnight.
FRIDAY
9:30-12:00 N.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

10:30-11:30 a.m.—Coffee given for bride-elect Miss Nelson Blount by Mrs. Jack Marston.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:00 p.m.—Executive Board and the luncheon Fashion Show Committee Chairmen of the Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Regular Session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Jr.

High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.—Covered dish supper at St. Raphael's School.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal of Dilda-Overtone wedding. Cake-cutting immediately following in the home of Mrs. John David Cannon on Cedar Lane.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Hedges are useful as well as important in the garden or on the grounds. They act as barriers and screens. Plants used should be easy to care for, and as nearly disease free as possible. Avoid plants that are known favorites of insects.

Suggested Plants
Abelia grandiflora is good hedge material. It is almost disease and insect proof. The fine foliage makes for easy trimming. If kept low, it makes a very attractive hedge. Its leaves turn bronzy in the fall. The pinkish white flowers last from June to October.

Small leaf Japanese Holly is an ideal hedge plant. The boxwood-like leaves make it fine for an informal as well as formal hedge.

Round leaf Japanese Holly has a larger leaf but trims nicely. A hedge of this plant around the garden area works well into most any landscape theme.

For a hedge to prevent passage through your grounds, use Barberry Mentorensis. This plant is a hybrid of the leaf-losing Barberry Thunberg and the evergreen Barberry Julienne. It is very thorny and has dull red berries.

Camellia Sasangua is a colorful plant and makes a good hedge. These plants come in bloom when almost all others are out of season.

A plant that has but recently come on the market has much in its favor as a hedge material. It is the Dwarf Buford Holly. It has all the attractive proportions of its large cousin, but remains small.

Azaleas as a Hedge

The large leaf azalea makes a fine hedge. You can have a mass of one color or mix them up. However, when using the azalea in a hedge you should plant them as you would in making a bed of them. For a small hedge, try the Krumes. When used, try trimming these as you would any other hedge. In trimming the large leafed azalea, informal clipping with hand shears seems to be the best approach.

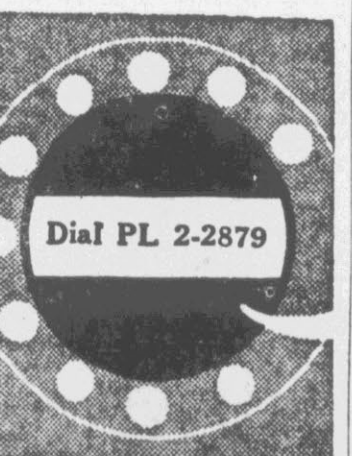
Flowering Shrubs
Quince is a colorful hedge that comes in early. Forsythia also is colorful and comes in early. For a good display, combine Spirea Van Houttei and Wigwag Rosea. As in case of all early flowering shrubs, those plants should be pruned right after flowers fall.

Planting
The best method of planting



Word-Of-Mouth Ads Work Just Fine

BRUSSELS—(WNS)—Haute-coiffure hairdressers have been receiving free tickets to premieres of local theatrical productions. Theatre managers explain that a rave from a hairdresser to his feminine customers is as effective in selling tickets as a good notice from a drama critic.



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LARRY'S SHOE STORE AT 5 POINTS

Bored Europeans Demanding 'New Deal' In Men's Wear

By IRENE FERRIS

PARIS—(WNS)—Paris and all Europe is calling for a "New Deal" of cut, color and imagination in men's wear.

Such Paris couturiers as Pierre Cardin and Jacques Esterel see such a prosperous future in male dress that they are now designing for men as well as women. Esterel's showing of spring fashions for men was no startling

that reporters asked if he would wear them himself.

His reply: "Does Picasso have to look like the canvases he paints?"

Pablo Picasso, amused at the Esterel wit, at once ordered three pairs of trousers in black kid from his Paris tailor.

French film star Charles Aznavour has adopted a coat of beige pony skin with a raccoon collar, and Jean Paul "Breathless" Belmondo is doing Paris in a corduroy suit of bottle green.

Pierre Brasseur has a dinner jacket in black alpaca, Jean Marais sports a topcoat lined with Brazilian otter, and Michel Dumont, who composed "I Remember Nothing" for Edith Piaf, has received a black suede coat and a suit with polka-dotted lining from her as gifts.

Blazers in wine colors will be popular for spring and summer. So will vests in velvet, knits and silk. A single silver or gold button on a jacket is "tres chic."

For cocktail wear, buttons will be covered in the same cloth as the jacket. Trousers will be cuffless, jackets will have pleated backs and side vents, and vests will be "de rigueur" and "super snob."

Even conservative England is getting into the act.

Tailor and Cutter, a British magazine avidly followed by London dandies, has called for a return to the Scottish kilt as a change from the austerity in male dress that has become such a bore.

"And they say women are the coquettes!" remarked Coco Chanel, who hasn't been surprised at anything in years.

The Little Wife Carries On Act

TOKYO — (WNS)—Shinkichi Sato of Nagoya, a great admirer of the strip tease, seldom missed a burlesque show until he fell ill last October.

His devoted wife, Hatsu, despondent to see Shinkichi saddened over missing his favorite "sutorippu" show, took matters into her own hands. She made daily visits to the burlesque theaters in Nagoya.

One month later, having mastered the art, Hatsu bought a stereo player on an installment plan and began putting on two performances a day.

Hatsu is four years younger than Shinkichi, who is 78.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

by "College Town"

A... The lovely look of Batik is ecstatically captured in this Persian print. The skirt is fully lined with a two-tone flaxspun belt. The blouse is the much-wanted button front basic with convertible collar and rollup sleeves. The Batik print is 100% cotton — washable and colorfast.

SKIRT \$6.99 BLOUSE \$5.99

B... So Elegant... So Practical... So desirable with a Batik print blouse featuring the ever-popular convertible collar and roll-up sleeves. The skirt is ever-so-full with wide patch pockets in front. Flaxspun is 40% cotton, 40% flax and 20% rayon; comes in a beige tone. The Persian Batik motif is 100% cotton to blend with the natural flaxspun color.

SKIRT \$8.99 BLOUSE \$5.99

C... Subtle, spectator sportswear shows a scintillating cardigan jacket with large unique wooden buttons. The skirt is pencil-thin and seat lined. Both in a spun blend of 40% cotton, 40% flax and 20% rayon colored in the beige tone of natural flax.

JACKET \$8.99 SKIRT \$6.99

THE FLAX OF LIFE!

All Eyes On Massachusetts Fight

It is an illustrious array of personalities in the battle for the Democratic nomination for Senator from Massachusetts, not so much from the standpoint of the two candidates as from the political big-wigs behind the candidates.

On one side there is the Kennedy clan with the youngest member of the family, Edward, seeking the seat which his older brother John vacated last year when he became President. On the other side

State Rich In Historic Past

(Note to Readers: Lynn Nisbet is visiting in Tampico, Mexico. During his absence guest writers will supply material for this column.)

By BOB PAGE, III
Guest Writer

THUNDER — "Too often in the past, neighboring states have stolen the thunder on commemorations and celebrations of this type. It is time we began paying appropriate tribute to our past. North Carolina is richer and more interesting in its heritage and history." So declared Governor Sanford as he entertained special guests of the Carolina Charter Tercentenary Commission at a luncheon at the mansion recently.

House Speaker Joe Hunt echoed sisterly sentiments to the Raleigh Civitan Club two weeks ago when he said that the people of this state are in danger of developing a psychology that they don't have much of a past to be proud of.

Next year, 1963 is North Carolina's Tercentenary year. "So what's Tercentenary?" In the case of the old North State, it's the 300th anniversary of the granting of the Carolina Charter by King Charles II to eight gentlemen historically known as the Lords Proprietors. In granting an area that extended from sea to sea and from Virginia to Florida, Charles was settling some debts to the men that played a major role in restoring him to the British throne in 1660. The Charter today is an indispensable link in the chain of records beginning with the Magna Carta that establishes and preserves our political liberties down to the present. It is worth noting that only six other states possess their original charters.

The Charter Commission, established by the legislature in 1959, is working vigorously in planning the celebration. State-wide the Tercentenary theme is being incorporated into 1963 organizational activities, planning by industries, pageants, fairs, travel promotion, public service activities, and, consequently and most significantly, in the minds of North Carolinians.

A proper observance and celebration in 1963 of the granting of the Carolina Charter could be the booster for spreading Tar Heel type, or "Dixie Dynamite" thunder. A short look at the stack of preprinted calendars reveals the upcoming bicentennial of the American Revolution in the mid 1970s and shortly thereafter, the 400th anniversary (quadri-centennial?) of Roanoke Island in 1987.

ORIGINAL—Through a series of civic undertakings and extensive research, North Carolina can now proudly claim its original Charter. The document, attractively decorated with a miniature of Charles II, is housed in a fireproof vault in the state Hall of History. In 1948 the Department of Archives and History purchased it from a British dealer with donations from private individuals. The interesting sidelight to the purchase involves the actual cost. The dealer originally asked for \$10,000. He stipulated that if the Charter were bought by and for the state, he would reduce the price by \$2,000. Shortly afterwards, the devaluation of the British pound sterling in relation to the dollar made possible the purchase by the Department of Archives and History for slightly more than

\$6,000. Over 40,000 visiting school children view this handsome document each year.

PROJECTS — Directly under the supervision of the Charter Commission is the procuring, outfitting, and launching of a mobile museum this summer to travel to every community in Tar Heel. The tractor-trailer outfit would afford many the opportunity to see various displays of the state's colonial era. Also included in special projects of the Commission are several special musical compositions, one of which will be premiered by the North Carolina Symphony in the Tercentenary year. A commemorative postage stamp request is being considered by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee. Presently before Congress is a resolution that would establish a federal North Carolina Tercentenary Celebration Commission, consequently adding national and international flavor to the commemoration. A series of Art Exhibitions will be staged, notably the one set for March and April, 1963, in the North Carolina Museum of Art.

A \$3,000 literary contest has already been announced by the Commission. It is open to all professional writers who have a three-year residence, either physical or legal, in North Carolina. Rules can be obtained from the Charter Commission at Box 1881, Raleigh. A number of scholarly works will be prepared for extensive, detailed study on the period involved, 1663-1763. In addition to financing this project, the Commission will also sponsor the publication and distribution of nine pamphlets to state secondary schools for supplemental use during 1963. Noted historians are currently at work on commissioned topics.

A travel workshop is being planned for late spring or early summer of the current year. This project contemplates bringing together those interested in "tourism" in order that knowledgeable persons in the many facets of the industry may learn how to exploit the Tercentenary potential.

At the opportune moment, the celebration can be added as frosting on the cake offered to European travelers by the European Mission which departed on February 24. With the forming of the federal Tercentenary Celebration Commission, several dignitaries of friendly foreign countries involved in the development of our state will be invited to take part in the Tercentenary.

QUOTABLES — Prominent quotations parallel those statements of Governor Sanford and Mr. Hunt's that might be kept in mind are: Santayana: "Those who forget the past are condemned to relive it!" Honorable Francis E. Winslow of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Charter Commission: "There were eight of the Lords Proprietors. The history of North Carolina is bound up in the lives of them all. Fascinating and picturesque!"

Carl Sandburg: "If America forgets where she came from, if the people lose sight of what brought them along, if she listens to the demagogues and mockers, then will begin rot and dissolution."

R. D. W. Connor: "... a people who have not the pride to record their history will not long have the virtue to make history that is worth reading."

is the political force of House Speaker John McCormack which is backing Mass. Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., a nephew of the speaker.

Certainly more than any other primary in the nation this spring, the Massachusetts contest will have repercussions in Washington and will be watched closely by citizens throughout the country.

The Kennedy forces and the McCormack forces within the Democratic party in Massachusetts have long been arch enemies for control of the state machinery. The heads of the two groups, President Kennedy and Speaker McCormack, long have had their political, if not personal differences, in their home-state politics and in the nation's capitol.

Willingly or not, they now come face-to-face again in party politics in their home state, not as candidates themselves, but rather as backers of their respective kinsmen who are vying for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Because of the prominent position each now holds in the federal government, each has more to lose than to gain in the outcome of the contest. Regardless of the role either plays in the Democratic contest for the Senate in Massachusetts, each will be looked upon as the power behind the candidate and will be credited—rightly or wrongly—with victory or defeat.

Massachusetts is in for a heated and probably a bitter contest which will be heard far beyond the borders of that New England State. It is a contest both Democrats and Republicans will follow with interest and one from which many divergent opinions and conclusions will be drawn.

Discrimination, Not Literacy, Is At Root

Attempts of the Administration to eliminate literacy tests as a prerequisite to voting is at best an unrealistic and unwieldy method of getting at the real end it is trying to reach with such legislation.

Both proponents and opponents of the literacy tests for citizens registering to vote recognize that the question of discrimination rather than the question of literacy is the real core of the matter. Even the foremost proponents of the move to eliminate literacy tests in voter registration recognize the benefits which might be gained from a literate rather than an illiterate electorate. There are few of them who will argue that a citizen who cannot read should be eligible to cast a ballot.

What the administration proposes to do, according to Sen Herbert Humphrey, is to strike down the state laws requiring literacy tests for voting and establish a uniform requirement specifying that a sixth-grade education is the only literacy test necessary.

So far as the matter of discrimination is concerned—and that is the primary matter in the eyes of proponents of the administration measure—will such a provision be any better than the present state requirements?

Will we all carry around a certificate from the public school we attended indicating that we have completed work to the sixth grade level?

Indeed, it may be considerably more difficult for some people to provide positive proof they completed at least six grades of school than it would be for them to read and write speeches Senators will make on the issue. There is also the fact that many people who didn't complete the sixth grade are more literate than many others who did.

It is certainly reasonable for states to require that citizens be literate in order to be eligible to vote. The methods used by most states now to determine literacy of those applying to register is far more logical than the sixth grade education rule suggested by Sen. Humphrey.

Accord Depends On Two Words

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether this country makes concessions to Russia at Geneva to get a nuclear test ban treaty revolves around two words: "effective" and "experience."

At previous Geneva talks last April 18 the United States and Britain laid down the basic Western demands. Russia rejected them, offered her own. The West rejected them. Both sides have stood pat since. Meanwhile, Russia has had a long series of tests. This country, through its scientific instruments far away from those tests, learned a lot about them.

Today a new disarmament conference opened at Geneva. In recent days the Kennedy administration has denied reports it might now demand less than it did in April to get an agreement.

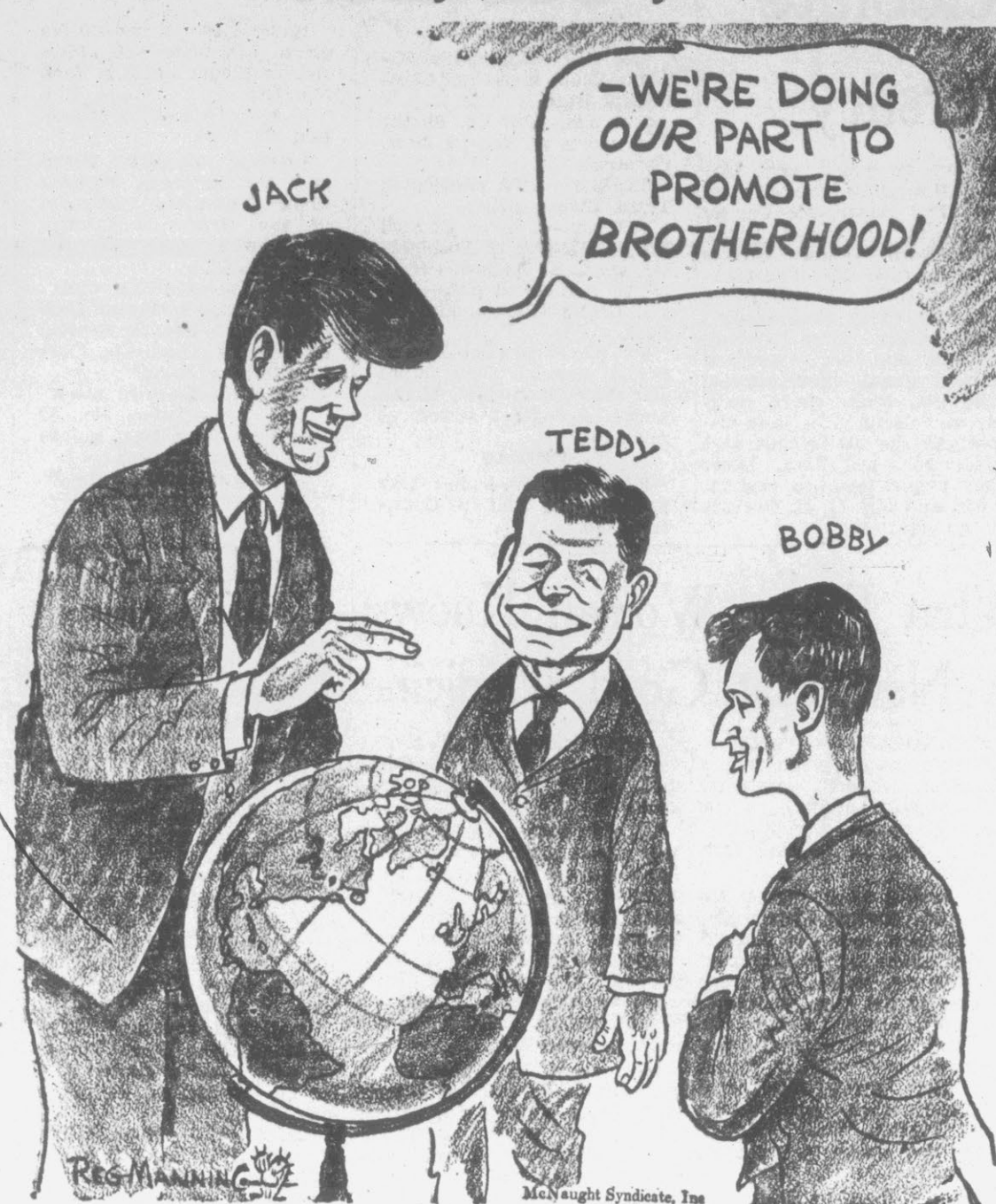
But among the many statements by President Kennedy on the need for a treaty, including a warning this country will resume tests next month unless Russia reaches agreement, two stand out.

1. He said any treaty must be "effective."
2. He said "new modifications in what has been the basic American position will be offered in the light of new experience."

An "effective" treaty, from the traditional American view, must contain an inspection system capable of detecting cheating. Russia has refused to accept the kind of system this country thought necessary.

The "new experience" Kennedy mentioned can be interpreted as meaning this country's realization of how much it can learn, from far off, about Russian nuclear capability as revealed in last fall's tests. When this "new experience" is coupled with "effective" it could mean this country feels now it can settle for an inspection which would be "effective" but less rigid than previously considered needed.

Nobody Can Deny—



By PATRICIA MOORE

A Foretaste Of Spring

The men of the city of Greenville were working hard, per usual, trimming trees on Fifth Street. They had reached the vicinity of the Pika house, and, in fact, were actually trimming

trees at the house along the walks.

The boys from said house — at least about eight of them — found the warm sun an inducement to be in the great out-

doors and were sitting around the yard so that they could observe the activity of the city workmen.

And so on. The workmen worked, the school boys watched.

One of the boys contentedly strummed a ukelele while watching.

It was another sunny day (they are a rarity nowadays) yesterday though the temperature was 43 degrees at about eight in the morning when the following incident took place. (Forty-three degrees is a bit coolish, even for those considered hot blooded.)

Bobbing down the street came a E. C. C. coed with a fresh cotton plaid dress with short sleeves. Sleeves, no. Coat, no. Spring? not yet... and we with a coat on yet.

Apparently this inclination of the weather towards spring has induced more than people to come out. Daffodils are so pretty — popping up in people's offices and such. And in our yard.

All of a sudden it set us to thinking. Every spring we are faced with a momentous decision: to cultivate or not to cultivate the flower box.

And every spring we remember the first spring we tried to cultivate that flower box. That year it was petunias (we hardly use the word unless absolutely necessary). We bought seeds and planted.

Up came green shoots, our lovely-to-be petunias.

They continued to grow, just like grass. One day we came home and all the greenery had been pulled from the flower box. Nothing remained except dirt. Somehow, the petunias we planted grew up to be grass, and helpful persons who care about us took pity and pulled up the grass.

Then the landlady loaned us some petunias. But it was never the same.

Last year we tried something called a purple violet queen, but we never saw anything purple grow out of that box.

This year — we need a lot of encouragement before going through that defeating experience again. We've considered growing something stable like carrots in the porch boxes.

We'll think of something before the birds take out all the dirt.

Other Editors Saying Roots Of Extremism

(Wall Street Journal)

Many people these days profess bewilderment at the "extreme" ideas voiced by some of their countrymen. These ideas have been the subject of endless articles, hour-long television shows and countless conversations.

Although the "thunder on the right" is most noticed, actually the extremists come in many hues. Some would seek peace by having the U. S. stop making atom bombs; others by blowing up the Communists tomorrow. Some blame all the world's ills on the U. N.; others would cure them by submerging us in world government. Some, so angered at Washington, would demolish most of the Government; others urge a complete Statism as the answer to every domestic problem.

It is, indeed, bewildering. Yet surely any man who has lived through the past quarter of a century ought to be able to see, perhaps even in his own heart, some of the roots of this flowering.

Consider, for instance, the course of our domestic affairs. A generation has seen the Government grow from a small and manageable institution into an unmanageable colossus that strides across our agriculture, our industry, our labor and our most personal lives. With this colossus come taxes piled to a height undreamed of by our fathers. With it has come a tenfold increase in our debt and an unceasing erosion of our money. And still the appetite is unsatisfied.

As Government has taken more and more from the people, they find it increasingly difficult to meet their own responsibilities, to provide education for their children, care for their old age and the daily needs for their families.

One man's reaction to this may be an extreme assault on Government as a whole. Another's to turn more extremely to Government to manage what seems now beyond his capacity. But in both these "extremists" there sneaks the same voice of desperation.

The same voice cries out

when men look about them at the world. We won a great war barely fifteen years ago, and where is the victory? In spite of all the billions we have poured out, in spite of our efforts all over the world, we are embattled on every front. And on almost every front the years seem to have brought only a slow retreat, while the nuclear lines form for Armageddon.

Some of this has, perhaps been inevitable. No man could have halted the day of the atomic bomb, dared the appeal of communism to some men's minds, or at home stayed entirely the growth of Government and its burdens.

But much of it need not have been, and every man knows it. We did not have to forfeit the victory of World War II. We did not have to be gulled, tricked and outmaneuvered, repeatedly for fifteen years, by a ruthless foe. We did not have to build of our Government the colossus that it has become or multiply its burdens by such a number. These are the deeds of men.

Here, then, in the avoidable and the unavoidable alike, is the desperation that makes men cast about for a way out, some thoughtfully and some wildly. The wild men increase by the very poverty of thoughtful leadership. Neither in one political party nor the other is there offered anything but more of the same, more of the same mistakes compounded. What different domestic policy is there proposed, what different posture before the world?

And here are the roots of all extremism, right or left. For it is in the nature of some men, when the physician abdicates, to turn to those who loudly promise hope in some simple diagnosis and simple cure. It's all a plot of evil men in Washington. Abolish the Government. Let the Government provide you food and shelter. Ban the bomb. And all will be well.

There is, to be sure, a touch of madness in those whom the rest of us call extremists. But are we so sure that each of us is free of their desperation, or that its roots are not nourished in some reality?

Trading, Stamp Industry Shaken

By ELMER ROESSNER

The trading stamp industry is all shook up by the bankruptcy of a small Detroit stamp company. Redemption of stamps was suspended, leaving 45,000 savers holding the book.

Some savers besieged the redemption center. Others demanded legislative investigations. Savers of other varieties of stamps runs on other redemption centers. Sperry & Hutchinson rushed merchandise to the Michigan area to make sure its centers could meet all demands, thereby allaying the fears of its savers.

Other stamp companies have reassured both merchants and shoppers that their stamps are as good as gold (or green, as the case may be) and are working on plans to build up confidence in stamps. Efforts are being made to get one or more companies to take over the bankrupt company's store contracts and to redeem outstanding stamps, at least in part.

The greatest fear of the stamp companies is that the Detroit

incident will stir up various state legislatures into imposing restrictive legislation. A few years ago there was a wave of such proposals but the wave receded.

Principles used in part-mutual machines are being used in a series of devices that do all the recording and calculations on each department store sale, printing the sales slip, checking the buyer's credit, auditing the sales slip, recording each sale and keeping a running total of the store's volume. The machines are being made by American Totalisator Co., which machines at the race track where you lose your money.

SEATTLE'S EXPOSITION BIT ON PROPER SIDE

Some Seattle residents are concerned whether liquor laws there will dampen interest in the Seattle World Fair.

Liquor sales must stop at 2 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and at midnight on Saturdays. Sundays are dry.

lounges that serve hot food can also sell liquor.

An announcement that the top theatre restaurant on the fair grounds would put on Las Vegas type shows with nude or scantily clad girls is looked upon with a jaundiced eye by Variety, the show business paper.

It points out that city officials have a record of stern censorship and although the city censorship ordinance has been declared unconstitutional authorities now work under a state censorship law.

The Broadway Maintenance Co., which keeps New York's air raid sirens in working order, reports one problem is the removal of bird nests, often with eggs or fledglings, in spring.

PENSION PLAN

EXPLANATION COSTS COMPANY \$78,356

Employers should use care in explaining pension plans to their employees, warns Commerce Clearing House.

A St. Louis firm, in answering an employee's query, gave

Behind An Old Truism

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Earle Goodrich Lee of St. Paul writes to object: "... you refer to the Declaration of Independence as giving life to this nation a philosophy of life based on natural law, which you interpret as meaning that 'all human beings are created by God equal in his sight.' That is not natural law. It is merely religious assumption."

"If the God to which you refer can see no difference between an intelligent white man and an ignorant African savage, it would seem to me that He has very poor eyesight."

First of all, the phrase, "Natural Law" is a technical term in philosophy and has been so used for many centuries. It was probably first employed by Cicero, although the concept antedates him, to distinguish between the natural endowments divinely set in man's nature and the law manufactured by man by edict or legislation. I did not invent the term.

As for the Declaration of Independence, it is a very different document from most revolutionary proclamations. While it does state all the evils imposed on the colonies by George III, it also lays down a philosophic reason for revolting which is justified irrespective of George's misconduct. These words are:

"When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights..."

Intelligence and ignorance are universal, just as gentility and boorishness are universal. The cradles of civilization have always been among mixed races of man: Egypt, for instance, with its admixture of Semitic and Hamitic peoples; the Crescent of Fertility on the Arabian Desert into which poured human beings from three continents, producing the Judaic-Christian as well as the Islamic civilizations; Greece, into which came peoples from Africa and Asia; China, into which flowed the mixed races of Northern and Southeastern Asia; and Rome, from which much of our own civilization grew and into which many wars and conquests brought the peoples of Africa as well as Asia.

Anne Fremantle in the "Great Ages of Western Philosophy" states the problem we are discussing this way:

"Man, we know, invented the wheel, the pulley, the arch, the internal combustion engine, the airplane. He discovered electricity and split the atom. Yet who or what was this 'man'? Very few men have invented or discovered anything; most men, through all the ages, and still today, are dwarfs who couldn't even figure how to set an egg up straight or how to light a fire by rubbing sticks together, unless borne aloft on the shoulders of the giants."

How then can there be such a concept of equality. The child born with a cerebral palsy is not equal to a child who was undamaged; the child born in a geographically wrong place, let us say the Congo, is not equal to a child born in a favored place; the son of a Rockefeller is not equal to the son of a day-laborer — and vice-versa. The inequalities of man are too numerous not to be obvious.

But the Declaration of Independence does not say that they are equal; it says that they were created equal—and that is something very different. When Thomas Jefferson and his colleagues wrote the word, created, they separated man from all else in nature, recognizing the moral character of man.

Albert Einstein said all this (Continued on Page 5)

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No Rocking Chair Life For This Retired Educator



DR. HOWARD J. MCGINNIS . . . author of "Know Your Bible Better".

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A vitality for life—a love of living that almost defies description—radiates from the smiling figure seated across the table . . . Dr. Howard J. McGinnis.

Almost 80-years-old, Dr. McGinnis still finds life challenging and is enjoying his retirement by keeping busy.

A native West Virginian, the educator received his early schooling in a one-room log school house near Glenville. He then attended the Glenville State College, a normal school, and the University of West Virginia where he majored in science.

Dr. McGinnis remembers that as the second of nine children, he had to work to help meet his college expenses. Mixed with teaching, summer employment as a telephone lineman, coal miner, fireman on a railroad and work in a glass factory helped supply the needed finances.

His first teaching assignment after receiving his nor-

mal school diploma was in a one-room school. After four years, he accepted a job in an elementary school in Morgantown and was principal there for three years. Dr. McGinnis then became superintendent of schools in Bridgeport, then in Harrisville, then moved to Fairmont State Teachers College where he taught science for five years.

The young educator after leaving the Fairmont college became president of West Liberty State Teachers College and it was during his six years here that he completed work for his Masters Degree from the University of West Virginia.

After his sixth year as president of the institution, McGinnis secured a leave of absence and went to George Peabody College for his doctorate. He never returned to West Virginia. Instead, he came to Greenville and what was then East Carolina Teachers College. This was in 1927—thirty-four years ago.

Dr. McGinnis had become acquainted with "ECTO" presi-



THE EDUCATOR-WRITER . . . was acting president of ECC for over two years.

dent Dr. Robert Wright while at Peabody and Dr. Wright persuaded him to come. Here, Dr. McGinnis taught education and psychology and organized the Registrar's office. East Carolina at that time had 700 students.

Served As Acting President
An administrator as well as an educator, Dr. McGinnis, after 18 years as registrar in May of 1944 became acting president of the local college. He remained in the top administrative post until August 1946.

Stepping down as president of the institution, Dr. McGinnis organized the division of field services, a post responsible for extension work and public relations. He remained at this post, visiting high schools and handling extension classes until his "retirement" in 1950.

"I made up my mind not to sit in a rocking chair and rock. I wanted to write . . . I enjoy writing."

"I take the position that, drudgery exists only in one's mind . . . anything that satisfies a human need is desirable. Life is challenging and

I enjoy retirement by keeping busy."

"I try to make my hobby the thing I'm doing."

Now, writing is one of his main hobbies.

His book, "Know Your Bible Better", a layman study of Old Testament history and literature came off the press February 27.

Studies Migration

"I was interested in the movement of people from the coast to the mountains" and did much research on the history of this migration. Dr. McGinnis explained. This was to be a book . . . and may still be.

Dr. Maynard O. Fletcher, a retired Methodist minister of Washington raised some questions, Dr. McGinnis says.

Dr. McGinnis, who at the age of 10, then at 17 read the Bible through, couldn't answer these questions. He began



KEEPING ACTIVE . . . is the secret of a happy retirement he reports.

a study. This was eight years ago.

"Notes kept piling up," and the decision to put them into a book was made.

The book was not written to serve experts but "for the average Bible reader."

"I had the questions and tried to find the answers to them . . . and hope it will help others to find the answers. The book is factual . . . not theological."

One of the purposes of the publication, Dr. McGinnis emphasized is "to encourage people to read the Bible and get more out of the Bible." There is "no book like it" he commented.

It is hoped the book will "vitalize and bring together loose threads" for readers of the Old Testament.

One comment which has given the author the most satisfaction was a letter received

from an agnostic.

In part the note reads, "I must admit to a most sincere delight in it. I had not expected to feel that way at all. Your . . . enthusiasm really makes it sound more like an account of vital people."

Over 400 different references were consulted, the doctor noted.

Dr. McGinnis has kept active since his retirement. He writes jingles and rhymes as a pastime and in addition to his published book and his historical research has written a novel.

"When ever I get an idea, I just sit down and write" he explained.

"Always do a thing the easy way—to be effective of course, but you must have persistence. The easy way to do a thing effectively is the best way to do it," he said.

In addition to writing, hunt-



IN ADDITION . . . to writing, plants and shrubbery give enjoyment as hobby.

ing and fishing and working with shrubbery and plants in his yard are favorite pastimes. Canning fruits is also a hobby. Last year, he related, he "put up" 60-70 jars of marmalade and about 50 quarts of apple sauce.

Dr. McGinnis, who loves sports, played tennis until doctors warned him to stop.

A member of Rotary International, Dr. McGinnis has served as president of the local club and as district governor. In addition to many other memberships, he is a Blue Lodge Mason, a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Shrine. His fraternities include Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

A member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. McGinnis is an Honorary Steward, Certified Speaker for the church, past chairman of the

board of Stewards and Finance Committee and a Lay Leader.

Commenting on East Carolina, Dr. McGinnis emphasized that it "has had a marvelous and gratifying growth. It has extended the type of activity it is doing to reach the people."

"It's fundamental goal is the education of the people of Eastern North Carolina. There is not a college in the State that has as broad a field of application for its work than in the field of Eastern Carolina. East Carolina has the territory, the population and the need for education."

This is the college's chief concern and it is meeting this need.

Dr. McGinnis married the former Nellie Alma Weisman and they have two daughters, Mrs. James M. Johnson of Huntington, N.Y. and Mrs. Herbert Hadley of Greenville.

Body In Hearse Looked Back

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Workers drying a hearse that had just been through a car washing machine noted what appeared to be a corpse stretched out in the back.

One peeked through the curtains for a better look. The corpse suddenly sat up, peered the curtains and peered back.

The startled worker fled. SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—In car washing establishment, said a prankster had climbed into the hearse as it started through. "I've never seen a man run so fast," Katz said.

Sokolsky . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

In another way: . . . To make clear these fundamental ends and valuations, and to set them fast in the emotional life of the individual, seems to me precisely the most important function which religion has to perform in the social life of man. And if one asks whence derives the authority of such fundamental ends, since they cannot be stated and justified merely by reason, one can only answer: they exist in a healthy society as powerful traditions, which act upon the conduct and aspirations and judgments of the individuals; they are there, that is, as something living, without its being necessary to find justification for their existence."

Most St. Bernard dogs are a mixture of short-haired Mastiff with strains of Great Dane, Swiss herding dog, Great Pyrenees and Newfoundland.

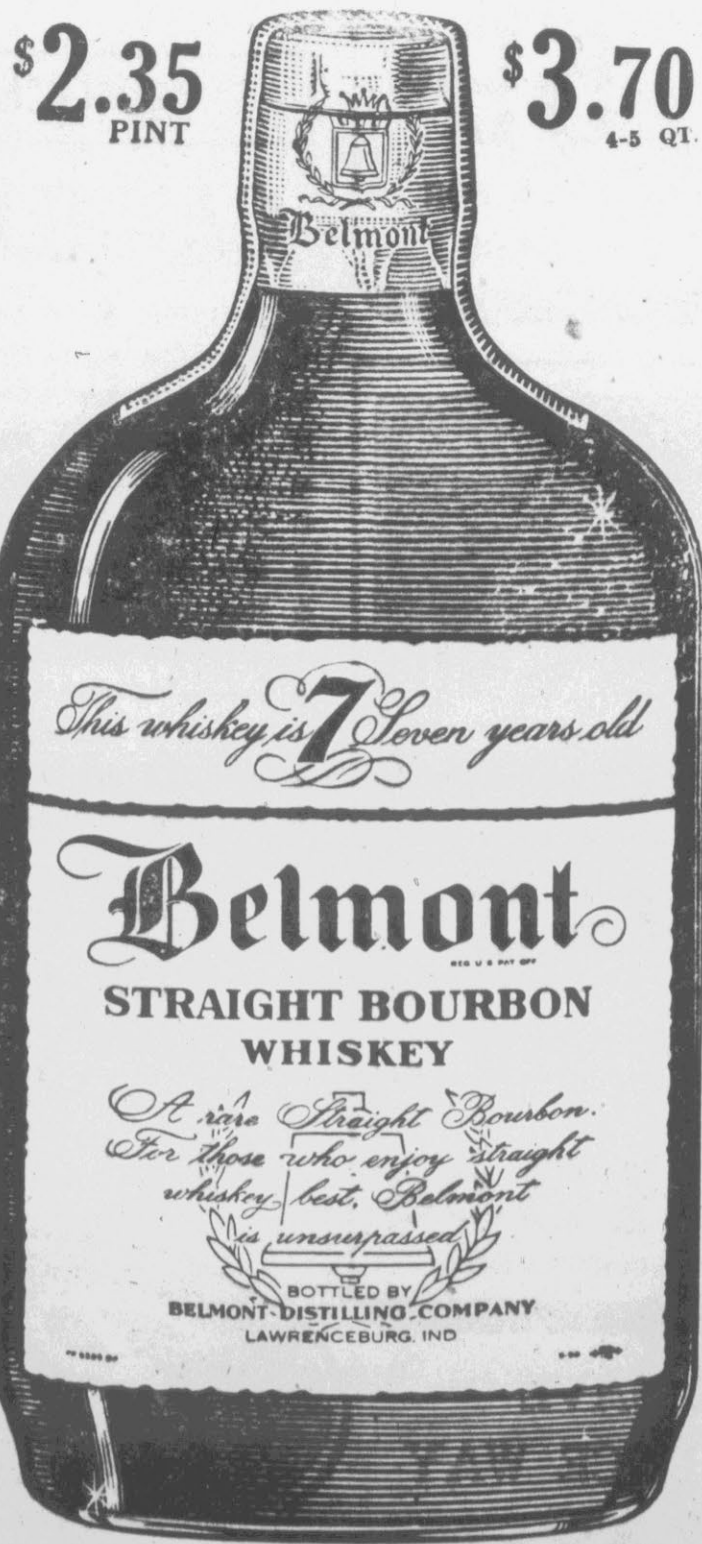
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A ROCKET FOR ROLLISON

CHAPTER 16

"All I can say, sir," said Jolly to Richard Rollison half an hour after the accident, "is that I heard the car coming rather more quickly than I thought it should. The engine seemed to start up immediately behind me. As you have so rightly advised me, I took evasive action against the likely contingency. I also shouted to Dr. Kennedy. He promptly took evasive action, too. But for that I am quite sure that one of us would have been run down. The — the alarming fact was that the car burst into flames the moment it hit the lamp post. The driver could have had no chance at all."

"I see," said Rollison.

Kennedy was back in the big room with another drink in his hand. Jolly, at Rollison's insistence, was sitting on an upright chair. Two policemen from the Yard were taking notes.

Outside, the ambulance men and the firemen were busy, and there was a continual background of noise.

"Exactly where was the car when you looked round at it?" asked one of the Yard men.

"About thirty yards along the street."

"Did you see the driver?"

"I caught a glimpse of him, that was all."

"What made you think he would try to run you down?"

"I really didn't make such a statement," denied Jolly, with great dignity. "I simply stated that I took evasive action against the possible contingency that I would be run down. Obviously, the crash could have been accidental. The car could have been out of control."

"No," said Rollison, suddenly. He gave a swift, bleak smile. "No, it wasn't out of control. A very peculiar business, indeed. Jolly, did you see the car when you first went out of the house?"

"A car was parked at the far end of the street, sir."

"Lights on?"

"Yes, sir."

"Engine running?"

"No, sir—at least, I didn't hear it."

"When did you hear it?"

"Very suddenly—when I first looked round," Jolly answered.

"Yes! That's the queer thing—it didn't have a chance to warm up, it seemed to start absolutely from scratch doing a hell of a bat," Rollison said, and moved toward the window, and threw it open, then leaned out. Jolly and the others could just hear what he was saying. "Did you see any one else in the street, Jolly?"

"I did see a man some distance along."

"Near the car?"

"Opposite it, on the other side of the street."

"Ah," said Rollison, and leaned further out of the window. A ring of firemen had gathered round the smoldering wreckage, and the car was a little more than a heap of twisted plastic and metal.

A crowd of fifty or sixty people had gathered, and was being kept at a distance by a cordon of police. At least a dozen cars were now parked further along Gresham Terrace.

Rollison heard a man say clearly: "We won't need an ambulance for him. An urp, more likely."

Rollison drew further back into the room. There was a different air about him from anything Kennedy or Jolly had seen that night. Jolly, who knew his every mood, was quite sure that Rollison felt that this was a moment of great crisis.

"Anything worrying you, sir?" asked the Yard man who did most of the speaking.

"Yes," answered Rollison, promptly. "Yes, there is indeed. I want to see if Superintendent Grice is in."

"He isn't on duty, sir," the man said.

"I'll call his home," said Rollison, and limped to the large desk and dialled the home number of the Yard official whom he knew best, a man who was not only one of England's foremost detectives, but almost a lifelong friend of Rollison.

He was aware of the puzzled scrutiny of the two men, and heard the dialling tone as he squatted on a corner of the desk. It went on for what seemed a long time, and eventually a man broke in with a gruff: "Grice here."

"Ah, Bill," Rollison said. "I'm sorry to get you out of bed, but."

He talked for forty seconds. Forty minutes later, tall, rangy, broad-shouldered Grice stepped into the room, a brownclad man with brown hair going slightly gray. He had a word with the two Yard men, and sent them off obviously to their great reluctance.

"Now, Rollison, make it worth while," Grice said. "My wife doesn't like you very much as it is."

"Sorry," said Rollison bleakly. "I never like coming between husband and wife. Bill, first things first: Mike Kennedy was on his way to the Yard to make the statement your people want from him. Let's have that established." Kennedy nodded and murmured something.

"This car crashed into the lamp post just behind him," Rollison went on. "It was travelling on the far side—the wrong side—of the road. It reached fifty or sixty miles an hour in a few seconds from a standing start. Any one at the wheel must have known it was suicide to drive like that. But there's another thing. If a driver was suicidally inclined, if a driver did get as near Kennedy and Jolly as this car did, why did he miss? The car was apparently under control. Five yards in a different direction and it would have got both men. Why didn't it? Any would any driver really sit cold-bloodedly at the wheel of his car knowing that, on impact, it would blow up and burn like matchwood?"

Grice didn't answer, at first. Kennedy spoke under his breath, but no one took any notice of him. Outside, there were the raised voices and the sound of car engines, but nothing else.

Grice said at last: "I think I see what you're driving at, Rollison."

"That's a lot more than I do," Kennedy burst out. "What's all the mystery about? Why are you behaving as if this were something from another world? There was a driver, I saw him. Jolly saw him. There isn't any doubt about it. He may not have realized what was going to happen—he may even have lost control, you can't be so certain as you pretend to be. What's the mystery?"

"Mike," Rollison said, as if casually. "Maurice Holmes was one of the chief sales executives of Malling Motors, and as he was in the United States for two years, Malling Motors put a lot of trust in him. He came home for special consultations. We know that, although all details of the kind of consultations were missing from the papers, as far as I could judge. The point is that they were special consultations, that obviously he had information of importance—possibly of vital importance. Also, he was worried. He had something new to sell to the States, but we don't know for certain what it was. I think we can start guessing. A car which would drive itself, and could also be driven under remote control!"

Superintendent Grice turns up some startling evidence, too. Continue the story here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Relish	31. Continued story
6. Mouth of Niger River	34. Council tables
9. Belgian commune	35. Great distress
12. Poplar	36. Pointed tooth
13. Those who run off to marry	37. Talk idly
15. Of tonicity	38. Whirl
16. Resigns from business	40. Chilled
17. Anglo-Saxon king	44. Fitcher's edge
18. Appear in the distance	46. Chase, actress
20. Clear profit	48. Eggs
21. Swarm	49. Smallest quantity
23. Draft	51. Maniple
25. Born	53. Utter again
27. Turkish mountain ranger	54. Similar
29. Signs	55. Gain
	56. Footlike part: comb. form
	57. Speed contests

DOWN

1. Glossy fabric

2. Singly

3. Weather-cocks

4. Suffix meaning "tumor"

5. Extend in gentle swells

6. Oil of orange blossoms

7. Turkish colleague

8. Particle of negation

9. More tranquil

10. Feign

11. Stupid fellow

14. Fastener

19. Jewel

22. Tin plate in sheets

24. Middy

26. Worm

28. Ballads

30. The Three Wise Men

31. Lose firmness

32. Equality: Fr.

33. The chafinch

34. Steep slope

36. Took a photograph of

39. Shoshonean Indian

41. Cone-shaped

42. Call forth

43. Scandinavians

45. Moham-medan saint

47. At a distance

49. Russian fighter plane

50. Graph

52. Wire

PAR TIME 31 MIN.

AP. Newsfeatures 3-15

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Television Log

WNCTCh. 9

- THURSDAY**
- 5:00—Bozo the Clown
 - 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Highway Patrol
 - 7:30—Rifleman, ABC
 - 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
 - 9:30—Marsie, ABC
 - 10:00—Untouchables, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—Magic Moments in Sports
 - 11:15—News & Sports
 - 11:25—10 Gentlemen from West Point
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—College of the Air, CBS
 - 9:30—Physical Science
 - 10:00—Calendar, CBS
 - 10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:00—Video Village, CBS
 - 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
 - 11:55—News, CBS
 - 12:00—Dehnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weather
 - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Password, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 3:55—News, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Bozo the Clown
 - 5:30—Matty's Funnies, ABC
 - 6:00—Ozzie & Harriet, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—I Led 3 Lives
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—Route 66, CBS
 - 9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS
 - 10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
 - 10:30—Eyewitness, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Headlines of the Century
 - 11:25—Retreat Hell

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Best of Post
 - 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 - 8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
 - 9:30—Hazel, NBC
 - 10:00—Sing Along With Mitch, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Best of Paar, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 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

GRAHAM TEAM AT WORK

CHICAGO (AP)—Recruitment of counselors has begun here for evangelist Billy Graham's forthcoming Chicago crusade, which gets under way May 30. Plans are to get 10,000 Christians in the area to take part in the counseling classes beginning the last week of March.

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Ladies' Seamless Hosiery

First quality seamless in spring's most wanted shades. Runguard top for added runproof protection. Sizes 8½ thru 11. **88¢ PR.**

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Boys' & Girls' Boxer Pants

Lined or unlined—rugged cotton and corduroy cottons, for active children. All pre-shrunk. Choose from many assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 3 thru 6x. **88¢ PR.**

Infants' Needs For Boys & Girls

- 6 Piece Layette Sets, ea. . . .
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Each piece is 3 to 4½ yards long. An exciting value . . . for only **88¢ Per Piece**

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88 Cent-er

429 EVANS STREET



REVIEWING HIS TROOPS — Hermann Oberts displays his private "army" in his home at Pforzheim, West Germany. The retired policeman carved the soldiers and horses from linden and poplar wood in his spare time during the past three decades.

Mrs. Rockefeller May Ask For Divorce Today

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The wife of Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York governor and possible Republican aspirant to the presidency, is expected to ask for divorce in a Nevada court today or Friday.

Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadelphia, completed Nevada's required six weeks residence and could file her divorce action today.

But her attorney insisted she would not file before Friday.

Mrs. Rockefeller came quietly to Nevada on Feb. 1 and settled into a routine of riding and hiking at a modest \$13 a day guest ranch in the Sierra foothills west of Reno.

She confirmed the next day that she had come to Nevada to divorce her wealthy husband. Their separation had been announced several months before.

*Since the brief confirming statement neither Mrs. Rockefeller nor the New York governor, now a candidate for re-election, has made any comment on the impending breakup of their marriage.

delphia, completed Nevada's required six weeks residence and could file her divorce action today.

But her attorney insisted she would not file before Friday.

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- 10-oz. JAR PEACH PRESERVES
- 10-oz. JAR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
- 10-oz. JAR PEANUT BUTTER
- 23-oz. JAR PURE PREPARED MUSTARD
- 12-oz. JAR COLE SLAW DRESSING
- 12-oz. JAR FRENCH DRESSING
- 18-oz. JAR BARBECUE SAUCE
- 6-oz. JAR WORCHESTERSHIRE STYLE SAUCE

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Utility Pans, Covered Sauce Pots, Covered Pots, Wash Basins, Dish Pans And Mixing Bowls.

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Troublemakers Fail To Ruffle John Glenn



SLIDE SEQUENCE for a tape-recorded sound story can be arranged more easily when all the slides can be studied together. A sheet of frosted glass or plain glass covered with tracing paper makes an impromptu viewing table to sort, eliminate and edit the slides conveniently.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Camera fans who want something special in their home slide shows can get it by capturing on-the-spot sounds as well as pictures. A portable, battery-operated tape recorder has become a camera accessory for many photographers to add the dimension of realistic sound to still pictures.

It is easy to visualize how the showing of a vacation trip by plane or boat can be enhanced with the sound effects of a jet's roar or boat's whistle followed by the actual scenes of London's Big Ben, the merriment of an Italian carnival or bedlam of the Parisian flea market. On the home front, there are occasions when baby's first steps and words, a family celebration, graduation, wedding ceremony or the hilarity of an outing takes on added significance when the sounds are permanently recorded along with the pictures.

It gives a photographer, after the initial job of editing and synchronizing the pictures and sounds, the chance to sit back and enjoy the show, again and again, without further effort. He can have memory lapses and forget names, dates or places, be afflicted with laryngitis or be busy as a host can be without affecting the audio-visual combination once it has been made.

The first requirement is a well-edited picture story. This is the time to weed out inferior pictures and near-duplicates. You must be ruthless to attain and maintain a high quality final result.

It is easier to edit and arrange slides in story sequence if they can be seen together in a group. You can improvise a viewing table by obtaining a sheet of frosted plate glass about two feet by three feet. Support this at two edges at a comfortable height and place a desk light underneath it. Put a large sheet of tracing paper on plain glass and it will diffuse the light so you can sort the pictures.

This arrangement not only saves time lost in viewing and reviewing individual slides but spares them the prolonged heat of projection.

When the story sequence has been selected, you can write your script using interesting information gained from travel folders and personal observations about specific pictures. It may be necessary to fill in with title slides for certain groups by shooting close-ups of postcards, maps, signs or souvenir menus.

After several "dry runs" for rehearsal, you can tape your commentary at a "live" show with a small audience so that you can muster the spontaneity and enthusiasm of a genuine performance. In the script, however, it is necessary to leave designated spots for the sound effects.

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'Guys And Dolls' Production At College Now In Rehearsal

"Guys And Dolls," a musical fable of Broadway which swept sophisticated New York audiences off their feet when it opened in 1950, is now in rehearsal at East Carolina College.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association as the twelfth in a series of annual spring musicals, the production is expected to attract capacity audiences from this section of the state to performances on March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

A Frank Loesser, Jo Swerling, Abe Burrows, George S. Kaufman production, the musical is based on stories by Damon Runyon.

Donald H. Hayes of the Music Department is producer and musical director. He has directed

Band Contest At ECC Saturday

The annual State-Eastern Band Contest for Senior High Schools will bring to East Carolina College Saturday, March 17, approximately 1,200 student musicians from eastern counties in the state. Director Earl E. Beach of the East Carolina Department of Music, contest chairman, has announced. Sponsor of the event is the N. C. Music Association.

The contest will be an all-day affair. Competing for ratings in four groups representing various levels of performance, Groups I through V, will be 16 bands from senior high schools in this section of the state.

Judges will be Bernard Hirsch, Lenior High School Allan Bone, Duke University; and Earl Slocum, University of North Carolina.

Each band entered in the contest will perform a march and two concert selections. Ratings may range from superior to fair. Bands participating in Saturday's contest come from senior high schools in Benson, Swansboro, Millbrook, Four Oaks, Camp Lejeune, Apex, Rocky Mount, Robersonville, Lumberton, Plymouth, Dunn, Wilson, Jacksonville, Clinton, Elizabeth City, Greenville, New Bern, and Washington.

Dr. Edmund Durham of the East Carolina Music Department is in charge of local arrangements for the contest.

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MERIT Water Bottle and Syringe COMBINATION
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STERILE ABSORBENT
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McKESSON'S BEEF, IRON and WINE
A pleasant, easy to take dietary supplement.
Full Pint **\$1.98**

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SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY
Reg. 73c **BAN** Deodorant **59c**

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Facial Size **Woodbury** Soap 6 Bars For **39c**

25c Large Size **Vaseline** White Petroleum Jelly **2/29c**

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TIRED...NERVOUS...

EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS
Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

Now you can stop chronic Vitamin & Iron starvation TODAY... Feel like a new person!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the groups of the following foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk 1 oz. of fresh orange juice
1/2 lb. of lean bacon 1 lb. of lean pork
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1 lb. of beef 1/4 lb. of butter

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Full Pint **59c**

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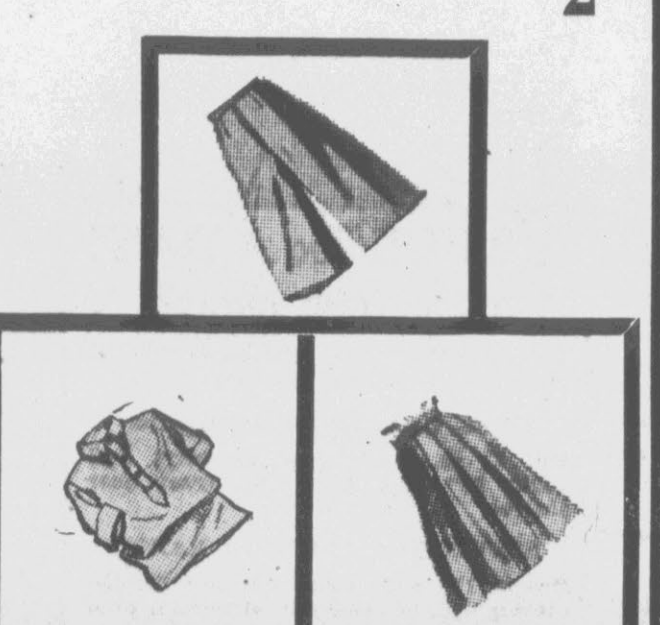


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Matching full-length slim pants attractively tapered **\$3.98**
Jamaica shorts with belt to match the shirt; in chino **\$2.98**



Leder's INCORPORATED

Presbyterian Group Officers Chosen

Officers for 1962-1963 of the Westminster Fellowship, organization of Presbyterian students at East Carolina College, have just been elected and will begin their new duties on April 1.

Murray Alford of Lumberton heads the Executive Council as moderator.

Other officers of the Executive Council are Elizabeth L. "Betsy" Bryant of Greenville, first vice moderator; Lynda R. Hunning of Greenville, second vice moderator; Patrick K. Farrior of Southern Pines, secretary; and James F. Biggs of Rocky Mount, treasurer.

Officers Elected By Phi Kappa Tau

C. Ashley Humphrey, Jr., of Rt. 3, Lumberton, recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at East Carolina College, will head activities of the organization during the 1962-1963 school term. He succeeds Michael C. Wilkinson, of Belhaven, outgoing president.

M. B. Godbold of Rt. 4, Bennington, S. C., is the new vice president of the fraternity. Other officers are Glenn T. Boyd, Jr., of Washington, N. C., secretary; Michael P. (Mickey) Sykes, of Roanoke Rapids, treasurer; Johnny B. Parker of Star Rt. Conway, sergeant-at-arms; George C. Patrick, Jr., of New Bern, chaplain; and Art Stowe, of Raleigh, house manager.

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YOU GET: KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR,
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GREENVILLE'S GREATEST Housefull VALUE! Heilig-Meyers brand new 1962 Housefull proves again... YOU GET THE BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH BY FAR AT HEILIG-MEYERS! Each piece in this stunning new grouping was carefully chosen for style, for quality... for value... THEN purchased in HUGE quantities to make this fabulous low price possible. Yes, you get VALUE as never before... the living room is fairly brimming with FOAM! Spacious storage in the smart bedroom which also includes bedding! The dinette table has plastic top for durability... the whole outfit is VALUE-PACKED from stem to stern... "move-in" and make yourself at home with this complete housefull!

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FOR JUST 14¢ A DAY
ADDITIONAL YOU GET...
Carpets for Living Room
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Big... plush sofa complete with matching lounge chair. You sit on FOAM (reversible and zippered foam cushions!) Lean back on molded foam back. Both covered in NYLON! Plus... you get 2-tier mahogany finish cocktail table, 3 bullet pole lamp that adjusts from floor to ceiling, and comfortable VINYL pull-up chair!

5-PC. DINETTE

Large 48x30" table with removable leaf, with walnut-grain plastic top that resists burns, stains, scratches! 4 comfortable curved back chairs in 2-tone brown and tan.

5-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Includes innerspring mattress and matching box spring! Large 47" double dresser has lots and lots of storage space, 30" 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed with two sliding panels. Beautiful blonde finish.

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For just 34¢ a day additional you get your choice of the following:

9.6 cu. ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator
Full 51 lb. frozen food capacity! Full width 24" chill tray. Up front door shelves.

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Roomy 17" wide oven. 4-burner divided cooking top. Throw-away aluminum oven lining.

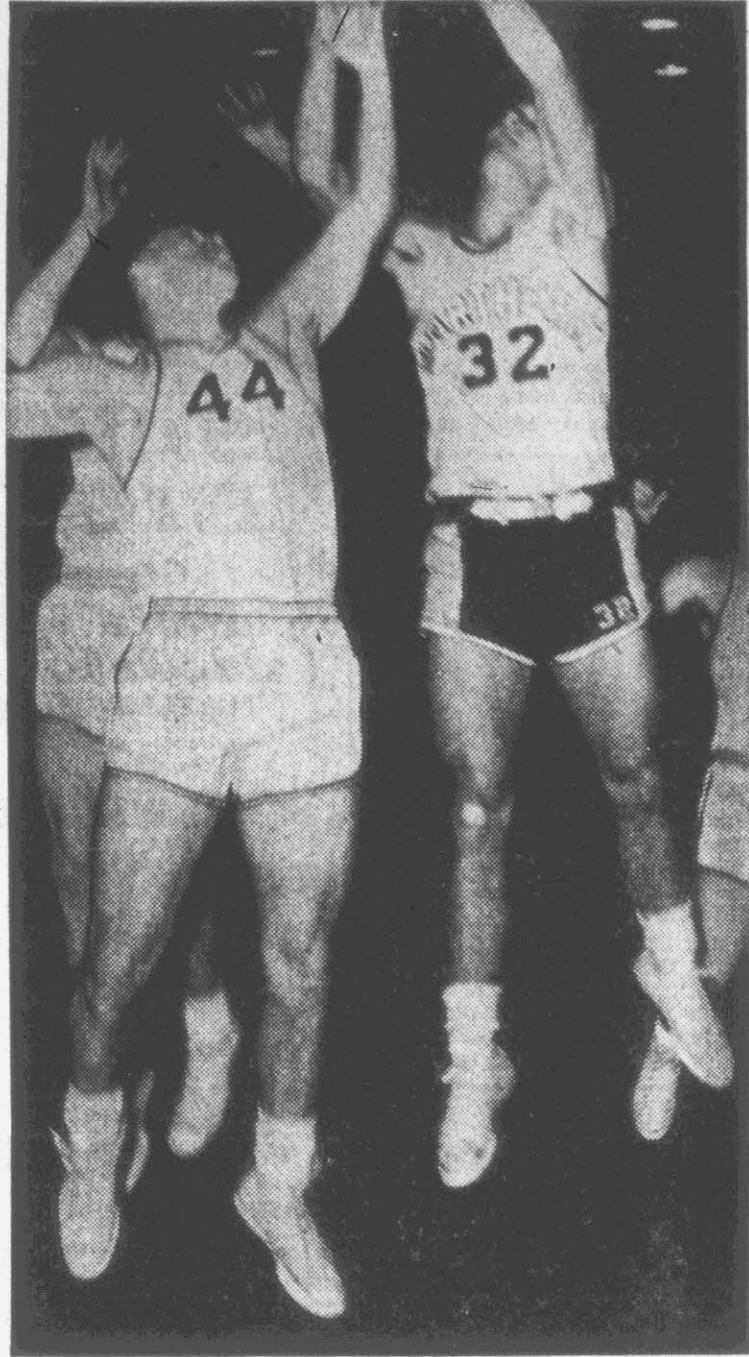
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Powerful chassis for top fringe performance. Lightweight... carry it from room to room!

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15, 1962

Phantoms Out Of Tourney

Durham Tops Greenville 56-54



REBOUND AT STAKE . . . Greenville's Billy James and Durham's Mackie Carden reach for rebound in tournament game last night. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Editor
KINSTON — Greenville's Rose High Phantoms lost a close one last night as they were knocked out of the State 3-A tourney here by Northern Durham's Knights, 56-54.

Durham, considered the darkhorse of the tournament, led the Phantoms most of the way, but the difference was a matter of one or two points. The victory seeking Knights were cheered on in their efforts by a large turnout of fans from Durham. Over half of the 2,200 fans traveled from Durham by chartered bus and private cars to cheer their boys on.

The clincher came when with eight seconds remaining in the contest Pete Peters dropped in a free throw. A one-and-one situation, Peters missed the second shot and Greenville's Billy James captured the rebound and called time.

One Chance For Phants
With the score 56-54, the Phantoms had one chance to tie the game and go into an overtime with six seconds left in the contest. A long pass down court to the Phantoms' 6-foot 7-inch center, Rodney Knowles, was blocked by Durham's Doug Fowler, wiping out any chance of a Greenville victory.

With about 15 seconds left in the game it looked like the Phantoms would be able to overcome the one point advantage the Knights held at that time. Kroghie Andresen stole the ball and passed to Knowles, but he was unable to hold on to the ball and it was Durham on the out-of-bounds.

Knights In Semifinals
The victory boosted the Knights into the semifinals on Friday night when they will meet Sanford's undefeated Yellow Jackets. The Sanford club boosted their record to 23 wins in the first game here last night by running over Stanley 97-57.

During the first period of the game Greenville led the Knights most of the way except for a few seconds with about four minutes left when

Durham went ahead 7-6 on a field goal by Fowler.

Greenville regained the lead and held it until the last 47 seconds of the period when their opponents moved out in front again 14-12 on a field goal by Mackie Carden.

Durham, holding a 15-12 advantage as the second quarter got started continued to increase their lead. The Knights picked up five points from the foul line during the first three minutes of the quarter compared to three points gained by Greenville.

Durham Leads At Half
Behind the sharp-shooting of Peters, Durham managed to maintain the lead the rest of the period for a 31-28 halftime lead. A fine defensive club, Durham forced Greenville to shoot from the outside most of the first half.

However, as the second stanza got underway, the Phantoms were able to crack the Durham defense and narrowed the margin to one point at 33-32 during the first two minutes of the half. But they were not able to overtake the Knights at that time.

Before the third period ended, the Greenville team behind the sharp-shooting of Knowles, caught up with Durham again and moved ahead 40-39 with one minute left in the period. However, the lead was short-lived as Durham went back in front 46-41 after three straight field goals and a free throw by Fowler.

Phants Tie Score
In the final period of the contest the Phantoms again put on the steam and tied the score at 50-50 with four minutes left on the clock. They took the lead at 52-51, but Durham managed to move back in front again at 53-52.

Both teams had their ups and downs during the contest as neither club played a particularly good game. However, it was one the fans probably won't forget for a long time. With one minute and 19 seconds remaining Greenville's Alan McArthur on a desperate attempt to gain possession of the ball went out of bounds and slid across the scorer's table. No damage was done to player or table and play resumed.

Knowles Hits 23
Knowles, who led the Phantom scoring, had a game high total of 23 points. The big sophomore dropped in 10 field goals and three of seven free throws for his total. He also led the team in the rebound department with 11.

Kroghie Andresen was next with seven field goals and one of two from the line for a total of 15 points. Jack Foley was second in the rebound department with five.

The high scorer of the night for Durham was Pete Peters with 19 points. He dropped in eight from the floor and three

of five from the line. Fowler was the only other Knight in the double figures. He had 17 points on five field goals and seven of 11 from the line.

Greenville hit only 33 per cent from the floor and 50 per cent from the line during the game. Durham averaged 50 per cent from the floor and 66 per cent from the line in their winning efforts. The Phantoms captured 27 rebounds compared to 37 for the Knights.

Box scores:			
Greenville	FG	FT	TP
Knowles	10	3-7	23
Foley	2	2-3	6
Allen	0	2-4	2
McArthur	1	0-0	2
James	3	0-0	6
Andresen	7	1-2	15
Totals	23	8-16	54
Durham	FG	FT	TP
Fowler	5	7-11	17
Vaughan	0	1-2	1
Riddle	2	5-5	9
Long	4	0-0	8
Carden	1	0-1	2
Peters	8	3-5	19
Totals	20	16-24	56



TORNADO IN ACTION . . . Ayden's William Edwards (13) drives by Marion Harris in their victory over Pasquotank Central last night in the district tournament.

(Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

By CHARLES VAUGHAN
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Stuart Tripp and the Ayden Tornadoes defeated Pasquotank Central last night by a score of 49-32 in the opening round of the District One Class A tournament.

In the first quarter of the contest, neither team was able to hit the nets effectively. At the end of the first period, Ayden held the advantage by a score of 8-7. However, during the second quarter, both teams began to score consistently as Ayden pushed to a 25-16 halftime lead.

Pasquotank Unable To Gain
Pasquotank was unable to gain on the Tornadoes in the third period as Ayden maintained their nine point advantage. However in the fourth period, the Tornadoes outscored the Green Wave 15-7 to go on to victory 49-32.

Clem McLawhorn led the Tornadoes with eight field goals and two free throws for a game high total of 18 points. Also in double figures for Ayden were William Edwards and Tommy Dunn with

12 and 11 points respectively.

The Central team was paced by Marion Harris who tallied 10 points in his team's losing effort. He was the only Pasquotank player in double figures for the night.

Slow First Period
After a slow first period, the Ayden Tornadoes began to hit the nets accurately in the second quarter. Ayden increased their advantage to eleven points over their opponents after six minutes of the second period. However, Pasquotank managed to cut the Tornadoes' lead back to nine points as the half ended 25-16.

In the third quarter of the ballgame, both teams sank three field goals and three free throws to keep the pace even. However, the Tornadoes had numerous chances to increase the score, but they could not capitalize on them. During this period, William Edwards stole the ball for Ayden several times, however, the Tornadoes were unable to increase their advantage.

Dunn Paced Tornadoes

Tommy Dunn paced the Tornadoes in the fourth quarter as Ayden gradually began to increase their lead over their opponents. Dunn tallied seven of his eleven points in this period as Ayden pushed to victory 49-32.

Friday night, the Ayden Tornadoes return to the tournament to meet the winner of tonight's Knapp-Jamesville contest.

Box Scores			
Ayden	FG	FT	TP
Williams	5	2-3	12
Hoover	0	0-0	0
Gwyn	0	0-2	0
Gibson	0	0-0	0
McLawhorn, Clem	8	2-4	18
McLawhorn, G.	1	0-0	2
Dunn	5	1-3	11
Dall	3	0-1	6
Taylor	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	22	5-13	49
Pasquotank	FG	FT	TP
Harris, R.	3	0-1	6
Evans	3	2-2	8
Harris, M.	4	2-2	10
Edward	0	0-0	0
Capps	1	1-1	3
Hamreck	2	1-4	5
TOTALS	13	6-10	32

Nine Games On ECC Schedule

The East Carolina Pirates will open their 1962 football schedule with the University of Richmond on Sept. 15, according to Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics.

The bulk of the Pirates' schedule will be made up of Carolinas Conference opponents, although the Bucs will not compete as a member of the conference.

Outside the Carolinas Conference, the Bucs will play Wofford on Nov. 17 and Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 24 in addition to the Richmond game on Sept. 15.

All of the Pirates' home games, with the exception of the Catawba game on Sept. 29, will start at 2 p.m. The Catawba game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

A preview of the 1962 Pirates under new head Coach Clarence Stasavich will be given to fans this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The annual Purple and Gold game is held each year to wind up the winter drills. Proceeds from the game this year will go to the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium fund.

1962 SCHEDULE	
Sept. 15—Richmond—2:00	Sept. 22—Open
Sept. 29—Catawba—8:00*	Oct. 6—Elon—8:00
Oct. 13—Western Car.—8:00	Oct. 20—Newberry—2:00*
Oct. 27—Appalachian—2:00*	Nov. 3—Lenoir Rhyne—8:00
Nov. 10—Open	Nov. 17—Wofford—8:00
Nov. 24—Eastern Ky.—2:00*	*denotes home games

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Windsor Downs Murfreesboro

In the opening round of the District One Class A Tournament last night, the Windsor Lions defeated the Murfreesboro Red Devils 73-47.

The Lions, led by Al Pierce, surged to an early lead and went on to a 21-7 first quarter lead. Murfreesboro was unable to keep pace with the Lions as they pushed to a 39-20 halftime advantage.

In the third period of the contest, Windsor continued to increase their lead over the lagging Red Devils. The Lions outscored Murfreesboro 18-13 in this period to advance their lead to 24 points.

Windsor continued to press their advantage in the fourth and final quarter as they went on to victory by a score of 73-47.

Al Pierce, Windsor's 6-foot 10-inch center, led all scorers with fifteen field goals and three free throws for a total of 33 points. Also in double figures for the Lions were Gene Bowen and Ricky Mitchell with 24 and 12 points respectively.

The Red Devils were paced by David Parker who tallied 16 points in his team's losing effort. He was the only Murfreesboro player in double figures for the contest.

Friday night, Windsor returns to meet the winner of tonight's

Pantego-Bethel contest.

Box scores:

Murfreesboro	FG	FT	TP
Parker	8	0-1	16
Williams, M.	0	0-1	0
Lee	2	1-4	5
Burgwyn	1	1-1	3
Brown, W.	1	0-0	2
Brown, B.	4	1-3	9
Vann	1	0-0	2
Heath	0	0-0	0
Womble	1	0-0	2
Williams, C.	0	0-0	0
Brown, Bill	4	0-0	8
Newsome	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	3-10	47
Windsor	FG	FT	TP
White, B.	0	0-0	0
White, S.	0	2-3	2
Mitchell	6	0-0	12
White, R.	0	0-0	0
Pierce	15	3-6	33
Humphrey, J.	0	0-0	0
Butch	0	0-0	0
Bowen	10	4-5	24
Humphrey, B.	0	0-0	0
Lancaster	1	0-0	2
Totals	32	9-14	73

Black Jack Ferrante, former end for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, is now coach at Monsignor Bonner High School in Philadelphia. His six year record: 38 victories, 15 defeats and four ties.

Basketball

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NAIA Tournament

Southeastern Okla. 59, Winston-Salem 50
Orange (Calif.) State 97, Lewis Clark 78

Prairie View 85, Morris Harvey 70
Ariz. State Col. 95, Savannah 91
Ferris 66, Pan American 60
Carson Newman 67, Peru (Neb) 65
Westminster (Pa) 82, Wm. Jewell 65
Western Ill. 84, St. Cloud (Minn) 68

Week after week carefully tabulated figures published in "Automotive Market Reports" show that Chevrolet trucks are worth more in resale value.

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2. A more desirable product for resale

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by J. W. DANT

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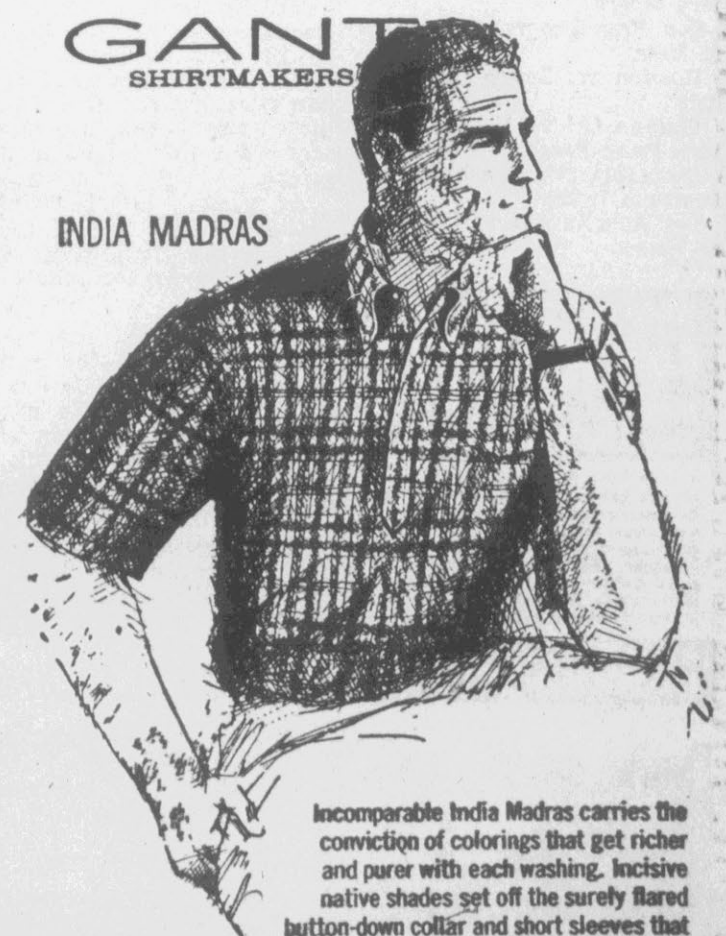
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The cooling propensities of lightest-weight Batiste are now joined to the texture and weave of fine Oxford. The result? A cotton conservative that will stand up to the warmest days in style. Handsomely, comfortably designed with an authentic button-down collar and short sleeves.



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Sanford Overpowers Stanley Five 97-57

KINSTON — Sanford's undefeated Yellow Jackets added another victory to their record last night when they defeated Stanley 97-57 in the first round of the State 3-A tournament here.

Coach Donald Packard's Yellow Jackets were led in their winning efforts by their sharp-shooting senior, R. D. Carson. The 6-foot, 175-pound ace, scored a record breaking 43 points in the contest and he was pulled out several times by the coach.

Carson's 43 points is a tournament record for a single game according to records. He has already been nabbed by Duke's Blue Devils for next season.

The Yellow Jackets took an early lead in the contest and at the end of the first period of play they were out in front 17-12. When the horn sounded ending the first half, Sanford had increased their margin to seven

points with the score 29-22. When the second half got underway, the Yellow Jackets held their opponents to three points during the first three minutes while they scored 20 points during the same period of time. By the end of the third quarter Sanford had boosted their advantage to 35 points with the score 68-33 as the final period began.

During this final period the winners scored 29 points to the 24 scored by their opponents. When it looked like they could break 100, the Yellow Jackets put on the steam even more, but were unable to make it as the Stanley defense held them back.

While Carson was the high scorer of the night and set a new record, Stanley's Charlie Rhyme came close to breaking a record himself. He scored 38 points which tied the tournament record set in 1957 by Horace Bed-

ford of Erwin High School against Kinston at Sanford.

The only time the contest was close was in the early minutes of the first quarter when Stanley led with Sanford close behind them. The Yellow Jackets gained the lead for keeps with about four minutes left in the first period.

Sanford also controlled the rebound situation with Richard Such picking up 12 and Carson grabbing 10. For Stanley, Rhyme and Tony Richard were credited with 11 rebounds each.

The Yellow Jackets hit on 44 per cent of their field goal attempts, dropping in 38 of 86. From the line they shot 62 per cent with 21 of 34. Stanley only made 29 per cent of their field goal attempts, hitting 17 of 59. From the line they dropped in 25-32 for 78 per cent.

Sanford	FG	FT	TP
C. LaRue	9	2-3	20
Carson	18	7-9	43
Such	6	2-4	14
Williamson	5	3-4	15
Senter	0	1-4	1
B. LaRue	1	2-2	4
Campbell	0	0-1	0
Hilliard	1	1-1	3
Blakely	1	0-0	2
Godfrey	1	1-2	3
Stewart	1	1-2	3
Reeves	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	38	21-34	97

Stanley	FG	FT	TP
Rhyme	12	14-15	38
Long	0	2-2	2
Richard	2	4-8	8
Cannon	2	0-0	4
Howard	0	2-3	2
Jones	0	1-2	1
Armstrong	0	0-0	0
Buckner	0	2-2	2
Lowe	0	0-0	0
Koehler	0	0-0	0
Rayfield	1	0-0	2
TOTAL	17	25-32	57

Wilmington Opens Bid For Title

GREENSBORO (AP) — Wilmington's Wildcats open their bid for a third straight state 4-A high school basketball championship here tonight at their "home away from home," the Senior High Gymnasium.

The perennial champs from the port city meet High Point, one of four teams to beat them in 21 starts this season, in the second game of a doubleheader. Myers Park of Charlotte and Burlington's Central Conference champions open the program at 7:30.

The winners will meet in the second semifinal game Friday night after Greensboro Senior plays Rocky Mount.

Opening first round games

Wednesday night were rather lackluster affairs that provided little excitement for the 1,800 fans.

Rocky Mount walloped Asheville 51-33 and Greensboro stomped Wilson 52-34.

Rocky Mount's Blackbirds managed to outscore Asheville in each of the first three periods to build up a 31-25 lead going into the final quarter.

Then Bill Lundy's Birds applied the clincher, 14 consecutive foul shots in the last five minutes, six by Danny Talbot, who led Rocky Mount with 15 points and eight rebounds. He got 13-point help from Tom Parrish.

Asheville, the top scoring team over the season with a 65.4 aver-

age, hit only 11 of 36 shots and its season-long ace, Randy Rice, collected only six points, all from the foul line.

Greensboro grabbed a 22-8 lead at halftime. Wilson scored only three baskets in the first 16 minutes and showed none of the spark that carried the Cyclones to a pair of resounding upsets in

the Eastern Conference tournament last week.

Wilson came back, after trailing by 19 points early in the third period, to trim the margin to eight, but Greensboro outscored the Cys 14-4 in the last six minutes for a romp.

Charlie Black, a deadly operator under the basket, scored 17 points and picked off 12 rebounds before fouling out in the top Whirlie effort. Jim Shackelford's 14 points led Wilson.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Westminster of Pennsylvania edged Prairie View of Texas for the national small college basketball championship, in the final Associated Press poll by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Pennsylvania school gained four of the eight first place votes, to three for Prairie View. One went to Wittenberg of Ohio.

Westminster's 23-2 mark gained 72 points in the balloting, three more than Prairie View (23-3). The teams were in reverse order last week.

Wittenberg is in third spot with 47 points. Grambling of Louisiana was a point back in fourth, followed by Mt. St. Mary's of Maryland, Kentucky Wesleyan, Tennessee State, Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois and Hofstra of New York.

Westminster

Tops Small Poll

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J. M. (Randy) Randall III, a junior who starred at halfback Beaufort Tidal Wave football team last fall, keeled over in the fifth inning of the game with Wade Hampton High School.

Randall's father is J. M. Randall, who served as superintendent of the Beaufort County Hospital. An autopsy may be held.

Randall's father is J. M. Randall II, who serves as superintendent of Beaufort city schools.

The game, the first of the year for both teams, was called at the point where Randall collapsed.

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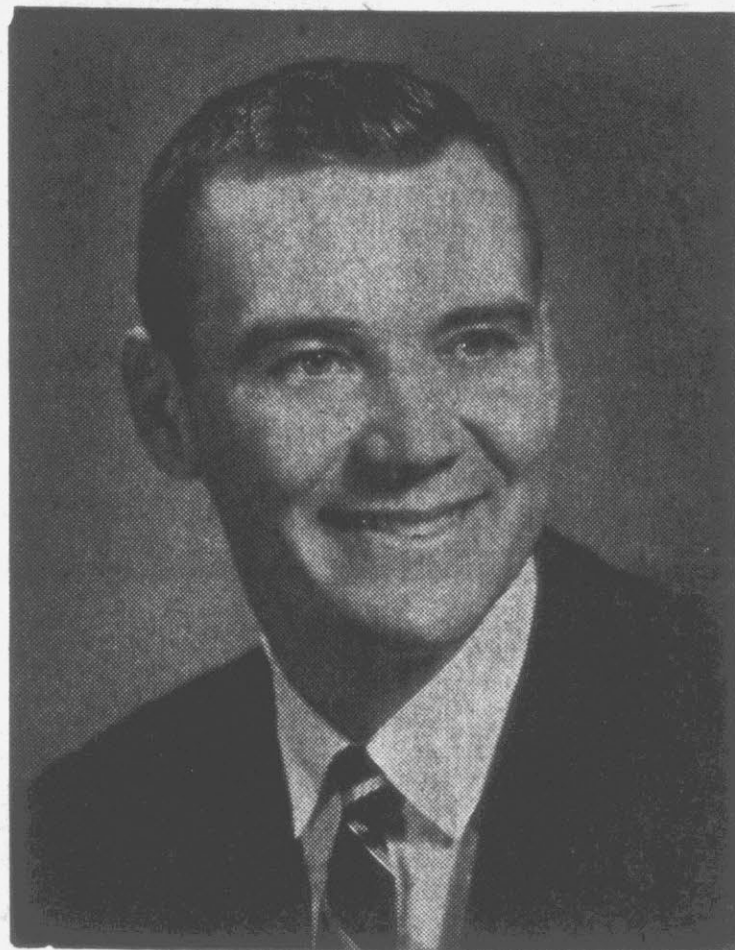
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We Congratulate

Mr. Louis Collie



Greenville's Louis Collie, one of New York Life's leading agents, has qualified for the fifth consecutive year as a member of the Million-Dollar Round Table and is a Life Member of that organization. Having placed insurance in excess of \$1,000,000 during 1961 is a tribute, not only to him, but to this city's overwhelming acceptance of New York Life's modern protection.

The honor of being one of New York Life's leading agents for 1961 is one Louis Collie worked hard to earn and richly deserves. We extend not only heartiest congratulations to him, but sincere thanks to the many, many Greenville citizens whose acceptance of New York Life Insurance protection made his record possible.

Since joining New York Life in 1956, Louis Collie has achieved the enviable reputation of having been a million dollar producer each of the five years. This is a record never before attained by any other life underwriter in the city of Greenville. He is not only one of his Company's foremost representatives but also a leading public-spirited citizen.

We believe that Louis Collie's outstanding record of service to the families and businesses in his community is typical of the quality of service rendered by New York Life agents everywhere. That is why, throughout the U.S. and Canada, we so confidently say, "The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man To Know."

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Founded In 1845

New York Life Insurance Company

51 Madison Avenue

New York 10, New York

• Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Employee Pension Plans

"The New York Life Agent In Your Community Is A Good Man To Know"

President Calls Signals On His Medicare Program

Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pain chemical, remedies for hiccups, and the role of eye color in skin diseases are subjects of medical inquiry.

WHY PAIN?

Scientists believe they have isolated the main chemical in the body responsible for producing pain. Named neurokinin, it was extracted from areas of skin which had been intentionally injured.

Injected into normal skin sites, neurokinin produces pain and inflammation, report Dr. Loring F. Chapman and associates of the Chapman and Associates of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of California at Los Angeles. Neurokinin may be released by nerves in the injured area, thus releasing pain threshold, Dr. Chapman says.

BANISHING HICCUPS

Just about everyone has his sure-fire remedy for hiccups.

The most important thing, though, in stopping them is to relax, says Today's Health magazine, and its experts offer other tips.

For babies, give them sips of warm water, hold the child, and pat his back.

In older children and adults, one of the best remedies is to lie down and relax.

It can also be helpful to drink water slowly; breathe in and level of carbon dioxide in the blood; and if an upset stomach brought on the hiccups, take a teaspoonful of baking soda in water.

EYE COLOR AND SKIN DISEASE

Persons with brown eyes seem to be afflicted more often than others with skin diseases due to inheritable allergic tendencies, says Dr. Robert G. Carney, University of Iowa dermatologist.

In two studies based 10 years apart, he and associates noticed that almost two-thirds of patients with atopic dermatitis, the familiar type of skin ailment, had brown eyes. Dr. Carney made other comparisons between eye color and incidence of the skin ailments, and found the same thing still true.

Eye color may serve as a rough index of skin pigmentation, he says. The skin of dark-skinned persons perhaps tends to become leathery and hardened, and more susceptible to ailments than that of lighter-skinned individuals.

Endowment Fund Gives Hospitals \$290,703

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Trustees of the Duke Endowment have appropriated \$290,703 to 45 North Carolina and South Carolina hospitals on the basis of their charity work in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1961.

Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the endowment, said the appropriation brings to \$1,155,282 the funds distributed this year to assist 182 hospitals in operating expenses. Earlier appropriations, announced in February, amounted to \$864,574 for 137 hospitals.

Marshall I. Pickens, endowment secretary and director of the hospital and orphan sections, said this year's appropriations represent an increase of \$159,378 over last year when \$995,904 was contributed to 178 hospitals. Those aided this year reported that 18.7 per cent of their days were free, which compares to 16.7 per cent for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1960.

Twenty-nine North Carolina hospitals and 16 South Carolina hospitals share in the current \$290,703 distribution. Those in North Carolina are receiving \$24,615; those in South Carolina, \$66,087.

The endowment assists non-profit hospitals of the two states at a rate of \$1 a day for free days of bed care. Founded in 1924 by the late James B. Duke, it is a perpetual trust with hospitals and child care institutions of the two states. Duke University, Davidson College, Furman University, Johnson C. Smith University, and retired Methodist ministers and rural Methodist churches in North Carolina are its principal beneficiaries.

Hospitals receiving the recently appropriated funds:

NORTH CAROLINA: Alexander County, Taylorsville, \$722; Asheville Orthopedic, Asheville, \$12,652; Aston Park, Asheville, \$1,468; Bladen County, Elizabethtown, \$2,445; City Memorial, Thomasville, \$3,468; City Memorial, Winston-Salem, \$7,227; District Memorial of Southwestern North Carolina, Andrews, \$1,572; Dr. J. A. Doshier Memorial, Southport, \$2,065; Duke, Durham, \$64,574; Edgecombe Memorial, Tarboro, \$3,686; Fuquay-Varina Branch, Fuquay Springs, \$741; Garrett Memorial, Crossnore, \$2,521.

Haywood County, Waynesville, \$3,468; City Memorial, Winston-Salem, \$7,227; District Memorial of Southwestern North Carolina, Andrews, \$1,572; Dr. J. A. Doshier Memorial, Southport, \$2,065; Duke, Durham, \$64,574; Edgecombe Memorial, Tarboro, \$3,686; Fuquay-Varina Branch, Fuquay Springs, \$741; Garrett Memorial, Crossnore, \$2,521.

Didn't Consider Possible Girl

WADSWORTH, Ohio (AP)—It was a foregone conclusion their new baby would be a boy, thought Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danison of Wadsworth, so they didn't even consider girls' names. They decided on Edward Mark even before the baby was born.

Edward Mark was born Monday—the couple's tenth child—all boys.

"Now we've got enough for a baseball team and a substitute," said Mrs. Danison, 36.

Peter, 10, one of the children—the oldest of whom is 16—was emphatic about his feelings.

"Having a girl would spoil our reputation," he said.

Much of the wheat farm area of Minnesota, North Dakota and parts of Canada were once the bottom of the prehistoric Lake Agassiz.

Cronkite Is Given Doug Edwards News Program

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A combination of ratings rivalry with NBC and a recent change in top management in the news department probably is the cause of CBS' decision to put Walter Cronkite in Douglas Edwards' seat on its early evening news show.

Edwards, on the air at the dinner hour for almost 14 years (his program is on either at 6:15 or 7:15 p.m. all over the country) is a steady, unemotional type of news reporter.

Cronkite, who has been a solid team player on CBS through the years, recently has been attracting critical bouquets on "location" assignments. He was CBS' key reporter covering the John F. Kennedy Jr. space trip, and was generally credited with outstanding work in a difficult spot. And he was also praised highly for his thoughtful, well-prepared interviews with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a recent three-part "CBS Reports" series.

Penrimanded For Slugging Nazi

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—School officials have reprimanded the student who slugged George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, at a meeting at San Diego State College.

The disciplinary action against Edward Cherry, 22, was recommended by the student body's judicial board. It also recommended one-year disciplinary probation for Warren P. von Blum and Norman A. Frankland, who admitted throwing eggs at Rockwell.

College President Malcolm A. Love approved the recommendations Wednesday.

Rockwell was invited to speak at the college by a student group advocating free speech.

Sinatra Settles Battery Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A parking lot attendant dropped his \$100,000 battery suit against actor Frank Sinatra after the matter was settled for an unspecified sum.

Edward Moran, 22, had complained that Sinatra and a friend beat him in an altercation in May, 1960, in a nightclub parking lot. His attorney and Sinatra's attorney reached the settlement after a conference Wednesday with Superior Court Judge James M. McRoberts.



The 4 that goes around acting like a V-8...Tempest!

Used to be that people swore by V-8's and V-8's alone. And then along came Tempest's spunky 4 to steal their thunder. The hottest version* of this 4 (166 hp) puts out more horsepower than any other production 4 in the world. More torque, too. And every version, standard 110 hp on up, is smooth and silent and effortless. About the only thing Tempest doesn't share with the big boys is its appetite for gasoline and spare parts. Try a drive in a Tempest 4 soon, hear? You might as well save while you're swinging!

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By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has called the signals for an all-out effort to obtain Senate and House votes this year on his politically controversial proposal for medical care for the elderly.

In significant language, Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday he believes his plan to link such a program to the Social Security system definitely will see Senate action. He added he is hopeful of a House vote.

This was interpreted in Congress as meaning that, for the effect he believes it may have on the November elections, the President is determined to get members on record on the plan—even if he receives no legislation to sign.

The American Medical Association, which maintains strong representation in Washington, is fighting his proposal as a step toward what it calls socialized medicine. The AMA recently set up a political branch to plug its viewpoint in local and national political contests.

Most Republicans and a large segment of Democratic conservatives in Congress oppose the Social Security approach to the problem.

The Republican National Committee called Kennedy's scheduled appearance at a May 20 rally of senior citizens in New York a part of the "frenzied propaganda drive" it said the President was putting on.

The committee's "Battle Line" publication said those who attended this session with an attempt to attach the plan to a House-passed revenue measure.

The House, which is jealous of its prerogative to initiate revenue bills, takes a dim view of such tactics. Only in exceptional cases will it accept a Senate-initiated version of such legislation—and on the measure.

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ration effort to obtain a vote on this issue during this session of Congress," Kennedy replied.

"That is correct."

"This will come to a vote, in my opinion, definitely in the United States Senate and I am hopeful in the House before the end of this session."

As of now, the President's bill is bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said recently the administration needs two Republican votes to get it reported to the House. They may not be forthcoming.

Under these circumstances, Kennedy obviously was telling his supporters in the Senate to go ahead this session with an attempt to attach the plan to a House-passed revenue measure.

The House, which is jealous of its prerogative to initiate revenue bills, takes a dim view of such tactics. Only in exceptional cases will it accept a Senate-initiated version of such legislation—and on the measure.

this does not seem to be such a case.

Kennedy's supporters believe they have the Senate votes to get his plan approved. But relatively few of the 37 Senate contests in the November election seem likely to be affected materially by an incumbent's vote for or against the President's plan.

Primarily, Kennedy wants the House members put on record. But the road to any House vote is a rocky one, even if the Senate passes his program.

If medical care provisions were attached to a House-passed bill, the resulting legislation would have to go through the House Rules Committee for a final compromise version.

The rules committee, headed by Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., does not appear charitably inclined to the Kennedy medical care plan.

If it bottled up the bill, administration leaders would face some difficult parliamentary maneuvering to get any kind of House vote on the measure.

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lb. 69¢	No. 2 1/2 Cans
	\$1.00

ANGLO CORNED	
BEEF	3 7-oz. CANS \$1.00
AUSTEX STEW	
BEEF	3 15 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00
HARRELL'S PURE	
LARD	25 lbs. \$2.99
ROYAL SCOT (QUARTERS)	
Margarine	2 lbs. 33¢
FROZEN	
Strawberries	2 1-lb. PKGS. 69¢
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CORN OIL	QT. BOTTLE 69¢

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Bologna	lb. 29¢

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THURSDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Orchestra (CBS)
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

FRIDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
5:35—Morning Show
5:40—Farm News
5:45—Morning Show
5:50—Tobacco Report
5:55—Weather
6:00—Stargazing
6:10—Morning Show
6:25—Tobacco Report
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Morning Show
6:50—News Roundup (CBS)
6:55—Morning Show
7:00—Births
7:10—Godfrey (CBS)
7:15—Obituaries
7:20—House Party (CBS)
7:25—Garry Moore (CBS)
7:30—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
7:35—Man About Music
7:40—In Hollywood (CBS)
7:45—Man About Music
7:50—Margaret Thompson
7:55—Man About Music
8:00—Market Quotes
8:05—Weather
8:10—Farm News
8:15—Farm Hour
8:20—Regional Report
8:25—Farm Hour
8:30—People's Choice
8:35—Story (CBS)
8:40—People's Choice
8:45—Info. Central (CBS)
8:50—People's Choice (CBS)
8:55—Man In Paris (CBS)
9:00—People's Choice
9:05—Sidelights (CBS)
9:10—People's Choice
9:15—Wall St. Report
9:20—Fishing Report
9:25—People's Choice
9:30—Regional Report
9:35—Reid Weather
9:40—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
9:45—Sports (CBS)
9:50—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
9:55—Basketball: Wake Forest vs. St. Joseph's (NCAA Quarterfinals)
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace
(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

Algeria Settlers Feel No Liking For Soldiers

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
ALGIERS (AP)—A French soldier in a crowded Algiers street stared grimly at passersby. The butt of his rifle was chained to his wrist.

"They won't get my rifle easily, even if they knock me out," he said. By "they" he meant members of the Secret Army Organization of European terrorists struggling to bar Algeria's independence. To many draftees from France, the mass of European settlers in Algeria and secret army killers are the same.

After a series of surprise attacks on French patrols by Europeans seeking arms, some unit commanders in Algiers ordered their men to chain their weapons to their wrists. The gulf which has always separated the draftees from France and the European settlers in Algeria has reached the stage of open hostility.

In barracks and camps around Algiers, tempers against the settlers are rising.

Lively Life For Toll Collectors

EATONTOWN, N. J. (AP)—Life can be lively for the highway toll collector.

A tally man on the Garden State Parkway was proffered his prescribed quarter by a monkey perched behind a driver's seat. Another time a motorist tried bribing his way through the toll gate with one of the deer he was carrying home from Canada.

Then there was the toll paid from on high. A navy blimp dropped startled collectors a white handkerchief. Inside was a quarter with the message: "The Navy always pays its way."

Suggests Navy Educate Brides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., suggested Wednesday that the Navy might establish an academy to prepare young brides for a service career.

His comment in a letter to constituents was greeted at the Navy's plan to rate the social qualifications of the wives of Navy officers.

Thompson said the wives could get comprehensive guidance on how to further their husbands' careers and could be trained in such duties as morale officer, goodwill ambassador and ship decorator.

"Perhaps this latter course would result in battleship gray being replaced by sunset pink or peaceful blue," he added.

Time For Harold Lloyd's Return

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A great name of movie history will be back in the theaters this season. "I figured this might be the time for it," said Harold Lloyd, still amazingly youthful as he nears 69.

"I'm astounded at the kind of movies that are being shown nowadays. They're even advertising that this is the kind of picture you shouldn't take children to."

"Our business was built on family entertainment. You used to be able to take the whole family to any movie; now it's hard to find even one you can let your children see. It seems to me we've got to get back to family movies. I hope my picture can help that along."

It is called "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy." He says that it is not a re-issue.

"This is a new picture, a new concept," explained the comedian. "We start with an introduction, which makes use of still photographs. Then we have a sort of prologue—brief bits from various films that show the ingredients of screen comedy."

"Then we go into longer sequences from eight different pictures. Four of them are silent—'Hot Water,' 'The Freshman,' 'Safety Last' and 'Girl Shy.' Four of them are talkies—'Milky Way,' 'Professor Beware,' 'Movie Crazy' and 'Feet First.'"

"The result is what you might call an anthology or composite. I think it's funny."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Armed Services subcommittee will begin open hearings March 21 on the stockpiling of strategic materials. President Kennedy has said an excessive amount of such materials has been accumulated.

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Hopeful New Search For Cancer Vaccine Begun

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A hopeful new search for a vaccine to protect humans against cancer has begun.

Today 120 persons between the ages of 60 and 70 in Sweden form the first test group, but if all goes well perhaps 1,000 persons may receive experimental vaccine before 1965.

So reported Dr. Bertil Bjorklund of the Immunological Research Laboratory in Stockholm to newsmen after the closing session of the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar.

The vaccine consists mainly of bits of killed cancer cells, actually human cells that have become abnormal.

In the healthy body these cell fragments will stimulate production of protective antibodies—the substances that tend to inactivate germs and viruses.

Then, should a human cell become abnormal—turning cancerous—Dr. Bjorklund expects the antibodies will recognize the cancerous cell, inactivating it.

The antibodies also will release from its natural state in the human blood a cell killer which will destroy the cancer.

That is the expected process if the new antigen works. The question seems to be: Are the abnormal cell fragments being used for injection similar enough to cancer cells to stimulate the proper antibodies?

Of the 120 persons in the test, 100 are receiving the experimental material. Each of five groups of 20 is getting a different number of doses. One group of 20 is not receiving any dose, but is being checked to see the normal level of antibodies.

Dr. Bjorklund is interested in this stage of the test to find which dosage will produce the proper level of antibodies—and how long the antibodies will last. Results of the test should be ready by late this fall.

If the proper dosage is determined, perhaps as many as 1,200 persons will be tested next year with that dosage. Some 120 of these would be checked to make sure that the antibody production is normal.

Then, if results are good with this group, the next year perhaps as many as 12,000 in the 60 to 70 age group would be given the material, and another 12,000 persons selected as a control or untreated group.

The success of the experiment would be measured by the cancer rate in the treated group against that in the untreated group.

Winter Storm Alters Coastline

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern seaboard coastline was altered substantially as the result of last week's storms that swept in from the Atlantic, a federal government official said Tuesday.

Capt. Lawrence Swanson, the U.S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey's assistant director of physical science, said some channels were filled in and others created.

A spokesman for the survey's New York district said preliminary reports indicate major shoreline changes at Westhampton, Long Island, and Long Beach, N.J.

Dr. Bjorklund's study is being supported by two Swedish insurance firms and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Boston Displays Bean Pot Pride

BOSTON (AP)—Boston, known as "the home of the bean and the cod," is going to try to impress on the world that the bean pot is its symbol.

Aroused by reports that more souvenir bean pots are sold in California than in Boston, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce is promoting a campaign.

Bean pots, containing a recipe for baked beans authentic to the last drop of molasses, will be made available to visitors.

The Chamber hopes this will lure more conventions to Boston.

'Group Therapy' For Juveniles

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Essexfields, an experimental center for juvenile delinquents, gets the kids together to talk over their problems and deficiencies.

Selected boys gather for 80 sessions of group therapy over a four-month period. They chip and blast away at each other's lies or pretensions, and the effort to reform becomes a matter of group pride.

"You're a punk here if you're not trying to solve your problems," says Essexfields director Saul Pilnick.

Cases Heard In Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on March 12.

Charles B. Moore, Ballards Crossroads, capias, violated court order, two years in jail and on roads, suspended upon the following conditions: (1) that he not harm, molest or threaten in any manner whatsoever, except through attorney, and he himself not in presence of Rachel Moore. This cause retained for further order. Marvin C. Buck Jr., 404 Hooker Rd., reckless driving, plead guilty to fail to stop for a stop sign, pay costs; Daniel S. Mayo, 602 Forest Hills Cr., speeding, not guilty; Elwood Ayers, Rt. 5, Greenville, operating under influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$50 and costs; Manley Baker, Rt. 5, Greenville, operating under influence, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, not operate motor vehicle for 12 months and pay \$100 and costs, fine to be remitted; John C. Sheeringer, Baltimore, Md., operating under influence, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, not operate motor vehicle for 12 months and pay \$100 and costs.

Tom H. Braxton, Rt. 2, Greenville, speeding, not guilty; George B. Ward, Rt. 5, Greenville, careless and reckless driving let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the payment of \$5 for the Rescue Squad and \$20, costs deducted; Kenneth E. Buck, 1311 N. Washington St., aiding and abetting in careless and reckless driving, not prosessed; Billie P. Carmon, Negro, Ayden, fail to stop for a red light, paid costs; Ovelia S. Melton, 1208 E. Third St., fail to stop for a red light, not guilty; John E. Podrie, Front Royal, Va., fail to reduce speed at intersection, paid costs; Bobby L. Williams, 207 Library St., following too close, paid costs; Al Thomas Jordan, 313 W. Second St., reckless driving, not prosessed; James O. Stokes, Hamilton, fail to yield, paid costs; Herbert T. Bailey Jr., Tarboro, speeding, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and pay costs; George N. Baskley, larceny, not prosessed; Bonaparte J. Simpkins, 1114 W. Fourth St., incest, court finds that there is probable cause that defendant is guilty as charged of incest. Bound over to the next setting of Pitt County Grand Jury, without bond.

CATHOLIC COUNT

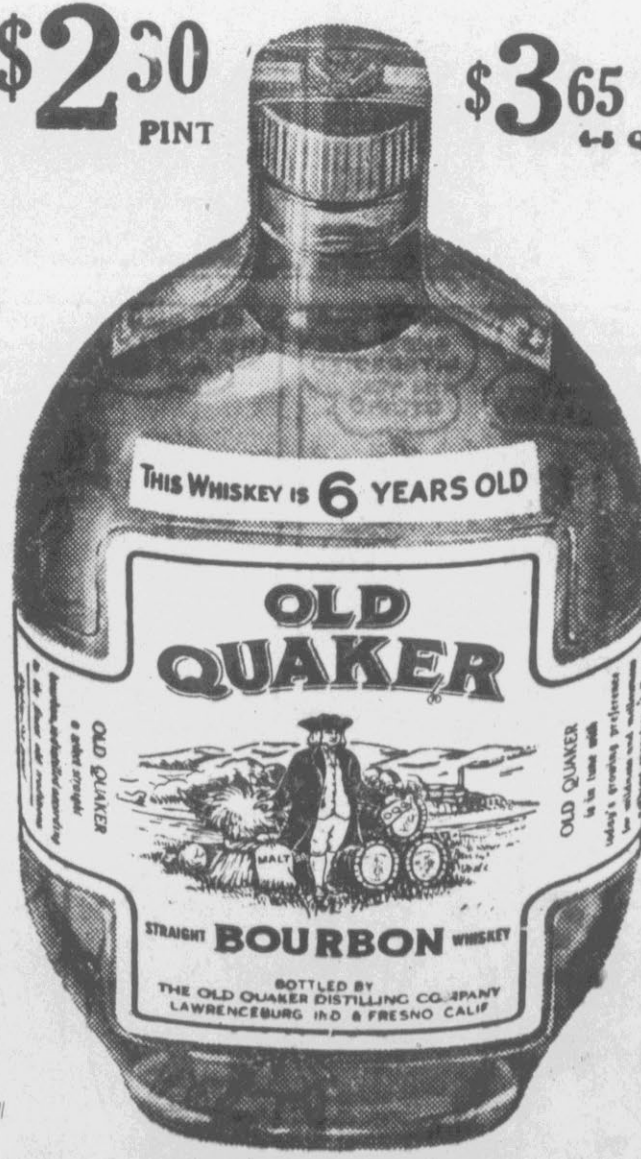
NEW YORK (AP)—Roman Catholics make up about 10 per cent of the population of England, says the Catholic Digest. It says conversions to the church total about 15,000 per year in that country.

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WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jesse Patrick Wilson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of February, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 20th day of February, 1962.
Robert Benjamin Wilson
Executor of the Estate of
Jesse Patrick Wilson,
P. O. Box 32
Grimesland, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 22 Mar. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Jesse Miles Jernigan
vs.
Charlotte Mathalee Jernigan

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief sought is as follows:
The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of two years' separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of April, 1962, and upon failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 6th day of March, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Charles S. Abernathy
New Bern, N. C.
Mar. 15-22-29

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

BEN F. GREEN
vs.
LIZZIE T. GREEN

TO: LIZZIE T. GREEN
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of two (2) years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 14, 1962, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

ply to the court for the relief sought.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Feb. 22 Mar. 1-8-15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elbert Lee Pollard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator in Greenville, North Carolina, 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 prompt payment to the said Administrator.

This 5th day of March, 1962.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Adm'r. of the Estate of
Elbert Lee Pollard
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Mar. 8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Willie James Coward and wife, Louise J. Coward, to C. B. Tugwell, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated January 25, 1960, of record in Book N-31, page 221, of the Pitt County Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, April 9, 1962 at 12:00 o'clock noon, all the following described tract or parcel of real estate:

In the Town of Ayden and being all of Lot 5 and part of Lot 6 of the P. S. Harris property, sometimes known as the J. A. Harrington property, according to map of same which appears in record in Map Book 1 at page 142 of the Pitt County Registry.

BEGINNING at a stake in the eastern property line of Snow Hill Street, the common corner for Lots 4 and 5, and running southeasterly along the dividing line between Lots 4 and 5 a distance of 150 feet to a stake at the southeast corner of Lot No. 4; running thence southerly and parallel to Snow

Hill Street, a distance of 95 feet to a stake, the northeast corner of a lot this day conveyed to S. P. Eure; running thence northerly along the north line of a lot this day conveyed to S. P. Eure, a distance of 161 feet, more or less, to a stake in the eastern property line of Snow Hill Street, the northwest corner of a lot this day conveyed to S. P. Eure; running thence northeasterly along Snow Hill Street 110 feet, more or less, to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, the same being a part only of the property acquired by Van D. Hatch by deed from John Clark Noble and wife, by deed of record in Book S-30, page 238 of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.
Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10%) percent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.
This 7th day of March, 1962.
C. B. TUGWELL
Trustee
James & Hite, Attys.
Mar. 15-22-29 Apr. 5

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Today's Used Car Special
1960 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
\$2195.00
White Chevrolet

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 1/4 Ton Truck Has stake sides, 10,000 actual miles. One owner.
\$1295.00
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

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.

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

SACRIFICE SALE — 1967 DP
Soto. Radio, heater, automatic drive. Call Foskey, PL 2-2144 or PL 2-3051.

Used Car Special
1957 FORD
Custom 300 sedan; has V8 engine, radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission.
\$695.00
Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4636

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

Trucks For Sale
1951 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton stake body. See W. L. Porter, Simpson.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

BRODY'S HAS AN OPENING in the shoe department for a young lady, age 25 to 45. Good salary. Interesting work. Experienced preferred; but not necessary. Apply in person at Brody's.

Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED
SALESMAN OR SALESLADIES
I. E. H. the Institute for Essential Housing has expanded its operation into Eastern Carolina. Present sales offices show earnings \$7500 plus per year. If you possess any sales ability and seeking a sales career with one of the largest complete sales homes builders in N. C., we will train you for career positions. We have complete training program for qualified persons. Full details by interview only. Phone or write Turn-Key Builders, Inc. (IEH affiliated office) 1006 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Tel. 758-3217 from 9 til 2 p.m., J. C. Tatka, Gen. Mgr.

Male Help Wanted

AD BOOK MATCHES
SELL FULL OR PART TIME
Daily cash commissions bring you big, steady earnings. Year round sales, no slack season. Sales helps, leads. BIG 1962 FREE Master Outfit helps land big orders. Show Glamour Girls Colorama, Tenorama, dozens more. No experience necessary—no investment. We tell you where to go and who to see. Write today. **SUPERIOR MATCH CO.**, 7586 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT
Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Rawleigh Dealer with year 'round good earnings. Long established business available in W. C. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCB-740-885 Richmond, Va.

Wanted! Man to operate shell home office in Greenville franchise basis. Earnings unlimited. Write "SHELL HOME," Box 408, City.

TWO MEN NEEDED IN THIS area—Experience not essential. We had rather train you. This is a highly paid position Car necessary. See Sales Manager, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Carolina Model Homes, 600 Memorial Dr.

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-740-880, 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 2-4998.

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

EMERSON TV SALES & SERVICE—Complete radio and TV repair. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-2438.

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

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on all makes household electrical appliances. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

YOUR CAR IS IN GOOD HANDS when we service and care for it. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

Expert Service

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES electric washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges and water heaters. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

YOUR CAR IS HANDLED WITH kid gloves when we service it. Stop by soon. Ricks Service Center (corner Ninth and Evans St.)

FOR SALE

Antiques

VISIT KYZER'S HEARTHSTONE
Antique Shop 202 E. Ninth St. lovely wedding or other gifts of distinction. Many items reduced. Visitors always welcomed.

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

House Trailer For Sale

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE-trailer, 1959 model. Fully equipped. \$300 equity and pick up payments of \$65.21 a month. Contact Guy Evans, P. O. Box 56, Grimesland.

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.

2000

Camellias, 12-18 and 18-24, the largest and best plants that we have ever offered at the price, regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at a special price of 98c. If you are going to buy any camellias, now is the time while these values last. We have Pink Perfection, Prof Sargent, Debutant, Victor Emmanuel, Purple Emperor and others, also.

Large Pecan Trees, grafted
\$2.98

Large Ass'd Roses, special
79c

LEDO FARMS
Hwy. 125 Hamilton, N. C.



STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEW'S WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT

Big Enough To Accommodate—Small Enough To Appreciate

GRADE "A"	LEAN BONELESS	FRESH COUNTRY PRODUCER
FRYERS	STEW BEEF	EGGS
lb. 29¢	lb. 69¢	doz. 39¢
WILLIAMS PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Apple Peach Cherry	PIES each 29¢
lb. 29¢	OLD SOUTH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	KRAFT MUSTARD
LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK	6 6-oz. cans 89¢	6 oz. jar 9¢
lb. 59¢	FOODTOWN OLEO	SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING
TENDER SLICED PIG LIVER	lb. 19¢	qt. 39¢
lb. 39¢	BALLARD FLOUR	INSTANT LUZIANNE COFFEE
COUNTRY STYLE Tom Thumbs	5 lb. box 39¢	2 oz. jar 23¢
lb. 59¢	Strietmann's HONEY GRAHAMS lb 37c	
FRESH COUNTRY SPARERIBS BACKBONE HAMS	NBC RITZ CRACKERS lb 37c	
lb. 49¢	Jack's CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES .. lb 39c	

SAVE AT

YOUR ONE STOP
Askew's
901 W. Fifth Street
Center

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE

Lawn & Garden Supplies

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.

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

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.

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 your small powerful tiller for breaking your lawn.

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

BRING YOUR LAWN MOWER — to Sears Roebuck for tune up. Before your grass needs mowing, or if you prefer, we will pick up your mower, get it in good working condition and return to you. For detail, call PL 8-2101 or come by Sears, 321 Evans St.

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

NEW AND RECONDITIONED — refrigerators, washers, gas and electric cook stoves, \$39.95 up. New dinette suites, \$34.95 up. New bedroom and living room suites, \$69.95 up. Easy terms. Garis Supply, Furniture and Appliances, PL 2-5225, Dickinson Ave.

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

BABY CHICKS AVAILABLE each week. Sex-link and Harco Red pullets, world's best layers of brown eggs. Also start and grower feeds, feeders, waterers, poultry supplies. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

FRESH BROWN EGGS DAILY at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

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.

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

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

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates
\$50 minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
Day—25c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—22c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—20c Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate
Contract Rates Available
Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED AUTOMATIC WASHER for sale cheap. May be seen at 2700 E. Tenth St., after 4 p.m.

HAVE A VINYL FLOOR? WE have what the doctor ordered in the new Seal Gloss. Belk-Tyler's. **TENNIS EQUIPMENT.** Racket sets from \$4.95 to \$20. Spalding and Pennsylvania balls. Reprocessed balls from 39c. Also presses, covers, and shoes. H. L. Hodges and Company.

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

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

CLIFF Says,

"Fire Safe! Wire tools, swing sets, hardware at Edwards Hdw., new location, 1401 Dickinson Ave."

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION — 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.

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN — saws, 4 1/2 hp to 8 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

NEED REPAIRS ON ELECTRIC refrigerators or freezers? Call Smith Electric Company. Work guaranteed. PL 2-2273.

WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company. PL 2-2273.

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

AUTO LOANS

Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS **MUTUAL INSURANCE** **D. G. NICHOLS** **AGENCY** PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

Classified Display
KEN'S
80 good used folding chairs. Ideal for clubs, lodges, meeting halls, etc.
905 Dickinson Ave.

TAKE UP THE PAYMENTS
6 TRANSISTOR RADIO Was 29.95 Terms 1.00 wk. Owed 13.90
SOCKET & WRENCH SET w-case 39.95 1.50 wk. 23.00
STEREO RECORD PLAYER 45.00 2.00 wk. 19.00
SIX DIAMOND BRIDAL SET (like new) 75.00 2.00 wk. 46.50
(only one)
MEN'S GRUEN WATCH 50.00 2.00 wk. 23.50
(All stainless steel, shock proof)

THE JEWEL BOX, GREENVILLE, N. C.

NOW IN GREENVILLE . . .
Quality
DURA-LITE and SOLITE
Lightweight Blocks
Also washed mortar sand
Check The Price Before
You Buy — You May Be Paying
Too Much
Greenville Block Co.
Memorial Drive We Deliver
Dial 758-2515

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEK

ON HIS WINTER VACATION, EL BOSSO SOAKED UP MORE SUN THAN A FROZEN LIZARD!

JUPITER, YOU'D BETTER GET IN THE SHADE! TOO MUCH SUN CAN BE DANGEROUS!



SO GUESS WHERE OLD HIPPO-HIDE SPENT MOST OF HIS VACATION!

WORST CASE OF SUNBURN I EVER SAW! HE'S LUCKY HE'S COMING OUT OF THIS ALIVE!



Thanks to CHAS. C. BECK, N. MAMI BEACH, FLA. 3-15 1962, MACLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

REAL ESTATE

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUYING a home, contact Van D. Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4946 day or night, Ayden.

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

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH bath on Fairfax Ave. Reasonably priced. Call PL 2-5047 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Beaumont Drive—New, brick veneer, three bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, built-in kitchen, carport.

We have several qualified customers interested in homes from \$12,000 to \$16,000. Call us to appraise and sell your house for you.

BENNETT & MESSICK REAL ESTATE AGENCY 1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2862 Greenville, N. C.

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.

Classified Display

Azaleas and Dogwood
Nice red, white and pink azaleas, good size, some budded. Special, ea., 17c (add 50c per dozen postage).

Large pink dogwood, special, 98c ea. (add 25c ea. for postage).

Pansies, large, per dozen 49c

LED0 FARMS

Hwy. 125 Hamilton, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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.

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.

NICE THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer home situated on large lot, 1005 E. Overlook Dr., price \$15,000. Contact Jack Calvert or Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — three bedroom home. Dining room, kitchen, den, living room, two baths. On large wooded corner lot in Elmhurst. PL 8-2552.

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

Resorts For Sale

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

Classified Display

GET YOUR FORD IN A GO CONDITION!

Re-power your Ford, Restore New Car Performance With A Rebuilt V-8 Engine.

Factory Methods — New Parts Fits All Fords From 1955 to 1960.

BUDGET PLANS — AS LOW AS

\$21.95 Per Month \$5.10 Per Week

Call Dick Balzer or James Corey

JENKINS MOTOR CO.

Corner 5th & Cotanche Sts. PL 8-2116

Pre-Spring Sale On Good Used Trucks!

We have a Truck to meet every hauling need. Come see these special buys!

1952 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton stake body with sides, has heater, directional signals, good tires, newly reconditioned engine. In excellent condition. \$650.00

1954 CHEVROLET 3-4 ton truck, has dual wheels, factory type metal utility body with metal storage bins and extending ladder. \$695.00

1958 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, has radio, heater, light blue finish. A very nice truck. \$945.00

1956 FORD 1/2 ton truck, has long body, V8 engine, radio, heater. Extra clean. Low mileage. One owner. \$695.00

1961 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, has long body, radio, heater, V8 engine, light green finish. One owner. Low mileage. \$1650.00

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck, has long body, radio, heater. One owner. Low mileage. Blue finish. \$1250.00

WHITE CHEVROLET

West End Circle PL 2-3134

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

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

Houses For Rent

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

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

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near college, has heating plant. Rents \$75 monthly. Available April 1st. Can be seen by appointment by calling PL 2-3996.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 105 S. Summit St., near college. \$50 monthly. If interested, call Mr. Young, PL 2-6897 or Greenville Newstand.

SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOUSE. Hot and cold water. Available April 1. Call Wiley Tripp, Grimesland, PL 2-6282.

House Trailer For Rent

ONE BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER. Phone PL 2-2903 or PL 2-5621.

TWO-BEDROOM MARLETTE house trailer. Automatic washer and air conditioner. Located on private lot. Call PL 2-4550.

Office Space For Rent

1500 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE available for storage or office. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call PL 2-3758 or PL 2-3514.

Classified Display

We Trade Used Furniture "There's Always A Value" at **Furniture Exchange** 926 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-3187

SPRING SALE **GUARANTEED USED CARS**

These cars are as beautiful and good as the past few days have been. Most are one owner, low mileage cars and very clean. We want to find good homes for these cars and, if you give us an opportunity, we can save you a lot of money this weekend. Come out and select one for yourself and your family. Here are a few:

61 Cadillac Cpe De Ville Beautiful dark green, new white tires, all power features with air conditioning. It's spotless.

61 Comet 4 Door A black beauty with white tires, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Only 20,000 miles, and looks like new.

59 Mercury 4 Door Canary yellow, white tires, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Beautiful and sound.

59 Edsel 4 Dr. Sta. Wgn. Blue and white with radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. It's a top car.

58 Chevy 2 Door V8 with radio and heater, blue paint. Clean.

58 Dodge 4 Door Radio, heater, automatic trans., white tires. It's a beautiful turquoise and white.

56 Buick Century Cpe. A hardtop with full power equipment. A real performer.

53 Pontiac 4 Door V8 with automatic trans. A good solid car for your family.

54 Chevy 2 Door A red and white one owner car with standard trans. A good second car.

51 Dodge 4 Door Here is a very clean old car that is as good transportation as you will find for the money.

AND MANY MORE

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525 Lincoln—Mercury—Comet Rambler

"Our Reputation For Fair Dealing Warrants Your Confidence"

N. C. Dealer No. 2634

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. Near college. Call PL 8-1021.

TWO BEDROOMS WITH TWIN beds in heated private home. Men only. PL 2-4358.

TWO ROOMS WITH BATH UP- stairs. Private entrance. Working men — no drinking. 305 Ashe St. Call PL 2-7683.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING
Save 50% Local or Long Distance
TARHEEL
TRUCK RENTALS
At Texaco Station
Near Hospital

Special Notices
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON all makes electric ranges and water heaters. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

Classified Display

GOOD USED CARS
'56 Olds '98' 4 Dr. Sedan. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Two tone blue and white.

57 GMC 1 Ton Panel truck. In real good shape with good tires and heater. One owner.

For best deals on a new or used car see:
W. S. Stafford, Speight Wadford or H. B. Williams

STAFFORD **OLDS CO.** 520 Cotanche St. PL 2-2016 N. C. Dealer License No. 801

Pitt FCX Service PL 2-2124

Complete line of rose bushes, lawn grass, fertilizers, peat moss and insecticides. "Everything for the lawn and garden."

LOOK

Used Cars at great reductions! Now is the time to get a good used car or that 2nd fishing car for your spring enjoyment.

1961 DODGE 4 door Dart, like new. Full power, 11,000 actual miles. \$2495.00

1959 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton. Has full power including air conditioner. \$2495.00

1958 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton. Is fully equipped, has air conditioner. \$1895.00

1956 PLYMOUTH 4 door Belvedere, very clean. \$595.00

1956 DODGE Coronet, full power, very clean. \$695.00

1958 CHRYSLER 4 door Saratoga sedan, has full power. Excellent condition. \$1195.00

SPECIAL BUY!
1960 DODGE 2 door Dart, has V-8 engine and is in excellent condition.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1250.00

Lower Priced Cars

1959 RENAULT 4 door Dauphine. Economy transportation. \$550.00

1955 BUICK Roadmaster, has full power. \$495.00

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan \$295.00

1959 OPEL Has radio and heater. \$650.00

1954 FORD 4 door sedan \$200.00

1955 FORD Victoria \$100.00

1954 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan \$100.00

1953 PONTIAC 2 door sedan \$100.00

1953 FORD Victoria \$100.00

1953 FORD 4 door sedan \$100.00

1956 DODGE V8 engine with straight transmission. \$395.00

1955 FORD Fordomatic transmission and reconditioned engine. \$400.00

1955 STUDEBAKER Good condition. \$250.00

1953 CADILLAC Clean, in good condition. \$395.00

1953 FORD Station wagon, good condition. \$295.00

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

Across The River N. C. Dealer No. 1144 PL 8-2181

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly weaker. Supplies adequate on large, fully adequate on mediums, small and short in few instances, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 33-34; medium, whites 38-30, mostly 29-30; small whites 23-25, mostly 23-24.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16-17 Smithfield, Rocky Mount, 16-17 Wilson, Nahant, 15.75-16.25 Pembroke, 16.75 Rich Square, 16.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Washington, 16.25 Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Dunn, Goldsboro, 16 Siler City. Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23-25, good 21.50-23.50, standards 17-21; beef cows 14.50-16.50, heavy cutters 13-14.50; light bulls 12.50-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market erased a small initial gain and showed a mixed pattern in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon dipped a minimal 10 to 261.40 with industrials off 10, rails unchanged and utilities off 10.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. Steels declined. Motors, oils and building materials were mixed. Airlines were unchanged to lower. Tobacco moved upward narrowly.

Aerospace issues and other defense stocks were mainly steady. United Aircraft and General Dynamics were small gainers. Boeing was down a bit.

Royal Dutch dropped a point. Texaco and Jersey Standard advanced fractionally.

Zenith was up a point. Burroughs, Korvette and Avco were all up fractionally. Tobacco continued to move ahead slightly.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .81 at 721.76. Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds declined.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

Caro P&L	59 1/2	59 1/2
Celanese Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2
Chain Belt	48	47 3/4
Champion P&F	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ches & Ohio	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	57 1/2	57
Coca-Cola	94	93 3/4
Columbia G&E	29 1/2	29 1/2
Coml Credit	51	51
Corn Prods	57	56 3/4
Curtiss Wright	17	17
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Air	31	31
Dow Chem	66 1/2	65
DuPont	25 1/2	25 1/2
Duke Power	53 1/2	53 1/2
East Air	25 1/2	25 1/2
Eastman Kod	114 1/2	114 1/2
Firestone Rub	47 1/2	47 1/2

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Outterbridge left Monday for their home in Chicago, Ill. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Outterbridge of Greenville.

The Loving Union Tent No. 464 will meet at the lodge hall Friday at 8 p.m. for a business meeting.

Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, Ldr. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Secy.

Youth day will be observed at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday. The Rev. Clarence Gray, a graduate of Shaw University and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ayden, will deliver the morning sermon.

Prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church. Board meeting will be held Friday night, Sunday morning at 9:45, and at 11 a.m., morning worship.

The Woman's Missionary Society of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will have its regular meeting Monday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. N. W. Cherry, 1213 Greene St., at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. O. B. Miles will give the devotion.

The Rev. Claude Chapman will preach at Peoples Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

Local Tent Labor Union will hold its regular membership meeting Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the educational department of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, O.E.S., will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Martha Jones, W.M. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, Secy.

Benefit Basketball The Pitt County Chapter of

PITT THEATRE Starts FRI. Adm. 75c

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL
EDIE ADAMS-JACK OAKIE

Last Times Tonight
"SWINGING ALONG"

The A&T College Alumni will sponsor a benefit basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Robinson Union School, Winterville.

The proceeds will be used for a scholarship drive. The game will be played by alumni of A&T College and graduates of Robinson Union School.

GRIFTON—Revival will continue for the remainder of this week and next week at New Covenant Temple Church. The services will begin at 7:30 each night.

The Rev. Ollie Harris and the Rev. Mrs. Daniel Lawson of Kinston are conducting services.

Funeral Mr. Mitchell Stanley died suddenly Monday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant Holy Church and burial will follow in the Jenkins Cemetery, Bethel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena Stanley of Robersonville; seven daughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Outlaw of the home, Mrs. Luvonia Spurrell of Stokes, Mrs. Lay Forrest Higgs of Gold Point, Mrs. Grace Williams and Mrs. Peggie Ford of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Elsie Council of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Elizabeth Rollins of Newark, N.J.; four sons, George Stanley of Williamston, J. C. Stanley of Oak City, Johnnie Stanley of Gold Point and Billy Ray Stanley of Robersonville.

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and LEE MARVIN in "COLOR"

Tranters Creek Watershed Has Farmers' Okay

ROBERSONVILLE—Some 100 farmers voted Tuesday to file application for a watershed protection and flood prevention project for the 153,816-acre Tranters Creek Watershed.

Vance Roberson of Robersonville was elected chairman of the Steering Committee and Roy Warren of Route 1, Robersonville was chosen vice chairman. Clifton Everett of Bethel was employed by the group as attorney.

Tranters Creek Watershed lies in Martin, Pitt and Beaufort Counties. It rises in Martin County and flows about 30 miles south entering the Tar River about two miles east of Washington. Approximately 34,000 acres of the watershed lie within Pitt County.

Tranters Creek is the boundary line between Pitt County and Martin and Beaufort Counties. Three existing drainage districts will form the nucleus of the proposed overall Drainage District which the landowners plan to organize by petition addressed to Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County.

Martin County Drainage District No. 1 covers Bear Grass-Turkey Swamp. Martin County Drainage No. 2 covers Ross Swamp. Martin County Drainage District No. 3 covers Flat Swamp.

Elmer O. Graham, assistant state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service office in Raleigh, outlined the steps that must be carried out by the local people to obtain federal assistance for their project.

Graham also showed a series of colored slides to illustrate channel improvement work and conservation land treatment work done in similar watersheds in North Carolina.

After Graham's presentation, the group voted to go before the county commissioners of Pitt, Martin and Beaufort Counties and ask them to help sponsor the project. They also voted to ask the supervisors of both the Coastal Plain and the Pamlico Soil and Water Conservation Districts, as well as the town officials of Robersonville, to act as co-sponsors. Commissioners of the three existing Drainage Districts will also sign the application as co-sponsors.

The farmers voted to obtain a mailing list of all landowners living in Tranters Creek Watershed so that a periodic newsletter can be mailed from Everett's office reporting progress on the project.

Funeral services were conducted at the Vanceboro Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Jim Jones. Burial was in the Vanceboro Cemetery.

Mr. Jacobs, son of the late William J. and Virginia Coats Jacobs, was born and reared in Smithfield. He had lived in Vanceboro since 1915 and had operated a store there.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Inez White of Vanceboro, Mrs. James Lineberger of Tryon, and Mrs. Roy Burney of Durham.

Street-Widening Surveys Begun For Farmville

FARMVILLE — Preliminary surveys began here Wednesday on a \$20,000 street-widening project along South Main Street.

The joint project between the town of Farmville and the N.C. Highway Commission will see municipal pavement widened and curbing and gutter installed along the southernmost 2,000 feet of South Main Street within the city limits.

Cost to Farmville is \$5,000 with the Highway Commission bearing the remaining cost in the project. Barris Construction Co. of Kinston was low bidder in the project that included, for bidding purposes, work in Winterville and Stokes. The total contract was about \$83,000.

In addition to the improvements within the city limits, the Highway Commission is widening the pavement the .15-mile strip to Marlboro not within Farmville's corporate limits.

U. S. Highway 258 follows S. Main St. through Farmville.

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Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & FRIDAY

WILLIAM KIM HOLDEN - NOVAK

picnic

BETTY FIELD - RUSAN STRASBERG
CLIFF ROBERTSON
ROSALIND RUSSELL
as Rosamund

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW

JOHN WAYNE
STUART WHITMAN
BALIN
MEHERRAN
PERSOFF
and LEE MARVIN in "COLOR"

New Boy Scout Troop Is Chartered At Stokes

STOKES—The first of seven Pitt District scouting units to be organized under the "Together Plan" was chartered here Wednesday.

With 22 charter members, the scout troop is sponsored by the Stokes Ruritan Club. Its organization was formalized Wednesday and Boy Scouts of America will designate the unit a troop number soon.

The Together Plan, a joint venture by the district with sponsorship of the Greenville Lions Club, was represented in Stokes by H. R. Gray of Greenville.

J. B. Congleton is chairman of the troop's adult committee. Members of the committee include Gordon L. Clark, David

Bell Arthur Fire Ass'n Goal Is Nearly Reached

BELL ARTHUR—Members of the Bell Arthur Fire Association, newly-organized, rural fire department here, heard a report Wednesday that \$5,156 of a \$6,000 assessment goal has been collected.

The fire company's members gathered at the Bell Arthur School lunchroom for the meeting that included a chicken stew and rockfish stew dinner. L. O. Hemby and Willis Vandford prepared the stew.

Insurance Rate Hike Explained

PACTOLUS—C. E. Houck, underwriting manager for the N.C. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. and a member of the Insurance Speakers Bureau of Raleigh, explained the reasons for liability insurance rate increases at this week's meeting of the Pactolus Ruritan Club here.

Speaking from his topic, "The Why's and What's of Increasing Liability Insurance Rates," Houck explained the safe-driver rating plan adopted and written into law by the 1961 General Assembly.

He outlined the methods used in assigning points to drivers' records for various traffic violations and explained how the points affect individual premiums for liability insurance.

Houck answered numerous questions from his Ruritan audience about the mechanics of automobile liability insurance under the new state law.

In closing, Houck had high praise for the programs of many Ruritan Clubs in the state and asked the local membership to pledge itself to help create safer driving conditions.

He said adoption of a sound safety program by various clubs would have "a far-reaching effect in protecting the lives and property of our citizens, as well as a strong bearing on future insurance rates."

Houck was introduced as the evening's guest speaker by Ruritan program chairman Noel Lee.

Funeral Friday For James J. Andrews

Mr. James J. Andrews, 35 died in Greenville Wednesday afternoon after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Andrews, son of the late William Henry and Mattie Padgett Andrews, spent most of his life in Greenville. He served in the United States Army during World War II and also during the Korean conflict.

Surviving are two brothers, Joseph D. and Henry A. Andrews of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Jake C. Elks, Mrs. Leland Taylor and Mrs. Edward Earl Sutton, all of Greenville, and Mrs. R. E. Squires of Kinston.

Local Man ...

(Continued from page one) other cities I have seen in Russia. The underground subway system of Russia is highly modernized and elaborate. The famous works of art, both paintings and statues, are placed in the subway itself. Perhaps the Kremlin and the Red Square are two of the most beautiful points of interest in the city of Moscow.

"There is an American and British Club located in Moscow. The two clubs are alternately open each night. We can see American movies at the club and buy American liquors. This is the only place in Russia where one can do this."

"An interesting point," said

THE MOST EXCITING HUMAN DRAMA
THE SCREEN HAS EVER TOLD

A Story of The Christ...the Inspiration of His Spoken Words.

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THE COMANCHEROS

JOHN WAYNE
STUART WHITMAN
BALIN
MEHERRAN
PERSOFF
and LEE MARVIN in "COLOR"

Consultants Featured In PTA Health Workshop

FAULKLAND — Miss Frances Vines and Dr. A. A. Best were the consultants for the Third Annual P.T.A. Health Workshop held at Bruce-Falkland School Monday night. Theme for the workshop was: "Protecting the Family Circle."

"We do get some news of the States on a short wave radio. I am able to pick up the VOA morning news from 7 to 7:15 a.m. and generally listen to news and music for about one-and-a-half-hours a night."

"Being away from my family and home is the big problem, the problem in any man's mind who has to work away from home. It's been just great being with my family these past two weeks."

Cancer Talk Is Given To Club

The importance of keeping a close check-up on various cancer symptoms was emphasized by W. A. (Red) Forbes, guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Bethel Rotary Club this week.

In addition to his talk, a film was shown to the group by Forbes, which emphasized that cancer can and should be controlled in its early stages.

Dr. James W. Butler, member of the Greenville Rotary Club, spoke briefly to the group, announcing that a special benefit performance of the spring musical "Guys and Dolls" will be staged March 31, with proceeds going to the James S. Ficklen Stadium Fund.

President Linwood Briley presided at the meeting. Frank Hemingway was welcomed as a member to the club.

Briley reported that plans are now being made for a Silver Anniversary observance March 21. The meeting is to be a joint meeting with the Greenville Rotary Club at the Rotary Club building in Greenville.

Firemen Called, Blaze Was Out

A blaze in a car at the intersection of Fourth and Tyson Sts. last night was out when Greenville Fire units arrived at the scene.

Fire officers said they were called to the location when Box 148 was turned in at 11:25 p.m. No damage was reported.

Dr. Best opened his speech by saying that "preventing a disease is far more important than curing one". He mentioned the basic five communicable diseases which are: tetanus, smallpox, whooping cough, diphtheria and polio.

Tuberculosis, Dr. Best stated, is a "hardy germ". He meant in stating this that it is a very hard germ to kill.

He further stated that several things could be done in preventing tuberculosis and the other diseases. Among these are chest x-ray and annual physical examinations, eat a well-balanced diet, proper rest and personal and environmental cleanliness.

W. G. Monk, principal of the school, introduced the speakers and made interesting comments. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Bessie Dupree, P.T.A. president.

ASCS Meet Slated Friday

The public has been invited to a meeting in the Pitt County Courthouse Friday at 7:30 p.m. when Pitt Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officials are scheduled to discuss the 1962 Food and Agricultural Act now before Congress.

J. Lyman Edwards of Grimesland, chairman of the county ASC committee, said the purpose of the meeting is "to learn more about the act and how it would effect us if Congress adopts it."

Edwards said "Any person in-Edwards said, "Any person in-Edwards said, "Any person in-Edwards said, "Any person in-

Edwards, other members of the committee and members of the Pitt ASCS office will be on hand at the meeting to explain details of the proposal. Edwards said: "Although the bill has not become law, it is felt that the public and farmers in particular should be familiar with the proposals."

The agricultural act, if passed by Congress, will be subject to a referendum vote by eligible producers and if approved by a two-thirds majority will affect the 1963 crops of corn, oats, barley, grain sorghum, wheat and dairy products.

PERK UP FAMILY APPETITES

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YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH BECAUSE IT COMES FROM MAOLA!

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