

Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Somewhat cooler Thursday.

ECC President Is Featured Speaker



AT RED CROSS MEET . . . Dr. Leo W. Jenkins (right), East Carolina College President and guest speaker at the dinner talks with R. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Lee Folger and Mrs. Phillip Berkley, wife of the Commanding General of Camp Lejeune. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage)

Water Pollution Control Plant Again Functioning

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Greenville Utilities water pollution control plant is back in operation after being out for several weeks.

The plant, located behind Greenwood Cemetery, has been undergoing test runs. It is still in the hands of contractors and has not yet been accepted by the commission.

Director Leonard Bloxam reported to the Utilities Commission that the plant's operations were ceased by an inadequate piece of equipment by the contracting firm.

Test runs on the \$14 million facility were begun Feb. 21. When the plant goes into full-time operation, dumping of raw sewage into the Tar River will cease.

The commission took a look at a form prepared by its attorney and Bloxam which would notify gas customers of faulty gas appliances within their buildings.

until repairs are made where dangerous situations are found. It also allows at the option of the inspector, 10-day periods and 30-day periods where conditions permit.

The Utilities has employed an outside firm to conduct a gas leak survey of its transmission lines for several years. However, the inspection has been only up to the metering point.

The additional inspection under consideration would be beyond the meter in business and industrial buildings.

Utilities commissioners took a look at \$6,844,100 in fire and comprehensive insurance with plans for dividing it among several agencies.

Commissioner Ray D. Minges, who was appointed to work with Director Leonard Bloxam in studying the Utilities insurance, reported that \$4,748,000 of the insurance is written in 32 poli-

cies. There is an additional \$2,480,000 in other policies covering specific items, such as water tanks.

In addition, the Utilities will soon be taking out fire and comprehensive insurance in excess of \$800,000 to cover its new water pollution control plant.

All of the insurance presently in force is written with H. A. White and Sons.

Dr. Minges proposed dividing the fire and comprehensive insurance among several agencies which do not presently have Utilities insurance.

Under this plan one agency would be named agent in charge and the Utilities would look to him to coordinate claims with the other agencies involved.

Jenkins Speaks To Red Cross Service Council

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, told the Volunteer Service Council of the American Red Cross, serving the Camp Lejeune - Cherry Point area, that people must learn to live with their fellowman.

Featured speaker at a luncheon held yesterday at the Greenville Country Club, Dr. Jenkins discussed the value of the Red Cross. He explained that in public service there are minimum citizens and maximum citizens.

The minimum citizen does "just what he must do," while the maximum citizen "goes an extra mile," Dr. Jenkins stated.

P. Richard Atkinson, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which served as host to yesterday's meeting, welcomed guests from a seven-county area.

The Rev. John Drake, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, gave the invocation.

Bomb Scare

Some 580 Negro children were evacuated in pouring rain this morning after the principal of their school received two telephone calls saying a bomb had been planted in the school.

Mrs. Lena B. Brown, principal of South Greenville Elementary School, said she received a phone call about 10:30 this morning and a male voice that "sounded like that of an adolescent" said a bomb had been planted in the school.

She told authorities the tone of the voice made her think it was a joke and she did not immediately order the school evacuated.

Surprise Steel Price Hike Announced By Producers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The giant U. S. Steel Corp., a leader in one of the nation's basic industries, increased its prices today.

The price hike, announced Tuesday added an average of \$6 to the cost of a ton of steel, which has been selling for a little more than \$150.

What effect it will have on the prices of other steel firms was not immediately determined. U. S. Steel, biggest producer in the nation, customarily sets the price pattern for the industry.

Steel prices have an effect on prices in the auto, construction and appliance industries, all big steel users.

Classes Disrupted, Pupils Unruly In Teacher Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—More than half of the city's 40,000 school teachers struck today for more pay. Classes were disrupted and many unruly children ran wild.

The Board of Education said at noon that more than 22,000 teachers had not reported for duty.

A number of the city's 840 schools, with one million pupils, closed for lack of classroom supervision. The strikers urged that all be closed "for the protection of pupils and property."

Boys freed from discipline got into wild melees at some schools and tossed articles from school windows. Those who left school pounded parked automobiles and tossed rocks and eggs.

Some 15,000 of the teachers are members of the striking United Federation of Teachers, which is bargaining agent for all. Many non-members heeded picket lines set up by the strikers.

Heavy police guards ringed the schools. The police reported 4,300 pickets were marching at 595 schools.

The teachers walked out despite the state's Condon-Wadlin Act, which provides for dismissal of public employees who strike.

Possible impact of the strike on the political fortunes of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner was being watched in GOP and Democratic circles.

Some Increase In Filing Activity

Sixteen more candidates for county and township offices have filed entry in the May 26 Democratic Primary. Seven became candidates for justice-of-the-peace and constable nominations, Monday and Tuesday.

E. W. Fleming of Grifton has paid his \$5 filing fee to become a candidate for re-election to the County Board of Education. Until noon today, he was unopposed for the nomination.

Filing activity picked up this week, the last opportunity for candidates to enter the primary. Deadline is noon Friday.

Greenville Jaycee Luther D. Moore paid a \$46.19 filing fee Tuesday to seek re-election. Filing fees for jaycees and constables are \$10 plus one per cent of the annual salary derived from the elective position exceeding \$1,000.

Other jaycees filing for re-election were P. C. Owens of Fountain, who paid a \$10 filing fee; C. A. Lilly of Farmville, \$15 filing fee; A. C. Jackson of Greenville, \$10 filing fee; and Lee M. Nance of Ayden, \$10 fee.

Seeking election as local magistrate for the first time are George W. Harris Jr. of Winterville, W. O. Flynn of Greenville and W. A. Dunn of Greenville. All paid the minimum \$10 fee.

Elijah Heath, incumbent constable in Grimesland Township, has filed for re-election and at noon today was unopposed. In filing, he paid the minimum fee. R. P. Woolard has filed his candidacy opposite incumbent Paeolous constable Clarence Harris, Jr.

Four Winterville Township men are seeking the constable job abandoned by W. Randolph Harris who is running for sheriff. Paying the minimum fee were Marvin R. Gaskins, Lyman Ray Letchworth, W. J. McLawhorn and Dennis A. Shivers.

Plan Publishing Book By Hodges

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina Press has announced it will publish a book written by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

The book is entitled "Businessman in the State House: My Six Years as Governor of North Carolina."

He remained as Chicod's principal until 1936 when he was elected to the Pitt Board of Commissioners. As a county commissioner, House served as chairman of the board for the last five years prior to his appointment as clerk.

While on the county's official board, House served a three-year term as a member of North Carolina's AAA Committee (now ASCS State Committee) and was a director of the N. C. Peanut Stabilization Corp.

Delay Opening Of Piling Bids

Opening of bids for installation of piling was postponed Tuesday until next Wednesday when contractors' bids for the entire James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium project are scheduled to be received and opened.

East Carolina College President Dr. Leo W. Jenkins said today the bidding session was delayed upon the advice of stadium architect William Freeman of Durham who felt receiving bids on the entire project simultaneously would be advantageous to the college.

Bids will be opened, Dr. Jenkins said, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in Planagan Building on the ECC campus.

Tuesday's session had been scheduled to open bids on the installation of necessary pilings to support the stadium's foundation. Cost of the pilings alone has been estimated at about \$33,000.

Former Red Intelligence Agent Says Officer Told Secret Data

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A former East German intelligence agent testified before a court-martial today that U. S. Air Force Capt. Joseph E. Kauffman gave him information on the U. S. radar warning system in Greenland.

Guenther Maennel, who said he worked for the East German intelligence system until he defected in June 1961, also said Kauffman gave him information on U. S. Air Force strength at Greenland, as well as on the personal character of senior officers there.

Maennel testified that he met Kauffman for the first time on Sept. 29, 1960, at the Buch elevated railway station in East Berlin. He said he was ordered to pick up Kauffman by Col. Horst Jaenicke, who he claimed was the ranking officer in the East German political secret service.

Jaenicke, he said, ordered him to extract as much personal data and information from Kauffman as he could.

Maennel testified that he, another agent named Hans Bergmann and a driver took Kauffman to an isolation compound in East Berlin.

Once the party arrived at the compound, Maennel testified, a Soviet intelligence officer came and took over the interrogation with the help of an East German female interpreter.

Maennel said Kauffman signed a statement in English and German in which he gave intelligence information.

Maennel said the statement reported that the United States had some 1,000 officers and men in Greenland and a number of jet fighter planes.

Kauffman, 43, won dismissal of a minor charge against him at the opening session Wednesday. Col. James S. Cheney of Jacksonville, Fla., the court-martial judge, dismissed an allegation that Kauffman made an unauthorized trip to East Berlin in 1960.

But Cheney today denied a defense motion seeking dismissal of all espionage charges against Kauffman. The defense had moved to quash the charges on the grounds they were based on hearsay pretrial testimony of Maennel.

Kauffman is a native of Rutland, Vt., and a bachelor.

Fountain Police Chief Retires And Replacement Announced

FOUNTAIN — Police Chief L. F. Bradshaw, hampered by a heart condition since last July, has retired and has been replaced by a former LaGrange policeman.

The new chief was selected by the town commissioners, according to Mayor J. L. Peele, from a group of 18 or 20 applicants.

Bradshaw, now in retirement under the state's law enforcement officers' retirement plan, says he and his family will remain in Fountain at their Wilson Street home at least temporarily.

He built his present residence about seven years ago and has lived there since with his wife, the former Lucille Underwood of Newton Grove, and their three sons and one daughter. His future plans may include rental of his Fountain home and moving to Jacksonville, Fla., Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw is a retired naval officer who began his law enforcement career as a member of the Wilmington Police Force. From there, he took the post as chief of the Wrightsville Beach Police Department before moving to Fountain via Clayton.

The new chief is married and has four young children, one of whom is elementary school age, Peele said.



DORNING JENKINS College. Her hobbies include horseback riding, tennis and acting.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins of Rock Spring Rd. in Greenville.



D. T. HOUSE, JR.

Luncheon Fetes Miss Blount In Home Of Mrs. Barrett

Mrs. Alton Barrett, Mrs. Judson Hassell Blount and Mrs. Howard Hodges were hostesses at a luncheon on Saturday honoring bride-elect Miss Nelson Blount at the home of Mrs. Barrett on Longmeadow Road.

Mrs. Barrett's home, which is a copy of an English castle, featured a Chinese bowl in the entrance hall filled with Beth-

sheba, rose azaleas and pearl bush. On either side of the entrance, in the castle basement windows, were tall spires of egg-lantine, hawthorne and hazel; they reflected their color through the auxiliary tables. Throughout the entire home burning tapers in antique iron holders were used. In the Scandinavian breakfast room, an imported cloth of embroidered Copenhagen blue overlaid the table. An arrangement of pansies, violets and primrose was used on this table.

The bride's table was done in pink. By each placecard were rice bags done in tulle colors carrying out the color scheme used in the home. Thirty-six places were set for the three course luncheon.

A corsage was given Miss Blount by the hostesses which complemented her outfit and the color scheme used in the Barrett home.

Card of Thanks

My family and I are deeply grateful for the flowers, food and every deed of kindness to us during the long illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Bettie Wilson.

MRS. GRACE BULLOCK

Gene Skinner, Speaker At Adult Meeting

Mr. Gene Skinner of the Belk-Tyler Company was the speaker for the first meeting for adults Thursday afternoon, April 5th, in the Winterville Home Economics cottage.

Mr. Skinner gave advantages in buying products with brand names as well as useful helps in buying for the family and for the home. He showed several articles for the home and two ladies' blouses to illustrate his points. His talk was followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments, home made cookies and coffee were served by Joyce Judah and Ann Cox, two of the H. E. students. The cookies were made by the H. E. II girls.

Lucky prizes were won by Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Robert V. Hall, and Mrs. Virginia Jackson. Those present were Mrs. Lucille Cox, Mrs. L. P. Ellis, Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn, Mrs. Robert V. Hall, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Paul Hunsucker, and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington.

To Business Wives: Don't Brag!

BRUSSELS—(WNS)—Marriage counsellor Marie Proost advises married businesswomen not to brag about their achievements to their husbands. "Women are as proud of their husband's accomplishments as if they had done them themselves, but it works the other way around for men," said Mme. Proost. "A husband still feels inferior if his wife shines too brightly in the business field."



TIME FOR TULIPS — Models pose by tulip display at preview of International flower show in New York. From left: Jeanne Rainier, New York, show queen; Carolyn Olsen, Cape Coral, Fla.; Eleanor Paget, Philadelphia, and Bonnie Jones, New York.

Easy Tricks Can Produce Good Graduation Picture

By JEANNE SAKOL
NEW YORK — (WNS) — Your graduation picture should be one of the happiest mementos of your school days. But will it capture the real you? Or will you settle for something that doesn't do you justice? Many people are taking pains now to make this important photo as flattering as it can be.

According to professional portrait photographers, you don't have to be a movie star to take a good picture. All you need is a few easy make-up tricks and some simple tips on how to fall into the most flattering pose.

Begin by studying your face in a three-way mirror. Decide which of your features needs emphasis, which should be minimized. Here's how you do it:

IF YOUR FACE IS TOO THIN: Use your usual make-up base on forehead, chin and throat only. Use a base several shades lighter over the rest of your face, including the ear lobes. A tiny bit of rouge on the ear lobes also gives a broadening impression.

IF YOUR FACE IS TOO FULL: Apply normal base as usual. Use a base several shades darker than usual to shade the area of your face underneath the cheekbones. Don't cover the cheekbones with the darker make-up. If your forehead is too wide, use some darker make-up on each side of your temples, leaving the center of your forehead lighter in tone. Use a slightly damp sponge to blend the demarcation line.

EYES AND EYEBROWS: To make eyes seem larger, apply a

slightly darker base to the upper eyelids. Blot this dry. Next draw your eyeline slightly above the roots of your lashes instead of right against them as usual. Instead of the usual solid line for the lower lid, make it slightly fuzzy and a bit below the lashes. Some white make-up blended in below the eyes will also widen your eyes.

A heavy coating of mascara on the outermost edges makes eyes seem wider apart. Pencil in the arch of your eyebrow directly over the center of your eye.

NOSES: To shorten a long nose, shade the very tip with a base darker than usual. A bump on the bridge can disappear—in your portrait anyway — by applying dark make-up and carefully blending the darkness into the lightness of the rest of your face. A broad nose will seem thinner if you use a dark base down the sides of your nose and a thick line of light base down the center.

LIPS AND MOUTH: Make the lower lip seem fuller with a darker shade of lipstick than the upper lip. Reverse the procedure to make the upper lip fuller. But if you think your mouth is too full to begin with, use a lighter shade of lipstick and draw the outline inside the natural lip line.

FRECKLES AND SKIN BLEMISHES: If the freckles aren't too dark, use a base the shade of the freckles. For other blemishes or dark birth marks, take a small paint brush (or lipstick brush) and carefully paint them with the extra layers of pancake base after the rest of your make-up is com-

pleted.

HAIRLINE: Straighten a wispy or uneven hairline by pencilling it in with eyebrow pencil. This is suggested ONLY for photographs.

HOW TO POSE: Since most portraits are from the waist or chest up, you can concentrate most on the angle of your face. The three-quarter angle is most flattering for most faces. To get it, turn your face so that one side is aimed at the photographer but you can still see him with both eyes. Lean forward a bit, as his improves the line of your shoulders. When the photographer is ready, take a deep breath. This straightens up any slumps.

Moisten your lips. If your head feels rigid and tight, shake it vigorously while the photographer is getting set. Last of all, to get a good expression, think of something nice! What or who it is can be your secret.



WALKING PALS — Pedestrians do a quick double take when they see Marcy Falib, 4, and her look-alike doll, Patti, on Boston streets. Marcy is at the right.

Dentist Warns Tension May Mar A Pretty Smile

By JEAN ROONEY
PASADENA, Calif.—(WNS) — Nervous tension brings not only furrows in the brow—it also takes its toll on your teeth, a Pasadena dentist warns.

Current dental research shows that tension has a definite bearing on the health of your teeth and thence the beauty of your smile, reports Dr. Raymond M. Contino.

"If you don't like your job or your next door neighbor, if you blow up when you're caught in

'Prettier Than At 18,' Says B. B.

By IRENE FERRIS
PARIS—(WNS)—Brigitte Bardot is fighting back at French teen-age girls who have been criticizing her for her "adolescent antics at the age of 30."

Wrote one 18-year-old Parisienne: "A 30-year-old woman looks ridiculous wearing tight pants and dancing the twist." B. B.'s reply: "Physically, and I say it without pretension, I find myself more beautiful today than I was at 18."

"I have no desire to be 18 again, because I have learned so much since then. Now I know how to be a woman, to think profoundly, and to accept the responsibilities and duties of a woman."

"I wish that all teen-agers could be 30 years old because it is such a grand experience in comparison with adolescence."

"Any woman who would be stuck with an 18-year-old mentality for life would be the most unfortunate of creatures."

Her final word to her young detractors: "Precisely what you need is to grow up and be 30 years old."

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the death of our beloved husband and father. We appreciate the cards, prayers, visits, flowers and food.

May God bless each of you.
Mrs. James H. Tyndall and Family

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freeway traffic, you're harming your appearance more than you know," declared the energetic, outspoken Californian whose patients include appearance-conscious Hollywood stars.

He quoted new studies of a Canadian dental researcher, Dr. Hans Seige, proving that "the nervously overtaxed system produces target areas, and these can be the teeth as easily as the kidney, liver or any other susceptible part of the body."

Tension affects the body's endocrine balance, hormone stability and "general adaptation syndrome," the Californian explained. And along with this, the "healthy environment of the mouth" goes to pieces.

Dr. Contino cited a recent experiment involving two sibling white rats. They were given the same surroundings and diet, but one was placed in an environment of stress, with slight electrical charges as irritants. The rat under stress developed 14 times more dental cavities.

Dr. Contino has six children of his own "and not a cavity in the batch."



THE GOLD RUSH . . . the flash, the dash, the newest smash. Gold this way, \$24.95 the pair.
Matching handbag. \$17.95 plus tax

WORSLEY'S
PURE SHOES

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—VFW Post No. 7032 and Ladies Auxiliary will hold joint installation in the Armory Reserve Building. A covered dish supper will be served afterwards.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Eltes meet at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701, or Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914.

10:00-12:30 p.m.—Mission Class in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Teacher, M. E. Cavendish.

10:00-4:00 p.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club will hold its annual spring fair at the home of Mrs. R. P. Heller, Lakewood Drive.

10:30 a.m.—Executive Board meeting of the United Church Women meets in the Presbyterian Church.

1:00 p.m.—Miss Nelson Blount will be entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harding Sugg and Mrs.

Bruce Sdgg Jr. at the home of the former.
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class, Elm St. Park.
3:00 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter of the UDC will meet with Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the UDC will meet with Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

7:00 p.m.—Clivitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—P.T.A. meeting, Elmhurst School.

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst School PTA meets in auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Third Street School Executive Board.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.

4:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.—"Mr. Puss in Boots," a marionette version of the French classic by Charles Perrault, will be sponsored by the Pilot Club in McGinnis Auditorium.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
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.

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Reversible Print in green or blue. 8 - 18.

Others up to \$35.00

COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schultz spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Peggy Mullen, who is staying with Mrs. Schultz's sister, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, and family while attending R. H. S. Mrs. Schultz has recently been transferred from Richmond to Petersburg, and she and her husband have moved to that city.

On April 6, Mrs. Jab Roberson and Deborah House were in Greenville to attend the birthday party of Mrs. Roberson's grandson, John Gray, who was 6 years old.

Mrs. Ralph E. Wiber and her two sons, Leon and Chip, returned to Richmond after spending Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Mrs. Kelly Rawls and Mrs. L. B. Fleming spent Friday shopping in Rocky Mount.

Robert Harp is improving in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Case in Fountain.

Oscar Roberson spent Saturday night in Raleigh.

Mrs. Henry Gunn of Yanceyville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Wally Roberson. They attended the Ahoskie Flower Show on April 4.

Mrs. Roberson, president of the Robersonville Garden Club, won a blue ribbon on horticulture and one for an arrangement in the class entitled, "New World Wonders." Mrs. Gunn received several blue ribbons on horticulture.

J. D. Tyler, Sr., was the Thursday dinner guest of his brother-in-law, Jack Carroll in Gates.

Mike Greene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene, Jr., from Wednesday until Sunday before returning to the Riverside Military Academy in Gainsville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. "Fate" Everett, Miss Edith Everett, Gall and Craig spent Friday and Saturday shopping in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Atkins spent Monday in Wilson where he attended a tobacco meeting.

Mrs. Irene (C.E.) Case of Fountain visited Mrs. Callie Roberson for several days.

Robert Coe spent the weekend with his daughter, Miss Candice Coe, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Coe took him to Rocky Mount where he boarded the train to New York City.

Bob Watson, the band director, and Robert Burton Nelson, accompanied the Robersonville High School Band to Wilmington to play in the parade Saturday. Willy B. Rogerson, Sr., accompanied the R. H. S. activity bus and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne took a few students in their car.

Billy Whitley of the National Guard unit at Fort Jackson, S. C., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Whitley.

Mrs. Lillian James of Williamsport spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Thursday, Mrs. T. O. Landrum of Richmond joined her sister, Mrs. Elliott Taylor in that city and they continued to New York to attend the funeral of their brother, Walter Kelly, who died Wednesday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Taylor will return to Robersonville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mobley of Ahoskie visited her sister, Mrs. Jab Robersonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett James, Jr., and little son, Everett III of Chapel Hill is spending his spring vacation with his parents. He is a medical student.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson were in Greensboro Thursday to get identical twin girls for adoption. Louise Beverly and Elizabeth Ross were born February 18, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Van Nortwick were in Greenville Tuesday. Mr. Van Nortwick, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital for many days, returned for a check up.

After spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Paul Roberson, P. D. Roberson and their daughter, Miss Mary Drew Roberson, and Mrs. Clifton Weant returned to Salisbury Monday with her husband, their son, Butch, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elliott, who were Mrs. Roberson's weekend guests. Sunday they went to the Outer Banks to survey the storm damage.

Mrs. Henry Everett is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Cozart in Greenville following a cataract operation in the Beaufort County Hospital, Washington.

The Homemakers Club will

meet with Mrs. William Temple Hurst Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John L. Roberson, Catherine Anne Roberson and the child's grandfather, J. D. Tyler, Sr., attended the Horse Show in Greenville.

Billy Smith of Hampton, Va., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith.

After spending 10 days on their farm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow will return Thursday to their winter home at Lake Wales, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson who has been ill for two weeks, entered the Robersonville Township Hospital Saturday. Her granddaughters, Miss Betty Ann Rogerson, a student at the Woman's College, Greensboro, and Miss Madge Rogerson, a freshman at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, were home for the weekend.

Mrs. Emily Sutton of Washington, N. C., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Irving Coburn.

Mrs. Leir Creevy is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley and children, Judy and Edward in Greenville.

Mrs. J. H. James returned Thursday after a 12-day visit with relatives in Richmond.

Danny Rawls and John Tyler, Jr., spent three days in Wilmington, N. C., and attended the Azalea Festival.

Monday, Mrs. Ed Budacz of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Charles Griffin,

Mrs. Robert Radford of Kinston were the guests of Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Mrs. Smith Club Hostess Mrs. Irving Lee Smith, Jr., used early spring flowers to decorate her home Thursday evening when she entertained her bridge club and Mrs. Ferrell Smith, a new member.

When the guests arrived and took their places at the tables set up in the living room and dining room, the hostess served coffee, lemon snow and hot coffee. During the games, soft drinks and salted nuts were enjoyed.

When the scores were tallied, Mrs. Bill Johnson received the first prize, and Mrs. T. B. Siterson, Jr., had low score. Mrs. Wally Roberson won the traveling prize.

Albermarle Christian Mission Union Holds Convention

The Albermarle Christian Mission Union held its 65th convention Wednesday, April 4, in the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Lola Gibbs, treasurer, presided over the morning session and the message was delivered by the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace of Wilson, a former pastor of the church.

Dinner was served at noon in the Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Charles P. Brooks of Plymouth, presided in the afternoon when the speaker was the Rev. Ross J. Allen. The theme was "Decade of Decision."

News And Notes From Fountain + Births + Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tyson and daughter, Gall and Mrs. Bell T. Hinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nanny of Goldsboro Sunday.

Mr. Herman Windham returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett of Elm City and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Gay and daughter, Lynn of Farmville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Everett.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Vernelson and children of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corbett of Macesfield were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bibb of Greenville were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Young of Rocky Mount were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Morgan.

Mrs. J. W. Gay and Miss Lou Gay visited Mrs. Sara Pitt of Pinetops Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda and son, Danny and Miss Kay Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens, Jr., of Winston-Salem Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Hunt, Jr., and Miss Coley Drophomer of the University of North Carolina were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter, Jenny of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Alfred and children, Donna and Vance of Tarboro were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joyner and children, Roney and Lee of Greenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Edwards has returned to Salisbury after spending four weeks with his mother, Mrs. Lina Edwards.

Miss Betsy Carol Hobgood of Crownsville, Md., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wombles and son, Curt of Raleigh and Miss Debbie Wombles of Elm City and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper

Webb and son, Mike, and Mrs. Roy Webb and Mrs. Bobby Crisp and daughter, Ann of Macesfield were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Emma Webb.

These members of the Fountain Home Demonstration Club attended the 22nd District meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs at Waistofburg, Thursday, April 5: Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. Willie Killbrew, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. C. E. Case, Mrs. Edgar Case, Mrs. Beasley Bell, Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Edwin Corbett, and Mrs. J. W. Gay.

4-H Club Meets

The 4-H Club was held in Fountain Elementary School auditorium, April 6. The president called the meeting to order. Then the secretary, Linda Allen read the minutes. The pledges to the 4-H Flag and the United States Flag were given.

Jack Moyer, the song leader, led in singing "The Little Brown Church in the Vale".

Devotions were read by Mary Emily Thompson. A poem was read by Lillian Gardner. The president asked if there was any new business or any old business.

At the conclusion, the girl's 4-H leader, Mrs. Lily Hall gave the demonstration on how to make corn meal muffins.

The boy's 4-H leader, Mr. Goodman gave a demonstration on films about tobacco. The meeting then adjourned.

Joyner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Joyner of Farmville, a son, Jeffrey Thomas, on April 5, 1962 at the Community Clinic in Farmville. Mrs. Joyner is the former Nancy Drake of Farmville.

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glenn Hardee of Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Jeffrey Lynn, on April 10, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adult Meeting

Mr. W. H. Watson will be the speaker at the meeting for adults Thursday afternoon, April 12, at 3:30 in the Home Economics Cottage at Winterville. Mr. Watson will speak on "Wills."

Lt. and Mrs. Dan S. Davis Jr., formerly of Newport News, Va., have been visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, the Wilbur Worthingtons, on Ayden, Route 2. They left yesterday for Dayton, Ohio. Lt. Davis will be stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base there. Enroute to Ohio they will visit Lt. Davis' parents in Monroe. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Davis was Jeannette Worthington.

Ladies, are you looking for something different for Easter gifting? See our collection of useful novelty items that are really different.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
216 East 5th Street

Don't Expect To Buy Miracle In A Bottle

By JUNE WILSON
Women's News Service

It may not sound glamorous but, doll, your skin is an organ. Like your heart, your nose and your clavicle, it performs important functions, well or poorly.

Like other organs, it works better when cared for; but when it comes to being a thing of beauty, there's no miracle cream or lotion that will transform your complexion into a "rossamer, misty setting for your brilliant eyes."

No ingredient, no jelly, hormone, extract of seaweed or biogenic stimulant will magically rescue from the aging process a skin that begins to dry, wrinkle or sag a little.

Ignore the outlandish claims also of the miracle ingredients, shark oil, turtle oil, chicken embryos, orchid pollen, milk oil, and accept the medical fact that no cream, at any price, will erase wrinkles, shrink pores or nourish your skin from the surface.

As an organ, the skin is nourished from within your body, not through its pores.

True as all this is, all cosmetic creams, whether they retail at 59 cents or \$50 an ounce, do a little more than cleanse, lubricate and moisturize. Leather, kept moist and greased, remains more supple than if left untreated in wind, than if left untreated in wind, your skin.

One Apple A Day? No, Four's Better

GSTAAD, Switzerland (WNS)—"An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but you need four apples per day if you're going to bounce with beauty and twist with taste," dietician Jeanne Pascal advised debutantes, models and artists at this famed ski resort.

Apples stimulate the memory, increase resistance to cold and help provide rosy complexions; they cure anemia, constant fatigue and rheumatism, she said.

The four apples the 30-year-old, golden-tanned food specialist recommends should weigh almost two and one-half pounds.

"Have the first one as soon as you get out of bed. Drink a glass of mineral water as soon as you have finished," she advised.

The second apple comes as dessert for your lunch. The third should be a snack at four in the afternoon, and the final apple will help you to sleep well if you munch it just before bedtime.



"Be sure to eat the peels," added Mlle. Pascal.

By all means, use cosmetics. But find the right ones for you and apply them at the times and in the amounts in which you look best. Foundation and powder keep the pores of the skin from direct contact with dust and dirt in the air. If you don't use foundation, then what goes into your skin is dirt.

Never knock cosmetics. They all do a little good. There are fewer dried out, wrinkled skins than 30 years ago. Just don't fall hook, line and bankbook for miracle ingredients.

Miracles, when they happen, are free — and when you consider that the cosmetic industry sells American women more than a hundred million dollars worth of face creams alone, even if you add only on your fingers it won't take long to figure that sweet-smelling miracles aren't gratis!

JUST UNPACKED FOR Thursday's Selling

COTTON PLAID KILTS WITH KILT PIN \$7.99

A beautiful cotton plaid kilt in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Smart front fringe trim. See these early.

OTHER KILTS PRICED FROM \$3.99 UP NEW-SUB-TEEN-KILTS UNPACKED

Choose Now . . . Our Boy's Shop

Filled With Ideas And

The Styles that Make a... Young Fellow's Spring



Archdale OXFORD
smoothest, whitest shirt in the Easter parade
2.29
Fine combed cotton, Archdale-tailored with features he likes: button-down Ivy collar, box-pleated back, barrel cuffs. Convenience details: Mother insists on well-anchored buttons, little or no ironing. Sizes 6-20.



Dixie Lad
Scotchgard finish shuns spots, stains

Easter-best look for the very small fry

MINIATURE COTTON PLAIDS BY FAMOUS MOORESVILLE

Tailored the Dixie Lad way: narrow lapels, slanting flap pockets, shining metal emblem-buttons. Minimum upkeep too, thanks to stain-resisting Scotchgard finish. Shape-retaining rayon twill lining. Sizes 3-7. Wash-wear elastic-back slacks, \$3.99

4.99

Glenn Ayre

* FAMOUS GREENWOOD'S 65% DACRON 35% COTTON * NYLON LINING-AUTOMATIC WASH-WEAR * PROPORTIONED SIZES

His Easter suit is all this—sensibly priced too!

14.99 | 17.99

6-12 13-20 regulars 10-20 slims, huskies

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

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Have You Checked Belk-Tyler's Sportswear On the Fashion Floor? Wait, Don't Buy Before You Shop . . . Eastern Carolina's Best Selection Of Sportswear Ever Shown Under One Roof First in Fashion, Style & Price!



BELK-TYLER'S IN GREENVILLE

Gov't Should Not Be Involved

The United States government should not allow itself to be drawn into any negotiations with Castro pertaining to the ransoming of some 1,100 prisoners from the ill-fated invasion attempt in Cuba a year ago.

It is officially estimated that Cuban prisons are filled with some 50,000 inmates who have been in incarcerated by the Castro regime since coming to power. If the Cuban dictator finds that he can sell the freedom of some of his prisoners for hard dollars or their equivalent, it may be expected that the freedom of other prisoners will also be offered for sale.

If Castro is successful with this scheme for trading in human lives on a dollars and cents basis, other unscrupulous dictators will develop their own versions of capitalizing on the idea. The primary difference will be only in the identity of the victims who are held for ransom and the victims who pay the ransom.

Although the government, for humanitarian reasons, has placed no barrier in the way of the exchange of money for prisoners being handled on a private basis, there is danger even on this basis that the position of the government may be misunderstood by other nations. President Kennedy should not hesitate to condemn the action of Castro in seeking to set up a trade of lives for money or

Governor Is Not Absolute Boss

By LYNN NISBET
DICTATOR — A good deal of criticism and complaint has been heard in recent years about the degree of power accorded to the Governor's office in North Carolina. In most instances the chief executive has not sought these extraordinary powers, and in some cases it seems quite evident he would like to be relieved of the attendant responsibility. Many people have thought Governor Sanford's interposition of his prestige in the Madison county school row was out of place, that perhaps he has gone too far in putting the department of highway signs under the prosecution of the highway signs cases after they had been turned over to the courts.

But there are extenuating circumstances in many of the instances of executive participation. People are coming more and more to think of the Governor as a sort of dictator who can do anything he wants to do with any function of state government. Witness the Highlands people appealing to the Governor to get them a doctor. Latest and one of the most striking incidents was the picketing of the Mansion by a bunch of Angier high school students in protest against the failure of the local school board to re-hire the principal. The Governor told the students he had nothing to do with that matter, but the fact they evidently thought he did have authority illustrates the extent to which some citizens believe that the Governor is the absolute boss of everything connected with State Government. Repeated expressions of that concept tend to convince the executive that it is true.

FILING TIME — The books for listing candidates for legislative, county and local offices to be voted upon in the May 26 primary will close at noon Friday. By that time all notices of candidacy must be in the hands of the county boards of elections. That doesn't mean the notice must be postmarked before noon Friday, but that it must actually be in possession of the elections board by that time. Some surprise last minute filings for the Legislature may be expected. There are a number of counties in which groups of citizens are still trying to get stronger candidates than have filed to get in the running.

GOOD USE — The Salisbury Post notes that during the All-America City celebration last week and the national sports writers gatherings many of the

vacant store rooms on front streets were filled with industrial exhibits. The Post makes the point that these displays added much to the attractiveness of the city, and urges that they be allowed to remain. It is further suggested that manufacturers and distributors might rotate exhibits to avoid appearance of sameness. Besides brightening up the store fronts and improving the streets, these exhibits would serve to keep local people reminded of the variety of products made in Salisbury. The idea would seem to be very good for Salisbury—and for any other town or city with vacant buildings on the main streets.

JOBS — The C&D department and several other State agencies have received dozens of applications for jobs from college students wanting to work in the Seattle World's Fair. The State of North Carolina does not have an exhibit at the fair, and therefore no jobs to hand out.

GOOD THING — What at one time seemed to be a real problem and cause for severe headache for the people handling the Travel Conference in Charlotte last Friday turned out to be a blessing in disguise. The conference had been set for the Queen Charlotte Hotel, and widely advertised. It was sponsored by the U. S. Travel Service for nine southeastern states, with Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, USTS Director Volt Gilmore and other top rank officials on the program.

Thursday night a group of students from Johnson C. Smith University began picketing the hotel, carrying placards declaring that this hotel discriminates against Negro American citizens. This was a federal meeting and Director Gilmore said it could not be held in segregated quarters. So between midnight and three o'clock Friday morning officials were roused out of bed in Washington and arrangements made to move the meeting, including the luncheon, to the David Owens city auditorium. There was a bit of confusion in getting the visitors loaded on buses for the revised plan, but no serious hitches. And by having the meeting at the auditorium, adjacent to the coliseum and merchandise mart, out of state folks were enabled to see these advantages, as well as a good part of the Charlotte business community — which they would not have seen had they not left the hotel.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|--|----------|
| By Carrier (In Towns) | Week 30c |
| By Carrier (Motor Routes) | Week 35c |
| BY MAIL, Payable in Advance | |
| Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro, Washington and Chocowinity. | |
| Three Months | \$ 3.75 |
| Six Months | 7.00 |
| One Year | 13.00 |
| North Carolina (other than listed above) | |
| Three Months | \$ 4.00 |
| Six Months | 7.50 |
| One Year | 14.00 |
| All Other Outside North Carolina Plus 3% N. C. Sales Tax | |
| Three Months | \$ 4.50 |
| Six Months | 8.00 |
| One Year | 15.00 |

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material. The United States should use its influence to have the United Nations and other international organizations to condemn such a practice by any nation.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of political prisoners in communist countries throughout the world. For the free world nations to seek privately or through their governments to purchase the freedom of these people with dollars would be utterly impossible. And yet, if Castro is successful with his current undertaking, international trade in human lives could become big business.

We seriously question whether the good that may be gained by purchasing the freedom of prisoners Castro has offered to sell would not be offset in the long run by encouraging some governments to take political prisoners just for the purpose of sale.

Transplanting Starts The Tobacco Season

When tiny tobacco plants are moved from their protected beds to the open fields each year, it marks the real beginning of the growing season in this tobacco region.

The first transplantings in Pitt County this week point to the increasing tempo of farming activity which will continue until it reaches its peak during the harvest and selling season in late summer and early fall. The long days of labor and the countless hours of work which go into producing another tobacco crop in this season will be carried on with an eye to the auction sales in the fall.

As in past years, the beginning of the busy season on the farms of this area will open new jobs for farm labor and this in turn will be reflected in a gradual increase in weekly income for many families.

In spite of its progress in diversification, Pitt is still primarily dependent upon its agriculture for the level of its economy. At the outset of a new growing season, we hold hope that this year will be as successful for farmers as the past two years has been.

Overshadowed Real Business

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's like the sun in your eyes. The flashy things — nuclear test ban talks, disarmament talks, Berlin talks — blot out much of the meat-and-potato business here at home.

That business is President Kennedy's programs. He has dropped a mob of them in Congress' basket. After three months of 1962, it's a fair time to ask how he is doing with them. It's simply answered: He is setting no records and, at the rate he's going, he won't be.

The list of his proposals passed by Congress is impressively small. Only two items which could remotely be called major programs have won approval of both houses and been signed into law. In one Congress raised the national debt limit to \$300 billion, highest since the war although it was only a \$2 billion increase. The other permits training of up to a million unemployed workers for new skills.

The rest of his programs are either stuck in committees or have been passed by only one house of Congress and will die of exhaustion from waiting unless the other House also approves.

Two of his major appeals rot a dismal reception. The House killed his plan for a new department of urban affairs and housing. His plan of federal aid for public schools looks as dead as it did last year.

It is understood he will make an all-out pitch to get approval for his program of medical care for the aged, but his efforts on this one so far have not been rocking the walls of the Capitol.

On everything else he is using the same tactics as last year. Using these tactics, strictly professional and unsentimental, the President works directly on the members of Congress, or through his aides, while avoiding ill-will, harsh words, or appeals to the public to put pressure on Congress.

The President's personal popularity, as reflected in the public opinion polls, is astonishingly high. So even if much of his over-all program gets massacred, he'll probably remain highly liked.

Last week, after a lot of bickering among Republicans, Kennedy got the Senate to approve his request for authority to buy up to \$100 million in U. S. bonds.

rocky time of it. The House, but not yet the Senate, approved a boost in postal rates. The Senate also approved a proposed constitutional amendment to wipe out the poll tax as a requirement for voting. Five Southern states still have it.

This won't get off the ground unless the House also approves. In the Senate the Southern Democrats filibustered a few days and then let the vote be taken. The filibuster was more a gesture for the benefit of the folks back home than a practical effort to stop passage.

The House, but not yet the Senate, passed a tax-revision measure. House and Senate both approved federal aid for college classroom construction, but they did it differently. This can't become law unless they agree on a compromise.

All the other major programs are still bogged down in committees. They include emergency power for the President to cut taxes and launch antirecession public works programs; broadening unemployment insurance; a new farm program; new civil rights legislation; continuation of foreign aid program; drastic revision of the foreign trade program.

When government owns almost everything, bosses everything, and makes all the decisions, what do the masses of plain people get?

Answer: The short end of an everlasting stick. —Industrial News Review.

"It is inconceivable that the House when it passed the postal bill intended to tamper with one of the vital functions of a free society—discussion, exchange of ideas, formation of opinion through intelligent use of the printed word. Since the House acted, Congress has been put on notice of the probable consequences of the bill in its present form. The Senate now bears the responsibility for revising the proposed rates so as to make certain the nation does not pay a complete loss of deductions because of the Cohan case."

Can we be serene in such a world? Is not the nature of the world such that we must necessarily be at all times in a state of agitation? Not at all. We are not conscious of the movement of the earth about its axis or around its orbit. We have no consciousness of the terrific movement of atoms in the objects about us and, in fact, in our own bodies. But we are led to believe that in the realm where God abides there is peace and absolute serenity. It is not so much one statement of the Bible but the whole teaching of the Bible which seem to indicate this. We can be serene because we live in a universe at the center of which serenity presumably reigns. "Peace," said Jesus, "I leave with you."

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THAT ULTIMATE SERENITY
It is interesting to ponder the fact that we live in a universe in which the atoms which make it up are continually in furious movement. The chair on which you happen to be sitting seems to be a solid piece of furniture. As a matter of fact, it is an innumerable cluster of atoms revolving on orbits at almost immeasurable speed.

We Have NOT Been Following His Lead!



By HENRY HOWARD

Sooth-Sayers On Thin Ice

PROGNOSTICATORS, while they generally like to prance girlishly, are usually obliged to tread on pretty thin ice as they go around sooth-saying. This is especially true of the type prophet who ventures a near-future prediction. It's hard to imagine a feeling of comfort while sitting tight, awaiting with extreme misgivings the opportunity to say: "I told you so."

Those four words, it seems, would be small reward for the uneasiness that invariably accompanies short-term prophecies on their deliberate trips

to the extremes of brittle limbs. Somebody has probably said a wise prophet is one whose prophecy at least outlives him. Sound advice, then, to a determined prognosticator who could not be persuaded to change his ways would most likely be this: "Look a couple hundred years ahead."

But on the opposite side; regular people (who are just too busy living to go around soothsaying) show at best only slight interest in predictions that will outlive them. Why should they be interested

in whether it will snow July 4, 2162? So, to put it bluntly: the present-day prognosticator is in a pinch. To succeed, he must engage in measuring the short-term future. To establish and maintain his reputation, he must tackle the toughest form of soothsaying—the kind that can be tested.

Now that a solid case has been built for the man who advises against prognosticating, I'll proceed with my own soothsaying. . . . And in politics, too.

I predict that filing as candidates for nomination in the May 26 Democratic Primary in Pitt County will be completed by midnight Thursday. This will be true even though the filing deadline falls at noon Friday.

Now, since I've soothsayed, there must be a reason for the prognosis, no matter how unreasonable the assertion may be. That's a normal subjugation for prophets. Well, Friday is more than just plain Friday. It's Friday, the 13th.

CARE TO go on your own soothsaying expedition? Prognosticate a little over this: In noting the other day a report that the State's plane, "Kitty Hawk," was busy with 28 flights totaling 13,000 miles during the first quarter of 1962, it was interesting to note Greenville figured into four of these trips involving at least 1,600 miles.

The log book included these entries: Jan. 8—Bill Guthrie of the State Conservation and Development Department and four Philadelphia to Greenville. —Jan. 9—Bill Guthrie and some prospects from Greenville to Washington.

Jan. 30—Bill Guthrie and Russ Hanson (C&D) and Les Branson of Carolina Power & Light Co. with two prospects from Kinston to Greenville and from Greenville to Charlotte.

Feb. 13 — C&D representatives and two prospects from Raleigh to Greenville to Newark, N.J.

OBSCENE literature, while an ambiguous term to some, has become a popular description around town lately. With all the interest either pro or con, it's perhaps worthwhile to note a recent comment by a local professor who views the entire issue with utter indifference: "Obscenity, like beauty, lies only in the eye of the beholder."

Public Forum

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read Mrs. Young's letter to the editor, and I have read the P. T. A. Committee's letter to the editor, and I have a joke to tell. At his wife's insistence, a man visited a psychiatrist. In the course of the interview, the psychiatrist drew a circle on a blank piece of paper and showed it to the man. "What does that remind you of?" asked the psychiatrist. "Sex," said the man. On another sheet of paper the psychiatrist drew a straight vertical line. "What does that remind you of?" "Sex," said the man. In succession, the psychiatrist drew checks, squares, rhomboids — anything that popped into his mind — asking the man each time to tell him what each drawing reminded him of. "Sex," said the man, each time. Finally the psychiatrist pushed back his chair, looked hard at the man and said, "Man, you're all fouled up. Everything reminds you of sex." "Not me, Doc," said the man. "You're the one that drew all them dirty pictures." An old joke, maybe, but one that is apropos of the controversy between the P. T. A. committee and the newsstand operators.

One Sunday morning I was standing at the checkout counter of a local newsstand. Ahead of me was a man with a book in his hand. "That's a dirty book," said the newsstand proprietor. "That's the dirtiest book I've ever read. The man bought the book anyway. I saw the title. I know the book. The author has been acclaimed by highly moral men as one of the greatest writers of the century. Is his book a dirty book? The proprietor thought so. Should he therefore deny the book a place on his shelves? How does he know?

I agree wholeheartedly with the P. T. A. Committee that obscenity and pornography should be eradicated. But what is obscenity? One generation's art is another generation's pornography. (Continued on page five)

Strength For Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The new tax bill is loaded with financial dynamite. One of the biggest changes is a provision for complete disallowance of any travel and entertainment expense not absolutely repeat absolutely substantiated by full and adequate records. (It's time to start reforming your traveling salesmen.) Under the present law, incomplete records do not mean a complete loss of deductions because of the Cohan case. That was brought by the Yankee Doodle Dandy, George M. Cohan, who fought an Internal Revenue assessment levied because he could not document expense deductions. The courts ruled that since he had obviously incurred some expense, he was entitled to some deductions. But the new bill, as it stands today, strips all that and wipes Cohan's name from tax law history. It provides that if there are no records, there may be no deductions.

These new rules are scheduled to go into effect July 1, this year. The Prentice-Hall tax service is warning clients to get into the custom of keeping complete records immediately. Unless salesmen and executives get into the swing of keeping full records, companies may forfeit thousands of dollars in potential — and legitimate — deductions. (It's time to start reforming your expense accountants.) There's another hazard in the pending tax bill: the rules in customer entertaining deductions. Entertainment deductions must be "directly related to the active conduct of trade or business." In other words, the IRS can require a business to prove that any entertainment deduction has a direct relationship to business. While it may not be necessary to prove an order related from a splash of entertainment, as the House Ways and Means Committee pointed out, the mere hope that future income may result is not enough.

Tax services are warning clients not to confuse entertainment with gifts. Only \$25 per customer per year is deductible as a gift, but the entire amount of entertainment, if related to business, is deductible. An executive who spends \$60 for tickets to take a prospect to a show is spending the money for entertainment. But if he gives \$60 in tickets to a prospect, that's a gift and only \$25 is deductible. BEWARE WHERE YOU EAT! Meanwhile, another bill, signed into law three weeks ago by President Kennedy, presents another hazard to businessmen. The 1962 Welfare and Disclosure Amendments makes it a crime for anyone concerned with the establishment or administration of a labor benefit plan for a company to give or take any "gift, loan, money, or thing of value" with intent to influence or be influenced in any action relating to the plan. It is so tough, Prentice-Hall warns, that if an employer ac-

Always Short Of Help

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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What I cannot ever make out is what has become of the American girl. Ask a businessman and he says that he is short of office help and what he gets cannot spell or make paragraphs or look up something. Ask a hospital administrator and he complains that if he does not get some more nurses the place will fall apart. A hospital runs on nurses. But if one is in a hospital only a few days, he hears about the nurse shortage and how they have to use nurses' aides and how some of them cannot tell a thermometer from a barometer, and how they have to import nurses from Ireland. Where are the American girls?

Nursing is tough, physical work. In addition, a nurse must be patient, sweet-tempered, a first rate psychologist because she deals with sick, tired and frightened people. The worst patients are the convalescents; they want everything. Doctors put some patients, particularly those who have cultivated excellent tastes in food and drink and have done themselves in thereby, on rigid, unpleasant diets, like those which are salt free, fat free, sugar free and the food is like stuff fed on a soup line for refugees. Then the doctor leaves and a dietitian comes along to work out a menu. I am convinced that no dietitian knows anything about food and a doctor even less, because what I am generally permitted by these conspirators to eat would not keep a crow alive. But truth to tell, since I lost about 100 pounds, I am stronger, carry a heavier work load, and have a pleasanter disposition than when I smoked 20 cigars a day and ate delicacies from the four corners of the Earth.

A nurse has to deal with a fellow who finds caviar a fairly good starter but who is now given fat-free cottage cheese covered with fruit, like they used to serve in the tea shops. She must be strong enough to lift a heavy bruiser and gentle enough to carry a new-born baby. For this she must study and get a small salary—less than she could make as a school-teacher or a stenographer. She must be professionally capable even when the convalescent makes improper advances.

Why would anyone be a nurse? The answer is in the shortage of nurses. Of course, the armed forces take their share, just as they do of skilled people in every walk of life. But hospitals are short, and without nurses, doctors are helpless. Do we have to import all our skilled personnel from abroad? This is a very serious question which needs to be answered quickly in some constructive manner, because the substitution of practical nurses and nurses' aids for trained, registered nurses is not a practical or an honest solution.

Another failing of the medical profession is serious and that is the shortage of internes and residents for clinical medicine; that is, the kind of knowledge that an old-fashioned general practitioner used to have. Nowadays everybody wants to be a specialist and while specialists are of limited value, the entire medical profession will collapse unless there are enough general practitioners to take care of the population. Industry takes its share of such doctors. Others go into the armed services. Some get married early to wives who proletarianize their minds to five days a week and Sunday off. There is more security in research and better hours and better pay. No midnight calls. No patients who come in crying and forget to pay when cured.

However, there is no substitute for the general practitioner, or to use a term they prefer, clinical medicine or a diagnostician or an internist. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find a doctor at night or over the week-end, although illness is not arranged to suit either patient or doctor. It is true that the medical profession is trying to solve this problem, but I, for one, would not dare go to a strange doctor because he might quite honestly

(Continued on page five)

Financial Dynamite In Tax Bill

By ELMER ROESSNER
The new tax bill is loaded with financial dynamite. One of the biggest changes is a provision for complete disallowance of any travel and entertainment expense not absolutely repeat absolutely substantiated by full and adequate records. (It's time to start reforming your traveling salesmen.) Under the present law, incomplete records do not mean a complete loss of deductions because of the Cohan case. That was brought by the Yankee Doodle Dandy, George M. Cohan, who fought an Internal Revenue assessment levied because he could not document expense deductions. The courts ruled that since he had obviously incurred some expense, he was entitled to some deductions. But the new bill, as it stands today, strips all that and wipes Cohan's name from tax law history. It provides that if there are no records, there may be no deductions.

These new rules are scheduled to go into effect July 1, this year. The Prentice-Hall tax service is warning clients to get into the custom of keeping complete records immediately. Unless salesmen and executives get into the swing of keeping full records, companies may forfeit thousands of dollars in potential — and legitimate — deductions. (It's time to start reforming your expense accountants.) There's another hazard in the pending tax bill: the rules in customer entertaining deductions. Entertainment deductions must be "directly related to the active conduct of trade or business." In other words, the IRS can require a business to prove that any entertainment deduction has a direct relationship to business. While it may not be necessary to prove an order related from a splash of entertainment, as the House Ways and Means Committee pointed out, the mere hope that future income may result is not enough.

Tax services are warning clients not to confuse entertainment with gifts. Only \$25 per customer per year is deductible as a gift, but the entire amount of entertainment, if related to business, is deductible. An executive who spends \$60 for tickets to take a prospect to a show is spending the money for entertainment. But if he gives \$60 in tickets to a prospect, that's a gift and only \$25 is deductible. BEWARE WHERE YOU EAT! Meanwhile, another bill, signed into law three weeks ago by President Kennedy, presents another hazard to businessmen. The 1962 Welfare and Disclosure Amendments makes it a crime for anyone concerned with the establishment or administration of a labor benefit plan for a company to give or take any "gift, loan, money, or thing of value" with intent to influence or be influenced in any action relating to the plan. It is so tough, Prentice-Hall warns, that if an employer ac-

cepts lunch from a penisto, plan salesman, he can be fined \$10,000 and locked up for ten years. His only consolation is that the salesman can be locked up with him. NEW PRODUCT NOTES ALSO RECRUIT SALEMEN New products are regularly announced in connection with this column. They are intended to alert retailers to new items and consumers to new conveniences. But they have still another use. Freco Chemical Corp., Westbury, N. Y., has contributed announcements of some 41 new products in recent years. One note, according to Robert Nagel, president, is that the announcements attract salesmen eager to handle their products. He said, "Twenty-one per cent of our salesmen have approached us after reading about our products in news columns." Salesmen who read newspapers for new opportunities are considered high in alertness, he added.

Cuba's Abundance Dwindled Under Reds

EDITOR'S NOTE—On an island surrounded by limitless resources of the Caribbean, Cubans can't buy enough fish. Beans, poultry and many other staples always abundant before now are rationed. In this first of two articles, an Associated Press news analyst explains why communism in Cuba and throughout the Red world fails to satisfy the primary human requirement: Food.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
Here is the recipe for an indigestible Communist stew:
Mix large quantities of rigid dogma with vast centralized bureaucracy. Spice liberally with fear, adding generous portions of cautious toadyism. Garnish with red tape. Bring to a boil over

slow-burning resentment. Ever since it gained power in Russia in 1917, communism in country after country has meant belt-tightening—shortages of food and consumer goods.
Why is a land like the Soviet Union, abundantly endowed with rich, productive soil, chronically unable to solve its farm problems?

Red China, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland—all Communist-ruled states, confess to dreary successions of agricultural failures. Many in their pre-Communist days were exporters of food. Why has every country touched by the icy hand of communism had trouble feeding its people?

Why has world communism's latest acquisition, the lush, fertile island of Cuba, been forced to impose rationing in a food crisis? Fantastically, even fish—on an island surrounded by the limitless resources of the Caribbean—is in short supply for Cubans.

These seem to be the answers:
1. Communist lust for power. Once having seized it, they require enormous investment in arms to secure and protect it.
2. A fever for rapid industrialization, with heavy industry which builds more power receiving the lion's share of the national wealth.
3. Ruthless extermination of all

vestiges of the past.
4. Regimentation of the population, and with this the establishment of vast bureaucracies responsible only to the center.
5. Use of national resources for political purposes abroad.
6. Frequent passive resistance among farm populations.

Cuba is the latest case in point. As communism tightens on the island's six million people, results show up in shortages. Quickly, the nation is drenched with Red bloc arms. All resources, effort and manpower available are geared primarily to entrenching Red power.

Thus, men and women who should be producing are marching in swollen militia ranks, waving guns serving on more than 100,000 defense committees designed as a spy system to prevent counterrevolution, or populating innumerable bureaucratic government organizations designed to keep all power in the hands of the few in the center.

As it did in other states seized by communism, agriculture in Cuba went through a convulsion. The thriving cattle industry was destroyed, farms and plantations were taken over by INRA, the Communist-controlled National Institute for Agrarian Reform. Peasants were paid in scrip and required to trade only in state-run

people's stores.
With the rise of the bureaucratic police state, with all the pressures and fears it brought, individual initiative was killed. The middle class was chased out of the country, and with it too many of Cuba's skilled, educated people.

Speeches of Cuban Communist leaders have a familiar, parrot-like sound, echoing the dismal recitations heard year after year in all other Red-ruled states.
The speeches concede developments like these:
Production of sugar, always the mainstay of Cuba's economy, is dropping steadily. There is a severe shortage of cane cutters. "Socialist Sundays" have been proclaimed, dragging people into service and forbidding workers on collectivized plantations to take that day off. Machinery is falling into disrepair at many a sugar central.

Distribution has gone haywire. Black beans, a staple of Cuban diet, spoil in warehouses. Beans are rationed, four ounces per person per week. With what beans that finally get into distribution, bureaucrats follow orders out the window. Thus in some places, said the Communist INRA chief Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, "a degree of negative perfectionism" was achieved when the four ounces

was broken up into two ounces of lentils and two ounces of black beans per person.

Distribution of meat is chaotic. There are districts which go without meat for weeks. The same applies to poultry, a favorite item of the Cuban diet.
Communist Hungary delivered refrigerator vans to Havana on an urgent basis. Rodriguez reported the chief of the "consolidated meat industry" didn't want them, so the "chief of the chicken section" grabbed all of them. Then, suddenly, all bureaucrats wanted the vans. None was available. Food spoiled.

There is trouble, too, from the defense committee spies, who, anxious to please the Communist bosses, have become overzealous. They are in charge of ration distribution in many areas and are so bullying the public as to create bitter resentments. The regime's only remedy: To accuse the defense committee members of "narrow sectarianism" which means nothing to most Cubans.

When agriculture falters under communism, it goes into a tailspin from fear of bureaucrats to assume responsibility, from infighting and buck-passing. Farmers secretly slaughter cattle despite threats of severe punishment.

The Cuban experience is by no means unique. It is a repetition of what has happened at one time or another in every Communist-ruled nation. Even today, more than half a century after communism first entrenched itself in Russia, the promise of abundance remains just a misty dream.
Thursday: Khrushchev's gamble.

Forum...

(Continued from Page 4)
sign nailed to a house that I would not let to pigs. Here is a man, mind you, who sets himself up to judge what is and what is not obscene, what is and what is not good. Not more than two doors from your newspaper office stands (or, thank God, falls—I think it has lost its legs) a house. If ever a house could be called squalid, then that is a squalid house. If ever a house could breed despair and filth and, yes, obscenity, then that house could. Less than a month ago it bore a "For Rent" sign, and you've already guessed the name of the agent, haven't you? If you were to ask the man how in the name of Christian charity he could bear to affix his name as rental agent to so sorry a house he would say, "It's business." So is the business of running a newsstand a business. The rental agent did not build the house. He just rented it. The newsstand operator does not write the books. He just sells them. The argument is specious, of course. But what is meat and what is poison? I do not want to be misunderstood. I am for God, mother, home, the flag, and the P. T. A. I am against the Devil, Communism, Fascism, sadism, obscenity and pornography. I am true-blue, four square, died-in-the-wool, etc. Being such a great guy, would I be permitted by a censoring committee to read Faulkner? Come to think of it, I'd rather my children read Faulkner if they could—I can't than Lovella Parsons. I'd rather they knew intimately the story of Abelard and Heloise than followed the affairs of Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor. As a matter of fact, now that we're on the subject, would anyone like to join me on a committee for the abolition of all magazines featuring stories about Eddie and Debbie and Liz and Frankie and Elvis? Let's clear the air around here.
Respectfully,
John G. Clark, Jr.

Sokolsky
(Continued from page four)
ly give me the wrong treatment, not knowing, without the records, what my basic problem is. Therefore appointing an over-the-week-end committee does not serve.
But doctors are human, too, and want to be with their wives and children or go to a show or go fishing. So what are we to do?

Ayden PTA To Meet Thursday
AYDEN—The Ayden P-T-A will hold its regular April meeting on Thursday at the elementary school at 7:30 p.m. John Burns, president, will preside at the business session, to be held in the school cafeteria, after which open house will be held.
At this time, parents are invited to visit rooms, where work done by students during the year will be displayed.
Last year cancer took the lives of more than 4,000 children under 15 years of age.

Lively Polka At Kennedy Party
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine band mixed some lively polka numbers in with its dance music as the Kennedys gave a party for Congress.
About 1,000 senators, House members, wives and other guests turned out Wednesday night for the black tie reception at the White House.
It was rather on the informal side with guests dipping into the buffet and punch bowls before the hosts—President and Mrs. Kennedy—made their entrance down the ceremonial stairway into the lobby.
The Marine band orchestra played in the lobby at the start of the evening. Then the combo played in the State Dining Room and the Marine dance band entertained in the East Room.
There was some pretty sprightly stepping to polka music with the women grabbing their long skirts to get in the fancy footwork. This phase of the dancing wound up with considerable brow mopping and no participation by the Kennedys.
Mrs. Kennedy, in fact, didn't stay at the party long. She and the President came downstairs at 9:55 p.m. and the First Lady left at 10:40. The President, too, left for a while but returned and stayed, until shortly after midnight.

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A lifelong resident of the Ayden community, Smith resides with his wife and two children on Eighth Street. He is 32 years old.
Paylor noted he was pleased with the number of applications for the position.
West Berlin's 8,400-acre Grunewald Park, once a royal hunting ground, provides a haven for wild boar, deer, fox and weasel—as well as hikers, picnickers and horseback riders.

Cases Heard In Police Court

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Charles H. Whedbee in Municipal Recorder's Court on April 9.

Curtis Landin, worthless check, paid check and costs; William A. Weathering, Winterville, operating under influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, let the prayer for judgment be continued on the following condition that not operate motor vehicle for six months, surrender driver's license to clerk to be held for six months, pay into court for Rescue Squad \$10 and pay \$50, costs deducted. Defendant in open court consents to terms of judgment. Thomas E. Stocks, Grimesland, careless and reckless driving, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and \$20 costs deducted, assigned to Driver's Clinic; Nichols Dorroll, 210 N. Eastern St., fail to stop for a stop sign, not guilty; James D. Garrett, 1225 Evans St., improper muffler, paid costs; Charles B. Gordon, Clayton, speeding, paid \$20, costs deducted; Irvin M. Barber, 1600 Myrtle Ave., operating under influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, paid \$5 for the Rescue Squad and \$25, costs deducted; Brenda Bridges, 210 Pollard St., drunk, paid \$17, costs deducted. Allen L. Vandiford, 221 Pollard St., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, paid \$17, costs deducted; Jimmy L. Smith, West End Trailer Park, improper turn, paid costs; Ennis Darden, Negro, Bonner's Lane, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, paid \$17, costs deducted; Walter E. White, Greenville, fail to stop for a red light, paid costs; Wiley Clark Jr., Negro, 202 Washington St., fail to keep proper lookout, paid costs; Hubert Ross, 1307 Dickinson Ave., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Joseph E. Beaman, 602 Howell St., assault on female, continued to Johnny Tyson, 2100 Village Dr., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, paid \$17, costs deducted; Carlton G. Joyner, 1806 E. Third St., fail to yield, not guilty; Gary E. Idol, Charlotte, passing at intersection, not guilty; Oscar White, Negro, 1104 Jones St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Grellie Patterson, Negro, 1220 Railroad St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Jimmie R. Cannon, Negro, Winterville, fail to see movement could be made in safety, paid costs.

Roy L. Denning, 212 Arlington Dr., fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, paid costs; Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; David R. Windham, 402 Manhattan St., allowing minor to drive, paid costs; Thomas J. Williams, Negro, 619-B Cooper's Lane, carrying concealed weapon, 60 days in jail and roads, suspended upon condition that he pay \$50, costs deducted; no city tags, 30 days in jail and roads to run concurrently with the above case, suspended upon payment of costs; no liability insurance and improper registration plates, combined with the above sentence; larceny of auto tags, 30 days in jail and roads to begin at expiration of above sentence, suspended upon condition that he pay \$50, costs deducted; Leonard G. Perkins, Ft. Worth, Texas, speeding, guilty of exceeding stated speed limit, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the payment of the costs.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M., will have a stated communication Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Business and work in the First degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
Leslie H. Garner, Master
P. L. Whitehurst, Sec'y

Distraught Father Claims Reds 'Trapped' Daughter

CHICAGO (AP)—A distraught father says the Russians trapped his younger daughter behind the Iron Curtain after she returned to Lithuania to marry her high school sweetheart.
"I had warned Regina for long time that she should not return to Lithuania," said the father, Paulus Leonas, "but she didn't want to believe it."
Leonas talked freely but angrily about an article in the Soviet newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda Tuesday. The article quoted his daughter, Regina Leonas, 22, as saying the United States was

a money-mad society and that she wanted to stay in her native Lithuania and never return to America.

"Our daughter is an actual prisoner," Leonas said. "She would never have made those statements, because they are contrary to her convictions. She was forced by threats of violence."
"Regina would be ashamed if she saw what has been printed about her."

Regina and her brother were separated from their parents for 16 years during and after World War II. Regina returned to Vilnius, capital of Lithuania, last

Bullhead Catfish Offers Sideline As Livestock

By AL LANIER
ABBEVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The speckled bullhead catfish may join livestock and poultry as a valuable sideline for South Carolina farmers.
Experiments conducted on two Abbeville County farms since 1960 indicate catfish can be produced profitably for commercial sale. Feed a bullhead fingerling hog supplement and in about six months he'll be frying size, or ready for catfish stew.

One obvious advantage to catfish farming is that no pens or fences are required. Most farms have surface ponds to provide water for cattle, and it has been proven these will serve nicely for commercial catfish production.

"The fish that were raised were the best I ever ate," says Charles W. McIlwain of Rt. 2, Abbeville, one of the farmers experimenting with catfish feedlot ponds.
"They did not have the sharp game taste that fish out of rivers and lakes have," McIlwain added. Several others who have tasted home raised catfish agree.

McIlwain and W. M. Agnew of Donalds have cooperated with Walter A. McPhail of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in the catfish experiments. McIlwain used a three-quarter acre pond and Agnew a half-acre one.

In mid-March, 1960, each pond was stocked with 1,045 bullhead fingerlings. Each pond was fertilized with commercial fertilizer or basic slag.
Feeding was done every two or three days with hog supplement in pellet form which contained 36 per cent protein. The amount of feed was increased gradually from 2½ pounds every feeding day during the first month to 12½ pounds during the seventh month.

A few fish were taken from the Pond each month to record growth.

Recreation Dept. Adds New Goals

AYDEN—Two new basketball goals were installed at the tennis court of the Ayden Recreation Building, located at the corner of Fourth and Snow Hill Streets, yesterday.
The goals previously located on the courts had not been in good repair for sometime. Town Manager Cleveland Paylor noted.

In October both ponds were drained. McIlwain harvested 744 fish with an average weight of 10.4 ounces. He also got 15,000 fingerlings, 2,000 of which were sold for three cents each and the others transferred to a holding pond.
McIlwain's income from fish and fingerlings amounted to \$220.75. The cost of feed and fertilizer was \$86.30, so the net return on the pond and labor was \$134.45.

Agnew harvested 750 fish with an average weight of 9.6 ounces each. He also got several thousand fingerlings and sold 600 of them for three cents each.
His income from fish and fingerlings was \$175. The cost of fertilizer and feed was \$85.20, leaving a net return from pond and labor of \$90.30.

The net return of both farmers would be reduced about \$30, however, because neither paid for the original fingerlings.
When sold commercially the catfish brought 35 cents a pound undressed or 55 cents dressed.

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Paylor noted he was pleased with the number of applications for the position.
West Berlin's 8,400-acre Grunewald Park, once a royal hunting ground, provides a haven for wild boar, deer, fox and weasel—as well as hikers, picnickers and horseback riders.

GIFTS THAT SAY Happy Easter

may be chosen from our exciting imported and fine domestic selections.

Appliance Mart Gift Shop

320 Evans Street
The Shop of Lovely Gifts and Distinctive Accessories

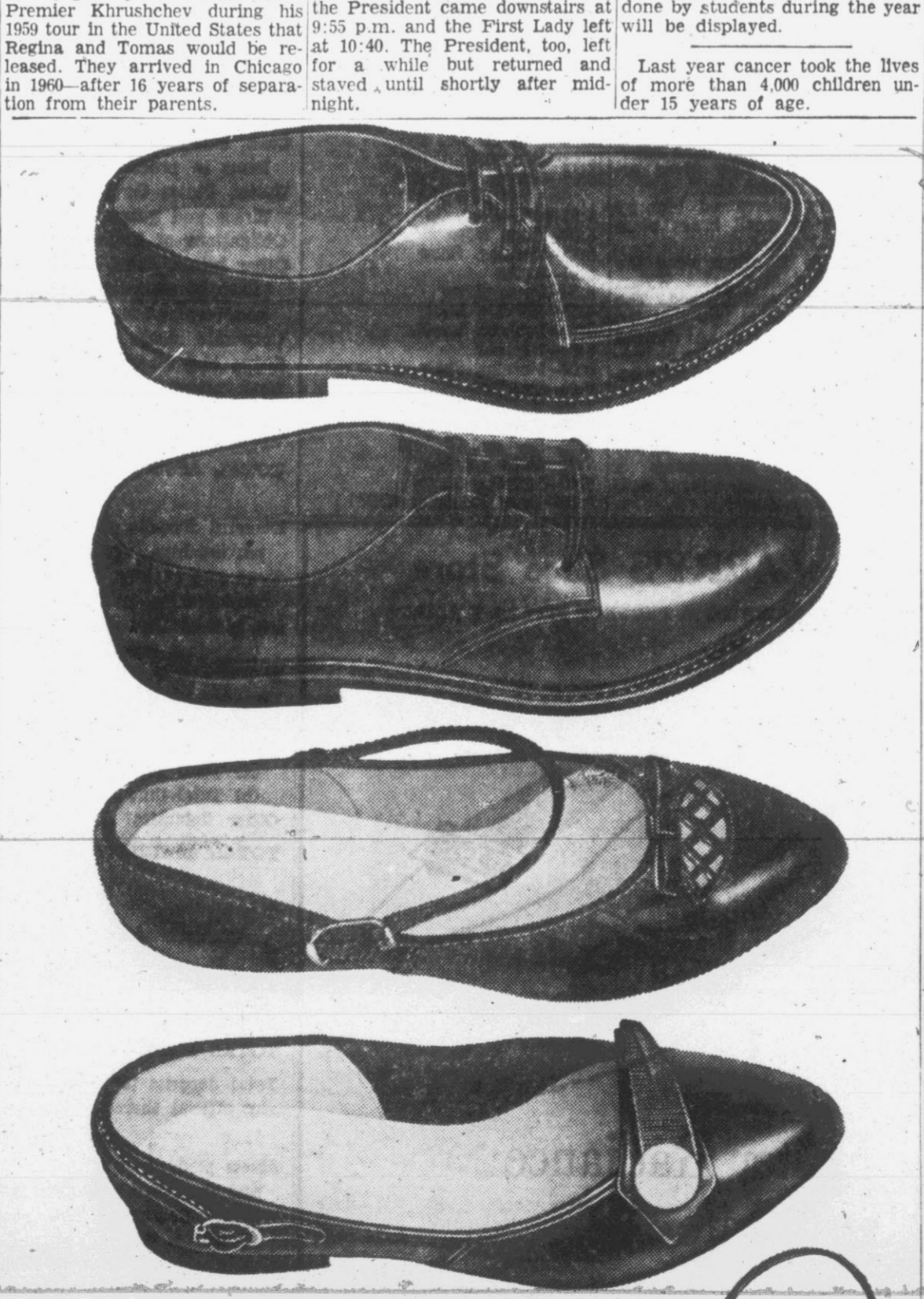
We Gift Wrap and Mail
Custom Picture Framing

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Easter styles/Everyday prices (3.99-4.99)!
Top to bottom: styled-for-partying, built-for-playing oxfords. Black, brown, 4.99. Black, 3.99. Sizes 8½ to 3. For little ladies, shiny patents with buttons and bows. Also in white, sizes 8½ to 3. 3.99. Coordinated handbags, 1.29. Eastertime or anytime, you'll find holiday styles at everyday prices for the entire family.

"A Famous Name In Footwear For Over 50 Years"
Merit Shoes
421 Evans St., Greenville
136 N. Center St., Goldsboro

Brodey's
Last Two Days
Thursday and Friday
26th Anniversary Event

200 Better
DRESSES

- Junior Sophisticate
- Abe Schrader
- David Crystal
- L'Aiglon

SAVE 25% to 33 1/3%

44 Spring
COATS

Your chance to make big savings just before Easter.

SAVE 25%

42 Spring
SUITS

A variety of lovely new Spring suits form our regular stock.

SAVE 25%

Better Hurry
For Best Selections

Brodey's

CARTER A. VAUGHAN'S Exciting Novel of Revolutionary Romance SCOUNDRELS' BRIGADE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Waiting for her in a highly favored London tavern, young Hugh Spencer thanked his stars for attracting the attention of beautiful Sara Dean. During the two weeks he had been enabled to be in her company every evening he had fallen in love, and he was impatient for the return of her mother from Bath to ask Sara's hand in marriage. He could not go to Bath to seek Lady Dean for she was in the Prince of Wales' entourage.

When Sara joined Hugh in the tavern she told him of her nervousness about carrying a large sum of currency she had been given by her lawyer and asked Hugh to be its safekeeper until she returned home. Obliging gallantly, Hugh placed the bills in his wallet. Their conversation had turned to his experiences as a lieutenant in the King's Dragoons in the colonies when a royal bailiff appeared in the tavern, centering his attention on Hugh and announced: "In the name of King George III, I place you under arrest!"

While the bailiff and his deputies searched Hugh and found the currency she had brought him, Sara slipped away. The bailiff charged Hugh with possessing counterfeit notes and dragged him off to Newgate prison.

CHAPTER 3

Sir Harry Gresham-Aston, in silk coat and powdered wig, looked up from a desk and studied the filthy wretch who stood before him.

There was neither compassion nor friendliness in the prosecutor's shrewd eyes as he sat back in his chair, reached into a drawer of the desk, and raised a scented handkerchief to his nose. Hugh Spencer forgot his weariness. "The odor," he said, "is as offensive to me as it is to you. The slop they call food in this inferno is bad enough, but there's no excuse for refusing a man a bath."

Two sentries who stood inside the door were certain the prosecutor would become livid at the impertinence, but Sir Harry smiled. "Quite right," he said. "However, sanitation is the warden's concern, not mine. I spend only a few hours at Newgate each week—for obvious reasons."

Hugh had been forced to endure vile living conditions too long to be diplomatic, and the

prosecutor's sarcasm infuriated him. "Presumably," he replied in a cold, clipped voice, "you're concerned with British justice."

Sir Harry was startled, and raised his head.

"I've been held incommunicado for the better part of two weeks. I haven't been allowed to send word of my situation to anyone, and I've even been refused permission to engage a legal representative. The bailiff who arrested me has hinted that I'm being held as a counterfeiter, but no charge has been lodged against me, at least to my knowledge. Neither you nor anyone else has the right to deprive an Englishman of his rights!"

One of the sentries started forward, a heavy club lifted, but Sir Harry waved him back to his post. "Your argument has a certain merit, Spencer. I must confess, and you argue nimbly. As it happens, however, the evidence in your case is so overwhelming that you've forfeited the privileges enjoyed by honest subjects of the crown."

"I've done nothing wrong!" Hugh shouted hoarsely.

Sir Harry shuffled the papers and smiled. "How few have the courage and intelligence to admit their guilt. What a pity." His voice became hard. "I haven't been familiar with your case myself, as I've just returned to the city after attending the Prince of Wales at Bath. But the facts speak for themselves."

The realization that the prosecutor had seen Sara's mother frequently and that they might have discussed him filled Hugh with despair. He had continued to hope he would be exonerated, but the fear that Lady Dean would refuse to permit her daughter to see him again had tortured him during the long days and nights he had spent alone.

"In view of your record as a cavalry officer," Sir Harry said, "I'm prepared to recommend that the court treat you leniently, provided you'll give us information to help us round up others. Counterfeiters are the curse of England these days."

"I'm the innocent victim of a misunderstanding!"

"How I wish that were true. It would be a great help to use you as a decoy. The prosecutor looked at his papers, sighed, and shook his head.

"I don't care what sort of case has been developed, I'm not gull-

ty." Hugh, encouraged by the official's silence, related his simple story and declared emphatically that Sara was innocent too. If the crown was searching for counterfeiters, he said, the hunt should begin at the office of the lawyer who had given Sara the money.

Sir Harry scratched his chin with the end of his quill pen. "What is the name of the solicitor?"

"I don't know, but I'm sure that Mistress Dean would be pleased to give you all the information you might want."

"Who is this Mistress Dean?"

It would be inappropriate to reply that she was the most desirable girl in England. "I'm sure you became acquainted with her mother, Lady Dean, in the Prince of Wales' entourage at Bath."

The prosecutor pondered for a moment, frowning. "I know all of the members of Prince George's party, but I met no one named Lady Dean. However, I can't afford to neglect any clues that might be helpful. I'll be frank with you, Spencer. You can help me, and I may be able to help you. I have political ambitions. I enjoy the friendship of the Prince of Wales, and if I can drive the counterfeiters out of England, I'll be in a position to demand and get a post in the cabinet." He turned abruptly to the guards. "See that this man is bathed and shaved, and give him some clean clothes."

Refreshed, Hugh was taken back to the prosecutor's office. Sir Harry was waiting for him and took him to a carriage in which a pair of burly guards were already sitting. "Where does this Mistress Dean live?"

"On Tottenham Court Road."

"A neighborhood favored by the nobility, I must admit," the prosecutor murmured, and after giving the necessary instructions to the driver, leaned back in his corner of the carriage.

When they arrived at the two-story gray stone building in which Sara lived, Hugh was excited at the prospect of seeing Sara again in spite of his unfortunate predicament.

Sir Harry rapped the brass knocker smartly, and after a brief wait the sour-faced housekeeper opened the door.

"I am Sir Harry Gresham-Aston," the prosecutor declared self-importantly.

The woman smoothed her gray hair and looked unimpressed.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Radway," Hugh said politely.

She stared at him blankly.

"We've come to see Mistress Sara Dean," Sir Harry told her. "There's no one here by that name."

Hugh was bewildered. "This is serious crown business, Mrs. Radway. I can't blame her if she doesn't want to see me again, but I can explain everything to her satisfaction."

"There's no Sara Dean here, and my name isn't Radway," the woman said in a dry, unpleasant voice. "This is the home of Captain Charles Wyler of the Royal Navy, and I'm Mistress Wyler."

Sir Harry glanced at Hugh quizzically.

"Obviously you've come to the wrong house, so I'll bid you good day, gentlemen." The door slammed shut.

"It's plain," Hugh said heavily, "that she's been given orders not to receive me."

Sir Harry interrupted him by pointing to a small brass plate beside the knocker.

Staring at it, Hugh read the legend, "Captain Charles Wyler, Royal Navy," and blinked. The thought occurred to him that the plate was new but he decided to keep quiet, for the more he protested, the worse his situation became.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The American Cancer Society is a voluntary organization of some two million Americans united to conquer cancer.

RADIO Logo

WOOW - 1340

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:30—Starlight
12 mid.—Starlight
(note: News every half-hour at 12 mid.—Starlight)

WWWS FM

91.3 On FM Dial

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Reserved for You
5:15—Songs of France
5:30—Sunset Serenade
7:00—Home Economics
7:15—Tops in Sports
7:30—Jazz Cocktail
8:30—Folk Music Panorama
9:00—The Finest in Music
10:25—Be Still and Know
10:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—French in the Air
3:15—Here's To Veterans
3:30—Musical Matinee
5:30—Paris Star Time
5:15—Army Bandstand
5:30—Sunset Serenade
7:00—Bonjour Mesdames
7:15—Organ Meditations
7:30—Nite-Beat
8:30—Folk Music Panorama
9:00—The Finest in Music
10:20—Campus News
10:25—Be Still and Know
10:30—Sign Off

IRON CURTAIN CHURCHES

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Churches in iron curtain countries are existing under "difficult but hopeful" situations, theologian George W. Forell reported after a trip to eastern Europe. He said the "church is very much alive in the Soviet sphere" and that there is a "considerable amount of vitality in the Russian Orthodox Church."

Report of Condition of STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Greenville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on March 26, 1962.

| ASSETS | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | \$ 870,564.87 |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 1,738,885.28 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 799,745.54 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$50,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) | 50,000.00 |
| Corporate stocks | 20,000.00 |
| Loans and discounts | 4,956,340.23 |
| Bank premises owned \$63,219.53, furniture and fixtures \$59,734.96 | 122,954.49 |
| Other assets | 19,059.09 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$8,577,549.50 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$4,309,411.87 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 2,070,119.27 |
| Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) | 214,792.02 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 1,124,278.58 |
| Deposits of banks | 107,847.34 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 20,403.64 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$7,846,852.72 |
| (a) Total demand deposits | 5,316,413.30 |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | 2,530,439.42 |
| Other liabilities | 126,171.12 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$7,973,023.84 |

| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Capital: | |
| Common stock, total par value | \$210,000.00 |
| Surplus | 219,375.00 |
| Undivided profits | 175,150.86 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$604,525.66 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$8,577,549.50 |

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) 1,326,218.95

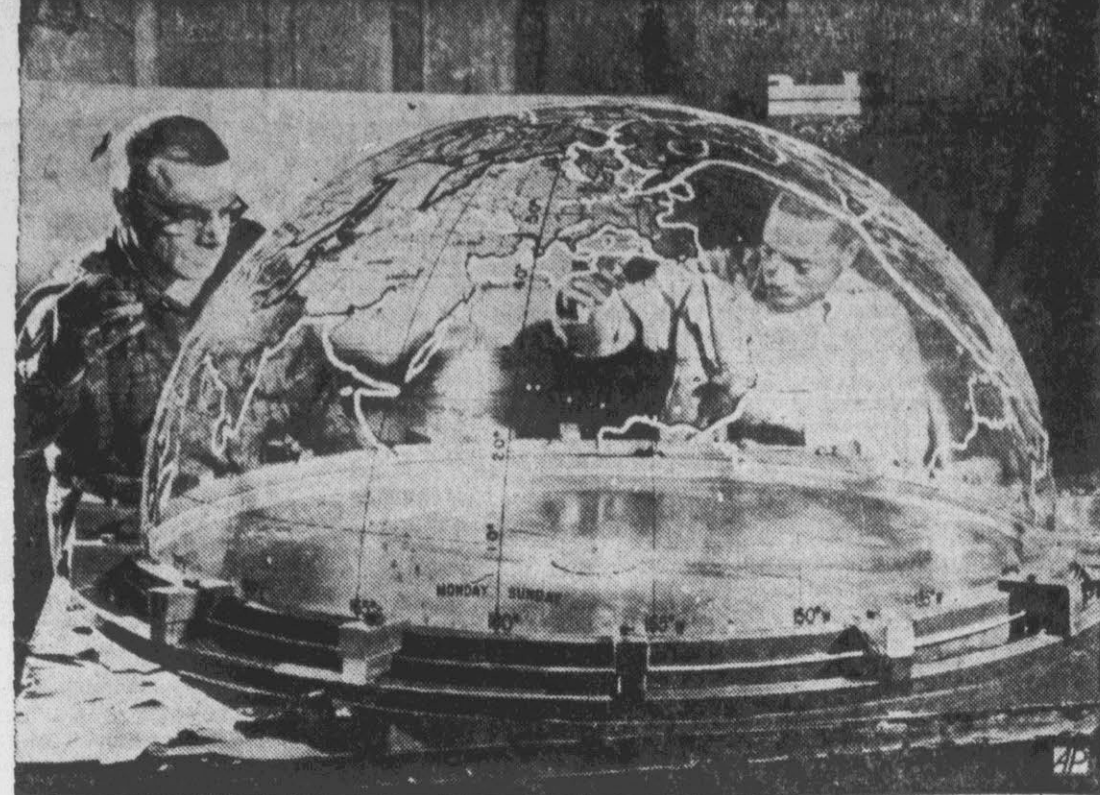
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 129,134.71

(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 13,482.28

I, V. M. Forrest, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: V. M. Forrest
J. T. Marston, Jr.
B. B. Sugg Directors.
M. K. Blount

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 7, 1963. Evelyn B. Smaw, Notary Public



GLOBAL BUSINESS—Robert Farquhar, left, watches flat sheet of plastic transformed into four-foot diameter hemisphere in his Philadelphia globe-making shop. Sheet is blown into "bubble" by compressed air from air hose connected under table.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joy Bishop, NBC
9:00—Folk Music Hall, NBC
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY

6:00—Aspect
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In-School TV
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
1:00—Yours for a Song, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:25—NBC News, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC
5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob
6:00—Three Stooges
6:25—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Outlaws, NBC
8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
9:30—Hazel, NBC
10:00—Sing Along with Mitch, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings
5:15—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Not For Hire
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 McCoy, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Marge, ABC
10:00—Untouchables, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—Magic Moments in Sports
11:15—News and Sports
11:25—Tobor the Great

Smallest Town's Population Zero

ONG'S HAT, N. J. (AP)—Ong's Hat is the smallest town in New Jersey but its population rate remains steady.

It's been zero as long as anyone can remember.

Tucked away in a corner of Burlington County, this "town" has no residents, no business districts, no outskirts, no important sites, nothing. Yet, for sentimental reasons perhaps, it still shows up on most maps of the state.

The Hat was a stop over in the over-night journey from New York to Philadelphia in stage-coach days. A hotel and several taverns lined its streets.

Now, all that remains to mark the spot is a great oak 30 feet high.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

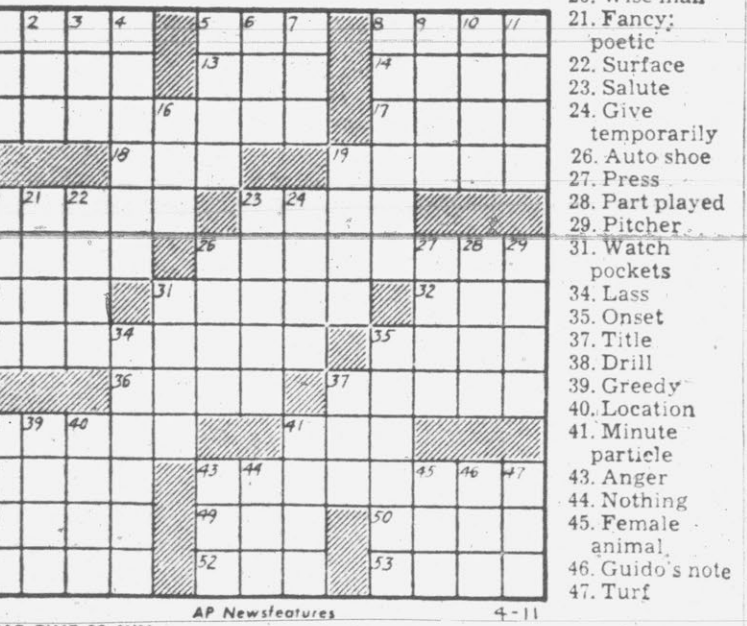
1. Card of admission
5. Pigeon
8. Craves permission
12. Overlook
13. Color
14. Of an era
15. Extended view
17. Ten cent piece
18. Edge
19. Resume statesman
20. Bog
23. Emit light
25. Lofly
26. Thing of great worth
30. Turn right

DOWN

1. Soft drink
31. Demon
32. Rank
33. Captivated
35. Make eyes
36. Second
37. Scoff
38. Foundation
41. Vapor
42. Roman poet
43. Trespasses
48. Ceremony
49. River Sp.
50. Music by one
51. British statesman
52. Graceful tree
53. Pate

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Chalice
3. Transgress
4. Rainy
5. Pretend
6. Egypt god
18. Tear apart
19. Highway
20. Wise man
21. Fancy; poetic
22. Surface
23. Salute
24. Give temporarily
26. Auto shoe
27. Press
28. Part played
29. Pitcher
31. Watch pockets
34. Lass
35. Onset
37. Title
38. Drill
39. Greedy
40. Location
41. Minute particle
43. Anger
44. Nothing
45. Female animal
46. Guido's note
47. Turf



PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-11

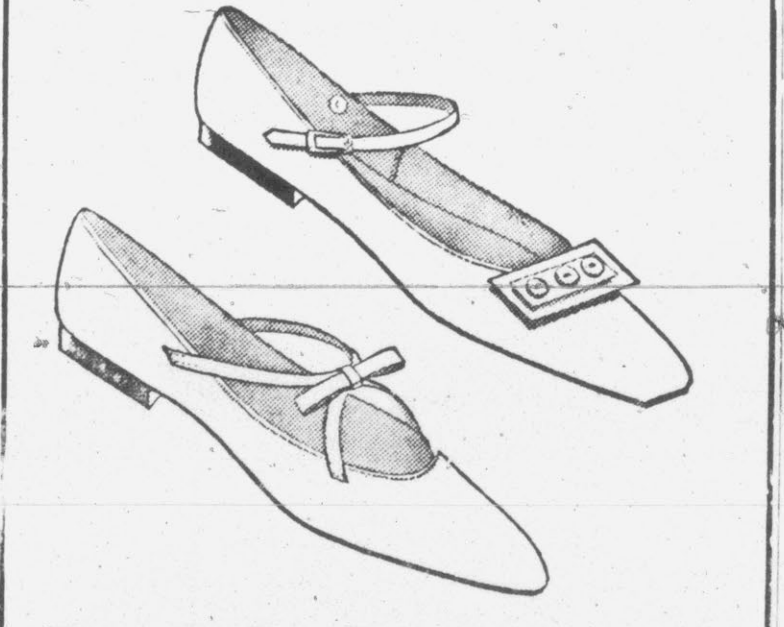
Have You Checked Belk-Tyler's Sportswear On the Fashion Floor? Wait, Don't Buy Before You Shop... Eastern Carolina's Best Selection Of Sportswear Ever Shown Under One Roof First in Fashion, Style & Price!

BELK-TYLER'S

IN GREENVILLE

LARRY'S Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS



Easter Radiance in White

The radiance of Easter morn will be reflected by these Poll-Parrot shoes, all white... and by your little girl wearing them. Choose Poll-Parrot shoes today for her. Our Easter White collection includes pumps, swivel straps, flats, and ties.

\$4.99 to \$7.99

Cream of Kentucky



KENTUCKY WHISKEY-A BLEND

PROOF 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC. FRANKFORT, KY.

It's White's Stores For All Your Easter Finery-April-12-13-14th



Beautiful Filled
Easter BASKETS
59c - 79c
and 97c

Ladies' White Sanforized Cotton
SLIPS
32 to 52
SPECIAL
88¢

Men's Wash and Wear White Dress
SHIRTS
All Sizes
SPECIAL
\$1.79

A Large Selection of Ladies' Beautiful
Spring Hats
priced at
\$1.99
up

Men's & Boy's Spring Wash and Wear
Sport Shirts
All Sizes
Large Assortment
\$1.00 to \$1.99

Special White They Last. 60 gauge - 15 Denier, Ladies Nylon Full Fashion
HOSE
Slight Irregulars No Flaws in Leg All Sizes
3 Pairs
\$1.00  All Colors

Ladies' Large Fancy
HEAD SCARFS
2 for 88¢

Candy Easter **EGGS**
Very Special **29¢** lb.

LADIES' Handbags
Whites, Patents and Marshmullen Leather in Colors to Match Every Hat & Shoe Priced...
\$1.00 to \$2.99

Ladies' DRESSES
from the well known manufacturers Carle Gay, Pattie Green, M. Smoller and Carolina Maid. Juniors, Misses, and Half Sizes. Priced
\$3.99 to \$5.99

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Wash & Wear Cottons Sizes 1 to 14
PRICED
\$1.99 and \$2.99



Ladies' **BLOUSES**
Dressy and Tailored.
Regular \$1.99
\$1.69 Extra Special 

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES
5 PAIRS FOR \$1.00
For 3 Days Only

New Spring Boys' **DRESS SLACKS**
Arnel and Rayon Wash and Wear
Sizes 6 to 18 **\$3.99**

New Spring **SLACKS**
With Self Belt For Little Gents
Sizes 2 to 7
\$1.99 & \$2.99

Ladies' Bouffant **SLIPS** **\$1.99 and \$2.99**

LADIES' NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
By Movie Star Shadow Panel, Built Like Bra Fit, Fully Lined Bodice, 4-Gore Slim Lined Fit
\$2.99

Frippy Easter **CAPS & BONNETS**
For Infants, Up To 2 Years
\$1.00 to \$1.99

Children's **BOUFFANT SLIPS**
Sizes 4 to 14
EXTRA SPECIAL ONLY
\$1.99

3 DAY SALE
12th
13th
14th



PIECE GOODS
DACRON COTTON PLAIN BROADCLOTH ARNEL COTTON CHECKS — SHORT LENGTHS OF REGULAR \$1.00 VALUES.
For 3 Days Only
44¢ yd.
All Fabrics Regularly Selling For \$1.00 Yard.
SPECIAL AT **88¢** yd.
All Fabrics Selling 69¢
SPECIAL AT **50¢** yd. 

SHOP WHITE'S FOR YOUR EASTER FOOTWEAR
Large Selection, Latest Styles for Every Member of the Family at Our Usual Low Price!

| | |
|---|---|
| LADIES' DRESS SHOES Whites BONES Black Low, Medium and High Heels A Beautiful Selection \$4.99 and \$5.99 | Low Heel Dressy FLATS For Misses and Ladies Whites and Blacks Extra Values At \$2.99 and \$3.99 |
|---|---|

EASTER SHOES
For The Little Miss White and Black Patent
Sizes Little 3 To Big 4 — Only
\$2.99
Sizes 8½ to 4
With Queen Anne Heels **\$3.99**

Men's and Boys' **LOAFERS and OXFORDS**
New Last — New Styles
Low Prices At
\$4.99 \$6.99 \$8.95
3-DAY EASTER SALE

EASTER FOOTWEAR
For Little Gents
Sizes To Big 3
Priced At
\$2.99 to \$4.99

WHITE'S STORES INCORPORATED

More Sanitation Gradings Announced By Pitt Dept.

The Sanitation Section of the Pitt County Health Department has completed grading of meat markets, freezer lockers, institutions, lodging places, poultry, dairy farms and abattoirs for the quarter ending April 1.

E. L. Kilpatrick, chief sanitarian, said permits are revoked for any place with grade below 70. The scale runs as follows: 90 to 100 is A; 80 to 89½ is B; and 70 to 79½ is C.

Grading is as follows, listed according to town:

Meat Markets
GREENVILLE: A&P Market, no. 692, Dickinson Ave., 91.0; Market no. 889, 10th Street Extension, 96.0; Adams Grocery, 90.0; Allen's Grocery, 80.5; Askew's Food Town, 91.0; B & B Food Lane, 93.0; Batts Grocery, 94.5; Boyd Grocery, 93.5; Briley's Market, Rt. 5, 90.0; Colonial Heights Super Market, 91.0; Colonial Store no. 4311, Fourth Street, 90.5; Colonial Store no. 4304, Dickinson Ave., 90.0; Cozart's Supermarket, 90.0; Dot & Jean's Market, 90.0; Edwards Market, Rt. 3, 96.0; Evans Street Grocery, 92.5; Food Mart, 92.0; Fourteenth St. Grill Market, 92.5.

Garris Market, 91.0; Hardy's Grocery, Rt. 4, 91.5; Harris Super Market, 92.0; Heath's Store, 91.5; Hudson's Super Market, Rt. 3, 97.5; Independent Market, 90.0; Native Market, 91.0; Nichols Superette, 92.0; Norfleets Grocery, 90.5; Overton's no. one, Jarvis Street, 94.0; Overton's no. two, Boyd Avenue, 91.5; Pollard's Grocery, Broad Street, 90.5; Pollard's Grocery, Wade Street, 80.0; Spain's Superette, 90.0; Sutton's Market, Rt. 3, 94.0; Turnage's Grocery, 76.0; Wilson's Market, Rt. 2, 86.0; Wilson's Market, 91.5; Wingates Grocery, 93.5; Winn-Dixie no. 83, 94.0.

AYDEN: Cash Supply Co., 91.5; Ernest Willis Market, 90.5; Loftin's Meat Market, Rt. 2, 81.0; McCleese Grocery, 92.0; Mumford's Market, 91.0; Self-Service, 92.5; Smith's Market, 91.5; Smith's Market, Rt. 2, 91.5; South Ayden Grocery, 90.5.

BELL ARTHUR: Webb's Supply, 81.0.

BELVOIR: Turner's Market, 90.0.

BETHEL: Andrews Market, 90.5; B & W Super Market, 90.0; Blount & Sons, 93.0; Cherry's Grocery, 75.0; L. J. Whitehurst & Sons, 92.5; Manning Supply, 92.0; Thomas Grocery, 81.0; Whitehurst Grocery, 80.0.

Ask Industrial Agency For UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Economic and Social Council asked acting Secretary-General U Thant Tuesday to consider the possible appointment of a U.N. commissioner for industrial development.

The 18-nation council, in a resolution adopted unanimously, also asked Thant to name 10 experts to study the advisability of establishing a U.N. specialized agency for the same purpose.

Conductor Isn't Upset By Twist

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, says he sees nothing wrong with the dance craze, the Twist.

"It's just a phase like the shimmy, rock 'n' roll, the black bottom and the jitterbug," he said while here for a concert. "I don't think it's making juvenile delinquency."

FALKLAND: Oscar's Meat Market, 90.0.

FARMVILLE: A&P Grocery, 95.5; Bryan's Grocery, 93.5; Harris Meat Market, Rt. 1, 92.0; Heath's, 90.0; Newton's Red & White, 94.5; Norman's Grocery, 95.0; Parish's, 81.5; Parker's Meat Market, Rt. 1, 81.0; Williams Meat Market, Rt. 2, 91.0.

FOUNTAIN: Gardner's Grocery, 92.5; H & W Self Service, 93.5; Owen's Market and Grocery, 90.5; Peele's Grocery, 94.5.

GRIFTON: IGA Food Liner, 90.0; Mewborn's, 93.5; Smith's Red & White, 90.5.

GRIMESLAND: Heath's Superette, 94.5; Stock's Market, Rt. 1, 93.5; Whichard's Esso Market, 81.5.

PACTOLUS: Davenport's Market, 81.5.

SIMPSON: Porter's Supply, 91.0.

STOKES: C & W Supermarket, 92.0; Perkins Market, 90.0.

WINTERVILLE: J & H Supermarket, 94.5; Reliable Seafood Market, 90.0; Weathington & Sons, 95.0; Winterville Cash Grocery, 88.0.

Freezer Lockers
 Ayden Freezer Locker, 90.5; Bethel Cold Storage, 90.5; Cold Storage, Inc., Greenville, 90.0; Farmville-Freezer Locker, 90.5.

Institutions
 Clearview Sanatorium, Ayden, 93.5; Mewborn's Clinic, Farmville, 88.0; Pitt County Home,

Center To Have Sinatra's Name

NEW YORK (AP)—An interfaith youth center in Nazareth will be named for Frank Sinatra, Israel's labor federation, Histradut, said Tuesday night.

The announcement said the American singer and motion picture actor will participate at the ground breaking ceremony May 4. The youth center will serve the Moslem, Christian and Jewish faiths.

Histradut said Sinatra will be honored for crusading throughout his career for better understanding between peoples.



LIVE SUPPLY—South Viet Nam soldier attaches parachute to basket containing live ducks to be dropped to feed soldiers fighting Red guerrillas in jungle.

Rt. 2, (blank); Pitt Memorial Hospital, 95.0.

Lodging Places
GREENVILLE: Greenville Hotel, 83.0; Hotel Proctor, 92.5; Kenland Motel, 97.0; Smith's Motel, 93.0.

FARMVILLE: Davis Hotel, 81.0.

Poultry
 Collins Poultry Co., Greenville, 80.5.

Dairy Farms
GREENVILLE: Barnhill's Dairy, Rt. 5, A; Cherry Lane, Rt. 5, A; Clark's Dairy, Rt. 6, A; Coggins' Dairy, Rt. 6, A; Cox's Dairy, Rt. 2, A; Fleming's Dairy, Rt. 1, A; Greenhill Dairy, Rt. 1, A; Randolph's Dairy, Rt. 6, A; Tyson's Dairy, Rt. 1, A.

AYDEN: Hardee's Dairy, Rt. 2, A.

FARMVILLE: Pecan Grove Dairy, A.

STOKES: Forbes' Dairy, Rt. 1, A.

WINTERVILLE: McLawhorn's Dairy, Rt. 1, A.

Abattoirs
 Farmville-Fountain Abattoir, Rt. 2, Farmville, 93.5; Greenville Packing Co., 80.5; Pollard's Abattoir, Greenville, 80.0.

Medal Honors Gen. MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was honored Tuesday as the first recipient of a medal bearing his name and profile.

It was awarded to MacArthur for his "achievements as a citizen, statesman and soldier" by the New York Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The medal will be presented each year to a resident of this area "who has contributed to the progress of the community in a non-military field of endeavor, such as business, science or the arts."

MacArthur paid tribute at the ceremony to the "American man at arms." He said "in 20 campaigns and on 100 battlefields I have regarded him then as now as one of the world's noblest figures."

BEST BUYS AT COZART'S SUPER MARKET

SNIDER'S TOMATO
Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles **35¢**

CHEFS PIZZA
MIX pkg. **49¢**

LA CARONA LUNCHEON
Meat 12 oz. can **29¢**


FROSTY MORN PURE
LARD
 4 LB. CARTON **49¢**

KRAFT'S APPLE
Jelly 18-OZ. JAR **29¢**

MI - CHOICE
Oleo lb. pkg. **19¢**

TWIN PET DOG
Food 12 1-lb. CANS **89¢**

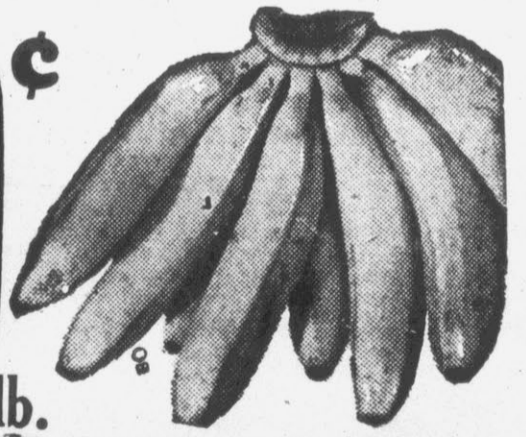
EXTRA SPECIAL!
 LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS 14-OZ. CAN **10¢**


6-OZ. JAR

79¢

ZESTA
Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

CANDY EASTER
E G G S 13-OZ. BAG **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
10¢ lb.



 **Tide** Giant Size **74¢**

SILVER
Dust Giant Size **76¢**

KLEENEX
Tissue Large Pkg **29¢**

COMO TOILET
Tissue 4 Roll Pkg **29¢**

SALVO
 GIANT SIZE
83¢

LARGE FRESH PRODUCE CAGE

E G G S
 doz. **39¢**
 Every Egg Guaranteed!

JAMESTOWN NO. 1 SLICED

BACON lb. pkg. **39¢**



FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT SLICED
Bologna lb. pkg. **49¢**

FRESH PORK MEATY (FOR CHARCOALING)
Spareribs lb. **49¢**

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"
FRYERS lb. **29¢**

LUTERS SMOKED TENDER
PICNICS 6-8 lbs. No Charge For Slicing. **29¢** lb.



FOR CHARCOALING — SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN
Rib Steaks lb. **89¢**

FOR CHARCOALING — SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN
Chuck Steaks lb. **59¢**

GRADE "A"
Hamburger 2 lbs. **89¢**

TOWN TALK PURE
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **59¢**



I.W. HARPER

KENTUCKY
 STRAIGHT
 BOURBON
 WHISKEY
 86
 PROOF



\$5.30 4/5 QT.

\$3.35 PINT

I. W. HARPER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

COZART'S SUPER MARKET

OPEN
 SATURDAY
 NIGHT
 'Til 7:30

State-Supported Colleges Bring In Many Outsiders



FIRST RETURNS for the Pitt County Cancer Crusade were turned in Tuesday evening by Mrs. Belle Harrell to Edwin M. Baldree, who is in charge of the Cancer Crusade Headquarters. Over \$150 was raised in the first of a series of special fund-raising projects, a Bridge and Canasta tournament held at the Moose auditorium. In reporting this initial success, Mrs. Harrell expressed her appreciation "to local merchants who so generously assisted in providing prizes for the occasion". (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH (AP)—Some strange sounding names from faraway places turn up these days in the enrollments of North Carolina's state-supported colleges.

They aren't only football and basketball players, lured by athletic scholarships. The rising cost of higher education and the press of enrollment at all institutions has sent students campus hunting in every direction.

Officials of a college in the eastern part of North Carolina reported applications from the Midwest, and other areas never heard from before.

Figures compiled by the State Board of Higher Education showed that the 40,056 students enrolled in North Carolina's public colleges last fall included 6,427 from out-of-state — about 16 per cent.

Among the senior colleges, the range was from 30 per cent at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, down to 4.8 per cent at Appalachian State Teachers College.

The state's private colleges had a total fall enrollment of 35,145, including 11,815 from out-of-state. That amounted to 33.6 per cent.

Of course, private institutions have no obligation to bserve state or regional boundaries. For example, Duke University in Durham is reaching into the status of a truly national campus. Of its 6,122 fall enrollment, 4,404 were from outside North Carolina.

The out-of-state student is no newcomer to the publically-supported campus, but his presence is accentuated by the growing

burden of higher education costs. Taxpayers tend to feel their dollars shouldn't subsidize the education of someone from another state. In legislative hearings and from other quarters, there have been suggestions that barriers be raised for students from beyond Tar Heel borders.

There's another view, which holds that the student body of a good college, public or private, ought to reflect a wide geographic area. The collision of viewpoints among students from different regions is as much a part of the educational process as classroom lectures.

The sprinkling of foreign students brought to North Carolina by exchange programs and other means provides a special kind of leavening on campus. Supporters of the programs say face-to-face conversation can teach more about another land and its culture than stacks of textbooks.

Gov. Terry Sanford joined in a salute and welcome of foreign students studying in North Carolina during a recent weekend program in Raleigh. In effect this was sort of official recognition of the value of foreign students in North Carolina Colleges.

In any case, no one advocates colleges which out-of-state students do not want to attend. The question, most educators agree, comes down to whether a ceiling should be imposed, and where it should be placed.

The University of North Carolina has made a start. It has adopted a policy to limit to 15 per cent the proportion of its student body from outside the state. However, a number of exceptions permit the figure to go higher. For example, if a student graduated from UNC, Junior won't be barred as a result of the quota. Too, Tar Heels who move outside the state can send the children to the university without fear of the out-of-state limit.

As a rule, out-of-state students are better prepared than graduates of North Carolina high schools. This is borne out by the fact that Tar Heels finishing high school score, on the average, below the national average on college entrance tests.

A result of this is that out-of-state students have more staying power. While the University of North Carolina freshman class had 16.4 per cent out-of-staters, the total University enrollment included 30 per cent from other states.

Tar Heel natives get their break in tuition at state-supported institutions. The differential runs high. At the three branches of the university, tuition for a North

Carolinian is \$175, and for a non-college education. The same general scale applies for the state-supported schools.

Even so, in the opinion of educators generally, North Carolina colleges stack up a pretty good buy, compared with costs at public and private institutions in the surrounding region.

One indication, both of the sound economics and the academic excellence, is the fact that North Carolina gains from the campus migration. This contrasts with the overall population trend, which has the state suffering from out-migration.

Some Tar Heels go to colleges in other states. A hard figure is difficult to produce, but best estimates are that about 5,000 more students from out-of-state come to North Carolina.

Why do they come? The climate, the reputation of the state and its educational institutions, family ties — the reasons vary.

Whatever the reasons, if they are strong enough to attract a student they may be strong enough to hold the graduate. Many campuses have professors who first came as a student. There are doctors and businessmen who are Tar Heels today because, for some reason, they

came to the state for their college educations.

"In common with most educators in North Carolina and elsewhere," said Dr. William Archie, state director of higher education, "I feel it is most important that our colleges have students from a wide geographic area."

Such a student body, he explained, reflects the nature of the region rather than the narrow viewpoint of a single state.

At the same time, Dr. Archie

recalled that the State Board of Higher Education raised a question when the freshman enrollment at A. & T. College in Greensboro last fall ran up to 29 per cent out-of-state students. Overall, the Negro college has 18.6 per cent of its students from other states.

The higher education director approved the action of the University of North Carolina, adopting its 15 per cent policy, as a step in the right direction.

Start Vigorous Bid To Unite Protestantism

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broad scale attempt to unite a large part of American protestantism today was off to a vigorous start.

How far it will get, and at what pace it will move, hinged on many unknown factors.

But leaders of four major denominations, the United Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Methodist and United Church of Christ, not only gave the effort a firm, initial push, but set up machinery to keep it going and expanded it by asking three other church bodies to take part.

The four-way merger project became a likely seven-way affair, involving communions with about 23 million members.

Wednesday, at the end of a two-day conference held to make a preliminary appraisal of the prospects, denominational representatives said they found grounds for genuine confidence that such a united church could become a reality.

"Decisions made and attitudes revealed here carried us much further than we had dared hope,"

said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

Similar reactions came from leaders of the three other denominations.

The conference, which originally planned to defer any operational decisions until the next meeting, acted instead to set up immediately a continuing consultation on church union.

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Presbyterian, was named chairman, and Methodist Charles C. Parlin, a New York lawyer, was named secretary.

Although the next full meeting won't come until a year from now, subcommittees were to work during the interim to try to resolve various issues.

The three other denominations being invited to join in the effort are the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), the Evangelical United Brethren and the Polish National Catholic Church of America.

New Leadership At Cannon Mills

KANNAPOLIS, N. C. (AP)—Textile magnate Charles A. Cannon, 66, has stepped down as President of the vast Cannon Mills chain, a job he held since 1921, to become chairman of the board.

Don S. Holt, a Cannon executive since 1950, has succeeded Cannon as president of the company which operated a dozen plants in two divisions in North and South Carolina and Georgia.

The change in command of the widespread textile operation was announced Tuesday at a meeting of Cannon stockholders here.

In other action, Cannon directors named George A. Batt Jr., treasurer of the company, succeeding E. Gray Bost, who is retiring. And Joseph W. Barnett, president of Cannon, Inc., of New York was elected to the board succeeding Bost.

Holt joined Cannon Mills in 1950 after serving as an executive with the Travora Manufacturing Company in Graham. He was elected vice president in 1951, a director in 1950 and was made executive vice president in 1960.

Cannon started work in the mills founded by his father, James W. Cannon, in 1910. He was made manager of the Barringer Manufacturing Co. at Rockwell, a Cannon subsidiary, at age 19. He was a vice president at 23 and took charge of the firm when he was 29 after his father died.

Under Cannon's supervision the mill chain expanded from four plants with 6,700 employees to a dozen mills with more than 20,000 workers.

While seldom a spokesman for textile interests, Cannon was known to be a force behind the industry's solid front for tighter import controls of cotton cloth and textile products.

Cancer strikes with increasing frequency with advancing age.

Lay Final Plans For Study Tour

Arrangements are being completed for the 1962 Summer Travel Study Tour to the Pacific Northwest sponsored by the Extension Division of East Carolina College.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Professor of Geography and Director of the Tour, reports that there are only a few seats left on the air-conditioned bus which will take the students and teachers to Seattle and the World Fair.

Registrants range from college freshmen to grandmothers, Dr. Cramer stated. Both fun and education are acquired through a tour of this type, he said, and the trip is planned carefully with variety as the keynote.

Some of the outstanding events include a ride up the cog railroad to Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs; a visit to the Royal Gorge and a trip down the incline; tours of Salt Lake City, the Grand Coulee Dam, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, and the Badlands of South Dakota; and a day in Chicago.

The highlight of the trip will be a visit in Seattle and several days at the World Fair, which cost \$100 million to construct. Student tourists will have opportunities to see the 175 domestic and 33 foreign exhibits based on the theme "World of Tomorrow" and depicting life in the 21st century.

The tour gives 9 quarter hours of college credit, which may be undergraduate credit, credit toward the graduate degree, or credit to renew the teaching certificate. Credits may be earned in either geography or education.

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Ford Co. Calls Off Small Car Project

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. will not build a small-small car in the United States this year. It has decided not enough people are interested in buying such a car to make the gamble worth the odds.

In an unprecedented announcement Tuesday night, Henry Ford II called off the Cardinal project. He indicated plans were continuing to build the car in Ford plants abroad.

This would make it available for import if the market changes. Ford personally never had confirmed the Cardinal. However, in a stock prospectus issued only last month, the company said it was developing such a car for fall introduction if market conditions looked favorable.

The Cardinal was to be of Volkswagen size and price, powered with a V-4 engine and front-wheel drive. A dozen hand-built prototypes had been assembled with full production slated for early July at Ford's Louisville, Ky., plant.

Development of the Cardinal be-

gan five years ago and was accelerated in 1959 when sales of small foreign cars reached their peak in this country of some 610,000 units. Imports have skidded sharply since then, totaling less than 375,000 in 1961.

The last-minute decision to call things off was in marked contrast to Ford's handling of the ill-fated Edsel.

The Edsel, like the Cardinal, was conceived during a period of booming sales for its type of car. By late 1957, when the Edsel was ready, the market was shrinking fast.

Ford officials later admitted they knew within the first month the Edsel was a failure. They stuck it out, however, until November 1959, building slightly more than 100,000 altogether.

Ford lost some \$250 million on the Edsel.

Cows with access to water consume 15 to 20 per cent more water than cows watered twice a day, say Ohio State University extension workers.

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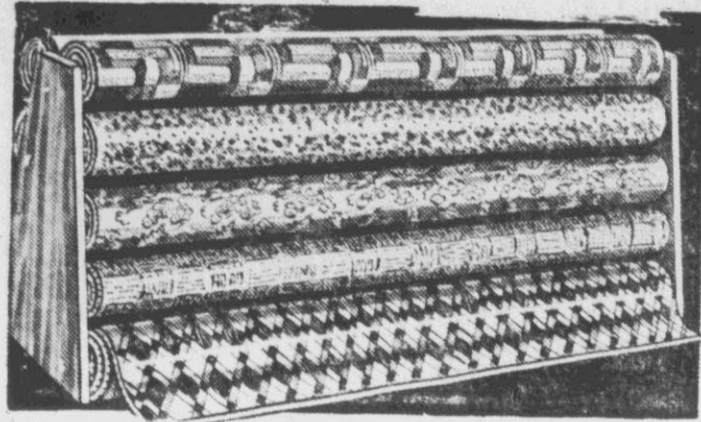
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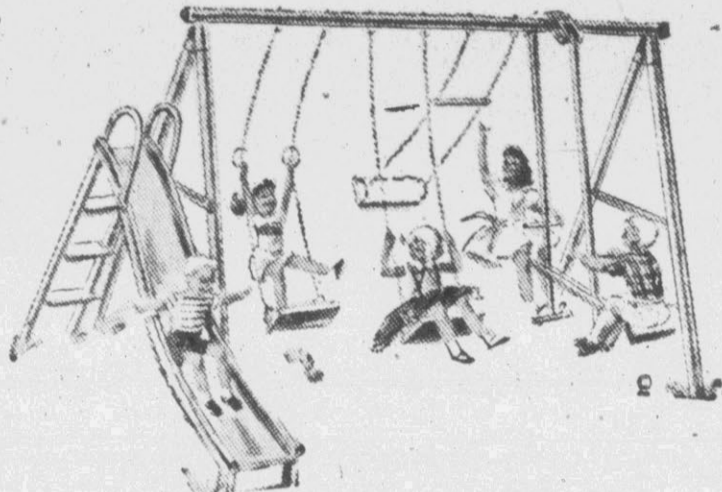
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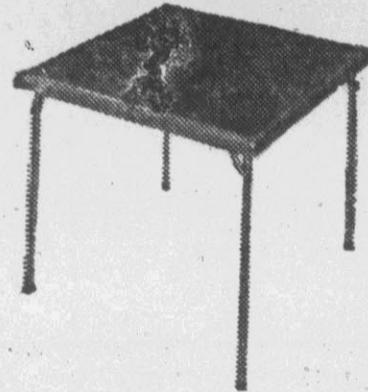
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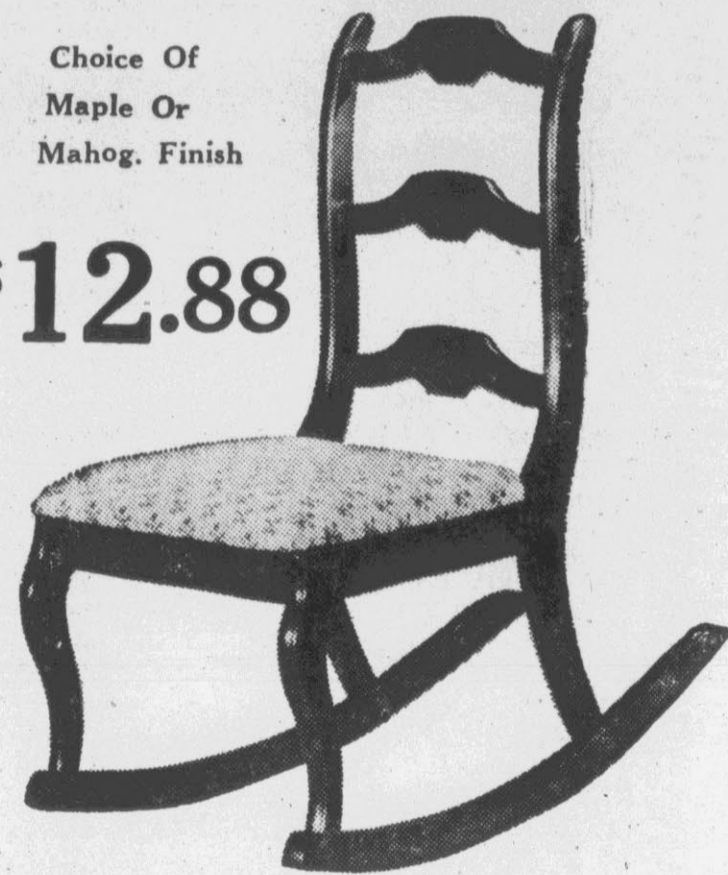
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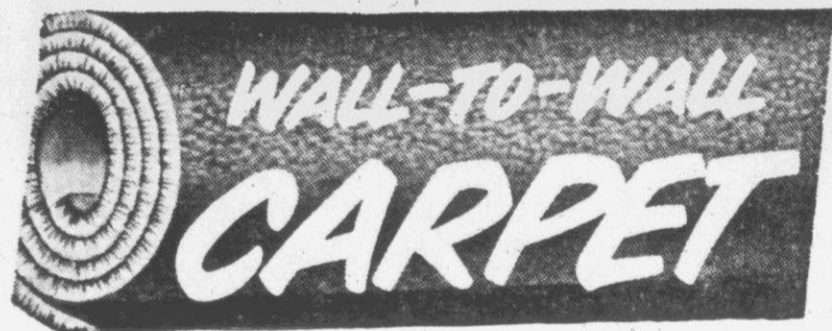
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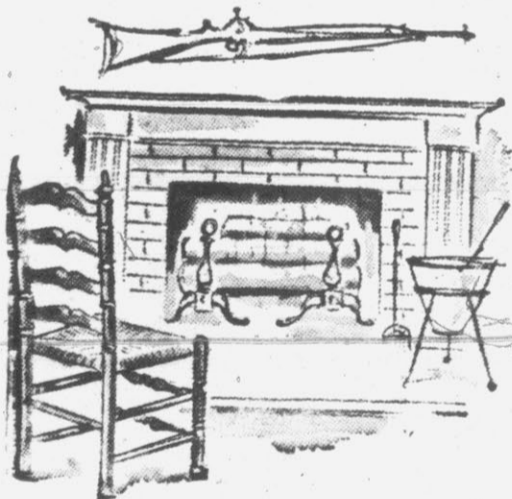
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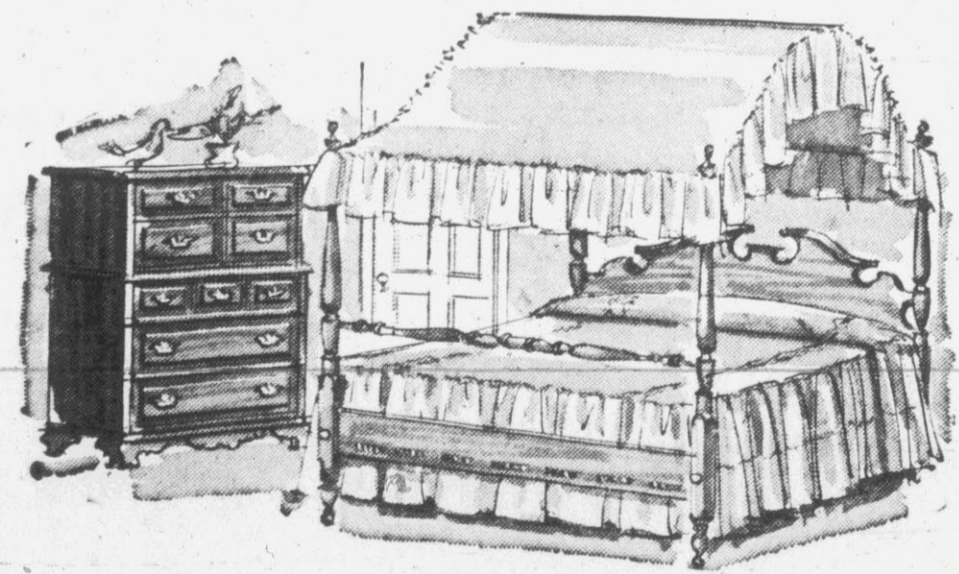
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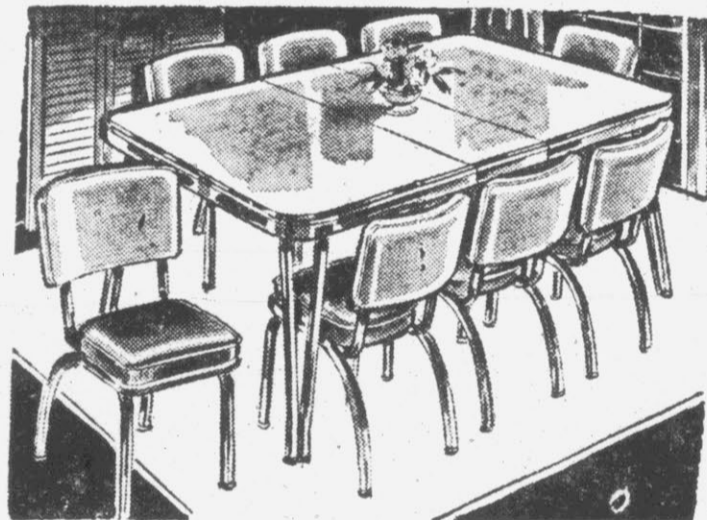
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1962

Phants Lose To Elizabeth City 8-5 Pirates Win Conference Opener; Defeat AC 8-1

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Editor
Greenville's Rose High Phantoms suffered their first loss of the season yesterday afternoon when Elizabeth City defeated them 8-5 in Guy Smith Stadium.

Greenville took an early lead in the contest when the Phantoms managed to gain four runs in the first frame. However, in the top of the first Greenville put out three Yellow Jacket batters in a row from second to first.

The Phantoms' second batter, to third. McArthur, Greenville's first baseman, went to second on an error by the Elizabeth City rightfielder. A long hit by Kroghie Andresen scored James and McArthur leaving Andresen on first. Spencer Harrington connected for a hit which scored Andresen.

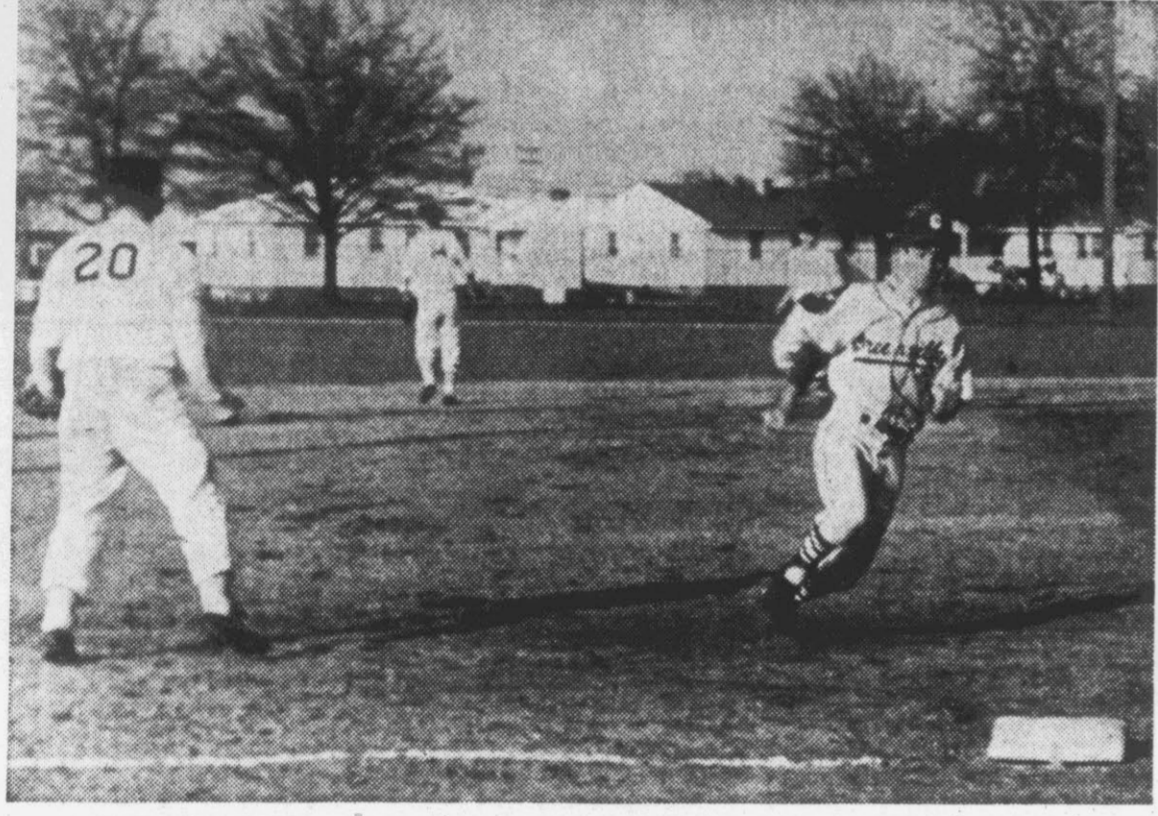
In the top of the second Greenville's Hardee wasted no time in retiring the side as he walked one, struck out two and another batter was thrown out from shortstop to first. However, the Phantoms also went down in quick order as the first three men at the plate accounted for three outs. The third frame went about the same as the second with four Elizabeth City men up before three outs were made and three Greenville batters accounted for sending the Phantoms back to the field.

In the top of the seventh Greenville was aided by a double play from shortstop Joyner to second baseman James and then to McArthur at first. The next batter, Silville, was thrown out from third to first. Greenville was unable to score in the bottom of the seventh when they failed to get a hit and had one man left on.

By CHARLES VAUGHAN
Reflector Sports Writer
The East Carolina Pirates opened their conference season yesterday as they defeated the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs 8-1. The Pirates have won three and lost three in six non-conference games.

Rough Going For AC
The Bulldogs found the going rough as West faced only seven hitters during the first two innings. West walked the first Atlantic Christian batter in the first frame and then retired the next six hitters.

moving Gaylord to third base. Merrill Bynum followed with a single to centerfield to score Gaylord and West.



TIEING RUN . . . Greenville's Billy Williamson (right) rounds third on his way home on a single by Billy James. The run tied the score 5-5 in the bottom of the fourth. (Reflector Staff Photo)

However, the fourth inning was a different story when Elizabeth City scored five runs to take the lead. The runs were scored on three hits, one error and with the Greenville pitcher walking three.

The first Yellow Jacket run was made when Eugene Scott got a single scoring Jim Epley. The next batter, Butch Smith, was walking scoring Don Matthews. Dail, replacing Tank Newbern in the Elizabeth City lineup, got on with a fielder's choice forcing Smith out at second and scoring Gene Banks and Scott. Dail scored on a hit by Glenn Silville, the Yellow Jacket's number one batter.

In the bottom of the fourth Greenville was able to tie the score at 5-5 when Williamson walked. Joyner got a hit advancing Williamson to second and a hit by James brought in Williamson to tie the score.

The fifth inning went scoreless for both teams when Greenville's pitcher struck out three men and left one on base. However, the story was the same for Greenville when they were at bat.

In the top of the sixth Elizabeth City was able to increase their lead breaking the tie. Smith walked and Dail got on with a fielder's choice forcing Smith out at second. The next batter, Silville, walked and then Jimmy Flowers connected for a triple to rightfield scoring Smith and Silville.

The Greenville pitching staff, Hardee, Sumerlin and Harrington who hurled the last inning only, allowed four hits, walked 11, and struck out eight. The Elizabeth City pitchers, Newbern and Dail, struck out nine, walked three and allowed eight hits.

The Phantoms will meet Tarboro in Guy Smith Stadium Friday afternoon for their second home game of the season.

Score box: Greenville 400 100 0-5 8 5, Eliz. City 000 503 0-8 4 2. Includes batting averages for both teams.

Pirates Open Scoring
The Pirates opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning as they put together two walks and a double to tally two runs. Lead-off batter Spencer Gaylord walked to bring Carlton Barnes to the plate. Barnes also walked to put Pirate runners on first and second.

Lacy West, batting third, grounded out to the pitcher to bring Merrill Bynum to the batter's box. Bynum replied with a double against the right field fence to score Gaylord and Barnes. Atlantic Christian pitcher Dick Mansfield then settled down to retire the Bucs.

Bulldogs Score
Atlantic Christian picked up their only run of the contest in the top of fourth as they scored one run on one hit. With one out, West hit Bulldog batter Clarence Nichols to put a man on first base. Nichols advanced to third on a single by Bill Nixon. Pirate catcher Charlie Johnson threw to third base in hope of catching Nichols off base, but the throw went into leftfield allowing Nichols to score.

Spencer Gaylord started the Bucs off in the fourth as he led off with his second walk of the afternoon. With one away, Lacy collected his first hit of the day on a single

Score box: East Carolina AB R H, Gaylord, 2b 3 2 1, Barnes, ss 3 2 1, West, p 5 2 2, Bynum, rf 5 1 3, Kidd, 1b 4 0 0, Johnson, c 1 0 0, Green, 3b 3 1 1, Joyce, cf 4 0 1, Wyatt, lf 3 0 0, Totals 31 8 9. Atlantic Christian Pittman, ss 2 0 1, Frazier, cf 4 0 1, Hubbard, 2b 3 0 0, Williamson, 2b (r) 1 0 0, Nichols, rf 4 1 0, Nixon, c 3 0 1, Ashworth, 3b 4 0 0, Crowder, lf 2 0 0, Adams, ph 1 0 0, Myerly, 1b 4 0 0, Mansfield, p 2 0 0, Daniels, p 1 0 0, Totals 31 1 3.

Two Castoffs Lead Colts To 11-2 Win Over Cubs

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Shrewd talent appraiser Paul Richards, responsible for sticking his thumb into the National League draft bag for Houston's new entry, apparently pulled out two plums—pitcher Bobby Shantz and outfielder Roman Mejias.

Shantz, 36, pitched a strong game against the Cubs, checking the Chicagoans on five hits and keeping them away from the plate until he tired in the late innings. Meanwhile, the Colts were building a 5-0 edge.

Mejias, a 29, utility man, who hit his last home run Sept. 13, 1959, connected twice for the Colts, blasting a three-run shot off Don Cardwell in the third, smacking another, with two on, off reliever Al Lary in the eighth.

While the Colts were winning their debut, the New York Mets were rained out in their scheduled opener at St. Louis in a

night game. They'll try to get under way tonight, sending Roger Craig against the Cards' Larry Jackson.

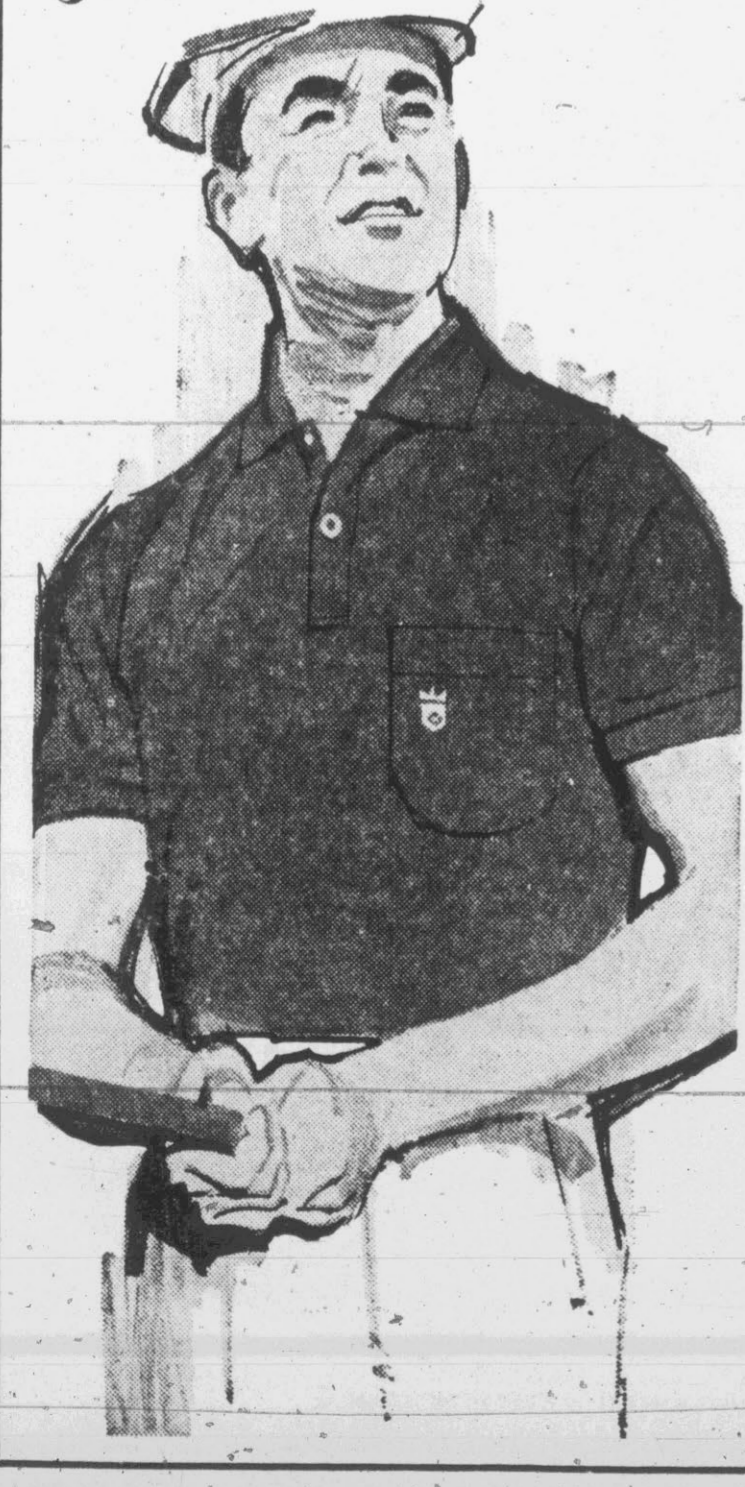
Elsewhere Tuesday, San Francisco opened with a 6-0 triumph over Milwaukee behind Juan Marichal's three-hit pitching. Cincinnati ruined Los Angeles' home opener before 52,564 fans with a 6-3 victory, and Pittsburgh's Bob Friend shut out Philadelphia 6-0 on five hits.

In the American League, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle hit homers as the New York Yankees edged Baltimore 7-6. Cleveland blanked Boston 4-0 on Dick Donovan's five-hitter. Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1, and Kansas City defeated Minnesota 4-2. Washington and Detroit were not scheduled.

In the trade that sent Jimmy Piersall to Washington, made Mel McGaha's managerial debut a success with his stand-out performance. While Donovan was throwing blanks, Woody Held drove in two runs, and John Romano and Chuck Essegian scored twice each to hand Red Sox starter Don Schwall the loss.

Blount-Harvey

Here's that famous "Ken Venturi" golf shirt from Jantzen, with a new addition: a pocket! The same professional quality and styling you expect are here: fashion collar that lies neat and flat, long back tail, fine cotton knit, Venturi emblem. Coordinate this with all your sportswear. S-M-L-XL, \$6.50. Jantzen sportswear for sportsmen



Roger Maris Said Wasn't Nervous

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris said he wasn't nervous. He expected to be, but he wasn't.

"This was the first time in my six years in the major leagues that I wasn't nervous on opening day," said the man who knows the spotlight will be on him all season because of his record-breaking 61 home runs last year.

"I don't know why I was so calm," Maris said. "Maybe it's because I decided not to let anything worry me this year. I made up my mind to forget all about last year and let this year take care of itself."

Maris gave every indication he felt right at home. In fact, he began where he left off last year, hammering a three-run homer in the fifth inning to help the Yanks defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6 in the champs' season opener Tuesday.

Mickey Mantle also hit a home run. So did Moose Skowron, who drove in three runs including the winner with a single in the eighth.

When Maris belted home run No. 1, a press box wag sang out: "That puts Roger 10 games ahead of Maris' record of 61." Roger did not hit his first home run last year until his team's 11th game.

Maris' thoughts, following that right field blast off southpaw Billy Hoft were a little bit different.

"I said to myself, 'I'm glad that's over with,' Maris said later. 'I had wondered how long I would have to wait for the first homer. After last year, you never know. It felt real good to get it.'"

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for Tuesday's Results, Today's Games, and Thursday's Schedule.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Al Medrano, 138 3-4, Sacramento, out-pointed Georgia Page, 138 1/2, Auburn, Calif., 10.
UTICA, N.Y.—Jose Torres, Puerto Rico, stopped Jimmy Watkins, Buffalo, 7, Middleweights.
TURIN, Italy—Bruno Visintin, 151 1/2, Italy, outpointed Charlie Cotton, 155 3/4, Toledo, Ohio, 10.
LONDON, England—Guy Sumlin, 147 1/4, Pritchard, Ala., stopped Brian Curvis, 147 1/4, England, 8.

STEINBECK'S... "The Style Center"

Advertisement for Steinbeck's clothing featuring a large illustration of a young boy in a suit and tie. Text includes 'Easter Sunday PERFECTION for Young Fellows', 'IVY All The Way Chips 'n Twigs', 'New Shipment Boys' Sport COATS', 'Wash. N' Wear BOYS' SUITS', and 'Care Is Used To Fit Each Customer Alterations Are FREE! STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boys'.

'Society Kid' Is Dead At 63

CHICAGO (AP)—Society Kid Hogan, one of the last characters of the Damon Runyon era, is dead at the age of 63. Salvatore de Lorenzo, his real monicker, died Tuesday in Columbus Hospital a few days after returning from Hollywood and his annual ritual of hobnobbing with movie star chums and following the ponies. A heart complication was the cause.



BID FOR MASTERS TITLE Gary Player, Dow Finsterwald and Arnold Palmer, left to right, were the competitors in the three-way playoff Monday. Palmer won the event with a four under par 68 followed by Player who shot a 72 and Finsterwald with a 77. This was the first three-way playoff in the history of the Masters Tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Toronto Defeats Black Hawks 4-1

By JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Sports Writer

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs are brimming with supreme confidence in their Stanley Cup series against the Chicago Black Hawks after a surprisingly easy 4-1 opening victory over the defending champions Tuesday night.

"I don't know why," said Toronto Coach Punch Imlach after the game, "and this may sound surprising, but I wasn't as worried about this game as I was against the New York Rangers."

New Stadium Opens Smooth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—All things considered, the opening of the Dodgers' new stadium in the vast acres of Chavez Ravine turned out much better than the prophets of doom had predicted.

"For one thing, 'the most horrendous traffic jam' in the history of a city famed for traffic tie-ups failed to materialize."

The 52,564 fans managed to get into the huge stadium without too much delay but the big surprise was that they were able to get out without spending what Police Chief William Parker had warned might be a three-hour ordeal.

One photographer for a national magazine was assigned primarily to take pictures of traffic snarls. He reported he was unable to find any major problem after the game.

There was no question that fans were groping from tier to tier trying to find their proper section and assigned seats, and undoubtedly many motorists circled and recircled the vast expanse of the parking zones, searching for their proper level.

The seats in the four tiers are painted in hues of yellow, orange, green and blue. The color of a ticket correspond to the color of the correct section.

There are two giant-sized elevators working side by side. The trouble with them was that people got on and didn't know where to get off.

One customer complained he'd been on the lift so long he wished they would serve beer and sandwiches on the thing.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—People are signs that the Boston Celtics' mastery of the National Basketball Association is ending and that the fourth straight championship they seek may elude them.

The up-and-coming Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 NBA championship playoff series Tuesday night on a daring steal of a Boston pass with three seconds to go. It gave Los Angeles a 117-115 victory in the Sports Arena.

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Just before this sensational play, West had been fouled by Boston's Bill Russell, and his two clutch free throws tied the score at 115-115, with the clock stopped.

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The 52,564 fans managed to get into the huge stadium without too much delay but the big surprise was that they were able to get out without spending what Police Chief William Parker had warned might be a three-hour ordeal.

One photographer for a national magazine was assigned primarily to take pictures of traffic snarls. He reported he was unable to find any major problem after the game.

There was no question that fans were groping from tier to tier trying to find their proper section and assigned seats, and undoubtedly many motorists circled and recircled the vast expanse of the parking zones, searching for their proper level.

The seats in the four tiers are painted in hues of yellow, orange, green and blue. The color of a ticket correspond to the color of the correct section.

There are two giant-sized elevators working side by side. The trouble with them was that people got on and didn't know where to get off.

One customer complained he'd been on the lift so long he wished they would serve beer and sandwiches on the thing.

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Spring's Sports Calendar

The local spring sports schedule for this week is as follows:

WEDNESDAY
EC tennis at State
EC track at W&M

THURSDAY
Rose track here
EC golf at Burlington

FRIDAY
Tarboro at Rose (bb)
EC golf at Atlantic Christian
Ayden at Farmville
Winterville at Belvoir
Grifton at Chicod

SATURDAY
Bethel at Stokes
EC at Appalachian (bb)

Winterville Defeats Chicod

WINTERVILLE — Coach Blaine Moye's Winterville Wolves defeated Chicod here yesterday afternoon 4-0 for their second win of the season.

On Friday Winterville downed Grifton 3-4 in their opening game. The winning pitcher for the Wolves both times has been James Braxton.

In downing Chicod Braxton allowed only two hits as he struck out 11 and walked six in the winning effort.

Winterville scored one run in the first frame when Bobby Hogwood was driven home and they managed to get the other three runs in the second inning off three hits and two errors. Scoring these three were Robin Fussell, Jay Hill and Carl Melwhorn.

Billy Elks was the losing pitcher for Chicod's Hornets. So far Coach Bob Howell's Hornets have a 1-2 record. Chicod defeated Grimesland and the other loss was to Grimesland. Winterville ... 130 000 0-4 7 3 Chicod ... 000 000 0-0 2 2

Lakers Lead Celtics 2-1

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Just before this sensational play, West had been fouled by Boston's Bill Russell, and his two clutch free throws tied the score at 115-115, with the clock stopped.

Scores 4 And Hurls Shut-Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Any pitcher who accounts for four of his team's runs and shuts out the opposition is a doubly valuable man. But when he does it all on a bum ankle...

San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark is counting on Juan Marichal for mound value in 1962, and the young right-hander's three-hit, 10-strikeout mastery of Milwaukee in Tuesday's National League opener indicated Dark will be right.

But no one figured that Marichal would be a terror at the plate. His two hits, two runs and two runs batted in highlighted the 6-0 Giants triumph.

And all this came despite a handicap that Marichal explained this way:

"When (Joe) Torre hit one that hit me above the right ankle it hurt. From then (the second inning) on when I make my windup the weight on my leg makes it hurt. It's still sore now, but it'll be OK by Saturday."

Marichal's balfunct knocked the starch out of the Braves. In the third he doubled off the right field fence, much to the puzzlement of Milwaukee outfielder Mack Jones, and scored on an error.

In the fourth, Marichal lined a bases-full single to right off what loser Warren Spahn called "a screwball that didn't do much." Juan scored on Jose Pagan's single.

Boxer's Family More Optimistic

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP)—Boxer Tunney Hunsaker's family was optimistic Tuesday night after the injured fighter had been off the critical list for 18 hours.

"I feel sure he'll make it now," said his wife, Phyllis.

His parents were hopeful, but worried because Hunsaker has not spoken except for a soft "hi" to his wife as he left the operating room after the second of two brain operations.

Dr. E. L. Gage said the 32-year-old fighter still is in serious condition.

Hunsaker was knocked out in the 10th round of his fight with Joe Shelton of Cleveland last Friday night at Beckley.

Palmer Tops Money Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, the Pennsylvania strong boy with the blazing competitive spirit, boasted a lead today in professional golf's money-winning sweepstakes of almost \$14,000.

The Latrobe, Pa., pro picked up \$20,000 in his Masters victory at Augusta, Ga., Monday to give him a 1962 total of \$35,400.

Nearest to him with winnings of \$21,491 was Gene Littler.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, Giants, fired three-hitter, striking out 10, and contributed to attack by hitting double and single, scoring twice and knocking in two runs in 6-0 opening game victory over Milwaukee.

BATTING — Roman Mejias, Colts, hit pair of three-run homers that provided all the runs needed for new National League entry to beat Chicago 11-2 in debut.

Home Run Price In New Dodger Stadium Is Up

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—People who try to spot trends in baseball after watching a single game have done about as much as any group to create a genuine need for psychiatry in America.

But a single game at Dodger Stadium should make one conclusion eminently safe: In a city that has grown accustomed to cheap home runs, the price has gone up—way up.

Four or five drives that would have been home runs at the old Dodger playground in the Coliseum were either caught or run down Tuesday in the grand opener at 56,000-seat Dodger Stadium.

And the one homer that was hit — by Wally Post of the Cincinnati Reds — was one of those unmitigable shots that would have gone over the wall if it had been hit in the Grand Canyon.

It was Post's home run, incidentally, that won the game for the Reds 6-3.

The score was tied 2-2 with two out in the top of the seventh when Wally knocked John Podres' first pitch 420 feet into the parking area behind center field.

Dodger Manager Walt Alston, while conceding the fans will have to get by on a slimmer home run ration, doesn't expect the new stadium will produce a hundred 2-1 games this year.

"There'll be some runs scored here," Alston said. "The hits will drop in between the outfielders and we'll see a lot more triples than we did at the Coliseum."

Cards' Opener With Mets Was Washed Out

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Never was rain more unwelcome for a baseball opener than for the St. Louis Cardinals, worked to a fine edge to overcome a poor-start problem they've had for years.

The home opener with the New York Mets was washed out, along with the best opening night advance ticket sale in many years.

But the worst was yet to come. The weather forecast was for more rain tonight, when the Cards and of Casey Stengel's Mets will try again.

To make the night complete, Cardinal lefty Ray Sadecki, a 14-game winning pitcher last season, passed his arm physical exam with flying colors. Sadecki is 21 and married, with no children.

"Some writers are picking us to win the National League pennant," said Card General Manager Bing Devine after the wash-out. "I just want to know when we'll get to play."

It's no wonder the Redbirds have the worst opening day record in the league (24-37). Maybe they're trying too hard.

Manager Johnny Keane said, "I can't think of one player who's not in fine condition. Our high spirits carried over from our strong finish of last year. We worked the regulars hard to get a fast start."

Sadecki's status is uncertain. He indicated he may enlist in a reserve program, which he is permitted to do before he receives an induction notice.

Pitching is the club's strongest department. If Sadecki goes, it's bound to be a blow to the club. Last season Larry Jackson suffered a jaw fracture in spring training and the club stumbled.

Jackson—who will start tonight against Roger Craig of the Mets — won 11 of his last 12 decisions, helping Keane to a 47-33 record.

Stengel was in full voice at 71 and still the center of attention for writers and fans. It was his return to the National League after almost two decades. In between, he won 10 pennants in 12 years with the New York Yankees.

"How can I forget some of those days with the Braves (then in Boston)," said the jug-eared maestro.

"One day Dizzy Dean came to our clubhouse before the game and told me he was going to tell our hitters how he was going to pitch 'em that day," Casey said. "I said go ahead, and he did."

"You know, we didn't get a hit offa him for six innings."

Large Turnout For Openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Lollar Feels Like New Man

CHICAGO (AP)—Sherm Lollar, 37-year-old Chicago White Sox catcher feels like a new man this spring and it could mean a lot to the Pale Hose hopes of dethroning the New York Yankees.

Lollar, performing like a rookie trying to make the team, Tuesday spanked four hits, including a ninth-inning single which gave the White Sox a 2-1 opening day triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Additionally, the poised receiver who is starting his 11th Sox campaign and his 16th full major league campaign, drilled two other singles and a two-bagger in five trips and swanned no fewer than six foul popups.

"I feel better this spring than I have in several years," said Lollar. "My weight is the same — around 197 — and I can't account for the difference. Maybe, I'm just getting my second wind."

Last year Lollar batted .282 and has a major league career batting mark of .266.

Jockey Johnny Sellers rode Carry Back 23 times and won 11 races. Nine were stakes.

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State-Wake Forest Game Only One In ACC Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State visits Wake Forest today in the only league game for Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams.

In non-conference games, Georgia Southern was to be at North Carolina, Georgia Tech at Clemson and VMI at Virginia.

Tuesday, Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference beat Wake Forest 7-2, North Carolina beat Camp Lejeune 4-0 and Duke defeated Clemson 2-3.

Virginia Tech's lefthander Sam Jenkins, starting his first varsity game, held the Deacons to four hits. He struck out nine and walked four.

Tech's Lou Melear homered with one on the second to tie the score and then tech bunched three hits, two walks and a sacrifice fly for three runs in the third to take the lead.

The loss gave Wake Forest a 5-3 over-all record.

North Carolina's lefthander Dave Murr, who retired the first 15 men he faced, teamed with reliever Andy Billesdon to shut out Camp Lejeune.

Murr gave up four hits in the seven innings he pitched. Billesdon allowed no hits. Murr was in trouble only once when Lejeune tried to rally in the seventh.

The victory gave the Tar Heels a 4-4 over-all record.

In the day's only conference game, Duke's Dick Denmore and Clemson's Tommy Lyon were locked in a pitching duel until the eighth inning. The Blue Devils then scored three runs, two of them unearned.

The Tigers scored once in the first, added another in the second on Dave Ellis's solo homer and got their last run in the fifth.

The game gave Duke a 2-0 conference record and 8-3 over-all. Clemson is 1-1 in the conference and 3-3 over-all.

Thursday, South Carolina is in Virginia and Georgetown visits Maryland.

Hand Broken In Jaw Hitting

STREATHAM, England (AP)—Freddie Mills, former world light heavyweight champion, presented his rock-like jaw to 15-year-old John Block and said: "Go on. Hit me as hard as you like."

John—following the example of illustrious predecessors like Gus Lesnevich and Joey Maxim—obeyed.

Then he yelped.

Instead of the ex-champ sagging to the canvas, John's own right paw dangled somewhat limply from the wrist.

A quick trip to the hospital confirmed that bones were broken.

Freddie, who had been distributing prizes at a Streatham youth center, could not have been more upset.

ANNOUNCE DATE MONDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The date and site of the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship bout probably will be announced next Monday, promoter Tom Bolan said Tuesday night.

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NATUR-TENDER BONELESS

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ECC To Offer A Theatre School At Carolina Beach

East Carolina College, through its Extension Division, will offer July 20-August 18 a Theatre School at Carolina Beach near Wilmington, N. C., as a special attraction of its program for the 1962 Summer Session. Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension, has announced.

Two courses to be offered for college credit may be applied to a major in drama and speech at the college. Stagecraft, carrying two quarter hours of credit, will be taught July 20-August 2, and Literature for the Theatre, carrying three quarter hours of credit, August 3-16. Class will meet in an air-conditioned room. Dr. Brimley stated.

In the summer program of the

Carolina Beach Playhouse, Inc., students in the Theatre School who qualify as apprentices will also have opportunity to work with the permanent theatre company of ten actors and actresses who form the nucleus of the production group. Apprentices, Dr. Brimley explained, may expect experience in acting and in technical work in the theatre.

Dr. J. A. Withey, professor of English and director of the East Carolina College Playhouse, will teach the courses and act as director of the company.

He has been a faculty member at East Carolina since 1953. In addition to his work with the college Playhouse, he has directed the Greenville Passion Play, community drama, and in 1960 the Third Frontier, 250th Anniversary Pascent celebrating the founding of New Bern.

During 1960-1961 Dr. Withey was on leave from East Carolina for a year's study and research in Burma. He is a graduate of N. Y. State College for Teachers and holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell University.

The summer program of drama offered by the Carolina Beach Playhouse has developed as a result of plays presented there in 1960 and 1961 by the East Carolina College Playhouse. The 1962 program at the Carolina Beach Playhouse will include "The War Between the States," a program of short plays in celebration of the Centennial; the farce-comedy "Sight Unseen" by Rosemary Foster and Warner Law; "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a melodrama with music of the gay '90's; and a play still to be announced.

Those who wish to enroll in the Summer Theatre School should request an application blank from the Extension Division, Box 307, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. Students desiring to work with the Carolina Beach Playhouse should so indicate when they request admittance to the school. Rooms may be rented through the Chamber of Commerce, Carolina Beach, N. C.

Tuition costs are \$8 a quarter hour, Dr. Brimley stated.

Revised Book On Tax Advice

Property owners who sustained losses in the Outer Banks area during early March may deduct their losses on income tax returns for the calendar year 1961 according to a revised publication just issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

In a 12-page booklet entitled: "How the Federal Income Tax Applies to Storms, Floods, Hurricanes, Other Disasters and Thefts," IRS specifies that calendar year taxpayers may elect to deduct the losses on their returns due April 16 instead of waiting until next year. The booklets are available at local IRS offices and at post offices at Kitty Hawk, Nags Head, Hill Devil Hills, Manteo, Ocracoke and Avon.

If taxpayers have already filed their 1961 returns, an amended return reflecting the property losses may be filed on or before April 16.

The booklet says that a taxpayer, if he sustained a loss from disaster which occurred after the close of his tax year but on or before the due date for filing his return, and the disaster occurred in an area subsequently determined by President Kennedy to warrant federal assistance, may elect to deduct that loss on his return for the year just closed. The due date for the return is the regular due date; the period during which the disaster must have occurred does not include any extension of time for filing the return.

Linguist Notes Beauty In Words

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Mario Pel, a linguist with "a knowledge of 100 languages," was asked on a recent visit to Pittsburgh to name the most beautiful words in certain languages.

He chose these:

English—murmuring.
Lain—sursurus, which means whispering or rustling sounds.
French—lac, meaning lake, and fleur, meaning flower.
German—Lorelei, the name of a Rhine maiden.
Serbo-Croatian—rajan, meaning king.
Japanese—yuk, meaning snow.
Italian—stuno, meaning eternal.
Spanish—iglesia, meaning church.

U.S. Steel Has Badly Damage Kennedy Plans

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy probably will try to salvage his program of voluntary cooperation to keep the economy stable when he speaks out today on the decision of the U.S. Steel Corp. to raise prices.

He is expected to lace into the decision and may start plugging for compulsory economic controls. U.S. Steel's increase strikes a severe—perhaps lethal—blow at Kennedy's carefully laid plans to woo employers and labor unions toward decisions that would keep the wage-price line.

The administration succeeded in persuading the Steelworkers Union to agree to what must be classed as a cheap settlement in recent contract negotiations, expecting the steel companies would go along without raising prices.

Informed sources said that U.S. Steel Chairman Roger M. Blough, with whom the administration dealt through Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg never gave a pledge there would be no price increase. They said the administration and Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald felt this was implicit.

Disqualified; He Is A Democrat

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—The Gaston County Elections Board today disqualified a Republican candidate for the state senate because technically he is a registered Democrat.

Elections Chairman Mack Davis said Roland Bradey has announced as a GOP candidate. The county will undergo a re-registration which will begin April 21, but the deadline for filing is April 13. Thus, Bradey will not have time to change his registration and run as a Republican.

Davis said he is asking for State Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton for a ruling.

Now that Big Steel, whose prices are usually adopted by other major steel producers, has hoisted price levels it is hardly likely either labor or management will pay much future attention to pleas for economic moderation.

What union, for example, will pass up a wage increase as did the Steelworkers—on a government argument that it would contribute to wage-price stability—without ironclad advance assurance that its management counterpart will hold the price line?

If unions ignore moderation, what industries are going to feel impelled in that direction?

The question almost guarantees a real steel industry-union showdown in 1963 when the new labor contract can be opened up again for pay negotiations.

Just as U.S. Steel advanced arguments in behalf of its sudden decision for a 3½ per cent general price boost effective today, the steel union has plenty of unused arguments in behalf of substantial wage demands.

Many other presidents have urged wage-price moderation. But Kennedy differed from the others in going about it more militantly and suggesting certain guidelines. These suggestions, it now appears, are going to be ignored.

Claim Saboteurs Burned Planes

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist New China News Agency said today five American airplanes were destroyed on the ground in Laos by saboteurs on April 3.

Quoting the radio of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the Red Chinese agency said the planes were "burned out on April 3 during a storm by people who found a way into the airport."

The report indicated the airport was in Savannakhet Province in southern Laos but gave no other details.

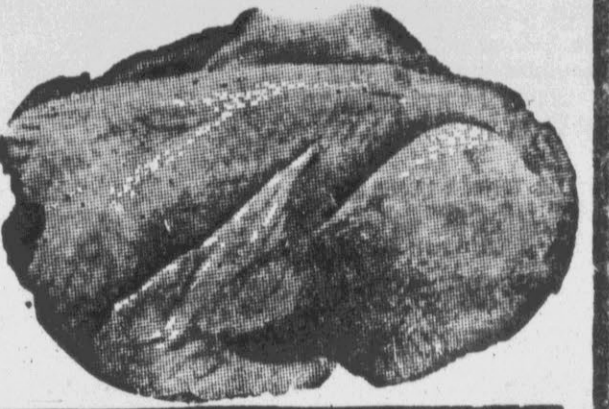
LOW FOOD PRICES

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Plus Those Famous S&H Green Stamps

Carolina's Pride

FRYERS 25 lb.



Frosty Morn

BACON
lb. **49**

Gwaltney Fresh Lean

PORK LOIN ROAST
lb. **49**

Rath Blackhawk

SAUSAGE
lb. **39**

Frosty Morn

PICNICS 29 lb.



Swift Brookfield

BUTTER
lb. **73**

Duke's

Mayonnaise qt. **49**

Demand The Best, Buy Sealtest

Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. **49**

Roller Champion

FLOUR
5 lbs. **55**

California, 165 Size

LEMONS Doz. **39**

Fresh Well Matured

English Peas 2 lbs. **29**

Lady Betty, 15-oz.

Cucumber

WAFERS
2 for **49**

Ida Pack, 9-oz.

French Fries pkg. **10**

Frosty Acres, 6 oz. can

Lemonade 6 cans **59**

New and Different

Hawaiian Holiday, 12 oz.

COOKIES
39

Frosty Acres, Large 20 oz.

Apple Pie each **29**

Red Heart, Tall Can

Cat Food 4 cans **39**

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

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street

Open All Day Wednesday

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

Mr. BOSTON'S ROCKING CHAIR



KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

\$2.05
PINT

\$3.30
FIFTH

More Than 200 ECC Seniors Are Practice-Teaching In Area Schools

East Carolina College's student teaching program for the spring quarter includes 226 seniors who are conducting classes in more than thirty public schools in Eastern North Carolina. Eighty-five are doing work in the primary and grammar grades, 122 in high schools, and nineteen are teaching either art or music at all grade levels.

Of the total number of students participating in the program 220 are from North Carolina, and six are from other states.

Assignments of seniors at the college who are now gaining experience as classroom instructors have been announced by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching at East Carolina.

Students who are teaching in the Greenville City Schools, listed with their assignments, are:

ELMHURST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Wynda C. Chesson, Belvidere, 3rd grade; Mary Elizabeth Knox Denton, Tarboro, 1st grade; Marion Worthly Freeman, Washington, 5th grade; Sarah E. Hansen, New Bern, 1st grade; Linda K. Harvell, Wallace, 1st grade; Mary Hazel Moore, Burgaw, 2nd grade; Victoria L. Mosser, Manning, S. C., 4th grade; Kay F. Priest, Rt. 1, Council, 5th grade; Margaret R. Privette, Zebulon, 3rd grade; Andrea C. Temple, Zebulon, 4th grade.

AGNES FULLILOVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Marjorie C. Bass Barefoot, Rt. 1, Four Oaks, 5th grade; Nancy J. Coggins, Rocky Mount, 2nd grade; Mary P. Cooley, Scotland Neck, 2nd grade; Doris Moore Eakes, Goldsboro, 3rd grade; Frances Hollingsworth, Roanoke Rapids, 1st grade; Dorothy R. Hunter, Rt. 6, Kinston, 6th grade; Patsy Faye Hunter, Rt. 9, Winston-Salem, 2nd grade; Valeria Ann Lewis, Beaufort, 1st grade; Hazel S. Monroe, Greenville, 1st grade; Florence M. Norman, Greenville, 3rd grade; Mary Sawyer Redmon, Washington, 5th grade; Julia P. Sutton, Rocky Mount, 3rd grade; T. Elizabeth Taylor, Kinston, 6th grade; Joyce F. Williams, Rt. 5, Goldsboro, 5th grade.

GREENVILLE JR. HIGH: Almeta Brown, Rt. 2, Middlesex, 7th grade; Linda J. Clark, Rt. 1, St. Pauls, 7th grade; Jeanette Sykes Clay, Kinston, 7th grade; Gail B. Frick, Mooresville, 7th grade; Kathryn R. Groce, Sanford, 7th grade; Dallas Hollingsworth, Clinton, health & physical ed.; James B. Johnson, Rt. 1, Lillington, health & physical ed.; Will Jones III, Farmville, 7th grade; Vickie L. Lee, Coats, 7th grade;

Rebecca T. Murphrey, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, 7th grade; Don W. Nobles, Washington, 7th gr.; Lynn Roberts, Fairfield, math; Elizabeth A. Stevens, Rt. 1, Matthews, 7th grade; Brenda L. Whelless, Rt. 4, Zebulon, 7th grade; Don M. Wooten, Rt. 1, Fountain, 7th grade.

GREENVILLE SCHOOLS: Gale T. Hammond, Wilmington, art; Marie Louise Sutton, Kinston, music; Barbara T. Tucker, Greenville, art.

J. H. ROSE HIGH SCHOOL: Betty J. Bennett, Rt. 4, Bassett, Va., social studies; Carolyn H. Bennett, Rt. 4, Lexington, English; Walter C. Briley, Rt. 1, Robersonville, science; Joyce Boone Colwell, Greenville, math; D. Jean Flake, Greenville, English; Lois M. Fulghum, Wilson, business; Barbara Ann Griffin, Middlesex, math;

Jack V. Guthrie, Harkers Island, science; Sandra Cockrell McLaurin, Rt. 1, Rocky Mt., math; Roland C. Norris, Rt. 4, Whiteville, social studies; Lloyd T. Prout, Durham, math; Laurel T. Purvis, Greenville, English; Hubert R. Shearon, Rt. 4, Boone, music; Charles L. Shepard, Rt. 3, Jacksonville, science; Betty Lou Spruill, Aurora, English; James F. Stone, Durham, business; Earl E. Tetterton, Rt. 1, Pinetown, industrial arts; Marcelle C. Vogel, Rt. 4, New Bern, music; Ted M. Williams, Rt. 2, Durham, science.

THIRD STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Carol Hayes, Louisville, 1st grade; Joan Freeman, Windsor, 2nd grade; Camilla A. Henderson, Greenville, 4th grade; Kay Gilden Hudson, Grandy, 1st grade; Betty S. Martin, Raleigh, 2nd grade; Carolyn F. Royal, Fayetteville, 3rd grade; Katherine B. Sawyer, Windsor, 4th grade; Edith R. Steward, Broadway, 3rd grade.

WAHL - COATES LABORATORY SCHOOL ON CAMPUS: Lola D. Adams, Kinston, 6th grade; Martha A. Allen, Wilmington, 1st grade; Gloria A. Allwood, Rt. 4, Washington, 1st grade; Rachael W. Andrews, Timberlake, 1st grade; Patricia Ann Ansley, Wilson, 4th grade; Linda C. Baldree, Grifton, 5th grade; Delores L. Barrow, Edenton, 4th

grade; Edith A. Bell, Rt. 2, Faison, 6th grade; Norma G. Brea-ward, Broadway, 3rd grade.

Linda F. Bullard, Bladenboro, 5th grade; Alice E. Calhoun, Fayetteville, 6th grade; Lyda Ju-laine Cannon, Rt. 2, Ayden, 4th grade; Kay E. Carroll, Garner, 1st grade; Betty Sue Carson, San-ford, 1st grade; Marilyn J. Co-burn, Roanoke Rapids, 4th grade; Linda Lee Creech, Wilmington, 5th grade; Lillian A. Currie, Rocky Mount, 6th grade; Edna Louise Dickins, Fayetteville, 6th grade; Evelyn L. Eakes, Oxford, 3rd grade;

Lula Mae Flowers, Rockingham, 4th grade; Patricia L. Freeman, Swansboro, 6th grade; Vernie M. Griffin, Lillington, 3rd grade; Phyllis D. Herndon, Maccles-field, 1st grade; Linda G. John-son, Rt. 2, Thomasville, 2nd grade; Judy K. Jones, Rt. 3, Snow Hill, 3rd grade; Eula B. Liles, Rt. 1, Lucama, 6th grade; Margaret S. Loftis, Madison, 6th grade; Barbara J. Mizell, Green-ville, 3rd grade; Martha E. Price, Rt. 2, Rocky Mount, 5th grade; Edna J. Ridge, Selma, 6th grade; Bonnie J. Russ, Abbot-sburg, 5th grade;

Doris D. Scarborough, Rt. 2, Wake Forest, 2nd grade; Fred E. Sexton, Rocky Mount, 6th grade; Louise W. Shepard, Golds-boro, 3rd grade; Norma Patsy J. Spain, Greenville, 2nd grade; El-eonor M. Speckman, Charlotte, Rt. 6, Greenville, 6th grade; Dor-othy S. Starling, Roseboro, 2nd grade; Beth E. Wainwright, Farmville, 2nd grade; Norma Faye Williams, Rt. 1, Newton Grove, 5th grade; Dolores J. Woodward, Belhaven, 4th grade.

Students who are teaching in the Pitt County schools, listed with their assignments, are:

AYDEN HIGH SCHOOL: Joel W. Brown, Greenville, science; Camella E. Smith Eason, Win-gate, math; P. Gretchen Evans, Selma, social studies; Robert C. Gilden, Elizabeth City, social stu-dies; John Larry Godwin, Lum-ber-ton, science; Linwood E. Hart-sell, Kinston, social studies; Faye Smith Hollingsworth, Clin-ton, math; Glenda S. Flowers Lee, Rt. 2, Four Oaks, English; William P. Miller, Greenville and Shawboro, business; Kenneth C. Norton, Farmville, English.

BELVOIR - FALKLAND HIGH SCHOOL: Doris M. Beaman, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, home economics; Robert N. Joyner, Rt. 2, Tarboro,

mathematics; John E. Rober-son, Robersonville, math; Grace H. Whiteman, Edenton, home economics.

BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL: Er-nest G. Keene, Tarboro, social studies; Melton A. McLaurin, Wade, social studies.

CHICOD HIGH SCHOOL: Ef-fie Lee Aman, Rt. 2, Jacksonville, home economics; Calla M. Bon-ner, Greenville, English; Penny Mae Hamilton Gupton, Hickory, English; Robert W. Haskins, Goldsboro, social studies; Mary R. Scott, Durham, social studies; Brenda R. Smith, Thomasville, home economics.

FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Jimmy Ray Fornes, Rt. 2, Green-ville, health & physical ed.; Donald R. Kelly, Rt. 1, Broad-way, math & p. e.

GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL: Charles F. Lewis, Rt. 1, Kinston health & p. e.; Joyce Ann Lyons, Gastonia, business.

STOKES HIGH SCHOOL: Grady A. Bordeaux, Rt. 1, Elizabeth-town, social studies; Libby G. Cooke, Rt. 2, Mount Airy, Eng-lish; Thomas B. Evans, Green-ville, social studies; Betty Ann Outlaw, Mount Olive, English; Nellie Ruth Taylor, Greenville, business.

WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Joyce A. Currin, Gra-ham, English; Patricia A. Elliott, Heriford, math; Betty H. Lane, Cary, math; Mary Lu Nicholson, Hollister, music.

Students from Pitt County who are teaching elsewhere, listed with their teaching assignments, are:

Elizabeth B. Bodkin, Green-ville, W. Edgemore High School, music; Nathan Henry Gay, Grif-ton, New Bern High, health & p. e.; John S. Hart, Ayden, S. Edgemore High, social studies; Sandra E. Hunsucker, Wint-er-ville, Washington High, English; Henry S. Kwiatkowski, Green-ville, Washington High health & p. e.; Curtis E. May, Rt. 1, Grimesland, Williamston High, business; Lillian B. Moye, Green-ville, Craven Co. Schools, art.

Jack Alton Nobles, Greenville, Washington High School, social studies; Edward E. Odham, Rt. 2, Grifton, Robersonville High School, business; Thomas L. Sim-mons, Greenville, Grainger High School in Kinston, business; Lois Ann Webb, Greenville, Grainger High School, English.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



\$4.25 4-5 Qt. \$2.80 Pt.

Rules Involving Domestic Help

There have been many questions coming to us about reporting domestic employee status to the Social Security Administration. To insure proper reporting of these earnings, and thereby fully observing the law, there are certain responsibilities placed on both the employer and the worker.

The employer should: (1) Make a record of his employee's social security number (2) Deduct the social security taxes from the employee's earnings (3) File quarterly reports.

The domestic worker should be certain that the employer has his social security number copies correctly and that taxes are being withheld. The employee can also be sure that the quarterly reports are being made by periodically checking his social security record. This simple procedure can be accomplished by getting in touch with your social security office and requesting a "Post Card" form entitled "request for Statement of Earnings." This card which is already addressed, should be filled in and mailed and shortly the employee will receive a record of his earnings. If the domestic employee has been paid \$50 or more in a calendar quarter by one "employer", this domestic has earned a quarter of coverage. To become entitled to a social security benefit, a worker needs a certain number of these quarters. The number varies with each individual since it depends on the worker's date of birth.

In this way the domestic worker builds social security protection for himself and his family against old-age, disability, or untimely death.

If you are an employer of a domestic, you have a definite responsibility.

If you are an employee in a private household, you have a definite right to this social security protection.

Write, call or stop in at your local social security office at 814 W. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. for more information and free pamphlets today. The telephone number of the office is 758-3121.

Pigeons Prefer The Old Ways

CAIRO (AP) — The authorities have discovered that Egyptian pigeons just will not accept modern ways.

Ten clean, modern lofts, costing LE 5,000 (\$14,350) were built recently in villages around the port of Damietta along the Mediterranean coast.

Government engineers designed the lofts to foster pigeon raising along the most modern lines, building them of cement and bricks. The pigeons fled and never returned.

Bird experts announced their analysis: The pigeons could not adapt to life inside the cement lofts because the nests were too small and it was too hot during the day and too cold at night.

The result: The Damietta government ordered the lofts' rebuilt on the old style — with mud and unbaked bricks.

Basic policy of the American Cancer Society to end its activities when the control of cancer is finally established.

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Prices Good Thru Sat. April 14th IN GREENVILLE

100 FREE KING KORN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 11-oz. pkgs. 99¢ TUNA & NOODLES

Coupon Good thru Sat., April 14 Limit One

U.S. GOVT INSPECTED — FRESH, LARGE, OVEN READY BAKING

CAN'T BE BEATEN FOR GOOD EATIN'

COFFEE

ASTOR 1-lb. Can **49¢**

Instant Sanka Coffee 5-oz. Jar **89¢**

DUKES HOME MADE MAYONNAISE SAVE 25¢ Pint

HENS

4 to 7 lb. size **29¢**

FRESH SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT **39¢** | SUNNYLAND ALL MEAT PORK ROAST **12-oz. Pkg. 39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR BOB WHITE

Bacon

Your Choice 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Sunnyland All Meat SLICED BOLOGNA **1-lb. 49¢** | Schreiber's CHEESE SPREAD **2-lb. Loaf 59¢** | Puffin BISCUITS **4 cans 39¢**

FACTORY PACKED **SAVE 18¢**

Limit One Bag With \$5.00 Or More Food Order

SUGAR

5 lb. Bag 39¢

PEACHES

Del Monte **19¢**

Limit 2 With NO. 2 1/2 \$5.00 or More Food Order CAN

ORANGE JUICE

Coble's 100% Pure **3 Quart Disposable Bottles \$1.00**

ASTOR — SAVE 20¢

Shortening

3 LB. CAN 57¢

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF

HASH 15-Oz. Can **35¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS

MODESS Pkg. Of 12 **45¢**

LARGE, JUICY SUNKIST

LEMONS

DOZEN 33¢

JESSE JEWELL FROZEN

MEAT PIES

Pkg. Of 4 **59¢**

W-D Vine Ripe

Tomatoes

2 Lbs. **39¢**

EASTER CANDY

JOLLY BUNNY each **29¢**

EASTER CANDY

PETER RABBITS each **39¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO — SAVE 10¢

GATSUP

12-oz. Bottle Limit 2 **15¢**

All Flavors

HI-C DRINK

3 46-oz. Cans **89¢**

BLEACH

Clorox 1/2 Gallon Plastic Jug **33¢**

See Label For Ponds Angel Face Compact Offer

Morton's Frozen Foods

BISCUITS 2 pkgs. of 12 **49¢**

Macaroni & CHEESE 5 8-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Spaghetti Meat Balls 4 8-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new help for bank tellers, a warning about termites, and a look at maneuvering in space are subjects for science at work.

ACCOUNT OR NO ACCOUNT
Ever wait for a bank teller to look up your account so he'd know whether you had enough money to cover your check?

To solve this, computers have been put to work in a new system, that would be located right in front of the teller and would provide him the desired information in two-fifths of a second.

Dan M. Bowers of the Computer Control Co., Framingham, Mass., described the system last week to the Institute of Radio-Engineers.

It can, he said, check the last transaction, even though it occurred only five seconds before. The first model, to handle eventually 250,000 accounts, has been designed for the Provident Institution for Savings, Boston.

TERMITE TIME AGAIN
After spring rains, when temperature and moisture are right, termites signal their presence by

rising in swarms. They search out wood, paper, or anything containing cellulose. Other signs: mud tunnels built along basement walls as the termites migrate to wooden structures.

They look a little like flying ants, says the National Pest Control Association. But they are different. Termites have thick bodies, no waistline, and four wings of equal length, while flying ants have rear wings shorter than those in front.

FINDING PORT IN SPACE
A new radar system that can help find a space station and guide a chaser rocket to a rendezvous with it was described last week.

The radar system, by picking up signals broadcast from the target satellite, can spot it at a distance of 60 miles, and guide the chaser rocket in to dock at speeds up to 1,000 feet a second.

By increasing the power, the guidance system can cover still larger distances, Howard A. Reuter of Westinghouse Air Arm Division reported to the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Stockholders Expected To Show Up In Crowds

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The season when the stockholder is king—or thinks he is—has started with a rush. And corporate directors look for even greater outpourings of company owners at annual meetings this spring, although fewer dramatic fights for control are on dock than last year.

Each spring there are new gimmicks for the care, enlightenment or entertainment of the stockholders that flock to these annual meetings.

One being tried here today by Celanese Corp. of America. At the entrance to the meeting room is one of those electronic machines that knows all the answers. This time it answers 100 questions and the curious shareholder is invited to push a button and get a neatly printed reply.

The company says the answers were selected after carefully studying the questions which came up at previous meetings, supplemented by some from a list drawn up by the American Society of Corporate Secretaries.

This year more annual meetings will be held in new locales. The trend toward moving such get-togethers from region to region to reach previously neglected small owners is growing. Other gimmicks include use of closed television circuits for simultaneous meetings around the land.

In many cases meetings have turned into big outings, with stockholders flocking to free lunches and plant inspections—or even to resort holidays such as the Chesapeake & Ohio throws for its faithful at White Sulphur Springs.

Stockholder interest in corporations took a big spurt in the 1950s. As a result perhaps, corporate interest in stockholders took a big spurt, too. Many large companies have stockholder relations departments for their year-around appeasement. Annual reports have expanded and blossomed with color pictures and charts. Some companies send stockholders full reports of the annual meetings. Many corporate executives are briefed and rehearsed for their big day before the curious or critical owners.

Proxies have been growing in importance ever since the Securities and Exchange Commission was set up in 1934. Stock exchange rules also require brokerage houses to mail out proxy statements to stockholders when the company provides them and pays the costs. This is a big item because it is estimated that as much as half of the active customers of big brokerage houses leave their stock in the firm's name.

One big brokerage concern notes that in the 1930s companies didn't care so long as they had 51 per cent of the votes before the meeting. Now they want proxies for 80 per cent or more.

Although the majority of stock in most companies is held by small shareholders, management usually can count on getting the proxies of a large number of them. And, barring a hot fight for control, it usually has the big holdings of pension funds, banks with trusted accounts, and investment companies.

Paar Gone, But TV Show Hold Rating

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A funny thing happened to NBC's "Tonight Show" during the week after the king of the insomniacs abdicated. The size of the audience remained just about the same as it was during Jack Paar's long reign.

According to estimates of the American Research Bureau, a rating service, the "Tonight Show" last week, in the temporary custody of Art Linkletter, rang up a score almost identical to the weekly ratings Paar achieved—under quiet conditions.

Paar's rating during the last week he was on the program was a couple of points higher than his normal average. But that was because the viewers of his final show were almost double the usual number.

That Linkletter has been able to keep a large number of the population awake—or at least has kept a lot of television sets turned on into the midnight air—perhaps will come as a great disappointment to the rabid Paar fans, and to Paar himself.

Jasper Violated The First Rule

OMAHA (AP)—The first rule of politics is to know when to keep your big mouth shut. Jasper couldn't get that through his head so he was fired from the mayor's office.

It just isn't good politics, says Mayor James J. Dworak, to greet women visitors with a raucous "Oh Boy," and a lusty wolf whistle. What made it worse was that Jasper stayed out of sight and left the mayor and his two male assistants to face the music.

Jasper, formerly Mayor Dworak's pet mynah bird, now resides at the Omaha zoo.

Demands Eased By Fourth Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Weissmuller's fourth wife has settled temporarily her \$850 monthly alimony demand for \$25 a week.

The couple appeared at a Superior Court hearing Tuesday on her petition for temporary support pending trial of the divorce suit she filed last month.

My own explanation is that many people are still watching purely from habit. Over the years, they grew accustomed to the Paar show and now find that it's impossible to turn off their sets and go to bed after the late news.

Add to these creatures of habit the large numbers of feminine viewers who have made Linkletter a successful daytime performer over the years, and the result is a sustained rating.

It is not exactly a phenomenon, however. The "Today" show had the same experience when Dave Garroway left the NBC morning program after all those years and John Chancellor took over. Some diehards felt the program would collapse without Garroway. It has perked along quietly under Chancellor's aegis without any perceptible loss of audience.

Habit is a compelling force, particularly when it involves television.

This viewer, for many seasons a faithful adherent of "Perry Mason" still watches the programs many Saturday evenings—even though it now is almost invariably disappointing—with ridiculously complicated plots, a predictable format and over-used devices, including the invariable voluntary confession just before the final commercial. But, come Saturday night, I tune in.

Above, Beyond Call Of Duty

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. George Gandier had reason enough for her search, but for her helpers it was a labor above and beyond the call of duty.

Mrs. Gandier missed her diamond wristwatch, a gift from her husband, shortly after the garbage was picked up at her home. She guessed the worst.

She called T. A. Redding, the garbage collector contractor, and he chased down the truck which had stopped at the Gandier home. The truck was driven to an isolated spot where Mrs. Gandier, the truck driver and his helpers began the almost endless task of sifting through its contents—10 tons of garbage.

BEER SALE

HARRIS Super Market

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|----------------|---------|-----------|---------|-------------|---------|
| U.S. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK | 89¢ lb. | CHOICEST STEAK | 79¢ lb. | RIB STEAK | 79¢ lb. | POUND STEAK | 79¢ lb. |
|--------------------------------|---------|----------------|---------|-----------|---------|-------------|---------|

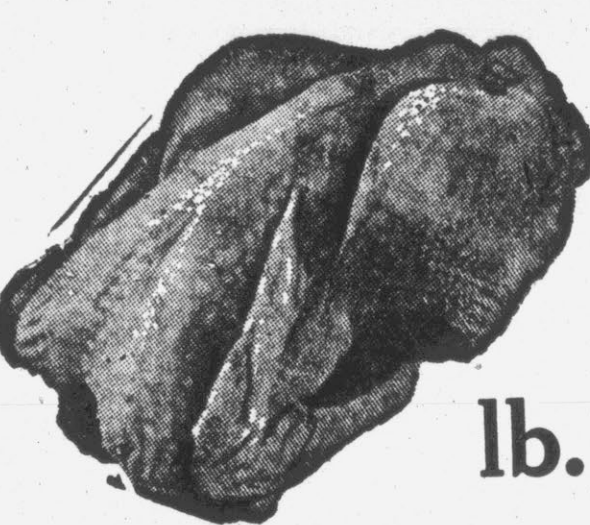
JAMESTOWN BACON **39¢ lb.**



Grade "A" Small EGGS **29¢ DOZ.**



GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS **25¢ lb.**



Chicken Parts
Legs 39c
Breast lb 49c
Necks & Backs 10¢ lb.

LUZIANNE COFFEE RED BAG **53¢**



3 lb. Can Jewel SHORTENING **59¢**

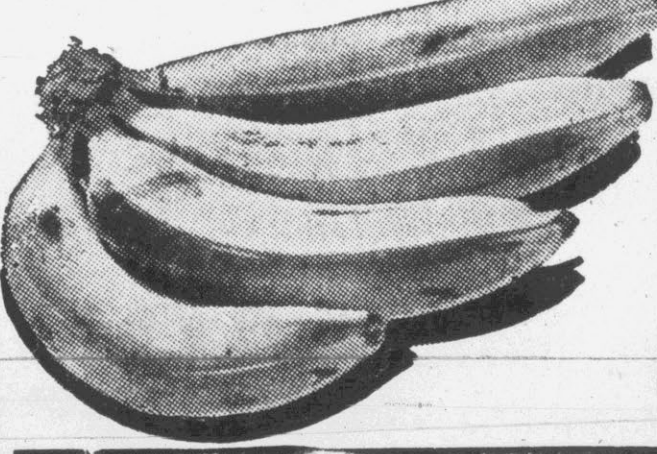


FRUITS-VEGETABLES


Va. Red Delicious APPLES **10¢ lb.**



Bananas **10¢ lb.**



Cantaloupe **3 For \$1.00**



Buy 1 Jar 16-oz. Nescafe COFFEE For **\$1.39** Get 5 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour **FREE!**



25 lb. Stand HONEYCUTT PURE LARD **\$2.99**

LIPTON Flame-Proof MAKER-SERVER **Only \$2.00**



Frozen Foods **39¢**

- 24 oz. Winter Garden Cut Green Beans
- 24 oz. Winter Garden CUT CORN
- 24 oz. Winter Garden BABY LIMAS
- 24 oz. Winter Garden Mixed Vegetables
- 24 oz. Winter Garden GARDEN PEAS

CAROLINA ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Free HEINZ KETCHUP SEE SPECIALLY MARKED SACKS OF Pillsbury's BEST Flour 5-lb. Bag **39¢**



COFFEE SPECIAL **69¢**

1 LB. RED LABEL LUZIANNE

NEW FLORIDA Grapefruit **5¢ each**

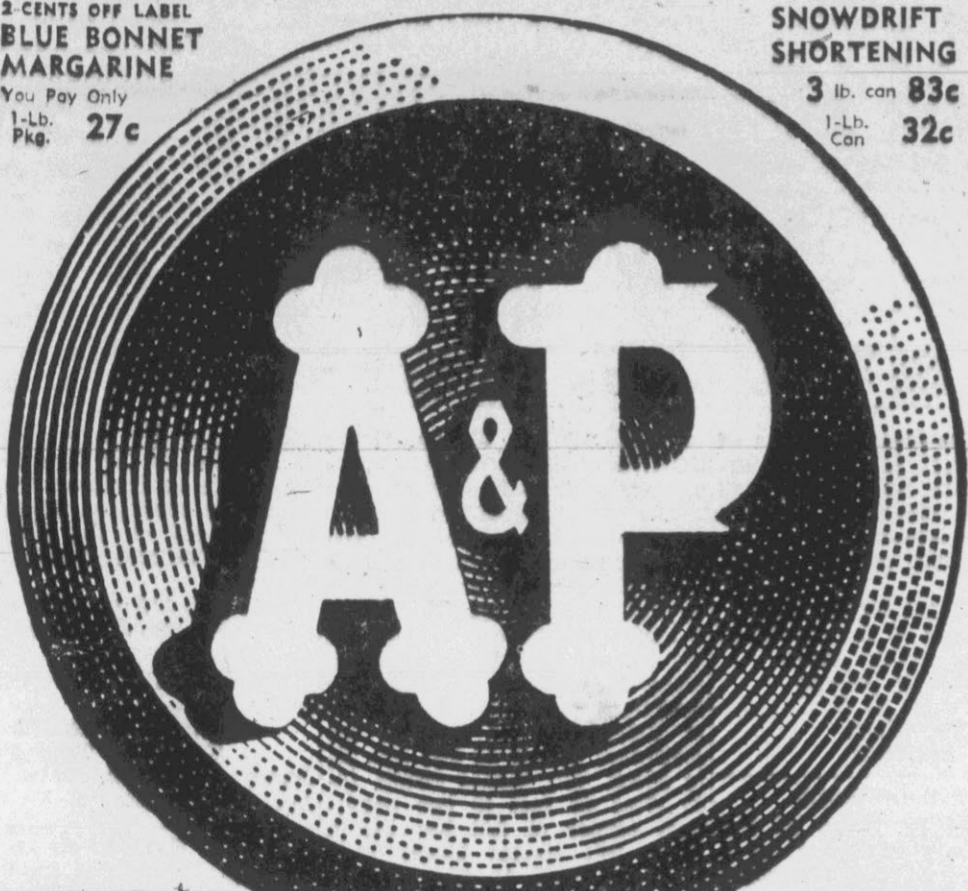
LUSCO SWEET PICKLES **39¢ qt.**

FLAVOR THAT'S DIFFERENT ... AND DELIGHTFUL!

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| JANE PARKER ICED WHITE LAYER CAKES CHERRY EACH 49c | JANE PARKER ENRICHED BREAD MADE WITH BUTTERMILK SPECIAL! 24-OZ. 2 LOAVES 43c REG. 25¢ LOAF | JANE PARKER LEMON PIE SPECIAL! 39c REG. 49¢ |
|--|--|---|

2 CENTS OFF LABEL
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
You Pay Only
1-Lb. Pkg. **27c**

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING
3 lb. can **83c**
1-Lb. Can **32c**



| | |
|---|--|
| FROZEN A&P Brand "Our Finest" Peas and Carrots 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 29c Whip Topping 10-Oz. Can 39c Peach, Coconut, Custard, Cherry or Apple | FOODS Gold King Pre-Cooked Hush Puppies 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c A&P Brand Sliced Strawberries 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c |
|---|--|

MORTON FRUIT PIES 22-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
Turnips with Greens, Kale, Mustard, Collard or Turnip

DIXIE GARDEN GREENS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **27c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED 25 to 30 Lb. Whole 10" Cut

BEEF RIBS

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 7-Inch Cut
RIB ROASTS 5th & 6th Rib Cut Lb. **69c** 1st-4 Rib Cut Lb. **75c**
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lb. **35c**
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed
BONELESS RIB STEAKS Lb. **95c**

"Super-Right" Corned BEEF BRISKETS Lb. **69c** "Super-Right" Sliced BEEF LIVER Lb. **29c** 3-Lbs. Pkg. **85c**

PER LB. **59c**

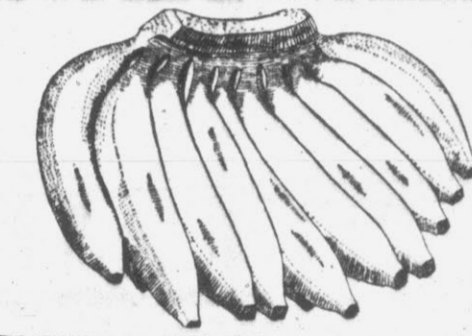
ALLGOOD BRAND SMOKED FLAVORED SLICED

BACON

1-LB. PKG. **39c**

Golden Bananas
GREAT FOR PUDDINGS - PERFECT FOR QUICK SNACKS BUY SEVERAL POUNDS
2 LBS. 25c

FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 3 5-Lb. Bags **\$1.00** A&P Freshly ROASTED PEANUTS 1-Lb. Bag **33c**



Fresh Carrots
SERVE IN SALADS BAKE OR BROIL WITH ROASTS. THEY'RE PERFECT FOR SNACKING TOO! TRY'EM
2 LB. BAG 15c



HEINZ FAMOUS FOODS

57-Sauce 8-Oz. Bot. **33c** Chili Sauce 12-Oz. Bot. **37c** WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 6-Oz. Bot. **33c**

KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. **27c** 20-Oz. Bot. **37c**

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA
Marvel Ice Cream
HALF GALLON CARTON
49c

GARDEN GREEN — GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
LAWN MOWER ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN ONLY **\$49.95**
WEB TYPE — SHORT FOLD

ALUMINUM CHAIRS EACH **\$3.99**
WEB TYPE — SHORT FOLD ALUMINUM

CHAISE LOUNGES EACH **\$7.88**

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **33c** Pillsbury White Angel Food Cake Mix 15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **45c**
Nu-Soft Fabric Softener Pt. Bot. **45c** White House Instant Dry Milk Solids 12-Oz. Pkg. **83c**
Banke Instant Coffee 5-Oz. Jar **99c**



Fresh Frozen, Cello Wrapped
FLOUNDER FILLET
5 LB. BOX \$1.45
Lb. **29c**

MORRELL'S PRIDE
FULLY COOKED HAM
3 Lb. Can **\$2.39** 5 Lb. Can **\$3.69**

Coffee
EIGHT O'CLOCK **49c** Save 6¢
1-Lb. Bag

Sale!
MILD AND MELLOW **\$1.45**
3-Lb. Bag Save 14¢

16 extra **TEA BAGS** only 1¢ more

when you buy 48 at the regular price

YOU PAY ONLY **49c**

A&P TEAS FOR TASTE AND SAVINGS!

16-Oz. A&P Irish POTATOES
16-Oz. Ann Page RED BEANS
16-Oz. Size Packer's Label Greens
MUSTARD • COLLARD • TURNIP

16-Oz. Sultana BAKED BEANS
16-Oz. Ann Page Red KIDNEY BEANS

Your Choice **10c**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 14th

FOR LENT, BENCH CURED CHEDDAR

CHEESE

PER LB. **55c**

Ocean Spray Brand CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-Lb. Cans **39c** TUFFY-KING SIZE POLY STRAWS Pkg. **19c**

Reynolds Aluminum FOIL WRAP 12"x25" Roll **33c** 12"x25" Roll **63c**

Special Low Price
Stokely Tiny Green Limas 2 17-Oz. Cans **49c**
Outstanding Low Price! - Dried Pinto Beans Packer's Label 2 Lb. Bag **25c**

DRESSING

QUART JAR **35c**

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LIPTON INSTANT TEA 1 1/2-Oz. Jar 49c TEA BAGS 48 Ct. Pkg. 65c PACKAGED TEA 4-Oz. Pkg. 43c 8-Oz. Pkg. 85c | NYLONGE SPONGES No. 10 Each 12c No. 20 Each 19c No. 100 Each 33c No. 401 Each 45c SPONGE CLOTHS 2-PACK PKG. 39c | JEWEL OIL Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 61c | A-JAX LIQUID CLEANER 15-Oz. 39c 28-Oz. Bot. 69c | PREMIUM Duz Detergent Lg. Pkg. 59c Gt. Pkg. 99c | IVORY SOAP 4 Pers. Bars 27c | IVORY SOAP Medium Bar 10c | IVORY SOAP Large Bar 16c |
| SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK PUFFING BISCUITS 4 8-Oz. Pkg. 37c | SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 3 Lb. Ctn. 69c | ORLEAN'S HORSE MEAT DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c | MR. CLEAN 15-Oz. Bot. 39c 28-Oz. Bot. 69c | CAMAY SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 21c | IVORY LIQUID 12-Oz. Bot. 37c 22-Oz. Bot. 63c | IVORY SNOW Lg. Box 35c Gt. Box 85c | |

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Most Of Airline Bomb Scares Start As Jokes

By LOUIS G. PANOS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most airplane bomb scares are started by practical jokers—not by mentally deranged characters, FBI sources said today.

Expressing concern about the growing number of plane bomb scares, FBI officials say they have identified nearly 400 persons responsible for such false reports in the last six years.

"It has been found that most of these individuals have been persons of maturity and, in many cases, persons who were connected with substantial businesses," said the FBI.

"It has been apparent that many of these individuals can best be described as perverted practical jokers who made statements regarding possible bombs on aircraft out of a warped sense of humor or while under the influence of liquor," it added.

FBI files disclosed this cross-section of bomb hoax perpetrators:

A wedding company partner, 49, from Fall River, Mass., who became angry about the delay of his flight from Miami to Boston in January, 1961. "If you don't get this flight out in 10 minutes," he told a ticket agent, "I'll have to rewind my bomb." He was fined \$250.

A Midwest lawyer who tried to delay the departure of a client by falsely reporting a bomb was aboard the client's plane. He was sentenced to one year in prison and was fined \$1,000.

An Oregon dentist, 62, who on a flight from Portland, Ore., to Minneapolis twice told a stewardess a bomb was in his luggage. He was fined \$1,000 and drew a year's probation.

A Michigan sales engineer who, as he left a plane during a brief stopover at Fort Wayne, Ind., told a stewardess, "Keep your eye on the box in my seat. It's a bomb." He was fined \$250.

A Denver man who telephoned airport officials that his mother-in-law and six sticks of dynamite were aboard a departing plane. When arrested he said he had been drinking after his wife made him angry. He was sentenced to four months.

False reports like these, said the FBI, "constitute a grave problem and represent an appalling record of lawlessness."

Maximum penalty on conviction is a \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment.



Vice President Johnson Is Acquiring A Literary Aura

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is going literary. Johnson, whose 25 years on the national scene have included some rough and tumble politicking, is beginning to stud his speeches with classical and historical references that seldom found their way into his sometimes bluntly phrased remarks in the past.

The feeling among some of his associates is that Johnson is taking a page out of the book of President Kennedy, who operates with an acute sense of history and from a seemingly inexhaustible store of quotations. The vice president makes no pretense of equaling the literary accomplishments of Kennedy, who has a couple of best sellers to his credit.

But Johnson could feel that it would be no drawback to a man who might like to run for president in 1968 to be known as one who has delved into the scholarly accomplishments of the past and can apply them to today's problems. In his most recent speech, before a Pennsylvania State University audience Tuesday, Johnson cited quotations from Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Alexis Charles Henri Maurice Clermont de Tocqueville and H. G. Wells to drive home his points.

Dirksen Coasts To Victory In Primary

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader in the Senate with nearly 28 years service in Congress, coasted to an easy victory in the Illinois primary election Tuesday.

The 66-year-old veteran political campaigner, bidding for a third Senate term, piled up a 6-1 victory over Harley D. Jones, 69, a politically unknown Chicago lawyer.

Dirksen, who made his first race for a Senate seat in 1950 after eight terms as a representative in Congress from the Peoria-Peoria district, will be opposed in the Nov. 6 general election by Sidney R. Yates, 52, a seven-term congressman from Chicago's North Side.

Famous Feud Crossed Border

Yates, with the backing of the regular Democratic party organization, won the nomination over Lar Daly of Chicago, who has been unsuccessful in 20 years of running for major offices, including the presidency in 1960. Daly, however, made his strongest showing to date and held Yates' victory margin to about 3-1.

Members of the two clans started taking pot shots at each other with muzzle-loading rifles after the McCoy's claimed one of the Hatfield boys had played free and easy with the affections of a McCoy girl. There are over 3,000 local units in the American Cancer Society.

Recalls Sleeping In Lincoln Cabin

CAINES STORE, Ky. (AP) — Fred Rainwater recalls that he slept in Abe Lincoln's log cabin exactly 100 years after the late President's birth there.

He had walked about 50 miles to see the Feb. 12, 1909, ceremony at Hodgenville consecrating the cabin a national shrine.

Report of Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE

of Winterville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on March 26, 1962

| ASSETS | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | \$ 246,405.30 |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 103,492.01 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 202,985.40 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$175,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) | 175,000.00 |
| Loans and discounts | 320,778.08 |
| Bank premises owned \$5,646.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,635.89 | 7,281.89 |
| Other assets | 3,527.55 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$1,059,470.23 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 594,896.76 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 285,789.79 |
| Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) | 7,433.89 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 27,163.02 |
| Deposits of banks | 18,562.61 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 7,821.26 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$941,667.33 |
| (a) Total demand deposits | 655,877.54 |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | 285,789.79 |
| Other liabilities | 23,058.95 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 964,726.28 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| Capital: | |
| Common stock, total par value \$33,500.00 | 33,500.00 |
| Surplus | 54,500.00 |
| Undivided profits | 6,743.95 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 94,743.95 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$1,059,470.23 |
| MEMORANDA | |
| Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) | 68,000.00 |
| I, J. L. Rollins, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. | |
| Correct—Attest: | |
| J. L. Rollins, Cashier | |
| C. D. Langston | |
| W. R. May | Directors |
| W. A. Weatherington | |
| State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss: | |
| Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank | |
| My commission expires July 24, 1962. | |

Fannie May Ange, Notary Public



Docket Cleared

AYDEN — Ayden this week cleared their court docket— which might be some sort of a record.

Bob Booth, solicitor and town attorney, noted it was the first time he recalled the docket being completely cleared of all cases. No cases were carried over from the Monday session.

CRASH KILLS TEN

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A Spanish air force plane crashed into the Guadalquivir River Tuesday, killing the five officers and five airmen aboard. The plane had just taken off from the air base at Jerez de la Frontera, near the Portuguese border.

There will be about 520,000 new cancer cases (diagnosed for the first time) in 1962.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. B. Meekins and wife, Annie L. Meekins, dated June 2, 1956, and recorded in Book E-29, at page 175, in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 11, 1962, the property conveyed in said deed of trust described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the western boundary line of Clairmont Circle, said stake being the common dividing corner between Lots Nos. 21 and 22, in Block 'B' of Village Grove Subdivision, Addition No. 3, as appears in Map Book 6, at page 139 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and running thence North 16-30 East along the western boundary line of Clairmont Circle 60 feet to a stake, the corner of Lot No. 23; thence North 73-30 West along the common dividing line between Lots Nos. 22 and 23, in Block 'B', 110 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 23, in Block 'B'; thence South 16-30 West 60 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 21, in Block 'B'; thence South 73-30 East 110 feet to the western boundary line of Clairmont Circle, the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 22, in Block 'B' of the Village Grove Subdivision, Addition No. 3, as shown on map thereof drawn by Rivers and Rivers, C. E., recorded in Book 6, at page 139 on the 28th day of July, 1955, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and further, being the identical property conveyed to J. B. Meekins and wife, Annie L. Meekins, by the Eastern Development Company, by deed dated the 20th day of June, 1956 and recorded in the Pitt County Registry."

This conveyance is made subject to Restrictive Covenants recorded in Book P-28, at page 569 in the Pitt County Registry. A ten percent deposit will be

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of J. W. Griffith Jr., 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 10th day of October, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 9th day of April, 1962.

State Bank & Trust Co. Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of J. W. Griffith Jr.

Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Apr. 11-18-25 May 2

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roland Arthur Mayo, 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 16th day of March, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 16th day of March, 1962.

Mrs. Janet Gurley Mayo Executrix of the Estate of Roland Arthur Mayo 305 Raleigh Avenue Greenville, N. C. James & Hite, Attys. Mar. 21-28 Apr. 4-11

HAPPY EATING AHEAD!

Chops lb. 39¢

HALF Or WHOLE 8 To 12 Lbs. PORK

Loins lb. 59¢

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS lb 59c

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS lb 69c

BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" FRYERS

WHOLE lb. 25¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEYS

8 to 10 lbs. lb. 37¢
12 to 14 lbs. lb. 37¢

Chops lb. 39¢

HALF Or WHOLE 8 To 12 Lbs. PORK

Loins lb. 59¢

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS lb 59c

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS lb 69c

Light Grain Fed Beef

Sirloin Steak T-Bone Steak Club Steak lb. 79¢

BACON lb. 49¢

Cabbage lb. 10¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar 99¢

Jewel Shortening 3 lb. can 69¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS 303 can 15¢

BALLARDS Or PILLSBURY Biscuits 3 cans 25¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. Can Pineapple Juice 4 cans 99¢

46 oz. Can Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 4 cans 99¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT.

Colonial Heights Super Market

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

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

GAIN IN GIVING
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Total giving to Southern Baptist churches in 1961 exceeded the \$500 million mark for the first time, a statistical report here showed. Membership reached 9,978,488.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
MUST SELL 1960 RAMBLER—Like new. One owner. \$1275 or \$200 down. Also 1960 Ford. \$100. Call PL 2-7588.

SPECIAL USED CAR BUYS
1955 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan. Fully equipped. Only \$695.
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle—752-2909

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate
Contract Rates Available
Call PL 2-6186 For Further Information

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only 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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

Today's Used Car Special
1960 FORD 4 door hardtop, has radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, white and light blue finish.
\$1795.00
White Chevrolet

1955 MERCURY, NEW MOTOR and rebuilt transmission. New tires, solid white with red and white interior. Just pay for work done on car. May be seen 1414 Allen Street, Meadowbrook. May be easily financed.

Used Car Special
1958 Ford Fairlane 500 Town Victoria, has radio, heater, power steering. One owner.
\$1095.00

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

AUTO FOR SALE BY OWNER
—1957 Cadillac. Perfect condition. \$1250. Call PL 8-1893.

Buck's Used Car Special
1958 Chrysler 4 door Saratoga has power steering, brakes, radio and heater.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

CLEAN 1959 FORD CONVERTIBLE, white wall tires. Cruisomatic transmission, power steering. Call PL 2-4056, or see at 2809 Jefferson Dr.

PONTIAC
1st in Middle Price Field 3rd in 1961 Total Sales (Only Outbid by Ford and Chevrolet)

'62 Models Selling Much Hotter Than '61 Models
BROWN-WOOD
1205 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-7111

Boats and Equipment

38 FT. CABIN BOAT, CHRYSLER Crown. Fully equipped. Good condition. If you want a good boat this is it. \$1950. Elliott Johnsen. PL 2-3107.

14 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT AND trailer, 10 horse Wizard motor. All for \$175. Call PL 2-4586.

Business Opportunity
SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!
GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

It is easier to sell gasoline priced to below regular—and more profitable. Good rental deal. For personal interview and detailed information, call or write J. G. Green, 308 Amos St., Rocky Mount, N. C., GI 6-6731.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Shell station located at the corner of Third and Cotanche Streets, Greenville, N. C. We have an attractive arrangement for a responsible party to realize ownership of a profitable business. For full particulars and information contact

Quality Oil Co.
P.O. Box 815 PL 2-4124
Greenville, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED! LICENSED PRACTICAL nurses or registered nurses interested in work part or full time in a nursing home in Kingston, N. C. Salary will be worked out by employee and employer. If interested, contact Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Normann, JA 3-4519 or JA 7-0612 or P.O. Box Nursing Home, P. O. Box 1337, Kingston, N. C.

HOUSEMAIDS: LIVE-IN positions. Mass. Conn. N. Y. \$30 to \$50. Bustare advanced. References required. Barton Emp. Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
FURNITURE SALESMAN AND collector. Experience necessary. Good proposition to right man. Write detail qualifications to "Furniture", P. O. Box 408, Greenville.

WANTED
OUTSIDE SALESMAN AGE 25 - 40. High School graduate or more education required. Apply local Employment Office.

HARDWARE CLERK, EXPERIENCED preferred; but not necessary. Write "Hdwe. Clerk", Box 408, City.

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 to today. SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7586 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

MAN WITH GOOD CHARACTER over 21 for established food route. Nationally advertised products. High income. If interested write P. O. Box 1092, Goldsboro, N. C.

A FUTURE
In sales and sales management awaits the men that qualify for openings in our organization. Start at about \$6000 per year and advance to \$12,000 in two years or less. Applicants must be neat, over 21, of excellent character and have car. Must sincerely desire success, and have the ambition and courage to work for it. See Mr. Mullins at the Smith's Motel April 11th, between 5 and 8 p.m.

SALESMAN — WE NEEDED SEVERAL top flight men to sell basic and semi-finished homes in this area. See Johnny Nichols at Carolina Home Builders, Wilmington, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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-740-865 Richmond, Va.

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

COMPLETED HOMES
We finish your homes—ready to move into. Built anywhere on your lot—not a shell. Dial PL 2-5300, Greenville.

EVERY ORDER GIVEN TO TYSON'S Flower Shop is given the most careful attention. We are happy when you are pleased. Large or small orders get the most careful attention. Day and night. Call PL 2-3244, Tyson's Flower Shop.

Home Improvement!
One to five years to pay with no down payment. Trane Climate Changers tuck away anywhere. Heat and air condition any home, store or office. All types of roofing-gutter.

—Call—
Riddle Roofing & Heating
PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3481

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERING — West End Circle, is back in operation. See us for floor-mat seat covers, convertible tops, door paneling, floor mats, headliners, furniture repairing, refinishing rug and furniture cleaning. Phone day PL 2-5539; night PL 2-6844.

THE BEST AUTO SERVICE
In town is yours at Carr Allens Texaco Station (next door to Post Office).

YOUR CAR IS HANDLED WITH kid gloves when we service it. Stop by corner. Ricks Service Center. (corner 9th and Evans St.)

Florists
WHAT COULD BE NICER THAN to remember someone you love with an Eastern Lily, Azalea, Geranium or a variety of Easter plants to choose from. All beautifully wrapped from Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. Fourth St., PL 2-3244.

TAKE YOUR WIFE, IN ALL HER Easter finery, to church on Easter Sunday, wearing a lovely corsage to match her outfit from Tyson's Flower Shop, telephone PL 2-3244.

EASTERTIME IS FLOWER- time. There's nothing finer in Carolina than a pretty plant or an Easter arrangement to make your home more colorful. It's a real pleasure to serve you. Tyson's Flower Shop, telephone PL 2-3244.

ORCHIDS, ROSES, CARNATIONS, gardenias, and lovely cymbidium orchids in many colors. Corsages that she'll be proud to wear in the Easter parade. Tyson's Flower Shop, telephone PL 2-3244.

AZALEA SALE — ALSO BED- ding plants. Ageratum, Amaranthus, Alyssum, Caladium, Celosia, Coleus, Dahlia, Dianthus, Double Daisy, Lantana, Lobelia, Feverfew, Marigolds, Verbena, Zinnias, Scarlet Sage, Geraniums, Candytuft, Petunias—all colors. Tomatoes and peppers. Pine straw and peat moss. Jefferson Florist & Nursery, PL 2-6195.

FOR SALE

Household Supplies
CARPETS COME CLEAN quickly when Blue Lustre is applied with the "FREE USE" Shampooer. Belk-Tyler's.

Lawn & Garden Supplies
COLORFUL HYDRANGEAS, miniature potted roses. What is prettier than those lovely red, red geraniums to plant in your window or porch boxes. You can find a lovely selection of plants at Tyson's Flower Shop, telephone PL 2-3244.

Lawn Mowers
Don't let the price influence you! Get the BEST Clinton heavy duty long-life engine on your lawn mower. We service what we sell.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
MAKE THE TEST, "TRY THE best". Lawn Mowers, Sales & Service. R. F. McLachorn & Sons, Bethel Hwy.

Lawn & Garden Supplies
We have everything you need for your lawn or garden.

• Imported Flower Bulbs
• Insecticides
• Fertilizers
• Lawn & Garden Seed
• Garden Tools
H. L. Hodges & Co.

AZALEAS BUY 'EM LITTLE and watch 'em grow big. Eight plants in liner, 25 cents. Three Guys From Dixie, Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
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. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, PL 2-5225, Dickinson Ave.

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

Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.

C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is our Business" PL 2-3235.

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 8-2859 after 6 p.m.

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bag, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

REFINISHED BABY GRAND piano. Eight piece dining room set. Call PL 2-7728.

KEN'S
Let's move outdoors with colorful, casual furniture at big pre-season savings. Make your selection early while stocks are complete and savings are BIG!
903 Dickinson Ave.

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

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

RENEWED GAS AND ELECTRIC stoves — start at \$39.95. 1 new refrigerator, start at \$29.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-3187.

ONE H. P. HOTPOINT AIR conditioners on special until April 15th, \$153.47. All sizes on special. No money down, 1st payment June 1st if purchased by April 15th. Greenville TV & Appliances, 921 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-2616.

AZALEAS. — GREENVILLE'S best buy, 11 cents up. Large selection of shrubbery. Three Guys From Dixie.

COMMERCIAL TRAMPOLINES. If interested, call PL 2-7715, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

VINEST GARDEN CITY FOR finest quality, lowest price carnations, azaleas, fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs. Open Sunday afternoon. Garden City, 1305 Richlands Rd., Kingston, adjoining the United Surplus Co.

IT'S REALLY SOMETHING this new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Belk-Tyler's.

CLIFF Says,
"See our large selection of hobby and Little League equipment." Kids Shopping Center. Now at 1401 Dickinson Ave.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, April 17 at 10 a.m. 100 farm tractor and 250 farm implements. Come buy or sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles south on Hwy. 117, phone RE4-4234.

KNEE-HOLE TOLE LEATHER top desk. Mrs. E. H. Willford, PL 2-4409.

GOODYEAR TRACTOR TIRES, 10 x 24 size —39.96 plus tax. We mount all tires free. Tires are our business. Gammon Supply Co., 821 Dickinson Ave.

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

USED AUTOMATIC WASHER IN good condition. Call PL 2-2094.

SANITIZED INNER SPRING mattresses, coil springs — low as \$19.95 a set. Used beds, extra start at \$9.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.

For Your
Dixie Fertilizer
Groceries
Meats
Hardware
see or call

H. R. Sutton
Rt. No. 3, Greenville
PL 2-6620

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE UPRIGHT FREEZER. Call PL 2-6774.

COLLIE SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Contact Olin Bridges, phone PL 2-7724.

ATTENTION LITTLE LEAGUERS! A complete line of equipment including shoes, gloves, balls, bats, etc., now in stock. H. L. Hodges Co.

FIVE PIECE BOOKCASE BED- room suite. Chest, dresser, inner spring mattress and coil springs, \$59.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

ONE MALE CHIHUAHUA. CALL PL 2-7698.

Lost and Found
LOST: DIAMOND BULOVA wrist watch and diamond band. Finder please contact Mrs. Jimmy Smith day or night, 752-5692.

Money to Loan
\$20-\$600 — FURNITURE, AUTO Signature. N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 798-1145.

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.

J. F. BOWEN
LONG TERM LOANS
Home—Farm—Business
Low Interest Prompt Closing
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

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

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
MUTUAL INSURANCE
D. G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
PL 2-4555 PL 2-4012

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

Houses For Sale
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.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT — seven room brick house with forced air heat completely furnished with air conditioning, television, washing machine. Well located. Phone PL 2-5539.

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

Other brick homes in good location, 2 to 4 years old. If it's a home you need, see us.

Ayden Builders
General Contractors
PL 6-5861

NICE THREE BEDROOM frame house situated 2606 Sunset Ave. Price, \$9,000. Contact Jack Calvert or Jimmy Lee at H.A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, Brentwood. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, two ceramic baths, carport with storage. Day PL 8-2700; night PL 8-2787.

Resorts For Sale
TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE AT Rest Haven, six miles below Bath. Large shady lot, excellent beach for swimming and boating. Electric boat ramp. Call Alton Spain, day PL 2-6746; night PL 2-2120.

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, near college. Living room, kitchen, gas furnace, water heater. J. Hicks Corey Agcy., call PL 2-2615.

Classified Display
We Trade Used Furniture "There's Always A Value" Cash or Terms

Furniture Exchange
926 Dickinson Ave.
PL 8-3187

RENTALS

APARTMENT LOCATED ON A St. \$38 monthly. Phone PL 2-5824 night; PL 2-6123 day.

NICE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room unfurnished apartment completely private. Garage included. Located at 1301 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-3655.

FOUR ROOM, PARTLY FURN- ished or completely furnished apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans St.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college. 401 Jarvis St.

NICE LITTLE FURNISHED upstairs bachelor apartment, equipped for light housekeeping. Electric lights and water furnished. PL 2-3165.

Houses For Rent
FOUR ROOM HOUSE BEHIND Parker's Chapel. Rent \$36 monthly. Phone PL 2-6123 day; PL 2-5824 night.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH bath. Freshly painted inside and outside. New screens. Dupree Bros., Belvoir.

SIX ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE. Lights and running water. Call PL 2-7848 at night or see Ellis Adams, Rt. 3, Greenville.

FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH IN good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

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

NICE THREE BEDROOM FUR- nished house located in Englewood, 1613 Beaumont Rd. Ideal for settled couple. Phone VA 5-5431, Bethel or VA5-5301.

House Trailer For Rent
FOR RENT TO COUPLE, ONE bedroom house trailer at College Park Trailer Court. See or call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-3822.

Rooms For Rent
BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, with or without kitchen privileges. Phone PL 2-7019.

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

Special Notices
PUTT YOUR TROUBLES AWAY at the Putt-Putt Golf Course, Hwy. 11, South, Greenville.

Free Easter
Chicks For The Kids
Colored Easter chicks given to all children accompanied by one parent. Stop by for yours today!

Carolina Service
Station
Under the Big Umbrella
1310 E. 10th St. PL 8-3313

Wanted
Wanted To Buy
WANTED — POPLAR LUMBER green or dry. Write or phone for prices. Telephone LO-94511, Walton Lumber Co., Mebane, N. C.

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

CORN
Wanted, Ear Corn or Shelled, With Haul.
Top Prices
Collins Milling Co.
Ayrden, N. C. PL 6-3801

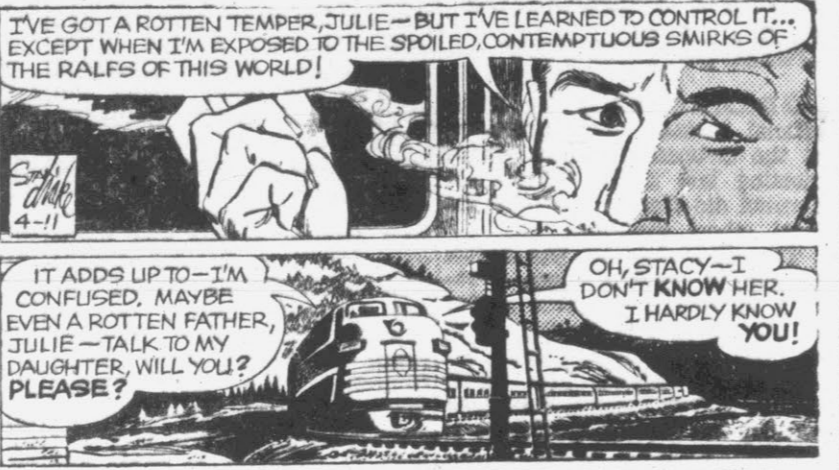
TO TRADE OR BUY — 500 good winger washers, freezers, cook stoves, bedroom suites, dinette suites. Garris Supply Furniture & Appliance, Dickinson Ave., PL 2-5225.

BICYCLES — USED. GIRLS, boys, any condition. Call 758-2054.

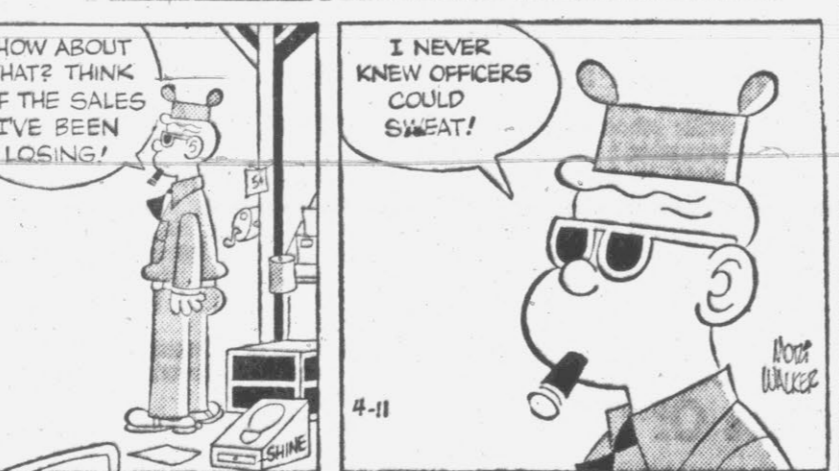
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Attention
MR. PEANUT
GROWER
SEED PEANUTS
Shelled, Handpicked, Treated
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W. W. CARSON
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Tarboro Hwy. Bethel, N.C.
Phone VA 5-4111, VA 5-4866

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THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



NUBBIN



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger on large but steady on medium and small. Offerings barely adequate to adequate on large, fully adequate on medium, about adequate on small. Demand generally good. Prices paid producers for clean, unspiced eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-weight basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 32-33; medium, whites 24-25 1-2; small, whites 18-20, mostly 18-19.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.25-16.75 Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.75 Wilson, Nabunah; 16.50-16.75 Smithfield; 15.75-16.25 Spring Hope; 15.50-16.25 Pembroke; 16.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Goldsboro, Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 16 Siler City, Bethel, Albemarle; 15.75 Lillington.

Wiscon cash cattle prices, steady, steers and heifers, choice 24.50-26, good 23-24, standards 19-22.50; beef cows 14.50-17, light bulls 16-18, heavy bulls 17-20.

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

Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

| Description | Bid | Asked |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Carolina Casualty | 6 | 6 1/2 |
| Carolina Nat'l Gas | 5 | 5 1/2 |
| Caro Tel & Tel Rites | 3 1/4 | 4 |
| Carolina Tel & Tel | 51 | 51 |
| Colonial Stores | 19 1/2 | 21 |
| Drexel Enterprises | 59 | 61 1/2 |
| Franklin Life | 140 | 144 |
| Gulf Life Ins. | 55 | 56 1/2 |
| I.D.S.A. | 281 | 291 |
| Jackson Mtd. Mkts. | 10 | 11 |
| Jefferson St. Life | 83 | 85 |
| Life & Casualty | 43 | 44 1/2 |
| Life of Va. | 141 | 146 |
| Occidental Life | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Ohio State Life | 80 | 87 |
| Peninsula Life | 53 | 57 |
| Piedmont Aviation | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Piedmont Nat'l Gas | 16 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Pyramid Life | 7 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Security Life & Tr | 84 1/2 | 87 1/2 |
| Superior Cable | 3 1/4 | 4 |
| Trans. Gas XD | 25 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Travelers Life | 167 | 171 |
| Wachovia Bank | 37 1/2 | 39 1/4 |

NEW YORK (AP)—Inspired by U.S. Steel's price boost, steel shares paced a vigorous stock market advance today. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.50 at 256.10 with industrials up 2.70, rails up .60 and utilities up 2.00.

The steels held gains exceeding a point, pairing initial gains which ran to 3 points or better for some.

Overnight news of U.S. Steel's \$6 a ton price increase brought swarms of buyers to sizable blocks at the opening. Trading was the heaviest in the week.

Traders took profits soon after however as Wall Street awaited President Kennedy's comments due after the close.

The rest of the market also moved higher, but more moderately than the steels.

U.S. Steel was up 2 1/2, but later halved the gain. The second biggest steel producer, Bethlehem, was up 1 1/2 at the start, then cut its gain in half, showing no response to news that it also had raised prices.

Youngstown Sheet & Tubes an original 3-point spurt. Lukens was up 2. Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin held gains exceeding a point.

Tobaccos also continued their recovery from recent losses, making gains of a point or better.

Polaroid rose 3. Du Pont cut a 3-point gain to 2.

Rails generally were higher. Motos were mixed, Ford losing a point. Oils, chemicals, rubbers and airlines showed an irregular

Organization Observes Week

Members of the local Barbershop Quartet chapter are wearing SOS buttons this week as the national organization observes Barbershop Harmony Week.

The badges read "SOS in Harmony Week" with the SOS standing for Songs of Service.

The Society for the Preservation and Propagation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in the United States, as it is formally known, has had a chapter here for several years.

THE REAL INSIDE STORY BEHIND THE TWIST HEADLINES!

CHUBBY CHECKER

DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST

GENE CHANDLER

VIC DANA - LINDA SCOTT

THE CARROLL BROS. - THE DOVELLS

STATE

Now - Saturday Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Adm. 25c & 65c

Group Asks Ayden Board Aid Library

Wachovia Bank Reports Increase In Resources

Increases in resources, deposits, capital funds and loans were reported today for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Resources on March 30 were \$747,676,676 compared to \$695,592,089 for March 31 last year, R. W. Howard, Senior Vice President, said.

Deposits at the end of the quarter were \$626,988,652 compared with \$577,920,162 at the end of the first quarter last year. Capital accounts at the end of March totaled \$59,473,299 in 1962 against \$54,837,514 in 1961. Loans increased to \$390,955,760 from \$379,835,240 on March 31, 1961.

Arson Detection Program Slated

A special program on arson investigation has been planned for the quarterly meeting of the Pitt Firemen's Association Thursday night.

Association President Roy Hardee announced that the session which is open to all fire departments in Pitt County will be held at the Mount Pleasant Church, located just off the Belvoir highway. The Station-House fire department will be host.

Pitt County Coroner Withers Harvey and Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews will talk on a fire department's responsibility in arson detection and investigation of fires in general, where foul play is suspected.

A Board of directors meeting will be held at the church at 6:45 and supper will be served at 7:30. A business session and program will follow.

Plans for the spring county wide fire training program will be announced as will details on the attendance trophy to be awarded yearly.

Any community which is interested in forming a fire department are invited to attend the session.

Colored News

BETHEL—A musical program will be given Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The following groups will be present: Christian Harmonettes of Bethel; Rock Islanders of Fountain; Christian Bells of Greenville; Zion Travelers of Stokes; Gospel Jubilaires of Tarboro; Seven Stars of Bethel and Epworth Wesley.

Orphanage Drive Postponed

FARMVILLE—The drive for the Colored Oxford Orphanage that was scheduled to be held at H. B. Sugg High School auditorium April 15, has been postponed until a later date.

Persons who have not yet contributed have been asked to withhold their donations until a new date has been announced.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Leroy R. Barnes wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all friends and organizations for their sympathies during the hours of illness and bereavement. May God bless each of you.

Dorothy Barnhill Barnes and Family

Funerals

Willie Fred (Williams) Rollins died in Brooklyn, N.Y., Monday. Funeral services will be held at Phillips Bros. Mortuary Thursday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Bell Rollins of Norfolk, Va.; a son, William Rollins of Norfolk, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Mollie Rollins of Greenville; two brothers, Henry Rollins of Baltimore, Md., and Russell Rollins of Portsmouth, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Mammie Smith of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Laura Ward and Mrs. Pauline Weldon, all of Greenville.

Funeral services for Mr. Willie James Gorham of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. Roberta Gorham and the late James Gorham, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. L. A. Miller will officiate and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah K. Gorham of Washington, D.C.; his mother, a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Gorham Ivey of Indian Head, Md.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Smith of Greenville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Gorham of Greenville.

ROBERSONVILLE—Members of Christ Temple Baptist Church will give the pastor, the Rev. H. Hammond, a birthday supper Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Luke McLawhorn of Winterville will deliver the sermon.

STATE Sun.

a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Just In! ALL NEW 1962 TV

23" ZENITH

with Handcrafted SERVICE SAVER CHASSIS

The BEAUMONT, Model J235 Features Sunshine Picture Tube, 20,000 volts of picture power, Spotlite Dial, Super Target Turret Tuner, Big 7" x 5" speaker.

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

START AT \$159.95

V. A. MERRITT & SON

PHONE PL 2-3736

Grifton Board Decides To Buy Truck For Town

GRIFTON — Grifton commissioners last night decided to advertise for bids on a new pickup truck for the town.

They agreed that the truck is urgently needed, Mrs. Nannie Smith, town clerk, said today in reporting on the monthly session.

The board discussed a number of items but deferred action on matters concerning water and sewer projects. They have been advised by W. E. Easterling of Local Government Commission to dispose of water and sewer bonds prior to letting contracts for water and sewer extension projects.

Bids were accepted last Thursday on contracts for extension to the water distribution system and sanitary sewer system as well as a deep well and related work. At that time, Mayor Wiley Gaskins said announcement on awarding of contracts would follow in several days. It was pointed out that the contracts submitted are good for 30 days.

The board also deferred action on the kind of pipe to use for water and sewer lines.

Action was also deferred on a query from the Highway Commission as to whether the town wants to take over McRae Street, including it in the Powell Bill Funds. The street now is maintained by the highway commission.

A request from Dan McLaughlin of the Jaycees that the town allow a family circus to be held here May 2 was approved.

The Police Department, in its monthly report for March, listed 23 arrests with 21 found guilty in court and two cases pending. The department investigated five fires, one accident and attended one funeral.

The Recorder's Court report listed a balance of \$1,282.93 for March. A total of 621 books were issued from the Grifton Public Library for March.

Board Discusses School Survey

GRIMESLAND — Little official business was transacted at the Grimesland Town Board meeting last night, though aldermen did discuss at length the local school situation.

The discussion on the school apparently resulted from a report concerning a recent survey of schools in Pitt County north of the Tar River and the Grimesland school. The report of the survey committee, representing the State Department of Public Instruction, generally recommended eventual consolidation for present county schools into three county high schools and recommended that Grimesland students eventually apply to Greenville schools.

The Grimesland School Committee asked to be included in the survey.

It was learned that the Town Board felt their local school should remain in Grimesland as long as possible.

Noted Director Dies of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Curtiz, director of scores of motion pictures including an Academy Award winner, died Tuesday night of cancer. He was 72.

He won an Oscar for directing "Casablanca" in 1943.

He was with Warner Bros. more than 20 years, directing 74 pictures for that studio alone.

COMET

leaps into its 3rd year of success as we extend our CELEBRATION SALE!!

Manufacturer's suggested retail price including heater and defroster.

\$2084

White walls, transportation, and legal taxes, extra.

GET OUR SPECIAL CELEBRATION PRICE! Highest resale value of any compact - 6,000 miles, between oil changes - 30,000-mile anti-rust coolant - Only compact with fine-car styling.

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.

2201 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-4525

C. Dealer No. 2634

Grifton Board Decides To Buy Truck For Town

AYDEN — Representatives of Road No. 1721 in the northeast Charlotte Hawkins Brown Library for Negroes appeared before the Town Board this week and asked if the town would consider erecting a library building providing the trustees procured a suitable lot.

Mrs. J. M. Reeves acted as spokesman for the library committee and read a letter which explained that the Masons heed their building, which currently houses the library.

After studying the matter, the board referred it to the Library Commission for further study and recommendation. Wilbur Ormond is chairman of the commission.

During its April meeting, held Monday night at the Town Hall, the board considered several paving matters, approved the hiring of a summer recreation director and agreed to extend a water main, among other matters.

A resolution was passed endorsing an effort to get Rural Road No. 1721 in the northeast part of town and consisting of 4 of a mile paved; to get East Second Street paved from the end of the present pavement to the point where it intersects Highway 102 east; and to work out an arrangement whereby South Lee Street might be widened and curb and gutter with storm drains installed.

The action was taken following the appearance of Royce Alligood, who asked the board to use whatever influence it might have in getting Rural Road No. 1721 paved. The commissioners appointed a committee including Mayor S. F. Peterson, Commissioner Harry Mumford, Commissioner Robert Harris and Taylor to call on Highway Division Engineer C. W. Snell Jr. in an effort to assist the paving of the rural road, at Alligood's request, as well as the two other projects.

It was announced that Frank P. Hoffman, student at Elon College, has been hired to direct the summer recreation program. He has had two previous years' experience in recreation at a boys' camp and one year's experience as a recreation director. He plans to make his home in Ayden during the summer.

Commissioners gave their approval to extension of a six-inch water main down East Avenue from Mill Street to Turnage Street, with a hydrant to be installed at the corner of Turnage and East Avenue. At that point, the town plans to run a two-inch water line from the hydrant to the sewage disposal plant.

Three bids on cleaning and painting the town's water tank were received. However, since an inspection team has reported that the tank is in good condition and recommended that work be postponed until next year, the Town Board decided to proceed with minor cleaning and repairs themselves, and wait until next year to let a contract.

In other business the board: —approved petitioning off a section of a room at the Community Building and using it as a meeting room for various local organizations.

—agreed to participate in the clean up campaign.

—received the Police Department report which listed 47 arrests by the local department and other agencies; 44 trials, with 35 found guilty, two innocent, one case transferred to Superior Court, one case not crossed and four appeals. Three accidents were investigated and one fire was reported.

—received a letter from L. C. McDuffie Jr., chief, engineering division, Corps of Engineers, in Wilmington, concerning the town's application for a flood plain study and a leaflet, "To Stay Out of Floods." No action has been taken on the application.

—Grady Dixon appeared to discuss crowded parking conditions at the Elementary School in the mornings and afternoons. The matter was referred to Robert Harris, commissioner of Public Safety, for study.

Medical-Dental Society Hears Pitt Psychiatrist

DR. Philip G. Nelson, Pitt County psychiatrist, Tuesday night outlined and discussed situations facing psychiatrists or doctors as they associate with attorneys in courtroom procedure.

Dr. Nelson, speaking to a joint meeting of the Pitt Bar Association and Medical and Dental Society, pointed out: "Our two professions have more in common than is sometimes realized."

He suggested: "The primary objective of a doctor is to serve humanity with full respect for the dignity of man. The attorney, likewise, is concerned with preserving the dignity of man, especially as it applies to the very important element of liberty."

It is perhaps more difficult, the psychiatrist said, for the psychiatrist and the attorney to understand each other because of the "different approaches we have in considering the individual."

The lawyer, he noted, is concerned with the law and the protection of society while the psychiatrist is concerned with his patients "in the ways in which they may be helped to become healthier and happier persons."

The psychiatrist was featured speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the attorneys' organization. The lawyers invited the medical society to attend the meeting at the Greenville Country Club.

Some 65 attorneys and doctors attended. John Hill Paylor of Farmville is president of the hosting Bar Association.

Chauncey To Be Chairman Ayden Clean Up Drive

AYDEN — Tillman Chauncey, Ayden fire chief, has been elected chairman of the 1962 "Ayden Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Campaign" which will be staged during the latter weeks of May.

The theme of this year's program will be "Civic Pride Is Civic Beauty." The planning committee will hold its second meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Ayden Town Hall.

The first meeting in preparation for the spring program was held last week at the Ayden Town Office. Special programs, projects and other events will be announced later by Chauncey.

Following are committee chairmen for the campaign: publicity and special projects, C. M. Cavaliere; city government, Cleveland Paylor; streets and highways, William Brooks; vacant lots, Ross Persinger; alleys, Wilbur Ormond; health, Dr. O. Brown; finance, Tom Wheelers; retail merchants, Jerry Britt; Churches, the Rev. Bennie Pledger; rural beautification, Jay-C-Eltes; schools, co-chairman J. Johnson, T. Craft and J. W. Ormond.

Hospital Board To Open Bids On Equipment

Sealed bids on equipment for Pitt Memorial Hospital will be opened at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 4, by the hospital's Board of Trustees, meeting at the Pitt County Courthouse.

The equipment, as listed by the Board of Trustees, includes office equipment, lobby furniture, graphotype and data recorder, laboratory equipment, x-ray equipment, patient's room furniture, sewing machines, dietary equipment, medical and surgical, ice machine, physical therapy equipment, housekeeping and janitorial supplies, linen, maintenance equipment, inhalation therapy equipment and ear surgical equipment.

Lists and specifications of the proposed equipment will be available to prospective bidders by contacting C. D. West, administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Meadowbrook

TONITE ONLY BANKO

THE BIGGEST Picture About THE BIGGEST THING SINCE SWING... TOLD BY THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL HIMSELF!

MISTER ROCK ROLL

Presented by

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT

The BLOOD-AND-GUTS GUYS of the 7th Army!

ARMORED COMMAND

HOWARD KEEL - TINA LOUISE

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$4.00 FIFTH **\$2.55 PINT**

CANADA DRY BOURBON

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

86 PROOF AMERICA'S FINEST

Now thru Sat. Adm. 65c

In Color - Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO"

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.