

WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight, Tuesday fair with seasonable temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Plaza 2-6166

All Departments

79th Year No. 93 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, 1960 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Sanford Favors Larger Highway Commission Body

RALEIGH (AP)—Terry Sanford called today for a boost in State Highway Commission membership with the individual commissioners vested with broad authority over secondary road matters.

But, Sanford added, he would retain the present statewide concept in planning and building primary highways.

At a news conference before setting out for another week of campaigning in his race for governor, Sanford also had praise for the Hodges administration — particularly in its industrialization program.

He said he feels it will be necessary for the next General Assembly to boost taxes to carry on and expand governmental services, "but it won't be nearly as much as some people think."

Sanford told reporters he had received much favorable reaction to his suggestion of last week that the four candidates for governor soft-peddle the school segregation issue.

He said he considers it a major issue, but "everybody I've talked to agrees we ought to approach it calmly and not make it the basis of charge and counter-charge."

"I think the people know pretty well what they want to do about it," Sanford added, "and I feel that no candidate is going to make any moves for a radical departure from the North Carolina approach."

Sanford emphasized that in the programs he has outlined he has been talking about long range goals — particularly in education and highways.

"I haven't any short-range cures for anything, and I haven't suggested any," he asserted.

"I haven't any short-range cures for anything, and I haven't suggested any," he asserted.

"I have said we ought to bring education up to the best in the nation," he added, "because we are not a pauper state. But, he added, it would take a 10-year program to attain his goal."

He said the same thing goes for highways because "obviously we cannot pave 18,000 miles of roads in four years."

Sanford was asked if he consid-

ers the Hodges administration has been the "hold the line" administration.

"I've never said it has been," he answered. "I have said the governor has done a job that will be long-remembered and is nationally-recognized — certainly in the field of industrial development."

But, he added, "I don't think the present administration has moved with as much vision in educating children as it has in bringing in new industry."

In answer to another question, Sanford said he had found "more dissatisfaction about the Highway Commission" among the people than any other one thing. "They feel this commission is unapproachable and they cannot communicate with the members." He said he did not think the job can be done with only seven commissioners.

The role of honor guest at the Oak Ridge horse show in Guilford County occupied John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton, another of the four candidates after the Democratic nomination.

An evening address to the Pasquotank Ruritan Club in Elizabeth City is on the program for Malcolm B. Seawell, former attorney general. Seawell and his family spent the Easter weekend at their home in Lumberton.

Chores in his Raleigh headquarters kept Dr. I. Beverly Lake busy. Lake, a Raleigh lawyer, rounds out the gubernatorial field.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, running for another term, took his campaign to Rockingham County today.

Addison Hewlett, opposing Jordan, spent Easter weekend at his home in Wilmington.

Sanford will be in his hometown of Fayetteville late today to open Cumberland County campaign headquarters.

Larkins will spend the remainder of this week touring the Piedmont area. He has visits scheduled to Forsyth, Guilford and Durham counties.

Seawell will go from Elizabeth City in the east to Gastonia in the Piedmont, where he will spend Tuesday and Wednesday.

Evacuate 2 Hospitals As Flames Threaten

MEMPHIS (AP) — Towering flames raced with explosive speed through a baseball park Sunday night. They destroyed a city block of shops and scorched the walls of two hospitals.

A human chain of workers hastily passed 68 babies to safety and then evacuated the mothers from maternity wards as 100-foot-high flames charred City Hospital window frames and shattered big glass panes.

The hospitals, Red Cross workers, fire and police officials reported no serious injuries. Damage was estimated at about one million dollars.

There was no panic when Deputy Fire Chief J. D. Johnson warned the 14-story Baptist Hospital to prepare for evacuation and 200 patients were moved to inner halls during the crisis.

The Baptist Hospital lobby was a mess. Every ground floor window was out. Floors were cluttered with overturned furniture, fire hoses and glass.

James Hatmaker, a young City Hospital attendant, said the fire began in the left field grandstand "and seemed to whirl through the stands."

When it reached the street it

fanned right and left and enveloped a block of stores.

The flames generated a powerful draft. Embers exploded like buckshot. Fire hoses burned. The street smoked. A dozen cars were ruined, with gas tanks blasting bombs. A bank vault was singed.

The calmest people appeared to be hospital patients and workers.

"There was no sweat," said Dr. Lewis Neft who organized the human chain that passed the infants to safety at City Hospital.

In Baptist Hospital, Drexel Toland, assistant administrator, said there was little confusion "but there were a lot of hurrying hospital workers."

Leo Burson, president of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Assn., said damage to the park was half a million dollars, but it was estimated four or five million dollars would be required to replace it.

Demonstrations In Second Week

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students and schoolboys hurled rocks and jeered police in three South Korean cities today in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations.

At least a dozen persons were reported injured in scuffles between police and students in Seoul, Pusan and Chongju.

The unbroken wave of demonstrations, now in its second week, posed a growing crisis for President Syngman Rhee's government, which the students accused of rigging the March 15 elections.

Pitt Points

The Point System Box Score for Pitt County to date:

Total points for convictions by highway patrolmen last week—176

Total points given to date from February 1—1,886

Violation for which most points were given: Speeding — 90 points.

Easter Weekend Also Heralds Real Advent Of Spring In Area

Easter day in Greenville healded not only a religious observance, but the real advent of spring flowers and fashions.

It seemed as if nature had planned for Easter Sunday. What seemed to be rain clouds building up during early morning blew away as the first church bells began to chime, and a warm sunny day—perfect for Easter—blossomed.

Temperatures reached the mid 80s during the middle of the day, and even the wind cooperated to leave Madam's Easter bonnet alone until after the services.

Thousands flocked to the mid-morning Easter services at their

respective churches, decked out in spring clothes. Women's hats looked as fresh and flowery as the azalea bushes blazing in their yards at home.

Other residents attended the Easter sunrise services held in Cherry Hill Cemetery at 6 a.m., with the Rev. Percy P. Upchurch of Memorial Baptist Church officiating. Assisting him with the services were the Rev. R. B. Crawford of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church and the Rev. C. Hirsch of St. James Methodist Church.

And then the little children hunted Easter Bunny's eggs during Easter morning, following the

'Me Too, Sergeant?'



Warrant Officer Lawrence Deccio got a cut-down fatigue uniform for his son, Timmy, 2½, after the boy insisted on going with dad to drill of National Guard unit at Walla Walla, Wash. Boy's open-mouthed expression came with announcement all hands should line up for inoculations. Rifle is a carbine. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Students To Organize Activity

RALEIGH (AP)—Steps towards a southwide organization of Negro college students engaged in a non-violent campaign against segregation will be taken next month when a temporary committee meets in Atlanta.

Groundwork was laid this week-end at a two-day conference which brought to Raleigh 142 students from 11 Southern states and the District of Columbia.

The sessions also produced indications of disagreement between the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a sponsor of the meeting here, and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

However, Miss Ella J. Baker of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Christian Leadership Conference, asserted it amounted to no more than "a difference in emphasis."

Addressing a closed conference session, the Rev. J. M. Lawson Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., criticized the NAACP as too conservative. He said the NAACP publication, "The Crisis," is "the magazine of the black bourgeoisie."

Miss Baker disclaimed the statement as "a policy opinion" of the student group.

The temporary student non-violent coordinating committee, with headquarters in Atlanta, will meet in May. Serving on the committee will be one representative from each of 14 Southern states, plus representatives from the National Student Assn., and the National Student Christian Federation. Any other regional student organization participating in demonstrations against segregation may send a representative.

The student group pledged to go to jail rather than accept bail when arrested for demonstrating against segregation at lunch counters and elsewhere.

Miss Baker said the group felt it lacked ample time to explore any proposal for a program of selective buying as an economic weapon to back up its fight.

Two Missing Fishermen Safe

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Two Belhaven, N.C., fishermen feared drowned when their empty trawler was found drifting near Gull Island have been found alive.

Bill Bullock, master, and K. Daniels, crewman, of the trawler Sybil hitchhiked into Oregon Inlet Lifeboat Station about 9 a.m. today.

They said they had drifted since Sunday a week ago because they could not get their engine started after replacing a fan belt.

Their trawler had been found near the island, which is 12 miles north of Cape Hatteras, with a distress signal tied to the mast.

The two men said they had gotten off the vessel and walked ashore.

The Belhaven men had departed Englehard, N.C., April 10 and were scheduled to arrive at Belhaven April 13, according to Fifth Coast Guard District headquarters here.

Coast Guard personnel in a small boat from Cape Hatteras lifeboat station found the Sybil anchored about 7:10 p.m. Sunday.

Paratrooper Is Slain By Pistol

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—A 45 pistol discharged here Sunday and killed a paratrooper and slightly wounded another soldier.

An Army spokesman said Pfc. James R. Schutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Schutter of Fowler, Ind., died about two hours after being hit. The other man, Sgt. I.C. Eddie W. Kinchin of pontcharoula, La., who was struck by the same bullet, was treated and released.

Investigators said the pistol fired while being loaded by Pfc. Herman Williams of Birmingham, Ala., who was preparing to go on guard duty. Williams is being restricted to the camp area pending further investigation.

The soldiers are members of the 503rd Airborne Inf., 82nd Airborne Division.

Collision Fatal To 6 In Family

CENTERBURG, Ohio (AP) — The Emory Blains family was out for a ride, Sisters Marie and Frances Salver were returning to their teaching jobs after an Easter vacation. Their cars collided head on and six persons were killed.

Blevins, 30, of Mansfield, Ohio, was driving one car, and Marie Salver, 24, of Centerburg, the other, the State Highway Patrol reported. They were killed.

Others killed were Frances Salver, 20, also of Centerburg; Blevins' wife, Hilda, 24; and two of their children, Danny, 6, and Jackie, 5.

Two other Blevins children, Janet, 3½, and Pamela Sue, 2, were reported in fair condition at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Seek Autopsy On Baby In Mails

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Officers sought court permission today for an autopsy on the body of a 10-pound, red-haired baby boy whose body was mailed here last Tuesday from Dallas, Texas.

A doctor said the boy might have been alive when he was wrapped in aluminum foil and placed in the box which bore the return address of Mary Sue Goss, 3522 Wycliff, Dallas, Texas.

Dallas police said Mr. Goss, a widow of about 55, said she could not imagine who would have written her name on the package. It was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Goss here Saturday, although the address was not theirs and was in fact non-existent. But they are the only Henry Goss family in the area.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal for the next five days. Cooler Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, cooler again about Friday. Showers Thursday or Friday will average one-quarter to one-half inch.

S. African Police, Troops Arrest 400 Natives In Raid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police and troops, backed by eight armored cars, arrested 400 Negroes in a raid on the African township of Duncan outside East London today.

The big sweep came as strong police patrols maintained an uneasy quiet in other major South

African cities on the first day of a week-long work boycott called by Negro leaders opposing South Africa's white supremacy laws. This was a Monday Easter holiday for most workers, however, and the real showdown comes Tuesday.

Police and troops threw a cordon around the East London settlement, then moved in.

The East London district police commandant, Maj. P. M. Landman, said the arrested Negroes were "all part of a tosoi (young gangsters) element in this native settlement." These elements have been accused of beating and intimidating Negroes who want to work.

Landman claimed there were no violent incidents.

Only one serious clash was reported. Near Port Elizabeth, a Negro police sergeant was attacked and badly injured by other Negroes as he went to work. Another Negro policeman managed to escape. Later six Negroes were arrested and charged with assault.

Police reported all quiet in Johannesburg an African townships surrounding this metropolis up to noon. Most stores were closed and the sunny streets were largely deserted.

Negroes employed in hotels and apartment houses appeared to be on the job, but many of these live in the buildings where they

either by persuasion or intimidation.

Most of the known ANC leaders have been jailed, but the thousands of strike pamphlets that flooded Johannesburg and other areas indicated effective underground machinery has been set up.

The Johannesburg Golden City Post, a Sunday paper for Negroes, said a large number of Africans had been arrested for distributing the stay-at-home leaflets.

There were other press reports that the government may seal South Africa's frontiers with three British protectorates — Swaziland, Basutoland and Bechuanaland — to prevent suspected government opponents from fleeing to asylum.

Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd was reported making a steady recovery from two bullet wounds in the head, and doctors said he would not suffer any permanent injury. Verwoerd was shot April 9 by a white British-born farmer.

Dr. H. W. Snyman, one of the surgeons attending the prime minister, said his senses are functioning normally and that his face will not be disfigured.

Africans in the vast Transkei reserve in the eastern Cape province gave a new twist to the racial struggle by launching a campaign to force 23,000 whites out of the territory.

work or nearby. Their working was no indication of the sentiment of Africans in native townships.

In the first violence of the week, a group of Negroes attacked and seriously injured a Negro police sergeant on his way to work in Port Elizabeth. An attempt was made on another Negro policeman shortly after, but he resisted and escaped unharmd. Police arrested six Negro suspects.

The government mobilized all police forces throughout the nation for the first test of strength with the country's leading Negro political organization since it went underground.

Strong police patrols kept a watch on Negro settlements around major urban areas.

Hundreds of thousands of Negroes who work in the big cities and environs were caught in the political squeeze. The government warned anyone staying away from work faced loss of their jobs or even banishment to native reserves in the remote interior.

A failure of the work boycott would be interpreted as a setback for the ANC in its campaign to force an easing in the government's strict segregation policies and gain freedom for jailed Negro leaders.

Police offered protection to Negroes going to work and threatened sharp action against anyone trying to get them to stay home-

Big City Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Note on life in the big city: A police department advisory issued to women's groups urges women to avoid shortcuts home at night, to lock their doors, report anyone loitering around schools or playgrounds, stay calm in case of burglary, robbery or other attack and call the police as soon as possible.

Huge Crowd At Sunrise Service

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The largest crowd in years gathered at Home Moravian Church in Old Salem at sunrise Sunday to celebrate once again the resurrection of Christ.

The crowd, gathered in perfect weather, was estimated variously at 5,000 to 15,000. Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, who has conducted the Moravian service for 30 consecutive years, said attendance was the largest in years.

It took nearly 30 minutes for the worshippers and the 650-member band to move from the front of Home Moravian Church, where the service begins, to the City of the Equal Dead a block away.

At the same time, in parks, on mountainsides and beside the sea, thousands of persons heard once again the joyous words:

"The Lord is risen!"

The weather was perfect for the sunrise services throughout the state.

An estimated 3,500 attended the service at Charlotte's Freedom Park. Other thousands attended services at Fields of the Wood near Murphy, at Morrow Mountain, Hatteras Island Lighthouse, Wayah Bald Mountain near Franklin, in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens at Duke University, and other places across the state.

Ships Awaiting Seaway Season

MONTREAL (AP) — Some 25 ocean and Great Lakes ships waited at the St. Lambert lock west of Montreal for the opening today of the St. Lawrence Seaway's second season.

The 10,480-ton Lemoyne, a veteran freighter of the Canada Steamship Lines, was to lead the parade into the 135-mile waterway.

"The first day will be as busy as last year, but it won't continue that way," Seaway superintendent, Rene L'Heureux said.

Last year some 60 ships were waiting when Queen Elizabeth II and President Eisenhower opened the deep-water route to the Great Lakes with ceremony and pageantry. Because of inexperienced crews on the locks and ship captains unused to handling their big freighters in such narrow channels, delays were frequent.

This year only late-season ice is expected to delay the early traffic.

To the west a heavy snowstorm halted all shipping late Sunday in the Sault Ste. Marie locks leading to Lake Superior. The U.S. Coast guard said 35 ships were anchored in the St. Mary's River and would have to stay there until visibility improved.

Deadline Today For Income Taxes

RALEIGH (AP)—Today is the deadline for filing North Carolina individual income tax returns.

Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie, acting after the federal government extended its filing deadline, said he would not invoke late filing penalties for tax returns mailed no later than April 18.

The legal deadline is April 15. The federal government granted an extension because this date fell on Good Friday.

Mail bags full of tax returns already are pouring into the State Revenue Department here.

Hear Pioneer At 5 Million Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists report America's Pioneer V satellite, now past the 5-million-mile mark in its vast solar orbit, is doing its job splendidly.

Pioneer was speeding along at about 6,000 miles per hour when it passed the 5-million-mile mark about 4 p.m. Sunday. The smaller of its two radios was working efficiently. Its larger transmitter probably will not be triggered until the satellite is about 8 to 10 million miles away.

DeGaulle Takes Off For Visit To Canada And U.S.

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle took off for the new world today on a 14,000-mile trip to Canada, the United States, and French possessions in the West Indies.

The first stop is Ottawa for the beginning of a four-day Canadian visit. The 17-day trip, the longest foreign tour since he took power two years ago, will include stops at Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Washington, New York, San Francisco and New Orleans.

It was a bright spring day and pleasant weather was forecast for the transatlantic flight.

De Gaulle's wife, Yvonne, Maurice Couve de Murville and other top government aides are accompanying the president.

De Gaulle spent the Easter holiday at his country home resting from the grueling trip and polishing the speeches he will make. He will deliver most of them from memory.

De Gaulle is bothered by bad eyesight and hates to read texts in public.

This will mark the third official foreign visit by De Gaulle since becoming president. He has visited Italy and earlier this month scored a personal triumph on a state visit to Britain.

De Gaulle left behind him a worsening domestic farm crisis, a threat of demonstrations by discontented miners and increasing military activity by rebels in Algeria.

Premier Michel Debre will have to face alone opposition to motions against De Gaulle's policies when the National Assembly reconvenes April 26. Deputies are angry because the president refused to call an emergency assembly.

sembly session to debate the farm crisis although a majority of the Assembly petitioned for it.

The farmers are worried because farm income is not keeping pace with the rising cost of items they need to purchase. While De Gaulle was in Britain two weeks ago farmers held mass nationwide demonstrations that developed in

to riots at two localities. Similar expressions of domestic discontent could embarrass De Gaulle while on his Western Hemisphere tour.

Arriving in Ottawa tonight, De Gaulle will remain in Canada until Friday, when he flies to the United States for pre-summit talks with President Eisenhower and a week's visit.

Experts Seek Cause Of Space Capsule Failure

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force scientists studied radio messages from space today, hoping to learn why 300 pounds of instruments didn't come back when they called.

The instrument-laden capsule of the Discoverer XI satellite was supposed to drop out of orbit and descend near Hawaii. C119 Flying Boxcars were waiting to snag its parachute on trapezes hung beneath their fuselages. Instead, it stayed in orbit.

The capsule separated from the rocket when scientists signaled it to do so Saturday afternoon.

"We know it separated okay," Lt. Col. Lee Battle, director of the Discoverer project system said Sunday.

"We know the retro-rocket fired. But we don't know yet why it didn't come down."

The capsule sent out radio mes-

sages as it sped high over Hawaii, apparently following the 19-foot second-stage rocket which had helped carry it aloft from this big missile base on Friday.

Then the capsule radio, really a homing beacon to aid waiting planes and ships in finding it, went dead. A transmitter in the rocket kept broadcasting, however.

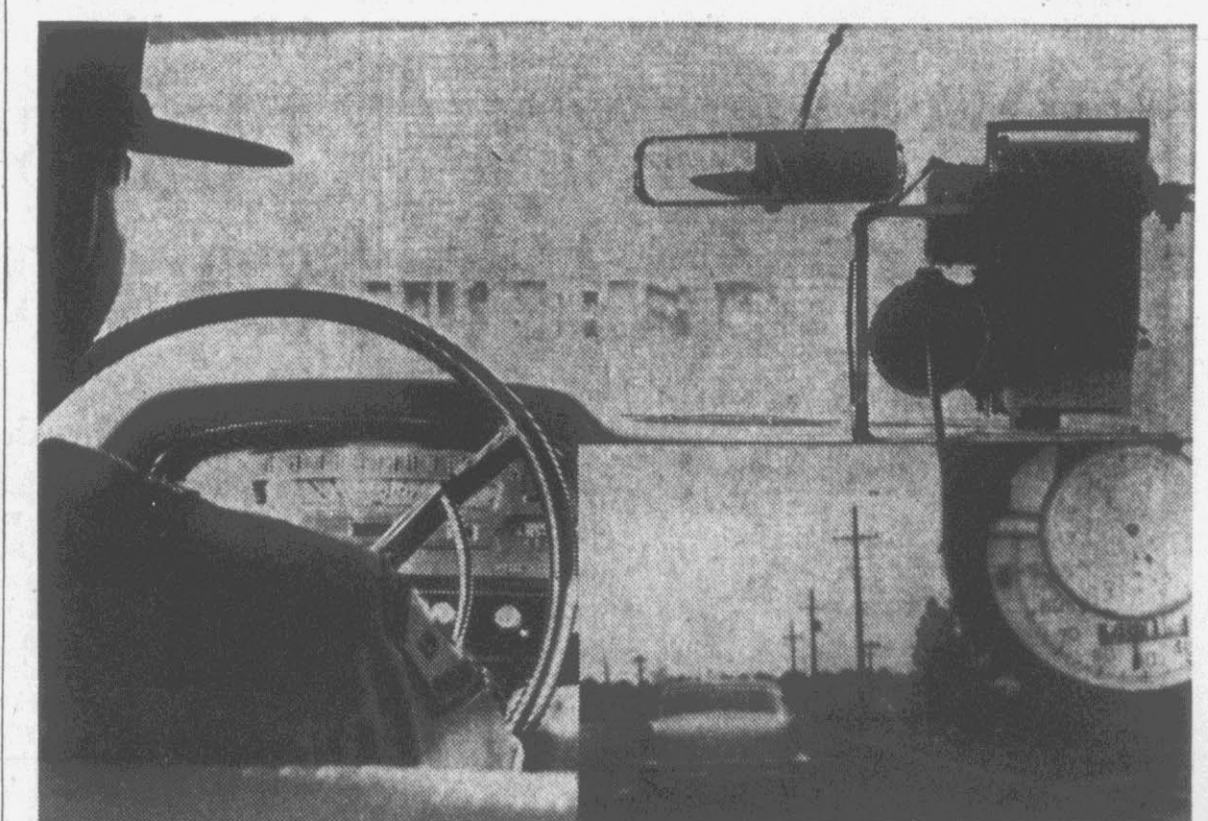
"Last we heard, it was still playing away," said Col. Battle. "It'll probably keep playing for a couple of days. Our stations are still listening, and they're getting some pretty good experience from it."

Because it doesn't have a working transmitter, the capsule is hard to track.

"It could have come down already," said Col. Battle. "Or it could have gone off in some entirely different direction."

Air Force experts termed the Discoverer XI the most successful in the series of tests so far.

Unmarked Camera Car Serving SHP



PATROL CAMERA CAR . . . The camera, mounted on the dash of the patrol car to the right of the driver, made test shot (inset) of car headed North on N. C. 11 Saturday afternoon.

The North Carolina State Highway Patrol has an unmarked "camera" car patrolling in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties.

The camera-equipped vehicle, one of two in the state, will be assigned to this district for an indefinite period, according to Cpl. J. T. Jenkins of Greenville.

The Abell Traffic Camera, mounted on the dash of the vehicle, is electrically controlled by the driver of the car, and permits him to photograph cars speeding, driving to the left of the center line, and other violations.

The date, time, speed and license number, as well as a picture of the car violating the law are recorded on the film simultaneously.

According to officers, the camera can be used at night as well as during the day.

Cpl. Jenkins said the special vehicle has been "very effective" in Nash and Wilson counties where it has been in operation for the past three months.

The vehicle not only gives officers photographic evidence which they may take to court but it also serves as a "psychological weapon" against violators of the law, Jenkins noted.

++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Kinlaw, 1606 S. Elm St.
8:00 p.m.—The American Association of University Women will meet in the Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House on the ECC campus.

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot will entertain at coffee honoring Miss Winnie Watson, bride-to-be.
12:00 p.m.—Fashion Show at Greenville Garden Club, Woman's Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet for their 50th anniversary lunch at the Episcopal Parish House. Hostesses

are Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Mrs. Hugh Patterson and Mrs. D. R. Taylor.
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon, Bridge and Canasta Tournament, Garden Club, at Woman's Clubhouse.
1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Hodges Jr. "Voice of America" will be presented by Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr.
2:00 p.m.—Thetis Book Club meets for dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse, 1744 Beaumont Rd.
3:30 p.m.—Miss Jane Hadley honors the Glee Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.
7:30 p.m.—The Minnie Smith S. S. Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullen.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Wellington Gray will speak to the Arles Club members at the Rawl Building, ECC. Mrs. A. C. Richardson is program chairman.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at the "Y" Hut.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m.—Bride-elect Miss Margaret Moye will be entertained at tea by Mrs. J. Bryan and Mrs. Fred Webb at the Webb home.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Dink James, E. 9th St.

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Mack Simpson and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell will entertain for Miss Margaret Moye at the Shotwell home.
3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of UDC will meet with Mrs. John B. Spilman, 1913 E. Fifth St.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—The PTA of Agnes Fullilove School meets.

FRIDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Jr. Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon for Miss Margaret Moye. Hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Mrs. Carl Pierce and Mrs. J. E. Nobles Jr. at the home of the latter.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SUNDAY

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
buffet supper for members and guests.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge

Trusts, Wills Explained To Thetis Club

"Trusts and Wills" was the subject of J. Howard Moye's talk when the Thetis Book Club met with Mrs. Guy McClanahan. Moye emphasized the importance of making a will and setting up trust funds. In order that property be left according to one's wishes, he should make a will. Members joined in a question and answer period following the talk.
Mrs. Joe O. Clark, president, welcomed the following new members: Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Trevillian Lyons, Mrs. Carlton Taylor, Mrs. Julian R. Vainwright and Mrs. Charles M. Worthington.
Mrs. McClanahan served cake squares with coffee during the social hour.

WCTU Meets

BETHEL—The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl Barbee, with Mrs. H. L. Tetterton, co-hostess. Mrs. R. L. Whitley presided.
Mrs. J. L. Gurganus gave the program using "Youth" for her topic. She read the Y.T.C. program, and stressed the following topics: Spiritual, Intellectual, Physical, and Social. She also read ten commandments for the youth. Her remarks were followed by prayer. The poem, "The Old Temperance Hall," by E. N. Johnson, was read by Mrs. Barbee.

Revival Hour 8 P.M.

The Stokes Baptist Church will have revival services at 8 o'clock each night this week, instead of 7:30 as previously announced.

25th Fine Arts Festival Set

Plans for the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival are underway. The week of April 30-May 7 has been set for the series of programs.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell are acting as co-chairmen of the Steering Committee.

The purpose of the festival is to stimulate greater awareness of the arts and their use in serving individuals and groups. The festival is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Greenville and the East Carolina Art Society.

An author's luncheon honoring Ovid Pierce of East Carolina College and Weldon will begin the week's activities. Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell is chairman of arrangements and tickets for this event. There will be programs of music and folk-dancing at the schools throughout the week.

The Sixth Annual Sidewalk Art Show will be held Thursday, May 5, at the new Community Art Center on Evans Street. Mrs. Fran Gordley and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson are co-chairmen of the show.

Paintings, graphics, ceramics, enameling, industrial arts and handicrafts will be exhibited and sold by North Carolina artists and craftsmen. Entry blanks may be obtained from either of the chairmen.

Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. the Shakespearean play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be given in the Flanagan Theatre at East Carolina College.

To Meet Tuesday, Not Tonight—The Greenville Branch of the American Association University Women will not meet tonight; instead, it will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Flanagan Building Parlor, ECC.

Strips of adhesive tape put on soles of shoes or rubbers will make walking on icy payments safer and easier.

directed by Dr. J. A. Withey. On Saturday evening following the play the cast and production members will be entertained at

the Alumni House, ECC, by members of AAUW. Special exhibits will be on display at the Community Art Center.

ter, Junior High School, Elmhurst, Wahl-Coates, Agnes Fullilove and Third Street Schools throughout the week.

Beginning Tomorrow
Tuesday Morning We
Will Place On Sale For A
Limited Time, Cosmetics
By...Dorothy Gray

- Soaps
- Perfumes
- Bath Powder
- Lipstick
- Lotions
- Shampoo

1/2 Price

C. Heber Forbes

Miss Whitehurst Given Dance

TARBORO — In the Hilma Country Club in Tarboro, Miss Joe Anne Whitehurst of Bethel was honored at a dance on her 16th birthday. The music was furnished by the "Five Keys" from Warrenton.

A color scheme of yellow, white and green was used. Predominant in the decorations was large white fans tied with green ribbons and yellow jonquils. The table was overlaid with white and centered

with the birthday cake which was flanked by burning candles in candelabra. Flowers were also used on the table.

Punch was served from one end of the table by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst, and her maternal grandmother Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Sr. also served punch from the opposite end. The 100 guests served themselves a variety of party dainties.

Mrs. Crisp HD Hostess

BETHEL — The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday with Mrs. W. E. Crisp as hostess in the home of Mrs. Hilton Tetterton.

Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, vice president, gave the devotional commenting on the Divine Love of God.

The president, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, discussed the forming of a new club and also the cancer drive. She asked for volunteer workers to help with this drive.

Education leader, Mrs. Maude Harris, encouraged reading and announced the Home Demonstration Book Club would meet with Mrs. A. J. Crane Tuesday, April 19 at 3:30 p.m. Garden leader, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, stated that it was an excellent time to plant all vegetables.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Sue May, home agent, who introduced Mrs. Albert Bell, the Pitt County council president.

Mrs. May made announcements concerning the 22nd Federation meeting to be held Wednesday, April 20, in the Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College.

She also announced the National Home Demonstration Week. A demonstration on Pattern alterations was given. Pattern types were shown and patterns that were suitable for different types.

"A more finished or professional looking dress is made by altering the pattern rather than alternating the dress" stated Mrs. May. Mrs. R. R. James, recreational leader, entertained the club with games.

Tracy's First Easter Basket



DOESN'T WANT TO SHARE . . . Little Tracy Wallace doesn't want big brother, Michael, to handle his prized possession, that first Easter basket, which he received yesterday at the Moose Lodge. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace.

GO IN allures

AMERICA'S FAVORITE TRANSPORT

Pedigree

tapered-toe casual elegance

Straw gets the aristocratic treatment; adroit tailoring by Allures! A this-minute wedge with graceful slender lines, in fashion-neutral natural color.

WORSLEY'S

fine SHOES

\$9.95

from \$5.95

Men's Dept.
Main Floor

116 East Fifth Street PL 2-3907

April 18 thru 23, 1960

STRAW HAT DAYS

City-Wide

Weather Forecast: STRAW HAT DAYS ARE HERE!

Sunny summer weather to continue, followed by

DOBBS STRAWS

and cool heads!

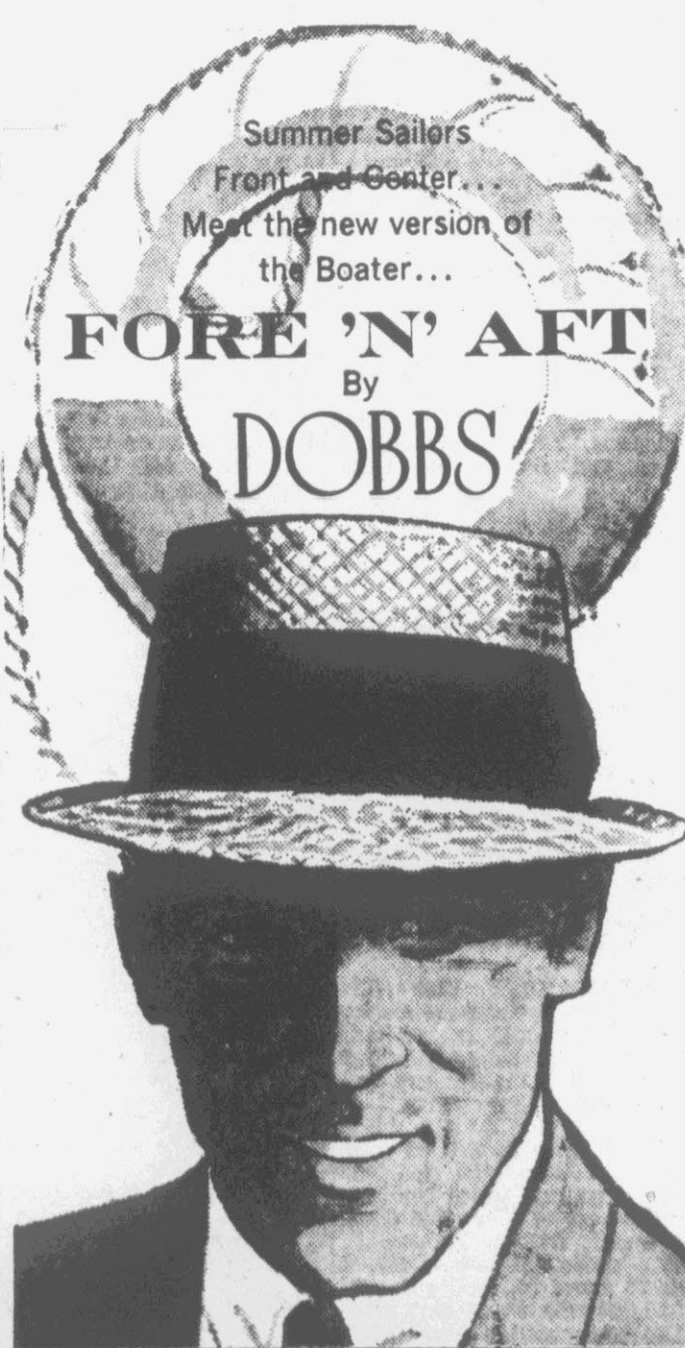
Don't look at the calendar . . . look at the weather. It's sunny . . . summery . . . a day to doff that felt for a smart new Dobbs Straw. They're just what the weather ordered . . . with exciting exclusive bands, braids, styles and colors . . . all fashioned by Dobbs for cool, comfortable, flattering wear. Shown are just four from our magnificent collection . . . the greatest ever . . .

There's an edge in your favor when you wear this distinctively different

DOBBS MILAN

Skimming way ahead of the straw fleet is this new Boater sensation by Dobbs—Fore 'n' Aft. Way out in front in style with its brim snapped in front . . . turned up in back . . . and lower, tapered crown. The bands are new, too . . . season's smartest.

\$11.95



Here's a straw that's heads above the crowd. Dobbs imported the finest of Italian Milan Straw . . . trimmed the brim edge in the same smart fabric as the band . . . tapered the crown. The result . . . new Dobbs Milan, a label of discerning taste.

\$7.95



COLOR MAKES TOP NEWS FOR 1960 in PANAIRES Fashioned by DOBBS

One of the lightest, airiest Panamas is again getting top attention thanks to distinctive . . . Dobbs . . . treatment . . . Now more flexible and lighter weight . . . in vibrant clear tropical colors including new Oliverde . . . with exclusive contrasting bands and brim edge. Definitely the hats for now and for the man of today.

introduces FLEXIBLE NEW DOBBS PANAIRES IN CLEAR COLORS!

STRAW HAT DAYS

NEW STYLES
NEW LIGHT WEIGHT
The 1960 Dobbs Panamas have a fabulous new look. New, high style . . . and marvelous new clear colors! With exclusive Dobbs bands and brim edge in smart patterns. So light in weight, too!



This handsome Dobbs pinch-front Panama makes its color debut in several vibrant tropical colors including new Oliverde.

OTHER DOBBS PANAIRES IN SMART SHADES AND STYLES



A bouncy, good-natured Panama, with telescope crown. In several choice colors, including Cuenca Gray.

A stylish Panama in classic Optimo shape, with narrow band. In Tropical Tan plus other outdoor colors.

A neat, dressy hat for business-day, important evenings. In Andes Brown and other flattering shades.

OTHER DOBBS STRAWS FROM \$5.95 TO \$11.95

Grifton Service League Plans 'Spring Fashion, 1960' Show

GRIFTON—The Grifton Service League Show will be held Friday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Grifton High School Gym.

The theme for this year's show is "Spring Fashion, 1960," and all garments shown will be home-made.

The show will have five divisions. Mrs. Dick Cavanaugh will narrate for both of the children's groups. The first will be for pre-school children and the second for

first grade children and those through 12 years old.

Miss Sharon Stone is to be the commentator for the teen-age group. Garments modeled in this group may be made by anyone.

Mrs. Bill Rasberry will commentate for the group division. Included in this group will be matching or coordinated outfits worn by brothers, sisters, mother-daughters or others.

Mrs. Drew Harper is to narrate

for the adult group. Garments shown in the fashion do not have to be made by those modeling them; however, only the person making the garment is awarded prizes.

Judging will be done the night of the fashion show with style and appearance being the only factors considered.

Prizes for the show are being given by a local fabric shop. Judges, as in previous years, are from out-of-town.

Mrs. Edwin Reeves is chairman of the show.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the Service League's various charitable programs.

Rehearsals for the children's groups and the group division will be held Wednesday afternoon. Teenagers and adults will practice Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school gym.

35th Garden Club Convention Planned

Approximately 500 Garden Club presidents, delegates and members from all over the Tar Heel State will gather in Asheville for the 35th Annual Convention of the Garden Club of North Carolina April 26-27.

Grove Park Inn will be the headquarters for the two day meeting which will feature an address by the president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Mrs. Jamie Johnson of Detroit, Mich.

Other outstanding guest speakers will be Mrs. E. N. Merritt of Mobile, Alabama, director of the South Atlantic Region, and Mrs. Robert Reister, of Syracuse, N. Y., designer, sculptor and flower arrangement instructor, will also address the convention.

Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, president of the Garden Club of North Carolina, will preside during the two day session.

Highlights of the convention will be a conservation display, the breakfast on Wednesday morning, April 27, honoring the Junior Gardeners in the State, a flower arrangement demonstration by four outstanding North Carolina Flower Show Judges, Mrs. W. C. Landolina, Sr., Clemmons, N. C.; Mrs. Lawrence T. Hansen, Greensboro; Mrs. Coy Frank Matkins, Burlington; and Mrs. Fred W. Sturtevant.

Flatter Your Eyes...
with Today's Fashion Showpieces

Club Officers Are Named

BETHEL—The Round Table Book Club members met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. C. G. Garrenton to elect a new slate of officers for the incoming year.

They are: president, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst; vice-president, Mrs. Carl Barbee; treasurer, Mrs. Julian Smith; secretary, Mrs. Clara Roberson, and custodian, Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory O. Moss and small daughter, Monica, have returned to Yonkers, N. Y. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss Sr., on Eastern St.

Mrs. Horace Meacomes and sons, Bobby and Melton, of Bailey are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss Sr.

Robert V. Hall, an ECC student, and Dr. Frank G. Fuller, counselor-educator at ECC, attended the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Philadelphia April 10-14.

Book Club Has Session

BETHEL—Mrs. Mitchell Alexander's home was decorated with seasonal flowers Tuesday afternoon where the monthly meeting of The Exchange Book Club was held. Mrs. Ruth Thomas was co-hostess.

Immediately after the arrival of the guests a salad plate with iced drinks was served. Following the refreshment hour Mrs. Herbert Brown, the president, called the meeting to order and lead in a short business session.

The program chairman introduced Miss Camille Staton who gave a program on "The United Nations".

Films Available

The following films will be available at Sheppard Memorial Library through May 13:

"Eye of an Artist," Int'l Film Bureau, 1956, 21 min., sd., color—The beauty and enjoyment in observation of nature: the unusual shapes, interesting colors, and rough textures, which make strong compositions. The film visually turns a typical old farm into a marvel of beautiful compositions. The artist, Dewey Albionson, leads a trip around the farm, relating the drama of observing. This film is excellent for art or photography groups.

Mrs. Bunting Honored At Shower, Bridge

BETHEL—At the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Cullifer of Bethel and Mrs. Frank Hemingway of Williamston entertained at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. J. R. Bunting recently. Tables, to seat 16 persons, were placed in the living room.

Each table was centered with an epergne containing a yellow candle and dainty yellow flowers. The home was decorated throughout with arrangements of yellow spring flowers. The color scheme of yellow was carried out also in the refreshments which consisted of molded ice cream in the shape of booties and of party cakes, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Bunting was presented a corsage by the hostess. Bridge was played by the members of the two bridge clubs of which Mrs. Bunting is a member.

High score was won by Mrs. E. E. Dennis and Mrs. B. Manning Jr. won low score prize.

Today's Menu

Roast Leg of Lamb
Minted Pineapple
Browned Potatoes Green Peas
Spring Salad Bowl
Homemade Rolls
Daffodil Cake Beverage

Mrs. Moye Has Book Club Meet

On Tuesday afternoon members and guest, Mrs. L. A. Moye Jr., of the Pickwick Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Stokes at Maury for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Stokes introduced Mrs. W. P. Easley of Farmville, her guest speaker. Mrs. Easley spoke on the British Royal Family.

She traced the ancestry of both Elizabeth and Philip from Queen Victoria. In her vivid descriptions of incidents in the lives of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, it was evident that theirs is a life of hard work as well as fairy tale splendor and glamour.

During the social period following the program, Mrs. Stokes served a dessert plate featuring a miniature Easter nest filled with tiny colored eggs, a lemon chiffon tart and salted nuts with coffee. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home.

Following the redistribution of the books, the meeting was adjourned.

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from: Caswell, Haywood, Warren, Craven, Anson, and Rowan Counties)

Spring Fever Gardeners
More gardens and better gardens (including small fruits) as part of producing the home food supply is one goal of families in Craven County this year. The value of a garden and steps in planning, cultivating and conserving are being stressed in the program.

Mrs. Guy Murphy, New Bern, Rt. 2, and Mrs. T. O. Wetherington and Mrs. S. A. Register of Cove City planned a garden contest for the county. Miss Rebecca Colwell, home economics agent, says a \$5 prize will be presented to the family having the best garden in each community and \$10 will be given to the Home Demonstration Club that gets the highest per cent of families in their community to enter and complete their garden contest.

Exchange Nurse
An exchange nurse from Brazil has been visiting with Mrs. Ada Dalla Pozza, home economics agent in Anson County. Her work in Brazil is carried out much like the home agents work in North Carolina.

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"Bill of Rights of the United States," EBP, 16 min., sd., b&w—Recounts the history of the first ten amendments to our Constitution; guarantees proved as vital safeguards of personal freedom in all times.

"Chicago Fire," YA, 1956, 27 min., sd., b&w—We see the devastating spectacle of a great American city being consumed by fire, the result of Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicking over a lantern. All ages. (You Are There ser.)

"India's History: British Colony To Independence," Coronet, 1956, 11 min., sd., color—India's struggle for independence, role of British East India Company, creation of Pakistan and Union of India. Influence of Mohandas Gandhi and present problems of Hindus and Moslems.

"India's History: Early Civilizations," Coronet, 1956, 11 min., sd., color—Early days of original inhabitants and invasions. Rise of great leaders. Contributions of successive peoples to Indian culture. Beginning of Buddhism and Hinduism.

Specialist Says Water May Determine Life Of Iron

The water used in the household, steam iron may determine how long the iron will last and give good service, according to Miss Mamie Whisnant, home management specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

She advises using distilled water—or water which has been demineralized or "deionized." Minerals in hard water will gradually clog the steam valves and vents of the iron. How fast such clogging occurs depends on the hardness of the water and how much the iron is used. Minerals in water that has been treated with packaged softeners also can cause similar difficulty in irons.

Manufacturers' leaflets of instructions which come with new steam irons emphasize the need for using distilled water especially in areas where the water supply is very hard. Though stores sell bottled fluid to clean out clogged irons, both clogging and cleaning can be avoided by using water that contains no minerals.

Dr. Stokes Tells Of National Security; Club Officers Named

Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the Social Studies Department at East Carolina College spoke to the members of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club about "National Security" when they met on Thursday evening for dinner at the Woman's Club.

She told of the tremendous impact the various missions have had on the American way of life, especially upon the organizational structure of the Department of Defense.

In her remarks pertaining to the local level, Dr. Stokes called attention to Civil Defense literature, all of which is available at little or no expense.

She also emphasized the needs that would further the defense program as being the selection of strong leaders in the coming elections and an informed and well-organized citizenry. With a strong and informed people, the right leaders will be able to find peace-

Today's Girls Beat Pioneers At Own Game

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

America's pioneer women, who crossed the plains in covered wagons, fired a mean bow and arrow and cooked buffalo steaks over campfires, had nothing on today's courageous young wives, says Mildred Knopf, author, wife, mother and world traveler.

Modern girls may not have to fight Indians, but they have just as tough a battle with the high cost of living, raising families and often helping young husbands get a start in business, in the opinion of Mrs. Knopf. In addition, most of them are better cooks and housekeepers than were their grandmothers.

Asparagus In Season

RALEIGH—When fresh asparagus comes in quantity to markets, it's a welcome sign of spring to family food-shoppers. Asparagus is one of the few fresh vegetables that still has only one season. Its season is spring—February into June.

The earliest shipments come from southern California. This year the sudden warm weather in California after a late spring brought unusually large supplies of fine asparagus to market in March. California tops all other states in the quantity of asparagus produced for fresh market and processing.

Miss Jo Earp, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the early stalks usually are tenderest, thickest, and juiciest. When stalks taper to pencil-thin size, growers usually stop cutting.

To prepare asparagus, remove ends of stems, if they are tough, and strip the small leaf-scales off stalks. Then wash.

An easy way to cook whole tender stalks of asparagus is to lay them flat in boiling water, cover the pan and boil just tender. Allow 10 to 20 minutes. An electric skillet is convenient for this purpose, homemakers report.

Many people like hot cooked asparagus served with a sauce—cheese sauce, or Hollandaise sauce, for example. Some like it with a little salad oil and lemon juice. Whatever sauce or seasoning is used, use just enough to enhance but not overshadow the delicate natural flavor and color of the vegetable.

Nurses Meet
The Private Duty Registered Nurses will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elbert Peaden, 1807 E. Fourth St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

38th Birthday For Chapter
The 38th birthday of Chapter No. 149, OES, will be observed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Charter members, past matrons, and past patrons will be honored guests. Visiting stars are welcome.

THIS WEEK IS OFFICIAL

Straw Hat Week

give warm weather a Cool reception in a new

The newest in Milans, Panamas, Hard Straws and Novelty Weaves. Colors to match your every need.

Straw

YOU'LL BE HEADED FOR COMPLIMENTS IN ONE OF THESE SMART STRAWS!

Styles By "Manstyle"

Men, you will find regular ovals and long ovals for a comfortable fit. You will find smart styles in dark and light tones with solid and novelty bands. Be cool! Wear a straw!

\$1.99 to \$3.99

Styles By "Champ" to \$5.99

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BEGINNING TOMORROW TUESDAY

AFTER

EASTER SALE

COATS-SUITS TOPPERS

Liberal Reductions

C. Heber Forbes

"Quality First"

If you want the finest canister cleaner you can own...we've got a real buy for you!

HOOVER

has cut the price on this new Constellation

NOW ONLY \$54.95

Here's your chance to save! Come in, see all the work-saving features

J. O. Heneghan, factory representative, will be in our store all day Tuesday, April 19th. Visit us for free demonstration!

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche Street

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Monday, April 18, 1960

Six Weeks To Consider Candidates

With the filing period for candidates for the May Democratic primary having closed, voters of Pitt County, like others throughout the state, now have six weeks in which to study the candidates before election day.

We urge the people of this county to study carefully the full slate of candidates for the various county, state and federal offices who will be subject to the May 28 primary. Since nomination in a Democratic primary in most sections of North Carolina is tantamount to election, it is important that the voters take care in electing the party's nominees in the May voting.

The right to vote is one of the cherished fundamentals of a democratic government. For the individual citizen, this right also carries with it the obligation to vote for the best qualified man for each of the offices, and to select the candidate who will best meet the needs of the people, the county, the state and the nation in the time in which he will serve in office.

In Pitt this year there will be only two county-wide races for public office. One will be for Pitt County's seat in the State Senate for which Robert Lee Humber of Greenville is seeking re-election and is opposed by Robert D. Wheeler of Grifton.

The other race is for the District III seat on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners now held by

Woodrow W. Wooten of Falkland. Wooten announced sometime ago he would not seek re-election and two candidates, Stancill Dilda and Bruce Strickland are running for the office.

In the race for representative for the 14-county First Congressional District, Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington is seeking re-election to his eleventh consecutive term in office. Also running for the post is Walter B. Jones who has represented Pitt County in the North Carolina House of Representatives for the past three sessions.

For the office of governor of North Carolina four candidates are seeking the nomination: Terry Sanford, Malcolm Seawell, John Larkins and I. Beverly Lake. The race for lieutenant governor includes C. V. Henkle of Statesville, Cloyd Philpott of Lexington and David McConnell of Charlotte.

The outcome of the primary will also determine whether Sen. B. Everett Jordan retains the seat in the Senate he now holds, or whether it will be filled by Speaker of the House Addison Hewlett of Wilmington.

Each of the offices—local, state and national—is important. It is the responsibility of each voter to carefully evaluate the candidates for each position before he goes to the polls in May. We trust the people of Pitt will give careful consideration to the positions and to the candidates between now and the primary.

Two Political Ghosts Just Might Show Up

With increasing consistency the names of Nelson Rockefeller and Adlai Stevenson are being injected into speculation on the major party presidential nominations that will be made this summer.

A few months ago both these formidable politicians were considered out of the running for the top nominations of their respective parties. Gov. Rockefeller of New York said he was not a candidate for the nomination, but now the astute political observers say he did not mean he wouldn't accept the honor, and probably would not try to block a backstage maneuver in his behalf.

A few months ago also Adlai Stevenson was considered out of the Democratic nomination picture because he had twice received the nomination and twice he had been defeated. Most of his time in the past four years has been spent in foreign travel, which has left him little time to be in the news spotlight in this country.

As convention time draws closer, it appears that Vice President Nixon still must be concerned about an effort to nominate Rockefeller. And while Sens. Kennedy, Humphrey, Johnston and Symington fight it out among themselves for convention support, they continue to be haunted by the shadow of Stevenson. Gradually moving from the background into the whirlwind of political activity, Stevenson may also be picking up considerable "second-choice" support in case something happens to deadlock the Democratic convention.

Both Stevenson and Rockefeller are at the moment dark horses in the presidential nomination sweepstakes. But neither is nearly as much in the background as was the case a few months ago. While they may not consider themselves front-running contenders for nominations, it is evident that a good many other people around the country are coming more and more to that viewpoint.

National political conventions usually bring surprises as they develop, and it is not entirely unlikely that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Adlai Stevenson will figure in the surprises that come out of the 1960 conventions.

Shift Back To A Hopeful View

By RALPH ROBEY

Eight weeks ago this column discussed the amazing and sudden shift of opinion on the business outlook. The shift was from almost unanimous optimism to something close to pessimism for 1960. There now has been another significant change. This time it is back to optimism.

A perfect example of this latest change was provided at a dinner of business men and business economists a few days ago. At the dinner there were 25 business men and six economists who expressed their views on the current situation and outlook. Every single one of them was optimistic for the immediate future, and between them they represented pretty well every industry in the nation.

What has caused such an upward trend in their views in a few weeks? Probably the correct answer is a hundred or a thousand things. But the following unquestionably have been important.

Realization that the sharp stock market decline was not based upon anything definite in the business trend—that the decline was because the market had become too high and must have an adjustment. Along with this goes the belief that we may well have seen the low of the market for this year.

Conviction that the wave of pessimism of two and three months ago was unwarranted—that it was based upon temporary factors and disappointment over the failure of business to do as well as had been forecast.

Certainly that this Congress is not going to be as bad as had been feared—that some unwise bills may be passed and become law, but none of these will be of a character which will force the business trend down, or throw us into an immediate recession.

Evidence that as the weather is getting better business is picking up. This is especially evident in retail sales, but is also true in almost every line, even though we do not yet have much national data which show it.

Belief that a real and ser-

ious effort will be made this fall to elect conservatives to the Congress—conservatives of both parties—and that there's a chance of sufficient success to assure that the next Congress will not be predominantly union-controlled.

Recognition that it is better to have merely good business than a boom—that a 6.1 or 6.2 million automobile year is far from a depression level, and the same is true of 1.2 million private housing starts.

Certainly that the worst of the so-called tight money is over—that while interest rates probably will rise again, they will not exceed the previous highs, and those with good credit rating will be able to get loans without too much trouble.

This swing to optimism does not mean that every business or even every industry is going to have great prosperity this year. Neither does it mean we have solved our underlying problems—international deficit, foreign competition, labor monopolies, bad tax system, too much government spending, danger of inflation, bad legislation, and so on.

But the swing to optimism does mean that over-all we should have a good year and that none of these problems should explode in our faces at least during the next several months. Granted, it is no time for complacency, but if we all do our part we should have a gradually rising business trend for the remainder of 1960.

Opinions

In Brief

"If you ask the men, they prefer more woman and less fashion."—Miami Herald.

"The modern-day father is an energetic man who works his son's way through college."—Bartow County (Ga.) Herald.

"When a diplomat says yes he means perhaps; when he says no he means no."—Carlsbad Current-Arizona.

We Have A Kind Of 'State Lottery'



By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Where The Money Talks

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The box office continues to speak volubly in the motion picture business, which is the manufacture of pictures for sale as an amusement. Its objective is large incomes for those who engage in the business and for the companies that undertake these manufactures and the banks that underwrite them.

Actors, producers, directors, writers take refuge in the word, Art, whenever they are caught in delicto. The theory is that the word, Art, is an alibi for licen-

tiousness, wickedness, drunkenness, and even Communism. But there is no particular Art involved in this business, except that rarely such a producer as D. W. Griffith or Cecil B. de Mille rises above the box office and becomes a poet in his own right. Few Hollywood writers have any right to call their synthetic copy, written and re-written, worked over by many hands, finally kneaded into the dough of productivity by such a master of the business as the late Louis B. Mayer, Art.

Frank Sinatra went into the

singing business after a short and unsuccessful spell as a fighter on the New Jersey coast. He had some talent which a press agent worked up into a brilliant public response. Adolescents either squealed or swooned at the right moment. However, such responses become contagious and Sinatra became a success. I once heard him sing like a real baritone and it was not bad at all, although neither his voice nor his pitch would have made a Metropolitan Opera audition.

Frank Sinatra lived those early years in the peace of a frightened young man. He earned a large fortune. He was married to a fine woman, Nancy, whom everyone respected and they had a family.

Suddenly, Sinatra became a big shot, a great figure, mentioned in all the newspaper columns, often most unfavorably but the name was always spelled correctly. He began to chase dames and punch newspapermen for peaching on him. In due course, his family was broken up and he chased Ava Gardner around the world in the most advanced press agency. His wife, Nancy Sinatra, never remarried but Frankie the Tycoon and Ava Gardner kissed in public, quarrelled in public, divorced in public and made a spectacle of themselves in public.

Then Frank decided that he would do no more of his funny singing, that he would become a serious actor and surprisingly, he did remarkably well. At any rate, he appeared in a number of motion pictures and television shows. No longer wed to anyone, Sinatra dated, as they call it, a number of women, most of whom were duly reported in the newspaper columns. How would the peep-holers know about it if no one told them?

So Frank Sinatra decided to become a big businessman and set out to make a picture which he would himself own, produce, control and profit by. Did he pick a noble or a jovial theme? Not he. He picked the story of an army deserter in war-time, one who was 'caught deserting and duly treated as cowards should be. But for Frank Sinatra, this deserter Slovik, had some special appeal. So he hired one of the Hollywood Ten, perhaps the most irreconcilable one, to write about a deserter in time of war. It is like the Ford Foundation (Continued on page five)

Other Editors Saying... The Tell-Tale Heart

(Winston-Salem Journal)

From Scotland comes the tale of a man whose heart is a dead give-away of his feelings. He has, so to speak, a built-in lie detector. This young Edinburgh man, it seems, has a plastic valve in his heart, installed there by surgeons. It sets up a terrific clicking and clacking noise when he gets excited. When he is in the presence of the one he loves, his heart ticks out a veritable tattoo of affection. The girl, naturally, is flattered by this clatter for the moment at least.

Now, the young man can play football and dig a garden all right. But he seeks advice on whether his heart is sound enough for marriage. Well, as any husband knows marriage is a strenuous business which requires a good stout heart. And the young man is wise to determine whether his heart is physically up to it.

But what of the psychological aspects? What happens five years hence when his wife begins to notice an alarming silence when he comes home at night? And what will she say when the familiar clicking sets in again when the girl next door drops in for a visit?

What would happen to domestic tranquility in general if the young Scotsman's condition were universal among husbands? O, the heartbreaks, the heartaches! Truly blessed are husbands silent in heart.

WAGE RATE SURVEYS DON'T TELL IT ALL

(Tulsa World)

Just how accurate are surveys of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in reflecting the level of

wage rates in the United States? Not accurate at all, say prominent industrial leaders in a new move to make BLS reports conform to the true state of conditions. United States Steel Corp., the largest heavy metals producer, reports wage rate indices do not reflect the actual cost of an hour's work to industry since they ignore the so-called "fringes" which mean so much in contract negotiations. Firm statisticians report that since 1940 the total cost of an hour's work for a "typical" company employee rose from 94 cents to a whopping \$4, but that the latter figure is 30 per cent more than the government compiled wage rate for the steel industry. The big disparity, says U.S. Steel, results from the government's exclusion of the effects of payments for time off and for employee benefits.

Why the Bureau of Labor Statistics ignores the economic weight of fringe benefits on actual wage costs is something BLS should be made to answer for. Actually, fringe benefits in many latter-day wage contracts exceed hourly pay raises, and for the Bureau of Labor Statistics to ignore these factors presents a cockeyed picture of wage rates. It is almost the same as an income tax return totting up only take-home wages while ignoring such fringes as bonuses and stock dividends.

Quot

"Being 'sound as a dollar' these days means you're half dead."—Richmond (Ky.) Register.

Keep An Eye On The Legislation

By ELMER ROESSNER

Business executives should keep close watch on Congressional developments. Legislation from now on to adjournment will strongly be influenced by political considerations which, in turn, generally influence business operations.

Peering through the current political-economic fog: Social Security extension: While there is strong opposition to granting medical and hospitalization payments to oldsters, there is strong likelihood these will be written into law. First, passage of such extension will endear those who vote for it to some 16,000,000 persons at or near Social Security age; their wives and those who support them now. Second, the costs of such payments will be largely borne by those who will eventually benefit.

situation will be another big factor in the election. At present, the Democrats are making capital of farmers' unhappiness. But a new Administration proposal is expected, and it will be designed to put the Democrats on the spot. If they support it, they will

be supporting a Republican measure; if they oppose it, they may lose farm votes. That's the Administration plan, anyhow.

MORE LABOR LEGISLATION

Benefits for unions: It is becoming increasingly necessary both labor parties to give organized labor something big and beautiful. Benefits voted so far this session have been small. Labor leaders are in a position now of being unable to go back to members and say, "Look what we and Congress have done for you!" Congress can be counted on to remedy this situation before adjournment.

Trouble in Honk Kong: American and British governments are growing more aware that Hong Kong is a trouble spot in many ways. Communist refugees pouring in are creating a growing problem; there is lack of room, jobs, food and aid, shipping surplus people to Taiwan might worsen the situation; trying to sustain them in Hong Kong may be just as bad. There is some suspicion that the Red Chinese are allowing dissidents to cross the border unmolested to increase the gravity

of the problem.

THREAT OF CHEAPER GOODS

Meanwhile, the rise of desperate cheap labor in Hong Kong is creating an import problem here. Hong Kong enterprises are able to export refugee-made labor at cheaper and cheaper prices. If the United States blocks imports, it will torpedo the Hong Kong economy; if it allows them in, it will torpedo American jobs. Aren't you glad you aren't running for President?

More French candies: The French government is launching a drive to sell more sweets in America. You'll hear more about "Candies from France" as high-priced publicists start talking about the regional candies that are produced no place else. Better beef: Private industry is excited about U.S. Agriculture Department discoveries of essences of meat flavors in beef and pork. If these flavor elements can be handled commercially, cutter beef can be made to taste like prime beef; sows like young pigs.

It is a step toward making every American a king. A tough bit of shin meat from an old

A Look At 1960 Crops

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Outstanding in the early 1960 crop outlook is the fact that the government's recent report on prospective plantings shows six increases and ten decreases, with the total for the sixteen crops covered only moderately under a year ago. Here are some highlights of the outlook for the farm situation in general.

Farmers intend to plant only slightly more acreage to corn than a year ago, when a record crop of 4,361,000,000 bushels was harvested. A lot of this old-crop corn is still hanging around. Thus, barring severe damage to the 1960 crop, there should be plenty for 1960-1961 needs. Sorghum grain also should be in generous supply, since planting intentions are down only 0.4 per cent from the 1959 acreage, which produced a whopping 579,000,000 bushels.

Indicated acreages for barley and oats are down 3.7 per cent 5.2 per cent respectively, from a year ago. However, this is no cause for alarm, at least in the case of barley. Last year's crop was 32 per cent above acreage, and total stocks recently were well over the five-year average. In the case of oats, the 1959 crop was the smallest since 1939, and total stocks are sharply under a year ago and the five-year average. Crop progress of this grain should be watched closely this year, since any extensive damage could result in a tight supply situation.

Intended plantings of all spring wheat are down 4.6 per cent from a year ago. Including acreage planted to winter wheat last fall, total acreage will be down less than 1,000,000 acres from that planted for the 1959 crop, which was well under the 1958 output, but somewhat above average. Given favorable weather, the 1960 crop, plus the carryover next July 1, should provide ample total supplies for 1960-1961. Growers intend to plant a little more acreage to rice than a year ago. Any production increase should certainly not glut the market.

There should be no dearth of dry beans next season, even though growers plan to cut acreage 1.3 per cent. Last year's crop was large and competition from other protein foods will continue keen. Summer and fall potato acreage, which accounts for the bulk of the total crop, may be upped 1 per cent over 1959. Potatoes, however, will retail higher.

The acreage trend in U.S. flaxseed has been steadily downward since 1956. The indicated cut this year is a negligible 0.4 per cent. However, since the 1959 crop was relatively small and remaining stocks recently were only about 50 per cent of the five-year average for the date, supplies for 1960-61 should cause higher prices.

The star performer, as far as planting intentions go, is the versatile soybean, with an increase of 6.4 per cent; this would be the second highest acreage on record. Soybean growers evidently have faith in their product, despite cuts in the price-support level. Even though a record crop could be produced on this acreage, it probably need not prove burdensome. The longer-term trend of total consumption still appears to be upward.

The number of cattle and calves on farms hits a record high of 101,520,000 head—up 13 per cent from the 1949-1958 average. Consumers should buy beef for less during 1960, although no runaway liquidation is likely this year. Outstanding in the hog situation is an indicated 11 per cent cut in the 1960 spring pig crop compared with a year earlier. This could mean higher pork prices.

I realize, of course, that acreages actually planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than indicated in this report; but 1960 could be a fairly good year for U.S. farmers. One thing readers may count on is lower gasoline prices, tax excluded. This is owing to a surplus of oil and the increased demand for small "compact" foreign and domestic cars which can operate 35 miles to the gallon.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1892

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



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Castro Unlikely To Obtain Suggested Talk With Ike

By HAROLD K. MILKS
HAVANA (AP) — A suggestion by Fidel Castro that he hold private talks with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, was seen here today as a possible indication the Cuban leader wants to improve relations with the United States.

Castro told correspondent Richard Bae of the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday that such a meeting could result in better relations between the two countries.

Such a meeting also would mean a considerable boost in prestige for Castro, and it seemed most unlikely Eisenhower would give the idea serious consideration after Castro's numerous bitter attacks on U.S. policy. Nor did it seem likely Herter would see the Cuban leader after all the harsh things Castro has said about the secretary of state.

In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White brushed off Castro's suggestion. He said it was surprising to him that the suggestion was made to a newsmen and not to U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal, whom Castro has not seen since Bonsal returned to Cuba March 20.

Castro, who has been leading a

hunt for rebel guerrillas in the Sierra Maestra for the past 10 days, made the remark when he appeared at the mountain town of El Caney to help dedicate a rural school.

Castro told newsmen the heavy concentration of regular troops in the east Cuban mountains was to help train militiamen to hunt down insurgents, to give the regulars combat training and to be on the alert for possible invasion.

Need Laborers At Air Base

GOLDSBORO—Seymour Johnson Air Force Base Civil Service examiners announced today they are accepting applications for employment on the base.

Application form SF 57 is available at post offices or at Base Civilian Personnel Office to apply for the classification of Laborer, W-3, \$1.34 per hour.

The forms should be completed in detail and mailed to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.

landings.

Asked where such an invasion might be launched, Castro mentioned the Dominican Republic, then said, "and lately President Eisenhower and Herter have been making strong remarks against us."

It was then, Bate said, that Castro suggested a meeting with the president or secretary of state might prove fruitful.

Castro appeared to have abandoned, at least for the time being, personal command of the hunt for Manuel Beaton, once a captain in the prime minister's army, and his rebel band operating in the Sierra Maestra. Thus far Castro's troops have been unable to announce any success in rounding up Beaton and his followers.

Soviet Cars Due In U.S. By May

By BEN PHLEGAR
NEW YORK (AP) — The first volume shipment of Soviet-built automobiles will arrive in the United States next month, importer Robert J. Castle of Syracuse, N.Y., said today.

The car is the four-cylinder Moskvich which will carry a New York port of entry price of \$1,500. Delivered in New York the car, slightly larger than most European imports but a shade smaller than domestic compacts, will cost about \$1,620 including taxes.

The Moskvich is one of the 311 models from 86 manufacturers which will be displayed at the International Auto Show opening here Saturday. Its styling is somewhat similar to the Fords of the early 50s and the show models come complete with the Soviet red star as a radiator ornament.

"I had quite an argument with the Russians to persuade them to take the red star off the models they ship me for sale," Castle said. "I finally told them we didn't put the American flag on our Fords."

Another new foreign car was introduced here Thursday, the Toyopet Tiara from Japan. Toyopet has been in the American market for two years with a larger car but the Tiara is sized and priced with Volkswagen and Renault.

Howard Lane, eastern distributor for Toyopet, said volume shipments of the Tiara will begin in August.

The peninsula of Indochina was once called Farther India.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Examined 31 In Cancer Clinic

ROCKY MOUNT — A total of 31 persons were examined at the Cancer Detection and Diagnostic Clinics here Wednesday as the clinics were held for the 392nd time by physicians of Edgecombe and Nash Counties.

The persons examined were five white men, 23 white women, and three Negro women. Only four of the examinees had been referred here by a physician.

Examinees represented the Rocky Mount area and Farmville, Vanceboro, Scotland Neck, Rose Hill, Spring Hope, Wilson, La Grange, Seaboard, Castalia, Nashville, and Littleton.

The clinics are held each Wednesday at the Rocky Mount City Health Department, 1616 W. Thomas St., and are open only to persons 35 years of age and older, regardless of race or ability to pay. Those under 35 may be admitted with referral from a physician.

To prevent persons' making a long trip for examination in vain, priorities are available on request from persons living outside a 20-mile radius of Rocky Mount.

Requests should be addressed to: Cancer Control Center, City of Rocky Mount Health Department, 1616 W. Thomas St., Rocky Mount.

There are 1,300 students from Turkey enrolled in different American universities and colleges.

Life Insurance Week To Be Observed This Month

The importance of life insurance as a vital thrift and protection medium for the American family, the role played by life insurance underwriters as family financial advisors, and the contribution made by the life insurance business to the American economy will be dramatized the week of April 24 in Greenville during Life Insurance Week.

Life Insurance Week is sponsored locally by the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters, one of 800 affiliates of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Washington, D. C. It carries on an extensive program of life insurance education, public service, and public relations designed to advance the standards of conduct, professional stature, and job skills of career life insurance salesmen.

Highlights of the Life Insurance Week observance will be display of posters, distribution of materials relating to life insurance and the work of life underwriters, showing of films on life insurance, inflation, and social security; speaking appearances of association members before high school and college groups, newspaper articles, radio and TV interviews, etc. The local group is

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from page four) subsidizing an opera on the Sacco and Vanzetti Case as its first contribution to American opera. The insulting profanity of Sinatra's action outraged a sufficiently large section of the American people to force him to back down. He fired the writer, Albert Maltz, and that will not go unnoted by other Hollywood money-grubbers who committed moral outrages in the name of Art. But he still to glorify a deserter in war-time? The so-called purveyors of Art object to being censured or censured. They seek to make Art unrealistic by removing it from life. In its name, they believe that they should be permitted to commit every outrage against public opinion. But as these are just businessmen, seeking fast dough, like other businessmen, they are everlastingly conscious of the box office where they count their pennies. And as such, they will discover what their forefathers did in 1947 that enough Americans can stay away from their box offices to put them into bankruptcy. And for businessmen, it is money that talks.

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Man Size Styles. Plastic Head and Foot Rest, Adjustable. **\$27.95**

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215 Famous Name

Better Dresses 40% off

Jacket, Prints, Linen and Shantungs. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20. Abe Schrader, Highlight, Junior Sophisticate, Mr. Mort. \$39.95 Dresses For \$26.62... \$49.95 Dresses For \$33.23

One Group Better

Cotton Dresses \$15.

• Madras by Craley • Cottons by David Crystal
All Sold to \$24.95 — Sizes 10 to 20

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By Joan Miller, Johnathan Logan — Were to \$17.96

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Mademoiselle
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1/2 price

Whites, Black Patent Navy — High and Medium Heels and Casuals

One Group

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Yes, every hat by Mr. John, Aimy, Lily Dache, and Betmar.
White, Black, Navy, Beige and Pastels

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Many great kind one-of-a-kind quality selections you'll want right now and from now on!

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- Short Coats, Long Coats and Dusters!
- All Must Be Sold — Priced to Sell Out Fast!

HURRY! THEY'LL SELL OUT FAST!

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Prices Slashed to Rock Bottom!

\$10-\$12-\$15

- Spring Colors, Fabrics and Styles!
- Marked Way Down for Fast Selling!
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Rush In — The Quantity Is Small!

WOMEN'S SPRING SKIRTS REDUCED!

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Women's Millinery Greatly Reduced
• Out they go!
• Sensational buys!
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• Better Dresses
• Only a Few! **5.00**

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Shop Early For Best Choice! **\$3.00 and \$5.00**

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Keep cool in a Penney straw! Many styles to choose from!

Youthful styling for the modern man! Charcoal, sand and others!

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Betty Hutton, CBS
 7:30—Kate Smith, CBS
 8:00—The Texan, CBS
 8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
 9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
 10:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—Danger Island

TUESDAY
 6:00—Reading Program
 6:30—Carolina Today
 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—People's Choice
 9:30—World of Science
 10:00—Red Rover, CBS
 10:30—On The Go, CBS
 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:30—December Bride, CBS
 12:00—Debban Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weatherman
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 3:00—Meet Corliss Archer
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Burns and Allen
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Amos and Andy

7:30—Look Up
 8:00—Lawman, ABC
 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 9:00—Tightrope, CBS
 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News & Sports
 11:20—Silent Service

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
 7:00—Political
 7:30—Riverboat, NBC
 8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
 9:30—Cannonball
 10:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY
 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 7:00—Today, NBC
 9:00—In School Television
 9:30—Fun Time
 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 11:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 2:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 1:00—Meet McGraw
 1:30—Jim Bowie
 2:00—Queen For Day, NBC
 2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC
 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
 5:00—Three Stooges
 5:30—Cartoons
 6:00—Big Mac Show
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Manhunt
 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 8:30—Ford Starline, NBC

9:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
 10:00—M Squad, NBC
 10:30—TBA
 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Examination For Postmastership

Examination for the position of postmaster at Grimesland will be open for acceptance of applications now until May 10, the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., said today.

The position pays a salary of \$4,620 a year.

Requirements for the job are that competitors for the postmaster vacancy show they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

They must also show that their backgrounds will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Applicants must take a written test; those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of the test and on their experience. Applicants must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. They must, in addition, have reached the 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 cannot be appointed.

Complete information about examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Writes On Establishing National Park In Smokies

Establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and North Carolina's role in the undertaking are discussed by Dr. Willard B. Gatewood, Jr., of the East Carolina College social studies department, in the April issue of the "North Carolina Historical Review."

Dr. Gatewood traces the history of the "most popular national park in America" from the inception of the idea of its establishment to 1940 when it was dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It has become one of the major projects in conservation and recreation in the United States, according to Dr. Gatewood's article.

In 1899, Dr. Gatewood states the Appalachian Park Association was created in Asheville, N. C., to push the movement for a national park in the Southern Appalachians. The organization gained public support for the park idea, he says, and was largely responsible for the passage in 1911 of the Weeks Act, which founded the whole system of national forests in the East. After World War I officials and citizens of North Carolina and Tennessee began efforts to create a national park in the Great Smoky Mountains. Dr. Gatewood's article continues. In 1924 the North Carolina Legislature established a Park Commission to press the matter. Mark Squires, E. C. Brooks, and John G. Dawson, were among leaders in the commission. Largely through their efforts, the article states, Congress in 1926 passed an act to establish the park, provided that the lands were turned over to the federal government in fee simple.

In North Carolina private donations, a grant of \$2,000,000 from the state legislature and a gift of \$5,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made possible the purchase of land in the Great Smokies. Acquisition of land, Dr. Gatewood shows, was a tremendous undertaking involving surveys, timber, estimates, title searches, condemnation proceedings, and law suits.

DEEDS

Bruce Roy Williams, al to Louise Ange White, \$10
 E. Graham Flanagan, al to Thomas W. Rivers, \$10
 W. M. Baker, al to M. W. Owens, al \$10
 S. C. Crandle, al to Augusta Crandle, \$10
 M. W. Owens, al to William Marvin Baker, al \$10
 Heber F. Cox, al to R. T. Jollie, al \$10
 Ollie A. Harrington, al to ETA Beta of Sigma Nu House Corp \$10
 E. H. Taft, Jr., al to Eddie L. Smith, al \$10
 Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Tr. to John L. Wooten, al \$10,000.00
 E. Jack Wallace, Jr., al to Hortense M. Jenkins, al \$10
 Mamie E. Harrington (TRUST DEED) to State Bank & Trust Co. \$10
 Raymond L. Uton, al to William Robert Robinson, al \$10

John C. Kirkman, Sr., al to Riegel Paper Co. \$10
 Mamie E. Harrington to Mary Frances Riley \$10
 Lucy Ward, al to Andrew Foreman, al \$10
 Frank A. Savage, al to Ola Ray Clark, al \$10
 Charlie L. Braxton, al to Hazel Bell \$10
 Jean H. Williams, al to Grifton

Public Library \$10
 J. F. Bowen, al to Norman W. Butts, al \$10
 S. M. Edwards, al to Town of Ayden \$10
 R. B. Lee, Tr. to A. J. Carey Oil Co. \$1
 E. H. Taft, Jr., al to Marjorie Cox \$10
 E. H. Taft, Jr., al to James U. Robards, al \$10

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Chinese Nationalist Republic, received military training as a youth while a student in Japan.

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

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

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

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

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyns®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Accumulation
 5. Chicken house
 9. Sprite
 12. Church recess
 13. Religious calendar
 14. Adversary
 15. Dispersed
 17. Winnow
 18. Place of worship
 19. Proceed on
 20. Spring
 23. Silkworm
 24. Twitching
 25. Rumens
 27. Foot soldiers
 31. Charm
 33. Presents objections
 34. Anonymous

DOWN
 2. Possessed
 3. Ornament
 3. Donkey

DOWN
 36. Surfeit
 37. Wide inlet
 38. Jap. outcast
 40. Sea god
 41. Bottle stopper
 43. Turn away
 45. Arabian garment
 46. Come about
 50. German weight
 51. Triangular inset
 52. Sudden calamity
 53. Tip
 54. Was beholden to
 55. Century plant

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

4. So American armadillo
 5. Feeling remorse
 6. Predestine
 7. German river
 8. Seed container
 9. Valid or binding
 10. Something lent
 11. Ward off
 16. Malt liquor
 19. Flank units
 20. Glance through hastily
 21. Cougar
 22. Sketch
 24. Viscous black liquid
 26. To quench: var.
 28. Attached
 29. Nerve network
 30. Belgian river
 32. Famous cathedral city
 35. Rigidly exact
 39. Ingenuity
 41. Young cow
 42. Woodwind instrument
 43. Declare openly
 44. Brass wind instrument
 46. Conceit
 47. Entirely
 48. Furthermore
 49. Female sheep

'Biography Of A Cancer' On TV

"Biography of a Cancer," the story of Dr. Thomas Dooley will be presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System April 21 from 10 to 11 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Dr. Tom Dooley, 32, who has dedicated his life to medical work among the natives of Laos, recently interrupted his activities there to undergo surgery in New York. A lump previously removed from his side in Laos had been found cancerous. "Biography of a Cancer" shows the two operations performed on Dr. Dooley at New York's Memorial Cancer Center. Dr. Dooley, after post-operative therapy, returned to his work in Laos with MEDICO (MEDical International Cooperation).

The program "does a thoroughly positive job" in building up public understanding about cancer, according to CBS.

Burned Weeds And Seven Homes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Chester Larson burned some weeds in his backyard barbecue pit Sunday and, in about the time it takes to broil a steak, seven homes were ablaze.

Asst. Fire Chief J. E. Byrne estimated the neighborhood damage at more than \$60,000.

He said the fire set ablaze a tall tree in the backyard of Larson's neighbor. The tree fire spread to Larson's roof and a neighbor's roof. Windblown embers from those fires started blazes on the roofs of five other nearby homes.

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You've never seen bread so smooth as Batter Whipped Sunbeam. It's bread with no holes. Sunbeam, and only Sunbeam has velvety texture slice after slice, loaf after loaf. That's because small batches are mixed at high speeds.

Sunbeam is never beaten a ton at a time like ordinary bread. That's why no other bread can compare with Sunbeam. Try it. Convince yourself that no other bread is so smooth... so fine... so delicious!

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 come to First Federal

Our Current Dividend rate is 4%—and that is real earning power. Make a firm decision now to set aside some of your dollars in a growing account here.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Greenville



Sunbeam is whipped at high speed—the way you whip cream—to make truly better bread!



Try NEW Made Rite Sunbeam

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, 1960

Giants Nip Chicago; Dodgers Win, Share First Slot

Pirates Sweep Pair From Reds

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco's major winter trade that sent outfielder Jackie Brandt to Baltimore for pitchers Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes has paid its first dividend of the infant National League season.

Loes the unpredictable was Loes the magnificent Sunday. The 30-year-old relief ace not only hurled three hitless and runless innings but singled in the bottom of the 14th and scored the run that gave the Giants a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Third baseman Jimmy Davenport, whose late season injury was a big factor in the Giants' 1959 collapse, drove in the tie-breaking run with a single off relief pitcher Ben Johnson.

The victory enabled the Giants to remain in a first place deadlock with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The defending champions defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 for their third consecutive victory. The defeat was the fifth for the winless Cards.

Milwaukee remained a half game behind the leaders, wallowing in the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 for its third success in four starts. Pittsburgh jumped into fourth place by sweeping a doubleheader from Cincinnati. The Pirates won the opener 5-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Friend, then came from behind with a six-run rally in the bottom of the ninth to nip the Reds 6-5 in the nightcap.

Loes was the fourth Giant pitcher, following Mike McCormick, Stu Miller and Jack Sanford. He took over in the 12th, retired six straight batters, then pitched himself out of trouble by getting pinch hitter Sammy Taylor with two runners on base in the top of the 14th.

The New York born right-hander, who will not win any honors with his bat, surprised the home crowd of 33,337 by lashing a single off Johnson, third Chicago pitcher, to open the bottom of the 14th. After Don Blasingame sacrificed Loes to second, Davenport came through with his second single to end the four-hour contest.

Larry Sherry, star of the 1959 world series, won his first game of the season but he needed home run help from Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Wally Moon. The right-hander also needed pitching help from Sandy Koufax, who stopped the Cards without a run in the last three innings. Stan Musial banged his first homer of the season for the Redbirds.

Eddie Mathews drove in three runs with a home run, triple and double to help right-hander Bob Buhl record his first victory of the season.

(Major vs major only)
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	16	13	.552
Boston	17	14	.548
Chicago	16	15	.516
Cleveland	16	15	.516
Detroit	14	16	.467
Washington	13	16	.448
Kansas City	11	18	.382
New York	11	21	.344

the season for the Braves. The homer was Mathews' 300th of his career. The 28-year-old slugger matched Jimmy Fox as the youngest to hit that many homers.

Held to five harmless hits through eight runless innings of the second game, the Pirates exploded for six safeties in the bottom of the ninth to overcome a 5-0 deficit against Cincinnati.

When Pittsburgh came up for its last turn at bat, Red manager Fred Hutchinson replaced Raul Sanchez with southpaw Bill Henry, the fine relief pitcher Cincinnati acquired from the Cubs during the winter.

After retiring the first batter, Henry gave up singles to Smokey Burgess, Bill Virdon and Bill Mazeroski for one run. Hal Smith, a pinch hitter, then slammed a three-run homer. Ted Wileand got the second out but Dick Gost followed with a single and Bob Skinner climaxed the winning rally with a two-run homer.

Friend was masterful in picking up his first victory in the opener. Roberto Clemente's two-run homer off loser Joe Nuxhall in the first inning was all the veteran right-hander needed.

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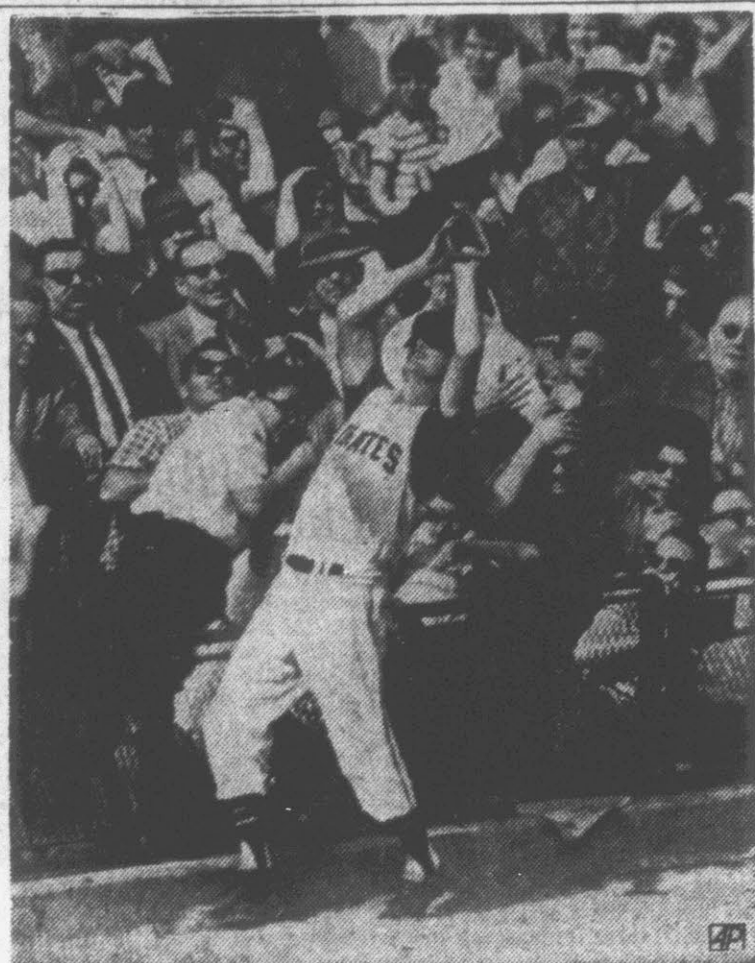
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Don Hoak, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, bends over backwards to capture high foul fly off bat of Cincinnati's Gus Bell in April 16 game at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. Cincinnati won, 11-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Parts With AL Batting Champ To Indians

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have parted with Harvey Kuenn, the American League's top hitter of 1959, to put more long ball punch in their lineup.

And the Cleveland Indians have given up the league's co-home run king, Rocky Colavito, hoping to convert Kuenn's steady hitting into a pennant. The biggest star-for-star trade in years came on the eve of the American League's 1960 opening.

Many baseball fans were surprised Sunday when they learned President Bill Dewitt of the Tigers had persuaded General Manager Frank Lane of the Indians to give up the slugger Colavito in exchange for the slugging Kuenn.

Colavito parked 42 homers last year and should do even better in Detroit's Briggs Stadium with his friendly left field wall. He had a .257 batting average compared to Kuenn's title-winning .353. But Kuenn hit only nine homers.

"The ohme run is overrated," said Lane in explaining why he gave up one of the game's finest young power hitters for one of its more consistent hitters.

"I hated to let Rocky go, but I think our chances of winning the pennant are greater with a steady hitter like Kuenn in the lineup."

Lane had rejected the same deal just a few weeks ago.

Dewitt was delighted with his first major deal since becoming

the third 100-mile Grand National stock car race of the Eastern weekend was scheduled in Winston-Salem today with all of the leaders entered.

The 200-lap feature race boasted a purse of \$4,200 with defending Grand National champion Lee Petty of Randleman, N.C., sparking the field.

Emanuel Zervakis of Richmond, Va., won a 100-mile Grand National race at Wilson Sunday. Officials held up his purse of \$1,275 because Zervakis made the race without a pit stop and carried about a half-gallon of gasoline.

more than is considered stock in the technical ratings of his 1960 Chevrolet.

Zervakis made the 200-lap race in one hour, 48 minutes and 52 seconds. Second was Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., 1960 Ford; third, Lee Petty of Randleman, 1960 Plymouth; fourth, Tom Pistone of Chicago, 1960 Chevrolet; and fifth, Rex White, Spartanburg, S.C., 1960 Chevrolet.

In the 100-mile Grand National race at Hickory Friday night, Joe Weatherly was the winner.

In two Saturday night sportsman's races, Troy Edwards of Staley captured a 30-lap feature at Rockingham and Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis won a 35-lap feature at the Columbia Speedway.

Class D Loop

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Directors of the proposed Class D Western Carolinas League meet here tonight to discuss the possibility of getting the league started this season.

League President John Moss of Kings Mountain said Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick had offered the league a modified proposal involving the Continental League.

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FLORIDA STATE Wins Track Meet

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A young English scholar and Olympic hopeful attending Furman University is running a fast 100 yard dash these days.

Dave Segal raced the sprint in 9.7 seconds Saturday in the third annual Greenville News-Piedmont Relays here.

Florida State won the meet on performances by Ron Harrison and Ted Keen. Harrison's 100 yard dash time was 9.8, a new meet record, but a second slower than Segal, who ran in events for freshmen.

Segal edged Don Gilbert of Clemson by a step.

Furman was runner-up in the relays, followed by Presbyterian, Clemson, Davidson, East Tennessee, Catawba, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Atlantic Christian, in that order.

EC Loses First

Catawba's Indians put the skids to an 18-game East Carolina winning streak Saturday afternoon, 6-4 at Salisbury.

Spotting ECC a two-run lead, Catawba surged from behind with scores in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

Homers accounted for most of the Catawba scoring. Gerald Whisenant clouted a two-run blast in the first, Jim Roades had a bases-empty blow in the fourth, and Ray Oxendine had a two-run clincher in the fifth.

Third baseman Wilbur Castelle homered for East Carolina in the second inning with two runners on base. The Bucs scored their other run in the first inning.

Horace Medford went the distance for the winners, blanking EC over the last seven innings of play. The Bucs picked up only seven hits off the Catawba hurler.

Johnny Ellen opened on the mound for ECC and was charged with the defeat. The right-hander was lifted in the fifth in favor of Kenny Snyder.

The defeat cost Coach Jim Mallory and his club the North State Conference lead. Guilford, spilled from the undefeated ranks earlier last week by Catawba, moved back into first place with a 5-1 record. ECC is 4-1.

The two victories carried Catawba into third place with a 4-2 mark.

East Carolina will be at home Wednesday against Atlantic Coast Conference leader, Wake Forest. The game will be played at Guy Smith Stadium in the afternoon.

ECC 130 000 000-4 7 1
Catawba 200 121 005-6 9 1
Ellen, Snyder (5) and Morris; Medford and Oxendine.

Boy Leaves For Florida

Carlton Boyd, a former graduate of Roberson High in Winterville, will leave for Florida Tuesday morning to join the Minneapolis Clowns, a touring Negro baseball club, for spring practice.

A stocky-built 200 pounder, Boyd will join the professional club as a catcher. He has completed two

years and two quarters at A & T College of Greensboro. He plans to return to college next fall, following the baseball season.

Boyd has played sandlot ball in New York for the past two summers. He was a catcher for the Brooklyn Rawls.

Final Plans

DURHAM (AP) — Directors of the Class B Carolina League meet here today to map final plans on the eve of the 1960 season.

Opening games Tuesday night are Winston-Salem at Greensboro, Durham at Burlington and Raleigh at Wilson. The same opponents switch sites Wednesday night.

League President Bill Jessup of Wilson has predicted a successful season. "Every club reports good advance sales. I predict we'll top last year's attendance. Interest is at a high pitch all around the league," says Jessup.

Writers following the six clubs picked Raleigh to repeat as league champions. Others, picked in order, were Durham, Wilson, Winston-Salem and Greensboro (tie) and Burlington.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

West Virginia 10, Davidson 4
N.C. State 5, Clemson 0
Georgia Southern 10, Erskine 3
Wake Forest 7, Marshall 6 (10 innings)
The Citadel 7, George Washington 5
North Carolina 6, South Carolina 5
Catawba 6, East Carolina 4
Hampton Institute 12, Fayetteville State 9
Duke 9, Maryland 1
Pfeiffer 9, Atlantic Christian 1

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Snead Wins Seventh GGO Golf Tilt With 270 Score

By KEN ALYTA

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — The incredible story of Sam Snead and the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament continues.

The one-time Virginia hillbilly, who now plays out of a swank White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., resort club, has won here again — for the seventh time.

When Sam accepted the winner's \$2,800 check Sunday after posting a 14-under par 270 score for 72 holes it brought his Greensboro earnings to \$21,600 since he won the first tournament held here in 1938.

It boosted his official earnings in the three major tournaments he's played this year to \$9,325. He won at Bradenton, Fla., last

month in his first outing, was tied for fifth in the Masters and won here.

Snead closed with a 69, two under par, by making birdies on the last two holes to give him a two-shot margin over Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla. Finsterwald finished with 68 to 272, worth \$1,900.

Snead fashioned rounds of 68-66-67-69 in breaking by one shot the tournament record for the 6,651-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course set 15 years ago by Byron Nelson.

Don Whitt, of Barroge Springs, Calif., closing with the day's best round, 66, was third at 277 to win \$1,400. Len Woodward of Sydney, Australia, was fourth at 278.

When it was over and Snead accepted the top award he had a good-natured word of advice for Ed Benjamin, who operates the course. Sam, in an 18th-green speech to the pressing crowd of about 8,000, suggested that the course be brought into better condition for next year's tournament.

Several regular touring players skipped the tournament this year and Snead said, with the advent of a bigger purse and a better golf course more of the top players would be here. The sponsors, in a surprise move, added \$2,500 to the purse yesterday to make it \$20,000.

He also went on record as declaring that he never has received any appearance money for playing here, one of his few tour-

naments stops in recent years.

Snead wobbled a bit at times, missing greens and spraying a few shots, but he never lost his head. He began the day with a three-shot edge over Finsterwald and quickly lost two of them when he bogeyed the second hole and Finsterwald birdied it.

But Sam, who'll be 48 next month, never lost the advantage, although Finsterwald stayed on his heels. Sam figured a 12-footer he rolled in for a birdie on the ninth hole set him on his way. "It set me up and really put me in the ball game," he said later in going over his round.

A scrambling back nine produced only three pars against four birdies and two bogeys.

Positive Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick says the Continental League should take a little more positive action.

Frick, replying to remarks of William Shea, leader in the quest by New York for another major league team, said Sunday that the new league has not qualified on a single point for major league status.

Frick said the requirements for qualification as a major league were spelled out last year and that the Continental League accepted them.

Shea charged that the established majors were making no effort to assist the new league.

He also went on record as declaring that he never has received any appearance money for playing here, one of his few tour-

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STEINBECK'S

Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

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The snow caught us with a carload of paint!

Call it what you want... we are forced to sell below cost.

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3. Regular Price \$6.50!

4. Save The Difference!

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Park Conveniently

add zip to your hits with JETS

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Junior Loop Kicks Off Season In Washington Today

Eisenhower Will Throw Out Ball For Opener

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Rumors to the contrary, the American League does plan to play baseball this year.

As a matter of fact, Joe Cronin's circuit gets going today with its traditional opener in the nation's capital. President Eisenhower even interrupted his Georgia vacation to fly up to Washington to throw out the first ball in the game between the Senators and Boston Red Sox.

On Tuesday, exactly seven days after the National League raised the 1960 curtain, all teams will open a full-scale drive for the flag currently held by the Chicago White Sox. According to most of the experts and the betting gentry, this figures to be a waste of effort by all but the White Sox, New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians.

Although probably aware that the Senators and Red Sox have been picked to finish eighth and seventh, respectively, some 28,000 hopefuls were to be present at Griffith Stadium to see the winner take over undisputed possession of first place.

Camilo Pascual, who turned in an incredible pitching feat last year by winning 17 games for the cellar Senators, has been selected by manager Cookie Lavagetto to hurl against Ted Williams and Company. Choice of the Red Sox was Tom Sturdivant (7-0), a right-hander who did his pitching for New York and Kansas City last year.

Around 120,000 baseball-minded folks, two thirds of the fans who turned out for the National League openers, were expected to take in the four games Tuesday.

The largest crowd figures to be at Cleveland where the Indians, behind right-hander Gary Bell (16-11) will oppose Detroit with right-hander Jim Bunning (17-13).

Spice was added to the game Sunday when the two teams engineered a major trade that sent Detroit's Harvey Kuenn to the Indians for Rocky Colavito. Both are outfielders. Kuenn led the league in batting last year and Colavito tied for the league lead in home runs.

Other newcomers include second baseman Johnny Temple and rookie center fielder Walter Bond for Cleveland, and first baseman Steve Bilko and shortstop Chico

Fernandez for Detroit. Bond has been the sensation of the spring. The White Sox will open defense of their title against Kansas City before some 30,000 home fans. Early Wynn (22-10), the venerable 40-year-old Sox right-hander, will start his 20th big league season. He will be opposed by southpaw Bud Daley (16-13).

Expected cool weather figures to limit attendance in Boston's Fenway Park to about 22,000 for the clash between the Yankees and Red Sox. The Yankees' opening day assignment will go to young Jim Coates (6-2). Another young right-hander, Tom Brewer (10-12) is Red Sox manager Billy Jurges' choice.

Young Jerry Walker (11-10) gets Manager Paul Richards' nod to open Baltimore's season at Municipal Stadium before approximately 30,000. The Senators will help the Orioles get under way. Pedro Ramos (13-19) will do the pitching for Washington.

The league closed out exhibition season Sunday. Boston shut out New York 2-0 for the third straight spring victory over the Yankees. Rocky Colavito homered in his last game in Cleveland uniform as the Indians nipped the White Sox 2-1. Detroit defeated Kansas City 5-4 and Baltimore walloped Richmond 9-2.

Wards Wins Prize In GGO Tourney

GREENSBORO (AP)—Being the low non-touring professional from the Carolinas in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament Sunday was worth \$450 to Thorne Wood of Asheville.

The group competed for \$1,500 in the Curtis Cup Carolinas competition for Carolinas PGA section pros.

Wood, who had a 288, also finished among the top 30 in the tournament and won \$290.

John Ruedi of Wilmington was second in the Carolinas competition with 300 to win \$290. Tied for third at 291 were Al Smith of Danville, Va., and Charles Prentice of Columbia, S.C., who each won \$150. For finishing in the top 30, Ruedi won \$140, and Prentice and Smith \$33.33 each.

Joe Bullins of Winston-Salem and Tom Case of Greensboro each with 292 won \$95 each in the Carolinas play. Mack Briggs of Rock Hill, S.C., shot 293 for \$80. Joe Maples of Boone and Furman Hayes of Gastonia each shot 295 for \$85 each and Hampton Auld of Wilmington won \$50 for his 296.

Clemson Plays 3 Games; WF Meets Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson, no ball of fire thus far in defending its Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship, gets into the campaign in earnest this week.

The Tigers play three ACC games during the week, starting at Maryland today. South Carolina also was scheduled at Virginia today and Wake Forest was to continue in the Camp Lejeune Round Robin tournament.

Eight of Clemson's remaining 11 games are in the conference. With a 2-2 record, they are in fifth place in the eight-team league, but only a game behind first place Duke (2-0).

Next behind Duke rank Wake Forest (which, with its 4-1 record, is a half game ahead of Duke), North Carolina State and Maryland tied for third (3-1).

Clemson, North Carolina and South Carolina knotted in sixth place (1-3) and cellar-bound Virginia (0-3).

Only seven ACC games are carded this week. Duke took the ACC lead Saturday as Don Altman, winning his fourth of the season, pitched the Blue Devils to a 9-1 conquest of Maryland. N.C. State won its third ACC victory, stopping Clemson 5-0 behind Joel Gibson's fourth hit pitching.

North Carolina took its first win in the league, 6-1 over Raleigh's Carolina, and Wake Forest downed Marshall 7-6 in the Camp Lejeune tournament.

The rest of the week's schedule: Tuesday—The Citadel at Duke, Clemson at Virginia, South Carolina at Maryland, North Carolina and Wake Forest in Camp Lejeune tournament.

Wednesday—Wake Forest at East Carolina.

Friday—Duke at Wake Forest, Saturday—Virginia at N.C. State, South Carolina at Clemson.

Setting Hot Pace For Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Who's surprised about the amazing comeback of veteran Red Schoendienst of the Milwaukee Braves? Just about everyone in baseball — except the 37-year-old infielder himself.

"I don't know why everyone is surprised at the way I've come back," Red said Sunday night after the Braves returned to Milwaukee from Philadelphia.

"It certainly doesn't surprise me. I said all the time that I'd be back there as good as I ever was."

A year ago Red was flat on his back in St. Louis, recovering from lung surgery after being stricken with tuberculosis. He was out most of 1959, rejoining the team the final two weeks of the season and playing in only five games.

Today Red is leading the Braves regulars in batting with an average of .500 on 8 hits in 16 times at bat. He had 4 for 4 Saturday and 2 for 5 Sunday and has driven in three runs. He has started all four games played by Milwaukee this year.

Olympic Track Stars Move Into High Gear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. outdoor track season moved into high gear last week-end with top Olympic prospects performing in five meets scattered from coast to coast.

Charlie Tidwell of Kansas and Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan turned in the top performances.

Tidwell bettered the world record for the 220-yard dash around a turn when he was caught in 20.2 seconds in a five-team meet at Abilene, Tex. Only two watches were on him, so the mark won't be submitted as a world record.

The third timer missed the start. The recognized world record for the event is 20.5 held by Ray Norton of San Jose State. Tidwell's mark will go down as an American record.

Jones, the country's No. 1 hurdler, swept home with a 13.6 clocking in the Quantico Relays in his first outdoor performance of the year. This was the fastest of 1960 for the event and was only four-tenths of a second off Martin Lauer's world standard.

Bill Nieder and Dave Davis — two of the top shot putters in the world — met head to head in the Santa Barbara Easter Relays. Nieder won the battle with a 63-1 1/2 performance. Davis' best was 62-2 1/4. In a Los Angeles meet Dallas Long of Southern California had a throw of 61-11 1/4.

At the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville, Ark., Jim Graham easily won the pole vault with a 15-3 3/4 effort. The Illinois sprint

medley relay team turned in a 3:26.4 clocking in the same meet.

The Abilene meet matched Kansas, Abilene Christian, Houston, New Mexico and North Texas State for the best performances.

In addition to his 220-yard record, Tidwell reeled off a 9.4 100-yard dash. Eddie Southern of Abilene Christian, who was second in the 1956 Olympic 400 meters, hit 29.8 for the 300 yards, tying Herb McKenely's American record for the distance.

Ollan Cassell of Houston had a 46.2 quarter-mile. Cal Dooley of Abilene Christian was clocked in 22.2 for the 220-yard low hurdles and teammate Bill Woodhouse came through with a 10.2 100-meter dash triumph.

Pitchers Star In Giant Victories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The pitchers are coming through for the San Francisco Giants, known for their hitters.

Billy Loes was the talk of the clubhouse Sunday night after the Giants squeezed by Chicago 4-3 in the 14th inning. Loes, who pitched the final three innings of the 4-hour, 2-minute affair, led off the 14th with a single and scored the winning run on Jim Davenport's single.

The Citadel Clings To First Place In SC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Opportunity knocks this week for a brash band of West Virginia sophomores apparently intent on proving that youth must be served in the 1960 Southern Conference baseball race.

It could happen because The Citadel, the present conference leader with a 4-0 record, has no conference games this week while West Virginia (2-0) has four.

Two tests for the Mountaineer youngsters came up today at Williamsburg against William and Mary, which hasn't won a conference game in five tries.

Seven sophs—eight when Tom

Shafert's pitching — are in West Virginia's starting lineup. The only real veterans are outfielder Bill Moroso and pitcher Paul Chuma.

Chuma beat Furman, 6-5, and Shafert beat Davidson, 10-4, last week as the Mountaineers—only 1-3 against nonconference opposition—got their first taste of conference action.

The Citadel, meantime, strengthened its hold on the league lead with "must" victories at Richmond and George Washington. The Bulldogs, with Dick Almes twirling a five-hitter for his 14th straight victory over a two-season span, nipped Richmond 5-3, then edged George Washington 7-5 behind Ed Colby, who relieved Almes in the fourth inning.

Davidson's right-hander Dee Green pulled the iron-man stunt by stopping William and Mary in

both ends of a twin bill, 7-3, 7-6, but was the loser in the game against West Virginia.

This week's complete schedule: Today — West Virginia at William and Mary (2); The Citadel at Guilford.

Tuesday — Richmond at VMI; The Citadel at Duke; Newberry at Furman.

Wednesday—Richmond at Washington and Lee; West Virginia at West Virginia Wesleyan; Georgetown at George Washington.

Thursday — Virginia Tech at VMI.

Friday — Furman at Virginia Tech (2); Mercer at The Citadel; Belmont Abbey at Davidson.

Saturday—William and Mary at Washington and Lee; Furman at VMI (2); Mercer at The Citadel; George Washington at West Virginia (2).

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Urinary Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSLEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSLEX. See how fast you improve.

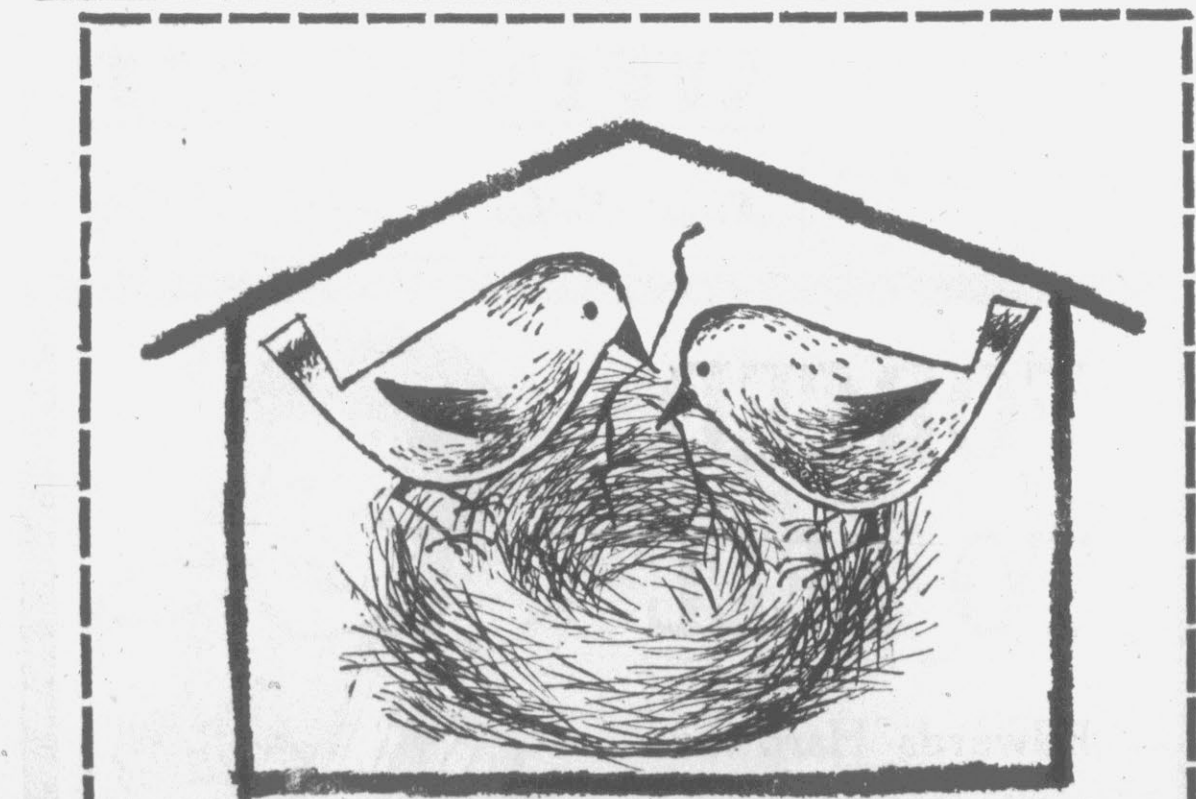
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A combination of powerful nematode killers of all kinds. See your farm supply store.

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The electric heat pump keeps every room in your home completely comfortable every day in the year. It cools in summer, heats in winter, filters and dehumidifies all year long. You set the thermostat once, then forget it.

See your dealer about an electric heat pump — one unit that does two jobs, 'round the clock, in all seasons.

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WGTC Radio

Comedy Role Sought By Charlton Heston

MONDAY
 4:00—WGTC News
 4:05—Bob Chesson Show
 5:00—News & Reflector Headlines
 5:05—Bob Kelly Show
 5:15—Party Line
 5:30—Bob Kelly Show
 6:00—Wall Street Report
 6:05—Bob Kelly Show
 6:45—Sign Off

TUESDAY
 5:29—Sign On
 5:30—Hymn Time
 5:45—Country Style USA
 6:00—Pacesetter News
 6:05—Bob Chesson Show
 7:00—WGTC News
 7:05—Bob Chesson Show
 7:30—State News
 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 7:45—Bob Chesson Show
 7:53—School Menus
 7:55—Bob Chesson Show
 8:00—WGTC News
 8:05—Bob Chesson Show
 8:55—Baby Births
 9:00—WGTC News
 9:05—Bob Kelly Show
 9:30—Social Calendar
 9:35—Bob Kelly Show
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—WGTC News
 10:05—Bob Kelly Show
 10:30—Community Calendar
 10:35—Bob Kelly Show
 11:00—WGTC News
 11:05—Bob Kelly Show
 11:15—Party Line
 11:30—Bob Kelly Show
 12:00—WGTC News
 12:05—Bill Covington Show
 12:30—State News
 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 12:45—Bill Covington Show
 1:00—WGTC News
 1:05—Bill Covington Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charlton Heston, whose classic portrayals of heroic figures have made him one of moviedom's most seen actors, wants to be a comedian the next time out.

"I've got my agent looking for comedy scripts on a top priority basis," says Heston. "I must have it for a change of pace."

By next year, Heston will be the star of three of the top five boxoffice movies. "The Ten Commandments" and "The Greatest Show on Earth" are already there and "Ben Hur" is a cinch to make it.

Have toga, will travel could well be Heston's slogan.

"I have been offered Charlemagne," he confides, "and I will probably do it but I must have something light in between."

Even before his recent Academy Award for best actor, Heston was on the comic kick.

"I was all set to do 'Let's Make Love' with Marilyn Monroe but then came a chance to do a Broadway play with Sir Laurence Olivier directing. The play was a flop but I don't regret my decision. The chance to work with Olivier was worth all the time, trouble and damage to my ego that the play cost me."

TV viewers got a look at the comic Heston on a recent Steve Allen show. Playing a familiar type of autograph pest, he handled slapstick like a Jerry Lewis.

"I've only done one comedy in my ten years in the movies. That was 'The Private War of Major Benson.'"

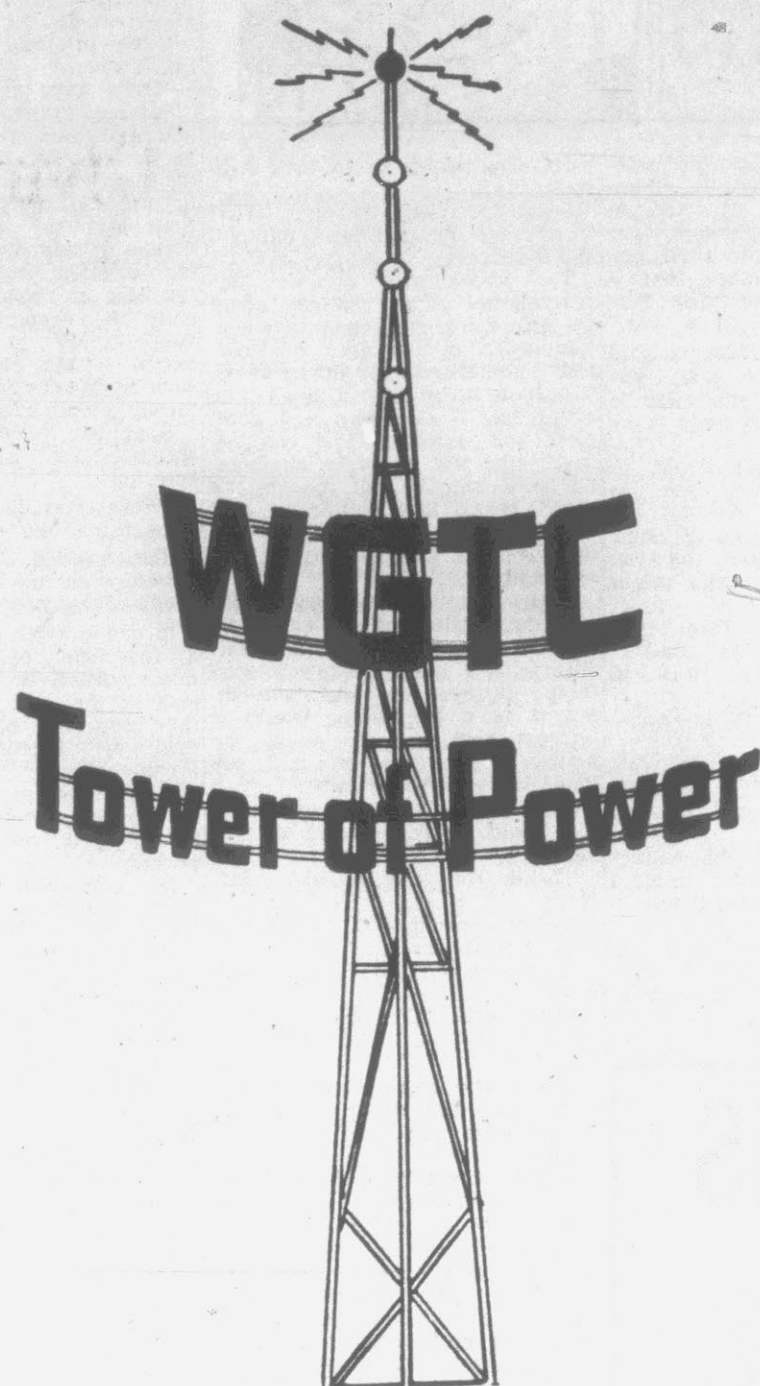
"I wanted to do that so bad six or seven years ago that I instructed my agents to tell Universal that I would work for nothing, take only a cut of the net. If the picture had turned out to be a flop, I would have worked for nothing but it did well. I get a check every month from it. It's still playing around the world."

Unfortunately, he does not have a piece of "The Ten Commandments" or "Ben Hur." Else he would be a millionaire.

Hen Also Sat On Bootleg Liquor

LUCEDALE, Miss. (AP)—Lovelonia Jones Box, 60, admits she gave a setting hen a strange assignment.

The Negro woman pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing illicit whisky and was fined \$500. Two deputies testified they searched her home Saturday and found a gallon of moonshine in half-pint bottles under a setting hen.



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED AT THE TOP OF THE DIAL ...and the result is terrific!

WGTC, celebrating twenty years of broadcasting and the inauguration of new management, is "having a wonderful time" and invites you to join the party.

Always noted for its fine, clean-cut programming, WGTC now offers you more and better. It's smoother than ever! You'll discover many new features and delightful shows to make your radio listening real pleasure.

We think you'll take a shine to our new and dynamic personalities, too. No wonder everybody's talking about WGTC "Power Radio".

something for everyone on WGTC

WGTC does NOT specialize. The programming is balanced... and there's never a dull moment! Good music... dependable and authoritative news while its news... reliable, scientific weather forecasts, local and regional... farm reports... business news... community affairs... social events... college doings... sports—just about everything you like. Even some rock 'n roll now and then (well selected of course!)

So—for radio that's smart and fresh as tomorrow—listen to the new and wonderful sound at the top of the dial—1590—where it's always tops in radio fun and frolic.

First Of The Week Specials We Will Be OPEN TODAY

Monday, April 18 For Your Shopping Convenience

SAVE 3c—PHILLIPS

PORK and BEANS

16-oz. Can

10¢

HIGHEST QUALITY

White Arrow Bleach

Half Gallon

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SAVE 6c

BLUE BAY TUNA

No. 1/2 Can

19¢

CHUNKS

SAVE 4c — CRACKIN' GOOD

Vanilla Wafers

18-oz. pkg.

25¢

BACON

Swift's Premium Lean, Sliced

49¢

POUND

SUNNYLAND ALL MEAT

FRANKS

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39¢

SELECTED, SLICED, STEER

BEEF LIVER

pound

39¢

MORTON'S FROZEN APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY OR COCONUT CUSTARD

PIES

3 Family Size

\$1.00

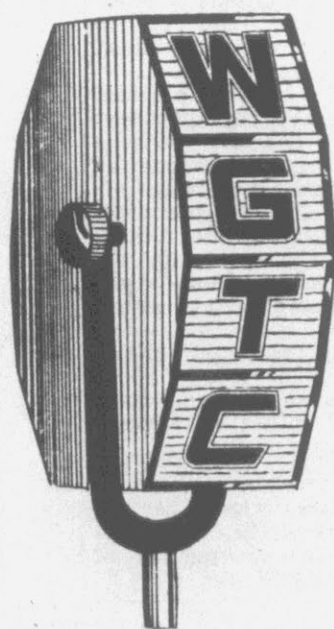
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|---------------------|-----------------------|
| School Menu | Obituary Report |
| Baby Births | Community Calendar |
| Bill Covington Show | Major League Baseball |
| Bob Chesson Show | Big 4 Football |
| Jerry Peyton Show | Redskins Football |
| Bob Kelly Show | Social Calendar |
| | Farm Report |
| | Wall Street Report |

Joe Overman and the Weather (3 times daily)

P.S. TO ADVERTISERS: A WGTC staffer is ready to work with you, furnish effective copy, select prime time availabilities—cooperate with you in every way. For quick action phone PLAZA 8-2174.



HEY, YOU OUT THERE!!

WGTC originates in Greenville, but it DOESN'T STAY THERE! No, sir. This 500 watt tower of power (20 times more powerful than its nearest competitor) beams its pleasurable and informative voice far and wide. WGTC signal comes in clear as a bell and effectively reaches more than THREE-FOURTHS of a million people in all eastern Carolina. So when you're traveling to Fayetteville, to the beach or to Raleigh, you can "feel at home away from home" by listening to your friends at 1590 on the dial. (Why, we even know one loyal son of Greenville who tuned in WGTC every day while he vacationed in Daytona Beach, bless his sunburned soul.)

FOR ADVERTISERS WHO WANT RESULTS

(which plainly means "more business")

An advertiser seeks STABILITY and DEPENDABILITY, because he wants to be sure his advertising dollar is going where he can depend on results. He can't take chances. Experiments can be costly. On WGTC an advertiser knows he's getting higher audience exposure (as proven by impartial research)... lower cost per thousand coverage. Equally important, he's getting a responsive adult audience—people who make buying decisions. WGTC Power Radio (five thousand watts) means that you reach ALL OF YOUR MARKET... not just Greenville. You get coverage throughout Pitt County and the areas beyond. The signal is always SMOOTH, CLEAN AND PALATABLE... never DISTORTED or OVER-MODULATED. Yes, an astute advertiser wants to be sure of results. That's why important national advertisers and leading merchants schedule WGTC "Power Radio."

WGTC.....

5000 WATTS OF PURE PLEASURE

A. W. Lewin
President

1590 At the Top of the Dial

J. T. Snowden, Jr.
General Manager

PAUL GALICCO'S Bestseller
TOO MANY GHOSTS



CHAPTER 9

When Susan entered the library Hero was browsing in the pages of a volume that he had fingered down from a shelf. He looked up, closed it, put it back, and said, "Hello. It was very good of you to come."

It was curious, Susan thought, how she could not tell whether she liked him or not. The sensitive features, firm chin, full lips, the somewhat too large nose and broad brow, topped by an unruly crest of light brown hair, were undeniably attractive.

There was a repose about his face and demeanor that was pleasing and she felt too that he was a person capable of emotion—strong feeling, passion, anger, and also great warmth and tenderness.

And then there was something that she did not like and did not understand, and there seemed to be no way of getting at it or finding out what it was. There was no hint of superiority or mockery about him, for Susan knew that she hated that.

The eyes, a green-gray, that contemplated her were grave and friendly—and yet, in a still undiscovered sense, not. It was there, Susan's feminine intuition told her, that the secret of his ability to attract or repel seemed to lie.

She found the thought passing through her head: "One could come to be attracted to him, to like him too much very quickly, and then afterward one might regret it. Perhaps that is what he wants. Be careful, Susan—he's down here on a job."

Aloud she said, "Huggins said you wanted me to take you about the house. I'm sure that he or one of the family could have done it better."

Hero said, "I don't doubt it. What I really wanted was to talk to you. It was the best excuse I could think up on the spur of the moment. Susan, do you know of anyone here who might hate you?"

"Anyone? In my room you talked about 'something' too."

Hero smiled. "That was in your room," he said.

"Then you think it is—was—a person?"

Hero did not reply to this question; he merely regarded her silently and began to stuff his pipe.

Finally Susan said, "I cannot think of anyone. I don't think I have ever really hated anyone in my life."

Hero nodded. "That is intelligent," he said, "since it is usually hatred that breeds hatred. Now let me ask you something else. Do you know of anyone here who might be in love with you?"

Susan recoiled sharply. "That is a cruel question, and unfair," she cried.

The young man opposite her reacted not at all. Nothing about his expression or the grave contemplation of his eyes changed, and something inside Susan cried, "Perhaps it is that I don't like about him—his utter and complete self-possession and composure. She felt suddenly challenged as a woman, and thought, 'I could break that composure—I'll bet I could.' She then looked him directly and unflinchingly in the eye and said, 'Several.'"

Hero returned her gaze with just the faintest of smiles as he said, "I can understand that. All right, I shan't ask you anything further on the subject, but it is a beginning. Would it interest you to come about the house with me a bit and see what there is to be seen?"

"Yes," said Susan definitely. "It would, if it wouldn't disturb you."

"Lead the way," said Mr. Hero.

"Where would you like to go first?" Susan asked.

"My music room, if you don't mind."

Susan said, "Oh yes, of course—the harp. I had forgotten that."

The music room obviously had been built and decorated for or by someone who knew and loved music.

There was a cello in a brown canvas case propped up in one corner of the room. A golden harp stood over by the window. It had been kept polished and was the large concert model used by soloists and also in symphony orchestras.

Hero said, "It belonged to Lord Paradine's mother, didn't it?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Lady Anne Paradine died some eleven years ago. Does anyone play now?"

Susan said, "I don't know."

Hero ran a finger chromatically up the scale of strings and then looked at Susan Marshall swiftly. "Are you musical?" he asked.

"No," she replied. "I can't tell one note from another."

"The harp is in tune," he said. Susan said, "Yes, it was tuned recently."

"By whom?"

"The piano tuner. He was here a few weeks ago. Lord Paradine likes to keep everything in this room exactly as it was when his mother was alive."

Mr. Hero sighed. "Yes, I see. He turned away from the instrument. "Well, that seems to be that."

"Aren't you going to examine it?" Susan asked curiously.

Hero smiled at her. "For hidden radios or music boxes, you mean? There wouldn't be any. That isn't how it played, if it did play."

"But it did," Susan insisted. "At least the others said so, and I'm sure now that I heard it."

Hero did not reply but nodded in the manner of one whose mind was already on something

else, and Susan felt a sting of exasperation. Could it be that he did not believe her?

"Is there a refrigerator?" he asked suddenly.

"Yes—in the pantry, next to the kitchen."

"Let's have a look at it."

She led him back to the central hall and then along the corridor to the pantry. Hero looked over the huge double-doored electric refrigerator, the cupboards, the soap and the soap dishes, the wire and cotton dishwashers and the bristled scrubbing brushes, the pair of rubber gloves—apparently the property of some servant trying to avoid dishpan hands—the electric appliances such as mixers and juicers, things movable and attached.

Huggins came in, slightly shocked and indignant at this invasion.

"Were you looking for something, sir?" he asked.

Hero replied, "Yes," and continued with his inspection, fully occupied by his thoughts.

In one drawer there was a nice arrangement of skewers, long, thin, pointed metal rods with a ring at the end, in various lengths used for pinning bacon to fowl, or fastening rolled roasts or the like.

Hero took an envelope from his pocket, dropped a skewer in to it, and restored it to his pocket.

He addressed the butler. "I don't suppose any of the candles that were used in the dining room night before last would be about, would they—the ones that went out?"

The butler replied, "No, sir."

Hero next examined the fuse box located in the pantry and gently touched the fuses that controlled the electric current for Paradine Hall.

Susan could contain herself and her curiosity no longer. "What are you looking for?" she asked. "What on earth have you been looking for all this time?"

"The stuff of ghosts," Hero replied curtly.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

NFA Chapter Federation Hosts

AYDEN — The South Ayden chapter of the New Farmers of America were hosts to the W. B. Jameson Federation recently. Winners of the annual contest were announced.

The contest included four divisions: public speaking, quartet singing, a talent contest and a quiz on the N.F.A. Guide and parliamentary procedure.

Honors in public speaking went to Savannah High School and Belhaven in quartet singing, Frink High School of LaGrange won top honors with renditions of "Balm in Gilead" and "When You Were a Tulip."

In the talent contest, Belhaven took first place and also won in the annual quiz on parliamentary procedure. The Federation, by J. W. Gorman, went to Belhaven High School for winning more honors in the contest.

The Federation is composed of N.F.A. chapters from Pitt County Training School; Frink of LaGrange; Savannah; Woodington; Greene County Training School; Jones County High School of Trenton; S. W. Snowden of Aurora; Pamlico County Training School of Bayboro; Beaufort County Training School of Pamplico; Belhaven High School; Newbold Training School of Ft. Barnwell; and South Ayden School.

Judges were Mrs. E. E. Baker, supervisor of Pitt County Schools; S. C. Winchester, Pitt County farm agent; and C. J. Goodman, also a farm agent.

Participating in the program were D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, who gave the welcome. Opening ceremonies were given by the Federation officers: Paul Joyner, president, presiding, J. W. Warren, district supervisor and N.F.A. state advisor, announced winners who would advance to the state contest in June.

J. J. Brown, vocational agriculture instructor of South Ayden School, estimated 200 farm youths were present, with their advisors and other guests.

Great Britain, which has no natural gas resources, is experimenting with five new methods of producing synthetic gas.

Great Britain, which has no natural gas resources, is experimenting with five new methods of producing synthetic gas.

Chateaux
GRAPE
FLAVORED
VODKA



70 PROOF CHATEAUX GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA
PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING
DISTILLING COMPANY DIVISION OF THE
JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEVELAND, OH.

Lengthy Docket Disposed
Of In Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James Tuesday in Pitt County Recorder's Court disposed of the following cases:

Eddie L. Hopkins, Negro, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not violate liquor laws for 12 months; Mary Joyner, Negro, R-1, Farmville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, six months' sentence in Woman's Prison suspended upon payment of \$100 and not violate liquor laws for two years; James Short, Negro, R-4, Greenville, larceny, \$25 and cost and pay one-third of \$21.15 for Joyner Savage; Willie Lee Short, Negro, Greenville, larceny, \$25 and cost and pay one-third of \$21.15 for Joyner Savage.

Speeding: Dennes Jerome Vien, Langley Air Force Base, Va., 67 m.p.h., not proscribed with leave; Troy Lee Thigpen, Negro, R-1, Grifton, exceeding safe speed and driving on wrong side of road not in passing, \$25 and cost and license suspended for 90 days; Milton Selby Brown, Washington, 55 m.p.h. in 35 m.p.h. zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Ronald Gene Warren, R-1, Stokes, 75 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Raymond Columbus Harris, R-1, Winterville, 75 m.p.h., plea of guilty in absentia, \$25 and license suspended for 30 days; Curtis Earl Sutton, Greenville, 55 m.p.h. (with truck), \$10 and cost; Robert Lee Edridge, Petersburg, Va., 75 m.p.h., plea of guilty in absentia, \$25 and license suspended for 30 days; Millard Lee Sumner, Windsor, 60 m.p.h. in 45 m.p.h. zone (with truck), plea of guilty in absentia, \$10 and cost; Billy E. Cooper, R-1, Grimesland, 70 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Simon Barrett, Negro, Winterville, 66 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; James Carlton Hollowell, Tyler, 65 m.p.h., plea of guilty in absentia, \$25 and license suspended for 10 days; William Lester Smith Jr., R-5, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Jack Stanley Kennedy, Winston-Salem, 68 m.p.h., plea of guilty in absentia, \$25 and license suspended for 10 days; and Edward Lee McGowan, R-2, Bethel, 85 m.p.h., \$25 and cost and court recommends license be suspended for six months.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harry L. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of May, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of April, 1960.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, North Carolina
Administrator of Harry L. Worthington, deceased
Apr. 11-18-25 May 2-9-16

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
MATTIE LENORA NEWCOMB
VS.
ROBERT C. WARD

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action; the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than June 13, 1960, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 1st day of April, 1960.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Apr. 4-11-18-25

LEE S. NEWCOMB

TO LEE S. NEWCOMB: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action; the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than June 13, 1960, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 1st day of April, 1960.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Apr. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
DOLLY WARD
VS.
ROBERT C. WARD

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action; the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than June 13, 1960, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 1st day of April, 1960.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Apr. 4-11-18-25

This the 7th day of April, 1960.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Apr. 11-18-25 May 2

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of W. W. Lee, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1961, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of April, 1960.
JAMES W. LEE
Administrator of the Estate
of W. W. Lee
James & Speight, Attys.
Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 2-9

L.I.W.
coming
April 24-30, 1960

A & H INSURANCE PRODUCERS

Are you looking for the finest in Accident and Health Hospital-Surgical coverages?

Do you want to establish, build and own . . .

YOUR OWN AGENCY?

Then hesitate no longer. If you're only selling A & H part-time we can help you become a full-time producer. Find out about the most modern line of Accident-Health-Hospital-Surgical coverages, including Guaranteed Renewable, available for the individual or family. We also specialize in Franchise and Group coverages for large and small cases.

Home office service of business if desired
Write L. P. Matthews, Director of Agencies
NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY
1100 Griswold Building Detroit 26, Michigan
Out of town agents write

FARMERS

It is time to clean out your corn barns. Sell your corn on the cob or shelled, and let us haul it regardless of where you live and we will pay top market price.

We are open for business the year 'round. Try us with your next load.

Collins Milling Co.
Ayden, N. C. Phone PL 6-3801

PLAY GYMS

Safe Construction Exclusive With Us
FINEST QUALITY GYMS
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- Glider ● 6' 6" Legs
- 2 Swings ● 7 ft. Long
- 2 Chinning Bars ● High Quality Steel

\$16.88

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BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNER



BIG PROTECTION
FOR SMALL FRY...
SMALL
PREMIUM, TOO!

With Nationwide's FAMILY INCOME PLAN, a \$10,000 20-year policy pays \$35,200 in monthly and lump sum payments if your death occurs in the first year. Protection is greatest when children are small; gradually reduces as they grow older to keep premium costs low throughout coverage period. Ask your nearby Nationwide Agent for full details on the Family Income Plan.

Heard about SECURANCE? Nationwide's exclusive new concept to help you plan your family's security. Choose the Family Income Plan . . . start your family on a program of SECURANCE!

 L. H. Moore Ayden PL 6-6681	 Clara Roberson Bethel Tel. Office VA 5-4941 Res. VA 5-3361	 Fountain P. Cade Greenville Tel. PL 2-5019	 L. H. Hudson Greenville Tel. PL 2-6974
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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO
REGIONAL OFFICE: RALEIGH

ECONOMY
PROVED
IN MOBILGAS
RUN!

A pair of Corvairs recently recorded 27.03 and 26.21 miles per gallon in the 2,061.4-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. That's certified proof that Corvair skimps on gas costs. It saves other ways, too. Corvair is the only U. S. compact car that never needs antifreeze or costly radiator repairs. Come in and drive the compact car that outdoes them all.

Things Corvair gives you that America's other compact cars can't:

- Practically flat floor . . . real foot room for the man in the middle. Fold-down rear seat gives 17.6 cu. ft. of extra storage space.
- Four-wheel independent suspension for a smoother, flatter ride.
- Rear-engine traction . . . that comes with the engine's weight bearing down on the rear wheels.

You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvairs recorded in the Mobilgas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars meet every kind of driving condition—rugged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

Manufacturer's License No 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE
YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

West End Circle
Phone PL 2-4112

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was generally higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon but the general level was below the best morning prices.

Gains of fractions to about a point outnumbered losers. Buying was selective.

Steels and autos paced the early advance in a brisk resumption of trading after a three-day week-end. Improved auto sales and reports that orders for steel were leveling out of a steep six-week decline were encouraging. Easter business was reported good.

The leading steel and automakers cut back their best gains but still remained moderately ahead. Some wider moves were made among electronics and selected issues.

A spate of renewed buying boosted American Telephone about 2 points to another new high. Union Carbide also added about 2.

General Motors and Ford cut back early gains of about a point to fractional net gains. U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin had initial gains of more than a point but reduced these to fractions.

Polaroid added more than 4 and Universal Match more than 3.

Continental Can dropped a point on an opening block of 10,300 shares and continued to trade about a point off from its previous close.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.64 to 631.76. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to 216.40 with the industrials up .70, the rails off .10 and the utilities up .10.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds worked lower in slow trading.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	18 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	9 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	50 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	39 1/2
American Can	41 1/4
American Motors	29 3/4
American Smelt & Ref	44 1/2
American Tel and Tel	94 1/2
American Tobacco	106 3/4
Ashland Oil	20 7/8
Atchafalaya, Top of St	24
Atlantic Coast Line	3 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	46
Avco Manufacturing	13
Baltimore & Ohio	33 3/4
Bendix Aviation	64 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46
Boeing-Airplane	23 3/4
Borg Warner	40 3/4
Budd Company	20 1/2
Burlington Ind	19 1/2
Burroughs Corp	33 3/4
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Cannon Mills	57 1/2
Carolina Power & L	39 1/2
Celanese Corp	25 1/4
Champion Paper & Fib	32 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53 3/4
Coca Cola	53 3/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 3/4
Commercial Credit	58 3/4
Consolidated Edison	64 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/4
Continental Motor	9 3/4
Continental Oil	49 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2
Dan River	13 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	31 3/4
Dow Chemical	92
DuPont de Nemour	215 3/4
Eastern Airlines	25 1/4
Eastman Kodak	115
Firestone Rubber	38
Ford	73
General Electric	92
General Foods	105
General Motors	46 3/4
Gen. Tel & Tel	85 1/2
Gerber Food	47 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	74 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	39
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/4
Illinois Central	40 1/4
Int Nickel Can	107 1/4
Int Paper	114 1/4
Int. Tel and Tel	40 3/4
Kennecott Copper	75 1/4
Liggett & Myers	81 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	22 1/2
Loews Theater	13 1/2
Lorillard & Company	38 1/4
McLean Trucking Co.	8
Montgomery Ward	45 1/4
Motorola Radio	174 3/4
National Biscuit	55 1/2
National Dairy Product	50 3/4
National Distillers	30

New York Central	23 3/4
Norfolk & West	97 3/4
North American Avia	32 3/4
Northern Pacific	42 3/4
Paramount Pictures	43 3/4
Penney J. C. Co.	124 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	13 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	44
Pullman Company	72 1/4
Radio Corporation	77
Republic Steel	61 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	63 3/4

ADD STOCKS	
Seaboard Air RR	33 3/4
Sears Roebuck	50
Southern Pacific	20 1/4
Southern Railway	47 1/2
Sperry Corp	21 3/4
Standard Brands	40 1/4
Standard Oil Calif.	43
Standard Oil Ind.	40 1/4
Standard Oil N. J.	43 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co.	27
Texaco	73 3/4
Texas Gulf Products	29 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/4
Textron Corporation	23
United Carbide	136 1/2
Union Pacific	26 3/4
United Airlines	29
United Aircraft	33 1/2
United Fruit	23 1/2
United States Rubber	54 1/2
United States Steel	81
Vick Chemical	92
Virginia Elec & Pow	41
West Maryland	29 3/4
W. Va. Pulp & P	42 3/4
Western Union	45
Westinghouse Elec	54 1/2
Woolworth & Co	50 3/4
Zenith Radio	103

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,850,000.

Huge Project In Radio Telescope

SUGAR GROVE, W.Va. (AP)—The giant radio telescope which is being built for the Navy here is an engineering project of staggering size, quite apart from the fact that it is expected to push study of the universe far behind present limits.

Construction is only 4 per cent finished and completion is at least two years off. But Navy scientists, engineers and builders vouch for these statements:

It will be not only the world's biggest radio telescope, but also the world's largest movable structure.

The highest point will be 665 feet above the ground, the equivalent of a 66-story building. The Washington Monument is 555 feet high.

The main part of the structure will be "the big dish," a saucer-shaped antenna 600 feet in diameter. It will tune in on radio waves given off by stars and planets.

Congress already has provided 79 million dollars for the project, to be known as the U.S. Naval Radio Research Station. But before it is finished, the project may cost more than 100 million dollars.

The construction site is on a knoll in the South Fork Valley of Pendleton County. The valley is on the West Virginia side of Shenandoah Mountain in the Alleghenies.

Now 750 People In Jamail Clan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Jamail clan—and there are about 750 of them—can't rely on Easter bunnies to take care of their youngsters.

So the older ones hid 1,440 colored eggs over the estate of J. J. Jamail yesterday and made 500 pounds of barbecue beef and gallons of beverages for their first reunion since 1938.

The more than 150 youngsters spent the day hunting eggs while the older Jamails talked of relatives and times past.

Five Jamails arrived here 75 years ago and there are more than 750 now in the Houston area.

The oldest at the gathering was A. D. Jamail, 78. The youngest couldn't attend. She was born Wednesday.



CONGRATULATES WINNER—Pitt County's candidate for Congress, Walter B. Jones of Farmville (left), offers congratulations to Mrs. R. A. Gaskins (right) upon her winning of the attendance award at the Woodmen of the World Log Rolling in LaGrange Friday. Mrs. Gaskins is empress of the Shelmerville Court No. 1135. Jones is a member of Farmville Camp No. 917. Included in the photo are (left to right) Jones, M. A. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. J. B. Smith, and Mrs. Gaskins.

Crew Safe After Freighter Is Lost

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—"Before she went down, the whole crew stepped off the ship's ladder into one lifeboat and one raft. No one was hurt. No one got his feet wet."

This, according to one seaman, was the way the 23-man crew of the small freighter Ethel C abandoned the ship off the Virginia coast early Saturday, before she sank with her cargo of scrap iron.

The Ethel C went down in calm seas after a hole was punched in her bottom, possibly by shifting cargo. Pumps were unable to handle the water that poured through the break.

The crew, 21 of them Greek seamen, had plenty of food and water aboard the lifeboat and raft. They waited more than 12 hours before being spotted by a search plane. Rescue ships brought them here.

The 329-foot freighter, valued at about \$150,000 by her agents, was hauling \$300,000 worth of scrap iron from New York to nearby Newport News.

A clergyman described crew members as "completely overwhelmed and overjoyed" that they were rescued in time to attend Easter services.

Diomedes Caravias, of New York, skipper of the Ethel C, said the crew would remain here to "finish formalities," then head north. Caravias had a special reason for hastening home. His wife, for whom the freighter was named, is expecting a child soon.

For the skipper, a naturalized citizen of Greek origin, it was the third ship sinking he had survived during his career.

The men were confident as they awaited help. "The seas were calm, we had food and water, and we knew they would soon find us," said Vassilios Doukas, 19, the youngest member of the crew.

Astronomers Listen For 'Pi In The Sky' On Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — "What do you hear from outer space?" the reporter asked. "Any word from our fellow creatures on those planets a zillion miles away?"

The man from the National Science Foundation laughed. "Not yet, so far as we know," he said. "But I tell you what. A lot of tape with wiggly marks on it is accumulating at that mountain observatory in West Virginia. The astronomers are going to analyze the tape, and if they find certain things on it, do you know what's going to happen?"

"No, what?"

"Some of us are going to drop dead of excitement."

That's the status today of man's first attempt to tune in on radio messages which, some scientists figure, might be coming from other worlds.

For a week now, scientists at Green Bank, W.Va., have been pointing a radio telescope at two stars, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani. As stars go, they are neighbors of the earth. Only 11 light years, or about 66 trillion miles away.

These stars may have planets, with inhabitants smarter than earthlings. They may be trying to get in touch with us.

They don't speak our language, of course. But mathematics presumably is the same everywhere; so they may be beaming numbers at us, by way of saying hello.

They may be sending pi, for example. This is the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter. It is a non-stop number. You can work out its decimal places until your head aches and you'll never finish. Worked out to eight decimal places it is 3.14159-265 (plus).

It will take astronomers at Green Bank weeks to analyze the first batch of tape, even with the help of a computer. But any message from out there has been 11 years en route, so a little delay in translating won't matter.

"If they ever do get pi from the sky," one newsman said, "it will be the story of the ages."

"Yes," replied a skeptical colleague, "especially if it's pi a la mode."

Jones Addresses Veterans' Group

WASHINGTON, N. C. — First District congressional candidate Walter B. Jones of Farmville here yesterday told a local World War I veterans organization he believes the federal government should provide adequate pensions and hospitalization for veterans.

Speaking to the veterans' organization at the local Community Center, Jones said people tend to forget the sacrifices and contributions veterans have made to the country in advocating federal aid to veterans.

Jones is seeking the Democratic nomination for the district's seat in Congress in the May 23 primary election against Herbert C. Bonner of Washington.

Mare And Colts Afoul Of Laws

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An old grey mare ran afoul of traffic laws Sunday.

The mare and two colts were sighted galloping the wrong way on a one-way downtown street. Motorcycle officers R. W. McKittick and J. D. Weaver gave chase. The errant animals finally were corralled by an old-fashioned road block. They were tethered in a parking lot.

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Their Birthdays Are Matched Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The children celebrate birthdays in pairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gartner of Pittsburgh.

Susan Gartner was born March 19, 1954. Her brother David arrived on March 19 a year later.

Sharon Ann was born April 7, 1957. Then along came brother James last April 7th. He almost didn't make it in time. He was born 15 minutes before midnight.

YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER THE TRUTH OF ITS' STORY... THE POWER OF ITS PEOPLE!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! From The Pages Of A Powerful And Earthy Novel IN COLOR Robert Eleanor MITCHUM-PARKER in A SOL C. SIEGEL Production 'Home from the Hill' co-starring George PEPPARD - George HAMILTON Everett SLOAN - Luana PATTEN Starts FRIDAY

PITT

Three Wrecks In Pitt See Heavy Damage, One Injury

Three wrecks in Pitt County over the weekend caused heavy damage to the vehicles involved and sent one man to the hospital suffering from minor injuries.

Edward Nicola of 600 Wilson St., Farmville, was charged with reckless driving after his vehicle overturned at the intersection of N. C. 11 and the Reedy Branch Road three miles south of Greenville about 10:30 Saturday night, according to investigating Patrolman J. B. Surles of Greenville.

Surles said the Nicola vehicle left the highway, traveled 60 feet in the air, bounced and traveled for 30 more feet in the air, then struck the ground and rolled for about 200 feet. The car was a total loss, he noted.

Nicola was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital suffering from fractured ribs, severe contusions and possible back injuries.

Doctors this morning said Nicola's condition was "satisfactory."

About 3:30 p.m. yesterday cars driven by Mrs. Ruby Haddock Black of Route 1, Farmville and Nelson Ed Cannon of Route 1, Ayden collided at the intersection of U. S. 264 and U. S. 258 at Marlboro.

Patrolman W. E. Williams, who investigated the mishap, said Mrs. Haddock was charged with failure to yield the right of way and Cannon was charged with exceeding a safe speed after investigation of the collision.

Williams set damage to the Blacklock vehicle at \$100 while damage to the Cannon car was placed at \$250. No injuries were reported.

Sunny And Warm Easter For Area

The weatherman may have spoiled some fishing trips today with scattered rain over Pitt County, but he did provide a warm, sunny Easter day.

Temperatures Easter Sunday ranged from a low of 63 degrees in early morning to a high of 86 degrees around midday, according to L. M. Bullock of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

Monday morning's temperatures began with a low of 65 rising to 71 degrees at 8 a.m.

The Tar River level was at 5.4 feet this morning and still falling, though today's rain may cause it to rise within a few days. The wind was out of the southwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour. The barometer reading stood at 29.85 this morning, Bullock said.

The forecast for today is cloudy with scattered showers, followed by clearing and windy late today. Tonight and Tuesday will be a little cooler, with mostly sunny weather Tuesday.

The third collision occurred last night about 8:30 in front of Pitt Memorial Hospital about one-fourth mile from Greenville on N. C. 43.

Investigating Patrolman J. B. Surles said no charges were placed against Wiley Neville Jr. of Route 1, Macleesfield, when his car ran off the road and overturned in a roadside ditch causing about \$300 damage to the car.

Surles quoted Neville as saying he ran into the ditch when an unidentified vehicle pulled out in front of him from the hospital's driveway.

Neville was not injured.

Pope Emphasizes Racial Tolerance

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII expressed sorrow in his Easter message Sunday for those suffering because of race or denial of their civil rights.

Addressing 150,000 persons standing in the rain in the great square before St. Peter's basilica, the 78-year-old pontiff called men to the peace of the risen Christ in a world plagued by racial intolerance.

In an obvious reference to the Negro's race problem, he said: "And our sorrowing gaze turns also to the other children of God everywhere, suffering because of race or economic conditions, at once complex and giving reason for anxiety, or through the limitation on the exercise of their natural and civil rights."

The ruler of the Roman Catholic Church put special emphasis on racial tolerance, during Holy Week.

On Holy Thursday he performed the traditional ceremony of washing the feet of 13 persons, emulating Christ at the Last Supper. For the first time those chosen included Negroes, a Japanese, West Indians and a Polynesian.

Before giving his Easter message, the pontiff sent special greetings to Laurian Cardinal Rumbawa of Tanganyika, first Negro to be elevated to princedom in the church. The prelate has been ill in a Rome hospital since he received his red hat last month.

The pope also dealt with communism in his message. "On one side stands Christ, to

gether with his representatives and his followers in the church, raised up in holiness and brotherly love," he declared. "And with the church thus blessed there abide sound doctrine, truth, justice and peace."

On the other side, he said, "rallying support, is the anti-Christian spirit which is error, a false idea of personal and social life, excessive power and even physical violence, evil and ruinous disaster."

In Jerusalem, thousands of pilgrims and tourists assembled in the holy places of Christ's resurrection. The crowds were the largest for Easter since the Palestine war.

Western pilgrims were up at dawn for sunrise services beside the sepulcher known as the Garden Tomb. Later the Latin patriarch, Msgr. Alberto Gori, led a procession to the ancient Church of the Holy Sepulcher and presided over a pontifical High Mass.

In Moscow, as the faithful flocked to colorful services in the city's two dozen Russian Orthodox churches, the trade union newspaper Trud leveled a bitter attack on the clergy.

The paper accused Orthodox priests and monks of getting rich by selling holy water and holy unguents which were actually nothing but tap water and ordinary vaseline.

In Warsaw, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński urged an Easter congregation to face the future with fear despite the difficulties of the Roman Catholic Church in that Communist land.

Funeral Tuesday For McD. Wethington

Mr. McDaniel Wethington, 83, died at his home in the Piney Neck community near Vanceboro Sunday night following a year of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Armstrong. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Wethington was born and spent all his life near Vanceboro and had operated a store near Vanceboro for a number of years. He was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Anderson of near Vanceboro in 1908. She died in 1956.

Surviving are two sons, Dan Wethington and Obie Wethington, both of Piney Neck; a brother, Spice Wethington of Piney Neck; seven grandchildren; two stepsons, Johnnie Anderson of Bridgeton and Stonewall Anderson of Vanceboro and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Collie Morris and Mrs. Semmie Wiggins, both of Vanceboro.

The first admiral in the U. S. Navy was David Glasgow Farragut. He became admiral in 1866.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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