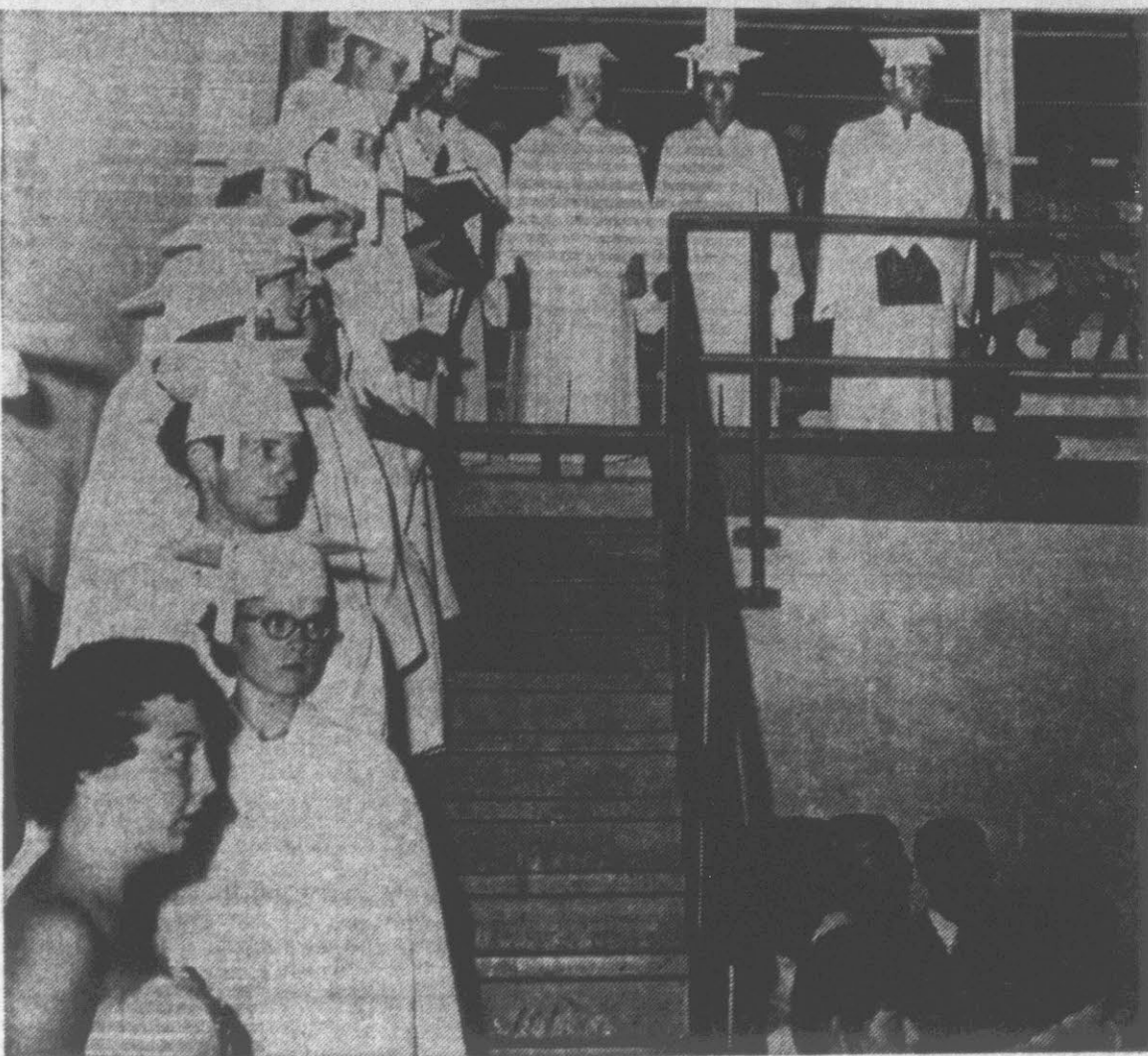


Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid through Friday with scattered thunderstorms.



THESE ROSE HIGH SENIORS . . . have just received their diplomas.

Rose High Graduates 110 Seniors; Supt. Rose Speaks

Junius H. Rose said last night that members of the 1960 graduating class of Rose High School had "overwhelmed the school with their sense of right."

Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, commended the class, which he said was unusual in one respect: they had the most religious influence and motive he had ever seen in a class.

Rose further praised the seniors as leaders in the community's churches, as well as achieving high academic levels.

He expressed thanks to the School Board, Board of Commissioners, Teachers Assn., civic and other organizations and parents for their cooperation with the school system in its program and aims.

Rose addressed 110 members of the graduating class and a capacity audience of parents, relatives and friends.

Following his remarks, Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and O. E. Dowd, principal of Rose High School, awarded diplomas to the seniors.

Bill Clapp, president of the senior class, gave the invocation. Special music was provided by the Mixed Chorus, Band, and a trio composed of Carol Riddle, Betty Hoell and Ann Averette, who sang "Let There Be Song."

During the commencement exercises, it was announced that the school had received notification that Goldis Starling had been awarded a four-year scholarship of \$350 per year.

This scholarship is provided through funds set up by the N. C.

Nikita Offers New Proposals

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev made new disarmament proposals today to all nations, East and West.

The text of a letter carrying the proposals was to be given out later but it was understood to contain more precise details for continuing disarmament year by year than were given last fall by Khrushchev at the United Nations.

At that time, concluding his American visit, he proposed that complete disarmament be accomplished in a space of four years.

Information here was that the new proposals had been made in personal letters from Khrushchev to the heads of all foreign nations represented here.

The proposals are reported to call for suppression of all means of delivering nuclear weapons, including both rockets and long-range bombers, to be accomplished stage by stage.

Khrushchev Writes Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has written four Democratic leaders that the present U.S. government follows a doctrine of aggression and provocation which was not created by the American people.

Khrushchev wrote that the Soviet Union will carry forward with a policy of peaceful coexistence.

The present government of the U.S.A., unfortunately, has shown that it seeks not to improve the relations between our two countries but to destroy those positive results which were achieved in Soviet-American relations within the last year and especially as a result of our summit talks with President Eisenhower during my visit to the United States last September," he wrote.

We know, however, that the doctrine of aggression and provocation now proclaimed by the government of the U.S.A. was not created by the American people, that it is not in line with the great democratic traditions of the American nation, traditions of Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The Premier's letter, dated May 30, was made public by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, one of the Democratic leaders who wrote him just as the summit conference was collapsing in Paris May 16.

Johnson told the Senate, in making public the letter, that he regarded it as an arrogant denial of the facts."

The senator noted Khrushchev in the letter renewed his charge that the United States had torpedoed the summit meeting.

Johnson said this statement came from a man who walked out of Paris after refusing to negotiate on the basic issues of war and peace."

The only thing that was torpedoed at the summit conference was any confidence that the world had in the desire of Communists to put an end to the cold war," Johnson said.

Johnson told newsmen just before the Senate met that Khrushchev obviously was trying to divide the American people. The senator asserted, however, that the Premier is not going to be able to do it.

Khrushchev wrote that he knows there are two major political parties in the United States and that this nation's foreign policy is said to be bipartisan.

But he added that Russia does not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries."

He added that sober-minded circles in the United States realize that the Soviet and the American peoples have one common enemy—danger of war—and that this enemy can be overcome only by joint efforts."

When they testify Friday, FDA is a branch of the Welfare Department.

The subcommittee, which is investigating drug industry practices and pricing, also is looking into outside activities of Dr. Henry Welch, former head of the FDA's antibiotics division.

Fleming denounced and received Dr. Welch's resignation May 18 after the subcommittee heard testimony that Welch had received \$287,142 from medical publishing firms doing business with drug firms under his supervision.

Dr. Moulton said she alleges no other big conflict of interest cases, but said others in FDA may have benefited from Welch's enterprises. She didn't name them.

Dr. Gideon Nachumi, now a Brooklyn, N.Y., physician, testified he once revised a speech to be made by Dr. Welch so it could be used to plug a new antibiotic drug.

Dr. Nachumi said he then was an advertising copywriter for Charles Pfizer & Co., a Brooklyn drug firm, and was told that the speech text "required some jazzing up to bring out some sales points for Pfizer."

The revised text did not name the firm or its new drug, sigma-mycin, Dr. Nachumi said.

Gates Says He Knew Of No Flight-Suspension Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. testified today that so far as he knows there was never any discussion in the administration of suspending spy plane flights over the Soviet Union as the date for the Paris summit conference approached.

In a closed-door session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Gates also:

1. Related that top-level administration officials unanimously felt that President Eisenhower should take responsibility for the spy flights after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a great issue of the downing of a spy plane May 1 and torpedoed the summit meeting on that basis.

2. Defended spiritedly the military alert he issued from Paris as the summit session was collapsing. Gates argued it was proper, prudent and "absolutely essential."

3. Disclosed the U2 flights over the Soviet Union had produced a wide range of "vital information," including locations of missiles and planes and submarine and atomic production.

While Gates testified in a secret session, a censored transcript of his testimony was given to newsmen.

The committee is inquiring into U.S. policy in relation to the summit meeting.

There have been contentions from some critics of the administration that the spy flights should have been suspended, that Gates erred in issuing his alert at a time of tension in Paris, and that Eisenhower should never have accepted personally responsibility for the spy flights.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) of the Senate committee has, for one, called it unprecedented for the head of a state to assume responsibility for spying activities.

Gates related that a meeting of high officials May 9 approved a statement later made by the President which indicated U2 spying would continue.

The meeting was in the office of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Gates said. Also present were Undersecretary of Defense James H. Douglas, Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon; Charles E. Bohlen, State Department Russian expert, Gates said.

"Was the question of whether or not it was wise for the president to take responsibility discussed at that meeting?" Fulbright asked.

"Yes, sir," Gates replied. Q. Was the meeting unanimous? A. I believe it was.

Gates told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, investigating causes of the collapse of the summit session, that he regarded his action as prudent.

I consider the order proper and absolutely essential," Gates said in testimony taken behind closed doors and released after it was scanned by censors.

In similar circumstances I would take exactly the same action," he said.

Some administration critics have questioned the timing of the alert order. They said the spy plane incident already had made it dubious whether the conference would be held. They added the alert only complicated the situation.

Gates said that on Sunday night, May 15, the U.S. representatives at Paris, headed by President Eisenhower, were already aware of the sense of the statement Mr. Khrushchev was going to make the following morning.

The conditions which he had set for his participation in the conference made it apparent even at the time that he deliberately intended to wreck the conference," Gates said. This communications alert was not an act that was either offensive or defensive in character. It was a sound precautionary measure.

It did not recall Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel from leave. There was no movement of forces involved. However, I want to emphasize that it did make certain that if subsequent developments made necessary a higher state of readiness, such action could be taken promptly and convincingly.

Gates' testimony was expected to wind up four days of hearings by the Senate committee.

Gates said that because individuals concerned with making military decisions, including the President, the secretary of state and he, were overseas "it was important to check out our military communications."

He said that about midnight, Paris time, Sunday night, he requested that "a quiet increase in command readiness, particularly with respect to communications, be instituted without public notice, if possible."

"While some commands went further in executing the instructions issued by the JCS (Joint Chiefs of Staff) as a result of my message than I had anticipated, I consider the order proper and absolutely essential," he said.

Gates said he assumed full responsibility for the alert.

As for the U2 flights, Gates said they had produced some valuable information for the defense program.

He said from such flights "we got information on airfields, aircraft, missiles, missile testing and training, special weapons storage, submarine production, atomic production and aircraft deployment and things like these.

"These results were considered in formulating our military programs."

Responsibility for operation of the U2 program rested with the Central Intelligence Agency, he said.

Lake said newspapers were reporting everything Sanford discussed in a favorable light "whether or not the issue itself is favorable."

"As many times as I have said I did not favor closing the public schools and pointed out the governor has no power to do so, I think it is unfair for newspapers to harp on the suggestion by others that I would close the public schools of North Carolina," he went on.

After returning from Asheville, Lake said he did not intend to level a blanket criticism of the North Carolina press. He said, "There are among the papers in the state a number which have presented an unbiased and perfectly fair report of my activities."

Lake, back from a trip to the mountains, said Wednesday night he was willing to debate with Sanford "so that the people can see and hear for themselves the true issues of this campaign and our respective views concerning them."

Lake called attention to a radio and television address Tuesday in which Sanford said, "I call on Professor Lake . . . to come now and debate the true issues of this campaign of how we can build a greater future for our state."

Both Lake and Sanford were in Raleigh today for conferences with aides and supporters to develop strategy in the runoff campaign.

In Thomasville, Wednesday, State Rep. H. Cloyd Philpott, still not positive he will be involved in a runoff for lieutenant governor, came out strongly in favor of the North Carolina approach to the school integration-segregation controversy.

While in Asheville, Lake criticized certain North Carolina newspapers for what he called unfair coverage. He said, "The newspapers have pictured me as a man who has talked about nothing but segregation."

Lake added, "I have talked about the financial policies of the state, the right-to-work law, attraction of industry, regulation of public utilities, repeal of the intangible tax law and improvement of

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Broadway Strike Seen As Certainty

NEW YORK (AP)—A blackout of all Broadway shows seemed certain tonight.

Producers began closing theaters after Actors Equity forced cancellation Wednesday night of the hit play "The Tenth Man."

A million-dollar damage suit by producers against Equity was set to be filed today.

Further negotiations were scheduled but both sides appeared gloomy.

The cast of "The Tenth Man" attended a union meeting at curtain time instead of reporting backstage at the Booth Theater.

The producers, represented by the New York League of Theaters, said the actors' failure to appear for the performance constituted a strike.

Late Wednesday night the league said notices will be posted on bulletin boards of all 22 Broadway houses informing the casts: "Productions are suspended and will remain suspended until Equity tells us these stoppages will cease."

The union said it was directing actors to report for work at all theaters tonight half an hour before curtain time. If the playhouses are closed, an Equity spokesman said, the actors will consider it a "lockout."

Closing of "The Tenth Man" was in line with Equity's announced plan to close one show at a time—for one night at a time—unless new contract demands are met. The old three-year contract expired at midnight Tuesday. Negotiations far past the deadline failed to end in any agreement.

The greatest stumbling block has been the union's demand for a pension plan.

The producers have said that if the union closed one show for one performance, all Broadway plays would close.

After performances of eight plays Wednesday night, cast members said they were notified that their shows were being suspended until further notice.

The actors said suspensions were announced at "The Best Man," "Five Finger Exercise,"

West Side Story," "Take Me Along," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Duel of Angels," "Sound of Music," and "La Plume de Ma Tante."

Off-Broadway houses, road shows and summer theaters are not affected in the dispute. The league originally said shutdown would apply to road shows, but reversed its position Wednesday night. Also not involved is the New York City Center Theater, which operates under a special Equity contract.

Former FDA Official Wants Agency Shakeup

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former food and drug administration (FDA) official today advocated a shakeup of the agency staff and new laws to drive dangerous or untested medicines off the market.

Dr. Barbara Moulton, in testimony prepared for the Senate subcommittee and Monopoly subcommittee, charged that some FDA officials are too friendly with the drug manufacturers whose products they are supposed to police.

She is a practicing physician now in Charles Town, W.Va.

The woman doctor said she was shifted from one FDA post to another with an explanation that "I was not sufficiently polite to members of the pharmaceutical industry." She said Dr. Albert H. Holland Jr., FDA medical director, arranged the transfer and told her why.

Dr. Moulton said she resigned last Feb. 19 so she could be freer to fight for "a housecleaning within the administration." She had served for five years in the agency.

George P. Larrick, FDA commissioner, and Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, will have a chance to reply to her allegations

when they testify Friday. FDA is a branch of the Welfare Department.

The subcommittee, which is investigating drug industry practices and pricing, also is looking into outside activities of Dr. Henry Welch, former head of the FDA's antibiotics division.

Flemming denounced and received Dr. Welch's resignation May 18 after the subcommittee heard testimony that Welch had received \$287,142 from medical publishing firms doing business with drug firms under his supervision.

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The revised text did not name the firm or its new drug, sigma-mycin, Dr. Nachumi said.

Severe Fighting Reported From Tibet

Editor's Note—Associated Press correspondent Henry S. Bradsher is on a trip to Bhutan, Himalayan kingdom between India and Tibet. This dispatch, dated May 27, was brought out by mule, the only way transportation available.

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

PARO, Bhutan (AP)—Severe fighting between Tibetan guerrillas and Chinese Communists has occurred in south central Tibet.

Truckloads of Chinese dead have been brought by night into Gyantse, southwest of Lhasa. The number of Chinese killed is not known but is believed high.

Serious trouble for the Chinese is also reported in western Tibet, near the Ladakh area which both the Chinese and Indians claim. There are some indications but no confirmation that this trouble

involves dissatisfaction and even defections among Chinese troops as well as clashes with Tibetan guerrillas.

The general picture, according to reports from usually reliable sources and from Tibetan refugees, is an upsurge of resistance to the Chinese this spring. Some sources describe the trouble as the most severe since the Chinese crushed the Tibetan uprising of a year ago.

These reports have reached this trade center in northwestern Bhutan, an independent kingdom. The information comes both from official sources in the border region and unofficial informants.

The Chinese are believed trying to capture guerrilla strongpoints southwest of Gyantse, in the direction of the borders of Nepal and the little Indian protectorate of Sikkim. Some nomad-

ic tribesmen as well as organized guerrilla bands are opposing them.

One unconfirmed report said the Chinese had armed fighting monks who guard the monastery at Shigatse and then sent them to capture a rebel dzong, or fort, but the monks turned against the Chinese.

These monks came from a monastery of the Panchen Lama, Chinese figurehead boss of Tibet, since the Dalai Lama fled in March 1959. The Panchen Lama reportedly is under palace arrest in Lhasa, now distrusted by the Chinese.

As a result of the fighting, 400 refugees crossed from Tibet into northern Sikkim about May 26. This is one of the largest groups to flee Tibet in recent months.

Summer Stars Black And White



ORGANDY AND GINGHAM . . . Here are two dramatic summer dance dresses designed by Pat Sandler in combinations of white supima organdy, black-and-white checked gingham and narrow black velvet ribbon. The dress at left has fitted sleeveless bodice and very full skirt scalloped in black velvet strips, outlining gingham hemline. The other dress has a camisole bodice trimmed with gingham strips outlined in black velvet, with one strip around the skirt of organdy.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
If you could see an insect eating a leaf, two thankful thoughts would perhaps cross your mind. First, you would be thankful that it is as small as it is, and secondly that it was a vegetarian. An insect has but two missions in life—courtship and eating. Both are of utmost necessity to the bug; but neither are necessary from the gardener's point of view, especially the latter.

Insects that are of importance as far as gardening is concerned fall into four classes. In class one are those bugs that eat the leaf. Class two consists of those that suck plant juices. In class three are the borers that dig into woody tissue of plant. Class four consists of under ground enemies that eat the roots of the plant.

In order to control garden insects, the gardener must be able to recognize the damage done and to fix the blame as to kind of insect doing it. Only in this way can he know what kind of insecticide to use.

It is both useless and expensive to use an insecticide that does not do the job. It is not necessary for the gardener to try to learn the long list of bugs he has to contend with. The simplest method is to spot the type of damage and treat.

If you see holes eaten in the leaf, it is safe to assume that some beetle or caterpillar is at work. Sometimes, the tissues are eaten out, leaving windows, or a series of windows, in the leaf.

To control leaf eaters use a wettable powder (Arsenate of Lead, D.D.T., Malathion) These powders can be used as dusts but don't use Arsenate of Lead on cherries for controlling Canker Worms (about 1 inch long, green or brown in color, arching their back when in motion) as it will burn foliage. Use D.D.T.

for these insects. Any spray material that leaves a residue on foliage will control leaf eaters.

Sucking insects cause leaves to lose their green color and become reddish, yellowish, coffee color and grayish. In this class, you will find the lace wings, aphids, mites, and others. A contact spray such as (Malathion, D.D.T., Black Leaf 40) in an emulsified form will control sucking insects. Lindane, wettable powder, is also a good contact spray.

Be careful of Malathion E. C. in real hot weather. It may injure some plants under such conditions. As far as aphids or mites are concerned, don't use D.D.T. as this kills off beneficial insects such as Lady Bugs, and etc. Use Aramite or Kelthane to control mites.

Scale insects are killed off by oil (Volvik) in spring and fall, and Malathion when insects are in the crawler stage in the summer time.

Holes in tree trunks, piles of sawdust beneath tree, dead branches, are evidences of borers at work. In case of the larger borer, such as those that work in oaks and other trees, inject Bortox or Carbon Disulphide in holes and seal with putty.

Use Carbon Disulphide with extreme caution. In case of the dogwood borer, use spray of D.D.T. or Dieldrin (6 tablespoons per gal.) in 3 sprayings (June 1, July 10, Aug. 20).

Stunted unthrifty plants with little or no annual growth can be the indication of Nematode troubles. Such plants seem to be at a standstill. The only way to find out if it is Nematodes is to get some soil out of root area and send off to the plant clinic at State College, Raleigh. If you find your plants are infested by these underground pests, use Nemagon according to directions on container.

One of the best aids in garden pest control is a notebook showing dates that insects or their work first came to your attention—also lists types of spray materials used. This will enable you to be on look out for the reappearance of these pests.

It seems that the continual use of one type of insecticide on any one pest soon allows that particular insect to build up an immunity to the insecticide. It would be well to change your material every year or so. For example, if D.D.T. and Arsenate of Lead kill the same bug, use D.D.T. one year and Arsenate of Lead the next.

As one television ad on insecticides says, "All dead bugs are good bugs."

New Festive Fashions Boom Lace Business Of Calais

CALAIS, France (AP) — If the inhabitants of Calais had their way, even Eve's fig leaf would have been trimmed with lace.

In Calais, the French port on the English Channel, most of the famed French lace is produced. And the people here have lace in their blood and in their hearts as well as in their looms.

The lace made for the naughty black lingerie, Bardot-style petticoats, fashionable cocktail dresses, romantic wedding gowns and luxurious ballgowns accounts for a turnout of some 20 million dollars per year, half of which is in foreign currency through export. In 1958 the United States alone imported Calais lace for four-and-a-half million dollars.

For 25,000 Calais people lace means bread and butter. This year lace is a la mode in Paris. More than 80 numbers of the new French Spring Haute Couture styles have been made of lace. For six of the most beautiful Paris designed wedding gowns

for Spring brides Calais has furnished the lace material. Pierre Cardin has even introduced woolen lace neck ties for men.

The lace makers of Calais are optimistic. The 1960 fashions promise to keep their looms and their workmen busy. The special school in Calais where boys are taught the art and craft of producing lace is full of young students growing up in the bracing seair of the city.

In the school, which was founded and is still directed by a priest, youngsters from the age of 14 on are taught for three years the complex mechanism of the Leavers lace looms, the highly technical work of drawing new lace patterns and the process of cleaning, dyeing and treating lace. At the end of their studies they can expect to earn \$35 to \$40 per week and increase their salaries up to a weekly \$80 in later years. Most of the boys come from lace-making families, the love for the delicate craft being handed down from generation to generation.

for Spring brides Calais has furnished the lace material. Pierre Cardin has even introduced woolen lace neck ties for men.

The lace makers of Calais are optimistic. The 1960 fashions promise to keep their looms and their workmen busy. The special school in Calais where boys are taught the art and craft of producing lace is full of young students growing up in the bracing seair of the city.

In the school, which was founded and is still directed by a priest, youngsters from the age of 14 on are taught for three years the complex mechanism of the Leavers lace looms, the highly technical work of drawing new lace patterns and the process of cleaning, dyeing and treating lace. At the end of their studies they can expect to earn \$35 to \$40 per week and increase their salaries up to a weekly \$80 in later years. Most of the boys come from lace-making families, the love for the delicate craft being handed down from generation to generation.

Social Notes

Capt. Billy S. Moss, USAF, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss Sr., on Eastern Street, to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Peggy Moss Evans, who is critically ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Capt. Moss is now stationed at Yokota Air Base near Tokyo, Japan.

This summer will be one that Rachel Steinbeck will remember for a long time. She plans to tour Europe including 23 countries and a portion of North Africa and Moscow, Russia.

Leslie Humbles is a patient at Duke Hospital. His address is Drake Ward, Room 2021, c-o Duke Hospital, Durham.

Jayne Willis is leaving today for Alexandria, Va. where she will attend finals at Episcopal High School.

Mackie Turner and Allen Harrington are spending the week in Memphis, Tenn. visiting Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Bradshaw.

Church Women

FOUNTAIN — The women of Fountain Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting in the church Tuesday night.

Mrs. Paul Burnette, president, presided. Mrs. Hardy Johnson gave the devotional and reviewed the book "Ministering To Millions," by Stuart Oglesby. A special offering for church extension was also received.

Mrs. Clarence Everette, secretary, gave the minutes of April meeting, and read the thank you notes.

Mrs. J. L. Dozier, treasurer, gave her report. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Burnette closed with a prayer.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Dollars

RALEIGH — "June is Dairy Month." Watch for specials on dairy products all during the month.

Vegetable prices are mostly steady to lower this week due to supplies coming to market from Tar Heel fields. North Carolina offerings include beets, cabbage, cauliflower, green peas and beans. Florida sweet corn, celery, cucumbers, tomatoes, greens, eggplant, peppers and radishes are more plentiful, causing prices to ease after the recent rise.

Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, reports that we now have asparagus, lettuce, cauliflower, and celery from New Jersey; carrots, broccoli, onions, peppers and peas from California.

Supplies of fruit are up but prices are high. Red grapes have advanced five to seven cents a pound. Florida oranges and grapefruit are up slightly and apples show a sharp increase in price. Strawberries continue at steady prices. Fresh pineapple and bananas are your best fruit buys. Fancy fruit choices from California are apricots, pears, plums and some peaches. Lemons are excellent buys for summertime "cool drink" season.

Mrs. Uzzle says that many meat specials are featured on weekends.

Look for reasonable prices on fresh and smoked picnic shoulders, pork roasts, bacon and sausage. Try spare ribs for an economical and tasty treat—barbecued indoors or out for family or guests. Beef offerings at lower prices include chuck roasts, round steak and ground beef.

Local eggs are in plentiful supply at the present time and all grades are attractively priced. Fryers and turkeys stay at the top of the main dish list.

Mrs. Hadley Club Hostess

Mrs. Herbert Hadley entertained members of the Lector Book Club last Tuesday at the Hadley cottage at Atlantic Beach.

During the morning, members enjoyed the sun and surf on the beach, and played cards in the cottage.

At midday, Mrs. Hadley served a three-course seafood luncheon to members and guest, Mrs. Ray Minges.

A short business meeting was held after lunch. Mrs. Mack Simpson was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Since this was the last meeting of the year, names were drawn for the books.

Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SUNDAY

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

Good with chicken: diced cooked potatoes heated in a cream sauce to which curry powder has been added.

Mincied onion, green pepper and pimiento give fried potatoes wonderful flavor.

+ Births +

Tyler
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Tyler of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Pamela Ann, on May 30, 190 in Richmond Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Tyler is the former Barbara Ann Evans of Route 1, Winterville.

Condensed cream of mushroom soup, diluted with milk, makes a quick sauce for dried beef. If the beef is saltier than you like, let it stand in boiling water (off heat) a few minutes and then drain before adding to the sauce.

separates! separates! separates!

Tara Tweed

GREEN, BEIGE, YELLOW, WHITE & LAVENDER

PUT 'EM TOA
Put 'Em Together
For Fun In The Sun.



- BERMUDAS . . . 7.98
- BLOUSES . . . 5.98
- WESKIT . . . 7.98
- SKIRTS . . . 9.98
- JACKETS . . . 10.98
- PANTS . . . 9.98

Today's Women

By DOROTHY ROE
Story-book plots still come true, here in America.

The heroine of our latest true-life fairy tale is 15-year-old Brigid Bazien of Chicago, who two weeks ago was a typical high school sophomore, boning up for final exams.

Today Brigid is enroute to Madrid, to play the exotic role of Salome, complete with the dance of the seven veils, in the new movie production of "King of Kings," now being filmed in Spain.

Dressed in proper schoolgirl blue serge, accompanied by her longtime chaperone, Miss Margot Richter, a friend of her mother, Brigid paused briefly in New York between planes, faced photographers, press agents and reporters, blinked her wide blue Irish eyes and said:

"I really don't know how it all happened, but I'm going to do my best."

Brigid is the daughter of Maggie Daly, Chicago TV commentator and lecturer. The family moved to Chicago from Fond Du Lac, Wis., with her late father, when Brigid was kindergarten age.

She attended parochial schools and was a sophomore at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Chicago when her fairy godmother appeared with her magic wand. Samuel Bronston, producer of the new version of "King of Kings," decided he wanted an American teen-ager to play the role of "Salome," previously portrayed by Rita Hayworth.

"Two weeks ago we got a wire saying I was to take the first plane for New York," says Brigid. "I was sitting in this office for about an hour, and I was telling about how I had done some children's parts in television shows, and then a man came out and said, 'Have you got a passport? Then go get one right away, with a visa for Spain.'"

Slightly dazed by it all, Brigid says she thinks her own private Irish leprechaun has always seen that she was in the right place at the right time. When she was about 12, she was spotted playing hopscotch on the sidewalk by Frank Pacelli, a TV producer who lived in the same apartment house. He told her mother: "That little girl of yours looks just right for a part in my new television serial." Brigid got the job, and later played in another similar television series, "The Blue Fairy," for which she received the George Foster Peabody Award. But TV acting was just sort of like helping mom to Brigid, who never took acting or dancing lessons, and never played in a movie or stage production.

Vacation VALUE DAYS

DIAMOND SPECIALS

For Summer Romances

Saslow's

DIAMOND BRIDAL DUETTE

Both Rings **\$49.50**

\$1.00 Weekly

Elegant carved matching 14K gold rings at this unheard of low price.

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

6 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET **\$69.50** \$1.00 Weekly

10 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET **\$99.50** \$1.25 Weekly

SPECTACULAR ONCE-A-YEAR DIAMOND SAVINGS

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

Blount - Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

BE A WOMAN IN COMMAND

Wearing **KORET OF CALIFORNIA Boatmates**

JACKETS . . . 10.98
SLACKS . . . 6.98
TEE SHIRTS . . . 3.98
SKIRT . . . 7.98
PEDAL PUSHERS . . . 5.98

Designed for active boating as well as commanding attention on land.

SEE THEM IN GLAMOUR, ESQUIRE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

KORASET

Boatmates fabric is 100% Mercerized Cotton Duck by Cone Mills, with Koret of California's exclusive KORASET* finish which has the money-back guarantee to be water repellent, machine washable and dryable . . . no ironing necessary.

Boatknit Stripe is 100% Permathal-Everglaze® cotton knit by Alamac. Shape retaining and crease resistant, these cotton knits resist shrinkage, stains, odors, perspiration and mildew and are guaranteed hand washable. Open and Close tape fasteners by Velcro®.

*Pat. Pending.

Stephanie Koret Designs for Young Living

KORET OF CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR DIVISION

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Gay Drapery Fabrics Come To The Table



PROVINCIAL NOTE . . . Flowered chintz tablecloth is effective for round tables and is easy and inexpensive to make.

Summer's loveliest flowers are being transplanted this spring to fashionable tables.

Flower-printed chintz is used to make gay provincial tablecloths, effective when used on round tables and trimmed with deep fringe.

The home seamstress can whip up this new dining room decor with little time or money. Local sewing center experts offer these instructions:

The cloth is made from two of three lengths of fabric stitched together. The number of lengths required depends on the width of the fabric and diameter of the table. A 49-inch fabric, for instance, uses two lengths for a 42-inch table, while a 35-inch fabric for the same table will require three lengths.

To cut cloth, measure desired overhang, deducting for depth of fringe. Double this overhang measure and add to measure across the top of the table. Your fabric will have to be as long and as wide as this measurement. If three lengths are required, cut center panel first. Then, carefully matching print, cut two side lengths. If two lengths are required, carefully

match print pattern for a center seam.

Stitch fabric lengths together, taking special care to match the print at the seam line. Press seams flat. Find center of cloth. Now take a piece of string one inch longer than one-half the measured length of the finished cloth, tie one end to a pencil and secure the other end with a thumb tack to the center of the cloth. Use pencil to mark a circle. Cut through along pencilled line. Put narrow hem around outside edge of cloth. Stitch on fringe. Press.

Plain napkins of a solid color fabric are recommended to use with a vivid printed cloth. These may be made of light-weight linen in a coordinated color. Finish edges by setting your automatic sewing machine for a fine zigzag stitch to make a satin-stitch hem, and then trim away excess fabric close to the line of stitching.

Select fabric to play up the dominant color in your room or perhaps to match the draperies. Fringe on the cloth should repeat the basic color—pink fringe for a pink-flowered fabric, blue for a blue-flowered print, and so on.

Miss Watson Mr. Evans Honored

Miss Winnie Watson and David Evans, Jr. were guests of honor at a buffet dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Evans.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans.

On arrival guests were served tomato juice on the porch by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moye, Jr. of Maury.

Mrs. David Evans assisted in serving in the dining room from a table covered with a white imported cloth, centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons.

Mixed summer flowers were used for decorations throughout the home.

Miss Watson was remembered with a corsage and gifts of silver by the hostesses and hosts.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Howard Holcomb and son, Howard III, Mrs. Jessie Thompson spent the weekend at Ocean Isle Beach near Wilmington. They were joined by Kim and Cliff Hughes of Greenville for the occasion.

Miss Carolyn McCotter is visiting Miss Cynthia Gravely in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Bill DeVerges is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized at Parrot Memorial in Kinston.

Mrs. Louis Pippin and Miss Irma Lee Sumrell spent the weekend in Atlanta, Ga. where they accompanied little Miss Teena Pippin for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Widers.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boswell for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cope and daughter Carla of Washington, D. C.

Miss Emily Nelson, a student at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh has arrived for a vacation stay with her mother, Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Misses Wilma Patrock and Esther Hill Coward, W. C. students, have arrived for vacation at the respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Miss Argent and Lawrence Tucker spent the weekend at their cottage at Minnesota Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby McAfee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox and sons, David and Jerry, are spending sometime at the Cox cottage at South River.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son, Pat, were here from Washington, D. C. for the weekend at their home on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler, Miss Becky Mahler and Iris Talton were at the Mahler Cottage on Pamlico River for the weekend.

Miss Mary Willets of the high school faculty has gone to her home at Leland.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson has returned from Fredericksburg, Va. where she attended the graduation exercises in which her daughter, Miss Bette McCotter, received her diploma.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter, Barbara, are spending this week in Mount Airy Md., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier.

Mr. George C. Sugg is on the market at Faison at the present.

Miss Neta Sumrell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath near the city.

News From Stokes

Miss Joy Perkins of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weiss and girls spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. D.J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Perkins and Mrs. Norine Simmons spent last Thursday in Elizabeth City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming and boys spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Fleming.

Connie Tyson and Ried Tyson of Greenville spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Tyson.

Mrs. Callie Fleming spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleming of Oak City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weathersby and baby left for their home in Atlanta Ga. after spending the past week with his mother Mrs. Lillie Weathersby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Martin and children of Norfolk spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Cherry.

Mrs. Audrey Joyner of Plymouth spent Monday with Mrs. Blanche Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carraway and children of Craddock, Va. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker.

Mrs. Walter Baker visited her daughter, Mrs. H.F. Congleton and family a few days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Pope of Weldon are visiting friends for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Roebuck Sr., spent last week at their cottage at Hickory Point.

Miss Linda Johnson of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Hardison.

The following boys and girls have arrived home from college to spend the summer with their parents: Graham Gray of Mars Hill College, Shirley Whitehurst, E.C. C., Greenville, Kenneth Bullock of Chowan, Ann Nelson and Bobby Congleton of A.C.C., Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy spent the weekend at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langley of Florence, S. C. and Mrs. Charles Rice visited Mrs. Blanche Gray Tuesday.

Today's Menu

Rich scrambled eggs with nuggets of cheese.

Scrambled Eggs Luxuro
Smoked Salmon
Spinach Salad Bowl
Bread Tray

Fruit Compote Beverage

SCRAMBLED EGGS LUXURO
Ingredients: 6 large eggs, 1/4 cup light cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1/2 of a 7 1/2-ounce package farmer cheese, 2-tablespoons butter.

Stokes Bridge Club

Mrs. Franklin Roebuck was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night. In the living room three tables were set up for play.

After three progressions of play Mrs. Roebuck served her guests a salad with ice tea. After the scores were tallied, Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. was found to be high and Mrs. Jack Edwards low. Both received earnings.

'59 Class Gathers

The seniors of 1959 had a reunion Saturday night at the home of Graham Gray. Dancing and games were enjoyed by everyone, after which refreshments of punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served.

Those attending were: Kenneth Bullock, Johnnie Meeks, Perry Wynne, Shirley Whitehurst, Vernice Wynne, Faye Page, Howard Stocks, David Eastwood.

Carol Fleming, Linda Johnson, Gail Bullock, Linda Barnhill, James Albert Barnhill, Joe Verneison, Jamie Briley, J.D. Briley, Edgar Dunlap, and Reuben Davis.

If you are short-waisted, a contour belt may make you appear better proportioned because part of this type belt is actually below the waist.

Lean Yourself To Leanness . . . It's Easy!

How often have you heard our American male say, "I'd like to stay in shape, but I can't take the time to do it!" Or, have you noticed the way we ladies pursue a myriad of diet fads, invest in jiggling couches, consume countless pills and line up for memberships in health clubs and reducing salons. In this never-ending chase to regain and maintain our youthful figures, one fact is all to clear. If we don't work hard enough to stay in shape, we must do something else. And, up until now, there has been no effective means of taking off flabbiness which does not involve strenuous and time-consuming exercise.

All this is only leading up to the fact that I'm sure you'll be completely captivated by an amazing new European invention called "Picas." Pronounced "pee-kus," it looks like a set of ski-poles in a ball-and-socket base, and by placing it against a wall or piece of furniture, the user gets the equivalent of a strenuous 30-minute gym workout in just 3 minutes daily of stretching and relaxing.

Actually, Picas is not an exerciser, but an exerciser's aid, and strengthening muscles in the same natural way that cats and other animals do. All you do is lean into positions supported by the Picas in such a way that your own body weight does most of the work. Because Picas lets you put your weight against most of the body's muscles at the same time, only a few minutes, or perhaps just half a minute, several times a day, is all that's required to keep the average man or woman in top physical condition. You may have seen Picas featured editorially in the July Vogue, or the November issue of Mademoiselle.

In talking to Picas users, I have found that they had lost one to three inches around the waist in just 30 to 60 days, not by actually losing weight, but simply by tightening up sagging stomach muscles. By the same principle, users trim hips and thighs, firm arms and chest muscles, while actually increasing the pep and vitality which

comes with having good muscle tone. You'll find no increase in appetite and with such a short workout, you won't even perspire. I've found it's almost as easy as leaning against a wall. You get a new sense of balance and I'm sure my posture has improved.

So many ails I know have dieted to lose weight only to find that it came off in the wrong places. They still had those telltale sags around the hips and upper legs if it's a real figure contouring job you're after. Picas used in conjunction with diet can bring back those high school measurements without back-breaking calisthenics.

While the principle of Picas originated with a family of Spanish matadors as a fast and easy method of staying in shape for their dangerous profession, it was actually converted into an indoor unit by a Spanish physical education instructor, Gabriel Alcover Bonet. With the aid of two British doctors, Bonet worked out a complete system of 23 different movements for the Picas user. The beginner starts out with the more gentle stretches and gradually works up to deeper movements which might be required by skiers, golfers and other athletes to stay in condition and improve their skill for more rigorous sporting activities. An official manual for using the Picas, which lets anyone from eight to eighty do it easily, is included.

The steel poles are jointed and pack into a small box that would fit in any dresser drawer. While the poles will support up to 550 lbs., an unlikely task, the complete unit weighs only 5 1/2 lbs.

Most important, compared with a full course of gymnasium visits, or expensive electric equipment, Picas is very modestly priced.

This means that every family can afford Picas. And, in this day of modern conveniences, when almost no one gets their normal exercise requirements, Picas should be at the head of your next shopping list. Most of the better department stores and sporting goods dealers now have them.—(Adv.)



Archdale WEEK

9 DAYS... ENDS JUNE 11th... BUY NOW FOR DAD!

Archdale's your best buy for Quality, Style, Value!



SALE!

SALE!

SHORT-SLEEVE WHITE SHIRT

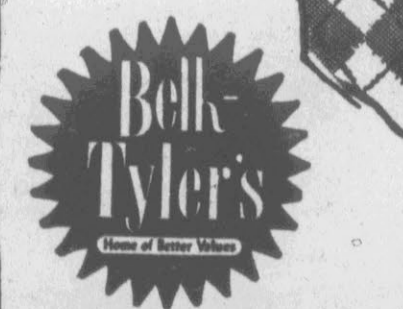
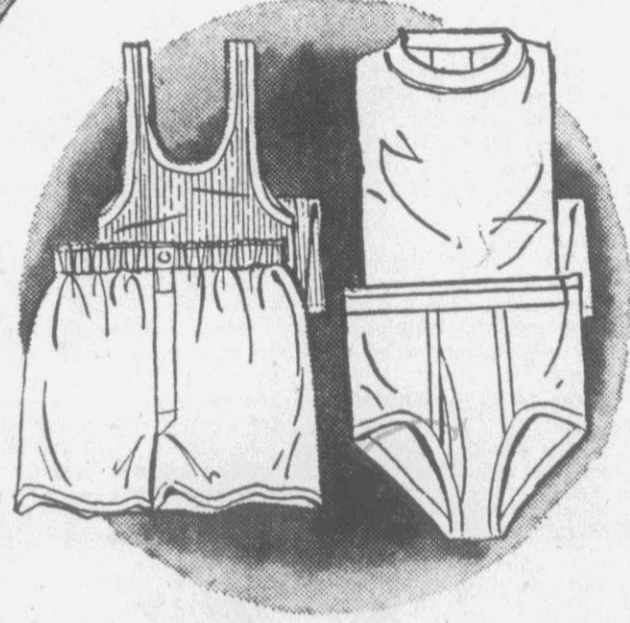
Featherlight! Combed cotton oxford and cool Skip-Dent weaves. Famous Archdale fit: deep-cut armholes, long tails that stay put. Buy 2—save more.

2 for 5

ACTION-SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT

Cool, ventilated cotton mesh. Ribbed knit collar, extra-long vent-side tails. Two-way stretch sleeve for easy action. White, pastels, deep shades. Short-sleeve S, M, L, XL.

2 for 5



- ARCHDALE SHORT-SLEEVE DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS 2.99
Archdale quality from the neat collar to the well-anchored buttons! Dacron®-cottons! Wash-wear! Plaids, checks, prints, colors! Whites! *polyester fiber
- ARCHDALE KNEE-LENGTH SUMMER PAJAMAS 2.99
Wash-wear! Featherlight batistes! Embossed cottons! Short sleeves. A-B-C-D. Also: regular year-round styles. 2.99
- ARCHDALE COTTON UNDERWEAR — CONTOUR CUT — STOCK UP!
Nylon-reinf. T shirts, S, M, L, XL... 79¢ Knit briefs, 28-44... 69¢
Broadcloth shorts, 28-44" 79¢
Nylon reinf. ath. shirts, 34-36" 59¢
- ARCHDALE LONG-LIFE† DRESS SHIRT 2.99
Broadcloths, oxfords! Short-point fused or button-down collars! Permanent stay spread collars! 14-17" neck.
- ARCHDALE LUXURY-FABRIC GIFT TIES 1.50
- ARCHDALE BELTS — LEATHERS, NOVELTIES 1.50
- ARCHDALE SOCKS — ARGYLES, STRETCH, SOLIDS, RIBS 79¢
- ARCHDALE FINE-COTTON HEMSTITCHED HANKIES 4 for 1.00

Your Choice Gift Wrapped Free



Thursday, June 2, 1960

Population Factors Are A Problem

In view of the fact that Pitt County had a population increase of some nine per cent between 1950 and 1960, it is not surprising that many people of this county are not particularly concerned about the population decline experienced by other counties around us.

In view of the population increase North Carolina had in the past decade, it is not surprising that many people in the Piedmont and other sections of the state are not particularly concerned that many of the counties of the East lost population during the period.

The factors which brought about these declines in population, however, should be of concern to those counties which enjoyed population increases as well as to those who saw their populations decline.

No area of North Carolina is completely isolated from any other area. Conditions which exist in the Piedmont part of the state have a bearing on conditions in the East and vice versa. Conditions that exist in Beaufort, Martin or Lenior County have a bearing on conditions which exist in Pitt County.

Unless the factors which caused the population decline in Martin, Beaufort and other counties are coped with effectively, what is to prevent these factors from embracing Pitt also and causing a decline in the population of Pitt County in the current decade?

The factors which caused the population decline did not come about overnight. They developed over a

period of years and in all probability still exist to further the population decline of some Eastern Counties unless counter measures are taken. It will take a positive program over a period of years to stem the tide and turn it.

That Pitt County has a stake in the economic and other conditions of the counties around us is obvious by the very nature of the way we live. Unless we help other counties to overcome the factors that caused their population decline, those same factors may spread to our county in the years ahead. Only by seeking to improve the economic conditions in our own county and those around us can we expect to prevent this adverse population trend from becoming part of our county's overall picture as it has become a part of the total picture in the counties around us.

What Is There For Congress To Hide?

Newsman for the Knight newspapers, which include among others the Charlotte News and the Charlotte Observer, apparently hit on a tender spot when they began their investigation of expense account bills of some of the members of Congress.

The copyrighted story appearing in the newspapers this week, pointed out that "expense accounts of only a few members of the House are involved in the unusual expense bills", and certainly the findings should not be interpreted as a blanket accusation that more than a very few are involved in whatever "unusual expense accounts" may be turned up.

Most disturbing about the entire story so far, however, is the fact the House officials suddenly removed these records from the public document status when they learned the reporters were checking the records. Information available at the moment indicates the records had long been open to public inspection, but this status quickly was altered when the newspapermen began to inspect them.

Why should access to the records be blocked if there is nothing to hide?

Other than the fact that newsmen were making their own investigation, has anything occurred which should change the public document status these records have been accorded?

Congress, which has been busy investigating oversights in other government departments and agencies certainly should not use its power to keep from the people oversights which may have been made by its own members so far as tax dollars are concerned.

Puts Damper On Trips Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year 1960 may turn out to be the one which put a damper on summit meetings and presidential trips abroad and at the same time badly damaged American prestige.

If President Eisenhower, on his trip to Japan in June, runs into a riot of anti-American protest it will do neither him nor this country any good. It will make any future president reluctant about a foreign journey.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who ran into anti-American riots on his South American tour in 1958, indicated Tuesday that in the future summit meetings for American presidents will be a last resort.

This country's military bases in Japan—a key to defenses in the Pacific—were established under a 1951 agreement which many Japanese have resented.

So a new agreement was worked out to give Japan a position of equality with this country in Asian defense. But this, too, ran into a storm from Japanese Communists, Socialists and nationalists.

They rioted in protest. They also rioted against Eisenhower's proposed trip to Japan. But the pro-Western Japanese Premier, Nobusuki Kishi, approved the military agreement. And Eisenhower Tuesday made it definite he will visit Japan.

The new defense agreement with Japan goes into effect June 19. Just about the time Eisenhower arrives there, Kishi probably has assured Eisenhower his government will preserve order when he arrives.

It may not be able to, if, in an attempt to prevent any disturbance, the Japanese police get overly tough with demonstrators, Eisenhower could be walking into the most unpleasant experience of his life.

He seems to enjoy these trips abroad. But just what tangible benefits this country gets from such journeys is not clear at all.

Eisenhower took a dim view of summit conferences, favoring instead the older kind of diplomacy in which foreign ministers

glorifies God, enriches the life of the deer, and makes others happy. The socially minded man who is not religious would say that an act is significant if it makes the world a better place in which to live.

Stalin was an extremely successful man; but would you care for that kind of success yourself? Look at the millionaires you know and the social dowagers who go spreading themselves all over the place; would you want to exchange places with them if by so doing you have to become the kind of people they are? Would you be willing to pay the price some men do to hold office?

There is a thrill to success, but often there is nothing more. When we live significantly, however, the pay-off is real happiness.

What makes an accomplishment significant? The candidate who wins an election, the general who wins a war, the prize fighter who knocks out his opponent are all successful; but what significance is their success?

What makes an accomplishment significant? The religious man would say that an achievement becomes significant if it

Congrats On Your Sheepskin—



By HENRY HOWARD

Search For Lost Purse

A local theft the other day touched off an intensive and gallant search for victimized young lady's purse.

The ensuing search resulted in a rather amusing incident. It all started when this pretty little blonde left her car for a moment. She also (for some unexplainable reason) left her purse behind.

The car was parked on Evans Street and the young Miss thought all would be well until her immediate return.

Upon returning, however, she discovered her purse had been snatched from the car seat. At first bewildered, she then notified the police around the corner and the search was on.

A "all-points" bulletin was out for the little red purse until it was spotted on the roof of a downtown shop in several inches of standing rain water.

The money was gone and the water had loosened and spread the red dye until the remaining contents — I.D. cards, pictures, old movie ticket stubs, etc., etc. — were colored a bright red.

Anyway, the wallet had been returned through the vigorous efforts of the local police, various citizens, and even a local radio station.

The radio station's aid proved the most exciting. In perfectly good faith, one of the announcers had prevailed upon listeners to keep a weather eye for the missing pocket book and to notify the owner upon receipt of information leading to its retrieval.

Downfall of the announcer was when he repeated and re-repeated the victim's name, address, and phone number.

As will happen, this bird phoned up. "Is this Jeri?" he wanted to know.

He was assured it was and explained, "I heard your name

and phone number on the radio about that lost wallet and called you."

"Have you found it?" an excited little lady wanted to know.

"No," the playful voice replied, "but I'd like to see you tonight."

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Other Editors Saying... The Community College

Community College (Elizabeth City Advance)

Although everyone admits it is a long way from the current discussion stages to an actual fact, it does look as if the Community College project is moving in the right direction.

At the recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce committee interested in securing such a college for Elizabeth City to serve youngsters from this entire area who are unable to attend college elsewhere.

And, since there are more families who are financially unable to send their boys and girls to one of the major schools without virtually bankrupting themselves, the clamor for the two-year institution here should steadily develop if those behind the movement will keep right after it.

The entire area should get behind the project because a college of 250 to 300 students brings cultural as well as financial strength to a community. That is better than some new industries do.

North Carolina right now has 17,000 more students in all institutions of higher learning than back in 1955. Records show a total enrollment in all of the institutions to be 63,022. That's some 3,455 more than even a year ago. Which means parents who will have children ready for college in the next five years should start planning

right now on where they are going to put them.

A college in Elizabeth City would be a valuable asset. Just look at what has happened in Wilmington which has one of the best schools in the country. Wilmington's Junior College this year has an enrollment of 509 as against 250 five years ago. Wingate College in Union County has 726 students this year as compared with 258 in 1955. Campbell College has 914 enrolled as compared with 452 in 1955. Louisville College has jumped from 202 to 440 in the same period.

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and phone number on the radio about that lost wallet and called you."

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Nikita Enters Politics

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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When Nikita Khrushchev postponed the Summit Conference six or eight months until after the American election, he indicated clearly that he was desirous of having a President suitable to himself. Some put this down to a gaucherie on the part of an astute but not too informed a man. Perhaps, we felt charitably, Khrushchev did not understand that our system of election did not change the government, as they say in many European countries, but only the Administration which generally speaking is the Executive Branch of the government. About one-third of the Senate and the whole of the House of Representatives stand for election but many, if not most, are re-elected.

When Gromyko repeated the same idea in the United Nations, that is, that Russia would wait until a new President was elected, he indicated a direct, overt interference in the American election by Soviet Russia. To have a look at this sort of thing, one has to go back to the Administration of John Adams, second President of the United States. In a special message to Congress, President John Adams, referring to conduct of the French government, said:

"The speech of the (French) President discloses sentiments from those of their fellow-citizens whom they themselves have chosen to manage their common concerns; and thus to produce divisions fatal to our peace. Such attempts ought to be repelled with a decision which shall convince France and the world that we are not a degraded people, humiliated under a colonial spirit of fear and sense of inferiority fitted to be the miserable instruments of foreign influence, and regardless of national honor, character, and interest."

Then President Adams added: "I should have been happy to have thrown a veil over these transactions if it had been possible to conceal them; but they have passed on the great theater of the world, in the face of all Europe and America, and with such circumstances of publicity and solemnity that they can not be disguised and will not soon be forgotten."

It is interesting to note how closely President Adams responded to a situation which President Eisenhower faces today, about a century and a half later. The United States did not go to war with France because of the indignities which a revolutionary government put upon us. As a matter of fact, John Adams was succeeded by Thomas Jefferson who was more favorably disposed toward the French Revolution, but in his First Inaugural, Jefferson said:

"I know, indeed, that some honest men fear that a republican government can not be strong, that this Government is not strong enough; but would the honest patriot, in the full tide of successful experiment, abandon a government which has so far kept us free and firm on the theoretic and visionary fear that this Government, the world's best hope, may be possibly want energy to preserve itself? I trust not. I believe this, on the contrary, the strongest Government on earth."

Then he added:

"Kindly separated by nature and a wide ocean from the exterminating havoc of one quarter of the globe; too high-minded to endure the degradations of the others; possessing chosen country, with room enough for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth generation; entertaining a due sense of our equal right to the use of our own faculties, to the acquisitions of our own industry, to honor and confidence from our fellow-citizens, resulting not from birth, but from our own merits."

(Continued on page 5)

Opinions In Brief

"Picketeters usually claim that their right to picket stems out of freedom of speech. But the picketing idea is essentially European and it stems, not out of freedom of speech, but of repression of speech in many European countries. The idea is that a man is not bold enough to say what he alone thinks, but he bands with others and puts his thoughts into slogans—frequently not of his own making—and adds the group or the mob motive to his individual expression to amplify or to protect his own expression."—Dallas Morning News.

"Farmers are getting scarcer all the time. Let's not waste them through accidents."—Wynne (Ark.) Progress.

Kitchen Engineering' Big Item

By ELMER ROESSNER
Kitchen engineering will become more complicated and somebody will make a million dollars because of a new product that you, too, might have thought of.

The new product is simply polyethylene plastic film in a dispensing box. The housewife tears it off not as single sheets but as bags. She does have to snap it off at indicated perforations or she may wind up with a bag with neither top nor bottom. But with a little care she has an endless number of plastic bags for an endless number of household uses.

These bags will hold liquids (you can freeze your leftover coffee now for iced coffee in hot weather) or solids (you can wrap up spring bargains for freezing for later use).

ALL THIS AND—
They can be used instead of paper bags for many uses, such as flouring meats, fish or vegetables; for tossing salads; for kneading doughs or others mixtures; to keep vegetables and fruit from turning brown (by adding lemon to the bag); to line ice trays; for crushing crackers.

They can also be used in traveling for enclosing shoes, sweaters, nylon gloves, evening bags, jewelry and other articles; for storing paint brushes, lining paint buckets; for storing bathroom supplies; for sick-room disposal; as a sprinkler bag for small laundry; for storing sterling silver; for shaving kits while traveling; for transporting foods to picnics.

Suggested uses go on and on. Bags can be used to carry water on vacation trips. Or to bring back specimens. And, although the manufacturer doesn't emphasize this too much, the bags can be washed for re-use.

Other manufacturers have gone to a lot of work devising kitchen dispensers that feed out paper towels, foil, Saran and wax paper. Now they will have to redesign these devices to

dispense plastic bags. (By Lion Packaging Products, Co. P.O. Box 84, Hicksville, N.Y.)

CREDIT CARD, NO-PAYS EXPENSIVE TO ISSUERS
There have been so many losses resulting from forged and stolen credit cards that the issuing companies have joined in asking states to make it a crime to charge goods or services on invalid credit cards.

Laws have already been enacted in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Minnesota and Texas, and they are pending on Alabama, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New York and South Carolina.

The Consumer Credit Letter says that Texaco reports losses from abuses and bad debts to be 0.37 per cent of total charges, compared with 0.24 per cent five years ago; that the Diners' Club loses about 0.6 per cent of volume and other companies suffer similar losses. While small in percentage figures, they are large in dollars because of the great

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Admiral Sides Seasoned Sailor

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—"Savvy" Sides is a technician, a seasoned sailor, a fellow who gives orders in quiet tone.

On Sept. 1, John H. Sides, moving up from his present three-star rank to four-star admiral, will be commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The appointment of the 56-year-old native of Roslyn, Wash., was announced by the White House

Wednesday to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Adm. Herbert G. Hogwood.

Sides is a veteran of bitter battles in the Pacific, and has two Legion of Merit decorations for action against the enemy. He was commander of a mine division which penetrated "dangerous waters protected by hostile mines and numerous suicide craft" to help put American forces ashore on Okinawa.

However, Sides never has held command of any of the "numbered fleets"—a normal step toward the high commands of the Pacific or Atlantic sea forces. His brilliant record as weapons technician, including his present duty as head of the Defense Department's Weapons Systems Evaluation Group (WSEG) probably accounts in part for his appointment to the Pacific Fleet command.

Sides gained his nickname "Savvy" after graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, while serving on his first ship, the battleship Tennessee. He declines to say why the nickname was tagged to him, admitting only to the time of its origin.

But his friends note that he was a "brain" even in the Academy, from which he was graduated ninth of 484 members in 1925.

He preferred weapons, became a post graduate ordnance engineer,

and has spent much of his naval career specializing in that field. He contributed to development of some of the first of the navy's missiles, including the talos, terrier and tartar weapons.

In 1956, as the Navy moved into the era of missile, Sides became the first admiral to hoist his flag in a sea-going guided missile command. He was given command of the then new cruiser division six, consisting of the missile-firing cruisers Canberra and Boston and the command ship Northampton.

In August 1957, the Defense Department, which had kept him on technician sides, brought him into the Pentagon as director of WSEG.

Those who work with him say he has been impartial and objective in directing the agency which assays a proposed, developmental or operating weapons system. A little over a year ago, Sides' WSEG ordered tests made of the Navy's antisubmarine warfare system against modern, nuclear powered undersea craft. WSEG reportedly gave the Navy's ASW force a low rating on its ability to detect and destroy modern day submarines.

Sides, at 56, looks younger than that, his hair still black and neatly combed to one side, his eyes sharp, his jaw squares.

Back before the Pentagon's un-

has one daughter, Joanne. Her middle name could be the feminine form for Sies' own nickname. It is "Savina."



SEEING THE SIGHTS—The Shah of Iran lines up the sights of a gift shoun presented to him at a Belgian arms factory in Liege during his state visit to Belgium.

Heard Searchers; Afraid To Answer

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP)—A mentally retarded girl lost for a day in the northern Kentucky woods says she heard searchers calling for her but was afraid to answer them.

Sue Ann Alford, 12, told her rescuer, Scout Arkenau, she feared she would be reprimanded for running away from home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Alford of nearby Carthage has the mentality of a 5-year-old and never has attended school.

She disappeared from her home and was found alive and unhurt late Wednesday after a search by 800 persons.

Sue Ann said she slept under a tree Tuesday night.

Heard Searchers; Afraid To Answer

anyway, literature. On the other hand, it more likely is an indication that television is desperately in need of fodder.

One student of mass culture and mass media, Dr. Hannah Arendt, suggests that the adaptation of classics into an entertainment form is a type of cultural decay.

"Those who actively promote this decay," writes Dr. Arendt in the current journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, "are a special kind of intellectual, often well read and well informed, whose sole function is to organize, disseminate, and change cultural objects in order to make them more palatable to those who want to be entertained or—and this is worse—to be 'educated,' that is, to acquire as cheaply as possible some kind of cultural knowledge to improve their social status."

More Interest Seen In 1961 In 'Dusting Off The Classics'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's networks and program packagers are showing increasing interest in dusting off the classics for the mass viewing audience. It was a trend noticeable during the current season and will undoubtedly be even more evident during 1960-61.

This year, we've been exposed to everything from Bible stories and Cervantes to Ernest Hemingway.

Robert Saudek, the packager most dedicated to raising the cultural sights of the viewer, already

has a series of mystery classics going.

CBS, in league with that mass producer of adaptations, David Susskind, plans a series of two-hour specials based on novels by Charles Dickens, Dumas pere, Jack London, Robert Louis Stevenson and — of course — Mark Twain, a hot TV property this year. Hubbell Robinson, too, is digging through the five-foot shelf in search of old material to make new.

All this might be construed to mean that the great American TV audience is, one way or another, going to be exposed to culture or,

There's an interesting bit of casting on next Sunday's NBC radio "Eternal Light" public affairs program: Joan Crawford and ex-husband Franchot Tone playing wife and husband in a dramatization of the life of Nate B. Spingold, a movie executive and his dress-designer spouse. Mitch Miller will host a radio "World Jazz Series" for CBS during June, July and August from New York, Newport, French Lick, Detroit and Philadelphia. NBC is putting reruns of the 1958-59 "Cimarron City" into its Friday night lineup for the summer.

Recommended tonight: "The Untouchables," ABC, 9:30-10:30 (Eastern Daylight time) — "The Artichoke King," terror in the New York produce market; "Summer on Ice," NBC, 9:30-10:30—ice show with Craig Stevens, Gisele Mackenzie and Tab Hunter; "Variety—the World of Show Biz," CBS, 10-11—with Sid Caesar and Gene Barry.

Rubs Feet And Explains Reason

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Barbara Moore massaged her aching feet and explained Wednesday night why she's taking that long walk from California to New York.

"The primary purpose of my walk is to prove that Americans are killing themselves by eating too much meat and drinking too much coffee," she said.

Dr. Moore, a 56-year-old Britisher, attributes her hardness to a vegetarian diet.

"I could go out right now and walk another 40 miles as I did today," she said.

Asked if she noticed the stockyards, Kansas City's pride, as she walked through Wednesday, she grimaced and said:

"Was that the awful smell I encountered? My word, how could anything be good for you that comes from a place with an odor like that?"

Dr. Moore then sat down to a dinner of nut loaf and assorted vegetables.

No Doubts About Archery Teacher

PERU, Ill. (AP)—City officials doubt that they will receive any complaints about the qualifications of the archery instructor for Peru's summer recreation program.

The teacher for the course is Sam Sine, an Indian who is otherwise known as Chief Walks-With-The-Winds, from nearby Starved Rock State Park.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

actions and their sense of them; enlightened by a benign religion, professed, indeed, and practiced in various forms, yet all of them inculcating honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude, and the love of man; acknowledging and adoring an overruling Providence, which by all its dispensations proves that it delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter—with all these blessings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and a prosperous people?"

It is worth while to look into our past to understand our present.

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LADIES' SHORTS
Plaids and Solid Colors
In Sizes 10 to 18. Regular Price \$1.00 **88c**

LADIES' JAMAICA SHORTS
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Sizes 10 to 18. Only **88c**

LADIES' PEDAL PUSHERS
Assorted Styles and Colors. Sizes 10 to 18. **97c** ea.

LADIES' BLOUSES
White and Solid Colors
Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 **77c**

BABY DOLLS
All Vinyl Doll That Drinks and Wets. Full Jointed Style With Knit Shorts and Pants.

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Pots, Dish Pans, Percolators and Combination Cookers. Values to \$1.79. While They Last **88c**

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Decorated Covered Candy Dishes, Candle Stands And Etc. Regular \$1.98. **\$1.27**

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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED **67c**

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Assorted Sizes Regular 80c
2 for 80c.

15c ROLLS DELSEY TISSUE
4 for 49c

Bushel Plastic LAUNDRY BASKET
99c

Pkg. of 3 Dozen SPRING TYPE CLOTHES PINS
19c

FREE
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SAVE UP TO 50%
\$2.00 VALUE STOPETTE ROLL-ON DEODORANT
JUMBO SIZE **99c**

Tussy Cologne or Dusting Powder
5 Summer Fragrances
\$1.00

REG. 59c **McKESSON ASPIRIN**
BOTTLE OF 100's
2 for 59c

HOUSE PAINT WHITE ONLY
GALLON **\$1.49**

\$2.25 SIZE LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO
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Ideal warm weather sanitary protection
Worn internally—can't "show" under swim suit or lightweight clothes. Cool, Comfortable. Doesn't chafe. 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior.

100 plus tax
Beautiful new big 4 oz. size of cloud-soft Desert Flower Dusting Powder...to keep you cool and fresh even on the warmest days. At this low, low price you can afford to pamper yourself all summer long. By Shulton.

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3 Sizes Regular—Super Junior **45c**

Summer Special
DESERT FLOWER DUSTING POWDER

100 plus tax
Beautiful new big 4 oz. size of cloud-soft Desert Flower Dusting Powder...to keep you cool and fresh even on the warmest days. At this low, low price you can afford to pamper yourself all summer long. By Shulton.

Also available in Friendship Garden fragrance.

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In CREAM form, too!

Guarantees you a tan no other product can!
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\$2.25 VALUE **EVENING IN PARIS Face Powder and Cologne \$1.00**

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VAN WYCK MASON'S newest thriller

Secret Mission to Bangkok

CHAPTER 12

"No tricks," Captain Pokh of the Bangkok Imperial Troop warned Hugh North. "We go to headquarters quicklike."

"Listen, Captain," Hugh said tersely. "I've got to get in touch with General Genung right away. Where do I telephone him?"

Pokh stared up in amazement. "You crazy man?" he asked. "You want to call General Genung in the middle of the night? He chop you up in little pieces. Most angry fellow when annoyed after office hours, General Genung."

"I'll take my chances on that," North grunted. "I don't think he'll be annoyed when I tell him what I have to say. This murder charge is a frame, Captain, a—"

"Oh, I know what frame is," the diminutive officer chirped. "Know all American police words. But this no frame. Have word of most honorable witness that you killed poor Chinese auto driver because you mad he hit your taxicab."

"I didn't kill him; I only broke his arm when he came at me with a knife," North protested. "He was knocked out when he—er—when he fell. There were a hundred people—"

He checked himself. Which one of that crowd would step forward to support his story, even if one of that mob actually did not believe he had killed that Manchu with that judo toss? They were wasting time arguing the point; he had to get to Bracht. He walked to the door of the parlor, looked up and down the corridor to make sure it was empty, turned back to Pokh.

"Captain," he said in a voice low as a whisper, "my name isn't Charles Boyden. It's North, Hugh North, and I'm with the

United States Army, Intelligence Division."

Little Pokh's face wrinkled in a disdainful grin. "Ho, this is new one," he crowed. "I have arrested men who said they were boss in SEATO and would have me thrown out of Imperial Troop. Once I got a pickpocket who said he one of royal family, but I never got intelligence officer of the U. S. Army before." He shook his head, his toupee wagging decisively. "No good, Misser Boyden. We go headquarters and—"

"But I can't leave the hotel," North said urgently. "The ones who fixed the frame want to get me away from here so they—Can't you call General Genung? Just mention the name Hugh North to him; I'm sure he'll tell you to co-operate with me."

Pokh had had enough of this. "No more foolishness," he barked. "We go headquarters. Must tell you I am whatyou say fast on draw, shoot you dead before you wink your eye if you try tricks."

"I'm not so slow with a gun," North said.

And Captain Pihanung Pokh looked into the O of a .38-caliber revolver's muzzle, one inch from his button nose.

The Thai captain gave a squawk of outraged amazement and then, crazily, suddenly, went for his own gun. North moved with camera-shutter speed, and when Pokh recovered his balance, he never knew whether he had been pushed or pulled or both, and why had his knees suddenly buckled? his heavy pistol was in the colonel's left hand, its muzzle making the second of a deadly pair of eyes.

"Always remember to give a murder suspect a frisk, Captain,"

North said. "Now, do we telephone General Genung?"

Pokh spluttered in Thai before he got his linguistic geared into English. "Why you no shoot—I mean, give me my gun. Is bad trick to take my gun away like that."

"Admitted," North nodded. "But I had to show you I'm no murderer. If I were I'd put a round through that second button or at least let you have a gun barrel over the head, wouldn't I? Instead, I'm asking you to call General Genung."

Captain Pokh considered. It was a bad moment for Hugh. If this little man's "face" had been too badly shaken he could prove a mortal enemy, an obstacle to all Hugh would have to do while in Bangkok.

Then Hugh relaxed. A beautiful grin overspread Pokh's face and North knew that here was a walking miracle, a Far Eastern official with a Western sense of humor, able to laugh at himself.

"Okay," the little captain said wryly. "You win. But I make whatyou say proposition. You don't tell General Genung about taking my gun and I'll call him. Is deal?"

"Is deal," said North promptly. He debated his next step quickly, decided it was a risk taking, seeing that he wanted to make a good friend of all Bangkok police authorities, starting with Captain Pokh. He reversed the heavy, badly balanced revolver he had taken from the Thai and offered Pokh the butt of his gun. "Here you are," he said. "I never had it."

Pokh beamed, bowed. "You are real gentleman, Misser North," he said, and slid the great weapon into its holster. "We go call General Genung from lobby, hey?"

North rubbed a thumb along his jaw. "Just how safe is the hotel switchboard?" he asked.

The captain shrugged. "Sorry to say all telephones in Thailand not good for secrets. Is pretty new here. Everybody like to listen, tell everybody else what he heard. General Genung speak English, though." He looked to make sure his general had not strolled into the parlor. "Not good. Eavesfaller don't understand you if you speak English to him."

"We'll take a chance on calling from my room," North decided. "Maybe I can get over to the general without saying too much."

The two men, tiny police captain and strapping G-2 agent, crossed the deserted lobby to the elevators, entered the only one in operation at this hour, and ascended to the fourth floor.

Hugh unlocked his door, entered, snapping on the overhead lights, and crossed directly to the connecting door to 439. He checked it, found it locked, and rattled his knuckles against the panel. The response was immediate.

"Who is it?" Hans Bracht asked sleepily. "What do you want?"

"It's Boyden," North said into the crack between door and frame. "Just checking to make sure you're all right."

There was a snort from the scientist. "Leave me alone," Bracht growled. "Let a man sleep."

"Did you get your call?"

"No, I— Leave me alone, can't you?" Hugh could hear the faint pad of Bracht's bare feet leaving the connecting door and then there came the creak of springs, the rustle of bedclothes.

The intelligence officer turned back to the door, reassured.

Then while Pokh watched wonderingly, the G-2 colonel made a tour of the room, running his fingers on the underside of bed, bureau, and desk, unscrewing the base of the telephone with a pocketknife screw driver and examining the wires therein, reversing all the rugs, standing on a chair to feel along the top of the window. At length he quit his search and went back to the phone, dusting his hands.

"I don't think they've bugged me but I haven't time for a real look," he told Captain Pokh. "Now I want to talk to the general."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

His Aching Back Due A Hard Floor

OPA - LOCKA, Fla. (AP) — Pierre Van Boeschoten, 57, filed suit for divorce, claiming his wife made him sleep on the floor.

Van Boeschoten said he had put up with the hardwood bed since they were married, but the situation had "become intolerable." The marriage was in 1924.

Argentina derives its name from silver (argentum).

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

- Violent whirling wind
- Entices
- One who transfers property
- Extreme
- Pertain
- Serpent
- Dutch meter
- Son of Judah
- German composer
- Came together
- Owned
- Rend asunder
- Mother
- Article
- Speck of dust
- Dallied

DOWN

- Rebellious
- Contract
- Cistern
- About
- Has being
- Cried
- Some
- Pointed tool
- Declare
- Suit
- Abraham's birthplace
- Exclamation to frighten
- Excavated
- Of a city
- Complained
- Abounds
- Alive
- Sailor
- Palm leaf
- Vexed
- Close
- Insect
- Female deer
- Conjunction
- Head and shoulders
- High mountain
- Pronoun
- Rack for hanging things
- Condiment
- Mr. Lincoln
- Prevented
- Mexican Indian
- Frozen rain
- Girl's name
- Garment
- Jap. admiral
- Friar
- Disarrange
- Color
- Short jacket
- Dare
- Set out on a voyage
- Drop bait lightly
- False hair
- Scene of action
- Touch at the boundary
- Had on
- Sweet biscuits
- High priests' appointments
- Barrier in a stream
- Jap. coin
- Final
- Clear profit
- Dutch commune
- Exist
- Sun god

T	A	R	A	G	A	R	P	E	G	S	H	E	M
A	G	A	R	A	L	O	E	H	E	M			
M	A	S	C	U	L	I	N	E	S	I	T		
S	A	I	A	S	E	F	A	T					
A	L	M	S	A	S	P	I	R	A	T	E		
M	A	I	L	E	D	O	R	A	T	O	R		
P	I	T	I	L	E	S	S	T	E	R	N		
A	D	A	P	I	G	P	I	G	D	E	E		
M	A	T	E	D	A	T	E	D					
A	P	I	P	E	R	I	M	E	T	E	R		
O	A	N	A	L	S	O	S	O	L	E			
E	R	G	W	E	E	N	K	E	L	P			

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Close
- Insect
- Female deer
- Conjunction
- Head and shoulders
- High mountain
- Pronoun
- Rack for hanging things
- Condiment
- Mr. Lincoln
- Prevented
- Mexican Indian
- Frozen rain
- Girl's name
- Garment
- Jap. admiral
- Friar
- Disarrange
- Color
- Short jacket
- Dare
- Set out on a voyage
- Drop bait lightly
- False hair
- Scene of action
- Touch at the boundary
- Had on
- Sweet biscuits
- High priests' appointments
- Barrier in a stream
- Jap. coin
- Final
- Clear profit
- Dutch commune
- Exist
- Sun god

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:30—Popeye
6:00—Science Fiction Theatre
6:30—Your Easo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Silent Service
9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
10:00—The Detectives, ABC
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Thank You, Mr. Moto

FRIDAY

6:00—Reading Program
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Our Gang
9:30—Peoples Choice
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, 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 Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
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—Jubilee U.S.A., ABC

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00—Harbor Command
7:30—U. S. Marshal
8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
8:30—Producer's Choice, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—Summer On Ice, NBC
10:30—Tales of the Plainsman, NBC

FRIDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Fun Time
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Meet McGraw
1:30—Texas Rangers
2:00—Queen For A 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—Cartoon Time

Radio WGTC

THURSDAY

4:00—WGTC News
4:05—People's Choice
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Road Show
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Road Show
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Road Show
7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:29—Sign On
5:30—Hymn Time
5:45—Country Style USA
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—WGTC Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—WGTC World News
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—WGTC STATE News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Morning Show
7:53—Menus
7:55—Morning Show
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Morning Show
8:56—Baby Births.
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Man About Music

False Rumor Set Him Back \$1,600

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Frisella was dismayed when he heard a rumor that a nursery planting area was to be developed into a subdivision and that plants there could be had for the taking.

Frisella owns the area, which he uses in his nursery business, and he knew the rumor to be false. He rushed right out, but was too late.

Missing were some 300 trees, shrubs and other plants valued at \$1,600.

The original jazz style of music was created in the late 19th Century in New Orleans.

BULOVA belongs in their future

Whatever future they choose...choose Bulova for them. Each and every high precision Bulova is fully jeweled and carefully crafted to give years of faithful service—a useful reminder of your love and affection!

SURFMASTER Rugged good looks, 17 watch and bracelet set-jewels, waterproof, matched as a kiss. Free shock-resistant, hand-drawn 17 jewel movement. \$29.75

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SEA CLIPPER Waterproof and self-jeweled, watch handsome enough for any occasion. 17 jewels. \$49.50

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SUMMER ON ICE 1960

THE ICE CAPADES

FIRST TIME ON TV THIS YEAR!

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Cottons, Sheers and Sleeveless Styles — In Junior, Misses and Half Sizes

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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

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Only 2 Pcs. Per Customer
BOY'S IVY LEAGUE PANTS

Light Striped Cotton Twill Fabric
Sizes 6 to 16 — Factory Closeout

REGULAR \$2.99 **\$1.25**

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UNDERSHIRTS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

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COLLINS-PRIDMORE

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Kennedy, Johnson Narrow Field

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas appear to be making headway toward narrowing down the field for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Although it is not a two-man race as yet, the two senators are tightening their lines on delegates in preparation for a head-on battle in the early balloting at the July Los Angeles convention.

No politician is counting either Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri or Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party's nominee, out of the running. But at best the latter two appear likely to have to wait for any Kennedy-Johnson deadlock before they can make their move.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, got a national boost Wednesday when the Scripps-Howard newspapers endorsed him as "the ablest and strongest Democratic available" for the presidency.

Kennedy, endorsed by the Textile Workers Union of America, interrupts a western campaign swing today for a conference with Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams at the latter's summer home on Mackinac Island.

There were indications that he may come up with Michigan's hefty 51 votes on the early balloting if Williams agrees to step out of the way. Williams has been a favorite son candidate available for a national job if the Democrats win in November, but he told newsmen no political deals would be made.

Kennedy already has been able to crack open the 81-vote Pennsylvania delegation. He had feared it might be a solid holdout against him in the initial convention counting.

Kennedy's friends say Gov. David L. Lawrence's announcement he will not try to put the Pennsylvania group under the unit rule means that the Massachusetts senator can hope to pick up about half of the state's vote.

Kennedy hopes he can persuade Minnesota's 31-vote delegation to come his way without too much dallying. It is committed now to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who quit the presidential nomination contest after he was beaten by Kennedy in the West Virginia primary.

Humphrey obviously thinks at this time that Kennedy is likely to be the nominee. While he wants

to see how the convention seems to be shaping up, his friends think Humphrey might give Kennedy some quick help if the latter gets close to the nomination and needs a boost.

Symington, an announced candidate, and Stevenson, who says he isn't running but leaves himself available, are busy spelling out their ideas about what ought to be done for the country's advancement.

Stevenson outlined to the text-

the union Wednesday a "grand home-

strategy for peace." It included a military buildup, strengthening of economic ties with Allies, a cooperative Free World aid program for poor countries and an increase in public services at

Symington proposed a 400 million dollar medical program at an Oakland, Calif., meeting sponsored by the AFL-CIO. He and Kennedy both spoke later at a party dinner in San Francisco.



GRADUATION—An era ended for 110 graduates of Rose High School as commencement ceremonies were held last night. The grads walked through the familiar doors of the building for the last time as students. Some go to take their places in the working field. Others will head for universities and colleges next fall to continue their education—but in entirely new surroundings. Frances Clark, a graduate, takes a last look at Rose High before departing. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Union Monitor Case Set Aside

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today set aside an order of U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts firing Lawrence T. Smith as a monitor of the Teamsters Union.

The court held Judge Letts followed the wrong procedures in removing Smith. It left the door open, however, for the judge to try again to replace Smith with former FBI agent Terrence F. McShane.

Judge Letts fired Smith, a New York attorney, after he refused to resign.

Letts had expressed dissatisfaction with Smith after Smith began voting against Martin F. O'Donoghue, chairman of the three-member board of monitors, on some of O'Donoghue's clean-up moves against the Teamsters.

In its decision today, the Court of Appeals said the consent decree under which the board was created provided that monitors are at all times subject to removal by the District Court "in the exercise of its discretion for any cause."

The court interpreted this as meaning that prior to removal the

Boys Die In Crash After Plane Theft

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Two young brothers who had read a book on how to fly stole a plane today and flew it for 10 minutes. Then they crashed to their deaths in a screaming power dive.

Their small brown dog was killed with them. The single-engine plane exploded and burned on impact. It just missed a group of houses, plunging straight into the ground at a school.

Only three weeks ago, police said, the youngsters tried to steal an airplane at the same field from which they took off just after midnight Wednesday. They said then they "would die trying" to fly.

The victims were James A. McDonald, 14, and Thomas, 12.

Descriptions of the crash varied.

Police Lt. D. F. Archer said the boy at the plane's controls apparently "gunned it wide open" as it nosed toward the ground. A witness said it sounded as though the engine sputtered just before the fatal dive.

Police could not determine who was at the controls. The boys were listed as runaways by their father on Tuesday.

On their earlier flying attempt they were caught by deputies as they taxied a light plane down the runway at Cable Air Field in nearby Claremont. Juvenile authorities handled the matter. One boy said then he had read a book of flying instructions.

Walter Cable, operator of the airport, six miles from the crash location, said private planes left at the field usually are kept filled with fuel.

An ignition key is generally required to start the engine, he said, but the brothers had started the plane on their earlier attempt by short-circuiting the ignition system.

Says Ike's Stand Absolutely Wrong

MOSCOW (AP)—American multimillionaire Cyrus Eaton was quoted today as saying he thought President Eisenhower's position at the abortive Paris summit conference was "absolutely wrong." Eaton, now touring Communist countries in Eastern Europe, was interviewed in Prague by a correspondent of Moscow's Literary Gazette.

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B. Straw stretches to wrap a tanned foot in the comfort of Nanette Casuals. Cushion heel, California wedge. **\$2.99**

C. Bands of straw held together with cool net, touched with a golden glint. Cushion heel, mid-hi wedge. **\$2.99**

D. Nanette Adorables white shell with straps and a bow to trim your vamp, low stacked heel. Narrow and Medium widths. **\$3.99**

E. Rapier-shape shell with new squash heel, big pearly buckle. Glove-fit combination last with narrow heel. **\$4.99**

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136 No. Center St., Goldsboro

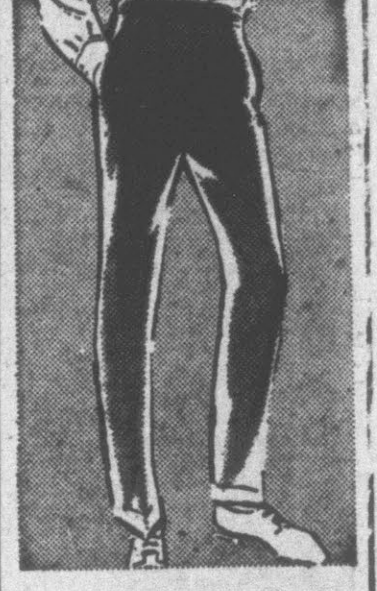
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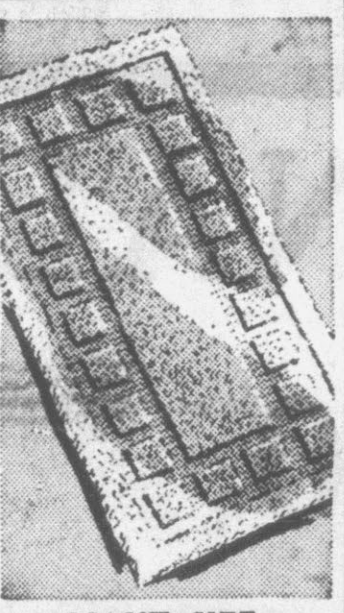
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Father's Day Special
Cool Dacron polyester and rayon or cotton blends! In wanted summer colors! Regulars and long!
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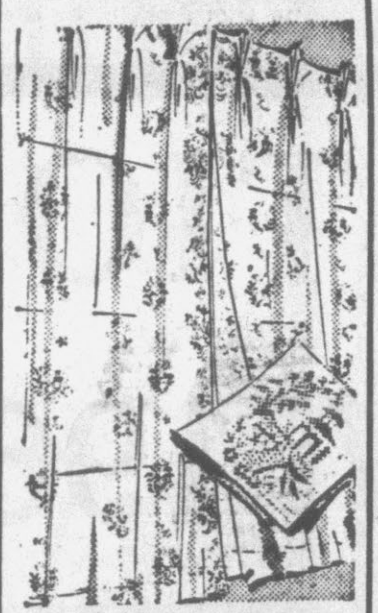
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MEN'S COOL
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Summer
SPORT SHIRTS
1.66**
Men's Sizes Small, Medium, Large
Wash 'n wear with little or no iron. Dan River cottons in rich-tone solids . . . all cotton, cotton-Dacron polyesters in neat prints! Save!



**DON'T MISS THESE!
SAVE! MEN'S
WASH-N-WEAR
Summer
SLACK BUY!
2 pr. 9.00**
A handsome blend of Dacron polyester and rayon! Wash, hang to dry and wear! Needs little or no ironing! Summer styles and colors!



**GIANT SIZE
SCATTER RUGS
2 For 5.00**
These are the slip-resistant cotton pile rugs you want for bedroom, hall, bath. Machine wash, medium set. Size 27x50.
Sandalwood, White, Rose, Green, Brown, Grey



**FULLY LINED
PLASTIC DRAPES
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1 Pair**
Imagine getting plastic drapes that are fully lined for only \$1.00! Charming print designs in several colors! See them tomorrow for sure! Full 90" long!



**SAVE ON BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS
1.00**
Sizes 4 to 18
Airy-weave Dan River cottons, fine cotton broadcloths . . . short sleeve styled and priced so you can stock-up for many summers to come! Solid colors.



**PLAY SHORT
BUY FOR BOYS
2 Pair 1.00**
Junior Sizes 4 to 18
Penney's has crisp cotton bedford cords . . . woven cotton stripes . . . cool cotton baby cords! Elastic waistband, matching snap top. Machine wash.



**SNEAK VALUES!
RUBBER SOLES!
1.00**
Children's Sizes 7 to 3
Toyo cloth uppers, tested for rugged wear! Vulcanized rubber soles, foam cushion insoles! Sanitized for hygienic cleanliness. Blue, red, white.



**TIE IN RUGGED
TOYO CLOTH
1.44**
American last, Japanese import. Toyo cloth upper (lab tests prove longer wear than canvas, sailcloth); rubber sole. Black, blue or red—women's sizes.

"OPPORTUNITY DAYS" SUPER SPECIAL!

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Hurry in, the supply is very limited at this low, low price! Gay cotton printed styles to flatter you all summer long! Misses Sizes 32 to 38!

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

'Sentry Birds' Stand Ready, Waiting At Vandenberg

VANDENBERG AFB — You Vandenberg Air Force Base hills, west off Highway 101 at a winds like a piece of dropped For the most part, the coun- place in California called Santa spaghett through a thirty mile try is uncluttered and people- Maria. From there, the road to stretch of low, brush covered free. The air is wilderness clean.

In the afternoons, a housewifely wind from off the Pacific vacu- ums the canyons and the mes- que mesas; by night, the brush and the boulders alike are rinsed damp-dry by the inevitable fog, as antiseptic as it is punc- tual.

Likely as not, you'll be caught with your daydreams down a mile or two east of the base en- trance. There, on a hill side vast- ly more suited to a corral fence, a billboard informs you in tech- nicolored terms that just ahead lies America's Aerospace Center, home of Strategic Air Command's 1st Missile Division.

Moments later, you spot the gantries. From a distance they are chillingly beautiful. But keep your distance: close up they lose their loveliness.

And the missiles. From the road, they resemble so many steel fingers, too thin to be dead- ly, pointed accusingly toward the blameless sky. These are "sentry birds." Known officially as "Strat- egic Missile 65," the Air Force calls them "Atlas." In fifteen minutes the cluster on the hori- zon can be lighted off and sent thundering on its way toward enemy territory.

If you're a passerby, this, in addition to an attractive field- stone gate and acres of neat, ranchstyle dwellings is all you'll see of America's future west spaceport. If you're privileged to go inside, however, a peek at our inter-stellar tomorrow awaits you.

Chances are you'll be disap- pointed — at first. Aside from its spanking newness, Vandenberg

appears to be just another Air Force Base, on short acquaint- ance. It boasts a runway and a control tower, and a maze of well kept streets that mean- ders through an extensive hous- ing area, past clubs, commissar- ies, chapels and exchanges. Ap- proximately 6,000 persons re- side within the base limits. Most like the duty.

Heart of the sprawling Vanden- berg complex is 1st Missile Di- vision Headquarters. From here, Major General David Wade a- ngling, ex-baseballer from the state of Louisiana, oversees his space-age empire. It is a king- size responsibility. Six foot, four inch David Wade, however, has proven more than a match for the job.

Eleven months after assuming command — on January 1, 1958 — he watched a SAC trained launch crew send a Thor Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile hurtling downrange above the Pacific. The shot put Vandenberg in business. It was a curtain raiser to more than two dozen launches that have followed. Most have been successful.

That the initial firing could have been accomplished so soon is, in itself, a minor miracle. In less than a year's time, a base more modern than Canaveral had been fashioned from a tumble- down tangle of WWII shacks, for- merly known as Camp Cooke.

The geographical face lifting extended to Burton Mesa, five miles north of the main base community. For centuries, the private preserve of the jack rab- bit and the mountain lion, this arid stretch of sandy wasteland was re-profiled in a geological split-second.

But before the forms had been removed from blockhouses and launching pads, plans were being readied to receive Titan, in all probability, last of the liquid- fueled ICBMs.

Today, the slopes that sur- round Burton Mesa are pock- marked with deep holes, called silos, where Titan will be stored in an upright position, under- ground. Thick concrete covers will protect the subterranean in- stallations from anything short of a direct hit from a high yield nuclear weapon.

In the months to come, Minu- te-man, first of the solid fuel ICBMs will make its operational bow at Vandenberg. It, too, will be stored in "hardened" sites, or silos. But the mission of 1st Missile Division goes far beyond the at- tainment of an ICBM operational and training capability.

In a recent speech, Gen. Wade remarked significantly that "Van- denberg's geographical location strongly favors its selection as a launching point for the more ad- vanced space systems that oper- ate in polar orbit." He recalled the eight polar orbiting Discov-

er satellites that have already been hurled aloft from Burton Mesa.

A variety of other satellites, in- cluding reconnaissance spheres and one containing a missile iden- tification and alarm system, are slated for launching in the near future.

Strictly speaking, the satellite program is a concern of the Air Research and Development Com- mand, not 1st Missile Division. The latter organization, however, is pledged to offer ARDC un- qualified support. This includes the services of Vandenberg's guidance and control center, its tracking facilities and unlimited use of the vast Pacific Missile Range.

To date, it has been an enthus- iastic and rewarding partnership. For in the fast-paced business of missilery, the results of this morn- ing's experiment may provide this afternoon's standard operat- ing procedures.

ARDC facilities at Vandenberg

are located in the Thor launching area, between the Atlas complex and a desolate stretch of Pacific beach that bounds Burton Mesa on the west. Here, within sound of the surf, where some maintain that life on earth began, man is groping for the stars, albeit re- motely.

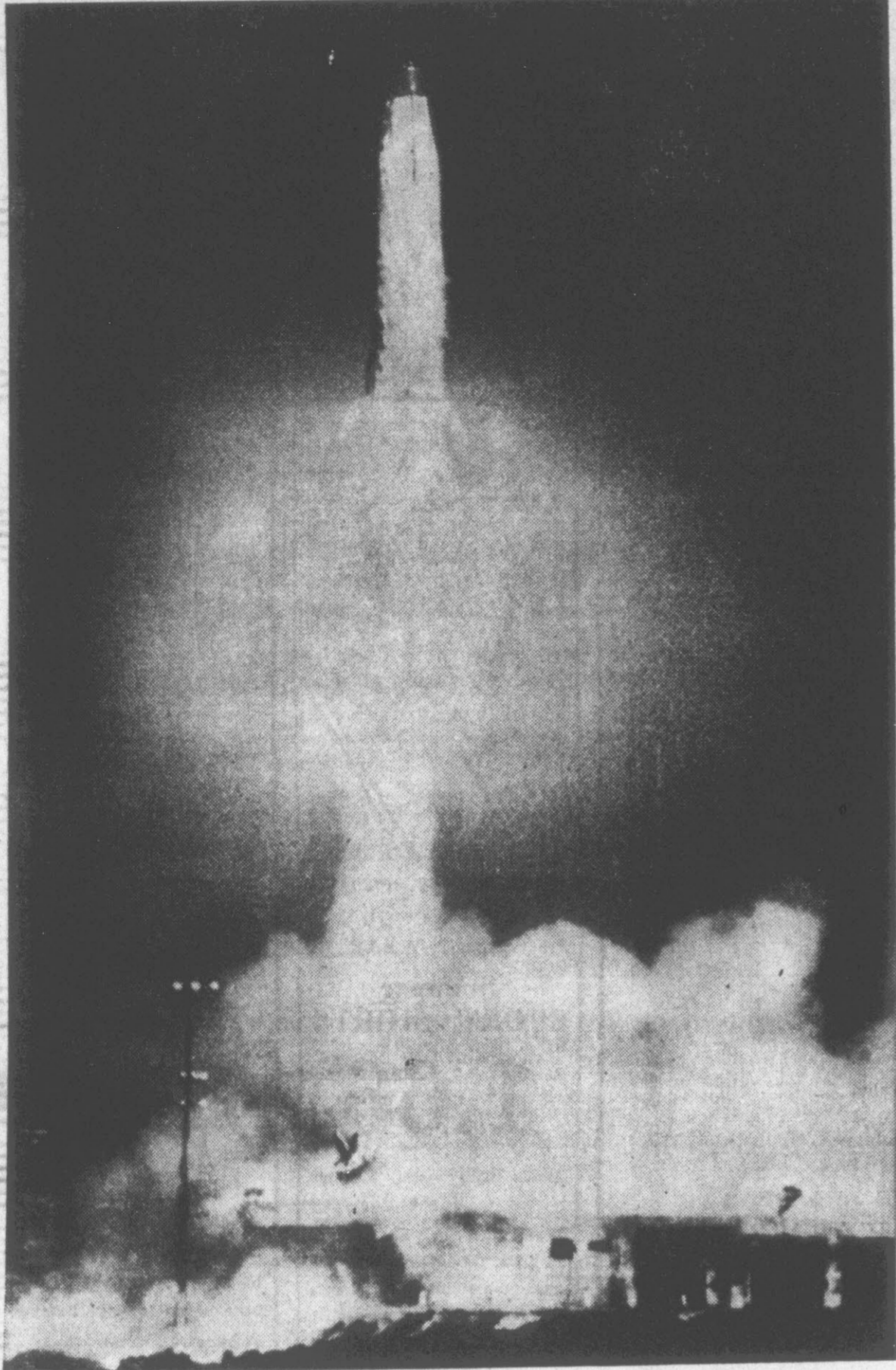
These are but the first scien- tific toe-wetings that will pre- cede the long awaited plunge in- to space by a member of the species. From where will the first astronaut be blasted into or- bit? The local sporting element is giving odds on booming Bur- ton Mesa.

The air of great expectations is the things you sense at Van- denberg that sets it apart. Scien- tists, missileers, Gen. Wade, him- self—all will insist proudly that past accomplishments are "only the beginning." And whether they are standing an alert watch or reading a satellite for firing, the population of Burton Mesa has its collective mind on tomor- row.

And what of the day after? As- suming that the present interna- tional impasse will be resolved with the word still in one piece, Vandenberg's future looks as rosy as a Martian sunset.

Visionaries see the base as an unparalleled port of embarkation for solar system voyagers. By then, of course, the revolutionary "hardware" of which latter day Vandenbergers are so inordinat- ly proud—the hardened launching sites, the gantry cranes, the banks of computers and the mis- siles themselves—will have long since found their way to a mid- Twentieth Century scrap heap.

In their place, perhaps will stand a space age terminal from which traffic may be funnelled to the far corners of the universe. Admittedly, the day may be far off. But out among the missiles and the mesquite, at Vandenberg AFB, you get the feeling that anything can happen—and prob- ably will.



First GI-launched Atlas roars skyward from Vandenberg AFB on September 9, 1959. Visible along the missile's stainless steel fuselage is the curtain of frost formed when liquid oxygen was pumped into the ICBM's cavernous tanks. Two vernier engines, used to trim flight in its later stages, are blazing at the rocket's lower end. (SAC Photo)

Prof Designed Home In A Dome

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — To his neighbors, R. Buckminster Fuller's home is the "haystack house."

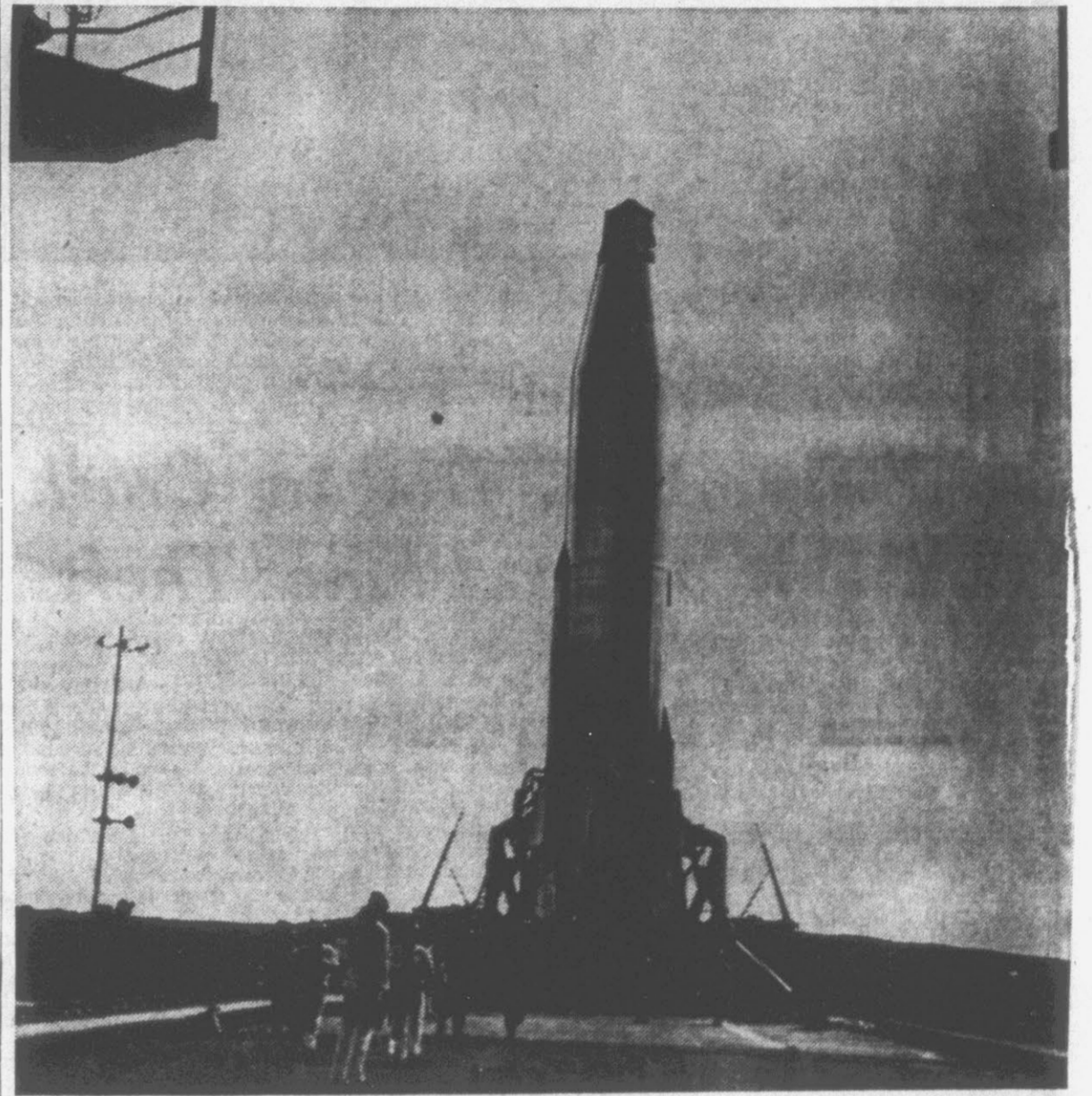
But to Fuller, professor of design at Southern Illinois Univer- sity, the geodesic dome is the coming thing in ractical home de- sign.

Fuller's house, actually a 39-foot- lywood dome, is built according to his own principles of "energetic geometry." Under weights of up to 26,500 pounds, its shape will distort less than a half inch.

Fuller's future home is mass pro- duced by a Hamilton, Ohio, firm — one of 100 concerns leasing his dome patents. The entire package, including doors, windows and kitchen and bathroom fixtures, costs about \$3,700.

The dome home is prefabricated in 60 triangular sections of 5-16ths inch plywood on 2x4 frames. The sections are bolted together. The outside area is coated with a seal of elastic tape which dries to a rock-hardness which is water- proof.

Mobile, first permanent white settlement in Alabama, was founded by the French in 1702.



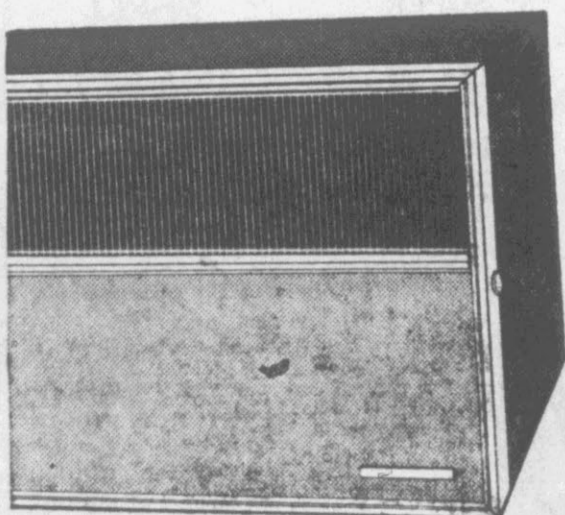
This "sentry missile" is one of several maintained on continuous alert status at Vanden- berg AFB. Nosecone of the "bird" shown here contains a nuclear warhead. Select SAC launch- crews can have sentry missiles on their way to enemy territory within 15 minutes after the order to fire is received. (SAC Photo)

SENSATIONAL NEW 1960



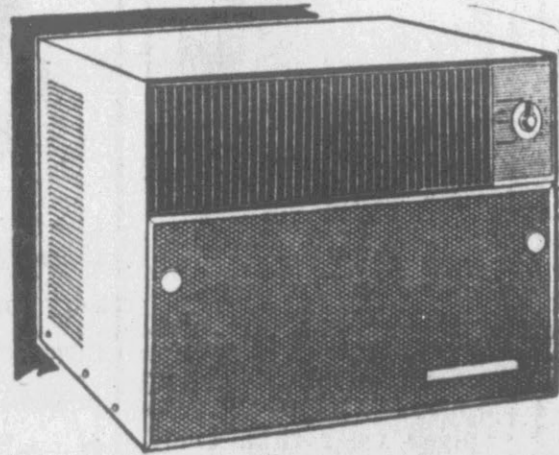
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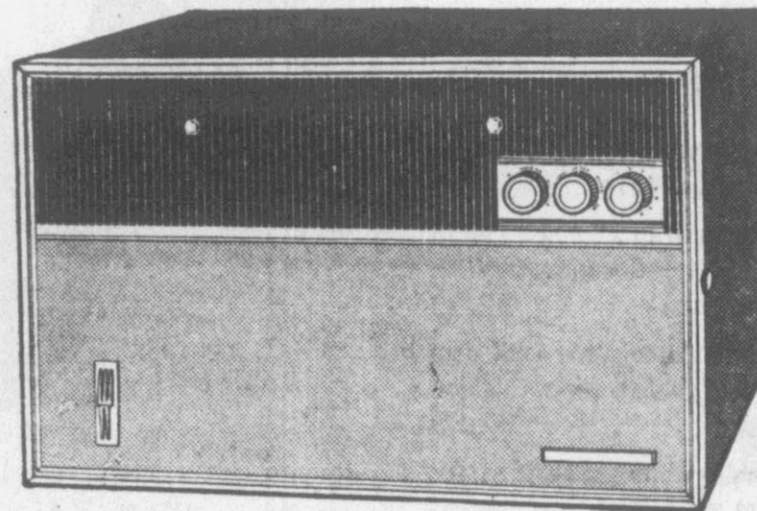
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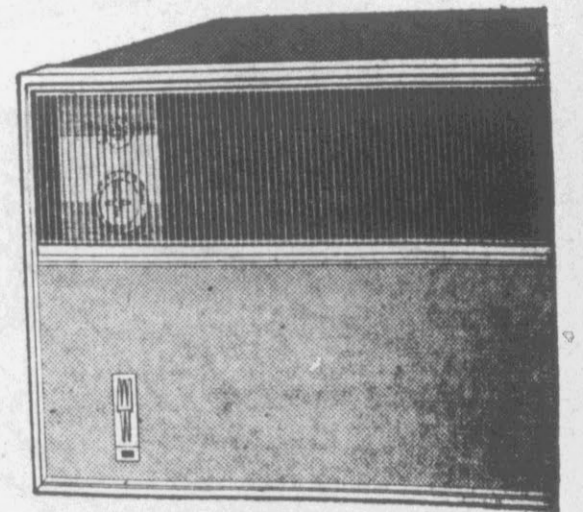
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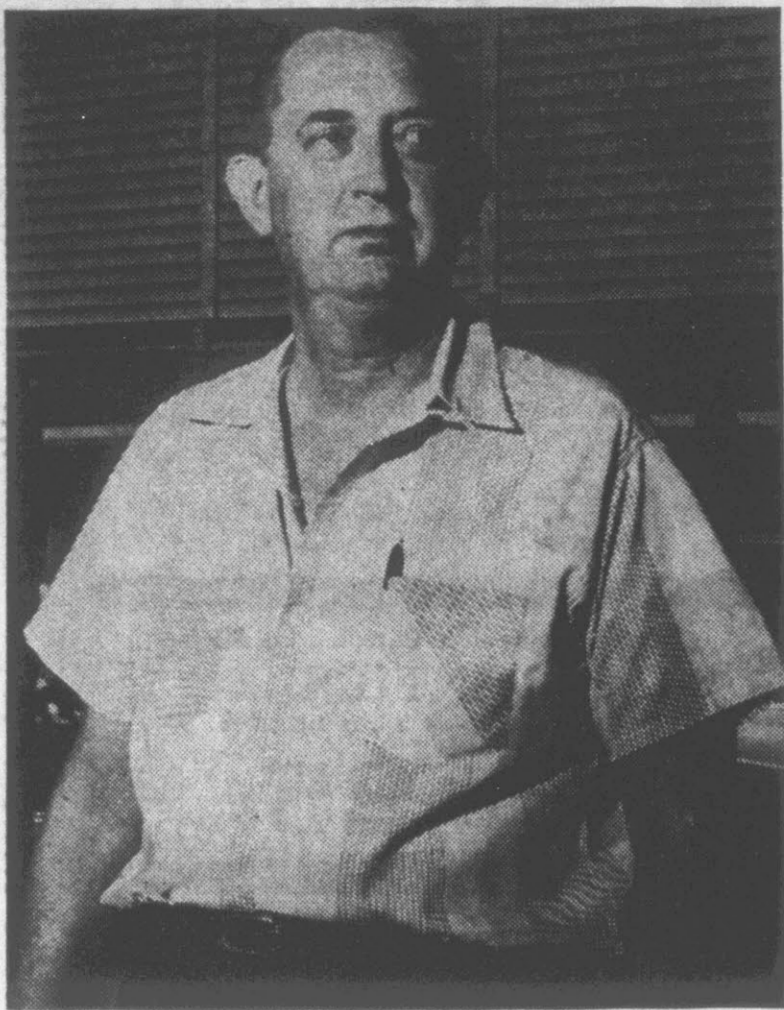
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White's Stores

Greenville's Mayor Works For Growth And Progress



GREENVILLE MAYOR . . . S. Eugene West

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Mayor S. Eugene West, a contractor by trade, is the elected head of the Greenville City Government and presides over the City Council.

As mayor, he also works closely with the city manager and

other groups to promote the growth and progress of the city. "I am very interested, and in fact, it is a must to plan for the future to such an extent that the city will not have problems 20 years from now that we have facing us now," the mayor said.

In planning for the future, West said, "I am interested in making



CHECKING REPORTS . . . with office workers

Greenville the most progressive city in Eastern North Carolina." A native of Statesville, West entered the construction business after graduating from high school. He has traveled much in North and South Carolina and lived in many cities and towns, including such places as Charlotte, Durham, Goldsboro, Raleigh, High Point,



CHECKING MAP . . . for needed improvements

New Bern, Morganton, Spartanburg and other industrial and farming centers.

He first lived in Greenville in 1934 for over a year, then moved back here in 1947.

West, who said he was "pleased that people are becoming industrially conscious," noted that he favored "a gradual amount, to

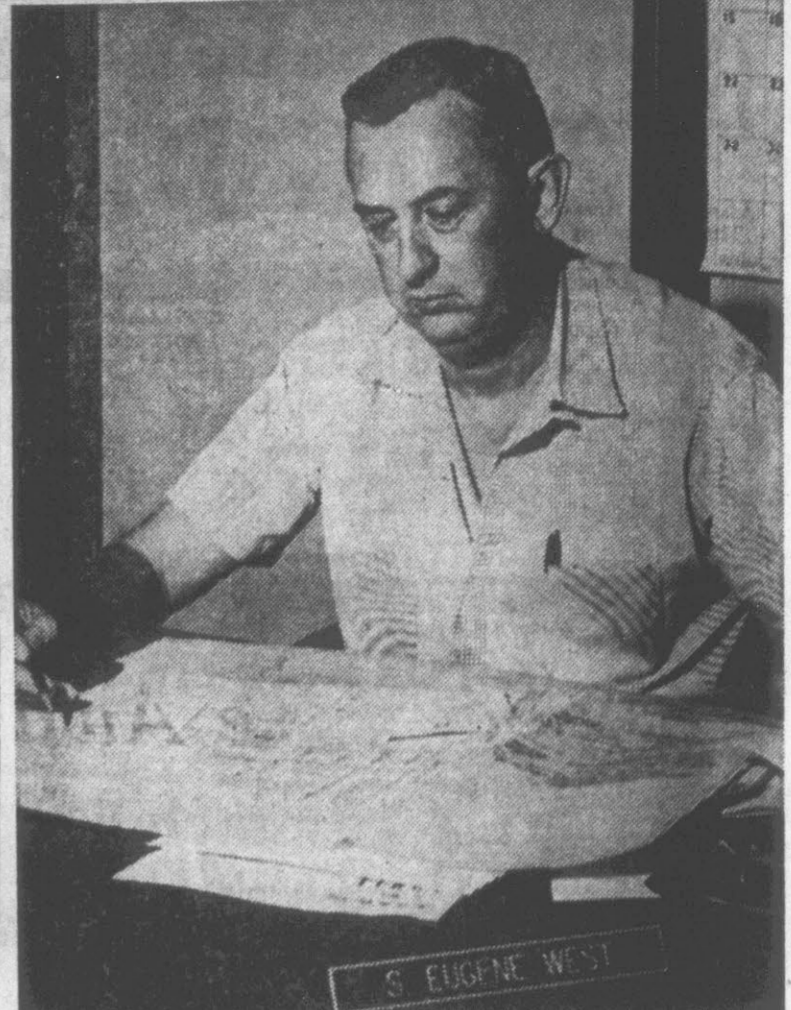


balance our economy, but not enough so we will have to import people to work."

West, who much prefers Greenville and Eastern North Carolina to the Piedmont and Western sections of the state, said "Eastern North Carolina is not up with the Piedmont as far as progress goes, but in 10 years we should

almost catch up with them. Then in the following 10 years, due to our water resources, we should surpass them."

In politics since 1953 when he was elected to the city council, West is now serving a second term as Mayor of Greenville. While a member of the Council for your years, he served that



AT WORK . . . on city progress

group as Mayor Protem.

When asked what he likes best about his job as Mayor, West said, "I like seeing the city improve in all of its programs and in the efficiency of its operation." West pointed out that "we have a very efficiently operated city in all departments, . . . which makes the job of Mayor a lot

easier."

A member of the Elks and Moose Lodges, the Rotary Club and a member of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church where he serves as an Elder, West spends his "off time" at the beach during the summer and likes traveling to other states during the winter.

Boat Strike Cost Mass. Heavily During Holiday

By DON GUY

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—With more than a million dollars in tourist business estimated lost over the Memorial Day weekend, residents of this island and nearby Martha's Vineyard are mad enough to toss a harpoon into the golden dome of the State House in Boston.

Folks whose ancestors waited four years for whale ships to return from world voyages are fed up with waiting six weeks for the steamers to come over from Cape Cod.

The islanders have been cut off from regular steamer service by a strike since April 16.

Three ships serving the islands are operated by a state-chartered Steamship Authority. A total of 150 officers and crewmen, represented by five unions, walked off the ships seeking higher wages and other benefits.

Leo J. Convery, hotel owner and president of the Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce, said: "The strike cost the vineyard nearly a million dollars over the holiday weekend in unrented cottages, vacant hotels, half-empty stores and restaurants and a thousand other smaller losses."

John L. Hardy, Nantucket innkeeper and former selectman, estimated business was off 50 per cent on a weekend that normally would have kicked off the summer season. "The long-term dollar cost might be close to a quarter million," he added.

Turkey Gov't Pushes For Trial

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's new military government pushed ahead today with plans for speedy trial of two-thirds of the last Parliament on charges of violating the Constitution.

A government spokesman said all 404 former deputies from ousted Premier Adnan Menderes Democratic party had been arrested. The parliament had 610 members.

The spokesman said they were arrested because they had voted for the law setting up a parliamentary committee of 15 to investigate the opposition Republican people's party and control the press.

Lily Langtry, English actress of the 1880s who was known as "the Jersey Lily," was the daughter of a clergyman.

wards of 40,000 in summer. Nantucket, 25 miles from Hyannis, the nearest mainland port on Cape Cod, has 3,640 winter residents, five times that in summer and probably 100,000 one-day excursionists in the warmer months.

A dozen small vessels are plying between Woods Hole and Martha's Vineyard to substitute for the strikebound ferry Islander. Nantucket, harder to reach across sometimes stormy, Nantucket Sound, has had to depend upon larger vessels from Hyannis to fill the gap. The bottleneck at both islands has been the lack of auto transportation.

Barges have been carrying cars for upwards of \$25 each, three times the steamship rate. Rental cars are virtually unobtainable on either island and most auto dealers have sold out their stocks of second-hand cars. Bicycle shops on both islands report a booming business from tourists forced to leave their cars on the mainland.

George Woods, Vineyard hotel owner, has started a suit, scheduled for Superior Court June 14, to force the authority to restore steamship service to the islands.

Nantucket Selectman John Meilby says the steamers are "Nantucket's state highway, and nobody has a right to block the highway."

TO MY
Friends and Neighbors
OF THE
First Congressional District

The fine vote of faith and confidence you gave me in last Saturday's Democratic Primary has made me deeply humble and most appreciative.

In the days ahead, I shall continue to do my best to serve all our people faithfully and in a spirit of real dedication.

Again, I say, "Many thanks for your help, support, and confidence."

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2, 1960

Baltimore Boasts Big Lead In AL Race

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Those bustling Baltimore Orioles have a 2 1/2 game lead in the American League...

three-run homer in the fifth inning made it pay off for the Birds' sixth victory in seven games.

In the National League, Pittsburgh retained a 1 1/2-game lead, winning five in a row with a 5-0 decision over Cincinnati on Bob Friend's three-hit pitching.

Lightweight Champ Brown Has Busy Schedule Awaiting Him

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—As soon as lightweight champion Joe Brown regains his health and strength there's a lot of money and action in store for him.

since last March 21 when he suffered a fractured rib, costing him a technical knockout loss to unsung Ray Portilla.

2. A title defense in San Francisco against the winner of the Carlos Ortiz-Duilio Lou junior lightweight championship fight.



Carolina Dairy Whips Offset; Graniteers Win

In the first of two games played Tuesday night in the Industrial Softball League, Carolina Dairy, behind the pitching of Gene Moss, coasted to a 16-0 victory over Offset Printing Co.

Beatty Returns To Specialty

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Jim Beatty, the little North Carolinian who has become America's fastest home-grown miler, switches back to his specialty Friday night — the 5,000 meters.

Paret Chosen As Boxer-Of-Month

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Benny (Kid) Paret, 20-year-old Cuban windmill, who dethroned Don Jordan as world's welterweight champion, is the boxer-of-the-month in the National Boxing Assn. monthly ratings.

Vanceboro Boy Chosen By East

According to ECC Baseball Coach Jim Mallory, who is handling the local arrangements for the first east-west high school all-star baseball game, Carroll Heath of Vanceboro has been added as a pitcher on the east team for the game which will be played June 10.

Heath, who posted an outstanding record hurling for Vanceboro during the past prep season, will join a host of prep baseball stars from across the eastern section of North Carolina as they meet the top high school diamond performers from the western section of the state.

Cleveland Signs Tiger Outfielder

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have signed Cleveland outfielder Ty Cline to a bonus contract. The amount of the bonus was not disclosed.

Women Golfers Play In Wolverine

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — The female golfers who travel the play-for-pay circuit begin a 72-hole attack on Hillcrest Country Club today in the \$7,500 Wolverine Open.

Sports Palace In Rome Opens Soon

By DOMENICO GIORDANO Associated Press Sports Writer ROME (AP) — The modernistic new Olympic Sports Palace will be inaugurated Friday, marking completion of all major installations for the summer olympics.

gives the committee something to celebrate. Every major sports center undertaken for the games is now in working condition.

Women Golfers Play In Wolverine

Only notable absentee among the top professionals is Mickey Wright, the long-hitting sharpshooter from Chula Vista, Calif., who is sidelined with illness.

Women Golfers Play In Wolverine

Twenty-eight professionals and 14 amateurs will tee off at the par 37-38-75 layout.

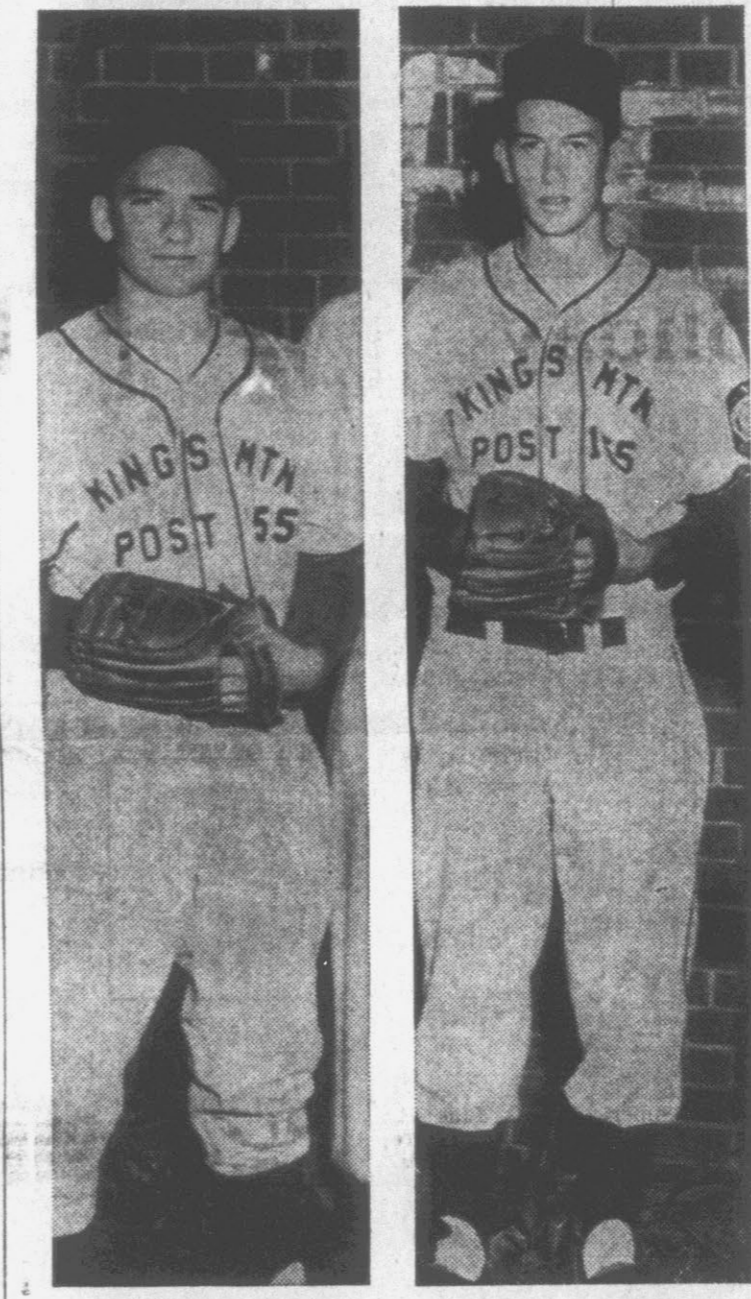
RED RETURNS by Pap



Red Schoendienst couldn't understand why everyone seemed so excited over his brilliant comeback with the Braves after having been stricken with tuberculosis and sidelined most of the 1959 season.

Advertisement for 3 GUYS FROM DIXIE featuring Carnivals, Sectional Fishing Poles, Air Mattresses, and Insulated Ice Chests.

Advertisement for Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA, featuring a bottle image and pricing.



WEST BASEBALLERS—Representing Kings Mountain in the East-West High School All-Star Baseball game to be in Greenville June 10 are Jerry Wright (left) and Bobby Biddix (right). Both of these boys are pitchers.

Advertisement for Little League Oxfords shoes, featuring images of the shoes and safety cleats.

Scoreboard table showing baseball game results for Thursday, Wednesday, and Friday, including teams like Baltimore, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Advertisement for Arrow Bi-Way shirts, featuring an image of a man in a suit and text describing the shirt's features.

Pirates Face Test On Long Road Trip

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Friend, a 22-game winner in 1958 and a 19-game loser last season, definitely is back in business with Pittsburgh. But the big question now is whether the Pirates can stay in business on a 17-game, three-week road trip.

Friend won his sixth, putting away his third shutout with a three-hitter, as Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 5-0 Wednesday night. It was the fifth straight success for the Pirates and left them 1 1/2 games ahead of San Francisco in the National League race as they closed a 10-4 home stand.

Now all the Pirates have to do is to keep rolling on the road trip that opens at Philadelphia Friday night.

The Giants stayed close with a 2-1 decision over Chicago's Cubs, breaking a 1-1 tie on winning pitcher Sam Jones' two-out double in the ninth. Milwaukee regained third from Cincinnati with a 6-3 victory at Philadelphia. St. Louis rapped Los Angeles 5-2.

In the American League, Baltimore built a 2 1/2-game lead, largest of the season, on Hal Brown's

one-hitter in a 4-1 victory over New York. Chicago's White Sox defeated Detroit 6-0 on a four-hitter by Frank Baumann. The other games—Cleveland at Kansas City and Boston's twin-night pair with Washington — were rained out.

Friend, who has lost two, struck out six and walked just one while giving the Pittsburgh staff its first complete game in a dozen tries. All of the Reds' hits were singles.

The Pirates beat ex-mate Bob Purkey (3-2) with two runs in the first, when Dick Groat doubled between singles by Don Hoak and Rocky Nelson. Roberto Clemente doubled home two more in the third. Hoak, Groat and Bob Skinner singled for the final run in the seventh.

The Giants had a 1-1 tie, but had only two hits off losing lefty Dick Ellsworth (2-2) with two out in the ninth. Then Bob Schmidt singled and Jones, after watching his mates leave seven men on base, ended it with the two-bagger. Jones (6-4), allowed five hits and struck out seven, losing a shutout in the fourth when Ernie Banks singled and Ed Bouchee tripled.

Milwaukee, 6 1/2 games behind the Pirates, scored the clincher against Robin Roberts (1-7) on Wes Covington's solo home run in the sixth inning. Covington and Joe Adcock, who regained the NL bat lead from Clemente at 356 with two hits, each drove in two runs. Bob Buhl (4-2) gave up 10 hits.

Ken Boyer upped his major-league leading home run total to 13 and drove in two runs for the Cardinals. His single and Daryl Spencer's two-run double brought St. Louis from behind in a three-run fifth against loser Sandy Koufax (1-6). Winning reliever Bob Dooliba (3-2) and Lindy McDaniel blanked Los Angeles on six hits after rookie Ray Sadecki gave up two runs.

PATROLMAN SAVES FATHER
WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — Patrolman Leo McElhiney, sent on an emergency call Wednesday to help a man trapped in a trench cave-in, found the man was his father, James, 65. The father, buried to his chest, was taken to a hospital suffering from shock and a fractured kneecap.

Little League

TEXACO WINS, 5-4
Texaco came from behind in the final frame of the first game of a doubleheader, yesterday afternoon, to score three runs, and squeeze by the Jaycees, 5-4.

For Texaco, the leaders were Edgar Ekum and Benny Hooks, collecting two hits each for the afternoon's action.

For the losing Jaycees, it was Jeff Jenkins and Carroll Wainwright as the big men at the plate, each rapping out two hits each.

The winning pitcher was Texaco's Billy Ippock, while the loss was charged to John Cayton of the Jaycees.

While Raleigh was defending Wilson 6-2, Greensboro blew a 4-run lead and bowed to Winston-Salem 12-6. In the other game, Burlington defeated Durham 8-4.

The sequence left Raleigh two full games in front of Greensboro atop the league standings. Meanwhile a torrid fight for third place Durham.

OPTIMISTS TRIUMPH
In the second game, Stephen Fuller pitched and batted his Optimist teammates to their fifth win of the season over Coca-Cola by a score of 7-2.

Fuller, who has been the pacesetter for the Optimists throughout the young season, opened up the first inning by slapping a homer with two men on base, giving the Optimists an early lead.

Fuller was also the winning pitcher, striking out 10, and walking 7.

For the losing Coca-Cola the leading hitter was Donnie Ray Taylor with two hits. Doug Harrington was the losing pitcher.

Winston, slipping behind 4-0 in the top of the first, got two back in the last half of the inning and then slammed across six runs in the fifth to grab the lead.

Winston-Salem snapped a five-game losing streak behind the red-hot hitting of Robble Robinson who went four for five and batted in six runs.

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His mates backed him with a 13-hit assault in which Joe Fedrazzini, Jack Brown and Bob Fidler each hit safely three times.

NCAA Tourney Opens Tonight, Nation's Top Teams Will Compete

Greensboro Falls Back In Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greensboro lost ground Wednesday in its stubborn effort to overtake Raleigh and move into first place in the Carolina Baseball League.

While Raleigh was defending Wilson 6-2, Greensboro blew a 4-run lead and bowed to Winston-Salem 12-6. In the other game, Burlington defeated Durham 8-4.

Memphis Tourney Opens Today With Big Field, Purse

MEMPHIS (AP) — Low scores and frequent showers were predicted for the opening of the \$30,000 Memphis Invitational Open golf tournament today.

The big field of 144 pros and amateurs are playing over the 6,500-yard, 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club course.

In the warmup Wednesday, Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., led his team of three amateurs in a phenomenal 20 under par. The foursome won the pro-am contest, with their best holes totaling 50. A 68 by Weaver was the team's best individual 18-hole score.

Lowest pre-tournament score was Gene Littler's 64. He was followed by Ted Kroll with a 65.

Winston Race Is Top Show

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The International Sweepstakes, a 200-lap race for late model stock cars at Winston-Salem Saturday night, features the weekend automobile program in the Carolinas.

Two modified races, at Columbia and Salisbury, start the weekend off tonight, but the Sweepstakes, worth \$7,200, will steal the attention.

Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., winner of the Rebel 300 at Darlington, will be the man to watch at the Bowman Gray track. Weatherly will drive a compact car, a Valiant.

He reasons that the small car on the small quarter-mile track should give a good showing.

Ned Jarrett of Newton will be the man to watch at Salisbury tonight while Dave Pearson of Spartanburg, Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis and Bobby Hunsucker of Charlotte are expected to battle it out at Columbia.

Another Saturday night race will be an amateur program at Greenville, S.C.

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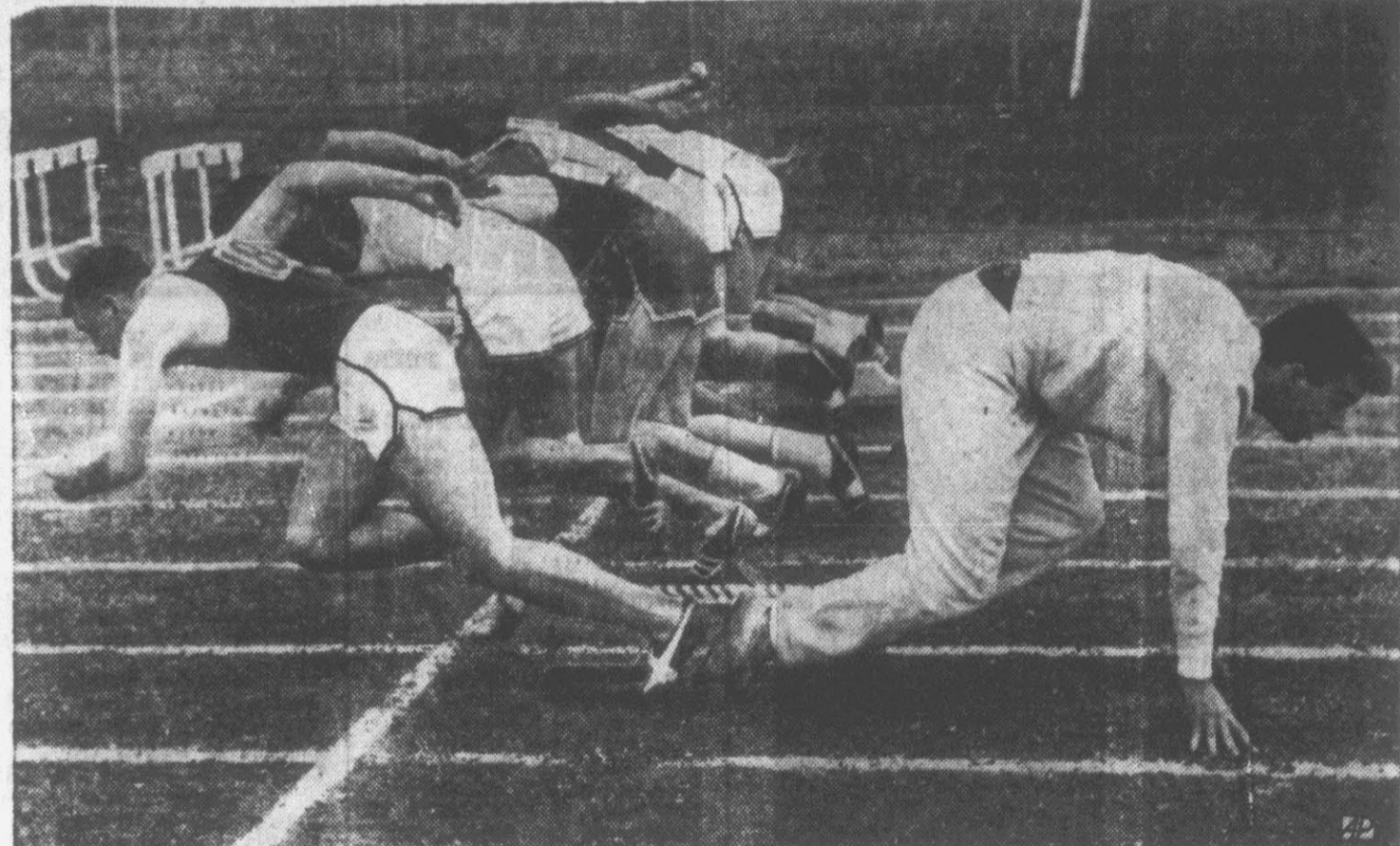
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LOOKS LIKE TWO RACES — Chris Phell of North Penn H.S., who looks like he's heading in wrong direction, is actually bracing starting blocks for teammate Ed Lewis, who won heat in 100-yard dash at track meet in Hatboro, Pa.

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BUDGET TERMS

South Africa Melting Pot: Ingredients Never Melted

EDITOR'S NOTE: Riots, bloodshed, and an assassination attempt on Prime Minister Verwoerd have focused world attention on South Africa. In this article, the first of three, an Associated Press reporter who toured the troubled land describes its atmosphere of siege and the human toll of continuing racial conflict.

By SAUL PETT
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—This may be the Armageddon of the white man in Africa. Here in the Union of South Africa, the most highly developed, most prosperous nation on the continent, the white man is strongest, most deeply entrenched and outnumbered by blacks only three to one. Here, he is most determined to hold on to his way of life. While the "wind of change" may sweep the rest of Africa, the white man here, particularly the Afrikaner or man of Dutch extraction, is ready to fight to the end rather than share his rule or be ruled by the black man.

tortured country full of natural beauty and human ugliness. But the broad sweep of the veld, the clear, vivid air of the high interior, the lush rolling hills and graceful blue gum trees along the Indian Ocean coast do not quite make up for the oppressive atmosphere.

This is a melting pot, where the human ingredients never melted. A land of mutual distrust, where the Afrikaner still resents the Englishman (who beat him in a war 60 years ago), and both groups of whites distrust the black man, the mixed breeds and the Indians, and all the nonwhite groups dislike each other, and the white man's dog barks only at the natives.

In South Africa, there is a ghetto for almost everyone, real or imagined, voluntary or enforced, for rich, for poor, for Afrikaner, for Englishman, for black, brown, tan and off-white. This is a country of tension and fear, where some whites are selling out and moving abroad, where many (especially the English) are talking about leaving, where property values have tumbled because the white man isn't buying and

the black man can't. This is a taut country in a state of emergency, where armored cars stand ready to move out against renewed rioting, where political prisoners remain in jail without charge, where a world-famous novelist, Alan Paton, feels he must choose his words carefully lest he be arrested for undefined subversion.

Where many people sleep with guns near their beds because the native crime rate is high, where a departing housewife locks up her refrigerator, clothes and liquor cabinet and leaves the lights on and the radio blaring in an empty house, where the white man is told by police to shoot first and ask questions later if he comes on a black prowler. Where in periods of unrest, country people have moved their wives and children into the cities or a village hospital for protection, the way American pioneers used to race for the nearest cavalry fort in an Indian attack.

This is one of the world's last and strongest outposts of Kipling's empire, where even a middle class white can still live like a 19th century colonial. Almost everyone has one or two servants who live in the little house in the back because you can get a domestic from \$12 to \$20 a month, plus food and lodging. The black man is called "boy" whether he's 6 or 60, and the black man calls the white man "boss" or "mas-

ter." This is a painfully color-conscious country, where the government is trying to classify people by their complexions, where they are examined full face and in profile and asked the most personal questions. Where a man thought to be white may lose his job, his wife and his home if his color or history proves less than pure white.

This is a land where many have watched these street scenes without protest. A black is stopped by a policeman and asked for his pass book. The native says the book is in the house where he works across the street or in that garage 10 yards away. But he is arrested anyway without a chance to get

the book—not always but often. The government says such things either don't occur or if they do they are the fault of an overzealous policeman. South Africa has many overzealous policemen. On a pass-book sweep, a policeman handcuffs one black to his left wrist and another to his right and if business is especially brisk he handcuffs other natives to a street post or fence until the police van comes for the day's catch.

Police sweep into a native area in the middle of the night and wake people out of bed asking for pass books.

At home, a black pregnant woman cries her time has come. Her husband runs out on the street headed for the doctor. On the way

police stop him. No pass book: it's home. He goes to jail, to disappear for days or even months without word to his wife. This also happens, not often, but often enough.

Arrested natives are herded before a court or native affairs commissioner. While they're waiting to be charged, a farm labor recruiter approaches a frightened black man. He says the punishment will be severe but the black man can go free if he only agrees to work on a farm.

The frightened native agrees. The farm recruiter goes before the presiding officer, announces numbers 24, 305 and 408 are ready to work for him and away they go to distant farms. The native has no chance to in-

form his family. He just disappears, sometimes for months, and only a lawyer armed with a habeas corpus might find him. Lawyers cost money. Blacks don't have money.

Many whites, both Afrikaners and English, are outraged by these abuses of the pass book system. But many are not, or are afraid to do anything about it. "We're not normal people here," says Alan Paton, who seeks complete equality for the natives. "Either you abandon your values or you have to dilute them."

Children are given a double standard of morality. Love, justice, truth apply only to whites, not blacks or Indians. Many people refrain from ordinary acts of mercy because they're afraid of

what other people may think. "If a black woman falls in the street, it takes some courage for a white man to pick her up."

C. W. Prinsloo, chief information officer for the department of native affairs, complains that the foreign press cites only the abuses of the pass system. "Why," he asks, "don't you also mention the thousands of Bantus (natives) who are helped by the pass books?" All right: Thousands are helped, because only 38 per cent are literate, and frequently, if a native is sick and dying, the only way to determine where he came from or where he worked is by his pass book.

Wednesday: A Blind revolution? End advance for pms Tues. May 31

Aid To Blind Payments Helped 154 During May

According to a report given to Greenville Lions Club by the Pitt County Welfare Department, 154 persons received Aid to the Blind payments during the month of May.

In addition to the persons receiving aid, one application for assistance was approved and two cases terminated.

Special services rendered to

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent
Each year tobacco farmers face serious damage from hail, especially during the summer months.

It pays to keep trying after a hail storm levels tobacco. The ruined plant may look beyond recovery, but it is surprising what a sensible salvage program can do. There have been cases where tobacco that was waist high when damaged by hail yielded 60 to 70 percent of a normal crop, even when all of the stalks in the field were down, and after being declared a total loss.

The extent of recovery will depend upon the date of damage, size of plant when injured, severity of damage, the weather and growing conditions following the damage, and last but by no means least, the growers willingness and desire to grow a crop. Sufficient rainfall is highly important.

In a recovery program, there are four main steps: (1) Clear out ruined leaves and broken-off parts of the plants. (2) Cut stalks off at 6-8 inches from the ground. (3) Allow only one sucker to develop on each plant, and (4) Control weeds and grass with two light cultivations. If these steps are followed, sucker growth to beco of good cigarette quality can be produced. Go through the fields about 7 to 10 days after the stalk cutting and remove all but the strongest and best looking suckers on each plant.

The percentage of the crop that can be saved from a cut-off crop varies with the length of time the tobacco has been planted. The recovery program is most effective if hail damage comes within six weeks of the time plants are set in the field. If hail comes after six weeks, the plants have less time to recover, and ripen, but the grower may be able to pay for production costs by salvaging as late as six to eight weeks after planting.

If hail damage is only 40 to 50 percent, it is probably best not to cut the stalks at all. Broken leaves should be picked off and debris cleared away. Let the tobacco come into full flower and top very high. These steps of a recovery program are fairly simple, and may enable the grower to realize substantial profits which would otherwise be lost. With the heaviest hail months just ahead, the grower could well benefit by keeping these recommendations in reserve against total losses.

Slipped Beneath Toll Gate; Fined

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Richard Bladex pleaded guilty in police court to violating a city traffic law and paid a \$25 fine. Police said Bladex was spotted slipping his low-slung sports car under the toll gate at a municipal parking lot. He should have stuck a quarter in the slot.

Nixon To Speak At VFW Meeting

DETROIT (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, expected to be the Republican nominee for president, will speak before the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when it meets here Aug. 21-26.

Louis G. Feldmann of Hazelton, Pa., VFW commander-in-chief, said the Democratic nominee is also expected to appear. He said Gen. Douglas MacArthur was being sought as the convention's keynote speaker.

Mark Twain said: "When angry, count four; when very angry, seven."

ECC To Operate Chowan Courses

MURFREESBORO—East Carolina College will operate an extension center on the Chowan campus during the six weeks summer school session.

ECC will offer course work which may be used for the renewal of teaching certificates and for advance degree credit.

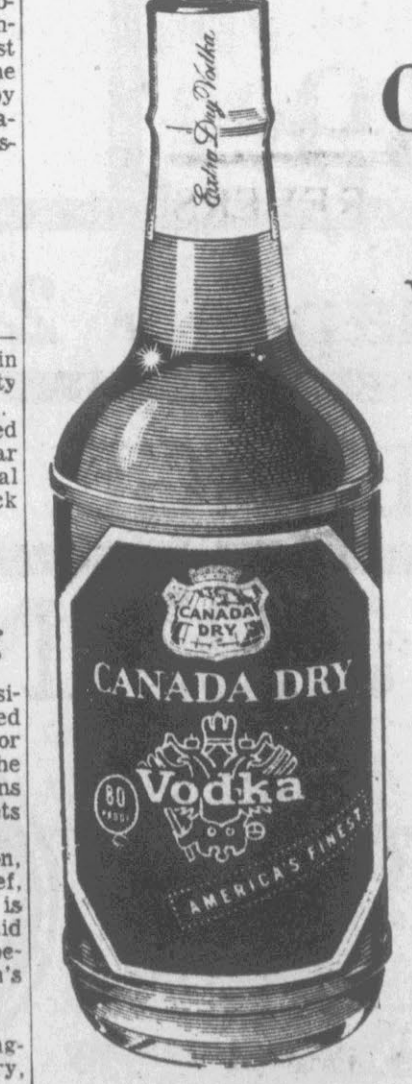
Registration for the six-week summer school term at Chowan College is set for 9 a.m. Monday June 12 and regular classes are scheduled to begin the following day.

During the six weeks session, which closes on July 21, course work will be offered on three levels: high school, regular college and graduate. For high school students, Chowan will offer plane geometry, algebra and English IV.

On the regular college level, the college will offer classes in English, mathematics, science, business, music, religion, history and graphic arts (printing). Dormitory facilities will be available for both male and female students during the summer session and the college cafeteria will be open.



LOOK BUT DON'T LEAP—New York City inspector and parachute jump manager test apparatus perched over famed Coney Island beach and resort area.



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<p>WESSON</p> <p>OIL</p> <p>Qt. 39¢</p>	<p>TREND</p> <p>Giant Size 49¢</p> <p>FAB</p> <p>Giant Size 69¢</p> <p>TIDE</p> <p>Giant Size 79¢</p>				
<p>GELFANDS SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>qt. 39¢</p>	<p>SWIFT'S ALL SWEET OLEO</p> <p>lb. 23¢</p>	<p>Best Grade Frosty Morn BACON</p> <p>lb. 49¢</p>	<p>KINGAN'S HY-GRADE FRANKS</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 39¢</p>	<p>JAMESTOWN FRESH PORK SAUSAGE</p> <p>roll lb. 29¢</p>	
<p>LAY'S TWIN PAK POTATO Chips</p> <p>Giant Size 59¢</p>	<p>SLICED OR HALVES—LIBBY'S</p> <p>Peaches No. 303 Can 23¢</p>	<p>LIBBY'S TOMATO Juice</p> <p>46 oz. Can 29¢</p>	<p>LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE Juice</p> <p>2 46-oz. Cans 59¢</p>	<p>BALLARDS & PILLSBURY</p> <p>Biscuits 3 Cans 29¢</p>	<p>LIBBY'S FRUIT</p> <p>Cocktail 2 303 Cans 49¢</p>
<p>FRESH WHITE FLORIDA</p> <p>CORN</p> <p>Large Ears 5¢</p> <p>SIZE 195 RED BALL</p> <p>LEMONS doz. 29¢</p>					

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CANNY CONDOR—Friedrich, a condor, pays one of his regular visits to patients of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Frankfurt, West Germany. The giant bird, which has a wing spread of nine feet, was born in captivity in 1959 and is practically free to fly anywhere he wants, from the Frankfurt zoo. His excursions never stretch too far and he always returns to the zoo like a good bird. (AP Wirephoto)

After Fling, Tommy The Horse Returns To Cart-Pulling Role

Tommy the horse bit CHICAGO (AP) — You could hardly buy the services involved in rescuing Tommy from his predicament. Maybe Julius Pekofsky couldn't have bought those services; maybe he wouldn't. Tommy couldn't have bought his way out of his trouble; it looked like he didn't want to get out of it, anyway. But, Tommy the Horse, whether he enjoyed his fling into the public's eye or not, is once more a member of the diminishing horsey set that pulls a fruit and vegetable cart. Tommy's troubles started Monday when he fell down a stairway (or walked down) or fell through rotted boards into an unused, empty wine cellar. The first floor now is used as a stable. Pekofsky, his owner, found him Tuesday, and when his own efforts to free Tommy failed called the anti-cruelty society for help. J. J. Shaffer, managing director of the society, looked over the situation and decided Tommy might be enticed out of the cellar with hay and other horse goodies. None worked. So engineers were called; they looked over the problem and decided to call:

and Wednesday placidly munching hay and drinking water. A tarpaulin was stretched around his midsection and attached to a hoist; it slipped and anyway, Tommy refused to cooperate. Tommy remained in the cellar. Workers covered Tommy with an asbestos blanket and others widened the opening above him. When the groundsiders encountered metal and concrete, acetylene torches and pneumatic drills were used to enlarge the opening. With the opening above Tommy now enlarged, a civil defense truck pulled up. From its rear a winch dropped a block and tackle above Tommy; a sling was stretched around Tommy's midsection again. Slowly, inch by inch he was hoisted out of the cellar. When he emerged, a cheer went up from the assembled workers and on-lookers. His cuts and bruises treated by

Absentee Vote Cost City \$36

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—It cost \$36 to get one invalid vote in a bond election here. The city paid three judges and three clerks \$6 each to count votes in the absentee ballot box. Only one person voted absentee. The ballot was voided because the voter had not paid a poll tax.

a veterinarian, the 12 year old Tommy was taken to another stable. Said Pekofsky: "I'll give him a few days rest, but I can't pull the cart by myself, so he'll go back to work soon."

Three Killed In Charlotte Crash

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A car made a left turn at a busy Independence Blvd. intersection here late Wednesday night and collided with a truck. Three persons in the car were killed and a fourth seriously injured. Charlotte Patrolmen W. J. Horton and J. B. Bowman said the car was traveling west on the boulevard, which is U.S. 74 when it made a left turn across the multi-lane highway. They said the car struck a Charlotte Observer Transportation Co. truck heading east.

Dead were George W. Lancaster 43, of 2917 Freeman Rd., Greensboro; and Marcella Hamilton and Donna Barrette, both of Charlotte. Seriously injured was Robert E. McGehee of Charlotte.

The driver of the truck, 42-year-old Leo Sherrill Gerr of Charlotte, was not injured. Gerr told officers he was going about 25-30 miles per hour along the highway near the Charlotte Coliseum when the car suddenly turned from the opposite side of the highway into his path.

Western Leaders Now Look For Stalemate

Editor's note: In the following interpretive article, Associated Press Writer John M. Hightower surveys the future of East-West relations, drawing on his long experience in reporting diplomatic affairs.

U.S. Soviet Interp. RJT
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Western leaders now look for a stalemate on major issues between the Soviet Union and the Western powers for the next six to 12 months.

Union Attorney To Appeal Rule To State Court

CHARLOTTE (AP)—An attorney for the Teamsters Union says he will appeal to the State Supreme Court a ruling here Wednesday that the union does do business in North Carolina and that it was legally served with a summons in a million dollar law suit. Robert S. Cahoon of Greensboro, representing the union, asked that the suit filed against the Teamsters by Overnite Transportation Co. be dismissed. He contended the union as such does not do business in the state and that it was illegally served the summons.

Overnite asks \$500,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages on the grounds that Teamsters' secondary boycotts costs Overnite revenue and business. Judge Susie Sharp made the ruling in Mecklenburg Superior Court. The hearing had begun a week ago, was resumed Wednesday then recessed pending Cahoon's appeal.

During Wednesday's session, Overnite attorneys J. W. Alexander and Ernest Machen called several witnesses in an effort to show union locals are under strict control of the International Union and not autonomous bodies. Witnesses included Overnite management personnel and truck drivers who once belonged to the union. The action grew out of a strike by the Teamsters last May against Overnite. It involved the firm's terminals at Charlotte, Atlanta, Asheville, Greenville and Columbia, S.C., and Richmond, Va.

Federal Judge Wilson Warlick last June issued a temporary order restraining four Teamster-organized firms from refusing to handle Overnite cargo. A month later the order was made permanent.

Millions of comets fly through the cosmos, but most are too faint to be seen from the earth, reports the National Geographic Society. Chinese astronomers recorded observations of comets as early as 2369 B.C.

During this time there may be periodic crises brought on by Soviet or Red Chinese efforts to probe for weakness among the Allies and throw them off balance. Berlin and Southeast Asia are considered danger points, but the chance of a major Soviet challenge to the West at Berlin is presently believed to be remote—pending a proposal by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for a new summit conference.

In the interim British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle are expected to work out closer ties between Britain and international economic organizations on the continent. These include the European Common Market, the European Atomic Community and the Coal and Steel Community. Macmillan reportedly feels that the failure of the Paris summit meeting last month, and the resulting blow to his hopes for broad improvement in relations with the Soviet Union, makes it necessary for Britain to re-examine its policy of standing largely apart from the continental allies in the economic field. De Gaulle wants to forge the nucleus of the European area into a new force in world affairs, as he made clear in a speech this week.

The impact of the summit failure on East-West relations and the development of future allied strategy were discussed around the dinner table Wednesday night by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. They met at Herter's home.

The three are attending a conference here this week of foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO). Herter told the eight-nation SEATO council Wednesday that since the summit conference breakdown new pro-Communist actions by the Communist powers must be expected, particularly in the Far East.

The present belief among Western officials, however, is reported to be—that the Chinese Reds are planning a frontal attack on any country—but that they will try by subversion to make trouble in countries under allied protection, like South Viet Nam.

So far as diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union are concerned, Western officials are said to be largely convinced that Khrushchev does not want to start the cold war going full scale again. On the contrary they think he wants to keep the way open for summit negotiations with Eisenhower's successor some time next year.

At Paris two weeks ago and later in a speech in East Berlin the Soviet leader talked about a new summit conference in six or eight months. He deferred action on a Berlin showdown at least until that time.

By staying his hand on Berlin Khrushchev has preserved a pressure, the threat of a war-breeding Berlin crisis, which he undoubtedly hopes to use if necessary to force the leaders of the United States, Britain and France back to the conference table.

Indications at the moment are that he may find this far more difficult to achieve than he did last year when his threat to Berlin persuaded President Eisenhower to agree to a meeting. The dominant attitude in Paris and Washington, is that summit diplomacy was badly damaged by Khrushchev's bitter personal attacks on Eisenhower.

Even if the next U.S. president is willing to attend a summit conference, none is considered likely for at least a year. The extent of preparations needed after he took office would make such a top level East-West session almost impossible before the summer or fall of 1961.

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	GREEN
	CABBAGE lb. 5¢

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THANK YOU PITT COUNTY

DR. I. BEVERLY LAKE

In behalf of Beverly Lake, candidate for governor in the approaching June 25th Democratic primary, I want to express my deepest appreciation for the heavy vote cast for Dr. Lake in the first primary last Saturday. Dr. Lake could not have won in Pitt County without the hard, dedicated work of hundreds of volunteer workers who carry in their hearts the conviction that in Beverly Lake, North Carolina will have a great governor. His leading vote shows that hundreds of Pitt County voters believe that not only can North Carolina have a great governor, but that the South has found a leader whose voice will be heard with respect in the councils of our nation.

Dr. Lake has called for a second primary on June 25th because of several thousand telegrams, telephone calls, and personal requests from supporters of Malcom Seawell and John Larkins. I appeal to voters who supported any of the four candidates—Seawell, Larkins, Sanford, or Lake—in the first primary to unite in the second primary behind Beverly Lake for governor—for the betterment of our state and the preservation of local self-government and freedom.

Again I want to thank everyone who has worked and contributed to the campaign and all those who voted for Beverly Lake last Saturday.

K. B. PACE, M.D.
(Pitt County Chairman, Lake for Governor)

Baptist Leaders Strive To Calm Rebel Ranks

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Leaders of the American Baptist Convention strove today to pacify rebellion in the ranks, and at the same time maintain brotherly ties with Protestantism at large.

At issue was the denomination's long-standing affiliation with the National Council of Churches.

With an estimated 10,000 Baptists massing for the opening tonight of their annual convention, delegates from First Baptist Church of Wichita, Kan., pressed a demand that connections with the council be repudiated.

They accused the council of left-wing tendencies, citing support for such things as more foreign aid, disarmament agreements and federal aid to education.

They challenged its rights to speak for Baptists on such subjects.

After three troubled days of preliminary huddles seeking to settle a dispute, including sessions with Wichita representatives, church leaders still were struggling to find a solution.

The 1½-million-member denomination includes 6,240 churches in 42 states.

The 4,200-member Wichita church, one of the communion's largest, has voted to withhold its previous \$33,000 annual allocation to the national body, so long as it maintains links with the national council.

Demo Presidential Candidates Treading On Each Other's Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential possibilities were almost treading on each other's heels today keeping themselves in the voter's eye each in his own way.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts flew to Chicago to speak to a Textile Workers Union convention, then planned a few hours of political sounding out with Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams before taking off for Denver.

Wednesday night Kennedy and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri appeared on the same platform at a San Francisco testimonial

dinner for California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

At the same textile workers convention Wednesday night, Adlai E. Stevenson called for new and bolder thinking in the Western alliance and offered a five-point "grand strategy for peace."

Stevenson's speech was greeted by much clapping, whistling and hoarse shouts of "carry on." This same convention earlier had endorsed Kennedy's candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Stevenson has made no open efforts to get the nomination, but has indicated he would accept a draft.

In the Republican camp, word came from Cooperstown, N.Y., Wednesday that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is almost certain to head New York's 96-member delegation to the Republican convention next month.

Rockefeller said previously he would not go unless he was assured he wouldn't be pressured to accept second place on the ticket behind Vice President Richard M. Nixon. At Cooperstown Rockefeller would not confirm that he'll attend the convention, but did say "I would like to go but I would not want to disfavor anybody."

Briefly, Stevenson's five-point peace strategy was this:

- Build up deterrent power; strengthen the Western alliance; plan with Allies long range aid to underdeveloped countries; give complete disarmament under international control top priority; demonstrate the effectiveness of freedom in America by meeting

needs in schooling, research, health, housing.

California's 61-vote delegation is pledged to Gov. Brown. Kennedy told a news conference in San Francisco he didn't know how many votes he might have among the delegates and didn't know whether Brown was in his corner.

In his dinner speech Kennedy listed five problems he said needed bold new Democratic programs: automation, farm program, adequate control of arms, aid to underdeveloped nations, and the challenge of Soviet communism.

Symington again spoke out critically on the administration's handling of the events leading up to the summit collapse.

In Alabama, virtually complete returns in the state primary showed that Loyalist Democrats sworn to support the national party in the presidential election won control of a majority of Alabama's 11 electoral votes.



ON BOARDS AGAIN — Christ, played by Anton Preisinger, argues with high priests in the Temple during Passion Play now being performed at Oberammergau in Bavaria. Play is staged every decade to fulfill vow made during a 17th Century plague.

15-Year Manhunt Ends For Hitler Jew-Killer

By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The hollow-cheeked, droopy-nosed man with the look of fear stepped from a bus in a Buenos Aires suburb.

He was one of a crowd of early evening commuters, on his way home from work to his wife and family. He never arrived.

Suddenly a car darted out of traffic. The man was dragged inside and whisked off.

Informants said this was the end of the 15-year manhunt across the world for Adolf Eichmann, a Jew-killer of the Hitler era.

Israel, which now holds the 54-year-old former colonel of the Nazi SS, has announced Eichmann will stand trial for his part in the Nazi extermination of the six million Jews.

Israel has clamped a cover of secrecy on how its agents tracked down the war criminal. The generally accepted story is that he was trapped in Argentina and rushed out of the country May 12 or 13 on the plane that had brought Israel's delegation to the Argentine independence anniversary celebrations.

Reliable sources said that the fugitive Nazi had lived a life of fear on the run after Germany's defeat in World War II. They said he spent the last eight years in Latin America.

Informants said the once arrogant Nazi colonel "traveled from country to country. He changed jobs, he changed names. But wherever he went, he lived constantly in fear of being killed."

Eichmann was probably fingered inadvertently by his wife, Vera. Vienna reports say she turned up in Linz, Austria, in 1958 to renew her Austrian passport and Israeli agents followed her to her husband's hideout in Latin America.

Cool Front Hits Section Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cool front swept across a portion of the country's midsection today, setting off a wave of thunderstorm activity.

The precipitation fell over an area from Lake Superior southwestward into northern Louisiana. Shreveport, La., had more than 1 inch of rain; Emporia, Kans., 1 inch, and Burlington, Iowa, about 1 inch.

Elsewhere, the weather was clear and dry with the exception of some fog over portions of the West Coast and in the New England states.

Temperatures ranged from the 40s in the central Appalachians and in the Rockies to the 80s in the Southwest.

The Midwest's rain, lightning and thunder started Wednesday evening. Many sections of the area received precipitation. A tornado swooped down at Black Creek, Wis., some 23 miles west of Green Bay. There were no injuries reported, but farmland and buildings were damaged.

Some early temperatures and conditions:

Boston 58, cloudy; New York City 67, clear; Washington 66, fair; Atlanta 68, cloudy; Miami 77, fair; Louisville 60, fair; Detroit 64, fair; St. Louis 66, cloudy; Minneapolis 52, fair; Kansas City 66, partly cloudy; Denver 63, partly cloudy; Dallas 75, partly cloudy; Phoenix 82, partly cloudy; Seattle 59, fair; San Francisco 65, clear; Los Angeles 61, clear; Anchorage 51, cloudy; Honolulu 76, partly cloudy.

Gunman Got No Thirties Either

DETROIT (AP) — "Put tens twenties and thirties in this bag," the gunman's note read.

Maxine Amos, a teller at the Wayne Oakland Bank in suburban Highland Park, turned and walked to the assistant manager, Margaret Loftus. The gunman fled while Mrs. Loftus called police.

He didn't get any \$30 bills—or any other kind.

Checked Clues On 2 'Boogelers'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The report of a suspected burglary sent two patrol cars hurrying to a Phoenix home.

"We're the ones who called you," said Trudel Kinimouth, 9, and Kathleen Cavness, also, 9. "We think there is a burglary going on at that vacant house down the street."

The girls handed officers a written report on the preliminary investigation. It read:

"Clues for boogelery. Two dead birds, 10 feet apart; one fosef stilly bent; one pice cloth torn; one broken beer bottle; one open window; one door by swimming pool almost open; one torn scream."

The officers checked out the clues, found no "boogelers" and left.

Contract Given On N. C. Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service announced Wednesday awarding of a contract for the first segment of the controversial Fontana Lake Road in North Carolina's portion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

A contract covering grading, drainage, base coursing and bituminous surface treatment of some 2½ miles of the proposed 7½ mile road, was given to W. B. Dillard Construction Co., Sylva, N.C., Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service, said.

Two additional segments are scheduled to be built in the next two years, Wirth explained. He said the road will run from Bryson City to Fontana Lake by way of Goldmine Branch. The route will include a marina and picnic sites on the shore of Fontana.

The proposed road would join a recently completed state route that ends at the park boundary. Conservation interests have protested the road along the north shore of the lake. Gov. Luther Hodges and North Carolina and Interior Department officials are still studying the protests.



GRADUATION IN DUPLICATED—Five sets of twins pose after their graduation from Independence, Kan. High School. Lined up, from top to bottom, are Ronald and Rita Uim; Tommy and Judy Small; Ramon and Damon White; Jean and Janet Nickel, and Dianna and Deanna Hoover. (AP Wirephoto)

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Kidnapped 7 Years Ago, Wife Wants Mate Said Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last time she saw her husband was April 14, 1953—as he was being kidnaped at gunpoint from his home by a man later executed with Barbara Graham.

So states Olivia Shorter, 49, in petitioning to have her long-missing mate, Baxter Shorter, declared legally dead.

Shorter, then 43, was to have been a state witness against Mrs. Graham, Emmett Perkins and Jack Santo, who were later convicted of murdering wealthy widow Mabel Monahan. All three were executed.

Shorter was never seen again. Mrs. Shorter identified Perkins as the gunman.

Mrs. Shorter asked the decree to win title to an \$80,778 estate she now holds as trustee for the missing man.

She said the estate came mostly from the sale of an apartment

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Armour Star Choice Western Steer CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢	Sunshine, Whole Pickled, PEACHES 2 for 69¢ 2½ Glass
Armour's Cloverbloom BUTTER lb. 69¢	Pictsweet Lemonade 6 oz. can 10¢
FLUFFO 3 lb. can 59¢	No. 1 Yellow or White CORN 6 ears 39¢
	B-Size, Red or White New Potatoes 10 lbs. 39¢
	Sunkist LEMONS doz. 35¢
	Hudson, Package of 60 NAPKINS 10¢
	Blue Plate, 20 oz. Jar Grape Jelly 35¢

Overton's Super Market

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Lewis And Williams Top School's Awards

FARMVILLE — Principal of Farmville High School, Sam D. Bundy, has announced the awards which were given graduating seniors and outstanding students.

Caroline Lewis was recognized as valedictorian and Rhoderick Williams Jr. as salutatorian. The Kiwanis Scholarship Award went to Burney Riverbank.

Danforth Awards went to Howard Moye Jr., Caroline Lewis, Bill Lewis and Anne Palmer Hodges. The DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award went to Douglas Gay.

William Earl Tyson was recognized as the best all-round student, an award given by the Rotary Club.

Jerry Weisner received the Most Valuable Football Player.

The D.A.R. Award in history went to Eva May Lewis, for the history student showing the most interest, progress and originality. The Best All-round in Vocational Agriculture award went to Jerry Summerlin. This award was given by Ted Vandford, a former student.

Howard Moye was presented the Science Cup for achievement and contribution to the science department.

Improvement Awards

Improvements awards went to the following students: Joyce Smith, most improvement in twelfth grade scholarship; Gordon Prescott, eleventh grade scholarship; Charles Mazingo, tenth grade; Joel Blalock, ninth grade. Most improvement in math went to Dean Willoughby, given by J. Y. Monk Jr in memory of his father and mother.

Annette Moseley was given an award for most improvement in home economics.

Music awards went to Mary Lang for most improvement in piano in elementary grade; Lee Joyner, best performance in piano for elementary grades; Laurie Fiser, most improvement in piano, grades eight through twelve.

Most Dependable in things not in Limestone award went to Elmer Flake.

The best U. S. History Student Award, given by Woodmen of the World, went to Noel Lang. William Earl Tyson was the recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

Bobby Corbett and Mary Fulford were recognized as having perfect attendance for 12 years.

Another Round In S. C. Prison Feud Set For Public Hearing Wednesday

By BOB MCHUGH
COLUMBIA (AP) — Another round of an investigation of the state prison, dubbed purely political by Superintendent Wyndham

Park Rights For Private Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service says it will turn over operation of visitor facilities on a 260-mile stretch of the Blue Ridge Parkway between Roanoke, Va., and Asheville, N. C. to a private concern.

The concession operator, the Park Service said here Tuesday, would be expected to provide about \$800,000 worth of new facilities along the scenic drive besides taking over those already in operation.

Director Conrad L. Wirth said the applicant must provide such public accommodations as overnight lodgings, food, automobile service stations, grocery stores and similar services. He said the deadline for submitting applications to the parkway superintendent at Roanoke is Aug. 15.

mannings, will be fought in a public hearing here next Wednesday.

The investigating committee took hundreds of thousands of words of testimony here in a lengthy session Wednesday and was warned by Manning he would tell the public things "that would not be nice" if committee members try to fire him.

The 70-year-old prison boss also told the committee he put no credence in a report it received from a group of four visiting wardens. The report was critical of the administrative setup of the penitentiary.

Manning said the visiting wardens didn't make a sufficiently exhaustive inspection to develop a valid opinion. And he argued that there are dozens of different theories about how prisons should be run.

He blamed the committee investigation for driving one prison officer into a mental hospital, describing the man as "one of the best officers I ever had."

He said the man was "nervous by nature" and was the subject of attacks only because prisoners didn't like the strict discipline he maintained.

"When you get a man of his nervousness in front of a serious looking bunch of guys like you accusing him of things, that's going to injure his nerves," Manning declared.

He added, "But you can't hurt

me. I'm tough and I don't give a hoot."

Throughout the day, Manning replied to questions about the sale of benzedrine pills and inhalers, gambling, homosexuality, influence peddling and other alleged irregularities behind prison walls.

He acknowledged, as he has before, that there was some unannounced homosexuality and drug sales in the prison.

But he denied that gambling was rampant and that "big shot prisoners" could buy preferred jobs or obtain other favors.

Manning also detailed his financial dealings with Columbia contractor Barney Jordan, now owner of the construction firm that built the maximum security building.

He and Jordan both testified that Manning had borrowed and repaid \$12,500 from the contractors. It was also testified that the firm Jordan now owns was given

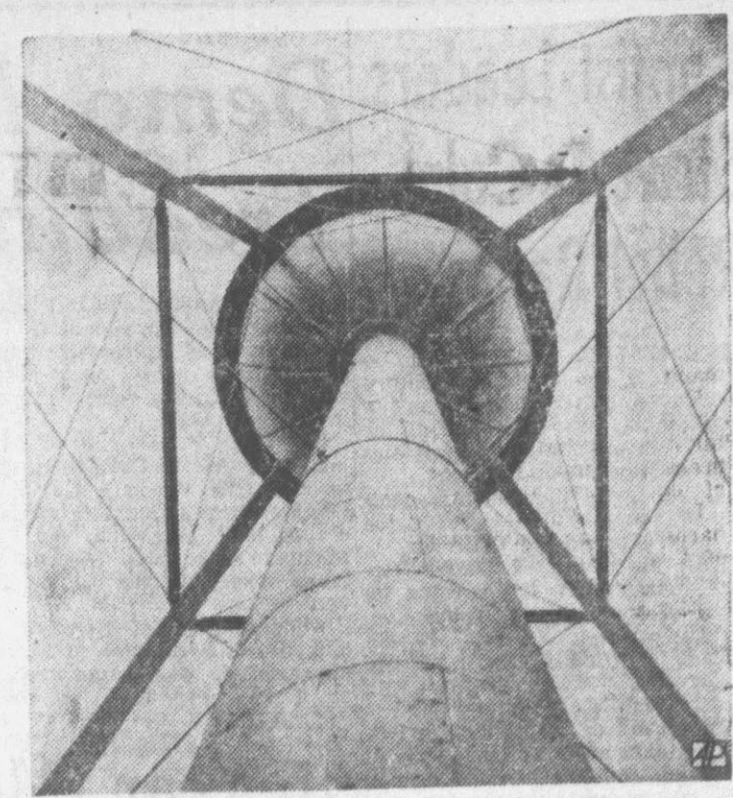
the construction job, although its bid was \$249 higher than that of another firm.

Manning said the firm, Eastland Construction Co., got the job because it promised earlier completion. Jordan at that time had signed the company's surety bond, but was not the owner.

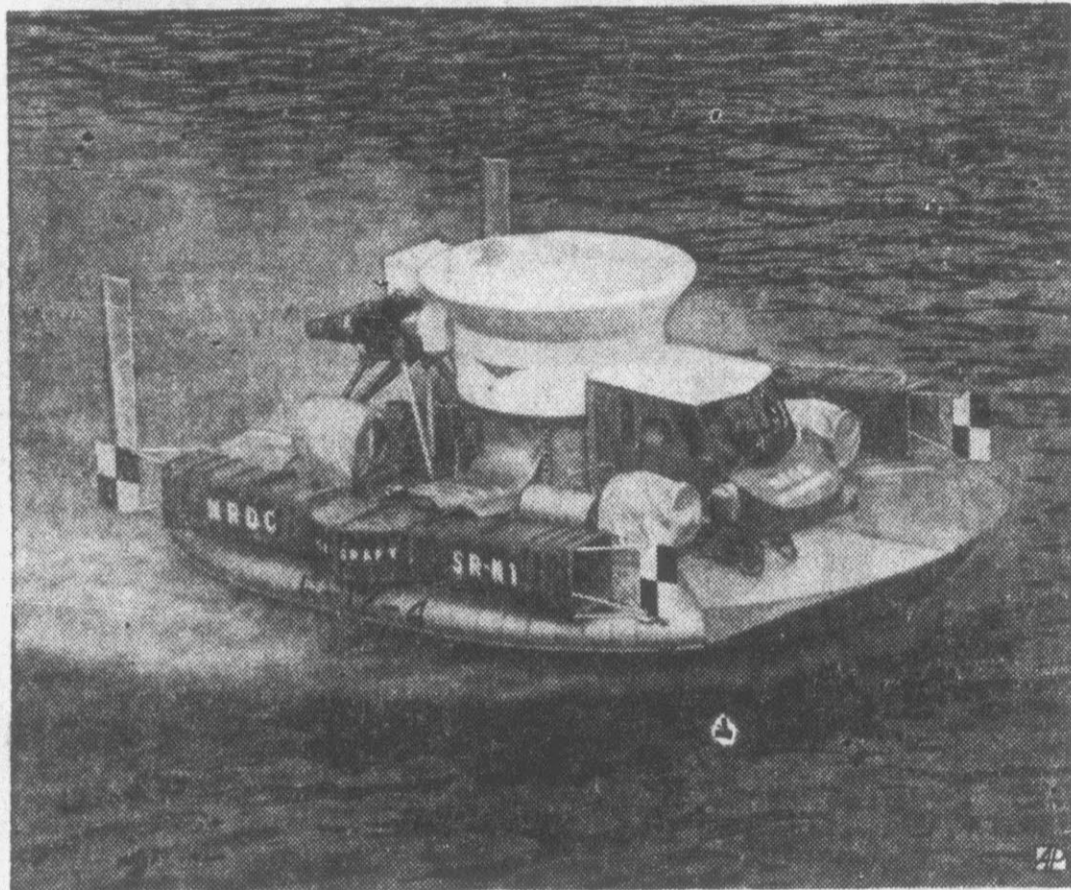
The prison chief also testified that "selected employees" of the prison were allowed to use convicts for jobs around their homes if they paid the prisoners for their labor.

He acknowledged under questioning that he and employees buy goods through the prison canteen at a discount. He said the only limitation was on how good each individual's credit was.

A man, for example, could buy materials to build a house under the arrangement, he conceded under questioning. Manning defended the practice as legal and of assistance to "underpaid employees."



ANGLE STUDY — This photo of water tower at West Burlington, Ia., is a geometrician's delight. One count of angles formed by wires and supports came to 188.



WATER SKIMMER TRIAL — Hovercraft SR-N-1 rides along about a foot off the surface of Thames River in London during demonstration for Parliament members who watched from terrace of government houses. Jet engine at stern can reach 50 knots.

Farm Federation Will Be Studied

RALEIGH (AP) — A committee headed by Clyde Wayne of Whiteville will take a close look at the operation methods and organizational structure of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

Appointment of the 10-man committee was announced Thursday by B. C. Mangum of Rougemont, the organization's president. Any recommendations made by the committee will be submitted to the board of directors.

Wayne said, "It's about time we took a close look" because the federation has been operating under the same basic procedures since it was formed in 1936.

GI LIKES AND DISLIKES
PT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — A 10 year survey by the Army showed GIs' favorite foods included hot rolls, milk and strawberry short-cakes, while the most distasteful were candied parsnips, cauliflower with cheese sauce, iced coffee and asparagus with hollandaise sauce.

Full name of Lafayette was Marie Joseph Poul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier.

You Receive **BETTER MEALS** at Better Prices

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

King Sliced BACON lb. 39¢	HONEYCUTT 12 OZ. FRANKS 39¢ lb.
SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE RIB STEAK 79¢ lb.	SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ lb.
SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb.	

GRADE **A Fryers** 29¢ lb.

Chicken Legs lb 39c
Chicken Breast 59c

FRESH
Spare Ribs lb. 39¢

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops lb. 69¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE
Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS
Chuck Roast lb. 69¢

FRESH GROUND
Hamburger lb. 39¢

JUNE DAIRY MONTH
Hershey's 16-oz. Can
Cho. Syrup 19¢

Sun Spun 1/2 Gal.
Ice Cream 59¢

LOCAL TENDER
STRING BEANS lb. **10¢**

RED & WHITE PT.
MAYONNAISE 29¢

BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 3 for 25¢

RED & WHITE 2 1/2
PEACHES 29¢

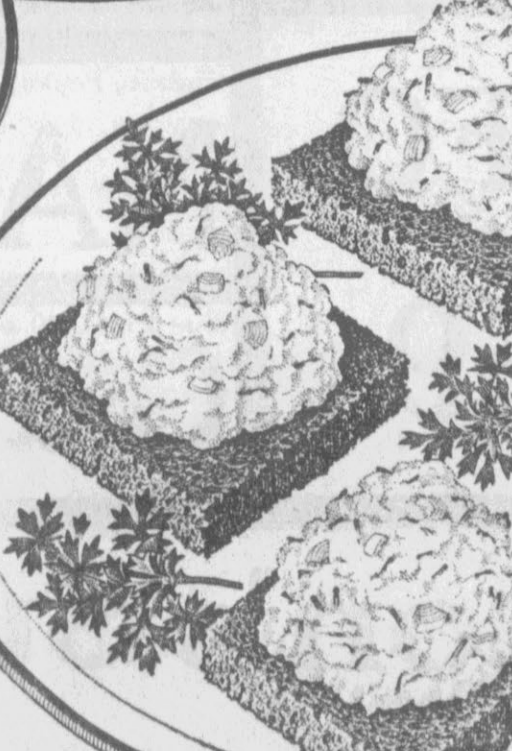
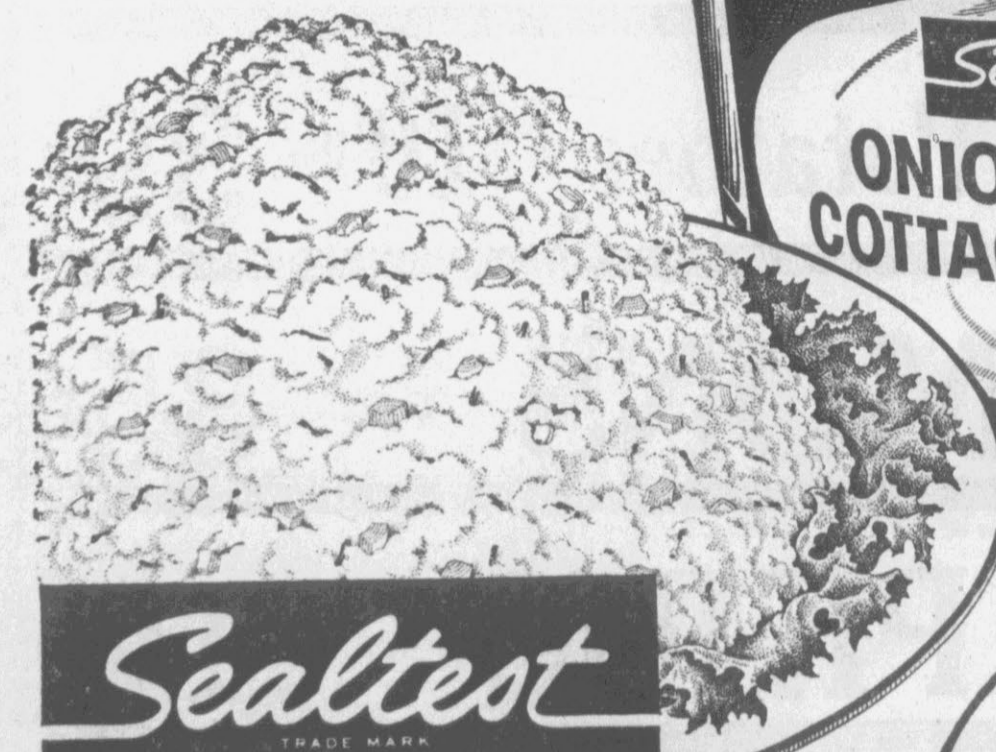
FROZEN FOODS
Large Size
Apple Cherry Peach **Pies** EACH 33¢

RED & WHITE 2 L.B. BOT.
PANCAKE SYRUP 39¢

HARRIS SUPER MARKET OPEN ALL DAY WED. 'TIL 8:30 FRI. & SAT.

Another great Sealtest taste-tempter NEW ONION CHIVE COTTAGE CHEESE!

The whole family will thrill to this wonderfully new taste treat! Sealtest Onion Chive Cottage Cheese! You've never tasted a cottage cheese like this — delicious as only Sealtest can make it! All set to serve. Ready now, at your store or door.



Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE

EASY PARTY PUMPERNICKS
Spread Sealtest Onion Chive Cottage Cheese thickly on pumpernickel rye bread and cut into squares. Delightful for party hors d'oeuvres, 'uncheons, last-minute guests.

YOU KNOW IT'S BEST WHEN YOU GET SEALTEST
Tune in *Bob Masterson*, starring Gene Barry, NBC-TV

Doc Is Dentist Or Flight Tutor

By JAY HENLEY
(Asheville Times Staff Writer)
Written For The Associated Press
ASHEVILLE, N.C., June 2 (AP)—Doc Owen will fill your tooth or teach you to fly an airplane.

Once he patched up his old plane in the back room of his mid-town dental office. Now he practices dentistry in the corner of his airport hangar.

Dr. J. E. Owen is an old-time barnstorming aviator and holder of the All-American dead-stick landing title.

Filling a tooth or a gas tank is all in a day's work. He's equally at ease working inside a patient's mouth or tinkering with the innards of an airplane engine.

One of the pioneer fliers of the South, Dr. Owen has attained national recognition in aviation in his 41 years as a pilot. He once worked as assistant chief pilot for a young airlines company and claims he flew the first commercial airliner from New York to Miami.

Dr. Owen, at 64, is still a flyer, and he figures that his airport is probably the oldest private flying field in the country. The airfield has been called Carrier Field since the days it was used for horse racing.

Dr. Owen is a native of Asheville. He was born in 1896. He played on the 1911 Asheville High School football team, and later at

tended Mars Hill College and the Atlanta Dental College.

He took his first solo flight on a prairie near Laurel, Mont., in 1919. It was in an old war surplus ship, a Flying Jenny with a water-cooled Curtiss OX-5, eight-cylinder, V-type engine.

Dr. Owen returned to Asheville in 1921 or '22. Henry Westall widely known Southern amateur golfer, was doing some flying here then. Westall had flown a Canadian Jenny into Asheville in 1919 and used a field that is now covered by the waters of suburban Beaver Lake for the first flying field. It was called Baird's Bottoms.

Westall became the first commercial pilot in North Carolina shortly after that first landing in Baird's Bottoms.

Dr. Owen's barnstorming career included tours with the New Standard Flying Service in 1927 and the Gates-Day Flying Circus. It was with the flying circus that he first toured the country and he hauled passengers for \$1 a ride.

As assistant chief pilot for Eastern Air Express Lines, which was the first passenger airline from New York City to Miami, Fla., he was in charge of flights from Camden, S.C., to Miami, and used a six-place Balance single-engine 300-horsepower ship that cruised at 120 miles an hour.

Dead reckoning and a magnetic compass were the only means of navigation, and the trip from New York to Miami often took 14 hours. Terminals were at Jacksonville, Fla., Charleston and Columbia, S. C., Raleigh, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New York's Jackson Heights. Eastern Air Express folded in the financial crash of 1929 and the Jackson Heights terminal became a field for blimp landings.

Prior to 1927 there were no controls on aviation, and pilots could fly upside down with passengers in the planes, loop and stunt.

A license examiner from Washington called on him, but he refused to apply for a permit to fly. "I argued the Grandfather Clause, because I was flying before the law was passed that demanded that a pilot have a license," he said.

But he soon gave in and took out a transport pilot's permit.

Dr. Owen's home port, now called Owen Airport, was opened as an airport under the name of Carrier Field about 1925. A stunt

flying program that included parachute jumping was used to draw crowds on opening day.

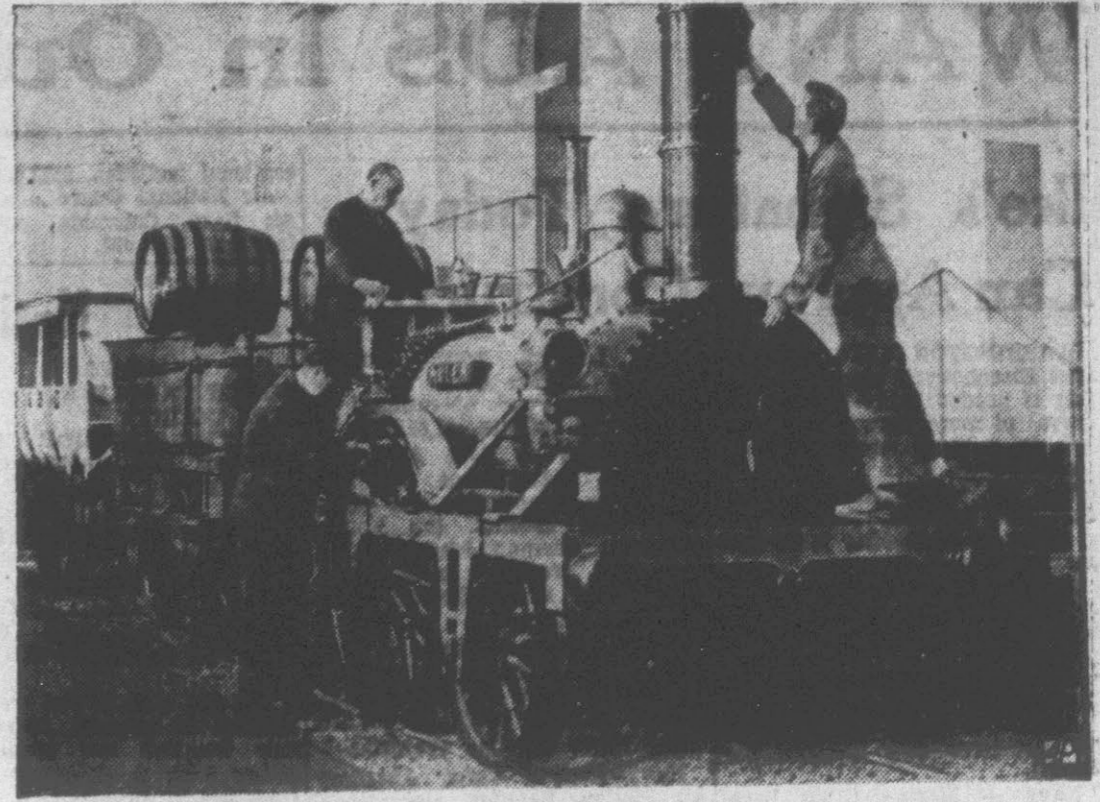
Dr. Owen has never suffered a serious injury in an airplane accident, although he has made more than 25 forced landings.

"Back in the old days a pilot had to work half a day to get a ship in shape to fly for one hour," he recalls. During those days, about one out of every three landings would be forced, he added.

It was during those days that Doc went to Brevard and bought a Waco 9, a three-place plane with an OX-5 surplus engine from a defunct real estate firm.

The pilot had flown the plane into a tree, and Doc bought the wrecked craft and rebuilt it. It was the wing from that plane that he re-worked in the back room of his dental office.

When Doc got the wing re-assembled it was too long to bring down the steps and out of the building. He had to remove two windows from the room and lower the airplane wing to the street below through the opening.



HISTORICAL STEAM TRAIN — Finishing touches for an anniversary drive are put on the historical Adler steam engine at the Nuernberg, Germany, traffic museum. In 1835 it pulled the first German train from Nuernberg to Fuerth in Bavaria.

Books Continue Flooding Market

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The show biz books continue to flood the market. One of the better recent ones is Ken Murray's "Life on a Pogo Stick."

His is no confessional of the "How I Conquered Drink, Dope and Delinquency to Become a Star" school. It is an aptly named account of a comedian-showman's many ups and downs in the entertainment business. He has a natural pride in the ups but doesn't gloss over the downs—he quotes a New York review describing his "Blackouts" as "long, vulgar, unfunny."

The most fascinating part of the Murray saga is his personal life. Ken describes his early years with his beloved mom and pop and older brother Joseph, a stern man home only seldom. Ken was a teen-ager before he learned that his mom and pop were actually his

grandparents and Joseph, with whom he often argued, was his father.

Joseph was a vaudevillian who didn't want it known he had a growing son. He had been divorced from Ken's mother and figured the boy would have a more normal upbringing with his grandparents acting as his real mother and father. Ken's story of his search for his mother is a poignant tale.

"Jessel anyone?" is the title of a new volume and if your answer is yes, George has a pleasant package for you. The veteran entertainer offers a chatty discourse on a variety of things and throws in a variety of jokes, some old, some new.

The most valuable part of the book is Jessel's advice to public speakers. Having operated over more chickens-a-la-king than any living person, he is well qualified.

Jury Selection Begins in Lee

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — Selection of a jury to begin in Superior Court here today as Lee County made another attempt to try 45-year-old Clarence Pugh in a two-year-old murder.

A special venire of 200 persons from Cumberland County was to report to Lee Superior Court for jury duty.

Pugh is accused in the May, 1958, murder of Charles O. Nodine, Chatham County merchant. He allegedly robbed and kidnaped Nodine and brought him into Lee County where he was slain.

At an arraignment Tuesday, Pugh pleaded innocent.

Superior Court Judge W. H. S. Burgess Wednesday denied a handwritten writ of habeas corpus submitted by Pugh. The defendant appeared without his court-appointed attorneys, Ray Byerly and Clawson Williams Jr., both of Sanford.

In the writ, Pugh contended he was arrested at Lenoir in Caswell County without a warrant being read to him and was returned to Pittsboro in Chatham County without a warrant. He asked that he be released.

The judge denied the writ, saying Pugh wasn't held under a warrant but an indictment returned by a Lee County grand jury. The judge did order Lee County clerk of court to supply to Pugh or his attorneys any papers relating to his trial they might want.

Vacation Church School Set To Open On June 6

Pre-registration for those who plan to attend Vacation Bible School will be held at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church between 3 and 4 p.m. on Friday, June 3. The school will be held June 6-10, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

In order to receive a certificate, a child must be present in his assigned class at least 4 days and participate in the activities of that group.

Classes will be held for children 3 through high school age. A special feature will be a class for teen-agers, taught by the Reverend Charles Thigpen, of the Free Will Baptist Bible College of Nashville, Tennessee. "The Book of St. John will be the main topic of study for this group.

Following the period of pre-

registration on June 3, there will be a final meeting of all teachers and helpers.

Those who wish transportation provided in order to attend Vacation Bible School may contact Bill Forrest, PL 2-7734, or Rev. Crawford, PL 2-5600.

A staff of qualified workers will be on hand to work with children in Bible Study as well as handicrafts. Mrs. Lou Nelson is Director and the pastor of the church is the Reverend R. B. Crawford.

Japanese Papers Attack Socialists

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's major newspapers today strongly criticized the threat of Socialist members to resign from Parliament in a desperate effort to knock out the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty.

Editorials said the resignation of the 125 opposition members of the 467-member lower house would endanger Parliamentary government in Japan.

The major papers, whose nationwide circulation each runs into the millions, previously had strongly supported the Socialist campaign to drive Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi from office and cancel the defense pact.

Polltaker Warns Of Another '48

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A polltaker has this warning for others in his business:

"Watch out for another 1948."

That was the black year for polltakers—and Thomas E. Dewey—whom most erroneously predicted as a shoo-in over Harry S. Truman.

Mervin D. Field, director of the California Poll, told a Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday that 1960 is like 1948 without a dominant figure such as Roosevelt or Eisenhower.

"People will forget," he said, "or ignore, the warning of 1948— which clearly demonstrated that a poll-cannot be expected to do more than show the division of public opinion."

Justice Values Senses Highly

DURHAM, England (AP) — Judge Edmund Davies Wednesday valued the senses of taste and smell at 2,011 pounds—\$5,630.

He awarded that amount of damages to Helen Dawson, 25, who claimed that she couldn't smell and that her sense of taste was seriously impaired as a result of a skull fracture she suffered when her car and a truck collided.

Rockets May Have Weather Effect

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The time may be coming—thanks to rockets and satellites—when man can finally do something about the weather.

So states Prof. Morris Neiburger, chairman of the department of meteorology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He said the release of dust in the upper atmosphere or beyond might block enough radiation from the sun to counteract weather changes due to solar variations.

Neiburger, in a paper released Wednesday, told how rockets or satellites could be used for releasing the dust.

"If the particles were released in the stratosphere," he said, "the winds would quickly spread them over the earth and global effects would be attained."



PARK SIGHT — Viewer studies bronze with totem-pole look at art show in London's Battersea Park. The sculpture is titled "Signal" by its creator, Andre Bloc.

Star Of Original 'Desert Song' Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Daisy DeLoretta, a top stage star in the days when "The Desert Song" was new, is dead, at 72, after a long illness.

For 30 years she played prominent roles in Philadelphia, Chicago and on Broadway, where she starred opposite the late Henry Armetta in "The Desert Song" and "No, No, Nanette."

She retired 20 years ago, and has been living quietly in suburban San Gabriel under her real name, Daisy Luella Hall. She died there Tuesday. She was the widow of Willard (Doc) Hall, also a well-known actor.

BEAUTY COMES HIGH

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Harold Delling, landscape engineer for the Iowa Highway Commission estimates it costs between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a mile to landscape the interstate highway system in the state.

Hogay Carmichael wrote "Star Dust" in 1927.

"I know!.... DIXIE CRYSTALS!"

Dixie Crystals
Pure Cane Sugar

• Questions: Which sugar is "The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"?

Visit beautiful Savannah—home of Dixie Crystals Sugar

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

FRANKS	3	POUND CELLO BAG	1.00
HICKORY SMOKED			
SAUSAGE	4	LBS. FOR	1.00
FRESH GROUND CORN			
Meal	5 LB. BAG		29¢
CARNATION			
Milk	3 TALL CANS		44¢
CEDAR FARMS SLICED			
BACON	3	Lbs. For	1.00
SWIFT'S PREMIUM AND ARMOUR'S STAR SIRLOIN, ROUND, T-BONE			
STEAK	89¢		
GRADE "A"			
Fryers	Lb.		29¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM VIENNA			
SAUSAGE	10 LB. BAG		29¢
FRESH LEAN PORK			
STEAK	Lb.		49¢
U. S. NO. 1 NEW RED BLISS			
POTATOES	10 LB. BAG		49¢

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Ike's Signature Today Can Approve Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's signature is all that is needed today for final approval of more than a billion dollars in military construction authorizations.

The bill, which includes several Carolina projects, received final approval Wednesday in the Senate and House.

No money will be appropriated by the bill. Funds for the various projects are subject to separate action.

The North Carolina projects authorized:

- Army—Ft. Bragg, training, supply and community facilities, \$1,092,000.
- Navy — Marine Corps Base,

erational facilities, \$222,000.

Air National Guard — Congaree Air Base, Columbia, operational facilities, \$432,000.

Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BOSTON INSURANCE CO.,
PLAINTIFF
vs.
GRIFTON BUILDERS, INC.,
DEFENDANT

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PARTIES HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST GRIFTON BUILDERS, INC.:

You and each of you are hereby notified to present your claims duly itemized and verified, together with a statement of the securities or priorities, if any, in respect to said claims, to the undersigned Receiver, at his office in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of August, 1960, or your claims will be barred from participation in the distribution of the assets of the defendant, Grifton Builders, Inc.

All owners or holders of stock in Grifton Builders, Inc., are notified to file the same with the undersigned Receiver, who will give a proper receipt therefor pending liquidation.

All persons, firms or corporations, indebted to the said Grifton Builders, Inc., will make immediate payment to the undersigned Receiver.

This notice is given pursuant to an order wherein the undersigned was appointed permanent Receiver of Grifton Builders, Inc.

This the 10th day of May, 1960.
L. M. STOCKS
Receiver for Grifton Builders, Inc.

P. O. Box 5, Greenville, N. C.
May 12-19-26 June 2-9-16

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of R. L. Gurganus, late of Pitts County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3d 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.

This the 3d day of May, 1960.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of R. L. Gurganus, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
May 5-12-19-26 June 2-9

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Emma T. Swain, late of Pitts County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th 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 25th day of April, 1960.
J. FRANCIS BOWEN
Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Emma T. Swain
Apr. 28 May 5-12-19-26 June 2

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
for rent. Greenville's most modern station. Sun Oil Co. will: 1) Train you to operate this profitable business 2) Pay you \$102.50 per week for six weeks training 3) Assist you financially if you have moderate capital investment. For full particulars contact C. R. Wilhelm, Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va. Kimball 5-2421.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS — Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Shop at Edwards Hardware, "Your Complete Hardware Center."

FCX MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Tuesday, June 7 at 8 p.m., at Winterville High School. Door price 18 cu. ft. upright freezer. Pitt FCX Service.

WANTED, SOME LUCKY PERSON to win \$100 in a prize jackpot on W.G.T.C. Radio. \$100 is the amount as of 3 p.m. Wednesday. It increases \$1 an hour. Listen to the mighty 1590 for details. 2-11

GOING ON A TRIP? SEE US FOR YOUR TRAVEL INSURANCE. We have the best, HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., Phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo.

"TRADE WITH KEN, THE poor man's friend". Come and get your share of the new and used bargains at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. May 16-1 mo.

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - 11

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: WHITE MALE POINTER four years old. If found please notify O.T. Alexander, Stokes or call PL 2-6328. Receive reward. 2-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE
LADIES — Vacation time is near, why worry about money if you have 20 spare hours a week for work outside your home. You can average \$67.50 and still be a full time housewife and mother. Write "Vacation," Box 408, City. 2-31

MAIDS - TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK
PICK THE JOB YOU WANT IN N.Y. Salaries to \$55. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N.Y. Dept. 13. 31-2-6-7-9-12-14-16-20-21-27-28-30

Help Wanted Male-Female
WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE to win \$100 in a prize jackpot on W.G.T.C. Radio. \$100 is the amount as of 3 p.m. Wednesday. It increases \$1 an hour. Listen to the mighty 1590 for details. 2-11

WANTED, COMPLETE OR ANY part of equipment for blacksmith shop. Write Box 122, Robertsonville, N. C.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N C State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 2-61

WANTED
the YOUNGSTER who has the number 186 on his PLATE EYE given by the JOLLY ROGER MOBILE UNIT operated by Mrs. W. C. Hendrix. The boy or girl who possesses this number will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a child's set of ENCYCLOPEDIAS.
Call PL 8-1730 or write P. O. Box 306, City. 2-31

SPARE TIME
WHOLESALE SALES-PERSON \$1,000-\$3,000 Per Year

To take over active accounts and open new accounts in a Protected Territory. No door-to-door. No investment required. 43 year old company. AAA1 manufacturer. Must have car, telephone, and small storage space. 16-30 hours per week. Retired people, people on rotating shifts, or husband and wife team do well in our program. Write "Wholesale Person," Box 408, City. 31-June 2

WORK WANTED
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson, Jr. May 21-1 mo.

WANTED, SOME LUCKY PERSON to win \$100 in a prize jackpot on W.G.T.C. Radio. \$100 is the amount as of 3 p.m. Wednesday. It increases \$1 an hour. Listen to the mighty 1590 for details. 2-11

WANTED: COMPLETE OR ANY part of equipment for blacksmith shop. Write Box 122, Robertsonville, N. C.

EXPERT SERVICE
TELEVISION TROUBLE? Don't fuss-call us. We will eliminate all TV problems—any make or model. Prompt service and reasonable prices. Call PL 2-5528, Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans Street. May 26-11

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. April 27 - 11

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 31-61

EXPERT SERVICE
FOR QUICK RESULTS—Buying, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

STOP! TERMITES NOW!
Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3996
Feb. 11-11

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in flavor-locked level-top
MiraCans
© L.A. AMERICAN CAN CO.

3/29¢

Irregularities Aired Tomorrow

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Alleged irregularities in last Saturday's primary election in Davidson County will be aired here Friday by the county's Board of Elections.

The board, meeting Wednesday, denied three requests for recounts. Two of the requests came from candidates who asked for recounts because of the closeness of the final vote and a third was from a supporter of Malcolm Seawell, defeated gubernatorial candidate.

As the board's meeting neared adjournment Wednesday, B. C. (Buck) Young Jr. of Lexington received permission to examine the poll books from Lexington's eighth precinct. He and Elections Board Chairman Thurman Briggs said the precinct's books showed 341 persons voted.

A canvass of votes cast in the precinct in the State Senate race totaled 368 votes or 27 more than the books showed were cast. Young said he would bring this up at Friday's Elections Board meeting.

There is enough living sawtimber standing in California forests today to build 35 million new houses.

June is a big month for food savings!

GRADE "A" FRYERS
lb. **25¢**

Bacon lb. 59¢

BONELESS BEEF Roast lb. 79¢

POCAHONTAS Salt 2 boxes 15¢

LARGE COUNTRY Eggs doz. 39¢

PRODUCED BY CARL HODGES

GROUND BEEF
2 lbs. 75¢

GROUND CHUCK ... lb 59¢

HOME GROWN Cucumbers 3 lbs. 25¢

RED GLO Tomatoes 2 cans 25¢

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK NO. 1 SIEVE WHOLE Green Beans 303 CAN 25¢

POWHATAN TOMATO Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles 31¢

RATH'S BLACK HAWK

Bacon lb. 59¢

BONELESS BEEF Roast lb. 79¢

POCAHONTAS Salt 2 boxes 15¢

LARGE COUNTRY Eggs doz. 39¢

PRODUCED BY CARL HODGES

GROUND BEEF
2 lbs. 75¢

GROUND CHUCK ... lb 59¢

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

BEETLE BAILEY

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

POGO

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL

EXPERT SERVICE
LAMPS FIXED! PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 31-61
 Repair-Repaint-Remodel with the newest in building supplies! Free estimates. No money down.
GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC.
 507 Boyd Ave. Phone PL 8-1159 30-61

FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM BRICK VE- near duplex apartment with tiled bath, automatic heat. Well insulated. Located at the corner of Sycamore and E. 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-2879. 1-31
FURNISHED BED ROOM FOR rent next to bath, 1208 Chestnut Street. Phone PL 2-5733. 1-31
WILL SHARE WITH MATURE business woman new air-conditioned nicely furnished apartment. May have exclusive use during summer months. 1100 Charles St., Apt. C. Telephone PL 8-1660. June 1-15

SPRAYING
 Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. May 28-15

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, corner 4th and Maple Sts. C. Frank Dall at Tadlock Mutual, PL 8-2397 or Roscoe King at First Federal, PL 2-7157. 2-71
THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Also one efficiency apartment. Call Mrs. M.C. Batchelor, PL 2-2158 or PL 8-1977. 2-31

FCC LICENSED TECHNICIANS to better serve your repair needs. We have three (3) licensed repairmen. No other firm in Greenville or Pitt County can make this statement. Inquiries concerning (2)-way radio systems are solicited as well as general TV and radio repairs. Our service is GUARANTEED!!
PHELPS RADIO AND TV SER- vice. 1214 North Greene Street, phone PL 2-3827. May 21-lmo.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 401 Harding Street. Six rooms, bath and half. Both one block from college. John D. Stokes, PL 2-2961.
RESORTS FOR RENT
APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 104 E. Bouge Street, Atlantic Beach \$55 weekly. Sleep 8-each apartment. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7487 or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320. May 27-15

WANTED TO RENT
WITHIN GREENVILLE CITY limits, three bedroom house. Couple with one child. Must be nice house, good neighborhood. Call PL 2-4579. 31-61
WANT TO RENT: SMALL FUR- nished apartment with bath. Wanted by couple in Greenville, for the summer. Call PL 2-5834. 1-31

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT AT Atlantic Beach for month of June. Will sleep 8. Three bedrooms, two baths. Very desirable location for children. PL 2-4687. 27-61
REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house on large lot near Arlington Baptist Church. Hot air heat, large porches, hardwood floors. Priced to sell. Call Home Builders Supply Co., phone PL 2-4151. April 28-15

FOR RENT
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 708 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 15
FOR RENT APRIL 1ST; TWO 7 room houses on Greene Street. Arranged for two apartments. Rent reasonable. C. Heber Forbes. March 25-15

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING like new. Fenced in back yard. \$11,000. Contact Jim Lee, C-o H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 20-121
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. IF you want to buy or sell homes, farms, business or residential property—call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., 511 Evans Street (next to Pitt Theatre), phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE Apply Carolina Grill.
FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4593. Mar. 19-15

BOATS and EQUIPMENT
14 FT. CENTURY BOAT WITH 60 h.p. Scott-Atwater motor and Cox trailer. Phone PL 2-3306. 1-61
1957 EVINRUDE MOTOR AND 1958 Albright boat with Cox trailer. Price \$750. Contact T.J. Cannon, Jr., PL 6-4161 or PL 6-8101-Ayden, N.C. 2-161

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 111 N. Jarvis Street. \$82.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
ONE 4 ROOM GARAGE APART- ment. Piped for automatic washer. Call PL 2-4804. April 27-15

BOAT INSURANCE—\$4.00 PER hundred and up. Call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo.
SPECIAL—1958 ARISTOCRATS SPEED BOAT, 40 horsepower Mercury outboard motor and Cox trailer. All for only \$795. BROWNWOOD. 27-61

MODERN NEW COLORED APARTMENT! Four rooms with complete private bath and private entrance. \$6.50 per week including water. Contact Grier Rental Agency, phone PL 2-5700. 27-121
FOUR ROOM MODERN APART- ment, private. Completely furnished. Available May 30th. Also two bedrooms for rent. Phone PL 2-2647. May 26-15

AUTOS FOR SALE
1959 CHEVROLET CONVERTI- ble. Low mileage, white wall tires, radio and heater, extra clean. Call PL 8-1617. April 22-15
Watch for ad that will come out soon for selling bankrupt stock of Friendly Furniture Co. We are open getting everything ready for sale. Come on down and look things over.
R. V. Keel—James T. Keel Keel's Furniture Store 903 Dickinson Ave. (Same location as Friendly Furniture Co., Greenville, N. C.) Telephone PL 2-4232 May 17-15

THREE ROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment for rent. Private front and back entrances. Private bath, piped for washer. 117 S. Woodlawn Ave. Come or call PL 2-3969 after 5 p.m. 1-41
THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 403 Holly Street, one block of college. Private front and back entrances. Phone PL 8-1670 day, PL 2-5540 night. 1-31, 8-31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Still going on at
Jenkins Motor Co.
 4th & Cotanche Sts.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
 INFORMATION
 Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6195

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion)
 2 insertions \$ 1.75
 3 insertions \$ 2.25
 6 insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$29.00

Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
 Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6196 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

TRADING FAIR
USED CAR
AND TRUCK
SALE

VALUES

1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
 Nine-passenger, Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater. Clean.

1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE
 Four-door HARDTOP, Hydramatic, radio, heater. A real nice used car.

1956 FORD
 Two-door, V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater. This car won't be here long at our price!

1956 FORD TRUCK
 ½-ton, heater. In good condition—ready for that hard farm work.

TAKE YOUR PICK FOR ONLY
\$895.
 N. C. Dealer License 734 2-2

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEY



AUTOS FOR SALE
GOOD TIME TO TRADE CARS! Good cars to trade for Mercury-Comet-Rambler. Good man to trade with—Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, phone PL 2-4525, Greenville. May 18-15

FOR SALE
LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at \$39.95 to \$84.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. April 29-15

FOR SALE
HAMMOND ORGANS
 "For Church or Home"
 Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
 Phone Collect JA 3-3584
 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-15

FOR SALE
WE HAVE PIONEER Speight, McNair and Punks Seed Corn, insecticide, Dixie Fertilizer and Anhydrous Ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., Ayden, PL 6-5911, or Rudolph Manning, Ayden, PL 6-6466, or Rufus Harlee, Greenville, PL 8-1678. R. H. McLaughlin Jr. Call PL 8-6370 Greenville. Feb. 25-15

AIR-CONDITIONING
 Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
 W. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-15

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings. Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates, call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2235, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-15

Ready Mix Concrete
 Sand Stone
 Quotations on all types of concrete work.
Greenville Concrete Co.
 Phone PL 8-1948 17-51 & 30-61

RENAULT
Dauphine

\$1693.40

at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
 Washington, N. C.
 N. C. Dealer No. 1947
 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Air-Conditioned SPECIALS

1958 FORD
 Fairlane 500, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. One owner. Extra clean.
1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE
 Gets up to 40 miles per gallon.
1958 FORD
 Two-door Custom 300, six cylinder, automatic transmission, Extra clean.
1957 PLYMOUTH
 Club Sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
 And Many Other Exceptionally Clean Used Cars Priced To Save You Money

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
 Lincoln—Mercury—Rambler—Comet
 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525
 N. C. Dealer 2634 2-11

FOR SALE
PLANTS FOR SALE! PUERTO Rican Yams grown from vine. \$3 thousand. Dial PL 2-6674, Jordan Clark, Hudson Super Mkt., Hudson Crossroads. 28-61
4 1/2 TON AIR CONDITIONING unit as good as new Used only three months. Phone PL 2-5610. April 20-15

FOR SALE
CRICKETS AND WORMS FOR fishing. See H.T. Savage, one mile west on 264. 25-241
TOP DRESSER FOR CORN! 14-0-14, Ammonia Nitrate, Soda, A-N-L. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. June 2-e.o.d.-15

FOR SALE
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA hogs for sale. Bred and open glits. Young boars. Meat type breeding. D. R. House, Route 5, Greenville, Phone PL 2-6967. 31-31

GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC.
 "Building Supplies of all Kinds"
 1-61

Classified Display
GENERAL'S COMFORT Craftsman
IN AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES IT'S FUN TO SNICKER AT THE SUMMER SUN
General HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 LENNOX COMFORT CONTRACTORS
 Airtemp Dial PL 2-2561
 W. FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville, N. C.

Classified Display
TROUBLE IN Tanganyika
 The Ministry of Bother-some Affairs has filed a report to the Prime Minister that the Mau Mau may blow their tops if the Home Export Office doesn't expedite shipment of an order for A.R.A. auto air conditioners.
 Frightfully bad show, really, after they were PROMISED!
FOLGER Buick Co. Distributor
Jenkins Motor Co. Bright Leaf Motors Dealers

Cliff says:
 "Edwards just received a shipment of pools, rubber mattresses, water goggles, fins and other summer hobbies." 2-61

General HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 LENNOX COMFORT CONTRACTORS
 Airtemp Dial PL 2-2561
 W. FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville, N. C.

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office — Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone PL 2-6151
 Residence Phone PL 2-5323



THE NEW 1960 HILLMAN

Get extra gas mileage with this compact economy automobile. Upkeep is nominal. Drive this car and come out dollars ahead. We now have two new Hillmans in stock for immediate delivery. Four door sedan or convertible with all the standard equipment.

1957 FORD
 Fairlane 500, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. One owner. Extra clean.
1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE
 Gets up to 40 miles per gallon.
1958 FORD
 Two-door Custom 300, six cylinder, automatic transmission, Extra clean.
1957 PLYMOUTH
 Club Sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
 And Many Other Exceptionally Clean Used Cars Priced To Save You Money

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
 Across the River N. C. Dealer 1144 Phone PL 8-2181 1-21

OK USED CAR Buys-of-the-week!

1958 CHEVROLET
 Automatic transmission, 8-cylinder engine, radio, heater. Green, whitewall tires. **\$1395**

1958 CHEVROLET
 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, AIR-CONDITIONING, radio, heater. White, whitewall tires. **\$1650**

1957 FORD RANCHERO
 Straight drive, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. **\$1195**

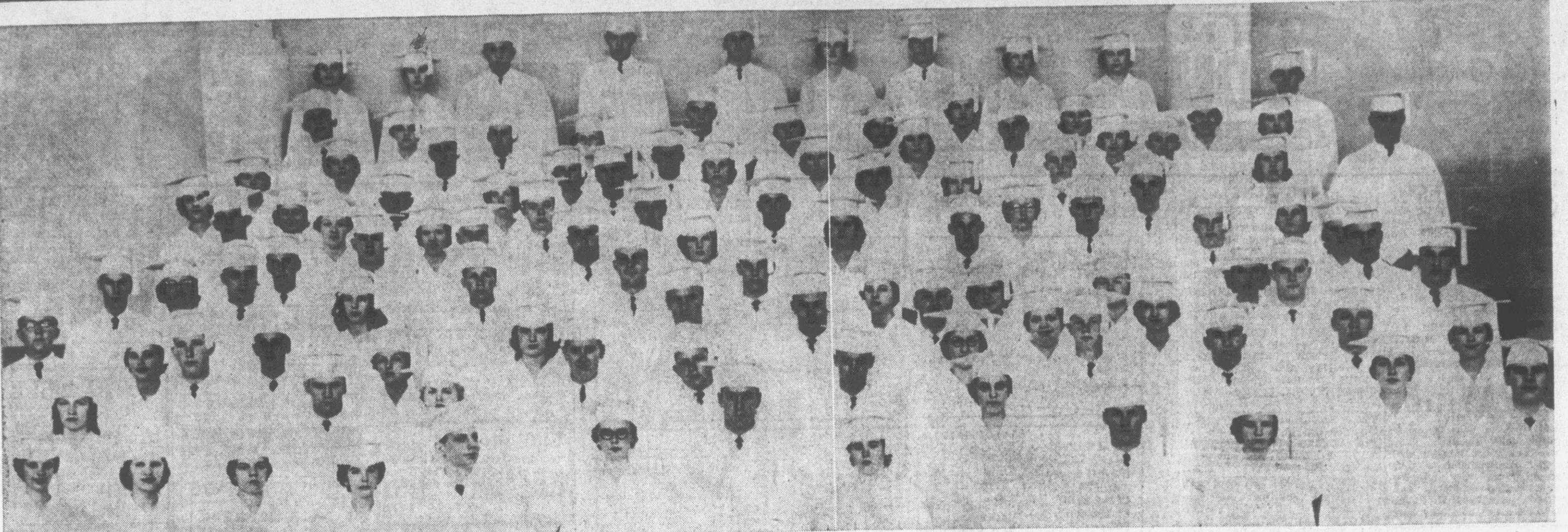
1957 FORD
 4-door HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Two-tone, whitewall tires. **\$1395**

1957 FORD
 2-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. **\$1395**

1956 MERCURY
 Radio, heater. Two-tone, whitewall tires. Clean. **\$800**

SPECIAL
 With the purchase of each of the listed automobiles you will receive
ABSOLUTELY FREE \$50.00 worth of Long-play Record Albums
 You can make your own choice.

White Chevrolet
 West End Circle N. C. Dealer 2644 PL 2-3134 2-11



JUNIATA HIGH SCHOOL graduated 110 seniors at exercises last night in the school gymnasium. Following are the graduates, in left to right order: row one, Brenda Joyce Harris, Faye Griffin Adams, Mary Robinson May, Sara Maude Sutton, Cecil Arline Turner, Anne Thomas Allen, Robert Bruce Arthur Jr., Selma Elizabeth Dudley, Vickie Gwendolyn Avery, Jack Randolph Bass, Nena Ballard Duncan, Delores Ann Basso, Lawrence Van der Phol Behr; row two, Betty Ann Bowen, Elbert Moya Boyd Jr., James Clark Brewer, Mildred Anne Briley, William Earl Brinkley Jr., Gerald Wayne Buck, Robert Thomas Buck, Patricia Ann Averette, Edwin Burtis Aycock, James Winston Churchill, George William Clapp, Eleanor Frances Clark; row three, Billy McGee Coggins, Sara Lucille Collins, Samuel Ronny Cox, Hattie Frances Cozart, Linda Margaret Crawford, Louis Wilmer Dail, Ronnie Lee Dail, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Sidney Lawrence Davenport, Lee Lang Harrell, Linda Hollingsworth Jr., Virginia Ann Green, Malcolm Pittman Griffith, Andrew Harris Kilpatrick, Thomas Henry Henderson, Virginia Blackwell James, William Claudius Jenkins Jr., Barbara Jean McRoy, Clarence Reginald Johnson, Charles Devon Mer-cer, John Thurston Kelly Jr., Edith Josephine Morrill, Sandra Kay Kennedy, Richard Paul Heller Jr.; row five, Clement William Kimbrough, Frances Sugg Moseley, Elsie Ariene Lassiter, Joseph Lloyd Horton III, Thelma Ruth Little, Merritt Jerome Howard, George Solomon Mayo, Charles Lawrence Howie, Ronald Cameron McArthur, Linda Marlene James, John Harrelson McGee, Mildred Hudgins Overton, Mary Judith Preissle, Charles Crisp Puryear, Louis Steve Redd, Elizabeth Jane Reynolds, James Fleming Winstead; row six, Linda Raye Morton, Mary Carol Riddle, Barbara Proctor Rouse, Carlos William Murray Jr., Francis Durham Saleed, Bobbie Gupton Newman, Jean Eloise Smith, Ray McFarland Spears Jr., Joseph Donald Speight, Margaret Hamilton Nobles, Gwendolyn Gale Stancill, Herma Madge Stancill, William Craig Stancill, Goldis Staron Starling, Jo Ann Tyson, Beverly Jean Staton; row seven, William Lloyd Stocks, Shelia Jean Stokes, William Otis Sutton, Doris Faye Nichols, Charles Van Taft, Jeanette Mae Taylor, Peggy Teel, Patricia Ann Tripp, Lois Marie Tunnell; row eight, Alice Marie Walters, Betty Joe Warren, Robert Staunton Whichard, George Lay White, Robert Farrington Wilfong, Mat-tie Carole Wilkerson, Richard Jackson Williams, Susan Vansant Willis, Judith Lane Woolard, Jan Smith Vincent.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and other advanced while space age stocks declined in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was lively. Gains ran from fractions to 2 or more points among the favored industrial issues while other key stocks showed moderate gains or losses. Electronics and other recent wide gainers were subjected to some brisk profit taking. Progress was made by steels, motors, building material stocks, rubbers and selected issues. Aircrafts, rails, oils, coppers and farm implements were mostly lower. Standard Oil (New Jersey) sank to a new 18-year low of 40 then recovered to show a fractional net gain. Texaco was off about a point. General Telephone, a recent active gainer, about a point. Losses of about 2 points were taken by General Instrument, Zenith and Texas Instruments. Republic Steel gained about 3 while Jones & Laughlin and Youngstown Sheet were up 2. Chrysler ran up well over a point. The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was up 14 to 625.03. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 20 at 214.90 with the industrials unchanged, the rails off .70 and the utilities unchanged. U.S. government bonds spurred and corporates tended higher.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.50 to 18.00 at Wilson; 16.50 to 17.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 16.75 to 17.25 at Nahant; 16.50 to 17.00 at Rocky Mount; 17.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 17.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck.

Failure Breaks GUCO Service

Power failure on the Virginia Electric and Power Co. line caused an interruption of service on the Greenville Utilities system for a short time this morning. Utilities Supt. Leonard Bloxam said the VEPCO line which serves Greenville was out for about four minutes. This caused an interruption of service over the entire local system with the exception of Pitt Memorial Hospital. Some local circuits were out more than four minutes since "it takes a little while to get back in business" after dropping the entire load, Bloxam noted. He said it was assumed lighting had caused the VEPCO trouble.

Friday Morning . . . Doors Open 9:30 A.M. ATTEND OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC "SCHOOL'S OUT KIDDIE MATINEE" YOU'LL SEE LITTLE RASCALS, TOM 'N JERRY, BARNEY BEAR, CASPER, HERMAN, POPEYE, BUGS BUNNY, ROADRUNNER And Many Others! 11—Cartoons—11 Plus 1 Little Rascals 1 and 1/2 Hours of Cartoon Fun FREE POPCORN TOOTSIE POP FINGER TRAPS SERPENTINES FREE Photos Of Dick Clark Frankie Avalon Remember: Friday Morning At 9:30 A.M.

Pitt Legion Fair Set For October

Oct. 3 through 8 has been set as the week for the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair. Ford McGowan, president of the Fair Association, announced the dates today. Pres. McGowan said that the premium book for the 1960 Fair is now being revised by the agricultural leaders and it is hoped that it will be ready for distribution in early August. It was also announced that the O. C. Buck Exposition shows will again be on the midway and a grandstand show will be provided for the patrons of the Fair. Officials of the Fair stated that Sam C. Winchester, Pitt Farm agent, will again be in charge of the Men's Division of the fair. Mrs. Sue B. May, home agent, will be in charge of the Women's Division. "Our agricultural fair has continued to be a success, due to the fine cooperation on the part of the agricultural leaders and the people of Pitt County," McGowan said. "We can assure all of our people that the 1960 event will produce activities that they will be proud of."

James L. Adley Dies In Philadelphia, Pa.

DUNN—Mr. James L. Adley, 50, of Dunn, died in Philadelphia, Pa. Wednesday night. He was the brother of Mrs. Elwood Edwards of Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist Church in Dunn Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Fayetteville Cemetery. Surviving are two brothers, Louis F. Adley of Philadelphia and Lee Adley of Dunn; two sisters, Mrs. Elwood Edwards of Greenville and Mrs. Lillian A. Hood of Dunn. Mr. Adley was employed by the Curtis Publishing Company.

SAIL THE SEA TO SWASHBUCKLING ADVENTURE . . . AS THE SCREEN IS FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT

From Robt. Louis Stevenson! Flashing swords and raging seas launch a journey to the far corners of adventure! WALT DISNEY presents Robert Louis Stevenson's Kidnapped IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR WITH JAMES MACARTHUR—PETER FINCH This Attraction—Children 25c Friday and Saturday

Bonner Speaks At School's Exercises

FALKLAND — The Honorable Herbert C. Bonner made the principal address at commencement exercises of Belvoir-Falkland High School this week. Bonner is Representative of the First Congressional District. In addition to his address, Ernest Lewis, valedictorian, and Marie Harrell, salutatorian, also made remarks. W. W. Wooten, vice chairman of the Pitt County Board of County Commissioners, made awards and scholarship presentations, including the Balfour Honor Plaque to Barbara Parker and two East Carolina College scholarships of \$100 each to Barbara Parker and Marie Harrell. A \$100 scholarship was presented to Steve Moore by the Falkland Ruritan Club. The \$100 scholarship won competitively in the District Road Contest and presented by the E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. went to Cobby Deans. Annie Mae Everette was the recipient of the merit award for having shown the most progress throughout the four years of high school work. Senior Class President Roadrick Anderson also made several gift presentations, including the seniors' gift to the school.

Opening Changed

Summer school will start at Rose High School on Monday, June 13, instead of June 7 as previously announced.

O. E. Dowd, principal, asked that all students report to the gymnasium for directions at 9 a.m. on June 13. Regular faculty members will teach in summer school. Courses in English, mathematics and history will be offered and minimum fees will be charged. Students who have not registered should register with the high school office next week, Dowd said.

Summer driving education courses will begin at Rose High School at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 7, Dowd said. Students are asked to report to the gymnasium for directions. Teachers will be Coleman Gentry, teacher in the junior high school; James Rodgers, band director of Rose High School; Paul Clark, principal at Winterville.

Collision Brings Damage Of \$800 This Morning

Damage estimated at \$800 resulted this morning when two vehicles collided on U. S. 13-N. C. 11 by-pass at the Tar River Bridge about 10:05, sending a passenger in one of them to the hospital for observation. Patrolman H. R. Winslow, who investigated the mishap identified the drivers of the vehicles as Bernice Tripp of Winterville and Allie P. Sherrod of Tarboro. According to the officer, Mrs. Joe Parrisher, 79 of Tarboro was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation following the collision. She was a passenger in the Sherrod car. Tripp was charged with following too closely after investigation of the rear-end collision. Damage to the truck he was driving was set at \$400. An estimated \$400 damage resulted to the Sherrod car also. About \$100 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a wreck one mile West of Ayden on rural paved road 113 about 10 a.m. today, Winslow reported. According to the officer a car parked on the roadway by Herman Lee Newell, Jr. of Alexandria, Va., was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Addie Dail Surrall of Route 1, Ayden. Newell was charged with improper parking while Surrall was cited for failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety. No injuries were reported.

Thundershowers Seen For Area

The weatherman said this morning that the Greenville-Pitt County area may be in for some rain and thundershower activity late today and possibly tomorrow. He said that the thundershowers would develop in most sections tonight.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE FULL-LENGTH FUN SHOW! LITTLE RASCALS VARIETIES NOW • BOTH 1st RUN ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE GEORGE MONTGOMERY

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT & FRIDAY JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH PAT BOONE JAMES MASON ARLENE DAHL DIANE BAKER CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Why Look Beyond America's 1st Choice Car for the things you want This is the Kingswood 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon CHEVROLET For Economical Transportation With wagons like this one in the lineup, it's no wonder Chevrolet is the most popular car in the whole U. S. All five Chevy wagons, 6- and 9-passenger models, are widest where wagons should be wide—with comfortable seating space that becomes up to 92-cu. ft. of cargo area by a simple adjustment. All five feature all the things that are making Chevrolet first choice, too: FULL COIL SUSPENSION cushioning all four wheels . . . an ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8 that gets up to 10% more miles to the gallon on regular gas, or that well-known saver, the HI-THRIFT 6 . . . the shift-free smoothness of TURBOGLIDE . . . a wider front seat and more entrance or height in Chevy's ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER than you'll find in any other car of the leading low-priced 3. Now's the best time to stop by and let your dealer list all the reasons why YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR! *Optional at extra cost Get in on the hottest thing this spring . . . see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer 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