

Congress Closes Up Shop After One Of Longest Sunday Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—After the longest Sunday session veteran attaches could remember, Congress headed today into a month-long recess for the presidential nominating conventions.

An all-night wrangle preceded passage Sunday of a bill giving President Eisenhower the authority he demanded to cut imports of sugar from Cuba. Sugar quotas of various countries are fixed by a law which in effect gives Cuba a subsidy of about 150 million dollars a year.

The measure was aimed at cutting off U.S. funds from the anti-American regime of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois told the Senate at one point the White House has information "which we do not possess."

He said Eisenhower was "quite

insistent that he have a weapon to deal with the situation," which he did not outline further.

At one point Eisenhower was reported ready to call Congress back into special session Tuesday if it quit without providing that weapon.

There was little disagreement over cutting Cuba's quota, but the session dragged on because the House insisted that it alone can initiate tariff legislation and because members disagreed over what other producers should be allowed to make up any Cuban quota cuts.

A compromise finally was passed by the House by voice vote and by the Senate on a 52-24 tally.

The Senate was in session more than 22½ hours before it finally quit at 8:33 a.m. until Aug. 8. The

House stayed on until 8:51 a.m. but will come back a week later than the Senate. With its debate limited, the House normally acts faster than the Senate.

Major legislation still must be handled when Congress returns. Heading the list of political musts on the Senate calendar are bills to provide medical care for the aged and to increase minimum wages. Tied up now in the House Rules Committee are federal aid to education and housing legislation.

Also left for August was Senate action on the foreign aid money bill. The House has voted \$3,584,000 for foreign aid in the current year, but Eisenhower is asking the Senate for more.

Each of these five measures is likely to bring on spirited debate at a time when party campaign

platforms have been completed and the election campaign is drawing closer.

Before quitting, Congress passed a whole series of minor bills and some major legislation.

Among bills passed and sent to the White House on the final day were these:

To authorize about two billion dollars of federal aid to states for highway building in the two years starting July 1, 1961.

To appropriate \$138,293,740 for various agencies, including \$73,666,700 as the first U. S. contribution to the International Development Assn. which will make loans to underdeveloped countries.

To continue immigration of displaced persons now living in refugee camps in Europe.

To permit the postmaster general, through federal court order,

to halt mail deliveries to persons selling obscene matter by mail.

To continue present operating authority of nonscheduled airlines for another 20 months.

The Senate also ratified a large number of postmaster, diplomatic and the presidential appointments including that of Robert S. Rankin of Duke University to the Civil Rights Commission.

Until last week, Congress had hoped to complete its work before the Democratic National Convention opens next Monday in Los Angeles. Leaders reported Wednesday, however, that a backlog of major bills made such plans impractical. The post-convention session was arranged over protest from many members.

Independence Day Traffic Toll Rises Swiftly, Steadily Record Feared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By 11:00 a.m. today:
Traffic—327 dead
Boating—25 dead
Drowning—73 dead
Miscellaneous—69 dead
Total—498

The count of dead in Independence Day traffic accidents rose swiftly and steadily Monday.

The National Safety Council stated that the death toll threatened to shatter the record for motor vehicle fatalities for a three-day observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

That record, in the books of the council and the files of The Associated Press, is 497. It was set in 1955.

The council noted that the toll pushed up steadily all through the holiday weekend and it issued this appeal:

"The facts are that the home-bound traffic may very well be the heaviest in the nation's history and that the death toll gives every indication that it will be the biggest ever recorded on a three-day Fourth of July holiday.

"With these facts staring him in the face, does any sensible driver need to be urged to take it easy and obey the laws and drive the very best he knows how?

"Above all, don't speed and don't take the wheel if you have been drinking."

As the weekend entered its final day the traffic toll steadily outdistanced the deadly pace of last Memorial Day weekend in which 367 persons died in traffic mishaps over the three-day holiday.

The pace also was well ahead

of the last three-day Independence Day weekend, in 1958, which counted 370 traffic fatalities—exactly the number which the National Safety Council, in its pre-holiday estimate, warned might die in traffic accidents this holiday weekend.

Two weeks ago, The Associated Press conducted a test survey of a non-holiday weekend covering the same 78-hour period, from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

The result: 348 traffic deaths, 25 fatalities in boating mishaps, 81 drownings and 68 deaths from miscellaneous accidents, for an overall toll of 522.

The traffic toll mounted in bunches. A father and his six children were fatally injured when their automobile collided with a runaway horse trailer near Spring Green, Wis. A car-truck collision took the lives of a father and his four children in San Francisco.

Double and triple fatalities were numerous.

Some Americans survived the highways hazards only to meet death at their destinations as drownings, boating accidents and miscellaneous mishaps also took their toll.

However, as in 1958 and 1959, there were so reported deaths from fireworks accidents, once a grim reaper of Independence Day celebrations.

Some Accidents, But Pitt Lucky; No Fatalities Yet

"We've been lucky so far. We've had a few accidents, but we haven't had anybody killed."

That was the way Cpl. J. T. Jenkins of the Highway Patrol described Pitt County's experience so far in the long July 4th weekend which has seen traffic probably the heaviest in history.

At mid-day today approximately eight accidents had been reported on the highways of the county involving three personal injuries. Two of the injuries resulted in collisions between automobiles and bicycles.

Saturday morning Julius Ray Ellis, 13, of Fountain, Route 1, suffered a broken leg and slight head injuries, according to Ptl. W. E. Williams. Williams said Ellis was riding a bike involved in a collision with an automobile

driven by William Douglas Garner, 21, of Stantonsburg, Route 1. The accident occurred on highway 222 just 20 yards east of the Wilson County line. Williams said his investigation showed the youth apparently turned into the path of the automobile and the driver was unable to avoid hitting him.

No charges were made in connection with the accident, Williams said.

A second automobile-bike accident which slightly injured an 8-year-old girl occurred Sunday afternoon on 264-A three miles west of Farmville. Investigating patrolman D. L. Minshew said Nell Marie Lewis of Farmville, Route 1, rode her bike out of a private road onto the highway and the rear of the bike was hit by a car driven by Ernest Lee Bar-

rett Jr., 45, of Henderson.

The child was treated for lacerations at a Wilson hospital and released. Ptl. Minshew said neither the car nor the bicycle was damaged. No charges were made by the patrolman in connection with the accident.

Willie Cecil Little, 21-year-old Negro of Bethel, Route 2, suffered a broken left arm in an accident yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving and an automobile driven by Robert J. Doward, 21-year-old Negro of New Haven, Conn., sideswiped on a rural paved road about two miles west of Belvoir.

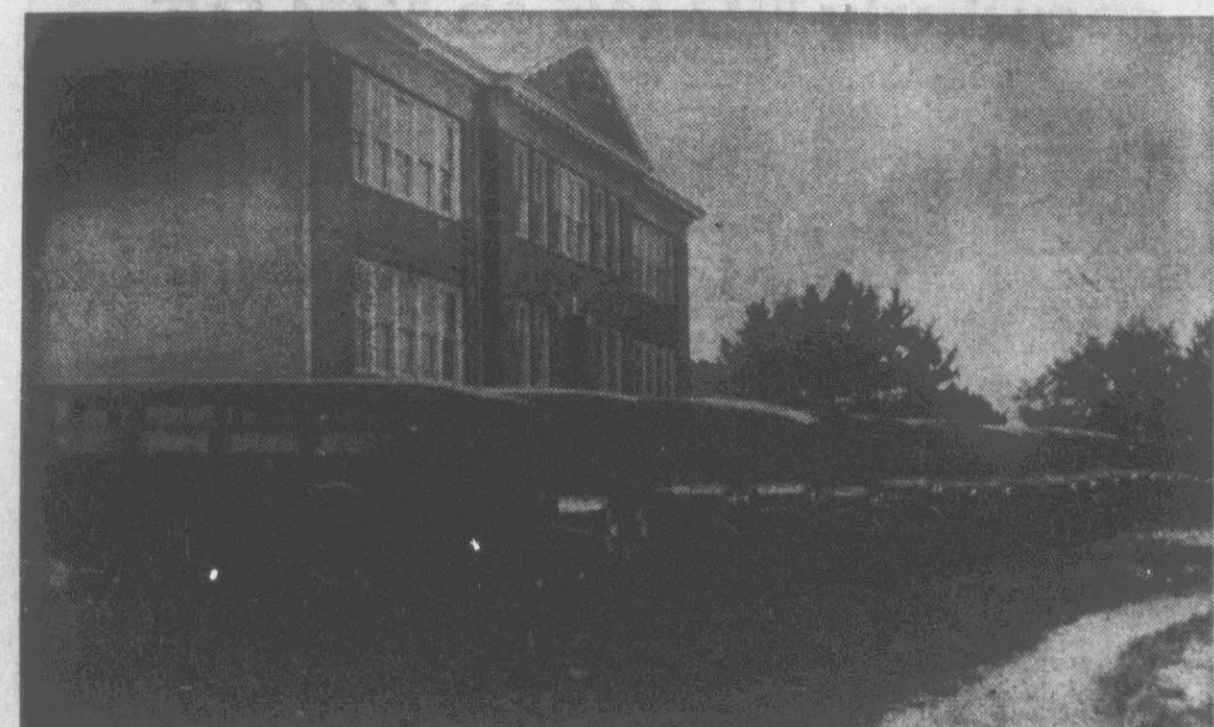
Investigating Patrolman L. B. Long said Little's arm was out the window at the time of the accident. He was taken to Pitt

(Continued on page eight)

1927 School Bus Fleet Was A Far Cry From Today



MODERNIZATION . . . has affected school buses, like everything else. These buses, 1960 models, have just arrived and are being inspected by Lelon C. Forlines, in charge of school bus maintenance.



GIVE ME THOSE OLD-TIME BUSES . . . This is a fleet of school buses used by Pitt County in 1929. They had window type seats. The picture was made at Winterville High School.

Pitt County had school buses for its students back in 1927, but they didn't look like the newer models of today, and they certainly weren't as comfortable.

Arthur Alford, supervisor in the Pitt County school system, found a photograph of the bus fleet owned by the county years ago. In the above photograph, the buses are parked in front of Winterville High School, where much of the maintenance work was done at one time.

The buses held about 30 students and had seats backed up to the window, called window seats.

In contrast, today's buses have the forward-facing seats. The smaller ones will hold a capacity of 60 to 75 students, while the larger buses have a seating capacity of 80, Leland C. Forlines, in charge of school bus maintenance, said.

Pitt County now has 155 school buses, Forlines said. The new ones have been ordered, one each for Selby Branch and the South Ayden Schools.

And in contrast to the buses of old, Pitt school children may ride the miles to school in a heated bus. The 1927 models didn't have such comforts.

Hope Fading For Missing Plane

BODO, Norway (AP)—Hope faded today for six crewmen of the U. S. Air Force reconnaissance plane missing over the Arctic Sea as the search entered its third day.

The airmen would have spent more than 60 hours in the sea if the plane went down near the last known position—about 300 miles north of the Kola Peninsula in the Soviet Union.

Norwegian experts said that a man could live only 20 to 30 minutes in the sea in these waters, and even if the crewmen managed to get into one of the dinghies the plane carried the period now passed would be too long for survival.

The search continued through the night with no results. The Norwegian rescue center at Bodo Air Base coordinating the operation said it would be continued as long as the U. S. Air Force thought it necessary.

A yellow balloon was sighted in the sea off the coast near Tromsø by a Finnish trawler.

Norwegian experts said the balloon was not likely to have anything to do with the missing plane. The position given by the Finnish trawler was near fishing grounds, and the balloon may have been some form of fishing equipment. "The trawler radioed the object looked like a weather forecasting balloon."

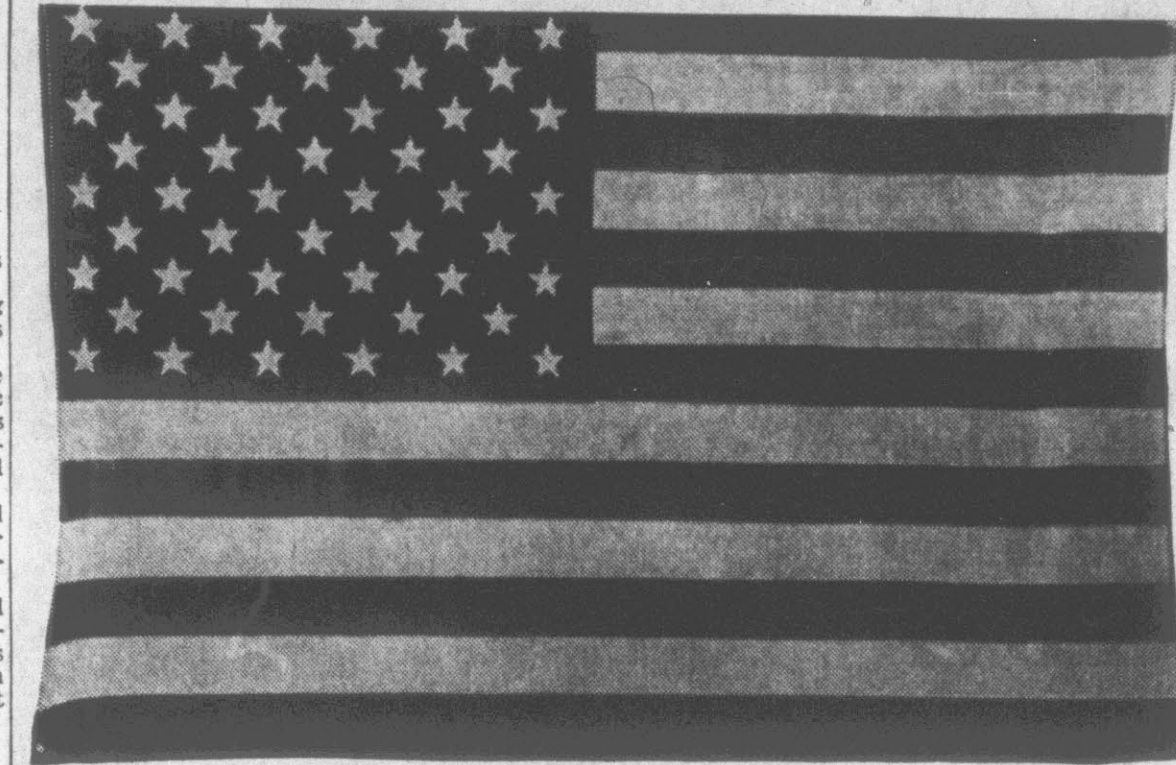
A Soviet cruiser reported Saturday night it was on the way to the scene where the plane was believed lost but the ship has not been heard from since.

Girl Ran Into Plane Propellor

HARRISBURG, Ark. (AP)—A 14-year-old girl, excited over her first airplane ride, leaped from the plane, ran into the spinning propeller and was killed.

Sheriff C. T. Sullivan said the pilot, Sonny Palmer, had taken Rachel Vest for a ride Sunday in his light crop-dusting plane. Palmer had cut the motor on landing, but the propeller was still spinning.

A New Flag Flies—Fifty-Star Bright



Thousands On The Go In Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolinians by the thousands were on beach, river and mountain outings today over the Fourth of July holiday. It was a midsummer fling before they settled down to labor another two months, when summer ends with the Labor Day holiday.

Despite the modern trend to recreation, the old fashioned Fourth of patriotic oratory and fireworks displays hadn't entirely disappeared. They gave the lie to the observer who said wryly: "We won the American Revolution, but lost the Fourth of July."

Hendersonville closed a three-day "Fabulous Fourth" that included a muzzle loading shooting arch, a street dance, parade, barbecue, a bi nighttime fireworks display.

The Little Rowan County community of Faith annually draws thousands to its old-fashioned celebration, with greased pig contests, barbecue and fireworks.

Belhaven planned to have something going on from 9:30 a.m. until midnight. On the program were a parade with bands and floats, fireworks, a water ski show, a fish fry, heavy contest, baseball game dance and concert.

The City Recreation Department in Burlington sponsored a program that included a greased pig chase, greased pole climb, sack races, rolling pin throws, pie and watermelon-eating contests, and a swimming meet.

Chapel Hill scheduled a more sedate observance, sponsored by the American Field Service. It included a picnic supper, Little League baseball game, concert, fire ceremony and fireworks display.

Fifty-Star Flag Flies For First Time Over Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's new 50-star flag flew for the first time today on flag-staffs across the land. Hawaii's star proudly joined those of her 49 sister states.

It was the second year in a row that a new flag rose for the first time. Last July 4 brought the inauguration of the 49-star flag for Alaska.

The new flag, with five rows of six stars and four rows of five stars, was unfurled first in this country at 12:01 a.m. over Ft. McHenry in Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key saw its predecessor during a long night battle and was inspired to write the Star-Spangled Banner.

But at Guam, a U. S. territory west of the International Dateline, the flag was raised at dawn Sunday as the Fourth of July began on the other side of the world.

Hawaii, being east of the dateline but far west of the mainland, was the last state to be able to stream the new flag at dawn. The jubilation Hawaiians planned a mammoth celebration at historic

Iolani Palace.

On the U. S. continent, watchers on three Maine mountaintops vied to be the first to greet the sun's rays by raising the flag. The rivals were on Mt. Katahdin, Mt. Cadillac, and Mars Hill, Maine's northernmost peak.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans planned traditional picnics and outings, while others avoided the traffic and stayed home. President Eisenhower was at his Gettysburg farm. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family planned a quiet day at home in Washington.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton tugged the halyard to raise the flag at Ft. McHenry. He said the admission of Hawaii, with its melting pot of races, to the Union demonstrates "the unparalleled recognition of the rights of man wherever the American flag flies."

At the Capitol in Washington, two Capitol policemen had the honor of raising flags over the Senate and House wings. During the day a special crew was as-

sembled to raise and lower thousands of flags on 30 temporary poles atop the Capitol. These will be sent by congressmen to constituents who asked for them as a special memento.

President Eisenhower sent the original official 50-star flag to Philadelphia to fly over Independence Hall. Later it will be given to Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) for the new state's archives. Fong is the first senator of Chinese ancestry.

The Air Force arranged to raise a flag at Poland Springs, Maine, and fly it by jet to Hawaii to be raised 17 hours later at Hickam Air Force Base.

Hawaii's public ceremonies began with a fly-by of a dozen jet fighters from Hickam. Oldsters who saw the annexation ceremony in 1898 when Hawaii became U.S. territory were invited to the flag raising.

As dusk falls tonight 50 new flags will be raised in a drive around Washington, Montpelier, where many thousands gathered to watch the display of fireworks.

Some Cracks Beg in Appeal In Cuban 'Self-Reliance'

HAVANA (AP)—Some cracks are beginning to appear in the veneer of Cuban economic self-reliance despite the Castro government's declaration it can solve its soil and sugar problems "with the help of friends."

Pro-government radio stations said other markets would be found if the United States slashes imports of Cuban sugar and made it clear they were referring to markets in the Communist bloc.

Congress Sunday gave President Eisenhower the power to put the economic squeeze on Cuba by fixing the Cuban sugar quota for the rest of 1960 and the first three months of 1961.

The Castro regime appeared to be running into trouble on contracts for refueling of its planes

on foreign bases—apparently because of unwillingness to part with scarce U. S. dollars of foreign exchange.

A spokesman for the government-controlled Cubana Airline, while insisting flights were normal, conceded planes flying between Havana and Miami were carrying extra fuel to avoid giving up dollars for refueling in Miami.

A Cuban airliner Sunday was stranded in Madrid, apparently by lack of fuel. The line has an exclusive contract with Esso for refueling but as a result of the government seizure of the Esso refinery in Cuba last week, the Madrid branch refused to refuel the plane. Representatives of other oil companies said that since the Cubana Airline had an exclusive contract with Esso, they would not supply any gasoline.

The Cuban government has seized the Esso, Shell and Texaco oil plants for refusing to refine Soviet crude oil. The government's new oil monopoly awaited arrival of a Soviet tanker said to be carrying 10,000 tons of crude slated for refining in the confiscated refineries. The National Petroleum Institute said more Soviet tankers are coming from the Black Sea.

The government-controlled newspaper "El Mundo" said Cuba has opened talks with several Latin

American countries concerning the possibility of forming a Latin-American oil bloc.

Aviation circles said Cubana Airlines has problems greater than that of a fuel shortage. One is the growing task of maintenance due to a shortage of parts.

There also was a report that six Cubans employees, including two top pilots, have been held for investigation of a purported plot to defect to the United States.

Johnson Believed Ready To Move

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A co-chairman of the Lyndon Johnson For President Committee expects the Texas senator to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in a few days.

Mrs. India Edwards said Sunday on her arrival for the national convention that she believes Johnson will declare himself a candidate after he winds up a Texas vacation about midweek.

And, she said, he will be nominated at the convention by the fourth ballot. The advantage supposedly held by Sen. John E. Kennedy of Massachusetts, she said, exists "only in the imagination of Kennedy's publicity men."

Newport Jazz Festival Is Cut Short By Rioting

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The

colorful Newport Jazz Festival, disrupted when thousands of clamoring youths touched off riots Saturday night, plans to sue the city of Newport for four million dollars.

The City Council declared a state of emergency Sunday and revoked the festival's entertainment license. The action canceled performances for Sunday night and today.

An estimated 12,000 youths swarmed into the city Saturday night. When they couldn't get into the packed festival grounds, many turned on police, using bottles and beer cans for weapons.

Police officers, aided by firemen, state troopers and 50 Marines from the Newport Naval Base, finally restored order early Sunday.

Streets of this once proud stronghold of society, where President Eisenhower is scheduled to start his vacation Thursday, were left in a litter of smashed glass, trampled cans, tear gas canisters and other debris.

Festival President Louis L. Lorillard put the blame for the rioting directly on the city. He

said city officials had frequent warnings there might be trouble, but had neglected to act. He said the festival suffered financial loss and damages from the cancellations. The festival itself, he added, was entirely blameless.

Festival producer George Wein said the 15,000 jazz buffs attending the performance had remained orderly.

More than 100 persons were treated for bruises and cuts in the wake of the clashes. More than a dozen youths were arraigned on assault and rioting charges. Some 170 others rounded up in the melee were released with brusque orders to get out of town.

Newport Police Chief Joseph A. Radice said the heavy influx of young people caught the police department by surprise.

"We were prepared to handle a 2,000 overflow festival crowd, a little bit more than in years past," he said.

"But we never imagined that the milling throngs outside Freebody Park would run between six and ten thousand. Even if we had the state police on hand earlier, we could not have coped with the situation."

Miss Long Becomes Bride Of Lt. Thomas On Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Miss Mary Wilson Long, daughter of Dr. Joseph Kindred Long and the late Mrs. Long became the bride of Lt. James Norman Thomas, son of C.W.O. and Mrs. Hubert Norman Thomas, U.S.M.C. (ret.) of Silverhill, Ala.

The altar of the church held vases of white carnations and gypsophelia and was banked with trimmed emerald fronds, interspersed with white wedding tapers. Arrangements of white carnations, white chrysanthemums, and gypsophelia in brass fountain candelabra completed the setting.

The Reverend William M. Howard, Jr., officiated at the ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist, and Mrs. Herbert Carter, soloist. Mrs. Carter sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gounod, "I Love Thee" by Grieg, and "Oh Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of pure silk organza fashioned with a scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves. Alencon lace motifs re-embroidered in seed pearls and sequins accented the neckline and front bodice. The bouffant skirt featured a dropped scalloped waistline and ended in a chapel train.

Her tiered veil of imported French illusion was attached to a scalloped Juliet Cap accented with alencon lace motifs re-embroidered in seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of five white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis with English Ivy. The bouquet was tied with imported French lace ribbons.

Miss Beth Crawford Wilson of Dunn, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. John Wallis McInnis of Chicago, Illinois. Bridesmaids were Miss Nelson Blount and Mrs. Charles Alexander White, Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Martin Arstead Hatcher, Jr. of Durham, and Miss Sylvia Elaine McCommons of Kannapolis.

They wore aqua waltz-length gowns of silk ice mist with lace bodice and cap sleeves. The scoop necked bodice continued into a V at the back, with a draped midriff descending into a bow accented panel. Their matching veils were attached to a velvet bow of the same color.

They carried cascade bouquets of garnet sweetheart roses and English Ivy tied with imported garnet French satin ribbons. Miss Carolyn Dunn Miller of Kingston, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Both her dress and bouquet were patterned after those of the other attendants.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Wayne Burnette Venters of Jacksonville. Ushers were Jack Holland Spain, Jr. of Greenville, Wayne Clark Anderson of Kingston, Abbott Green Morris, Jr. of Washington, Eli Andrew Warren of Robersonville, and John Jenkins



Mrs. James Norman Thomas

Schroeder of Alexandria, Va.

The bride attended Woman's College in Greensboro for two years, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was presented to North Carolina Society at the Debutante Ball in 1957. During the past year, she was a member of the faculty of Carr Junior High School in Durham.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now serving as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Georgia, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at Melrose Gardens, Triangle, Va.

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Warren

Jenkins on East Fifth Street.

Guests were greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blount introduced them to the receiving line.

The guests were then invited into the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor. The table covered with a nylon tulle cloth over white satin, featured a three tiered wedding cake encircled by greenery, and arrangements of white snapdragons, gladioli, and shasta daisies.

Mrs. J. T. Cheatham and Mrs. Jack Spain served fruit punch from silver punch bowls. Other dainties served included chicken puffs, blanched almonds, minis, bridal cakes, and party sandwiches. The mantel in the dining room was banked with magnolia leaves and white flowers.

The green and white motif was carried out in the living room and reception hall with arrangements of white flowers and greenery. Mixed flowers were used in the den and sun room.

Mrs. John Adams directed guests from the dining room to the sun room where Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ormond, Jr. presided at the guest register. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Wilson

of Danville, Va., aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Miller of Kingston, cousins of the bride.

Wedding Breakfast

A wedding breakfast was given Saturday at noon by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell Wilson, Miss Beth Wilson, Mrs. Isabel Wilson Taylor, and Mrs. John Adams at the Greenville Country Club honoring the Thomas-Long bridal party and out-of-town guests.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers in pastel shades. Ivy, interspersed with flowers, and tiny net bags of rice, tied with pastel satin ribbons, centered the side tables.

Placecards were traditional wedding bells, painted in silver. A four-course breakfast was served. Miss Betsy Wilson and Miss Carolyn Ann Taylor, cousins of the bride, poured spiced tomato juice from an iced bowl to the gathering guests. The bowl was surrounded with greenery and flowers in pastel shades.

Miss Long was remembered with a corsage of white carnations.

Rehearsal Dinner

Following the rehearsal on Friday night, the Thomas-Long wedding party, family, and out-of-town guests were entertained at dinner by Miss Louise Cheatham, Mrs. John McInnis, and Jack Spain, Jr. at the home of Mrs. Knott Proctor.

The guests were greeted on the porch by the host and hostesses, and were served fruit punch from an appointed table by Mrs. Duncan Wilson and Mrs. Isabel Wilson Taylor, aunts of the bride. They were then directed to the dining room where country ham, pressed chicken, fresh fruit, vegetable cassarole, rolls, and iced tea were served.

Mrs. Larence G. Wilson and Mrs. W.E. Dunn, aunts of the bride assisted in serving. The dessert course consisted of individual pies topped with whipped cream.

The dining room table was covered with a Maderia cut work cloth with lace, and featured an aspermette holding a miniature bride and groom, surrounded by flowers and candles.

Guests were directed from the dining room to appointed tables in the yard where hurricane lamps enhanced the atmosphere.

Out-of-Town Guests

Kinston, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Dunn; Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Miller, Craig, Lynn; Wayne Anderson; Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Wilson, Jr.; Miss Rebecca Wilson, Don Wilson; Mrs. Isabel Wilson Taylor, Miss Carolyn Ann Taylor, Jacksonville, Wayne Venters, Miss Ann Morgan; Washington, Abbott Morris, Jr.; Greensboro, Miss Julia Redhead, Miss Terry Garrison; Henderson, Miss Patricia Page.

Kannapolis, Miss Sylvia McCommons; Robersonville, Miss Rebecca Roberson, Andrew Warren; Danville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Wilson, Miss Betsy Wilson, Alexandria, Va., John Schroeder of Alexandria, Va.

der, Miss Gayle Grimes; Ahsokie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddrey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cowan; Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor, John Taylor.

Personals

Mrs. Dempsey Parker, the former Eula Mae Buck, has been moved from the Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C., to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Her present address is: U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward 14, Room 11 (New Building), Portsmouth, Va.

GOOD SOUP

Leftover roast pork in the refrigerator? Cut it into matchstick size pieces and add it to consommé with a halved peeled garlic clove; heat. Throw in some sprigs of watercress and continue just long enough to wilt the cress. Remove the garlic and serve this good soup as the first course for a Chinese supper menu.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at Simpson Community Building.
7:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at the Silo Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—AA's meet in their buildir - on Farmville Hwy.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—12N—Play School Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. open meet-

ing in their building on the Farmville Highway. The public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the

World meet at Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Banks Cozart Mrs. Jule Pollard, Mrs. L. M. Ernest and Mrs. DeRock Vincent will entertain at luncheon for bride-elect Wynette Garner at the Greenville Country Club.

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Rich-Allen Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony

Miss Betsy Ross Allen became the bride of John Conrad Rich on June 26 in a private double ring ceremony in St. James Methodist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of J. Ross Allen and the late Mrs. Edith Caines Allen of Tar Heel, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay B. Rich of Goldsboro.

Officiating in the wedding service were the Rev. Carlton F. Hirsch and Dr. James W. Butler.

The bride and groom entered the sanctuary unattended. The bride wore a white eyelet embroidered sheath dress, with a white orchid corsage. Her veil was attached to a small white embroi-

dered hat.

Mrs. Rich was graduated from East Carolina College with a B. S. degree in Primary and Special Education. She has been a member of the faculty of the Walnut Street School in the Goldsboro city school system this past Spring and will teach there this fall.

Mr. Rich was graduated from East Carolina College where his major in the Department of Business Education was Accounting. At present he holds a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Goldsboro.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their residence at 717 Franklin St., Goldsboro.

Music Workshop Set July 5-8

RALEIGH—More than 100 delegates who are striving for better music in the rural areas of North Carolina, will be meeting at Woman's College in Greensboro July 5-8 for the annual State Music Workshop.

The workshop is sponsored by the Music Committee of the N.C. Home Demonstration Clubs.

Daily classes, demonstrations, discussions, and music programs will be held to present a wide range of possibilities for music appreciation and activity.

There will be classes on music appreciation and music in worship. They will study history and definition taken from Isaiah, great vocal and instrumental church music, great hymns of all faiths with hymn singing, and the music of major denominations in N. C.

Dr. Arnold W. Hoffman, supervisor of music in N.C., will be in charge of the classes. He will be assisted by his staff, Miss Ruth Jewell, Miss Doris Kimel, and Miss Bobbie Pritchard.

There will be a tea in honor of scholarship winners on Tuesday evening following vesper service. On Friday night, the concert will be presented as the

NEW



Fine English Translucent China by Royal Doulton



The romantic mood of Autumn is captured for all time with exquisite artistry in "Tumbling Leaves." Contemporary coupe shape with casual leaf motif in subtle rose-beige and grey recall the bittersweet of Autumn glades. Created by Royal Doulton master craftsmen on the new lustrous white English Translucent China.

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Workshop Calendar

TUESDAY

9-11 a.m.—Sculpture, Instructor Mrs. Edwin Monroe
10 a.m.—12N—Textile paintings, Instructor Mrs. Harold Hoke.

10:00-12:00 N—Oil portraits, advice and criticism. Instructor, Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Ceramics, instructor, Mrs. Bernard Jackson.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Rug making, instructors, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Mrs. Sue Bowden and Mrs. Lucella Stancill.
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Oil Paintings, Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne, instructor.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Amateur Artists, members help each other; no instructor.
4-6 p.m.—The Rounders, children's art class. Instructor, Mrs. Coleman Gentry.
8-10 p.m.—Weaving

GOOD ADVICE

Use a pressure saucepan, if you have one, for cooking artichokes and smoked tongue. Considerable time is saved when this method and the results are excellent.

Poole-Johnson Wedding Takes Place In Ayden

AYDEN—In the First Baptist Church on Sunday, July 3, at four o'clock Miss Carol Lynn Johnson became the bride of Lt. Lonnie Craven Poole Jr. The bride's pastor, the Rev. Bennie E. Pledger, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Faust Johnson and Lt. Poole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Craven Poole Sr. of Garner.

The vows were spoken amidst a setting of seven branched candelabra, wedding greenery and floor baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Berkley Rutledge, organist, and Miss Bennie Rutledge and James Piver of Greenville, soloists, presented the wedding music. Miss Rutledge and Mr. Piver sang together "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Miss Rutledge sang "Calm As The Night" and "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mr. Piver. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Italian silk organza and Alencon lace. The gown was fashioned with long sleeves and a sabrina neckline accented with iridescent sequins, and seed pearls. The voluminous skirt showed back emphasis with tiers of lace and organza extending to form a chapel train.

Her two-tiered veil of illusion was attached to an imported Swedish crown of Alencon lace which was encrusted with iridescent and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and sweet-heart roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Marilyn Carr was maid of honor. She wore a dress of white Alencon lace over pink silk taffeta and a matching bandeau with circular veil. The hemline of the dress was featured in scallops. She carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanotis.

Miss Brenda Davis of Ayden, Miss Anepline Norris of Durham, Miss Claire Hanner of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Donna Ridere, cousin of the groom of New Bern, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to the honor attendant's and carried basket bouquets of American Beauty roses. The honorary bridesmaids were Miss Mara Ruggles Gooding, Miss Shirley Moseley, Miss Pattie McCay, Miss Carolyn Sumrell, all of Ayden; Miss Sandra Ridorett of New Bern and Miss Sondra Wilson of Wilmington. They wore pastel cocktail dresses and corsages of white and silver carnations.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, wore a mauve lace dress and matching accessories with a purple orchid corsage.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Godwin, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a blue lace dress and a purple orchid.



Mrs. Lonnie Craven Poole, Jr.

Mrs. C. H. Sutt of Salisbury, Ayden Community Building. Reception immediately following the Poole-

Johnson wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Faust Johnson entertained at a reception in the Ayden Community Building.

Special guests were Lt. and Mrs. Lonnie Craven Poole Jr. and the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craft greeted the guests and introduced them to the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp directed the guests into the ballroom where the bride's table was the main attraction.

The table, covered with a pink satin table cloth with a pink net overskirt, featured at each corner a candelabra with burning tapers were used at each end of the table. The central floral arrangement was composed of pink carnations, snapdragons and chrysanthemums. Wedding bells and satin streamers were suspended from the ceiling over the center of the table.

Mrs. Larry Davis served bridal cake while Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr. poured punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris registered the guests from a table decorated with bridal greenery and a unique floral bouquet, which was featured at one end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington directed the guests to the door where Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins Sr. said the goodbyes.

Mrs. Lynn Newton of Raleigh rendered wedding music during the reception hours.

Assisting in receiving in the Johnson home on Snow Hill St. during the reception were Mrs. Wayland Harrington and Mrs. Bill Harrington.

Cake Cutting

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gooding entertained the Poole-Johnson bridal party and guests at an after-rehearsal cake cutting Saturday night at their home.

Guests were greeted by the host and hostess and invited into the home which was decorated in the traditional bridal manner.

The central table was covered with a white lace cloth and held burning tapers in silver candelabra. A four-tiered wedding cake centered the table. Mothers of the bride- and bridegroom-elect poured punch and served the cake.

Bridesmaids' Luncheon

On Saturday at 12:30 o'clock Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr. entertained at her home on Harding Street, Greenville, honoring Miss Johnson and her wedding attendants.

Miss Johnson remembered her honor attendant with an engraved jewel box. The soloist was given a similar gift. Sterling silver cross pendants were given the bridesmaids. The honorary bridesmaids were given gold circle pins.

Births

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixie Wilson, 813 S. Washington St., a son, Frederick Carl, on July 1, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Amerson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Douglas Amerson, 202 N. Sylvan Dr., a son, Randall James, on July 2, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gurganus

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Gurganus Jr., 2509 Madison Circle, a daughter, Betty Irene, on July 2, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Garris, Route 4, Greenville, a son, Thomas Reed, on July 2, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Corey, Route 1, Ayden, a son, Sidney, on July 2, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

FREEZER WARNING

Freezer experts warn against putting boiled potatoes, either alone or in combination with other foods, into the freezer. The spuds become watery, these testers say.

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

Peaches, turkeys, watermelons, and summer vegetables will be plentiful at southeastern food markets during July, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Food-shoppers will find ample supplies of peaches on July markets. The U. S. Department of Agriculture expects a southern peach crop of 15.2 million bushels, 2 per cent larger than last year. USDA also expects a larger farm marketings of turkeys during July than a year ago, and adds that cold storage holdings in early May were up to 87 million pounds, Mrs. Uzzle said.

July is also the month of heavy watermelon marketing in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and other southeastern states.

In addition to the foregoing foods, USDA says lemons, limes, ice cream, peanut butter, and vegetable fats and oils will be plentiful in July. Monthly ice cream

production the first four months of this year was 3 per cent larger than in the same period last year, and output usually increases in late spring and summer. Last year's production of 700 million gallons was the second largest on record.

Food markets will be receiving limes from Florida, where this year's crop is expected to reach 340,000 boxes, 40,000 more than last year. Lemons also are in generous supply because of a large California crop.

Why Bosses Don't Hire Students

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
MANY EMPLOYERS have become wary of job-hunting students because of the attitude they take toward their summer employment. Some employers feel it just isn't worth the bother to train young people for jobs because they sometimes prove to be disappointments.

What are their complaints? How can you profit by them? An employer who hired a girl as a waitress at a summer resort said:

"Many students work at resorts because they feel it is a vacation in a sense. The majority are willing to conform to regulations, but many girls are rude to guests who do not leave the expected tip. One girl managed to lose business for us because she froze out people who did not give her the gratuities she anticipated. I'd rather have mature women in the job, unless the girls regain their perspective."

Adman's Lament

An advertising man who has a small business says that the big problem with young people today is that they don't want to do a day's work for the money they earn.

"I hired a girl who could do stenography and wanted to be a secretary. If the job worked out, she said, she would like to go to college at night and continue to work in the fall.

"We hired her but after three weeks she was working about four hours a day. She took several half-hour coffee breaks, cigarette breaks, ran out to shop during the day, talked on the phone to her friends throughout the day, took long lunch hours, came in a half-hour late in the morning, and took a day off whenever she was out late the night before. The final straw was when she balked at staying a few minutes overtime to help us on a special project."

Sloppy Appearance

Another employer experienced a let-down when the girl's appearance became a problem:

"When we hired a girl to be a receptionist in our office, she looked very attractive," he explains. "Her clothes were just right for the job. She was well-groomed and looked like a young lady should look in a job like that. In no time, she dressed like a sloppy member of the campus pizza pie set. When she came to work in flat shoes without stockings, chewing gum, we fired her. It was the only thing we could do, but I doubt that it taught her a lesson. Some young girls refuse to grow up to the trust they seek."

USE APPLE CIDER

You can substitute apple cider for half the water called for when making up a package of lemon gelatin. Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water, then stir in the cider.

Brody's TUESDAY 9 a m Sharp
RAIN OR SHINE

THE BIG
SALE OF THE SEASON
SUMMER
CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS OF
20% TO 50%

Your opportunity to purchase a summer wardrobe at savings you'd never think possible.

Entire Stock of Dresses Reduced

• Junior Sophisticate • Mr. Mort • R&K • L'Aiglon
• Johnathan Logan • David Crystal • Jack Squire
Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

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• Half-Size Dresses Reduced

• One Group Beachwear Reduced

• Tee Shirts Reduced

• Cotton Underwear Reduced

• Summer Skirts Reduced

• One Group Lingerie Reduced

• Bermuda Shorts Reduced

• Sleeveless Blouses Reduced

• I. Miller Shoes \$27.95 Now \$16.85

• Mademoiselle Shoes \$22.95 Now \$12.85

• Red Cross Shoes \$12.95 Now \$8.85

• Town & Country Shoes \$12.95 Now \$7.85

• Capezio Shoes \$11.95 Now \$6.85

• Amalfi Shoes \$14.95 Now \$9.85

• Paradise Kittens \$14.95 Now \$10.85

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Brody's

LADIES' AND TEENS'

SHOE SALE

STARTS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

Hundreds of pairs of Ladies and Teens dress shoes, casuals and flats on sale.

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

• TRIM TRED
• VITALITY
• BELLE MODE
• MELODY FLATS
• SMART SET

If you don't need two pairs, bring a friend and split the cost.

EXAMPLE:
One Pair Teen Flats \$6.99
Second Pair \$6.99 Shoes .05
Both Pair \$7.04

Hurry!
While There Is
Plenty Of Sizes.

Buy One Pair at Regular
Price — Get Second Pair
For Only 5c

EXAMPLE:
One Pair Ladies Dress Shoes \$9.95
Second Pair \$9.95 Shoes .05
Both Pairs \$10.00

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

5 Points

1776 Marked Only The Beginning

Independence Day, 1960, should have a special meaning for Americans who have seen international tensions grow during the past year, and the free world threatened in every section of the globe by the aggressive communist ideology.

It should have a special meaning to Americans who have seen the safety and sovereignty of the Western Hemisphere nations threatened with the festering sore of the Red tide now firmly entrenched in Cuba, ready to spread throughout Central and South America.

Independence Day for those Americans who took their lives into their own hands with the declaration on July 4, 1776, represented not the end of struggles, but rather the beginning of hardship and sacrifice for the principles of democracy in which they so fervently believed. In the generations which have followed, those who have taken up the torch of liberty and democracy have likewise been called upon to struggle, sacrifice, heed the call to battle.

The day has not yet come when those who love liberty can sit back and enjoy it, confident it is well established and without threat from those groups which would destroy national and personal freedom in the world.

The struggle which began in 1776 for an ideal continues today. At stake is the world and its billions of people; not just a handful of displaced persons who escaped oppression to face greater hardships as they hacked colonies out of a vast wilderness. The battle,

then as now, is not solely for territory in terms of geography or square miles; but rather a battle for men's minds. Truth, decency, liberty and self-determination of peoples are the fundamental weapons with which the struggle must be fought. To supplement these weapons now we have nuclear weapons instead of muskets; faster-than-sound rockets rather than sailing vessels and a world in which nations are infinitely closer together in terms of time than the colonies were on the first Independence Day.

Freedom has never been won by a people who were not willing to fight for it. It has never been retained by a nation which was unwilling to make sacrifices without limit for that in which it believed. And the price of winning freedom—though it appears enormous at that juncture in history—is merely a down payment on the cost of retaining it.

This Independence Day freedom and democracy face one of their greatest threats in history. More people than in any other generation live under the banner of liberty and democracy, and yet more than half the world does not know what it is to be part of a free society, not subjected to the whims, selfish aims and dictatorial powers of tyranny.

Independence Day 1960 is indeed a day for taking stock; a day for considering our own responsibility for passing this priceless freedom on to those yet unborn. On Independence Day 1960, are the people of this nation keeping faith with this handful of almost two centuries ago who pledged to its ideals their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor?

Handicap Due Big Casualties

B LYNN NISBET
SPEAKERSHIP — The high rate of legislative casualties in the recent primaries makes it necessary for Joe Hunt to go back over the field in recruiting support in his campaign for Speaker of the 1961 House of Representatives. The situation has some compensating features.

While the primary knocked out a lot of men who had pledged their support to him, it also eliminated nearly all potential competition. Presently it looks like the Guilford man will move into the Speaker's chair without opposition. The loss of so many experienced men increases the problem of getting efficient working committees.

PRESIDENT PROTOM — On the Senate side the problem of committee assignments will be less troublesome. Most of the casualties from last session were due to rotation agreements or failure of incumbents to seek reelection, not to primary defeats, and many of the replacements are experienced legislators. Lt. Gov. Cloyd Philpott, as president of the Senate, is making progress on selections. He is faced with less prospect of membership loss due to the November election than is likely in the House.

Sens. Lunsford Crew of Halifax and Wills Hancock of Greenville are avowed candidates for the post of President Pro tem. Crew claims more than enough commitments to assure his election. Hancock has some pledges, but he was not sure he would be eligible to come to the Senate this time until a rotation plan was adjusted in late January after a number of commitments had been made to Crew. Whether the race will go to the caucus will depend upon developments from here out. As of now it appears very doubtful.

ORGANIZATION — It looks now like the 1961 General Assembly may be organized in an atmosphere of harmony, as contrasted with the 1959 session when heated contests developed both for Speaker and President pro tem. A new Governor has more influence than any who has served through one or more legislative sessions in the selection of officers and committee assignments. Theoretically the Governor has nothing to do with legislative organization. In practice through the years he has acquired considerable influence.

Perhaps the outstanding illustration was the 1941 session. Until after the 1940 primary George Uzzell of Rowan appeared to have a lock on the speakership, almost as tight as Joe Hunt seems to have now. Then Odus Mull of Cleveland moved in with an active campaign during the fall months,

with obvious support of Governor-nominate J.M. Broughton. The Uzzell strength crumbled to such extent that he withdrew his name from consideration by the caucus, and Mull was elected unanimously.

Uzzell made another try in 1945, was defeated in the caucus balloting by Oscar Richardson of Union, who obviously had the backing of Governor-elect Gregg Cherry. He announced his candidacy for Speaker again in 1957, but withdrew before the Legislature convened in favor of Kemp Doughton of Alleghany, understood to be the favorite of Governor Luther Hodges, who had just been elected for a full term in his own right after serving two years following the death of Governor Unstade.

The east-west alternation plan is honored more in the selection of Speaker and President pro tem than with respect to popular elective offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor and U. S. Senator. The 1961 Speaker is due to come from the west. The President pro tem from the east.

MID-TERM — Governors have less influence in the second legislatures of their terms than in the first. It was common knowledge that Governor Kerr Scott preferred Fred Royster of Vance over Frank Taylor of Wayne for Speaker in 1951, but Taylor was elected. Emphatic insistence by Governor Luther Hodges that he was entirely neutral in the 1959 race failed to change opinion that he preferred Carl Venters of Onslow over Addison Hewlett of New Hanover—and Hewlett was elected.

There is no evidence now that Governor-nominate Terry Sanford will take a hand in the legislative election next February. Nor is there any reason to believe he objects to Joe Hunt as Speaker. If he should decide to "throw his weight around" as Broughton did in 1941 he could upset the Hunt apple cart.

LONG RANGE — Opinion widely prevails that the "new day" predicted by Sanford during his campaign will bring more changes in dominant control of the Democratic party than in the continuing progress of North Carolina. Distinction between the two concepts is somewhat difficult to define, but it is there. Despite several switches in party dominance, the forward march of North Carolina has been steady since the turn of the century. Party factions gain candor and lose prestige, but the State moves on to better things.

Most observers agree that a new group is taking over control of the Democratic party, which means control of State government. The 1961 General Assembly will to large degree determine the course for the next 10 to 20 years.

Redevelopment Study Looks To The Future

In spite of the fact that Greenville has not finally committed itself to a program of urban renewal to improve some of the worst areas of the city, it is well that the Redevelopment Commission has decided to begin its work in earnest.

The study and planning work to be done by this local commission will be well worth the time, effort and money that is required. If, at a later date, the city decides not to undertake a much-needed redevelopment program in certain areas of the city, we will be no worse off for having made the study.

On the other hand, the results of the study may well bring into sharper focus some of the more pressing needs for an active, long-range urban renewal program for Greenville.

It has been more than a year now since the City Council first considered the possibility of an urban renewal program for Greenville. As was explained at the outset, the city would be able to study the problems, receive federal aid for carrying out the necessary studies and then make up its mind what to do before being finally committed to actually going in and cleaning up substandard areas.

A number of other communities of comparable size in Eastern North Carolina have undertaken urban renewal programs and are well pleased with the results that have been realized in clearing out some of the worst residential areas. Substandard housing has been replaced with adequate facilities, and slum areas transformed into pleasant residential areas. There is every reason to believe that Greenville could also benefit by similar results from such a program.

The local Redevelopment Commission has an important task before it as it begins planning for a program for Greenville. The study which is now beginning is worthy of the support of local citizens, for the information gained from it will be invaluable when the time comes for finally deciding whether slum clearance projects should be undertaken here.

Need Talks On Growthmanship

By RALPH ROBEY

Vice President Nixon made a speech in St. Louis before the Junior Chamber of Commerce in which he spelled out in more detail than ever before his views on economic growth. It was a good brief analysis in its own right, but even more important, it attempted to distinguish between the thinking of Nixon and what he maintained is the opposition viewpoint.

His first point was that every one is in favor of growth—that this is a game which may well be called "growthmanship"—but that equally significant is the kind of growth and how it is brought about.

Secondly, Mr. Nixon turned to the comparison of our growth rate with that of Russia, and such comparisons obviously rather annoy him. He thinks that we must never underestimate the "fanatical purpose" of Russia, but that it is inaccurate and meaningless to use the Russian growth rate as a basis for appraising that of this nation. He cites three reasons for this: The vast difference in the economic advancement of the two nations; the basic and fundamental variation in philosophies of Russia and the United States; and the enormous difference in total production of the two nations—or the fact that Russia is only producing about 44 percent as much as we are; and that rate is not becoming smaller as the years pass and cannot be increased enough to overtake the United States during this century.

Next, the Vice President turned to the proper function of government in relation to growth. He listed six points on this: 1. Avoid as much as possible interference with decisions made in the private sector of the economy.

2. Pursue a sound fiscal policy and prevent inflation.

3. Act vigorously against abuses and economic power which hinder efficiency and greater productivity.

4. Have a tax structure which will not frustrate new and creative enterprise.

5. Pursue economic policies abroad which are compatible

with our domestic philosophy.

6. Prevent and correct wide swings in business activity by intelligent use of fiscal policies and sensible provision against widespread unemployment.

Finally, Mr. Nixon summarized his belief as to the proper role of government in general, not just as related to economic growth. It is his view that "where private enterprise can't or won't do the job, government activity is not only justified but essential." But by government he emphasized he meant Federal, state and local. He also emphasized that whenever we consider government spending, or government investment in the public sector, we must apply the test of whether the benefits will exceed the cost.

This particular Nixon speech was short and unquestionably we shall hear more from him on many of these issues before the campaign is over. This is highly desirable because there is room for serious argument on some of the statements he made. To cite merely three examples: He polishes off the Russian comparison a bit too easily; the use of fiscal policies to prevent and correct wide business variations smacks of compensatory spending (which does not work); and just what does he mean when he speaks of private enterprise being unwilling to do a job?

Taken as a whole, however, it was an encouraging speech and it is to be hoped that Mr. Nixon will give us more of them.

Quote...

"Little wonder the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank calls this an 'age of debt.' The family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company finds that Americans received \$42 billion more of disposable income in 1959 than in 1956, but saved only the same amount as before—in other words, their rate of saving declined roughly from 8 per cent to 7 per cent."—Christian Science Monitor.



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Old Ideas Undermined

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The Fourth of July has become a pro forma holiday, its origin being taken for granted. Perhaps it is because we no longer have any orators. Most speeches sound as though they were manufactured in a speech factory. Oratory is of the heart and soul. Had Lincoln said: "47 years ago, the Founding Fathers met in Philadelphia to write a document," the Gettysburg Address would not have lived in the memory of man as a masterpiece of the art of oratory. Nor would it have mattered much if Daniel Webster had said: "We stand together or else."

In our time perhaps the only true orator is Winston Churchill, but then he is only half American genetically and not at all

culturally. The finest American orator of this century remains William Jennings Bryan who had the advantage of a glorious voice and a finesse of gesture which is a valuable asset to the speaker. The best extemporaneous speech, in many years, was Everett Dirksen's "Don't Do That to Us" speech at the Republican Convention of 1952 when Robert A. Taft was deprived of his nomination for the Presidency by the machinations of Governor Thomas E. Dewey and a Wall Street-Madison Avenue axis, but it was not great oratory of the style, let us say, of Edmund Burke or Bourke Cockran, the Tammany orator. So the Fourth of July suffers because it was customary on this occasion in every city and village of our country for young and old to foregather to listen

to a reading of the Declaration of Independence and an address by an honored citizen to fit the occasion.

The reading of the Declaration of Independence made the late almost a religious occasion because repetition of the same words becomes in the very nature of things, ritualistic. Every child of my generation, when he or she heard the words, "When in the course of human events," what followed was known by heart. And just as the repeated prayer, whether spoken in Hebrew, Latin, Greek or English, is always the same one, so the Declaration of Independence was always the same document, but it related us to God and eternity and made and preserved us a nation.

So we drank pink lemonade, shot off fire-crackers which came from distant Canton, bands played and everybody knew that he belonged. That was the point of it—the belonging, the being a part of something big and noble and important.

It was during the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration that the minds of our young people were conditioned to internationalism—we are all one people, not made by the Creator, but a product of an interplay of cells, genes, chromosomes, and all that kind of thing, working casually. Thus, life itself is an accident and everything that occurs in life is an accident. There is no cause; there is no purpose. This is right which succeeds; that which fails is wrong. And with such ideas, young people became very confused. Statistics replaced the moral law and when the statistics replaced truth, nothing was left but reality—a very ugly condition at best.

For reality is the making of what may become truth when corrected by law and decorum by idealism. Thus, brick and mortar and the ugliness of steel beams are all of the essence of reality but none of it is what we call truth until they are put together in a beautiful building that stands erect and noble and seems to reach heavenward. It takes much of the spirit and the mind to differentiate between reality and truth, but only the so-called Beateks, the authentic ones, are.

Generation, making a search for the definitions. They do it with mystifying language and external ugliness, bringing upon themselves opprobrium—but

(Continued on page six)

Great Things Ahead

By ROGER BABSON
Babson Park, Mass. — While the papers are adequately covering space developments such as circling the moon, etc., I would like to come down to earth and tell you of some very wonderful things which are now under development. From my point of view, any one of these may be more important than sailing around the solar system.

CONTROL OF FUSION
Readers are acquainted with references to the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb. The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima had the explosive force of over 20,000 tons of TNT, whereas the old "blockbusters" had the force of only one ton. Yet the newer hydrogen bombs may have a thousand times the power of the atomic bomb. These are important things to consider in connection with the possibility of World War III. But in looking to the future, there is this difference: Atomic energy has already been harnessed for the development of electricity; but no practical method has been found for harnessing hydrogen energy for peace purposes. Considering that hydrogen energy may be found in every pond of water, while atomic energy can be secured only from uranium and similar substances, the industrial future is locked up in the discovery of means of safely harnessing hydrogen energy, commonly produced by fusion. There also may theoretically be a third bomb which emits radiation that kills people but does not destroy property.

One of the world's greatest miracles is how sunshine, air, water, and the minerals of the earth can directly develop corn, wheat, potatoes, spinach, and every other kind of vegetable. Today, we raise foods only by planting seeds, cultivating sprouts, and growing several crops for maturity. Even then we eat only a small portion of the properties which have been used to develop a kernel of corn. Surely some day the secret will be solved whereby this sunshine, air, water, and minerals will make food directly without the waste of farm land, human energy, and vegetable residue. This process is technically known as synthesis.

Methods of Communications
The time is coming when there will be no telephone wires on our streets. Communications will be by microwaves. The Bell Laboratories are already applying these waves to long-distance communications. Whether or not new methods of transmitting electric power without wires will be developed, I do not know. I am, however, certain that there will be a most radical change in all means of communications, including radio, television, and other discoveries yet to come. Even now, antennae and vacuum tubes are no longer necessary to transmit electric waves through the walls of any home or factory.

Rearranging The Molecules
I am tremendously interested in the work of Dr. S.W. Herwald of the Research Department of Westinghouse Electric Corp. By the rearrangement of molecules, certain minerals (gallium, boron, phosphorus, arsenic, and other elements are used in these experiments. By rearrangements of molecules, strips of metal an eighth of an inch wide and a few thousandths of an inch thick present great industrial potential.

Since the days of Sir Isaac Newton, physicists have been seeking a partial insulator of gravity. Our metallurgists have been watching for some alloy (millions of untried possible alloys exist) to act as such an insulator. It is now hoped that this will be accomplished by a rearrangement of the molecules of some existing mineral. Such a discovery could well result in "perpetual motion" for small irrigation pumps and other industrial uses without consumption of oil or electricity. I am confident that such a discovery will some day be announced by the Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, N.H.

MACHINES WHICH THINK
If space permitted, I would like to discuss the new developments.

(Continued on page six)

The Daily Reflector

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Leasing Proves Easy Way Out

By ELMER ROESSNER

More than three-fourths of American industrial companies lease some of their equipment and most of them do it for reasons related to taxes, according to a survey by Mill & Factory magazine.

The survey, based on replies from 249 corporations, showed that 29 per cent lease capital equipment — machines, trucks, computers, etc.

Reasons given by those companies leasing were, in percentages: Avoids large initial outlay of capital 40

Payments deductible for tax purposes 21

Cheap way to "stay modern" 18

Simplifies maintenance procedure 13

Equipment available only on lease 6

Equipment needed for short time only 2

The "large initial outlay of capital" is related largely to tax laws, which make it almost impossible for corporations to accumulate capital for new equipment. Companies unable to build re-

sources, must therefore sell shares, diluting ownership; borrow money or lease equipment. Leasing equipment provides a complete and immediate deduction; lease payments are fully a cost of doing business; there is no struggle with complicated amortization formulas.

Those companies reporting that they leased because they deducted lease payments for tax purposes were indicating about the same reason. These two groups make 61 per cent of the total. It may be deduced that almost 18 per cent of all firms find that tax rates are shoving them out of the purchase market and into the rental market.

Those who said leasing provides "a cheap way to stay modern" may be assumed to be in fields where rapid technological advances are being made. Today's electronic computer may be made obsolete tomorrow; companies using them do better renting than buying. Of course, under tax laws, a company can deduct losses on machines rendered suddenly obsolete, but it is a lot easier to let the leasor haggle with the

Internal Revenue Bureau than the leasing corporation. So, in part this 18 per cent is also affected by tax laws.

MAINTENANCE EASIER
The 13 per cent that said leasing simplifies maintenance procedure have a sound reason. A firm with two or three trucks cannot possibly service them as cheaply as a truck-rental agency can. The same reasoning applies to companies requiring a few teletype machines, electronic computers and other complicated devices.

Executive mathematics involved are simple. It involved answers to the simple question: Is the premium on leasing less than the cost of contracting maintenance or paying for our own service department? If the answer is yes, leasing is cheaper.

Those companies saying that the equipment was available only on lease which is true of specialized machinery and advanced computers, were dealing with a stern reality. And those who said the equipment was needed for just a short time were exercising good, simple business judgment.

The survey indicated that office machines (31 per cent), transportation equipment (23 per cent), materials handling equipment (18 per cent) and machine tools (17 per cent) were most commonly leased. Of those leasing only 14 per cent said they expected to lease less equipment in the future. The others said they would lease as much or more.

DISTILLED BEVERAGE NEWS DEPARTMENT

Liquor distillers' national advertising in daily newspapers was 13 per cent higher in the first quarter of this year than in the comparable period in 1959. Media Records found in a study for the Bureau of Advertising and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

And speaking of liquor, it will be just 200 years ago on September 22 that Lord Geoffrey Amherst, having taken over the rule of Canada from the French, authorized the sale of alcoholic beverages there. Put a note on your calendar to commemorate the day appropriately.

THE OLD PRO by Pap'



Manager Paul Richards hadn't expected very much of Clint Courtney this season after the stubby veteran reported to the Baltimore training camp with a badly infected right index finger. There was a time when Richards even considered sending the 33-year-old catcher back to Washington and calling off the conditional deal that brought him to the Orioles. But Clint worked so hard to whip himself into shape, showed so much spirit that he decided to keep him. And fortunately, he did. Without Courtney, the Orioles would have been in bad shape.

When Gus Triano, the Orioles' hard-hitting catcher was forced to undergo an operation on his thumb, Manager Richards tried Joe Ginsberg behind the plate. Then Valmy Thomas, when both failed to produce, Richards was forced to use Courtney. Clint quickly clinched the No. 1 catching spot with his timely hitting

Four Tied For Lead In Flint Tournney

By DAVE DILES
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER
FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The \$2,000 Flint Open golf tournament had a perfect holiday setting today and Fourth of July fireworks were certain to fly in the mad scramble for the \$9,000 top payoff.

Beck Captures 2 Stroke Lead In Wilson Play

WILSON (AP) — Defending champion Larry Beck shot a one-under-par 70 Sunday to take a two-stroke lead for Monday's final round of the North Carolina Amateur golf tournament.

Beck, from Kingston, had a 211 total for 54 holes. Art Ruffin Jr. of Wilson had 213 after a 70 Sunday.

Bill Harvey of Greensboro shot Sunday's best round, 69, to move into third place with a 214.

Horace Ervin of Winston, co-leader with Beck after two rounds, knocked himself out of contention with a 79, giving him a 220 total.

Ervin's Rocky Mount came in with a par 71, good for 215 and fourth place.

The only player to break par Sunday was Archie Clark of Fayetteville, who had a 70 for a 220 total, putting him at the top of the "B" division.

An eagle on the par-5 No. 6 helped Beck to turn in a one-under par 35 on the front side. He had a birdie and two bogies. On the back side, par 35, he also had two birdies and two bogies.

Don Conley, North State Conference champion, was the leader among the Greenville participants after three rounds of play. Conley has a score of 233.

Bobby Thomas was second with 234 and Buddy Murray had a 237. Chappy Bradner has a three day score of 251.

Ervin couldn't score a birdie all day. He had six bogies and one double bogey.

Ruffin had a 33 on the front side with three birdies, and had two bogies for a two-over-par on the backside.

Harvey had three birdies and two bogies on each side.

The "A" division championship flight scores:

Larry Beck, Kingston 69-72-70-211

Art Ruffin Jr., Wilson 71-72-70-213

Bill Harvey, Greensboro 72-73-69-214

Ed Justa, Rocky Mount 74-70-71-215

Ken Folkes, Concord 73-71-73-217

Grover Dillon, Raleigh 76-72-72-220

Horace Ervin, Winston 73-68-79-220

Bobby Harrell, Wilmington 73-73-74-220

Clarence Alexander, Raleigh 73-72-75-220

Raymond Floyd, Fayetteville 80-74-78-222

George Smith, New Bern 80-76-76-222

Raleigh, Powell, Wilmington 72-76-74-222 (withdrew)

Bobby Loy, Burlington 73-76-74-223

John Parabow, Kingston 76-72-75-223

Pat Foy Brady Jr., Reidsville 71-78-75-224

NY Sweeps Pair From Tigers 7-6, 6-2

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Is it time to dust off the old refrain, "Break up the Yankees?" With Casey Stengel's crew on a six-game winning streak and New York's American League lead now measuring three games,

there is a suspicion that you have seen all this before.

Perhaps Baltimore can steady itself. Perhaps Cleveland is ready to make its move. Maybe Chicago is ready to play 1959 brand ball. But there is no "perhaps" about the Yanks on this July 4th.

Cletis Boyer won Sunday's first game with Detroit 7-6 with a three-run homer. Mickey Mantle won the second game 6-2 with another three-run homer while Art Ditmar took charge of the Tiger batters.

Cleveland bounded into second

British Open Starts With Qualifying Rounds Today

By TOM REEDY

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — If you ordered boiled golf balls — three minutes, please — for breakfast here today, chances are they were served without a blink or an upraised eyebrow.

This was the starting day of the British Open golf championship, just 10 years old, and the shrine of the game has been looking forward to it for many months.

A record field of 338, including 24 Americans headed by U.S. Open and Masters champion Arnold Palmer, teed off on both the famed old course and the New Course in two days of qualifying

over 36 holes for 100 places in the actual 72-hole title play. Single rounds Wednesday and Thursday reduce the field further to 50 for the 36 hole finals Friday.

Palmer, defending champion Gary Player of South Africa, a four times winner Peter Thomson of Australia top the list of favorites.

This Open, a centenary celebration, has caught on like none before even in St. Andrews where there is little but golf on anyone's mind the year round.

The residents all regard themselves as trustees of the Royal and Ancient Club because it is a

public course and you play it by merely putting up your greens fee.

So the whole town feels one way about this Open. Everybody seems to be praying for rain and wind to defend the honor of the Old Course.

Continued fine weather has cast a might worry over St. Andrews. The folk are afraid this new generation of long belters is apt to make a mockery of par 73.

Even Willie Auchterlonie, 83, the Royal and Ancient professional, objected that there had been too much watering of the greens "making it too easy" to score.

place on the strength of two victories over Washington, 5-2 and 11-5, as Baltimore was losing to Chicago 2-1 in 11 innings. Rounding out the Sunday schedule was Ted Williams' 506th home run in Boston's 13-2 rout of Kansas City.

Pittsburgh's National League lead was cut to 3½ games when Los Angeles beat the Pirates 6-2 and second-place Milwaukee edged St. Louis 4-3 in 14 innings. San Francisco whipped Philadelphia 11-5. Chicago climbed out of the cellar on a 7-5 decision over Cincinnati.

The Yanks have won 23 of their last 28 since Maris and Mantle began to bombard the fences. They came from behind in the first game and then fought off a ninth-inning rally by the Tigers.

Art Ditmar had things well in control in the second game after Mantle's three-run homer in the fifth. It was Mantle's 19th of the year.

Woody Held and Harvey Kuenn hit homers during a four-run first inning by Cleveland that beat Washington in the opener. Vic Power drove in four runs in the second game with two singles with the bases full. Johnny Briggs, finally getting a start after 14 relief jobs, won the second. Jim Perry took the first.

Roy Sievers was the big man for the White Sox at Baltimore. Jack Fisher had a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings and a shutout until the seventh. Then Sievers hit his homer into the left field bleachers. In the 11th Sievers scored from first when outfielder Busby made an error on Sherm Lollar's single.

Williams, near 42, moved closer to Mel Ott's total of 511 homers, third behind Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on the all-time list. Ted drove Dick Hall's first pitch into the right field pavilion in the fifth. Vic Wertz net a three-run homer and Willie Tasby a grand slammer for the Sox.

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Smith of Gastonia, the hottest golfer in the Carolinas during the spring, hopes to continue his sharp play in the Carolina Golf Assn. Amateur tournament opening here Friday.

Smith won the North and South in April at Pinehurst and the Southern Amateur at Myrtle Beach, S.C., last month.

But those banner performances won't overly impress the solid field that will gather at the Alamance Country Club for the five-day 46th annual CGA classic.

The field, which may reach last year's record 201, already includes such top notch players as Horace Ervin of Winston, the defending champion, Dave Smith of Gastonia, Keely Grice and Gene Looka-bill of Charlotte, Ed Justa of Rocky Mount, Dale Morey of Morganon, Bill Harvey of Greensboro, Pat Foy Brady and Ben Goodies of Reidsville, Larry Beck of Kingston, Bob Galloway of Winston-Salem, Buzzy Baasinger of Charlotte, Dillard Traynham and Sam Marsh of Greenville, S.C., Buddy Baker of Florence, S.C., Billy Ford of Charlotte, S.C., and Bobby Ford of Georgetown, S.C.

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Pitt Club Loses Sixth Straight

Ahoskie got a long-awaited revenge Saturday night and in doing so handed Pitt County's American Legion team its sixth consecutive setback, 8-6.

The Pitt club, lifeless and error-riddled, staged a four run rally in the eighth inning to tie the game but lost it in the ninth when Ahoskie scored two runs.

The visitors scored two runs in the first inning on two singles and two errors. Another error in the third permitted the third run to score.

In the fourth, loose fielding resulted in four errors and two more runs for Ahoskie. A double by Jimmy Dunn and three successive walks given up by Pitt starter Larry Roberts gave Ahoskie an insurance tally in the sixth.

In the ninth, West led off with a double and after the next two batters were out, Braddy poked a single, scoring West with the winning run. Odom punched a single into centerfield to score Braddy with the final run.

A single by J. Y. Monk got the Pitt scoring attack started in the fifth. After Andersen walked, Billy James lifted a long fly to right field, Monk scoring on the play. Alan McArthur blasted a fly to center with Andersen tagging up and scoring from third base.

In the eighth, four walks and a bases-loaded single by McArthur pushed Pitt into a 6-6 tie.

The setback left Pitt with a 2-6 record. They had previously defeated Ahoskie on the latter's diamond.

AB	R	H
Taylor, 2b	4	2
Parker, ss	5	1
West, p	3	2
Harrington, rf	3	0
Roberts, c	5	0
Braddy, 1b	5	1
Odom, cf	5	0
Ward, lf	4	0
Hill, p	0	0
Dunn, 3b	5	1
	39	8

AB	R	H
Andersen, 2b	3	2
James, cf	3	1
McArthur, ss	3	0
Brock, 3b	5	0
Roberts, p	5	0
Riley, c	2	1
Braxton, p	1	0
Sawyer, rf	2	0
Monk, 1b	3	2
	31	6

AB	R	H
Ahoskie	201	201
Pitt County	000	020

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PATTERSON

OFFICIAL WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS

—Plus—

INSIDE THE MAFIA

Starring Cameron Mitchell

FRIDAY - SATURDAY!

SCOREBOARD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 43 25 .632 —

Cleveland 40 28 .588 3

Baltimore 43 32 .573 3½

Chicago 39 32 .549 5½

Detroit 32 37 .464 11½

Washington 30 38 .441 13

Kansas City 27 43 .386 17

Boston 25 44 .362 18½

Sunday Results

New York 7-6, Detroit 6-2

Cleveland 5-11, Washington 2-5

Boston 13, Kansas City 2

Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 (11 innings)

Monday Games

New York at Washington

Kansas City at Cleveland (2)

Chicago at Detroit (2)

Baltimore at Boston (2)

Tuesday Schedule

Baltimore at Boston (N)

New York at Washington (N)

Only games

Saturday Results

New York 7, Detroit 6

Kansas City 10, Boston 6

Chicago 8, Baltimore 7

Cleveland 12, Washington 2

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 43 27 .614 —

Milwaukee 39 30 .565 3½

San Francisco 38 33 .535 5½

St. Louis 36 36 .500 8

Los Angeles 35 36 .493 8½

Cincinnati 34 36 .486 9

Chicago 28 41 .406 14½

Philadelphia 29 43 .403 15

Sunday Results

Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 2

San Francisco 11, Philadelphia 5

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5

Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3 (14 innings)

Monday Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)

San Francisco at Chicago (2)

Los Angeles at St. Louis (2)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

Tuesday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)

St. Louis at Chicago

San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Saturday Results

Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 1

Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2

Cincinnati 13, Chicago 8

St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 1

Pirates Defeated In Senior Loop Scramble

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pirates beware! It ain't necessarily so that the 4th of July leader wins the National League pennant. Just ask Billy Rigney. He had his San Francisco Giants on top last year at this time and you know what he is doing now.

Dave Grote, the National League's publicist-historian, dug through the files to discover that 60 per cent of the Independence Day leaders make it all the way into the World Series.



WILLIAM PEARSON'S rousing bestseller on politics A FEVER in the BLOOD

From the novel published by St. Martin's Press, Inc. Copyright © 1959, by William Pearson. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

"A politician who's trying to make up his mind whether to run for office has my deepest sympathy," Sam Hoffman remarked to young Bob Vinquist when Bob sought to find out if the Judge was going to run against Bob's superior in office, District Attorney Dan Callahan, for the Democratic nomination for governor of their state.

Bob feels under obligation both to Callahan and to Judge Hoffman, whose daughter Polly Bob hopes to marry. The rivals, Hoffman and Callahan, are to be judge and prosecutor in a headline murder trial.

Callahan has a surprise summons from U.S. Senator Alex Simon, who has come unexpectedly to Rowton.

CHAPTER 3

Senator Alex S. Simon opened the door with a broad smile. In his unbuttoned wing collar, with his loose string tie disappearing into a wrinkled black waistcoat, he gave the appearance of an old-time evangelist relaxing between revivals.

He put two gnarled hands on Dan's shoulders and stood back. "Dan, my boy, I've been looking forward to this meeting."

"It's good to see you, Alex. This is Bob Vinquist."

One of Simon's hands went out by reflex to shake Bob's. "Sure, sure. Good to see you again, Bob." Leading them into the suite, the Senator said, "I knew your pa. During the war he got in a bit of a jam with the OPA. I helped him out."

Simon's memory, Bob thought, must be a little black notebook of haphazard favors done over the years for a tireless army of letter-writing constituents. He had no idea what trouble his father had been having with the OPA, but now he could see that the Senator would have him know, every quid must have its quo.

With a grunt, the Senator settled into a wing chair, put his feet on a tapestried stool, lit a cigar, and said, "I see by the paper that three more Republicans have died. Not a very good average for a working day. However, I'm hopeful that a few junketing Congressmen will crash this weekend in the Irish Sea."

Babson...

(Continued from Page 4)
oments in analytical and computing machines. There are now manufactured at great cost; but some day they will be as common as adding machines. None of these are as yet able to think, but can only rearrange and report on information previously fed into them. With the rearrangement of molecules, some day we may have a machine which "thinks."

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 4)
what they run from is reality; what they seek is truth. The United States is a young civilization. It is a synthetic civilization, an amalgam, a mixture, a melting pot. It may take another century before the American personality is formed as distinctive. Probably, this personality as formed is distinctive. Probably, this personality will come out of the West—not the Middle West or the South, but from those states which are closer to the Pacific and therefore farther from the tired cultures of the Eastern areas which are dominated by New York.

So we shall in these areas find a more aggressive celebration of the birthday of our nation.

**TOBACCO
TWINE
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FARMERS

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

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

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Lucille, Desi Said 'Together'

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are reported back together again, but the significance of the reunion isn't known.

Miss Ball, who recently divorced Arnaz, came to this seaside community to recuperate from injuries suffered in a fall on a movie set last Friday.

Sunday Arnaz was reported to have joined her at a beach house where they spent summer vacations for some 10 years. A reporter from nearby San Diego called at the home and was told by servants that Arnaz was away at church. Miss Ball's secretary said the actress was in bed and under sedation.

Arnaz chatted with Miss Ball before she left a Hollywood hospital Saturday. Lucy said later they were "still the best of friends—but there was no talk of reconciliation."

"I don't want to be a senator," Dan said. "What are you promising the others?"

"Sam Hoffman's the only one with a following, and Sam wants to be a federal judge as much as he wants to be Governor. More, maybe. Appointment's for life; he don't have to go out and meet the people every few years. Well, Tom Guffay won't be on the Federal Bench forever. Besides, Sam's another one I gave his start in politics, only he's a gentleman. He won't run if I ask him not to."

"What right have you got to talk about making me Governor later on or Sam Hoffman a Federal judge? Do you own these jobs? Are you the king? You're an old man, Alex, and a sick man; you've told us so yourself. What right have you got to force yourself on the people again? Is it fair, just, for one old man to hog the best jobs? The party the country needs new blood. It's a law of life."

Simon, his face livid, struggled to his feet. One hand, holding the cigar, jabbed toward the door. "Get out! Get out!"

Behind him the phone rang. He shuffled toward it. "Hello, hello," he snapped. The his manner changed to solemnity. Moments later he turned to face Dan triumphantly. "Tom Guffay's dead. Twenty minutes ago. It looks as if we'll be needing a new Federal judge. How does the name Sam Hoffman sound?"

Dan limped to the door. "Come on, Bob." Simon's voice rose hoarsely. "You got to get at least forty per cent of the delegate votes at the convention to get on the ballot. You won't get them. I'll shut you out! You watch!"

All Is Serene At Beauty Pageant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Not even the first American Negro contestant has ruffled the smooth surface of the Miss Universe pageant with its emphasis on pure beauty.

Although Negroes have entered from foreign countries, the first from this country is Corrine Huff of Youngstown, Ohio. She has found a warm welcome from other contestants and there hasn't been a ripple of complaint, pageant officials said.

"I'm getting along just fine, in fact, wonderfully well," Miss Huff said. "Everyone is nice to me."

Her roommate is the contestant from the Middle East country of Lebanon, Gladys Tabet, who speaks no English. They found a common language—French.

"She speaks French and I know a little French," Miss Huff said.

In the opening stage ceremony Sunday night, the foreign girls wore costumes of their native lands and the American girls dressed to symbolize their states. Most of the foreign girls had long flowing gowns, colorful and exotic.

Many of the Americans wore costumes with shorts or specially designed outfits tight as bathing suits.

A parade on the waterways of Miami Beach and more convention hall ceremonies were on today's programs. Eliminations in the Miss U. S. A. contest begin Wednesday night and Miss U.S.A. will be selected Thursday night. She will compete against the other 43 girls, and the new Miss Universe will be chosen Saturday night.

Airborne Vets Open Reunion

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Veterans of the 82nd Airborne Division today opened a three-day reunion.

Exhibits from the 82nd's Ft. Bragg, N.C., museum—the first ever built by an Army division—were flown to Miami for the occasion.

A spectacular preamble to the reunion was an air drop of 375 paratroopers of the present 82nd, complete with their heavy weapons, Jeeps and equipment. Thousands of Miamians saw the self-sufficient fighting force chute to earth from Air Force C119 Flying Box Cars Sunday afternoon.

Deeds

W. H. Mills al to D. G. Nichols al \$10

Lula D. Edwards al to Spencer Moye al \$10

E. F. Dennis al to Huey Lee Lawrence al \$10

J. H. Blount Jr. al to Ollie Harrington \$10

Ollie Harrington al to Charlie Harris Jr. al \$10

John L. Corey Jr. al (timber) to L. R. Foreman & Sons Lumber Co. Inc. \$10

Riegel Paper Co. to U. S. Steel & Carnegie Pension Fund \$10

Edward M. Gibbs al to John W. Williams al \$10

Bertha Pearsall to Ethel Thornton \$10

Joseph Boyce Harrington al to R. P. McLawhorn al \$10

J. J. Briley al to James M. Harrell al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to J. A. Elks al \$10

Lela Belle Hoell to Ruby Arnold Elks \$10

Hogan Teeter al to Chester Worthington \$1

Lawrence E. Foster al to William R. Smith al \$10

Edward E. Harris al to David A. Evans al \$10

William R. Smith al to Elbert Bruce Cox al \$10

Jenkins Motor Co. to Vito G. Abene al \$10

Mattie Lenora Newcomb to Betty N. Evans \$10

William J. Bundy al to T. Frank Taylor al \$10

1890 'Marvel' Is Being Scrapped

LADYSMITH, Wis. (AP)—A machine described as the "paper-making marvel of the age" when it was displayed at the St. Louis Exposition in 1890, is being scrapped by the Peavy Paper Mills Co.

The machine, believed to be one of the oldest papermaking units in the nation, is being replaced by a more modern one.

Assistance Came In Next Driver

BARKER, N.Y. (AP)—When his car ran out of gas, the Rev. Kenneth Mullen, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, sought aid from the next motorist to come along.

He got it. The next car was driven by the Rev. Richard Reese, minister of the Methodist church at nearby Somerset.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Donald Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23d day of June, 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 23d day of June, 1960.
ANNIE V. WILLIAMS
Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Donald Williams, deceased

James & Speight, Attys
June 27 July 4-11-18-25 Aug. 1

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Joe J. Harper and wife, Christine S. Harper, on the 12th day of September, 1952, and recorded in Book P-26, at page 402, in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned, who was duly appointed substitute trustee by instrument recorded July 25, 1957, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M., on

Monday, July 11, 1960

the property covered in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at a stake on the southern property line of Overlook Drive; said stake being a common corner of Lots 18 and 19, in Block 'G', of Elmhurst Subdivision; said stake also being located 130 feet from the point of intersection of the extensions of Overlook Drive and Woodland Drive, and running thence from said stake and point of beginning and with the southern property line of Overlook Drive in an easterly direction 105 feet to a point; thence around a curve, having a

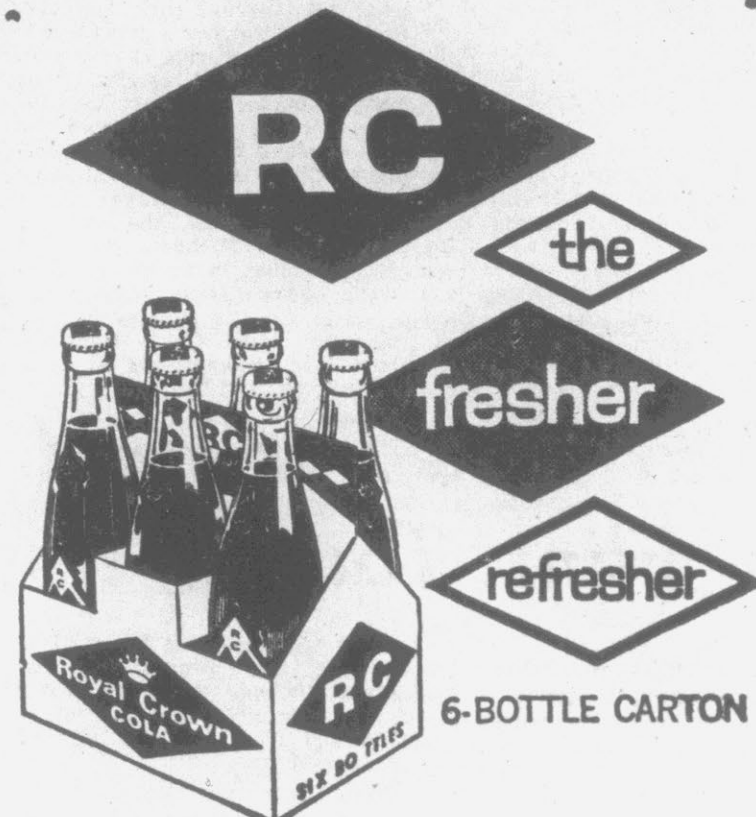
radius of 25 feet and a deflection of 90 degrees, to a point located on the western property line of Woodland Drive; thence from said point and with the western property line of Woodland Drive and in a southerly direction 75 feet to a stake, a corner; said stake also being a common corner of Lots Nos. 19 and 20 in Block 'G'; thence from said stake and in a westerly direction 130 feet to a stake, a corner; thence in a northerly direction 100 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING; being all of Lot No. 19 in Block 'G' of Elmhurst Subdivision, Addition No. 1, as shown on a plat prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., dated January 1950, and recorded in Map Book 5, at page 16, and being also the identical property conveyed by E. H. Taft, Jr. and wife, Helen Fleming Taft, et al, to Joe J. Harper, by deed dated January 9, 1952 and recorded in Book P-26, at page 376 in the Pitt County Registry."

This conveyance is made subject to Restrictive Covenants of record in Book S-25, at page 75 in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. A ten (10) percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder, to be held open for ten days after filing of the report of sale, as by law provided. This the 10th day of June, 1960.

W. W. SPEIGHT,
Substituted Trustee
JAMES AND SPEIGHT, Attys.
June 10-17-24 & July 4

With the exception of minerals and metals, Florida could almost be self-sufficient. Its farms, ranches and fishing resources supply almost all other needs. And its tourist attractions supply money for everything else.



Get set for Vacation!



Your vacation is always more enjoyable when your Daily Reflector goes along to keep you up-to-date on the home town news.

Call PL 2-6166 and make arrangements to have The Daily Reflector mailed to you at your favorite vacation spot.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Circulation Department



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of H. Frank Hulin, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at 1025 West Wright Road, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of June, 1961, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.

This the 24th day of June, 1960,

JAMES B. MALLORY
Administrator of the Estate of H. Frank Hulin, dec'd
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
June 27 July 4-11-18-25 Aug. 1

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JOHNNIE LOUISE HILL LLOYD
AND HUSBAND, HAROLD
LLOYD; JOHNNIE HILL, WIDOW;
ELISE HARRIS PIPPIN
AND HUSBAND, FRED PIPPIN,
VS.
BUSTER HARRIS, UNMARRIED,
AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF
BUSTER HARRIS, IF ANY,
TO BUSTER HARRIS AND

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BUSTER HARRIS, IF ANY:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiffs have brought a petition to partition lands belonging to the heirs of Charlie Harris.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than July 22, 1960, and upon your failure to do so, the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 8th day of June, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
June 13-20-27 July 4

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER

Dorsey Sparkman, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Sparkman, deceased, and Dorsey Sparkman, Individually

vs.
Dorsey Sparkman, alias Jimmy Smith; Joe Frank Sparkman, and John Henry Sparkman

Under and by virtue of power vested in me by that decree of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered into in the above entitled action by The Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 23 day of

June, 1960, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at 12:00 noon July 30, 1960, the following described parcel of land, to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning on the west side of the old Winterville-Greenville Road at the line between Lots 9 and 10, thence in a westerly direction 329.8 feet to the ditch and J. E. Green's line; thence South 50 feet to the line of Lots 8 and 9, thence easterly 337.4 feet to the old Winterville-Greenville Road, thence along the road 50 feet to the beginning.

Such sale is made subject to a raised bid and subject to confirmation of the Court, and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent (10%) of the amount of his bid with the Commissioner at the time of the sale.

This 30th day of June, 1960.
MILTON C. WILLIAMSON
Commissioner
July 4-11-18-25

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson, Jr.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADIES EARN \$4 AN HOUR AND UP. Car helpful. No delivering, no collecting. For interview write "Ladies," Box 408, City, giving directions to your home. 1-51

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—TO \$55 WEEK
Long Island's Top Agency

has largest selection of better jobs, fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 4-21

Maids, New York Jobs

Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$50

Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 4-21

HELP WANTED—MALE

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

WANTED: APPLICATIONS

from boys, 12 to 15 years of age, who are interested in becoming paper carriers in Ayden, Farmville, Winterville, Bethel and Grifton. Write Circulation Department, Daily Reflector. July 2-11

YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN

hardware store as clerk, salesman and general duty. Write giving all particulars to P.O. Box 443, Greenville. July 2-11

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PAINTERS. Painting mill in Rocky Mount. Rate \$1.70 per hour. Apply Brewer Paint & Wallpaper Co., Inc., Rocky Mount, N.C. 28-71

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—NEARBY Rawleigh Business. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. NCG-740-102, Richmond, Va. 4-18 Aug. 1

ATTENTION: YOU MAY PURCHASE

fresh Shrimp dressed at no extra cost at Evans Seafood Market. Call early to avoid the rush. 203 W. 9th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2332. 24-121

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 2-6836. April 5 - 11

WANTED. ONE MEAT CUTTER, one stock clerk white or colored. Also one experienced check out girl. Apply in own handwriting giving experience and references. Write "Meat Cutter," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-11

Help Wanted Male-Female

\$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE FOR part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNeese Co., P. O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md. 27-July 4

SPECIAL NOTICES

IN ORDER TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES some time off, we will close at 1 p.m. each Saturday beginning July 9th. Cozart's Auto Supply. 28-111

FOR YOUR TRAVEL INSURANCE. We have the best. HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC. Phone GOING ON A TRIP? SEE US PL 2-6186. June 28-11

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SCHOOL will be closed July 4-9 while Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Twine attend the "Hair Color School" in New York. Open as usual July 11. 2-71

ATTENTION

Home Owners

We Sell & Install

- Aluminum Siding
- Premium Grade Shadow Accent Asbestos Siding
- Insulated Siding

Residential — Commercial — Industrial Roofing & Siding Specialists

NO DOWN PAYMENT with terms to suit your income. FREE estimates.

GOODSON

Roofing Service

Phone PL 2-4322

May 20-M-W-F-2 mo.

SPECIAL!—WASH AND GREASE

Job, oil change, plus S&H Green Stamps, for \$4.50 on Friday and Saturday at C. A. Oyner's Shell Station, 301 Jarvis St. July 4-11 mo.

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 1, Va. Kimball 5-2421. April 7-11

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville

PLaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

4 Insertions \$ 2.75

One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75

1 Month \$23.00

(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 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: DRY CLEANING plant. Owner has other interest. Write "Dry Cleaning," Box 408, City. 28-71

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

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!

From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 30-61

EXPERT SERVICE

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Laureate Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. April 27 - 11

OUTBOARD MOTORS—WHETHER

your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 28-61

Television Troubles?

Take your troubles to Roy, Hilary and Dallas, the only F. C. C. licensed service technicians in town.

Phelps Radio & TV

Service

1214 N. Greene St.

PL 2-3827 28-61

RELIABLE ROOFING COMPANY

Anything in roofing, gutters, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work. For reliable service, call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452, 1101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, N.C. June 18-11 mo.

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE

of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 28-61

Housewives & Students

Save Time & Money At

1209 Evans St.

Coin-O-Matic

Washerette

Open 24 Hours Daily 2-121

FOR THE BEST IN TELEVISION

service—any make or model. Prompt service and reasonable prices. Call day PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Appliance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street. June 17-11

EXPERT SERVICE

TOOLS FOR RENT

TOOLS FOR RENT — BELT sanders, floor sanding machines, skill saws, hedge clippers, floor polishers and buffers, and spray equipment. Call The Glidden Drive-In, Paint Center, 108 W. 10th Street, PL 2-6887. 6-11

REAL ESTATE

EASY TERMS OR REASON-

able rent. 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and bath. Nice lot, one car garage, on W. 4th St. in Greenville. Contact Elbert H. Bennett, Realtor. PL 8-1444. July 2-11

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. June 28-11 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrup Motors, phone PL 2-4525, Greenville, May 18-11

SHOP THE REST. SEE ME

for the BEST deal on a new Mercury, Comet, English Ford sedans, stationwagons, panel delivery or 10 passenger bus. Up to 43 miles per gallon of regular gas. Raymond Adams, Ray Swain Motors, U.S. highway No. 17 north in Washington, N.C. June 8-11 mo.

1959 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE.

Low mileage, white wall tires, radio and heater, extra clean. Call PL 8-1617. April 22-11

FOR SALE

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home"

Johnson Piano & Organ Co.

Phone Collect JA 3-5584

Kinston, N. C.

Feb. 15-11

Classified Display

Picnic tables. Wooden top and benches with lifetime metal frame. Ideal for your lawn or patio.

GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC.

"Building Supplies of all Kinds"

Phone PL 8-1159 307 Boyd Ave.

29-61

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment — bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining room combination and bath, knotty pine, tile floors. Vacant July 1st. 546 Evans Street. Call PL 2-2694. 1-31

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APART-

ment. Private entrance. \$37.50. 504-B Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. July 1-11

NICELY FURNISHED BED-

room with connecting bath for commercial man or woman. 401 Jarvis Street, Mrs. Christian. June 15-11

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment, piped for automatic washer, front and back entrances. Corner Cotanche and 14th Sts., in front Carbon Plant. Price \$35. Call PL 2-6098. June 29-11

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE, 1210

Charles Street. Heating plant and complete water works. \$55 monthly. Call PL 2-3225. 1-31

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-11

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN PARMELE. Modern conveniences. Garden space, garage. Contact G16-4001 or 306 South Franklin Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 28-21

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment, one block from Third Street School Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4283. Mar. 19-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1-11

STORE BUILDING NEXT TO

Rivers Drug Store, Bethel, N.C. M. O. Blount & Sons, phone VA 5-3701. 1-31

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1502

E. 4th Street. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, floor furnace. Dial PL 2-4339. July 1-11

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE,

102 N. Jarvis Street. \$50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-3411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 19-11

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment. Plumbing for automatic washer. Yard fenced in for children. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. June 22-11

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 27-11

REST HAVEN COTTAGES FOR

rent on Pamlico River. \$25-\$30 weekly. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Cross Roads, W. 4-2537 Foye Mason. June 30-11 mo.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE,

sleeps ten. Bayview, Sandy beach. For reservation call Mrs. Sullivan TA 3-4594 after 6 p.m. or write 426 Main St., Tarboro, N.C. 23-121

G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE WITH

automatic timer. Three years old. Phone PL 2-3671. June 24-11

THREE YEAR OLD G.E. RE-

frigerator. Reasonable. Call PL 2-5559. 29-61

PAINT, LATEX, FLAT—\$2.95 PER

gal. Milder, assistant, outside white paint, \$4.25 per gal. Three Guys From Dixie, 629 Dickinson Ave. 29-61

ONE USED ELECTRIC COUCH

massager, \$35.00, call PL 2-3039. 2-31

TWO CYLINDER SILENT

Flame harvester. Motor needs overhauling. Price \$375. M. E. Pollard farm, one mile north of Ballards Cross Roads. 2-61

THREE SETS OF SMITH OIL

curers, one drum—1,040 gallons. \$125 for both. Call PL 2-6287. Karl Hardee. 2-21

HOUSETRAILER FOR RENT

THREE ROOM HOUSETRAILER combination. \$40 monthly. Apply 1008 Ward Street. 2-31

Now is the time to get that

window or floor fan and the place to get it is . . .

Ken's Furniture Shop

927 Dickinson Ave. 4-61

The Anchor '400'

Automatic

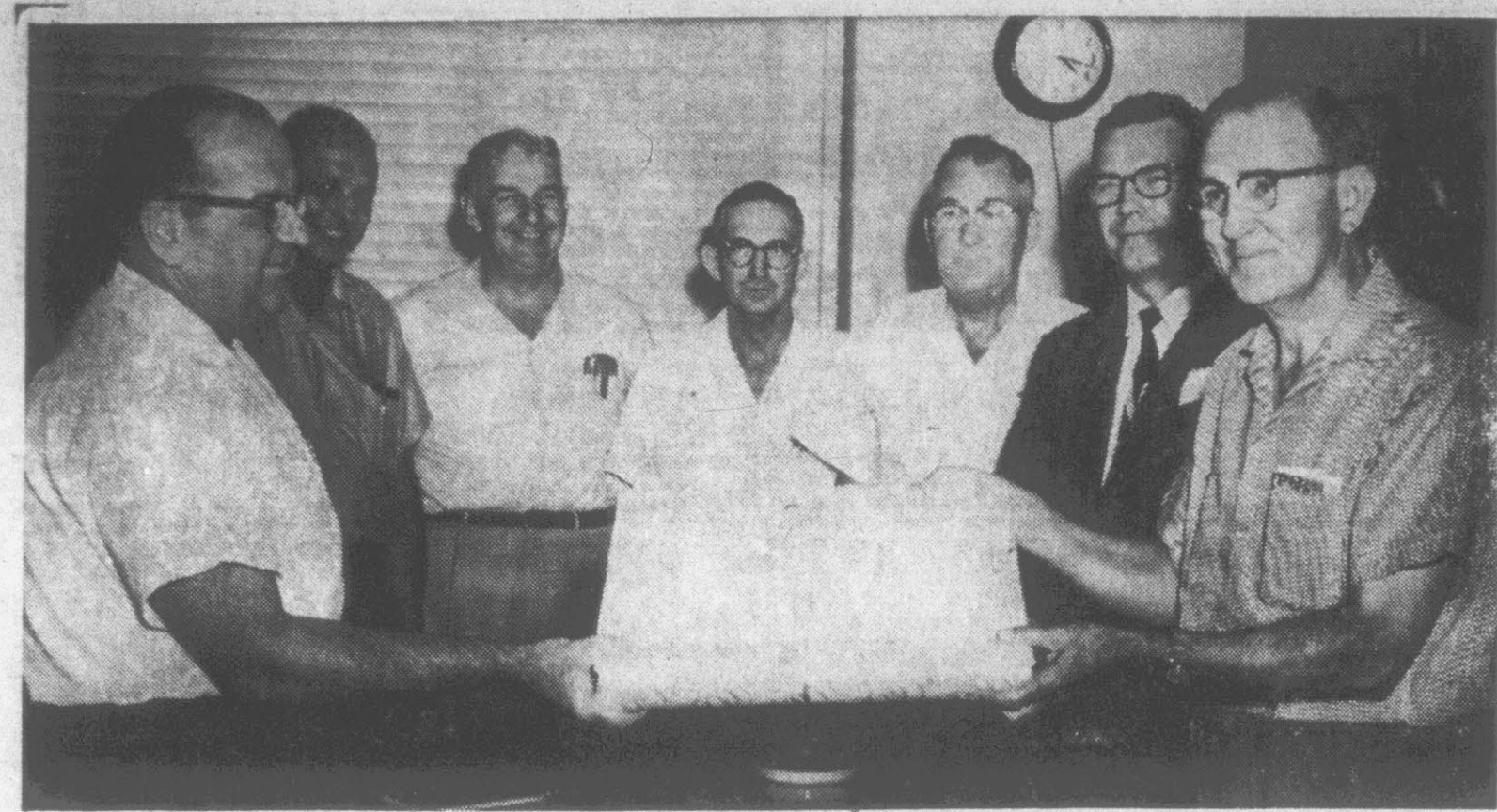
Tobacco Curer

World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.

FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or . . .

NO SALE

Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.



GIFT FOR DUNCAN—City Department heads gathered Thursday afternoon to present H. H. Duncan a briefcase as a retirement gift. Duncan stepped down as city clerk that day. From left to right above are City Manager Leonard Bloxam, Recreation Director Gordon Goodman, Supt. of Public Works C. K. Beatty, new City Clerk W. N. Moore, Fire Chief George Gardner, Police Chief S. G. Gibbs and Duncan. (Police Department Photo)

Gene Fowler Dies After Heart Attack

By JAMES BACON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Fowler, a newspaperman who often spoke lightly of death and once described heaven as "that great city room in the sky," is dead at 70.

Fowler, reporter, author and screenwriter, died Saturday of a heart attack seconds after he complained of indigestion pains.

"Pop knew he was going to die," his son, Will, said today. "He loved his garden and when the pains came, he walked out there—and died."

The garden, which Fowler tended like a careful barber shaving a tough beard, was affectionately called St. Agnes National Park after his wife.

At his funeral Wednesday from St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic church, only flowers that Gene grew himself will be on the coffin.

Fowler the gardener was far removed from the flamboyant Fowler the reporter—a lusty Boswell of the Jazz Age.

Once a Times Square mounted policeman stopped Gene and a buddy weaving precariously down Broadway in a flivver. As the officer made out the ticket, Gene jumped on the horse and galloped through traffic waving his hat and yelling: "Yippee."

Reporters talk of Fowler's expense accounts the way art students discuss Picasso. Gene always covered a story first cabin.

Once back in the Twenties, two balloonists got lost in the Arctic Circle. Gene hired a train that got nowhere near the frozen north but he saw to it that his newspaper buddies got plenty of food and booze.

He went \$1,500 over authorized expense and dreamed up a wild tale of how he hired a dog sled and a team of prize huskies with Eskimo driver. To add color he told how the lead dog was killed protecting his mate from a wolf-pack.

It passed all his bosses in New York except one accountant who noted one item of \$60 was unaccounted for. Gene was asked to explain.

His cabled reply: "Money spent for flowers for bereaved bitch."

Fowler always considered himself a reporter—and hated editors as only reporters can. Despite this, William Randolph Hearst made him managing editor of the old New York American at 32.

Gene, in protest, spent much of his time in the city room playing an accordion. If a rewrite man were writing a sad story, Gene would give out with an off-key rendition of "Hearts and Flowers."

If the story needed a happy, lighthearted touch Gene would say something spirited like "I'm Wild About Harry."

Hearst loved Fowler whom he always called: "That young man from Denver."

Fowler went from journalism to screen writing, but he always regarded the latter as day labor and demanded that he be paid his

\$1,000 after each working day. He was.

In later years he wrote best-selling biographies of his colorful friends, among them John Barrymore, W. C. Fields and Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

He said his friends—despite their lustiness—probably all wound up in heaven.

"They're too interesting for hell. Why, entertain the devil?"

Three Arrested Over Weekend On Liquor Counts

Pitt County ABC officers arrested three persons during the weekend in connection with non-tax-paid liquor charges.

Marvin Earl Wilson, 35-year-old Negro of 1304 Factory Street was charged with possession of non-tax-paid liquor for the purpose of sale and was released under \$300 bond for appearance in city court.

Josephus Clark, 31-year-old Negro of 1715 S. Greene St. was charged with possession of non-tax-paid liquor when, officers said, he poured a half-gallon of the booze down a sink when they raided his home. He was released under \$200 bond for appearance in city court.

Elissa Brown, 23-year-old Negro woman of Greenville route four, was charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale when officers confiscated three quarts of the whiskey. She was released under \$200 bond for appearance in county court.

Some Accidents ..

(Continued from page one)

Memorial Hospital for treatment. Long estimated damage to the two vehicles at \$800 and charged Little with exceeding a safe speed and Doward was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

Cpl. Jenkins again warned motorists today to drive carefully if they venture out on the highways. He said traffic is expected to continue heavy tonight as the July 4th holiday weekend draws to a close. Traffic on both major highways and secondary roads this weekend is the heaviest in the memory of many veteran patrolmen.

Most drivers, Jenkins said, apparently are exercising caution, but there are a few who are driving carelessly.

Greenville Jaycees set up roadblocks on major highways entering Greenville this afternoon to pass out safety literature to motorists and give them soft drinks.

The Barrett Park Zoo on New York City's Staten Island has one of the world's largest collections of snakes and other reptiles.

No Meeting

Officers of the Greenville lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose announced this morning there would be no meeting of the lodge tonight.

The regularly-scheduled Monday night meeting has been cancelled due to expected lengthy activities in connection with the Moose Field Day which begins this afternoon.

Dr. White Will Speak At Meet

Dr. James L. White, professor of business at East Carolina College, will attend a summer Business Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, July 7 and 8.

While there, he will present a lecture on Thursday afternoon entitled "Our Two-Pronged Guidance Role," and will participate in two panel discussions on Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

Food Poisoned Wedding Guests

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Following a wedding party Sunday 23 guests went to a hospital to be treated for food poisoning.

Hospital authorities said none was in serious condition. The cause of the poisoning could not be immediately determined.

Rev. Walter Nobles Dies Here Sunday



REV. W. B. NOBLES

Rev. Walter B. Nobles, 94, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday at 5:18 a.m. after a week of critical illness.

He was born in Pitt County, son of the late Louisa and Lorenzo Nobles. In 1891 he was married to Lela Tripp, who died in 1944. For 45 years he served as pastor of Free Will Baptist Churches and was a member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church, the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, the Mohican Tribe No. 53, Redmen of Winterville.

Surviving are two sons, Bennie and Herman Nobles, both of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Hines, Winterville, Miss Bessie Nobles of the home; one half-brother, David Nobles of Ayden; 22 grandchildren, and 48 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville Tuesday at 4 p.m. Rev. N. D. Beaman of Snow Hill, assisted by Rev. Adam Snow, will officiate. Interment will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Funeral Held Today For Ollie F. Clark

Mr. Ollie F. Clark, 73, died in Veterans Hospital, Durham, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after being critically ill for the past three months.

Funeral services were held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 Monday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. Irby B. Jackson, assisted by the Rev. A. C. D. Noe, retired Episcopal minister of Bath. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clark, son of the late A. Francis and Emma Butler Clark, was born in Granville County and came to Pitt County in 1898. He had lived in Greenville prior to moving to Bayview in 1948. He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I, having served in the United States Army in France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Casper Clark; two brothers, John G. Clark Sr. and W. C. Clark of Greenville; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Four Traffic Accidents In Greenville Saturday

Four automobile accidents in Greenville Saturday resulted in an estimated \$3,200 damage and minor personal injuries.

A three-car smashup at Boyd Ave. and Broad St. Saturday at 6:15 p.m. resulted in a total of \$2,025 to three autos. Paul Harper, 50, Negro, of New Haven, Conn., was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign and no operator's license after the 1950 sedan he was driving was involved in the crash.

Heaviest damage was to a 1960 model auto driven by Frank H. Longino, 34, of 1914 Forest Hill Dr. Officers placed damage to the Longino car at \$1,500.

The third vehicle, operated by Mary Whitley Pollard, 20, of Tarboro, suffered \$125 damage. The Harper vehicle's damage was placed at \$400 and Harper was placed under \$400 bond. No injuries were reported.

On N. Greene St. Saturday at 6:45 p.m. a vehicle operated by John William Tyson, 30, of Greenville struck the rear of a 1957

Businessman To Address Class

Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount, executive vice president of the Belk-Tyler Company Department Stores, will speak to members of a class in Principles of Retailing at East Carolina College Wednesday, July 6. Mr. Tyler was for twelve years on the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College and served as chairman from 1955 to 1959.

The Retailing class is taught by Dr. James L. White, professor of business, and is composed of juniors majoring in business at the college.

Funeral Tuesday For Leonidus H. Cannon

Mr. Leonidus H. Cannon, 81, died at his home in the Chicod community Sunday afternoon, after having been in failing health for several months and critically ill for the past three days.

Funeral services will be held at Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. N. D. Beaman, the pastor, and burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Cannon spent his life farming in Pitt and Beaufort counties and for the past 14 years had lived in the Chicod community. He was a member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Tripp Cannon; three sons and four daughters by former marriages: Judge Hubert Cannon of Chocowinity; Willie Bryant Cannon of Greenville; and Dallas Edward Cannon of Raleigh; Mrs. Mary Forbes of Raleigh; Mrs. Archie Hodge, Mrs. Earl Ashe and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Norfolk, Va.; 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; four step-daughters, Mrs. Harvey Lewis and Mrs. Henry Kite of Vanceboro; Mrs. Rosa B. Howerin of Norfolk, Va.; and Lena M. Adams of Portsmouth; and three step-sons, Wilbur Smith and Raymond C. Adams of Vanceboro, and William Willis of Kinston.

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ORSON WELLES - JULIETTE GRECO
BRADFORD DILLMAN

IMPORTANT REQUEST! Due To Unusualness of Plot and Characterization of the Stars, Please See It From The Start!

FEATURES AT 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

Last Times Tonite: James Stewart in "THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Thousands Of Tar Heel Children In Trouble, No Place To Go For Help

By DON SEAVER
Charlotte Observer Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Thousands of Tar Heel children are in trouble—with no place to go for help. They are mentally ill and their difficulties range from deep-seated psychoses to learning problems in the public school.

Estimates of the number of psychotic children—the most severe form of mental illness—in North Carolina range as high as 12,000. Many of them need 24-hour-day care and treatment if they are to recover. They cannot be adequately treated in the adult wards of the state mental hospitals.

North Carolina today has exactly 10 beds for the treatment of psychotic children. They are located in the special children's unit at John Umstead State Hospital in Butner near Durham.

The children range in age from five to 12. There is nothing for psychotic teen-agers. The Butner unit has a long waiting list even though it has not

advertised its services and only takes in those whom it figures can be helped.

Dr. S. A. Ginn, consultant in child psychiatry at the Charlotte Mental Health Clinic, estimates he has seen 20 such children in the last three years.

"That is the most frustrating thing here," he says. "Most of these children can't talk. They must be watched. Butner took none under six for a while. We tried treating some here for a time, but we couldn't provide the day-to-day care they needed. They actually needed residential care."

"One family just built a fence in their backyard and turned their little boy loose."

A young Charlotte couple struggled for three years with their only son—knowing something was wrong—before they learned he was psychotic and needed intensive care immediately.

It took them weeks to get used to the idea that their child would have to be kept in a hospital—perhaps for years.

But they were one of the lucky couples—an opening appeared at Butner and their child is there today.

They were given an alternate choice: a child psychiatric center in Kansas, which would mean the family would have to pull up stakes and move to the Midwest. The Mecklenburg County Public Welfare Department presently is helping to support a psychotic in a Pennsylvania private hospital at a cost of \$150 a month.

This has gone on for six years. The boy is now 12 and it will be another four years before he will

be taken into the state hospital system.

Public money will have contributed \$18,000 to a hospital in another state for his care. He is but one who has been helped in this way.

Yet psychotic children are but a small part of the total picture of mental illness among North Carolina's children.

In fiscal year 1959, of 4,318 persons treated in the state's 11 mental health clinics, 59 per cent were under 18 years old. More than a third of these were under 10.

According to Dr. Robert M. Fink, mental health consultant for the State Board of Health:

"Our clinics now are actually serving nine one-hundredths of one per cent of our population."

Two surveys in states with comparable type populations have shown that on any given day between 6 and 7 per cent of the population is suffering from some type of mental illness.

Clinic service across the state is spotty. During June, approximately 640 persons were waiting for help.

Personnel and the money to hire them are in short supply. Outside of the Child Psychiatric Clinic at Chapel Hill, there are only four child psychiatrists in North Carolina.

Many psychiatrists say that mental illness, like cancer, can be better treated if caught early. And most agree that if there is ever to be any real prevention of mental illness it will come in work with children.

Dr. W. C. Rippey, director of the Butner children's unit, estimates

that 80 per cent of the psychotic children will become hopeless custodial cases if their treatment is delayed until they are old enough to enter the adult wards of the state hospital system.

He believes that 60 to 75 per cent can be successfully treated if the treatment begins early enough. Most authorities believe that the public school system is the logical place for detection and treatment of many emotional disturbances in children.

Dr. H. J. Harris of the Chapel Hill Child Psychiatric Clinic believes that learning difficulties among children with emotional disturbances are an increasing problem in this Sputnik age.

Reading difficulties are a particular problem.

Joseph R. Grassi, director of Graylyn Children's Center in Winston-Salem, says that 20 per cent of the school population today have reading problems.

He believes that many are related to emotional disturbances; in many cases reading problems can cause the disturbance.

Many psychiatrists, psychologists and educators have called for special classes in the public schools for various types of emotional disorders.

These children need to learn. They need a chance. School programs geared to their needs can aid the course of their recovery and in many instances prevent the need for full-fledged psychiatric care.

The state of North Carolina sponsors a special education program that provides for the physically handicapped child. It provides for the mentally retarded.

It does not provide for the emotionally ill child.

Psychiatrists across the state will tell you the correctional training schools are liberally sprinkled with children who need psychiatric care.

Through no fault of the training schools these children are not able to get it.

Dr. Rippey at Butner will tell you that there are children in the state schools for retarded children who are not retarded at all. They are victims of emotional disturbances.

"They have all the cylinders but the cylinders need tuning up," says Dr. Rippey. "A retarded child does not have all the necessary cylinders."

Dr. Rippey, Dr. Harris and others point out a need for residential training institutions for children who have less severe emotional problems than the psychotics.

Some need a change of scenery to make any progress. There is one such facility in North Carolina. Alexander Home in Charlotte provides this service for 19 children at the present time.

There are signs that the Tar Heel State is beginning to wake up to its problem. The beginning may be at Butner.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7	6:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
	6:30—Your Esso Reporter
	6:40—Weatherman
	6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
	7:00—Betty Hutton, CBS
	7:30—Kate Smith, CBS
	8:00—The Texan, CBS
	8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
	9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
	9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
	10:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
	11:00—Weatherman
	11:05—Carolina News
	11:10—News & Sports
	11:20—Carnival in Costa Rica
TUESDAY	
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	
1:00—Decoy	
1:30—Twenty-Six Men	
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC	
2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC	
3:00—Young Doctor 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	
6:00—Big Mac Show	
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter	
6:40—Weatherwise	
6:45—NBC News, NBC	
7:00—Manhunt	
7:30—Laramie, NBC	
8:30—Gas Company Playhouse, NBC	
9:00—Richard Diamond, NBC	
9:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC	
10:00—M Squad, NBC	
10:30—Masters Three	
11:00—Weather, News, Sports	
11:15—Jack Paar Show	
WNCT Ch. 9	
MONDAY	
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	
TUESDAY	
6:00—Reading Program	
6:30—Carolina Today	
8:00—Morning News, CBS	
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS	
9:00—Morning News, CBS	
9:15—Our Gang	
9:30—People's Choice	
10:00—Red Rover, CBS	
10:30—On the Go, CBS	
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS	
11:30—December Bride, CBS	
12:00—Debban Views the News	
12:15—Farm News	
12:25—Weatherman	
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS	
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS	
1:00—Love of Life, CBS	
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS	
2:00—Full Circle, CBS	
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty	
3:00—Meet Corbis Archer	
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS	
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS	
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS	
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS	
5:00—Burns and Allen	
5:30—Popeye	
6:00—Huckleberry Hound	
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	
6:40—Weatherman	
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	
7:00—Highway Patrol	
7:30—Lock-Up	
8:00—Lawman, ABC	
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC	
9:00—Tightrope, CBS	
9:30—Comedy Spot, CBS	
10:00—Diagnosis Unknown, CBS	
11:00—Weatherman	
11:05—Carolina News	
11:10—News & Sports	
11:20—Charter Pilot	

Colored News

Chester Rogers, son of Mrs. Carrie Rogers, of Route 4, Greenville, recently left for Brooklyn, N. Y.

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