

At The City's Easter Egg Hunt



IT'S IN THE BAG . . . according to this young (and dressed up) Easter Egg Hunter, who was one of many local children to take part in the Recreation Commission's annual event, held yesterday. An estimated 8,000 eggs were used at Elm Street Park for the hunt, which began at 2 o'clock after being postponed from Saturday. Prize winners in the hunt included: Ginger Hardy for prize egg, Seth Jones for most eggs, and Sharon Stancil for prize egg in the one-to-five age group; Sheldon Smith for prize egg, Herbert Heath for most eggs, Becky Lyery for prize egg, and Bingbo Goodman for radio egg in the six-through-nine age group; and Mattie Moye King and Carl Bailey for prize eggs, David Ross for most eggs, and Danny Cross for radio egg in the 10-and-up age group. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Katanga Chief's Ire Almost Set Off Conflict With UN Forces

By ERROL FRIEDMANN
ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga President Moïse Tshombe, thwarted in a move to seize the Elisabethville airport from U.N. forces, angrily called on his supporters today to get ready to fight the United Nations. Two hours later he ordered them off, but knife-wielding Africans already were running amok on roads leading to the airport. At mid-afternoon the strong man leader of secessionist Katanga Province ordered full mobilization and turned this capital city into an armed camp. He handed the U.N. forces an ultimatum to surrender the airport within two hours. Then, as tension mounted, Tshombe announced he and U.N. officials had reached an agreement to avert an explosion. Even as this was announced, frenzied Africans were milling about uniformed Swedish U.N. soldiers, attacking them with stones and smashing their cars. Two Swedish drivers were rescued by white members of the Katanga army. That army, the most disciplined in the Congo, is commanded by

Tshombe but many of its officers are Belgians retained by Tshombe. Belgium formerly ruled this country. These were the events leading up to the Katanga crisis: A platoon of 24 Katanga soldiers, led by a Belgian officer, tried to seize the airport before dawn. A dozen Swedish soldiers at the airport thwarted the attempt. In a rage, Tshombe delivered his ultimatum and went direct to the capital's people. He told a screaming crowd of 10,000 that the Swedes must quit the airport within two hours or face attack by the capital's entire population. "The Swedes may not leave the airport in two hours," he shouted. "If not, I will ask all of you, together with the police and Katanga army, to march on the airport. You will fight, you will shoot, you will recapture the airport." But before the ultimatum was to take effect, Tshombe announced he had reached an agreement on control of the airport. U.N. officials said Tshombe had agreed that the airport should return to

the joint control of Katanga authorities and the United Nations. Mobs already were on the road to the airport. Hemmed in by almost crazed Africans, who several times threatened with their knives, this correspondent watched attacks on two U.N. cars. The crowd halted the cars and threatened the Swedes with their knives. Others scampered to the roadside to gather stones. They began to stone the Swedes in their cars and within minutes the windows were smashed on the two white vehicles. The occupants were bleeding. Some whites with the Katanga army forced their way through the mob to rescue the two Swedes. They forced the bleeding men to sit up and drive through the crowd, while Katanga troops clambered on the hood. "Now we have made the U.N.

prisoners," a soldier screamed to the mob. A short way down the road a group of angry Africans attacked a white woman. Police went to her rescue, but not before she was hacked several times across the body. Several thousand other Africans gathered around the deserted U.N. headquarters building in Elisabethville, chanting and screaming, while leaders exhorted them to tear the building down. Tshombe's forces earlier had cut off power and water to the building. Through the afternoon much of the population of Elisabethville seemed to be in an ugly mood and ready to support Tshombe. They waved knives, clubs, iron staffs and rifles as they roared approval of Tshombe's anti-U.N. exhortations. Tshombe, who had to force his way through a dense mass to

reach his speaking platform, declared that from now on the people were to engage in "general sabotage" against all U.N. soldiers—and I don't care how you do it." He threatened severe sanctions against anyone black or white, who cooperated with United Nations. These sanctions included up to five years imprisonment. Before Tshombe spoke, a part of the vast crowd attempted to storm the U.N. headquarters and the nearby U.N. hospital. Katanga police managed to hold them back and it was only the arrival of Tshombe that prevented them from attacking the U.N. buildings. Tshombe had declared previously that the reinforcements of the U.N. forces in Katanga could mean grave trouble, and the airport incident only heightened his anger.

Three-Car Wreck Killing 3 Blamed On Practice Driver

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A teen-ager, learning to drive, swerved off of and then back onto a highway near here Monday, resulting in a three-car wreck which killed three persons and injured three. Among the injured was William Webster, 60, of Wellesly, Mass., the president of Yankee Atomic Electric Co. and former Defense Department official. Webster suffered head injuries and internal injuries and a compound fracture of the left arm. Hospital authorities said early today he spent an uncomfortable night. His condition early today was listed as satisfactory. Killed were Webster's 59-year-old wife and two Marines, Sgts. Kenneth Bellflower, 34, of Lakeland, Fla., and Camp Lejeune and Robert Edward Doyel, 36, of Camp Lejeune. Sgts. Charles F. Roberts and Verlin L. Beard, both 36, of Camp

Lejeune were injured. State Highway Patrolman R. E. Smart said a car driven by Miss Jean Lindsey Wissell, 16, of Wilmington, ran off a straight stretch of three-lane U.S. 17 near Hampstead, about 18 miles north of here. The trooper said the Wissell car ran out of control, then cut back onto the highway just as the Webster car, driven by Mrs. Webster, started to pass. They brushed and then the northbound Webster car collided head-on into the oncoming Marines' car. The impact threw the Websters from their vehicle. Sgt. Bellflower's legs were crushed and he was pinned in the wreckage. The Marines' car caught fire but fire extinguishers carried by passing motorists and the patrol car were used to put out the flames. Patrolman Smart said that Miss Wissell did not have a driver's license but did have a learner's permit. She was charged with reckless driving and causing an accident in which three persons were killed. A hearing has been scheduled for Recorder's Court in Burgaw Thursday. Neither Miss Wissell nor her 17-year-old passenger, Miss Rena Yates Williams of Wilmington, was hurt. But Miss Wissell was treated for shock. In addition to being president of Yankee Atomic Electric in Boston, Webster is a former official of the New England Electric System. During the Truman administration, Webster, a Naval Academy graduate, served as chairman of the Defense Department's Research and Development Board and as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.

ECC Student In Fatal Accident

KINSTON—A 23-year-old Jacksonville woman was fatally injured near here early last night when struck by a car being operated by Spencer Gaylor of Greensboro, a junior at East Carolina College and second baseman for the ECC Pirates. Investigating patrolman W. D. Parrish of Kinston, said Margaret Jackson, 23, of 1110 Railroad Street, Jacksonville, died about 4 a.m. this morning from injuries received in the collision. The mishap occurred about three miles south of Kinston on U.S. 258 about 6:30 p.m. yesterday. The officer said she was admitted to Parrott Hospital in Kinston suffering from a crushed pelvis, a compound fracture of her left leg and head injuries. Parrish reported the woman apparently ran into the path of the Gaylor car from the shoulder of the road. Gaylor was traveling North on U.S. 258 at the time, Parrish said. Damage to the car was set at \$50, and no charges were made, according to Parrish. ECC baseball coach Jim Mallory said Gaylor was one of four ball players in the vehicle, returning from Jacksonville where the team had played earlier during the day.

Frogmen 'Dunk' Pacifist Youths

DUNOON, Scotland (AP)—U.S. Navy frogmen dunked anticommunist campaigners into the chilly waters of Holy Loch today during an attempt to clamber aboard the Polaris submarine Patrick Henry. A small group of youthful pacifists paddled out shortly after dawn when the submarine came cruising in after a brief spell at sea. WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—When new mothers leave Clark County Hospital, they get a "six-pack" for the baby. The set of nursing bottles contains enough formula for the infant's first day—a gift of the hospital.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday: Killed—25. Injured (rural)—159. Killed this year—251. Killed to date last year—248. Injured to Feb. 1, 1960—2,057. Injured to Feb. 1, 1961—1,970.

Bare Quorum

Pitt County's Commissioners today had only a bare quorum attending for the first time in a number of years. Three showed up. Chairman Robert G. Little, J. Vance Perkins of Greenville and Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur constituted the required three-fifths quorum. Robert L. Martin, District II commissioner from Bethel, was reported hospitalized at Duke in Durham. B. Alton Garner of Ayden was attending to Farm Bureau business in Washington, D. C. Gardner is president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau. Martin, according to Little, was taken to the Durham hospital last week and "will be up there probably for about 10 days." Little did not describe the Bethel resident's illness. Perkins, a 12-year veteran on the five-man board, noted: "This is the first time I can remember a meeting with only three of us present."

Pitt Board Of Education Seeks Doubling Maximum Capital Outlay Levies

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer
A resolution asking an amendment to Senate Bill No. 394, which would mean an increase in the maximum capital outlay tax, was passed by the Pitt County Board of Education today. At the request of school districts in the county, the board members at their monthly session voted to ask the Pitt County Board of Commissioners to request the local senator and members of the N.C. State Legislature to amend Senate Bill 394 so that authorities of local school committees would be able to increase the maximum of the capital outlay tax to 20 cents. Since 1951, the maximum capital outlay tax has been 10 cents, the board noted. Board member T. G. Worthington of Ayden made the motion. Industrial School In a second significant action the board reviewed three sites which have been offered for the Pitt County Industrial School. These include a site offered by Greenville Industries, including 25 acres of land on the Dail farm, at a price of \$1,000 per acre. J. Edgar Warren notified the board that he has available 25 acres of land on the Belvoir Road, about 56 miles from Greenville, at a price of \$400 per acre. The third site has been offered by George L. Rowe and James Moye. This property includes about 36.17 acres of land owned by Rowe on the Stanlonsburg Road, about 4.5 miles west of Greenville, at a price of \$18,000. The Moye tract adjoins said consists of about 8.5 acres to cost of \$2,500, which makes a total of 44.67 acres at a total price of \$17,500. No action was taken at the session today concerning the site location. Chicago Action In other business, the board approved sale of the teachers' house at Chicod school and appointed and reappointed district committee. The Chicod School Committee, through a letter from Kelly

Wallace, principal, informed the board that they had passed a resolution stating that the school teachers, located on the school grounds, be offered for sale. The Pitt board passed a motion that the house be offered for sale, with a six-month time limit on removing the house from the school grounds. It was also specified that the sale be a cash sale. Chicod school committee members noted that the teachers' house is in a "horrible" state of repair and has served its purpose. They asked that the building either be sold or the lumber dismantled and used elsewhere in the county. County school board members emphasized the fact that only the building will be sold, with no inclusion of any school property. The following district committees were appointed and reappointed: District 1, Belvoir-Paikland Louis Gaynor, chairman, reappointed, and Mrs. Levi Woolen replacing Mrs. Joe Teel. District 2, Bethel, Robert P. Michaels, reappointed, and Harold Stalon replacing Wadie Ward; District 3, Stokes, John Lloyd Corey, reappointed; District 4, Pictolus, Duncan M.

Moore, reappointed; District 5, Grimesland, Raymond F. Eiks, reappointed, and John McDonald replacing Elmore Hodges, chairman; District 6, Chicod, L. Henry Hudson, reappointed. District 7, Grifton, Sam Nelson, chairman, reappointed; District 8, Ayden, William T. Moore, secretary, reappointed; Corey Stokes replacing Dr. H. W. Gooding, chairman; District 9, Winterville, Alford McLawhorn, replacing W. A. Forbes, Jr., chairman; District 10, Arthur, no change; District 11, Farmville, R. V. Fiser replacing J. Y. Monk, Jr.; District 12, Fountain, Carter Smith replacing R. D. Jefferson, chairman. Amendment As of press time today, the board was preparing an amendment to a resolution declaring boundary lines between the Winterville and Farmville school districts, which was defined at the last meeting. The board moved to accept a recommendation by J. W. Griffith, Jr., architect, that general construction work at Sallee Branch School be accepted, subject to some changes. A note of appreciation from the Sallee Branch School and faculty was read at the meeting. The board took no action on a request by C. M. Sugg, principal of North Fountain Elementary School, that he continue in service one more year. In other action, the board reviewed a report from South Ayden School on a trip 25 students made to N.C. College in Durham for Commerce Day. Notes commending work being done were also received from Farmville School.

Bids On Hospital Equipment Received By Board Of Trustees

Bids totaling some \$105,000 and including 14 categories of equipment have been received by the Board of Trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, it was reported this week. Items open to bidding included office equipment; accounting machine; dictating equipment; laboratory equipment; X-ray equipment; patient's room furniture; mattresses; dietary equipment; medical, surgical and dental equipment; anesthesia, oxygen and suction equipment; physical therapy equipment; housekeeping and janitorial supplies; linen; and maintenance equipment. Hospital administrator C. D. Ward commented that probably within the next two weeks, the Board of Trustees will award bids to the lowest, responsible, acceptable bidder. He said that invitations for bids were mailed to 163 suppliers, from which the hospital received some 65 bids on equipment. All bids are subject to review by the hospital Board of Trustees and must meet specifications set forth to be considered. If bidders do not meet specifications, even though they may appear to be the low bidders, they will be disqualified. Those submitting bids and the base bids, are as follows, listed by category: Office Equipment, Category A: Carolina Office Equipment, Greenville, \$1,488.55; Ellington Book Store, Greenville, \$1,722.72; Walter Jones, Farmville, \$1,543.17; Southern Office Equipment, Rocky Mount, \$1,879.25; Taff Office Equipment, Greenville, \$1,526.45. Accounting Machine, Category B: Burroughs Corporation, Raleigh, \$5,727; National Cash Register Co., Rocky Mount, \$5,962.10. Dictating Equipment, Category C: Cooper D. Cass Co., Winston-Salem, \$2,550; Dictaphone Corp.,

Raleigh, \$2,730; Thomas A. Edison Co., Raleigh, \$2,960; The Lanier Co., Raleigh, \$1,652; Carolina Office Equipment, Greenville, \$2,496. Laboratory Equipment, Category D: A. S. Aloe Co., Washington 5, D.C., \$3,457; American Hospital Supply Corp., Chamblee, Ga., \$3,457.15; Phipps and Bird, Inc., Richmond, Va., \$2,352.60 (bid could not be accepted because no check or bond received); Powers & Anderson Surgical Instr. Co., Norfolk, Va., \$2,941.70; Winchester Surgical Supply Co., Charlotte, \$2,961. X-ray Equipment, Category E: Westinghouse Electric Corp., Durham, \$19,344.10. Patient Room Furniture, Category F: American Hospital Supply Corp., Chamblee, Ga., \$29,645.22; Carolina Surgical Supply Co., Raleigh, \$29,587.07; Meinecke & Co., New York 14, N.Y., \$29,587.07; Acme Equipment Co., Norfolk, Va., \$17,913.86; Food Equipment Co., Raleigh, \$16,750. Medical, Dental and Surgical Equipment, Category I: Meinecke & Co., New York 14, N.Y., \$18,310.16; Powers & Anderson Surgical Instr. Co., Norfolk, Va., \$18,163.28. Anesthesia, Oxygen and Suction Equipment, Category J: A & D Surgical Supply Co., Norfolk, \$3,375; American Hospital Supply Co., Chamblee, Ga., \$3,249; Carolina Surgical Supply Co., Raleigh, \$3,418; Powers & Anderson Surgical Instr. Co., Norfolk, Va., \$3,291.66; Southern Oxygen Co., Greensboro, \$3,000; Winchester Surgical Supply Co., Charlotte, \$3,500. Physical Therapy Equipment, Category K: A & D Supply Co., Norfolk, Va., \$594.90; A. S. Aloe Co., Washington 5, D. C. \$520; American Hospital Supply Corp., Chamblee, Ga., \$595; Powers & Anderson Surgical Instr. Co., Nor-

folk, \$506.76; Winchester Surgical Supply Co., Charlotte, \$518. Housekeeping and Janitorial Supplies, Category L: James H. Anderson Co., Raleigh, \$960; Associated Associates, Greensboro, \$908.92; Blount-Harvey Co., Greenville, \$1,306.80. Linen, Category M: Blount-Harvey Co., Greenville, \$1,931.58; Carolina Absorbent Cotton Co., Charlotte, \$1,702.43; Mills Hospital Supply Co., Chicago, Ill., \$2,043.70; Quality Textile Co., Greenville, S.C., \$1,691.05; Standard Textile Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, \$1,470; Suskin & Berry, Washington, N.C., \$1,773.76; United Cotton Goods Co., Griffin, Va., \$1,594.38. Maintenance Equipment, Category N: MacIntyre Supply Co., Charlotte, \$1,250. Ward noted here that only one bid in maintenance equipment was received, although each hardware store in town was mailed a bid list, but were not able to bid due to franchised items.

provements program, but speculation that he will reverse his field and recommend a tax on tobacco products is "pure speculation." He expects to have this afternoon or Wednesday his appointments to the State Board of Education. Three board members are ending terms. He plans to decide this week whether to retain the services of Ben Roney, a Rocky Mount oil dealer and political helper who has been serving as a consultant on road matters. Sanford said he plans to ask the State Highway Commission to retain Highway Director W. F. Babcock. He said he is uncertain about Secondary Roads Director John Swain. The governor said he would "leave to each man's conscience" whether to remain on state boards and commissions while lobbying for other interests. He made the comment when asked about William C. McIntire Jr. of Greensboro, a member of the State Milk Commission, and registered lobbyist for the North Carolina Bakery Council.

Abandon Search For Two Youths BELHAVEN, N.C. (AP)—The Coast Guard has discontinued its search for two Rocky Mount youths believed drowned in the Pungo River, that he continue in service one more year. In other action, the board reviewed a report from South Ayden School on a trip 25 students made to N.C. College in Durham for Commerce Day. Notes commending work being done were also received from Farmville School.

Sanford Backs Senate Plan Of Redistricting

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford today repeated his support for Senate redistricting legislation, and said a bill which comes up for debate Wednesday would be satisfactory. However, the governor stopped short of calling on lawmakers to vote for the measure which will be on the Senate floor Wednesday. At his news conference, Sanford said he has publicly and privately expressed the view that the Senate should draw the new district lines to reflect population changes shown by the 1960 census. He repeated his view that the actual task is up to the legislature. "I feel I have done as much as I can properly do in encouraging this action," he said. He replied "yes" when asked if he feels the bill introduced by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham would be satisfactory. The Currie Bill, which will be on the Senate floor Wednesday, would give two senators each to the counties of Mecklenburg, Guilford and Forsyth. He has not "closed the door of anything" in the area of new taxes to support his school im-

provements program, but speculation that he will reverse his field and recommend a tax on tobacco products is "pure speculation." He expects to have this afternoon or Wednesday his appointments to the State Board of Education. Three board members are ending terms. He plans to decide this week whether to retain the services of Ben Roney, a Rocky Mount oil dealer and political helper who has been serving as a consultant on road matters. Sanford said he plans to ask the State Highway Commission to retain Highway Director W. F. Babcock. He said he is uncertain about Secondary Roads Director John Swain. The governor said he would "leave to each man's conscience" whether to remain on state boards and commissions while lobbying for other interests. He made the comment when asked about William C. McIntire Jr. of Greensboro, a member of the State Milk Commission, and registered lobbyist for the North Carolina Bakery Council.

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# Miss Harrington Weds Austin Hoffman

Miss Betty Jean Harrington became the bride of Austin Lee Hoffman Jr. on Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Stocks of Greenville and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lee Hoffman Sr. of Frederick, Md.

The Rev. John W. Drake Jr. officiated and music was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, J. Brooks Tucker II, the bride wore a waltz length gown of chantilly lace and tulle



Mrs. Austin Lee Hoffman, Jr.

over bridal satin. The yoke neckline, trimmed with scalloped lace, formed an off-the-shoulder effect, and was accented with a Queen Anne collar. Her chapel length veil was attached to a half hat of lace and tulle, trimmed with pearls and flowers. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Rose Tucker was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a waltz length dress of shrimp-pink crystal and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Stocks wore for her daughter's wedding an original navy blue silk dress with matching lace overskirt. Her corsage was a purple orchid. The groom's mother wore a powder blue dress and a purple orchid corsage.

The groom had as best man Mr. Wayne Holter of Frederick, Md. Ushers were Mr. Stanley Harrington, brother of the bride, and the Rev. John Paul Hughes of Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and Baker's Business College in Greenville. She was formerly a secretary at the State Capital Insurance Co. in Raleigh.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Frederick High School and is presently employed with the State Roads Commission of Baltimore, Md.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride's family entertained at a reception in the Parish House.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will be at home at 11 S. Beechfield Avenue, Baltimore 29, Md.

**Luncheon Given**  
Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker II and Mrs. E. K. Tucker entertained at a luncheon at the Silo Restaurant Saturday for the Hoffman-Harrington wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The traditional bridal motif was carried out in decorations and Miss Harrington was presented with a corsage of white carnations.

Among the guests were: the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stocks and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lee Hoffman Sr.

A salad course was served to 21 guests.

**Out-of-Town Guests**  
Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Staples of Raleigh, Miss Grace Kennedy and Miss Faye Kennedy of Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. William England of Rich Creek, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steaners of Tacoma Park, Md., Mr. and Mrs. W. Holter of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes of West Virginia.

## Food Workshops To Be Conducted In April

A series of four food workshops to be conducted here this month will afford an opportunity for young families to consider how to feed the family adequately and how to feed them appetizing meals at low cost.

The series are being sponsored by the Nutrition Department of the Agriculture Extension Service and the Pitt County Home Economics agents, Mrs. Rachel Ferguson, nutritionist of the extension service, will be here for the meetings.

The four sessions will be held in the Pitt County Home Economics laboratory at the Agriculture Building here on Thursday, April 13; Thursday, April 20; Tuesday, April 25; and Thursday, April 27. Those interested in attending should notify the home economics office by Friday, April 7.

The sessions will take place in the evenings. However, if enough people are interested, a morning or an afternoon session could be arranged. Mrs. Sue B. May, Pitt County home economics agent, said.

All programs are designed for young homemakers and their husbands. There will be programs of interest to men, Mrs. May said.

At each session, there will be booklets which may be taken home by the participants, and also question and answer periods following each session. Displays and exhibits will add interest on each occasion.

Each evening, there will be a brief social hour, during which the demonstrators will show how entertaining can be done inexpensively and attractively.

**Topics of Programs**  
The topic of the first session will be "Know Your Foods—Cook Them Right." The purposes of this session, according to Mrs. May, will be to help young homemakers understand the basic principles of preparation of each food group; to understand the extent of the losses that come in cooking foods by certain methods; and, thirdly, hearing interesting and attractive ways to prepare certain foods.

The second session will feature "Nutritious Meals at Low Cost," which is designed to help homemakers know the essential nutrients and sources of foods to find these nutrients in, in addition to becoming better skilled in planning meals for the family.

"Feeding the Young Child" will be the third session topic, which will be centered on the child's food needs and meeting problems. Mrs. May defined the purpose of this topic as helping parents understand foods children need to eat, the growth rate and how it affects the appetite and eating habits. What to do if the child does not eat and how to introduce new foods will be featured highlights.

The fourth workshop food session will focus on "Buying Food—Big Business," with the purpose of helping families learn how to get more for their food dollars, to understand how processed and precooked foods add to the food cost and to see that low cost foods can supply as good nutrient value as higher cost ones.

Each evening, dishes will actually be prepared, so the four food series will feature workshops as well as lectures.

Registration for the sessions will end this Friday. Those interested may contact the local home economics agent's office or telephone PL 8-1372.

## Thetis Members Hear Dr. Bradner

Dr. Bradner, professor at East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Thetis Book Club, Mrs. Charles Lewis was hostess at her home on East Wright Road. Focal points were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

Dr. Bradner's subject was "The Philosophy of Religion," in which he delved into the three revealed religions of civilization—Judaism, Islam, and Christianity—the revealers being the Prophets, Mohammed, and Jesus Christ. Basically, none of the world's religions differ in one rule of conduct, which is the so-called Golden Rule.

Members were reminded that a dessert bridge will be given in lieu of the next meeting of the club by Mrs. E. L. Clark, Mrs. Julian Vainwright, and Mrs. Charles Worthington.

Mrs. Lewis directed members to the dining table where an Easter decoration embellished the center. Punch and assorted party favors were served to the 12 members present.

Books were distributed by the librarian, Mrs. Trevillion Lyon, and the meeting was adjourned.

**Friendly Beauty Shop**  
phone number has been changed to 8-3181. Call or visit us soon for a beauty treatment. 10 experienced operators to serve you. Mar. 8-1 mo.

# FOR WEDNESDAY SPECIALS BLOUNT-HARVEY

Begins Wednesday Afternoon Closing April 5th, And Brings You Wednesday Morning Bargains That You Won't Believe. SEE FOR YOURSELF. 9 to 12:30 P.M.

## Shop Wednesday Morning

Only 89' Wool or Wool & Rayon  
**SKIRT LENGTHS**  
All Lengths 1 Yard or Over  
Were Regular Sellers to 2.98 yd.  
While They Last

**\$1. ea.**

One Lot Rayon - Cotton Assorted  
**PIECE GOODS**  
Many sold up to \$1.00 yd.  
Wednesday Morning Only

**25¢ yd.**

One Lot Rayon or Cotton  
**PIECE GOODS**  
Tafettas, Novelty Rayons, Fine Cotton Plaids or Prints.  
Were Up To \$1.19

**50¢ yd.**

Young Men's Continental Style  
**BABY CORD COTTON SLACKS**  
Regular \$5.00 Value  
Sizes 28 to 34

**\$3.**

200 Men's Long Sleeve  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
All Sizes. Regular Values to \$5

**\$2.**

Men's 3 Pc. Corduroy  
**SUITS**  
Taupe & Olive. Regular \$35

**\$22.**

Men's 18 Inch  
**HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Wide Hems

**12 for 99¢**

Hand Made 34x34  
**BRIDGE CLOTHS**  
With 4 Napkins

42x42  
**LUNCHEON SETS**  
With 4 Napkins

Hand Work and Embroidered  
**PILLOW CASES**  
special **\$1.**

CANNONS  
2nd Selection  
**SHEETS**  
Fitted or Flat Fold  
Double or Twin Size

**\$1.87**

42x36  
**CANNON CASES**  
Second Selection

**39¢ each**

ONE RACK EARLY SPRING  
**DRESSES**  
Fine quality fabrics. Sold regularly up to \$17.98

Wednesday Special **\$5.**

ONE RACK  
Early Spring **DRESSES**  
Some were up to \$35.00

Wednesday Special **\$10.**

ONE RACK  
Spring Coats  
Spring Suits  
Spring Toppers

**1/2 price**

ODD LOT TABLE  
MISS - WOMEN'S  
Shorts - Slacks - Shirts  
Were Up To \$7.98

Special **\$1 - \$2 - \$3**

ONE GROUP  
**SWEATERS**  
Pullover or Cardigan Style  
Were Regularly To \$12.98

**\$5.**

ONE TABLE GIRLS' SPRING  
**DRESS HATS**  
Were Up To \$3.98

**\$1.**

ONE LOT GIRLS'  
**PLAYWEAR**  
SHORTS, BLOUSES, SHIRTS

special **\$1.**

BOY'S TOM SAWYER  
**SHORTS**  
Play or Dress Mermuda  
Regular \$3.98 Values  
Sizes 6 to 18

Special Wednesday **\$2.98**

Misses & Women's  
**SOFTEE BALLERINA SLIPPERS**  
For Lounging, While Traveling and Beach Wear. Asst'd Colors

**\$1. pr.**

ONE TABLE  
Women's  
Spring Straw  
Our first sale of Easter  
Millinery  
**HATS**  
Reduced  
**\$4 - \$5 - \$6**  
Values To \$12.95

One Group Wool - Rayon - Cotton  
**SKIRTS**  
Were Up To \$12.98

**\$5.**

42 PIECES WOMEN'S  
**LUGGAGE**  
Grey Tweed - Blue Plastic  
Values to \$12.98

**\$6.77**

ONE TABLE  
**INFANTS WEAR**  
Miscellaneous lot dresses, slips, sweaters, sun suits.  
Were Up To \$2.98

**\$1.**

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE  
PRINTED SPORT  
**SHIRTS**  
Fast Color Full Cut  
Size 6 to 16  
SPECIAL PURCHASE

**\$1.**

ONE GROUP  
BOY'S POLISHED COTTON  
**JACKETS**  
Solid Colors & Trim  
Sizes 6 to 18. Regular \$3.98

**\$2.**

One Big Rack Ladies Fine Shoes  
**Flats & Dress Styles**  
Calf Skin, Patents, Suedes  
Were Priced Up To \$17.95

**\$5. pr.**

**Thanks...**  
for your liberal response to our... 1st Anniversary Event

**REDUCTIONS ON Summer Apparel Continues**

**BE HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING!**

**C. Heber Forbes**

**SALE SILVER REPLATING DURING APRIL ONLY**

No reason to apologize for the looks of your worn silverware, precious antiques and heirlooms when you can have them repaired and replated to original beauty at such low prices. Take advantage of this timely sale by bringing your worn silver in TODAY.

Any item whether silverware, church ware, trophies, etc., can be replated in silver, gold, copper or brass. Sterling and pewter polished... bring in for free estimate.

GORGEOUSLY REPLATED IN QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATE BY SKILLED SILVERSMITHS.

ARTICLE	SALE PRICES
Cream Pitchers	\$ 7.95
Sugar Bowls	8.95
Waste Bowls	8.95
Tea and Coffee Pots, ea.	13.95
Water Pitchers	13.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	8c

LIMITED TIME ONLY... BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

**BEST JEWELRY COMPANY**  
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

# ++ Calendar Of Events ++

**TUESDAY**  
 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr. will be Cosmos Book Club hostess.  
 3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. K. Andresen on East 9th St. Jack Thomas will be the speaker.  
 8:00 p.m.—Bridge-Canasta Tournament at the Moose Lodge sponsored by the Women of the Moose.  
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149,

Order of Eastern Star.  
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.  
 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
 8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing classes at Elm St. Recreation Center.  
 8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club members meet with Mrs. M. L. Starkey.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 10:00-12:00 N—Bridge Instruction Class at Elm Street

Recreation Center.  
 12:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Scottish Rite Club will meet at the Cinderella Restaurant.  
 Club President Jimmy Wells urges all members of the Rite to attend this important meeting.  
 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.  
 8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—The Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr., 2505 Madison Circle, with Mrs. Cecil Crayton as co-hostess.  
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Kenneth Hite will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect of April 15.  
**THURSDAY**  
 9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Recreation Center.  
 11:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour honoring Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect of April 15, given by Mrs. Tige Gardner,

Mrs. Earl Roseveare, and Mrs. Leonard Crawford at the Roseveare home in Lakewood Pines.  
 7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
 8:00 p.m.—Coches Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.  
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
**FRIDAY**  
 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park  
 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. B. Haar, Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, Mrs. P. K. Andresen, Mrs. Carter Studert and Miss Jane Hadley

will honor Miss Elizabeth James at a tea in the garden of Mrs. Haar.  
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
**SATURDAY**  
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. C. E. Fugwell and Mrs. R. S. Messner will have a luncheon at the Greenville Country

Club to honor Miss Elizabeth James.  
 2:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Alumnae meets.  
**Meeting To Be Held**  
 The North Carolina State Nurses Association District 20 meeting will be held April 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Planters Bank. Mrs. Marje B. Noell, executive secretary, will be the speaker. All nurses are urged to be present.  
**Sponsor Womanless Wedding**  
 The Farmville Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a Womanless Wedding April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Farmville High School auditorium. Tickets are being sold by club

members and will be on sale at the door.  
**Shrubbery Sale**  
 The Brookgreen Garden Club will sponsor a shrubbery sale Thursday at 9 a.m. across the street from Rose High School. Azaleas, flowering shrubs, and flowering trees will be on sale.  
**PECAN PIES**  
**Diener's Bakery**  
 615 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-2351

## SHOP IN LEISURE ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY AND SAVE MONEY, GALORE



### ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY



# VALUES

**Wednesday Only!**  
**SALE**  
**WHITE UNIFORMS**  
 BIG SAVINGS FOR  
**Nurses**  
**Beauticians**  
**Waitresses**  
 A large selection of styles in short sleeve, 3-4 sleeves and some long sleeve. Dacron, nylon, cotton and blend fabrics to choose from. A good selection of sizes.

Some are first quality, some are soiled and some are slight seconds of values to \$10 and \$12.

**\$1.88**  
 Uniforms  
 Second Floor

**Wednesday Only!**  
**LADIES'**  
**Cotton**  
**BLOUSES**

Short sleeve and roll-up sleeve styles. A large assortment of colors, prints and solids. Sizes to 38.

Values To \$1.50

**44¢**  
 LIMIT 4  
 BLOUSES  
 SECOND FLOOR

**Wednesday Only!**  
**DISCONTINUED STYLES**  
**Ladies'**  
**BRAS**

Discontinued styles of many famous brands. Maidenform, Warner, Perma Lift and others. Not all sizes in every style but a good selection.

Values To \$3.00

**44¢**  
 Foundation  
 Department  
 Second Floor

**Wednesday Only!**  
**DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN MAKING NEW DRAPES AND SLIPCOVERS FOR YOUR HOME. BIG SAVINGS HERE.

Choose from a large showing of prints, scenes and solids, 48 and 54 inch widths for you to choose from. Share in this special All Day Wednesday Value.

VALUES TO \$3.50 YARD

**77¢ yd.**

ON THE  
 3RD FLOOR  
**550 Yards**  
**OSENBERG**  
**MATERIAL**  
 FOR CURTAINS & DRAPES

Osenburg, the crash linen like material for curtains and drapes, 48 inches wide, pre shrunk. This is a terrific value.

Value  
 89c Yard **47¢**

**Wednesday Only!**  
**OVER 500 YARDS**  
**New Cotton**  
**FABRICS**

Yes, now is the time to start sewing and saving for the summer months ahead. A large selection of colors and cotton fabrics.

PIECE GOODS ANNEX

You will find many values in this selection. One yard to ten yard lengths of cotton fabrics selling up to 69¢ a yard.

**35¢**  
 3 yds. \$1.00

**Wednesday Only!**  
**A BIG SHOWING**  
**Ladies'**  
**JEWELRY**

Choose from pens, bracelets, necklaces, earrings and other wanted pieces of jewelry. A very smart selection for you Wednesday.

VALUES TO \$2.00

**47¢**

**WEDNESDAY LAST DAY**  
**GLEN RAVEN HOSIERY**  
**"Get Acquainted Sale"**

Buy now and save up to 27% on all the stockings you'll need for the coming months. New, fashion-right, highest quality. Take advantage of this special event Wednesday for sure.

Famous Glen Raven Quality. Full Fashioned 60 gauge, seamless, seamless stretch, non run, knee length, all in wanted shades.

**Wednesday Only!**  
**FOAM RUBBER & FEATHER**  
**BED PILLOWS**

Shredded foam rubber bed pillows and bed pillows filled with chicken feathers. Heavy tick for long use. Plump sizes. Values to \$1.69.

**99¢ ea.**

**BEGINNING WEDNESDAY!**  
**SALE**  
**LADIES' SHOES**

VALUES TO \$14.00 INCLUDED

Choose from smart new spring styles in colors of bone, black patent and reds. A good selection of sizes for you. Buy now and save.

**1/2 price**

**Wednesday Only!**  
**MEN'S**  
**Bedford Cord**  
**SLACKS**

IVY STYLING!  
 SANFORIZED

Wash and wear quality cotton bedford cord in wanted colors for young men. Sizes to 38 waist. Ivy styling, just what you want at a terrific saving.

VALUES TO \$5.00

**\$2.99**

REGULAR PRICE	SALE 1 PAIR	SALE 3 PAIRS
\$1.00	.79	\$2.25
\$1.15	.99	\$2.85
\$1.25	\$1.09	\$3.15
\$1.35	\$1.09	\$3.15
\$1.50	\$1.19	\$3.45

**Wednesday Only!**  
**CHENILLE SPREADS**

Full bed size and twin bed size chenille spreads in white and colors. These are first quality and are regularly priced at \$4.00.

**\$2.97**

**Wednesday Only!**  
**Boys' Sanforized**  
**SHORT SLEEVE**  
**SHIRTS**

Short sleeve shirts for boys in assorted color checks and plaids. Sizes to 16 years. These are regularly \$1.29 values.

**66¢**

**Wednesday Only!**  
**Men's Sanforized**  
**PAJAMAS**

Long sleeve cotton broadcloth in solids and prints. All sizes and long for men. First quality. Regularly \$3.00 each.

**\$2.66**  
 2 for \$5.00

Monday, April 3, 1961

# Step-By-Step Handling Of Problem

It is not likely that all of the people of North Carolina will be pleased with the final outcome of the redistribution of representation enacted by the General Assembly, but it is clear now that the legislative body is following a step-by-step program for handling the issues.

Already the House has passed a bill which would reapportion its membership, giving each county the required representative and allotting the remaining 20 to counties on a population basis. The matter of increasing the number of the House has yet to be acted on, and there is no assurance now that such legislation will receive House approval.

On the Senate side, that body this week is expected to come to a showdown on how its seats will be redistributed throughout the state. By the last of this week or early next week the outcome probably will be a matter of record.

Apparently the legislators have adopted the attitude that the Senate will approve whatever proposal

for reapportionment the House gives its approval to, and in the House representatives will approve what ever Senate redistricting bill the Senate decides upon. For all practical purposes, therefore, each house of the legislature has been given by the other the problem of determining where its membership will come from.

It also seems clear now that legislation for changing the state's congressional districts will not receive serious legislative consideration until the matter of the General Assembly's reapportionment and redistricting have been resolved.

By adopting this approach, the legislature has avoided the possibility of any "package deal" that would have tied all three problems together. Progress on handling the measures individually has been much more rapid than would have been the case had all three been lumped together. Indeed, the matter of reapportionment and redistricting, so far as the state legislature is concerned, has been much less bitterly fought than had been expected.

The step-by-step approach to these problems is, in our opinion, largely responsible for the progress the legislature has been able to make in this phase of its assignment.

## An Opportunity For Co-Operative Effort

The industrial conference of some 21 Eastern Carolina Counties slated for Wednesday in Tarboro should afford counties in this area an ideal opportunity to give consideration to the idea of greater cooperative effort in bringing about area development.

As we understand plans for the conference, its primary purpose is for the discussion of community preparations for industrial development and the handling of industrial prospects. The formal program probably will not provide time for consideration of area-wide problems and area-wide approaches to solving these problems. Even so, the gathering will afford representatives from the various counties at least a few minutes to talk informally among themselves for the possibilities for closer cooperation within the area.

It is not unlikely that Gov. Sanford in his address at the conference will touch on this subject. His administration plans to introduce legislation which would help area development groups organize and seek state help in planning ways to promote economic progress.

Although steps have been taken from time to time by Eastern Carolina groups toward such an organization, one of a permanent nature has not yet been effected. There is much for this area of the state to gain from closer cooperation and closer coordination on the part of individual community and county economic development groups. There are numerous problems common to the area as a whole which might better be approached from the area standpoint than from the community standpoint.

Far from detracting from individual community and county efforts toward development, an area organization could greatly increase the effectiveness of the efforts of individual communities. And certainly whatever is done to boost the economy of Eastern North Carolina as a whole is reflected in better economic conditions in most communities individually.

If only on an informal basis, we trust that out of the meeting in Tarboro this week will come some sort of progress toward bringing about an area development organization for this section of the state.

## Surprise If It's Something New

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's only real surprise for the Russians would be to try something new in American foreign policy. The one he inherited has followed a fixed pattern for years.

At this moment in Laos, the Russians, like poking him with a stick, are testing the obvious and spectacular part of his presidential leadership — how he reacts to crises they create.

Far less noticeable day by day will be the long-range test of his leadership in giving the rest of the world the will to resist communism when there is no crisis or military action at all.

Kennedy has shown dissatisfaction with this country's two main foreign policy weapons against communism — defense and foreign aid — and he has proposed changes.

But they are changes and not new concepts.

In defense he wants more hidden-missile production, such as on the Polaris submarine. He wants better preparedness to fight limited wars. He wants foreign aid made long term so the recipients can plan ahead instead of year-by-year as now.

American foreign policy in dealing with Russia was put together in spurts. With the pieces welded together it has remained basically unchanged.

Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, walked this road along which he, too, perhaps can travel indefinitely. There is no assurance it is permanently good enough.

This American foreign policy since World War II has gone through two main phases:

1. The Truman decision to give economic help to countries wishing to avoid the kind of internal collapse which invites communism.

2. The Truman decision to first Communist attack, first in the form of a military alliance with Western Europe. Eisenhower broadened this with other alliances elsewhere.

But this was simply an extension of the Truman policy, not a new one. Eisenhower, however, stood firmly against tests of his leadership on the Lebanon, Formosa and Berlin crises.

But the Russians are stronger now than in Truman's day and they are stronger than in their years of decline with Eisenhower.

Therefore, being more confident, the problems they create for Kennedy may be far bigger and more hair-raising than they dared try with Truman or Eisenhower.

## Strength For Today

BY EARL L. DOUGLASS  
"GREAT LOVE"  
Dr. Tom Dooley, who died some weeks ago, will have his name inscribed on the minds of a whole generation and on humanity's role of honor. His compassion for the afflicted was a bright light shining in a dark world. He died young. He died of a disease from which he tried to shield others. His life appeared to have been cut short — yet was it?

God has measuring sticks and he keeps calendars which are far different from anything we know. A thousand years in God's sight is but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. Methuselah lived 969 years and died — that was all. There appears to have been no

particular significance to his living. Jesus lived 30 years and changed the course of human history. It is significant that Tom Dooley was almost the same age as the Master whom he served so well.

Length of years on our calendar is one thing. Length of years on God's calendar is something quite different. We measure and pass judgement. God measures — and the decisions He makes on the basis of that measurement spell eternity with all its plus or minus values for us.

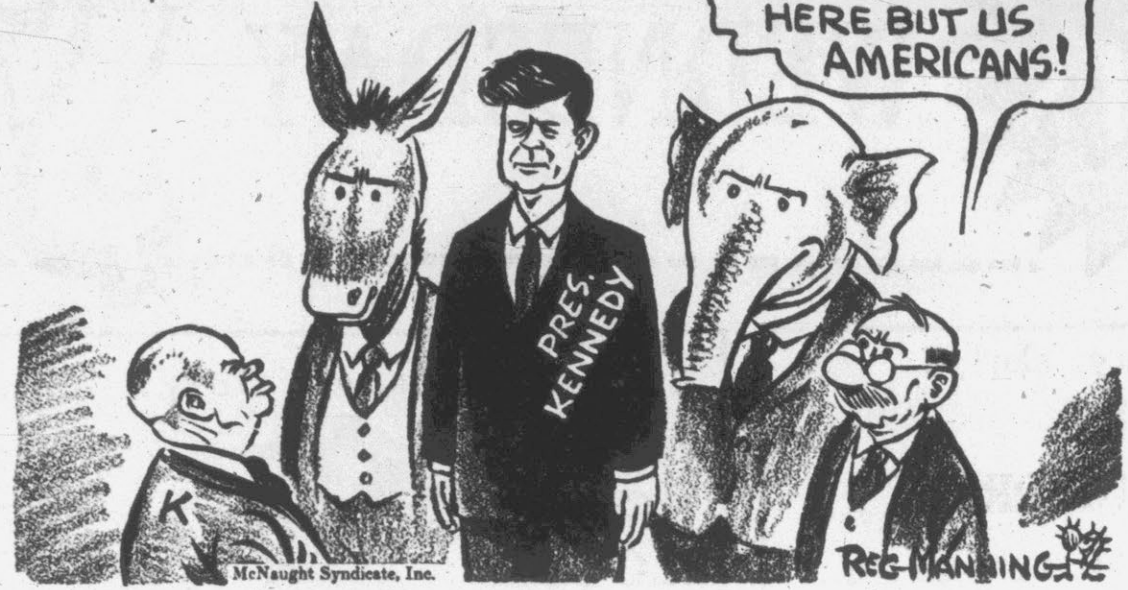
There is nothing more noble than a man who lives his life for his fellows. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

## Just So Y'Don't Misunderstand, Nikita

IN AMERICA REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS HAVE THEIR DIFFERENCES—



—THERE'S NOBODY HERE BUT US AMERICANS!



By PATRICIA MOORE

## What Happened Easter?

This is called an Easter review, or rather what happened during Easter and around our fair city or to people concerned.

First of all, we found that there wasn't an Easter parade of fashion this year. At least not in the churches, where it usually begins. The people seemed to be dressed as usual, except for some lovely rose shaded head decorations.

Second of all, we found that there were extremely few Easter corsages in evidence, at least in church. And we have compiled a survey, which is authentic, on which to base our deductions and publications.

Which poses an interesting query: What happened to all the Easter outfits sold in the stores, this year, and to all the flowers sold for Easter morning. Did the weather dampen spring's efforts, or did people

go out of town.

Or, contrary to what fashion experts predicted for this spring, have people come to care a little less about decking out for Easter, as such, and put an emphasis elsewhere?

Our only comment is that it was a bit of a relief to find that people weren't as clothes conscious, and that women can go to church, happily, without an Easter flower, on Easter morning.

On the activity front during Easter, one visitor to Carolina Beach reported a fire on the beach. One visitor to Morehead City and Atlantic Beach reported a fire on the beach. One person we know reported, first-hand, that a fire occurred next door to him. Another reported a second house burned in this town during the week-

end.

We can report a wreck in our neighborhood.

So, you can't assume it was a quiet Easter, whether that conclusion means anything or not.

To really finish things up, the children's Easter egg hunt was postponed twice and then it rained all yesterday afternoon. (In Asheville it was snowing.) Easter comes but once a year.

"The President wants truck taxes raised to help pay for highway improvements. That fellow who hurrahed was stalled behind a truck lineup the other day." — Catskill (N.Y.) Mail.

"A woman in Los Angeles was granted a divorce. Her complaints were that her husband (1) kept a pet raccoon and (2) went out with a young girl from his office. In that order." — Knoxville News-Sentinel.

"They're making machines so nearly human that they can do things without using any intelligence." — Carlsbad Current-Argus.

"In modern geography and economics you learn that almost all countries 'touch' the United States." — Mattoon (Ill.) Journal.

"The world has grown alarmingly small—every county is now in reach of Uncle Sam's Pocketbook." — Alberton (Ga.) Star.

"The person we can't help but look up to is that one who has the same ailment we have, but doesn't mention it while we're telling him about ours. Buddy, that's will power!" — Mount Olive Tribune.

"It still is true, as it was in the days of Thomas Jefferson, a true liberal in his day, that the least governed are the best governed." — Dallas (Texas) Star Post.

"If in narrowness of vision and from selfish motives of our own, we turn to government to regulate business to the point where no abuses can be possible and profit is eliminated, then we are sure to discover too late that we have shackled the giant of free enterprise and in its place created a giant bureaucracy." — Ellsworth (Kansas) Messenger.

"Nazism was a moral wrong. The economics of National Socialism were not dissimilar to other forms of Socialism; economics; the political organization of Germany under Hitler was not different from other monarchist states, some of which are on our side. Hitler's crime was neither economic nor political; it was moral. He presented to the world the posture of an anti-Christ, of a human who regarded himself as a god and who murdered at will."

Such a man ordered the genocide of the Jews, because those who believe in God cannot believe in the supremacy of an

(Continued on Page 5)

## Unique Trial Of A Killer

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The most unusual juridical action starts on April 11 in Israel when Adolf Eichmann is brought to trial. He committed no crime in Israel, but is charged with organizing the murder of 6,000,000 Jews in Germany, Poland and other territory that Hitler conquered. If convicted, he will turn out to be the most efficient murderer in history. If that reputation is worth anything.

Murder was Eichmann's business. He was in charge of genocide, an unusual occupation for any man. He did not give his victims a trial; they were guilty by birth. It was not necessary to indict them, to gather evidence against them, to try them. They were guilty because their grandparents were guilty. They were guilty because they were Jews. Even, if through conversion or intermarriage, they were Christians, it did not matter. Eichmann employed the grandmother test. Whoever had a Jewish grandmother was ipso facto a Jew, even if the grandmother were a Nordic, straight out of the sagas.

So Eichmann is to be tried for genocide and murder. Israel got hold of Eichmann by a most dramatic kidnapping. Eichmann was in hiding in the Argentine. He was traced, seized, and kidnapped. The kidnapping was, beyond doubt, illegal but as the Argentine showed no disposition to go to war with Israel over Eichmann, an unlimited itself to a protest, the matter became a fait accompli, which in diplomacy is often acknowledged as inevitable and unavoidable. It is now unbelievable that Eichmann will be returned to the Argentine, which does not want him.

There can be no question but that Eichmann will get an absolutely fair trial. Less than that would be harmful to Israel. However, he will not be on trial. What will be investigated and judged is history — the history of a period which has outraged every moral development of the human race. Eichmann was the instrument of that historical indecency. He was an instrument of maniacal brutality. Whether he was more than a tool, the trial will show. Whether he is the originator of the genocide, the trial will show.

In many respects, the Eichmann trial can disclose the history of the period in its blackest and ugliest hues. For while this vast murder plot was unfolding, the rest of humanity sat by and watched the possibilities of Hitler's greatness. Soviet Russia, which pretends to be so humane, actually entered into an alliance with Hitler, and to please his genocidal concepts, dismissed the elderly Maxim Litvinoff and appointed Molotov to negotiate with Ribbentrop. The Molotov-Ribbentrop agreement was one of the most outrageous documents in history. Subsequent to it, Stalin entered upon an anti-Semitic period which has continued to this day in all the vast territory of Soviet Russia. In fact, if Eichmann is found guilty, why not try his Russian counterpart?

There can be little doubt but that Eichmann will evade capital punishment. Such a verdict is antagonistic to Jewish law and the religious spirit of Judaism. Eichmann is being provided with a lawyer at the expense of the State and any witnesses he chooses to bring to Israel will be brought at the expense of the State.

The Eichmann trial is obviously and definitely political. The Israeli are attempting to send the message to the rest of the world that the irrefutable evidence of genocide. It is a frightful idea to wipe out an entire people, the innocent along with the guilty. It is not justice to destroy those who have committed no crime because they were born to the wrong parents.

Nazism was a moral wrong. The economics of National Socialism were not dissimilar to other forms of Socialism; economics; the political organization of Germany under Hitler was not different from other monarchist states, some of which are on our side. Hitler's crime was neither economic nor political; it was moral. He presented to the world the posture of an anti-Christ, of a human who regarded himself as a god and who murdered at will."

Such a man ordered the genocide of the Jews, because those who believe in God cannot believe in the supremacy of an

(Continued on Page 5)

## Speakership In '63 Considered

By LYNN NISBET  
PREMATURITY — Although the 1961 General Assembly has not really gotten down to work or faced up to any of the major problems which members have known for two years they would have to face, there is already some activity in the race for speakership of the 1963 House.

Before this session was a month old, Rep. Herbert Hardy of Greene let it be known he is a receptive candidate for the big chair next time. Long custom has been to alternate the Speakership between the east and west, and next time it will go east—according to most generally accepted ideas of where the east and west meet.

The population center of North Carolina based on the 1960 census has been established at High Point, which is west of Greensboro—home of incumbent Speaker Joe Hunt. The geographic center of the state remains fixed at Gulf on the border of Chatham and Lee counties.

Other names frequently mentioned in connection with the Speakership are Reps. Dave Britt of Robeson, Sam Whitehurst of Craven, Ed Wilson of Caswell and "Gus" Zollicoffer of Vance. None of these men has actively indicated interest, but some of them frown when the subject is brought up in their presence.

Most oldtimers agree that 1963 speakership talk is premature. In the first place, the representative must be elected to the House before he is eligible for the presiding office. The eastern members are not likely to have much trouble in November if they get by the primary. It is recalled that R.B. (Jack) Morpew of Graham was an avowed candidate for speakership of the 1937 House, after serving three terms, but was defeated in the November election. Rumor prevailed then and still persists that certain Democratic forces throughout the state contributed to his defeat and the late Gregg Cherry of Gaston landed in the big chair.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL — There are several cities and towns in North Carolina faced with the problem of voting bonds or levying extremely high taxes for pay-as-you-go provision for sewage disposal plants. The State Stream Sanitation Committee, which is affiliated with but an organic part of the State Water Resources Commission, is charged with responsibility for classifying streams for different types of use—domestic or city water supply, irrigation, sports, power development, etc. The commission has not exercised its authority to force compliance by court order with its recommendations, but spokesmen for the agency say that "tolerance time" is running out.

If private industry and municipal governing boards do not comply with orders to clean up the streams, they may be called in-

to court. Just exactly what can be done about it in court has not been determined. Majority thinking is that private business operators can be fined or jailed, and that members of local governing boards can be individually indicted for misfeasance if they fail to exert every effort to cooperate.

ELECTIONS — What happens if Stream Sanitation requires a sewage disposal plant, and the issue is submitted to vote of the people and the people vote it down? That question hasn't been answered, but it may be in the courts before many months.

The record is that several communities have voted against bonds for sewage disposal one time, and then when the facts were better understood a second election has resulted in authorizing the bonds or taxes. One of these facts, often not emphasized, is that in most cases the Federal government will put up 30 per cent of the total cost, or a quarter million dollars, whichever is less.

RECORD — In recent months three municipalities have voted down bonds for sewage disposal—Edenton, Jamestown and Murfreesboro. The State agencies recognize the need for an educational program to convince the people not only of the legal requirements, but of the long range economic value of protecting the purity of streams.

There are places where expensive efforts to develop recreational facilities along rivers and impounded reservoirs are being frustrated by insistence of the industrial plant or one municipality upstream to exercise its right (?) to dump raw sewage or poisonous chemicals into the water.

One of the functions of running streams is to carry away filth. That function cannot be allowed to supersede all the others which include furnishing drinking water for citizens, irrigating croplands and providing food and sports for people down stream. The purpose of Stream Sanitation Committee is to correlate, evaluate and properly balance these several functions. It has the legal authority to enforce its orders, but up to now it has been patient and slow to use that power.

In that connection the comment of Settle Bunn seems apropos. Bunn was a member of the first water resources commission and a former State Senator. He said on his farm in Nash county there is a spring which furnished water for the family of his grandfather, his father, his own family and those of his children. He thought the water from that spring belonged to his family exclusively. His experience on the water commission convinced him that it belongs to everybody between the spring and the Atlantic ocean. He was not facetious in that comment, but very realistic.

## The Daily Reflector

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Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro	
Washington and Chocowinity	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
Six Months	7.50
One Year	14.00
All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	\$ 4.25
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

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## Toy Industry Is Settling Down

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The March toy fairs are over and the industry is settling down, not to manufacture, but to wait.

The toy industry is one of the most democratic industries in the United States. Anybody can get into it, and it's surprising how many people do.

Like the furniture industry, there are only a few big manufacturers. There are hundreds of small ones, and hundreds of more sideliners.

From 33 to 50 per cent above last year and, if these were all true, the total would be \$2.5 billion.

At the toy fairs, everybody talks big. At the fairs this year, responsible spokesmen said that total retail sales this year would reach about \$1.85 billion, compared with \$1.7 billion last year. The smaller fry forecast \$2 billion. Almost every company predicted its own sales would be

supermarket chains, mail-order houses and other channels of distribution examine the samples and place preliminary orders or pass them by, as their business acumen indicates.

If the preliminary orders are promising, the manufacturers order parts and dies and go into production. If the orders are discouraging, the manufacturer withdraws the item and is out only the cost of the hand-fabricated samples. Sometimes you may see pictures of an unusual new toy in newspapers, on television and elsewhere. But unless the professional buyers like it enough to place orders, that's the last you'll see of it.

Sometimes manufacturers — especially the few big ones — have enough confidence in their understanding of public demand to start production immediately. But even in these cases, the output will be low until orders come in.

At the present, some toymak-

ers have started production on summer and Christmas toys. But at the moment, most of them are waiting for more orders. They are also waiting to see how business acumen indicates.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY AFTER YOU'RE DEAD  
The government will help pay the costs of burying you if you use the right tax dodge, the National Tax Savers reports. The organization has found a section of the tax law that provides that "internment expenses including the grave site" is tax deductible if acquired from a nonprofit organization before death.

# Texans Elect A Senator From 71 Candidates Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Texans by the thousands vote today for their choice for U.S. senator. The size of the field and complexities of state politics indicate they probably will be selecting two men for a later runoff rather than electing one.

A candidate in the special election must poll more than 50 percent to be elected. Six leading candidates and 64 lesser known hopefuls in the race foreshadow a vote split which probably will keep any one from receiving a majority.

One of the 71 candidates whose names appear on the ballot, Springer Knoblauch, 49, of Corpus Christi, died March 30 from injuries in an auto accident. The election is to pick a senator to fill the seat vacated when Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to become vice president. An estimated 1.25 million will vote.

Two conservatives, two moderates and two liberals are expected to pick up most of the ballots. The other candidates, attracted by the low \$50 filing fee, are not considered serious threats.

Interim Sen. William A. Blakley, appointed by Gov. Price Daniel, and John G. Tower, lone Republican among the top six, campaigned as conservatives. Tower, 35, a former college government professor, claims he is the only true conservative in the race. He polled 926,653 votes to 1,306,625 for Johnson in the November senate election. Johnson ran for both the Senate and

the vice presidency. Tower calls President Kennedy's New Frontier program "socialism."

Blakley, 62, is a wealthy Dallas businessman who says he is "the only conservative in the race who could win in a runoff." He advocates states rights and is opposed to "federal aid to education, socialized medicine, subsidizing foreign competition to the detriment of American working people, the foreign giveaway program."

Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, 48, one of the moderates, says if elected he would support Kennedy on foreign policy. He says he would oppose administration proposals for extension of the minimum wage, federal aid to education, and medical care for the aged through Social Security.

The other moderate, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, 38, has urged a systematic annual payment on the national debt as one of the best ways to stabilize the dollar. "This would serve notice on the world that America respects its obligations and has a definite program

for retiring its debts," he says. Liberal Maury Maverick Jr., 40, calls himself a "Franklin D. Roosevelt-John Kennedy" Democrat. The only issue in the race, he says, is whether "you are for the Kennedy New Frontier or you are not, and I'm for it."

The other liberal is State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez, the only Latin-American among the top six—whom in Texas is an important factor because of the large Latin-American population.

## Study Describes The New South

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A New South, born in 10 years of drastic change from rural to urban living, is described in a study released today by Peabody College.

It reports a rapid increase in industrial activity, a sharp decline in farm activities and a corresponding mass movement from rural to urban communities along with a rising standard of living for much of the population.

But despite the new look, the study says, the Southern states still have much to do to catch up with the rest of the nation.

The report says public education in the South is being handicapped by the high mobility of population, shortage of funds, limited curriculum and "archaic local government."

The South is spending 60 percent less per public school pupil than is the rest of the nation, the study indicates. A serious shortage of classroom is noted. And the report says adult education and the occupational training of youth have not kept pace with the South's new ways of earning a living.

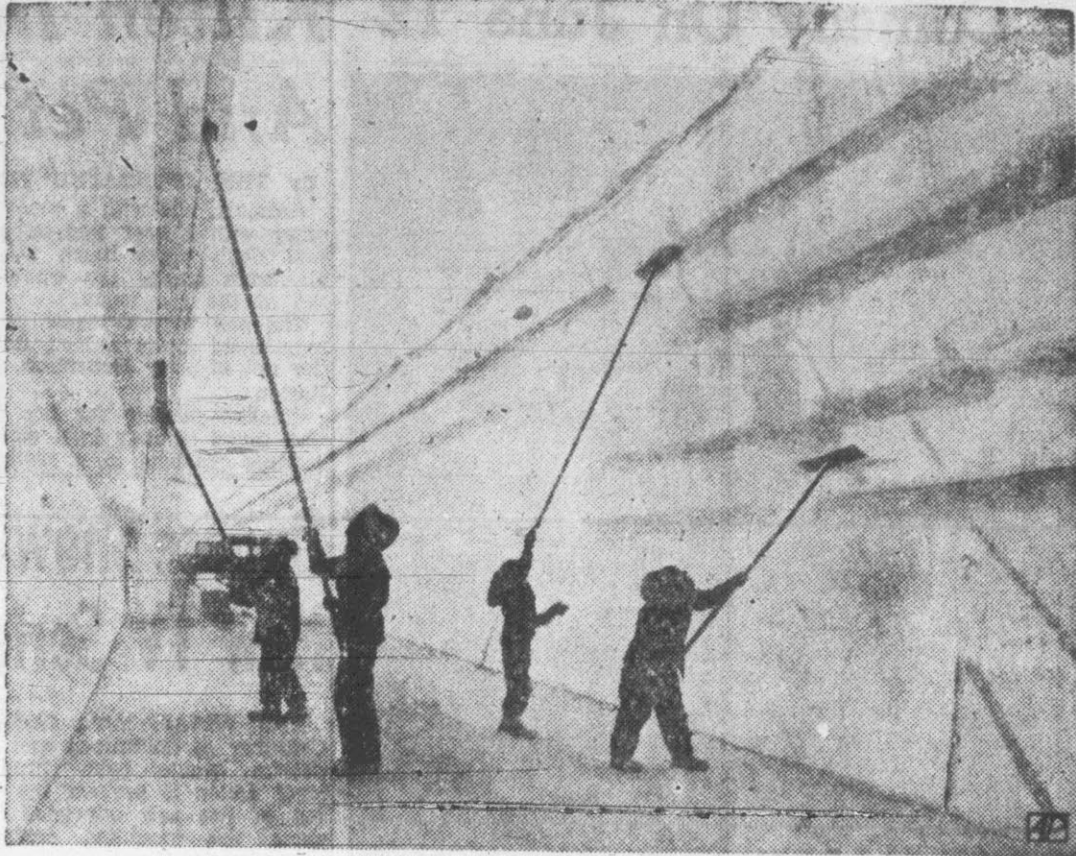
The study calls for changes in what it terms the South's "archaic" local government structure with its "strangling" effect on education. It says the multiplicity and overlapping of small subdivisions of local government make them less able to solve acute problems of such things as public health and public education.

## Street Names Have A 'Flavor'

SHIRLEY BASIN, Wyo. (AP)—Shirley Basin, a community of trailer homes which has sprung up in the booming uranium country of central Wyoming, doesn't lack for picturesque street names. There's Ding Bat Avenue, Wine-O Row, Beer Can Alley and Whiskey Lane.



WEATHER MAN—Alternating expressions of Soviet prime minister Nikita Khrushchev are features of German weather forecaster exhibited at Frankfurt trade fair.



COLD HOUSEWORK—Loose snow is scraped from walls of the main tunnel at New Byrd Station in Antarctica. This is one of many housekeeping chores performed by members of the U.S. Navy's Antarctic task force in support of the scientific research program.

## Daytime TV Serials Better Says, Writer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Leonard Stadd, who writes the NBC daytime serial, "From These Roots," fumes every time he reads or hears of an evening dramatic show on television referred to as "soap opera."

"The nighttime drama is closer to the stage play and related to the short story in its use of a tight, closely knit format."

Furthermore, he insisted, today's daytime serials are far, far away from the old radio soap operas, although few casual viewers realize it. "The radio serials existed in a world of their own," he theorized. "They suspended time and reality. They would have a wedding ceremony—for instance, going on for a solid month of programs. Today's viewers are a good deal more sophisticated, and we would never dare go for more than two days at the outside for one event, and we usually try to put it into one episode."

Stadd said that by using this "novel technique," the serial unfolds at a rate that is equivalent of a chapter a day.

As the sole writer of the serial, Stadd is a one-man word factory. He turns out five half-hour scripts a week. Each script runs around 6,000 words, which means that Stadd's output every two weeks or so involves enough writing for a decent-sized book. "I actually work from a three-

month projection of the story lines," he said. "I write out six or seven pages of outline. Then from that I make an outline for each two-week period—one page for each day's script."

"All I have to do after that is keep three weeks ahead of schedule on scripts—and make sure I've juggled the scenes so that I can use the same players over and over, and haven't used occasional performers on days they have other commitments—such as matinee days for those acting in Broadway plays."

Stadd said that this careful scheduling of performers is the trickiest part of his job. To make it easier, he has cut down the number of characters he uses from around 35 to 18—including the eight regulars.

The hardest part, he added, is to dispatch a character who has turned out successfully. "Leon Janney was such a wonderful villain. I didn't want to lose him," he mourned. "I kept him around as long as I could, but finally he had to get his just deserts."

Recommended tonight: "The Innocent Years," NBC, 10-11 (EST).—Repeat of a fine Project 20 documentary treatment of the period between 1900 and 1917.

## Wants Public's Food Tax Views

Durwood Harris, who is on the board of directors of the N. C. Food Dealers Association, wants opinions from the public on the proposed food sales tax.

Harris said the president of the organization has called a special meeting for next Wednesday, April 12, in Raleigh. Harris will convey local sentiment to O. A. Swarins, chairman of the N. C. Food Dealers Legislative Committee.

The Food Dealers' group will make an appearance before the State Legislature that afternoon concerning the proposed food tax. Harris said a 3 percent tax across the board and including food has been proposed. Raising the sales tax from three percent to four percent on presently taxed items is a second proposal. A third is no additional tax at all.

Harris said he wished to know local feeling for or against the proposed food tax. He can be contacted at Harris Super Market.

**SUPPER MEETING**  
The Laymans League of St. Pauls Episcopal Church will have a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Voice of America administrative officer, David H. Sencindiver, will speak on the VOA project.

## Test-Tube Babies Sought By Red China Scientists

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONG KONG (AP)—China's 650 million aren't multiplying fast enough for the Communists. They are working on test-tube babies.

"Many theoretical and technical problems remain to be solved," a Chinese scientist reported in the official Peiping People's Daily. The government organ devoted 3,500 words to the subject, indicating the importance the Peiping regime attaches to the possibility of test-tube babies in China.

It's part of Peiping's paradoxical but heavy propaganda emphasis on Communist China's need for manpower.

Despite its teeming population, China is short of machinery—on the farm and in the factory—and it must use manpower to fill the slack. In China, manpower is cheaper than machinery.

The scientist, Chang Tso-kan, said in his report, "For human beings, nine months of pregnancy is no light or easy burden. Such diseases as poisoning due to pregnancy are detrimental to health."

"If children can be had without being conceived, the work and labor of mothers need not be affected by child birth," the happy news for a new era.

Chang reported on experiments being conducted in Italy, the Soviet Union and the United States on the "extracorporeal fertilization of the human ova and the culture of human embryos."

He gave no details on experiments in China but Peiping's scientists apparently are following experiments abroad with keen interest. He cited the three Italian scientists who fertilized a human ovum in a test tube and kept it alive for 29 days before they destroyed it.

"These achievements are of extreme importance," Chang said, "and they have opened up bright perspectives for similar research."

He said such experiments also would make it possible to control the sex of babies and "gratify the wish of parents for either sons or daughters."

But more important than that, he said, it would clear the way for planning birth rates—of children of either sex—on a national scale.

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HURRY IN FOR THESE

# Shoe Buys

WEDNESDAY MORNING  
STORE CLOSED AT 12:30 P.M.

Ladies' Dress, Casuals & Flats  
Values to \$14.95

# \$5 PAIR

- VITALITY
- TRIMTRED
- WEEKENDERS
- SMART SET
- BELLE MODE
- BARBOZON

BLACK PATENT, WHITE, BONE  
NAVY, RED AND BLACK LEATHER

508 Pairs On Sale

LARRY'S SHOE STORE  
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

We're spilling over with Spring!

You are invited to attend our all day school of floral designs by Mr. Phil Cummins Monday, April 10 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Appliance Mart Gift Shop proudly presents Mr. Phil Cummins, one of America's Foremost Authorities on Floral Design, who will be in our store Monday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the express purpose of creating arrangements for your home.

Bring in your favorite container. Mr. Cummins will create an arrangement of lifelong enjoyment to suit your special decor... all for the price alone of the flowers and foliage used. Choose from all washable, all lifelong polyethylene flowers in the most irresistible and exquisite colors.

320 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.  
"The Shop of Lovely Gifts and Distinctive Accessories"

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Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician

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Brodey's America's

greatest

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SOFT-SKIN by Realform

Of knitted puckered latex with nylon front panel. Guaranteed non-run, washes and dries like a hanky. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. White only. \$2

Brodey's

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WEDNESDAY STAR

# FEATURES

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## After Easter Sale!

# 219 DRESSES

New dresses selected from our regular stock. Mr. Mori, Junior Sophisticate, Abe Schader. No ordinary reductions for this time of the year. Every dress can be worn now and throughout the summer. Sizes 10 to 20, 7 to 15.

# 1/3 off

485 Pair

# Famous Name Shoes

These are broken sizes and odd lots of our regular brands. Mademoiselle, Red Cross, Town and Country and others. Black patent, navy, bone, whites and combinations. All sizes but not in every style.

# 1/2 price

# COATS & SUITS

Entire Stock Of Suits. One Group Of Coats Long & Short Styles

# 1/3 off \$20.

Our Entire Stock

# HATS

Just deduct 20% off any Hat

# 20% off

Door Crasher Value

# 179 Blouses

Lucky if you are a size 30 or 32. Were to \$6.95. All names you know but just sizes 30 and 32.

# \$1.00

Rayon

# BRIEFS

Sizes 5 to 7

2 prs \$1.00

One Group

# Bermuda Shorts and Matching Shirt Sets

Made by Famous Maker Sizes 8 to 18

# \$5.00

# Brodey's

### Optimist Club Plans Staging Comedy On June 12



PLANNING OPTIMIST DRIVE . . . are (left to right) Don Freeman, Miss Lucille Thompson, Optimist President Walter R. Whitehurst and E. R. "Pete" Carraway.

Greenville Optimists yesterday kicked off an advance public relations and advertising drive preliminary to the staging of a Broadway-type comedy here June 12.

Proceeds from the sale of advertisements for a souvenir program and from tickets to the three-act comedy, "The Helpmate," will be used by the local Optimist Club for its boys work and other youth activities in Greenville.

Chairman of the Optimists' planning committee Don Freeman yesterday met the advance public relations and advertising agent who will remain in Greenville through this week to aid the Optimist campaign.

Miss Lucille Thompson of Houston, Tex., arrived around noon

yesterday, conferred briefly with Freeman. Optimist president Walter R. Whitehurst and secretary Pete Carraway, and began canvassing Greenville during the afternoon.

Miss Thompson, who is making her first visit to North Carolina, was a dinner guest of the Optimists at their weekly dinner meeting last night.

The stage production is currently scheduled to be presented from the stage of Austin Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus. It will be produced by Variety International Productions of Houston and will feature a cast of professional actors.

Optimists will soon announce advance sale of tickets for the three-act comedy.

### Kitten In A Vending Machine And Pet Lion Figure In News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Animals, one with a meow, another with a roar and 26 others that don't make much noise at all, were among the who's who out of the zoo today.  
The one with a meow is a 3-month-old kitten named Chickie, the pet of Amy Robertson, 8, of Boston.  
Chickie, missing for two days, was found Monday in a cigarette vending machine in a restaurant

owned by Amy's father, Irving. It was discovered after coins inserted in the machine failed to produce cigarettes. But there was a strange noise in the machine. A service man was summoned. Chickie, blinking and all fagged out, slinked from the machine, apparently ready to risk her life eight more times.  
In St. Louis, Rick Flinn, sought to convince police that his pet lion, King Calo, is friendly and playful. Flinn said he sleeps in the same bed with the lion in a motel. Further, he said, King Calo appeared in a night club act with Laurette Bascombe, an exotic dancer who hugs, fondles and romps with the lion.  
Police had ordered Flinn to remove the lion from its daytime home—in the rear of a station wagon — after neighbors complained their children were in

danger.  
Flinn tried to prove to police King Calo is friendly. He stuck his head into the lion's mouth. He put a toy poodle in the station wagon and the dog and lion played.  
The cops were adamant. King Calo must get out of the residential area. They said an ordinance bars all but domestic animals and, they said, a lion is not a domestic animal.  
In Chicago, animal lovers were cheered by announcement that 26 elk which appeared headed for dinner tables at the Brookfield Zoo, may graze in a private tourist park until they go to their graves.  
The elk were ordered destroyed by the Cook County Board because of limited grazing space in a county preserve and because they have grown weak through

inbreeding.  
But Gene Lovitz, 33, a freelance photographer and self-appointed champion of the elk, said the animals may be purchased from the board. He said he got \$1,000 from John R. Lawson, who with two brothers, operates a commercial tourist park near Oregon, Ill., to buy them.  
One of the board's 15 commissioners said \$1,000 would be a "most generous" offer and he would vote for acceptance. Lovitz said if the offer is accepted, the Lawsons will trap and transport the elk to their park.

### Oppose Showing New TV Series

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce and other booster groups have threatened legal action to prevent the showing of two new television series using this gambling center as their setting.  
"We're vigorously opposed to any television series showing Las Vegas in anything but a true light," Sam Boyd, chamber president, said Monday.  
Boyd termed the script of the proposed "Las Vegas Beat" protest. He sent a telegram of protest to the National Broadcasting Co. in New York.  
Boyd said if the film is determined to be libelous, legal action would be taken to prevent its showing.

The same goes for Warner Bros., producers of a semi-documentary "Las Vegas File," Boyd said.  
A spokesman for Goodman-Todson, producers of "Las Vegas Beat," said a group of Las Vegas promotion officials approved the series' first script.  
"If such permission was given," Boyd said, "it was rescinded later with the understanding they would bring in the pilot film before they attempted to market it." He said the firm had not done this.  
There was no immediate comment from Warner Bros.

### St. Louis Plans Anti-Bird Law

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Building owners, having tried about everything else, have turned legislative guns against the starlings and pigeons that infest downtown buildings.  
A bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen would provide for humane disposition of the birds under rules to be set up by the health department. At present objectionable birds have to be caught and turned over to the Humane Society, or left alone.  
Alderman Joseph B. McDonald, who introduced the measure, said "things have reached a point where these birds should not be coddled any further — they are desecrating our public buildings."  
The New York Harbor has facilities for 400 ocean-going ships at one time.

### Mau-Mau's Revival Delays Kenya Rise

Editor's Note—The writer of this dispatch, a member of The Associated Press staff in Africa, spent six years in Kenya during the worst of the Mau Mau uprising.

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY  
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Kenya now has a legislature with an African majority, but the country's progress toward promised independence is being retarded by a revival of the bestial Mau Mau.

For eight years, 1952-60, this British East African colony battled against the Mau Mau rebellion. This was spearheaded by the Kikuyu tribe, though by no means all the million-odd Kikuyu were involved.  
Thousands of Africans were slaughtered. Contrary to a common impression that a main aim was to oust the whites from the colony, fewer than a hundred Europeans were killed. More than a division of British troops, with thousands of African soldiers, were tied down for years helping to quell the revolt. During the worst stages it cost the Kenya government over \$3 million a month.

About 80,000 Kikuyu were detained for years as a risk to security. A few still are held.  
There are signs now that the whole tragic mess may be starting again. Police and security men have been cracking down on a new secret society known as the African Land Freedom Army, modeled on Mau Mau lines but with a more selective system of recruiting members.  
The organizers are looking for hard core members of the old Mau Mau, preferably those who have "executed an enemy"—the Mau Mau euphemism for murder—or served in one of the detention camps reserved for the worst Mau Mau thugs.

Security men say the organization seeks to get together a colony-wide corps of proven antigovernment fanatics who will try to take over power "from the politicians," presumably Africans by then, when independence comes. The freedom army contends the only real patriots in Kenya were Mau Mau and that present Afri-

can political parties, such as Tom Mboya's Kenya African National Union, are a waste of time.  
Senior police officers say communism is not behind this revival of Mau Mau, though the cell system of organization is patterned on Soviet lines. They say Chinese Communists may be trying to infiltrate into East Africa generally.  
No matter how the present Mau Mau threat or any other challenge to security develops, Kenya is much better placed today to meet it than in 1952. There is a large efficient police force, with a highly trained intelligence department, under command of Commissioner Dick Catling, who had experience against the Ste. gang in Palestine and against Communist terrorists in Malaya.  
African political leaders, including Mboya, have publicly denounced Mau Mau and violence, but a government minister who has been in the country for years says: "The African politicians could stop all this nonsense about Mau Mau tomorrow if they were seriously opposed to it."

### Demonstration Costs \$1,700

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — A fire-fighting demonstration staged by the Lenawee county Firemen's Association was a success, but it cost them \$1,700.  
Including among combustibles used in the demonstration were valuable wooden dies collected as scrap wood from the Stearns Mfg. Co., which sued for damages. A jury decided in favor of the company.

### WRECK KILLS 7

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A bus carrying 36 persons rolled into a 120-foot deep ravine Monday killing 7 persons and injuring the remaining occupants. The accident occurred near Tarrasa, 28 miles from Barcelona.

The UN moved into its current 39-story Secretariat Building on New York's East Side in the spring of 1951.

**SPECIAL**  
**Wednesday Morning**  
One Group  
**Children's Shoes**  
Values to \$9.95 **\$2.91**  
Broken Sizes and Styles  
**WORSLEY'S**  
*Line SHOES*  
"You'll Get More In Greenville"

**You're invited to**  
**Ann's Sweet Shop**  
CORNER OF 5TH & COTANCHE STREETS, GREENVILLE, N. C.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Wednesday, April 5th, 1961**

Our Doors Open Wide In A Friendly Invitation To One And All To Come To Our Open House Wednesday, April 5th, 1961. Whether You Come To Shop, Buy or Look Around You're Welcome Always.

We Specialize In Homemade Cakes, Pies and Candies . . . Sea Foam, Chocolate Fudge, Peanut Brittle and A Large Variety Of Cookies.  
PIES AND CAKES MADE BY SPECIAL ORDERS . . . CALL PL 2-4483.

**Refreshments SERVED Wednesday 7 P.M. Unti 9 P.M.**

**ANN'S SWEET SHOP**  
CORNER OF 5TH & COTANCHE STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C.  
TELEPHONE PL 2-4483 MRS. ANNIE RUTH PORTER, Owner & Operator

**Wednesday Morning SPECIALS**  
800 YARDS  
\* **New Wash & Wear Cottons**  
**34¢ yard**  
\* **Silk Like Rayon Prints**  
**48¢ yard**  
Store Will Close Wednesday Afternoon  
**White's Stores**  
INCORPORATED

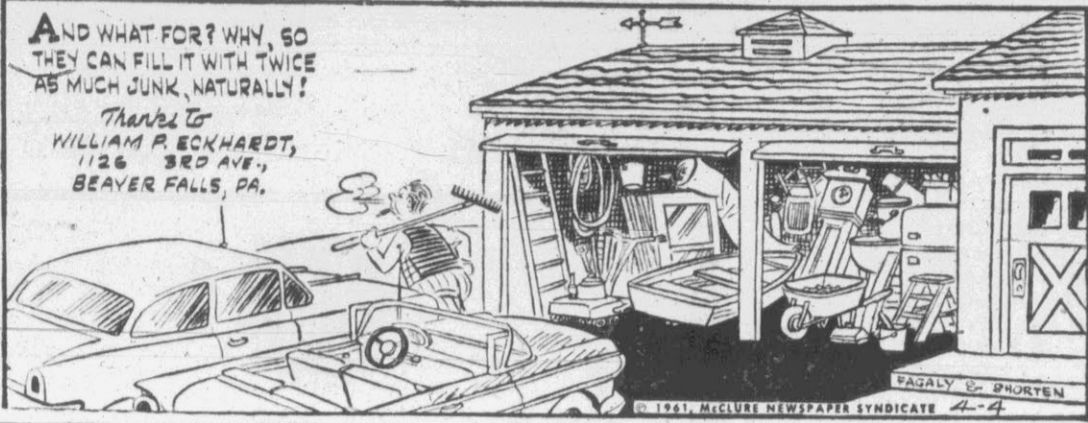
**WE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS BEGINNING APRIL 5th**

In keeping with our established policy of giving our employees a half-day off each week during the summer months, the following Greenville business firms will close at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

C. Heber Forbes	Larry's Shoe Store	Taft Furniture Company
Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store	Jackson's Shoe Store	Home Furniture Store
Blount-Harvey Company	Worsley's Fine Shoes	Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
J. C. Penney Company	Steinbeck's	Quinn-Miller & Company
Brody's	Coffman's Men's Wear	Heilig-Meyers Furniture Co.
Leder's Incorporated	Perkins-Proctor	VanDyke Furniture Store
White's Stores	Garris Supply	Best Jewelry Company
Jane's Shop	Western Auto Associate Store	Saslow's Jewelers
Glamor Shop	Three Guys From Dixie	Stauffer's Jewelry Company
Bloom's	H. L. Hodges & Company	Lautares Bros. Jewelers
Rose's 5-10-25c Store	Globe Hardware Company	Jewel Box
McLellan's Store	C. H. Edwards Hardware	Appliance Mart Gift Shop
Williams' 5 & 10	Music Arts	Greenville TV & Appliance
Greenville Utilities Comm.		Garris Grocery Company

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



# May Be Only Remaining Still-House In N.C.

By WAKE BRIDGES (Staff Writer, Hickory Record) (Written For The Associated Press) HICKORY N.C. (AP)—What may be the only remaining old government still-house in North Carolina is in Wittenburg Township in Alexander County. Legal distilling in North Carolina ended in 1907. General awareness that one of the still-houses remained only 12 miles northeast of Hickory in

Alexander County's Bethlehem community came to light in January when federal and ABC officers broke up an illegal apply-brandy-making operation under its roof. Of hand-hewn logs, this still-house, put back into operation by mid-Twentieth Century moonshiners, was built by the late Daniel Bowman about 70 years ago. "I just can recollect helping bring in the logs," said old Daniel's son, Jonas, now 77. Whereas Jonas Bowman can barely recollect the building of the still-house, his 57-year-old son, Mack, can only faintly remember when it was used as a legal distillery. "It was born in 1903 and I can remember my daddy, granddaddy and Uncle Max Blankenship making liquor at the still-house," says Mack Bowman.

used malt corn and a little wheat bran. We knew nothing about using yeast and sugar like they do now. "Our whisky had to be 100 proof. Whisky they (the moonshiners) make now is no better than backings were back then." Bowman, who for the last 16 years has lived with his son, Mack, in Hickory, said the government required that whisky be 100 proof. "To proof our whisky we had a cup and a stem. The cup was of copper with a handle. The stem was a copper tube with a shot in the bottom and a numbered glass front. "Government men gauged" the whisky and "stumped" (stamped) the number of gallons on the barrels with a hot iron. "We had to put government stamps on the barrels and leave them in the warehouse until they were gauged by the government men. They determined the gallons by weight and not by measuring. "We had to pay 80 and 90 cents a gallon tax — which was too high. The general run of whisky brought \$1.25 a gallon — brandy usually a little more. As the old saying goes, it was just a song and you sang it yourself." They hauled the whisky to Statesville in wagon loads, and they made white liquor the year round. Except on Sunday. The government did not permit Sunday operations and required operators to lock up the furnace each sabbath. In apple time, they made brandy.

into a tenant farmhouse when distilling became illegal. When the recent moonshiners set up their illegal operations there they installed a 450-gallon still and once again made brandy. The remoteness of the old house was the main reason the recent operations began there — not that it was ready-made for such use. The still-site occupies a position at the foot of a sloping hill and on the bank of a small stream. Woods and hill conceal the old log structure from the view of passersby. But Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit officers were able to spot it, probably from an airplane. They use in scouting territory where illicit distilleries are suspected to be operating.

## Dismiss Suit Against Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Court has dismissed a suit against film actress Loretta Young, filed by her husband Tom Lewis in a dispute over management of a television-producing company. Lewis complained he had been forced to resign as a director of Lewlor Films, Inc., after being deprived of any voice in its control. Lewis, now a New York advertising executive, accused Miss Young, head of Lewlor, of "dishonesty, mismanagement and unfairness" in her dealings with him. Miss Young denied it all, saying she and Lewis had divided their assets five years ago.

Plans have been completed for construction of a 320-acre Olympic Village near Tokyo to house contestants in the 1964 Olympic Games. Lear, Inc., says its scientists are working hard on the orbiting and landing problems of spacecraft. On this earth Pullman, Inc., fretting over some of transportation's knotty problems. It assures its stockholders they may see containerization become "a revolutionary for the transportation industry as packaging has been to the food industry."

## Annual Reports Crowd The Mailboxes Today

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Annual reports now crowd the mailboxes of perhaps 15 million Americans who own shares in our industry. Often the booklets glow with promises of what the consumer and his government may expect from busy research departments. Those are just peepholes in the fence of corporate statistics. But the stockholders can glimpse how management is building for the future. The research pointed out in the annual report may be in a consumer product of everyday usage, like Pepsi-Cola's projected eight bottle carton carrier. Or it may be in outer space like Lockheed's work on a design for solid fuel boosters for vehicles weighing a million pounds. Here is a handful of other examples, both in the immediate, every day field and in the distant, esoteric one. American Can's annual report finds space among the figures on its present fiscal condition to report on the outlook for lighter metal containers from low-cost tinplate, as well as lighter and stronger glass containers. Endicott Johnson talks of making shoes from a new leather supposed to have as much as 500 per cent more durability. Among work in progress at American Cyanamid is something that may lead to a smog control device for cars. Allied Chemical is working on nylon tire yarns of increased strength. Du Pont's report discusses possible new forms of printing with characteristics of both offset and letterpress, as well as research into "the chemistry of biological nitrogen fixation and synthesis of a new class of organic solids which conduct electricity." Sun Chemical is studying new fields for its magnetic printing ink now used on bank checks. Corning Glass Works talks of a new glass that will permit selective passage of certain gases and of other glass that can be used at temperatures far higher than any now thought possible. The challenge of the fuel cell,

## Report Clergy Under Pressures

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Thirteen Roman Catholic nuns arriving from Cuba Monday said the Fidel Castro regime has subjected the island's clergy to constant insults and threats, the newspaper Prensa Libre reported. The newspaper quoted the nuns in an interview as saying Castro recently prepared a decree ordering expulsion of religious orders from Cuba but that he has not signed out of fear it might touch off a general revolt. The nuns, from Havana's Good Shepherd convent, claim about 20,000 Russians and Czechs control Castro's army, the paper said.

SPECIAL OCCASION OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Children's Fairyland here usually is closed on Monday, but this time it was opened for Miss Mellie Seymour so she could ring the peace chapel bell her garden club had just donated. It was her 100th birthday. There is no word in the Hawaiian language for weather.

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**5 CELL FLASHLIGHT with Batteries**  
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**SEASON SCRUB**—Workman uses long-handled brush to clean back of statue of St. Francis of Assisi which stands in front of the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome.

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# Arthur Godfrey Recalls The 'Kind Of Verdict Nobody Wants': Cancer

**The Verdict No One Wants**  
**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Two years ago TV star Arthur Godfrey underwent surgery for lung cancer. Now honorary education chairman of the American Cancer Society's current crusade, Godfrey tells about his own bout with the disease in this first of three articles.

By ARTHUR GODFREY  
Written for The Associated Press  
I was in Hawaii doing a telecast when I first noticed the pain. It wasn't severe or steady; but it made me uneasy. I decided it was heart. So whenever it got out of hand, I'd dive into the Waikiki surf, swim out, and tell myself: "If it's a coronary, okay, let it come now."  
Since it didn't, I changed my diagnosis to gas pressure.  
Back home, the doctor did not agree. His diagnosis was based on X-rays. After he examined them and me, he gave me the verdict.

It was the kind of verdict nobody wants.  
As the doctor spoke, the lights went out in Godfrey's great big beautiful world.  
It would have been easier if I'd known more about cancer—if I'd known then what I know to-

day—that there are now, here in the United States, well over a million people who also once heard the diagnosis, cancer, and, after treatment, lived on to hear the doctor say: "Well, you've passed the five-year checkup. Guess we can both relax."  
I hope to hear those words too—three years from now. Because it's just two years ago that I underwent surgery for a cancer in the left lung. The doctor says I'm in fine shape. There's no trace of cancer in me. But a patient is considered cured only when there has been no recurrence of the disease for five years after treatment.

Like everybody else, I was scared of cancer. What I didn't know was that the fear is worse than the reality. Once the tumor is there, inside you, all that matters is getting rid of it. You're in mortal combat. I was lucky. God and science saved my life. Family, friends, and the TV public saved my morale.

The avalanche of letters that poured in from well wishers bolstered me—especially in those moments after the last visitor had left—and the old, gnawing fear started scratching at the door. Those letters also made me realize that many of my corre-

spondents were worried that they, too, might have cancer. Since my operation was front page news—some called it the "slice heard around the world"—they thought I knew the answers; which, of course, I didn't.

But I acquired an education in the days and months after surgery; involuntary at first, it became an education I consciously pursued when I recovered. For years I'd been active in the fight against cancer. But now I wanted to know fundamental facts.

What I found out is hopeful in the extreme. I want to share this knowledge with the public, because it may help other people face the ordeal of cancer if they must—and escape it, if they can. Many thousands of lives could be saved if more people knew the facts about cancer cure and prevention. To help spread these facts is the purpose of these articles.

First, what did the hospital teach me? It exposed me to the miracle of modern medicine. Surgery, followed by radiation, saved me—as, I later learned, they now save 170,000 cancer patients a year. Separately or in combination, these are the only methods for curing cancer. Hormones and drugs are sometimes used to check a cancerous growth temporarily, or even to reduce the size of the tumor. They are immensely beneficial in extending life. But as yet they do not permanently destroy the malignancy which is cancer.

My advice? Get a checkup—get one every year even if you have nothing wrong, and if you suspect cancer—if you have one of its seven warning signals for more than two weeks—see your doctor without delay. It may not be cancer at all. But if it is, the sooner it's treated, the better your

chance for full recovery. Keep away from quacks, fake remedies and home remedies. Only surgery or radiation can cure you.

Second, what did my reading and interviews teach me? As of April 1, 1961, there were over 1 1/2 million people in the United States cured of cancer—men, women, children.

That's another thing I learned. Cancer can strike at any age. It often hits hardest at the young and defenseless. More children die of cancer than of any other disease; in half the cases they die of a cancer called leukemia.

The third thing I learned was that this most dreaded type of cancer is, from a research point of view, the most hopeful. A number of scientists believe that the big breakthrough in cancer control may come in leukemia. Some believe that this cancer is virus-caused. Viruses have been used to produce leukemia in mice, and also to make mice immune to leukemia.

Will we ever be able to vaccinate our children against leukemia, as we now do against polio?

The experts are hopeful—but guarded. They say: If drugs and vaccines are found which can cure or prevent any cancers, they will succeed first in leukemia, and lymphomas. The latter include Hodgkins disease, lymphosarcoma and all cancers of the lymphatic system. Patients with lymphomas often lead normal lives for years.

"The first great breakthrough in determining the cause of cancer will probably come from the research in leukemia," That's what Dr. Wendell G. Scott, expert in clinical radiology and an American cancer society director, says. His view is shared by a number of top men in the scienti-

fic community.  
Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Wendell M. Stanley has been working on virus research in cancer for close to half a century. He says: "The virus problem and the cancer problem are one." His hypothesis that viruses cause most, if not all, cancers, is gaining support.  
An increasing number of scientists now believe that it will eventually be possible to produce vaccines to mobilize the body's defenses against cancer. When? Maybe in 1 year, in 10 years, in 25. Nobody knows the date. But everybody knows that money for research can help advance the date.

It cost millions to develop the drugs and treatments that are now adding precious months and years of life to children who otherwise would die swiftly from leukemia. The search for drugs goes on—to treat leukemia and the many other types of cancer—for cancer is not one disease, but actually an ugly family of related diseases. New compounds for treating the various types of cancer are being tested at the rate of 40,000 a year.

The American Cancer Society currently devotes to leukemia-related research alone, almost \$2 million. Is it worth it? Ask any father or mother whose child is stricken with leukemia.

Wednesday: Lung cancer.

## School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Wednesday—hot dog with chili and onions, cole slaw, buttered green peas, apple sauce cake, milk.

Thursday—stewed chicken with pastry, cranberry sauce, string beans, homemade roll with butter, chilled grapefruit and pineapple cup, milk.

Friday—vegetable chicken soup with crackers, half pimiento cheese and half peanut butter and date sandwich, congealed fruit salad, apple cobbler, milk.

# RADIO Loga

WGTC-1590 KC  
TUESDAY  
6:00—Wall St. Report  
6:05—Evening Show  
6:30—News, Weather  
6:45—Evening Show  
10:05—Serenade  
12:00—News, Sports, Weather  
12:05—Sign off

WEDNESDAY  
5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour  
6:30—Farm News  
6:35—Farm Hour  
7:05—Morning Show  
7:30—News, Weather  
7:45—Morning Show  
8:55—Births  
9:05—Man About Music  
9:30—Social Calendar  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:05—Man About Music  
10:30—Community Calendar  
10:35—Man About Music  
12:05—Market Report  
12:10—U.S. Weather  
12:15—Farm News  
12:30—News, Weather  
1:05—Slim Short Show  
2:05—People's Choice  
6:00—Wall St. Report  
6:05—Sports Today  
6:10—Evening Show  
6:30—News, Weather  
6:45—Evening Show  
10:05—Serenade  
12:00—News, Sports, Weather  
12:05—Sign off  
(News every hour on the hour)

DOMESTIC SCIENCE  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Lawyer Bert Sachs says his 4-year-old son has taken up cooking as a hobby. When he heard strange noises from the kitchen he found the tot cooking "chocolate soup." The ingredients: two quarts of milk, one quart of orange juice, three raisins.

The highest natural elevation on Manhattan Island is 260 feet.

WOOW - 1340 KC  
TUESDAY  
6:00—Wonderful World  
7:00—Teentime  
8:00—Wonderful World  
9:00—Penthouse Party  
11:00—Starlight

WEDNESDAY  
12:00—Starlight  
1:00—Moonwatch  
6:00—Rise n Shine  
9:00—Top Tune  
12:00—Country M  
2:00—Happy Sound  
4:00—Big Parade  
6:00—Wonderful World  
7:00—Teentime

8:00—Wonderful World  
9:00—Penthouse Party  
11:00—Starlight  
News every half hour at :28 and :58.)  
**HAZARD OF THE TIMES**  
CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Nature won a battle with the electronic age during a heavy windstorm here. At a downtown hotel, visitors had to come and go when the gusts died down. That's the only time the electric eye could open the automatic door.

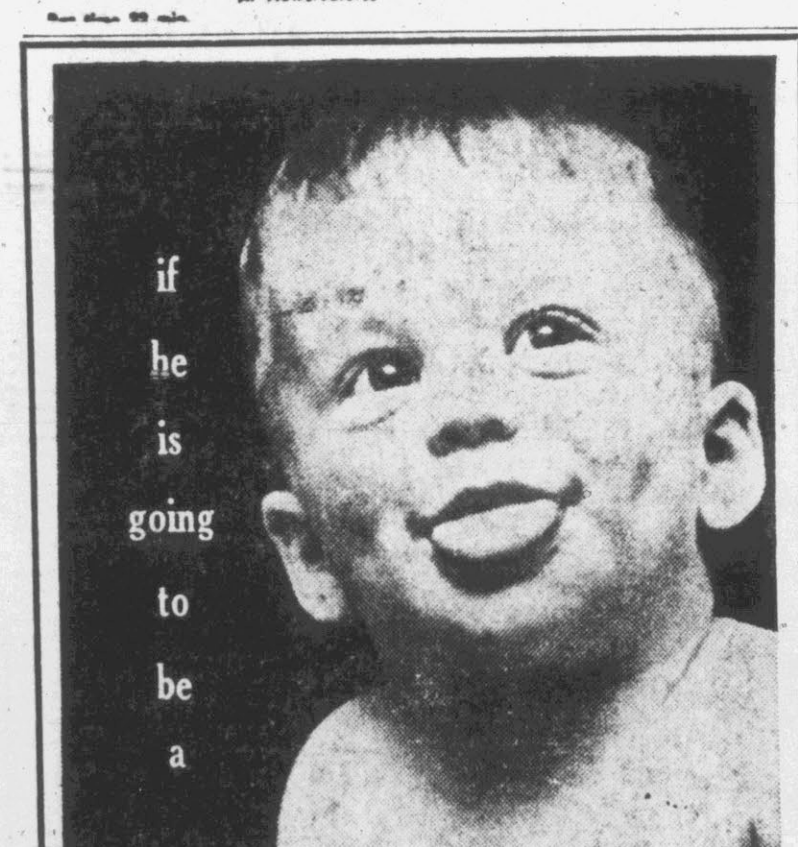
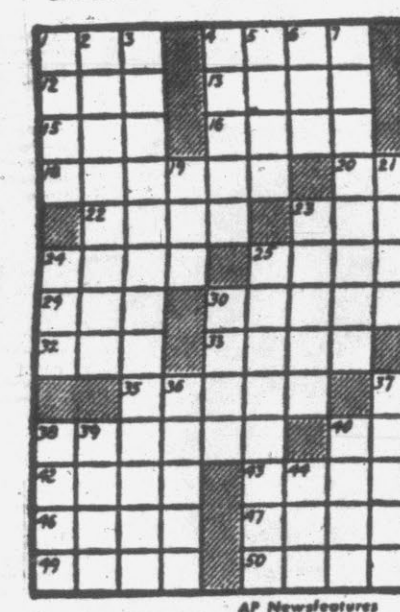
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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Silk worm  
4. Applaud  
6. Engage the gears  
12. Scouting group  
13. Cereal grass  
14. Feed the kitty  
15. Canadian province: abbr.  
18. Devours  
17. Detail  
18. One who keeps a rendezvous  
20. Dogmas  
22. Hold fast  
23. Fry  
24. Repair a chair seat  
25. Challenge  
26. Interjection for silence

MASP SOFT COW  
OVAR IDEA ODA  
BELONG WRITER  
OPAMS ENTRY  
CALEB TESTA  
RI LOGES OGRE  
IDO BOATS EAR  
BABA AMENT IN  
ECOLE IRENE  
VALET RUDER  
ARISTA LEAGUE  
RES EVEN DOVE  
YAK ROTA STAR

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
48. Recently acquired  
49. Fuse  
50. Wild animal  
51. Put to proof  
DOWN  
1. Essau  
2. Apogate  
3. Between nations  
4. Crings  
8. Teller of untruths  
6. Execute a purpose  
7. Provoked  
8. New England state  
9. Pastime  
10. Let it stand  
11. Surrounds  
19. Cravat  
21. Preceding nights  
23. Edible seaweed  
24. Raven's note  
25. Contemplated  
27. Ribbon-like flag  
28. Dress leather  
30. Escarp  
34. Average  
36. Foolishly fond of  
37. Rhythm in verse  
38. Cabbage salad  
39. Baked clay  
40. Quantity of medicine  
41. Damp with light moisture  
44. Native metal



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1961

Pirates Defeated By Camp Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE — Camp Lejeune defeated the East Carolina Pirates 5-2 here yesterday afternoon in a game postponed from yesterday morning because of weather conditions. Larry Crayton, ECC's starting pitcher, was chased from the mound in the fourth inning when the Marines scored all five of their runs on four hits, a walk and a hit batsman. Coach Jim Mallory replaid Crayton with Nathan Greene who finished up the game without allowing any hits or runs. The Pirates scored one run in the sixth and one in the seventh inning. The first run was a homer by Wally Cockrell, the team's center fielder and co-captain. It was his second home run of the season. East Carolina's second run came on two hits and a fly ball in the seventh. East Carolina missed a scoring opportunity in the second inning when it loaded the bases with one man out. Camp Lejeune put out the fire, however, and the college failed to score. East Carolina is scheduled to play the University of Delaware at College Field Thursday at 3 o'clock. "We're trying to get back in shape," Coach Mallory said this morning. "We hadn't worked out since Thursday up to yesterday and that hurt us a whole lot." The Pirates defeated Delaware twice last year, the first time the local college had defeated Delaware in a number of years. Mallory said he plans to start either Crayton or Greene Thursday.

Angels Boast No Power At Plate

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — There isn't an established .300 hitter on the club but the Los Angeles Angels are counting on sock to get them somewhere in the American League race. Somewhere might be ninth place in the league's new 10-team setup. It surely doesn't figure to be, on the basis of what the Angels have shown this spring at their Palm Springs training camp, among the first five. But Manager Bill Rigney does have a few long-ball hitters who should propel a great many home runs over the right-center and right field fences at Wrigley Field. Some observers seem to believe that Ted Kluszewski, Bob Cerv, Steve Bilko, Ken Hunt, Faye Throneberry and Eddie Yost will give rival clubs' pitching many a bad moment. What isn't emphasized here, of course, is that other American League clubs have power hitters who are going to find Wrigley Field a nice place to tee off in. The prevailing night breezes from the Pacific Ocean are toward the outfield. Left field is 340 feet from home plate; center, 412, and right, 339. The Angels' pitching staff isn't going to strike terror in the hearts of very many batters. It is headed by El Griba, who was 6-4 with the New York Yanks last season. He has been doing a presentable job at Palm Springs and he and his teammates are confident he'll have a good season. Helping him will be Ned Garver from Kansas City, Ken McBride from Chicago, Truman Clevenger of Washington, Jerry Casale and Ted Bowsfield of Boston, Tom Morgan from Detroit, among others. Duke Maas, acquired from the Yankees, was a disappointment as a pitcher and has been traded back to New York for shortstop Fritz Brickell, who hit .256 last season at Richmond. Rigney is not satisfied with his defense. He has Ken Hamlin and Gene Leek at short, but Hamlin's hitting isn't very rugged and Leek needs experience. Eddie Yost will do a competent job at third and Ken Aspromonte's hitting keeps him at second. Bilko, who hit 56 homers with the Angels in 1957, is slated to play first base against left-handed pitching. Kluszewski will be at first against right-handers. Earl Averill and Del Rice will share the catching. The outfield will have Cerv and Hunt as fixtures, but right field is still wide open between Throneberry, Albie Pearson and Lou Johnson, just obtained from the Chicago Cubs.

No Threats For Bowling Leaders

DETROIT (AP) — The 31st day of the American Bowling Congress Tournament produced no serious threats to the leaders of the big tenpin circuit's nine categories. Chuck Wirsteisen, 34, operator of a Hammond, Ind., bowling center supplied the only excitement in the classic division when he took third place in the singles with 673. He hardly imperiled Earl Johnson of Chicago who earned the lead last Wednesday with 733. Everett MacKey, Painesville, Ohio, tied for fifth place in the regular singles with 684. The 44-year-old industrial printer rolled games of 241, 190 and 253 in his first ABC tournament.

NBA Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday Results No games Wednesday Game St. Louis at Boston (Boston leads best-of-seven final series, 1-0)

Imagine Cubs With IBM As A 'Manager'

By JOE MOOSHL Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Sometime next August the Chicago Cubs will be playing the Milwaukee Braves and a member of the Cub college of coaches will have the task of making out a batting order to face the great Warren Spahn. "Who will it be in left field," wonders the Cub coach, "Richie Ashburn or Billy Williams?" He presses a button and presto, out pops a card stating, "You'd better use this guy instead of so-and-so." The Cubs, as everybody in the sports world should know by now, do not have a manager. They have nine coaches and an IBM machine. There have been jokes about rotating the coaches with most of them getting a crack at running the team. But there's nothing funny about the use of the IBM machine which should result into one of the deepest penetrations into the vast valley of baseball statistics. Every time a Cub batter hits the ball, the result will be logged. For example, say the Cubs are playing the Braves, Spahn is pitching and Ashburn is the batter. The master sheet is made out with the data, where the game is played, whether it is at night or day and so on. On a three-and-two count, Ashburn walks his first time at bat. The walk is recorded in one column and another column shows he has reached base. The next time up, Ashburn hits the first pitch for a double, sending home a runner from second base. In the various columns, Ashburn is credited with a hit, a two-base hit, two total bases, having reached base, an opportunity to drive in a run, a run-batted-in and a line drive. Line drives, pop flies and ground balls all have their respective columns. The third time Ashburn grounds out and the fourth time up he grounds into a double play. All this not only gives a coach a complete line on what Ashburn does against Spahn, but it also complicates what Ashburn does against left-handers in games at home and in games played during the day. It's a monumental task since tabs are kept on every Cub who bats in a game and against the various pitchers used. But under this system, there should no longer be guesswork involved, especially in sending in a pinch batter. A manager—or coach—doesn't have to rely on memory in thinking, "I believe Ed Bouchee got a double off Lew Burdette earlier in the season but I can't remember what George Altman has done against Burdette." He'll press a button and presto: Bouchee is 4-for-11 against Burdette with three of the hits in four tries in day games at Wrigley Field. Altman is 2-for-9 facing Burdette and 2-for-5 in night games at Milwaukee. Since this hypothetical game is being played in sunny Wrigley Field, Bouchee will get the call unless the coach figures Altman is overdue to get a hit against Burdette at Chicago in the daytime. Of course, Milwaukee Manager Charley Dressen will probably yank Burdette at this stage of the game in favor of a relief pitcher. But the Cub coach doesn't have to worry, he'll just press another button.

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The Lip And The Mongoose



Leo Durocher, Los Angeles Dodgers coach, reacted in this fashion when a jack-in-the-box contraption known as the "mongoose" was released by Jack Homel, left, Detroit Tigers trainer before start of the teams' exhibition game in Lakeland, Fla. The Tigers greet visiting teams with this surprise contraption rigged up to the batting cage. (AP Wirephoto)

Deac Ball Club Extends Their Record To 9-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Five games against non-conference foes make up today's Atlantic Coast Conference baseball schedule. Wake Forest, winner of nine straight—not counting an unscheduled game reserves lost to a junior college, plays a doubleheader. Wake tangles with Rollins and with Furman in the doubleheader at Rollins. Clemson is at Georgia. Virginia is host to Colgate and Maryland is host to Syracuse. The Demon Deacons ran their record to 9-0 Monday by whipping Furman 7-3 at Rollins. Wake Forest outthit the Southern Conference team 11-6 in handling Furman one of two losses, the other being to host Rollins 6-3. Roger Coon's bases-loaded triple sparked a four-run third inning for the Deacons. Duke split a doubleheader with Ohio University, losing the first game by a 5-3 score, but winning the second, 2-1, which was called after six innings because of darkness. Dean McCracken's triple and Bobby Hawn's double produced Duke's winning runs in the second game. Butch Williams went the route in getting the victory, but he had to pitch himself out of a sixth-inning hole. Ohio University had a man on third with one out, but Williams fanned one batter and threw the runner out trying to steal home. Five Duke errors helped Ohio University win the opener — with four of the visitors' five runs going to the books as unearned. Duke pitcher Ronnie Kalish was charged with the loss. Don Montgomery singled in the winning run in the ninth inning as North Carolina State came from behind to defeat West Virginia 9-8. The Wolfpack scored three runs in the ninth to claim the victory. Montgomery's single followed a triple by Roman Gabriel which tied the game. All of West Virginia's runs were scored in the first three innings. Rain washed out the two other games on Monday's schedule: North Carolina at Georgia and Clemson at Georgia Tech.

Basketball Probe Launched Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York County grand jury began an investigation today of the latest college basketball scandals that already have led to the arrest of two men. The pair, Aaron Warman, 28, and Joseph Hacken, 41, both of New York, were scheduled to appear for a hearing before Magistrate Louis Wallach in felony court. Both have been charged with bribing two Seton Hall players and one from the University of Connecticut to shave points on games in which their teams were involved. One New York police source said the scandal could involve from 15 to 25 colleges. But so far, District Attorney Frank Hogan — who also handled the 1951 fixing scandal — has made no new revelations.

A Right-Hander Will Open Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, a right-hander, plans to inaugurate the major league baseball season Monday by tossing out the first ball. The Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox open the American League season that day at Griffith Stadium.

Masters Tourney Said Today A Power Test Instead Of Finesse

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — As golf's brightest stars tuned up today for the silver jubilee Masters Tournament, the meet's very first champion said the stories "Augusta National course now is a test of power rather than finesse." Horton Smith, the aging, meticulous putter who won the inaugural show in 1934 and again triumphed in 1936, readied for Thursday's start of his 25th consecutive Masters. He sadly commented that the Augusta National "just isn't treacherous now." "It still is a tremendous golf course," said Smith of the par 36-36-72 layout cradled in some 6,000 yards of horticultural splendor. "But within the past five years somehow it has called for more power than trickery." The lush, verdant fairways and well-matted greens make it tougher for the shorter hitter and the calculating putter. "Those boys who boom the ball don't have to worry too much about bunkers and traps, while the roll isn't there to bring the shorter hitters up closer," said Smith. "On the green, where you sometimes had to figure a big break on your putt, now it's a matter of distance rather than direction." Billy Casper, former U.S. Open champion and a ranking Masters contender this year, also thinks

the once-treacherous speed of Augusta's greens is gone to some degree. "They are so well-matted now, they probably never will be as fast as they once were," said Casper, whose 3-under-par 67 practice round Monday indicated he'll be pressing to improve his fourth-place Masters' finish last year with 287. Two other players also seeking their first Masters' title, Chick Harbert and Dick Chapman, fired 69s as most of the big guns in the expected field of more than 90 hand-picked entries tested the wind-swept course under leaden skies. Defending champion Arnold Palmer, aiming for an unprecedented second successive Masters' title and his third in four years, came in with "a 71 or something like that." Ken Venturi, who finished a stroke behind Palmer's winning

\$35,000 Up For Grabs In Series

NEW YORK (AP) — There's \$35,000 up for grabs in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series involving Boston and St. Louis now in progress, with \$21,000 earmarked for the 10 players on the winning team and \$14,000 to the losers. The huge melon is approximately one-quarter of the \$125,000 pot with which the NBA officials reward teams competing in the various playoffs. The players do not share in the gate receipts as is done by the baseball teams in the World Series. The team finishing the season with the highest won-lost percentage is given \$2,000. That went to Boston this year. Additionally, the teams winning the divisional championships get \$10,000 each. Boston won the Eastern flag, St. Louis the Western. Los Angeles and Philadelphia, as runners up in each division, were awarded with \$3,000 and all four teams in the semifinal playoffs — Philadelphia, Syracuse, Los Angeles and Detroit — each received \$6,000. Winners of the divisional championship series were enriched by \$10,500 per club while the two losers got \$8,500. This year Boston and St. Louis got the larger sums while Syracuse and Los Angeles the smaller amount. If Boston wins the best-of-seven final round, the Celtics will divide \$43,500. If St. Louis wins, the Hawks will have \$41,500 to split.

Milliner Rated Boxer Of Month

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Emilie Griffith, 22-year-old New York milliner who won the world welterweight championship last Saturday night, is the National Boxing Association's boxer of the month. Griffith was selected over Floyd Patterson, who defended his heavyweight title by knocking out Inezmar Johansson. The New Yorker surprised experts by dethroning Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba. Anthony Petronella, chairman of the NBA Rating Committee, Monday night explained the choice this way: "Griffith provided the most sensational touch of the year when he accomplished what many considered impossible by knocking out Paret in their title fight." In the new NBA ratings Johansson dropped from third to fifth among heavyweights. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia continued the No. 1 contender. Ranked after Liston are Eddie Machen, Henry Cooper of England and Zora Folley, Phoenix, Ariz.

Terps Open Grid Drills Of Spring

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Coach Tom Nugent calls out a squad of 38 today to begin Maryland's spring football drills. The squad includes 28 lettermen, back from last season's 6-4 record team. Missing from last year's regulars will be quarterback Dale Betty, end Vince Scott and half-back Ev Cloud. The 20 days of practice will end with the annual alumni game May 6. Ken Silvestri, coach of the Philadelphia White Sox, Yankees and Phils.

Up And Over

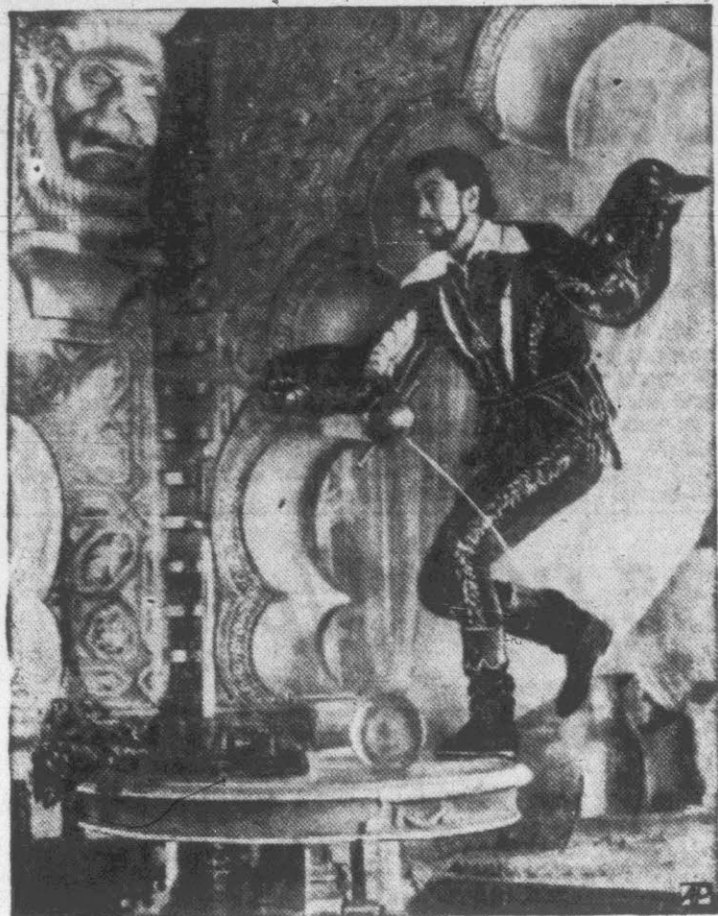


Young Peruvian bullfighter, Hugo Bustamante, flipped over after being tossed in the air by bull he was fighting at Plaza de Acho in Lima, Peru. Bustamante landed on his hands and knees and escaped uninjured. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Chicago Triggered Big Movie Censorship Argument



TESTING, TESTING—Although there is nothing more objectionable in "Don Juan" than Cesare Danova's sword play, the film was used to test the constitutionality of Chicago's pre-censorship law. Distributor Jean Goldwurm challenged the law when he was refused a license unless he submitted the film for the viewing of censors.

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Whether the arguments are heated and passionate, or calm and logical, the name Chicago is bound to enter any debate on movie censorship.

For Chicago is the city that invented police censorship of movies. This was in November, 1907, when movies were still silent, jerky shadows on a screen.

Now—after more than half a century of activity—it has emerged victorious from its most crucial test. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in January that the city law providing for pre-censorship "is not void on its face."

"Pre" is the key word in the argument. It means that before any movie can be shown it must first be screened by censors. Opponents say this is unnecessary because there are adequate laws to deal with obscenity, immorality and pornography. But their biggest objection is that this practice denies movies the Constitutional rights of the First Amendment.

The demand for movies was so great, producers began putting everything and anything on film. A reaction set in, and Chicago created machinery for screening and licensing films.

## Asian, African UN Members Argue Reprisals

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Asian and African members of the United Nations were split today over a call for a worldwide break with South Africa in reprisal for its racial laws.

Failing to reach a compromise despite hours of bargaining, African and Asian factions came forth with rival resolutions expected to trigger heated debate when the 99-nation special political committee resumes discussion today of South Africa's apartheid policy of strict segregation.

Other cities used Chicago's ordinance as a pattern. At one time more than 50 cities and 10 states had censors. Now there are 11 cities and four states.

In the Censor Bureau projection room at central police headquarters in Chicago, the censors view about six million feet of film a year. What do they look for?

The law states that in broad terms: no permit shall be given to any movie which is "immoral or obscene, or portrays depravity, criminality, or lack of virtue of a class of citizens or any race, color, creed or religion and exposes them to contempt, derision, or obloquy, or tends to produce a breach of the peace or riots, or purports to represent any hanging, lynching, or burning of a human being."

Under this ordinance, the censors snipped a scene from Walt Disney's "Vanishing Prairie" because it showed the birth of a buffalo, newsreels of a 1937 riot outside a steel plant in South Chicago were banned because they showed police attacking strikers; the movie "Scarface" based on Al Capone, was banned for years because, the censors held, it reflected upon the city.

While such measures here and elsewhere aroused sharp opposition, from other quarters came proposals for a more rigorous censorship, including the national level. Attempts to create a federal censorship of films failed.

The motion picture industry—which in the past never got up much of a concerted fight against censorship—responded to growing agitation for federal censorship by creating its own code.

This was to guide producers in the treatment of different subjects and themes, and was also calculated to forestall opposition.

## Castro Expected To Aver Cuban Waters 'Invaded'

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime is expected to charge that an American cable repair ship intercepted by a Cuban gunboat Friday had invaded Cuba's territorial waters.

Castro has scheduled a nationwide radio-television speech for Sunday and may comment then on the U.S. State Department charge that the incident constituted harassment on the high seas.

U.S. Navy officials said the 92-ton schooner Western Union and her crew of 13 men were intercepted in international waters about five miles off the port of Baracoa, on Cuba's northeast coast, and released 8 1/2 hours later after a U.S. destroyer and jet airplanes appeared.

The Swiss Embassy, which has represented U.S. interests in Cuba since Havana and Washington broke diplomatic relations, Monday delivered to the Cuban Foreign Ministry a U.S. note demanding a full explanation.

Government-controlled newspapers and radio stations in Havana, usually quick to seize on incidents furnishing anti-American material, have maintained silence on the Western Union affair. Government officials have had no comment.

The schooner was en route to Key West, Fla. after repairing the Miami-Baracoa cable, a U.S. Navy spokesman said, when it was intercepted by the gunboat, which had

The spokesman gave this account: Capt. R. T. Steadman of the cable ship, though ordered by the gunboat to silence his radio, got off a quick message to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, that he had been intercepted.

U.S. jet planes sped to the scene and two hours later the U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks arrived to find the Western Union stopped one mile outside Baracoa.

The American ship had not been boarded.

Four hours after the Weeks arrived, the Western Union was freed.

Nearly a year ago, the U.S. Navy charged a Cuban patrol boat fired on a submarine on the high seas. Last September, and October, the U.S. Navy said Cuban fighting planes buzzed a U.S. submarine and shadowed air-sea training operations several miles off Cuba.

## Room For Both Hickman Brothers In Entertainment

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is a story about the brothers Hickman, Darryl and Dwayne, both actors. Darryl is the elder, and he started acting early. It began when his father, a Los Angeles insurance salesman, sold a policy to Ethel Mergin, who ran a talent school for children. Turnabout was good business, so Hickman enrolled his No. 1 son in the school.

By the age of 5, Darryl was acting in movies. For a dozen years, he was one of the busiest child actors in Hollywood. Dwayne tagged after him.

"I always used to ask assistant directors: 'Hey, you got a part for my little brother?'" Darryl recalls. His career kept him busy until he was called into the service. Meanwhile, Dwayne had landed his biggest break, a continuing role in the Bob Cummings TV show. Darryl realized there had been a change in their status when he went to Fresno for an Army show.

An elevator boy asked him: "Are you Dwayne Hickman's brother?" When Darryl got out of the Army in 1957, he found himself referred to again and again as Dwayne's brother. It was tough to take, especially while his own career was struggling through the transition from child to adult actor.

"It hurt me emotionally. I didn't know how to cope with it," said Darryl. Dwayne moved on to greater

fame as TV's Doble Gillis while Darryl's career continued to hit and miss. Newly married and with a baby on the way, he found the jobs stopped coming.

"Naturally I started thinking that acting wasn't for me," he said. "I began to think seriously about going into insurance."

But at his wife's urging, he used his spare time for something he had long wanted to do: write. He labored over a script for himself, something that would give him a chance to sing. He sold it and himself to the Loretta Young TV show, plus three other scripts. He has collaborated on writing for other series.

His acting career started perking again. The big break came when he landed the new Civil War series, "The Americans," on NBC. He plays the Northern soldier on the show.

"Now I don't have enough time for everything I need to do," Darryl said. "My whole attitude has changed. Nothing seems impossible now."

And he doesn't mind in the least when he's called Dwayne Hickman's brother.

India, Ceylon and Malaya put in a resolution that would permit nations individually or collectively to take what action they deemed fit to force South Africa to change its treatment of its 10 million non-whites.

The United Arab Republic, although sponsoring the Ghana demand, later decided to add its name also to the three Asian nations' draft.

The split may serve to dissipate some of the resentment which has been brewing over a U.S. announcement last week that it favored making another appeal to South Africa but opposed harsh measures at this time.

The United States argued that sanctions would hurt the victims of the race laws more than the leaders of the South African government. African delegates, looking on this as another test of the Kennedy administration's stand on colonial issues, asserted that if South African non-whites support penalties against the government, it was not up to the United States to worry about who suffered.

Pakistan in effect supported the U.S. position Monday when it told the special political committee that it did not consider sanctions wise at this stage. The appearance of the moderately phrased Indian draft indicated a number of other Asian nations feel the same way.

There were reports that India and Pakistan both feared that, if they supported a harsh call for sanctions, the Indian-Pakistani minority in South Africa might suffer reprisals from the South African government.

Some diplomats feel that any resolution calling for sanctions will have only an academic effect because the major nations trading with South Africa will ignore it.

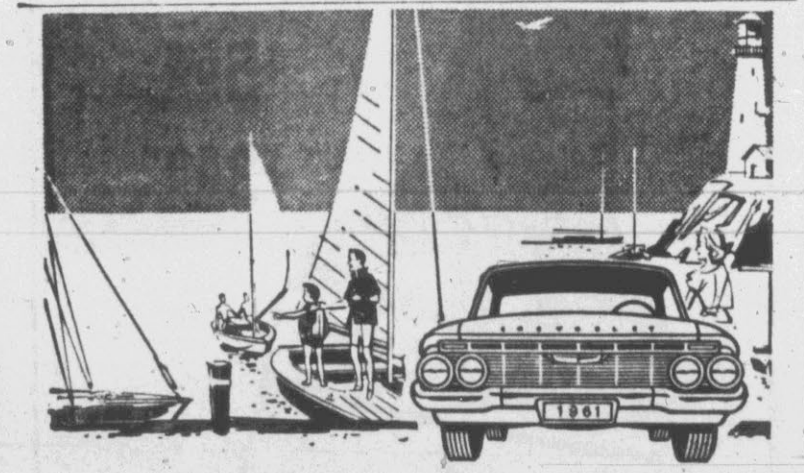
## Poodle Believes He's Mother Hen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A male French poodle here thinks he's a mother hen.

Mrs. Lee Borgia bought six small Easter chicks for her three children and the family poodle "Joseph" adopted them. He refuses to let anyone near them.

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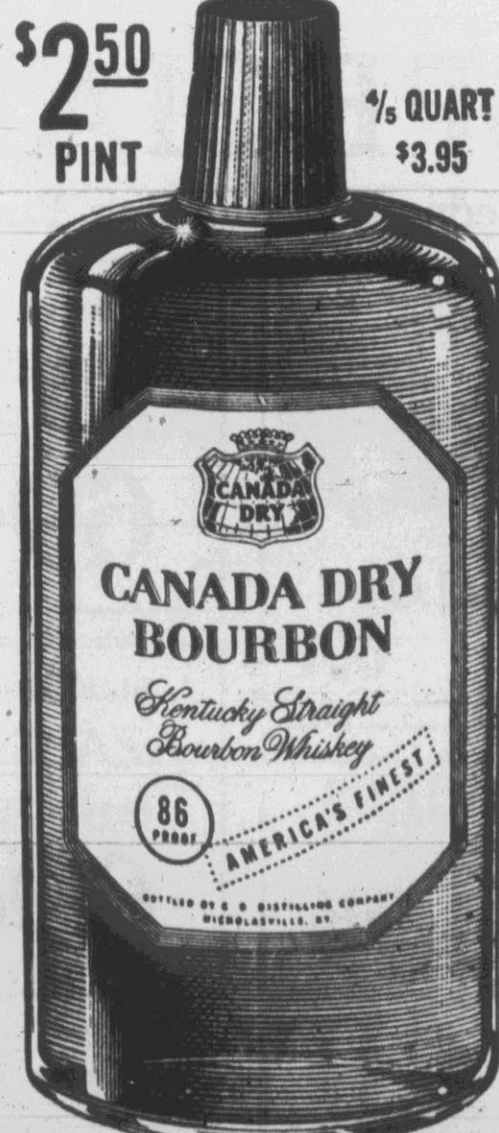
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PAUL HORGAN'S GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL A DISTANT TRUMPET

CHAPTER 33 General Alexander Upton Quait, and the other soldiers who knew Lieutenant Matthew Hazard, saw in him, as he returned from Mexico, a man tried and transformed. His youth was gone. Still tall, he carried himself with a slight twist at the shoulders. He had lost thirty pounds. As soon as possible he shaved his face, thus revealing gaunt cheeks and a jaw whose square bone showed clear. His eyes were deeper in their sockets, and his gaze was blacker and brighter than ever, under a frown which had been fixed for life by the empty light of the Mexican desert. Like any survivor of marauds and ordeals, he saw the common-places of home with a stare of hungry discovery. In General Quait's camp he found a fresh uniform, hot food, and all the organized reassurances of the society which he knew best. His first want was for news of those to whom he had said good-bye so long ago. "Yes, she is splendid," said the general in reply to Matthew's question. They were taking supper in the general's tent. "I was at Fort Delivery a few weeks ago. I saw her. I saw your child. It was beautiful and touching—how Laura considered everything in relation to you. Poor child. Yes, I came to bring a certain word to Mrs. Prescott. Laura saw me first. She was convinced that it was she to whom I brought the message which it is always so hard to give. "Then Mrs. Prescott?" asked Matthew, with concern. "Did you see her? How is the colonel?" "Yes, Ah, lieutenant, it is never any easier to tell it, even now. I carried her word that her husband died of his wounds. Sebastian was killed in the same engagement. The colonel was first buried at the battle site; then later we re-buried him at his post. You may see his grave when you return. "The colonel?" "The death of his commander was one more blow which maturity aimed at Matthew. He leaned over in his chair with his hands clasped between his knees, and

looked at the earthen floor of the general's tent. His eyes felt dry and hot as he contemplated the inner vision of Jessica Prescott's life henceforth. He felt again the power of his old commander who had sustained him in charity and fondness which he had taken for granted, until now. Now he knew what it was to have someone who suffered you day by day, permitting you to be as you were, only helping you with scarcely noticed guidings, to be as you were at your best. He would not have been ashamed to show grief, as he might have shown it two months ago; but now all feeling was contained within him and would not reveal itself. Having borne much, he could bear more, and show nothing. "The colonel," he repeated. "Yes," said general Quait. "Your good commander. Yes." But life continued. The general extended a flat opened tin to Matthew. "Will you have another trifle of these mushrooms in claret which my man in Philadelphia imports from Paris?" "No, thank you, sir." "Then permit me." The general helped himself. "Yes, I do think, that, in this context, sad as it is, we might as well project the next moves which await us." The old gentleman was the world. Matthew straightened up. The abounding and disciplined energy in the commanding general had its instructive aspects. For the next hour Matthew learned what his future duties would be, and where, and what must be done with the surrendered Indians. Fort Delivery would be deactivated as rapidly as proper regard for government property and disposition of the garrison would permit. Mr. Hazard would return there forthwith. He would find Captain Gray in command, instead of Mr. Mainwaring, who by now had left for Fort Leavenworth, there to await official inquiry into his serious dereliction of duty. Mrs. Prescott would also have gone by now—she had relations in Washington, it was her old home; there she would without

doubt feel well wrapped in the comforts of the familiar and the concern of her friends. If Matthew was disappointed at not being able to see her immediately, he would be gratified to know that he would see her very shortly in Washington, for it was General Quait's desire that, so soon as Mr. Hazard's final duties with the garrison permitted, he enjoy a period of leave, and then take his family and report to Washington, where for perhaps a week General Quait would require his services in concluding the preparation of official reports and assigning to proper bureaux the records of the campaign just ended. At the end of that time, they would consider what would next prove to be the suitable assignment of the lieutenant. There was one further occasion for his early return to Washington which General Quait had in mind but need not now elucidate. To continue the command of Captain Gray until its deactivation was complete. This was a task for an experienced officer, and Gray had proved himself equal to any task which required common sense, and any situation which deserved severe analysis. Meanwhile, the garrison must be transferred, with all its animals, wagons and movable equipment. This meant a march overland to Fort Union, New Mexico, where Troop F would be stationed until reassigned by the adjutant general. Lieutenant Hazard would command the march. It should entail little hardship and hardly any inconvenience. The Indian difficulties were at last all done for. It was the season of the year when the desert was

most clement. A march to the Rio Grande, and up its grand meandering valley, then to Fort Union in the fine meadows of north-eastern New Mexico, would be an idyllic journey—granted there would come no sudden sweeps of blizzard off the buffalo plains or across Texas from the Gulf of Mexico such as sometimes, it must be admitted, broke upon the land in that season. For the rest, tomorrow morning, the surrendered Indians, including Rainbow Son, under an escort from the 4th, would proceed to their old reservation, there to be sorted, as it were, ticketed, and divided into small bands which would be conveniently managed, each by an overseer, and put upon railroad for their removal to Florida. The Apache scouts of the Army, having proved their trustworthiness, were to serve as overseers, translators and comforters of the Indian people on their long journey. "Then Joe Dummy—White Horn, sir?" asked Matthew. "He will go with them?" "Undoubtedly. One of the best. Perhaps our very best man in this category. I am citing him for extraordinary valor, in his long duty with you." "I am glad, sir. He deserves all recognition. When do they start? I must see him before. He is a friend. I have often wondered what was to become of him." "It is a difficulty. I trust the Army will always have a place for his sort. I am asking that he be ordered to Fort Wingate or some other post in the Southwest when he returns from his brief trip to Florida. He will never be content anywhere but in these spaces." "Thank you, general." "The march will start early tomorrow. Do you get to your sleep now, if you would be up to see them off." A farewell from White Horn awaits Matthew hazard. "A Distant Trumpet" moves to a climax here tomorrow.

Television Log WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY 5:00—Popeye 5:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC 6:00—Huckleberry Hound 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weather 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Route 66 8:00—Rifleman, ABC 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC 9:00—Donna Reed, ABC 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS 11:00—Weather 11:05—Carolina News 11:10—News & Sports 11:20—Always Goodbye WEDNESDAY 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—World of Science 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 10:30—Video Village, CBS 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY 7:00—Third Man 7:30—Laramie, NBC 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC 9:00—Thriller, NBC 10:00—Roaring Twenties, ABC 11:00—Weather News Sports 11:15—Jack Paar, NBC WEDNESDAY 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—Aleutian Sky Watch 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 10:30—Video Village, CBS 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS 11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS 12:00—Debnam Views the News 12:15—Farm News 12:25—Weather 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS 2:00—Face the Facts, CBS 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS 3:00—Millionaire, CBS 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS 5:00—Popeye 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC 6:00—Deputy Dawg 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weather 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Shotgun Slade 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC 9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC 10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC 10:30—Harrigan and Son, ABC 11:00—Weather News Sports 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Crowds Obstruct His Gold Mining

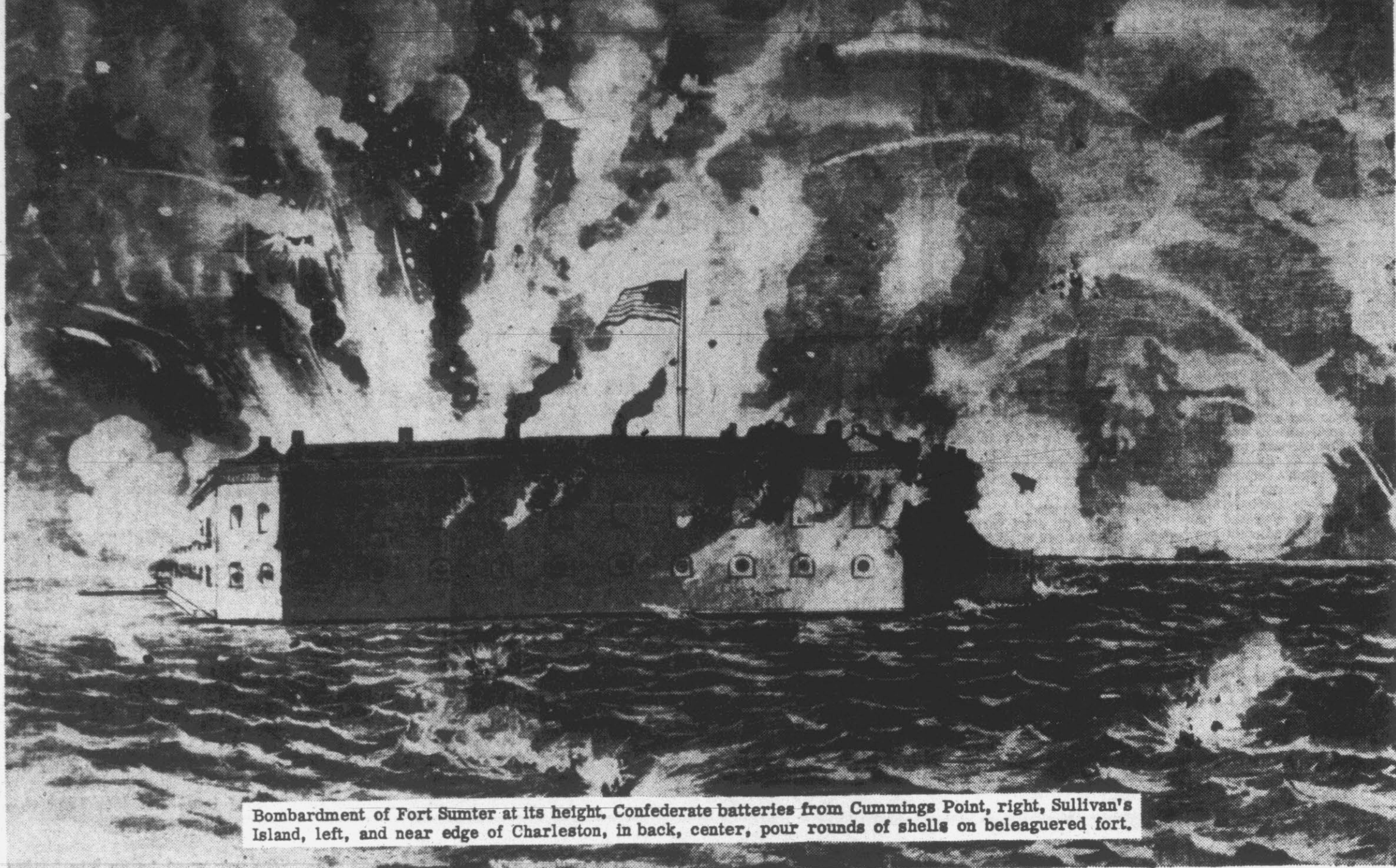
OLD GLORY, Tex. (AP)—Paul Harrelson says "hard luck and too many sightseers forced him to stop work on a vein of gold he said he found near this West Texas town. He said Monday crowds of sightseers—drawn by news stories of his find, kept employees from working and a sudden rise on the Brazos River washed out a dam at the location, and swept away two pumps. "We changed all the locks on the gates today," he said. "We don't plan to reopen the operation for at least a month or until some of this publicity cools down." Harrelson said a week ago he found the vein about one mile from the old Cortez silver mine. He said a sample of the ore assayed \$138 gold per ton.

Do you hold a job... OR DOES THE JOB HOLD YOU? A man's work should be one of the most important driving forces in his life. Unfortunately too many men don't hold jobs; the jobs hold them. Do you want to go into business for yourself? Take advantage of an investment? Change jobs? Whatever it is you want, you probably will have to take a "calculated risk" at some point in your life. If you have a few months take-home pay in the bank you can make your own opportunity. You won't be held down by time payments or other financial obligations. Within limits you can do what you want. What a satisfying feeling. And if your savings are at Planters National you are establishing good banking connections with one of Eastern Carolina's leading banks. You are building a sound credit reputation that will be invaluable, in whatever you choose to do. Isn't now the time to decide. "For my money, it's Planters National." FOR MY MONEY, IT'S The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE The Planters National Bank and Trust Company MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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# FORT SUMTER: OPENING BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR



Bombardment of Fort Sumter at its height, Confederate batteries from Cummings Point, right, Sullivan's Island, left, and near edge of Charleston, in back, center, pour rounds of shells on beleaguered fort.

Seven Southern States had seceded from the Union. A Confederacy had been formed, and Jefferson Davis had been named its president. It was the spring of 1861, and the crisis was deepening.



Major Robert Anderson who commanded Ft. Sumter.

Abraham Lincoln recognized the seriousness of the situation when in March he took the oath of office as President of the United States. In his inaugural speech he vowed "to preserve, protect and defend the Union." When he said further that he would do all in his power to "hold, occupy and possess" all Federal property which lay in Confederate territory, he referred chiefly to Fort Sumter, a pentagonal brick stronghold on a man-made island near the mouth of Charleston harbor.

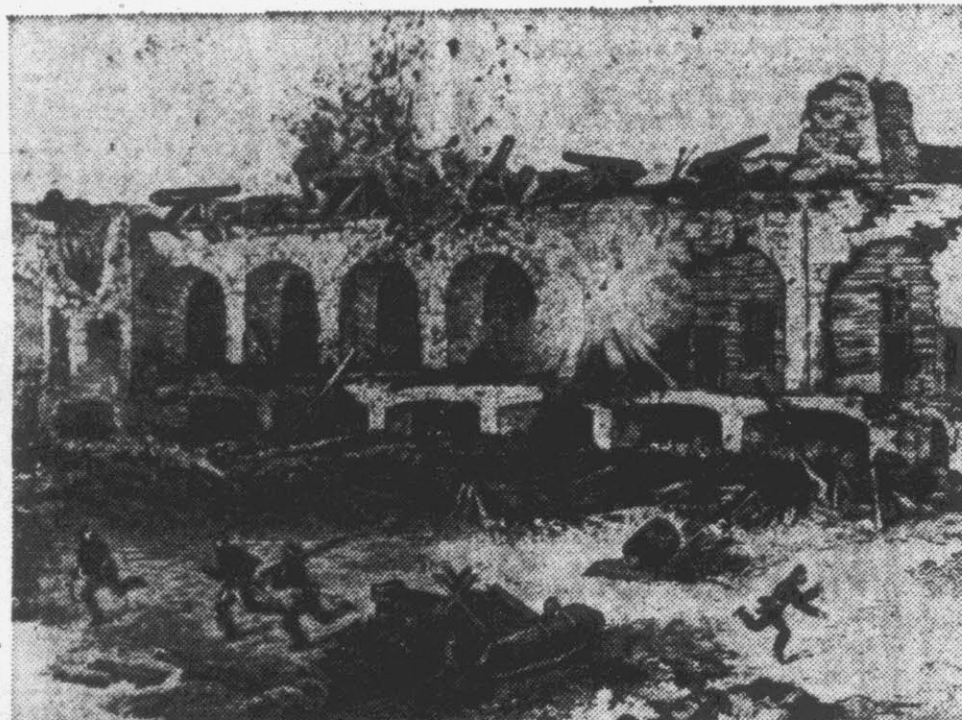
At that moment, Fort Sumter was under the command of Major Robert Anderson, a regular army officer from Kentucky. He had 68 soldiers and an 8-piece band, enough food to last a few weeks, and a United States flag which he was determined to keep flying.

The Confederate authorities considered this a threat to the sovereign state of South Carolina. Governor Francis Pickens, unsuccessful in his attempts to have the fort evacuated, put thousands of Southern soldiers in gun pits and encampments all around the harbor.

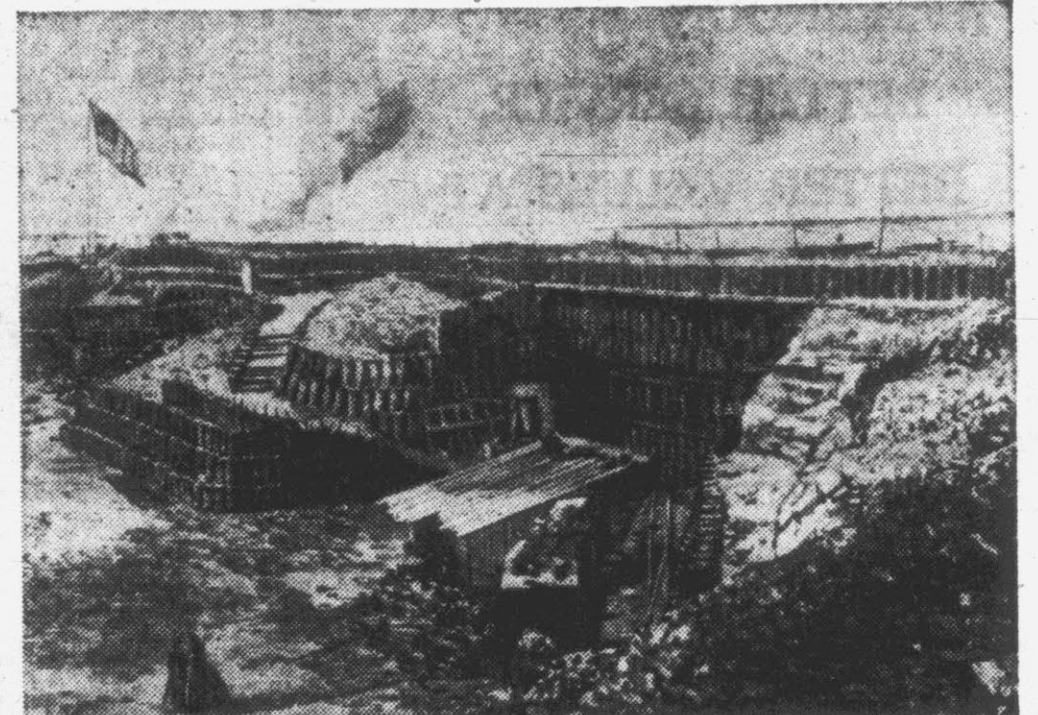
Learning that President Lincoln had authorized the dispatch of a relief ship to the fort, President Davis issued orders to Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard to open fire. The first shot was fired at 4:30 A. M., on April 12th. The bombardment lasted 34 hours. There were no casualties. Only one horse was killed. On the 13th, in the early afternoon, Major Anderson surrendered. The Civil War was on.



Soldiers' wives and families of Fort Sumter sail from Charleston harbor for New York aboard the "Isabel." Major Anderson ordered their evacuation in February when he believed hostilities were imminent.



Confederate shells burst inside the fort. Barbette and barbette guns, at top, were destroyed early in the action.



Shattered fort, in 1865, appears like ruins of Pompeii. Fort was battered by Union naval guns all during war, but was never recaptured.



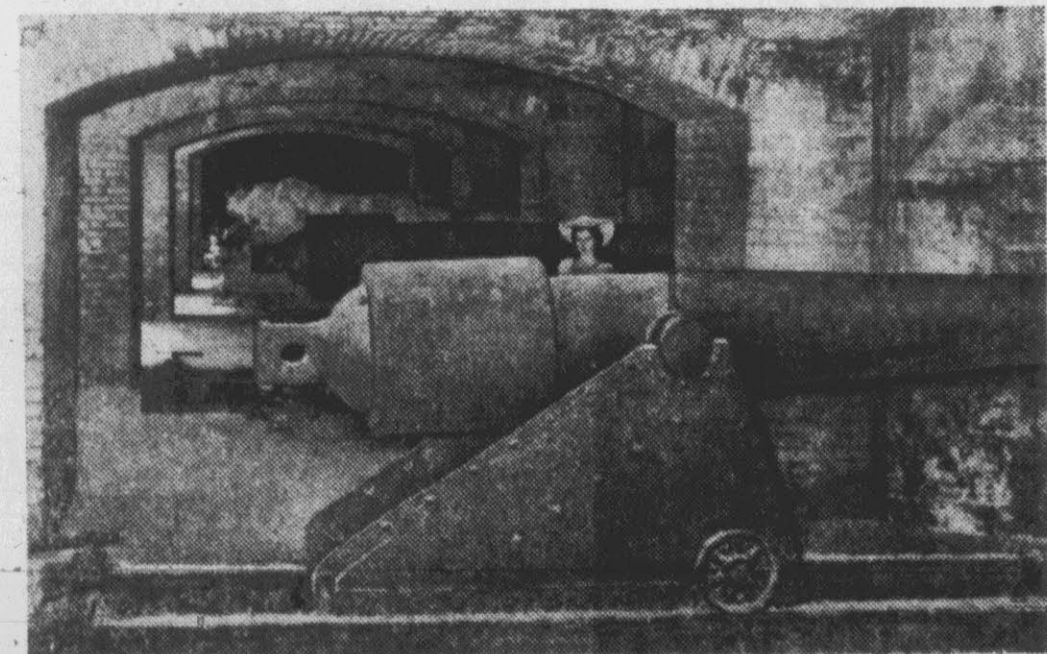
War's end. On April 14, 1865, five days after Lee's surrender, fort's original flag was raised in colorful ceremony.



Airview of fort. Pier, lower left, is where Charleston sightseeing boats dock. Old gun rooms encircle part of fort. Administration building is in center.



Guide stands on wall under which are the old gun rooms. Guns on ground are Dahlgren 20-pounders captured by Confederates during war.



Inside an old gun room, a visitor looks at one of the eleven long-range Parrott guns uncovered in recent excavations.



Visitors stand in one of eleven old gun rooms uncovered in recent excavations. Each such room contains a gun in firing position.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# Wide Range Of Art Provided In ECC Faculty Exhibit

## Jury Ponders Fate Of Finch, Tregoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury today pondered the fates of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff. For the two lovers, convicted as killers, the issue was life or death.

They were convicted last week of murdering Finch's socialite wife, Barbara Jean, 36.

The same jury sets their penalty. Its only choices are death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment. The defendants are treated separately.

Both were convicted of conspiracy to murder, a capital offense. Finch was convicted of first-degree murder, Miss Tregoff of second degree murder.

The doctor could get death or life imprisonment on either the conspiracy or first-degree counts; his sweetheart on the conspiracy count. Her second-degree conviction carried an automatic sentence of five years to life.

Superior court Judge David Coleman ordered the jurors locked up overnight after they debated one hour and 56 minutes Monday.

The Los Angeles Examiner reported that, moments after the jury retired, a lip reader among spectators reported Carole said inaudibly to Finch: "No matter what happens, I love you."

The lip reader, unidentified, said Finch's reply was not caught.

Carole's lawyer, standing beside her at the time, said he did not hear her make any such statement.

In a sweltering courtroom, the state demanded death for both in payment for the fatal shooting on July 18, 1959, of Finch's beautiful estranged wife.

The doctor, 43 and Miss Tregoff, 24, her eyes swollen from sobbing, stared dully at jurors as Deputy Dist. Atty. Clifford Crail said: "Pay day has arrived for the wages of sin. Here we have greed, avarice, lust, frustration. I believe with all my heart that this is a case where the death penalty should be imposed."

Maxwell Keith, Finch's attorney, pleaded for life imprisonment.

"If he receives life imprisonment, there may be a benefit to society," he said. "Dr. Finch has considerable medical skills; he could do great good in prison. Give this man a chance to atone."

Of red-haired Miss Tregoff, attorney Donald Bringgold said: "The testimony shows she never touched or harmed a person in her life. If she gets life, she won't be a girl when she gets out."

The state contended in three trials that the pair coldly plotted and carried out the bullet-in-the-back slaying to avoid a costly divorce settlement.

Has Recipe For Ripe Old Age

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Walter Godfrey, 100 years old, has a recipe for living to a ripe old age.

"If you keep busy you'll last longer," he says.

With that, Godfrey promptly pitched in and helped shovel snow from his sidewalk.

Army Lends Hand To School Needs

NEW MARKET, N. J. (AP)—The Army has lent a helping hand to Piscataway Township's educational system.

The Army's installation at Camp Kilmer has served as school for hundreds of township children since 1955, when an old USO building was reconstructed into a seven-room school.

"There's no question that we would have been forced on double sessions in the last few years if those buildings had not been available," says Dr. Theodore Schor, Piscataway superintendent of schools.



STANDING FIGURE . . . is made even more dramatic against a background of Tran Gordley's colorful "Study of a Figure," an oil painting. The welded steel figure is a composition by Wesley Crawley, featured at the new exhibit at the Greenville Art Center. (Reflector staff photo.)

Eight members of the East Carolina Art Department have provided a wide range of art—from figures of welded steel to oil paintings and woodcuts—in the exhibit which opened today at the Greenville Art Center.

The exhibitors include Dr. Bruce Carter, Dr. Leon Jacobson, Wesley V. Crawley, Metz T. Gordley, Paul Minnis, Francis Lee Neel, Thomas E. Mims and John C. Merritt. Donald R. Sexauerer, an instructor, may enter the exhibit later.

Crawley, an assistant professor at the college, is the creator of an interesting "Standing Figure" in welded steel. The figure, full length, is displayed so that the viewer can inspect it from any angle. His second entry in the exhibit is "Crucifixion," an oil and crayon drawing.

A native of Ohio, Crawley received his bachelor of fine arts at the University of Oregon, where he also completed requirements for the master of fine arts. He teaches sculpture and design at E.C.C.

Dr. Carter has provided an interesting study for the viewer in his series of two woodcuts and one lithograph which depict a sequence of events dealing with the resistance movement in Norway during World War II.

First in the series is "The Patriots," a woodcut, which speaks for itself. "The Martyr," another woodcut, depicts the patriot after his capture and sentence. The third of the sequence, "The Martyr's Child," is a lithograph picturing the child after the martyr's sentence.

Other work by Dr. Carter is "Fishmonger," a drawing; and "Proud Mother," a lithograph.

Dr. Carter, an associate professor, currently teaches graphic arts.

and art education. A native of Palmyra, N.Y., he received the B.S. from State University of New York, the M.Ed. from Penn State University and the D.Ed. from Penn State in 1958.

Old Woman

A third aspect of the exhibit not to be missed is a cedar carving entitled "Old Woman," created by Merritt in 1950. The figure, exhibited in the front gallery, must be viewed from all sides for full impact. Merritt, a graduate assistant who teaches art education, also displays an oil painting entitled "Shark" in the exhibit.

He is a native of Statesville and received his B.S. from East Carolina College. He currently is working on his M.A. degree.

Gordley, an assistant professor who teaches painting, displays "Study of a Figure" which is an oil in brilliant colors. He is working toward his Ph.D. at Ohio State University after receiving the M.F.A. from the University of Oklahoma and the B.F.A. from Washington University in St. Louis. He is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Silk screen prints entitled "Composition 11" and "Composition 12" by Jacobson afford an even wider range to the exhibit.

These bright prints are an insight into the method used by the artist, Jacobson, an assistant professor who teaches art history, is a native of Los Angeles, Calif.

He received the M.A. degree from the University of Southern California and the Ph.D. from the same university.

Minnis, who teaches ceramics, has on display five pieces of decorative pottery varying in design and intent. A native of Meadville, Pa., he received his B.S. from Edinboro State Teachers College and the M.A. from Penn State University. He is an assistant professor at East Carolina College.

Francis Lee Neel is no newcomer to the Greenville gallery. In this exhibit, he has on display two oil paintings, entitled "Architecture" and "Big Fish Eat Little Fish." His work, as in past exhibits, is abstract. He is a native of Missouri, having received his B.S. and his M.A. from the University of Missouri. He teaches crafts, design and art education. He is an assistant professor.

Mims is also displaying a welded figure, as well as "Auschwitz," an oil painting of distorted figures, from whence comes its name. The welded steel sculpture is "Torso," while a sheet metal piece of sculpture features relief work. An instructor of art appreciation, he received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from East Carolina College. He is a native of Durham.

Sexauerer, who may enter the exhibit later, teaches figure drawing and holds the B.S. degree from Edinboro State Teachers College and the M.A. from Kent State University. He is a native of Erie, Pa.

The current exhibit will remain on display through April 26. An open house honoring the exhibitors will be held Sunday, April 16, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the art center, with members of the East Carolina Art Society as hosts.

EASTER GIFTS STOLEN

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—The Easter collection of the First Presbyterian Church, estimated at more than \$1,000 in cash and checks, was stolen Sunday night by burglars. Police said a safe in the church office was battered open.

## Bandleader Spade Cooley Quizzed In Wife's Death

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP)—The estranged wife of bandleader Spade Cooley was found beaten to death Monday night at the couple's luxurious ranch home, the sheriff's office reported.

Cooley, a Western-style musician and radio-TV star of the 1940s and 1950s, was booked on suspicion of murder.

Deputy John Howard said of the bandleader: "He's all shook up. That's all I can tell you."

His wife, Ella Mae Cooley, about 37, was taken to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival shortly after midnight.

Coroner Stanley Newman said she apparently had been dead about four or five hours.

Cooley, about 48, accompanied his wife to the hospital. Dr. Vincent Troy, who pronounced Mrs. Cooley dead, at first said Cooley was under sedation and unavailable for comment.

The sheriff's office later disclosed Cooley had been under almost continuous questioning since he arrived at the hospital.

The sheriff's office said the body was found in a bedroom at their Water Wonderland Ranch, part of a \$15-million real estate development near Rosamond, Calif., about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Cooley, in virtual retirement from show business in the last few years, has been active in real estate investment in this Southern California area.

Cooley sued his wife for divorce March 24. She formerly sang with his band. They have two children.

MEAN THIEF

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fireman Roy Stanley jumped out of bed in answer to a false alarm early Monday morning. While he was out somebody entered the engine house and took \$6 from his wallet.

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**RED LEADER**—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 70, is the new national chairman of the American Communist Party. Miss Flynn succeeds Eugene Dennis who died in January.

## Co-Sponsor For Re-Districting

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Elton Aydtlett revealed here Monday afternoon that he will co-sponsor a bill to redistrict the State Senate.

The Elizabeth City senator said the measure also would be accompanied by a bill in the form of a constitutional amendment which, if approved by the voters, would serve as a "plan of senatorial representation for the future."

Aydtlett felt "confident at least 25, and possibly 28 senators, will support the bill."

In describing the plan, Aydtlett stated the bill and constitutional amendment would stipulate "1. No county would have more than one senator, and 2. Area as well as population shall be recognized in the plan of senatorial representation."

In the past, population alone has been the factor in senatorial apportionment.

Aydtlett would not identify the co-sponsors, and did not divulge additional plans of the redistricting measure.

In Raleigh, the State Senate has under consideration three bills to redistrict itself. A measure by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham which would give the counties of Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Guilford two senators each is scheduled for action Wednesday.

## Bank Reports On Spiked Hazards

HONOLULU (AP)—Fashionable spike heels on ladies shoes can have the same general effect on a floor as a herd of elephants, a Honolulu bank says.

First National Bank of Hawaii officials said they first noticed pitting in the one-inch-thick marble squares in front of each teller's window.

Curious and puzzled by what was happening to the floor, they photographed the tiles and sent the pictures to a mainland bank building corporation.

The verdict: First National is experiencing the same problem being faced by companies all over the nation—spike heels.

Mathematicians calculate that a 110-pound woman wearing spike heels exerts the same pressure on the floor as an elephant—1,200 pounds per square inch.

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## Mansfield Believes Congress Will Reduce Kennedy's Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today the temper of Congress indicates President Kennedy may have to settle for less foreign aid.

"It may well be," he said, "that Congress will reduce the span and cut the funds Kennedy asked for a new, consolidated foreign aid agency."

Kennedy had asked authority for the agency to borrow \$7.3 billion from the Treasury in the next five years for development loan projects.

Mansfield conceded that Kennedy's request for \$4 billion in economic and military assistance funds for the coming fiscal year may be cut back as much as \$500 million.

"I think the President's long-range program will be more economical in the end than the year-by-year programs we have had," Mansfield said. "I think we will

get more for our foreign aid money and that a great deal of overlapping, duplication and waste can be eliminated.

"But the temper of the Congress being what it is, I am afraid we may end up with no more than a three-year program and with less money than he has asked."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview he thinks most Republicans will support a substantial aid program. But he, too, thought three years would be the limit for congressional authorization of the development loan fund.

Kennedy's plan to let the fund draw directly on the Treasury for low-cost development loans to Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and Asia also is likely to come under fire in Congress.

Republicans have opposed this in the past as "back-door financing." They have insisted that Congress keep control over such funds through its regular appropriations system.

Aiken, who said he had been on both sides of this question in the past, called it a "loss-up" whether Congress would be willing to give Kennedy the blanket authority he wants.

Aiken said he doesn't expect Republicans to take any party position on foreign aid—"It's every man for himself."

The administration has not yet sent to Congress an authorization bill to implement Kennedy's March 22 foreign aid message.

## Rayburn Warns Of 'Strange Nostrums'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., has warned that the "strange nostrums" of the John Birch Society "would destroy our freedom."

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, called the society's founder, Robert Welch, a little Hitler, a Mussolini, a fake patriot and a slick demagogue.

As the far right anti-Communist group again came under fire from congressional critics Monday it also had a defender.

Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., in a statement, said he joined the society a few months ago "because I believe that in the main, the society is designed to oppose the Communist threat in a positive, legal and correct way."

He said he would welcome a congressional investigation of the society as soon as possible.

The society, founded in 1958, takes its name from a Baptist missionary who was killed by the Communists in China 10 days after the close of World War II.

Rayburn, speaking Monday in McKinney, Tex., said, "They're spreading this idea that a government can get by without levying taxes. That is no way to stay secure from those who would destroy us."

"The men who spread these strange nostrums would destroy our freedom. They go the length and breadth of our land claiming that we, in America, do not have freedom."

## Brother Of Dalai Lama To Marry

COUPEVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Thubten Norbu, 38, brother of the Dalai Lama of Tibet, and a 16-year-old Tibetan girl have obtained a marriage license, county records showed Monday.

The girl, Kinchok Sakyapa, and her parents are among a group of Tibetans helping with a University of Washington project to record Tibet's language and history.

Norbu has been writing and lecturing in this country since the Dalai Lama fled to India when Tibet was invaded by Chinese Communists.

## Swim School Plans Discussed

Operation of the Raynex Swimming School now under construction near Greenville was described to local Lions by Ray Martinez last night.

Martinez, swimming coach at ECC, is building a pool and other facilities in an area about four miles from Greenville.

He said the pool will be used strictly for teaching swimming and not for recreation. Plans are to have courses during the summer to teach beginning swimming. There will also be courses in competitive swimming.

The school will be staffed by Martinez and his wife who is a registered nurse and by three other water safety instructors.

Martinez told the Lions there is a great need for every individual to learn to swim since death by water accidents is second only to highway deaths in number.

All instructions given at the pool are to be based on scientific knowledge that will stress the training of each individual through personal instruction, Martinez told the Lions.

Ricky Harrington, Rose High student, was junior Lion. Bob Bilbro, UNC student, was a guest.

## Planning Attend New Bern Rally

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Youth plan to attend the M.Y.F. District Rally at the Centenary Methodist Church in New Bern, Friday, April 7. The theme of the Rally is "Let's Get Excited."

Special guest will be Dr. A. J. Hobbs, District Superintendent, and Bill Graham, Conference M.Y.F. President. The program will be the drama, "The Game Evening" by Mary P. Hamlin, presented by the Wesley Players, and the election of officers.

The following are running for offices of the District: President—Harrison Smith, Kinston; Winston Dixon, New Bern, Vice-President—Mack Lockhart, Morehead City; Richard Taft, Jarvis Memorial, Greenville; Secretary—Margaret Jones, Jacksonville; Lorenza Strapleford, Kinston, Treasurer—Charles Hickerson, New Bern; Gloria Ballard, New Bern, M.Y.F. Treasurer—Betty Jo Gray, Morehead City, Beaufort; Carolyn Coker, New Bern.

The group will meet at Jarvis Memorial at 4:00 with a picnic lunch and go by chartered bus, donated by the Carson Memorial Bible Class of the church.

**TWO-INCH SNOW**  
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—A two-inch snow blanketed the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Monday, slowing traffic across Newfound Gap on U.S. 441.

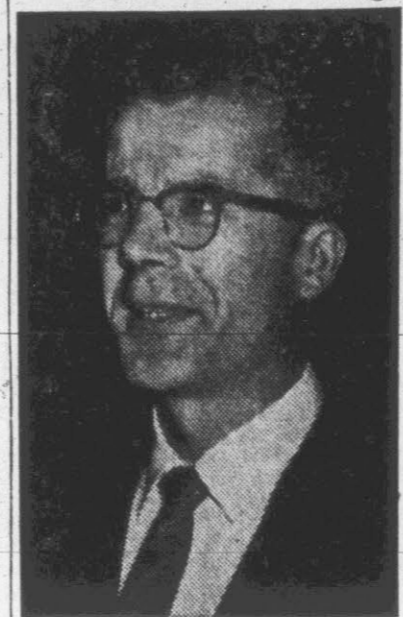
## Officers Elected By Moose Lodge

Dr. Charles McAndrew, presently serving as Junior Governor, was elected last night Governor of Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

Other officers elected at the annual election included: Dr. Frank Fuller as Junior Governor; Merrill Bynum as Prelate; James Harris as Treasurer; and Lacy Harrell as three-year Trustee.

Installation of officers will take place April 24.

Dr. McAndrew, a Greenville



The incoming Junior Governor, Dr. Frank Fuller, of East Carolina College, is concluding a year's term as Prelate for the Lodge. He also has served as Civic Affairs Chairman.

Merrill Bynum, the newly-elected Prelate, is concluding a year of service as Civic Affairs Chairman. The coming year will mark his introduction to service as a member of the board of officers.

Another officer who will be serving his first year as a member of the board is James Harris, Treasurer-elect, and a former Civic Affairs Chairman of the Lodge.

Lacy Harrell, who was elected to the Board of Trustees, has previously served in that capacity.

Outgoing Governor Aubrey Taylor will continue to serve on the board of officers during the coming year in the role of Junior Past-Governor.

The Governor-elect, following last night's election, said "I am proud of our past achievement of service in Greenville and Pitt County; and pledge the board's best efforts to further that service and to continue our labors in behalf of Moosheart and Moosheart."

The Governor-elect, following last night's election, said "I am proud of our past achievement of service in Greenville and Pitt County; and pledge the board's best efforts to further that service and to continue our labors in behalf of Moosheart and Moosheart."

## Name In Hat Can Be Confusing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Anyone who picks up one of Jim Stewart's hats may be confused. He prints celebrities' names on the inside bands.

Stewart has used the names of two former presidents, Eisenhower and Truman, as well as those of Homer Capehart, Joe Martin, and Al Smith.

His latest hat, a soft derby, bears the name Jack Kennedy.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 22nd day of May, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 31st day of March, 1961.

H. L. LEWIS JR.,  
Ass't Clerk Superior Court  
Pitt County  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Apr. 4-11-18-25

**EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Harvey H. Tripp, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 17th day of March, 1962, otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 17th day of March, 1961.

VIRGINIA C. TRIPP  
Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Harvey H. Tripp  
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.  
Mar. 21-28 Apr. 4-11-18-25

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clifflie Vines Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented to Reuben L. Vines, Administrator, at the office of Frank M. Wooten Jr., 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate

## Public Notices

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

V. A. Merritt Jr., R. N. Merritt, Nell Walters and Zeulema Merritt, Trading as V. A. Merritt & Sons, vs.  
Soloman Jefferson

**TO SOLOMAN JEFFERSON:**  
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To recover the immediate possession under the ancillary remedy of claim and delivery the following personal property:

- 1 GE Washer, Model WA950R, Serial TP132823; 1 GE Dryer, Model DA920R, Serial NR210515; 1 GE Refrigerator, Model BH12R, Serial NR648209; 1 GE Range, Model J408R, Serial WR001012; 1 GE Floor Polisher, Model P11FP1.

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## hospitalization?

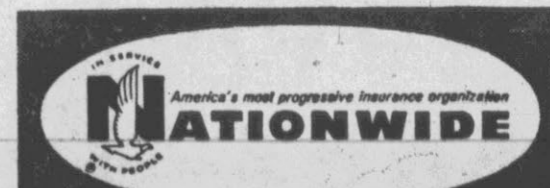
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Before an accident or illness can bite your budget to bits, get Nationwide's BUDGETMASTER—one of today's truly low-cost hospitalization policies. It protects you and your family...helps pay hospital, surgical, maternity bills...and pays up to \$7,500 for specified diseases. We pay cash benefits to you. You select your doctors, surgeons and hospitals...and you'll like Nationwide's prompt, friendly service, too. For full details on this low-cost quality coverage, just call the Nationwide agent in your community—or contact our office shown below.

**Aubrey B. Taylor**  
District Manager  
Nationwide Insurance

202 East 3rd St.  
Greenville, N. C.

Pollard Bldg.  
Ph. FL 2-2311

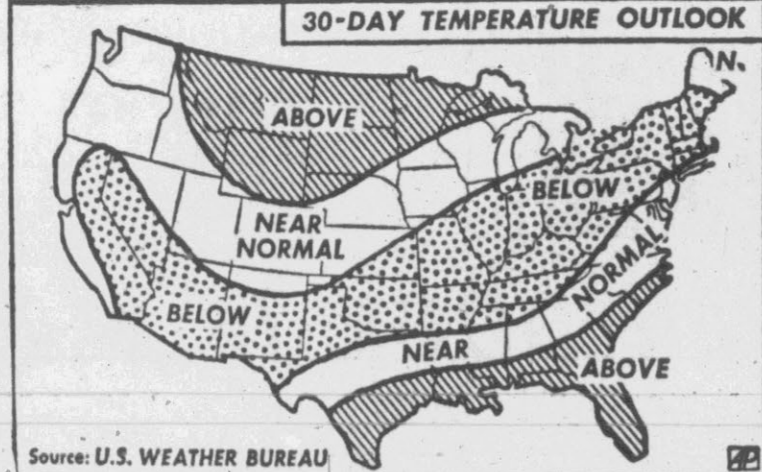
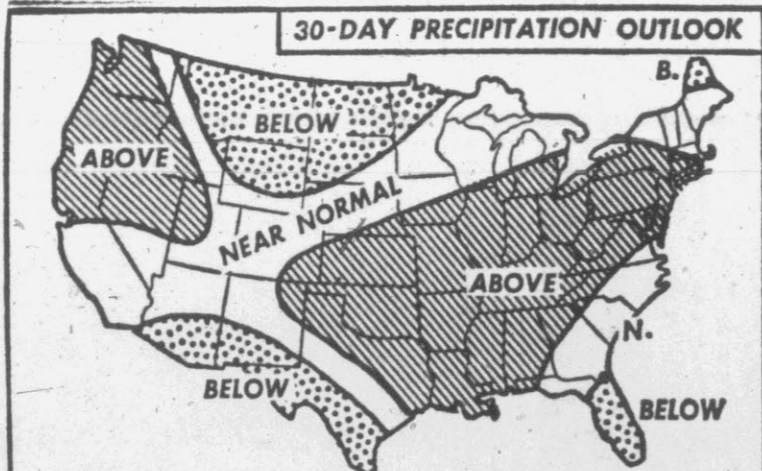


Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company - home office: Columbus, Ohio

Every family needs **SECURANCE**—see your Nationwide agent!  
See Your Nearby Nationwide Agent

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| <b>Ayden</b><br>L. H. Moore<br>PL 6-6681 | <b>Bethel</b><br>Clara Roberson<br>Tel. Office: VA 5-4941<br>Res. VA 5-3361 | <b>Greenville</b><br>Fountain P. Cade<br>Tel. PL 2-5019 | <b>L. H. Hudson</b><br>Tel. PL 2-6974<br>Route No. 2 |
|--|---|---|--|

## EIGHT YEARS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON



**WEATHER FORECAST**—These maps, based on those supplied March 31 by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

**NUTRO PELLETS**  
Complete All-Purpose PLANT FOOD

full-formula pellets

Here's added color, vigor and vim for everything you grow! Use Nutro PELLETS—the all-purpose food for gardens, shrubs, trees, flowers and lawns! Contains Micro-Nutrients (M-N)—"hidden" plant-growth factors even fertilized soils may lack. Insist on Nutro PELLETS!

LOOK FOR THE CHECKERED PACKAGES

**J. B. Kittrell & Co., Inc., Greenville**  
Distributors  
Available at Hardware and Garden Supply Stores

STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA - 86 PROOF

# READ THE WANT ADS USE THE WANT ADS!

## DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
4 insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
6 insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
8 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, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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

**SAVE MONEY**  
Order your ad to run 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.

### Boats and Equipment

**BOAT SHOW - DUE TO TREMENDOUS** public interest, we are continuing our boat show. Famous Shearwater Fiberglass runabouts and fishing skills being sold at factory prices. A few demonstrators, used boats, and seconds still available at even lower prices. We sell trailers and can arrange financing. Expert repair and refinishing. All makes of Fiberglass boats. We also cover wooden boats. Open Monday through Saturday. Sundays by appointment. CAROLINA FIBERGLASS PRODUCTS COMPANY, 510 East Jones St., Wilson, N. C. Telephone 243-3964 or 237-2426.

### Boats and Equipment

14 FT. BOAT, TRAILER AND 22 horsepower motor for sale. Call PL 2-7897. W. O. Boyd, Rt. 3, Greenville.

### Business Opportunities

**SALESMAN**  
to sell Shell houses within a 75-mile area of Greenville. N. C. \$75 weekly salary, plus commission, car furnished, plus expenses. Only experienced salesman need apply. CREATIVE HOMES CORP., Ayden-Kinston Highway.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

If you need over \$100 per week and will work eight hours a day, we should get together. We recognize and reward ambition immediately. Call Bartley Bay at Plaza 8-1785 between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

### Special Notices

**FOR QUICK RESULTS - BUYING, SELLING, RENTING, BORROWING -** call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

**GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR SPRING!** See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops. Pitt Tile Co., 915 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-4998.

**TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET OUR FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIAN** give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528.

**WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE SAY "Service is our Business."** See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

### Expert Service

**DECORATING - INTERIOR -** Exterior - We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't it be "Purty?" Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

### MOVING!

**ABC MOVING & STORAGE**  
Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way" Phone PL 2-4506 Mar. 4-1 mo

### Farm Supplies

**SEE AYDEN NITROGEN, INC.** for your Dixie Farm Tested Fertilizer, Hardy-Newsums Ball Bearing Tobacco Trucks, Farm Seed & Supplies, and your farm crop insurance. Try our Armoganic Plant Bed Top Dresser. At night call Rufus C. Hardee at PL 8-1575 in Greenville or Steve Bowen at PL 6-6941 in Ayden.

### Female Help Wanted

**HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE-IN POSITIONS.** Mass., Conn., N.Y. \$30 to \$55. Bustare advanced. References required. Barton Emp. Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass.

**CASHER (CHECKER) FOR LOCAL** super market. Good hours, good pay. Write Cashier, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., state age, experience.

**TWO LADIES FOR FOUNTAIN** luncheonette. Paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person at Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St.

**MAIDS FOR NEW YORK** Many Needed \$35-\$55 Week 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.

### Male Help Wanted

**OPENING FOR NEAT, CLEAN** painter. Spray or brush. Free to travel. Whitley Paint Co.

**SALESMAN WANTED, WIDEST** range of product, lowest and easiest finance, and highest commissions paid in the industry. Phone 2-7040.

### Work Wanted

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING,** repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6720. A.C. Jackson Jr.

### For Sale

**GERMAN SHEPHERD, 12** weeks old, AKC registered. All shots. Phone PL 2-3801.

**INT. 16 CRAWLER TRACTOR** with carco winch, used 900 hours. First class condition. First \$4800 gets it. Call PL 6-3466, Weldon, N.C., after 7 p.m.

**GARRIS SUPPLY - FURNITURE** and appliances. 605 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

### LAWN MOWERS

**3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting** engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers. **HENDRIX-BARNHILL** Equipment Co.

**IT'S SPRINGTIME AT DRUM'S** Hatchery, Feed & Seed Store. Baby chicks, ducks, turkey poult, feeds, seeds, flower and vegetable plants, bulbs, insecticides, fertilizers, also gardening tools. Plenty of free parking.

**PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH** Big bag, \$5.00. Keel Peanut Co. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

### PIANOS

**As a special introductory offer,** a \$200 discount will be given on the purchase of the beautiful Winter Spinnet Piano. Traditions music.

### MUSIC ARTS

PL 8-2530

### C. L. LUPTON CO.

**"Your Comfort Is Our Business"** Phone PL 2-2235  
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

### FOR FRESH SEAFOOD, CALL

Weston Fish Market, phone PL 2-3028. W.A. Dunn will deliver them at once.

### For Sale

**TV SETS: EMERSON & DU** mont in choice of wood (not hardboard) walnut, mahogany, cherry and maple cabinets. We have one to blend with any decor - See these beauties at H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., dial PL 8-2436.

**RIVER SHORE LOTS FOR SALE.** High dry with sandy shore, good fishing, bathing. Terms, write E. S. Jefferson, P.O. Box 198, Beaufort, N.C. or call Whitehall 3-3566 evenings or before 8:30 a.m.

**WAREHOUSE: IRONCLAD, AP-** proved roof, and 3600 square feet. Located next to Standard Supply Co. Call J.B. Kirtrell, PL 2-2123.

**SEED CORN, PIONEER,** Spight, and Funk. Best quality cotton seed. See us first, H. L. Hodges & Co., 210 E. Fifth St., PL 2-4156.

### CLIFF Says:

"Best buys in town. See Edwards' windows for your spring savings. Park and shop teleurgly."

**HOME HEATING** Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR** CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2661

**GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS** with long lasting invisible Roach Films. It gets 'em. Belk-Tyler's.

**WE BUY OR SELL ANYTHING.** Furniture, appliances, household items, all kinds of property, etc. See or call Reasonable Reese at Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St., PL 2-2405.

**USED PIANO IN GOOD CON-** dition. Price \$100. Call PL 2-5982.

**ONE MELVIN TRANSLANTER** pick up type for a super A tractor. Two years old. In good condition. If interested, call PL 2-4690.

**ONE BEDROOM 35 FT. HOUSE-** trailer. Call PL 8-1773.

### Autos For Sale

**NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO** trade for a Lincoln, Mercury Comet or Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, Phone PL 2-4525, night PL 2-5859.

**'60 BUICK CONVERTIBLE -** Low mileage, full power. Like new. Call PL 8-1344.

### Lawn & Garden Supplies

**POTTED PLANTS, PETUNIAS** in all shades, stox, snips, merrigolds, scarlet scape, salutaria, tomato, marglobe, big boy hemeslead, tree tomatoes and early anas. See them today at Pitt Hardware, 718 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-2163.

**FOREST MULCH SOIL CONDI-** tioner will give your plants and shrubs added beauty, better growth. Forest-fragrant. Available at hardware and garden supply stores.

**WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK A** full and varied selection of grass seeds, garden seeds, and flower seeds. We also stock fertilizer for every need. Corey Hardware, Colonial Heights, PL 2-6156.

**IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND,** gladiola bulbs 3 cents each, rose bushes 88 cents, a variety of camellias and azaleas, Chinese and Japanese holly, shrubby and shade trees. Three Guys From Dixie, PL 2-4155.

**PLANT NOW - PANSIES, CANDY-** tuft, herbs, phlox, English daisies, thrift, peat moss, pine straw, azaleas, alysium, camellias, jap hollies, fruit nut and shade trees. Jefferson Florist and Nursery across from hospital. Phone PL 2-6195.

### Household Supplies

**TRIED IT YET? THE NEW** Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Belk-Tyler's.

### Money to Loan

### LOANS

**For a quick personal loan,** stop by or call us at our office. We are regulated by the N. C. Banking Comm.

**Pitt Finance Co.**  
105 E. 5th St. PL 2-2222  
Directly Behind Larry's Shoe Store

**QUICK LOANS**  
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

### Consolidate All Your Needs

### ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

**RENT A TRUCK - MOVE YOUR-** self. Save 50%. For a 15 ft. Van Truck the rate is only \$12 per day plus 15 cents a mile. We furnish everything but the driver. **TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS,** located at Nelson's Texaco Station, near hospital. For truck reservations or out-of-town estimates, call G. V. Howell, Jr., PL 2-4470 or PL 2-4490.

### "THE THRIFTY WAY TO FINANCE"

### ATLANTIC DISCOUNT

Memorial Dr., West End Circle

\$20-\$600 OR MORE - FURNITURE, Auto, Signature N. C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street, Phone 75 8-1145.

### Real Estate For Rent

**NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE ACROSS** river in Meadowbrook. Call PL 2-6123 day, PL 2-5824 night.

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS,** rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rentals, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

**FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UN-** furnished apartment, 410 Contentnea St., newly decorated, steam heat. Plumbing for automatic washer, private front and back entrances. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

**SIX ROOM DUPLEX APART-** ment across from Third St. School. Piped or automatic washer. Yard fenced. Also one 3 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone PL 2-4293.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE NEAR** Third St. School. Fenced back yard. Dial PL 2-2361. E.D. Griffin.

**HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE -** Apply Carolina Grill.

**COLORED APARTMENTS AT** corner of Ford and Fairfax Sts. J. H. Harrell, phone PL 2-2843 or PL 2-4654.

**ONE THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS** furnished apartment with bath. One four room downstairs unfurnished apartment with bath. 1406 N. Greene St. Call PL 8-1476 after 3:30 p.m.

**DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1502 E.** Fourth St., living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, convenient to college, dial PL 2-4339.

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE** with large living room, kitchen, bath, hot and cold water, and double garage. Three miles east of Grimesland. R.S. Elks, phone WH 6-2815.

**DUPLEX APARTMENT, 204** Holly St. Two bedrooms, forced air heat and venetian blinds. Phone PL 8-2347.

**FOUR ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Consists of bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchenette, private bath. Lights and heat furnished. 546 Evans St., next to library. Phone PL 2-2694.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT ON** Washington St. near the court-house. Reasonable. Phone PL 2-3764.

### Real Estate For Sale

**Your Real Estate Agent** LES TURNGAGE  
Turnage Real Estate and Ins. Agency  
Phone PL 2-2718  
Listings - Sales - Insurance

**FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE AT** 2900 Jefferson Dr., Colonial Heights. Price, \$9200. Call PL 2-4088 day or night.

**NEW HOUSE, THREE BED-** rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette. Located on Montclair Dr., Village Grove section. Would consider vacant lot on trade. R.R. Hall & Son, 1619 E. Wright Rd. Phone PL 2-7023.

**NICE HOMES - SMALL OR** large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate, see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-2615.

**FOR SALE: A NICE 5 ROOM** brick home, carpet on Crockett Dr. Terms available. Day PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5824.

**TWO YEAR OLD BRICK HOME.** Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in oven and range in large kitchen, family room, living room. On east side of college. PL 2-2906.

### Special Notices

**IT'S SPRING PLANTING TIME.** Write today for Free 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. **WAYNESBORO NURSERY -** Waynesboro, Va.

**MR. SOTTEE IS BACK IN** Greenville. So kids be on the lookout for Mr. Sottee. Operated by Linwood Cannon.

**NEW LOCATION ONE BLOCK** NORTH. In order to better serve you, our customers, we have moved to 903 Dickinson Ave. You are cordially invited to come in and see new and used household furnishings at the best prices possible. Ken's Furniture Store, 903 Dickinson Ave., phone PL 2-5683.

**CONTRACT PRICE FOR NO. 1** cumcubers up 25 percent. Call Dennis I. Harris, phone PL 2-4628 for "agrow model" seed and contracts, also available at Harris & Rogers Warehouse. 7-lmo

### DRIVE THRU BEAUTIFUL FOREST ACRES TODAY.

One of N. C.'s most beautiful subdivisions located just north of Grifton on Hwy. 11. Hardee Realty Co., Grifton, N. C.

**ELECTROLUX** WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales and Service Representative. 305 Park Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

March 4-lmo.

### Tools For Rent

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

**FREE LOAN OF OUR EFFICI-** ent Carpet Shampooers with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner of Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.

### Wanted

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

### WANTED

**GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS**  
Must be free of buttons and zippers.  
Circulation Dept.  
Daily Reflector, Inc.

### Classified Display

**PARTS - SERVICE**  
Lawn Mowers, Iron Age Planters, Chain Saws, Wisconsin Engines  
**R. F. McLawhorn & Sons**

### OPEN FOR BUSINESS

**TUCKER'S WELDING SHOP** 1/2 mile on New Bern Highway. Electric, acetylene welding. Portable equipment - will travel anytime. Allen G. Tucker, owner. Phone 752-4619; night PL 2-4327.

### In A Hurry?

Just call one of our FCC licensed technicians and he will cure your radio and TV troubles quick as a flash.  
**Phelps Radio & TV Service**  
1214 N. Greene St.  
PL 2-3827

### More Used DESKS

30 executive, secretary and regular desks; also, used executive and secretary chairs. Two nice tables, 60" x 30", one conference table, 72" x 30", 6 coat trees.

### Taff Office Equipment

214 E. 5th St. PL 2-2175

### Lawn Mower Sale Continues

**GEMO Deluxe Power Mowers**  
20, 22, 24 Inch Sizes With 2 to 3 hp Engines  
Priced \$34.95 From  
**H. L. Hodges Co.**

### GALVANIZED ROOFING

29 Gauge 6-12 Ft. Lengths only \$8.95 Per Square  
**Pitt FCX Service**

### FURNEY'S Beauty Shop

In Black Jack cordially invites the public to their  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Thursday at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Phone PL 2-2757  
Furney Clark, owner  
Lillian Dennis, operator

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BEEBLE BAILLY

THE PHANTOM

POGO

