

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Friday cloudy with chance of rain, and continued cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE Plaza 2-6166 All Departments

80th Year No. 82 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1961 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Sockdolager Revenue Bill Said To Be In The Making

By LYNN NISBET Reflector Bureau, Assn. Afternoon Dailies

RALEIGH—Several legislators from the bright leaf tobacco belt, concerned about prospects of a special tax on cigarettes, are toying with the idea of giving the finance committee boys "something to stimulate their thinking."

The tentative plan, subject to a lot of detail working out, calls for a five percent sales tax with few exemptions, abolition of the state income tax levy and perhaps some other franchise and privilege taxes.

Theory back of this idea is essentially the same as that behind all sales and consumer tax plans—that the people who use most of the services of government pay too small a part of the cost of these services.

There has been heard some suggestion, but without much force behind the thought, that an absolutely exemptionless sales tax of one percent might be proposed. That conceives of the one percent sales levy on baby medicine, old folks' food, million dollar real estate deals, and everything.

The only certainty is that the joint finance committee of the General Assembly, charged with responsibility for bringing out a revenue bill that will provide money to run the State government, is not much nearer decision on what type of tax bill will come out than it was when first appointed the second week in February.

Kennedy, Macmillan Display Accord On Policies Excepting As To Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are expected to begin charting allied strategy today for negotiations with the Soviet Union, Red China and other countries on a permanent settlement of the crisis in Laos.

The two Western leaders, in the second day of their Washington conference, were reported optimistic about Soviet agreement to a guaranteed cease-fire in the Laotian civil war.

They were expected to agree that once the fighting ends they should focus their efforts on unifying and neutralizing Laos, seeking that objective in a forthcoming international conference on the future of the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Kennedy and Macmillan, in fact were described as substantially agreed in their positions on a wide range of world problems—with one notable exception in the case of United Nations membership for Red China.

Their differences on this point could lead to trouble between the United States and Britain at next fall's meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. But the President and prime minister indicated a determination to do everything possible to minimize the split.

They discussed the Red China issue at the White House Wednesday in a series of meetings which began at 11 a.m. and continued until after 6 p.m. U.S. and British officials subsequently described the consultation as "most valuable and useful" in providing a basis for strengthening allied cooperation in many fields, despite the inability of either Kennedy or Macmillan to do anything to narrow the differences on Red China. The new round of talks today

was scheduled to begin with a meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Secretary Lord Hume of Britain. Macmillan planned to attend a luncheon given by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kennedy arranged to take the prime minister on a late afternoon trip down the Potomac River aboard a 92-foot presidential motor cruiser which he has named "Honey Fitz" after his maternal grandfather.

The White House said the "Honey Fitz" would be accompanied by a PT boat, a small speedboat, a naval combat vessel, for security reasons. The Potomac cruise was scheduled to end between 6 and 8 p.m., Macmillan being due for dinner at the British Embassy at the latter hour.

The shipboard conference, U.S. officials said, was to be devoted primarily to a discussion of outstanding issues between the Western powers and the Soviet Union which so far have not been brought into the consultations. These include Laos, the current negotiations at Geneva for a nuclear weapons test ban, disarmament, Berlin and German problems and possibly such other matters as Cuba and the Congo.

The seven hours of discussion Wednesday touched on half a dozen major issues with the following results, as reported by British and American officials in background sessions with newsmen:

Red China—Kennedy and Macmillan accepted the inevitable differences in their policies on the U.N. membership issue arising out of the fact that Britain recognizes Red China and the United States recognizes a Nationalist China. By their ambassadors

at the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson and Sir Patrick Dean, they were told that the formula the United States and Britain have used for the past 10 years to avoid open split on the Red China issue in the United Nations may not work next fall.

More and more nations in the United Nations are unwilling to continue shelving the issue. Therefore in the next General Assembly meeting they may have to vote directly on a proposal to seat Red China. But the Chinese Communists say they will not accept a U.N. seat unless the Chinese Nationalists are ousted. Macmillan is believed to have assured Kennedy that Britain, though it would probably have to vote for admitting Red China, would not vote to oust Nationalist China.

NATO—The two leaders agreed that the Western alliance must be strengthened both by improving its machinery for consultation on foreign policy problems and by increasing its military strength. Their first concern on the military side is to build up NATO's capacity to wage conventional war so that an outbreak of con-

front in the European area would not instantly lead to nuclear war. They discussed the possibility of NATO's being provided with its own nuclear striking force. The Eisenhower administration last December tentatively offered the European allies a fleet of missile-armed nuclear submarines. U.S. officials said this offer has not been withdrawn by the Kennedy administration and it is expected to be discussed at a forthcoming NATO council meeting at Oslo, Norway.

United Nations—Kennedy and Macmillan reaffirmed the solid opposition of both their governments to Soviet attacks on U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. They also reaffirmed their opposition to a Soviet proposal to replace the U.N. executive with a three-man board comprising a neutral, a Communist and a Western representative. Their view was that this would give the Soviet Union a veto and could lead to paralysis in the U.N. organization.

Colonialism—Macmillan told Kennedy Britain is doing everything possible to prepare dependent areas under its control for self-

government as rapidly as possible. The two men agreed that self-determination of peoples is a desirable objective but that it should be achieved by orderly processes.



ALMOST eye-to-eye

Dag Puts Fate In Assembly Hands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld left his fate in the hands of the United Nations General Assembly today with a standing offer to resign, but there seemed no prospect that a majority of the members would accept.

Hammarskjöld made his show-down move during the assembly's Congo debate Wednesday in an obvious maneuver to take the sting out of repeated Soviet bloc demands that he step down. Judging from the applause he received at the close of his unscheduled address, most delegates want him to stay on.

Hammarskjöld, who has been under mounting Communist attack since Soviet Premier Khrushchev demanded his resignation last fall, stood by his previous vow not to yield to the Red demand unless the assembly asks him to quit.

The U.N. executive also made clear he would consider silence from the assembly to mean he should remain in office.

He told the delegates: "I do not consider that I am entitled to pre-

sent the General Assembly with a fait accompli by resigning because I have been requested to do so by a big power and its like-minded supporters.

"On the other hand, I regard the will of the General Assembly in this respect as my law, and the General Assembly may thus consider itself as seized with a standing offer of resignation were it to find it to be in the interest of the organization that I leave."

But, he added, if the assembly does not ask for his resignation, he must conclude that "you neither expect me to proceed on the basis of that offer, nor desire in any other way to avail yourselves of the possibility it opens."

Hammarskjöld's term of office does not expire until April 1963.

Elsewhere in the U.N. Yugoslavia and 14 Asian-African nations proposed that the General Assembly threaten Belgium with punitive action if she does not pull all Belgian military men and political advisers out of the Congo within three weeks.

Under the U.N. charter the punitive action could take the form of economic boycott, diplomatic quarantine or even force.

The Senate approved the amended bill by 32-16 after nearly three hours of debate, the longest this session. Currie said, "This issue is not dead. This is in the nature of a political trick . . . to defeat the bill by amendment."

In effect, the amended bill does very little except to give Cumberland County a senator every session. Cumberland now sends a senator to Raleigh every four years under a rotation agreement.

The State Constitution calls for a revamping of representation after each federal census, but legislatures during the past decade failed to adhere to the mandate.

Sens. Clarence Stone of Rockingham and Lindsay Warren of Beaufort led the attack on the Currie bill. They warned the Senate to be on the alert lest big cities gain control of the legislature.

"This is the place," Stone declared, "where we shall decide whether a few big counties shall dictate for the rest of the state. My people didn't send me down here to liquidate my county or my senatorial district."

Currie, 70, who introduced the original bill, watched Wednesday as small county opposition chopped down his measure which would have given the populous counties of Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Guilford two senators each.

His bill would have redrawn Senate districts along the lines of the 1960 census figures.

Westbrook said he did not commit himself to any sale of the station at the board meeting. "I felt," he said, "that Mr. Fuqua's offer should be made known to the stockholders. He said he understood the proposal would be presented to the company's 275 stockholders at the April 25 meeting without any board recommendation regarding sale of the station."

Westbrook, owner of approximately 27 per cent of the corporation's voting stock, said, "I am neutral in this thing. I am proud of what this station has done and would like to see it continue. I have not been pushing the sale. I think we're doing a good job and getting along fine."

Second Offer A second offer to purchase the station, Westbrook said, has been submitted by a North Carolina native, Roy Park, who is currently a resident of Ithaca, N. Y., and a vice president of Procter and Gamble Co.

Park's offer, the corporation president said, was \$2,539,320—nearly \$100,000 above Fuqua's offer of \$2,445,002.40. Westbrook said

Park and Fuqua both attended the board of directors meeting last Thursday.

"The property is not up for bid," Westbrook said, "although an offer of an additional \$100,000 naturally puts a new light on the matter and would have to be acted on by the board."

Monday, station manager and board member A. Hartwell Campbell said the sale to Fuqua's company would bring stockholders a return of about 670 per cent on their original investment of \$10 per share. The corporation now has a total of \$4,414 shares.

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March Revenues For N.C. Decline

RALEIGH (AP)—A \$12.5 million decline in income tax collections and a \$152,308 drop in sales tax receipts caused North Carolina's general fund revenue to tumble last month.

State Revenue Commissioner W. A. Johnson reported Wednesday that general fund collections for March amounted to \$46,974,233, a drop of \$11,913,021 from the same month last year.

The drop in income tax collections, Johnson explained, "was due to the fact that a considerable portion of the income taxes usually paid in March was paid earlier because of withholding and payments of declarations." He added, "The sales tax drop reflected a decrease in business activity."

Income tax collections for March totaled \$26,657,877, compared with \$39,188,733 in the same month last year. So far this fiscal year, the collections have amounted to \$112,281,750, a gain of \$4,655,741.

General fund collections during the first nine months of this fiscal year amounted to \$242.7 million, a gain of \$51.1 million, Johnson said.

The highway fund took in \$8.2 million during March, compared with \$9.1 million in March a year ago. For the fiscal year the highway fund collections have amounted to \$105.7 million, a gain of 1.25 per cent over the \$104.3 million for the corresponding period of the previous year.

The sales tax collections for March totaled \$6,165,791, compared with \$6,317,099 in March a year ago. For the fiscal year, the sales tax intake has totaled \$67,939,770, an increase of \$1.1 million.

Larkins Rumor

RALEIGH — Information reaching Raleigh from sources that in the past have proved very reliable is that John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton is a cinch for the appointment as Federal judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

The 51-year-old Trenton attorney has served a number of terms in the State Senate, as manager of the Jefferson-Jackson fund raising dinners for the Democratic party, as State chairman and National committee member for his party. Last year he was an unsuccessful candidate for Governor in the State Democratic primary.

News that he has been selected for the judgeship was greeted with general approval among the folks around capital square.

Budget-Cutting Chores Await

RALEIGH (AP)—The legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee is faced with the problem of having to trim budget requests totaling \$207,787,545.

The committee, which wound up several weeks of budget hearings Wednesday, was asked to approve this amount above the appropriations recommended in the state budget by the Advisory Budget Commission for the next biennium.

Beginning today, Director D. S. Coltrane of the State Department of Administration and his assistants will review the record budget for the committee.

"It is expected to take two or three days to complete the review," said Rep. Thomas H. Woodard of Wilson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

During the budget hearings, the committee was asked to approve additions totaling \$103,912,817 to the general fund budget for the next biennium. Additional highway fund requests amounted to \$69,877,520 and supplementary capital improvement requests totaled \$33,997,207.

Senate Approves Redistricting Bill

RALEIGH (AP)—The Senate today passed on third reading a watered-down redistricting bill after another brief flurry of discussion.

The measure, which does little except give Cumberland County a full-time senator, was approved by a 31-15 vote. It passed second reading 32-16 Wednesday after a lengthy debate in which a more far-reaching redistricting bill was gutted.

The original bill, introduced by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, would have brought senatorial districts more in line with 1960 census figures and given the populous counties of Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Guilford two senators each.

Currie, 70, who introduced the original bill, watched Wednesday as small county opposition chopped down his measure which would have given the populous counties of Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Guilford two senators each.

His bill would have redrawn Senate districts along the lines of the 1960 census figures.

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Pitt Heavily Represented Yesterday At Tarboro Development Discussion

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

TARBORO — A dozen or more development-minded Pitt County representatives from 21 Northeastern N.C. counties who gathered here yesterday to discuss area industrial growth and listen to the

governor. Gov. Sanford spoke to the group at a 1 p.m. luncheon and urged the community and county development leaders to work together "with an attitude of enlightened self-interest." He predicted, "You can change the face of this area."

A specific area project urged by the governor was an area airport for the Greenville-Wilson-Kinston-Rocky Mount - Goldsboro area. "I know you have discussed it many times . . . and some of you are still working for it. I would hope that out of this conference would come the spirit of cooperation and determination that would at long last make such an airport possible," the governor said.

He asked, "If the cities of the size of Raleigh and Durham or Greensboro and High Point find it beneficial to consolidate their efforts in joint airport operations, wouldn't it be likely that your cities could also benefit from a joint effort?"

Sanford's address accompanied a ham luncheon with all the trimmings that divided yesterday's industrial conference into halves.

The 200 industrial development leaders heard members of the N.C. Conservation and Development's Division of Commerce and Industry discuss four distinct phases involved in obtaining new industries.

Included on the program were C and D members Thomas B. Broughton, Robert Leak, W. W. Barnes and W. R. Henderson who is director of the Commerce and Industry Division.

Phases discussed in detail included preparation of a community for an industrial development program, selection of sites and zoning, financing industrial development and handling industrial prospects. Recommended

practices in handling representatives of industries was demonstrated by a two-act skit staged by members of the Commerce and Industry Division.

Henderson, a spark-plug in the C and D statewide drive for industrial development, presided over the session that began at 10:30 a.m. and adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Attending the day-long conference and luncheon program from Pitt County were members of the Pitt County Development Commission and representatives of several Pitt communities.

Dr. C. Sylvester Green, executive director of the commission, headed a delegation that included Chairman L. P. Bloxam and commissioners Dal Cox, James J. Edwards and J. M. Horton.

From Greenville were Willard T. Kyzer of the city's Chamber of Commerce, Frank L. Little Jr. and J. E. Waldrop.

Representing Farmville was Chamber of Commerce secretary Louis Williams. Williams said T. W. Willis, director of the Farmville Economic Council, had planned to attend also but late developments in Farmville had required his attention.

Town Manager Cleveland Paylor and Warren Kinlaw of Ayden represented that southern Pitt community.

More county representatives were expected to attend the afternoon session only.

In his address in the Tarboro National Guard Armory, Gov. Sanford extended his "personal pledge that the Governor's Office will be working with you and for you as you move ahead."

He called on the developers to "work with state government and its agencies and, above all, work with each other in developing this area."

"The time for petty rivalries is past," he said. "Neither Northeastern North Carolina nor any area of this state can afford them."

He emphasized that the influx of industry is not the answer to "all our problems." He added, "It certainly is not. What we need

in this area, and what we need throughout North Carolina, is a balance between agriculture, industry and commerce. In this area, industry and commerce haven't achieved the proper balance. . . .

Gov. Sanford's address highlighted the first in a series of six industrial conferences to be held throughout the state. Definitions and dates will be announced by C and D.



GOV. SANFORD . . . in his address to industrial developers urges cooperation in developing 21-county Northeastern N. C. area.

Another, And Higher Price Bid For Television Station

The president of Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc., today offered a different interpretation of last Thursday's board of directors action on a proposal to sell local television WNCT-TV.

Earl McD. Westbrook of Dunn said it was his understanding that the firm's board of directors recommended only that a \$2.4 million offer for sale of WNCT be referred to an April 25 stockholders meeting.

The company's president made the statement in announcing a second offer—this one nearly \$100,000 higher—received from a Dobson, N. C. native.

"It was my understanding at the board of directors meeting that the board recommended the proposal be referred to all the stockholders for their feeling on the matter," he told the Daily Reflector by telephone today.

A news release from WNCT Monday said the board gave unanimous endorsement to a proposal to sell the local television station to the Georgia-Carolinas Broadcasting Co., owned by J. B. Fuqua of Augusta, Ga.

Westbrook said he did not commit himself to any sale of the station at the board meeting. "I felt," he said, "that Mr. Fuqua's offer should be made known to the stockholders. He said he understood the proposal would be presented to the company's 275 stockholders at the April 25 meeting without any board recommendation regarding sale of the station."

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PITT COUNTY DELEGATION . . . attending yesterday's Tarboro conference are (kneeling, left to right) Cox, Bloxam, Kinlaw and Williams; (Standing) Kyzer, Little, Green, Edwards, Waldrop, Horton and Paylor

To Wed In July

June Wedding Planned



MISS BARBARA ANN POLLARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pollard of Greenville who announce her engagement to Joseph Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis of Macleesfield. The wedding will take place July 1.



MISS PHYLLIS AYERS HOUSE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lester House of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to Bobby Lee Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner Snyder of Martinsville, Va. The wedding is planned for June 24.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
If you have been trying for years to get a grass cover under your trees, and your time, money and effort have added up to nothing, put in a suitable ground cover this spring. It will cost more than grass, but, in the long run, it will prove far cheaper than repeated failures with grass seed. Ground covers do not need pruning or cutting. They spread readily and should in a reasonable time cover almost any area.
The Bugle weed (Ajuga) has flat mats of leaves and pink, blue or white flowers. They like humus—so if your shady area hasn't enough, cut in some peat moss or woods mold. These plants are not where there is much walking.
On the north side of the house where nothing else will do, try the Lily of the Valley. It will give green cover all summer and sweet flowers in the spring.
Vinca minor or periwinkle with glossy leaves and violet-blue flowers is a hardy evergreen that likes a soil with plenty of humus. It is ideal bank holding material and one of the best ground covers for under trees. Some kinds also have pink and white flowers.
The Japanese spurge, Pachysandra, is an ideal evergreen plant for use around trees and shrubs. It grows up to 12 inches and has white flowers that are borne on terminal spikes. It is one of the best ground covers.
Creeping Liriope or Lily turf is a grass-like evergreen that grows up to 10 inches. It does well in half to full shade and in poor or good soil. It can stand dry conditions and has purple or white flowers that come in the summer. Juniperus horizontalis or creeping juniper grows up to 12 inches and is useful on banks or large shady areas. These plants should be planted two feet apart and in time will form a solid mat.
English Ivy can be used as a ground cover. Interplanting with bulbs makes a pleasing spring picture.
The Arillery plant is another ground cover you can try for that finicky area. It also can be used as edging material.
A ground cover of the trailing Gardenia could be tried on the north side of a house. It is an attractive plant that has the same sweet flower as its taller growing kinsman.
For a quick cover on areas away from main grounds, such as a weedy place on lot, use honey-suckle. This vine is too rampant for use on home grounds, but can change an unattractive area that you have no use for into a fragrant place.
If used wisely, a ground cover can be maintained at low cost. The use of one may be the answer to your garden problem and the time to get it is now.

Women's News & Personals

Items received after 10:00 will be published the following day. Dial PL 2-6168.
The women's desk welcomes personal notes concerning trips, visits, illnesses, and other items of a personal nature. These items will be taken by phone or by mail. News items over a week old will not be accepted.

+ Births +

Goodall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goodall of Bethel, a son, Leedy Clark, March 28, 1961 in Bethel Clinic.
Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Smith of Winterville, a son, Rex Allen, on April 6, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
PhiPhips
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank PhiPhips Jr., of 909 Lusk Street, Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Marsha Ann, on April 3, 1961 in Lee Memorial Hospital, Norfolk. Mr. PhiPhips is a former Greenville-Winterville resident.

Personals

Miss Henrietta MacKinnon Taylor, a senior at Queens College, Charlotte, and Mr. Bruce Files, a senior at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Taylor of Washington, N. C.

LADIES

FIRST CLASS OF LADIES' GOLF (4 Weeks) CLINIC WILL BE 9:00 A.M. FRIDAY APRIL 7. GREENVILLE GOLF RANGE

News And Notes From Robersonville

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone left Tuesday for Winchester, Ky. She will spend several weeks with her late husband's cousin, M. F. Boone, and family and other relatives and friends.
The Rev. and Mrs. John D. Hemingway of Corapeake spent last week with her mother, the former Robersonville minister held revival services in Oak City.
Mrs. Joe Lundholm and little sons, Jimmy and Bobby, of Lynnfield, Mass. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Willie Johnson. The children's grandfather underwent surgery on March 27 and is critically ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Miss Pam Coe of New York City arrived in Robersonville Friday for a two-weeks visit with her sister, Candy, and their mother, Mrs. Dell Coe.
Mrs. H. E. De Friez, Herbie and Jo Ann, of Cheltenham, Md. came Friday to stay over the holidays with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett and son, Eddie, spent three days with his mother and Mrs. M. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock, before returning to Williamsburg, Va.
While enroute from St. Louis for a vacation in Charleston, S. C. and Williamsburg, Va., Miss Hazel Parnell visited Miss Millie Roebuck, her former classmate at Peabody. They also received their Master's Degree at the same time.
Friday, Mrs. Charles Wilson and son, Matt, returned from Duke Hospital, Durham, where he had a tonsillectomy.
After spending one month with her sons in Richmond and Norfolk, Mrs. J. H. James returned to her home last week. She left Friday morning for a visit in Richlands where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Quigley.
Mrs. Martha Dell Gray flew from the Raleigh-Durham Airport Wednesday to New York where she sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for a six weeks' tour of Europe.
Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson of Norfolk spent Thursday and Friday with his sisters, Mrs. R. E. Grimes and Mrs. W. E. Page.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman left on March 22 for Sebring, Fla. where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carson.
Mrs. Walter Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and daughter spent Easter with J. D. Tyler's brother, Dick, his wife and three children in Gates. The family had 16 other relatives to spend Sunday.
Airman 2-C Ray Alexander, his wife and children from Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander and family from Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Alexander Friday through Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and son of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, Donna and Ricky; of Raleigh spent the holidays with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor.
Mrs. B. B. White Jr., Bennett Briggs III and David of New Bern were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch, Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Danville, Va. came Friday to stay through Easter Monday.

the champs in your wardrobe are Manhattan \$5.00 Delcot® shirts 50% Kodol® polyester, 50% cotton



Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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.

as advertised in THE NEW YORKER and PLAYBOY



DEANSGATE® 1961's NEWEST IN NATURAL SHOULDER CLOTHING

The warm-weather suits most favored by university men...because DEANSGATE is America's most desirable natural shoulder model.

SUITS \$39.95 SPORT COATS \$14.98

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



FLORSHEIM discovers



the new, robust, needed brown

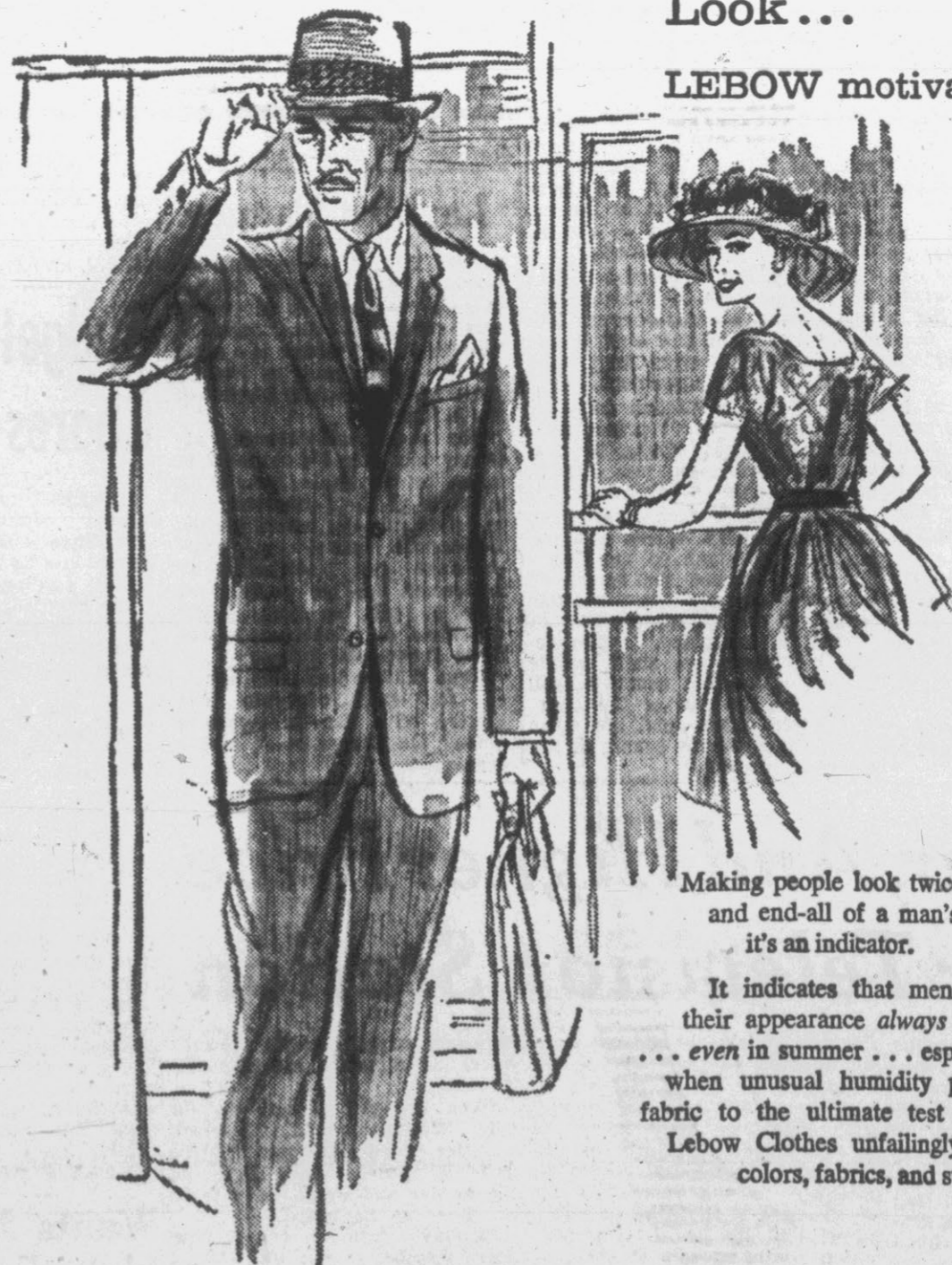
Rare happening: color discovery makes a great hit. Not surprising, though, because Black Gold is authentic, practical, needed! A robust, new brown created by Florsheim to set off the new clothing shades. You should see it!

\$23.95 Others From \$19.95

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

The "Second Look" Look...

LEBOW motivated



Making people look twice is not the be-all and end-all of a man's appearance—but it's an indicator.

It indicates that men who care about their appearance always select fine clothes... even in summer... especially in summer, when unusual humidity puts tailoring and fabric to the ultimate test... a test that Lebow Clothes unflinchingly pass with flying colors, fabrics, and superlative tailoring.

\$99.50 Others From \$39.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

The lady says Yes...he wears Lebow Clothes

Bride-Elect Is Feted At Dinner As Leadership Winner

Miss Deanie Boone Haskett entertained Miss Linda Heath of Kinston at a dinner at her home on Elm St. Tuesday evening.

Pink and white azaleas, camelias, and lilies-of-the-valley were used throughout the home.

Before dinner, Miss Christine Johnston, aunt of the honoree, served orange fluff and crackers.

From the dining table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth over pink and an epergne with candles and flowers, dinner was served. Guests found places at auxiliary tables centered with pink candles and pink and white azaleas.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Miss Heath was presented a hand-painted platter.

Guests included Misses Sylvia Reaves, Julia Gurganus, Peggy Lane, Frances Bailey, Jo Ann Wynne and Sandra Hunsucker, classmates of the honoree, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Mrs. Bruce Heath, Mrs. John Heath of Kinston, Mrs. W. M. Johnston, and Miss Christine Johnston.

Miss Heath's engagement to Bert Alexander of Kinston has been announced. The wedding is planned for May 27.

KINSTON — Mrs. J. Brantley Speight of Rt. 1, Winterville, was announced today as one of 12 state winners of a leadership award given annually by the A and P Tea Company to Home Demonstration Club women.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the 22nd District of Home Demonstration Club women, being held at Southwood School near here.

At a future date, Mrs. Speight, active in civic and community affairs, will receive a silver tray. Pitt County will receive a framed certificate of her accomplishment.

Mrs. Speight, a member of the Renston-Nobles Home Demonstration Club, has held all offices in her local club. On the county level she has served as Pitt County Council treasurer, county project leader, served on county committees, public-relations chairman, and has worked with the 4-H Clubs, helping to organize, worked with the county United Nations committee and been in charge of the United Nations parade for Pitt County.

As a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, Mrs. Speight has served as vice president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, secretary of Christian Education and has served on the committee of missions as well as teaching adult classes.

She also has been secretary of the New Bern District of the W.S.C.S. and has been president of the auxiliary of the District in 1959 as well as at the present time, delegate to the U.N. and delegate to the flower show tour.

As for civic activities, Mrs. Speight has been president of the Winterville Woman's Club. She now leads a children's nature study group.

The A and P Tea Company has been giving the 12 leadership awards throughout the state since 1957, with two awards being made in each of the six supervisory districts of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. R. Albert Bell of Pitt County is a previous winner of the award. The other winner from the Northwestern District for this year is Mrs. T. L. Anthony of Wilson County. Both Wilson and Pitt Counties are members of the 22nd District.



Mrs. J. Brantley Speight

PECAN PIES
Diener's Bakery
515 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-8281

Best Jewelry Company
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

The 5 C's of Diamond Value

Here are the four important C's that determine the value of a diamond... Color, Cutting, Clarity, Carat. But at Best's there is a fifth C that is the most important of all. It is Confidence. Make your diamond purchase, confident that our over half century experience of dealing in rare gems is your assurance of getting the best value for your money.

Convenient Terms
Never A Carrying Charge

Best Jewelry Company
Established 1901

Rhythm Step
SOFT NOTES

The ARCARO
Bone and Combination
\$15.95

Slim, Soft, Supple, and Stacked—four of the most important words in Spring shoe fashions. Try it with your daytime favorites.

AS SEEN IN McCALL'S

WORSLEY'S
line SHOES

"You'll Get More In Greenville"

Glee Club To Present Program

Fifty-two women students at East Carolina sing with the Women's Glee Club of the college during the present school year. The ensemble, sponsored by the department of music, is one of the popular vocal groups on the campus and each season gives a number of programs.

The Women's Glee Club will appear April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium in a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club of the college. The program will be the first appearance together this school year of the two groups of student singers. The public is invited to attend.

Ann Darden of Williamston, senior music major at East Carolina, is soloist with the Women's Glee Club. Kay Wiggs of Selma is accompanist.

Bertice Chauncey of the college music faculty directs the Women's Glee Club. A graduate of the University of Akron in Ohio and of Teachers College, Columbia University, and a member of the college teaching staff for the past several years, she is directing the women's ensemble during 1960-1961 for the first time. Charles Stevens of the faculty will direct the Men's Glee Club at the April 11 program.

Members of the women's ensemble include the following students from Pitt County: Brenda Sutton of Fountain; Juanita G. Russell and Betty Jean Hoell of Greenville; Constance (Jerry) Jones of Farmville, and Joanne Edwards of Ayden.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Board meeting of the Greenville Service League at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr., 1048 Rockspring Dr.
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. F. K. Androgen, 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.—Greenville Saddle Club officers and Horse Show Committee meet in the Steinyer-Ramsaur offices.
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. De La Mater.

District Meeting To Be Held
The District Meeting, Second District, of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Windsor on Monday, April 10, in the Cashie Baptist Church, according to Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr., district president. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. following registration and coffee hour at 9:30. Members of the Greenville Unit who wish to attend the meeting should contact Mrs. Kennedy or Mrs. Ann De La Mater.

Card of Thanks
I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for the prayers, visits, flowers, cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and at home, also the doctors and nurses. May God bless each of you.
MRS. WILBUR BARFIELD

Atheneum Meets With Mrs. Young
Mrs. W. F. Young was hostess to the Atheneum Book Club at her home on Woodlawn Avenue.

The home was decorated with Easter lilies and arrangements of cut azaleas.

A two course luncheon was served to the members and guest, Mrs. Winifred Petty of Wilson.

Mrs. J. B. Cummings presided over the business session. Committee reports were given and the slate of officers for the new year announced. Mrs. Lyman Ormond, president; Mrs. Lee Hannah, vice president; Mrs. J. K. Proctor, secretary; Mrs. Reid Perkins, librarian. The club voted to send a donation to the summer kindergarten which is to be sponsored by the Greenville City Schools.

A program was given by several members on their recent travels.

Mrs. Moye Made Third Vice Chairman
KINSTON — At a meeting of the 22nd District of Home Demonstration Clubs, which is being held today at Southwood School in Lenoir County, Mrs. Howard Moye of the Langs Home Demonstration Club in Pitt County was made third vice chairman.

The principal object of the meeting, which featured Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston as speaker on the theme, leadership, was to hear progress reports from the represented counties, which include Pitt.

Mrs. Obed Castelleo presided as district chairman and Mrs. M. Brantley Speight officiated as secretary. The sessions will conclude this afternoon.

Just Unpacked For This Weekend

BANKS
WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS

YES, YOU CAN HAVE IT IN LILAC!

fits 9 out of 10 women without an alteration!

SHIRT DRESS
in luxury-feel cotton and Cupioni rayon

3.99

This is the dress with a world of wardrobe possibilities, all of them exciting! First, the fabric. Wonderful cotton and cupioni that feels, looks like costly shantung yet washes like your hands. Now the details: deep-cut armholes, casual roll-up sleeves, tiny collar, enormously flattering skirt a-flutter with pleats. Sizes 10 to 18.

- sky blue
- lilac
- mint green
- pink

Calendar Of Events

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SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. De La Mater.

C. B. Tugwell 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.

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

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Call for reservations.

Governor Designates Week
The week of April 16-22 has been designated by Governor Terry Sanford as "Youth Temperance Education Week," sponsored annually by the North Carolina Women's Christian Temperance Union. The goal of this week is moral, mental and physical fitness among the youth of North Carolina and the nation.

SEE THESE THIS WEEKEND

SEE OUR HUGE ASSORTMENT OF SLACKS

Every pair manstyle-tailored! More colors, more textures, more wash-wears... all in one easy-to-shop spot. Come see, save!

- WASH AND DRIP DRY CRINKLE CORDS... 5.99**
75% Dacron polyester, 25% nylon, little or no ironing. Pleats. Summer colors. 28/42.
- WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS IN AN ASSORTMENT OF WEAVES 5.99**
Dobby, slub and bengaline weaves. Pleated, harmonizing waistband, pockets. 28-42.
- 65% DACRON POLYESTER, ... 35% COMBED COTTON 7.99**
Campus styled slacks in top fashion colors for summer. Poplins... waists 28 to 42".
- GALEY & LORD FEATHERLY TROPICAL SLACKS... 7.99**
Drip dry, little or no ironing necessary. 67% Dacron polyester. 33% cotton.
- GALEY & LORD PINFEATHER CORD WASH WEAR SLACKS... 7.99**
75% Dacron polyester, 25% combed cotton baby cord. In smart colors, models. 28/42.
- SET THE PACE IN PLEATS, IVY... WASH WEAR SLACKS 7.99**
Deep tone Glen plaids, reverse twist, bengaline or shadow tropicals. 28-42.
- 55% DACRON POLYESTER, 45% WOOL TROPICALS... 10.99**
Cross-dyes or shadow plaids in a variety of colors. Ivy or pleated. 28 to 42" waist.

JUST UNPACKED! A TERRIFIC VALUE!
Wash and Wear! Short Sleeves

DRESS SHIRTS

A very fine quality cotton broadcloth and oxford cloth in white. Button down collar style and regular collar styles. All sizes for men. Compare with others priced much higher.

\$1.99

Thursday, April 6, 1961

Responsibility In Local Elections

Within the next few weeks citizens of most of the municipalities throughout Pitt County will select from slates of candidates the officials in whose hands municipal government will rest in the immediate future.

In electing these officials, citizens of each of the communities will be naming the men who will serve as the boards of directors for their respective municipal government. These officials will set the policies by which the local governments operate. They will make budgets for municipal expenditures and revenues, designate expenditures and levy taxes, determine the level of local government services to its citizens and perform a host of other duties.

On the shoulders of these officials will rest the responsibility for the business operation of local government, which in many cases represents the largest single business in a municipality.

More than that, however, these elected officials in a large measure will determine by their actions the

progress made by the community. The efficiency they provide in local government operations, the approach they take to community problems, the community atmosphere they provide through the local government all will have a very real influence upon the life of the community as a whole. Their decisions, for better or worse, will reach into every facet of community life.

It behooves the citizens of each community, therefore, to carefully consider the individuals who have offered themselves for public office in the forthcoming municipal elections throughout the county. Citizens of each community should study the qualifications of the candidates and evaluate the potential each offers for providing the city or town with the best possible local government during the next few years.

Although local offices are sometimes looked upon as of minor importance, there is nothing more important to any community, large or small, than the kind of government provided by its local officials. And it is the responsibility of citizens of each community, in the interest of good government and good communities, to provide themselves with the best possible local officials.

Don't Let The Goal Be Lost In Tax Disputes

The Reflector sees grounds for concern that Governor Sanford's "quality education" program may be lost in the shuffle of tax programs piled atop tax programs.

Fact is, legislative attention (and public attention) has been of late focused on how best to raise many millions of dollars above and beyond those possible with present tax rates.

So many alternative tax proposals have been offered . . . each bearing a burden of dissension . . . that it is not inconceivable Tar Heels may lose sight of the goal and argue to an inconclusive end on the means.

Let us forget, let's recapitulate what we are after. It is not money.

One of the goals: a 21.8 per cent pay increase for our teachers. It may surprise some to know this would still leave their pay rate well below the national average.

Then, a guidance counselor for every 250 to 300 high school students. (At present we have only 372 counselors in all of the state.)

We seek a raising of the basic high school curriculum level; a better training for better duties for the people who train our children; a reducing of the teacher student load; a raising of per-pupil expenditures for special instructional needs and supplies from the \$1.12 level now prevailing;

A school library budget of \$1 per pupil; an increase of the now only 12 centers for industrial education; more attention to the gifted child and handicapped child;

A building program to facilitate consolidations; development of television education into more general applicability.

All these things are not going to raise North Carolina to the top in terms of educational standards. They will get us off the ground floor. We have a long way to go; many of our citizens do not comprehend the extent North Carolina has lagged.

The necessary strides forward must not be braked by haggling over how best to raise the money we will have to pay. Let us not forget the goals.

Inform Public At A Distance

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, for two days have been attempting to inform the American public on their foreign problems — by remote control.

They did the informing on an off-the-record basis. Whether this is half so effective as talking to the public directly — say through nationwide TV — is open to big dispute.

Rusk and other high State Department officials spoke here to about 500 radio-TV executives, commentators and newsmen who came from around the country at their own expense. Tuesday Kennedy talked to them, too.

But, since it was all off-the-record, two rules apply:

1. When these people return home, if they want to talk on the air or in print about what they learned, none of it can be presented as coming from Kennedy, Rusk or others in the administration.

2. They must present what they learned, if they wish to discuss it at all, as their own views, in one way or another. They were told no secrets, of course, because none could be divulged without violating national security.

For several weeks now, other officials of the Kennedy administration have been talking off-the-record with newsmen and TV commentators at luncheons and dinners.

Here, too, nothing reported later can be presented as coming from them, directly or indirectly, or as reflecting the views of the administration. Some of these off-the-record sessions can be extraordinarily dull and barren.

Officials in the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower held similar off-the-record sessions but with small groups of newsmen and commentators.

Eisenhower himself had a series of such meetings with newsmen he invited to the White House for dinners.

The trouble with all this — from the standpoint of public information — is that the public is not being told and in fact, by the rules laid down, is prevented from being told the true origin of this information.

There is one situation in which the public can have no doubt

Kennedy is talking. That is at his wide open news conferences, because then he can be quoted directly in all he says.

But time alone in these 30-minute sessions must often prevent him from going into all the detail an answer to a question may require.

And, since his statements are answers to questions, he does not have a chance to go into problems he may consider more important and worthy of discussion than what is asked him.

He could do a real educational job with the public by talking to it directly on TV about national problems. For some reason he hasn't tried this yet.

Eisenhower started doing it early in his administration, making his first such TV talk on April 16, 1953. His secretary of state, the late John Foster Dulles made a TV talk on foreign policy Jan. 27, 1953, seven days after taking office.

True, Rusk is less talkative than Dulles. But that doesn't answer this question: Why take the long way around, staying out of sight, to inform the public when the direct, wide-open approach would be simpler, easier and more effective?

Opinions In Brief

By ELMER ROESSNER

The millionaires didn't have it so good last year. While wages and salaries rose more than 4 per cent, big corporations' earnings increased infinitesimally.

Commerce Department figures show that wages and salaries rose from an annual average of \$261.5 billion in the last quarter of 1959 to \$273.2 billion in the last quarter of 1960, while First National City Bank statistics show the net income of 3,433 leading corporations was \$21,199,606,000 in 1960, up from \$21,208,967,000 in 1959.

Wage and salary levels went up \$11.7 billion or 4 per cent. Corporate profits went up \$9,361 million, less than a thousandth of 1 per cent.

"The trend of corporate profits was somewhat weaker than previously indicated," the New York bank remarked in its April letter.

Red Armies March On Stomachs—



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Picked Up On News Beat

Smoke and flames were billowing from a burning house Easter Sunday morning. The lady of the house had dissolved in tears as the dwelling appeared in danger of total destruction.

But it wasn't the house she was worried about. Her husband called to a busy fireman.

"But her cat!" he said. "Eventually firemen retrieved the animal from the burning house. The lady was seen awhile later holding a big white Persian looking cat. Her tears had dried up and she was smiling."

And while surveying things in Bissette's the other day I came across a clerk earnestly conversing with an ECC coed.

This coed was well proportioned to put it mildly, and she seemed to be little in need of the item that the clerk was showing her.

It was a can of Metracal. I listened in on the conversation and it developed that the lovely young thing really wanted to buy the weight reducing formula.

"I want to lose some weight in the right places," the auburn haired beauty told the clerk sweetly. "I'm going to the Azalea festival this week."

He sold her a week's supply of the stuff which ought to about carry her through the weekend.

Speaking of coeds, my Umstead Hall informant tells me that all the girls give their hallmates the once over before they leave for dates on an evening.

This is to make sure that each is properly attired and hasn't forgotten anything important, like lipstick for instance. My informant swears that the girls caught someone preparing to leave the other night with hose and high heel on one foot

and bobby sock and loafer on the other.

Sound improbable to me.

It's not generally known but this is National Laugh Week, so if the man next to you is cackling to himself, join in.

A national magazine runs a column entitled "Laughter is the Best Medicine." And it is. Most doctors will tell you that people who laugh live longer and happier. (A dramatization.)

So don't wait until something funny comes along. Laugh now. And, incidentally, I'll see you in the next cell.

Strength For Today

By EARL I. DOUGLASS

Nothing Can Make It Work Communism cannot be made to work and no one knows this quite so well as the intelligent Christian believer, for we have been all through this sort of thing in the history of the Christian Church.

The early believers in Jerusalem went far beyond anything the Lord had commanded them. They gave up their individual possessions and held all goods in common. The result was that they were soon on the starvation list. They had tried communism — not political communism — and it had failed. St. Paul hurried around among the gentle churches and collected money from people who lived under a system of free enterprise (today called capitalism), and hurried these funds to Jerusalem to keep the misguided Christian communists from starving to death.

Communism as a heavy-handed political system is an outrage against humanity. Communism as an economic system is pure hocus-pocus. It has never been made to work and it never can be made to work. The primitive savages all have communal ownership; that is one reason why they remain savages. As soon as people learn anything, they begin operating economically and commercially on the basis of free enterprise. They establish the system known as capitalism. Communism should not be suppressed. It should simply have the club wrested from its hands and be allowed to collapse of its own dead weight.

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Allies Took Knocks

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Step by step, Soviet Russia is proving to the United States that this country has no allies upon whom it can surely and absolutely depend. This is undoubtedly in the nature of the alliance which NATO and SEATO have established. It is also in the nature of the conduct of American foreign policy over the years.

For instance, no event that has occurred in recent years has been as damaging to Great Britain and France as Nasser's victory at Suez. Nasser sat tight and watched the United States pull him out of a hole. Then he became a positive neutralist; that is, he supports Soviet Russian policy. Does anyone assume that France has ever forgotten that?

Or is France forgetting that Algeria has been sapping the life blood of France and that the United States is as neutral between France and Algeria as Nasser is between the United States and Soviet Russia?

It was the United States that supported every anti-British movement in Asia; it was the United States which encouraged the natives in Indonesia and the French out of Indo-China. We had adopted a rigid program of doctrinaire anti-colonialism, with the result that we have severely damaged our allies and paved the way for Soviet conquests.

With what men do we now turn to our allies to support our policy in Laos? It is much like the attitude of our allies in the United Nations who are refusing to pay their contributions to the handling of the Congo situation. They wonder why they should pay for our program in the Congo, carried out by Dag Hammarskjold, when there was no logical explanation of the Congo drive just as there is no logical explanation for pushing the Portuguese out of Angola.

In a word, it is becoming very expensive to be an American ally. This was foreseen during the early days of the Marshall Plan and was widely discussed. Herbert Hoover's comment, "Fortress America makes more sense today than when it was first proposed."

President Kennedy's approach to the Laos question was correct. Soviet Russia is invading that area with the object of ultimately taking Cambodia, Malaya, and Thailand. Thus, the Soviet Union's attack on the Pacific Ocean from Southwest China and would thus make it very difficult, if not impossible to defend Formosa, the Philippines and Japan from Red Chinese aggression.

It is too often forgotten that we fought a war, costly in life and wealth, against Japan for seeking to establish a hegemony over precisely this territory. Why was it more evil to do this in 1941 than it is for Soviet Russia to do it in 1961? What has happened to the world during these 20 years that makes it so cowardly?

Perhaps the principal event that took the guts out of nations was the Korean War which the United States lost to Red China. As soon as we lost that war, every nation, particularly the United States, had to review and reconsider its policy because a mighty power had been defeated by a weak and backward one. The very words seem silly but even a silliness can be a reality and the Korean War, fought without logic or logistics, was both silly and a reality. It gave the United States a bad name, particularly in Asia where defeat can never be explained away.

I was once associated with a Chinese Tsuchun (Warlord) who was engaged in civil war. His name was Chi Shih-yuan and he was quite a competent man. But his Chief-of-Staff, looking at a new map, mistook a river for a road and he was stuck. That ended Tsuchun Chi. He fled to Japan. He had not yet been defeated but he had lost face and what troops would be willing to follow a Warlord who had lost face?

This is characteristic of Asiatic tradition. Therefore when the United States lost face in Korea, we lost the respect of all those peoples. Today, they want guarantees of sincerity, of victory, of no turning back. Theodore Roosevelt believed that we should speak softly but carry a big stick.

(Continued on page 7)

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Millionaires Fared Not So Well

By ELMER ROESSNER

The millionaires didn't have it so good last year. While wages and salaries rose more than 4 per cent, big corporations' earnings increased infinitesimally.

Commerce Department figures show that wages and salaries rose from an annual average of \$261.5 billion in the last quarter of 1959 to \$273.2 billion in the last quarter of 1960, while First National City Bank statistics show the net income of 3,433 leading corporations was \$21,199,606,000 in 1960, up from \$21,208,967,000 in 1959.

Wage and salary levels went up \$11.7 billion or 4 per cent. Corporate profits went up \$9,361 million, less than a thousandth of 1 per cent.

"The trend of corporate profits was somewhat weaker than previously indicated," the New York bank remarked in its April letter.

FINANCE, UTILITIES STRONG

First National City tabulated the net profits of 3,433 leading corporations. By groups, it found that finance and utilities did better in 1960 than in the previous year, and that 161 service corporations made a modest gain of 1 per cent.

All other groups showed declines, although within each group there were a number of gains.

By groups, the compilation showed:

2,034 manufacturing . . . -4%
56 mining . . . -1
264 trade . . . -5
230 transportation . . . -25
268 public utilities . . . 8
161 services . . . 1
432 finance . . . 20

up 34 per cent; 23 amusement companies, up 23 per cent; 23 soap and cosmetic companies, up 12 per cent; 29 office-equipment companies, up 12 per cent; 220 investment trusts, up 11 per cent; and 26 metal mining companies, up 11 per cent.

Among the larger declines were: 13 air transport companies, down 74 per cent; 11 agriculture instrument companies, down 60 per cent; 43 aircraft and parts companies, down 29 per cent; 21 trucking companies, down 29 per cent; 53 automotive parts companies, down 28 per cent; 26 lumber companies, down 26 per cent; 22 cement companies, down 23 per cent; and 108 class I railroads, down 23 per cent. All other losses were less than 20 per cent.

But while net incomes were showing almost no gains, the book values of the 3,433 corporations rose considerably; from

\$216,112,295,000 on Jan. 1, 1959, to \$232,180,287,000 on Jan. 1, 1960. This \$16 billion rise, while largely a measure of inflation, is greater than the rise in total wages and salaries.

CURIOUS, SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

There's a whopping change ahead in American diets. The Department of Agriculture has halted purchases of canned pork and gravy for needy persons and is buying canned chopped meat instead.

Greater use of plastics will save the auto industry \$100,000,000 a year by 1970, predicts William T. Cruise, executive vice president of the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Missile components are now being encased in solid blocks of plastic to save packaging weight and increase reliability. A survey shows that 13 percent of offices now operate less than 38 hours a week.

For Kicks



KID CULOTTES . . . Those skirts that are really pants disguised by deep pleats have a junior version. This little girl wears a washable woolen culotte suit with a boxy jacket for vigorous play on days too cool for cotton, too warm for coats.

Everybody's Doing It

How to do laundry in style: A chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce was spotted delivering a woman to a self-service laundry in London. Her fashionable ensemble was accessorized with a plastic bag marked "laundrette!" The chauffeur politely bowed his passenger into the store to do her family wash.

Wash Baby's Gear

It's important to keep baby's safety retns or harness as clean as everything else he wears.

They need regular laundering in hot soap or detergent suds, scrubbing soiled spots with a stiff brush. After rinsing, roll in a towel to blot. Then stretch each strap taut and hang to dry.

DARNED SOCKS

Slip baby's dumbbell rattle into his bootie or sock when you mend. Makes your job easier.

News And Notes From Bethel

Cake Cutting
Honoring Miss Carolyn Cooper and Billy J. Paulk, whose wedding took place in the Bethel Baptist Church Easter Sunday, Mrs. Frances E. Price Sr. entertained at a cake cutting Saturday evening in her home.

The dining table featured an antique handmade medallion cloth centered with the wedding cake; miniature bride and groom; silver candelabras and the punch bowl was of focal interest.

Mrs. T. N. Cooper, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Paulk, mother of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Gordon Cherry of Charlotte served the cake.

The house throughout was decorated with white gladiolas and dogwood, the motif being white and green.

On leaving, each guest was given a piece of the bride's cake for good luck with the name and date.

Carolyn-Bill, April 2-1961. Mrs. Price and Mrs. R. I. Taylor III assisted in serving the 35 guests.

Ladies' Night

The members of the Bethel Fire Department honored their wives and other guests at an annual Ladies' Night Friday.

Following the invocation given by Rev. Wiley Clark, a turkey dinner was served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bethel Holiness Church.

The president, John Watson, presided and introduced the guest speaker, Joe Thigpen of Williamston, who entertained the group with a variety of humorous jokes.

E. D. Biggs won the door prize which was a cake baked by Mrs. Dennis Hardy.

Special guests for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Barbee, Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Clark, Commissioners E. J. Whitehurst and Mayor James, the town clerk, Mrs. C. M. Burton Sr., D. E. Perry, president of the Pitt County Firemen's Association.

Approximately 70 people were present.

Luncheon Honors Bridal Party
Sunday, the Faulk-Cooper wedding party was honored in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith at a buffet luncheon. The dining room table was overlaid with pink and white and a pink and white arrangement interspersed with green centered the table. Floral arrangements were used throughout the house.

Others who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Smith with the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Taylor Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle.

Banquet

Bethel Chapter members of Future Homemakers of America honored their mothers at a banquet Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Decorations, place cards and programs carrying out the chapter colors and motto were used.

Guests were welcomed by chapter president Peggy Highsmith, her mother, Mrs. J. R. Highsmith and chapter advisor Mrs. Hilda B. Carson. Fruit juice from an auxiliary table was served by Joan Garrenton and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton. After the honor guests and members found their appointed places at the banquet table, Peggy Highsmith gave the welcome and led in the Rose Service, a ceremony in which each girl presented her mother and pinned on her a red rose. Mr. Walter C. Latham offered the invocation. Following a turkey dinner, Grace James presented to the mothers a special toast, stating that if each girl could have chosen her mother, the choice would have been as it now is. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. responded to the toast.

Janet Everett recognized the guests Mr. and Mrs. Latham, Dr. Bill Moody, Chapter Fathers J. R. Highsmith and Linwood Gurganus, and the 1959-1960, president of Future Homemakers of America, Mrs. Ronnie Barrett. The Future Homemakers America Emblem service was presented by members Sandra Moody, Brinda Briley, Lynda Martin, Mary Chesson and Ann Jackson.

Joan Garrenton, elected president for the year 1961-62, introduced Dr. Bill Moody, the guest speaker. Dr. Moody centered his address around the idea that although the mechanics of caring and keeping a home are important and should be mastered, the making of a home is based on those ideals and principles a boy and girl carry into establishing their home and to those things that are endeared and strengthened as the years of their life together add up. Indeed, the homes of tomorrow are in the hands of today's youth, he stated, the kind of home dependent on the young man and woman making the home.

Goodnight to guests and members was said by Donna Keel. Margaret Rose Edmondson and Mrs. R. B. Edmondson said good-byes at the door leading from the hall.

Stork Shower

Honoring Mrs. Walter Jack Taylor at a stork shower Friday night were Mrs. Wayne Rogerson and

Mrs. Major Manning in the home of Mrs. Rogerson.

The pink and white motif was used in the hall, living room and dining area.

As guests arrived, the gifts were placed in a crib in the hall. After all assembled, a game was played; this was followed by the honoree opening and displaying her gifts on the dining table.

At the refreshment period, homemade pound cake and ice cream topped with strawberries were served to approximately 22 guests.

Dr. Stator Gives Talk

Friday when Mrs. Wadie Ward entertained the Sally Tucker Book Club in her home at a luncheon, arrangements of seasonal flowers were used to carry out the Easter motif on the dining table and in the rooms used for the meeting.

The club president, Mrs. Irvin Taylor, presided and introduced Dr. Lois Stator of East Carolina College, who gave a talk on "The Meaning of Easter."

After a short business session and the exchanging of books, the meeting adjourned.

Personals

Leaving on a trip April 1 to Ohio and Texas were E. E. Dennis, P. Leighton Blount Jr. and Y. Z. Post. They plan to return to Bethel April 7.

Mrs. E. E. Dennis and daughters, Donna, Pat and Denise, were weekend guests of Mrs. Dennis' mother, Mrs. A. J. Dennis.

Maj. J. M. Foster and children of Springfield, Va. arrived in Bethel Friday night to spend the Easter weekend with Mrs. J. S. Moore. Mrs. Moore came with them after having visited with the Fosters for approximately three weeks.

Mrs. H. L. Tetterton, Mrs. Sally Mayo and Mrs. A. J. Crane visited Mrs. Willie Barnhill Monday in Park View Hospital where she has undergone major surgery.

Miss Marion Burton is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton, for the Easter holidays.

With Mrs. F. C. James for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. James, Debbie and Greg from Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and Randy of Rocky Mount.

Sunday, Mrs. F. C. James dined with her sister, Mrs. J. B. James, and Mr. James in Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Simmons went to Nags Head for the weekend; Mr. and Mrs. George Halslip of Greenville accompanied them. Other guests were there on Sunday.

Presents Easter Program

The Bethel Methodist Church Choir presented an inspiring Easter program Sunday night, "The Story of Easter," according to St. Matthew, by Elen Jane Lorenz, was given under the leadership of choir director Mrs. R. H.



Nutritious vegetable dish.

- Fish Sticks Potatoes
- Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
- Salad Bowl Bread Tray
- BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 bunch (1 1/2 pounds) broccoli
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/4 pound processed American cheese (finely diced)
- 2 pimientos (diced)

Pare outer covering from broccoli stalks with swivel-blade vegetable peeler; divide stalks evenly. Wash in cold water and drain. Cook broccoli in large skillet with boiling water and salt, covered, just until tender - 7 to 10 minutes. Drain and keep warm. Melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour and mustard; add milk; cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted; add pimientos. Serve sauce over broccoli. Makes 6 servings.

- The seasoning counts!
- Skillet Pork Chops
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Turnips
- Salad Bowl Bread Tray
- Oatmeal Cookies Beverage
- BUTTERED TURNIPS

- 1 pound yellow turnip (rutabaga)
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Nutmeg

Pare turnip; use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler if available. Cut into 1/2-inch round slices; dice into 1/2-inch pieces; there should be 1 quart. Add to boiling water and salt; boil, covered, until tender - 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Toss with butter and a few pinches of nutmeg. Makes 6 servings.

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News And Notes From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Briley and son, Phil of Pinetops were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens Jr. of Winston-Salem visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray Allen of Virginia were Saturday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen.

Honored On Birthday
Miss Shirley Bryant was honored on her 12 birthday March 30 with a party at her home. The hostess, Mrs. Joe Bryant, served birthday cake, ice cream, potato chips, crackers, candy and cold drinks to the following guests: Darlene Dunn, Mary Lois Bradshaw, Sheron Jefferson, Jane Thompson, Joe Webb, J. C. Bryant, and Sandra Bryant.

Stanley Hostess
Mrs. Carrie Jefferson was hostess at a Stanley party in her home, March 29. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Ethel Bell directed the demonstration.

Potato chips, peanuts, cookies and cold drinks were served to the following guests: Mrs. Eva Hobgood, Mrs. Eunice Bell, Mrs. Faye Bailey, Mrs. Belle I. Hinson, Miss Wilma Jefferson, and Mrs. Leather Jefferson.

Shower Honors
Mrs. Bobby Odom, the former Miss Mary William Owens, a bride of March 25, was honored with a shower, April 1, at the Fountain Community Building.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Walter Lee Owens, and Mrs. Jerry C. Owens. The attendants were: Mrs. Bessie Goff, Brenda Goff, Mrs. Eunice Dunn, Louise Thigpen, Darlene Dunn, Elizabeth Langley, Mrs. Mark Owens, Mrs. Hyman Harrell, Mrs. Jasper Harrell, Allie Faye Jones, Edwina Jefferson, Mrs. J. H. Owens, Geraldine Owens, and Mrs. A. C. Owens.

Winners of games were: Mrs. Bessie Goff, Mrs. Louise Thigpen, Mrs. Jerry C. Owens, Mrs. Elizabeth Langley, Mrs. Odom, and Mrs. Mark Owens.

Mrs. Odom was dressed in a two-piece lavender dress with small checks with the double-breast effect. Apparels were: black patent shoes and a corsage of white Easter Lily and lavender and purple ribbon. The building was decorated for Easter.

At conclusion of games, the hostesses served buffet style, pickles, potato chips, nuts, pimiento sandwiches, cakes, and cold drinks to the guests and after a social hour, the bride opened her gifts.

To Hold Practice
Greenville White Shrine will have practice for the installation tonight at 8:00 at the Masonic Temple.

Installation To Be Held
Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will hold open installation. All Masons, relatives and friends are invited to attend at the Masonic Temple Friday at 8:00 p.m.

PENNEY'S TOMORROW 9:00 A.M. 59th ANNIVERSARY NOW! Penney's BIGGEST BARGAINS in Better than Half a Century! Over 300 To Choose From! WOMEN'S BETTER QUALITY SHIRTWAIST DRESSES 59th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! 2 For 7.00

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SAVE! 4-YARD PRE-CUT COTTONS! SPECIAL BUY! COTTON PILE SCATTER RUGS STAINLESS STEEL FLATWEAR SET 50 PIECES SPECIAL BUY ON PENNEY'S TWILL PANTS

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- ONE RACK SPRING SKIRTS Were Up To \$14.95 \$5.95
- ONE GROUP HANDBAGS 1/3 Off
- One Group Warren and Vasserette Bras & Girdles — Now at ... 1/2 Off
- One Rack Dresses \$7.95 Sold up to \$49.95 — Now Only ...
- NEW SPRING SUITS-COATS-TOPPERS 1/3 OFF 1/3 OFF

C. Heber Forbes

'Frustration' Describes Our Commercial Fisheries

By CHESTER DAVIS
Winston-Salem Journal
and Sentinel

The story of North Carolina's commercial fisheries can be described with one word. That word is "frustration."

Blessed with a system of salt-water sounds unequalled in America and possessing a coastline which is quite unlike that found in any other state, North Carolina appears to have all the national assets required for a flourishing commercial fishing industry.

Yet we have built no such industry in this state. Instead of flourishing, our commercial fisheries are, in some instances, actually deteriorating.

The state's oyster fishery provides a prime case in point. In 1946 a nine-member study commission headed by P. D. Midgett of Hyde County made this observation in a report to Governor R. Gregg Cherry:

"Your commission believes that one of North Carolina's most valuable assets lies in its potentialities as a shellfish producer. Its rivers and sounds—abundant in natural oyster grounds which, because of exploitation, have become seriously less productive from year to year."

Today P. D. Midgett, now a senator in the 1961 General Assembly, says, "This downward trend in oyster production has continued over the past 15 years. Despite a sharp rise in the num-

ber of bushels of oysters harvested last year—it was the best year since 1947—our oystermen are worse off today than they were in 1946."

On this coast oystering has deteriorated to the point that men like 56-year-old Carson Meekins of Stumpy Point are telling their sons to stay out of the fishery "for there is no future in it."

Balfour Baum, a man who has worked the "oyster rocks" of Dare County off and on for 20 years, told this reporter, "If things keep on this way it won't be long before we will be selling oysters like we do clams—by the piece rather than by the bushel."

This deterioration of the state's shellfish industry is a matter of concern to all of North Carolina and not merely to the 22 coastal counties which, in varying degrees, depend on commercial fishing for their existence.

There are some 70,000 North Carolinians either primarily or secondarily dependent on commercial fishing. As the resource on which these people depend deteriorates we create in North Carolina a depressed area which includes most of the Tidewater sections of the state. This is a matter of concern for the Piedmont counties for if we are not our brothers' keepers we at least pay a large part of his keep when he is on his uppers.

The frustration you encounter among North Carolina's oystermen today rises from the fact they

are hurting at a time when oyster prices are high and in a place so blessed by nature that abundance, not scarcity, should be the rule.

As you might expect, this frustration born of scarcity where there should be abundance has built up pressures which are fast reaching the point of explosion. The target of the explosion is the Division of Commercial Fisheries, an agency of the Department of Conservation and Development, headed by G. R. Holland.

There is nothing new in this. Over the past 15 years repeated efforts have been made to take the Division of Commercial Fisheries out of the Department of Conservation and Development and set it up as an independent agency. Efforts also have been made to transfer the commercial fishing program from C. & D. to the Department of Agriculture.

These efforts regularly have been blocked in the General Assembly. In 1959 the Commission on Government Reorganization studied this problem and, while granting that the tribulations of the commercial fishing industry were real, ruled that they were not likely to be solved by the simple administrative technique of establishing an independent commercial fisheries program.

The majority of the oystermen of this state are convinced that North Carolina's once-extensive natural oyster beds have been exploited to the point of destruction

because of poor administration and ever worse law enforcement on the part of the Division of Commercial Fisheries.

In the opinion of this reporter—and, much more important, in the opinion of many qualified experts in the Division of Commercial Fisheries is an over-simplification. While faulty administration and law enforcement appear to have a part in the picture, there are other factors—often factors over which the Division of Commercial Fisheries has no control—which also have had an important place in the story of the state's deteriorating oyster industry.

In recent years, for example, our coast has been belted savagely by hurricanes. These vast storms, with their tremendous gusting effects, destroy oyster beds by simply blanketing them in sand and mud. It may well be that the sharp drop in oyster production this season can be attributed to Hurricane Donna which blasted this coast last September.

Moreover, there are large sections of natural oyster grounds which have been closed to fishing because of water pollution. In Onslow County, for example, several thousand acres of productive beds have been declared off-limits to the fishermen for this reason. The same is true in Carteret County. This, of course, has tended to increase the pressure on those beds which remain open.

Our oystermen, while they concede that hurricanes and pollution have taken their toll, still focus the bulk of the blame on faulty administration and inadequate law enforcement.

Actually the complaints of the fishermen are directed at the Division of Commercial Fisheries more than they are at G. R. Holland as an individual. D. G. Bell representative from Morehead City and onetime chairman of the Fisheries Division, says, "Holland is one man who has sincerely tried to protect the interests of the little fishermen." It is interesting to note that when the question of taking the Division out of C. & D. was discussed at a public meeting in Morehead City last year that the proponents of the move were, on the whole, complimentary to Holland as an individual.

But the fishermen have little to say that is complimentary of the Fisheries Division. Here, gathered from interviews with dozens of oystermen, sea-food dealers, state fishery inspectors and legislators from the coastal counties, are the arguments that are used to question the adequacy of our present enforcement and administration of the commercial fisheries laws.

1. In 1946 the study commission headed by P. D. Midgett recommended that no oysterman be permitted to take more than 75 bushels of oysters a day. In March, 1961 this reporter attended a meeting of oystermen from the Manteo-Wanchese-Stumpy Point area of Dare County where one speaker said that in five years he had taken in a time of increasing scarcity, the daily limit on the "take" for oystermen remains what it was 15 years ago.

2. Instead of imposing a daily limit on the "take" the Division has attempted to regulate oystering by controls over fishing techniques. For example, no oysterman is permitted to use a dredge (a sharp-toothed metal scoop which can be worked by hand or by power) weighing more than 100 pounds. The law is meaningless because it is not enforced. In order to work dredges which dig deeper down into the beds oystermen frequently weld additional metal bars to dredges originally within the 100-pound limitation. This reporter failed to discover a

single oysterman who recalled having had his dredge checked by the inspectors of the Fisheries Division.

3. The law limiting the weight of dredges to 100 pounds is rendered even more meaningless by the fact that we allow crabbers to use dredges of any weight (some may run up to 1,000 pounds) during the short period (about two months) of winter when the crabs are buried in the sound bottom hibernating.

These crabbers dredge the same waters as the oystermen. The law requires crabbers to throw back all the oysters they take but the crabbers ignore that law. With them the rule is, "The crabs go on deck and the oysters go into the hold." One crabber told his reporter, "The last time I went out I took 39 bushels of oysters." The same man laughed merrily when he was asked if he returned them to the water.

There is general agreement among the oystermen that the wide (up to 10 feet), heavy crab dredges have done much to destroy "natural oyster rocks." Yet, the crab dredges remain legal. Worse yet, dredged crabs often are salty and give North Carolina crabs a bad name on the market.

4. We have a law requiring that all oysters under three inches in length be returned to the water. An oysterman who comes in with a catch containing 10 per cent or more shell under three inches violates this law. But a dealer, shucker or packer who has a house full of undersized shell is not punished.

It's an unfortunate fact that you can get as many punts of meat out of two-inch oysters as you can from three-inch oysters. For this reason the dealers—who aren't made to obey the three-inch law—are perfectly willing (even anxious when, as is the case today, they are short on oysters) to buy the undersized seed oysters that represent the future of the fishery.

Just as a matter of sensible law enforcement it seems plain that the burden of the three-inch law should be shifted from the fisherman and placed on the dealer. Inspectors readily could police the relatively few oyster houses that have in this state. They can not readily police the hundreds of oystermen who are supplying those houses. If the inspectors crack down on the houses buying undersized shell those houses, in turn, will stop buying undersized oysters from the individual fishermen.

All of the oystermen with whom this reporter talked agreed that our present three-inch law is ineffective because it attempts to saddle the wrong man with the burden of responsibility.

Glenn Twiford of Stumpy Point said, "If we had a three-inch cull law that was enforced against the dealers it would go a long way towards solving the problem." Horace Hooper, one of the big sea-food dealers in Dare County, agreed, saying, "I guess it's against my interests to say this but if the cull law was enforced

against us dealers the law could be made to work. As things are now the law isn't working and we're all being hurt."

5. The oystermen in the Dare County area are convinced that the Division of Commercial Fisheries administers its laws and regulations in favor of the dealers rather than for the benefit of the individual fisherman.

One man said, "When the dealers are short on oysters the word goes out that anything goes. We start bringing in undersized shell and the inspectors don't bother us. But when the dealers are glutted they begin to enforce the three-inch limit on us." Horace Hooper, a dealer, agreed that this sort of thing occurred.

Dare County fishermen also cite oyster planting season as another example of discrimination in favor of the big operator. In North Carolina the oyster planting season opens March 15th and runs 30 days. This is the time when the small fishermen is busiest netting shad and speckled trout. It also happens to be the time when the operators of the big shrimp trawlers have a lull between the close of the shrimping season in Louisiana and the opening of the season in Pamlico Sound.

6. This last objection ties in with the general suspicion that Carteret County fishermen are favored by the Fisheries Division because the division has its headquarters in Morehead City. While this suspicion probably is not justified it is accepted as fact by many fishermen.

In this respect the Fisheries Division is in a position similar to the position the States Ports Authority found itself in when it established its headquarters at Wilmington. In that instance pained outcries of "favoritism" from Carteret County (Morehead City) caused the Ports Authority to transfer its headquarters from Wilmington to Raleigh. The results of that transfer—if only psychological—were all to the good.

7. In commercial fishing—as in sports fishing—there has been a dearth of basic research. Even at this late date we don't know the life history of many of the commercial species. Without that knowledge we operate by guess-and-by-God when we attempt to regulate those species by laws.

As Balfour Baum said, "If I were a farmer I could go to the Extension Service or to the Soil Conservation Service and get advice on how to use my land to the best advantage. I could get advice on marketing my crop too. But when it comes to oystering who is going to tell me where I can find the best bottom for establishing a new bed? Where do I get information on currents and salinity or on how I best can market sea food?"

The Division of Commercial Fisheries is doing some practical research. This year, for example, it has asked for \$30,000 to be used in a re-evaluation of this state's commercial fishery. The University of North Carolina's Institute

of Fisheries Research, which works closely with the Fisheries Division, is doing some basic research.

In respect to research, therefore, North Carolina is not as badly off as some think. But this plainly is an area where we need to be doing far more than we have done in years past. For you can't legislate conservation until you comprehend all the facts about the species you are trying to conserve.

8. In 1946 the Midgett study commission urged that a separate Shellfish Division be established within the Department of Conservation and Development. Among other things the Commission recommended, "That the Shellfish Division be empowered to close all or any portions of the public oyster beds when, in its discretion, such action will be beneficial to the protection and propagation of oysters or because of prevailing market conditions."

The Division of Commercial Fisheries (an agency with a staff of 42 and a budget of \$365,000 in 1959-60) does not have this power. But even if the Division did possess such power there is reason to question whether that power would be used. Since its creation in 1927 the Division of Commercial Fisheries has been accused of being tough-minded in the administration of the commercial fishing laws.

9. We have a law which prohibits fishermen from unloading oysters between sun-down and sun-up. This law is all but impossible to enforce. Fishermen with a load

of oysters which violate the three-inch cull law regularly unload at night. This, again, is cited as a reason why the burden of the three-inch cull law should be placed on the dealer rather than on the fisherman.

10. At the present time there is a relatively short (it ended March 1 of this year) season for taking oysters from public beds. The season for oystering from private beds is considerably longer. These staggered seasons permit a man having a private bed to poach on the public oyster bed and then use his private bed as a "blind" when he markets the oysters.

Here, again, is an instance where enforcement is handicapped by unrealistic (in this instance the staggered seasons for private and public beds) laws.

These, then, are the criticisms leveled against the Division of Commercial Fisheries. It is risky to accept all of these criticisms at full face value. In this complex area few matters lend themselves to black-and-white answers. But, taken as a whole, these criticisms raise serious questions as to the adequacy of the division's enforcement and administration of the laws relating to our commercial fisheries.

There plainly is a need for a hard-nosed re-evaluation of our entire commercial fisheries program. The Division of Commercial Fisheries has asked the General Assembly for \$30,000 with which to do that job. For large sections of Tidewater North Carolina a great deal rides on getting this job done and, more important, getting the job done well and honestly.

One's Experience In Life Is Incomplete Until Candidacy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — No one's education in life is quite complete until he seeks to be elected something or other.

It isn't necessary to seek high public office to aspire to be a senator or a governor or a tenant of the White House.

Running for the presidency of a private club or organization of any kind can be equally enlightening as to the vital dynamics of democracy.

A man learns the same basic facts of politics whether he runs for the presidency of the United States, or for the chairmanship of the local branch of the International Society for the Betterment of the Petunia.

As a matter of pure truth, the fighting in amateur politics is probably more intense than it is in the field of professional politics which is, to some extent, affected by traditional rules.

You are an ordinary man reasonably content with an ordinary job, a wife and two ordinary children. You rather unwillingly join P-TA because—well, you feel you ought to.

You sit silent through the first few meetings. Then, one night, when the audience is asked for suggestions as to how to improve the school, you get up.

"Why don't we get the gym mats cleaned? They look pretty dirty," you say.

Later Joe Doakes, one of the king makers of the organization, approaches you.

"That was a mighty constructive proposal you made. This outfit needs fresh minds and new blood. How about your running for president?" he says.

So you launch your campaign for the presidency on a liberal platform: "Let's get the gym mats cleaned—and hang the expense."

A week later a second faction appears with a candidate whose slogan is, "Why imperil our children's safety with used gym mats? Let's buy new gym mats!"

A third candidate then arises with the cry, "Let's build a new gym." Then a fourth candidate emerges with an even hotter issue: "What our community deserves is a brand new school."

The whole situation has changed. Instead of being a forward-looking liberal, you are now tagged as a foot-dragging old fossil with his mind in the past, a real drag on the community.

Rumors spread that you are a wife beater, a tax dodger and a man who starves his kids on stale bread and water in order to keep up sumptuous love nests in two neighboring suburbs.

Well, on the advice of Joe Doakes, you rent a mimeograph and start grinding out campaign literature. You and your supporters hold endless caucuses far into the morning, and soon you are spending more time and effort trying to be president of the P-TA than you are in earning a living.

Old enemies suddenly become warm friends, and old friends unexpectedly become new enemies. You have a strange sense of unreality. You don't feel you have changed, but the world around you has.

yourself and your community you never could have discovered unless you had run for election, and submitted yourself to the voting discipline of your fellow man.

Glee Clubs To Be In Joint Recital

The East Carolina College Women's Glee Club and Men's Glee Club will present a joint concert in Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina campus Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. The Women's Glee Club will be under the direction of Beatrice Chauncey and the Men's Glee Club will be under the direction of Charles Stevens. There will be no admission charge.

Guest soloist for both choral groups will be Ann Darden, senior voice major from Williamson. She will also assist as piano accompanist in the duo accompaniment for five selections by the Women's Glee Club based on Tschalkovsky's Nutcracker Suite.

Accompanist for the Women's Glee Club will be Kay Wiggs of Selma, and for the Men's Glee Club, Brett Watson of Belmont.

This spring concert by the East Carolina College Women's Glee Club and Men's Glee Club marks the first public concert by these groups under their present directors. Miss Chauncey has been a member of the Music Department Faculty for several years, but is directing the Women's Glee Club for the first time. Mr. Stevens is a new member of the Music Department Faculty, and has reorganized the Men's Glee Club, which has been inactive for several years.

Each glee club numbers around 50 singers.

FAVORITE HYMN
KANSAS CITY (AP) — A poll of members of the Church of the Nazarene found that their favorite hymn is "How Great Thou Art," with "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Amazing Grace" running close behind in that order.

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One Thousand Pairs Ladies And Teens Dress, Casuals, Flats, Sport Oxfords, Womens Loafers, Dress Shoes, Etc., On Sale

IF YOU DON'T-NEED-TWO PAIRS-BRING-A-FRIEND-ALONG

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CAUGHT IN PRICE SQUEEZE

- Call It What You May
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PER GALLON

The Famous Dutch Boy Flat!
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<h2>You Be The Judge</h2> <p>Regular Prices \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95 Per Gallon</p>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Outside & Trim</td> <td>\$3.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Flat Alkyd</td> <td>\$2.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Semi - Gloss</td> <td>\$3.95</td> </tr> </table>	Outside & Trim	\$3.95	Flat Alkyd	\$2.95	Semi - Gloss	\$3.95
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SHOP LEISURELY "House of Total Color" PARK CONVENIENTLY

Has A 'Bold New Approach' In Farming

By DICK SHELTON
Associate Editor,
Shelby Daily Star

Written for The Associated Press
SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Dr. J. S. Dorton, Shelby veterinarian, county fair impresario and veteran manager of the North Carolina State Fair has taken President Kennedy at his word and recommended a bold new approach to the farm problem.

In a report to Gov. Sanford and the President, Dorton suggests that what he calls "giant operators" be retired from the field of agriculture and that the profession of farming be returned to the family farmer.

Dorton's plan is simply conceived, although putting such a program into effect would require mammoth changes in present-day agriculture.

In a three-page report, Dorton says:

"First, I believe that we must spell out in plain words just who

is a farmer. Social Security regulations say that to qualify as a farmer, a person must receive 51 per cent of his income from the farm.

"The federal government in disaster programs says that for a farmer to receive funds under such a program, he must receive 51 per cent of his income from the farm.

"Isn't this plain enough as to who is considered a farmer by our government? Then why close our eyes to the other great percentage that are not even recognized by the agencies of the government as farmers, yet who are in direct competition with our family farmers in every known field of agriculture and the production of every known commodity?"

Dorton's plan calls for the government to offer to purchase farm land now under control of the non-farmer "giant operators" and offer it, for sale or lease to those

who desire to enter farming as a profession. The land may also be used in exchanging it for acreage needed in the limited access highway program. Some 80 acres for each mile are necessary for these roadways.

Dorton explained:

"There is nothing new about the approach we advocate. For years government has protected public utilities such as railroads, bus companies, telephone companies, airlines, trucking companies and power firms from promiscuous competition by outsiders and many are even allowed to increase rates in order to guarantee a fair profit for services rendered. (This is also a subsidy of parity)."

"Perhaps this is as it should be. But why beloud the issue and try to make the public believe that the farmer is the only person receiving a subsidy or parity?"

"Are these great corporations and public utilities more important than our only basic resource

— that which comes from field, stream and forest and from whence comes all our food and fiber through farming?"

"In this present dilemma it seems unfair and unrealistic that the family farmer should bear the brunt of competition from individuals or groups from every known trade, occupation or profession, while these same individuals or groups enjoy protection from competition from others by reasons of their various licensing boards, commissions, charters or bureaus."

"Yet, the only basic resource—that of farming — goes unprotected from all groups who feel perfectly free to enter into competition with the family farmer without regard to the fairness, right or consequences to the farmer of such competition."

Dorton spells out just what group constitutes the "giant operators." He notes:

"The group to which we specifically refer are the giant operators wherever they may be located, who do not live on the farm who do not depend upon the farm for their livelihood and that of their families and who can live and operate handsomely on government parity for their crops."

"They annually produce millions of bushels, pounds and bales of agricultural crops that we do not need and for which surplus production the government pays a parity price."

Dorton sees a dangerous alternative to following such a plan. He says:

"When the small farm families of America are driven from their farms by the competition of the giant farm operators with the help and approval of the federal government, grass will grow in the streets of our cities and towns and the nation will be rocked to its depths."

In submitting his report to San-

ford and Kennedy, Dorton writes that he seeks "no honor, credit or position," and concludes:

"I, as each of you, hope to contribute some small part in preserving our nation and our freedoms."



MILLIONAIRE TAKES FOURTH BRIDE—Richard J. Reynolds, 55, poses with fourth wife after shipboard marriage. She's former Dr. Anne-Marie Schmitt of Germany. Reynolds still is in legal fight with third wife whom he divorced last year. The newlyweds are staying at Reynolds' Sapelo Island, Ga. home. (AP Wirephoto)

Jacqueline Look Reaches Britain

LONDON (AP)—It's the latest thing in British female fashion—the Jacqueline Kennedy look.

With the President and his wife coming to Europe next month, the girls are already trying to look like America's First Lady, says columnist Edna McKenna on the tabloid Daily Sketch.

She forecast the Jacqueline-type low hairline will be the successor to the high blonde Bardot look which blossomed in Britain last summer.

Hollywood Has A Star In The Garbo Tradition

By JAMES BACON
Ap Movie-Tv Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood has a new Swede in the tradition of Garbo and Ingrid Bergman—but it may have a job keeping her.

Blonde Ingrid Thulin, star of many of director Ingmar Bergman's masterpieces, is in town making "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" opposite Glenn Ford. It's her first American movie.

"But I cannot get used to your star system," says Ingrid. "In Sweden we have no such thing. There are only good actresses and bad actresses—not stars."

MGM executives predict that her first American picture will make her an international star whether she wants to be one or not.

Money apparently is not the lure for Miss Thulin.

"I am not sure I do not prefer the Swedish method of paying actresses. It's all based on seniority."

"The older you are, the more money you are paid. It's great security."

Miss Thulin, one of Sweden's top actresses even before Bergman cast her in such pictures as "Wild Strawberries" and "The Magician," makes \$5,000 a picture in Sweden.

MGM paid her \$80,000 for "The Four Horsemen."

Accident Town Is Accident-Free

ACCIDENT, Md. (AP) — Despite its name, this town of 242 people hasn't had a traffic fatality in 20 years. But its eye-catching postmark is in great demand with safety campaigners who mail their accident prevention literature from Accident.

Historically, the name came about in this way: King George II gave a grant of 600 acres anywhere in western Maryland to George Deakins in payment of a debt. Anxious to find the best area, Deakins sent out two different corps of engineers, who came up with identical survey maps. Could it be an accident?

Open House At Farmville School

FARMVILLE—Open house will be held in all rooms of the Farmville school tonight, with science fair projects on display.

Both elementary and high school projects will be exhibited. Projects will be located in the gymnasium.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) big stick. Since 1945, we have been following through a megaphone but we have been carrying a swaggar stick. Perhaps President Kennedy will change that.

Spring VALUE DAYS Sale!

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10c ROLLS—LIMIT 4
WALDORF TISSUE..... 4 FOR 29c

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HERSHEY BARS..... 6 FOR 19c

DOUBLE DECK
CONGRESS CARDS..... \$1.33

25 FT. ROLL
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SPRING CLEANING

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX

PROTECTION AND BEAUTY THAT LASTS AND LASTS

UNQUALLED FOR TOUGHNESS, DURABILITY

POUND BOX
MOTH BALLS or FLAKE 27c

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RINSO BLUE..... 29c

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WAX FURNITURE WITHOUT RUBBING

WIPE don't rub

JOHNSON'S pride 79c 8-oz.

FOR ACTIVE FAMILIES JOHNSON'S

Glo-Coat

Won't Scuff Won't Stain Won't Water-spot Stays Scuff-Free

Pt.—65c Qt.—\$1.18

88c

Ladies, Hurry In Today For These Big Values!

Shoe Sale

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

\$5 PAIR

- VITALITY
- TRIMTRED
- WEEKENDERS
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BLACK PATENT, WHITE, BONE, NAVY, RED AND BLACK LEATHER

508 Pairs On Sale

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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Regular \$1.98 Plastic

Laundry Baskets 99c

Rewashed Tennis Balls

3 for \$1.00

GOLF BALLS LIQUID CENTER

The NIKE liquid center ball meets U.S.G.A. requirements for size and weight. Compared favorably in lab test with a \$1.25 ball.

69c

GARDEN TOOLS Chrome Tools. Assorted.

59c

WHITE BORDER FENCE

9" High—36" Long

CORNER GUARDS Prevent "lost corner" ruff on your lawn

Bissette's Low Price **39c**

3 for \$1.00

Special GARDEN HOSE ONLY

Heavy duty... lightweight, 3 ply hose. 7/16" dia. 50 ft.

\$1.99

Brass Hose Nozzles . . 98c

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It's Like Bathing Your Face In Champagne

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Revolutionary new moisturizer that also tones skin, tightens pores!

Touch cool, blue-green Beauty Ice to your face—and every other moisturizer and facial lotion becomes old-fashioned! Beauty Ice works two ways: as a moisturizer, to soften and protect; as an astringent, to tighten pores! Use it in the morning, under makeup—at night, after cleansing. Gives your complexion new clarity and freshness!

Desert Flower Beauty Ice by SHULTON 150

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HEAVY CABLE TEMPLES

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AVIATION TYPE DESIGNS

Limited Quantity!

Come in FAST!! We haven't got many and they're a terrific bargain. We made a rare, lucky buy... we know you'll want at least one pair for yourself.

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Better be quick while we still have them.

You Need These TWO in Your HOME MEDICINE CHEST

Curity WET-PRUF[®] ADHESIVE TAPE

Sicks quick wet waterproof. Easy on your skin—it's hospital quality!

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Ready-to-use soft cotton-filled gauze bandage pads—available in various sizes.

Used together—buy together!



MOTHER'S SOLUTION—A bewildered pug doesn't appear to relish its role as a baby-sitter while sharing cage with little Billy Henderson at Nashville, Tenn., Kennel Dog Show. Billy's mother placed him in cage for safekeeping while she exhibited dogs.

New Face On Television, But Series Is Familiar

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pat McGeehan is a new name, a new face in American television. But "Danger Man," the series in which he stars, seems as familiar and well-worn as last winter's hit.
The first episode of the CBS program which started Wednesday night was a carbon copy of all those foreign intrigue tales of 1,001 TV nights before it.
The hero, John Drake—played by the dashing McGeehan—is an international cloak-and-dagger operative. There is the usual meeting in a Paris sidewalk cafe, with exchange of secret passwords, when he receives his assignment.
Hans Vogler, chief executioner of an unnamed enemy, has killed old Prof. Barloff.
Get Vogler.
Drake does, of course, after the usual chase through the woods. The chase was a little more complicated than usual because Drake was pursued while uncomfortably handcuffed to a pretty girl. But it all ends neatly with the usual fight scene during which a gun goes off. Vogler gets his — accidentally, of course.
Unfortunately, "Danger Man" seems just another cliché-filled little TV trifle.
Spectator sports lovers will have a jolly, busy summer. CBS will move its Sunday "Sports Spectacular" into the 7:30 p.m. spot on Thursday evenings starting April 27, starting off with an ice skating show. A little later in

the season ABC will launch a series of programs running the gamut from English soccer to Soviet track events.
Dinah Shore will definitely be back on TV next season. NBC has finally decided to alternate Dinah's variety hour with the Telephone Hour on Friday nights, 9:30-10:30. The Shirley Temple Show has already gone into reruns, although there's one new show scheduled to be shown May 14 called "Rebel Gun."
"Way Out," CBS' new horror series, attracted a big chunk of the Friday night audience with the result that host Roald Dahl, originally signed for the first two shows, has been made a permanent fixture. Dahl became, one might say, an overnight ratings success.
The salesman at first refused to tell why he wanted it but finally confided he needed it to be sure not to call on any policemen while making his door-to-door rounds. Salina has an ordinance which discourages door-to-door selling and provides for the arrest of salesmen who cause complaints from residents.

Wanted Avoid Calling On Police

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — A book salesman asked police to give him a list of the names and addresses of members of the Salina police force.
The salesman at first refused to tell why he wanted it but finally confided he needed it to be sure not to call on any policemen while making his door-to-door rounds. Salina has an ordinance which discourages door-to-door selling and provides for the arrest of salesmen who cause complaints from residents.

Canada Hard Hit By Joblessness

OTTAWA (AP) — Unemployment has hit every region in Canada, and 719,000 workers—11.3 per cent of the country's labor force—are out of work.
Every province has been affected differently, adding to the difficulties of national officials tackling the problem.
Seasonal layoffs in the fishing and logging industries have rocked Newfoundland's jobless to a staggering 26.4 per cent—yet the island's biggest retail store reports sales slightly up.
British Columbia is having difficulties like the rest of the country but the aluminum town of Kitimat on the northwest coast has more jobs than men to fill them. The union is arranging a charter flight abroad for 135 employees while one plant is shut down for repairs.
In the lush fruit-growing Okanagan Valley, Manager A. G. Thomas of the local employment service office says the reason more people got jobless insurance benefits this winter was that there was a good fruit season last year. "A good summer means a bad winter," he says. "A unique situation." The good 1960 season, he explained, allowed more persons to qualify for benefits.
In populous Quebec Province, with about 260,000 idle out of working force of 1,798,000, small grocery stores are experiencing difficulties and many are giving credit only to their oldest customers.
Two big grocery chains have announced plans to build discount stores to attract bargain-conscious food shoppers. But in Montreal big department and supermarket stores report business is holding up.
In sprawling Ontario, where the latest figures showed 202,000 workers idle out of around 2.1 million, a half-dozen cities are in trouble. The automobile-making centers of Windsor and Oshawa have had layoffs, and Cornwall's textile industry has run into difficulties, partly from Japanese competition.
The bottom fell out of the uranium market and hundreds at Elliot Lake are looking for jobs. The provincial government is planning to build a reform institution to provide jobs but many home-owners have packed up and left town.
But in Toronto, the nation's second largest city and capital of Ontario, department store sales are holding up. One executive reported business was about the same as last year.
A similar contrast is noted in

Godfrey To Talk At ASC Session

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Horace D. Godfrey, former chief of the N.C. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and now administrator of the federal Commodity Stabilization Service, addresses North Carolina ASC personnel here today.
Godfrey's address will come during the final session of a three-day conference of ASC county committeemen and employees here, attended by about 700 persons.
Wednesday, an agricultural economist told the delegates that agriculture has increased its efficiency at a more rapid rate than in other major segments of the economy. Consequently, Dr. James G. Maddox continued, the farmer's high level of production means he is getting a smaller share of the dollar.
Dr. Maddox, professor of agricultural economics at N.C. State College, said that in the South many farms are so small that raising or stabilizing prices will have little effect on their incomes.
"Many operators of these unproductive units," he said, "could earn higher incomes by shifting into other occupations and renting or selling their land to neighboring farmers who need to enlarge the size of their holdings in order to have efficient farm units."
BIRTHDAY PARTY
BOSTON (AP)—President Kennedy will celebrate his 44th birthday May 29 at a Democratic fundraising dinner expected to be attended by 5,000 at Boston's Commonwealth Armory.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
A do-it-yourself theme we have been trying to pound home for years is that a large percentage of paint failures by amateurs is due to the failure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.
We got a special kick, therefore, out of the warning we saw the other day on the can lid of an acrylic latex exterior house paint. This is a comparatively new type of exterior paint that seems to have solved a considerable percentage of the blistering problems that have beset the paint industry for many years. However, the majority of manufacturers recommend it only for application on bare wood and always in conjunction with a special companion primer. The manufacturer of this particular brand apparently has had some experience with the consumer who disregards instructions. Right on the can lid is this statement:
"Use this unusual paint as directed or please don't use it."
This is what we have been saying all along. The newer and more specialized the paint, the more important it is that the label recommendations be followed. And if you don't think there has been a technological revolution within this old established industry, here is a statistic that may surprise you. Ninety per cent of paint formulas used today did not exist in their present form five years ago.
The latest evidence of the swift march of progress in paint is the appearance recently of a creamy, thick, acrylic-type wall paint which has a property known to chemists as thixotropy. It is markedly thicker than regular paint, having the consistency of mayonnaise. The property of thixotropy permits this buttery paint to flow freely as a fluid under the motion of brush or roller.
No stirring is needed before use—and the manufacturer claims there is none of the dripping and spattering that plagues the users of other paints. Since it is water-thinned, accidental spills clean up with water. It is said to dry to a streakless, true flat in half an hour.
There are basically three kinds of water emulsion or latex paints now available. Each is suitable, in some form or other, both on the inside and on the outside of the home under certain conditions, on various kinds of surfaces.
If you want a special type of paint, either water or solvent-thinned, by all means ask your dealer to make a recommendation after you explain the particular problem you have. But take another minute to read the label BEFORE you make the purchase, to be sure you have what you need.
AFRICAN CHRISTIANS
NEW YORK (AP)—Christians in Africa now number 44 million, or about 20 per cent of the total 224 million population, the Catholic Digest notes.

Lost Recruit To The Draft Board

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Blasi, Marine recruiter, almost had decided the recruiting business was getting pretty easy. An 18-year-old had walked into the Marine recruiting station, adjacent to the selective service office, and announced:
"I want to sign up."
"Don't you want me to explain anything about the Marines to you first," Blasi inquired.
"No, I just want to sign up," the youth said.
Blasi told the youngster he would have to take a test. The youth looked a bit skeptical, then sat down and took the examination. He passed it.
"It's the first time I ever knew you had to pass a test to sign up for the draft," the boy said.
Blasi sadly tore up the examination paper and directed the youth to the nearby selective service office.

PACIFIER

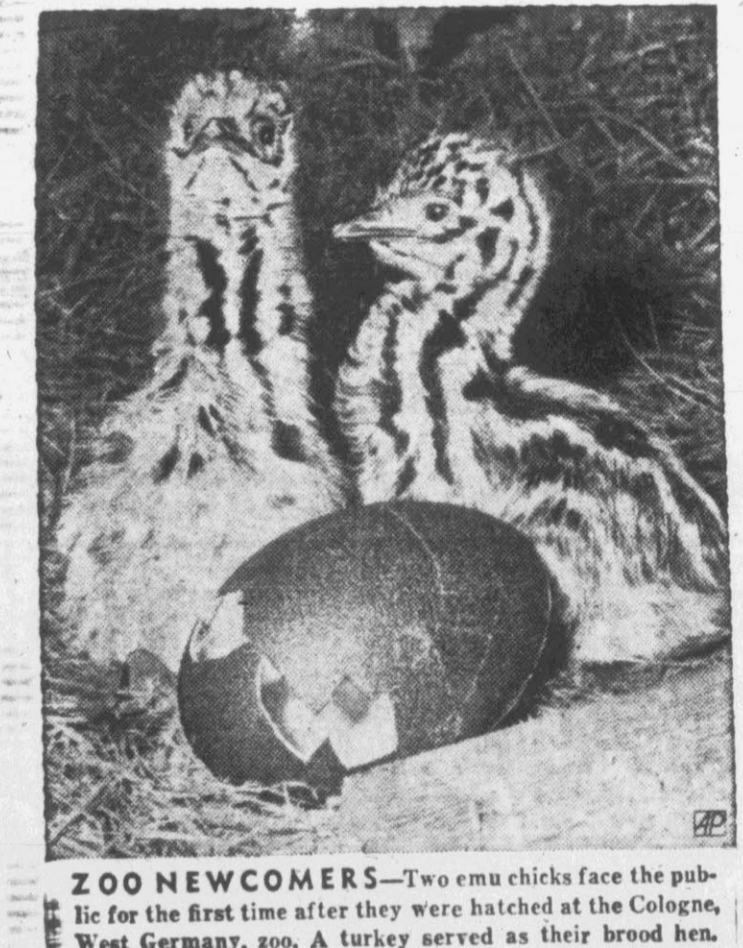
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A top Soviet Communist theoretician arrived Wednesday for a meeting of the Indian Communist party. Mihail A. Suslov apparently will attempt to settle the local Communist split on India's border trouble with Red China.

Airmen To Top Collegiate Stunt

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Eight airmen stationed here proposed to give college boys a mark to shoot at today in the current fad of rolling a bed on wheels from town to town.
The Carswell Air Force Base crew set out to push a bed carrying a 1,200-pound car to Denton, 36 miles northeast of Fort Worth. They hoped to complete the trek by Saturday afternoon.
"We've got to make it," said Robert Shriner, one of the airmen. "They're planning a reception for us at Texas Woman's University and giving a dance that night."
If the airmen succeed, they plan to turn the bed over to a fraternity at North Texas State College in Denton—which recently rolled a bed minus car to Dallas—with a challenge to beat their record.

Eisenhowsers To End Vacation

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower will end their desert vacation April 14.
A spokesman said Wednesday that the couple will then go to their Gettysburg, Pa., farm, where Mr. Eisenhower will spend much of his time writing.
The couple came here Feb. 8 and took up residence near the Eldorado Country Club.



ZOO NEWCOMERS—Two emu chicks face the public for the first time after they were hatched at the Cologne, West Germany, zoo. A turkey served as their brood hen.

CANADA DRY VODKA

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Choose just the Jet-smooth Chevy you want in one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way—in one convenient stop.

New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE
All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.

New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.

New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON
Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.

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Fear, Ignorance And Delay Fatal To Some 85,000 Cancer Victims Yearly

EDITOR'S NOTE — Because of fear, ignorance and delay 85,000 Americans who could have been saved die of cancer each year. In this last of a series, Arthur Godfrey — honorary education chairman of the American Cancer Society's current crusade — tells how he reacted to the dreaded diagnosis and recommends a course of action for everyone.

By **ARTHUR GODFREY**
Written for The Associated Press

Like most people, I'd always thought of cancer as a disease that happens to the "other fellow" until two years ago, when it happened to me.

How did I react?

With disbelief, horror, haste. In that order.

The doctor advised surgery. He said: "The sooner, the better." There are no two ways about cancer. Either you destroy it or it destroys you. So I didn't delay.

Unfortunately some people are not informed or are so paralyzed by fear that they permit the cancer to destroy them. They have a horror of cancer that makes them avoid the family doctor until it's too late for cure — or which even sends them on a wretched journey to quacks, charlatans and purveyors of fake remedies and home cures that can't possibly help them.

Fear feeds on ignorance.

When it comes to cancer, what you don't know can kill you. Ignorance, fear, delay, do, in fact, lead to needless death for 85,000 cancer patients a year in these enlightened times, in these United States.

They could be saved.

Without a single research advance, without any new developments in diagnostic and treatment methods, the doctors could, actually, save 85,000 more cancer patients a year than the 170,000 they are now saving.

The American Cancer Society tells me that those 85,000 people have the kinds of cancer that can be cured by prompt, proper treatment. Their lives depend on knowing what to do—and doing it without delay.

Improved communications could save them.

Now this is an area I know something about, after 32 years in radio and TV.

What is required is an all-out effort through all the media against the fear, ignorance and superstition which each year kill 85,000 people needlessly—men and women whom medical knowledge can—and must—save.

There are barriers to overcome. One of them is a belief in black magic and mumbo jumbo that is not confined to the undeveloped areas. It exists right here, in the U.S.A.; not in the back hills and remote areas alone, but often in our big cities, and, surprisingly enough, even among some otherwise educated and intelligent people. Some of these men and women believe that certain foods or living habits can afford protection against cancer. They think that if they "eat right," they don't have to worry about those seven warning signals of cancer.

Fake remedies, and old wives' cures appeal not only to the ignorant, but also to the desperate.

Now a certain amount of fear is healthy and necessary for self-preservation. That's the kind of fear which leads a man or woman to heed a cancer warning signal and brings him or her to the doctor's office without delay. But there's another kind of morbid, neurotic fear which leads to self-destruction. It keeps people who are worried about possible cancer symptoms away from the doctor's office.

These morbid fears wear many masks.

There's the rationalized indifference to cancer—an indifference based on terror. Some people simply refuse to have an annual health checkup or to learn the simple facts about cancer that can save their lives. That's the ostrich type, who prefers burying his head in the sand to looking facts in the eye.

There's the hale, hearty type who passes up the annual checkup because he or she "never felt better." And if symptoms should develop, this brave individual sits it out, week after week, month after month, heroically ignoring the warning signals until it's just too late for cure.

A recent house-to-house study

in a large city showed that two out of five people refused a free health checkup. Forty per cent of those interviewed passed up this life-saving opportunity.

There are all sorts of excuses for avoiding an annual health checkup. The most common ones are: "I don't want to know," "It costs too much," "It's too embarrassing," "I don't really need it."

Those are four different ways of saying, "I'm running scared."

The facts are that an annual health checkup saves money and anxiety in the long run. Early detection can save your life as well as your savings. A clean bill of health, which is what the vast majority of people get from their

doctors, brings peace of mind and an end to nagging fears. False modesty is just one more excuse. It does not belong in a doctor's office.

The problem, again, is communications. As I see it, the major problem in cancer control today is to convince millions of Americans that, first of all, the outlook for today's cancer patient is hopeful. This is a drastic change from the situation only 20 years ago. Today there are over one million Americans cured of cancer. In 1941, there were 200,000. Quite a difference.

One-third of all cancer patients are now being saved. One-half could be saved by earlier detection and prompt, proper treat-

ment.

Convincing people of these facts isn't easy. People tend to cling to ingrained thought habits.

That's where the mass media comes in. They can help save lives. They can take this message into every American home. They can help wipe out the barriers of misinformation and let the new, optimistic knowledge about cancer grip the minds and hearts of Mr. and Mrs. America.

Much has been done. But so long as 85,000 people a year die needlessly of cancer, much more remains to be done.

Suicides are most common in the month of April and spring is the season of greatest frequency.

Logical Enough: Paid In Quarters

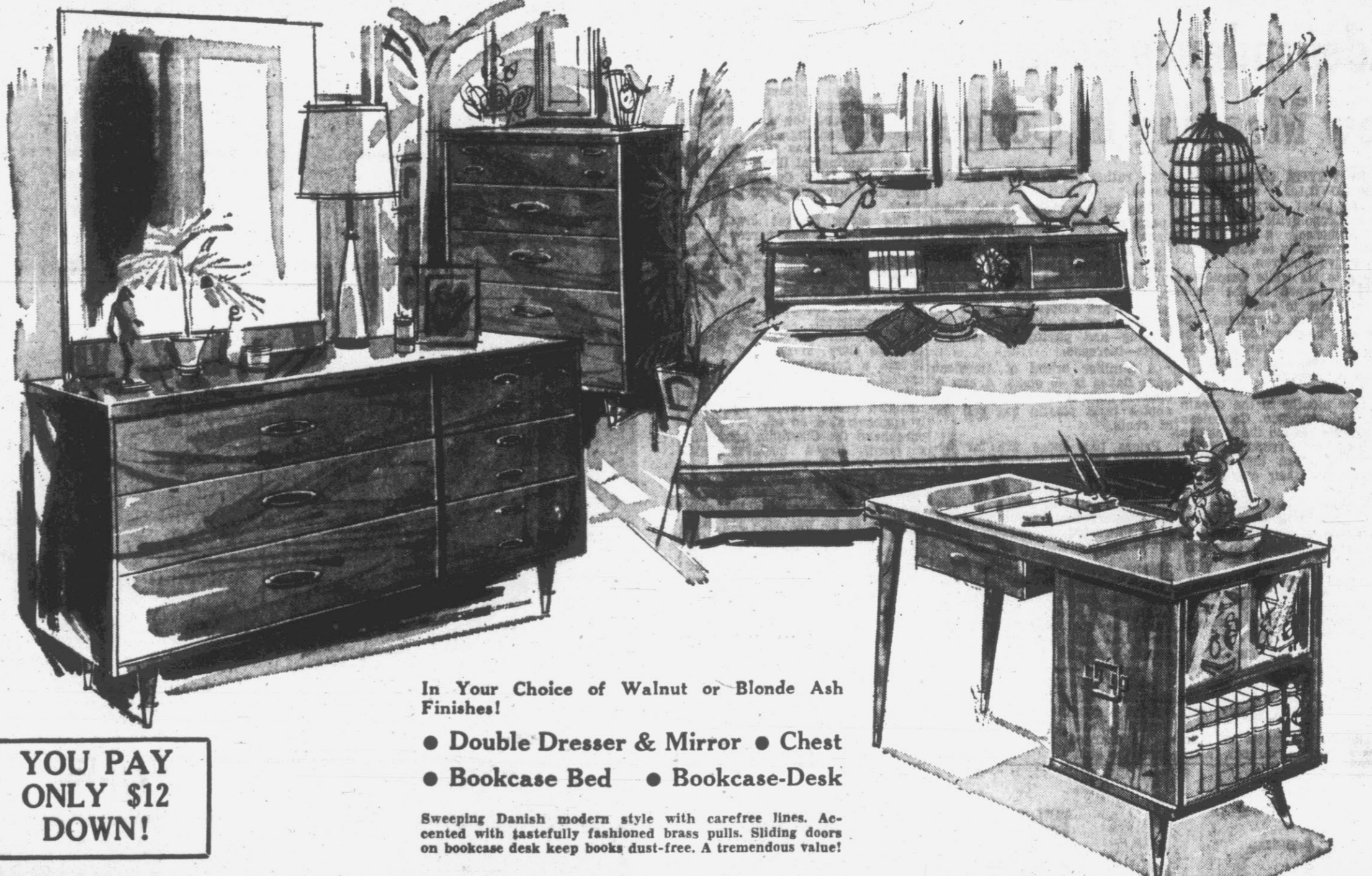
PITTSBURGH (AP)—John F. Hanlon, assistant director of the Internal Revenue Service in Pittsburgh, is a little leary of housewives who pay withholding taxes for domestic help.

He said one day a woman appeared at the cashier's cage and plunked down \$20—all in quarters. The cashier asked why she was paying all in quarters and the woman replied:

"I was told I was supposed to pay it quarterly."

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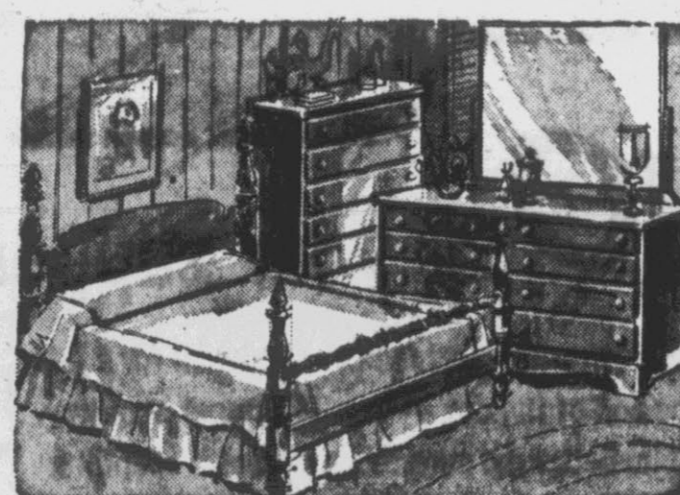
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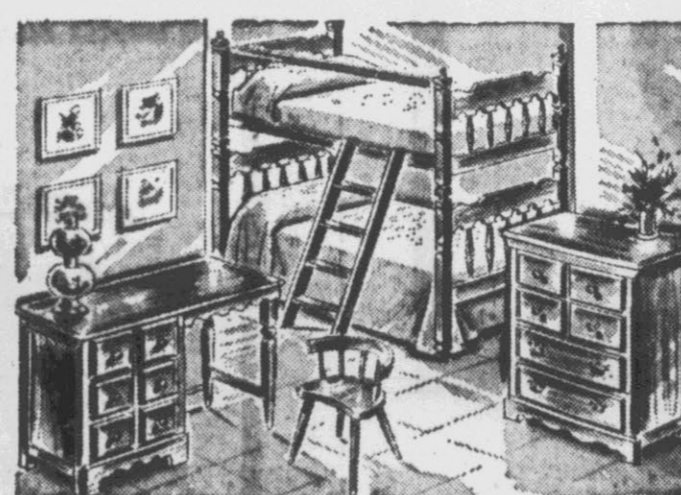
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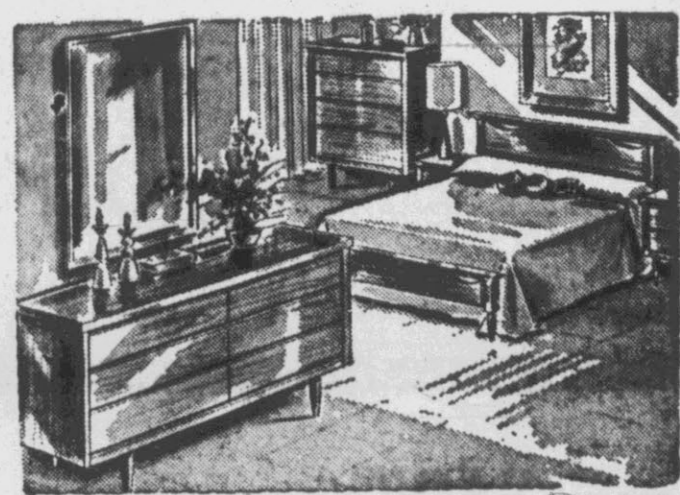
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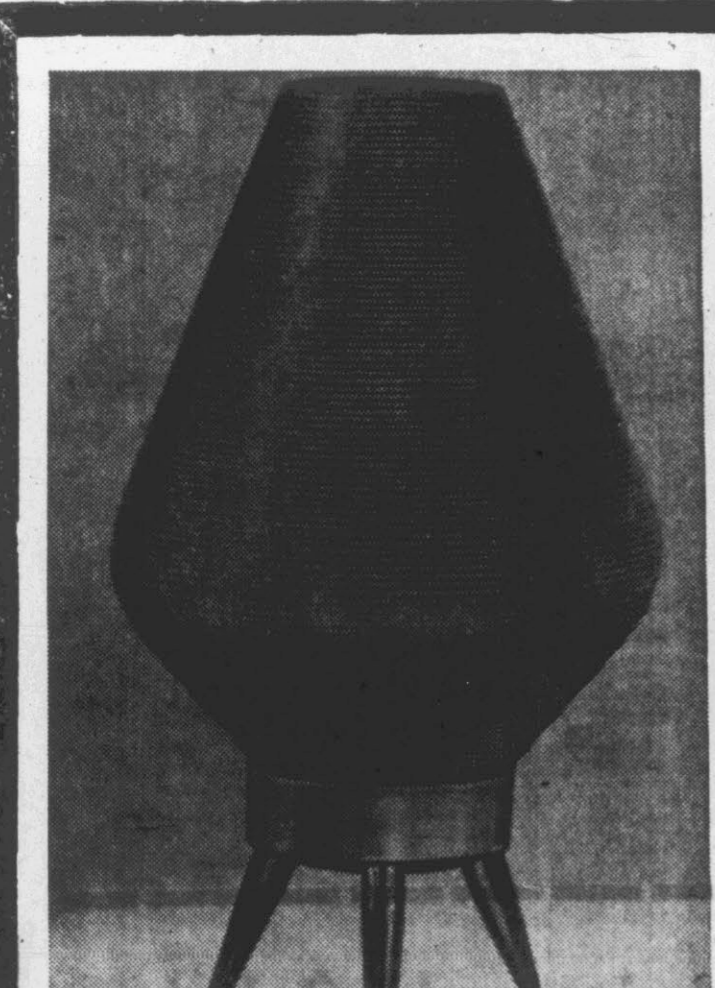
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AFTER EVICTION—A young kangaroo, evicted prematurely from its mother's pouch, is bottle-fed by attendant Gene Hartz at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. The little animal, which was supposed to leave the pouch in July or August, was kicked out by her mother as an unwanted baby. She has been placed in an incubator where the temperature and humidity are high to simulate the condition of the mother's pouch. (AP Wire-photo)

New President Of C-of-C Has A Success Story

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Wagner, the new president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is "a pot-bellied, sawed-off little man with a big voice."

If the description seems unflattering, it is Wagner's assessment of his own image on the occasion of his election as the chamber's 34th president.

Wagner, 64, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Champlin Oil and Refining Co., Chicago. He said today he may have to revise part of the title because his one-year stand as chamber president, which begins May 2, will leave him little time for company affairs.

The chamber job carries no salary. Champlin pays Wagner \$70,000 a year, a large jump from his first earnings—12 cents an hour for a 60-hour week—as a bank runner in Chicago's Loop in 1910.

Wagner was 14 at the time and went to work because of necessity. His family was poor. His father was a professional singer who tried to piece out the family income through sales jobs and waiting tables.

"Don't play up the Horatio Alger bit," Wagner said. "It's not false modesty, believe me. It's just that in my day a lot of fellows started with nothing and got somewhere. It wasn't unusual."

Wagner wasn't content as a bank runner and studied a short-hand book in his spare time. Within a year he was assistant secretary to the bank's president.

Further promotions meant shorter hours and an opportunity to attend night classes. He got a high school diploma and took some courses at Northwestern University and the American Institute of Banking.

By 1929, he was vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., the institution that originally paid him \$5 a week.

The stock market crash that year led to a new career as an entrepreneur. Continental Illinois had an interest in the Chicago Corp., an investment trust badly shaken in the market collapse. Wagner was assigned to look after this interest.

He became president of the Chicago Corp. in 1958 and turned it into a company supplying risk capital for businesses and ideas with neglected potential. The firm financed many ventures and finally concentrated on oil. In 1954 it purchased the Champlin company, a family owned business, and adopted the Champlin name.

Wagner says his success in business was achieved through "the spur of necessity; the only direction to go was up." He says he has more admiration for the man born to wealth who achieves success in his own right.

The Wagners have a daughter, three sons and 12 grandchildren. Wagner has many hobbies, including geology, golf, fishing, mountain climbing, music and poetry.

His politics: "I'm a Republican. Let's say I'm a conservative."
Motor vehicle accidents account for about 5,300 deaths or 45 per cent of the total accident mortality among residents of farms.

School Integration In New Orleans Is At An Impasse

Editors Note: New Orleans public schools were integrated last Nov. 14 for the first time since Reconstruction. The federal court integration order, applying to only the first grade, caused virtually all white parents to remove their children from the two affected schools. The following story brings you up to date.

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The woman walks her two elementary school children two blocks to board the school bus. Then she rides with them and other white children to segregated schools a mile away in neighboring St. Bernard Parish.

While Ethel Arieux, 32, wife of a truck driver, and other mothers chaperone the children on the buses, other women watch from behind curtained windows to see if any white children go into three-story McDonogh No. 19 Elementary School on busy St. Claude Avenue near the eastern limits of New Orleans.

A dozen blocks away, the same story is repeated every morning at William Frantz Elementary School.

The two schools were desegregated last Nov. 14 under federal court directives. For awhile, violence flared at the two schools. Then police put a cordon around the areas and pushed demonstrators away.

At Frantz, 10 white children attend classes with one Negro first grader. Before Nov. 14 the Frantz enrollment was near 600. The parents of the white children have been subjected to harassment and abuse from fighting-mad seg-

regationists. Police protection was required at the homes of some.

Two days after McDonogh was integrated by three Negro girls—all first graders—all 480 white students had been withdrawn. In February two sons of a drug store clerk broke the boycott. They stayed for three days. Then their father left town.

Mrs. Arieux, who raises racing pigeons as a hobby, voices the sentiment of many of the parents who put their children in segregated classes in St. Bernard.

"Sure, it is inconvenient. But my children will never go to school with Negroes. I don't care what the federal courts say. But they'll get an education if I have to work my fingers to the bone to do it."

In Baton Rouge, the state capital 80 miles away, the legislature is not in session for the first time since last Nov. 4. In six special sessions, which cost taxpayers slightly more than \$1 million, the lawmakers repeatedly passed measures to thwart the integration decree. The federal courts knocked them out just as fast.

Fouled Up Once The Year Before

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — It took him two years, but Larry Myers, a city fireman, received Hamilton County license plate No. 7 for his car after spending the night in front of the courthouse before tags went on sale. He tried the same thing in 1960, but the man ahead of him bought tags for three cars — and fouled up his system.

The New Orleans School integration case has settled down to a legal impasse. Each side refuses to give an inch. The schools are integrated, but white children are going to classes elsewhere. Public school teachers, unpaid for awhile during the struggle, now regularly get their checks.

The state is preparing for another legal fight over pending integration in East Baton Rouge and Tiny St. Helena parishes.

A three-judge federal court will hold a hearing Friday on a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People request to block an election scheduled April 22 in St. Helena to permit voters to voice approval of junking the public education system in favor of private, segregated schools.

Want An End To Going In Circles

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Residents of Circle Drive have pleaded with the City Council to change the name of their street.

There also is an East Circle Drive and a West Circle Drive and this brought the following headaches:

Somebody on West Circle ordered groceries. They were delivered to a Circle family. It took a long argument with the store owner before the order was cancelled. A resident of East Circle forgot to pay his water bill. The city shut off the water at a home on Circle. Someone on East Circle ordered his paper stopped. A Circle home owner went a week without the news.

Independence Assuming New Meaning In Congo

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The latest story going the rounds of Leopoldville's cafes concerns Alphonse, a Congolese houseboy struggling to support his wife and five children.

He says to his white employer: "Oh, patron, when is the 'independence' going to end?"

To the ordinary Congolese, the catchword "independence" once brought hope of a better, carefree life. By now the word means unemployment, insecurity and frustration.

After nine months in the dream world of independence, Congolese in Leopoldville realize the austere and unexpected responsibilities they assumed when they insisted on managing their own country.

Bright yellow billboards are springing up around Leopoldville bearing words of encouragement to the weary Congolese in their own language.

"If the politicians reach accord, if national unity is achieved, if tribal warfare can only cease, then will come the end to unemployment," the signs say.

This once wealthy capital is running down gradually. Some of the outlying provinces are in chaos but Leopoldville's daily life retains its hot and sleepy routine.

Here the hard aspects of independence are coming through attri-

tion rather than spectacular collapse.

One by one stores in the European city are closing, because of lack of things to sell as well as lack of people with money to buy them. Half a dozen supermarkets are still crowded with Congolese and European buyers, but the shelves are empty. Prices are creeping up as difficulties of importing—and paying for the imports—increase.

A familiar brand of American corn flakes is 46 cents. A can of chicken soup is 30 cents. Six small apples in a plastic bag sell for 98 cents.

Prices like those are far beyond the reach of Congolese workers. Alphonse, the houseboy, earns \$44 a month and is doing well compared with his neighbors. He has five children. Monthly rental on a tin-roofed, three-room brick hut is \$10.

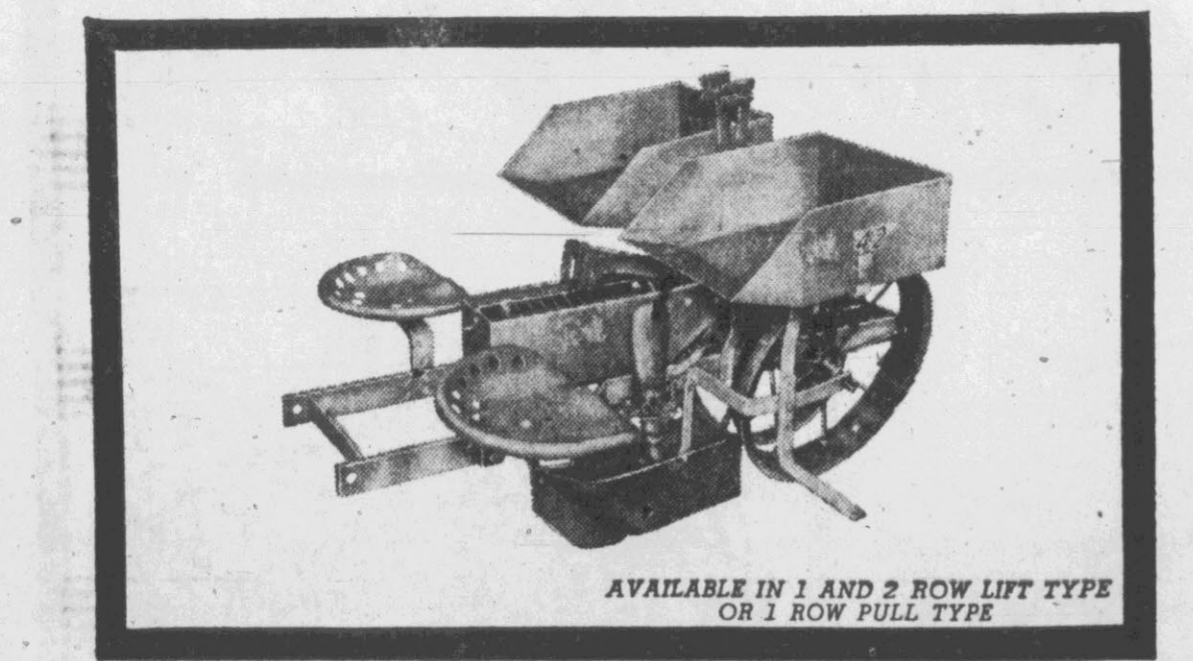
Many newer houses are going vacant because people can't afford the rents. An increasingly common practice is for the family of an unemployed worker to move in with a more fortunate cousin who still has a job.

Modern scientific theory holds that the aurora borealis and its southern counterpart, the aurora australis, are caused by electrically charged particles emitted from the sun.

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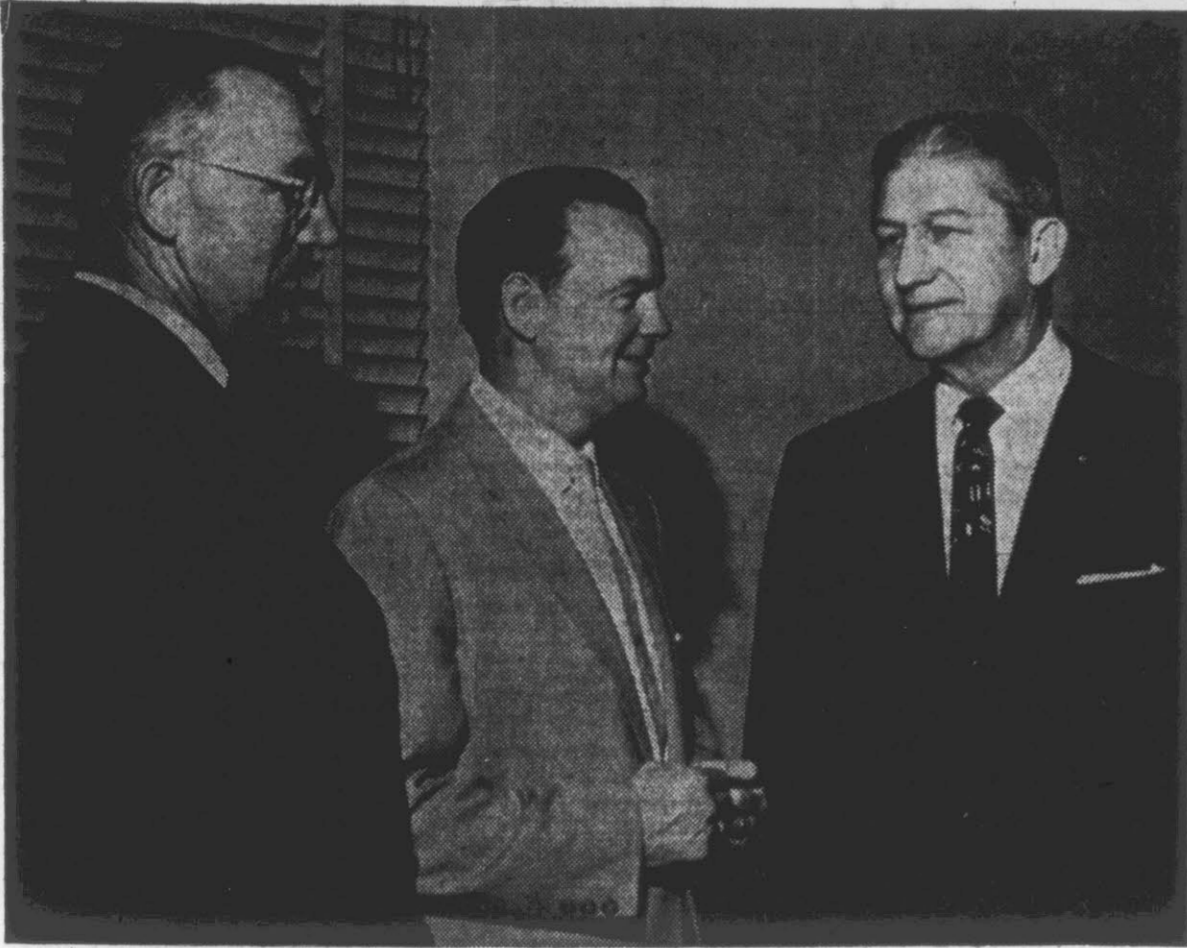
Serve this tempting new supper sandwich for a late, late snack at the end of the day — or a TV supper on a tray. To make every bite better, be sure to serve it with sparkling Coca-Cola. Coke with food brightens every bite... adds new zest to your appetite! Supper's super with that special zing... that refreshing new feeling... you get from Coke!

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You'll be the star in his eyes when you serve this spicy supper surprise! It's low on calories and low on work; just chop up a radish, green pepper and a scallion. Mix these with creamy cottage cheese and serve on whole wheat bread. Garnish with crisp watercress. Then pass around frosty bottles of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke is the right thing to add a bright zing to any evening snack!

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1961

Conference President Visits ECC



SOUTHERN CONFERENCE PRESIDENT VISITS—Pictured above (left to right) are East Carolina College Athletic Director Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, ECC head football coach Jack Boone and Dr. Ray O. Duncan, dean of the University of West Virginia and president of the Southern Conference, Dr. Duncan was guest of honor at a dinner in ECC's new South Dining Hall last night. The Southern Conference president is visiting the local campus for a couple of days and is being shown the ECC athletic department and program.

Celtics Click, And Take 2nd Game

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Cousy, the old master of pressure play, says no collection of all stars could beat the Boston Celtics when they play their top game. "We'll be a team in the second half," the weary Cousy said Wednesday night after his 26 points and 14 assists keyed a 116-108 victory over St. Louis. Though Boston leads the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship playoff series 2-0, the players are unanimous in the feeling they will not be able to win in four straight. The next two games are in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday afternoons and will be televised nationally. "We'll be lucky to win one out there because St. Louis is playing such good ball," said Tommy Heinsohn. "It's a long way from being over," chimed in Bill Sharman. "We were hurting without the

big guy," was the opening utterance of Hawks' Coach Paul Seymour referring to center Clyde Lovellette who is sidelined by a back injury. Though there is a chance Lovellette can play this weekend "I won't dress him unless he's 100 per cent okay," Seymour said. Known for peak performances in the "big ones" throughout his 11 year NBA career, Cousy had never been a more spectacular playmaker. "It's pride," Cousy explained. "The playoffs are like a command performance before royalty. Not many get the chance and here it is facing you. So you stuff up with pride and get yourself fired up to a pitch. Yeah, it's still a great challenge." Cousy was taken out of the game with 2 1/2 minutes to play and slumped over on the bench while the 13,909 Boston Garden spectators roared a tribute to his performance. "I was choked up with a chest congestion and couldn't breathe," Cousy said. "I was making frantic signals to the bench to get me out. The crowd? It was more of a eulogy than an ovation—they probably thought I was going to die," he added with a laugh.

Derby Parade To See Cavalry

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—The riding academy here has a new customer. The mounts—four of them—will be used in the Kentucky Derby parade at Louisville next month when the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment celebrates its 100th birthday. The order activating the unit was signed May 4, 1861, by President Abraham Lincoln. The Army deactivated mounted cavalry units in 1941, but one unit was caught on Bataan by the Japanese before it could disband and was the last horse soldiers to see action.

Cleveland infielders Woodie Held and Vic Powers were once the property of the New York Yankees.

Golfing's Finest Bid For Coveted Masters Crown

By JERRY LISKA AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Golf's most pedigreed practitioners, 88 strong, today storm the treacherous Augusta National course in the opening round of the silver anniversary Masters tournament. Amidst the flowery splendor of dogwood and azaleas comes a relentless 72-hole stalking of the coveted title (not to mention a \$17,000-plus top swag) which Arnold Palmer is favored to capture an unprecedented second straight time. The field handpicked for this tourney rivaling the U. S. Open as a blue ribbon event—54 top American pros, 14 foreign pros and 20 fine amateurs—began teeing off at approximately 9:30 a.m., in cool cloudy weather.

Freddie McLeod, 78 and the 1908 U. S. Open winner, and Jock Hutchison, 77 and the 1920 PGA champion, led the teeing off in traditional fashion. Last year, it took a birdie-birdie finish for Palmer to wrap up his second Masters with 282, on rounds of 67-73-72-70 over the par 72 wide sloping fairways and deeply-contoured greens. However, the way practice rounds went over the lush 6,980-yard-course against stronger than usual winds, sunny and calm weather could bring a rare sub-280 winning total and perhaps the first triumph by a foreigner or an amateur, Ben Hogan's victorious 274 in 1953 is the record. By Sunday afternoon's nationally televised windup, South Af-

rican Gary Player, 1961's leading PGA money-winner, or an amateur like Jack Nicklaus, the amazing Ohio State strong boy; current simon-pure champion Dean Beman; or Billy Joe Patton, who gave fits to the 1954 Masters field, may have dethroned Palmer. The same goes for such masters "bridesmaids" as Ken Venturi, last year's one-stroke-behind runner-up, or Dow Finsterwald, Billy Casper and Julius Boros, who finished in that order behind Palmer and Venturi. Only three of the Masters' 16 champions are missing from the starting field, retired Ralph Guldahl (1939), injury-hexed Art Wall (1959), and Henry Picard (1938) whose wife is ill.

'Surprise Day' For Wake Forest And Virginia Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday was "surprise day" of the 1961 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball season. Wake Forest lost its first game, after 11 consecutive victories, and Virginia, last in the league last season, had a 15-run inning in defeating Virginia Tech. North Carolina is host to Colgate for a non-conference game, the only action scheduled on the ACC calendar. Rollins defeated Wake Forest 6-4 in the final game of the Demon Deacons' seven-game tour of Georgia and Florida. A sixth-inning five-run rally by Rollins was Wake's undoing. Mabry Manderston started the rally with a two-run homer off Wake's Jerry Galehouse, the loser. Jack Coon got three of the Deacons' seven hits. Virginia's 17-10 triumph over Virginia Tech—called after eight innings when they ran out of daylight—was a ball game for six innings. Virginia was holding a 2-1 lead when the seventh rolled around and Tech opened up with a four-run barrage. Dave Blake's three-run triple was the key hit of Tech's rally. Then Virginia got its turn at the plate and 19 Cavaliers came up to bat in the 15-run spree, scor-

ing nine of the runs before the first out. Tech used three pitchers in trying to halt the outburst. Bill Timberlake's double and home run accounted for four of Virginia's runs and four more came in off John Adkins' two singles. But the scoring wasn't over. Five passed balls, a walk, an error, a hit batter and a double by Bob Ayersman gave Tech five runs in the eighth. Virginia went scoreless in its half of the inning. Tech opened up again in the ninth, scoring four runs and leaving the bases loaded with two outs when it got too dark to play and the score reverted to the eighth inning's 17-10. Bill Reusing, the second of four Virginia pitchers, was the winner and Don Coleman was the loser. Coleman started for Tech, then shifted to the outfield and came back to the mound after two relief pitchers were tried.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday Results Minnesota 7, Baltimore 4 Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4 (2 game, 7 innings) Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 4 Boston 4, Chicago (N) 3 Los Angeles (A) 5, Cleveland 3 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles (N) 0 Washington 10, Philadelphia 2 Detroit 12, Pittsburgh 8 Chicago (A) 3, Kansas City 1 New York 5, St. Louis 4 (11 innings) Thursday Games Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami (Night) Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati at Columbia Los Angeles (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix Chicago (N) vs. Boston at San Antonio Detroit vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Tucson Minnesota vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach Friday Games Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Wichita Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Charlotte Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Houston Los Angeles (N) vs. Cleveland at Las Vegas Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland New York vs. Louisville (AA) at Louisville

Robersonville Is An Easy Winner

OAK CITY — Robersonville's Rams rammed across five runs in the first inning and coasted to an 18-2 victory of Oak City High's baseball team. It was the conference opener for both squads. Robersonville unleashed a devastating 17-hit barrage against four local pitchers in the seven-inning skirmish. Meanwhile, Jimmy Rogers scattered nine sattles in going the route for the Rams. Oak City picked up single runs in the third and sixth frames. Wielding the big stick for Robersonville was Tommy Ward with two triple and a homer in four trips to drive home three runs. Rogers joined the Rams' hit parade with four safeties in six trips including a double. Wayne Britton had a perfect three-for-three day that included a double and a home run. Bill Smith hit three for four. Leading Oak City's losing effort at the plate were Bobby Beach with two for three, including a two-base blow, and Jimmy Mobley with two singles in four trips. Yesterday's rout marked Robersonville's second without a loss. It won a previous non-conference game with Stokes-Pactolus of Pitt County. The Rams take on Bear Grass in Robersonville tomorrow afternoon. Score by innings: Robersonville . . . 530 250 3-18 17 2 Oak City . . . 001 001 0-2 9 5

The highest number on any player's uniform in the American League is worn by Baltimore rookie pitcher Jack Fisher. He wears No. 48.

Good Practice

Delaware and East Carolina College coaches expressed pleasure at the performance of their teams in a practice game yesterday. The two teams are playing a regularly scheduled game today. ECC Coach Jim Malloy described it as a "good game." He noted that Wally Cockrell hit a homerun with one man on. It was his third homer in three games. "Both coaches were pleased with the hitting of the two ball clubs," Malloy said. Larry Crayton and Nathan Greene were scheduled to pitch today's game for East Carolina.

SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baseball Carson Newman 5-4, Pembroke 2-8 Rollins 4, Furman 2 (first game) Rollins 6, Wake Forest 4 (second game) Virginia 17, Virginia Tech 10 (called after 8, darkness) Elon 6-7, Hampden-Sydney 3-4 Davidson 6, Mercer 5 Tennis North Carolina 9, MIT 0 Harvard 8, Presbyterian 1 Track Furman 56, Brown 46, Miami 42 1/2 Massachusetts 19 1/2 (four-way meet)

Training Grind Behind For Title Rivals Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The training grind was behind today for champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio and Danny Valdez of Los Angeles, who fight for the world featherweight title Saturday night. The 27-year-old champion finished conditioning at his camp in the mountain country east of Los Angeles and the 21-year-old challenger eased off here. The 15-round bout will not be broadcast nor telecast. Moore, beaten but once in the past five years, remains a heavy favorite to retain the title. He has scored 22 knockouts in 54 matches. Valdez has had only 22 professional fights but has been boxing since he was 9. He got the title chance by twice whipping Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentina, then rated the No. 1 contender. Concern has been reported over Moore's weight. But his manager, Willie Ketchum, expressed confidence the boxer would make the required 126 pounds at weigh-in time Saturday. Baltimore catchers Clint Courtney and Gus Triandos formerly belonged to the New York Yankees.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Commissioners' Room in the Pitt County Court House Monday April 17, 1961 at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing THE ASSESSED VALUES PLACED ON PROPERTY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 1961 in the following townships: Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina, Greenville, Grifton and Pactolus. We invite you to examine your appraisal or any other on file in the Pitt County Tax Department prior to the Board of Equalization and Review meeting and after your examination, should you feel the value placed on your property is not comparable with similar property in the county you may file a complaint with the Board of Equalization and Review. Pitt County Tax Department

SPORT SLANTS by Pap



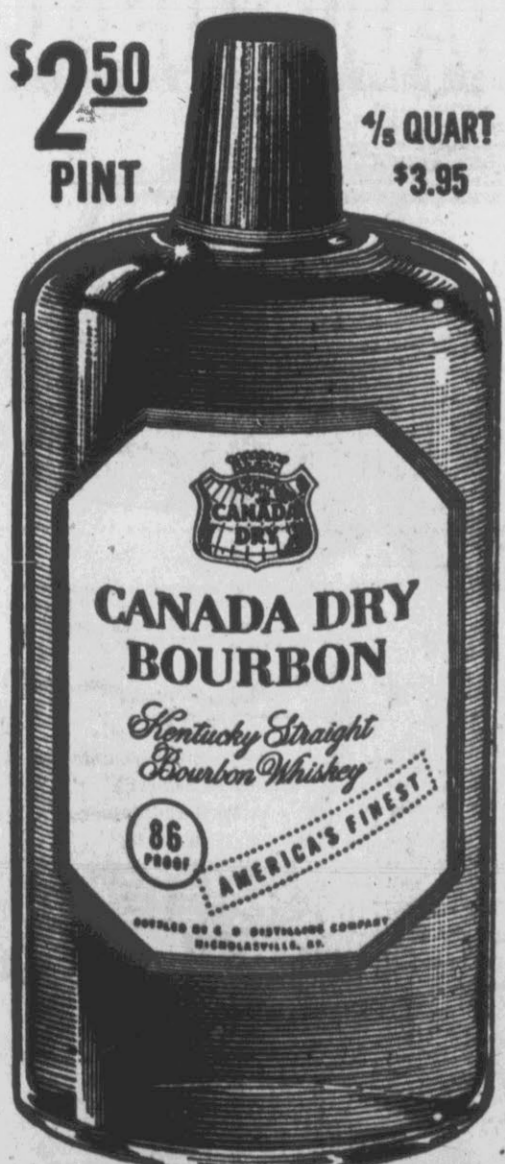
Stan Musial isn't thinking of retiring. Oh, it's on his mind, constantly this spring but only because every baseball writer making the rounds of Florida training camps has questioned him about retirement. After all, Stan turned 40 last November and even he cannot expect to go on forever. "I still have a desire to play baseball," Musial explains. "I still get a thrill every day I put on a uniform. Some folks get their relaxation by playing golf, reading or going to movies. I relax when I play baseball. As long as I can help the team, I'll play. When the time comes that I feel I'm not helping the club, I'll quit." Musial goes on to reveal that he would like to continue as a player through 1962, at least. He looks forward to playing in New York again as well as Houston when the two teams are added to the National League next year. After that he'd like to find a way of remaining in baseball, but not as a manager. He doesn't feel that he is cut out for that role. There is one National League batting mark that Musial would like to add to the long list he already holds. That's Hans Wagner's career total of 3,340 base hits. Stan goes into the 1961 season trailing Wagner by 136 hits. It is quite possible that he might pass Wagner this season if he plays with any regularity. He holds the record for doubles, extra bases and total bases. Seven times he has won the individual batting crown and was voted the league's most valuable player award three times. He's certainly financially independent. So it is easy to accept his explanation for continuing to play—he still has the desire.

McGuire Silent As To Knickerbockers' Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank McGuire, basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, may succeed Carl Braun as coach of the last place New York Knickerbockers in the professional National Basketball Association. The New York Mirror, in a story by Harold Weisman, said the Knicks' board of directors have decided to fire Braun and offer the job to the New York-born McGuire, who coached at St. John's University before going to North Carolina. No Knick officials were available and, in Chapel Hill, N.C., McGuire said he would not comment on the story. McGuire signed a five year contract at UNC in 1957, the year his Tar Heels were undefeated in 32 games and won the NCAA championship with a thrilling 54-53 victory over Kansas in the national finals. The present contract carries through the 1962-63 season. In the story, Weisman pointed to McGuire's difficulties with the Atlantic Coast Conference and the NCAA this past season and McGuire's yearning to return to his native New York as reasons he would accept the position. Last January, the NCAA placed North Carolina on probation for one year for extensive entertainment and expenses in recruiting basketball players. Later, when ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver suspended two North Carolina players for a fight, McGuire charged Weaver's actions were "part of a personal vendetta against me." North Carolina's basketball team won the regular season ACC championship this past season with a 12-2 conference record. Over - all, the Tar Heels were 19-4. North Carolina, however, because of the NCAA suspension did not take part in the championship tournament at the end of the season.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Redlands Golf Course looked like a farmyard after a collision of trucks southwest of Miami. One truck, loaded with potatoes strewn its cargo several hundred feet along the links. The other turned over, and its load of spray equipment littered one of the greens.

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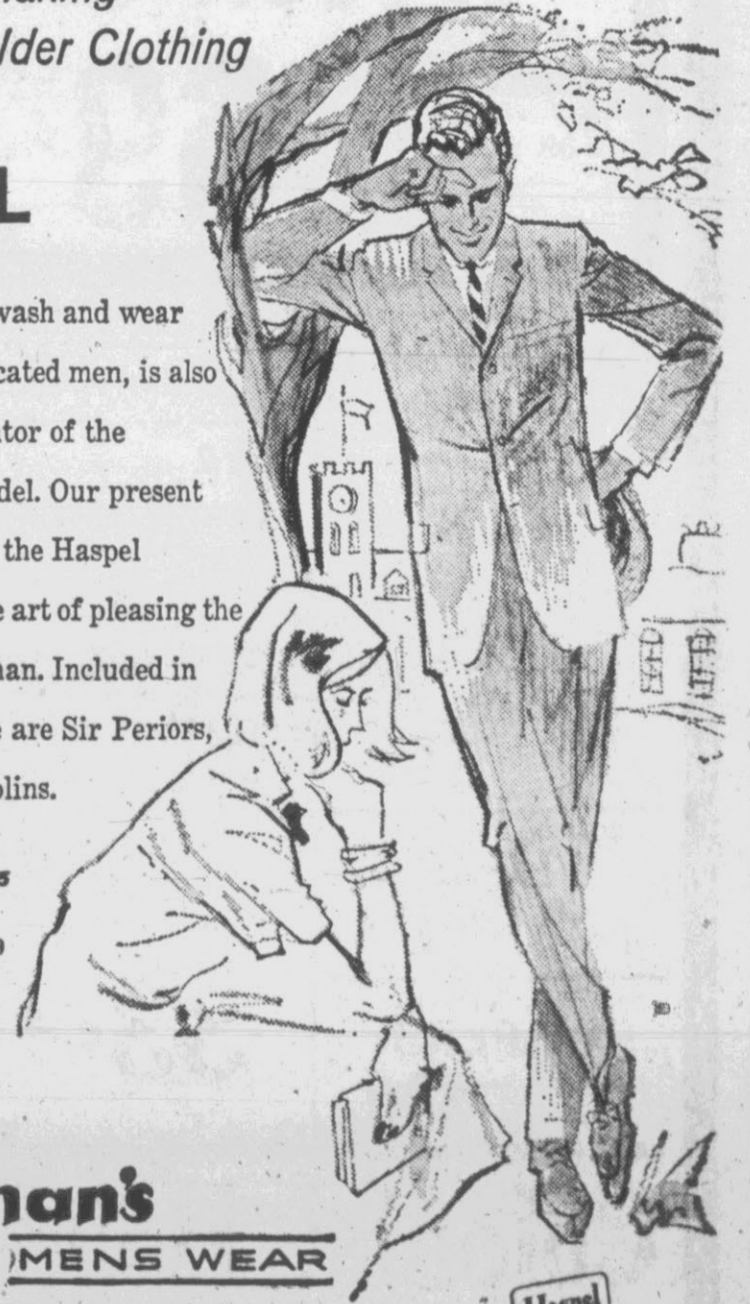
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"Fashion In A Man's World"

A Great Spring For Dick Donovan; Has New Chance

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's been a great spring for Dick Donovan, the one-time Chicago White Sox ace who gained a chance for a new life with the new Washington Senators. And at the moment, it must feel like the greatest spring ever for the big right-hander.

Dropped out of the starting rotation by the White Sox a year ago, and then grabbed by the Senators for \$75,000 in the American League's player pool, Donovan pitched a full nine innings for Washington Wednesday and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-2 with a seven-hitter.

The victory padded the spring exhibition record, tops among American League clubs, to 14-8 for the Senators, who debut at home against the White Sox Monday.

Elsewhere Wednesday, the Detroit Tigers made it two in a row over Pittsburgh, whipping the world champion Pirates 12-8; the New York Yankees beat St. Louis on the fifth try, 5-4 in 11 innings; Cincinnati defeated Milwaukee 5-4, San Francisco stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0; the Boston Red Sox beat Chicago's Cubs 4-3, the White Sox defeated Kansas City 3-1, the Los Angeles Angels beat Cleveland 5-3 and Minnesota and Baltimore split a doubleheader, the Twins winning 7-4, then losing 5-4 in seven innings.

The Senators backed Donovan with a dozen hits, but needed only one while scoring five runs in the sixth inning against a wild Johnny Buzhardt.

Jim Bunning went nine innings for the second time this spring for the Tigers, although allowing 13 hits. Rookie Bubba Morton, Dick Gernert and Rocky Colavito hit home runs off loser Vinegar Bend Mizell and Bobby Shantz.

After Bill Skowron kept the

Sumter To Host Legion Tourney

COLUMBIA (AP)—Sumter will be host for the 1961 American Legion Junior baseball tournament in August, according to E. Roy Stone Jr. of Greenville, national committeeman for South Carolina.

Teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia and possibly Alabama will compete in the dual elimination tournament, which will begin about Aug. 21.

The regional winner will compete in the national American Legion Junior baseball tournament at Hastings, Neb.

Yankees in the game, driving in the first four runs with a double and three-run homer, slumping Roger Maris singled home the winning run off Ronnie Kline.

Southpaw Mike McCormick and Stu Miller combined for a six-hit job that handed the Dodgers their first shutout of the spring. Don Blasingame produced the run the Giants needed in the fifth inning with his first home run of the spring, off Stan Williams.

Don Buddin, back after a two-

week bout with an allergy, hampered a home run and drove in another run with a single for the Red Sox.

The White Sox made fine pitching by Early Wynn and Gerry Staley pay off when Ed Rakow walked in the winning run in the eighth inning.

Jerry Casale and Ron Moeller allowed Cleveland just six hits, and Casale opened a clinching three-run fifth for the Angels with a double.

Baltimore Again 'Loaded For Bear'

MIAMI (AP)—Baltimore's bold bid for the American League pennant, halted only by the Yankees' climactic 15-game winning streak, took everybody by surprise last week. A similar Oriole effort won't astonish anybody this year.

Manager Paul Richards thinks his young Birds are capable of winning their first major league pennant since John McGraw's Orioles captured the National League championship in 1896. Cautiously, he adds a couple of "ifs."

"We're good enough to win under certain conditions," Richards said. "First, we have to have good luck."

"Second, you hope for the normal development of your young talented players. I look for Ron Hansen, Jim Gentile, Marv Breeding, Steve Barber and Chuck Estrada to be better because of the year's experience."

"I think our new outfielders, Whitey Herzog, Russ Snyder, Earl Robinson and Chuck Essagian, will help us. I think Brooks Robinson is not only the best third baseman in the league, but one of the greatest all-around players in baseball."

The Orioles' biggest weakness last year was in the outfield where their only punch came from Gene Woodling and Jackie Brandt. Woodling has since been drafted by the new Washington club.

"I feel we have more than taken up the slack by Woodling's departure," said Richards. "I feel Herzog and Snyder will help us more than people realize. They're good hitters. Herzog was a rough hitter last year until he got hurt and he has a chance to be better."

Richards plans to two-plateau his outfield, using Brandt, Herzog

and either Snyder or Gene Stephens against right-handed pitching, and team up Earl Robinson and Essegian with Brandt against left-handed pitching.

The Baltimore infield is set with Robinson at third, Hansen at short, Breeding at second and Gentile alternating with veteran Walt Dropp at first. Jerry Adair, who has been impressive this spring, is sure to be kept, along with utility infielder Ronnie Samford.

Richards plans to keep 10 pitchers and three catchers. Gus Triandos again will handle the brunt of the catching, with Hank Polles and rookie Frank Zupo assisting.

The pitching staff which Richards calls "the best I ever managed" consists of six starters—Estrada (18-11), Barber (10-7), Milt Pappas (15-11), Jack Fisher (12-11), Hector Brown (12-5) and Jerry Walker (3-4). Hoyt Wilhelm (11-8) will be in charge of the bullpen.

Ed Roebuck Near Retirement List

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Dodgers have cut eight players from their squad and are just about to pitch sore-armed relief pitcher Ed Roebuck on the voluntary retired list.

Carl Warwick, a fleet outfielder, is to replace Roebuck on the roster, which is down to 23 players.

Whittled from the squad Wednesday was Phil Ortega, sent to Spokane. Also going to Spokane, a Dodger farm club, are first baseman Tim Harkness, pitcher Rick Warren and outfielder Al Norris.

The Middlecoff Blast



Cary Middlecoff leans into a sand trap on edge of 18th green during practice round for the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock Car Racing Moves Into High This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stock car racing moves into high gear this weekend, featuring a 250-mile, 500-lap event in Martinsville, Va.

Top NASCAR Grand National, modified and sportsman drivers will be on hand in the Virginia city for the "Virginia 500," opening Friday night with 20 and 50 lap races. The 500-lap event Sunday will be preceded Saturday with a five-event card featuring a 50-lap heat.

Drivers entered in the various events include veteran Tim Flock of Charlotte; Rex White of Spartanburg; Rex Jarrett of Newton, N.C.; and Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C.

The half-mile Asheville-Weaver Speedway has a 125-lap program planned Sunday topped off by a 40-lap feature.

Another Sunday event will pit Don Nelson of Laurens, S.C., and Elmo Henderson of Spartanburg, S.C., along with Singing Sam Smith of Union, S.C., against North Carolina favorites at the Harris, N.C. Speedway. Six events are scheduled.

For drag race fans, some 150 cars are expected at the Greer, S.C., Jaycee Dragstrip Saturday. Preliminaries begin at 3 p.m. with final eliminations starting at 8:30 p.m.

Drivers entered in the various events include veteran Tim Flock of Charlotte; Rex White of Spartanburg; Rex Jarrett of Newton, N.C.; and Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C.

The half-mile Asheville-Weaver Speedway has a 125-lap program planned Sunday topped off by a 40-lap feature.

A 40-lap feature also will head Sunday's program at the Hickory Speedway which opened its season last Sunday with a trio of drivers from Statesville—Don Tilley, Jimmy Cline and Pete Stewart winning.

Cincinnati's Manager Fred Hutchinson Leans Heavily On A Young Pitching Staff

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are rich in the outfield, uncertain at the plate, and respectable in the infield but whether they improve last year's sixth place position depends upon the youngest pitching staff in the National League.

Manager Fred Hutchinson, a mad known for his honesty, puts it this way: "It's all up to our kid pitchers. If they come through, we'll give 'em all a battle. If they don't, it will be a long season for us. I've never seen so many strong clubs as our league has this year."

Weak pitching has plagued the Reds for years. Their hitters equaled a major league club record with 221 home runs in 1956 and still finished third.

Hutchinson feels his pitching staff, all but one of his starters under 26, is greatly improved this year. He is banking on southpaw Jim O'Toole (24) and right-hander Jay Hook (25) to win at least 30 games between them. He believes Joey Jay (25), acquired from Milwaukee, is capable of winning 15 and expects right-hander Bob Purkey, dean of the staff at 31, to repeat his 17 victories of last year.

That would leave it up to the two junior members of the staff—20-year-old Jim Maloney and 22-year-old Ken Hunt. Maloney showed tremendous promise after being brought up from Nashville late in the season.

The bullpen is formidable. Right-hander Jim Brosnan (7-2) showed he could pitch as well as write. He has a 2.36 earned run average and 12 saves. Southpaw Bill Henry dropped five of six decisions but he saved 17 games. Marshall Bridges had a 4-0 record after coming from St. Louis late in the season. Howie Nunn, a 25-

year-old right-hander, 12-4 at Jersey City, has been impressive in exhibition games.

Cincinnati's infield has gone a complete overhaul in two years. Gordon Coleman, brought up from Seattle in the middle of last season, is entrenched at first base. The new third baseman is Gene Freese, acquired from the White Sox. Eddie Kasko is the shortstop, replacing traded Roy McMillan, and Jim Baumer, is being given a shot at second base.

"We are looking to Coleman and Freese to provide us with additional power," said Hutchinson. Besides promising Leo Cardenas, Hutch has Willie Jones and Elio Chacon for infield reserve.

The Reds biggest surplus is in the outfield where they are six deep. Coleman's improvement at first has enabled Hutch to keep Frank Robinson in left field. The Reds' No. 1 hitter was the National League's slugging champion last year and paced the club with 31 home runs and 83 runs batted in.

With Vada Pinson (.287 and a

league leading 37 doubles) in center field and Gus Bell and Wally Post sharing right field, Hutch has no outfield worries.

Rookie receivers Hal Bevan (.305 at Seattle) and Gerry Zimmerman (.278 at Seattle) will be kept but most of the catching again will be done by veteran Ed Bailey.

Local Golfers Defeat Kinston

Greenville Golf and Country Club's team defeated Kinston 104 to 44 in its first Eastern Golf Association match of the season.

Medalist for the day was Roscoe Baker of Kinston who carded 75 for the day. Medalist for Greenville was Bill Davenport and Excell Webb, both with 77.

Seventy-two golfers participated in yesterday's tournament. Next week the Greenville club will play Wilson here Wednesday afternoon.



BETWEEN TAKES—Actor Charles Gray and his wife, Pat, frolic near their home at Manhattan Beach, Calif. Gray is featured in the "Gunslinger" series on television.

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Based on similar comparisons of comparable models and equipment, including radio, heater and automatic transmission. *Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

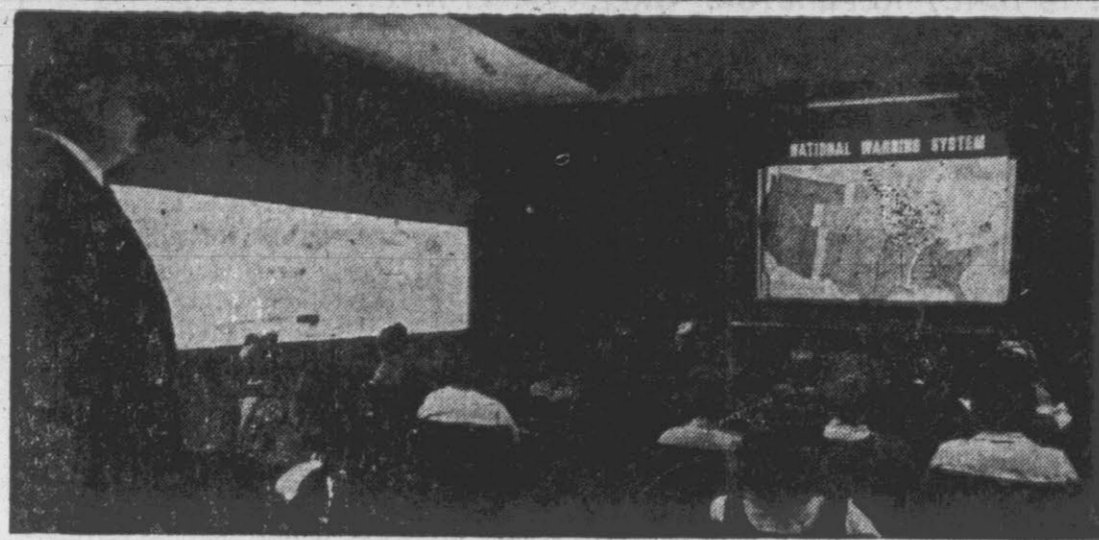
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TOOLS OF SURVIVAL are checked over by Robert S. Ritz, new training officer for the Illinois Civil Defense Agency, who joined the staff under a new law permitting the States and the Federal Government to share equally the cost of additional civil defense staff employees. Purpose of the law is to build up undermanned State and local civil defense units to meet their responsibilities in preparing the public for survival from nuclear attack. One of Ritz's duties is to develop new training courses in cooperation with specialists in the various civil defense fields to indoctrinate CD workers and the public on survival measures. (OCDM Photo)



WOMEN'S GROUP is shown the fundamentals of (hired recently under a new Federal program to civil defense during an illustrated talk given by Robert S. Ritz (at projector), a training officer for the Illinois Civil Defense Agency. Ritz was split 50-50 with State and local civil defense agencies the costs of enlarging their staffs to accelerate nuclear-age survival measures. (OCDM Photo)

CD FORCES BOOSTED

Added help for hard-pressed State and local civil defense staffs is being provided under a new federally-aided program to build up the nation's non-military forces. The result, Civil and Defense



RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING is one of the principal courses stressed today by most civil defense organizations as a preparation for saving life from radioactive fallout which could follow a nuclear attack. A corps of citizen specialists is being trained to measure fallout and forewarn the public. New laws allowing the Federal Government to assume half the costs of hiring more State and local civil defense workers are now speeding this and other CD programs. In the picture, Robert S. Ritz (far right in audience), new Illinois Civil Defense Agency training officer, sits in on a monitoring course in Evanston taught by Mrs. Laara Nissen, the city's training, information and radiological defense officer. She also has recently become a paid employee, selected to devote full time to civil defense under the financial aid program. Ritz later worked the material obtained at Evanston into a similar course at the underground Du Page County Civil Defense control center near Wheaton, Ill. (bottom). (OCDM Photo)

Mobilization Director Frank B. Ellis points out, will be better preparation for civilians to survive enemy attack. Ellis added: "I am asking the governors and all other city and county officials of every State to impress upon their people that they have a spiritual obligation to prepare for their survival and for the survival of others."

A typical new employee under the program is Lt. Col. Robert S. Ritz, 42, who retired after 20 years in the Army and now serves as training officer for the Illinois Civil Defense Agency in Chicago. He went to work Feb. 1, 1961.

His varied Army career included radiological training which would help qualify him to instruct civil defense radiological defense courses.

RITZ WAS HIRED under an Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization grant to Illinois of \$240,000. This is part of \$6 million authorized under Public Law 85-606 and made available by Congress starting Jan. 1, 1961.

The program now enables State and Federal governments to split 50-50 the cost of hiring additional staff members, and their added operating expenses such as travel, office space, communications, and similar items. Hitherto, State and local governments received no Federal financial aid to help cover civil defense administrative or salary costs. One of the principal requirements under the program is that States and localities must expand their civil defense capabilities, and not merely shift to the Federal Government some of the costs of maintaining the status quo of local civil defense.

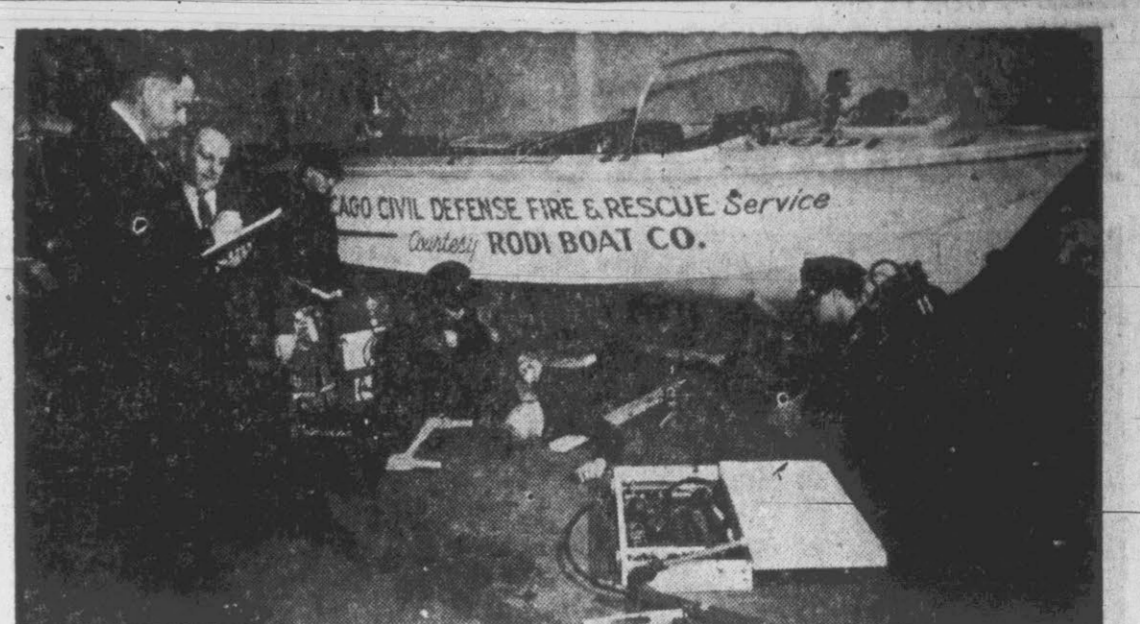


ROBERT S. RITZ
New career in civil defense.

ments under the program is that States and localities must expand their civil defense capabilities, and not merely shift to the Federal Government some of the costs of maintaining the status quo of local civil defense.

IN AUTHORIZING OCDM to go ahead with the program, Congress also stipulated that funds be allocated only to those civil defense organizations with merit system personnel policies.

Among improvements foreseen under the shared-cost program are improved readiness of State and local governments to deal with enemy attack, and a more coordinated and unified civil defense under national guidance.



RESCUE DEMONSTRATION is put on by the Chicago Civil Defense Fire and Rescue Service, which is on call 24 hours a day. The CD workers frequently go into action with the Chicago Fire Department. Ritz's salary is paid 50-50 by the Illinois and Federal governments under a new program to strengthen State and local civil defense for greater effectiveness. (OCDM Photo)



AUXILIARY RADIO operators are trained at the underground, fallout and blast-resistant Du Page County Civil Defense control center near Wheaton, Ill. Instructor Robert S. Ritz, a training officer for the Illinois Civil Defense Agency, shows one of the trainee operators how to adjust his transmitter. Ritz was hired recently under a new program which provides Federal funds from the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization to pay half the cost of new civil defense employees' salaries. Its purpose is to build up State and local CD to meet a possible attack. (OCDM Photo)

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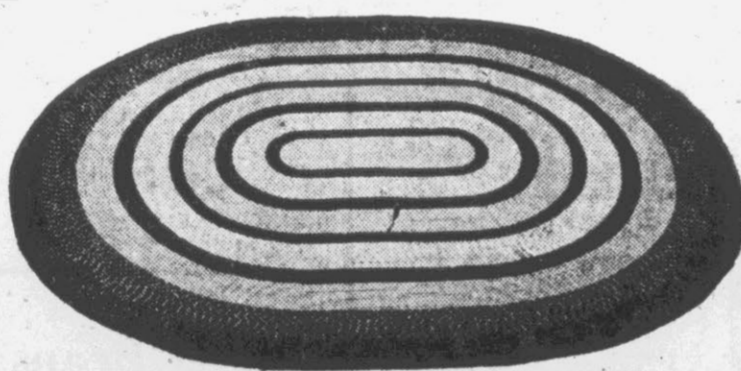
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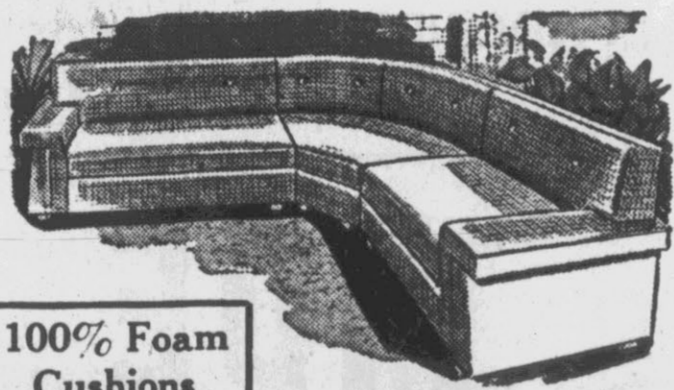


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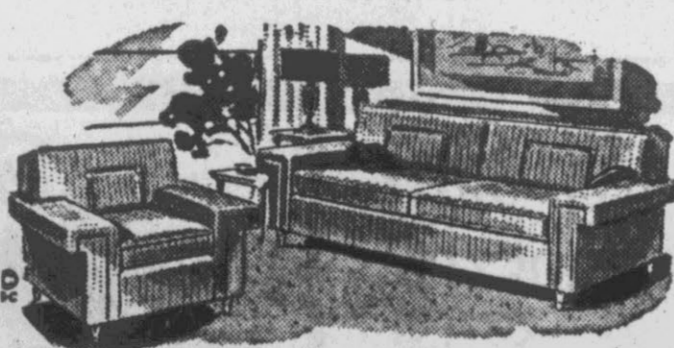
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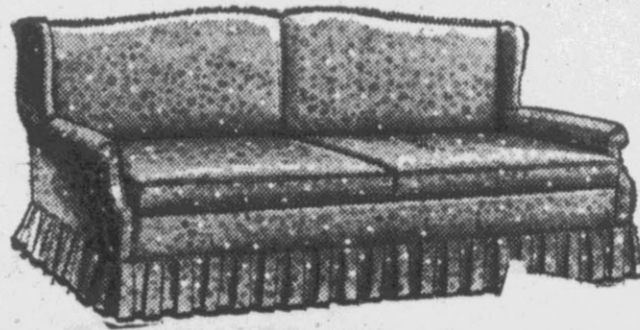
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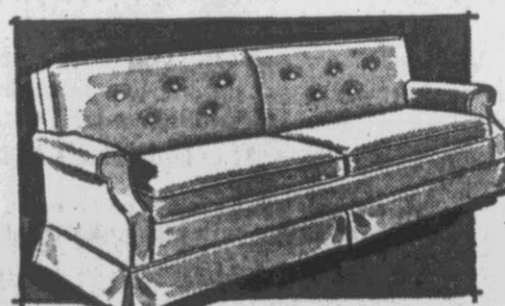
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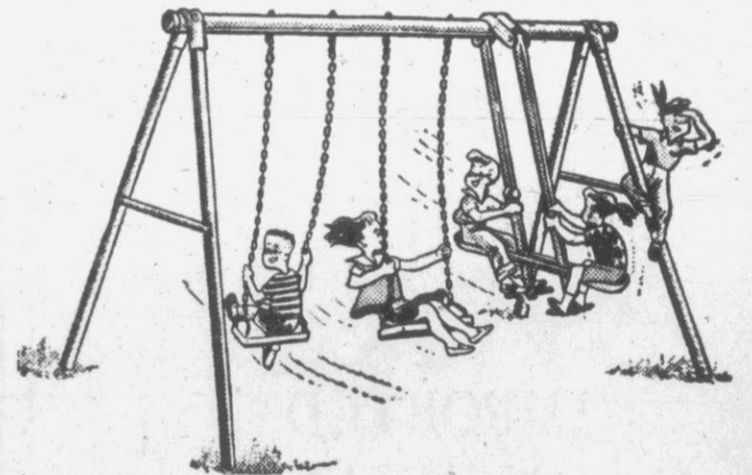
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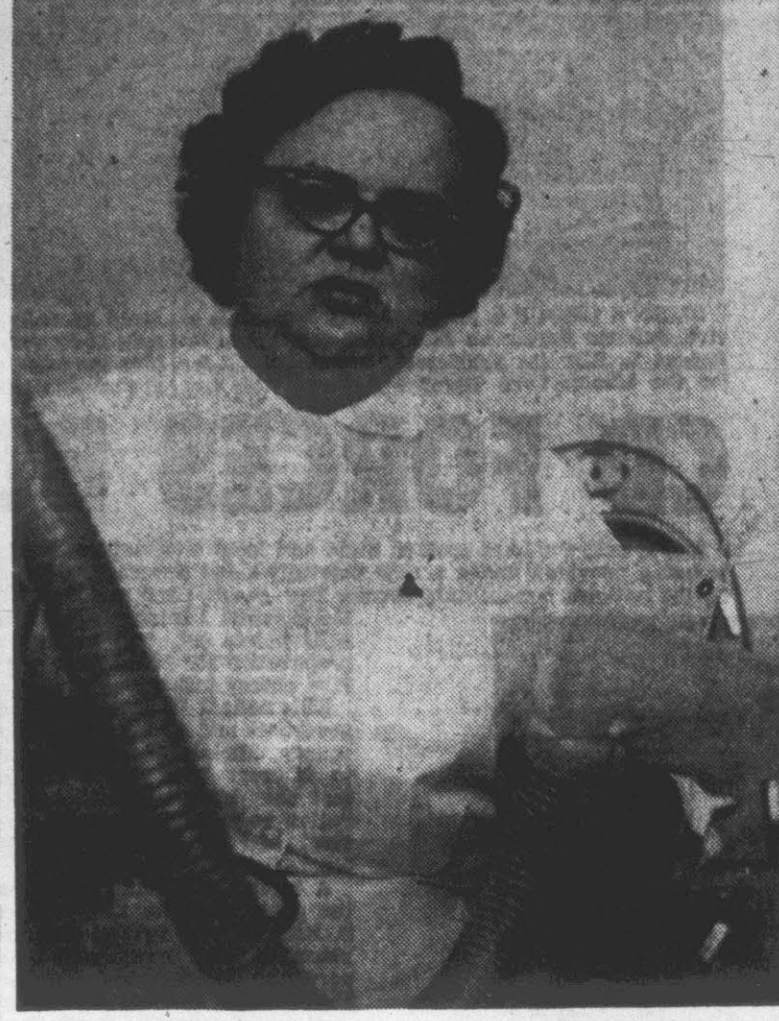
Broad Role For Pitt Hospital's Director Of Nursing



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RADIO Log

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

FRIDAY
 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.)

New Landmarks At the House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two new landmarks have arisen on the lawn of the White House: a gay yellow and green pond and a jungle gym.

Workers set up the new outdoor play equipment for President Kennedy's three-year-old daughter Caroline while she was away with the family on an Easter holiday in Palm Beach.

The new play gear was set up on the south lawn next to a green swing not far from the golf putting green which was installed for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The swing was put in place by the Kennedys about a month ago.

His Old Unit

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin C. York's old army outfit, the 82nd Division, has joined the campaign for funds to clear up the World War I hero's tax debts.

The government has said it will settle its claims with the 73-year-old Medal of Honor winner for \$25,000. The tax difficulties stem from the sale of Sgt. York's life story for a book and a motion picture.

When then Cpl. York single-handedly captured an enemy machine-gun emplacement and 132 Germans in France in 1918, the 82nd, of which he was a member, was an infantry division. Now the 82nd is airborne infantry and a key unit of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of the U.S. Third Army, made the first contribution of the 82nd's participation in the fund drive and said:

"I believe that veterans of the 82nd Division of World War I and World War II will welcome an opportunity to join the troops of STRAC's 82nd Airborne Division of 1961 in raising the remainder of the amount still required to clear up the affairs of this fine Old Soldier and give added meaning to the expression, 'The Army takes care of its own.'"

Daylight Saving Is Real Headache

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Daylight saving time always brings problems to those who live along the borders of the changing time zones, but the problems of Richmond and Norfolk are a real tale of two cities.

It takes a legislative act for a Virginia area to observe a time other than standard. Such an act is on the books, applying only to cities between 200,000 and 225,000 population.

It applied only to Norfolk at the time it was passed. Now Norfolk has advanced to 305,000 in the 1960 census, and Richmond has dropped from 230,000 to 219,000, making the act apply to only Richmond.

Richmond's city council has voted for daylight time. Norfolk city fathers are scratching their heads.

The U.S.S. Triton — the swift, nuclear-powered submarine — takes its name from a large marine snail. The name also is that of the merman son of Poseidon, the Greek god of the sea.

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. William E. Martin, "one of those Yankees," as she jokingly refers to herself, is Director of Nursing at Pitt Memorial Hospital and is responsible for the Nursing operations carried on there.

A native of Colver, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Martin attended Cumberlin Township High School at Carmichael, then entered Waynesburg College at Waynesburg where she received her B. S. degree. Her nursing education was obtained at South Baltimore General Hospital with graduate work at the University of Maryland.

In addition to her schooling in Baltimore, the local nursing head taught nursing at the South Baltimore General Hospital before coming to Greenville in September of 1950, as Director of Nursing for the still-not-completed Pitt Memorial Hospital.

In her position here, Mrs. Martin is responsible for all persons rendering nursing service at the local hospital and it is her duty to see that the patients receive proper care.

It is her responsibility to employ and discharge nurses, and she is required to see that the health needs of the staff are met. Records of Nursing activities at Pitt Memorial are also kept by her office.

According to Mrs. Martin, the Director of Nursing has an educational responsibility, including orientating new personnel and in-service training and educational programs for the staff.

Among other things, these in-

service educational classes include giving the staff up to date information on new drugs, equipment and techniques.

She also has a joint responsibility with the doctors for the patients' welfare, by insuring that the nurses are properly trained and seeing that they carry out their duties efficiently.

Mrs. Martin explained that now, the Director of Nursing is working closely with the School of Nursing at East Carolina in scheduling classes in the hospital for the students.

Her job also included a lot of purchasing and evaluating of new equipment.

In explaining the things she likes best about her job, she emphasized that it is the "personal satisfaction you get from serving the sick."

A member of the N. C. State, and American Nurses Association, Mrs. Martin is the chairman of the Nursing Services Committee of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross and works with the local Civilian Defense on nursing services.

She also teaches extension courses in practical nursing for

the state division of vocational education.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Her hobbies include painting, sewing, and stamp and sea shell collecting. She emphasized that one of her most unpleasant duties is "house work."

Mrs. Martin married William E. Martin of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania and they have "two cute little rebels", both girls.

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SEAGRAM'S V.O. IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY

\$3.55 Pint
\$5.65 4-5 qt.

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NO EXTRA WORK / SAFE / VERSATILE / ECONOMICAL
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GRADE "A" FRYERS LB. 29c		SWEET WHOLE PICKLES QT. 39c
TIDELAND BACON LB. 49c		BALLARDS PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 CANS 29c
HONEYCUTT'S SAUSAGE LB. 39c	POWATAN CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CAN 19c	KRAFT MAYONNAISE PT. 29c
HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 39c	POWATAN GREEN Butter Beans 303 CAN 19c	TWIN PET DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25c
FOODTOWN OLEO LB. 19c	NBC HONEY GRAHAMS LB. BOX 37c	ZESTA CRACKERS LB. 29c
FRESH COUNTRY SPARERIBS LB. 49c	LOCAL SWEET POTATOES LB. 10c	U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LBS. 39c
BUSH'S SPECKLED Butter Beans CAN 10c	GOLD MEDAL MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 BOXES 25c	JACK'S LEMON CREME COOKIES LB. 39c
BUSH'S SPECKLED Butter Beans 303 CAN 19c	JACK'S LEMON CREME COOKIES LB. 39c	LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 25c

TIDE 2 for 53c

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GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET

901 W. Fifth Street

Americans Everywhere Helped Pay Hero's Tax Debt

By GORDON BROWN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lots of people—kindly people, sympathet-

ic people, rich and poor, young and old, high and low—have helped Sgt. Alvin York solve his federal income tax problem.

Cuts And Cuts In Barber Shop

MIDDLETOWN, N. J. (AP) — Frank Piperno, a 29-year-old barber, spends his hours in his barber shop cutting hair—and recording.

Piperno's tonsorial parlor doubles as headquarters for Storm Records, which Piperno organized with Madison (Skip) Esterly, a 17-year-old high school senior. In a partitioned-off room at the rear of the shop Piperno and Esterly audition potential recording artists and record their work on tape for further scrutiny. Final recordings and pressings are done later in hired New York studios. "The acoustics in the shop are surprisingly good," Piperno says. "So far, I've managed to avoid having recording artists and haircut customers here at the same time, and it's working out very well."

Letters by the thousands have poured in from people wanting to contribute to the \$25,000 fund needed to wipe out the World War I hero's tax debt. The goal now has been reached and hundreds of letters are yet to be opened. This national outpouring of good

Rank Knavery In Sandwich Theft

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A fireman at Pittsburgh's No. 12 Engine House wasn't so clever after all. One night he brought a nice corned beef sandwich to work. He put it in a refrigerator in a bag. Hoping to discourage thievery, he wrote the captain's name on the bag. Later, he returned and found the sandwich gone and this message written on the bag: "Hunger, to a Harvard University study of American business practices."

From Bobby Lamie, Kankakee, Ill.: "Dear Sergeant York—I am 9 years old and I help my brother with his paper route. My big sister said that you need help. I hope this 25 cents will help you." Unsigned letter from Washington, D.C., addressed in childish scrawl to "Sargant York" (sic): "Here is 1/2 my allowance for a brave man." (Enclosed was 25 cents.)

From Mrs. George Peabody, Springfield, Ill.: "I am so glad something is being done to help Sgt. York. I wish to add my bit and perhaps can send more later." From Mrs. Curtis A. Delaney, Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y.: "This represents my Easter bonnet—it's donated proudly and gladly from a grateful citizen who might not have reason to celebrate Easter were it not for Sergeant York and others like him." Michael G. Parker, 11, Bronx, N.Y., sent a dime, two nickels and two pennies taped to a sheet of paper and a note saying "Something for Sgt. York."

Someone in New Madrid, Mo., put a \$50 bill in an envelope with no note and sent it along; two men in California said they had no money but sent eight cents in stamps; one chap mailed a dollar bill wrapped in a federal income tax blank; \$8 came from the 7th and 8th grades of the Arbutus Junior High School, located in a Baltimore suburb; several baby sitters sent their small earnings; many people on Social Security cheerfully sent \$1 from their meager funds.

In addition to Rayburn, others who contributed \$1,000 were Secretary of State Will Clayton; Philip L. Graham, president of the Washington Post; and Abe Plough, Memphis, Tenn., drug executive.

There were numerous donations from men who served in the 82nd Division with York when he was credited officially with putting a German machine gun battalion out of action practically un-

scathed. It was in the Argonne in 1918 that the Tennessee backwoodsman, then 31, performed his amazing feat of killing 25 Germans and taking 132 prisoners. The commander of the American Expeditionary Force, Gen. John J. Pershing, described York as "the greatest civilian soldier of the war," and made the recommendation that brought York the nation's highest military decoration—the Medal of Honor.

Dellman O. Hood, Medford, Ore., a lieutenant in the 82nd Division, sent a \$500 check to the York fund. He said that while York probably wouldn't remember him, the "unforgettable day" when York marched his prisoners back "is still fresh in my memory."

York, now 73, fell into income tax difficulties with the government several years ago because of income he received from a book and a movie based on his life and war exploits. The money melted away. York became ill and

when the government presented its claim he was unable to pay. Mounting interest hiked the federal claim to \$172,000 by the end of last year. Evins and other Tennesseans who had tried to get the government to wipe out its claim finally got an agreement that the claim would be settled for \$25,000. It was explained that the law prohibits complete erasure of a

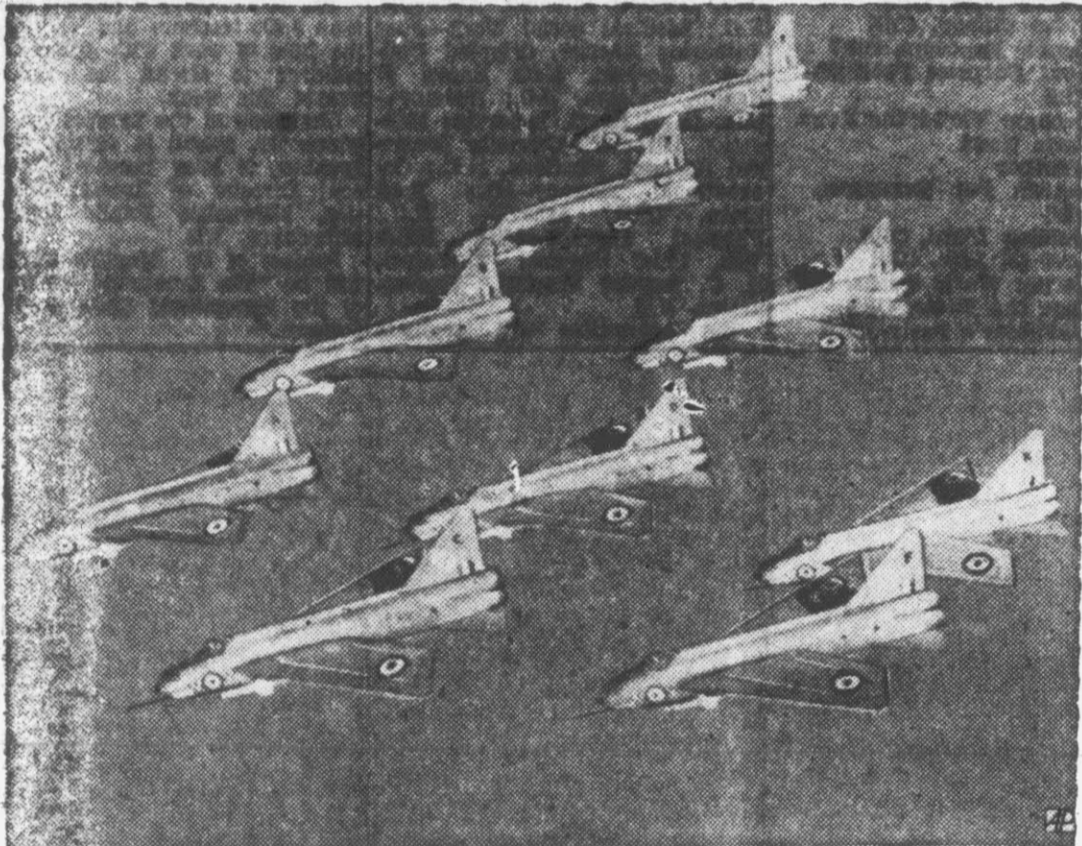
claim in cases where the taxpayer has any assets—and York does own the small farm near Fall Mall, Tenn., where he lives. When the agreement to settle for \$25,000 was reached, Evins, Rayburn and others decided to make a national appeal for funds. Evins said that if the donations exceed \$25,000—as they obviously will—the excess will be put into a trust fund to help support York. Evins plans to acknowledge all the contributions from senders who included a return address. His staff—with the job of opening and processing the mail—has been amazed at the response to the appeal. "It gives you a pretty warm glow," said Bob Moore, Evins' aide.

Litters Arrive Twice A Year

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—Little Lady has just given birth to her 91st offspring—something all the more remarkable in view of the fact that Little Lady is 13 years old.

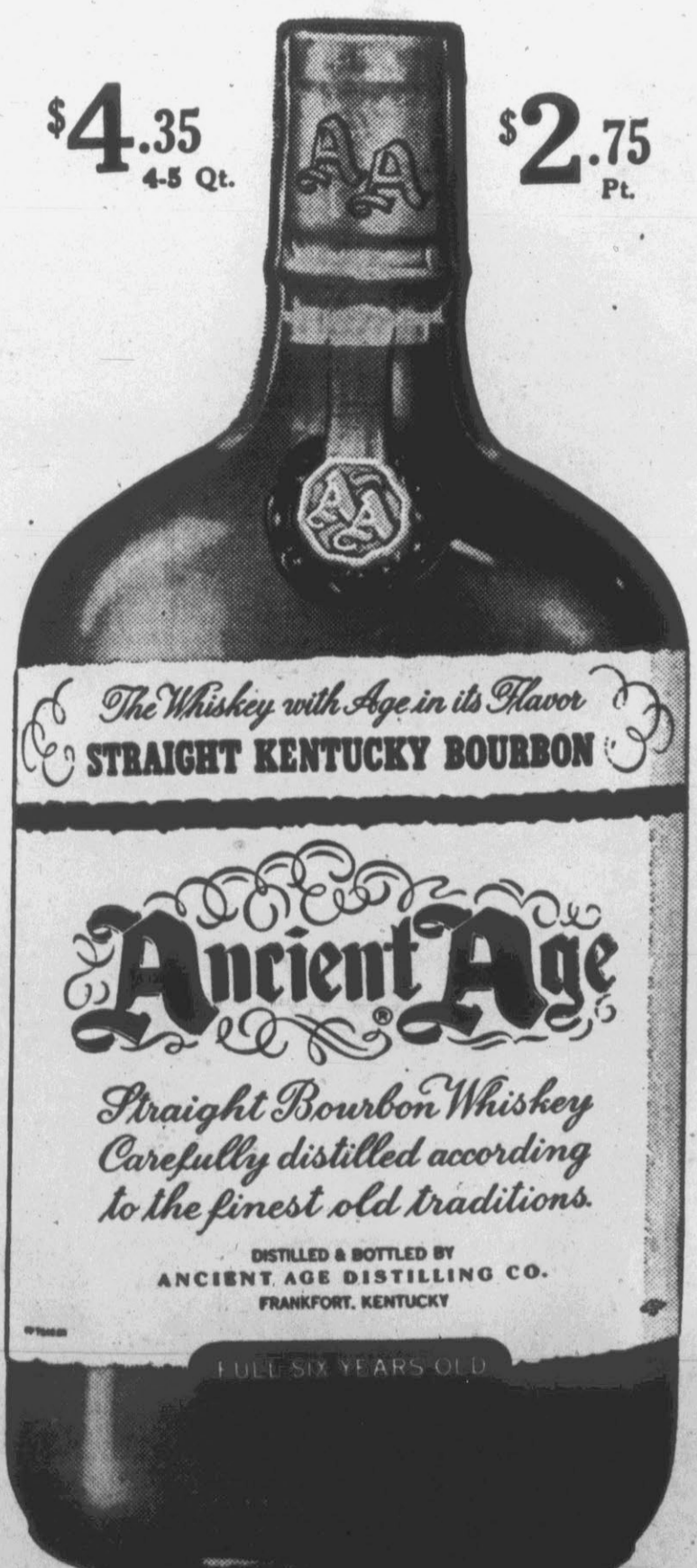
She is a part-Persian cat who has kept her mistress, Mrs. Katherine Winet, busy finding homes for the young ones. But Mrs. Winet doesn't mind because Little Lady is, as she says, a perfect lady, except twice a year.

BIBLICAL QUIZ
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A door-to-door survey by the Seventh-Day Adventists Youth department here found that only 5.7 per cent of the people questioned knew that Bethlehem was the city of Jesus' birth.



SPEED IN THE SKY — Supersonic Electric Lightning fighters fly in perfect formation over RAF base at Coltishal, Eng. The all-weather English strike planes, equipped to fire rockets, operate at higher than 60,000 feet and fly at 1,500 miles an hour.

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Kentucky
Bourbon*



\$4.35 4.5 Qt. \$2.75 Pt.

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GRADE "A"

FRYERS

lb. 29¢

SMOKED SLAB

BACON

lb. 39¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT

FRANKS

16-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

take home
a load of
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BUYS**

CENTER CUT PORK

CHOPS

lb. 59¢

FRESH GREEN

Cabbage

lb. 5¢

LARGE JUICY

Lemons

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FRESH TENDER STRING

Beans

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GRADE "A" STALL FED

BEEF

ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE

STEAK lb. 79¢

CHUCK

ROAST lb. 39¢

RIB OR ARM

ROAST lb. 59¢

ALL MEAT

STEW lb. 69¢

GIBBS PORK &

BEANS

5

No. 2 1/2 Cans

\$1.00

CEDAR FARMS SLICED

BACON

lb. 39¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS PILLSBURY

Cake Mix

3 pkgs. \$1.00

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI

Meat Balls

5 cans \$1.00

CLOROX

1/2 gal. 33¢

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PAUL HORGAN'S GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL A DISTANT TRUMPET

CHAPTER 35

"I suppose the Indian transfer to Florida is completed by now?" Matthew Hazard asked General Quait.

Sergeant White Horn, and the other Apache scouts whom we trusted and who never betrayed us. We assigned eight of them to accompany the transfer of the Apaches to Florida.

He felt his mouth dry up and his throat tighten at the notion of what White Horn must now be enduring in his heart at the betrayal with which he would associate his lieutenant.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Rolled tea 2. Fantalac 3. Raven's note 12. Boat propeller 13. Ammonia compound 14. Medieval money 15. Having hands of color 17. Gave off gas 19. Goddess of discord 20. Dried up var. 21. Worn by Scottish Highlanders 23. Rubber 25. Nobleman

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters MOP, ELBE, VAMP, ADE, VAIN, EMO, SELVEDGE, SERA, TIARE, ASTER, AGENT, COPELS, CAR, SHOVEL, HE, RISK, AVE, STOP, EN, INTEND, REE, SNEER, ARISE, ABIDE, SNIP, PEEL, MANDOLIN, SAGE, ORAL, TAG, EKES, WAGE, ERA

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 49. Watering place 50. Pinion 51. Deviate from course DOWN 1. Lettuce 2. Headpiece 3. Overdue debts 4. Brisk 21. Chubby 22. Horse with long swinging stride 23. Growing out 24. European country 25. Purvey 27. Straighten 30. Scrimped 31. Pitcher and catcher 33. Charles Lamb 34. Puff 36. Ringed boa 37. Hemp fiber 39. Subdue 40. College degree: abbr 41. Edge of a pitcher 42. Sea gull 43. Brown kiwi 44. Evergreen 47. Accomplish

"There is no occasion to reopen the matter?" "In the opinion of the Army, there is not, Mr. Secretary."

Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY 5:00-Popeye 5:30-Rocky & His Friends, CBS 6:00-Bugs Bunny, ABC 6:30-Your Esso Reporter 6:40-Weather 6:45-Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00-Mr. District Attorney 7:30-Howdy Doody Show, CBS 8:30-Coronado 9 9:00-77 Sunset Strip, ABC 10:00-Detectives, ABC 10:30-Eyewitness to History, CBS 11:00-Weather 11:05-Carolina News 11:10-News & Sports 11:20-Flame of the Islands

- 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-Asphalt Jungle, ABC 8:00-Jubilee, NBC 8:30-Westinghouse Playhouse, NBC 9:00-Medicine 1960 10:00-Michael Shayne, NBC 11:00-Weather News Sports 11:15-Jack Paar Show, NBC

North Carolina students' applications for four-year scholarships in the health fields of medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work. Each scholarship is for \$500 a year, or a total of \$2,000.

Wilson Doctor To Address Meet

WILSON - A Wilson County mental health official will be one of the principal speakers at a week-long meeting to be held in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Five To Decide 15 Scholarships

RALEIGH-Five North Carolina health leaders have been appointed members of a professional committee to select the state's fifteen recipients of The National Foundation's 1961 Health Scholarships.

"A Distant Trumpet" concludes here tomorrow. Don't miss the dramatic ending. YEAR-ROUND SWIMMING CHATTANOOGA (AP) - Swimming the year round is in store for Chattanooga residents.

At home, at fountains, everywhere.



now it's Pepsi for those who think young Today people of all ages go all out for fun. We live the modern active life. This is the life for Pepsi -light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"

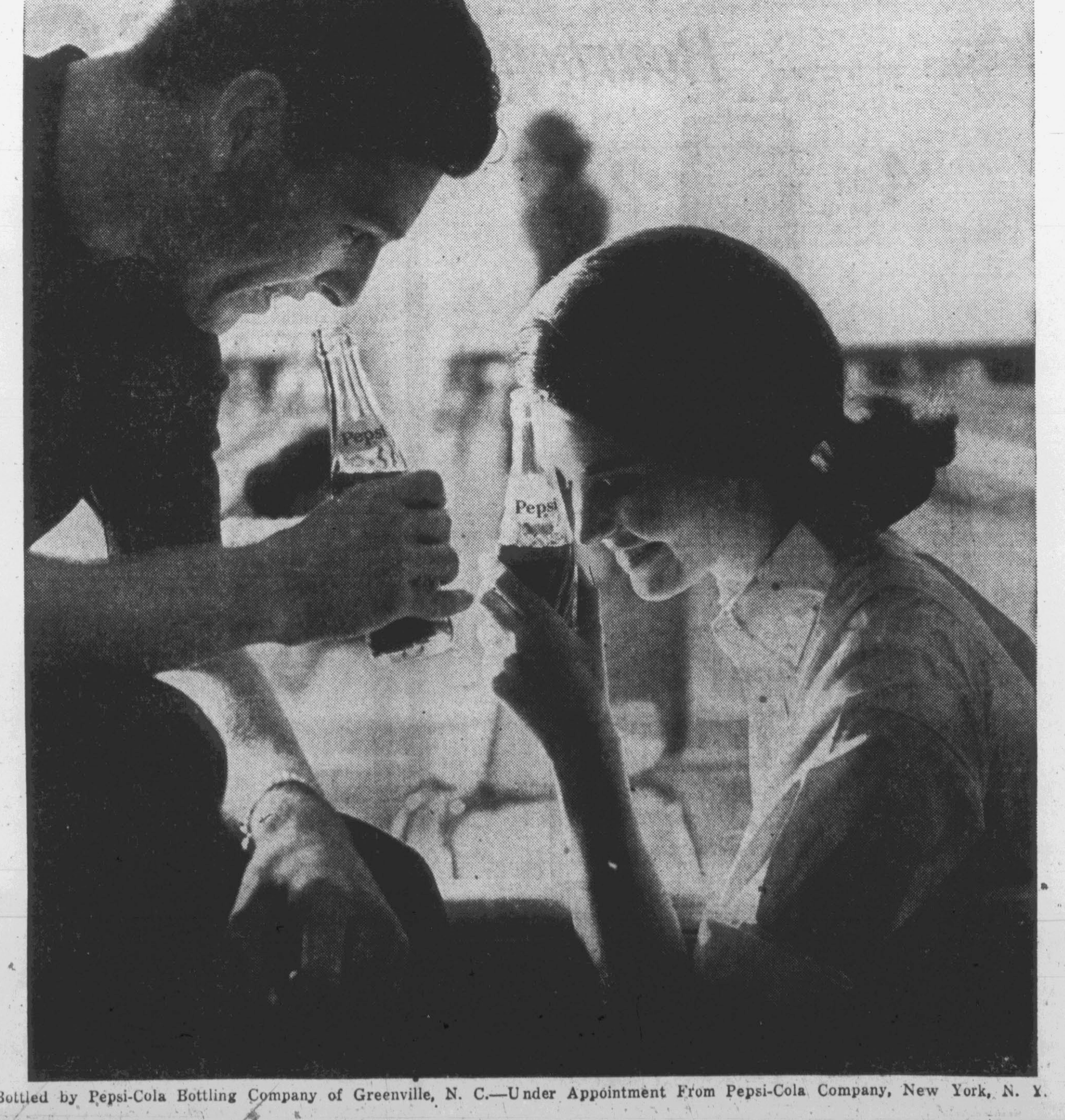
THEY RE-GREW HAIR



HORMONES HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR STIMULATING HAIR GROWTH

Hair Specialist here to-morrow only, will explain new method of Hormone treatment to prevent baldness MONEY BACK GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU A scientific development has resulted in a new Hormone treatment that has produced astonishing results for 98% of the clients accepted for this treatment.

General Quait brought Matthew forward to the side of the official desk and introduced him. "Mr. Secretary, I have pleasure in bringing before you my most able subordinate officer, Mr. Matthew Hazard, who is here by your request."



Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, N. C.—Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N. Y.

Lives Of Finch And Tregoff Spared By Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We'll fight it, darling, we're still alive." Wet-eyed and grateful a jury had spared their lives, Dr. R. Bernard Finch so consoled Carole Tregoff Wednesday after a three-day murder trial jury decreed life imprisonment for the once wealthy surgeon and his red-haired mistress.

Finch and Carole—convicted of murdering the playboy doctor's socialite wife — broke into sobs when the 10 men and 2 women of the jury decided after a dozen suspenseful hours to send the lovers to prison and not to the gas chamber.

Carole, at 24 no longer the tawny beauty she was two years ago as Finch's pampered mistress, cried at the verdict: "No, no, I'll be an old woman when I get out."

Finch, 43, dropped his head on his folded arms and cried until the counsel table in the packed courtroom was wet with tears. Then he said to his attorney: "Thank God, thank God."

Thus after three trials, a year and a half of suspense and an estimated \$750,000 of taxpayers' money, did one of the most publicized murder cases of recent years come to a dramatic conclusion.

Under California law, Finch and

his now plumpish paramour will be eligible for parole, depending on their prison record, in seven years—1968.

The case was front page news from the chilly morning of July 19, 1959, when the body of Barbara Jean Finch, 36—a bullet in the back—was discovered on the lawn next to the Finch estate in suburban West Covina.

In the three trials—the first two ended in jury deadlocks—Finch testified that he went to see his wife to plead for a divorce, not to kill her. He said she pulled a gun, they struggled — and the weapon accidentally went off.

Her dying words—according to Finch: "I'm sorry, darling, please take care of the kids."

The death weapon has never been found.

The verdict brought a smile of relief to attorney Maxwell Keith who replaced courtly Grant Cooper

as Finch's counsel in the third trial.

"From the look on the jurors' faces when they came in, it looked like gas to me," Keith said. "The verdict couldn't be any better under the circumstances."

Cooper, who took most of the surgeon's fortune — including his home and yacht—in legal fees for the first two defenses, said: "I'm very happy with this portion of the verdict."

Clifford Crail, the crusty prosecutor who masterminded all three trials, said: "We'll accept the verdict without comment. The jury has spoken."

The jurors retired to a hotel, dined on steaks and then jury foreman James Dyer read this statement to newsmen: "We as 12 individuals listened to all the testimony during the trial — the same testimony that all of you heard. When we returned to the

jury room we discussed the testimony and various pertinent points and came to a decision on all counts. We feel we came to a fair and just decision. The verdict speaks for themselves."

The jurors who decided the fate of Finch and Carole were the same who on March 27 convicted them. Finch was found guilty of two capital offenses—first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Carole was convicted of one capital offense—conspiracy to commit murder—and second-degree murder, which carries a penalty of five years to life in prison.

California's penal code prescribes that life terms shall be served concurrently, however, many such sentences are imposed. Thus, Finch's two life terms will be served concurrently, and he will be eligible for parole as early as Carole.

Their attorneys automatically made a motion for a new trial, but attorney Keith admitted he has little hope the motion will be granted.

Judge David Coleman set April 17 for a hearing on the motion. Finch and Carole may be sentenced at the date, too.

Where Carole and Finch serve their sentences will be determined by the state board of prison terms and paroles, after sentence formally is passed. Finch probably will go to San Quentin, and Miss Tregoff to California's Institute for Women at Corona. The respective prisons will decide what their work assignments will be.

Although each spent nearly 18 months behind bars during the three trials—Carole was out briefly on bail—that time will not count in any possible consideration of parole.



A LOT OF TURTLE—This huge humpback sea turtle washed up on the shore of the St. Johns River near Jacksonville, Fla. Photographer Frank Smith set the timer on his camera and got in his picture to show that the dead turtle is more than six feet long. (AP Wirephoto)

New Jersey Centennial Group Is Not Joining In Negro Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission says it has no intention of taking part in a mass Negro protest when South Carolina re-enacts the war's first battle at Charleston next week.

Chairman Donald Flamm of the New Jersey Commission, which has a Negro member, denied the report of a Charleston Negro spokesman that members would attend the Negro rally April 11.

Flamm said the New Jersey delegates would "proceed directly to the Charleston Naval Base for the sole purpose of attending the fourth national assembly of the National Civil War Centennial Commission" and then "proceed directly home" afterward.

The national commission's meeting was switched to the naval base at the insistence of President Kennedy after the New Jersey Commission protested that its Negro member would not be able to participate in business and social meetings at the segregated Francis Marion Hotel.

J. Arthur Brown, South Carolina president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was surprised at Flamm's statement and

that he had previously received assurance the New Jersey delegates would attend the protest rally, as guests.

The rally will aim at protesting the hypocritical pagans and spectacles which overlook the real meaning of the war," Brown said.

In other racial developments: A Georgia attorney who represented jailed members of the Muslim black supremacy sect was arrested by Louisiana officers as he was leaving the state after the trial.

James R. Venable of Atlanta, and private investigator Earl Wright who was arrested with him, were later released and authorities at Tallulah, La., said the arrests had nothing to do with the fact Venable defended eight Negroes who were convicted of inciting a riot at Monroe, La.

Two other members of the Muslim society who are serving prison terms in Virginia will get a Federal Court hearing today on their charge that they are being denied religious freedom. The pair, Theodore X. A. Sewell and Joseph X. Watson, said they and 21 other Muslims were unjustly punished by authorities of the Lorton Federal Reformatory for professing

their beliefs.

The appeal will be heard in the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond.

A Negro attorney was twice ruled in contempt of court at Lynchburg, Va., for asking Judge S. Duval Martin to disqualify himself in Corporation Court came at the open of an appeal by 11 Negroes of their trespass convictions in connection with drug store sit-ins.

Sentencing of Attorney Leonard W. Holt Jr. of Norfolk was withheld until the end of the appeal trial.

Closely Watch Livestock Prices For Impact Signs

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The Midwest's big terminal markets and buying stations that help put meat on the nation's dinner tables are being watched for livestock supply volume today in the fourth day of the National Farmers Organization holding action.

Livestock receipts were down Wednesday but market officials and NFO leaders did not agree on the cause. At the stockyards and packing houses, spokesmen said the week after Easter and good weather that permits farmers to get into the fields usually bring normal fluctuations.

"Our action to keep cattle, hogs and sheep off the markets is working," the NFO president, Oren Staley, said Wednesday night. "We're cutting into receipts heavily. We couldn't hope to have gotten off to a better start."

Staley reiterated that consumers have little to worry about.

The price we get for our livestock has very little effect on the retail market," he said. The farmer gets only a minor part of the consumer's dollar. We want only a fair and just price for our products.

Fric's goals in the holding action, which Staley said will continue indefinitely, are about \$5.45 a hundredweight more than the current price for fed cattle and hogs and about \$10 more for lambs.

Although the supply of livestock has its days up and down we feel that the marketing system is getting pretty jumpy," Staley said. The receipts at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., East St. Louis, Ill., Omaha and Sioux City bear this out.

Staley said the explanation from market centers that farmers are too busy in the fields to ship their livestock, doesn't hold water" even under the impetus of small gains under prices registered Wednesday.

Hart Jorgensen, director of the Omaha Livestock Foundation, said the fluctuations in market receipts this week could occur under normal conditions and it's too early to tell if the NFO action has had any effect.

At Chicago the butcher hog market advanced 25 cents a hundredweight Wednesday and there was active trade for the supply of 4,000 head, the smallest in eight months. Buyers paid an extra top of \$18.50 for No. 1 and 2 grade hogs, or about \$4.23 under the price sought by the NFO.

J.W. DANT 7 YEARS OLD



86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3⁹⁵ 4/5 QT.

\$2⁵⁰ PINT

THE DANT DISTILLERY COMPANY, DANT, KENTUCKY

Romantic Streak In Tax Collector

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The federal tax collector here has a romantic streak in his make-up.

C. W. Glotzbach, Internal Revenue Service director, said he plans to expedite a request from a female taxpayer who attached the following note to an income tax refund claim for \$35: "Rush! Rush! Rush! This is honeymoon money."

Mount Airy Boy Held In Thefts

WETUMPKA, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama man and an 11-year-old North Carolina boy are being held without bond here, accused of a six-week string of cabin burglaries.

Each is accused of 34 counts of burglary and grand larceny, Sheriff Lester Holley said, and will be given a preliminary hearing April 17.

The boy's identity was withheld but officers said he is from Mount Airy, N. C. The man was identified as 24-year-old Allen C. Hurt of Montgomery.

The sheriff quoted Hurt as saying he got together with the boy while Hurt was visiting relatives in Winston-Salem last month.

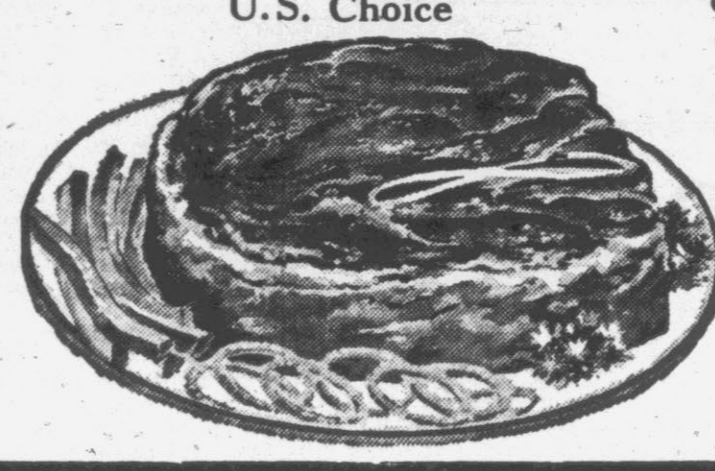
Sheriff Holley said that the lad was carrying a pistol when the two were arrested. The sheriff said Hurt and the boy have admitted taking motorboats, food, clothing and firearms from a number of lakeside cottages.


Special 'Oscar' Awards Planned

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Special awards will be presented to Gary Cooper, Stan Laurel, Hayley Mills and Sol Lesser April 17.

The board of governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the honors Wednesday. They will be bestowed in connection with the annual Oscar awards.

Cooper was cited for his many film performances and Laurel as a "creative pioneer in the field of cinema comedy." The honor for Miss Mills, 16, stems from her performance in "Pollyanna," and producer Lesser was voted the Jean Harsholt Humanitarian Award.

U.S. Choice	CHUCK	ROAST	
	lb.	39¢	
ECONOMY CUT		PORK CHOPS	lb. 49¢
GRADE "A"		FRYERS	lb. 29¢
	12 oz. pkg.	FRANKS	39¢
		Jar Of Mustard FREE!	
BALLARDS		BISCUITS	3 cans 29¢
		STRAWBERRIES	4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
GOLDEN RIPE		BANANAS	lb. 10¢
LARGE JUICY		LEMONS	DOZ. 29¢
OUR VALUE JUNE		PEAS	2 303 cans 29¢
	1/2	CLOROX	GALLOW WITH FOOD ORDER 29¢
EATWELL		MACKEREL	5 303 cans \$1.00
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE		POTATOES	10 lb. bag 39¢
CAROLINA		PEACHES	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49¢
		CHARCOAL	10 lb. bag 69¢




RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

DOT & JEAN'S

1206 NORTH GREENE

WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF

Open All Day Wednesday FREE Parking Air Conditioned For Your Comfort



RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEK



Some Corporate Chiefs Look For Good Grooming

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're hoping for a step up the executive ladder, choose that new spring suit with care.

NUBBIN



FLASH GORDON



2,000-MPH Air Bus Plans For The Future Described

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A 2,000-mile-an-hour air bus—that could whisk you to Europe, South America or Pacific islands in 1 1/2 hours at bargain rates—was described today.

It would go away with some of the luxuries of today's airline travel. Passengers would have less room—about as much as a passenger in a private auto.

"If operating costs can be made to decrease a bit along with the increasing travel speed, the possibility exists for creating a whole new class of travelers," they said.

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Slow-growing grass, a carbon life clock, and submarine fishing boats figure in the news of science and technology:

Life span From new measurements, scientists of the National Bureau of Standards conclude that radioactive carbon-14 has a half-life of 5,760 years—not 5,568.

Side-Kicks A new use for rockets—to help an airplane pull out of a dangerous spin—has been developed by Air Force scientists.

are convinced that management makes a better appearance today than the bosses of yesteryear. Forty-seven of the 88 state flatly their wives don't influence the selection of their clothes.

executives in their company would welcome expert advice on how to dress. One dismisses the subject this way: "Today we have too much expert advice given to others."

NO QUAKE DAMAGE EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A sharp ten-minute earthquake shot Humboldt County Wednesday night, but no damage was reported.

Suspects U.S. Is Trailing in Policy HONOLULU (AP)—Nobel Prize scientist Dr. Linus C. Pauling said Wednesday he believes the United States trails Great Britain and Japan in encouraging a "sane nuclear policy."

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. L. Ross, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Frank M. Wooten Jr., at 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of April, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.



SET WARMUP—Dancer George Chakiris limbers up on second floor of a gutted New York tenement building which served as location for filming of "West Side Story."

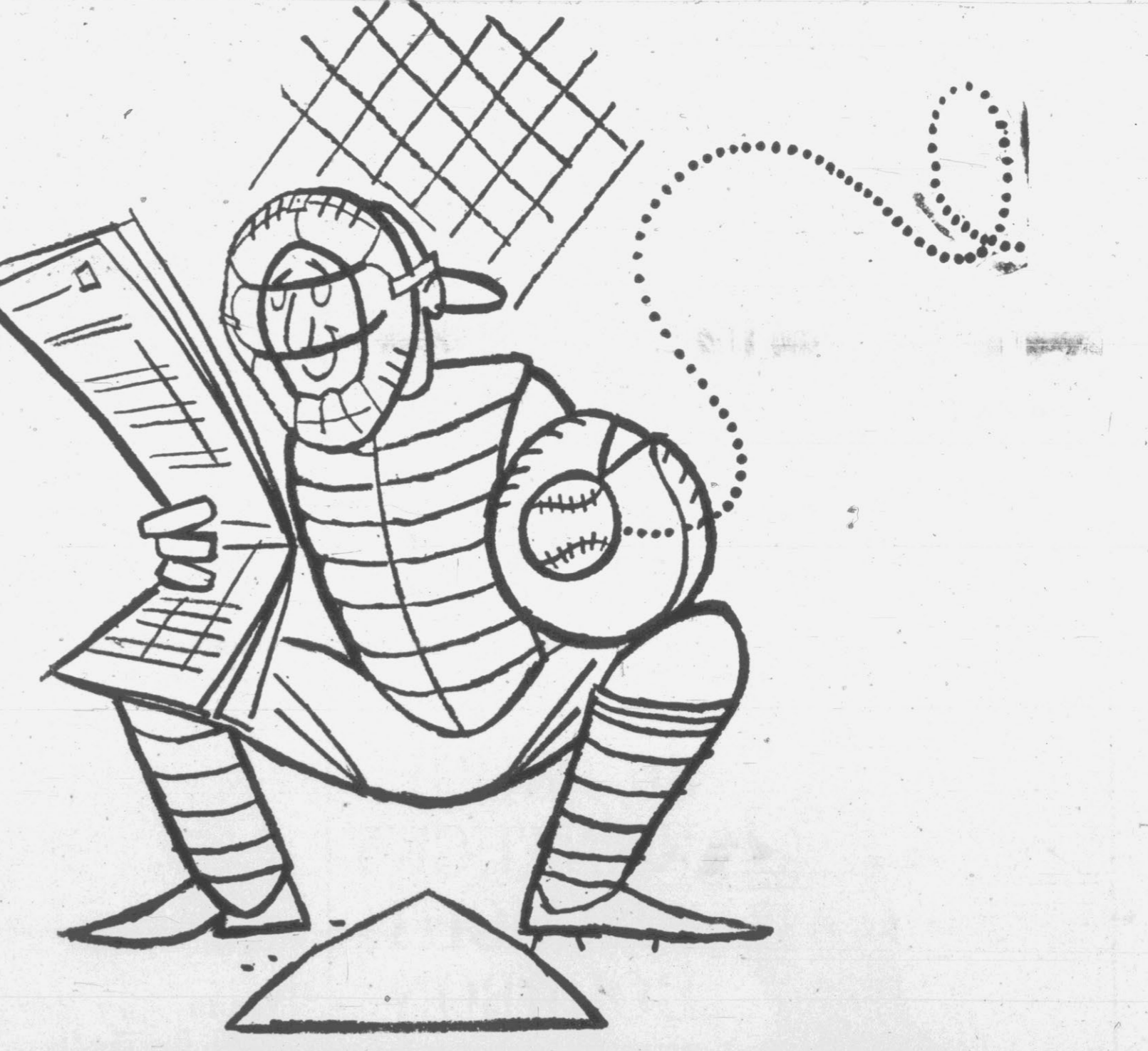
Freed Prisoner Of Chinese Reds Is Near Death

HONG KONG (AP) — Robert McCann of Pasadena, Calif., released after nearly 10 years imprisonment in Communist China, hovered near death here today.

Doctors canceled all plans to fly him to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Manila unless his condition, which they described as extremely grave, improves.

Advertisement for diet-rite beverage, featuring a can of the product and the price 3/29¢.

McCann, meanwhile lay on a stretcher on the floor of the railroad station waiting room. McCann was born of missionary parents in China and became a businessman in Tientsin. He was interned by the Japanese during World War II and arrested by the Chinese Communists on June 14, 1951. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison on espionage charges.



Large advertisement for The Daily Reflector newspaper, including the headline 'RECEPTIVE!' and 'The Daily Reflector - Pitt County's Home Newspaper'.

READ THE DAILY REFLECTOR USE

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Tom Teel, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 2nd day of March, 1961
MARY TEEL CRANDALL
 Administratrix of the estate of Tom Teel, deceased
 James C. Lanier Jr., Atty.
 Mar. 2-9-16-23-30 Apr. 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, before the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, N. C., Rt. 4, Box 42, on or before the 7th day of March, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 7th day of March, 1961
MRS. VIOLA H. BROWN
 Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Brown, deceased
 R. B. Lee, Atty.
 Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

Boats and Equipment

BOAT SHOW - DUE TO TREMENDOUS public interest, we are continuing our boat show. Famous Shearwater Fiberglass runabouts and fishing skiffs 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.

Business Opportunities

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.

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.**, Ayrden-Kinston Highway.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville - Plaza 2-6168

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

1 Insertions \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 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 2-6168 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6168 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED TWO SALESLADIES for Supermarket work. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Write "Salesladies," P. O. Box 406.

WANTED TWO SALESLADIES. Salary, commission, and renewals. Must have need to work, be neat, have good automobile. Apply in person 110 E. Third St.

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

Expert Service

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 2-4988.

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.

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE
 Agt. North American Van Lines
 "Move The Modern Way"
 Phone PL 2-4500
 Mar. 4-1 mo

WEDDING INVITATIONS. You can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Cart Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

Farm Supplies

SEE AYDEN NITROGEN, INC. for your Dixie Farm Tested Fertilizer, Hardy-Newsoms 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.

GERMAN SHEPHERD. 12 weeks old, AKC registered. All shots. Phone PL 2-3301.

GARRIS SUPPLY-FURNITURE and appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-8225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

For Sale

USED PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. Price \$100. Call PL 2-5982.

GENTLE RIDING HORSE. western saddle, bridle, blanket, and martingale. \$250. Call Ayden, PL 6-1706.

LAWN MOWERS

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

YOU'RE THROUGH WITH roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Filmm. Belk-Tyler's.

IT'S SPRINGTIME AT DRUM'S Hatchery, Feed & Seed Store. Baby chicks, ducks, turkey poult, feeds, seeds, flower and vegetable plants, bulbs, insecticides, fertilizers, and 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. Trade-ins accepted.

MUSIC ARTS PL 8-2530

C. L. LUFTON 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 inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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.

At Rocky Mount

SINCE 1925

CANVAS AWNINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS STORM WINDOWS STORM DOORS ALUMINUM SIDING

CAROLINA AWNING & TENT MFG. CO.

804 N. Church St.
 Phones 446-8307 446-9410

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

WAREHOUSE: IRONCLAD. Approved roof, and 3600 square feet. Located next to Standard Supply Co. Call J.B. Kittrell, PL 2-2123.

SEED CORN, PIONEER, Speight, 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 leisurely."

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 2-2561

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.

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

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.

1960 FORD PICKUP, 6 CYLINDER, 3/4 ton. Good condition. Call PL 2-6298 night.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

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

Lawn & Garden Supplies

POTTED PLANTS, PETUNIAS in all shades, stox, snaps, merigolds, scarlet sage, sultana, tomato, marigold, big boy hemeslead, tree tomatoes and early anas. See them today at Pitt Hardware, 718 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-2163.

SEE OUR FULL LINE POWERED lawn mowers, all sizes, new and used. We also carry a full line of hand tools. Corey Hardware, Colonial Heights, PL 2-6156.

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

PLANT NOW-PANSIES, CANDY, turf, herbs, phlox, English daisies, thirt, peat moss, pine straw, azaleas, alysium, camellias, lap 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.

House Trailer For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER, privately parked. Completely furnished with washing machine. Call PL 8-2568.

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 in ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

"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

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

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished 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 APARTMENT across from Third St. School. Piped or automatic washer. Yard fenced. Also one 3 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone PL 2-4293.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill.

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

ONE FOUR ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Call PL 2-2847.

TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartments, with private entrance, private bath and screened-in front porch. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

NICE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT on Cotanche St. near Carbon Plant. Piped for automatic washer. Price \$35 month. Call PL 2-6098 after 6 p.m.

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER and lights, about 5 miles west of Greenville at Frog Level. See Mrs. Josephine Tripp or call PL 2-7886.

FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS duplex apartment at 902 W. Third St. Call PL 2-3796.

Real Estate For Sale

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.

Your Real Estate Agent LES TURNAME
 Turnage Real Estate and Ins. Agency
 Phone PL 2-2715
 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 2-7028.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: A NICE 5 ROOM brick home, carpet on Crockett Dr. Terms available. Day PL 2-6123, night PL 2-5324.

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.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home in Forest Acres, Grifton, N.C. Living room, den, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, storage room, carport, hot air heating. Also two other 3 bedroom brick homes. George Saleeby, Ins. & Realty Co. LA 4-4151 Grifton.

Four bedroom brick house with two baths, 312 S. Meade Street, \$25,000.

Four bedroom house with living room, dining room, kitchen, den and two and one half baths. Recently decorated inside. \$15,000. 404 Elizabeth St.

Three bedroom house, one bath, at 1406 Myrtle Ave. \$7,500.

Two bedroom house, one bath, at 207 N. Summit St. Has concrete block apartment in back. New brick house in Englewood, facing 264 By-Pass. Has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, knotty pine kitchen and den, 1 1/2 baths. Large carport and storage on back. This house will be open Friday through Sunday for inspection, 2 p.m. through 9 p.m.

E. M. GIBBS INS. & REALTY
 AGENCY
 Call PL 8-1450

Special Notices

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.

MR. SOFTEE IS BACK IN Greenville. So kids be on the lookout for Mr. Softee. Operated by Linwood Cannon.

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.

Dupree Bros.
 Belvoir, N.C.

We are shelling seed peanuts for the farmer everyday except Sunday. Bring yours and let us shuck them. Shelled and treated, \$1.00 per bag.

Just Arrived

Deacon & Cotton, 98c yd Bedford Cord, 98c yd. Sanford Denim, 69c yd. Dazle, 69c yd.

Lou's Cloth House
 Winterville, N.C.
 Mar. 9-1 mo.

NOW FOR SALE!

My two bedroom home. All modern conveniences. Will sell at a low price. Located on Woodlawn Ave., near playgrounds. Call

Garris Supply
 Tel. PL 2-5225

Termite Control

Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free, Terms if desired.

Ivey Coward Inc.
 PL 2-3996 Day or Night

SALE

Most Items 1/2 Price During April We Need Room

SURPLUS ELECTRONICS

Highway 70 W Kinston, N.C.

Special Notices

CONTRACT PRICE FOR NO. cumbers up 25 percent. Call Dennis L. Harris, phone PL 7-4628 for "agrow model" seed contracts, also available at Harris & Rogers Warehouse.

NEW LOCATION ONE BLOK 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.

RENT A TRUCK - SAVE 80% Van Truck Rate is \$12.00 per day plus 15c a mile. **TAR HEEL TRUCK RENTALS** at Texaco Station near hospital. For information call Vince Howell PL 2-4470 or PL 2-4490.

Tools For Rent

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

Wanted

WANTED

GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS

Must be free of buttons and zippers.

Circulation Dept.
 Daily Reflector, Inc.

Classified Display

DISTRESS

SALE

Paint Below Cost
 C. H. Edwards

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 From \$34.95

H. L. Hodges Co.

1958 Chevrolet

2 door Biscayne sedan, has economy 6 cylinder engine, straight drive and heater. \$995.00

AND MANY MORE PRICES START AT \$50.00

Jenkins Motor Company

Your Used Car Headquarters In Pitt County Cotanche & 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4636 N.C. Dealer No. 743

1957 Ford

2 door sedan, equipped with 6 cylinder engine, straight transmission, beautiful green and white and heater. \$895.00

AND MANY MORE PRICES START AT \$50.00

Jenkins Motor Company

Your Used Car Headquarters In Pitt County Cotanche & 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4636 N.C. Dealer No. 743

JULIET JONES

WELL, SONNY, YOU'RE SURE AN EARLY BIRD, EMERGENCY, HEY?
 YES, PLEASE

WELL, I GOT ALL THE EXTRA HELP I NEED, SON. NOW IF YOU WERE A CARPENTER--
 BUT I AM, SIR.

WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING VASSILY--
 HE STRIKES ME AS THE EAGER BEAVER TYPE-- PROBABLY STAYING AFTER HOURS TO PICK UP A FEW EXTRA TIPS.

BLONDIE

I HAVE YOUR TOOTHBRUSH ALL READY, DEAR
 GOOD-- I'M LATE

I WON'T HAVE TIME FOR BREAKFAST-- GOOD-BYE

NOW, IF I COULD JUST FIGURE OUT A WAY TO PUT BACON AND EGGS ON A TOOTHBRUSH

BEEBLE BAILEY

TAKE THESE PAPERS OVER TO THE SUPPLY DEPOT, ZERO
 WHERE'S THE SUPPLY DEPOT?
 IT'S OVER ON THE SOUTH EDGE OF CAMP

WHICH WAY IS SOUTH?
 F'GOSH SAKES! DO YOU WANT ME TO LEAD YOU THERE BY THE HAND!

ARE YOU VERY BUSY?
 SOB

THE PHANTOM

WITH OUR OWN EYES WE SAW THIS IRON DRAGON SPIT FIRE AND BURN A HUT-- AND MOVE THRU A WALL.
 YOU SAW IT? DRAW IT FOR ME.
 AS BEST I CAN, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

CAN THAT BE A TANK? BUT WHAT IS IT DOING IN THE DEEP JUNGLE?
 COME, DEVIL, WE'LL GO AND SEE!

POGO

BUSINESS BEEN SO BAD I HAD TO BITE MYSELF A COUPLE TIMES LAST WEEK ON THE TAIL TO MAKE ENDS MEET.
 THAT'S ONE WAY.

THEN TO TAKE A FEW BOOSTER SHOTS AN' RING UP THE SALES, JUST TO MAKE A DAY'S PAY.
 THINGS DROPPIN' OFF, HUH?

FIRST THING TO DROP OFF WAS THE EQUIPMENT-- SEE WHERE I LOST THE FRONT CHOPPERS?
 YOU NEEDS TO REFOOL.

COURSE I COULD TAKE UP BOA CONSTRUCTION WORK AN' PUT THE SQUEEZE ON A FEW FRIENDS.
 I DINNO' WITH A NEW LINE AT YOUR AGE YOU MIGHT GET TOO WRAPPED UP IN YOUR WORK.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies adequate, demand generally fair. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 32½ to 33½, mostly 33 to 33½; medium, whites 30 to 31; small, whites 28 to 29, a few at 21.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17.25-18.50 Wilson; 17.25 - 18.25 Nabunta; 17-18 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17.25 - 17.75 Rocky Mount, Bethel, Murfreesboro; 17.25 - 17.50 Pembroke; 17 - 17.50 Spring Hope; 16.75-17.50 Smithfield, Dunn; 17.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabeth, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 17.50 Rich Square; 17.25 Albertain, Goldsboro; 17 Castle Hayne, Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50 - 25.50, good 21-24, standards 17-20; beef cows 14.50-17; heavy cutters 13-14; bulls, lightweights 13-15.50, heavyweights 16-18.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks Prev

Adams Mills	36 3/4	37
Allied Chem & Dye	62 1/2	62 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	26	25 1/2
American Can	40	40 1/2
American Enka	22 1/2	22 1/2
American Motors	21	21
American Tel & Tel	126 1/2	125
American Tobacco	79 1/2	78
Aichison Top & SF	24 1/2	24
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/2	44 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	54 1/2	55 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	19 1/2	19 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	33 1/2	33 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63 1/2	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2	46 1/2
Boeing Airplane	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borden Co	64 1/2	64 1/2
Borg Warner	41 1/2	41 1/2
Burlington Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burringtons Corp	37 1/2	35 1/2
Canon Mills	77	77
Carolina Power & Lt	53	53
Celanese Corp	36	36 1/2
Champion Pap & Fib	34 1/2	34
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2	63 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	44	44
Coca Cola	87 1/2	88 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	25 1/2	25 1/2
Commercial Credit	90	90 1/2
Consolidated Edison	19	19 1/2
Dan River	15 1/2	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dow Chemical	73 1/2	73 1/2
DuPont deNemour	209 1/2	208
Eastern Airlines	27 1/2	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	115	114 1/2
Firestone Rubber	40	39 1/2
Ford	79 1/2	79 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2	64
General Foods	78 1/2	78 1/2
General Motors	46	46 1/2
Gen. Tel and Tel	30 1/2	30 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	36 1/2	36 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	22 1/2	22 1/2
Greyhound Bus	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gulf Oil	66 1/2	66 1/2
Int Nickel Can	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int. Paper	59	59 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	85	84 1/2
Kennecott Copper	90	89 1/2
Liggett & Myers	42 1/2	42 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	50 1/2	49 1/2
Lorillard & Co	63 1/2	63 1/2
McLean Trucking	31 1/2	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward	87 1/2	87 1/2
Motorola Radio	82	81 1/2
National Biscuit	69 1/2	69 1/2
National Dairy	27 1/2	27 1/2
National Distillers	19 1/2	19 1/2
New York Central	109 1/2	109 1/2
Norfolk & West	42 1/2	42 1/2
North Amer. Avia	46 1/2	46 1/2
North Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	38 1/2	38 1/2
Paramount Pictures	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pennay J. C. Co	54 1/2	54 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	58 1/2	58 1/2
Pepsi Cola	58 1/2	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2	58 1/2

Probe Revealed Solar Wind Of Great Magnitude

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A space probe sent aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last week revealed the existence of a great solar wind sweeping outward from the sun at millions of miles per hour.

This was disclosed Wednesday by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists who conducted the experiment.

The solar wind, they suggested, could provide the power for future space vehicles.

The space probe, fired by a Thor-Delta rocket, was described as a short cylinder with a tapering tail four feet long. Several antennas extended from the main section.

In the surface of the probe a special cup was installed. When electrons and protons streamed through the cup opening in outer space they were converted into electrical signals transmitted to earth.

Wind direction was learned by observing the intervals in which the rotating probe recorded entry of particles. They entered only when the cup faced the sun.

JETS CRASHED

TOKYO (AP) — Four Japanese air force Sabre jets crashed today after running into a heavy sheet storm during a training flight over northern Japan.

Four other planes in the flight landed safely. Three fliers are missing.

Colored News

"Men's Day"
Sunday, April 9, will be observed as "Men's Day" at the White Oak Baptist Church, Grimesland. The special Men's Day speaker will be Dr. E. K. Butterfield of Wilson, and the sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Horton. Men will serve in all capacities on this day, including an all-male choir. Come and enjoy a day of fellowship and worship.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, both colored and white, for the cards, flowers, use of cars and kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Missie Moye.

The Children and Grandchildren of Mrs. Missie Moore

The Greenville Elk Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod No. 368 will hold a health and education day at the lodge hall, located in Bonners Lane, Sunday at 2 p.m. All members are asked to be at the hall at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be John Maye, principal of Robinson Union School, Winterville. The public is invited.

J. N. White, Sec'y.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. All members are asked to be present.

The Christian Harmonettes and other groups of singers will present a musical program at Fleming Chapel Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sally Phillips, 1309 W. Fourth St., Sunday at 5 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Usher Board No. 1 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clara L. Joyner, 1616 S.

Education Board Proposal Studied

The Pitt County Board of Education at its monthly meeting this week turned a proposed amendment relating to school bond districts over to county attorney W. Speight for examination and recommendations. D. H. Conley, schools superintendent, said.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will review the proposal before it is referred to the North Carolina General Assembly for action.

The proposed amendment has three sections, dealing with dissolution of a district, enlarging of a district by taking part of another district, and consolidation of two districts.

The amendment was prepared by New York bond attorneys. In other action, the board approved a petition from the Fountain School District Committee seeking an election asking a 13-cent increase in the special tax, making a total of 23 cents per \$100 valuation of all property, real and personal. The petition went to the Board of County Commissioners, who approved it.

The school committee explained that all election is necessitated to raise the tax in order to support the operation of the schools on a higher standard than that provided by state support.

In other action, John C. Proctor,

Eppes Bands In Concert Friday

Junior and Senior bands of the C. M. Eppes High School, under the direction of Johnny Wooten, will present their annual Spring Concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This is the first time the two bands have participated in a spring concert. The program will include large and small ensembles, vocal and instrumental solos.

The program includes "School Song" arranged by Wooten; "Prince and Pauper Overture," Johnson; "The Belle of St. Mary," Adams; "The Junior Band March," Johnson; "The Shadowland Waltz," Johnson.

Other selections are "Chanson Triste," Tschakowsky, Christine Kilpatrick; "Liebestraum," List, Ann Lewis; "America the Beautiful," Ward; "Deep River Rhapsody," Walters; "Sunset Meditations"; "The Syncopated Clock," Anderson; "Brass Ensemble"; "Now Thank We All Our God," arranged by Wooten; "Clarinet Ensemble"; Minuet in G, "Trombone Ensemble"; and Creole Love Call, Ellington.

Also, "That Lucky Ole Sun," arranged by Wooten; "Trumpet Trio," "Little Brown Jug," Deem, Earl Gardner; "Wonderland by Night," Neumann; "Coming Round the Mountain," Heyer; "Eppes Victory March," arranged by Wooten.

Director of the event, Wooten, has urged parents, friends and music lovers to attend.

Farm Bureau Is For Sales Tax Placed On Food

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation favors a sales tax on food to help finance Gov. Sanford's school program, but is opposed to putting a tax on farmers' seed, feed, fertilizer and insecticides.

Bureau officials said this Wednesday in an appearance before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee. Nearly 2,000 members of the organization came to Raleigh to support the bureau's stand.

The governor has proposed a 1 per cent sales tax on seed, fertilizer and insecticides to help raise revenue for a \$106 million school improvement program.

In addition to putting itself on record against this tax proposal, the bureau announced it is opposed to bills which have been introduced to levy a tax on tobacco products.

B. C. Mangum of Rougemont, State Farm Bureau president, said "We are in complete support of the governor's recommendations, except the levy on seed, feed, fertilizer, insecticides and the like. Greenville certified public accountant, notified the board that he agrees to audit 24 special school accounts, the Winterville maintenance department fund and

Nixon May Join Texas Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An aide says Richard M. Nixon will campaign in Texas for John G. Tower in the runoff for Vice President.

Lyndon B. Johnson's vacant Senate seat if Tower and Nixon "can agree on a date to fit into Nixon's schedule."

Tower, only Republican in the special election, gained the largest vote total in Tuesday's balloting to meet William A. Blakely in the June 3 Texas runoff.

Alamance First In Line For Food

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Federal surplus food will be distributed in Alamance County Wednesday, marking North Carolina's initial participation in President Kennedy's surplus food to the needy program.

Gerard Anderson, superintendent of the County Welfare Department, said that about 90,000 pounds of surplus food have arrived here Tuesday and about 3,000 persons will be eligible for the food.

W. W. Aycock Dies In Tarboro Today

TARBORO — W. W. (Bill) Aycock, former manager of the Greenville office of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., died here early today. He was about 50.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning.

Mr. Aycock had been critically ill for the past five months and was hospitalized here at the time of his death.

A Henderson native, Mr. Aycock managed the Greenville office for a number of years until 1948 when he came to Tarboro as special service supervisor for the communications firm.

While a Greenville resident, Mr. Aycock was an active member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and of the Greenville Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Mullen; and son; and a daughter, all of the home.



SERVING FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER . . . Members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club served dinner last night at the Kiwanis Park, with proceeds going for the benefit of boys and girls work. Chairman of the food committee was J. G. (Scrappy) Proctor. (Photo by Ed Rawl).

Greenville And Wilson Boards Still Stand Together On A Joint Airport

Pitt-Greenville and Wilson Airport Commission members have re-affirmed their stand favoring a joint airport to serve this area.

Counsel W. W. Speight said the action was taken at a meeting of the two groups held in Wilson Tuesday night. It follows a Civil Aeronautics Board's examiners' recommendation for north-south and east-west Piedmont Air Lines service to the two cities jointly.

If the recommendation is approved by the CAB the airlines would pick either the Pitt-Greenville or the Wilson airport for immediate service. However, plans are to construct a new airport facility located approximately equidistant to the two cities to receive the Piedmont flights.

Wilson-Greenville was recommended for full service on a north-south Piedmont route. On an east-west route, it was recommended that Wilson-Greenville be alternated with Kinston. However, it has been reported that Piedmont has objected to this east-west route. The airlines has raised no objection to the Wilson-Greenville's designation as an intermediate point on the north-south route.

Representing Pitt County and Greenville in the meeting at Wilson were: C. W. Harvey, chairman of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission; W. T. Kyzer, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Robert Little, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners; W. T. Stafford, city councilman and member of the Airport Commission; Vance Perkins, member of the county board and the Airport Commission; David J. Whichard, editor of the Daily Reflector and W. W. Speight and W. H. Watson, attorneys for the commission.

Representing Wilson were: Tom Bowling and Dr. T. T. Herring of the Wilson Airport Commission; Moseley Hussey, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Jack Maynard, city manager, both serving as members of the Airport Commission; A. W. Peters Jr. and H. P. Benton Jr., city commissioners and Lem Gibbons, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Business Notes

On Board of Directors
T. I. Wagner of Wagner-Walton Motors, Inc. in Greenville has been elected to serve as a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association from the 20th District, according to Bessie B. Ballentine, executive secretary of the association.

Wagner will begin his three-year term of office immediately following the close of the NCADA Convention at Pinehurst in May.

Wagner replaces Walter Harrington of Greenville whose term of office expires next month.

Attend Meeting
Local men who are attending

Spade Cooley In Apparent Daze

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Onetime hillbilly musician Spade Cooley stared blankly in court as he was ordered to stand trial for the murder of the former singer he married 15 years ago.

The erstwhile "king of western swing" failed to acknowledge his introduction to his lawyer Wednesday — and seemed not to know his son by a previous marriage, John Cooley, 28.

Ella Mae Cooley, 37, who once sang with Cooley's band, was beaten to death during a violent quarrel Monday. Cooley was arrested after taking his wife to the hospital that night.

District Attorney Kip Nelson said he may take the case to the grand jury for a direct murder indictment. Preliminary hearing was set for April 28.

Angola Refugees Cross Into Congo

MATADI, the Congo (AP) — Thousands of African refugees are filtering across the guarded Angola border into the Congo telling stories of Portuguese massacres and oppression.

The Congolese security chief of Matadi, a port town lying only a few miles from the frontier, estimated today that at least 3,000 persons—many of them young children—have fled to this region from Angola in the last two weeks.

Club Plans Hold Annual Banquet

AYDEN — The Ayden Rotary Club will hold its annual athletic banquet Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

Letters will be presented by the coach to participating players, and small trophies will be given. Gwynn Merritt is program chairman for the event.

Mattress Fire Brings Firemen

Greenville firemen were called to 1301 Fairfax Ave. yesterday about 4 p.m. when box 136 at the intersection of Colonial Ave. and Ford Sts. was turned in.

Responding fire officers said a mattress in the dwelling's bedroom caught fire. No cause for the small fire was listed.

Damage was reported by officers as "light."

Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & FRIDAY
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DIABOLICALI
UNEARTHLY!
H&H PRESENTS
GEORGE SANDERS
BARBARA SHELLEY
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THE NAKED JUNGLE
ELEANOR PARKER and CHARLTON HESTON
TECHNICOLOR

ELEPHANT WALK
ELIZABETH TAYLOR and ANDREW FINCH
TECHNICOLOR

SAT. MORNING SHOW
"PHANTOM STALLION"
With REX ALLEN
Also Chapter 2 "Lost Planet"
Plus Cartoon & One Run Elmer Comedy
Show Starts 10:00
Adm.: Children 25c Adults 50c

FRI.—SAT. Ends Tonight "Cry For Happy" In Color

Shows Start
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Walk 3:16—6:47—10:18

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