

Fair, not quite as cool tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1961

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Greenville Board Of Education Approves Budget For 1961-62

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Board of Education yesterday approved its proposed budget for the year 1961-1962 and also approved the program for the City P.-T.A. Summer Kindergarten.

Holding a luncheon meeting at the Cinderella Restaurant yesterday, the board approved a budget which is practically the same as last year.

Capital outlay funds: balance at the end of the year, \$35,000; 10-cent district capital outlay tax, \$34,000; and county-wide capital outlay fund, \$50,000.

The balance of \$35,000 in capital outlay fund was to be used in letting the contract for the lunchroom at Fleming Street School, but the contract has not been let because of the possibility of matching funds or federal funds, Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose said.

The remainder of the capital outlay funds would be used for needy school equipment and an additional classroom wing at C. M. Eppes High School and the lunchroom at C. M. Eppes High School.

Superintendent Rose, in making a report on the proposed

budget, said that the city schools need to take one of the buildings behind the Rose High School and make it into a classroom building. He specified the building in which a distributive education class is being taught now, and said that three more classrooms could be built, making it a four-room class building.

School enrollment at Rose High this year is about 5,200 and next year will be about 5,500. Rose noted, necessitating more room.

Kindergarten Committee The City P.-T.A. Kindergarten Committee submitted its report to the city school board members, who approved plans. The kindergarten will be sponsored and operated under the supervision of the Kindergarten Parent - Teacher Association Council. Only children who have not had kindergarten experience will be permitted to enroll.

Kindergartens will be operated at Agnes Pulllove School, Third Street School and Elmhurst School from Monday, June 5, through Friday, June 30. Two classes will be conducted at Agnes Pulllove, while one class will be taught at Third Street and at Elmhurst School.

Children enrolled at Wahl-Coates School who wish to have kindergarten experience will attend the kindergartens at the campus of East Carolina College. A fee of \$10 per pupil will be charged; however, pupils wishing to attend and unable to pay

the \$10 fee will have their fee paid from funds donated by civic clubs and interested citizens.

The tentative budget provides \$1,000 for salaries for four teachers at \$250 per teacher. Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Mrs. M. P. Bailey and Charles Little have been appointed to contact civic clubs in regard to making donations to the program.

Teachers for the kindergarten classes will be selected by Rose and Mrs. Carroll. Mrs. W. E. Hudson has been appointed chairman of the committee to secure equipment to be used in the kindergartens.

Miss Annie Mae Murray, director of the East Carolina College kindergarten program, will serve as advisor on the curriculum and program which will be carried out in the four kindergarten classes.

In other business, the board approved the election of the following teachers: Miss Louise Eller, Rose High School; Geraldine Johnson, South Greenville; Mrs. Carrie Savage, Fleming St.

Attending the meeting yesterday were Rose, Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Herbert Hadley and Joe Taft, J. B. Kittrell Jr., member of the school board, who was unable to attend due to illness. Those absent from the meeting were Louis Gaylor and Hartwell Campbell. However, Gaylor reviewed the proposed budget and submitted his approval with the remainder of the board.

Moscow Mum On Space Rumors

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's official is keeping a tight lip on reports Soviet scientists were expected momentarily to announce they had won the astronaut race.

"When there is such information," the spokesman said, "you will hear about it on the radio and see it in the newspapers."

Communist newsmen, who have news sources closer to top officials than do most Westerners, acted as if a big announcement was expected. They apparently had been advised to stay close to their radios and telephones.

A Soviet television crew set up a half-ton of equipment in front of the Central Telegraph Office, as if to film newsmen rushing to transmit an important story. But after two hours they packed up and left.

The Soviet Union, like the United States, has been training astronauts for more than two years. Recently the press has been full of articles about the problems of space flight.

But, unlike in the United States, the Soviet spacemen have been

held from public view and even their names are unknown.

Soviet people and foreigners alike have felt a space flight was near since Premier Khrushchev announced in Siberia March 14: "The time is not far off when the first space ship with a man on board will soar into space."

Khrushchev's comment let loose a rash of speculation on when and how the flight would be made.

Ogonyok, the Soviet Union's biggest weekly picture magazine, says in its current issue many questions remain to be settled before the first man goes into space.

But one problem, the Soviets say, has been solved—how to get the astronaut back to earth. On March 25 the Soviets announced they had recovered another space ship from orbit around the earth, this time a 10,329-pound vehicle containing a dog and other small animals.

Superintendent Rose, in making a report on the proposed

'PURE SPECULATION'

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said today published reports that certain bases in Britain will be closed by presidential order are pure speculation.

Killed (rural) 3

Injured (rural) 24

Injured (rural) 24

Early Start On The New Season



FIRST TOBACCO TRANSPLANTING—Route 1, Winterville, farmer B. M. Tucker yesterday kicked off one of Pitt County's most important seasons—tobacco transplanting time. Tucker, who operates a farm near Worrington's Crossroads east of Winterville, covered about two acres of his 11-acre tobacco allotment yesterday afternoon. Asked if he was starting a little early, Tucker said, "My plants are right now; maybe they won't freeze." He seeded his plant beds Jan. 2 and the plants are now the correct transplanting size. (Staff Photo)

Take Honors At Annual Stock Show



INDIVIDUAL GRAND CHAMPION . . . at the morning session of the Pitt County Fat Stock Show today was this 235 pound hog with his owner Joe Moye, Jr. of Farmville.



TOP STEERS . . . at the Pitt County Fat Stock Show yesterday are these two animals, the 1,050-pound Grand Champion and owner Bernice Harris of Winterville, and Reserve Champion, a 1070-pound steer and owner Kenneth Jolly of Ayden.

UN Pressure On S. Africa Grows

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Delegates predicted today that mounting pressure at the United Nations against South Africa's racial policies may lead Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government into quitting the world organization.

The General Assembly's special political committee Monday approved an African resolution calling for a worldwide economic and diplomatic boycott of South Africa's white supremacist government.

Some diplomats believed if the 26-nation resolution—denounced by the South African government as "bitterly unfair"—picked up enough support to clear the General Assembly, South Africa might pull out.

The committee approved the resolution 47-29 with 18 abstentions. This was short of the two-thirds majority needed for assembly approval but only a simple majority was needed for committee approval.

Sources close to the South African delegation said no announcement would be made until after the assembly acts. The South Africans were believed to feel a withdrawal threat at this stage might anger some members into switching their vote and thus put the resolution across.

Verwoerd refused to answer Monday night when an opposition leader in Parliament asked whether the government plans to remain in the United Nations.

"I shall not allow anyone to draw me out on this issue as it is premature or unwise," Verwoerd replied.

But Verwoerd, who is pulling South Africa out of the British Commonwealth because of opposition there to his apartheid policy of race segregation, declared his government would continue apartheid no matter what the United Nations says.

Some U.N. delegates expressed doubt the South African government would withdraw as the result of a milder Asian resolution that is expected to pass the assembly.

This resolution, which cleared the committee 93-1 with no abstentions, also denounces South Africa's racial policies but leaves action against South Africa up to individual nations. Only Portugal voted against it.

The increasing pressure at the United Nations has provoked bitter editorial comment from pro-government newspapers in South Africa.

Port Elizabeth's Die Oosterlig said it appeared unlikely South Africa would remain in the United Nations much longer. The paper, which has several Cabinet members on its board of directors, said it was difficult to see an advantage in South Africa's continued U.N. membership.

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Prize-Winners Named In Pitt Fat Stock Show

Bernice Harris of Winterville, Joe Moye, Jr., of Farmville, Ed Hemingway of Bethel, and Ferrell Blount of Bethel took top places in the Eleventh Annual Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale, held here yesterday and today.

Bernice Harris of the Winterville FFA chapter took the Grand Champion prize with his 1,050 pound steer at yesterday's show, while Ferrell Blount of the Bethel 4-H Club took first place in the Showmanship contest.

Kenneth Jolly of the Ayden FFA chapter was given the Reserve Champion ribbon for his 1,070 pound steer. Second place in the showmanship contest was taken by Stuart Forlines of the Winterville FFA chapter.

Harris' and Jolly's entries won over 45 steers entered in the show for their prizes. Eighteen of the animals were graded as choice, and 19 as good, while 7 were standard and one was graded utility.

Eighty-six hogs were entered in the Swine Show where Joe Moye, Jr. of Farmville took the grand champion prize with his 235-pound individual hog this morning. Ed Hemingway of Bethel had the grand champion pen of three swine, each weighing 215 pounds for a total of 645 pounds.

Reserve champion in the individual judging was won by a 200 pound hog owned by Carl Venters of Calico, while the reserve champion pen prize was won by Bennett Dilda of the Farmville FFA chapter. His pen totaled 590 pounds.

Boys having choice steers in the beef cattle judging yesterday in-

clude: Burnice Harris, Stuart Forlines, Jasper Loftin and Roy Earl Ross, all of the Winterville FFA chapter; Kenneth Jolly, Ashley Pierce, Richard McLawhorn, Kenneth Manning, Jamie Stancill, Wayland Loftin and Bobby Cannon all of the Ayden FFA Chapter; Wiley Ray Hardee of Chicod FFA; James Smith of the Fountain 4-H club and Ferrell Blount of the Bethel 4-H Club.

"Good" steer owners included: Don Lee of the Stokes 4-H club; Billy Thomas of the Belvoir FFA chapter; Richard McLawhorn, Ray Craft, Elbert Buck, Donald Carman, Bobby Cannon, Kenneth Manning, Rudolph Cannon, and Jamie Stancill of the Ayden FFA; Wiley R. Hardee of Chicod FFA; Ferrell Blount of Bethel FFA; Bruce Vincent of Farmville FFA; and Jasper Loftin, Arthur Wainwright and Billy Crawford of the Winterville FFA.

Boys having "Standard" grade steers in the show were: Taylor Barnhill of the Stokes FFA and James Barnhill and John R. Barnhill of the Stokes 4-H Club; Cephus Bowen of Winterville FFA; Elbert Buck of Ayden FFA and Butch Baker of the Belvoir FFA.

Steers to be included in the sale but not shown were choice steers by Earl Joyner and Mickey Ross of the Winterville FFA; a good steer by Graydon Jackson Jr. of Winterville FFA and a utility grade steer by Johnny Hill of the Ayden FFA.

The Swine Show which ended at noon today was followed by the sale, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Resolving School District Line Difficulties Talked

Superintendents of the Greenville and Pitt County school systems were authorized last night to write a petition, which will enable parents of children living in the Greenville city limits and also in the Winterville school district to indicate where their children want to attend school.

The Greenville Board of Education and the Pitt County Board of Education held a joint meeting last night in the offices of the city schools to discuss the matter of school district lines.

Highlight of the meeting was a discussion of what to do about children living in the Greenville city limits and also living in the Winterville School District. Problems of school district lines have arisen with the growth of Greenville, as the town has expanded and annexed newly developed areas. Lakewood Pines is an example of such an area, recently annexed to the Greenville city limits but lying in the Winterville School District.

The board specified that those residents living in the general area on the north side of highway 264 bypass, out to Highway 11, down the west side of highway 11 and back to the Greenville school district, will have the opportunity of signing the petition if they wish.

Working out a petition, so that parents can indicate where they want their children to attend school is the first step to be taken in confronting the problem of school district lines.

Those interested parents will work through Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose and Superintendent of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley.

Industrial School The county board reviewed with the city board the three sites offered for the location of the industrial school. They are a 25-acre site on the Dail farm, offered by Greenville Industries, at a cost of \$1,000 per acre; 25 acres of land on the Belvoir Road, about 5.6 miles from Greenville, offered by J. Edgar Warren at a price of \$400 an acre; and a joint offer by George L. Rowe and James Moye.

The Rowe site includes about 36.17 acres on the Stantonsburg Road, about 4.5 miles west of Greenville at a cost of \$15,000. The Moye tract adjoins and consists of about 8.5 acres to cost \$2,500.

If the school is located in the Greenville school district, the Greenville city schools will operate it, while the county will operate it if it is in the county district. It will be a state supported institution, with the county board responsible only for janitorial fees, secretarial fees and utilities, according to proposed plans.

In other business, the Greenville Board of Education reviewed its budget with the Pitt County Board of Education, prior to submitting it to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

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11th Candidate For Farmville

FARMVILLE—Another candidate has paid his filing fee to enter the race for the five seats on the Farmville Board of Commissioners at stake in the May 2 municipal election here.

Jack Allen of 304 S. Green St. announced he will be a candidate for commissioner and paid his filing fee at the Town Hall Saturday. Allen becomes the 11th candidate seeking the five posts.

Others seeking the posts include three incumbent commissioners—Oliver Murphy, Howard Moye and W. C. (Lum) Wooten—and seven political newcomers—C. B. Mashburn Jr., Mrs. Frances Joyner Harper, Joseph D. Joyner, Tommy Lang, Robert Joyner, Dr. S. H. Aycock Jr. and Sam Wainwright.

Two present commissioners will not seek re-election to the board. W. E. Joyner was first to file as a candidate to succeed Mayor Charles S. Edwards who has announced he will not seek re-election. Commissioner John D. Dixon has announced he will decline to be a candidate.

Joining the race behind Joyner for the town's top political spot were Farmville farm machinery dealer Frank K. Allen and farmer mayor O. G. Spell.

Filing deadlines for candidates for mayor and commissioner fall 10 days prior to the May 2 election—April 22.

Pitt Health Department's Nurse Supervisor Resigns

Mrs. Inez R. Constant, supervisor of nurses at the Pitt County Health Department, yesterday submitted her resignation to become effective May 31.

In a letter to Robert G. Little, chairman of the Pitt Board of Health and county commissioners, Mrs. Constant said she has applied for and has accepted a position as an assistant to the nursing supervisor of Montgomery County at Dayton, Ohio.

By letter, Mrs. Constant told the Daily Reflector, "I am sorry that conditions existing in Pitt County made it necessary for me to seek employment elsewhere. The failure to put into practice even the minimum normal range of benefits recommended by the North Carolina Public Health Association makes it mandatory for me to return to the state where I can feel secure in preparing for my retirement years."

The supervisor, who came to Pitt County early last fall, listed 11 reasons for submitting her resignation.

In her letter to Little Mrs. Constant said: "My reasons for accepting the

position are as follows: "Opportunity for advancement; increased income with regular merit increases; . . . an equitable travel allowance; participation in

a state-wide employees' retirement system. "Absence of partisan political activity in the health department; autonomous control exercised by the board of health in departmental matters; full authoritative power vested in the health officer; minimum standards of the state board of health and of civil service have to be complied with."

Her letter added, "Aside from the listed professional reasons for accepting the position, there are personal reasons for wishing to return to Ohio. My family lives there."

Mrs. Constant expressed her appreciation "for the opportunity of serving the people of Pitt County for the past nine months."

The supervisor's resignation marks the 15th local health department of mental health employees to quit since August of 1958. The list includes Dr. J.D. Franzoni, one-time director of the mental health clinic; Dr. Georgia V. Mills, health director until April this year; one sanitarian, William M. Pate; and several nurses, clerks and assistants.



MRS. INEZ CONSTANT

Housing Shortage For Toes?



SQUARED AND OVAL TOES . . . At left is the Delman oval toe with a low, stacked heel. Center is the American Christian Dior squared toe. It bevels downward to the toe in what is called the comma shape. At right, is the Paris Dior squared toe, by Roger Rivier, which flattens out at the tip.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Where do women's toes go in those long, narrow pointed shoes? This year's mystery will only deepen with the advent of next fall's fashion — square toes. Those blunted off shoe designs introduced by Roger

River of Christian Dior, Paris, and emulated by a half dozen couture shoe designers in this country, for fall are still as thin and drawn out as the much maligned needle toe.

But the toes are simply nipped off a bit, or a lot, at the very tip. Paris' square toe flattens out suddenly as if a door had slammed shut on it. America's version is less abrupt, gently beveling to the end.

European or Yankee, the square toe is still a far cry from the round-toed so-called sensible shoe of five years back which never ever gave anyone pause to wonder where a footful of feminine digits went.

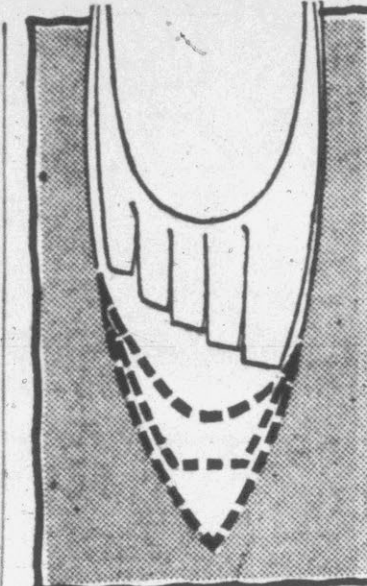
Were the round toes really sensible? Are today's needle toes high style torture chambers encouraging foot deformities, fallen arches, bunions, ingrown toe nails, calluses, corns and leg cramps? And will the square toe shoe around the fashion corner do even worse?

Typical Foot
Dr. Milton Werbell, president of the Podiatry Society, New York State, sides with America's high fashion shoe designers. "Nothing is wrong with the long, slender shoe, including the pointed toe," he says, "because it allows for the long, pointed second toe that's the shape of the typical American foot."

American pioneer of the square-toed shoe, designer David Evin, argues that "if pointed toe shoes hurt a woman's feet, so would square-toed, and even round-toed shoes."

The secret is where those toes go is that they stay where exactly they've always been inside the shoe. Those fancy toe designs are simply built onto the shoe sole beyond where the round toe shoe usually ended.

Alan Ormstein, president of Delman shoes, likens his company's new fall style (which is more oval than square toed) to shoulder pads in a suit. "That



TOE ROOM . . . This exaggerated sketch shows home for toes in round, squared-off, or pointed toes.

toe has nothing to do with the fit . . . just an extension of the line which becomes decorative."

No Bare Toes
"Open toed shoes are really the most uncomfortable," sighs designer Bess Levine who has also blunted off her shoe points for fall. "But you can't get women to wear them now that they are not in vogue."

Mrs. Levine who was once a shoe model, is designing the heels high on square-toed shoes for fall "because a woman's legs are more attractive that way."

But most other designers are partial to lower heels in the future. "Heels too high can cause a bad fit," explains Evin. "The law of gravity plunges her foot further into her shoe than it is supposed to go, especially if the back of her foot is very narrow."

"A medium heel was once considered dowdy and grandmotherly. Now it's very smart, much smarter than spikes," he adds. "High heels are all right for brief periods of time," says Dr. Werbell, "but women should work in a medium heel."

What IS a sensible shoe, doctor?
"It's made of leather which allows the foot to breathe. Plastic makes a hot, steamy chamber. The shoe should have about a one and a half inch heel," says the New York Podiatry Society president. "As for the toe itself, it can be any shape as long as the foot fits and feels good in it."

New Provisional Members Welcomed Into League

At the regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Service League Monday at Elm St. Park, the following new provisional members were welcomed into the League: Mrs. Lyman Ormond Jr., Mrs. Francon Crawley, Mrs. Leiland Flanagan, and Mrs. David Fleming. Mrs. Ormond responded to the welcome delivered by the League vice president, Mrs. W. S. Corbitt Jr.

Rev. Tom Money, pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, was introduced by Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., program chairman. Rev. Money challenged the League to live their lives to the fullest and cited indifference as the great

danger hindering one's capabilities.
Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr., president, opened the meeting by asking the members to repeat in unison the Christian Service Prayer. Various reports were heard during the business session.

Mrs. Frank Longino, Bloodmobile chairman, thanked members for assisting with the Bloodmobile Friday, April 7. Placement chairman Mrs. W. A. Wright secured workers for the Coffee Shop and urged the members to participate actively during the spring.

Mrs. W. S. Bost, Hospital Bed chairman, reported that five patients had been helped through the Laughinghouse Bed Fund during the month. Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Lending Chest chairman, reported a wheel chair had been loaned. Hospital Activities chairman Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. reported that favors were made and delivered to the hospital at Easter. Mrs. James Little, Coffee Shop chairman, gave an itemized report on the total cost of the new Coffee Shop located in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The club voted unanimously that the chapel to be sponsored by the League at the hospital be named Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Wade appointed a nominating committee to nominate a secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary for the League. She also named the luncheon committee to plan for the annual spring luncheon tentatively set for May 23.

Revival Services

Revival services are being conducted at Memorial Baptist Church each night at 7:30, through Sunday.



CURATOR—Mrs. John Pearce of New York is shown after her appointment as White House curator. She will keep records and data on the historic items at the White House.

After using a clinical thermometer, wash it by rubbing with cotton dipped into cool sudsy water. Rinse well with fresh cotton and water, and then repeat the sudsing and rinsing. Dry the thermometer again with cotton—and return to its case, bulb end first.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Chicoora Book Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst.
3:15 p.m.—Mrs. F. H. Longino will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Jesse Moye II will entertain the Clio Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. Robert Holt.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Spillman will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—City Council P-T.A. meets at Wahl-Coates School.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters and Sons meet. Hostesses will be Miss Martha Lee Cowell, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Blanche Cherry, Mrs. Annie Washington, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Mrs. Charles Blanchard and Mrs. L. B. Fleming.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes at Elm St. Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Spring Concert in Wright Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Playhouse production of "Terence Rattigan's 'Separate Tables'" will be given in McGinnis Auditorium. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Bridge Instruction Class at Elm Street Recreation Center.

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by members of East Carolina Greenville Art Center.
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. V. C. Fleming will honor bride-elect Miss Susan Kohler at tea.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ettes meet at Woman's Club.
7:30 p.m.—Adult Education Class will be given on "Styling and Designing Hats" sponsored by the Home Economics Dept. of ECC, Room 101 Flanagan Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club will meet with Dr. Milled Southwick, 1100 E. Third St.

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Playhouse production of "Terence Rattigan's 'Separate Tables'" will be given in McGinnis Auditorium. Admission is free.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701, or Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914.
9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board meeting of the United Church Women will meet at the First

Presbyterian Church.
10:00 a.m.—The United Church Women will meet at Presbyterian Church.
10:00-4:00 p.m.—Lakewood Pines Spring Garden Fair in Lakewood Pines.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by members of East Carolina College Art Department at Greenville Art Center.
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Spillman will be hostess at luncheon to members of the End of Century Book Club.

2:00 p.m.—Dessert-Bridge, honoring Miss Elizabeth James at home of Mrs. J. W. Bundy with Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts assisting hostess.
3:00 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter of the UDC will meet in the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr., 315 W. 2nd St.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst P-T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Upholstering class at East Carolina in Room 101 Flanagan Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of

the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day Country Club with the tournament of the day being Hidden Holes.
5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Thornton-James wedding at the First Presbyterian Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, honoring the Thornton-James wedding party and families. Assisting hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. James, Miss Ginny James and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

LAUTARES BROS. JEWELERS

Greenville's reliable jeweler. Diamond setting, remounting and repairs done on premises.

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF DIAMOUNT JEWELERS

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9 to 12:30 Blount-Harvey - Brings You - WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS!

FRENCH ROOM CLEARANCE BETTER HATS "Miss Dior" SPRING HATS \$10 Were up to \$24.95	French Room ALL SPRING COATS SUITS TOPPERS Drastic Reductions	ONE RACK EVENING and COCKTAIL DRESSES Reduced 1/2 Price or Less
ONE GROUP Better French Room Dresses REDUCED	ONE TABLE Women's PAJAMAS Usual \$4.00 Sellers Sizes 32 to 40 \$2.99	Close Out ONE TABLE BRAS - GIRDLES 1/2 price
Closeout ONE TABLE Miss - Women's Odd Lot SPORTSWEAR Shorts - Shirts - Jackets Values To \$3.98 \$1.	ONE RACK Miss - Women - Junior & Pre-teen DRESSES Were Up To \$22.95 \$5.	37 Only Wednesday While They Last COATS SUITS TOPPERS Were up to \$29.95 \$10.
Misses - Women Wool Skirts, Sweaters Were Up To \$12.95 Wednesday \$5.		

Today's Menu

BAKED PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

6 pork chops
Salt and pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons fat
2 cups sauerkraut (drained)
2 medium-sized apples
1/4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper and brown in hot fat in large skillet. Turn-kraut into shallow baking dish; arrange chops over kraut. Core apples but do not peel; slice thin; place over chops and kraut. Mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Cover and bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour or until chops are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
503 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

AN APOLOGY

YES, WE APOLOGIZE
To The Shopping Public That We Were Unable To Furnish

BELK - TYLER'S

Usual Prompt Service Last Wednesday. Your Response Was Greater Than Anticipated. We Hereby Pledge You The Prompt Courteous Service You Expect At BELK - TYLERS. Shop ALL DAY In Leisure WEDNESDAY — Better Values Every Day.

Our Employees Work Only **FIVE DAYS A WEEK**

SHOP AT
Appliance Mart Gift Shop
For
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

Bridal Gifts
Beautifully Wrapped

Party Favors For All Occasions
Appliance Mart Gift Shop

320 Evans Street
We Gift Wrap and Mail Custom Picture Framing

Girls And Pre-Teen COATS and SUITS REDUCED Youd Choice Of Entire Stock Girls' Coats 1/3	One Big Table Assorted Rayons, Blends, Fine Cottons. PIECE GOODS Fabrics Formerly Sold To \$1.29 47¢	One Big Table 45 In. Width Better Rayons Silk Blends Dacron Blends Cottons Formerly Sold Up To \$2.49 99¢
Close Out 200 Pairs Children's Famous "Billiken" SHOES For Children Values to \$7.95 \$4. and \$5.	Close Out Odd Lot — Odd Sizes WOMEN'S FINE SHOES Regular up to \$9.95 Pick Your Size & Style only \$5.	Men's Dept. MEN'S Name Brand FELTS HATS Regular To \$12.95 \$6.
Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Special Assorted Print Patterns Size 6 to 18 \$1.00	Boys' Button & Zipper Style JACKETS Ass't'd Colors, Regular \$3.98 \$2.00	One Table BOYS' SLACKS Odd Lots Close Out Were Up To \$5.95 While Lot Lasts \$1. pr.
79c Value Cannon Bath Towels Stripes and Solid Colors 2 for \$1.	Terry Bath Towels Finger Tip and Terry Kitchen 49c Values 3 for \$1.	

9 A.M. To 12:30 P.M. **Blount-Harvey** To 12:30 P.M.
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ayden FHA Is Sponsoring School Clean-Up + Births +



COUNTY F.H.A. PRESIDENT . . . Patricia Braxton, and the local chapter president, Patricia Allen, are shown making plans for F.H.A. week which will be observed April 9 through April 16. Carol Manning is assisting them with completing these plans. (Photo by James W. Everett)

AYDEN—This week, April 9-13, the Future Homemakers of America are celebrating National F. H. A. Week. The Future Homemakers of America is the national organization of pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools of the United States and territories. F. H. A. brings together state groups interested in and working toward better home and family living.

The Ayden Chapter is joining in this celebration by sponsoring a school cleanup. Each class in school is asked to help clean up their rooms and keep them neat throughout the week. A certificate of Good Housekeeping will be presented to the class that stays the neatest during the week.

A display will be set up in the window of Cannon's Paint Shop in Ayden showing the work done by the F. H. A. and the home economics departments.

To wind up the week, 11 girls, the maximum quota for the Ayden Chapter, will attend the State F. H. A. Rally in Raleigh April 15.

Personals

D. R. Jones of East 9th Street is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Spence and children of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Clenneth Jones and Mrs. Suddle Buck at 305 East 14th Street.

Parker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Parker of Farmville Route one, a daughter, Becky Lynn, on April 11, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Averette
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vance Averette of Route three, Greenville, daughter, Carla Jean, on April 8, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glen Wall of Route two Ayden, a son, George Arthur, on April 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Branch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen Branch of Route one, Winterville, a daughter, Gigi Cynthia, on April 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Robinson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heber Robinson of 611 A West Fifth St. Greenville, a son, Leslie Stanley, on April 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Allen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Allen, of Route one, Greenville, a daughter, Kimberly Sue, on April 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gazelle
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gazelle of Cleveland, Ohio, a

daughter, on April 10, 1961, in Lakeland Hospital. MacDonald House, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Gazelle is the former Donna Jo Tabar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tabar, of Greenville.

Sponsor Supper
The Arthur Methodist Church will sponsor a barbecue and brunswick stew, supper served family style in the Arthur school

lunchroom Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Plates will be available to take out.
Mrs. Gordon Futral of Griffin, Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. Fullilove.



famous Tussy Deodorants

Now **50¢** Regularly \$1.00



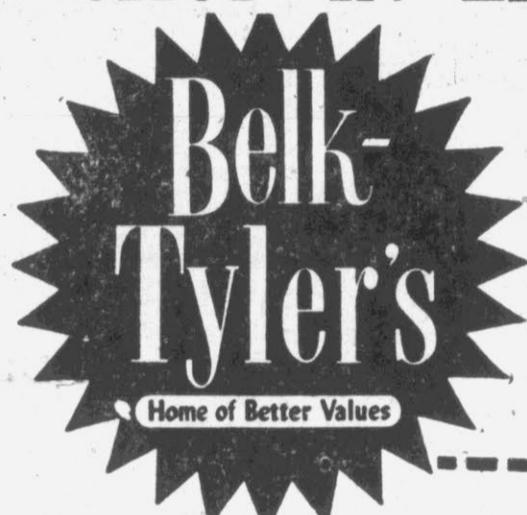
Choose your favorite way to all-day daintiness —and save!

Tussy Cream Deodorant
Tussy Roto-Magic Action
Tussy Stick Deodorant



"Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"

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



ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY



VALUES

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!
GIGANTIC SAVINGS
Ladies' Early Spring DRESSES

A very good selection of dresses that you can wear now and later. Smart colors and styles for you to choose from.

VALUES TO \$13.00
\$3.44

VALUES TO \$23.00
\$5.44

Sizes for juniors, misses and half sizes.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!
SALE NEW SPRING WOOLENS

A large selection of spring woolens in wanted colors and blends and all wools. Now is the time to buy a terrific savings.

VALUES TO \$2.00
\$1.44

VALUES TO \$3.50
\$1.94

1 YD. SKIRT Lengths

Make a skirt in just a minute. Wool skirt lengths of fabrics selling for much more.
\$2.00

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!
GIRL'S WASH 'N WEAR DRESSES

Cotton dresses in a host of colors and styles. Wash 'n wear quality. Now is the time to buy. One day only.

VALUES TO \$3.50
\$1.18

SIZES: 3 TO 6X AND 7 TO 14

A good selection of sizes.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Ladies' 3 Piece PAJAMAS

Each pair has two pairs of pants, a long pair and a short pair. Three pieces make this a year-round pajama.

SANFORIZED!
FAST COLOR!
COOL COTTON

All are first quality. Sanforized and fast colors. A good selection of sizes in small, medium and large.

\$3.50 VALUES
\$1.44

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

First quality, white Hollywood brief style. Regular 50c values.
3 FOR \$1

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Third Floor

CARPET SCATTER RUGS

These scatter rugs are made from carpeting that sells for much higher prices. A good assortment of decorator colors. Sizes 18x24.

77¢

Size 2 x 3, Regular \$2.00 \$1.67
Size 3 x 5, Regular \$5.00 \$3.67

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!
BOY'S COMBED COTTON TEE SHIRTS KNIT BRIEFS

First quality cotton knit briefs and tee shirts. Buy your summer supply now.

VALUES TO 50c
28¢ ea.

You will find all sizes for boys. Combed cotton quality. On the balcony Wednesday.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!
REGULAR \$6.00 VALUES LINTFREE SPREADS

FULL BED & TWIN BED SIZES

Choose from assorted decorator colors in washable lintfree spreads. Made of Viscose-Rayon Chenille and all-cotton Chenille. In the Piece Goods Annex.

\$4.77

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY SPECIAL PURCHASE WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS

DACRON - COTTON
DACRON - NYLON

Styles for men and young men in a host of colors. Every pair first quality. Values to \$8.00.
\$5.99

Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion **1/2 price**

This famous lotion is known far and wide. This is a terrific savings for you. On the first floor.

1c SALE JERGENS SOAP

Lotion mild soap by Jergens. Six cakes for the low price of 36c.
5 cakes 35c
6th cake 01c

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
LADIES' COSTUME JEWELRY

A large selection of jewelry for you to choose from. You will find values to \$1.00 and \$1.50.
44¢

BEDFORD CORD SLACKS

Young men's styling in wanted colors. Sizes to 36 waist. First quality, wash 'n wear cotton bedford cord. Values to \$5.00.
\$2.99

SALE! 500 PAIRS LADIES' DRESS SHOES **1/2 price**

Choose from Black Patent, Black Mesh, Black Straw, Red Kid, Blue Kid and Bone Call. A good selection of styles in each style. Values to \$12.00.

2000 YARDS "SEW & SAVE" COOL COTTONS

A large selection of colors and cool cotton fabrics. Short lengths of values to 80c.
3 yds. \$1.00

6 Piece Place Setting **Stainless Steel**

Fine stainless steel six piece place setting. Knife, fork, salad fork, tea spoon and soup spoon. Wednesday only.
Regular \$1.50
\$1.00

Tuesday, April 11, 1961

Steps In Acquiring The Property

(Third in the series of editorials on the mechanics of the urban renewal and public housing programs. This editorial deals with steps for carrying out an urban renewal program after plans are finally approved.)

After its final plan for urban renewal of an area is approved and the city enters into the financial agree-

Disappointing In Safety Phase

By AURORA DOLLEY
PROGRESS REPORT—In the realm of traffic safety legislation, the 1961 General Assembly's progress is regarded as disappointing at this stage of the session.

After 52 days of work, this year's State Legislature can feel that some progress has been made toward increasing safety on North Carolina's highways and reducing the terrific toll of traffic fatalities, but there can certainly be no disputing the facts that practically no results have been shown yet in this direction.

The single piece of traffic safety legislation which has so far been passed deals with raising the legal speed limit on light trucks towed on public highways to the present limit being prescribed for other vehicles—admittedly a minor enactment.

Legislators have, on the other hand, in these 52 days seen fit to cause two other measures in the nature of traffic safety to bite the dust.

TOMBSTONES—Killed on the floor of the House, without ever seeing the light of the Senate chamber, was a measure (defended as largely psychological) which would have increased considerably the maximum penalty for a motorist's failure to dim auto lights for oncoming cars.

Also hardly given a decent burial by the committee which struck the fatal blow was a proposal designed to plug a legal loophole, and perhaps having an indirect effect on the general motoring populace. It would have given a peace officer authority to arrest without imprudently leaving to procure a warrant, a motorist involved in a traffic accident and seemingly guilty of a motor vehicle offense which resulted in the accident.

SNAILS PACE—Furthermore, in this dismal report of nearly two months' legislative progress in the vital field of traffic safety, only three measures have even managed to graduate from one house and move into the other.

Three Senate-originated measures which now wait in House committees for action are: (1) a bill making driving under the influence of any drug a criminal offense—at present introduced to allow a defendant to produce as his complete defense proof that the drug had been administered by a physician without the defendant's knowledge of the damaging effects; (2) a bill allowing highway patrol officers above the rank of sergeant to ride in unmarked cars; (3) a bill providing that commencement of legal proceedings against a motorist would not automatically displace an order from the Dept. of Motor Vehicles for suspension of driver's license.

SHOWDOWN—Four other measures are destined within the week for what may be a final showdown on the floors of the Senate and House. Each has, after discussion, debate, and in some cases public hearings, finally got a favorable report from the committee to which it had been assigned.

Assuming it musters inspection here (and few legislators are confident enough of this to assert so in a loud voice), each of the four measures must surely quiver at the reception already anticipated for it across the hall in the other chamber.

Up for debate in the Senate in a few days is the much dis-

puted compulsory automobile inspection bill. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ed Scheidt has termed this the most important single piece of safety legislation before the Assembly this session, and has given his assurance that this measure lacks the bugaboos that forced its repeal in '49, after a brief, unhappy two year "trip".

A cheerful thought to proponents of the inspection law is the fact that this is the first time in over a decade that any proposed bill for auto inspection has gained even a favorable committee report.

Incidentally, of the 21 different pieces of legislation dealing with traffic safety and introduced so far this session, only eight have yet been able to get a favorable nod from their respective committee juries.

In the House the present compulsory liability insurance law, which will expire May 15 unless renewed, comes up for debate in the next few days. Nearly three weeks have passed before the measure has reached this stage; passage after the House debate would, of course, only be the bill's half-way mark.

The "hot pursuit" arrest proposal, authorizing municipal police officers to continue the chase into another county, and a bill to allow revocation of driver's license for traffic offenses occurring on military property are also scheduled for an appearance on the floor of the House this week.

NOWHERE FAST—Among those traffic safety measures now bogged down in legislative committees or not yet brought up in the same committees are proposed bills to authorize scientific tests for detecting intoxication—analysis of blood, saliva, urine, or breath, with a blood content of .15 per cent automatically proving the driver drunk and less than .05 per cent proving he was sober; a bill providing that auto license plates stay with the vehicle after a sale; a bill to license driver training schools by the Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

Re-assigned to another committee is the bill to make changes in the point system for negligent drivers, making penalties more severe and adding more offenses.

Also still in committee cloister are the following: a bill to require auto liability insurers to offer coverage against damages by uninsured or hit-and-run motorists; increased compulsory auto insurance limits; distribution of license plates only by Dept. of Motor Vehicles; strengthening the point system by providing that two speeding offenses (followed by conviction) within a year rather than two convictions in the same year would allow license suspension (present law being avoided by postponing trial dates).

Awaiting committee disposition, too, are: mandatory suspension of license for 30 days on conviction of speeding more than 15 m. p. h. over any posted speed limit; repeal of the exemption which ambulances now have regarding speed limits; prevention of cancellation of paid-up insurance policy by company except upon policyholder's conviction of motor vehicle offense punishable by more than 60 days imprisonment or \$100 fine or both; a bill to fix fine of \$500 or imprisonment for 60 days as minimum punishment for pre-arranged highway racing and the revoking license of offender or owner of car for three years.

ment with the Urban Renewal Administration, the first step for the local Redevelopment Commission is to obtain appraisals of property to be acquired and redeveloped.

Two separate appraisals by different groups are required for each parcel of land within the area to be acquired by the Redevelopment Commission. Normally the Redevelopment Commission retains appraisers, local people familiar with real estate values or qualified outsiders, or both, to appraise the property. After the two separate appraisals have been made, the Redevelopment Commission then begins negotiations with individual property owners for purchase of the property.

In the vast majority of cases in other communities, the local Commission and the property owners have been able to reach mutually acceptable agreements on the price of the property, and the property has been purchased without taking the matter into court. In most cities where urban renewal programs have been carried out, the prices paid for property by the Redevelopment Commission have been termed "liberal".

If, however, a property owner and the commission cannot agree on the price of a particular parcel of land, the property owner may take the matter to court where a jury would determine the fair market value of the property in question.

In North Carolina the law provides that if a property owner takes the matter to court to establish the fair market value for the property, the Redevelopment Commission is responsible for paying the court costs, and for the cost of legal fees of the property owner which are set by the court. The property owner, therefore, does not bear any additional personal expense if he decides to take the matter to court.

The acquiring of property by the Redevelopment Commission from individual property owners is a gradual process. The buying of the property, the demolition of existing buildings in the area and the removal of families from the area probably would cover a period of perhaps two years in the Shore Drive area.

Following the redevelopment of the area, including streets, utilities and the like, the redeveloped property (except that which is retained for public use) is resold to private developers on a bid basis. Zoning ordinances and building codes govern the use which may be made by private developers of the land within the area.

The net cost of the redevelopment of the area—that is the total cost of the project, less the amount received when the land is resold to individual owners—is paid for by the city and the Urban Renewal Administration. The city is responsible for one-third of the net cost of the project and the Urban Renewal Administration the other two-thirds.

The financial agreement between the city and the Urban Renewal Administration also provides that the city's one-third of the cost may be provided "in kind" such as funds spent for street improvements, utilities improvements and similar items within the area. In the case of Greenville, the city probably would receive credit for funds it has spent in recent years widening and paving First Street through the area, the portion of the utilities outfall line through the area to connect with the new sewage disposal plant and other similar items.

Under the law governing urban renewal projects, the local Redevelopment Commission is responsible for assisting families displaced from the area in finding suitable living quarters elsewhere in the city. In addition to this, the Redevelopment Commission likewise is required to pay the cost of moving the family's belongings from its old residence to its new residence.

The local Redevelopment Commission has full responsibility for carrying out all phases of the urban renewal program in the designated area.

Roosevelt Role Before Kennedy

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, who died 16 years ago Wednesday, wouldn't have trouble recognizing the world today. He helped shape it, the good and the terrible.

There are similarities, and differences, between him and President Kennedy. But much the latter is 'trying to do would hardly be possible without Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's early view of the world was more limited than Kennedy's. But the latter can thank Roosevelt for helping make his broader.

Before he died Roosevelt laid the groundwork for creation of both the United Nations and the atom bomb, the former a landmark in man's efforts for the good of mankind, the latter man's most terrible achievement.

Of all that has happened in these 16 years perhaps only two developments might surprise Roosevelt: the aggressive march of communism, which until World War II had stayed inside its own frontiers, and the freedom of colonial people.

By the time Roosevelt ran for the presidency in 1932 the country was sunk in depression. Even so he was not clear on how to handle it. He worked that out later.

In his San Francisco Commonwealth Club speech of Sept. 3, 1932—he said America was no longer a place of endless opportunity where a man could head west and settle on new, free land. There was no more frontier, he said, because the Pacific had been reached.

These were some of his words? "The turn of the tide came with the turn of the century. Our last frontier has long since been reached.

This was strictly a man thinking in national terms only. He later led the country into internationalism.

Kennedy said: "the problems are not all solved and the battles are not all won and we stand today on the edge of a new frontier."

Kennedy now was talking about the worldwide challenge of the future. Later, in his inaugural speech of Jan. 20, 1961, Kennedy picked the word "tide," which Roosevelt had used, to say it was "running out" on us.

But it was Roosevelt's thinking—developed the hard way by trial and error, during the years of his presidency—which makes it possible now for Kennedy to think as he does and with such self-assurance in such fields as foreign aid (Roosevelt started it with lend-lease) and the recognition that the government has responsibility for the general welfare.

Roosevelt accomplished this with Supreme Court backing in such fields as Social Security and unemployment pay.

All this had become an accepted part of American life by the time Kennedy ran for the presidency. His programs in one form or another are extensions of Roosevelt's programs, for example his request for medical care for the aged under Social Security and extended unemployment pay.

By the time Roosevelt died this country, no longer self-contained, had shaken off isolation and had entered deeply through war into international cooperation.

Kennedy is extending that and elaborating upon it, just as Presidents Truman and Eisenhower did.

The relief programs Roosevelt created for the hungry and jobless at home, over some intense opposition, were simply an early form of the Truman-Eisenhower-Kennedy foreign aid programs for backward peoples.

Thus Roosevelt, feeling his way and without a clear philosophy on it when he first took office, worked out basic policies, both domestic and foreign, which are still basic.

Hit Or Bunt Signals?



By HENRY HOWARD

Azaleas At Their Best

As were many hundreds of people, we were among the throngs that jammed the Port City during the weekend for the annual Azalea Festival.

Only briefly, but nevertheless we were there. What we were involved in boiled down to something resembling a makeshift inspection tour.

We were quite impressed. As much as we usually are come Azalea Festival time each spring.

One aspect of the 1961 edition of the weekend-long celebration of something was that the flowers that named the festival could not have been better prepared.

It appeared as though each azalea blossom in the entire city had previously agreed unanimously to save their best for the big weekend. To put it briefly: They were as gorgeous as they were profuse.

Saturday's parade—all four hours of it—was billed as the biggest and best ever. We watched on television until we were convinced it was indeed colossal.

Everybody and everything was arrayed in a festive mood. Gov. Sanford even showed up to crown the youngest Azalea Queen ever. In fact she was younger than the young lady crowned Azalea Princess.

And on the beaches? Yes, we ventured that way too. Discovered the traditional mobs of collegians who jampack the coast every Azalea Festival.

Upon striking up conversations here and there, we soon learned the great majority, also as usual, were content to maraud around the resort area and leave the azaleas, parades and such to the rest of the world.

It reminded us of our own college days—not too far back—when the bumper-to-bumper traffic along the narrow waterfront streets wound its way painstakingly from one end of the beach to the other. And the constant stream of sweat-soaked students sauntered aimlessly along. All that was vividly familiar.

Later on—during Sunday afternoon's showers that blanketed the entire area—we heard the TV weatherman warn of the possibility of "violent activity" accompanied by rain and hail. Sometime between now and about 7:30, he said.

He even forecast the possibility of an "isolated tornado."

We turned off the set and turned toward Greenville. The BH (Better Half or Betty Howard) said she wondered if that tornado had anything to do with the whirlwind that would accompany the multitude of students on their way back to Monday's classes.

The assumption that all education must be uniform and identical is not wholesome. There are varieties of approach to knowledge and to the building of character. One of the important deficiencies of our time is the lack of respect for parents which is traceable to lack of religion and moral training.

Children grow full of wisdom at an early age but often become dull as they advance into adult years. They reject guidance, except from a friend—that is a child their own age. Adults, including parents, are squares. Manners are deliberately vulgarized as a mark of independence.

Go to most university campuses and note the manners and demeanors of our future leaders. Somewhat of a change for the better is taking place but sloppiness is still the vogue; dirty shoes; unkempt faces; improper dress is still the fashion. This represents a type of mind; it bespeaks a methodless life. It is a product of a pragmatic form of education which leaves

(Continued on page 7)

Opinions In Brief

"Instead of advocating an increase in the minimum wage in the United States we should be advocating a minimum wage for the workers of Japan. If a substantial raise in wages could be made in Japan, West Germany, Italy, Great Britain and France, it would help business in America."—McComb (Miss.) Enterprise.

"Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one makes you but even with him; forgiving one sets you above him."—Benjamin Franklin.

"A four-day work week probably would call for more pay to help workers finance their additional leisure."—Catskill (N. Y.) Mail.

to sit down, make plans and work with the CAB or the board responsible for selecting the site.

The canvass of the trade the airlines can expect has been made and it is adequate for a profitable operation.

We know the Governor is right when he says air service is one of the major needs of Eastern Carolina. We recognize that the big trunk lines are fighting to hold the Raleigh-Durham airport as the service point for Eastern Carolina.

As of today there is no trunk service but at two points, New Bern and Raleigh. Both are too far away from the population center of Eastern Carolina.

The Governor's speech ties in with recent events. With his help, with recent events and the announcement that Piedmont is expanding its service in Eastern Carolina, the opportunity is now.

We need the Governor's help. We need public spirited citizens that put area above local ambitions, we need vision. In other words we need to get our sites into the air. Then let them drop on a site that will serve as many points as possible in a convenient and practical area.

We need an area airport. All our energies should be centered in that direction now.

It is a dishonest graft. An old-time New York police reporter told me that cops in New York, except those on the gambling detail, found nothing wrong in accepting a few dollars from a bookie for merely looking the other way. Furthermore, he said, that if a cop was seen pocketing such money his comrades, even though they took nothing themselves, would protect him. But who was the lot of a cop who would shake down a prostitute, even his best friend would turn him in.

All this is preliminary (gadfly, Roessner is long-winded today) to observing that throughout business, in big firms and small, there is such a thing as "honest stealing."

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT
It has grown up through the years and has become so firmly entrenched that little can be done about it short of a national moral rebirth.

As with honest graft, it has its curious anomalies.

In many companies, the employee who flicked a couple of 4-cent stamps into his own pocket would be regarded as a thief.

But another employee who put his personal mail through the

malling room would not be considered dishonest. He and his fellows might reason that his personal mail might have some business implications—and besides the boss does the same thing.

Petty supplies are also targets of honest thieves. The man who would rush in to report a 10-cent overpayment in his envelope would think nothing of taking home \$1 worth of pencils, paper envelopes and erasers for his own children.

One employer told me he was aghast at the number of people who, applying for jobs, used stationery of their current employers.

It may be that U.S. Steel encourages employees to use its letterheads in seeking new jobs but they are not for me," he said. "If they will use the company stationery to get me to employ them, why won't they use my stationery for their other purposes?" he asked.

Despite these occasional objections to "honest stealing," many companies tolerate it. In addition to stationery, pencils and postage, many firms lose typewriter ribbons, ink, blank books, various stickers, staplers

and other kinds of office accessories.

This sort of freedom soon leads to charging other personal expenditure to company accounts and the total loss to business probably runs into millions of dollars a year.

READING FOR PROFIT EXECUTIVES
Two new books of more than usual interest to businessmen are:

"Is the Fashion Business Your Business?" by Eleanor L. Fried, an updated version of an earlier book describing job opportunities in all branches of the fashion industry. A new chapter tells about qualifications executives should seek in hiring company officers. (By Fairchild, New York, 270 pages, \$5.50.)

"Salesman's New Complete Ideas Handbook" by Emilie Raux, a collection of selling ideas, techniques and approaches by a sales counselor. Much of it is the old "get in there and sell, Bub!" but Raux does present material so that even a beaver can adapt it to their own needs. (By Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 208 pages plus index, \$4.95.)

Theory As To Religion

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Don J. Milam, pastor of the Yuleta Baptist Church of El Paso, Texas, writes me: "I am very interested in your editorials on Federal Aid to Education.

"Would you please expound further upon your ideas of what would become of the Public School System if Federal Aid is granted to Parochial Schools. It seems that the moment this Federal Aid is granted Parochial Education, whether in the form of a gift or as a low-interest loan, there would be a mad scramble of all denominations and churches to grab the money to build their own educational systems, and to withdraw their denominational students and teachers out of the public schools to fill their church schools.

"The Public School System would become overnight a mutilated student body controlled by a decapitated head. Then would follow a vicious competition of denominations that would make the 'Holy Wars' look like a Sunday School picnic, and the Federal Treasury look like a sham-bles. What is the answer?"

The view here seems to be that the various denominations exist to grab money and that the competition between them has nothing to do with ideas, principles, hopes, aspirations, beliefs. It would seem that churches exist only to scramble for money.

This view is difficult to understand because religion exists as a moral equivalent; its purpose is the building and self-policing of character based on the Natural Law. This is true of all religions and there have been hundreds of expressions of an identical concept in the history of man.

The insistence upon a monolithic educational system is undoubtedly the same thing. Perhaps this intensive conformity is due to television where conforming advertisements are over-dramatized each other day. I was sitting to an advertisement about a detergent that is being used in a washing-machine and in a few minutes I heard another advertisement say approximately the same thing about another detergent.

The assumption that all education must be uniform and identical is not wholesome. There are varieties of approach to knowledge and to the building of character. One of the important deficiencies of our time is the lack of respect for parents which is traceable to lack of religion and moral training.

Children grow full of wisdom at an early age but often become dull as they advance into adult years. They reject guidance, except from a friend—that is a child their own age. Adults, including parents, are squares. Manners are deliberately vulgarized as a mark of independence.

Go to most university campuses and note the manners and demeanors of our future leaders. Somewhat of a change for the better is taking place but sloppiness is still the vogue; dirty shoes; unkempt faces; improper dress is still the fashion. This represents a type of mind; it bespeaks a methodless life. It is a product of a pragmatic form of education which leaves

(Continued on page 7)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NOW BE CAREFUL

"I won't!"
How often we hear the child say this. How often we say it ourselves, generally, not audibly but to our own consciousness. I won't forgive and I won't forget. The way he kept me from advancement is something I shall always remember. The things she said about me were simply so awful that I never even want to see her again. God's commands are too severe. Nobody could live up to them and I don't intend to try even.

You think that little six-year-old tike who stamps her foot and declares, "I won't, I won't, I won't," is just an example of

what original sin is and how it operates? As a matter of fact, that youngster is you and I speaking out and saying what we often really think, purpose, and do.

The fall of man came about as the result of disobedience. We often pretend that we really do not know what the pathway of duty is. This is largely pretense. That pathway is much more plainly indicated before our feet than we are willing to admit. The voice cries out, yet we are unwilling to obey that command.

Sin is spiritual disease, and the outstanding symptom of that disease is disobedience. "I won't, I won't, I won't!"

'Honest Graft' Costs Run High

By ELMER ROESSNER

In most cities (not, of course, where this is printed!) there is a curious anomaly known as "honest graft." This is the payment and collection of cash or goods for certain services by policemen and other city and state employees.

In some cities, the distinction between honest graft and dishonesty is curiously prescribed. In one city, the cop on the beat may be entitled to two drinks and \$2 a day at each tavern, for which he is expected to divert obnoxious characters and not to enforce local ordinances too strictly. (In some cities, the ordinances appear to have been written purposely to permit policemen to levy a friendly tax on many businesses.) But the cop who insists on three drinks a day and demands \$5 a day in gifts is a dishonest grafter and that will serve the area. We are not going to quibble if it is closer to one point or city than it is to Wilson. We are ready

to sit down, make plans and work with the CAB or the board responsible for selecting the site. The canvass of the trade the airlines can expect has been made and it is adequate for a profitable operation. We know the Governor is right when he says air service is one of the major needs of Eastern Carolina. We recognize that the big trunk lines are fighting to hold the Raleigh-Durham airport as the service point for Eastern Carolina. As of today there is no trunk service but at two points, New Bern and Raleigh. Both are too far away from the population center of Eastern Carolina. The Governor's speech ties in with recent events. With his help, with recent events and the announcement that Piedmont is expanding its service in Eastern Carolina, the opportunity is now. We need the Governor's help. We need public spirited citizens that put area above local ambitions, we need vision. In other words we need to get our sites into the air. Then let them drop on a site that will serve as many points as possible in a convenient and practical area. We need an area airport. All our energies should be centered in that direction now.

It is a dishonest graft. An old-time New York police reporter told me that cops in New York, except those on the gambling detail, found nothing wrong in accepting a few dollars from a bookie for merely looking the other way. Furthermore, he said, that if a cop was seen pocketing such money his comrades, even though they took nothing themselves, would protect him. But who was the lot of a cop who would shake down a prostitute, even his best friend would turn him in.

All this is preliminary (gadfly, Roessner is long-winded today) to observing that throughout business, in big firms and small, there is such a thing as "honest stealing."

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT
It has grown up through the years and has become so firmly entrenched that little can be done about it short of a national moral rebirth.

As with honest graft, it has its curious anomalies.

In many companies, the employee who flicked a couple of 4-cent stamps into his own pocket would be regarded as a thief.

But another employee who put his personal mail through the

malling room would not be considered dishonest. He and his fellows might reason that his personal mail might have some business implications—and besides the boss does the same thing.

Petty supplies are also targets of honest thieves. The man who would rush in to report a 10-cent overpayment in his envelope would think nothing of taking home \$1 worth of pencils, paper envelopes and erasers for his own children.

One employer told me he was aghast at the number of people who, applying for jobs, used stationery of their current employers.

It may be that U.S. Steel encourages employees to use its letterheads in seeking new jobs but they are not for me," he said. "If they will use the company stationery to get me to employ them, why won't they use my stationery for their other purposes?" he asked.

Despite these occasional objections to "honest stealing," many companies tolerate it. In addition to stationery, pencils and postage, many firms lose typewriter ribbons, ink, blank books, various stickers, staplers

and other kinds of office accessories.

This sort of freedom soon leads to charging other personal expenditure to company accounts and the total loss to business probably runs into millions of dollars a year.

READING FOR PROFIT EXECUTIVES
Two new books of more than usual interest to businessmen are:

"Is the Fashion Business Your Business?" by Eleanor L. Fried, an updated version of an earlier book describing job opportunities in all branches of the fashion industry. A new chapter tells about qualifications executives should seek in hiring company officers. (By Fairchild, New York, 270 pages, \$5.50.)

"Salesman's New Complete Ideas Handbook" by Emilie Raux, a collection of selling ideas, techniques and approaches by a sales counselor. Much of it is the old "get in there and sell, Bub!" but Raux does present material so that even a beaver can adapt it to their own needs. (By Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 208 pages plus index, \$4.95.)

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Vanceboro Student's Art On Exhibit



EDWARD E. LANCASTER of Vanceboro, senior art student at East Carolina, and one of the paintings in his current exhibition at the college.

Paintings and drawings by Edward Earle Lancaster of Vanceboro, senior art student at East Carolina College, are now being exhibited in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl building. The exhibition is sponsored by the college department of art and is open to the public. Included in the show are ten oil paintings, three drawings, and a casein painting. Major works in the exhibition are the ten canvases, all examples of abstract

"In my painting," Lancaster stated, "I have tried to use form and color to express these experiences (both visual and emotional) instead of selecting subject-matter which holds feeling in itself, or mood, or emotional significance." Because of its worth, Lancaster's exhibition will be kept at East Carolina and will be used in the college program of traveling exhibitions shown in various Eastern North Carolina towns.

A graduate of the Vanceboro Farm Life High School, Lancaster has studied art at East Carolina since 1937 and is scheduled for graduation in May of this year. After completing his work at East Carolina, he plans to teach and to continue his study of art. He is the son of Mrs. Earle Lancaster of Vanceboro.

THEIR 73RD

MCCUNE, Kan. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason observe their 73rd wedding anniversary today. They still live in the southeast Kansas farm house where they were married April 11, 1888. Mason's father homesteaded the farm in 1865.

Mason is 95. His wife is 98. Gray whales once roamed the North Atlantic. Today, their sole range is the Pacific, along North American shores from the Bering Sea to Lower California and from Korea to Russia's Okhotsk Sea.

Soviet Airlift Into Laos Said Growing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has "greatly increased" its airlift of arms and supplies to rebel forces in Laos in the last few days, official U.S. sources report.

These sources said Monday night they were unable to explain the stepped up activity but commented "it is not a positive response to the British request for a cease-fire."

In fact, American officials interpreted the accelerated airlift as more of a rebuff to the British proposal which carries U.S. backing. The proposal called for an immediate cease-fire followed by an international conference on the Laos crisis.

U.S. officials said an effort will be made to learn the exact "arithmetic" of the increased Soviet airdrops. They said, however, that there has been no increase in the flow of U.S. arms to the royal Lao army.

Reports reaching the State Department in the last few days have stressed that no large-scale fighting is under way in the tiny Asian kingdom.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today on the Laotian situation.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. said the crisis in Laos is top on the agenda of a closed-door briefing Rusk will give the committee his first since the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok.

"But I expect he will bring us up to date on the crisis in the Congo, the new threats in Viet Nam and other developments around the world," Sparkman, acting chairman, told a newsman.

The State Department formally announced that Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos has been invited to visit the United States in a private capacity to discuss the Laotian situation with President Kennedy.

The former premier is recognized by the Soviet Union as the head of the legal government of Laos, but is not recognized by the United States. He is expected to hold three days of talks here later this month.

Raymond Burr Said 'Hardest Worker'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"With all that is going on today, with all the opportunities that are available, a person should be pretty darned sure that when he kicks off he leaves this world a better place—or at least not a worse one."

Short of psychoanalysis, this is perhaps the best explanation of the phenomenon of Raymond Burr. It comes from Burr himself, a man whose almost punishing capacity for work has stirred the admiration and puzzlement of his fellow actors.

Ask any of them who is the hardest-working actor in Hollywood, and the reply will be: Raymond Burr. He is considered an acting machine—though his work is by no means mechanical.

Sometimes the machine breaks down. Burr was hospitalized more than once during the first two years of his "Perry Mason" TV series. He was back in the hospital recently for two sieges totaling 18 days.

"When my strength gets down, I am susceptible to ailments," he said. "This time I got a virus that I couldn't shake off. It got into the muscle of my back and chest and I had to go into the hospital. I was in traction much

of the time."

But he bounced back and is once again laboring as Mason. He talked about his rigorous routine over a weight-watching lunch of consommé and hamburger steak; he said it was the first lunch interview he had been able to arrange in four years. Such is his schedule.

Did he know what he was getting into when he signed on as Perry?

"I thought I did," he said. "I had had offers for several series. I took Mason because I thought it would be done with quality."

"I was right about that. But I didn't realize that other hour shows had two or more leading characters to carry the load; 'Mason' couldn't. And I didn't realize I would not only have an immense amount of dialogue to learn, but it would be much questioning with no continuing train of thought—the most difficult dialogue to learn."

"On each hour show, Bill Talman has as much dialogue as the star of an average feature movie. I have four times the dialogue Bill has."

How does he learn and deliver all this wordage, plus the changes that sometimes come hourly? By

MacLeish Drama, 'J.B.' Will Be Staged At ECC April 14

Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama "J. B." will be presented at East Carolina College Friday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

The MacLeish play, a modern version of the book of Job, will be an attraction of the current Entertainment Series at East Carolina and will be presented under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

The distinguished actors John Carradine, Sheppard Strudwick, and Frederic Worlock are co-stars in "J. B." Olive Dunbar, star of stage and television, is featured in the principal feminine role.

Strudwick, who appeared last season in Broadway in the dramatization of Harry Golden's "Only in America," is a native North Carolinian from Hillsboro and a former member of the Carolina Playmakers. He appears in the title role.

"J. B." is one of the most heralded and praised plays of the last decade. In addition to the

American Theatre Wing Tony Award, for both the writing and direction.

The production to be given here, under the producing banner of Alfred de Liagre Jr., who presented the play in New York, will have the original Broadway setting by Boris Aaronson and the original costumes by Lucinda Ballard. The original music for "J. B." was composed by David Amram.

Following the New York opening Brooks Atkinson, writing in the New York Times, said this play is "one of the memorable works of the century." It is being brought here under the Tour Management of The Broadway Theatre Alliance.

Life Magazine referred to "J. B." as a "great play, a great hit, a Broadway triumph!" in its review following the New York premiere.

Newsweek Magazine called it a "theatrical thunderbolt," and the Associated Press said "a rare theatrical event of a lifetime."

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No Favoritism In York Tax Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of internal revenue, says the government gave Sgt. Alvin York "no special advantage" in setting his tax bill at \$25,000.

York, 73, broke and in ill health had been in income tax difficulty for several years because of income he received from a book and a motion picture based on his life and war exploits. The government finally agreed to settle the bill for \$25,000 and the money was raised in a nationwide campaign.

doing little else. He has a lovely home beside the breakers north of Malibu, but he sees it only on weekends. During the week he lives at General Service Studios, where the series is filmed. Burr finishes the season in June, takes a breather and then plunges into his fifth year in the courtroom.

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SUN WATCHER—Shiner finds the steering wheel of tractor the ideal perch to catch the sun as the days grow warmer on the Matt Heiderscheit farm near Holy Cross, Ia.

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The Difference: Reporter Knew His Stay Was Brief

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Shumate, reporter for the Rock Hill Evening Herald, through the cooperation of the Rock Hill Police Dept., and officials of the York County Prison Camp, recently spent over 24 hours on the chain gang in York County. He was confined under the same circumstances as any prisoner would be. He slept in the prison, ate with the prisoners and worked with them on the roads. To the other prisoners, he was just another prisoner.

By **RON SHUMATE**
(Rock Hill Evening Herald)
Written for The Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — The older man sits there, a grey stubble of beard on his face, a trace of brown snuff stain around his mouth. His eyes are bloodshot from lack of sleep.

"It's not so bad here," he says. "If an old man like me can make it, you can." He is 64.

You sit there listening to him, a black stubble of beard on your own face. You're smoking a cigarette. Your eyes, too, are red from lack of sleep. It is 5:45 a.m.

You are 22 years old, and you have just finished your first night on the York County chain gang. It was a restless night for you. Sleep came late and the morning came early.

You sit there on the bench next to the older man—so close you can smell the snuff on him. At 5:45 a.m., it almost makes you gag.

There is one major difference between you and him. You are only in for one day—24 hours. You will walk out at 5 p.m. the next day. He won't.

You are a reporter sent to the chain gang for a day to get the story. You've told the prisoners you're a public drunk, in for 10 days.

When the cell door clanks shut behind you, and you are in prison for the first time in your life, you feel a strange emptiness in the pit of your stomach. You feel very lonely.

Some of the prisoners silently stare at you. You stand there, your jacket slung over your shoulder, and stare back at them.

Several games of solitaire help pass the time away. At supper-time, all of the prisoners file down a corridor into the dining hall.

Each prisoner has a spoon. He eats three meals a day with the same spoon—carrying it with him at all times. If it gets washed, he washes it.

Supper consists of pinto beans, corn, spaghetti, two pieces of cornbread and a cup of milk. The

food is cold. You have a hard time getting it down. A feeling of nausea sweeps over you, and with it a fear that you'll get sick—but you don't.

After supper, one of the younger prisoners sits down across the table from you.

"You married?" he asks. "No," you tell him.

"I am. Got two babies. My wife doesn't write me," he says, half-smiling at you.

"But I don't give a damn." He is silent for a moment, staring at the ceiling. "No, that's not true. There's no use lying about it. I do care."

About 7:30 the television set is turned on. Several men and women file into the corridor between the two cells, and the weekly preaching service begins.

The service lasts nearly an hour. Two men snore through the entire service. Several read magazines. A few appear to be listening.

At 9:15 the lights go out. All talk ceases.

The pillow on your bunk is filthy and almost sticky to the touch. You pull the sheet up over it, sleeping on top of the covers.

You have a hard time getting to sleep. The young man in the bunk next to you notices that you are awake.

"Homesick?" he whispers. "You tell him no, you just can't sleep."

"There's a pretty good bunch of guys in here," he whispers, "but most of 'em are hard to get to know."

"There are certain ones you have to watch out for. If anybody starts anything with you out on the roads tomorrow, just stand up to them. Because if you let one of them run over you, all of them will try it."

"Just don't say anything to them and they probably won't mess with you."

You make a mental note to remember that.

Exhaustion finally brings sleep. A shrill whistle at 5:30 a.m. snaps

you out of your slumber. After a breakfast consisting of grits, an egg, a piece of fatback, biscuits, honey and coffee, the men pile into trucks and start for work.

One work gang goes to a swamp to carry out logs, wading through knee-deep water. When the guard comes for that gang, you start to get up and go with them. "Sit down," one member of the gang whispers. "You don't wanna go with us. It'll be easier on you if you go with the next gang."

You are placed on a work gang that goes to a lonely dirt road to cut underbrush along the roadside.

When the truck turns off onto a dirt road, dust boils up into the rear of the truck, mingling with the smell of tar. The men sitting near the rear of the truck are soon covered with dust. Many of the men hold handkerchiefs over their noses and mouths. Tears trickle down the cheeks of an old Negro man. Another bows his head as if he were praying. He doesn't have a handkerchief.

Chances to run away are numerous, as the guard is often out of sight. But the thought of an additional 30 days on the roads discourages prisoners from "going over the hill."

Lunch is canned—pork and beans, Vienna sausages, sardines and loaf bread. There's water in small kegs on the truck.

The afternoon is much the same as the morning—except that the sun goes behind a cloud. And the afternoon seems much longer.

When 5 p.m. arrives, the men rush to pile back into the truck. As the truck nears the prison camp, an old Negro man leans forward and says, "We's gettin' near home."

You almost forget how tired you are, how much your arms sting from welts raised from dragging the thorny underbrush and how swollen your hands are from swinging a bush ax.

The truck slows and turns into the prison camp. You see your ride sitting there waiting—and breathe a sigh of relief.

You're the last one out of the truck. You're the only one to change clothes—and leave.

You walk out of the building, your jacket again slung over your shoulder. You don't look back. You settle down in the back seat of the automobile that's taking you home, and you suddenly feel very tired, very dirty—and very free.

MESSAGE COMING
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy plans to send a message to Congress on Thursday or Friday dealing with regulatory agencies. The message will be based on recommendations of James M. Landis, the President's adviser in this field.

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., was the first woman chosen for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University.

College Campus Counterfeiters
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Secret Service is after a gang of counterfeiters on the Oregon State College campus.

"They're cutting pennies down to the size of dimes with the use of acid, and are using them in vending machines," Frank Kenney, special agent-in-charge of the Secret Service office here, said Monday night.

"A minute number of students are involved," Kenney said. He declined to disclose the number of pennies that have been altered, but said "it's a considerable amount."

There have been no arrests, Kenney said, but federal laws are strict on the mutilation of coins, carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

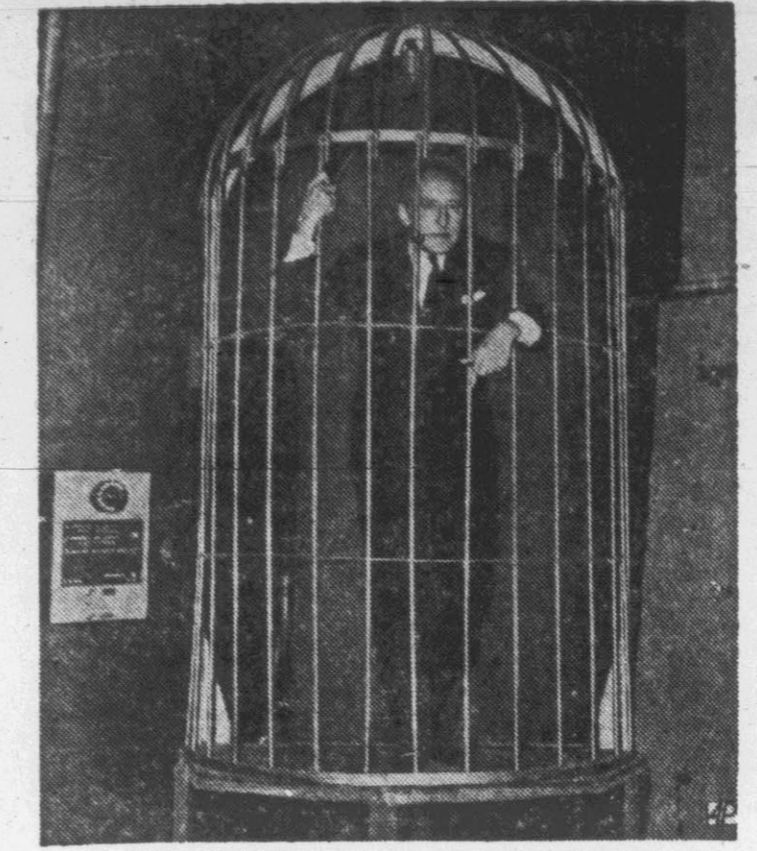
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CAGEY AUTHOR—French author Jean Cocteau poses inside huge bird cage at a Paris cocktail party. The cage is one of the props for his new play, "Theatre Forain."

Jerusalem Calm Over Adolph Eichman Trial

JERUSALEM (AP)—A hot desert wind swept Jerusalem today as Adolf Eichmann stepped into the dock to be tried for the murder of millions of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe.

A cordon of 200 police, many armed with automatic rifles, guarded the marble-faced community center shinning in a brilliant morning sun. The search of people entering the fenced-off compound was more thorough than ever, with some guards even taking apart ballpoint pens. Blue-uniformed police surveyed the area from roof tops.

Small groups of people gathered at the five gates to the compound. A few others walking past the 10-foot high fence of meshed wire stopped for brief glimpses. Mounted police were on duty at neighboring intersections, automobile traffic was routed away from the compound.

Diplomatic observers from 40 nations passed the search booths along with some 500 newspapermen and scores of technical personnel.

Downtown, a relatively small crowd made its way into the Ratsibone Theater to watch the court proceedings on a closed-circuit television screen.

The Eichmann story filled the front pages of all Israeli newspapers. Excitement and disbelief seemed the chief reaction of the 700 Israeli who saw Eichmann on the television screens in the Ratsibone Auditorium.

Most of the viewers were men and youngsters, the latter let out of school by a teachers' strike. Many people carried lunch parcels, apparently determined to stay throughout the day's sessions.

"Would you ever have thought of living to see this?" said one when Eichmann stepped into the dock.

The telecast from the courtroom a block away was flashed onto a huge screen. But despite the obvious excitement inside the hall, there were no violently impassioned anti-Eichmann comments.

A good many of the younger viewers obviously watched more out of curiosity than out of hatred.

Report Dispute On Cuban Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp policy dispute is going on within the Kennedy administration "about how far to go in helping the Cuban refugees to overthrow the Castro government," the New York Times reported today.

The Times, which reported the dispute in a Washington dispatch, said it has been going on "at the very top of the government" for two weeks.

The story also said in part: President Kennedy has been receiving conflicting advice from his principal advisers in the White House, the Central Intelligence Agency and the State and Defense departments.

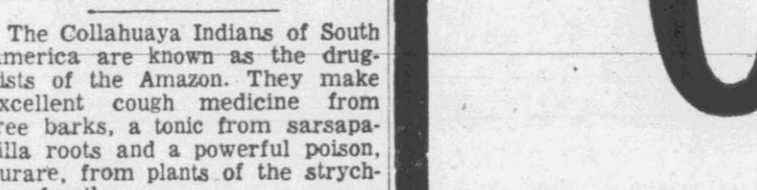
Some officials are urging the President to provide enough military and economic assistance to enable the refugees to establish effective control over at least part of Cuba.

It is understood, however, that the State Department is worried about the political and military consequences in the hemisphere and elsewhere of providing military force to achieve political ends.

An article of the charter of the Organization of American States—signed by the United States and the other American republics in 1948—specifically forbids such action.

Kennedy has made it clear that United States forces are not to be used in any military moves against the Castro regime.

The Collahuaya Indians of South America are known as the druggists of the Amazon. They make excellent cough medicine from tree barks, a tonic from sarsaparilla roots and a powerful poison, curare, from plants of the strychnos family.



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PL 8-2139

Smooth Portrayals Mark Cast Of 'Separate Tables'

The East Carolina College Playhouse performance, on Monday night in McGinnis Auditorium, of Terence Rattigan's dual play under the title "Separate Tables" was characterized by smooth portrayal of roles, imaginative management of set and lights, and rapid pacing of speeches and action. Sensing the British playwright's concentration upon the revelation of personality and the presentation of the individual, the director, Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, and the eleven actors and actresses successfully cope with the problem of establishing coherent and credible outlines of human beings.

Except for the two central ones, the same personages are met in both units of the play. The first unit, called arbitrarily "Tables by the Window" and comprised of three scenes, centers upon the contrived meeting of Mrs. Shankland, divorcee, and Mr. Malcolm, her first husband, at a Bourne-mouth seaside hotel and the consequences of that meeting. Alternately satisfied and anguished by their love, the two principals have each come through his particular hell to the point where they are ready for a shaky re-trial of life together. Lois Garren, more than convincing as the divorcee fighting drug addiction and compulsive lying, grips and engages the sympathy of the audience and Malcolm because of her stark need for, and sincere striving toward honesty. The role of Malcolm, ably handled by Dr. H. D. Rowe of the college English faculty, requires a combination of ruthless and tender behavior from which stems much of the violence of the play. Tears, embraces, and manhandling, occurring in the relationship of the two principals and done with reality and skill, draw gasps from the onlookers. Besides the audience, all the other residents of the hotel and its proprietress are, to some degree, onlookers. Each has as well his own individuality to delineate: the proper and agreeable Lady Matheson, upper-crust Mrs. Ralton-Bell, caustic-tongued Miss Mencham, the wispy old classics scholar Mr. Fowler, the oh-so-well "integrated" young lovers Charles Stratton and Jean Tanner, the competent and flippant maids Mabel and Doreen, and the understanding hotel—"keeperess" Miss Cooper—played respectively by Minnie Gaster, Marilyn F. M. Gordley, S. Pat Reynolds, John Quinn, Westley Howard, Sue Stocks Taylor, Mary Betha Hice, Catherine Labaume, and Ruth Lambie.

All of the above roles are adequately performed, I believe, but outstandingly surely are John Quinn in his portrait of frail old age and S. Pat Reynolds, graduate assistant in the English department, in her depiction of a woman who decided early in life

to live and like it. Ruth Lambie, member of the faculty in the department of home economics, has, as manageress of the Beauregard Hotel, the difficult role of being all things to all people. I could wish for more sturdiness in the portrayal of her role, more hint of a backbone, but the innate kindness of the character comes through. I have also little doubt to find with the diction of the players. The necessary intensity of Mr. Malcolm probably eclipses a few phrases in H. D. Rowe's rendering, and there is some amateurish roughness in Sue Stocks Taylor's speaking of lines. The only partially successful speech pattern of the typical British army officer that H. D. Rowe plays in the second unit of the play doubtless springs from the duplicity called for in the role. He is not the Major Pollock whom he pretends to be.

"Table Seven," no more logically named than the first unit, demonstrates in two scenes the affinity of a morbidly shy older man and an unfortunately repressed young spinster. Dr. Rowe and Mrs. Garren, in these roles, have to meet demands for not just contrasting but different portrayals from their earlier assignments.

In this unit, more than in the first one, the other hotel residents come into the action, notably Lady Matheson and Mrs. Ralton-Bell. The two young ladies playing these parts, Minnie Gaster and Marilyn F. M. Gordley, round out their portrayals with subtle gestures and fleeting reactions that are a pleasure to behold.

Director Rives, who is the associate director of the playhouse, has provided capital entertainment in this version of "Separate Tables." He has been expertly supported in stage management by J. Alfred Willis. Technical direction of the play relative to economic scene design and construction and unusual lighting effects are under the supervision of Claude Garren, member of the faculty of the English department, and Sanford Peale. The latter are to be commended for the provision of a set that calls for no scene shifting, thus enabling the play to move uninterrupted. "Separate Tables" will be presented also on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

Reviewed by Dr. George A. Cook of the English department

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

Arctic Research Project Dividends Shape Up

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert B. Atwood, publisher of the Anchorage, Alaska, Times, flew to America's latest floating ice camp just before it was evacuated last month. Here is his report on a significant new trend in arctic research.

By ROBERT B. ATWOOD
Publisher, Anchorage Times
BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Scientists who borrowed polar bear hunter techniques to beat the high cost of arctic research have just completed six months in a tiny

camp afloat on an ice cap. Their success, a sensation in scientific circles, may point the way to faster progress in a field where the Soviets have a 15-year head start.

For the first time this year, the American scientists operated like polar bear hunters. They depended on small bush-type planes for supplies. They did most of their own housekeeping. They got for a nickel results which cost a dollar in previous efforts.

The camp is called Arlis-1 (for Arctic Research Laboratory Ice Station No. 1). Eight scientists manned the station as it drifted with the icecap 615 miles from east to west.

It was 200 miles north of Barrow, the northernmost Alaska point, when closest to land. When evacuated because of ice cracks that probably would make the floe unsafe as summer approached, it was 327 miles northwest of here. The camp established as an innovation in arctic research is the fourth floating U.S. ice camp in the north. The Soviets, who be-

gan arctic research 15 years earlier than the Americans, have had similar ones and still have three of them manned.

The eight American scientists at Arlis-1 plotted wind data, studied ocean currents, kept weather records, and gathered information on meteorological conditions, ice physics and marine biology.

When the camp was evacuated, its men and instruments were airlifted back to the Arctic Research Laboratory here. This is a relatively small establishment, housed in temporary buildings left over from World War II. The ARL is the only United States laboratory within its arctic areas for study of scientific information.

By contrast, the Arctic Institution of North America has listed 157 Soviet organizations located in the arctic and concerned with the same work.

Credit for putting the bear hunting and bush flying techniques to work for science goes to Max Brewer, director of the Arctic Research Laboratory. This is operated by the University of Alaska under a contract with the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C.

Brewer came to Alaska 11 years ago to investigate permanent problems. While working with problems of the earlier floating ice stations he saw polar bear hunters come into the Barrow area and operate over the ice in bush-type planes.

Brewer related his idea to Dr. M. E. Britton, head of the Arctic Geography Branch of the Office of Naval Research in Washington. Both were aware of the high cost of previous stations, which had almost as many support, or "housekeeping" personnel as scientists and used four-engined planes for transport and supply.

The Navy did not make the operation as austere as Brewer proposed. He had explained that

polar bear hunters fly to an ice floe, erect tents and camp while they hunt. He said scientists could do the same thing.

The Navy, however, provided snug huts. The icebreaker Burton Island delivered them and other supplies totaling 64 tons.

To do so it pushed 210 miles through the icecap, farther than any previous ship has penetrated the arctic ice under its own power.

Final Tribute To 'Molly McGee'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Scores of Hollywood personalities and friends paid tribute to Marian Jordan, the wife in the famed radio team of Fibber McGee and Molly, at final rites Monday.

Mrs. Jordan, who would have been 63 Sunday, died of cancer at the couple's suburban Encino home last Friday. She is survived by her husband Jim, who portrayed Fibber, their son Jim Jr. and daughter Kathryn Newcomer.

After that, Brewer's staff at Barrow took over the supply job with small planes.

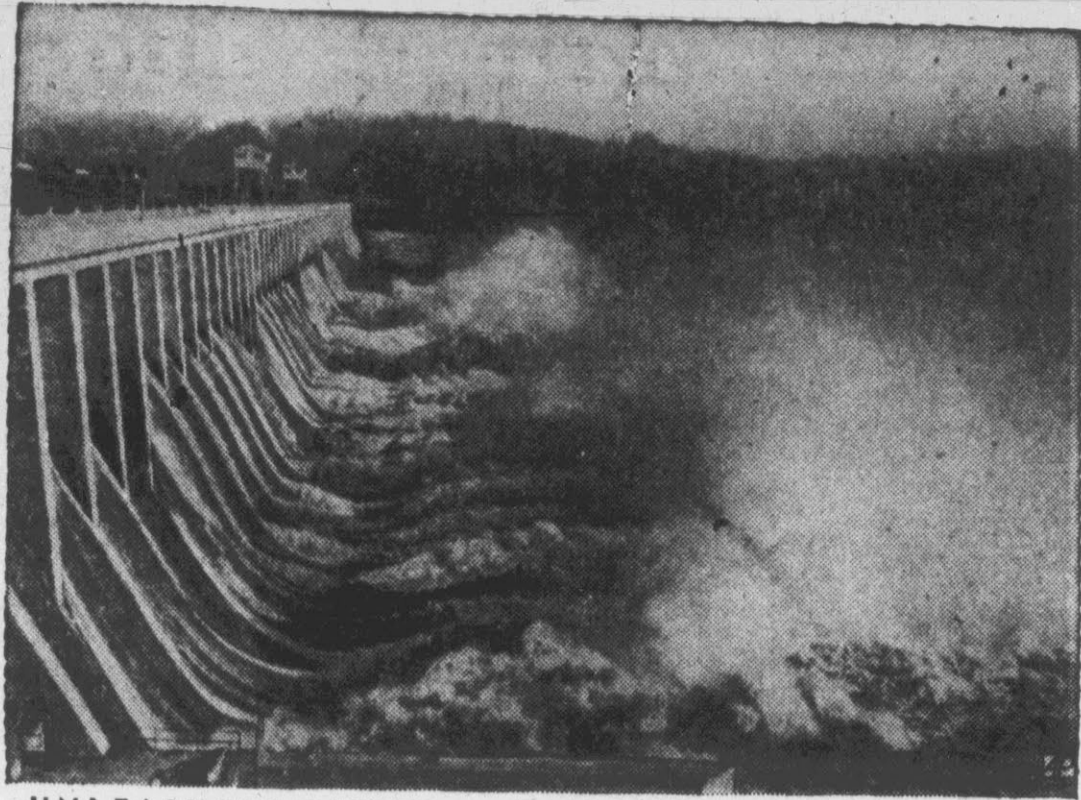
The Barrow laboratory's chief pilot is Bob Fischer, 29, who has made more than 500 landings on ice.

Accompanied by a scientist, Fischer would make landings distant from the floating camp. The two men would erect a tent quickly and set up a small stove; then record scientific data. In four hours they could complete the work, dismantle the camp and fly to another area.

Now Brewer is building new huts and gathering supplies and equipment for Arlis-2. This second station using the new techniques will be established this month or in May about 300 miles north of Barrow.

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 squeeze from tube. Pain gone in seconds. Used by thousands. 50¢



UNLEASHING POWER—Waters of the swollen Susquehanna river pour through the flood gates of the Conowingo Dam in northern Maryland. Almost half of the dam's 50 gates were opened to lessen high water caused by an early thawing after a stormy winter.

Scholarship For Kinston Student

Westley Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waite W. Howard of Kinston, has been named recipient of a scholarship granted by Laval University in Quebec to the Department of Foreign Languages at East Carolina College. The scholarship will pay half the expenses for the 1961 summer session.

Howard, a freshman at East Carolina, is majoring in foreign languages. He is a graduate of the Granger High School in Kinston, N.C.

Located in the heart of French Canada, Laval is one of the oldest universities in North America. Founded in 1663, it is the oldest French language school on this continent, with French still used in all classes. The twenty-odd colleges and schools of this university are attended by thousands of students from Canada, the United States, and Latin America. The now-famous French summer school was inaugurated in 1938, for the purpose of a wider dissemination of French culture on this continent. It has gradually become one of the most popular summer school programs, attracting around a thousand students each year, and offering the services of many distinguished teachers and scholars from here and abroad. The students usually live with French families; and they agree at the time of matriculation to speak only the French language during the course of the term.

Sokolsky ...

(Continued from page four)

moral values to the individual who in many courses is told about the pre-eminence of society. But what of the family? What of his immediate environment? The family, he is actually influenced to ignore if not to repudiate by the fashion of the times.

Many parents, to defend their children, send them to private schools, to boarding schools, to church-connected schools in the hope that they may have the advantages of a moral training in school. Children prefer to be as other children are. Those who play the streets may join gangs by osmosis. A child does not ask for a birth certificate. He wants to play. He wants to find comrades. In due course, he will.

The school which provides no moral guidance deprives the child of an advantage in life. In fact, it imperils the child's future.

I write of these matters not with the aloofness of the sociologist who looks at statistics. I was sent to a public school of a very mixed lot of boys. They were of many nationalities, many religions, varied economic conditions. Some of the boys grew up to be celebrated murderers and racketeers; some have become distinguished in gentler and more humane manners of life. The essential difference was that those who went to the social settlements were given one way of life; those who spent their after school hours on the sidewalks of New York were, in many cases, absorbed by the gangs which started innocently enough and ended as we all know. It is impossible to rear children without moral training and this comes in its best form in religion — the religion of their parents.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court on April 7 by Judge Charles H. Wheelbee:

John D. McLawhorn, Rt. 2, Ayden, speeding, 30 days in jail and on the roads, assigned to youth camp, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted and pay for Rescue Squad \$10 and present himself to Pitt Mental Health Clinic for examination and treatment if deemed necessary, further he is assigned to State Driver's Clinic beginning April 11, 1961; Joe Ebron, Negro, 709 Fleming St., operating under influence, not guilty; Charlie Joyner, Negro, 658 Raleigh Rd., Rocky Mount, reckless driving, not guilty; Jay Leo Stokes, Rt. 4, Box 324, Greenville, charged with perjury, the court finds that there is probable cause that the defendant is guilty as charged, bound over for Superior Court; Robert Lester Struble, 43 Libertyville Rd., Sussex, N. J., fail to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; Billy S. Whitehurst, 1312 Vandycy St., reckless driving, 15 days in jail, defendant to present himself to the county jail this p.m. at 5 o'clock and to remain there until 6 a.m. Monday morning and to return each Friday at 5 p.m. there to remain and to be released at 6 a.m. Monday morning for a total of five weeks, each weekend and to court three days on sentence, appealed to Superior Court.

Billy S. Whitehurst, 1312 Vandycy St., speeding, 80 in 35 zone, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, not to operate motor vehicle upon the public highways for 12 months, to surrender driver's license to clerk to be held and returned at the end of 12 months, unless called for by State Highway Safety Division, defendant is assigned to State Driver's Clinic beginning April 11, 1961 and pay into court for Rescue Squad \$20 and pay costs, appealed to Superior Court; Melinda C. Coleman, 208 Pineview Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment, continued to; Jan Sellers Coward, 303 Church St., speeding, pay costs; Charles R. Dennis, 205 Vance St., assault on female, continued to; William Faison, Negro, 816 Blount St., drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Arlin Corbett, Negro, Winterville, drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; William Phillips Moore, 407 Ash St., fail to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment, continued to; Willie L. Ebrannon, Rt. 1, Greenville, public drunkenness, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Daniel Boyd, Negro, 313 12th St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted and not violate any law and remain of good behavior for two years; John L. Howard, 1600 E. Sixth St., speeding, prayer for judgment, continued on payment of costs; Ralph W. McGowan, Rt. 2, Box 65, Grimesland, speeding, pay costs.

CHOOZY THIEF
LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—A discriminating thief who is either fugitive or considerate has baffled police officers. The thief borrowed \$18 from a money bag, but left another \$50 in the bag.

UN Army In The Congo Is Growing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. army in the Congo will number 18,944 by May and should reach a 25,000 total figure by late May or early June, the United Nations said Monday. Bruce Turner, U.N. controller, told the assembly budget committee debating how to pay the Congo bill that the force now has 16,689 soldiers. India has 3,792 more on the way but withdrawing troops at the end of April will number 1,537.

RADIO Logs

WOOW — 1340 KC
TUESDAY
 6:00—Wonderful World
 7:00—Teentime
 8:00—Wonderful World
 9:00—Penthouse Party
 11:00—Starlight
WEDNESDAY
 12:00—Starlight
 1:00—Moonwatch
 6:00—Rise n Shine
 9:00—Top Tune
 12:00—Country M
 2:00—Happy Sound
 4:00—Big Parade
 6:00—Wonderful World
 7:00—Teentime
 8:00—Wonderful World
 9:00—Penthouse Party
 11:00—Starlight
 (News every half hour at :28 and :58.)

WGTC—1590 KC
TUESDAY
 6:00—Wall St. Report
 6:05—Evening Show
 6:30—News, Weather
 6:45—Evening Show
 10:05—Serenade
 12:05—News, Sports, Weather
 12:05—Sign off
WEDNESDAY
 5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour
 6:30—Farm News
 6:35—Farm Hour
 7:05—Morning Show
 7:30—News, Weather
 7:45—Morning Show
 8:55—Births
 9:05—Man about Music
 9:30—Social Calendar
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:05—Man about Music
 10:30—Community Calendar
 10:35—Man about Music
 12:05—Market Report
 12:10—U.S. Weather
 12:15—Farm News
 12:30—News, Weather
 1:05—Slim Short Show
 2:05—People's Choice
 6:00—Wall St. Report
 6:05—Sports Today
 6:10—Evening Show
 6:30—News, Weather
 6:45—Evening Show
 10:05—Serenade
 12:00M—News, Sports, Weather
 12:05—Sign off
 (News every hour on the hour)

Pooped Pushers End 360 Miles

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Pleased but pooped pushers completed shoving a bed on bicycle wheels Monday from the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, to Boise, a distance of 360 miles. The collegians huffed and puffed their bed up to the Idaho Capitol building and attempted to ram it through a door, but it wouldn't fit. The students claimed a distance record for their 96-hour grind. Eighteen students pushed in relays and rested in accompanying cars and trucks. They hope to raise \$800 for a leukemia fund. Electric catfish are found in the Nile River.

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4 Large Boxes 1.00

- Famous Washday Detergent! Limit 4 Boxes!
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"Nights Are Longest There" by Zenaide Bashkroff and "The Hunter" by Tuviah Friedman will be two of the most pertinent books of current interest, among recently acquired books at Sheppard Memorial Library.

"Nights Are Longest There" is the moving portrayal of adult brutality in Russia, as seen through the sensitive, all-observing eyes of a child. The second book, "The Hunter," is the autobiography of a man who has not stopped his relentless search for Nazi criminals with the capture of Eichmann.

The remainder of the long list of books includes science, biography, history and politics, culture, hobby, home and cookery, sociology and religion, medicine and health and numerous miscellaneous subjects.

Books related to science include "Men of Space" by Shirley Thomas, profiles of the leaders in space research, development and exploration; "Outward Bound for Space" by David O. Woodbury, reviews the discoveries our space probes have made and sums up what may be expected for the future; "Audels Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Guide" by Edwin P. Anderson; "Audels Handy Book of Practical Electricity" by Frank D. Graham; "Audels Television Service Manual" by Edwin Anderson; "Audels New Automobile Guide" by Frank Graham.

"Evolution: Process and Product" by Edward O. Dodson; "Audels House Heating Guide" by Frank Graham; "Science on the Shores and Banks" by Elizabeth K. Cooper, discusses the life that abounds in, on and near any body of water; "Handbook of Microbiology" by Morris Jacobs; "Introduction to Plant Physiology" by Bernard Meyer and others.

History and politics may be found in the following books: "Rein by Rein" by Stephen Usherwood, an illustrated history of England in color; "As We Are" by Henry Brandon, presents a picture of our present-day American civilization; "Tropical Africa" by George H. Kimble; "Northwest by Ernest S. Dodge, a study of the four-century old search for a Northwest Passage through the Arctic Circle; "The Two-Party System in the United States" by William Goodman, an analysis of our political system; "The War Called Peace by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, Khrushchev's Communism.

"Colonial Virginia" by Richard L. Morton; "The Lost Pharaohs"

by Leonard Cottrell, takes you on an unforgettable journey along the Nile River in Ancient Egypt; "Strategic Air Command" by Mel Hunter; "Little Brown Brother" by Leon Wolff, how the United States purchased and pacified the Philippine Islands at the century's turn; "Mr. Lincoln Runs for President" by Melvin D. Hayes, offers a picture of how Americans thought during one of the most crucial eras in our history; "The Fight for the Sea" by David D. Lewis, the past, present and future of submarine warfare in the Atlantic.

Sociology and Religion
Religious subjects, as well as topics of sociological interest, are found in other books:

"Dpace-Age Sunday" by Hiley H. Ward, deals with the nature and meaning of the Sabbath for contemporary man; "Heart in Pilgrimage" by Regina Cant, a study in Christian prayer; "How to Live on Nothing" by Joan R. Shortney, a guide to living on what people admit is nothing; "The New Life" by Theodore Parker Ferris, concerns the potential for a life of greater meaning and consequence.

Medicine and Health
The following books concern medicine and health: "The Conquest of Tension" by Richard H. Hoffman, discusses the meaning of tension, what causes it and how modern science can help overcome it; "Challenge of Psychical Research" by Gardner Murphy, a primer of parapsychology; "The Book of Strength" by William Lindsay Gresham, body building the safe, correct way.

Culture
Topics on education, literature, art and music are in the following books: "Folksongs and Footnotes" by Theodore Bikel, an international songbook; "In a Word" by Margaret S. Ernst, an illustrated book on the origins of words; "Parodies: An Anthology from Chaucer to Beerbohm—And After" edited by Dwight Macdonald; "Music for Family Fun" by Harriet B. Barbour, a guide for stimulating the family's musical growth; "A Voice from the Atlantic" by Robertson Davies, discusses the delights of reading and of what mass education has done to readers today, to taste, books and culture.

"Handbook of Adult Education in the United States" edited by Malcolm S. Knowles; "Selected Poems of James Larkin Pearson" edited by Walter Blackstock.

Hobby, Home, Cookery
The following books contain subjects of interest pertaining to hobbies, the home and cooking: "Living Fishes of the World" by Earl S. Herald; "A Guide to American Sports Car Racing" by William S. Stone; "Bird Portraits in Color" by Thomas Roberts; "North American Species" by Potlusk Party Recipes" by Thora H. Campbell; "Herbs" by Helen N. Webster, how to grow and how to use them; "Guide to the Reptiles, Amphibians and Fresh-Water Fishes of Florida" by Archie Carr; "Lichens for Vegetable Dyeing" by Eileen M. Bolton, for amateur weavers.

Miscellaneous
The remaining books are as follows: "Colonial Furniture in America" by Luke Vincent Lockwood; "Handy Man's Concrete and Masonry Handbook" by The Squeeze" by Edward Higbee, titles without space; "The Living House" by George Ordish, traces history of human, animal and insect life in an imaginary but typical Tudor house; "Magic Shadows" by Martin Quigley, story of origin of motion picture; "Wood and Water" by Robert S. Kerr, a study of conservation; "Skutumpah" by Gene Fowley, a reporter's reminiscence of the 1920's.

"The Birth of the Gods" by Guy E. Swanson, origin of primitive beliefs; "Symbols, Signs and Their Meaning" by Arnold Whittick, reveals the sources of familiar symbols, their history, meaning and function; "Ideas That Became Big Business" by Clinton Woods, 206 corporate biographies; "Raid Irvavae" by Donald Marshall, expedition to the most fascinating and mysterious island in Polynesia; "Life" by Robert Maciver, its dimensions and its bounds.

Biography
Biography and autobiography are as follows: "Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy" by John McCabe; "Prince Philip: A Family Portrait" by Alexandra, Queen of Yugoslavia; "Here, Keller — Train This" by George Keller, a personal account of a man who recognized his own calling and pursued it in the face of opposition from conventional society; "Ring of Bright Water" by Gavin Maxwell, autobiography; "Tibet Is My Country" by Thubten, autobiography of Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama; "I Walked with Heroes" by Carlos P. Romulo, an autobiography; "Oscar Wilde" by Vyvyan Holland, pictorial biography.

Theorizes TV Taste Can Be Changed By The Diet

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Fred Friendly has a theory that if television keeps on steadily throwing out informational and educational programs, mass audiences eventually will develop a taste for them.

"Like children," he said, "All kids would rather eat popcorn and candy than string beans and spinach. But no decent parents would let children have steady diets of popcorn and candy. And if they are exposed to enough spinach, they'll eventually like it—even prefer it."

Friendly is a big, rangy man with enormous enthusiasm and respect for what he calls "realistic programs." He is executive producer of "CBS Reports" and "Face the Nation," programs of a type he believes constitute the pulse and sinew of television.

The important thing about these programs—about missiles, the population explosion, mother-love, even obesity—is that they are about real things in our lives. And now they appear regularly—every week at the same time," Friendly explained. "Our responsibility, and it's a big one, is to keep turning out good programs. Then we can't go wrong."

Friendly believes that the popularity of adventure programs and Westerns can be attributed to a desire on the part of many adults "to escape the terror around us by acting like ostriches or by retreating into the safety of the 19th century."

"But I say that the only way to escape terror is with knowledge, by knowing the truth and what we must face," he insisted.

The problem, of course, is that the programs usually labeled "worthwhile," including "CBS Reports" and others, win critical acclaim and awards, but attract comparatively small audiences.

In a recent speech, NBC board chairman Robert W. Sarnoff claimed that although 23 per cent of his network's programming is in the informational area, it attracts only about 13 per cent of the viewing audience.

Probably the percentage of viewers is even lower than 13 per cent. Almost half of the 23 per cent programming total was achieved by counting as "informational" the entire two-hour Dave Garroway program, a popular morning melange of news and commentary well diluted with pure entertainment features.

The new Nielsen ratings put three Westerns in the top popularity spots — "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke" and "Rawhide," in that order, followed by "The Gary Moore Show" and "The Untouchables." Who said the horse opera were on the way to Boot Hill?

Recommended tonight: Garry

Adenauer Flying To U.S. Today For Meeting

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flies to the United States today for his first meeting with President John F. Kennedy and talks about the Atlantic alliance.

The 85-year-old chancellor was due in Washington tonight. Three meetings with President Kennedy were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Talking to American newsmen Monday night, Adenauer made clear that North Atlantic Treaty Organization problems will be the chief topic in his discussions with Kennedy.

The chancellor said the United States must exercise greater leadership in NATO to strengthen the alliance before the West can hope to talk effectively about controlled disarmament with the Soviet Union.

Adenauer indicated he still favored the Eisenhower administration's proposal to make NATO a fourth nuclear power but that he would not press for it if there was any hope for agreement with the Soviets.

"I can understand that the new administration is making serious efforts to determine if the Russians really want to negotiate," Adenauer said. "And I can also imagine that at such a stage the turning of NATO into a fourth nuclear power might be postponed."

He said he was confident that President Kennedy will provide the strong leadership necessary in NATO.

Kennedy's policies are even more outspoken because the East-West conflict has become stronger," Adenauer said, indicating he was pleased that the new administration does not intend to be soft toward the Soviets.

He said the West's biggest mistake in the past 10 years has been to give in repeatedly to Soviet pressures and that this must stop.



COMBINED OPERATION—East German and Polish icebreakers join forces to open channels through the ice-choked Odra river toward its Baltic estuary near Szczecin. The river, in the north, is the boundary line between the East Germans and the Poles.

Seek Data As To Draft-Age Group

The Selective Service has announced the names and birth dates of 25 men whom it wishes to contact in a review of files.

The local board is seeking information concerning each one's occupation, marital status, address and number of children. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these men is asked to contact the local office:

- Demosthenes Harry Karageorges, Oct. 5, 1930; Joseph Lee Tripp, Oct. 13, 1930; Alex Blount Jr., Oct. 18, 1930; Raymond Earl Jones, Oct. 19, 1930; Doffie Lee Brown, Oct. 20, 1930; Mingle Dudley, Oct. 29, 1930; James Luther Hollis, Nov. 5, 1930; Harry Lee McKenzie, Nov. 5, 1930; Carv Jefferson Tripp, Nov. 6, 1930; William Lewis Mills, Nov. 11, 1930; Joseph Carr, Nov. 12, 1930; Willie Junior Carmon, Nov. 14, 1930.

William Cary Whitehurst Jr., Nov. 15, 1930; James William Moore, Nov. 16, 1930; Ernest Harvey Ross, Nov. 17, 1930; Jesse Lee Johnson, Nov. 22, 1930; Eddie Herman Daniel, Nov. 28, 1930; Roy Andrew Moore, Dec. 11, 1930; Linwood Ray Barnes, Dec. 18, 1930.

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DEFEAT FOR BUSINESS

FREDONIA, N. Y. (AP)—Things are tough for business all over. The Taxpayers Party recently won control of the village board for the first time, ousting the Businessmen's Party.

MEN WANTED

—men who need help to keep their financial planning abreast of their family and financial changes. We offer a Family Security Check-Up which will weigh your assets and your responsibilities and let you know the state of your family's financial health.

This is a service that carries no obligation—except to those you love. It is a service which Metropolitan hopes to perform for every family in this community. It requires only about one hour of your time, at your convenience.

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PINK FROM PARIS — Pinkish-white wool summer outfit trimmed in marine blue is shown at Paris men's fashion show. Model wears loosely draped white pique hat.

5 Thru Trips Daily to Washington



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CODE OF ETHICS

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Preamble: The position of the Life Underwriter is unique in that he is the liaison between his client and his company. As a life insurance advisor he owes a high professional duty toward his client, while, at the same time, he also occupies a position of trust and loyalty to his company. Only by observing the highest ethical balance can he avoid any conflict between these two obligations. Therefore:

I Believe It to be my Responsibility . . .

- TO hold my business in high esteem and strive to maintain its prestige. TO keep the needs of my clients always uppermost. TO respect my clients' confidence and hold in trust personal information. TO render continuous service to my clients and their beneficiaries.
- TO employ every proper and legitimate means to persuade my clients to protect insurable obligations but to rigidly adhere to the observance of the highest standards of business and professional conduct. TO present accurately, honestly, and completely every fact essential to my clients' decisions. TO perfect my skill and to add to my knowledge through continuous thought and study. TO conduct my business on such a high plane that others emulating my example may help the standards of our vocation. TO keep myself informed with respect to insurance laws and regulations and to observe them in both letter and spirit. TO respect the prerogatives and cooperate with all others whose services are constructively related to ours in meeting the needs of our clients.

The following members of your local life underwriters association subscribe to these high principles of professional conduct and endeavor to exemplify them in service to you and to the community.

Membership
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Bank Notes

The new Nielsen ratings put three Westerns in the top popularity spots — "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke" and "Rawhide," in that order, followed by "The Gary Moore Show" and "The Untouchables." Who said the horse opera were on the way to Boot Hill?

Recommended tonight: Garry

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Greenville, North Carolina
Five Points — Washington Street — West End Circle

Your Money or Your Life!

Such a choice is one which, fortunately, a man does not often have to make.

But here at this bank, we constantly see unfortunate situations arise which could have been prevented with a little more life insurance.

Few people have enough. We are sold on it. Only too often, family businesses have had to be sold because there is no cash for payment of debts and death taxes. And a surviving partner sometimes finds himself with insufficient funds to continue the business.

If you want your child to go to college, if you want your wife provided with funds for maintaining a home and keeping a family together, if you want your debts paid, if you want your business to continue: **INSURE IT!**

J. T. Marston, Jr.
J. T. Marston, Jr.
President

This message presented in cooperation with Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters in observance of "Life Insurance Week."

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1961

Pirates Play First Loop Foe Tomorrow

By LEONARD LAO

The East Carolina baseball team travels to Wilson tomorrow afternoon to lock horns with the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College.

Jim Mallory is cautious of the Wilson club this campaign. The Buc mentor listed the Bulldogs as one of the teams who will be a leading contender to dethrone the 1960 champs, along with Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne.

Leading the Pirates at the plate at this early point in the season are three seniors. First-sacker Jimmy Martin is hitting at a .500 clip, centerfielder Wally Cockrell boasts a .417 average, and left-fielder Gary Pierce has posted four hits in ten trips for a .400 mark.

The Bucs are stronger at the plate this year than last season, and are also more potent from the mound. The EC stickmen include several who are capable of hitting the long ball, as is proven by the fact that there have been four round-trippers in the Bucs' first three games; two of them by Cockrell, one by Crayton, and a grand slammer by Martin.

Backed up Crayton on the mound is Nathan Green, a right-hander who possesses a sharp-breaking curve and a blazing fastball. The husky Green has worked eight innings in relief and has given up only one hit. Behind Green is righthander Lacy West,

but was impressive, fanning two of the three men he faced. Two Pirate positions, which were in doubt at the beginning of the season, appear to be sewn up at the present time. Harrell Boitnott seems to have settled the dispute between he and Merrill Bynum over the rightfield pasture, and, in a battle between a pair of freshmen for the hot corner spot, Floyd Wicker has achieved the starting nod over Byrd Harris. Both Boitnott and Wicker have been impressive at the plate for the Bucs.

Palmer Rallied, Faltered, Lost

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player, a spry-like golfer from South Africa, today had swelled his 1961 gold strike to \$45,000 by becoming the first foreign-born Masters champion since the meet started in 1934.

Palmer naturally was unhappy after his sad finish. "I thought it only happened to other people," he said after his tragic double-bogey on the 72nd hole.

Palmer finished 30 minutes ahead of Palmer with a closing 34-74 for an 8-under-par 280. That was when Palmer seemed roaring to one of his patented explosive finishes — as last year when he closed birdie-birdie to capture his second Masters title with 282.

Palmer seemingly had the tournament sewed up when Player bogeyed the 69th hole to fall one stroke behind the defending champion, who then was 9-under par through the 67th.

Horse Show To See 100 Entries

An estimated 100 horses are expected for the second annual Greenville Saddle Club-sponsored Horse Show to be held at the Pitt County Fair Grounds Sunday at 1:30 p.m., president C. E. Steinhilber, Jr., announced today.

Steinhilber announced that the field of entries will be about double that of last year's show, and said all proceeds will go to the Greenville Rescue Squad.

According to club officers, there will be 17 classes at the show, including: Western Parade, Pleasure Horses, Pleasure Ponies, Juvenile Five-Gaited, Juvenile Walking Horses, Western Stock Horses, Saddle Seat Equitation, Musical Chairs, Pony Driving, Model Pony, Roadster Championship, Pleasure Pony Championship, Saddle Seat Equitation Championship, Walking Horse Championship and Five-Gaited Championship classes.

Show Chairman Regan Jones said a number of Greenville and Pitt County residents are entering horses in the show.

A partial list of the local entries include: W. A. Forbes of Winterville; Judy Ballance, Curtis Joyner, Suzan Willis, Dail Steinhilber, Regan Jones, Ruth Gwynn, Pick Arthur, Bruce Clark, Frank Craft, James Ray Jackson, Sidney Johnston, Mel Joyner, Roland Mayo and Debbie Chapin, all of Greenville; Elbert Tyson of Ballards Cross Roads; Dwan Thomas, Donna Dennis and Linda Martin of Bethel; and Dr. John Mewborn of Farmville.

Jones noted that Donald Harrison of Suffolk, Virginia, with his Welch-Arabian Pony, will act as color guard at the show. Harrison has appeared on the TV program "Gun Smoke" and been color guard at all the major shows in North Carolina and Virginia, Jones explained.

Jones said the show is expected to be one of the best shows in the area and urged local citizens to attend. He said advanced tickets can be obtained from members of the Greenville Rescue Squad or from the Fire Department.

Steinhilber announced that the Station-House Fire Department would operate the concession stand at the show and profits from the stand will go to the Station-House Fire Department to purchase and maintain firefighting equipment.

Rain date for the event will be April 23, Steinhilber added.

Machen Thinks He 'Proved' Self

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I was asked to prove myself in order to get a shot at the championship," declared second-ranked heavyweight contender Eddie Machen.

"I think I did it," the Portland, Ore., boxer scored a clear-cut rebound decision at the Cow Palace Monday night over a sluggish Mike DeJohn.

"There was a lot of pressure," Machen added. "I had everything to lose. Mike had everything to gain."

Last week, Tom Bolan, director of Feature Sports Inc., had said in New York that champion Floyd Patterson's next title defense would probably be against either Machen or England's Henry Cooper.

DeJohn, sixth-rated contender from Syracuse, N. Y., weighing 216 to 219½ lbs, staggered the Portland fighter with two right-hand shots in the fourth round.

Other than that, Eddie held the advantage. But several of the rounds were so slow the crowd of 6,073 that paid \$31,347.50 booted lustily.

Machen brought blood streaming from DeJohn's nose in the sixth round and lambasted him with solid lefts and rights. But he couldn't put the New Yorker down.

Late in the bout, sure of the decision, Machen boxed to keep out of trouble.

Referee Matt Zidich scored the fight 6-3, Judge Jack Silver 8-2 and Judge Johnny Lotts 8-1. The Associated Press scored it 6-2. Under California scoring the winner of each round gets from one to five points, the loser none.

Major League Baseball Season Gets Under Way On All Fronts Today

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1961 major league baseball season opens today on all fronts following Monday's sneak preview in the nation's capital where the Chicago White Sox downed the Washington Senators 4-3.

Weather permitting, all eight National League teams and the rest of the 10-club American League circuit, after a month of preliminaries, begin their long battle for championship honors.

In the National League, St. Louis is open at Milwaukee, Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Los Angeles. All are daylight affairs except in Los Angeles, which plays nearly all its games at night.

In the American, Minnesota is at New York, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Kansas City at Boston and Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago and Washington have a day off.

More than the usual problems confront the majors this year because of the American League's bold expansion from eight to 10 clubs. The National, committed to add New York and Houston next year, undoubtedly will be awaiting developments, along with millions of fans throughout the country.

The American League has been criticized for its method of stocking Washington and Los Angeles, the two new clubs. Whether they were right or wrong won't be determined until the season's end when the returns of

pitchers Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro?

1. Will the New York Yankees be as successful under their new manager, Ralph Houk, as they were under Casey Stengel?

2. Are the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie phenoms — Willie Davis, Charlie Smith, Ron Perranoski, Doug Camilli — really that good?

3. Have the Baltimore kids really grown up?

4. Can Frank Bolling and Roy McMillan offset Milwaukee's loss of outfielder Bill Bruton and citing him as the finest example of "juvenile decency" among the clubs' 600,000 members. As a surprise he also got an invitation to be Kennedy's guest at the ball game.

When the big moment arrived, Kennedy tossed off his topcoat and tossed out the first pitch. The season was on.

It wasn't much of a start for the Senators. They lost 4-3.

Bookies Decide Joe Brown Is A 2-1 Favorite

LONDON (AP) — The bookies, having watched the fighters in training, today decided that world lightweight champion Joe Brown of Baton Rouge, La., is a 2-1 favorite to retain his title against British champion Dave Charnley here April 18.

They were convinced Charnley stood little chance after the way the British champion fared in a sparring session against Frenchman Sauveur Chiocea.

Touch Footballer Displays Hard Peg In Opening Toss

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy—better known in sports circles as a touch football player—opened the 1961 baseball season with a high hard peg that caught the pros off base.

As ceremonial throws go, it was a beaut. At these opening day affairs, the players have more respect for the presidential office than the presidential arm, and they creep toward the official box as if they were expecting a bullet.

President Kennedy crossed them up Monday. Like a catcher trying to catch a runner at second, Kennedy snapped a throw. It bounced off the hands of two players and was grabbed by Jim Rivera of the Chicago White Sox who was backing the play.

The President's second toss — for the benefit of the cameramen — also was muffed. Hal Woodeschick, Washington pitcher, recovered the ball in the manner of a football player smothering a fumble.

It was topcoat weather and the outfield was wet from a heavy overnight rain, but the President seemed to enjoy himself.

He had a laugh when the field announcer introduced the home team as "the New Frontier Senators." And he was on his feet applauding in the first inning when the Senators' Gene Woodling hit a triple off the scoreboard, driving in two runs.

Thus the administration got the new season under way for the White Sox and the new Washington Senators, the old Senators having moved to a new baseball frontier in Minnesota.

Clemson Playing Furman Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Clemson, perennially a contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball title but off to a slow start this season, plays neighbor Furman in one of two non-conference games on the ACC schedule today.

In the other, Camp Lejeune's Marines visit defending ACC champion North Carolina.

Wake Forest shut out Camp Lejeune 6-0 Monday in the only action involving an ACC team. The Demon Deacons, running their record to 13-2, scored six runs in the first inning and then coasted. Wake starter Jerry Galehouse, who pitched only one full inning, got credit for the victory. He pulled a muscle in the second and was relieved by Ed Mandry.

A double by Bobby Knott scored one of Wake Forest's runs, Roger Coon's triple scored two more, Bob Worrell's single added another and the other two came in on a fielder's choice.

Clemson has a 4-3 record (2-2 in the conference) so far this season, the Tigers' fourth under Coach Bill Wilhelm. In his three previous seasons Wilhelm has produced two conference champions and last year had a fourth-place team.

Branch Rickey Jr., a Pittsburgh Pirate vice president given a lot of credit for the recent success of the club, died Monday in Presbyterian Hospital.

The 47-year-old Rickey was the son of Branch Rickey Sr., one of baseball's most renowned personalities.

A hospital spokesman said death was caused by hepatitis, diabetes and pneumonia. He had been hospitalized 10 times since 1954.

Branch Jr., who was in charge of minor league clubs for the Pirates, joined the club in November, 1950. His father, a pennant builder at St. Louis and Brooklyn, became general manager of the Pirates the same year.

Rickey was born in St. Louis. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan College and attended the University of Michigan law school before becoming business manager of the Cardinals' Albany, Ga., club in 1935.

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Gary Player 'No Foreigner To Us'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa, first foreigner ever to win the storied Masters golf tournament, is a long hitter for a small man. He also has a master's touch on and around the greens.

Player is devout, which he says is the big reason he won the big tournament. "I have been praying to God for many years to let me win the Masters tournament," the earnest young native of Johannesburg said at presentation ceremonies after his 280 total enabled him to win the tournament by one stroke over defending champion Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., and Charlie Coe, Oklahoma City amateur.

"And I want to give my thanks to God in front of all of you people for letting me win it," he told a crowd of about 2,000 cheering spectators.

Player, 25, said in his acceptance talk that he was most grateful for the warm reception he had received from Masters officials and from American golfing fans.

Bobby Jones, who presented a trophy to Player, said he wanted to hear no more talk from Gary that he was a foreigner to us.

"You are one of us. We insist on it." One of Player's leading admirers among U.S. golfers is Horton Smith, winner of the first Masters in 1934 and the only man to play in all 25 tournaments.

"Player and Palmer are both excellent power golfers, and they both have good finesse in their games, too," Smith said.

Smith said Player began improving his game in this country after getting a tip on his grip from Ben Hogan, another great. "He learned self-discipline, and that carried him over the top," Smith said.

Whiteley Ford has appeared in 14 World Series games for the Yankees. His record is seven victories and four defeats.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco — Eddie Machen, 191½, Portland, Ore., outpointed Mike DeJohn, 216, Syracuse, N.Y., 10.

Chicago — Allen Thomas, 165, Chicago, outpointed Bobby Stininato, 171, Cleveland, 8.

Philadelphia — Jimmy Soo, 142, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Christy, 140, Pittsburgh, 8.

Eichmann Hears Self Described As Arch-Persecutor

Lee To Direct Follow-Up Phase In Cancer Drive

PHH County Cancer Crusade Roscoe King today announced James W. Lee has agreed to direct an organized follow-up solicitation of local business firms in behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Greenville businessmen were contacted by mail early in April, calling attention to the Cancer Crusade and asking their support.

"While I am pleased with the response to date," says King, "there is no substitute for personal contact."



JAMES W. LEE

For his part, Lee disclosed that "I expect to have about forty canvassers in the field this week. We hope this phase can be wrapped up by Saturday."

"Certainly, by now, our businessmen are aware of the message of the Cancer Crusade and its importance in their lives."

"I hope when they are contacted by our volunteers they will generously contribute to the defeat of cancer. We have a long way to go, and the objective calls for giant strides."

Chairman King reminded "we hope to overlook no one. But if that should happen, any person who wishes to contribute can mail their check to the American Cancer Society, Post Office Box 377 in Greenville."

ONE-MAN VOTE

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A \$47,600 bond issue will be passed by one vote in today's special election in Sewer District No. 6 of Quindaro Township.

The only eligible voter, John Sears, says he will vote for the issue.

A Season Of Beauty For All Sections Of North Carolina

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Bureau
Assn. Afternoon Dailies

RALEIGH — At this time of the year the azaleas in Eastern North Carolina attract national attention. The North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington brought thousands of visitors and got publicity throughout the country. Lovely girls and attractive floats in the parade challenged the flowers for priority of interest and beauty.

It detracts nothing from the Wilmington area festival, rather it complements its attraction, to point out that SENECA has no monopoly on beautiful flowers and scenery. Beauty is common to all of North Carolina at all seasons, although at height of the spring flower and the fall foliage panoramas the beauty is accentuated, but not limited to any community.

The coastal azaleas claim major attention this week. The mountain rhododendron will claim it in the near future. Between times and between areas there is spread out across the middle part of the state a panorama of beauty unexcelled anywhere.

The ethereal beauty of pastel azalea blooms amid the live oaks and under Spanish moss; the flame azalea and rhododendron against the background of majestic mountain peaks are sort of disturbing in their impact upon the consciousness of the observer.

The formal gardens at Arden and Orton, at Duke and Clarendon, at Tryon and Biltmore, are special attractions that can be individually and collectively publicized to bring visitors. And every visitor is well repaid for the effort expended for the trip.

Folks in and out of North Carolina have gotten into the habit of publicizing the coastal and mountain scenery. Here comes a volunteer witness to testify for

Private Plane's Crash Kills Two

FORESTHILL, Calif. (AP)—A four-place private airplane crashed near this historic mining town in the California Sierra Monday night killing two of the three men aboard.

The lone survivor was S. J. Starkey, president of the Stockton, Calif., box company. He suffered a broken rib.

Killed were pilot William P. Mathieson, 47, Stockton, and David Fairbrother, 48, a San Francisco attorney.

Witnesses said the Cessna 182 was trying to land shortly after sundown on an unlighted dirt strip belonging to the Stockton Box Company.

the midstate scenery. Maybe because your reporter was born and reared and has always lived in that part of the Carolinas generally known as the "Piedmont," that section still is to him the most beautiful part of the world.

There is loveliness in the azaleas beside the placid streams and lakes; there is awe-inspiring beauty in mountain flowers against the background of massive peaks. These are things worth traveling miles to visit. But for all-time living they cannot compare with the rolling green-clad hills of the Piedmont with dogwood and redbud vying for supremacy against the background of pines, which clothe the comfortable hills beyond the fields.

The fields and pastures of the Piedmont bring to mind the oft-quoted comment of Mrs. Carl Sandburg: Standing on the steps of her home and looking out over the low mountains around Flat Rock and Hendersonville, she said: "It is not so majestic as some mountain scenery, nor so beautiful as some other scenes. But it is so easy to

Crash Fatal To Plane Occupant

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A crosswind caused a private plane to crash on take-off here, fatally injuring one of its three occupants.

Ford Williams, 25, Negro of Yadkinville, died in a hospital of a broken neck.

Carl Carter, 25, of Yadkinville, the pilot, and another passenger, Vick Carson, 40, Negro of Yadkinville, were injured.

Carter suffered fractures of both arms and legs and was reported to be in critical condition.

Carson suffered minor cuts and bruises and was not hospitalized.

The owner of the plane, Smith Williams, said he had rented it to Carter, a student pilot. He said Carter took Williams and Carson along for a ride.

Demand Return Of 43 Fishermen

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command today demanded immediate return of 43 South Korean fishermen and six boats it charged North Korean Communists seized off Korea's east coast Friday.

The U.N. officers also charged at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission that Communist ships violated South Korean waters and attacked South Korean naval craft. The Communists charged it was the South Koreans who had violated North Korean waters.

College Band To Play In Asheville

The East Carolina College Concert Band has accepted an invitation to present a program Thursday, April 20, at a convention of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference in Asheville. The band was selected to appear before the group through auditions conducted by a committee of the Conference.

Playing under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the department of music, the ensemble of approximately 70 musicians will play at 4 p.m. in the City Auditorium. The audience will be made up of delegates from the twelve states which are included in the Southern Division of the MENC. The trip of the band to Asheville will be sponsored and financed by the Student Government Association of the college.

During the visit to the Western part of the state, the East Carolina Concert Band will also appear in concert in Marion. The program there will be sponsored by the Marion High School Band and will take place at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Fire Damaged Tax Returns

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service reported Monday that 3,800 income tax returns filed by eastern Missouri residents were either partially or completely destroyed in a train fire Feb. 19.

Disclosure of the loss was held up by IRS until 25 agents were able to trace each taxpayer through piecing parts of returns together and by use of an electronically computed master taxpayer list.

The returns were being sent to St. Louis from Ogden, Utah, where they had been electronically examined after a preliminary check in the St. Louis office.

STILL RAIDED

CREEDMOOR, N.C. (AP)—Officers swooped down on a big illicit liquor operation today, arresting five men and seizing a still layout with a capacity of 600 gallons daily.

By REILMAN MORIN

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann, standing stiff-backed and impassive in the bulletproof prisoner's dock of a Jerusalem court today, heard himself described as the arch-persecutor of the Jews during World War II.

It was the first time in 2,000 years that a man accused of inflicting suffering and death on the Jews was brought to judgment in a Jewish court.

The atmosphere was electric with drama—even during the 70 minutes when the indictment, crimes—was being read by the president of the court, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau.

Legal arguments broke out immediately after the reading of the 27-page, 15-count indictment.

Eichmann's chief counsel, pudge, gray-haired Dr. Robert Servatius of West Germany, challenged the jurisdiction of the Israeli law of 1950 under which Eichmann is being tried, and the circumstances in which he was spirited from Argentina to Israel last May.

Israel's attorney general, Gideon Hausner, disputed Servatius' argument.

Israel accuses Eichmann of "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity." The indictment asserts that he bears direct responsibility for the slaying of millions of Jews.

Family Outdoor Activities Topic For PTA Session

A panel discussion on family outdoor activities will highlight Thursday's meeting of the Elmhurst Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. Harry Billica, authority in scouting, will head the panel that will also include Mrs. Graven Hughes, Dr. Austin Bond, Ted Ashworth and Mrs. Harry Billica.

Illustrating the various types of outdoor family activities will be a series of books, kits and other items. The program is aimed at pointing out the many outdoor activities that can be shared by parent and child.

Meeting time is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elmhurst auditorium.

Also on display at the meeting will be the photographs of the various classes made recently by Dr. Sam T. White III and E.E. Rawl Jr.

LIFE SAVER

LONDON (AP)—Giles C. Stedman, one of the sea's master life savers, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his London home Monday.

Stedman, 63, was a veteran of both world wars, a leading American passenger liner skipper between the wars, commandant and later superintendent of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., from 1942 to 1948. At his death he was vice president in charge of the United States Lines' foreign operations.

William Becknell blazed the Oregon Trail in 1822.

that he caused others "degradation . . . deportation . . . deprivation . . . and inhuman torture and suffering."

Israel has abolished capital punishment except for crimes against humanity under the 1950 law. On 12 of the 15 counts against Eichmann, the maximum penalty is death.

Eichmann, as chief of the Jewish Affairs Section of the Nazi Gestapo during the war, is accused of direct responsibility for the catastrophe visited on the Jews.

He stood in the dock—shielded from the audience by sheets of bulletproof glass—stony-faced and motionless as a statue.

He was wearing dark gray business suit, a white shirt and a striped necktie that matched his suit. He peered once through the glass toward the audience, nodded once to Servatius, and the lawyer's assistants.

Then he turned his head toward the three judges and appeared never to take his eyes off them.

The courtroom, in Jerusalem's community center, is a theater-like room with 746 seats. All of them were filled 20 minutes before the start of the trial today at 9:01 a.m. Most of the spectators were newsmen.

Concealed television cameras brought the proceedings to various points around the building by closed circuit, and to a theater a block away where 700 people watched. The trial is being conducted in Hebrew, Israel's official language, with simultaneous translation into English, French and German. Small transistor radios, tunable to all four languages, were used by the spectators.

Sitting with Justice Landau are Benjamin Halevy, president of the Jerusalem District Court, and Izhak Raveh, president of the Tel Aviv District Court.

The opposing attorneys and their assistants sit at a long table directly in front of the judge's bench.

Eichmann's glass cubicle is on his lawyer's left. A witness stand—used during the opening session—is on the right of the prosecution.

As the trial opened, Landau ordered Eichmann to rise and asked him if he was "Adolf Eichmann, son of Karl Adolf Eichmann."

"Ja wohl," the defendant replied, his voice steady and deep over the public address system.

Landau then began reading the massive indictment.

As he went along, Eichmann was thrown slightly back, his square chin raised. Nothing showed in his face as the list of crimes with which he is charged was being read.

After each numbered section of the indictment was read in Hebrew, the translation into German was read in open court.

Eichmann continued to stare at the bench. His thin lips were pressed tightly together, giving him a slightly petulant look.

He is of medium size, slim, bespectacled and bald. His nose is large, slightly crooked, with a sharp tip.

As he stood in the dock, peering through his spectacles toward the judges, he could see on the wall behind them a bronze Melechah, the ancient seven-armed Jewish candelabra that is part of the national emblem of Israel.

Correspondents came and went in relays during the reading of the indictment. With the translation into German, it took an hour and 10 minutes.

When he had finished, Landau asked Eichmann if he had understood. The prisoner indicated that he had.

"Tell him he may sit down," Landau said to the translator.

Eichmann took his seat, between two blue-uniformed Israeli policemen. He continued to look toward the bench.

At this point, Eichmann would have been asked for his plea—guilty or not guilty as charged in the indictment—but Servatius rose to challenge the legal basis of the trial.

The West German lawyer is short, barrel-bodied, with gray hair and gold-rimmed spectacles. He was wearing black robes and a white necktie. The prosecution lawyers wore black robes and black neckties.

"Before he replies to the question of whether he is guilty or not," Servatius said, "I wish to examine matters of prejudice and the lack of authority of this court."

Eichmann turned to look at him. His hands were folded in his lap. His large, dark-rimmed spectacles gave him an owl's look.

Whenever there was a word from the bench, he would turn to look toward the bench. Then his eyes turned back toward Servatius, like a man watching a tennis game.

In a low but emphatic voice, Servatius said Eichmann should be tried by a German court, that no exceptional law is needed to try Eichmann—"such a law and such a court already exist in Germany."

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zents may have lost one or more relatives during the war and because feelings run so deep.

"How can the accused expiate for what was done by a large part of the (German) people?" he asked. "Nor can he expiate what his government perpetrated. That government was involved in these actions and it is the state which is responsible."

Servatius pictured Eichmann as only an instrument of the Nazi leaders and said he was "dragged into these actions by the state."

Referring to the Nuremberg war crimes in 1946, Servatius said Eichmann was a much smaller figure than the men tried there. "The accused here in this court does not belong to the same circle of leaders and he can't be measured by the same yardstick," he said.

Turning to the members of the court, the defense lawyer said, "It may be justified that there may be prejudice in the minds of the judges, or one of them. This is enough to exclude the judges from sitting in judgment on this case."

Although he singled out none of the three, he presumably had in mind justice Halevy, who referred to Eichmann as "the devil" while presiding over a collaboration case four years ago.

Servatius challenged the 1950 law "for the punishment of Nazis and collaborators" under which Eichmann is being tried, because it was adopted after the alleged offenses took place and therefore was ex post facto, or retroactive. This, he said, was illegal.

The defense counsel also charged that Eichmann was kidnapped in Buenos Aires and brought to Israel on orders of the Israeli government, a charge the government has denied. Servatius charged that the kidnaping was illegal.

He read out a statement Eichmann had signed, agreeing to stand trial in Israel. Eichmann, in the statement said he was acting "out of my own free will, not because of promises given nor because of threats," but Servatius said he reserved the right to bring proof that the statement was obtained under duress.

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STRING DUO — Comic Jack Benny joins Pablo Casals for a bit of music making at latter's San Juan home. Benny called on famed cellist during Puerto Rico vacation.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 16.50-18.25 Wilson; 17-18 Nahanta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, New Hope, Grove; 17-17.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Spring Hope, Rocky Mount; 17-17.25 Pembroke; 16.50-17.25 Smithfield, Dunn; 17.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 17.25 Albion, Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Elizabethtown; 17 Siler City, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle steady to stronger; steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 22-24, standards 17-20, cows, beef type 15.50-17.50, heavy cutters 14-15.50; bulls, light weights 13-15.50, heavy-weights 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supply and demand in fair balance. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized, e.g.s., 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 23 to 24.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Noon stocks:

	Prev.	Close	Noon
Allied Chem. & Dye	62½	62½	62¼
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25½	26	26
American Can	42½	42½	42½
American Enka	23¼	23¼	23¼
American Motors	20½	21½	21½
American Tel. & Tel.	129½	129½	129½
American Tobacco	81½	81½	81½
Atchafson, Top & SF	24¼	24¼	24¼
Atlantic Coast Line	44½	44½	44½
Atlantic Refinery	56½	56½	56½
Avco Manufacturing	19½	19½	19½
Baltimore & Ohio	33½	33½	33½
Bethlehem Steel	47	47½	47½
Boeing Airplane	42½	42½	42½
Borg Warner	40¼	40¼	40¼
Burlington Ind.	20¼	20¼	20¼
Burroughs Corp.	36¼	36¼	36¼
Cannon Mills	76¼	76¼	76¼
Carolina Power & Lt.	53	53	53
Celanese Corp.	37¼	37	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	63¼	63¼	63¼
Chrysler Corporation	44½	45½	45½
Coca Cola	89¼	89¼	89¼
Columbia Gas & El.	26½	26½	26½
Commercial Credit	91½	92	92
Consolidated Edison	78½	79½	79½
Dan River	15½	15½	15½
Douglas Aircraft	32¼	32¼	32¼
Dow Chemical	73	73½	73½
DuPont deNemour	213¼	213	213
Eastern Airlines	29¼	28½	28½
Eastman Kodak	117¼	116¼	116¼
Firestone Rubber	38¼	39	39
Ford	79¼	81	81
General Electric	62½	63½	63½
General Foods	81½	81½	81½
General Motors	47¼	47½	47½
Gen. Tel. and Tel.	31¼	31¼	31¼
Goodrich Rubber	59½	59½	59½
Goodyear Rubber	36½	36½	36½
Greyhound Bus	24¼	24¼	24¼
Int. Nickel Can.	67½	68	68
Int. Paper	33	32½	32½
Int. Tel. and Tel.	60½	60½	60½
Kennecott Copper	86¼	90	90
Leggett & Plaster	91½	92	92
Lockheed Aircraft	41½	42½	42½
Lorillard & Co.	52½	53	53
McLean Trucking	6¼	6¼	6¼
Montgomery Ward	31¼	31¼	31¼
Motorola Radio	90¼	91½	91½
National Biscuit	81	83	83
National Dairy	67	67½	67½
National Distillers	27¼	27¼	27¼
New York Central	19¼	19¼	19¼
Norfolk & West	108	108	108
North Amer. Avia.	43¼	44¼	44¼
Northern Pacific	45¼	45¼	45¼
Ohio Oil Company	43¼	43¼	43¼
Penn. J.C. Co.	40	39½	39½
Pennsylvania RR.	14¼	14¼	14¼
Pepsi Cola	56	55½	55½
Phillips Petroleum	59½	59½	59½
Pure Oil Co.	37¼	37½	37½
Radio Corporation	62½	61½	61½
Republic Steel	62¼	62½	62½
Reynolds Tobacco	116¼	118	118
Seaboard Air RR.	39	30¼	30¼
Sears Roebuck	59¼	59¼	59¼
Southern Railway	51¼	51½	51½
Sperry Corp.	27½	27½	27½
Standard Brands	60	60½	60½
Standard Oil Calif.	55¼	55¼	55¼
Standard Oil Ind.	52¼	52¼	52¼
Stevens, J.P. Co.	28¼	28¼	28¼

Signs Indicate Cuba Mobilizing

HAVANA (AP)—Amid reliable but unconfirmed reports of increasing rebel activity in the mountains of Cuba, there were growing indications today the Castro regime may be quietly mobilizing anti-invasion defenses again.

The controlled press and radio maintained a blackout on reports from the United States that exiled Cuban liberation forces are grooming for an invasion of this Caribbean island.

But though Prime Minister Fidel Castro has not given a public invasion alert, the atmosphere was more tense than at any time in the history of the two-year old revolutionary government.

Travelers and other sources reported particularly heavy government troop movements in three provinces: Westernmost Pinar Del Rio, eastern Oriente and in central Las Villas, whose northern coastal keys are 150 miles from anti-Castro forces in Florida.

Militiamen were reported digging trenches along the north coast highway from Havana east to Matanzas and along the southern coast of Pinar del Rio.

The government radio however, reported welcoming parties for militiamen returning home after "smashing counter-revolutionary worms" in the Escambray Mountains of Las Villas.

Educator Speaks At Meeting Of Pactolus Ruritan

PACTOLUS—Dr. W. H. Wagner, superintendent of Elizabeth City Schools, last night discussed "Quality Education" as the guest speaker at the Pactolus Ruritan Club's annual Senior Night observance here.

Dr. Wagner, who began his formal education at Pactolus Elementary School here, is reportedly the youngest school superintendent in North Carolina. He holds the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Wagner's address followed a presentation of several musical selections by a quartet from Parker's Chapel Church. Participating were the church's pastor, the Rev. Milton Worthington, Jimmy Dail, Jimmy Roebuck and Billy Cannon. They were accompanied at the piano by Carolyn Dail.

Honored by Pactolus Ruritans at the annual Senior Day observance were the seniors, faculty and bus drivers of Stokes-Pactolus High School.

The oldest known crime came to light when the remnants of a child more than 600,000 years old were found in Tanganyika. The child's skull had been fractured by a blunt instrument.

Deeds

Benjamin Taylor, al to Theodore Taylor, \$10.
Carl L. Speight, al to M. K. Branch, al, \$10.
M. K. Branch, al to Carl L. Speight, al, \$10.
J. A. Elks, al to George Marshall Sullivan, Jr., al, \$10.
Eliza Brooks to M. B. Hodges, al, \$10.
Herbert H. Forrester, al to Franklin Ferebee, al, \$10.
Johnnie Lee McDaniel, al to William H. Clifton, al, \$10.
Heber F. Cox, al to Lucille Cox Cannon, \$10.
Lionie T. Pierce, Jr., al to Miss Fredricka Andrews, \$10.
J. Hicks Corey, al to Julius H.

Adams, al, \$10.
Wilber Hardee, al to Lewis D. Landen, al, \$10.
V. E. Owens, al to Louise Newby, \$10.
J. H. Harrell, al to Jack W. Barnes, al, \$10.
Elbert L. Davidson, al to Jesse Glenn Cannon, al, \$10.
L. B. Kinlaw, Sr., al to Theophilus Grimsly, al, \$10.
Dr. Lawrence M. Alexander, al to Joseph H. Respass, I., \$10.
Marcus Robinson, al to L. B. Kinlaw, Sr. \$10.
S. O. Worthington (Comr) to D. W. Branch, al \$1.
Chester D. Worthington, Jr. to Chester Don Worthington, Jr., al, \$10.
Kirby D. Hawkins, al to Charles J. Wiley, al, \$10.
Scales, Jr., al, \$10.

Ben L. Rouse, al to Blanche L. Rouse, \$1.
D. W. Branch, al to W. M. C. H. Elks, al to William H. Page, \$10.
Johnny E. Curry, al to Modern Homes Construction Co., \$100.
Johnnie P. Edwards, al to Charles E. Goodson, al, \$10.
William Robert Morris, al to Jerry D. Greene, al, \$10.
E. H. Taft, Jr., al to Johnnie P. Edwards, \$10.
Herbert Sidney Corey to Herbert Sidney Corey, al, \$10.
Ralph F. W. Brimley, al to John B. Davis, Jr., al, \$10.
Willie J. Owens, al to Eddie Freeman Owens, \$10.
One of the most famous of the old silver coins was the Roman denarius, which was worth about 17 cents in modern money.

Court Revision Bill Introduced

RALEIGH (AP) — New legislation to revamp North Carolina's court system was introduced in the General Assembly today.

The new measure, having the powerful backing of Sen. Lindsay C. Warren of Beaufort, was sent forward by Sen. Luther Hamilton of Carteret.

It bore the name of 32 of the 50 state senators, and Warren told the Senate that an additional six senators are expected to support the measure.

Reps. I. C. Crawford of Bun-

combe and John Kerr of Warren joined in introducing an identical measure in the House.

Introduction of the new bill came after the failure of opposing factions on the court issue to reach an agreement Monday night.

The new bill would make more changes in the court system than one Warren had sponsored earlier, but it would not be as far-reaching as one recommended by the State Bar Association.

Warren told the Senate that signers of the bill "desire no hearing on this measure. It has been thoroughly understood and discussed... it is our hope that the committee to which it is referred will report it out promptly in order that we may go on to other important business facing the General Assembly."

Warren said the difference between the new bill and the Bar Association measure is that "We propose to keep the courts under the General Assembly where they have been for 126 years."

Police Mobilize For Crime Hours

NEW YORK (AP)—Five hundred additional foot patrolmen have been assigned to street duty between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weekdays—the period when crime is at its peak, Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy announced Monday.

On weekends, when crime is high in the early morning hours, the men will work their regular midnight to 8 a.m. shifts.



Annual Report

Carolina Insurance Group

To our Stockholders and Agents:

We are pleased to report the activity of Carolina Insurance Group in 1960. Profitable gains were made in premiums earned by our companies in 1960. There was an increase of \$791,116, for a total of \$9,656,118, or over 8.9% over the previous year.

Our total underwriting account for the Casualty and Fire companies produced a statutory profit of \$144,731. In addition Carolina Home Life Insurance Company had an increase of \$45,338 in surplus.

With considerable pride in the growth of our companies, we look forward confidently to a more successful and profitable year in 1961.

Condensed Statement of Assets and Liabilities

DECEMBER 31, 1960

CAROLINA HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ADMITTED ASSETS	LIABILITIES, RESERVES, CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS
U. S. Government bonds	Liabilities and reserves:
State, municipal and other bonds	Policy and contract claims
Common and preferred stocks	Aggregate reserve for life and accident and health policies and contracts
Federal savings and loan deposits	Taxes and other expenses
Mortgage loans	Deposits and funds withheld
Real estate	Mandatory security valuation reserve
Policy loans	Total liabilities and reserves
Cash and bank deposits	Capital stock and surplus:
Net premiums in course of collection	Capital stock
Deposits and other assets	Surplus
TOTAL: \$1,544,877	Total capital stock and surplus
	TOTAL: \$1,544,877

TOTAL ASSETS \$13,902,030. TOTAL SURPLUS TO POLICY HOLDERS \$4,753,932.

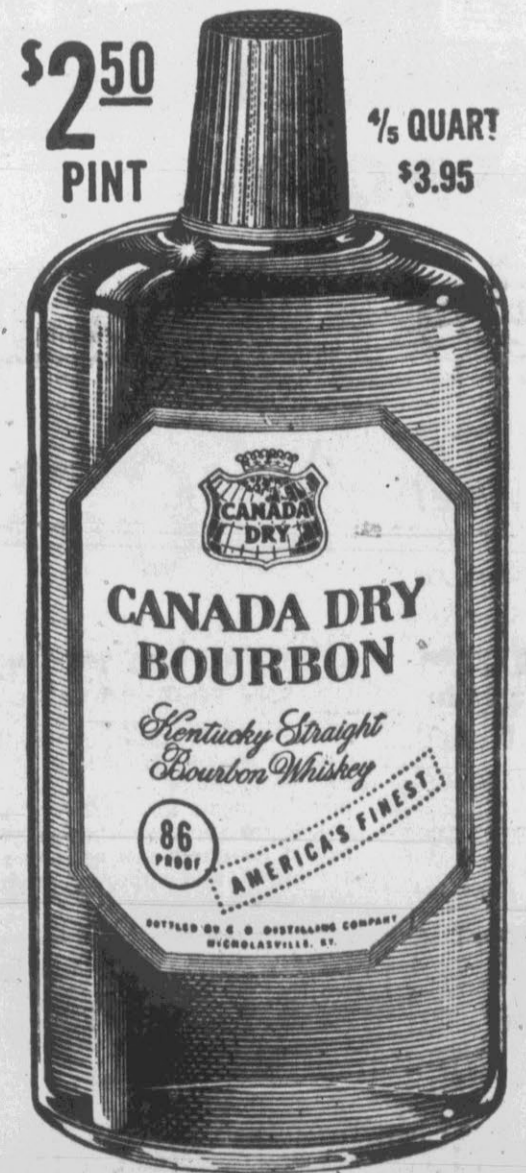
CAROLINA CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY

ADMITTED ASSETS	LIABILITIES, RESERVES, CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS
U. S. Government bonds	Liabilities and reserves:
State municipal and other bonds	Losses and loss expenses
Common and preferred stocks	Unearned premiums
Federal savings and loan deposits	Taxes and other expenses
Mortgage loans	Deposits and funds withheld
Real estate	Total liabilities and reserves
Cash and bank deposits	Capital stock and surplus:
Net premiums in course of collection	Capital stock
Deposits and other assets	Surplus
TOTAL: \$9,389,688	Total capital stock and surplus
	TOTAL: \$9,389,688

INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE SOUTH

ADMITTED ASSETS	LIABILITIES, RESERVES, CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS
U.S. Government bonds	Liabilities and reserves:
State municipal and other bonds	Losses and loss expenses
Common and preferred stocks	Unearned premiums
Federal savings and loan deposits	Taxes and other expenses
Mortgage loans	Deposits and funds withheld
Real estate	Total liabilities and reserves
Industrial and Miscellaneous bonds	Capital stock and surplus:
Cash and bank deposits	Capital stock
Net premiums in course of collection	Surplus
Deposits and other assets	Total Capital stock and surplus
TOTAL: \$2,967,471	TOTAL: \$2,967,471

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THE HAUNTED STARS

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel published by Torquill Books; © 1960 by Edmond Hamilton; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Mentally, Robert Fairlie lived in a world apart from most men. He was so devoted to and immersed in his abstract scientific studies that he paid little attention to what was affecting his neighbors in New England in the year 1966. Even the tremendous excitement of observations in rival landings of United States and Russian astronauts on the moon, and the resultant heightening of tension between the two earthly powers, had not touched him. Thus he did not attach special significance to the sudden summons that came to him from Washington to assist with his vast knowledge of philology, a new project of the Smithsonian Institution. Only when he was met at Washington Airport, hastened to an Air Force jet, and told he was being rushed to Morrow, a rocket base in New Mexico, was he stirred out of his indifference to what was happening around him.

CHAPTER 3
As the jeep took them away from the plane, Fairlie wondered if what seemed to be happening was not all a big fat lie. He and Bert Hill, the driver, were heading toward the flat structures at the edge of the rocket base. "Administration," said Hill nodding ahead.
He stopped the jeep in front of a long, low stuccoed building with a veranda in front.
"This is a building for special personnel," he told Fairlie. "Now if you'll just come along with me." He opened a door and light poured out. Fairlie walked inside and then stopped. He had expected some kind of an office. There were three men talking in one corner of it and they turned as Fairlie entered.
"Please wait — they'll be over

from Administration in just a little while," said Hill, behind him. The door closed, and Fairlie turned around but Hill was gone. He turned back as his name was spoken.
"Bob Fairlie. I'll be damned, they got you in on this too?"
One of the three men in the lounge was coming toward him. Fairlie knew him at once. Jim Speer, Doctor James Speer of Pacific University, Department of Linguistics. They were good friends although they saw each other infrequently. Speer was fortyish, stocky and plumper than Fairlie remembered him.
"Got me in on what?" Fairlie said, as he shook hands. "What's this about, Jim?"
Speer laughed. "What a question. I've been asking it for six hours now, since I got here. So have Bogan and Lisetti since they got here. But wait, do you know them?"
Fairlie felt a shock. He recognized the other two men now. He had watched and listened to them at more than one philological convention. They were big men in his field. The biggest.
Doctor John Bogan was the dean of American philologists, and he knew it. A massive old man with a saturnine face and a great mane of white hair, he had all the arrogance of a "grand old man" of anything. He merely grunted at Fairlie.
But Lisetti was a different type. He was a famous linguist who looked like the polished villain of an old stage melodrama. He was over fifty but his dapper black hair and mustache made him look younger, and he almost hissed in theatrical fashion as he asked Fairlie, "What did they tell you — I mean, to get you here?"
Fairlie, still bewildered, told about the Smithsonian.
"Ha!" said Lisetti. "We all got

a fairy story like that. Important research problem, need you at once — and then we find them bringing us here to Morrow. And nobody tells us why. Now why would they want four linguists at Morrow?"
"I still say it's a code," said Speer.
Fairlie looked at him. "A code?"
"It stands to reason," said Speer. "There's a big tiff going on between us and the Russians over Gassendi. All those charges. They'd want to know what instructions the Russians are sending out to their lunar bases. Ten to one, we've been brought here to crack a Russian code."
The rumbling voice of Bogan interrupted them. "Three hours. And not a word from anybody. I shall have something to say about this high-handed —"
Bogan, in turn, was interrupted by the opening of the door. Hill came back in and said hastily, "Gentlemen, let me introduce —"
But the foremost of the two men behind Hill shouldered past him, saying, "That's all right, Hill, I'll take it from here."
Hill went out and shut the door, fast, as though he was glad to get out of there.
The man who had spoken to him told them genially, "I'm Nils Christensen, the chief of Lunar Project. This is Glenn DeWitt, formerly of the Air Force, now my assistant in charge of Special Research."
Christensen's face was perfectly familiar to Fairlie, as it had been to everyone since he had been taken out of his place at the head of a great electronics corporation to become the czar of Lunar Project. A portrait of him had twice adorned the cover of a national magazine. But Fairlie hadn't expected the man to be so big. He was well over six feet and looked like a ruddy, cheerful Viking, but a Viking who wore glasses and who was getting just a little gray at the edges.
DeWitt, the other man, was younger, and beside Christensen he was rather ordinary-looking, a chunky, dark man of forty with a tight face. Suddenly Fairlie remembered that fact too, it had been in the newspapers a few years ago. Colonel DeWitt, who had angrily resigned from the Air Force to protest its slowness in developing space-missiles.
Christensen shook hands with each of them and then said, "Please sit down. You are entitled to an explanation, and I'll give it to you fast."
Bogan began a premonitory rumble, but Christensen went on quickly. "To get right down to it, you know the row the Soviets are making over Gassendi, their charges that we have a military missile-base up there?"
They nodded, all except Bogan. Christensen said, "Maybe you've wondered why we simply don't let a Soviet inspection-team look at Gassendi, to disprove the charges?"
Lisetti answered him. "I have wondered. Everybody has."
Christensen said, "Well, I'll tell you why we haven't. We haven't because we can't. There is a military base in Gassendi."
The information was stunning. Speer was the first to speak, and he said incredulously, "You mean — we've broken the Neutralization Agreement, and built a missile-base there?"
Christensen shook his head. "I didn't say that. I said there is a military base, or what's left of it, in Gassendi. But we didn't build it. It was there before either the Americans or the Russians reached the Moon. We just found it."
They stared. Lisetti asked, "But who — how long ago?"
"How long was it there before we got there?" Christensen paused. "As nearly as we can estimate, it's been there for around thirty thousand years."

Winterville Club Hears Mrs. Cox

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Marie Cox of Cox Floral Co. was guest speaker at Thursday's meeting for adults in the Winterville High School Home Economics Cottage.
Mrs. Cox demonstrated the selection and correct arrangement of the right kinds of flowers for the style and shape of vase as she explained in what type of room setting each arrangement could be best used.
Those present for this meeting were: Mrs. Harvey Branch, Mrs. J.A. Branch Sr., Miss Rose Branch, Mrs. Clifton Cannon, Mrs. N. T. Cox, Mrs. Leland Forlines, Mrs. Robert V. Hall, Mrs. J. D. McArthur, Mrs. S. A. Paramore Sr., Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Mrs. Charles Runkle, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Alton Tripp, Mrs. Glenn Worthington, Mrs. Clifton Worthington, Mrs. Norman Worthington, Mrs. Woodrow Worthington and Mrs. Beatrice Jackson.
This is the last in a series of six meetings which have been sponsored by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Alya Ray Taylor. A total of 51 ladies have attended these meetings, several of them having perfect attendance.
Cookies made by the second year home economics students, and coffee were served by Miss Ann Cox, Miss Joyce Judah and Miss Rose Robinson.
Lucky prizes, free cleaning certificates, were won by Mrs. Harvey Branch and Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, Miss Ann Cox, a Home Economics I student, also won a prize.

Portugal has overseas possessions 23 times its own size.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky and His Friends, CBS
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Route 66, CBS
8:00—Rifeman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Cairo Road
- WEDNESDAY**
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—World of Science
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS

MRS. R. AILING
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 76, is suffering from a mild case of influenza and has been ordered to remain at home at least through Wednesday.

Portugal has overseas possessions 23 times its own size.

- NBC
1:00—Riverboat
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoon Time
6:00—Big Mac Show
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Bob Hope Show, NBC
10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
10:30—Harrigan and Son, ABC
11:00—Weather News Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Willow CLOTHES BASKET

Reg. \$2.29
only 50¢

JUMBO SIZE
OVAL SHAPE

A Jumbo Size Imported Clothes Basket. Handles of double twisted willow for extra strength. Braided willow edges and reinforced bottom. Smoothly and sturdily woven.

Limit One Per Customer

HEILIG Meyers

117 East Third Street Greenville, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Checks
6. Singular
9. Eccentric piece
12. Guide
13. Antagonist
14. Eggs
15. Made reputation
17. Deplore
19. Eucharistic plate
21. Fr. river
22. Nourish
24. Youth
26. Bulk
27. Antique
28. Pathetic type
30. Jumbled type
31. Small stream
32. Conjunction
34. Old campaigner
35. Wide inlet
36. Feign
38. Deserter
39. Shove
40. Saying nothing
42. Flat
44. Public speaker
46. Lamppost
49. Hindrance
50. Aggregate
52. An enclosed chair
53. Ancient shaping form
54. Bishop's jurisdiction
55. Drift
- DOWN**
1. Belgian commune

ESS LEAST ILL
ROT ALTER REA
OLA MATRIMONY
SONNETS PENSOS
DINE VOW
STINT KID SIR
HONE RIA SERE
EGG RAP SHRED
AES STOA
SHARP STEEPLE
CONTAINER MID
APE SNORE IRE
NET TOWNS MEN

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
2. Small singing bird
3. Ran off to wed
4. Single-celled organism
5. Proof-reader's mark
6. About
7. June bug
8. Believe
9. Stockade
10. Plant of genus geum
11. Associates
16. Hand over
18. Compass
20. Indigenous
22. Dude
23. Bib. high priest
25. Inflates
28. Deep hole
29. Bog
31. Forgive
32. Hard wood
33. Cereal grass
34. Resign
35. Exploding meteor
36. Roman matron's garment
37. Seraglio
39. One of the Apostles
41. Tumble about
43. Enormous
45. Bitter herb
47. Hank of twine
48. Result
51. Pine Tree state: abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 4-11
Two time 22 min.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
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36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
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68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75
76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83
84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91
92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99
100

DODGE WAGONS CARRY

COMPACT DODGE LANCER

MOTHERS, FATHERS, BOYS, GIRLS, CATS, CANARIES, BOUQUETS,

FULL-SIZE DODGE DART

BARBECUES, BOATS, TENTS, LUGGAGE, AND A LOW PRICE!

Either Dodge wagon will carry a sizeable load of most anything that moves. But the most impressive thing they carry is a low price. Dart is a full-size Dodge. Yet it is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. Our new compact, Dodge Lancer, is priced about the same as Comet, Corvair and Falcon. Whichever one you buy, you'll get a smitized, rust-proofed body, Torsion-Aire ride, and a battery-saving alternator. See and drive them both at your Dodge Dealer. As you drive them, remember this. Standard or compact, you get a great deal with Dodge.

DODGE

FREE TIE-CLIP IGNITION KEY to fit your present car. A guaranteed \$2.50 retail value. Get one absolutely free simply by taking a ride in a Dodge car or truck at any Dodge Dealer displaying the big "Golden Key" banner. Offer expires midnight, April 30, 1961.

SEE THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN KEYS — YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

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This is the week to start FOODARAMA LIVING!

Your present refrigerator can be the full down payment on the one you've always wanted...



FABULOUS "NO-FROST" FOODARAMA by Kelvinator

12 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6 cu. ft. upright freezer... all in one cabinet only 41 inches wide!

As Little As \$6.34 per week

Why put up with messy defrosting, too-small frozen food space, or any foodkeeping nuisance? It costs so little to enjoy Foodarama Living. Your family eats better meals... you gain more time by shopping less... save money on food bills by having room for "specials"... entertaining's more fun with everything prepared in advance. And there's no defrosting ever of refrigerator or freezer!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY during our Kelvinator Value Festival

Ayden, N. C. Ayden Fertilizer & Fuel Co. Farmville, N. C. Farmville Furniture Co.

Greenville, N. C. Appliance Mart, Inc. Heilig-Meyers Fisher Appliance Corp.

Division In Charleston Civil War Centennial Fete

Re-Enact Shelling Of Fort Sumter Wednesday Night

By BOB MCHUGH
 CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — On Wednesday night, the skies over Charleston Harbor will light up in flames, and detonations will crash with thunderous peals across the water in a re-enactment of the historic firing on Ft. Sumter.

It will be the most spectacular display of pyrotechnics here since that day a century ago when Confederate shore batteries and Union guns at the fort launched the bloody Civil War.

The famed fort, started in 1829, lies in the center of Charleston Harbor, located so that no vessel could possibly pass out of range of its guns.

It was commanded 100 years ago by Maj. Robert Anderson, a

regular Army officer from Kentucky. He had 86 soldiers and an eight-piece band.

The federal government had committed itself to holding the fort. The Confederacy was in the position of having to make a show of strength to maintain its newly-formed seven-state alliance.

Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard opened fire at 4:30 a.m. on April 12. The bombardment, fantastic in the amount of shot and shell it rained on the fort, lasted 34 hours. There were no casualties among the soldiers, protected by brick enclosures several feet thick. One horse was killed.

The fort was surrendered by Anderson on the afternoon of the April 13, and the Civil War was

By NEIL GILBRIDE
 CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Thousands are observing the 100th anniversary of the nation's deadliest conflict in ceremonies divided like the sympathies of the Union and Confederacy.

This old city is a confused whirl of rival luncheons, banquets, speeches and ceremonies — one set sponsored by Southern delegations, another by the National Civil War Centennial Commission — the split caused by segregation.

But they will come together Wednesday night for the re-enactment of the bombardment of Ft. Sumter, the first battle of the Civil War. Police Chief William F. Kelly expected a crowd of 100,000 at the height of the observances.

On hand are fourth and fifth generations of names borne by famous generals of that conflict a century ago. Ulysses S.

Grant III, descendant of the Union general, heads the national commission. Here, too, are Robert E. Lee IV of San Francisco, descendant of the Confederate leader, and Pierre G. T. Beauregard III of Washington, whose forbear commanded the Confederate troops which bombarded the Union fortress in Charleston harbor.

Lee was among the speakers for the National Commission's luncheon meeting at the integrated naval base, 12 miles from the segregated downtown hotel where the South Carolina Commission staged another luncheon, featuring an address by James F. Byrnes.

"God never made a man wise enough or good enough to own a human being," Byrnes said in his prepared address.

"It is my belief that in 1860, slavery was on the way out, and had there been no war, ways and means would have been found to abolish it," said the 81-year-old South Carolinian who served as a U.S. secretary of state and a Supreme Court justice.

"New England brought them here, but the South bought them. For our sins we still are being punished. It is our cross and it prevents us from giving to many subjects the unbiased considera-

tion of which we are capable," Byrnes said.

Although programs of the national and state commissions split over the segregation issue, chairmen of the two groups were all smiles when they met Monday.

Grant accepted a Confederate flag from a Southern belle and the South Carolina commission chairman, State Rep. John May, warmly invited Northern delegates to Southern-sponsored functions when he finally caught up with Grant after a hilarious mixup.

May and his welcoming committee chased after Grant from airport to airport, from the mayor's office to the naval base.

The welcoming committee, after pinning down the correct arrival destination, took a wrong turn at the Charleston Air Force Base and almost wound up driving down a runway in their automobile.

The official greeting eventually took place at the naval base where the national commission will hold its meetings at the insistence of President Kennedy.

Mrs. Madaline A. Williams, Negro member of the New Jersey state commission whose protest led to the split in programs, arrived today.

Wednesday will be a state holiday and the legislature will be in town for a parade and the re-enactment of firing on Ft. Sumter.

J. Arthur Brown, South Carolina president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has called a mass Negro meeting tonight. He said Negroes object to "the Confederate angle" of Southern observances, including "the many Confederate flags, replicas and uniforms around town."

The meeting scheduled for the same time that the state commission is holding a banquet in the Francis Marion Hotel and the national commission is host for another at the naval base, will be held in the Emanuel AME Zion Church. Brown said the church was an underground station for spirited slaves to free states 100

WEDNESDAY MORNING
SPECIALS
 About 500 Yards
 Short Lengths
 Dacron - Rayon - Orlon Blends
 Regular 69c to \$1.00 Value
 SPECIAL
44¢ yard

One Table
Spring Cottons
 SPECIAL
25¢ yard

Store Will Be Closed Wed. Afternoon

White's Stores
INCORPORATED
 SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY



SELF PORTRAIT—Actress Patricia Morison puts the finishing touches on her oil portrait to be exhibited at a fund-raising display in a Los Angeles art gallery.

Mickey suggests that Sullivan's Island would be the best vantage point for watching. But the display may be readily observed from the Battery or other points in the area, as well.

The first shot will be staged by a joint blast from a barge and from the fort with numerous aerial bombs timed to go off at once to give the impression of a single, gigantic explosion.

Prison Sitdown Draws Penalty

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — About 700 inmates of the state prison went to bed Monday night with only sandwiches and water under their belts.

Warden Bob Rhyas locked them in their cells and decreed their fare when they went on a sitdown strike Monday.

"If they want a sitdown strike," he said, "I'll give them a good one."

The warden said the convicts hadn't submitted any grievances to him, "and I wouldn't pay any attention to them if they had."

Polaris Sub Has Excursion Role

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Polaris submarine Theodore Roosevelt today began a two-day run as an excursion ship before getting final checkouts for combat patrol duty.

Scheduled to take half-day submerged trips today were groups of congressmen and newsmen. The nuclear-powered craft Tuesday will take aboard a delegation from the White House, Navy officials and their guests.

The Roosevelt successfully fired a Polaris from beneath the sea last Thursday to complete a series of four test-firings. Two were successful.

Among men, firearms is the commonest method of suicide. Poisoning outranks other methods with women.

Dr. Davis Going To Florida Meet

Dr. David R. Davis, Head of the Mathematics Department at East Carolina College, has accepted an invitation to participate in a Conference on Teacher Training to be held at the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, April 17-18. The Conference is sponsored by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

CUPM is a committee of the Mathematics Association of America Operating under a grant from the National Science Foundation. CUPM is responsible for making studies and recommending improvements in undergraduate mathematics curricula, thereby reflecting the basic concern of the Association for upgrading the content and teaching of college mathematics.

When malaria mosquitoes penetrated Greece in 400 B.C., the brilliance of early European civilization began to dim.

Retires After 17,070 Weddings

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — J. J. Sweeney performed his 17,070th wedding ceremony here Monday — and resigned after seven years as justice of the peace.

His successor, Grover K. Ensten, said "I'm taking up where the judge left off," and then performed two more marriage ceremonies.

Unlike surrounding states, Oklahoma has no waiting period before marriages. Justices of the peace in this city close to Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas make the most of it.

WHY PAY MORE

TRUSTED PAIN RELIEF THAT COSTS YOU LESS

5¢

Goody's
 "THEY ARE GOOD"
HEADACHE POWDERS

2 POWDERS 5¢
 12 POWDERS 25¢
 24 POWDERS 49¢

Are people getting smaller?

DR. X-RAY HAS THE ANSWER!

DETROIT MUST THINK WE'VE SHRUNK... TO GET INTO THESE "LOW BRIDGE" CARS!

MY X-RAY BOOKS! SHOW ONLY A RAMBLER GIVES YOU A FULL YARD OF HEADROOM, SEAT TO ROOF.

These X-Ray headroom comparisons show RAMBLER has more front seat headroom than any Big 3 make, including the highest priced.

THIS RAMBLER CLASSIC IS THE ONLY COMPACT FOR SIX & FOOTERS!

	FRONT	REAR
(Seated) (inches)		
Rambler Classic	36.0	34.5
Chevrolet	34.5	34.0
Ford	33.5	32.9
Plymouth	33.3	33.5
Falcon & Comet	33.8	32.7
Special & F-85	34.0	33.5
Covair	33.5	33.5
Valiant & Lancer	33.6	33.1

THREE CAR X-RAY BOOKS AT ANY RAMBLER DEALER

Get Rambler Excellence

DID YOU KNOW—most people believe all compacts are small inside, but those trying a Classic are amazed at its big-car room, with more front-seat headroom than any Big 3 make, including the highest priced? Compare the advantages over other cars as shown in the illustrated Car X-Ray Books, free at Rambler dealers.

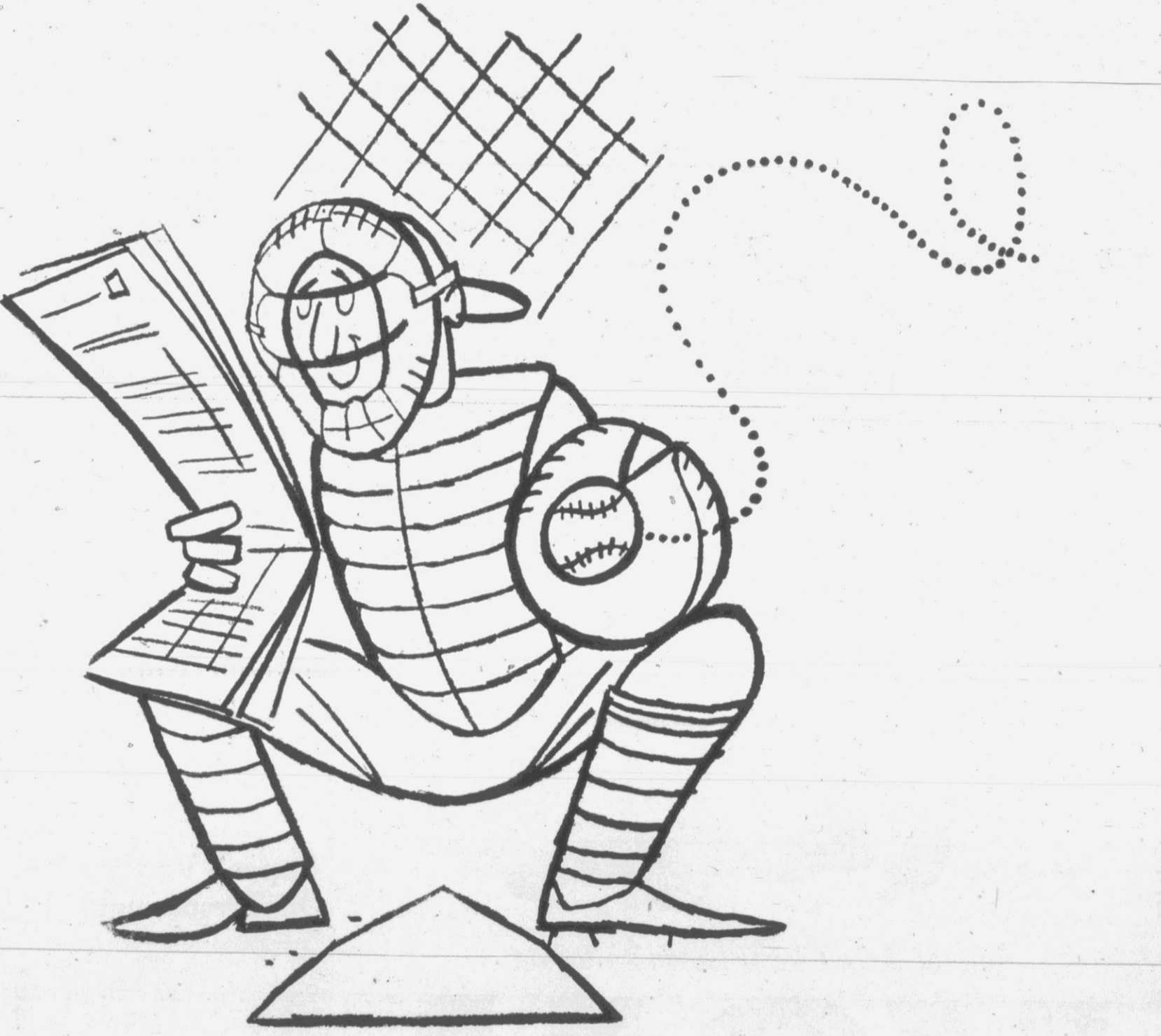
"This Rambler Classic is America's only middle-sized car!"

Rambler Classic Custom, 6 or V-8

No other car is built like, saves like, lasts like the Classic with Rambler Excellence

Rambler
 World standard of compact car excellence

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
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 Newspaper Advertising
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People really want newspaper advertising and have said so. Surveys usually show well over 80% in favor of newspaper advertising; less than 70% for magazines; and under 40% in favor of advertising on radio and TV.

Your advertising's first job is to win a friendly feeling for your product. It stands to reason you will win more friends by running your advertising where most people want it.

If you want to sell more people you have to reach them when they are receptive. Newspapers reach more of the most receptive people.

The Daily Reflector
 "Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Golden Gate Bridge Always Beckons Blithe Spirits; And It's A Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As far as the Golden Gate Bridge is concerned, the only thing that's been tougher than building it has been the job of keeping people from killing themselves on or around it.

There have been more than 200 known suicides off the beautiful bridge that spans the entrance to San Francisco Bay. And dozens of tourists frighten toll-takers and police by stopping in the midst of traffic to take pictures or just plain gawk.

Some go even further. Like the man in the business suit who carefully made his way up one of the huge suspension cables until he halted, nearly 700 feet above the thrashing waters of the Golden Gate.

While sirens wailed, traffic stopped, police and the curious gathered, the guy in the sky—just a tiny figure barely visible from the bridge— took out a camera and a light meter, adjusted his lens and calmly snapped a picture.

Then, to a chorus of oohs and aahs, he crawled back down and explained: "I just wanted a different angle."

He was cited for trespassing.

A young Marine stopped traffic recently when he climbed to the top of the tallest suspension cable

and then crawled down the other side.

"My buddies bet me I wouldn't do it," he told police. The buddies didn't verify it. They left when they heard the sirens.

Lt. Edward Moore, one of the bridge patrol officers, tells of many other harrowing experiences.

Harold Lloyd, the movie comedian, once showed up with a battery of cameras and obtained permission to climb to the top of one of the towers. Patrolmen started biting their nails when Lloyd, at the top of the bridge, told a companion to hold his legs while he hung head down and snapped a picture.

"I'm glad they're not all like that," Moore says. "But even when they're not trying to make like birds, they can give us plenty of problems."

"Like that guy who stopped in the middle of the bridge during rush hour. When I got there, he was setting up his camera and tripod as calmly as you please."

"I told him he was holding up traffic for miles back and he said, 'Look, I came all the way across the United States to take a picture of this bridge and I'm not going back without one.'"

Moore shrugged and sighed. "So I held his light meter—and the traffic—so he'd take his picture and get out of there."



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE IN FOCUS Camera Fans Keep Guards Hopping

TALK LONDON VISIT
LONDON (AP)—Reports circulated in London today that President Kennedy and his wife will visit the British capital June 5.

The unconfirmed accounts said the Kennedys will be lunch guests of Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace during their one-day stay.

Preparedness In Homes Discussed At CD Session

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A panel discussion on home preparedness today was a feature of the close of a two-day, seven-state Civil Defense conference here.

A retired Army general, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Betts of Orlando, Fla., was named vice president of the Civil Defense Region 3 and James D. Hatcher of Mount Olive, N.C., was named to a new post, that of assistant vice president. Phil Hill of Sumter was named secretary.

W. A. Weatherford of Jacksonville, Fla., national Civil Defense Council president, told the delegates there is "no such thing as disarmament" as far as the Russians are concerned. He called for a civil defense survival plan embracing both evacuation and shelters.

State Civil Defense Director Charles B. Culbertson was the banquet speaker.

Delegates attended from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee.

Appeal Verdicts Of Trespassing

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP) — Six Negro high school students have appealed their convictions for trespassing at a drug store during a lunch counter sit-in.

They were convicted and fined \$25 and costs each by Judge George Morrow in Rutherford County Recorder's Court Monday for the March 14 demonstration.

Their appeal was docketed for the May 15 term of Superior Court.

The six, all students at Carver High School in Spindale, are Geraldine Abrams, 16; James E. Grant, William N. Smith and Jonathan Vance, all 17; and Charles A. Edgerton and James E. Webster, both 18.



MARKS 70 — This portrait of Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States was made in connection with his 70th birthday which he celebrated on March 19th, 1961.

Wine-Tasting Duty Is More Than Chore

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Maynard Amerine, a distinguished scholar with sherry-colored hair and maderized eyes, has an unusual academic chore.

Each year he must taste test some 1,500 different lots of wine.

"But in the daytime—from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—I never swallow any," he said.

The testing is one of the duties that falls to Amerine as director of the University of California's Department of Oenology, or wine making.

President Meets With Top Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy meets with top State Department officials today on the eve of his conferences with West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, undersecretary George Ball and Walter Downing, the U.S. envoy to Bonn, were scheduled to confer with Kennedy late in the afternoon.

The department spends nearly a million dollars a year in teaching and research. It is currently conducting perhaps the most active grape breeding project in the world.

To Amerine, oenology is more than a mere academic pursuit. To him the lore of wine is full of both poetry and romance.

"A good wine must have a come-hither quality—something to stimulate the imagination. A memorable woman or a memorable wine must have a special individual quality—if either is too transparent, how can either be really interesting?"

Royal Crown Cola

BIG REFRESHING DIFFERENCE

3 12 OZ. CANS 29¢

ROBERTSON'S YELLOW LABEL SCOTCH

Blended Scotch Whisky

Imported in the bottle from Scotland

50% PROOF, 100% SCOTCH WHISKY AGED 12 YEARS, N.L.L.N.

\$5.30 a fifth

Corvair 700 Lakewood Station Wagon

Monza Club Coupe

One of these Chevy Corvairs wants

YOU

(in a friendly way, of course)

Either of these Corvairs would make you a wonderful traveling companion. (Any of Corvair's ten budget-priced models would, for that matter.) The Lakewood Station Wagon earns its keep with a solid 68 cubic feet of cargo space, 10 of it under that lockable hood. And the Monza Club Coupe, with its bucket-type front seats, lets you in on some ultra-comfortable driving.

And they both handle and brake and perform beautifully. (Proof of the pudding is the way the '61 Corvair manhandled the recent Canadian Winter Rally, winning outright and taking the first five places in its class in this rugged 1,265-mile test.) Look 'em over at your dealer's. And if you can't decide which one you want, feel free to take both.

See the Chevy Corvairs, Chevrolet cars and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Manufacturer's License No. 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL-2-3134 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer Lic. No. 2644

NUBBIN

I CAN'T CURE YOU IF YOU DON'T CO-OPERATE!!

NOW, FOR THE LAST TIME...

...STICK OUT YOUR HEAD!!

FLASH GORDON

RELAX, J.B.! THE NAME IS ROBB! BEY'S MANAGER! I SIGN HIS CONTRACTS—AFTER I READ THEM!

HMM? SO THAT'S IT? WRESTLING FOR TV? NOT BAD, BUT LOTS OF FIRE PRINT HERE! HARD TO READ AS CHINESE...

SAY!! PARAGRAPH 172 IS IN CHINESE!!

FOOL! THAT'S JAPANESE! AND IT SAYS... "80 PERCENT OF ALL INCOME SHALL BE RETURNED TO J.B. RAKOFF!!"

OH, UM... MUST BE A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR...

JULIET JONES

I AM INDISTINGUISHABLE FROM A REAL AMERICAN FROM DEVON, EXCEPT FOR MY ACCENT, PLEASE?

YOU'RE REAL GONE INDISTINGUISHABLE, VASSILY.

YOU WERE VERY GENTLE IN SUGGESTING I DISPOSE OF MY OLD-FASHIONED CLOTHING. FOR THIS I AM VERY GRATEFUL.

DON'T MENTION IT, YOU OPERATOR, YOU!

BLONDIE

I NEVER WAS SO INSULTED IN ALL MY LIFE

THE BOSS CALLED ME A MONKEY TODAY

I WOULDN'T FEEL TOO BAD ABOUT THAT, DEAR

YOU JUST TELL HIM THAT YOU MONKEYS WILL LAND ON THE MOON BEFORE PEOPLE DO

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHICH WAY IS NORTH, KILLER?

LET ME CONCENTRATE

THAT WAY!

AMAZING! HE'S A LIVING COMPASS!

NOT EXACTLY, SIR

IT ONLY WORKS WHEN WE'RE SOUTH OF THE GIRLS' SCHOOL

THE PHANTOM

BURA, ENOUGH SHOOTING! WE'RE GETTIN' OUTA THIS JUNGLE!

GOT 'IM! NO—FIRST WAMBESI!

UNLOAD, THEN GO TO WAMBESI.

MY TRIBE—WAMBESI—THREW ME OUT! SAID NEVER COME BACK! NOW! COME BACK!

OKAY, UNLOAD, REFUEL—THIS IS OUR LAST TRIP!

WILSON McCoy 4-11

POGO

IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT IT'S ON MY WAY TO OFFER MY SERVICES TO O'ED UP IN THE HEADWATERS.

YOU MEAN YOU IS GON' INTO GUMMINT WORK?

EGG-SACKLY! O'ED AN' ME IS LIKE THAT... I WRET AHEAD... WE'LL BE OVER JOYED.

O' ED WHO?

YOU KNOW O' ED... MY BOSOM PAL... WHAT I AN' HIM IS LIKE THAT? YOU KNOW... UM... O' ED WHATSIS... UM...

OH, YOU MEAN O' ED WHAT'S GONNA BE SO GLAD TO SEE YOU?

NATCH

DON'T YOU THINK YOU GUMMINT GOT NUFF TROUBLE NOW?

READ THE DAILY REFLECTOR USE THE LEADS

Peach Growers Are Uneasy Over Frosts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Uneasy peach growers in the Sandhills area of North Carolina today looked hopefully to a mid-day survey of their orchards to determine if a heavy frost Monday night damaged the young crop.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

HELEN LANE MABERY vs. MARSHALL MABERY

TO: MARSHALL MABERY
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

That the plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two (2) years separation.

Richard Powell, Atty. Apr. 11-18-25 May 2

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT

By virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned under a certain conditional sales contract executed by Solomon Jefferson, dated January 1, 1959...

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

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

TO SOLOMAN JEFFERSON:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above action.

This the 31st day of March, 1961.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County

R. B. Lee, Atty. Apr. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clifffe Vines Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

Boats and Equipment
15 FT. BOAT - WOLVERINE - 25 horse Johnson motor. Fleet-Captain trailer with all equipment.

BOAT SHOW - DUE TO TREMENDOUS public interest, we are continuing our boat show.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County

R. B. Lee, Atty. Apr. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clifffe Vines Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Expert Service MOVING! ABC MOVING & STORAGE

Male Help Wanted SALESMAN WANTED TO HANDLE established line of household appliances in Greenville area.

For Sale TWO ROW IRON AGE TRANSPLANTER with fertilizer attachments.

Work Wanted MAIDS FOR NEW YORK Many Needed \$35-\$55 Week

Female Help Wanted PRACTICAL NURSE, WHITE, TO help care for elderly invalid.

Young Ladies 18 to 24 Must be single, neat and free to travel East Coast.

Young Men 18 to 22 Must be single, neat, and free to travel East Coast.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girls...

CLIFF Says: "Best buys in town. See Edwards' windows for your spring savings. Park and shop leisurely."

HOME HEATING and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes.

WAREHOUSE: IRONCLAD, APPROVED roof, and 3600 square feet. Located next to Standard Supply Co.

ATLANTIC DISCOUNT Memorial Dr. West End Circle

Money to Loan Real Estate For Sale Trucks For Rent

LOANS For a quick personal loan, stop by or call us at our office.

Pitt Finance Co. 105 E. 5th St. Directly Behind Larry's Shoe Store

Real Estate For Rent DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1502 E. Fourth St., living room, kitchen, etc.

Real Estate For Sale FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 410 Cententia St.

Real Estate For Rent SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT across from Third St. School.

Real Estate For Sale HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill.

Real Estate For Rent TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartments, with private entrance, private bath and screened-in front porch.

Real Estate For Rent ONE WHITE HOUSE ON COLTANES St. Two new colored houses on N. Washington St.

Real Estate For Rent HOUSE FOR RENT FIVE MILES from Greenville. House in good shape.

Real Estate For Rent DUPLEX APARTMENT, 415 ASH St. Has floor furnace and automatic washer hook-up.

Real Estate For Rent STORE BUILDINGS, LOCATED 925-929 Dickinson Ave.

Real Estate For Rent TWO ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS near elementary school, 1/4 mile west of city limits on Hwy. 102.

Real Estate For Rent TWO YEAR OLD BRICK HOME. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in oven range in large kitchen.

Real Estate For Rent NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms.

Real Estate For Rent FOR SALE: A NICE 5 ROOM brick home, carport on Crockett Dr.

Real Estate For Rent ON SOUTH WARREN ST., attractive and spacious brick house with three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen and dining combination and one bath.

Real Estate For Rent THREE BEDROOM HOME, DINING room, living room, kitchen, bath, front porch and enclosed back porch.

Real Estate For Rent NEW HOUSE, THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette.

Real Estate For Rent One 3 bedroom frame house on Colonial Ave. Priced cheap.

Real Estate For Rent One 3 bedroom brick veneer home, tile bath, carport, plenty of storage, and fenced yard in Coghill Subdivision.

Real Estate For Rent One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 1 1/2 baths, carport and storage on Warren Street.

Real Estate For Rent One new brick veneer home in Englewood Subdivision consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen-den area, two full baths, carport and storage on a nice lot.

Real Estate For Rent One new brick veneer home consisting of three bedroom, living room, dining room, den-kitchen area, carport and storage in Brentwood Subdivision.

Real Estate For Rent For homes, farms, lots and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor.

TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS We furnish all gasoline and oil. A Texaco Station near hospital.

Wanted TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

WANTED GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS Must be free of buttons and zippers.

WANTED Paint Below Cost C. H. Edwards

Termite Control Quality your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty.

Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3996 Day or Night

Commission Salesmen To Sell Shell Homes In The Greenville Area.

High commission paid weekly. Must have car. No selling experience necessary but helpful.

Creative Home Corporation Ayden-Kinston Highway

More Used DESKS 30 executive, secretary and regular desks; also, used executive and secretary chairs.

Taff Office Equipment 214 E. 5th St. PL 2-2175

GALVANIZED ROOFING 29 Gauge 6-12 Ft. Lengths only \$8.95 Per Square

Pitt FCX Service

Proclamation! Steak Week!

Not From The Mayor, The Governor, or President - But From

Cold Storage, Inc.

In Order To Help You Celebrate This Week, We Offer These Fabulous Steak Bites -

T-BONES 10 oz 85c each

SIRLOIN STRIPS 8 oz 64c each

RIB EYE 6 oz 60c each

And All Other Cuts, All At Reasonable Prices These Steaks Are Fully Trimmed, No Fat - No Waste - All Edible

Individually Packaged - The Best Steaks In Town! Buy For One Meal or Fill Your Freezer For The Summer Months To Come. These Steaks Are Specially Processed For Out-door Grilling.

Cold Storage, Inc.

"FOOD SERVICE FOR THE HOME" 309 W. 9th St. PL 2-2659

Governor Sanford Favors A Vote On Redistricting

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel citizens should be allowed to vote on a Constitutional amendment to better define and clarify the question of State Senate redistricting, Gov. Sanford said Monday.

He told his news conference there is uncertainty in a section of the Constitution as to whether the Senate representation should be based on population or on geographical areas.

Sanford said he has no specific proposals on the matter.

He told newsmen the Senate redistricting proposal approved by the Senate last week did not go far enough, "but something is better than nothing."

Sanford had supported an original bill by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham calling for several changes in senatorial districts in line with 1960 population changes. Mecklenburg, Guilford and Forsyth would have been given two senators each. As amended, the bill makes only one major change. Cumberland County would have a full-time senator.

Meanwhile, Sanford reiterated that he thinks the General Assembly will approve his school improvement program and provide the revenue to finance it.

If the legislature does not provide for a ratifying vote by the people, "We will find some way to carry it to the people this fall," Sanford declared.

Sanford noted that the popular vote would mean nothing more than "a vote of confidence, or lack of confidence."

The governor, in reply to a

Two Sentenced For Break-Ins

Two Negroes, Harold Lee Duffy and Robert Lee Jones, were sentenced to long terms on the roads in City Recorders Court yesterday on charges of breaking and entering and larceny stemming from a weekend break-in at the Tropicana Club on West Fifth St.

Duffy, 23, of 1314 Clark St., was sentenced to two years on the roads while Jones, 26 of 1207 B. Davenport St., was given a one-year sentence. The two were arrested shortly before 4 a.m. Friday, less than three hours after they broke into the club and stole about \$19 from the club's cigarette machine and juke box.

Uniformed officers, on their regular patrol, discovered the break-in about 1:25 a.m. Entrance was made to the building, they reported, by prying a lock from a side door.

Detectives said uniformed officers tracked Jones to his house, where he was arrested. Officers reported they found \$3.75 in quarters in his pockets when he was taken into custody, and found tools used in the burglary in a shed at the rear of his residence.

Duffy was taken into custody at his house at about 10 a.m., detectives said.

U.S. Optimism Worries Admiral

CHICAGO (AP)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, U.S. chief of naval operations, said today totalitarian communism may conquer the world because of what he termed traditional Yankee optimism.

Burke said an optimistic refusal to acknowledge the extent of the Communist threat, and a preoccupation with the military aspect of the struggle has caused many Americans to "fool themselves that there is no threat."

The Communists, he said, "hope that our own indifference, our own apathy, our own preoccupation with material things will in themselves weaken the ideas and the ideals they seek to destroy."

Hints Sabotage In Sea Tragedy

LONDON (AP)—A British survivor of the sunken liner Dara suggested today that sabotage might have caused the shipboard explosion and fire that took an estimated 212 lives.

The Bahrain correspondent of the Times of London, who was a passenger on the Dara's last voyage in the Persian Gulf, said in a cable to the newspaper: "Sabotage is suggested as the cause of the Dara disaster, and the probability that Omani rebels planted a bomb in a cabin is not ruled out among survivors."

The 5,000-ton vessel was swept by fire off the Oman coast of the Arabian Peninsula early Saturday. Survivors from the 772 passenger and crewmen reported hearing explosions before and after the fire. The ship sank Monday while being towed.

Double-Barrelled Boom For Nixon

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A leading California Republican has launched a double-barrelled political boom—Richard M. Nixon for governor in 1962 and for president in 1964.

Casper W. Weinberger, state GOP vice-chairman, said he sees no reason why Nixon couldn't try again for the White House midway in the governor's four-year term.

The former vice president said two weeks ago he has no intention of seeking the state job. But he let it be known last weekend that he'll decide his plans no later than mid-January.

Many Republicans are sure he will run for governor next year. Also Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown has said he thinks so.

Wayward Capsule

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A capsule from the satellite Discoverer XXIII went into orbit Monday instead of returning to earth.

The Air Force said radio communications indicated the orbiting satellite, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday was wobbling and ejected the capsule into space instead of into a downward trajectory.

Colored News

Mrs. Annie Galloway has returned home here after spending the Easter holidays with her daughter in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Rough and Ready Firemen will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1. All members are asked to be present.

Junior and Explorer Scouts of Troop No. 131 are asked to meet at the educational department of the church tonight at 6:30. Plans for the District Camporee will be discussed.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Quarterly conference will be held at York Memorial AME Zion Church Friday at 8 p.m. All leaders, officers and auxiliaries are asked to be present with the round report.

Rev. A. E. Hudson of Goldsboro, presiding elder of Washington District, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, will speak at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by his congregation.

The P.T.A. of St. Gabriel's School will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Father Howard and Father Morris will be present. All parents are asked to attend to hear an address by Greenville attorney Richard Powell.

The Willing Worker's Club of New Birth Holiness Church, Grimesland, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hicks, 1513 Railroad St., Greenville.

The Gospel Chorus of York Memorial AME Zion Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pattie Grimes, 1231 Davenport St.

Registration for the 1961 Little League playing season will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at South Greenville Recreation Center.

Parents are asked to bring birth certificates for the boys. The age limit is 8-13 years of age.

The league meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday nights at the South Greenville Recreation Center.

Arrangements Incomplete

AYDEN—Mrs. Martha Jenkins died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lashell Thigpen, 818 S. Venter St., Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mom and Dad Have Asked For It... Brother and Sister Have Begged For It! So... Here It Is!!!

IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER...

WALT DISNEY'S NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

One Hundred and One Dalmatians

TECHNICOLOR

New Cartoon Series and Music!

STATE Friday

PITT THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

The love story that thrilled millions!

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE

VIVIAN LEIGH

LESLIE HOWARD-OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

This Attraction

Matinee 75c Evening 85c

Children 50c

Features at 12:10-4:05-8:00

Robersonville Names Mayor; Republican Is Running

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville Democrats yesterday nominated Sherwood L. Roberson as the party's candidate for mayor in the upcoming May 2 municipal election that will include a

Republican for the first time in years.

A total of 473 Democrats went to the polls here in yesterday's Democratic Primary that narrowed a field of 13 party candidates for commissioner to five and nominated Roberson.

W.M. (Billy) Green has entered the May 2 election as a Republican candidate for a seat on the five-man Robersonville Board of Commissioners. Longtime Robersonville natives can't remember a previous Republican candidate in local elections.

The lone Republican's name will appear on the May 2 ballot opposite the names of the five Democrats nominated here yesterday.

Roberson's nomination — virtual election since no Republican has filed for mayor — defeated the reelection bid of Mayor Charles R. Gray. Roberson polled 296 votes to 175 for Gray. The two men were the only Democratic candidates for mayor.

In the 13-way battle for the party's five commissioner choices, incumbent commissioner Vance L. Roberson led the field with 343 votes. Another incumbent,

Martinez Talks To Optimist Club

Dr. Ray Martinez, East Carolina faculty member and the school's varsity swimming coach, last night described his swimming camp now under construction at the weekly meeting of the Greenville Optimist Club.

Martinez told the Optimists his camp will be the site of swimming lessons during the summer. Instruction is competitive and beginning swimming will be included on the camp's program, he said.

He described the construction of the pool—only five feet deep at its deepest point—as the "safest you can build." He called it a "flush deck" pool that enables persons in the water to "simply roll out onto the deck without any climbing."

The swimming camp is located about four miles from Greenville and will open in early June, Martinez said. He and his wife, Mrs. Inez Martinez, of the ECG Nursing School staff, and three "qualified water safety instructors" will staff the summer camp.

He said instruction will be provided two nights each week for adults who desire to learn fundamentals or advanced principles of swimming.

Optimist President Walter R. Whitehurst reported the club's current campaign to stage a Broadway-type show June 12 "is doing so successfully." Miss Lucille Thompson, imported from Houston, Tex., by Optimists to aid in the drive, was a dinner guest of the Optimists for the second straight week.

Registration At School April 19

STOKES—Wednesday, April 19 at 1 p.m., will be registration day in the Stokes school, it was announced today.

To enter the first grade, a child must be six years old on or before next Oct. 15, 1961. All parents of children who are eligible should register their children and bring the birth certificates and records of immunizations.

If a child was not born in North Carolina, the parents should get in touch with the Board of Health in that state in which he was born and have the birth certificate on hand.

N.C. Taxpayers Given Extension

RALEIGH (AP)—Revenue Commissioner W. A. Johnson has announced that North Carolina taxpayers will be allowed until midnight, April 17, to file their 1960 state income tax returns.

Johnson explained the extension was granted because the legal deadline of April 15 falls on a Saturday.

Johnson reminded there are penalties imposed in the law for late filers. He asked all taxpayers to cooperate in filing returns promptly. He urged this be done before the April 15th date, if possible.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. T. W. Venters

Mrs. T. W. Venters, 75, widow of Thomas W. Venters, died in Lehigh County Nursing Home near Kinston Tuesday morning at 5:45 following three weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Macedonia Methodist Church near Ayden Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. John Goff, pastor of the Ayden Christian Church, assisted by Roy Turnage Jr., of Ayden, District Lay Leader of the New Bern District. Burial will be in the Venters Cemetery nearby. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Venters spent all her life in the Venters Crossroads community near Ayden and was a member of the Macedonia Methodist Church. Mr. Venters died in 1935.

Surviving are four sons: Leo and Spurgeon Venters of Ayden, Rockefeller Venters of Rocky Point, and Thomas Earl Venters of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Lyman Dail of East Northport, N. Y.; nine grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

AN APOLOGY

YES, WE APOLOGIZE To The Shopping Public That We Were Unable To Furnish

BELK-TYLER'S

Usual Prompt Service Last Wednesday. Your Response Was Greater Than Anticipated. We Hereby Pledge You The Prompt Courteous Service You Expect At BELK-TYLER'S. Shop ALL DAY In Leisure WEDNESDAY. Better Values Every Day.

Our Employees Work Only FIVE DAYS A WEEK

THE MOST FANTASTIC STORY THE SCREEN HAS EVER TOLD AND IT'S TRUE

THE HOODLUM PRIEST

starring DON MURRAY

STATE Now-Thurs.

THE PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Kiwanis Club For Winterville

WINTERVILLE—A group of Winterville men organized a Kiwanis Club here last night, under the sponsorship of the Greenville club.

They elected W. A. Forbes as their president for the coming year. Forbes had been serving as temporary president.

Norman Coward was elected vice president and William May was named secretary-treasurer.

Greenville Kiwanis president W. O. Moore said the new club's next meeting will be held at the Greenville Country Club April 20 beginning at 8:45. Moore will preside and present the program at this meeting.

Moore said the club's meetings will be held at the Greenville Country Club for the time being. He pointed out that a minimum of 25 members are required to form a new club. There were 25 men present last night, he said.

"There was a great deal of interest and many of the outstanding men of the community were there," he declared.

The group also elected a board of directors last night.

Attending the meeting, held in the Winterville Community Building, from Greenville were Moore, Vice President Ed Rawl and Governor for the two Carolinas John Barnhill.

Katanga Gov't Blocking All UN Funds In Banks

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A United Nations spokesman said today the Katanga government has blocked all U.N. bank funds in the city.

The blocking of the accounts follows Monday's threat by President Moise Tshombe to enforce economic sanctions against the United Nations unless Ethiopian soldiers in Kabalo either were replaced or ordered to give up their "act of aggression" against Katanga forces. Katanga's army occupied the town last week.

The spokesman said that the Ethiopian casualties in clashes with the Katanga forces in Kabalo now stood at two dead and eight wounded. The previous figure given was one dead and five wounded.

The spokesman added that reinforcements would be sent to the Ethiopian U.N. garrison in Kabalo—probably from neighboring Kivu — and that they would be Ethiopians. Tshombe, has asked for soldiers of other nationalities.

Paleontologists can determine the temperatures that prevailed in oceans thousands of years ago by measuring the amount of oxygen 18 stored in fossil shells.

Plan Pre-School Registration

Pre-school registration will take place at both the Fleming Street School and at South Greenville School Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the respective school auditoriums.

Parents have been asked by school officials to attend without their children. The purpose is to register children who will be six years of age on or before Oct. 16, and who will be starting school this fall.

Mrs. Ellen Carrol, director of instruction for city schools, said that parents should bring the birth certificate and records of immunizations for each child.

Meadowbrook TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"

RALPH BELLAMY

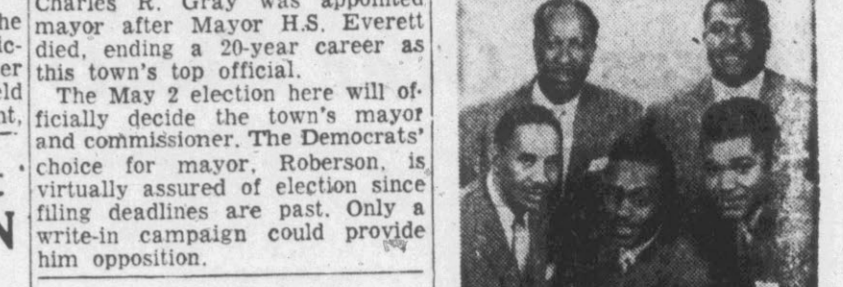
SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE "ESTHER AND THE KING"

In Color

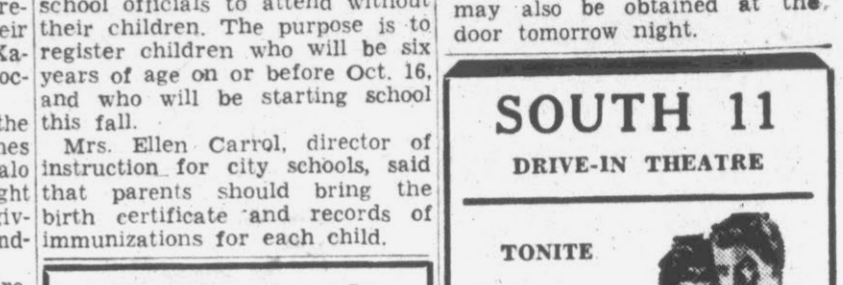
Green, the GOP entry, will seek one of the five commission seats sought by the five Democratic nominees.

The eight eliminated Democratic candidates and their votes were: L. Wilson Wynne, 184; G. A. Weatherington, 182; H.H. Pope, 153; Guy Forbes, 117; Gene Taylor, 108; Dillon Keel, 64; James H. Highsmith, 58; and James E. Jenkins, 45.



THE 'SOUL-STIRRERS', a singing group from Chicago, will appear at Eppes High School at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Sponsored by the A&T Alumni Fund. Tickets are on sale at Dr. Andrew Best's offices here, and may also be obtained at the door tomorrow night.

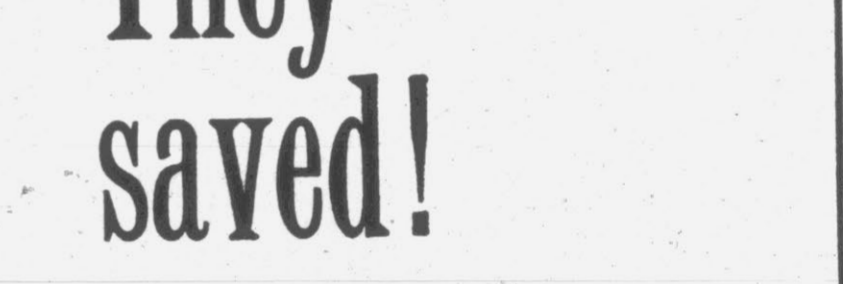
They saved!



Will you be off to Paris this year... or Rome... or some other exotic spot? Fun and adventure are always ahead for people who plan and save.

Saving for a purpose—whether it's a thrilling trip or a new TV—is easy. All you do is decide how much money you'll need, then open a savings account here and deposit a definite amount every payday. Nothing to it! Try it, and see.

THE HOODLUM PRIEST



THE MOST FANTASTIC STORY THE SCREEN HAS EVER TOLD AND IT'S TRUE

THE HOODLUM PRIEST

starring DON MURRAY

STATE Now-Thurs.

AN APOLOGY

YES, WE APOLOGIZE To The Shopping Public That We Were Unable To Furnish

BELK-TYLER'S

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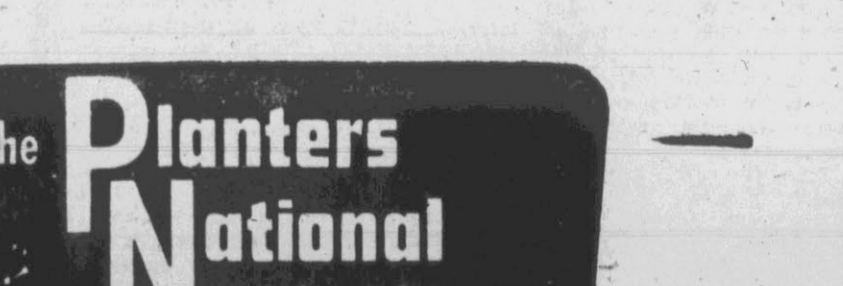
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