

WEATHER

Strong winds with rain ending tonight. Thursday generally fair with moderate temperatures.

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SOVIET SPACEMAN SAFELY ORBITS EARTH

Skeptics Raise Questions As To Details Of Report

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet astronaut has orbited the globe for more than an hour and returned safely to receive the plaudits of scientists and political leaders alike.

Soviet announcement of the feat brought praise from President Kennedy and U.S. space experts behind in the contest to put the first man into successful space flight.

By the Soviet account, Maj. Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin rode five-ton spaceship once around the earth in an orbit taking an hour and 20 minutes. He was in the air a total of an hour and 48 minutes.

The whole sequence of events and the announcements relating to it raised a number of questions. The Soviet announcement said the flight took place today between 9:07 and 10:55 a.m., but some persons in Moscow's Western colony were skeptical that the feat actually came off today.

There was a curious sequence of events leading up to the announcement.

Rumors had been circulating several days that the space coup had been pulled off. Two days ago, Soviet TV technicians moved into the Central Telegraph Office with the evident purpose of getting pictures of correspondents in action as they reported such a story.

Then Tuesday night the Daily Worker, London Communist newspaper with apparently sound connections in Moscow, reported that the flight took place last Friday.

In splash headlines, the Daily Worker heralded "the first man in space," saying he had completed three orbits before returning to earth suffering from "after-effects of the flight."

That led up to today. About 9:30 a.m., Western correspondents were tipped off to be listening to their radios at 10 a.m. The announcement came at 10 a.m., saying the astronaut still was in orbit. At two intervals the radio broadcast messages, reportedly from him over South America and Africa.

Then came the announcement that the spaceship had been called back to earth.

Some in the Western colony expressed wonderment that the Soviet Union, with its tight control over communications, would take such a chance — announcing the flight before a successful completion.

As these skeptics saw it, the event would have turned into perhaps the most publicized disaster in history if anything had gone wrong between 10 a.m. and the announced time of landing, 55 minutes later.

That led them back to speculation whether the London Daily Worker knew what it was talking about in reporting the space flight took place last Friday.

Soviet officials were not commenting tonight on the various loose ends connected with the story.

There still was no disclosure on where the rocket was fired or where Gagarin landed.

A scientific writer for the Soviet news agency Tass said the ship was slowed by reverse blasts and then settled to earth by parachute.

The astronaut's picture was flashed on Moscow television screens. He was described by an announcer as having "a kind, Russian face, eyes set well apart, fine bushy brows and high forehead."

Gagarin, 27, and his wife, a medical school graduate, have two daughters. He comes from the Smolensk area.

Premier Khrushchev sent his congratulations, and said: "The whole Soviet people admires your glorious exploit, which will be remembered through the ages as an example of courage, valor and heroism in the service of mankind."

Khrushchev, who has been vacationing on the Black Sea, said he expected to see the astronaut soon in Moscow.

The spaceship, similar to those the Soviet Union has used to retrieve dogs from space, was named Vostok, or east.

The maximum of its orbit sent it 188 miles above the earth, while the minimum of the circling swing was 110 miles.

The official announcement said: "On April 12, 1961, at 9:07 a.m. the spaceship satellite Vostok, carrying a man on board, ascended into space and, having accomplished a flight around the globe, successfully landed on the sacred soil of our Motherland, the Soviet Union."

The Soviet victory over the United States in the contest to put a man into space was hailed by Soviet citizens from Premier Khrushchev to workmen in the Moscow streets.

A detailed statement was read by Moscow radio's star newscaster, Levitan. He read it three times. Then the radio broke into music, with songs glorifying Soviet space achievements.

The pilot's report that he was well blared over loudspeakers in the Soviet capital, which was blanketed with a heavy April snowfall.

Muscovites clustered around the radios to listen to news of the historic achievement.

Moscow radio and all other Soviet propaganda organs went into a demonstration of patriotism for the Soviet Union and the Communist system. And in Washington, President Kennedy issued a statement congratulating the Soviet Union on "an outstanding technical achievement."

The space flight came as no great surprise. Soviet scientists have been freely predicting it in recent months, especially after last month's twin launchings of satellites.

Within the past few days Moscow has been flooded with rumors of a man in space.

In other action, the members received bids on a police car, but turned the matter over to Police Commissioner Paul Whitley for further investigation before action is taken.

The Recorder's Court report showed a balance of \$1,490.23. The Police report showed 25 arrests made during the month of March, with 24 found guilty and one case pending. There were 912 hours worked by policemen during the month.

Two More Join Grimesland Race

GRIMESLAND—Two more candidates, including former police chief Jessie M. Bunting, have filed for the office of town alderman.

Bunting and E. B. Wilson are both newcomers to politics here, seeking the post of town alderman. Residents of Grimesland this year will elect five aldermen, one of whom will be selected to serve as mayor.

Bunting is now employed in Greenville. Wilson is a farmer. J. T. Bell, seeking re-election as an alderman, and K. P. Whichard, newcomer to local politics, filed earlier. Bell is now completing his first two-year term as alderman. He is associated with the Norfolk and Southern Railroad. Whichard, who has lived here several years, works with installation of pumps and construction of shallow wells. He is a retired farmer.

U.S. Man-In-Space Timetable Is Beaten By At Least Two Weeks

Mercury Vapor Lights Planned By Griffon Board

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Redstone rocket which the United States had hoped would boost the first man into space stands on a launching pad here. The Soviet Union beat its firing date by at least two weeks.

"So close, yet so far," commented a technician who is helping groom the Redstone to send one of America's astronauts on a short suborbital flight, hopefully late this month or early in May.

"If we hadn't had those troubles last fall and on the chimp and Little Joe shots this year, we might have made it," the technician said.

"But you have to give the Russian scientists credit. They've accomplished a remarkable breakthrough."

Project Mercury officials had hoped to achieve a manned Redstone flight last December or January. A series of launch mishaps necessitated additional launchings to qualify the system.

On Nov. 8, a space capsule failed to separate from a Little Joe rocket fired from Wallops Island, Va., in a test of the escape system.

Two weeks later, a Redstone fizzled because of a faulty connection which caused the escape

lower to fire, leaving the rocket and capsule on the pad. This test had to be repeated before Ham the space chimpanzee was sent up on a short trip Jan. 31.

An engine thrust regulator stuck on the chimp shot, creating excessive thrust which lofted the chimp, Ham, higher and farther than intended. Another Redstone was fired to prove out corrections made in the regulator, again delaying the manned trip.

Another setback occurred March 18 when a repeat of the Little Joe escape test fizzled. Another try is set for about April 20 and must succeed before the Redstone now on the pad hurls aloft an astronaut.

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the House Space Committee in Washington Tuesday that the earliest possible date for the manned launching is about April 28.

At their regular meeting, members voted to have seven mercury vapor lights installed, replacing present lights on Queen Street. The new lights will be "higher powered than the ones presently in use."

Commissioner W. M. January reported on the street lighting system for the town. Town Clerk Joyce McCoy stated today, and provided a map sent by Carolina Power and Light Company, which denoted the positions of present street lights in the town.

The board voted to install a new street light on Dupont Street, and two new street lights on a dedicated alley in the downtown area. The alley, off Pitt Street, runs parallel to Queen Street and is behind a local furniture store and a laundromat.

Members also took action to extend the water line down the Old Creek Road, specifying that the line is to be no smaller than two inches. It will be extended as far as demanded, along that particular road, within the city limits, Mrs. McCoy said.

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FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—The Astro Observation Center did not receive any radio signals from the Soviet satellite containing the first space navigator, a spokesman said today.

The center, operated by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, attempted to monitor radio transmissions from the space ship. Officials said the Soviet spaceman "probably would not be transmitting on this side of the hemisphere. He would be sending only when he was near Russia to conserve the vehicle's electrical energy."

While payment rates, as well as base acreages, will vary from farm to farm, an average payment rate has been established for Pitt County. For the first 20 per cent of his base acreage diverted, the

average farmer will receive \$30.80 per acre. For the second 20 per cent, he gets \$37. For any excess acreage, the rate drops again to \$30.80.

Three base acreage categories have been established: Zero to 25-acre base (20 per cent minimum or entire 25-acre participation); 25 to 100-acre base (20 per cent minimum or 20-acre-plus-20-per cent maximum); 100 or more-acre base (20 per cent minimum or 40 per cent maximum).

Winchester and Edwards pointed out that the meeting will be designed to explain the base acreage, payment rate and conservation use aspects of the program. Both encouraged farmers intending to participate to raise their questions at Friday's meeting.

Also today, ASC office manager Wayne L. Wang said sign-up for the program will begin Friday morning at the ASC office for two ASC communities—Ayden and B. He urged farmers in those two communities, who will not benefit from Friday's explanatory session, to visit the ASC office at Johnson St. in Greenville to have their questions about the program answered.

Sign-up for the remaining 22 ASC communities in the county will follow on consecutive weekdays beginning Monday. Farmers in those communities, Edwards and Winchester pointed out, may hear Friday's detailed explanation at the courthouse.

Notices office today is mailing notices to all Pitt farmers—2,734 of them—announcing each farm's acreage base, minimum participation limit and two payment rates. The notices are entitled: "Notice of 1961 Feed Grain Acreage and Payment Rates."

The office manager said ASC will mail each participating farmer half of his total payment three days after he signs up. The remaining half, Wang said, would be received by the farmer after ASC has had an opportunity to check for compliance with the agreement. Farmers will be paid only for acreage actually diverted to conservation use under the program.

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Utilities Adopt Retirement Age

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Utilities commissioners instituted a new policy last night setting its employees' retirement age at 70 years.

The policy is essentially the same as that for city workers. Commissioners adopted the policy after it was presented to them by Supt. Leonard Bloxam.

Commissioner K. B. Pace, a semi-retired physician himself, urged that the policy include a clause that would allow the commission to continue a man past 70 for exceptional reasons.

Commissioner J. Ed Waldrop pointed out, however, that exceptions could be made by commission action. Waldrop made the motion to adopt the new policy and it was approved unanimously.

The retirement policy has no effect on financial remuneration for retirement which has already been established through social security and state retirement.

The commission postponed action on a lease of spare building space at the utilities plant to Coastal Electronics.

Supt. Bloxam explained that the firm, which operates out of New Bern, is the only one in this area properly equipped to service the Utilities two-way communications equipment. The space which they wish to rent is available and the company has agreed to pay \$50 per month as rental for the space.

Bloxam reported City Attorney R. B. Lee had said rental of the space would be legal.

Chairman Charles Horne agreed that having the firm nearby would be desirable because better service for two-way radio equipment could be obtained.

"I want to have them here and would dig around to find them a place to stay," the chairman said. However, he stated, "I am completely opposed to the use of public facilities to enhance or encourage any private enterprise."

Horne said he felt the Utilities Commission shouldn't be in the position of favoring any private company over another.

will be placed on the Washington and Evans Sts. well and that pump, which has greater capacity, will be moved to the new well.

Other pump bids received were Peerless \$4,910 and Lane \$5,270. Bloxam said even though the Peerless bid was lower he preferred the Johnson because of easier maintenance.

Bloxam was authorized to accept low bids for steel to be used in an electric substation on Greenville Blvd. The project involves moving the present station on the south side of the bypass to a new lot north of the road. Bloxam said the station would be identical to one recently constructed south of Ayden.

Commissioners accepted a price of \$900 for the annual audit of the Utilities' financial records. The audit will be done by John C. Proctor, CPA.

They approved an agreement with J. A. Speight for installing utilities in his subdivision on Greenville Blvd near U.S. 264 intersection.

They also received copies of a position classification book for study.

Kinston Refused Further Delays

RALEIGH (AP)—The House Water Resources Committee, told that the City of Kinston is dragging its feet, killed a bill today to give Kinston until Jan. 1, 1962 to comply with laws regarding treatment of waste dumped into the Neuse River.

The committee reported favorably, however, on another bill that would delay implementation of the law for all other communities and public facilities on the Neuse which have not yet complied.

The bill by Rep. Ashby Murphy of Pender would allow towns or companies until July 1, 1962 to start construction of sewage treatment facilities, and until Jan. 1, 1964 to place them in operation.

J. V. Whitfield, chairman of the State Stream Sanitation Committee, castigated the Kinston city fathers. He said the committee had granted them several delays on submitting plans for compliance with the law. "But they haven't once asked to sit down with us and talk things over," he said.

Rep. Davis, who said she had introduced the bill at the request of the Kinston City Council, did not speak on its behalf. She said she had not been given authority to do so.

Turner W. Battle of Rocky Mount told the committee the problem of water conservation is a serious one. He is executive director of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, co-chairman of a conservation and development study committee on sport and commercial fishing, and a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Grand Champions Brought Owners Total Of \$1,144



DURING SALE . . . at the Pitt County Fat Stock Show, an owner leads his steer around the ring as prospective buyers bid on the animal.

The three grand champion winners of the Pitt County Fat Stock Show yesterday brought their owners a total of \$1,144.20 at the sale, held yesterday afternoon.

J. H. Mobley of Winterville, president of the Show and Sale, reported the Grand Champion Steer, owned by Bernice Harris of Winterville brought 71 cents per pound at auction, for a total of \$745.50. It weighed 1,050 pounds.

Mobley added that the reserve champion steer in the show, which weighed 1,070 pounds, was owned by Kenneth Jolly of Ayden and brought 36 cents per pound, for a total of \$385.20. He noted that the Grand Champion Steer was bought by the Silo Restaurant of Greenville while the reserve champion animal was bought by Overton's Super Market, also of Greenville.

The 44 other steers sold at auction during the sale averaged 30.59 cents per pound. Mobley reported that the total weight of the beef cattle was 40,850 pounds, and total selling price amounted to \$12,496.59.

The Grand Champion pen of three, owned by Ed Hemingway of Bethel, and weighing 215 pounds each, sold for 31 cents per pound, Peterson noted. The pen totaled 645 pounds and brought \$199.95.

The group was bought by the New Bern Provisions Company. The reserve champion individual hog, owned by Carl Venters of Calico, and weighing 200 pounds sold for 45 cents per pound, for a total of \$90, while the reserve champion pen of three, owned by Bennett Dilda of Farnville, weighed a total of 590 pounds and brought \$147.50 for an average of 25 cents per pound.

Peterson explained that Swift and Company was the purchaser of both the reserve champion individual and the reserve champion pen of three, hogs.

He added that the 60 "number 1" hogs totaling 12,445 pounds sold for 19 cents per pound and were bought by Swift and Company.

D and D Farms of Ayden; Jarvis Allen of Greenville; Joel W. Moye and Mrs. Christine Moye of Farnville; Ruel Dilda of Fountain and Ed Hemingway of Bethel.

Adult individual entries included: Bill McLawhorn and D and D Farms of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemingway of Bethel; Carol A. Gaskins of Chicod; Carl Venters of Calico; Jarvis Allen of Greenville; Ruel Dilda and Bill McCoy of Fountain; Mrs. Christine Moye, Joe Moye, Jr., and Joel W. Moye of Farnville; and Glen Stricklen of Bell Arthur.

In the junior division, entries in the pen-of-three show included: Therman Joyner, Danny Kittrell and Troy Kittrell of Winterville; Richard McLawhorn of Ayden; Terry Dixon of Chicod and Bennett Dilda of Farnville, all FFA-Chapter members.

Junior Individual animals included: Ernest Loftin, and Troy Kittrell, both of the Winterville FFA chapter; Wayland Hardee and Terry Dixon of the Chicod FFA chapter; James I. Smith of the Fountain 4-H Club; and Bennie Dilda of the Farnville FFA chapter.

Mobley, who said he was well pleased with the show and sale, expressed his thanks to the persons who cooperated and worked to make the annual event a success. He emphasized, "especially the buyers who purchased the livestock," should be thanked.

Maggie Valley Enterprises have taken a 60-day option on property at Memorial Drive and the Stanton Road with plans for building a motel and restaurant.

Announcement of this was made today by real estate agent A. B. Stallworth and E. Graham Flanagan, owner of the property.

Stallworth said the corporation has plans for a modern 60-unit motel with a 100 seat restaurant. It will be situated on a four acre lot which is to be leased to the group by Flanagan.

Executive Inn and all rooms will have two double beds, telephones, television and radio, he revealed.

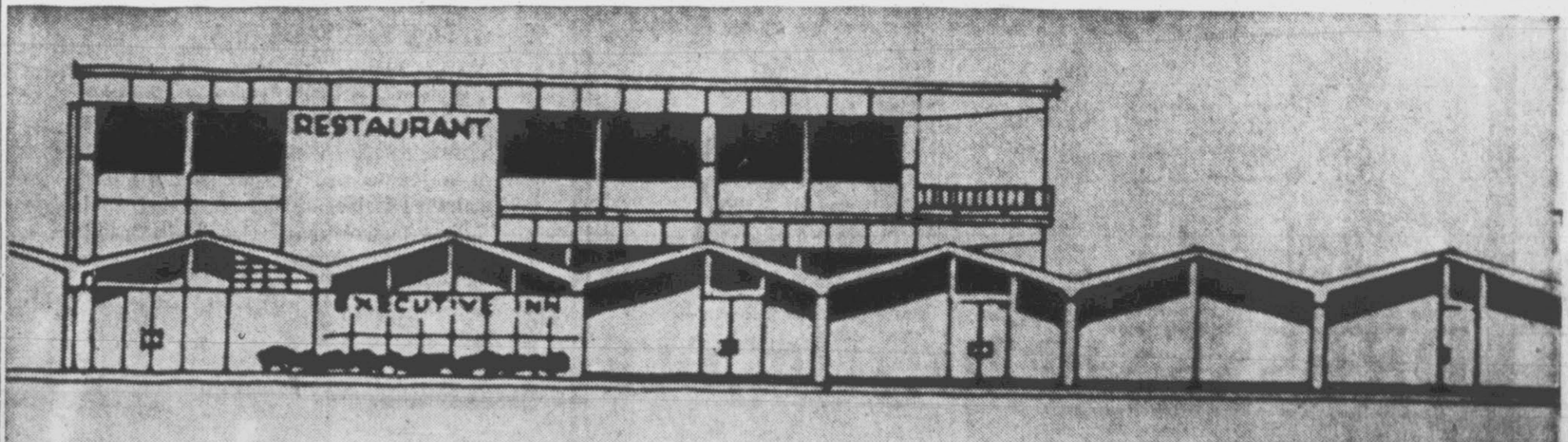
A swimming pool will also be constructed, Stallworth stated. All units are to be on ground level.

The corporation has motels in Statesboro, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., Anniston, Ala., Hazelhurst, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla. and other cities.

Officers of the firm are H.L. Wasson, Jacksonville, president; John H. Jerome, Savannah, vice president; Emory Allen, Statesboro, secretary-treasurer; Lehman Franklin of Statesboro is chairman of the board.

Stallworth estimated that the corporation would have an investment of \$300-400,000 in the local business.

Another New Motel And Restaurant Is Planned For Greenville



PROPERTY FOR MOTEL IS UNDER OPTION . . . Executive Inn pictured here is along lines of structure planned here.

June Wedding Planned



MISS MATTIE LOU FLEMING . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming Jr. of 305 Paris Ave., Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dr. Glenn Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weathers of Clayton. A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Evans Will Head The 1961-62 City Council PTA

Mrs. Amos Evans was elected president of the City Council PTA last night at the final meeting of the 1960-61 term held at Wahl-Coates School. Mrs. Evans, who is a member of the Junior High School PTA, replaces Mrs. M. P. Bailey, Jr. as president. Other officers presented by Mrs. Clay Burnette, chairman of the nominating committee were Mrs. Thomas Broderick of Wahl-Coates School, who takes Mrs. Cameron Dudley's place as vice-president and Mrs. Ed Jones, who replaces Mrs. I. J. Edwards, Jr. as secretary-treasurer.

The subject of a proposed summer kindergarten was brought before the council. The council endorses the kindergarten and plans to aid in carrying out plans for its success. A report was given by John Grier, chairman of the Safety Committee on the work his committee has done toward doing away with obscene literature in the community. The members of the council gave Mrs. Bailey a rising vote of thanks for her fine leadership during the past year.

Bridge Luncheon Fetes Miss James

Miss Elizabeth James, bride-elect of Saturday, was honored with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Sausage role and waffle sticks accompanied by coffee was served during the morning to the guests as they played bridge. At the conclusion of play a silver serving tray was presented Miss James by the hostesses, Mrs. M. P. Bailey and Mrs. Bruce Koonert. Miss James was also the recipient of high score prize which was black and buff, hand-painted metal serving tray.

Second high score prize, a pottery flower container, went to Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock received the consolation prize, a zipper pull. The guests took their places at the luncheon table which was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A two course luncheon was served.

Personals

Sgt. and Mrs. H. G. Clark and sons Michael and Mark have returned to Matawan, N.J., after a visit with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark, of 115 West 7th Street.

The Jean Garris Circle Has Meet

The Jean Garris Circle of the Red Oak Christian Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Andrew Garris with Mrs. Hubert Garris as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Jean Garris, extended a welcome to the members. Mrs. Almata Page, worship chairman, gave the devotional. A motion was made and carried that the circle would make another payment toward the church building fund.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard James rendered a duet followed by Rev. James giving a study on "The Ecumenical Movement." The hostesses served cherry pie a-la-mode with mixed nuts and coffee. Plans were made to meet in May with Mrs. Margaret James.

Local Garden Club To Sponsor Fair

The Lakewood Pines Annual Spring Garden Fair will be held Thursday, April 13, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Lakewood Pines. In case of rain the fair will be postponed until Friday. A plate lunch will be served from 11:30 until 1:30. Sandwiches also will be available. Booths will feature a Bake Sale, Attic Treasures and Trash, Plants and Shrubs, Birds Nest, Handmade articles, and a Grab Bag. The public is cordially invited.

If you decide to pre-wash a home sewing fabric to prevent future shrinkage, estimate the weight per yard.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Donnie Roberson celebrated her birthday with a dinner at her home Sunday. The house was decorated with potted plants. At noon a dinner was served buffet style to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bunting and family of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James Cratt and family of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chapman from Hassells, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitaker and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House and little Victoria and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Staton Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Nelson and children, Freddie, Joe, Margaret, Dell and Benny, from Robersonville. Each guest remembered the hostess with a gift.

+ Births +

Clayton Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard Clayton of 512 East 8th Street, Greenville, a son, Lawrence Howard Jr., on April 11, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roberson Club Hostess Mrs. Hugh Roberson's home on Main Street was decorated with arrangements of early spring flowers Tuesday evening when she

Service League Will Hold Fashion Show



HOME ECONOMICS girls planning garments for the Grifton Service League Fashion Show. Left to right seated are Ellen Hudson, standing Mrs. Don Casey, Home Economics teacher Diane Burbage and Cynthia Manning.

GRIFTON—A fashion show, "Spring Cover Story," sponsored annually by the Grifton Service League, will be held Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Grifton High School gymnasium.

What makes this fashion show unique is that every outfit shown will be hand-fashioned and handmade by creative seamstresses from Grifton and nearby towns.

The fashion show, one of the largest in this area, had its beginning four years ago when a local fabric shop asked the Service League to stage such an event in 1958. With no previous experience in this type of project, the league, which is a civic organization dealing in local charities, created enough interest in the first fashion show to encourage over 100 persons to make and model garments. For the Service League, the show has become one of its major sources of income, an income spent largely for emergency charities and free lunch programs at the local schools.

For this year's show there will be five different divisions. The first will be for pre-school children; the second, for children from six to 12; the third, for teenagers; the fourth, for adults, and the final one for group entries. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in each division. The judging is done the night before, being the only factor considered. The fact that garments are not inspected for workmanship encourages those who don't sew as well as others and it is not always the experienced seamstress who wins.

The commentators for this year's show will be Mrs. Dick Cavenaugh, children's division; Miss Marion Nelson, teenage division; Mrs. Bill Rasberry, group division; and Mrs. Ed Casey, adult division. Mrs. Paul Fisher is chairman and is directing the show.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will have a Stated communication Thursday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. All Master masons are cordially invited. Willie J. Rogers, Master Roy A. McKeithan, Sec'y

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY

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. Mildred 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. W. J. 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.—Clivian 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 Hidersen Holes. 5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Thorson-James wedding at the First Presbyterian Church. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:00 p.m.—Dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, honoring the Thor-

son-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 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church. 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center. 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy. 8:15 p.m.—Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama "J. B." will be presented at East Carolina College in the Wright auditorium. Open to public.

Jarvis Memorial W.S.C.S Has Meet

The W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met Monday, Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, president, conducted the Executive Board meeting in the Ladies Parlor. The Circles of the W.S.C.S. met in their respective rooms from 11 to 12 o'clock. The Chapel of the church was the scene of the Spiritual Life Group meeting. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Chairman of Spiritual Life for the W.S.C.S., led the group in a period of meditation and prayer. Mrs. Georgia Hearne was organist and pianist for the day. A luncheon with chicken salad on lettuce, pickles, potato chips, crackers, iced tea and cup cakes was served in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, president, presided at the General Meeting. Mrs. Reynolds May, vice-president and program chairman, introduced the ladies to appear on the panel for the program, Mrs. W. H. Taft was the moderator for the panel, Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. J. P. Arthur, Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Mrs. Charles Hudson were the members of the panel. The program topic for the day was "The Changing Status of the Christian Woman." Mrs. Shackell closed the meeting with a prayer.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. featuring "Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare" and "Take your next eyeglasses prescription to a Guild Optician." Includes a logo for Guild Opticians and Ridgeway's.

News From Robersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fulcher received word that their daughter, Joyce, spent the Easter holidays in Athens, Greece. The East Carolina College graduate left Robersonville in August, 1960, to teach music in the Army Schools in Germany. Following a weekend visit, Richard M. Bruckse returned to Portsmouth Monday. Mrs. Bruckse and their children, Vickie and Becky, remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carson.

Mrs. Heber Baker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Holliday to their home in Henderson Sunday to spend a week. Herbert Johnson entered the Sanatorium in Wilson Monday for X-rays and examination. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood E. Everett Jr. of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents while the children, Amy, Jan and Patricia, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Miss Pam Coe returned to New York after a 10-day visit with her sister, Candy, and their mother, Mrs. Dell Coe. Mrs. Jesse Ward, who underwent major surgery Tuesday in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, had a second operation Saturday morning. Mrs. Carrie Roberson has been in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, since April 4th when she crushed a vertebra when she fell in her home.

Mrs. J. H. James returned Wednesday following an eight-day visit in Richlands where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Horace Quigley. Dr. and Mrs. Garland Gray have returned to Wallingford, Conn. after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Betty Gray, who has been on the sick list for sometime.

Miss Selma Sharp has returned to Morganton after spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Lester House of Jacksonville were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry House. E. Beaman Whichard attended a meeting of the Camp Carolina Committee at Camp Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Noiman have returned from a 10-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carson in Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Ruffin House entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday for surgery. Rev. Mayo Little of Wilmington arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Mrs. James M. Perry and Mrs.

Florid-Dawson spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Claude L. Greene Sr., and Mr. Greene. Mrs. Perry visited friends until Wednesday. Mrs. Lola House left Wednesday to spend sometime with her daughter, Mrs. James Emory, Mr. Emory and their three children. Mrs. Elliott Taylor accompanied her to Richmond where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Landerum. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow arrived in Robersonville Tuesday after spending the winter at their home at Lake Wales, Fla. Mrs. H. E. De Friez, Herbie and Jo Ann returned to Cheltenham, Md. Tuesday following a visit with Mrs. De Friez's mother, Mrs. Hayward Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ely and sons, Hank and Bob, returned to Winston-Salem Monday after a three-day visit with her brother, Benjamin Wilson.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society in Wilson. Construction of a new office building for this society is now in progress a half block from the Atlantic Christian College campus. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson spent Tuesday in Enfield visiting Mrs. John Powell, Miss Belle Boyette and Jim Coffield, three elderly Robersonville residents who entered the Brown Nursing Home this year. Miss Helen Butler returned to Vanceboro Monday after a weekend visit with her sister, Mrs. Leo Everett, and family. Mrs. John Clinton House of Ft. Bragg spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett. Mrs. Fay Purvis and daughter, Ann, of Tarboro; Mrs. J. D. Purvis and Julia of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Whitehead of M. Hurst Sr. Sunday. Her son, Billy, Mrs. Billy Allen Hurst and their twin sons, Bill and Bob, of Greenville visited her Wednesday.

Revival First Baptist Church Revival services at the First Baptist Church are being held nightly at 7:15 this week. The visiting minister is Ewell Payne of Pickens, S. C., father of the pastor, Rev. Tommy J. Payne. The public is cordially invited. The evangelist and Mrs. Payne are visiting their son and his family. Mrs. Roberson Club Hostess Mrs. Hugh Roberson's home on Main Street was decorated with arrangements of early spring flowers Tuesday evening when she

entertained the Ex Libris Club. The president, Mrs. Charlie Gray, presided over the brief business session. Books were exchanged at the conclusion of the session.

Mrs. A. E. James, program chairman for this date, gave a talk on "Charm and Personality." During the social hour, ice cream soda and banana cake were served to the members and one special guest, Mrs. Stonewall Parker.

Honors Son Mrs. Gene Taylor honored her son at a party celebrating his third birthday recently. The celebration took place at the Main Street home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson.

Friends presented Scott with gifts which were opened and displayed. The 15 boys and girls, their mothers and one out-of-town guest, Mrs. Emma Weeks of Tarboro, were invited to the refreshment table spread with a white linen cloth, centered by a large cake with a miniature covered wagon, several men and women. The cake was cut and served with ice cream.

It's STRAW HAT DAYS THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY April 13-15

Advertisement for Stetson Straws featuring a man in a straw hat. Text includes "STETSON STRAWS", "THE AMERICANA", and "No hat expresses the crisp, youthful American Look quite as well as this Stetson straw. Trim good looks are 'built' into the open telescope crown, and the light airy Panalite straw makes it a joy to wear on hot summer days. Its subdued fashion shades are accentuated by a bright puggree band that is 'echoed' in a matching binding. A bronze eagle ornament is included. \$9.95"

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey Flexible New Dobbs Straws featuring a woman in a straw hat. Text includes "FLEXIBLE NEW DOBBS STRAWS", "Be up-to-date... here's a hat that spiritedly says: IT'S 1961!", "New clear colors! • New smart styling! • New lighter weights!", "LIVE with the times... enjoy Dobbs new 1961 style and comfort advances: new flexible and lighter weight straws... vibrant clear tropical colors including new Sundust... exclusive contrasting bands and brim-edge. \$6.98 up", "SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S FINE STRAWS \$3.95 and \$5.00", "A manufacturer's group of quality straws that would sell for much more.", "Blount-Harvey 'Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center'"

Advertisement for C. Heber Forbes. Text includes "SHOP THIS WEEK-END At... C. Heber Forbes", "New Spring COATS - SUITS Reduced... 1/3 DRESSES UP TO 50% OFF All Hats Greatly Reduced C. Heber Forbes"

Teachers Hold Annual Dinner Meet



AT DINNER MEETING . . . last night were Mrs. Thelma Allen, incoming president of the Classroom Teachers Association; J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools; Mrs. Joyce T. Costner, in charge of the program; Mrs. Ellen Carroll, director of instruction of Greenville schools; James Nicholson, president of the North Carolina Education Association; and Mrs. Grace Carraway, president of the Classroom Teachers Association. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Greenville units of the North Carolina Teachers Association and the Classroom Teachers Association held their annual dinner meeting last night in the cafeteria of Rose High School, featuring an evening of entertainment.

Declares Reds In Church Ranks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, says: "Protestant ministers do not become Communists—but Communists do become Protestant ministers."

He told a capacity audience of 6,000 at the Shrine Auditorium Tuesday night that Communists and their sympathizers are infiltrating the Protestant ministry because it is the last place where Americans would expect to find them.

"There are about 200,000 ministers, and only about 7,000 of them could be called 'comsymps,'" he added.

"Nobody is accusing the other 97 per cent of anything except the gullibility and apathy with which Americans as a whole are afflicted."

He defined a "comsymp" as a "Communist—or a sympathizer with Communist purposes." About 35 persons picketed the auditorium, but there was no violence. The meeting was sponsored by the Freedom Club of the Los Angeles First Congregational church. The John Birch Society, which describes itself as a militantly anti-Communist organization, is named after an American intelligence officer killed by Chinese Communists 10 days after World War II ended.

James Nicholson, president of the N.C.E.A. this year and re-elected for the coming year, welcomed guests and introduced special guests. Mrs. Grace Carraway, president this year of the Classroom Teachers Association, recognized officers of the N.C.E.A. and the C.T.A.

Also taking part in the program were Mrs. Ellen Carroll, director of instruction of Greenville city schools, and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools.

The special music, directed by Mrs. Vivian Beach, music supervisor of Greenville city schools, was provided by Pat Carter, Anna White, Martha Henderson and Myrtle Moon Bilbro.

Farmville Board Elects Principals At Monday Meet

FARMVILLE — In a regular meeting on Monday, the Farmville School Board organized and elected principals for the school year 1961-62.

The board elected T. S. Ryan as chairman, D. E. Smith as vice chairman and Mrs. Gene Oglesby as secretary. R. V. Fiser is a new board member, replacing J. Y. Monk, and Ben Lewis is a fifth member of the board.

The board re-appointed Sam D. Bundy as principal of the Farmville High School for his 15th term. Mrs. Lula Beaman was selected to be building principal of the Farmville Primary School for her ninth year, and F. H. Mebane was appointed principal of the H. B. Sugg School for his third year.

Appointment of teachers will follow at a later meeting.

John Dykstra Is New President Ford Motor Co.

DETROIT (AP)—John Dykstra was named president of Ford Motor Co. today.

Dykstra, who has been vice president in charge of manufacturing, succeeds Henry Ford II, who took over temporarily after Robert S. McNamara resigned to become secretary of defense.

Dykstra, a native of Steins, Holland, will be 63 on Sunday. He is a former executive of the old Hudson Motor Car Co. and former manufacturing manager for Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. He has been with Ford since March 1947.

Henry Ford II stepped down as president last Nov. 9 in favor of McNamara. That shift lasted only one month before President Kennedy summoned McNamara to Washington. Ford officially resumed his dual role of president and chairman on Jan. 3.

At the time, he said the move was temporary because he felt the job should be divided.

Kiwanians Receive Plan For Cuban Refugee Aid

Greenville's Kiwanis Club today received plans for its participation in a Kiwanis-sponsored extensive relief program for Cuban refugees in the Miami area.

Ed Waldrop, chairman of the local club's committee, reported several hundred Kiwanis Clubs in at least seven Southeastern states plan to coordinate a mammoth collection of food, clothing and money and, on April 26, will begin assembling a caravan of trucks to transport the relief material to Florida.

The project has been labeled "Kiwanis Freedom Caravan for Cuban refugees in Miami." All vehicles in the caravan will display such a sign.

The caravan will originate in High Point where Dr. N. M. Harrison, a Kiwanian, is general chairman of the relief program. As the motorcade travels US 29 from High Point to Atlanta, then US 23 from Atlanta to Jackson-

Two Wrecks In Ayden Reported

AYDEN—Two wrecks have occurred in Ayden in the past few days, Chief of Police W. T. Brooks reported yesterday. However, neither involved serious personal injury.

As the result of a Saturday accident, two drivers were charged with running a red light, Chief Brooks said. One car was being driven by Mrs. Elsie Dall Merritt of 907 Mt. Vernon Park, Kinston north on Lee Street. The second vehicle, driven by Wayland Duke McGlohon of 407 Park Ave., Ayden, was proceeding west on Third Street.

The vehicles collided in the center of the intersection of Lee and Third, Chief Brooks said. Damage to the Merritt vehicle was estimated at \$100, while damage to the McGlohon automobile was estimated at \$250 police noted. Only minor injuries resulted.

Charlie Brunson Tripp of 807 Montague Ave., Ayden, and Linda Jean Franks of Rt. 1, Ayden, Chief Brooks said.

Tripp was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way for intended movement in safety and Linda Franks was charged with exceeding a safe speed limit following a collision at Third and Blount Streets.

Tripp's vehicle was proceeding east on Third, making a turn north onto north Blount Street, while the Franks automobile was traveling west on Third Street, Chief Brooks said. Damages were estimated at \$800 to the Franks car and \$400 to the Tripp automobile.

Iranian priests of the ancient Zoroastrian religion wear masks while tending sacred fires in their temples. They believe the coverings keep their breath from contaminating the flame.

NEW ENGLAND
FRIED CAKES
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Brodey's

Bone and White \$12.99

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White Mesh Black Mesh \$12.99

Bone Patent \$13.99

These Desert pants are proportioned to fit you — tall, short or in-between. Made of Aqua-rib, a sturdy whip-cord combed cotton, they wash and wear so well they've made a non-stop record. White, black, turquoise and toast \$7.95

Jack Winter
 the pants that really fit

Attend the Greenville Saddle Club Horse Show Sunday, April 16th. See the display of trophies and ribbons in our show windows.

This is the week for you to discover why more smart women wear and love Red Cross Shoes than any other brand of fine footwear in the world. Obvious reason: their fashionable look, so right for Today's American Living. But what is almost certain to make Red Cross Shoes the love of your life is their gentle, all-day-wonderful feel and fit . . . as if made for your foot alone. Exciting discovery to make . . . this week! Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from 10.99 to 14.99

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Brodey's

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 OFFICIAL STRAW HAT DAYS

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One of the smartest and coolest selection of men's straws you have seen in a long time. New shapes and wanted summer tones to choose from.

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Milans, coconut straws, panamas and novelty weaves. Choose from regular and long ovals. Buy now. Choose the smartest.

BELK-TYLER'S

Wednesday, April 12, 1961

Two Separate, Distinct Programs

(Fourth in the series of editorials on the mechanics of Urban Renewal and Public Housing programs. This editorial deals with the mechanics of the establishment of public housing in the community and how it operates.)

Public Housing and Urban Renewal are two distinctly separate programs, either of which may be undertaken by a community without the other. Most communities which have entered into urban renewal programs, however, have found it necessary to have some public housing in order to meet the need for additional housing brought about by the clearance and destruction of slum areas under an urban renewal program.

It is logical to assume, therefore, that unless Greenville proves to be an exception to the rule, some public housing will probably be necessary here in order to effectively carry out an urban renewal program.

There are in North Carolina today some 22 cities

and towns which have public housing. These communities range in size from Clinton and Morehead City among the smaller cities to Charlotte, the largest city in the state. Altogether these 22 communities have approximately 11,300 public housing units, some dating back to as early as 1940. Among these communities are Wilson, Tarboro, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and New Bern in this immediate area.

Of the 22 North Carolina communities which have public housing, only nine also have urban renewal programs. The remaining 13 communities have public housing but have not undertaken urban renewal programs.

As in the case of urban renewal, a community's local government has the final say about entering into a program to provide public housing and also how many such units are to be constructed. The first step is for the local governing board to establish a local housing authority consisting of five local people. This group is charged with the responsibility for determining whether or not any public housing is needed. If the local Housing Authority finds that some public housing is needed in the community, it recommends to the City Council that the city apply to the Public Housing Administration for assistance in financing the number of public housing units specified by the City Council.

If the application is approved, the Federal Housing Administration agrees to guarantee 40-year bonds issued by the local Housing Authority to construct the housing units. In addition, the Federal Housing Administration also agrees to make an annual payment to the local Housing Authority in the amount equal to the difference between the net revenue received from the public housing units and the amount due on the bonds. The units are owned by the local Housing Authority and when the bonds are paid in full, the city government may either retain the housing units or dispose of them as it sees fit.

The local housing authority is responsible for constructing the units and also for operating the units when they are completed. It determines within specified limits the eligibility of persons to occupy the housing units, sets rents on the units and establishes other rules and regulations governing occupancy of the units.

The local authority also determines the maximum income a family may receive and still be eligible to rent a public housing unit. There is normally also the proviso that a family living in a public housing unit will not pay more than 20 per cent of its gross income for rental.

There are general regulations governing the construction and renting of public housing units which include provisions that: for each unit of public housing constructed by a municipality, one substandard dwelling in the community must either be brought up to standard or destroyed; rents for public housing must be at least 20 per cent less than rents charged for a substantial supply of standard housing in the community; that in order to be eligible to rent public housing units, persons must be living in substandard housing or be displaced by public action such as urban renewal.

The city governing board enters into an agreement with the local Housing Authority to furnish fire and police protection and other regular city services to the public housing units, and also to exempt the housing units from local taxes. In lieu of these local property taxes, the Housing Authority agrees to pay the city an annual amount not in excess of 10 per cent of the revenue from shelter rent on the public housing units.

If, after the initial public housing units are constructed there appears to be need for more, each individual project must be carried through the same preliminary steps as the initial project. Each individual project has to be considered by the city's governing board and must receive approval of the city's governing board before application is made to construct the project.

Peaceful Sound To Strong Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had a knack for making his critics at home and Communists abroad grit their teeth. He could convey a sense of violence by the way he used the language.

President Kennedy can say almost the same things—emphasis on almost—and yet manage to look peaceful and restrained. The Kennedy administration is committed—as the Eisenhower administration was—to a single, paramount assurance: "This country will not start a war. The policy of both administrations was to keep the Communist world guessing so that it won't know what it will be hit with if it starts aggression.

But Dulles used a phrase he seemed to like—"massive retaliation"—which his critics threw at him for most of his time in the State Department.

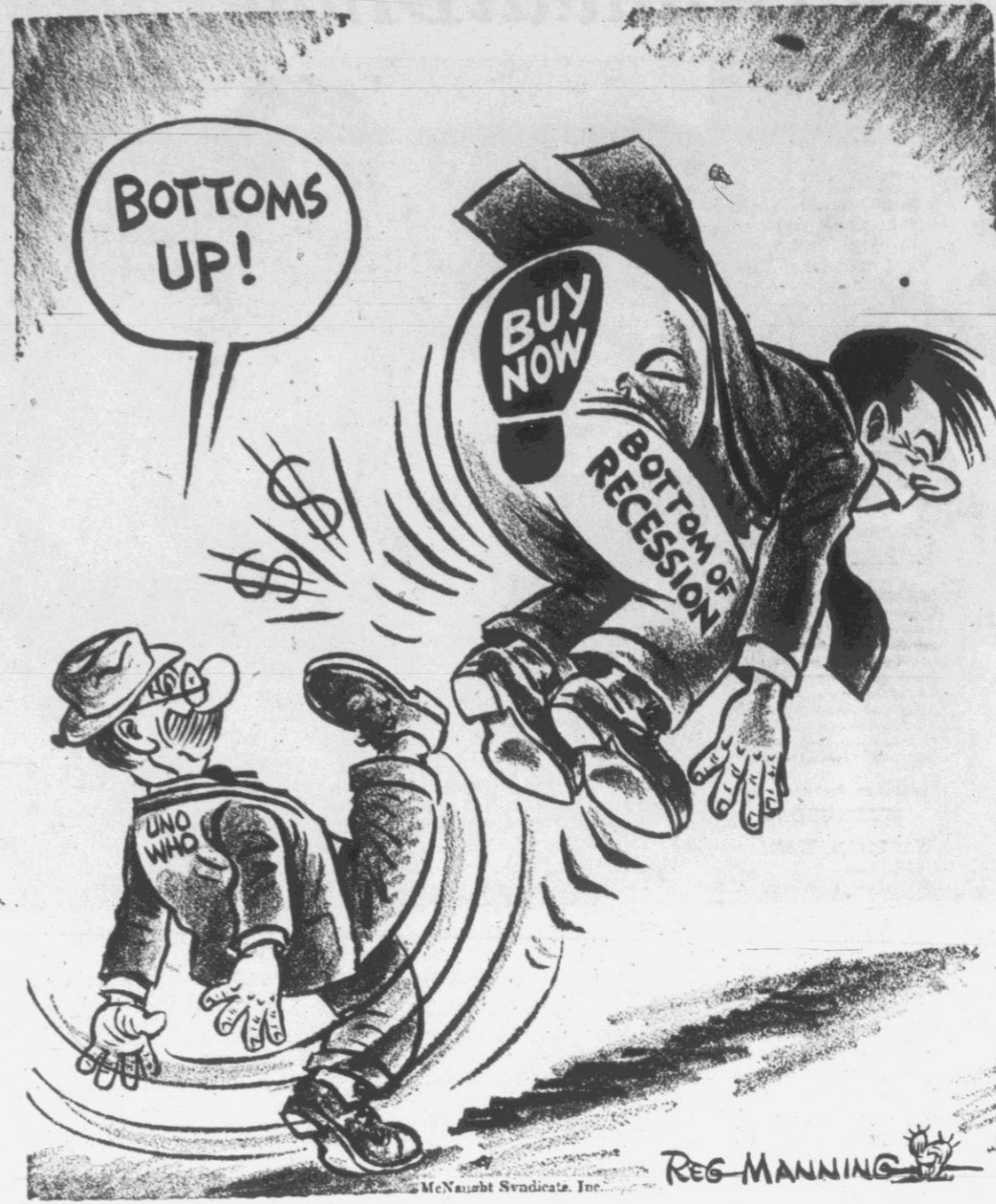
It has been said this year that the Kennedy administration has scrapped the idea of "massive retaliation." Kennedy's own statements do not bear this out. He avoided using such a provocative phrase as massive retaliation but still used language which, while it looks much milder, the Communists can interpret as meaning retaliation against them may well be massive if they go too far.

Both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations have emphasized the need for building up local defenses against attacks which might be short of all-out war, although Kennedy has stressed this more.

But Dulles in his dramatic way added this: "Local defense will always be important. But there is no local defense which alone will contain the mighty land power of the Communist world. Local defense must be reinforced by the further deterrent of massive retaliatory power."

He made this statement Jan. 13, 1954. It may have sounded big. But if it was intended to scare the Communists it didn't.

How To Register Your Kicks



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Notes On This And That

The Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was ill last Sunday and a minister from another denomination filled in.

The Rev. Tom Davis, a Presbyterian, told the Methodists of an old Negro philosophy of life.

It went: "When I works, I works hard. When I rest, I sits loose. And when I worries, I goes to sleep."

And the annual pilgrimage of East Carolina College students to the Azalea festival never ceases to fascinate your columnist.

Friday afternoon I saw a car parked on the street with four Bermuda clad crows within. They were soon joined by one male collected student who jumped under the wheel. They were off in the direction of Wilmington.

Must have been an interesting weekend.

On Five Points the jack hammers are at it again this week as Greenville Utilities crews go about the job of extending the downtown underground electrical system.

The noise is nerve wracking for those who work in nearby buildings and the blocked streets are a headache to the motorists, but it is all for progress.

Soon machinery will disappear from the streets, the open ditches will be covered and the street will return to normal.

Eventually the overhead power lines and transformers will be removed from Greenville's main streets and it will all be for the good of the city.

And two blocks away on the other end of Main Street workmen are busy high in the air. They are atop the county courthouse where they are giving the dome of the clock and its sides a new coat of paint.

The workers look rather small as they go about their dangerous work high above the streets. But the clock tower is gradually taking on a shiny new look.

Hopefully, we suggest that part of the South's shift toward isolationism may represent nothing more than the honest doubts of troubled men. John Kennedy's message proposing fundamental reforms of foreign aid programs was an admission that the aid tools that worked too well in Europe have not worked too well in other areas, and not at all in some. Moreover, corruption has been amply proved and we've witnessed the explosion in Iraq and Laos of allies supposedly made safe by dollar aid for the free world alliance. The aid concept itself, in other words, has grown vulnerable, and its administration has been throwing nuts and bolts at an alarming rate. The Kennedy reformation program is overdue and will for that reason be harder to sell a skeptical Congress.

It's too early to tell how much of the South's new isolationism is protest and how much is dogmatic withdrawal. The latter would be short-sighted and dangerous. The former could be helpful in fashioning an aid program to fit opportunities and needs of a nation whose disengagement from the world would lead to destruction.

Turning and men employed. On the other hand, there has been a sharp rise in personal bankruptcies. In the year ended June 30, 1960, there was a new high of 110,034 bankruptcies of which 94,414 were personal bankruptcies. In addition, there were 13,599 personal debt extension plans approved by the courts. Most observers agree that a large part of these bankruptcies were due in whole or part to overextension of installment or other credit.

The second question draws equally diverse answers. IT MOVES GOODS Some credit granters say that the way to get out of any recession is to buy more on credit. That is everybody today had to set the full price of a car or TV set before buying, sales would squeak to a halt. On the other hand, if everybody went out and bought 10 per cent more on installment plans, the consumer goods factories would move into overdrive.

But others make this point: Consumer credit is expensive and if people were not paying so much in installment charges, they would have more to spend

Left It Up To Others

By ELMRE ROESSNER Had President Kennedy sent American forces into the Congo or into Laos or into Cuba, the likelihood is that we should, by now, have stopped the Communist advance somewhere. Instead, in the Congo, the maintenance of peace has been left to the United Nations; in Laos to SEATO; in Cuba, to nobody. The result is a frightful mish-mash which may result in a serious defeat.

During the Eisenhower Administration American leadership became anonymous with inaction, with uncertainty. Thereupon, the British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, assumed the role of the honest broker between the United States and Soviet Russia. A bridge had to be found between the two governments. If the Cold War were not to be converted into a fighting war, apparently President Eisenhower found this arrangement satisfactory and the British pursued a course of delay and negotiation which always started hopefully and ended in a sort of futility. The Geneva Disarmament Conference which goes on and on endlessly, producing nothing but mountains of words to which no attention is paid by anybody. It is now in session and hardly rates news reports.

The theory used to be that as long as the antagonists talked, there was no danger of a fighting war. This theory has proved to be a dud. While the talk continues, the Soviet Universal State marches forward not only diplomatically but territorially. If the United Nations could take an anti-Communist attitude, Katanga would be supported, but the United Nations cannot be anti-Communist. At most, it must be neutral. But neutrality, in many instances, means being anti-American; it could mean being pro-Russian. The United Nations therefore is not useful in stopping the Communist advance anywhere. It is not constituted for that purpose.

Had the United States gone into Laos or Cuba alone, it might have been accused of "violating treaties" and of diplomatic arrogance. Nevertheless, it is rapidly becoming necessary for the United States, if it asserts leadership, to lead. And a leader does not need a broker. He needs no middleman.

So President Kennedy's conference with Prime Minister Macmillan is asserting a position which, had it assumed it in 1949, would have saved this country much grief and cost. We asserted leadership that bargained away our capacity to lead. We attempted to form a ring of alliances which have not actually held up. NATO is weak without a strong France, willing to assume full cooperative responsibility. SEATO is meaningless without the inclusion of Formosa. We have permitted the Soviet sphere of influence in Cuba to jell and we have lost the respect of Latin American countries because we attempted to put upon them the burden of breaking down Castro in Cuba, whereas they expected us to do it for them at any cost.

In a word, President Kennedy is breaking with the Containment Policy which has not contained anything and he is asserting the right of direct negotiations with any other country without an intermediary. But these are mere words until they are implemented by an assertion of strength. Sooner or later, the United States must say, "Halt! And the day that is said, the challenge must be met. Great Britain will undoubtedly go along but who else will? That is the primary question that faces President Kennedy and he is arranging to find out.

The forthcoming visit of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Washington will answer the question as to West Germany's position. The visit of President Kennedy to President de Gaulle will involve more difficult problems.

President de Gaulle of France not only seeks to support the West but to restore the greatness of France. Historically France has been the leader of continental Europe since, at (Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Saying Protest Or Dogma?

(Charlotte News) A Political Science Quarterly article purporting to explore the "new isolationism" of the South refers mysteriously to "the new crop of rural demagogues North Carolina has spawned since 1954." If these phantoms were visible upon the stumps ranting against "furniturers," the article's author, Charles O. Lerche Jr., would have a much easier time explaining a truly significant shift of southern opinion on foreign affairs.

But if Lerche's speculations attempt too much and prove too little, his statistics are impressive. They show that on the issue of foreign aid, isolationism is stronger in the South than in the Midwest. In 1948 only nine per cent of southern representatives in Congress opposed the Foreign Assistance Act, as compared with 21 per cent of all non-southerners. By 1952, southern opposition to foreign aid programs had doubled "but was still quite small and well below the national figure." Opposition skyrocketed in the Eisenhower years, however; it hit 58 per cent in 1957, and has hovered around 50 per cent ever since. "The South can now claim to be the region most opposed to foreign aid."

Any serious effort to reach concrete explanations is doomed to failure. Canvassing the integration upheaval, the new focus of foreign attention on colored peoples, surveying the shift from King Cotton's absolute dependence on foreign trade to late-blooming industrial development which, in part, wants tariff protection; casting back to the South's line of bona fide rural demagogues, Lerche arrives inescapably at a "package" explanation: "Isolationism in the South today is part of a package of attitudes. Where you find an is-

olationist, you usually also find a states' righter of a particularly rigid and mechanistic sort, a budget-cutter, an opponent of "socialism"—from which he usually "excludes cotton supports and the depletion allowance — and increasingly a much more well-to-do bloodshed. He is usually identified as a Democrat, although he fraternizes easily with the extreme Right wing of the Republicans."

That's some package, but the North Carolina delegation which cast ten of twelve votes against foreign aid in 1954, nine in '59 and seven in '60, doesn't fit into it.

Hopefully, we suggest that part of the South's shift toward isolationism may represent nothing more than the honest doubts of troubled men. John Kennedy's message proposing fundamental reforms of foreign aid programs was an admission that the aid tools that worked too well in Europe have not worked too well in other areas, and not at all in some. Moreover, corruption has been amply proved and we've witnessed the explosion in Iraq and Laos of allies supposedly made safe by dollar aid for the free world alliance. The aid concept itself, in other words, has grown vulnerable, and its administration has been throwing nuts and bolts at an alarming rate. The Kennedy reformation program is overdue and will for that reason be harder to sell a skeptical Congress.

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Installment Debts See Decline

By ELMRE ROESSNER Installment indebtedness has been declining a bit this year. Part, of course, is due to the recession. People without jobs don't—or can't—commit themselves to a series of installment payments.

But part is due to a slightly higher rate of paying off. In February, for example, consumers repaid \$3,759,000,000, compared with \$3,716,000,000 in February, 1960—which had one extra day.

The total is still high. Americans went into March owing \$42,264,000,000 on installment payments and \$11,838,000,000 on single payment loans, charge accounts and service credit, which includes credit cards. This raises several questions: 1. Is the total owed dangerously high? 2. Is the total owed a brake on recovery? To the first question, credit granters have long been arguing that the indebtedness of the American family is well within reason; that the ratio between debt and income is lower than it has been in past periods, and that credit sales keep factories

Opinions In Brief

"Communism has provided the only case in the history of the United States with which we have attempted to deal by defensive measures. This is not the way in which we built our nation." — Adm. H. B. Miller, USN, Ret.

"Soaring governmental taxation does manage to incite the passion of U.S. citizens but after a few moments of bewildered complaint they walk away from the problem weeping with fulfillment." — Lake Geneva (Wis.) Regional News.

"There is, as there should be, strong interest in various proposed reforms and changes in the chaotic support—as in the case of the Administration's program or offering certain tax inducements to industry that would result in substantially increased new investment in plants and other physical facilities." — Industrial News Review.

The Daily Reflector

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Six Months	7.50
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Three Months	\$ 4.25
Six Months	8.00
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U.S. Rocket-Launchings Exceed Soviet Nearly 3-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
U.S. rocket and satellite launchings have exceeded Soviet firings by almost 3-1. There were 27 American space objects orbiting the earth in late 1960 and only 10 Soviet. The United States then had two spheres whizzing around the sun and the Soviet Union one.

But Soviet space feats have consistently been more spectacular and have been "firsts"—starting with man's first scientific thrust beyond his earthly moorings, the original Sputnik sent up by Moscow on Oct. 4, 1957.

Sputnik I weighed 184 pounds, compared with later space objects weighing several tons, and reached a peak orbital limit of

588 miles into space. Soviet scientists followed up that launching exactly a month later with another even more astounding. They sent up Sputnik II with a dog, Laika, aboard the 1,119-pound sphere. The satellite zoomed spaceward to a distance of 1,045 miles but burned up when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere and the dog perished.

Subsequent firings by the Soviets increased in weight and in the complexity of test goals, as their scientists made rapid strides in the new technology of the space age.

Soviet and American goals were the same—to be able to recover animals sent aloft and then to

send the first man into space and bring him down alive.

Sputnik III went up May 15, 1958, with 2,919 pounds to a maximum height of 1,175 miles. It burned up in the atmosphere more than two years later—Aug. 6, 1960.

The next Soviet rocket on Aug. 27, 1958, sent up two dogs in a still heavier object—3,718 pounds. They did not go as high—280 miles—but were brought back down alive.

The Soviets ventured farther out into space during 1959. A "Lunik" space rocket passed the moon Jan. 2 and went into orbit around the sun five days later. It weighed 3,832 pounds.

On July 2 a dog and a rabbit took the Soviets into the 2-ton payload class when they rode a 4,400-pound sphere out and back. Lunik II hit the moon Sept. 13. The 3,324-pound object staked a claim by carrying a banner with the Soviet coat of arms. Lunik III circled the moon Oct. 4 in a Sputnik two-year anniversary launching, photographed its dark side and relayed the pictures to Moscow by television. Lunik III weighed 3,416 pounds.

The Soviets sent a cosmic ship with a dummy man into orbit May 15, 1960. It weighed 4½ tons and climbed as high as 230 miles. Later in 1960—on Aug. 19—a second cosmic ship weighing just over 5 tons took the dogs Belka and Strelka around the earth with mice, flies and plant life aboard. They flew outward 210 miles and returned safely to earth.

The Kremlin's first failure with animals since Laika's death in space three years before came Dec. 1, 1960. A third cosmic ship was launched with two dogs and other animals aboard. But the 5-ton object failed to return to earth on command and burned up as it re-entered the atmosphere. Its maximum outward orbit was 165 miles.

Last Feb. 4 a Soviet artificial satellite weighing 7 tons orbited at a maximum height of 200 miles.

Eight days later, using a multi-stage rocket with powerful new thrust, the Soviets worked a triple-launching system to send a half-ton interplanetary station on its way to Venus. It was destined to arrive close to the surface of Venus in the middle of May, when the planet's distance from earth is about 30 million miles.

Another animal-carrying Soviet space ship was fired March 9. It took the dog Chernushka—Blackie—around the earth 155 miles up and brought her down without ill effects. Other small animal life was aboard that 5-ton vehicle.

RADIO Logs

WGTC-1590 KC WEDNESDAY
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:06—Sign off

THURSDAY
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)

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

THURSDAY
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.)

Again Gone, But Always Returns

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Christopher Columbus is missing again. He, or rather a statue of Columbus, was missed from the Knights of Columbus building here after a guided tour. A spokesman told police. "This has happened before and Columbus always finds his way home."

Tornado Strikes On Dallas' Edge

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A tornado flattened a gas station and injured four persons near the north edge of Dallas late Tuesday.

Violent winds caused a big canvas tent to collapse during a thunderstorm in Houston, but the 200 persons at a revival service inside escaped with scratches and bruises.

At least three other twister funnels dipped over other points in central and south Texas.

The tornado smashed the cross-roads service station and trailer home of Aubrey Crawford, 46, just outside suburban Richardson. Rescuers found Crawford, his wife Valta, and their nephew Kenneth Crocker, 10 months, cut and bleeding in the ruins.

A storm cellar door slammed on the arm of Mrs. Park Grissom, a neighbor of the Crawfords, as she dashed into the shelter.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four)
any rate, Louis XIV (1638-1715). French was the language of every court of Europe. The French people gloried in their civilization which was universally respected. Since 1870, that has not been true. France has been losing political prestige. France has lost its international cultural leadership.

General de Gaulle is not satisfied with a second rate France. He expects to lead. He expects his country to lead. He expects to be respected. He expects France to be respected. He hopes to remake France. The meeting between President Kennedy and President de Gaulle in France will mark a new phase of the Western Alliance.



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Special Ladies' **BLOUSES**
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Girls' **PLAY SETS**

Blouse and Shorts
Halter and Shorts
Pedal Pusher & Blouse

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Ladies' Broadcloth Wash 'N Wear
PAJAMAS

Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 1.99
\$1.27

Ladies' Cotton **SLIPS**

Sizes 32 to 44
84¢

Ladies' Wash 'n Wear Shorty Pajamas and Gowns

Regular \$1.99
\$1.47

Men's Under **SHORTS**

2 for
\$1.00

Men's Under **SHIRTS**

3 for
\$1.00

Men's Wash 'n Wear **SUITS**

Regulars & Longs
\$19.88

Men's Wash 'n Wear Sport **SHIRTS**
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Boys Size 4 to 12 **POLO SHIRTS**

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ICE TEA GLASSES
15-oz. Only **10¢**
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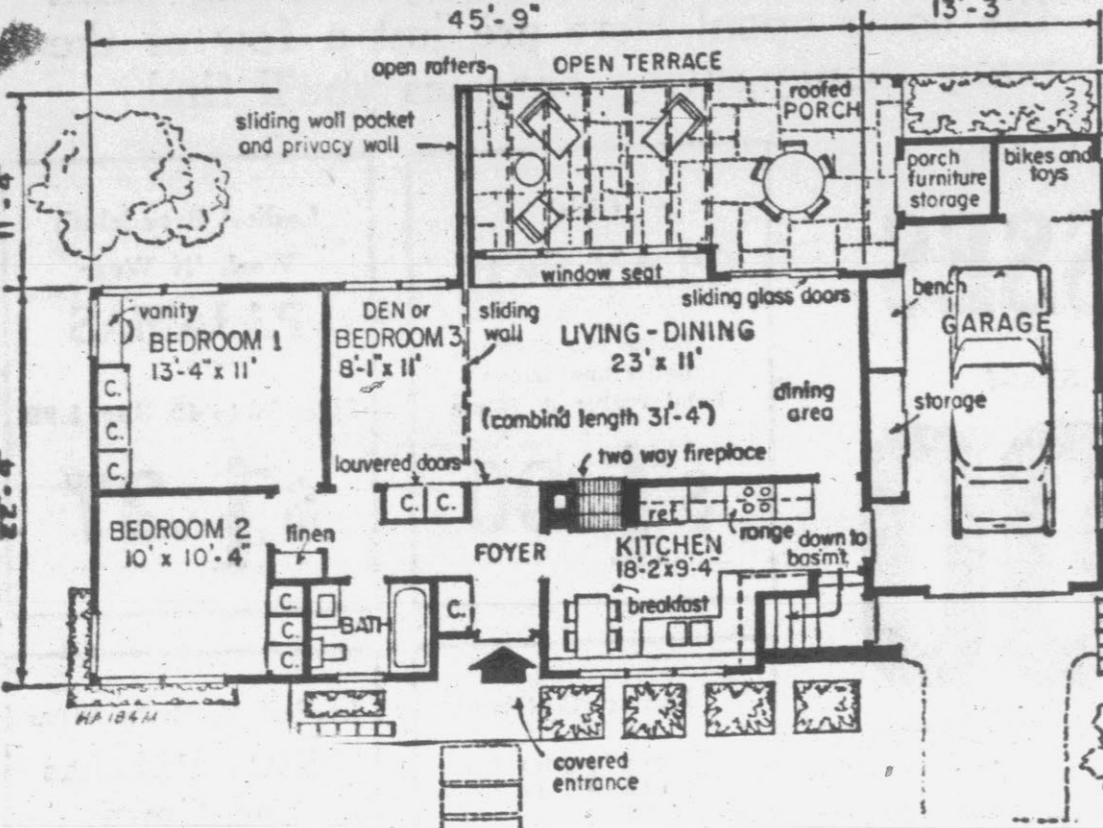
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A LOT FOR A LITTLE: Economy-minded people will realize the dollar value of a house with three bedrooms, central hall foyer, large kitchen with breakfast space, log burning fireplace, 17 lineal feet of bedroom closets, and a service entrance vestibule within this modest size—only 995 square feet. Exterior is finished with vertical boards, brick veneer and concrete block grille. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, New York, and the plan is HA184M.

Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chubby children, lonely alcoholics, and a view about heart attacks figure in the medical news: Roly-Polies

Parents often express pride their children are chubby, and their well-fed. But actually excess fat is not good at any age, warns the Nutrition Foundation.

It reports much evidence that overweight youngsters are more handicapped in their performances socially, mentally and physically than most parents realize. **Murmuring Hearts**

Heart murmurs are not uncommon among children. But in more than half of children aged 3 to 7, the murmurs are completely innocent or meaningless, says the American Heart Association.

Their murmurs are not due to any physical defect. Instead, they arise from the burbling of blood circulating through heart valves and chambers, and the condition usually disappears during adolescence. But any murmur, on first detection, should be thoroughly checked out to determine if it signifies a heart defect or is actual-

ly no cause for alarm. **Off the Wagon**

A longing for companionship rather than a longing for alcohol sends many alcoholics back to bars and renewed drinking. French researchers theorize.

In their view, many people are simply afraid of being alone, particularly in big cities. So alcoholism may be largely a social rather than medical problem, they hold. **Too Little Thyroid**

Lack of thyroid hormone produces emotional or personality changes similar to those of neurotics. The thyroid patients become extremely tired, their thinking is clouded, memory for recent events is impaired; they are likely to become irritable, and nervous, emotionally explosive, and to

suffer from insomnia.

Their symptoms clear up when they get thyroid hormone. Unlike true neurotics, however, they never tend to blame all their woes on the outside world, report researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center in New York. The study suggests that adequate functioning of hormones is important in development of personality.

Fats, Diet and Heart

Too much fat in the diet is being blamed by some experts for setting the stage for heart attacks and strokes.

But the amounts of fats consumed may not be so important as the efficiency with which the body can dispose of fats circulating in the bloodstream, seven different medical studies suggest.

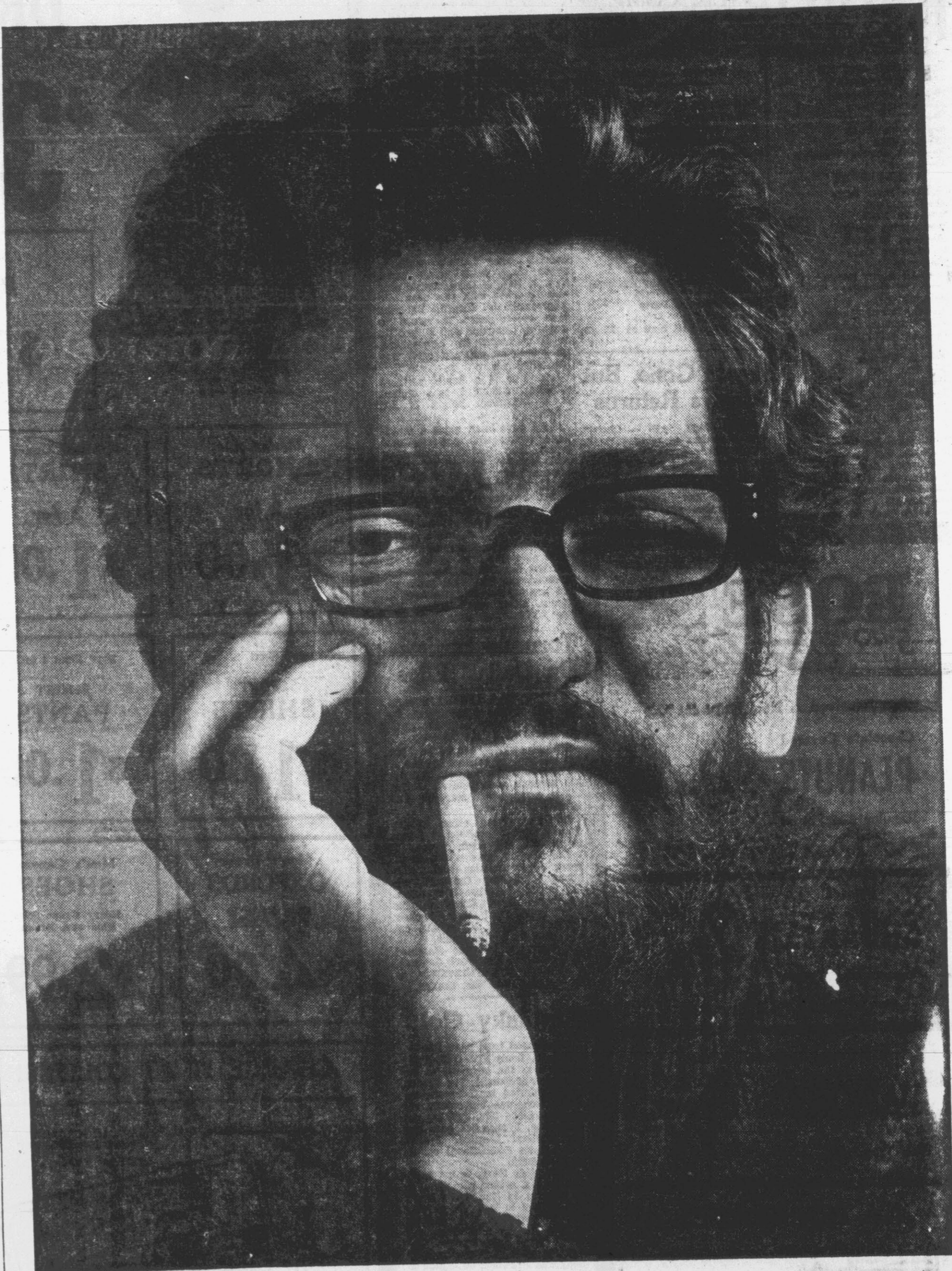
This efficiency can vary with individuals, of course. Some of the reports, made to the Angiology Research Foundation, find that an anti-coagulant drug, heparin, helps clear fats from the blood.

BIRTH AND DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Douglas Clark, of Vanceboro, announce the birth and death of a baby boy, Newman Wright Clark, at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern, April 11. Graveside services were held Wednesday at Reedy Branch Church Cemetery. Mrs. Clark was the former Janice Taylor of Greenville, Rt. No. 2.

During World War I, approximately 250 Marines served the Marine Corps. Today, they are known as Women Marines and are approximately 1500 strong.

There are some men a hat won't help



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Resilient tiles can be installed directly over wooden floors under certain conditions. But generally—and especially over sub-floors—it is necessary to put down what is called underlayment.

This underlayment consists of hardboard or plywood panels, one quarter of an inch thick and usually four feet wide by four feet long. When this underlayment is properly installed, the tiles will set well and wear evenly, thus assuring longer life.

Having discussed plywood underlayment in the past, let's take a look now at the use of hardboard in this connection. Hardboard underlayment should be applied only after the panels have been unwrapped and conditioned by placing them on edge separately around the room in which they are to be used. This period, which should be at least 24 hours, stabilizes the panels to existing moisture conditions.

The sub-floor of floor should be sound, dry, broom clean and free of protruding nails. Loose boards should be nailed securely. The

base shoe around the room should be removed carefully, to be replaced after the tiles have been laid.

The application of the underlayment should begin in a corner of the room, with the smooth side up. Allow approximately a 3/8 of an inch space between the walls and the underlayment. This will be covered later by the base shoe.

The panels usually are fastened with nails, beginning in the center of each panel and working towards the sides. The nails are spaced not more than six inches apart in each direction within the panel and three inches apart along the edges, not closer than 1/2 inch from the edges. Use 1 1/4 inch ring-grooved or drive-screw underlay nails or special cement-coated nails. Drive the heads flush with the surface of the hardboard. If a stapling machine is used, the staples should be spaced the same as with nails.

Lay the panels with the joints staggered, so that they do not fall or sub-floor or old floor joints. The direction of the continuous underlayment joint should be perpendicular to the direction of the floor boards. And there should be a space of about 1-3/2 of an inch between panels. This can be done automatically by using the nails as spacers.

After the underlayment is secured, the floor should be swept clean and any rough edges sanded down. It is then ready for the tiles.

Flag-Raising Of Future Curtailed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Robert Murch, in a burst of patriotism, hoisted his American flag before he went to work Tuesday.

After he left, Mrs. Murch went about preparing for a luncheon for 60 guests.

By coincidence the St. Louis Priory Mother's Club had scheduled a tour of certain homes in St. Louis County and had marked each house to be visited with an American flag.

Much to Mrs. Murch's chagrin, swarms of women began trooping through her house. Each time she opened the door in poured me guests, some invited, most not. Police, noticing the ever-increasing crowd helpfully erected "no parking signs."

Mrs. Murch finally got matters straightened out. Murch promised that from now on, he will check out the neighborhood program before he raises the flag.

Runaway Korean Orphan Hunted

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—There was a statewide alert out today for a Korean orphan believed to have thumbed a ride westward in hope of returning to his native land.

The youngster, Timothy Ferguson, 10, left home on a school bus Monday and disappeared. His absence went undetected until classes were dismissed for the day.

His adopted parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Ferguson, discovered Timmie had emptied his piggy bank of \$5 in savings. A playmate told them the boy had said he was leaving for California en route to Korea.

Ferguson, stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base here, and his wife adopted Timmie two years ago. They also are the adopted parents of a Korean girl, Nella, 5, and an Eskimo boy, Harold, 4.

United States Marines were stationed aboard more than 500 ships-of-war with the navy during World War II.



HE'S READY—Jeff Pierson, 4, holds a ticket he purchased for the season opener of the Minnesota Twins at Minneapolis. It'll be the boy's first major league baseball game.

Macmillan Meets Canadian Cabinet

OTTAWA (AP)—Economic affairs, including the idea of a new international credit organization, were discussed by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Tuesday in a half-hour meeting with the Canadian Cabinet.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, speaking to newsmen following the closed meeting, said the British leader gave "a general review of the economic situation." He did not elaborate on the nature of Macmillan's remarks concerning a new credit organization.



ON THE OTHER SIDE—Conveyor belts are prominent display at the Leipzig, East Germany, International Spring Fair. Perched atop wall is a replica of the last stage of a Soviet rocket. The letters on wall announce that "Socialism Wins."

If you look anything like the fellow in the picture, you can stop reading right now. Wearing a hat won't do a thing for you.

No miracles happen when you put on a hat, but it can make the rough, competitive road between you and the top a little easier to travel.

You look more of a man with a hat on, and the men who run things have a deeply ingrained executive habit of reserving responsible jobs for those young men who look mature enough to handle them.

They may be right, or they may be wrong, but there's no denying that they're in charge. So it pays to humor them. Most business executives we've talked to prefer to hire men who wear hats.

We don't imply that going bareheaded marks you for failure. In the long run, it's what's under the hat that counts.

Wearing a hat is just one of those little things that make it easier for a young man to get to where he wants to go.

You say you're in a hurry? Where's your hat?

Dobbs & Stetson Hats

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Knox Hats

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MENS WEAR

"Fashion In A Man's World"

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Shredded Foam

Bed Pillows

88¢

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3 Pc. REDWOOD SET



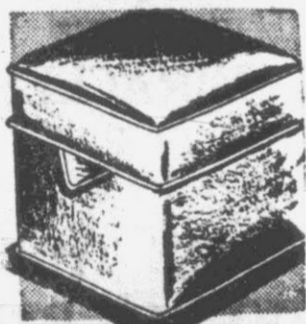
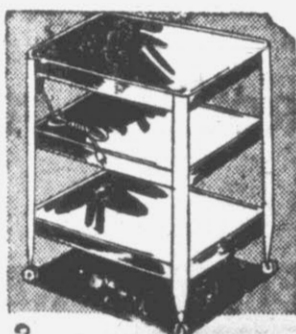
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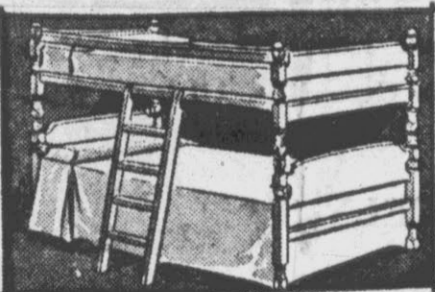
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Makes 2 Single Beds
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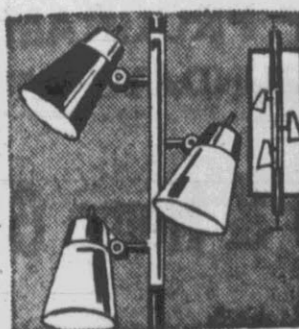


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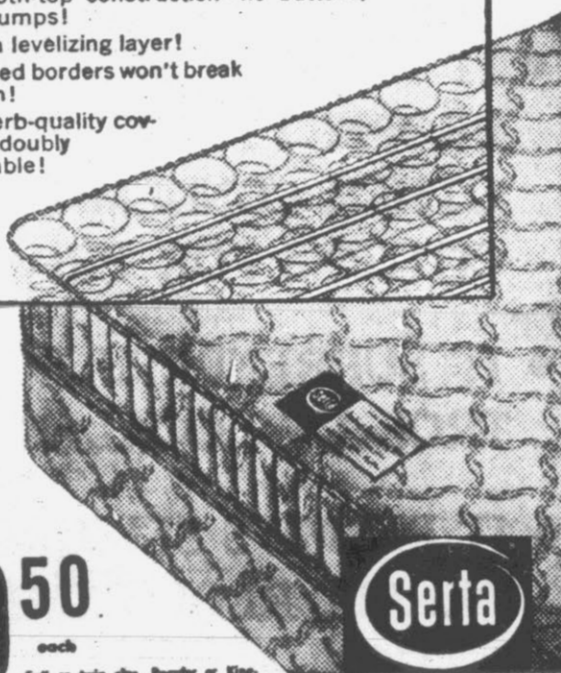
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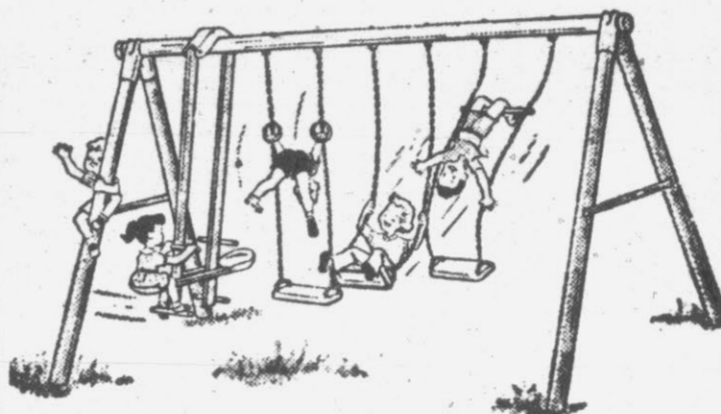


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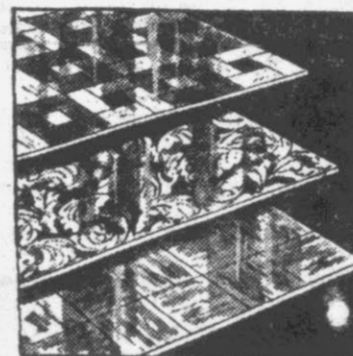
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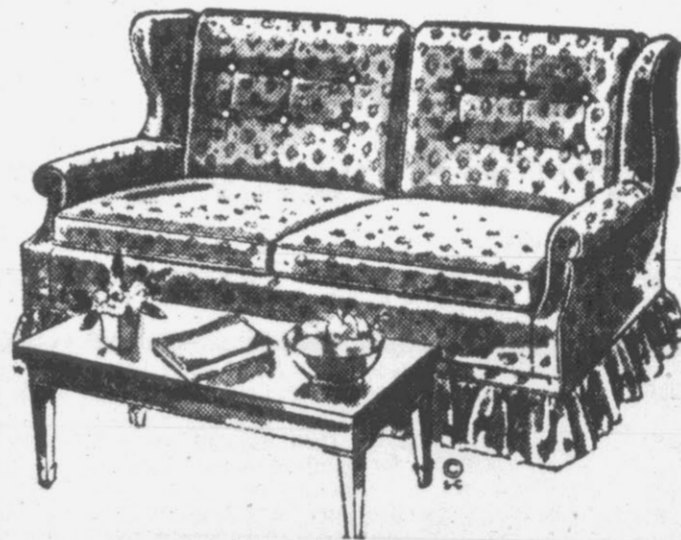


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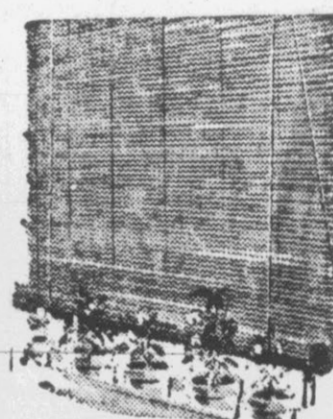
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In The Services



Specialist Four John L. Smith, Jr. (above) whose parents live on Greenville Route 6, is serving with the 10th Infantry's Combat Support Company, Fort Davis, Canal Zone (Panama).

Airman Third Class Zeno White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. White of Greenville Route 3, has arrived for duty at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio after 31 months of duty at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico. Airman White has been a member of the Air Force since 1951.

Specialist Four William T. Taylor, whose wife, Christine, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, live on Farmville Route 2, recently participated with members of the 8th Infantry Division's

81st Artillery in an exercise near Pau, France. Taylor is a wireman in the artillery's Headquarters Battery in Mainz, Germany.

Edward F. Elks, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elks of 2307 E. Third St., Greenville, has completed a five-month cruise in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Parsons. The training exercises included visits to Guam, Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines.

Private Bobby R. Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Mayo of Grimesland Route 2, has been graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg. He received his paratrooper wings after four weeks of training which included five jumps.

Technical Sergeant Robert E. Coward, son of Mrs. Pearl Coward of Greenville, has been assigned to Air Training Command headquarters, Randolph AFB, Texas. He was transferred from another ATC installation, Chanute AFB, Illinois. Sgt. Coward is assigned to the Plans and Policy Division of the Statistical Services Directorate. A member of the military service for more than 14 years, he has served in Okinawa, Japan and Greenland.

Carlton E. Bayd, machinist's mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bayd of Grimesland Route 1, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Buck, operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. The ship is scheduled to visit Hawaii,

Japan and Midway Island during its extended cruise.



Airman Ottis R. Hudnell (above), son of Mr. Walton M. Hudnell of Farmville, has been selected to attend the technical training course for Morse Intercept Operator at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Sergeant First Class James W. Chandler, son of Mrs. Leona E. Chandler of Vanceboro, has been graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg. The Sergeant entered the Army in 1951.

Private Russell L. McMillon II, whose parents live at 1007 Ward St., Greenville, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky. McMillon is an automatic rifleman.



Airman Roosevelt German (above), son of Mrs. Ella Lofton of 112 W. First St., Greenville, has been selected to attend the technical training course for Electrical Repairman at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Ralph E. Moore, airman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore of Greenville Route 3, is serving with Airstrip Squadron Three at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J.

Private Arden D. Hardison, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Hardison who lives in Grimesland, has been graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Private Willoughby L. Harney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Harney of Robersonville, has completed the 10-week supply course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Private Garland E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Williams of Williamston Route 3, has arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division's 7th Cavalry.

An Invitation To The..... THE PEOPLE OF GREENVILLE To Advise And Participate In The Educational Program Of The..... Association - For - Better Citizenship & Home-Government

1. WE FAVOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION PROGRAM TO UPGRADE DEPRESSED PROPERTY IN ALL OF GREENVILLE.
2. WE OPPOSE "URBAN RENEWAL" AS BAD FOR GREENVILLE BECAUSE:
 - IT IS NOT SLUM CLEARANCE, BUT A FEDERALLY CONTROLLED PROGRAM OF CITY-PLANNING.
 - IT PERMITS SEIZURE OF ONE CITIZEN'S PERSONAL PROPERTY NOT FOR PUBLIC USE (AS REQUIRED IN ALL OTHER CONDEMNATION SUITS) BUT TO SELL IT TO OTHER CITIZENS FOR PRIVATE GAIN.
 - IT SURRENDERS LOCAL CONTROL FOR FEDERAL CONTROL OF LOCAL AFFAIRS.
 - IT PERMITS SEIZURE OF PROPERTY ALREADY FULFILLING ALL REQUIREMENTS OF SAFETY, HEALTH, AND SANITATION.
 - URBAN RENEWAL CAN NOT PERFORM THE "MIRACLES" CLAIMED FOR IT BY ITS PROPONENTS.
 - THE NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE THROUGH EXISTING MACHINERY WITHOUT CONFISCATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.
3. THESE QUESTIONS ARE JUST AS VITAL TO ALL CITIZENS AS THEY ARE TO THOSE LIVING IN THE "IMPACT" AREA.

The Association's program will be explained in detail in a newspaper and radio educational campaign. Discuss the issues with your family and friends, give us your views and advice.

The membership of the ABC & HG is composed of business, professional men, housewives, civic leaders, tradesmen and home owners. All concerned with what is best for Greenville. All but a fraction own NO PROPERTY in the proposed project area.

THIS CAMPAIGN IS FINANCED ENTIRELY BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS

THE ASSOCIATION DOES NOT SAY
"Property Rights Are More Important Than Human Rights"

THE ASSOCIATION DOES SAY
"Property Rights Are BASIC To Human Rights, And Without The Right To Hold Property, All Other Human Rights Are Endangered."

FOLLOW THE GOOD CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM.
LISTEN TO STATION WOOW SUNDAYS AT 2:30 P.M.

Association For Better Citizenship & Home Government
Milton Williamson, Atty.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



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OLD TAYLOR 86 PROOF

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DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Commissioners Oppose New Welfare Measure

By AURORA DOLLEY
RALEIGH, APR. 12 — A bill which could result in an increased number of Old Age Assistance checks was discussed by a House Public Welfare Committee at a hearing on a proposed measure to stop liens against the property of those receiving the checks.
Introduced by Rep. Leonard Lloyd of Graham, the bill states that no new lien would be created on any property owned by the recipient of old age assistance by virtue of the payment of such assistance.
The bill also provides that no existing lien which arose as a result of this old age assistance shall be increased because of any more money received by the person in question.
Answering questions from House Committee members, Rep. Lloyd said that his bill would have no effect on the amount of money paid to individuals, and that the lien against property is similar to a mortgage, having to be paid off to get the property title cleared.
Dr. Ellen Winston, head of the Department of Public Welfare, answered questions posed by the bill law had been adopted, the load of those receiving old age welfare assistance dropped near-ly 10,000.
Dr. Winston also stated that the old age assistance checks are matched by 75 per cent federal funds.
Opposition to stopping liens against the property of those receiving welfare checks was voiced by a spokesman for the County Commissioners Association.
Alex McMahon, general counsel for the county commissioners, foresaw an economic impact in the repeal of the existing law which provides for a claim to be made against the estate of one receiving old age assistance.
McMahon argued that it would not seem equitable to let the property of someone who had been receiving welfare assistance go "lien free" to children who had not supported the welfare-assisted parent.
"The county commissioners of this state see this thing in terms of individual cases and see the problems that arise", he stated.
The attorney for the county commissioners continued that he felt that the old age assistance money should be "stretched" as far as possible, and that under the system of liens, anyone "coming into a little money" could repay the lien.
No committee action has yet been taken.

Radio's Grady Cole Will Retire In June

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Grady Cole, a drawing, radio broadcaster whose early morning programs are known to thousands, will retire in June to become a roving goodwill ambassador for WBT radio and WBTV.
Cole, special assistant to the general manager of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co., has presented a 5 to 9 a.m. program on WBT for the past 31 years.
The story of the well-known, grey-headed "Mr. Dixie" dates back 32 years when he left the Charlotte News as a "Harum-scarum, scatter-brained reporter," as News Editor Brodie Griffith described him.
The News and WBT had an agreement where the paper gave a five-minute newscast daily and the station gave the paper a plug. Cole, in his stammering, country-fied tone, asserted that he could do a lot better himself than the broadcasters.
Cole went to work for WBT in 1930 and, as a man who felt it was a man's job to speak his own mind, had frequent run-ins with CBS management. Accordingly, his early morning shift resulted as punishment for his antics.
Three years later Cole was fired but mail poured in, including a 7,000-name petition from the city of High Point demanding his reinstatement. Needless to say, Cole was reinstated.
Cole, who never has taken a vacation, is the topic of countless stories.
It is said that a political rally Grady attended for President Roosevelt, a reporter was asked, "Who's that feller standing up there with Grady Cole?"
Another tale involved President Truman, who during his second campaign in the Carolinas stopped at Pineville to buy two bird dogs from a farmer.

Airborne Seeks Beauty Entries

FORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA — The 82d Airborne Div. is currently conducting a preliminary beauty contest in its various World War II and modern battle group chapters of the 82d Airborne Div. Association in preparation for the annual "Miss 82d Airborne Division Beauty Pageant." This year's pageant will be held over a three day period beginning May 23, in conjunction with the "Trooper Of The Year" selection.
Any valid member of the 82d Airborne Division may obtain an application and submit his entry before the closing date of April 30th. Each major unit in the division may submit as many contestants as it wishes, however, one contestant per chapter will be chosen to participate in the "Miss 82d" finals to be held in May at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The contestant selected as "Miss 82d Airborne Division" will receive a \$500.00 check and a free trip to the National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, on July 6 thru 8, where she will reign as queen.
The rules governing the contestants in the pageant are:
Any active member of the 82d Airborne Division Association may submit a contestant and will supply an application blank to the young lady. She must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years, single and never been married. In addition to the application supplied, each contestant must submit three 8 X 10 photographs, one in evening gown, one in swim suit and one of the contestant's own choosing. This information and photographs must be in the hands of the sponsoring chapter committee no later than April 30, 1961. Each contestant must possess some type of talent. Professional ability in talent phase is permitted.

Italy Anxious For Kennedy Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy Tuesday urged President Kennedy to visit Rome if he expands his forthcoming trip to Paris to any other European capitals.
The Italian ambassador, Manlio Brosio, said after a visit with Kennedy that he had urged him to visit the Italian capital. He said Kennedy had made no decision as to visiting capitals other than Paris.

Diligent Digger Also Got 20 Years In Prison

By VINCE HOYMAN

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—At first glance we have here an example of the finest American tradition—a young flier out of work sticking at a night ditch-digging job four months to get money for his family.

Wells Benner van Steenberg Jr. didn't mind the hard work and odd hours because his digging led him under a bank vault and eventually got him \$45,600.

It also got him up to 20 years in prison.

How it all happened might have confounded investigators much longer except, as often happens, Van Steenberg could hardly wait to start spending the money.

Officials of the South Seattle branch of the Peoples National Bank were amazed last Feb. 20 when they opened the vault. A 14 by 16-inch hole had been blasted

in the 1½-foot-thick reinforced concrete floor. It was centered nicely in the vault so it didn't set off the burglar alarm.

The amount looted from tellers boxes came to \$45,689.53.

Authorities observed Seattle's first tunnel bank burglary with grudging admiration. The hole was blasted in the exact location to miss heavy steel reinforcing bars. They assumed the thief used a magnetic locator.

An 18-foot tunnel, carefully shored with timbers, led to crawl space under the bank. It looked like the work of several energetic diggers.

While an intensive investigation was in progress Van Steenberg, 25, made a down payment on a used station wagon with \$1,000 in bills.

Authorities have not commented on how serial numbers of the bills happened to be recorded. But they were.

FBI agents met Van Steenberg in the driveway of his modest home March 3. His luck had run out.

When investigators checked on Van Steenberg, formerly of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., they found he had been tried and acquitted in December 1956 of the slaying of a Staatsburg, N.Y. woman.

The prosecutor there contended Mrs. Lloyd Beresford, 38, had caught Van Steenberg trying to steal \$4,000 from her home in October 1955; that he killed her and set fire to the home to cover the slaying.

Van Steenberg was tried twice in that case. The first jury disagreed; the second acquitted him. In the Seattle burglary inquiry, authorities said Van Steenberg signed a confession after FBI agents recovered more than \$39,000 of the loot, most of it from a locker registered in his name.

Van Steenberg, born in Rhinebeck, N.Y. in 1935, came here with his wife, Mary Sue, 22. He had seasonal work as pilot for a small airline, but was out of a job. She was pregnant.

"In the early part of October, 1960," the confession related, "I felt the need to get more money for my family because I felt that they deserved more than they were getting from me."

Van Steenberg said he considered two other banks but decided to rob the suburban branch of Peoples National. He had an account there and knew the vault location. It was relatively isolated with an unused alley behind it and no nearby buildings at the rear.

"The same night that I made my plan in the early part of October," the confession said, Van Steenberg started the tunnel. A cave-in threatened, so he ordered lumber and cut it into shoring lengths at his home.

When the tunnel reached crawl space under the bank, Van Steenberg saw he would need power tools to break into the vault. So he stole them from a tool rental shop. Happily, there was a manhole by which he could reach the bank's power outlets so he used the bank's own electricity.

At one time, Van Steenberg said, "I was scared and boarded the hole of the tunnel up and quit work" for two weeks.

Each time he left the job he camouflaged the tunnel entrance with scattered twigs.

When not digging, he was busy otherwise. He went to the Seattle library to study explosives, and ordered a book on the subject from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

He bought 25 pounds of plastic dynamite, using an assumed

name. First, however, he tried to blast a hole in the vault floor with gunpowder. No luck.

Then he drilled holes two to three inches into the concrete and set off a blast of plastic dynamite. It tore only five inches into the floor.

The next day employees wondered why there were plaster cracks and dust in the bank.

On Feb. 17 (a Friday) Van Steenberg returned and drilled holes a foot deep. This time the hole was blasted through, dead center between the bars. No magnetic device was used; he was just lucky.

Fearful of a burglar alarm, Van Steenberg fled but knew he had two more nights before anyone would enter the vault. Saturday night, he came back and lugged out the loot.

"I returned home and my wife, Sue, was still asleep. At no time did she know anything about this burglary," he added. "I was always careful to cover up with some story which she believed."

Van Steenberg put some of the money into a savings account at another bank, made a house payment, put money down on a freezer and sewing machine and "I also put some of the coins into a 'big black piggy bank.'"

Perhaps it was paying \$1,000 in bills on the car that led to the numbers check.

When Van Steenberg came up for trial March 30 he decided to plead guilty.

"I just want to pay my penalty," he said.

U.S. District Judge Charles H. Boldt complied—20 years. But he said he might consider reducing the term after he gets a probation report.

18-Year-Old Is Given Life Term

OXFORD, N.C. (AP) — A sentence of life in prison has been meted out for 18-year-old Bruce Edwards, a Granville County high school student who pleaded guilty to the rifle slaying of his stepmother.

Judge Clarence W. Hall pronounced the sentence in Granville Superior Court in Oxford Tuesday.

Bruce Edwards pleaded guilty to the March 15 slaying of Mrs. Lucy Edwards, his stepmother. The woman's body was found in a bedroom of her rural home when officers went to investigate young Edwards' account of the shooting.

The youth had been arrested on a speeding charge in his stepmother's car in Virginia.



RECEIVES INVITATION . . . Mayor S. Eugene West is shown as he received an invitation to attend the 1961 Pilgrimage to "Colonial Edenton and Countryside," being held this weekend, from Mrs. Roy Sprull and Mrs. John Ranes, both members of the Edenton Woman's Club which is sponsoring the event for the fifth year. The festivities are scheduled to get underway Friday at 11 a.m. when Governor Terry Sanford dedicates the day as "Inglis Fletcher Day." Twenty-one colonial homes, public buildings and gardens will be open to the public, with hostesses dressed in colonial costumes to conduct the tours.

First Space Man Is Father Of Two, And An Ideal Communist

LONDON (AP) — Moscow television presented a picture of the Soviet Union's first space man today, describing him as a man with "a good, honest smile."

The portrait of Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin was shown and then came this broadcast comment, repeated by Moscow radio:

"For those who did not see this picture we should like to give a description of this splendid man."

"On the screen appears the image of a man aged about 25-28 with a kind, Russian face, eyes set well apart, fine bushy brows and high forehead."

"He wears a flying helmet, a light overall suit. He smiles a good, honest smile. And there any need to add that this man who has been the first to dare to fly to space, to reach for the stars, to look down on the earth is a man of a very great and very real character. This is evident in his smile; in the intelligent, fine eyes."

Gagarin was 27 just a month ago.

He is married to Valentina Gagarina, 26, who also has a scientific background. She was graduated from medical school at Orenburg.

They have two daughters, Yelena, 2, and Galya, just a month old.

The cosmonaut has an ideal Soviet background: his father, a joiner, his mother a housewife.

Gagarin was born March 9, 1934, in the Gzhatsk district of the Smolensk area. As a child of 7, just starting school, he and his family experienced the Nazi invasion and fled into the hinterlands.

At the end of the war the family returned to Gzhatsk to a collective farm. Gagarin resumed his schooling and in 1951 was graduated with distinction from a vocational school in Lyubertsy, outside Moscow.

He qualified as a moulder. Simultaneously, he attended evening classes for working youths and then was sent to an industrial college at Saratov on the Volga. Again he was graduated with honors, in 1955.

At Saratov, Gagarin took training in aviation and after graduation attended an air school at Orenburg. He has been a Soviet aviator since 1957, a member of the Communist party since last year.

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Poison Liquor Is Blamed In Deaths

RALEIGH (AP)—Poison liquor has been blamed for the deaths of two men who died less than two hours after they entered the State Prison System.

Prisons Director George Randall reported in Raleigh Tuesday that the two died at Winston-Salem Baptist Hospital late Monday. They had been arrested the night before and given prison sentences.

They were Duane Lewis Roseman, 44, and Willie Stell, both of Winston-Salem.

Randall said another man convicted with Roseman and Stell told prison authorities they had been drinking bay rum.

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BULLETIN:

Shell Research scientists reveal how they got 168.47 miles per gallon

One hundred and sixty-eight miles per gallon must be a world record. Like most world records, it took enthusiasm and hard work.

The two Shell scientists who hold this record have told us how they managed it. They have also added some tips on how you can increase your car's mileage. Not by using their own outlandish techniques. But by careful driving and today's Super Shell gasoline.

SHELL scientists thrive on competition. Some years ago, an argument as to who could get the most miles out of a gallon of gasoline boiled up into a challenge. And Shell's Mileage Marathon was born.

Shell scientists have competed in this Marathon for several years. Not as a publicity stunt. But purely as a private contest. They use their own cars, time and money.

Not for everyday use. The best mileage recorded so far is a rousing 168 miles per gallon.

Many of the things contestants did to achieve this world record are not recommended for use on the public highway. But they do throw some light on what makes a little gasoline go a long way.

Record-breaking car cost \$35. Shell's record-breaking car was a highly modified 1924 coupé (see cut). It was rescued from a junkyard for \$35.

The only requirements that had to be met to qualify for the contest were simple.

The car had to have four rubber-tired wheels. It had to weigh no less than 2000 pounds. It had to have at least 100 cu. in. piston displacement. And it had to use gasoline that anybody could buy at a Shell service station.

After that, no holds were barred. The car that won used a standard carburetor from an old one-cylinder engine.

Tire pressures up to 110 pounds. Some contestants inflated their tires as high as 110 pounds per square inch to reduce road-wheel friction.

Such crazy pressures would, of course, be quite unsafe under normal road conditions—and hideously uncomfortable, too.

But, under Shell's carefully controlled Marathon safety rules, the only ill effects were an embarrassing bruise or two.

Pressure problems for the champs. Dave Berry and Fred Schuette, who eventually set the existing record, had to be satisfied with something less spectacular in the tire department.

Their coupé's beat-up tires couldn't possibly take more than 50 pounds. But there was a helpful mileage dividend in the old, wood-spoked wheels.

They took tires that were nearly a yard in diameter. This moved the car forward an extraordinary 9½ feet at every revolution.

Muffled radiator and no fan. Many competitors went as far as to remove their engine's water pump and generator to save engine load. But Berry and Schuette ignored this refinement.

However, they did muffle their radiator completely to save heat.

As anybody knows, all cars go better when properly warmed up. But did you know that fast warm-up is specially provided for in today's Super Shell? It contains a gasoline ingredient called "Pentane Mix." This acts in your engine much like kindling acts in a log fire.

NET RESULT: Your car delivers top performance in a hurry.

One push and wheels spin for 30 minutes. Since the contest had nothing to do with wear, many liberties

were taken with lubrication. On the winning car—the wheel bearings were lubricated with light engine oil to reduce drag. It worked.

When the front wheels were jacked up and given an experimental push, they continued to spin for half an hour!

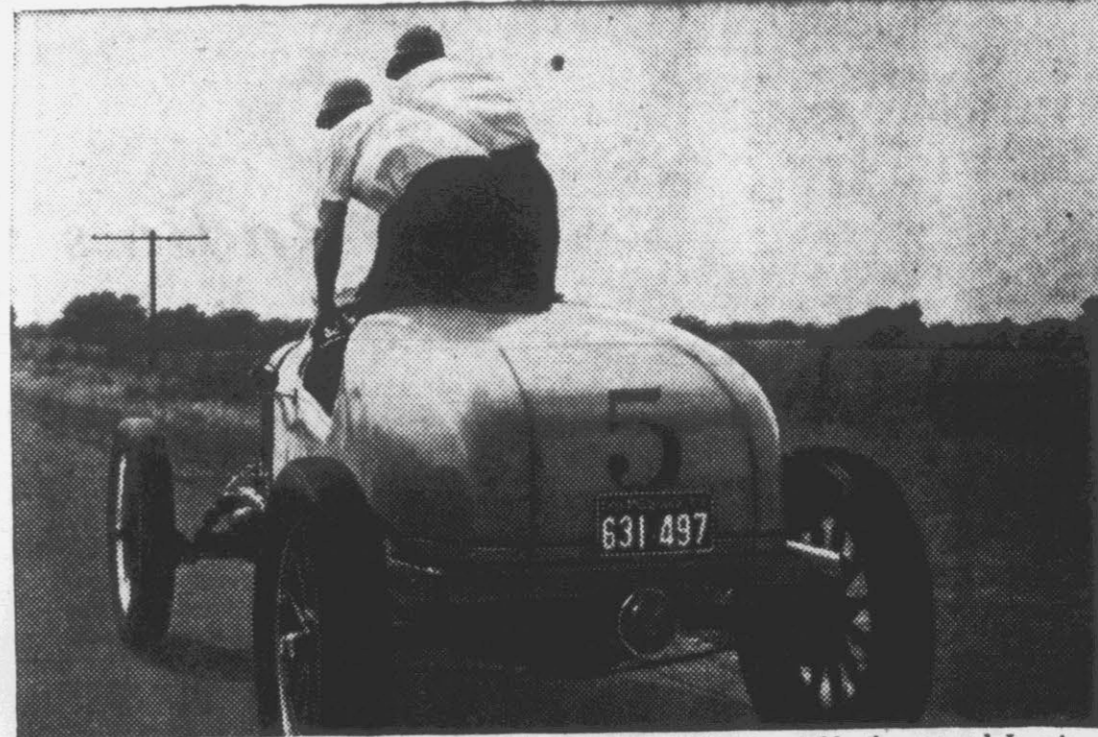
Of course, no Shell serviceman would ever approve of such liberties being taken with your own car's lubrication.

The champs' "on-and-off" driving. Shell's record was set in two trips over an 11.94 mile course. The run was almost a walk.

The winning car was accelerated to 20 miles per hour, at which point the driver cut his engine and coasted in neutral.

Only when the "speed" dropped below 5 miles per hour was the engine restarted and the cycle repeated.

All acceleration was done in high gear. There was little choice. All other gears were removed prior to the contest.



Dave Berry and Fred Schuette, in the rebuilt 1924 coupé which set the world mileage record. Its original frontal area was reduced by about 75 per cent to cut down wind resistance.

Knowledge passed on. When Marathon Day rolls around at Shell, there is certainly a picnic atmosphere at the testing grounds.

But remember that the Marathon is only a climax to months of serious work. Not everybody sets a record. But every contestant learns a little more about the care and feeding of automobiles. Which, after all, is Shell's main job.

Eventually, every bit of this knowledge is passed on to you in the form of better products. Today's Super Shell is a shining example. Thanks to continuous engine studies and mileage tests, Super Shell now contains a special mileage booster called Platformate.

Among Platformate's components are benzene, toluene and xylene. These three components alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

The lesson is obvious. The first thing you do to get extra mileage is to put extra energy into your fuel tank, by using today's Super Shell. Then, if you want even more mileage, take these tips.

1. Don't race your engine when stationary. Every revolution is pure waste unless it is taking you somewhere.

2. Avoid jack rabbit starts. They waste gasoline by holding automatic transmissions in low gear too long.

3. Drive at moderate speeds. Your car uses about 40 per cent more gasoline at 60 mph than at 35 mph.

4. Keep an even speed. Ragged driving uses fuel without using the power it generates.

5. Keep tires up to their proper pressures. Soft tires soak up power like a blotter soaks up ink. Fuel filters and air cleaner should be clean. Brakes should be properly adjusted. And your thermostat must be in working order.

Use today's Super Shell and follow these suggestions. You may get as much as 30 extra miles per tankful. We can't guarantee this saving. But, unless you're a millionaire, it's worth thinking about.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH — where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

JIM BEAM



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF \$2.60 Pint \$4.10 4-5 QT.

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLEMONT, KENTUCKY

Soviet Spaceman's Success Gives Them Running Lead

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following analysis of Soviet space activities and what they mean to the United States was written by Ben Price, long-time Associated Press newsmen who specializes in military affairs.

Soviet Astronaut Interp BJT
By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's success in putting a man into earth orbit has given it a running lead in the race to control space.

Before 1961 is over the Soviets may give the United States additional cause to feel a sense of angry frustration.

There is not much doubt anymore that the Soviets have developed far more powerful rockets than the United States and hence have a greater capability in space activities.

Indeed the Soviets appear to be working to a space timetable and solving the problems encountered along the way on schedule.

But even if the Soviets are not in position to gain control of

space uncontested, the fact remains that a successful man orbit will damage the image of the United States once more as the world's most advanced nation technologically.

Measured by the reported Soviet astronaut shot, the first U.S. effort to send a man on a ballistic trajectory will be scientifically primitive.

The first blow to U.S. scientific pride came on Oct. 4, 1957, when the Soviet Union became the first nation to put an artificial earth satellite into orbit.

While the United States has since put 38 satellites into orbit (22 are still there), the Soviets have had but 13 successful launches. But the Soviet payloads rocket boosters are far more advanced than those of the United States.

On Feb. 4, for example, the Soviets put seven tons of animal-carrying satellite into orbit and reported that the capsule had been returned to earth safely.

On Jan. 31, the United States hurled a 2,400-pound space capsule containing a chimpanzee 420 miles.

The United States has never been able to match the Soviet payloads pound for pound.

There is a precise mathematical ratio between the amount of thrust required to lift a given amount of payload into orbit.

The first real indication of the size of Soviet boosters came with Sputnik III which weighed 3,000 pounds.

The rocket needed to boost that particular satellite into orbit required a take-off thrust of 440,000 pounds.

It would be no major feat to cluster these engines and put seven tons in orbit.

By and large, U.S. rocket engines produce a thrust of about 250,000 pounds.

At the moment U.S. hopes of obtaining rocket thrusts anywhere near those of the Soviets rest on successful operation of the Saturn booster.

By clustering eight of its present operational engines, the United States hopes to achieve a useful thrust of 1.5 million pounds sometime late this year or in 1962.

If the Soviets cluster eight of their rocket engines in similar fashion, they will achieve a thrust of 3.5 million pounds.

While the added weight of the rockets themselves reduces the ultimate payload, the United States hopes to be able to lift 15 tons

into space. With their clustered engines, the Soviets could lift more than 50 tons.

An analysis of Soviet space activities—which seem to go in tests of three—would seem to indicate that the Soviets have worked out a time-table of sorts for the 1960s and apparently have been successful in solving the problems that have arisen, particularly booster problems.

The pattern seems to break

down into five phases:

Phase I: exploration of space near the earth coupled with biomedical experiments.

Phase II: Lunar and deep space probes.

Phase III: Inner space operations in preparation for orbital flight by man.

Phase IV: Manned space flight.

Phase V: Interplanetary space and planetary exploration.

As for the United States, the

space program has been plagued from the start by lack of defined goals, interservice bickering over who is going to do what, quarrels over funds, layers of indecisive committees and duplication of effort.

Immediately after the launching of Sputnik I, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president, said "The value of that satellite going around the earth is still problematical."

On Dec. 14, 1957, Maj. Gen. B. Medaris, then chief of the Army's missile program, testified before Congress that the Army had offered—with no takers—to put a satellite into orbit two years ahead of the Soviets.

On that same day, Werner von Braun, German-born pioneer in rocketry, testified that between 1945 and 1951 the United States had no rocket program worthy of the name.

Tax Bill Offers Something For Assembly To Chew On

RALEIGH (AP) — "I've given the legislature something to chew on."

So quipped Rep. Austin Jones of Ashe in commenting on his chewing gum tax bill which was introduced Tuesday. His proposal to levy a one-cent tax on a five-cent package of gum would bring in an estimated \$2.5 million during the next biennium.

"Most every lawmaker I talked with said they were for the bill," Jones said. "A lot of them wondered why such a bill hadn't been introduced sooner. I planned to introduce a similar bill two years ago, but we found we wouldn't need any more revenue, so I didn't put it in."

Jones' proposal is one of many tax proposals introduced since March 6 when Gov. Sanford recommended that sales tax exemptions be removed from food, medicine and many other items to finance his \$106 million school improvement program.

Meanwhile, a third proposal to revamp North Carolina's court system was introduced in the House and Senate. The Senate bill, which bore the names of 32

senators, was sponsored by Sens. Lindsay Warren of Beaufort and Luther Hamilton of Currier, who offered a court measure earlier in the session.

Warren said about six other senators are expected to support the new proposal. The bill would make greater changes in the court system than proposed by the earlier Warren measure, but it would not be as far reaching as a bill recommended by the State Bar Association.

"We propose to keep the courts under the General Assembly where they have been for 126 years," said Warren in explaining that this is the major difference in his bill and the Bar Association proposal.

In addition to calling for a uniform inferior court system, the new bill would: (1) Allow the legislature to give the State Supreme Court power to make rules of court procedure and (2) Make some changes in the justice of the peace system. The latter changes would include a provision "in no case shall the compensation of any justice of the peace be dependent upon his decision or upon the col-

lection of costs."

The State Association of County Commissioners registered strong opposition to a bill which would repeal the state's lien law on old age assistance payments.

Canaries Serve To Save Lives

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Alphas, a \$6 canary, sings all day long, flutters about his cage and awaits his assignment — to die.

His job is to protect scientists in a chemical laboratory at the Newark branch of Rutgers University from poison gas, which could leak out of their apparatus while they are engaged in separating and engaging stable isotopes.

Canaries are most susceptible to dangerous gases. If any such gas should escape, Alphas would give his life. That would be the signal for the scientists to leave the lab in a hurry.

From 1880 to 1904, United States Marines wore spiked helmets as part of their combat uniform.



PLAYGROUND PLEASURE—Imagination is given full rein as youngsters enjoy a "stationary" ride on the "Termite Express" set up in a Falda playground. Children come from all over the West German city to this play area to enjoy the wooden train.

N. CAROLINA!

Special low "get acquainted" prices!

NEW LOW PRICE ON Pabst 6-PACKS!

ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon

Now try good old-time beer flavor at good old-time prices—in cans and six-packs! Enjoy the real old-time flavor of Original Pabst Blue Ribbon—brewed like the beer that won the Blue Ribbon at the 1893 World's Fair. It's even more of a pleasure now, because you'll save money at these special low prices. Pick up a few six-packs today!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Prairie Heights, Newark, Los Angeles

THE FINEST FOR YOUR TABLE!

Kingan's No. 1 Richmond Brand

Sliced BACON

lb. pkg. **39¢**

Grade "A" Carolina Pride

FRYERS

lb. **25¢**

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

Snow-Kist Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

5-6 oz. cans **89¢**

Town-Talk Pure

ICE CREAM

Choc. Van. Strawberry
1/2 Gal. **59¢**

Kingan's Hygrade Best Grade

BUTTER

1/2 lb. patties **33¢**

LIBBY'S 303 CAN FRUIT

Cocktail 2 for 49¢

LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN CRUSHED

Pineapple 29¢

LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALF

Peaches No. 303 Can 21¢

46 OZ. LIBBY'S TOMATO

Juice 46-oz. Can 29¢

Gelfand's Salad

DRESSING

Quart **39¢**

Pet or Carnation — Can

MILK

3 Tall Cans **47¢**

Instant Nescafe

COFFEE

Large 6-oz. Jar **79¢**

BALLARD & PILLSBURY CAN

Biscuits 3 for 29¢

FOR WASH DAY

Wisk 1/2 gal. \$1.25

GIANT SIZE

Fab 74¢

IN COLORS — WOODBURY TOILET REGULAR

Soap 4 for 35¢

NABISCO VANILLA

Wafers Lge. 12-oz. 29¢

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY

Food 3 for 29¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 1 1/2 OZ. CAN

Spaghetti and Meat Balls 4 for \$1.00

COMO BRAND TOILET

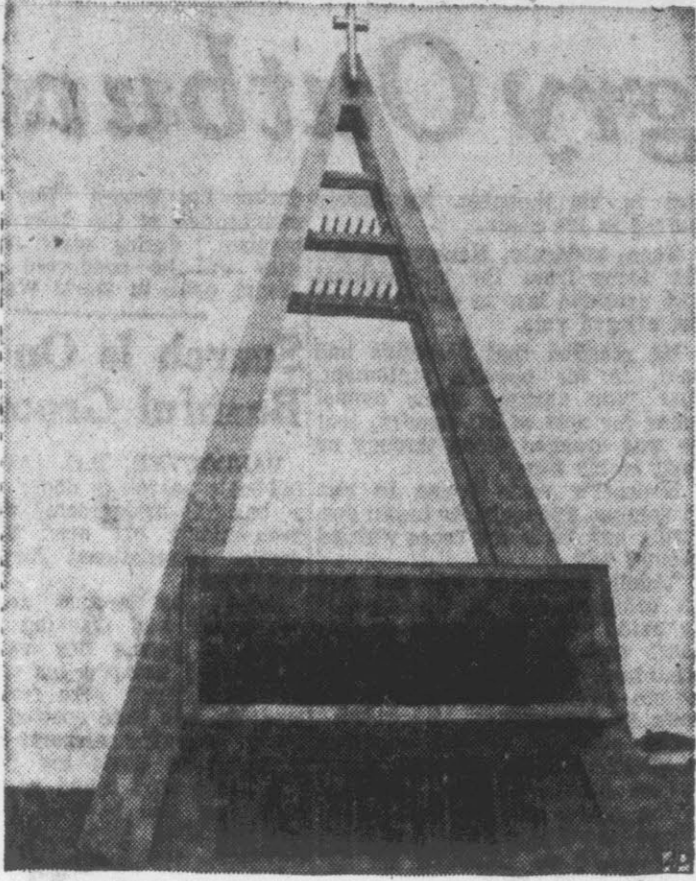
Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'Til 8:30

COZART'S

SUPER MARKET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'Til 7:30



LETTERED CHURCH TOWER—Tower shaped in giant capital "A" is a striking part of new ultra-modern St. Konrad Roman Catholic church in Offenbach, Germany.

Cites Marks Of Successful Man

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP)—Are you a success?
 There are many ways to measure success, but the chances are that you've done pretty well in life—at least in the eyes of your neighbors—if:
 You have been living at a rate of only \$1,000 a year over your income for the last five years and your credit is still good.
 Your lawn is the only one on the block without crab grass.
 The boss, instead of pushing a buzzer when he wants you, strolls out to your desk to ask advice.
 The barber can tell you in complete honesty, "Nope, it isn't getting any thinner on top."
 None of your children has been sent to reform school.
 All your brothers-in-law have steady jobs.
 You can play pool instead of golf and still keep your standing in the community.
 Your home has one more bathroom than it does bedrooms—and the garage has a door that opens automatically.
 Both the minister and the postman call you by your first name, but the bank president addresses you as "mister" with a note of firm respect.
 The family dog is too old to have any more pups, and the fam-

ily cat is still too young to have kittens.
 Your wife won't let you buy her a fur coat for fear it would make her look too plump.
 She trusts you absolutely—but still gets a bit upset if you talk more than 10 minutes to a strange blonde at a party.
 A letter arrives from the Internal Revenue Service, and when you fearfully open it you find inside a message congratulating you on the detailed accuracy of your last income tax return.
 You are able to take martinis or leave them alone, and you prove it—by letting them alone.
 In any given year your church and charitable contributions total more than your medical costs.
 You weigh no more than 10 pounds above what you tipped the scales in college.
 The doctor envies you because he's on a diet—and you can still eat anything you want to.
 You don't have to worry about your job at the office. Nobody else wants it.
 You can still bend over—knees stiff—and touch the ground 15 times without puffing or bragging.
 You are reconciled to the fact the world can endure without you, but if you did go unexpectedly, some hearts would be left sadder.

Television Scoop Shown In Interviewing Kennedys

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP TV-Radio Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—Entertaining NBC had President John F. Kennedy and the First Lady themselves making first-hand reports Tuesday night on what it's like to work and live in the White House.
 It was not only a television scoop for the network, but an absorbing, enlightening hour.
 President Kennedy, sitting relaxed and comfortable in the White House Cabinet room, looked over a sheaf of photographs of his official family, identifying each informally and describing the man's background and present function.
 He compared his White House organization of aides and assistants to a wheel, with each man a spoke but all working together as well as directly with the President.
 "The president has many functions," Kennedy remarked, "and one is to gather as many able people as possible—and then stimulate them to action."
 The second half of the program was a delightful interview with

Mrs. Kennedy, who spoke affectionately of the 18th-century mansion—and frankly of the problems of raising children in it.
 She told of plans to collect period furniture to make more of a museum of the White House—"Most of the furniture dates only from 1902." She said she wants to make it look warmer and more homelike "with flowers and fires going," particularly for child visitors.
 "But it's hard with children," she admitted. "There is so little privacy."
 She told of wanting to take Caroline to the circus recently but deciding against it. She told of finding photographers at her daughter's ballet class which "I tried to make a private thing."
 Asked if she thought the limelight had changed Caroline, she replied gravely, "No, she's too little. But sometime she'll go to school and her little classmates will treat her differently."
 All together it was a warm and intimate glimpse of our First Family, unlike anything we have seen before on television.
 Unfortunately, the hard sell commercials seemed out of place, tasteless and interminable.

Planetarium Has Fresh Program

CHAPEL HILL — "Quests and Conquests," a program highlighting some of the great searches and discoveries in the history of astronomy, opened at the Morehead Planetarium here Tuesday night. It will run through May 31.
 "We shall be concerned with individuals who were scientific," says Edward N. Harrill, a member of the Planetarium narrating staff.
 "For instance, there was Anaxagoras who, nearly 500 years B.C., suggested that the moon shines by reflected sunlight," Harrill says. "And there was Hipparchus who divided the stars according to brightness. Others we shall discuss include Ptolemy, Kepler and Galileo."
 Research for the new program was done by Charles F. Cooke, a University of North Carolina lecturer in physics and astronomy.
 "If we can convey in this program," says Cooke, "some idea of the manner in which knowledge is advanced in science by multitudes of observations and giant steps of inspiration, then its aim will be fulfilled."
 He adds that "naturally entertainment is also part and parcel of the show, the school version of which is slanted more directly, through not entirely, at high school grades."

The National Association for Better Radio and Television recently monitored a week of TV shows and checked off 144 murders, 43 attempted murders, 53 "justifiable" killings, 14 cases of drugging, 12 jail breaks, 3 robberies, 13 kidnappings plus many more assorted types of mayhem.
 The organization wants all crime shows broadcast after 9 p.m., when most of the kids are in bed.
 Recommended tonight: Bob Hope Show, NBC, 9-10 (EST)—Fatti Page and Phil Harris are among the guest stars; Circle Theatre, CBS, 10-11—repeat of "Eichmann—Engineer of Death."

Two Plan Attend Georgia Session

Dr. Francis Adams of the East Carolina English department and C. J. Bradner of the social studies department will attend the Southern Humanities Conference in Athens, Ga., Friday and Saturday, April 14-15.
 The meeting will be held at the Center for Continuing Studies at the University of Georgia. The subject to be discussed is "The Humanities in the Business Community." Speakers will include John E. Tilford, Jr., assistant to the president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and A.M. Sullivan, editor of "Dun's Review and Modern Industry."
 Dr. Adams will attend the conference as the delegate representing the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SPECIAL!
ROASTS CHUCK BLADE LB. **37^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN FRESHLY GROUND NO LIMIT — STOCK YOUR FREEZER!
BEEF 3 LB PKG. \$1.17 PER LB. **39^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 \$1.00

Boneless Lean STEW lb 55c Boneless SHOULDER CLOD lb 65c
Boneless CHUCK lb. 55^c
 ALLGOOD BRAND SMOKED FLAVORED—SLICED
BACON 39^c
 1-LB. PKG.

FLORIDA FRESH GROVE QUEEN BRAND JUICE OF
Grapefruit QUART CARTON 19^c
 A&P BRAND 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE QUART CARTON 29^c

MARCAL PAPER
 NAPKINS 2 80-ct. Pkgs. 23c
 NAPKINS 40-ct. Pkg. 15c
 NAPKINS 60-ct. Pkg. 19c
 WAXED PAPER 2 100 Ft. Rolls 39c
 FREEZER WRAP 25 Ft. Roll 49c
 TOILET TISSUE Colored Roll 19c
 White Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 40c
 HANKIES 3 100-ct. Pkgs. 25c
 SANDWICH BAGS 40-ct. Pkg. 10c

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN
 BABY LIMA BEANS, 1-lb. pkg. 39c
 FORDHOOK LIMAS, 1-lb. pkg. 39c
 CUT CORN 1-lb. pkg. 29c
 CUT OKRA 10-oz. pkg. 20c
 Crinkle Cut French Fried POTATOES 1-lb. pkg. 29c

DIXIE GARDEN CHOPPED—FROZEN
GREENS 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69^c

SPECIAL SALE!
 MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
 1-LB. BAG **53^c** 3-LB. BAG **\$1.55**

GOLDEN, PUDDIN PERFECT, TASTY
BANANAS 2 LBS. 19^c

MAINE GROWN, BAKING SIZE — RUSSET
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 45^c

FRESH SALAD PERFECT
 ● IONA CUT GREEN BEANS
 ● A&P SLICED BEETS
 ● A&P SMALL IRISH POTATOES
 ● IONA DICED CARROTS
6 NO. 303 16-OZ. CANS 69^c

FRESH, GREEN
LETTUCE 2 LG. HDS. 23^c **PEAS 2 lbs. 25^c**
 MEXICAN SUGAR LOAF
PINEAPPLE Large Size 39^c

OUR OWN TEA BAGS 48-ct. pkg. 48^c

JANE PARKER SLICED, ENRICHED
BREAD Made With Buttermilk 2 24-oz. Loaves 43^c

JANE PARKER YOUR CHOICE EACH **49^c**

 BLUEBERRY OR PEACH CHERRY or CHOCOLATE

BREMNER JUMBO PIES 12 Ct. Pkg. 35c	IVORY SOAP 4 Pers. Bars 27c	CAMAY SOAP Regular Bar 10c	CAMAY SOAP 2 Large Bars 29c
IVORY SNOW Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	IVORY LIQUID 12-Oz. Can 37c 22-Oz. Can 63c	MR. CLEAN 15-Oz. Bot. 39c 28-Oz. Bot. 69c	PREMIUM Duz Detergent Lg. Pkg. 59c Gt. Pkg. 99c

Prices In This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday, April 15th.

Eichmann Impassive At Prosecutor's Angry Outburst

By RELMAN MORIN

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner, pointing his finger directly at Adolf Eichmann, cried out in court today that the Jewish people will never forget Eichmann "succeeded in part" in carrying out the Nazi plan to exterminate Europe's 11 million Jews.

Hausner's impassioned warning brought no visible reaction from Eichmann. He looked at the attorney general with stony eyes, his face a blank mask.

Hausner's outburst came in the second morning of Eichmann's trial on Israeli charges of "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity." One of these is the crime of genocide—mass murder. The state alleges that Eichmann, as chief of the Jewish Affairs Section of the Nazi Gestapo, bears direct responsibility for the slaughter of an estimated six million Jews.

Hausner reminded the three-judge court that in 2,000 years of Jewish history there had been previous attempts to wipe the Jewish people off the face of the earth.

Then, suddenly raising his voice and stabbing the air with his left hand, he said: "There is no

no pardon and there can be no forgetting."

Eichmann looked a little haggard when he came into court on this second day. His wispy hair was slightly rumpled. Dark circles ringed his eyes. He coughed frequently, blew his nose, and removed his spectacles to wipe his eyes.

Through most of the morning session, he sat quite still, cupping his chin on his right hand. He made only one or two pencilled notes on the paper in front of him.

The only time he showed any animation was in the moment before the judges came into the courtroom. Then, speaking through the private microphone in the glass-enclosed prisoner's dock, he exchanged a few words with his chief defense lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius of Cologne, West Germany.

As they talked, Eichmann's face suddenly came alive. He seemed to be eagerly emphasizing a point.

Hausner spent the whole morning session in arguments to refute the challenges Servatius made Tuesday of the court's and Israel's right to try Eichmann.

The German lawyer had contended that the Israeli law under which Eichmann is being tried was ex post facto—adopted after the event—and that Eichmann was only an instrument of the Nazi hierarchy, "dragged into these actions."

Citing precedent after precedent, decision after decision, Hausner contended that the crimes charged to Eichmann had

been considered crimes throughout the civilized world long before Israel's 1950 law brought them into this nation's legal code.

He referred to words spoken by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg in 1946, the United Nations, and declarations of tribunals in London, Moscow, Washington, San Francisco and many other cities during and after the war.

"These international decisions did not introduce anything new," Hausner said. "Murder is murder and a crime is a crime. These international laws merely reaffirmed what has been accepted long since."

As to the ex post facto character of the 1950 Israeli law, Hausner cited some 20 nations that enacted similar laws for the punishment of war criminals and made them retroactive.

"The Jewish people have a very long account to settle with the Nazis," the attorney general said, "but they were deprived of the opportunity until the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948."

For the most part it was a dry, coldly meticulous recital. Occasionally one of the judges broke in to ask Hausner to clarify a point of law. Eichmann seemed

lost in his thoughts. He barely moved in his chair.

Then, suddenly, Hausner shifted the focus from the international and common law to one man and his alleged acts.

He recalled that Servatius had said, in his opening statement, that "the accused alone cannot atone for acts of his country, that he was dragged along through no fault of his own."

Hausner's voice began to rise in volume. Suddenly he began gesturing and his black robes whirled around him.

"Adolf Eichmann was not just an ordinary cog in the wheel," he said. "We will prove to this court that he initiated, planned, organized, and attempted to carry out efforts to exterminate the Jews in Europe."

The attorney general, replying to questions from Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, president of the court, said he would need all of today's session and part of Friday's to complete his argument.

The trial recesses Thursday

during the Israeli "Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust and heroism," during which memorial rites will be conducted for the Jewish dead in World War II.

Search Is On For Bashful Groom

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A full-scale search is under way for a bashful bridegroom who has been hiding out near the Vancouver International Airport for two weeks.

Sought by ground searchers, helicopters and tracking dogs is Boyo, a poodle dog valued at \$1,000 who escaped his crate after being flown here from England. He has been spotted several times near the airport but has managed to elude his pursuers.

If Boyo isn't found soon a replacement will have to be found for his jilted bride, said Claire Davidson, the dog's new owner. "The first litter we expected has already been sold," she said.

Budget Study Up To 25 Members

RALEIGH (AP) — A 25-member subcommittee is expected to be named Thursday to handle the big job of wading through the proposed state budget for the next biennium and making recommendations.

"I'm ready to name the 15 House members to the committee," Rep. Tom Woodard of Wilson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday night.

The Senate members to the subcommittee will be named by Sen. James G. Sikeleather Jr. of Buncome, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It will take six to eight weeks for the subcommittee to do its work," Woodard declared. "I don't look forward to starting it, but the sooner we get it over the better."

The budget was reviewed Tuesday for the Joint Appropriations Committee by the Department of Administration, which distributed 65 pages summarizing the requests of state agencies and institutions for extra money.

During the briefing, an extra \$225,000 was added to the capital improvements total to provide for proposed purchase of land around the capital which would give room for governmental expansion.

It brought to \$208,091,544 the grand total of additional money requested above the \$1 billion in state spending recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for the next two fiscal years.

Studio Buys Up Camelot' Rights

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Warner Bros. has bought movie rights to the Broadway musical "Camelot."

Sellers were Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, who wrote book, lyrics and music, and director Moss Hart. The price was not disclosed.

Warners said it is negotiating with Lerner to do the screenplay and with Loewe to augment the score.

Massive Thrust In Rocket's Test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A massive 1.64 million pounds of thrust was developed recently in a test of the nation's most powerful single-chamber rocket engine.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday Rocketdyne's F1 liquid propellant rocket engine fired at that level for 15 seconds on April 6.

The engine is designed to operate at a thrust level of 1.5 million pounds. This is the same thrust developed by the eight-engine cluster rocket being developed for the Saturn space vehicle.

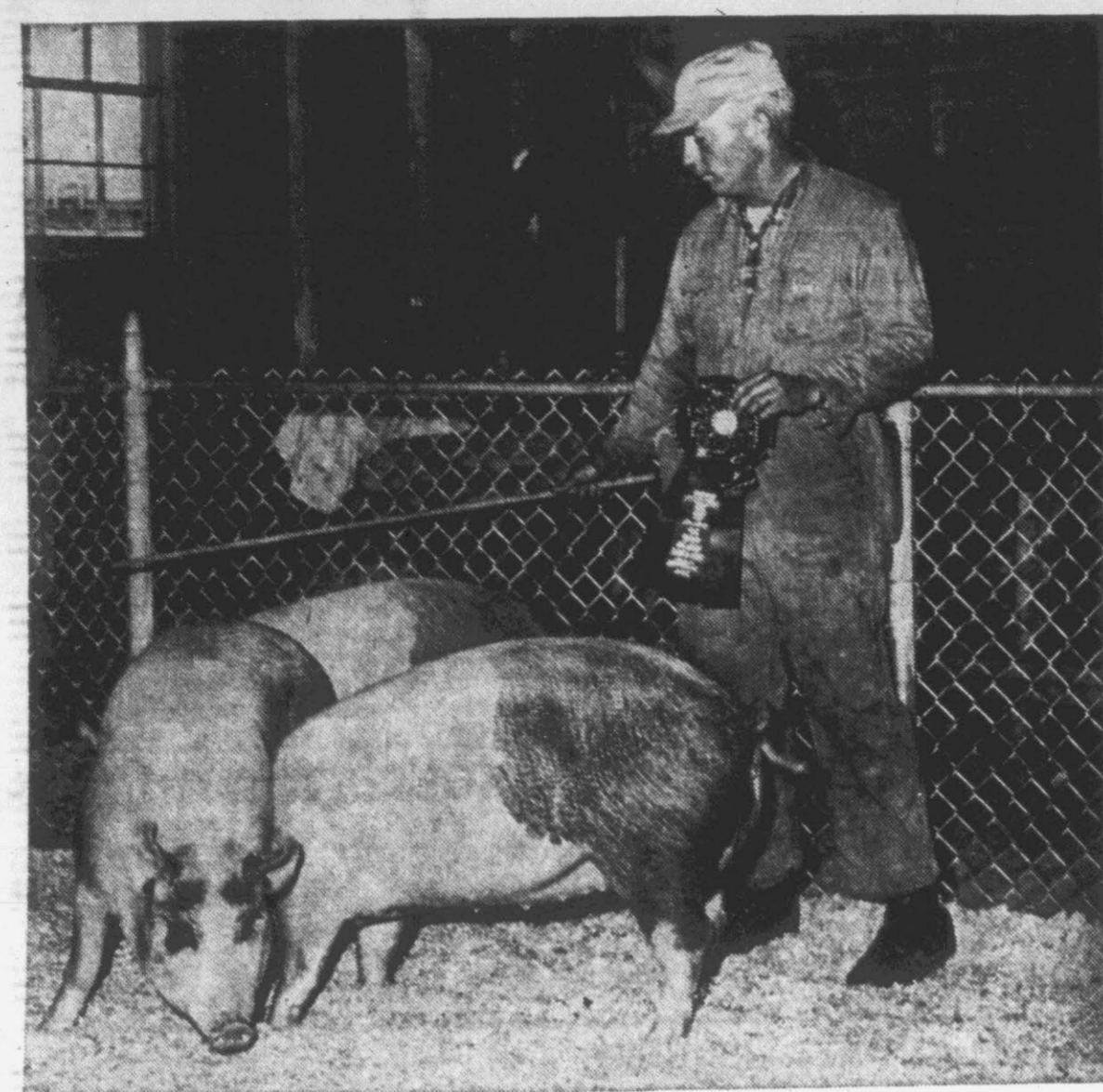
The F1, in turn, may be clustered for the huge Nova space vehicle—still not designed—to provide 6 to 9 million pounds of thrust.

Disclaims Power To Remove Warts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A judge who has removed many an evil doer from society denies that he also has power to remove warts.

An unidentified elementary school principal called the office of Criminal Court Judge L. A. Grayson Tuesday. She said a boy in her school had warts all over him and that two nurses at Tampa General Hospital had informed per Grayson had occult powers—that all he had to do was look at the warts and they would disappear.

The judge sent word to the principal that if he had such powers "I wouldn't be doing what I am now—I'd be out removing warts."



GRAND CHAMPION PEN . . . of three hogs, shown with owner Ed Hemingway of Bethel, brought 31 cents per pound at the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale which ended here yesterday. The three hogs weighed 215 pounds each, for a total selling price of \$199.95.

N. C. Border Merchants Fear Tax Will Drive Buyers To Va.

RALEIGH (AP) — Many merchants in the 15 Tar Heel counties along the Virginia border feel that a proposed increase in North Carolina's sales tax would drive

customers to Virginia. This argument was presented to the legislature's Joint Finance Committee Tuesday as the North Carolina Merchants Association opposed a proposal to boost the sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent and leave exemptions the same as under the present tax law.

Virginia has no sales tax. Other Merchants Association representatives who said they felt a tax hike would drive business to Virginia were Dick Taylor, Roanoke Rapids furniture man, and George Attix, manager of the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce.

Liz Taylor's Family Reunited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's family was back together today.

The actress and her husband, Eddie Fisher, met her three children at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday when they flew in from London.

The youngsters are Michael, 8, and Christopher, 5, Miss Taylor's sons by her second husband, Michael Wilding; and Liza, 3, daughter of her third husband, the late Mike Todd.

The committee also heard representatives from the beer and wine industry oppose proposed tax increases on their products.

Willis Smith Jr., of Raleigh, attorney for the Merchants Association, said many merchants sincerely feel that a sales tax hike would hurt business.

Jim Sands of Leaksville, general manager of the Tri-Cities Merchants Association, told the committee merchants in his area "are having to absorb the 3 per cent tax we now have" in order to compete with Virginia merchants.

Victor Bryant, Durham attorney who spoke for the beer dealers, told the committee North Carolina already has the highest beer tax among the states. The state's beer consumption per capita is next to the lowest, he said.

Former Atty. Gen. Malcolm Sealwell, appearing for the wine dealers, argued that "You can get to a point of diminishing returns" by increasing taxes.

The capital of the republic of Upper Volta in West Africa is Ouagadougou.

FIRE AND SALES

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 7:30

Chrome & Coppertone Dinette Chairs

Assorted patterns. Fire sale special **\$2.50**

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Wheat finish. Buffet, 42" x 72" table with leaf and 6 matching chairs. Regular \$279.95. Fire sale special **\$100.00**

Solid Rock Maple Dining Table

with extension leaf. Regular \$79.95. Fire sale special **\$49.50**

Solid Rock Maple Chairs

New from our warehouse. Regular \$24.95 value. Fire sale special **\$15.95**

Chrome & Coppertone Dinettes

These suites are from our warehouse stock.

5 Piece Suites. Regular \$49.95. Fire Sale Special **\$29.95**

7 Piece Suites. Regular \$79.50. Fire Sale Special **\$49.95**

9 Piece Suites. Regular \$129.50. Fire Sale Special **\$89.95**

One Group Table & Floor Lamps

by Aimsley, Cambridge, Fortune and Bayberry. Reg. to \$49.95. Fire sale special **\$1. - \$2. - \$5.**

Lane CEDAR CHEST

in cherry or walnut. Reg. \$79.95. Fire sale price **\$39.95**

NEW THROW PILLOWS

A large assortment. Reg. \$1.39. Fire sale special **90¢**

9' x 12' OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

In assorted colors. Reg. \$69.50. Fire sale special **\$39.95**

SMALL OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

which will match the above **\$2.95 up**

Black and Gold French Lavabeau

Regular \$27.95. Fire/sale special **\$8.00**

90" 4 CUSHION LAWSON SOFA

Zippered rubber cushion. Covered in beautiful eggshell malleze. Reg. \$279.95. Fire sale special **\$90.00**

84" T-CUSHION PRINCESS SOFA

Zippered rubber cushions. Beige malleze cover. Reg. \$279.95. Fire sale special **\$90.00**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA

T-cushions. Rubber seats and back. Beautiful fruitwood frame. Reg. \$249.95 value. Fire sale special **\$50.00**

Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa

by Fogle. Heavy tapestry cover. Reg. \$259.95 value. Fire sale special **\$75.00**

NEW SOFA BEDS

from our warehouse. Assorted fabrics. Reg. \$84.95. Fire sale special **\$49.95**

NEW 72" SLEEPERETTE

with bolster back. Reg. \$59.95 value. Fire sale special **\$34.95**

3 Pc. Americal Walnut Bedroom Suite

Serpentine front, triple dresser and mirror. Chest of drawers and bookcase bed. Reg. \$239.50. Fire sale special **\$117.00**

3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

These are brand new. Double dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, bookcase bed. Available in two finishes—walnut or sea mist. Reg. \$129.95. Fire sale special **\$69.95**

Large Salem Maple Chest of Drawers

Reg. \$49.50. Fire sale special **\$24.95**

ONE GROUP OF BEDS

Colonial, Early American and Contemporary. Mahogany, maple, blonde. Regular to \$59.50. Fire sale special **\$10.-\$15.-\$25.**

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FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS

with aluminum arms. Reg. \$7.95. Fire sale special **\$3.95**

PORTA-CRIB

Combination crib and play pen with foam rubber mattress. Reg. \$32.50. Fire sale special **\$14.95**

FOUR POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE

Full size aluminum chaise with innerspring cushions. Covered in water repellent material. Reg. \$39.95. Fire sale special **\$24.95**

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1961



PREPARING FOR HORSE SHOW . . . Dall Steinmeyer Jr., president of the Greenville Saddle Club, in last minute practicing for the club-sponsored show here Sunday. About 100 entries in 17 different classes are expected for the show.

Duke And Wake Forest In Headline Game Of ACC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke, sporting the best conference record, and Wake Forest, the league's team with the best overall mark, clash in the headline game on the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball schedule today.

defeated Furman of the Southern Conference 14-9.

Duke heads the ACC standings with a 2-0 record, but the Blue Devils are only 4-5 against all competition. Wake Forest boasts a 13-2 overall mark and is 1-1 in the conference.

The Blue Devils and Wake's Demon Deacons played the same conference foes last weekend, Duke defeating South Carolina 8-1 and Clemson 8-5 and Wake defeating Clemson 5-0 but losing to South Carolina 4-1.

North Carolina's Tar Heels coupled two big innings in running their all games record to 6-2 (1-0 in the league) at Camp Lejeune's expense. The Tar Heels scored 10 runs in the fourth inning and six in the fifth, after having tallied their first run in the third. The Tar Heels of 17 of their 18 hits in those three innings.

Relief hurler Bob Wachter got credit for the victory. He came on in the third for starter Dave Murr and was relieved in the seventh by Jimmie Stott.

The Clemson-Furman game featured 29 hits off six pitchers, with Clemson getting 18 of the hits. Damon Vincent, the Clemson starter who was relieved in the seventh, off credit for the victory and added a home run to his mound efforts. Art Ricketts and Jack Veronee each of three sin-

gled for the Tiers.

Furman's batters were led by Bob Rasmussen who got a triple and a homer and Larry Abbott who had a double and two singles.

Furman starter Billy Canty was charged with the loss. He faced only two Clemson batters and gave up singles to both.

Little League To Organize

Active Little League players and fans are invited to attend a meeting in City Hall Friday night at 7:30 to help organize and make plans for the coming season.

Any boy living in Greenville who is 9 years old (or will be 9 before August 1, 1961) to 12 years old (cannot be 13 before August 1, 1961) is eligible to try out for the little league.

Mr. W. C. James asked today that adults interested in the Greenville little league program and who wish to work with it attend this meeting or contact him.

James commented, "We are hoping for one of our best years in this Little League program. All boys who are already on teams and those who desire to try out for Little League are urged to attend this meeting with their parents."

He added, "This is a very worthy program and I can assure you that you will enjoy working with these young boys."

The program is scheduled to last one hour.

Deac Baseballers Ranked No. 8

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Wake Forest was ranked No. 8 nationally in the second monthly poll by the newspaper Colleague Baseball.

The University of Southern California remained in the No. 1 spot for the second time, followed by Arizona, Texas, and Fresno State, in order.

Duke, ranked ninth in last month's poll, fell out of the top 20.

Upside Down In American League

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pedro Ramos, who led the league in games lost last season, and Eli Grba, a guy as short on victories as he is on vowels, have turned the American League upside down right at the start.

Ramos, a curve-balling Cuban, stopped the pennant-favored New York Yankees cold in their season opener Tuesday, blanking the defending champs on three singles as the Minnesota Twins made their debut with a 6-0 victory at Yankee Stadium.

Grba, one of those \$75,000 picks Los Angeles made in the expansion process, tripped up Baltimore's hopeful Orioles 7-2 with a six-hitter as the Angels joined

the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City and the Twins in a five-way tie for the first day lead. The Yanks and Orioles, 1-2 selections in the pennant picks, were dumped into the expanded second division.

Cleveland took off a-running with a 9-5 decision at Detroit, and Kansas City smacked the Boston Red Sox 5-2. The White Sox and Washington, who opened Monday, were idle.

Ramos, who lost 18 and won but 11 last season, walked just one man and struck out five while putting away the second three-hitter of his career and the first opening day shutout suffered by the Yankees in eight years. The right-handed veteran also lined a two-run single off loser Whitey

Ford in the seventh after Bob Allison's inning-opening home run had ended the stubby southpaw's two-hit shutout bid. Reno Bertola also homered for the Twins.

Grba, never a winner against the Orioles in two seasons with the Yankees, squared his major league record at 9-9 after getting all the backing he needed from Ted Kluszewski. Big Klu walloped a pair and drove in five runs as the Angels counted three runs in the first and four in the second against loser Milt Pappas and John Papa, a 21-year-old right-hander making his major league debut. Bob Cerv also homered for the Angels.

A six-run second inning, with three unearned, wrapped it up for

the Indians and Jim Perry, who went all the way with a seven-hitter. Bubba Phillips hit a two-run homer for the Indians, who had 18 hits—four each by Vic Power and Jimmy Piersall and two by ex-Giant Willie Kirkland. Jim Bunning was the loser. Rookie Jake Wood homered for the Tigers—his first hit in the majors.

Ray Herbert allowed only six hits, but needed relief by Don Larsen and a mop-up by Bud Daley as the A's defeated the Red Sox at Boston. Four Red Sox errors led to four unearned runs for Kansas City with Herbert bringing in the first two with a second-inning single. Bill Monbouquette was the loser.

ECC Net Squad Topples Deacons For 4th Victory

East Carolina College's netters yesterday stormed past Wake Forest, 7 1/2-1 1/2, on the ECC varsity courts to notch their fourth victory in seven matches.

The half-points resulted when the last of three doubles matches was called because of darkness. Harry Felton and Jerry Muecke of East Carolina and the Deacons' Frank Fishburne and Paul Caldwell had divided sets, 6-2 and 11-13, when the match was called and the two teams divided the ninth point.

The Pirate netters swept five of six singles matches and the remaining two doubles encounters in chalking up their second straight victory.

The summary:

Singles: Felton (ECC) d. Fishburne, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Barney Tanner (ECC) d. Caldwell, 6-4, 6-4.

Al Webb (ECC) d. Jim Batterson, 6-2, 6-3.

Davis Bowen (WF) d. Muecke, 6-2, 6-4.

Bert Stafford (ECC) d. Alva Terrell, 6-4, 6-1.

Elbert Roberson (ECC) d. Jack Hambrick, 6-2, 6-1.

Tanner and Webb (ECC) d. Batterson and Bowen, 6-2, 6-1.

Stafford and Roberson (ECC) d. Terrell and Hambrick, 6-4, 7-5.

Felton and Muecke (ECC) versus Fishburne and Caldwell, 6-2, 11-13 (tie).

Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	1	0	1.000 —
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000 —
Minnesota	1	0	1.000 —
Cleveland	1	0	1.000 —
Kansas City	1	0	1.000 —
New York	0	1	0.000 1
Detroit	0	1	0.000 1
Boston	0	1	0.000 1
Washington	0	1	0.000 1
Baltimore	0	1	0.000 1

Wednesday Games
Los Angeles at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results
Cleveland 9, Detroit 5
Los Angeles 7, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 5, Boston 2
Minnesota 6, New York 0

Thursday Games
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit
Minnesota at New York
Kansas City at Boston

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000 —
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000 —
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000 —
St. Louis	1	0	1.000 —
Chicago	0	1	0.000 1
Milwaukee	0	1	0.000 1
Philadelphia	0	1	0.000 1
San Francisco	0	1	0.000 1

Wednesday Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Tuesday Results
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1 (10 innings)

Thursday Games
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

SCORES

Tuesday's Collee Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball
North Carolina 17, Camp Lejeune 5

Gulford 7, Elon 6
Lenoir Rhyne 8, High Point 0
Clemson 14, Furman 9
Pembroke 8, Presbyterian 2

Golf
Gulford 10, Elon 8

Tennis
South Carolina 9, Wofford 0
East Carolina 7 1/2, Wake Forest 1 1/2 (final doubles match split when halted by darkness)

North Carolina 8, Davidson 1

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Santa Cruz, Calif.—Charlie (Tiger) Smith, 150, San Francisco, outpointed Charlie (Tomstone) Smith, 147, Los Angeles, 10.

San Antonio, Tex.—Frankie Duran, 115, Austin, knocked out Tommy Draper, 116, Oklahoma City, 4.

Los Angeles Dodgers Off To Flying Start With A Talent For Scoring

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers, a speedy bunch of kids who may lack power but who could run everybody ragged in the National League race, are off a-flying, making runs out of singles, sacrifice bunts and infield hits.

It was that sequence that did the damage Tuesday night when the Dodgers opened the season with a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and hustled into the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in a knot at the top of the standings.

Duke Snider, one of the Dodgers' older greyhounds, opened a three-run seventh inning with a single and galloped to third on a sacrifice and an infield out. Snider came in with the tie-breaking run when Charlie Neal smashed an infield single off the leg of losing pitcher Robin Roberts.

In the other NL openers, all afternoon contests, the Pirates were back in the old groove, coming from behind on Bill Virdon's three-run homer with two out in the ninth for an 8-7 victory at San Francisco. St. Louis defeated Milwaukee and Warren Spahn 2-1 on Daryl Spencer's solo home run in the 10th inning, and Cincinnati,

rolling on homers by Frank Robinson and Wally Post, walloped Chicago's Cubs 7-1.

Roberts, setting a NL record with his 12th opening day assignment for the Phils, wound up with a 5-6 record for inaugurals after the three-run Dodger seventh. Pinch-hitter Ron Fairly capped that rally with a two-run double, and rookie Carl Warwick drove in the final run with a pinch single, following two walks by Philadelphia reliever Ken Lehman, in the eighth.

The Dodgers started fast, scoring in the first inning when speedster Maury Wills singled, went to second on a sacrifice and then scampered home on a single by Tommy Davis. Wally Moon homered in the second, but Johnny Callison then squared it for the Phils with a two-run homer in the third inning off winner Don Drysdale.

Southpaw Mike McCormick, whom new Giant manager Al Rosen had exempted from relief work earlier this spring, was hustled in to face left-handed hitter Virdon in the ninth after the Pirates had put the tying runs on base against Su Miller with two out. Virdon creamed McCormick's first pitch. Sad Sam Jones started for the Giants, but left in a two-run sixth. Willie McCovey batted in two runs and Orlando Cepeda drove in three, and each belted solo homers, off Pirate starter Bob Friend. Elroy Face was the winner.

The Cardinals, blanked on two hits for seven innings, scored the

tying run in the eighth off Spahn on Hal Smith's triple and a pinch single by Bob Nieman. Spencer's shot then put it away, leaving Spahn, who allowed six hits, still a dozen victories shy of 300.

Lindy McDaniel pitched three hitless innings and gained the decision in relief of Ernie Broglio, who gave up four hits, one Ed Matthews' fourth-inning home run. Cincinnati collected 14 hits off loser Glen Hobbie and three relievers with Post's three-run homer breaking a 1-1 tie in the third. Jim O'Toole was the winner with a four-hitter.

Drew 284,732 Fans To Openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Major league baseball's nine-game, two-day opening drew 284,732 fans with the top crowd, 50,665, sitting in on Tuesday night's game between the Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Boostered by the Los Angeles through, the National League's four openers attracted 154,128. The American League, after drawing 26,725 at Monday's presidential opener in Washington, added 103,879 in four games Tuesday despite poor weather for a total of 129,604.

Last year, when the majors also counted nine games on their opening schedules, the crowd totaled 370,435.

Phantoms Host To Track Meet On Thursday

The Greenville Phantoms will be host to a track meet with Rocky Mount Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in Guy Smith Stadium. This will be Greenville's third meet this season.

In the two previous meets, both here and in the previous meet, the Phantoms were topped by Roanoke Rapids and on April 6 they came in second to New Bern in a quadrangle meet.

One of the Greenville coaches commented, "We don't know what Rocky Mount has this year. It is their second year and they were not too strong last year. However, they should be better this year. I have heard they have one boy, Jackson, who is pretty fast, is supposed to be a good sprinter. We hope to make a good showing tomorrow, but we're just not sure yet what our opposition will be."

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching — Pete Ramos, Twins, hung up first shutout of season in majors with three-hit, 6-0 victory over Yankees, walking just one and striking out five.

Hitting — Ted Kluszewski, Angels, drove in five runs with a pair of homers in his first two at-bats in 7-2 victory over the Orioles.

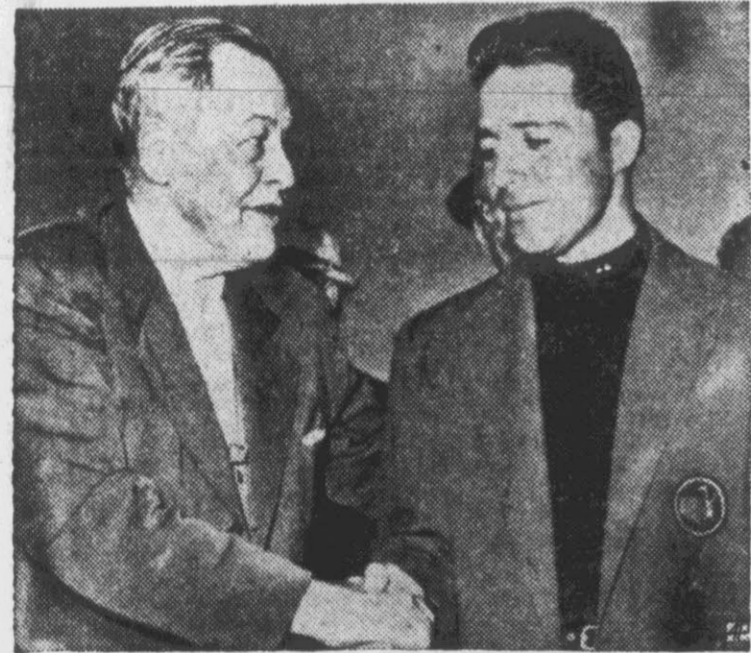
MISSED BY A HEAD

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — When Crozier, with Bill Hartack aboard, lost the Florida Derby to Carry Back the margin of a horse's head was all that prevented Hartack from winning the last four races on the featured program of the Gulfstream Park meeting.

Paul Kende, junior folsman on Columbia University's fencing team, was born in Hungary. He lives in Astoria, N. Y.



FIRST FOR KENNEDY—President Kennedy makes the throw to open the big league baseball season in Griffith Stadium, Washington. This is Kennedy's first presidential pitch. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is seated at left in three of the pictures, standing in the fourth. Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., is at right. (AP Wirephoto)



WELL DONE—Gary Player, right, gets a congratulatory handshake from Bobby Jones, all-time golfing great, after the young South African pro became the first foreign entry to win the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Player turned the trick in the final round beating out defending champ Arnold Palmer by a single stroke. (AP Wirephoto)

"REDDY MIX" by Alex White, Jr.

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STEINBECK'S
Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

Every Hopeful Sign Is Being Eagerly Greeted

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The recovery watchers are out in force today. They hail every sign that better days are coming. They point eagerly to every report that the business downturn is slackening or leveling off.

Not even spring storms and the approach of income tax reckoning day can dim their joy.

Though this may prove to have been the mildest and shortest recession since the war, it is probably the most unpopular.

There was a sense of insult added to injury. The recession wasn't supposed to be. Instead we were supposed to be setting forth on

the glorious Sixties.

Much worse, the recession built on top of already considerable unemployment and has carried it to seven per cent of the total labor force. Even the most optimistic of the recovery watchers don't sight any quick and easy solution, any sizable drop in the number out of work.

Those who are out early watching for the first flutter among the recession thickets are being rewarded.

The news in recent days has had more good than bad items—a welcome change after a nasty winter.

Steel mills report they are getting more orders. There's no run-away demand, but most companies now say their April business will top March, and May should bring a further advance.

Copper and some other non-ferrous metals are feeling better, too. The domestic demand has improved of late. Some foreign copper producing areas are gripped by political uncertainty, making the chances of overcoming the world surplus that much better. Copper scrap prices have risen, and U. S. producers talk of a coming rise in the price of refined copper, now 29 cents a pound.

Purchasing agents, who often are involved first in any changes in the economic trend, report that for the first time in months new orders and output have turned up at many of their plants. They also say their inventories have steadied, perhaps heralding the end of stock trimming.

Government statistics, necessarily trailing those of the purchasing agents, report that total inventories fell in February from January. And the biggest drop was in retail stocks. This is taken to indicate that manufacturers have completed their inventory adjustments and are again in a position to buy, while retailers should soon be, if they aren't already.

The figures also show that total sales of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers increased in February from January, the first month to month gain in almost a year.

Pre-Camporee During Weekend

Thirteen Pitt District Scout troops—a total of 192 boys — attended last weekend's District Pre-Camporee, a practice session prior to the East Carolina Council Camporee set for New Bern April 21-23.

Total attendance for the overnight camping program numbered 223, including 27 troop adults and four district scouters.

Troop ribbons for Pre-Camporee events went to Gardnersville Troop 471 (blue ribbon), Greenville Troop 205 (red) and Grimesland Troop 200 (yellow).

Patrol ribbons for the same events were presented to Greenville Troop 205's Pioneer Patrol (blue ribbon), Gardnersville Troop 471's Crow Patrol (red) and Grimesland Troop 200's Wolf Patrol (yellow).

In addition to the ribbon-winning troops, the following attended:

Greenville Troop 9, Grifton Troop 24, Greenville Troop 30, Greenville Troop 33, Fountain Troop 92, Greenville Troop 124, Pactolus Troop 162, Greenville Troop 386, Red Oak Troop 398 and Black Jack Troop 401.

Moderate Fire Damage At Local Plant



AT BOAT-WORKS FIRE . . . Greenville firemen, who responded to an alarm from Box 74, at the intersection of Fleming St. and Pamlico Ave. last night at 8:30, are shown clearing out trash from the G. and W. Boat factory. Fire officers said the fire originated in this trash pile, and noted the blaze was confined to the immediate area by the sprinkler system in the building, until firefighters arrived. Only light damage was reported. Firemen were also called to 1308-A Colonial Ave. about 1:15 p.m. yesterday when Box 136, at the intersection of Colonial Ave. and Ford St., was turned in. Investigators said only light damage resulted from a small fire in a wall. The cause of both fires was listed as an "undetermined." (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Abandoning Of Public Schools Ready For Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A district court has set the stage for the U. S. Supreme Court to rule whether a school system can abandon public schools to prevent integration.

The way for such a decision was opened yesterday when U. S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis allowed Negro complainants to broaden their original desegregation suit against Prince Edward County, Va.

The amended supplemental complaint which Lewis allowed the Negroes to file seeks to have Prince Edward County enjoined from refusing to operate public

schools.

After the county, in the original suit, was enjoined from denying Negro children admission to white schools because of race or color, the county ceased operation of public schools. Since, white children have attended private schools while Negro children have had little or no formal schooling in the county.

Another court attack on school integration was scheduled to open today in Memphis in a federal suit attacking the Tennessee pupil placement law.

Plaintiffs in the suit seeking immediate desegregation of Memphis public schools at all levels.

In Mississippi, Gov. Ross Barnett paid tribute to two Negroes, Olympic broad jumper Ralph Boston and Metropolitan Opera singer Leontyne Price, as among the "many colored people of Mississippi that we are extremely proud of."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the best tribute the governor could pay Boston and Miss Price "would be to make it possible for Negro citizens of Taylorsville, Miss., to register and vote as other American citizens."

Meanwhile, federal agents moved into a fourth Mississippi county in their investigation of reports of discrimination against Negroes seeking to register as voters. The agents Tuesday checked with citizens and officials in sunflower county about complaints from that area.

City and county officials of Hagerstown, Md., expressed regret over refusal of a restaurant to serve an African diplomat and his driver. The restaurant announced it had changed its segregation policy.

The diplomat, William Fitzjohn, charge d'affaires for Sierra Leone, was held by the FBI.

"My wife's brothers kept nagging me," he told a newsmen when asked why he had left home.

Driver, 51, was released from the Vandalla State Penal Farm Tuesday and Fayette County authorities took him in custody to await the arrival of North Carolina officers. He served a five-month term for vagrancy.

Legally Dead, Is Coming Home To Face Charges

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP) — David T. Driver, a man legally dead in North Carolina, is awaiting the arrival of North Carolina officers for return to his home to face charges of child abandonment.

Driver was reported missing from his home in Lexington, N.C., in 1949 and was declared legally dead in 1957, but last January he was found at a penal farm when his fingerprints turned up in the files of the FBI.

"My wife's brothers kept nagging me," he told a newsmen when asked why he had left home.

Driver, 51, was released from the Vandalla State Penal Farm Tuesday and Fayette County authorities took him in custody to await the arrival of North Carolina officers. He served a five-month term for vagrancy.

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L. L. HARDISON
A Monster in the Backyard

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) —When L. L. Hardison got enough rope, he was up to his neck in apples.

For nine years, Hardison raised apples strictly for the birds. He and his family didn't even get a nibble.

Then, Hardison, who works in a Nylon plant, bought some Nylon and knotted himself a king-size net. He put it over, under and around the king-size tree in his back yard.

"He created a monster," says his wife. "We went from no apples to apples all over the place. The freezer is full of apples. We've given apples to

the neighbors. We've eaten apples. And we still have apples."

The net not only keeps the apples from falling to the ground but it also kept the birds from lighting on the tree.

Nobody knows precisely why but the Hardisons got bushels and bushels of apples — and the birds didn't get a single peck.

And there's another problem: Hardison can't seem to quit making nets.

"I guess," says Mrs. Hardison, "I'm the only woman in the world with a husband who makes apple tree nets in his spare time."

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U-2 Pilot's Wife Denies Release In Near Future

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The wife of imprisoned U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers said today that reports of her husband's impending release and decision to remain in the Soviet Union "were all a misunderstanding."

"I have heard nothing officially. I haven't heard one word that would lead me to believe such a thing," said Mrs. Powers in a telephone interview from her mother's home here.

The London Daily Mail said Tuesday that Powers would be freed from a Soviet prison May 1—exactly a year after his reconnaissance plane was shot down over the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Powers conceded that she had talked with a reporter from the Mail, but denied telling him that her husband was to be released.

"I have read that in some instances a prisoner in Russia is permitted to have his family join him when he is transferred from prison to a work camp," she said.

"As you know, Gary's original sentence was three years in prison and seven years in a work camp."

"Neither my husband nor I have ever been notified whether he is in the classification eligible for the work camp. And even if he were, he would still have to serve two more years in prison before I could join him."

Mrs. Powers described her husband as being "as all American as you or I. He has no bitterness toward the United States. He has resigned himself to the fact that he has 10 years to serve, perhaps less with time off for good behavior. He constantly expresses a desire to return to the United States with me."

Mrs. Powers said her latest letter from her husband was dated March 29. She said he was not permitted to say what he was doing in the Vladimire prison near Moscow.

Boys Sentenced For School Fire

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Four youths who admitted setting fire to the Willford Elementary School, causing a \$185,000 loss, were sent to prison Tuesday and two others placed on probation.

The six had pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the charges growing out of the Dec. 21 fire that destroyed the largest elementary school in Nash County. Judge Henry L. Stevens handed out the following sentences after listening to testimony by officers and school officials, and to a number of character witnesses for the youths:

James Troy Petway, 15, 6 to 8 years; James Ernest Willis and Phillip Wayne Wilder, both 17, four years; Jerry McSwain, 14, two years; Jerry Ward, 17, two years probation and \$50 fine and costs; and Russell Stobaugh, 17, \$100 fine and costs and two years probation.

Judge Stevens changed the indictment against Ward and Stobaugh to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

Officers testified Willis, Wilder, McSwain and Petway apparently had a grudge against the school principal, and set fire to the building when they were unable to get into the officials' office to rob the safe.

Back Sanford Airport Stand

Greenville has expressed approval of Gov. Terry Sanford's stand concerning an area airport for this section.

W. W. Speight, counsel for the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission, has sent the following telegram to Sanford in reference to a recent Tarboro speech:

"Greenville and Pitt County are behind you in your goal to establish an area airport to provide Eastern North Carolina with adequate air service. You can count on us to cooperate to the fullest extent in this worthwhile venture."

Sanford had said in a speech to the Northeast North Carolina Industrial Development conference, "... we know that in order to gain adequate airline service, this area of Rocky Mount, Wilson, Greenville, Goldsboro and Kinston need a consolidated airport. If cities the size of Raleigh and Durham, or Greensboro and High Point find it beneficial to consolidate their efforts in joint airport operations, wouldn't it be likely that your cities could also benefit from a joint effort?"



New President Of Churchwomen

CHARLOTTE, (AP)— Bishop Richard Henry Baker installed Mrs. James L. Godfrey of Chapel Hill today as president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of North Carolina.

She succeeds Mrs. T. P. Thomas of Wilson. Chosen vice president Tuesday during the churchwomen's convention here was Mrs. B. W. Roberts of Durham and Mrs. J. B. Greenwood of Charlotte was named secretary of Christian Education.

In addition to installing the new officers, Bishop Baker conducted an early morning communion service and preached a sermon during the convention's final session.

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Centennial Affair Is Overshadowed By Racial Quarrel

By NEIL GILBRIDE
 CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A racial quarrel cast a shadow over national Civil War Centennial Commission proceedings today.

New Jersey delegates called for removal of the chairman, Maj. Gen. ULYSSES S. Grant III for sponsoring a Southern speaker "who grossly insulted us."

The threat to try to depose the 50-year-old grandson of the famed Union general came at the height of the three-day round of centennial luncheons, banquets, receptions and ceremonies. The firing on Ft. Sumter, first battle of the Civil War 100 years ago, will be re-enacted tonight.

The first oratorical bomb in the verbal civil war was exploded unexpectedly by Charleston-born Ashley Halsey, an associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Halsey's claim that New Jersey practices racial discrimination led to a New Jersey protest at the national commission's banquet Tuesday night.

Vice chairman Joseph Dempsey of the New Jersey Centennial Commission said he wanted to ask the national commission "to determine who is responsible for this pathetic mismanagement and ask the President of the United States to remove him."

Grant won applause when he adjourned the banquet without yielding the floor to the New Jersey chairman, Donald Flamm. Dempsey said the protest would be put in a formal resolution to the commission's business session today.

Chairman John May of the South Carolina Confederate Centennial commission came to Grant's defense saying, "I would oppose any effort to get his resignation. I think that he has dedicated his efforts to making this a commemorative event, rather than a political one."

The New Jersey delegation, whose Negro member caused President Kennedy to order national sessions held at the integrated Charleston naval base, charged earlier "there is ample evidence" that Grant should not be running the program of the congressionally created national commission.

The Negro is Madeline A. Williams, whose husband is New Jersey state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

New Jersey members began brawling when Halsey charged at a Southern centennial commission luncheon that New Jersey was "schizophrenic and discriminatory to its racial relations." Halsey

said the northern state discriminated in housing and hotels.

The former South Carolinian said just before the banquet uproar that "I am sick and tired of picking up Philadelphia newspapers and being told that I come from a tribe of bigots."

After Dempsey angrily stated his position to newsmen in the lobby of the naval base officers' club after the banquet, he took Mrs. Williams to a NAACP rally in a downtown church.

When the rally, which the NAACP denied was a centennial protest, was first announced about three weeks ago, New Jersey delegates said they had declined an invitation.

Thomas E. Mulligan, executive director of the New York Civil War Centennial Commission, said representatives of New Jersey, New York and Illinois met at the Charleston Naval Base to discuss accusations made in Halsey's speech. He said six persons attended the meeting, but others from Northern states expressed interest.

"We are in violent disagreement with what happened last night," Mulligan said in reference to Halsey's speech. He said the group planned to draft a statement which would explain "what is going on in this country today."

The meeting of the Northern group, Mulligan explained, was to obtain a rostrum from which to expound and solidify their views.

Eighteen Bands Are In Festival

North Carolina high school bands, each allotted 25 minutes, open the three-day annual band contest festival today at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Judges are Harold Bachman, retired director of bands at the University of Florida; Mark H. Kindley, University of Illinois; and Charles Minelli, Ohio University.

Scheduled to perform today were bands from Allen Jay, High Point, Mooresville, Concord, Belmont, Glen Alpine, Newton-Conover, Wadesboro, Granger of Kinston, Lincolnton, Hudson, New Bern, Wilkes Central of North Wilkesboro, Garinger of Charlotte, Bladenboro, Rockingham, Landis and Durham.

The American flag was first raised over the Philippines by a detachment of U.S. Marines on May 3, 1899.

New York's Governor Revamping Republican Politics

By ROBERT T. GRAY
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is slowly revamping Republican politics in New York State in what will be much preparation for a bid for the GOP nomination for president in 1964.

"We've got to get close to the people," in his prescription for returning a Republican — he's not saying who he has in mind — to the White House.

The governor gained new ground in the 1961 legislature on a broad, liberal program he has mapped for the Republican party in New York. He also looks on it as a model for a national policy.

Basically, the program is concerned with state spending for education, commuter transportation and other big-city problems, minority groups and steps to stimulate the state's economy.

Because much of this plan entails big spending, the Rockefeller program generated a good deal of private grumbling among the conservatives who dominate

the Republican majorities in both houses of the legislature.

The governor met opposition and reluctance, sometimes had to compromise. But he won passage of a \$29-million a year plan for state grants to students in private colleges, \$8 million in financial assistance for commuter railroads serving New York City, \$33.7 million State Theater for ballet and opera and other new spending that brought the state's 1961-63 budget to a record \$2.4 billion.

The legislators also voted a 10 per cent, \$90-million rebate on 1960 income taxes. The governor was quick to point out that "while many other states were increasing their taxes, New York was the only state in the union to make such a refund."

The effect his legislative approach will have on the governor and the New York Republican party will be measured in the 1962 election, when Rockefeller will be up for re-election.

The 52-year-old multimillionaire, who won the governorship in his first try for an elective of-

ice, may have a harder campaign in 1962 than he did in 1958. Rockefeller's campaign techniques then—a folksy, smiling, "hiya fella" approach to individuals — were considered highly effective.

There were few, clear-cut issues discussed. The election, many observers felt, was a popularity contest between the aging, somber W. Averell Harriman and the breezy, youthful-looking Rockefeller.

Next time, however, the governor will have a record to offer — and defend — plus all other difficulties an incumbent meets — demands to do things, complaints over things not done and, always, appeals for more spending.

But if, as a result of his program, a present split in the New York Democratic organization and other factors, Rockefeller won a substantial victory next year, it would have an important psychological effect on his chances for selection as the Republican nominee two years later.

The Rockefeller program for



DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW



	<p>GRADE "A"</p> <h3>FRYERS</h3> <p>lb. 27¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN PARTS</p> <p>BREAST lb 59c</p> <p>LEGS lb 49c</p>
	<p>TRYON ROLL</p> <p>SAUSAGE</p> <p>3 lbs. 99¢</p>	<p>TIDELAND</p> <h3>Bacon</h3> <p>49¢ lb</p> <p>MEATY</p> <p>NECK BONES</p> <p>15¢ LB.</p>
	<p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE</p> <p>Chuck Steak lb. 59¢</p> <p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED</p> <p>Chuck Roast lb. 69¢</p> <p>SNOW WHITE</p> <p>FAT BACK 15¢</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE</p> <p>T-BONE STEAK lb. 99¢</p> <p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE</p> <p>Sirloin Steak lb. 89¢</p> <p>FRESH GROUND</p> <p>HAMBURGER lb. 39¢</p>
	<p>Fruit Cocktail 19¢</p> <p>No. 303 Can</p> <p>PEACHES 29¢</p> <p>No. 2 1/2 Can</p> <p>Early Garden 39¢</p> <p>303 CANS 2 for</p> <p>PEAS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>1/2 GAL.</p>	<p>DIXIE FLEECE</p> <p>Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.39</p> <p>DIXIE BELLE</p> <p>Crackers 19¢</p> <p>NBC</p> <p>Wafers 12 oz. 25¢</p>



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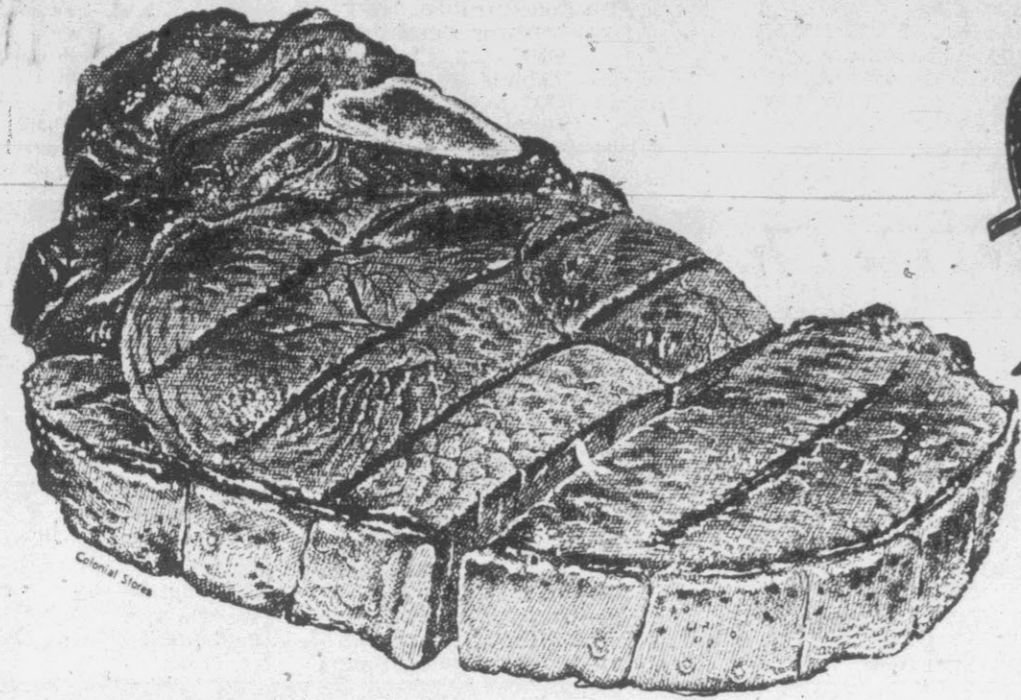
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ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST NATUR-TENDER POUND 49c BUDGET POUND 47c

SWIFT'S FRY-PAN SLICED

Bacon... lb. 39c

NATUR-TENDER lb. **89c** BUDGET QUALITY lb. **85c**

FULL CUT ROUND OR RIB Steak NATUR-TENDER lb. **79c** BUDGET QUALITY lb. **75c**

FAMILY STYLE CHUCK Steak NATUR-TENDER lb. **49c** BUDGET QUALITY lb. **47c**

TENDER, JUICY SQUARE CUT

Chuck Roast

BUDGET QUALITY lb. **37c** NATUR-TENDER QUALITY lb. **39c**

OUR PRIDE THRIFTY Dinner Rolls DOZEN ONLY **10c**

SAVE 16c "NONE FINER" CS. EVAPORATED

Milk..... 6 TALL CANS **69c**



SAVE 14c ON FAMOUS WESSON

Oil..... FULL QUART **49c**

SAVE 10c "NONE FINER" CS OIL QUART **43c**
LIMIT ONE OF CHOICE WITH ORDER

SAVE 8c ON FAMOUS NABISCO VANILLA

Wafers..... 12-OZ. PKG. **25c**



SAVE 36c ON BAMA PEACH,

Preserves 4 LB. JAR **99c**

SAVE 4c ON COLONIAL'S QUALITY NU-TREAT

Margarine 2 LBS. **35c**



SAVE 6c ON DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN

Waffles..... 5-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

SAVE 5c ON STOKELY'S FINEST CREAM

Corn..... 303 CANS **35c**



SAVE 6c ON CHOCOLATE OR BANANA MARSHMALLOW

Jumbo Pies 12 PKG. OF **39c**

COFFEE



SAVE 12c SILVER LABEL POUND BAG **45c**

SAVE 24c CHASE & SANBORN POUND BAG **49c**

DELSEY TISSUE Soft, Luxurious 4 ROLL PACK **53c**

MADE WITH PURE CORN OIL FLEISHMANN'S MARGARINE..... lb. **41c**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS HI-HO... POUND PKG. **35c**

FINEST CLEANING POWDER BON AMI..... 2 12-OZ. CANS **33c**

JET-FAST JET SPRAY BON AMI..... 14-OZ. CAN **65c**

GLOSS STARCH ARGO..... 2 12-OZ. BOTTLES **27c**

STARCH 'EM RIGHT WITH NIAGARA Laundry Starch 12-OZ. BOTTLE **21c**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 125-FT. ROLL **29c**

FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES..... 200-CNT. PACK **15c**

SKINNERS SHORT ELBOW MACARONI... 10-OZ. PKG. **21c**

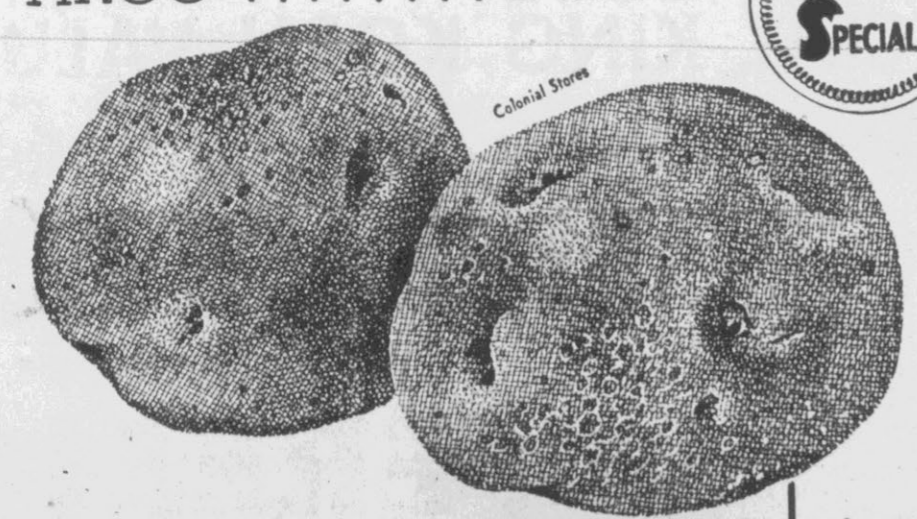
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ALUMINUM FOIL ALCOA WRAP 25 FT. ROLL **33c**

STRIETMANN'S ZESTA CRACKERS 8 PACK **29c**

STOKELY'S FINEST SHELLIE BEANS... 2 303 CANS **45c**

Applesauce 2 303 CANS **31c**

1/2 GAL **39c**



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THE HAUNTED STARS

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel published by Torquay 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 others 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 4

The filmed viewpoint of the Moon-crater Gassendi now was from the mouth of one of the valleys that ran back into the mountain rampart. It was brightly illuminated for the sun had lifted above the crater wall and its rays searched the valley. It was more like a great chasm than a valley, and it seemed to run right into the solid cliff and stop there.

Fairlie made out a huge opening in the cliff, and something odd about it. "That opening," he said, "Christensen's voice interrupted. 'Wait. This view is closer.'"

It was closer, indeed. Fairlie stared with disbelief. Where the chasm met the cliff there was a gigantic hole or doorway into the rock beyond. Estimating by the comparative size of the vac-suited figures near it, it was at least fifty yards high. It was, or had been, of the shape of a circle with a flattened base, but great forces had been at work here and it was riven and torn. From one side of it hung a vast, buckled slab of dully gleaming metal. Another flat metal mass, that looked as though it had been partly melted, lay sprawled half inside the opening, amid a litter of broken rock and detritus.

"Doors," said Christensen quietly. "Or they were once. There's a big cavernous space inside the cliff, and there were sliding doors to close it—two sets of them, a giant airlock, in fact."

The projector had stopped on that scene. Now it started whirling again. Christensen said simply, "This is inside."

Floodlights variously illuminated a bewildering scene. It had been, once, the symmetrically shaped interior of a vast hollow in the cliff. But it too had been riven and wrecked. Men stood looking at this, their helmets glittering in the light.

"Last, a close-up," said Christensen. "These things were in the wreckage."

This final scene was an anticlimax. It was a close view of two objects—one of them an ordinary-looking metal chair whose standard was badly bent, the other a rod that looked like the broken-off end of a lever, with a grooved grip at its end.

The switches snapped, the lights came on, and DeWitt turned off the small projector he had been

operating. "You understand," Christensen said, "these are just a little bit of the filmed material we have. We put these bits together to give you a quick idea of the thing, first."

"And that—all that—has been there in Gassendi for thirty-thousand years?" Speer said, finally. "Yes."

There was a silence, and Fairlie tried to take it in, and could not. Not all of it, not all at once. The mind balked at it. He wondered how the men who first found this thing had felt. How would Columbus have felt if he had landed in the New World and found there the ruins of an air-base?

"For Heaven's sake," said Lisetti, "why hasn't there been a peep about this? To hide such a discovery?"

Christensen nodded unhappily. "We all feel that way about it. But this is a security matter. Military security."

They stared at him. Then after a moment Christensen continued. "The place was a carefully hidden military base, that's for sure. A military base presupposes enemies. And our experts are quite certain that a weapon or weapons of unknown power and nature, striking from above, hit and wrecked that base of the Ur-men."

"Ur-men. You know, the German prefix meaning an unknown early type of anything. Like the Ur-Hamlet, and so on. It's the provisional name we've given to the builders of that base."

Lisetti said rapidly, "It's not the 'Ur' I'm questioning—it's the 'men.'"

Christensen looked at him. "You saw that chair and that control-lever?"

"Yes, but what do they—?" Lisetti stopped. "I see now. That chair was for a human or near-human to sit in."

"That's right. And the lever-grip was grooved for four fingers. And there have been a lot of other things taken out of the wrecked ships in that cavern base which make it quite certain they were built and used by people of near-human type."

There was a little silence. DeWitt was taking the film out of the projector, carefully putting it into a can which he locked. Christensen got up as though too restless to sit longer.

"Let me put it this way," he said to them. "There was a war going on, back in that far past. Between the Ur-men, and an enemy or enemies unknown. Both sides had conquered space—interstellar space, we think, and not just interplanetary—and both had weapons of great power. You see how important, militarily, the smashed-up things and ships in that base can be?"

They saw it. Christensen went on. "Because this has to be absolute top-secret, you couldn't be told about it until you were here, inside our Security setup."

"May I ask just why we are here?" rumbled Bogan. Christensen shrugged. "I thought maybe you'd have guessed by now why a team of linguists would be pulled into this. Give me those pictures, Glenn." DeWitt took some glossy photographs out of a briefcase and

handed them over. Christensen held one for them to see. It was, Fairlie saw, a greatly enlarged photograph of a small oblong plaque attached to an unidentifiable metal surface.

There was a neatly engraved legend on the plaque. It looked at first sight like wildly distorted Arabic printing, and then it didn't appear so much like it, and then it looked like no writing that Fairlie had ever seen before.

"Christensen nodded. 'That's a plaque attached to a machine in the Gassendi ruins. Glenn's men—he's in charge of analyzing these things—say it was a kind of oxygenator. That's Ur-man writing. We have other such samples, and a lot of records they left when they abandoned the ruined base. We want them deciphered.'"

The enormity of the suggestion struck them all dumb except for Bogan. He got majestically to his feet, and instead of roaring he spoke to Christensen with a kind of gentle contempt. "You don't know much about linguistics, do you?"

"Not much," Christensen said cheerfully. "But the four of you have all done noteworthy things in puzzling out ancient languages. We hope you can do it again."

Bogan gave him a look that had for a generation set graduate students cringing. "Decipher an unknown language with no referents whatever, no possible bilingual comparisons?" he exclaimed.

Christensen nodded. "That's right. It'll probably be tough. But it was tough getting to Gassendi at all. I'm sure you'll work it out."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Work Pushed On Bridge, Tunnel

NORFOLK, Va. — Construction on the world's longest bridge and tunnel system is moving into high gear with the advent of spring weather, a spokesman for the Chesapeake Bay bridge and tunnel project reported today.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the first two of four man-made islands that will anchor the two tunnels in the 17½-mile long roadway across the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

A marine pile driver last week started driving the giant concrete piles that will support the roadway between the islands and the shore.

At the same time, the first two of 37 tunnel sections—huge steel cylinders 34 feet in diameter and 286½ feet long—were launched in Orange, Texas, and readied for a 1,700-mile sea journey.

Construction is now 2.2 per cent complete on the three-year, \$200,000,000 undertaking, according to Percy Z. Michener, Project Manager for Sverdrup and Parcel, consulting engineers on the project.

The bay crossing will open in October of 1963, serving north-south motor traffic on U.S. highways 13 and 17. It will replace the heavily used Little Creek Ferries in linking the Norfolk side of Chesapeake Bay with Virginia's Eastern Shore at the tip of the Delmarva peninsula.

Immigrant Plays Citizenship Role

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A Latvian youth who couldn't speak English when he came to the United States in 1949 is now a third classman at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He is Maris Jende, who developed into a high school leader and outstanding young National Guardsman before qualifying for West Point. One of his brothers is in college and another is a high school senior in Chillicothe.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

- 5:00—Popeye
- 5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
- 6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weather
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Badge 714
- 7:30—Malibu Run, CBS
- 8:30—Danger Man, CBS
- 9:00—My Sister Eileen, CBS
- 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- 10:00—Naked City, ABC
- 11:00—Weather
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—The Shocking Miss Pilgrim

THURSDAY

- 6:30—Carolina Today
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 9:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Morning News, CBS
- 9:15—Our Gang

- 9:30—World of Science
- 10:00—Love Lucy, CBS
- 10:30—Video Village, CBS
- 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
- 11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
- 12:00—Debnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weather
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict & Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Popeye
- 5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
- 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weather

- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Mister Ed
- 7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
- 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
- 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
- 9:30—Untouchables, ABC
- 10:30—June Allyson, CBS
- 11:00—Weather
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Three Blind Mice

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

- 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
- 11:00—Harrigan and Son, ABC
- 11:00—Weather News Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY

- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
- 7:00—Dave Garroway, NBC
- 9:00—In School TV
- 9:30—Fun Time

Both Backed Out And... Whammo!

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "The strangest accident I've handled in almost four years with the department," muttered Jim Rudisell, police traffic accident investigator. These were the ingredients:

1. Take two women, one in each car.
2. Put the cars in driveways directly opposite each other.
3. Have both women wanting to back out of the driveways at the same time.
4. Mix in a couple of looks to each side, but never behind.
5. Whammo... In the middle of the street.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.
Temperatures will average near normal for next five days, with little day-to-day change. Scattered showers during middle of period will average one-half inch or more.

NEW EXCITING ELEGANT COLORFUL KING KORN STAMPS

GIFT BOOK BOOK IS HERE HERE!!!



Your wonderful world of precious gifts

KING KORN STAMPS • GIFT BOOK

TONIGHT AT 9:00 ON CHANNEL 7



The Bob Hope Buick Show

Spring Fun-Fest of Comedy and Song starring Bob Hope, Patti Page, James Darren, David Rose and his orchestra, and special guest Phil Harris

Brought to you by Buick Motor Division on behalf of your Buick Dealer

Immigrant Plays Citizenship Role

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A Latvian youth who couldn't speak English when he came to the United States in 1949 is now a third classman at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He is Maris Jende, who developed into a high school leader and outstanding young National Guardsman before qualifying for West Point. One of his brothers is in college and another is a high school senior in Chillicothe.



WE CAN MIX the PAINT to match your Decor!


IN MINUTES

OVER 900 CUSTOM COLORS TO ACCENT YOUR DRAPERIES, FABRICS, RUGS!

CHOOSE YOUR **DURALITE** FROM

Home Builders Supply Co.

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SAVE AT **WINN-DIXIE** FOOD STORES

Exchange Your Saver Book For This Waste Basket Offer At Your Friendly Winn-Dixie!

In Greenville

Tenth & Clark Streets

SPECIAL KING KORN VALUE

deluxe, all-metal

3 WASTEBASKETS

this 3-pc. set

FREE!

for only one filled KING KORN STAMPS SAVER BOOK

3 DIFFERENT EMBOSSED DESIGNS, BEAUTIFULLY COLORED FOR USE ALL THRU THE HOUSE

60 EXTRA FREE BONUS KING KORN STAMPS WITH EACH REDEMPTION



Prices Good Thru Saturday, April 15th In Our Greenville Store Only

10¢ SALE

BUSHELS OF BARGAINS - - - STOCK UP

Regular Book

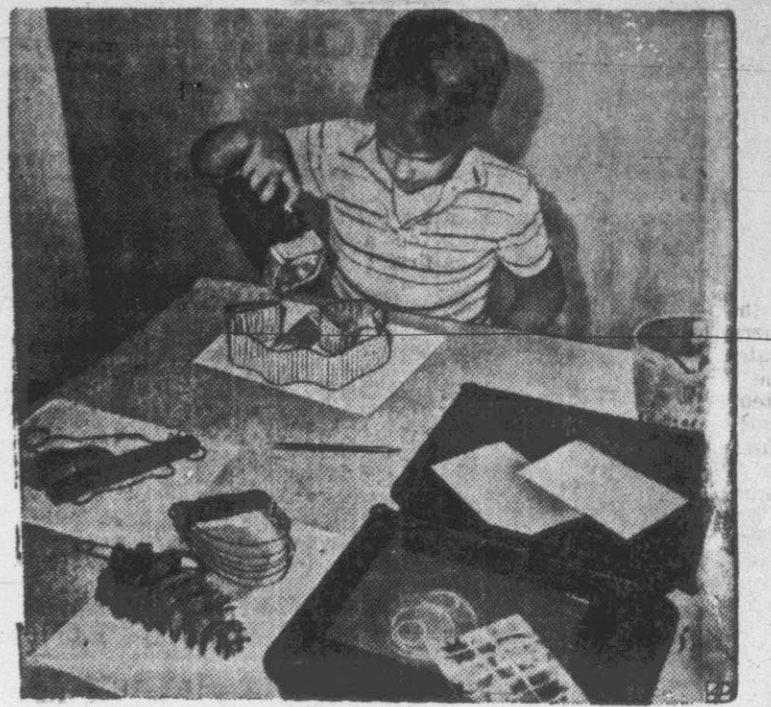
MATCHES Package of 50 Books **10¢**

Pinto, Navy Gr. Northern or Blackeyes No. 300 Can **10¢** Sunshine Collard, Mustard or TURNIP GREENS No. 303 Can **10¢**

Kobey's POTATO STICKS 2-oz. Can **10¢** Showboat or SCOTT SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can **10¢**



CAMERA Angles



FLASH! A pupil starts to work on a photograph at the work-table setup in a Union Township, N. J., grade school. He will learn about light and one-step processing while creating an artistic design.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

An article, "Photography Without a Camera," in a recent School Arts magazine caught my eye. It described how elementary school children were taught a creative phase of photography while experiencing a simplified session of darkroom work.

For a personal account of her work, I met the author of the article, Thelma R. Newman, art specialist for the schools of Union Township, N. J. It was interesting to learn how she combined her background in photography and in art to bring to youngsters in the primary stages of both media "It was achieved through photographs," she said.

"Making photographs is a form of photography which doesn't require a camera, film or expensive equipment," she explained. "The principal material photographic paper. But we did require a room which could be converted when needed into a temporary darkroom by replacing the regular light bulb with an amber light which doesn't affect the photographic paper."

"Simplified modern processing methods are a major factor in the success of our venture. The old

three-step, three-tray technique of developer, short stop and hypo, would have been too much for our pupils. The introduction of a single solution which automatically develops and fixes the print in six minutes makes it easy for our children to handle."

Almost any hand-held object can be used in making photographs. Plastic ornaments, magnifying glasses, marbles, cookie cutters, wire mesh strainers, glass rods, a pine comb—there were some of the objects used.

Mrs. Newman cut up the photographic paper into small, trial-size pieces—under the amber safe-light, of course—for preliminary exposure experiments. She pointed out that the paper can be outdated, so this is a means of salvaging stock not suitable for normal printing.

Flashlights were found to be the most convenient source of white light to be used for making the exposures. The working area was covered with old plastic tablecloths to protect the surface and to simplify the clean-up operation later.

Running water on a sink nearby was a help but not a necessity, Mrs. Newman said. A bottle of Unibath CC3 was mixed with water to make the proper working solution of combined developer- fixer and put into a tray. Alongside it was placed another tray of water to wash the prints.

After sufficient washing — one hour by tray, 20 minutes in running water—the prints were placed between blotters for drying.

"The youngsters learned to paint with light and to create artistic designs at their fingertips," Mrs. Newman said. "We counted the seconds and discovered how time was a factor in the rendition of shades of gray up to a rich black."

"To the pupils, this was not just another lesson. This was an adventure from which they derived great personal and artistic satisfaction."

PACKER'S LABEL

TOMATOES

No. 303 Can **10¢**

Limit 6 Please

Thrifty-Maid Evaporated

MILK TALL CAN **10¢**

Plain or Iodized — Astor

Limit 6 Cans With \$5.00 Or More Food Order

THRIFTY - MAID

APPLE SAUCE

No. 303 Can **10¢**

Limit 4 please

THRIFTY-MAID

SALT 26-oz. boxes **10¢**

Limit 2

DIXIE DARLING BROWN 'N SERVE

Cut Beets No. 303 Can **10¢** Dinner Rolls 2 twin pkgs. **39¢**

WHITE Arrow Bleach Quart Bottle **10¢** CALGON Pound Package **33¢**

ADD SPARKLE TO DISHES

Fresh Dressed — U.S. Gov't Inspected Tender, Plump

FRYERS Whole pound **25¢**

U.S. CHOICE — GENUINE SPRING

LAMB SALE

SQUARE CUT

SHOULDERS lb **39¢**

LOIN CHOPS lb **89¢**

RIB CHOPS lb **79¢**

SHOULDER CHOPS ... lb **59¢**

SMALL

LEGS pound **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Superbrand Creamed 1-lb. Carton **29¢**

MILD CHEESE Kraft's Old Fashioned lb. **49¢**

W.D Branded Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF 3 Pound pkg. **\$1.39**

HyGrade Sliced

SMOKED BEEF 3-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

N.C. Taxpayers Given Extension

RALEIGH — North Carolina Commissioner of Revenue W.A. Johnson has announced that North Carolina taxpayers will be allowed until midnight, April 17, 1961 to file their 1960 State Income Tax returns.

He stated that this was being done to accommodate the taxpayers because April 15, 1961, the filing deadline, falls on a Saturday.

He pointed out that the law imposes severe penalties on taxpayers who do not file their income tax returns on time and urged the cooperation of all taxpayers in filing their returns promptly so as to avoid a penalty assessment.

Commissioner Johnson also urged taxpayers to make every effort to file their returns before April 15th in order to avoid the last minute rush and stressed the importance of taxpayers following instructions and using care in the preparation of their returns so as to eliminate errors. It is particularly important for all taxpayers to furnish their correct name and current address. Every year thousands of taxpayers file incorrect returns and this results in unnecessary expense and trouble for the taxpayers and the Department of Revenue.

Part Of Stolen Car Is Returned

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Don Callison got his car back — or at least part of it — the day after it was stolen.

Missing from the 1956 model vehicle were four wheels, back axle, differential, spare tire and wheel, hood, battery, carburetor, radio, door to the glove compartment and floor mats.

A dozen nations, including the United States, Australia, France, Britain, Japan and Russia, are participating in a four-year program to fish the Indian Ocean for scientific data.

Assorted Flavors

KOOL AID 3 Regular Pkgs. **10¢**

China Doll

NAVY BEANS Pound Package **10¢**

Superbrand Grade "A"

LARGE EGGS Dozen In Carton **39¢**

Buy Now and Save!

Lustre-Creme LOTION SHAMPOO

REGULAR 6oz. SIZE **49¢**

Fresh Green

LEMONS dozen **29¢**

Large Size, Juicy Sunkist

Fresh Green

ENGLISH PEAS 2 lbs **29¢**

Fresh, Green

Spring Onions 3 Bunches **25¢**

Firm Ripe Slicing

Tomatoes 2 cartons **35¢**

Libby's Frozen

BABY LIMAS 24-oz. Bag **49¢**

Libby's Frozen Pink or Regular

LEMONADE 9 6-oz. Cans **99¢**

Morton's Apple, Peach, Cherry or Coconut Custard.

PIES 3 for **79¢**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sinbad's bird

4. Magnificent

9. Guido's note

12. Corn spike

13. Pointed tool

14. Master: Hebrew

15. Quaver

17. Dispossess

19. Dell

20. Secular

21. Similar

23. Visitor

26. Confront

27. Small bays

28. Hawaiian puffin

29. Prefix signifying "town"

30. Arrangement

31. Call at bridge

32. For example

33. Woodland

34. Smooth the way

35. Compensate

37. Metal acid-resistant alloy

38. Iron corrosion

39. Girl student

40. Caster

42. Form of romance verse

45. Fruit of the rose

46. Shirk

48. Grandfather of Saul

49. Simian

50. Wise men

51. Group of S. Amer. Indians

DOWN

1. Soak fax

2. Paddle

3. Chink

4. Famous actor in movies

5. Govern

6. Span of years

7. Neon symbol

8. Visionary

9. Heather

10. Varnish ingredient

11. Ger. composer

16. Manufacture

18. Very important person

20. Delights in

21. Subsequently

22. Colossal

23. Systems of signals

24. Unaffected

25. Sing in Swiss style

27. Topknot

30. Son of Agamemnon

31. Act of combining

33. Rightful

34. Writer of verse

36. A stone fruit

37. Amer. primitive painter

39. Grant

40. Rotted tea

41. Split

42. Settle

43. By birth

44. English letters

47. Old Dominion state; abbr.



Kent Boardman blows up balloon underwater as exercise in breath control.



The "giant stride" gets the swimmer best into familiar water, for it keeps the frogman on or near the surface, protects his mask, and helps avoid obstacles in the water. Here a class of junior frogmen practice it as introduction to their course.

UNDERWATER SMALLFRY



Instructor Al Tillman teaches the youngsters how to fit their masks and snorkels properly. Each is adjusted to the wearer.

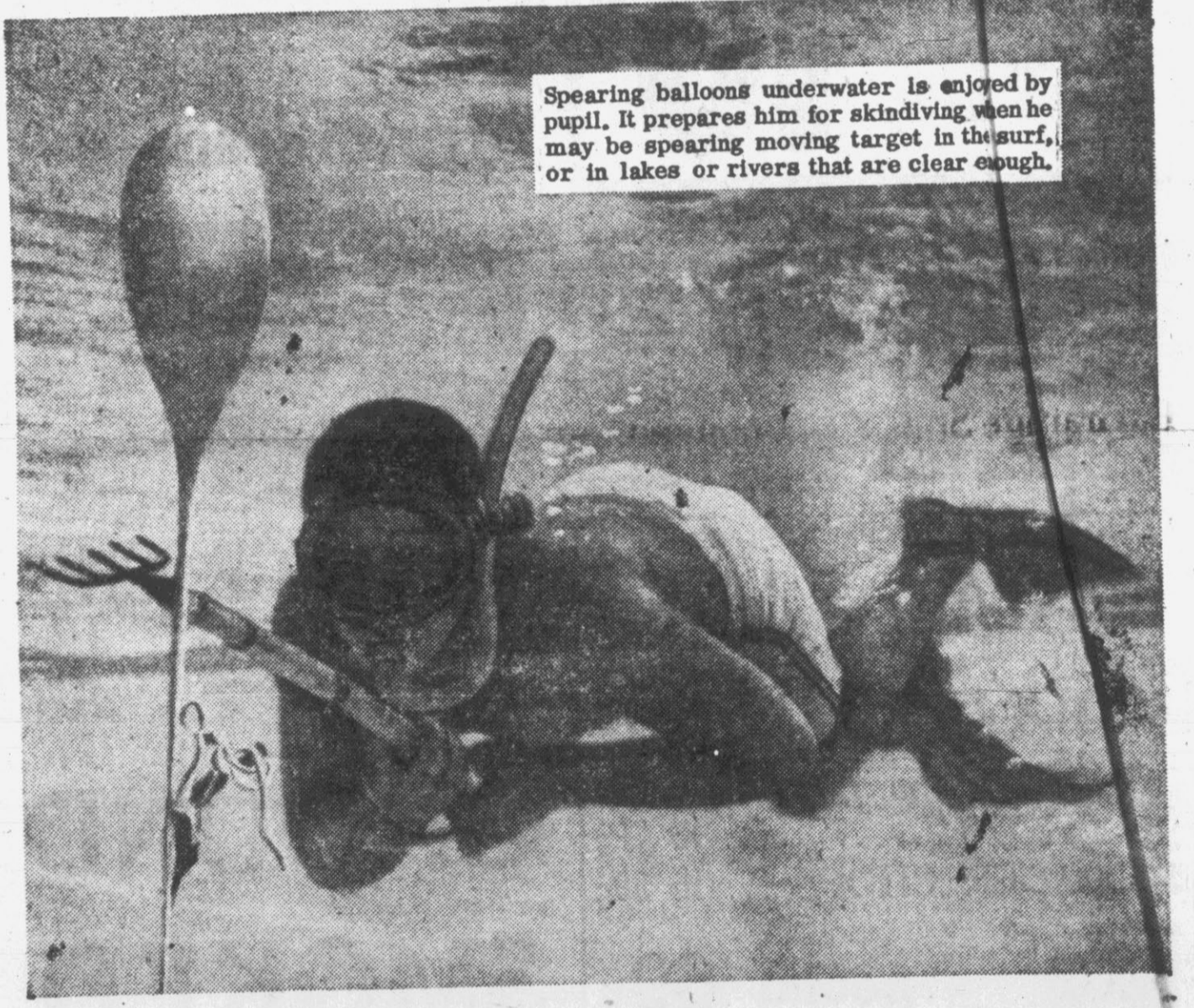
The pleasures and mysteries of the underwater world have now been officially extended to the smallfry. For the past year and a half the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation have been training junior frogmen in the use of masks, fins and snorkels—the first public agency in the nation to do so.

The instruction is carried on in dozens of public pools throughout the county. To date more than 4,000 youngsters have enrolled in the courses. In the classes are boys and girls, from 10 to 14 years old, who have passed their Red Cross intermediate swim tests or have equivalent training at the "Y." Classes run all year round in closed pools in winter, outdoors in summer, on weeknights and Saturdays.

At first the kids learn the use of the mask (which makes underwater seeing a delight), fins (which make fish out of smallfry), and the snorkel (a flexible plastic tube for surface breathing while swimming submerged). Mixed with diving techniques are fun games like spearing a balloon underwater, pretending it's a fish. Another contest is a tube paddle race where the fins are worn on the hands. The youngsters also learn to pick up fallen objects at the bottom of the drink.

On craft nights the boys and girls learn how to make and repair equipment, and to preserve briny specimens. They take a pledge they will preserve underwater life, taking only those creatures that can be used and not wasted.

Los Angeles' junior frogmen are pictured here.



Spearing balloons underwater is enjoyed by pupil. It prepares him for skindiving when he may be spearing moving target in the surf, or in lakes or rivers that are clear enough.



An underwater rescue is practiced here with two frogmen picking Kent Boardman up from the bottom and taking him quickly to the surface. Youngsters also learn to deftly recover objects on the bottom.



A float rescue where the "victim" hangs onto an inner tube while one frogman swims him to shore while another gives him preliminary artificial respiration on the way.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





READYMADE 'DOG TAG'—Jeweler's "scratch marks" (above inset), which identify the jeweler who repaired the watch and the date of the repairs, may turn out to be the readiest form of personal identification in the event of a national disaster.

Watch Marks May Be 'Dog Tags' In Disaster

DENVER (AP)—Wrist watches worn by some 130 million Americans may serve as identifying dog tags in the event of a national disaster.

Although it is not generally known, each watch contains a special mark as distinctive as fingerprints.

They are known as jeweler's "scratch marks," coded symbols placed there to identify each jeweler who cleaned or repaired the watch and the date on which the work was done.

For instance, a watchmaker named John Smith repairing a watch on Jan. 2, 1961 might scratch in the back of the case the simple symbols JS for his initials, 1261 for the date.

Servicemen employed by one major watch company, Bulova, identify their work by stamping, for example, the figures 16-90, indicating repairs by serviceman 16 in September, 1960.

Law enforcement officials already are taking advantage of the system in tracking down law-breakers or identifying victims of accidents or foul play.

For this purpose, the United Horological Association of

America has established a central file in its Watch Mark Identification Bureau in Denver. More than 7,000 are on file and the number is growing steadily.

Recently, in White Plains, N. Y., police were called upon to identify the body of a woman, believed to be a murder victim. The chief means of identification was a wrist watch.

Police copied the jeweler's scratch marks found inside the case and rushed them to the Denver bureau. They soon were traced to a jeweler whose shop was located not far from the spot where the body was found.

Store files revealed the name of the victim and identification of her slayer was not far behind.

The watch marks don't even have to be on file in Denver to provide information on the owner. Frequently, they are published, at police request, in watchmaking and jewelry trade journals.

The value of such a system in the event of a nuclear attack or some other catastrophe is not underestimated by authorities.

LaGrange Student Appointed Cadet Group Commander Of AF ROTC

Walter T. Worthington of LaGrange has been appointed Cadet Group Commander of the 600th Detachment, Air Force ROTC at East Carolina College. He will hold the position during the spring quarter at the college.

As group commander, Worthington holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. He has served during the present school year as Commander of the Honorary Drill Team at the college. In a recent awards ceremony on the campus, Worthington received the Outstanding Achievement Medal in recognition of his leadership in a January 21 Marchathon staged by the Drill Team to raise funds for the March of Dimes Campaign in Greenville.

A junior at East Carolina, he is majoring in industrial arts. He is the son of A. P. Worthington of LaGrange.

Staff members serving with Worthington this spring are Cadet

Major Sanders W. Grady, Rt. 3, Goldsboro, Deputy Group Commander; Cadet Capt. Bruce J. Worrell, Jr., Rt. 4, Goldsboro, Administrative Officer; Cadet Capt. Edward J. Farrell, University Drive, Durham, Materials Officer; Cadet Capt. Kenneth G. Alexander, Jacksonville, Personnel Officer; Cadet Capt. Murry E. Hodges, Dunn, Inspector; Cadet Capt. Erhard G. Weis, Jr., Rt. 14, Richmond, Va., 1st Squadron Commander; and Cadet Capt. Lendy C. Edwards, Rt. 3, Greenville 2nd Squadron Commander.

COMMEMENT SPEAKER MOUNT OLIVE — The Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement address at Mount Olive Junior College May 28. Mr. Cherry is the father of Linda Cherry, a member of the 1961 graduating class.

FREE -- 100 -- FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With Coupons From This Ad

Swift Premium All Meat
FRANKS
39¢

Rath's Blackhawk
BACON
lb. 59¢

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"
FRYERS lb. 29¢

Carolina's Finest, 5 to 7 pounds
Baking Hens lb. 39¢

Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER lb. 69¢

Eatwell, Packed by Starkist
TUNA
Regular 1/2 Size Can
19¢

Last Chance At Old Price
Carhation, Instant
Chocolate Mix
3 Quart Size
39¢

Libby's, Large 46 oz. Can
Pineapple - Grapefruit
DRINK
3 cans 97¢

Stokely's Finest, 303 Can
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 cans 99¢
N.B.C. 12 oz. Package
VANILLA WAFERS
25¢

JUICY, THIN SKIN FLORIDA
Oranges doz. 29¢

FLORIDA GROWN, NEW RED
Potatoes 5 lbs. 27¢

TASTY SWEET
Tangerines doz. 29¢

DUKE'S, FULL QUART
Mayonnaise 49¢

SEALTEST, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Milk 1/2 gal. 49¢

STRIETMANN, FULL POUND, ZESTA
Crackers 27¢

SWAN BRAND
Alcohol pt. 10¢

HERSHEY, REGULAR 5c
Candy Bars 10 for 39¢

NEW ITEMS IN STOCK!
● Large Variety of Candles
● 86 New Fancy Spices
● Complete Variety of Sioux Bee Honey
● Over 100 Pet Supply Items (excluding pet foods)

This coupon expires Saturday, April 15th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of Fleetwood, Regular 93c
Instant Coffee
10c off 83c — Special Large 6 oz.
79¢

This coupon expires Saturday, April 15th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of Little Crow, 303 Can
Garden Peas
2 for 29¢

This coupon expires Saturday, April 15th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Regular 15 oz. Size
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
4 for \$1.00

This coupon expires Saturday, April 15th
25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of Luscq, Sweet Whole
PICKLES
qt. 39¢



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF
\$3.95 44 QT.
\$2.50 PINT

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 P. M.

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

211 Jarvis Street

Open All Day Wednesdays

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Court Grants Execution Stay

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Supreme Court issued a stay of execution Tuesday for a Charlotte Negro who was scheduled to die Friday in the Central Prison gas chamber.

Elmer Davis Jr. was granted the stay so that his attorneys may take another appeal to federal courts.

In his earlier appeal, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court which upheld Davis' death sentence. He was convicted of slaying an elderly Charlotte woman, Mrs. Foy Bell Cooper. Her body was found in a mausoleum in Charlotte's Elmwood Cemetery on Sept. 20, 1959.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of J. F. Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator c.t.a., at its office in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before March 29, 1961, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator c.t.a.

This 25th day of March, 1961.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of J. F. Buck, dec'd
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19-26 May 3

ADMINISTRATRICES NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrices of the estate of Madie M. Pierce, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at P. O. Box 93, Bethel, N. C., on or before the 8th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 8th day of March, 1961.
Frances L. Mashburn and Mozelle M. Phifer, Administratrices of the estate of Madie M. Pierce, deceased
Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Gertrude Critcher Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before March 6, 1961, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of March, 1961.
Mrs. Hilda Critcher Rowlette, 503 E. 4th St., Greenville, N. C., Executrix of the estate of Mrs. Gertrude Critcher Taylor, deceased
Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

Boats and Equipment

15 FT. BOAT - WOLVERINE - 25 horse Johnson motor. Fleet Captain trailer with all equipment. May be seen at 107 S. Sylvan Dr. Phone PL 2-4710.

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

Expert Service

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

MOVING!
ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Apt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4566
Mar. 4-1 me

TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
866 Dickinson Ave.
(Next to Paige's Barber Shop)
For appointments after five call PL 2-2388 or PL 2-4824.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

up!
up!
up!
Upper 10
...for a bigger, better lift!

U.S. Choice — Western		Round Steaks
	lb.	79¢
U.S. Choice	FRESH, LEAN READY MADE	Grade "A"
ARM ROAST	HAMBURGER PATTIES	FRYERS
lb. 69¢	lb. 59¢	lb. 27¢
Meaty	Neckbones 2 lbs. 33¢	
Smoked	Sausage 4 lbs. 99¢	Eatwell Mackerel 5 for \$ 1.00
Vanilla	Wafers 4 lbs. \$ 1.00	
Ballard — Pillsbury	BISCUITS 3 cans 29¢	
Luzianne — Tea Glass Free	Tea 1/4 lb. 39¢	
6-oz. Jar Nescafe	Coffee 69¢	2 Bottles Del Monte Catsup 39¢
Turkey — Chicken — Beef	Pot Pies each 19¢	
Large Crisp	Lettuce 2 for 25¢	
Medium	Onions lb. 5¢	
With Food Order — Regular Size	Tide 23¢	

NUBBIN

WE WILL NOW HAVE A SPEECH BY THEM ENTITLED, 'EVERY-THING I KNOW!'

NEXT ON THE PROGRAM...

FLASH GORDON

THIS NEW CONTRACT WILL RUN ME, ROBB! ONLY RELUCTANTLY I OBEY...

ONLY RELUCTANTLY YOU'LL MAKE A FORTUNE, J.B.!

THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF WRESTLERS HERE OR I WOULDN'T LOOK TWICE ON THAT FAT SIDE OF CORNED BEEF...

BEY IS AN ARTIST, J.B.

ARTIST - SCHWARTZ! ALL I WANT IS HE SHOULD FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS THROUGH THIS MIDGET RADIO IN HIS EAR!

JULIET JONES

ALL RIGHT, SO VASSILY'S DATE BAIT. BUT GOLLY, JULIE, YOU CAN'T CHAPERONE HIM. HE'S GOT TO LEARN ABOUT GIRLS ALL BY HIS LONESOME...

AFTER ALL THEY'VE GOT GIRLS WHERE HE COMES FROM, AND YOU CAN'T TELL ME HE WAS RAISED BETWEEN BOOK ENDS.

I SHALL BE HONORED TO ESCORT YOU, DEAR MAIDEN. IF YOU WILL TAKE MY ARM?

BLONDIE

OH, DEAR, I HAVEN'T A PENNY IN THE HOUSE

THERE'S FOUR CENTS DUE ON THIS LETTER

I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO HOLD AS SECURITY

OH, THAT ISN'T NECESSARY

I TRUST YOU, MRS. BUMSTEAD

I INSIST ON GIVING YOU SOMETHING - IT'LL MAKE ME FEEL BETTER

I WISH SHE HAD JUST LET ME TRUST HER

BEEBLE BAILEY

HE KEEPS INSINUATING THAT I'M IMMATURE

HUH? I DIDN'T SEE HIM DO ANYTHING

DIDN'T YOU HEAR HIM CALL ME "SIR" - JUST NOW?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

DOES HE ORDINARILY LISP?

THE PHANTOM

YOUR WAMBESI TRIBE - IS IT RICH, BURRA?

RICHEST - AND BIGGEST IN JUNGLE!

THEY'LL BE KINDA SURPRISED TO SEE THE PRODIGAL SON COME HOME, HUH?

YES!

WE CAN LOOT THIS JUNGLE FOREVER. WE'LL HIDE THE TANK, AND COME BACK WHEN WE NEED LOOT.

WHAT WERE THEY DOING HERE?

POGO

MESSE YOU CAN TELL ME WHY YOU'VE GONNA BOYER A BUSY MAN IN THE GUMMINT?

I'M GONNA TELL HIM MY IDEAS ON HOW TO CAPTURE THE MINDS OF MEN.

BUT WHY NOT JUST WRITE OL' ED A LONG LETTER...? AN STAY HERE.

NOSSIR! I'M GONNA DO MY DUTY... I'M GONNA TELL HIM EVERYTHING I KNOWS.

IN THAT CASE, WHY NOT STAY HERE AN' DROP HIM A POST CARD?

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

DOT & JEAN'S

1206 NORTH GREENE

WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF

Open All Day Wednesday Air Conditioned FREE Parking For Your Comfort

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

READ THE WANT ADS TO USE THE WANT ADS!

Expert Service

OIL BURNER SERVICE. YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.).

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for spring! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops. Pitt Tile Co., 915 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-4998.

TELEVISION REPAIR ON THE spot service. Hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pleasants TV Repair. Call PL 2-3650. Picture tube special \$29.95 up.

For Sale

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

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

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

Farm Supplies

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

IT'S SPRINGTIME AT DRUM'S Hatchery, Feed & Seed Store.

Baby chicks, turkey poulters, feeds, seeds, flower and vegetable plants, bulbs, insecticides, fertilizers, also gardening tools. Plenty of free parking.

Female Help Wanted

TWO LADIES, AGES 25-45. TO sell and collect on industrial insurance debit, here in Greenville. Full time work, car necessary. Guaranteed salary \$270 monthly or will give good salary and commission arrangement. Phone PL 2-5777 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for appointment.

CLIFF Says:

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

Help Wanted Male-Female

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY about getting or holding a job with your own Rawleigh Business where the more you work the more you earn in Northeastern Pitt County. Thousands prospering every year. Write at once for more information. Rawleigh's Dept., NCD-740-802, Richmond, Va.

HOME HEATING

Complete air conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED TO HANDLE established line of household appliances in Greenville area. Apply to: "Appliances", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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

WAREHOUSE: IRONCLAD, APPROVED roof, and 3600 square feet.

Located next to Standard Supply Co. Call J.B. Kittrell, PL 2-2123.

Work Wanted

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

ELECTROLUX

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

LONDON—COURTIER DRESS- maker specializing in evening dresses and wedding ensembles. Don't go to New York—have that special dress made here in Greenville. Phone 752-2563.

PIANOS

As a special introductory offer, a \$200 discount will be given on the purchase of the beautiful Winter Spinet Piano. Traders accepted.

Farm Equipment For Sale

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale Tuesday, April 18, 10 a.m. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C. two miles south on Hwy 117. Phone RE 4-4234.

MUSIC ARTS

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of pianos, all colors and sizes. Also saddle horses for sale or rent. George H. Clapp, 2 miles south on New Bern Hwy No. 43.

For Sale

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

SACRIFICE FULL BLOODED

German Shepherd puppies, 13 weeks old. Had all shots, 4 males, 2 females. \$50 each. AKC registration pending. Phone PL 2-3801 or see Mrs. Hugh Winslow, old Hooker Rd., Greenville.

LAWN MOWERS

3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.

BOTHERED WITH ROACHES?

We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL

Equipment Co.

Autos For Sale

1957 THUNDERBIRD, LIKE NEW condition. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Call PL 2-3803.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

RAMBLER MEANS BUSINESS—

Buy a Rambler this month and get the first and finest made American Compact car. For a demonstration and especially good trade this month, see or call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Phone PL 2-4525, night PL 2-5859.

RIVER SHORE LOTS FOR SALE.

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

1960 FORD RANCHWAGON, 6

cylinder. Six months old. Owner will sell for half of original price. Call PL 2-3803.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
 1 Insertions \$ 1.75
 2 Insertions \$ 2.25
 3 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for ads more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

ALL TYPES GARDEN SEED, superior quality double and single begonia, lily and gladioli bulbs. Lawn mowers, all sizes and prices. Pitt Hardware, 718 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-2163.

SEE OUR FULL LINE POWER-

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

AZALEAS IN BLOOM 79 CENTS,

ROSE BUSHES 89 cents, beautiful Hollies and Junipers, Oak and Maple shade trees, Magnolia and Crepe Myrtles now growing also other plants. THREE GUYS FROM DIXIE, PL 2-4155.

PLANTS FOR SALE! AZALEAS

in full bloom. Bedding plants—alysium, petunias—red, blue, pink, white and variegated. Double in all colors, scarlet sage, blue, salvia, white salvia, lantana, sultana, merigolds, asters, lobelia, torrenia, coleus, larkspur and red white and variegated verbena, tomatoes, sweet and hot pepper, egg plants, etc. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, across from the hospital. Phone PL 2-6195.

Household Supplies

IT'S REALLY SOMETHING THIS new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Belk-Tyler's.

Classified Display

SALESMAN WANTED Outside salesman, excellent opportunity for right man, 25 thru 45. Good commission and working conditions. Car necessary. Apply 1700 Dickinson Ave. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Lost and Found

LOST RAT TERRIER, WHITE and black with brown spots over eyes. Bob tail, weight about 7 lbs. Name, Tiny. Reward offered.

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

Real Estate For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT TO A LADY with or without cooking privileges. Very reasonable. Dial PL 8-1505.

LOST, A BIRD DOG, WHITE

and black speckle, female pointer. Good reward. See Robert Loftin, Route 2, Box 68, Ayden, N.C. or call PL 6-4188.

SIX ROOM -DUPLEX APART-

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

NICE THREE ROOM DUPLEX

unfurnished apartment, private bath, connection for automatic washer. 1512 Broad St. Call C.W. Brown, PL 2-4075.

Money to Loan

LOANS!

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

ONE FOUR ROOM FURNISHED

downstairs apartment. Call PL 2-2647.

A NICE FOUR ROOM HOUSE

in Meadowbrook for rent. Day phone PL 2-6123, night phone PL 2-5824.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE —

Apply Carolina Grill.

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOMS.

Plenty of parking space. With or without private bath. 311 Glenwood Dr. Telephone PLaza 2-6734.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1502 E.

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

TWO ROOMS AND BATH, FUR-

nished downstairs apartment with private entrance. Located near the college. Call PL 2-6165.

Consolidate All Your Needs

ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

"THE THRIFTY WAY TO FINANCE"

ATLANTIC DISCOUNT

Memorial Dr., West End Circle

Classified Display

Termite Control

Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free, Terms if desired.

Ivey Coward Inc.

PL 2-3996 Day or Night

Commission Salesmen

To Sell Shell Homes In The Greenville Area. High commission paid weekly. Must have car. No selling experience necessary but helpful. No age limit, good opportunity for anyone willing to work. Apply—

Creative Home Corporation

Ayden-Kinston Highway

LOANS

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

Pitt Finance Co.

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

Registered Bird Dogs

German Weimaraner puppies. Available 6-8 weeks old. Contact Jack G. Edwards, PL 2-2830.

Real Estate For Rent

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

ONE WHITE HOUSE ON CO-

tanche St. Two new colored houses on N. Washington St. next to river. See J.B. Smith, Smith Ins. & Realty, 111 E. Third St.

Classified Display

Protect your boating investment

with the new Superior Outboard Insurance policy.* Gives you complete protection for your outboard motor, outboard boat, boating equipment and trailer. Boating accidents can be expensive. For only a small fraction of the original cost of your equipment, you may avoid the financial loss that can be caused by: loss or damage by fire, theft, explosion, collision, or windstorm; collision damage for which you are legally liable to another boat; loss or damage while hauling the boat or loading or unloading it from trailer and many other causes.

*Approved and recommended by Outboard Boating Club of America.

For details, phone or write:

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.

Evans St.—Next to Pitt Theatre

Phone PL 2-6188

Real Estate For Sale

Your Real Estate Agent **LES TURNAGE** Turnage Real Estate and Ins. Agency Phone PL 2-2715 Listings—Sales—Insurance

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick veneer home with carport and ceramic tiled bath. Excellent location in east Greenville. Call PL 2-2858.

Trucks For Rent

TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS We furnish all gasoline and oil at Texaco Station near hospital. For information call Vince Howell PL 2-4470 or PL 2-4490.

Special Notices

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

Tools For Rent

CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Wanted

WANTED

GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS Must be free of buttons and zippers.

Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector, Inc.

ON SOUTH WARREN ST., AT-

tractive and spacious brick house with three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen and dining combination and one bath. Smith Ins. & Realty Co., 111 E. Third St. Call PL 2-2754.

NEW LOCATION ONE BLOCK

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

Classified Display

Just Arrived

Dacron & Cotton, 98c yd. Bedford Cord, 98c yd. Sanford Denim, 69c yd. Dazie, 69c yd. Lou's Cloth House Winterville, N. C. Mar. 9-1 mo.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, DIN-

ing room, living room, kitchen, bath, front porch and enclosed back porch. Located in good residential section of Ayden. Already financed. Will accept small down payment and assume loan. See or call Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET

Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo, Home Furniture Store, corner of Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.

Classified Display

More Used DESKS

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

NEW HOUSE, THREE BED-

rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette. Located on Montclair Dr., Village Grove section. Would consider vacant lot on trade. R.R. Hall & Son, 1619 E. Wright Rd. Phone PL 2-7028.

VFW CLUB, located at the

airport, will be operated as Airport Restaurant beginning Friday, April 14, by Bud Vanders, former manager of Coney Island Lunch. Register for free country ham. Dance hall will be open.

Taff Office Equipment

214 E. 5th St. PL 2-2178

New three bedroom brick house,

1 1/2 baths. All rooms have been papered and painted. Located in Englewood facing the By-Pass 264. Priced \$16,000.

Also one practically new four

bedroom brick house with two baths, near school. Owner leaving, price reduced.

For other good buys in real estate,

call E. M. Gibbs Ins. & Real Estate Agcy. PL 8-1450.

Phelps Radio & TV

Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827

Classified Display

Greenville School of Commerce

2410 E. Fourth St. Ph. PL 2-2261 or PL 2-2486 Starting April 18 at night a beginners class in book-keeping and shorthand.

SNOW?

If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.

Lucile S. Jones

2410 E. Fourth St. Ph. PL 2-2261 or PL 2-2486

Phelps Radio & TV

Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOMS.

Plenty of parking space. With or without private bath. 311 Glenwood Dr. Telephone PLaza 2-6734.

Phelps Radio & TV

Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827

Two Rooms and Bath, FUR-

nished downstairs apartment with private entrance. Located near the college. Call PL 2-6165.

Phelps Radio & TV

Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827

Classified Display

Termite Control

Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free, Terms if desired.

Ivey Coward Inc.

PL 2-3996 Day or Night

Commission Salesmen

To Sell Shell Homes In The Greenville Area. High commission paid weekly. Must have car. No selling experience necessary but

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 32 to 33, mostly 33; medium, whites 30 to 31; small, whites 23 to 24, mostly 23.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. 16.25-18 Wilson; 16.75-17.75 Nahant. Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17-17.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 16.75-17.25 Spring Hope, Rocky Mount; 16.75-17 Pembroke; 16.25-17 Dunn, Smithfield; 17.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton, Tarboro, Edenfield, Scotland Neck; 17 Goldsboro, Greensboro, Albemarle; 16.75 Lillington, Castle Hayne.

Wilson cash cattle, steady. Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50; good 22-24; standards 17-20. Beef cows 15.50-17.50, heavy cutters 14-15.50; light bulls 13-15.50, heavy bulls 16-18.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Ask") at the time of compilation.

Table with columns: Description, Bid, Asked. Includes items like Amer. Marietta, Car. Casualty, Car. Nat'l Gas, etc.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Adams Mills, Allied Chem. & Dye, Allis Chalmers Mfg., etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes American Enka, American Motors, American Tel. & Tel., etc.

Table with columns: Description, Bid, Asked. Includes Amer. Marietta, Car. Casualty, Car. Nat'l Gas, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Reynolds Tobacco, Seaboard Air RR, Sears Roebuck, etc.

London Paper Is Sticking To Its Own Space Story

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Worker, Communist party paper in Britain, said today it is standing by its story that the Soviet Union launched a man into space last Friday.

Israel To Defy Security Council

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel says it will defy the U.N. Security Council and hold an Independence Day military parade as planned April 20.

House Speaker Snubs Actress

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The leader of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives snubbed movie actress Dorothy Lamour Tuesday.

Order Another Literacy Test

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Supreme Court said today a Bertie County Negro woman must have another chance to pass the literacy test to register to vote.

Rebuke Praise Of U.S. First Lady

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish Communist organ Trybuna Ludu recently rebuked a Polish woman writer for her way of praising Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Rites Thursday For Romie D. Taylor

Mr. Romie Dalton Taylor, 45, died at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross of Vanceboro, at 11:30 Tuesday night following five months of illness.

Funeral Home To Take

Funeral services will be conducted at the Bogue Methodist Church near Swansboro at 2:30 Thursday afternoon by the pastor.



IN REMEMBRANCE... Rose High School students George VanNortwick, Billy Hunnings and Wayne Surrill are shown as they raised a Confederate Battle Flag to the top of the Rose High flagpole this morning to commemorate the start of the War Between the States, 100 years ago today.

Glee Club And Band To Take Part In Festivals

FARMVILLE—The H. B. Sugg High School Glee Club and the Concert Band will be participating in a District Festival on Thursday in District Festival on Thursday.

Four-Year-Old Is Bumped By Car

A four-year-old boy, Romie Jarvis of 1116 Colonial Ave., was slightly injured yesterday after running into the path of an oncoming car on Tyson St., about 60 feet north of the Third Street intersection.

Court Of Honor Planned Thursday

The Pitt Scout District Court of Honor is scheduled for the Pitt County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Simpson Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Helen Clemmons gave the demonstration on Planning For Busy Day Meals at the recent meeting of the Simpson Home Demonstration Club, when it met at the home of Mrs. Viola Boyd of Simpson.

Rites Thursday For Ludwig Reinick

Private funeral services for Ludwig Reinick, 87, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday, were held from the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Rev. Terry Agner, Lutheran pastor, officiated.

Joint Celebration

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford announced today North Carolina will commemorate the anniversary of its withdrawal from the Union in 1861 and honor the 1961 armed forces in a joint celebration May 19-20.

Some Suspect Space Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Have some Soviet astronauts been killed in space flight experiments before Yuri A. Gagarin's sensational trip? No, Soviet officials insist.

Routine Meeting Of Town Board

GRIMESLAND—The Grimesland Town Board, meeting in regular session last night, handled only routine business, including payment of the town's bills, Town Clerk Lela Bell Hoell said today.

New Trials For Condemned Pair

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Supreme Court today ordered new trials for Leroy Jones, Harnett County Negro given death sentences in two separate murder cases.

Andrew B. Fulcher Funeral Thursday

Mr. Andrew B. Fulcher, 56, died at 5:35 Tuesday afternoon in Neuse Forest Nursing Home in New Bern following several years of illness.

Last Rites Held For Romie D. Taylor

Private funeral services for Romie Dalton Taylor, 45, died at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross of Vanceboro, at 11:30 Tuesday night following five months of illness.

IT'S SETTLING ATTENDANCE RECORDS EVERYWHERE.

Advertisement for 'One Hundred and One Dalmatians' movie, featuring the title and a small illustration of a dog.

Report U.S. Not Oppose Debate

LONDON (AP)—In a reversal of long-standing policy, President Kennedy's administration has decided not to oppose U.N. debate next fall on the United Nations, informed diplomats reported today.

Cattle Grazing Ban Is Removed

RALEIGH (AP)—A 1959 law designed to protect portions of the Outer Banks by prohibiting the grazing of cattle and other animals was struck down today by the State Supreme Court.

Streetcleaners Spoiled Effort

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—In a move to determine how parking meters can be used most efficiently, Topeka traffic officers started marking the tires of parked cars. But their efforts went for naught.

marking the tires of parked cars. But their efforts went for naught. A few minutes later streetcleaning machines spouting water followed behind the officers, washing away most of the tire marks.

Advertisement for '1 HOUR IN YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE' featuring a large number '1' and text about family security.

Advertisement for 'PITT THEATRE' showing 'THE HOODLUM PRIEST' and 'GONE WITH THE WIND'.

Advertisement for 'LIFE INSURANCE WEEK' sponsored by The Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters.

Colored News

will not have rehearsal tonight. All members are asked to meet at the church Sunday at 2 p.m. for the trip to Vanceboro.

Pride of the East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Pythian Hall on Albemarle Ave.

The following groups of singers will present a musical program at Rock Spring Church Sunday night. They are: Almighty Gospel Singers; Spiritual Singers; Gospel Chorus; Holy Gospel Singers; and others.

The Empire Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earlene Hopkins, 621 Davenport St.

WASHINGTON—Mr. Silas Moore died in Beaufort County Memorial Hospital, Washington, Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of God in Washington.

Meadowbrook TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO" RALPH BELLAMY

These offerings as of noon, April 11th. For confirmation please call our local representative, or our nearest office, charges collect.

175 shares American Marietta Co.—Common stock @ 35.00 100 shares Colonial Stores, Inc.—Common stock @ 17.50 200 shares Federal Nat'l Mortgage Ass'n.—Common @ 78.00 100 shares Gulf Life Insurance Co.—Common stock @ 25.00 800 shares North Carolina Natural Gas Corp.—Common stock @ 6.125 200 shares Scott, Foresman & Co.—Common stock @ 31.25 500 shares Wachovia Bank & Trust Company—Common stock @ 30.50

Advertisement for 'CAROLINA SECURITIES CORPORATION' with address and phone number.

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

Closed For Repairs Wednesday and Thursday Nights Open Friday Night

GREENVILLE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION...

Advertisement for 'One Hundred and One Dalmatians' movie, featuring the title and a small illustration of a dog.

STATE Friday

Plus "A GALA DAY AT DISNEYLAND" in Color

Advertisement for 'One Hundred and One Dalmatians' movie, featuring the title and a small illustration of a dog.

Advertisement for 'PITT THEATRE' showing 'THE HOODLUM PRIEST' and 'GONE WITH THE WIND'.

Advertisement for 'LIFE INSURANCE WEEK' sponsored by The Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters.

Large advertisement for 'LIFE INSURANCE WEEK' with a circular logo for 'THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS' and various insurance benefits listed.