

Continued rather cool tonight with chance of scattered frost. Warmer Friday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Plaza 2-6166

All Departments

Castro Says Invaders 'Wiped Out' On Cuban Beaches

Sharpening Up For Pistol Matches



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" . . . or at least that is how the old saying goes. These Greenville police officers are shown as they practiced for yesterday's Coastal Plain Police Pistol League matches, held in Wilson.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Fidel Castro asserted today he has wiped out rebel invaders on Cuba's southern beaches and captured large stores of U.S. arms, including Sherman tanks. But he conceded his forces have suffered heavy losses.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the operation was not a major invasion but a type of resistance "likely to go on." He declared it was launched by "a group of courageous men who returned to Cuba determined to do what they could to assist the people in establishing freedom in that island."

There were rumors — entirely unconfirmed — that more landings were imminent. The Cuban government communique claiming total victory over the invasion force that hit the swampy beaches of Cochinos Bay Monday said "Giron Beach, which was the last stronghold of the mercenaries, fell at 5:30 p.m. yesterday."

Force of Cuban exiles, had said earlier that the "landings" were only a phase of its campaign to overthrow Castro. It disclaimed them as "an invasion."

Seven more men were executed, including Humberto Sori Marin, a former major in Castro's revolutionary force and his former minister of agriculture.

Concern Is Expressed Over Moving Area SCS Office

The Pitt County Development Commission in its meeting Wednesday evening expressed concern over the projected removal from Greenville of the area office of the Soil Conservation Service.

The commission's action was prompted by an announcement yesterday from State Conservationist R. M. Daley in Raleigh that the Greenville office would be one of six area offices in relocation plans under a statewide district boundary realignment program.

Development Council, and made contacts with 15 industrial firms there and on his return route to tell them about industrial possibilities in Pitt County.

Something Wrong In Boasting

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—What the Havana radio proclaimed today as a triumph for the Castro regime over its enemies may yet turn out to be the beginning of its downfall.

There were some things wrong with the Havana proclamation. First, the voice of the "maximum leader" still was curiously missing.

Kennedy Tax Plan Intended To Assist Business And Make Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today sent Congress a tax plan which he said would help modernize American business and create 500,000 jobs.

The President said his proposals would attack "expense account living," discourage tax cheating and reduce the worrisome flow of U.S. dollars abroad without cutting into federal revenues.

withholding of taxes on dividends and interest, repeal of the special tax treatment given dividends, and discouragement of corporate investment in competing industrial countries.

create more jobs in such industries as construction, lumber, cement, steel and machinery. In addition, he said the new plants themselves would also add to payrolls.

Bill Introduced To Raise Capital Outlay Tax Levy

Pitt County Rep. Clifton W. Everett Tuesday introduced a bill in the House aimed at doubling the maximum capital outlay tax that can be levied in Pitt school districts.

N.C. Joint Council On Health And Citizenship Plans Meet

WINTERVILLE — The North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship will hold its Annual Health Achievement Day Friday, April 28, at Robinson Union School here. Thirteen counties will be represented.

The program will be highlighted by a contest of "Wits and Knowledge" between teams representing schools from 13 eastern counties. The theme is "Quality Education—A Must."

Winterville, where the annual session of the American Industrial

More Applying For Surplus Food

Pitt County Welfare Director J. S. Grimes reported this morning approximately 225 more applicants for surplus food showed up at the local welfare department today.

Today's numbers ran the three-day total well above 700 persons who have sought staple commodities under the county's participation program.

Grimes said at least 300 flocked to the office Tuesday morning when registration got underway.

Cuban Airliner Lands In Bermuda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force headquarters here said today a Cuban airliner landed early this morning at Kindley Field, Bermuda.

Grimes said he was pleased with the reaction of his staff members assigned to the program. "Most of them are into the spirit of it," he said.

The plane was described as belonging to the Cubana Airline owned by the Castro government. It arrived at the Bermuda airfield at 4:50 a.m. EST.

The Air Force had no further information. Kindley Field at the eastern end of Bermuda is used jointly by the Air Force and commercial airlines.

Foreign Students Featured In Curriculum Study Discussion

A meeting of the Social Studies Committee of the Curriculum Study of Greenville City Schools yesterday featured a panel discussion by foreign students at E.C.C., moderated by Dr. Sue Matz of East Carolina College.

The students discussed education and culture and their adjustment to schools in the United States. Students represented the countries of Sweden, Denmark, Chile, Mexico and France.

Stella Smith, Mrs. Ruby Studdert, June Johnston and Miss Lillian Mrs. Gladys Womble, Miss Chris Purvis.

Hearing Slated For Three Boys In Hunting Charges

Three Pitt County youths were bound over to Federal Court last Wednesday after U.S. Commissioner Jeanette Attmore of Washington, N. C. found probable cause in a hearing on charges of hunting migratory birds without a valid duck stamp during the past hunting season.

The wildlife protector also reported that a Mallard duck was found dead in the Belvoir area about February 1. The bird had been banded at Perch Lake, Jefferson County, New York, on September 7, 1960 by the New York Department of Conservation, Teel said.

He explained that the duck had been caught in a steel trap, and was found by Ed Peaden of Route 1, Tarboro.

U.S. Protests Embassy Riots

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States today protested against the riots in front of its embassy Tuesday and demanded compensation for the damage.

The charge d'affaires, Edward L. Freers, told the Soviet deputy chief of protocol the United States wanted to draw the attention of the Foreign Ministry "to the failure of the Soviet authorities to ensure that the embassy had the ability to carry on its normal activity and to prevent damage to embassy property and the property of embassy officials."

The Annual Health Achievement Day will culminate 25 weeks of organized, systematic activity in the schools for the year. Mrs. Agnes W. Jones, secretary to the president, said.

SCS Chief Coming To Answer Protests

A series of protests today have resulted in a scheduled Greenville visit tomorrow morning by State Soil Conservation Service chief R. M. Daley.

First District Congressman Herbert C. Bonner told the Daily Reflector this morning he has received several telephone calls since Daley yesterday announced the area SCS office located in Greenville would be shifted under a statewide realignment program.

Daley told the Reflector yesterday of a plan that would bring relocation of six area offices, effective May 1. The remaining three of the state's nine district offices would probably not be relocated, Daley said.

For refreshments and decorating emphasis of foreign countries was carried out. An important Portuguese cutwork cloth covered the tea table, and cookies from a Swedish recipe, Mexican coconut squares, Danish toffee, German spice, Bermuda bars and cheese biscuits were served.

Members of the Social Studies committee include, in addition to the co-chairmen, Mrs. Edith Casey, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Mrs. Carolyn Garris, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Marie Little, Mrs.

He emphasized that 14 boats have been charged with failure to comply with the boating law, while 15 others have been "cautioned" about the regulations over the past six months.

The officer noted that ducks and geese are banded so official agencies can study the birds' migratory habits. He said about 11 million birds have been banded, and about half a million are added each year. About 800,000 have been recovered and returned to authorities for study, he added.

Withhold Part Of Taxes Due

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. William Walker filed their federal income tax return in proper form—but sent only 45 per cent of the money due. They estimated the 55 per cent they did not remit represented money for future or past wars.

Bonner said he would attend tomorrow morning's session "if nothing comes up between now and then."

In Portland, Internal Revenue Service officials said the full tax would be collected.

CO-CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL STUDIES COMMITTEE . . . Miss Frances Wahl and Miss Jane Hadley discuss progress of the group. (Reflector staff photo)

Never A Dull Moment In Tri Sigma New Chapter House At East Carolina College

By SARAH H. KIRKPATRICK
ECC News Bureau Staff Writer

Imagine thirty-three sorority "sisters" living in one house! Could there ever be tranquil moments? "Yes," explained Linda Susie Street of Rocky Mount, president of the Sigma Sigma Sorority at East Carolina College. "We abide by the same rules and regulations of the college."

One of eight social sororities on the campus here, the Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority was recently purchased from the heirs of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cotten Skinner the spacious home on East Fifth Street in Greenville. The Tri Sigmas moved into their new chapter house March 1. It is the first sorority at East Carolina to acquire a residence for members.

The national Sigma Sigma was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., on April 20, 1898, and the Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority was established at East Carolina College on February 5, 1960. With a membership of 32 women students at the college, the Gamma Beta Chapter encourages high academic standards and carries out a program of social service with emphasis on work among children.

"To live in the sorority home cost each resident approximately \$30 a month, which includes dues of the sorority, utilities, and social functions," Theresa L. McDaniel of Fayetteville, treasurer, informed us. "By dining at the college cafeteria or other local restaurants in Greenville we are not faced with meal planning."

The handsome brick house has a basement, two main floors, and an attic. It provides living quarters for 33 members of the sorority. Included, in addition to parlors and six bedrooms, are two sun porches, a TV room, and a study or chapter room. The house will be furnished and decorated by an interior commercial decorator, Jack Thomas of Greenville.

A reception marking the opening of the house is scheduled for May. The sorority anticipates having as their guests national officers of the chapter, East Carolina faculty members and administra-



Installed at a special ceremony recently the new officers of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority at East Carolina College are pictured above (l to r): Ruth C. Jordan of Greenville, keeper of grades; Judith C. Henderson of Winston-Salem, recording secretary; Nancy Carr of Rocky Mount, vice president; Linda Susie Street of Rocky Mount, president; Theresa L. McDaniel of Fayetteville, treasurer; Jane Perry of Windsor, corresponding secretary; and Sue McPhatter of Jacksonville, house manager. The officers reside in the new chapter house on East Fifth Street in Greenville.

tive officers, Sigma Sigma Sorority members from Greenville and other localities, parents of members on the campus, and others. "A home would not be complete without a housemother," asserted Judith C. Henderson of Winston-Salem, recording secretary. "To discuss our personal problems with housemother Mrs. Alberta Taylor and to receive her motherly counsel is rewarding," she stated. "We think she is wonderful to endure 33 girls!"

One can almost spot a Tri Sigma on campus. Her variegated pleated skirt, neat blouse, and loafered shoe with hose make for an attractive collegiate ensemble.

It was with the proficient leadership of the sorority advisors Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., professor of humanities at East Carolina and Mrs. Elsie S. Eagan, faculty member of the department of education at the college, and the local alumnae, Mrs. Ray Minges, Mrs. Ledyard Ross, and Mrs. George Lautares, all of Greenville, that Sigma Sigma Sorority acquired a residence for members. "We love experiencing the close fellowship of our sorority 'sisters' and we hope that more sororities at East Carolina College will find a means by which they may purchase a residence," Nancy Carr of Rocky Mount, vice president, stated.

Social Service
Among some of the social services rendered by the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority at East Carolina College was a pres-

entation of \$25 to the "Rebel" campus literary magazine, to be used as prize money in the second annual writing contest sponsored by the publication. It was the hope of the sorority that the gift would provide more incentive for students to participate in contests and encourage greater interest in creative writing.

During the winter quarter of the present school year, thirty-five women students of the local chapter visited the North Carolina Memorial Hospital of the University of North Carolina and the Robbie Page Memorial Room in Chapel Hill. A fund for the Robbie Page Memorial Room was started nine years ago by Sigma Sigma Sorority in memory of the son of Mrs. Robertson Page, who was national president of the sorority when her son Robbie died of polio in 1951.

Atheneum Club Hears Designer

Mrs. T. I. Wagner entertained the members and guests of the Atheneum Book Club with a three course luncheon on Tuesday, April 18, at her home on Country Club Drive.

The focal point of Mrs. Wagner's decorations was a white wisteria tree at the foot of the stairway. The dining room table was centered with an antique epergne holding yellow and white flowers with turquoise graces. Auxiliary tables were set up in the living room.

The program was given by Mr. Jack Thomas, interior designer.

Mr. Thomas explained the meaning of interior designing and decorating. There were many samples of fabrics and illustrated pictures used in showing how to use color and different furnishings.

Mrs. Cummings, president, presided over a short business session during which time the club voted to donate to the Cancer Society.

Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan Sr., Mrs. Winnie Petty and Mr. Ty Wagner.

Mrs. Whitehurst Gives Program

The Elmhurst Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Wilson, with Mrs. Marvin Hill as co-hostess. The meeting was opened with the collection, after which Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst presented a program on wild flowers found on Roanoke Island. Slides were shown and information given on the various flowers. Interesting legends were told concerning some of the flowers. The Passion Flower was of special religious significance to the Indians. Each part represented some phase of the crucifixion.

Exhibit of the month was a triangular design brought by Mrs. John Grier. It consisted of narcissus, violets, and lilies-of-the-valley.

The following guests were welcomed by the president: Mrs. Vernon Tyson, Mrs. Lois Gregory, Mrs. Tracy Hooper, and Mrs. P. R. Jackson.

Members were urged to attend the State Convention in Durham April 26-27. Following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Phil Goodson, president, a social hour was held.

Couple Wed In Home Ceremony

In a ceremony of beauty and dignity the marriage of Miss Joyce Marie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Harris of Greenville, and Curtis Randolph Elks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Elks of Greenville, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at half after three o'clock at the home of the bride.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the bride. An improvised altar was formed in front of the mantel; on either side was a seven branched wrought iron candelabra holding tall cathedral candles. In the center was a large spray of white gladiol and mums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace over silk organza. Her veil was attached to a crown of lace and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchid and a pure white orchid tied with bridal satin ribbon.

Wedding music was rendered by

Mrs. Roscoe Heath Jr. and Mr. David Nobles sang "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The groom had as his best man Mr. Harvey Case, and Mike Joy-

er, cousin of the bride lighted the candles. The bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their home following the wedding.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Greenville High School and are both employed at Union Carbide Consumer Product Co. The couple will reside in Greenville.



Mrs. Curtis Randolph Elks

+ Births +

Britt
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Britt, 818 College View Apartments, Greenville, a son, Michael Winlee, on April 19, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Riggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Riggs, 811 West 4th St., Ayden, a son, Patrick Nelson, on April 20, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hathaway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Autry Lee Hathaway of 407-A Perkins St., Greenville, a daughter, Vickie Lynn, on April 20, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personals

Mrs. Marvin Riddle, president of the Third Street PTA, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Elmer Eland attended the 41st annual convention of North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers held April 18-20 in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Ernest Avery of Wahl-Coates also attended.

Mrs. J. L. Rollins is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is in room 307.

Mrs. Henry A. Callaway Jr. and sons, Henry III and Thomas Hadley, of Maryville, Tenn. are expected to arrive today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley. Mrs. Callaway is the former Marty Hadley.

BOUNCE BACK
Elastic waistbands in children's underwear often wear out before the rest of the garment. When this happens, thread a darning needle with elastic thread and run twice through the center of the old elastic. Use half-inch stitches and pull the thread to the desired size.

NOTICE
The Woodside Antique Shop will be closed all day Friday April 21. A new load of antiques will be on display Saturday April 22, beginning at 9 a.m. You are cordially invited to come out and see them.
Mrs. Leola J. Tyson
Mrs. Lucy J. Allen

Astronauts Trainer Dr. Batten Speaks On Man In Space Program

Dr. J. W. Batten, who is on the committee that helped train the seven astronauts, spoke to members of the Chatham Book Club Tuesday, with Mrs. R. H. Evans hostess.

Dr. Batten, who has a doctorate in Earth and Space Science, is in the Education Department at East Carolina College.

He stated that one would expect astronauts perhaps to be geniuses but they were not; they have an average IQ of 124-130 comparable with that of any man who goes for a professional degree, would be expected to have their average age is between 27 and 41.

Sometime in the near future one of these seven astronauts will be blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 6:00 a.m. and will make three turns around the earth at 90 minutes each and will land at 6:00 a.m. of the same day in Honolulu due, of course, to the difference in time. Dr. Batten taught these men celestial recognition and that is what they will chart their course by, realizing when they pass a certain star they will have reached a certain point and will be able to control the capsule to the extent that they can begin slowing down for their landing.

Dr. Batten pointed out that one of the purposes of space exploration is that somewhere up in the limitless spaces perhaps will be found the cure for some of our most dreaded diseases. For instance, 12 miles up in space is a layer called "E" layer, a layer of particles that just might hold the cure of cancer.

He further stated that America is not—or certainly should not—be disturbed because Russia is the first to put a man into space—if they did. But we should be willing to take what the Russians know or do and use it to our advantage, and we can be sure when an American astronaut is launched into space they will feel 100 per cent sure that he will be brought back because Americans believe in

the value of human life. In referring to the Bible, Dr. Batten said that he thought of religion and science as complementing each other and not contradictory to each other. He said we are told in Genesis that "In the beginning God created Heaven and earth," but what basis do we have that this is the only earth He created? That is what this Space Program is endeavoring to prove—or at least one of the things. Not that being the first country to put a man on the moon in itself will mean anything but will be of value only so far as what good it will do.

Speaking of Russia and Communism he stated that North Carolina has more colleges and universities than all of Russia—that only the selective few are educated over there and he feels that the greatest defense we have against communism is education. Mrs. Evans' guests were Mrs. John G. Clark, Mrs. Irby Jackson and Dr. Batten.

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She snubs the ride... prefers to walk! She's a happy pedestrian again, in our softly pleated sweet-kid wedgie... sandal-footed for an open-air season. It buckles to fit, in two strategic places.
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"4 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

This Spring... COLOR becomes YOU
It's not a pun! This Spring color does become YOU. Whether sprightly or conservative, of spirit, there's a color to match.
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APPAREL for real boys
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SHORT SLEEVE White Dress Shirts for Boys
Comfort for Son Easy Care for Mom
Your son will be happy to dress up if you'll get him a TOM SAWYER short sleeve dress shirt. They're Wash 'n Wear like Dad's.
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Tom SAWYER
APPAREL FOR REAL BOYS

SHORT SLEEVE Knit SPORT SHIRTS
the British Accent in SUITS SPORT COATS
Fresh new colors and patterns are combined with the British Accent... for the season's favorite style.
Suit Jr., 19.98 Prep. 30.00
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Elderado
Tom SAWYER
APPAREL for real boys
There's nothing like Tom Sawyer knit shirts for comfort and fit. Styled right... styled bright. We have a wide selection.

SLACKS by Tom SAWYER APPAREL For Real Boys
Select your boy's slacks from our fine collection of Tom Sawyer slacks. For Tom Sawyer means expert tailoring for good fit, and are made from the finest fabrics available. In a wide selection of the season's most popular colors.
Jr. 3.98 To 5.98
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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Fashion Buys

NEW

EVANS PICONE SKIRTS

Slim, trim skirts in 50% cotton and 50% rayon. Checks, stripes and plaids in spring and into summer fashions. Sizes 10 to 18. Special feature. Were \$12.95.

\$8.90

EVANS PICONE BLOUSES

Blouses to match Evans Picone skirts. Spring freshness in 65% dacron polyester and 35% pima cotton. Were \$7.95.

\$5.90

EVANS PICONE JACKETS

Fluid slimmess in spring into summer fashions. 50% cotton and 50% rayon for easy care. Were to \$14.95.

\$10.90

Brodey's

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—VFW Post and Auxiliary meet at Red Oak Community Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Civilian Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Class on choosing proper dress to be held in Room 101 Flanagan Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Third Street P.-T. A. meets in school auditorium. Installation of officers.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Club meets.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by faculty of East Carolina College Art Department at

Greenville Art Center.
11:00 a.m.—Fine Arts Dept.
11:30 a.m.—Home Dept.
12:00 N.—General club luncheon with Dr. Robert T. Rickett speaking on "Drama."
2:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club
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.

SATURDAY
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibit by faculty of East Carolina College Art Department at Greenville Art Center.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. H. Galloway, Mrs. Bill Ellington and Mrs. Elmore Hodges will be hostesses at bridge at the home of Mrs. Galloway in Grimesland honoring Melissa Whitchard, June bride-elect.

Gardening Today By John Duncan

As the gardening season gets underway, the gardener's chores increase with each day. Pruning of shrubs and trees is one of the tasks the gardener must get to sooner or later.

There are many reasons that can be given for pruning a tree or shrub. Some are good and some are bad. Some people start weeding and hacking just as soon as the first new leaves show and others keep putting off pruning until it is too late to do any good.

Basically, pruning can be divided into the following classes: formative, compensatory, rejuvenation, heading back, and maintenance.

Formative pruning takes place when plant is young. It is during this time that the plant is shaped and trained into form it will have at maturity. This type of pruning is of special importance in the training of fruit trees. For example, a one year apple tree should be cut back one third and then select a number of side shoots to form scaffold branches. Cut off all the rest of the shoots.

This will develop the tree into the open type that is best for fruit harvesting and spraying. It is during the formative years that hedges need to have special attention. Clip your hedge so that it increases only an inch or two in width and height. This applies to such slow growers as hollies. But fast growers such as privet can be allowed a foot's growth. Always let top of hedge be an inch or so narrower than base. This will prevent shading and dying of bottom branches.

In compensatory pruning, the object is to get root system and top into branches. This operation is carried out after transplanting. Usually one third to one half of top is removed. It is better to remove a part here and there and to cover entire plant than to destroy shape of tree by removing main branches.

Rejuvenation is as the name implies—an attempt to rejuvenate a tree or shrub by drastic pruning. Not all types of plants will respond to this type of pruning. Plants are cut to within a foot or less to ground in late winter

early spring. The plant should be fed heavily, mulched well and well watered during dry weather. The following plants will respond to this type of treatment: Barberry, Dogwood, Deutzia, Honey-suckle, Lilacs, Privets, Redbud, Spirea, Weigelia, among the leaf losing plants. Among the broad-leaf evergreens: Aucuba, Boxwood, Camellia, Laurel, and Hollies. In the narrow leaved evergreens: Yews and Junipers. Plants pruned this drastically will lose all blooms for a year or two.

Heading back can be done to old apple and peach trees. This type of pruning can also be done on Maples and Sycamores that are overgrown or in poor shape. Cut back to above a side branch. Do this so no long stub is left. Spread this operation over a period of at least two or three years. Feed plant and keep well watered during dry weather.

Maintenance pruning is the removal of dead and diseased wood. Remove interfering branches that rub against each other. Cut out all bruised, broken or torn branches. In all types of pruning, paint

all cuts over one inch in diameter with a good tree paint. Trees and shrubs do not have to be trimmed or pruned every year unless purpose (hedges) or are in foundation planting. In areas where they can grow freely and do not present any hazards, let them grow.

Good tools and the right tool are necessary for proper pruning. A list of tools are: hand pruners (for cuts up to size of lead pencil), hedge shears (for shearing hedges and narrow leaved evergreens), hand saw (cuts 2 inches or more), pole pruner (for cuts 1 inch or 1 1/2 inches that are 8 to 15 feet in the air).

Get a good tree dressing from your seed dealer. Also helpful and interesting is a good book on pruning, "Pruning Made Easy" by Edwin F. Staffele is one of the best. Your book store can get it for you. The book costs about \$3.00 and can save you time and make your pruning job easier.

The newest hand-knitting yarns and styles stress sudability.

Dr. Stokes Speaks To Benjamin May Chapter

FARMVILLE—The April meeting of the Major Benjamin May chapter, D. A. R., was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Helen White Hawes, at 901 E. Fifth St., Greenville, with Mrs. Hawes' mother, Mrs. Sam T. White, Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. T. E. Hooker as hostesses.

Miss Elizabeth Lang, regent, called the meeting to order and stated the objects of the National Society in the preface to the opening ritual. This was followed by the American's Creed.

The meditation theme, "The Walk To Emmaus," was developed by Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, chaplain. The regent read excerpts from the president general's April message relative to the 70th Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. April 17-21. The regent, Miss Lang, and Mrs. J. O. Pollard, treasurer, will represent the chapter at the current Congress.

Mrs. John B. Wright, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. Pollard gave her report as treasurer. Mrs. Robert Fennell, national defense chairman, spoke on the United Nations' position in the present Congo situation, the proposed Youth Peace Corps, and urged members to keep informed regarding international crises.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, membership chairman, conducted a vote on applications which resulted in the unanimous election of Mrs. T. Gardner and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, of Greenville, as new members. These, together with the acceptance recently of another Greenville resident to membership, Mrs. P. L. Davidson, brings the present roster of the chapter to 70.

Announcements regarding the spring box of clothing to be sent by the chapter to Crossnore School in May were made by the regent.

Miss McGee, program director, presented the guest speaker, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, of the Social Studies department of East Carolina College, who spoke on the grave international crisis in Laos. Answering the thought-provoking questions, "Why should there be a crisis?" and "Why should it affect us?" Dr. Stokes defined the present cold war in part as a struggle between Communists and other nations in regard to development of certain areas in the throes of processing self-government.

Tracing the history of the Laotians, originally a peaceful, primitive people from China and Buddhist followers, the speaker told of the confusion and present conditions resulting from the struggle between guerrilla forces, neutralists, rightists and pro-Communists.

She described a childlike people, disease-ridden, without a sense of unity or nationality, no communication media, with travel only possible by boat, destructive monsoons and excessive rainfall, and the duofold classes of princes and peasants.

Giving in detail the chaotic conditions caused by division in province control by present rulers, Dr. Stokes stressed the importance of Laos as a strategic area between communistic China and India and very close to the Philippines; of the military alliance of SEATO and problems inherited by the present U. S. Administration, which is requesting a diplomatic compromise, based on neutralization and the strengthening of NATO; of the Soviet's delay in approving "cease fire" while exerting pressure and building up reserve strength.

Pointing out as lessons for U. S. citizens in the event of a diplomatic and political victory by the Communists and the Laotians' loss of liberty, Dr. Stokes referred to "a better accounting in the future of those defending our position abroad and in control of our huge monetary contributions. (In this case 310 million), and a widening of prospective in future relations with undeveloped areas." She concluded with the quotation that "All oppression eventually comes to an end" as a source of limited comfort in a case of seemingly irremedial condition.

Prior to adjournment, the regent extended a cordial welcome to guests of the hostesses, Mrs. James Fleming, her mother, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Pattie Dowell, a native of Raleigh, who, she stated, has the distinction of being the first girl to register at East Carolina College, the first graduate and the first to receive a doctorate from the college. Dr. Dowell spoke briefly of recent travel abroad.

Mrs. Hawes' residence was decorated with arrangements of spirea, iris, pink dogwood and tulips. White tapers illumined the drawing room in which the meeting was held.

Have Laundry Kit—Will Travel

Looking for an inexpensive gift for a traveling friend? A metal pill box, fitted with a miniature laundry kit—eight tiny clothespins and line—is "made to order" for hanging wet nylons and drip-dries enroute. And all this comes to no more than a dollar!

Belk-Tyler
(Home of Better Values)

NOW IN FULL SWING

FOUNDER'S DAYS Sale!

KNIT SHIRT and SHORT SET

Random cord walking shorts in Ivy League styling! Extra deep nylon and cotton pockets!

Colors of beige, black and pewter! Sizes 28 to 42! White knit shirt with random cord trim collar, placket and pocket!

Usually \$6.99 a set!

\$5.00 set

"Archdale" Collar Model KNIT SHIRTS

Six current new styles with collars! Fashion collars, convertible and button-down styles!

Usually \$2.99!

\$2.66

2 for \$5.00

Men's Soft White Handkerchiefs

Assorted patterns in a satin-white border handkerchief! Cut full size!

Usually 15c each!

13 for \$1

Men's "Archdale" Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Men's better quality shirts in neat attractive styles! All cotton fabrics! Regular collars and button downs!

Usually \$2.99 each!

\$2.66

2 for \$5.00

Our Own "Archdale" SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Archdale tailored throughout! Cool, combed white cotton Sanforized Oxford cloth!

Contour cut button down collar! Full true-to-size cut! Neck sizes 14 to 17!

Usually \$2.99 each!

\$2 for 5.

Men's Wash and Wear CORD and POPLIN SUMMER SUITS

Made of 75% Dacron and 25% Cotton cord fabrics and 65% Dacron and 35% Cotton in the Poplin suits! Regulars and longs! Colors of Charcoal, Olive and Navy!

Usually \$29.99!

\$25.00

Just say ... "CHARGE IT"

Now at all Belk-Tyler Stores! Yes... you can buy and charge your purchases at any Belk-Tyler Store where you have an account! If you don't have an account then it's easy to apply... just ask any salesperson for details!

Boy's "Archdale" SPORT SHIRTS

Famous name ginghams and prints! All are wash and wear fabrics! Regular style and button down collars! Placket front styles!

Usually \$2.99 each!

\$2.00

Men's Dacron - Rayon WASH and WEAR TROPICAL SLACKS

A variety of fabrics including 65% Dacrons and 35% Rayons in smart new pants for summer! Colors of Charcoal, Blue, Black, Grey, Brown, Cocoa, Tan and Olive! Sizes 28 to 42 in pants usually selling to \$7.99 a pair!

\$5.00

Men's Summer PAJAMAS

Knee length, short sleeve styles in prints and solid colors! No iron embossed cottons... all round elastic waist, snap fasteners... Sanforized! Usually \$2.99!

\$2.44

Boy's Cotton Model KNIT SHIRTS

Novelty knit, placket front styles with the ribbed collars! Embroidered pocket emblem! Assorted colors! Sizes 6 to 12 years!

SALE \$1.77

Boy's Bermuda SHORTS

Wash and wear fabrics in gay plaids and smart solid colors! Made according to our own specifications! Sizes 6 to 18 years!

Usually \$2.99 pair!

\$2.00

Thursday, April 20, 1961

The Best Means To Achieve Goals

When the voters of Greenville go to the polls on May 2 and cast their votes for or against urban renewal and the appointment of a public housing authority in Greenville, they will be shaping the future course of the city.

The net result will either be a course of positive action to undertake a planned and practical program of slum clearance and redevelopment of a blighted area, or it will be one of passive indifference to slum areas, substandard housing for many of our citizens and one of the essential needs of our city and its people.

In recent months we have studied carefully the proposed programs, we have listened to arguments for and against them and we have weighed carefully the factors on each side. It is our considered opinion that the proposed programs of urban renewal and the appointment of a local housing authority to determine whether Greenville needs public housing are in the

best interest of Greenville and its citizens as a whole.

Greenville can ill afford to sit back and do nothing about its slum areas. The people of the city can ill afford to declare they have no concern for fellow citizens who live and raise their families in substandard hovels because they can afford no better living quarters. The majority of the citizens of Greenville, we believe, do not relish the idea of blinking at blighted areas and perpetuating their presence with the off-hand remark, "we always have had them and we always will have them".

A negative vote by Greenville citizens on the urban redevelopment slum clearance and public housing programs will, we fear, contribute to the indefinite continuation of deplorable conditions within our city.

The proposed urban renewal and public housing program will not in one sudden sweep rid Greenville of all its slums. It will not eliminate all the substandard housing. It will not provide all of our people with decent places in which to live. Even so, the proposed programs offer a well-planned, positive approach to the problems which can be carried out in a logical, orderly manner and one which has proved in other communities the most effective means of achieving the desired results.

It provides a community approach to community problems and embraces a program that is under the control of local officials whose primary interest is the betterment of the community and its citizens as a whole. They are problems which have had the endorsement and support of our federal and state governments for some two decades and they are programs which have proved to be both satisfactory and effective in communities which have undertaken them in this and other states.

The regulations which govern the programs and their operations provide adequate protection for the rights of the individual while providing a means of bringing about improvements that are in the best interest of the people of the community as a whole.

We believe the vast majority of the people of Greenville are anxious that better living conditions be provided for many of our citizens who find themselves in the lowest income brackets. We believe the vast majority of the citizens of our city desire to see Greenville's slum areas replaced by something better. We believe the vast majority of the citizens of this city are anxious to see Greenville move forward in a positive, progressive well-planned manner.

We also believe the best means for the people of Greenville to achieve these goals is by supporting the proposed urban renewal slum clearance and public housing programs in the referendum on May 2. We urge the people of Greenville to consider these dire problems which the city faces and to weigh carefully the proposals which have been offered. We likewise trust that on May 2 the voters of the city will indicate their desire for the city to take a constructive major step forward by voting in favor of these programs.

Tough Warning Is 2nd By U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's tough warning to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to keep hands off Cuba was the second time in 10 months an American president has done that. President Eisenhower did it last July.

But from the standpoint of opinion in some parts of the world, the United States is in the position of saying, "don't do what I do but do as I say."

In 1958, when the government of her next-door neighbor, Iraq, was overthrown, Lebanon's President Chamoun asked this country for help to protect it against possible assault.

Eisenhower sent in Marines, even though Lebanon is just a hop-skip-and-jump from Russia. Now when Fidel Castro, in the vanguard of the United States, tells us that the United States tells the Soviets to keep out.

While Lebanon wasn't invaded, Cuba has been—although Kennedy says Americans are taking no part in it.

Last July, long before Castro's government was invaded, Khrushchev not only pledged him full support against attack but threatened this country with rockets.

Eisenhower, in a warning just as tough as Kennedy's, told Khrushchev this country would "not be deterred" by Soviet threats from its pledges on allowing no foreign interference in the Western Hemisphere.

This country has a treaty with 20 other American republics to prevent any outside interference with any of them or get along with that endsangers them.

Again this week, with Castro besieged, Khrushchev said, "We shall render the Cuban people and their government all necessary assistance in beating back the armed attack on Cuba."

He said the armed bands invading Cuba had been trained in this country.

Kennedy told him Tuesday night: "In the event of any military intervention by outside force we will immediately honor our obligations under the inter-American system to protect this hemisphere against external aggression."

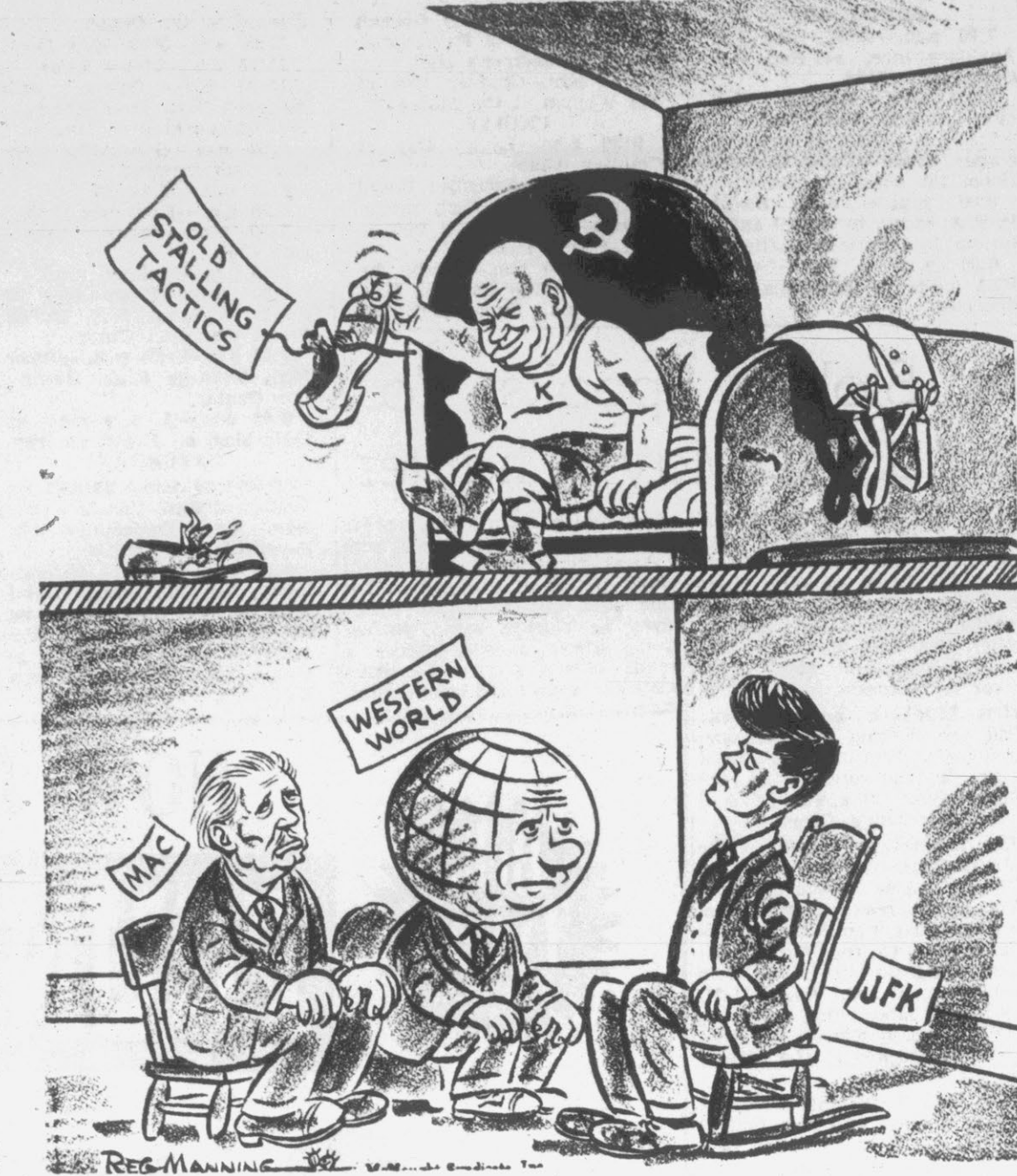
Then Kennedy, who has been leaning over backwards to sound non-belligerent and get along with Khrushchev, belted him with this for extra: "What your government believes is its own business; what it does in the world is the world's business."

The "inter-American system" to which Kennedy referred is the same one Eisenhower had in mind. Its roots go back 137 years in American history.

In a message to Congress Dec. 2, 1823, President James Monroe said North and South America are henceforth not to be considered as "subjects for future colonization by any European power."

This became known as the

His Favorite Shoe Trick



By PATRICIA MOORE

Right In Front Of Church

All the man did was go to church.

He went one night to a church service, and he parked his car in front of one of the Baptist churches here. A revival service was being conducted.

After services, the man naturally returned to his car, with intentions of driving home.

And there sat the car, right in front of church, with both back wheels stolen.

That little story leaves a great many channels open to theory and moralizing.

Here is another, which is less theory and more "fact."

We happened to walk through a building. Four staff members were engaged in what we called a coffee break. Of course, they were indulging in soft drinks.

Ah, a coffee break, we said. How nice. (They seemed so relaxed.)

You mean coke break, said one.

This is a rest for me, said second.

It's breakfast for me, said third.

The fourth just stared as if I

Other Editors Saying Not A U.N. Function

(Henderson Dispatch)
Certain quarters of the United Nations are concerned over the possibility that the Union of South Africa may withdraw from the world organization.

This attitude on the part of South Africa stems from efforts of the U. N. to interfere in that country's racial policies. White supremacy is a burning issue in the far away "down under" nation. White people are a minority of the populace, the others being Negroes. Practically all the leadership comes from the white element, which insists upon its own preeminence and domination of public affairs.

The fact that the race issue as such is the basis of these differences is beside the point. What matters chiefly is that the United Nations is attempting to shape the internal policies of an independent state, a function which was never intended to be a part of the agency's responsibilities.

Here in the United States there is also a race problem. But the U. N. has not barged into the dispute by throwing its influence one way or the other. That is right and proper. For such problems are a domestic matter and are questions of policy of nations individually. By the same token, there should also be no interference in the government of South Africa.

Much has been said from time to time about one nation endeavoring to influence political, racial or social affairs of another. And the full weight of argument is on the side of any particular people in determining and managing their own government, which is strictly and solely their business, and should be so recognized.

Perhaps the Union of South Africa may withdraw from the United Nations. If so, that course is understandable. It is a question of self-determination and solution of problems. At the

same time, such a move would be regrettable in the extreme.

Aside from the democracies of the West and of Soviet Russia, South Africa is one of the larger member units in the world organization. Its departure, if ultimately it pulls out, might open the way for others to follow a similar course. Such erosion of cooperation could become harmful and even tragic in the functioning of the U. N. as an influence for world peace, as precarious as that seems already.

Break-up of the association of nations could conceivably hasten a new world war, in that the collective effect of world opinion would be lost.

The situation as to South Africa is an example of the U. N. going out of its way and stepping out of the act in an effort to shape internal government beyond its authority and function.

This is true not because the trouble is racial. It would be the same whatever the cause.

In the U. N. are, of course, elements which gloat over such dissensions as this. They would like to call the signals for other people but resent similar activity when aimed at them.

It is not a function of the United Nations to meddle in the strictly domestic affairs of its members. When it presumes to do that and does so, the organization is jeopardizing its own usefulness and its own future. There is plenty for it to do in the way of preserving peace between the nations without barging in on internal policies. It has much to its credit in preserving the peace, but meddling in South Africa will not enhance this influence and it can dictate its influence in that instance, similar influence may be undertaken elsewhere. That is far afield of the purposes for which the United Nations came into being.

where a dunce for even making a remark like "coffee break." Well, after all that, maybe I am.

As for comments on the Cuban si Yankee now going on (or going off) in Cuba, we would like to pass on this observation.

Psychologists are making us more aware all the while of how sensitive people are, and we try (all of us) to be tactful and not deliberately insult people.

And Southerners still have some feeling toward Yankees, and they like the South but very much resent being grouped with Yankees. In fact, usually Southerners distinguish between the Yankees and the northerners, with the worse emphasis on the Yankees.

Which brings us to the point, which is that good Southerners wish the Cubans would quit calling everybody in the United States Yankees.

Who knows, with "Cuba si, Yankee no" as a slogan, the rebels might have agreed!

Opinions In Brief

"What worries us just a little bit about these 'ultra' groups arises from their emphasis upon conformity and force. Most of them are so dedicated or fanatical they believe if you are not with them you are against them and, who are in the middle-of-the-road are odd-balls." — Enid (Okla.) News.

"An old-timer is one who remembers the assurance that relief measures would be abandoned when prosperity returned." — Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

"Note to motorists: If you are interested in safety, drive as if you were late to a dental appointment." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"Twenty-some years ago it cost less to run the entire federal government than our annual cost of interest alone on the national debt today." — Duluth (Minn.) Publicity.

"The real business of a government of free people is not to strive to guarantee economic security for that people. Any government that undertakes to provide guaranteed economic security must take away freedom in exchange for that fancied security." — Moville (Iowa) Record.

They'd Deny A Right

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Everyday in come announcements of new organizations that are excited about one or another phase of public life. One hears much about the apathy of the American people, but no people is apathetic which has so many organizations to tell its rulers how to rule.

The National Committee For a Representative Congress is a conservative organization whose letterhead bears many distinguished names. In its statement of its purposes, this organization says that it is "an independent, non-partisan group of public spirited citizens, neither 'rightists' or 'leftists,' Nationally organized to give recognition, and support where needed, to selected Senators and Congressmen taken on a basis of their political party or philosophy, but solely on the basis of their individual records of outstanding courageous public service."

This resort to individual rather than party support is interpretable as being designed to help favorite candidates with campaign contributions, which is no sin. Apparently, those who manage this Committee discovered that some of its members also belong to the John Birch Society and they will have none of it. Robert Austin, Chairman of The National Committee For a Representative Congress, says:

"I am asking any members of The National Committee For a Representative Congress who may have joined the John Birch Society to drop their Society membership or else withdraw from membership in the N. C. R. C."

This is indeed a challenge. It denies the right to believe that both these organizations are worthy. It is a form of monolithism which those who do not like the Communist way find so reprehensible, namely, that one man should dictate to another, that membership in an organization precludes independent thought. Of course, most churches adhere to this position, each maintaining that it has been chosen by God as an instrument for His will. However, when this exclusiveness enters politics, it is somehow abhorrent.

Austin further says: "We do not down grade the communist menace in any respect, but we feel it is a proper function of our government to protect us from this danger. We believe the F. B. I. and the two Congressional Committees, The House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee are actively and conscientiously trying to do this..."

Suppose they are, does that preclude citizens from organizing to fight a cause with which they disagree? If the Communists may organize to be Communists, may not the anti-Communists organize for their purpose? If the FBI and the House and Senate Committees are to do all our thinking, our complaining and protesting, why does such an organization as this exist? Is it merely to say, Amen, to what the FBI and the two Committees have to say? I battle for thoughtful, erudite, meaningful conservatism, but when I read such a release as the one from The National Committee For a Representative Congress, I wonder what kind of a country this has become. According to this Committee's precepts, absolute conformity is essential to good government. Under such a concept, the Lincoln Douglas Debates would have been outlawed as slanders upon government leaders and such an editor as Horace Greeley would have to be horse-whipped for having views of his own.

In fact, what this Committee proposes is a static country, one that does not grow and does not change, despite wars and Sputniks. The release says: "...All the hopes of America and our nation's strength must be built on the foundation of unity, faith in each other, and national solidarity."

There is more prospect in a good argument than in pious hand-holding and the shouting of "Glory be!" Perfection was reached when Aaron Burr Killed Alexander Hamilton and nothing new needs to be added. This, of course, is not conservatism. It is a static way of life. I see on the Advisory Council (Continued on page five)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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REPRESENTATIVES
Greenville: David Julian Whichard
Charlotte: ...
Atlanta: ...
Savannah: ...

Great Pacifier Of The Masses

Fixed. All fixed. Have you ever seen a TV production of "Macbeth" that ends with Macbeth swinging the head of Macduff? Or a Hamlet in which Hamlet drinks a flagon of mead instead of the poison cup and belabors every body on stage with the flat of his sword? Or Romeo and Juliet eloping to Las Vegas?

PACIFIER OF MASSES
Even the news programs are fixed. When the cameras open up on the United Nations, do you suppose the Russians will show magnanimity? Or anybody, sense? No. The fix is in and every actor, unpaid though he be, follows the script exactly as it was outlined in yesterday's newspapers.

In these days of unprecedented tensions all this may be necessary. As Voltaire wrote, if television did not exist, it would be necessary to invent it. And some 50 years later, that was done.

arranged that it is usually billed as an "exhibition."

THE SCRIPTS ARE KING
The commercials are fixed. Did you ever see a cigarette ad that has less tars, nicotine and carbon black? Or a stomach from which the A's escaped before the B's? Of a waving lotion demonstration in which all the hair was dissolved from the head of the model? Of course not. The fix is in.

The Westerns and the urban dramas are, all fixed. No cheating fool ever wins the schoolmar-m, even though most teachers would be better off with a gambler. And no cheating wife ever manages to elope with the innocent millionaire, even though that happens every day in unfixed life. It doesn't? Well, friend, you better check on what's happening next door!

Television is the pacifier of the masses. With the great rise in tensions, it has become necessary for sublimation of aggressions on a massive scale.

Sure, wrestling is fixed. But if it were not possible for hundreds of thousands of Americans to identify themselves with the gruntes, and thereby give vent to their feelings, surely 10,000 more wives would be beaten every month and hundreds of husbands murdered.

In short, television is the great escape for bedeviled, betaxed and betokened Americans. And the day somebody stops the fix on the streets will run with blood.

Incidentally, none of those involved in the quiz show fixings have ever been brought to trial. Perhaps they now should be forgiving the public a much-needed were doing nothing more than giving the public a much-needed psychiatric treatment.

Quote...

"We can have increased wages without more inflation only if there's increased productivity per man-hour. That requires two things. One is union policies which recognize this plain fact. The other is tax-depreciation laws which will enable and encourage industry to replace and modernize its machines and plants in order to produce at lower costs." — Industrial News Review.

Many Cases Heard By Pitt County Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James during the first two terms of Pitt County Recorder's Court disposed of the following cases:

Essie Mae Stator, (no race given) Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros with leave; Robert Edd Fortenberry, Greenville, driving after license suspended, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$200 and cost and driver's license suspended for six months.

Ocie Lee Chapman, Negro, Greenville, failure to comply with operator's license restriction, \$10 and cost; Lester Anderson, Negro, Coneix, hit and run (misdeemeanor) and following too closely, \$50 and cost and license suspended for six months.

Roy Manning Jr., R-2, Grimesland, assault, continued to; Calvin Russell Gurganus, R-1, Greenville, expired operator's license, continued to; Graham Crawford, R-1, Greenville, passing stopped school bus, not guilty.

No operator's license: Marvin Carroll Cox, Ayden, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days; William Henry Harris, Negro, R-1, Stokes, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate for 60 days; William Curtis Whitehurst, R-1, Chocowinity, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance.

Mack Wilson, Negro, R-1, Grimesland, and failure to see intended movement could be made safely, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance. Norman Lee Hardy, Negro, R-5, Greenville, not pros with leave; Savannah Hoover Smith, Negro, Bethel, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and in no event for four months; Jimmie Williams, Negro, Greenville, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and in no event within four months; Roosevelt Fanzo Banks, Washington, no chauffeur's license, \$10 and cost.

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey: David Henry House, Negro, R-3, Greenville, possession for sale and transporting, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50, driver's license suspended for 60 days and placed on two-year liquor law probation. James Ward, Negro, R-1, Stokes, not guilty; Joner Williams, Negro, R-1, Stokes, not guilty; Robert Mitchell, Negro, R-1, Stokes, not guilty; William Henry Harris, Negro, R-1, Stokes, transporting, not guilty.

Downing Henry Smith, R - 2, Greenville, exceeding a safe speed and driving on the wrong side of the road, \$10 and cost and license suspended for 15 days; Jim Wynn, R-2, Robersonville, possession for sale, cost; James Simon Whitaker, alias Buddy, R-2, Williamston, possession for sale and transporting, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50 and cost, car confiscated and sold for school funds, license suspended for six months, and placed on two-year liquor law probation.

Curtis Stator, Negro, Bethel, possession for sale, guilty of possession, \$10 and cost; Walter Freeman Williams, Negro, R-3, Bethel, transporting, plea of guilty to possession accepted, \$10 and cost and driver's license suspended for 25 days; Cornelius Garrett, Negro, Bethel, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, cost; Spaniel Moore, Negro, Bethel, 60 days on the roads.

Drunk driving: Clinton McNeill, Negro, Red Springs, and no operator's license, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months; John Worsley, Negro, R-3, Bethel, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months.

Elmer Ross, Negro, R-2, Robersonville, 60 days' sentence and appeal bond set at \$200; Louis Griffin, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Harold Clark Meacham, Charlotte, 68 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Stephen Eugene Tripp, Falkland, 75 m.p.h., in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Careless and reckless driving: James Cecil Spear, Greenville, \$25 and cost and license suspended for 29 days; Ervin Ray Everett, R-1, Greenville, and failure to stop for red light or siren and driving after license revocation, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$200 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle for eight months. Walter Green Ayers, Washington, N. C., pleaded guilty to driving to left of center line, accepted by state, \$26 and license suspended for 15 days; James Miller Goode, Negro, Greenville, pleaded not guilty, adjudged not guilty; Elbert Alston Felton, Greenville, \$25 and cost and license suspended for six months.

Rudolph Hans Scheller, R - 2, Greenville, not guilty; Fred Sharp, Negro, R-2, Robersonville, and improper passing and no operator's license, latter charge not prosessed, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$25 and cost and license suspended for 60 days.

Savannah Hoover Smith, Negro, Bethel, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle without proper driver's license and in no event within six months.

Walter Leland Johnson, Ayden, and driving on wrong side of road, driving not guilty to careless and reckless driving, adjudged not guilty, pleaded guilty to driving on wrong side of road, \$10 and cost and license suspended for 29 days.

Sidney Floyd, Negro, R-1, Fountain, and no operator's or chauffeur's license, continued to; Ben Thomas Willoughby, Negro, R-1, Fountain, and no operator's or chauffeur's license, continued to.

Speeding: Joanna McLawhorn Harrison, Williamston, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Malcolm Bedinger Reekes, Goldsboro, 72 m.p.h., not pros with leave.

Robert Carol Smith, R-2, Greenville, 57 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost Scott Murray Lamberth, Camp Lejeune, 75 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 30 days; Thomas Rushman Andrews, Bethel, 75 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Thomas Lee Muse, Havelock, 75 m.p.h., pleaded not guilty to 75 but guilty to 70 m.p.h., adjudged guilty as charged, cost and license suspended for 30 days; Carroll Martin Williams, Petersburg, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, not pros with leave; Gene Robert Smith Jr., Farmville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Lester Clay Couch Jr., New Bern, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Toby Dowe Gill, Zebulon, 65 m.p.h., in 45 zone with truck and no chauffeur's license (not prosessed), \$10 and cost; Johnny Harvey Bowen, R-1, Ayden, 55 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost; Melvin Elops Albritton, Snow Hill, 70 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Curtis Mack Ross, Greenville, 75 m.p.h., pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, cost and license suspended for 30 days, notice of appeal to Superior Court and appeal bond set at \$100.

Joseph Hubert Musselwhite, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Harold Clark Meacham, Charlotte, 68 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Stephen Eugene Tripp, Falkland, 75 m.p.h., in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Acy Robert Lee, R-1, Grimesland, 90 m.p.h., drunken driving license offense and driving after license revocation, four months on the roads.

James Leonard Dees, Robersonville, 65 m.p.h., in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Charlie Bond, Negro, R-4, Windsor, 58 m.p.h., in 50 zone (with truck), \$30 fine; William Franklin Roady, East Carolina College student, Newport News, Va., 74 m.p.h., in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Leroy Vaughan, Windsor, 67 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Chester Harold Walden, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; William Carlisle Harrell, Farmville, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

William Luther Rollins, Greenville, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Bobby Ray Lewis, Greenville, excess of 75 m.p.h. and careless and reckless driving, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Jesse Arlie Coburn, Negro, Greenville, 72 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Donald Edwards Cole, Greenville, 67 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Cecil Edward Bradshaw, Washington, 65 m.p.h., not guilty.

William Thomas Kohlerman, Cherry Point, 67 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 60 days; William Colvin Moore, R-1, Fountain, 55 m.p.h. in 45 m.p.h. zone \$10 and cost.

James Davis, Negro, R-6, Greenville, 70 m.p.h. and careless and reckless driving, \$25 and cost and license suspended for 29 days; James Edward Short, Negro, R-4, Greenville, 70 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; James Carson Smith, Negro, R-3, Greenville, speeding in excess of 60 m.p.h. in 60 zone, not guilty; Heber Turnage, Negro, Greenville, 63 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Charles Sam Mangiapane, Greenville, 70 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; and Bobby Ray Pollard, R-1, Fountain, 90 m.p.h. in 60 m.p.h. zone, \$50 and cost and license suspended for six months.

Thomas M. Reese of Rocky Mount, vice president; Camilla Henderson of Greenville, secretary and Clyde B. Bowes of Burlington, treasurer. Senators in the legislature of the Student Government Association were chosen as follows: Harry E. Smith, Vanceboro; Phillip Williamson, New Bern; Jewell Callihan, Elizabethtown; and Betty Lane, Gates.

Day students chosen to represent the three groups as senators were Edward Lee and Rebecca Basnight, both of Greenville. Elected officers of the 1961-1962 junior class, in addition to President Anders are: John T. Waters of Jacksonville, vice president, Ann F. Allen of Farmville, secretary, and Diane Foster of Graham, treasurer. Senators in the Student Government Association are Kenneth Moore, Rt. 7, Winston-Salem; John V. Matthews, Hertford; and Kathryn Raynor, Greenville.

Sophomore officers for the coming year, in addition to President Iremam, include Billy Braswell of Pine Level, vice president; Ann Adkins of Rocky Mount, secretary; and Karen Kast of Jacksonville, treasurer. Chosen as senators were Brenda Rees, Rt. 3, Rocky Mount and Tommy Mallison of Greenville.

Woodrow Shepherd of Greenville served as chairman of elections for the Student Government Association.

The Columbia River by accident when he ran away with a plow in a fit of temper and dashed madly from mountains to sea.

Class Officers At ECC Chosen

Class Officers At ECC Chosen

Class Officers At ECC Chosen

Responded To 94 Calls In March

Greenville Fire Department equipment responded to 94 calls during the month of March, according to a report by Fire Chief George W. Gardner.

Chief Gardner said the calls included: seven box alarms, 44 telephone calls, three false alarms, 20 rescue calls, and 20 service calls to grass lots.

Fire losses for the calendar year totaled \$39,055.83, the officer said. The losses included \$8,358 for the month of January, \$4,950 for the month of February and \$25,697.83 for March.

Volunteer firemen's payroll for the month totaled \$299.50, he said, while reporting the payroll for the fiscal year totals, \$1,807.50. He noted that 134 dwellings were inspected and 166 commercial buildings checked during March, but added 78 homes visited were not inspected because the homeowner was not at home.

All personnel for rescue and fire are continuing their weekly training programs and classes, he concluded.

Bird Banned For Two Bad Words

BALTIMORE (AP) — Major, a talking Mynah bird at the Baltimore Zoo, has been removed from public sight and hearing because someone taught it to say two six-letter bad words.

The bird cost \$200 when bought in 1957. Zoo Director Arthur Watson is trying to salvage his investment by teaching the Mynah to say instead, "Mother found her little boy."

The pressed slag blocks which pave the streets of Elizabethtown in the Congo contain copper.

Sokoisky Col

(Continued from page four)

of this organization my friend, Gene Tunney, who is an arguer if ever there was one. He perhaps should be silenced because he and I belong to a club where anyone can smear, malign, mistreat, abuse anyone, so long as it is done with wit and wisdom. The only crime that can be committed there against the Republic is to be a bore. Such are despised because they are authors of indignation.

When a Committee organizes to commit conformity to suppress opposition, and to uphold dreary consistency there ought to be a law against felonious assault on the intellect.

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Money-Savers ... Work-Savers ... For Smart Homemakers!

BATHROOM SCALES
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PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
Bushel Size. Unbreakable
ONLY 88c

IRONING BOARD Pad & Cover Set
Twice as thick as ordinary padding. Silicone cover.
77c

Spring Type Clothes Pins
Package Of 36
19c

METAL Waste Baskets
Brass finish. Embossed designs. Variety of styles.
98c

Cannon Wash Cloths
Assorted Colors
3/19c

YOURS! Coffee Maker
FOR ONLY \$6.00
5 to 9 Cups
\$12.95 Value
39c

6 Ft. Appliance Cord
77c

Brushes Paint
All Pure Bristles. Assorted Sizes. Regular. 69c
YOUR CHOICE 29c

SPECIAL PRICE ON WHITE PAINT
ONE GALLON \$1.99

TV Lamp
Beautiful TV Lamp That Will Lend Decoration To Any Room
\$1.29

REG. 15c Plastic Cereal Bowls
STOCK UP NOW!
3 for 29c

REG. \$3.95 Electric Folding Iron
\$1.99

CHIC ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER
Regular \$6.95
\$4.95

Aluminum MUFFIN PANS
19c

Metal DESK LAMPS
Regular \$2.69
\$1.88

PLASTIC DUST PANS
19c

Set of 7 Fine Finished Wood Dress Hangers
79c

Decorated SERVING TRAYS
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.29

Set of 4 JUICE GLASSES
Regular 49c
29c

COOL
as Frosted glass...
PETTI-POINT
by Hill and Dale

For the frostiest summer look afoot, pick Petti-Point from Hill and Dale... so light you scarcely know you're wearing shoes! You'll sparkle through the spring and shimmer through the summer as if shod in gossamer. Brown and white. \$19.95

WORSLEY'S
fine SHOES
"You'll Get More In Greenville"

Quantity Of U.S. Anti-Sub Warfare Tools Dubious

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio-controlled drone helicopters armed with homing torpedoes. Search devices that can bounce a sub-seeking signal off the ocean floor. Missiles able to kill nuclear submarines at ranges up to about eight miles.

These are a few of the detection instruments and weapons, some with a lethal atomic punch which the Navy says it can use—or soon will have ready—called on to repel the Communist world's 450-submarine force.

Rear Adm. Lloyd M. Mustin, head man in Navy Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW), claims U. S. antisub capability is very good. He says there are some new "dramatic" means, still cloaked in secrecy.

Some others in the Navy and industry which supplies the Navy disagree with Mustin's estimate. A destroyer-minded officer wrote recently there is room for grave doubt that U. S. destroyer forces are currently capable of disposing of the Soviet sub threat.

He questioned the effectiveness of most present weapons against high-speed nuclear subs which can stay submerged indefinitely. Some industry sources have complained progress in ASW is too slow, that the nation's capability in this field does not appear to have advanced in proportion to the growth of the threat.

But Mustin dissents, saying, "We have the stuff, we have the know-how."

The admiral contends "the quality of this equipment is more than adequate" to deal with the greatly increased problem that will develop when the Soviets add a sizable number of nuclear craft to their already potent sub fleet powered by conventional fuels.

To date, the Soviets have shown no nuclear subs, but U. S. Navy officials are taking for granted that such Soviet craft will be operational in the near future.

To prepare for that day, U. S. Antisubmarine Warfare teams have been testing hunt-and-kill techniques against U. S. atomic subs.

As Mustin views it, the pressing need is to acquire new ASW tools in quantity—"there is no substitute for numbers in antisubmarine warfare," he argues.

The Eisenhower administration's farewell military budget proposed about \$1.6 billion for ASW readiness in the fiscal year starting July 1. President Kennedy has recommended increasing this by about \$35 million.

Of the total, \$236.2 million was earmarked for research and development on still more advanced ASW methods, equipment and weapons.

More than \$100 million was allotted for remodeling 53 World War II destroyers, submarines and other types, most of them for antisub work. This modernization program, begun in 1959, in-

volves installing the very latest search gear, missile-fired torpedoes and depth charges and other devices expected to add from five to eight years to the effective lives of these aging vessels.

The Navy has an active fleet of 817 ships—the great bulk of them remaining from World War II—and more than 6,900 planes. Forty-five per cent of the ships and 14 per cent of the planes are primarily devoted to antisubmarine tasks.

The control ship of a hunter-killer task force is a carrier fitted with complicated electronic equipment enabling the commander to coordinate and direct the attack. The United States has 9 ASW carriers and 14 attack carriers that can be used for operations against subs.

Joining in the hunt are twin-engine carrier-borne tracker planes which can search thousands of square miles of open sea, watching for telltale signs of a snorkel poking above the waves or dropping sonar buoys to detect the sounds of subs running submerged.

Also brought into play are helicopters, often operating in teams of two. Navy experts say one chopper can locate a lurking sub by means of a sonar ball dipped through sound-distorting temperature variations in the water, while the other moves in with a depth charge or torpedo.

The real work horses are high-speed destroyers with long-range sonar and a variety of torpedoes and depth charges, some rocket-fired for greater range.

Submarines with sensitive

search gear also have an important role in the sea-air operations to find and sink enemy underwater boats.

The task force commander can call on land-based planes, like the Neptune which is packed with more than 4,000 pounds of electronic equipment and carries nuclear depth charges and homing torpedoes.

The Navy has high hopes for a new turbine-powered drone helicopter called Dash (for destroyer antisub helicopter). This small chopper can be sent out after a fix is obtained on a sub and ordered by radio to drop a pattern of torpedoes on the quarry. It can carry 1,000 pounds of payload. The first of this model are due to fly this summer.

Then there is ASROC, which is a four-part system including un-

derwater sonar, an electronic fire control, computer, an eight-missile launcher and the solid-fuel missiles themselves.

The 15-foot missiles, designed for firing from either destroyers or cruisers, contain either acoustic homing torpedoes with high explosive warheads or depth charges with nuclear warheads.

They are estimated to be capable of destroying a nuclear sub at ranges up to about eight miles.

A total of 150 ships is due to be armed with ASROC systems within the next few years.

Another powerful weapon, still in development, is the SUBROC, a guided missile designed to be fired from torpedo tubes of a submerged submarine, or from the

surface. It travels through the air to re-enter the water for the kill.

SUBROC can detect another sub at long range, compute its course and speed before the missile is fired. The spent rocket falls away and the warhead—either conventional or nuclear—races on to the target. Its kill range is described as "an area of many square miles around the launching sub."

Now in use in the "Betty" an airborne atomic depth charge with a kill potential up to several miles from the point of detonation. The Navy says it virtually can eliminate wolf pack concentrations of submarines, like those used by the Germans in World War II.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sumptuous
3. Small rope
8. Cribbage counter
12. Land measure
13. Perfume
14. Guido's second note
15. Shave
16. Wire
18. Dispute
20. Tough wood of genipap
21. Side
24. Spars
27. Sale announcement
28. Inflexible
30. Keep employed
31. At this moment

DOWN

33. Satan
35. Sward
36. Ill-tempered person
38. "----- come eleven"
40. Near
41. Supply with means
43. Alcock used for eating
45. Tie game
47. Energetic person
48. Commissioner
51. Antlered animal
54. Cereal grass
55. Impartial
56. Volcanic matter
57. Affirmative

ASHPICOT CAW
LEEAASIDE ONA
LAMPREARAY
ITCOMER

POSEFUNSETA
ATTAIMFELON
TENECFORWARD
TENETEVATIE
IRONBRALEIS
PEKOE GO
SUASION AWARE
ERIENCUPVAR
TIC LEERS EGG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

58. Depute
59. Paradise

DOWN

1. The least bit
2. Frosting
3. Tuft
4. Partner

5. Chalets
6. Lyric
7. Reverberation
8. Sleeping vision
9. Sunshade
10. Period of time
11. Muffin
17. Nibble
19. Dry
21. Javelin
22. Embellish
23. Endured
25. Discourse on
26. Food fish
28. Profits divided
32. Walks like a duck
34. Light cotton
37. Caliber
39. Heckle: colloq.
42. Salary
44. Stair part
46. Undulate
48. Desiccated
49. Needle aperture
50. Denary
52. Dusk
53. Extended

Eichmann Displayed Little Feeling In Telling His Role In Nazi Program

By RELMAN MORIN
JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann was cool and matter of fact—with one notable exception—during the long sessions when he told his story to his Israeli captors and a tape recorder, an informed source said today.

"He showed a little feeling when he said he expects to get the death sentence," the Israeli informant reported.

"I know I may face a sentence of death," said Eichmann in a recorded statement that was played back Wednesday for the three-judge court trying him on charges of mass murder of Europe's Jews.

"I cannot claim mercy because I am not worthy of it," Eichmann continued. "I should have hanged myself in public so that all the anti-Semites in the world would have had these terrible events emphasized for them."

"He was quite businesslike the rest of the time," the Israeli source reported, "but he seemed moved, a little emotional, when he read this."

Seventy-seven cartons of tapes were made of the long hours of interrogation that followed Eichmann's capture in Argentina last year. The prosecution Wednesday began playing back excerpts at the trial, bringing into the record the former SS officer's own version of the Nazis' "final Solution of the Jewish Problem"—meaning total annihilation of Europe's Jews—and the part he played in it.

The trial is in recess today while Israel celebrates its Independence Day.

When the hearing resumes Friday, Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner is expected to play tape recordings of Eichmann's account of events in Hungary in 1944. Haus-

ner told the court earlier Eichmann was a key figure in the killing of 437,402 of the 800,000 Jews living in Hungary at the time.

There are special reasons for focusing on the anti-Jewish action in Hungary:

1. Hausner said many Nazis were convinced by 1944 that defeat was inevitable, and that Eichmann and his lieutenants worked with particular speed to deport the Jews to death camps instead of abandoning the extermination program.

2. Hausner said Adm. Nicholas Horthy, head of the Hungarian government, opposed the deportations and tried to frustrate Eichmann. But Eichmann, the prosecutor said, "broke through all obstacles."

3. Most important, he said Heinrich Himmler, top man in the Gestapo, ordered the deportations and killings to stop but that Eichmann flouted the order and went ahead. Eichmann pictured himself in recordings played Wednesday as a subordinate who recoiled from his work but had to obey commands from his superiors.

In another development, the assistant defense counsel, Dieter Wechtenbruch, said he is flying to West Germany Friday in an effort to turn up witnesses to testify for Eichmann.

"There are some witnesses," he said. "Some are free. Others are in jail, either awaiting trial or serving sentences."

It was not known whether Israel would grant immunity to any such witnesses. Wechtenbruch indicated he hopes that safe-conduct will be guaranteed.

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Real "COOL" . . . sentimental . . . with genuine diamond in a ring that says, "she's mine! She'll be so proud . . . and it's priced SO LOW!"

Lowest Price Ever for a Set this Large!

50 PIECE SET OF STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Service for eight in the miracle metal that defies wear! Never stains, rusts or tarnishes!

\$10.88

50¢ A WEEK

COMPLETE!

8 FORGED DINNER KNIVES
8 DINNER FORKS
8 SALAD FORKS
BUTTER KNIFE
SUGAR SPOON

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES!

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 EVANS STREET

Saslow's Wants **1000** New Accounts

Lady's Diamond Cluster Ring

14-Kt. GOLD
SEVEN DIAMONDS that look as ONE!

A truly exquisite ring that has all the appearance and brilliance of a full carat diamond!

only **\$33.88**

\$1.00 A WEEK

"Silver Steins" SALT & PEPPER SET

Both for **\$59**

Hinged lids that flip open like a book. Speaking brilliant, rounded designs. Gift boxed.

Gives Talk For Browning Group

Dr. Louise Greer, professor of English at East Carolina College and author of "Browning and America" is in Boston, Mass., this week as a guest of the Browning Society there. As one of eight speakers on the society's 1960-1961 program celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding, Dr. Greer addressed the group Tuesday on the story behind her study of the Victorian poet.

The Boston Browning Society, organized December 8, 1885, has brought together for regular meetings since that time a group of admirers of Robert Browning. Programs have dealt with study and discussion of the poet's work, and speakers have included a number of noted Browning scholars.

Dr. Greer's "Browning and America" was published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1952. Recognized as a major contribution to Browning scholarship, the work has received favorable recognition both in this country and in England.

It deals with the poet's relationships with many noted Americans, the publication of his works in America, his literary reputation in this country, and the influence of Browning upon American culture.

Rare Day With No Traffic Toll

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Monday, April 17, was the first day in nearly seven years without a traffic fatality in California.

The last previous deathless day on the state's highways was May 28, 1954, said Bradford Crittenden, Highway Patrol commissioner. The state's 1961 traffic toll stood at 1,050.

Sale Ordered—And Retracted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's Bureau of Assessments ordered a lot sold for a delinquent \$31 street light assessment, then, whoops!

The bureau learned the property was part of the city-owned site of the \$660,000 Foothill police station. So the City Council hastily canceled the sale order.

DUAL POST—Kenneth Todd Young of New York, the new ambassador to Thailand, also is the United States representative to the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

APRIL SHOWER OF

COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPT. STORE'S BARGAINS

LADIES' DRESS Regular To \$10.95

Draperies \$4.44

55 to 90 Inches Long Assorted Colors Regular Price \$8.95 Pair

Dresses \$3.00

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR SUITS \$19.88

Lightweight Crease Resistant Fabrics Choice of Colors Available in Regulars and Longs

BOYS' BEDFORD CORD PANTS \$2.00

Sizes 6 to 14, All Colors

LADIES' SLIPS 84¢

Cotton Fabrics. Sizes 32 to 44. each

SHORTY GOWNS & PAJAMAS \$1.47

Ladies' sizes in Wash and Wear Fabrics. Regular \$1.99

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES \$2.99

Heavy Crepe Soles. Colors—Blue and Brown

ENAMEL WARE 87¢

Assortment of Pieces. Your Choice. each

MATERIALS \$1.00

Wash and Wear Dan River Fabrics Regular 79c Yd. 2 YDS.

CANVAS FOOTWEAR \$1.99

Ladies' Slip-on and Lace Styles in White and 6 Colors.

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

628 DICKINON AVENUE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Longer, More Commercials Ahead For TV Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Those commercials-filled moments between TV programs may soon be even longer and more commercials-filled than ever. The American Broadcasting Company has decided to expand its "station breaks" between programs next season from 30 to 42 seconds. If it goes through with its plans, the other two competitive networks will be forced to follow suit. Meanwhile, the expansion is causing a fierce behind-the-scenes controversy, particularly by sponsors of network programs, who feel it is done at their expense. In theory, station breaks are designed to give local broadcasting stations an opportunity to identify themselves between programs.

In practice, most stations use a few seconds to flash their call letters on the home screens—and devote the rest of the time to profitable local commercials. And although the television code of the National Association of Broadcasters, to which most subscribe, states specifically that station breaks shall include "not more than two announcements," they are often jammed with three short commercials, a frowned-upon practice called "triple-spotting." Network advertisers deplore the plan because they figure the extra seconds will be taken from their programs. Oliver Treyz, president of ABC, defends it on the ground it will provide extra revenue for local stations. "Nobody has asked the viewers how they feel about further commercial encroachment on their 'free' TV, but it wouldn't be hard to guess their answer. Broderick Crawford, who has been away from television since the end of his syndicated "Highway Patrol" series a couple of seasons back, returns next season with a new action series, "King of Diamonds," playing a security man for the jewel industry. Darryl Hickman, one of the stars of NBC's "The Americans" wrote the script for Sunday night's Loretta Young Show. After all these years of conspiring to keep "Lassie's" secret from the children of the audience, it leaked out in the course of her trainer's marital troubles, Ruddle B. Weatherwax was revealed as trainer of four collies which interchange Lassie roles—a more disillusioning fact than the widespread rumor that Lassie is really a male.

Balloon Drifted For 420 Miles

BALTIMORE (AP)—As a gimmick at the school fair at Leith Walk Elementary School, students released 575 helium-filled balloons to see how far they would travel. A kindergarten pupil, 5-year-old Keith Lind, won first prize. His balloon landed 420 miles north at Black Donald Mines, Ontario.

Would Label Drinking Drivers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A constituent of State Rep. Terry Drake of Galion thinks Drake should introduce a measure to put a mark on drinking drivers. His suggestion is that the car, truck or other vehicle of a person convicted of drunk driving be painted with alternate vertical black and white stripes—five inches wide—from front to rear. The vehicle could not be sold, and the driver would be examined by the sheriff six months later to see if repainting in normal colors should be permitted.

Gary Cooper Is Believed Ill With Cancer... Knows It

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sources close to Gary Cooper say the veteran film star is gravely ill with cancer—and knows it. The word followed an announcement by a family spokesman Wednesday that the lanky, laconic actor is critically ill. Cooper, who will be 60 on May 7, is confined to his Bel-Air home. The onetime Montana cowboy has starred in 70 pictures, winning Oscars as the World War I hero in 1941's "Sergeant York" and as the duty-bound sheriff in 1952's "High Noon." Speculation about his physical condition had heightened since the annual academy awards ceremonies Monday night. Fellow star James Stewart accepted a special honorary award for Cooper and, addressing him directly into the television camera, nearly broke into tears as he spoke words of tribute.

Farmville Expects Over \$1,000 In Cancer Drive



JONES (left) turns over first Farmville returns to Chairman King.

Walter Jones, Cancer Crusade chairman for Farmville, this week turned in over \$800 to the county Crusade chairman Roscoe King. "Our work in Farmville is not completed," said Jones, "and we're still on the job." He said the Farmville Crusade is enjoying a great deal of help by the Junior Women's Club, the Kiwanis Key Club and the Keyettes. "I want to express my thanks and appreciation, now, to Junior Women's Club President Mrs. Lonnie Pierce Jr., to Keyette President Miss Noel Lane and Nassif Cannon Jr., President of the Kiwanis Key Club," declared Jones. "We expect to get in excess of \$1,000 in Farmville for the Pitt County Cancer Crusade," he said. The concluding Cancer Crusade project in Farmville will be a scottish foursome at the Golf and Country Club, on April 30. King, in accepting the preliminary returns from Farmville, ex-

pressed his appreciation for the efforts made by Jones and his assistants. "This is a wonderful contribution," he said, "and in behalf of the American Cancer Society, and cancer patients present and future, I say thank you. These contributions of time and money together represent what can be done toward defeat of a dread disease... and that, after all, is our only purpose. Someday we will win; until then, we must press forward our campaigns of education, research and patient service. Farmville's contribution means a furthering of those programs."

So emotional was Stewart's praise that a recent explanation of Cooper's confinement—that he suffered a pinched nerve in a movie fight scene—was questioned. Publicist Warren Cowan announced Wednesday: "Because the Cooper family has been inundated by inquiries about his health since the James Stewart presentation, I am asked by the family to say that he is gravely ill." Cowan did not disclose the nature of the ailment. This word came afterward, privately, from several sources. Another source said: "Jimmy didn't mean to spread alarm but he just got carried away by emotion for a very dear friend who is gravely ill." This source said Stewart knew in making the award acceptance speech that Cooper was aware of the nature of his illness. Cowan said there are no plans to hospitalize the actor and that no further word on his condition will be forthcoming for a week or 10 days. Within the past year Cooper has had two operations, first for a prostate condition and later for removal of a section of his colon. In London last December he finished his most recent picture, "The Naked Edge." Cooper appeared Jan. 8 at a testimonial dinner by the Friars, a show business group. After speeches recounting his 35 years of stardom—a record unmatched by any other performer—he wept openly. In a speech of characteristic brevity he said: "Am I the luckiest guy alive tonight? Yep." When he had the prostate surgery last year Cooper said there was no malignancy. Five weeks after that operation, part of his colon was removed. Cooper said at the time: "I had an obstruction that was about to strangle my intestines. It's a good thing that I had it taken care of." Schooled in England and at Grinnell College in Iowa, Cooper came to Los Angeles in 1924 to seek a career as a commercial artist. "Pickings were slim in that business," he recalled in later years. "Then I ran into a couple of cowboy friends from Montana who

Arrests Cleared Most City Cases

Ninety-seven and seven-tenths per cent of the class known to Greenville police during the month of March were cleared by arrest, according to the department's monthly report. Chief S. G. Gibbs said 195 cases were known to police and 160 arrests were made by local officers during the month. Thirty-one cases were recorded for other authorities during March, he said, adding that 30 arrests were recorded for other law enforcement agencies. A total of 291 complaints were made to officers during the month, he said. Chief Gibbs reported violations of motor vehicle and driving laws accounted for the largest number of cases handled by the department during the month. The official reported that these violations accounted for 80 of the cases, while the next highest number of offenses were recorded for drunkenness, with a total of 35. He noted that the departments four cars and one motorcycle traveled a total of 20,483 miles on patrol during the month.

Would Give Land Back To Indians

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Give it back to the Indians? Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell wants to turn over part of Iroquois Park to one or two Indian families this summer to set up a village. He thinks it would lend atmosphere to the outdoor drama, "Bound for Kentucky," scheduled July 3-Aug. 12 in the park's amphitheatre. The story deals with the founding of Louisville by George Rogers Clark in 1778.

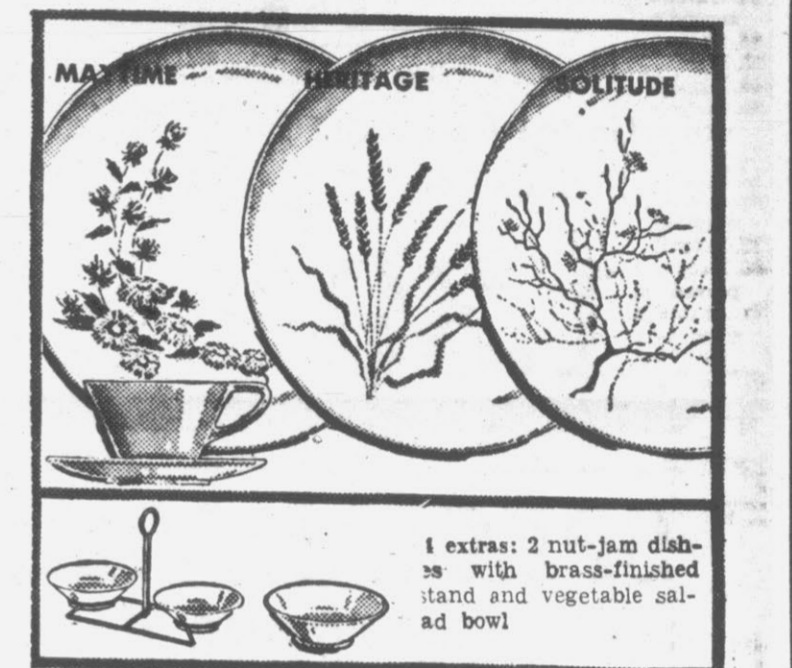
Giving Degree To Lyndon Johnson

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree June 1 from Eastern Kentucky State College, the first honorary degree ever given by the school. Johnson speaks that date at the commencement and will break ground for a \$2.2 million physical education plant. "I could earn \$10 a day by just falling off a horse. I used to do that and more for \$10 a week in Montana." He dropped his aspirations as a commercial artist after working in a Tom Mix movie and discovering that the silent star was paid \$17,500 a week.

PENNEY'S 59th ANNIVERSARY on sale beginning tomorrow at 9 A.M. ANNIVERSARY NOW! Penney's BIGGEST BARGAINS in Better than Half a Century!



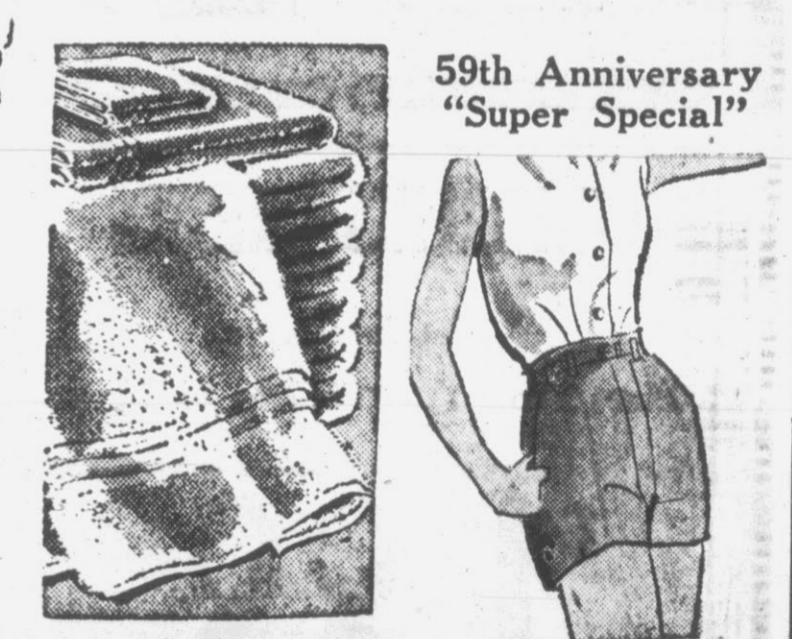
Don't Wait — Buy A Summer's Supply! SAVE! MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT \$2.00



Repeat Of A Smashing Sellout! 49 pc. SET DECORATED MELMAC DINNERWARE \$20.00



SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$1.66 MEN'S SLACKS EASY CARE! \$3.00



BIG SAVINGS TERRY TOWELS 2 for \$1.00 SAVE! WOMEN'S JAMAICA SHORTS \$1.99

- Dan River Cotton Plaids! • Easy Care, Wash 'n' Wear! • Smart Solids or Stripes! • Closeouts of Better Quality
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- Short Sleeves, Sm., Md., Lg. • Spring Colors! Sizes to 36! • Wash Cloths, 6 for 1.00! • Buy A Supply! 10 to 18!

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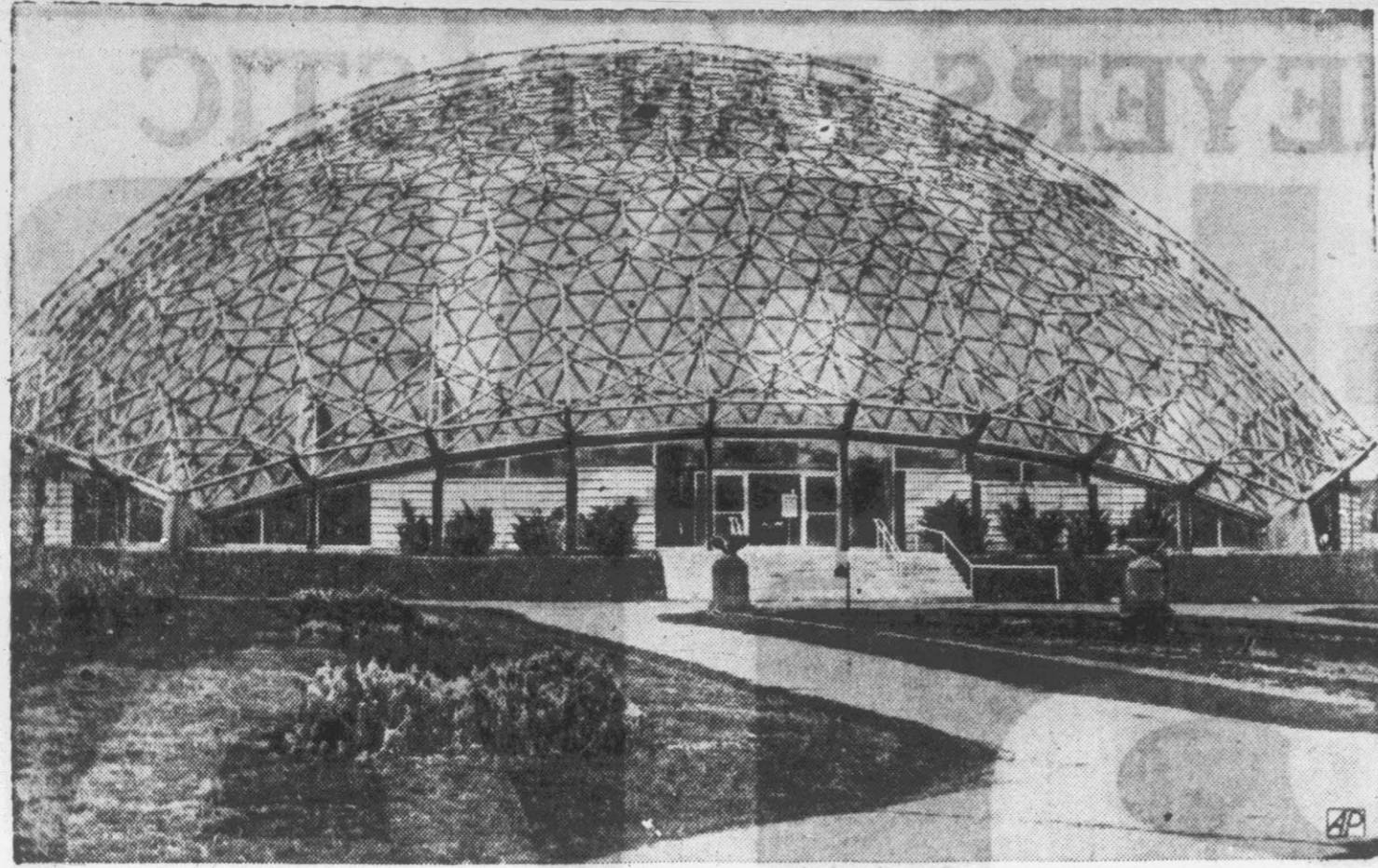
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DRESSER SCARVES-Reg. 59¢-Special Value **39¢**

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APRIL - 21st. - 22nd.

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NATURE SIMULATOR — This aluminum and plexiglass structure is the Climatron in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. It is a climate control geodesic dome greenhouse, hailed as the world's most advanced botanical display house.

Kennedy To Discuss Cuban Crisis For Meeting Of Editors' Society

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to discuss the explosive Cuban situation in an address today to the American Society of Newspaper Editors—the group which two years ago heard Fidel Castro insist: "We are not Communists."

At first, the White House said Wednesday that Kennedy would not discuss specifically the invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces. It called his luncheon speech "a review of the entire world situation."

The address was to be broadcast live by network radio and television.

Kennedy was expected to reaffirm his warning to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that any outside military interference in Cuba would bring immediate U.S. counteraction.

The United States would not intervene militarily in Cuba, Kennedy said in his Tuesday message to Khrushchev, but does give moral support to the "Cuban patriots" in their fight for freedom.

Bundy Chosen To Masonic Post

FARMVILLE — Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School and noted after-dinner speaker, Wednesday was appointed Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Masons in North Carolina.



S. D. BUNDY

N. C. Masons at last night's formal installation. The Farmville educator will serve as Grand Orator during Brewer's one-year term as Grand Master.

Local Delegates To Convention

Drewry Waller of 211 Paris Ave. and William Paramore of Colonial Avenue were delegates to the N. C. Head Camp convention of Women of the World Life Insurance Society held in Wilmington this week.

Pupils Amazed By Outside World

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—It was a new experience for 28 Navajo third and fourth graders as they watched a baker decorating a cake.

Fire Buffs Were Right On Spot

BALTIMORE (AP) — Members of four different clubs of fire buffs in Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Washington, D. C., turned out for a regional meeting.

Anti-Castro Forces Afraid Invasion Overly Delayed

By BEM PRICE
GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—Anti-Castro Cubans in Oriente Province are reported fearful that rebel invaders waited too long to strike, that the Fidel Castro government had enough time to round up the potential leaders of the uprising on which the invaders count.

An American source thoroughly familiar with the activities of Cubans in this eastern end of the island where Fidel Castro started his revolution said the population hopes the counterrevolution will succeed.

"But they are doing nothing until they have a better idea of what is happening," the source continued.

"If the counterrevolution fails, the failure will be blamed on the United States and nothing the United States can say or do will persuade them that our help and sympathy is worthwhile for years to come."

The source gave this assessment of the situation in Oriente, Cuba's largest and most populous province:

For a public uprising, the people need a rallying point. But Castro's government has had time to arrest or scatter those who might have served as leaders. An uprising around the province's cities, especially Santiago or Guantanamo City, would be extremely difficult.

"I would guess," the source said, "that Castro and company feel they can control this thing."

Much of the actual power in the region apparently is exercised by youths who have been given forced indoctrination and armed with rifles and submachineguns. They reportedly make up most of the night patrols that roam the

Workshop Set At Mt. Olive College

MOUNT OLIVE — An annual statewide workshop of Free Will Baptist Vacation Bible School workers will be held Saturday at Mount Olive College. It is expected to attract people from Pitt County.

The workshop is sponsored annually by Mount Olive College, the Free Will Baptist Press of Ayden and the State Woman's Auxiliary Convention. Over 400 teachers and officers from all parts of North Carolina are expected.

Rev. N. B. Barrow, manager of the Free Will Baptist Press, announced the departmental instructors would include the following: Mrs. Nettie H. Woodall of Ayden, beginners; Mrs. Alice Barrow of Ayden, juniors; and Mrs. Annette Braxton of Winterville, music.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and classes conclude at 2:30 p.m. A picnic lunch will be served on the college campus at noon.

area and they have no hesitation in pushing their elders around. Hundreds of Roman Catholic priests throughout the eastern end of the island have been arrested or subjected to humiliations of one sort or another.

These attacks on the priests, together with assorted inconveniences, have created considerable resentment against the Castro government.

While there is apparently plenty of food and medicine in Cuba, transportation has been so bungled by innumerable militia road blocks that local shortages exist.

The women have been unable to get cosmetics. They have had to cook with a foul-smelling Soviet lard. Soap and detergents are nonexistent. While these seem like little things, they may be the stuff of which revolutions and counter-revolutions are made.

Assessing Castro's troops, the source said that they are much better than they were a year ago. While they don't measure up to U. S. standards by any means, they are approaching the level of combat efficiency possessed by those of other Latin-American nations.

But the men and women of the militia—an estimated half of Castro's 400,000 troops—have been shunted back and forth across the island like chessmen and their supplies have not kept up with them.

They often go hungry as a result. One unit had to live for almost a week on bread and a form of guava jelly. The militia members are tired, but there are enough hard-core troops among



R. I. WEAVER, Circuit Minister of the Wachtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, is visiting the Greenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses this week. He is a supervisor of the work of witnesses in Eastern North Carolina. The sermon, "Materialism or Spirituality — Which Do We Need?", to be delivered by Weaver Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Kingdom Hall, Falkland highway, will climax his week's visit.

Snow Helped In Store Robbery

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Thieves who bashed their way into a supermarket by using a sledge hammer to knock a hole through the store's front wall got an assist from the weatherman.

Local police said the burglars escaped notice because they were hidden from view by a towering snow bank on the sidewalk.

At home, at fountains, everywhere—



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Today people of all ages go all out for fun. We live the modern active life. This is the life for Pepsi —light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"



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PRICES SLASHED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

We will be closed until 12 o'clock preparing for this great event! Unbelievable savings up to 60% on National Famous Merchandise! Easy terms on everything! All merchandise subject to prior sale! Sorry, no phone or COD orders accepted! All sales final. No refunds or exchanges possible. Extra sales people for this big event!

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Large Mahogany Secretary Serpentine front, 4 Drawers	Was 249.95	NOW \$168
3 Pc Metal Wall Cabinets. 54" Wide	19.95	\$15.88
Double Door Metal Utility Cabinet	18.95	\$11.88
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Cherry Chest by Elkin 4 Drawers	79.95	\$36.00
2 Pc Living Room Suite Solid Foam Cushions	199.95	\$99.00
Bunk Bed Complete with Mattress & Springs	99.95	\$58.00

DINETTE CLOSE-OUTS

5 Piece SETS ONLY 3	\$24.88
7 PIECE SETS 60" Table—6 Chairs. Only 4	\$47.88
9 PIECE SETS Big 72" Table. 8 Chairs. Only 4	\$68.88

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SPECIAL!

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Values To \$49.95

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6 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite
Double Dresser, Chest, Bed, Nite Table,
Bachelor Chest and Corner Desk
\$179
WAS \$279.95, ONLY . . .

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Only 25
To Go **50c**

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Only 8 **\$3.88**

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Simmons Innerspring Mattress
and Box Spring Set **\$66**

Southern Cross Foam Set
\$119 Value **\$57**

Kingsdown Set Mattress and
Box Spring — Reg. \$139 **\$88**

Slumber Queen Mattress &
Box Spring Set **\$38**

EVERY BEDROOM SUITE IN OUR STORE and WAREHOUSE REDUCED 10% to 43%

7 pc. Bedroom Group— Bookcase, Bed, Dresser, Chest, 2 Pillows, 2 Lamps	\$77
3 pc. Solid Maple Suite— Bookcase, Bed, Dresser, Chest — Reg. \$139.95 Only 2	\$98
3 pc. Danish Walnut Suite — Double Dresser, Chest Bed	\$99
Reg. \$189 Genuine Wal- nut Suite — Double Dresser, Chest, BC Bed	\$112
3 pc. Bleached Mahog- any Bedroom Suite — Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed	\$166

\$10 Down Delivers Any Suite

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2 - 9x12 Linoleum **9.72**
Rugs

12x15' Heavy
Weight Lino-
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Carpet Remnants
12x12 to 12x15
Values to \$1.59 **\$66**
Your Choice

9x12 Tweed Rug **\$18**
Foam Back

Linoleum
Remnants
Odd Sizes **1/2 price**

SPECIAL!

7 pc. Sofa Bed Group

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- Sofa Bed
- Rocker
- 2 End Tables
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- 2 Table Lamps

\$10 Down Delivers

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Reg. 59.95, soiled

Modern Swivel **\$16**
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Platform
Rockers **\$16.88**
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Large Swivel Rocker
Foam Cushion **\$48**
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Lounge Chair
Foam Cushion **\$28**
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DRESSER

With Large Mirror
ONLY 1 \$15

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Trade In **\$10**
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Extra Special Terms For This Fabulous Sale

Metal Wardrobe Regular \$11.88 \$19.95	Dinette Bargains Reconditioned
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Blonde Modern Turned In \$55 \$100.00 Value	5 PC. SETS \$18 7 PC. SETS \$28

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ODD BEDS
Bookcase, Poster, Panel
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King Size Sofa. 90" Serpentine Front
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Love Seat. Foam Cushions **\$99**

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3 Pc. Curved Sectional. Heavy Beige
Foam Cushions. Was \$279.95 **\$164**

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 20, 1961

Southern Stars Missing In North-South Semifinals

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The Southern accent was gone as the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament's semifinals began today with three Southern stars among the missing.

Barbara McIntire, seeking a repeat victory, was matched against Mrs. Alex Welsh of Rockford, Ill.; and Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan.; met Barbara Williams of Richmond, Calif., with the winners meeting Friday over the 18-hole distance.

Miss McIntire, of Lake Park, Fla., put out Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., 4 and 3 in Wednesday's quarter-finals. Mrs. Welsh eliminated favored Phyllis (Tish) Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., 1-up; Miss Bell edged Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., on the 19th hole, and Miss Williams turned back Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., 4 and 2.

Mrs. Welch, often a Pinehurst visitor but never a North and South contestant before, came along as a lark, accompanying her husband, who will be in next week's North and South Men's

Amateur. She's having a ball, with three successive 1-up victories, starting with a 19-hole over Jean Ashley, last year's U.S. Amateur runner-up.

She's 40, has two teen-age children and says that her last tournament of consequence was two years ago. In 1939, as Mary Wilder, she won the Western Junior crown.

Of her match with Miss Preuss, she said, "I hit some good shots and I plumbered some, too. My husband doesn't follow me around the course, I don't want him to see what I do to the ball on some holes. It would make him hide behind a bush."

Chipping and putting carried her to victory as she was five over par for her tour of the 6,000-yard, par 74 No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

holes starting at No. 11 to halve the margin.

She lost the 14th and a half on 15 closed it out with Barbara four over.

Barbara Williams will be out to avenge a 4 and 2 loss to Judy Bell in the semifinals of last February's Palm Beach tournament.

Prior to that, the California girl paired with Tish Preuss to win the International Four Ball title at Hollywood, Fla., and with Bill Hyndman to take the national mixed foursomes crown at Miami Beach, Fla.

She was one under par in trimming Miss Phillips who had held her even through five holes. The Pacific Coast girl won Nos. 7 through 9 with a par and two birdies and never lost her comfortable margin.

Liston Sheds Manager But Reaction Isn't All Cheers

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Sonny Liston, the No. 1 heavyweight boxing contender, may get his long-sought crack at Floyd Patterson's world title next year if he satisfies all concerned that he is free of undesirable associates.

But his parting Wednesday with manager Joseph Barone brought only lukewarm reactions from two of those most concerned—Patterson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, sponsor of a bill to place boxing under federal control.

Liston bought his contract from

Barone after a conference at Allentown, Pa., in which the manager agreed to accept \$75,000, to be paid from Liston's earnings over the next two years.

Kefauver has said that Barone was only a front for Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo, alleged underworld boxing figures, and that he feared the heavyweight title would "revert to mob control" if Liston should win it.

Patterson, who has refused to consider a bout with Liston because of his associates, said that Sonny "will still have to prove that he is free of all outside harmful influences" before he could qualify for a title bout.

The fact that Liston "ostensibly" has purchased his contract from Barone doesn't remove all the objections, the champion said.

Patterson also told Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports, Inc., the new promotional corporation, that since Liston mentioned satisfying the Kefauver committee, that would seem to be Liston's first step toward clearing the way for a fight.

Liston said that before signing with a new manager he would submit the name to Kefauver for approval.

"I'm not in the manager-pick-

ing business," the senator said when told of his suggestion.

"I'd like to see Liston get a shot at the title if he finally has shed all the barnacles he has been carrying. But he still may have to shed some others."

Patterson's plans already have been made for the year, his manager, Gus D'Amato explained, and they include either Henry Cooper or Eddie Machen, not Liston.

Work Is Begun On Ball Park

AYDEN — Construction work on a Little League ball park has begun here, it was reported yesterday.

Dirt has been leveled on the site, located at the elementary school grounds, and arrangements have been made to survey and lay out the field. Some \$2,000 in equipment, including light poles, transformers and other incidentals have been ordered, President of the Ayden Jaycees Tom Wheelers reported yesterday.

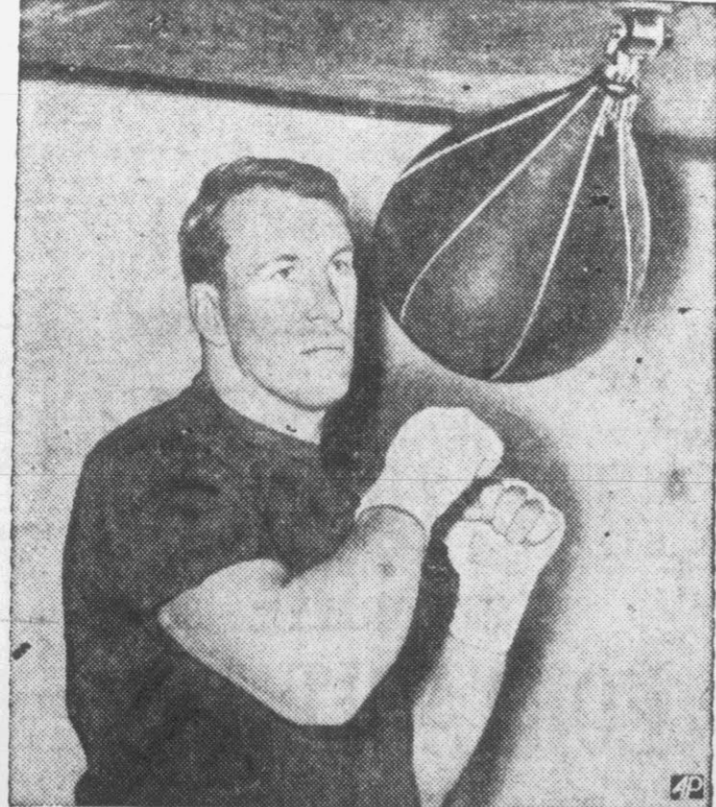
Construction of the Little League ball park has been spearheaded by local Jaycees, but help and cooperation of civic organizations is being sought. Wheelers has stated that a cooperative effort is necessary before the project can become a success.

He stated yesterday that the civic organization already contacted made a very generous contribution towards the project.

Present plans call for completion of the park by June 1. "We have had fine cooperation from everyone concerned," Wheelers said. He said that this week, club members will contact other civic organizations in town.

The Yankees hit successive home runs 13 times last season. In six of the games, Roger Maris was involved with a four bagger.

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FIELD TO RING—Olympic shot put champion Bill Nieder has a new ambition. The 235-pounder is training at Santa Monica, Calif., to become a professional boxer.

SPORT SLANTS by Pap



Floyd Patterson was the first to admit that he was anything but impressive in defeating Ingemar Johansson in their rubber match. "I looked terrible," said the heavyweight champion in a post-battle interview. "I showed no skill. The only thing I had was determination. I couldn't work my combinations. Nothing seemed to work. You can see for yourself that fighting once a year is no good for me."

When Patterson indicated that he would like to have another bout this summer, the subject of Sonny Liston, the huge Philadelphian with the crushing jab, was brought up. Liston has not been defeated in 26 fights over a stretch of six and a half years and rates as the outstanding challenger on his record. And until Patterson does consent to meet him, the doubts that he is the best heavyweight

fighter in the world will remain. Patterson has indicated that Liston is socially unacceptable because of his unsavory connections. These fears could be real, or just another dodge to avoid the rugged opposition Liston appears to offer. There is little in Patterson's past record to indicate his eagerness to take on the top challenger. Witness his selection of Pete Rademaker, an amateur making his first professional start, as a challenger for the heavyweight crown. And Brian London, the inept Londoner. Roy Harris was hardly a threat. Even Johansson wasn't considered too dangerous when Floyd first signed to meet him. Patterson's hint that he might fight abroad could indicate that he is considering a bout with Harry Cooper, the British heavyweight. Liston may have to wait for his chance.

Braxton Again Chalks Up Victory For Winterville

WINTERVILLE — A strong Winterville baseball club took a 14-1 conference win over Belvoir-Falkland at Winterville Tuesday.

The Winterville club chalked up 14 runs on 16 hits and made one error in the game while Belvoir-Falkland scored one run on one hit and made one error.

Leading Winterville to victory was James Braxton, their pitcher, who struck out 14 men to pitch a one-hitter. He was also Winterville's lead hitter with four for five, getting three base hits.

Belvoir-Falkland's one run came in the sixth inning when they scored from a walk.

This is Winterville's third conference win and they have lost but one game this season.

The Winterville pitcher, Braxton, has won three out of three games pitched this season. In 20

Standings

Thursday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Minnesota 5 1 833 1, Detroit 3 1 750 1, New York 2 1 667 1 1/2, Cleveland 2 1 667 1 1/2, Boston 2 2 500 1 1/2, Washington 2 3 400 2 1/2, Los Angeles 1 2 333 2 1/2, Kansas City 1 2 333 2 1/2, Chicago 1 3 250 3, Baltimore 1 4 200 3 1/2

Thursday Games

Los Angeles at New York (2) Detroit at Cleveland Washington at Chicago Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results Washington 7, Chicago 2 Detroit 5, Cleveland 2 Other games postponed

Friday Games Los Angeles at Detroit Washington at Minnesota Cleveland at Kansas City New York at Baltimore (N) Boston at Chicago (N)

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Cincinnati 5 2 714 —, Pittsburgh 5 3 625 1/2, Los Angeles 5 4 556 1, St. Louis 4 4 500 1 1/2, San Francisco 4 4 500 1 1/2, Chicago 2 4 333 2 1/2, Philadelphia 1 3 250 2 1/2, Milwaukee 1 3 250 2 1/2

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

Wednesday Results Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 (N) Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2 (N) Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2 Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) postponed

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

Finnish Runner Wins Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Eino Oksanen is a tight-lipped, police detective whose persistent methods have extended Finland's domination of the Boston A. A. Marathon to three straight years.

For the second time in the last three tests, the 30-year-old Helsinki native used endurance and strategy to defeat America's Johnny Kelley.

However, the heroic role was reserved for third place Englishman Fred Norris who helped Kelley to his feet when the latter was spilt by a stray dog 10 miles from the end.

In a carbon copy of his 1959 performance when he conquered similar bone-chilling cold to whip Kelley in 2:22:42, Oksanen again bid his time in a stride-for-stride duel with the Groton, Conn., schoolteacher until he was sure his move to the front would not give his adversary time to recover.

This time Oksanen moved ahead by 10 yards with half a mile to go and won by 125 yards. The clockings: Oksanen 2:23:29, Kelley 2:23:54, Norris 2:25:46.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



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light! cool! Hart Schaffner & Marx wool and Dacron®-polyester sport coats



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Wally Moon Apparently Is Master Of Coliseum Fence

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Any day now they'll be calling sliced home runs over the left

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (based on 10 or more
bats) — Skowron, New York, .530; Versalles, Minnesota, .429.
Runs — Versalles and Green, Minnesota, 6; Bertola, Minnesota, 5.
Triples — Elven tied with 1.
Home runs — Allison, Minnesota, 3; Kluszewski, Los Angeles, 2.
Pitching — Ramos, Minnesota, 2-0, 1.000; Seventeen tied with 1-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 12; Ford, New York, 11.

National League
Batting (based on 10 or more
bats) — Moon, Los Angeles, .536; Post, Cincinnati, .476.
Runs — Wills, Los Angeles and Boyer, St. Louis, 9; Moon, Los Angeles and Groat, Pittsburgh, 8.
Runs batted in — Moon, Los Angeles, 11; Post, Cincinnati, T. Davis, Los Angeles and Spencer, St. Louis, 8.
Hits — Moon, Los Angeles, 15; Groat, Pittsburgh, 14.
Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh, 4; Zimmer, Chicago, Kasko and Bailey, Cincinnati, Moon and Larcker, Los Angeles, F. Alou, San Francisco and White, St. Louis, 3.
Triples — Post, Cincinnati and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 2; eleven tied with 1.
Home runs — Moon, Los Angeles, 6; Coleman, Cincinnati, Vircon, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 3.
Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 4; Robinson, Cincinnati, 3.
Pitching — Elston, Chicago, Perkey, Cincinnati and Friend, Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1.000; fourteen tied with 1-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 18; Podres, Los Angeles and Sanford, San Francisco, 17.

field screen in the Los Angeles Coliseum "moon-shots." That's because the Dodgers' southpaw swinging Wally Moon appears to have perfected the art of dumping fly balls for homers in that sector.
Moon has hit six home runs in eight games, all over the Coliseum's 42-foot-high left field screen, only 251 feet from home plate. The Dodger outfielder, an honor student at Texas A&M some years ago, claims a newly perfected "reverse english" swing has been largely responsible for his sudden rash of homers.
In any event, Wally struck two of those "moon-shots" Wednesday night to lead the Dodgers to a 7-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. The first homer came with two on in the first inning. The second was a solo flight in the fourth. He walked in the sixth.

Farmville Loses First Of Season

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Devils fell apart in the sixth inning here yesterday to turn in five unearned Griffin runs and dropped a Pitt County Conference baseball contest to the visiting Bulldogs, 6-2.
Leading 2-0 as Griffin came to bat in the sixth, Farmville hurler Ben Monk riding behind a neat one-hit shutout, saw his mates crumble on defense. During the hectic sixth, Farmville committed five errors to turn in five scoring Bulldogs.
The defeat, accredited to Griffin pitcher Harry Hart, was Farmville's first in five starts this season.
Monk absorbed the loss before John Tugwell replaced him on the mound for Coach Elbert Moyer's nine. Tony Jackson took over on the hill for Griffin in the sixth and blanked Farmville for the final two innings while his mates picked up an insurance marker in their half of the seventh.
Farmville grabbed both its runs in the third frame and appeared on its way to its fifth straight conference conquest until the bottom fell out in the sixth.
The Red Devils go after their fifth win again tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Chicod to battle Coach Bob Howell's Hornets.
—Score by innings:
Griffin 000 005 1-6
Farmville 002 000 0-2

and slashed a run-scoring single—to center—in the seventh to account for five runs batted in with a perfect evening at the plate. Cincinnati made it two straight over San Francisco with a 4-2 triumph and retained first place in the National League. Pittsburgh climbed into second place with a 4-1 victory over Chicago. Rain stopped Milwaukee and Philadelphia for the second straight day. Don Drysdale, although tagged for nine hits, went all the way for the Dodgers, to record his second victory against one defeat. Ernie Broglio was the loser.
Bob Friend pitched a three-hitter and Dick Groat, Bob Skinner and Roberto Clemente each had two hits in the Pirate victory over the Cubs. Ernie Banks' home run in the seventh spoiled a shutout bid by Friend who registered his second triumph. The Pirates put the game on ice in the sixth, rocking right-hander Bob Anderson for three runs.
Eddie Kasko's scoring single sparked a two-run ninth that enabled the Reds to snap a 2-2 tie with the Giants. Rookie right-hander Ken Hunt worked eight innings and won his first major league start. Jack Sanford was the loser.

Tobs Come From Behind For Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wilson's Tobs, with two straight victories in the Carolina League, are glad there is a ninth inning in baseball.
The Tobs came from behind with six runs in the ninth Tuesday night to defeat Raleigh 12-8 and staged a two - run ninth inning Wednesday night to edge the Caps 4-3 at Wilson.
Dub Whitley, former North Carolina State star, drove in the tying run with a three-bagger and scored on an error on the play.
Winston-Salem made it two straight over Greensboro, defeating the Yanks 8-2 at Greensboro. Lefty Frank Kreutzer went the route for Winston-Salem and gave up only five hits. Bill Halter led the attack with two home runs.
Righthander Jim Schamp held Durham to five hits as Burlington defeated the Bulls 7-2 for a sweep of their two-game series. More than 1,000 fans braved the chilly weather to watch the game which saw Burlington explode for four runs in the first inning.
Tonight's games: Raleigh at Greensboro, Durham at Wilson and Winston-Salem at Burlington.

They Seldom See This



Chicago White Sox coach Tony Cuccinello, left, holds snowballs as two of his teammates from south of the border play catch in the snow at Evanston, Ill. At right is outfielder Minnie Mirosco from Cuba and center is shortstop Luis Aparicio from Venezuela. With Comiskey Park snowed in at Chicago, the Sox had a practice session in a fieldhouse of Northwestern University. The record breaking late spring snowfall caused postponement of the White Sox home opener. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Winter Trade May Be 'Steal Of Year'

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Detroit's winter trade with Milwaukee that brought outfielder Billy Bruton, catcher Dick Brown, pitcher Terry Fox and infielder Chuck Cottier for Frank Bolling may turn out to be the steal of the year.
All four ex-Braves played important roles in the Tigers' 5-2 triumph over Cleveland Wednesday, lifting them into second place in the American League, one game back of the surprising Minnesota Twins.
Bruton rapped a pair of singles and scored Detroit's first two runs. Brown also had two singles. Cottier drove in the final run of the Tigers' winning four-run rally in the eighth. Fox got credit for the Tiger victory.
The most important blow, however, was delivered by Steve Boros. The rookie third baseman cracked a three-run double off reliever Frank Funk to spoil the Indians' home opener. Three bases on balls set the stage for Boros' game-winning blow.
In the only other game played in the American League, Washington defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-2. Rain forced the postponement of the Minnesota-Red Sox game in Boston, and the Los Angeles-Yankee game in New York and Kansas City at Baltimore.
Marty Kutyna, a pickup from Kansas City last December, pitched six scoreless relief innings against the White Sox, and singled across two runs in the fourth to give the Senators a 4-2 lead. He yielded only four hits after replacing starter Ed Hoebach in the third to get the victory.
Billy Pierce, who yielded for a pinchhitter in the fourth, was the White Sox starter and loser.
One of Chicago's runs was driven in by Joe Martin with a single. It was the rookie third baseman's first hit of the season, in 12 times at bat.

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hitting — Wally Moon, Dodgers, drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single as the Dodgers defeated the Cardinals 7-2. Moon now has hit six homers in eight games.
Pitching — Bob Friend, Pirates, permitted only three hits, striking out seven in registering his second victory as the Pirates defeated the Cubs 4-1.

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Palmer, Player Resuming Duel In Houston's Classic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player resumed their golf duel today in the opening round of the \$40,000 Houston Classic.
The stars of the Masters tournament two weeks ago were heavy favorites to battle it out for the \$7,000 first prize.
Palmer rated a narrow edge although his first practice rounds since losing to Player at Augusta were not as impressive as those of the South Africa star.
After a week's absence from the tournament trail, Player tuned up practice rounds of 70, 66, and 68 for the 7,122-yard, par 35-35-70 Memorial Park course. Palmer had a 74 Tuesday and declined to discuss his score for his final warm up Wednesday.
The favorite's role went of Palmer on the strength of his having won \$12,851.11 at Memorial since 1955. He won the Classic in 1957,

was one stroke off the pace in 1959, and lost an 18-hole playoff last year to Bill Collins.
In addition to Collins and Palmer, today's starting field of 107 pros and 5 amateurs included four other winners of the Classic, Mike Souchak, Jack Burke Jr., Marty Furgol, and Dave Douglas. Like Palmer, Collins and Souchak were not too pleased with their final practice scores.
"I'd be ashamed to say what I had," said Collins, who won last year's top prize of \$5,300 by placing a 69 against Palmer's 71.
Souchak said the course was playing about the same as last year when the Municipal layout carried a par of 36-36-72.
"My putting was pretty good but not as good as in Greensboro," he said. Souchak won his first tournament in nine months.

last Sunday by taking the Greater Greensboro open with an eight-under 276.

Pender Favored Beat Basilio In Title Fight

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pender, 2-1 favorite to retain his version of the world middleweight title against the challenge of veteran Carmen Basilio Saturday, today began tapering off his extensive training program.
Pender, whose title is recognized in Massachusetts, New York and Europe, went five rounds against two sparring partners Wednesday, the last boxing he will do before he and Basilio start a scheduled 15 round nationally televised bout in Boston Garden.
"I'm as ready as I'll ever be," Pender said Wednesday. "I feel very good, very sharp. I'll have to be. I'll have to be as good as I ever was to beat him."
Wednesday's five rounds boosted to 112 the number of rounds he has worked in preparation for this one, more than for any of his four previous fights.
Basilio, who has won two straight 10-rounders in a comeback, has not boxed since late last week.
"I've had two fights and 80 rounds. That's enough," he said, and concentrated only on some roadwork and loosening up.

Belmont May Be Class-D Entry

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — The Class D Western Carolina League will have a baseball team here this summer if Belmont American Legion officials grant approval for use of the Legion's stadium.
Mrs. Bruce Green, whose late husband was the principle stockholder of the Rutherford County team, agreed Wednesday to move the franchise to Belmont.
The league plans to open its second season May 1 with six teams.

Wednesday's College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASEBALL
High Point 7, Elon 6
Wake Forest 2, Virginia Tech 0
DAVIDSON 14, Furman 13
TENNIS
Appalachian 6, Milligan 3
North Carolina 9, Cincinnati 0
Georgia 6, Presbyterian 3
The Citadel 9, South Carolina 0
Wofford 4, East Tennessee 3
TRACK
Duke 72, South Carolina 59
Milligan 102, Mars Hill 31



TOUGH JUMP AT AINTREE—The field takes tough Becher's Brook jump in Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, with some falling after clearing. Just clearing jump at left is Merryman II who ran second to the victorious Nicolaus Silver.

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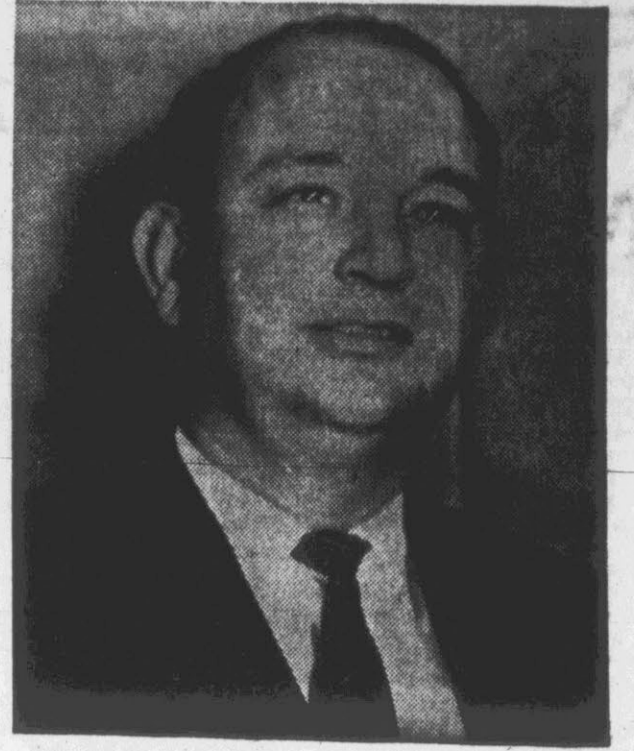
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RAY DONALD MINGES, M.D.
Route 1, Box 6-B
Greenville, North Carolina



Thursday, April 20, 1961

To the Citizens of Greenville:

No, I am not running for office. This open letter to you the people of Greenville is not for the purpose of making friends or of making enemies, but is to express my personal opinion, after careful study and consideration, of a problem which I feel is of vital importance to every Citizen of Greenville and Pitt County. **"Urban Renewal."**

I have nothing to directly gain or lose in the case of Urban Renewal, but it is my opinion that I and all the people of Greenville and Pitt County stand to **Gain** or **Lose** a great deal indirectly when we go to the polls May 2, 1961 and vote for or against Urban Renewal. I feel that the vote you cast will be one of the most important votes ever cast by the Citizens of Greenville. The outcome of this voting could well determine the future of Greenville.

It is my personal belief that each time you help a member of your community to better himself, you indirectly help all the people of your community. I feel that Greenville is at a cross-road. Change is inevitable, **progress is not!** Expert and careful planning for its growth means far more today for a city than the haphazard growth of a city of 10-20 years ago. **The city that is better prepared and better planned for,** will be the better city in which to live, have a business, and to raise a family in the future.

Greenville is my home. I returned to Greenville, after being away eighteen years, because I felt it was progressive and offered a young man a place to build a future. For Greenville I sincerely desire the best educational facilities possible for our children, the best medical facilities and the best business opportunities available to all the people of Pitt County. We live in the richest of all eastern counties; why can't it be the most progressive and best county in eastern N. C. in which to live? Our neighboring towns are not standing still. We cannot afford to let progress pass us by and doom Greenville to a gradual economic decline. Read the business statistics and compare Greenville to its neighboring cities.

For Greenville, **Progress has come hard at times.** Sixty years ago the city gave money for its first public school only after the Sheriff's Department was instructed by court order not to allow Evans Street traffic to cross what was then school property. Approximately 53 years ago, a \$50,000.00 bond issue was passed for East Carolina College only after "Haywood Dail ate the opposing votes," or so I'm told. Twelve years ago there was much opposition to indoor bathroom facilities to houses now involved in our lower income residents. Thirty-five years ago a referendum to widen Evans Street failed.

My biggest concern is that **planning and progress** have been tainted by hypocritical emotional toned reasoning; phrases such as "Federal Insurrection," Socialism, Federal Control, Condemnation, and "why any change?" In my personal opinion the integrity and motivation of our duly elected city officials have been challenged. My earnest hope is that planning and progress have not been made "ugly" words, and that any individual feeling the urgency of their application, will not be afraid to stand up and speak his mind. I hope that our future elected officials will continue to have the courage to fight for standards and progressive planning that is essential for the growth of Greenville. I question the judgment of the individual or public official who stands on the fence and waits to see the general course of the stream before jumping in. This allows a few to direct the course of the stream, instead of all pitching in and working out the proper course for the stream.

Urban Renewal! You have seen the basic facts about Urban Renewal discussed in the recent editorials of this paper. Many of you have heard programs both pro and con on this subject. I feel it is essential that everyone should understand both the pros and cons of this subject. Recently you have seen ads and articles in opposition to Urban Renewal attempting to bias the minds of the individual by innuendoes and inference. To me, presenting of half truths as absolute facts, is hypocrisy at its worse. I have honestly tried to evaluate the facts I have been able to gather. To me, the Urban Renewal program Greenville is considering is a real step toward civic betterment. It is not the entire answer. The neighborhood conservation program is a program that should be encouraged. As to Public Housing, I am sure all of us would prefer and hope that local private enterprise would supply necessary housing for any displaced person involved in an Urban Renewal development. However, I personally feel that should housing not be supplied on a local level, Public Housing should be used. I have attempted to evaluate Public Housing and although it has distasteful qualities, I feel the advantages it brings outweigh the disadvantages. To me, Public Housing could be called "Human Renewal." In other areas it has increased land values, improved health conditions, cut back on juvenile delinquency, and a fairly good percentage of the families who have left public housing developments are building homes of their own.

It is my personal opinion that we as citizens going to the polls May 2, 1961 **should vote for Urban Redevelopment-Slum Clearance and the establishment of a housing commission** to evaluate the local situation and determine whether there is a need for public housing locally. I feel we can trust locally appointed men to decide whether there is a need for public housing.

My vote is for a progressive Greenville. My vote is to take a positive stand and a positive step forward. My vote is for the future so that my children and your children will be able to remain in Greenville after they reach adulthood and have a place to carry on a successful business.

Yes, I am for Urban Redevelopment-Slum Clearance! I do not desire to see Greenville wither and die on the vine for the lack of planning. **What we make of its artificially restricted area while increasing our population will have much to do in determining what we and our children become; because man, with his remarkable capabilities for adjustment, is largely conditioned by the environment in which he creates and lives.**

I urge every registered voter to go to the polls and vote on May 2, 1961. It is your decision. I have confidence that the elected councilmen will carry out the wishes of the people.

Sincerely,
RAY D. MINGES

Finds It 'Gratifying' To See Children Learn, Grow

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"Seeing children learn and grow is a very gratifying experience" to Miss Agnes Fullilove, principal of the Agnes Fullilove School here in Greenville.

Miss Fullilove, a native of Watkinsville, Ga., attended the University of Georgia in near-by Athens, then did graduate work at Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

She came to Greenville in 1926 with her sister, Mrs. Dink James, after teaching for a short time in Georgia and Winston-Salem, and was assigned as a teacher at West Greenville School. Eight years later she was made principal of the school and has been principal and first grade teacher there ever since.

In honor of her devotion to duty and service to the school, the West Greenville School's name was changed to the Agnes Fullilove School in May of 1938.

Miss Fullilove pictured the growth of the school over the years, by saying that in 1926, the school had six classes, with six teachers and about 200 students. At present, there are 12 teachers teaching two sections of grades one through six, with

an enrollment of about 400 students.

Her duties as principal and teacher, include combining attendance records and other reports, to be sent to the superintendent of schools, general ad-

ministration work, guidance and counseling with teachers and students, supervising the care of the building and a full teaching load. She noted that at present, she has 33 first graders, and is a supervising teacher for

student teachers from East Carolina College.

She said that she is pleased with her association with the student teachers and enjoys the "opportunity of giving them actual teaching experience and

seeing them develop into good teachers."

Miss Fullilove emphasized the fact that she believed, a teacher should have a genuine love for children, as well as a keen interest in her work and a whole-

some attitude toward teaching as a profession.

She added that a student in school should have freedom, "but it must be freedom with responsibility".

Miss Fullilove's hobbies include playing bridge, reading, music, and spending time at the beach. One of her most enjoy-

able activities, she explained, is singing in the choir of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The principal is a member of the North Carolina Education Association, the National Education Association, the Association for Childhood Education, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Clio Book Club.



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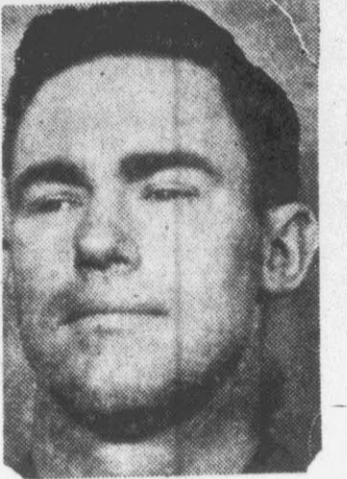


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J. T. "T-BONE" WILLIAMS
FOR
CITY COUNCIL

Polaris Tested By Nuclear Sub

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The successful firing of a Polaris missile from the nuclear submarine Robert E. Lee indicates the Navy has solved problems which plagued some earlier underwater launches of the rocket.

The Lee unleashed the Polaris over a 1,150-mile course Wednesday. The Defense Department, sticking to a new policy, declined to announce test results, but informed sources reported all flight objectives were achieved.

This was the second straight successful submarine launching of the Polaris since the Navy announced it had made a relatively minor change designed to eliminate difficulties which affected the missile when it was launched from undersea.

Before the change was made, four submarines launched a total of 18 missiles, 10 of them successfully.

At this point in the program, the Defense Department, without explanation, said it would not announce test results of any missile launchings conducted "away from public view."

The missile Wednesday was fired 30 miles offshore and was clearly visible to shore observers. But defense officials said the new policy applied.

Ladies Won All 6 Town Offices

ELLISVILLE, Ill. (AP)—This farming town of 150 souls woke up today to find itself run by women.


As a result of a surprise, write-in effort Wednesday, the ladies swept into all six offices before the voters—village president, village clerk and four trusteeships.

Asked what happened, the new village president, Matilda Forrester, said: "We just got tired of hearing the men complain they didn't want the job, so we something."



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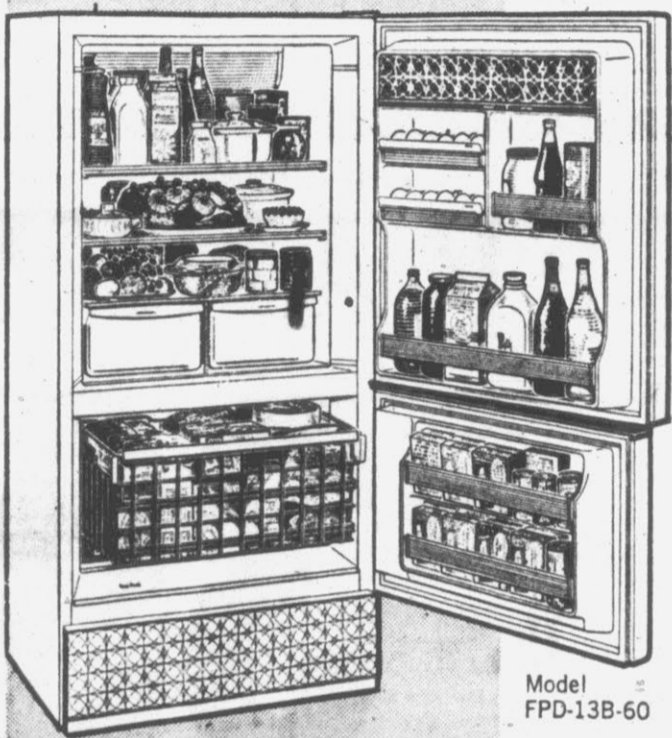
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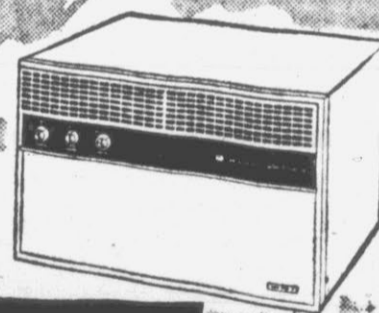
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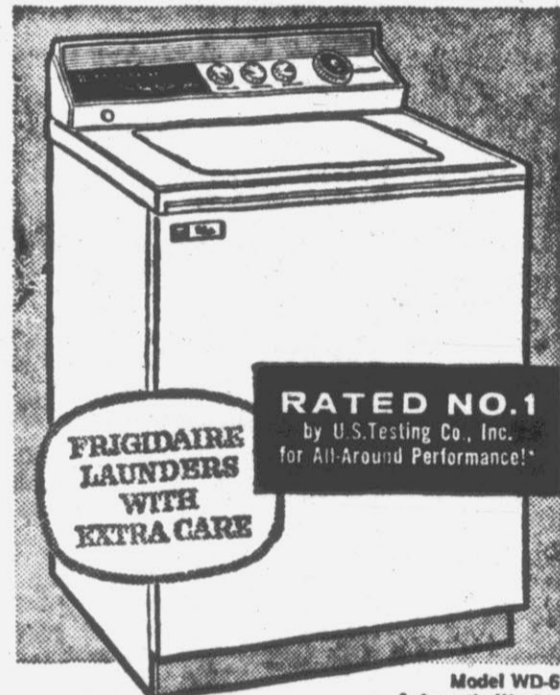
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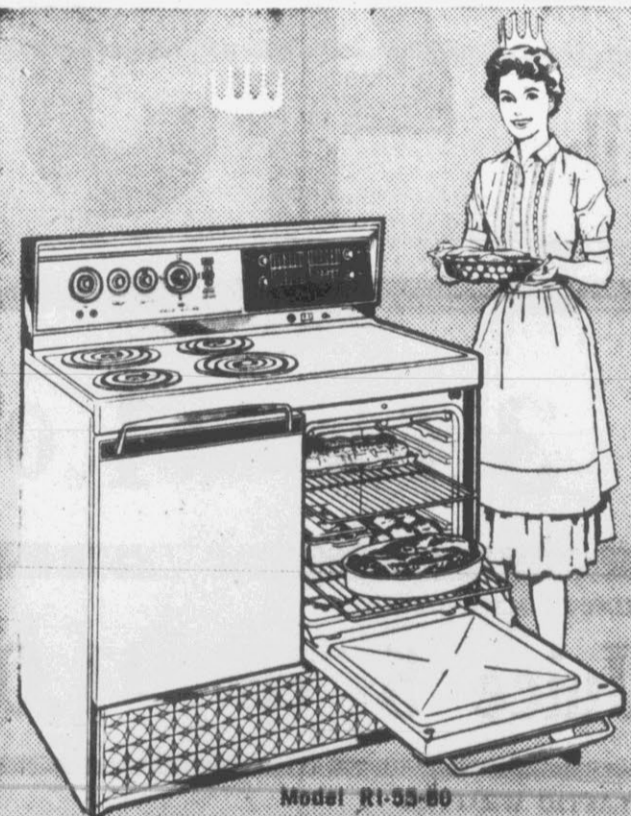
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This range takes a lot of the difficulty out of fancy cooking, makes everyday meal-making easier, too! And clean-ups are never a problem with the Frigidaire PULL 'N CLEAN oven and other easy-clean features.

- Exclusive, Radiant-Wall Broiler Grill keeps spatters under control, cuts oven cleaning to a minimum
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- Infinite-Heat Rotary Controls on Divided Panel—simplest of all to use

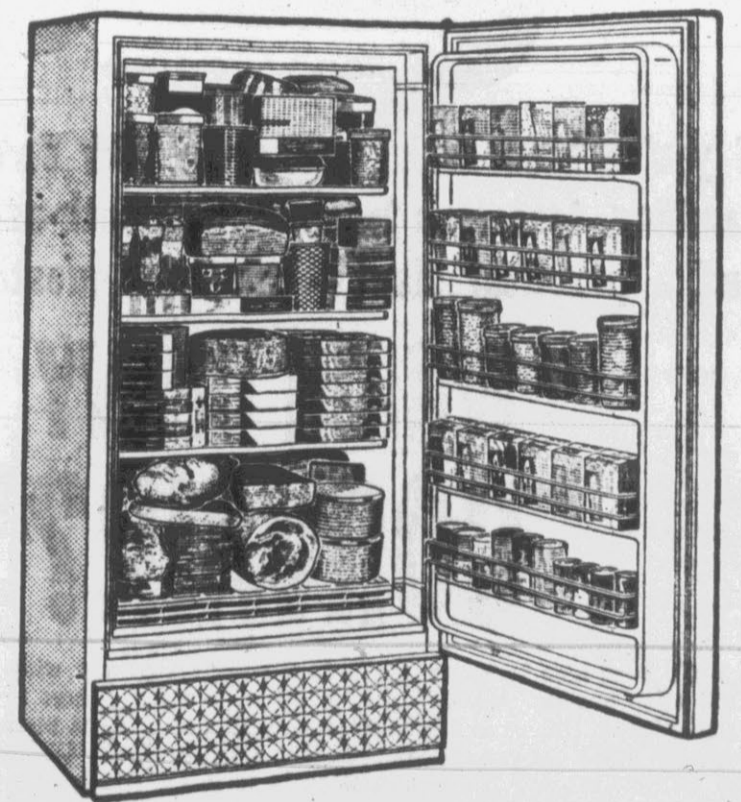
Model RI-35-60

REVOLUTIONARY! Oven pulls out like a drawer. It rests on the door. You clean it standing up.

Mfg. Suggested Price \$449.95

SPECTACULAR SALE PRICE **\$299.95**

YOU SAVE \$150.00 No Trade Required



Model No. UF PD 12-60

Mfg. Suggested Price \$379.95

SPECTACULAR SALE PRICE **\$269.95**

YOU SAVE \$110.00 No Trade Required



Murray's Appliance Center

301 Evans St.

Across From Biggs Drug Store

Phone PL 2-2514



Solutions Offered For Meeting High College Costs

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of three articles on the opportunities of high school graduates to attend college in North Carolina. The series, written by Ann Sawyer, staff writer of The Charlotte News, was made available to The Associated Press.

By ANN SAWYER
Staff Writer, The Charlotte News
CHARLOTTE (AP)—The student who is short on finances often

finds he can save several hundred dollars by living at home and going to a nearby college.

He can't eliminate all of his residential living expenses, but he can do a lot of cutting down. He probably will still have transportation costs and in many instances, he'll have to eat at least one meal a day away from home.

The live-at-home, go-to-college method is a solution many stud-

ents throughout the state have to their financial problems — if a college near their home satisfies their planned program of study.

Most of the private schools, which of necessity must charge higher prices than tax-supported institutions, maintain that students without funds do not have to go to tax-supported colleges and universities with their lower rates. However, some of the private

colleges have priced themselves out of the range of many students. At least one private college in North Carolina charges more for a day student than does one of the good boarding tax-supported colleges.

A school, such as Charlotte College, does enable students to live at home and attend college at the same time.

Queens College here also operates a day student program, with the fee for boarding students at \$1,850 annually and for commuting students at \$80.

Woman's College in Greensboro, estimating cost at \$770 for a boarding student, charges \$300 for town students.

A student living at home and Duke University will find his bill from the university down about \$700.

Appalachian State Teachers College, which lists about 20 per cent of its student body as commuters, says a student can save \$108 in room rent and some part of an estimated \$25 for food.

A student living at home and attending N.C. State College would save \$170 on the dormitory room and some of the estimated \$500 to \$600 for meals.

Going away to college is an accepted part of the American picture, and most students are financially able still prefer it that way. So do most parents and educators

for more reasons than academic ones.

The feeling is that students learn much more from the college experiences by going off to school. But no one denies the tremendous advantage of a college education — whether the studying is done in a student's home or in a dormitory room.

In dollars and cents, college is a good investment. A four-year college education will cost an estimated \$6,000-\$9,000. Statics show a college graduate in a lifetime will earn \$100,000 more than the average high school graduate.

The boy who used to show up on the college campus with nothing but the clothes on his back and the determination to work his way through college is part of the vanishing American scene. If he exists today, he's a rarity.

There are two main reasons for

this: (1) The increased cost of a college education; (2) The greater demands and pressures placed on him in the classroom.

Even if a young boy or girl can hold out physically, there often are not enough hours in a day to work, attend classes, and study enough to meet increased academic demands.

College officials today say it is almost impossible for a student to pay 100 per cent of his college expenses.

At Duke, where a year of college is estimated at \$2,100, Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, believes a student "can contribute a great deal to college expenses by working but it's impossible in colleges where cost is so high for him to pay all expenses."

He does believe a student and

the family should do all they can toward paying college expenses.

"A student who has to help himself seems to appreciate the opportunity he has, and he will often be a better student academically," he says.

Dr. Kingston Johns, in charge of student aid at North Carolina State College, calls the full-time student working his way through college, "a rarity."

Edwin S. Lanier, head of student aid at the University of North Carolina, says, "The pressure is on to do better academic work. There are a lot of our students who are finding it increasingly difficult to work part time and measure up to academic requirements and pressures."

The student with average ability may find it rough going if he has to spend three or four hours a day working, Lanier said. "Most of them come through well with it, but it takes determination."

He told about one boy who could not meet his bills and was ready to drop out of college. "The boy already is working in the library. I couldn't put another job on him. It would cause him to flunk out of school."

W. G. Starling, acting director and secretary of the committee on scholarships and student aid at Wake Forest College, cited a rare example of a boy who can earn enough money on his own to take care of all college expenses. He pointed to a student who worked in the Yukon for the summer and brought back \$1,000.

But college officials don't expect a boy or girl to do everything for themselves. For the student who can meet college entrance requirements, there's often help available in some form.

Evidence Of Long-Ago Big Space Collision Reported

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence of a terrific collision of several objects in outer space some 580 million years ago has been reported by a team of Atomic Energy Commission scientists.

The picture of the celestial crash comes from new studies of several well-known iron meteorites that fell on the United States and the Soviet Union in the past 43 years.

Researchers D. Heymann and O. A. Schaeffer of the AEC's Brookhaven National Laboratory,

Upton, N. Y., reported Wednesday they had used atomic era sleuthing methods to pin down the "exposure ages" of these burned-out fireballs. This refers to the time between the meteorites' first break-off from some other object in space and their arrival on the earth.

The researchers told the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union they obtained the "exposure ages" by measuring the present strength of certain radioactive elements that occur in the meteorites.

Samples were studied from the

following fireballs:

1. The "Arosos" meteorite which fell in the Soviet Union only a year and a half ago. Its exposure age was computed at 585 million years.
2. The "Grant" meteorite, a 1,000-pounder that was found in Grant, N. M., in 1925. Exposure age: 585 million years.
3. The "Norfolk" meteorite, a two-pounder seen to fall in Norfolk, Ark., in 1918. Exposure age: 560 million years.
4. The "Sikhote Alin" meteorite — a 500,000-pounder that was found in eastern Siberia in 1947. Exposure age: 260 million years.

The Brookhaven scientist said: "One interpretation of the result that the meteorites Grant, Arosos and Norfolk all have about the same exposure age is that 580 million years ago two or more large objects collided in space. 'Sikhote Alin, on the other hand, must have been in an object which suffered a collision 260 million years ago."

While the researchers made no mention of it because it's well-known to scientists — American studies of Soviet meteorites are made possible by the fact that the Soviets freely distribute samples around the world for further study. American scientists do likewise with the stuff that sometimes falls out of the skies onto the United States.

CANADA DRY VODKA

\$2.00 PINT \$3.15 FIFTH



CANADA DRY VODKA, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 90 PROOF. CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court on April 17 by Judge Charles H. Whedbee:

Ernest Spencer, Negro, 812 Fleming St., drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads; drunk, 30 days to run concurrently; drunk, 30 days to run concurrently; Willie Deloach, Negro, 1505 S. Pitt St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; indigent exposure, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Martha Hammond, Negro, 1309 Mill St., drunk, 30 days in jail; Edward Jessie Lee Brown, Negro, 301 Boyd Ave., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days, suspended, pay \$50 and costs, not possess any intoxicating beverage for 12 months and not permit any to be brought in his house and agree that any peace officer can search his premises or person at any time within 12 months without a search warrant; Lee Taft, Negro, 1237 Davenport St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Kinnie W. Harrell, Rt. 3, Box 102, Greenville, failed to stop for a red light, pay \$5.00 for the Rescue Squad and costs; William D. Little, 208-B E. 11th St., no operator's license, pay costs; Major Lee Vandiford, 901 Howard St., failed to stop for a red light, pay costs.

Thomas Humphry Baker, Rt. 1, Box 102, Fountain, passing at intersection, not guilty; James Winston Carter, 403 N Pitt St., Ayden, failed to stop for a stop sign, pay costs; Jackie Clayton Cox, 1011 Colonial Ave., no operator's license, pay costs; John Adams, Negro, 212-B Reade St., affray, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Al Whichard, Negro, 109 Washington St., affray, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Joe A. Jones, Negro, Rt. 3, Bethel, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Samuel L. Whitehurst, Rt. 5, Box 231, Greenville, failed to yield, pay for Rescue Squad \$5.00 and costs; John Wilks Jr., Negro, 808 McClellan St., drunk, 30 days; suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; James Ray Staton, Negro, 980 Legion St., possessing and transporting lottery tickets for sale, six months in jail and road, auto to be confiscated and sold according to law; Sophie Fleming, Negro, 1115-B Clark St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted, not violate any law for twelve months.

Edward Earl Everett, Rt. 1, Box 46, Grimesland, following too close, pay costs; Worthy Dalma Boyd, Rt. 1, Box 61, Winterville, improper passing, pay costs; Elton Wallace, Negro, 620 Pamlico Ave., vulgar and profane language, 30 days in jail and on the roads; resisting arrest, 30 days to run concurrently; drunk and disorderly, 30 days to run concurrently; James Barrett, Negro, 604 Ford St., no operator's license, pay \$16, costs deducted; Douglas O'Mary, Rt. 1, Box 197, Greenville, larceny, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with one-half of costs; Johnnie Harrell, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, larceny, six months, suspended, to remain of good behavior for two years and not to enter Rose's Store for two years, placed on probation for two years and pay costs; Norwood Conway, 1212-B Cotanche St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Raymond Joyner, Negro, 1616 S. Greene St., contempt of court, 10 days in jail.

Wanted Windmill, So He Built One

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—James A. Beam of Mount Vernon always wanted a windmill—so he built one.

Twelve feet in diameter with four 20-foot fan blades atop the 30-foot tower, Beam's windmill stands on a hill at the edge of this central Ohio community.

Beam, whose mother's folks were Dutch immigrants to Pennsylvania, believes his windmill is the only one operating in Ohio today. He uses it to grind white flint "eatin' corn" into cornmeal for his friends.

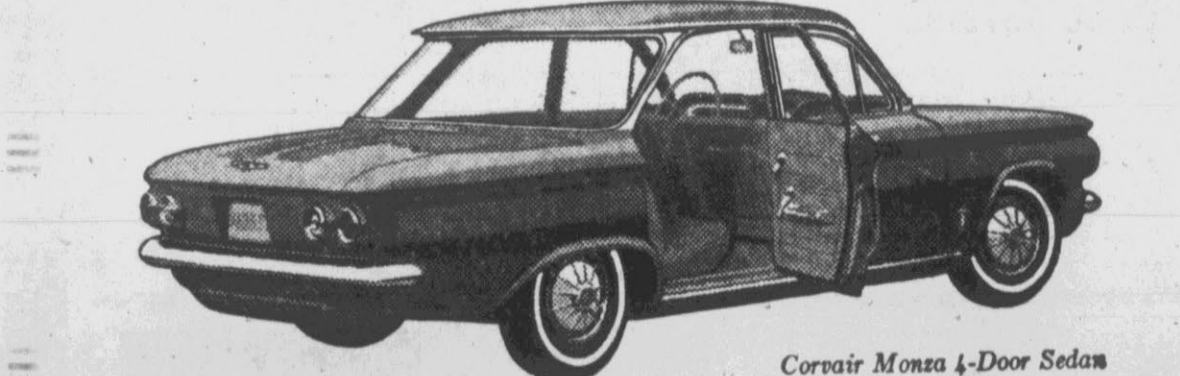
The Columbia River and its tributaries drain 259,000 square miles.



If you've been asking for a car with sure and easy handling, tenacious traction, a smooth-as-snow ride, and a practical slant—the only question left is

"WHICH CHEVY CORVAIR?"

If you'd been able to watch the 1961 Corvair walk away with first place in the 1,265-mile Canadian Winter Rally, you'd know exactly where to find those things we mentioned. But since Corvairs come in lots of different models, you still have to decide which fits your needs best. The Corvair Monza 4-Door? You'll love the way it handles—and the handsome way it looks. (Bucket-type front seats are optional at extra cost.) Maybe you go for the 700 Club Coupe, though. It captures you with its thrift, not to mention its thoroughly agreeable style. The only way to make up your mind, really, is to see them both at your Chevrolet dealer's.



See the new Chevy Corvairs, Chevrolet cars and the new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Left In Hurr To Join In Fighting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban left a note of resignation for his employer, saying, "Sorry to do it this way."

"Please forgive me for not giving you notice beforehand but I didn't know it either," his note read.

"I have to go. I am leaving today to fight for my country and my church. It's hard for me to leave all of you, but there is nothing else I can do while thousands of my countrymen are under Communist dictatorship."

Jose S., whose full name won't be given because his family is still in Havana, has thrown his 5-foot frame and his 125 pounds into the battle against Fidel Castro.

GRADE "A"

FRYERS

lb. **23^c**

WITH FOOD ORDER — LIMIT RESERVED!

CENTER CUT PORK

CHOPS

lb. **69^c**

CARDINAL

FRANKS

lb. **39^c**

SMOKED

SAUSAGE

4 lbs. **99^c**

FRESH MEATY

Neckbones

3 lbs. **49^c**

WINTER GARDEN

FRUIT PIES 3 for **\$1.00**

CATE'S SWEET

Pickles Qt. **37^c**

GIBBS PORK &

Beans 5 No. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

PURE

Lard 23 lb. stand **\$2.99**

Charcoal 10 lb. bag **59^c**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE

Juice 5 cans **\$1.00**

PLASTIC WRAPPED

Tomatoes pkg. **19^c**

FRESH

Cucumbers lb. **10^c**

FRESH GREEN GARDEN

Peas 2 lbs. **29^c**

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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1206 NORTH GREENE

WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF

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In The Services



Recruit Herman D. Mills Jr. (above) whose parents live on Greenville Route 3, has been assigned to 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., for basic combat training. This is his first phase of six months active duty training and part of the obligation incurred upon enlisting in the Army Reserve unit in Greenville.



Private Henry C. Cowen (above) son of Mrs. Fannie Cowen of Williamston Route 2, has been graduated from the 82d Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, S. C., for basic combat training. Cowen received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps.



Private first class Wallace B. Cayton, USMC, (above), son of Mrs. D. C. Cayton of Grimesland Route 1, has graduated from Sea School at the Portsmouth Naval Ship Yard, Virginia. Cayton's next assignment will be aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

Private first class Ernest E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Williams of Greenville Route 3, has completed the eight-week engineer equipment maintenance course at the Army Engineer Ordnance School in Murnau, Germany. PFC Williams is regularly assigned to Headquarters Company in Trois Fontaines, France.

Private Jimmy R. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Curry of 210 E. Church St., Farmville, recently arrived in Germany and is a member of the 569th Ordnance Company. He arrived overseas in March.

Private Garland E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Williams of Williamston Route 3, recently participated with personnel of the 1st Cavalry Division's 7th Cavalry in an Army training test in Korea. An assistant gunner in the cavalry's Combat Support Company, Williams entered the Army in September 1960.

Private first class Troy W. Knox, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knox Sr. of Bethel Route 3, has been graduated from

the aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



Airman David V. Wagner (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wagner of Greenville Route 2, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has been selected to attend the technical training course for Administrative Clerk at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

The five Rangeley lakes in Maine are known as Cuscuta, Umbagog, Mooselookmeaguntic, Mollechunkamunk and Welokennebacook.

Home-School Association Elects Board, Officers

The election of officers and institution of a seven-member executive board dominated activities at a meeting of the Home-School Association at St. Raphael's School last evening.

Honeymoon Held Up By Invasion

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—One man who isn't happy with the attempt by rebels to overthrow the Castro government in Cuba is Vester Tatum, chief engineer of the ship.

He's delaying his honeymoon. Tatum was aboard the Privateer when it reached a point just 24 miles off Havana Harbor several days ago before being ordered back by its owners because of the rebel invasion.

He was married to a Cuban girl two weeks ago in Havana and was slated to go on his honeymoon when the vessel returned to pick up a load of tobacco for the Tampa cigar industry.

Nick Simonovich was elected president; Dall Laughinghouse, vice president; and Mrs. Everett Menard, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will assume their duties at the Association's May meeting.

Those serving on the newly-formed executive board will be: Mrs. Robert Stell, S. G. Gibbs, Mrs. James Moye, Bill Ellington, Mrs. Edgar Eatman, Mrs. James Edwards and Max Swoboda.

Announcement was made that registration for kindergarten and first grade, at St. Raphael's School, would be held April 27 (Thursday) from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the school library. Parents are requested to bring the required health and birth certificates.

The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments and a resumption of parent-teacher interviews; some of which preceeded the call to order.

Bethany Church To Use Remodeled Sanctuary

Bethany Church, of near Winterville, will worship in their newly remodeled Sanctuary for the first time this Sunday, April 23, at 11:00 a.m.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Speak To My Heart" and Pastor J. Garland Teasley will preach on the subject "And Now What?" An explanation of the symbolism accompanying the new Sanctuary will also be given by the pastor at this service.

This worship service is the culmination of many months planning and working. First talk of a new Sanctuary was started over a year ago. In October of last year a meeting of various committees was held to discuss the subject. At this meeting it was voted that the pastor appoint a committee to make recommendations to the church after careful consideration of what could and should be done.

On December 11, 1960, the Sanctuary Plans Committee made their report to the congregation at a special called meeting after the morning worship. This report was accepted.

The total amount of the re-

modeling is \$7,000. Of this amount the congregation has already raised \$3,800, with pledges totaling another \$1,200.

One new feature of the Sanctuary is a divided Chancel which features the Altar as the focal point of worship. Adorning this Altar will be a cross and two candelabras. The furniture is oak with an American Walnut finish.

The pew ends are carved to match the cathedral style of the windows. A center aisle has replaced the previously used two side-aisles. The furniture is being placed on a new green wall-to-wall carpet, installed last week. The walls of the Sanctuary had a complete paint job the week before Christmas.

On Sunday, May 7, the congregation will hold a Service of Consecration, at which time the furnishings will be officially consecrated to the Service of God. The Reverend Dr. William Burkette Raper, President of Mount Olive College, will speak on that occasion.



GREAT FOOD VALUES

GRADE "A"
FRYERS
lb. **27**¢

SMOKED SLAB
BACON lb. **35**¢

PURE PORK ROLL
Sausage 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROUND OR SIRLOIN
STEAK lb. **89**¢

JAMESTOWN SLICED
Bologna lb. pkg. **39**¢

LEAN MEATY
Neckbones 4 lbs. **59**¢

CORNED BACKBONES AND
HAMS lb. **49**¢

McKENZIE BUTTERMILK PANCAKE
FLOUR 2 lb. pkg. **29**¢

GIBBS PORK &
BEANS
5 No. 2 1/2 CANS
\$1.00

FROZEN
Strawberries
4 10-Oz. PKGS.
\$1.00

PUERTO RICAN
YAMS 5 lbs. **49**¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE lb. **5**¢

RED BLISS
Potatoes 10 lbs. **59**¢

PILLSBURY (assorted flavors) CAKE
MIX 3 pkgs. **\$1.00**

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET
H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.



SPRING CLEANING — Snow removal operations are underway in Yellowstone National Park. More than 300 miles of roads, such as this section between Mammoth Hot Springs and Norris, have to be cleared each Spring. Many snow drifts are 20 to 30 feet high.



Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness
BLENDED & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEVILLE, N.C.

\$3.95 4-5 Qt.
\$2.50 PT.

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 80 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17-18 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 16.75-18 Wilson; 16.75-17.75 Nahuluis; 17-17.50 Springs Hope; 18.75-17.25 Rocky Mount, Bethel, Murfreesboro; 16.75-17 Pembroke; 17.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton, Greensboro, Albemarle; 17 Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Lillington, Goldsboro; 16.75 Castle Hayne, Siler City.

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.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations, on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites \$2 to \$3; medium, whites 29 to 30; small, whites 22 1/2 to 25 1/2, mostly 24 1/2 to 25 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks: **Prev.**
Close Noon
 Adams Mills 40 3/4
 Allied Chem. & Dye 59 1/2
 Allis Chalmers Mfg 25 1/2
 American Can 40 3/4
 American Enka 23 1/2
 American Motors 19 1/2
 American Tel. & Tel. 126 1/2
 American Tobacco 30 1/2
 Aetna, Top & SF 24 1/2
 Atlantic Coast Line 42 1/2

Navy Cancels Its Planned Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has canceled a scheduled weekend exercise off the Florida coast after the White House announced President Kennedy would not attend.

Kennedy had planned to watch the Navy flight and anti-submarine exercise from the carrier Independence Saturday afternoon and night. This was to have taken place in the Atlantic several hundred miles from Cuba where anti-Castro rebels have launched an invasion.

The White House news secretary, Pierre Salinger, Wednesday attributed Kennedy's cancellation to "the press of business" and said the president turned aside questions as to whether the fighting in Cuba had anything to do with the decision.

File No Charges In Collision Here

No charges were placed in the collision of two vehicles at the intersection of Dickinson and Boyd Aves. yesterday at 6:23 p.m., investigating officers reported today.

Police listed drivers of the vehicles as Randolph Ross, 18-year-old Negro of Route 1, Stokes, and Van McPherson Jr., 21 of Fayetteville.

Damage to the car operated by McPherson was set at \$75 while officers reported no damage resulted to the truck driven by Ross.

Colored News

Rev. Naaron Harris will be the speaker for services to be held at St. Mary's F.W.B. Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Services will be held at Brown Chapel Holiness Church, located on the Belvoir Highway, Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 10:30 a.m. The sermon for morning worship will be delivered by the pastor, Elder Raymond Griswold. Dinner will be served and the public is invited.

Rev. W. C. Sapp, pastor of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, will be the guest speaker at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by his choir and members.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Hansley on N. Pitt St.

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 Winterville, N. C.
 Phone PL 2-6239

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. An initiation service will also be held.

Mrs. Martha Jones, W.M. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, Sec'y

Members of the educational committee and presidents of the various clubs are asked to meet Rev. J. A. Nimmo in the Adult Reading Room of the Carver Library Friday at 8 p.m.

Bishop Wyoming Wells, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, will be the guest speaker at a fellowship meeting at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this program, sponsored by the Senior Ladies Auxiliary.

The Willing Worker's Club of Rock Spring F.W.B. Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nora Gorham, 1610-A W. Third St.

Report Twenty Americans Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Swiss government has reported that about 20 Americans have been arrested in Havana, State Department officials said today.

Three of the 20 were newsmen, the report said, but it did not give their names.

Earlier reports from other quarters had said that Robert Berrellez of The Associated Press and Henry Raymond of United Press International had been placed under arrest.

The Swiss also reported a rumor—not confirmed—that the pro-Communist Castro regime was preparing to round up all Americans in Cuba for questioning.

The word was received from the Swiss Embassy in Havana by way of Bern. It broke what had been described as a communications blackout in diplomatic contact with the Cuban capital since the fighting started early this week.

The Swiss Embassy is handling U. S. interests in Cuba because the United States has broken diplomatic ties with the Castro government.

The United States has asked the Swiss to tell the Castro regime to take every precaution for the safety of Americans in Cuba. Some 1,200 U. S. citizens are said to be in Cuba, many of them longtime residents there.

Award Going To 'Radio Moscow'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—"Radio Moscow," prize-winning program of WBT in Charlotte, will receive a Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service to journalism.

The award, one of 15 given for outstanding work by newspapers, magazines, radio, television and journalism research during 1960, will be presented during a dinner in Chicago May 18.

"Radio Moscow" is a weekly program on which excerpts from Soviet Union broadcasts are aired and the Communist propaganda from the excerpts are refuted.

Rupert Gillett, retired associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, and Alan Newcomb, station announcer, produce, prepare and narrate the program.

Israel Observes Its Anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel celebrated its 13th anniversary as a nation today with a parade of military might in Jerusalem, including tanks and heavy arms brought into the city in defiance of the U. N. Security Council.

An estimated 250,000 people applauded and cheered as column after column of tanks, heavy artillery, antitank missiles and other weapons rolled past.

Jordan had charged that bringing heavy arms into Jerusalem violated the Palestine armistice agreement since Jerusalem is in the demilitarized zone.

Egg Timers Stir Political Storm

MARKHAM, Ill. (AP)—The presence of mechanical egg timers in voting booths had the political pot boiling in this Chicago suburb today.

Charges of harassment were being hurled by the United party, whose candidates Wednesday were all write-ins.

Virginia Carter, United candidate for village clerk, said the egg timers were "an attempt to harass voters and to keep them from completing a good write-in ticket."

The village clerk, Charlotte Centner of the Independent party, said the timers were used to prevent United party voters from monopolizing the voting booths.

Russell J. Gardner of the United party was elected village president by write-ins. Mrs. Centner was re-elected clerk.

NEW ERUPTION
CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Fire and lava shot 1,000 feet into the air early today in a new eruption of Mt. Etna which has been erupting intermittently for the past year.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$2.50 PINT **% QUART \$3.95**

CANADA DRY BOURBON
 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
 86 PROOF
 AMERICA'S FINEST

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

NUBBIN

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON MARRIAGE, OWL?
 WELL, THE WIFE SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON THE HOUSEWORK AND BE A HELPMATE TO HER HUSBAND...
 THE HUSBAND SHOULD HANDLE THE FINANCES AND BE THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE!
 WHAT OTHER OLD-FASHIONED OPINIONS DO YOU HAVE?

FLASH GORDON

INSIDE—QUICK! THE COP'LL NEVER LOOK HERE!
 YOU WANT A CONTESTANT WITH CHARACTER FOR YOUR QUIZ SHOW, CYRIL? ONLY ASK...
 J. B. RAKEOFF
 AND J. B. RAKEOFF HAS HIM! PERFECT—NO?
 PERFECT, YES, J. B. A REAL CHARACTER! MEMORIZE THE ANSWERS I GIVE YOU POPS—AND YOU'LL MAKE AN HONEST FORTUNE!
 GRAB THOSE TWO! WHERE'S THE OTHER ONE, J. B.?
 ONLY THOSE TWO GAVE IN FIRST! MY WORD OF HONOR AS AN AGENT!

JULIET JONES

I'M NOT BREAKABLE, HONEST, VASSYLLI, NOW PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME—AS THOUGH SOMEONE WAS TRYING TO PULL ME AWAY FROM YOU!
 IT IS NOT TOO—AH—CLOSE, PLEASE?
 YOU'RE POSITIVELY MID-VICTORIAN COMPARED TO SOME OF THE WRESTLING GRIPS I'VE BEEN IN ON A DANCE FLOOR, NOW—
 YOU LEAD...BOYS DO, SIDE-STEP IN A SORT OF GLIDING MOTION. OOPPS!
 I AM CONSCIOUSLY STRICKEN, JULIE. I AM SO CLUMSY. I HURT YOU!

Will Give Talk On Christian Art

"Signs and Symbols in Christian Art" will be the topic of a talk by Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., on Tuesday, April 25, at the Greenville Art Center.

The Rev. Mr. Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church since 1956, is a native of Wilson. He graduated from Wake Forest College in 1943 with a B.S. degree and received the B.D. degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in 1945. Prior to service here, he was rector of St. Timothy's in Winston-Salem, of Trinity Church in Scotland Neck and curate of St. Paul's in Winston-Salem.

Slides of paintings of the Renaissance period will be used to illustrate the abundance of symbolism in religious art. The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Oscar Norville, Sr. Funeral On Friday

Oscar Lee Norville Sr., 74, died at his home on the Falkland Highway Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. after 16 months of illness.

Funeral services will be held from the home Friday at 3 p.m. Rev. Jesse Parks, Presbyterian minister, of Falkland, will officiate. Interment will follow in Queen Ann Cemetery, Fountain.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Neppie Williams Norville of the home; one son, Oscar Lee Norville Jr. of Falkland; one daughter, Mrs. M. H. Wells of Macesfield; four grandchildren; one brother, T. S. Norville of Macesfield; one sister, Mrs. Susan Mosley of Richmond, Va.

He was a farmer and spent most of his life in Pitt County.

Correction

Dr. E. L. Henderson served as a member of a panel at Monday night's meeting sponsored by the Association for Better Citizenship and Home Government.

A story in yesterday's Reflector incorrectly listed Dr. E. L. Browning as a panel member.

Last Rites Set For Miss Mildred Reed

Miss Mildred W. Reed, 80, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 7:30 Wednesday night following five months of illness.

Graveside services will be conducted in the Hertford Cemetery in Hertford Friday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. James A. Areman, Methodist Minister of Hertford.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Wilson Reed of Hertford; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Jolly of Greenville.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed 1
 Injured (rural) 23
 Killed this year 287
 Killed to date last year 296
 Injured to Feb. 1, 1961 2,057
 Injured to Feb. 1, 1960 1,970

PURE LARD 4 LB. CTN. 59¢

TIDELAND BACON lb. 49¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢

FRESH COUNTRY SPARERIBS and BACKBONE lb. 49¢

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 69¢

HONEYCUTT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39¢

WE ALWAYS GREET OUR CUSTOMERS WITH A SMILE!

10 LB. BAG SUGAR 98¢

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 cans 29¢

POWHATAN CREAM STYLE CORN 303 can 19¢

LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢

POWHATAN GREEN BUTTER BEANS 303 can 19¢

JACK'S PECAN PATTIES pkg 39¢
NBC VANILLA WAFERS pkg 29¢
Strietmann's CINNAMON CRISP pkg 39¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE quart 59¢

PILLSBURY DELUXE CAKE MIXES pkg. 25¢

MINUTE MASHED POTATOES 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 19¢

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

NICE GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢

SAVE AT

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING Center

Askew's
 GREENVILLE'S Own Owned SUPER MARKET
 901 W. 5th ST. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
901 W. Fifth Street

READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

TV FOR KIDS NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Menomist Television, Radio and Film Commission has decided to produce a children's TV program...

Kruger National Park, South Africa, was established in 1898 to preserve vanishing wildlife.

Antiques Antiques From Abroad Our first shipment direct from Europe will be opened for the public Saturday morning, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

Boats and Equipment 16 FOOT 1956 MODEL SAMSON Cabin Cruiser. Sleeps 2. Bottom has been fiberglassed.

Expert Service TELEVISION REPAIR ON THE spot service. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pleasant TV Repair.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6166

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day.

BEETLE BAUFY THE CHAPLAIN IS SURE A NICE GUY I'LL SAY

THE PHANTOM A YEAR AGO YOU THREW ME OUT THOSE GATES—NOW LOOK AT THEM!

POGO I MUST ADMIT, COBBER, I'M A BIT HACKED UP ABOUT THE FAIR—GO WE NEVER HAD WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FIGHT?

Expert Service IYNY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

MOVING! ABC MOVING & STORAGE Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way"

DANCING TIPS - YOU'LL dance with joy when you see how we service your car.

Farm Supplies SEE AYDEN NITROGEN, INC. for your Dixie Farm Tested Fertilizer.

Female Help Wanted WANTED TWO LADIES FOR survey work in Greenville and Pitt County.

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board.

WANTED MIDDLE-AGE LADY, unattached, to live with man and wife to help in country store.

Male Help Wanted WANTED EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant.

WANTED—Retail salesman to work grocery stores, wholesalers off truck.

Male Help Wanted CARPENTERS TO BUILD SHELL type homes—\$50 per square ft.

SALESMEN WANTED Salesmen needed at once! Must have car, experience helpful but not necessary.

YOUNG MEN 18 to 20 Need two neat appearing young men 18 to 20 to assist manager in circulation work.

Work Wanted NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work.

For Sale WE BUY OR SELL ANYTHING. Furniture, appliances, household items, all kinds of property.

LAWN MOWERS 3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower.

RIVER SHORE LOTS FOR SALE High dry with sandy shore, good fishing, bathing.

GARRIS SUPPLY—FURNITURE and appliances. 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5228.

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens.

For Sale HOMESTEAD AND RUTGER tomato plants. Contact W. M. Mizelle, Bethel, N. C.

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH Big bag, \$50 Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

BROOKS BEDDINGFIELD FOR City Councilman. Your vote will count if you'll elect this progressive candidate.

CLIFF Says: "Best buys in town. See Edwards' windows for your spring savings.

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Film is the most effective roach control ever used.

PIANOS As a special introductory offer. A \$200 discount will be given on the purchase of the beautiful Winter Spinet Piano.

HOME HEATING Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes.

CRAFTSMAN WATER PUMP. Good as new. Reason for selling—changed over to city water.

Franciscan Whitestone WARE SALE 45 piece sets of china on sale for \$39.95 through April 30.

BEST JEWELRY CO. 45 piece sets of china on sale for \$39.95 through April 30 in all decorated patterns.

ONE TWO ROW TOBACCO transplanter. Can be seen at Jenkins Motor Co.

ELECTROLUX WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr.

For Sale SECOND HAND WATER PUMP shower stall, stool and sink with galvanized pipe and soil pipe.

SPECIAL VALUES IN USED One Row Tobacco Transplanters Come in and take your pick.

IT'S SPRINGTIME AT DRUM'S Hatchery. Feed & Seed Store. Baby chicks, turkey poult feeds.

At Rocky Mount SINCE 1925 CANVAS AWNINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS STORM WINDOWS STORM DOORS ALUMINUM SIDING CAROLINA AWNING & TENT MFG. CO.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Shoes made after pro models—all leather, white band brand.

SEE US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE for all paint needs. Complete contracting including labor.

PLASTIC CANS OF ALL TYPES complete assortment of electrical appliances, wax, cleaners.

TOP SOIL AND SAND BY THE load. Call J. T. Evans, PL 2-6870.

Autos For Sale RAMBLER MEANS BUSINESS—Buy a Rambler this month and get the first and finest made American Compact car.

Lawn & Garden Supplies PLANTS FOR SALE! AZALEAS in full bloom. Bedding plants—lyssum, petunias—red, blue, pink, white and variegated.

House Trailer For Sale 47 FT.—TWO BEDROOM house trailer. \$200 down, \$65.70 per month.

Money to Loan LOANS For a quick personal loan, stop by or call us at our office.

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

Consolidate All Your Needs in ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

FOR QUICK FURNITURE loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances.

FREE \$4.95 PAINT BRUSH With Purchase of 5-Gallons Of Unico Exterior Paint

\$2.00 ROLLER-BRUSH KIT With Purchase of 2-Gallons Of Unico Interior Paint

Limit One To A Customer 'TIL MAY 15 Pitt FCX Service Ph. PL 2-2214

Real Estate For Rent HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Appy Carolina Grill

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency.

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UN-furnished apartment, 410 Centenna St., newly decorated.

TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETE-ly furnished apartments with private entrance, private bath and screened-in front porch.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1502 E. Fourth St., living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, convenient to college.

A NICE FOUR ROOM HOUSE IN Meadowbrook for rent. Day phone PL 2-6123, night phone PL 2-5824.

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 8-1126.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE FOR rent five miles from Greenville. House in good condition.

ONE UNFURNISHED FIVE room house for rent. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054.

GENTLEMEN: ROOMS, MEALS, laundry, TV. \$17 weekly. 1313 Chestnut St.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS. \$40 each. Meadowbrook. Call D.G. Nichols, PL 2-4012.

Real Estate For Sale REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Five room frame house, East Third St. \$10,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom house in Hillsdale. Owner being transferred. PL 8-9084.

Classified Display MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

House Trailer For Sale 47 FT.—TWO BEDROOM house trailer. \$200 down, \$65.70 per month.

Money to Loan LOANS For a quick personal loan, stop by or call us at our office.

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

Consolidate All Your Needs in ONE LOW COST AUTO LOAN

FREE \$4.95 PAINT BRUSH With Purchase of 5-Gallons Of Unico Exterior Paint

\$2.00 ROLLER-BRUSH KIT With Purchase of 2-Gallons Of Unico Interior Paint

Limit One To A Customer 'TIL MAY 15 Pitt FCX Service Ph. PL 2-2214

Real Estate For Sale TWO YEAR OLD BRICK HOME Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in oven and range in large kitchen.

ON WILLOW ST. SIX ROOM brick house. 13 years old. In reasonably good condition.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON S. Eastern St. Forced air heat, living room, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath.

NEW HOUSE, THREE BED-rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen and dinette.

FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Shady Barks, on Pamlico river, three miles below Washington, N. C.

Special Notices FREE PRIZES—REGISTER AT Ken's Furniture Store 903 Dickinson Ave.

Classified Display Tallorned clothes especially for you in our shop. A large choice of styles and materials.

Body Building Sets Bar Bell Sets Dumb Bell Sets Home Gym Sets All Priced Well Below Retail H. L. Hodges PL 2-4156

Used Cars Here are some of the Highest Quality Cars we have ever offered.

'61 Ford 6-cyl 4-Dr. 3800 actual miles. 90-day free guarantee.

'59 Rambler Custom 6 Station Wagon Two tone beige and brown. One local owner.

'59 Rambler American Sta. Wgn. One local owner with heater and straight drive.

'57 Mercury Montclair Coupe Red and white, one local owner. Low mileage.

'59 Ford 4-Dr. Station Wagon 6-passenger V8, automatic transmission, all white paint.

'55 Mercury 4-Dr. — Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. Power Steering, White Tires Yellow-black \$425.00

'54 Dodge 4-Dr. — Gyromatic Trans., V8 Engine. \$295.00

'54 Chevy 2-Dr.—Radio, Heater. \$175.00

'53 Packard 4-Dr.—Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Black. \$250.00

'52 Olds 98 4-Dr.—Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. \$250.00

'52 Buick 4-Dr.—Radio, Heater, Straight Trans., Blue with White Tires \$295.00

Special Notices FREE COFFEE SERVED EACH day from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Stop by for a refreshing cup.

Tools For Rent FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo.

Trucks For Rent TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS At Texaco Station near hospital.

Used TOBACCO TRUCKS. Write Gid Holloman, Rt. 1, Box 183, Farmville or phone SK 3-3508 after 7 p.m.

Classified Display Tallorned clothes especially for you in our shop. A large choice of styles and materials.

More Used DESKS 30 executive, secretary and regular desks; also, used executive and secretary chairs.

Taff Office Equipment 214 E. 5th St. PL 2-2175

CHOICE GUARANTEED USED CARS Here are some of the Highest Quality Cars we have ever offered.

'61 Ford 6-cyl 4-Dr. 3800 actual miles. 90-day free guarantee.

'59 Rambler Custom 6 Station Wagon Two tone beige and brown. One local owner.

'59 Rambler American Sta. Wgn. One local owner with heater and straight drive.

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'53 Packard 4-Dr.—Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Black. \$250.00

'52 Olds 98 4-Dr.—Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. \$250.00

'52 Buick 4-Dr.—Radio, Heater, Straight Trans., Blue with White Tires \$295.00

'55 Rambler Station Wagon—Automatic Trans., 4-Door. \$395.00

THE HAUNTED STARS

by EDMOND HAMILTON

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

CHAPTER 11

A man's strong voice spoke on the recorder out of the depths of space and time. There were authority and pride in it, and a strength that made the resonant phrases echo from the walls of the laboratory, just as before.

But now the words had meaning and now Fairlie could understand that behind the strength and the pride was something darker—the sure knowledge of defeat.

"It is certain now that our base has been detected, and it is only a matter of time until they will launch the attack. Our small outpost here cannot hope to defend the base against their overwhelming forces and so we have been ordered to abandon it and return to Ryn. Therefore I instruct you to begin evacuation proceedings immediately. But I give you these instructions not in the spirit of cowardice or defeat, but in the certainty that this is only a temporary setback, a small diversion from our path to ultimate victory."

Liar. Valiant liar, Kalber of Ryn. And what happened to you in those final moments when time ran out and "they" caught you with half your forces still in the base and evacuation incomplete? Did you die in the terrible storm that ripped Gassendi, or did you live to limp home with your dead and wounded and your battered ships to repeat there what you

had said already on this recording destined for official ears? But what about the other recording that was not for official ears, the one in which you spoke from the heart?

"There is no longer any doubt what the final outcome will be. They have beaten us back and back. Soon our last voyage will be done. And after that, until the end of time, they will rule the starways—and any men who venture there will be destroyed. We must cease to look upward. For us now there is nothing but the hard ground under our feet, and no more stars forever."

Three hundred centuries were gone, and still that brief speech, preserved on a sphere of silvery metal, could stab Fairlie's heart with its quiet despair.

No more stars forever. But who were "they"? What were they like, where did they come from, what were they fighting for?

"We know the Ur-men—or Vanryn, as they called themselves—were humanoid," Lisetti said once, "but what about these 'other': Nowhere in any records is there a word to describe them."

"That's natural enough," said Bogan. "The Ur-men knew perfectly well what they were like—there was no need to describe them. But I imagine that 'they' were simply another branch of the same stock, whatever it may have

been, fighting for supremacy." "Perhaps so," said Fairlie. "But then why did Kalber phrase it that way—any men who venture there?"

"How often do we use the term 'beast' or 'swine' or 'son of a dog'? I doubt whether we're far enough along to believe that we can interpret every subtle shade of colloquial meaning."

And of course Bogan was right.

There was plenty else that they could be sure of. Every scrap of reference to the homestar of the Ur-men was turned over to a team of astronomers, who identified it unquestionably with Altair. After that, on his late night walks from his laboratory to his quarters, Fairlie watched that particular brilliant point of light with a peculiar interest.

On a planet circling that far sun a man Kalber had been born, and a woman had sung to the stars.

If the Moon was up, Fairlie would look at it and shiver. A long way for a man to come to die. If Kalber had died, but certainly others had, and the voice of the woman had lain silent in the cold rock for a long, long time. Because of "them." And who were "they," the destroyers who would rule the starways and defend them forever against men? Whoever they were, time had passed for them all. The war was finished thirty thousand years ago, and at this distance what difference was there between the victor and the vanquished? Even ambition has an end.

And yet Kalber had said until the end of time.

The sub-assemblies came and the starship began building. DeWitt drove Thomason, who needed no driving, and Thomason drove everybody under him. There had been no further trace of the spy or the stolen data, and the various intelligence agencies reported no unusual activities anywhere.

"But whoever got the stuff won't be standing still," DeWitt said grimly. "And he'll be hiding what he does so carefully that only a miracle would give it away."

The ship grew. The records from Gassendi yielded gradually the bases for a whole new technology, not yet fully interpreted or understood and only partially complete, but enough to light a torch under DeWitt and others like him who dreamed of what might still wait for them under the ruins of whatever civilization had once existed at Altair. Treasures that must be grasped now, quickly and first, before others find them and use them against us, before the starways are closed again by another "them."

Fairlie worked, and tried to ignore the disquieting questions that kept nagging at him.

Then one night Christensen sent for him.

It was a late hour and Fairlie was ready for bed, but the orderly who had come with the jeep and the invitation was quite definite about it. Fairlie pulled on his pants and rode shivering in the chill night to Christensen's quarters, feeling very uneasy all the way. He distrusted any change in routine. It always meant trouble.

Christensen met him at the door, an unfamiliar Christensen in a rumpled shirt that hung open over his broad chest, an uncombed Christensen who smelled like a distillery.

Fairlie stared.

"Yes," said Christensen. "I am veritably and indubitably drunk. Will you join me?"

"No thanks," said Fairlie. "I have too much work to do in the morning."

"Mim," said Christensen, and nodded. "The stiff little scholar." He smiled at Fairlie. "Listen to me, stiff little scholar with

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**
- 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—Pat Boone Special, ABC
 - 9:30—Untouchables, ABC
 - 10:30—June Allyson, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—The Red Menace
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt Kangaroo, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:15—Social Security In Action
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 - 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
 - 11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
 - 12:00—Debraam 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 Houseparty, CBS
 - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
 - 6:00—Tom Ewell Show, CBS
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—Coronado 9
 - 9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
 - 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS

Press Meeting To Hear Philpott

Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Lieutenant Governor H. Cloyd Philpott of Lexington will be the main speaker for the Spring meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association scheduled here April 28-29.

Newspapermen gathered for the two-day session will devote a portion of their program to a study of printing newspapers by the offset process. Walter Potter, publisher of the Culpeper, Va. Star-Exponent will conduct the offset session on Saturday morning.

Philpott will address the Friday evening banquet.

Linda Dickens of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina's leading banquet twirler, will entertain at the banquet. Miss Dickens is an official Ambassador of Good Will for North Carolina, appointed by Gov. Luther Hodges in 1959.

Registration for the sessions will start at 5 p.m. Friday. A social hour honoring Philpott will start at six, with the banquet at seven. The program will conclude with a luncheon at noon Saturday.

Advance registrations indicate excellent attendance at the meeting, according to H.L. Oswald of Wallace, president of the association.

Timely Substitute

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—The Rev. Martyn D. Keeler has prepared a sermon several weeks in advance but before he was able to deliver it he became ill. It was read by John G. Lewis, a layman.

The title: "Without a preacher."

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Three electrifying performances!

BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN

In a PERLMAN-SEATON Production

THE COUNTRY GIRL

Produced by WILLIAM PERLMAN - Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON

From the play by Clifford Odets - A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LOCATED ON AYDEN HY-WAY
HALFWAY BETWEEN U.S. 264 BYPASS & WINTERVILLE

Opening Friday 6:00 P.M.
Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

ADMISSION
ADULTS \$1.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. FREE

COME ONE . . . COME ALL

The hilarious inside story
OF WHAT GOES ON WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT...

on those rip roaring Spring Vacations!

Where the boys are

DOLores HART - GEORGE HAMILTON
YVETTE MIMIEUX - JIM HUTTON - BARBARA NICHOLS - PAULA PRENTISS

with FRANK GORSHIN and Introducing CONNIE FRANCIS

Starring FRANK GORSHIN and Introducing CONNIE FRANCIS
Singing 2 new hit songs

THE HUSHED TRUTH ABOUT THE GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER . . .
AND WHAT HAPPENED THAT NIGHT SHE WENT LOOKING FOR
"KICKS" . . . IN A SHORT RED FRINGE DRESS . . .

Like the celebrated novel . . . a mature adult motion picture. No children's tickets.

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
Sanctuary

Was she as innocent as she said...or did she taunt and tease—until it was too late?

Starts **PITT THEATRE** FRIDAY
Last Times: Tonight — "Miller's Beautiful Wife"

Features at 1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:20
Mat. & Nite 75c

starring LEE REMICK
YVES MONTAND
BRADFORD DILLMAN



ZING for your supper with ice-cold Coke!

Whether it's supper for two, or a party for twenty... this tempting new supper sandwich will be a great hit! Just be sure you serve it with sparkling, ice-cold Coca-Cola! Coke with food brightens every bite... puts new zest in your appetite. Supper's brighter with that special zing... that refreshing new feeling you get from Coke! Whatever you're serving, serve Coke tonight!

EASY BUFFET SUPPER
Pretty enough for a party... and so easy to prepare! Just arrange layers of sliced chicken in a baking dish. Then mix diced pimento with a can of Cream of Mushroom soup (undiluted) and pour over chicken. Top with grated cheese and bake until brown. Serve on toast. And remember—Coke is the right thing to add a bright zing to any meal!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.