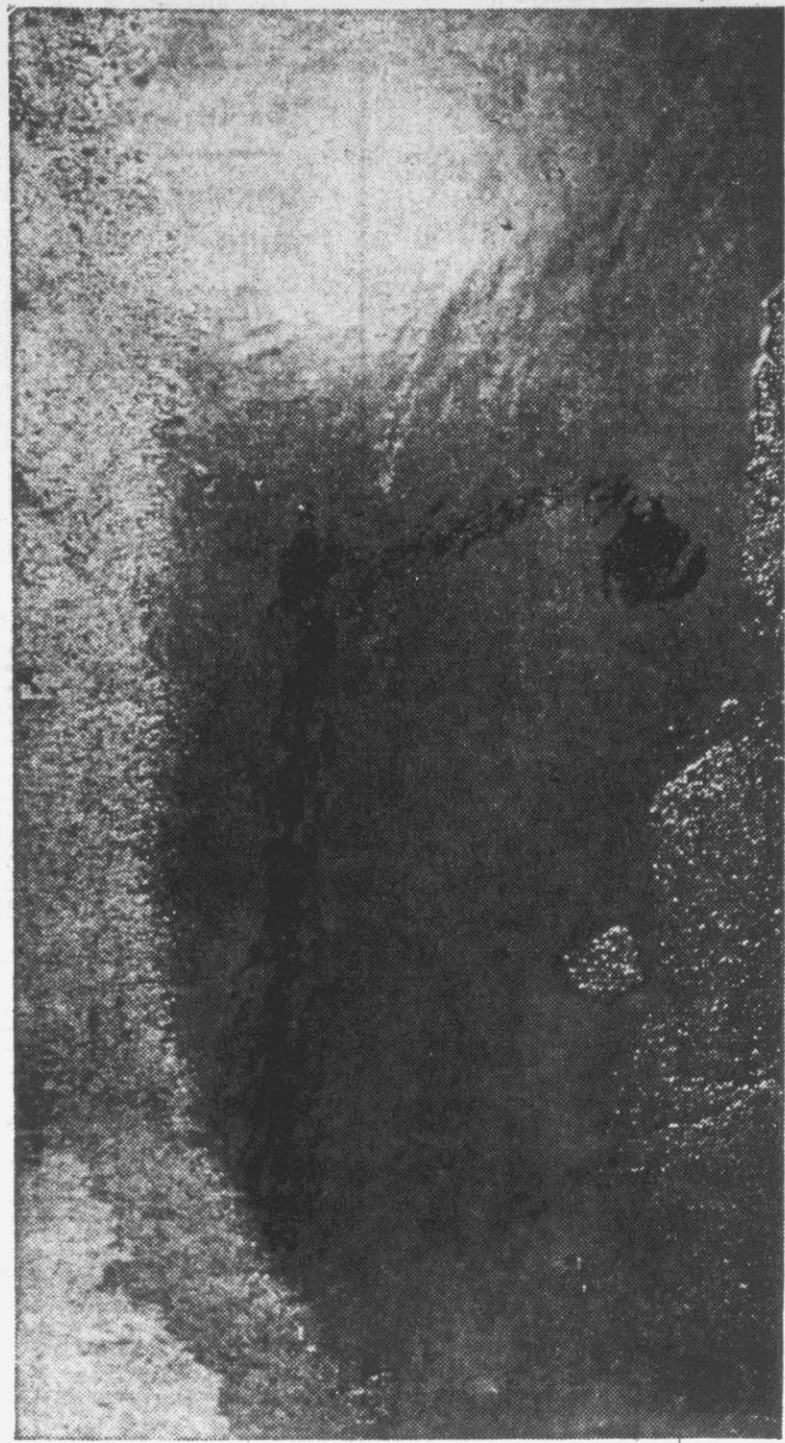


Partly cloudy and cool with rain ending tonight. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer.

The Sun's Breakthrough



"REFLECTIONS OF THE WEATHER" . . . might be an appropriate title for this picture, which shows the sun, breaking through the rain clouds this morning, reflected in a puddle of water left by early morning rains. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Retroactive Hike For Legislators

RALEIGH (AP) — Members of the General Assembly will get a \$3 per day increase in travel and subsistence allowance retroactive to Feb. 8, when the legislature convened.

The Senate Thursday enacted the subsistence pay bill which raises the daily expense allowance from \$9 to \$12. There was no debate as the bill passed.

Sen. Jennings King of Scotland told the Senate he would not "accept a penny" of the increase.

The new law removes the requirement that lawmakers must itemize their daily expenses. In addition to the subsistence allowance, legislators get a salary of \$15 per day. The pay ended June 7.

Meanwhile, the House killed a Senate-passed bill that would have made certain the State Department had authority to license and regulate children's day nurseries.

Before taking its action, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. James C. Davis of Rowan that would have placed licensing of the day-care facilities under the State Health Department instead of the Welfare Department.

In other developments: The Senate enacted a bill authorizing prosecutors in capital cases to argue for the death penalty.

The House killed a measure that would have extended penalties of the drunk driving law to those who operate a motor vehicle under influence of drugs.

The House also killed a proposal calling for scientific tests to determine the alcohol content of a person charged with drunken driving.

A heavily watered-down Sunday "blue law" bill was passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

Under the measure, it would be illegal to sell clothing, furniture, jewelry and a number of other items on Sunday.

The House killed a bill aimed at cleaning up labor camps for migratory farm workers.

It would have given the State Board of Health and local health department strict jurisdiction over the camps.

The Senate approved a bill to set up a \$300,000 program of special education for talented children.

The House enacted a bill under which the State Department of Motor Vehicles will begin handling all sales of auto license tags in 1963.

The measure takes the license sales away from the Carolina Motor Club.

Also enacted by the House was a bill requiring the inspection of all processing plants selling poultry across county lines.

Abandoned Babe Is 'Doing Fine'

LYNN, N.C. (AP)—An infant girl left for dead in an outbuilding just after birth by her mother near here Thursday, was doing fine today in a Tryon hospital.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Rows include Killed (2), Injured (rural) (35), Killed this year (463), Killed to date last year (483), Injured to April 1, 1961 (6,022), Injured to April 1, 1960 (5,688).

Undecided On Meeting Castro Tractor Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tractors - for - Freedom Committee has received a secret report from the four technicians who negotiated with Fidel Castro on his plan to exchange men for machines.

Evidently no decision was arrived at by the committee Thursday night on whether to accept the Cuban prime minister's latest demands. He wants \$20 million worth of farm tractors for 1,187 Cuban rebels captured in their abortive invasion of Cuba April 17th.

U.S. Merchant Seamen Launch Strike That Can Tie Up All Nation's Shipping

NEW YORK (AP)—Seaman began a strike today that could tie up the nation's 990-ship merchant fleet and hamper industry across the nation.

The walkout affected every type of U.S. commercial vessel from ocean liners to oil tankers on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts.

President Kennedy pressed for a quick settlement but there was no indication of an early agreement on a new union-management contract.

The walkout could affect transportation of oil to seaboard areas, but the petroleum industry said there was a 40-day supply on hand on the East Coast.

gasoline, and 10,876,000 barrels of kerosene, including commercial jet fuel.

Ships at sea continued on their normal course but were scheduled to tie up once they reached United States ports.

The impact on general cargo was relatively minor because United States ships handle less than 10 per cent of water-borne commerce.

About 135 American flag tankers are manned by the striking unions.

The unions also could picket American-owned vessels flying foreign flags—such as those of Panama, Liberia and Honduras.

unlicensed crewmen sailing out of East, West and Gulf Coast ports were affected.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who was sent here Thursday by President Kennedy, planned new efforts today to settle the contract dispute between shipping companies and the seven striking unions.

The 70,000 unionists on strike include deck officers, engineer officers, radio officers, unlicensed deck and engine room crewmen and steward department workers.

Members of the striking unions man the bulk of the passenger ships, tankers, dry cargo ships and other seagoing craft flying the American flag.

in the vast Port of New York and in some other ports.

No American-flag luxury liner was docked in New York when the strike began.

None is due in until next Wednesday, when the United States and the Constitution are scheduled to arrive. The big foreign liners, along with other foreign vessels, are not affected.

A number of seagoing unions with an estimated 10,000 members were not on strike because their contracts have not expired. But many of the ships their members man were expected to be immobilized—because a nonstriking crew can't sail a ship without a captain, an engineer, a radio officer.

Ships at sea will not be affected until they reach American ports. Joseph Curran, president of the

big National Maritime Union, said support of the strike has been pledged by the International Longshoremen's Association, the Teamsters Union, union oil workers and central labor councils in 30 ports.

At Goldberg's urging, negotiations between the seven striking unions and ship company representatives continued for a while after the midnight contract expiration. The unions would not agree to contract extensions pending further talks.

No time was set for resumption of negotiations. Both sides said they would stand aside to call by Goldberg or by each other.

A major issue in the dispute is the union demand for a right to organize and represent the crews of American-owned ships that fly so-called "flags of convenience"

Most of these 450 ships are tankers registered under the flags of Liberia, Panama and Honduras.

The unions call them "runaway ships," with lower pay and inferior working conditions compared to American-flag ships with union crews.

The unions generally have been willing to forego wage increases if other major demands were met. Demands include issues such as vacations, a shorter work week, more time off, subsistence improvements and severance pay.

Some of the unions reached agreement with a number of East and Gulf Coast shipping companies before the strike. But the strike tended to nullify the immediate effect of these agreements.

Reminding Pitt's Voters To Vote

Greenville Jaycees have announced plans to use a sound truck on Saturday to remind those registered to vote in the \$395,000 industrial school bond election.

Reminders have been mailed to everyone who registered for the special election, and posters were distributed during the registration period as further reminders to the vote, George Coffman of the Jaycees stated.

Some 20,000 pamphlets have been distributed since the first registration began some weeks ago.

The polls will open at 6:30 tomorrow morning, closing at 6:30 p.m., at the regular polling places.

"It is very important to have a good sized turnout," Coffman said. "This is our one opportunity to show the Board of Conservation and Development in Raleigh we are really interested in industry," he added.

The fact that Greenville was selected to be the site of the industrial school is indicative that the Board of Conservation and Development is interested in developing industry in this area," Coffman commented.

Jaycees in Ayden and Grifton have placed their support behind the proposed industrial school, as have other civic organizations throughout Greenville and Pitt County. Milton Foley is local Jaycee chairman.

Superintendent of County Schools D. H. Conley reported there are 4,500 voters registered for the election, which required a special registration. Prior registrations do not count in this election.

Conley yesterday urged those eligible to vote, saying that "this school will supplement public education in a way that is very much needed at this time, and it's been something we've been trying to achieve through this year."

The \$395,000 bond issue would provide funds for selection of a site and erection of a building for the school. Beyond that, the county would pay about 10 per cent of the annual operating cost of the school.

The state would furnish the machinery and equipment and supply about 90 per cent of the annual operating cost.

Agreement Ends Tie-Up On Small Loan Measure

RALEIGH (AP)—An agreement ending the small loans legislative tieup was expected to be presented to the House and Senate today by conference committees.

The conferees huddled with Gov. Sanford Thursday afternoon and they met again Thursday night to iron out differences.

Rep. Irwin Belk of Mecklenburg, an early backer of more stringent small loan regulations, said the measure agreed upon by the conferees "is an excellent bill. Everything we have talked to think it is good. I think both houses will approve it."

The bill clamps down on small loan rates and tightens regulation of the loan companies.

The conferees made only four changes in the bill as approved by the Senate. It retains all of the stringent State Banking Commission regulatory provisions inserted in the bill by the Senate.

Under the agreement, the charges for a \$100 loan would be \$20 annually. On a \$200 loan it would be \$38 and on a \$300 loan \$53. This compares with rates of \$19, \$36 and \$51 under the Senate amendments.

The House-passed bill contained rates of \$24, \$44 and \$60. This measure was introduced by Rep. Roland Braswell of Wayne.

At the meeting Thursday night Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford succeeded in getting a provision back in the bill to require new loan firms to prove convenience and advantage before being granted a license.

The conferees also lowered a licensing requirement of \$50,000 to \$25,000. Penalties for violations of the Small Loans Act were scaled down. Belk said violation would be a misdemeanor and the penalty would be a fine of \$500 or four months, or both. This compares with the Senate amendment of \$1000 fine or two years, or both.

Appeals Order To Wed, Or Jail

HALIFAX, N.C. (AP)—A 60-year-old man, May Powell, appealed his case to Superior Court when Halifax Recorders Court Judge W. B. Allbrook directed him to marry his paramour by Saturday night or go to jail.

The judge also directed Powell to pay Maggie Phillips \$35 on the spot and a like amount each month beginning July 1.

The woman told the court that after their spouses died, Powell began consorting with her about 13 years ago and that she bore seven children by him.

"I've got so used to children falling off the beds at night, I don't get up," she testified, "I just reach out in the dark, pick 'em up and put 'em back."

Khrushchev Berlin Views Regarded Tough, Menacing

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's new declaration on Berlin was viewed in Western Europe today as tough and menacing—past in the main a restatement of past Soviet demands.

There was general regret that the pronouncement seemed to extinguish faint hopes of an easing of international tension raised by President Kennedy's meeting with the Soviet premier in Vienna earlier this month.

The premier's adamant stand at Vienna already had been disclosed by the official news agency Tass June 11. Khrushchev in a TV fireside chat Thursday night to the Soviet people spelled out his position again.

At Vienna, he proposed an immediate peace conference on Germany that would leave its borders unchanged, make West Berlin a demilitarized city and end Allied occupation rights in Berlin.

If the Allies were opposed to a peace parley, Khrushchev said, West Germany and Communist East Germany should be given six months to work out a treaty that both the Soviet bloc and the West would be bound to accept.

Going over this ground in his report to the Soviets, Khrushchev summed up his position this way: "We ask everyone to understand us correctly. The conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany cannot be postponed any longer. A peaceful settlement in Europe must be accomplished this year."

Khrushchev then repeated his old threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, giving that regime control over the supply lines to the Allied garrisons in West Berlin. And he said any attempt to change Germany's present borders "would mean a thermonuclear war."

To some British newspapers, the tenor of Khrushchev's remarks appeared to be a warning to the West that he at last means business over Berlin. The Daily Sketch headlined: "Berlin by Christmas, warns Mr. K. The heat's on." Its story said Khrushchev "left no doubt (that) he has turned the heat on the Berlin issue."

Kennedy himself, in his report to the people of the United States on June 6, declared that "our most somber talks were on the subject of Germany and Berlin."

Khrushchev told the Soviet people the Vienna meeting "provided a good opportunity for a first personal contact and an exchange of opinion" and "was worthwhile and even necessary."

On disarmament, Khrushchev asserted the Western nations were not prepared to negotiate seriously "and to be frank, do not want disarmament to this day." He repeated the perennial Soviet demand for a general agreement now, and details to be worked out later.

The Western allies refuse to commit themselves to a promise of disarmament until assured of a control system that will permit no cheating.

Khrushchev also repeated his demands—previously rejected by the West at Geneva—for a three-member control commission to enforce a nuclear test ban. One would be Communist, one Western and one neutral, each with a veto.

Though his words were old, the format for Khrushchev's speech was new to the Soviet Union. His important public pronouncements heretofore have been made before gatherings of high government and party officials.

The premier spoke over Soviet TV and radio from Moscow's central TV station. TV also carried the speech to East Germany and other Soviet bloc nations.

France Asks Help For Truce Teams In Laos

GENEVA (AP)—France today called on the international community on Laos to give truce teams new orders and equipment for enforcing the Laotian cease-fire.

"The cease-fire does not exist as yet," said Jean Chauvel of France in an allusion to repeated Communist violations of the truce.

Chauvel said the International Control Commission, hamstrung by lack of transport and guidance, should get "the directives it requests and the means it declares are needed for its work."

He defended French proposals for establishing Laos as a neutral buffer state on the borders of Communist China and for guaranteeing its independence.

Replying to Communist criticism, Chauvel said the French plan would give the control commission no powers of management, legislation or administration that could be interpreted as interference in the internal affairs of Laos.

He said the commission's role should be limited to reporting events in Laos to the conference.

Chauvel's comments on the cease-fire were the first in a new outbreak of wrangling over the sporadic fighting still going on in the little Southeast Asian kingdom.

The commission was having trouble with the Laotians themselves. Representatives of the pro-Western government walked out of truce talks at the village of Ban Namone this morning because the pro-Communist rebels refused to let commission members sit in on the talks.

Within the commission, there was also disagreement on what its inspection rights should be. The Indians want to visit only the spots all three sides agree on. The Canadians want the commission to visit any spot it chooses. Communist Poland, the third member, undoubtedly sides with the Pathet Lao in its refusal to let the commission visit rebel-held areas without rebel permission.

Potato Season In N.C. Under Way

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina potato season is under way.

The marketing service of the Department of Agriculture said 15 truckloads moved out Wednesday. The report added that digging was light in the northeast North Carolina area with practically no demand and too few sales to establish a market.

Migrant labor camps have been set up in various sections of Camden, Pasquotank and Perquimans counties. The potato harvest likely will end in late July.

He was Ramon Roman Fernandez, brother of ex-Defense Minister Jose Rene Roman Fernandez, who is being held in connection with Trujillo's assassination May 30.

Report Suspect Killed Himself

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Police said today a man they linked to digging Rafael Leonidas Trujillo's slaying shot himself to death Thursday night.

He was Ramon Roman Fernandez, brother of ex-Defense Minister Jose Rene Roman Fernandez, who is being held in connection with Trujillo's assassination May 30.

The negotiators landed in Miami they ran into a one-man anti-tractor crusade.

Douglas Voorhes, a Miami real estate dealer, grabbed two of them as they left the customs line in the airport and shouted, "Call the U. S. marshal." He said he wanted to put them under citizen's arrest for dealing with Castro.

Voorhes, however, soon released the men, and a crowd of 200 Cubans chased him through the airport. He escaped unhurt.

The Castro demands brought back by the technicians are stiffer than had been anticipated. His figure of \$28 million would amount to \$24,000 for every prisoner released. It was uncertain whether the committee, which is depending on private contributions, could raise that much money.

QUAKE REPORTED

WESTON, Mass. (AP)—A very strong earthquake was recorded today by the Boston College seismograph station which placed the location 2,700 miles south of Boston in north-central Colombia, South America.

The negotiators were Great-house, director of the UAW agriculture implement division; Roy Bainer, chairman of the agriculture engineering department of the University of California; John Bruce Liljedahl, professor of agriculture engineering at Purdue University; and Clarence Hansen, assistant professor of agriculture engineering at Michigan State University.

In Chicago, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told newsmen Thursday night if a tractor deal is reached "citizens in Washington have indicated they will file suit seeking a restraining order to prevent shipment of tractors on the grounds the entire transaction is unconstitutional." He termed the exchange plan both unconstitutional and immoral.

Pitt ASC Office Manager Resigns For State Position

Pitt County ASC office manager Wayne L. Wang yesterday resigned his post to accept a position in the State ASC organization.

The announcement of Wang's resignation came from the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, which, at the same time announced two more employes changes.

Assistant office manager, B. Livingston Roberts will move up to office manager and Joseph A. Schlegel, office manager for New Hanover County's ASC organization, has accepted Roberts' post.

Wang, who became Pitt's office manager in December, 1959, submitted his resignation in order to accept a position as assistant chief in the Administrative Division of the state ASC office in Raleigh.

Wang's new position becomes effective June 26.

In resigning, Wang told the committee: "I regret leaving the fine relationship and cooperation that I have experienced with the Pitt County Committee and the Pitt County farmers."

"I shall leave with fond memories of the Pitt County ASC office, and I accept my new position with a desire to improve ASC both for farmers and for better working conditions for ASC employes."

Wang said, "I would like to personally thank every farmer and agriculturalist in Pitt County for the wonderful cooperation they have given me."

Roberts, who joined the county ASC staff in January, 1960, became Pitt's first assistant office manager the following May when state authorization created the post.

He came to Pitt County from the Bladen County ASC office where he was employed for two years. Prior to his service there, he was employed at Ft. Bragg near Fayetteville in a civilian job dealing with the large military installation's financing.

over farm, was selected "on the basis of his experience and ability," according to the county committee.

He is currently serving as office manager for New Hanover's ASC program, a post he had held for about two years.

A graduate of New Hanover High School in Wilmington, Schlegel also attended Wilmington Junior College. He served in the U. S. Army as a personnel specialist.

According to Pitt's committee men — J. Lyman Edwards, William Francis Tyson, and A. Poe Worthington — Schlegel will report for his duties here "as soon as possible."

The 29-year-old Wilmington man and his wife, Patricia, have a seven-month-old son. They plan to move to Pitt County as soon as arrangements can be made.

Schlegel, a Catholic, is affiliated with Wilmington civic groups.



WAYNE L. WANG



NEW OFFICE MANAGER . . . Livingston Roberts (left) welcomes new assistant, Joseph Schlegel, to Pitt ASC office.

Officers Of WOTM Are Installed



THE NEW BOARD OF OFFICERS for Greenville Women of the Moose, installed last night (left to right): front row—Junior Regent Ruby Presser, and Doris Wallace who substituted for Recorder Margaret Cannon who was unable to attend. Graduate Regent Emily Johnston and Senior Regent Rachel Hobgood; second row—Treasurer Hildred Darden, Chaplain Molly Harrison, and Recorder Margaret Cannon.

Greenville Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose, held their annual installation of officers last night. The occasion was keyed by incoming Senior Regent Rachel Hobgood who pledged her best efforts that the Chapter would grow in numbers and in service.

Other than Mrs. Hobgood, the elected and newly installed Board consists of Ruby Presser, Junior Regent; Molly Harris, Chaplain; Margaret Cannon, Recorder; Hildred Darden, Treasurer. The outgoing Senior Regent, Emily Johnston, will serve on the board of officers as Junior Graduate Regent.

Mrs. Johnston called her term as Senior Regent "a memorable year in my life. I am grateful," she said, "for the opportunity to serve, and am confident the Co-workers will continue their efforts to make the Chapter bigger and better." She added her own best wishes to officers of the 1961-62 term.

A number of Moose Lodge members were in attendance with their families, as were officers of Greenville Lodge 885.

Lodge Trustee Eli Bloom briefly congratulated the Chapter's record and added the "men of our Lodge are proud of the Chapter and owe much of our success to you."

E. M. Baldree, Secretary of the Lodge, told the gathering "we know the Lodge could not reach the heights it has without your help."

Installation officers conducting the ceremonial were Earline Coghill, Chairman; Louise Carrigan, Regent; Bonnie Singleton, Guide; Lillie Briley, Chaplain; Donna Tabar, Pianist.

Appointive officers for the new term are: Irene Hart, Guide; Peggy Sawyer, Ass't. Guide; Winnie Bright, Argus; Carolyn Morton, Sentinel; Etta Bloom, Pianist.

Escorts: Rose Brooks, Bernadette Fuller, Marie White, Ruth Sutton, Eva Spain, Sylvia Blizzard, Carrie Oakley and Ellen Cox.

Chapter development committee chairmen were announced as: Bonnie Singleton, Belle Harrell, Frances Elks, Theralaine Forbes, Mildred Merrill, Virginia Garrison, Imahel Korneyag, Irma Harrison, Gay Coltraine, Betty Flake and Dot Schlienz.

Special committee chairmen: Margaret Cannon, Louise Rush, Joyce Smith, Elizabeth Moore, Josephine Bynum, Bernadette Fuller, Neta Rowland, Carrie Oakley and Louise Carrigan.

The Rev. Howard James served as guest vocalist for the occasion. He was accompanied by Brenda Thigpen.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Personals

Mr. Elbert Harold Mills is a patient in Rex Hospital. His room is on the second floor, 250.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carowan of Grimesland Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Fowler and children of High Point, and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Edwards.

Mrs. Addie Ruth Hardee and Mrs. C. B. Carowan were New Bern visitors Monday.

Brenda Stokes, Diana Sutton and Mike Mills are spending this week at Presbyterian Camp at Bogue Sound.

One of the best remedies for a dry scalp is to stimulate circulation by massaging it at shampoo time. Use the tips of your fingers to gently manipulate the lathered scalp with circular motions.

News From Falkland

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti of Farmville visited Mrs. Maude Warren and Mrs. Eleanor Newton this week.

Mrs. Edith M. Mallord of Burgaw is spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. Carson Jones, here while she attends summer school at E. C. College.

Mitchell Wooten Jr. has recovered from his recent operation at Duke Hospital and has resumed studies at East Carolina.

Mrs. Loyd Stokes is home from the hospital and recuperating nicely.

Principal Bob Crisp and wife of near Windsor visited Mrs. Crisp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Edwards, last weekend.

Miss Allie Clark visited her sister, Mrs. Hugh Smith, who has been sick, here this week.

Mrs. Luther Deal of Farmville visited Mrs. Alice Deal Baker Monday.

Mrs. Marguerite M. Wooten had as Sunday night dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Ed Beddingfield and children of Stanonsburg.

Mrs. Bernice English of Raleigh visited her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hamill, last weekend.

Miss Marie W. Gardner of Norfolk, Va. spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Willard Wood.

Miss Joy Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill, is employed for the summer as a nurse's aide at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Bud' Little of Hillsdale, in Greenville, visited his father, Mr. Jody Little, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Peaden of Carolina Heights, in Greenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peaden, on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Langley of Bennettsville, S. C. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peaden, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest had as dinner guests on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Bryant and children of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joyner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker of Lenoir, Va. visited his sister, Mrs.

Charlie Joyner, and Mr. Joyner on Wednesday.

Mr. Marshall Wooten of Baltimore, Md. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten, recently.

Mrs. Blanche Qualterbaum of Rocky Mount visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Mayo, recently.

Mr. Jonas David Deal and family are here from California visiting his father, Mr. Jonas Deal, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest and daughter, Jeri, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Lee Cobb and husband of Greenville Friday night.

Mrs. John Joyner of Whiteville visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joyner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and daughter Jole have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mayo have returned from a trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Marguerite M. Wooten entertained members of the Vacation Bible School with a Treasure Hunt and Watermelon Party at her home Friday evening.

The Presbyterian Church held their annual summer fellowship picnic last Sunday on the campus of the school.

Mrs. Lawrence Hostess The Women's H.D. Club met this month at the home of Mrs. Lewis Lawrence. The devotional was given by Miss Anna Little and the program topic "Ideas For One Dish Meals" was given by the president, Mrs. Joe Gurganus. The report on the selling of vanilla to purchase new draperies for the community building was discussed. Plans were made to sponsor a barbecue chicken supper on July 3rd for the club members.

Families and friends at the community building. Refreshments of baked chicken casserole and strawberry milkshakes were served by the host.

To remove stubborn white mineral deposits from glass cookware, half-fill it with hot, hot water and two tablespoons of vinegar. Boil for a few moments, and then wash in hot soap or detergent suds and rinses.

Brides-Elect Share Honors

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Red Oak Community Center Wednesday evening honoring Sue Allen and Lonnie Faulkner whose wedding will take place on July 1st.

White gladiolas, pink and white larkspur, pink ragged-robins, Bristol Fairy and gypsophylla were used as a centerpiece on the refreshment table which was covered with a cut-work tablecloth. The arrangement was flanked on either side by tall silver candelabras with pink candles. Baskets of summer flowers were used throughout the building.

A receiving line composed of Mrs. B. Leon Tyson, Mr. Lonnie Faulkner, Miss Sue Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney Allen, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Faulkner, Mrs. Roy Mills and Mrs. James Allen Sr. greeted guests upon arrival. Bill and Anne Greene, assisted by Jimmy Allen, presided at the register. Twinkle and Sandy Allen, Faye, Susan and Tommy Manning received the gifts.

Mrs. W. L. Greene directed the guests to the refreshment table where they were served summer punch, chicken salad sandwiches, toasted nuts, mints and wedding cakes. Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., assisted by Mrs. Joe Joyner Sr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, served.

A pink umbrella and a bride and groom centered the gift table which was covered in a pink cloth with wedding bells, ribbons, net trimming and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Randolph Fleming, Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Mrs. Tyson furnished piano and accordion music. Miss Joyce Jackson sang "Side By Side" and "Sweet and Lovely" after which Mrs. Charles Jackson led in two games.

About 100 guests attended. Hostesses were Mrs. Amos Evans, Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., Mrs. Joe Joyner Sr., Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mrs. W. L. Green and Mrs. L. W. Edwards.

Brides Feted At Coffee Hour

Mrs. T. I. Wagner, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Mrs. Reid Perkins and Mrs. W. F. Young entertained at a coffee hour in the home of Mrs. T. I. Wagner honoring Mrs. J. Bryce Cummings and Mrs. William Johnson.

Sharing honors were Miss Jeanne Moyer and Miss Margaret Ruffin, brides-elect.

Guests were greeted at the front door by the hostess alternately and presented to the brides, after which they were invited into the dining room.

iced coffee was served by Mrs. Cummings while Mrs. Moore presided over the fruit bowls of fresh pineapple shells filled with fresh fruit balls. The other two mothers assisted in serving bite-size dainties placed around the table and on the buffet which held an epergne of silver decorated with pastel shades of fruit, pink, white and yellow larkspur and roses to match the table centerpiece.

On the table in the hall was an arrangement of red and white gladiolas, roses and gardenias. The flowers in the living room consisted of gardenias in a crystal bowl on the coffee table and an arrangement of pink and white larkspur and roses in front of living room windows.

In the sun room, gold daisies were used on the coffee table. The outdoor living room was a profusion of orange and green with pale orange glads as the focal point.

The hostesses presented the brides and brides-elect with corsages of gardenias.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
5:30 p.m.—Pre-rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Carolyn Dixon and Mr. Hal Stout and their bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower in Grifton.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Stout-Dixon wedding in the Presbyterian Church, Farmville.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Bob Russ will entertain for Miss Betty Tunnell, June bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their building on Farmville Hwy.
9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Dixon will entertain at a cake-cutting for the Stout-Dixon wedding party at the home of the former in Simpson.
SATURDAY
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wilkie Carlos Burt, Mrs. Richard V. Haar, Miss Camilla Hender-

son and their mothers will entertain at a tea honoring brides-elect Miss Jeanne Moyer, Miss Betty Lane Evans, Miss Margaret Ruffin and a recent bride, Mrs. Bryce Cummings, at the home of Mrs. Harold Forbes on the Falkland Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Buck-Garris wedding party at the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

+ Births +

Biggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Waller Smallwood Biggs, 119 N. Library Street, a son, John Waller Smallwood Jr., on June 16, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bennett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Bennett, 1100-D Charles St., a daughter, Susan Lynn, on June 14, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Leroy Brown III of Ayden, a son, Oscar Hubert Jr., on June 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy McLawhorn of Route 1, Greenville, a daughter, Judy Lynn, on June 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leonard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Leonard of Falkland, a daughter, Carol Yvonne, on June 15, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

It's Important

DON'T GAMBLE BRING IN YOUR

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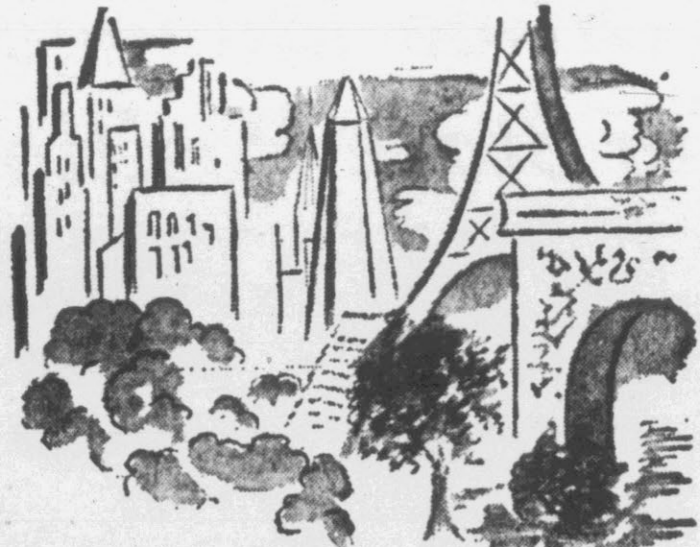
FATHER'S DAY

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June 18

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LIVE with the times... enjoy Dobbs new 1961 style and comfort advances: new flexible and lighter weight straws... vibrant clear tropical colors including new Sundust... exclusive contrasting bands and brim-edge. \$6.98 up

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Actress Is Glamorous Mother Of Six News And Notes From Bethel

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Hollywood, home of heartbreak, produces some happy mothers too. One is actress Maureen O'Sullivan, married to director-writer John Farrow. They have six children, ages 9 to 18. Their eldest son, Michael, was killed in an air accident in 1958. Here Miss O'Sullivan, who currently is preparing a pilot television show, gives her candid views on career versus family.

By MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Written For The Associated Press

To the question of how I manage to combine a career with marriage and family life, I have one answer. Simply "put first things first."

With me, first things are wife, mother and actress, in that order. Although I was busy as an actress when I married, I wanted a lot of children and I was quite prepared to take time away from my work to have them. On such a basis, my career has had to struggle alone. As a matter of fact, I am quite astonished to find that it is there at all.

I started in pictures when I was very young. I met my husband at the studio. My life both as Maureen O'Sullivan and as Mrs. John Farrow has been equally interesting.

Children Wait Up
Before I became overwhelmed by domesticity, there were many things I would have liked to do. But I didn't because I believe in putting my family before a career. John prefers it that way. I do manage to fit in a picture now and then, but he doesn't like it particularly.

When I am on a job, the children's nurse, Barbara, who was with them when they were born, comes to the house. The six children are now old enough to wait



FAMILY LAUNCHED . . . John Farrow and wife Maureen O'Sullivan, rear, enjoy the antics of their six youngsters at their San Fernando Valley home. Son Joseph Patrick, 19, with pipe, is between them. Others are, from left: Maria de Lourdes, 16, John Charles, 15, Prudence Ann, 13, Stephanie Margarita, 12, and Theresa Magdalena, 10.

up and see me when I come home from the studio. Housekeeping doesn't suffer much—I never was too good at it anyway.

I am fortunate in being married to a brilliant man who has a highly successful career of his own, both as a motion picture director and author.

Leave Problems at Studio
In my opinion, the director has the hardest job of anyone connected with a picture. But what if he has to come home and his actress wife who is also tired and having her own studio problems? Her career can keep her nerves on edge quite as much as his does. Therefore, we never bring our

work problems to the family fire-side.

And frankly, I would rather be the wife of a successful man than a famous person in my own right. Recently, my 18-year-old son, Pat, came home from visiting friends to tell me they had been watching an early Tarzan film in which I romped through the jungle in a brief animal skin costume. He confided that he didn't dare tell his schoolfellows that the jungle girl they were whistling at was "his mother."

"The things they said, mother," he told me, "I couldn't repeat to you. But you looked wonderful."

Couple Speak Vows Saturday

Miss Mattie Lou Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming Jr. of Greenville, and Donald Glenn Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Weathers of Clayton, were married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The private ceremony took place at the home of the bride. The Rev. C. W. Kimbrough officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of light blue linen with lace fitted bodice. She wore a white lace hat with veil and white accessories. A purple orchid completed her outfit.



Mrs. Weathers

Mrs. Fleming wore a street length beige linen dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a street length dress of pink lace with matching accessories.

The couple will reside at Route 2, Clayton, following a wedding trip to unannounced points.

Mrs. Weathers is a graduate of East Carolina College where she received her B. S. degree in Business and a graduate of Greenville High School. The bridegroom was graduated from East Carolina College where he received his A. B. degree in Business. He is now employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission as an auditor.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception following the ceremony. The home was decorated with summer flowers and white candles. Lime punch, nuts and mints were served.

Wayne Council, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Biggs went to Norfolk for the weekend to attend the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Jackson. After the wedding they attended the reception given in the Lafayette Yacht Club. While in Norfolk they were houseguest of Mrs. Biggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morris Jr. for the weekend.

Mrs. F. C. James has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she spent seven days with Mr. and Mrs. George Vergakis and family. While there she visited Mrs. T. R. Cummings Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whitehurst. Mrs. Vergakis is Mrs. James' daughter.

Mrs. F. P. Pollard is in Williamston, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Barnhill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pegrum of Hickory and grandson, David Pegrum of Lenoir were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whiteley and grandson, Russ last week.

Mrs. J. S. Moore, her son, Major and Mrs. Norman Moore and their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Highsmith and Miss Peggy Highsmith have returned from Broad Creek where they vacationed several days.

Mrs. Ashley Walker of High Point was a houseguest of Mrs. F. C. James through the week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and son, Randy Crawford of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Crawford, their children and Mrs. Laura Jones of Greenville spent the afternoon.

Miss Edna Melton of Rocky Mount and Mr. D. S. Kelley of Hertford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whiteley and grandson, Russ.

Miss Edna Woznick from Glen Clove, Long Island is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sally Rollins.

Miss Athleen and Miss Mary Rollins are in Greenville with their sister, Mrs. Joe Bullock who is undergoing medical treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Michaels, Miss Marty Michaels and her houseguest, Miss Susie Hay of Durham; Gail, Gregory and Phillip Michaels left Tuesday for Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carson entertained at an outdoor supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Huges and sons, Alton and Clifton before they left for Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry McLawhorn and children, Elaine, Danny, Randy and Terry Wayne spent last weekend at the beach; Martin Rhodes and George Thomas Holliday, who are brothers of Mrs. McLawhorn, were with them.

Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr., Mrs. Blanche Roberson and son, Gordon are in Tampa, Fla., where they are visiting Jimmie Roberson and family. While in Florida they are making a tour of special places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins and daughter, Mary Charles returned Sunday to their home in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Davis and family Sunday in their home in Freemont.

Mrs. S. Charles Ives left Monday to visit her mother, who lives in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Mrs. Lizzie Pollard has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Ruth Bryant who lives in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers left Monday of this week for Durham where their baby, Cindy is receiving medical treatment in Watt's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House, Jr. visited Dr. and Mrs. L. Gilbert Carroll and children in Lumberton, Sunday. When they returned, Gil and Dave, their grandchildren came with them to spend the week.

Wayne Council, son of Mr. and

Jule Pollard left Sunday for Fort Bragg where he will spend two weeks in the National Guard Camp.

Miss Margaret Ann Moore arrived in Bethel Thursday from West Point, New York where she attended the June week festivities. On arrival here she joined her parents, Major and Mrs. Norman F. Moore and her grandmothers.

Couples Club
Last week when Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter entertained the Thursday night Couple Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor with Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter took their places at the tables arranged for play.

At the conclusion of the game high scorers, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Gurganus were awarded each a prize.

At the refreshment hour lime ice sherbet and hot pound cake was served.

Out Door Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cullifer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher of Grifton and two children, Bill and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hathaway and son, Bill of Farmville and Miss Nancy James of Bethel at an out door steak supper, Thursday night.

Family Reunion
The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James, Sr. of Bethel held their family reunion Sunday in the Hayes Barton Room at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Those attending the reunion from Bethel were: Mrs. C. L. Manning and daughter, Miss Arlene Manning, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manning and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. James and granddaughters, Yvonne Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clayton House, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. House.

Other members of the family who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. James and son, Billy of Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. James and son, Ashley, Jr. of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer James and son, Edwin and granddaughter, Sandy of High Point; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James, Jr. and son, Rickie of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and daughter, Carla of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Merimond Mizelle and children, Russ and Pamela of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sexton of Lillington.

Woman's Christian Hostess
Mrs. Carson hosted the Philathea Class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alton Carson with 15 members present.

Mrs. Bert Carson had charge of the program and talked on "The Meaning of Prayer". The closing remarks on "Prayer in Your Heart" were given by Mrs. Carson.

After a short business session, punch with a hostess tray was served.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. H. L. Rives Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. R. Whitley called the meeting to the group and "Onward Christian Soldiers" which was followed with prayer by Mrs. J. P. Harris.

Mrs. Whitley checked goals that are necessary to become a Light Line Union. It was voted that treasurer send in money for this and that we continue sending "Union Signal" to Mr. and Mrs. Parker in Central America.

Mrs. Gurganus gave the devotionals and program. For her scriptures she chose Luke 7:11-15 and Deut. 11:11. He theme was: "Hands that minister and heal." She reviewed several instances when Jesus ministered and healed. Mrs. Dan Nicholson read the Song "Christ for the World We Sing", and closed with prayer.

For the program, Mrs. Gurganus

used as theme, "Reaching Out With Love." She reviewed the organization and growth of the National and World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union from 1874 to the present time. Mrs. Claude Williamson read an article "Secret Service". Mrs. J. P. Harris gave an account of the organization, growth and work of Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Greece.

Mrs. W. R. Bullock, Mrs. F. C. Martin and Mrs. Nicholson were appointed nominating committee. During the social hour Strawberry short cake was served by the hostess.

Hackney
Mr. and Mrs. James Acra Hackney, III, newlyweds of June 5th, were entertained at a reception Saturday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrenton, parents of the bride.

Guests were received at the door by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Everett and were introduced to the receiving line by Miss Camille Stalon. Mrs. Grover Whitehurst showed them into the gift room where Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown presided. Mrs. Z. V. Bunting and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr. directed the guests to the dining room where refreshments were served.

The guests received plates and napkins from Mrs. W. T. Whitehurst. Mrs. B. H. Kinsey served punch from a silver punch bowl surrounded by greenery and baby's breath. Guests served themselves to bridal cakes, salted nuts, bridal mints, and cheese straws from an appointed table covered with a white organdy applied tablecloth over pink satin. The table was centered with a crystal chandelier holding an arrangement of pink and white carnations, white

snap dragons, baby's breath, and greenery.

In charge of the guest register were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt.

Director of the reception was Mrs. T. H. Boykin of Greenville. The Bible School at Johnson Memorial Church last week had a total enrollment of 61 children and an average attendance of 47. In addition there were 11 teachers and helpers, making an average attendance of the entire school 56. Assisting with the Bible School were: Mrs. E. P. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Felton Wilson, Mrs. Mahlon Edmondson, Mrs. J. W. Tripp, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Bryant, Mrs. Arthur Boyette, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Jesse Bazemore, Mrs. Dewey Gurganus, Mrs. W. D. Morton, Mrs. H. A. Whitehurst, Mrs. Ellis Whitley, Mr. W. L. Doughtie, Mrs. G. F. Whitehurst, Mrs. Elmer Whitehurst, and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Jr.

Saturday night brought the occasion to a close in the Sunday School Assembly Room. Where a covered dish supper and an interesting program was enjoyed.

At the refreshment hour lime ice sherbet and hot pound cake was served.

At the conclusion of the game high scorers, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Gurganus were awarded each a prize.

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News And Notes From Grifton

Michael Gaskins is in Arlington, Va., for a visit with Pat Oglesby at his home there.

Little Miss Shirley and Ronnie Stinguist of Goldsboro are spending this week here with their cousin Alma Parker at the Parker home on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, and daughters Mary Helen and Paula and Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. A. W. Edwards and Miss Judy Daniel of Seaboard spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. H. L. Wetthington left Wednesday for Raleigh for a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

Eddie Hugh Dixon is attending a basketball camp at Campbell College, Buies Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson and son Tommy of 108 Church Street left Monday for a visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janson in Buffalo, N. Y. They will visit on the return trip with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Herring and young son Leonard Jr. in Frederica, Del.

Mrs. W. A. Evans and Mrs. Addie McCotter were in Raleigh Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Evans and Miss Mary Dawson McCotter patients at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Vivian, Ernie and Robert Nelson spent the weekend at Atlantic

Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly were at the Quinerly Cottage at Atlantic during the weekend and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and daughter Julia, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Argent Tucker, daughter, Mrs. L. B. Outlaw Jr., Mr. Outlaw and son Ben of Kinston. They were joined on Sunday by Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Jane Cobb and Miss Sue Burch for a two days stay.

Mrs. Richard Nelson and daughters Emily, Marian and Edna, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Miss Vivian Nelson are spending sometime at their cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koon have returned from their wedding trip to St. Simons Island in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and daughters Mary Helen and Paula and Miss Mary Jo, Quinerly left Tuesday for a week's stay at White Lake where Mr. Bradley is accompanying FFA group.

Miss Esther Hill Coward and Miss Wilma Patrick have returned to W. C. in Greensboro for the summer school now in session.

Mrs. Helen Wade and Mrs. Louise J. McCotter have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington of Kinston at their cottage at South River.

Miss Sharon is attending a session of Summer school at UNC at Chapel Hill.

J. R. Hooten is studying this summer at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem.

Miss Bette Jo Gaskins and John Triplette are among those attending a CYF meeting at Camp Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler, Miss Becky and Bill Mahler have returned from a stay at the Mahler Camp on the Pamlico River.

Bobby McCoy and Donald Koon were among those leaving this week for a two weeks training period at National Guard Camp.

Brides-elect Entertained
Miss Linda Chamcey bride-elect of June 18th and miss Judy Hart whose marriage will take place in August were honored Wednesday afternoon at a tea.

Misses Sallie Mewborn, Nancy Smith, Emily Nelson, Esther Hill Coward and Joanne Bass entertained at the home of Miss Mewborn on McRae Street.

Mrs. Richard Nelson and Miss Smith greeted the callers in the living room where the honored

guests, their mothers, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey and Mrs. J. M. Hart, and Mrs. Marvin Baldree, Sr., and Mrs. E. A. Gagnon of Ayden mothers of the bridegrooms, composed the receiving line. The brides were presented white corsages to complement their party dresses and the mothers wore yellow rose corsages.

Misses Mewborn and Miss Nelson directed the guests to the dining room where a color note of white and green was carried out, the table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a low arrangement of white gladioli, baby's breath and feverfew. Mrs. Sallie Mewborn poured punch and Miss Coward served individual bridal cakes, guests served themselves to cheese rings and dainty open faced, sandwiches, assisting here were Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Johnnie Smith and Mrs. Joe Bass. In the den decorations were of white daisies and lilies, in the living room a bridal bouquet was arranged on the coffee table in a brassy snifter.

Entertains Bridge Club
Miss Marie Chapman entertained members of her bridge club and other guests Thursday night at her home on Church Street.

Places for 12 were set at the card tables in the living room where mixed garden flowers were used in bouquets. As guests arrived they found their places and were served a chicken salad plate and iced tea. Fudge squares for dessert was served.

Players included Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Mrs. Johnnie Smith, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Short, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Dewey Wall, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Robert Mewborn.

Bridge Supper
Mrs. W. I. Bissette had as guests Thursday night for a bridge supper members of her couples club. Guests were received in the den where daisies and feverfew flower arrangements were used, and later invited into the dining room for a buffet supper. The table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a bouquet of white gladioli and baby's breath. A ham supper was served followed by peach pie with ice cream.

Bridge was played after supper at two tables. Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. Brown Hodges were highest scorers for the evening. Other players were Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Mrs. Rucker Hostess
Mrs. Dave Rucker was hostess Friday night at a dessert bridge at her home on Charles Street. Guests were shown their places at the card tables. A fruit dessert with iced tea was served prior to the games.

During the progressions Mrs. Woodrow Smith scored high for the visitors and Mrs. Johnnie Smith for club members. Other players were Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Conrad Hart, Mrs. Charlie Hardee, and Miss Bert Johnson.

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

Wear Cottons Brightly
Beginning Now Through Summer We keep your cottons beautiful, colorful and carefree by our light to crisp perfection. heated cleaning method. Re-sized a flower dry cleaning.
Come here for fresh as
1-HOUR MARTINIZING
111 EAST 10TH STREET

Remember FATHER'S DAY
with a handsome gift for Dad from
Appliance Mart Gift Shop
We Gift Wrap and Mail 320 Evans Street Custom Picture Framing

RONNIE'S Specials
Saturday & Sunday

POTATO ROLLS 18 FOR 15¢
COMBINATION OFFER!
Any flavor pie and one pint of tasty ice cream. Regular price 99c. Both for **79¢**

BOSTON CREAM PIES REG. 60c **49¢**
ALL 6-LAYER

Cakes REG. \$1.79 **\$1.49**

HOT DONUTS
Buy One Dozen at Regular Price. Get One Dozen For **1/2 price**

FREE Cookies
Given Away Each Day To Every Child Visiting Our Shop. Come In Today and Every Day.

ALL ORDERS PLACED AT OUR SHOP BEFORE NOON EACH DAY WILL BE DELIVERED FREE. TELEPHONE PL 2-4177

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SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY

POPULAR GIFTS FOR FATHERS DAY

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS
6 for 3.00
59¢ ea. Soft, absorbent Swiss rib knit. Shrink-resistant combed cotton; nylon reinforced neck, armholes. Sizes 34 thru 46.

QUALITY T-SHIRTS, SHORTS
6 for 4.50
79¢ ea. T-shirts: nylon reinforced neck, taped shoulders. Combed cotton. S, M, L. Gripper shorts: boxer, panel fronts. 28-44".

TRUE-FIT COTTON BRIEFS
6 for 4.00
69¢ ea. Fully combed ribbed knit, skunk-cized leg bands. Lively, heat-resistant elastic waist. Good fit that lasts! 28-44".

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Yes, your gift choice will be boxed and then wrapped attractively as a Father's Day gift without extra charge to you.

COMFORT-CUT PAJAMAS
2 for 5.50
2.99 ea. Embossed cottons, broadcloth! Prints, stripes, smart solid colors! Many short sleeves, knee length. A-B-C-D.

FASHION-APPROVED SOCKS
4 pairs 3.00
79¢ ea. Save more, buy 4! Cotton argyles, fancier, absorbent crew socks. One-size stretch nylons, soft blends. Sizes 10-13.

WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
10 FOR \$1.00
Super-fine white cotton; neat cord border. And, yes, hand-rolled hems. Smooth finish that stays white washing after washing.

Friday, June 16, 1961

Wartime Restraint Needed At Top

Some weeks ago Administration officials put forth the suggestion members of the news-gathering fraternity adopt a "voluntary censorship" on matters pertaining to national security.

It was rejected for many reasons, among them: the government was not operating under any kind of wartime conditions; the interwoven complex of our system made even the most remotely connected news report of value to foreign intelligence agencies; it was imperative in the nature of our republic that citizens know; and finally, the word "censorship" is anathema to the press because it carries a connotation the public will be told only what an outside authority decides it should know.

But the fact remains we have reached a stage in the cold war wherein it is foolhardy in the extreme for this country to expose to its enemies our plans, diplomatic and military, so that they may use them to their own advantage.

It is generally expected that in late summer or early fall the United States and the Soviet Union are

going to be engaged in a most severe test of will over West Berlin.

The Western Allies' position has been made abundantly clear; the Russian position has similarly been made very clear. The two positions point directly to a coming crisis which neither side wants but from which neither can easily withdraw. Words of statesmen and leaders on either side indicate irreversible commitments.

Between now and the time of showdown many things conceivably could happen to divert presently anticipated course of events. But, in the interim there will be much planning on the broad fronts of diplomacy and a degree of military preparation for all contingencies.

A measure of restraint in publicizing these diplomatic plans and military preparations does seem very much in order. The fact that these things will be going on is a matter of common knowledge; but the details of how our government hopes to maneuver the opposite side away from the present course should not be anything less than "top secret," nor should defensive measures be known to the enemy.

Restraint in such matters is necessary for the good of the country. But the news-gatherers and purveyors cannot bear this responsibility alone.

When Senator Blabbermouth, known to have close ties with members of the policy-making echelon, orates profoundly on what this country will do and will not do—there is reason to believe he is revealing secrets. When an officer of the armed services seeks to impress others with his importance, and imparts some behind-the-scenes data, he is also passing the word to the most extensive foreign intelligence system in this country. It goes without saying, any individual working in the government has information of value to the enemy.

So, while we are certain in our own mind the press would willingly exercise self-restraint in the months ahead; it is incumbent on many people to exercise an even greater restraint.

We reluctantly agree there are many reasons why some aspects of wartime security regulations should prevail at the top levels of the federal government.

Time Is Running Out On Them

By LYNN NISBET

SENATORS — It appears now that nothing will be done this session about the apportionment of State Senators or the realignment of districts. Advocates of more equitable representation hope to relieve conditions by clarifying the statutes respecting rotation agreements among counties where more than one county is embraced in a district. It is by no means certain that this small relief can be obtained because of time running out. A bill introduced Tuesday by Sen. Willis Hancock was almost completely rewritten before it came up for second reading in the Senate. At the time this item is being typed the bill still must run the gauntlet of Senate and House Action.

The main objective of the bill is to require review and renewal of all agreements every 10 years, and in event the counties do not get together on a new agreement the State Board of Elections may fix the rotation schedule. Requirement for public hearings and other safeguards precludes possibility of dictatorial action by the State board.

The need for some degree of automatic allocation is proven by conditions which have developed in two districts where equitable representation is denied people in fast growing counties by reason of old agreements. A bill to abrogate the 40-year-old agreement among Catawba, Iredell and Lincoln counties, comprising the 25th district, failed by one vote in the Senate. This agreement gives Iredell a senator every session, while the other seat rotates between Catawba and Lincoln. Catawba has 11,000 more people than Iredell, and two and a half times as many as Lincoln. Catawbas feel they are not getting their share of representation.

FACTOR—The situation in the 10th district is more lopsided on basis of census count, but there are ameliorating circumstances. This district comprises Bladen with 28,881 people; Brunswick with 20,478; Columbus with 48,973; and Cumberland with 148,413. This district has two senators and under an old agreement Bladen and Cumberland have the seats one time, Brunswick and Columbus the next. That means Brunswick with 20,000 people has the same representation as Cumberland with 148,000—more than seven times as many. Nobody can claim that is equal representation.

Neither can the Cumberland folks justify claim for full equality on population basis alone. The tremendous growth in Cumberland is due to the mushrooming population incident to Fort Bragg and Pope Field installations. It is not stable or permanent resident citizenship comparable to the growth in Ca-

tawba. This fact should be taken into account when new agreement are negotiated.

While the 10th and 25th senatorial districts afford most striking examples, there are numerous other multi-county districts where shifting population has destroyed balance. That is why mandatory review of rotation agreements is wise and some provision for automatic adjustment desirable. The Hancock bill is designed to meet this need.

This Legislature has passed a bill providing for automatic reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives every ten years, thus removing that chore from voluntary action on part of the General Assembly. A similar provision for automatic reapportionment of seats in the Senate is in line with that thinking.

POTPOURRI—Typical of attitudes and actions during final rush hours of a Legislature was the comment by Rep. Pat Taylor of Anson about a bill he had sponsored. He told the committee that there wasn't a remote chance the bill could run the gauntlet and get enacted into law, "but it's a good bill, so let's give it a favorable report and that might help it next time." The committee obliged.

A Senate committee had before it a bill that was highly controversial, but apparently majority sentiment favored killing it. "Let's don't do that," suggested an oldtimer. "Let's just not vote at all. If our committee don't report the bill out it can't get enacted—and the folks who want it can't say we voted against it." No vote was taken.

Rep. James Vogler of Mecklenburg sponsored a bill which he thought would tighten enforcement of the bad check law. It developed that maybe some provisions in it would weaken the present law against bad check writers in some respects, while imposing heavier penalties in others. "Let's don't take a chance," said Vogler. "I'd like to ask the committee to kill the bill right now." Again the committee obliged.

Then there were the bills intended to put real brakes on gambling on athletic contests. The way they were written made it possible to convict any other news, radio, telephone or newspaper, for suggesting anything that might lead to placing wagers on athletic games. That's going too far too fast, suggested Reps. Stedman Hines of Guilford and Clarence Leatherman of Lincoln. Amendments offered by them were adopted reducing the chance of violation by innocent news media and making the offense a misdemeanor instead of a felony.

And Finally--If You Have Registered, Vote

Tomorrow the 4500 registered voters of 25 Pitt County precincts go to the polls in a special election.

At question is approval of a bond issue to permit instituting of an industrial training school in the county.

The desirability of having such an educational facility in our locale has been thoroughly discussed in the past and there is little need to once again point out the many advantages such a school would offer.

But on the eve of this election we would remind while there is reason to anticipate an affirmative vote Saturday, it would be helpful to the "cause" if the voice of the people, who cared enough to register for a special election, be loud and clear tomorrow.

If all who registered will vote, the unmistakably enthusiastic endorsement of the industrial training school will be a matter of record. Illness and absences will presumably prevent that perfect voting record. We are hopeful, however, the excuse "I forgot" will not be used . . . largely because the bond election and its attendant values have been so widely discussed and anticipated for weeks and months. For tomorrow, we wish all: "Happy voting."

Lenient, Legal Or Very Lethal

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP)—Lenient, legal or lethal. Those are the choices for the West and Russia in settling their Berlin argument. The city will be steadily in the news now although no crisis is expected soon.

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev chafed each other's blood when they discussed West Berlin earlier this month. Each warned the other he meant business.

This city—whose ties are with West Germany—lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, which the West does not recognize as a legitimate government.

All supplies and people bound for West Berlin must pass through East Germany, which is under the Russian thumb. That's the main Russian weapon in this dispute.

Highly prosperous West Berlin—unlike the much less affluent East Berlin, which the Communists run—has become a pain to Russia.

A Western showcase, a Western outpost in the heart of a Communist land. And Khrushchev says it's used to create trouble.

It's also a harbor for Germans fleeing communism in East Germany. Stalin tried to put an end to all this in 1948 by shutting off Western supplies to the city. President Truman wrecked that move with an airlift.

The West—meaning the United States, Britain and France—has troops in West Berlin and make this argument, based on agreements with Russia growing out of World War II: It has a right to keep troops there and the land-water-rail-air routes—over which people and supplies for West Berlin travel through East Germany—must be kept open.

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The Capitalist



By PATRICIA MOORE

Beowulf Is Still Around

"There was this monster who was coming up out of the ocean and eating people, killing them and smashing up their houses. And doing all sorts of terrible things. The people were scared to death and nobody could stop it," the boy was saying. "Then came Beowulf." "He was the monster?" the girl asked. "He was cool, man, really cool. He saved them all. He wasn't a monster. He got an arm off the monster and killed him. Then he had to kill the monster's mother because she was running wild all over the place. "Man, Beowulf was really

cool. That was a cool story, man," the boy said. That, in case you are interested, is apparently a "beat" version of the Anglo-Saxon epic, "Beowulf." After hearing some of the description vividly told, we through may be Beowulf contained a few vivid things we had forgotten. Actually, the above description is fairly accurate, minus the "cool man cool" parts and a few other descriptions. Beowulf, a prince in South Sweden, heard of the monster Grendel, who had ravaged the beautiful mead hall of the Danes

and killed people for 12 years. He consequently set out with some of his warriors to kill the monster. He, as the story goes, was successful in killing the monster Grendel and Grendel's dam. For his heroism, he eventually became king of his native land. Other recommended reading of this period is "Finnesburgh," "The Song of the Far-Traveller," "Waldere" and "Deor." Of course, most of this work is in a poetical form which undoubtedly will not appeal to many teenagers and will not compare favorably for lovers of such work as "Peyton Place."

Other Editors Saying ... The Idea Hunters

(The Smithfield Herald) North Carolina has its "industrial hunters." Smithfield has its "idea hunters." That four-day bus tour through parts of three states planned for the coming week by the Smithfield Chamber of Commerce was conceived in the hope that Smithfieldians will have their imaginations stirred and enlarged by seeing how other towns approach and solve community problems.

The idea hunters will include town officials, merchants, industrialists, civic leaders. They will move through beautiful and interesting country in Southwest Virginia—East Tennessee and Western North Carolina, studying civic projects and talking with local community leaders along the way. Leaders of Radford, Va., will explain how their town of 9,000 inhabitants won a national community improvement award. Leaders of North Carolina's Mooresville, a town of 7,000 inhabitants, will relate the story of how Mooresville won honorable mention in the same contest.

last year, will be shown some of the Fieldcrest operations in Fieldcrest's home territory. Stops also will be made at Marion, Va. (population, 8,000) and Hickory, North Carolina (population, 15,000). Local leaders will take the Smithfieldians on brief tours of these communities. The idea hunters will be entertained along the way, especially at Abingdon, where they will attend a stage play at the famous Barter Theater. They will also visit interesting old Salville, Virginia, where Olin-Mathieson has a unique chemical plant. And one night will be spent in Asheville, the center of North Carolina's wonderful mountain country. The idea hunters will study projects, see sights, talk with people. They will also talk among themselves, discussing Smithfield's potential for growth. They will also pick ideas up along the route to determine whether Smithfield can adapt any of them to fulfillment of the needs of Smithfield. Next week's tour is something of an experiment. If it proves successful, the Chamber of Commerce may consider sponsoring a similar tour annually through some interesting region. This kind of touring may not have any immediate tangible results in Smithfield progress. But the Chamber believes that over a period of years it can be the means of broadening our vision and unifying the efforts of Smithfield leaders for the making of a better community. Merchants, town officials, civic workers, and editors sometimes get in ruts and have difficulty getting out. If we are in a rut, the forthcoming tour should shake us loose. If we aren't in a rut, it will help to steer us clear of ruts. Bon Voyage.

Bankruptcy Reports Then & Now

HIGHEST SINCE 1933 Business failures last year were the highest recorded since 1933, when 19,859 were drowned in red ink. However, that was mild compared with 1932, the mild compared with the depression, when there were 31,822 failures, the highest yearly total in 40 years. In 1945, during the war, there were only 809 failures. Since then the number has increased almost every year. More significant than the number of failures are the reasons for failure. Dun & Bradstreet gives incompetence as the biggest cause, accounting for 41.8 percent of all bankruptcies. However, incompetence would seem to be a label covering a vast number of reasons. Dun & Bradstreet is reporting on other causes, said unbalanced experience was responsible for 18.8 percent of the failures; lack of managerial experience was to blame for 18.3 percent, and that lack of experience in the line was responsible for 11.9 percent more. These, with incompetence, add to 90.8 percent of the failures. Contributing to this total were inadequate sales, heavy operating expenses, failure to collect receivables, inventory difficulties, excessive fixed assets, poor location, competitive weakness and other reasons. Inadequate sales was assigned the major blame. This, however, begs the question since without enough sales, unless at a loss, almost any business will succeed. Other reasons for failure were neglect, 3.2 percent; fraud, 1.7 percent; and disaster, 1.1 percent. Causes of the remaining 3.2 percent were unknown. The conclusion is obvious: To succeed in business, be competent, have experience and SELL.

By ELMER ROESSNER Happy, financially, are undertakers. Dun & Bradstreet's annual review of commercial and industrial failures in 1960, reports that of 15,445 commercial bankruptcies in 1960, only 7 were of undertakers. There were also around 100,000 personal bankruptcies. The largest number of business failures, as is often the case, was among eating and drinking places, of which 1,426 dropped dead fiscally last year. Next were building subcontractors, with 1,419 collapses, followed by auto dealers, with 1,338. There were also 1,059 food and liquor retailers and 1,020 general building contractors who took the bath last year. Apparel and accessory retailers suffered 978 failures, and furniture and home furnishings retailers had 968. All other groups had fewer.

There'll Be More Head On Your Beer Brewery workers in five Milwaukee breweries have just won pay raises of from \$6 to \$8 a week over the next few years. The new union contract also provides for a fifth week of vacation after 20 years service, an increase in sick benefits from \$55 to \$60 a week, and increases in life insurance from \$4,000 to \$4,500. Milwaukee brewers have every intention of passing the raises on to beer drinkers.

Opinions In Brief

"One ranking Democrat, denied an appointment by Kennedy, has a sure-fire scheme to make it next fall. He's going to summer school at Harvard."—Minneapolis Tribune. "A time clock on the icebox set for 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. would go a long way toward solving the nation's overweight problem."—Mason City (Iowa) Sentinel. "Many people stand up when the national anthem is played and fall down when they try to sing it."—The Onawa (Iowa) Sentinel.

There is no telling what a national anthem can do to the soul of a sensitive man. It depends upon the period and the depth of emotional entanglement between the individual and his country. When "The Star-Spangled Banner" brings tears to one's eyes or a lump in his throat, it has nothing to do with the quality of the music. It is something in the character and circumstances of the man. Perhaps the weakness of our country lies in the selfishness of its people—their self-centeredness. This unquestionably is the result of two forces, the emphasis on individualism and the emphasis on internationalism since Woodrow Wilson was President. Something wholesome was taken out of the American character when patriotism became, not quite a dirty word, but one which is not used in public by sophisticated adults. (Continued on page 7)

BETTER SUMMER AHEAD, SAY 6 OF 10 RETAILERS A national survey by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association shows that more than 6 of every 10 retailers expect summer business will be better than a year ago. Only 46 percent expected profits to exceed those of a year ago.

Anthem Is For Hearts

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

Mrs. Andrew J. Gutman of Lynbrook, Long Island, writes me to complain that concerts in the Jones Beach Marine Theater are opened without the playing of the National Anthem. She asks:

"What could be more appropriate than the National Anthem to introduce (the show)?" Of course, the answer is that if enough Americans demanded that the National Anthem be played, it would be. Undoubtedly, many complained during World War II that they had to rise in theaters and similar places of amusement and they then had to sit down again and it was too much effort for them. It is no effort to rise between the acts to walk out for a smoke, but then a smoke is a habit while the National Anthem is of the soul.

Again, there are the high-brows who object to the National Anthem because, they say, it is not good music. However, they find Shostakovich good music even if it is noisy and they veritably swoon over Aaron Copland.

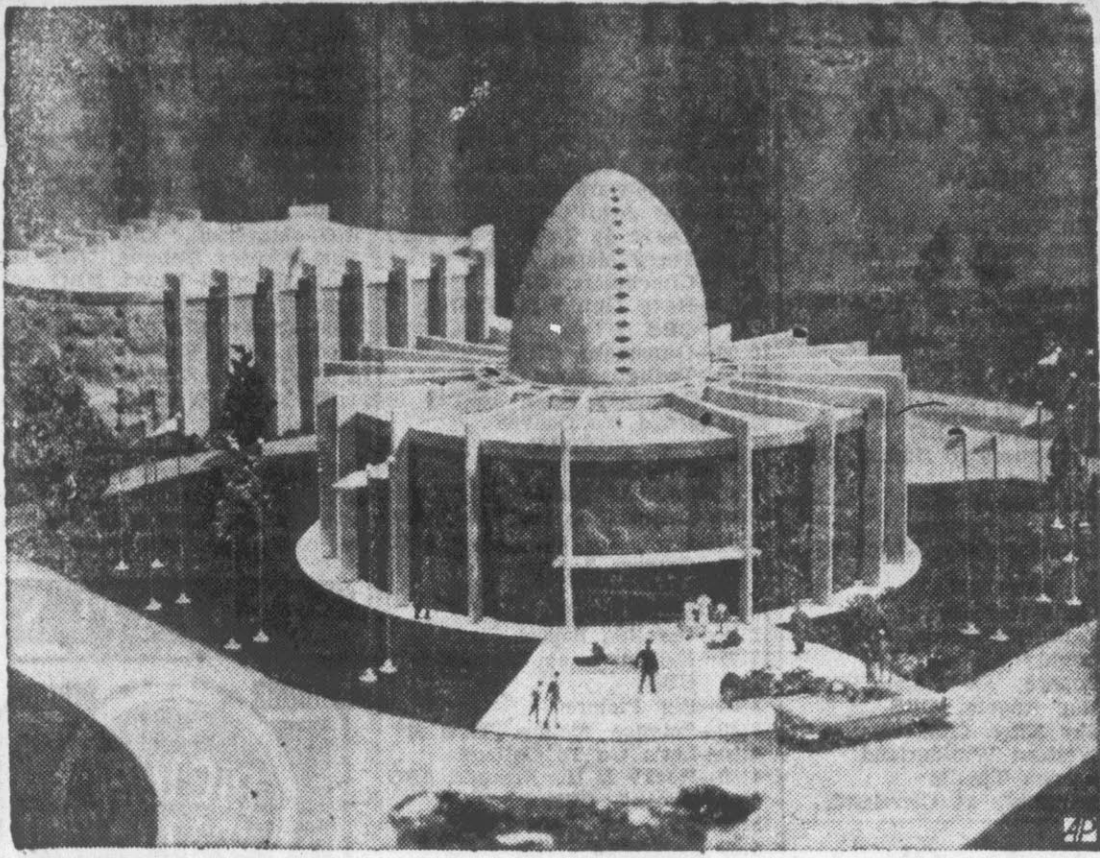
When you think about it, does a national anthem have to be glorious music, such as Sibelius's "Finlandia"? "God Save the King (or Queen)" has helped to bind together the British people and it is not even exciting music. A national anthem is a symbol of love, of devotion; it speaks of the soul of a people. When a people cannot be moved by their national anthem, they are dead—spiritually and emotionally dead. When they find that respect for the national anthem interferes with their comforts, they have long since ceased to understand their country, its history and traditions.

Too often, these days, it seems to be a mark of superiority to run down patriotism in any form. I hear of a woman who annually goes to Soviet Russia. She is not a Communist, speaks no Russian, is ignorant about international affairs, but she thrills at being able to say that she had done the unusual. She believes that makes her an intellectual that makes her an intellectual who is humiliated at the thought of being regarded as a patriot. He is an internationalist, a citizen of the world, without a race or faith. It is difficult to discover what such people have in their souls. They must be born hating their mothers.

And so one goes back to the National Anthem. The "Hatikvah" of Israel is a tune taken from Smetana's "Moldau." The words were written by Naphtali Herz Imber whom I knew as a child. It was written in Hebrew which Imber used with living fluency. The "Hatikvah" played an enormous role in the development of an ideal for the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Israel. If it can be said that a song could give birth to a nation, the "Hatikvah" would be a living example.

On the other hand, the Socialists have long had as their anthem, "The Internationale," and although there are now many Socialist countries, Soviet Russia is a mighty nation second only to the United States. "The Internationale" does not move men to excitement and even violence as it did during the 19th Century. "Deutschland Uber Alles" is musically the most beautiful of national anthems, but it was pushed aside by the "Horst Wessel" of the Nazis, a not too inspiring piece which nevertheless moved men deeply.

There is no telling what a national anthem can do to the soul of a sensitive man. It depends upon the period and the depth of emotional entanglement between the individual and his country. When "The Star-Spangled Banner" brings tears to one's eyes or a lump in his throat, it has nothing to do with the quality of the music. It is something in the character and circumstances of the man. Perhaps the weakness of our country lies in the selfishness of its people—their self-centeredness. This unquestionably is the result of two forces, the emphasis on individualism and the emphasis on internationalism since Woodrow Wilson was President. Something wholesome was taken out of the American character when patriotism became, not quite a dirty word, but one which is not used in public by sophisticated adults. (Continued on page 7)



PRO GRID PANTHEON—Scale model, with a football-shaped dome, shows what the National Football League's Hall of Fame is to look like in Canton, Ohio, upon its completion in 1963. Model is based on sketches of architect selected by Canton committee.

Reviews And Reflections

By JIM POINDEXTE

Recently there has been a noticeable increase in travel literature about America written by visiting Europeans.

This trend probably reflects the current governmental campaign to attract European tourists to these shores and thereby lists to these shores and thereby reverse the gold flow (or whatever it is that needs to be done about gold). The typical European reporter on America, unfortunately, seems to be English, about 55, and a former staffer on "Punch" or the "New Statesman." Usually he is on assignment for some American magazine which presumably wants its readers to view America as a bona fide European tourist might see it, in case any such people do ever get over here.

Hot Dogs 3000 Miles Long
As might be expected from the type of reporter described above, these articles have not been unflatteringly. For one thing, the Englishman is dismayed by American distances and our great spaces unfilled by cities. One recent writer deplored the fact that three thousand miles, with nothing in between but Chicago's Loop, separates New York and San Francisco. He also, with much more justification, in our opinion, complained about the universal monotony and generally poor quality of food available along the highways of America. Of course, coming from one raised on British fish-and-chips and soggy brussels sprouts, this is the ultimate criticism.

Adventures In Eating
Recently, we have been looking through Duncan Hines's "Adventures in Good Eating." This book, of a convenient size to carry in the glove compartment of a car, lists 4,500 of the best places to eat in North America, and in some areas it might save the wayworn wanderer from a bad case of plomaine poisoning, as well as from being fleeced over rates, since it also lists these.

For anyone planning to eat in unknown territory this summer this guide is certainly worth the one-fifty which it costs. However, when one studies this book closely and contrasts the types of menus offered and the lack of real regional character in American highway cookery with the dazzling array set forth in a standard European guidebook, such as the great "Guide Michelin" for France, the truth of the Englishman's complaint comes home.

Maybe good food is so plentiful in America that we have ceased to care about actually getting it. Or maybe we simply do not think that we have time when travelling to eat well. If so, we are probably missing one of the main pleasures of a good vacation from a European standpoint.

Lodging
Along with this Hines book, there are two others issued by him which might be useful to the vacationer: "Lodging For A Night," and "Vacation Guide," this last being a descriptive catalogue of 1700 vacation spots. We are somewhat less than completely enthusiastic about the utility of "Lodging For A Night" because its listings seem to consist pretty much of the obvious places, such as motels, which the tourist of average experience would spot as he rode down the highway. Still a

India's caste system developed from a system to separate conquerors from conquered into a division of labor. Brahmins were priests and scholars; Kshatriyas, warriors; Vaishyas, merchants; Sudras, workers. The untouchables were beyond caste and condemned to menial tasks.

Paul L. Jewett, Master Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

Most Eskimos live in snow houses only while on the trail. Ordinarily they live in homes of stone and sod.

dollar and a half is not a great gamble for people able to take the family on a trip in this country these days.

Economy Travel
So far, we have not seen anything for the economy-minded American traveller like the extremely useful "Europe On Five Dollars A Day" or "Europe On A Shoestring." The opportunities in Europe for economical travel, in fact, appear endless. For example, Art Buchwald, writing in the Herald-Tribune Sunday, tells of two young Americans who have been seeing Europe on ONE dollar a day. Actually they are capitalizing on a stunt, since Bushwald points out that they have been lavishly dined by sympathetic compatriots whom they have pointedly told about their budget as they have gone from place to place.

But, all stunts aside, it is perfectly possible for one to spend a good vacation in Paris or Rome on a third of what it would cost even in Kansas, not to mention New York or New Orleans. How can we expect to attract many Europeans in the face of this fact, leaving the differences in cuisines and vitages completely out of consideration? Maybe we had better plan to stop the flow of gold some other way.

The kangaroos of Australia belong to one of the oldest living mammal families.

Clarinetist To Present Recital

Frank Wilson, Jr., of Dunn, clarinetist, will be presented by the East Carolina College department of music in a senior recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus. The public is invited to attend.

Wilson will be assisted by Otis F. Strother III of Wrightsville Beach, who will appear in two selections for the horn. Marie L. Sutton of Kinston will act as Mr. Wilson's accompanist, and Barbara Murray of Roxboro will accompany Mr. Strother.

A senior at East Carolina, Mr. Wilson began the study of music at the college here after being graduated from the University of North Carolina. He is scheduled to receive the B. S. degree with a major in music at East Carolina at the end of the fall quarter of 1961.

During the 1960-1961 term he was music director of the East Carolina Collegians student dance orchestra. He is a member of the college Marching and Concert bands and of the East Carolina Orchestra.

NO SERVICES
There will be no church service and no Sunday School at the Winterville Christian Church on Sunday, June 18. All friends and members of the church are invited to Camp Caroline for a day of fellowship and fun. Church services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and a picnic lunch will follow.

The kangaroos of Australia belong to one of the oldest living mammal families.



LEADER—General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Jr. heads the armed forces of the Dominican Republic and is the apparent heir to his slain father's strongman role in the state.

Nat'l Magazine Features Hodges

RALEIGH — Luther Hodges, secretary of commerce and former Governor of North Carolina, is featured in the Sunday, June 18, edition of "This Week Magazine," a supplement distributed through newspapers throughout the nation with circulation in excess of thirteen and a half million.

The entire cover page of the magazine is devoted to Hodges, with a color portrait and big play on his article inside about "How to start things booming again" by improved salesmanship.

North Carolinians are familiar with the Hodges' salesmanship technique which he is now spreading over the whole country and foreign lands.

He presents a three-point code for salesmen: (1) The customer is a human being. As such, he deserves and will get respect and courtesy whether he buys anything or not. (2) The customer is an individual. He has his own special needs and feelings. I will seek to understand his feelings, just as I hope he will try to understand mine. (3) The customer has a right to information and the salesman an obligation to provide it. As a salesman who takes pride in his job, I will make it a point to learn all there is to know about my merchandise.

Secretary Hodges says this code and most of the other essentials of good salesmanship can be boiled down to one word — COURTESY.

Freedom Riders Cheered By Lack Of Incidents

By PERRY MULLEN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—encouraged by lack of major incidents in seaboard states, "Freedom Riders" faced the stare of the curious and journeyed deeper into Florida today to challenge bus station racial barriers.

Two groups of Northern integrationists arriving here Thursday from Charleston, S.C., headed for the Tampa-St. Petersburg area today. Half of them left for the Florida west coast shortly after

daylight and were due in Tampa a little before noon. The others planned to leave at about mid-morning.

A member of the group said the riders will return to their Northern homes after today's journey.

Half a dozen or more plain clothes officers were among the few persons who watched the first bus leave. A Highway Patrol trooper said the plainclothesmen included city, state and FBI men.

The 14 persons in the expedition, seven Negroes and seven white persons, left Washington Tuesday. They divided into two sections after reaching Wilmington, N.C., and have traveled in separate Greyhound buses over the same route.

At the start a spokesman said the two group arrangement was decided on because they believed it would be wiser to split for the trip from Wilmington to Charleston, through a portion of South Carolina where segregation feel-

ing is high. Later another spokesman for the 14 said separate buses were decided on because smaller groups were easier to handle and in addition the challenge to racial barriers is being doubled.

Only a few police have been present at bus stations along the route. None was in evidence when the freedom riders arrived here Thursday, but plainclothes officers were on hand.

The two groups passed quietly through Virginia and North Carolina. There was no outward display of antagonism when they were served at bus station eating places in Charleston, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; and at the local bus station.

The Rev. Gordon D. Negen, 29, white minister of the Manhattan Christian Reformed Church in New York City said he was great-ly encouraged by the courteous treatment shown the party in the largest city.

Relatives Joined To Help Invalid

Relatives of the Raymond R. Tysons did a neighborly turn this week when they repaired the porch and painted a fence at the Tyson home on the Farmville Highway.

Tyson, native of this section and a farmer for years, is now an invalid and unable to make home repairs himself.

When he found out the porch needed renovations, Johnny Edwards of Cox's Mill, a brother of Mrs. Tyson, started patching. But he found that the foundation of the porch had rotted, so that a new porch was needed in lieu of repairs.

He was joined in the new effort by Jimmy Edwards of Stokes town, a brother of Mrs. Tyson, and by James Lewis Hardee, Noah Hardee, Karl Hardee, Worth Hardee and Alvah Hardee, all brothers and also nephews of Mrs. Tyson, who live in the Hardee section of Rt. 3, Greenville near Simpson.

They tore down the old porch, rebuilt it and painted it. In addition, Johnny Edwards had painted the picket fence around the backyard.

Tyson, 72 years old, is a veteran of World War I. He and his wife have one daughter, Mrs. William Tripp, and three grandchildren.

Father's Day Theme At Reedy Branch

"What Is Father?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Henry Melvin at the Father's Day service at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The choral choir will sing for the musical portion of the service an arrangement of the hymn "Rise Up, O Men of God."

Father's Day will also be the theme for the 8 o'clock service Sunday night as the pastor speaks from the subject "Man of the Great Refusal." Jimmy Stocks, baritone soloist will sing "It Took A Miracle." A chorus of 99 fathers will sing the old hymn "The Ninety and Nine."

SGA Officers For ECC Summer Term Elected During Past Week

Otis F. Strother III of Wrightsville Beach has assumed his duties as president of the East Carolina College Student Government Association for the 1961 Summer term. With other officers of the SGA, he was elected in campus-

wide balloting held this week at the college.

Strother was elected last spring as SGA president for the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the 1961-1962 school year.

Also chosen to head activities of the SGA this summer are C. Thomas Mallison, Jr. of Greenville, vice president; Mary John Best of Rt. 3, Mount Olive, secretary; and Nancy J. Coggins of Rocky Mount, treasurer.

Members at large elected this week to serve on the Student Legislature are Frederick E. Daniel of Spring Hope and Merle Summers of Raleigh, representing day students; and Walter C. Rose of Franklin, Ohio; Barbara Ryan of Roanoke Rapids and David E. Nanney of Forest City, representing dormitory students.

A run-off election to choose a member-at-large to represent graduate students will be held.

Open House
Greenville Lodge No. 284 will have an open house at the Masonic Temple Sunday, June 18, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. to honor the Past Masters and Masonic widows. At this time Past Masters certificates will be presented to all living Past Masters of Greenville Lodge. All Master Masons and their wives are cordially invited.

Paul L. Jewett, Master Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

Thirty-Two At Music Workshop

GREENVILLE, N. C., June—Thirty-two men and women, all but two of whom are teachers in North Carolina public schools, participated in a Workshop in Elementary Music Education in progress at East Carolina College through today.

Directed by Beatrice Chauncey of the college music faculty, the two-week workshop is co-sponsored by East Carolina College and the Follett Publishing Co. Study and activities have been planned to meet the needs and interests of classroom teachers and music specialists.

In addition to Miss Chauncey, Ruth Graber, and Gordon Johnson of the East Carolina music faculty, lecturers and discussion leaders at the workshop include Dr. Irving Wolfe of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Marcel Wyle of the Follett Publishing Co.; Ernestine Ferrell, supervisor of music education for the state of Mississippi; Ruth Jewell, music consultant with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction; and Mrs. Norma Gray, art supervisor in Greenville city schools.

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DONALD BARR CHIDSEY'S New Historical Entertainment THE WICKEDEST PILGRIM

CHAPTER 24

Sal Boyd could not see the face of the savage that stood beneath him at the foot of the tree, though he could see that it had been painted white and dark red.

The shoulders were a milder red, and even in this shadow they glinted as though they had been rubbed with oil. The hair was short in front, long behind; Sal could have reached out and kicked it.

The savage carried five or six crude arrows in one hand, and across his back he had slung a thin painted bow. Very tall, his clothing consisted of a narrow leather sirdle and leather leggings.

He stood within a few inches of Captain Standish's hidden snaphance, facing in the direction of New Plymouth, but he had turned his head. He nodded, and wagged the arrows, as though in signal to somebody Sal could not see. Then he faced forward again, and with long even smooth strides he went on his way.

All of Sal's muscles tugged at him to jump to earth and run back to New Plymouth, shouting an alarm. He did nothing. He did not climb farther up the tree. Any motion might catch a corner of some eye. It was better to be still.

A second savage appeared almost immediately, and because Sal saw him coming, having watched for him, he got a better look at this man's face, which was bedaubed with violet and green.

Otherwise the man was the same as the first one. He walked with an easy, loping stride, his toes a little turned in, his hips rolling. Like the first, he made no sound among the leaves, and though he passed within inches of the hidden musket he did not pause or turn. He vanished—and another appeared.

Sal counted forty-three of them, more than twice the number of men who would be scattered at this hour. Except for the pigmentation of the faces, he couldn't have told them apart. They all walked the same way. They did not keep in step, as soldiers were taught to do, for they were not near enough to one another for that; but it was clear to Sal Boyd that they had an agreed-upon plan.

The most terrible thing about this band was not its nudity, which was shocking, nor yet its ghost-like silence, but that very air of purposefulness.

At last they were gone. Not a leaf did they disturb, and it was difficult to believe that they had ever existed.

Sal waited a little longer, straining his eyes, and then he slithered off the branch, hung by his hands for a moment, and dropped.

He brought out the Standish snaphance and started to run. His plan was to get far enough to the left of these Indians so that his steps would not be heard, and then race them to the settlement.

His heart whammed his chest as though somebody was beating it with a spade. His eyes pulsed, flooding with water. Several times he slipped and fell, but he got up again.

Scratched and bruised, his feet covered with slime, his clothes torn, at last he burst into a clearing near the settlement—and saw that the Indians had not yet struck.

Four men were there. They were taking down and trimming trees, probably with a design of making planks. They had been working hard but cheerfully, all innocent of the band of braves that approached. Two even had been singing. They had many tools—axes, saws, augers, planes—but there was not a musket in the group.

Sal, when he burst upon them, frightened them almost as the savages might have done. They did not pause to expostulate. One look was enough. They dropped everything and ran for New Plymouth.

There had been some talk of walling the town with a palisade of logs spiked on top, but nothing had been done about this, there was so much other work. Similarly, no gun platform had been erected on the hill, nor had any of the cannons been brought ashore. The Common House was tolerably strong, but that should be kept as a next-to-the-last place of retreat, the last, of course, being the shallow—or rather, Mayflower. Meanwhile, the brook along the edge of the settlement—Town Brook they called it—would do for a line.

The stream itself, though easily leapt, might serve as a sort of moral barrier to invasion, and by staying on their own side of it they were far enough from the wall of forest so that they didn't need to fear arrows, as yet; at least they would oblige the savages to break cover.

In the absence of Miles Standish, Sal took command. He had no authority to do this, but as the

one who had seen the savages and touched. He would take one man with him; in case he was killed from ambush, the other man would bring in both muskets.

"I'll go," Sal said. "You will not," coddly. "You will assume command in my absence." Standish looked around, and nodded at last to Francis Cooke, a wool comber from Nottingham who must have been forty years old. Cooke might be spared, if anyone could be.

"You, Frank. Take up your musket and come along." The others watched them anxiously as they advanced with a slow but not faltering step their guns at the ready.

The two were gone only a few minutes, but it seemed hours. They walked backward on their return, still watching the forest, from which there came no sign.

They had not found Indians, they reported. But neither had they found the tools.

Sal has to answer the most serious question of his life. Continue the story Monday.

When Captain Standish returned, summoned by smoke signal, a little later, his face told everybody the answer to the question they didn't ask. Rose Standish was dead.

Standish never had been chatty. If this morning he was even grimmer than usual, and if there was a glint of moisture in his gray-steel eyes, everybody pretended not to have noticed. The Captain listened to Sal's report, nodded approval of all arrangements, and immediately set out on a tour of inspection.

There were some men who began to think that the night, like the savages, never would come. It was a clear day, the first they had known here, and they were eager to get back to their work.

After the original flare of excitement, doubts began to creep in. How well did they know this Salathiel Boyd, after all? He had come aboard by mistake, because he was drunk. Had he been drunk again this morning, out in the wood, and had he imagined that file of painted barbarians he described? There were mutterings.

Standish shushed them. He was loyal to his adjutant. In the middle of the afternoon he announced his intention of going out to the clearing where the four men had been working—a place not visible from the settlement side of the brook—and seeing if those tools had been

Robber Forgot, Discarded Loot

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP)—Two robbers obtained \$963 in cash and \$906 in checks from the stickup of a Washington wholesale store Thursday.

But \$293 was recovered from a pair of coveralls one of the bandits pitched out of the getaway car.

CUIAD TRUJILLO (AP)—The Dominican Republic got a new supply of medals Thursday. The announcement of \$14,000 worth was announced but there was no indication of their country of origin. Presumably they had been ordered in the regime of Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo, who was assassinated May 30.

Monday Cardinal Rugambwa, in the United States on visit, will address the National Press Club in Washington.

Since he received his red hat from Pope John XXIII in Rome March 28 last year, Cardinal Rugambwa has become one of the most popular prelates in his church not necessarily because he is the first Negro cardinal, nor even because at 48 he is one of the youngest.

Persons familiar with the traditionally slow-moving church of Rome realize it must be a remarkable man who, pagan by birth, could rise in 17 years from his ordination as a jungle curate to the innermost circle of the Vatican.

When he knelt before the pontiff to receive the highest ecclesiastical rank the Pope can bestow, the other cardinals present for the solemn ceremony spontaneously burst into applause.

His visit is Cardinal Rugambwa's second to the United States. He was here in 1957, five years after he became bishop of his native diocese of Rutabo and only nine years after he became a priest.

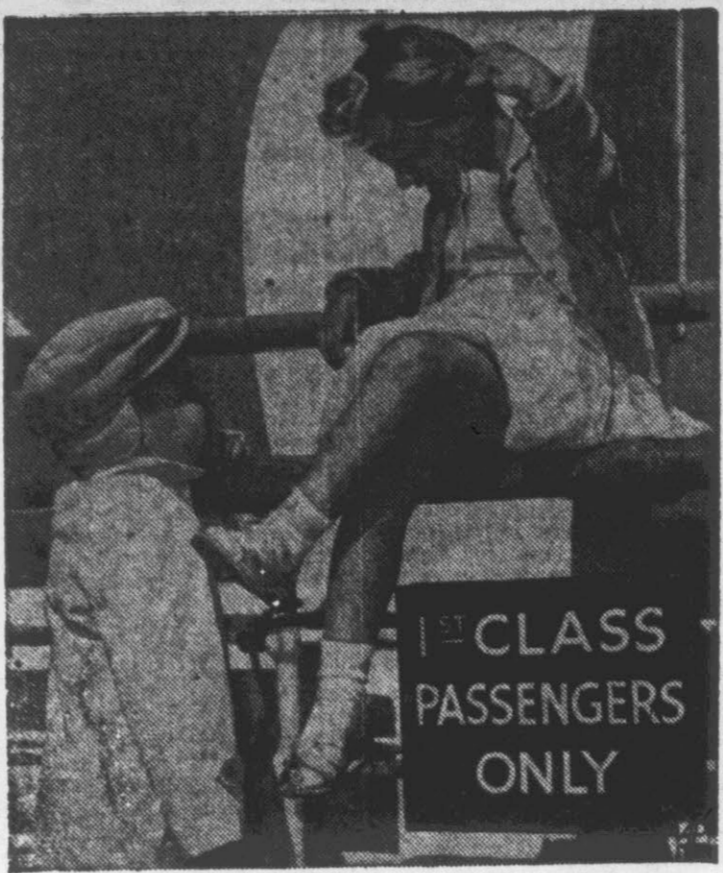
The cardinal describes himself not as a prince, as his church refers to him, but as a beggar. "I roam the world," he has said, "begging for my people."

To his parishioners he says: "What we can't do with our purse we must do with our hands," and mostly in this fashion they have built 37 elementary schools, four high schools and two hospitals across the 4,000 square mile expanse of his jungle diocese.

His own home is a sparsely furnished six-room clay-brick house a short distance from his tin-roofed clay-brick cathedral. The house has no electricity, no running water and no telephone. When he received word he had been elevated to the College of Cardinals his priests toasted him with Belgian beer—warm, because there was no refrigeration.

Cardinal Rugambwa has no servants and even repairs his own car, a second-hand model he acquired when his priests felt it was beneath a cardinal's dignity to ride down the dusty roads of Rutabo on a motorbike.

The cardinal was born in the village of Bukongo, three miles



SHIP TALK—Jeffrey Baker, 5, Copake, N.Y., makes friends with Paul Watson, 6, Park Forest, Ill., aboard liner Queen Mary in New York before sailing to Europe.

Onetime Pagen Now Is Prince Of Church

NEW YORK (AP)—In the tongue of his people, Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa's tribal name means "The Noble One."

It was a name his parents, and perhaps also the village witch doctor, expected he might bear someday as chief of the Kihanja district in the East African territory of Tanganyika—not, obviously, as a prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

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Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
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—Detectives, ABC
10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Thunder Over Tangiers

SATURDAY
9:00—Little Rascals
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS
11:00—Popeye
11:30—Roy Rogers, CBS
12:00—Sky King, CBS
12:30—Western Wonderland
12:45—Tarpon Thrills
12:55—Baltimore at Cleveland, CBS

Thirty In Class Drew Blanks At Diploma-Giving

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—When the graduating class of San Marino High School marched up to receive diplomas, 30 members of the class got blank ones.

Principal John Landrum disclosed the reason Thursday, the day after graduation.

Two weeks before commencement a caravan of students drove to the Arcadia home of Vice Principal Norman Frost. They pelted his windows, roof, garage and lawn with rotten eggs, mellow melon, grapefruit rinds and other garbage.

Frost recognized one of the students and soon the whole group was known to school officials.

Landrum added the offending students eventually will get their diplomas by mail. But first, each must write a sincere letter of apology to Frost; do 40 hours of manual labor for the school; and finally, compose a 500-word essay on the subject, "What this experience means to me."

SAIL FOR ANGOLA
LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Three Portuguese liners, Mocambique, Uge and Ana Mafalda, sailed Thursday for Angola with several thousand more troops and war material.

CBS
3:30—Contrails
4:00—Down On The Farm
5:00—Walt Disney, ABC
6:00—Guestward Ho, ABC
6:30—Roy Acuff's Open House
7:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Twilight Zone, CBS
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Road To Denver

SUNDAY
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—Parents Ask About Schools
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00—Camera 3, CBS
11:30—Discovering America
12:00—Maritime Holiday
12:15—Carolina Report
12:25—Baltimore at Cleveland, CBS
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Science Fiction Theatre
4:00—Let's Go To College
4:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC
5:00—Accent, CBS
5:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—Family Classics, CBS
10:00—Candid Camera, CBS
10:30—What's My Line?, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Message To Garcia

GHQ AND YOU

When wedding invitations pile up right on top of Father's Day and Junior's graduation, you're in for a case of gift-shopping blues. But you can chase those blues with a visit to our store-wide Kodak Cameraland sale that's going on right now.

We've turned our store into the capital of Cameraland. On our shelves you'll find all the great Kodak still and movie equipment you've been seeing on the Ed Sullivan and Ozzie and Harriet TV shows, and in the pages of Life, Look and the Saturday Evening Post.

You'll be able to find gifts for dad, the grad, the bride 'n groom at prices that will make gift-giving in style easy on your budget.

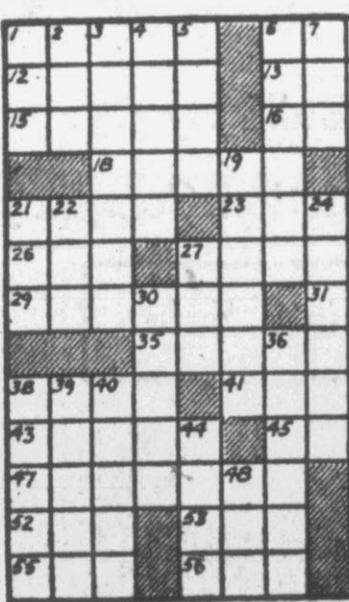
You can treat dad in the grand manner with the new Kodak Automatic 8 Movie Camera. (He doesn't have to know that it's the lowest priced fully automatic camera Kodak has ever offered!)

For the newbies you might decide on the smart Brownie Star-matic Outfit. Your graduate might be rewarded with a Brownie Star-meter Outfit.

Still cameras. Movie cameras. Projectors. Photo aids. You name it, we can reach for it.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Unusual
6. Solemn promise
9. Copy
12. Think
13. Age
14. Hydraulic pump
15. Tepees
16. Intermersion
18. River in Montana
20. Polish city
21. From a distance
23. Large tub
25. Germ
26. Side of a triangle
27. Animal's coat
29. Young frog
31. Little knot



PAR TIME 10 MIN. AP News/Features 6-AS

DOWN
35. Set in from the margin
37. New comb. form
38. Coarse file
41. Unity
42. Read metrically
43. Else
45. Utopian
47. Flying aloft
49. Singly
52. Finish
53. Muffin
54. Demolishes
55. Perceive optically
56. Ocean
57. Expert diving ducks

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
3. Produce of the vine for one season
4. Come in
5. For fear that
6. Pert to spring
7. Seaweed
8. Stinging insect
9. Ascend

10. Heraldic cross
11. Correct
17. Presented
19. Work beyond one's powers
21. High mountain
22. Charge
24. Made into leather
27. Animal enclosure
28. Secured
30. Player of a shrill instrument
32. Open
33. Pasture
34. Eternity
36. Puzzle
38. Flowers
39. Make amends
40. Minute difference
42. Oriental obeisance: var.
44. Fits with tackling
46. Organs of hearing
48. By birth
50. Fresh
51. English letter

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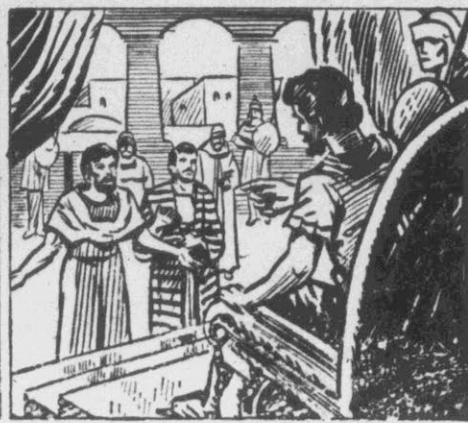
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Guarding the Tongue

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Proverbs 6:12-19; 15:1-7; Acts 4; James 1:19-20; 26; 3; 4:11-12.



Shortly after the death of Christ, Peter and John went to the temple in Jerusalem at prayer hour. By the gates they healed a lame beggar, and when the people gathered around them in amazement Peter and John preached the holiness of Christ, converting many.—Acts 3:1-4.

"As they spake unto the people, the priests, and the captain of the temple, and the Sadducees... being grieved that they taught people... laid hands on them, and put them in hold unto the next day," when they were tried by the high priest and rulers of Israel.—Acts 4:1-7.

Amazed by the miracle of healing and by the bold and eloquent speech of Peter and John, "unlearned men," the jealous rulers tried to forbid further preaching. When the apostles replied, "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard," they had to let them go.—Acts 4:8-21.

Back among their followers, the apostles distributed to the needy money brought by wealthier followers who had sold their possessions out of the "great grace" which "was upon them all." They had received the Holy Spirit.—Acts 4:31-37.

GOLDEN TEXT: Proverbs 15:1.

Guarding the Tongue

THE POWERFUL INFLUENCE OF OUR SPEECH

Scripture—Proverbs 6:12-19; 15:1-7; Acts 4; James 1:19-20; 26; 3; 4:11-12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL HAVE YOU any idea how many words the average person speaks during the course of an average day?

Authorities estimate about 30 thousand. This statistic alone should indicate how important it is to make our words count for good instead of for evil. And how often the evil comes not from malice or forethought but from an unguarded, or undisciplined remark—a mere slip of the tongue!

The first Old Testament passage deals in part with the evil which comes from a hasty misuse of the tongue—outright lying. Seven things are listed which are "an abomination" to the Lord; yet two of these appear to be the same, "a lying tongue" and "a false witness that speaketh lies." It would seem that the writer was bent on emphasizing the evil of lying, above all others.

caused "many of them which heard the word (to) believe" (4), the Jewish authorities had the apostles arrested and "charged them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus" (18).

After the apostles answered that they "cannot but speak the things which (they) saw and heard," (20), they prayed for aid and received the power to "speak the word with all boldness" (29-31).

James repeats the Proverbial warning to avoid anger, as he exhorts his comrades to be "swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God" (James 1:19-20).

The more profound implication here is that a man who strives to understand his fellow man by being "swift to hear" cannot resort so easily to sinful anger.

Verse 26, about the evil of a

GOLDEN TEXT

"A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger."—Proverbs 15:1.

Chapter 15 of Proverbs, comparing a wise and a foolish man, again emphasizes the importance of what we say by opening with verses about speech.

Anger, as mentioned herein, is presumed wrong; however, (as William Arnot points out in "Peloubet's Select Notes") Christ Himself was once angered, for He was "grieved for the hardness of their hearts" (Mark 3:5)—indicating that anger for such a cause is not always wrong.

Verse 7 suggests that the best way to control our words is to control our hearts. The "heart of the foolish" cannot guide his "lips (to) disperse knowledge." Moving to the New Testament, we witness the importance of speech throughout the whole chapter of Acts 4, dealing with the preaching of the apostles. Because the apostles "spoke unto the people" (verse 1), "taught the people" (2) and

person expounding on religion, is explained by Alfred Plummer ("Peloubet's Select Notes") as being a warning against seeking prominence by holding forth on a subject which you may know very little about.

Chapter 3 of James points out that the man who can control his words can control his whole self, just as huge ships are controlled by a "very small helm." Furthermore, "If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man" (2).

Verse 5 suggests that one's words can spark even great nations, just as the speeches of Sir Winston Churchill inspired the British to the heroic defense of their country in World War II.

James also points out that the tongue should not be used to criticize others, as "There is (only) one Lawgiver, Who is able to save and to destroy" (4:11).

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The Golden Text



The Apostles Preaching in Jerusalem

"A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger."—Proverbs 15:1.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Garland Teasley, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Holy Communion each 3rd Sunday 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Winterville Church and Cooper Streets Rev. Edward G. Cole, pastor Mrs. Jane Cox, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Vernon E. White, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—G.A.'s & R.A.'s meet; also choir rehearsal

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Walter Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

STOKES BAPTIST Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor Mrs. Frances W. Van Dyke, pianist Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Roger E. Thompson, pastor Grimesland 2nd & 4th Sun. morning, 3rd Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Mon. night 7:00. Official Board 3rd Sun. night. Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Sun. evening 6:00.

PROVIDENCE—1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 8:00. MYF Sun. evening 6:00.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. Matthew N. Knight, pastor Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor Mrs. Heber Cannon, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Humbles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 5:00 p.m.—C.Y.F. 7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C.W.F. & Chi Rho

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN Rt. 2, Ayden Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—CYP 7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMP

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Austin A. Anderson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grimesland Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. V. Howell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—CYP 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard C. James, pastor Brenda Thigpen, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Four CWF Circles meet in homes. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts 7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Christian Men's Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. 4th Thurs.—CMP

STOKES CHRISTIAN Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor Mrs. Sam Gray, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C.W.F.

CHURCH OF GOD. North Green Street, Farmville L. L. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30 — Bible Study

2:40 p.m.—Worship Service GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School 3:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Study

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST Black Jack, Rt. 3 Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. F. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—M.P.S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. W. M. Huddell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Packets Highway Rev. W. C. Batten, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Lifeliners, Mrs. Dinkey Nicholson, director 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Ayden East College Street Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pikeville) Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. B. Futrell, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Deltan E. Perry, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m.—M. Y. F., C. W. Everett Jr., president 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Wed.—W. S. C. S. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir

SALEM METHODIST Simpson Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Claude Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.—M. Y. F., Nile Dail, president 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., chairman 7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission Meetings 7:30 p.m. 1st Mon.—Circle Meetings 10:00 a.m. each Wed.—Cottage Prayer Services 7:00 p.m. each Wed.—Prayer Service at Church 8:00 p.m. each Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Fri. after 3rd Sun.—General Meeting of the WSCS

GRIMESLAND METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Worship

MACEDONIA METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Odell Bright, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun.—Worship

PROVIDENCE METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 1st Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Worship

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial

BOYD MEMOR. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. C. Newton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Services 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43 Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ray Tyndall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Men of the Church A nursery is provided.

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43 5/2 So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Sat.—Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater says it's highly possible the Republican party will pass over well-known political figures and choose a dark horse as its presidential candidate in 1964. "I think there's a great possibility," the Arizona Republican told a news conference Thursday, "that we might come up with somebody we haven't even talked about."

Goldwater has been prominently mentioned as a possible choice. Others considered strong possibilities are Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Richard M. Nixon, former vice president and the Republican nominee in 1960.

"Rockefeller is not so easy to sell to midwesterners and westerners," Goldwater said. "I would not be easy to sell to the eastern seaboard," he added. "Nixon would be difficult to sell to everybody."

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Announcements Red Oak Christian

The Rev. Burney W. Manning, Pastor of the Pulaski Baptist Church of Pulaski, Kentucky, will preach at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Manning grew up in the Red Oak Community and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning. His topic will be "A Father's Love". The Rev. Howard James will preside for the service and will sing a solo, "I Am Satisfied With Jesus". He will be attending N. C. Adult Conference to be held at Atlantic Christian College June 21-25, returning here to fill the pulpit on June 25.

Flowers for Sunday's services will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen. Children will be cared for during the church service. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., followed by a Refreshment Period.

Christian Men's Fellowship will be held Thursday, June 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the Red Oak Community Building. Charles Manning and Willie Pate will be hosts for the supper meeting. An election of new officers will be held.

An Installation Service for our Official Board will be held on June 25 at 11 a.m.

Has A Problem In Moving A Plane

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—State Rep. Johnny Boatright has a problem that weighs 10,000 pounds is 37 1/2 feet long and is 39 1/2 feet wide.

It's an F-86 jet fighter plane scheduled to go on permanent display at a park here. The aircraft is at the airport. Boatright's difficulty is that "no street is wide enough to get it to the park."

Boatright, who is working on the plane display, has asked the Army for a helicopter to airlift the jet into place.

If that fails, he says, "We may have to cut the plane in the middle and try to reassemble it at the park."

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) That "something" must be put back by flag and anthem and other symbols of American life. It needs to be emphasized that we are a great people with a wonderful tradition and history. Too many Americans are devoted to other nations, either as hyphenates or as toadies to alien cultures.

(Continued from Page 4) them or face world embarrassment. This action and counter-action, which might mean war, should be the lethal solution.

Khrushchev, since he's talked so long and so much about getting Berlin out of his hair, must eventually take some action or appear to have backed down under Allied resistance.

Yet, if the Allies let the Russians and East Germans shut them off from West Berlin, their allies everywhere certainly would lose faith in them.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. H. G. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. Guy Owens, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:15 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Milton Worthington, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

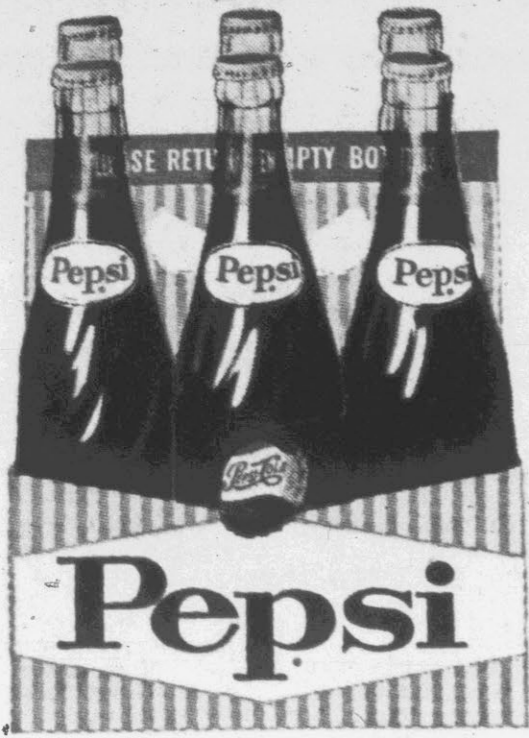
SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Espus Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor

At home, at fountains, everywhere-



**now it's Pepsi
for those who think young** Our goal today is the lively
life. We go places and do things—even at day's end. This is the life for Pepsi—
light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"



BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC., 1809 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16, 1961

East-West Stars Take To Field At 7:30 P.M. Today

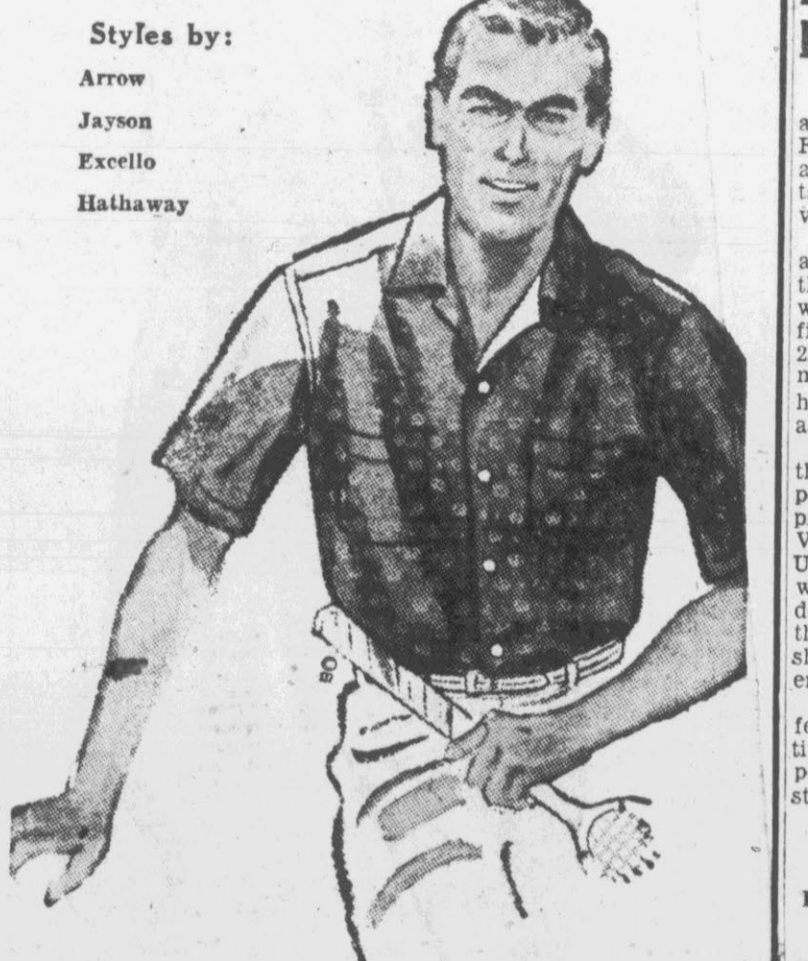
The East-West All-Stars take the field at Guy Smith Stadium tonight in the first of a three-game series at 7:30 p.m. which should draw a large crowd.



HIT ONE HERE—Sister Mary Blaine is all set with catcher's mitt in Forbes Field bleacher section as she and other nuns attend game between Pirates and Phillies.

Advertisement for 'FINE SHIRTS' with the slogan 'will score with FATHER'.

Perkins-Proctor has the most complete selection of short sleeve sport shirts in Eastern Carolina.



Advertisement for Perkins-Proctor, 'THE HOUSE OF NAME BRANDS', located at 306 E. 5TH ST.

Each coach planned to give their pitchers a brief workout this afternoon in order that they may be loosened up for the game tonight.

Standings

Table showing baseball standings for the American League and National League, including teams like New York, Cleveland, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

Friday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Friday Games: Washington 5, Baltimore 2 (N); Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3 (N); Baltimore at Cleveland (N); New York at Detroit (N); Minnesota at Chicago (N); Washington at Boston (N); Los Angeles at Kansas City (N).

Saturday Games: Washington at Boston; Baltimore at Cleveland; New York at Detroit (N); Minnesota at Chicago; Los Angeles at Kansas City.

Sunday Games: Washington at Boston (2); Baltimore at Cleveland (2); New York at Detroit (2); Minnesota at Chicago (2); Los Angeles at Kansas City.

Advertisement for Little League Leather Shoes, featuring a shoe illustration and pricing.

'Expendable' Joey Jay Has Kept Cincinnati Reds Hot

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Joey Jay, overdue as a winner and figured expendable by the Milwaukee Braves, is keeping things rosy for the Cincinnati Reds in that leap-frog race for the National League lead with his eighth straight victory.

The Dodgers began the day on top, fell to second when San Francisco whipped Milwaukee 6-3 in an afternoon game and slipped to third when the Reds won. But they then leap-frogged back on top by beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in 12 innings on a three-run homer by Tommy Davis.

4-3 and the Chicago White Sox took a 3-2 decision over the Los Angeles Angels. The Reds scored a four-run first inning off loser Wilmer Mizell (4-5).

Ben Hogan Remains A Sentimental Favorite

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The intense little man in the familiar white cap socked his drive perfectly down the middle of the fairway, stuck another cigar in his mouth and marched swiftly off the tee. A huge crowd went with him.

Sign Prep Star For Large Bonus

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates today signed 18-year-old prep baseball star Bob Bailey for what may have been baseball's biggest bonus.

Senators Boast Surprising Mark

BALTIMORE (AP) — The "experts" who said the new Washington Senators' baseball team would win 30 games in its first season, have been proven correct.

Bobby Thomas Is Still In Running

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two rounds were scheduled today in the Carolina Golf Association Junior tournament, with defending champion Bobby Thomas of Greenville and Medalist Jim Gerding of Union, S.C., still in the running.

Ben Hogan Remains A Sentimental Favorite

It was no slip when a fellow Texan and Hogan's old friend, Byron Nelson, did not mention "The Hawk" when he was naming pre-tournament favorites.

Sign Prep Star For Large Bonus

Rumors place it around \$175,000. The Pirates and Bailey aren't saying. The previous high figure ball circles was believed to be about \$50,000 less.

Signed By Yankees



Dolph Camilli Jr., 21, left, and his brother, Bruce, 19, sign contracts at Santa Rosa, Calif., with the New York Yankees for a combined bonus estimated at \$50,000.

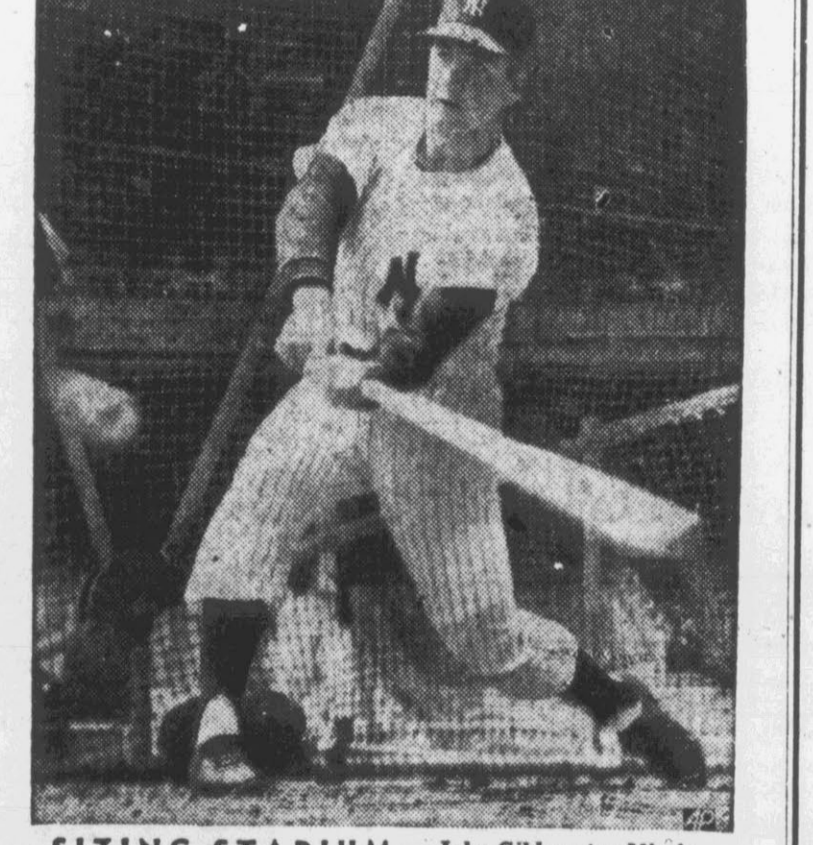
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Duke Outfielder Is 'All-Tourney'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Outfielder Ron Davis of Duke was named Thursday night to the 1961 College Baseball World Series all-tourney team announced Thursday night.

Advertisement for 'Said's Shoe Shop' located at 113 Grande Ave.



SIZING STADIUM — Jake Gibbs, star Mississippi athlete, works out in batting cage at Yankee Stadium after signing contract to play for the New York Yankees.

Advertisement for Relska Vodka, featuring a bottle illustration and pricing.

Large advertisement for Haspel suits, featuring a man in a suit and the slogan 'The Hot Weather Suit That Will Keep Dad Comfortable ALL Summer'.

Yankees Move Up Into First Place In AL; They Can Thank Ralph Terry

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
You have to figure Ralph Terry knew what he was talking about. Give him a chance to work every fourth day, and he can be a winning pitcher.

The young, lean right-hander wasn't beaten, but he had only a 2-0 record in his first nine starts this season for the New York Yankees.

Now, working in a regular four-day pattern, he's still unbeaten and has won three in a row—and he's pitched the Yankees into first place.

Terry went all the way, giving up seven hits, as the Yankees beat Cleveland 3-2 in 11 innings Thursday night and moved on top all by themselves for the first time this season. The loss dropped the Indians into a second place tie with the Detroit Tigers, who were

whipped 10-1 by the Boston Red Sox.
The Yankees, who last were in first on May 3, when they were deadlocked with the Tigers, have a .605 percentage point hold on the lead going into the opener of a three-game series at Detroit tonight.

Washington tied Baltimore for fourth place by beating the Orioles 5-2, the Chicago White Sox won their seventh in a row, 3-2, over the Los Angeles Angels, and Minnesota beat Kansas City 4-3.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in 12 innings for a half-game lead. Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 8-1 and kept a second place tie with the San Francisco Giants, who whipped Milwaukee 6-3. St. Louis rapped Philadelphia 6-3.

The Yankees, winning 14 of their last 15, beat the Injuns when pinch-hitter Bob Cerv took a base on balls, stole second and came in on a two-out single by pinch-hitter John Blanchard off losing relief ace Frank Funk (7-5). The Indians blew a 1-0 lead behind starter Mudcat Grant, but tied it 2-all in the ninth on a single by Johnny Romano.

Grant had blanked the Yankees on three hits until the seventh inning. Then Mickey Mantle led off with his 19th homer. Yogi Berra was safe on a two-base error by Tito Francona and Elston Howard brought him home with a single. Terry (5-0) walked just one and struck out eight for his third-straight complete game and second victory over the Indians.

A grand-slam homer by Vic Wertz capped a winning, five-run fifth inning for the Red Sox and beat Jim Bunning (5-6). Right-hander Bill Monbouquette (6-6) was the winner.

The Senators backed the fourth-pitching of Ed Hobaugh (4-3) with an 11-hit attack against the Orioles. Hec Brown (6-3) was the loser.

Jose Valdivielso beat Kansas City and reliever Jerry Staley (0-4) with a ninth-inning single after the A's had tied it in their ninth. Hank Bauer hit a two-run homer for the A's, and Bob Allison swatted a three-run double for the Twins. Jack Kralick (6-4) was the winner.

The White Sox broke up a two-hit shutout by Eli Grba (5-6) with three unearned runs in the eighth. Billy Pierce (3-5), winning two in a row for the first time this year, and reliever Warren Hacker combined for a four-hitter against the Angels.

beat the Yankees on three hits until the seventh inning. Then Mickey Mantle led off with his 19th homer. Yogi Berra was safe on a two-base error by Tito Francona and Elston Howard brought him home with a single. Terry (5-0) walked just one and struck out eight for his third-straight complete game and second victory over the Indians.

Bright Newcomer Holds A Slender Lead In U.S. Open

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—A bright newcomer pro, Bobby Brue of Milwaukee, held a one stroke lead and was just about the only happy man in the 150-player field which plunged into the second round of the first U.S. Open golf championship today.

Former champion Tommy Bolt who usually just gets mad at himself, ranked over a spectator's tongue-lashing which apparently caused him to fall into a second-place deadlock at even-

par 70 with Bob Goalby, another ambitious, if unheralded pro.

All except three players were over par in a temper-testing round at windswept Oakland Hills Thursday. Today's second 18-hole skirmishing will reduce the field to the top 50 and ties for Saturday's closing double-round.

Brue, 26, former University of Miami (Fla.) golf captain playing in his second Open, tamed Oakland Hills' par 35-35-70 course for the day's only sub-par round, 35-34-69.

Bolt took three bogies after a spectator called him a "schmoe"—a Jewish term roughly translated into "jerk"—on the 14th green.

Bolt had complained when a small girl ran across his line of vision on a putt. That brought the "Don't be a schmoe" crack from a spectator.

Bunched between 71 and 74 were no fewer than 46 famous and not-so-famous shooters, including six former Open champions.

Ben Hogan, seeking an unprecedented fifth Open title, was grouped with six others at 71, two strokes off the pace.

Nine players were locked at 72, including Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Rosburg and Dave Douglas.

Among 15 tied at 73 were 1955 U.S. Open champ Jack Fleck and Sammy Snead, who four times has been a bridesmaid, but never a winner in the Open.

The 73 crowd also included the top amateurs, Bill Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., and Fred Moseley of Madison, Wis.

There were 15 jammed at 74 among them four former Open titlists—defending champion Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper (1959) Julius Boros (1952) and Cary Middlecoff (1949).

Rain caused postponement of games in the Carolina League Thursday night, setting up double-headers for tonight.

Wilson's Tobs, holding a 6 1/2-game lead over second place Winston-Salem, meet Burlington at Burlington. Other games find Winston-Salem at Durham and Greensboro at Raleigh.

Southern Cal Is New Baseball Champ Of NCAA

OMAHA (AP)—Southern California, with Jim Withers winning his 12th game of the season, captured the NCAA College Baseball World Series championship Thursday night on a 1-0 decision over Oklahoma State.

It was the third time Southern California has won the championship. The Trojans are the first to achieve such a distinction. They were 4-0 in the tourney.

Withers had a real battle to subdue Littleton Fowler, the Oklahoma State sophomore pitching ace who had 18 2-3 scoreless innings to his credit before the Trojans got to him for the one big run.

It was knocked in by 27-year-old Art Eusepe, a hitting star throughout for Southern California.

Fowler went home with the trophy as the outstanding player of the tourney. The Cowboy sophomore won two games, one in relief and one on a one-hitter.

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—Ralph Morrow, 27-year-old United States airman from Oklahoma City, defeated Geoff Dixon of England today 3 and 2 in the quarterfinal round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Pittsburgh Swap With Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates swapped outfielder Gino Cimoli for shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves Thursday night to climax a busy day of front-office activity.

In other actions the Pirates sold catcher Bob Odis to their Columbus, Ohio, club in the International League, purchased catcher Don Leppert from Columbus and asked waivers on infielder Gene Baker to make room for outfielder Walt Moryn, bought from the St. Louis Cardinals.

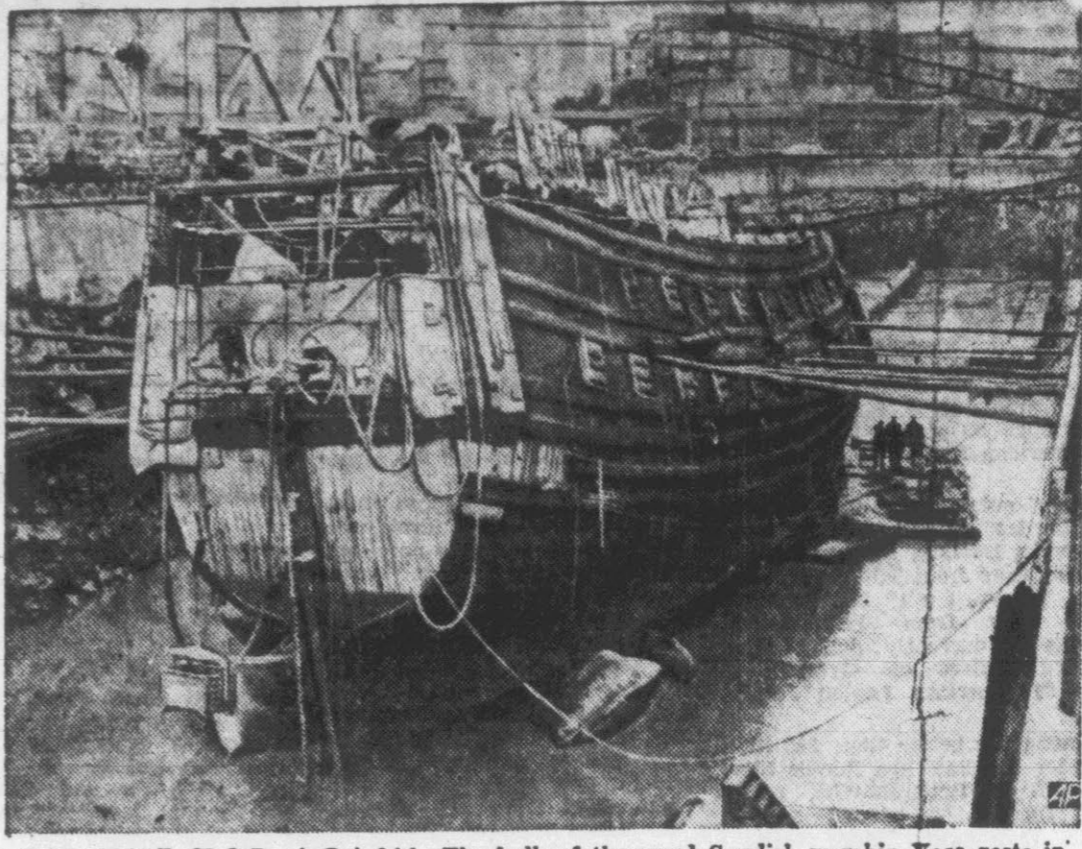
The 31-year-old Cimoli had a .299 average in 21 games. Logan, 34, batted .105 for the Braves in 18 games.

Leppert, just named to the International League's All-Star team, was the loop's top hitter with a .391 average in 38 games. He is 27 years old.

The Pirates obtained Moryn for an undisclosed sum of cash and a minor league player to be named later. He had a .125 average with the Cards in 32 times at bat this season.

Rowing Regatta Rated A Toss-Up

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Navy has the only all-winning crew but Saturday's Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship regatta is rated a toss up among four polished and powerful crews.



ON THE TOP AGAIN—The hulk of the royal Swedish warship Yasa rests in dock after being raised from the waters of Stockholm harbor. The craft, 165 feet long and 40 feet wide, capsized and sank 333 years ago at the start of its maiden voyage in 1623.

Terry Puts N.Y. Into Loop Lead

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ralph Terry packed a chaw of tobacco in his mouth, picked up a new pitch and hurled the New York Yankees into undisputed possession of first place in the American League for the first time this season.

"I started chewing the last time I pitched," said the handsome 25-year-old right-hander after limiting Cleveland to seven hits in New York's 3-2 victory in 11 innings Thursday night. "It seems to relax me out there."

The new pitch was acquired under the tutelage of Johnny Sain, the Yankees' pitching coach. "Sain has worked with me on my curve ball," said Terry. "I guess you'd call it a faster curve. I use it instead of the slider."

Manager Ralph Houk, who is happy to be in first place—even though it is only by .005 over second place Cleveland and Detroit—was raving about Terry (5-0).

"I've seen Terry pitch well before," said the Yankee skipper, "but this was one of the very best ever for him."

The Yanks won the rubber contest of the three-game showdown set with Cleveland on Mickey Mantle's 19th homer and two unearned runs. Now they move into Detroit for another money series starting tonight, carrying a hot streak of victories in 14 of their last 17 games.

Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched two no-hitters in succession for Cincinnati, manages the Tampa Tarpons in the Class D Florida State League.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats)—Piersall, Cleveland, .363; Cash, Detroit, .361.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 52; Colavito, Detroit, 49.
Runs batted in—Cash, Detroit, 84; Maris, New York, 50.
Hits—Piersall, Cleveland, 81; Kubek, New York, 78.
Doubles—Power, Cleveland, 19; Romano, Cleveland, 17.
Triples—Wood, Detroit, 6; Piersall, Cleveland and Keough, Washington, 5.
Home runs—Maris, New York, 22; Cash, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 19.
Stolen bases—Howser, Kansas City, 18; Aparicio, Chicago, 16.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—Grant, Cleveland, 7-0, 1.000; Latman, Cleveland, 6-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 76; Bell, Cleveland, 74.



SETTING THE ANGLE—Joe Bellino, All America footballer, has his officer's cap adjusted by his fiancée, Miss Ann Tansey, following his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. They are to be married in Winchester, Mass., home town of the new ensign.

National League
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats)—Hoak, Pittsburgh, .348; Moon, Los Angeles, .347.
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 46; Bolling, Milwaukee, 43.
Runs batted in—Cepeda, San Francisco, 48; Freese, Cincinnati, 43.
Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 74; Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 72.
Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati, 16; Zimmer, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 14.
Triples—Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6; Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente, and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 5.
Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 17.
Stolen bases—Pinson, Cincinnati, 11; Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 8.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—Miller, San Francisco, 6-0, 1.000; Duffalo, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 88; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 82.

FIGHTS

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Danny Valdez, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Tony Herrera, 125, Los Angeles, 8. Eddie Garcia, 135, Denver, knocked out Dinamita Rojas, 133, Tijuana, Mexico, 2.

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Brittle-Boned Infant Packed In Foam Rubber

CHICAGO (AP)—An infant boy, packed in foam rubber, was flown to Chicago from his home in Little Rock, Ark., Thursday night for surgery aimed to halt his brittle bones from cracking.

Peter Lollar, who has suffered 32 fractures since his birth 18 months ago, slept virtually throughout the flight, said his mother, Lani Lollar, 33.

The brittle-bone condition results from a rare disease known as osteogenesis imperfecta. Peter is to enter the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children for examination to determine whether an operation called "rodding" would help his condition.

The operation involves the insertion of steel rods into bones to provide support and to absorb the pressures of weight and movement, Mrs. Lollar said.

17-Year-Old Is Signed By Bucs

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—South-paw Pitcher Jerry Steffey of Forest City was signed to a Pittsburgh Pirate bonus contract for a sizable figure Thursday. He was assigned to Kingsport, Tenn., of the Class D Rookie Appalachian League.

The 17-year-old stands 5-11 and weighs 165.

Rowing Regatta Rated A Toss-Up

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Navy has the only all-winning crew but Saturday's Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship regatta is rated a toss up among four polished and powerful crews.

Straight
Kentucky
Bourbon



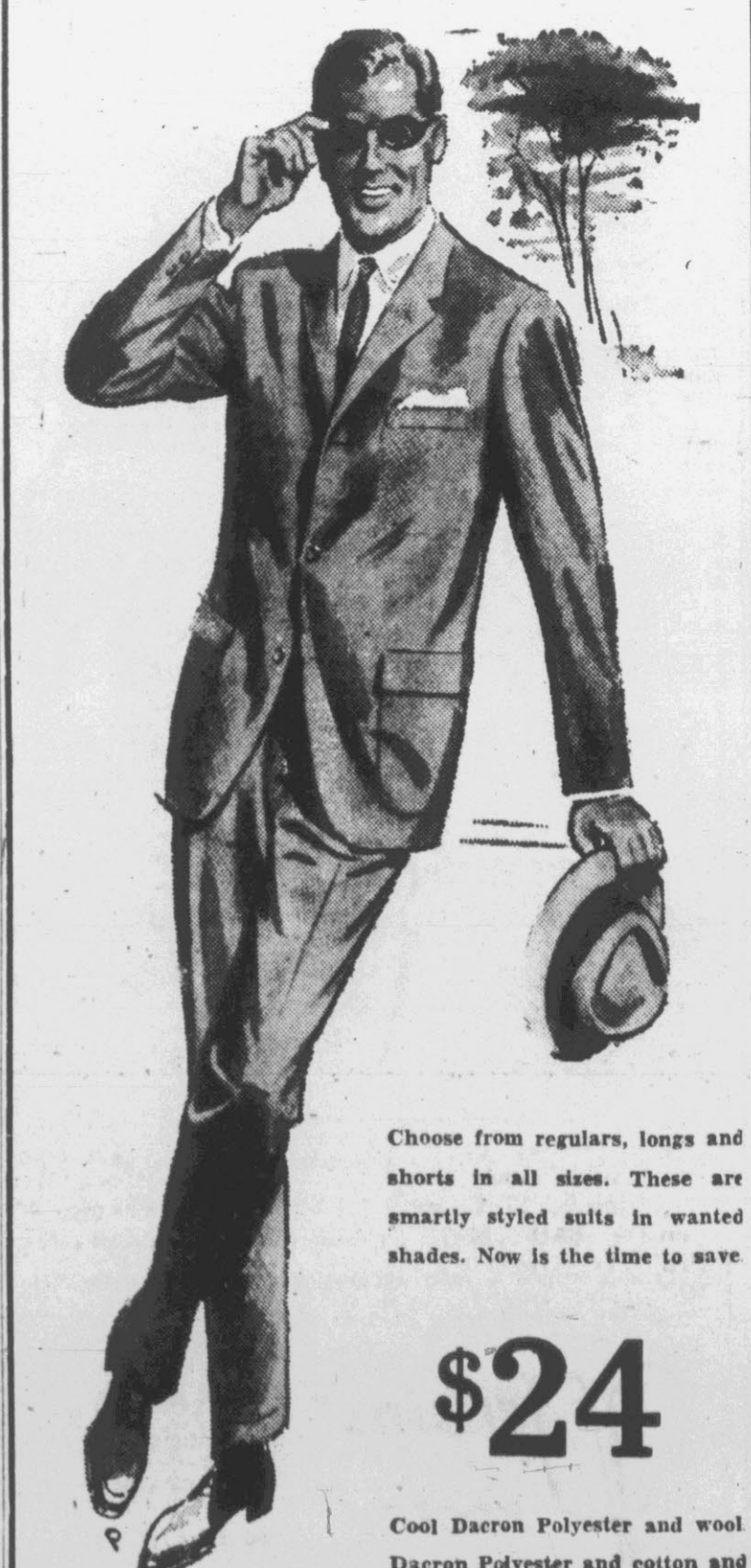
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Adlai Leaves Bolivia After Night Of Violent Rioting



DRILL FOR SAFETY — Police instructors hold a class for school children in the proper road procedure at King's Lynn, England. Lessons are held on an indoor network of miniature roads, complete with signals and signs, to simulate traffic conditions.

By MAX HARRELSON

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson flies to Peru today after a night of rioting in Bolivia's capital in which four leftist demonstrators were slain and five wounded. Extra troops and police were ordered out for his visit in Lima to prevent violence there.

The violence that flared in scattered sections of La Paz Thursday was not anti-Stevenson and he was not directly involved in it. Although there were some shouts of "down with Yankee imperialism," the leftist demonstrations were timed to embarrass President Victor Pas Estenssoro during the visit by President Kennedy's special envoy.

In Lima, the guard was doubled at U.S. Embassy buildings and an extra 500 police and troops, 150 plainclothesmen and 50 motorized policemen were mustered for Stevenson's visit. A Communist student leader threatened a "better reception" for Stevenson than the stoning that greeted Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Lima during his 1958 tour of Latin America.

The fighting in La Paz broke out when police tried to turn back a crowd of 200 marching on the presidential palace to protest the

detention of persons arrested last week when the government said it had broken up a Communist plot. The demonstrators thought Stevenson and the president were meeting at the palace, but their talk had been shifted to Pas Estenssoro's residence at the last minute.

The police used tear gas and clubs on the crowd, and then shooting broke out. The police claimed they began shooting only after the demonstrators opened fire first with revolvers.

The demonstrations continued until late in the evening in widely scattered parts of La Paz. Stevenson and his party traveled by back streets as a precaution.

It was the second violence of Stevenson's tour, which now has covered seven of the 10 capitals he is visiting. In Santiago, Chile, about 30 leftist youths smashed windows of the U.S. Information Agency. In Montevideo, Uruguay, leftist youths held an anti-U.S. rally but there was no violence. On top of everything, Stevenson got stuck in his hotel elevator for 10 minutes between floors as he and several members of his party were on the way to dinner with the president.

"They finally sprung me," he quipped as he emerged smiling.

"I didn't think anything else could happen in one day."

As in the other nations visited, Stevenson's talks with Bolivian officials were mostly concerned with the coming meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council to deal with Kennedy's alliance-for-progress program of economic improvement for Latin America.

It was understood that most of the governments so far favor a two-week delay in the conference, now scheduled to start July 15 at the Uruguayan seaside resort

of Punta Del Este.

Informed quarters said Stevenson reported to Washington, prevailing feeling that more time is needed for preparation. But these sources said Stevenson did not make recommendations on a postponement.

Argentine government sources in Buenos Aires said talk about a postponement originated with the idea that the economic conference could have a better start after the U.S. Congress approves Kennedy's foreign aid bill. They said Stevenson had hinted he

wanted to be back in Washington to press for passage of the bill when it comes up for discussion later in July.

Uruguayan President Eduardo Victor Haedo at a news conference in Montevideo said "Latin America is tired of words and the people are fed up with promises." And he hailed Kennedy's economic proposals as a bright omen. Haedo said Stevenson's talks with his government helped achieve better understanding and he predicted success for the Inter-American conference.

U. S. May Press For Closer Dominican Republic Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appeared ready today to take its case for a thorough investigation of repression in the Dominican Republic to the Organization of American States.

The U.S. representative on an OAS committee sent last week to the Caribbean country claimed Thursday night he was outvoted by the other members when he pressed for a longer stay.

The committee chairman — a Panamanian — denied to reporters in a separate interview that the United States had urged an extended stay.

The committee returned to Washington Thursday night. Its mission was to determine if the Dominican Republic was ready for readmission to the American family of nations.

A few hours earlier, the State Department issued an extraordinary statement all but saying that the mission had not stayed long enough on the job and in any event should have left official representation in the Dominican Republic to continue its inquiry.

The statement called for a "close and continued study" of U.S. officials have made clear

they believe there has been no real change in the Dominican government since the assassination May 30 of the country's veteran dictator Rafael L. Trujillo. They have been equally emphatic in saying the United States will not recognize a government arising on the same policies as the Trujillo regime.

Gerald Drew, the U.S. representative on the mission, said he had presented "very firmly and emphatically" a U.S. suggestion that the committee stay longer for a thorough investigation. The United States has contended there is suppression of liberty, detention of political prisoners and terror tactics.

In addition, it has indicated that there might be reprisals against anti-government citizens in the Dominican Republic who testified to the commission.

Panama's ambassador Augusto Arango denied to reporters that the United States had urged the committee to stay on. Drew did not hear Arango's denial but told reporters in a separate interview that he had presented the U.S. viewpoint strongly and emphatically to the commission and was

outvoted. Asked by newsmen about Washington's request that the committee stay on the job Arango said "we didn't go there from the State Department" and that "we could hardly receive instructions from the State Department."

He said all four nations represented — Panama, the United States, Colombia and Uruguay — went as members of the OAS.

Soviet Fishing Fleet Scattered

FORTUNE, Nfld. (AP) — The Newfoundland trawler Barbara Fletcher reported Thursday a Soviet fishing fleet of 70 to 80 ships, believed the largest Soviet group ever seen in the area, is operating on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Crew members said the trawlers put their catches aboard large factory ships at night, using flood lights. When Canadian trawlers approached, said the crew members, the Soviets turned out the light and scattered.

Missile 'Spectacular' Is Part Of Army's Training

By JACK STILLMAN
AP Staff Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Each Wednesday morning, some three dozen high-ranking Army officers gather before a television screen at Ft. Knox, Ky., to watch a private spectacular.

The three-hour show originating from Station OGMS-TV at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, has all the trimmings of commercial TV — except a general audience. Its star is a missile.

The production is called PMI — Preventive Maintenance Indicator. It dramatizes the Army's missiles and the men who launch them and keep them in readiness. It solves a training problem.

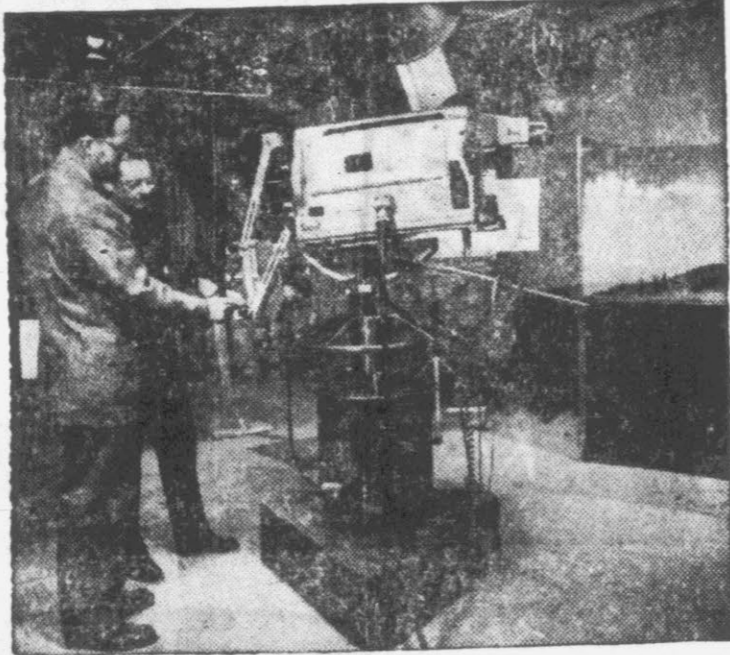
Three years ago, the Army decided that its field officers, in their refresher courses at Ft. Knox, should be briefed on missile developments. But the Army's missile program stretches from Paris to Kwajalein in the South Pacific.

It appeared the Army would have to fly them to various missile installations. But transport to one installation for a single day's instruction could cost \$1,500 or more for travel alone.

An alternative would have been to set up the missile systems at Ft. Knox. But to set up at Ft. Knox a big missile like the Redstone — to name only one — could run into millions of dollars.

Then it was decided to transmit the training programs on closed-circuit TV from the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone.

Joe Durand stepped from commercial television into the job as producer. Durand actually works for Tele-Prompter (Caps T.P.T.), a commercial firm that specializes in educational television productions.



PRODUCER JOE DURAND shows an unidentified Army officer through the studio of OGMS-TV at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., from which originates the weekly training spectacular staged by the Missile Command.

The firm supplies five directors and 28 engineers who work full-time at OGMS.

The hundreds of persons involved in the productions come from the Army, and Durand at first had to cope with a noticeable lack of acting talent and other people.

But time has solved a lot of the problems. Now, some enlisted men at Redstone have had as much acting experience as some actors in commercial television.

The star of the productions is Capt. William W. Millican, a 33-year-old former disc jockey from Gainesville, Fla., who has become as familiar to the Army's brass as Captain Kangaroo is to the

Find Skeletons Of Prehistorics

DAR ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, curator of Nairobi's Coryndon Museum, announced Thursday the discovery in Tanganyika's Olduvai Gorge of two giant prehistoric skeletons.

He told a news conference the almost complete skeletons were of a dinosaur, a forebear of the elephant which lived about 500,000 years ago, and a 12-foot-tall ostrich well over 600,000 years old.

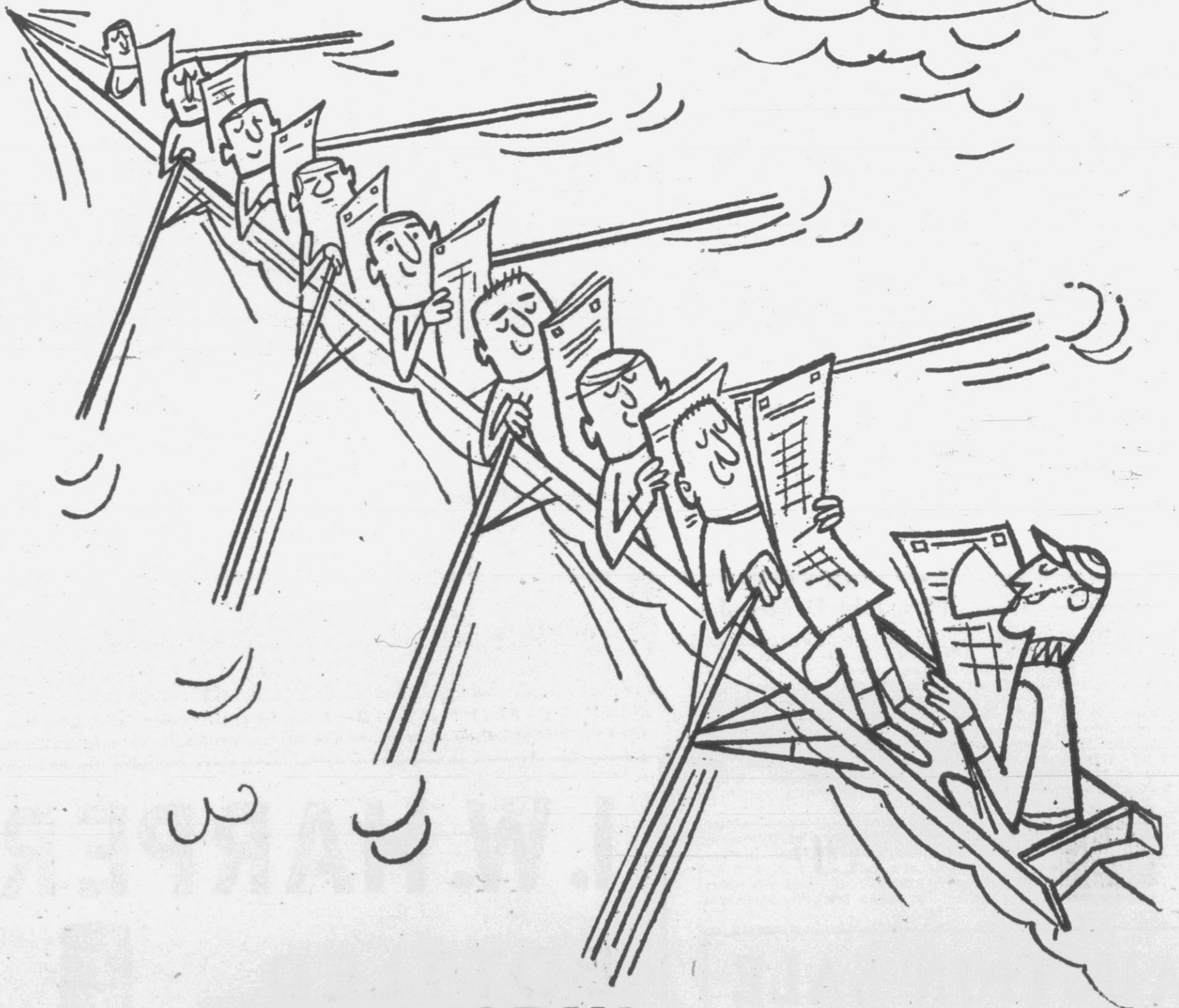
There are people in the wilds of Netherlands New Guinea who have never seen a metal implement.

Blind Youth Now Rides A Bicycle

CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (AP) — For most strong, athletic teen-age boys, riding a bike isn't an improbable dream. But for Brad Henschel, it was. Brad is blind.

But time and courage have a way with dreams. For his 15th birthday, the varsity wrestler and swimmer got his bike from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Henschel. But riding it takes a little cooperation from his brother Dan.

Eleven-year-old Dan is big enough to ride a bike, too, now. And the Henschels bought a bicycle built for two. Brad and Dan tried it out today, with Dan steering. The system works fine.



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BEST BY TEST - SINCE 1818

Senate Passes Multi-Billion Dollar Highway Program

Native Art-Buying Hobby Evolved Into A 'Museum'

By BERNARD GAVZER
NEW YORK (AP) — On his round-the-world honeymoon in 1930, Nelson A. Rockefeller indulged in a new hobby — buying native art.

In time the collection grew until it ranged from the monumental sculpture of the Aztecs to miniature metal work from Quimbaya. It also outgrew the Rockefeller home.

Rockefeller solved the problem by buying a house for primitive art — right next door to the mid-Manhattan mansion where the Rockefellers romped as boys. It's known as the Museum of Primitive Art, the only one of its kind in the world, where the work is considered purely in terms of art.

"Primitive art is now recognized as the esthetic equal of the arts of the highly developed civilizations of the Orient and the West," Rockefeller said at the museum's opening in February, 1957.

Two of the most valuable and highly prized objects on permanent view are a wooden statue of a mother nursing a child and an ivory, iron and copper mask.

The statue, obtained by Rockefeller, was the work of an unknown Yoruba tribesman in Nigeria. It is believed to be 19th Century.

The mask came into the hands of white men in 1897 when a British expedition sacked Benin in Nigeria in reprisal for the slaughter of a group of white men. The expedition left Africa with many objects which subsequently ended up in museums and private collections.

The mask is one of two believed carved from a single elephant tusk. The other is in the British Museum. The one on view here was purchased in 1958 for \$56,000 from a British collector.

Besides its permanent exhibition numbering \$300 masks, figures, ritual vessels and ornaments

—the museum at 15 W. 54th St. also exhibits private collections, such as the Raymond Weigus collection currently being shown.

Weigus, a Chicago man, began collecting primitive art in 1954. He says his first purchase was a Mexican urn, for which he paid \$100. It turned out to be a fake.

But there are no fakes among the 110 items he has lent for this exhibit. They represent the work of artists of Africa, Melanesia, Micronesia, North, Middle and South America.

There is an excellent 7½ foot wooden standing figure obtained in New Guinea by a 1909 expedition. It could easily be accepted as a piece of modern sculpture.

Another piece is a 20 inch figure made of hard wood, human hair, boar tusk, mother-of-pearl ornaments, cypraea shell, pearl shell, lily, fibre and cassowary feathers.

The fact that word "primitive" also is used to describe the works of untutored artists like Grandma Moses leads to confusion in describing the art on view at the museum.

The proper word would be indigenous, and the museum originally was to be known as the Museum of Indigenous Art. But it was found that people didn't know what the word meant. Briefly, it is the art of pre-literate, or pre-historic, people, uninfluenced by the white man.

Despite its unusual nature, thousands of people pass the museum's doors each year and drop into the Museum of Modern Art across the street. The Museum of Primitive Art gets about 15,000 visitors each year. Across the way they can count on about 600,000.



COSTLY PRIMITIVE—Miss Lisa Little, a visitor at the Museum of Primitive Art in New York, examines a Nigerian mask. The mask was purchased by the museum for \$56,000 three years ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed the multi-billion-dollar highway financing bill after adding an extension of the billboard control bonus plan.

The measure gives President Kennedy the major share of the revenues he asked for the interstate roads system.

The Senate gave its voice vote approval Thursday night after a nine-hour session. The measure now goes back to the House which has passed its own version.

One major difference between the Senate and House bills: A Senate amendment to continue for two years incentive payments to states to regulate billboards.

The bill is a landmark. This is the first time since the 41,000-mile interstate system of expressways was set up in 1956 that financing is provided to cover the entire federal share of the cost.

The federal government picks up 90 per cent of the tab. Of the system's estimated cost of \$41 billion, Washington pays almost \$37 billion.

Advocates of continuing the billboard control bonus plan say they have hopes the House will accept it. Rep. George H. Fallon, D-Md., chairman of the House Public Roads subcommittee, said he was prepared to do so.

The billboard extension proposal was adopted on a voice vote in the Senate after its supporters beat down, 55 to 38, an attempt to limit it to one year.

The bill increases the apportionments of federal funds to the states for the interstate system by \$1.56 billion over the next 11 years, and provides the extra revenues to meet these allotments.

The apportionments will be stepped up starting with the one for fiscal 1963, scheduled to be made next month. It will be \$2.4 billion, as compared with \$2.2 billion for fiscal 1962. The apportionments are authority to the states to let contracts.

The interstate is to be a system of divided lane, no-stop-light, limited access roads linking every section of the nation. Key sections are commuter expressways in cities aimed at circling chronic traffic jams.

Most of the extra revenue in the bill comes from an extension of the fourth cent on the federal gas tax which otherwise would drop to 3 cents a gallon at the end of this month. This will bring in \$324 million next year, \$750 million by 1972.

Kennedy asked for \$300 million in other levies, mostly on heavy trucks, but got only \$150 million of these from both House and Senate. The Senate chipped away at some of the new funds provided by the House.

Efforts to include all of the additional truck levies asked by the President were defeated heavily in the Senate Thursday night. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., attributed the rejection to the influence of the trucking industry.

The billboard incentive program gives to states agreeing to regulate billboards within 660 feet of the interstate right-of-way an extra ¼ per cent in federal funds of the cost of the road segment involved. It is estimated about 25,000 miles of the system could be covered, but so far only three states have signed up.

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One 'Exposure' With Ed Sullivan Brought Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — On a chilly Sunday night last January, a tall, dark and handsome young man with a rich baritone voice was introduced by Ed Sullivan on his CBS TV show and sang a solo.

"The result," said Robert Goulet this week, "was fantastic. Before that night, almost nobody knew me. Our show had just opened but only a few people had seen it then. I was really unknown. But the day after the Sullivan exposure, people started recognizing me on the street."

Goulet since then has made three more TV appearances — another Sullivan show, an "Omnibus" and a Garry Moore show. Although he is one of the featured, not starred, performers in the new Lerner-Loewe musical, "Camelot," Goulet has become in a few months a widely-recognized and "hot" theatrical property. Offers of movie roles, dramatic parts and nightclub appearances flow in.

Goulet, 27, is a native of Massachusetts but grew up in Edmon-

ton, Alberta. He tried to get into New York show business six seasons ago, almost starved and went back to Canada and became a TV star there.

He was chosen from many applicants for the role of Sir Lancelot in the musical treatment of the legend of King Arthur and his round table which is a Broadway hit.

"One night on an Ed Sullivan show is worth five years of steady work to a performer," Goulet estimated. And television exposure certainly helps sell tickets. The day after we had done excerpts from the show, the box office line tripled in size."

He will be one of the guests on Sullivan's 13th anniversary program Sunday night — and a very grateful one.

Dinah Shore's June 25 show will wrap up a 10 year association of the singing star with one sponsor. The show will recall shows over the years, and there will be only one guest star: Nanette Fabray. But Dinah will be back next year, with a new sponsor on a different night: Friday. Her variety show

Bastogne Hero Dismayed Real Ability Forgotten

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) — Back in 1944, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe had a one-word answer to a German demand that he surrender troops surrounded at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

"Nuts," said McAuliffe, and he quickly became a national hero. But now the old soldier, ramrod-straight at 62 and a vice president of American Cyanamid Co. in New York City, thinks he used a poor choice of words.

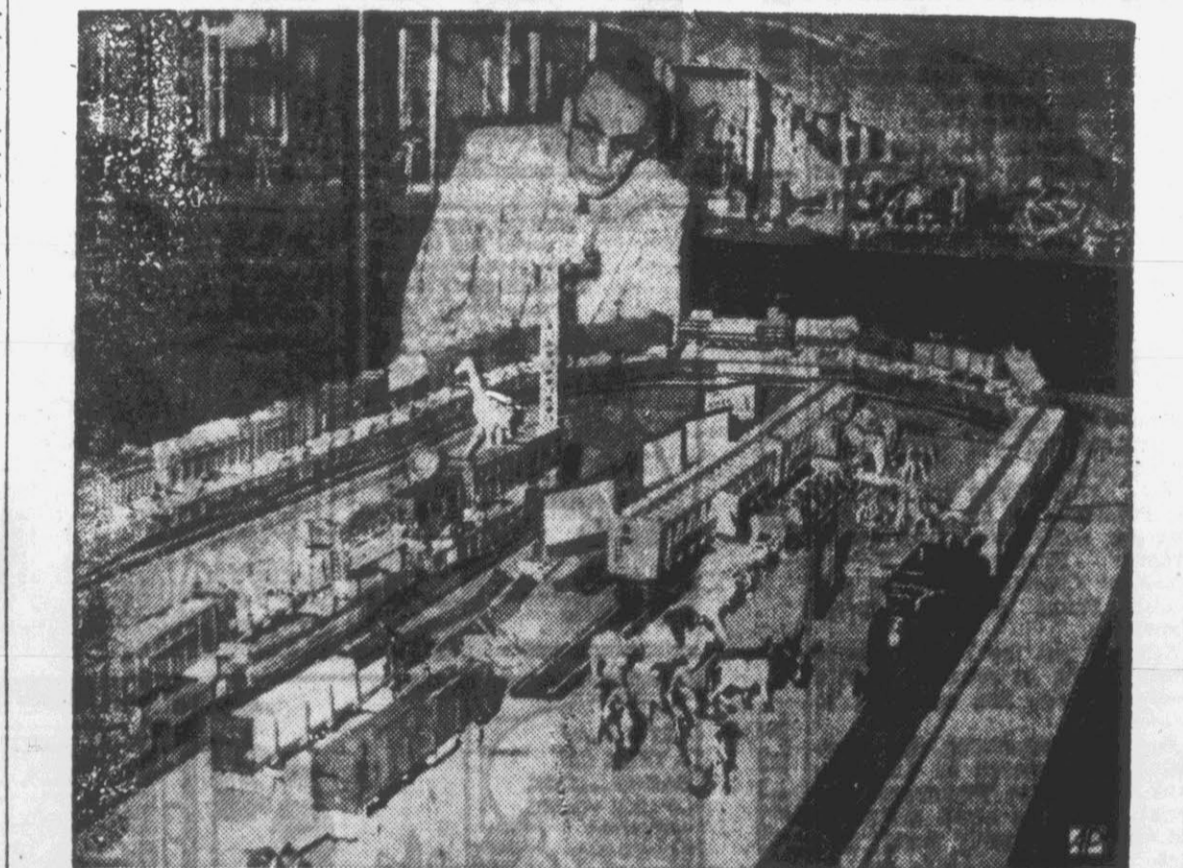
"My God," he muttered bitterly while here to address an organizational meeting of the United Services Organization of which he's also national chairman. "I hear it everywhere I go."

McAuliffe added: "The thing that burns me up is that we fought a very good battle. I made some fine dispositions, if I do say

CRABS AGE

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — People tend to act the same after they retire as they did during their younger years, says Miss Bernice Scott, a specialist in rural sociology at Cornell University.

"If you're grumpy now, Heaven help your family when you're 75. You can't be an old crab without being a young crab first," she said.



SAWDUST SHOW SETUP—Harry B. Kerr looks over the railroad, part of the 10,000-piece model circus housed in the basement of his home at Beverly, Mass. It took 18 years of his spare time to fashion details of the variety show under the "big tent."

Legal Debt Descent Is A Near Annual Event

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Almost every year in recent times Uncle Sam finds himself financially embarrassed just about now. And he has to ask Congress to legalize his further descent into debt.

Since the increased debt is a certainty anyway, Congress grants permission to do what has already been decided upon with its own prior consent.

This annual occurrence is painful to the conservative minded who would rather see Uncle Sam live within his means. It's disheartening even to those who sympathize with the reasons for his situation. But to those who see future economic growth as certain if Uncle Sam helps with more spending, the debt limit is just a matter of bookkeeping.

Right now the federal debt is \$290.2 billion. Treasury financing plans call for it to rise to around \$295 billion before 1961 is over. The previous record was \$291.3 billion in October 1959.

The real point isn't the raising of the legal debt limit. That is largely a formality. The increased spending has already been set. And revenues aren't going to cover it. So the Treasury must borrow.

The problem is the rising expenditures and the uncertainty as to the amount of revenues the Treasury can expect—mainly from income taxes.

The government has spent about \$4 billion in the fiscal year ending in two weeks, and has taken in about \$3 billion less than that.

In the fiscal year starting July 1, spending is officially estimated at \$85 billion, and the officials guess is that revenues will fall short by \$3.7 billion. Less optimistic sources think the deficit will prove to be around \$5 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed the multi-billion-dollar highway financing bill after adding an extension of the billboard control bonus plan.

The measure gives President Kennedy the major share of the revenues he asked for the interstate roads system.

The Senate gave its voice vote approval Thursday night after a nine-hour session. The measure now goes back to the House which has passed its own version.

One major difference between the Senate and House bills: A Senate amendment to continue for two years incentive payments to states to regulate billboards.

The bill is a landmark. This is the first time since the 41,000-mile interstate system of expressways was set up in 1956 that financing is provided to cover the entire federal share of the cost.

The federal government picks up 90 per cent of the tab. Of the system's estimated cost of \$41 billion, Washington pays almost \$37 billion.

Advocates of continuing the billboard control bonus plan say they have hopes the House will accept it. Rep. George H. Fallon, D-Md., chairman of the House Public Roads subcommittee, said he was prepared to do so.

The billboard extension proposal was adopted on a voice vote in the Senate after its supporters beat down, 55 to 38, an attempt to limit it to one year.

The bill increases the apportionments of federal funds to the states for the interstate system by \$1.56 billion over the next 11 years, and provides the extra revenues to meet these allotments.

The apportionments will be stepped up starting with the one for fiscal 1963, scheduled to be made next month. It will be \$2.4 billion, as compared with \$2.2 billion for fiscal 1962. The apportionments are authority to the states to let contracts.

The interstate is to be a system of divided lane, no-stop-light, limited access roads linking every section of the nation. Key sections are commuter expressways in cities aimed at circling chronic traffic jams.

Most of the extra revenue in the bill comes from an extension of the fourth cent on the federal gas tax which otherwise would drop to 3 cents a gallon at the end of this month. This will bring in \$324 million next year, \$750 million by 1972.

Kennedy asked for \$300 million in other levies, mostly on heavy trucks, but got only \$150 million of these from both House and Senate. The Senate chipped away at some of the new funds provided by the House.

Efforts to include all of the additional truck levies asked by the President were defeated heavily in the Senate Thursday night. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., attributed the rejection to the influence of the trucking industry.

The billboard incentive program gives to states agreeing to regulate billboards within 660 feet of the interstate right-of-way an extra ¼ per cent in federal funds of the cost of the road segment involved. It is estimated about 25,000 miles of the system could be covered, but so far only three states have signed up.

West Germans Saw, Heard Him

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's televised speech was relayed directly to East Germany and other Soviet bloc countries Thursday night. The transmission was handled by Intervention, the eastern equivalent of Eurovision in the West.

West Berliners and West Germans living near the iron curtain border could see the program by switching over to the East German channel. Khrushchev's voice could be heard in the background while a running German translation was provided by an unseen interpreter.

32NG

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Castro Gives His Version Of Why Invasion Defeated

Team-Teaching System Is Tried In Pittsburgh; Said To Hold Promise

By W. A. SWARTWORTH
PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you improve the learning environment, you improve the learning.
 That's the premise of a new concept in education called team teaching.

The largest classroom test of the idea is being made at five public elementary schools clustered in Pittsburgh's Hill District, a slum area.

Began last September under a \$128,400 grant from the Ford Foundation, the program involves 4,700 pupils in grades one through six.

Dr. Charles H. Hayes, director of the project, describes it as a promising effort by a large-city school system "to upgrade the educational program in a culturally gray neighborhood."

Basically, team teaching is an organized and flexible pattern of instruction that permits continual redistribution of pupils into large and small groups for more effective learning.

Pupils are assigned not to one teacher but to a group or team of teachers. There are four teams at each of the five schools, one for each of the first three grades and one for the last three grades as a whole.

A team consists of a creative teacher with leadership ability, four or five regular teachers, a student teacher from a city university and a team mother.

"The team mother," explains Dr. Hayes, "is a capable woman from the neighborhood who helps out with clerical, school-keeping and supervisory duties."

Main idea of the team system is to free teachers for more teaching, particularly on a small-group or individual basis. It is designed to fit the learning needs of all pupils, whether slow, fast or average.

Suppose 130 second-grade pupils are assigned to one team. While 100 watch a television lesson, 20 other children can be given special help in weak subjects and 10 can receive advanced instruction. Numerous variations are possible.

"What we do is purchase teaching time through large-group instruction for work with small groups or individuals," Dr. Hayes explains.

He says the major concern is with the language arts — reading, writing, spelling, English — and social studies. Other subjects are taught independently in the conventional way.

Improvement of the children's out-of-school learning environment also is an important objective of the project.

Steps in this direction include establishment of an adult evening school, neighborhood study halls for children and regular parents' meetings where such topics as nutrition, health and non-school educational activities are discussed.

Dr. Hayes believes team teaching "holds great promise" for the future. He expects the project to continue next school year, possibly on a bigger scale, regardless of further outside financial support.



TEAM CONFERENCE—Teaching team from Well School, Pittsburgh, meets to plan next day's lessons and assignments. Left to right: Mrs. Gay Smith; Miss Lois Rosenberg; Mrs. Helen Lucas, team leader; Mrs. Lutrelia Lane; Miss Jerry Daly, student teacher; Miss Vivian Lance.



SPECIAL STUDY—Mrs. Helen Lucas, leader of a teaching team at Well School, Pittsburgh, guides a small class through a special reading lesson.



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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
 FOUR ROSES DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. — KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY — 86 PROOF — AGED 6 YEARS.

By LEWIS GULICK
HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro says he defeated the Cuban invasion through the strength of his revolutionary movement and mistakes of the invaders.

The Cuban prime minister gave his review of the abortive April 17-19 invasion in dramatic fashion Thursday, standing at the high water mark the invaders reached before they met disaster.

He spoke to newsmen and photographers, including eight Americans, during a day-long tour which he personally led through 300 miles of Cuba. He showed the foreign newsmen both the economic projects which he touts as the backbone of his revolution, and the invasion scene in a swampy section of southwestern Cuba.

This was the first on-the-spot inspection of the invasion site by any Americans. The newsmen also interviewed prisoners from the invasion.

The two invasion beaches, Playa Largo and Playa Giron, showed few after-effects. At Giron Castro pointed out a crater which he said was caused by a 500-pound bomb from an invading airplane.

Two beach-type cottages had heavy damage. A number of other buildings in the area still had bullet marks. Castro said many buildings had been repaired. Workmen were on the job.

Castro gave his analysis of the campaign at Papite, a roadside village three miles from Playa Largo. Cuban officials said this was the closest to Havana reached by ground forces.

Telling why he won, Castro said that the government "had more strength and anti-aircraft force and they (the invaders) underestimated the force of the revolution. They lacked coordination. Their plan was bad."

Castro's army also made some mistakes, he said. He figured some of his 80-plus killed—about the same number of deaths as suffered by the invaders—was due to having too many vehicles strung along the highway where they could be strafed by attacking aircraft.

The invaders numbered a reported 1,500 of which about 1,200 are now captives. A few escaped. Castro did not specify the size of his larger defending force.

Castro posed with binoculars for photographers at Caledon, near Playa Largo, where he said he himself sank one of the crippled attack ships by firing on it from a tank.

The Cuban leader took the newsmen in a fleet of limousines to a collective farm, a vacation resort for Cuban workers and other points of interest in his left wing economic program.

The final chapter was a visit to the naval hospital at Havana where Castro is keeping the invasion captives. The reporters were allowed to interview the 10 prisoners who went to the United States last month on the tractors for prisoners negotiations.

A spokesman for the group, Ulises Carbo, said the captives are being as well treated as prisoners can be and "we spend most of our time waiting for how the negotiations work out."

MISSING: ONE JAIL
McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — Someone stole the jail here.

It isn't the real pokey but is one of those jails mounted on wheels to stir up interest in various civic events. In this case the Junior Chamber of Commerce used it for those who failed to grow beards or buy shaving permits in connection with the Kansas centennial celebration.

71-Year-Old Is Her Own Pilot
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Miss Belle Hetzel caused a fust Thursday when she landed her plane to attend a reunion of her University of Michigan class of 1911.

True, the retired Omaha, Neb., high school teacher is 71 years old. But, she pointed out, she has been piloting airplanes for 31 years.

Had An Excuse For One Charge
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Johnnie Bledsoe, 22, was charged Thursday with ramming her automobile into one driven by her former husband, Watson J. Bledsoe, then using pieces of broken grille to beat him over the head.

She also was charged with having no driver's license on her person—but she had an explanation for that. She said she was wearing only a brassiere and panties, covered by a raincoat, when the incident took place.

Voices Concern Over Districting

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Congressman Charles R. Jonas, whose county will be placed in the district of Democratic Rep. Paul Kitchin, says he is concerned over "the realization that our state Legislature would do this thing."

Jonas said in Washington Thursday, "I am not so concerned over how this action will affect me because I am expendable."

He made the statement after learning that the House had enacted a bill placing him and Kitchin in the Eighth District.

Before giving the measure third reading approval, the House turned down last-minute attempts to switch a few counties in two other districts.

The problem of reducing the state's congressional districts from 12 to 11 was one of the major issues of the 1961 Legislature. The state is losing one of its 12 congressmen because of population changes reflected by the 1960 census.

Kitchin said in Washington the action combining Jonas' county with his district may "ultimately enhance materially the strength of the Republican Party in the state."

Jonas said in a statement: "Somehow I could never bring myself to believe that the Legislature would ignore population, geography, community of interest, and other fair criteria, and rearrange congressional district lines on the basis of partisan lines on the basis of partisan politics and personalities."

Oppose Aid For Private Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Presbyterian Synod Thursday approved a resolution opposing federal aid to private secondary and elementary schools on the ground it would violate the principle of separation of church and state.

The action came as the synod wound up its 148th annual session. The synod approved a proposal of the women of the synod to conduct a campaign in 1962-63 to raise \$50,000 for a student center at Woman's College.

Dr. John R. Cunningham of Charlotte, director of the Presbyterian Foundation, told the delegates that more than \$2 million will be bequeathed to the synod in wills already written.

He said the McCallum bequest, formally presented to the synod Wednesday, could be multiplied dozens of times "if our people are of a mind to do." The McCallum bequest, in excess of \$250,000, will be used for the synod's orphan, mountain schools and mission.

The synod approved the following method of apportioning the 1962 budget of \$2,552,968 among the presbyteries: One-third for membership, one third for benevolence to assembly's and synod's agencies for the last three years, and one-third for total contributions, less building expense, for the last three years.

It also authorized that the name of the Orphans' Home be changed to Barium Springs Home for Children.

First Family Is Together Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first family was together in the White House today for the first time in three weeks.

Its complement was brought up to full strength Thursday night with the return of Mrs. Kennedy from a week's vacation in Greece.

Bronzed from her sojourn in the sunny Mediterranean, she did not return empty handed. There was a model of a Greek sailing boat for the President, a former Navy officer, and the family plane for the children, Caroline, 3, and John Jr., 6 months.

Among the presents were dresses and clothing—and Greek dolls for Caroline.

Mrs. Kennedy had accompanied the President on his trip to Europe for conferences with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Kennedy left the First Lady in London when he returned June 5 from his trip. She went on to Greece.

For the homecoming, the President, still bothered by an ailing back, motored to Washington National Airport to await arrival of his wife and the family plane "Caroline" from New York. He remained in the car.

Mrs. Kennedy had flown by commercial plane from Athens via Rome to New York and th transferred to the "Caroline."

It was shortly before midnight when the plane touched down on the Washington airport. As Mrs. Kennedy, composed and smiling, strolled down the runway, the crowd of about 200 was silent. This contrasted with the joyous outbursts that accompanied her arrivals and departures in Greece and elsewhere in Europe.

And then, suddenly, as she was about halfway to the limousine, applause and cheers erupted. The Kennedys embraced briefly inside the presidential auto, paused smilingly a moment for photographers and drove away.

Pier Blaze Cast A Smoky Pall

NEW YORK (AP) — A smoky fire on a Hudson River pier Thursday caused an estimated \$250,000 damage and cast a pall over much of Manhattan for two hours.

The blaze apparently started in the creosote pilings of a New York Central Railroad pier at 70th St. Nineteen box cars and steel gondolas were on the 750-foot pier when fire broke out. All but three were towed, some burning, from the pier by switch engines.

More than 100 city firemen, three fireboats, and 80 pieces of apparatus were rushed to the scene. No serious injuries were reported.

The Greeks and Romans honored their dead with lavish floral arrangements.

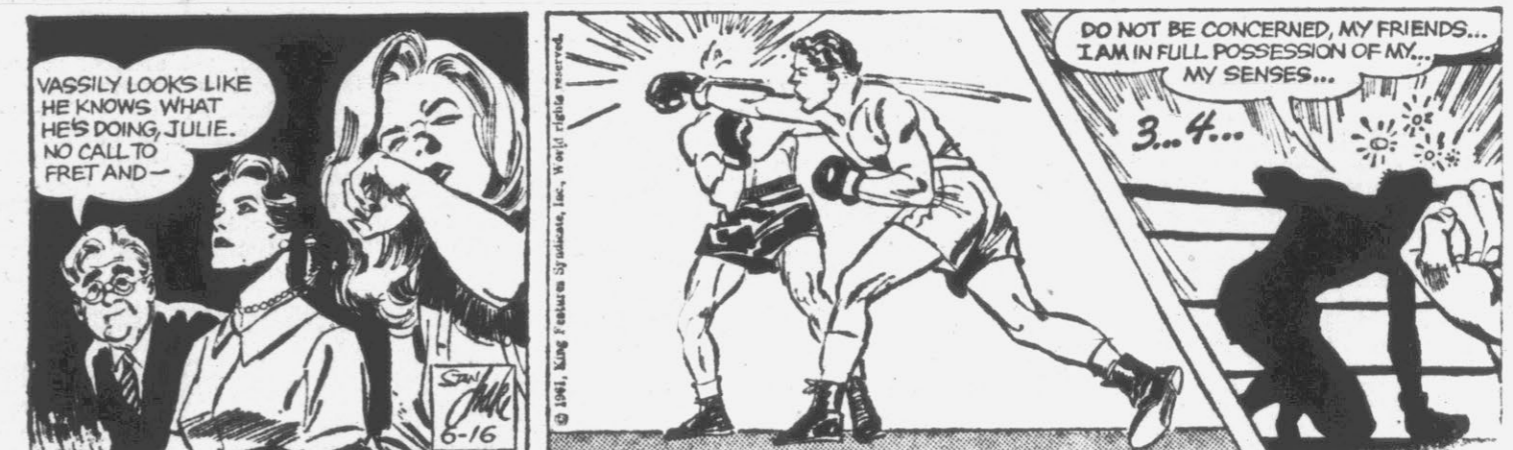
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Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Frances Mae Ross Gilsson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 5th day of June, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 9th day of June, 1961.

State Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Frances Mae Ross Gilsson
June 9-16-23-30 July 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of James Elias Little, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with administrator or her attorney listed below.

This the 7th day of June, 1961.

Eunice Matthews Little
Administratrix Estate of James Elias Little
Route 2, Robersonville, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
June 9-16-23-30 July 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of E. L. Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 10th day of May, 1961.

JOHNIE F. EDWARDS
Executor of the Estate of E. L. Edwards, Greenville, North Carolina.
James & Hite, Atty.
May 12-19-26 June 2-9-16

Business Opportunity

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN to own and operate profitable vending machines in this area. Other areas available. Must have 12 hours week spare time and \$895 cash. Income begins immediately. Part time to \$120 week, full time more. Reply giving brief history and phone number. Master Distributing Co., 1214 Elizabeth Ave., Charlotte 4, N. C.

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3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

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1 Week \$ 6.75
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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Expert Service

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for summer! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops. Pitt Tile Co., 815 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-4998.

LEARN TO DRIVE - SURE. your car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

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MECHANIC WANTED FOR Dodge dealership. City Motor Service, Ayden, N. C.

RAVLEIGH DEALER NEEDED in Greenville Write Ravleigh Dept. NCR-740-849 Richmond, Va.

OUTSIDE FURNITURE SALES- man and collector. Opportunity for advancement for the right person. Write "Salesman", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, giving qualifications.

WANTED: DAIRYMAN HELP- er. Give experience and references. Write "Dairyman", P.O. Box 408, City.

Man Wanted

High school graduate to train as clerk in hardware store preliminary to office position. Must be able to type well and figure accurately. Full time permanent applicant only. Write P. O. Box 443, Greenville, for appointment.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR PILOT Life Insurance Co., age 24-45. Start \$325 per month. Free training. Life insurance, hospitalization, and pension offered. Write Box 133, Greenville or phone PL 2-3820; night, PL 2-2621.

ATTENTION: MEN 25-30. I NEED 3 men for sales positions now open. If you qualify, you will be furnished a car and expenses. Very good salary. Call 752-1497 for appointment.

STAR HOMES, INC. WANT SUB- contractor, carpenters, able to organize and supervise on crews. Must have tools and transportation. Only men of approved ability need apply. Call John Kennedy, 752-4197.

Work Wanted

ATTENTION! WE FINISH AUTO interiors, furniture. Any surface now refinished to new lustre with amazing Vel Kote. Auto interiors and seats our specialty. Call PL 8-2546.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODEL- ing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.O. Jackson Jr.

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THE VERY, VERY FINEST FOR vinyl floors is Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Belk-Tyler's.

HOME HEATING Complete air conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.** W. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561

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

SAVE OVER 50 PER CENT ON used 5 ton air conditioner. Used one summer. Complete duct work included. Call Dirk Dixon, PL 2-5975.

1960 KELVINATOR RANGE. FULL- ly equipped including automatic timer. Only 7 months old. Standard size. Call PL 2-5216 after 6 p.m.

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

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2535

Awning, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds - recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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

One week only - famous Nutrona Hog Supplement at \$5.40 cwt in ton lots. Customatic mixing. Bulk Feed Service.

AYDEN MOBILE MILLING
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CUSTOMERS SAY 'ROACH' Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's.

CLIFF Says:
"Cultivator sweeps - lawn and garden sizes. Complete assortment on display at Edwards, your garden center."

TWO CLEANER BALDWIN combines, both with four row rowmaster and two row corn head. All necessary tools and equipment. One 3/4 ton service truck. Three 2 ton grain trucks. Priced to sell. Can be seen at Community Service Station at Intersection 264 and 43 or contact M.E. Porter.

A NICE CORNER LOT NEAR the new theater on N.C. Hwy. 11. One building completed and another under construction. Price reasonably for quick sale. Phone PL 2-4354 after 6 p.m.

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

ONE USED ELECTRIC WATER pump, \$50; one used twin bed mattress, \$15; one used commode chair, \$25. Phone PL 2-4590.

1960 PORTABLE TV. LIKE NEW. \$80. PL 2-2251.

WHITE GLADIOLA, \$3 PER DOZ- en. Mrs. Hattie Lou Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, call PL 2-2701.

1 1/2 TON AIR CONDITIONER, 1960 Whirlpool, used one summer. Good condition. Call PL 2-4188, Bruce Carter.

Autos For Sale

Stationwagon
1953 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, nine passenger. Low mileage and in perfect condition. All accessories. Call SK 3-3322.

1953 1 1/2 TON CHEVROLET truck with flat grain body, two speed axle, 800 x 25 tires in A-1 condition. Call Mary B. Little, Grimesland, Rt. 1, PL 2-6065.

KING AND QUEEN OF THE Compacts, the all new S22 Comet and Rambler. Call me for a demonstration ride. Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville Office, PL 2-4525; Residence, PL 2-5859.

ONE 1956 CHEVROLET, TWO door, with straight transmission. One 1956 Dodge pickup. One 1957 Chevrolet, two door, stationwagon, has powerglide, radio and heater. Can be seen at Community Service Station or contact M.E. Porter.

Household Supplies

WHY BUY A CARPET SHAM- poer? We'll loan you one FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery. Belk Tyler's.

Instruction

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE A reading problem? Will give lessons in remedial reading and speech therapy. Master's Degree. For details, call PL 2-3282.

MONEY TO LOAN

POR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 613 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660.

AUTO LOANS
"The Thrifty Way To Finance"
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

Money to Loan

\$20-\$800 OR MORE - FURNI- ture, Auto, Signature. N.C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street, Phone 75 8-1144.

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSETRAILER AT ATLANTIC Beach. Rent by day, weekend, or month. Call PL 2-6440.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, ALSO hot water and hot water heat furnished. Front and back entrance. 2 doors from the college campus, 601 E. Ninth St. Phone PL 2-2152.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNI- shed apartment. Private entrance. \$30 monthly. Call PL 8-1891.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath. Private entrance. Contact M. E. Sutton, phone PL 2-6122.

TWO NICE COLORED HOUSES on Washington St., and one white house on Cotanche St. See J.B. Smith, Jr., Lee Building.

RENT REDUCED - LARGE house, \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

A HOUSE WITH FOUR BED- rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and two baths. Front and back porch. One block from school. PL 2-4085.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE OUTOF- town. Has all modern conveniences. Call PL 2-7066.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DU- plex apartment, reasonable rent. 1514 Broad St. Piped for automatic washer. Call C.W. Brown, PL 2-4075.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath with hot and cold water furnished. 1 1/2 blocks from college and uptown. 503 E. Third St. Phone PL 2-3111.

Classified Display

CONVERTIBLE SEASON IS HERE
1955 Ford Convertible Solid white with new black top, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater and white side-wall tires.
\$795.00
AND MANY MORE PRICES START AT \$50.00
Jenkins Motor Company
Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County
Cotanche & 4th Sts.
Phone PL 2-4634
N.C. Dealer No. 743

CONVERTIBLE SEASON IS HERE
'57 Buick Convertible Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, red and white finish with black top and white side-wall tires. Special at...
\$1195.00
AND MANY MORE PRICES START AT \$50.00
Jenkins Motor Company
Cotanche & 4th Sts.
Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County
Phone PL 2-4638
N.C. Dealer No. 743

CONVERTIBLE SEASON IS HERE
'57 Buick Convertible Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, red and white finish with black top and white side-wall tires. Special at...
\$1195.00
AND MANY MORE PRICES START AT \$50.00
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Phone PL 2-4638
N.C. Dealer No. 743

Real Estate For Rent

UNFURNISHED TWO BED- room apartment. Located adjacent to college. Completely private and in excellent condition. \$50 a month. Call PL 2-2219.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 3 1/2 MILES Greenville, has bath, hot and cold water. Piped for automatic washer. Newly painted. Call PL 2-3179.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment in Meadowbrook. Private front and back entrances. \$30 monthly. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108.

Wanted To Rent

UNFURNISHED HOUSE - SUIT- able for family of six. Children's ages 11, 8, 7, and 2. Moving to Greenville July 1. Write: Dr. John Putrell, 1208 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, N. C.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with modern kitchen in Farmville or Greenville or general area. Phone Farmville, SK 3-3322.

NEW FACILITY COUPLE DE- sires nice unfurnished house for rent, two bedrooms or more. Call PL 2-2092.

PROFESSOR MOVING TO EAST Carolina College desires a three bedroom home. Family of four - two small children. Write: Box 15251, Bragaw Hall, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C. or call TE 4-5211, Ext. 305.

Classified Display

KEN'S
New and Used Furniture
903 Dickinson Ave.
PL 2-5683

Auto Mechanic

We have an opening for an experienced and reliable man in our Service Dept. Contact Ray Lockhart or Mr. Wagner if you can qualify.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave.
PL 2-4525

New Deal Cleaners and Laundry
911 W. 5th St. PL 2-4576

FRESH-CLEAN-USED CARS

Thoroughly Reconditioned - Guaranteed
Good, Clean Used Cars are still very scarce and are selling fast. See these tomorrow and you will buy top quality for long service.

61 COMET 4-Door
3,500 actual miles. We sold it new and traded it back on a new Mercury. Radio, heater, auto. trans.

59 FORD V8 4-Door
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, low mileage. One owner. Perfect condition. Black.

59 FORD V8 4-Door
Green and white, new engine, radio, heater, white tires.

59 Mercury Mt Cpe
Black, white tires, radio, heater, Mercromatic trans. Looks and runs like new.

59 FORD 6 2-Door
White with radio, heater, Fordomatic. One local owner. A very clean car.

55 DESOTO V8 4-Dr
2 door hardtop, has full power low mileage and is in excellent condition.

57 FORD V8 4-Door
2 tone blue, radio, heater, Fordomatic. One owner. Excellent condition.

56 CHEVY V8 2-Dr
New engine, Power-Glide trans., radio, heater. Green and white.

FOR CHEAPER TRANSPORTATION, SEE THESE:
'55 Studebaker V8 4-Dr - R, H, Auto Trans \$295.00
'54 Dodge V8 4-Door - R, H, Auto Trans \$195.00
'52 Buick 4-Door - R, H, Auto Trans \$195.00
'53 Chevy 4-Door - R, H \$225.00
'53 Ford 4-Door - R, H, Fordomatic \$250.00
AND SEVERAL MORE

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN, MERCURY, COMET, RAMBLER
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer 2634

Real Estate For Sale

THREE BEDROOM FRAME house in Grimesland. Call 758-2015 anytime.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VE- near house, carport, screened porch. Outside storage. 2318 Deal Place. Call PL 2-2777.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, large living room. Kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Dinette and central heating system. R. R. Hall and Son, Phone PL 2-7028.

FOR SALE

203 South Warren Street - Lovely, one story, brick veneer home situated on landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, living room, ten and kitchen. Recently decorated.

Stratford - We have two new homes in Stratford. Both will be completely decorated inside and out. We also have wooded lots for sale in this beautiful subdivision.

Call us to see these and other homes we have for sale. We have several qualified purchasers looking for houses in the \$11,000 to \$16,000 range. If you are contemplating selling your home call us and we will be most happy to give you an appraisal and help you to sell.

BENNETT-MESSICK REAL ESTATE AGCY.
Real Estate Mortgage Loans
1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

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

A BRICK VENEER HOUSE WITH three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport and front porch. Located on Crockett Dr., Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Call PL 2-6144.

Classified Display

Assistant Bookkeeper

We have an opening in our office for a young lady who has had bookkeeping experience. Some typing required, no shorthand. Apply in person.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave.
PL 2-4525

Personalized Laundry

Why worry about hand washing your fine garments when we can do it for you? Nothing routine about cleaning your fine cottons here; each item is carefully hand washed and finished to your individual taste. Pick up and delivery service.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave.
PL 2-4525

Auto Mechanic

We have an opening for an experienced and reliable man in our Service Dept. Contact Ray Lockhart or Mr. Wagner if you can qualify.

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PL 2-4525

New Deal Cleaners and Laundry
911 W. 5th St. PL 2-4576

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Thoroughly Reconditioned - Guaranteed
Good, Clean Used Cars are still very scarce and are selling fast. See these tomorrow and you will buy top quality for long service.

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3,500 actual miles. We sold it new and traded it back on a new Mercury. Radio, heater, auto. trans.

59 FORD V8 4-Door
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, low mileage. One owner. Perfect condition. Black.

59 FORD V8 4-Door
Green and

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies barely adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsorted eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade - yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 30 to 31½; medium, whites 25 to 26; small, whites 18½ to 20.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a sharp loss in a spate of discouraged selling early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.50 at 245.50 with industrials down 2.40, rails off .70 and utilities off .70.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to about 2 points. The trend was lower among steel, motors, utilities, rails, electronics, metals, aircrafts, electronics, tobaccos, chemicals and electrical equipments.

American Telephone was down as much as 2 when pared the loss. Anaconda fell more than 2 points. Motorola took a similar loss. Du Pont declined more than a point but trimmed its worst loss.

Chrysler resisted the downward rising a fraction, while Ford fell more than a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.45 at 685.82. Corporate bonds were lower. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady. Tops of 16.75-17.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton, Grove, Nahantia, Mount Olive; 16.50-17.75 Wilson; 17-17.50 Rocky Mount; 16.75-17.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Spring Hope; 16.25-17 Smithfield, Dunn; 16.50 - 16.75 Pembroke; 17.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 17.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro; 17 Albertson, Goldsboro, Rich Square; 16.75 Lillington; 16.50 Castle Hayne. **Wilson —** cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 21.75-23.75, good 20.25-22.25, standards 16.75-19.75; beef cows 14.50-17, heavy cutters 13.50-15.50; light weight bulls 13-15, heavyweights bulls 16-18.

New York (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks Prev.

Adams Mills	34	34
Allied Ch	63½	62½
Allis-Chal	26½	26½
Am Can Co	41½	41
Am Enka	27¾	27¾
Am Motors	17¾	17¾
Am Tel & Tel	116½	115¼
Am Tob	86½	86½
Atl Coast Line	42	42
Atl Refining	53¾	53
Avco Cp	20½	20½
Balt & O	35½	35½
Bendix Corp	59½	59½
Beth Stl	43½	42¾
Boeing Air	43½	45¾
Borden Co	60	59½
Borg-Warner	41¼	41
Burl Ind	18½	18½
Burroughs Corp	30½	29½
Cannon Mills	72	71
Caro P&L	55¾	55
Celanese Corp	39¼	39
Champion P&P	32	31¾
Ches & Ohio	61¾	61½
Chrysler	43¾	43¾
Coca-Cola	88½	87½
Coml Credit	42	41¾
Con Ed	80¾	78¾
Curtiss Wrt	17¾	17¾
Dan Riv Mills	14	13¾
Douglas Air	32¼	32¼

4th Pharmacist In The Family



RICHMOND, Va.—Mrs. Olive Venetia Morrill Kue, who graduated on June 4 from the Medical College of Virginia in the School of Pharmacy, successfully passed the State Board of Pharmacy examination and is now registered in Virginia.

She becomes the fourth pharmacist in the family, her husband and his two sisters also being graduates of the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. Kue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill of Falkland and the granddaughter of the late Dr. Jenness Morrill and grand niece of Dr. David S. Morrill of Farmville.

Upon their return from a New England vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Kue will spend a week with Mrs. Kue's parents before returning to Norfolk, Va., where Kue is pharmacist and manager of Aragona Village Pharmacy.

Cool Night For Pitt-Countians

Pitt-Countians pulled up the covers last night and shivered under 55-degree cooling, a subnormal temperature for the time of year. The weatherman says it might get a little warmer on Saturday, and warmer still on Sunday, but the forecast is still for temperatures to average several degrees below normal Saturday through Wednesday.

At 4 a. m. this morning, Joe Stoneham said the Utilities Plant registered their day's low. By 8 a. m., the temperature had risen to 58 degrees. The unseasonably cool weather moved in yesterday morning, quickly pushing the thermometer down from an 81 degree registration, which was the high for Wednesday. The low for yesterday was 56 degrees.

In addition to cool weather, some 61 of an inch of rain fell in Greenville up to midnight yesterday. More rain might be on the agenda before the situation returns to normal, which should be about Wednesday, according to the weatherman's present calculations.

However, Saturday should bring decreasing cloudiness. The Tar River this morning was a muddy 4.6 feet and rising, Stoneham reported.

Russian Ballet Dancer Asks For Asylum In Paris

PARIS (AP)—A Soviet ballet dancer broke away from his troupe at Le Bourget Airport today and asked for asylum in France.

The dancer, Rudolf Nureyev, 23, was en route with the Kirov Opera Ballet group of Leningrad for London after an engagement here. He was the principal male dancer of the troupe.

While the troupe was going through customs, Nureyev was asked by two unidentified members of the troupe to return to Moscow. He refused and went to the airport bar with the two persons and the ballet master, Sudeyev. Nureyev dashed toward police officers saying: "Protect me."

He was taken to the police office and signed a request for asylum in the presence of an official from the Soviet Embassy. Others of the troupe went on to London.

Girls State To Install Governor

7 GREENSBORO (AP) — Delegates were to leave here today for Raleigh where Cathy Cauble of Hickory will be inaugurated as governor of Tar Heel Girls State. The teenage citizenship training program also will hold a final session of the simulated state legislature today during a tour of the state's capital city.

Miss Cauble was elected governor of girls state here Thursday.

Public Relations Expert Advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Conference of Local Governments was told today that every city hall should have a public relations office to give citizens the truth about civic affairs.

Speakers told the meeting of 800 mayors from 51 free world countries that such offices will fall, however, if they are used to hide errors or promote political ambitions.

"Dictatorships need propaganda, democracies need explanation, information, understanding and cooperation," said Hans Riemer, city counselor of Vienna, Austria, in an address prepared for today's working session.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made the principal address at the opening session Thursday and fired at a favorite Republican target — centralization of authority in the national government.

He said: "The mania that some overzealous central agencies seem to have developed for wanting to dominate rather than serve local government threatens to sap the vitality and creative initiative of community institutions. Assuredly, local governments should not accelerate this trend by defaulting on their own responsibilities."

Planning Body Is Killed In House Committee Step

RALEIGH (AP) — The House Calendar Committee today killed a Senate-passed bill that would have set up a State Planning and Development Commission with sweeping powers to plan a public square of state buildings in Raleigh.

Sen. Robert Lee Humber explained that the bill had already been amended to take out a \$10 million appropriation and the eminent domain powers that would be given to the Department of Administration.

Also killed was a Senate bill to allow use of annuity tables in civil court cases in computing loss to an estate from a person's death.

Among Senate bills reported favorably were bills to set minimum speed limits on public highways; to require that search warrants show the date and hour of issuance, and names of witnesses questioned; and to require that lobbyists file with committee chairmen written statements of what organizations they represent.

Tomatoes are the number one truck crop in the United States. Value of the tomato harvest in 1960 was \$250 million, nearly double that of the second-place crop, lettuce.

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
HIPPODROME
FASTMANCOLOR
A CONTEMPORARY THEATRICAL PRODUCTION
Adm. 50c

PENSION and DEFERRED PROFIT SHARING SERVICES
We assist attorneys, accountants, corporate or individual trustees, in the preparation, supervision, and review of pension and deferred profit sharing plans.
There is no charge for this service, and confidential inquiries are invited. Just address:
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Greenville, N. C.
PL 8-2439

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Diversified Services, Inc.
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exclusive national distributor for
• FIVE MUTUAL FUNDS
• ONE FACE-AMOUNT CERTIFICATE COMPANY
Prospectus-booklets upon request.

Investors
Syndicate Life Insurance & Annuity Co.
A practical approach to Life Insurance Needs

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Adm. 50c
Tonight thru Tues.
YOU'LL FLIP OVER THE ZANEST COMEDY IN YEARS!
Wait Disney's **Absent-minded Professor**
THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE
BIBBO THE GREAT IN COLOR

Colored News

The Senior Choir of English Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The P-T-A of Fleming Street School will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. on the front lawn at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill, 1009 W. Fifth St. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cherry will be hosts.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their many kindnesses shown us during the loss of our home. May God bless each one.
George Daughtry Family

The Rev. Elijah Harris will speak Sunday at 3 p.m. at Triumph Baptist Church for Club No. 1. He will be accompanied by the Male Chorus of Philippi Church. Men's Day will be observed. The public is invited.

Quarterly meeting will begin tonight at 7:30 at Sycamore Chapel Church, Rt. 6, Greenville, with a business meeting.

Sunday's services will include: Sunday school; morning worship service, with the sermon by the pastor; the Rev. Naaron Harris will be the speaker for the anniversary of the ushers; and dinner will be served.

TRENTON—Quarterly meeting will be held at King's Chapel F.W.B. Church June 17-18. Services will include: the Rev. Ed Joyner, accompanied by his choir of Kinston, will be the speaker at communion services Saturday night; morning worship Sunday, with the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Stephen Jones; and the Rev. J. H. Vines and his choir of Holy Grove F.W.B. Church will be in charge of the afternoon service Sunday.

AYDEN—The Inspirational Male Chorus will observe their first anniversary July 4 at 8 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church. The following groups of singers will be present: the Blue Skylarks of Grifton; the Wiggins Gospelaires of Kinston; the Golden Stars of Greenville; the Gospel Quintet of Ayden and others. The Rev. Jesse L. Wilson will be master of ceremonies. The public is invited.

AYDEN—A monthly meeting will be held at Little Creek Disciple Church Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday will be regular youth day at Philippi Christian Church. During the 11 a.m. service, the pastor will deliver a special sermon in observance of Father's Day.

Funeral services for Miss Alice Watts, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning, will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. O. J. Hooks will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Danny Watts of the home; her mother, Mrs. Mamie Peel of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Green of Greenville; two brothers, Clarence and Charles Watts of Greenville.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie M. Cherry, 803 Roosevelt Ave., Monday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Chicken, chitterling and fish dinners will be sold at the home of Mrs. Blanche Jones, 623-B Hudson St., Saturday beginning at noon. Proceeds will be given to Cotton Chapel Church.

The Golden Link Club of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura Humphrey, 302 Center St.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucille Love. All members are asked to be present.

Florence-Mayo Jet Oil Curers
Will Save You \$100.-\$150. PER BARN
on your fuel bill for the curing season compared to competitive gas curers

New Florence-Mayo Super-Jet
THE KING OF THE TOBACCO CURERS
Thousands in use from Florida to Canada. Now Larger—More Power

\$295 FOB Farmville, N. C.
For 16 x 16 Barn
PATENTED
THERE IS ONLY ONE SUPER JET THE FLORENCE-MAYO SUPERJET

COMPARE

1st. CLASS FLORENCE-MAYO JET OIL CURERS—100% AUTOMATIC, SAFE AND ECONOMICAL

And does not require matches to light the burner—does not require the operator to go in the barn to light the burner—does not require \$200 to \$300 tanks as is required for gas curers. Tanks for fuel oil cost only a few dollars—Curing costs \$10 to \$20 per barn.

2nd. CLASS FLORENCE-MAYO FIRST LINE GAS CURERS—100% SAFETY AT THE BURNERS—75% AUTOMATIC

No danger of escaping gas in the barns at anytime. Only requires lighting four pilot yellowing burners to put the curer in operation for drying and killing out. The curer is operated entirely from the outside of the barn by thermostat which controls the heat at the desired temperature. Equipped with new raised port cross slotted burners—the easiest gas burner on the market to clean—only 4 units required per barn—on the market 8 years and have never burned a barn—10 times safer than competitive gas curers.

3rd. CLASS FLORENCE-MAYO LOW PRICE GAS CURERS 50% AUTOMATIC

Four units and each unit has a yellowing burner. To operate light yellowing burners to start open valves to large burners when more heat is desired—they light automatically—control temperature by thermostat located in barn.

MODERN TOBACCO CURERS USE ONE TO SIX UNITS

4th. CLASS CURER—COMPETITORS GAS CURERS—25% AUTOMATIC

We list the reasons why it is a Fourth Class Curer compared to Florence-Mayo Curers:

- 16 Independently Spaced Burner Units.
16 Small Yellowing Burners to be lighted by operator.
16 Large Burners to be lighted by operator turning on burner valve.
- To operate curer remove 16 heatspreaders and light 16 yellowing burners.
- When more heat is desired the valves on the 16 large burners are opened by the operator and the larger burner lights from the yellowing burner. Temperature is controlled by thermostat inside barn.
- When thermostat cuts back the gas pressure drops very low—there is no safety at the burners. If burner goes out excess gas is released in the barn and there has been hundreds of barns burned equipped with this type curer.
There has been a number of operators seriously burned by the operators going in a barn where burner has gone out and when operator proceeded to light burner there was a flash fire.
- Reports are that in this type of curer the pipelines are beginning to leak gas that have been in use over 5 years. This is a serious fire hazard that could burn the barn or injury the operator. Cause of leaking gas is DUE TO PIPES RUSTING OUT.
- You pay for \$200 to \$300 gas tanks but you don't own the tanks. Curing Cost—\$30 to \$60 each barn of tobacco cured.

MODERN TOBACCO CURERS USE ONE TO SIX UNITS

WHY BURDEN YOURSELF TO OPERATE A 16 BURNER UNIT GAS CURER WITH 16 YELLOWING BURNERS

THERE ARE VARIOUS GRADES OF TOBACCO INCLUDING A TRASH GRADE—When you see fine tobacco on the market that brings the high dollar you can think of Florence-Mayo curers that cure prize winning tobacco.

THERE ARE MANY GRADES OF TOBACCO CURERS ON THE MARKET—ANYONE WHO SAYS A CURER IS A CURER and states that the service make the difference they just don't know tobacco curers, or they are only interested in buttering their own bread without any regard for their customers' welfare.

FLORENCE-MAYO USES ONLY FIRST GRADE PIPE MADE IN THE U.S.A.—There are Florence-Mayo curers in use that are over 20 years old and there has been no replacement of pipelines. In 25 years since the introduction of Florence-Mayo curers we don't know of an operator being burned when in the barn operating a Florence-Mayo Curer.

Florence-Mayo Nuway Co.
FARMVILLE, N. C.