

WEATHER

Cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms.

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Strong Support For President By Governors Of Both Parties

Pledge Backing In Dealing With Crises But Domestic Policies Criticized

HONOLULU (AP) — Governors of both political parties pledged strong support today to President Kennedy in his dealing with the Soviets on Berlin and other crisis areas.

But Kennedy's domestic policies came in for sharp criticism from some Republicans and a Democrat who was one of his early supporters for the 1960 presidential nomination, Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.

Patterson kicked up some excitement on the outskirts of the 53rd annual Governors' Conference by blasting what he called the "childish" handling of the "Freedom Riders" bus controversy by the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—who might be Kennedy's Republican opponent for the presidency in 1964—called for a moratorium on political criticism of the administration's international moves.

Rockefeller told a news conference Sunday that Kennedy obviously faces a great many problems "more complex than they looked from outside" the presidency. He said it was too early to make any judgments.

"The problems are so complex, so serious, they have such an effect on human dignity and liberty around the world I feel all of us, regardless of party, should stand behind him to support the defense of freedom with whatever steps are necessary," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller's attitude contrasted with criticisms voiced by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a potential bidder for the 1964 party prize.

In recent speeches Nixon has contended that the Kennedy administration has tended to "talk big and act timidly." Goldwater has said that it will "take a lot more doing than is being done" to win the cold war.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, California Democrat, said he believes the people are supporting Kennedy in the international field despite the Cuban invasion fiasco and the difficulties over Laos. He said he doesn't think this is the time for political criticism in that area.

Brown and Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado, the conference chairman, said in separate interviews, however, they fear the public is not sufficiently awake to the danger that faces the country if Soviet Premier Khrushchev should decide to force a Berlin showdown.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, scheduled for a major speech at the annual state dinner Tuesday night, has been emphasizing the seriousness of the international situation.

Johnson arrived on the scene Sunday night to take the place of President Kennedy, who canceled out of his scheduled appearance before the governors last week.

Saw Americans Held Prisoner
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laotian troops who recently escaped from the pro-Communist rebels said today they had seen two American prisoners.

From their descriptions the two may have been Capt. Walter H. Moon, 38, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and one of three sergeants with his U.S. military advisory team when they were captured at Vang Vieng. The Laotians said there have been no executions, so far as they knew.

The three sergeants were John M. Bischoff, 32, of Ft. Bragg; Orville R. Ballinger, Springfield, N.C.; and Gerald E. Biber, 25, Grand Junction, Colo.

TRIO OF PATS!
TISHOMINGO, Okla. (AP)—Three young wives named Patricia Ann gave birth to babies on the same day in this small town's hospital.

Iraq Plan Annex Oil-Rich Sheikdom Sees Quick 'No' From Britain, Tiny Kuwait

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim As-Sabah if asked.

But qualified diplomats reported that the ruler made no request for immediate help in talks at his palace today with Britain's representative, John Richmond.

The sheik and the British agreed instead they would try to resist Kassem's takeover move calmly and quietly.

Both hope Kassem will be persuaded to modify his stand. Both are anxious to avert a major crisis that could upset the stability of the sheikdom that supplies 40 per cent of Britain's oil.

Britain ended its protectorate over Kuwait last week, but announced it would continue to guarantee Kuwait against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Kuwait is one of Britain's main oil suppliers.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co., jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory. The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with whom the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff cabled the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the empire of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

There were repercussions in the Middle East, where the rival ambitions of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and those of Kassem have clashed.

A dispatch from Damascus said the Arab League Council might hold an urgent session soon to take up what was called the Iraq-Kuwait crisis.

Damascus newspapers ban-

nered Kassem's claim without comment other than to call it a surprise. But Nasser has shown more than passing interest in Kuwait and its future.

In his statement, the Iraqi premier insisted that Kuwait belonged to Iraq by historical right.

Kassem told a news conference Sunday night the takeover would be peaceful and the ruling sheik, Sir Abdullah As-Salim As-Sabah, 66, would be named chief administrator of the 5,800-square-mile territory.

Kassem, who led the revolt that toppled Iraq's Hashemite monarchy in 1958, warned the sheik, however, that if he misused his office, he would be considered a rebel.

The British Foreign Office's first comment was that "it is Kuwait's affair now." Diplomatic sources suggested, however, that Britain would be ready to move in with aid if Kuwait sought it.

When it ended the protectorate last week, Britain announced it would continue to guarantee Kuwait against aggression provided the sheikdom asked for aid.

Questioned about Kassem's motives in annexing Kuwait, a diplomatic source in London said the sheikdom "is a very valuable prize—and that is a good enough reason." The ruling sheik has been receiving an estimated \$3 million a day from a crude oil output that totaled more than 500 million barrels in 1959.

The American Gulf Oil Corp. and the British Petroleum Co. have been jointly engaged in exploiting the resources of Kuwait, which ranks fourth in world oil production after the United States, Venezuela and the Soviet Union. Iraq's output was more than 300 million barrels in 1959.

Boards To Meet Tuesday Night
Members of the governing boards of Greenville and Pitt County will meet tomorrow night to discuss a \$10,000 appropriation the city has made in past years to the county for the Health Department Budget.

The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' room at the Courthouse at 8 p.m.

Greenville's City Council last Tuesday requested the meeting with the County Commissioners to discuss the appropriation which has appeared in the city's budget in recent years. The city appropriation has been made to the county government for general health department services, dog warden and dog pound service, and the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic.

In calling for the meeting with county officials, the Greenville Councilmen indicated they would like to determine whether the appropriation could be trimmed or dropped and whether the county needed the funds.

The County Commissioners last week adopted a county budget of \$1.7 million for the fiscal year which begins July 1, and in the anticipated revenue was the \$10,000 item for the city of Greenville for the health department services.

Greenville's City Council is now in the process of working on its budget, and asked for the meeting with the Commissioners in connection with their considerations of the city's budget for the coming fiscal year.

Mixed Term Of Superior Court
A one-week mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court convened here this morning, presided over by Judge Albert W. Cowper.

Several civil cases were slated for hearing today, but most of the week's term of court is expected to be devoted to the hearing of criminal cases. A total of 37 criminal cases appeared on the calendar for the term of court with jail cases, non-support cases and grand jury cases added after the calendar for the term was printed.

The grand jury also convened this morning in conjunction with the opening of the term of Superior Court.

Has Heard Talk Of New Training
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., says he has heard reports of new military training of Cuban revolutionaries in Florida.

The State Department had no immediate comment.

Smathers said he had no knowledge of any U.S. cooperation and indicated it was being done by anti-Castro Cubans themselves.

He said he could neither confirm nor deny such a possibility. One of the prisoners privately indicated that Hooker was offered a new proposal during his brief meeting with them Sunday.

Negotiations for the prisoners' release broke down Friday when Prime Minister Fidel Castro rejected a final offer of 500 general purpose tractors from the committee.

Castro said then he would send 10 prisoners back to the United States to explain his position. The same prisoner group visited Miami and Washington last month after Castro first asked for 500 heavy tractors.

When asked about the \$28 million estimated cost of the tractors demanded by Castro, U.S. Carbo leader of the prisoner delegation replied: "The tractors are worth \$28 million in Cuba. They are much cheaper here, indicating that a face-saving formula may be found in a reduced figure."

Carbo told The Associated Press that Castro had given the prisoners "15 days or more" in which to complete their mission. "We still haven't decided whether we'll take all the time," he added.

Carbo also indicated the prisoners had reached no decision on whether they might make a direct public appeal for funds if no action is taken by the tractors committee.

Confident Will Save Battleship
RALEIGH (AP) — Officials in charge of a special fund-raising campaign are confident they will obtain sufficient money to save the Battleship U.S.S. North Carolina from the scrap heap and return her to this state as an historical shrine.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Andrew Jones, secretary of the State Battleship Commission, said Saturday the drive has received \$120,000 of the goal of \$250,000.

The Navy has said the state must claim the ship by July 1, but commission officials are hopeful of getting an extension of 30 days.

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Taft-Hartley Act Invoked To Halt Maritime Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to halt the strike of maritime unions.

In an executive order, the President said the strike will, if permitted to continue, imperil the national health and safety.

At the same time, Kennedy set up a three-member emergency board to consider facts and circumstances of the dispute before sea-going unions and ship operators.

Kennedy set a deadline of Friday for the board to make its report.

The board, under Taft-Hartley law, will make no recommendations, but will merely report on the issues of the dispute.

Kennedy, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, presumably will then seek an injunction to halt the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

The first step of the injunctive machinery is to ask for a temporary restraining order. Under the law, the federal judge who gets the application must grant the temporary restraining order.

Kennedy named David L. Cole as chairman of the emergency board.

Cole is former head of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

Other members are Samuel I. Roseman of New York and Prof. James J. Healy of the Harvard Business School.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg told reporters the board is expected to act very promptly.

Goldberg had given the President a report on a weekend survey of the strike's impact.

In a statement accompanying his executive order, Kennedy said the strike already has resulted in serious interruptions in the movement of food, oil and other commodities.

"The supply of lifelines to the state of Hawaii have been cut," Kennedy said. "There have been delays in the shipment of military cargoes."

Kennedy took note of the suggestion of some union leaders that they are willing to ease the strike to permit the movement of military supplies and essential commercial cargoes.

"These suggestions appear, on first impression, more tactical than substantial," Kennedy said.

"I request the board of inquiry to consider these suggestions, however, and to include findings of fact regarding them in the report the board will submit to me."

Kennedy said that he was anxious that the dispute be settled through collective bargaining.

He urged that the unions and the ship owners involved to con-

tinue their bargaining, and use the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as well as the Emergency Board of Inquiry, in an effort to settle the dispute.

The action today does not bar the unions from continuing the strike.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the 80-day cooling-off period does not begin to run until a restraining order is actually issued.

Kennedy said in his statement that he favored more flexible procedures for dealing with labor disputes such as the maritime strike.

He said Goldberg had sought, in the course of this dispute, to develop such procedures, but has been unable to obtain the consent of all parties. Goldberg had suggested the creation of a commission to study the dispute and make recommendations, rather than have it go through Taft-

Hartley procedures.

Kennedy said the dispute "Presents new evidence of the imperative need for modifications in the present law."

The strike, now in its eleventh day, involves virtually all American shipping companies and 70,000 men.

The striking unions are the National Maritime Union, Seafarers International Union, National Marine Engineers, International Organizations of Masters, Mates and Pilots, the American Radio Association, the Radio Officers Union, and the Staff Officers Association.

An estimated 150 ships, including passenger liners, are tied up on the East, Gulf and West coasts. Strike losses have run to many millions of dollars a day and from Hawaii have come reports of dwindling food supplies and a piling up of exports.

Venezuela Revolt Soon Collapses
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Troops in Barcelona revolted early today against President Romulo Betancourt. A broadcast later from the city said the insurgents had surrendered to loyal forces.

The rebels had seized the radio station and announced they had captured the governor of Anzoategui state, Gen. Rafael Solozano.

Announcing that the uprising had collapsed, Radio Tropical of Barcelona said rebel leaders had been captured.

The radio report said the rebels gave up after air force Canberra jets made a pass over the Barcelona army barracks.

Loyal troops and navy men were dispatched to Barcelona, Anzoategui's capital and commercial center near the Caribbean coast, to quell the uprising.

A related attempt at rebellion at La Guaira, the seaport for Caracas, was reported quickly crushed.

Barcelona is a Caribbean port of about 26,000 population some 135 miles east of Caracas, the capital.

The government said the rebellion was located at Barcelona and that the Betancourt regime had the backing of all other members of the armed forces.

At La Guaira a sublieutenant of the national guard, the Federal Police, was reported to have led a detachment that tried to seize the electric power plant supplying Caracas. But loyal army forces drove off the rebels.

Outside Barcelona the country was reported quiet. Traffic was detoured two blocks away from the Miraflores presidential palace. The only military guard on duty there was a detachment of steel-helmeted soldiers. On the occasion of previous uprisings armored cars have been sent to guard the palace.

The revolt came 48 hours after Gen. Pedro Jose Quevedo, the army commander, said the armed forces would put down any attempts at "personal adventures."

The uprising was the fourth reported revolt of 1961 against Betancourt's regime which is considered middle of the road. Both leftists and rightists have been involved. There has also been series of strikes and riots with police overtones.

Communists, irritated by Betancourt's denunciation of Soviet-Red Chinese interference in Latin-American affairs, have been involved in much of the trouble.

Betancourt suspended constitutional guarantees Jan. 23 after announcing uncovering of a plot by Venezuelan Reds and some military men to set up a government patterned on Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

Expects Coalition End Laos Crisis

GENEVA (AP) — An early end to the Laos crisis is predicted by Prince Souvanna Phouma, the self-styled neutralist leader, who is virtually certain to become the Southeast Asian kingdom's next premier.

Souvanna predicted a coalition government would be formed in Laos by July 20 but some American officials here said Souvanna appeared overconfident.

Souvanna told newsmen Sunday he will hold another meeting next month with the other two Laotian princes — pro-Western Souvanna Phouma, premier of the royal Lao government, and pro-Communist Souphannouvong of the Pathet Lao. He said they will draft a joint government proposal for presentation to King Savang Vathana, the ruler of the strategic jungle kingdom.

Souvanna added: "I could easily go to the king myself but this would be presumptuous. Any decision will be a joint one."

The three political princes at a meeting last week in Zurich agreed to invite the king to designate their future government "in the interest of perfect neutrality."

But they did not go into details or make any specific nomination for premier.

Speaking with newsmen at a cocktail party in a Geneva hotel, Souvanna clearly indicated that he expects to head the new coalition regime. He said his military forces hold the upper hand.

"Our troops are everywhere," he said. "If I want to, I could march on Vientiane and Luang Prabang tomorrow."

Vientiane is the administrative capital and Luang Prabang the royal seat. Both are held by pro-Western forces of the Boun Oum government. The 2,000 or so troops reportedly loyal to Souvanna Phouma are far outnumbered by the 10,000 or more Pathet Lao guerrillas who, while recognizing Souvanna as premier, pay their real allegiance to Souphannouvong. Both forces are equipped by the American army of 23,000 but these troops have shown almost no will to fight.

The three rival princely leaders already have reached an agreement in principle to merge all three warring forces into one national Laotian army but they have not spelled out the details.

Souvanna said the new "summit of princes" probably will be held in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and declared: "Once we have our Laotian government and know what we want, the whole Laotian problem can be solved very quickly."

Thinks A-Bomb Soon For China
WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. nuclear test negotiator, says the Chinese Communists may develop a nuclear bomb in a year or two.

And, Dean added Sunday, "What small evidence we have is that the Russians are not helping them."

New TV Station
HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has given the green light to Nathan Frank of Henderson to construct and operate a new television station at New Bern.

Frank, owner of radio station WHNC at Henderson and WCNF at Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, had been seeking the permit for the past 6½ years.

Fire Training Has Realistic Phase

Firemen of the Staton House and Carolina Township Volunteer Fire Departments are shown as they battle a practice blaze in the Staton's Mill section Saturday.

The firefighters, instructed by officers of the Greenville Fire Department, burned a seven-room dwelling, previously damaged by fire, to gain actual fire-fighting experience as part of a cooperative training program. Officers explained that through burning a dwelling such as the one used Saturday firemen can put into practice what has been learned in the classroom, and actually see the results of different methods of combating building fires.

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100-MPH Chase, Wreck, Add Up To Four Charges

FARMVILLE — Four charges, including liquor law violations, assault with a deadly weapon, careless and reckless driving, and speeding 100 miles per hour, were lodged against a 32-year-old Negro following a high speed chase by Pitt lawmen early yesterday morning, near here.

ABC officer H. B. Lilley identified the man as Willbur Lee Jordan of Route 2, Farmville.

Officers related the incidents leading up to the chase and arrest like this:

Officer Lilley, Deputy Sheriff Brooks Oakley, and Constable William Crandall were waiting for a car to arrive and make delivery of non-taxable booze, at the intersection of South Main and Cotton St., in Farmville.

This was about 6:20 a.m., they noted.

As they waited, the officers saw a 1958 model car pull to the curb near the intersection.

Then Deputy Oakley pulled the enforcement vehicle up in front of the parked car.

"I saw Jordan in the process of handing whiskey to the subject who met him," said Lilley. Both he and Oakley then jumped from their car and proceeded toward the suspicious vehicle.

Jordan, who was identified as the driver of the vehicle, according to the enforcers, then backed up and attempted to run the lawmen down. Then the chase started.

Jordan took off with wheels spinning down South Main St.,

the officers explained, then headed west on Cotton St., "disregarding stop signs and speed limits," Lilley added.

The speeding cars continued down Cotton street to the intersection of Fields Street, where a case of booze was thrown from the speeding vehicle which then turned down Fields Street.

The chase continued on Fields St. for about one and one-half miles to the intersection of U.S. 264, where the cars turned west.

The 100-mile per hour chase came to a screeching halt after a five-minute run down the highway, when the Jordan car went out of control, and in the process of rolling over three and one-half times, struck a tree and cut down two mail

boxes, officers said.

Whichard - Tunnell Rites Held

Miss Grace Elizabeth Tunnell and Willis Kenneth Whichard Jr. were united in marriage on June 24 in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. John Drake at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Tunnell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kenneth Whichard Sr., all residents of Greenville.

Miss Venetia Cox rendered a program of nuptial music. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as a processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle gown fashioned with a satin bodice and off-shoulder yoke of illusion edged with hand-appliqued lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal roses entwined with greenery, centered with a yellow-throated orchid.

Miss Lois Tunnell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid silk-organza and taffeta street-length dress fashioned with an overskirt of Chantilly lace. Her matching headdress

consisted of silk-organza flower petals with a circle veil. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel daisies and gypsophylla tied with matching ribbons.

Bridesmaids, wearing dresses of Nile green similar to that of the maid of honor, were Miss Ann Tunnell, sister of the bride; Miss Gloria Barkley of Rocky Mount and Miss Evelyn Topping of Pantego, cousins of the bride; and Miss Carolyn Miller of Richfield. The bridesmaids carried nosegays similar to that of the maid of honor.

Robert Whichard served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Howell of Greenville, Stanford Hutchinson and Hartley Clowes of Winston-Salem, and Joseph Cahoon, cousin of the bride, of Swan Quarter.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tunnell wore a beige dress of Chantilly lace over taffeta with beige accessories. Her beige hat consisted of a veil of illusion over silk-organza roses. The bride's mother wore a purple-throated orchid corsage. Mrs. Whichard, the groom's mother, wore a blue lace dress with sequin hat and white accessories. She wore a purple-throated orchid corsage.

The attending grandmothers of the bride and groom were Mrs. Carson Tunnell of Swan Quarter and Mrs. Lee Roy Whichard of Stokes. Mrs. Tunnell wore a blue floral-print dress with matching linen bolero and white accessories. Mrs. Whichard was attired in a light blue linen dress with appliqued flowers and matching hat. Both grandmothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception given in the Parish House of the church, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a blue floral-print dress of waffle-weave pique with matching jacket and blue accessories. Her corsage consisted of a white orchid lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College and taught in the Pine Level Elementary School in the spring.

The groom is a graduate of North Carolina State College where he received a bachelor of science degree in nuclear engineering. At present he is a commissioned officer in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.



Mrs. Willis Kenneth Whichard, Jr.

McLawhorn-Peed Speak Vows

In the Grace Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 in the afternoon, the marriage of Mrs. Lurline A. Peed of Greenville and Charles H. McLawhorn of Kinston was solemnized. The Rev. Rashie Kennedy officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Avery of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Waverly C. McLawhorn of Grifton and the late Mrs. McLawhorn.

The church was decorated with white gladiolas and mums. Wedding music was presented by Ralph Mills, pianist, and Miss Patsy Jones, soloist. The traditional wedding music was played for the ceremony.

The couple entered the church together. The bride wore a dress of blue silk organza with matching blue accessories. She carried a prayer book which featured a white orchid, with satin streamers entwined with lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories.

Serving as ushers were Laddie Avery, brother of the bride, of Winterville, and Carl McGowan, nephew of the bride, of Greenville.

Following a honeymoon to unannounced points, the couple will make their home in Kinston, where Mr. McLawhorn is associated with the United States Post Office.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Suzanne Taylor of Ayden was honored at a dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Longino on Forest Hills Drive.

The hostesses, Mrs. Jack Quinlery and Mrs. Longino, received the guests and presented the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Taylor, with corsages of roses. Mrs. Charles Whitehurst, a recent bride, was also honored with a corsage.

A color scheme of pink, green and white was used in home and table arrangements. The guests were served bridal ices with individual cakes and nuts.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Paul Taylor. The second was won by Mrs. Sam Worthington, and low prize went to Miss Virginia Belle Cooper. The hostesses passed punch and cheese dainties at the end of play.

Miss Taylor was given a gift of silver and Mrs. Whitehurst remembered with linen.

Aux. Honors Past President

Mrs. L. E. Meeks, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars reported today that the local organization has joined with other auxiliary units throughout the country in a project to provide funds for the new American Freedom Center of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., immediate past president of the auxiliary and who has served in that office for several terms, was honored by the auxiliary when the members voted to make the contribution of a sufficient amount to have her name listed in the Patriots Ledger at the American Freedom Center.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Americanism chairman of the local auxiliary, presented a personal gift to equal the auxiliary's contribution. The auxiliaries of the nation will raise funds to build the Lucy Knox Awards Evaluation Room of the Freedom Center. The new Freedom Center, which will contain a comprehensive library of materials accumulated in the annual Freedom Foundation awards program, will be used for research on the American way of life and for programs designed to focus attention on the American form of government.

The Freedoms Foundation, founded in 1949, annually honors hundreds of citizens who make outstanding contributions toward public understanding and appreciation of the basic constitutional rights and freedoms inherent in the American way of life.

Try using a well-lathered cotton swab between baby's clenched fingers and curled toes—where fuzz and dirt accumulate.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club will meet at Planters Bank for a covered dish supper.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:15 p.m.—East Carolina College Summer Entertainment Series to open with "Song and Story," with Jean Gainey, as reader, and Andrew Gainey, baritone, to be held in McGinnis Auditorium. Free of charge.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.
6:30 p.m.—The East Carolina College Department of Music will sponsor an outdoor concert on the Quadrangle near the Joyner Library. Open to the public.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Wilma Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on

Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Wooten Sr. and Mrs. R. L. Spivey of Farmville will entertain Miss Mary Elizabeth Sutton at the home of Mrs. Spivey.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Denton and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Cox will give a dinner party for Frances Smith and Thomas Key Norris at the Cinderella Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 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.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Mrs. Kennedy Aux. Hostess

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 39, met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Thursday evening with 23 members present.

The meeting was called for the purpose of reporting on the Department Convention held in Charlotte June 8 to 11, the report being given by Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Ann De La Mater, president of the Unit, presented past president's bracelets to Mrs. W. C. Eagles. Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and Mrs. James R. Worsley.

Mrs. Eagles reported on Poppy Day and complimented the children who helped with the sales, stating that Kathy Balzer, Susan Stafford and David Curtis won prizes for selling the most poppies, while Frances Harvey and Mary Stuart Page were awarded prizes for the best Poppy posters. The children who sold poppies were treated to a theatre party June 14.

Plans were made for a membership drive with the goal of reaching membership quota by September under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Avery, membership chairman.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed while the hostess served refreshments.

There'll be good news for mothers—and not-so-good news for little boys—if a new invention becomes standard bathroom equipment. It's an illuminated mirror which enables a person to look into his ears to see if they're clean!



CLEARANCE

FLORSHEIM shoes for women reduced to \$13.90 regularly '16.95 to '19.95'

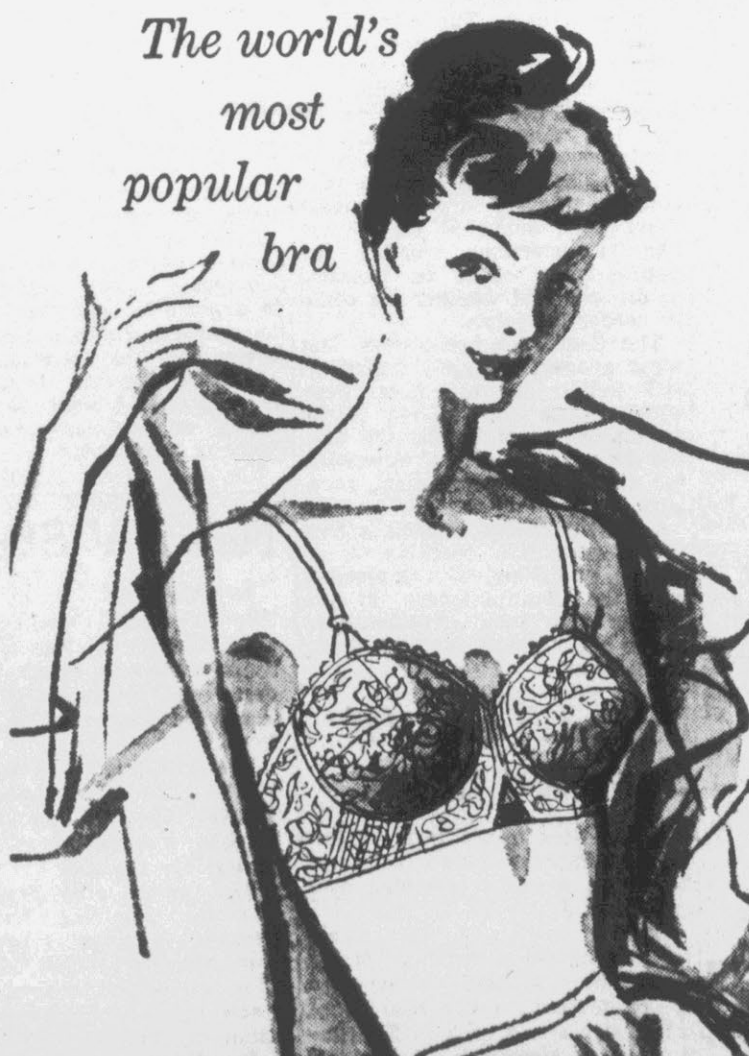
Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

JUNE VALUES

25% OFF ON THESE PETER PAN bras

The world's most popular bra



PETER PAN

Hidden treasure*

now in lovely flower-scolled nylon lace only 2.99

Hidden Treasure adds fullness confidentially without pads. The naturally built-in contours will never wash out. And the Can't-Curl band won't ride, bind or cut. White or black, 32-36A, 32-38B.

PETER PAN

Pick Up™

the young bra—greatest improvement in ages!



Self-adjusting crescent cradled in cup gives you (1) youthful uplift, (2) youthful separation!

Plus (3) firm side control that holds you beautifully within cup zone. Finest white all cotton. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C.

Bandeau: Can't-Curl elastic band, 1.99



no body is perfect every body needs Peter Pan

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

WOMEN'S SHOES

Natural Poise, Vogue, Grace Walker
Hundreds of New Shoes Have Been Added

NOW GOING ON! SAVE! 5¢ SHOE SALE 2 Pairs For the Price of One Plus 5¢

OVER 1,000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM
Buy 1st Pair Regular Price, Get 2nd Pair For 5¢

Jackson's Shoe Store

400 Evans St., Greenville

ROUND the Clock TRAVEL Insurance

To and from anywhere, on land, sea or in the air. Available up to: \$50,000 death and dismemberment, \$5,000 accidental medical expense.

Call or See

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Miss Craft Bride Of Mr. Wiggs



Mrs. Dennis Poe Wiggs

AYDEN—Miss Betty Yvonne Craft of Ayden became the bride of Dennis Poe Wiggs of Smithfield in a ceremony in the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 4 p.m. The Rev. Raymond A. Gaskins officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Craft of Ayden. Mr. Wiggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton Wiggs of Smithfield.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy L. Turnage Jr., organist, and Miss Linda Worthington, soloist. Miss Worthington sang "As We O Lord, Have Joined Our Hands," "O Promise Me," words by Avis B. Christensen, and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal length gown of white nylon tulle over taffeta, fashioned with an elongated bodice, V shaped neckline, abbreviated sleeves and matching gauntlets. Her voluminous skirt featured a wide lace border designed as side apron effects. The lace detail was repeated on neckline, sleeves and gauntlets. Her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion was attached to a white Bible mounted with a white orchid with satin streamers.

Miss Connie Coward of Ayden was maid of honor. She wore a dress of lilac silk organza over taffeta and matching accessories. Her delicately shirred tiana was trimmed with forget-me-nots and offset with a face veil. To complete her costume, she carried a bouquet of lilac mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Adalia Wiggs of Smithfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Lou Braxton of Ayden. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor's and they carried cascades of lilac mums.

Miss Judy Stocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stocks of Ayden, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a basket of flowers.

John Stewart Craft of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Duane White of Dublin, Va., Don McIver of Hamlet, Bennie Turner of Manning, S. C., and S. B. McLamb of Smithfield.

The mother of the bride wore a powder pink over taffeta sheath dress, fashioned with a cummerbund and matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue lace over taffeta sheath dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bob Jones University and is now enrolled in the graduate school at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to western North Carolina, Mrs. Wiggs was wearing a pale green sheath dress, white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

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Blackwell-Moore Vows Spoken

PETERSBURG, Va.—St. Mark's Methodist Church was a scene of a wedding Saturday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. when Miss Janet Averil Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson Moore of Petersburg, became the bride of Mr. Hugh Guthrie Blackwell of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Dale Blackwell of Greenville, N. C.

Dr. Linwood T. Horne, pastor of the Walnut Hill Baptist Church, performed the ceremony before an altar banked with ferns, palms, and white flowers, and flanked with cathedral candles. Mr. Richard H. Lines of Memphis, Tenn., organist, accompanied Mrs. D. Wayne Pursell of Chase City, Va., soloist, in the pre-service program of music. Mrs. Orval J. Hand of Petersburg was mistress of ceremonies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure antique ivory satin covered with

hand-made Alencon lace. The bodice had an illusion top outlined by a scroll neckline. The sleeves formed long points over the wrists. The skirt had a basque waistline accentuated by widening inserts of satin from hem across hipline to form a sweeping cathedral train. Her matching ivory veil of French illusion fell from a satin cloche with scroll edging and trimmed with miniature seed pearls. She carried an heirloom Bible covered with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis.

Miss Alice Joy Peele of Petersburg was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of orchid chiffon having a cowl drape neckline edged with floating panels of chiffon on the shoulders and fully sheered skirt topped by a ledge tuck of satin with a center bow. Her matching headband was fashioned of sculptured flowers with seed pearl centers and circling veil. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath with interwoven pink ribbon and lace.

Miss Janice Elizabeth Gerry of Petersburg, Miss Barbara Scott Irvine of Richmond, and Miss Camilla Ann Clocquer of Alexandria were bridesmaids. Their dresses and headbands were petal pink and made identical to that of the honor attendant. Their colonial bouquets were pink carnations and mixed white flowers interwoven with orchid ribbon and lace.

Miss Cathy Mae Clarke of Petersburg, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sally Anne Link of Petersburg were junior bridesmaids. Their dresses, headbands, and flowers were identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Miss Karen Leslie Young of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Miss Sylvia Marie Link of Petersburg were flower girls. They wore fully sheered floor length gowns of pink taffeta overlaid with white nylon applied with tiny velvet rosebuds. Their headbands were white and made identically to those of the other attendants. Their flowers were miniature colonial bouquets of mixed pink and white flowers with matching ribbon and lace.

Mr. Melbourne Dale Blackwell of Greenville, N. C. was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Hawthorne Arthur Davis of Quantin, Va., Edward Joseph Oscar of Washington, D. C., and Richard Leslie Raybold of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Larry Andrews Moore of Petersburg, brother of the bride, and Mr. John Wesley Crowder of Petersburg, cousin of the bride, were junior groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of carnation pink lace with gathered chiffon bodice and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath dress of powder blue lace over satin with a draped satin bow at the waistline and white accessories. Their flowers were corsages of pink cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 1703 Monticello Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder were organists for the occasion.

For traveling, the bride chose a sheath dress of champagne cotton brocade with matching mandarin jacket and white accessories. Her flowers were corsages of pink cymbidium orchids.

After a northern trip, the couple will make their home at 8816 62nd Avenue, Berwyn Heights, Md.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to western North Carolina, Mrs. Wiggs was wearing a pale green sheath dress, white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

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Ladies Aux. Has Meeting

A cancer insurance program sponsored for members only of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was the chief item of business at the regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary held Thursday evening.

The program is backed by the national organization and approved by the Insurance Commission of North Carolina. For a nominal fee, the coverage affects all present members with provisions that new members may also select the plan. Mrs. L. E. Meeks, president and presiding officer, explained that in addition to the cancer insurance program, the auxiliaries throughout the nation will continue to finance the national cancer research center at Bar Harbor, Maine.

The meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Beverly Joyner, opened with the Pledge to the Flag, followed by prayer by acting chaplain, Mrs. Louella Stancil. Mrs. Stancil also urged the members "to stay alert and think what the American freedoms mean to you today when Communism and subversive societies are threatening democracy."

The quarterly meeting of the Second District will be held in Kingston. Mrs. Dorothy Brown, who was installed as Department President at the Convention in Durham in early June, will be principal speaker. Local Delegates to the District meeting will be Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Jr., Mrs. Lucy McGowan and Mrs. H. L. Vincent. Alternate delegates elected by the members will be Mrs. C. C. West, Jr., Mrs. Joe Squires and Mrs. Elbert Bullock.

Mrs. Meeks expressed her appreciation to auxiliary member, Mrs. Duke Andrews, who with the help of her husband, secured 24 donors at the recent visit of the bloodmobile.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, chairman of the Americanism committee, reported that three classroom flags have been sold since the last meeting.

Two children in the North Carolina Cottage at the VFW National Home were remembered on their birthdays this month, according to Mrs. Elbert Bullock, chairman of the National Home committee.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. Meeks, hostesses of the evening.

Mrs. Geneva E. Chapman has returned from a visit with Mrs. Mimie Sermons near Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stubbs of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mrs. Stubbs' mother, Mrs. Geneva Chapman. They attended the Edwards Reunion yesterday. The Stubbs will return to Washington, D. C. Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Watts, home economics agent in Alexander County, says they have picked out paint chips for all the rooms so her combination of colors will be effectively used.

COLOR COORDINATED — Mrs. Earl Chatham, Taylorsville, Rt. 3, plans to have the colors coordinated in the rooms of her new home.

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With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

MAILBOX IMPROVEMENT — "Take a look at your mailbox."

That is what members of the Tar Kila Community Club have been asking people in their community to do. For one of their main projects is mailbox improvement.

Mrs. J. C. Salmon, committee chairman, reported to Miss Emily Ballenger, home economics agent in Warren County, that in less than one week they had received orders for 18 mailbox posts. They are also suggesting that families purchase name plates for their boxes.

CONSERVE VEGETABLES BY FREEZING — "A good variety, right stage of maturity, quick handling, blanching, and a good container—these are the essentials if one has good frozen vegetables."

Frozen food leaders in Caldwell County have been demonstrating how to freeze vegetables and fruits at their local club meetings.

Miss Ainslee Alexander, home economics agent, says the leaders are particularly stressing how to blanch vegetables which is necessary to preserve color, flavor, food value and tenderness.

CLUB MEMBERS SEEK NEW HOME — The Poplar 4-H Club members and leaders in Jones County, led by William Jarman, president, are a busy group. They want a community building and they are out to get it.

Mrs. Faylie Gray, home economics agent, says the group is small since it has only been organized for six months, but they have already raised \$1,000. Ivey Taylor, Pink Hill, Rt. 1, has donated the land for the building.

CIRCLE OF SAFETY — Has your car had the "10-point Motor Vehicle Safety Check"? Members of the Home Demonstration Club Council in Jackson County recently conducted a voluntary vehicle inspection and 165 cars and trucks were checked.

Miss Mary Johnston, home economics agent, says Mrs. Willard Davenport and Miss Alice Benton have worked on the safety project this year with help from other club members. Windshield stickers were placed on all cars that joined the "circle of safety."

CLUB PROJECT PARTICIPATION — With 19 clubs represented at the Home Demonstration Council meeting in Sampson County, the club members discussed projects which the members are working on.

"Three main projects are increasing the Mary Lamb Loan Fund, helping the aging in their community, and making mailbox improvements," reports Mrs. Virginia B. Evans, home economics agent.

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Monday, June 26, 1961

Castro Reluctant To Lose Ransom

With the arrival of a delegation of 10 Castro prisoners in the United States to re-open negotiations in the tractors-for-prisoners deal, it appears that the Cuban dictator is reluctant to give up the possibility of gaining a ransom for prisoners he holds from the April invasion attempt of his island country.

At the same time disbanding of the Tractors for Freedom Committee that was formed to provide 500 tractors to Castro in return for some 1,200 prisoners suggests that those who initiated negotiations with Castro are no longer interested in bargaining with the dictator for his prisoners. In short the Committee apparently is standing by its assertion that its offer of 500 farm tractors in exchange for the prisoners is the only bid they will make to Castro.

The question now arises: Where will the negotiations go from here?

Will the delegation of prisoners sent to the United States find anyone to negotiate with?

There is no escaping the fact that initially the proposed exchange of tractors for prisoners had the sanction of the President. It has also been interested in negotiating with Castro on behalf of the government of the United States. In view of the status of relations between the two countries, it is not likely that the government of the United States will enter officially into future negotiations for release of the prisoners on any exchange basis. Unless the Tractors for Freedom Committee is reorganized, or some new group takes its place, there seems little prospect that the delegation of prisoners will find any responsible group with whom to negotiate and to whom to explain whatever new proposals Castro has to offer.

It is, perhaps, just as well.

As The Reflector stated at the outset of negotiations between Castro and the Tractors for Freedom Committee, the buying of the freedom of prisoners in return for material considerations could have set a precedent that would leave the United States open to all sorts of international blackmail from unscrupulous dictators. It could have made political hostages in many countries around the globe, pawns through which governments might badger the United States into giving away untold amounts of equipment in return for the release of political prisoners. Once the ball got rolling, there would be extreme difficulty in finding a stopping place.

Now that Castro has backed down from the deal he offered of prisoners in exchange for tractors, it is he, not the United States, who is in the defensive position. And it is a position which will reflect no credit on the regime of the Cuban dictator in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Program Would Serve N.C. Interests Well

The position of Sen. B. Everett Jordan in the important farm legislation being proposed by the Kennedy administration, apparently places in the hands of the Tar Heel Senator the power to decide whether the bill receives a favorable or unfavorable report from the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Although the proposed farm program of the Administration leaves many questions in the air, it is, we think, a reasonable approach to the many problems which face agriculture throughout the United States. Passage of the measure that would place upon producers of various farm commodities a heavy responsibility for writing their own farm program should result in a more realistic approach to finding workable solutions to the nations agricultural problems.

So far as agriculture in North Carolina is concerned, it appears to us that the agricultural interests of this state would best be served by Sen. Jordan's support of the bill in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

President Kennedy has repeatedly referred to the federal program for tobacco as a model program that might well be followed insofar as possible in framing workable programs for other farm products. And certainly in North Carolina there is general recognition that the tobacco program has done a great deal for agriculture.

The approach to the nation's agricultural difficulties offered by the Kennedy program may not provide adequate solutions for every problem, but at least it represents a more practical approach to agricultural problems than the federal farm programs offered in recent years.

New Views On Jobless Benefits

By RALPH ROBEY

It has been known for some time that a plan was in the works for doing something further with unemployment compensation. Those who have followed the record of the Kennedy Administration with care, and especially those who do not favor the New Frontier, have assumed that the change would be relatively drastic. But few if any were prepared for the plan which now has been proposed. This is a program for the federalization of unemployment compensation, although that term is not used in the recommendations.

It will be recalled that a few months ago the Congress passed an act extending the period for which the unemployed might receive payments to 39 weeks. There also had been such an extension during the Eisenhower Administration. The difference between the two measures was that in the former a created a fund from which states could borrow. This year the money is merely given to the states out of the United States Treasury, and ultimately, presumably, will be repaid by the increased tax levied on employers.

Up to the present, each state has determined how long the unemployed payments would run, the rules of eligibility, and the amount of the weekly payment. In most instances the duration has been 26 weeks and the amount of the payment has been held to a level which, it was hoped, would not be an incentive to remain unemployed. In many states, too, there has been what is known as "experience rating," which means that the amount a particular employer had to pay for each employee depended upon his stability of employment, or contribution to unemployment.

Under the new proposed program every state must accept the dictates of the federal government or else the experience rating will be eliminated. It also is proposed that the recently imposed temporary increase of taxes be made permanent and

that the base per employee upon which the tax is calculated be increased from \$3,000 to \$4,800, in terms of dollars per employee, this means about 45 per cent more taxes.

Under the program, 39 weeks is to become the universal standard. In the case of those states which now provide less than 26 weeks, a worker who is unemployed would get compensation for the shorter period and then, at the end of 26 weeks, would pick up the additional 13 weeks. At present the general rule is that an employer must have at least four employees to come under unemployment compensation; and there are many lines of work, such as charity and educational, that are not covered. It is now proposed to bring an estimated 3 million of these under the act, and to eliminate the four-employee rule. This would lift the number of workers covered to about 48 million.

Further it is proposed to set federal standards for the minimum payment which a state may make. This is done by various steps but the aim is to bring the payment to two-thirds of the average state wage. That goal would be reached by January 1, 1969.

These are the principal provisions of the new program; and there are innumerable minor ones. If this program goes through, it will mean that the federal government determines the eligibility of the recipients, the amount and duration of the payments, and practically everything else about the system. And, with the penalty of losing experience rating for non-compliance, it is evident that no state will abstain.

Of course the proposal has not yet passed and it is firmly believed that it will not pass this session of the Congress. That is because there is too much other pressing legislation for this to be considered. But the bill carries over until the next session, and it is none too early for everyone to make his views known to his Congressman.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MAJESTY AND NOBILITY
"Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they ought to be."

The great essayist Hazlitt wrote that some generations ago. It might be called a thumbnail biography of man. Unlike the animals, we are made in the image and after the likeness of God. They are to be dominated and utilized. We, on the other hand, have the capacity to be on terms of fellowship and friendship with our Creator. We are able to look at life and think of it in terms of eternal destiny. Sometimes the contemplation

of life makes us laugh, and again it makes us weep. And Hazlitt was right in saying that we laugh or weep because we are able to discern the difference between what things are and what they ought to be. It is not easy to live life through with courage and purpose, but the challenge of life is the fountain-head of true happiness. Making the good better, correcting the evil where it can be corrected, enduring what must be endured — this is the divine plan for our lives; or to change the figure, this is the warp and wool of life's fabric.

The angels are our companions if we will only permit them to be. Human life is essentially majestic and noble.

Any Day, Now—



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Feud With Significance

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The world is a-welter with great events and big men stalk the universe like fabled giants. But every once in a while, someone picks a private fight which in principle is as significant as the battles of the great. For when all is said and done, what concerns us most deeply is the freedom of man. Twice we have gone to war about that and while we have not altogether won our way, we also have not lost. We do survive in our peculiar manner and if some despair, there are enough who are hopeful.

This little private fight that I converse about herewith deals with a machine that is used instead of postage stamps. Alongside the stamped part, there can be an advertisement of sorts.

The manufacturer of the machine does not sell this instrument but leases it; thus the proprietary interest remains with him, although it is difficult to see that he assumes any responsibility for what is said. Thus, when the advertisement is used to encourage the sale of government bonds, no one can sue the manufacturer of the machine if the bonds go down.

However, the Post Office does not like the impression that it endorses certain advertisements, or so the manufacturers believe. Along comes a textile manufacturer in Tennessee who wants to convince the American people that this is a republic not a democracy. He wants that stamped on all envelopes with a slogan thereat. Personally, I cannot get excited about slo-

gans on envelopes because I never look at envelopes. However, if a free man wants to do it, why stop him? Suppose he wants to say "Hip, hip, hooray!" What then?

The manufacturer, however, views the matter differently. He says: "The objections from the public to editorial postmark ads stems almost entirely from the fact that a great many people are under the misapprehension that they have been printed, sponsored, or authorized by the Government. This is not a question of opinion, but an established fact. This misapprehension can never be wholly overcome as long as the Government itself uses its own postmarks over adhesive stamps almost constantly for editorial slogans and messages."

The theory of the writer of this statement is that the government can do no wrong but that the citizen must be careful. The textile manufacturer has a sense of humor and dislikes being involved in controversy. So he has ordered a plate to read:

"We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands."

This cannot be controversial because it is recited by children in schools, by their mothers in women's clubs, by their fathers in service clubs. It is a slogan for universal application.

However, the stamping machine manufacturer got out of it by this paragraph:

"At the present time, the policy which we follow in the furnishing of the advertising plates is being reviewed and modified. Temporarily, therefore, we are only furnishing plates which have to do with a specific commercial product or service."

I wonder what would happen if someone wanted a plate reading, "Our Father, Who art in Heaven," or maybe the Preamble to the Constitution or a stanza of the Beatitudes. These could be very controversial subjects, particularly since the United States Supreme Court has ruled God out of Maryland which was founded so that men might worship God in the Catholic fashion as Pennsylvania was founded to give the Quakers a place where they might keep their silences without their ears clipped off for heresy.

In a statement, the meter manufacturer says: "As a matter of policy, the Post Office never uses its cancellation plates." (Continued on page five)

Waves On The Market

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — As I study events in Wall Street, I find that the first era of speculation was in gold. This was accompanied by some speculation in Government Bonds. Prices were based on mail reports from London. There were then no cables.

The Glamorous Railroad Era
Following the Civil War, from 1875 to 1900, most of the speculation was in railroad stocks. New mileage was constantly being built, due to the large immigration and cheap labor, accompanied by good crops, which helped railroad earnings. The Northern Pacific stock sold at \$1,000 a share. There was much talk about railroad consolidations, and the stock market was especially bullish over a proposed merger of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Burlington Railroads.

Then, suddenly, the Supreme Court issued a decision preventing this consolidation. This caused a quick drop in all stocks in 1907. A member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange invited me to come on the floor of the Exchange and help him. I actually saw men's hair turn grey within 48 hours.

Era Of Great Industrial Trusts
Following the boom in railroad stocks there developed an interest in consolidations and big trusts. This began late in the 1890's. Then were formed the Tobacco Trust, the Standard Oil Trust, and other great trusts. During these years, the New York Stock Exchange took a great interest in industrial trusts. It was then that Moody's Manuals and Babson's Reports were started, and investment services began to be popular.

Although the above-mentioned Supreme Court decision directly referred only to railroads, it indirectly brought an end to this Consolidation and Trust Era. Hence, the panic following electricity across state lines. Although the use of electricity has continued to increase since Thomas Edison made the first dynamo, yet the utilities are no longer considered glamour stocks.

The Electrical Era
The fourth era of glamour stocks centered around companies producing and distributing electricity. From 1907 to 1912 great speculation took place in the electric utility stocks, culminating in the 1929-1935 collapse of Electric Bond & Share.

The end came for this Electrical Era with the formation of the Securities & Exchange Commission. Its great powers enabled it to eliminate, rearrange, or break up any company manufacturing and distributing electricity across state lines. Although the use of electricity has continued to increase since Thomas Edison made the first dynamo, yet the utilities are no longer considered glamour stocks.

The Present Space Age Era
I mention the above events thinking that the recent duPont-General Motors Supreme Court Decision may put a damper on speculation in companies producing missiles, space capsules, and various electronic devices. The previous Court Decisions which I mentioned have been unexpected. Each has "pulled the trigger" for a change in the stock market trend. Whether this means that the present bull market is now culminating no one knows, but we should always watch for the unexpected. Gold, railroads, trusts, and electricity were as glamorous in their day as space and electronics are today.

Labor Union Era
The duPont General Motors Decision may bring about a reverse effect. It may unexpectedly make Wall Street optimistic. The decision was basically against monopoly, as were the decisions of several years ago. Yet, the greatest monopoly today is that of Labor Unions. What if the Supreme Court should suddenly dissolve the Teamsters Union, as now operated by Hoffa, whom President Kennedy's brother, the Attorney General, knows from A to Z?

Such a decision could rule that previous Congressional legislation exempting Labor from the Anti-Trust Law is unconstitutional. Such a decision, instead of creating a bear market, could cause the Dow-Jones Averages to go sky high. Surely this is a possibility, and a reason why (Continued on page five)

Small Firms Can Meet Giants

By ELMER ROESSNER

A small company can flourish despite the competition of giants if it is smart enough. One such case has been disclosed by Louis S. Edman, a publicity consultant of Putnam, Conn. Mr. Edman told a sales promotion convention how a small electronics firm, with his assistance, staged a sales coup right under the noses of some of the largest corporations.

The small company's first consumer product was a \$190 two-way radio set for the citizen's band. No license is required to use them.

"Investigation showed that RCA, General Electric and several other large electronic companies had similar sets on the market, some in a much lower price range."

"On the face of it, the proposition was hopeless, but I discovered a curious thing: none of these companies was taking advantage of the versatility of these radios. All of their advertising was in electronic magazines and publications read by hams and electronic specialists."

A CITIZEN'S MARKET
The maker's pilot run of 500 sets was quickly sold out and

big market for these sets were among people who knew nothing about operating short-wave radios and who could not take complicated tests or spend time studying electronics.

He also concluded that advertising and promotion directed to hams and other experts was almost completely wasted. "It was like trying to sell McGuffey's Reader to a college graduate," he said.

"I made up a list of people who had use for such a device. I came up with a couple of dozen categories, including farmers who had to be called in from the fields, fishermen who wished to remain in touch with their camps, salesmen who operated in limited areas, doctors and veterinarians, taxi drivers, truckers, private plane owners and so on."

The publicity man directed the sales story to these groups and the ordinary consumer. He gained mention on two television networks, the wire services, in science service and in boating magazines."

SUN SOLD OUT
The maker's pilot run of 500 sets was quickly sold out and

before he had completed his assignment, a second run was about exhausted. Mr. Edman said: "Yet all this time similar products were being offered by giant competitors at a lower price," he added.

Since the coup, RCA and GE have broadened their advertising and publicity. And since that time, too, other manufacturers have entered the field. But two-way citizens' band radios are still woefully underexploited and underadvertised.

I know: Set letters from business firms asking me if it is really true that they can operate two-way radios simply by buying a set and filling out a form. And you can know, too, if you ask the same question of the next dozen people you meet outside the electronic field.

TRUCKERS' COMPETITION BRINGS NEW RAIL CARS
The railroad industry, after losing vast amounts of freight to truck lines, is now fighting to get some of it back. Two new freight cars are being introduced to attract more freight. One is a low-level flat car designed to provide additional over-

head clearance for high trailers and auto racks. This car, by ACF Industries, Inc., is also fitted with cushion cradles, another new device to support and cushion virtually any type of container load.

The other is the Hydroframe freight car, devised by Pullman, Inc. These utilize a patterned device for eliminating coupling impact. This car can be joined to another in freight yards or on sidings without the jolt that is often damaging to the load. In fact, Pullman estimates that the new car can save railroads \$1 million in damage claims a year.

ONLY 3 MEN OPERATE COPPER ROLLING MILL
A new Continental Copper and Steel mill at Linden, N.J., requires only three men. The mill converts 365-pound bars of electronic copper into 2,800 feet of copper rods a minute. The rods are 5-16ths of an inch thick.

Two men load bars onto a conveyor and remove the finished rods. The third, an engineer, sets the automatic controls and observes the operation.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
BY MAIL, Payable in Advance	
Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robesonville, Vanceboro	
Washington and Chocowinity	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
Six Months	7.50
One Year	14.00
All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	\$ 4.25
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

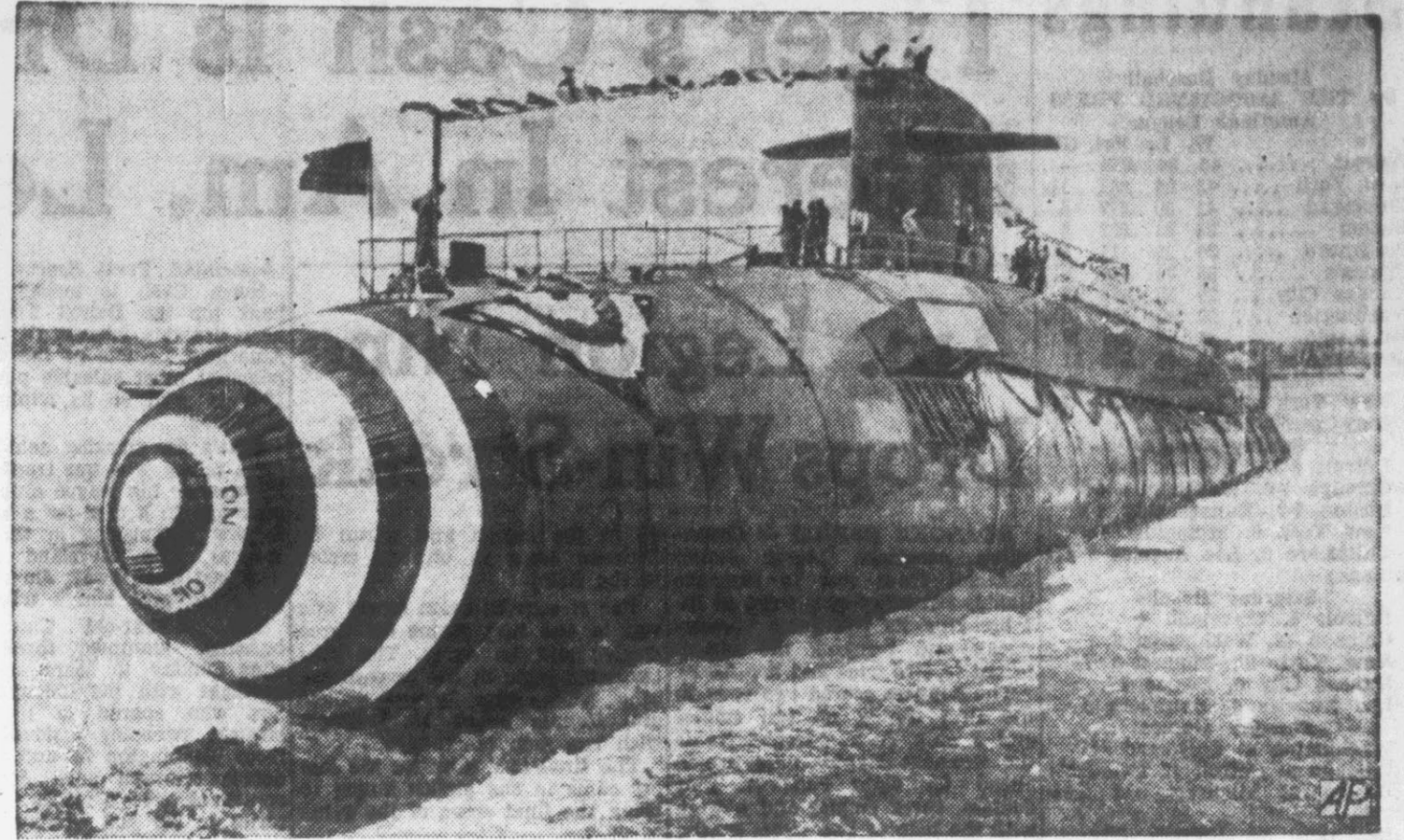
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on June 23.

John Vernon, 309 Perkins Ave., public drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads; Dorothy Cobb Smith, 2309 Deal Place, fail to stop for a stop sign, not guilty; Leroy Stanley, Davis Hotel, "Farmville" speeding, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$10 for the Rescue Squad and pay \$25, costs deducted, not operate motor vehicle for 30 days and surrender driver's license to clerk for 30 days; Ralph Douglas Clayborus, Rt. 2, Stansburg, aiding and abetting in speeding, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$10 for the Rescue Squad and \$25, costs deducted and not operate motor vehicle for 30 days and surrender driver's license to clerk for 30 days; Mac Duffy Taft, Negro, 303 Boyd Ave., assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, defendant waives preliminary hearing, bound over to Superior Court; Robert Carol Smith, Rt. 2, Box 63, Greenville, speeding, pay costs; Tony Ray Mayo, Rt. 2, Box 201, Greenville, reckless driving, prayer for judgement continued on condition that he pay for Rescue Squad \$5.00 and \$20, costs deducted and not operate motor vehicle for 30 days and surrender driver's license to clerk for 30 days.



WEAPON ON THE WATER—The nuclear-powered sub Thomas A. Edison rides waters of Thames river after launching at Groton, Conn. The Polaris-firing craft, named after famed inventor, is U. S. Navy's eighth FBM undersea boat.

Entertainment Series At ECC Opens Tonight

East Carolina College's Entertainment Committee has announced a summer series of four programs of music, drama, and dramatic readings and of two dances for students and their guests. The Student Government Association is sponsor of the entertainments.

"Song and Story," with Jean and Andrew Gainey, will open the series tonight, according to committee chairman Earl E. Beach, director of the department of music.

Also included on the summer program are Douglas Williams, marimbist, July 6; Marshall Ten, pianist-rumoris, July 18; and "Under Milkwood," Dylan Thomas's play of a spring day in a small Welsh town, presented by

College Summer Band Is Formed

Thirty-nine musicians, including college students, faculty members, and guest instrumentalists from the J. H. Rose High School in Greenville, are performing as members of a Summer Band organized at East Carolina College.

Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at the college, is conductor of the ensemble. The East Carolina department of music sponsors the music group.

Two concerts already planned for the 1961 Summer Term have been announced by Mr. Carter.

An outdoor program Tuesday, June 27, will be presented in honor of approximately 175 guests on the campus June 26-30, attending a Methods Conference for Business Teachers. The program, open to the public, will feature light, tuneful music appealing to popular taste. The concert will take place on the Quadrangle near the Joyner Library at 6:30 p.m.

A second concert, presented in cooperation with the College Union, is scheduled for July 4. It will take place at the same place and hour. The program will be announced later.

Writers Offered Comic TV Team Tired Trivia

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, using their own imaginative material, are a superior comedy team. But, unless they were satirizing TV, they would never have written for themselves the tired trivia that constituted the first episode of their new series.

"Holiday Lodge," which premiered on CBS Sunday night as Jack Benny's summer replacement, has the Canadian comics playing fun-loving social directors at a plus lake resort.

The plot was that old mistaken-identity device—a convention of morticians pretending to be florists. When they arrive at Holiday Lodge, acting exactly like TV's idea of the heads of a crime syndicate, our heroes believe it is a convention of gangsters.

Well, you can imagine the fun and puns in that situation. Anyway, the laugh track accompanying the picture was one long loud howl.

I'll bet some of the mail CBS gets from outraged funeral directors will be more entertaining than the first show.

After all of David Susskind's criticism of TV during his testimony the Federal Communications Commission hearing last week, it will be interesting to see how much business—if any—his independent packaging agency, Talent Associates, is able to line up for the three major networks next season.

Susskind has made a hobby of sounding off about the low state of TV programming over the years, but he has never had such a good forum before. He made the most of it.

Actually, Susskind has not had a particularly successful season

Mighty Chorus Heard For Miles

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — All night long the people flocked to this famous mountain, and all day Sunday too, and they lifted their voices in a mighty chorus that was heard for miles around.

It was far and away the largest crowd ever to gather for the "Singing on the Mountain." Police estimated the number at 125,000.

The "Singing on the Mountain" was begun 37 years ago by Joe Lee Hartley, now 90, who wanted to share his faith and spread the old-time religion.

The huge crowd sang the old-time hymns, and joined in prayer, and heard the Gospel preached the old-time way. People in Linville, three miles away, could hear the singing.

The throng also heard John Parris, Sylva newspaperman and author, pay tribute to Hartley.

"Few men come by a monument while they live," Parris said, "but he has his and this is it—singing on the mountain."

Highway Patrolmen made the estimate of the crowd. The largest previous gathering was an estimated 100,000 two years ago.

People began gathering Saturday night, and an estimated 5,000 spent the night. By 8 a.m. Sunday, traffic was bumper-to-bumper in all directions.

Some Take The Wrong Choice

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Ninety-one per cent of all heart patients should return to work after pulmonary attacks, says a Philadelphia heart specialist.

Dr. David Gelfand says men heart patients sometimes give up work and the wife becomes the breadwinner. The husband takes over household chores which, says Gelfand, are much more strenuous and heart-damaging than most jobs.

Sokolosky Col

(Continued from Page 4)

cellations for political or controversial propaganda of any kind. Experience has shown that any ads or slogans of this nature are considered by the public to be highly improper for use with postmarks whether they be with meter stamps or in stamp cancellations.

It always astonishes me how various people know what ads or slogans the public likes or dislikes. That yardstick is hardly a measure of any kind, because the public does not speak up. If they did, it would be a sorry day for many. How many of the American people look at a slogan on an envelope and say:

"Forsooth, this is indeed controversial. Let us shoot the contriverts."

More likely, one tears the envelope and throws it away, gazing upon contents thereof with hope or misery. How seriously can one take himself in these hot days!

Cautious Hope For Education Aid Hangs Over NEA Session

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The cautious hope that Congress will pass a program of federal aid to education hung over the 96th annual convention of the National Education Association today.

Many of an estimated 10,000 delegates and observers were buoyed in spirit by a guardedly optimistic message Sunday night from President Kennedy, who said he hoped to sign such a bill before the end of the summer.

But their optimism was tempered by the remembrance of many past disappointments.

The President told the convention: "The most crucial period for this legislation is still ahead."

"But," he said, "it is a sound measure. It is a just measure. It is an urgently needed measure—and I have every reason to believe that... I will sign into law before the summer is out this na-

tion's first federal aid to education program."

The administration bill calls for the expenditure of \$2.5 billions over the next three years, to be used by the states to build classrooms and raise teachers' salaries.

The bill is now bottled up in the powerful House Rules Committee. The committee, by a 9 to 7 vote last week, decided to hold up the proposed legislation until it has had time to consider other bills which would provide federal aid to private and parochial schools.

"In the last analysis," Kennedy told the convention, "no amount of federal aid, no amount of new classrooms, no amount of state and local support can succeed without your daily efforts to improve the minds of our children."

"That is why you bear a responsibility for the nation's future that is as heavy as that of any officeholder, and that is also why I think it imperative that our federal aid to education program include funds for teachers' salaries."

The President's message was read to the convention by Rep. Frank P. Thompson Jr., D-N.J., who sponsored the House version of the administration bill.

Art Student Is Exhibiting Work

An exhibition of pottery and water colors by Robert P. Butler of Charlotte, student of art at East Carolina College, is now on display in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl building at the college. The art show will be open to the public through July 1.

Butler's exhibition was staged under the direction of Paul R. Minnis of the faculty. Of chief interest is a collection of work in ceramics which is varied in design, color, and functional interest. His work as a watercolorist was done under the direction of Donald Sexauer of the faculty.

Reley ...

(Continued from page four)

readers are justified in keeping certain of their common stocks and swapping certain of the present glamour stocks for the old-fashioned blue chips. I forecast that some day some such a decision will be rendered, followed by Congressional legislation. If Democracy is to survive and dictatorship is prevented, such a Court Decision will come some day. Then, don't be short of good industrials.

Old Fashioned
POUND CAKE
Diener's Bakery
515 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251



Wear Cottons Brightly

Beginning Now Through Summer

Come here for fresh as a flower dry cleaning.

We keep your cottons beautiful colorful and carefree by our light hearted cleaning method. Re-sized to crisp perfection.

1-HOUR MARTINIZING
111 EAST 10TH STREET

if it's new...it's at special purchase... Bringing you pre-season savings on shoes and bags in genuine

Brodey's

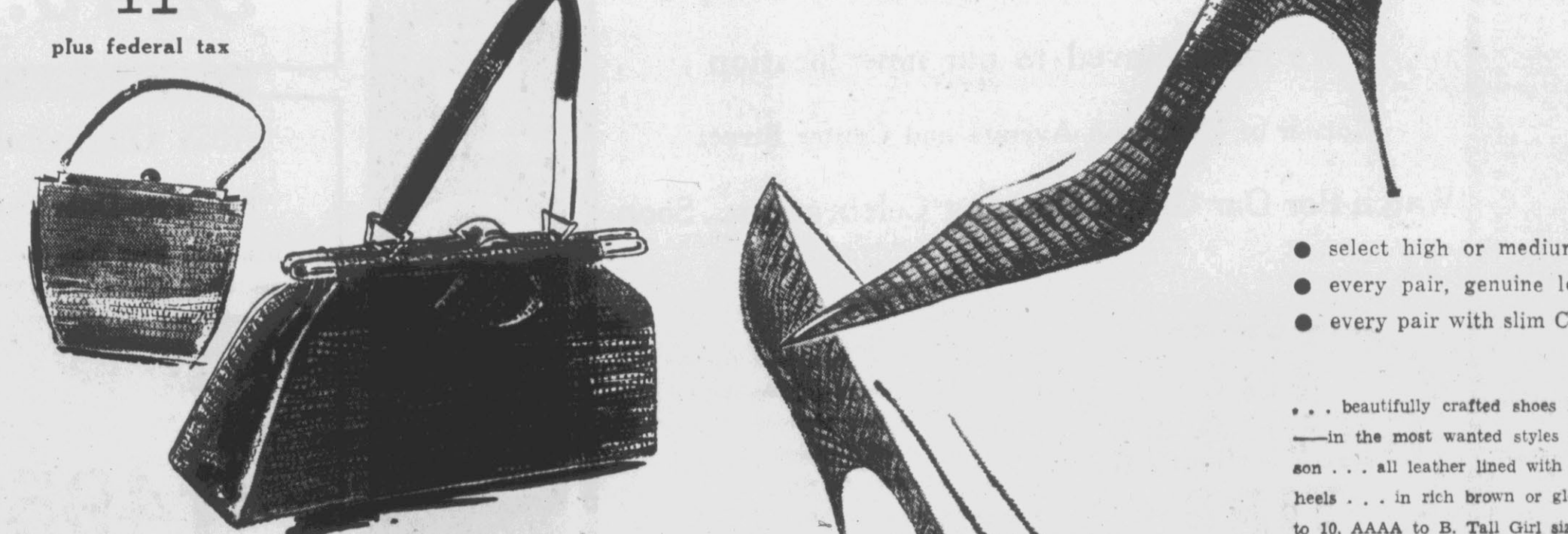
beautiful leather-lined matching bags

pre-season priced at \$11.90 plus federal tax

Carmelletes

fashion's smartest costume set

... the season of the baby-lizard shoe-and-bag combination has arrived—and they're perfect for any hour from noon on; for casual or dress occasions... each shoe, each bag, is made from prized skins, the finest, perfectly marked available... here is the best of fashion—see them tomorrow!



only two sketched from a collection... handsomely styled handbags of beautifully grained baby lizard... all leather lined; all with click-of-the-finger catches in tarnish proof metal... in shades of rich brown or glossy black.

pre-season priced at \$14.90 Regular \$18.98 value

... beautifully crafted shoes in finest baby-lizard—in the most wanted styles for the coming season... all leather lined with seamless vamps and heels... in rich brown or glossy black; sizes 3 1/2 to 10, AAAA to B. Tall Girl sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

A... the classic hi-heeled pump
B... the flattering D'Orsay pump

Brodey's

WHY PAY MORE

TRUSTED PAIN RELIEF THAT COSTS YOU LESS

5¢ Goody's

2 POWDERS 3¢
12 POWDERS 25¢
24 POWDERS 49¢

HEADACHE POWDERS

"THEY ARE GOOD"

Standings

Monday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	45	24	.625	—
New York	43	25	.632	1 1/2
Cleveland	41	30	.577	5
Boston	36	33	.522	9 1/2
Baltimore	36	34	.514	9 1/2
Chicago	29	38	.433	15
Kansas City	30	40	.429	15 1/2
Washington	26	43	.377	19
Minnesota	25	46	.352	21
Los Angeles	25	46	.352	21

Monday Games
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Only game scheduled

Sunday Results
Detroit 6-3, Cleveland 4
Chicago 7-6, Washington 3-3
Boston 7-2, Kansas City 4-3
New York 8, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 9, Los Angeles 8 (14
innings)

Saturday Results
Detroit 12, Cleveland 4
Chicago 12, Washington 6
New York 10, Minnesota 7
Kansas City 9, Boston 3
Los Angeles 4, Baltimore 1

Tuesday Games
Washington at Cleveland (4)
Chicago at Detroit (2 Twi-
night)
Boston at Minnesota (2 Twi-
night)
Baltimore at Kansas City (2
Twi-night)
New York at Los Angeles (N)

National League
W. L. Pct. GB.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	43	25	.632	—
Los Angeles	41	29	.586	3
San Francisco	38	29	.567	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	30	.524	7 1/2
Milwaukee	30	32	.484	10
St. Louis	30	35	.462	11 1/2
Chicago	25	40	.385	16 1/2
Philadelphia	21	41	.339	19

Monday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia
(N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

Sunday Results
Pittsburgh 10-3, Philadelphia 5-4
San Francisco 6-1, St. Louis 4-3
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3

Saturday Results
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 13, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 7

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

Patton Captures Amateur Title

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Bill Joe Patton, the lumberman-golfer, came home Sunday with the Southern Amateur golf championship in his pocket and not quite knowing what to do about it. "I have lost so long and played golf so long, victories aren't too much fun to me," the tall, bespectacled Patton said. "I know how to act when I lose. But I can't get the same elation out of a victory as I can sorrow out of defeat."

After wallowing J. B. (Sonny) Ellis 10 and 9 in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday in the Southern Amateur final, Patton declared "It's been a long time between drinks." His last championship was the Carolinas Amateur in 1958 and the last major victory before that was the 1954 North-South Amateur.

Patton, now 39, vaulted to national golfing prominence in the Masters tournament of 1954. As an unheralded amateur he finished one stroke behind pros Sam Snead and Ben Hogan who were tied for the lead. Snead won the tournament in a playoff.

Patton's victory came in his fifth Southern Amateur and it was the largest margin in that tournament since 1920 when Bobby Jones of Atlanta defeated Ewing Watson of Chattanooga. In the scheduled 36-hole final round, Patton won 13 holes, compared to only three for the 37-year-old Ellis, an Atlanta investment banker.

The North Carolinian said his second-place finish in the Carolinas Open at Boone two weeks ago "was the deciding factor" in his last-minute entry in the Southern.

Only a few weeks earlier he had ducked out of qualifying for the U.S. Open because "I've been shooting too many 80s." Patton, 11 under par for the complete tournament at Knoxville, said he didn't notice any particular area of improvement in his game.

"I don't really know that it has improved. It might be a difference of approach. I didn't conquer the world. I just won one little golf tournament," he added. Patton said he hasn't made up his mind about future tournament competition. Asked if he would try to qualify for the National Amateur at Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 11-16, Patton replied:

"I had thought originally that I wouldn't go. It's such a long trip and so expensive and I've been playing so poorly. I don't know even today that my play over at Knoxville would change that. I seriously doubt that it would."

LITTLE LEAGUE Leather Shoes



Rubber Cleats and Soles
Sizes 1 to 10
\$4.98 PAIR

Jackson Shoe Store
400 Evans St.

Tiger's Cash Is Drawing Interest In Am. League

Am. Legion Nine Drops Win-Streak

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Greenville's American Legion Junior Baseball team lost to Roanoke Rapids Saturday by a score of 12-7 breaking its five game winning streak and bringing the season record to five wins and two losses. The winners scored two runs in the first inning on two singles and a walk. In the second frame the Roanoke Rapids nine surged ahead for eight runs on four doubles, three singles and a walk with the help of two errors by the opponents.

The final two runs for the winners were brought in on a single by Birdsong with the bases loaded.

LITTLE LEAGUE

In Saturday's only Little League action, the Jaycees downed Coca-Cola by a slim 4-3 score.

Coca-Cola's Ken Merritt walked in the winning run in the sixth inning to give the Jaycees the win. The winners had already scored in the sixth on a double by Johnny Cayton to knot the count.

There were only eight hits in the contest, four by each team. Leading the winners at the plate were Charles Allen, Cayton, Ronnie Leggett and Ken Hite Allen homered in the fourth frame with no one aboard, Cayton doubled and Leggett and Hite each had singles.

Cayton was credited with the win, after relieving Allen. Leading the losing hitters were Donnie Taylor, Ken Merritt, Tommy Skinner, and Dick Clark. Taylor had a two-run homer in the first inning for the losers. Merritt doubled, and Skinner and Clark each had singles.

Coca-Cola 201 000-3 4
Jaycees 000 202-4 4

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS NORTH STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Kiwanis	10	2	.833	—
Jaycees	9	3	.750	1
Lions	7	4	.654	2 1/2
Coca-Cola	5	6	.454	4 1/2
Optimist	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Texas	1	10	.090	8 1/2

TAR HEEL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Pepsi-Cola	9	3	.750	—
Greenville Tob	8	3	.727	1 1/2
Elks	5	6	.454	3 1/2
Moore	5	6	.454	3 1/2
Exchange	5	7	.417	4
Security Life	2	9	.182	6 1/2

Eastern County League Results

In Eastern County League action yesterday Greenville took Leggett by a score of 8-1 in a one hitter pitched by Nathan Greene. The only run for Leggett was in the seventh inning on an error.

In other league action Falkland and Oak City split a double header with Falkland taking the first game 7-3 and Oak City winning the second 14-0.

Teen-er League Standings
Home Builders 4 0 .1000
Planters BK. 3 2 .600 1 1/2
Pepsi Cola 3 3 .500 2
College View 3 4 .428 2 1/2
Car. Dairy 2 3 .400 2 1/2
State Bank 2 5 .286 3 1/2

W L Pct. GB.
Home Builders 4 0 .1000
Planters BK. 3 2 .600 1 1/2
Pepsi Cola 3 3 .500 2
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Associated Press Sports Writer
Norm Cash is money in the bank for the Detroit Tigers but he is drawing interest all over the American League as the circuit's potential most valuable player for 1961 as well as its triple crown champion.

That's an amazing achievement for a fellow who was traded away by another big league club only a year ago in a deal for a guy who is now languishing in the minor leagues. The Cleveland Indians, who cast Cash away, did not even bother to give him a trial.

The 26-year-old Tigers first baseman slammed three home runs Sunday to share the day's spotlight with the Chicago White Sox who soared to their 10th straight sweeping a doubleheader from Washington 7-3 and 6-3. The double triumph gave Al Lopez's comeback crew a record of 17 victories in its last 18 games.

Despite Cash's heroics, the Tigers could do no better than split with Cleveland, thereby cutting their first place lead in the American League race to 1 1/2 games over second-place New York. The Tigers won the opener 6-3 and Cleveland took the nightcap 4-3. The Yankees downed Minnesota 4-1 in 14 innings.

Los Angeles 9-8 in 14 innings, Boston and Kansas City divided a pair, the Red Sox winning the first game 7-4 and the A's salvaging the nightcap 3-2.

Cincinnati widened its first-place National League lead over Los Angeles to three games, shading the Dodgers 3-2. San Francisco's third-place Giants were held even by St. Louis, winning the first game 6-4 but losing the second 3-1. Chicago whipped Milwaukee 5-3 and Philadelphia split with Pittsburgh. The Phillies eked out a 4-3 triumph after the Pirates Smith, if 5 1 0
Ogborn, rf 2 1 0
Bryant, ss 2 1 0
Birdsong, 3b 5 1 2
Powell, p 4 1 1

Cash drove in four runs in the opener, wallowing a pair of two-run homers off loser Wynn Hawkins. His slugging enabled Jim Bunning to register his seventh victory. The veteran right-hander needed help in a scuffle with Cleveland's Jimmy Piersall three innings earlier.

The Indians' temperamental outfielder became enraged when

hit on the wrist by a Bunning pitch and charged out to the mound. Piersall, along with two advocates who came to his assistance, were ejected.

Cash's nightcap homer was not enough. The Indians snapped a tie in the ninth when Chuck Essegian sent a drive off the right field fence with one out and the bases loaded. Ironically, Essegian was not credited with a hit because Vic Power failed to touch second and was forced for the second out as the winning run scored.

The Indians snapped Detroit's five games winning streak and broke their own seven-game losing string.

Cash leads the American League in batting with .377, 19 runs batted in with 66, and his 24 homers are only three behind league leader Roger Maris of the Yankees. The stocky Texan was acquired from Cleveland April 12, 1960, for infielder Steve Demeter.

The Indians had landed Cash the previous winter in a seven-player deal with the White Sox. He never got into a regular season game with Cleveland.

Veterans Billy Pierce and Early Wynn pitched the victories for the White Sox whose spectacular three-week surge has lifted them from last place to a fifth-place tie with Baltimore. Fifteen and 3 1/2 games out June 11, the Sox now trail front-running Detroit by 9 1/2 lengths. Nellie Fox, with three hits and two RBI, was the Sox batting star in the opener and Floyd Robinson, with four hits and 3 RBI, paced their hitters in the nightcap.

Catcher Ellie Howard drove in four Yankees runs with a home run and single and offset the torrid hitting of Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew. The Twins' strongboy clouted a home run and single to account for half his teams' runs off winner Bill Stafford. It was the sixth homer in six games for Killebrew who drove in 15 runs and hit .591 during the span.

Mike Fornieles pitched four scoreless innings to protect Don Schwall's sixth victory in seven decisions since the later joined the Red Sox six weeks ago. Red Sox outfielder Carroll Hardy had a double and triple, scored two runs and drove in one. Gene Stephens, a former Red Sox outfielder, smashed a two-run homer to give the A's the split and furnish Bob Shaw with his first Kansas City victory since he came from the White Sox two weeks ago.

Ronnie Hansen homered in the top of the 14th and Jack Fisher survived a bases loaded situation in the bottom of the inning to feature the Orioles marathon victory over the Angels which consumed four hours and 42 minutes and 16 pitchers.

Wilson bowed Sunday to Winston-Salem 11-3 but still was five games ahead of second-place Durham. Durham topped Raleigh 8-7 and Greensboro edged Burlington 12-11.

Wilson is at Winston-Salem, Raleigh at Durham and Greensboro at Burlington tonight to close out the first half.

The teams begin the second half campaign Tuesday with clean slates.

Mike Page's three-run homer in the first and Bill MacLeod's five-hit pitching led Winston-Salem to its triumph.

Little Ron Retton's two-out single gave Greensboro the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Chico Salmon's bases - empty homer in the last of the eighth smashed a 7-7 tie and propelled Durham to its victory over Raleigh.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tokyo — Takeo Sugimori, 133 1/2, Japan, outpointed Jimpol Pongsing, 132 1/2, Thailand, 10.

W L Pct. GB.
Home Builders 4 0 .1000
Planters BK. 3 2 .600 1 1/2
Pepsi Cola 3 3 .500 2
College View 3 4 .428 2 1/2
Car. Dairy 2 3 .400 2 1/2
State Bank 2 5 .286 3 1/2

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Greenville Jaycee Golfers Left For Tourney Today



Jaycee Junior Golf team members, Wally Howard, Jim Moye, Charles Vincent and Bobby Thomas at the Country Club before leaving for Tourney.

Four Greenville boys left today to represent the local Jaycees in the annual Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament to be held at Lumberton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bobby Thomas, son of the local golf pro and the leading member of the team, will be participating in the event for the fourth time. He placed fifth in last year's match at Morganton and finished sixth at Winston in 1959. One of the leading contenders for the state team in the National tournament at Denver in August, Thomas won the 1960 Carolinas Junior Open at Chapel Hill and was defeated in the semi-finals of the same event last week.

The youngest member of this year's team, Wally Howard, is participating in the event for the second year in a row. He is the 1961 winner of the Greenville Country Club Junior Golf Tournament.

The other two members of the team are Jim Moye, third flight winner in the Greenville Country Club Senior tournament this spring and Charles Vincent, runner-up in the junior tournament at the country club. Both are members of the Rose High golf team.

The first 18 holes of the 54 hole medal tournament will be played Tuesday with the final 36 holes on Wednesday.

In 1960, Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville won the National Jaycee Tournament at Waterloo, Iowa, and the North Carolina squad was first in team competition.

The boys, who will play for individual honors as well as team trophies, must not have reached their 18th birthday prior to July 15.

The Country Club at Brookline, Mass., is one of the five charter members of the U.S. Golf Association. The 1963 National Open will be held there.

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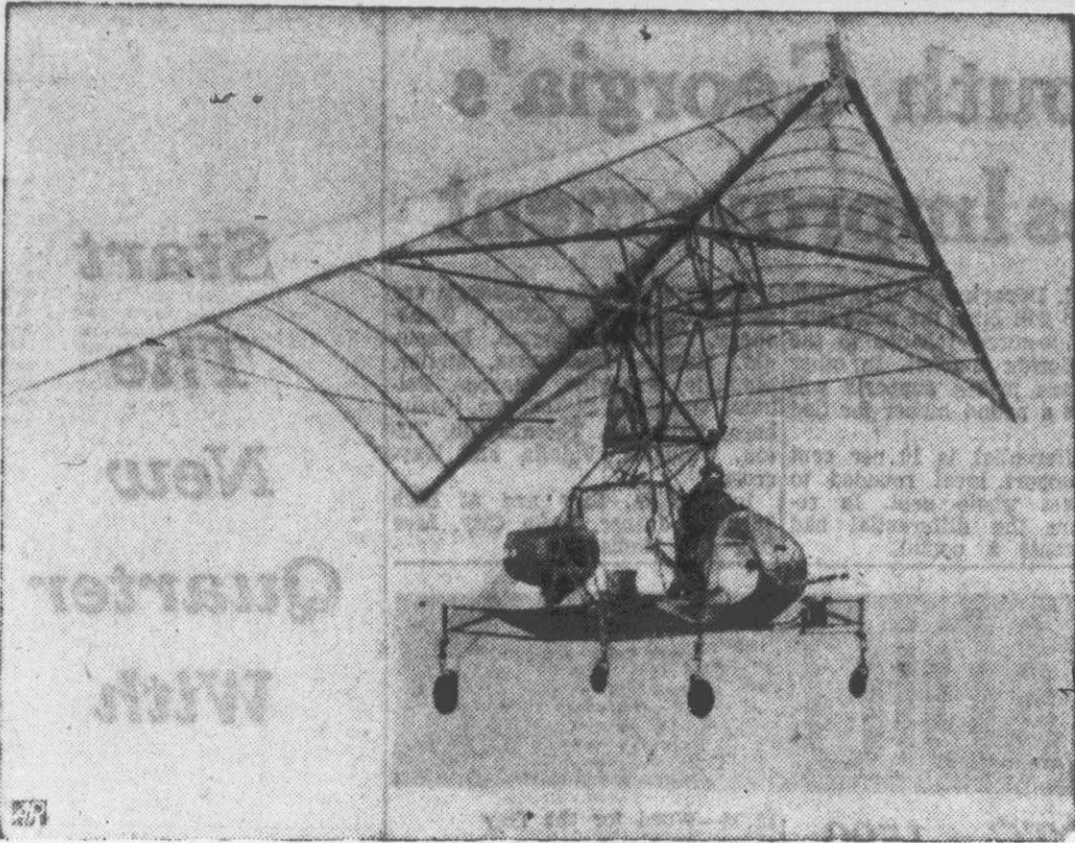
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TEST IN THE AIR — What appears to be a throwback to the early days of aviation is the first flight of a new aircraft at San Diego, Calif. The flexible nylon material wing is attached to a keel to form an arrow-shaped surface which supports the platform.

Friendly Smile Is Being Put On Old Ogre Of Classroom

By FRED GOLDEN
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Remember how dull arithmetic used to be? Well, a friendly smile is being put on the old ogre of the classroom.

AFL-CIO Chiefs Meet Today To Sooth Frictions

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders meet today in an effort to heal internal frictions that threaten to split the merger labor movement.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is under attack from all sides on grounds he has wasted time in dealing with feuds among rival unions.

This has led to a suggestion from House Labor Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., that Meany step aside. The AFL-CIO is wracked with rival claims among unions of jurisdictional representation rights.

Meany has succeeded over the years in balancing these intricate inter-union claims except that now the unions are more intense than ever in pushing their demands. The shortage of jobs has accentuated this rivalry.

Powell said last week that Meany should quit or beef up his union leadership to deal with alleged racial discrimination in unions and provide a stronger voice for labor in Congress.

Powell said that Meany was a zero as a labor leader — a charge that Meany retorted was not worthy of a reply.

President Al Hayes of the machinists union is due to make a report to the AFL-CIO Executive Council at its summer meeting here on a plan to settle jurisdictional rivalries with a compulsory arbitration plan.

However, no definite solution was expected to be recommended by the committee headed by Hayes.

Instead, the weight of the 29-man AFL-CIO council meeting here was expected to be thrown behind a position that would straddle federation problems and delay their consideration to a December convention.

Walter Reuther, Auto Workers president and the most outspoken critic of federation problems, is expected to be absent from the meetings here. Reuther is opening negotiations this week with the Ford, General Motors and Chrysler corporations.

made more inviting. The entire range of grade and secondary school mathematics — from long division to solid geometry — is being revised under a far-reaching program.

Seventy teachers and specialists in mathematics begin another summer writing session at Yale today from which will spring some more of the texts and theories being developed under the program, sponsored by the School Mathematics Study Group.

"We're working on the theory that the teaching of mathematics in American schools is about as advanced as the horse and buggy," said Prof. E. G. Begle of Yale director of the study group. Since the group started in 1958, it has distributed nearly 250,000 mathematics textbooks from the 4th to 12th grades. They have been used in classrooms across the country.

The results have so impressed the National Science Foundation that it has provided \$4 million in support of the program.

At this summer's session the group will prepare a revision of its eighth-grade text based on the actual classroom experience of the preceding semester.

How do the new texts actually differ from the traditional math books?

First, the language is more attractive and is designed to stimulate the student. Listen to this introduction to geometry:

"Suppose we are planning a space trip to Mars. This is very difficult. Because Mars is a rapidly moving target in its path around the sun. To reach Mars we must know its location in space, and its direction of travel. This study of space and location is part of mathematics. It is called geometry."

Second, the student is invited to apply mathematical tools to the world around him.

"Granted that a grade-schooler would learn about the applications of arithmetic in such everyday activities as shopping and groceries," Begle said, "but under the new techniques the study group is proposing, the practical applications go much further, and are more stimulating."

Third, supplementary teaching materials are used.

To make the concept of addition and subtraction more vivid, the abacus is introduced.

In addition to its principal objective of sprucing up the teaching of mathematics, the study group is also engaged in providing better techniques for instruction of slower students and supplementary reading for students with special interest in mathematics.

So far six paperbacks have been published dealing with specialized areas designed to awaken interest among gifted students. One of them dealing with a branch of geometry was translated from Russian.

Plan Mediation On South Tyrol

ROME (AP)—Italy and Austria have decided to seek outside mediation in their dispute over South Tyrol. But they still must agree on who will mediate.

A third round of foreign ministers' talks ended inconclusively Sunday in Zurich, Switzerland.

The long-smoldering dispute flared into an outbreak of violence last week that has taken three lives and sent 10,000 Italian troops into the picturesque Alpine region to preserve order.

EARLIEST HOME OPENER

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants will play their earliest home opener in their history this fall. They start the National Football League campaign in Yankee Stadium on Sept. 17 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

However, they don't play their second home game until Oct. 22 when the Giants face the Los Angeles Rams.

News And Notes From Bethel

After spending several days in their cottage at Hickory Point, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burton, Jr. have returned to Bethel.

Mrs. W. R. Bullock, Sr. was house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cherry Friday until Monday of this week. She returned home Monday evening.

Y. Z. Foss is in Park View Hospital for observation and medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitley, Gail, Linda and Lee Whitley, their children of New Bern, were weekend guests of Mrs. Whitley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bailey last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Opp Pope of Kinston.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews is now convalescing at home following a lengthy confinement in Duke Hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Soyars and children from Annandale, Virginia are visiting Mrs. Soyars' mother, Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Sr.

Spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Sr. are their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Chewning and son Freddie, of Sumpter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bryant and son, Melvin, of Ogdens, Utah, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward.

Mrs. John Perry of Saratoga, was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Z. T. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst are spending three days in Falls Church, Va., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Garland.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley and their grandson Russ Wilson, last Monday were Mrs. Brown McKinney of Bakersville, who is a great grandmother of Russ, and Mrs. G. D. Wilson, the fraternal grandmother of Russ.

Mrs. Wilson is from Valdese, Wednesday afternoon, Reverend Jack Paramore, of Greenville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley and Russ Wilson.

The Sunday School Workers Council of Johnson Memorial Church will meet in the Church Monday night July the third, at seven forty five with Mrs. Nancy Grimes.

Mr. D. B. Shackelford of Greenville, a ministerial student under the care of Presbytery, will supply the pulpit next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Guests of Mrs. Lionel Parker and children for five days in the Park-

er Cottage at Hickory Point were Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, Terry and Billy Wayne Rogerson, Mrs. J. R. Bunting and three children, Mrs. Rogerson and children returned to Bethel Wednesday.

Miss Ann Batts and Miss Mae Suggs, from the Free Will Baptist Children's Home in Middlesex spent Monday night with Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander had as their overnight guest Monday, Miss Bonnie Farmer of the Free Will Baptist Children's Home in Middlesex.

The Station Mill Prayer Group met with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill in Belvoir this week with twenty nine people attending.

Last week Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Sr., her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Gray and granddaughter, Beth Gray, spent a day in Clinton with Beth's fraternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gray.

The Woman's Auxiliary Meets Monday night Mrs. Mack Nicholson and Mrs. Nathan Keel were hostesses at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Miss Mary Rollins, the president, presided and after the roll call and the reading of the minutes choosing a delegate to attend the annual Woman's Auxiliary Conference was in order. Mrs. Mack Nicholson was appointed to take this office.

Mrs. Nicholson had charged of the program and with the assistance of Mrs. Keel and Mrs. Jean Helmut the skit, "Rescue the Perishing" was presented to the group. The program was ended with the song, "Help Somebody Today."

At the social hour a Song Title Contest was enjoyed after which delectable refreshments were served.

Bethel Home Demonstration
The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met June twentieth in the home of Mrs. C. E. Brown with fourteen members and one visitor, Miss Peggy Highsmith present.

After the roll call and the read-

ing of the minutes a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Z. T. Harris, at which time a committee of three was appointed to elect new officers for the incoming year.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson had charge of the program and chose for her topic, the "Twenty-Third Psalm" as interpreted by Charles L. Allen. She quoted the author as saying "The Twenty-Third Psalm is a pattern of thinking, and when a mind becomes saturated with it, a new way of thinking and a new life are the results. It contains only 118 words and could be memorized in a short time. But its power is not in memorizing the words, but rather in thinking the thoughts. The power of this Psalm lies in the fact that it represents a positive, hopeful, faith approach to life."

Henry Ward Beecher says the 23rd Psalm is the nightingale of the Psalms. The nightingale sings its sweetest when the night is darkest and for most of us death is the most terrifying fact of life. But to David just knowing intimately such a God as he describes in the 23rd Psalm gave him assurance that at the close of life's day he would go home to heaven. He closes the Psalm with a mighty crescendo of faith when he declares "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Miss Peggy Highsmith, a spring 1961 graduate of Bethel High School and a dairy Princess contestant of June fifth in Ayden, told the Bethel Home Demonstration Club, in her affable way, that the bases of judging in the contest which was sponsored by the North Carolina Dairy Association, included beauty, poise, personality, friendliness, the ability to meet people and think before the public.

At the conclusion of Miss Highsmith's remarks, the club presented her a piece of silver in her chosen pattern.

Following a contest, delectable refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs.

J. S. Moore and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Sr.

Woman's Missionary Society
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethel Baptist Church, Circle Number One, met Monday night June 19 in the home of Mrs. W. J. Overton: Mrs. C. D. Rollins was co-hostess. Eight regular members and three visitors were present. Mrs. C. E. Brown, chairman, called the meeting to order with prayer at 8:15.

After a short business session, during which the Heck Jones Mission offering was taken, Mrs. Brown turned the meeting over to the program chairman.

Miss Jamie Rollins introduced the program using as her Topic "Teach Me to Pray." After discussion from the floor as to what prayer means to us, Mrs. Clara Goodrich assisted Miss Rollins with the program. Mrs. Barnhill adjourned the meeting with prayer at 9:15.

During a short social period the members and guest enjoyed light refreshments served by Mrs. Over-

ton and Mrs. Rollins. Mrs. Reba Barnhill will be hostess at July meeting with Mrs. Rachel Coltrain in charge of the program.

Honors Father
For dinner last Sunday, honoring father, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson had as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chesson of Roper. Mrs. Chesson is Mr. Williamson's sister.

Sunday night at a Father's Day Supper, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Jr. and children, Claude and Joe, of Raleigh, Reverend and Mrs. L. A. Gray and daughter, Beth of Keyville Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown and children, Roy and Julie of Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr.

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CHAPTER 32
The summer passed swiftly, one bright day sliding into the next. A spirit of confidence tingled through New Plymouth as the settlers saw their Indian corn sprout and yellow, and knew that they would have a good crop.

The seven-odd acres they had planted with the seeds brought from England were not doing well, but the grains stolen from the Cape — already generously paid for in hatchets and knives and beads — were doing very well indeed. Also, there were berries and nuts. And they were getting many fish. And a few deer.

They were plucking the beaver skins and other skins as well. These were bigger than the ones in England, an important consideration since they were priced by the pound.

Since the accession of William Bradford to the governorship there had been a new air of activity in the small New Plymouth army. The drills were braver, if noisier. The men stepped with snap. Massasoit, chief of barely 300 persons as compared with the 3000 he'd commanded before the plague, nevertheless might have stamped these settlers out any night, despite their new log palisade; but he had made a treaty of amity with them and clung to his word, so that they were not molested by the savages excepting those in search of food, who prowled like mangy mongrels in a castle hall.

Squanto, that great friend, seemed doomed to trouble. A minor sachem, one of Massasoit's, a fierce personage named Corbitant, had seized upon Squanto, whom he cursed as the mouthpiece of the white men and whom he swore to kill.

Notified of this, the settlers dispatched fourteen men under Captain Standish — Sal Boyd, to his chagrin, was left behind as military commander of the settlement — with orders to bring back Squanto alive or Corbitant dead. Corbitant escaped, badly scared, and later through Massasoit he sued for peace, making many promises, Squanto, fortunately, was unharmed.

But soon after this he was denounced to Massasoit by the alert Hobomok, who was Massasoit's unofficial ambassador to New Plymouth, for not having, as he'd claimed he had, the secret of where the white men had buried the plague. Massasoit flew into a rage, and demanded that Squanto be turned over to him for trial, in accordance with the terms of the treaty.

To comply would mean Squanto's death; and while Squanto undoubtedly had played the fool — probably he had been moved by jealousy of Hobomok, whom he sought to outshine — he remained a very valuable aide. The matter at last was settled, though not hard feeling.

Thus it was that when autumn was pressing and the leaves became crisp at the edges — in fact in October — the suggestion was made that they have a feast of thanksgiving to the Lord for their deliverance.

Sal Boyd was opposed to this plan and said so.

He pointed out that they were not delivered yet. This coming winter might be even worse than the first one. True, the meagre weekly ration of one peck of meal from the Marflower to each adult person had been doubled, but by the addition of one peck of maize, or Indian corn, but this too Salathiel thought extravagant. He was not needed.

He never could understand these strangers and saints, he was aghast when they not only ignored his warning but decided that the savages should be invited to the feast, which would last three days.

"Ask an Indian to eat?"

"Are they not the children of God, as much as we are?"

"Well, I suppose so. But they've got the appetite of a school of underfed sharks."

Yet it was done. Massasoit appeared in all his dignity, all his glory, a fine solemn figure of a man, slightly stout, his face painted, a deer skin slung across his middle, a skimpy fringed strip of leather; and he was followed by no fewer than ninety braves.

If the settlers were taken aback, they quickly rallied. They ignored the guests, they prepared for almost a week. The wooden tables and benches underneath the trees behind the Common House.

They had hasty pudding made of Indian corn. They had venison and roast duck and roast goose and they had fried chicken. They had omelets. They had a great deal of fish, clams too, and eels. They had beginning. There were no turkeys, for this culture had remained extremely hard to kill, but there was an abundance of everything else.

As a feast it didn't bubble, it didn't seethe. For one thing, the women, what with cooking and

Crop Outlook For South Georgia's Tobacco Growers Sees Improvement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
South Georgia tobacco growers, now harvesting one of the hardest crops they ever made, are looking to the upcoming marketing season aware that they won't approach last year's whopping figures.

But the golden leaf outlook is not as gloomy as it was several weeks ago before welcomed rains rallied the plants.

The marketing period is expected to start in four or five weeks. Agriculture Commissioner Phil Campbell is to fix the dates July 5 at a Macon meeting at which members of the Tobacco Advisory Board will give him results of a survey of growing conditions.

Florida auction dates again are expected to coincide with those set for Georgia's 34,000 growers. The Ben Hill County agent, Jim Collier, said this year's crop was just about the hardest Georgia growers ever tried to make.

"We did everything but take it in the house and pet it a little," Collier said.

He added that late rains brought the crop around to its normal glowing gold.

But few farmers expect to reach last year's levels when sales of Georgia and Florida flue-cured were 166 million pounds, the largest in four years, and the average price was 56.9 cents per pound and the third highest on record. Sales totaled \$102.8 million, an all-time high.

More and more farmers are turning to irrigation and this helped compensate for the scarcity of early rains in some areas.

A late season with cool nights and then a sudden warming trend resulted in what most leaf experts describe as an average crop. There are slight chances the crop will top that of last season.

Volume is generally described as below that of last year and about equal to an average year.

While some areas received too little early rain, others got too much. Because of excessive rains and late cold, some Jeff Davis County growers had to plow up their tobacco and re-set it after setting it out in March.

In Toombs County, Agent Eugene Brogdon said: "It looks like a pretty good crop, just about as good as last year and we had a mighty good crop then."

The assistant agent in Tift County, Bill Hayes, said growers there consider their crop just about average. He said yield per acre may be off 200 to 300 pounds from last year.

In Echols County, Agent Lyde Thomas said "some of the fields look good while others are irregular."

Clinch County averaged 1,800 pounds of leaf last year and agent Howard Harrison estimated the yield would decline to 1,500 and perhaps as low as 1,300 pounds. He said the leaf quality probably will not meet the standards of the record-breaking 1960 leaf.

"We are well pleased with the crop considering the weather," said Cook County Agent Walt Smith. He said stalks were taller but one or two leaves short of the past season.

Berrien County Agent Wendell Wood estimated the volume would not match that of last year due to an unfavorable season. An average yield is expected, he added.

The Lowndes County crop is in good condition, agent George Kesler said, with a chance of making a much better than average yield with quality added also.

Virtually all reports from the tobacco section indicated the crop won't be ready for market any sooner than last year's, which went on the auction block July 28. There were 19 full days of sales before the buyers moved north to the Carolinas.

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MONDAY
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Sports
6:10—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Serenade
12:05—Word for the Day
12:06—Sign Off
(New every hour on the hour.)
- WOOW - 1340
MONDAY
6:00—Night Watch
6:38—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight
- TUESDAY
12:00—Starlight
1:00—Moonlight
6:00—Morning Mayor
6:54—Weather
6:59—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:54—Weather
7:58—Morning Mayor
8:30—Jim Moore
9:30—Jim Newman
11:00—Dixie Farmer
12:30—Farm Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Dixie Farmer
12:45—Trading Post
12:48—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
6:00—Night Watch
6:38—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight
(News every half-hour at 2:5 and :58.)

Millions See Film, Maker 'Profitless'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
STOCKHOLM (AP) — The documentary film "Mein Kampf" has made millions all over the world. But the man who made it has had no returns as yet.

He is Erwin Leiser, 38, a Swedish intellectual who began two years ago to put together a film account of the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler. The result startled the movie world and has affected social and political thinking.

"The film has been playing in 62 countries," reported Leiser, who is gratified by its success. But his profits have been nil so far.

"Under my contract, I am supposed to get an accounting of the profits every six months," he said. "Last December there were none. At the end of June I will get another report. If there are still no returns, I will have some interesting developments in the courts."

"Mein Kampf" has proved the sleeper of the movie season. It has had a fantastic success in Germany itself. When I was in Japan earlier this year, it was drawing large crowds.

The film has had a strange history in the United States. Producers William Perleberg and George Seaton saw "Mein Kampf" in Copenhagen and praised it highly to Paramount. They sent a print to New York and proposed an English narration by William Holden, who was also enthusiastic about it.

Paramount replied that American wouldn't pay to see a re-counting of Nazi horrors. Columbia snapped the film up for a reported \$50,000. It is now expected to gross between \$2 million and \$3 million in the United States alone.

The man who made "Mein Kampf" is a stocky, balding man who became interested in the project as culture editor for a Swedish newspaper.

"I became acquainted with many persons who had access to the immense amount of footage about the Nazis," Leiser said. He found a producer to finance him

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Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
MONDAY
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Run Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Flintstones, ABC
7:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS
8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
8:30—The Rebel, ABC
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
10:00—Hennessey, CBS
10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—Belle of Old Mexico
- TUESDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Route 66, CBS
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- WITN Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:30—The Americans, NBC
8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Whispering Smith, NBC
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Law & Mr. Jones, ABC
10:30—Tugboat Annie
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY
7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth Or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
- 1:00—Cimarron City
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
6:00—Dick Tracy & Comic Strip
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Thriller, NBC
10:00—Asphalt Jungle, ABC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Motherhood Is A Scene-Stealer

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Lady Astor, the goat in the Walla Walla Little Theater's "Teahouse of the August Moon," stole the show in one performance.

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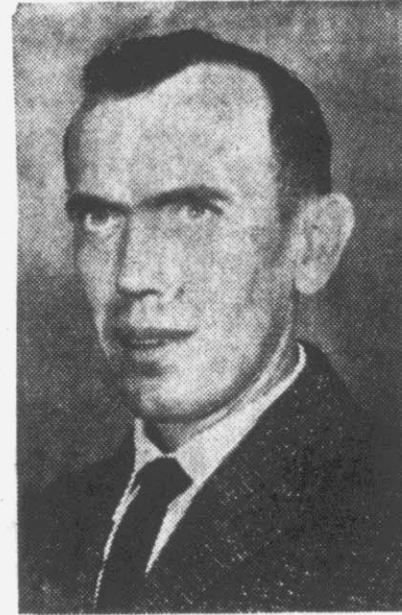
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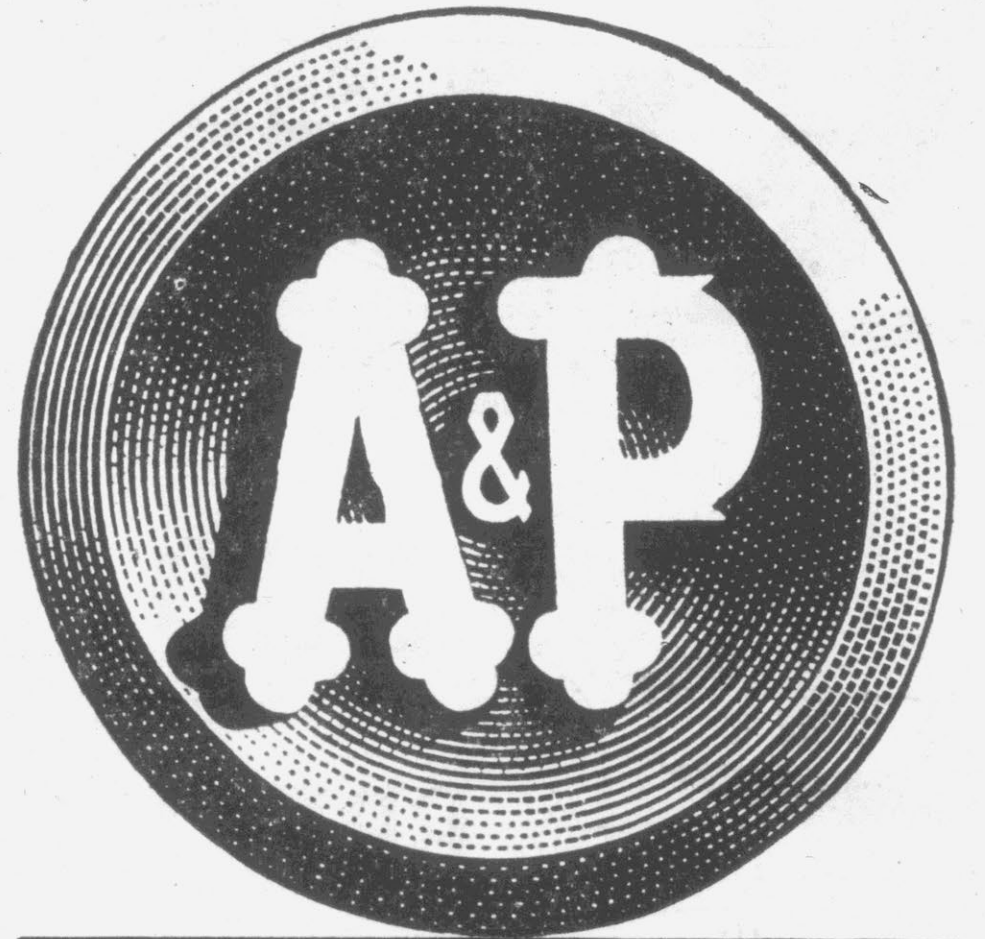
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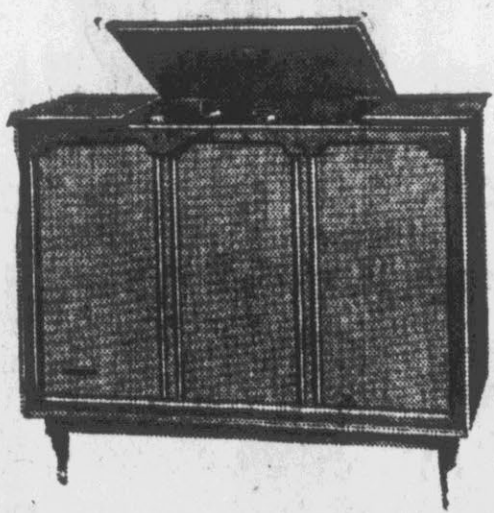


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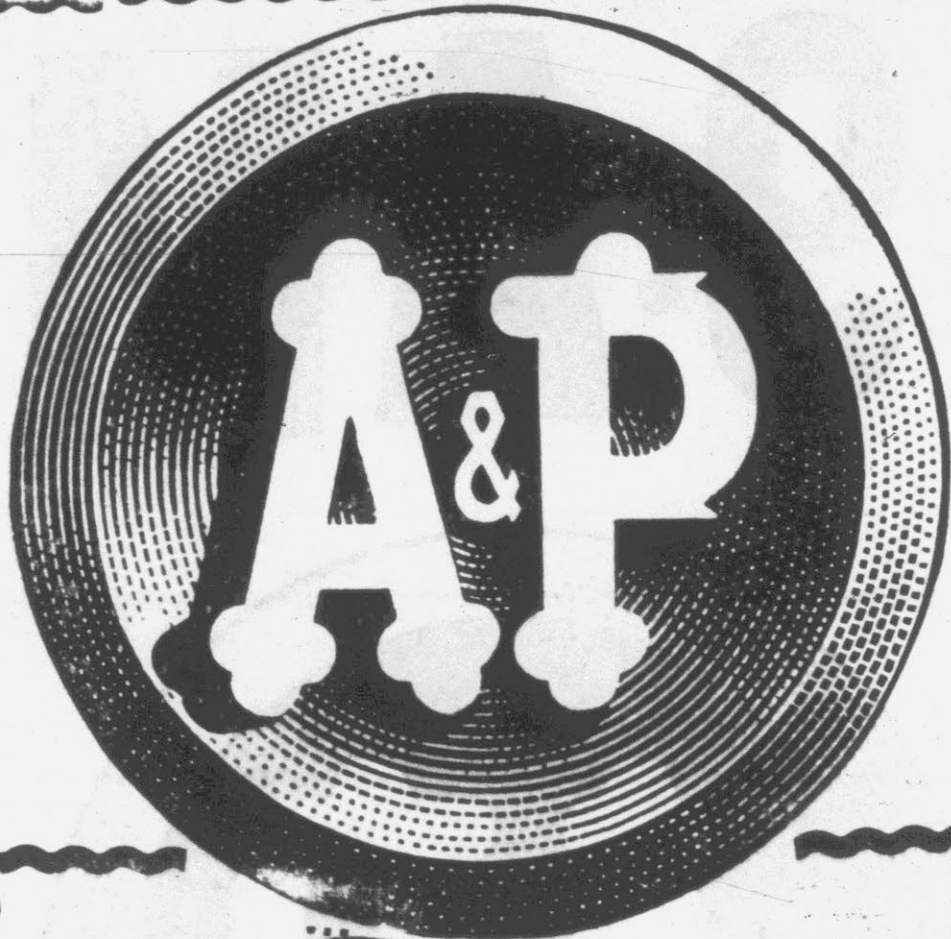
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BREAD

COME IN
EARLY TUESDAY

WILL BE GIVEN TO THE FIRST 300 CUSTOMERS
CHECKING OUT AT THE NEW STORE ONLY
TOMORROW.

SPECIAL SALE — IONA (an A&P Exclusive Brand) STANDARD PACK

TOMATOES

NO
LIMIT
AT A&P

No. 303
16-Oz.
Can

10¢

TIP TOP CONCENTRATED FROZEN
LEMONADE

6-OZ
CAN **10¢**

SPECIAL SALE! A&P BRAND "OUR FINEST QUALITY"

APPLE SAUCE

4 No. 303
16-Oz.
Cans **49¢**

SAVE ON FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P!

BANANAS 3 LBS. FOR 29¢

CANTALOUPE Western Grown 3 36 Size For **79¢**

YELLOW CORN Fresh Tender 6 Full Ears **29¢**

GREEN BEANS Tender Snapping 2 Pounds For **29¢**

WATERMELONS Fully Guaranteed Each **79¢**



For a Huge and Varied Selection at
Lowest Possible Prices... Choose A&P's
**Top-Quality Fresh
Fruits & Vegetables**

NEW STORE VALUE! "Super-Right" Heavy-Grain Fed Beef

SIRLOIN STEAKS

PER LB.

79¢

Prices In This Ad Are Effective Through Monday, July 3rd, In Both Greenville Stores!

Hormel's Boneless, Cooked, Canned

HAMS

10 1/2 ^{\$}6.25
POUND CAN

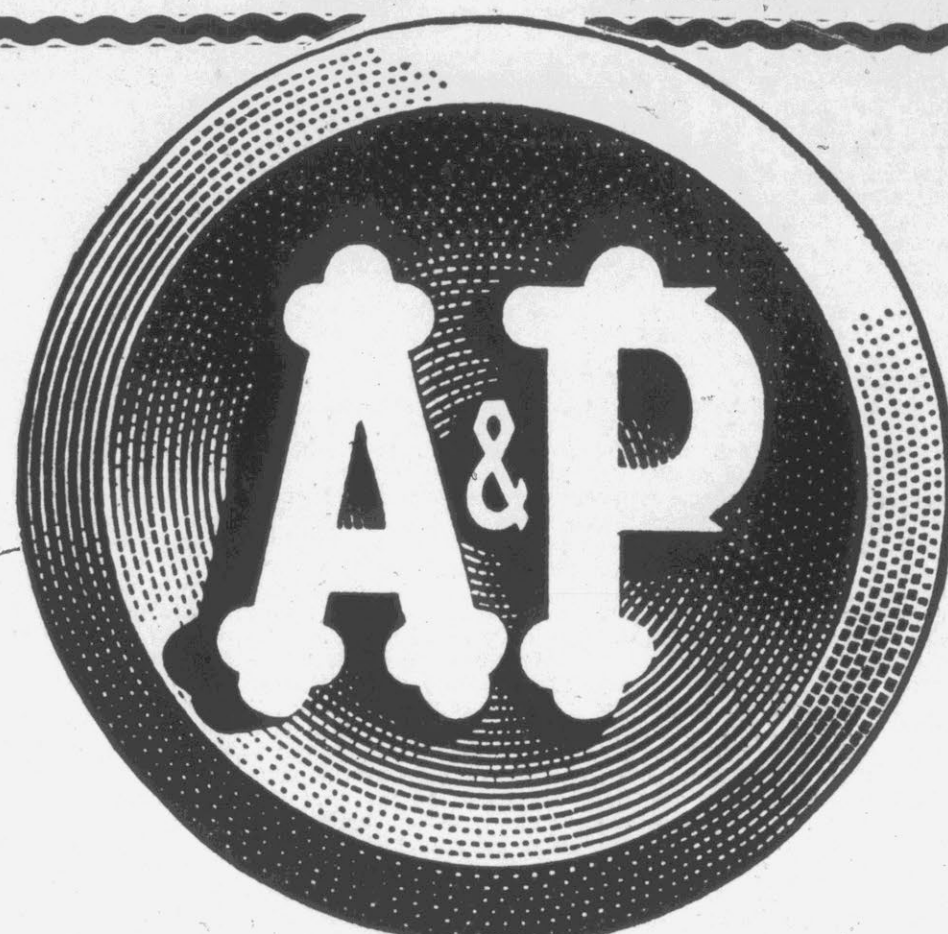
HOLIDAY SPECIAL

"Super-Right" Quality Delicious All Meat

FRANKS

FULL
POUND
PACKAGE

(2 lb. pkg. 85c)
43¢



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY LEAN FRESHLY

COOK-OUT OR COOK-IN VALUE!

GROUND BEEF

PER
LB.

39¢

JANE PARKER
POTATO
CHIPS
10-OZ
CELLO **45¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S
BREADED
SHRIMP
10-OZ
PKG. **49¢**

JESSE JEWELL CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY

POT PIES

4 59¢

8-oz. Pies
In A Pkg.

NO LIMIT AT YOUR A&P!

"SUPER-RIGHT"
CENTER SLICED
SMOKED
HAM
LB. **75¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT"
SLICED BEEF
LIVER
LB. **39¢**

ANN PAGE — AN A&P EXCLUSIVE BRAND — REALLY FRESH

HEARTY AND VIGOROUS OUR OWN BRAND

MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **49¢**

TEA

5c OFF!

8-Oz. Pkg.
You Pay Only

54¢

WHITE HOUSE — AN A&P EXCLUSIVE BRAND

EVAP. MILK .6 Tall Cans In A Carton **79¢**

WHITE HOUSE — AN A&P EXCLUSIVE BRAND — INSTANT NON-FAT

MILK SOLIDS 12-QUART PACKAGE **79¢**

ANN PAGE BLACKBERRY JELLY—12-OZ., SALAD MUSTARD 2 LB. OR 5-OZ. SULTANT

OLIVES OR 8-OZ. ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER Each Jar **25¢**

AUSTEX BRAND PREPARED WITH VEGETABLE-BEEF

STEW 3 15-OZ CANS **\$1.**

20 GALLON GARBAGE
CANS
SPECIAL!
\$1.99
GALVANIZED STEEL

A&P Began With A Man, An Idea, A Shipload Of Tea

The year of A & P's founding, 1859, was marked by many significant developments in American history. John Brown raised Harper's Ferry as the storm clouds of the Civil War gathered. Colonel Edwin Drake drilled the first oil well at Titusville, Pennsylvania, clearing the way for the Motor Age. The Comstock Lode was uncovered in Nevada, and the first hotel passenger elevator in the country was installed in New York's Fifth Avenue Hotel.

A & P began in that year with a man, an idea and a shipload of tea. The man was George H. Hartford, then 26, who had left his home in Augusta, Maine, and worked briefly in St. Louis before heading East again to New York City. His idea was to sell good tea, then the favorite national beverage, to New Yorkers at about a third of the retail price by buying an entire clipper shipload and selling it directly to the public, thus eliminating many in-between steps and costs.

So successful was his venture in selling the first shipload at dockside that he immediately opened his first store at 31 Vesey Street in New York City.

Of all the events that happened in 1859, the opening of that little store was certainly one of the most significant because it was destined to have a profound effect on the lives of generations of Americans: for it meant the establishment of a new concept of efficient, low-cost mass distribution that led to the development of many other great chains—food, drug, variety stores and general merchandise.

The Vesey Street store was a wonder to behold. Outside, a huge gaslit "T" illuminated a store front of "real Chinese vermillion and flaked gold." Inside, the red and gold scheme was carried over to the huge tea bins that lined the walls; Japanese lanterns and brilliant gaslit chandeliers that threw a bright hue over the cashier's cage, which was built in the shape of a Chinese pagoda.

To bring the highest possible volume of customers marching through the store, he employed promotional techniques, including a brass band that played on Saturday nights, that were spectacular even in the era when P.T. Barnum was in the height of his glory.

Service Extended to Other Areas
The Vesey Street store and its cost-cutting philosophy on which it was based was so successful that Mr. Hartford was soon spreading his activities beyond the confines of 31 Vesey Street.

Advertisements began appearing in national magazines such as Harper's Weekly announcing the fantastic tea values available by mail order from New York; "tea clubs" were being organized in cities up and down the coast.

By 1869, ten years after it opened its doors, the original Vesey Street store had been outgrown and supplanted by a larger location next door, coffee had been added to the line (a few years later it would be christened Eight O'Clock), and Wells Fargo was delivering the company's brands throughout the land.

Within a short time after 1869 there were "retail branch houses" in Boston and Philadelphia, and by the beginning of the 1870's, A & P stores were springing up in major cities along the eastern seaboard.

It was a national tragedy, the Chicago fire of 1871, that first took the company into the heart of the Midwest. The nation mobilized its resources to come to the aid of the ruined city, and as re-railroaded after railroad, A&P foods were among the first to arrive. Soon an A & P store had been hastily set up, and within a few months there were two more. And as the thriving community rebuilt itself the A & P stayed to open more retail outlets.

By 1880, when the bustle was a standard accessory of feminine attire and horses were still pulling the trolleys, there were 95 A & P stores scattered from Boston to Milwaukee. Not only was the company recognized as the most efficient coffee and tea business in the world, but it had already been established as a symbol of the new chain-store concept. By this time, the company had added coffee and spices to its line of teas.

Founder's Sons Enter Business
That was the year when George L. Hartford, then 15 years old, the oldest son of the founder came to work for the company. Young "Mr. George" began as the chief cashier of the New York store, and for some years his most time-consuming task was the

counting, bill by bill, of the chain's daily cash income.

But Mr. George had more on his mind than just keeping track of what came in. From the beginning he gave minute attention to the mechanics of the purchasing and retailing operation, and it was not long before this attention resulted in what, in retrospect, was an historic decision for the company.

Sometime in the 1880's the youngster happened to mention to a chemist friend that baking powder must consist of extremely expensive ingredients, since its price was so high. "Not at all," answered the friend, "it's just alum and bicarbonate of soda." Shortly thereafter the back section of the company's New York store was curtained off and a chemist was put to work making baking powder, which the company put out under its own name and sold at a fraction of the going price.

This venture heralded the beginning of A & P's manufacturing operation and subsequently the food-tasting laboratories designed to see that each item sold in A & P stores meets the company's high quality standards.

In 1888 a second son, John, joined his brother and father in the business and rounded out the triumvirate that was to lead the company in its formative years. Mr. John, who was seven years younger than Mr. George, was 16 when he came to work as a five-dollar-a-week clerk in the main store in downtown New York. But it was not long before he was working closely with his father and brother in broadening the company's line and in pepping the map with more and more red-and-gold-fronted stores.

Wagon Routes and More Stores Added

As the country kept improving its machinery and the population kept changing its tastes, these three kept adapting their operations to meet the new needs. As their operations in the cities grew, they did not fail to remember that vast segments of the population were still cut off from the urban centers by bad roads, and they organized a vast fleet of traveling "stores" to service this market. The red-and-gold A & P wagon, whose driver acted as store manager, clerk, cashier, and blacksmith-and-veterinarian to his team of horses, became a familiar sight on literally hundreds of mud-to-the-hubs wagon routes through-

out the country. In 1901, when Marconi first demonstrated his telegraph and the first oil well gushed in Texas, there were 200 A & P stores and hundreds of wagons. In 1912, the year the Titanic hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic, the number of both stores and wagons had been more than doubled.

"Economy Store" Introduced

Cash and Carry Shopping
But all this progress was to pale into relative insignificance in the years immediately following. For in 1912, Mr. John hit upon an idea that was responsible for the most important decision in the company's history.

At that time the individual A & P stores offered all the services that the other food retailers gave. A & P clerks took telephone orders, provided home delivery, gave away premiums and even chalked up charge accounts.

To Mr. John there was a more efficient way of doing a volume business. This was to strip away all the unnecessary services, to sell food over the counter and for cash. This way, he reasoned, huge savings could be achieved on overhead, and prices would be reduced to the point where the customers would willingly forego the "extras."

Mr. John opened up such a store—right around the corner from the company's main outlet in Jersey City, the biggest money-maker of the chain. So closely did he cut his cost corners on that original "economy store" that when it opened it did not have even a sign on the front. But, as it turned out, no sign was necessary. Within six months his nameless outlet was a most profitable shop, and the A & P around the corner had been run out of business.

The surge of expansion that was launched by the "economy store" in 1912 continued unabated through the First World War, through the Twenties and into the beginning of the Great Depression. "Combination Store" Introduced

One-Stop Food Shopping
In the mid-Twenties another significant change came in the company's operations. This was the launching of the "Combination Store" which, for the first time, offered one-stop food shopping.

Traditionally, the food business was highly specialized, with fresh produce available only at the "greengrocer's" and fresh meats at the meat market. As early as 1900 A & P foresaw the possibilities of bringing all the foods under one roof, and experimented from time to time with a limited sale of the less perishable vegetables and of meat.

In 1925, however, A & P pioneered company-wide mass distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables, making it possible for consumers to get fresh, out-of-season produce on a year-round basis.

Company Decentralized by Divisions

It was also in 1925 that the spread of the company's operations resulted in the decision to decentralize. That year five separate Divisions were organized. Each one had its own president and advisory board of directors, its own executive staff and a large force of field men, commodity buyers, warehousing men, and transportation employees. In 1926 a sixth Division was added, and in 1938, a seventh. Today's seven Divisions are headquartered in New York.

Freshness And Quality Stressed

"Freshness" and "quality" are the twin watchwords of the dairy department in A & P stores. Regulations govern the maximum length of time dairy products may be in the store. Limit for eggs for instance, is three days after candling. Milk must be sold within 24 hours. Refrigerated display cases running the length of the department serve as an additional guarantee of freshness.

Always seeking improved methods of merchandising, A&P was among the first to use cardboard containers for milk. The convenience and cleanliness made an immediate hit with the housewife. They are now used wherever possible.

Milk is delivered daily by local dairies. "Homo" milk—in which the cream is thoroughly mixed with the milk, providing rich, creamy goodness—is in skim milk, buttermilk and cereal, whipping and sour cream.

Eggs are supplied by poultry farms where feed and care are highly specialized. Only Grade A eggs are accepted by A&P.

A&P offers a fine cheddar, both new and old, under its own label. Rounding out the collection are cheeses from Italy, Switzerland, France, Denmark and Holland.

Yearn To Learn Was Enduring

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Raphael Levien, 77, is going to take a summer vacation this year but he will be back for further study at Richmond Professional Institute. Levien, a New Yorker who had to quit school at the age of 14, retired in 1953 after nearly 40 years as a traveling salesman. He entered the school at 69 and has been a good student for eight years. "I just like to learn," he told friends.

BUM THIEF
NAPOLÉON, Ohio (AP)—Police in nearby Holgate are looking for a thief with tired jaws. Someone broke into the Palace Theater and took \$30 worth of bubble gum.



TODAY'S modern new A&P store in Greenville represents giant strides from its ancestor of a century ago; just as that early store marked a new stride in the progress of merchandising.

Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit and Jacksonville.

The stores in this area are part of the Southern Division, with headquarters in Jacksonville, Florida, of which Mr. R.M. Smith is president.

In the late Thirties, the super market entered the scene. Beginning with 20 super markets in 1936, it is pushed steadily upward, replacing "service" stores by the score. This transition to super markets continued at a steady pace (excepting the war years) to a point where today most of the retail outlets are of the super market variety.

Basic Policies and Key Contributions

Throughout its entire history, A & P has adhered to the basic philosophy of efficient, low-cost distribution and to the founder's philosophy, "Always do what is honest, fair, sincere, and in the best interest of our customers."

"In order to carry out that original policy," Mr. Smith said, "we have consistently made every effort to hold our operating costs to a minimum and to utilize every possible efficiency that will result in better quality at lower prices for the millions of American families who depend on A & P to serve as their purchasing agent."

"A second fact," Mr. Smith said, "which has pushed A & P to the forefront, and kept it there, is the fact that the company has never ceased to meet the challenge of changing times and the changing needs of customers."

When refrigerated railroad cars began to roll on American railroads, A & P was the first food chain to distribute California oranges, Texaco grapefruit and Georgia peaches on a national basis, and it was A & P that first put fresh seafood on the tables of average-income families in inland cities.

When customers complained about the bottle-neck at the service meat counters, A & P pioneered self-service meats and, as the result of extensive research, came up with the first satisfactory system of prepackaged meat cuts at a time when such an innovation was thought impossible.

Another factor to which A & P attributes its success is the basic company policy of promotion from within the ranks, unlike many American industries that recruit their executives from outside. A & P has always felt that the

best executives are those with experience who learned the business from all levels of the operation. Established by the founder and his sons, this promotion-from-within policy has produced every executive in A & P, including President Ralph W. Burger, who started his career with the company as a clerk in the little red-front store in Glens Falls, New York in 1910.

Company's Position Today

Today, A & P is the world's leading organization for the purchase and distribution of food. Behind each of its 4,000-odd stores lies a far-flung procurement and distribution setup.

There are scores of warehouses, large modern bakeries, coffee roasting plants, milk plants, a salmon fishing fleet and canneries, a nation-wide buying network, the world's largest cheese warehouse, food processing plants in the East and Midwest, coffee buy-

ing offices in Central and South America, and hundreds of commodity specialists who cover America from the olive groves of California to the lobster beds of Maine.

Presently at the helm of A&P is Mr. Burger, who was elected to the presidency in 1950 only a year before the death of Mr. John Hartford and who was given the added responsibility of board chairman following the death of Mr. George Hartford in 1957.

Commenting on A & P's 102 years service to the American household, Mr. Burger said, "Age in itself should command respect. Few American institutions today were alive and thriving before the Civil War, as we were. If we allow ourselves a glow of pride on our 102nd Anniversary, it is because of what we have meant to America in the billions of dollars we have saved the American housewife in her vast food bills."

Today, as a result of the combined efforts of the entire food industry, no nation in the world can move food to her people as efficiently as ours, and no nation's people eat as well as ours.

"But age alone is only a marker along the road. No organization can live in the past. We must consider today and tomorrow. The past is of vast importance, but only for what it can teach us and for the heritage of responsibility it places on our shoulders."

"Throughout our history we have become what we are through devotion to a single but fundamental principle: To serve our customers the best we know how. Whatever the changing needs and conditions of the times, we have always sought and found better ways of serving our customers. As we continue our second hundred years, we are acutely conscious of our responsibility to perpetuate this heritage."



THIS EARLY VERSION of an A&P service store, complete with gas lights, red and gold trimmings and a stock of only about five or six basic food items, was operated by a manager and one full-time helper.

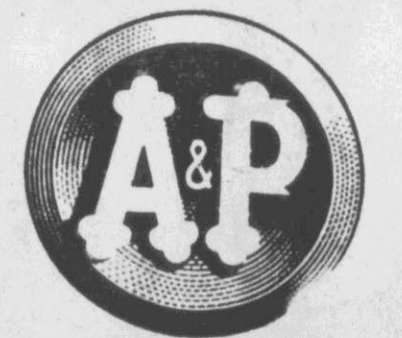
Offer Complete Self-Service

Complete self-service in all departments of the store has been introduced in the newer A&P Food Stores in the district and is presently being developed for all stores. Greatest advantage to customers is the elimination of time when produce is weighed and wrapped. All produce, as well as meat and groceries, is placed in open refrigerated display case in full view of the customer and ready for selection.

Fruit and vegetables are packaged and weighed in a special wrapping room immediately available to the produce department. Meat is kept in a separate refrigerated storage section and also is weighed and packaged for most convenient selection.

To facilitate movement of merchandise to the shelves, all day grocery items are priced, and marked in the grocery storage section. When needed they may be placed on the shelves quickly for the convenience of shoppers. Large parking areas surrounding the supermarkets have also made A&P easier for shopping, more pleasant and faster. It is quite possible to purchase a week's supply of groceries for an average family and be on the way home within a half hour, even during the peak shopping times.

WE CONGRATULATE



We extend to A&P Super Market our heartiest congratulations on the opening of their new home. It is our pleasure to serve them with complete banking facilities.



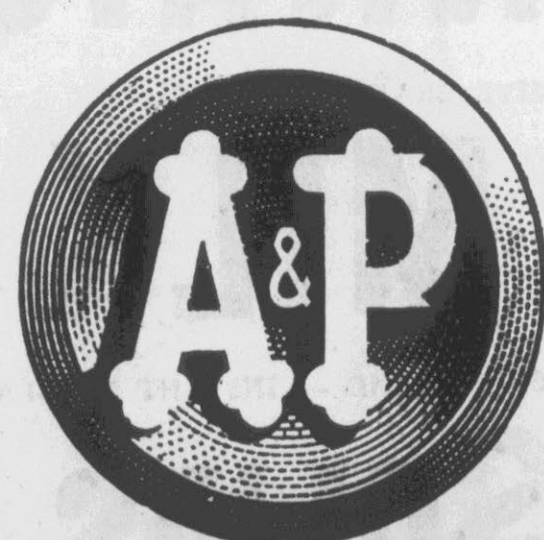
State Bank & Trust Company

Greenville, North Carolina

Five Points — Washington Street — West End Circle

Member FDIC

Congratulations To



The A&P Food Stores

On the completion of their new building... which features a complete electrical system providing attractive displays and efficient shopping.

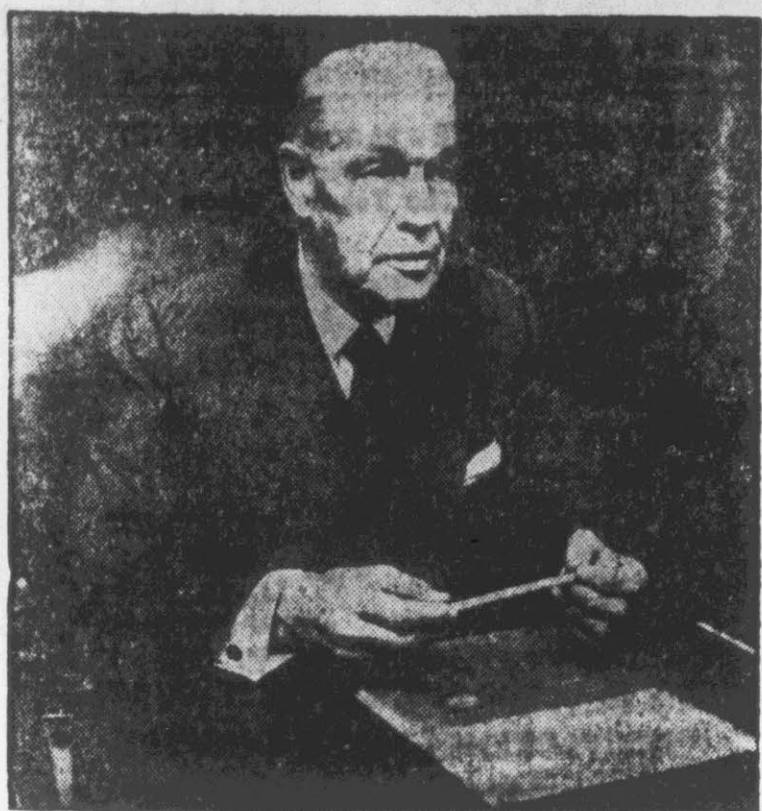
We are proud to have been selected as the electrical contractors for the new home of the A & P Food Stores.

HORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY

1304 Dickinson Ave.

Phone PL 2-4365

Modern, New A&P Super Market Ready For Opening



RALPH W. BURGER, president and chairman of the board of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. The company's chief executive officer started to work for A&P in 1910 as a clerk in the Glens Falls, N. Y. store and, after 40 years of service in many parts of the business, was elevated to the presidency in 1950. He was elected chairman of the board in 1958.

One of the most modern food establishments in this area will open in Greenville, North Carolina when the A&P Tea Company opens its new Super Market at 2808 E. 10th Street. Company Officials have announced that the latest addition to the nation's oldest and largest food chain is one of the finest Super Markets in the Carolinas and makes the second A&P Market in Greenville. It involves investments in excess of \$300,000.

Mr. J.G. Christian Jr., Vice President in Charge of the Firm's Operations in the Carolinas has extended an invitation to all residents of Greenville and the surrounding area to visit the store during the Grand Opening Week and indicated ample parking space is available at the new store. The store itself comprises approximately 14,000 square feet of floor space and approximately 81,000 square

feet of parking area for 133 automobiles.

The clean lines of the facade of red brick and white frame trim are coordinated with a graceful roof which is dominated by an elegant cupola with a weathervane—all reminiscent of 18th Century Virginia Architecture.

Mr. Christian commented, "we are certainly proud to dedicate to the Greenville Community a new Super Market to serve the people of this County; and we are doubly happy that the new store could be the Company's latest approved design—this handsome 'Early American' style."

While the exterior of the building hints at history once having entered the store, the visitor steps right back into the 20th Century with its fluorescent lighting, its tile, chrome and porcelain. The structure is completely air-conditioned for the year 'round comfort of shoppers. There are five check-out stands to speed the flow traffic through the store. For the customers' convenience, there is a "Magic Carpet" door, which opens and closes automatically.

The complexity of the Super Market operation is hardly noticeable to the average observer—the arrangement of the store being orderly and easy to follow. The store provides a complete self-service Meat Department. Meats are pre-cut and pre-packaged and are plainly marked with the name of the item, price per pound, actual weight and total price. The housewife can quickly choose what she wants from the many sizes and cuts in the open-face refrigerated cases. If however, she wants a special cut or odd quantity of any merchandise, store personnel will be readily available to take the

order and transmit it to the cutting room for prompt personalized service.

There will be approximately 4,500 items of name brand merchandise available including the famous Ann Page, Jane Parker and other A&P label goods.

Frozen Foods will receive a larger share of attention, with large cases offering all the popular brands and varieties.

All types of ice cream, sherbets and frozen confections will be available. There is a complete Bakery Department devoted to fresh baked goods, including white and variety breads, cakes, pies, rolls and donuts.

Nearly every conceivable type of food will be available on the hundreds of feet of general shelving throughout the store. As an additional service for customers, A&P will also handle lines of Health and Beauty Aids, Housewares and other non-food merchandise.

Ed W. Ratcliffe will be Manager of this new store. Mr. Ratcliffe has been with A&P for 33 years.

Mr. Earl Jones will supervise the self-service Meat Department. He has been with A&P for 4 years.

Selected to perform the duties

of Assistant Manager is Mr. Bobby Rollins who has been with A&P for 3 years.

A&P's Produce Department, a highlight of the business, will be headed by Mr. James Barnes, a 6 year man with the chain.

Mr. C.P. Short, a resident of New Bern, will be Supervisor of this new type store, as well as the others in this area.

The Greenville A&P is a member of the family of more than 4,300 stores in the United States and Canada.

An A&P spokesman indicated that the "Tea Company", as it is known in trade circles, was founded in New York City in 1859 by George Huntington Hartford,

whose first stride in the development of the chain was to take tea out of the luxury class by buying it direct from China. In so doing, it is claimed that he eliminated the profits of many middle men, thereby enabling him to sell the commodity much cheaper than ever before.

Encouraged by success in that venture, Hartford expanded his interest to other lines of food. Today an A&P store may have upwards of five thousand different items in its stock.

Produce Items Offered At Peak

Introduction by A&P of complete self-service in the produce department is another step by the Company to simplify shopping, and to safeguard the quality of the food offered to customers.

While produce self-service has become commonplace in modern supermarkets during the past years A&P has continued to seek new ways of offering perishables at the peak of garden freshness.

Produce personnel are obligated to maintain this freshness control from the time Company buyers purchase the commodity in the field until it is sold to the customer.

During the home growing season, produce from all parts of North and South Carolina dominates the display counters of A&P stores in this area. The firm's widespread buying facilities "shop" the entire continent, however, to assure the customer of fresh, interesting produce throughout the year.

To Assure The Best, A&P Has Own Manufacturers

The efforts of A&P are aimed constantly at selling in its stores the highest quality foods at the lowest prices possible. One method by which A&P accomplishes this task is by operating its own manufacturing plants. By producing fine foods in large volume, A&P is able to sell at substantially lower prices to the consumer.

One such subsidiary company of A&P is the Quaker Maid Company, which produces or processes such products as Ann Page Foods, Our Own and Nectar Teas, and White House Milk.

The large, modern plants of the Quaker Maid Company are located strategically in the food producing or food importing sections of the country. There are plants at Brockport, N. Y.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; West Bend, Wisconsin; Manitowoc, Wisconsin; and Terre Haute, Indiana. In addition to these, there is a factory at Bloomdale, Ohio, and extensive salmon canneries in Alaska.

These up-to-date, well-managed food factories, which produce food products for A&P only, supply foods for some 4500 A&P stores across America. In these plants carefully selected ingredients are blended and processed according to scientifically precise formulas, assuring uniform high quality in the finished products which bear the familiar A&P labels.

These products are prepared and packaged by skilled employees, using the finest of technical equipment, much of which is fully automatic in operation. Experienced food manufacturing experts personally supervise every step and keep careful watch on the many recording de-

vices and gauges indicating performance of machines, weight and quality measurements, temperature, timing, pressure, humidity, and other factors so that constantly controlled processing is maintained.

Scrupulous cleanliness prevails in the plants that produce A&P foods for the Company believes that the conditions under which its products are made are just as much a quality factor as the selection of fine ingredients, or as skill in manufacture.

The entire manufacturing process — from raw materials through to packaged product—is subject to continuous laboratory control. Graduate food chemists and expert laboratory technicians carefully test samples of ingredients, samples of the product during processing and samples of it when finished. Unrelenting vigilance is exercised to meet A&P's prescribed quality standards; no deviation is tolerated.

As an example of the manufacturing processes of Ann Page food, take pure preserves. Only pure, carefully selected fruit of the highest quality is used in the making of Ann Page Preserves. No artificial flavorings, colorings or preservatives are added.

After the fruit is carefully inspected and thoroughly cleaned, it is placed in copper kettles where it is cooked with added sugar and dextrose at a fixed temperature until required consistency is obtained. A small amount of pectine is added prior to the time that required consistency is reached.

During the cooking process, the temperature and soluble solids content are checked carefully. Samples are checked immediately

to insure that the product is cooked just to the peak of flavor.

After cooking, the preserves are again inspected and then passed to the filling hopper at a temperature of not less than 70 degrees F., where the jars are filled, capped and labeled.

In order to insure only fresh products for its customers, A&P has long followed a strict "freshness control" policy. Precautions are taken from the plant into the A&P Food Store. Foods are checked frequently, and if any have been on shelves or in stockrooms beyond specified periods of time, they are not sold.

Asylum Is Given Chinese Officials

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Two Chinese Communist officials who fled to Burma have been granted political asylum.

They are Han Tiling, 38, formerly with the labor office at the Chinese People's Bank, and Kwang Kway-yan, 23, a secretary with the government broadcasting department.

FOUR EXHIBITIONS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Titans of the American Football League will train here beginning July 23. Prior to the opening of the second league campaign the Titans will play four exhibition games. They face the Texans in Dallas on Aug. 5, the Patriots in Boston on Aug. 10, the Patriots again in Philadelphia on Aug. 19, and the Houston Oilers in Greenville, S.C., on Aug. 25.

Congratulations



We are indeed proud to have been selected as contractors for the spacious 81,000 square foot asphalt parking lot at this new A&P Market. We extend to the management and personnel our sincere congratulations.

Barrus Construction Co.

Kinston, North Carolina

Our Congratulations To

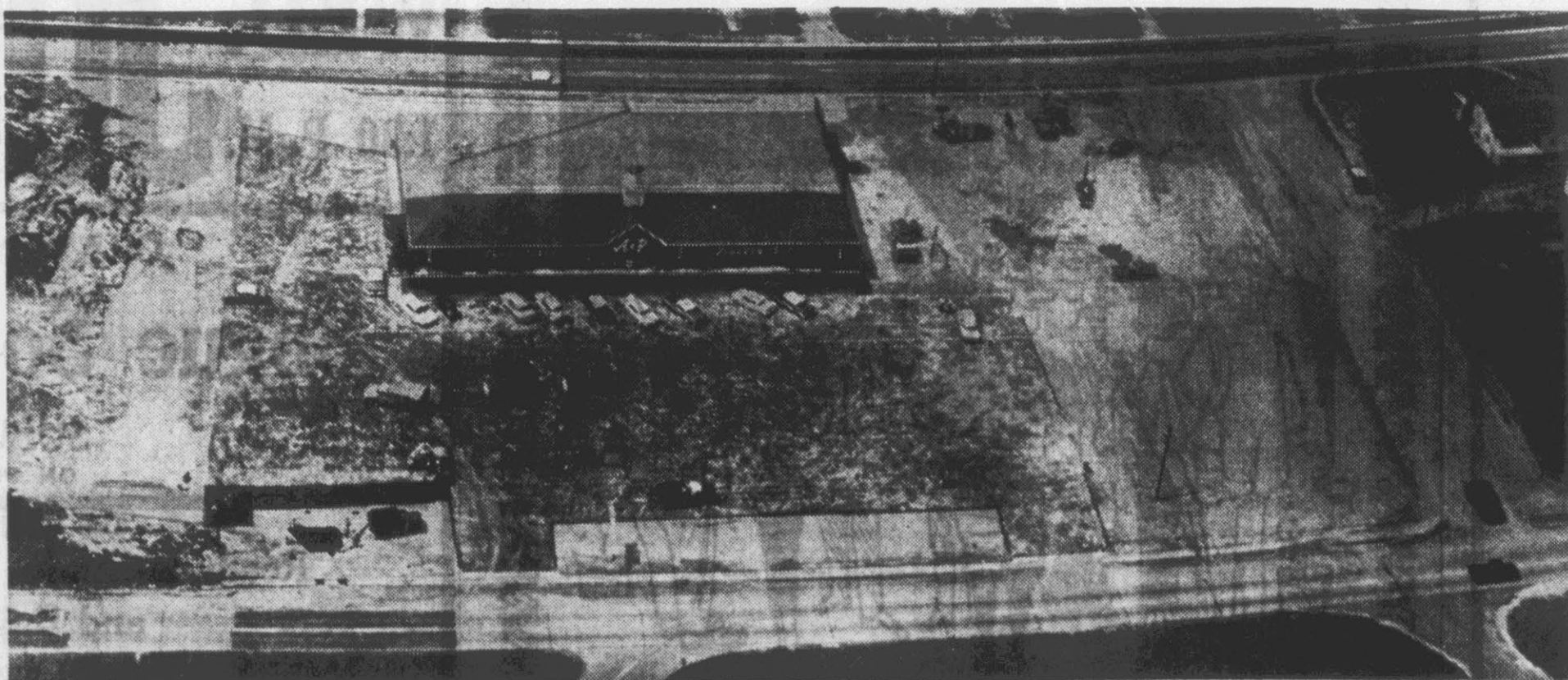
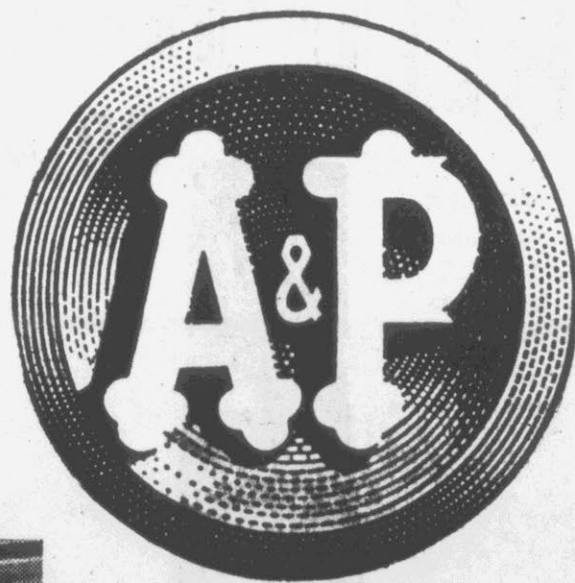


Our Ready-Mixed Concrete prepared to specifications was used in the construction of this modern super market.

White

CONCRETE CO. inc.
699 N. GREEN STREET READY MIXED CONCRETE

Our Congratulations To...



We always appreciate the opportunity of having a part in the expansion and progress of Greenville. We are justly proud to have been selected as General Contractor for the new home of A&P Food Stores.

P. S. West Construction Company

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Statesville, North Carolina

Greenville, North Carolina



Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WELLS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

I have noticed premature flowering in many tobacco fields throughout the county. If these early flowering plants are topped without allowing a sucker to grow it is possible that the leaf count per plant will be lower than usual.

If these early flowering plants are topped soon after they button and the sucker at the second leaf axil from the top of the plant is allowed to grow there is a good possibility of growing some additional leaves of tobacco. I feel that it is very important that this practice be followed in fields that have been heavily fertilized.

If the flowers are allowed to mature with several blooms open before topping, it is logical not to expect as many leaves to develop from the sucker left to grow as when the plants are topped soon after they button. A good stage to top any tobacco plant is when one or two flowers are in bloom on the plant.

When allowing suckers to grow as a means of producing more leaves per plant, it is very important to take in consideration (1) the number of leaves on the plant, and (2) the amount of fertilizer used and the fertility level of the soil.

Rally Called On School Feuding

MARS HILL, N.C. (AP) — A public rally has been called for tonight by the Mars Hill Citizens Committee for Better Schools.

The new development in the school controversy here was announced Sunday by the Rev. James M. Thurman, Methodist circuit minister, after a two-hour meeting of the citizens committee.

The Rev. Mr. Thurman said citizens at the rally will be asked to express their opinions about the Mars Hill School Committee's refusal to offer contracts to three teachers for next year, a move which resulted in 25 teachers refusing to sign their contracts.

Some citizens, he continued, have suggested the possibility of founding a private school and some have considered refusing to pay taxes for the support of public schools and diverting the money instead to a private school.

The controversy began when Principal Ralph Neill was not offered a contract for next year. Students boycotted the school for a week, returning to classes only when Gov. Terry Sanford mediated the dispute.

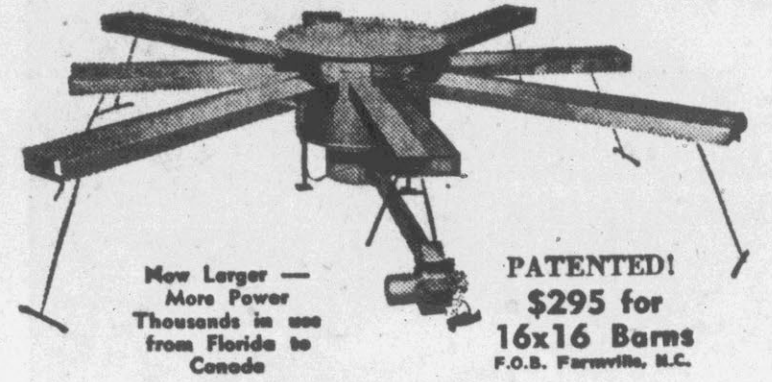
Thirty teachers signed a pledge not to return to the school next year unless Neill and all teachers were offered contracts. Madison County school officials complied with Sanford's request that Neill be rehired, but contracts were not offered to three teachers. Consequently, 25 teachers did not submit their signed contracts by the deadline last Friday midnight.

E. W. McGOWAN, Executors of the Estate of Ernest Washington McGowan, Greenville, N. C., Route 3 James & Hite, Atty. June 12-19-26 July 3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Ackie Davenport, 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 26th 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 29th day of May, 1961.
R. R. DAVENPORT
Route 1, Stokes, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Ackie Davenport
May 29 June 5-12-19-26 July 3

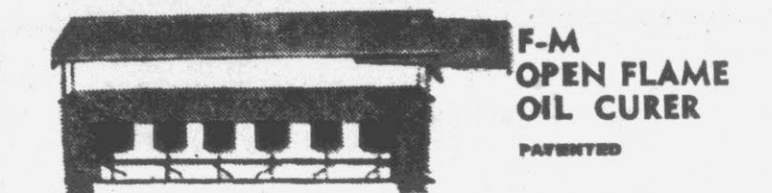
NEW FLORENCE-MAYO SUPERJET 100% Automatic The King Of The Tobacco Curers



More Power — More Power
Thousands in use from Florida to Canada
Approved by N. C. Dept. of Agriculture

THERE IS ONLY ONE SUPERJET CURER—
THE FLORENCE-MAYO SUPERJET

The most modern oil-fired curer ever marketed. Completely automatic! Outside thermostatic controls let you cure an entire barn of tobacco without entering the barn. Eight extra-large galvanized heat-spreaders provide even temperatures throughout the barn, and last 5 to 10 times longer than block stove pipe. Above-ground installation makes the Jet Oil Curer easy to install. Economical, too! Burns low-priced No. 2 fuel oil. Curing costs \$10 to \$20 per barn.



The curer with a proven performance record in more than 50,000 barns. Simple to operate — easy to maintain. Automatic safety valves provide utmost safety. Economical to own and operate. Curing costs \$12 to \$15 per barn. NOW AVAILABLE! Automatic safety valves for each unit, at slight extra cost.

Florence-Mayo curers are 5 to 10 times safer than old-fashioned independently spaced gas burner curers (with side port burners and small heat-spreaders) using 9-12 or 16 burner units per barn that are expensive to operate. In fact, such gas curers have burned several hundred barns in the past 8 years.

MODERN TOBACCO CURERS USE ONLY 1 TO 6 BURNER UNITS
Why burden yourself with operating tobacco curers that use 9 to 16 burner units per barn?

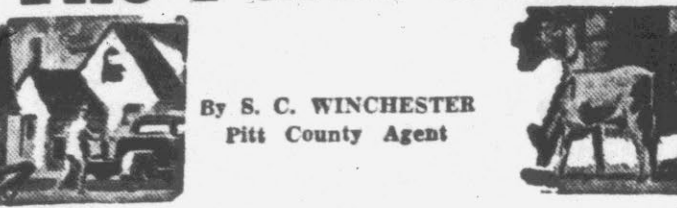
FLORENCE-MAYO CURERS PRICED \$175 AND UP
F.O.B. DEALER

Florence-Mayo curers replaced free if barn burns during first curing season.
Florence-Mayo, Manufacturers of Gas and Oil Curers
Curing Cost \$10 to \$20 Per Barn

AUTHORIZED FLORENCE-MAYO DEALERS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| CARAWAN OIL COMPANY, | Greenville, N. C. |
| SMITH & YELVERTON, | Fountain, N. C. |
| THE TURNAGE CO., | Farmville, N. C. |
| RELIABLE SEAFOOD & GROCERY, | Winterville, N. C. |
| MIDWAY SERVICE CENTER, | Ayden, N. C. |
| STOKES & CONGLETON, | Stokes, N. C. |
| STOKES & LANE, Rt. 2, | Ayden, N. C. |

The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent

Today's challenge of agriculture is an intriguing process. The challenge to any one farmer is pitting his know-how, management and skills against all the other farmers in the area. If this farmer loses, he becomes a statistic. That is, he becomes a part of the approximate two per cent annual reduction in farm numbers.

Efficiency in agriculture is increasing faster than in any other major industry in America.

use **Oakdale**

TOBACCO TWINE

3 PLY & 4 PLY • For Safety & Economy

For 96 Years • This Year BETTER THAN EVER

Deeds

- Mary F. Allen, al to Armid E. Allen, Jr., \$10.
Jeannette St. Amand to Thad Cox Gaylord, \$10.
D. C. Gardner, al to Ora Morton, al, \$10.
Sam E. Nelson, al Robert B. Midgett, Jr., al, \$10.
Eastern Realty Co., al to H. L. Tetterton, & Sons, \$10.
C. A. Moore, al to W. P. Shelton, \$10.
R. B. Lee (Sub-Tr) to M. E. Sutton, \$10.
Eliza Brooks, al to Marvin B. Hodges, al, \$10.
Willis E. Manning, al to Max W. Eggleston, al, \$10.
Sarah Paige Anderson, al to Mamie A. Barnhill, \$10.
Julian J. White, Jr., al to State Bank and Tr. Co., \$10.
J. Exum & Co., Inc. to Ida E. Williams, al, \$10.
S. L. Daughtridge, al to Robert L. Wolf, al, \$10.
Francis H. Madigan, al to Alton J. Ward, Jr., al, \$10.
Anna F. Chauncey, al to Mid-State Homes, Inc., \$10.
Clima Otto Lawson, al to Georgianna Lawson Patrick, \$10.
Eddie Freeman Owens, al to Willie J. Owens, \$10.
J. Russell Stancill, al to R. K. Highsmith, \$10.

Six Killed, Six Injured In Crash

CUMBERLAND, Va. (AP) — Six persons were killed and at least six others injured Sunday night in a two-car collision two miles west of this central Virginia town on U.S. Rt. 460.

Only one of the dead was immediately identified. She is June Goff Dawson, 42, of Rt. 1, Rustburg, Va.

State police said the head-on collision occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Three persons died at the scene of the wreck and the other three a short while later.

Five of the dead and some of the injured were taken to the Southside Community Hospital in nearby Farmville. The Dawson woman was one of several injured being taken to Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, about 45 miles east of the collision scene.

The wreck involved a car and a station wagon, police said, and occurred on a straight stretch of highway. One of the victims was pinned in the wreckage for two hours.

This was Virginia's second major multiple fatality highway crash in two successive weekends. Eight persons died in a head-on collision last Sunday on U.S. 460 a few miles from the historic Civil War shrine of Appomattox.

Children Swept To Sea By Tide

WESTERLAND, Germany (AP) — A sudden ebbtide caught a group of school children playing in the surf and swept 14 of them out to sea. Four drowned. The others were rescued and hospitalized.

The children, all between 11 and 13, were bathing at this North Sea beach resort on Sylt Island off the Schleswig-Holstein coast.

Khrushchev Sees Passing Of U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet Union is "snapping at the heels of America" in the economic race and will pass its production by 1970.

The premier told a Communist party rally in a voice bursting with pride that the Soviet Union, founded only 44 years ago, has already forged ahead of Britain and France.

TURNABOUT
MANILA (AP) — Two Japanese sailors sold a watch to a Filipino cab driver Saturday when they came ashore from the freighter Nichiyu Maru. The cab driver paid them in currency issued by the Japanese occupation authorities. It has been worthless since the war.

Bats guide themselves in flight by means of echoes from their short ultrasonic cries.

Plan Wheelchair Lives Together

CHICAGO (AP) — Two University of Illinois students who face living the rest of their lives in wheelchairs figure they might as well do it together.

Katherine Mario, 21, of Skokie, and Thomas Dale Sherman Jr., 20, of Mattoon, were married in matching wheelchairs Sunday in St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox church.

Both were paralyzed from the waist down after separate auto accidents in 1958. The couple will return to the University of Illinois, where they met, in the fall.

The male sea horse fertilizes and develops the female's eggs in his pouch and gives birth in 10 days.

HILL and HILL
90 proof

Distilled in Kentucky
90 PROOF

HILL and HILL
Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON Whiskey

BOTTLED BY THE HILL & HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT Kentucky BOURBON

SEE AND HILL CO., LOUISVILLE, KY, KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY—90 PROOF

light up ... for summer outdoor living!

Dinner on the well-lighted patio in your back yard ... fights for a nighttime game of badminton or horseshoes ... an attractively-lighted garden ... outdoor lighting for entertaining guests outside.

Outdoor lighting will open the way for fun with family and friends this summer. Plan your outdoor lighting carefully, and you'll find new pleasure from outdoors summer living.

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

ELECTRICALLY

AUCTION SALE

WED. JUNE 28
1:30 P. M.

CRAVEN BROOK'S
Bogue Sound Shores
SUBDIVISION ON PREMISES

This Subdivision Includes . . .

Ready-to-live-in Vacation Cottages and Building Lots

Lots Are 50 and 75 Foot Frontage

Located in the Most Beautiful Part of Bogue Sound—10 miles West of Morehead City on Highway 24

Turn Left at HALL'S ESSO STATION

Look For **DIRECTION ARROWS & ADVERTISING CAR**

10% Down • Priced To Sell • Easy Terms

Pully's of Kinston Famous Bar-b-q Will Be Served!

GOOD MUSIC - FREE PRIZES

For Further Information Contact:
I. F. Rochelle, Realtor or Craven Brooks, Owner
Roanoke Rapids, N.C.— Phone JE 7-2551
Kinston, N. C. — Phone JA 3-2588

READ USE

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Robert Arthur Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to Luther D. Moore, P. O. Box 646, Greenville, N. C. on or before the 2nd day of June, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said administrators.

This the 2nd day of June, 1961.

Luther D. Moore
W. W. Brown,
Adms. of the estate of
Robert Arthur Smith

June 5-12-19-26 July 3-10

EDGEcombe COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I will, on Monday, July 24, 1961, sell in front of the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, beginning at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGEcombe COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Names of the owners of the property and the amounts of the net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

R. S. MOYE
Tax Collector, Pitt County

PITT COUNTY

Arden Atkinson, Atkinson land, 37 acres	\$ 3.33
Arden Atkinson, Atkinson land, 3 acres	45
Lloyd Ballance and wife, c-o T. M. Pollard, Piney Grove land, 82 acres	8.46
Mrs. Montie N. Barnes, Lt. 76 Newsome land, 87 acres	10.35

Jesse Barnhill estate, c-o Willie

Mac Jenkins, Church St. tract, Bethel, 2 acres	18
Joe Barnhill, c-o Mrs. M. G. Patula, Rollins land, 26 acres	2.34
E. W. Briley, c-o Stokes & Congleton, J. B. Bowers Rollins land, 100 acres	9.00
Jimmie Bryan & wife, Bunting land, 43 acres	3.87
J. B. Bullock, Bullock's Hathaway land, 363 acres	32.67
Mrs. J. E. Buffalo et al, Bullock land, 75 acres	6.75
H. R. Bullock heirs, c-o Mrs. Nan-nie Dunn, Clark land, 80 acres	7.20
Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. tract, Bethel, 1 acre	.09
L. L. Cherry, c-o Henry Harrell, Cherry homeplace, 140 acres	12.60
John S. Clark, c-o D. M. Hollowell, Windham land, 25 acres	3.24
Pearl Clark, Roberson land, 48 acres	11.52
W. C. Cobb, Cobb land, 72.29 acres	7.29
D. L. Cox, Pollard-Ballance Wal-ston land, 201 acres	23.04
J. T. Everett, Stancill Mill site, 5 acres	.81
Mrs. Retha Harris, c-o R. E. Rog-ers, Harris land, 199 acres	17.91
Mrs. Retha Harris, c-o R. E. Harris Jr., part Walston land, 13 acres	1.17
Caddy James, Thomas-Whitehurst land, 88 acres	7.92
L. N. James, Eason James land, 72 acres	6.48
N. N. James, Rosa L. Bullock land, 21 acres	1.89
Gus Leggett, Leggett land, 132 acres	15.30
Jarvis Lewis, c-o J. C. Worsley, Lewis land, 25 acres	3.87
P. C. Martin, Nelson land, 39 acres	3.51
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., c-o Mrs. Bertha Parker, Stancill "Rives" land, 25 acres	2.25
Jesse Newsome, Lt. 6b Newsome land, 74 acres	8.10
R. A. Parker, Parker land, 52 acres	6.48
Mrs. Sam Parker, Parker land, 40 acres	3.60
Thad Parker, Randolph land, 195 acres	35.55
Thad Parker, Stancill land, 107 acres	10.70
George Reddick, c-o Mr. Harrell, Bell's Crossroads, 3 acres	.27
J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres	.27
J. C. & W. J. Smith, Homestite Bryant land, 108 acres	9.72

J. C. & W. J. Smith, Smith Street,

Bethel, 6 acres	54
W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres	27
Mrs. Dora L. Stancill, Stancill land, 78 acres	7.02
R. G. Stancill, Lt. 3 T. J. Stancill land, 70 acres	6.30
Raymond C. Stancill, Stancill land, 89 acres	8.01
Warren Station, Church Street tract, Bethel, 1 acre	.09
L. J. Whitehurst & wife, Clark land, 137 acres	17.82
T. Chandler Muse, Atty. Tarboro, N. C.	

June 26 July 3-10-17

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

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

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

6 Insertions \$ 3.75

One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75

1 Month \$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Expert Service

TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET

our factory trained technicians give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi Appliances

Mart Gift Shop, 380 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528.

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE

Beauty Treatment for summer! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops.

Pitt Tile Co., 915 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-4998.

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE

Agts. North American Van Lines

"Move The Modern Way"

Phone PL 2-4880

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET

our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action.

Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

LADIES - THROW YOUR COM-

pass away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

HELICOPTER SERVICE. ALL

crops spraying and seeding. MH 30, pesticides. Call L. B. Johnson, Jr., SK 3-3663; R.H. McLawhorn, Jr., PL 2-6270.

Female Help Wanted

MAIDS TO \$55 WEEK

A-1 LIVE-IN JOBS

In gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, 100 Main St., Hempstead, New York

\$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE FOR

part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS CO., P. O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md.

MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS

Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Carfare sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116th St., New York City

Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATOR, SALARY

and commission, Hemby's Beauty Salon, 207 E. Vance St., Wilson, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN TO SELL HOUSE-

wares to retail merchants in Eastern North Carolina. Good opportunity for right man desiring permanent position with well established wholesale distributing company. In reply, give age, education, experience, and at least two good references. Mail reply to P. O. Box 98, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED AT ONCE-RAWLEIGH

Dealer in N.E. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh, Dept., NCF-740-3, Richmond, Va.

CHRISTIAN MAN NEEDED

Full or part-time - lifetime security. Experience Sunday School ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

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 F. O. Box 443, Greenville, for appointment.

PAINTERS - NONE OTHER

than First Class need apply. Whitley Paint Co.

WANTED: MAN TO WORK, AGE

45-60 with driver's license. Willing to work steady. Salary good. Call PL 2-5897 or contact J. B. Creech, 2100 N. Village Dr.

Help Wanted Male-Female

EXPERIENCED SHORT-ORDER cooks. PL 2-2558 or PL 2-9815.

WANTED

Man or Woman with Car or Boys or Girls

with Bikes living in or around Farmville to handle Daily Reflector Routes in Farmville. Apply at Farmville Bus Station or call PL 2-6166 in Greenville.

Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES job on Saturday year round. For reference, call PL 6-8947, Ayden.

ATTENTION! WE FINISH AUTO

interiors, furniture. Any surface now refinished to new lustre with amazing Vel Kote. Auto interiors and seals our specialty. Call PL 2-8546.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODEL-

ing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6729. A.C. Jackson Jr.

WILL BABY SIT DAY OR NIGHT.

Or care for elderly person day or night. Call before 8 p.m., PL 2-5043.

REGISTERED NURSERY

meets health requirements. Will keep baby infants through 18 months. Call PL 2-5853.

FOR YOUR HAULING NEEDS

at reasonable rates, call Early Contract Hauling, PL 8-1200.

WHITE LADY TO LIVE IN

home. Care for children and do light housekeeping. Mrs. George M. Russ, 411 Greenville Dr.

For Sale

RIVER SHORE LOTS FOR SALE.

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

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. 6th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2661

Have You Seen The

"Rain Train"

Call for a demonstration in your yard today!

Hendrix-Barnhill PL 2-4122

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TYPE-

writers, adding machines, files, \$25 up. Call Office Equipment Co., 214 E. Fifth St.

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED UP-

right freezers. Name brand-bar-gain prices. Can be seen at Cold Storage.

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH

Big bag, \$3.50 Keel Peanut Co. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS

with long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. It gets 'em. Belk-Tyler's.

TRIED IT YET? SEAL GLOSS

Acrylic finish for vinyl and other floors. It's terrific. Belk-Tyler's.

FRESH RADIO BATTERIES

special prices on most transis-tor types. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-2436.

For Sale

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.

FOREHAND'S AMOCO SERVICE

Station, West End Circle. Reason for selling: other business inter-ests. Call PL 2-7053.

Daffin grain bins and feed tanks

to match our custom-made mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery-com-plete or custom made.

MOBILE MILKING CO.

PL 2-6270

1960 KELVINATOR RANGE. FULLY

equipped including automatic timer. Only 7 months old. Standard size. Call PL 2-5216 after 6 p.m.

CLIFF Says:

"For all your electrical, plum-bing, painting supplies, and the other items you need to do the odd job around the house, shop at Edwards."

GARRIS SUPPLY-FURNITURE

and appliances. 566 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5228. We buy, sell and trade new and used fur-niture and appliances.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2335

Awnings, aluminum or canvas

storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclo-sures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

MUFFLER AND TAIL PIPES TO

fit all cars. Limited time only \$15 price. Home and Auto Supply, 122 West-Fifth St.

LAWN MOWERS

3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL

Equipment Co.

NEW FIVE TUBE RADIOS.

Small and attractive, ivory or grey. Your choice. Special at \$13.95. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., Falkland, PL 2-6331.

PAINTED TOBACCO TRUCKS

complete with tires and oak floor. Only \$50 each. Contact J.P. Stancill & Co., Falkland, PL 2-6331.

PUPPIES, PUPPIES, BEAUTI-

ful Pedigreed English setters. Papers furnished. Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

AUTO SEAT COVERS TO FIT

all cars: this ad is worth \$3 discount on fiber covers and \$5 on plastic. Home & Auto Sup-ply, 122 West Fifth St.

Autos For Sale

1956 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER.

Power steering, power brakes and radio. Excellent condition. Call PL 752-2563.

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; Res-idence, PL 2-5859.

Household Supplies

TO CLEAN CARPETS BETTER

we'll loan a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Instruction

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN,

ages 3-6. Children are taught to live and play with others, accept discipline, proper health habits and manners. No more than 10 children allowed at any time. Call Mrs. Harris, PL 2-7511, 1608 E. Wright Rd.

Having trouble with English?

Afraid of flunking next year? Individual tutورشip builds a stronger background for the future. Reasonable rates. Write "Future," Box 408, Greenville.

THE YOUNG MIND THINKS

fastest. Stimulate your child's creativity by enrolling him in a summer writing workshop. Ages 14-18. Write "Workshop", Box 408, Greenville.

Lost and Found

LOST: A GOLD MILBER MAN'S wristwatch in the vicinity of Guy Smith's Stadium. Reward offered. Call PL 2-3256.

Money to Loan

\$200-\$500 ON MORE - FURNI-ture, Auto, Signature. N.C. Fi-nance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street. Phone 75 8-1145.

Auto Loans

Atlantic Discount

West End Circle

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

Real Estate For Rent

RENT REDUCED - LARGE

house, \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURN-

ished apartment. Private en-trance. \$30 monthly. Call PL 8-1891.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 33, Rivers Building, 289 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Com-merce. Telephone PL 2-6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

COTTAGES AT ATLANTIC

Beach, two blocks from Amuse-ment Center, 1/2 block from ocean. Accommodating families and d houseparties. For early bookings, call E. K. Fisher, PL 2-2676.

HOUSETRAILER AT ATLANTIC

Beach. Rent by day, weekend, or month. Call PL 2-6440.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment, one block from Third St. School. Piped for automatic wash-er. Yard fenced. Also one 3 room apartment. Heat and water fur-nished. Phone PL 2-4293.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was very slow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .40 at 244.40 with industrials off .50, rails off .70 and utilities unchanged.

Losses of fractions to a point or more prevailed among key stocks but most declines posted small gains and a wide assortment of stocks was unchanged.

A drop of more than a point in Du Pont dragged at the industrial average.

Ford was off about a point while General Motors was steady and Chrysler advanced a fraction. American Motors traded about unchanged.

A decline of close to a point by U. S. Steel and fractional losses by Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin gave the steel section a backward appearance.

While utilities were unchanged on average, International Telephone recovered about a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was 2.80 at 683.97. Corporate and U. S. government bonds were mixed.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 higher. Tons of 17-18.25 Wilson; 17-18 Nahunta, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17-17.50 Rocky Mount, Spring Hope; 17-17.25 Pembroke; 16.75-17.50 Smithfield, Elizabethtown, Bethel, Murfreesboro, 17.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square; 17.75 Goldsboro, Albemarle, Castle Hayne; 17 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 21.75-23.75, good 20.25-22.25, standard 16.75-19.75; beef cows 14.50-17, heavy cutters 13.50-15.50; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Poultry and broilers slightly stronger, farm price 13.

NEW YORK—Noon stocks:

	Prev.	Close
Adams Mills	32 1/2	31 1/2
Allied Ch	61 1/2	60 1/2
Allis Chalm	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Can Co	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Enka	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Motors	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Tob	86 1/2	86 1/2
Atch T&SF	25 1/2	25 1/2
Atl Coast Line	41 1/2	41 1/2
Atl Refining	52 1/2	52 1/2
Avco Co	23 1/2	23 1/2
Balt & O	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bendix Corp	42 1/2	41 1/2
Beth St	46 1/2	46 1/2
Boeing Air	60 1/2	60 1/2
Borden Co	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borg Warner	18 1/2	18 1/2
Burl Ind	29 1/2	29 1/2
Burroughs Corp	70 1/2	70 1/2
Cannon Mills	51 1/2	51 1/2
Caro P&L	32 1/2	32 1/2
Celanese Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2
Champion P&F	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2	32 1/2
Coca Cola	25 1/2	25 1/2
Columbia G&E	44 1/2	44 1/2
Coml Credit	78 1/2	78 1/2
Con Ed	17 1/2	17 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	13 1/2	13 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	32 1/2	32 1/2
Douglas Air	79 1/2	79 1/2
Dow Chem	21 1/2	21 1/2
DuPontN	106 1/2	106 1/2
East Air	45 1/2	45 1/2
Eastman Kod	85 1/2	85 1/2
Firestone Rub	62 1/2	62 1/2
Ford Motor	83 1/2	83 1/2
Gen Elec	83 1/2	83 1/2
Gen Foods	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen Mot	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gerb Prod	63 1/2	63 1/2
Goodrich B F	42 1/2	42 1/2
Goodyear T&R	24 1/2	24 1/2
Greyhound	77 1/2	77 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2
Int Nickel Can	53 1/2	53 1/2
Int Paper	85 1/2	85 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	91 1/2	91 1/2
Kenec Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2
Liggett & Myers	106 1/2	106 1/2

Colored News

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Miss Carrie May, 1511-B W. Fifth St., Tuesday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Willie Cote and children of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., arrived yesterday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cox, 802 Vandebilt Lane.

While Mrs. Cote is here, she will attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Maude Moore of Grifton.

Beginning tonight at 8 o'clock, a week of services will be held at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church, located on the Belvoir Highway, in observance of the pastor's anniversary.

The following speakers will be present during the week: tonight, the Rev. Freddie Farmer; Tuesday, the Rev. Smith; Wednesday, the Rev. Farmer; Thursday, the Rev. Tony Dawson; and Friday, the Rev. Lee.

Mrs. Arlene Chap is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 139.

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mae Hemby on Broad St.

Meadowbrook

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

CONFIDENTIAL!

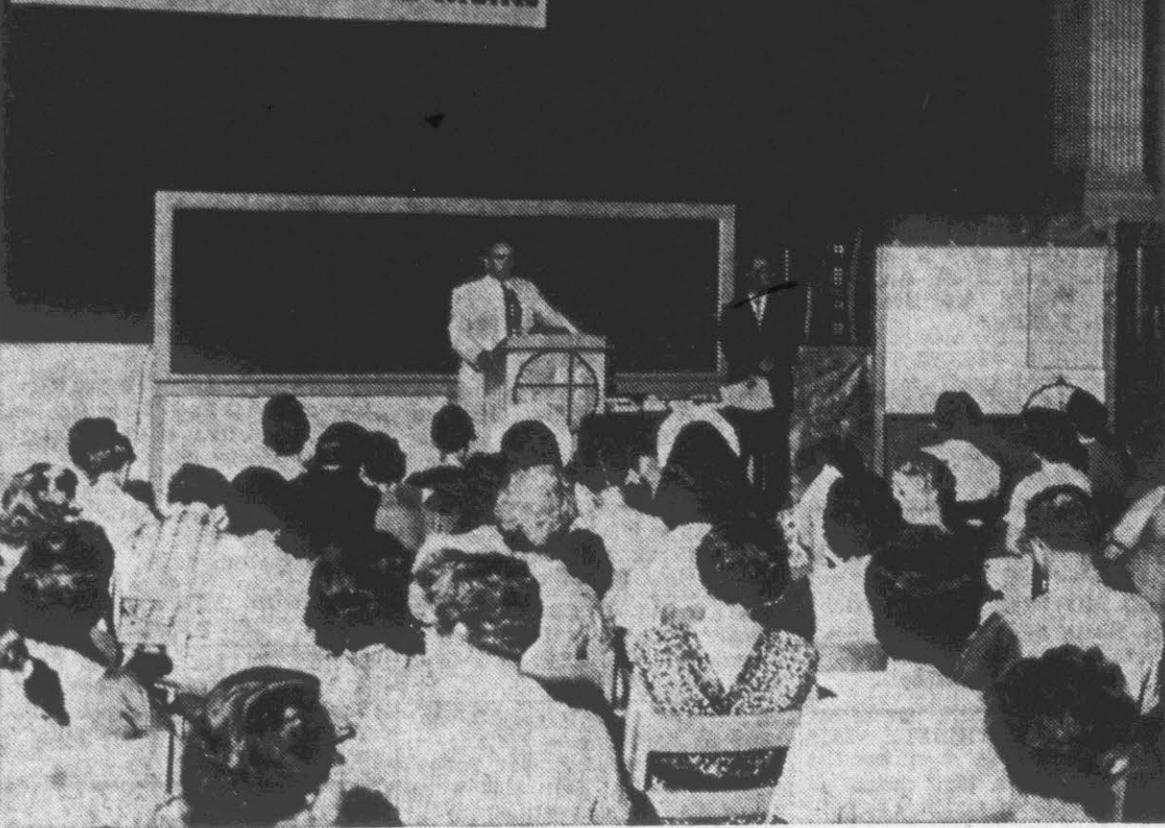
Magdalena

Color Cartoon

Lock Air	47 1/2	46 1/2
McLean Trk	7 1/2	7 1/2
Montg Ward	27 1/2	27 1/2
Motrola	85 1/2	85 1/2
Nat Biscuit	74 1/2	74 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	66 1/2	66 1/2
Nat Distillers	28 1/2	27 1/2
NY Central	16 1/2	16 1/2
Norfolk West	105 1/2	105 1/2
No Am Avia	43 1/2	43 1/2
No Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2
Ohio Oil	42 1/2	40 1/2
Param Pict	75 1/2	75 1/2
Penney J C	43 1/2	44 1/2
Pennsy RR	13 1/2	13 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	53 1/2	53 1/2
Phillips Petr	59 1/2	59 1/2
Pure Oil	36 1/2	37 1/2
Rep Sul	58 1/2	58 1/2
Reynolds Tob	124 1/2	124 1/2
Seab Air	28 1/2	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2	66 1/2
Sou Railway	53 1/2	52 1/2
Sperry Corp	29 1/2	28 1/2
Std Brands	63 1/2	63 1/2
Std Oil Calif	53 1/2	52 1/2
Std Oil Ind	52 1/2	50 1/2
Std Oil NJ	44 1/2	44 1/2
Stevens J P	27 1/2	27 1/2
Texaco Inc	101 1/2	100 1/2
Textron Inc	27 1/2	26 1/2
Union Bag	36 1/2	35 1/2
Union Carbide	138 1/2	138 1/2
Union Pac	32 1/2	32 1/2
United Airlines	45 1/2	45 1/2
United Aircr	45 1/2	45 1/2
United Fruit	25 1/2	25 1/2
US Rubber	58 1/2	58 1/2
US Sil	81 1/2	80 1/2
US Sil	34 1/2	34 1/2
US Sil	59 1/2	58 1/2
Va El & Pow	34 1/2	34 1/2
W. Va. P&P	34 1/2	34 1/2
Western Md	34 1/2	34 1/2
West Union	42 1/2	42 1/2
Westing El	42 1/2	42 1/2
Winn-Dixie	34 1/2	34 1/2
Worldworth	78 1/2	77 1/2
Zenith Rad	164 1/2	166 1/2

Business Teachers' Conference Opens

GREGG METHODS CONFERENCE



FROM 20 STATES . . . Business teachers gathered for the opening of a regional Methods Conference at East Carolina College today.

With 190 teachers of business from twenty states participating in activities, Methods Conference for Business Teachers opened at East Carolina College this morning. Sponsors of the regional event are the college School of Business and the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw Hill Book Co.

Members of the conference began arriving on the campus last night to establish residence for the week, June 26-30, in Urmstead dormitory.

A reception for visitors on the campus last night in the Rawl building initiated a series of social events planned for the week. President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina and Dean E. R. Browning of the college school of business welcomed guests. Hosts and hostesses were faculty members of the School of Business. A tour of the School of Business was a feature of the evening.

With a classroom set up in the Wright auditorium, classes began this morning. Leading authorities in the field of business education who are acting as lecturers and teachers during the week are Dr. Alan C. Lloyd, director of Instructional Services, and Howard L. Newhouse, staff specialist, editor, and business teacher, both with the Gregg organization; and Dr. Gilbert Kahn, Jr., author and lecturer, East Side High School, Newark, N. J.

The instructional program for

the week includes lectures, class-

es, and demonstrations of modern methods of teaching shorthand, transcription, typewriting, book-

keeping, secretarial practice, and general business.

Dr. James L. White of the East Carolina School of Business is acting as director of the confer-

ence.

Among special events planned for the entertainment of those present for the conference are a visit to Tryon's Palace in New Bern Wednesday afternoon and attendance at a performance of "The Lost Colony" in Manteo Saturday.

Brazilian Visitor In Pitt For 3 Weeks

A Brazilian extension home economics agent, Miss Valdivia Maria Mussnitch, will spend the next three weeks in Pitt County living with two families as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Miss Mussnitch, 21, is a specialist in 4-H Club work in Brazil which corresponds to 4-H Club work in the United States. As a participant in the exchange program, she is living with American families and learning about their ways of life. While here, she is participating in home activ-

country, she has lived six years on a farm, where the major crops are corn, beans, melons, sweet potatoes and alfalfa. Livestock consists of swine, dairy cattle and poultry. She is also experienced in home management.

Her visit to this county is sponsored by the Brazilian Association of Rural Credit and Assistance.

Before coming to Pitt County, Miss Mussnitch was a visitor in Scotland County, North Carolina. The International Farm Youth Exchange is a program for developing understanding, conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. During the first year of the program, 23 young men and women participated, compared to at least 100 delegates who go out from this country yearly and the more than 100 exchanges who come to this country as part of the program.



VALDIVIA MARIA MUSSNITCH

lies where she is living. For two weeks she will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Langston of Winterville and will spend the third week with Mrs. Obed Castelle.

Miss Mussnitch will be a special guest on the program "Carolina Today" over Channel 9, tomorrow. She will describe her reactions to life in this country as compared with that in Brazil. Mary Virginia Langston will also appear on the program.

She speaks German and Portuguese, and studied English for three years in secondary school. Miss Mussnitch understands English if spoken slowly. Her education included five years of primary school and four years in secondary school. In her own

U.S. Will Open Up Space Center

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The United States will open a step in space next Saturday where the Soviet Union practices secrecy.

One of the nation's top security areas—the Marshall Space Flight Center—will be opened to anyone who wants to take a look.

The Saturn rocket is on the list of special attractions, and any Soviets who happen to be around can drop in with the American tourists.

Graveside Rites For Day-Old Son Today

William Herbert Bass, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bass of near Beargrass, died in the Bethel Clinic in Bethel Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Graveside services were held at the Mobley family cemetery near Beargrass Monday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Lonnie Terry, Holiness minister of Beargrass.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Johnnie Lee Bass of the home; his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass of near Greenville and Mrs. Roland Harrison of Beargrass; and his great grandfather, G. H. Martin of Robersonville.

Damages In 7 Weekend City Accidents Top \$2,000 Mark

Damage, estimated at over \$2,100, was reported by Greenville police in seven mishaps investigated in the city over the weekend and early today.

Heaviest damage in the series of collisions occurred when two vehicles collided on North Greene St., at the north end of the Tar River bridge, and saw two teen-aged girls injured.

Officers identified the drivers of the autos as Arthur M. Andrews Jr., 20, of 700 West Fourth St., and Miss Dorothy M. Merritt, 16, of 1006 Fairfax Ave.

In her car, Miss Gloria Harris, 15, of 305 East Mumford Rd., were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of their injuries. Miss Merritt was released while Miss Harris was admitted.

Damage to the Merritt vehicle was estimated to be about \$1,000 while damage to the second vehicle was set by investigators at \$150.

Miss Merritt was charged by investigators with following too closely.

Time of the wreck was reported by officers as 5:15 p.m. yesterday.

An estimated \$300 damage was done to a car driven by Leslie Holland Garner, 42, of 1718 Forest Hills Drive, about 7:15 a.m. today when the vehicle was involved in a collision with a truck operated by Clifford Avery Strickland, 38, of Goldsboro, on Boyd Ave.

Police, noting no damage resulted to the truck, made no charges.

Waverly C. Parrott, 29, of Route 2, Greenville was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol about 3:57 a.m. yesterday after his vehicle was involved in a collision with a second car at the intersection of North Greene St. and the Airport Road.

Damage to his car was estimated to be about \$100.

Driver of the second vehicle was listed by officers as Willie Lanier Godley, 59, of Route 5, Greenville. Damage to the Godley car was set at \$200.

Officers said a passenger in the Parrott car, Jerry L. Hancock, 27, of Route 1, Winterville, was arrested on charges of public drunkenness.

Mrs. Herma T. Stancill, 414 Latham St., was charged with failure to stop for a red light, following a collision at the intersection of 10th and Washington Sts. about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, officers reported.

Investigators said the Stancill car was involved in the collision with a vehicle driven by David Wilson Jones, 24, of 101 Pollard St.

Damage to the Jones auto was placed by officers at \$150 while estimated damage to the Stancill car was listed at \$65.

An estimated \$75 damage resulted to a car owned by Dewey T. Waller, 40, of 211 Paris Ave., when the vehicle, parked in front of his home, was struck by a second car about 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Damage to the second vehicle, driven by Thomas Earl Stancill, 18, of 1305 Broad St., was also placed at \$75.

Exchangites Talk State Meeting

Plans for the state meeting at Durham in August were discussed at the Friday night meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club with Luther D. Moore, club president, presiding.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. George Sugg of Grifton who gave a very interesting talk on life aboard the battleship U.S.S. North Carolina. Mr. Sugg spent two years aboard the ship.

He discussed the general characteristics of the ship including size, type of construction, gun power, plane capacity and the number of men required to man her.

Sugg said the North Carolina could generate sufficient electrical power and purify enough sea water to supply a town the size of Ayden.

Stanell was charged with operating to the left of the center of the street.

Officers quoted Stanell as saying he struck the vehicle while trying to kill a spider in his car.

No charges were made in the collision of two vehicles on Grand Ave. about 1:25 p.m. Saturday, it was reported.

Drivers of the cars were identified as Raymond W. Williams, 25-year-old Negro of 1507 South Pitt St., and Odus Tank Gooden, 51-year-old Negro of 608 Wiley St.

No damage resulted to the Gooden car, while damage to the Williams vehicle was estimated to be about \$40.

No damage was caused in a freak mishap which occurred about 10 o'clock last night on East 10th St.

Officers reported a car, owned by Jimmy P. Campbell, 26, of Chilocod, was parked in a service station lot on 10th St., with a broken axle.

The vehicle, unattended, rolled backward, crossed 10th St. and down into a rain-washed hole beside the roadway. A wrecker was required to lift the vehicle from its "parking space," officers reported.

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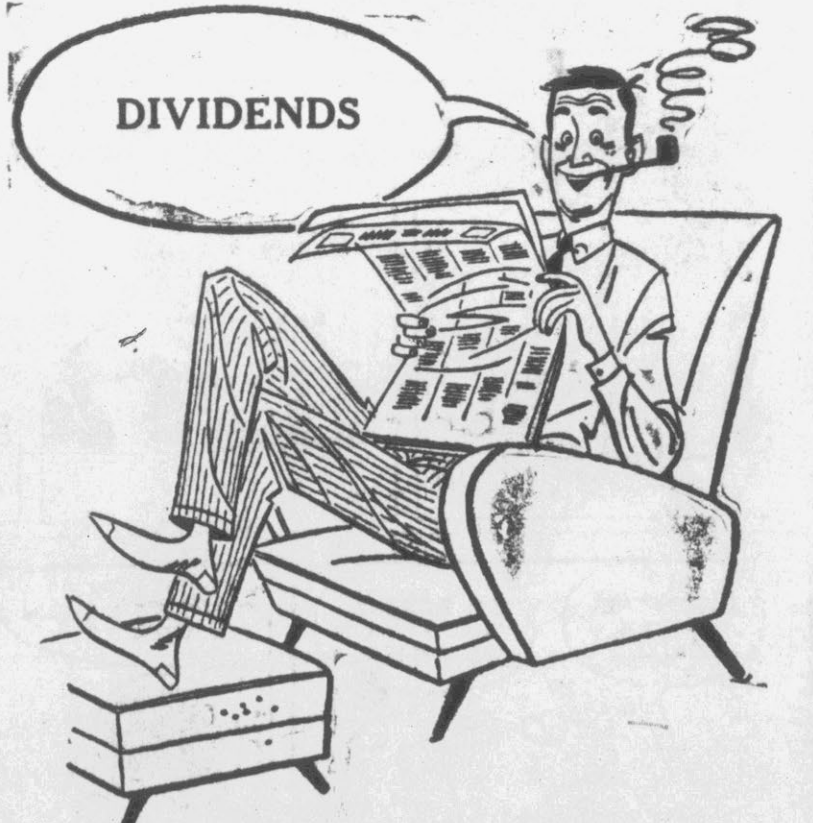
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BARBARA RUSH

ROADSHOW LENGTH

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Tuesday & Wednesday!

Pitt

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